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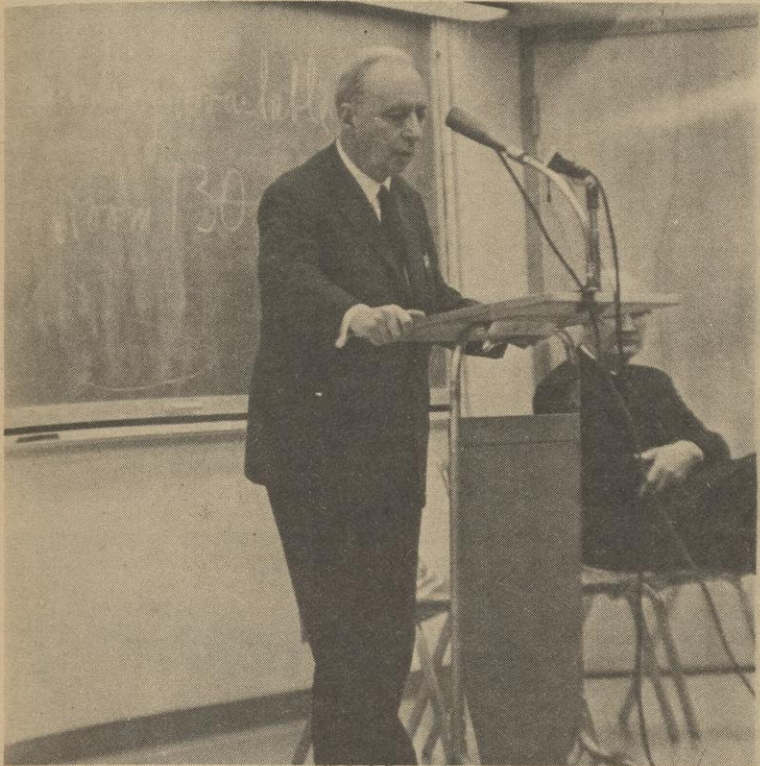
# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 34

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, October 28, 1965

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**POWER AND FREEDOM**—A large crowd turned out to hear Hans Morgenthau, specialist in foreign relations and U.S. international policy, speak.

## Morgenthau Cites Nuclear Problems

By ELLEN LASKIN  
Asst. Managing Editor

Hans Morgenthau, specialist in international relations and U.S. foreign policy, spoke to an overflow crowd Wednesday night on the topic: "Freedom and Power in the Nuclear Age."

Morgenthau, as the third Meiklejohn lecturer, sketched the nature of the "power which accrued to governments through nuclear weapons" and the impact of this power on the domestic and international scene.

He contended that there no longer exists a "rational relationship" between the use of force and the ends of a state. Statesmen in the past, he said, could afford to risk a country's resources in battle. Today the risk might lead to "losing all."

In the international scene Morgenthau described four effects of the change in the "force-and-ends relationship." The first effect is that the means of inflicting punishment now "greatly exceed the ends desired." Morgenthau claimed that although the means had changed

over the years, people still acted as if this were not a nuclear age.

### NUCLEAR THREAT

He argued that the threat of nuclear war to protect Berlin does not reflect the "thoughts and acts of a nuclear age." "The threat of nuclear war is an absurdity," said Morgenthau. He contended that if any country were to use nuclear weapons, "all would be wiped off the face of the earth."

The second effect of nuclear weapons on the international scene is that "there now exists a new dimension of power so irrational

### CORRECTION

Contrary to the story in Wednesday's Cardinal, the Young Republicans did not vote to table a motion of support for the Fair Housing Bill currently before the State Senate.

The Young Republicans approved a resolution approving bill 852A, the Fair Housing Bill being considered by the Senate.

that it has little effect." Morgenthau stated that such "immense power" was irrelevant to the protection of such minimum objectives as the defense of Korea by the U.S. or the defense of Cuba by the U.S.S.R.

A third effect, according to Morgenthau, is that governments are careful in their relations with each

other. Nuclear weapons "do not accommodate day by day foreign policy," stated Morgenthau. They cannot be used in the same way as conventional weapons, he added. "The damage resulting from nuclear weapons is too great to make their use believable."

### IRRATIONAL RACE

The fact that the armaments race is "irrational beyond a certain point," is Morgenthau's fourth effect category. He stated that there no longer exists a relationship between quantity and power. After a certain level "you can't wipe out a country any more," said Morgenthau. An increase in nuclear weapons does not necessarily lead to an increase in a country's power, he said.

The nuclear age, Morgenthau contended, results in an increase in the amount of power in the hands of the government. This increase in power, he said, causes a "diminution of freedom" because popular revolutions are no longer possible when the federal government has a monopoly of nuclear force.

Morgenthau feels that the great disparity of power between the federal government and any group attempting to revolt would be a deterring force. Through the power of nuclear weapons and a monopoly on the means of communication and transportation, Morgenthau contends that the government is "im-

(continued on page 11)

## Proposes Joint Resolution

# Roseleip Calls For Students' Expulsion

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

State Senator Gordon W. Roseleip (R-Darlington) introduced a joint resolution Wednesday calling for the expulsion from the University of the students arrested recently for sitting-in at Truax Field.

The resolution, which was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, was in response to the 10 University students who were arrested October 17 after they attempted a "citizen's arrest" of the local Air Force commander. The abortive attempt, followed by a sit-in, was in protest of American policy in Viet Nam.

Roseleip's resolution stated that University President Fred Harington "is hereby requested to expel the students involved in this shameful incident."

### DEFINE POLICY

Roseleip's measure also called upon the legislature to "request the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to establish a clearly defined policy with regard to the conduct of University students who exploit the right of free speech as a pretext for unlawful actions."

The Darlington Senator said of the demonstrators: "The action of these students in taking the law into their own hands constitutes anarchy." He described their actions as "harmful to the security of this nation and its efforts to prevent the war in Viet Nam from escalating into a conflict of continental or global proportions."

Under present University regulations, there are no automatic grounds for the expulsion of students. According to Dean Joseph Kauffman, "each case is decided on its own merits."

### CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR

He said that criminal behavior of a "serious nature" is an important factor in discussing any expulsion.

Most expulsions result from academic reasons such as cheating on examinations. Students' political views as such have not been reasons for expulsion from the University.

Kauffman, who had not been aware of the Roseleip bill before he was called by the Cardinal, declined to comment on the merits of it.

### UNLIKELY ACTION

Roseleip's bill is not likely to be acted upon in this brief fall session. Many legislators are hoping to adjourn at the end of the week or the middle of next week at the latest.

As a joint resolution, Roseleip's measure would require the approval of both houses before it would have any legal standing.

## WEATHER

**IL FAIT BEAU**  
—Fair & cool today. High in upper 50's. Low tonight, 35. Friday sunny & a little warmer. Winds light & variable.



**PUMPKIN CARVERS—ON GUARD!**—A St. Louis coed wields her knife with glee as she creates a sinister Jack-O-Lantern for the Union Workshop pumpkin carving contest.

—Cardinal Photos by Jerry Brown and Ross Kumai

## SSO Hits 'U', City On Parking Needs

The council of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) Wednesday criticized both the University and the city of Madison for restrictions on student automobile parking.

Charging that the University had guaranteed parking on lot 60 for those students failing to get paid student parking, the council went "on record against closing lot 60 to overnight parking."

The University closed the lot to overnight parking last week be-

cause of overcrowding and a lack of space for the commuting students and faculty that use the lot. It is located beyond the intramural field at the west end of Observatory Drive.

### PARKING LACK

Citing a lack of daytime parking in the Southeast Area, the council also criticized the city of Madison for eliminating street parking spaces on Lake Street between Dayton and Johnson Streets.

The council urged "the City of Madison to allow parking in the above mentioned area or other suitable places."

One council member described a project now under way for a complete study of the parking situation in the area. He also told of an appointment to see the University Assistant Chancellor today about the lot 60 situation.

### OTHER ACTION

In other action, the council passed a resolution opposing the existence of absentee student senators. The SSO is identical with student senate election district number five. One of the senators elected in the spring election no longer lives in the district.

The resolution asserted that "those representing the district should live in the district so as to adequately know the particular problems of the district."

The council resolved to "favor the replacement of the student senator not living in the district with one who does" and requested the president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) to "exhaust all the means he has to see that this is done."

There is no rule within WSA to remove a student senator if he moves out of his district.



## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### WSA vs. Universe

On the ballot for the fall all-campus election (Nov. 23) will be a referendum asking student opinion on the question "whether Student Senate should discuss national and international issues which do not directly affect the students in the University community."

**IN THE PAST** the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has spent a lot of time debating such international issues as Viet Nam. It has sent telegrams to late President Kennedy and more recently to President De Gaulle purporting to represent student opinion on various issues.

Even disregarding the very valid question of whether such actions have any effect, we must strongly urge a "no" vote on the referendum.

