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Thiede Committee:

Black Curriculum Proposals Are Ready

By RICHARD GUNDERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

At the faculty meeting this Monday, the final report of the Thiede Committee on Studies and Instruction in Race Relations will be presented to the faculty for their approval. Said Committee Chairman Wilson Thiede, "There will be an attempt to vote," "It is probable that discussion will run too long so that a vote will not be possible, but I assume that a vote could be taken," he added.

Prof. Fred Hayward, Chairman of the subcommittee which drew up the proposals presented in the Thiede committee report stated that "if discussion runs too long, a recess will be called with another meeting being held shortly thereafter." Hayward said he didn't think the vote would be put off until the next scheduled faculty meeting.

The committee says in its report that it will recommend the establishment of a Black Studies

Department because it "feels that a first rate black studies program can best be carried out within the context of a departmental structure." The report continues, "The establishment of a viable scholastic and research program requires the ability to determine the curriculum and to hire and promote faculty. A program which is unable to initiate and maintain such efforts remains dependent on the actions of existing departments within the University."

The committee report suggests that the organization of the department be accomplished by a steering committee which would give its recommendations to the administration and "the several bodies whose approval is necessary for the establishment of a department and a new major."

This committee would be composed of seven faculty members and two students, appointed by the Chancellor for their "knowledge and understanding of the black

community and of the area of Afro-American studies." Furthermore, "as faculty members are appointed to the Department, they shall become regular members of the Steering Committee."

Other points that the Thiede committee recommends:

* The steering committee would "develop the general guidelines for the major which will later be implemented by the faculty of the

(continued on page 7)

Council Leaves Proposal Hang

By RALPH SWOBODA
Night Editor

Meeting as the Committee of the whole Tuesday night, the Madison City Council voted not to formally decide on a proposal to place fire fighters salaries on a parity with those of the city police.

A motion by alderman Rohr calling for the vote was defeated 14-7. The council meeting concerned itself with an open hearing on the issue of salary parity with a final vote to be taken Thursday night.

The council was scheduled to hear testimony on the proposal from Charles Reott, city personnel director, Ralph McGraw, captain of the Madison fire dept., and Captain Ed Dirken, head of the firemen's union.

Reott commented on his report to the council recommending against reclassification of fire

fighters wage scales.

Citing a report of nine Wisconsin cities and 15 midwestern cities comparable in size to Madison, Reott noted that firemen in Madison are the highest paid in the state and among the highest paid in the country. He went on to say that Madison firemen received the second highest salary increases since 1968 as compared to the other cities cited in his study. He also noted that firemen rank lower than police, sanitation, and street workers in frequency and severity of injuries when considered nationally.

A report by the city bargaining committee was also released to the council, which termed the request for salary parity as "childish."

By Cardinal press time, the council had not yet called on other speakers to consider the parity issue.

Schesch: Citizens Are Left Unheard

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Adam Schesch, candidate for mayor, lashed out at present Madison politicians for contributing to a government that "makes it very hard for Madison citizens to make themselves heard," in a Daily Cardinal interview.

The above statement is indicative of the premise on which the Wisconsin Alliance, a political

movement, was formed last April. About half of the Alliance's supporters are students.

In Alliance literature, the movement is billed as "Madisonians who feel that solutions to the problems of our city cannot and will not come from the same politicians and political parties which have allowed Madison's present deterioration to take place."

The planks of the Alliance plat-

form provide a complete listing of areas the organization wants restructured—for the good of the ordinary citizen, according to Schesch.

conflicts of interest

For example, Schesch revealed that four city commissions supposedly established to protect citizens and students from realtors, were comprised wholly of persons whose personal interests directly conflict with the interests the group is to be serving.

Specifically, he named the Board of Examiners and Appeals; Zoning Board of Appeals; the Board of Review; and the Building Code Study Committee. These bodies, with the exception of city officials, are composed of builders, architects, engineers, and attorneys according to a study conducted by Schesch. Members are appointed by the mayor.

The degree of conscientiousness the members of these commissions employ in safeguarding the rights of the average citizen and student relates overwhelmingly to the student housing industry, and what it is providing us with.

According to Schesch, the most ostensible misuse of power occurred recently in the Zoning Board of Appeals. This body consists of two builders, one real estate company owner, one plumbing contractor, one architect and one lawyer.

free atmosphere" on the campus.

The trustees will be holding their monthly meeting today in Los Angeles but there is some doubt about whether they will approve the proposed settlement.

The proposal was made by a special committee of trustees assigned to study San Francisco State. Most members of that committee are regarded as liberals, while a majority of the board are conservatives and many of

them have been extremely critical of the AFT.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has already said the negotiations are "illegal" and he will oppose the settlement.

A return to "a peaceful and free atmosphere" implies settlement of the student strike which began Nov. 6. Although meetings have begun between the Third World Liberation Front and a special faculty committee appointed by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, they are far from reaching agreement.

The students have set three preconditions before they will continue discussions. These include release of Black Panther George Murray and all others now in jail on charges stemming from the strike, dropping of all plans to discipline strikers, and an assurance from the faculty committee that it has the power to implement the students' demands are will call in those who do.

The Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund has been set up by blacks and whites in the Third World Liberation Front to handle the variety of legal and financial needs which have arisen from three different causes: a) the state's desire to hold either legislative or grand jury hearings on the strike; b.) to handle court cases for people arrested during the strike; c.) to deal with university hearings on those individuals arrested and many others involved in the strike.

Contributions may be sent to Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund, Box 1082, Madison, Wisc. 53701.

Provisions of the settlement with the AFT include:

* Establishment of a committee from which professors may appeal decisions by the college president;
* No reprisals against striking teachers and a recommendation to the State Personnel Board that they be given full reinstatement;
* Allowing individual departments to lower teaching loads from 12 to 9 hours.

The San Francisco State Campus was quiet Tuesday afternoon.

(continued on page 8)

High mid 30's; variable cloudiness, chance of snow.

Hot Hoosiers Thump Cagers

By MARK SHAPIRO
and JIM COHEN

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Feb. 25—A hot shooting bunch of Indiana Hoosiers set Wisconsin's cagers to their seventh Big Ten loss in 11 games by drubbing the Badgers, 101-84, here at the Indiana Fieldhouse in front of 4,783 fans.

The Hoosiers turned a close contest into a runaway with a second half spurt that saw them hit 52 per cent of their shots. The loss dropped Wisconsin into a tie for seventh place.

The Badgers had the early momentum and held the lead for the first eight minutes, but two subs, guard Larry Gipson and center Mike Branaugh, along with starters Ken Johnson and Joe Cooke, led the Hoosiers to a lead which rose to as much as ten points in the first half. The half ended with a 50-42 Hoosier lead.

The Hoosiers maintained their momentum early in the second half as they built up a 57-44 lead with 17:24 remaining. The Badgers then, however, had a hot streak of their own and reduced the In-

diana margin to 63-59 with 11:50 on the clock. Just as things started to turn around in the Badger's favor, the fired up Hoosiers scored 18 of the next 24 points in four and a half minutes. The Badgers never had a chance from then on as the Hoosiers put on the best offensive show against Wisconsin this season.

Hoosier Coach Lou Watson commented after the game, "This was certainly our best shooting ball game." His Indiana cagers ripped

(continued on page 7)



ADAM SCHESCH

Cardinal Photo by Ellen Lewis

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Humorology Wins Over UP Concert

An ad hoc committee voted Monday to uphold a decision granting Humorology priority over a concert featuring Laura Nyro and Tim Hardin.

The concert was to be held March 15, the save evening as the final performance of Humorology.

Understanding Prejudice (UP), sponsor of the concert, first received knowledge of the conflict two weeks ago when the Humorology committee filed a complaint with Peter Bunn, director of Student Organization Advisors. Bunn ruled that Humorology had priority.

Mark Menachem, president of UP, asked to appeal the decision. His appeal was granted and the ad hoc committee was set up by Paul Ginsberg, director of housing.

Originally the committee was to be composed of four faculty members and three students from various art societies appointed by WSA. However, only three of seven ended up voting. The three students were not allowed to vote because they could not reach David Goldfarb, president of WSA, for a letter of approval; and Henry Herman, union organization was absent.

Menachem felt the committee was biased in its decision because there was not fair representation. He said the voting faculty members representing the physical educa-

tion, music and speech departments did not fully realize the needs and cultural interests of the students. Menachem said he saw the concert as a time to "bring people together," whereas the faculty saw it in terms of whether or not Humorology would have an over-flow audience.

At the meeting, Menachem stated he was misled by Larry Roth, a former co-chairman of Humorology, who said there would be no significant problems. Menachem also attempted to prove that his concert would not draw significantly from the Humorology audience, if at all.

Nancy Kauzor and James Hirsh, representing Humorology, stated Humorology should have priority for two reasons. Their program's date was reserved for a year; they are a category two organization while UP is a category three organization.

When an organization registers it is automatically categorized. Category two organizations are dedicated to furthering the excellence of the arts. Quixote, Folk Arts and the Film Society are category two organizations. Since Humorology is a chartered activity that exists for the above reasons it is category two. Category three consists of all other organizations who wish to use any type of media provided by the University.

