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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 40

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, November 5, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Cram Claims Pressure To Get Out of Politics

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Tom Cram has been under considerable pressure to quit politics since he was nominated to run for District Two Student Senator on the Student Rights Party (SRP) ticket.

He apparently is going to continue the race despite opposition, including some informal party rejection.

Before the SRP nomination, the candidate with the best chance had been Caroline James. She was to be nominated by Student Senator Gary Zweifel, a party stalwart. Instead, Ron Sell was approached at the SRP nominating convention and ended up nominating Cram for the party slot. To the party administration's surprise, Cram won the nomination decisively.

Zweifel still had hopes, however, that Pat Heinson and Al Rubin could win the party nomination, but Rubin was voted down and Heinson's name withdrawn.

Zweifel then called for a meeting in the hall for anyone who wanted to form a new party. The group, which later included ex-Senator Nan Jens, SRP Pres. Mike Kirby, WSA Executive Vice-Pres. Peggy Chane, Rubin, James, and Zweifel

withdrew to Heinson's apartment. From Heinson's apartment, James and Zweifel called Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Pres. Rick Thornton, who called Cram to advise him not to accept the SRP nomination.

The call was crucial since three important dorms in District Two (Tripp, Adams, and Slichter) are under Thornton's jurisdiction as LHA members. Caroline James is the president of Chadbourne.

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps recruiters have thus far received 181 applications. Their booth in the Union will remain open through Sunday. The Peace Corps film is shown daily in the Union's Twelfth Night Room at 12:15, 4, and 7:30 p.m.

Without the strong support of the leaders of these dorms, it can be very difficult to win an election in the area.

After this, Kirby called Southeast Student Organization Pres. Tom Peterson, who also called Cram to advise him not to accept the nomination.

Zweifel later told The Daily Cardinal that he was primarily interested in helping clear a way for James, but that he was also worried that Cram couldn't win and felt sorry for him.

He also said that he saw nothing wrong in persuading another candidate to withdraw, particularly after he had told the party that he

couldn't support Cram.

The group at Heinson's apartment was at this time discussing the possibility of revitalizing Scope Party which had won its last election a year and a half ago with the victory of WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham.

The party had collapsed during Tinkham's term with money left yet in its coffers. The group had hopes that it could be reanimated in time to give support to Heinson, James, and Rubin.

However, they were told Wednesday that since the party had

(continued on page 10)



TO BE OR NOT TO BE—No question arose concerning the necessity of viewing Shakespeare in light of other literature, as discussed by Harvard Prof. Harry Levin Thursday.

WSA Investigates Charter Flights

By RANDY KENYON
WSA Reporter

Because of problems concerning Badger Student Flight reservations, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate is re-examining the procedure for registering all chartered student flights.

The students involved made reservations with Fred Hollenbeck, Badger Student Flight co-ordinator, but received no information regarding refunds for cancelled reservations and provisions for passengers in emergency cases.

When the students discovered that it was impossible to obtain refunds unless the flight was filled and that there were no provisions spelled-out for emergency cases, they brought their problem before Senate.

In order for any flight to be registered by the Student Senate it must fulfill certain qualifications. These regulations require that written information be made available to passengers regarding refunds and emergency cases.

Up until now, Senate has not thoroughly investigated the problem of registration. Don Siegel told Senate members that "this is a serious question with serious ramifications" and that it should be dealt with accordingly.

Senate voted to relegate this matter to the WSA Registrations and Organizations Committee which will bring the subject up again at the next Senate meeting.

Student Senate also recommended that any organizations connected with the University "follow Pres. Harrington's example and sever any or all connections it may have with the Madison Club."

Harrington, because of discriminatory practices within the Club, resigned his membership last month. In upholding the president's action, Senate hopes to impress upon University groups the importance of remaining aloof from the Madison Club until "their membership policies are proven to be nondiscriminatory."

Before retiring from his Senate post, Dan Friedlander, a senior, made an impassioned speech frowning upon "overly ambitious politicians."

Politicians, he remarked, should "avoid overcompromising and act the way they think." He tried to impress his fellow senators with the idea that although politics is a dirty game, a politician owes it to himself and others to remain honest and true to his conscience.

Nearly every year compulsory attendance at Senate meetings is proposed. This year was no exception.

Mary Alice Jordan, a freshman senator, futilely proposed that "Senators who miss more than two meetings are removed from office." Her proposal was overwhelmingly defeated.

Prof. Levin Discusses Shakespeare Technique

By CATHY HIGGINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Comparative literature can teach us to recognize the stars by discerning the constellations," Prof. Harry Levin, chairman of the Comparative Literature Department at Harvard University, told an overflow crowd in the Union Great Hall Thursday.

Levin explained that geniuses such as Shakespeare must be studied in the larger frame of reference of comparative literature to determine the ultimate place of their masterpieces.

Levin went on to say that Shakespeare's plays show no attempts to imitate earlier writers, and that, in fact, Shakespeare knew only minor classical writers.

Rather, Shakespeare's technique of composition places him among those geniuses, such as Henry James, whose "more traditional writing rests upon the shared experiences of mankind."

Levin briefly traced the themes of some of Shakespeare's plays to

CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest has collected \$421.41 thus far in its annual fund-raising campaign.

The drive will continue through Nov. 13.

their possible sources in contemporary and classical works. "This raw material has a light of its own," he explained, "because we can appreciate Shakespeare's plays more for his variations upon it."

Levin then touched on the influences Shakespeare has had on the direction of European literature. He mentioned some of the complexities that have arisen in translations of the plays, and concluded that "we are indeed lucky to have been born into Shakespeare's native language, or at least a derivative of it."

WEATHER

BLOWIN'—
Mostly sunny & windy today; high in the mid 50's. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 40.



Subcommittee To Investigate Class Changes

By DANA HESSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Union Directorate, executive governing body of the Union, last night set up a committee to investigate the possible effects of one of several proposed changes in class scheduling.

The changes, being studied by a faculty ad hoc committee on scheduling headed by Prof. Fred Haberman, are presently being sounded out among faculty and students.

Under one change, many students could be required to attend evening and Saturday classes next fall. Directorate members felt this would complicate the planning of Union functions and would affect meetings of student organizations.

Dave Knox, Union president, noted that Union policy was that the proposed solution could "worsen the personal situation" of students and would provide "less blocs of free time" for students to use in work or study.

This action, in the Union's view, "would promote disintegration of campus community life" in terms of social and cultural functions.

Knox noted that these objections were contained in a letter expressing Union attitudes on the proposed change to the ad hoc committee.

The Union president urged his committee to study the facts of the situation and to suggest alternate solutions to the problem of classroom shortage.

A committee to study parking problems near the Union was also established at the meeting. This group was asked to consider the elimination of parking space in the Union area due to present and future construction and to offer some possible solutions.

Members were also instructed (continued on page 10)

Opposers Hear Speaker; Supporters Plan Drive

Pro-People

A national fund raising campaign to be centered on the Madison campus was approved unanimously by the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam Thursday.

The Committee will collect contributions to be used to buy food, medicine and other items through CARE. The Marines will distribute these items to Vietnamese villagers whose homes have been destroyed by the war.

The Marine Civic Action Program is already a functioning body in Viet Nam and the students hope to work through it.

When the Marines take over a village from the Viet Cong, they not only secure it militarily but distribute food and medical supplies to the people and aid in the reconstruction of homes and schools.

The State Department is also pushing this program, calling it a "war within a war."

The Committee in Madison will coordinate the national fund raising and hold a local fund drive in the memory of Dickey Chapelle, the Wisconsin-born war correspondent and photographer killed in Viet Nam Tuesday.

"Miss Chapelle was probably the catalyst for our committee's formation," said Mort Allin, Committee activities coordinator.

The Committee was also spurred on to action along these humanitarian lines by the visit of the five Vietnamese students on campus this week who stressed the people, the country, and the economic needs of Viet Nam rather than the military, according to Jean Sue Johnson, member of the executive board.

The Committee also voted unanimously to help the Associated Women's Student organization with its letter writing campaign to soldiers stationed in Viet Nam.

Discussion on the fund raising, however, consti-

(continued on page 10)

Anti-War

By DAVID LEEMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Eustace Mendes, Ceylonese graduate student, addressed a meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) Thursday on the subject of revolutions in underdeveloped countries.

Mendes viewed these revolutions as a direct result of colonialism. "The reason these countries are underdeveloped today," he said, "is because they were exploited in the past, and are still being exploited."

Mendes said the plunder of such countries as India provided the capital necessary to England's economic development. Before the period of exploitation, Mendes said, Indian production was as advanced as Great Britain's.

During Great Britain's period of greatest economic growth, 1757 to 1815, she extracted over one billion pounds from the Indian subcontinent.

"Exploitation," Mendes said, "is still occurring today. Although these countries are politically independent, they are tied to European markets."

Whatever capital investment is made in these countries is made with an eye to the extraction of raw materials needed by the industrialized powers. "These countries cannot remain but raw material suppliers."

"Revolutions in these countries," he continued, "are made in the face of objective historical condition. They will be violent, but this violence is nothing compared to the psychic violence which the wretched of the earth undergo everyday."

Americans refuse to recognize the basic economic character of these revolution, he said. "Liberal Americans happy to see the overthrow of Batista were dismayed as they saw the necessary progress of the revolution: the disengagement from their historical dependence on the American economy."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Campus Political Leaders Fall to the Wayside

The good old days when campus political leaders were affiliated with and supported their own political party seems to have gone down the drain in a crowning glory of political underhandedness and political cowardice.

Some of the outstanding political leaders on this campus have given up their party allegiances because they either cannot or will not lead their own particular party. At their respective meetings this week, the established campus political parties nominated candidates for The Student Senate and The Cardinal Board.

The leading party figures either walked out of these meetings or refused to back members of their own party once the party had endorsed these people as candidates.

Lack of support is one thing. But when the people who call themselves leaders and have been chosen by the student body as presumably competent feel that they must leave their own party because things are not going their way, then parties might just as well be abolished.

When political leaders must form a new party which they cannot actively support because they are politically committed to the workings of the old order, then parties might just as well be abolished.

Even party desertion might not be so bad, but this cowardly group feels that it is necessary to eliminate the opposition by asking former party members to withdraw their candidacy in order to give themselves a free rein.

Do these political leaders (to use the term loosely) fear opposition? It would appear as the result of such action that the new "party" is not strong enough to stand on its own and must win, not by the democratic process of free choice, but by the dictatorial method, by having a monopoly of the candidates.

The Cardinal hopes that this new breed of political leadership will not be the variety which dominates the workings of the political organizations on this campus.

Disagreement and dissent have long been major formative forces in this country. Democracy and freedom of choice have come to be a political way of life, especially on college campuses.

It is a shame that because of a lack of effective leadership and an obvious disenchantment with the workings of a democratic society, some students on this campus feel that they must resort to undemocratic methods of campaigning. Requesting the withdrawal of the opposition seems to indicate a definite fear that the best candidate might, in fact, win. It would appear that in order to get either the unendorsed candidates or the inferior candidates into the political limelight this group feels it incumbent upon themselves to eliminate the duly nominated candidates.

