



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 47

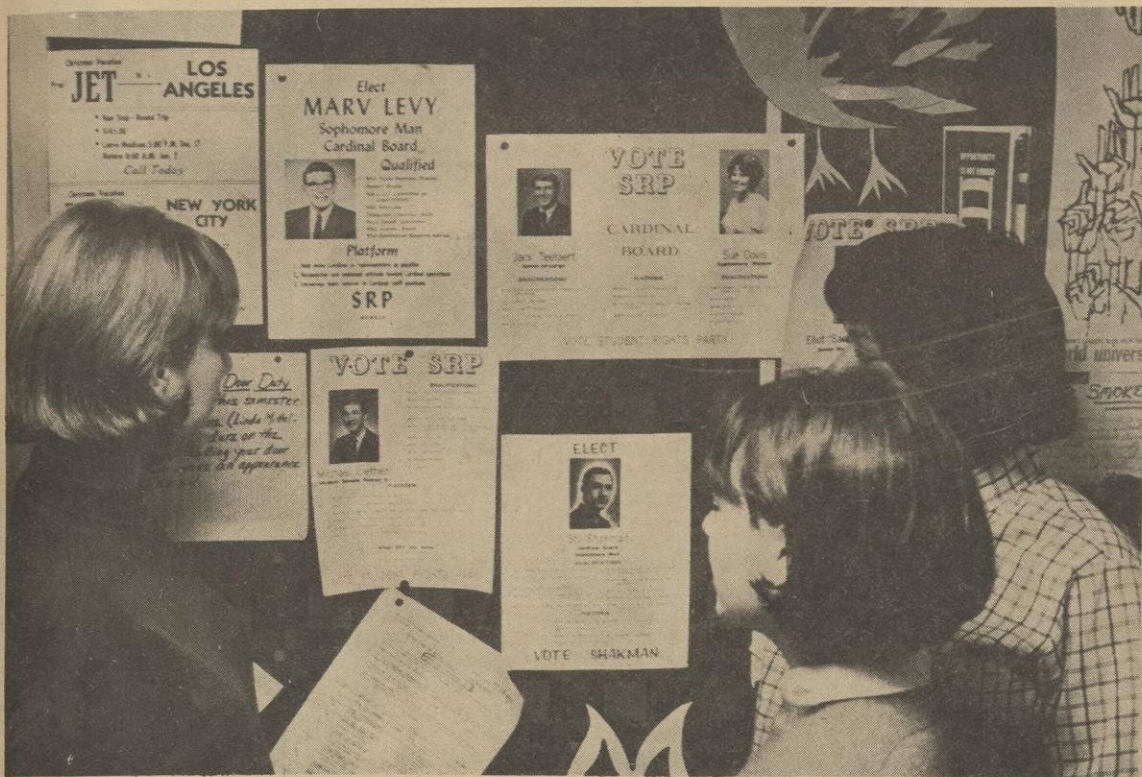
November 16, 1965

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CAMPAIGNS BEGIN—Three Witte Hall residents study the platforms and qualifications listed on campaign posters which became a common sight on campus bulletin boards during the weekend as candidates began seeking support for the fall All-Campus Elections to be held on November 23.

—Cardinal Photos by Myra Tureck

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 47 5 CENTS A COPY

Truax Demonstrators Fined; Plan to Appeal Conviction

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

Five University students arrested Oct. 16 at Truax Air Base were found guilty Monday afternoon in Judge William L. Buenzli's traffic and criminal court.

The five were arrested for "loitering in a public roadway." They had been sitting-in as part of an anti-war demonstration during the International Days of Protest.

They are: Robert S. Cohen, Elizabeth and Stanley Grand, Carl Bayer and Mrs. Bourtai Scudder.

They were fined \$20 each, charged \$5 each court costs or given the option of ten days in jail. All paid the fine with the \$25 bail money already posted.

Mrs. Grand said the five plan an appeal. They had no lawyer at this trial and questioning for the defense was done by Cohen, a law student.

The trial had begun last Tuesday, was continued on Thursday and resumed Monday. The last session involved statements by all five defendants and prosecutor James Boll, assistant district attorney.

The defendants protested to Buenzli that they had not come prepared to make statements on the understanding that Cohen was

They also said that previous witnesses had testified that newsmen and counter demonstrators had blocked more traffic than the eleven demonstrators. (Five others had previously pleaded guilty, one was sent to juvenile authorities.)

Mrs. Grand and Bayer each stressed the constitutional questions of freedom of speech, petition of government and right to assemble peacefully.

Boll stated, "It is said that every case has two sides, but this case only has one--the

state's." He said the three necessary items for the charges--loitering, a public roadway, and blocking traffic--had all been proven. He charged the defendants with coming to court for publicity and said that they had exchanged the practice of a "sit-in" with a "court-in."

Judge Buenzli, in remarks preceding his decision, said that the constitutional question had been brought into the case only to aid the defendants in explaining their

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Students See Lack In School Counseling

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

NOTE: THE AUTHOR HAS JUST RETURNED FROM WASHINGTON D.C. WHERE HE, TOGETHER WITH PROF. WRAY STROWIG AND CAROLYN NATVIG, REPRESENTED THE UNIVERSITY AT THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON STUDENT STRESS IN THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE.

Washington, D.C.-- Contrary to what psychologists may believe, today's college students are troubled most by their inability to communicate with their teachers.

This was the consensus of opinion among students and faculty members from 33 American colleges and universities who participated in the National Conference on Student Stress in the College Experience.

Held Thursday through Sunday at a Washington conference center, the four day parley was sponsored by the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Institute of Mental Health. Funds were provided by the Danforth Foundation.

The participants in the conference spent their days in small discussion groups exchanging views on the problems faced by students, and spent their evenings comparing their work with that of other groups.

Although the psychologists attempted to focus the discussion on personality problems and such things as sex and narcotics on the campus, the students were more interested in discussing academic problems.

Despite the differences in their schools, all of the students agreed it is increasingly difficult for

a student to talk to his instructor.

"It's not that they don't want to talk to us. They all say they want to. But when we come in, they just seem to be too busy to spend any time with us," complained one student.

Most of the students complained that as freshmen they came to their new college environment with no one to turn to for advice. Consequently, their inability to talk to their instructors added to their stress.

The faculty representatives contended that this lack of communications was an aspect of the "publish or perish" dilemma.

"In terms of advancing one's own career, there's simply no return on counseling freshmen," said one political science professor.

The student participants also complained that teaching methods weren't aligned with their desires. In an age of political activism, faculty members are failing to relate their courses to the outside world, some students contended.

However other students were not certain that their teachers could do otherwise. "The students are interested in doing and being, yet scholarship is concerned with adding to a body of knowledge," a Cornell University senior pointed out.

Some of the problems discussed seemed to have confronted all of the students. For example, "How can a student explain to his parents what he wants to do."

"How can I tell them I want to take art history instead of business administration?" one girl asked.

(continued on page 6)

Siegel Talks to Three:

NSA Delegates 'Not Doing Job'

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

The four campus-elected delegates to the National Student Association (NSA) are being officially asked to work harder, it was learned Monday.

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel said that he spoke with three NSA delegates over the weekend, but was unable to reach the fourth.

He said that the three promised to publicize NSA through speakers programs, distributing publications and information, and introducing NSA policies to appropriate WSA committees.

Job Change Rumors On Bruhn Denied

Head football coach Milt Bruhn reportedly said Monday that he plans to continue coaching football at the University next season.

Both Bruhn and Ivan Williamson, director of athletics, denied a story released by United Press International Monday afternoon that Williamson would resign his post, Bruhn would take over as athletic director, and assistant coach John B. Coatta would be named coach.

UPI said the rumors were not confirmed.

CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest has collected \$1,918.09 thus far in its annual fund-raising campaign. A total of \$816.79 was collected Monday, and \$283.49 was collected at the football game Saturday. The drive will continue through Saturday.

confirmed.

Williamson reportedly would resign his position because of poor health. "Those reports are absolutely false," he told a Madison sportscaster. "There's nothing wrong with my health."

"I intend to continue coaching football at the University of Wisconsin next year," Bruhn was quoted by Bob Miller of WMTV (Channel 15).

Rumors that Coatta might be named coach have been circulating for several weeks.

PLATFORM STATEMENTS

All candidates running for office in the All-Campus elections must submit platform statements to The Daily Cardinal before 3 p.m. today.

gress (held near the end of this summer in Madison), but none of them has done anything since then," Siegel said.

Jean McDonald, Tom Smith, and Peter Fernandez are the three delegates who have talked with Siegel; Bill Carlson, the fourth delegate with whom neither Siegel nor NSA Co-ordinator Sue Franke have been able to speak personally, said he couldn't attend the conference.