Students come to the University primarily to get an education. They do not come with the intention of being represented as part of a large pressure group on international issues. Since student opinion on such issues is obviously far from unanimous, it is grossly unfair to represent student opinion through the agency of all-campus government. Those groups who find themselves in the minority (assuming Student Senate would accurately represent majority opinion) would find themselves "represented" against their will.

**THESE INTERNATIONAL** and national issues are important, of course, and it cannot be denied that they do affect students—current worries about the draft make this obvious. But there are campus groups filling the entire range of the political spectrum which are designed to represent the students who want their opinions heard on these issues. It is definitely not the function of all-campus government.

The key words of the referendum are "in the University community." All-student government is designed to be a service and lobbying group to represent the students on the issues that directly affect them in their everyday lives, issues on which there is usually near-unanimity of student opinion and where student government can be really effective. This includes issues like the State Street—"Skid Row" question and services like Homecoming which directly affect thousands.

If the WSA executives are worried that student government will become mundane and unimportant if it fails to debate the popular international issues of the day, let them put their minds at rest. Effectively serving the everyday needs of nearly 30,000 people is hardly unimportant. Achieving this is a difficult task, and should be work enough and reward enough for any student government.

### Hurricanes

TO THE EDITOR:

It is rare that a student can so misconstrue an issue as Miss Clare Skvorc did in her letter regarding the Truax Field "antics." This "publicity-seeking" results primarily from that fact that it is virtually impossible in the year 1965 to "talk to the guy who pulls the strings." Any knowledgeable social scientist will concur with the fact that the individual's importance in our massive society approaches zero as a limit.

What then occurs in some individuals, who are intelligent enough to be aware of their alienation, is a need to stand up and express their individualism. Some are conditioned in a manner, so that the frustration is sublimated to a socially acceptable cause, while others engage in criminal displacements.

Furthermore, motivations for student protest are only intellectually interesting at best. Rather, it is the genocide conducted by both the Viet Cong and our poor, duty-bound Armed Forces, which ought to occupy our humanitarian attention.

Now, as for this demonstration at Truax being trite, certainly it deviated significantly from the norm, as it was an outlandish act. However, the proposed arrest of the Commandant was not the usual symbolic protest of the war, for indeed the responsibility ought to be thrust on the Armed Forces. The latter patriots illustrate their concurrence by enlisting or allowing themselves to be drafted.

Finally, though the motive of publicity may at first appear unjustifiable and puerile, it is this very nation-wide coverage which causes uncomfortable moments in Washington. At any rate, it all gets to the guy who pulls the strings eventually.

The only problem is that Mr. Johnson is pulling a rather short string, attached to a funny-looking cylindrical object at its end. As time goes on, the string seems to become shorter, and lo and behold, a funny noise goes off. The weather-forecaster hadn't predicted mushroom-shaped clouds that day.

Stephen J. Cummings

## Is Civil Disobedience Used To Support Foreign Policy?

TO THE EDITOR:

I considered last year's teach-in as a justifiable and rational forum for a discussion of our government's Viet Nam policy by members of the academic community. Although not without some weaknesses, it did engender continuing investigation, discussion, and debate of a vital and complex problem.

While one would expect controversial movements either for or against our Viet Nam policy to pick up fanatics and crack-pots (super-pinkos and super-patriots), I hoped that the academic community's protests would be directed by a desire to confront the facts and offer viable alternatives to our Viet Nam policy.

Unfortunately during the past few months opposition to the government's policies by some members of the academic community has become an attempt to distort, harangue, and intimidate. This turn from investigation and debate to civil disobedience and fanaticism will only alienate individuals who might otherwise be willing to listen to and consider alternatives.

It appears to me that recent press, radio, and television accounts of the End the War in Viet Nam group have been emphasizing the violence (civil disobedience), fanaticism, and irresponsibility of its current activities. The news media are guilty of distorting the picture. They emphasize the actions and statements of the irresponsible and fanatic elements, without pointing out that many protesters are intelligent, concerned, open-minded individuals who have investigated, discussed, and debated the alternatives and still feel our current Viet Nam policy is not the best or only viable course of action.

However, the unfavorable coverage by the news media, and the hostile statements by government officials of the Viet Nam protests are not unjustified. The protests have had elements of violence and fanaticism.

If the more serious, open-minded members of the End the War in Viet Nam movement do not come to grips with their more militant and fanatic elements they will share with the news media and government officials the responsibility for stifling serious consideration of the academic community's viable alternatives.

I would further contend that irresponsible and violent action will be and is being used to gain support for the government's position. Most Americans, I feel, will not accept as a reason for a major war in Asia the need to "keep the world safe for democracy," or the need to free an oppressed people from the yoke of Communism. In fact, I feel the government currently only has grudging support for a war which many Americans feel is dirty, but (because President Johnson tells them so) necessary.

However, I could think of no better way to generate greater support or even enthusiasm for the government's position than by showing that there is a conspiracy at home to weaken our moral and national unity, which is led by Communists and their dupes who dominate the End the War in Viet Nam movement.

I would guess that the current newspaper, magazine, and television coverage of the irresponsibility and violence (i.e. film clips on network news telecasts which show wounded and dead GIs in one clip, and then show students burning draft cards and shouting the U.S. is getting what it deserves) will rally many undecided Americans to show unity and support at home for our boys in the field.

If indeed protest of the government's Viet Nam policy by the academic community is going to be seriously considered and effective in bringing about change, it will have to deal with the situation as it exists today. A solution to the Viet Nam situation which may have been viable before we started bombing may no longer be viable.

One may regret the escalation of the war, one may assert that we should have done this or that last year, but in fact the situation has changed. If protest is to have any chance of being effective (i.e. bring about a change in policy) it must confront the current situation.

JOSEPH SILVERGLATE

### 'Disgusting Results'

TO THE EDITOR:

The results of many of this year's Homecoming contests were as much a shock to me as they were to the majority of the Greek membership on this campus.

It seems completely illogical to me that a fraternity and sorority can win "Yell Like Hell," place second in the display contest, and still lose the overall Homecoming award to a group which wins only the display contest and does not even place in "Yell Like Hell" (Don't talk to me of Homecoming buttons—they're hardly worth a tinker's damn).

The Teke display (Bucky flying from N.Y. to Paris on a football with Ohio State slowly rowing across the ocean) was considered to be one of the best on Langdon. It may not have been the winning display, but anyone who saw it knows that it was good enough to place, which it didn't! These two and several other questionable results lead me to ask the following:

1. On what definite points are the winners of the displays and "Yell Like Hell" chosen? (And don't throw "cleverness and originality" and other clichés at me).
2. Why are display winners chosen by the central H.C. committee, on which are members of the competing groups, rather than by an impartial committee composed of, for instance, faculty members?
3. Why aren't the various points awarded, comments given, etc. to the competing groups posted for everyone to see, with the name of the judge signed to each? Why is everything so hush-hush? (I suggest the use of standardized critique sheets such as those used in music contests throughout the state.)

To sum things up, my own sense of logic and the many questionable comments I've heard require me to question just how "up and up" the entire method of selections were for this Homecoming. Too many pieces just didn't fit together and the results disgusted myself and many others. And I'm sure that they, as well as I, would like these questions answered.

TERRENCE RINGE  
PRESIDENT, TAU  
KAPPA EPSILON

### The Staff Speaks Intelligence Men Should Get Polls

TO THE EDITOR:

Like the majority of students I could not agree more fully with current U.S. policy in Viet Nam: however, I could not disagree more fully with President Johnson's recent denunciation of student protest.

This is not the first time that the President has adamantly scored those who dissented from his view. The New York Times noted on Feb. 6 that Johnson said he would like to see American youth develop the fanaticism which the Nazi youth held toward their government during the war. History has demonstrated too many times that no truth is absolute and that open-minded and non-polarized attitudes are the most desirable.

I was under the impression that one of the prime reasons that this country is sending men to die in Viet Nam is to preserve a form of government open to petition by the people it governs.

President Johnson claims that the protests provide a false impression of public opinion to our adversaries. Is it plausible to argue that the same countries which it is feared will lay hands upon our most secret governmental documents will be unable to detect American public opinion? Will they be frustrated in their attempts to uncover the latest Gallup Poll, or indeed, conduct their own polls? This seems absurd.

Our primary fear in terms of the war in Viet Nam should not be the U.S. position, per se, but rather the tenacious attitude with which our president approaches that policy.

CHARLES M. MARTIN

### 'Get Religion'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to suggest to Nicholas A. Fischer, the protestor who stated that he demonstrates because of a guilty conscience, that in religion he may find more enduring relief from guilt feelings.

I would advise that he leave the demonstrations and civil disobedience to those who feel such actions will advance both the re-

putation and the cause of the civil rights movement and the End the War Committee.

Mr. Fischer's "jacket and tie" cries of conscience are a convenient anodyne for a lack of personal empathy. It may also be suggested that he beware of involvement in civil disobedience for fear of further upsetting his already nauseous conscience.