Indian Group Projects Red Power Moves

The Wisconsin Indian Youth Council decided Monday to stop moving at an Indian pace.

Parmenton Decorah, who conducted the meeting, said "We are as usual disunited." But, he said, only after organization and the white orientated apathetic Indians get pushed into action, will the Indians make any progress.

The proposed projects for the group were:

*Getting more Indian students on campus next fall.

*Setting up an Indian cultural center, perhaps in the State Historical Society, to be run by the Indians themselves.

*Organizing seminars for white students.

*Replacing the Superintendent of Indian Education with a man knowledgeable of Indian needs and culture.

*Establishing an Indian Week through the Union Symposium idea with Red Power speakers and tribal representatives.

Although optimistic about white sympathy, the council saw white ignorance as its major obstacle. Decorah summed up white attitudes: "People discuss the present stage of the Indian as his last, instead of looking at how he got where he is, his environment and culture, and where he's going."

The council hopes to submit its purpose statement to the student senate by Thursday for registration as a student organization.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

Please Give

The business of saving lives knows no boundaries of nationality, race, religion, color, or creed. The All-Campus spring blood donation beginning on the Madison campus next Monday (March 3), will draw together a "melting pot" of students and faculty-staff to collect a goal of at least 2,000 pints.

In the campus-wide blood donation last fall, 1,523 persons from 310 Wisconsin communities joined 398 others from 39 states and Washington, D.C., and 12 foreign students from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, England, Indonesia, and Norway in contributing the life-giving fluid.

Blood collected last fall at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Lakeshore and Southeast Residence Halls, and the Engineering campus went for immediate use in medical aid at 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University Hos-

Some of the University drive pints helped to make medical history. In the world's first successful bone marrow transplant, performed at UW Hospitals last November, 36 donors contributed blood to save the life of 2-year-old David Zeissett who was dying of Wiskott-Aldrich Syndrome, a genetic marrow disorder.

The University Hospital's special open heart operations use from 12 to 15 pints for each surgery; kidney transplant operations need from 10 to 12 pints.

Spring semester donations on the Madison campus will be held at Union Great Hall March 3-6, at Holt Commons of Lakeshore Halls March 24-27, Mechanical Engineering building lounge April 1-2, and at Gordon Commons of the Southeast Halls April 29-30 and May 1-2.

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Protest About Black Studies At UWM; 5 Are Arrested

Five demonstrators were arrested during a protest Monday at UWM. A student spokesman cited a "lack of proper response from the administration" over the creation of a Black Studies program as the reason for the disturbance.

The protest centered on James Turner, the students' choice for chairman of the Afro-American culture committee.

According to students, the University had not given Turner, a doctoral candidate at Northwestern, proper consideration for the committee chairmanship.

The committee was set up last year by the University to coordinate a search for a director for the Afro-American center which is to go into operation this fall. Ernest Spaight, who headed the committee, resigned Jan. 31.

The protesters were also displeased with the University's order that white students drop the existing Negro culture course to make room for black students.

The protest began with a rally at the student union at noon. A student at the rally declared that the students should run the University. Another speaker stated the time for talk was over and the time for action had come.

The students marched from the union to the streets and the area surrounding the campus. Many protesters marched through campus buildings making their demands known.

The campus police were aided in squelching the disturbance by 25 Milwaukee police. The local police were called when the students blocked traffic and marched in the streets.

Police told the students to disband or they would be subject to arrest for unlawful assembly. Most of the students disbanded. However several arrests resulted from the students' indifference to the police.

Fire alarms and noise were the tactics of the day. The protest ended about 1 p.m. when the students dispersed.

There has been no word from Gov. Warren Knowles' office on the disturbance yet.

Job Info In Union Today

Today is Summer Job and Travel Abroad Opportunities Day (according to Marcia Weinberg, chairman of the WSA Service committee.)

Miss Weinburg and the committee have been writing letters all over the country to get information about various pay and volunteer jobs available for students in the summer.

"We're doing it now so people can apply and have interviews," said Miss Weinberg. Last year the program was held in late April which left little time for students to profit from the material they received.

Information on volunteer jobs in Harlem and Mississippi is available as well as on resort, camp, and jobs with underprivileged children. Also government jobs, work-study programs, tour programs, and more.

Miss Weinburg also mentioned horseback tour in Spain and opportunities to live with families abroad who want to learn English.

"Every fall students want to know how their friends got jobs. We are trying to make people aware of what is available." There is something for everyone.

The program will be held in Great Hall from 3-5:30 today.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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This year, for the first time, the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service announced that people outnumber cows in the state 4,213,000 to 4,076,000.

Although the population allegedly is exploding, the nose count in Wisconsin rose only 21,000 last year, while the nuzzle count fell 41,000.

The dairy cattle population heads the list as the largest group of cows in the state. Milk cows and heifers boast 2,094,000; yearlings, a year away from milk production, number 550,000, and calves (a long way from producing milk) frolic in numbers of 568,000.

The beef enterprise of the state is not to be forgotten. Cows, aged two years or more number 226,000. There are 117,000 yearlings and 248,000 beef calves.

Bringing up the rear are the state's steers (meat cows to the average dude). They number

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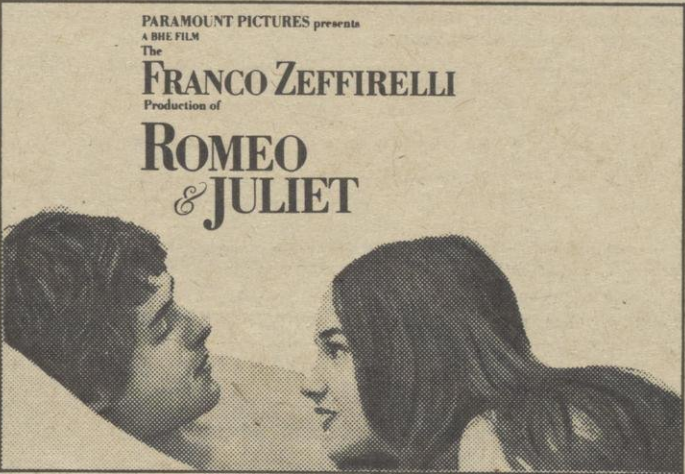


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Alliance Hits News Blackout

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the Wisconsin Alliance Tuesday picketed offices of the Capital Times and Wisconsin State Journal to protest an alleged news blackout of their campaigns by the media.

Adam Schesh is the Wisconsin Alliance's mayoral candidate in the non partisan election.

The two mayoral candidates, William Dyke and Robert Reynolds, have received the support and coverage of the State Journal and Capital Times respectively, Schesh declared, while the Alliance candidates have been neglected. "This shows money talks. It's a complete freeze out on us," he said.

Schesh contended the reason for this was "We are fighting a lot of things that have strong influence on both newspapers. Without news coverage, there's no chance to give the voters a real profile of the candidates."

Mrs. Chris Faia, leader of the picketing, said, "We're picketing on behalf of the citizens of Madison. People have a right to know where candidates stand. I have two children and two positions for the school board are open."

The major complaint, she said, is that people who can't afford to advertise can't campaign. "The common man can't participate in public life without news coverage."

Mrs. Faia related that Reynolds and Dyke, both who have run for

public office in Madison before, are already known to the public. She added the minor candidates needed to be exposed to the voters.

"I think it's frightening," she said, "when we're suppose to have a free society which doesn't have a free press."

Marian Paras, Schesh's campaign manager, who labelled herself a militant adult, said, "We're part of a movement, not a party. We want to move towards an examination of all bureaucratic structures. We want to go outside the structure."

Paras said the Alliance is con-

cerned with groups that are unrepresented. She listed young people, the poor, mothers on welfare, blacks, people living in outlying districts and women as such groups.

In regard to the Alliance's candidates, she said, "We feel we are offering people an alternative."

She protested the lack of news coverage saying, "Newspapers have taken on the power of God."

Bill Brisse, city editor for the Wisconsin State Journal, said he felt all candidates have been given equitable coverage.

"I share their feelings (of Alliance candidates) to a certain extent," Brisse said, "but you have to live with events as they are. We've tried to report the election to people."

Brisse related that a lack of coverage to all candidates was due to recent campus disorders. "I won't say we've done a perfect job," he added.

Brisse explained, "We have no policy in news coverage to favor any candidates in this primary." The editorial page, he said, could be a different matter.

Miles McMillin, executive publisher for the Capital Times, said, "The Alliance candidates will probably be getting news coverage although they don't deserve it as they are not in serious contention."

City editor for the Capital Times, Elliott Marinas, said coverage had been given to Schesh. He produced two articles concerning Schesh, one dated Tuesday.

Marinas related that questionnaires had been sent to all Alliance candidates requesting information on their platforms. None were returned, he said.



Schesh supporters picketed the Wisconsin State Journal and Capital Times offices in protest of their alleged news blackout of Wisconsin Alliance campaigns.