"I've got 40 hours of classes and a Saturday lab (from 7:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.)," Carlson said Monday. "I can't afford to go. That's why I haven't been participating much in campus politics anymore."

"At the last moment (last spring), they (the Student Rights Party) needed another candidate and support from the Greek section. They asked me to run, but I told Don (Siegel) then that I couldn't promise I could do too much or even go to all the conferences."

"So that was the way it stood. I hope he hasn't forgotten--I don't think so," Carlson added.

Regional NSA Co-ordinator Dan Friedlander will attend the regional conference, although admits he half-seriously expects to be impeached.

Friedlander, as regional co-ordinator, had been expected to have a large hand in the national congress near the end of the summer. However, he left campus in June without a word to NSA officials or delegates and didn't reappear until after school started in September.

Since he returned, he has had almost nothing to do with NSA, according to Miss Franke, who was apparently upset about the general lack of attendance and planning.

WEATHER

FRIGID — Cloudy, chance of showers. Colder this afternoon, with a chance of snow & much colder tonight. High, mid-50's. Low, 15-20.



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Poster Plastering

Another all-campus election campaign got off to the usual start early Monday morning with the candidates plastering their posters on every available inch of bulletin board space.

Election campaigns on campus seldom rise above the "poster plastering" stage. Most candidates want the same thing. They all list their "qualifications" on the posters, many include a picture (if they're good looking), and they make a few speeches.

The electorate doesn't care one way or the other. Most don't vote, and if they do, it's seldom an intelligent choice.

How to make the campaign more meaningful? First of all some clear cut division on the issues would be nice, but can hardly be expected. Secondly, the candidates must offer more than campaign posters, but this has seldom happened in the past. And thirdly, the students have to take an interest in the campaign. But they are apathetic. A lack of controversial issues and an over abundance of "poster plastering" candidates certainly won't knock anyone out of their apathy.

The result is that we often get what we deserve: a bunch of suave looking BMOC types that put on their sport coats and listen to themselves talk at Student Senate, but who really say nothing and accomplish less.

Anemic Blood Drive

We are glad to see that the all-campus blood drive once again exceeded its goal. We are unhappy to see a poorly organized donation center that caused a lot of would-be donors to walk off. At times the line was three hours long and few people can afford to stand in line for that long. During the lunch hour, when most people are free, there was only one nurse on duty. We hate to complain about good things like blood drives, but where there is room to make them better, a little complaining may lead to better organization and more personnel at the next one.

'They Turned Their Backs'

TO THE EDITOR:

Your implication in the story, "Five Saigon Students Say Viet Government Supported" was impossible to miss. It would have been more suitably placed on the editorial page. In the story, though, you said that none of the leaders of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam were present at the Saigon students' presentation Tuesday night. Although, you added, they invited the students to address the committee's own meeting Thursday night, you implied that they did so knowing that the Saigon students were to leave Madison on Thursday afternoon.

I have never agreed with the views which the committee espouses. In fact I find some of them repulsive. But I have always felt that it serves a useful function in the political community. They have represented a point of view which might otherwise go unheard. This has countered the similarly unitary point of view of other groups who have strong feelings on the topic. Together, they aid the majority who are not so strongly committed but who ultimately form public opinion.

I agree with the writer of this article. It does seem that the end-the-war committee knew that the Saigon students would leave before its meeting on

Thursday. I did. I heard the news on the radio. I assume that at least one of the committee's leaders would have kept up with the news as well as I did.

What, therefore, is the committee afraid of? Their ranks include many who are very highly informed on the merits--both factual and intellectual--of their position. By avoiding a useful confrontation between five people who claim that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam is desirable, they have failed to participate in a useful dialogue.

By failing to either appear at the Tuesday meeting or schedule a special meeting on Wednesday, they have turned their backs on their role in the dialectical process. In the past their participation in this process has lent credibility to the statements of their apologists.

The Saigon students were selected by their government. Surely their statements reflect a one-sided perspective one way just as strongly as the end-the-war committee's does in another. But yet, the committee was unwilling to challenge them. How sincerely can a group be pursuing the just, right or humane path when it runs from its competition and seeks only to surround itself with those who have already shut their eyes to any other point of view? Is this the way the truth is found?

RICHARD J. HOWARD

More At Peace With Themselves: Less Protesting

TO THE EDITOR:

Although our little force of determined war protesters has been lately much maligned, physically as well as verbally, and although I believe this only serves to shore up their clenched jaws and fan the fire in their eyes, at the expense of contributing to their sense of martyrdom, I nevertheless feel drawn to voice my own gentle protest.

I would accuse these men and women of divorcing themselves from reality and substituting a world of idealized fantasy, and of confusing even this fictitious state of things with the inner world of their own psychic turmoil. I strongly suspect that were they more at peace with themselves they would be far less likely to insist on the total villainy of their government. I would add that a man who burns himself to death in order to vindicate his feelings of outrage by the attempt to evoke the feelings of horror and guilt in others is not properly an object of veneration, but is himself guilty of the highest hate towards his fellow men and towards himself.

The realities of that ugly war in Viet Nam have been publically outlined by the leaders of state so doing now, with utmost vigor, singlemindedness, and determination, or that their dedication to this task is qualified by considerations of moral propriety, as we would insist ours be. I do not feel the use of napalm to be more criminal than the use of children as human grenades, or the systematic murder of local author-

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

ities, or the fragmentation bombing of restaurants and places of public assembly. I would suggest that in a death struggle on equal terms between a dedicated fighter and one who first submits his actions to the test of moral propriety--that the latter will go to his death entertaining questions of moral propriety.

I propose to the protesters who feel morally outraged that they join me in a cause wherein I also feel the pangs of a great wrong. Let us arm with signs and march in the streets to condemn the Soviet Union's takeover of the three Baltic States. This baldly lawless action took place nearly a quarter of a century ago, with only the

slightest of bows towards anything like morality and over the feeblest of protests from individuals or government in this country. The U.S. to this day does not recognize these takeovers, but the cold unfortunate reality is that the formerly independent countries now exist as Soviet Socialist Republics, and I doubt whether even our united protests, dear friends, would do much to change this state of affairs.

May I, ever so gently, suggest there is a lesson to be drawn from this, concerning the futility of insisting on codes for ourselves which our adversary does not similarly embrace?

MARIS ROZE

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

The Ideologue

Last week, approximately one hundred spectators, including myself, were treated to a repetition of the old legal saw: the man who acts as his own lawyer has a fool for a client. The experience was painful; nevertheless, it was instructive. I do not wish to rake our novice lawyer over the coals for his performance; this would be inhumane, to say the least. But I would like to sketch a lesson from the affair--one which points out the nature of the prevailing mania among the young.

Throughout the whole affair, I could not help but notice the positive contempt shown by many of the supporters of this young man, and his fellow defendants, and by the defendants themselves, for the legal forms of our judicial system. The case was conducted, not as a calm and deliberate means whereby fact and/or truth is discovered, but as a personal vendetta against established order. One could almost imagine the feelings of the defendants and spectators at the sight of the black-robed judge, the solemnity--even in our overly casual courtrooms--and the other symbols of legal authority. For, above all, these people are the contempters of forms, the intolerant levellers who reject Burke's "unbought graces of life" and "pleasing illusions" as sham at best, and as "opiates for the masses" at the worst.

Many years ago, a teacher suggested to me the strange coincidence that three groups of individuals in society chose the black robe as the symbol of their profession: the ministry, the educators--at least on commencement days--and the judiciary. Even more coincidentally, each group, in some manner, was entrusted with the business of seeking and enunciating truth.

Now, as the trial progressed, I wondered: was this contempt for form a sign of their rejection of the deliberate methods of those who sought the truth, in favor of the more spontaneous methods of ideology. One sees the same attitude in small children, especially those who have been overly spoiled; they have been nourished too long on pretty evasions and excuses, and they react disagreeably when they are first forced to face reality.

The case of the child who threw a screaming tantrum when he was first faced with the stern taskmistresses of the older school system--since replaced by sweetness and light educationists, who continue the coddling--or, in a more modern situation, when faced with the fact that daddy has no intention of buying him this or that expensive toy is well known.

So, we ask, what is the difference between a child who screams, rolls on the floor, and befouls himself in order to hold off hard reality and the adult child who screams, burns his draft card, and befouls self with ideology for the same purpose? We have recognised the symptoms in the one, and we administer a few sharp raps on the buttocks to help him out of babyhood, in a quiet but firm manner, and without allowing the child to make a further spectacle of himself.