Hopefully this new breed of politics is not the way of the future. The democratic way should not be sacrificed to those who cannot stand on their own nor to those who must deal in political blackmail.

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

Hoofbeats in the Hemisphere

Brazil may now qualify as a full-fledged anti-Communist ally. The exigencies of American foreign policy in that country seemed to have been served ten days ago as President Castelo Branco promulgated a second "Institutional Act" designed to save Brazil from the Brazilians. The process that began with the overthrow of the Brazilian government of Joao Goulart seems to be completed.

Before October 27 the Branco save-Brazil-from-Communism government still permitted a tiny bit of freedom. But, alas, the Brazilians were ungrateful for the favor. On October 3 a loose and amorphous opposition defeated Branco-backed candidates in gubernatorial elections in six of eleven Brazilian states. Later, Brazilian crowds gave a hero's welcome to former President and Branco opponent Juscelino Kubitschek. The Branco regime decided it was time to act.

The "Institutional Act" still allows Congress to exist in Brazil but its insides have been neatly excised. According to the Act the Brazilian president may, whenever he cares to, banish congress into recess. And the president himself will hitherto be elected indirectly (by congress) and not by popular vote.

The Brazilian judiciary and the freedoms it was meant to guarantee have been made dependent upon the benevolence of the president. The federal supreme court has been expanded from eleven to sixteen members and the constitutional provision that made such a change dependent upon the decision of the court has been removed. Federal judges are now to be chosen by the president and all the former guarantees of life tenure have been removed. The president can now unseat any judges that hold views incompatible with the government.

The Brazilian president is now given the power to deprive opponents of political rights for ten years. He may unseat unwanted or undesirable federal, state and municipal legislators without replacing them. He is now empowered to declare a state of siege up to 180 days. And for good measure, all political parties in Brazil were dissolved by the president. The conservative London "Economist" inquires "what, one may ask, can he now not do?"

That President Johnson, who was so near to a burst blood vessel at the "discovery" of 58 (or was it 85?) Communists in a Santo Domingo popular uprising, should find nothing to say about the dictatorial smashing of democracy in Brazil should not be surprising. For, as FDR said about Cuba's Batista, "I know he's a bastard, but he's our bastard."

Mr. Branco is also the illegitimate son of American foreign policy in Latin America. For U.S. government policy toward the southern hemisphere is guided by men like Under-Secretary of State Thomas Mann who, as a British journal stated, "is frankly dubious about democracy in Latin America." Such men are more concerned with preserving "friendly" (i.e. anti-communist) governments than in any real benefits for the people of the Latin continent.

The people of Latin America are being forced into a corner by the Latin American oligarchies and their northern ally. Over 65 per cent of the cultivatable land is held by two per cent of the farmers who own huge latifundios of over 1,000 acres. At the other end of the spectrum the 70 per cent of the farmers who own tiny parcels of land occupy less than four per cent of the cultivatable land area.

Brazil is no exception to this picture of disparate wealth. In addition, Brazil's population is thirty per cent unemployed. The solution, according to the American-trained Minister of Economic Planning, is to create more unemployment.

Unrest in Latin America is based upon real social grievances. And solutions will not be found by clamping the lid down on the expressions of discontent. For the people of the southern hemisphere face no other alternative than open rebellion if they are to control their own destinies. An example of this is the recent unification of guerrilla movements in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru into an Andean Liberation Front.

The American people, insulated so carefully by their press from the rest of the world, would do well to view the bubbling cauldron south of the border and ponder carefully its causes. The oligarchies of the south have seen the future and are desperately attempting to stop the clock. They, like their ally to the North, might well be disturbed by a tour of the South American "free world." For them, as for the deputy editor of the "Economist," "it is impossible to make such a journey without fancying that one hears the galloping hoofbeats of history's riders to the apocalypse following very close behind one down the road."

'I Demand Intelligence'

To the Editor:

As a student of history I was both surprised and dismayed at The Cardinal editorial (Oct. 27) on "The issues of the War." It seems evident that The Cardinal's conclusions are based not on thought or examination of the issues, but on the acceptance of half truths and distortions.

The editorial reads like "Know-nothing" patriotism and not like what an intelligent supporter of the war should write. Several examples only: "If we revoked this treaty." You refer to SEATO as committing the U.S. to support the government of South Viet Nam (one might ask which government, that of Diem which the U.S. both created and destroyed? that of Ky?). What of the Geneva Accords (1954) which the U.S. violated by sending troops ("advisors" then) to create the Diem government? "Those who contend that China does not want to control Southeast Asia are either naive or deaf . . ."

Where is your information (not assertions about "imperialism," "Virulent, aggressive" policy) that China is expansionist? Where are your facts to support the contention that China needs "the surplus rice . . . in Southeast Asia?"

You cite "Caesar, Alexander the Great" and Hitler as "lessons from history" and add that Mao is like them. On what basis? Have you read the history of each of these men, of the reasons they sought power and of the conditions in which they gained it? Where is your documentation of what you merely assert?

And last, your third point, "the moral issues." It is moral for the U.S. to commit acts of terror, to burn villages, and bomb civilian cities in a country faced with social revolution? Is it moral to support a virtual dictator, Ky, and to call this democracy? Is it moral to prevent a people from realizing its own self-determination? In short, is it moral to betray in our actions in Viet Nam

the very principles we say we defend?

I do not dispute your right to an opinion about the war in Viet Nam, though it admittedly differs from my own. I do demand a certain level of intelligence from the Editor of a college newspaper. I expect reasoned and careful argumentation and not sloppy slogan-mongering which is just bad propaganda.

It is too bad you came to your conclusions before looking at some facts. There are a number of books you might still consult, like Bernard Fall's Two Vietnams or a recent pamphlet from the Fund for the Republic by Robert Scheer . . . Hopefully you will read these and write better (more historically accurate) editorials in the future.

Sadly, the tone of your editorial implies that you won't, that your response will be like that of many others who, like you, should know better: "My mind is made up, don't bother me with the facts."

Joan W. Scott

Daily Cardinal

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Letters to the Editor

'Guardian Angels' And 'Tommyrot'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an open letter to Senator Gordon Roseleip.)

Although we have never met, I feel that your self-appointed position as guardian angel of my political virginity obliges you to be exposed to a few of my personal opinions. I've certainly been exposed to yours.

Since the tasks of a guardian angel are many and time consuming, I will be brief--so that you may return very shortly to your headlines.

I do not need--nor do I want--an elected official to tell me to whom I may and should listen for "the truth." I am personally insulted by your intense faith in my God-given stupidity as a university student, in the stupidity of my fellow students, and in our collective inability to sort political opinions and theories into sensibilities, "tommyrot" (to quote a famous old military man), and garbage.

I do not care to make any judgements about your intelligence or naivete, although I have more relevant evidence about you than you have about me. I'll leave your epitaph to the historians. In the meantime, I am not paying \$2000 a year to be indoctrinated in flag-fetishism or liberty bell-tuning. Neither will I be convinced by someone beating me over the head with a placard that I should burn my draft card.

I prefer to talk with and listen to intelligent spokesmen on both

sides--and then to make up my own mind. As for you, Senator Roseleip, I have a suggestion: try talking--in a conversational tone--to someone with long hair and a beard. It's really not so bad. Abe Lincoln's wife did it all the time.

JOHN L. KING

Campus News Briefs

Union Presents Photo Competition

The Union Crafts Committee is sponsoring the "Camera Concepts" photography contest open to all students and faculty members. Entries are being accepted at the Photography Workshop until 5 p.m. today. Judging will take place on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Union Popover Room.

Judging will be done by Mr. George Gambsky, photography instructor at the University lab, Mrs. Lenote Cate, Madison photographer, and Miss Claire Van Vliet, visiting lecturer in the Department of Art and Art Education.

Prizes of a \$15 cash award, merchandise awards of slide show

planners, tripods and gift certificates from several photography stores will be presented to the winners.

As an added attraction there will be a slide show of the winning photos Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Union Play Circle.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT
Photographs by Paul Neeval, University Grad student, are now on exhibit in the Union Workshop lobby. The 23 photographs, all recent work, are available for purchase at 7 dollars each. Mats will be supplied with those not presently matted. Arrangements for purchase may be made through

the Art Director's office in the Union Workshop. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 15. New displays of student photography will be shown monthly.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME
International Dancetime, a social get together and dance, will be held tonight for foreign and American students from 9-12 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room or Tripp Commons. Admission is free.

DANSKELLER
Slow mood music provides the setting for the weekly Danskeller, held in the Union Stiffskeller to-

student's works for the meeting.

CLUB 1127

Club 1127 will present a short film on Northern Rhodesia, "This is Zambia," tonight. Sitali Silangwa from Northern Rhodesia and Elliot Musumhi from Southern Rhodesia will be on hand to answer questions and informally discuss or debate problems of the new African nations. The Club, at Charter Street and University Avenue, is open from 9-12 p.m.

(continued on page 5)

