



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 24 October 14, 1965

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

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 24

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 14, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Civil Rights Group Debates Viet Stand

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

Student leaders of civil rights and Viet Nam movements disagreed Wednesday in an informal discussion as to whether civil rights groups should take a stand on Viet Nam.

J-School Is Rated As One of Best

By ANITA GLASENAPP
Cardinal Feature Writer

The University's journalism school is ranked as one of the seven best of the country according to an article in the current Harper's magazine.

"With the exception of perhaps eight or nine strong schools, journalism education is sunk in a morass of demoralization, low standards, and self-contempt," stated David Boroff after visiting over 25 journalism schools as consultant to the Ford Foundation.

The recently deceased author and editor of The Nation went on to say that at "Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Northwestern, the journalism major does not suffer from self-contempt."

Boroff stated that "many teachers are refugees from the city room because they couldn't really make the grade."

Also, "new Ph.D.'s in communication research will do little...to improve the media" since they spend their lives "training other communications researchers" instead of making "critical appraisals of mass-media."

UPHOLDS CAMPUS PAPER

He also criticized schools that decline to have anything to do with the university newspaper. Boroff felt this denies students "the best possible laboratory in which to try out their skills and learn the hard way about freedom and responsibility."

Due to contempt by other de-

(continued on page 9)

Approximately 60 students heard Jim Hawley, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, and Bob Gabriner, who worked this summer for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) on the West Tennessee project, argue in favor of Viet Nam declarations while Bob Fineglass, co-chairman of the University Friends of SNCC (F-SNCC) opposed them.

It is expected that F-SNCC, a student organization to gather money and support for the southern civil rights movement, will decide at its meeting next week whether to take an official stand on Viet Nam.

IDENTIFICATION

Hawley cited what he called "moral and political identification" of the two movements in arguing that F-SNCC should declare itself against the war in Viet Nam.

"The Viet Nam movement criticizes more than just the Viet Nam issue," he said. "It criticizes all of U.S. foreign policy. The civil rights revolution is the same; we must define 'revolution,' and we will find it corresponds closely with revolutions throughout the underdeveloped world with many of the same problems and causes."

Hawley asserted that the John-

son administration's foreign policy is aimed at "suppressing social revolution throughout the world," revolution of the same type as the civil rights movement. This explains the moral identification many civil rights workers have with the anti-war movement, he said.

PROBLEMS

On the political level, both groups face the same problem in making the transformation from protest groups to real political forces, Hawley stated. The civil rights movement is more advanced right now, he said, but is approaching the more complicated problems of the Negro in the North, and will run into the same problems as the Viet Nam movement.

Gabriner asserted that the question of whether SNCC should take a position on Viet Nam is "absurd" because "SNCC has in fact taken a position on the war, though not officially."

Most younger members of the civil rights movement intuitively oppose the war, he said; and added "my own strong feeling on the war stems from my work in the South."

OPPRESSION

He equated "the oppression of the poor in the South with oppression (continued on page 9)"

'Concerned' Citizens' Group Plan Extended Schools Boycott

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

"Concerned citizens of Milwaukee who are determined not to let another year of segregated schools pass by will participate in an extended boycott of the Milwaukee school system Monday," said Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, (sixth district Milwaukee).

Barbee, who spoke Wednesday at a meeting of the Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE), said that the parents who are really concerned about their children's education will send their children Monday to freedom schools set up by the various civil rights groups

in the city.

The freedom schools are being set up in clubs, churches and private buildings throughout the week, and will be integrated models to the Milwaukee school board, remarked Barbee.

FREEDOM

Teaching at the freedom schools will be University professors from Marquette and both branches of the University of Wisconsin. Also teaching will be university students, artists, musicians and professional teachers.

There have been many demands made to the school board by the concerned citizens and civil rights



AGAINST VIET COMMITMENT—Bob Fineglass, of F-SNCC argues against the Committee To End The War in Viet Nam's proposal that F-SNCC condemn U.S. participation in the war.

Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

Assembly Blocks 21 Beer Age Bill

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

The Wisconsin State Assembly refused Wednesday to bring to the floor a bill to establish a uniform state-wide 21 year-old beer drinking law.

By a vote of 55 to 40, the lower house refused an attempt by the bill's author, Assemblyman Vincent Mathews (D-Waukesha), to withdraw his proposal from the Excise and Fees Committee and place it on the Assembly's calendar.

Mathews' action came after the Excise and Fees Committee failed to consider his bill at its executive session Tuesday afternoon. The committee may still take action on the bill later in this fall session.

At its meeting, the Excise and Fees Committee unanimously recommended passage of a proposal making it illegal to sell beer to those who were not high school graduates or 19 years of age.

I.D. CARDS

Authored by Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau), the bill would set up a state-wide identification card system through which only those who were over 19 or who had graduated from high school could get the I.D. Cards required for entrance into a minor's beer bar.

Identification cards would only be available to teenagers in their home counties, under Obey's bill. Dane County would be the official home county for University students.

In counties with a 21 beer age, those under 21 would not be able to get I.D. Cards. This clause is designed to prevent teenagers in 21 year old counties from driving to another county to drink beer.

Mathews' and Obey's proposals are but two of a host of measures dealing with the beer drinking age which have confronted the 1965 Legislature. The present law, for which a variety of alternatives have been prescribed, establishes an 18 year old state-wide minimum for beer drinking, but allows any Wisconsin county the local option of raising its beer drinking age to 21.

WEATHER

DRISMAL — Mostly cloudy today with a few drizzles. High 60-65. Low tonight in the 40's.



TOUCHE—The fifth unit of Elizabeth Waters challenged Jones House of Kronshage Hall to duel which ended in a four to four tie. In the process, one of the gallant Jones men got nicked. As a result of the tie score the Elizabeth Waters girls will join Jones House in a game of human croquet tomorrow.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Human Rights: Need Clear Thought

Certificate Two and the ensuing controversy has given rise to great concern by fraternities and sororities and even greater misunderstandings.

THE AIMS OF the University administration in the field of human rights is to assure that no national organizations or non-student members are exercising any form of restrictions or pressure on membership selection by Wisconsin fraternities and sororities.

Faculty document 1627 (May 1964) was an expansion of the "1960 clause" which was a guarantee that national constitutions did not restrict membership on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin. Because other methods of discrimination existed, further faculty legislation was required. Thus, faculty document 1627 required this same non-discrimination in membership selection (Certificate One) plus local autonomy (Certificate Two).

Waivers were accepted from some houses stating that the Wisconsin chapter of the national organization was free to select members on a nondiscriminatory basis. These waivers are good until 1968.

NOW ONE of the great confusions that has arisen is that because these waivers are expiring no other waivers will be granted. The fact is there has been no negotiation concerning waivers for Certificate Two.