Betsy Oien

### The Daily Cardinal

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# Campus News Briefs

## Y-Dems Sponsor Hearings On S.E. Asia

The University Young Democrats are sponsoring open hearings on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia this weekend, Oct. 30 and 31. Sessions will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All campus political groups have been invited to participate. The purpose of the hearings is to provide a forum for the whole range of political opinion. Individual statements will also be made by students and professors.

The emphasis on Saturday will be on foreign policy alternatives. Between 2 and 3 p.m. Profs. David Tarr (political science) and John Smal (history) will speak. At 3 p.m. Prof. Frank Emspak of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam will speak.

Sunday, the discussions will cover domestic political implications of U.S. foreign policy. At 2 p.m. U.S. Attorney Edmund Nix and Prof. George Foster (law) will discuss the legal aspects of the draft and civil disobedience.

At 3 p.m. Prof. Scott Cutlip (journalism) will speak on public opinion regarding the war in Viet Nam. Prof. William Taylor (history) will discuss consensus politics and national honor. The Students for a Democratic Society will explain their opposition to the draft.

### NSA MEETINGS

The NSA Committee and all elected NSA delegates will meet on Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 in the Union. Plans for the NSA Fall Regional and for the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom will be discussed.

### WRITERS WANTED

Creative writers will have an opportunity to read their works and to have them criticized by other students and faculty members in the "Creative Writing Room," which will meet in the Union Friday from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, the "Creative Writing Room" enables students to learn the techniques of modern poetry and prose, and to improve their writing techniques.

### LIBRARY LECTURE

C. W. Hanson, English specialist in information control, will speak to Library School students and guests today on "The Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaus and Its Development of Information Science Research," in Room 184 Russell Laboratories, Linden Drive.

### LIVING IN A CROWD

Prof. Jean Gottmann of the University of Paris will speak on "Ethics of Living Under Crowded Conditions" in 315 Science Hall at 4:30 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the department of geography.

### BADGER SONG FEST

Enter now! Round up a singing group of at least eight people representing your dorm or campus organization to compete in this contest. Trophies will be awarded! Pick up rules and entry blanks in Music Hall Office. Deadline for entries is Monday, Nov. 1, 1965.

### JAPANESE LECTURE

Prof. Ichiro Hori, Tohoku University, will discuss "The Mountain Cult in Japanese Folk Religion" at 8 p.m. in 20 Commerce. His lecture was announced by the department of Indian studies.

### HOOFERS

The Hoofers Mountaineers Club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers Lounge. Mike Parker will speak on the Northern Cascades.

### PLANNING CLUB MEET

The Planning Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rosewood Room of the Union. Mr. W. J. Kockelman and Dr. Marvin T. Beatty of the staff of the Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission will speak on "Use of Soil Surveys and Analysis For Rural and Urban Planning."

### P. C. PANEL

A panel discussion with students who spend the summer between their junior and senior years in advanced Peace Corps training at such places as Berkeley and Dartmouth will be held

today at 7 p.m. in the Union as an introduction to Peace Corps Week.

### COED'S CONGRESS MEETING

Attention all Coed's Congress members—There will be a short, but very important meeting of Coed's Congress tonight in the Old Madison Room of the Union at 7 p.m. It is essential that all members be present. They must present certain information at the November house meetings to be held November 1. This information can only be obtained from this Coed's Congress meeting.

### GRAD COFFEE HOUR

Dean Alberty of the Graduate School, will speak at a Grad Club Coffee Hour in the Rosewood Room of the Union today from 4-5:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, according to Chairman Diane R. Gordon, will be to increase communication channels between graduate students and the administration. No tickets are required and the event is free to all graduate students.

### HILLEL DINNER

A traditional Sabbath dinner will be held at the Hillel Foundation Friday at 5:30 p.m. A festive meal will be followed by a Sab-

bath "sing" (Zemerot). Advance registration must be made, at \$1.50. Services will be at 8 p.m., to be followed at 9 p.m. by a discussion on "The New American Jew," a Time magazine article.

### SCOOP!

Mosquitoes are attracted by girls' hand lotion.

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IF YOU HAVEN'T  
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Herringbones dominate the natural shoulder look this fall. New compound tones in traditional tweeds that are always in good taste.

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### SEE JERRY MANCZAK

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— Jerry Manczak, your campus representative —



# Happiness is 'Operation Match': IBM Will Find Your Ideal Date

By BAILEY FIEDLER  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bailey Fiedler, a University grad student, is the Madison area manager of Operation Match. He knows the students who concocted the dating project at Harvard last year.)

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp/Or what's a heaven for?" (Browning)

Operation Match, a computer couple-matching project which began distributing questionnaires in Madison Monday, appears to be close to bringing heaven within the grasp of University students—at least for those with the \$3 application fee.

Based on the assumption that college students know what kind of

people they like to date but waste too much of their time at mixers and on incompatible blind dates, Operation Match offers a means by which students can narrow their dating horizons to manageable proportions.

## COMPUTER BASED

The innovation introduced by Compatibility Research, Inc., is a high-speed IBM 7090 computer capable of sifting through millions of potential pairs and selecting the best ones.

It's basis is a questionnaire, the Quantitative Personality Projection Test, which the participant fills out describing himself and his projected "ideal date."

The answer sheet, which is also a business reply envelope, is then folded up and mailed to Cambridge, Mass., where the processing takes place. Two weeks later, each participant receives a computer print-out sheet with a minimum of five names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Originally conceived last spring by a group of mixer-weary Harvard juniors as a project for the Boston Area, Operation Match soon expanded to cover all of New England. By the deadline, 8,000 students from over 100 colleges had sent in their applications.

## IDEAL DANCE

Fully 22% of the girls enrolled

at Smith applied, so did 856 Harvard men. At Vassar 283 girls in the same dormitory sent in applications, and when the results came back they organized a dance to which each girl invited her "ideal date."

Initially the response was enthusiastic but skeptical. A Harvard man's marginal note on the answer sheet warned that: "If I draw some losers, your computer will get punched out." And a Williams man added: "If this works, I'll drop my drawers."

Since the spring project was almost entirely experimental, a re-evaluation questionnaire requesting comments and suggestions was mailed to each participant. The response to this follow-up was good.

Although 4% were dissatisfied, the general reaction was: "Good potential, and certainly a good deal: three better-than-average blind dates for \$3." (The spring participants only received three names.)

On the basis of this re-evaluation, the questionnaire has been revised and over 5% of the total budget has been spent on research, more than is spent by General Electric, IBM, or the U.S. Government.

## NATIONAL SCOPE

This fall the program has ex-

panded into a national organization. Students from over 500 colleges in 29 areas across the country will have the opportunity to participate. Operations will begin in Canada as well as in England where Operation Match, Ltd., is already distributing questionnaires.

Questionnaires for Area 36 (Madison) are available at both Brown's bookstores.

The concept of Operation Match will be discussed on the Jay O'Day Show (WISM) Friday.

## Students Decorate Art Center Fence

Is the corner of Park and State Streets becoming an art colony? Budding artists, paints, brushes, and palettes are seen around the construction of the new Elvehjem Art Center.

Who are these would-be van Gogh's and Picasso's? Don't be alarmed, protectors of true art, it is only Russell Gordon and his basic drawing 101 class.

These industrious painters are attempting to beautify the drab boards surrounding the site and help cheer all those who still mourn for Sterling Court.

The subjects of the creations run from a traditional Thanksgiving turkey to an abstract of a battlefield.

The aesthetic endeavors presently visible are still in the embryonic stages of development with rough sketches and vague attempts, but the color will soon be splashing.

## Grad Club Plans Festive Weekend

"Harvest Hullabaloo" will be the theme of this year's Grad Club weekend. A hoedown, hayride, and Halloween party will be featured.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Union Box Office at \$3.50 per couple. The price of admission includes the hayride and Halloween party. The hoedown is free.

The hoedown will be held Friday from 9-12 p.m. in Great Hall. The hayride will be Saturday evening at 7:45 p.m. All participants will meet on the Union steps, and transportation will be provided. The Halloween party will be on Sunday night, from 8-10:30 in the Stifftskeller.

According to Grad Club publicity representative, Louise Moser, the purpose of the party is "for graduate students to have one happy time."

## Colorado 'U' Will Stage 'Bitch-In'

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) -- A "Bitch-In on the Multiversity," a vocal referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled early in October at the University of Colorado.

Modeled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, the bitch-in will be aimed at attacking what the student thinks is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it.

Unlike the teach-ins, however, there will be no formal, planned speeches. All comments and criticism will come directly from the students themselves.

As each student enters the auditorium, he will be given a numbered IBM card which he will be encouraged to bend, fold, staple, or mutilate. In numerical order, each cardholder will have five minutes to sound off. Only the ordinary rules of good taste will apply; subject matter and position will be wide open.