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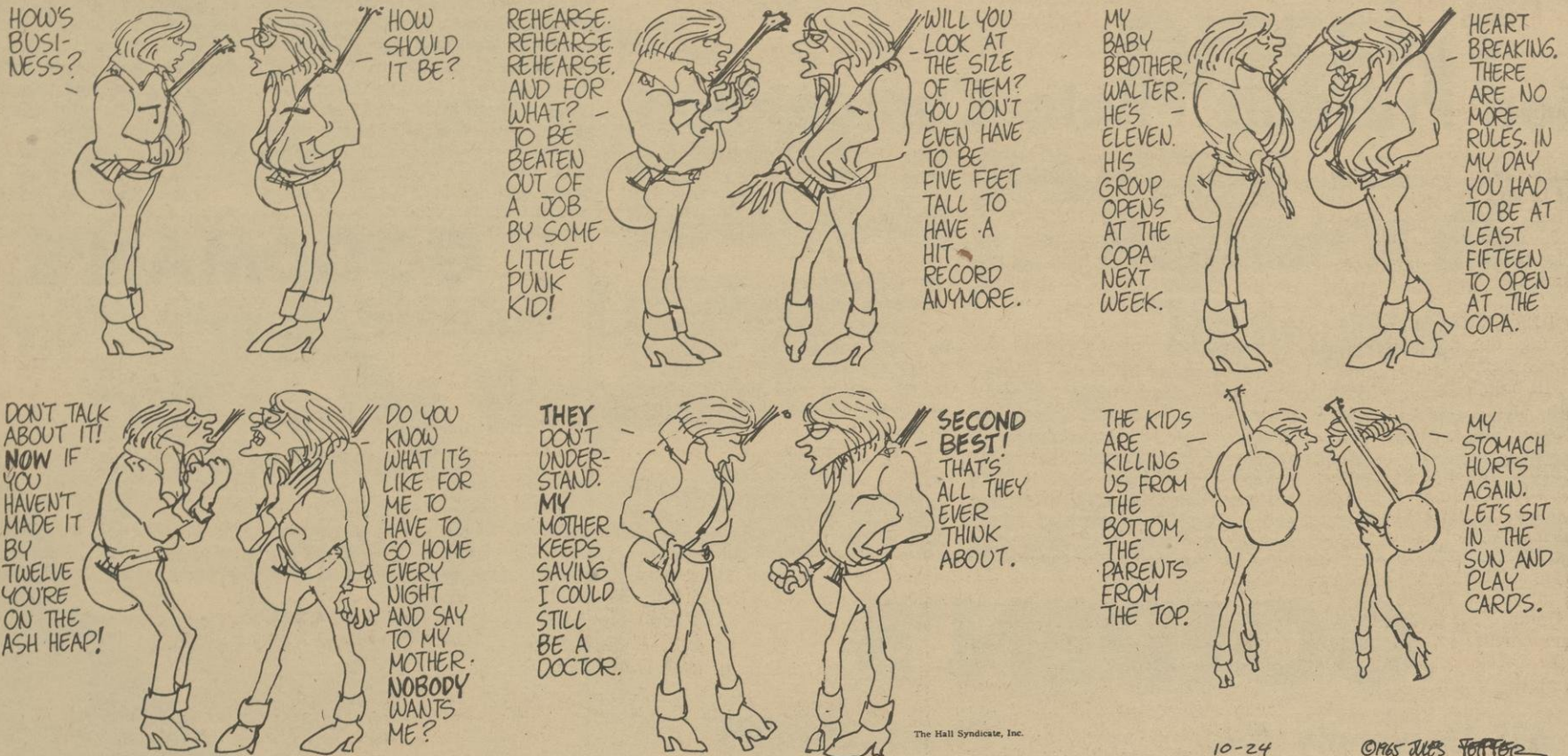
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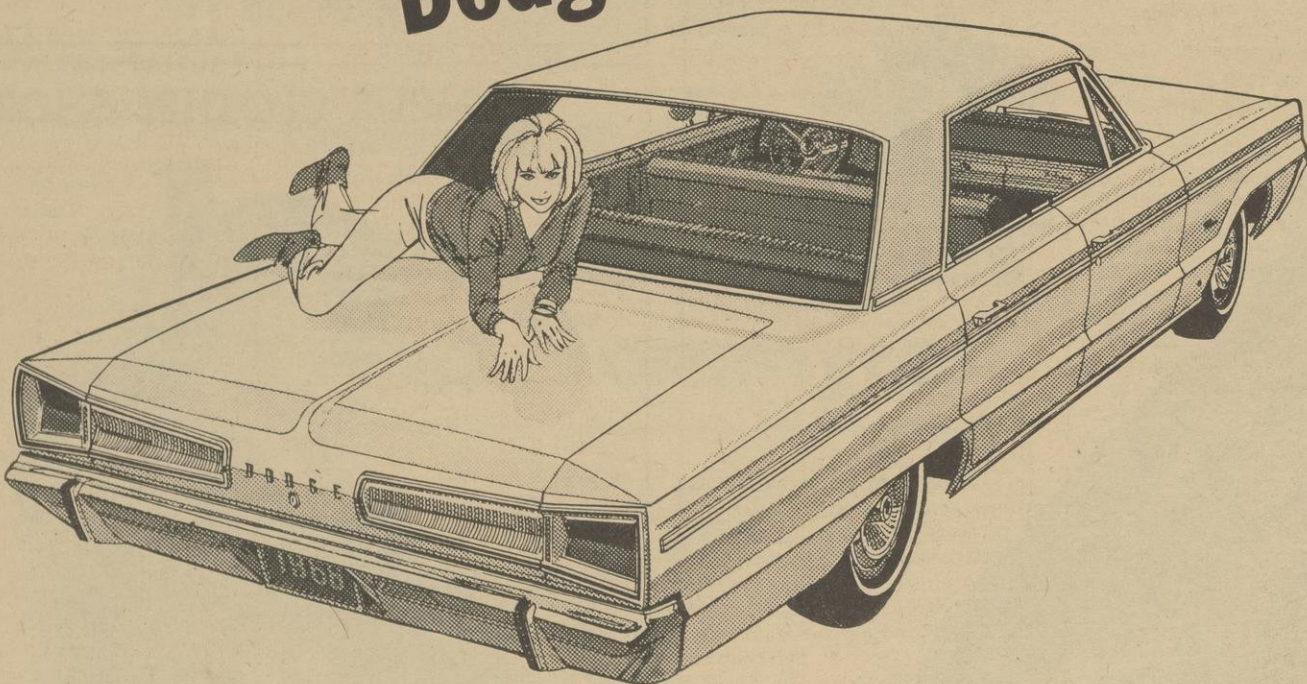


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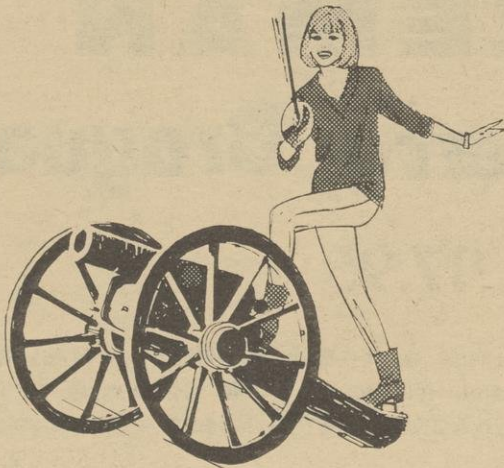
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

JAZZ

Valhalla Coffee House presents the best in jazz by the Chris Hill-Sam Chell Jazzbustlers tonight from 8:30-12:30 p.m. The Coffee House is below 228 Langdon St. Admission free.

OPERA DISCUSSION

Following the performance of "The Three Penny Opera," Brecht lovers will hold a discussion at the Lutheran Annex, 1039 University Ave. Open to all.

"DIALOGUE" PLANNERS MEET
University Religious Council announces a planning and organizational meeting for the "Dialogue" program to be held this spring semester. The meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8 in the Union. All interested students are cordially invited. Check the daily calendar in the Union for the proper room.

Greek Systems May Be Under Federal Control

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Unless fraternities and sororities are totally financed from private sources, their membership practices will be subject to review by the federal government, under a provision of the new Higher Education Act passed by the House on October 20.

Failure by fraternities and sororities to cease discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin could cost their university all federal funds. But according to the National Interfraternity Council, 90 per cent of the nation's fraternities and sororities are financially independent of their universities, and thus exempt from the new legislation's provision.

This anti-discrimination clause represents a compromise between

those members of Congress, supported by national fraternities, who resented Office of Education concern with fraternity membership policies, and those legislators who favored a blanket ban on Greek discrimination.

One national fraternity officer predicted more and more fraternities will grant their local chapters "local option" over membership policies as a result of the new provision. In this manner, said William Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, local fraternity officers at a university will be able to certify that they do not discriminate.

Fraternity certification will then permit the university to retain its federal funds. But Zerman added that this procedure would not necessarily put an end to

racial discrimination by individuals within the fraternity.

SIGMA CHI

The issue of fraternity discrimination and federal funding was raised last spring over the suspension of the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter by the national Sigma Chi office after the local group had pledged a Negro.

Commissioner Keppel, replying to an inquiry from Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), himself a Stanford Sigma Chi alumnus, warned on June 17 that a university which maintains a fraternity system "as a part of its activities and overall program" must prevent the practice of discrimination by these groups. Although Keppel's statement aroused considerable controversy, no action of any kind was undertaken by his office during the summer.

The Stanford Sigma Chi incident provides an example of the difficulty in proving discrimination, since the Sigma Chi national denied that the race issue was involved in its suspension of the local chapter, charging instead that Stanford Sigma Chi exhibited a "contemptuous attitude" toward the national fraternity.

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS—

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Education Unit To Be Created

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (CPS)--Political educational leaders from every state have voted to create an Interstate Compact for Education--a partnership of state to solve nationwide problems.

A draft of the compact was agreed upon but will not become effective until the member states have acted on it individually.

The compact will establish an "educational commission of states," made up of seven representatives of each of the 50 states and four U.S. territories. The commission will be charged with making studies, collecting data, and making recommendations to its member states and to the fed-

Friday, November 5, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

eral government. It will have no regulatory power.

The idea of the compact came from James B. Conant who has spent the past decade in foundation-subsidized studies of various aspects of American education.

One such study convinced him of the weakness of many states in education policy-making. He saw the independent local school boards increasingly dominated by the education establishment, notably teachers groups and teacher training colleges.

Conant called for a nationwide, rather than a national, education policy. He described it not as an edict coming from Washington but an agreement among the states. This idea of concerted action by the states met widespread approval.

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Religion On Campus

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Pastor

Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "Something to get Excited About" by Pastor Robert Borgwardt.
Communion: 8:00 a.m., 12:10, 6:45 p.m.
Sunday evening services at 7:30 with sermon by Pastor Bruce Wrightsman.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968
Student Service—Sun., 11:15 a.m. St. Francis House.
Important Congregational Meeting Following

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Fri. evening services 8:00 p.m.
Oneg Shabbat
Sun. 1:30—Grad Club; Program: Rabbi Zalman Schachter, professor and hasid from the University of Manitoba will speak on Martin Buber and hasidism.
Sunday night Sinjan—Hillel coffee house, Dining and entertainment 5:30-7:00 p.m. Dr. Alfred Kadushin, from the department of social work, will speak on "An Evening with Shalom Aleichem."
Folkdancing 7:00 p.m.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Problems for the Skeptic: IV 'The Dated Message'" by Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall 256-7763
Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Late Friday service at 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

713 State St. 255-7214
Pastor Luther B. Otto

Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.
Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.
5:30—Cost supper; Program: Counselor Bob Witte on "Being Yourself"
Mats—Tues. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20
Tues. evening 7:30—Altar Guild
Wed. noon—lunch with Pastor Lu
Wed. 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Series
Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsal
10:00—Coffee
Center Hours: Sun through Thurs., 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

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Sun., 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.—Fellowship Cost Supper. Program: Film—"A Letter to Nancy"
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Student Council
Thurs., 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
7:40—Choir rehearsal
Friday 3:30—Inquiry Class

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

723 State St. 255-1383
MASSES:
Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30, 5:00 p.m.
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon, 4:45 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
7:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. except Thurs.
4:00 Saturday, to 4:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.
Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association.

PRES HOUSE

Sunday morning worship 9:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.
Sermon title: A TASTE OF SALT
Coffee Hour: 10:45 a.m.
5:30 p.m.—Supper. Hear Prof. Michel Petrovich speak on "Communism as a Pseudo-Religion"
Wed., 9:30 p.m.—Compline service of worship.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Services 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sun., 11:00 a.m.—Statewide Conference for Episcopal students and faculty at Gray's church on the square; speaker Rev. Daniel Corrigan.
Sun. evening 5:30—Evening prayer

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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9:45 a.m.—College Class, with emphasis on Theological and Philosophical Questions often pondered by the thoughtful University student.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship Service
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LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Money Talks" by Pastor Frank K. Efird.
Sunday Church School 9:30 & 11
Child care 9:30 until noon

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "No Longer Strangers" by Rev. Robt. Trobaugh
Wed. 10 p.m.—Vespers

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

U. C. C. F.
303 Lathrop St. 238-8418
Worship—
First Congregational Church, University Ave. at Breese Terrace
9:00 United Educational Hour
10:45 Morning Worship
Memorial United Church of Christ, 1510 Madison St.
9:15 Sunday Service
10:30 Sunday Service

SUNDAY MORNING DISCUSSION OPPORTUNITIES AT FIRST CHURCH.

