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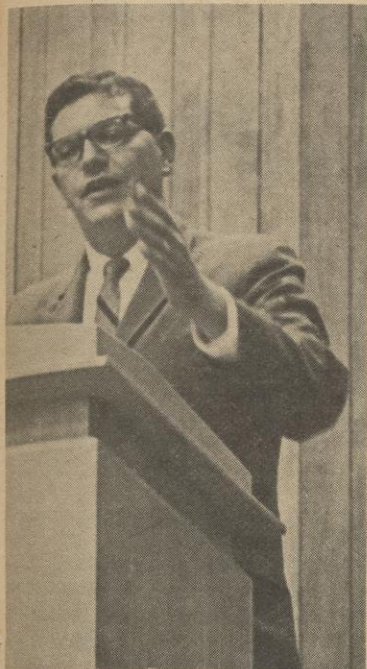
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 50 November 19, 1965

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YOU HAVE TO BE KNOWLEDGEABLE — State Senator Jerris Leonard advises the Young Republicans of their responsibilities in the next election.
—Cardinal photo by Mark Rohrer

'Dems Desperate for Issues,' Leonard Says in Y-GOP Talk

By MIKE EVERS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Unless you talk and know about issues, we will not get anything done," State Senator Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside) told Young Republicans (Y-GOP) Thursday. Leonard, assistant Senate majority leader, told the group that they must avoid debate for its own sake and know about state and federal issues.

"In the next election people are going to be subjected to extravagant promises by Democratic candidates," he said. The Democrats are desperate for issues and they will resort to tactics such as condemning Gov. Warren Knowles and his wife, he claimed.

Issues pointed out by Leonard

include escalating budgets, water resources, and problems of urban concentration.

"If you are going to be effective, you have to be knowledgeable. You must have vigor, enthusiasm and motivation." This motivation should be political principals and a philosophy of government, he added.

During the meeting after Leonard's speech, Rules Committee Chairman Jim Sensenbrenner introduced the laws for Y-GOP election Dec. 7. Minority group representative, Jim Hawley, wished to extend the Nov. 5 deadline for accepting eligible voters. Lengthy debate followed.

Bob Pelter, Y-GOP treasurer, said he was not notified in time to go to the Nov. 5 executive meeting, where eligible voters were chosen. Pelter said he had a list of 16 paid-up members who were not considered by the executive committee. Y-GOP President Jon Guiles said Pelter was notified in time.

The members of the executive committee said that Dean Elmer Meyer had given them authority to compile the list, and that Nov. 5 was chosen to avoid last minute confusion before the elections.

The club voted to close debate at 10:15. Sensenbrenner's rules

were adopted immediately after.

Nomination Committee Chairman Dudley Shadeberg then listed Y-GOP nominees. They include chairman, Jon Guiles, Bob Pelter; vice-chairman, Bruce Lehman, Len Perkins; treasurer, Jim Haney, Fred Borgardt; recording secretary, Judy Angermeyer, Jean Demaster; corresponding secretary, Sue Barndt, Jean Martin; directors, Kathy McHenry, John Leonard, Doug Ludy, Jim Reus, Judy Faber, and Chuck Dinkel.

Member Mort Allin introduced a resolution to support the Dickey Chapelle Memorial Drive. It was passed immediately.

Directorate Allots Funds For Music Committee

By HARRIET ERWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Union Directorate allotted \$3000 to the Music Committee Thursday.

The committee plans to contract a well-known musician or musical group to appear in the Union Theater. The program is tentatively scheduled for the last weekend in January.

Artists and groups such as Ella Fitzgerald, Chad Mitchell, and the New Christy Minstrels were suggested.

"People want to hear more popular music programs at the Union," stated Larry Mass, Music Com-

mittee chairman, when he requested the money.

Mass said that there seems to be a greater demand for classical programs, and that there has been a greater emphasis on them at the Union. "However," he continued, "no popular musicians have been presented thus far this year, and a famous artist performing on a good date would be very well received."

The Directorate also discussed the prospect of carrying Union programs out to the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) area.

Mary Chrouser, vice-president of the Union, said that the Directorate could probably be more valuable in providing technical "know how" and experience in organizing activities than in providing the actual events which the Lakeshore Halls Association could set up itself.

She also discussed means of publicizing Union events in this dorm area, and suggested that the WLHA radio station and the proposed LHA newsletter would be good means of reaching Lakeshore Halls' residents.

Miss Chrouser told of the Panhell-IF donation to be used for a free program in the cultural area. The councils provided \$500 profits from Humorology for an unspecified program to held preferably during Greek Week.

Fast Expects \$3500 From Meal Refunds

By DALE SHANLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over \$3,500 in refunds is expected for voluntarily declined meals in Thursday's Fast for Freedom, according to Sue Slifkin, a director of the fast on campus.

According to latest reports, 4,083 residence hall students gave up their Thursday evening meal to participate in the fast. Exact totals for the private dorms and fraternity and sorority houses are unknown.

Meal ticket refunds were granted through signed releases by the participating students. Besides the fast, booths were placed at various locations on campus at which buttons supporting the fast could be purchased for a dollar.

The money will be divided evenly between three groups.

One-third goes for food to the underprivileged in the South; one-third for food for the Poor People's Corporation (PPC) in Mississippi; and the last third to emergency funds for the National Student Association (NSA).

The PPC is a non-profit organization spear-headed by ten civil rights volunteers. Members are needy persons who pay 25 cents dues annually. Members sell handicraft, light industry, and similar projects sponsored by the corporation.

All sororities but Pi Beta Phi are participating in the fast, Miss Slifkin said.

All private dormitories but Lake Lawn, Tower View, and Lakota House have contributed. These three contributed in part, she said, but didn't meet the standards set for the rest.

Langdon House didn't participate at all, she added.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, November 19, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 50 5 CENTS A COPY

Election Law Suspension Fails in Student Senate

By RANDY KENYON
WSA Reporter

A motion to suspend election by-laws in order to allow the name of Tom Lockney, Collegiate Party Senate candidate for District III, to appear on the elections ballot failed at the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate meeting Thursday.

Lockney failed to attend a Senate candidates meeting deemed compulsory in the by-laws. His name was stricken from the ballot because he didn't attend the meeting.

He claimed he received no notice of the time and place of the meeting. However, Election Commissioner John Whiffen maintained sufficient publicity was given this meeting and ruled Lockney ineligible to run.

Lockney may appeal this decision to the Elections Judicial Committee, even though Senate didn't back his stand.

Tom Kalinske, an outgoing senator from District VII, expressed regret over the body's action concerning Lockney. "Student Senate has done a great injustice to this campus," he said.

He felt it is not up to Senate to deny to any interested student the right to run for office. "Let the voters in District III decide if he (Lockney) should be a senator," he stated.

Following up a previous Senate meeting decision to refer the registering of student chartered flights to the Registration Committee, the committee unanimously approved new criteria for registration Thursday.

Any charter flights wishing WSA registration must comply with the following criteria: "submission of a budget and a complete financial statement for each flight; responsible management—meeting the plane at departure times, notify-

ing passengers of any changes, and a written agreement embodying terms for cancellation provisions and refund of money;" and all other criteria contained in the registration form.

The investigation of registrations and the new proposal mark the first time Student Senate has taken action on chartered flight registrations requirements. They previously had been vaguely defined, explained WSA President Don Siegel.

The Badger Student Flights registration had been tabled at last Senate meeting and was re-proposed Thursday night after fulfilling the new requirements. The registration was passed and will now be sent to Student Life and Interest Committee for approval.

Senators unanimously backed a request that student membership be allowed on six faculty or administrative committees.

These committees are the Regents Faculty Conference Committee, Auditoriums Committee, Course Committee, City-University Coordinating Committee, Campus Planning Committee, and the University Committee.

Because "from time to time all members of this University are besieged by pamphlet-passers on Bascom Hill" Senate feels it is necessary to install three wastebaskets on the Park Street sidewalk at the foot of Bascom Hill.

It is intended that this is only a beginning, said Bill Harrison, proposer of the bill. "Wastebaskets are sorely needed all around the campus," he continued.

AEPAC Office Burned During Braden Speech

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

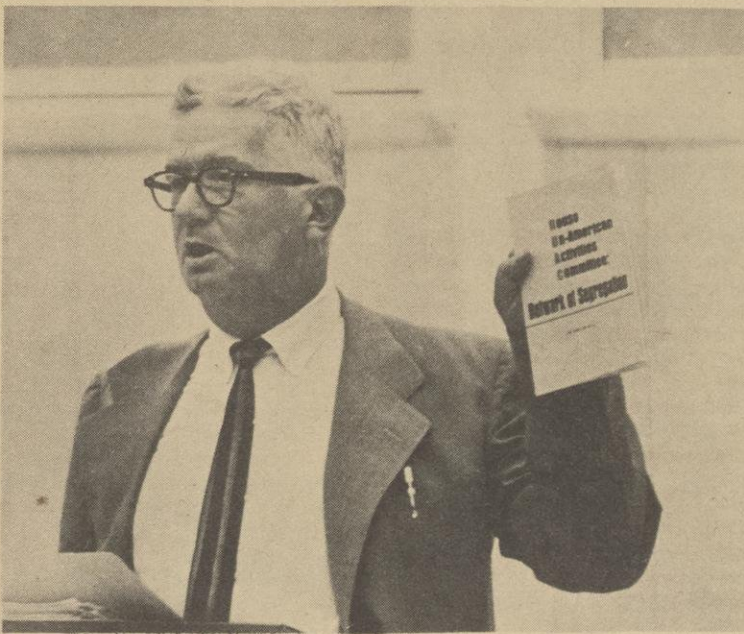
Carl Braden, head of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), was notified Thursday during his speech on "The South and Saigon" that vandals had burned the Appalachian Economic and Political Action Conference (AEPAC) office in Knoxville, Tenn.