Sponsored by the national affairs commission of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado, the bitch-in is intended not only to allow the individual student "to get it off his chest," but to provide a set of goals and priorities for action on the problems of students.

The committee planning the bitch-in said that the meeting would not be closed to the positive aspect and those who had praise for the university and the university system would also be welcome to speak.

Participation is open to every student and "no gripe is too small to be aired," the campus is being told.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

## OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted and repaired
- Contact Lenses

346 State St. 256-5772

# Miller High Life

*The Champagne of Bottle Beer*

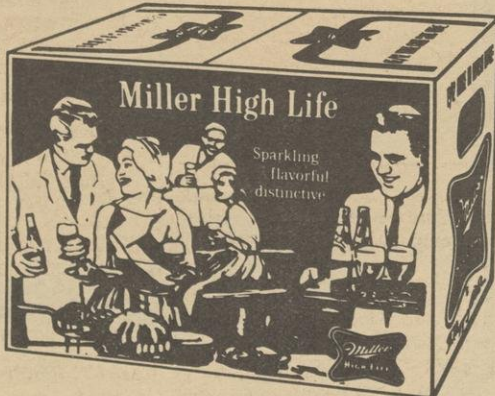
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Go to Browns and compare the price we know that you will choose S. E. C. S.

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of Compatibility Service



## New Anti-War Group Forms

The Madison committee of the newly-formed Americans for Re-appraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) met in the Union Monday to plan their programs for the remainder of the current semester and to pass a constitution.

Tentatively scheduled within two weeks is a panel discussion on Communist China's role in South-east Asia and in the war in Viet Nam in particular. Faculty experts in this area of various points of view will be asked to participate.

ARFEP also plans to sponsor lectures by nationally-known critics of U.S. policy in the Far East.

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" who participated in ARFEP's national telephone hook-up heard at 21 campuses throughout the country Sunday, and Bayard Rustin, Co-chairman of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in the summer of 1963, were also suggested as speakers for ARFEP this semester.

### PROGRAM PLANNING

Several possible educational and action programs which were brought up at the meeting included the circulation of a petition proposing ARFEP's statement of purpose.

Other suggestions included an educational booklet compiling previous scholarly work on the Far East, a "Socratic question sheet" on U.S. policy in the Far East to be circulated in the Madison and campus communities, and a panel discussion on the actual means by which a movement can effect changes in U.S. foreign policy.

### SCOOP!

The rumor that the Lincoln statue on Bascom Hill will be replaced with one of Gordon Roseleip is unfounded, President Harrington notes.

## New Fellowships Available To Peace Corps Returnees

Four Peace Corps alumni are now attending the University under the new program of Study Fellowships for International Development, scheduled at ten U.S. universities this fall with Ford Foundation support.

According to Dean Henry Bertram Hill of the Office of International Studies and Programs, the fellowships enable eligible students to acquire graduate professional training that will lead to careers in technical assistance work in developing areas.

The Wisconsin students are Monroe Rosner, an agricultural economics major who served in Guatemala; Maurica Spencer, agricultural extension, who served in Venezuela; Roger Soles, agricultural economics, who served in Colombia; and Joseph Miller, agriculture and law, who served in Nigeria.

### SEMINAR

A new seminar has been scheduled for the Fellows, other Peace Corps alumni, and students with

similar experience in development work. Coordinated by Prof. Edward E. Werner, director of the Center for Developing Nations on the campus, it calls on the skills of over 15 faculty members from a variety of disciplines and with overseas experience.

The Inter-University committee handling the fellowships is offering 60 new fellowships for the 1966-67 academic year which may be applied for now. Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada under 35 years of age who have a B.A. or B.S. degree, who have served in a volunteer capacity for more than a year in one of the developing countries, and who wish to devote a significant portion of their careers to development assistance.

### SCOOP!

President Johnson didn't have the gall to do his duties last week.

## WSA Secretary Resigns Position

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) secretary Gay Smiley is unable to continue in her present position.

Interviews are being held today in the WSA office, in room 507 in the Union for her replacement.

ment.

Two students will be chosen from among those interviewed and the student senate will elect the new secretary from these two.

### SCOOP!

The Cardinal was in the red last year, and will have to eat crow if it goes in the black.

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

'62 KARMANN Ghia, convertible, Royal blue, good condition. A winner. 256-5229. 4x29

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SMC galaxie portable typewriter. Perfect cond. Must sell. 262-6839 3x29

HONDA 250 cc. Excel. condition. Elec. Starter, custom handle bars, etc. '62. 262-9176. 5x2

'65 HONDA 50. \$195. 257-5791. 5x2

'65 YAMAHA YDS-3, 250 cc. Sacrifice. Appointments. 262-8439. 5x2

SNOW tires 600x15 (Peugeot) \$15 pr.; set of midnight blue dress tails, size 42, \$30. 238-6157. 3x29

GROVES cont. \$8/wk. 222-1060. 5x2

CUSH (Husky) scooter \$125. New paint, seats, brake. 257-4741 5-7 p.m. 4x30

RACCOON coat. Very good condition. 238-2774 after 4:30. 5x2

'55 Olds, new tires & battery, clean, good mech. 262-3798. 5x3

'62 FALCON 2 dr., set of snow tires, trailer hitch. \$600. 257-1401. Rom Luker 222-9455. 3x30

RUMMAGE Sale, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4100 Nakoma Road. Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Clothing, household goods, toys, books. Low Prices! 1x28

SUEDE Coat, blue, 14, zip lining. \$30. Jack Winter jacket, 12, \$5. 256-3334. 2x29

### LOST

MEN'S amber glasses & white cap. Btwn. Langdon & Randall. 262-8570. 4x30

PAIR of glasses, Sat. btwn. stadium & Langdon St. 2-tone rims. Reward. 233-1702. 3x29

BRIEFCASE, tan leather, in Bascom or College Klub. Keep case—no questions. Reward for notes. 262-2341. 4x2

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CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. xxx

SINGLE rm. Men. 1 blk campus. Sophs. up, \$35. Park. \$7. H. Buelow, 1205 W. Johnson. xxx

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CAB Drivers — Full or part time. Day or night shift. Min. age 19. Good earnings and hours. Apply in person to Badger Cab Co. xxx

EDITORIAL opportunity: Woman, married or single. Full time. "Girl Friday" to assist busy editor of national Madison-based business magazine. Editorial Jack-of-all-trades. Writing skills. Proficient typist. Able to cope with editorial details. Alert to publishing opportunities. Self-starter. Salary open. Tell us about yourself in a letter to The Daily Cardinal, Box 1202.

PROFESSIONAL sales career. We are looking for a man for the Madison area, who can, within 2 yrs., learn our business & handle a sales exec. position. Liberal training salary. Married college graduate preferred. Management inclined. Write giving full particulars, business background, etc. Box 65 c/o Daily Cardinal. 5x29

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2 CHARMING girls want ride to & from Boston Thanksgiving vac. 256-0124. 5x30

COUNTRY & Western & rock & roll musicians & singers. Male & female. Regular work. High skill required. 244-5716, 6-10 p.m. 4x29

TICKETS to Three Penny Opera Saturday/Friday. Call 256-5807. Today by best. 1x28

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## Thirty Students Study in India

Thirty young men and women who prepared themselves for the venture by studying Indian life and languages during the past summer at the University have left for India to spend the academic year there working and

studying.

The group is divided into three, a third of them going to each of three Indian universities—Delhi University, Banaras-Hindu University at Banaras, and Osmania University in Hyderabad.

At Delhi University are Fred Barbash, John S. Blackton, Marsha Chapman; Dorit Lieberg, Ann MacEachron, Paul Mansheim, Virginia Oswald, Barry Popkin, Kathleen Ryan, Karen Sarnoff, and Morgan Thomas.

At Banaras Hindu University are Kristin Brockschmidt, Diana Eck, Alexander Jack, Sylvia Karesch, Lance R. Lindabury, Cynthia Postler, Thomas Ross, III, Barbara Sommer, David Weisz, and Eddie P. Williams.

At Osmania University are Webster B. Alcott, Allen G. Hyer, Sue Jacobs, Howard W. Jost, Katherine Kidd, Phyllis Kitzerow,

Caroline Lebowitz, Barbara Simpson, and Judith Wiltse.