STATEMENT BY UW CHANCELLOR EDWIN YOUNG

Preliminary investigation by police and fire authorities has disclosed that the fire which damaged the University of Wisconsin Afro-American Race Relations Center was set. Arson is a cowardly crime employed by those with no concern for the loss and suffering they cause. It is the University's intent to press for the apprehension and prosecution of those responsible in this case. While the investigation goes on, the Afro-American and Race Relations Center is being relocated at 935 University Ave. The Center also will retain room 110 at the old address, 929 University Ave. The University regrets the inconvenience caused by the relocation.

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Marcuse and NSA View of Campus Unrest

donna boss and lowell robinson

The violence imbedded in American society by TV, the reporting of the Vietnam war and actions of police, have caused the violence on college campuses, according to Dr. Herbert Marcuse, Marxist philosopher.

According to the New York Times, Dr. Marcuse expressed apprehension about the future of student rebels. "The establishment," he said, "considers the students a greater threat than ever before." He continued, saying, it is beginning to increase repressive force to meet their demonstrations.

In the same way, students are much angrier and frustrated. Dr. Marcuse said it was hard to know whether the change of mood followed or accompanied the police action. The country is locked in a vicious circle of violence, he said, hesitating to say where it would stop.

Dr. Marcuse said he regreted some of the tactics used by student militants, although he believed they were justified because of the existing power structure. He said student frustration was the cause of most student action.

Similarly dissatisfied with the state of affairs on the campus is the National Student Association. This predominantly white organization has primarily been concerned with foreign affairs, but has proposed plans for this country also.

One plan is to help the country's black college students organize a network of their own to link the militant movements on several Northern and Western campuses with the fairly passive students in the

South.

According to NSA officers, the project reflects the mounting interest of white college students in problems of racism that adults of both races have not solved.

The project will be financed by the NSA's own funds and a \$7,260 grant from the Ford Foundation. The money will be used to finance the activities of three black organizers which NSA recruited from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. They will act as campus representatives in the South.

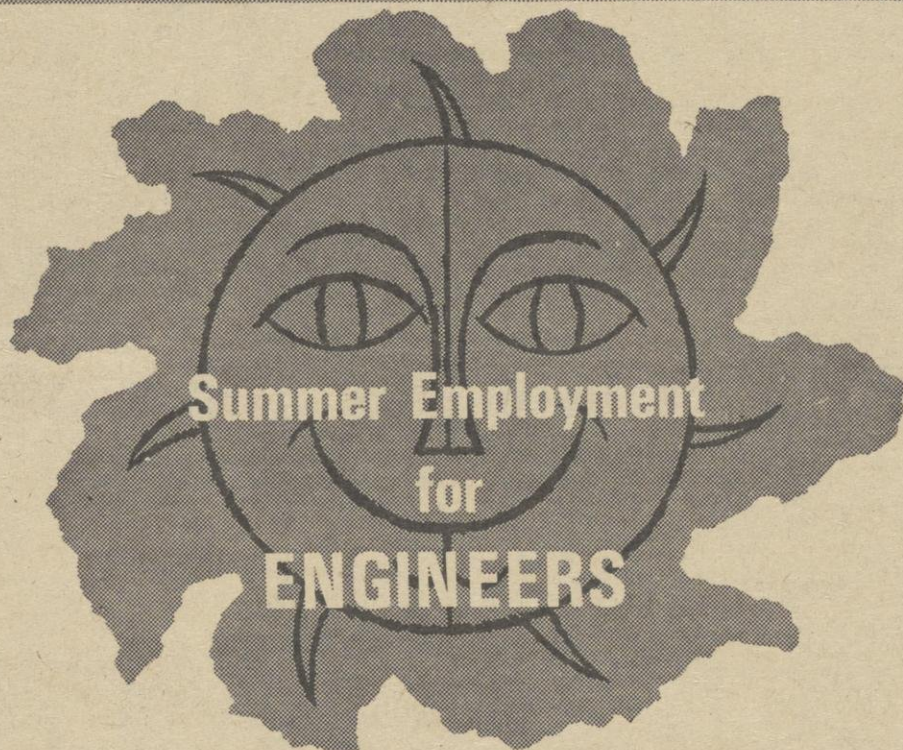
NSA Pres. Robert Powell stated, "Being white, we have understandable problems of credibility with Negro students. This is going to be their thing."

According to the Times, Powell seeks to improve the image of NSA and the students it represents. According to Powell, recent militant and violent demonstrations have not won much reform. "Occupying the administration building does not always get results," said Powell.

Powell seeks to establish nonviolent and non-confrontation type protests. These protests will attempt to coopt the University by establishing alliances and coalitions between students and faculty.

Powell was optimistic about change in the corrupt system of education. He said, "Almost everyone—students and faculty—really thinks the educational system we have is rotten. My own view is that it is good only for job accreditation because it has nothing to do with education or with the issues that the country must face—racism, technology, wealth, and leisure."

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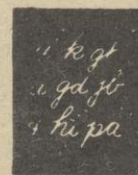
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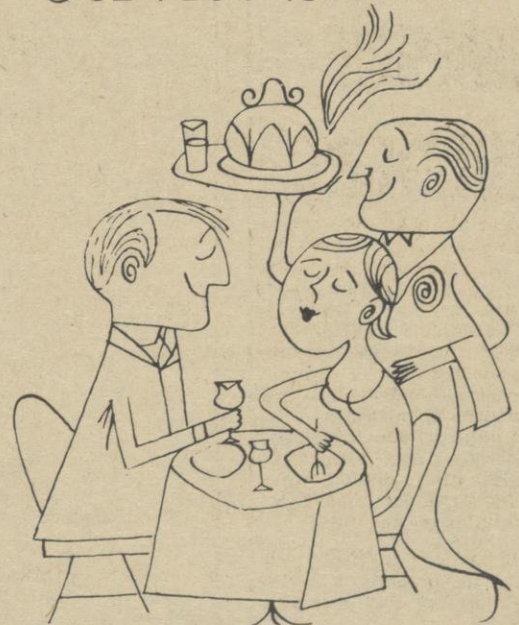
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**MADISON
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Fine Arts

'the knack'

'I, a woman'

persistence of vision

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Fine Arts Co Editor

After reading Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack" last week, I felt apprehensive about seeing the Wisconsin Players production of it. The text itself looks like a dictionary of monosyllables and, in its utter unimaginativeness, sounds like boring telephone patter between a group of teenie-boppers. It wasn't even satisfying as good old vulgar sex fantasy. Finishing it, I felt somehow guilty, like I had been a voyeur at a grade-school pajama party.

In no way did I think this bundle of banal words could be given comic force and vitality, could be made to breathe. I felt that in the theater I would witness that most embarrassing sort of dramatic verisimilitude: the kind of realism which is as tedious, uneventful, and unfunny as the routine of life.

Happily, I was wrong. If not a remarkably outstanding performance, this was a very good and ambitious one. Consistent acting, usually a rarity among Players, and meticulous, intelligent directing by Joseph Karioth make "The Knack" a delicately executed comic success; and the performance was all the more gratifying in demonstrating that out of the most apparently stultifying textual ingredients can grow a play with controlled vitality and imaginative verve.

Essentially that form of comedy which casually drifts off into farce, "The Knack" concerns the art and artlessness of seduction. The action is all located in one disheveled room and works out of the tensions built between three boldly caricatured young men. Tom (John Michalski) is a colorful, garrulous day-dream believer, Tolen (Eric Loeb) is the smug, villainous super-stud, and Colin (Richard Fire) is the ingenuous, clumsy, would-be stud. Nancy (Pamela Lewis) is the girl who, in spite of herself, challenges, exploits, and is finally victimized by the male egos. As they refuse to leave her alone, she retaliates by refusing to let the boys alone in pretending that they are men.

The small part of the play's energy that is verbal is so in an unusual way. There are very few punch lines and very few witticisms. Nor is language employed for its poetic power, or for the range of discursive subtleties it can illuminate. Instead language is used in an attempt to eliminate itself, to reduce itself from the complexity of thought to the level

of sounds. This adds a low comic dimension all its own. The screams and shouts and continual repartee culminate as a series of blips or "pings and pongs." Thematically, this reduction of language mirrors the futility of all the silly attempts at seduction. Structurally, it conditions us into the realization that this form of theatre is inviting us to see as well as to listen, that language is being used as an impetus for physical comedy.

"The Knack" is a highly cinematic type of theatre experience. We listen less to understand than to see what will be done with what is heard, what kind of antics will unfold, what kind of physical nuance will shape and enrich the skeletal frame of language. Energy is never left at the abstract level of sound; it is translated into action or pantomime. Words are always given a visual, comic analogue: the stage is a lion taming fantasy, Tom is a brassiered cow, Nancy is in a rapist's lair.

To a great degree, the success of the physical comedy depends upon the thoroughness with which the actors believe in themselves as characters at all times. The comic drive of the performance has everything to do with continually counterpointing personalities against one another, not directly but almost effortlessly. Stage positioning becomes a vital factor for this strategy to work, because humor and irony became a factor of seeing not hearing. So when Tolen pompously informs Colin of the "vibrations" between men and women, it is essential that we see his arrogance undercut in the background by the sight of Tom's hands vibrating wildly out of control. Humor becomes part of a verbal-visual whole in which mime, slapstick and parody are all used to ironic ends.

