De-DPhiers Cite Pledge Procedures

(EDITORS’ NOTE: The Editorial Board usually chooses articles of interest rather than just those we consider "general" and therefore publish only those we judge to be of some significance. The Blue Keys recently had a meeting about revising pledge rules, which made us aware of the current issue rather than just those we judge to be of some significance. The Blue Keys recently had a meeting about revising pledge rules, which made us aware of the current issue.)

Sanford Rosenberg
Interviews this week with several Madison students who have been discharged. Delta Phi fraternity has allowed that the pledging policy of that house was central to their decision. In all, sixteen juniors and seniors have been expelled from the fraternity since the end of last year.

According to these students, DPhi operates on the philosophy of the famous pledge procedure, which makes people feel join-
Constable Describes Self-Torture
In Medieval Religious Rituals

"Mortify your members which are on earth," this mandate of the Lord permitted the religious sensibility of the Middle Ages. In a thorough and scholarly examination of the origins and development of the practice, Constable describes self-torture, the institution of the monastery. No monastic rule, such as the rule of St. Benedict, specifies that a man shall mortify his body, yet it is said of the monastery "this institution of the monastery. No". The rule of St. Benedict, specifies that a man shall mortify his body, yet it is said of the monastery "this institution of the monastery. No."

Constable furnishes several examples of this "athletic" striving. In the fifteenth century, there was a monk who would go to the top of a mountain, sit on it, and meditate. He would often spend days and nights on the top of a mountain, without food or water. He would sit on a rock and meditate for hours at a time. He would often spend days and nights on the top of a mountain, without food or water. He would sit on a rock and meditate for hours at a time.

In the late thirteenth century, there was a monk who would do penance, or self-torture, in a variety of ways. He would cut himself with knives, or beat himself with sticks, or even go on a diet for several days. He would do all of these things to mortify his body, and to mortify his soul.

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"View from Bridge," 'Almost Finely Pure'  
By Steve Bauer

The Hartford Stage Company's presentation of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" has not yet proven that there is a place for tragedy in the heart of the city until the cultural darkness. If you wish to see a production that exemplifies the finest in regional theatre, call the Hartford Stage Company, 1066 Main St., New Haven, for tickets. "A View From the Bridge" is the only leveler.

Arthur Miller is truly a tragic playwright; his protagonists are tragic heroes driven to destruction by flaws of character that are beyond their understanding. Eddie Carbone, an Italian longshoreman, is enamored in a society where strength is the only power and loyalty the only honor. It is a society where his past and present are determined by family name and where raw emotion and passion are the only levels.

Eddie is driven by a force greater than himself which he cannot comprehend. His passion for his wife's cousin, Beatrice, is a racy kind; he would deny, yet one which cannot be shared by a man. "A View From the Bridge" is the tragic act which permeates the play, the act which is seldom noted. It is as if we, as much as we might wish to stop and ponder, are forced to make a complete destruction of a man who owned himself to be wholly honorable.

A steel girder juts into the courtroom today, tomorrow wire and cables create an illusion of the Brooklyn Bridge. The play is seen in the perspective of a view from the bridge and portrays a steel worker pondering the senselessness of modern man to be issued. It cannot be completely comprehended. Eddie, his family is estranged, his destiny, his honor is threatened, his love is subtle. He is "not purely good, but himself purely," and Mr. Savino's portrayal draws on all of the facets of Eddie's character from his lowbrow humor to his unending frustration and passion. Miss McClaughlin's beautiful portrayal of the destruction of the nuclear-walled relationship extends the tragedy of the play to a point where it is almost unbearable. Catherine, Eddie's niece, is portrayed by Karen Ludwig. Miss Ludwig's creation of a girl who is suddenly a young woman, torn between her desires and her deep and respect for Eddie, is extremely successful in drawing out the inner conflict of a person who cannot do what is natural without doing what she deems wrong.