It appears to us that if a national fraternity declared it's Wisconsin chapter autonomous the University could ask for nothing more. And, it seems if national fraternities did this for Wisconsin, they would also soon be required to enact the same measure for other campuses. This, in due process, could lead to the elimination of all policies restricting human rights.

But, the element that disturbs us the most is the lack of communication among all parties concerned;

WHY IS IT necessary for The Daily Cardinal to point out the fact that future waivers are possible? To alleviate this we recommend: (1) that those Greeks who have misunderstood the ensuing problems and requirements show a little more concern for an accurate understanding of what is required and possible, and (2) that to aid this understanding the faculty human rights committee make an explicit statement of its purposes, reasons, and means to all greek organizations and to the public.

Staff Writer Remembers Once-Liberal 'Cardinal'

By NEIL EISENBERG

As an ever increasing bombardment of trash hits the editorial page of The Daily Cardinal, the plight of the campus liberal becomes more and more pathetically clear.

In the face of such pressing problems as the war in Viet Nam and the Watts crisis, the question must be asked once and for all—who was responsible for allowing a fairly intellectual and responsible organ of liberal opinion to be subverted overnight into a country bumpkin rag? (and for those who wish to debate the issue, please refer back to the radical controversy over State Street skid-rowism or that incredible full page bundle of downright tripe by Captain Joseph Bolenbeck which Jeff Greenfield, in his better days, would have edited to two coherent sentences and then editorially ripped to shreds on the following day.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Press Service

Offices: 425 Henry Mall

Telephone: 262-5854

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Editorial—3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

BUSINESS STAFF

PAT BRADY Business Manager

A Plea To Letter Writers: 'Commerce Boys'

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Cardinal of Friday October 4, a letter from R. David Williams leveled a variety of attacks against our president, Rick Thornton. The general tone of the letter was more that of character assassination than one of logical reasoning.

Thornton had written an answer for the LHA to a previous letter from a "Resident of Ogg" who used LHA as a justification for not ratifying the SSO constitution. Thornton wrote this letter to clarify some of the inferences leveled against LHA by the "Resident of Ogg."

No part of the LHA organization has made claims of self-sufficiency to its members. Williams will find that many of the active participants in LHA activities also participate in WSA and Union activities. Most active people in LHA recognize that the concept of self-sufficiency has no place in the LHA area.

I would like to meet the people behind the recent 'letters to the editor' who have leveled attacks first on the LHA organization and now on the character of our president. We do not, as yet, know the identity of the "Resident of Ogg." Inquiry with the Office of the Dean of Students leads one to find out that R. David Williams does not exist at this University. Could those who would attack student associations and their leadership please step out and identify themselves? We have some questions to ask you.

ROMAN ROMMELFANGER

Super-Journalist

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the things that makes teaching a worthwhile undertaking is the sometimes encounter of a student who thinks. Miss Nancy Biberman, in her October 6th letter to The Daily Cardinal, has demonstrated this ability.

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Miss Biberman states she plans to study journalism; she should prove an interesting contrast to her fellow journalists.

RICHARD D. WALKER

Super-Thinkers

TO THE EDITOR:

Wayne Wright's letter of Oct. 9th, headed "The Right to Punch Ends at an Unborn Child's Nose," raises an interesting question about the nature of democracy.

There are always factions in any country opposed to a democratic constitution—usually

because they think that the body of the people is not competent to make the most important decisions. Mr. Wright takes for himself the key decision as to who is subversive to the republic. But under a democratic constitution the only power competent to make such a choice is the whole people acting in free elections.

In particular, he cannot claim to believe in democracy and at the same time deny the Vietnamese people their right to decide by election who is subversive to their own state.

JONATHAN RYSHMAN
MARC DORFMAN

Rae-Keynes

POLITICS

Lyndon Johnson's Congress

The 89th Congress is, by any measure, Lyndon Johnson's Congress. Of twenty-four major pieces of legislation introduced by the Administration, thirteen have been enacted into law, five other bills have cleared the Congress, two are in conference, and the remaining four are in the legislative mill. These measures range from the more controversial issues of medical care through social security, public housing, and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to the less known, but equally important questions of presidential continuity, America's gold reserve drain, and excise tax reductions.

An index of the President's success is revealed by one congressman who recently remarked: "I just had to uphold the President's veto of the Military Pay Bill. The Congress has sent hundreds of measures to the President. He has signed everyone of them . . . given Congress everything it wanted. I just couldn't let him be a rubber-stamp President." No President since F.D.R. can boast of equal legislative success. Why?

Unlike F.D.R., President Johnson cannot productively exploit either domestic or foreign crises. There have been no major economic depressions or catastrophic wars to expand the base of presidential power in the past twenty years. It is difficult, if not impossible to exploit the agonizing, projected, little wars—Korea, Viet Nam, and Kashmir—or the painful Negro revolution taking place in America today. Lyndon Johnson's success must be attributed to his superb legislative skills, certain features of congressional life, his immense electoral victory in 1964, and a reservoir of sympathy in the wake of President Kennedy's assassination.

Paramount, however, is Lyndon Johnson's skill as a legislative strategist and tactician. As President he has adroitly applied the lessons learned as Democratic majority leader in the Senate. The President knows that he must use the limited resources of his office to bargain effectively with the one-hundred Barons who rule the Senate and the 435 members of the House. President Johnson knows intuitively that he cannot achieve his program by distributing largesse without strings to members of Congress; with each gift the President collects an I.O.U. which he will certainly pick up in the future. The history of the presidency is replete with men who failed to learn this lesson, and whose mark on the office and nation was, consequently, minimal.

In addition to the President's skill as a legislative leader, several changes in the structure and composition of the Congress have helped to break the legislative log jam. In 1961 and 1963 important changes in the composition of the House Rules Committee opened the way to the passage of the Kennedy program, much of which has been enacted under President Johnson's leadership. Judge Smith, Chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, may delay action or exact a price for reporting measures onto the floor, but he cannot indefinitely postpone action demanded by a majority of the membership. This points to another factor in accounting for the President's success.

The 1964 election brought some important changes in the composition of Congress. A number of the more than sixty freshmen in the House owe their election to the landslide victory of Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Representative Race of Wisconsin, among other freshmen in the House, represents a marginal district that may not return him in the next election. The freshmen will need all the help they can get—especially from Lyndon Johnson. Thus far the freshmen in Congress have supported the administration program.

More recently, however, the President has suffered several legislative defeats. Senator Dirksen has all but filibustered to death the repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the right to work provision. The President's Beautification Bill has also been emasculated. And the Senate and House versions of the District of Columbia Home Rule Bill are so far apart that compromise seems unlikely in this session.

