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'U' Investigating Sigma Chi Clause

By DALE BARTLEY

Associate Editor

Sigma Chi fraternity is being investigated for "de facto" discrimination in membership, according to Peter Bunn, assistant dean of student affairs.

The investigation stems from a "social acceptability" clause in the constitution of Sigma Chi and from the suspension of the Sigma Chi charter at Stanford University.

Notification of the suspension of the Stanford charter last April came eight days after the Stanford chapter pledged a Negro.

VIOLATION OF GUARANTEE

Bunn said that the suspension and "social acceptability" clause may indicate a violation by the local Sigma Chi chapter of Certificate One. Certificate One is a guarantee of non-discrimination in mem-

bership selection. It was signed by all fraternities on campus last year.

Bunn explained in an interview that two things have to be established before it is known whether Certificate One was violated.

*Whether the Stanford charter was suspended because a Negro would be considered "socially unacceptable" by the national office.

*Whether the Negro pledged at Stanford was unacceptable for some other reason.

Certificate One states that the respective fraternity has no clause that "indicates or implies" that any person should be considered "socially or personally unacceptable as a member because of race, color, creed or national origin."

According to a letter written by Harry V. Wade, national president of Sigma Chi, "the 'social acceptability' clause states that a person may not be pledged who is personally unacceptable by any chapter or any member anywhere."

DRAGGING OPERATIONS TO CONTINUE

The search for the bodies of two University students, presumed drowned in a canoe accident Tuesday, was discontinued at noon Thursday. Dragging operations will be resumed this morning.

The clause was added to the constitution of Sigma Chi when its former "white, Anglo-Saxon" clause was removed.

It has been reported that the "social acceptability" clause was a compromise to mollify Sigma Chi's many southern chapters.

The director of relations for Stanford University wrote in May, 1965, that the national office of Sigma Chi "now requires that pictures of all pledges be submitted to them prior to initiation."

This photograph requirement was eliminated at the national convention of Sigma Chi this summer. The convention also upheld the suspension of the Stanford charter.

The local chapter is being investigated by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Faculty Committee on Human Rights and the Inter-Fraternity (I-F) council.

I-F has original jurisdiction on the case. From there the case would go to the faculty human rights committee.

The committee will then make a decision which will be carried out by the University administration.

All committee interview sessions are scheduled in Union Great Hall Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Directorate Approves Ski Budget

By DANA HESSE

Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the Union Directorate, executive governing body of the Union, approved a proposed change in the Hoofer Ski Club budget at their business meeting last night.

The change, made necessary by Ski Club deficits from the last fiscal year, insured that the club can purchase the planned amount of equipment for the coming season.

In other business, Mary Chrouser, Union vice-president, reported that progress in forming a student-faculty advisory board has been made and that the group should be functioning within the next few weeks. Objective of the board is to give more emphasis to faculty views concerning Union policy.

Briefing of Directorate members in the procedures for Union Committee interviews comprised a major portion of the meeting. Mrs. Rita Peterson, faculty adviser, noted that all interested students can not be assigned to committees, but encouraged dependable students with interest and time to devote, to interview.

All committee interview sessions are scheduled in Union Great Hall Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Student Senate to Study State Street Conditions

By RANDY KENYON

Cardinal Staff Writer

Don Siegel, president of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), organized an "ad hoc" committee at last night's Student Senate meeting to study the State Street situation.

This committee, made up of Student Senate members, will investigate the "Skid Row" problem and make appropriate recommendations at the next Senate meeting. Siegel hopes that from these recommendations WSA can formulate a definite policy and then take any necessary action.

Executives Peggy Chane, executive vice-president, and Bruce Lehman, treasurer, head the eight member committee. Also participating are Jim Haney, Marv Levy, John Powell, Dudley Schadeberg, Stein Van Shaik and Gary Zweifel.

SIX COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Vice-President Chuck Oster proposed the adoption of six new Senate committees at the meeting. The six will meet Tuesday evening in the Union to begin operations. Chuck will have appointed chair-

men for the respective organizations prior to the Tuesday meeting.

The committees are academic affairs, finance, organization and

HOMECOMING SHOW TICKETS AVAILABLE

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) members may order their Homecoming show tickets Sept. 28-30 at the Athletic Ticket Office.

First priority in the purchase of show tickets is given to WSA members. Sale of tickets to non-members will begin Oct. 1.

An order blank for tickets appears in today's Cardinal. This and Homecoming stubs from WSA cards can either be mailed or brought in person to the Athletic Ticket Office.

services, housing and living regulations, off-campus affairs and rights. Purposes and functions of these groups will be reported in the Cardinal Wednesday.

Following Treasurer Lehman's

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

5 CENTS A COPY

VOL. LXXVI, No. 10

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, September 24, 1965



STRANDED—That long-awaited break in traffic is eagerly anticipated by homeward bound students.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Motorists, Pedestrians Tangle in Traffic Snarl

By BARB KITCHEN

Cardinal Staff Writer

Streets surrounding the campus and streets which run through the University itself have suddenly developed into daily battlegrounds.

The traffic situation on and around the campus is becoming an ever increasing problem.

MORE CARS

In 1964 the total number of vehicles registered on campus was 13,233; by the end of this year the number is expected to exceed 14,000 or 15,000.

Compared with this are 5,000 available parking spaces on campus.

The problem is obvious, but the causes and solution are more subtle.

There are four major factors contributing to the deteriorating traffic situation.

First, the increased number of

students on campus creates a major pedestrian hazard for drivers.

Second, a greater number of student-owned vehicles contributes to an already large volume of city traffic.

Third, not enough parking space causes traffic tie-ups.

Fourth, streets which are too narrow for the increased volume of traffic add to the congestion.

STUDIES MADE

At the moment several studies are being conducted, by both the city traffic department and by the University Planning and Construction department. The results of these studies should be available within the next few months.

The University cannot handle its traffic problem separately from that of the city. The main objective of both city and University is to make the main traffic arteries as efficient as possible.

One of the first steps toward alleviating traffic congestion will be the improvement of University Avenue. Currently the avenue bisects the north and south part of the campus; as a result there is a great deal of pedestrian traffic which creates hazardous driving conditions.

One of the planning department's major objectives is to separate the flow of pedestrian traffic from the main flow of traffic.

FOUR STAGES

The improvement of University Avenue will occur in four stages:

One, the area between Bassett and Randall Streets will be made into a one-way westbound street by 1966;

Two, Johnson Street will become one-way for eastbound traffic and will be expanded to four lanes;

Three, a new portion of University Avenue will be created past Breeze Terrace to Farley Avenue in the form of a small expressway which will have limited access; and

Four, more improvement of the avenue will continue out as far as the State Office Building.

WALKWAYS

Overhead pedestrian walkways are being considered to alleviate the pedestrian problem. These overpasses would extend over University Avenue.

Bascom Hill provides an ex-

cellent type of topography for constructing these overhead walkways, the planning department said.

Another major concern will be between Randall and Park Streets. This area is expected to be completely developed within the next five years.

ARTERIAL SYSTEM

The city is contemplating a system under which University Avenue and Johnson Street will become the major arterials for east and west bound traffic and two other streets will be converted to major north south arterials.

The minor streets would then be restricted to local and University traffic.

Another possible solution to the problem would be the installation of a computer system of traffic lights.

The City Council is expected to vote on this matter soon.

Installation of such a system would speed up the rate of traffic flow and in all probability cut down on the number of cars which go through the campus area to avoid traffic tie-ups on University Avenue.

NOTHING MAJOR

Edward Hopkins, of the planning department, said "other than the construction now being done on Linden Drive there are no immediate plans for improvement within the main University area. Probably nothing major will be done to Observatory Drive."

Hopkins feels that the reconditioning of University Avenue and other streets and the steps which the city is contemplating will take care of the traffic which flows

(continued on page 13)

WEATHER

COLDER'N A-



COOL —Partly cloudy today. Clear and cool tonight. High about 50, low in the low 30's.

(continued on page 13)

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Without Traffic Lights, Students Dodge Cops, Cars

True to their word, the Madison police force is handing out jaywalking tickets by the dozen in the campus area.

Thursday afternoon, an officer was standing in the middle of University Avenue at Park Street with book in hand. He was doing a big business.

IRONICALLY, just one block west of the officer, the daily game of "chicken" was being played between pedestrians and motorists. Dozens of students were crowding across University Avenue at Brooks Street slowly but surely shrinking the number of traffic lanes from four to zero.

But this is only one example of a sorry situation. The campus area suffers from a lack of traffic lights at busy intersections and a lack of police supervision at the un-

controlled intersections.

The officer was wasting his time at University and Park. Instead, he and his fellow officers should have been directing traffic at three of four other intersections that have no traffic lights.

THE CORNERS of Park and Observatory Drive, Park and State, State and Murray, and State and Lake are all just as busy as intersections on upper State Street, but there are no traffic lights or officers to relieve the congestion and decrease the danger of an uncontrolled intersection.

The University area should get the same treatment that other sections of the city do—when it comes to jaywalking and traffic lights.

Letters to The Editor

Sophisticated Fans Are Disgraceful Fans

TO THE EDITOR:

What has happened to Wisconsin football?

Better yet what has happened to the fans? The stands began to empty before the game was half over. The cheerleaders' time was completely wasted except for the mild enthusiasm over Roundy's birthday. I was appalled to find myself a little apathetic and feeling too sophisticated to cheer.

There was the usual grumbling in the stands. We blamed the players, the coaches, the weather, and even the fact that we were running out of "coke". But I'm sure we have our share of good players, coaches, and facilities at Wisconsin.

WEARY FANS

Our fans are becoming second rate. They have lost that youthful enthusiasm that used to begin permeating the campus Wednesday evening, and lasted through the singing of Varsity at the end of the game.

We laugh at the fans from Iowa and Ohio, and the other Big Ten schools who dare to sit in the Pub and sing their school song. We laughed at the fans from Notre Dame who went out on the field

to show positive support for "their" team. But we stop laughing when they defeat us.

Someone has suggested a pep rally this Friday afternoon out on Breeze Terrace. It seems like a good idea, and it might encourage the team members. Of course a four-thirty rally might interfere with T.G.I.F. Anyway, another Saturday approaches, and tickets can be obtained for next to nothing. I will go to the game as usual, and after a few "cokes", maybe I'll even cheer a little.

JOHN FOLTS

Letters

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins to 10-78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint—keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Comments on Disloyalty

Throughout the year, many individuals will ask why I avoid any comment on the content or quality of Don Bluestone's weekly offering. For one reason, Bluestone is a predictable writer. Every Friday, I realize that we can expect some comment on Viet Nam, our cruel imperialism, the cynicism of Lyndon Baines Johnson, etc., ad nauseam and ad infinitum. So, unless Bluestone surprises me and comes up with something new or odd, I propose to ignore him.

Today, however, I'll concentrate, not on Bluestone himself, but on one of his guest columnists, who offers, as it were, a theological invocation to disloyalty. Evan Stark is one of the panjandums of pacifism on this campus; last summer, he was pushing his own "deviant act" in front of the State Street recruiting offices, and being pushed in turn by some monster who supposedly was a fugitive from Milt Bruhn's football squad. As such, Mr. Stark aspires to the quality of martyr; he glories in the indignities heaped on him by Bob Siegrist Et. Al. for his disloyalty.

THE POSITIVE ASPECT

Now, I'm not against disloyalty. More than one of my venerable forefathers saluted the Bonnie Blue Flag of the Confederacy; there is even a rumor that the family wasn't overly pleased by 1776. But disloyalty to an idea implies a corresponding loyalty to an opposing one. Mr. Stark suggests that our values are worthless, and that one must be disloyal. So we ask: what then must we be loyal to? Social Revolution?

When we consider the various indignities heaped on man by various "social revolutions", can we really say that we must be loyal to the principle? I, for one, would sooner support the WCTU. Integration and Freedom now? What of the Negro, caught between his own black activists on one hand, and various whites who propose to use him, either to save their own consciences or for darker purposes? Some clarification, Stark?

Or let's settle on the final cliche offered by our potential disloyalist: members of the human community do not retain humanity when they support patriotism over truth, courage, dignity and other choice words of the FOGBOM (Fatherhood Of God, Brotherhood Of Men, for the uninitiated) school of thought. Is truth, courage etc. only the property of the non-patriotic? Is a man, or a nation, out seeking to defend its particular set of cherished values immediately cut off from any participation in truth? Or, for that matter, courage?