Why cannot we find a similar formula in the other, and discipline our halostarken in such a way as to leave them no opportunity to play the role of a martyr? Why, a fortiori, should the dignity of our courts be compromised by allowing the sort of circus performance put on by such children? It would have been better had the court declared our would-be Blackstone incompetent from the beginning and appointed a lawyer to handle his case. The ends of justice would have been served as well, and the carnival atmosphere reduced, if not ended.

We recognise the right of the ministry to exclude the atheist from the pulpit, and, to a lesser extent, the right of the academy to bar the intolerant pedagogue from the podium--although let us preserve academic freedom!--so why should not the bar and the bench enjoin the ideologue from practicing before them? His purpose is not the discovery and enunciation of truth; it is the spread of an attitude hostile to it. Such a distortion of the aims of the law ought not to be encouraged.

The Daily Cardinal

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A Disservice

TO THE EDITOR:

Your articles and editorials (not that there is any difference) about the death of Dickey Chapelle do her a great disservice and are in very poor taste. This is all the more so when one considers that Miss Chapelle is on the road to martyrdom, her elevation intended to reflect glory on neo-McCarthyites and the U. S. Marines' band-aid paternalism for a country they have destroyed. Miss Chapelle was no female Ernie Pyle, as Major Fowler so interestingly put it, for several reasons. She was a better photographer than Ernie was, but she was not the writer, and she never did capture the hearts of the entire nation the way Pyle did.

Ernie Pyle died on Ie Shima from sniper fire and was more directly a military casualty than Miss Chapelle. His death was dignified by a national silence, not cheapened by making use of it to hold up public emotions. Your reporting make you also a party to the travesty.

TIM BRATWOLD

Campus News Briefs

Robert Taft Jr. To Speak This Afternoon

On Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., former Republican Congressman Robert Taft Jr. will give a lecture entitled "Challenge to the GOP: 1966" in the Union Play Circle. The Union Forum Committee and the University Young Republicans are co-sponsoring the event which will deal specifically with the Republican Party's prospects for success in the next general congressional elections. Mr. Taft, son of the late Senator Robert Taft Sr., has represented his home state, Ohio, as

day Dormspeaker Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. For further information call Judy Robinson, 256-8035.

GREEK WEEK INTERVIEWS
Interviews for Greek Week committees will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union. The room number will be posted.

SHAPES A GO GO
The AWS fashion show will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Union. Tickets will be on sale in all dorms and at the door. Tickets are 50 cents with an AWS card, and 75 cents without a card.

LAWYER TO SPEAK
Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington,

D.C., noted civil liberties and civil rights lawyer will discuss "The Right of Protest in the Time of Crisis" at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union at 8 p.m. today at Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street. The meeting is open to the public.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD
An information meeting for all students interested in participation in the Student Junior Year Abroad will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 311, Wisconsin Center. The University's program includes Germany, France, India, and Mexico. Prof. Sieghardt Riegel, past resident Director for the program in Germany, will speak at the meeting.

BROTHER-SISTER PROGRAM
The WSA Brother-Sister Program will hold interviews today and Wednesday for all students interested in being a "brother" or "sister" to a new foreign student second semester. Interviews will be held in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 5 p.m. today in the "W" Club room of the Stadium. The Rev. Walter Michel will speak.

RACING SKIERS
Skiers interested in racing will meet in Hoofers Ski Quarters at

7:30 p.m. today.

SWEDISH ART LECTURE
"The Golden Age of Nordic Art in Sweden" is the topic of the lecture to be presented tonight by Wilhelm Holmqvist from the Museum of National Antiquities, Stockholm, Sweden. The lecture will be in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee and the University departments of Scandinavian Studies and Art History, this is the first of two free lectures by Mr. Holmqvist on Swedish art. The second will be presented Wednesday night.

CRAFT COMMITTEE LECTURE
Mr. Verne Funk, winner of awards at the last three Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman's Shows, will lecture in the Union Round Table Room today at 8 p.m. The program is free.

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a Representative in the House and as a three time delegate to his party's national conventions. At last year's convention in San Francisco he was a member of the Platform Committee. Last Wednesday, before the Republican Citizen's Forum in Denver, Colo., Mr. Taft was highly critical of the "unquestioning obedience" President Johnson has received "from almost all members of his party." He claimed "no program and no man could be so totally right."

The event is free and open to the public.

FOREIGN POLICY WORKSHOP
Eustace Mendis, graduate student from Ceylon, will lead a discussion on Viet Nam at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

DORMSPEAKER WORKSHOP
The second session of the Tuesday

Musical Notes

The following is a preview of musical events on campus for the week of Nov. 16-23. Any organization wishing to have their musical programs announced please mail your list to the Cardinal office, in care of this column.

WEDNESDAY
Robert Cole and Gunnar Johansen will present a faculty flute and harpsichord recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. They will offer Bach Sonatas No. 4 in C Major, A Minor for Flute, D Minor for Harpsichord, No. 3 in A and No. 5 in E Minor.

FRIDAY
Prof. Leo Steffens, piano, and Prof. Won-Mo Kim, violin, will play a Sonata recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

SATURDAY
A faculty ensemble recital will present Profs. Barrows, Becknell, and Won-Mo Kim, plus Prof. Samuel Jones, baritone, and Prof.

(continued on page 9)

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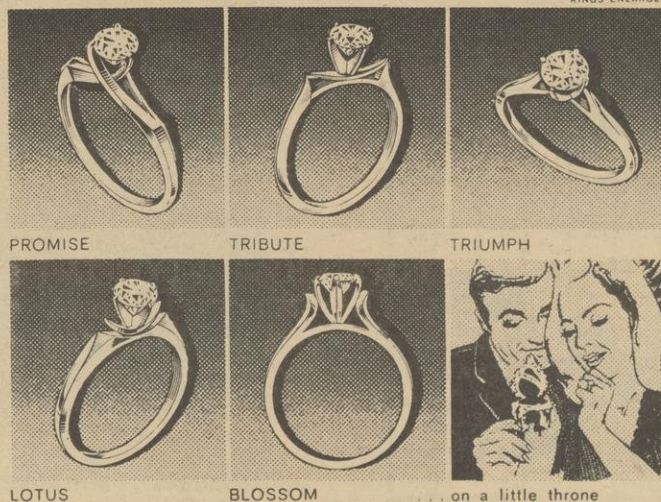
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 - West Bend—Koehn Jewelers
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Luncheons Also Served

'No Student Deferment;' Are the Editors Serious?

By JOHN GRUBER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The headline read: "Draft System Ends Student Deferments."

The opening paragraph disclosed that "The student 2-S draft deferment classification will be abolished imminently, University Registrar Herbert Williams was notified last night by telegram from the selective Service System in Washington."

The story appeared Nov. 5 in the "Cornell Daily Sun," student newspaper at Cornell University. It had no byline.

The article continued:

"Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, advised Williams and thousands of other college officials throughout the nation of the major change in draft policy.

"All students, unless they join ROTC, under a new procedure, will probably be reclassified in a new category, 1-A(1). Asked last night what the (1) signifies, a clerk at Ithaca Local Board No. 62 confided, 'It means you may get shipped out anytime after one month.'

"One major loophole remains for college students who hope to remain at their studies. Gen. Hershey stated that those students who enroll in ROTC on their campus within 'the next 24 hours' (by 7:30 p.m. EST tonight) will receive 1-D (ROTC) classifications."

The unanswered question was: had the Cornell newspaper scooped its journalistic brethren, or were those college editors putting everybody on.

Washington wasn't sure.

A spokesman at the National Selective Service office responded, "No, it doesn't sound familiar, but hold on a minute."

A few moments later, he admitted that his office "knew of nothing, but I just can't imagine it happening."

"I just checked with another source, and he doesn't know anything about it," the commander added.

To be on the safe side, though, the spokesman said that a colonel Prosser, head of the deferment branch, would get in touch with the inquirer.

Soon? "Well, he's out to lunch right now."

Nobody was home at the offices of the Cornell Daily Sun, either. Nobody, that is, except a patient, middle-aged woman who eventually spilled the beans.

"Oh that," she laughingly replied, "that was part of our hoax issue."

For each fall and spring weekend on the campus, she explained, the newspaper runs stories stretching the truth just a bit.

"It's supposed to be very funny," she advised, "but I guess it gives itself away."

However, she reassured a listener, "it isn't true."

Selective Service in Washington in general, and a junior officer in particular,



TWO TIMING—"It is a remarkable system whereby a student can utilize the resources of two universities." Thus Roger W. Pearson, doctoral candidate in geography from Rockford, Ill., described the Committee on Institutional Cooperation's Traveling Scholar Program. Pearson, registered formally at the University of Illinois, is attending classes at the University of Wisconsin this semester. He works with Prof. Andrew H. Clark (left) and other authorities on the University faculty in an exchange plan which cuts across the usual red tape and allows students to journey to another school to use special resources not available on their home campuses.