The slowing momentum of Congress indicates that the nation's lawmakers are growing restless and tired; they are chafing at the presidential bit. As Senator Dirksen said recently, the Congress is ready to go home: any time the President will let it. Senator Dirksen's support of the administration may also be on the wane, as reflected in his filibuster of 14 (b) and his continuing battle to force a reapportionment amendment through the Congress.

But whatever the future may hold for President Johnson's program, his legislative success to date is unparalleled in the history of the presidency.

Campus News Briefs

WSA Campus Chest Organizes For Drive

The Wisconsin Student Association Campus Chest will hold its fall solicitations November 1-13. The money received will be divided up among six charities. An allocations board composed of campus leaders determined the percentages each charity will receive.

LIST OF CHARITIES

40% World University Service-A worldwide organization specifically set up to bring textbooks, printing shops, X-ray and medical facilities to students around the world.

15% University-YMCA

7% University-YWCA

Both organizations, through leadership programs, Freshman Camp, a counseling service and international weekends give students the opportunity to know themselves better and to meet and serve others.

25% National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. This independent agency was established to increase qualified Negro students in inter-racial colleges.

6% American Friends Service Committee. An organization supporting a youth service program, disaster aid, teaching, and child and home care.

7% Madison Friends of International Students. A local group assisting foreign students becoming acquainted with Madison and the University community. It also helps with registration and housing problems.

Campus Chest was organized in 1942 in order to effect a co-ordination of campus money raising and charitable drives and to solicit students at one time.

COED'S CONGRESS MEETING

Coed's Congress will be meeting tonight, in the Old Madison Room in the Union. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. If you cannot attend the meeting, make sure to send a substitute as this will be a very important meeting.

AIESEC

AIESEC, The Association for the International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce, will meet in Room 201 of the Commerce Building today at 7:00 p.m. for a business meeting. Any economic or commerce students, interested in meeting businessmen, other students, and working abroad, are invited to attend.

STUDENT PROTEST

Students for a Democratic Society will present a discussion by Peter Weiss of the Psychiatric Institute. The topic is Student Protest. The talk is scheduled today at 8 p.m. in the Union, and will be preceded by an organizational meeting at 7:00.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The NSA Committee will have a meeting today at 7:30 in the Union. Final plans for the Bolivian Student Group will be discussed and also programs for the coming semester.

cussed and also programs for the coming semester.

CHAIRMAN INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the W.S.A.'s New Student Program co-chairmen will be held today and Friday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Anyone who has participated in a new student committee program is invited to come.

TENNIS SEMI-FINAL

Have you been seeing much tennis practice on the courts

lately? The University Tournament Committee has brought action to the Lakeshore Courts in the first All-Campus, Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament. Bob Holt is playing Mike Madalon and Art Agatston is playing Jim Colias in the semi-finals.

HEILLER LECTURE

Anton Heiller, one of Europe's most famous organists will conduct a master class at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Congregational Church. He will lecture on "The Organ in the 20th Century" in Music Hall at 2:25 p.m. today.

MOVIE THRILLER

"The Desert Hawk," starring Gilbert Roland will settle your stomach today. It begins at 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room. The movie is free and will run every Thursday.

(continued on page 5)

MEMO To: *All Women's Organizations:*
Thank Your Secretary Could be a Catch with Finch?
(watch the mail for details)

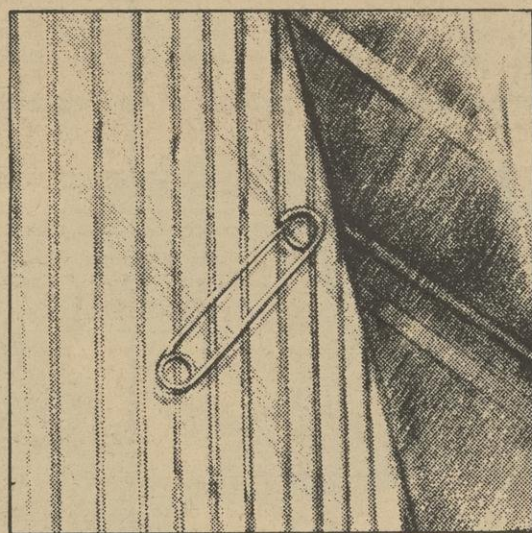
Opheum

** Finch is really Darryl Hickman, Broadway star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" playing at the Opheum Theatre November 2-7.*
CHECK THIS MATTER OUT TODAY — TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

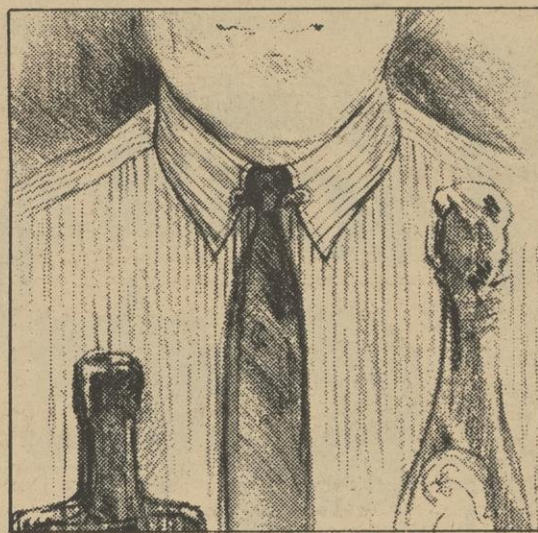


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Jobs of The Week

The Office of Student Financial Aids is located at 310 North Murray and is open from 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. In an effort to reach those students who might be considering part-time employment as a means of supplementing their educational funds, the Student Employment Section lists Jobs of the Week on a regular basis. Students who are interested in the following jobs should fill out an application at the Office of Student Financial Aids and ask to see an employment counselor. These are only a few of the many

jobs available through the Student Employment Section:

TYPIST AND STENO:

For letters and reports in an on-campus office. Job lasts one month. A flexible schedule can be arranged between the hours of 8 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., M-F (\$1.50/hr)

CAFETERIA WORK:

Men and women to wash dishes during noon hours and/or dinner hours on campus. Days are flexible (\$1.25/hr).

DATA PROCESSING:

Woman student with some experience or course work in data processing to work on campus at least 2 hrs/day between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (\$1.50/hr)

TYPIST:

(80-40 wpm) 12-20 hrs/wk to be arranged around class schedule. Typing and clerical work for a minister on west side of town (accessible by bus) (\$1.50/hr)

HOUSEWORK AND IRONING:
Women who can work 4-8 hours/week (any day of week). Accessible by bus. (\$1.25/hr)

CHILDCARE:

Women who have afternoons available (any days of the week). 3-4 hour blocks of time (.85-\$1.00/hr.)