Or does Stark have his own particular Newspeak, where truth is a lie, courage is cowardice, and human dignity lies in the acceptance of human swinishness?

IN-GROUP ATTITUDE

I doubt if these questions ever bothered Stark. He is secure in his particular disloyalty. The values he affects to despise protect him from the FBI or, even worse, from Bob Siegrist. The faculty will not turn him out; here, where we sift and winnow—or is that shift and wallow?—we cherish our dissenters (as long as he dissents leftward). I am sure the sight of his weary face and his unkempt air as he trudges beneath his latest picket sign draws many a breathless—and brainless—co-ed to his side. Would that conservatism were so popular.

I suggest here that Stark's supposed "disloyalty" is no actual rejection of bourgeois American values for other kinds—Russian or Chinese, say—but is, in effect, the acceptance of the values of his peers. In most cases, even here, in the land of the once-terrible ogre from Appleton, his peers play at subversion—just as their fathers, in the Thirties, played with the idea of going to Spain, or joining an anti-Hitler underground, or spitting at capitalists.

It's a phase our post-adolescents go through, especially in and around the campus. In a sense, it's a "deviant act" put on for the good people of the state, a fad, no more worth-while or permanent than those idiotic Hans Brinker caps now being worn by the "in" people.

The Daily Cardinal

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ERIC NEWHOUSE	Editorial Page Editor
DIC VICTOR	Co-Photo Editor



The Staff Speaks Not Self-Righteous

By ELLEN LASKIN
Ass't. Managing Editor

The recent Indian-Pakistani war in Kashmir has brought disapproval and horror from some of the major capitals of the world. The United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union have all very righteously shown their uneasiness about the situation by whole-heartedly supporting a United Nation's cease-fire effort conducted by Secretary-General U Thant.

Yet a closer look at the Kashmir dispute seems to reveal a situation common both to the U.S. or to the USSR. One might easily call this war a "war of liberation," a term not foreign to either of these two cold war powers. For, in fact, the Indians are fighting to liberate their Hindu brethren from possible Moslem rule, while the Pakistanis are trying to guard their Moslem brethren against possible Hindu domination.

UNTAKEN VOTES

In 1948, under the auspices of a UN cease-fire mission, Kashmir was divided into thirds, with Pakistan getting the Moslem third while India got the remaining two-thirds, which is predominantly Hindu. This division was made pending a plebiscite by the people of Kashmir to determine to which country the entire area was to belong. Over the years, India has adamantly refused to hold the plebiscite, so that the fate of Kashmir has never been determined.

But this state of non-committment entirely to India or to Pakistan seems to be in precarious balance right now. Neither India nor Pakistan is ready to see its co-religionists committed to the care of the "enemy," and both seem willing to fight for their beliefs.

PARENTAL POWERS

It seems unnecessarily holy of the U.S. and the USSR to be so parental about this war. These two countries can easily slap India and Pakistan on the hands and say "naughty, you should not be

fighting." Yet a quick look around the globe discloses that both the U.S. and the USSR are fighting similar wars.

The U.S. is fighting a war in Viet Nam with at least some intent of seeing a democratic form of government established in South Viet Nam. Both the U.S. and the USSR are willing to fight either a cold war, or if necessary a local hot war, for the purpose of securing or establishing a democratic or communistic government, depending on the case.

INCONSISTENT PARENTS

Yet, let some other nation in the world wage war for the protection of its own religious group and immediately self-righteous cries are heard from the two major cold war opponents.

There is no difference, basically, between fighting for, or with, a country which is being overrun by an ideological enemy and fighting for a portion of Kashmir which might have to succumb to a religious enemy. There are other interests in the world besides the ideological battle between East and West. The United States and the Soviet Union are not the only countries in the world with interests in preserving nations or groups which they feel are loyal to their causes or beliefs.

NO VALUE JUDGEMENT

This is not to say that the war over Kashmir should be condoned, nor that any two nations with a dispute should immediately take up arms as the only means of settlement. Nor is a value judgment being made on the U.S. position in Viet Nam.

The point is that the U.S., in its violent condemnation of the war between its two supposed allies, should take a good look at its own foreign policy. Such horror and scorn on this country's part is almost laughable, if it were not so tragic, when one considers our own present fighting in Viet Nam. The U.S. does not play the self-righteous role very well.

Apply Now For Grad Fellowships

Graduate students or graduating seniors at the University are invited to apply immediately in the Fellowships office of the Graduate School, B-50 Bascom Hall, for available fellowships for advanced study.

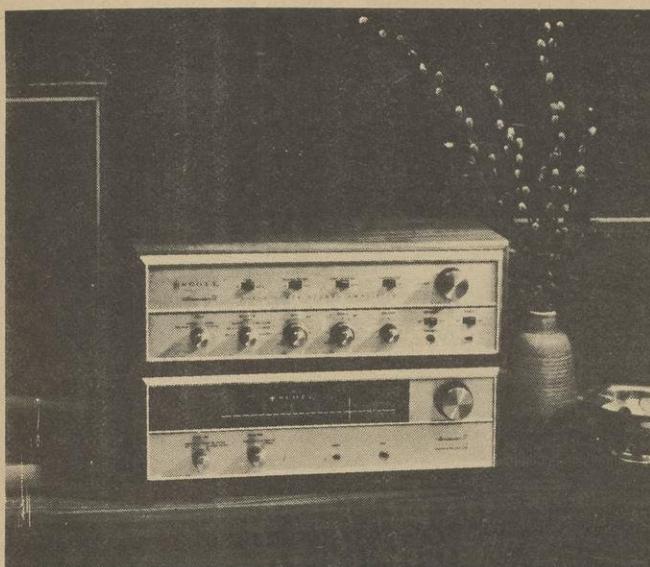
Fulbright awards are offered for study abroad in many fields. Completed applications for these grants are due in the Fellowships

office by Oct. 15.

Inquiry about Woodrow Wilson Fellowships must also be made at the office by Oct. 15. For these grants, graduating seniors are nominated by a member of the faculty. Letters of nomination for the 1966-67 awards must reach the campus representative, Prof. David Lovejoy of the history department, not later than Oct. 31.

Preliminary applications are available now for Danforth Fellowships. Candidates must be under 30 and have engaged in no previous graduate study. Deadline for preliminary application is Oct. 15.

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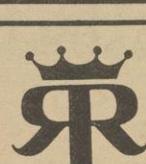
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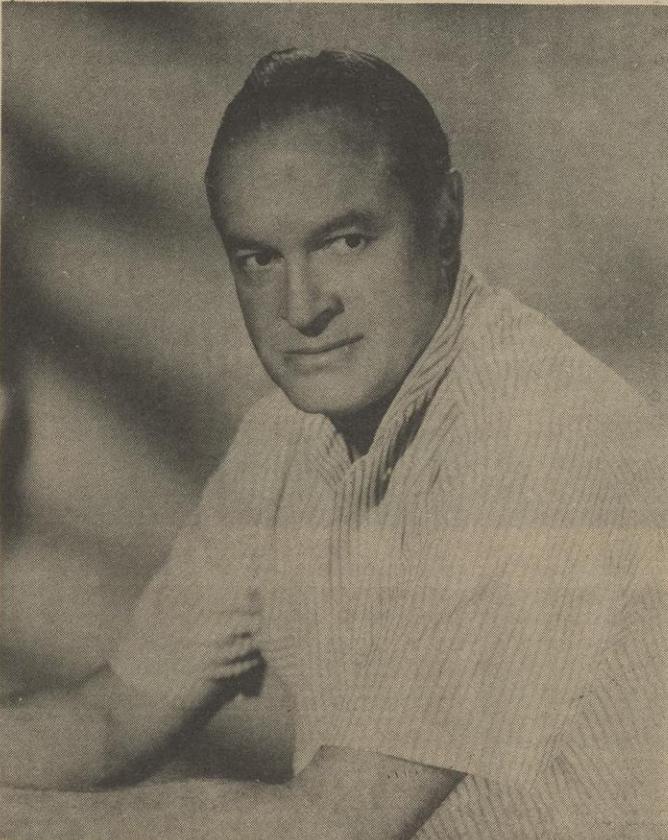
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*Ticket purchasing preference for dues paying members of Wisconsin Student Association with current 1965-66 card—must submit Homecoming Show preference stub if this preference is desired. The preference is valid for purchasing two (2) tickets only and during the period of September 28-30, 1965.

Reservations made by mail or in person, accompanied by full payment, accepted at University of Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street beginning Tuesday, September 28. Requests will be filled in order of receipt. Open sale of remaining tickets will begin Tuesday, October 19.

Additional Order Blanks Available At Union Theater Box Office,
Union Main Desk, Athletic Ticket Office, and Breese Terrace Cafeteria

Campus News Briefs

Wisconsin Players Cast Threepenny Opera

MacHeath, Polly Peachum, Lucy Brown, Jenny and a variety of other well-known friends and foes of the celebrated cutthroat are among the 30 roles which will be cast Monday and Tuesday in tryouts for the Wisconsin Players production of "The Threepenny Opera."

All university students are invited to the tryouts which are scheduled for 3:30 and 7 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday. The tryouts will be held in the Union.

* * *

GRADS MEET
University grad students will have a chance to become acquainted at a discotheque mixer to be held today in the Union Tripp Commons from 9 to 12 p.m. The fall welcome dance provides a "relaxed romantic atmosphere" according to Bob Bittner, president of Grad Club. Admission is free.

* * *

"HUNGRY-U"
"Hungry-U," a mock wild west gambling casino, will be held in the Union Stiftskeller today from 8 to 12 p.m. The Union Social Committee, sponsor of the event, prints the "money" to be used and stu-

dents are invited to gamble it away at Black Jack and the Roulette Wheel.

* * *

DISCOTHEQUE

Discotheque dancing with an international flair will be featured in the Union Old Madison Room today from 9 to 12 p.m.

* * *

OLD TESTAMENT

"The Old Testament Speaks," a group study series on the Old Testament, will begin today at 7:30 p.m. in the U-YMCA Chapel, 306 N. Brooks. Today's topic, "The Creation—Man's Beginning," will begin a series of twenty such group studies.

* * *

CAN I BELIEVE!

Today from 7 to 11 p.m. Pres House is sponsoring a one night retreat entitled "What? Can I Believe?" The evening promises to be one of deep personal search hopefully resulting in a new awareness of what we do believe.

* * *

NEW YEAR

The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashana) will be observed and celebrated at the Hillel Founda-

tion, 611 Langdon Street, this Sunday evening, Monday and Tuesday. Special evening and daytime religious services have been scheduled. On Sunday evening there will be two services: a traditional service at 7:00 p.m. and a liberal service at 8:45 p.m. Worship services will also be held on Monday morning at 9:30, Monday evening at 8:00 and Tuesday morning at 9:30.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE

An open house for graduate men will be held at Mary McGuire Hall today from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

* * *

HANDBOOKS

New Student Handbooks are now being distributed to campus organizations. They will also be available in the information booth of the New Administration Building.

* * *

VALHALLA

The coffee's hot and the spots focused for another music today at Valhalla Coffee House, 228 Langdon Street from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Featured today are the Farewell Singers.

southern Negro colleges.

At Wisconsin he taught courses in children's literature and served last summer as chairman of the annual book conference sponsored by the department.

The elementary book list is prepared annually to help improve the teaching of the English language and its literature in the nation's schools.

CCHE to Ask Salary Increase

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

News Editor

In its first meeting the newly reorganized Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) agreed to ask the October session of the state legislature for funds to increase University faculty salaries.

The CCHE also elected former Wisconsin Gov. Walter Kohler chairman of the 19 member body. Kohler is one of six new appointees to the coordinating Committee.

The CCHE's hope for additional funds for faculty salaries was prompted by reports from its staff showing the relative deterioration of the University's bargaining position in competing for faculty members against other major degree granting institutions.

Last year, the Coordinating Committee asked incoming Gov. Knowles for pay raises amounting to 8 per cent per year for the biennium beginning July 1, 1965.

In preparing his executive budget, Knowles pared the suggested increases to five per cent the first year and seven per cent the second. This figure was, in turn, reduced by the state legislature, when they adopted a budget calling for raises amounting to 4.5 per cent the first year, and six per cent the second year of the biennium.