The fullness of visual action makes the jokes come hard and fast and keeps the audience alert and engaged. At times dramatic action is even sustained simultaneously in two areas, as when Tolen and Colin argue while Nancy and Tom dance.

At its best moments, the tensions mesh as an exciting, emotional whole. Nancy will be succumbing to Tolen, Colin will have muffed another chance, and Tom will be frantically creating a fantasy to take Nancy's mind off Tolen's greasy suavity and off Colin's goof. When all the action integrates the humor blends chaotically well with the cluttered set. The half-painted walls of the half-lived in room become a giant

Rorschach in which four minds roam around that constant reminder, the bed, trying to control their minds.

At its less successful (and fortunately less frequent) times the energy dissipates, the visual metaphors die, the jokes go flat, stock, and verbal, the set becomes a seedy, broken down room, the characters seem lost or lagging or, worse, like they are acting, and the play itself becomes the banality of its text.

This suggests that, more than most drama, "The Knack" is very much dependent upon the self-sufficiency of the acting craft. Because there is no poetry to replace bad acting, the play is nothing without the expressiveness of gesture, the confidence and agility of body movements.

Richard Fire, as a Colin who bears a haunting resemblance in both looks and style to a young Buster Keaton, is the integrating force as both a character and as an actor. He has at last found a play in which his superb ability to call attention to himself through his character does not distort the delicate balance of the drama. His skill at drawing audience attention is best understood by mentioning how it works to begin Acts Two and Three. As Act Two opens, Colin twice walks around the bed with a bag over his head: instant laughter, and the audience easily enters the comic world of the play again. To begin Act Three, Colin accidentally flicks a few drops of water into Tolen's eyes while attempting

to revive Nancy. The bumble is characteristic, and by this time lovable, and again the audience is drawn quickly and smoothly into the action of comedy.

Eric Loeb accomplishes the very difficult task of remaining a villain in the midst of mad-cap. His heavily stylized, aloof control is ideal for a character we need so much to hate. John Michalski, as Tom, gives power to the dreams he enacts, and imbues the play with an over-riding, bracing vitality. Pamela Lewis's Nancy is somewhat confused in conception, I think. She relies too much on a blissfully wide smile when a pout or even a little hysteria was called for. The techniques behind her spontaneity seemed to show at times, where Mr. Michalski's did not.

It's a play well worth seeing, then, and one to be admired because it is so difficult to stage. Mr. Karioth has built a rich and rewarding fabric around the bland seaminess of the play's language, and his actors, at a time when gimmickry is all too apparent in the confused state of theatre, work well with the basic, enduring elements of true theatricality.

"I, a Woman," at the Majestic this week, is a mediocre skin flick trying to pass as art. It employs that wonderfully clear and simple logic of the porno flick genre: to set up an ostensibly sober situation and then, quick as a popped button or a lecherous stare, have the whole shebang collapse into a delicious orgy. The contrivances here are typical: The Bed-Sized Hospital Room, The Old Fishing Hole, The Bachelor Pad (Swedish style), but the sexual scenes are disappointing because there is too much artsy-craftiness and not enough flesh. Who cares about the montage flashback to Family when the elderly hospital patient finally scores?

The other disturbing factor is that I, the Woman (Essy Persson) is simply too beautiful for orgiastics. I kept asking myself, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a movie like this? If you're going to make a smutty film for god's sake use smutty women!" The film has a legend. It set a record (56 weeks) at a theater in Watertown, N. Y. just adjacent to an army base. Judging from the sweet serenity on the faces of the 97% male audience (heterogeneous: beat-elite, town-gown) not one blissful soul seemed to share my annoyance at Essy's all too pure good looks.

One coed did walk out on her date.

Joseph McBride, whose mania for the movies is only surpassed

by his love for them, has edited a meaty, delightful collection of film criticism called "Persistence of Vision," which is now available in paper at the University Bookstore.

His emphasis is mostly on American films and directors with a number of articles on early films, a section on Orson Welles, a casebook on the Bogart classic "Casablanca," several pieces on recent films, and a final five articles on individual actors and directors, the best of which is frank and disturbing interview with the late director Robert Rossen ("The Hustler," "Lilith").

The most exciting facet of the collection is its eclecticism, its refusal to prescribe to any single approach to film. The articles are therefore intriguing in more than a purist, filmic sense. In many instances they are at least as much about the kinds of fantasies which film watching induces as they are "objectively" about films themselves. This is not to say that the arguments are in any manner specious, but rather that they are extremely exciting, complicated and illuminating on several levels.

There are the more literary and decidedly safe reviews, like F. A. Macklin's piece on "Color Motifs in 'The Stranger'" and Gerald Peary's "W. C. Fields and the Absurd World." These are far less imaginative than R. C. Dale's "Narrative, Fable, and Dream in King Kong," in which an uncanny amount of sexual innuendo is either uncovered or projected into the film. Mr. McBride's own articles are painfully meticulous and detailed: His piece on Welles's "The Magnificent Ambersons" is the most complete and compact work of film criticism I have ever seen. It is somewhat comparable to a concordance on Shakespeare. William Donnelly's article on "Casablanca" is both heretical and humorous. He not only dares to attack the Sacred Cow, but goes on to make a statement on latent homosexuality in American films and culture at the same time.

The Rosson interview is the high point of the collection. In it, a troubled man intelligently discusses the kinds of impulses upon which good films ought to be made, the problems with American critics, and the idiosyncrasies of one Warren Beatty.

A number of stills dot and enhance the book, including two beautiful shots of Orson Welles and Jeanne Moreau in "Chimes at Midnight." I recommend the book highly, both for what it says about American films and American culture, and for what reading between the lines shows about the clash of fantasy prone minds to the fantasy based world of the movies.



Pamela Lewis, John Michalski (top), and Richard Fire in "The Knack" Photo by Jim Kuo.



Essy Persson, doing her thing in "I, a Woman"

Thiede

(continued from page 1)

department and submitted to the faculty of the college for approval."

* The steering committee's faculty members would make recommendations to the Dean of Letters and Science (if faculty decides that the department is to be in that college), on the appointment of the personnel for the department.

After three faculty members were appointed to the department, the rules and regulations of the University would prevail, with the faculty members of the department being responsible for the appointment of further personnel.

* The steering committee, after the initial year would become an evaluation committee for the following three years and shall report each year to the appropriate faculty on the activities, needs and problems of the Department.

"Since under optimal conditions, the operational establishment of the Department cannot be accomplished before July 1, 1970, "The Thiede committee recommends that the existing courses in black studies be expanded, so that courses can be developed and faculty can be added "which may be directly or indirectly supportive of the development of the major in Afro-American Studies."

Also "As early as it can be accomplished, the steering committee shall seek the appointment of a faculty member who can serve as the Director of the development of the Afro-American major."

The committee's final recommendation is that the members of the steering committee and the Executive committee of the developing Afro-American Cultural center work closely with each other to provide a close connection between the center and the

academic programs of the department.

Prof. Michael Lipsky, and students David Schaefer and Karen Fisher, who all voted for the majority report, issued a statement of reservation, because they felt that there should be a 50-50 student faculty ratio on the steering committee and that the students should be able to participate in the selection of the initial faculty. Prof. Hayward was also in favor of more student participation. However, he stated, "The Black Studies Department ought to stand on its own merits, rather than falling because of other issues."

A minority report was also issued, which was signed by Prof. Bernard Cohen, Prof. E. David Cronon, Prof. Sterling Fishman, and Prof. Robert Lampman. The minority report did not propose anything that was not planned already for the further development of an Afro-American concentration except for the inclusion of an interdisciplinary major and a steering committee to aid in the development of the program.

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Cagers

(continued from page 1)

the cords at a .521 pace compared to the Badgers' .438.

He added, "We picked up a lot of loose balls," although Indiana led the Badgers in turnovers, 18-13, in this somewhat sloppy game.

Watson expressed satisfaction in Ken Johnson's performance. Johnson, who equaled his career high point total of 24 which he also reached earlier in the year when Indiana beat the Badgers at

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the Fieldhouse, 65-63, hit eight of ten from the floor. Cooke, who leads the team in scoring, added 22 while Gipson and Branaugh contributed 15 and 11.


For the Badgers, who were outshot, 38-32 from the floor, James Johnson led with 26 points, eight for 18 in fieldgoals. Clarence Sherrod, who was in foul trouble much of the game, added 15. In all Coach John Powless used 14 players.

Johnson, Branaugh and starting center Bill DeHeer led the Hoosiers off the boards in compli-

ing a significant 59-33 advantage. Wisconsin is now in a four way tie for seventh place with the Hoosiers, Northwestern and Minnesota. Only a game separates these four teams from sixth place Iowa which upset Illinois.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Cardinal, it was erroneously reported that Prof. Donald Harris, economics, is the only tenured black faculty member. Actually, Prof. Charles Anderson, meteorology, is the only black faculty member with tenure. The Cardinal regrets the error.