LAB ASSISTANT:

To run tests on dogs and monkeys (involves giving injections). No experience necessary (i.e. will be trained). 12-15 hrs/wk. 7 days/wk. (preferably 6-8:30 a.m.) - (\$1.50/hr.)

BREAKFAST COOK

For a women's dorm, 6:30 a.m. - 10 a.m., 6 days/wk. (\$1.50/hr)

CAB DRIVERS:

Must be at least 19 years old and be able to get a chauffeur's license. (Commission)

MEN WITH

SPORTS BACKGROUND

To coach 5-8 grade boys in

basketball, baseball, football and physical fitness. 15 hrs/wk, 3 nights/wk. Transportation needed.

WAITRESSES:

Women over 21 yrs. old for 15 hrs/wk (weekdays and/or week-

ends). Mostly downtown locations \$1.10-\$1.50/hr.

SALES:

Men and women with experience for 15-20 hrs/wk. Most locations (continued on page 7)

FOOTBALL SPECIAL BY GREYHOUND

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives of The MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus

October 21, 1965

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operations Center and the Back-Up Interceptor Control System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System.

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Requirements: M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines—electronics, physics, mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston and also has facilities in Washington, D. C., Colorado Springs and Florida. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to College Relations Coordinator. The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. CNJ, Bedford, Mass.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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Greeks Plan Joint Projects

By BOB KOLPIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Association held their first joint meeting in order to discuss plans for mutual projects last night.

Ideas were given for a proposed Greek Week which would take place during the week of April 24. Greek Week would show various aspects of the Greek system and of campus life to the public.

Plans were also discussed for a joint pledge program in which all pledges would clean up the lawns along Langdon St.

After the joint meeting the I-F passed a motion requiring that PSI Upsilon pay \$200 of their \$416.05 debt to the I-F Council. A payment of \$50 per semester would be paid over a two year period.

Bohrod Paintings Get N.Y. Show

Twenty-four new paintings by Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence will hang in the Milch Galleries, New York, Oct. 26-Nov. 13.

University artist since 1948, Bohrod is a leading exponent of the "trompe l'oeil," or "fool the eye" style. Developed about 10 years ago, his unique style is startlingly realistic and symbolic.

Almost all of the paintings to be exhibited in New York were completed during the past summer. Until a week ago, they were on display at the Union gallery.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

DOLPHIN CLUB

The University Dolphin Synchronized Swim Club for men and women recently held tryouts for this season. The executive officers for the year are: President, Sue Delaney; Vice-President, Kit Taplick; Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Holyoke; Publicity, Becky Bates and Lauren Nischke. The first practice session is today at 7:30 p.m. in the new natatorium.

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Treasure Island Supermarket's Total Savings Program means low shelf prices on thousands of nationally-known name brand items throughout the store — prices that remain low, seven days a week.

Treasure Island Supermarket's in-store bakery offers you fresh, taste-tempting baked goods daily at prices lower than you are accustomed to paying elsewhere.

Treasure Island Supermarket's low, low beer prices mean you can stock up on Wisconsin's favorite beverage and save money, too.

Treasure Island Supermarket brings you the widest possible

variety of fine quality fruits and vegetables daily from the nation's leading farms, gardens and orchards.

Treasure Island Supermarket's Meat Department features U. S. D. A. Choice Corn-Fed Midwestern beef, as well as top quality pork, lamb, and a large selection of ready-to-serve luncheon meats — all at real budget-saving prices.

Treasure Island Supermarket's Total Savings Program is an exclusive pricing formula providing savings of approximately \$40.00 per person, per year. Therefore, an average size family of five can save as much as \$200.00 per year, and more. Shouldn't you be shopping and saving at the Treasure Island Supermarket?

Thrifty Valu—Swift's Tru-Tender Beef

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72^c

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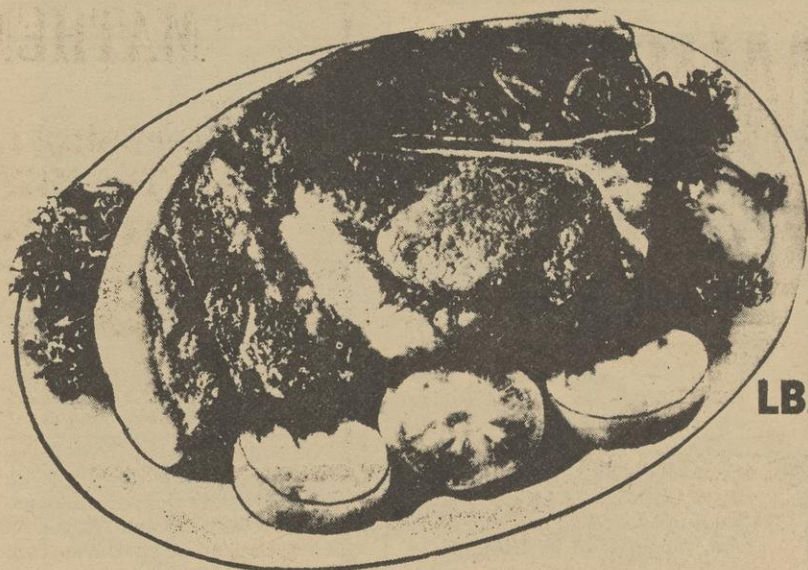
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WORKING ON REALITY—His cigarette ashes about to fall on the floor of his cluttered cottage and his glasses perched on his nose, Aaron Bohrod concentrates on reproducing the dolls supported by nails on their wooden background.

—Cardinal Photo by Myra Tureck

Bohrod Gives Tour of Studio

By BONNIE FEINSTEIN
Cardinal Feature Writer

"This is the one I'm working on now," said Aaron Bohrod pointing to a half-finished painting as this reporter followed him around his barnlike studio.

As artist-in-residence at the University for the past eighteen years, he is officially supplied with a cottage across from the Stock Pavilion in which he paints at his leisure.

Slight, white haired, with spectacles generally resting halfway down his nose Bohrod does not present the stereotyped image of the modern artists.

WINDOW CLEANING PROBLEM
As he described working conditions in the studio, he mentioned that "the sunlight pouring through the tremendous windows, even on short winter days, is the best possible source of light."

The only problem is that "the rows of shelves beneath the windows are so crammed with odds and ends which have appeared in past pictures and may appear in future ones, that it's easier to just clean the windows from the outside than to try and clear the shelves."

The room is cluttered (yet not messy) and everywhere there are

paintings. Jokingly Bohrod told about the "horrible straight backed chairs the last tenant left here—in disgust no doubt. It became necessary to use them for easels once all the wall space was taken up. But they were so drab."

VOILA--FLOWERED EASELS
So Bohrod took some paint and a brush and decorated them with some sort of primitive looking flowers. "At least they're not drab anymore," he quipped.