The Coordinating Committee has contended that the cuts made by Knowles and the legislature were injurious to the University in its attempt to hire and keep qualified faculty.

In other action, the CCHE decided to retain Carlisle P. Runge temporarily as executive director of the CCHE's staff at a salary of \$22,500 per annum. Runge, headed the staff of the old coordinating committee and a former University Dean.

The CCHE, the state agency charged with coordinating the activities of Wisconsin's post-high school education institutions also discussed the possibility of inte-

grating the Boards of Regents controlling the University and the nine state universities. A report by Gov. Knowles' Committee on Improved Expenditure Management recently released, has suggested a liaison committee be set up to begin work toward such an integration.

'U' Prof. Named To Committee

The National Council of Teachers of English has appointed Prof. David C. Davis of the University to its Committee on the Elementary Book List.

Prof. Davis, in the department of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education, is spending the 1965-66 academic year at Texas Southern University in Houston. He is the first faculty representative to participate in the University's exchange program with

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Friday, September 24, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Students Begin Year in Germany

A party of students from the University is aboard the SS Rotterdam bound for their junior year at Albert-Ludwigs University in Freiburg, Germany.

On landing in Rotterdam, the group will travel in Holland and

Germany before arriving at Freiburg, Oct. 1, for orientation period classes.

University students taking part are Susan Ann Arps, Carol Bloomquist, Patricia Bussian, Katherine Goodman, Julia Hoffman, Paul Kiessling, Otto H. Koester, Lee Linton, John Pearson, Raymond Rossin, Leon S. Schmidt, Jean M. Stratman and Gary E. Struve.



SHETLAND CRU PULLOVER

by *Bernhard Altmann*

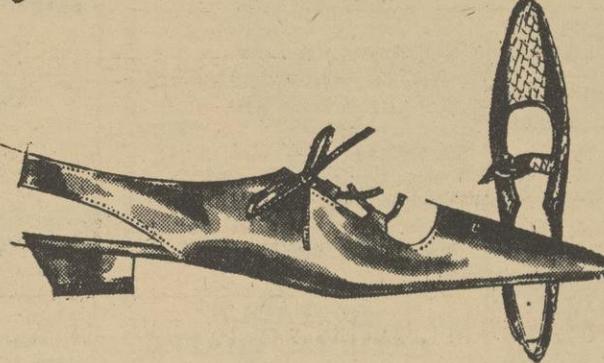
Stop traffic in this go-warmly sweater of rich Shetland wool spun in Scotland and knit with perfect full-fashioned fit. It's a smashing way to look pretty, especially with the fully lined Heathspun wool pants. Pullover, \$12.95. Pants, \$17.95

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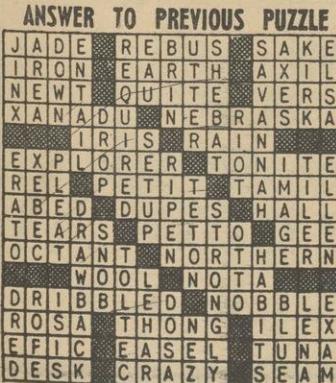


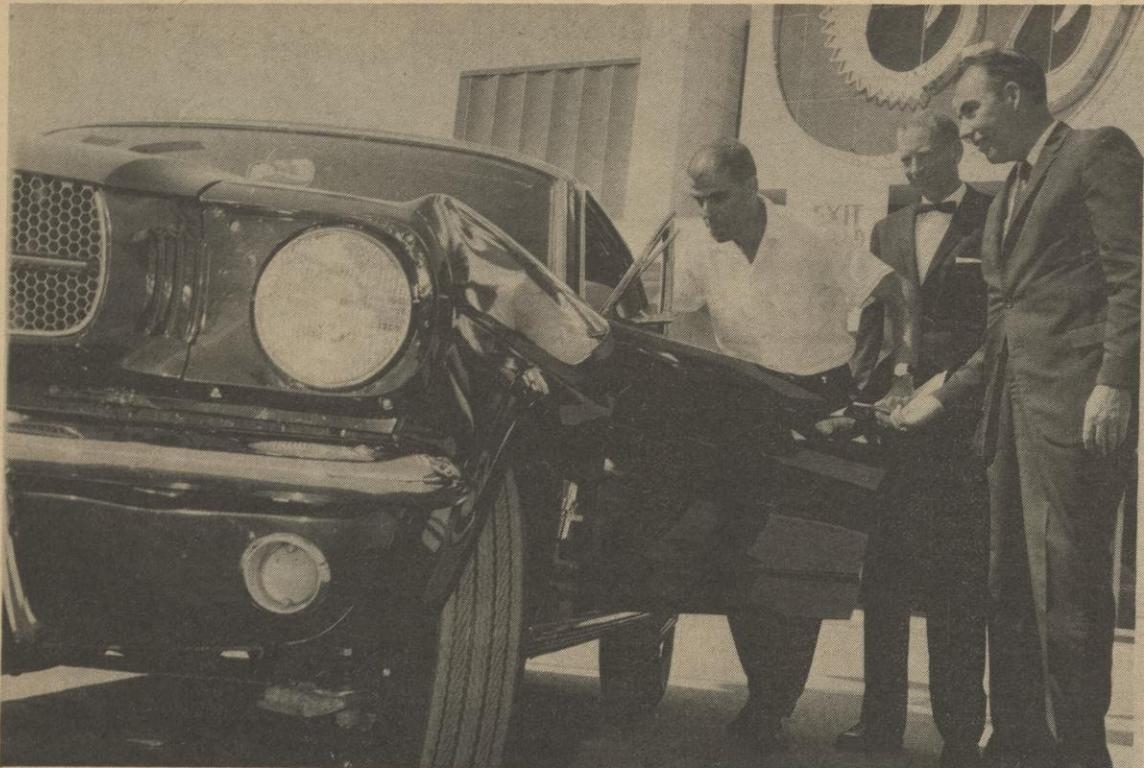
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WINNER—Eovaldo Hernandez, bio-chemistry graduate student at the University, gets into the new Ford Mustang he won in the Red Owl give-away contest. Also in the photo are Ivan Blanchard (center), manager of the Red Owl store at 3500 University Ave., and Wyman Suits (right), Red Owl district sales manager.

Religion On Campus



BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor
Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "The Tyranny of Trifles," by Pastor Borgwardt.
Sun. evening services at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Robert Trobaugh, preaching
Wed., 10 p.m.—Vespers

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Dr. Frank K. Efird, Sr., Pastor
Services 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "The Tragedy of Neutrality," by Pastor Frank K. Efird

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.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Fri., 8 p.m.—Evening Services
Rosh Hashanah services
Sun., Sept. 26—Traditional service, 7:00 p.m., liberal service, 8:45 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 27—Services 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 28—Service at 9:30 a.m.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
Corner Mound St. & Randall 256-7763
Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
731 State 257-1039
Fri., Sept. 24, 7:00-11:00 p.m.—Retreat—What? Can I Believe!
Sun. Worship Services—9:45 & 11:15. Sermon: "Rebel and Forgive."
Coffee hour—10:45
Picnic at 4:30 p.m.
Wed., 9:30 p.m.—Compline, informal service of worship to complete the day.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHAPEL & Student Center
713 State St. 255-7214
Pastor Luther B. Otto
Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour—8:11 a.m.
Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.
5:00—Picnic
Matins—Wed. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20
7:30 p.m. Tues. Selected Parables with Vicar Tom Hammond
Wed. noon—lunch with Pastor Lu
Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsals
10:00—Coffee
Center Hours: Sun through Thurs., 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
228 Langdon 256-1968
Student Service—Sun., 11:15 a.m. St. Francis House.
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723 State St. 255-1383
MASSES:
Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 a.m.
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon, 4:45 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
7:15 p.m. Mon-Thurs.
Saturday, after the game to 5:00 p.m. and 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.
Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
240 West Gilman St. 257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sun., 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Worship
Sun., 4 p.m.—leave for picnic at Vilas Park.
Thurs., 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
7:40—Choir

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS
The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Services 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30—Evening Prayer, followed by cost supper, program by Father Abel.
Tues., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.—First of series, "Journey in Faith."

Hernandez Wins New Car By Just Signing Name

Eovaldo Hernandez is the first University student of this generation to win a new car by merely signing his name on an entry blank. "No slogans to write, not necessary to purchase anything" type contests have been unlawful in Wisconsin until the state's lottery laws were changed July 1 of this year.

When the new law became effective, one of the first firms in the state to come up with a give-away contest was Red Owl, Inc. Through its many stores in Wisconsin, Red Owl conducted a six-week contest in which the grand prizes were new Ford Mustangs. Or the winners could take a real live mustang horse. None did, of course.

Eovaldo Hernandez is a 32-year-old graduate student at the University. He is working on a Ph.D. degree in bio-chemistry, which he hopes to complete in about three years. He grew up in the Canary Islands, completed undergraduate school in Spain, then moved to Maracaibo, Venezuela, to teach. Scholarship aid money brought him to the U.S. and Madison.

This summer before having on a vacation trip to Canada in his old Chevy station wagon, he filled out "about a dozen" of the Mustang contest entry blanks at the Red Owl store at 3500 University Ave. When Eovaldo, his wife and their two children returned to their home at 703 K. F. Gle Heights, they were greeted by a wildly-shouting neighbor.

BURNT HOUSE

Eovaldo at first thought his apartment had burned. When he finally got the message, he didn't believe it. But the good news that he had won a new car was confirmed when he called Ivan Blanchard, manager of the University Avenue Red Owl.

One of the first things that happened when Eovaldo returned to the chemistry lab after his vacation was an offer by a fellow student to bet him a keg of beer that Eovaldo had been one of the car winners. If it hadn't been for the neighborhood grapevine, Eovaldo would have been hooked. "For a while, everybody but me

City Scuba Course Has Six Openings

The Madison Recreation Department's fall skin and scuba diving course has six openings remaining for the Tuesday 7 to 10 p.m. course at West High School pool; Sept. 21 to Nov. 9.

"Aqua-lungs" and compressed air are furnished to men and women who are good swimmers in good health. Students must furnish their own masks, fins, and snorkels.

Certification is awarded to persons successfully completing the course; the fee is \$25. Interested persons are encouraged to call instructor Richard Boyd, 222-8031 or 255-6796.



University Fails; Ghost Still Remains

Exactly two years ago today a courageous group of campus intellectuals braved forth into the world to create the Reverend John Twombly Memorial Society. Where are they now?

John Twombly as you remember was the distinguished president of this University whose famous career oversaw:

- the admission of women to equal University status.
- the first grant of tax money by the state to the support of the University.
- the refusal to raise (or even have) tuition.

Yet, now we must sadly ask—where are the brave men that set out to dedicate a memorial to this great and kindly man? The answer bemoans the soul.

For the John Twombly Memorial Society has failed, and the founders have gone the way of all great unremembered heroes. In the last two years, the truth must be known—a myriad of buildings have sprung everywhere throughout the campus—but NOT ONE SINGLE MONUMENT HAS BEEN DEDICATED TO THE LIFE AND STRUGGLE OF DR. JOHN TWOMBLY!

Take heed, yee end-the-warer's and end-the-end-the-warer's. Yee Frataholic and Ratacotics. For a great campus outburst of communal pride has failed, and nothing but John Twombly's ghost remains.

What makes you think, lowly man, that you shall succeed?

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Siegel Questions License Freeze for State Street

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel has questioned the plan to quit issuing beer or liquor licenses for the 400, 500 and 600 blocks of State Street.

Siegel is afraid that such a move could lead to an "over-reaction" on the part of city officials. He noted a recent statement by Mayor Otto Festge opposing any new licenses for "the University area" as indicative of this over-reaction.

3-POINT PLAN

The Campus Area Improvement Association, composed of local citizens and businessmen, wishes to improve the situation on State Street. They have called for increased police protection, beautification of the street and no more beer or liquor licenses for the three blocks.

Siegel told Hershleder, President of the improvement group, that such an over-reaction would

Rain Water Dampens Future Bell Concerts

The University water tower, formerly the University's famous carillon tower, will regain its original title after it has been "pumped out," probably by Oct. 3, according to Prof. John Wright Harvey, carillonneur.

Faulty drainage, was responsible for three feet of water in the basement, which resulted, said Harvey, in "inundated . . . clavier platform, distended bell handles, soaked consoles and wilted music."