"A View From the Bridge" rehearsal photo taken by Jacques Courrier. Director Melvin Bernhardt (left) chats with the actors.

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Music Series To Feature Kohon Group

The Kohon String Quartet of New York City will play the third concert of this year's Chamber Music Series at the College on Sunday, December 4 at 2:30 p.m. Performing in the Goodwin Chapel are Harold Kohon and Alvin Roper, violins; Ruggia Dengel, viola; David Moore, violoncello; and Maurice Ravel, known as a soloist; and this popular ensemble will play a concert of this year's Chamber Quintet will feature modern music of modern man to be issued. It cannot be completely comprehended. Eddie, his family is estranged, his destiny, his honor is threatened, his love is subtle. He is "not purely good, but himself purely," and Mr. Savino's portrayal draws on all of the facets of Eddie's character from his lowbrow humor to his unending frustration and passion. Miss McClaughlin's beautiful portrayal of the destruction of the nuclear-walled relationship extends the tragedy of the play to a point where it is almost unbearable. Catherine, Eddie's niece, is portrayed by Karen Ludwig. Miss Ludwig's creation of a girl who is suddenly a young woman, torn between her desires and her deep respect for Eddie, is extremely successful in drawing out the inner conflict of a person who cannot do what is natural without doing what she deems wrong.

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It's Hell

The IFC proposal to abolish all Hell weeks must be examined from two points of view by each house which is initially opposed to it. For one, terms of pure self-interest and survival, it would be wise for the individual house can bring itself to realize that by initiating the image and future of the fraternity system and the purpose of Hershey directive in announcing that students who participate in ANY demonstration will not be reported to the Selective Service. It is fairly incredible that Mr. Seitchik considers the lead miners whom the Left wants to lend South Vietnam's US guaranteed indemnities to as the supposed to treat the worker-voters at Dow Chemical, all guilty of some or any war crimes. Dangerously confused as he is, Mr. Seitchik would be well advised to realize that the hundreds of America lives saved by the use of napalm should be sacrificed to our gentlemen Viteagong foes, and that our national security, by paying so much shabbier of nobility than he. Does Michael not know that millions upon millions of Americans for their job and their pride, have lived on the world's "corporate profit!?" Does he not know in his blinding proof that the entire success of the nation as the world knows her, is won through those two words? Does Michael believe that the striving of "corporate management" OWN the corporations? Does he not realize that the terms and conditions (i.e., profiles) of men and women invested in mutual funds, savings banks, insurance, securities, etc., make these millions of people rich? He has always been that way' must be supplanted by an attitude that degrading or dehumanizing and will still achieve the ephemeral success of the nation? Does he not realize that the greediness of obstinate, conservative, and bureaucratic officials will also be motive, no USA; and without the sentence of repression.

Beyond this, the exploding campuses and ghettoes must also be considered. America's educational institutions will obscure the awfulness of obstinate, conservative, and bureaucratic officials will also be needed, and the Left will have to go. More troops are sure to come. There will be an end. As happened in France against Vietnam and the image, the American people will grow tired. Tax increase, war inelasticity, insecurity for labor and the poor, the draft, the casualties, the raids, and the associated causes of campus and ghetto will be intolerable. Finally, the Left must not only conclude the point and bring the troops home, but take every possible step to secure its peace. And America will have set a war for the first time in its history. The potential Presidential candidates will spend St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, not Washington. The hopes for theockefeller, Percy, Kennedy, or McCarthy will be spent on a wave of Sinn Fein. And America will have set a war for the first time in its history. The potential Presidential candidates will spend St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, not Washington. The hopes for theockefeller, Percy, Kennedy, or McCarthy will be spent on a wave of Sinn Fein. And America will have set a war for the first time in its history. The potential Presidential candidates will spend St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, not Washington. The hopes for theockefeller, Percy, Kennedy, or McCarthy will be spent on a wave of Sinn Fein. And America will have set a war for the first time in its history. The potential Presidential candidates will spend St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, not Washington. The hopes for theockefeller, Percy, Kennedy, or McCarthy will be spent on a wave of Sinn Fein. And America will have set a war for the first time in its history.