Carol Stevens, coordinator of the AEPAC appearing with Braden, said she felt the burning was "an indication of the attitude towards our group." Braden has been a strong supporter of AEPAC.

Although visibly shaken by the announcement, Braden continued with his speech. Braden stated that the current administration is spending "52 billion dollars to send men to Viet Nam to burn up colored people's houses when they won't help the colored people here whose churches and homes are being bombed, burned, and vandalized."

Braden feels that "we're doing in Viet Nam what we are protesting here." He said that each year the war budget and unemployment figures rise in proportion to each other and the only result is "a lot of dead people."

At present the people are not suf-



SAIGON, SOUTH, AND FIRE—Carl Braden, head of Southern Conference Education Fund, continues speech although shaken by notification of burning in Tennessee. —Cardinal Photo by Mark Rohrer

ficiently organized to change the situation, he continued. The aim of SCEF is to make people feel that they can change their own des-

tiny. "Once they are organized, we'll pull out," he said.

As an example of the poor (continued on page 8)

WEATHER

NOVEMBER—
Partly cloudy today; high, 40. Snow mixed with rain probable tonight; low in the 20's.

CLOUDY



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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Issue:

In the last few days we've read over the statements submitted to The Daily Cardinal by the candidates in the all-campus election. We have never seen such a bunch of rubbish in our life. We have people running because they were asked to, not because they want to. We have people running with not the slightest bit of experience for the post they seek. We have people running who have no idea of the problems faced by an academic community of this size—the multiversity.

We need some real issues. And one real issue is whether or not we as students are or can get a good education in a multiversity. At the same time we must ask of what that education consists.

These are two very profound and important issues—the most important ones in higher education today. They need thought and study and debate. We are not getting this debate or constructive thinking from the majority of the candidates. Complaining about book prices, library hours etc. is fine. But it is starting at the bottom of the ladder. We wish to see some discussion at the other end also.

The administration of the University is vitally concerned with the questions on both the top and the bottom. We need more student leaders that will share this concern and fewer who work hard during the campaign and then settle into lethargy the rest of their term.

That is why we have Berkeley's.

Although there may be no need for a Mario Savio here, there is a definite lack and a definite need for student leaders who not only put up two dozen posters and complain about book prices, but who are sensitive to the real issues of higher education.

We are afraid that we are not getting this from the candidates so far in the campaign.



In The Mailbox

Delegates, Arise

TO THE EDITOR:

There has been no more a controversial topic on campus this year than Wisconsin's involvement in the National Student Association (NSA). Mr. Newhouse's article of Nov. 16 brings up the topic once again.

The article was generally accurate. It did, however, do an injustice to both Mr. Fernandes and Mr. Friedlander who have both worked diligently to inform students on this campus about the National Student Association. Mr. Fernandes in particular has performed all the duties of his position and I might add has performed them well. These inaccuracies were as much my fault as the author's.

The most crucial question raised in the article is one that is worthy of additional comment. How is the campus to be informed about the National Student Association?

What is going to be done to remedy the lack of knowledge and interest in NSA on this campus? The Student Senate at its Oct 21 meeting passed a bill calling on the NSA delegates and NSA committee members to "actively inform the student body" about the association. It further stipulated that this was to be done through a "campus wide speaker program, campus wide distribution of NSA publications, and a campus wide

dissemination of NSA policies."

Never before in the history of Wisconsin's membership in the National Student Association has such a complete and thorough program of informing the campus about NSA been undertaken. The NSA delegates and committee members have assured me that they will actively participate in this program. If they can fulfill this pledge and complete this formidable assignment they will have done more for the National Student Association on this campus than any of their predecessors. Then and only then will NSA's problems on this campus begin to be resolved.

DON STEGEL

Need for Support

TO THE EDITOR:

Last night (Oct. 28), I was listening to the Voice of America broadcast in Africa and heard of the work that the African Student Union at Wisconsin is doing in regard to the unfortunate and dangerous situation in Rhodesia.

As a graduate of the University now serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Africa, I felt compelled to write this letter and urge all students to support this work the African Student is doing.

I think everyone realizes what will be the result of a unilateral declaration of independence. It will be all-out civil war between the

African majority and the white minority, either immediately or very soon thereafter. All of us have a moral obligation to try and prevent this, if at all possible.

The facts in Rhodesia can be reduced to a very simple situation. The white minority government of Ian Smith wants to declare independence to protect its control over the black majority. It's the simple fact of a minority controlling the majority because the latter has little or no voice in its government. Everyone decries the communists in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and other places because they say the communists are a minority trying to take over the majority. They say they are for the majority ruling, with everyone having the right to vote.

If you really believe all you say about freedom and equality of man, then help this drive by the African Student Union. We can ill afford another racist minority government in the world. Many Africans here in Togo have told me they are depending on the U.S. to see that this racist government doesn't become independent. The African people will be watching closely to see what the people of the U.S. do. Please don't let them down.

BRUCE FIEDELMAN
PEACE CORPS VOL-
UNTEER, DAPANGO,
TOGO

Omission

TO THE EDITOR:

A few things were omitted in the otherwise admirable expose of Jim Scott...

One, Scott is not registered in any University files as living in Madison; hence he is hardly a legal resident of District VI which he seems so eager to represent.

Two, Paul Soglin was aided in exposing Scott by S.L.O.P. candidate Mitchell Brauner of District VI.

Three, The Student Rights Party, in sponsoring a patent fraud, has shown itself to be either corrupt beyond words or stupid beyond measure.

GODDARD C. GRAVES

The Wall Street Journal On Viet Nam

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essay is made up entirely of quotations in context from the Wall Street Journal. The dates following the quotations refer to the date of the issue of the Journal.)

"U.S. battle deaths have passed 1,000, a Pentagon aide said. At least 745 Americans have been killed so far this year as the toll has risen steadily since the single death recorded in 1961." (1/12/65) Aug. 19-26 "fifty-nine Americans were killed in action in Viet Nam..." (8/26/65). "President Johnson's goal of raising U.S. strength in Viet Nam to 125,000 has...been surpassed, but plans approved by the White House call for a build-up to 185,000 to 190,000 American fighters in Viet Nam by the end of the year. And no knowledgeable official, civilian or military, suggests even that number represents anything like a ceiling." (9/17/65).

"...There is nothing to indicate we are making headway after these lengthening years of costly struggle...The South Vietnamese in general haven't shown notable zeal for the fight...and their attitude is understandable enough...The Saigon governments, if that is what they should be called, have been unable to win the support of the people or exercise stable rule." (1/19/65). "The Saigon regime...is making scant headway in the...task of winning support for the anti-Communist cause. Though committed to 'rural reconstruction,' the government has yet to formulate precise plans for improving life in the countryside. The South Vietnamese army, which is supposed to be defending peasants, persists in the theft and vandalism that in past years caused many farm folk to begin aiding the Viet Cong." (9/21/65).

"It is doubtful that Europe could have been reclaimed from the Nazis if the peoples had any sympathy for Hitler or were uninterested in his removal. It looks increasingly doubtful that we can maintain a position, much less win a war in South Viet Nam against the opposition or apathy of the 'ally.' If so, the question is: What then?...we probably could hold if the Vietnamese people and governments were solidly behind us..." (2/24/65). But, "communists would probably win any free election held in South Viet Nam today, according to Sen. Russell (D. Ga.)" (8/2/65). "In short, they're winning the war. Hamlets and villages by the score are being overrun; strategic district towns are beginning to topple; the pressure is mounting in key provincial capitals, especially...in the soggy, desolate—but militarily critical—central highlands... 'We aren't even thinking in terms of reversing the trend right now,' says one high-level American. 'We would settle in the next few months for simply holding the line...' Even holding the line, however, is no easy task...Meantime, Vietcong strength is said by top U.S. officials to be roughly double that of only four or five months ago." (7/15/65). "It is the possibility that we can't hold because of circumstances beyond our control that makes it necessary to inspect the recent clamor for negotiations to end the fighting and supposedly neutralize the area..." (2/24/65).

