



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 51

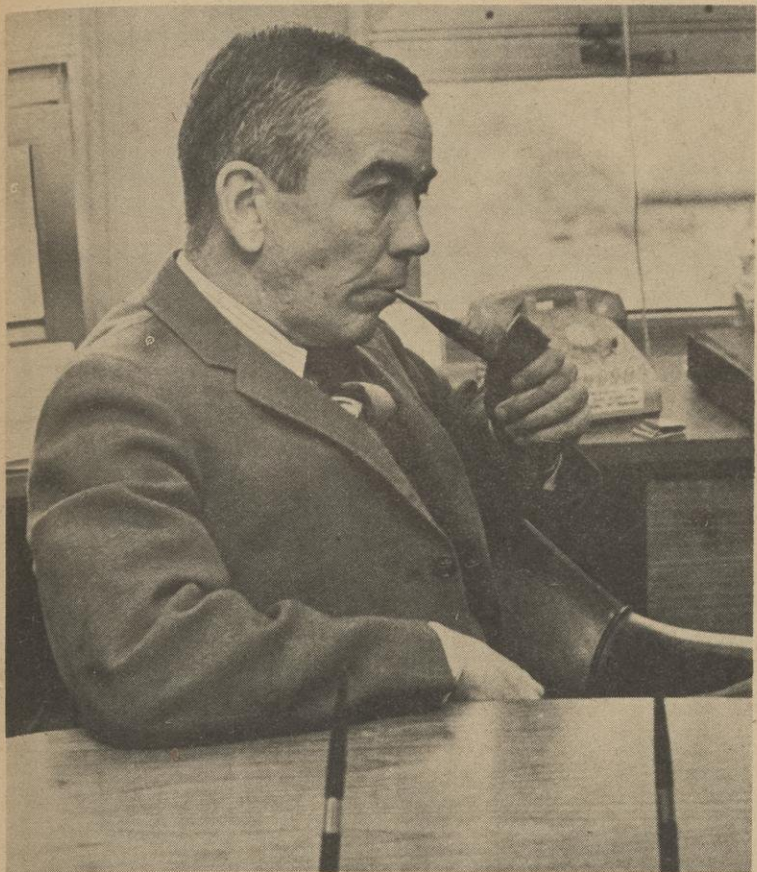
November 20, 1965

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Chancellor Donald McNeil

Ag Club Plans Chicago Trip

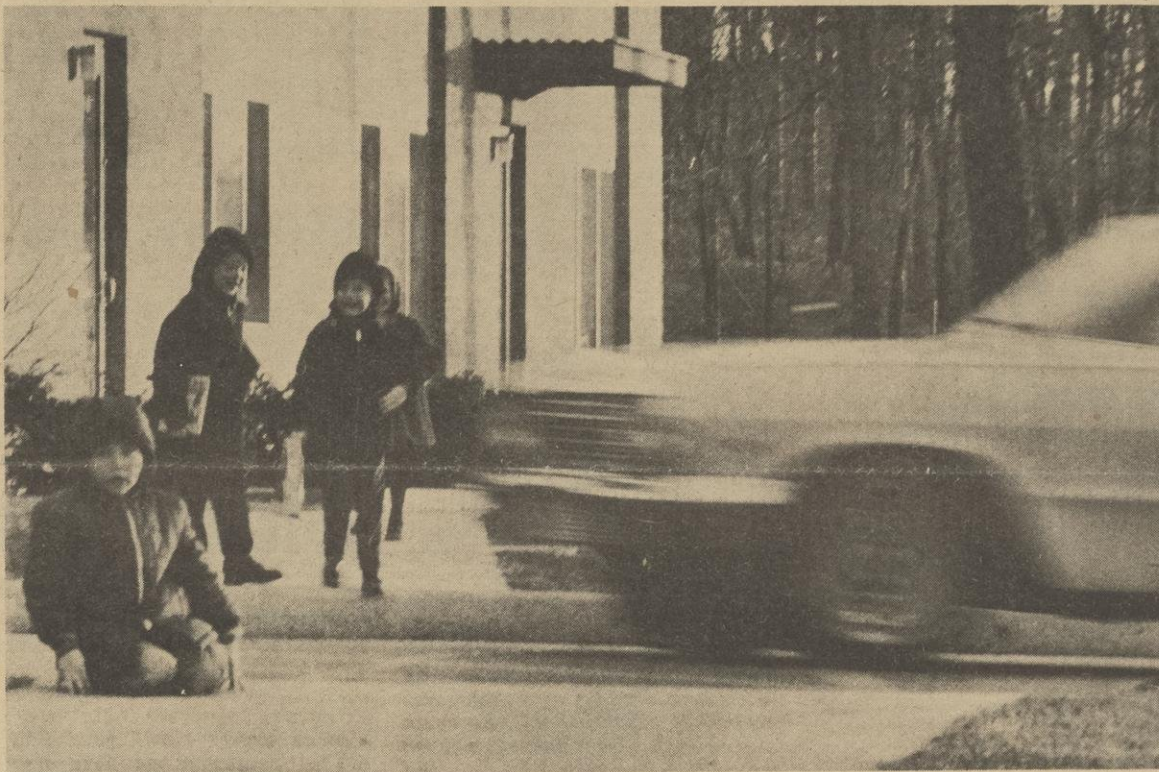
The University's Saddle and Siroin club, which is the largest organization of the College of Agriculture campus, is planning a trip for its members to the International Livestock Exposition Tuesday.

About 35 of the club's over 100 members will set out for Chicago by bus at 6 a.m. The club pays the travel expenses.

The day will be a long one as the students will watch judging in both swine and beef cattle classes. University livestock will compete with the best the nation has to offer.

After a full day of judging, the group will attend the night horse show which begins at 8 p.m.

The International brings the best of livestock in the nation to Chicago for honors. Animals compete in a variety of classes ranging from fancy stock to the more practical market classes.



POLICE NEEDED?—A drive has begun in Eagle Heights to bring more police protection to the area. Some residents are critical of drivers who allegedly travel too fast through the area, especially while children are present. The police have said there is adequate protection and patrolling.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 51 5 CENTS A COPY

New 'U' Extension Head Predicts A Bright Future

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

It's not very often that students come knowingly in contact with the third branch of the University's land grant doctrine of research, resident instruction and extension. Those most aware of the extension work are most likely from farms where they are on first name terms with their county agricultural agents.

But something new has emerged from that land grant belief, coupled with the famous "Wisconsin Idea" that the boundaries of the campus

are the boundaries of the state. It's an addition to the University which, unfortunately, may have gone almost unnoticed to most of the over 29,000 students on campus—it's the new University extension.

Headed by Chancellor Donald McNeil, former special assistant to University Pres. Fred H. Harrington, the new branch is still in the process of organization but the future seems bright.

"We need an organization that can tap all of the resources of resident instruction, research and

extension," McNeil said. "It's going to be a cementing of ties among the branches and we must get the extension idea as an important and integral part of the University."

McNeil explained that coopera-

ELECTION ISSUE

Tuesday's Daily Cardinal will carry the statements and campaign platforms of the candidates for the all-campus election.

tion is the key word in the organizational task which now faces him and his new department.

Before the reorganization, which was formally approved by the Regents at their last meeting, extension activities were carried out by two separate organizations.

The general extension division handled mostly urban interests such as night school work and correspondence courses. And the cooperative extension service mainly aimed its efforts at the rural and farm population and their problems.

But things will be different from now on.

McNeil is meeting with the heads of the old extension organization, getting ideas for new, hard-hitting programs.

"This is not just a merging of the two branches," McNeil added.

(continued on page 7)

WEATHER

NO TRACKS
Cloudy today with a chance of rain. High in the 40's. Low tonight around 25.



Deer Season Opens; Student Hunters Go

By REGINALD DESTREE
Agriculture News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: SOME SERIOUS DEER HUNTERS ARE STUDENTS AND SOME SERIOUS STUDENTS ARE DEER HUNTERS.

It's that time of year again. And if you're moved by the same spirit as many other Badgers—400,000, in fact—you'll soon find yourself not in your res hall cubbyhole or your spacious clean apartment.

