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SRP Leads In Early Count

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Referendum-No In Small Turnout

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 53

5 CENTS A COPY

Cardinal Interpretive Report

Y-GOP Expands, Despite Setback

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

Despite setbacks to the national party, the University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) are enjoying an apparent renaissance, currently boasting a record 477 members on the eve of a hotly contested election for new party officers.

At this time last year, a presidential election year, the party had only 185 members.

Y-GOP chairman Jon Guiles explained that part of this difference can be attributed to the fact that the Collegians for Goldwater had about 400 members and the Battling Badgers for Renk about 75, and that there was little overlap between these groups. Both were factions in the Republican party.

Even this does not fully explain the increase in membership. The statewide Y-GOP membership is up by about 300, and most other college chapters have increased their memberships, but not to the extent of the University chapter. (While the present membership is very large for a campus political group, it is not the record. The University Young

Democrats achieved a membership of 694 last spring, also during an organizational election campaign. Y-Dems' present membership is 275.)

Guiles asserted that there is no "packing" of the party because all of the new memberships are legitimate, but admitted "those who are running do try to sign up members."

The chairman pointed out that 200 of this year's memberships

(continued on page 4)

City Asks 'U' To Participate In Study Plan

By BRAD BRADLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison will request the Regents to "designate Madison to be a city interested in cooperating with the University in services and studies" of urban improvement programs through the City Council's Committee of the Whole.

The Council said Tuesday night that the city and the University would benefit greatly by a coordinated program for increasing the role of the University in this urban community.

The plan would encourage graduate students to study various problems in cooperation with the city administration. The city could thereby take advantage of federal money available to study urban problems as well as take advantage of the talent in the University. At the same time, Madison would provide subject matter for research projects.

Alderman Robert Reynolds, who spoke for the resolution, pointed out that the problems of urban communities are receiving increasing attention on the nationwide level as witnessed by the creation of a Cabinet-level Department on Urban Affairs.

Reynolds believes that the role of the universities in the study of community problems will increase with the new program of grants to develop community service programs.

WEATHER

WETTER—
Mostly cloudy today & warmer. Intermittent rain today, mixed with snow to-night. High, 45-50. Low, 30-35. Colder Thurs.



By DANA HESSE
And MARSHA CUTTING
Cardinal Staff Writers

Students opposed to Student Senate discussion of national and international issues not directly affecting University students were in the majority by a score of 1860 to 1045 at press time.

Voting on the WSA Referendum had been consistent in each district.

Student Rights Party (SRP) candidates were ahead by sizable margins or victorious in seven districts. Collegiate Party had a margin in one district, one district was going for an independent

Partial Returns

WSA REFERENDUM

NO	1860	Jeffrey T. Roethe, SRP	235
YES	1045	Dennis Linden, Col.	148

SENATE DISTRICT VII

Bruce Schultz, Col.	226	Howard Kramer, SRP	222
Bob Noel, SRP	56	John Forman, Col.	149

SENATE DISTRICT I

Bruce Schultz, Col.	226	Howard Kramer, SRP	222
Bob Noel, SRP	56	John Forman, Col.	149

SENATE DISTRICT VIII

Carolyn James, Ind.	360	William Korach, SRP	70
Jeff Hubbell, SLOP	73	Al Ausman, Col.	61
Tom Cram, SRP	51	Katherine Gyllensvard, SLOP	25

SENATE DISTRICT III

Thomas Lockney, Col.	disqual.	Sue Davis, SRP	1413
Lenice Elger, SRP	78	Toni Walter, Col.	1149

CARDINAL Sophomore Woman

Stu Shakman, Ind.	981
Marv Levy, Ind.	886
Bill Gnatiz, Col.	746

SENATE DISTRICT IV

Charles Wilson, SRP	75
Alan Rubin, Ind.	34
Charles B. Friedman, SLOP	16
Rick Weil, Col.	7

CARDINAL Sophomore Man

Stu Shakman, Ind.	981
Marv Levy, Ind.	886
Bill Gnatiz, Col.	746
Barry Bruce Perlman, SLOP	645

SENATE DISTRICT V

Michael Liethen, SRP	566	Jack Teetaert, SRP	1916
Alan Frankel, Ind.	129	Richard E. Holdredge, Col. disq.	
Gregor Sirotof, SLOP	86	Barry Bruce Perlman, SLOP	645

CARDINAL Junior Man

James R. Miller, Col.	995
Elliott "Sandy" Youngberg, SRP	1614
Paul Soglin, Ind.	

SENATE DISTRICT VI

James R. Miller, Col.	995
Elliott "Sandy" Youngberg, SRP	1614
Paul Soglin, Ind.	

BADGER Senior Man

INCOMPLETE TOTALS

The totals printed on today's front page are incomplete. Final tabulations and a list of winners in all races will be printed Tuesday by The Daily Cardinal. Totals will be available for candidates today at the WSA office.

and the Cardinal and Badger board were undecided.

No figures were released for district six, due to the disqualification of Jim Scott (SRP) after the ballots were printed. According to the registration committee, Scott lives in district nine. If either of Scott's opponents—Mitchell Brauner (SLOP) or Paul Soglin (Independent)—gets a majority of the total votes cast in the race, a winner will be announced. In case of a plurality, a new election will be held.

In the race for Cardinal Sophomore Man, Marv Levy (Independent) was fined 25 votes for poster violations and an expenditure of seventy cents over the \$25 limit, but pulled ahead in the race. He was the only candidate thus penalized in this election.

(continued on page 4)

More Federal Action Is Needed In Civil Rights Field, Says King

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke out against the "segregated justice" of the Southern courts and asked for increased federal action in the civil rights field.

The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize and leading spokesman for the civil rights movement, King told 2600 students and Madisonians that an arrested Negro faces an all-white world from arrester to judge to jury to executioner.

King asked for more aid in laws, making it a federal crime to kill, threaten or harm a person "seeking his constitutional rights" and asked also for federal jury standards and the employment of Negroes at all levels of law enforcement.

King also called for \$2 an hour minimum wage law, extending its coverage to all workers and asked that the federal government "carry out its responsibility" in economics opportunity.

He said that situations like the Watts riots in Los Angeles are the result of the Negro's frustration with the white society blocking his roads out of the ghetto.

He said that federal registrars have greatly increased the percentage of Negro voters, in some places up to 38 per cent. However, he said that the states still hinder such registration when possible.

