

The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 29

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, October 21, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Roseleip Proposes Speaker Ban Vote

By RICHARD SCHER
Night Editor

In another move to ban communist speakers from state university facilities, Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) introduced a joint resolution Wednesday calling for an advisory referendum on the issue in next April's election.

Roseleip was author of last year's much disputed and unsuccessful "Truth in Education" bill which sought to keep communist speakers out of University lecture halls.

This year's measure was introduced as a proposed public refer-

endum, Roseleip said, because "many people want a part in this serious business of communists spreading their vicious propaganda."

PUBLIC ACTION

The public is more favorable towards such a measure, Roseleip said. "After this last weekend's activity, there's going to be some (public) action," he added.

If passed by the electorate, the referendum would not directly initiate any legislation, but would be used by the legislature as an indication of public opinion.

Communist speakers on campus have definitely helped in causing pro-communist activities on cam-

pus, Roseleip said.

Roseleip cited the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and the W.E.B. DuBois Club as two examples of such pro-communist activity in Madison.

RESULTS

He mentioned Frank Emppak, a University graduate and chairman of the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, as an example of a communist oriented student resulting from communist propaganda on campus.

If the referendum, which first has to be approved by the legislature, is defeated by the public, Roseleip said, he will "heed the calling of the Capitol which says 'The Will of the People is the Law of the Land'" and make no further proposals to ban communist speakers.

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has to be approved by the legislature, is defeated by the public, Roseleip said, he will "heed the calling of the Capitol which says 'The Will of the People is the Law of the Land'" and make no further proposals to ban communist speakers.

3 Homecoming Queen Candidates

See Page 5

Cardinal Interpretive Report

Peace Group Heads Say Political Ties Irrelevant

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Editorial Page Editor

Anti-Vietnam War protest leaders Wednesday denied that the political affiliations of their protesters had any relevance to their protests for peace last weekend.

Their comments were spurred by a wire service story that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that the communists and W.E.B.

DuBois Clubs had instigated the International Days of Protest, Oct. 15 and 16.

"Neither Hoover nor President Johnson (who attacked the International Days of Protest Monday) has any right to tell me what I'm to demonstrate for and whom I'm to demonstrate with in the country," exploded Frank Emppak, Chairman of the National Co-

ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

PEACE

The End the War in Viet Nam Committee "works with anyone in the United States who is interested in maintaining peace," Emppak continued.

"We're not exclusionary and we're not ready to be split up into warring factions because our enemies wish to play us off against each other."

Emppak added that workers from the DeBois Clubs, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and nearly all other peace organizations had participated in the International Days of Protest.

COMMUNISTS

Jim Hawley, Chairman of the Madison End the War in Viet Nam Committee, protested that Hoover's charges of communists in the Viet Nam protest movement were meaningless.

"Whether or not he is right or not is irrelevant," Hawley said. "This is a free country. People should be free to participate in whatever they believe in openly."

(continued on page 6)

WEATHER

TURBULENT

Windy today, with a chance of showers. High in the 60's.

CLOUDY



MORE COLORFUL THAN A STOVEPIPE—Sally Adler, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, fits a Homecoming cap on the head of an impulsive Abraham Lincoln, in celebration of the Homecoming theme of "23-Skiddoo" . . . or maybe one score and three . . .

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

Homecoming Takes Over 'U'

By STEPHEN KATZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

Amidst raccoon coats, flappers, and a hearty "23 Skiddoo," Homecoming '65, the Roaring Twenties, begins tonight.

Starting with tonight's Downtown Night Parade, Homecoming will take over this weekend and reach a climax on Saturday night.

"We tried to choose a theme this year that would have a Christmas-like spirit," said Al Mandel, Homecoming promotions chairman. "We hope that all the parties given this weekend will play Roaring Twenties music. We want the weekend to be carried along by its own spirit."

MUSIC

Throughout the weekend two record shops, Modern Specialty Company and Discount records, will play music from the Twenties.

The parade, which will consist of floats constructed by dormitories, the University Marching Band, the Homecoming Queen candidates, and Badger Beauties, will assemble on Park St. at 6 p.m. and march down State St. and around the square.

As in past years, fraternities and sororities on Langdon St. have

(continued on page 6)

YSA Hears Alice Styron

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"A Hidden Chapter in the Fight Against War" was the topic of a speech given by Mary Alice Styron at a meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) in the Union Wednesday.

