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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 44

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Pro-War Group To Raise Funds

Latest developments in the Madison based national fund raising drive to show support for US policy in Viet Nam were reported by Lyndon (Mort) Allin, activities coordinator, Wednesday.

The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam has launched plans for a campus, community, state and national campaign to raise funds for the Ma-

ALL CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

The All Campus Blood Drive collected 260 pints of blood Wednesday.

The Civic Action Program in memory of Dickey Chapelle, the Wisconsin-born war correspondent killed near DaNang last week.

The national Marine Reserve Program and the national CARE organization expressed "wholehearted approval and enthusiasm for the students' program Wednesday morning to Allin in a national telephone-conference.

They offered their help in the national publicity.

The committee itself hopes to set up the state campaign through letters to editors and other various

contacts with major cities in Wisconsin.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has endorsed the campaign.

Mayor Otto Festge has also endorsed the campaign and the committee hopes to set up a local fund drive through another organization in the city.

The campus drive cannot start until after Thanksgiving because of the Campus Chest and Fast for Freedom fund drives now going on.

Seven of the ten Regents have endorsed the memorial as individuals. They are: Carl E. Steiger, Gilbert C. Rohde, Maurice B. Pasch, Kenneth L. Greenquist, A. Matt. Werner, James W. Nellen, and Angus B. Rothwell.

Also, leaders of four armed services have given their support.

The donations will be administered by CARE which will decide what food and medical supplies should be bought. These will be delivered by Marine units in South Viet Nam to peasant villages recaptured from the Viet Cong.

Dickey Chapelle spoke several times on campus last spring and is credited with sparking the formation of the Committee. She spoke (continued on page 10)



AT HEARING—James Webster, attorney for Kappa Delta, speaks on their behalf before the University Human Rights Committee. —Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

Human Rights Group Bars Public At Hearing

By DALE BARTLEY
Associate Editor

The University Human Rights Committee closed the hearing on Kappa Delta sorority to the public after one and a half hours Wednesday to protect the reputations of groups and persons discussed.

The committee voted unanimously to close the meeting on the request of James Webster, a Madison lawyer representing Kappa Delta. (Closing of a public or semi-public meeting is provided for by the Wisconsin Open Meetings law when matters of this nature are discussed.)

Before the hearing was closed to the public, Webster had concluded that he could not understand why Kappa Delta had not signed Certificate I.

Certificate I is a guarantee of non-discrimination in membership selection required by the University. All fraternities and sororities except Kappa Delta have signed it.

A letter from the Kappa Delta national president to the Human Rights Committee stated that the sorority had no membership dis-

crimination clauses and did not practice discrimination.

Why the nation president "has not signed, I can't tell you," Webster said. "And there is no one in this room that can tell you."

Webster explained to about 85 people present that the president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta had signed the certificate during the 1964-1965 school year. She then submitted it to the Human Rights Committee with a letter explaining that Kappa Delta had basically Christian oriented rituals, Webster said. The sorority did not, however, reject members for being non-Christians, he said.

Kappa Delta "does in fact in no

Webster then read from an article printed in the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University, Ames, reporting that a motion granting waivers to 16 Kappa Delta chapters on human rights matters had been favored by a majority at (continued on page 10)

LHA Calls For 24-hour Parking Lot

By PETER ABBOTT
LHA Reporter

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night calling upon the University to provide adequate student overnight parking facilities.

Student organizations on campus have expressed similar views about the 24 hour parking in Lot 60.

Residence Halls official Paul Douglas, commenting on the resolution, told the LHA Cabinet that Residence Halls "would appreciate it if you would make any suggestions for a new parking lot area known to us so we can pass it on to the administration, and not just gripe about it."

A bill creating a 1965-66 LHA Evaluation Committee, proposed by WLHA station manager Tom Mueller, was passed without dissent. Volunteers to serve on the committee, which will evaluate the past programs and assess the present and future needs of LHA members, are now being recruited.

LHA President Rick Thornton announced that the piano in upper Carson Gulley Commons would be available in the future from 2-4 p.m. each day. It was added, however, that those wishing to practice on the piano would have to get a note from Residence Halls official Bob Cook in his office in the basement of Slichter Hall before they could get the key to upper Carson Gulley from the only bearer of that key, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilgers, Supervisor of Carson Gulley Commons.

Ravenholt Claims Chinese Expansion

By ANITA GLASENAPP
Cardinal Staff Writer

Albert Ravenholt, an expert on Southeast Asia, told a student audience Wednesday night that Mao Tse Tung plans to expand the area of Asian revolution.

Ravenholt, of the American Universities Field Staff, stated that Mao Tse Tung feels the Viet war is the "best opportunity to educate cohesive party structure with ideological dependency." Though Mao realizes he must be "cautious as a virgin" in all Asian moves, he will eventually "mobilize the rural areas of the world against the cities of North America and Europe."

Ravenholt said, "it is useless to expect the next generation of Chinese leaders to be soft and compromising." The effectiveness of the brutal indoctrination among all groups of Chinese society is shown by the one short revolt against Mao in his years of power.

These same methods, "though less brutal," kept China unchanged through nineteen centuries and countless dynasties. Leaders share a "unity and consensus" and an "organizational capacity better than the Bolsheviks."

Ravenholt also said that though "it may be useful domestically for the U.S. to talk about negotiated peace, it is not realistic." If we withdraw, "there is no assurance that we wouldn't have to get out of the next place."

He went on to say, "We can master the skills which meet the demand for success. We have the military power to win, but this does not ensure political victory."

He pointed out the Philippine victory over the Communist Hook revolt in spite of a 1.1 to 1 troop ratio favoring the Communists. Though the U.S. has a troop ratio of 18 to 1 in Viet Nam, we cannot win restoration of an elective gov-

ernment unless we reeducate Viet army officers to see themselves as constitutional defenders. "This was done in the Philippines, and it is vital," concluded Ravenholt.

One the question regarding Communist China's admittance to the United Nations, Ravenholt said that China herself has made almost impossible demands.

She requires that the U.S. be called the aggressor in Korea and that we stop protecting Nationalist China, he said.

One of twelve field staff experts, Ravenholt has served in China since 1951. A rural Wisconsin man, he began his Chinese career in 1940 as a war correspondent.

Collegiate Party To Stress Local Issues of Campaign

By GREG GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Due to a lack of real all-campus issues, the Collegiate Party will run their campaign on an individual district level, said campaign coordinator, Jeff Auslander.

At the party's campaign organization meeting Wednesday in the Union, Auslander said that "there are enough individual issues that warrant such localized campaigns."

Auslander went on to say that the party as a whole would emphasize service to the campus community as opposed to discussion of national and international issues.

"We have enough local campus problems to keep us busy," he added.

The party is also concerned with the issue of visitation, Auslander said. "We are in favor of it, but

we want to find, if possible, a framework for each individual dorm situation. We must have specific proposals to present to the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC)," Auslander added.

He also said that there would be a Coeds Congress referendum later in the year asked students if they favored visitation, and, if so, under what circumstances. Students would also be asked for suggested plans.

The party hopes to work for altering of Student Senate districts on a "one man, one vote" basis. A liberalization of the 21 age requirement for student apartments is another goal of the party.

Auslander said that the party would push for a solution to campus parking problems by proposing more ramps and other facilities.

(continued on page 10)

WEATHER

DRIZMAL — Occasional drizzle this morning. Rain probable Friday. Temperatures ranging from 35 to 40 degrees today.



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Freedom to Know- Freedom to Report

The Inter-Fraternity Council's decision Tuesday night not to bar the press from future meetings was a fortunate one for the Greek system, the university community and The Daily Cardinal.

It was fortunate for the Greeks, since this is a time in which the system needs the press to attract new members and erase old prejudices against them. The system is undergoing fundamental and controversial changes.

On a large campus like this one, the fraternity is no longer the only place to have a good time or to find comfortable living quarters. Fraternities cannot survive if all they have to offer is a Friday night party. The less-stressed, but more important advantages of the system must be underlined: charitable activity, the leadership for most campus organizations, and the growing concern for academic excellence. These and other advantages must be placed before perspective members and the student community.

The decision was fortunate for the university community, for not only does the press have the right to report, but also the student body has the right to know. Langdon Street cannot divorce itself from the rest of the world. A campus community is too closely knit for such an attitude. Isolationism may lead to factionalism on issues that need mutual attention.

The decision was also fortunate for The Cardinal, since the editors are sincerely

trying to present the Greek point of view fairly and adequately. Hard feelings between the press and the fraternity system based on past experience should be eradicated.