Settled in the comfortable old easy chair with a thermos of hot coffee at his elbow, Bohrod spoke about his early interest in art. Even as a boy in Chicago, he knew that art was "most probably the only thing" for him.

It was under John Sloane at the New York Art Institute that he acquired his "knowledge of the technical aspect of art and love of the old masters."

"IS THAT REAL?"

Bohrod's main objective as an artist is "to make things so vivid and real that people cannot tell whether it is the object or a painting of the object that they are seeing."

He also feels that "a painting which gives up its message instantaneously does not have the lasting value of one which re-

veals only a little more each time it is studied."

The subject matters of Bohrod's paintings are as diverse as the objects which are scattered about the studio.

"The Shadow" and "Silver Toe" bear about the same relationship to one another as do the hatchet balanced against a chair leg and a James Bond book opened to page eighty-six.

STOLEN FROM THE KITCHEN

"Many of these objects come from the State Historical Society and others from the attic; still others like this little quilted thing belonging in my wife's kitchen. I must remember to take it home," he laughed.

Bohrod's paintings are "symbolic and not intended to fool the eye." The pictures themselves are so very real looking that the one showing a basket of rolls seemed as though it has sesame seeds falling off the canvas.

"It's been thirty-five years now that I've been painting and that's a big chunk of my life. I have something to say and this is the best way for me to say it, so perhaps I'll go on for another thirty-five years," he concluded.

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Flashback 10 Years

Old Chad Hall Is Razed

By BONNIE BORTZ
Cardinal Feature Writer

"Razing of the old Chadbourne hall should become a reality this summer," said an issue of the Daily Cardinal ten years ago.

"This will make way for a new \$2,500,000, 600-bed dormitory. Architects are still working on the final plans but preliminary drawings have been approved.

Also in the planning stages was the big homecoming show of 1955. Theme of the weekend was "Moments to Remember" and Vaughn Monroe and Claude Thornhill, his piano, orchestra, and vocalist Patti Ryan were chosen to headline the homecoming program.

PARKING WORRIES

"The event will be held at the Field house Oct. 28 and a capacity crowd of 8500 will be expected," added the Cardinal.

Parking was the main worry of Student Senate members. A survey was held to determine the problems of the 4,200 registered vehicles on the campus.

With that many cars, the number of student traffic violations soared to an all-time high. An average of 100 per day were recorded by Student Court.

Most often violated was the registration restriction on all privately owned motor vehicles driven in Madison by students. A minimum of \$5 was charged to all delinquents of the law.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

Students occasionally put away books to listen to distinguished speakers at the Memorial Union.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler spoke at the first semester meeting of 150 Young Republicans in the Union and predicted that Vice President Richard Nixon may get the Republican presidential nomination in '56.

"On the basis of polls I have seen, I would think that Vice President Nixon would get the nomination."

He refused to say who he would support, but said that the Republican candidate can win if he adheres to a continuation of the Eisenhower policies.

"Fifteen years from today the United States will have an architecture of its own which it does not have now and should have had one hundred years ago," the late Frank Lloyd Wright, famed Wisconsin architect, stated in his speech before a capacity audience in the Union theater last night.

The reason for no style is that

tial Clerk," by T. S. Eliot, which played in the Memorial Union Theater. First play of the 1955-56 season was "Dial M for Murder".

Jobs of The Week

(continued from page 4)

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Local hospital. Sundays: 3-11 p.m. Tuesday, Friday: 11 p.m.-7 a.m. (\$1.25/hr)

NIGHT WATCHMAN:

Must be at least 20 yrs. old. 10 hrs/wk (includes weekend work) Some time to study. \$1.25/hr.

PIANISTS:

Various openings.

SCOOP!

The Stegosaurus, which weighed up to 6 1/2 tons, had a brain weighing 2 1/2 ounces and was probably only dimly aware that it was alive.

SCOOP!

A study is being conducted to determine which bar lives less foam in their beer.

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Fingerpainting A Great Sport: Enthusiastic Artists Discover

Who in the world is interested in a fingerpainting contest? Very few, indeed, but those gold fingers, green thumbs and brown noses made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers at the Fingerpainting Contest last Saturday.

The intensity and care put into their works of art was refreshing as well as amusing. "Oh, I know what I should have done. Too late, too late," moaned one girl. "I'm here to win—I'm a professional fingerpainter," cried another, tossing a blob of yellow paint on her purple background. The techniques varied: from typewriting to splattering, more often hitting neighbors.

A cynical observer might, and did, laugh and claim them to be reverting to childhood, but sophistication and subtlety applied to a children's art form brought interesting results, although there was a preponderance of amorphous forms.

BLOBS IN SEARCH

Some of the most fascinating features were the titles themselves: Five Blobs of Paint in Search of an Artist, The Wart on the Way or Merlyn's Last Trance,

SCOOP!

There are four basic theories on the freedom of the Press. The Daily Cardinal fails to fall into one of the categories.

SCOOP!

The longest recorded attack of hiccoughs afflicted Jack O'Leary of Los Angeles. He "hicked" more than 160,000,000 times in an attack which lasted from June 13, 1948, to June 1, 1956.

Fall Heading Towards Winter at 90 MPH or Autumnal Nightmare, Lend a Helping . . . and others.

The paintings were judged according to 5 categories: Most Symbolic—"Golden Sea" by Douglas Daily; Most Colorful—"Traveling Bird" by Lisa Kores; Messiest—"6 7/8" by Bobbi Ansfield; Most Textural—"Quandry" by Sandy Svec; Most Original—"Opus Underwater" by Susan Seifert, Cardinal Staff Writer.

The winning pictures are on display in the corridor outside of the Union Workshop.

Nafziger Named To Review Group

Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, has been named to a committee to review a new program of journalism at the U. of California, Berkeley.

The program provides for improvement of the graduate offerings in teaching and research and for continuation of undergraduate instruction in journalism.

The committee will consider whether an independent professional school should be established and the feasibility of an undergraduate major in journalism at Berkeley.

Prof. Nafziger, director since 1949, first served in 1930-35 as assistant professor of journalism. He is an internationally recognized authority on research in journalism, communications, and journalism education.

YMCA Offers Trip To N.Y. Theatres

The annual YMCA Theater Seminar, held over Christmas vacation, offers University students an opportunity to travel to New York City and study current Broadway

plays.

Each year a busload of students make the trip, see four or five plays, and meet with the cast of each. The cost of the program averages less than \$100 for each student, including transportation and lodging.

Like all Y programs, the Theater Seminar is open to any University students. Interested persons may contact James Sykes, at the Y, 306 N. Brooks St., to inquire about the program.

SCOOP!

Perry Como's real first name is Pierino.