The universities and colleges may be too far down to know that taxes by corporate workers from THEIR profits plus taxes levied directly on corporate profits are the only way to GIVE billions of dollars to needy countries and our own. Little do they know that their so-called "corporate profits" are simply a means to an end, and in the end, a way to keep the banks, insurance, securities, etc., make these millions of people rich? He has always been that way' must be supplanted by an attitude that degrading or dehumanizing and will still achieve the ephemeral success of the nation? Does he not realize that the greediness of obstinate, conservative, and bureaucratic officials will also be needed, and the Left will have to go. More troops are sure to come. There will be an end. As happened in France against Vietnam and the image, the American people will grow tired. Tax increase, war inelasticity, insecurity for labor and the poor, the draft, the casualties, the raids, and the associated causes of campus and ghetto will be intolerable. Finally, the Left must not only conclude the point and bring the troops home, but take every possible step to secure its peace. And America will have set a war for the first time in its history. The potential Presidential candidates will spend St. Patrick's Day in Dublin, not Washington. The hopes for theockefeller, Percy, Kennedy, or McCarthy will be spent on a wave of Sinn Fein. And America will have set a war for the first time in its history.
LETTERS to the chairman

46% Profit

To the Chairman:

Due to the furor concerning rents for refrigerators, I have done a little research, and the results should interest every student who owns this heretofore "illegal" appliance:

- Volts: 115
- Amps: 1.5
- Calculated power requirement: 173 watts
- Number of days from September 9, 1967 to May 31, 1967: 260 days
- Computed number of kw. hrs.: 1,080 kw. hrs.
- Maximum rate per kw. hr.: three cents
- Calculated cost: $32.40

This figure represents the cost of a refrigerator running continuously for the school year, including vacations. I doubt very much that the most inefficient refrigerator operates more than 20 minutes per hour. The results are these:

- Rent demanded by the College: $20.00 per year
- Cost of operation: $10.80 per year
- Per cent of profit by the college: 46%

Considering that the college may only pay two cents per kw. hr. since it consumes a sizable quantity of electricity, the College may actually reap a whopping 64% profit on each refrigerator!

Student were prohibited from having refrigerators on page fourteen of the Student Handbook (1967-68) "as a safety factor, through regulations imposed upon the College by the City of Hartford and the State of Connecticut." We must conclude that the rules never existed (we may break a state law as long as we pay the College for the privilege).

In conclusion, where will these tactics stop? In the same handbook are mentioned rules concerning liquor and parietal hours. I suppose that these may also be overlooked in the future providing we pay "through the nose" for it.

Elton Mitchell '69

Dropouts...

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that personal degradation and harassment serve to unite the pledges and facilitate building them in the image of the house. This philosophy, according to one dropout, represents an attempt to "institutionalize love and brotherhood."

These dropouts see the brotherhood's attitude as that of searching for something beyond friendship, something "almost mystical," that they can instill with destructive pledge practices.

One of the interviewees reported that he was warned not to express his opinions in front of the pledges. He cited several incidents of "blatant hypocrisy," in which members of the brotherhood chastised pledges for failing to perform duties which they themselves had neglected.

The idea of "molding people" was also sharply criticized. A student being interviewed said that it was hypocritical to bring a person into the house "because you really like him" and then try to change him.

That rigorous physical pledge practices are detrimental to the College community was asserted by most of the interviewees. They objected to DPhi's attempt to make pledges spend a maximum amount of time in the house, forcing them to drop out of campus activities.

During the interviews, "ego-centric" and "mickey mouse" were the words most used to characterize DPhi and its pledging practices.

Bookstore...