No, you won't be able to run across the street to Renni's for a hot meal after an overdone hamburger rises in smoke.

No sir,—if you're one of the select 400,000—life is going to be a little bit rougher the next several days.

You're a deer hunter, son. And deer season started at dawn.

Now, this is the time of year that increases the pulse of a student—cold weather, 12 week exams and—deer hunting.

This weekend, books, exams and terms papers will be quietly shoved into a dusty corner in the back of deer hunters' one track minds. They can't help it. It's in their blood.

It'll be a weekend of cold beans and perhaps even a can of beer or two. If the hunting proves fruitless, cards may offer relief.

But come Monday, when the students return for a three day rest, instructors may meet wind-burned faces, black eyes and cold feet.

(Note: Wisconsin's rugged November type weather may force some students to become stranded in the out-of-doors, in spite of their efforts to return to classes, Monday. Pity them.)

And, housefellows and roommates will have to adjust to the tales of the "big buck" that got away or the boasting of that 10 pointer that was shot at 200 yards.

Also, during the long lectures, it's safe to predict that more than one student hunter will be plotting out the strategy for his return to the woods. (It's debatable which strategy is best adapted to classroom plotting—strategy for the card table or deer hunting.)

But, to those non participants who fear cost, travel, or limb. Do not

(continued on page 7)



—Photo by Wisconsin Conservation Department

Species: Deer



—Cardinal Photo by Norm Lenburg

Species: Dear

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Aiding the State

Today's front page features a report on the newly organized University Extension Division headed by Chancellor Donald McNeil. The move was another in a long series of changes initiated by Pres. Fred Harrington to streamline the University administration.

This particular facet of the reorganization—the combination of the general extension division and the cooperative extension division—will enable people from both rural, and urban areas of the state to make better use of the University's instructional, research and extension resources.

We also hope that the new system will help the people throughout the state to realize the benefits of their University. All too often the average Wisconsin taxpayer sees only the headlines about this or that demonstration on the Madison campus. At the same time he may be attending an extension division night course or working with his county agent. Few realize that the same idea that allows the student in Madison to demonstrate for and against anything he wishes is also responsible for the help he is getting for a better life through the University.

The "Wisconsin Idea" of academic freedom and service to the state go hand in hand. A free academic climate attracts top professors who in turn attract research grants. Through this research the people of Wisconsin benefit since it is the University's aim to make the fruits of its search for knowledge available to its citizens.

The new Extension Division is well-suited to provide the kind of help the people need. We hope at the same time it will let the people know that what they are getting is a direct result of the type of climate created and maintained on this vital campus.

notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDER

The Hustlers Handbook Chapter 8

There is a breed of man that, in this highly structured academic microcosm, manages to lead a life that transcends conventional value judgements. This breed is the social avant garde, the setter of style (see the Hustler's Handbook Chapter 3, The Madras Mystique), and the philosopher. His is the articulate voice of the post adolescent existentialist.

I know a person such as this. He is friend, fraternity brother, former pledge son, and social chairman. His name is John Haugen. In the social commentary that is the Hustler's Handbook, I have tried to convey, though possibly in over verbalized prose, the methodology involved in leading a social life that is both meaningful and rewarding. John Haugen embodies these precepts.

In an overpopulated social structure he has maintained a thing called style ("I always got the part in the school play that had a line like 'Yea, and a thousand similes'"), in a procedure ridden system he has maintained individual initiative ("Yeah, but the Blatz distributor will give us a bigger kickback"), and he has done this all with a certain exuberant joy in the wonder of life itself ("——!"). He is a product of both our era and our university. In a sterile scholastic atmosphere he has developed an attitude of intellect that is both articulate and refreshing.

John is the realist living his life in a world of imagery, maintaining perspective in an environment of distorted values and extracting the essence of truth from the epitome of the cliché.

For, one, who is a social chairman, at least a good one, and John is a very good one, must deal meaningfully with the cliché. He must manipulate the cliché that is rock and roll, the clichés of drinking, the strained cliché of the blind date, and the ultimate cliché of collegiate morality into something that appears to be fresh and new. It isn't, but appearance is nine-tenths of actuality.

John has been successful, if indeed there can be any success in this sort of thing. John has, at what is relatively modest expense, managed to keep a large segment of the campus happy with their musical tastes fulfilled, their thirsts quenched, their social needs satisfied, and their libidos ambivalent with the modern form of creeping socialism. He is an example of the intelligent person who has come to grips with the values of this University and emerged somewhat victorious, for wheat jeans can be as constricting as grey flannel.

Next time, we will, in the hope that the newly elected student politicians will take the insight offered therein to heart, go back to the memoirs. Guest lecturer will be Tom Tinkham with both a forward and a backward by this writer, if indeed any judgement of this sort can be made. Memoirs of a Machiavellian Part Three, The Zeitgeist of Campus Issues and Gesundheit.

"Bruhn's Lost Enthusiasm Loses Games"

TO THE EDITOR:

I wanted to write this letter two weeks ago, but out of respect for Miss Siedler's devotion to Coach Bruhn, I restrained myself. However, when I read her article in The Daily Cardinal this morning, "Needed--One Quarter-back," I lost all respect for her. The problem with Wisconsin's football team is not lack of ability. It is an inadequate head coach.

Coach Bruhn used to be a fine coach, but that was several years ago. In the past few seasons he has lost the enthusiasm which is so necessary in coaching a group of kids. If he can no longer get himself emotionally fired up for a game, how can he expect to inspire the team?

This same lack of enthusiasm has tragically hurt Wisconsin's recruiting. Coach Jacoby does a fine job in this department, but high school athletes don't really feel wanted when we have to send our assistant coaches to recruit them while other schools are putting their head coaches on these same top stars.

In spite of Coach Bruhn's recruiting deficiency, many excellent football players do attend our university. This fall seven former Badgers earned spots on professional clubs as rookies. No other college in the country came close to matching this fine record. Yet, what was our record last year when these boys were seniors? Three wins and seven losses! What was the problem? Surely not lack of ability.

Neither do I feel there is a lack of ability on our present squad. In a few years boys such as Bill Fritz, Dennis Lager, John Tietz, John Boyajian, Bob Richter, Eric Rice, Mike London, Tom Domres, and Kim Wood will be playing professional football. Surely this is as fine a nucleus as any coach has to mold a team around. And what about Chuck Koch, the outstanding running back on last year's frosh team? This is the one man who could answer Coach Bruhn's cry for a back with speed, yet he hasn't been given a chance. Why not? Everyone else and their brother has!

NAME WITHHELD

Red Tape

TO THE EDITOR:

When I gave blood for the first time last year, I went at a time when not too many people were ahead of me. The processing took about an hour.

This year, being blood drive chairman for our house, I now

have had this problem brought to me by many others. Many students had to wait for two and three hours to give blood. When others heard of this, they refused to go. Students as well as teachers were late for classes and everyone, it seems, was talking about the long lines.

The University can be a gold mine for the Red Cross during a blood drive. Yet it does not seem to understand that college students just don't have several hours at one time to donate—even to so worthy a cause.

I think this situation should be remedied. There are several ways: First, extend the length of the blood drive; second, set up another donor center; third, stay open evenings.

Some of the nurses on duty at the drive said the university wouldn't give them a decent place in which to hold the drive. Certainly, if the university officials and student body can arrange for Langdon Street to be blocked off during "yell like hell," if they can arrange dozens of meeting rooms weekly, if they can set aside areas for everything from Hoofers to workshop rooms--then they should be able to find a place for a drive which just might save more lives than all of the other activities combined.

WILLIAM DREISCHMEIER

SRP Works Hard

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Spring an editorial in The Daily Cardinal praised the Stu-

dent Rights Party (SRP) for having an intelligent platform and carrying it out: namely, the two-day pre-exam study break and extended library hours.

Although these were not disputed issues, they did show a clear-cut innovation in initiative and realistic attitude.

There has also been a pretty clear-cut difference in experience in interest of the candidates and parties. Poster-plastering is a very small part of an SRP campaign. Instead, most important is door-to-door campaigning, which takes over 30 hours for each candidate during the week, in attempt to personally discuss the issues and answer question with much of the electorate.