### THREE YEARS OLD

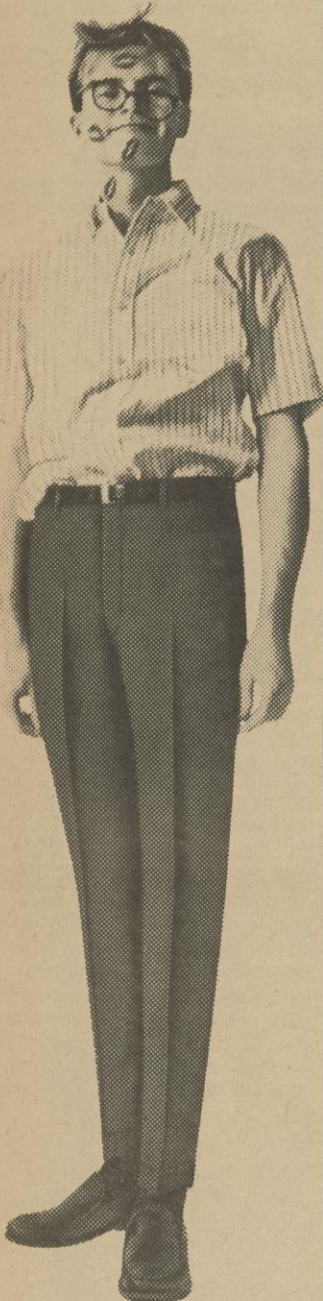
The College-Year-in-India was established in 1962 with the support of the Carnegie Corp. to enable students to have the rich experience of studying at Indian universities while they spent a day or two a week doing social work with Indian agencies.

Summer preparation for the year is provided by the Interuniversity Summer School on India established by the Universities of California, Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin, with support of the U.S. Office of Education.

### SCOOP!

Latest statistics show that 29% fewer pigs have been found in womens' dorms this semester than in all the ag barns combined.

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Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan® acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

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**AND FURTHERMORE**—Finch, played by Darryl Hickman, seems to question the dictation of his boss, J. B. Baggley (Jeff DeBenning) as the president of the "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" corporation took over editor-in-chief Cliff Behnke's office in the Cardinal office Tuesday. The play opens Nov. 2.

—Cardinal photo by Jean Sue Johnson and Jeff DeBruin

## Lt. Gov. Lucey To Speak at High School Editors Meeting

From all sections of the state will come young people for the 38th annual Wisconsin High School Editors' Conference at the Uni-

versity Saturday.

Theme of the sessions will be "Communications Calling." Walter H. Brovald, editor and publisher of the Cadott Sentinel and past president of the Wisconsin Press Association, will keynote the conference.

A feature event of the one-day program will be an interview with Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, and young reporters will write for the trophy now held by West Bend High School.

For school paper and yearbook staff members, the conference stresses reporting, photojournalism, news sources, editing, feature writing, copy handling, advertising and sports news.

Careers in the newspaper field will be discussed by Harry Hill, city editor of the Milwaukee Journal; Brovald; and Vernon A. Stone of the School of Journalism.

Other speakers will include Prof. Gene Gilmore of the University of Illinois College of Communications and Journalism; C. J. Leabo, assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association; and Mrs. Kathleen K. Leabo, editor of Scholastic Editor magazine.

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**TODAY'S BEAUTY** is Doris Feld, a junior from Kenosha. A resident of Barnard Hall, Doris is an English major in secondary education. Her hobbies include sketching, water skiing and reading.

—Cardinal Photo by Jim Stoebig

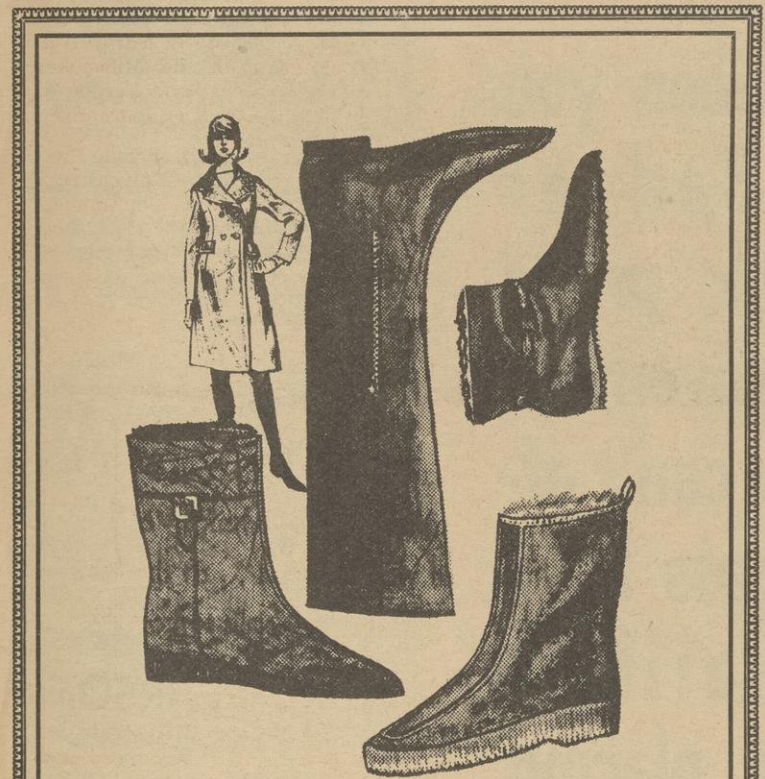
## Two Physicians Receive Award

Two Medical School physicians have received Honors Achievement Awards from the Angiology Research Foundation, Inc.

Charles W. Crumpton, professor of medicine and director of the cardiovascular research laboratory, and Enrique Valdivia, asso-

ciate professor of pathology, received the awards for their contribution to research in angiology, the study of blood vessels and lymph vessels.

Peter L. Eichman, dean of the Medical School, accepted a duplicate Honors Award given to the School for its role in "providing the research atmosphere which fosters such efforts as those of Drs. Crumpton and Valdivia."



Boot scoop . . . new fashions in many styles, heights, heels and leathers . . . boot up now before winter. Here, just four from our bootiest collection . . . center, Kickerino Alaskans Svetlana, 22.00 . . . left, Buskens, 11.00 . . . top right, Clarks of England, 22.00 . . . lower right, Winter Walkers by Mondl, 16.00.

**MacNeil and Moore**

The Towers  
State and Frances

## Madison Club Denies Any Discrimination; Council Seeks To Deny Licenses To Clubs

By ALAN RUBIN  
WSA Reporter

While the City Council considered a resolution to deny city license privileges to organizations that discriminate because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry, the Madison Club announced that there are no discriminatory provisions in its bylaws.

Evidence that the Club had refused the membership applications of two members of the Jewish faith because of their religion prompted University President Fred Harvey Harrington to resign from the Club.

At a meeting of the Club's board of directors, Tuesday evening a committee was organized to look into the organization's bylaws "as to the number of negative votes which can deny membership to any membership applicant."

As of now the negative votes of two of the nine directors can deny membership.

### CITY COUNCIL

In response to accusations of discrimination in the Madison Club the Committee of the Whole of the City Council passed a recommendation to the Council that it adopt a resolution denying city license provisions to organizations which

are found to discriminate.

Such license privileges include the city liquor license.

The resolution which was passed by a 16-4 vote directed the Equal Opportunities Commission to investigate and to recommend policy to implement the resolution.

## Profs. Contribute To Law Book

Two University faculty members were major contributors to the Wisconsin Uniform Commercial Code Handbook, a publication of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education for Wisconsin.

Arnon R. Allen, associate professor of Extension law, wrote a chapter on "Specific Secured Transactions - Financing Fixtures." Orrin L. Helstad, professor of law, edited the handbook and wrote a chapter on "Bulk Sales."

The institute is a joint activity of the University, the State Bar of Wisconsin, and Marquette University. The director is August C. Eckhardt, professor of law at Wisconsin and chairman of the UW Extension division law department.

## Article by Rothney Called Outstanding

An article by Dr. John W. M. Rothney of the University has been selected as one of the eight most outstanding research contributions to the field of counseling psychology for 1963.

Selected by the scientific affairs committee of the division of counseling psychology of the American Psychological Association, the article was titled "Educational, Vocational and Social Performances of Counseled and Uncounseled Youth 10 Years After High School."

Dr. Rothney, professor of educational counseling, directs the University's Guidance Laboratory for Superior Students at Madison.

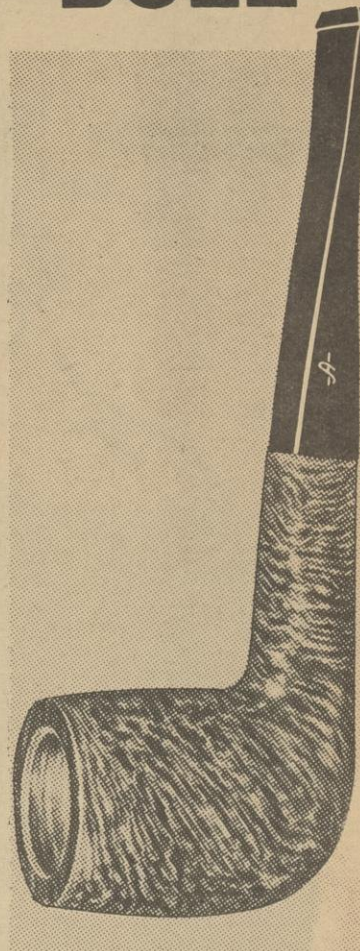
### SCOOP!