9:30 a. m. Christians in Dialogue—Mr. Thayer Burham, Director of Laboratory for Department of Public Health will speak on pollution problems in Madison.

Theology for Crucial Situations. Preparatory material: 1. Printed material of "Crisis of Anxiety" and Crisis of Guilt."

2. Chapter 4 in The Shape of Crisis and Tragedy.

Saturday, November 6, ANNUAL FALL WORKDAY AT THE STUDENT HOUSE, Pizza dinner at noon.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper. The November series of programs entitled "Window on the World," begins with a presentation, "Experience in India" by Willard Johnson of the Department of Indian Studies.
Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Experimental Worship

MENDOTA PROJECT

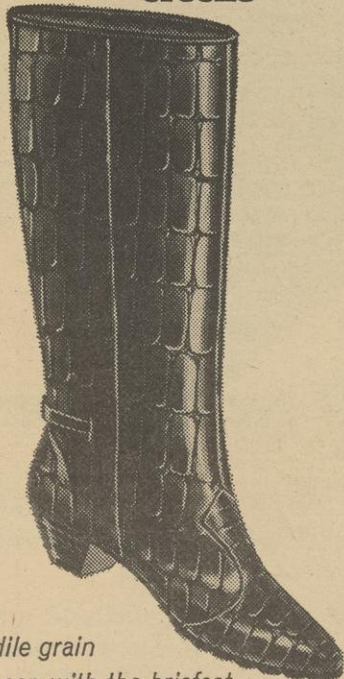
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Tuesday, Same time and place.
Wednesday Same time & place
Thursday meet 7:00 p.m. Memorial Cafeteria entrance on Landon Street.



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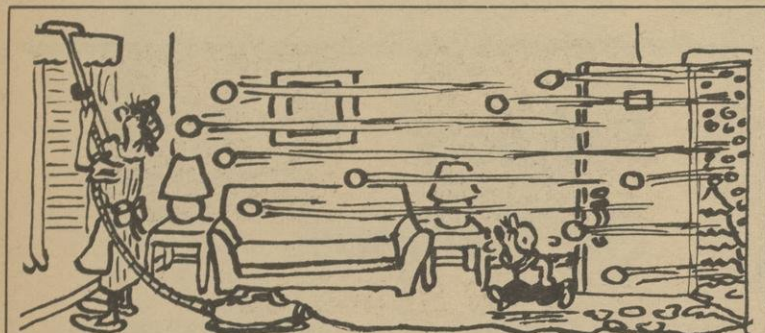
AWS Will Study Visitation

A committee to study visiting privileges for the opposite sex in dorms and sorority and fraternity houses has been set up by the Co-eds' Congress, it was announced at the Associated Women Students (AWS) meeting Wednesday.

The visitation committee will consist of four Congress representatives, the vice-president of AWS, the president of AWS (ex officio), and one representative from each of the following organizations: Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA), Southeast Student Organization (SSO), Inter-fraternity Council (I-F), and Pan-Hellenic.

AWS is busy planning its annual fashion show, which will be held in the Union on Wednesday, November 17. The theme of the show this year is "Shapes A-Go-Go," announced chairman Ginge Schlozman.

"Academic Aids," a booklet containing information on subjects of interest to the student, such as library hours, available study rooms, loans, scholarships and counseling services, will be ready for publication later this month.



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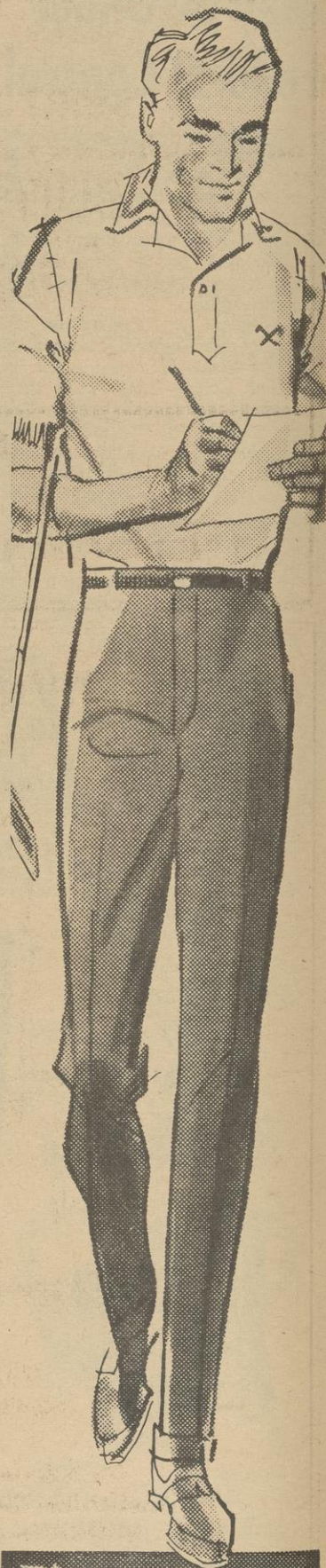
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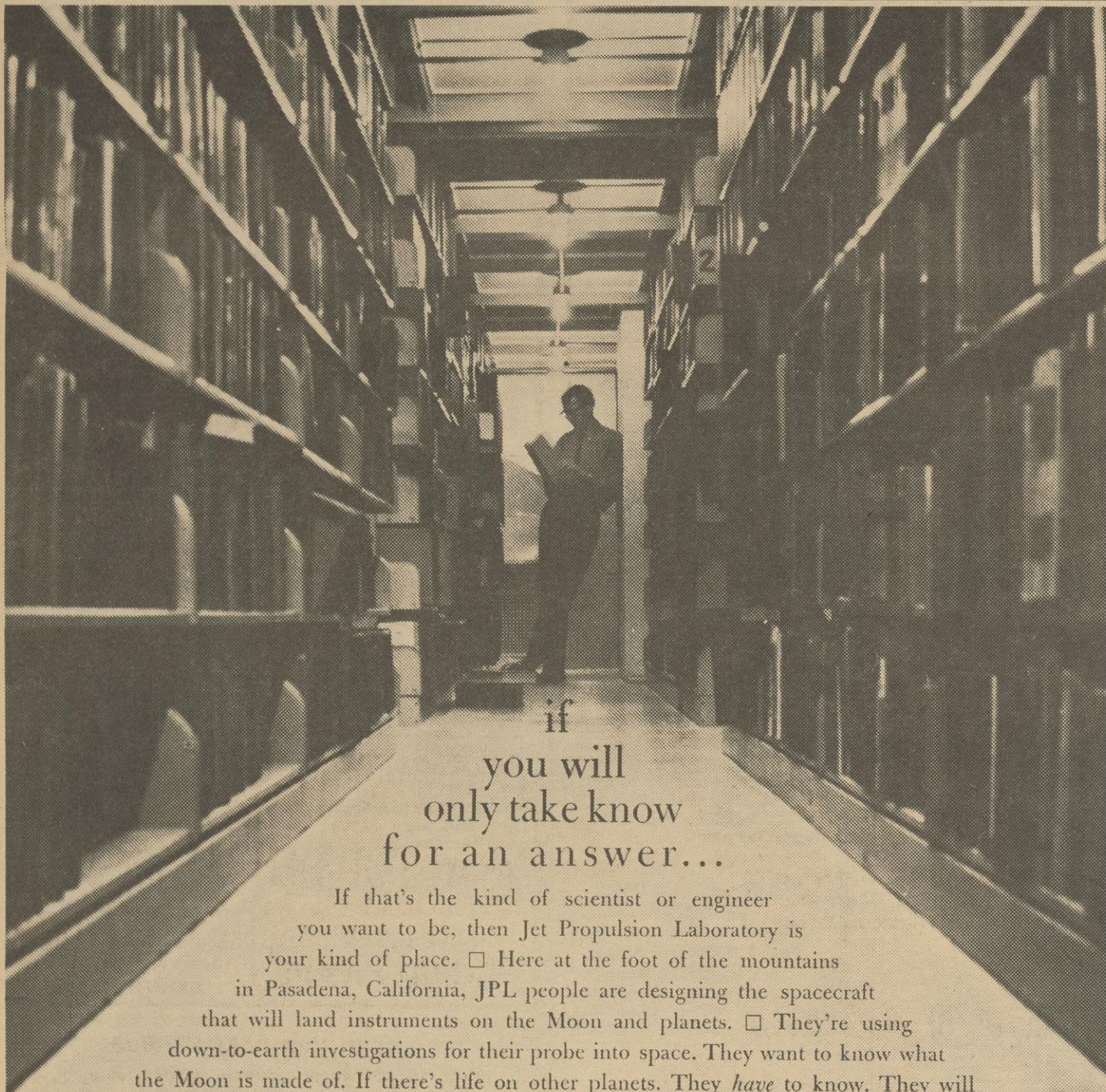
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See our representative on campus next week.



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AROUND THE TOWN

CAPITOL — Kiddies' show: Cartoons, followed by "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," at 1. Sean Connery in "The Hill" at 5:20, 7:30, and 9:50.

EASTWOOD — "High Wind in Jamaica" at 6:30 and 10:10. "The Ipcress File" at 8:25.

MAJESTIC — Rod Steiger in "The Pawnbroker" at 1, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM — Darryl Hickman and Jeff De Benning in "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" (stage) at 8:30.

STRAND — "Gunfighter of Casa Grande" at 1:15, 4:35, and 8. "Harum Scarum" at 3:10, 6:30, and 9:55.

"The Hill," a British made film, is not the usual World War II drama about soldiers fighting in the front lines. Instead, this film centers around a group of war criminals cramped together in a British war camp in North Africa. These prisoners pugnaciously exist as beasts in the camp which "tries to make soldiers out of muck."

When one first enters the dusty camp bordered by lines of barb wire, he cannot help but notice the gigantic pyramid in the courtyard, the hill. This hill is the symbol of extreme corporal punishment; for the least infraction of rules the prisoner has to "double up": climb up and down the hill in full gear until the burning sun is too much to endure. Using this hill as a focal point, the movie

dynamically captures the violent criminals behind the walls, the men whose inner feelings have been stripped away and hardened by tests of endurance and punishment.

Sean Connery of James Bond fame, needs no Pussy Galore this time around to display his varied talents. In a heavy dramatic role as a soldier leashed inside the camp because of his cowardice on the front line, Connery is quick and sharp as he attempts to fight the building resistance inside of him against the rules of the camp.

Besides Connery as the name star, "The Hill" has many other fine male performances. A sharp contrast is drawn between the

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commander of the camp (Harry Andrews) and a member of his staff (Ian Hendry). The commander "makes toy soldiers out of men" while his subordinate "tries to break their legs." As Sergeant Williams, Ian Hendry is the epitome of a harsh martinet, constantly yelling and screaming orders to his "group." As the commander, Harry Andrews performs with equal domination. Both of these men fight to the end to

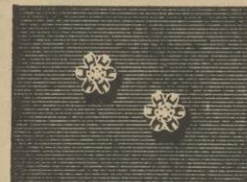
find out who really has command of the camp.