In addition, over 1,000 gallons of water was removed from the tower roof, much of it accidentally onto the head of Richard Watson, assistant carillonneur.

The tower must be pumped out and dried before the Sunday bell programs can be resumed.

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hurt both the campus and the merchants because, "In a few years 10,000 more students would be on State Street trying to get into the same bars, making the situation far worse than it is today."

Hershleder said that he realized the problem, but that some action, such as a 21-year-old beer law, might change the situation. He had, however, no opinion on the value of such a law.

CAP-TIMES HIT

He also stated that his organization has never referred to State Street as a "skid row," and attributed that appellation to an editorial in the Capital Times.

Siegel is going to request that Student Senate set up an ad hoc committee to discuss the State Street problem and propose a resolution for action by the Senate at their Oct. 7 meeting.

Siegel, Hershleder, and Dean of Students Joseph Kauffman will meet today to further discuss the problem.

Organist Will Give Lectures

Noma R. Jebe, organist and musicologist of Ann Arbor, Mich., will give two lectures on European organs in the Wisconsin Center auditorium at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26.

Speaking under the auspices of the University School of Music and the Madison branch of the American Guild of Organists, she will discuss the architecture, history, and development of European organs. The evening lecture will be illustrated with slides and tapes.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

The judges for this year's \$1000 Council for Wisconsin Writers literary award have been announced. They are Chad Welsh, professor at Beloit College and

Prof. Learns Administrative Ropes Here

A man selected for exceptional promise for leadership in higher education is now serving as an intern on this campus.

He is Robert F. Carbone, assistant professor and director of the Emory University Internship Master of Arts in Teaching Program. He is working under University Vice Pres. Robert L. Clodius and other administrators.

His title is assistant to the vice president and Phillips Foundation Fellow.

Carbone was nominated for the one-year internship by James B. Conant, former president of Harvard and author of several controversial studies on U.S. education.

BIG NEED

"There is a big need for good administrators in education, and this program will lead to better training," Carbone commented.

"During the coming year I expect to learn about the inner workings of a large and respected university. Indeed, I don't think there is a better way of getting this type of experience than by working in a program such as this."

He and 12 others will be interns in academic administration in schools around the country until next summer under a program established by the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation of New York in 1961.

Carbone received his B.S. at Eastern Montana College in 1953 the M. Ed. in 1958 from Emory University, and the Ph.D. in 1961 from the University of Chicago.

last year's winner; Dion Henderson; Dr. Louis Kaplan; Professor George Rodman; and Dr. Rachel Salisbury.

Deadline for entry is Dec. 31; entry blanks are available from Don Emerson, president of the organization, at 311 Garland Hall, UW-M, Milwaukee.

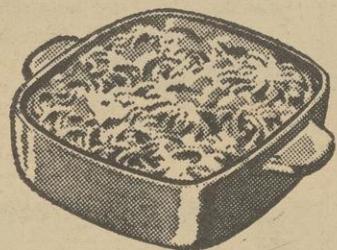
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5. Slowly simmered on temperature controlled burners.
6. Seasoned and cooked in its own juices.

Prospective Leaders Told Future Depends on Them

By BOB PENSINGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman told a group of 80 prospective campus leaders that "...the quality of student life at the University will largely depend on you in the future."

Grad Students Win Awards

A University graduate student from Milwaukee, Gene A. Gohlke, has won the Elijah Watt Sells silver medal awarded annually by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Another University student, Donald E. Stone, Madison, won the Elijah Watt Sells Gold Medal for finishing first in the national CPA examinations in 1964.

Gohlke, who is working for his Ph.D. in accountancy, submitted the second highest paper out of 15,700 candidates writing the CPA examination last May. Only four per cent of those taking the test for the first time passed the examination.

A graduate of Milwaukee Bay View High School in 1960, Gohlke received the B.B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1964 and the M.B.A. at the University in Madison last month.

He won the Wisconsin Society of CPA's Foundation scholarship award for 1963.

"In the last 10 years in our high schools and colleges there has been a fierce competition that has brought about a great egocentric emphasis. It has put a pressure on you to think about yourself, your future, and your job," Kauffman said.

NEED TO CREATE

"In your age group, you have a need to relate to something outside yourself," he continued, "You need to create and respond to something outside your own selfish interests."

Kauffman spoke at the convocation of the Freshman Leadership Seminar Wednesday night.

The seminar is a project of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), designed to inform freshmen about campus issues, encourage participation in campus affairs and develop future leaders.

3 PURPOSES

"In addition to teaching you the difference between the WSA and Associated Women Students (AWS)," Kauffman said, "the seminar has three basic purposes."

First, to get rid of all the frivolous, non-serious motives you might have."

"Second, to make you aware of your environment."

"Third, to improve the quality of group activity on this campus."

Future speakers at the seminar will include Don Siegel of WSA, Ingrid Lehrman of AWS, Rick Thornton of Lakeshore Halls Association, and David Knox of the Union.



Double-stitched construction and raglan sleeve makes this comfortable sweat shirt long wearing. Heavy flocked lettering can be seen across the campus. Choose from black, red, powder blue or white colors, in short or long sleeves. Specify design 1-2, sizes S thru XL. \$4.00 postage paid. Send check or money order to:

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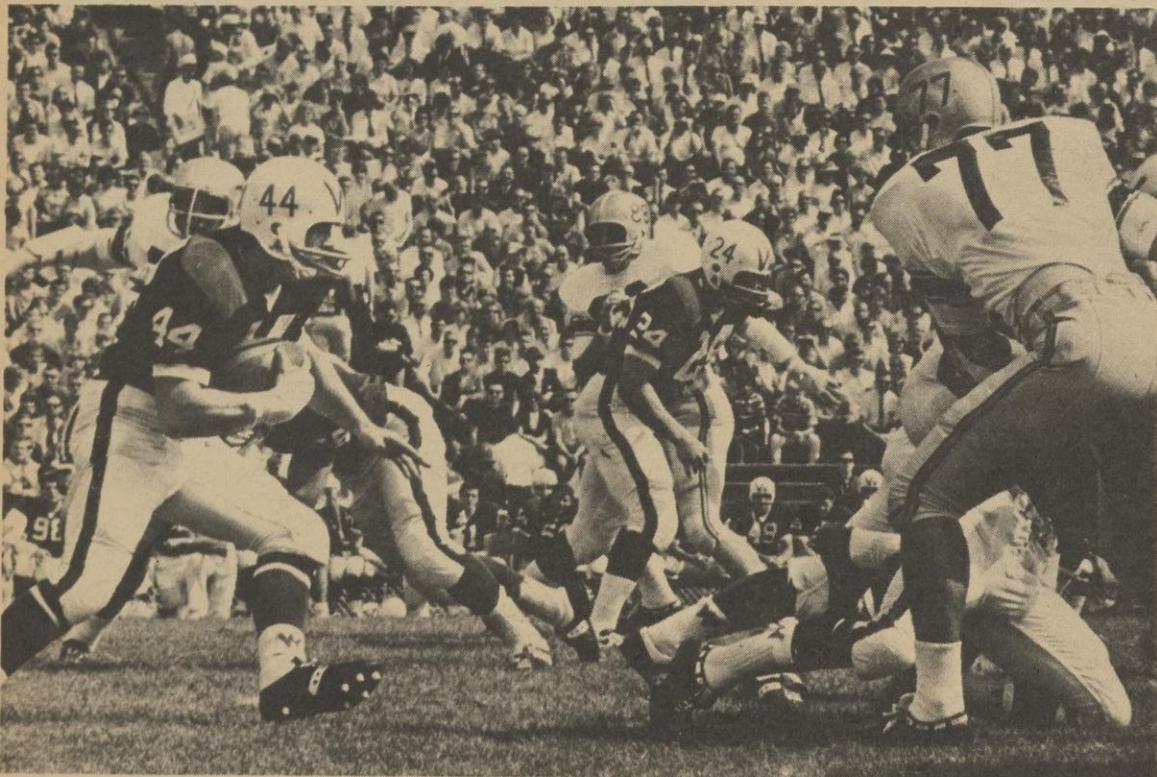
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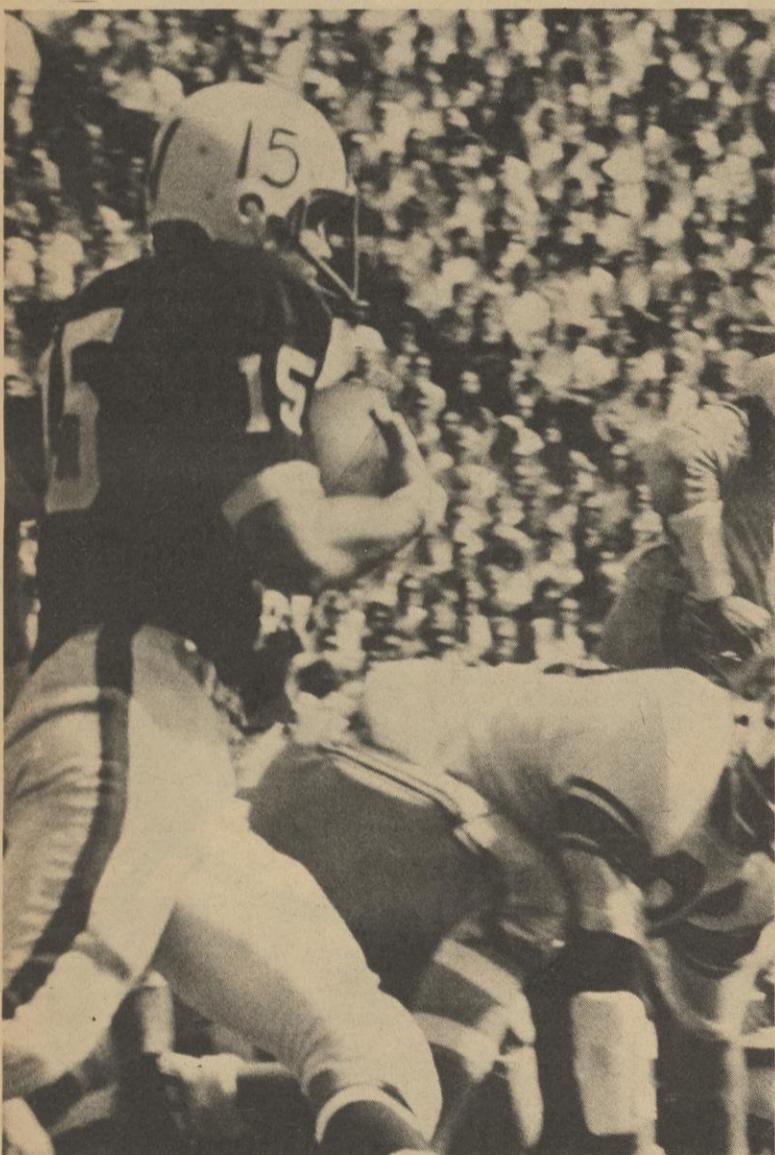
Wisconsin 0, Colorado 0



MAYBE—Tom Jankowski (44) looks ahead eagerly at the hole to the right of Dennis Lager (24) which he hopes will still be there when he arrives. Jankowski was the main ball carrier in the game before he sustained a broken nose.