Students Can Now Utilize Resources of 2 Universities

"I think it's a remarkable system--it permits a student to utilize the resources of two universities."

Thus Roger W. Pearson, a doctoral candidate in geography now attending classes at the University, describes a comparatively new exchange plan. It was designed to cut across the usual red tape and allow a student to journey to another school to use special resources not on his home campus.

Pearson, whose home is in Rockford, Ill., is registered formally at the University of Illinois, where he earned his M.A. a year ago.

"At Wisconsin," he explains, "I can draw on authorities in various departments, mainly in geography, my major field, of course. I am working, for the most part, on studies concerned with northland settlement research. But I am also studying the Swedish language, a course not offered on the Illinois campus."



The franc is local currency in Tahiti.

UNSOLD

We like the challenge of the man who isn't convinced about how he should plan for his financial future. Nobody has all the answers, and we include ourselves in the nobody.

We do think, however, that we can point out to the unconvinced man some interesting facts about the benefits of a solid life insurance program. Facts that make good common sense.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1 Audit experts.

5 Colors.

10 Four-in-hand.

14 Street sound.

15 Color.

16 Within: Prefix.

17 Used up.

18 Merchandising gimmicks: 2 words.

20 Bathed.

22 Unguent.

23 State.

24 Aquarium fishes.

25 Color.

27 Tree.

28 Rent.

29 Feast.

31 Without: Fr.

35 Open.

37 Established mode of procedure.

38 Like (probably): Colloq.: 2 words.

39 Queen of Carthage.

40 Pundit.

42 fare-thee-well: 2 words.

43 Woman in white.

45 Intense.

47 Quarrel.
- 50 Saw.

51 Most unfriendly.

52 Supersede.

55 Obey to the letter: 3 words.

57 Thine: Fr.

58 Nine: Prefix.

59 Come up again.

60 Character in "Quo Vadis?"

61 Rise.

62 Soaks through.

63 Better's concern.
- DOWN**

1 Charges: Abbr.

2 Winnie.

3 With written commentaries.

4 Wooden pin.

5 Analyze by a chemical process.

6 Climbing vines.

7 Gave a negative answer.

8 Numerical prefix.

9 Word contraction.

10 Dry-eyed.

11 Part of a Chinese name: 2 words.

12 Tete-: 2 words.

13 Well-known artist.

19 Peddle.

21 Put forth, as power.

24 Island S of Sicily.

25 Lump.

26 Jacob's son.

27 Color.

30 Degree.

32 Preceded in time.

33 Time of day.

34 Office copy, for short.

36 One way to "pay Paul": 2 words.

38 Anchor position.

40 Mothers' helpers.

41 Dozers.

44 Kind of order.

46 Roosevelt's middle name.

47 "moi pourquoi..."

48 Image: Prefix.

49 City of Tuscany.

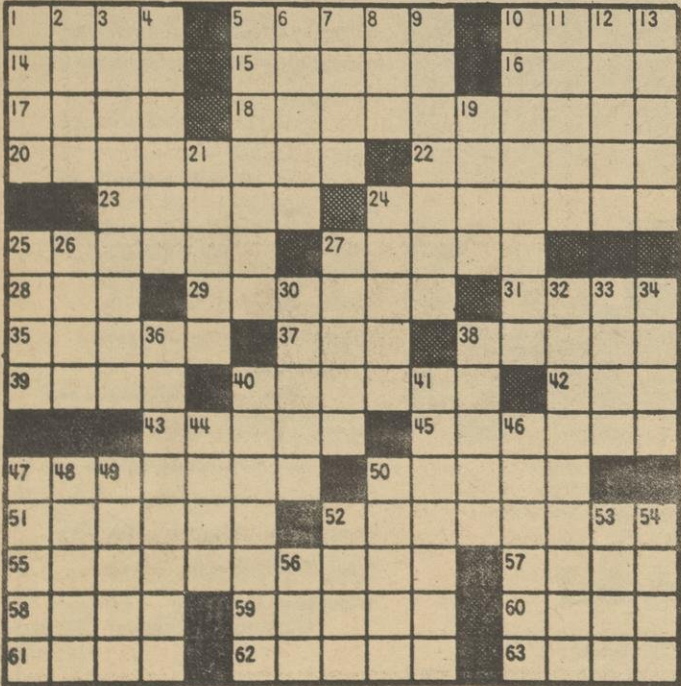
50 Time of day.

52 Number on a die.

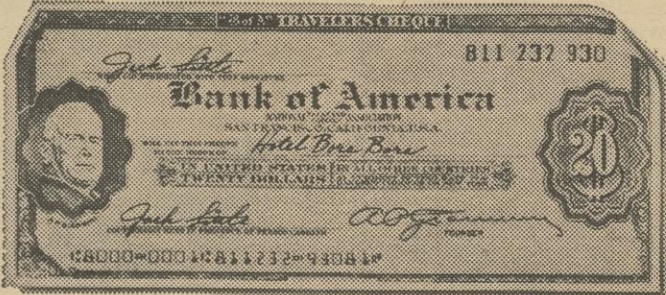
53 French department.

54 Spanish uncles.

56 Shelter.



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Marceau Performs As 'Master of Mime'

Students May Correct Errors

By GOLDEE HECHT
Co-Panorama Editor
Marcel Marceau played to full houses at the Union Theater Thursday and Friday.

Once again Marceau proved himself to be THE Master of Mime. His gestures and movements create the environment for each pantomime, into which his audience is drawn and remains captive.

Marceau divided his program into two parts. The first part was given over to Style Pantomimes.

Among the Style Pantomimes he included pieces which take an experience everyone has had which is stylized and presented to the audience.

In this way Marceau treats flying a kite ("The Kite"), seeing a magician perform ("The Magician"), satirizing the red tape met in government ("The Bureaucrats"), and generalizing the sins of man in a seven part piece ("The Seven Deadly Sins").

Marceau also included in the Style Pantomimes two serious pieces, "The Cage" and "Youth, Maturity, Old Age, and Death".

His movement from the comic-satire of "The Bureaucrats" to the serious statement of "The Cage" is surprising and extremely effective.

The second part dealt with the

Bip Pantomimes. Marceau is perhaps best known for his Bip character which he created fifteen years ago.

The Bip Pantomimes are humorous, but many have an underlying tone of seriousness. Two of the best in this area are "Bip as a Soldier" and his new Bip Pantomime, premiered here Thurs. and Fri. evenings, "Bip Looks for a Job on New Year's Eve."

In "Bip as a Soldier", Marceau transfers his audience from the humor of Bip training in the army to the horrors of war. In "Bip Looks for a Job on New Year's Eve", Bip is funny in his attempts to find a job and earn some money, but while his attempt to avoid arrest is amusing it is also sad. Marceau gives an ironic effect to the piece when as the clock chimes midnight Bip is unhandcuffed and given a glass of champagne and a cigar, but as soon as the clock stops chiming, the wine and cigar are taken away and replaced by the handcuffs.

The Bip Pantomimes are highly stylized in movement and have become Marceau's trademark. Anyone who saw his performance Thurs. or Fri. would have seen that he has a great deal of versatility in movement vocabulary and style as well as in subject matter.

Students will have a chance to correct errors in registration and to avoid future problems when the student study list audit takes place, Nov. 29 through Dec. 10.

The audit is a means for each student to make sure he is officially enrolled in exactly the right grade giving sections.

The study lists will be sent to students by the Registrar beginning Monday. Students are to check their complete course numbers, discussion section numbers, and laboratory section numbers with the official study lists.

If the official list is correct, the student can relax.

If the list is incorrect, the student can make the necessary corrections at the administration building Nov. 29 through Dec. 10.

If the list is incorrect and ig-

nored, the student can receive (1) a final grade of "F" in each course having an error in registration and (2) a headache trying to unravel a mountain of red tape while redeeming his record.

Thomas Hoover of the Registrar's office explained the purpose of the audit and called it "a good program for students" because it is "a fine opportunity to solve problems before they become a real harrassment."

About 6000 students are expected to correct their records during the ten working days of the audit.

Hoover said the use of computers makes precision necessary in registration. "These numbers are the only thing the damn computers understand," he said.

Hoover said the errors in registration result from mistakes by students in copying course numbers while registering and from

changes in discussion and lab sections which are never made official.

At the end of the semester Hoover said the student's name will be listed under the sections listed on the audit slip; if the section numbers are wrong the result will be temporary "F"s and confusion.

WAUSAU GIFT

A gift of photographic equipment for the University Center at Wausau, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Henry of New Auburn, was accepted by the University regents Friday. Valued at \$378, the equipment consists of an enlarger, easel, master exposure, tanks, trays, and miscellaneous items.