Ossie David is particularly humorous, cast as a fellow Negro-prisoner who is arrested for stealing whiskey. Davis decides to strip all of his clothes off and "quit" the army. The scene is which he marches with only a towel to the commander is extremely funny.

With such a dominating cast, (continued on page 9)

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Spanish Soprano Opens Concert Series

By LARRY MASS
Panorama Staff

Victoria de los Angeles, one of the most versatile artists of the twentieth century, will open both the Red and White Concert Series at the Union Theater on the evenings of November 7 and 9, at 8 p.m.

Mme. de los Angeles, still a young and attractive woman, is equally at home on both the concert and operatic stages and it is her command of the most diverse aspects of these fields that has given her such a fine reputation.

She is said to be the definitive living interpreter of most of the great Spanish song cycles, a rival of Schwartzkopf as an interpreter of the songs of Wolf and Schumann, possibly the greatest of recorded Carmens, Wieland Wagner's choice for Elizabeth in his recent controversial production of "Tannhauser" at Bayreuth, and one of the greatest Mellandes in history.

In effect, there is no living artist who has had such impressive critical acclaim in so many areas of vocal art. Considering opera alone, most critics agree that her talents are even more diverse than those of Maria Callas (the latter specializing in Italian works while the former is equally famous for her portrayals in the French, German,

Italian, and English repertoires).

On November 7, she will be singing songs by Haydn, Schubert, Vaughan Williams, and de Falla as well as a group of songs arranged by Gerald Moore and a Handel aria.

On November 9, she will be singing songs of Brahms, Faure, Granados, Rodrigo, Nin, and Turina as well as arias by Handel, Prokofiev, and Scarlatti.

Master of Mime

Marcel Marceau, who is appearing at the Union Theater Nov. 11 and 12, has been called "the world's greatest living exponent of the Art of Mime."

Marceau made his first appearance in the United States in 1955. At that time he was warned that the pantomimist was "rara avis" here. Marceau recalls, "I discovered from talking with many people who visited me backstage that this is only because they had been unfamiliar with the term . . . They had not realized that here in America they had seen some of the greatest pantomimists of the century—Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy . . ."

Marceau was much impressed by these American pantomimists. In his own words, "As far back as I can remember these performers were my inspiration."

Marceau introduced "Bip," his "own alter ego," to American audiences in his 1955 tour. Bip was a hit with the Americans. They responded to him, understood him. This warm reception encouraged Marceau to come back again in 1958, 1960, 1963 and again this year, 1965.

Of the mime Marceau said that "a mime can come closest to identification with both human beings and inanimate objects and express the most carefully hidden feelings."

Marceau uses a series of symbols which are subject to aesthetic rules, but through which "the component parts of reality are broken down and stylized." Thus his audience recognizes familiar gestures and can feel itself surrounded by the natural objects the Mime has created.

"Bip" as the "silent witness to the lives of all men, struggling against one handicap or another, with joys and sorrows as their daily companions" attests to the skill of Marceau as a master of Mime.

The Greek dramatist Lucian once wrote: "The mime who is guilty of a false gesture commits a solecism with the hand." Marceau, in the same vein has said: "The gestures must be pure, true and comprehensive."

— Theater Thoughts —

Compass to Host Little Known 'Hamlet'

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

When the house lights go down in Compass Theater, 2201 University Ave. on Nov. 17 to 20 at 8:15, it will be to illuminate the relatively unknown version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "The First Quarto" edition of 1603.

"This is a very different 'Hamlet.' It is a simple melodrama, with no verse and no complex thought, but it still tells the story of Hamlet chasing the king with great clarity," Prof. Albert Weiner—speech who is the play's director explains.

A controversy over the exact origin of this play rages among Shakespeare scholars. Weiner recently edited it and set forth his explanation of the play's form.

"My book made lots of people angry, Weiner says. The general

theory about the so-called "bad quarto" was that it was reconstructed from actor's memories, and this explains why the play is garbled and about half as long. However, I have suggested that "The First Quarto" is an abridgment of "Hamlet" made for a traveling company. This version strikes me as being too well dramatically put together to have been haphazard."

To the best of Weiner's knowledge this staging will be only the third time that "The First Quarto" has been produced for a modern theater audience. The text, itself, has been edited only twice, in 1920 by Frank Hubbard and in 1962 by Weiner. Strangely enough both editors have been associated with the University.

Also, this is probably the first time that both scripts will be produced in one season, in the same locale, with the same director (Weiner will direct the standard "Hamlet" when Wisconsin Players present it in the Union Theater next spring).

The two productions, though, have no practical concentration with each other as Weiner plans to hold open readings again in the spring.

"The First Quarto" will take the style of a chamber production being half-way between a reading and a full scale presentation. The biggest problem in directing, Weiner feels, is keeping to the middle ground between reading and complete theater.

"Another difficulty is to have this one play always in mind and avoid fishing into the big 'Hamlet.' We are paying just about no attention at all to verse—all the stress will be on a fast moving melodrama."

In some respects, though, Weiner says, this version is easier to direct than the commonly played one. "So many of the problems are simplified." While the big "Hamlet" is often ambiguous "The First Quarto" just doesn't have the room for complex thought. Hamlet has only 818 lines, Corambis (Polonius) 210, the King 205, and Horatio 178 and most of the other characters are reduced almost to walk-on parts. Gilderstone and Rossencraft (of Resencrantz and Gilderstern fame) have only 57 lines between them, for example. And there is hardly a scene that will last more than five minutes.

Weiner says he is presenting this play, "just for the fun of it." "The version exists, and therefore university students should bump into it."

"This is purely an experimental production, for a choice audience. It is not for the many, but for the few—those who come interested and who want to see a curiosity."

Phi Beta Has Rights To Fiddle in Full

By RUSSEL LUBLINER
Panorama Staff

November 10, 11, 12, and 13, Madison and Broadway will have something in common—both will feature productions of the hit musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

The Madison production will differ from its New York counterpart in that it will not be a full-scale production, but a concert version, or concert reading as it's sometimes called. A concert version is a play reading with music. "Fiddler on the Roof" is from the book by Joseph Stein and is based on Sholem Aleichem's stories. Music is by Jerry Bock with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

The show is being produced by Phi Beta, the professional sorority for speech and music majors. Phi Beta is the only group in the country to have the rights to pro-

duce "Fiddler on the Roof" in its entirety. The proceeds will be used for two scholarships, awarded at the end of the year to the outstanding Junior girl in the speech department and the outstanding Junior girl in the music department.

The concert reading will be given at the Wisconsin Center. In a concert reading there is no scenery and the costumes are not elaborate, merely suggestive of the characters' parts. The cast of 17 will read their scripts from music stands, utilizing limited movement in order to relate to each other.

The music will be provided by a piano and an organ, and the lyrics will be sung. The women in the cast are all members of Phi Beta, while two of the nine male parts are held by university students.

Prolific Choreographer

By GOLDEE HECHT
Co-Panorama Editor

The University Dance Theater is fortunate to have as its principle choreographer, Anna Nassif.

Miss Nassif is an instructor in the Dance Division of the University Physical Education Dept. She earned her Bachelor and Master Degrees in Music from West Virginia and recently received her Master of Fine Arts degree in choreography here at the University.

Miss Nassif already has 17 pieces to her credit. Two of the pieces were performed in New York at the Henry Street Playhouse. At that time the New York Times said, "a splendid vehicle...it was all very solemn and very funny."

Among the works are "Group Dance" choreographed to Norman Dello Joio's Pulitzer prize

winning "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" and "Composition for Ten Figures in Shades of Red" with original music by Ronald J. Klimko, a graduate student in Music at the University, both pieces will be included in the Dance Theater's present repertoire.

Among Miss Nassif's earlier pieces and more recent pieces are "Time Mass" percussion accompaniment, "Five Dances" with music by Webern, "The Highway" based on Strindberg's play of the same name, with music by Schoenberg, "Black and White Solo" with music by Henk Badings, and "Composition for Thirteen Figures in Black, Gold, and White" with music by Luigi Nono.

Miss Nassif has been fortunate to have had the aid of people like the late Leo Steppat, who designed the objects used in "Dance for One Figure and Two Objects," Annelise Steppat, who designed costumes for "Danced Concerto," a solo, and "Six Little Dances," also a solo, and John Ezell, who designed costumes for "Meditations on Ecclesiastes," "Black and White Solo" and others.

Her choreography ranges from the tension-filled large group piece and duets to the more light and humorous group and solo pieces. Miss Nassif explores dance and life through dance. She is a unique person with a great talent to offer the dance world.

In the commentary to a program of Anna Nassif's works Peter Livingston says, "...the Modern Dance is as old as Man's experience itself, and yet as new as the birth of an idea. Its compositional elements are the very stuff of life...These movements and their infinite variations are abstracted and refined, then are resynthesized by the choreographer into a dynamic display of dancers that move as a unit through space and time...It is the art of the choreographer so to combine these elements of motion, the human body and time in the dance, such that it brings forth in the viewer a mirror of his experience. This, then, is the Modern Dance."



SWEAT, BLOOD, AND TOIL—The lot of the dancer is not an easy one but can be an enjoyable one.

AROUND THE TOWN

(continued from page 7)

Sidney Lumet has managed to direct the film with effective meaning. The dialogue and scenes are as crisp as are the sergeant's orders. Lumet has succeeded in punching the film with brutal emotions while dwelling on the theme of tough men in a tough situation.

The excellent photography of "The Hill" is also worth mentioning. Oswald Morris has captured all the burning and scorching sensation of the sun on the hill in many scenes, and the quick flash from heat to water is effective. In other scenes, he drifts from great heights to conspicuous closeups.

All in all, "The Hill" is an exhausting motion picture, handled well by an excellent cast and meticulous director.

—Charles Eichler

Add political intrigue, sex, violence, Elvis Presley, and Mary Ann Mobley together and you are confronted with a potpourri of nothingness; that's what the Strand is offering this week in the guise of a movie called Harum Scarum.

It's Elvis as actor, singer, and all around good guy Johnny Tyrone who is promoting his latest picture in Arabia (of course the picture is about the Arabian Nights). The picture and the promotion coupled with good will overwhelms the representatives of good King So and So (the King had some idiotic name which I missed), and Johnny is off to the fabulous kingdom for a rest.

On the way he is kidnapped by the King of Assassins and the usual follows: Johnny escapes, falls in love with Miss Mobley who is the daughter of good King So and So and who can't act her way out of a paper bag, is captured again, defeats the King of Assassins who

attempts to assassinate good King So and So, and finally wins Miss Mobley.

This ghastly nonsense carries on for ninety long minutes; it seems, all concerned would have benefitted if Miss Mobley had remained in Atlantic City, Elvis in the army, and Gerald Adams the writer had never attempted to write. Even the sets did nothing for this movie; they were simply a conglomeration of odds and ends (who ever heard of a statue of an Egyptian god in the Arabian Nights?). The only bright spot in this whole mess was Presley's voice; his singing wasn't half bad.

Obviously this poor excuse of a

movie was a vehicle for Presley and his popularity. Pity the vehicle broke down before it ever got started.