Most SCOOPS these days are only 2/3rds of a pun, P-U.

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Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N. Y. 22, N. Y., Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE



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# Students To Play World Billiard Champ

Two University students will play four-time world pocket billiard champion Jim Caras today.

Matched against Caras are Richard Helmstetter, senior from Washington D.C., and Bruce Venske, sophomore from Waukesha.

These matches, part of a billiard exhibition by Caras, will be held in the Great Hall of the Union at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today. Everyone is invited to the free event. The demonstration will launch a billiard instruction program at the Union, sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee, headed by Ray Patch.

During his exhibition, Caras will demonstrate billiard fundamentals and some of his trick shots.

## TRICK SHOTS

One of his tricks is sinking 100 to 150 balls in a row. Along with another billiards star, Willie Mosconi, he holds the world's record run of 127 in championship play.

Besides having won the world's pocket billiards championship four times, he has also held the National Invitational Pocket Billiards championships for 1962 and 1963. He earned these by defeating Willie Mosconi on ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

When Caras was five, he played his first game of pocket billiards on a miniature table. At 17, he earned the title "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World" when he defeated the then world champion Ralph Greenleaf in a 1927 exhibition match.

At 26, he became the second youngest player to earn the world's pocket billiard title.

## AUTHOR

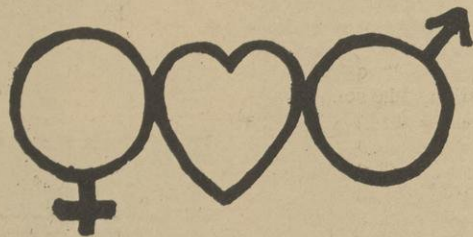
Along with Willie Mosconi, he was featured in two short sports movies, "Super Cuemen" and "Table Toppers." He is the author of the book, "Trick and Fancy Shots in Pocket Billiards."

Presently as a member of the Brunswick Corporation's advisory staff, Caras promotes billiards through exhibition and instruction programs.



**WATCH THIS ONE**—Jim Caras, a four-time world pocket billiard champion will be on campus today to play two students in a friendly game. He will demonstrate fundamentals of billiards and some of his favorite trick shots.

## EVERYBODY DOES IT



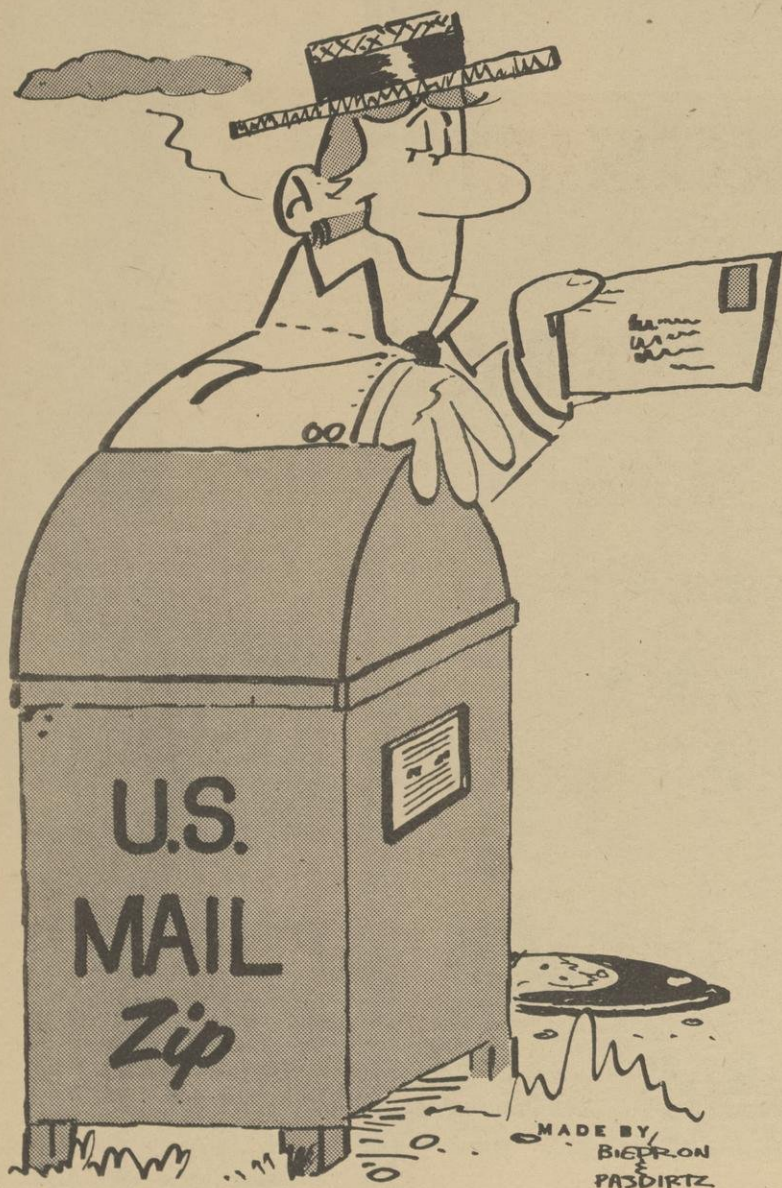
## OPERATION MATCH

Pick up your questionnaire at either of Brown's Bookstores and mail by Nov. 1!

**WOODBURY IN IOWA**  
Coleman Woodbury, professor of urban and regional planning at the University, will speak at the Second Urban Policy Conference at the University of Iowa Nov. 5. His topic will be "Guiding Urban Development."

**BENWARD SPEAKS**  
Prof. Bruce Benward of the University music faculty will lecture at the Rockefeller Fine Arts Center, Little Rock, Ark., on "Directed Listening" Nov. 2.

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## Espionage Agent Palmer Is 'Too Small' for Fleming

One feels, upon first seeing counter-espionage agent Harry Palmer of "The Ipcress File," that Ian Fleming would throw him back as something too small to keep.

He has a pale inquiring scholarly look, a maniacal little laugh, and 20-3,000,000 vision. He takes his glasses off, as he remarks to lady agent Jean Courtenay, (whom he severely refers to as "Courtenay"), only in bed. (She immediately removes them, and his humid blinks at this point do have a certain charm.)

He is a gourmet, and old-maidishly selective about the label on his mushroom tin. Even his run is a little silly—he looks as if he is trying to miss the cracks. When Palmer is not running he has a walk somewhat, his superior Colonel Ross tells him, like a pregnant camel. He does.

Yet Palmer is obviously all there. He grinds his own coffee beans and plucks silver bracelets and revolvers out of his bed each morning. His colleagues generally concede him to be a brilliant and intrepid young man and very bad for the agency. He makes terrible mistakes all the time, but shows a strong stylistic flair in all of them.

The film opens with Palmer's transferral to Major Dalby's branch of the counter-espionage agency. "Dalby works his men, and," says Ross, fixing Palmer with icy blue eyes, "he doesn't even have my sense of humor." Dalby immediately puts Palmer upon the trail of a treacherous Albanian. Palmer demonstrates every possible way of being outwitted by an Albanian, and in the process inadvertently kills an American agent. "Oh, God," murmurs Harry.

When he is not being defeated by the Albanian, he talks to his

fellow agents. "Palmer, who was that little blond bird you was with last night?"

"Why, you dirty old man," says Harry in pious astonishment. "Why, you ought to be locked up, you old crank."

Eventually he gets around to making omelettes for Courtenay. "Put some music on, Courtenay. Music to—" he pauses deliciously—"cook by." Courtenay narrows her eyes at him. He gives her a highly sexed look through his glasses. It is obviously just a matter of time.

The camera work in this film is at least as memorable as the screenplay, moving easily from the stark-white death mask of a spy, with a line of blood moving neatly down the chin, to a sudden and disquieting close-up of squashed egg yolks in a Palmer omelette, to the pale civilized face of the Albanian mastermind advancing between halves of a vibrating cymbal.

A word of this Albanian. He has a highly developed and refined taste for sadism. He is not a crude man, and yet by the end of the film Harry has been starved, beaten, brain-washed, frozen and tortured. (Albanian to toady: "And step up the treatments!") As Harry remarks in justifiable irritation to Colonel Ross, "I might have been killed or driven stark raving mad."

MARGARET SAVIDES

## 'The Young and the Damned' Provides 'Grim' Mexican Story

By JO LOWEY

Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Film Society's second offering, Luis Bunuel's "The Young and the Damned," is a Mexican film based on actual incidents and characters. A grim narrative about the ugliness cities sets the tone of cold naturalism, frank art.