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AMYS	SAGAN	NEXT

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If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1966, don't miss this opportunity to qualify for a rewarding career with the National Security Agency. All liberal arts applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment.

THE DEADLINE FOR TEST REGISTRATION IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 . . . THE TEST ITSELF WILL BE GIVEN ON CAMPUS ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11.

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- Language research
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The PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office outlines these areas further.

Advancement, Training and Educational Opportunities

NSA promotes from within and emphasizes orderly career development, awarding substantial salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. The environment is academic, and NSA stimulates professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal and on-the-job training in new disciplines and methodology. Advanced study at any of seven area universities is partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

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Where to go...What to do

First, pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N. J. by November 26. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on December 11.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

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Probes Student Problems

(continued from page 1)

Another stress students said they encountered stemmed from the grading system. Students must strive for high grades in order to get into a good graduate school or get a good job. At the same time, educators are placing less faith in the validity of the grading system.

Some of the problems confronted were peculiar to particular schools. For example, the University with nearly 30,000 students, finds itself with a much greater communications problem than schools like Swarthmore College with 1000 students.

Michael Rossman, who repre-

sented Berkeley at the conference and who was active in the Free Speech Movement there said the large bureaucratic university, "doesn't leave the heart room to breathe."

Besides bigness, students may find frustration in what Prof. Wray Strowig called the "cultural diversity" of the University.

Wisconsin bred students encounter increasing numbers of out of state students who hold different views and values. This confrontation with opposing points of view was termed by students at the conference to be a very stressful experience.

Many of the stresses discussed were linked to characteristics of

Truax Five Fined

(continued from page 1)

position but that it had nothing to do with the charge.

However, he told them that while they had a right to petition their government, they had gone about it the wrong way.

"If you want to redress a grievance to Mayor Festge, you don't take it to the police," Buenzli said and added that a military base was no place to petition the federal government.

The original eleven demonstrators had been on their way to make a citizen's arrest of Col. Lester Arasmith, Truax Base

(The original eleven demonstrators had been on their way to

American society, such as an increasing bureaucracy and depersonalization.

"Universities have become like corporations in their quest for efficiency," one faculty member said.

The results of the four days of discussion will now be pondered by a group of psychologists. In January they will issue an evaluation which will be distributed to college administrators throughout the country.

make a citizen's arrest of Col. Lester Arasmith, Truax Base Commander for "crimes against humanity and peace."

Buenzli said that to deserve equal protection of the laws, one must abide by the laws and not "obstruct others or impose your will on others."

He said that while important, if the rights of minority ruled the majority, the "tail was wagging the dog."

Buenzli also quoted late Pres. John F. Kennedy as saying, "Americans are free to disagree with the law but not to disobey."

In regard to the charges of the case, Buenzli said there was no doubt in his mind that the defendants were guilty.

A mild ruckus followed the trial as spectators pushed forward to see if the defendants would pay their fine or choose jail. They were escorted into the clerk's office and paid their fine after checking with an attorney that payment of the fine would not interfere with an appeal.

HOPSCOTCH WINNERS

The boys of Kahlenberh House defeated the girls of Cool House in a hopscotch tournament Sunday 211 to 166. As a result of the defeat, the girls will serve dinner for the boys on November 23 in Elm Drive.



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Student Applies Via Ham Radio

A possible record for the longest and fastest application, re-admission, and research appointment to the University has been marked up by a young man from Sheboygan.

William Ahrnsbrak was a beginning graduate student in the University department of meteorology last February. He is serving a year as an assistant on a glaciological meteorological research project on Palmer Peninsula, Antarctica.

One night, Ahrnsbrak made radio contact with a "ham" in Litchfield, Ill., who made a telephone relay to Prof. Robert A. Ragotzkie in Madison. This came at a department staff meeting and after the social amenities, Ahrnsbrak inquired about readmission to the University next February.

"We assured Bill this would be taken care of, and further we were able to tell him that a project assistantship would be waiting for him," Prof. Ragotzkie said. "He has collected a full year of meteorological data at and near Palmer Station and will probably work on this during his graduate study in Madison."

Ahrnsbrak, who expressed himself as much impressed by the University's concern for its students, even over great distances, departs Antarctica Jan. 12 and expects to arrive here Jan. 20.

CONSTRUCTION CHANGES

Changes in three construction contracts covering work on the campus were reported to the University Regents Friday. One contract is with E. Gehin and Son Landscaping Service, Middleton, outlining expenditure of \$8,252 to provide topsoil fill, additional sod, and stone wall and ground cover in the Southeast Dormitory and Recreational Area.

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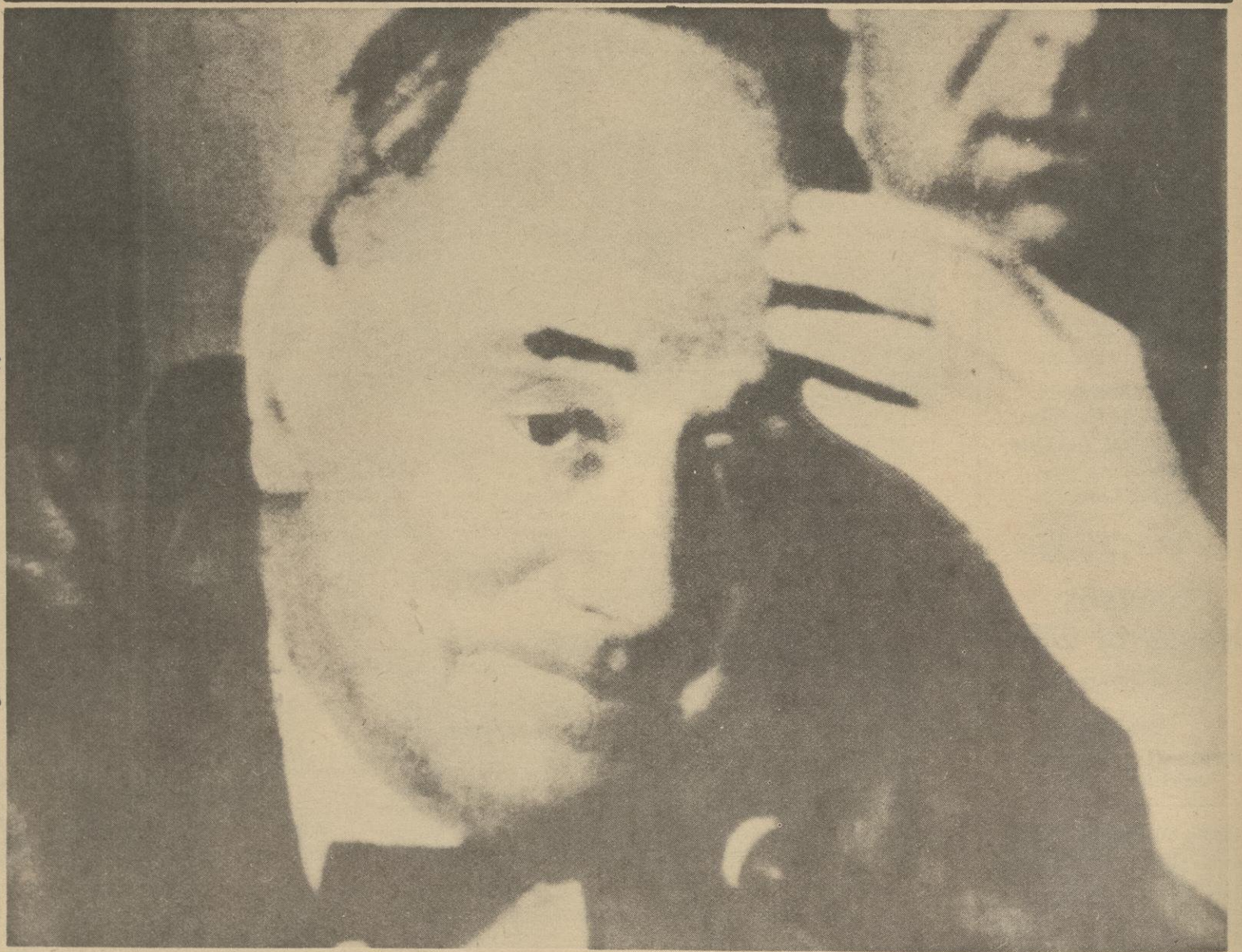
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Nov. 17-18