A "consideration should be kept in mind, we think, when it is argued that withdrawal from Viet Nam would lose us the confidence of others... As it happens, no one, including allies committed to the defense of the area, is exactly rallying around our fight. The real point, though, is that when we elect to make a stand in Southeast Asia or anywhere else...we have the support of the people we are defending. In this case it looks more as though the South Vietnamese are deserting us, wittingly or otherwise, than the other way around. It is their successive 'governments' and their troops and their civilians who for the most part have shown the lack of interest or will in saving themselves, even with fantastic U.S. aid and mounting U.S. casualties from the communists." (2/24/65). And, "communists would probably win any

But "the very nomenclature of the (so-called) enemy tends to mislead. As the U.S. government would have it, the Viet Cong are all Red, all under Hanoi's thumb and not engaged in promoting anything remotely resembling revolutionary causes that might just have...popular sympathy. Few people on the scene share that view; but their careful qualifications...are...certainly not conceded publicly by policy-makers here." (8/24/65)

"For more than four hundred years, at least from the Portuguese conquests in Malaya at the beginning of the 16th Century, the Western maritime powers have been trying to maintain a foothold on the eastern slopes of the Asian continent...Today, hard though the question be, we are all being forced to ask ourselves whether this task will prove as impossible as the English efforts in Europe centuries ago. That's what the argument over Viet Nam is all about." (3/3/65--by the editor of the WSJ)

"Right off, we must face the fact that neither history nor the map offers much encouragement that any non-Asiatic power can indefinitely maintain a physical power base on the continent itself...The French lost Indochina, including what are now the two Viet Nams. The British lost Burma. The Dutch lost Indonesia. Aside from the enclave of Hong Kong, allowed by suzerainty, the footholds of Western power are reduced to the two peninsulas of Korea and Malaya and to the American presence in Saigon...It's hard to be sanguine about the chances of keeping a physical military fulcrum on that continent if the millions of Asians are determined to throw us out. If that be the case, the cost of staying would be staggering...Both history and the map suggest that...all the Asian people--Malays, Thais or what-have-you--will want us to be gone. Men do not like to have their destinies distantly controlled..." (3/3/65--editor)

"This, then, is a harsh aspect which we ignore at our peril. But it is not the only aspect of the Asian world, and we would be foolish to overlook these others...China is the dominant power, both in history and on the map. But the Thais, Malays, Koreans--even the Vietnamese--are no more anxious to be subjugated by the Chinese than we are to have them so...For this reason the 'domino theory'--the idea that if one nation topples the others will follow--may also be deceptive. If perchance Viet Nam is lost, it doesn't follow automatically that the Thais with their thousand-year history of independence will simply fold up from despair. As a matter of fact, it doesn't necessarily follow that even if Viet Nam becomes 'communist' its interests and desire become identical with those of China because China, too, is 'communist.' Never in history have like religions or like forms of government assured that two nations of different people and different national interests, forget their interests. So, like England once with regard to Europe, we may have to yield to the illusion that we can make Asia fit our specifications; that illusion will serve us as badly now as it did in our China policy after World War II...But there is no defeat that comes to a great nation so complete as the defeat that comes because it refuses to measure realistically its own power against the realities of the globe." (3/3/65--editor)

"Turn to almost any troubled part of the world and you will find it touched by some past action of our own...Along with (the) illusion of omnipotence, unfortunately, came the delusion of omniscience. In practice the realities of power asserted themselves very quickly; from Truman on every President has been acutely aware of the limitations of American power. Yet there persisted the delusion that we knew what was good for Cuba, for the Congo, for the Suez Canal, for Dutch New Guinea, for Viet Nam. And look what we've got." (2/6/64).

By DON BLUESTONE

DISSENT

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates--\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Campus News Briefs

Swim Teams Hold Annual 'Aqua Antics'

The varsity and freshmen swimming teams will hold its first annual "Aqua Antics" show today at 8:15 p.m. at the Natatorium. The show will feature comedy and fancy diving, competitive relays and sprint races, comedy swimming routines, and synchronized swimming. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for high school students.

CREATIVE WRITING

The Union Literary Committee invites all campus creative writers to take part in the weekly Creative Writing Room held every Friday in the Union from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Workshop affords the opportunity for all creative writers of the University to read their works and participate in a critical discussion on the works read.

HOOFERS

The Hooper Mountaineers will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hooper quarters. Slides of the recent trip to Devil's Tower, Wyoming, will be shown. All are welcome.

VALHALLA

Featured tonight at Valhalla Coffee House will be folksinger John Ingham. The house will be open

today from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Admission free.

ELECTIONS

Wisconsin Student Association election committee needs 300 poll workers for Tuesday's election. Workers are needed from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please call 249-1870.

DANCETIME

International Dancetime, a weekly event sponsored by the International Club, will be held today in the Union Old Madison Room from 9 to 12 p.m. The dance is free and all are invited.

DANSKELLER

Weekly Danskeller will be held

today in the Union Stiftskeller, featuring music and candlelight from 9 to 12 p.m. All are invited to this free event.

INDEPENDENCE

"Rhodesian Independence" will be the focus of a panel discussion sponsored by the Union Forum Committee today from 12:20 to 1 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room as a featured Mid-Day Program.

SIMULATION

Prof. James Horgan of Marquette University will speak on "Simulation of the Human Respiratory System at a colloquium to be held at noon today in room 105 of the Mechanical Engineer-



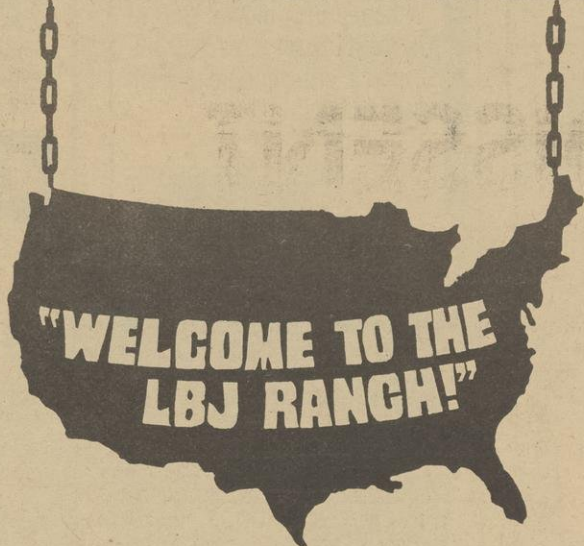
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RECITAL

"Sonata in D, Major, Opus 94," written in his later years by prolific Russian composer Serge Prokofiev, will provide the climax to the Sonata recital by violinist Won-Mo Kim and pianist Leo Stefens in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today.

TURKEY A-GO-GO

"Turkey a-Go-Go" Grad Club sponsored discotheque will be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Union Tripp Commons. The event is open to all Grad students and faculty members. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

SABBATH DINNER

A Sabbath dinner will be held at the Hillel Foundation today at 5:45 p.m. The traditional meal will be followed by singing and dancing, appropriate to the Sabbath. Advance reservations must be made at the Hillel office.

GIFT FESTIVAL

The Annual Jane Addmas Gift Festival will take place today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the World Affairs Center 613 University Ave. Foreign gifts, handknits, green plants, home baked delicacies, woolen ponchos, some from Peru, children's books and toys will be some of the features.

FELLOWSHIP

Badger Christian Fellowship will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the John Muir Room of the University YMCA, 230 North Brooks, for its weekly meeting of worship, Bible study, prayer, and fellowship. Bible study will consider the topic "The Old Testament Speaks: The Conquest of Canaan."

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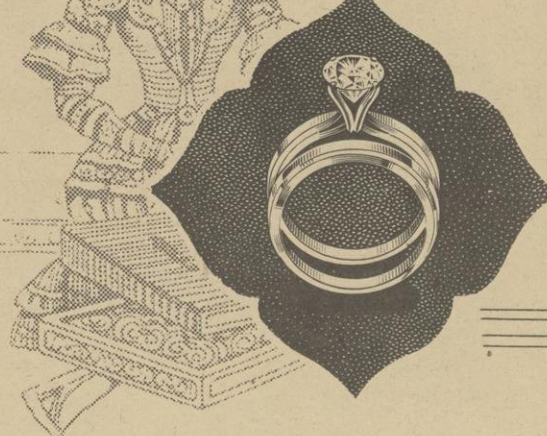
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GOODMAN'S

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'Action' Is Key Word On Fashion

Action is the key word to this year's fashion trends, according to the Associated Women Students' fashion show, "Shapes A Go-Go," held Wednesday night.

The current style flows toward simple and classic lines, geared to young active individuals. Colors span the entire range with a slight emphasis on green, blue, and burgundy.

Fur is very definitely 'in' this winter for both men and women. Spotlighted for the men was a huge wolf fur parka while a white snowrabbit car coat drew the girls' attention.

For those who prefer furry

Society

accessories, try purchasing hats: raccoon, rabbit, or black dyed skunk. Or opossum collars, anyone?

Perhaps the most admired outfit of the evening was a camel and white cloak with a tailored white A-line dress worn with white boots showing the Courregue influence.

Another highlight was the showing of a one piece red jump suit, smartly accented by a pink turtleneck shell.

One of the most unusual costumes was a red and white floor-length granny gown given an oriental flavor by a small slit.