Again this semester, SRP has avoided high and unreal issues. For Student Senate and WSA, student discounts with WSA cards, monetary awards for teaching ability of professors and for The Cardinal Board, higher salaries for editors (to attract better personnel) are certainly within reach.

If The Cardinal editors can suggest any more clear-cut differences that these, or better yet, if they can find a basis for permanent ideological differences in campus politics, I personally will nominate someone from The Cardinal for every position open in next Spring's election.

Until such time as certain cynics can produce these things, I suggest they remain silent on issues which they obviously know little or nothing about.

MIKE KIRBY
President, SRP

On the Soapbox

Black Rhodesia: Free or Captive?

By ALLEN MYERS

"Social crises are not accidental phenomena. They follow certain laws that govern the development of men as social beings. They are part and parcel of the evolutionary process of mankind. Contrary to popular opinion, evolution is never in a straight line, gradual or peaceful. It is sudden, dramatic and convulsive." These words by the president of the Unity Movement of South Africa, I.B. Tabata, contain a warning not only for the racist governments of South Africa and Rhodesia, but for the U.S. as well.

That South Africa is undergoing a protracted social crisis is unquestionable. The crimes committed by its barbaric government grow worse daily, and the resistance among the oppressed African population grows with even greater speed. That this conflict is no mere accident created by a handful of wicked men is equally clear. The racial policies of the South African government, beginning long before the rise of Verwoerd's Nationalist party, have always been directed toward assuring a supply of cheap labor for the agriculture and mining industries which form the basis of the South African economy. Africans are denied decent education, legally prohibited from entering skilled jobs or the professions, and crowded together in "bantustans" incapable of supporting their population, all with the object of forcing Africans to accept the dirtiest jobs at starvation wages.

The record of Western business and government in regard to the South African situation has been despicable, as might be expected by anyone at all familiar with their policy of pursuing "stability" and profits at any price. In 1956, British investment in South Africa stood at \$1,420,000,000, U.S. investment at \$478,000,000. In the current three-year period, Britain is providing Verwoerd with \$252,000,000 worth of military equipment; the U.S. has provided aircraft; and France has furnished Mirage jets and air-to-ground missiles.

Seeing what Verwoerd has gotten away with in South Africa, Smith seems determined to imitate his example in Rhodesia. That the British intend to let him get away with it as well is obvious as soon as one compares their kid glove handling of the "rebel" with their oppression of real independence movements in such countries as Aden and British Guiana, LBJ, meanwhile, tries to outdo the British showmanship by promising that the U.S. will not lend money or sell arms to Rhodesia--which it has not done for years anyway.

Black Rhodesian opposition to the moves of the Smith government may well be as great, perhaps even greater, than the resistance of black South Africans. Undoubtedly, the struggle in each country will serve as an inspiration to the black freedom fighters in the other. Whether the regaining of their native lands by Africans comes a year or ten years from now, this next step in the evolutionary process of history will be "sudden, dramatic and convulsive." Its past record indicates that the U.S. government will be found supporting the wrong side when the convulsion comes. Americans who are alarmed at this prospect should be taking stock of what they can do to aid the cause of freedom in Africa. A good way to begin would be to go to hear Mr. Tabata when he speaks in room 130 Social Science Monday evening at 8. He will be speaking under the auspices of the Alexander Defense Committee, the African Student Union, and the Friends of SNCC. The case of Dr. Alexander and his co-victims offers an unusually clear example of the methods of the South African police state.

Campus News Briefs

ARFEP to Hold 'Opinions on Policy' Talk

As a concerned member of the American public, you have definite opinions about our foreign policy. But can you respect this policy? Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy in the first of a series of such programs invites you to hear Profs. Henry Hart and David Tarr, poli. sci., De-Novo, history, and Theodore Kemper, sociology, discuss "Public opinion of foreign policy," Sunday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

AIKEN PROFILES CIVIL RIGHTS WORKER
Prof. Michael Aiken, sociology, will speak to an informal dinner of the University Young Democrats Sunday at 5:30 in the Plaza room of the Union on "The Profile of a Civil Rights Worker."

NON-VIOLENCE
James Bevel, Martin Luther King's Field Secretary, who was the organizer of the 1964 Alabama campaign that culminated in the Selma-Montgomery march will be speaking Sunday. His talk is entitled "The Power of Non Violence." It will be held in St. Paul's student centre, 723 State Street, at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Presbyterians, Catholics,

Menges Talks On Viet Nam

The newly formed Committee on National Student Citizenship in Every National Case of Emergency (CONSCIENCE) lecture will be given by Prof. Constantine C. Menges, Poli. Sci., on Monday at 8:30 in 230 Social Science. Menges' subject will be, "Viet Nam; Responsible Democratic Citizenship in the University Community." Y-GOP and Y-Dems are co-sponsoring the program.

CONSCIENCE was created at Stanford University in response to nationwide demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The program works on a bipartisan basis through the leadership of Young Republican and Young Democrat organizations on campuses throughout the country. The purpose of CONSCIENCE is to inform the American public that the vast majority of college students across the nation support this country's position in Viet Nam. Lectures are being held simultaneously throughout the country.

The program is free and should be a most relevant discussion to the present campus situation.

Lutherans, Methodists, United Campus Ministry, Y.M.C.A. and the Quakers.

MUSIC TALK
Prof. Ed Hugdahl, Music, will speak on "Lethargy in Liturgy" Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Student Center, 713 State Street. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

POLICY WORKSHOP
Learn to take a stand on U.S. foreign policy. Attend the workshop led by Richard Pollak Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Union. Sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

YEAR ABROAD?
Host Dave Lasker will interview Jim Wetzler, chairman of WSA Junior Year Abroad Committee, Sunday, on "WSA Today" (WISM, 10:15 p.m.). They will discuss next year's program and qualifications for interested students.

MARRIAGE
FOCUS, a graduate and young faculty group, will present a discussion on "Marriage and Celibacy" Sunday 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Annex, 1039 University Ave. The discussion will focus on the question of whether everyone has to be married to lead a full life.

VIET DRIVE
All house presidents (Dorm, Greek, Independent) are urged to attend the Marine Corps Civic Action Fund Drive Meeting Monday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in 104 Soc. Sci. or to send a representative in their place. The drive to aid the villagers of South Vietnam through CARE and the Marines will be held from Nov. 29-Dec. 9 as part of the Dickey Chapelle Memorial Fund Drive which has been endorsed as a national project by Gov. Knowles, 7 individuals of the Board of Regents, the U.S. Marine Corps, the Overseas Press Club of America and the family of Miss Chapelle.

LUTHER LEAGUE
The University Luther League will hold a Thanksgiving Party today at 8:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Center, 228 Langdon. There will be Austrian folk-dancers present, and a hootenanny.

BRANDO
The University YMCA Cinema will present Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint in "On the Waterfront" today at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The film will be shown in the John Muir Room at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks

Street. Admission will be 50¢.

CHANNING MURRAY
A Panel Discussion on "Idolatry and Religion" moderated by Bruce Bashore will be held at the regular Sunday meeting of the Channing Club. The panel will consist of student representatives of many different religions on campus. The discussion will take place at the Channing Student Center at 315 N. Lake Street with a cost supper at 5:30. The program will begin at 6:30. All are welcome.

FINJAN
"Sodom and Gemmorah", selections from a new play by Kasinzakas, will be presented at Finjan, the Hillel Coffee House, this Sunday. The Finjan opens at 5:30 p.m. with an informal candlelight supper. The program will begin at 6:30.

SYMPHONY
The annual paid concert by the University of Wisconsin Symphony orchestra, Prof. Richard C. Church conducting, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Wisconsin Union theater. Tickets will be available at the Union box office until the concert begins.

YOGA
Prof. Jean Varenne of the French University of Aix-Marseille will give a public lecture on "The Doctrinal Basis of Yoga" on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus Monday. Sponsored by the University department of Indian Studies, the scholar will speak at 8 p.m. in room 20 Commerce.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM
Prof. Russell Kirk, distinguished conservative author, lecturer and editor, will speak on "Academic Freedom and the Debate on Vietnam" Saturday as part of a symposium on Academic Freedom. The symposium, which will begin at 1 p.m. in 210 Wis-

consin Center, is being sponsored by the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and will also include addresses by Prof. John Howard, President of Rockford College, and Prof. Richard Hartshorne of the U. geography department. There will be no admission charged at today's program, and questions will be invited from the audience.