Jiabo, a hood escaped from a reformatory, returns to Mexico City and attracts younger followers. Fear-ridden and distorted, he fights to preserve his sense of power by robbing a blind beggar and mugging a legless man. The viewer's repulsion is intensified by the grotesque close-up photography of the beggar's eyeless face and cripple's pathetic half-body. When Jiabo kills a boy by throwing a rock at the back of his head while his young follower Pedro looks on, the cycle of hate and destruction is begun.

Pedro's surrealistic anxiety dream the night after the murder is a microcosm of the film's theme of the inevitability of depravity. Pedro is a symbol of hope, hope that the essentially "good boy" will "go straight," yet he is also a symbol of futility and despair for he is unable to resist Jiabo's corruptive influence.

The film's nihilism is richly documented by fleeting glimpses of feeling in the characters end-

ing in nothing; a continual alternation of hope aroused and hope destroyed. Initially the only unequivocally depraved character is Jiabo, but one by one each character to whom one might look for a thread of goodness exhibits some perversion of genuine human feeling.

One always looks for goodness in mothers; even in Pedro's unloving mother a spark of warmth might be found. But she hates Pedro for being born out of wedlock. Her ultimate inhumanity, however, is not revealed until she begins to sleep with Jiabo.

The blind man is introduced as a victim to whom we are sympathetic. But when he shows unnatural lust for the young girl who brings him milk disgust replaces sympathy. The scene which follows portraying him playing the role of prophet, shaking his stick and raving that street boys should be killed before they are born exemplifies the emptiness and superficiality of moral judgements without understanding.

The drama begins with savage conditions and evolves inductively to savage people. Only Pedro could be considered a victim of conditions, trapped between the callousness of the two vital influences in his life, his mother and Jiabo. The device most effectively used to communicate the total starvation from lack of love

pervading the picture is reminiscent of Grapes of Wrath—a continuous milk symbol; the cows in the barn where Jiabo sleeps are dry, the blind man lusts for the girl who brings milk.

The film is an artistically integrated whole, effective in its starkness which paradoxically becomes its strange beauty. The characters do not reach us as living people, their savageries are too savage, their need too intense, yet this is the source of the film's power as it traces out the oppressive cycle of fear and cruelty widening to encompass every character, then tightening to destroy them.

The ending is the ultimate estrangement of man from warmth toward other men. Two previously "good" characters, the young girl and her grandfather, throw Pedro, murdered by Jiabo, over a cliff in order to avoid involvement. They are silhouetted against the sky, desolate. They, too, are part of the cycle; they, too, must share in the blame. Blame for what? For human weakness, for society's requisite for selfishness to exist? The film gives no answers, it is only a statement, straight and real. Yet in the incompleteness of the ending lies one strong sure truth—the cycle is complete.

## WSA Executive Interviews

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# Burt Remains 7th in Passing; Grossman is 6th in Pick-offs

By BOB FRAHM  
Cardinal Sports Writer

Chuck Burt remained in seventh position among college passers this week according to statistics released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Burt completed 12 of 27 attempted passes against Ohio State last Saturday to maintain his ranking. The only other Badger to appear among this week's leaders was Bob Grossman whose

five interceptions for 42 yards give him sixth place in that department.

Purdue's outstanding quarterback, Bob Griese, is now the nation's second leading passer with 103 completions in 166 attempts. Griese, who was third in passing last week, also holds down the number four spot in total offense with 1280 yards in six games.

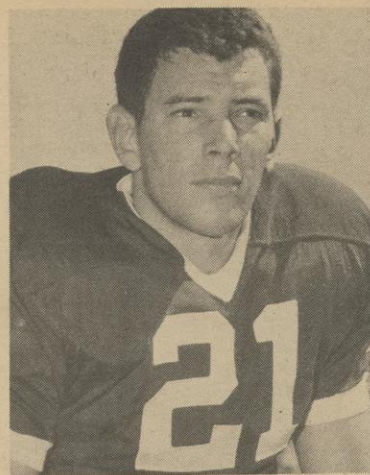
One of Griese's favorite targets, end Bob Hadrick, hauled in nine passes for 82 yards against Michigan State last Saturday to

move up from fifth to third place among leading pass receivers. He has now caught 43 passes for 514 yards. Michigan's Jack Clancy, with 30 catches in six games for 430 yards, ranks tenth among receivers.

Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski rushed for 60 yards last weekend against Duke and moved into third position among rushers with a total of 617 yards.

Mike Garrett of Southern California was held to a scant 43 yards by a tough Notre Dame defense last Saturday, but remained well out in front in the rushing department with 895 yards in six games.

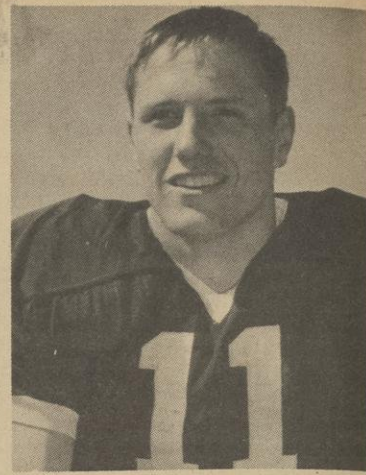
The Big Ten had no one among the nation's top 25 scorers, but Michigan State's barefoot kicker



BOB GROSSMAN

Dick Kenney ranked fourth among kick scoring leaders.

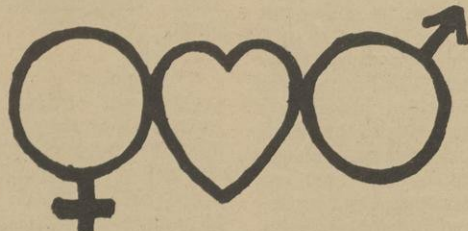
Michigan State was fourth in rushing defense, allowing opponents an average of 65.8 yards per game. In rushing offense, the Spartans have averaged 220 yards per game and rank ele-



CHUCK BURT

venth in that department. Purdue holds down fifth place in forward passing offense, averaging 212.7 yards per game.

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### MUSIC, DRAMA

- Nov. 1-6—"The Threepenny Opera," Wis. Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2.00, 1.50.
- Nov. 7 & 9—Victoria de los Angeles, Soprano, Union Concert Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3.75, 3.25, 2.75.
- Nov. 10—William Sand, Graduate Horn Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Nov. 13—U.W. and Illinois Men's Glee Clubs, 8 p.m., Union Theater.
- Nov. 14—Vienna Trio, Sunday Music Hour, 3 p.m., Union Theater.
- Nov. 14—Faculty Brass Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Nov. 15—Choral Concert, Vance George, Director, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Nov. 17—Robert Cole and Gunnar Johansen, Faculty Flute and Harpsichord Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Nov. 19—Leo Steffens, Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Nov. 19-20—"Barefoot in the Park," Broadway Show, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$4.50, 4.00, 3.00\*, 2.50\*.
- Faculty Ensemble Recital, John Barrows, Arthur Becknell, Won Mo Kim, Samuel Jones, 8 p.m. Music Hall.
- Nov. 21—Karen Larvick, Graduate Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Nov. 21—U.W. Symphony Concert, 3 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.00.
- Nov. 22—Ellen Burmeister and Jeanette Ross, Faculty Duo Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- Nov. 28—Sonja Simonsen, Graduate Voice Recital, Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 29—Tom Krause, Baritone, Union Concert Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3.00, 2.50, 1.75.
- Nov. 30—Josef Suk, Violinist, Union Concert Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3.00, 2.50, 1.75.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

- to Nov. 8—Paintings by Robert Knipschild, Univ. of Iowa, Union Main Gallery.
- to Nov. 16—"Scherenschnitte," Paper Cut-outs, by Walter von Gunten, Union Theater Gallery.
- Nov. 6—Ceramics Instructional Workshop—Second Session, 1-4 p.m., Union Workshop.
- Nov. 9—Camera Concepts 19, Color Slide Show and Announcement of Awards, 8 p.m., Union Play Circle.
- Nov. 16—Designer-Craftsman Lecture, Union Round Table, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 18—Three Art Films: "Marcel Proust: From Masterpieces to a Master's Work," "Portrait of Frans Hals," "The Reality of Karel Appel," 4:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.
- Nov. 20—Copper Enameling Instructional Workshop, 1-4 p.m., Union Workshop.
- Nov. 22-Jan. 3—31st Annual Salon of Art, Union Main Lounge and Theater Galleries.

\* Student Prices

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

### LECTURES

- Nov. 2—John Gassner, Yale University, "Satire in American Drama: Marc Blitzstein," 4:30 p.m., Union Great Hall.
- Nov. 4—Harry Levin, Harvard University, "Shakespeare in the Light of Comparative Literature," 8 p.m., Union Great Hall.
- Nov. 10—Albert Ravenholt, American University Field Staff, "Red China Looks Toward Southeast Asia," 8 p.m., Wis. Center.
- Nov. 11—Louis Kronenberger, Brandeis University, "The Theatre: Can Its Past Help Chart Its Future?" 4:30 p.m., 165 Bascom.