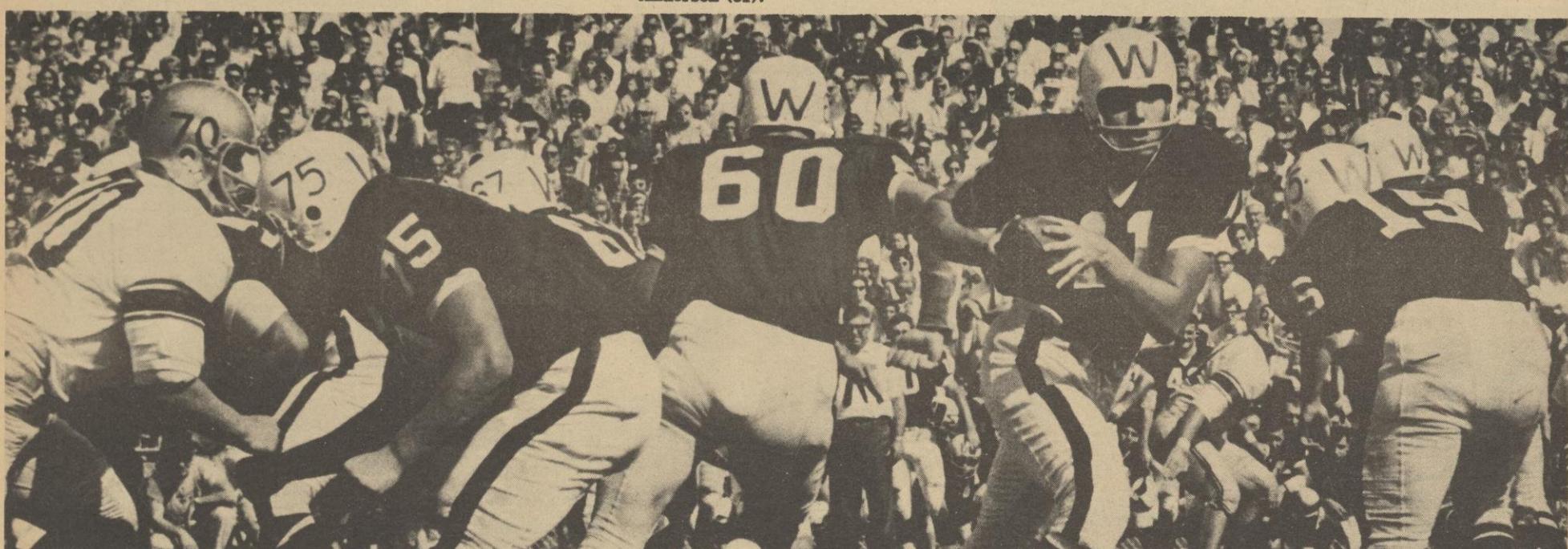
HELLO BABY!—Perhaps that isn't quite what Kerry Mottl (61) is saying to Bill Fritz (86), as the Colorado line-backer prepares to envelope the big Wisconsin end, but it's close enough. John Roedal (60) looks on helplessly.



ROUGH GOING—This appears to be the situation just ahead of Badger ball carrier Jesse Kaye as he heads toward a seemingly impregnable wall of white jerseyed Buffs, who were conveniently cut out of the picture. But take our word for it—they were tough.



HERE I AM, READY OR NOT!—Jerry Hackbart (40) displays grim determination as he prepares to cut up-field for a long gainer. Tom Jankowski (44) helps out the play by cutting down Colorado's Dick Anderson (31).



CROWD PLEASER—Chuck Burt (11) fades back and prepares either to pass or give the ball to wingback Jesse Kaye (15). Burt completed 20 out of an attempted 39 passes.

Around The Town

MOVIE TIMES

CAPITOL: "Love Has Many Faces," 1:05, 4:45, 8:20 p.m.; "Carry on, Cleo," 2:55, 6:30, 10:05 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "My Fair Lady," 2, 8 p.m.

OPPHEUM: "What's New Pussy Cat?" 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

STRAND: "The Saboteur," 1, 4:50, 8:40 p.m.; "Naked Kiss," 3:20, 7:10, 10:45 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "8 1/2" Times not available at time of publication.

* * *

"Carry on Cleo" outdoes not only Shakespeare, but also Cecil B. De Mille, in a new and very British presentation of the story of Cleopatra, Julius Caesar, and an assortment of other classical heroes and heroines.

Appropriately enough, the movie begins with a typically Shakespearian element, anachronism, for the Romans are invading a small village of cavemen in Britain. ("You must excuse my wife; her mother was eaten by a Brontosaurus yesterday. Yes it was a shame; the Brontosaurus died a few hours later.")

Also dispersed throughout the movie in a most Shakespearian fashion are puns, most of which are worthy of at least a groan. ("The eunuchs are striking for loss of assets.")

LOVE ELEMENT

The love element is highly developed. Even the most torrid scenes of Taylor-Burton fame do not surpass the final scene in "Cleo" in which Mark Anthony hurls himself into Cleopatra's "ass milk bath" to embrace his loved one.

In this new interpretation the audience develops a strong affection for Julius Caesar. From his first appearance in which he is soaking his feet in mustard solution as he delivers his opening speech ("Oh, I do feel queer!") to the scene in which he pathetically knocks on the door of Cleo-

patra's palace ("Good evening, my name is Julius Caesar. I represent the Roman Empire."), Caesar is truly the tragic hero.

ACTION DRAGS

The action drags somewhat toward the end of the movie, but it is a film that must be seen to be believed.

The movie playing with "Cleo" is "Love Has Many Faces", which features scenes of Hugh O'Brian in a yellow bathing suit, a blue bathing suit, and a towel, as well as such dramatic lines as: "I guess that nobody loves me this morning—not yet", and "You're 90% man and 10% rat." "Any time you want the 90%, just reach."

Lana Turner and Cliff Roberts also star as members of the Acapulco jet set who eventually find happiness after Lana has been gored by a bull and tastefully garnished with ketchup. Incidentally, the movie is in "Acapulco Color." This could be because it was filmed in Acapulco, but it might be because it is the same color as Acapulco. We're just not sure.

JAINA GROSSBLATT

* * *

"The Saboteur", now playing at the Strand Theatre in downtown Madison, presents an arresting display of military espionage set in World War II. It is even innocuously subtitled "Code Name: Morituri" (from the Latin salutation to Caesar "Morituri te Salutant"—we who are about to die salute you).

However, turned on the high seas, the film can do no more than sink gradually into petty situations and unconvincing character play, even though it is given a capable group of men stars and a promising story.

A German freighter, sailing from Tokyo to Berlin is headed by a dominant Yul Brynner as Captain and has 7000 tons of precious war-time rubber as its

cargo. Since the ship is wired to be scuttled at the least implication of Allied attack, the story is centered around this detail.

BLACKMAIL

Blackmailed into disarming the demolition charges by an Allied officer, Marlon Brando plays the role of a German army deserter who vainly tries to cut the twelve fuses aboard the ship before he is detected.

A group of American prisoners on the ship (including Janet Margolin cast as a Jew) only seems to clutter up the goings-on, until there is an unexpected explosion in the end. Such happenings only make "The Saboteur" routine and dragged out on the long voyage home.

Brando is so ludicrously cast as the fake German officer, Hanz Karl, that it is funny to watch him try to hoax the crew into believing him. His attempt in pretending his part is atrocious. Anyhow, the silly character he portrays believes that ... "war is no solution to political conflict" ... And so, Brando can only lurk about in every scene, striving to discharge the ship even though he does not know why he is doing it.

ANTAGONIST

As the antagonistic Nazi captain in the "Ingo," Yul Brynner goes from deck to deck, shouting and giving orders to others, until he gets into a drunken rage when

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THE DAILY CARDINAL 9

he finds out his son has sunk a hospital boat in the North Seas. Brynner's efforts are hardly worth it.

Technically, the film does build in suspense and some of the moments are very engrossing. There seemed to be a neck and neck battle between time and the elements as Brando works furiously to discharge the fuse boxes. However, routine matters interfered and covered the suspense up.

Headed with a boat full of rubber, Bernhard Wicki's "The Saboteur" has its moments but momentarily falls "flat" on its face.

READ

CARDINAL

WANT-ADS

Mendota Project Volunteers!

UNITED CHURCH

Interested in volunteering for the monthly service project at Mendota State Hospital?

Come to the Information and Organization meeting at the Memorial Union.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
7:30 P.M. IN THE UNION

John Spangler, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Mendota will be present.
Check the Union Today Calendar
For Information Call Ed Beers 238-8418 or Virginia Close 262-5302

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12-STRING Gibson guitar & 5-string Vega banjo. 256-9351. 21x9/24

1964 Yamaha 80cc. 233-4125. 10x25

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TRIUMPH—1964 T100SR 500cc. Excellent cond. 238-1444 after 5. 9x25

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'62 HONDA Dream 300. 257-1160. 5x24

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'54 MG TF. Excel. cond. 238-0025, after 7 p.m. 5x28

HONDA Super 90, Low Mileage. 233-6676. 10x5

1964 BSA 350 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 255-1969. 5x28

'63 HONDA Dream, 305 cc. Excel. cond. Call Bill 256-1833, 5-7 p.m. 4x25

1959 CORVETTE, fuel injection, 2 tops. Excellent condition. 255-1331, Fred. 6x29

TR 10 '59. Sound engine, economical. \$200. 262-5453. 4x28

GUITAR: Eko steel string. \$45. Call 255-8333. 2x24

1965 HONDA 160 c.c. Must sell, 222-6776. 7x2

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YAMAHA 80 c.c. Very low mileage, clean, 4 spd. 233-1560 aft 6 p.m. or weekends. 4x29

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1965 HONDA 50, new, 450 miles, \$225, Call 267-6741. 5x30

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PARKING! Sem. rates, 121 Langdon. 233-5152 or 255-7719. 5x25

GIRLS: 21, Seniors or graduates. Deluxe Rooms, Econ. prices. Snack kitchen, color TV & Stereo. 121 Langdon St. Call 233-0328, 233-3875. 5x25

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THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Mrs. McCarthy. xxx

SCHOOL of Guitar. Folk, flamenco, classic lesson. 257-1808. 21x12

Co-featured at the Strand, is "The Naked Kiss". This film is no more than a routine story about a B-girl turned nice, who is convicted. The low-budget film was full of the usual characters and the usual situations one would expect.

CHARLES EICHLER

READ

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BREAKFAST COOK, Sundays only. Girl's dorm. 255-6038, 256-6311. xxx

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—Literary License—

Serf Not the Prince

By KAREN MALPEDE

Co-Panorama Editor

Let us ignore Aristotle's three rules of unity and formulate our own, more in keeping with the literature of today.

NEW RULES

May I suggest these: 1. confusion of thought, 2. anonymity of person, 3. unity of misfortune, as being, perhaps, the three standards of the best of modern novels. Put the new standards together and find a fairly clear picture of Moses Herzog or Tommy Weilheim, two of Saul Bellow's characters, or Bruce Pearson from Mark Harris' "Band the Drum Slowly," or Gabe of Phillip Roth's "Letting Go."

As Life becomes more and more a mob existence, art seems to concern itself more and more with the lost phenomenon of the individual. And the writers of today see him as lost in a maze of social pressures which he privately tries to understand and which he publicly cannot cope with.

ONE MAN

What emerges from this concern with a man rather than Man in the abstract, or man in the mass is a totally unheroic picture. Moses Herzog spends his days in a broken down farm house writing letters which he never mails. He was a failure in marriage and is a failure as a father. Tommy Weilheim is broke, out of work and physically a wreck. He spends his days looking for sympathy and support from his father and ends the book by crying at a stranger's funeral.

Outwardly the heroes of these books are dolts. They are as lost and as incapable of decisive action as Hamlet, yet the dilemma they find themselves facing has no tragic consequence. They are merely trying to exist. They are reaching for a knowledge of the mundane, not the glorious, and the mundane is precisely what eludes them.

ANTI-HERO

Yet, a Moses Herzog has tremendous appeal today. Why? What is the fascination of the anti-hero? It is, I think, that the characterizations of Bellow, Roth and Harris most nearly approach the terror and pity of tragedy as any art of

Impressionists

The de Cinque Collection of Original Impressionist Graphics will be presented at the Union Theater Gallery from September 23 to October 18.

Composed of works by Degas, Renoir, Corot, Guillaumin, Cézanne, Redon, Lautrec, Morisot, Jongkind and masters of the post-Impressionist period, the prints in the collection will be sold at prices ranging from \$10 to \$150.

Original graphics are original in the sense that they are produced directly from the plate which the artist used to make the first print.

They are reproduced upon the material which the artist first used and specified, and they meet with his approval. Because of the antiquity of many of the plates, the quality of the prints cannot be guaranteed, but the originality is assured, Elliott Stark, Gallery director, explained.

This showing of the de Cinque Collection is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Gallery Committee which sponsored the previous exhibit taken from the same collection.

this century.

The idea of the tragedy of the common man has not been new since Arthur Miller wrote "Death of a Salesman" and, perhaps, this whole movement in American letters can be dated from the opening performance of that play.

Instead of reaching for the uncommon man in the uncommon dilemma, as has been the denominator of tragedy since the Greeks, contemporary writers are diving into the pits of the ordinary and emerging with characters who approach heroism. True they approach it from the opposite direction of an Oedipus or a Hamlet, but today's writers are saying that there is a certain amount of heroism in trying to find oneself in a world which has no time for the lost, the confused and perhaps, the sensitive.