—Tom Hudak

Picnic Point Designated Parking Area

The University physical plant department is opening a temporary overnight parking area. Until June 6, 1966, overnight parking will be permitted in the open area

south of University Bay Drive near the base of Picnic Point. The lot will provide 60 to 65 spaces without fee.

The area will not be serviced by the department and users of the lot will park their vehicles at their own risk, the department emphasized.

Because of the urgent need for more space, the department banned overnight parking in nearby Lot 60, effective Oct. 24. The temporary overnight parking area was provided at the request of Madison campus Chancellor R.W. Fleming to assist those who have found themselves in desperate need of such parking.



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TRIO

Seniors! find out about Booth Newspapers' Training Program and the many career opportunities in newspapers

Booth Newspapers, publishers of 9 metropolitan daily newspapers in Michigan, will have a team of interviewing executives on your campus on the day shown below. They'll be looking for men to train for the newspapers' business departments—advertising, circulation and accounting.

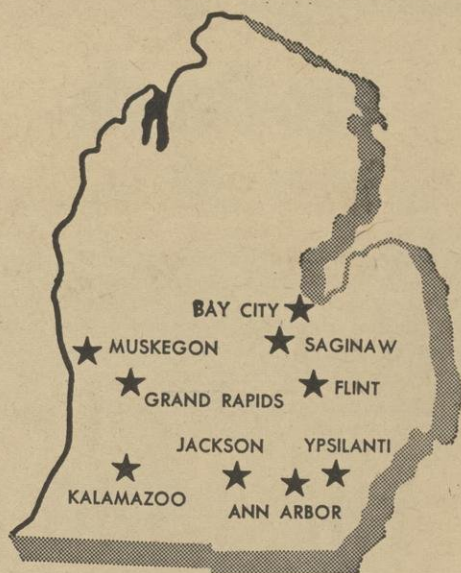
If you are thinking of a business career, you should investigate the Booth on-the-job training program and the excellent opportunities it offers.

BOOTH NEWSPAPERS

Interviewing Wed., Nov. 10

Register with Miss Emily Chervenik,
University Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS • THE BAY CITY TIMES • THE FLINT JOURNAL • THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS • JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT • KALAMAZOO GAZETTE • THE MUSKEGON CHRONICLE • THE SAGINAW NEWS • THE YPSILANTI PRESS



Cram

(continued from page 1)

been non-functioning for over two semesters, it would have to be re-registered by Student Senate, which would not meet again until half a week before elections.

Plans are now that James is going to be running as an independent with Collegiate Party

backing, and that both Heinson and Rubin will be running as independents.

Sources close to several candidates say that the independent candidates have been offered SRP facilities: that they have been offered SRP discounts on their pictures and their posters, and that the SRP mimeographing machine in care of Ron Cohen will be at their disposal.

This information has not yet been completely verified, as Kirby could not be reached for comment.

Subcommittee

(continued from page 1)

to look into the effect of recent restrictions on student parking, notably the ban on overnight parking in Lot 60.

In other business, the Directorate heard a report by Andy Hayes, associate director of public affairs for the Peace Corps, in which he complimented the University for producing the second highest number of Corps recruits among college campuses.

The Directorate also made final plans for attending the Regional Union Conference being held this weekend at George Williams College, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

A delegation of 20 Directorate members will attend the conference which is designed to provide a chance for discussion of Union events and problems.

SCOOP!

Will the Scoop composer please stop.

Monday Deadline Set For 'Y' Trip Registration

Monday, November 8, is the deadline for international students to register for the University YMCA and YWCA International Weekend to be held at Delavan, Wisconsin, November 12-14.

Sponsored by the Delavan Council of Churches and the Y's, the International Weekend is designed to give the student some contact with and understanding of the American society, and to give many families of the Delavan community contact with students from other countries.

The students will be picked up by citizens of Delavan at the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks Street) at 4:00 p.m. on November 12, and will return to the University YMCA on Sunday afternoon, November 14. Interested students should contact the YMCA.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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HAIR	TROD	DELTA
OPPORTUNITY	ERR	
NILS	ORBITAL	
BEAGLE	CLOUD	
ADOBE	SHOPGIRLS	
RENO	SIEGE	OH OH
INEXACTLY	AMORE	
ELISA	CHASED	
THESPO	FLAT	
RIN	INITIATIONS	
AKRON	GROW	CZAR
LEONE	HIRE	AMBI
ARLES	TODD	LASS

ENGINEERS SPEAK

Four members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering's department of mechanical engineering will present papers at the annual fall-winter meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Chicago Nov. 7-11. Prof. J.W. Mitchell will speak on "Heat Transfer from a Shrouded Rotating Disk;" Profs. M.M. El-Wakil and G.E. Myers will present a paper on "An Intermetric Study of Mass Transfer from a Vertical Plate;" and Prof. R.J. Harker will give a paper on "Balancing of Flexible Rotors."

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Pro-People

(continued from page 1)

tuted most of the Committee's meeting. Several fraternities were present who felt that though they were eager to help, they would like to help on a "separate but equal" status and have their organization co-sponsor the drive. Arguments followed.

The conflict was resolved after the meeting and the program will be directed by representatives from each contributing organization.

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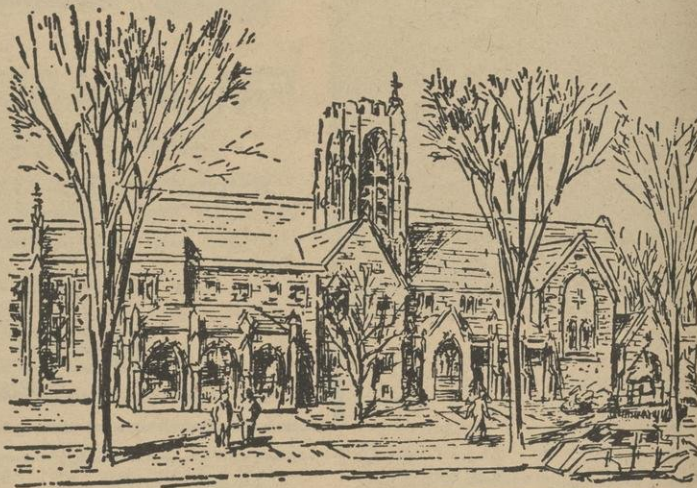
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A NEW BOOK, "The Barrios of Manta," by Rhoda and Earle Brooks has just been released. It is an account of the couple's Peace Corps experience in Manta, Ecuador. In the photo above they are shown serenading one of the children of Manta in their front yard; the yard proved to be a popular gathering place for many of the local people. Both Earle and Rhoda are graduates of the University. They left for Ecuador in 1962 and returned in 1964, bringing with them two adopted Ecuadorian children.

ARFEP Organization Is 'Tremendous Success'

(CPS)—The first effort of a new organization calling for a reappraisal of American foreign policy in the Far East reached an estimated 25,000 students on 30 campuses with a nationwide telephone hook-up and simultaneous panel discussions.

A spokesman for the group, Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP), said that the hook-up and series of educational forums were a "tremendous success." The committee, now headquartered at Yale, plans a move either to New York or Washington and has tentatively scheduled a second program in November in an attempt to reach campuses which did not participate last Sunday.

The committee was initiated this summer to provide an alternative to the militant anti-Vietnam war protest movement, and to place anti-war feeling in the context of reappraisal of our entire foreign policy in the Far East.

The group disavows civil disobedience and instead is organizing educational programs along the lines of the teach-in. It has called for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam, U.S. recognition of Red China, and admission of Red China to the United Nations.

A rally at Yale last week underlined some students' opposition to civil disobedience as a form of protest against the war in Vietnam. Though not sponsored by

ARFEP, a statement condemning demonstrators who "attempt to impede troop movements at home, to undermine morale abroad, and to encourage our generation to repudiate its military duties" gained 550 signatures during the Yale rally.

The New Haven-Yale Committee for Peace in Vietnam attacked the rally, declaring that they "and every other organization on this campus opposing the war, have never once either participated in, or advocated, civil disobedience in response to the war in Vietnam."

The committee noted that of the 100,000 demonstrators who protested the war on Oct. 15-16, only twelve were arrested for civil disobedience.

Speakers during Sunday's nationwide hook-up emphasized the need to re-evaluate U.S. foreign policy in both China and Vietnam. Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," said, "What frightens me about the Vietnam war and our escalation of it is not simply that we are embarking on a tragic venture in Asia, but that in the process of escalating the Vietnam war we will create in the United States an atmosphere which is hostile to social criticism, hostile to social change."

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Knapp Fund Establishes Scholarships

A four-year Prize Fellowship Program to encourage graduate students to enter teaching was reported to the University faculty Monday.

The program, which will provide \$20,000 annually for four years beginning in the current academic year, is supported by funds from the Kemper K. Knapp Bequest. The Knapp Bequest Committee reported the new program at the regular monthly meeting of University faculty.

The committee's report explained to the faculty that the program is designed to counteract the growing tendencies which draw top quality graduate students away from teaching, shorten the time required for earning a doctoral degree, and make the University competitive with other graduate schools which have instituted similar programs.

SCHOLARSHIP

A total of \$262,000 has been allocated from the Knapp Trust Fund income for 1965-66. Of the total, \$120,500 is for undergraduate and law scholarships, \$16,000 for citizenship programs, \$34,500 for visiting professorships, \$86,000 for the graduate fellowships, and \$5,000 unassigned and contingent.

The Knapp bequest, established in 1945, is one of the largest "Living Memorial" funds ever received by the University.

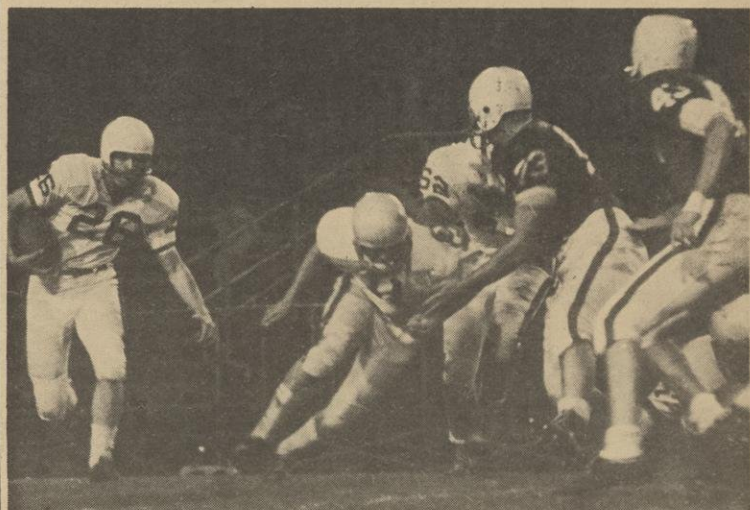
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Weekend Jamborees

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

Despite the exodus of students to the Purdue game tomorrow, students here will swing through the week-end by attending the usual jamboree of parties.

Friday night mid-shipmen and their guests will fill Great Hall for the annual Navy Ball, sponsored by NROTC.

Along Langdon Street the Greeks go informal as the weekly crop of beer parties gets underway.