'Goa' Performed By MSU Company

On Monday 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 U.S. 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.

Free tickets are available at the box office.

ERRATUM

In Thursday's Cardinal, Marv Levy was incorrectly identified as the Student Rights Party (SRP) candidate for Sophomore Man on the Cardinal Board. Both Levy and his opponent, Stu Shakman, are members of the SRP but the party did not name a nominee for that post.

SCOOP!

In defiance to the Fast for Freedom, the White Citizens Council of Alabama is sponsoring a Gorge for George.



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... find the answer to today's money problems in our flexible Insured Savings Plan for college men. There's a difference in college students and life insurance companies. Let me show you

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FLY to NYC

NOV. 23 NOV. 24
3:30 p.m.* 4:00 p.m.

Seats Still Available for Thanksgiving Flight

DEC. 16 DEC. 17
3:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

* DC-8 JET—\$79.95

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

TRUCK...

FOCUS
Discussion On
"MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY"
WITH BROTHERS FROM TAIZE

Sunday, 7 P.M.
LUTHERAN ANNEX
1039 University Ave.

University Symphony Orchestra

Richard C. Church, Conductor

Lowell Creitz, Violoncello Soloist

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 3:00 P.M.

Union Theater

ADMISSION \$1.00

Tickets on sale at the Union Theater

Box Office or at the Door

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MOVIE TIME

"★★★★½ A REAL SHOCKER" —News
"A HONEY OF A MOVIE" —Tribune
"A SOLID SUCCESS" —Times

DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents

ALBERTO SORDI in

mafioso
A ZENITH INTERNATIONAL RELEASE



FRI. - SUN.

NOV. 19 - 21

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

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CHAMPION VS. CHALLENGER

LARGE SCREEN CLOSED CIRCUIT
TELECAST DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE

NO HOME TV

Monday, November 22, 1965

Tickets Now On Sale

Reserved Seats \$5.50 General Adm. \$4.00

DOORS OPEN 6—FIGHT STARTS 9 P.M.



EXTRA AT 6:30 P.M.

1st Run Color Feature

"AGENT 834"

1st FIGHT 9 P.M.

Thad Spencer vs. Amos Lincoln

5th Ranked vs. 11th Ranked

Heavy-Weight vs. Heavy-Weight



Wisconsin Players Announces Production of 'The Firebugs'

An allegorical comedy on modern times and the forces of evil is drawn by Swiss playwright Max Frisch in "The Firebugs," the second production in the Wisconsin Players' season.

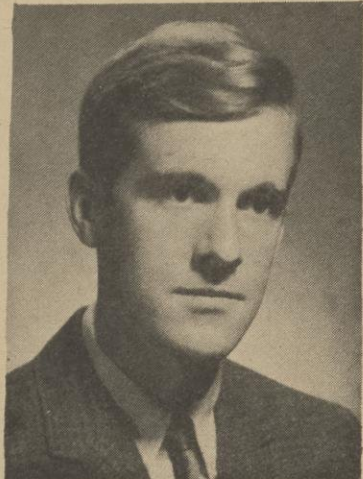
Frisch's comment on the gullibility and complacency of man, often considered his most outstanding work, will be presented at 8 p.m., December 6-11, in the Wisconsin Union Theater. Coupons may be exchanged at the Union Box Office now.

Appearing as Gottlieb Biedermann, the cautious German businessman who answers evil with "a special dinner of goose and red cabbage", will be Robert Wilcox. Past chairman of Madison's Mime and Man Theatre, Wilcox has directed the majority of his

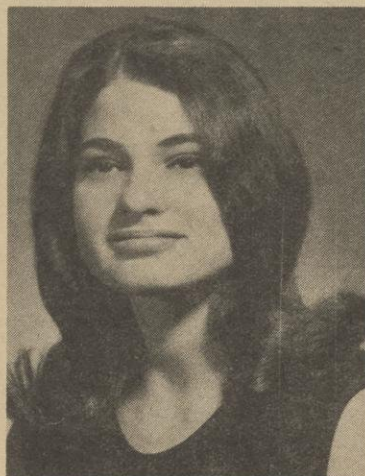
theater activity to studies and work in religious drama. He has appeared in several Players' Play Circle productions and during the past summer, was director of the drama program at the Church of St. John in the Wilderness, Flat

Rock, N.C.

Sepp Schmitz, the fast-talking arsonist who invades Biedermann's home, will be played by Ivor Rogers, also a graduate student. Rogers, who appeared as Peachum in the Players' season opener, "The Threepenny Opera," worked as director of forensics and debate at Morton West High School in



WILLIAM BURNETT



CAROL CHALFIN

Berwyn, Ill., for six years before returning to school this past fall.

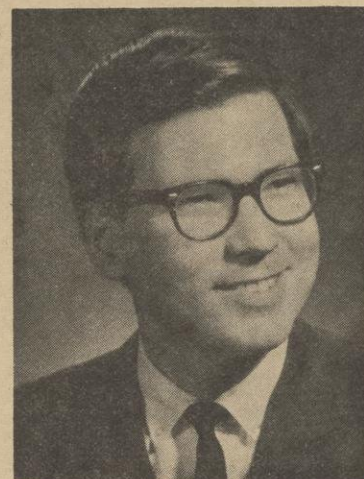
William Burnett, a senior, has been cast as Willi Eisenring, the second arsonist. Roles in Mad-

son's Mime and Man Theatre and Edgewood College productions, as well as in the Players' spring production of "Death of a Salesman" are included among Burnett's credits; he also has done two years of summer stock with the LaCrosse Melodrama Theater.



IVOR ROGERS

Sharing the suspicions of terror created by the unusual house guests will be Carol Chalfin, a junior, who will appear as Babette, Biedermann's wife. A member of Reid Gilbert's pantomime group, she also has appeared in "Women at the Tomb" and "Anastasia."



ROBERT WILCOX



CAPITOL: "Agent 8 3/4," 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 8:45 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "The Pawnbroker," 1, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Nanny," 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:10 p.m.

STRAND: "The Reward," 1, 4:45, 8:30 p.m. and "The Collector," 2:45, 6:35, 10:20 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Mafioso," times not available at time of publication.

One wonders in what light to reconsider "Point of Order", which 3500 students saw at the Union Theatre this week, for, like a work of art, it stands open to many interpretations and associations.

One can praise the documentary's objectivity which records an unbiased sequence of events. As in the closing scene, when the senators walk out on their colleague, the facts, as the producers seem to have realized, speak blatantly enough for themselves.

One can also criticize the power which allows Senate investigation committees to abuse men so freely. Civilization doesn't yet seem to have reached the Senate, where participants compete nightmarishly to out-injure each other.

Or one can ponder the pity of Joseph McCarthy and the nature of truth. For the film really begs a definition of character: what in human nature allows a man to disgrace himself in this way? What compels him to such obvious perversions of fact? He lies about the pressure he put on the army to defer Schine, he presents a cropped photograph as well as a phony letter for evidence, and he slanders Fred Fisher, a young lawyer who had belonged to a Communist run organization while a student.