It is wrong for any newspaper to approach an organization with a pre-conceived and often unfounded bias. It is equally as wrong for an organization to approach the press with the same idea and to believe that the public deserves to know only what the organization wants it to. Freedom of the press does not work that way. If the press did not cherish its responsibility to report the activities of policy-making groups, then the entire community and the concept of democracy would suffer.

It would be overly optimistic to imply that all will be a bed of roses between the press, specifically The Cardinal, and the fraternity systems from now on. Misunderstandings will arise, reporters will probably be barred from some future meetings, editorials unfavorable to the Greeks will probably appear.

What we do sincerely hope for is that neither The Cardinal nor the Greeks will act on the basis of preconceived bias, that neither will make a hasty move that will hurt all parties concerned and that if misunderstandings do arise, a sensible solution can be worked out through friendly discussion. The Cardinal, and we believe the fraternity system, sincerely believes this.

'Threepenny,' An Opera Or Concert?

TO THE EDITOR:

Despite the preperformance buildup and the favorable reviews, the "Threepenny Opera" was a failure for me personally because of the almost total lack of communication in the verbal sense. The set was excellent, the action and plot clear. It was indeed unfortunate that I and everyone around me was unable to understand almost the entire verbal sections of the songs.

The ultimate source of irritation came from the orchestra which almost completely drowned out the words and sometimes the entire vocalizations. I went to the Union expecting opera and instead listened for some several hours to an impromptu orchestral concert. When McHeath or Polly did assert themselves the musicians very traitorously obliterated key words, destroying any semblance of meaning in the songs.

I am told the Wisconsin Players did an excellent job and from what I could hear they lived up to expectations, but I hope that the orchestra in the future will be confined to the role of accompanist and not be allowed to ruin an otherwise good production.

CHARLES GUSTAFSON

Belated Greetings

TO THE EDITOR:

As a New Yorker and member of the Jewish faith, I was appalled by the statements, both implied and overt made in the editorial of Nov. 6, on the Lindsay election.

Your gratuitous pleasure at Jewish independence while well meant, was in extremely poor taste in view of the voting history of New York City.

First, while it may be stated

In the *An Open Forum of Reader Opinion* Mailbox

that the Jewish voters of New York are basically Democratic, bloc voting has been less and less a factor in the past 20 years or so.

Robert Morganthau, the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1962, running against incumbent Gov. Rockefeller, lost New York City while winning basically non-Jewish upstate--a feat unmatched by any Democrat. And Robert Morganthau is a Jew! At the same time, Sen. Jacob Javits, also a Jew, but a Republican, won both the city and upstate by a plurality of almost one million votes in his reelection to the US Senate.

The people of Roman Catholic faith in New York are also known for bloc voting and they have even a larger electorate than the Jews. Yet William Buckley, the Conservative mayoral candidate this year, and a Catholic, received but 13% of the total vote--not all of it Catholic--out of a total Catholic population of about 43%. Why did you not congratulate Catholic voters for not uniformly supporting "their" candidate?

Furthermore, in the 1961 Democratic mayoral primary, State

Comptroller Arthur Levitt was soundly trounced by Mayor Robert Wagner. And Levitt was a Jew! The fact was that Levitt was the boss-backed candidate of the regular Tammany machine led by Catholic Charlie Buckley, Negro Adam Clayton Powell, and Jewish Stanley Steingut, and could not muster a significant enough segment of the Jewish vote.

Lindsay, beginning in 1958, won four straight Congressional campaigns in his 17th Congressional District, receiving a substantial majority of his Jewish constituency's support each time.

John V. Lindsay's election to the mayoralty, cut across all so-called blocs which have likewise shown independence in the past. The only bloc which has been consistent has been the heterogeneous Democratic voters. Political independence rather than religious affiliation would appear to be the primary factor in New York voting patterns, and the Jews have not needed to "get one of (their) boys in" for a long time.

TO THE EDITOR:

As chairman of Collegiate Party I would like to comment on your editorial of Nov. 5, entitled, "Campus Political Leaders Fall to the Wayside."

Our party has never had to resort to "political underhandedness or political cowardice." We have consistently maintained the highest standards in nominating and supporting candidates for campus offices. Yet in our efforts to win elections, we have never sacrificed democratic principles nor have we

Doug Rae

POLITICS Madison's Own War

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

This phrase, set in bronze on the famous Bascom plaque and printed on this editorial page daily, lies near the heart of this university's greatness. It is a symbol for the potent exchange of ideas which makes this more than a very advanced vocational training school. It is the capstone of the "Wisconsin Idea," or for that matter, the idea of a free university.

I'm beginning to wonder whether or not it's fast becoming a huckster's slogan, a conveniently empty aphorism. If it is empty, so is this university's claim to greatness.

The statement suggests simply that the idea of a university is the exchange of ideas; members of the academic community must speak, must listen, and must think. Only if all three events--speaking, hearing, thinking--occur, can ideas circulate, and only if ideas circulate can the yeasty stuff of insight be expected to develop. If any of the three critical elements is missing, nothing more than sourmash substitute is likely to develop.

The three elements are fully interdependent. Thought without expression is a cipher; expression without thought is worse yet. And even thoughtful expression is useless without someone listening, thinking, and responding in turn.

The war-in-Viet Nam controversy is a case in point: many express themselves, but few listen, and fewer still think beyond the narrow limits of their own polemics.

As Prof. David Tarr puts it, "The radical left has embraced the Goldwater doctrine that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." Or, as I said last week, the left has kept its moral piety safely above doubt by shutting itself off from communication with the larger community around it.

The left expresses itself in dramatic anger--teach-ins, citizen's arrests, the aging slogans of Hans Gerth--but is not willing to listen, or that matter to think.

Symptomatic of this self-inflicted isolation is the answer given Prof. Tarr when he asked to speak at last spring's teach-in: "Go organize your own damned teach-in."

Speak, but don't listen; protest, but don't discuss.

Supporters of government policy have, for different reasons, been unable to communicate with the left. They have resisted the one alternative, reactionary demonstrations, differing in content but not in style from the left's monologue. This has, of course, denied them the energies of the thousands who respond only to simple slogans.

The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam has consequently remained less visible and much smaller than the end-the-war committee. Its major success came last spring with the collection of signatures for the petition of support.

Its one major attempt at campus-wide discussion was the presentation of the government team, which sought to explain the administration policy. This was, as all but newcomers know, aborted by the harassment of Vietnams who came not to listen, not to discuss, not to think, but simply to make any of those things impossible for others.

That was the last attempt at communication; since then the support committee has been either dormant or concerned with service activities like its effort to collect CARE money for packages to be distributed by the Marines in Viet Nam.

The dialogue on the war has never materialized, because the left has been unwilling to listen, and the right unable to gain the initiative.

As leaders on both sides of the controversy agree, no real communication is passing between them. The dilemmas raised by the Vietnamese war are submerged in the polemics of the Madison war. Madison is the battle-ground; words are the weapons. Many participants would no sooner listen to the other side's statements, than they would impale themselves on an enemy bayonet.

The active community has been sliced into two camps: one for the U.S. policy and one against it. The two are so far apart in their premises, and so unwilling to communicate with each other that they pervert the university idea which makes possible their existence.

Prof. Tarr suggests that the answer lies in the development of a middle camp, a coalition of the center willing to talk and to listen. This group would be united not by its concurrence on a common catechism or slogan, but by a shared concern for the consequences of the war for America, and for Southeast Asia. As a moderate and liberal group, it would recognize the legitimacy, even perhaps the necessity of doubt.

In such a center group lies the only hope I can see for the restoration of the dialogue for which this great university is distinguished. Perhaps it could even provide a genuine link of communication between the two existing groups. I hope so.

"Clearly the Jews have arrived" but your greetings are rather belated. Jews throughout the nation as well as in New York have been more than representative of American progress and culture. To say we have "arrived" at political responsibility in 1965, is historically, a lie. This is not to mention the fact that tens of thousands of American Jews have served and died in the Armed

Forces since 1776.

I am not a Jewish chauvinist and would not even have mentioned these obvious and elementary facts had not you shown such gross ignorance of them, and of our "arrival" in American society.

I hope that in any future political analysis you will be more cognizant of the historical and social fact.

REED JACKSON FENDRICK

No Political Cowardice

placed our individual interests before our primary concern, that of selecting the most highly qualified candidates available.

Our party represents a coalition of varied interest groups that realize differences of opinion exist between us, but serve as a valuable asset in offering a distinctive choice to the student voters on this campus. We have continually pledged ourselves to maintain this standard of practice.