Following the age-old evening informal mold will be Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Psi, and Kappa Sigma. Alpha Epsilon Pi will blast their way into the week-end with a loud, live band.

Goldberg House of Slichter Hall provides the most novel way of passing a Saturday afternoon by holding an informal hootenanny. While Duggar House of Ogg has an informal Den Party, open houses will be the bill of fare at Fallows

House, Cole Hall, and Essex House. Barr, Cairns and Jackson Houses join the afternoon informal trend and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta follow suit.

Here's hoping Saturday night temperatures are mild for McCaff House Hayride and for Chi Phi, who claim they will be sun-bathing (??). Delta Tau Delta finds itself behind the times in the "Roaring 20's" while Delta Upsilon prefers modern times and their Gemini Party.

Groves Women's Co-op holds its own with a Square Dance and Phi Sigma Delta looks forward to its Racing Party. The Southeast Student Organization expects 200 students to pound through Saturday night to a live band in Gordon Commons.

Contrary to popular belief, evening informals have not gone out of style as shown by Kappa Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, and Frank- enburger House of Tripp Hall join the group to end the Saturday night activities.

What's New Pussycat?

The Madison Cat Club will hold its 5th annual Royal Merit Quadruple show Saturday and Sunday at the Youth Building of the Dane County Fairgrounds.

Two hundred and twenty-five cats will compete for honors. Among the types represented are Persians, Himalayans, Havana Brown, Abyssinian, Siamese, Burmese and Domestic shorthair.

On Saturday afternoon will be a special judging of the household pet class. Judging will be based

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LEMON Renault cheap 257-1939. 11x9

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ART Students! Art book sale, Nov. 6, 1-5 p.m., 134 E. Gorham. All in fine cond. 1x5

VW '62, 25,000 mi. Sunroof, radio, new batt. & clutch. Good cond. 238-0906. 4x10

PERSONAL

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FOOD SERVICE

Students are needed for buffet service at the new Gordon Commons. Hours 3 p.m.-8 p.m.; students typically work 2 or 3 days per week on a regular schedule. Also kitchen production positions available, hours 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Payment in meals and/or cash. These jobs are open to both residents and non-residents of the Gordon area. Apply Gordon Commons office, between Gordon and Sallery Halls. 4x9

WAITRESS for fraternity house meal job. Lunch and dinner Mon.-Fri. Call Pete Langley, our handsome head waiter, for an interview appointment. 256-9351 or 257-4947. 5x6

STUDENT wife, wanting part-time work, contact Mr. Hoffman, King's Food Host. 257-9171 after 2 p.m. 5x6

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TO SEE PLAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta will go Saturday night to the Milwaukee Repertory Theater to see a production of "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw.

PLEDGES

Delta Zeta recently pledged three new members. They are Pat Barry, Joanne Besotell, and Jane Wartinbee.

Professors Oppose University Growth

A majority of the 100 professors who answered a recent poll were opposed to campus expansion.

Of the 2,000 questionnaires distributed to the more than 2,000 professors 100 responded. Fifty-five per cent of these said they would prefer separate universities at two or even three locations rather than at one very large center.

The responses on the problems of size were reported to the faculty Monday by the University committee.

The University now has 29,000 students and is planning on 40,000 within five years.

The questionnaire asked specifically if the professors favored or opposed an additional campus in Madison—probably on the far West side. Only 22 per cent favored expansion while 23 per cent were neutral.

A recommendation on expansion will be made at the faculty meeting Dec. 6.

on the condition and beauty of the cat.

Professor Don Shaw of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, one of the nation's top genetic authorities, will conduct the Cat Genetics information center.

NEW INITIATES

Theta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of the following pledges into its active chapter: Jackie Bell, Carolee Bennett, Sally Capron, Marilyn Courter, Linda Gratz, Betsy Hoad, Gini Hrees, Joanne Mueller, Michele Lynett, Marilyn Seif, Liz Shriver, Arlene Steinbrink, Carol Von Haden, Paula Weiss, and Sue Yates.

WATER LEVEL IS STUDIED

Ground water and surface water are closely interrelated in the sand plain area of central Wisconsin, according to a report published for the US Department of the Interior. The report, was prepared in part by the University Geological and Natural History Survey. A study was made of the Little Plover River basin, an area considered to be representative because it has similar geologic features. Recharge to the "underground lake" originates from precipitation in the basin. Most of the water is then slowly drained to the streams and maintains their flow even during long dry periods.

SCOOP!

The No Man's land is usually the prof's office.

SCOOP!

The Peoples motto for the day: buy one or be one.




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NAVY BALL QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of these lovely girls will be chosen Queen and will reign over tonight's Navy Ball. They are, from left to right, Sue Grandgeorge of Alpha Phi, Sue Peterson of Delta Gamma, Carol Miller of Alpha Chi Omega, Rita Mortenson of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Barb Lowe of Alpha Gamma Delta.

NINETEEN INITIATED
Alpha Gamma Delta is happy to announce the initiation of nineteen girls. New members include Gail Behrens, Karen Cowman, Betty Ela, Lynn Graebner, Kathy Flanagan, Marianne Fleming, Carol Jeffries, and Sharon Johnston.

Candy Katzfey, Barbara Lowe, Celia Lysenko, Kate McKlinton, Mary McConnell, Marian Miners, Peggy Miner, Sharon Myron, Debbie Robinson, Janet Sauer, and Gail Showerman were also initiated.

The most outstanding pledge, chosen for scholarship and campus activities, was Barb Lowe.

Commerce Sorority Pledges Thirteen

The Iota Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, the national commerce sorority, recently held initiation and pledge ceremonies.

New active members include: Gale Johnson, Susan Ketterhagen, Alison Luedtke, Jo Ann Mayer, Sandra McMahon, Gayle Rose-

mann, and Jane Yohn.

The sorority also pledged the following: Susan Beuthin, Beverly Dretzke, Barbara Heck, Barbara Holzmann, Karen Langsten, Barbara McKee, Sue Mellor, Lois Nyhus, Donna Pollard, Joan Schneider, Dawn Shafer, Julie Trautwein, and Sandra Zeiger.

Blanche E. Morsch, North Central District Director of Phi Chi Theta attended.



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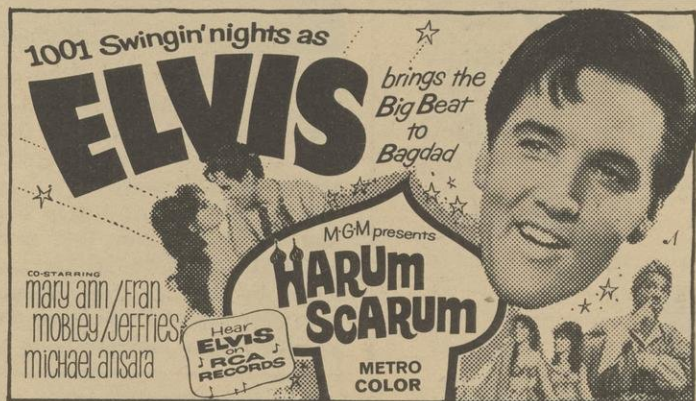
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DO YOU WONDER why Dr. Irving Peress, the Army dentist portrayed as a "loyal member of the Armed Forces" by the Liberals, consistently took the Fifth Amendment when asked whether or not he was a Communist?

WERE YOU AWARE that Joseph Rauh, Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, instigated a smear campaign against Senator McCarthy, callously utilizing the very tactics he accused the Senator of?

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Student Government Convention Closes Without Debate On Academic Freedom

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CPS) — The second national convention of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASG) ended here Oct. 17 after refusing to discuss the issue of academic freedom.

The gathering, which was billed in the national press as a "moderate" answer to various student protest movements, refused to consider a motion from Rutgers University which would have recognized "the right of the student academic community to seek, to discover, to publish, and to express the truth as they see it." It would have further authorized ASG officers to apply such principles in all ASG "administrative functions and actions."

In a 44 to 8 vote, the body upheld ASG President Thomas Johnson's ruling that considera-

tion of the motion would involve "partisan political overtones" and thus violate the organization's constitution. Johnson had earlier explained that, under the organization's constitution, any policy statement is considered "partisan."

The constitution states that "partisan political affairs are not within the scope of ASG concern" and that "only legislative action which concerns the administrative functions (of the organization) shall be considered."

Floor opposition to the motion focused on the "political explosiveness" of the academic freedom question at Rutgers.

Rutgers became embroiled in the New Jersey gubernatorial race after state senator Wayne Dumont, the Republican candidate, called for the dismissal of a

Rutgers professor who told a teach-in audience in April that he would welcome a Vietcong victory in Vietnam. Democratic Gov. Richard Hughes, Dumont's opponent, has supported the Rutgers position that the instructor, Prof. Eugene Genovese, had a right to speak. Further teach-ins since, however, have only added fuel to the flames.)

In what was termed an effort to eliminate the cause of the floor objections, the Rutgers delegation later introduced a revised resolution, which stated that "the members of the Associated Student Governments being interested in academic freedom, direct that the executive council follow, in all of its administrative functions and actions, a policy of academic freedom."

"We further direct that the pro-



Seven students pitch in to prepare more than 200 posters and information packets for the annual fall All-Campus blood donation of the University. They are (from left) standing, Martha Roberts, Milwaukee; Dave Arvold, Shawano; Carmen Fisher, Wisconsin Rapids; and seated, Mark Edwards, La Crosse; Carol Nichols, Brookfield; Michael Fraley, Antigo; and Nancy Correll, Scarsdale, N.Y. The blood donation will be held Nov. 8-12 at the Hillel Foundation. Students, faculty and staff of the University are joining in the donation of blood collected by the Red Cross Badger Regional Blood Center for patients in 87 hospitals in 37 southern Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals, and for the armed forces.

grams committee of the ASG prepare a series of seminars and programs on academic freedom to be held at the next national convention in order to further interest in and discussion of this area."

The chair again ruled consideration unconstitutional and appeal failed, 36-14.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1 Smile.

5 Telstar's environment.

10 Poker term.

14 Novel heroine.

15 Decoration.

16 Piece of glass.

17 Cogent phrase, usually in French: 4 words.

20 "On — by a river...": 2 words.

21 Islamic object of pilgrimage.

22 Not max.

23 Longs.

25 Greenhouse.

27 Nocturnal sound.

30 Commotion.

31 German exclamation.

34 Cream of society.

36 Federal agent.

39 Beethoven masterpiece.

43 — purpose: 2 words.

44 Kind of Persian rug.

45 Beak.

46 Work for.

49 Lady praised by Petrarch.

51 Manner.

54 Circus tent: 2 words.

58 Interest: Abbr.

59 Certain dishes.

62 Teutonic demigoddes: Var.

63 Secret enemy: 4 words.

66 Bass saxhorn.

67 Perfume.

68 Vinegar: Prefix.

69 Large number: Colloq.

70 Indian songbird.

71 Silk, in Italy.

DOWN

1 Nautical term.

2 Overact.

3 Learned rabbi of ancient times.

4 Declarers in bridge.

5 Sure, in dialect.

6 Menu item.

7 Theater group.

8 Memorable name in stage lore.

9 Dweller in Hades.

10 Navy man, for short.

11 Blacksmith.

12 "Bombs bursting": 2 words.