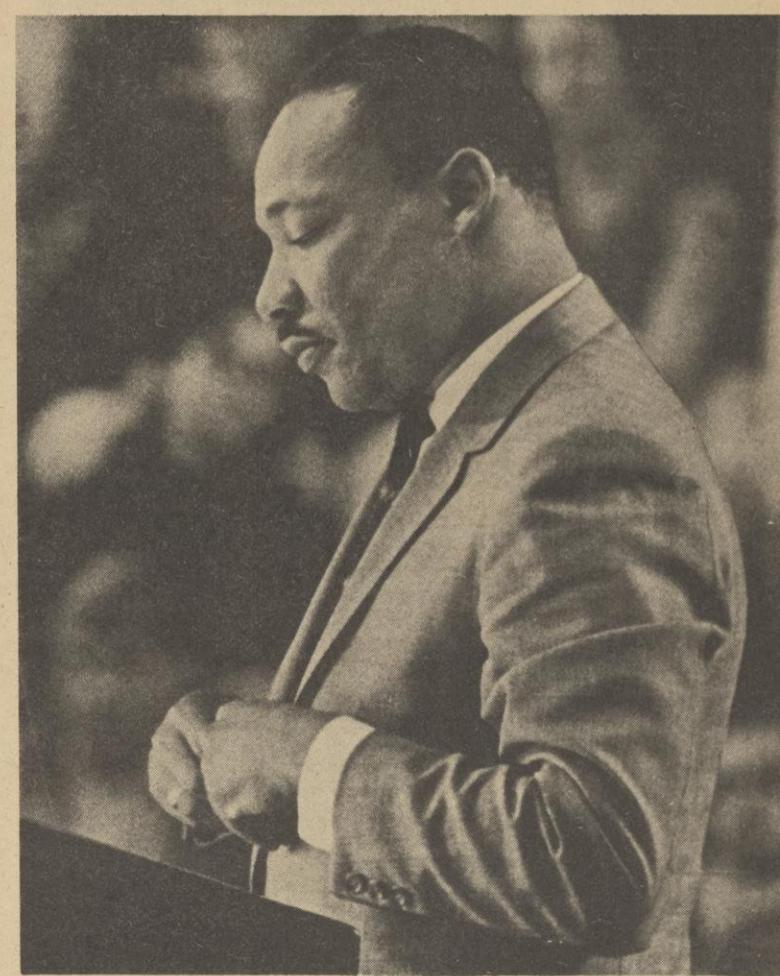
CYCLE ACCIDENT

Two University sophomores received minor injuries Tuesday when the Honda on which they were riding collided with a car. Harvey M. Bock and Eric K. Tash were treated and released from University Hospital emergency ward. Bock was given a ticket.

and cited former discriminations. He also said progress was being made in desegregation but added that "planned and institutionalized tokenism is the new roadblock."

"The plight of the Negro is a national problem. No section can boast of clean hands," King said.

He also heralded the appearance of the "new Negro" who has been "driven to re-evaluate himself and has come to feel he is something.



THE REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

(continued on page 4)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

New Officers: Keep Duty in Mind

Now that the campaign is over, the winners' job has just begun. We hope that the newly elected members of the Student Senate, Badger Board and Cardinal Board will carry the enthusiasm of the campaign into the rest of their terms.

They must keep their platforms in mind, politics at a minimum and, in the case of some, learn as much as they can about their new office.

Too often, the new officeholder loses steam and merely carries his title around. The new senator must not only attend the meetings regularly, he must make every effort to keep in touch with his constituents. Shaking hands during the campaign is not enough. New members of the Badger and Cardinal Boards should find out just what their responsibilities are, what they can do, and what they cannot do.

We mention these things because in the past, many student representatives grew lazy, knew little about their job and cherished only their title because it looks good on their college record.



On The Soapbox

By ED PEETZ and DAVE SCHMID

The debate over U.S. policy in Viet Nam has been taking place on this campus for quite some time, and one of the more striking aspects of this debate, to those of us who have observed it closely, is the inability of those students supporting U.S. policy to develop a systematic and rational justification for their beliefs. As evidenced during the International Days of Protest several weeks ago, many have yet to advance themselves beyond the cat-calling stage.

One of the signs of a true democratic republic is the freedom its citizens possess to criticize the policies of their government. It is the right, if not the duty, of those who are critical of government policies, no matter how large or small the issue, to speak up and let their views be known. Above all, this right must not exist in theory only, but also in practice.

Today it seems as though President Johnson has forgotten this fundamental axiom. He is so imbued with the idea of concensus, especially in relation to his foreign policy in Viet Nam, that whenever a segment of the populace challenges the means and ends of that policy, they are given the stigma of being irresponsible by the administration and un-American by some segments of the population. President Johnson's attitude towards the recent protests and demonstrations is an example of the gap that exists between theory and practice in American society.

Certainly Americans have good reason to criticize our government's policies in Viet Nam. The U.S. should have supported the Viet Ming against the French after World War II. Our failure to do this, allied the U.S. with a reactionary and colonialist government against a popular, nationalistic movement. Our failure to work for the strengthening of the ICC so that free elections could have been held in 1956. Finally, our slowness in realizing that the Viet Nam war is primarily a political, economic and sociological conflict.

While our government has these faults, the Viet Nam protesters have a few shortcomings of their own. First of all, it seems that they have a tendency to support any leftist revolution without the slightest doubt that it is anything but a popular movement. The distinction must be made between those revolutionary programs which are merely fronts to be later discarded and replaced by a totally different system for which the revolution was never fought. A second fallacy is to criticize the conduct of the war in Viet Nam and then to advocate withdrawal as a solution.

Disapproval of the methods used by the armed forces of the U.S. in South Viet Nam is in itself hardly a reason why we should withdraw from the conflict. The fact that many innocent persons were killed during the allied bombing raids on German cities in World War II, could have been used as an argument for stopping the air raids, but could not be used as an argument for pulling out of the war. Today, however, an attempt is constantly being made to justify our withdrawal from Viet Nam by expressing horror and indignation resulting from the use of napalm and white phosphorous, and because of the not-too-discriminate bombing by U.S. planes. Such emotional "reasoning" alone, tends to obscure the real issue.

In a like manner, unquestioning and unthinking support of government policies and attempts to prove that the protesters are communists and un-American, also tends to obscure the real issues. Therefore, let all of us who do support our government's policy direct our efforts towards answering the basic question: does the United States belong in Viet Nam? Our answer is yes!

The argument is often made by those advocating U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam that at present we are defending a regime that refused to abide by the Geneva Agreements of 1954 by refusing to hold national elections

Student Body Deserves Little Commendation

TO THE EDITOR:

In reading your editorial of Nov. 16 entitled the "Anemic Blood Drive", I cannot help but think that such an appropriate description should be applied to the majority of the students and their attitudes toward worthwhile and beneficial activities as the blood drive. While the Blood Drive Committee deserves congratulations for their efforts, the student body, on the whole, deserves little commendation.

On a campus of close to 30,000 students, it never ceases to amaze me how few of the students make a conscientious effort to donate a pint of blood. With all the talk on this campus concerning the helping of people in search of their rights and a more prosperous life, there seems to be a disproportionate amount of positive action on the part of these people and others to promote such programs as the blood drive, which can truly help people by saving their lives. What good are rights and a better life without life itself?