One wants to throw the protec- (continued on page 6)

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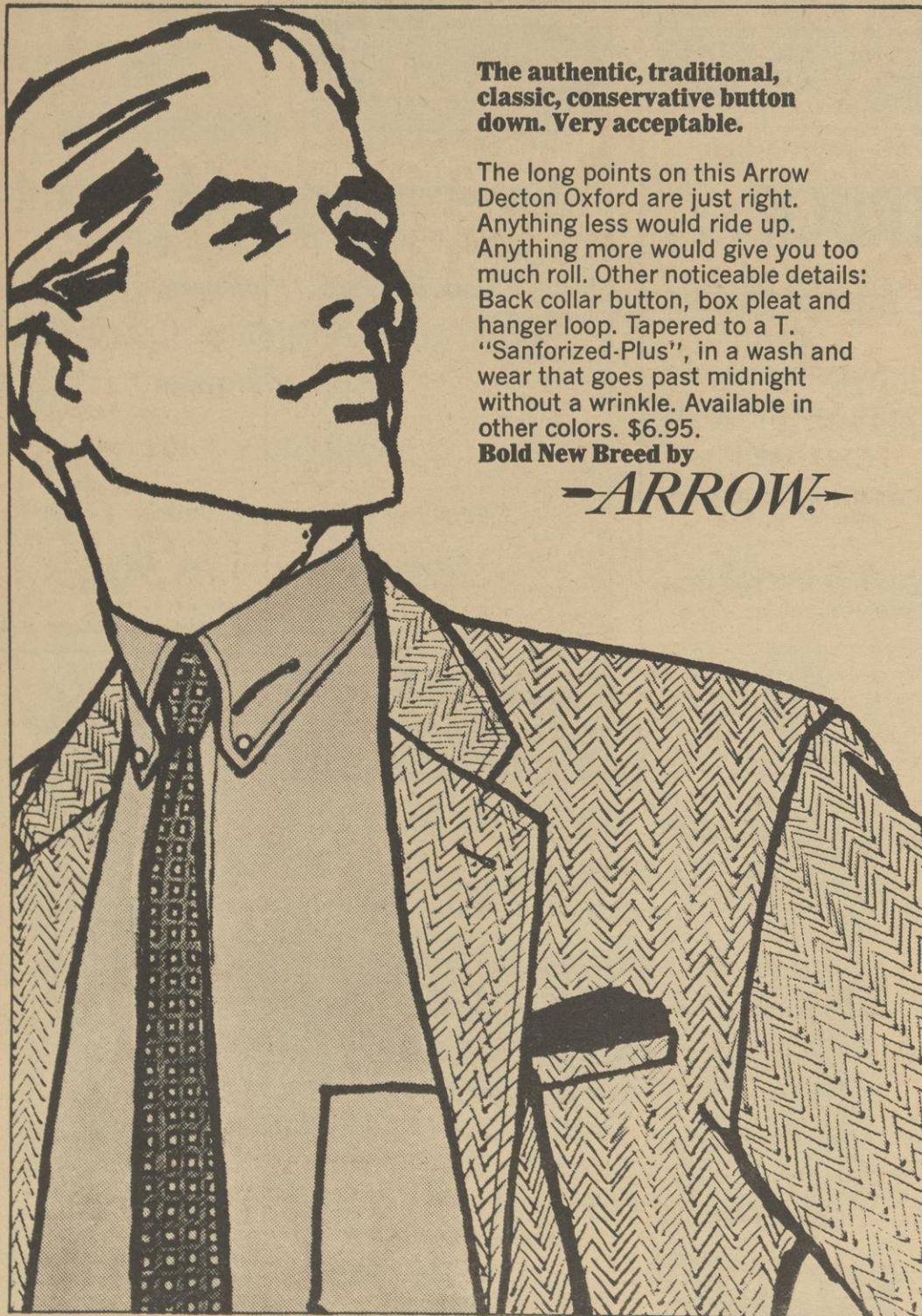
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Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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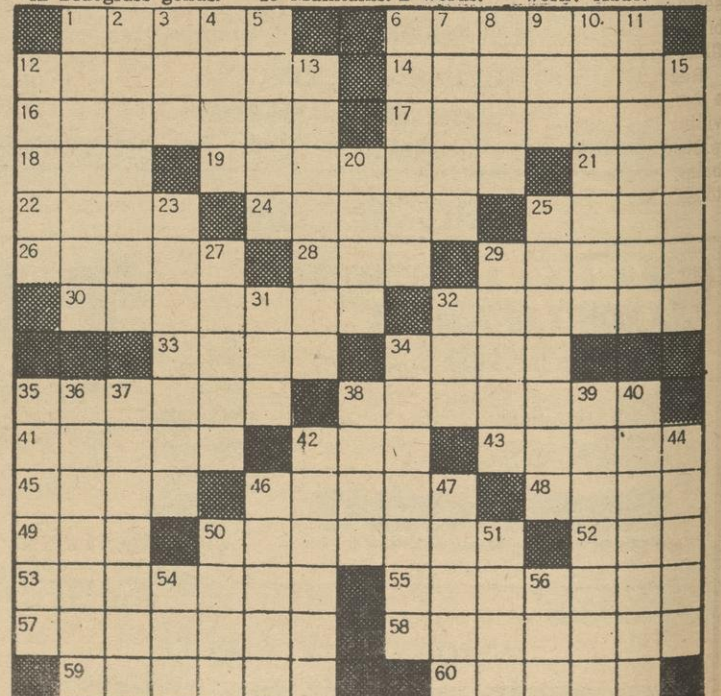
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Goatee.
- Hallowed.
- Ship's record: 2 words.
- Shoulder appurtenance.
- Practice an art.
- Pacify.
- On the —
- Firmly established.
- School group.
- Plug up.
- Cylinder of a sort.
- As though: 2 words.
- Decorative plant.
- Absalom, for example.
- Tennis champion Maria.
- Makes a faux pas: 2 words.
- Angrier.
- Yield.
- Thread: Prefix.
- Levantine land.
- TV script direction.
- Satisfies.
- Bluegrass genus.

DOWN

- Cancel.
- Sioux.
- Iron: Prefix.
- Occasion.
- However.
- Gulls.
- Famous columnist's initials.
- Language of the Disciples.
- Subject to testing.
- Lean back.
- Young birds.
- Wading birds.
- Rubbish.
- Food fish.
- Chinese dish: 2 words.
- Abridge: Abbr.
- Pike.
- Symbols of peace.
- Salt.
- Fencer's warning foottap: Fr.
- Captain: Abbr.
- Street in Montmartre.
- Passed.
- Predetermine.
- Canine item.
- Maintains: 2 words.
- "— two...": 2 words.
- Ship's deck.
- Pleated.
- Listening.
- Town in north-west Belgium.
- Wood.
- Note of the diatonic scale.
- Mine: Sp.
- Sudden outburst.
- Line on a weather map.
- Stitches.
- Read the —: 2 words.
- Crocus bulb.
- Consolidates.
- Fire trucks.
- Pacts to end hostilities.
- Stars getting top billing.
- False show.
- Acknowledged.
- Mizzen.
- Suffix with team and gang.
- Eleventh century date: Rom.
- Where mail sorters work: Abbr.



Ruskin Receives Award For Service in Viet Nam

For meritorious service in Viet Nam, a University Army ROTC instructor, Major Daniel F. Ruskin, was awarded the bronze star.

The presentation, conducted in the Camp Randall Memorial Building on the Madison campus, was made by Col. John R. McLean, professor of military science at the University.

The award was "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam."

More specifically, the Army commended Major Ruskin for his services in the Mekong Delta area, "frequently under hazardous conditions, with his tasks involving

the political, social, economic, and psychological aspects of nation-building."

Major Ruskin's primary duty was rural reconstruction and civil affairs advisor to the Vietnamese army. He helped rebuild villages harassed and damaged by the Viet Cong while he was assigned to the IV Corps tactical zone headquarters from September, 1964, to August, 1965.

The bronze star was accompanied by a letter of commendation from the chief of joint general staff, Republic of Viet Nam Armed Forces. It stated:

"Major Ruskin made maximum use of his professional experience and ability in order to complete rural reconstruction projects and to consolidate the logistical and support systems. He assisted rural inhabitants by providing adequate living facilities and knowledge about their government's objectives. He disregarded all difficulties and dangers to carry on his duties."

situation in Southeast Asia, and particularly Viet Nam. This will provide the concrete political situation which will be the base of our "Theology of Politics".

After time out for dinner, the Frontiers program will be presented. This emphasizes various summer projects at home and abroad.

Next, Fireside will present an opportunity to talk more informally with the State Department briefing team.