In your editorial you cite various situations and circumstances which allege to vocal dissent and

disagreement among party leaders. I wish to emphatically deny any association between these people and the Collegiate Party. Furthermore, I believe if The Daily Cardinal in the future wishes to direct criticism at one or more persons, it should do so by specific reference to name. Your ambiguity leaves some doubt in my mind, and in others I am sure, as to who you are castigating. The Cardinal owes an obligation to its readers to identify its references.

JEFF AUSLANDER

Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Campus News Briefs

Greeks to Choose 'Miss Campus Chest'

"Miss Campus Chest" will be elected Friday night by students in fraternities and sororities at a fund-raising party for the university Campus Chest drive.

The bash will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at Theta Delta Chi, 144 Langdon St., co-sponsor of the event. Tom Kilton and Allen Watson, two Theta Delta officers, said the fraternity and the sorority of the winning girl hope to donate \$200 to the annual drive, which ends Saturday.

Contestants for "Miss Campus Chest" are the following:

Jo Ann Zelke, Kappa Delta; Lynn Kappler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Patelski, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Bucholz, Alpha Chi Omega; Kathy Blankley, Delta Zeta; Donna Zenner, Sigma Delta Tau; Jane Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Quick, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Pfister, Chi Omega; Dale Lee, Phi Sigma Sigma; Arlene Stinebrink, Alpha Xi Delta, and Chris Dyer, Alpha Gamma Delta. Three other sororities have not named their entries.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

The Hooper Mountaineering Club will have a meeting in the Hooper Lounge at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Mike Petrillak will speak about climbing in Mexico.

SHAPES A GO GO

AWS Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union. Tickets will be on sale at all dorms and at the door. Tickets are 50¢ with an AWS card, and 75¢ without a card.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

"The Overcoat," by Batalov, a Madison premiere, will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Cost of the International Film Festival movie is 50¢ for a single ticket.

LECTURE ON THEATRE

Prof. Louis Kronenberger, Brandeis University, will speak on "The Theatre: Can Its Past Help Chart Its Future?" at 4:30 p.m. today in room 165 Bascom Hall. Kronenberger has served as drama critic for Time and authored several novels. The lecture is open to the public.

SALON OF ART

Entries for the 31st Wisconsin Salon of Art may be delivered to the Union's Main Gallery from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. today. The Salon of Art, opening Nov. 21 with a reception, will continue through Jan. 3.

COLOR SLIDES CONTEST

All entrants in the Camera Concepts color slide contest may pick up their slides in the Wisconsin Union Workshop office starting today. Workshop office hours are 1-5 p.m. afternoons and 7-10 p.m. Thursday evening.

WHAT IS GOOD TEACHING?

Faculty-student conversations on "What is Good Teaching?" will be held at the Annex, 1039 University, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

MUSIC PROGRAM

Prof. Edith Borroff of the music faculty at UWM will conduct the UWM Collegium Musicum in Music Hall today at 2:25 p.m. The program will include an experimental work using a "prepared" piano, poems by Wallace Stevens, and music from the 18th century. All interested persons are invited.

LOEB PRESENTS PAPER

Prof. Martin B. Loeb, director of the University School of Social Work, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society in Los Angeles today. It is entitled "A Framework for Viewing Adjustment in Aging."

ARFEP TO MEET

A very important meeting of the Madison Committee of Americans for Reappraisal of Far-Eastern Policy will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

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COED'S CONGRESS MEETING

Attention all Coed's Congress representatives--There will be a Coed's Congress meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Twelfth Night room of the Union. There will be important information concerning the AWS Fashion Show Nov. 17. Ingrid Lehrman, AWS president will speak and legislation on guest hours will be discussed.

MIL BALL

In preparation for the 1966 Military Ball, to be held April 1, the following ROTC cadets were chosen to serve as committee chairmen: General chairman, Fred

Davis; executive officer, Bill Van Cleof; junior executive officer, Chuck Anderson; Finance, Douglas Crow; Decorations, John Van Velder; publicity, James Jurjevich; arrangements, Terry Peterson; tickets, Larry McBee; Assistant decorations, Richard Nence; radio-news-bands, Pete Christensen; assistant arrangements-boxes, Chris Marquart; Grand march, Hon Fowler; invitations and dignitaries, Fred Feldmesser.

FOCUS

Focus, a new group formed for graduate students and faculty will meet after Marcel Marceau at the Lutheran Student Center for coffee and discussion. Some tickets are still available. Tomorrow evening Dr. John Opitz will meet with the group to present "Ethics and Justice in Genetics."

GRAD CLUB

Dean Alberty of the graduate school will discuss questions and problems with graduate students at a coffee hour in the Union

Reception Room from 4-5:30 p.m. today.

VIET NAM SPEECH

Albert Ravenholt, representative of the American Universities' Field Staff, will speak on the situation in Viet Nam at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Top Flight Room.

FAST FOR FREEDOM

Fast for Freedom signup booths will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDIO FILM

"Stalag 17", directed by Billy Wilder and starring William Holden, will be shown as part of the Studio Film series Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets are available at the box office. Show times are 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

SCOOP!

Madison Municipal Airport will reopen as soon as the wreckage is removed.

BROWSE and BUY at T. I. For Weekend Goodies

USDA CHOICE or SWIFT'S PREMIUM PRO-TEN

CHUCK ROASTS

All Center Cuts

43¢



CHUCK STEAK	49¢
CLUB STEAKS	89¢
Boneless Rolled English Roast	79¢
Arm Cut Swiss Steak	59¢
Arm Cut Chuck Roast	55¢
Boneless Chuck Roast	65¢
Strip Steaks Boneless New York	1.29
Standing RIB ROAST	79¢

B E E R

SCHLITZ or BUD

6 pack 85¢
12 oz. btls.

Case of 24 \$3.39
12 oz. N. R. Btls.

TASTY TREATS

DONUTS

Plain or Powdered doz. 38
Cinnamon Rolls pkg. of 6 36¢

Swift's Premium Chunk Style

BRAUNSCHWEIGER or BOLOGNA

49¢

USDA GRADE "A" Land 'O Lakes

HEN TURKEYS
Fancy, "Broad Breasted"

10 to 14 lb. Average lb.

39¢

POTATOES

US No.1 Wis. White
10 lb bag 39¢

CARROTS

3 pkg. 29¢

Acorn SQUASH

3 for 29¢

YAMS

3 lbs. 29¢

Favorite Frozen

FRUIT PIES 22 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Meadow Gold

ICE MILK 1/2 gallon 49¢

Meadow Gold Ice Cream

CAKE ROLLS each 55¢

GRADUATE STUDIES

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GRADUATE LIBRARY SCHOOL will offer a number of scholarships and fellowships for graduate study during 1966-67 leading to the M. A. or Ph. D. degree in Library Science. Application deadline is February 1, 1966. Awards will be announced April 1, 1966.

Half time research assistantships will also be offered for faculty supervised work in the following areas:

- Theories of indexing, classification, information retrieval.
- Design studies of future library catalogs.
- Computer applications to indexing and cataloging.
- Automatic translation of languages.
- Indexing and dissemination of biomedical literature.
- Sociological studies of reading.
- Operational analysis of libraries.

The program of 1½ years leading to the M. A. degree is somewhat longer and more demanding than in most schools of librarianship. Emphasis within the curriculum is placed on the planning of future libraries and information systems.

College graduates, regardless of subject specialty, who have good academic records and a serious interest in librarianship or information science are encouraged to apply. Entrance examinations are required.

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'Counting In and Out People Is the O.K. Thing This Year'

CPS--Counting up people who are In and Out or the Best in the World or the Most With It is one of the most O.K. things to be found doing this year. Scared freshmen who tried to pose as knowledgeable upperclassmen by chopping up peyote cactus or waoking around with paint-smeared bluejeans now run around shouting about Unconscious Middle Camp or Classic Neo-Pop or the Most Sixties People There Are.

Even more important than knowing what is In or Out is the facility to handle those In and Out things as though you knew what they meant. In an effort to help the struggling newcomer, I offer a series of the most O.K. things to be talking about this semester, together with indices of In or Outness, and the proper words to mutter.

Nostalgia--90 per cent In. This trend of dredging up memories of old comics, movie serials, and other artifacts of war-baby youth shows every sign of riding high into its third year of O.K.ness. It is vital, however, not to ask the old questions. Everyone knows who Cato was; we all know that young Clark Kent's girl friend was Lana Lang of Smallville. Do not ask these questions. Try these for guaranteed results:

"Who played the monster in 'The Thing'?" (Answer: James Arness. No kidding.)

"What was the name of the Venusian-born spaceman in 'Tom Corbett, Space Cadet'?" (Astro. The radar man--wise-guy was Roger.)