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Schesch Interview

(continued from page 1)

not care about the housing needs of Madison's moderate-income residents, or the housing needs of students." Mayor Otto Festge later vetoed the Jenifer Street zoning change.

A strong control must be taken over the development of student housing, said Schesch. Specifically he proposed:

- * Fight for more housing by developing a lobby to the Legislature.

- * Fight for a state rent control law.

- * Defeat of city council members representing the real estate lobby in our city.

- * Reform of the committee system to reduce possible conflicts of interest as mentioned above.

- * Stop raising the tax assessment of houses surrounding buildings in which changes have been made.

- * Instantaneous assessment of property which has changed hands or had anything done to it, making the assessment correspond to the rent charged.

- * Put teeth into the obsolete zoning code.

Rapid transit-traffic solution

Turning to the traffic problem plaguing the city, Schesch declared rapid transit transportation to be the only answer.

"The other choice is fantastic Los Angeles style freeways. They would gobble up taxable property,

but not solve the traffic problem, because wider roads breed more cars and parking lots in the city.

To get the rapid transit system moving, Schesch said he would have the city take over the bus company as authorized by last years referendum.

Then he would establish a Metropolitan Area Transportation Commission with the "authority, financial ability and professional competence to implement an area-wide transportation plan." This commission, said Schesch, would develop the transit system, perhaps using rail buses that would travel on existing, little-used railroad beds.

According to Schesch's plan, the transit system would run through the city to surrounding communities all day and night. Working people could get to work faster by using the transit system than by driving. Buses would operate in the city for short runs where transit wasn't available.

Presently, the city is trying to get federal funds to purchase the assets of the Madison Bus Company, and operate the bus program under city jurisdiction. The city's option to purchase the firm expires in November.

The immediate removal of wrong way bus lanes was also advocated by Schesch, who termed them ridiculous.

"Insurance companies and banks must pay their share"

Concerning the now controversial subject of taxes, Schesch aims generally to have insurance companies and banks pay their share to relieve the burden of the average citizen. He mentioned:

- * Taxing banks and insurance companies now tax exempt. According to his estimate, this would increase city revenue by \$750,000 to \$1 million per year.

- * Having the state reimburse the city for services it provides the University and other state agencies located in the city. Approximately \$600,000 would be gained from the University alone if this were done.

- * Establish a real estate capital gains tax "to take the super profits out of land speculations," in the words of Schesch.

In explanation of the above items, Schesch called attention to the fact that Madison banks are in the same position as the insurance companies: tax exempt on personal property. However it was recently brought out that state banks are the only ones this tax would apply to, and local government officials felt it would be unfair to tax state banks in Madison without taxing federal banks, which is prohibited by federal law.

The legislative committee of the city council voted last week to endorse a bill eliminating the personal property tax exemption now given to Wisconsin insurance companies.

Concerning the reimbursement

of the state to the city for services the city renders state agencies, Schesch noted that Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, is given \$500,000 each year by the state for this purpose.

In the aggregate total, the city would receive five per cent more revenue by plugging these and similar tax loopholes, according to Schesch.

The Alliance candidate spoke in favor of the city annexing with nearby communities. Presently, surrounding communities such as Maple Bluff and Shorewood Hills enjoy a much lower property tax rate than the residents of Madison. Consequently, they are not eager to incorporate with Madison.

But Schesch said that the tax inequity situation is not the only reason for annexation. Such a move would aid Madison in long term planning on basic city services. By forcing the planning issue onto other jurisdictions, Schesch said annexation could be brought about.

As an example of how to force annexation, he suggested fencing in Maple Bluff and building a toll gate through which residents would have to pass to get to Madison. The city also could cut off city services they now receive, since they do not pay for the services, and the tax burden of city residents increases because of it, said Schesch. He also thought nonresidents could be denied the use of such facilities as the new civic auditorium because nonresidents will not have contributed to the building's cost.

Two weeks ago, the city council voted to seek bids from contractors for the civic auditorium. The building is the first phase of the

Monona Basin Project and has caused some controversy since it was designed primarily to service the downtown businessmen, one third of whom are not Madison residents, and therefore will not be contributing toward its cost.

The civic auditorium, to be built on the Law Park site, has been attacked by the Wisconsin Alliance because "the businesses will get most of the estimated \$5 million in sales and services resulting from the Law Park facilities."

The bonds by which the project is being financed must be paid off with city property taxes, most of which come from private homeowners and renters. "Only 14 cents out of every property tax dollar comes from downtown businesses," brandished the Alliance.

On another issue, Schesch endorsed the right to strike of city workers. He also favored putting an escalator clause in contracts of city, county and state employees. This would allow for automatic wage increases as the price of living increased, or wage decreases if the economy declined.

A right to strike clause should be qualified with the agreement that emergency services provided by public employees must be maintained, said Schesch. Less than one half of fire and police work is emergency work, he maintained.

Police in Long Island decided to enforce every law on the books to get around the no strike clause, said Schesch. Ticketing quadrupled. This was their strike, said Schesch.

When asked what he considered to be the potential of the Alliance for Cities, Schesch pronounced that it could effectively become a lobbying agent for cities to the state and federal legislatures, and possibly could become a national group.

Mayor Otto Festge, during his term of office, has been instrumental in forming the unofficial organization. The group, which sprung out of the larger League of Wisconsin Municipalities, is comprised of mayors from about 20 of the largest Wisconsin cities.

Recently this organization decided to make itself official. The city council adopted a resolution authorizing Festge to sign membership and incorporation papers and also provide for the city's share of the new organization's budget a few weeks ago.

Turning to the problem of student relationships with citizens, Schesch said the two groups lacked communication, silently breeding resentment.

"Some citizens resent and envy students because the citizens have not had, nor will have, the students' opportunities. When they see a girl in a mink coat or a \$100 hippie costume, they are resentful. They know also that students are forcing them out of their apartments because students can afford to pay more in a collective living situation, and rent is driven up.

"Students should think about how to break down this image," volunteered Schesch. "For the townspeople, a major student grievance might be considered petty, or be misunderstood. Although the two groups don't really communicate, in many ways, both groups suffer from the same problems," he added.

"Students don't realize that wherever they move, whatever position they hold, they will face many of the same problems we face here. They could be working on them in Madison," he concluded.

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The chamber ensemble and guest dancer Elizabeth Walton LeBlanc will present a free program of new music at 8 p.m. tonight in Music Hall auditorium. Called "number one," this is the first in a series of programs featuring the newest compositions, often utilizing electronics and computers. Wednesday's program will include music by Baker, Lam-brecht, Ellis and Sylvander and a free improvisation by the performing ensemble called "Mean-while . . . Elizabeth Walton LeBlanc has been lead dancer for the Paul Taylor Dance Company for six years. Choreography for the performance is by Anna Nas-sif of the dance department.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES

A panel discussion with Mad-ison mayoral candidates will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. This free program is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

T-GROUP PARTICIPANTS

Applications for T-Group parti-cipants for the weekend of March 1-2 are still being accepted. Stop in at the University YWCA at 306 N. Brooks or call 257-2534. The fee is twenty-five dollars and ap-plication deadline is today at noon.

GENE PARKS TO SPEAK

Gene Parks, aldermanic candi-date for Ward 5 will hold a hear-ing tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA on Brooks. All are invited to come and discuss problems in the ward as well as in the city.

WSA PROGRAM

If you are planning on traveling or working this summer we have information for you. A wide range of jobs, both volunteer and paid, are available for students. Maybe you would like to travel or com-bine travel with education. Then come to summer travel and job opportunities today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

CYBERNATICS EPS 900

The Cybernatics Study Group of EPS 900 will meet at 8 p.m. to-night at the Freedom House in the YMCA.

RIDING CLUB

Hoofers Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quar-ters at the Union. Come sign up for groups going to watch the Little International Horse Show on campus this weekend. Come see several short films of special horse show events.

CANDIDATES ON RADIO

Thirteenth Ward Aldermanic candidates Ted Cox, James Devine Jr., Emil Dittman, and Richard Landgraf will be interviewed by Bill Patrick on WIBA and WIBA-FM radio tonight from 8:10 to 9:55 p.m.

CONCERNED SCIENTISTS

There will be a meeting of sci-entists concerned over the mis-use of science today at 3 p.m. The topic for discussion will be the technicalities of setting up the March 4 research strike. The room number will be posted on "Today in the Union."

WELFARE MOTHERS RALLY

There will be a rally this morn-ing at 10 a.m. on the Library Mall in support of the welfare mothers. Everyone is welcome.

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SPANISH STUDENTS

Any student of Spanish, Portu-guese, or Ibero-American Studies who wishes to participate in the re-organization of the Spanish Stu-dent Association into a viable organization for discussion and implementation of student con-cerns is needed at the EMER-GENCY MEETING, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. Votes will be taken on Black demands, and the Legisla-ture's move to curtail faculty con-trol of tenure.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSO.

The Political Science Associa-tion of Students will meet Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted in "To-day in the Union." The agenda will include selection of a steer-ing committee, the second class status of women in the discipline and establishment of a forum on black politics.