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POINT OF ORDER!
A FILM OF THE ARMY-McCARTHY HEARINGS

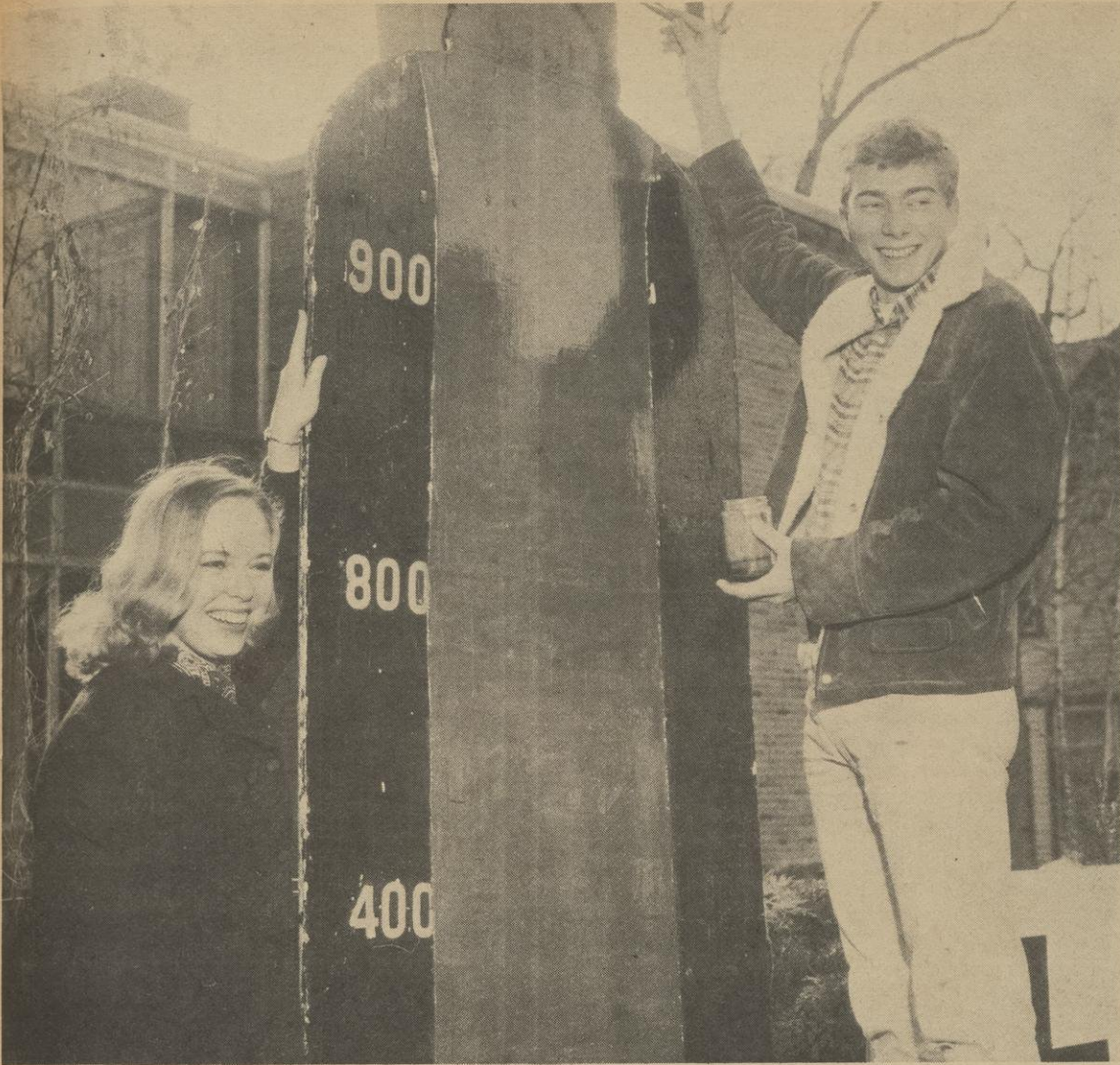
Runge Discusses McCarthy Film

Prof. Carlisle P. Runge, special assistant to President Harrington and a member of the Law School faculty, will conduct a discussion session following showings of the documentary film, "Point of Order," Wednesday and Thursday at the Union Theater.

The film, compiled from TV kinescopes of the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, will be shown at 3:30 and 8 p.m. both days. Tickets for the showings, sponsored by the Union Film and Forum committees, are on sale at the Union box office.

The 97-minute documentary, produced by Emile de Antonio and Daniel Talbot, has been described by critics as "incredible," "appalling" and "one of the most extraordinary documents of our time."

Runge, who served under President Kennedy as an assistant secretary of defense, was a member of the Law faculty during the era that the late Joseph R. McCarthy served as junior U.S. Senator from Wisconsin. He will conduct the discussion after both evening showings of the film.



GIVE BLOOD — The University has set a new blood donation record and continues to hold the blood donation championship of the entire state of Wisconsin. During the past week University students, faculty, and staff donated 1,235 pints of blood to bring the total for the annual fall All-Campus donation on the campus to a new record high of 2,033 pints. The goal was 1,500 pints. Here two students who gave blood, John Forde and Mary Magnuson, finish painting the over-flowing "Blood Thermometer" which shows that the donation has gone way over the top of its goal. Previously in the donation during October engineers and Lakeshore and Southeast Residence Halls had contributed 798 pints. The life-saving blood is distributed by the Red Cross Blood Center to 87 hospitals in 37 southern Wisconsin counties including all Madison and University hospitals.

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POINT OF ORDER!

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A W A E R READE



STERL PRESENTATION

All Play And No Work?

by CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

Woe to he who believes putting out the Cardinal is all work and no play, for he has just missed one of the wildest staff parties ever.

Just take one comfortable room and stuff it to capacity with a group of congenial people. Add refreshments and fill any remaining air holes with loud music and the result is Saturday night's Cardinal staff party.

As the wilder members battled the quiet intellectuals for control of the record player, "Beatles '65" gradually overcame Tom Lehrer's "That Was The Year That Was" and the party began. Rarely comes the chance that night editors see the day editors, that the day editors see the reporters, that the sports staff sees the art staff.

Yet, released from deadline pressures, students previously seen only in the usually business-like atmosphere of the Cardinal



BADGER BEAUTIES—Chosen as this year's Badger Beauties are, from left to right: Nancy Goldberg, Milwaukee; Carol Miller, Madison; Joanne Berres, Mequon; Gail Granum, Kenilworth, Illinois; Mary Cummings, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Judy Schwartz, Lexington, Kentucky. They were presented at a halftime ceremony at the Illinois football game Saturday.

office relaxed and got acquainted with the different staff members as people.

All in all, unless one counts low-flying clouds, no obstacle marred the enjoyment of a thoroughly relaxing and entertaining evening. Just goes to show why everyone likes working on the Cardinal.

Society

Ford, Rhodes and Guggenheim have nothing on us. We aid education, too.



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'Shapes A Go-Go' Flavored By Discotheque Background

"Shapes A Go-Go," the annual Associated Women Students (AWS) fashion show, will be highlighted by a modern background with a discotheque flavor and a live band.

The show, to be held Wednesday at 8:00 in Great Hall, will cost \$.50 for AWS members with cards and \$.75 for those without.

Participating are ten lovely models chosen from the forty who tried out and five boys chosen as campus leaders. The boys include Ken Gustavson, Bob Grossman, Ward Katz, John Kloninger, and Chuck Oster.

Styles spanning the range of campus wear, from formal to informal, will be presented. The ten stores sponsoring the event are Yost's, Manchester's, Spoo and Son, Randall's, Jeanne's Campus Togs, Antoine's, Russell

Marina, MacNeil and Moore, Simpson's, and Olson and Veerhusen.

The AWS committee leaders are as follows: Ginge Schlozman, overall chairman; Bonnie DeTroye, publicity; Julianne Pfister, promotion; Henlaine Suckie, clothing; Nancy Poon, models; Karen Friedland, script; Marilyn Katz, program; and Sandy Guetler, tickets.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

Pledge officers of Alpha Epsilon Phi are: president, Barabara Agatstein; vice-president, Dale Liebovitz; songs and skit, Rande Golden; co-chairman, Nancy Taxman; Pan-Hel representative, Joan Plous; secretary, Bonnie Biller; welfare, Andy Meyers; Social chairman, Margo Luntz; sunshine, Idy Porter; pledge pranks, Sally Hayman.

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Praise of Pakistan Government Given at Revolution Celebration

Praise for the present government in Pakistan was expressed at a Revolution Day celebration sponsored by the Pakistan Students Association Sunday evening.

Agha Sajjad Haider, an agriculture graduate student, related the improvements which have been made since the present regime under President Ayub Khan came into power in 1958.

In the program at the University YMCA, he said that Pakistan was the only nation in Asia to "produce more than population growth" in spite of general pessimism when the country was founded.