Formal wear was well represented by a sleek black sheath, accented by a long piece of

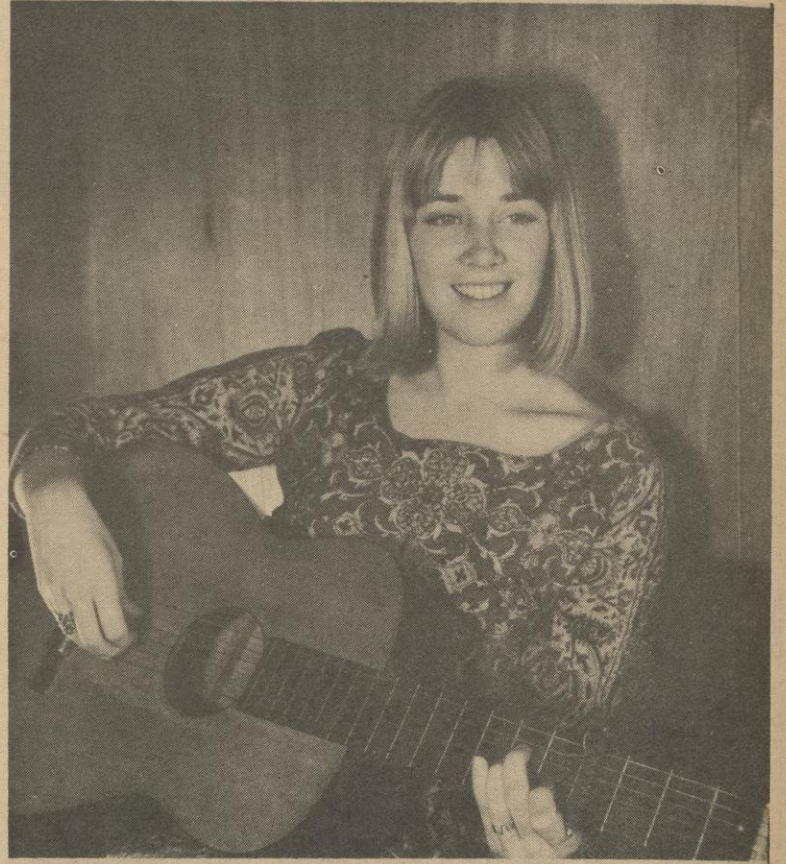
white chiffon which trailed down from the shoulder.

"The Cat's Meow," a five piece combo provided by Kappa Alpha Theta, added a discotheque flavor as their songs ranged from "Sentimental Journey" to "And I Love Her."


The musicians were Cyncie Bowles, Becky Hauser, Pat Hawkins, Christine LeDarn, and Tony Walter.

Modeling were Barb Bonville, Carol Brunson, John Cloninger, Sonny Conger, Karen Embertson, Connie Goodman, Ken Gustafson, Ward Katz, Pam McAllister, Jill Pollnow, Sue Sohnson, Maralee Udell, En Wimbush, and Sue Wipich.

Beauty of the Day



FOLKSINGING BEAUTY—Tina Dufault, a freshman at Allen Hall, plays the guitar and sings for her own enjoyment. Tina enjoys music and poetry of all kinds, including the sounds of Dave Van Ronk and the poems of Lawrence Ferlinghetti. —Cardinal Photo by Jim Stoebig



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

Cassius Clay VS. Floyd Patterson

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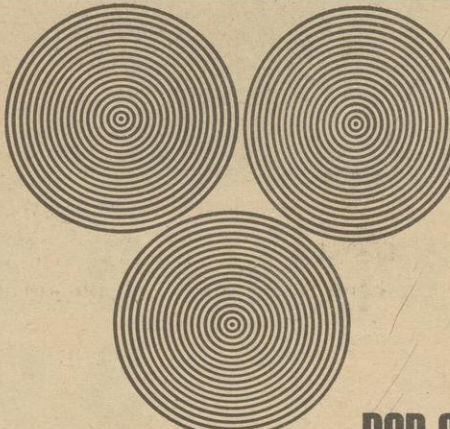
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4th WEEK!

Weekend Party Line

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

Gone with those warm winds are hayrides and outdoor picnics. As the first snowflakes tinge the air, students scurry inside for their social gatherings.

Friday night Alpha Tau Omega will find themselves climbing the heights to reach their "Penthouse Party #7". Young House promises a swinging "Discotheque" while Unit III of Liz Waters prepare to brave the elements as they go "Barefoot in the Park."

Millar House leads the pack in going informal by gaily prancing to the strains of a band. Other informals are Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also looking forward to a relaxing evening are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fish House, Curtis House, and Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday afternoon the pledge classes of Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, will blast their way through a "Dixie Bash." The fellows of Bunn House have finally decided to take the hint and Saturday afternoon finds them gathering together for dancing lessons.

While Tarrant House promises a rousing "Sadie Hawkins Day," Paxson and Becker Houses enjoy

"Listening Parties" more. Holding open houses are Swenson and McCaffrey Houses.

Afternoon informals are the bill of fare at Phi Gamma Delta, Cairns, Adkins, and Barr Houses.

Saturday night really swings as Kappa Sigma leads the way with their "Viet Cong Party." Kappa Sig informs us that both the U.S. Forces and Viet Cong have promised to come fully armed with munitions. Music will be furnished by the Destructions and demonstrators are not welcome.

Marked by a complete change of scene, Alpha Epsilon Pi plans honky-tonk music, a speakeasy atmosphere, and flappers for their "Roaring 20's Party." Chevelles provide the music and the key words of the night are "Ape sent us."

Chamberlain House is hopefully celebrating "Indian Summer" while Tau Kappa Epsilon more practic-

ally is planning a "Ski Party." "Midnight in Moscow" is the theme of Phi Sigma Delta.

Although Alpha Delta Phi goes more tailored in coats and ties for their Saturday night informal, following a more relaxed suit are Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi.

Fulcher House, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega also plan Saturday night informals.

NEW HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES DIRECTOR

Stanford R. Benner, of 4205 Bainbridge, has been named director of housekeeping services for the Medical Center. He assumed the duties November 1 when Frank J. Kramer resigned to take a similar position at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

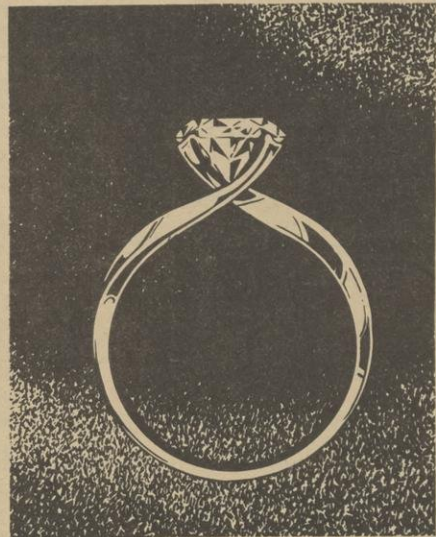


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Annual Salon of Art in Union

By STEPHEN ORLICH
Panorama Staff

Nov. 21, the Union will host the opening of the 31st Annual Wisconsin Salon of Art at a 3:30 p.m. reception in the Gallery and Main lounge; following the reception for the artists and selected guests, will be the Awards presentation at 5 p.m. in Great Hall.

From the field of 675 entries submitted by 464 Wisconsin artists, 95 works by 84 artists were selected for exhibition in the 31st Salon by a jury of three professional artists. In addition, eight established Wisconsin artists submitted one work on an invitational basis. This cross-section of works, reflecting current trends in contemporary Wisconsin art, may be viewed and purchased through Jan. 3 in the Union's three galleries--Main Lounge, and Theater.

Selection was the task of Carroll Cassill, graphic artist, currently Instructor of Printmaking at the Cleveland Institute of Art; Frank Gallo, free-lance sculptor, whose work is featured in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar; and Leon Golub,

painter, currently Visiting professor of Painting at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University.

Donald Key, art editor of The Milwaukee Journal, will present over \$2500 in awards to approximately 30 artists. The \$800 Union Purchase Award and the \$500 Milwaukee Journal Purchase Award for the Union collection are the most prestigious on the list of cash and purchase awards that represent the support of Wisconsin residents, merchants, and fraternal organizations.

The Salon of Art is a Wisconsin show in function and purpose; it is the only Madison show in which recognized artists annually display their works, and it is one of only two annual professional, competitive shows in the state.

The method of conducting the Salon is virtually unparalleled in the field of large, competitive exhibitions. All arrangements are planned and implemented by University students, working as the Wisconsin Union Gallery Committee, assisted by faculty advisor Elliott Starks.

Current Gallery Committee Chairman is Art Field, sophomore from Chatham, New Jersey. Co-chairmen for the Salon are Margie Penner, junior from Milwaukee, and Gary Bergel, senior from Whitelaw. The re-evaluation of objectives and procedures resulting from an annually changing student sponsorship insures a vital, and occasionally controversial, Salon of Art.

Professional artists, faculty members, and graduate and undergraduate students were invited to submit two works (one per media) in the following media: oil and tempera painting, watercolor and pastel, graphics and sculpture. Artists were required to submit a work completed within the last two years and encouraged to send their newest, preferably unexhibited, work to the 31st Salon.

This year's Salon of Art is likely to be "very controversial," said Margie Penner, Co-chairman of the Salon, referring to some lively discussion among the judges. The jury's general consensus was that the painting was weak and the graphics strong; there

was, however, some considerable debate--between painter Leon Golub and sculptor Frank Gallo--over the aesthetic merit of the sculpture.

Leon Golub found the sculpture, "Exciting: I'm most interested in the experimental bravado of the sculpture. It's the most professional work in the show."

Frank Gallo disagreed, "I think the prints are the best aspect of the show, they're very 'hip.' The execution and presentation of the sculpture seemed immature--few pieces looked 'professional'--and the painting was boring and dull."

The experimental, the "vulgar," in art remains difficult to understand and to evaluate, especially, it would seem, for a group of professional artists. Because the sculpture possessed a "bravado" that the painting and graphics lacked--for these jurists--because the sculpture was the most controversial aspect of the show, and not necessarily the best, it will almost certainly predominate at the 31st Salon of Art.