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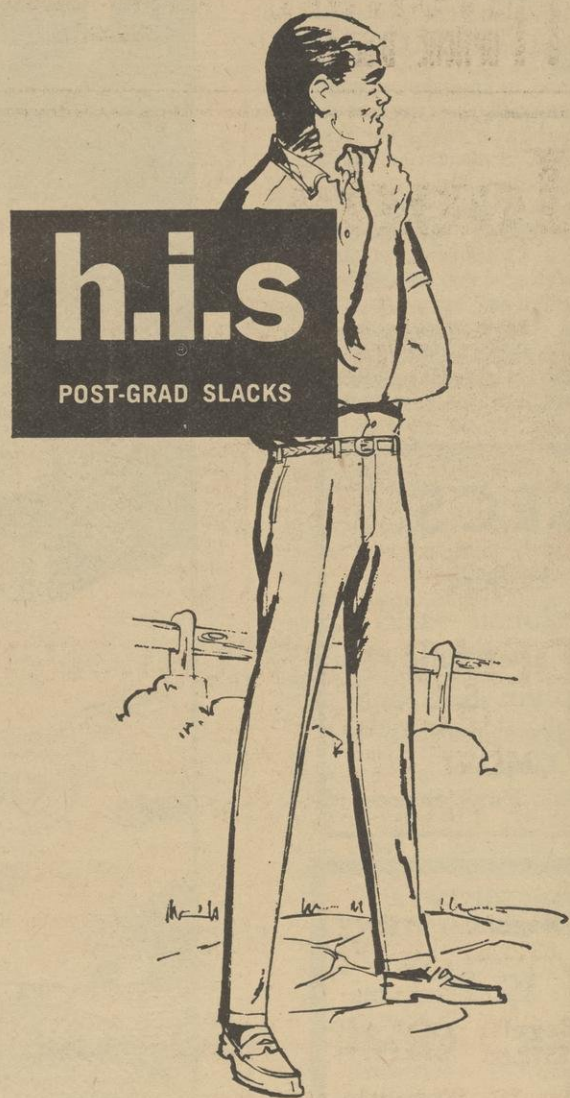
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Journalism School Is Rated Among the Best in Country

(continued from page 1)

partments, "students see themselves as marginal, somewhere around the level of education or business-administration majors." He cited Prof. Wilmot Ragsdale's new "Literary Aspects of Journalism" course at Wisconsin as a rare example of creative de-

partmental interchange.

"In a surprising number of schools," stated Boroff, "the academic deans acknowledged that if they were starting from scratch, they would not include a school of journalism." He agreed that there should be a drastic reduction in schools because "there

is simply not enough talent to go around."

ROTATE PROFESSORS

Boroff suggested the remaining schools recruit the best practitioners in the business for rotating professorships whereby the best journalists would teach for a time and write for a time.

Students would be trained in behavioral science, cultural criticism, and education, as well as practical newspaper courses. Newspapermen and TV people should be brought to the campus for a semester or two.

There should be journalism programs in two-year community colleges to meet the needs of small-town dailies and weeklies. Critics of mass culture could be included in regional institutes for critical appraisal of mass media.

"Perhaps what a journalist really needs," added Boroff, "is a special program without a major field, in which he learns as much as he can about the principal areas of contemporary life—not only from leading scholars but also from practitioners."

JOURNALISM FACULTY OPINIONS

Professor James Fosdick agreed that "this school should have been ranked. However, Harper's was out of context for their public. The article was not good."

Oliver Knight stated, "We can hope the article might do some good by calling attention to the importance of the education of journalists. The article might mislead some readers who are unaware that the problems mentioned have been actively and re-

alistically faced by journalism educators for some time.

"The author was correct in saying that journalism education is of uneven quality across the country, but that observation would be equally profound when applied to colleges as a group."

Student Leaders Debate Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

throughout the world" and included the two movements as parts of "the whole concept of oppressed classes beginning to move."

Fineglass expressed his own basic agreement with the other speaker's positions on Viet Nam, but asserted that "it is significant that, despite a majority of its leadership opposing the war, SNCC has made no official stand."

"NEW WORLD"

"SNCC fights for radical change and wants a new kind of world," he admitted, but asserted that "SNCC is basically an organization of agitation. It is not a policy making group."

Fineglass also doubted the effectiveness of a SNCC declaration on the war. SNCC is not important; only its work is, he asserted. "SNCC does not have so much intellectual hold or popular loyalty that attacks upon it hurt its members; its effect in taking a position would not be great," he said.

Fineglass also emphasized "practical politics here on the Madison campus. Our job is to raise money and support, and there

are a lot more people interested in civil rights than there are people concerned over Viet Nam," he continued.

"Before you can get people to consider radical change you must meet them on their own terms," he stated. "People do know about brutality in Mississippi; they don't know or don't care about Viet Nam." Therefore "to take a position on Viet Nam would hurt more than it would help."



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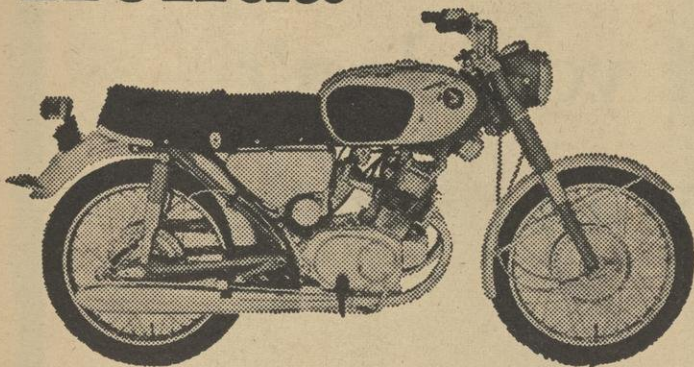
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Ten Year Report Describes Projects of Education School

Prof. R. W. Fleming, chancellor of the University campus, believes that "restless innovation" is key to the strength in the School of Education on the Madison campus.

He expressed his appreciation of the progress and spirit of the school in a report prepared by Dr. Dean W. O'Brien, member of the School of Education faculty and professional writer. The report was presented to the school's faculty Monday.

The report surveys the history of the school during the past 10 years, during which time Dr. Lindley J. Stiles has been its dean.

According to Dr. O'Brien, the interdisciplinary character of the school is unlike most other schools of education. Teachers and researchers in all areas of the University cooperate in sharing their knowledge and experience to help train teachers.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

In its efforts to bring teaching methods in line with the needs of modern life, the school has encouraged research projects of every kind. "A count in early 1965 revealed 99 research problems or experimental programs currently under systematic investigation in the School of Education," the report stated.

Wisconsin's search for new and better methods of learning and

teaching, the report noted, coincided with the public realization in the mid-1950's of the importance of education to our national life and progress. The federal government began to give large-scale financial support to educational research.