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ed, failed to adhere to a student-prepared list of preferred magazines. Harmon was another example of a student-purchased list. PLAYBOY magazine, of which the store ordered 100 copies, sold only 50. The remainder, he indicated, were stolen.

For students desiring magazines, Harmon noted the availability of student-priced subscription rates on "practically all magazines."

Kramer is considering for the more distant future the institution of a cooperative, similar to the stores at Harvard and Yale. He felt that this structure would give the student both a stronger influence over purchases and a reduction in prices.

Harmon, however, disagreed and claimed that the cooperatives seem to offer reductions only because their price structures are "pushed up." He said that prices at the Yale Co-op were higher than prices for identical items at the College. He also doubted the willingness of the student body to invest in shares.

On campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week. This morning: Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn in the Senate room.

Mickey Mouse Runs the 14 week marathon and finds out he is right back where he started.
**CAMPUS NOTES**

**Hillel**
Thursday night, 7:30, at Constitution Plaza. All invited.

**Vespers**
The St. Rev. Paul Moore, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Washington, D.C., an expert in the urban work of the Church, will speak at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

**Independents’ Council to Approach Senate about Lounge Remodeling**
The Independents’ Council plans to send a letter to the Senate within the next two weeks, discussing the Council’s plans for this year, which will include the remodeling of lounges. The letter will request a budget from the Senate to carry out these ideas through. Steven R. Lundeen, president of the Council, stated that the College had previously been asked for the money, and that Assistant Dean of Students Leonard R. Toombs had rejected the request on financial grounds.

The Independents hope to place a television set and possibly some new furniture in South Campus A-B lounge. They hope to do some repainting in Elton lounge, and bring in some artwork. If the appropriation from the Senate is received before the semester break, the Independents plan to do the actual work during the vacation.

The philosophy behind the lounge renovations was summed up by Lundeen: “Aside from the Cave, and private rooms, there is nowhere students can relax and form friendships.”

The Council was warned by Director of Mather Hall, Del A. Shilkret, that some lounges must be kept for studying, considering the Administration’s program to end studying in Wean Lounge, and the imminent closing of McCook to students.

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**Reference to Referral...**
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Dr. George B. Cooper, took issue with the criticisms of the questionnaire. Cooper pointed out that it would have been impossible to have a complete range of opinions represented and said it was “the best one could come up with” without requiring several hours to complete. He also stated that it was “much better than most of the polls used to measure public opinion on the war.”

What many considered its chief weakness, too few alternatives, Lucas saw as the poll’s chief advantage. “It left little room,” he claimed, “for the Hawk or Dove who couldn’t accept the realities of his position.”

According to Lucas, the results will be released nationally this Friday. A breakdown of the results at the College will appear in next week’s TRIP.

**Carols**
There will be a Christmas Carol Sing by students of the College Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Washington Room

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**Leverett Saltonstall**

Thursday, 8:15 p.m.
Washington Room

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**How about foam on your beer?**

You’ll hear some people say there shouldn’t be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam...where’s the beer?

They shouldn’t. Anyway, not when the beer is Beechwood Aged Bud...Budweiser is brewed so it will kick up a good head of foam. Those little bubbles add to the taste, the smoothness, and the drinkability. So pour your Bud with about an inch-and-a-half collar. Two inches if it’s a tall glass.

Now let the foam tickle your nose...and your taste. That’s the answer.

Swim... (Continued from Page 4)

After tonight’s inter-study stop in Massachusetts, the bare-backed squad will open a three-meet home stand in Trowbridge, Coast Guard will battle the Bantams Saturday at 4:00 p.m., with RPI visiting the following Wednesday and tough later captured the New England of course, the wet Lord Jeffs who Little Three teams, including, Trinity in an upset victory and at 4:00 p.m. with RPI visiting the Massachusetts, the bare-backed squad will open a three-meet home

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Roy Dath has migrated to the up-from soccer last week.

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