STEVE MCCONALEY

Poorly Organized

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to The Daily Cardinal's editorial on the "Anemic Blood Drive," Nov. 16, may we state that we share the editor's pleasure in the record-breaking results of the all campus drive,

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

and his unhappiness about long waits which discouraged some potential donors.

Two points require clarification.

"Poorly organized?" Although long waits are undesirable, we don't feel that it indicates inefficiency, but rather limited facilities. Giving blood is not a process which can be run against the clock, as those who donated blood know. Each individual donation is an intensely personal matter, the process carefully watched, and paced by the physical and psychological response of the donor.

"Only one nurse on duty during the lunch hour when most people are free?" Perhaps the editorial observer drew this conclusion from the history-taking station (step 1). During peak periods when every donor cot was occupied, nurses were withdrawn from histories, shifted to the donor room to help with venipunctures.

Red Cross had donor cots filling all available donor space at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. All cots were fully staffed. Red Cross deployed its nursing forces strategically to areas where they were most vitally needed at the moment. Successful donors gave 1,235 pints of blood. Another 156 failed to make the grade, but went through the lines.

There were more than 275 pints given during each six-hour bloodmobile day. This averaged almost 50 donors an hour. Only because

of the generosity of Hillel, and of Rabbi Richard Winograd, was the all campus Red Cross committee able to find quarters even remotely approaching the capacity for handling such wonderful crowds. And Hillel curtailed its own activities for a full week to permit the campus to conduct its lifesaving project. May we express our heartfelt thanks.

The Memorial Union has generously offered Great Hall for next spring's blood drive. We plan to have additional donor tables and more nurses, so that donors will not have to wait in line so long. Red Cross meets realities as they come along. There is no pleasanter reality than the fact that our University students, faculty and staff have responded so magnificently. And we are thankful to The Daily Cardinal for the great help it gives to each donation.

MARICIA SMITH and
DAVE ARVOLD
Co-Chairmen
All-Campus Blood
Donation

Protection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to Police Chief Hanson.)

I recently read the letter of Pat Killory, concerning the lack of police protection in Eagle Heights and although I can sympathize with the difficulties that you and the police force face, I cannot in any way condone your attitude. Your solution of raising the speed limit is pointless. It would eliminate the technical violations, but it would not lessen the danger to the small children on their way to school.

However, as you seem to imply, the blame might lie somewhere else, but even if that is true it does not justify your apparent lack of concern. Whether it means the necessary enlistment of more police to control the traffic violators or the development of stricter courts to carry forth the enforcement of the law, it is your duty to find a real solution. For how can anyone, including myself, be sure that he will not fall victim of your deplorable apathy.

WILLIAM KORACH

Some Shortcomings: Both Left and Right

in 1956 which would have created a united Viet Nam. Therefore, the U.S. supported a regime whose actions ran counter to the aspirations of the vast majority of the Vietnamese people for national independence and unity. Because we have no right to support this type of government, we should immediately withdraw our forces, and thereby facilitate a victory by the National Liberation Front, which aims to unite the two Viet Nams in accordance with the aspirations of the Vietnamese people. At first glance, this might seem a valid argument. However, upon investigation, one finds the issue of elections complex enough to render any objective argument difficult.

First of all, it must be realized that there was another provision in the Geneva Agreements which was just as important as the one providing for elections in 1956. Neither North nor South Viet Nam was to enter into any military alliance with any other country or in any other way, increase the size of their armed forces. However, several months after the signing of the Geneva Agreements, British intelligence was able to detect a large build-up of North Vietnamese forces. As early as Nov. 8, 1954, Foreign Minister Eden was able to tell the House of Commons that "since the Geneva settlement, there has been considerable reorganization and rapid expansion of the Viet Minh regular army. By the end of this year, this will probably mean that the Viet Minh will have twice as many regular field formations as at the time of the Geneva settlement." In a later note to the Soviet Union, on April 9, 1956, the British protested against the existence of 20 military divisions in North Viet Nam as compared to the seven in July, 1954.

British and American intelligence also discovered that substantial amounts of arms were being transported across the Chinese border into North Viet Nam. But because of its small size and lack of authority, it was impossible for the ICC to detect the flow of arms from China and the secret build-up of armed forces within North Viet Nam. In all fairness, it should be pointed out that in the reports of the ICC from 1954 to 1956 both the North and South Vietnamese governments were criticized for minor violations of the Geneva Agreements, but undoubtedly the first flagrant violation was committed by North Viet Nam.

During the 1954 to 1956 period, the South Vietnamese government made repeated statements to the effect that it would agree to the elections if they could be conducted and supervised so as to minimize the use of terror. Since the ICC could not hope to guarantee a free election, the Diem government would not allow the elections to take place. Is it unreasonable that the South Vietnamese government, which did not sign the Geneva Agreements, and was not even given representation at Geneva, violated the Geneva Agreements by not holding elections in light of the fact that the Viet Minh regime, which had signed the Agreements, had already violated the provisions by greatly increasing the size of its armed forces?

Given this situation in Viet Nam in 1956, the elections would have been no more than a farce and would have proved nothing. With reunification impossible, the U.S. had little choice other than supporting the Diem government with economic and military aid. True, Diem later developed dictatorial tendencies which were not apparent in 1956, but his success in raising the economic standards of his country is not to be denied. In fact, because of Diem's success, the North Vietnamese realized that their time was running out to effect a Communist takeover of South Viet Nam and therefore, called for the formation of a N.L.F. whose ultimate objective was the overthrow of the South Vietnamese regime. Just several months after this announcement was delivered such an organization was formed, supplied, directed, and trained by the North as the reports of the ICC prove. In the face of this aggression from the North, the U.S. government sought to make the best of a bad situation and declared that it would support the government in the South.

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Campus News Briefs

Search For Miss Madison Is Underway

A preregistration and orientation program for the Miss Madison Pageant will be held at the Madison Inn, 601 Langdon St., on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Details of the Miss America program, awards and scholarships will be discussed.

Attending this meeting will be Jean Lutzhoff, present Miss Madison; Jane Johnson, 1965 finalist, and Angela Gina Baldi, Miss Wisconsin of 1964. The Pageant is sponsored by the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Single girls between the ages of 18 and 28 as of September 1966, who are students or residents of

Dane County are eligible to register. Contestants must work up a three-minute talent routine.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Daniel Tynakis, Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce entries chairman at 256-1928 or 238-8027.

* * *

ASTRONOMY LECTURE

"The Winter Sky" will be the topic at a public lecture-demonstration by Eduardo Schmitter, graduate student in astronomy, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sterling Hall roof-top planetarium. Because of the need for darkness, no latecomers will be admitted.



This woodcut reproduction is the jacket for "Chemical, Medical, and Pharmaceutical Books printed before 1800," a new Science bibliography.

excellent history of science book holdings was laid in 1946 when the University purchased the Chester Thordarson collection of books in natural history and early English science, one of the finest assemblages of its kind. In 1951 the Dennis I. Duveen library, some 3,000 volumes on the history of chemistry and alchemy, was acquired.