Haider cited the American surplus program and the money received by the Pakistani government from the sale of American surplus goods as major factors in Pakistan's steady progress toward eliminating poverty, illiteracy, and disease.

Sheikh G. Mahboob spoke on the responsibilities of foreign-educated students from Pakistan. Introduced by Association president Aminul Karim as one of the oldest Pakistani students on campus, he said that they must learn to understand the people and their environment.

He stated that they must use their knowledge to make the best use of resources.

Also featured were folk music,

dances, and a film on life in Pakistan and on the aims of the government.

Students Enter Writing Contest

All students are invited to enter the 15th Annual Creative Writing Competition by obtaining rules for the contest in the Union Browsing Library, the English Dept. office in Bascom, or in 120 Memorial Library.

The Creative Writing Competition encourages interested students who write creatively to express their ideas and to develop an art form. It also gives writers a chance to have their creative works judged by professional judges and provides recognition for worthy manuscripts.

The first year the Creative Writing Competition was held (in 1952), there were 68 entries and \$15 worth of prizes. Last year there were 313 entries and over \$850 in prizes, and the winners published their manuscripts in a magazine. This year, the Union Literary Committee, sponsor of the competition, hopes for more than \$1,000 in prizes.

Manuscripts may be submitted

Musical Notes

(continued from page 3)

Richard Lottridge, bassoon, in music by Alvin Etler, Frank Martin, and Johannes Brahms. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

SUNDAY

Sunday will bring two events: a 3 p.m. paid concert by the University Symphony conducted by

from Feb. 14-20 in the Union, according to Muffy Hefferman, chairman of the competition. An awards program for the announcement of winners will take place late in April.

Prof. Richard C. Church in the Union theater, with cellist Lowell Creitz as guest soloist to play Bloch's "Schelomo," and an 8 p.m. graduate piano recital in Music Hall by Karen Larvick, Chippewa Falls.

MONDAY

Faculty pianists Ellen Burmeister and Jeanette Ross will play a duo-piano recital of works by Bach, Debussy, Poulenc, Starer, and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE
The Human Rights Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 327 of the Wisconsin Cen-

ter. The Committee will hear a summary report of recent cases involving alleged housing discrimination and discuss proposals involving Certificate 2, which relates to campus student organizations.

VIET NAM SPEECH

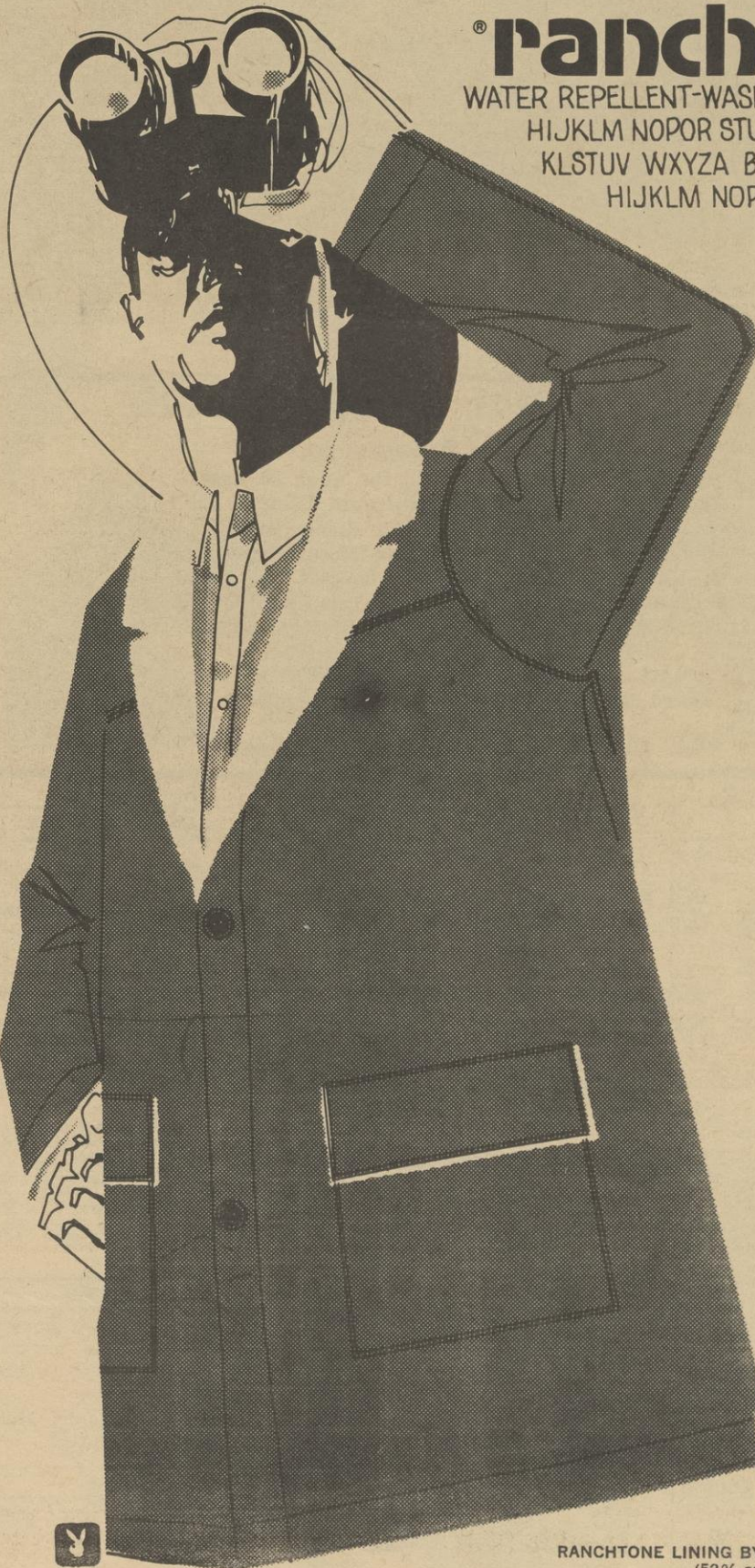
Louis Bohmrich, diplomat, business consultant and linguist, will speak on "Viet Nam--Does It Fit In With Peace?" at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Congregational Church. A free will offering will be taken.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

University Regents approved appointment of four new members of the Madison faculty. Approved were Stephen S. Udvari as coordinator, department of education, Extension Division; Robert H. Schwarz as executive secretary of the University Committee on Mental Retardation; Pauline Lucas as professor of psychiatric nursing; and Valencia N. Prock as associate professor of public health nursing.

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CUSTARDO CORNERED—Illinois quarterback Fred Custardo is tackled by Eric Rice. Custardo completed 7 passes in 11 attempts for 120 yards. Six of those passes were caught by his favorite target, split end John Wright.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy



UNSUCCESSFUL DRAW—Fullback Tom Jankowski gains a few yards in one of his several draw attempts. Wisconsin's ground game against the Illini was non-existent as the Badgers ended the afternoon with -4 rushing yards.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

There's Next Week . . .

(continued from page 11)

afternoon with 8 completions in 20 attempts for 107 yards. And he almost appeared anxious to surpass Chuck Burt's interception record as he threw three. And interestingly enough, he decided to pass against the wind and run with it.

As a result, the quarterback situation is unresolved. "It's just undecided," Bruhn said. "We'll have to look at the pictures, but I just can't say right now what we're going to do."

Bruhn did mention, however, that Boyajian's apparent slowness in his handoffs to Jankowski on the draw were possibly the result of the ball being snapped on another cadence. Several of the players came out of the game and said they were jumping too soon because they heard another cadence. Consequently center Tony Loukas was snapping the ball before Boyajian expected.

Standouts for the Badgers were Rich La Croix and Tom Domres. LaCroix, who had been bothered with an injured rib, played his best offensive game in a while. The line as a whole blocked well, but it wouldn't open any holes, stifling the running game.

Domres played his best game of the season as he had 15 unassisted tackles.

As for Illinois, they could do nothing wrong. All-American Jim

COHEN GETS NASW AWARD

Wilbur J. Cohen, a graduate of the University and Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has been named to receive the Tenth Anniversary Award of the National Association of Social Workers. It was announced today by NASW president Howard F. Gustafson. Cohen, social worker, social work educator, and for the past 30 years a principal architect of the nation's social policy, will receive the award for outstanding public service in the application of social work knowledge to the solution of social problems.

Hoofers Ski Club

Hoofers Ski Club Racing Team is sending out the call for new members. Captain John Nelson has asked that anyone interested in competition skiing meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Hoofers quarters at the Union.

This is the second year that the team is being subsidized by the athletic department. Last year's squad took two firsts in five meets, competing with the University of Minnesota, Notre Dame, Michigan Technological University, Northland College, University of Minnesota at Duluth, Northern Michigan University and Gogebic Community College.