13 Going price for thoughts.

18 Aromatic herb.

19 Skin blemish.

24 Diva's songs: Var.

26 Give the high

28 Oil field gear.

29 First name in stage lore.

31 Danish county.

32 Dove call.

33 Lincoln: 2 words.

35 Sight from Taormina.

37 Verb suffix.

38 Seize suddenly.

40 Arkite in Genesis.

41 Check sharply.

42 Rowing.

47 Prevalent.

48 River water wheels.

50 Where drachmas were spent.

51 Signs used in printing.

52 Invalidate.

53 Musical interval.

55 Evidence.

56 Attack.

57 Italian food.

60 Girl's name.

61 Hoax.

64 Kansas river.

65 Day.

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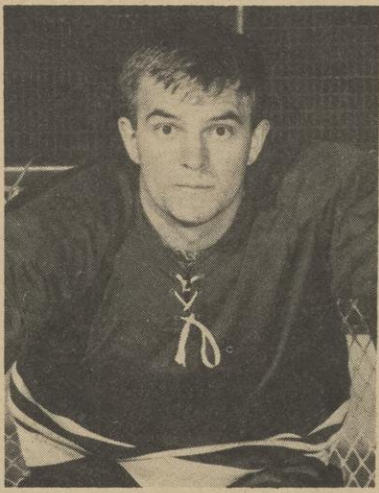
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Skaters Drill for Opener



DICK KEELEY



GARY JOHNSON

By BOB FRAHM
Cardinal Sports Writer

"We're further ahead than we were last year at this time" said hockey coach John Riley, as his skaters went through drills at the Madison Ice Arena Wednesday night.

The icemen have been working out in afternoon drills since October 15 in preparation for their first competition when they face Macalester College at the Arena on December 3.

The emphasis has been on basic drills in an attempt to improve passing, timing, stickhandling, and speed. Riley noted Wednesday that "the passing drills were the best so far this year."

He feels that this year's team should be much improved, despite

the loss of such experienced men as Tom French, Bob Busse, Fritz Ragatz, and last year's top scorer, Ray Clegg. Clegg dropped out of school this year.

One of the bright spots is the return of goalie Gary Johnson whom Riley feels is "one of the best college goalies in the country." Johnson showed extremely quick reflexes in making several saves during Wednesday night's practice.

Rich Rahko at center has been doing a good job and Dick Keeley has been switched from wingman to defenseman where Riley feels his talents will be more valuable. Also returning from last year's squad are goalie Ben Hall, center Jim Petrazutes, linemen Ron Leszczynski and Charles Ellis,

defensemen John Russo and Don Addison, and wingmen Mike Riley and Chan Young.

Coach Riley expects help from a strong sophomore crop. Sophomores include Tom O'Bradovich, Chuck Kennedy, John Moran, Steve Botham, Tony Metro, Ron Rutlin, and Jeff Carlson.



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OUT ON A LIMB

	DIANE SEIDLER Sports Editor	TONI DOMBROW Associate Sports Ed.	PETE WYNHOFF Sports Staff	BOB FRAHM Sports Staff	MIKE BEARMAN Sports Staff	MIKE GOLDMAN Sports Staff
Wisconsin vs. Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Michigan St. vs. Iowa	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Northwestern vs. Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Indiana vs. Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Michigan vs. Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Notre Dame vs. Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Princeton vs. Harvard	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Harvard
USC vs. California	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Air Force vs. Army at Chicago	Air Force	Army	Air Force	Air Force	Army	Army
Alabama vs. LSU	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Results last week:	5-5	6-4	6-4	5-5	6-4	6-4
Record to date:	44-23	53-14	45-22	45-22	46-21	46-21

Well, it looks like Lady Seidler's unlucky leakers have had another lousy week at picking the outcome of collegiate contests.

Cast upon the heap was that world traveler Diane Seidler, who flipped a coin in the air to determine her winners and wound up with a 5-5 mark. Flipping the coin in the other direction was Bob Frahm, who also had a 5-5 mark.

The astute members of the staff, Dombrow, Whyhoff, Goldman, and Bearman, (better known as Larry, Moe, Curly Joe, and Moish) all had rousing 6-4 records.

Dombrow, 53-14, still leads the rest of the pack with his closest rivals being seven games off the pace. Bearman and Goldman, the boys from the North Woods, are knotted in second place 46-21.

Frahm and Whyhoff trail this pair by one game at 45-22, and in dead last, the Golden Thumb, Diane Seidler, 44-23, nine games off the pace.

Time is running out on the staff in their attempt to catch the ram-paging Dombrow. The Mati Hari of the crew has infiltrated the "Limb" with Ivy each week, but to no avail. Yes, crafty Diane, who, as you may remember in the last episode, found our heroine in the clutches of dirty old men, only to foul their nasty deeds by uttering the magic word, "Scha-zam." But though she may triumph over evil-doers, she has been unable to overtake the dirty young men of the sports staff.

Dombrow, who many around these parts suspect to be the dirtiest young man of the bunch, has been undaunted by this sub-terfuge. Like the river, he just keeps rolling along. But Tony must be feeling overly generous this week. A quick scan of the

"Limb" finds Dombrow favoring Harvard over unbeaten Princeton, and L.S.U. (not LaCrosse State University) to beat Bear Bryant's 'Bama. Climbing to the top twig, we see that both Tony and Diane have stuck with the Badgers. Could be, for ol' Wis. is overdue for an upset, or one might say, "been a long time a Bruhn."

This Saturday finds those war mongers, Air Force and Army battling each other down in Chicago. Some of the staffers have felt that we should go down and make a citizens arrest of the entire squads. However, we would be in a bind for there would be no game to watch. Miss Seidler, always one step ahead of the rest, came up with a solution when she said, "Well, we can go see the University of Chicago-Marquette game."

MIKE BEARMAN

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Star Player is 'Doubtful' For Third Straight Week

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, prior to the Homecoming game with Ohio State, Buckeye officials said that line-backer Ike Kelley would probably be unable to play. Kelley played, and he played well.

Last week, prior to the game with Michigan, Wolf officials said that All-American linebacker Bill Yearby would probably be unable to play. Yearby played, and he played well.

This week, prior to game with Purdue, Boilermaker officials say that end Bob Hadrick will probably be unable to play. Just wait and see if Hadrick doesn't play, and if he doesn't play well.

Unfortunately for Wisconsin, however, even without Hadrick the Boilermakers stand an excellent chance of tearing the Badgers limb from limb.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf and his team are coming off of two unnecessary, they think, and degrad-

ing losses. After playing five games the Boilermakers had assembled four wins and one tie and were highly ranked nationally.

Then they met Michigan State, currently ranked number one in the nation by both Associated Press and United Press, and lost 14-10 as a result of a penalty late in the game. Last week Illinois, ignoring all pregame predictions, blanked the Boilermakers 21-0.

Wisconsin also, however, has suffered two straight defeats, also unnecessary when you realize that Wisconsin had the better team in each case. And, as any loyal Wisconsin fan knows, the Badgers always play better after a loss.

Assuming that Hadrick plays, which at this point is a very smart thing to do, the Wisconsin defense will be facing one of the best receivers in the Big Ten as well as the best passer, Bob Griese.

Hadrick, who has caught 47 passes for 562 yards in seven

games this season, was an All-American contender last year until he injured his ankle in the seventh game of the season against Michigan State.

Although he did not play the entire season, he was ranked No. 16 in the nation in receiving, and third in the Big Ten. He has fine hands, and his intense concentration and desire to win make him an outstanding player.

Bob Griese, made from a mold similar to Hadrick's, will launch the toughest aerial attack the Badgers have faced this year. Although he has had rough going in the last two games, his poise and cockiness still make him a constant threat.

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, who isn't given to lavish praise, thinks Griese is even more of an all-around athlete than his own John Huarte. This season the 6'1" senior has completed 117 passes for 1,415 yards and ten

touchdowns.

Offensively the Boilermakers will miss the services of fullback Randy Minniear. A two letter man who switched from halfback to fullback in the third game last season and finished as Purdue's No. 2 rusher with 438 yards, Minniear will be replaced by John Kuzniewski, a senior who hasn't seen much action behind his talented teammate.

Halfback Gordon Teter, Purdue's outstanding back last year,

will spark the Boilermaker rushing game. Jim Finley will hold down the other halfback spot.

The rest of the Purdue offense is also experienced. Tackles Bob Hopp and Carl Singer, end Jim Faflik who will play instead of Hadrick if the need arises, center Larry Kaminski, and guard Sal Ciampi all have played often and well. Guard Charlie Erlenbaugh and end Jim Bierne are the only two who are a little green.

Badger Injuries



GALE BUCCIARELLI

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

The injury factor, which has crippled the Badgers throughout the entire season, still haunts Milt Bruhn this week as the Badgers prepare for Bob Griese and the Boilermakers of Purdue.

The offensive line has been hard hit with guard John Roedel and tackle Phil Sobocinski limping, and the attack is not at full strength once again with tight end Bill Fritz ailing.

The worst news concerns the future of fullback Gale Bucciarelli who suffered a deep charley horse just as he was hitting his stride. Gale has been ruled out of action for the remainder of the season.

Other casualties are middle guard Mike London, who still has not completely recovered from a hip pointer, and defensive tackle Mike Sonneberg.

On the brighter side, fullback Tom Jankowski, who was feared lost, has been recovering speedily from a concussion that was sustained at Michigan last weekend. Tom, who may be ready to go Saturday, would stabilize the backfield.

Profile: Bob Hadrick

Purdue's Bob Hadrick learned two weeks before the start of his sophomore season in 1963, via a newspaper story in his hometown, that he was to become an end.

Now, Hadrick has become one of the greatest pass catchers in Big Ten football history.

The 6'2" senior has 113 lifetime receptions for 1391 yards.

In seven games this season, he has caught 47 passes for 562 yards and one touchdown. His 47 receptions have already broken one single season receiving record of 43 set by All-American end Bernie Flowers in 1952. With 41 more yards he can equal Flowers' other record of 603 yards.

Hadrick used to throw the ball. He was starting quarterback his senior year at South Bend, Indiana, Washington High School. And he was recruited by Purdue as a quarterback prospect, particularly as a defensive back.

"Pass receiving is concentration on the ball—having one thing on your mind," Hadrick said. "As a sophomore, when I'd leave the huddle, I would say to myself—catch the ball! If you don't do anything else, catch the ball!"

Hadrick has always felt his athletic ability was in his hands. That's why he wanted to be a college quarterback.

"My heart dropped down to my feet when I saw that article stat-

ing I'd been switched to end," Hadrick said, "because I was on the first team defensive unit in spring practice."

Hadrick talked to his father, a former football player, and received sound advice—"Well, it will probably take a year for you to learn the position; then, maybe, when you're a junior, you might be able to play a little."

Hadrick didn't wait long. He started all nine games his sophomore year.

Hadrick still wears a quarterback jersey number, and that No. 18 is one of the most defended numerals in conference play.

Saturday—so reports out of Lafayette say—he won't be in action against the Badgers due to a knee injury. But don't believe it. A player like Hadrick just doesn't get injured.

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