"Wisconsin stepped into the leadership rank of the new large-scale educational research and has remained there ever since. From 1956 to 1963, for example, the University had Federal Co-


operative Research grants for 33 projects," the report stated.

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

One of the most important of Wisconsin's educational developments is the Wisconsin Improvement Program. "Started in early 1959 under the leadership of Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, the program is an incarnation of the Wisconsin idea in education. In the beginning, eight Wisconsin school districts joined with the State Department of Public Instruction to find, test, and apply better techniques for the stimulation and direction of learning," said the report.

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EXPLORER ALUMNUS

Noted conservationist and explorer Sigurd Olson (second from left) renewed acquaintances at the University Arboretum. With Olson, a Wisconsin alumnus, are (left to right) Prof. Grant Cottam, plant ecologist; Prof. David Archbald,

managing director of the Arboretum; and James Zimmerman, Arboretum ranger-naturalist. Olson has written a number of books on conservation, including "The Singing Wilderness," "Listening Point," "The Lonely Land," and "Runes of the North."

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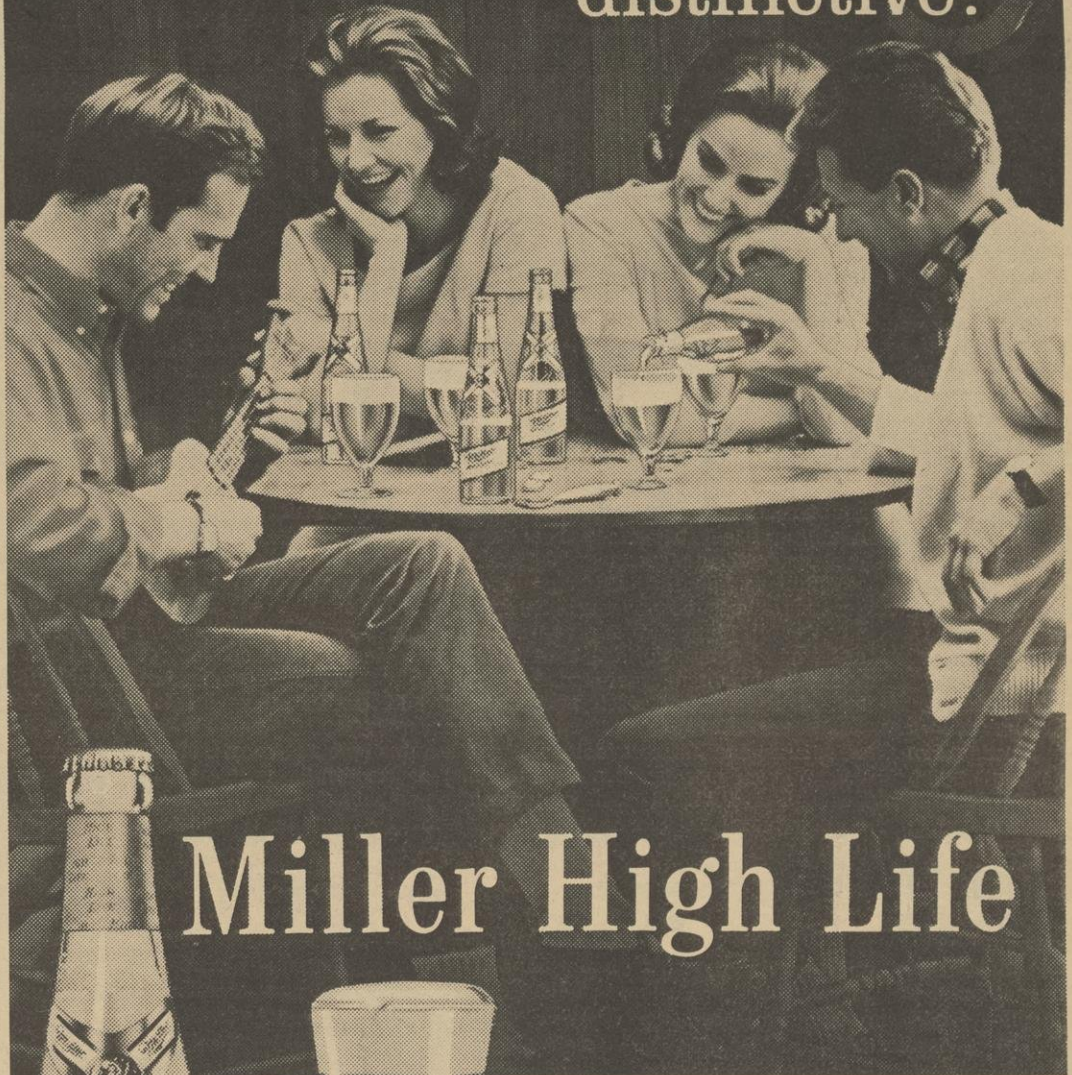
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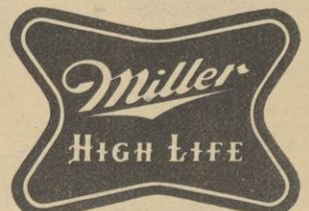


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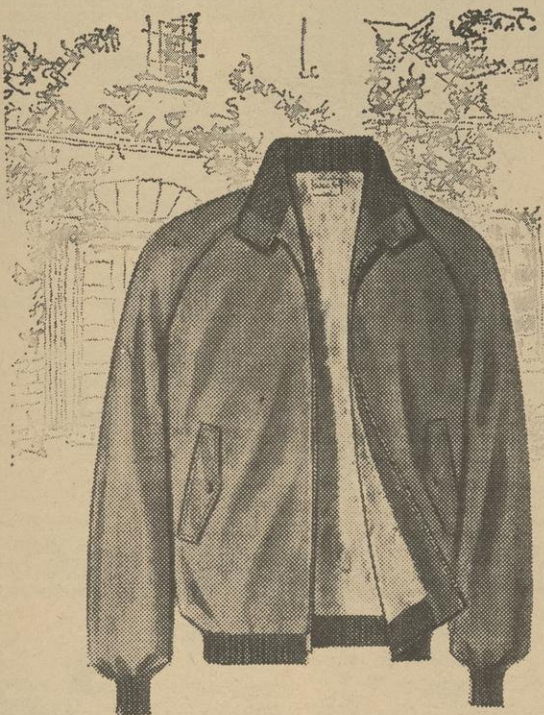
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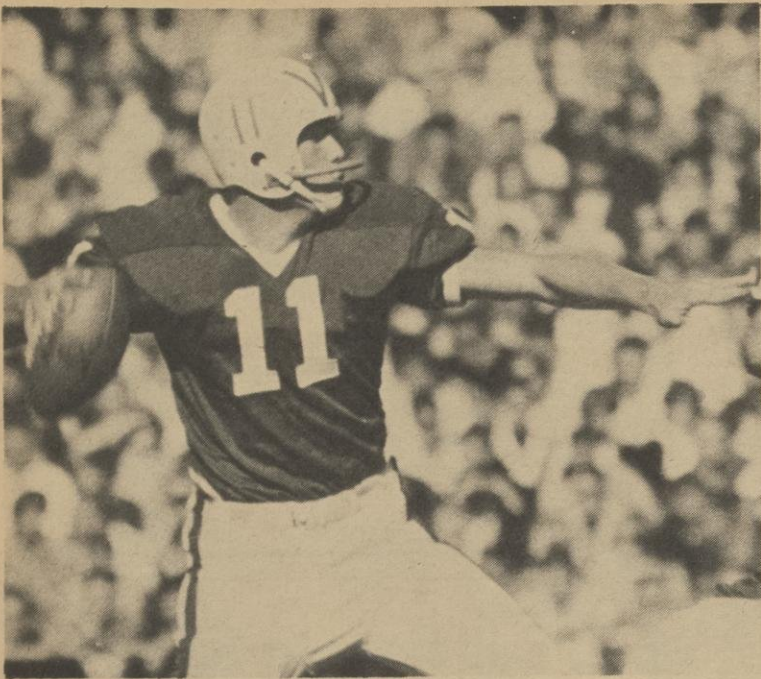