Miss Styron, a graduate of Carleton College, was active in the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley and is on the National Executive Committee of the YSA. She is presently on a national tour for the YSA and will be speaking at various colleges in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

Miss Styron's talk centered on the post World War II area, concerning American troop revolts and their relationship to the colonial era. YSA considers this period a hidden chapter of the war because students and the general

(continued on page 6)



MACHEATH, JENNY AND ALL THE REST — Prof. Mitchell, who is directing the Wisconsin Players in their production of "The Threepenny Opera," guides a script reading Wednesday. The musical play will be the first presentation by the Players for this year. The play was written by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht, and is based on the "Beggar's Opera" by John Gay.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

'U' Bookstore Trustees Evade Discrimination Issue Again

The University Bookstore Board of Trustees has decided to wait and investigate charges of anti-semitic discrimination before considering changing their monthly meeting place from the Madison Club.

This can either be the reaction of a body of men devoted to justice, or of a group of men whose stodginess and love of tradition have sadly hampered their powers of analysis and action.

WE BELIEVE it to be the latter.

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington had been facing the same problem; there have been rumors for some time that the Madison Club was a discriminating organization. However, when two membership applications from prominent Jewish gentlemen were rejected, Harrington sent in his resignation.

The action was important enough so that we seriously doubt that a man of the caliber of Harrington could have resigned from the Madison Club without a great deal of thought and conviction.

LAST SPRING, the then vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), Ed Weidenfeld, told the Bookstore Board of Trustees that there was discrimination being practiced in the Madison Club.

When he asked that the trustees change their meeting place to a place where there was no discrimination, the resolution failed through lack of a second.

It seems obvious that with increasing stimulus, there is an increasing reaction, but we find the scale of reactions much below par.

SHAW SAYS that the board only enacted the desires expressed to them in a letter by WSA Pres. Don Siegel, who asked that the trustees investigate the charges of discrimination and take action if there was definite proof.

But stodginess creates a fear of looking honestly at a situation, and attempting to stall it off through investigations and wishful thinking. And it is this we believe the Bookstore Board of Trustees has demonstrated.

The Searching Spotlight The Great Protest

By DAVE PROSSER

Heartened by the unusual success that was achieved in the International Days of Protest, the Madison-based National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is now envisioning greater glories.

Rumor has it that the Committee's next target will be the local Madison Bus Company, which, according to informed sources, is guilty of despicable crimes against humanity.

Committee chairman Frank M-Speak revealed yesterday that the bus company is committing provocative acts which "sensitive local demonstrators have found intolerable."

"Madison Bus is as regular as clockwork," said M-Speak. "Every fifteen to twenty minutes the company sends a Westmoreland bus in front of the Union building to pay homage to General Westmoreland."

"We believe this servile devotion to the Number Two War Criminal of the world has become unbearable," M-Speak declared. "We have been more than patient with the company, but they have rejected our ultimatum to end the Westmoreland run, and now we must act."

William H. Shroud, president of Madison Bus Co., told reporters that he thought the Committee's demand was unreasonable. "We're just an ordinary bus company," said Shroud. "We're not perfect, but we do our best. We've had a regular run out to the Westmoreland area for as long as I can remember, and we don't plan to change it."

Shroud stressed repeatedly that the bus company was non-political. The Westmoreland run, he said, has nothing whatever to do with the war in Viet Nam.

Informed of this statement M-Speak argued that Shroud was trying to evade the issue. "This is a moral question," he said. "Sixty times a day the company sends a bus past the Union with General Westmoreland's name plastered all over it. The fact is, that bus doesn't even go down Westmoreland Boulevard."

"It's all too obvious that Shroud and his ilk are lackeys of capitalist imperialism," M-Speak said.

Observers feel that a negotiated settlement with the company is now unlikely. When M-Speak and Shroud conferred last week, the two were unable to reach a compromise. "If you don't cancel the Westmoreland run," said M-Speak, "then we insist that you change its name."

"What do you suggest?" Shroud asked. "Mineral Point?"

"No, Ho Chi Minh," said M-Speak.

"But he doesn't live out that way."

"Neither does General Westmoreland," M-Speak countered.

The discussion broke down when Shroud said he had no intention of arresting M-Speak, so he might as well go home.

The bus company's hostile drivers are another point of contention between the Committee and Shroud. According to M-Speak, MBC drivers have refused the Committee's request that they wear "End the War" buttons as a friendly gesture toward international socialism.

Actual demonstrations against the company are expected in the near future. As M-Speak put it, "We cannot permit this vicarious criminality to go unchallenged. Someone may take the company seriously."

Rae-Keynes POLITICS

'Heavenly City'

Madison is the Heavenly City of Robert M. LaFollette. Here, more than anywhere else, his fire-brand progressivism has come to reality.

Madison is certainly a fine city. It has no large scale rackets, lots of courteous cops, only an occasional free-lance prostitute, and honest "non-partisan" elections. In fact--if one forgives the winters--it is as fine a town as can be imagined, almost.