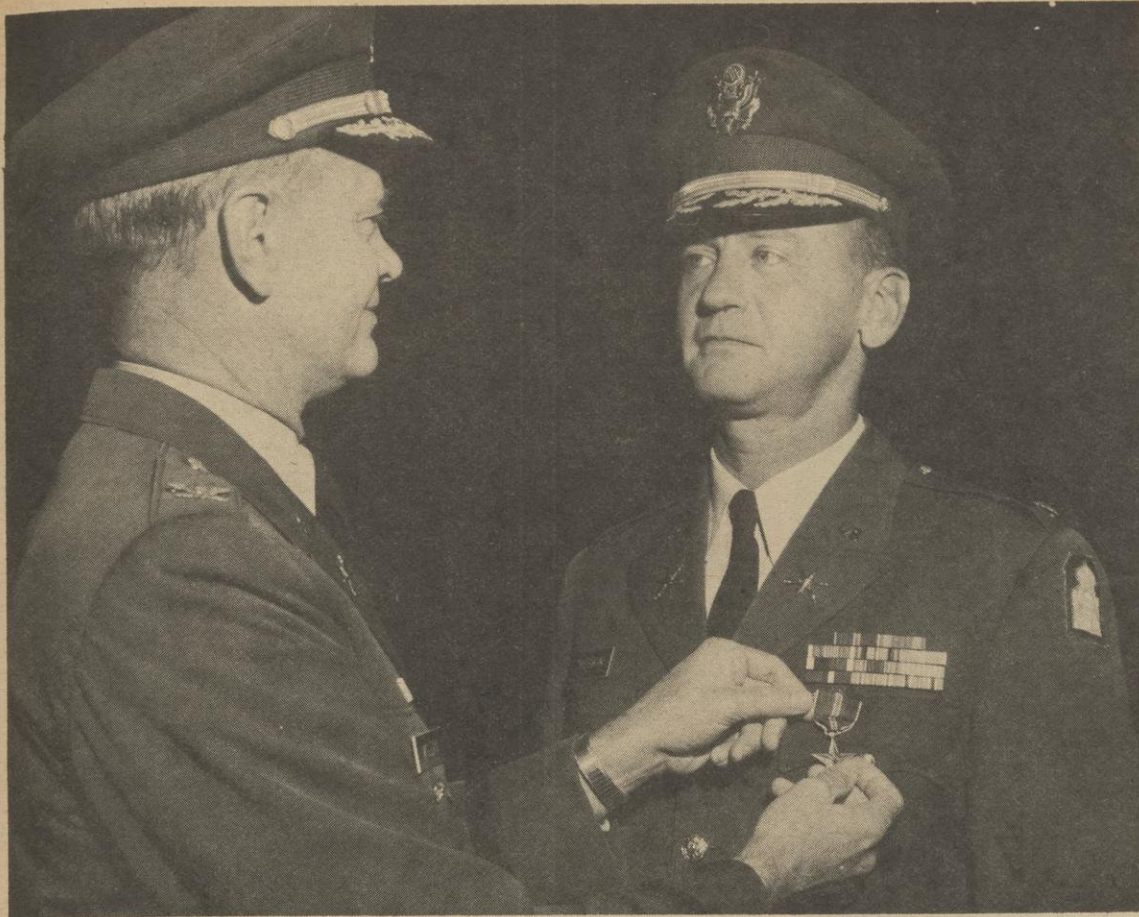
If you think there is a lot packed into each day at Geneva, you are right. The week you spend at Geneva meeting new people and encountering new ideas will be stimulating, exciting, and fun.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. C077, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.



GOOD SERVICE—Major Daniel F. Ruskin (right), a University Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor, receives the Bronze Star for service in Viet Nam from Col. John R. McLean, professor of military science. The award recognized Major Ruskin's services as a rural reconstruction and civil affairs advisor to the Vietnamese army in the Mekong Delta area "frequently under hazardous conditions." Major Ruskin, who holds the B.S. in social studies from Fordham University, plans to enroll in the University Graduate School next semester. The assignment was his third tour of duty in the Pacific.

—Gary Schulz Photo

Geneva Meeting Deals With 'Hottest' Issue: War

The Geneva Conference this year deals with one of the "hottest" issues of the day: war.

Sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, the conference at George Williams College Camp on Lake Geneva during the Christmas break period, December 27-January 2, will provide participants with an opportunity to voice their views on this issue in the informal atmosphere of student debate.

A day in camp will start off with a lecture by Prof. Alan Geyer, Director of the International Relations for the Council on Christian Action. The focus of his lectures will be on developing a "Theology of Politics".

In developing this subject, he will present possible answers to questions such as the following: Why are we really fighting in Viet Nam? What is the reaction of the Vietnamese to our being there? What sources of information can we trust? In a Christian philosophy, who is the enemy? Can there be an enemy? How does God act in history? In war? What about negotiation?

After Geyer's lecture, discussion groups will explore the questions more thoroughly in order to clarify individual beliefs.

The groups will provide an open discussion of all views rather than emphasis on any one personal opinion.

Following the discussion groups there will be a short worship service. The focus will be on the biblical perspectives of war, conflict, and political activity.

Recreation activities are also a part of Geneva Conference. Providing the weatherman cooperates, winter sports will be available. So bring your ice skates, skis, or toboggans. There will be plenty of

indoor activities for the less hearty such as folk singing, card games, volley ball or just sitting around the fireplace and talking.

Work! Now do not stop reading. All this will involve is a little snow shoveling, sweeping out the cabin, or getting fire wood for the fire place.

Following this is a foreign policy briefing by a team of representatives from the State Department.

They are going to present some of the specific information on the

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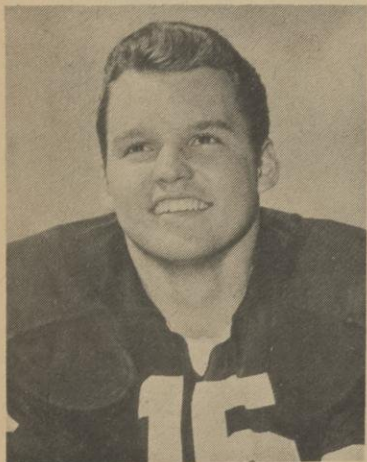
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Agency Supervisor

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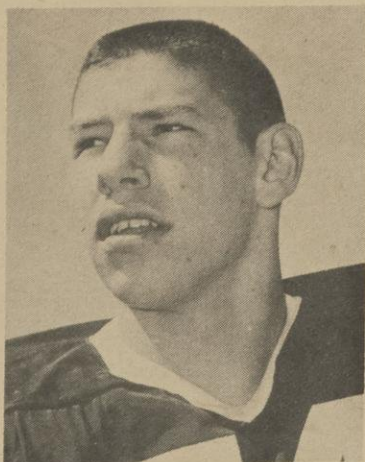
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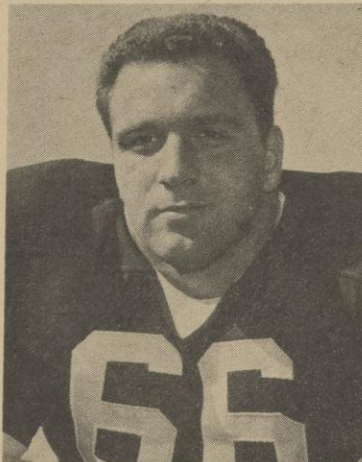
Seniors Play Last Game



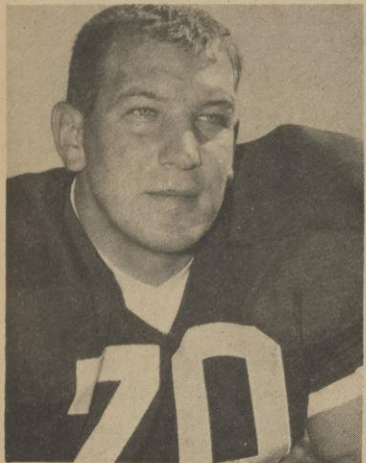
JESSE KAYE



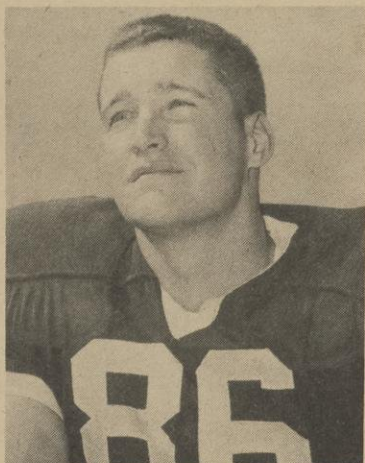
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Badgers Play Season Finale

(continued from page 8)

Griese of Purdue." Handinson had an especially good day against Southern Cal in the season's opener when he repeatedly threaded the needle and led the Gophers to a 20-20 tie.

