

# Demonstrator at UW Assessed \$100 Fine

Arthur R. Winnig, 19, Madison, the first University of Wisconsin student to be tried on charges stemming from recent campus disorders, was found guilty Thursday by Circuit Judge William Sachtjen.

Sachtjen, who tried the case without a jury, fined the youth \$100 plus \$7 costs or 30 days in jail. The sentence was the maximum penalty allowed on a charge of disorderly conduct.

WINNIG WAS arrested on the charge Feb. 12 by Madison police for piling chairs across a hallway to form a barricade to prevent other students from reaching their classrooms.

Atty. Melvin Greenberg, who represented Winnig, said that Sachtjen's ruling would be appealed.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Donald Smith, who prosecuted the case, had recommended that the youth be given the maximum jail sentence.

Winnig was one of two students who sought to have his trial removed from Circuit Court earlier this week on the grounds that he could not get a fair trial because of community prejudice and pre-trial publicity.

HE ASKED the Federal Court to have the trial halted on the grounds that the state's change of venue law was unconstitutional.

This request was denied by Federal Judge James E. Doyle on the grounds that a jury trial in a case where the penalty is less than six months in jail is not a Federal Court right.

The case was remanded back to Sachtjen's court.

Harvey Clay, 19, a student from Midland, Tex., had also separately petitioned the Federal Court for removal of his trial from Circuit Court to Federal Court.

CLAY'S PETITION was based on the grounds that he was unable to enforce his federal rights in the Circuit Court "because the court sits in a community which is hostile and inflamed against a petitioner who is a Negro."

Because the action is new to this area, representatives of the Dane County District Attorney's office were to meet with Judge Doyle today to determine the next step.

ANOTHER STUDENT facing trial next week on charges resulting from the campus disorders has waived his right to a jury. He will stand trial before Circuit Judge Norris Maloney.

The Attorney General's office, which has said that it will appeal Judge Doyle's reinstatement of three suspended students, has 10 days to do so.

# UW Regents Suspend Three in a New Get-Tough Policy

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the possibility of requiring photographs on student identity cards.

A proposal by Regent Dr. James Nellen, Green Bay, that fingerprints of students be included in permanent records also will be considered.

The regents directed the administration to bring in drafts of possible regent action requiring students to identify themselves when asked by proper authorities and suggestions on a form of "implied consent" for students.

UNDER THE latter proposal, students would be required to agree to University rules before being admitted. Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, said enacting that procedure would provide nothing that doesn't already exist.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren admitted that such a provision might not hold up in court, but noted that its enactment could speed up the due process procedure in hearing discipline cases. "It's the due process that hamstring the whole procedure," he maintained.

UW POLICE Chief Ralph Hanson described the destruction in campus buildings on Feb. 27 in which about 100 students were involved. He detailed the arrests of the three students charged Thursday and told regents that "Most of those in the demonstration have been here with us back to the Dow protest and demonstration (in October, 1967)."

Harrington told the regents that more students would be charged for their parts in the recent disorders.

Hanson revealed that on the night of Feb. 27 leaders of a march "stated that no more arrests were to be tolerated and all efforts should be made to resist arrest by any available means."

"DO YOU believe there is national direction to this?" Nellen asked Hanson.

"I believe it, but I can't prove it," Hanson replied. "I can't put my finger on a national conspiracy."

Most of the people arrested are students here, he said, although "there were some strangers here who participated."

Nellen contended that "It appears to me that you don't have faculty support," adding, "I just don't understand their attitude. It's incomprehensible."

HANSON SAID faculty assistance in identifying students in-

involved in illegal activities has improved since Feb. 27, and he suggested that many faculty members just don't know how to handle students who disrupt their classes.

"Any rational person would have to agree that the only way this trouble can be stopped is by student and faculty action," Nellen argued. "Police can only halt it temporarily."

Hanson said he has been impressed with faculty assistance since Feb. 27.

HARRINGTON HELD that the faculty played a significant role in keeping the campus functioning by maintaining contact with students. "The faculty has been our salvation," he said.

Young noted that some 1,500 faculty members have signed a petition supporting administration handling of the disorders.

Regent Gordon Walker, Racine, objected to the fingerprinting proposal. "We mustn't overlook the fact that the great majority are not involved in these outlaw performances," he said.

NELLEN CALLED for a report on how the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) is able to spend money allocated to it for bailing out students arrested in the disorders.

Harrington told the regents he may come up with some additional recommendations for the regents, "particularly on sound equipment."

Present at Thursday's meeting was Milwaukee Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche. There have been demonstrations by black students on the UW-M campus, but they have been non-violent.

Also in the audience was one black student, Ken Williamson, a member of the Black People's Alliance.