Serials and Heroes

By ALAN KARP
Panorama Staff

Coffin was the key word at the Wisconsin Film Society's third meeting. In the third episode of "King of the Rocket-men," Star Tristram Coffin wasted little time in wrangling his way out of one fix, and then smack, he was knocked unconscious (you think) against an ominous box bearing the inscription "High Explosive" on its side. Needless to say the box was just about to be caught in a wall of flame, but we all know that Tristram will alude his high powered coffin, needless to say.

There was a time I was told, when serial heroes conjured up legitimate methods of escape, employing hap, brawn, and even an occasional mental feat to extricate themselves and others from imposing perils.

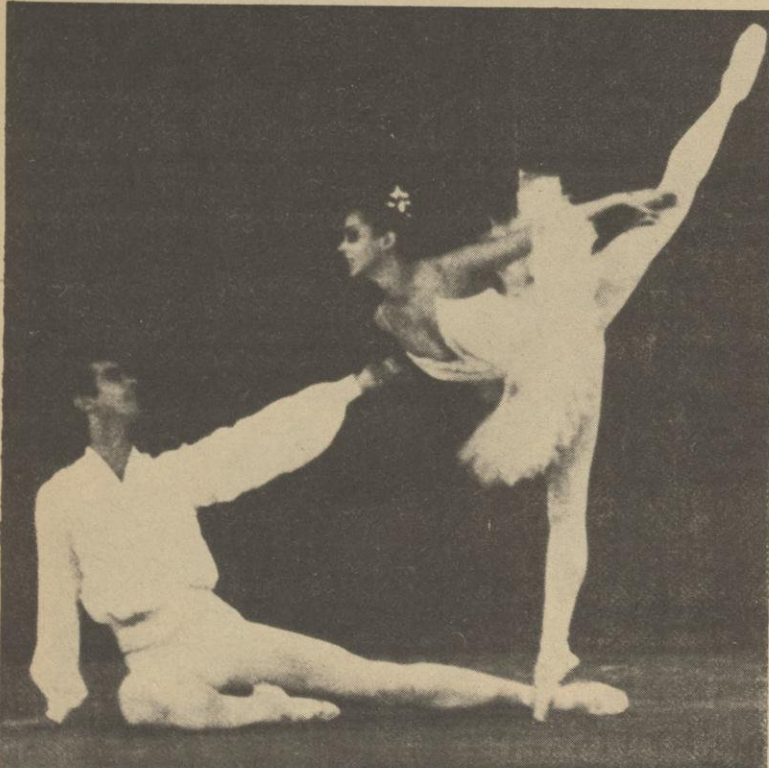
But legitimacy does not seem to be at all crucial here, in fact, judging from vociferous audience reaction, the more erstaz, the means are, the more applaudable are the heroic ends. This fits in all the more when it is seen that the stock chase, repetitive story line, cliché, and atrocious acting are these serials claim to fame.

All the same, if you think this is nothing more than a malicious

cut, pan, or ban, the point is lost. My only regret is that Hollywood has ceased to bring such stark darkness to our contemporary screens. These serials were never spurned from the likes of a Truffaut, Fellini, or Bergman. No deep thoughts here to destroy the lethargic bliss of the pleasure seeking movie-goer.

This is real fun, and the audience knows it. Why you can yell or hiss without the faintest chance of missing a poignant line, lovely scene, or proving to be an incomparable annoyance to other viewers. Then, identify with the players who mouth their lines as convincingly as you yourself. Ah, what cinema buff would not give his eyeteeth to see more of those badly-lit epics--supremes, doing up their double-identity bits to the cheers of the true devotees.

This fetish, as with most others plays on a catchy theme; in this case complete lack of quality. Sure its funny to see something really bad the first couple of times, but after who are you really laughing at. My guess is yourselves, and you may well deserve it, for it seems that quite often the overall merits of the 'in vogue' are indeed very vague.



'Barefoot in the Park' To be Performed Twice

Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented at the Union Theater Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. by a national company that is travelling to 111 cities in 35 weeks.

The production will have the same sets and lighting effects that are used in the Broadway production which opened in October of 1963 and is still running.

Lynn Bari, screen and stage actress, plays the pivotal role of the mother who is aghast at the

haphazard apartment of her newly married daughter. Joan McCall plays the scatterbrained bride and Joel Crothers is the lawyer-husband.

Neil Simon, the writer, has written previously for television, including Jackie Gleason, Red Buttons, and for Phil Silvers on the old Sergeant Bilko series. He also wrote the comedy "Come Blow your Horn," "Little Me," and the current hit Broadway comedy, "The Odd Couple." Simon has also written

an original screenplay, which was filmed this last summer with Peter Sellers, called "After the Fox."

Mike Nichols, director of "Barefoot in the Park" set a record by having four Broadway successes running at the same time. They were "Luv," "The Knack," "The Odd Couple," and "Barefoot." Nichols, who has contributed most to what is known as modern stage improvisation, is also directing Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"



SKOAL—Joan McCall, Joel Crothers and Lynn Bari (l. to r.) drink to a happy marriage during a scene of "Barefoot in the Park," the comedy to be presented Nov. 19 and 20 in the Union Theater.

First American Tour for Grand Ballet

By STEPHANIE CHRISTMAN
Panorama Staff

The Grand Ballet Classique de France, as part of its first North American tour, will perform in the Union Theater on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

The company has just returned from a world tour including many countries of the Near and Far East. It has the distinction of being the first Occidental ballet company to perform in China, where it was extremely well-received.

After its performance in Sydney, Australia this spring, the Sydney Morning Herald acclaimed it as "a company of French classical quality, a company of first class performers throughout, with a welcome absence of ostentation."

The company was formed only five years ago to play in the leading ballet festivals of Europe. Most of its dancers have studied at the world's oldest ballet school, L'Académie de Musique et de Danse of the Paris Opera.

The varied program here will

include Michel Fokine's "Les Sylphides," the "Pas de Quatre" for four prima ballerinas, and "Noir et Blanc" by Serge Lefar, the leading exponent of the modern Romantic ballet.

The company will also perform the story ballet, "Les Forains" by Christian Foye which tells of a small travelling sideshow. The dancers include magicians, Siamese twins, clowns, and tumblers. It will also perform the pas de deux from Don Quichotte.

The star of the company is Liane Dayde, who at 17 was the youngest star in the presentation of the 300 year history of the Ballet of the Paris Opera. Other stars include Genia Melikova, Malina Gielgud and Marianne Hilarides.

Critics regard the Grand Ballet as being especially successful as it unites the romantic Gallic spirit with the intellectual discipline and refinement of taste so much a part of the French tradition.

Modern Play

Nov. 22, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the Union Play Circle, the Department of Speech will host Michigan State University's Performing Arts Company in the American premiere production of "Goa," a modern play by Asif Currimbhoy. Currimbhoy, who is visiting the United States through the sponsorship of the John D. Rockefeller 3rd Fund, will be touring with the play.

"Goa" is set in that former Portuguese colony on the underside of the sub-continent of India. The action takes place in 1961 when after 400 years of foreign rule, the colony was invaded by Indian troops and reclaimed from Portugal.

Currimbhoy contends that on that day India sacrificed her place as the moral conscience of the world and has henceforth refrained from preaching non-violence to other nations. "Goa" demonstrates how nations, like individuals, can commit moral suicide.

Persons wishing to attend either performance may pick up tickets at the Department of Speech Office, 252 Bascom Hall. There is no admission charge.

Five of the artist-teachers on the University of Wisconsin music faculty will give a public chamber music concert of works by Alvin Etler, Frank Martin, and Johannes Brahms in Music Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

They are Prof. John Barrows, French horn; Prof. Arthur Becknell, piano; Prof. Samuel M. Jones, baritone; Prof. Won-Mo Kim, violin; and Prof. Richard Lottridge, bassoon.

Hamlet Is 'A Compelling' Presentation

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

Somehow what seemed destined to be a scholarly curiosity — the production of the first quarto version of "Hamlet" at Compass Theater Nov. 17-20—turned out to be a compelling dramatic experience.

Was it because of the acting? Not completely for though Howard Rosemarin (Hamlet) had his moments and Roger Mitchell (Corambis and the Second Clown) was superb throughout, much of the acting was not good and some was merely passable.

The praise goes to a variety of things which working together gave us interesting and memorable theater. First the intimacy of Compass itself lends charm to any production. Second the force of Shakespeare's classic story even in this unpoetic and "naked version" is compelling and truly wonderful. And this first quarto in its shallow form helped to clarify the story of "Hamlet" and to make the audience realize that it is not only Shakespeare's poetry, but his superb dramatic technique that sets him apart.

The laurels for the finest performance must go to Mitchell who from his white beard and twitching lip down to his stooped walk and doddering speech portrayed a perfectly pompous and foolish Corambis (Polonius in the standard "Hamlet").

Rosemarin tended toward the histrionic and threw some of his best lines away. He was more like a neurotic young man than a thoughtful but unsure Hamlet. Yet, his comic scenes were quite well done and he did manage to present some of the confusion and anguish of the prince.

Susan Lohmann looked more a Bridget Bardot than an Ofelia. She lacked an embryonic womanhood which would have made her sufficiently upset at her father's mismanagement of her affair. Her madness scene, though, was strangely effective. It was played on a very quiet level—mostly in song—with a sweet innocence and a quiet pathos.

Ric Zank (Leartes and the First Player) was one of the brighter stars next to Mitchell. His rich voice and sincerity did much to produce a believable Leartes. Ralph Sandler was sufficiently obscure and awe inspiring as the Ghost.