Hankinson has three fine targets, but due to an injury to senior end Kent Kramer, he will only have two today. Most imposing is 6'5", 230 pound end Aaron Brown, a certain All-America pick. Brown has been hampered all season by a broken jaw which has negated his blocking ability but which has not affected his pass receiving. Brown has fine speed and has caught 23 passes for some 300 yards. The hook pass, good for 10 or 12 yards, is Brown's specialty; he will definitely go early in the pro drafts. In fact, Kansas City of the AFL has supposedly drafted him in a secret draft earlier this week that has not remained secret.

The replacement for Kramer is Chet Anderson, a good blocker. Probably, the most dangerous Gopher receiver, though, is flankerback Kenny Last. Last caught nine in a losing effort against Purdue last Saturday. He has good speed.

Bruhn feels that the Badger defense will face a combination of power plays and passing. The Badgers' interior line has been decimated by injuries this week to Nate Jenkins and Don Bliss and Bruhn expects that "they will try to pound us with our limited tackle strength." The Badgers will undoubtedly try to thwart the Gophers' aerial attack by capitalizing on the Gophers' weakness in pass protection. "They have some trouble protecting the passer and we'll blitz more than we have all season," said Bruhn. That means that linebackers Bob Richter and Ray Marcin will have to do something today; they have done little for the past three weeks.

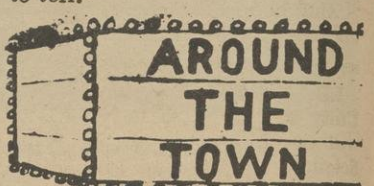
The offense, as the entire team, has looked sluggish as a result of Assistant Coach Van Galder's death. The backfield will consist of Chuck Burt at quarter, Tom Schinke and Chuck Koch at half, and Tom Jankowski and Dick Schu-

mitsh at fullback. The Badgers will try to sweep the ends and go around a probable blitz with the emphasis on speed at halfback. "We'll have to run today if we will beat the blitz and so they can't crowd on pass coverage," commented Bruhn.

The Badgers will also use the roll-out pass in the event that the Gophers employ the blitz. If not, Burt will drop straight back in the pocket that, hopefully, will be protected. The line has worked every day for 20 minutes on picking up blitzers and Bruhn thinks they will fare better today in that phase of play.

The Minnesota defense is a good one and, until last Saturday, was hard to penetrate. Gale Gillingham at tackle is probably the Gophers' mainstay. Warmath had trouble with his end situation at the beginning of the season but that has improved by the return of injured John Rajala who has stabilized the picture considerably. The secondary is young but capable.

The Badgers should be spurred on to win in the senior's finale and to win one for the respected Mr. Van Galder, but as Bruhn says, "with this team it's hard to tell."



(continued from page 4)

tive cloak of mental sickness over Joseph McCarthy and be done with him, for at the close of the hearings he is almost too much to bear. Like a classic tragic hero, the more he struggles to save himself, the deeper he falls.

One regards him, then, with pity and shame, and, in the failure which he alone refuses to admit, recognizes all too clearly failures in one's self. Can art do more?

By CATHY HIGGINS

Who is Agent 8 3/4, an Ipccressian mushroom addict, a final blow to the Anglo-American entente, or—the Healthy anti-hero?

All the circumscribed elements of the spy-thriller are evident, the overly civilized "M" serving hell on a flawless tea-service, the contact to be made in a pink curtained john in Prague, the enticing broad in bikini underpants murmuring, "But Darling you haven't told me everything." Nevertheless the film is a rather sad dud. Dirk Bogart, as the maladroit spy, appears unable to restrain an occasional smirk, as he dribbles spittle into her voluptuous earlobe.

While justifiably guffawing the genre's false heroics, Agent 8 3/4 is equally inauthentic.

—Judy Knoller

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McNeil Optimistic

(continued from page 1)

"We're taking the best of both extension operations, combining them, refining them, and coming up with some new ideas of our own."

He said the series of briefings held with extension leaders would "get the people into the decision making."

He emphasized that his office would not be a dictatorial head of the entire extension but that a cooperative effort would bring success. In addition to the Madison campus' involvement, the other state extension centers would also take part plus the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The program is not limited just to state institutions, either.

"We plan to cooperate fully with private industry and higher educational institutions like Marquette," McNeil said.

Indeed, in order to get federal funds for the new extension service, the state must cooperate with private schools, according to the equal opportunities act recently passed by Congress in Washington.

And, before the federal funds are approved, the state must submit

of Wisconsin's poverty stricken.

Reaction to the new effort has been favorable, McNeil said. He added that several county agents have written to him showing much optimism. And the new head has the support of Pres. Fred Harrington, plus the Board of Regents.

He said efficiency and cost cutting would be essential for a well run program but immediate changes in policy and organization are not expected, pending the outcome of the briefing sessions and a concrete state-wide plan.

The recommendations are expected by January.

Ingredients in the University's extension are different in those in other states. McNeil claims the strength of both the general and cooperative units point to a bright future. It wasn't that easy in six other states that tried it. Those attempts were unsuccessful.

McNeil hopes for better. "Wisconsin has the best two extension units in the United States," he said.

Yes, the nation knows about the "Wisconsin Idea" and our new extension service. And, you can bet they'll be watching the future of the program—a future McNeil thinks will have its problems but ultimate success.

Deer Hunting

(continued from page 1)

hesitate. Don a bright red jacket, hop on your scooter and, within minutes of Madison, you can be in good "deer country."

Areas within an hour drive of campus are becoming some of the most popular stomping grounds for deer. The best area is along the bottom land of the Wisconsin River. These lands range from one mile to two miles wide. The wisest thing to do if you hunt this area is to find a "stand" and sit.

But, while some of us hunters are out in the woods, braving the cold, there's another kind of hunter who has his open season in any season.

He's the DEAR hunter. He hunts by night and works by day. He finds the best game in an area called State Street.

The true deer hunter, however, would find this place unsuitable for his activities—there aren't many ten point bucks around.

I.B. Tabata, President of the Unity Movement of South Africa, will speak in room 130 Social Science, Monday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Alexander Defense Committee, the African Student Union, and the Friends of SNCC.

a plan of action to Washington. This is what McNeil and the extension leaders are discussing now.

One of the main advantages of the new department is the cutting of red tape.

Before the reorganization, if a citizen wanted engineering advice and he was not in touch with the engineering extension, there would be a series of delays and ultimate frustration. In the future, under the new extension, aid and advice will be faster and, McNeil hopes, more complete.

While he has been in office less than one month, McNeil has big plans for the extension program to be.

He cites five areas "which need concentrated interest and action:"

- * Economic and resource development. This would be in cooperation with existing state and regional agencies.

- * Conservation of natural resources—a broad program to include everything from land use to air and water pollution.

- * Agricultural productivity—an area formerly handled by the cooperative extension service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

- * The war on poverty, both urban and rural.

- * Culture and fine arts.

