

# Absence of Protest . . .

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speaking loudly.

One student called the injunction "totalitarian" and appeal of the ruling is expected.

Joel Brenner, editor of the Daily Cardinal, the campus newspaper, said "all the elements are still there" for another confrontation between the administration and students.

One such confrontation is expected over the treatment of Robert Cohen, a teaching assistant who was one of the leaders of the October 18 demonstration.

The university regents, in their first meeting since October 18, voted 5-3 Friday to hold a special hearing on whether or not to fire Cohen from his assistantship.

Wisconsin President Fred H. Harrington recommended that Cohen be fired but that he must be given a hearing first. William Sewell, chancellor of the Madison campus, argued that Cohen should be given "due process" and that the case should be heard by a faculty committee, not the regents.

Even such a hearing would be special treatment. Normally Cohen would be fired from his assistantship by his academic department. The philosophy department has initiated no action against him, however, and

Harrington wants him fired for his part in the protest, not for any deficiencies in his work.

Cohen has already been suspended as a student, despite a federal court order restraining the university from disciplining leaders of the October 18 protest. He also faced trial by civil courts along with a number of others.

Many students, including Brenner, believe Harrington is acting because of the pressure being put on him by the state legislature and some of the regents to do something about those who led the demonstration.

## Trust Fund Gives Observatory Gift

The J. G. Edwards Charitable Trust of Portland has presented the University's Pine Mountain Observatory with \$5,000 for its operation.

The observatory, which opened this fall, overlooks Edwards' former sheep ranch in Crook County.

Edwards, a pioneer in the area, was at one time the largest individual sheep holder in America.

He died in 1945 and the trust fund from which the gift was made was established in 1959.

## Sales Tax Bill Killed by Senate

SALEM (UP)—The 3 per cent sales tax bill died in the Oregon Senate Monday.

Legislative leaders at once decided to extend the special session one more day to try for income tax reform and possibly to provide a lesser amount of money for property tax relief.

The sales tax bill, which foundered on a 16-14 tie vote last May in the regular session, got one more supporter Monday, but the 15-15 vote was not enough to put it over.

## Gallery Exhibits Art of Northwest

An exhibit, "The Haseltine Collection of Pacific Northwest Art: Graphic Arts and Drawings," will be shown through Saturday in the Lobby Gallery of Lawrence Hall at the University.

Represented in the exhibition are etchings of Charles Heaney and small gift prints by Jack McLarty. Other artists include Gordon Gilkey, George Johnson, and Louis Bunce.

## Blood Bank

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank needs the following types of blood for its special account which serves the faculty, students, and staff of the University.

Donor hours are 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and by appointment from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday. The Blood Bank is located at 740 E. 13th.

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An attempt by some of the regents to fire Cohen on Friday failed and Republican Curtis McKay, assistant majority leader of the state assembly, growled angrily after the final decision for a hearing. "I hope no one will be injured by the flying marshmallows."

What the regents finally do to Cohen remains a major question. The three who voted against the trial all agreed the faculty should handle the question. At least one, Arthur Debardeleben, a former university president, is sympathetic to the students who oppose the war. "It is not enough today to these students to have freedom to dissent, to carry a picket sign, he said after the meeting, as nobody will listen to them."

If Debardeleben's views prevail, Cohen may well be acquitted by the regents, saving the university from possible demonstrations like the one October 18. Some students are plainly angry about the different forces — state courts, federal courts, the legislature, the regents, the university administration—being brought to bear on the leaders of the demonstration.

A statement by the teaching assistants association says, "the combined powers of the university, state and federal officials are organizing a mass effort to make free expression and activity impossible in Madison."

But failure by the regents to act against Cohen could also bring reprisals from an equally angry legislature, which has threatened fund cuts and criticized the regents for delegating too much authority to the university administration.

# War Referendums Get Student Tally

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — Fifty-five per cent of the students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California favor immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam, according to a referendum conducted here last week.

Only six per cent of the students voting in the campus-wide referendum favor the present policies of the Johnson administration. The students were able to vote for any one of five alternatives listed on the ballot.

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

In a recent war referendum at the University of Texas at

Austin, students opposed a cease fire in the Viet Nam conflict by a vote of 2,918 to 1,724. Of the students voting in the Texas referendum, 387 said they were uncertain about whether or not there should be a ceasefire, and 913 did not vote on the Viet Nam question.

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