The modern method for the achievement of the tragic catharsis is the reverse of the classic. Whether a great tragedy of the common man will ever be written is a moot point. But it just may be that the main contribution of modern literature will be toward an understanding of not the price, but the serf.

BIG NAMES

Many well known musicians have

been featured at Sunday Music

Hours. John Jacob Niles, one

of the first leading exponents of

American folk music, has pre-

sented several concerts. In 1938

Rosaly Tureck, then described as

"a young pianist out of Chicago,"

appeared. Ernst Krenek, Ernst

Dohnanyi, Fernando Valenti, Juli-

an Bream, Ralph Kirkpatrick and

—Blue Notes—

Jazz Musicians Resort to Rock

By COLLIS H. DAVIS, Jr.

Panorama Jazz Reviewer

Readers of "Blue Notes" will hear more of the hard times jazz musicians have to contend with in today's saturated atmosphere of rock 'n' roll.

As I mentioned last week, the institution of Rock has been one of the contributing factors with regard to the general obscurity of jazz, as of late. Ironically, these unfortunate circumstances have forced many amateur and apprentice jazz musicians into the very ranks of Rock.

Formation of rhythm and blues groups is usually the answer. This is NOT to be taken as some apologetic verbiage, but these are the facts.

FUNK AND SOUL

Several individuals at the University, for lack of

"The Imitations" organized last February with two

gigs their first week. Much of their repertoire con-

sists of James Brown and Ike & Tina Turner compo-

sitions. They also give ad-libbed interpretations of Spanish tunes.

They ended a successful spring semester with an appearance at Dormsylvania. The "Great Hall" concert was the zenith of their summer experience, one which was followed with comments such as "it's the swingingest Rock group in Madison."

NEW DISC

Because of this reputation, a record is currently being pushed by local promoter Paul Logergreen, of the Pancake House.

Selections likely to appear on the "45 rpm" are "You Better Believe," and "Baby, That's Alright." At present, the group consists of Sebastian Moon



BLOWIN' THE BLUES AWAY—The imitations, (l. to r.) Dick Drake, Mike Moss, Chuck Mathews, Kip Maercklein, Sebastian Moon, Marion Cohen

and Pianist Ben Sidran (hidden) play at Chi Phi fraternity.

jobs as jazz musicians, have also formed rhythm and blues groups. The call themselves "The Imitations." Firmly rooted in the blues, they are the purveyors of Funk; of Soul, if you will. This group is exceptional in that the majority of them are reasonably accomplished in the jazz idiom. This versatility enables them to hold their own in ballads, as well as in the jazz-inflected rhythm and blues.

(guitar), Mike Moss and Dick Drake (tenor saxes), Chuck Mathews (vocalist), Marion Cohen (drums) and Kip Maercklein (bass).

You may be interested to know that the former three musicians often appear at the Friday Stiftskeller Jam Sessions. The additional bit of irony is that "The Imitations" are exceptional and always original.

Piano Quartet Opens Sunday Music Hour

This Sunday's concert in the Union Theater at 3 p.m. by the University Piano Quartet will mark the beginning of the thirty-sixth successive year of Sunday Music Hour.

The 314th Sunday Music Hour will feature the University Piano Quartet—Won-Mo Kim, violin; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Kreitz, cello; and Leo Steffens, piano. As has been the policy for thirty-five years, admission is free upon presentation of your fee card or Union membership card.

SINCE 1929

The concerts began in 1929, when the Kedroff Quartet, a group of Russian singers, performed in Great Hall, where the Music Hours were held then. Though conditions there were primitive—hard folding chairs, awkward sightlines, and strange sounds from other parts of the building—people still flocked to hear the concerts.

"I remember one time in particular, in November of 1936, when Alec Templeton was scheduled to play, the line stretched from the doors of Great Hall to at least a block up Langdon Street," Mrs. Fannie Taylor, director of the Union Theater said.

BIG NAMES

Many well known musicians have been featured at Sunday Music Hours. John Jacob Niles, one of the first leading exponents of American folk music, has presented several concerts. In 1938 Rosaly Tureck, then described as "a young pianist out of Chicago," appeared. Ernst Krenek, Ernst Dohnanyi, Fernando Valenti, Julian Bream, Ralph Kirkpatrick and



Glenn Gould have all performed, Prof. Cecil Burleigh and Prof. Leon Iltis played a violin-piano recital in November of 1929, just one week after the series began. Many familiar names appear after this, some known only locally, others throughout the world. Paul G. Jones, Leland Coon, Christine Gunlaugson, Leo Steffens, Samuel Jones, John Wright Harvey, John Barrows, Harry Peters, Glenn Bowen and Robert Cole have all performed, some only once, some many times.

LOCAL TALENT

University faculty members have been a staple in the Sunday Music Hour repertory every since

Prof. Gunnar Johansen, whose recordings of the keyboard music of Bach, Liszt and Busoni are ranked as definitive, has appeared on more than twenty-five concerts through the years, both as soloist and as a member of various ensembles. Prof. Rudolf Kolisch, violinist, musicologist, and internationally known authority on the works of Beethoven, Bartok, Schoenberg, Webern and Berg, has performed many times as first violinist of the Pro Arte Quartet and as a soloist.

University performing organizations have long played an important part in the Music Hours. The University Symphony has played at least once a year since the series began, and has numbered several well-known performers among its guest soloists, including Jean Casadesus and Soul-Ima Stravinsky. The various choral organizations have appeared many times. The Concert Band has played on no fewer than twenty-eight Music Hours, twenty-three of them conducted by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, Director of Bands here since 1934.

"CUTTING IN THE STIFT"

There is a remarkably exciting jazz in the Stiftskeller most Fridays, starting around 3:30 p.m. All campus musicians and listeners are welcome at these informal sessions.

Opera Debut

The Metropolitan Opera National Company, which will present performances of "Carmen," "Cinderella" and "Madama Butterfly" at the Union Theater Oct. 8 and 9, will officially open its first season next week in Indianapolis.

The newly-formed company will inaugurate its 1965-66 season with five days of performances this week at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Rise Stevens and Michael Manuel are general managers and Robert LaMarchina, musical director, of the National Company, a permanent touring repertory group. The company has 125 members, including singers, chorister-dancers and orchestra.

Two Authors Join Univ. French Dept.

The University department of comparative literature has announced the addition of two new staff members: Poet-novelist-critic Paul West as visiting professor and Stephen G. Nichols of UCLA as associate professor.

West is now a member of the Pennsylvania State University faculty. He has produced two volumes of poetry: "The Spellbound Horses" and "The Snow Leopard"; two novels: "A Quality of Mercy," and "The Tenement of Clay"; and three volumes of criticism: "The Fossils of Piety," "Byron and the Spoiler's Art," and "The Modern Novel."

Nichols will teach courses in contemporary criticism, medieval literature, and masterpieces of western literature. Editor of a new series of volumes in comparative literature, Nichols has written "Formalistic Diction and Thematic Composition in the 'Chanson de Roland,'" and "The Songs of Bernard de Ventadorn," in collaboration. He has been a member of the French department at California.



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MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wisconsin's High School Grads Have Realistic Aims

Wisconsin high school graduates exercise "considerable realism" in their career aspirations, Prof. J. Kenneth Little of the University reported recently.

Prof. Little found "a surprising agreement" between occupational

hopes expressed by Wisconsin's 1957 male high school graduates and their attainment at the age of 26. He studied 4,200 or about one quarter of the male graduates of eight years ago, with his principal focus on the non-college going group.

Some 43 per cent have attended college, 16 per cent have taken vocational studies, and 41 per cent received no further schooling after their prep graduation. The study found that only 58 were unemployed, 378 were still in school or college, 447 in military service.

NON-COLLEGE STUDENT

"The non-college going student, while coming substantially from all segments of ability, achievement, socio-economic status and cultural background, is typically a student who was average in scholastic ability and less than average in scholastic performance," Prof. Little reported.

"He is more likely to be in a small community (less than 10,000) than in a metropolitan area. His father is more likely to be in a farming or unskilled occupation than in a professional or managerial position, and probably was not a high school graduate. His family was more likely to be below the median in socio-economic status."

The number of graduates who attended a vocational or trade

school was almost twice the number who had planned such study. Their background characteristics were a virtual cross-section of the 1957 graduating class.

PERSONAL QUALITIES

The young man's climb up the occupational ladder has a "definite and positive relationship" to the extent and form of his post-high school education. But his attainment also depends on his personal qualities--his general ability, his habits of achievement, and on his family background.

"The vocational school students are in higher prestige occupations than those whose education stopped at high school graduation. The college students were in higher level occupations than those who attended vocational schools," Prof. Little explained.

But personal qualities and other factors produced these examples of "a large overlap in occupational attainment."

* One-fourth of the youth who had no post-high school training have attained as well or higher in the occupational scale as one-fourth of those who attended college.

* One-half of those who attended vocational school were doing as well as one-half of the college-going students.

PARENTS HELP

"Occupational attainment is en-

257-4654



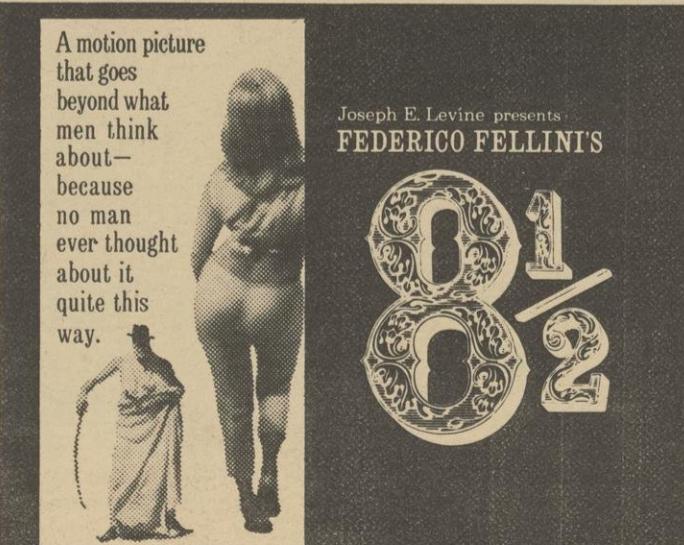
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UNION PLAY CIRCLE

hanced by having well-educated parents in well-established positions, with consequent high socio-economic status," Prof. Little said. High school graduates who live in metropolitan areas achieved somewhat higher occupational status than students who live in rural areas.

The research, a project sponsored in part by the U.S. Office of Education, "provides some of the dimensions of the educational and occupational problems of the two-thirds or more of our youth... (who) must stop short of a baccalaureate degree," Prof. Little said.

This report is the third in a continuing series of studies he has been making of the 1957 graduates of Wisconsin public and private high schools.

As co-director of the University Center for Studies in Vocational and Technical Education, Prof. Little will continue his studies with emphasis upon youth who complete courses of vocational or technical training.

NOT UTILIZED

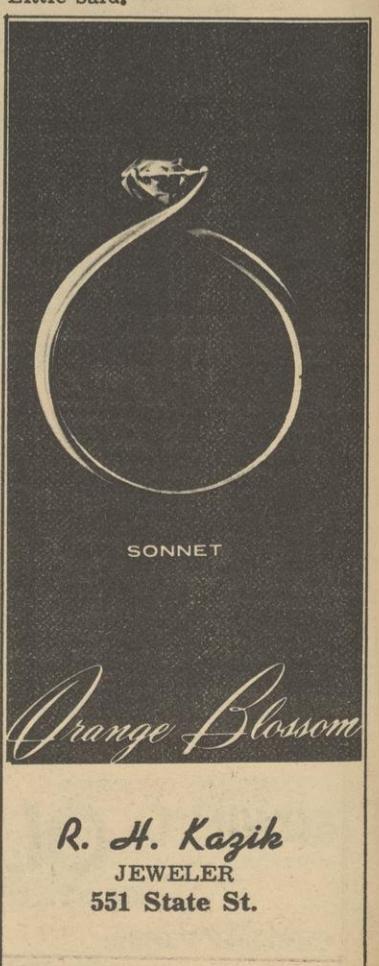
"It would seem that too many youth are not taking advantage of the opportunities available in vocational schools," Prof. Little said in commenting on the study's findings.