Nostalgia is O.K. at any party not attended by 75 per cent or more New Yorkers, who are tired of playing this game. And everything else.

Lyndon Johnson--84 per cent Out. He's too efficient, he can't dance the frug, and he just Is Not Cool. Do not imitate his accent unless you are really good at it. It is trickier than you think. Keywords:

"Can you imagine Kennedy blowing the Dominican bit?"

"Ladybird, for God's sake!"

"Who?" (If done right, you win the whole game.)

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

OPTOMETRIST

• Eyes examined

Glasses fitted and repaired

• Contact Lenses

346 State St. 256-5772



SHAPES A GO-GO—Barbara Bonnaville and Ken Gustavson will be showing off the latest in campus fashions at Shapes A Go-Go, AWS style show. The show will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Placement Service Does More Than Match Jobs, Applicants

By LYNN STERNBERG
Cardinal Feature Writer
To study or work or both--this

is the question with which seniors wrestle. Steps must be taken at the beginning of the senior year or earlier to get plans going.

The University placement service goes beyond listing jobs and applicants and then matching the two according to Miss Emily Chervenik, coordinator of the placement services. It provides career advising service which helps a student assess the possibilities and alternatives open to him.

The placement office is located in 117 Bascom Hall.

In the words of a senior, "The placement office provided me with

a way of determining which jobs were available and what I have to offer."

One major purpose of the service is to "provide the student with basic information relative to preparation for and choice of work or further education following college."

How the student's education may be applied to the labor market is an important point for each to consider. The placement office further assists the student in the preparation of resumes and letters of application.

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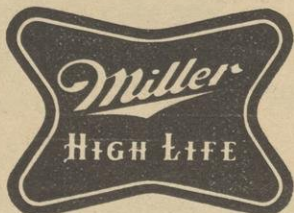


Miller High Life



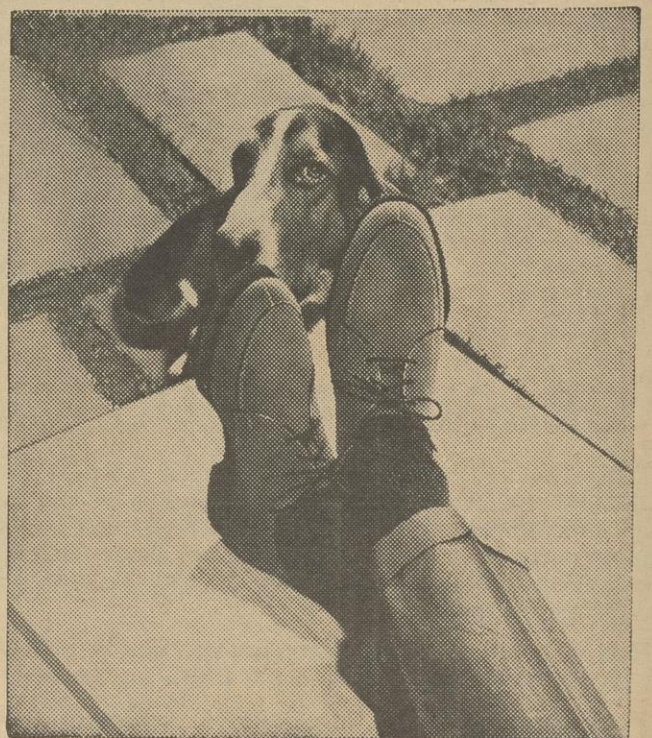
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FEIFFER

JERRY DOWN AT THE OFFICE, HE'S FOOLING AROUND BEHIND HIS WIFE'S BACK WITH RENEE THE BOOK-KEEPER. YOU KNOW WHAT I TELL HIM?



JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY.

I SAY TO HIM: "JERRY I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU GUYS WHO GO FOOLING AROUND WITH OTHER WOMEN. MY JOANNIE IS SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF WOMEN AND THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ONE MAN."



PLEASE LISTEN, JOHN.

"SHE'S A WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER, DAUGHTER, SWEET HEART, — BEST FRIEND. HOW MANY WOMEN CAN A GUY WANT?"



JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY.

"EVERY NIGHT," I TELL HIM, "IT'S A NEW EXPERIENCE. FOR FIFTEEN YEARS I COME HOME, JOANNIE'S WAITING THERE WITH A SURPRISE."



PLEASE LISTEN FOR ONCE, JOHN.

SO HERE I AM HOME, BABY. WHO YOU GONNA BE FOR JOHN TONIGHT?



MYSELF.

WHY, WHEN I'M IN SUCH A GOOD MOOD, DO YOU HAVE TO START A FIGHT?



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

11-7

Students Meet Difficult Problem

Hundreds of Wisconsin high school students are working on a difficult problem these days.

The problem?

If a cute girl only eats cake cut in pieces the shape of acute triangles, how can one cut a rectangular cake (of unequal sides) to serve to cute girls, with no pieces left over?

This is just one of the problems faced by students taking part in the University's second annual mathematics talent hunt. All Wisconsin high schools are eligible to participate in the talent hunt, which last year brought commendations to 85 top mathematics students.

The talent hunt is jointly sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the National Science Foundation. Students with the best

solutions to the problems receive commendations and spend a day visiting the Madison campus of the University in the spring.

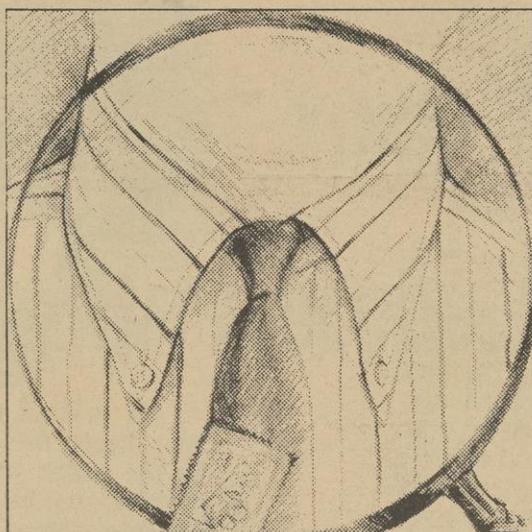
"We consider this primarily a

program for encouraging really good students in mathematics," said Prof. Donald W. Crowe, mathematics, and this year's talent hunt director. "The program is

quite educational and while we don't try to push students into mathematics, we realize that the tests might indicate how well the student will do in mathematics."

The talent hunt participants receive five sets of mathematics problems and have approximately one month to work on each set.

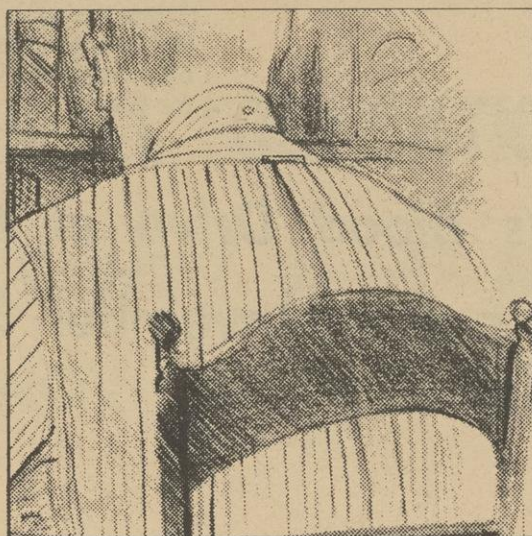
Stamp of discernment:



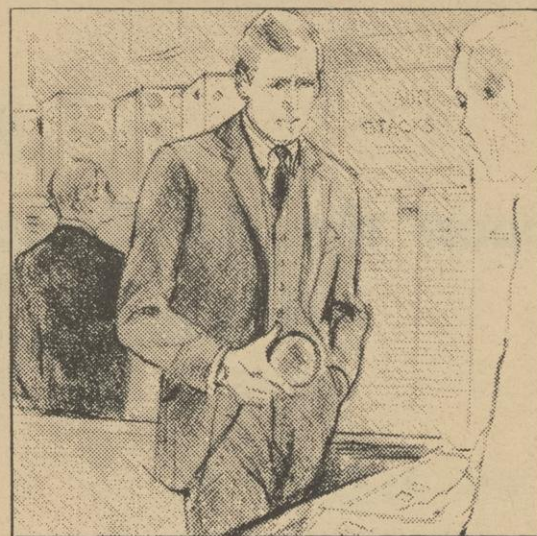
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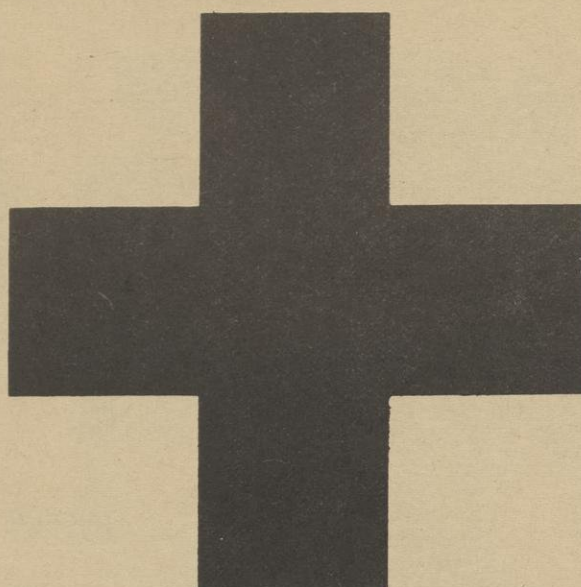
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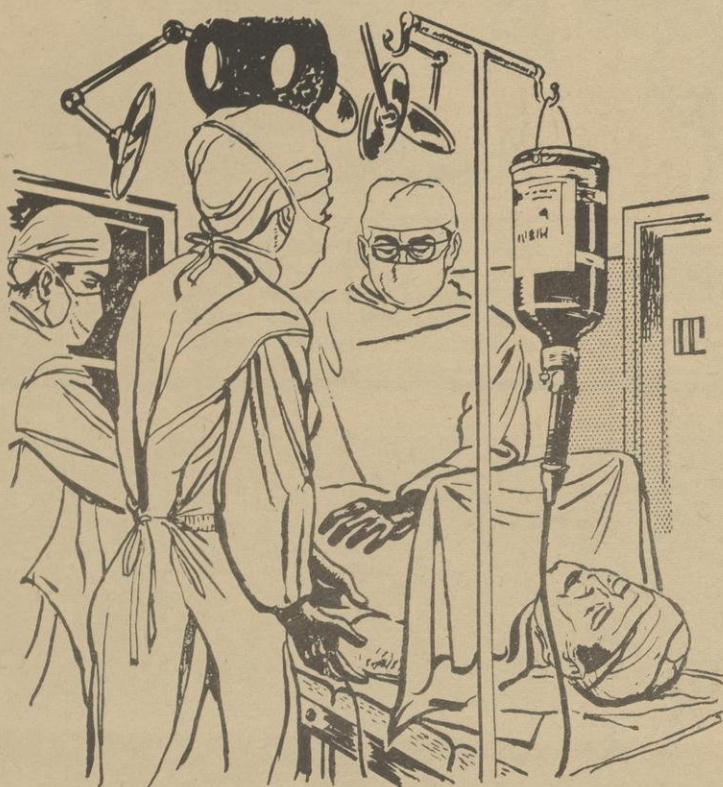
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CHI OMEGA

KAPPA DELTA

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

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DELTA GAMMA

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

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DELTA UPSILON
KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI SIGMA DELTA
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

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PSI UPSILON
SIGMA CHI
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
THETA CHI
THETA DELTA CHI
TRIANGLE
ZETA BETA TAU

Opportunities Commission Investigates Madison Club

The resignation of University Pres. Fred Harrington from the Madison Club because of their discriminatory policies has brought the exclusive social club under fire and has resulted in steps to ameliorate the problem.

Madison's Equal Opportunities Commission named a four-member subcommittee Monday to study alleged discrimination in the city's private clubs.

Members of the subcommittee are Commission Chairman Rev. James Wright and Commission member Mrs. James Stern, Prof. James McDonald, and First Ward Alderman Thomas Consigny. A fifth member will be named later.

Sparked by charges that the Madison Club discriminated against two prominent Jewish attorneys, Atty. Gordon Snykin and Supreme Court Justice Myron Gordon, the City Council made a resolution directing the Opportunities Commission to study ways in which the city could withhold licenses from organizations which practice discrimination.

City Atty. Edwin Conrad said

that in his mind, there was no doubt that the Madison Club had discriminated against the two attorneys. He suggested that members of the subcommittee meet privately with Madison Club officers to discuss the situation.

Meanwhile, over 100 members of the Madison Club have signed a request asking the directors to change their decision regarding the vote barring the attorneys from membership. According to Collins Ferris, president of the Madison Bank and Trust Co., the drive is aimed at presenting the board with a substantial showing in favor of reconsideration and approval of the applications.

Only two directors voted against admitting the two men; however, under the club's by-laws, this is a sufficient number to block membership.

SCOOP!

Prof. Karlos Moser, director of the Opera Workshop, will be in Denver, Colo., Nov. 21-23 to attend the Opera Orchestra Conference.

Fowlkes Sees Individualized Education Systems In Future

A faculty member with 44 years at the University behind him looked ahead today 15 to 20 years and saw a more flexible educational system geared to individual needs.

Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program and a former dean of the School of Education, made his observations at the start of American Education Week, which began Monday.

The observance is sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion.

The criteria for admission to and achievement in education institutions, from the university to the elementary level, is based to a high degree on the age of the student, the number of days he attends, and the number of credits he accumulates, Fowlkes observed.

"Because our educational system today is based on time, we are often not cognizant of individual differences in students," he noted. "We operate on the basis of years and age in awarding high school diplomas and university degrees."

But Fowlkes sees American education in the future as being more aware of individual needs and differences. "Work loads will be based on individual differences," he said, "and the time-centered approach will be eliminated."

Explaining that many drop-outs are as capable as those who complete high school, Fowlkes said the loss rate could be curtailed by basing programs on individual student needs rather than on the student's age or year in school.

Here are some other changes Dr. Fowlkes forecasts:

* The 12-month school year will be widely accepted, but allowing time for vacations for both students and instructors.

* Teacher salaries will be based on criteria other than rank and length of service. Salaries will not be based alone on degrees, publications, and field service.

* Technological changes will allow utilization of electronic and other devices to facilitate learning. Television, films, slides,

charts, and other audio-visual aids will be widely used.

Fowlkes was dean of the School of Education from 1947 to 1954 when he resigned his deanship to become an education adviser to India for about two years.

As the initial director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program, launched in 1959, Dr. Fowlkes has gained nationwide recognition. The program is supported in part by the Ford Foundation and experiments with team teaching, educational television, language laboratories and teaching machines.

Professors Visiting 'U'

Two distinguished professors are visiting faculty members this semester in the English department at the 'U'. They are among five who will be visiting during this academic year.

Visiting this semester is Emeritus Prof. Baldwin Maxwell of the State University of Iowa, teaching classes in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama. He was editor of "Philology Quarterly" from 1928 to 1953 and received a Foyle Fellowship to the Shakespeare Institute in England. Also visiting now is Prof. Beaty of Emory University in Atlanta, teaching classes in Romantic and Victorian literature. He is the author of "Poetry: From Statement to Meaning," 1965; and "Middlemarch: From Notebook to Novel," 1960. A former Guggenheim Fellow, he is a member of the editorial board of "Victorian Poetry."

Other visiting professors will be Beverly Boyd of the University of Kansas, Carroll Camden of Rice University, and James Dickey, American poet who will serve as writer-in-residence during the second semester.

Circle K Club Plans Projects

Circle K Club, the newest men's service organization, announced its annual program Tuesday night.

Randy Schenkat reported his research into two projects in alliance with the Madison Neighborhood Center, a private organization for children's recreation. Schenkat told of openings in a tutoring service of children from grades one to six in poorer areas of Madison.

A visiting Kiwanian (Circle K is a Kiwanis sponsored organization) told the members that this project has great merit for it demands of each one an effort and a giving of his own self and time.

More research on the matter is to be done by Randy Schenkat and Ken Wright and final plans for the project will be discussed at the next meeting.

The second project in relation to the Madison Neighborhood Center is the spring cleanup of the Center's summer camp at Pardeville. The Circle K members would retreat to the camp for a weekend in spring, spending their time repairing the camp and having the customary "Bull Sessions."

Paul Markos, Club president, reported that the Christmas party for the Madison Orphanage was set for December 14th. The club will be holding the party co-sponsored by the Circle K and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Markos asked for suggestions to raise money for the party so that gifts and refreshments for the orphans could be purchased and final plans for a fund raising project were referred to the proper committee.

The club concluded its business meeting and then listened to an informative speech by Mr. Durr Angle, a former Peace Corps volunteer. Angle had served in Ethiopia for two years.