McNeil shows much enthusiasm, especially in solving the problems

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Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

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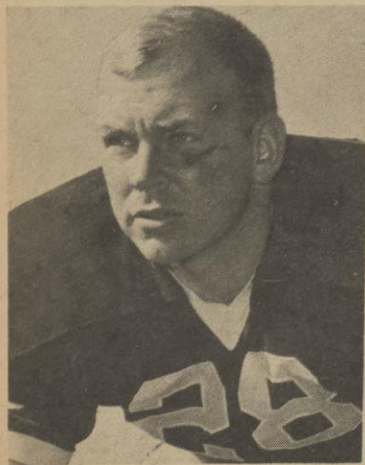
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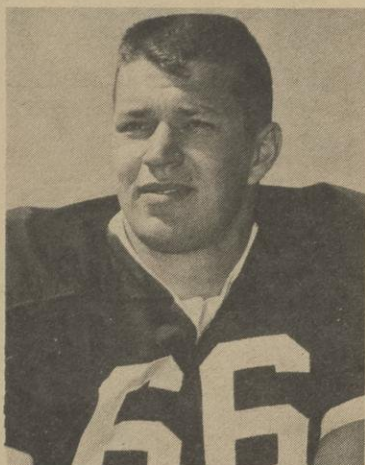
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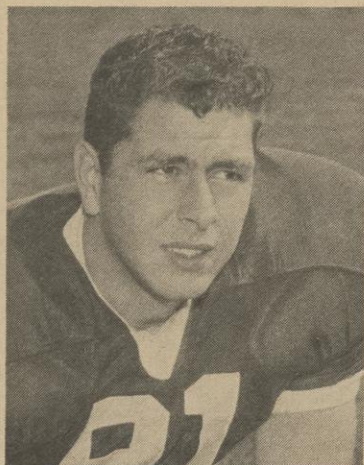
18 Seniors Play Last Game



ROGER ALBERTS



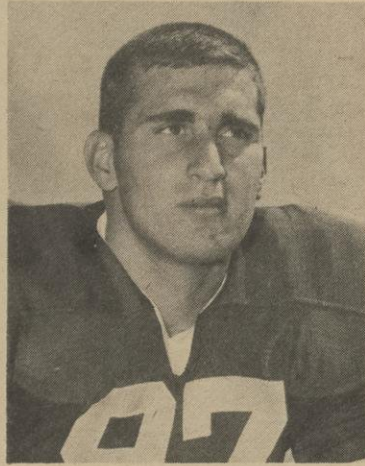
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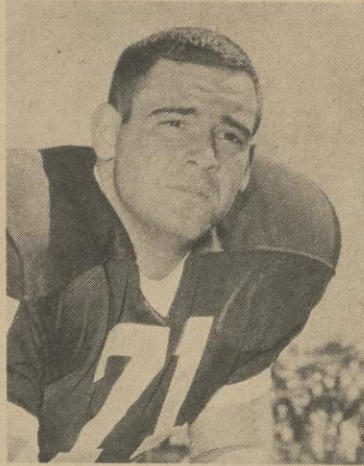
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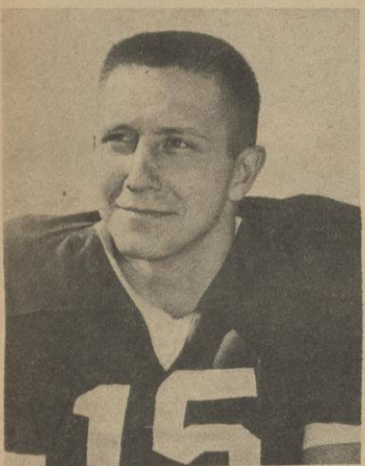
TOM BRIGHAM



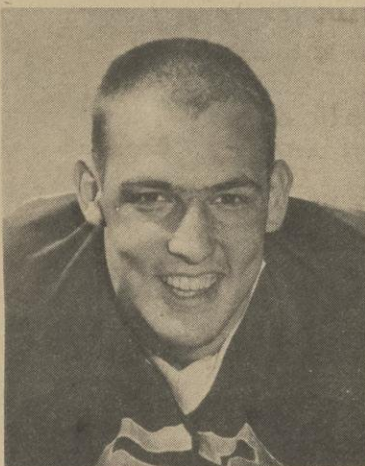
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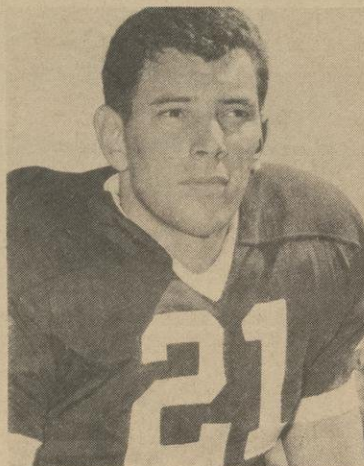
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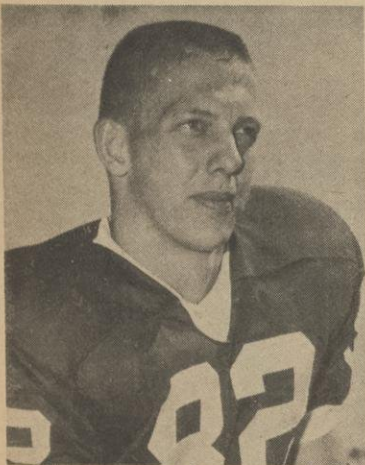
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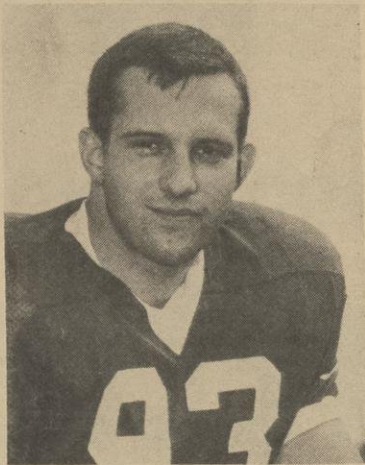
JIM GOEKE



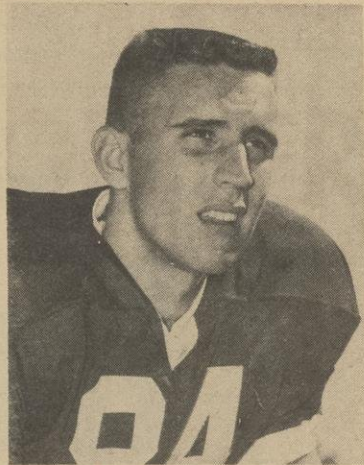
BOB GROSSMAN



JIM GRUDZINSKI



JOEL JENSEN



LOUIS JUNG

Badgers Meet Gophers In 1965 Season Finale

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Still stunned by the sudden loss of Assistant Coach Clark Van Galder, the Badgers conclude their disappointing 1965 season today at Minneapolis against the Minnesota Gophers, in the seventy-fifth meeting of the arch-rivals, with the faint hope that history will repeat itself.

Last year, on a bitter cold Madison wintry day, the Badgers remained unaffected by the weather, rebounded from a five game losing streak, and surprised the favored Gophers, who had not thawed out by the final gun, 14-7. Today, the elements will not reach such an extreme. Forty degree temperature with rain until game time is predicted in the Twin Cities and the field is now covered by a protective tarpaulin.

The seldom hot-often cold Badgers have had good luck against the Gophers in recent years. Four years ago, star Gopher quarterback Sandy Stephens made one of his rare mistakes--this one off the field--when, in response to a reporter's question at mid-season, he said that his team only had one sure victory--the finale against the Badgers.

The fired-up Badgers made startled Sandy eat those words when they up-ended the heavily favored, Rose Bowl Gophers, 23-21. And, three years ago, the Rose Bowl bound Badgers converted a rare Bobby Bell miscue (Bell inadvertently roughed Ron Vanderkelen after he passed for an interception that would have clinched the game for Minnesota) and an ensuing 15 yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against irascible Coach Murray Warmath into a late touchdown and a 14-9 victory.

But, today, in the senior's farewell, the Badgers will need more than the elements--in fact, a minor miracle--to upset what will be a spirited Gopher ball club, which will be up to avenge last week's 35-0 loss at Purdue and last year's Badger triumph. It would seem that

this game will follow along the same lines as the one two years ago in Minneapolis when the inspired Gophers, led by Carl Eller, completely outclassed the Badgers, 14-0.

The Gopher offense, led by crafty quarterback John Hankinson who brought the forward pass back into the limelight at Minnesota last year, is potentially dangerous, though erratic.

The Gophers have been crippled somewhat by a running game that has never really gotten off the ground. A mid-season injury to leading ball carrier Dave Colburn was crucial and it placed an even greater burden on Hankinson. In the Gopher backfield now are fullback John Williams, a strong runner, and halfback Bill Peterson with Hubie Bryand and Joe Holmberg in reserve.

The aerial attack is the Gophers' bread and butter. Hankinson, whose arm is the key to the passing game, is, according to Badger Coach Milt Bruhn, "the second best in the conference. On a good day, he can hit any target in traffic and he compares favorably to Bob

(continued on page 6)

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