Every book recorded in the bibliography is a prized possession of the University of Wisconsin. Most of the volumes are rated rare and are held in special air-conditioned vaults in the rare book department of the Memorial Library. Others are housed in specialized libraries on the Madison campus. In total they form one of the strongest history of science collections in the country. Every one of these relics from the learning of the past is available to scholars.

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Protest Group

Will Stage A 'Death March'

A student protest group, the Viet Nam Dissenters, will hold a "death march" Saturday, according to Mrs. Bourtai Scudder and Stanley and Mrs. Grand, Jr., members of the group.

The marchers will dress in sack cloth and ashes, wear gas masks and carry a coffin and death heads. They will start at the University Mall at 3:30 p.m. and walk up State Street and around the square.

According to a letter from Mrs. Scudder, the demonstration is an attempt to make Americans "conscious that the material wealth that they celebrate during the Holiday Season with an orgy of commercialism, is bought at the price of death for thousands of peasants in Viet Nam and of the near-death which is poverty for millions of people in the underdeveloped countries of the world."

JAPANESE DANCES

A Japanese artist, dressed in full costume, will perform Japanese classical and modern dances Monday in the Union. The dances, sponsored by the International Club, will be demonstrated in 12th Night Room at 12:30 p.m. as part of the Mid-Day Program. The event is free.

Alpha Delta Phi Initiates Eighteen

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity initiated 18 new members Tuesday night. They are: William Arpe, Thomas Bainbridge, Tad Baker, Daniel Burke, Larry Deibert, David Frederick, Nathan Janis, R. Keith Johnson, Roger Mills, Bruce Momsen, Warren Nelson, Craig Olafson, Marty Phillips, James Scharra, Michael Steenson, Jon Traver, Michael Wagener, and Bruce Woodbury.

Initiation ceremonies were at the chapter house, 640 N. Henry St., and were followed by a banquet at the Hoffman House East. William Zanger was the initiation week chairman.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

Hoofer's Ski Club would like to remind all those interested in selling any used ski equipment at the club's Used Equipment Sale on Dec. 11 to bring their equipment back with them from Thanksgiving Vacation. Items to be sold should be brought to Hoofer's Quarters on the day before the sale.

FIRST IN SPEECH

A senior student in mechanical engineering in the University won first place in a speech contest held at the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) in Chicago. The top speech-making mechanical engineering student of the nation is Joseph Collins.



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Y-GOP Raises Its Membership

(continued from page 1)
were from booth solicitation during registration week.

"These were obviously not due to packing," he stated.

Guiles also predicted that the membership will continue to go up because "interest always climbs in March and April before the state convention, and interest will increase as we get toward the spring election (of Y-GOP officers)."

He pointed out that in last May the club had 244 members.

The election and membership drive have already erupted in controversy. The chapter's constitution provides that a membership must be obtained 30 days before club elections in order for that member to vote. The election will be Dec. 7.

According to Guiles, on Nov. 5 the executive committee approved 461 members eligible to vote. The next day, Bob Pelner, who is running against Guiles for the chairmanship, brought in 16 new memberships which the committee refused to approve for voting.

Charging that he was not notified in time to attend the Nov. 5 meeting, Pelner urged extension of the early deadline which committee members said was adapted to avoid last minute confusion before the elections.

The committee's decision was affirmed by a vote of 67-32 at a general meeting of the club Thursday.

Pelner's slate, which includes Len Perkins for vice-chairman and Jim Haney for treasurer, identifies itself as the UNCLE (Unity Nominee's Committee for Leadership and Education) slate.

The other slate, identifying itself as the Committee for Party Unity, includes incumbent chairman Guiles, vice-chairman Bruce Lehman and also Fred Borgardt for Treasurer.

Both sides affirmed that the dispute is not simply one of liberal versus conservative Republicans. Guiles was active with the Collegians for Goldwater. Lehman, while asserting "I do not believe in hyphenated Republicans," admitted "I am more on the liberal than the conservative side."

Haney agreed that the split was not ideological, also citing the fact that Guiles and Lehman are running on the same slate.

Guiles asserted that the recently formed Bullmoose Party, formed to aid liberal Republican candidates, has "only nominal strength in the Y-GOP." While almost all its members are also Y-GOP members, its 20 members, mostly those defeated in last spring's Y-GOP elections, do not have much influence, Guiles said.

Guples stated that the election will be one of personalities, and that he will run on his record, which includes the inauguration of a research program to aid the Republicans in the state legislature and the establishment of a graduate division of the club, as well as the increased membership and the extensive speaker program of the last two months.

The UNCLE group refused to comment further on the member-

ship controversy or their platform for election. They held a meeting Tuesday night to plan further steps, and stated they would reserve their statements for a post-Thanksgiving campaign.

Additional Action Is Needed—King

(continued from page 1)
There is a new sense of somebodyness."

King also called for increased public work programs to give work to the unemployed (two-thirds of all Negroes are in poverty class of the government) and also provide hospitals, houses, schools and urban renewal for slum occupants.

However, King ended on an optimistic note that non-violence and determination would be the most effective way to bring about the desired goals.

"Non-violence is a creative force through which men channelize their discontent. And we will only succeed when citizens of good-will are discontent," King said, adding that through non-violence the Negro hopes to become a first class citizen without the use of second class means.

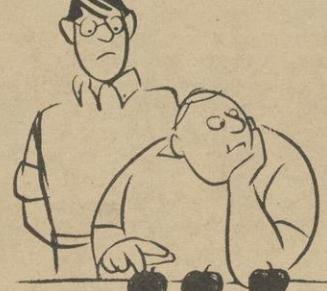
King was given a standing ovation both before and after his speech. He was introduced by Chancellor Donald McNeal, extension centers, former special assistant to Pres. Harrington.

—



1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.



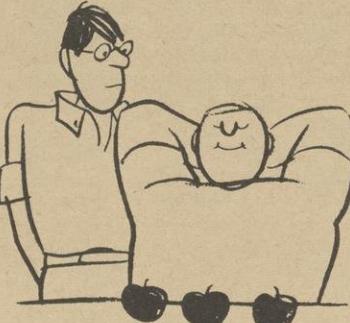
2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary, I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

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My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

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SRP Leads In Election

(continued from page 1)

Richard E. Holdredge, (Collegiate) candidate for Cardinal Junior Man, and Thomas Lockney (Collegiate) District 3 were disqualified for unspecified reasons. This left two candidates for Cardinal Junior Man, and Lenice Elger (SRP) unopposed in District 3.

The total vote was 4510, 13.9 per cent of all the students on campus.