ESSR MEETING

After a discussion of the pre-sent grading system and alter-natives, we will draft a statement representing the views of ESSR members and send it to the Uni-versity committee presently re-viewing the grading system. As resource persons we will have Prof. Michael Faia, a critic of

the present system, and foreign students who will explain systems in other countries. The meeting is Thursday at 12 noon in 126 Psychology and is sponsored by Engineers and Scientists for So-cial Responsibility.

SPEECH CANCELLED

Prof. Joseph La Palombara, who was to have given a speech Thursday on "The Politics of Stu-dent Violence in Western Europe" at 8 p.m. in 225 Law, has can-celled his appearance here.

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Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Swimming

(continued from page 11)

Perkowski and Mahoney, rank in the nation's top ten in the 200, and defending champion Pope is not even one of them.

The diving should be terrific, with Henry, Young, Indiana's John Hahnfeldt, Dunfield and Henderson at the top. Badger diving coach Jerry Darda has often stated that the finals of the Big Ten diving are virtually the finals of the NCAA.

Being worth double points, the 400 and 800 yard-freestyle relays and the 400 yard medley relay can

be pivotal. Indiana and Michigan seem evenly matched in all three, with the rest a bit behind.

This Big Ten meet has all the ingredients: Olympic talent, defending champions, an interest-ing series of team competitions and some promising individual matchups.

"We're swimming exceptionally well, and so is Michigan," Coun-silman said. "This could be a year when most of the records go."

Stager summed it up well: "Of course it will be a good meet; all Big Ten's are good."

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Marcuse Will Remain Prof At San Diego

BERKELEY, Calif.(CPS)—Herbert Marcuse, the philosopher who many people believe has had strong influence on the campus left, will remain a professor at the University of California's San Diego campus, despite the disapproval of many of the University's regents.

The regents discussed Marcuse

in executive session Friday but did not vote on his re-appointment by Chancellor William McGill. This means the appointment will stand.

Chairman Dewitt Higgs said, "A substantial number of them disapproved" of the rehiring. The regents are reviewing their policy of letting the chancellors of individual campuses have the final power over faculty appointments.

The American Legion and the Copley-owned San Diego newspapers have been demanding that Marcuse be removed because of his political views. He must be reappointed each year because he is over the university's age limit for retirement.



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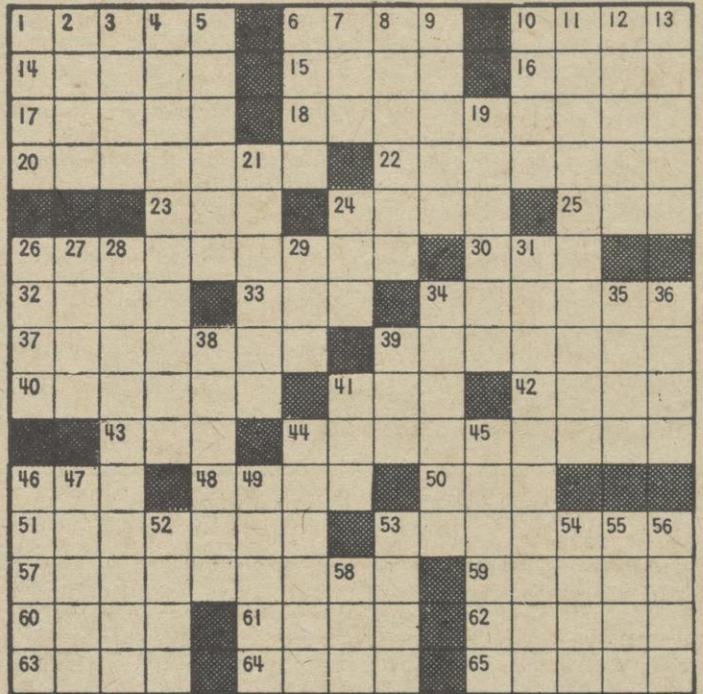
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Big Ten Swimming Nears

Meet Begins Here Thursday; Indiana Seeks Ninth Straight

By BARRY TEMKIN
Sports Editor

The 59th annual Big Ten swimming meet opens at the Natatorium tomorrow; and when it ends Saturday night, approximately 170 swimmers will have left conference, school and pool records churning in their wakes.

Either the Big Ten championships or the west coast AWWU conference meet is annually the second best college meet of the year, behind the NCAA championships; and this year's Big Ten meet promises to be one of the best meets in conference history.

Preliminaries will be run all three days beginning at 1 p.m. with finals starting at 8 p.m. each evening. Five events will be completed on Thursday, six on Friday and seven on Saturday.

A flock of Olympians, defending champions and top sophomores are among the reasons that conference coaches feel this could be the best Big Ten meet ever.

Defending champion Indiana who also captured the NCAA and AAU indoor titles last winter, has the most Olympians. Charley Hickox, who won three gold medals and one silver in the individual medley and backstroke at Mexico City, leads this contingent. Don McKenzie, a breastroker, won two golds, and divers Jim Henry and Win Young each won a bronze. Dave Perkowski was an Olympic alternate in the breastroke, and butterfly-distance man Ron Jacks competed for Canada.

Michigan, second place last year, offers three Olympians. Peruvian Juan Bello took a fourth in the Olympic 200 meter individual medley, won by Hickox. Butterfly Tom Arusoo and breaststroker Bill Mahoney joined Jacks on the Canadian team.

Thirteen of last year's fifteen individual champions return, which brightens hopes for a bevy of records. Indiana has three title-holders returning: Hickox in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and the 200 yard individual medley, Fred Southward in the 500 and 1650 freestyles and Henry in the one meter diving.

Michigan returns two champs, Bello in the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly and Gary Kinkead in the 400 individual medley. Other title defenders will be Purdue's Dan Milne in the 50 and 100 freestyles and Illinois' Kip Pope in the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes.

The importance that the individual performances attain will depend to a great extent on the closeness of the team competition. If Indiana pulls to an easy victory, as it did last year in piling up a record 490 points to Michigan's 339, more attention will focus on the great individual rivalries. On the other hand, a close team race would electrify the meet's atmosphere as no single race could.

Although Indiana is the clear favorite, opinion differs on the difficulty that the Hoosiers will encounter in their quest for a record ninth straight conference championship. Indiana coach Dr. James Counsilman accepts his team's favorite role, but denies that the meet will be a runaway.

"It should be a real close meet, principally a two team race between us and Michigan," Counsilman said. "We will definitely not peak for the Big Ten; we'll peak for the NCAA's. Michigan's chance to take us is to taper and shoot the works in the Big Ten. If they do this, they might upset us."

Michigan coach Gus Stager emphatically denied any hope of catching the Hoosiers. "Can we win? Not against Indiana," Stager said. "We'll taper for both the Big Ten and NCAA's, not just for the Big Ten. The first three places are a little cut and dried; Indiana, us and Michigan State. We should get second if we don't blow it."

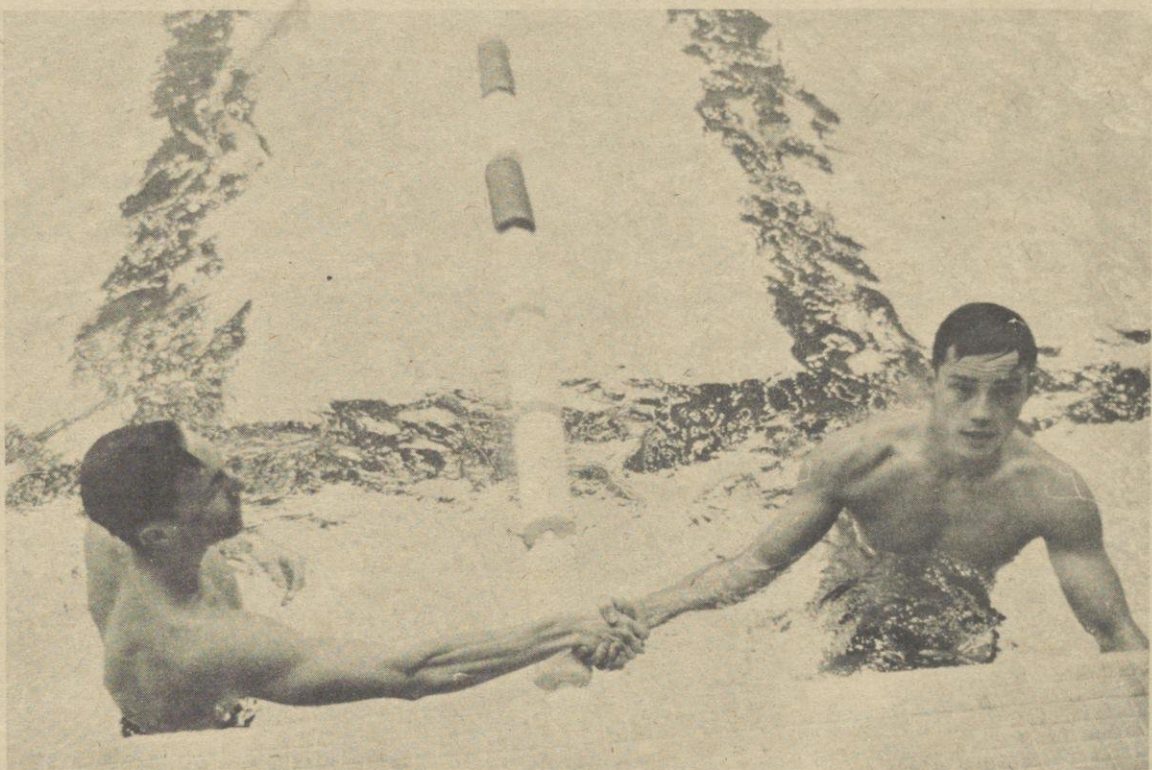
Conference rules permit each team to swim 18 individuals in a total of 44 events, not counting the relays. Each swimmer can compete in five events, although none can swim on more than two relays. There is no limit to the number of individuals a team can enter in an event. Individual races will be scored through the first twelve finishers; relays will be scored through all ten teams, with relay points being double the amount awarded for an individual race.