The middle ground of a chamber production was not always stringently adhered too. The trend was more toward a complete staging and this in contrast made the abstract death scene lose some of its force and validity.

ty. Why, also, if real books and flowers were used couldn't real swords instead of imaginary ones find a place? It was unnecessarily confusing to use concrete props in some instances and to rely on illusion in others.

The complete production—faults and flights accounted for—was a worthwhile and compelling. The

extremely young cast had charm and relevancy. And this presentation proved that the first quarto most definitely has a dramatic reason for being.

Thanks should go to the director and editor of the manuscript, Prof. Albert Weiner, speech, for allowing the University a passing

acquaintance with this "Hamlet." And let us hope that such interesting presentations — whether they be curiosities old or new—will continue to find the boards at Compass Theater.

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Braden Continues Speech

(continued from page 1)

peoples' plight, Braden cited the case of some Negro women in the South who are now on strike protesting starvation wages and the sending of their sons to Viet Nam. "Who the hell wants to fight to make \$19.85 a week?" he asked.

Braden claimed the poor are victims of a democracy "standing on its head." He contends that elected officials are telling the public what to do when democracy should be representative of the people.

Braden has been put in jail twice, once for sedition and once for contempt of Congress when questioned by the House of Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

On this issue he stated, "What right does HUAC have to ask me what I am doing, when I should be asking them about their activities?" Braden stated that HUAC is "as opposed to peace as it is to integration."

Miss Stevens, coordinator of AEPAC, spoke briefly after Braden. She said her group is being "attacked by the Nazis, the Klan, and the police because it is integrated." She feels this is possible because the Appalachian poor are not organized.

Although AEPAC is primarily a research staff, organization is also an aim. Stevens said that a recent survey showed that 84 per cent of these people were not members of any organization other than a church.

The meeting was sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and Friends of SNCC.

AMERICAN KNOW-HOW

(CPS)—Twenty students had two UCLA professors all to themselves for an hour last week, but they all regretted the episode.

Together, the faculty and the students discussed the evolution of American know-how, and concluded sadly that there was still much to be learned...like getting an elevator door to open.

All entered an elevator on the tenth floor, but when it reached the first, the door wouldn't open. It couldn't be pried open either.

After calling for help on the emergency phone, it was learned they would have to wait for a

Students To Aid In Brazil Project

Brazil is a long way from Madison. But for 20 students from the University, Brazil will be a home next summer.

At the invitation of the Belo Horizonte YMCA in Brazil and in cooperation with the National Student Council of YMCAs, the University YMCA will conduct a project which will assist young Brazilian children in some day-camp experience. The participants in the work camp will be working in such areas as English training, recreation, and group leadership.

Students interested in participating in this project should contact Don Macalady or Jim Sykes at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street, as soon as possible. Those selected will participate in language and training programs during the second semester in cooperation with the department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Cost for the project will be about \$800.00 per person. However, it is hoped that students will not have to be disqualified because of inadequate resources.

CORRECTION

Mark Nemschoff's name was not included in a list of new Alpha Epsilon Pi actives.

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— SINGLES —
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Marcus Ravnan, Hospitals cardiovascular surgery technician, was among 85 Army reservists and national guardsmen who re-

ceived outstanding achievement awards in ceremonies in Milwaukee recently. Technician Ravnan is also Master Sergeant Ravnan of the 44th General Hospital, a reserve unit affiliated with the Medical Center.

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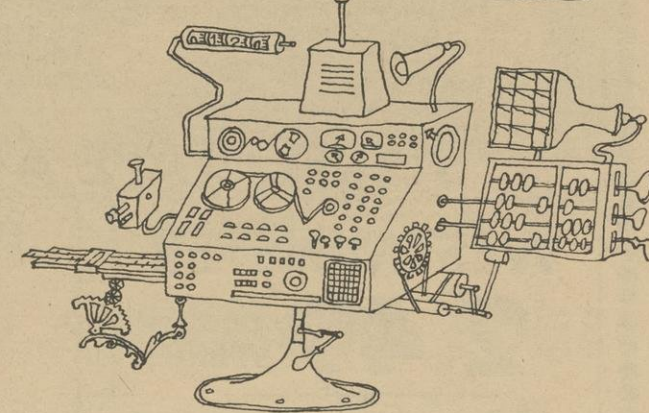
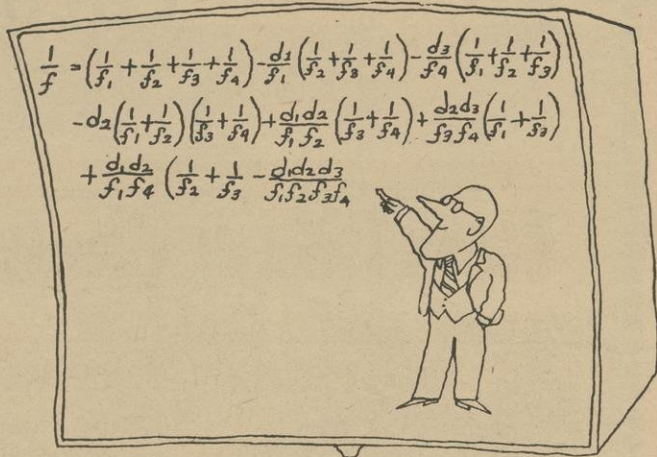
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to let you hear lecturers
in distant locations. And so you
could ask them questions
no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial
from their dormitories to a
language lab. Soon a student
will be able to dial into a
computer thousands of miles away
to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature
of the information, he might get
his answer back audibly,
printed on a teletypewriter,
as a video image,
or a facsimile print.

Some of these services
are available now.
Others are being tested.

For the next week or so,
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'End War' Committee Names Delegates

By RANDY KENYON
WSA Reporter

The University Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will send five delegates to the national convention of anti-war groups to be held in Washington, D.C., during Thanksgiving vacation.

Don Bluestone, Jim Hawley, Les Radke, Adam Schesch, and Bill Tabb were elected to represent the local organization. Their alternates, also attending, are Lowell Bergman, Robbie Berkwitz, Seymour Kramer, Walter Lippmann, and Frances Prevas.

Two proposals were passed at Wednesday's meeting recommending stands the delegates should take regarding the formation of a national organization.

At present there are numerous local anti-war groups, but no national body.

Members passed a proposal recommending that delegates vote against any motion to create a national membership organization, which would have jurisdiction over all local groups. The members felt that the creation of such a body would not only hinder the work of local groups but would also reduce membership, excluding those who were loosely

connected to the anti-war organizations.

Also, a national anti-war body would be open to direct attack from the national government through the FBI, committee members said.

The second proposal recommends that the delegates propose to the national convention the creation of a representative body which would dictate national anti-war policies. This proposal is designed to do away with the present co-

ordinating committee under Frank Emspak.

Don Bluestone, who proposed this recommendation, emphasized that the principle of such an organization is more important at this stage than the structure. Thus the University Committee only vaguely defined who would comprise the body.

The Committee is chartering a bus to go to Washington for the national convention and march Nov. 27.

The bus will leave Madison Tuesday, at 7 p.m. and arrive in Washington at noon Wednesday. Cost per person is \$30.

One member at the meeting raised the point of the Committee's purpose. He emphasized that it is to educate the public on the administration's policy in Viet Nam and to point out any contradictions in this policy. He stated that if the Committee is turned into a political organization, education will suffer.

CORRECTION

The story in the Cardinal about students on faculty committees said that the students were non-voting members. They are, however, voting members.

Study Abroad Offers 'Alive' Education

By TERRI ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The wonderful thing about the Junior Year Abroad program is that students can see a language and country alive, not just in print," said Prof. Sieghardt M. Riegel at that program's meeting Wednesday.

Riegel, who was director of the junior year program in Freiburg, Germany in 1963, said the only requirements for participation in the program are junior standing, an adequate knowledge of the language, and a motivation for going abroad.

He said that the student with two or three years in high school and three or four semesters in college in a language is "absolutely prepared for our program." "Of course," he added, "we must send students who have been successful at our home university."

All credits earned abroad under the junior year program transfer back to Wisconsin, he said. Students are also eligible for all out of state scholarships for which they would normally apply. "You do not lose in any sense by spending your junior year abroad," Riegel concluded.

Intensive language drills are offered in France and Germany each year before fall classes begin. In Freiburg, all courses are lectures. There are no discussion sections, and graduate students help the American students with the language. No attendance is taken, and no exams other than the final are given, according to Riegel. The same general procedure is followed in Aix-en-Provence, France.