In District 1, Bruce Schultz led by 170 votes with Elm Drive and Kronshage not in. Carolyn James led District 2 with Elizabeth Waters not counted. Library and Union ballots were also uncounted, affecting primarily Districts 7, 8, and 9. With most of the votes counted in District 5, Michael Liethen (SRP) was the unofficial winner.

CHI OMEGA ENTERTAINS OLD FOLKS

The pledge class of Chi Omega entertained the residents of the County Old Folks Home, near Verona, Monday night. They sang Thanksgiving songs and presented each of the 180 residents with a flower.

Prof. Byron Bird to Receive Chemical Engineering Award

Prof. R. Byron Bird of the University will receive the 1965 Professional Progress Award in Chemical Engineering from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Bird is chairman of the department of chemical engineering at the University's College of Engineering.

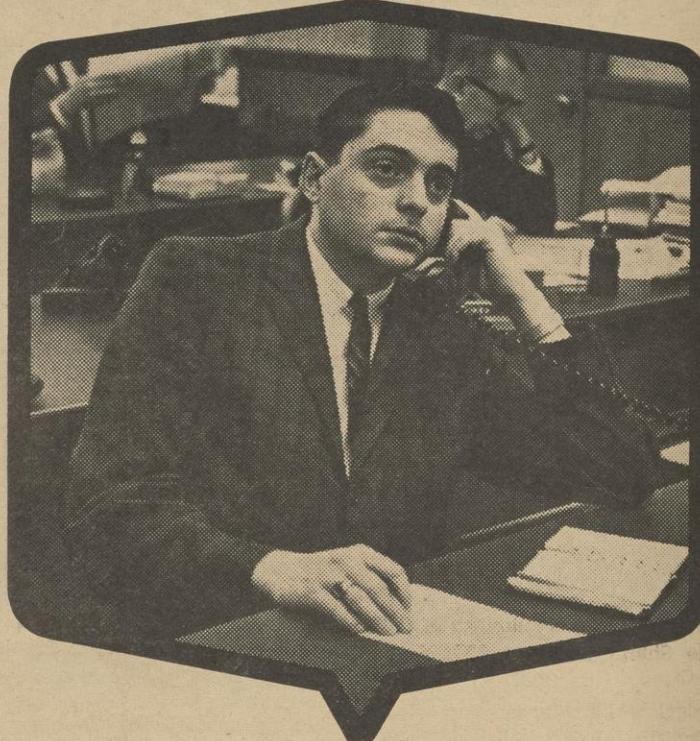
The \$1,000 award is given annually to the chemical engineer who has made outstanding advances in his field. It will be presented at the 27,000-member Institute's annual meeting in Philadelphia in December.

Bird received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1947 and his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the University in 1950. After spending a year in Holland as a Fulbright Fellow, he joined the University staff as a project associate in chemistry.

During 1952-53, he was assistant

professor of chemistry at Cornell University, and spent the summer as a research chemist at DuPont's Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del. In 1953, he returned to the University as a project associate in the department he now heads. In 1955 he became an associate professor and was promoted to professor in 1957.

Bird's contributions have brought many honors and awards. In addition to his Fulbright Fellowship, he was awarded Fulbright Lectureships for Holland in Japan, a Guggenheim Research Grant, and a research grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. He was also recipient of the Westinghouse Award and the Curtis McGraw Award from the American Society for Engineering Education. Prof. Bird was previously honored by the Institute for Chemical Engineers in 1962.



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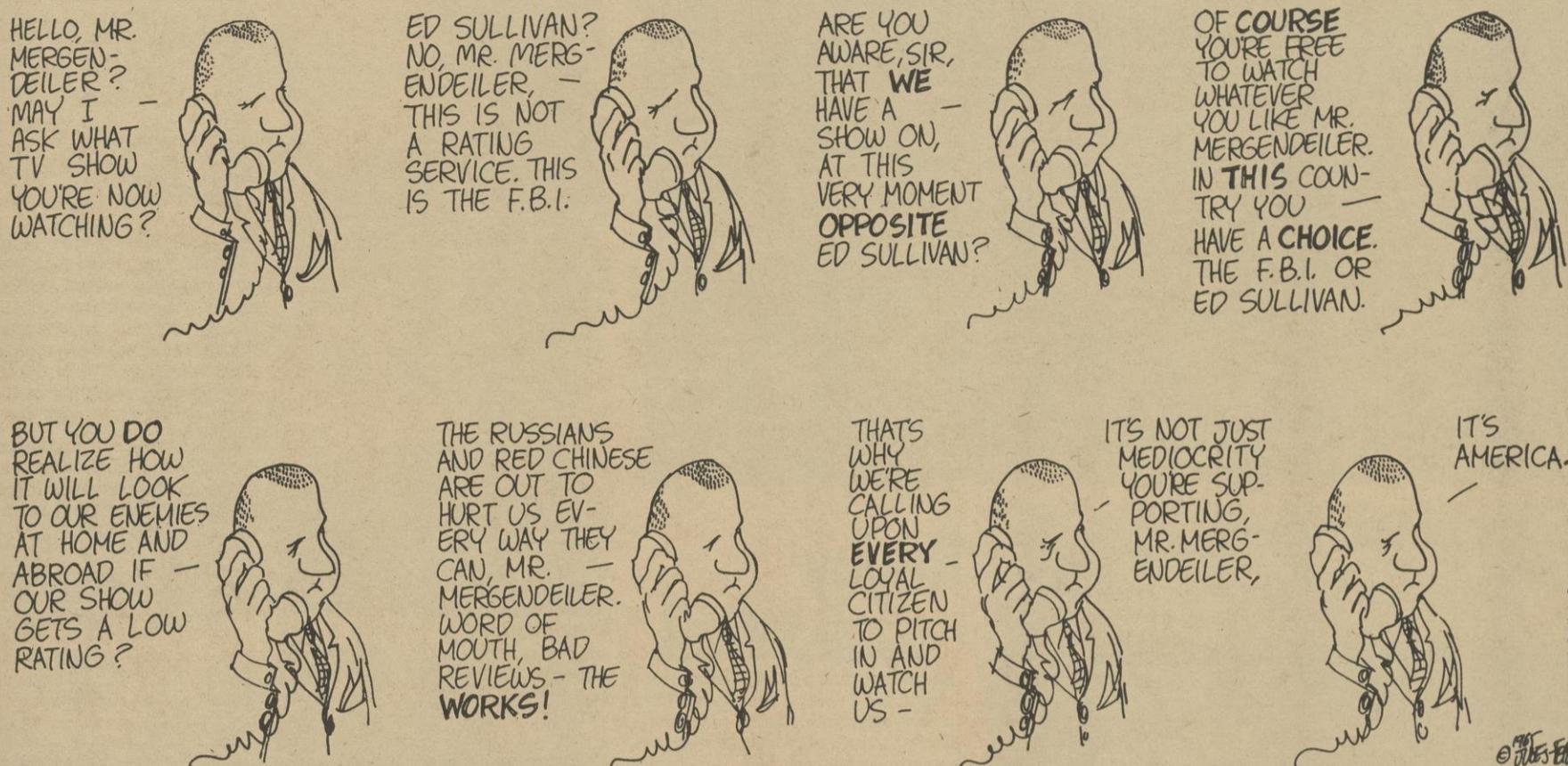
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Hillel Exhibits Hogdell Art

A collection of Robert Hogdell linoleum cuts will be on exhibit at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St. The exhibit, November 15-December 5, is being shown through the courtesy of the Little Studio Gallery, 625 Mendota Ct.