These regulations give a premium on depth, which is Indiana's strong suit. Behind their front line performers, the Hoosiers have excellent swimmers who will pick up a good deal of points. "Our biggest asset is depth, especially in the diving and the breaststroke," Counsilman stated. "It's hard for Michigan to fight. They may even score more firsts than we do, but our depth pays off."

Although Michigan lacks the Hoosier's depth, it does have more than any other Big Ten team. Backing Bello, Kinkead, Arusoo and Mahoney are fine swimmers like Les Bisbee, Mike O'Connor, Mike Allen and Greg Zann and divers like Jay Meaden, Al Gagnet and Dick Rydze.

Michigan State has less talent and depth than Indiana and Michigan, but the Spartans have enough for third place. Van Rockefeller is a strong butterfly and individual medley man. Bruce Richards stars in the latter event and in the breaststroke, and George Gonzales is a threat in the distances as are Don Rauch and Mike Kalmbach in the sprints. Bob Burke, a backstroker, and Jim Henderson, a superb diver, round out the Spartan front line.

Last year Wisconsin took fourth behind these three teams, but the Badgers have suffered two sub par



THIS WAS THE SCENE last season when Wisconsin captain Fred Hogan (right) shook hands with Purdue ace Dan Milne after Milne had won the 100 yard freestyle in the Badger-Boilermaker dual meet. Milne beat Hogan shortly after this in the 50 and 100 freestyles in the Big Ten meet, but Hogan has an excellent chance to avenge these defeats this year. Photo by Bob Pensinger.

recruiting years while Ohio State has picked up its formerly slumping program. The result is that Wisconsin has to be considered below the Buckeyes, although a series of good efforts could maintain the Badgers' fourth place level.

"We'll have to do a heck of a job to beat Ohio State this year," Wisconsin coach John Hickman said. "They have more balance

Minnesota is the only team with a chance of cracking this first five. Marty Knight is a versatile former Big Ten champ, backed by sprinter Dave Lundberg and distance man Ralph Peterson.

Purdue, Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern each have one or two swimmers capable of scoring points. Milne will score nearly all of Purdue's points, but teammate John Lee is a strong breast-

ond to Milne in both the 50 and 100 last year, and he will be out to capture his first Big Ten title this year. His 21.5 and 46.9 times are the best in the conference so far, as compared to Milne's 21.6 and 47.3. Hogan missed last week's Michigan State meet with a sinus infection, but he appears to be recovering adequately.

These two are not clear favorites, however, as McOwen, Kalmbach, Greg Zann and Indiana's Bryan Bateman in the 50 and Zann, Bateman, McOwen, Rauch and Bello in the 100 have comparable times.

The other Badger first place hopeful is Schwerin in the 100 backstroke. He missed pulling a major upset in last year's Big Ten when he was barely touched out by Hickox in that event.

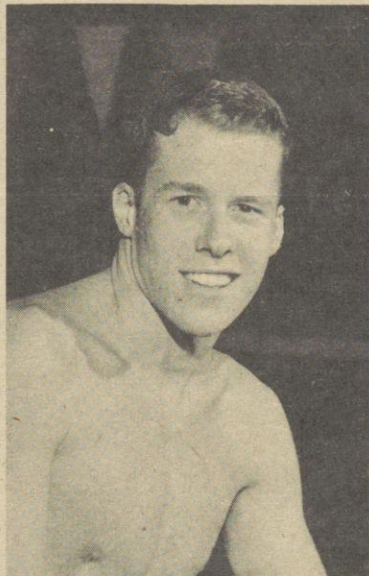
Hulme and Kinkead will put Hickox's reputation on the line in the 200 backstroke.

It is difficult to tell who will compete in the 200 yard individual medley since the coaches do not have to file their entries for each day until 10:30 the preceding night, but a Hickox-Bello matchup would be a classic. Kinkead is a good bet to repeat in the 400 IM if he swims it.

Arusoo, Bisbee, Rockefeller, Jacks and Steve Borowski of Indiana should have one of the meet's closest races in the 200 fly, unless Hickox swims here. If Bello swims the 100 again, he should win it.

Bello should have the easiest win of the meet in the 200 freestyle. Southward, Jacks, Kinkead and Allen should lead the 500 freestyle; and Southward, Allen, O'Connor, Gonzales and Harrison should top the 1650 yard event.

The 100 and 200 breaststrokes could be the most even races of the meet except for the sprints. Six Big Ten swimmers, led by (continued on page 9)

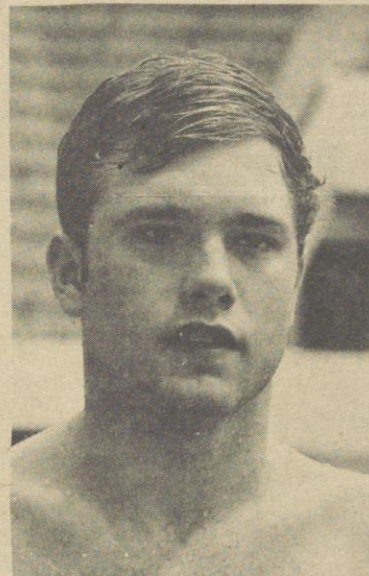


VAN ROCKEFELLER
soph butterfly ace

than we do."

Backstroker Jack Hulme, breaststroker Chuck Howard and distance man Lonnie Harrison are the top Buck performers, along with divers Jim Kirklin and Mike Finneran.

The Badgers' hopes rest mainly on sprinters Captain Fred Hogan and Doug McOwen, distance man-butterfly John McCrary, backstroker Dan Schwerin, diver Don Dunfield and butterfly Jim Liken.



GARY KINKEAD
defending 400 IM champ

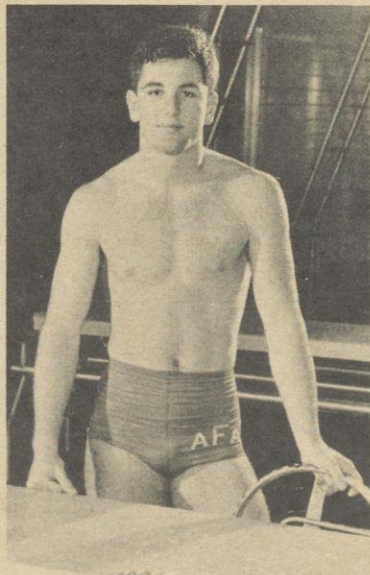
stroker. Pope and versatile Tom Musch are Illinois' main point threats. Iowa's distance man, Rich Nestrude, and Northwestern's backstroker, Chuck Hollins, appear to be the only swimmers on those teams capable of cracking the top twelve.

Almost every event will be closely contested, and some will feature classic duels. Of most interest to local fans will be the renewal of the three year Hogan-Milne rivalry. Hogan finished sec-

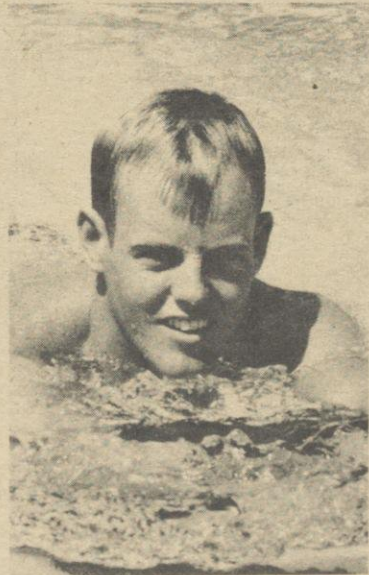
Olympians in the Big Ten



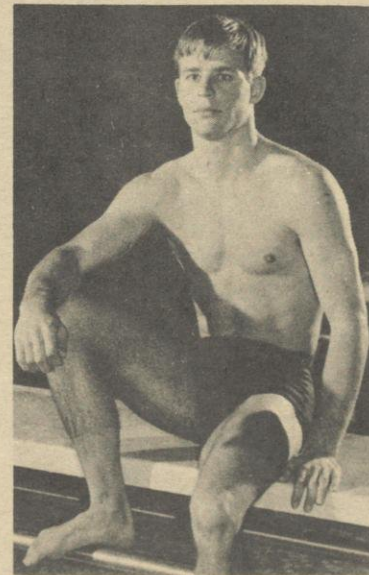
JUAN BELLO
Peruvian Olympian for Michigan



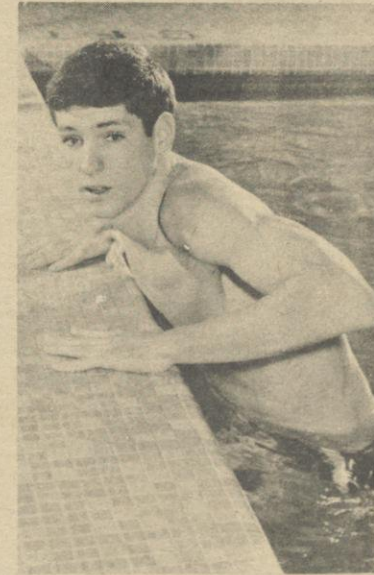
JIM HENRY
bronze medal winner



DON MCKENZIE
double gold medal winner



WIN YOUNG
another Hoosier bronze winner



CHARLEY HICKOX
world's finest swimmer

WCHA Bars Wisconsin From Sectional Playoffs

By STEVE KLEIN

Any possibility of a play-off game with the University of Minnesota-Duluth or a berth in a Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. sectional was eliminated Tuesday, according to Mr. Ralph Romano.