But a second hearing reveals a hollow ring in the Heavenly City's mythical virtue. For all its finely guarded institutions, its bright orthodoxy, and its unbounded self-confidence, the town's government simply doesn't live up to its billing.

A cursory inspection reveals two short-comings.

Madison's municipal government does not provide adequate public services. Traffic patterns are a mess; University Avenue's five o'clock rush makes the Chicago loop look like child's play. The bus system is ineffective; it gives too little service to too few areas. After nearly a decade of petty arguments, we are still without a civic auditorium worthy of the name. The Union Theater--still Madison's best--is not big enough or well enough designed to serve a city of 126,000 and a large University.

Madison's property owners have yet to extend full equality to Negro and oriental citizens. While we are quite able to work ourselves into a sweat about the sins of the South, we are still unable to bring full equality of housing and opportunity to our own enlightened city.

The late V.O. Key developed the notion that the political potency of racial politics is roughly proportional to the Negro percentage of the population. The Madison experience suggests a corollary; racial hypocrisy is inversely proportional to the Negro percentage of the population. Dane County has a non-white population of only 1.2%.

We are not arguing that Madison is a bad city; it isn't. But, we are trying to point out that--with the probable exception of the incumbent mayor--the current state of its governmental leadership is not commensurate with the national reputation achieved by LaFollette and his followers.

One can only guess at the reasons for the failure, but three factors appear to contribute heavily to it.

First, the non-partisan electoral system used here since the time of LaFollette paralyzes the proper functioning of the party system. Neither an incumbent administration nor its opposition can openly maintain its cohesion. Debate tends to be sporadic, and first-rate political leaders don't often enter city politics.

Secondly, under the de facto leadership of William T. Evjue's "Capital Times," the once forward-looking liberal community has in large part lost its critical zeal, settling for that sheet's hybrid of ancestor-worship and conservative-hate. Evjue's paper, born of progressivism, often alienates its own allies with petty attacks on all who dare to cross the perverse will of its publisher. There is a vacuum of straight-thinking political communication among local liberals.

And thirdly, effective leadership is frustrated by the organization of city government according to the rational prescriptions of the Weberian bureaucratic model. The model has blocked the greatest abuses of patronage politics, but it has at the same time frustrated the development of coherent administrative leadership. Its non-political ethos is as much at fault as are the men who live with it.

In so far as our guesses about the roles played by non-partisan elections, the "Capital Times," and over-rational bureaucracy are correct, a certain irony appears. All three problems owe their existence to the very same progressive movement so often praised for its mythical virtue; the sins and the virtues have the same origin.

Maybe LaFollette and his City are mortal after all.

Mailbox Lively Movie

TO THE EDITOR:

I took my date to the Orpheum last night. Right at the high point of the movie, down the left aisle, up across the stage, (in front of the screen), and out the right aisle proceeded a large group of children dressed as convicts. They seemed to be the pledge class of Kappa Sigma, a rather spoiled bunch of children.

I have nothing but pity for minds and hearts so small; but when children misbehave they should have their britches taken down and be spanked. I would suggest such punishment literally; but no one would take on such a demeaning chore.

TED VOTH, JR.

Protestors: 'You Must Talk To Whoever Pulls Strings'

TO THE EDITOR:

Demonstrations these days are no longer merely popular; they're beginning to be a little trite. But certainly the right of any group to conduct an orderly demonstration for a seriously believed in cause is neither questioned nor attacked.

However, when a demonstration turns into a circus, a childish scheme devised by a group to intimidate and possibly devised specifically to be so outlandish as to have the particular purpose of garnering publicity--that's going too far.

I refer, of course, to the juvenile plan of some organization which doesn't seem to have a definite name, to make a citizen's arrest of the Commander of the Truax Air Force Base.

The irony is that a colonel in the U.S. Air Force is being subject to mockery and humiliation by a group of apparently publicity-seeking students who are making it quite clear by their antics that they are still a little wet behind the ears. The tragedy is that newspapers are playing directly into the hands of these children by giving them the publicity they want.

Maybe the group has been listening to the radio too much and been inspired by the inanity of the ballad of the "Continental Soldier". Sure the war in Viet Nam is ugly--any war is. So protest it by a march on the Capitol, or a rally at the Union, or a well-planned sit-in at a proper place.

But don't thrust the blame on the Armed Forces. That "Continental Soldier" who the song would have us believe is enjoying his bitter task is merely doing a duty which he too hates, but hasn't shirked like many of his righteous collegiate contemporaries,

who will just stay in school until they pass the draft age so as not to destroy their precious little dream world with any on-the-scene realities of war.

If you don't like the performance, kids, don't take it out on the marionettes--they don't have a whole lot to say in the matter. You'll have to talk to the guy who pulls the strings. His address is the White House.