### FILMS

- Nov. 3—"Boomerang," Studio Film, Union Play Circle, 12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m.
- Nov. 10—"Trekking the Tibetan Border," Travel Adventure Film Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.00.
- Nov. 17—"Stalig 17," Studio Film, Union Play Circle, 12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m.
- Nov. 22—"A Second Look at Africa," Travel Adventure Film Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.00.

### Movietime, Play Circle

- Nov. 5-7—"Wild Strawberries"
  - Nov. 12-14—"Cartouche"
  - Nov. 19-21—"Mafioso"
  - Nov. 26-28—"Black Orpheus"
- Continuous from noon.  
Film Prices: Friday and Saturday, Union members 40c to 6 p.m., non-members 50c; after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday, 60c members, 75c non-members.

### Stiftskellar Film Series

- Nov. 9—"The General Died at Dawn," 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23—"Marked Woman," 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 30—"My Little Chickadee," 7:30 p.m.

### VARIETY

- Nov. 1-6—Exhibit of manuscripts, scores, correspondence, and photos of Marc Blitzstein, translator-adaptor of Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera," Union Theater Lobby.
- Nov. 12—"The Larger Planets," Astronomical Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., Roof of Sterling Hall.
- Nov. 12—Marcel Marceau, Mime Artist, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$5.00, 4.50, 3.75\*, 3.25\*.
- Nov. 16—International Style Show, 8 p.m., Union Great Hall.
- Nov. 26—"The Winter Sky," Astronomical Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., Roof of Sterling Hall.
- Nov. 28—Grand Ballet Classique de France, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$5.00, 4.50, 3.50\*, 3.00\*.

## Fencers

(continued from page 12)

At the moment Simonson is not certain who will fill the third and fourth positions. "Sabre may not be too productive, and we may be able to win only 4 of 9 matches in any given meet."

Three lettermen, Rick Bauman, Chuck Hellman, and Steve Salomon, are returning to the epee squad, but Bauman is the only outstanding fencer. Simonson feels that of the remaining eight members of the squad, none is better than the others. Like Arnold, Bauman could develop into a Big Ten champion.

### LAW LECTURE

Prof. G. W. Foster Jr., of the University Law School, will deliver a lecture before the Louisiana State University Law School Nov. 19 on "Unburdening the Courts: The New Responsibilities of the Executive Branch for Race Relations." An authority on civil rights laws, Prof. Foster will participate in a lecture series on contemporary legal problems at Baton Rouge.

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## Hans Morgenthau Discusses Issue of Freedom and Power

(continued from page 1)  
pregnable."

### POWER SHIFT

There is another problem on the domestic scene which arises from the nuclear age, according to Morgenthau. This is that there has been a "shift in power from the people to the government and from the civilian leaders to the military leaders." Democracy, he said, is "withering away," not because the people are against it, but because there is no object through which effective control can be applied to have their demands met.

Morgenthau cited as an example of the popular lack of control the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) which is "outside anyone's control and whose operations are kept secret from all agents of government except the President of the U.S."

Another reason for the lack of control, claimed Morgenthau, is that the issues which confront the nation are "unintelligible to the man on the street." He said that the average man knew and understood the issues of wages and labor unions. The anti-slavery issue, Morgenthau stated, was "simple enough for the public to understand."

### DEFENSE PROBLEMS

"The problems of defense in a nuclear age are ones which the layman cannot understand," said Morgenthau, and so he has no

control over government decisions. This lack of control has resulted in the "abdication of legislative responsibility," he added.

Morgenthau offered two remedies to the present problems in domestic affairs. The first is that the people should lose their "adoration" for the scientist and should express their own "hunches about the future." The scientist, he said, "knows no more about politics than the layman."

The other remedy is that the public should "scrutinize and criticize the government." Morgenthau stated that this country was founded on "the spirit of mistrust of government."

### SCOOP!

The People's motto for the day: buy one or be one.

## Kerr of Berkeley Says No More Demonstrations

(CPS) -- The demonstrations which rocked Berkeley last year won't happen again, President Clark Kerr of the University of California believes.

"The mood within the faculty is changing fast," Kerr said in an interview during the 48th annual American Council on Education meeting. "There is no question that the undergraduate has been neglected, but the faculty has a new interest in him." This is one of the "constructive results" of the Berkeley conflict, he contended.

Kerr looks to possible structural changes at Berkeley, although

he admits that the campus is so large and settled that substantial innovations are probably not possible. He has recommended to the University of California regents, however, dropping the enrollment from 27,500 to 25,000 while raising the graduate student proportion from 38 per cent to 50 per cent.

Kerr also remains interested in educational activity within the residence halls--a plan of his rejected by the regents in the late fifties. Living-study units for students and faculty are now gaining support at Berkeley, he said, but again the problem lies in converting existing structures to such use.

Referring to a report made by the state senate's un-American activities committee, Kerr dismissed the charge that the revolt was a Communist plot. "It wasn't, and I say so," he declared.

Rumors have been rampant con-

cerning Kerr's resignation or firing for some time, and he actually did try to resign last March. However, he now says unequivocally that he "has no intentions of leaving." He appears to be much more optimistic about Berkeley's future than he was reported to be at the time of the crisis.

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IOWA vs IND.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
NW vs MICH. ST.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
MINN. vs OHIO ST.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Ohio St.
COLO. vs OKLA.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
PITT. vs SYRACUSE	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
ARK. vs TEXAS A & M	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
NEB. vs MISSOURI	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
NAVY vs ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND



Results last week: Sigma Phi Epsilon: 3 rt., 7 wr.; Siebecker: 7 rt., 3 wr.; Alpha Tau Omega: Tripp Vilas and College Life: 5 rt., 5 wr.

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# Fencers Set Season Goal

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

With a season goal of four or less defeats spurring them on, the fencers are practicing in the Natatorium loft in preparation for their opening match on December 11, against the Milwaukee Fencing Club, the Illinois AFLA, and a University of Illinois extension.

The goal, set by Coach Archie Simonson, may be difficult to attain with a schedule which includes two meets with both the Air Force Academy and Notre Dame, and another with New York University. But the squad is basically the same one which compiled a season's record of 12-8 last year and finished second in the Big Ten.

Only two regulars, epeeman Dick Weber who graduated and sabreman Jim Steiglitz who entered the service, are not returning.

"Foil will be as strong, if not stronger, than last year," Simonson said. "We didn't lose anyone in that weapon."

Steve Borchardt and Bob Christensen are the two veterans, while sophomores Bruce Taubman and Jim Dumphy "will add more strength to the squad than is usual for sophomores." Steve Hall, Kent Lerner, and Phil Neuschler also show promise and will compete strongly with Taubman and Dumphy for the third and fourth spots on the traveling squad be-



DICK ARNOLD

hind Borchardt and Christensen.

Simonson indicated that as a whole the foil team should be capable of any match, with the possible exceptions of Air Force and NYU.

The new-found strength in the foil squad will allow Larry Dolph to concentrate on sabre along with captain Dick Arnold. Simonson feels that Arnold has the ability to be an individual Big Ten champion, but it remains to be seen what he will do with this ability.

Dolph, who spent most of his time last season switching between foil and sabre, is developing relatively better this year.

(continued on page 10)

# Bruhn Attempts Consistency By Limiting Number of Plays

By TONY DOMBROW  
Associate Sports Editor

The Badgers, as is much of the campus, continue preparations for their excursion to Ann Arbor this week-end.

Nobody knows what to expect from the mistake-prone Badgers who were crippled by their errors against Ohio State. In an effort to gain more consistency and better execution, Coach Milt Bruhn has continued to "cut down on the number of plays" in the offense's playbook. This is also an attempt to counter the many defensive formations that the Wolverines will throw at the Badgers Saturday.

## BACKS

Offensively Bruhn has been working with Jesse Kaye and Dick Schumitsh at halfback and Tom

Jankowski and Ron Lewandowsky at fullback. Kaye and Jankowski, who are flashing the best running form of their college careers lately, will be probable starters Saturday. They will operate behind an offensive line that has acquired maturity with each week.

The Badgers do not seem to be hard hit by injuries at this time. Only charley-horse ridden Gale Buccierelli, Chuck Koch with a hip pointer, and Tom Schinke with a calcium deposit in his left arm, appear doubtful.

## WOLVES READY

The Wolverines, who have been hard hit by injuries recently, "might have everyone ready by game time Saturday." That means that All-Americans Tom Cecchini, a linebacker, and Bill Yearby, at

defensive tackle, among others, will return to action. The Wolves, who have not won in four Saturdays, will be up for this one.

## EDUCATION BILL WINS APPROVAL

(CPS)—The Higher Education bill finally won conference approval last week and is headed for a battle on the House floor. The bill, which carries a first-year price tag of \$841.4 million, provides for a federal scholarship program for the first time. Repeated efforts to set up such a program in the past have failed.

## SCOOP!

The quality of mercy is sometimes strained.

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