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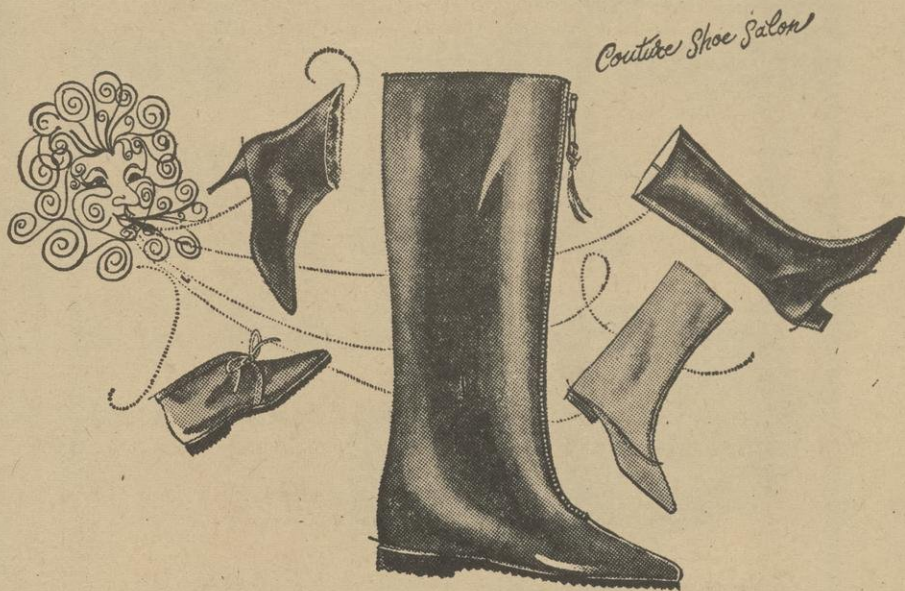
weekday luncheons

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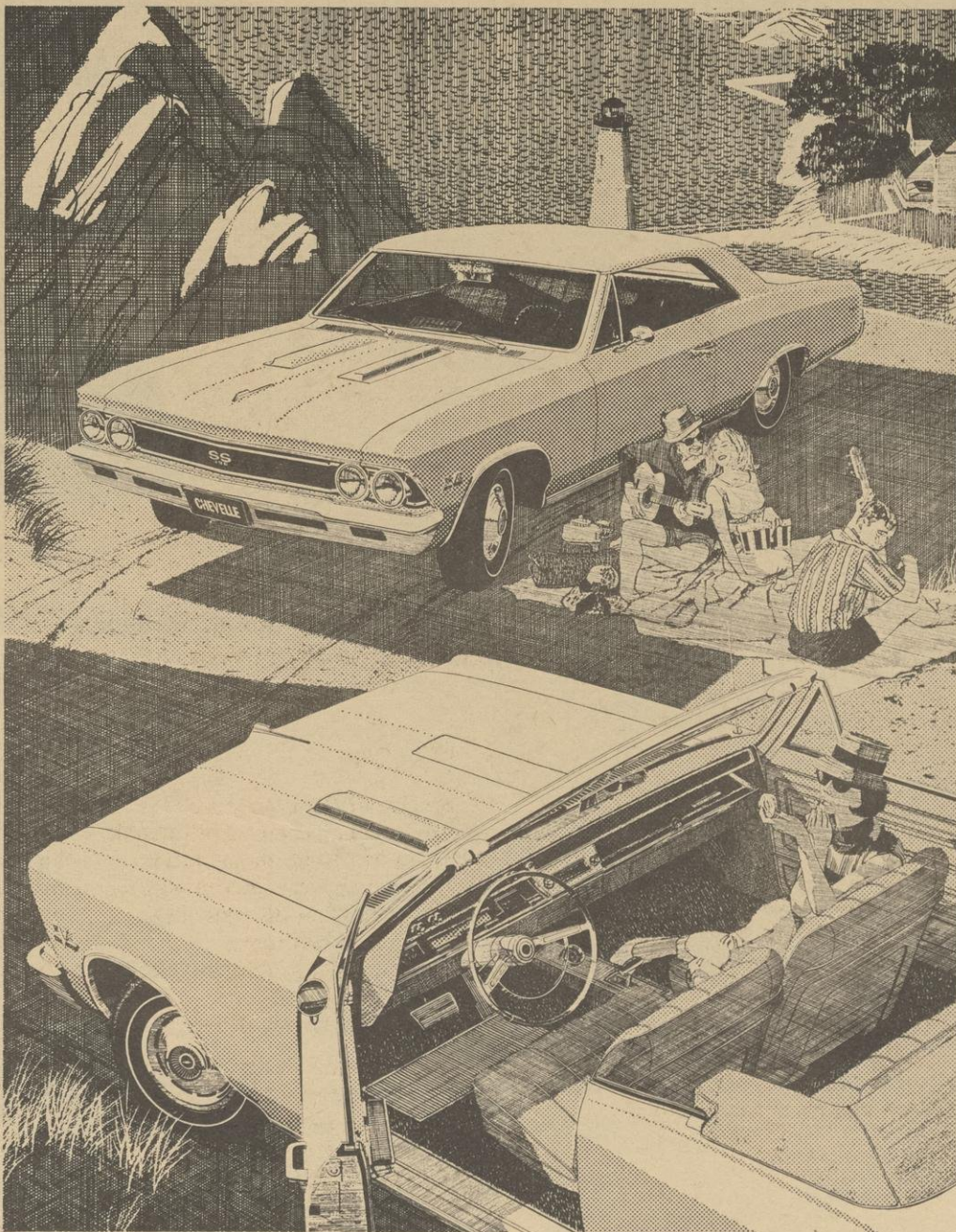
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See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

Gophers

(continued from page 12)

average of 3.4, is the best ground gainer among those in the backfield. Only a sophomore, Williams is starting in place of Joe Holmberg who has held down the full-back spot most of the season. Holmberg has gained 347 yards in 105 carries.

Completing the backfield is halfback Dick Peterson. The big sophomore is a good receiver as well as rusher. He has caught 10 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown, while rushing another 124.

The most experienced member of the line is Captain Paul Faust. The 214 pound center was a line-backer until repeated shoulder injuries forced him to switch to offense.

Despite the apparent talent on the Minnesota offense, the defense is ranked higher. Sprinkled with sophomores, the otherwise experienced defense has allowed an average of 17.0 points a game.

Left end John Rajala and tackle Gale Gillingham, who has plugged up Minnesota's weakness of last year, are the mainstays. The rest of the defense is not outstanding, but certainly more than adequate.

The Badgers will be going into this game with mixed emotions. The fans will be viewing it with the same. Hope neither lets us down.

PROFESSOR THIEDE TO BE PRESIDENT OF ED. ASSOC.

Prof. Wilson B. Thiede, associate dean of the School of Education will become president of the Adult Education Association this week. Prof. Thiede was named

president-elect of the AEA in 1964. He will become president of the national organization of administrators, professors, and field workers in adult education at the annual AEA convention in New York.

SCOOP!!
Dwark wears a stocking cap to bed.

SCOOP!
Marcel Marceau's latest hit record is now on sale in Madison.

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'ON THE WATERFRONT' PLAYING SATURDAY
On the Waterfront, playing Saturday night at the University YMCA (306 North Brooks Street), has been acclaimed by all critics as one of the truly great motion pictures. Marlon Brando's smoldering, intense, romantic appeal was never better exemplified than in the scenes with Eva Marie

Saint. He displays his unique kind of violence on the racket-ridden waterfront, as an un-thinking hanger-on of the brass-knuckling gang. Here we witness the jungle war of the waterfront which is finally smashed. Admission is 50c.

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AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

GROVES cont. \$8/wk. 222-1060. 6x20

CONTRACT Lakota House 2nd sem. 256-3348. 10x20

VILLA Maria Contract for sale, 2nd semester. 7x20

CORVETTE '56 convert. Excel. engine. Overdrive, Hard top, good cond. 262-9431 eve. 10x30

COMPONENT stereo: Concertone Reversomatic 505 tape deck; Knight 345 Receiver (AM-FM-Multiplex); Garrard 'A' changer; Electrovoice spkrs. custom cabinets. 238-0453. 6x23

'58 MG, perfect running cond. 238-7218, before noon, or 238-3281. 4x19

TAPE RECORDER — Concord 220T, less than 1 yr. old. Excellent cond. Best offer. 262-9402. 3x19

SINGLE rm. in Langdon Hall, avail., 2nd sem. 255-2921, rm. 219. 10x23

'57 CHEV. 327, 365 h.p. 3-sp. Hurst, many extras. 244-5329 or 244-6884. 4x23

'65 TR-4, black, 3,000 mi., wire wheels, Michelin X tires. Serviced by Dick McKee. 257-9198, before 3 p.m. 3x20

'57 OLDS looking for a new home. 257-4948. 3x23

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FIFTY miles from Madison, Wis. Director of social-work oriented summer camp on 500 wooded acres wants counselors for challenging jobs. Interviews Dec. 23, 29, 30. Camp Chi, 32 W. Randolph, Chicago. ST 2-3085. 3x23

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FUR Scarf, Nov. 10, Murray St. near State. Call 233-4492 after 5 p.m. Reward. 3x20

GERMAN Shepherd, 5 mos., male, tan with black markings. Chain collar black training leash. Between 1-5 p.m. Wed. from Union. Reward. If found or seen, call 255-1839 after 5 p.m. 2x20

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Wisconsin vs. Minnesota	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Purdue vs. Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Illinois vs. Northwestern	Illinois	Illinois	Northwestern	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ohio State vs. Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan
North Carolina State vs. Iowa	N. Carolina St.	N. Carolina St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Michigan State vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan St.
Dartmouth vs. Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Harvard vs. Yale	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Texas Tech vs. Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.
U.C.L.A. vs. USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	UCLA	USC
Results last week:	7-3	8-2	8-2	9-1	8-2	8-2
Record to date:	58-29	66-21	63-24	63-24	62-25	61-26
Percentage to date:	.666	.758	.724	.724	.712	.701

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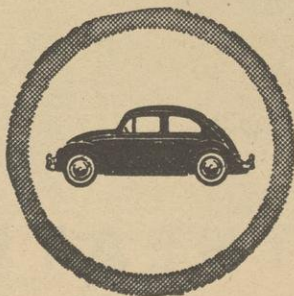
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10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
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Late Friday service at 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

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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.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Bishop James Mathews preaching.