"Many who now attend college but do not complete degrees might find these programs satisfying as well as leading to occupational careers equal to or better than those that followed their shortened college experience. Certainly, there are sizeable numbers of youth who now stop their schooling with high school education who can qualify for better occupational status through programs of vocational training and education. If post-high school programs are not possible for many of these youth, there may be need to develop more and stronger high school programs designed to prepare graduates for employability rather than further formal education."

OPPORTUNITIES

The modern "credential society" shows a strong tendency to base occupational opportunity upon diplomas, licenses, and certificates and "to use the higher educational system as a screening device to cull rather than cultivate youth according to their educational needs and potential," Prof. Little commented. As a result, too many persons "move into an occupational world often with little or no orientation preparation, skill, or assistance from the educational system."

"After all, three out of four American youth do not complete college degrees. Our times call for a consideration of appropriate goals and needs for 'middle education'—that level between the sophomore year of high school and the junior year of college. If we can find valid and feasible answers to the problems of youth whose education terminates within this range, we shall have made an important advance in the Nation's educational arrangements," Prof. Little said.



R. H. Kazik
JEWELER
551 State St.

City, 'U' Study Traffic Problem

continued from page 1
through the University.

To facilitate the increased number of cars and new buildings, new parking lots will be needed on or off campus.

Much of the new parking will be south of University Avenue. Ramps are most likely to be constructed since they can accommodate more cars economically.

3 BLOCK WALK

The new parking facilities are expected to be so located that no faculty or staff member will have to walk more than three blocks to reach a building.

It is probable that the parking ramps will be connected with pedestrian walkways which will then connect the new academic buildings.

The new language building under construction on Linden Drive will include an underground parking lot which will accommodate about 45 cars.

BUSES HELP

One thing that has helped the traffic problem is the increased number of city buses. Within the last 10 years bus transport capacity has almost doubled. The University is now thinking of expanding its own bus line.

The City Council Thursday night, by voice vote adopted a proposal urging the state legislature to pass a 21 year old beer law for Wisconsin. The proposal was sponsored by Mayor Festge and 14 of 22 aldermen.

John Bunche, city traffic engineer, commented, "A big help in alleviating the University traffic problem would be to limit the number of student-owned vehicles on campus."

At present any student may bring a car to Madison. Limiting the number of student vehicles on campus is, however, a matter of Uni-

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versity policy and can only be decided internally."

The University traffic situation is a complex one. As Hopkins puts it, "There is no single solution... Much work is now being done by the state, the city and the University to relieve traffic difficulties and we will see some major improvements fairly soon."

"The problem is that the traffic situation was not attacked early enough, now people are finally recognizing the fact that something must be done."



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Southern Cal Looks Tough

(continued from page 16)

confidence he could become a real threat.

Left end Dave Moton emerged from last week's game as the Trojan's top pass receiver. Moton had six receptions while dropping only one for a total of 65 yards. The big senior also plays well on defense, but will probably concentrate on catching assignments.

Defensively two Trojans stand out. Big Jeff Smith (6'1", 236) is one of the fastest linemen on the team and has great lateral movement. Smith also plays a vital role at the swingman position.

SHAW OUTSTANDING

Nate Shaw is the outstanding returning defensive back. An excellent pass receiver who can play split end or flanker back if necessary, Shaw led the secondary in interceptions last year with three.

The Trojans' major weakness as evidenced last week is their ineffectual pass defense. And guess what? Wisconsin is a passing team.

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New Fencers See Simonson

By MIKE BEARMAN

Cardinal Sports Writer

A clash of foils will greet the 1965 Wisconsin fencing squad when Coach Archie Simonson welcomes his stalwarts back.

The Badger fencers showed marked improvement last year, finishing in a tie for second in the Big Ten. Captain Dick Arnold



ARCHIE SIMONSON

will be heading the team which finished last season with an overall 12-8 record.

SIMONSON OPTIMISTIC

Coach Simonson is hoping for a large turnout of newcomers to fencing. Fencing is an equal opportunity sport at Wisconsin. Too, fencing fills the necessary physical education requirement.

Simonson would like all interested males, particularly freshmen, to contact him between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, either by calling him at his office (255-8808) or his home (233-8139).

The team begins practice Oct. 4, with the first team meeting being held at the Natatorium at 4 p.m. Oct. 1.

The fencers' first fray is Dec. 11 against the Milwaukee Fencers Club in Milwaukee, and their first home meet will be Jan. 22 against the same foe in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

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Union Now Has Phone Information

The Wisconsin Union has installed a telephone information service to benefit all in the "University Community."

Students and faculty may call this number, 262-6545, for any information on campus activities, Union programs for the day, what's on sale at the box office, box office hours, and other items in which they might have an interest. The information is contained in an up-to-date recording, lasting approximately 60 seconds.

The Union hopes that people will call this number instead of calling the box office or the main desk for information.



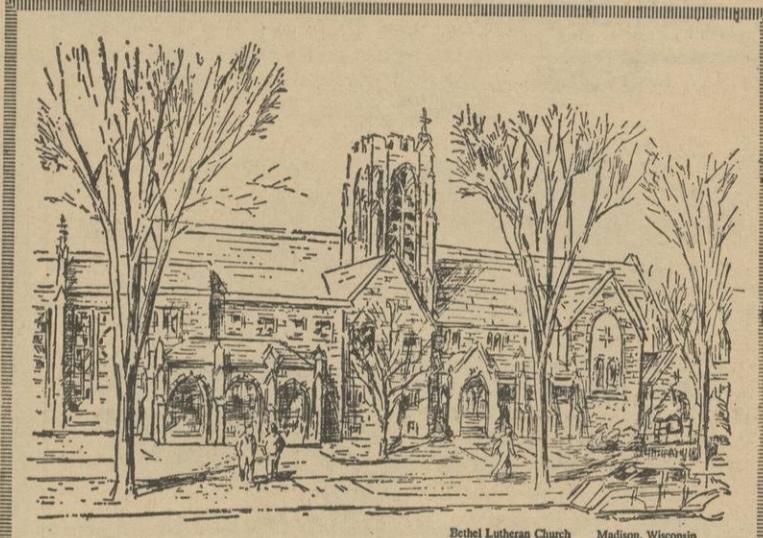
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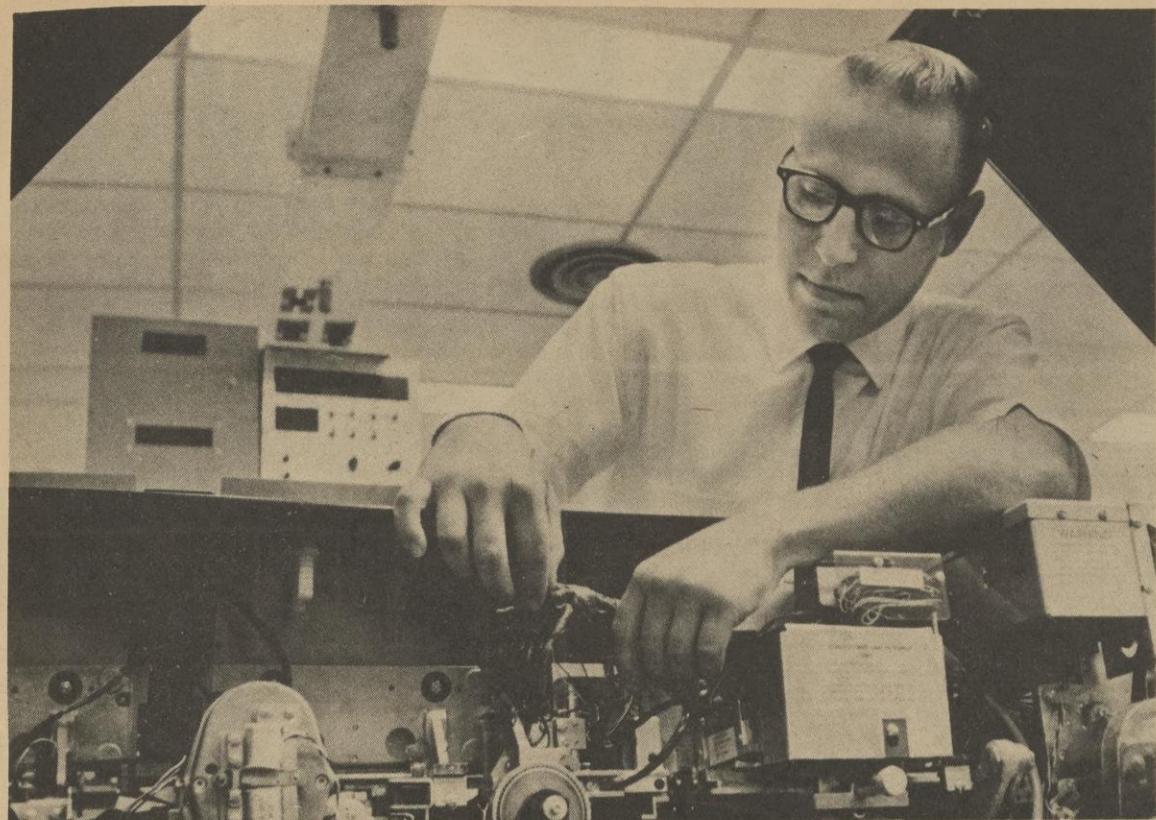
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PROFESSOR RETURNS—Lee Sapetta, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University, has returned to campus after a summer on the staff of International Business Machines Corporation's development laboratory in Rochester, Minn.

Professor Sapetta was one of 64 faculty members from 40 colleges and universities throughout the United States who took part in IBM's Summer College Faculty Program at the company's plants, laboratories and offices.

During his stay with IBM, Mr. Sapetta worked on vibration studies and the strength of materials that go into IBM machines.

IBM's Summer College Faculty Program, now in its sixth year of operation, is designed to acquaint teachers with the environment and work of an industrial corporation. By giving them actual "hands-on" experience in their academic fields, the program helps them to keep their classroom instruction up-to-date.

It is also designed to aid faculty members in counseling students interested in careers in industry.

WSA Invites Parents to 'U'

A warm invitation to fathers and mothers of University students to join in the annual Parents' Day festivities Oct. 2 was extended by the Wisconsin Student Association Wednesday.

In addition to the top attraction, the Badgers' football game with Iowa in Camp Randall, the association committee has arranged the following program for the visitors:

9:11:30 a.m. — Parents' Day Craft Sale, cafeteria corridor of Wisconsin Union.

9 a.m.—Hoofers' Sailing Regatta, Lake Mendota.

9:noon — Tours of the College of Engineering campus, leaving from the Mechanical Engineering Building.

ARRANGEMENTS
10-noon — Parents' Day Coffee Hour, hosts Chancellor and Mrs. R.W. Fleming, main lounge of the Union.

10-11:30 a.m. — Showings of the film, "Wisconsin is an Idea," Play Circle, Union.

10:30-11 a.m. — Tours of University Hospitals, leaving from the main lobby.

12-12:45 p.m. — Carillon Concert by Prof. John Wright Harvey, University carillonneur. Also tours of the Carillon Tower on Bascom Hill.

5-8 p.m. — Functions in living units.

Other attractions in the Union will include art exhibits by Aaron Bohrod, University artist-in-residence, and students Ingrid A. Bekkedal of Westby, and Guy W. Bailey, Pewaukee.

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Alumni Group Needs Money

An appeal to University alumni to contribute \$200,000 for the proposed Alumni House has been made Friday by Anthony G. De Lorenzo, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

In a message mailed out to 100,000 University graduates throughout the country, DeLorenzo outlined the need for the new facility designed to serve as a gathering place for returning alumni. He said, "Every effort has been made to bring costs down. However, \$200,000 still is needed

to build a house in keeping with the University's greatness.

"All of the various activities to be carried on in this building are related to its central theme: Service of alumni to their University. The house will be a place for club activities, for class reunions, for servicing the many requests by alumni for academic, housing, athletic, and other kinds of information."

The proposed structure, to be located between Lake Mendota and the Wisconsin Center, will include administrative offices for the association, a glass-walled central lounge, meeting rooms, expanded adult education areas, and a panoramic view of the lake.