Hogdell's broadly-handled and large-scale prints hang in the Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Kansas State College, The Wisconsin Union, and others. He is well known for his powerful statements on religious themes: Job's anguish & suffering; Moses' awe before the Burning Bush; and Joseph's pride for his cloak of colors. In addition to the Biblical scenes, the exhibit at Hillel will include prints of Political Satire.

Hogdell, who received his master's degree in art at the University of Wisconsin, is currently head of the Art Department at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Florida.



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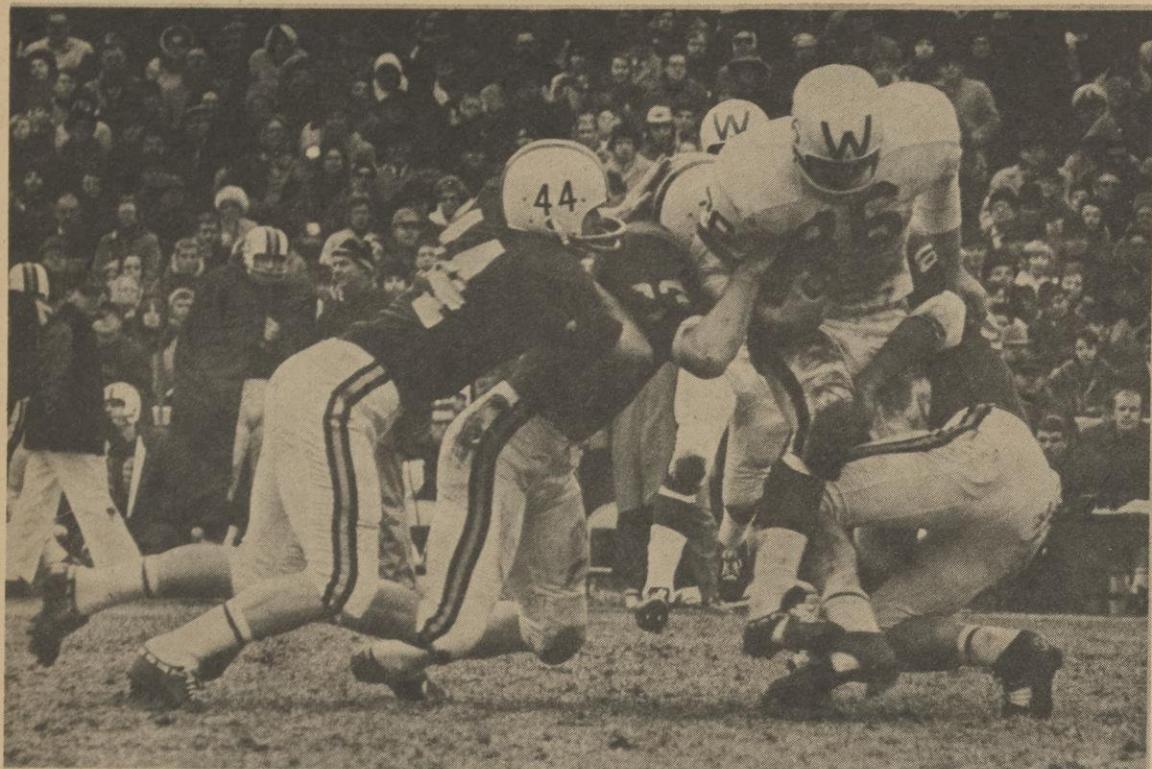
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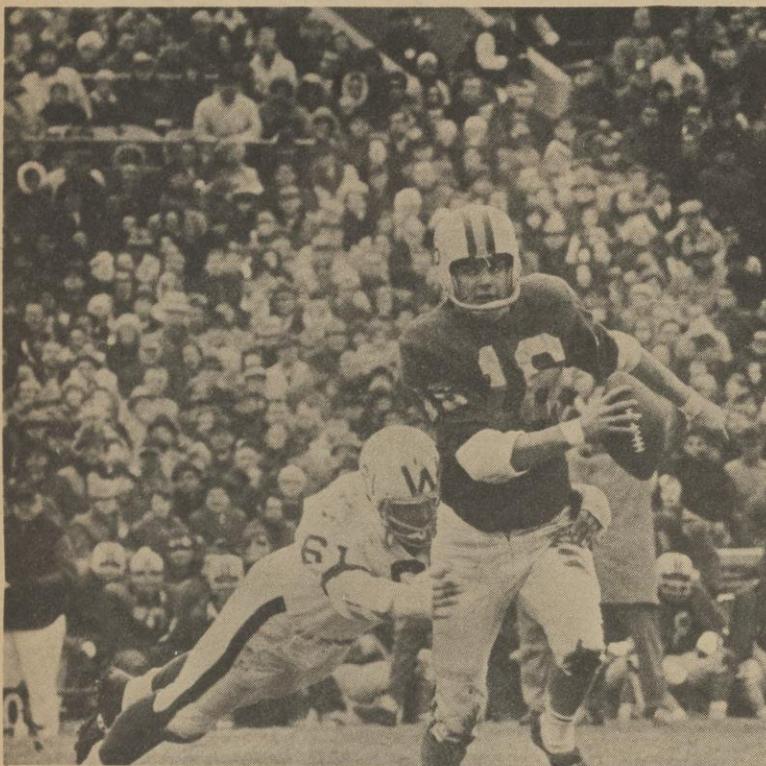
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By John Lamm



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Patterson's Fitting Ending

(continued from page 8)

to massage his painful back. But he refused to be counted out.

Due to the injury, Floyd lost the faint hopes he had. He couldn't move inside to nullify Clay's jabs and he could only sparingly resort to the famous leaping punch that brought him the ring's most coveted title at twenty-one.

Instead, he was reduced to what amounted to an immobile punching bag for the last seven rounds. Instead, Monday night, his punches lost the sting that devastated Ingemar Johansson in their second fight. In agony, he could only wince from the Clay's torturing jabs--and from his back.

But, throughout the one-sided bout, you couldn't help but admire the courage of this man. This was not the same fighter who meekly succumbed to Sonny Liston. It was a mature, gamely Floyd Patterson who entered the ring Monday night. He was mentally prepared for this one. There were no disguises in defeat.