PRES HOUSE

Services of Worship—9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Sermon title: "Is Love An Afterthought?"
10:45—Coffee hour.
5:30 p.m.—Supper—The Play-boy Philosophy discussed.
Wednesday 9:30 p.m.—Compline service of worship.
Next Sunday—Nov. 28, there will be only one service.

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: "On Preaching the Full Gospel" by Pastor Robert Borgwardt.
Holy Communion following 11:15 Service.
Sunday evening service 7:30: Sermon: "Justification by Success?" by Mr. Michael Bismar.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

(LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Foolish Christians" by Pastor Walter Michel.
Sunday Church School 9:30 & 11
Child care 9:30 until noon

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.—Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.—Fellowship Cost Supper. "The Year of Our Lord"
Thurs., 10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968
Student Service—Sun., 11:15 a.m. St. Francis House.
7:00 p.m.—Discussion with Taize Brothers—"Marriage and Celibacy"

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
Sun. evening 5:30—Evening prayer followed by Cost Supper.
Prof. J. Denny Fischer will speak.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Some Headlines you May Have Missed"
by Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

113 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.
5:30—Cost Supper: Program, Prof. Ed Hugelahl will speak on "Lethargy in Liturgy"
Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20
Tues. evening 7:30—Altar Guild
Wed. noon—lunch with Pastor Lu
Wed. 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Series
Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsal
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.

With the last week of football forecasting upon us, we at the "Limb" have outdone ourselves on selecting contests to predict. Looking up at the games it is not hard to visualize disaster hitting the staff as practically every game can go either way.

Michigan State, rated No. 1 and already assured of a Rose Bowl berth, faces 4th ranked Notre Dame. The winner will probably be the national champion. U.S.C., ranked No. 5 in the nation, meets U.C.L.A., No. 8, with the winner going to the Rose Bowl.

In the Southwest, 2nd ranked Arkansas tests 10th ranked Texas Tech at home, the winner going to the Cotton Bowl. In the East undefeated Princeton takes on Dartmouth, who also has yet to lose.

Looking to the top we find Wisconsin going north to continue their bitter rivalry with Minnesota. What can be said about Wisconsin has already been, but bear in mind that football is a funny game, and the feeling prevailing on the team is one of "enough is enough." So . . .

—Pete Wynhoff

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361

Fri., 5:30 p.m.—Shabbat dinner by reservation only. Please call Hillel office 256-8361—\$1.50.
Fri. evening services 8:00 p.m.
Oneg Shabbat 9:00 p.m.
Sat. morning 9:30—Traditional Sabbath service.

Sun., 1:30 p.m.—Graduate Student coffee hour Ivan Soll, Dept. of Philosophy, will discuss the "Life of Dialogue" as the last speaker in the series "Paths to Utopia"

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

723 State St. 255-1383

MASSSES:
Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30, 5:00 p.m.
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon, 4:45 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:
7:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. except Thurs.
4:00 Saturday, to 4:45 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.

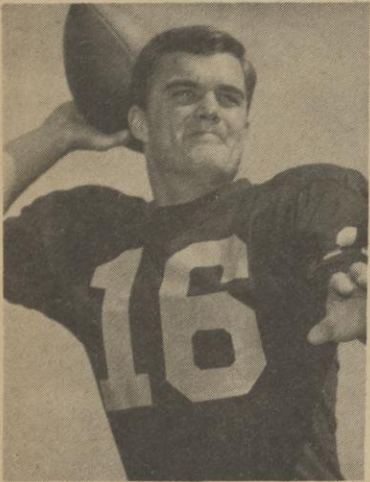
UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

U. C. C. F.
303 Lathrop St.
238-8418

Worship—
First Congregational Church, University Ave. at Breese Terrace
9:00 United Educational Hour
10:45 Morning Worship
Memorial United Church of Christ, 1510 Madison St.
9:15 Morning Worship
10:30 Morning Worship

Discussion Opportunities at First Church
9:30 a.m.—Christians in Dialogue—Continues discussion of water pollution and considers the problem of pollution of the Mississippi in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.
Theology for Crucial Situations—continues to explore the nature of the church as a supportive community.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper Program: "India and the Modern World" presented by Prof. Joseph Elder.
7:30 p.m.—The Rev. James Bevel, minister of First Congregational Church in Chicago and leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak at St. Paul's.
Next Sunday: Because of the Thanksgiving Recess there will be no formal program on November 28. However, a light supper will be served for those who are on campus . . . welcome.

Minnesota Seeks Second Place Tie



JOHN HANKINSON

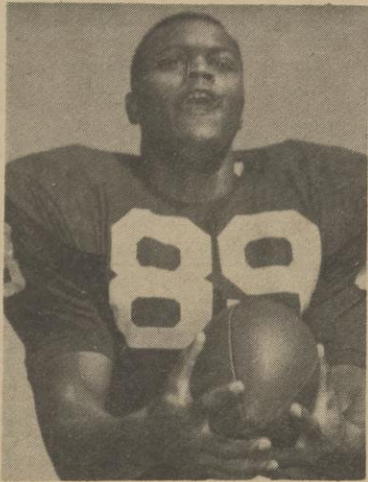
By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

It's been a long, long season, but it isn't over yet. There's one more game to go, and by all standards it will be the biggest of the year. Whenever Wisconsin meets Minnesota, no matter what their previous records are, anything can happen. This year will certainly be no exception.

Although statistics mean nothing in this game, a few should be noted. Both the Badgers and Gophers were shut out last week by rather embarrassing scores—Purdue blanked Minnesota, 35-0, and Illinois swamped Wisconsin, 51-0. The Badgers have lost their last four games, all conference, while the Gophers are only on a one game losing streak.

So once again the Badgers will be meeting another team on the rebound. Minnesota now owns a 4-2 conference record, and a win Saturday would give the Gophers a second place tie. Just the fact that Wisconsin is the underdog, however, almost assures a good game. Underdogs usually win in this series.

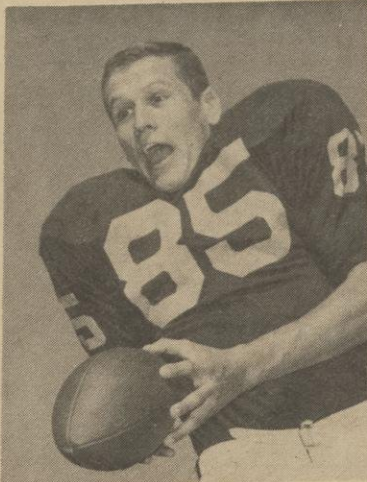
Last week the Badgers faced quarterback Fred Custardo who moved his team excellently. The week before that it was Bob Griese of Purdue, one of the best quarterbacks in the country. This week Wisconsin will get to see one of the best signal callers in the conference, John Hankinson, who is second only to Griese.



AARON BROWN

Hankinson was responsible for Minnesota's rise at the end of last season, when the Gophers won four straight games and then lost their finale in Madison, 14-7. The lean senior rolls out well and has good receivers. In nine games Hankinson has completed 106 passes in 202 attempts for 1366 yards and seven touchdowns. He has, however, thrown 14 interceptions.

Hankinson's most frequent receiver is halfback Kenny Last. Last year as a sophomore he snagged 65 passes. Although he hasn't been as successful this year, he is still extremely dan-



KENNY LAST

gerous. Last has caught 29 passes for 412 yards and one touchdown.

Six-foot-four Aaron Brown, who weighs 241 pounds and plays both ways, is another fine receiver. The All-American end has gained 296 yards on 23 receptions.

Kent Kramer, the other end, is injured and won't play. The senior, who has received 19 passes for 232 yards, will be replaced by junior Chet Anderson. Anderson has not seen too much action this season, but he will be an adequate replacement.

John Williams, with a rushing (continued on page 10)

50th Anniversary Services

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965

9:30 and 11 a.m.

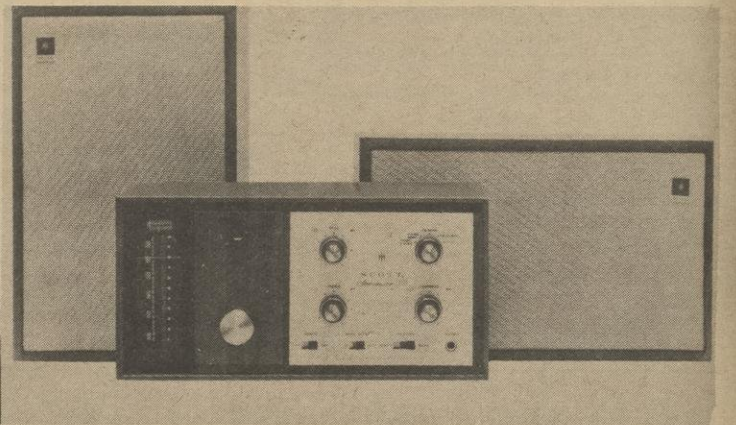
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Boston Area, The Methodist Church

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Below 228 Langdon
ADMISSION FREE

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NOV. 23 NOV. 24
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DEC. 16 DEC. 17
3:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

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