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FIFTH IN THE NATION—Wisconsin's Chuck Burt remained among the leading passers in the nation as he raised his passing yardage to 553 on 60 completions in 122 attempts. Purdue's Bob Griese is the only conference quarterback ranked higher than Burt.

Badgers and Cats Are Ancient Rivals

Northwestern and Wisconsin Saturday renew a traditional football rivalry in which the score-keeper has more than earned his keep in recent years. Only once in the last 13 games has a game been held scoreless, and in ten of those games both teams have scored in double figures.

Good examples of the closely-contested offensive battles of recent seasons were the contests of the last two years. Wisconsin won in 1963, 17-14, and Northwestern captured the 1964 game, 17-13. Over the years, the Badgers have built up a series edge of 31 victories to 16, with four games ending in ties.

OUTSTANDING SCORERS

Consistent with the high-scoring character of the series have been the frequent spectacular point-making exploits of numerous offensive standouts for both teams.

First among them was a Badger halfback named Cochems, who scored three touchdowns in a 22-0 Badger triumph in 1897. Two years later, another Badger halfback, Peele, set a series standard that still remains, scoring five touchdowns in a 38-0 rout of the Wildcats.

Those two performances set the tone for Wisconsin's early dominance as the Badgers won 14 without a loss following Northwestern's 22-0 victory in the opening game of the series in 1890.

WILDCATS TAKE SIX

Halfback Ollie Adelman was the ringleader in the midst of Northwestern's longest series winning streak. His three touchdowns brought the Wildcats their fourth straight triumph in 1935, and Northwestern went on to make it six straight before the Badgers won again in 1938, 20-13.

The greatest individual performance by a Wildcat was in the 1943 game, when Northwestern's

all-time great, Otto Graham, scored four touchdowns in a 41-0 whipping of the Badgers, setting a school record that still stands.

Halfback Vic Schwall engineered Northwestern's 28-0 triumph in 1946, scoring two touchdowns and four extra points. Since then most of the individual glory has belonged to Wisconsin, highlighted by Jerry Witt's four touchdowns in the 41-0 Badger victory in 1951, quarterback Jim Miller's three touchdown passes in a 1954 victory by the same score, and halfback Gary Kroner's two touchdown pass receptions, 38 yard field goal and four extra point conversion in the Badgers' amazing 37-6 victory in 1962 over a favored Northwestern team.

FOOT MARGINS

The winning margins in the last two games were provided by the talented footwork of two players who will be in uniform again this Saturday. Wisconsin captain Dave Fronek kicked a field goal with less than two minutes to play to bring Wisconsin victory two years ago.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Burt Drops to Fifth Place Among National Passers

Quarterback Chuck Burt is the Badgers' lone representative among major-college leaders this week.

The sophomore is ranked fifth among the 25 top passers in the

RILEY RESIGNING

Hockey coach John Riley has announced that he will resign at the end of this season. Robert Johnson, hockey coach at Colorado College; George Gamboucci, hockey coach at Grand Forks High School, North Dakota; and Larry Ross, high school hockey coach in Minnesota have been invited by the University Athletic Department to interview for the job.

nation. This is a drop from third place where he was last week, when he was the leading quarter-

back in the Big Ten.

In four games Burt has completed 60 passes in 122 attempts for a .492 average and 553 yards. Only two of those completions were for touchdowns. Negatively, Burt has still thrown the most interceptions—12.

For all-around performance, Purdue's Bob Griese is the best conference quarterback. Griese moved ahead of Burt in forward passing to third place, while dropping only one notch to third place in total offense.

The talented junior has passed for 847 yards on 63 completions in 106 attempts. Eight of those passes were for scores, and he has been intercepted only six times. In total offense he has gained 907 yards in 136 plays.

Minnesota's John Hankinson also ranks well nationally in both categories. His 54 completions in 103 attempts for 618 yards puts him eighth in forward passing, and his 678 yards in 130 plays ranks him 14th in total offense.

MEMO To All Men's Organizations

Would your Secretary be a winner with Rosemary?? (watch mail for details)

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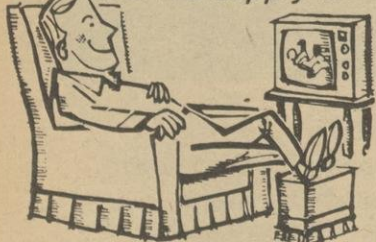
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Purdue

Pitt.

Missouri

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Penn. St.

Arkansas

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Ill.

Minn.

Mich. St.

Purdue

Pitt.

Missouri

Okla.

Syracuse

Texas

CHI PSI

Wis.

Ill.

Iowa

Ohio St.

Purdue

Pitt.

Missouri

Okla.

Syracuse

Texas

LEOPOLD HOUSE

Wis.

Ill.

Minn.

Mich. St.

Purdue

Navy

UCLA

Okla.

Penn. St.

Arkansas

COLLEGE LIFE

Wis.

Ill.

Minn.

Mich. St.

Purdue

Pitt.

UCLA

Okla.

Penn. St.

Texas



Results last week: Alpha Gamma Rho: 8 r., 2 w.; Rundell Hse.: 10 r.; Triangle: 8 r., 2 w.; McNeel Hse.: 9 r., 1 w.; College Life 8 r., 2w.

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