AWARDS AND PLAQUES

Medical students, interns, residents, professional medical photographers and students of medical illustration are eligible for cash awards and plaques which will be given in three categories—medical photography, medical illustration and photomicrography. The awards will be given at the 8th Annual Student American Medical Association-Eaton Medical Art Awards. Entries are due by Dec. 20.

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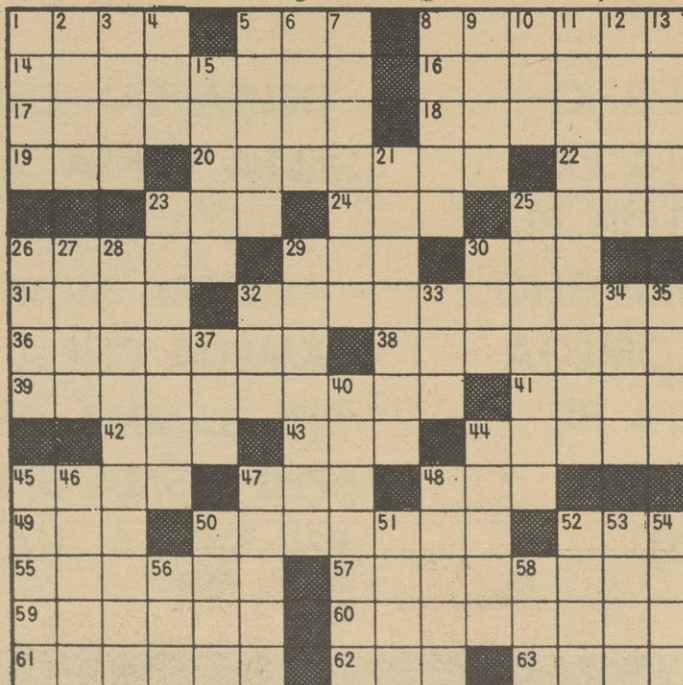
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mosque of —
- 5 Science degree.
- 8 Bits.
- 14 Supporting part.
- 16 Michigan college.
- 17 Cosmos.
- 18 Flaubert character.
- 19 — rosa.
- 20 Day of week.
- 22 Small: Dial.
- 23 Conrad hero.
- 24 But: Lat.
- 25 See 47. Across.
- 26 Lake of Geneva.
- 29 Received: Abbr.
- 30 Flipper.
- 31 Letters.
- 32 Housing units.
- 36 White ant.
- 38 — Foch.
- 39 Western.
- 41 Mal de —
- 42 Up: Prefix.
- 43 — Aviv.
- 44 Untidy.
- 45 Temple: Poet.
- 47 Tom, Dick and Harry.
- 48 Term of address.
- 49 German

DOWN

- 2 Work.
- 2 Carte.
- 3 Star in Draco.
- 4 Reverend: Abbr.
- 5 Thrum.
- 6 Legal action.
- 7 Sanctifies.
- 8 Not —: 2 words.
- 9 Satiates.
- 10 River: Abbr.
- 11 Snowslides.
- 12 "For those in — on the sea."
- 13 Variety.
- 15 Begin: 2 words.
- 21 — point.
- 23 Flowering plant.
- 25 Monastery church.
- 26 Niobe's enemy.
- 27 Executive: Abbr.
- 28 Commercial.
- 29 Stage direction.
- 30 Iron: Fr.
- 32 Route: Abbr.
- 33 Decaliter: Abbr.
- 34 Victuals.
- 35 Weaver's reed.
- 37 Peak in Crete.
- 40 Ductile.
- 44 Bearings.
- 45 Subject of three operas.
- 46 Leader of Saul's army.
- 47 Time, according to Ben Franklin.
- 48 Hillside.
- 50 Origin.
- 51 In a line.
- 52 Foot: Suffix.
- 53 Foreteller.
- 54 Po tributary.
- 56 The Red or the Black.
- 58 Headgear modern style.



'A Year in India' Program To Be Brought to Campus

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Feature Writer

"I'll be going back—that's how much I thought it was worthwhile"

much I thought it was worthwhile." This is the evaluation of John Gartrell, of University first-year gra-

duate student, concerning the Department of Indian Studies' "Academic Year in India" program, now being planned for the University for the 1966-67 school year.

The program, which has been in existence since 1961, consists of a full academic year in India for about 25 students.

It is designed to provide American undergraduates with an integrated program of intensive language training, classroom work, and independent research in India.

It is the only program of its kind in the country and is open to qualified students from any accredited American college or university.

Preference is given to applicants with a "B" average or better who will be juniors during their year in India. Under exceptional circumstances seniors are also eligible.

'U' Prof. Predicts Economic Future

A second industrial revolution is underway which will render 80 per cent of the nation's population "economically useless" in the decades ahead, a University professor said Tuesday.

As a result, Philip Lambert, director of the Instructional Research Laboratory, foresees a more important role for education, particularly in the sciences, arts, and crafts.

Speaking during American Education Week, Prof. Lambert noted that "the second industrial revolution provides more than enough work for the intellectual and professional elite while reducing at an ever-increasing rate the need of the non-professional and less intelligent."

Some 20 per cent of the population "could provide all goods needed to feed, clothe and service the nation," he said. "Pick up any science fiction novel, and, as far as I am concerned, it soon will be out of date."

But Prof. Lambert predicts "enormous social and educational consequences" in the forthcoming "age of leisure." Many will have to be re-educated "to embrace the new attitude that the value and worth of activity is inherent in the activity itself and not necessarily found in a paycheck."

"Income producing employment can no longer be the measure of man's self-esteem and success," he explained. But many will find "subjective satisfactions through continuing education."

"It is entirely probable that the great majority of our population will be tutored throughout their lifespan, with many attaching themselves passionately to the arts, crafts, and sciences without regard for remuneration beyond that of self-satisfaction."

Selection criteria include:

. A career plan indicating that a year in India at this point would be useful academically and intellectually.

. An ability to withstand and benefit from the psychological strains of living in a different civilization.

. An interest and aptitude for intensive language study (Hindi or Telugu) during summer school and the academic year.

Non-academic as well as academic opportunities for meeting the people are virtually unlimited, Gartrell noted.

"You meet the whole gamut of the social structure at the University he said. 'The Indians are tremendously inquisitive and always questioning American policy,' he continued.

Gartrell said that most contacts with the upper class came at social gatherings. Contact with the lower class, in which most of the group was interested, came on the street and other public places such as trains.

Having traveled extensively during his year in India, Gartrell said that being a westerner was somewhat of a status symbol and that the Indians "seek you out".

"It's a unique experience talking over the culture of a society with someone from that society," he said. "I talked philosophy for 54 hours with a monk on a train," he added.

The expenses for the program include regular resident and non-resident tuition fees plus summer school tuition and room and board costs.

The fees provide round-trip jet transportation to India from Chicago, tuition at an Indian university, extra language instruction, field work supervision and expenses, medical protection while in India, and a 250 rupee monthly stipend for out-of-pocket expenses, and a bicycle.

Education at the Indian university is modeled after the British system. There are no discussion sections (only lectures) and the courses run for the full year with one exam at the end covering all the material.

In addition to the standard forms the applicant must take some tests and submit a 600-word paper explaining reasons for studying in India.

A personal interview is required of all final candidates. Very few people drop out of the program and those that do, do so for personal rather than academic reasons.

Students interested in the program should inquire at 305 South Hall. Deadline for applications is February 15, 1966.



EMERGENCIES—A well-developed hospital emergency room is a good community resource. University Hospitals has recently remodeled its emergency facilities to provide more space for handling emergency patients. Here Emergency Room nurses Joanne Hockett and Viola Aaroen give emergency breathing aid from a new ceiling oxygen unit while Dr. Thomas Pretlow checks a patient's condition.

Hospital Emergency Room Becomes More Progressive

Remodeling has made the emergency room at University Hospitals a more progressive, modern facility, according to Dr. Robert C. Hickey, professor and chairman of surgery at the Hospitals.

Dr. Hickey added that the remodeled facility "doesn't represent a major development, but a facing up to our community and student body responsibilities."

Dr. Hickey felt that better service was important since emergency must be ready to assist not only the nearly 30,000 students on the Madison campus, but also any patient presented at its door.

"A well-developed emergency room is a good community resource," Dr. Hickey pointed out.

In recent months car crash victims have come in from Baraboo, Wisconsin Dells and other towns, and victims of other types of accidents have come in from Oregon, Mount Horeb, and other area communities.

On occasion a doctor or hospital will call University Hospitals from some distant point in Wisconsin so that emergency will have things set to go when the patient is rushed in.

The emergency room can handle either accident victims or chronic disease patients with greater ease and efficiency than before its expansion and modernization job was completed recently. And more renovation is still in progress.