Romano is Assistant Athletic Director at UM-D and chairman of the Western selection committee that will choose two teams to represent the West in the NCAA tournament March 13-15.

"Wisconsin will not be involved in a WCHA play-off or sectional," Romano said Tuesday in an exclusive telephone interview to the Daily Cardinal. "This is a league play-off, not a NCAA play-off. The Western League questions the right of the NCAA to impose any restrictions on our play-off format."

The eight WCHA teams will

meet in two sectionals March 7-8. The winners of these sectionals have, in the past, been rubber-stamped by the selection committee (Romano, Michigan coach Al Renfrew, and Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor) to represent the West the following week in the NCAA tournament.

This year's sectionals consist of Denver, North Dakota, Colorado College and UM-D, at Denver, and Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Minnesota, at Michigan.

Romano, who less than a week ago had been willing to deal with Wisconsin in a WCHA sectional or give the Badgers a game with Duluth for a berth in the Denver sectional, changed his tune Tuesday when informed by Herb Gallagher, Chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee, that the NCAA

would not force the WCHA to give Wisconsin a game.

The Badger skaters, 21-8-2 on the season, and playing Michigan this weekend for the Big Ten championship, now must either get one of the two existing bids to Western team, or, as Coach Bob Johnson has suggested, be given a play-off game with a WCHA sectional winner the Tuesday, March 11, for a NCAA berth.

Milt Bruhn, Interim Athletic Director, has contacted high NCAA officials concerning Wisconsin's situation and expects some action to be taken. If no action is taken, a decision on Wisconsin will solely be up to the Western selection committee.

"On Sunday, March 9," Romano said, "I will on my own conscience make my decision along with the other two members of the selection committee."

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Coach Marty Stillman of the freshman Baseball team has announced that there will be an important meeting for all interested candidates Thursday at 7 p.m. at the New Gymnasium, room 1140.

Stillman said, "All freshman and upper classmen not eligible for varsity competition who are interested in participating in the freshman baseball program are required to attend this meeting."

Big Ten Swim Meet Begins; See Page 11

Sophomores Sparkle As 'Nasts Win Two

By RICH SILBERBERG

Led by a number of fine sophomores, the Wisconsin gymnastics team won two of three meets over the weekend to even its overall season's record at 7-7. However, the squad now stands 0-6 in the Big Ten.

The Badgers won five of the triangular meet's six events as they defeated Ball State and Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti, Michigan Friday night. Wisconsin compiled 139.7 team points to 134.8 for Eastern Michigan and 116.6 for Ball State.

Junior Don Dunfield won the floor exercise with an 8.6 score. Sophomore Larry Scully continued to perform well as he posted an 8.3 mark to take the side horse.

Sophomore Dave Lantry then turned in an 8.5 performance in still rings to help Wisconsin win that competition. Although Dunfield was the high man in long horse vaulting.

Sophomore Don Wallschlaeger was the Badgers' top performer in parallel bars (8.2) and horizontal bar (7.95).

The Badgers encountered a more formidable foe in Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday. The Spartans won 178.75-162.35. Wisconsin managed to

win the side horse and still rings and tied in parallel bars.

In floor exercise, Toby Towson's 9.4 performance was too much for Wisconsin to overcome.

Junior John Russo displayed his AAU Championship form in posting an outstanding 9.45 mark in side horse. He also scored an 8.85 in parallel bars to tie the Spartans.

Lantry chalked up another first place with an 8.75 score in still rings.



Hoofer's Ski Sphere

WENDY UNCLES

Hoofer Ski Club's Annual Race Trip to Indianhead will be held this coming weekend, Feb. 28-Mar. 2.

Besides Indianhead's famous slopes for the recreational skier, there will be Wisconsin Intercollegiate Ski Association Races on Saturday and Central United States Ski Association Divisional Championship races on Sunday. Any Hoofer interested in joining the Wisconsin Hoofers Racing Team should inquire at Hoofers Quarters.

The cost for the trip is \$19.00. Tow tickets are extra for for the low Hoofer rate of \$4.00 per day.

The skiing at Indianhead is excellent right now, so hurry and sign up at Hoofers Quarters for the swiftest trip of the year. Buses will leave from the Union at 4:00 p.m. sharp on Friday afternoon.

The trip will be staying at the Irongate Inn in Ironwood, Michigan. All units are apartments with cooking facilities.

Looking ahead, plan to take to the sea (would you believe Lake Michigan) as the Ski Club heads east for a bash in Boyne County on March 7-9.

This trip, another Hoofers first, will take the water route to Michigan via the Milwaukee-Ludington ferry. More details will be printed next week. Or, if you are eager, as you should be, details are available at the Hoofer's store.

SUMMER JOB AND TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY DAY

Opportunities for you—

- FOREIGN TRAVEL
- WORK, STUDY ABROAD
- NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH PROGRAMS
- SEMINARS
- RELIGIOUS PROGRAM
- CIVIL RIGHTS
- CAMPING

3:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

WED., FEB. 26 GREAT HALL

—WSA Sponsored—

Tankmen Lose Meet to MSU

The Wisconsin swimmers lost to Michigan State, 92-31, at East Lansing Saturday. The meet ended the Badgers' dual meet season; Wisconsin finished 5-3.

Badger Captain Fred Hogan was ill, and his absence in part accounted for the lopsided score. The only Wisconsin winner was Doug McOwen, with a 21.8 in the 50 yard freestyle.

In the Big Ten freshman meet at Michigan, Indiana beat Ohio State, 414 to 390. Wisconsin finished seventh among the eight competing teams with 27 points. Tony Rueff amassed all but one of the Badgers' points with a second in the one meter diving and a seventh on the three meter board. Todd Smith of Ohio State won the one meter competition.



the armchair quarterback

A New Course

Since the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics supposedly occupies the same status as academic departments, it too should have the power to offer courses for University credit. As a possible solution to the department's financial and image crises, it would be beneficial to institute Intercollegiate Athletics 699, a two credit course in football attendance.

The class would meet at Camp Randall on six Saturdays during first semester. There would be a \$16 course fee and an optional text (Official Program, by National W Club). The grade in the course would be based 80% on attendance and 20% on participation with cheers and yells. In place of participation, students could opt to take a final exam, involving matching players to their numbers or quoting statistics for the season.

Unfortunately, such a class would necessitate mandatory attendance and assigned seats. It would, however, not be totally objectionable to more radical students since the competition for grades (beyond attendance) is minimal. Other obvious advantages of IA 699 would be that students hovering near the all-powerful 2.00 GPA would need only to attend six football games to avoid probation. The department would gain by eliminating thousands of empty seats which previously had been an embarrassment.

A final point is that such a course would have strong administration backing. Since it (the Administration) has recently opposed the formation of relevant departments and courses, it would undoubtedly support the creation of a course as irrelevant and innocuous as this.

Jeff Kannel BA-4



1. Making out your laundry list?

Writing a poem.



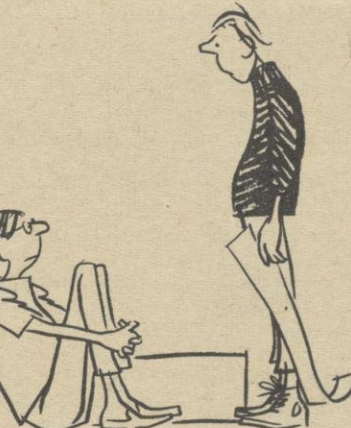
2. You?

Listen. "How do I love thee, Myrna, let me count the ways..."



3. That's Browning.

What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."



4. That's Omar Khayyam.

Then how am I going to show Myrna how much I care?



5. Why don't you see if you can land one of those great jobs Equitable is offering. The work is fascinating, the pay good, and the opportunities unlimited. All of which means you'll be able to take care of a wife, to say nothing of kids, extremely well.

"O, my Myrna is like a red, red rose..."

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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