Floyd Patterson has come a long way from the days of The Wiltwyck School in New York, a rehabilitation center for disturbed boys, and from the aftermath of the Liston fiascos. And, in defeat, there was the apology of this man who wanted so much to please the public.

"I am very sorry about what happened tonight," he murmured to a now sympathetic press. "I had hoped to give Americans a better fight. Unfortunately I was not able to do so."

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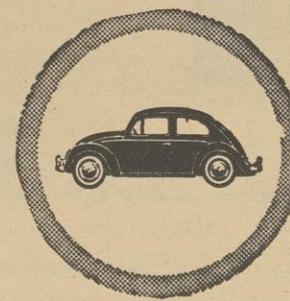
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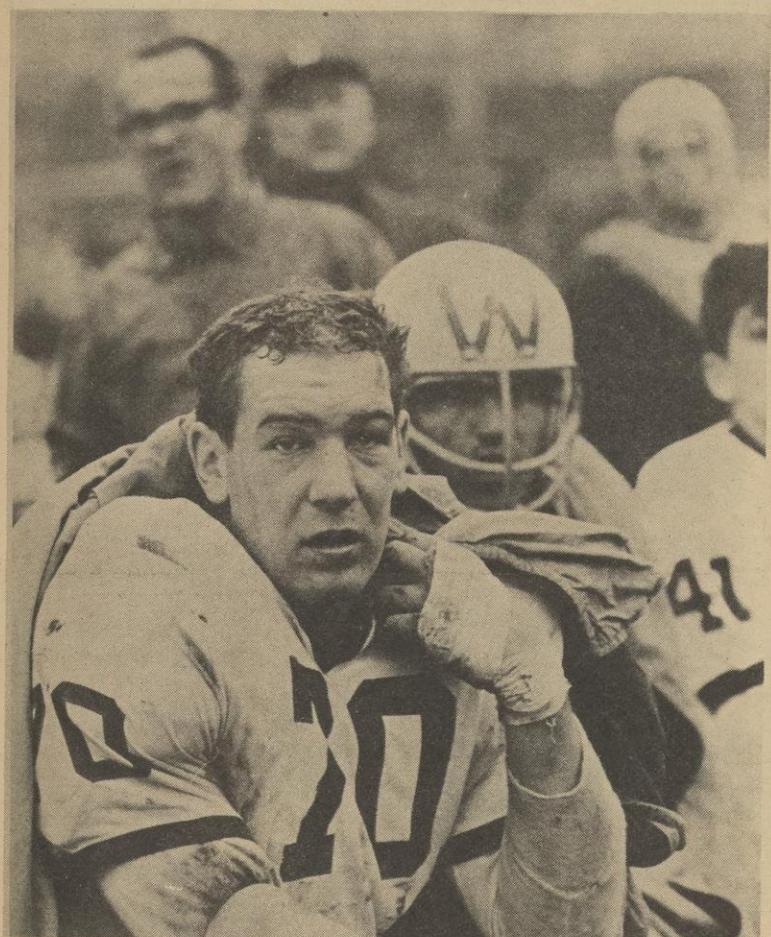
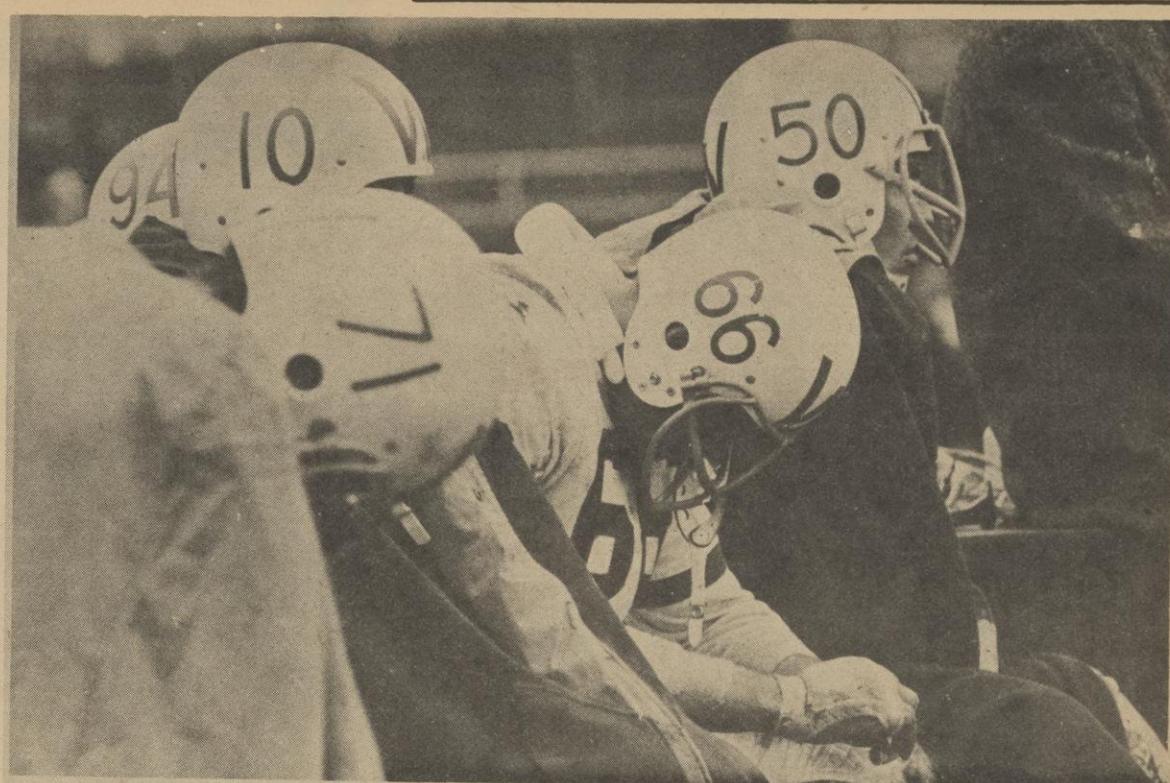
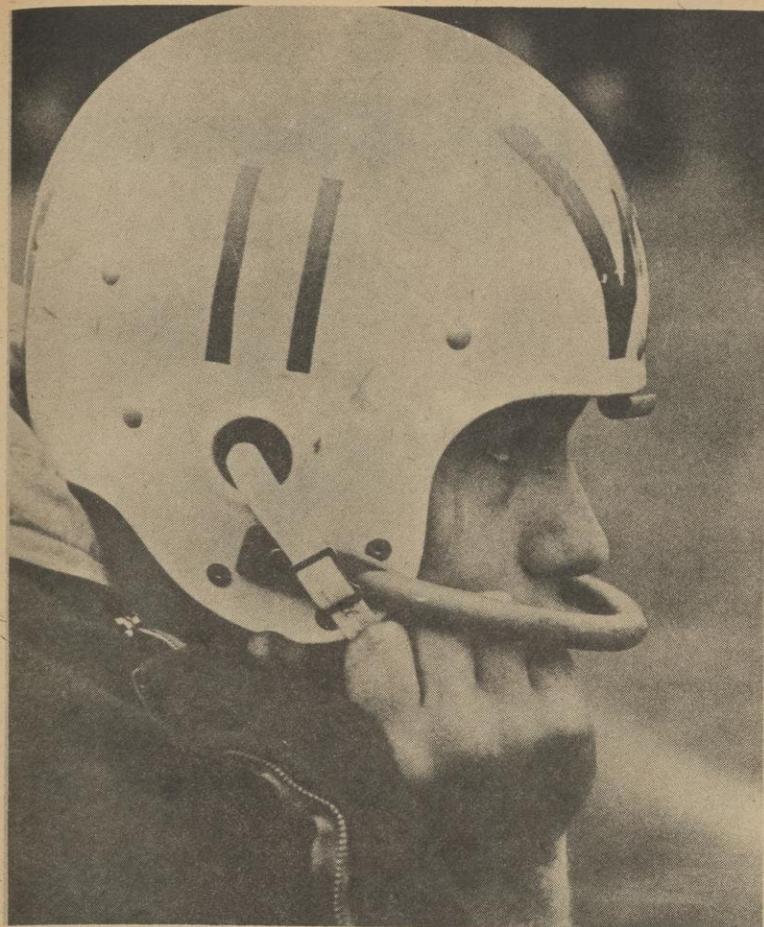
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A Fitting Ending