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Viet Committee Raises Funds

(continued from page 1)

out in opposition to those opposed to the war in Viet Nam and urged others with her viewpoint to act. She had covered three wars from the front lines and was killed in action with the Marines last week when she was wounded with fragments from an exploded land mine.

Newsman around the country have been printing tributes to her and have expressed desire to join the student committee here to

sponsor the memorial.

The committee also appointed Steve Schlusel to be in charge of the letter writing campaign and to coordinate living units on campus in writing letters to soldiers serving in Viet Nam.

Members were divided among units for the various work of the committee--typing, telephoning, etc.

Collegiate Party To Emphasize 'Local Issues'

(continued from page 1)

"These proposals to the city would need student backing to be effective," he said.

The Collegiate Party, presently in its fourth year of existence, and Collegiate backed independents now control the Student Senate, according to Auslander.

Additional candidates announced by the party are:

*District one--Bruce Schultz
*District four--Richard Weil
*Badger Board Senior Man--Jim Miller.

ESSAY CONTEST

Essays for the Fifth Essay Contest in Neurology of the American Academy of Neurology must be in by Jan. 15, 1966. The subject of the essay may be historical, biographical, clinical or laboratory in nature. Any aspect of the general field of neurology is suitable.

More Cars, Fewer Lot Spaces Create Campus Parking Mess

By RICH SCHER
Night Editor

"I don't want a full professorship or an office in Bascom," moaned a lecturer rushing into class late. "All I want is a place to park!"

Along with the growth of a university comes the makings of a nasty parking problem--the numbers of cars are increasing faster than parking space.

The most recent illustration of

Ski Club Forming National Branch

Hoofer's Ski Club is forming its own branch of the National Ski Patrol to work in conjunction with the club on future trips.

All student and faculty skiers who have previously registered with the Patrol and who hold an up to date American Red Cross Advanced card are encouraged to sign up for the patrol and to attend the club's refresher course in first aid, to be held in the Union, Nov. 14-17, 7-10 p.m. Emphasis will be placed on treatment of injuries most common to the ski slopes.

Those who are interested in joining the National Ski Patrol for the first time and those who have let their membership lapse should attend the Ski Club meeting on Nov. 18 where further information will be given.

the shortage of parking space came last month when overnight parking was banned in Lot 60, a large University lot requiring no permit.

Lot 60 has almost 2,000 spaces. The overnight ban opened an addition 300 spaces to daytime parking. Eleven buses run continually from the lot to the campus.

University expansion even has the effect of decreasing parking space. The University recently closed parking lots because of construction at the engineering, horticulture, and medical areas.

The lots near the southeast dormitory area will be used for construction in a year or two, reports Edward Hopkins of the University Planning and Construction.

The University has about 4,500 assignable parking spaces in 47 lots around the campus, said Alva Ahearn, director of physical plant. Protection and Security estimates that there are 8,000 cars registered on campus.

By simple arithmetic it's obvious why people complain about finding a place to park. Even in outlying Lot 60 parkers complain about the scarcity of space.

Overnight parking and car storage is another side of the parking problem especially now that overnight parking is banned on Lot 60. Students who can't secure University space for overnight parking have to park on the street or in private lots with high prices.

Captain Walter Randall of the Madison Police Dept. reports that many city residents complain of cars being left on the streets for long periods of time. Parking on State Street near the campus is uncongested during vacations, Randall added.

University Planning and Construction will shortly issue a thorough report on proposals to double the University parking space, Hopkins reports. In addition, a park-

ing ramp is planned for the undergraduate library to be constructed at 600 N. Park.

The University advises students not to bring cars to campus, expressedly for reasons of limited parking space. The University does not guarantee parking space.

Journal Ups Art Purchase Price

The Milwaukee Journal Company has increased its purchase award for this year's Wisconsin Salon of Art from \$200 to \$500.

Donald Key, Milwaukee Journal art editor, will present the awards at the opening reception of the 31st Wisconsin Salon of Art at 5 p.m. Sunday Nov. 21 in the Union Great Hall.

This prize is given annually to add paintings to the Union's permanent collection.

"The Journal," said Gary Bergel, Salon chairman, "has demonstrated its continuing awareness of the role of business and industry through encouragement of the fine arts by making it possible for the Salon to offer a second major prize in addition to the Union purchase award of \$800."

Held annually in the Union, the 31st Wisconsin Salon of Art will open Nov. 21 and run until Jan. 3. It is sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, whose chairman is Art Field of Chatham, New Jersey.

KRANENDONK WINS AWARD

Donald Kranendonk, senior medical student, has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Rasey Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship fund is administered by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

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PROVINCETOWN Leathercraft Shop wants campus rep. for sale of sandals, belts, jewelry. Write Murry, Hyannis, Mass. 2x11

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New Techniques in Education Are Tested at Central High

Crowded classrooms are common in American education, but the laboratory school of the University is in the initial stage of experimental programs providing instruction on an individual and small group basis.

The utilization of teaching teams and University interns has meant a more flexible program for students at Central-University High school, principal William Marsh explained.

Although all team classes are organized into basic groups of about 90, the larger groups are broken down into smaller discussion sections. Teaching teams may meet before the larger group once or twice a week and devote the rest of their time to the smaller groups.

"To date we have had significant achievements in creative work," the principal said. "It has been proven that it is not good to have classes larger than 15. A teacher gets the utmost in student interaction with about 15 students."

Teaching teams of regular faculty members and interns are working with classes in English, social studies, modern languages, and mathematics. A team generally consists of three instructors, full-time faculty and interns.

Teams allow instructors to specialize and to teach in areas where they are best qualified. Team teaching was initiated six years ago at Central and seven teams are presently at work at the University's laboratory school.

In addition to discussion groups, Central has established a learning center where students may go to work on class or individual projects. A class of 30, Marsh explained, can be divided with half working with an instructor and the other half working at the center.

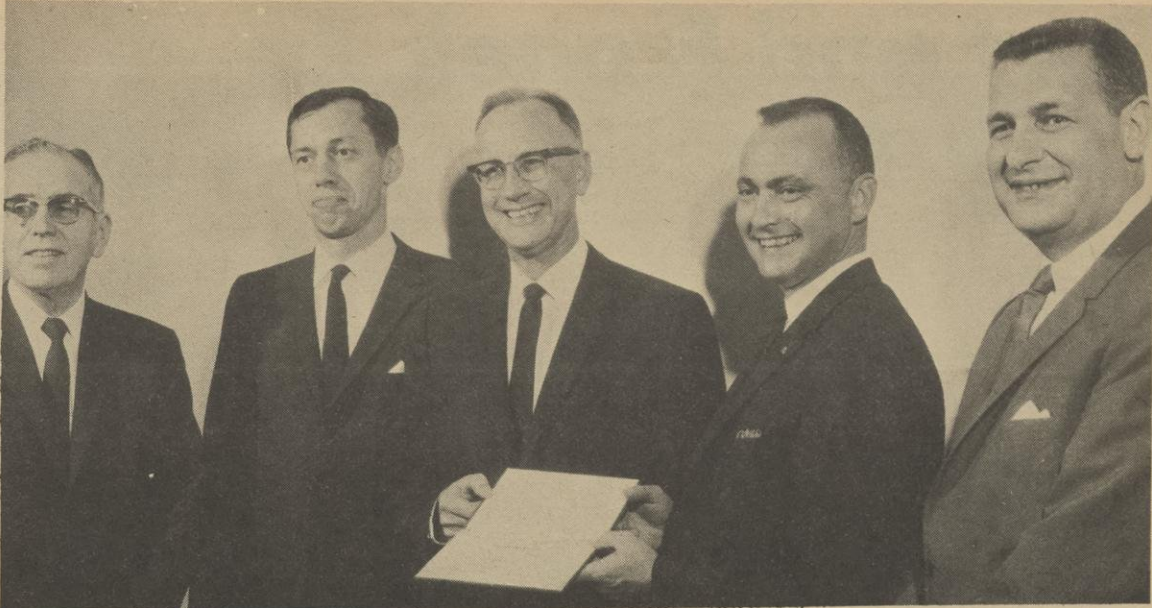
"The purpose of our flexible program is to enable pupils to become more independent and to learn better," Marsh said, adding that Central hopes to initiate additional programs stressing individual attention to students.

As a laboratory school, Central works closely with the School of Education. The school is financed in part by the University, but is operated as a public school for Madison children.

Marsh charged that most laboratory schools do not fulfill the purposes they should. "Most laboratory schools associated with colleges and universities are simply schools for the top students," he said. "They do not offer natural programs like other public schools in the country."