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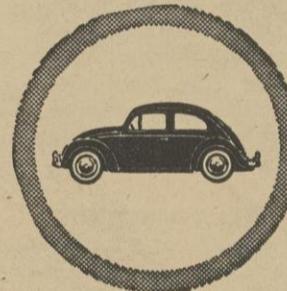
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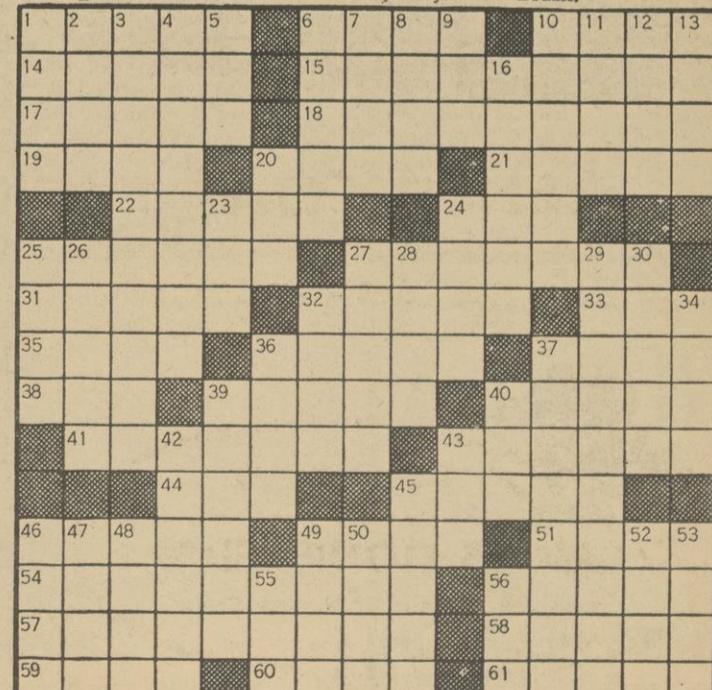
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — of honor.
- 6 Work.
- 10 Site on the Hudson.
- 14 Roman rooms.
- 15 Dog star: 3 words.
- 17 Small table.
- 18 Caribbean musical attraction: 2 words.
- 19 Famous pianist.
- 20 Saturdays: Abbr.
- 21 Awkward, as a colt.
- 22 Great — Mountains.
- 24 Adjective suffix.
- 25 Smooth.
- 27 Sharp.
- 31 Chalcedony.
- 32 Ooze.
- 33 Exclamation of joy.
- 35 Sumptuous.
- 36 Odd job.
- 37 Region of Asia.
- 38 Class.
- 39 Prompt.
- 40 "To be —": 2 words.
- 41 Regards.
- 43 Swallowlike birds.
- 44 Map abbreviations.
- 45 Monday, in France.
- 46 Snake.
- 49 Golf shot.
- 51 Theories.
- 54 Eliminated: 2 words.
- 56 Man's nickname.
- 57 Former candidate.
- 58 Sub —
- 59 Influences by fear.
- 60 George Eliot hero.
- 61 Mountains of South America.
- 62 Hart.
- 63 Lowell's friend.
- 64 Counterfeit.
- 65 Certain plays.
- 66 Letters.
- 67 Football field.
- 68 Made a second draft.
- 69 Admit.
- 70 Tendencies.
- 71 Have a meal.
- 72 Metric measure.
- 73 Capital of Latvia.
- 74 In ranks.
- 75 Old King —
- 76 Shelter for birds.
- 77 Having a color.
- 78 Colliery.
- 79 The Red and the Black.
- 80 Strike gently.
- 81 Hart.
- 82 Chinese dynasty.

DOWN

- 13 Handy man.
- 16 Abuse: 2 words.
- 20 Firmament.
- 23 Pronoun.
- 24 Rage.
- 25 Hindu garment.
- 26 Sprightly.
- 27 Relatives of divots.
- 28 Sprightly.
- 29 Penurious: 2 words.
- 30 Lowell's friend.
- 32 Counterfeit.
- 34 Certain plays.
- 36 Letters.
- 37 Football field.
- 39 Made a second draft.
- 40 Admit.
- 42 Tendencies.
- 43 Have a meal.
- 45 Metric measure.
- 46 Capital of Latvia.
- 47 In ranks.
- 48 Old King —
- 49 Shelter for birds.
- 50 Having a color.
- 52 Colliery.
- 53 The Red and the Black.
- 55 Strike gently.
- 56 Border river of Brazil.



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Southern Cal Looks Tough

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

If many Badger fans were upset over Wisconsin's 0-0 tie with Colorado last weekend, even more may be disappointed Saturday after Southern California has come and gone.

The Trojans will long be remembered for knocking Notre Dame from its number one position in the country last year when they defeated the Fighting Irish 20-17 in both teams' final game of the season.

NO GLORY

When these Trojans invade Camp Randall, however, a win will not bring them quite as much glory. Defeating Wisconsin is not likely to change the national football picture any great deal.

But defeat Wisconsin they probably will. Even without considering their life-time 4-0 record against the Badgers, which includes two Rose Bowl encounters (7-0 in 1952, and 42-37 in 1963), it seems only fair to give the Trojans the nod. Call it intuition, or women's intuition if you must, but Badger fans are going to be in for a long afternoon.

Last week Minnesota held Southern Cal to 20 points while scoring the same amount themselves to gain a tie. Trojan coach John McKay was openly disgusted with his team's performance.

MCKAY DISGUSTED

It's up to the individual to decide whether this disgust stemmed from actual disappointment or from fear (what if Minnesota had won?), but the fact still remains that McKay, if not his squad, will be out for blood Saturday.

The absolute number one threat in McKay's lineup is senior left halfback Mike Garrett. The 5'9", 185 pounder is already well on his way to becoming an All-American.

So far this year (in other words, against Minnesota), Garrett rushed for 146 yards in 33 carries and has caught four passes for 41 yards more. He also scored two touchdowns. This performance has placed him among the top four all time Trojan ground gainers.

RANKED NATIONALLY

As a sophomore he ranked seventh nationally with 833 yards, and as a junior he was sixth with 948 yards.

Two good, if not better than average, quarterbacks are sharing the duties this year. Last year Troy Winslow, a junior, completed eight of twelve passes for 79 yards, one touchdown, and a 67 percentage.

Winslow is the more experienced of the two, but he only played 14 minutes a year ago. His strong point is his running ability, and he can throw on the run.

MILLS CONTENDER

Pat Mills, the other contender at quarterback, is also a junior. He is a better than average runner and is adept at throwing rollout passes.

Mills' showing last week was not too impressive, but as he gains (continued on page 14)

Despite Rugby...

To the Secretary, Wisconsin
Rugby Club
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Sir,

What have you done to my son?

Ronald left home after a light lunch on Saturday to play Rugby with your club for the first time. Although I myself have never played Rugby I gave my blessings to the idea because Ronald is a shy delicate lad who has never belonged to any of the clubs or sporting bodies except the local philatelic society and we felt the experience would draw him out.

I have read many speeches by leading officials of the Rugby Union, and from these I gather that it is supposed to be a splendid game for developing a sound physique and a good character. In short we hoped it would make a man of Ronald. When he left home he was sober, in his right mind and well dressed.

Imagine my feelings when a muddling, shambling derelict was deposited outside our front door in the early hours of the morning.

I was aroused from bed by a prolonged ringing of the front door bell, and on opening the door I beheld my son leaning with his elbow on the door push while two dim figures could be discerned scurrying around the corner. At first I could not recognize Ronald. His mouth was severely contused and there was a mass of dried blood on his left ear; the end of his tie had been cut off. Worst of all he reeked of stale beer fumes and was only able to talk in a mumble.

At the sight of me he burst into laughter and started to bawl some verse about the daughter of a character called O'Reilly, which contained words of such a disgusting nature that I was obliged to place my hand over his bruised and battered mouth to prevent his mother from hearing

them.

Ronald was removed to bed and undressed, being incapable of doing so himself. To my horror I then found his back was branded. Someone called 'Taffy' had written his name across Ronald's back with a red ball point pen. The inscription would not wash off, despite the application of detergent and Comet, so I presume it will have to stay until it wears off.

Ronald was too ill to get up in the morning, but in the afternoon I questioned him about what had happened. I was unable to gain any clear explanation except that as it was the first proper game of the season there had been some sort of celebration. His mother told me there was a large lipstick stain on his collar. He is unable to account for this either.

I can only hazard a guess as to what went on. I demand, sir, an account of what goes on at your club, otherwise I shall place a copy of this letter in the hands of the President of the Rugby Union and the state governor.

Believe me, I am not a spoilsport. When younger I frequently indulged in good humoured horseplay and bonhomie after an exhilarating hike, but this is too much.

Yours faithfully,
G. R. Foster

Mr. G. R. Foster
529 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Foster,

It was jolly decent of you to write and I'm sorry you were so upset. Actually we were a bit worried ourselves. You see the Rugby Union is trying to urge everyone to start up under 18 year old sides this season because so many youngsters are coming into the game and we thought we ought to start one, and Ronald of course would have played with the under 18's but only three

chaps turned out. (I told the committee we could never do it but they wouldn't listen.) Well the Extra B's (our older veterans) were seven short so we put the under 18's in the Extra B's and I'm afraid they were playing some old enemies of ours who have a lot of old stagers in the side (welsh you know) and the ball game was a little rough. Actually Ronald hurt his ear at half time when someone kicked the ball to him and he wasn't looking. As regards his cheek I believe somebody trod on his face. Don't worry—we know who it was and will be looking for him the next time we play them.

Well, being the first night of the season we had a little 'do' in the clubhouse and I'm afraid that during the celebrations Ronald put his foot through the plate-glass window at the front and broke it. I'm told this will cost about \$90 to replace and we aren't insured, so I'm wondering if you could see your way to do something about it?

While on the subject we are still short of \$10,000 to pay for the clubhouse, and as you are so ob-



viously interested in sport I wondered if you had thought of becoming a lifemember of our club?

It costs \$35 and this entitles you to see every match for nothing and to use the bar whenever you want (officially we close at 12:30, but you can usually get something until 2 or 3 if you go in through the little door by the visitors changing room). We have a flourishing darts team, a football swindle and an annual reserve on the Irish Sweepstakes. Last year one of our players was reserve for the Combined States trial match, so we hope the old club is on the up and up.

Look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,
M. Frost,
Secretary
Wis. R.U.F.C.

P.S. We are starting Bingo sessions in the clubhouse every Thursday beginning next week. Ladies welcome.



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	DIANE SEIDLER Sports Editor	TONI DOMBROW Associate Sports Ed.	PETE WYNHOFF Sports Staff	BOB FRAHM Sports Staff	MIKE BEARMAN Sports Staff	MIKE GOLDMAN Sports Staff
Southern Cal. at Wisconsin	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
SMU at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Notre Dame at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue
North Carolina at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Northwestern at Indiana	Indiana	Northwestern	Indiana	Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern
California at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Washington State at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Michigan State at Penn State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Penn State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Penn State
Iowa at Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Iowa	Iowa	Oregon State	Iowa
Nebraska at Air Force	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Record last week	5-3	7-1	6-2	4-4	3-5	4-4

Last week's fearless forecasters of Madame Seidler's senile sports staff hit on 30 of a possible 48 for a rousing .625 percentage.

Leading the crystal ball gazers was Terrible Toni Dombrow who picked seven out of eight.

Burly Pete Wynhoff was close behind with a 6-2 showing. Miss Seidler, the rage of the post-game locker room interviews, was next with a 5-3 mark. Following Miss Seidler were Mike Goldman, Mike Bearman, and Bob Frahm with 4-4. The old Bear was a bit put out to find that a mistake had been posted in his

choice on the Notre Dame-California game. Goodness knows the Bear prefers the pugnacious Parsons to the strikers of Berkeley.

All prognosticators fell on the Washington State-Iowa tilt, with every Swami favoring the Hawkeyes. But Terrible Toni redeemed himself by picking Oregon State's

upset over Illinois.

Toni continued to play it shrewd, sticking with the favorites until the Florida-Northwestern fray. Toni again turned his back on the Big Ten and chose Florida. Ah, but this time wily Wynhoff and the gullible Goldman peered over the slouched shoulder of the unsuspecting Toni

and also took Florida.

Oh, what fate lies for our courageous star gazers? Did Toni hide his picks? Will Pete fault into first place? Will Diane leave the locker room? Will Bob Frahm get more ink next time? Enough, enough, I can stand no more. Leave us climb OUT ON A LIMB.

—Mike Bearman

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