Captain Nelson is looking for a young team this year, since starters Mark Mueller and Fred Fox have graduated.

Nelson said that pre-season practices will be held this year.



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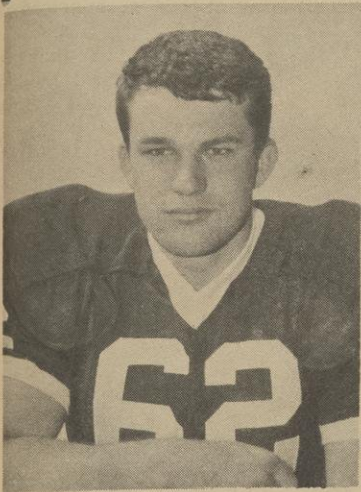
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TOM DOMRES

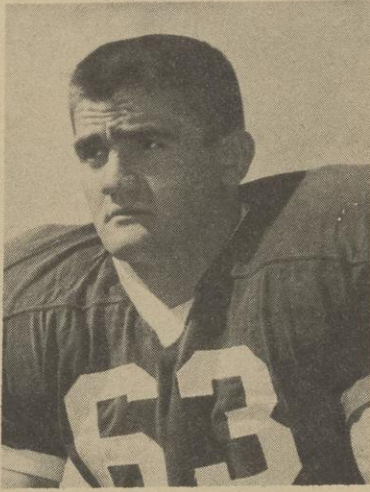
By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Catastrophes come in threes, and nobody knows that better at the moment than Coach Milt Bruhn and his squad of very weary players. In the last three weeks the Badgers have scored 21 points, or an average of one touchdown a game, while they've given up 146 points, or an average of over six touchdowns and two field goals a game.

From the opening play, when Fred Custardo threw the bomb incomplete to sophomore standout John Wright (it was over Wright's head), it was apparent the Badgers were going to be in for a long afternoon.

"We were just completely bombed," Bruhn said sadly. "I don't know what to say," he continued in a near whisper, "I just don't know what to say. These last three weeks..." he trailed off.

Actually there are plenty of things to be said, but unfortunately they're not too pleasant. As of Saturday Wisconsin can add a new quarterback to its list of neces-



RICH LA CROIX

sities.

John Boyajian started off well enough. His laterals made the fans catch their breath for fear he'd miss his target—which he eventually did. It was a toss behind fullback Tom Jankowski, and Illinois recovered, of course.

Prior to The Mistake Boyajian was showing all the confidence that Bruhn claimed he had acquired through his performances in the Michigan and Purdue games. He got one lateral off to Jankowski while an Illinois defender wrapped himself around the quarterback,

Change From Usual Routine Fails to Rejuvenate Badgers

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

The meek Wisconsin Badgers added hot coals to the fires of discontent Saturday with still another amateurish exhibition of football against the Fighting Illini—"the worst performance of any of our teams since I've been coaching here", according to distraught coach Milt Bruhn.

BLEAKEST HOUR

There is not much you can say about the bleakest hour in Bad-

ger grid history. Only that a Wisconsin football squad should never lose to anyone, 51-0. Certainly, the Illini, despite the presence of superhuman fullback Jim Grabowski, Fred Custardo, John Wright, and Don Hanson, are not seven touchdowns superior to our Badgers.

Once again, the Badgers, who have suddenly become a dormant in Big Ten football, collapsed "and suffered the usual letdown after some bad breaks," explained Bruhn. "We just lost our timing and poise when things didn't go our way in the second half."

RELAXED PRACTICES

"I've tried everything with this team. This past week we tried to take the pressure off and have them get ready while having some fun. We tried to part from the

usual routine a bit but it didn't work," continued Bruhn who has aged through what has been his longest season at the helm. "But I just can't find the key."

"I just haven't known what to say about this team for the past three weeks."

The words never come easily at a time like this.

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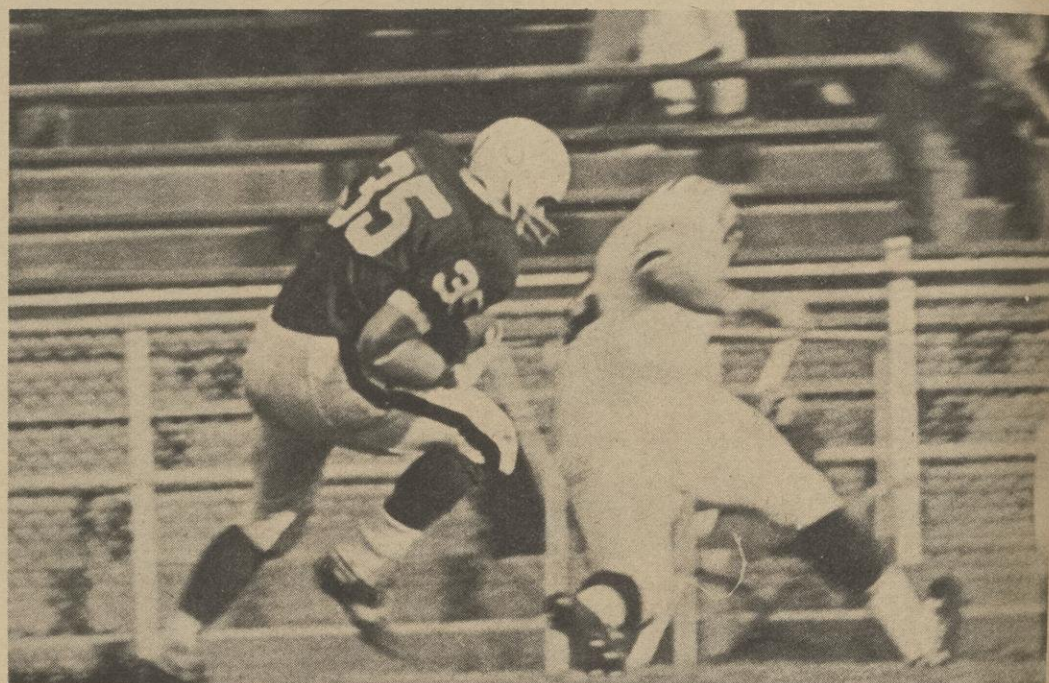
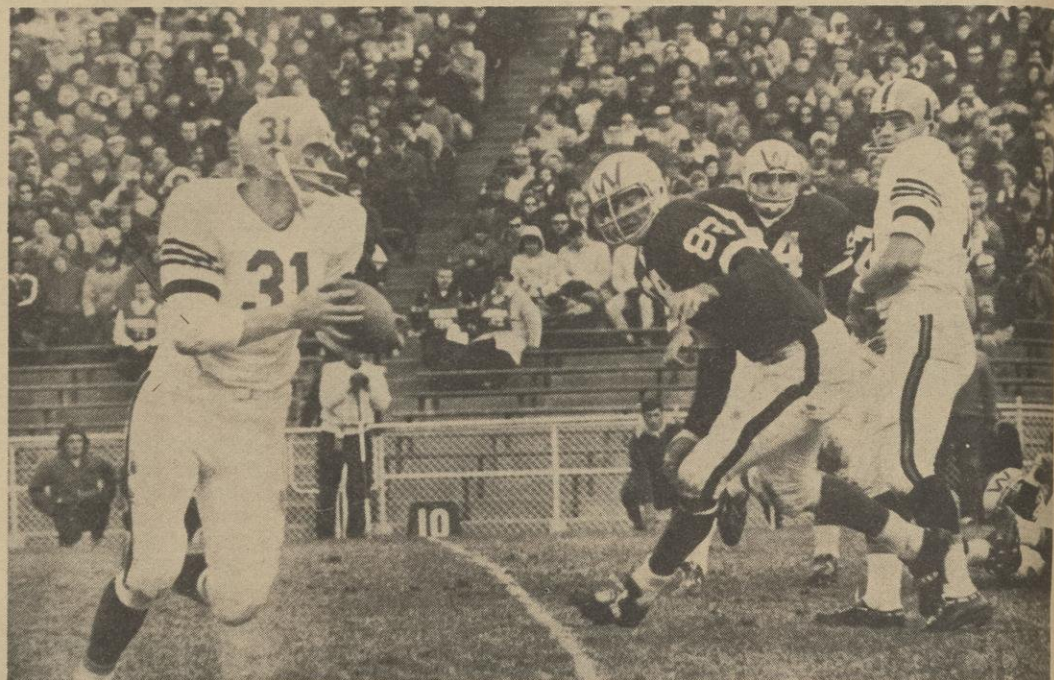
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Cardinal Photos
By Dick McElroy



The Final Home Game: The Field, The Fans, Anonymity For All