"The situation at Central, however, is unique. We operate with a representative student body, and yet are able to utilize the services of the University. The approach at Central is a practical one. It allows theoreticians and practitioners to come together in a program of applied education."

Marsh added that there is a "tremendous need for research and experimentation by experts in applied education. This has not been done properly in Madison for 50 years, but we're trying to do it now."



ALUMS HONORED—Three alumni of the University School of Pharmacy were awarded citations Thursday for outstanding contributions to their field. At the presentation (left to right) are Dean Arthur H. Uhl of the School of Pharmacy, who presented the awards; Charles F. Dahl, practicing pharmacist of Viroqua, recognized for his devotion to his community, state and profession; Dr. Lloyd M. Parks, dean of the Ohio State University School of Pharmacy, cited for his teaching, research and writing; Prof. James W. Cleary, Madison campus assistant chancellor who presented the awards with Dean Uhl; and William S. Apple, Washington, D.C., executive director of the American Pharmaceutical Association, honored for his vigorous and farsighted leadership of American pharmacy.

Phi Kappa Phi Offers New Award

A new award now available through the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, enables student members to travel to any part of the globe next summer for study or research.

The B. H. Hibbard Award has been established to honor B. H. Hibbard, pioneer agricultural economist, a founder and three time president of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

"We hope to encourage University of Wisconsin graduate and undergraduate students from a variety of disciplines to enrich their education programs through projects which involve study, research, travel, and experience not generally a part of the formal curriculum," said Prof. Clay Schoenfeld, president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Funds for the award came originally from contributions by Prof. Kenneth Parsons of the agricultural economics department and Mrs. Hibbard. Other funds are being solicited from Wisconsin members of Phi Kappa Phi.

Funds available under the program can support either overseas or domestic travel projects. Engineering, commerce, sociology, language, and other majors desiring to gain experience or knowledge of a subject through travel are eligible for the awards.

'Golden Coach' Dull, Forces Moral Into Delightful Motif

"The Golden Coach" directed by Jean Renoir, was introduced to the patrons of the Wisconsin Film Society as a fantasy, but the light touch associated with the genre was lacking and the film was for the most part flat and heavy handed.

Set in the eighteenth century in a Spanish colony in America, the film was artificially structured around Camila, the star of a troupe of Commedia Dell'Arte actors, and her relation to three suitors; the Viceroy of the colony, a toreador, and a soldier.

The elements of plot were sparsely placed between long panoramas of unrelated incidents, the interest in which was demonstrated by the continuous stream of students leaving B10 Commerce. The plot struggled to make itself known under a heavy burden of garish color and elaborate period costumes.

The main defect of the film was its attempt to intrude a serious moral into what could have been a delightful motif, sustained by the moments of successful humor, such as the duel scene between the soldier and the toreador. The flimsy attempts to portray Camila as struggling to live a meaningful life, and the Viceroy as the noble tragic hero who gives up his throne for her, are

unconvincing, unsupported by the plot, and corny.

The plot builds on one artificial element after another. Camila rejects all three of her suitors because she feels complete only in the make-believe world of the stage, stated directly instead of subtly.

The golden coach symbolizes at first garish facade, then true nobility when the Viceroy gives it to Camila. The soldier returns from war after being captured by the Indians, saying that he has found a beautiful new life close to nature. Camila gives her golden coach to the church and receives a glowing eulogy from the Bishop himself.

—Jo Lowey



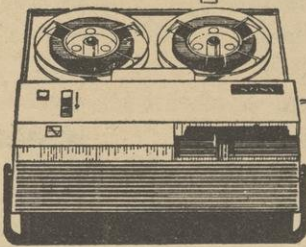
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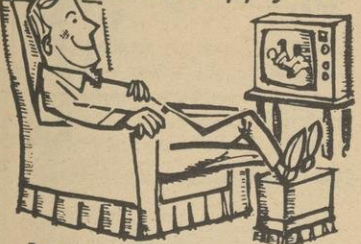
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Burt and Fronek Still Near Top

Going into the home stretch of the '65 football season, Wisconsin still has two players ranked among the nation's leaders.

Quarterback Chuck Burt is now number ten in the country in forward passing. In his eight games, the sophomore has completed 102 passes out of 202 attempts for a .505 percentage and 958 yards. Four of these completions were for touchdowns. Burt, however, has also thrown 19 interceptions.

Captain Dave Fronek is twelfth in interceptions. The senior safety has picked off five this year for 115 yards.

Looking ahead to the next two games, Wisconsin will be facing some tough competition. Illinois' Jim Grabowski is currently the third best rusher in the country with 875 yards in eight games. The fullback has also scored 30 points on five touchdowns.

Sophomore John Wright, also of the Fighting Illini, ranks 21st in pass receiving. The end has snagged 33 passes, three for scores, for 473 yards.

Minnesota's John Hankinson is the Gophers' lone representative. Rated 17th in total offense, the signal caller has accounted for 1310 yards in 244 plays. 1175 of these yards were gained through the air, ranking Hankinson 15th in forward passing.

Although Illinois wasn't mentioned, Minnesota received points for recognition in both the Associated Press and United Press polls.



Meanwhile, Back in the Hills

By DAVE WRIGHT

"We're off to see the wild west show" might well have been the tune on the lips of the ruggers as they left Madison early Saturday morning for their big engagement in Bloomington, Indiana.

The game (we won't talk about the final score) was highlighted by the fact that there were about two thousand fans in attendance,

and a four piece band continually played "Hail Britannia" and some other off-beat numbers. The bearded Australian announcer also added many snide comments that brought many grins.

As for the game, the action was fast—very fast. Wisconsin scored as big Mike Trinko plowed over after receiving a hand-off from "The Count" who had previously avoided a flock of tacklers. Dave Wright kicked the extra points. Apparently Indiana scored some points somewhere in the game, but I'll be buggered if I'll make any comment.

Dick Farrell did some tricky footing at times with Mark Miller and Keith Symon also getting a few chances—mighty few. The ruggers were tired after their eight hour jaunt through the flat corn belt. It was said that they lost—they did.

Following the game both teams drifted back into the hills of southern Indiana to take part in extra rugby activities. Back, back into the quiet, sleepy woods the tired ruggers wandered. Back into the hollows to a small rundown cabin. Smoke was a lifting into the hazy air. It was the perfect hillbilly-like, lazy spot for a social gathering—and gather they did. The moon shone brightly, the ale flowed freely, and the songs echoed wildly.

Rugger ravings . . . A rugby match will be held this weekend

. . . it will, without a doubt, be one of those fantastic athletic events that captures the spirit of all fans . . . it's a home game—that's right, a home game . . . the Badger ruggers will take on the Tasmanian Zebras who are recently touring this campus . . . game time will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the intramural pitch beside the natatorium . . . take a chance and attend.

SCORE!!!

Hey . . . wait a minute . . . what's the story? . . . what is this? That sly fox, Prudence Eastwood, today (due to her clean living) gained 20 yards in 20 attempts. Congrats and keep up the good work, Prudey baby!!



SCOOP!

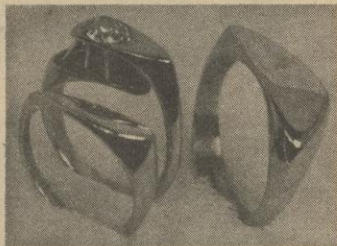
Madison Municipal Airport and Lod (Tel Aviv) Airport are two airports where roads and runways are oftentimes confused.



BADGER BACKING—Something new in hustle has been dreamed up by Badger cage coach John Erickson. Erickson and his aides, Dave Brown and John Powless, are touring Madison area towns to put up posters of the varsity schedule while urging fans to buy season tickets for \$24. Season ticket sales to the 13,500 seat fieldhouse totaled 400 last year. "We feel Wisconsin is on the verge of a new era in basketball," Erickson said while affixing a poster to a post at Monroe. (Ray Barth photo)

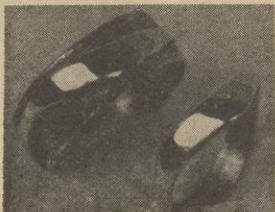
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IOWA vs OHIO ST.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Iowa
MICH. vs NW	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
MINN. vs PURDUE	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Minn.
NAVY vs PENN. ST.	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
ND vs N. CAR.	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
OKLA. vs MISSOURI	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
TENN. vs MISS.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Tenn.
SMU vs ARK.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.

Results last week: Mead Hse: 7 r., 3 w.; Delta Tau Delta: 8 r., 2 w.; Pyre Hse: 7 r., 3 w.; Beta Theta Pi: 9 r., 1 w.; College Life: 5 r., 5 w.

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