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Cassius Clay won the fight but Floyd Patterson captured the hearts of the fans.

The ring world has rarely witnessed such an exhibition of determination and courage against insurmountable odds and it was Floyd—the man who supposedly couldn't take a punch—who was standing to the bitter end, absorbing unmerciless punishment.

It might have been a fight if Floyd, who carried the renewed adulation of fans throughout the world in his fists, had not sustained a chronic back injury that had prompted a physician to convince him to end his career several years ago. But, the burning desire of this man to prove himself—really to redeem himself—to fight fans compelled him to turn his back on the doctor's orders.

It is probable that Floyd would have lost even if the back injury had not recurred as early as the third round but, indeed, he would have given a much better account of himself. You knew the end was near when Floyd staggered back to his corner after the fifth round and needed his trainers

(continued on page 6)

Fraser Named 1966 Captain

Bruce Fraser was named captain of the 1966 cross country team, and received the Tom E. Jones Award for the most valuable varsity runner at the annual cross country banquet Thursday night.

Fraser won two dual meets, took second in another, and placed fourth in the conference meet to pace the Badgers this year.

Bob Gordon, former Madison West star and state mile champion in 1964 and 1965, was given the Alumni Award for the most outstanding freshman runner.

Letter winners were also announced at the banquet. Winning major varsity letters were Fraser, Ken Latigol, Barney Peterson, Rick Poole, and Dave Palmer. Minor letters were awarded to Jim Newton, Bo Gray, and Bill Thomas.

Numerals were given to the following freshman harriers: Gordon, Branch Brady, Steve Zehren, Gene Schmidt, Mark Leibermann, Wayne Craig, Bill Leeper, Bob Piotrowski, and Harvey Ylvisaker.

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Page Blazes Frontier

Very few football fans know this, but Wisconsin did defeat Minnesota last weekend, by a score of 24-0.

Only it was Wisconsin's Page House of Ogg Hall who blanked Minnesota's Frontier Hall in an interscholastic game.

Page House started on its road to victory by winning the Southeast Student Organization championship. Next the Pages conquered High House of Elm Drive, the Lakeshore Hall Association champions, to capture the all-University intramural dorm title.

Saturday the Pages met the Frontiersmen under rather adverse conditions. The evening before they had been notified by their hosts that there would be a few changes in the rules. Instead of the two-handed touch game the Pages were used to, it would be only one-handed. Everyone would be an eligible receiver rather than just six men, and the field would be increased from 80 to 100 yards in length.

Despite the handicaps, the Pages controlled the game from the start. They relied on a passing game, which was probably a wise decision. They completed 15 of 25 passes for 171 yards, but on their

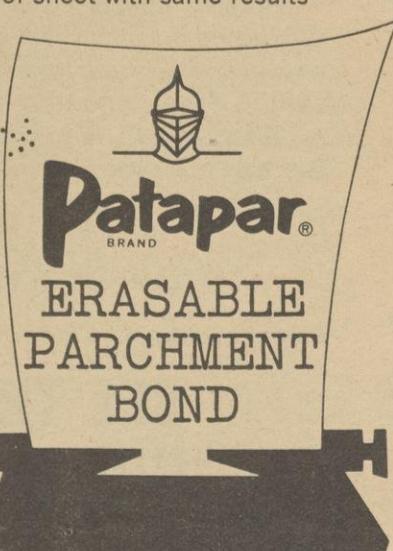
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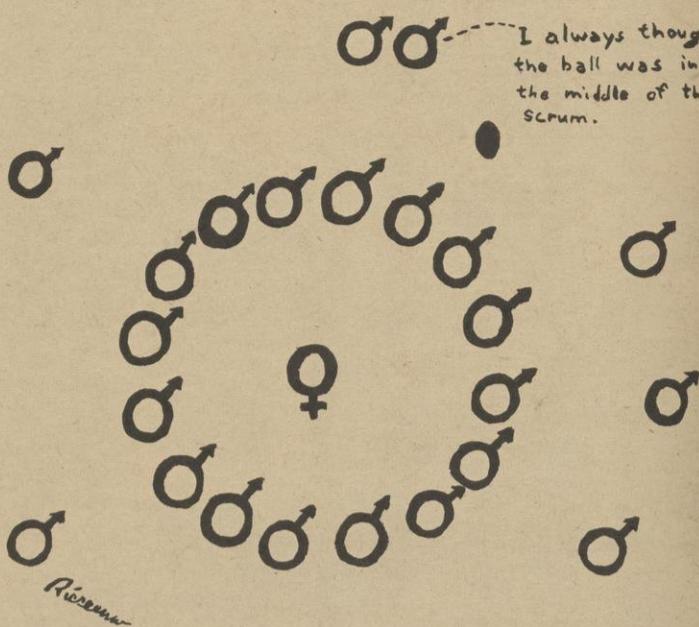
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Ruggers Prepare Songs And Scrums for Tourney

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS RUGBY



By DAVE WRIGHT
The Wisconsin Rugby Club is in the process of preparing for its international tour which will start tomorrow in Canada.

The main attraction will be the Rose City tournament in which Wisconsin will play at least three games. The teams represented are from the greater Canada area and northeastern United States. Many of the Canadian clubs will contain players from every edge of the world, many of them stars.

The Canadian style of rugby will be somewhat different from the American. The Canadians will kick more and run less. It is found that many of the Yankees like to run

(continued on page 6)

I always thought the ball was in the middle of the scrum.

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