CLARE SKVORC

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Associated Collegiate Press
Collegiate Press Service

Campus News Briefs

Tickets Are Being Sold For '23 SKIDDOO'

"23 Skiddoo", there are TWO this year!

Friday from 9-12 p.m. is the Pre-Homecoming dance featuring music by the Playboys.

Saturday is the largest all-campus dance of the year with three big name bands, Roaring 20 film flicks, honkey tonk piano playing and more. Dancing is from 9-1 p.m.

Both dances are held at the Union. Tickets, \$1 per couple Friday night and \$3 per couple Saturday night, are on sale now at the Union Box Office.

* * *

HOOMEING HOURS
The Judicial Board of the Associated Women Students would like to remind AWS approved houses that the closing hours on October 22-23 will be extended to 1:30 a.m.

MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. Vincent Collins, director of anesthesiology at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, will speak on "The Revolution in Shock Treatment" at 4 p.m. in 227 Service Memorial Institutes building.

* * *

ATTENTION!

Any sophomore woman who has achieved a 3.5 grade point average or above for a minimum of 24 credits but who has not received an announcement for eligibility in Sigma Epsilon Sigma, please contact the Dean of Women's Office immediately.

* * *

VIETNAM STUDENT CHATS

A graduate student from South Viet Nam, Lee An, will speak informally at a coffee hour today at 10:30 p.m. in the University YMCA.

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

All girls having received an invitation to the Sigma Epsilon Sigma Installation Banquet are reminded to return dues and reply cards to Miss Diane Kjervik, 1117 Chadbourne Hall.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union; Gerhardt Hauptmann's "Rose Berndt," a color film starring Maria Schell and Raf Vallone, will be shown.

* * *

"DESERT HAWK"

The "Desert Hawk" will be shown today in the Twelfth Night Room in the Union at 11:15 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. Admission is free.

* * *

BRIDGE LESSONS

Veteran bridge teacher Don Johns will give bridge lessons at 8 p.m. in the Plaza room of the Union. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Union box office and at the door.

* * *

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

There will be a Billiard Tournament today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Billiards room of the Union. The winners will play world's champ, Jim Caras October 28. Participants are

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limited to the first 20 who sign up.

* * *

LITERATURE LECTURE

Prof. Hans-Joachim Lang of the University of Tubingen, Germany, will give two lectures. At 3:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom Hall he will discuss "Henry James' 'Duke of California': American and European Antecedents of Christopher Newman." At 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center he will describe "The Literary Features of the World of 1984." Admission is free.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL MOVIE

"Lola," written and directed by Jacques Demy, will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks. Those without International Film Series tickets will be admitted for 50 cents.

* * *

SRP EXECUTIVE

The executive committee of the Student Rights Party (SRP) including officers, district chairmen and SRP student senators, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

* * *

A.T.D. MEETING

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority will meet today in the Union. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m., pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. The active meeting is at 7:00 p.m. Please check the Union bulletin board for the room.

* * *

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

The Mountaineering Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoofer quarters. Slides and a talk on Mountain rescue will be featured.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club has planned

several trips for the weekend. Friday they will leave for a weekend of grade II rapids canoeing on the Escanaba River, Sunday a one day trip to Black or Wolf Rivers and a hiking trip in Kettle Moraine State Park, Sunday. See the Hoofer Bulletin Board for further information.

Court

(continued from page 5)

Gamma in the competition, said she was happy and elated over the experience.

A junior, Linda is majoring in English education and plans to teach high school English after her graduation. She added that teaching seems to run in her family and all her life she has wanted to join this profession.

This semester Linda is observing adolescents in an area high school in connection with one of her courses. "This is the first time I have had direct contact as a teacher with students and it is very exciting," she said.

Linda, originally from Chiltun, enjoys reading, especially contemporary literature and poetry. She also dabbles in creative writing, although strictly for her own enjoyment.

Sports also greatly interest Linda and she follows all the spectator sports, especially football and track.

She participated as a guide in the New Student Week Program and is currently a Pi Lambda Phi little sister.

Troia's

Feature
LUNCHEONS
(a complete menu)

THIS WEEK

BOB LEYSEN

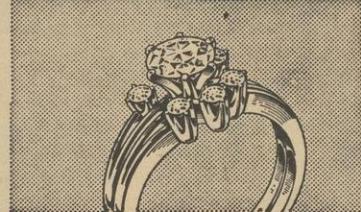
Trio

CONDON JEWELER



SCANDIA \$450
ALSO \$250 TO 1975
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GALAXY \$350
ALSO \$250 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 24.75

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V-Necks — 15⁹⁵

Cardigans — 19⁹⁵



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traditional excellence

639 STATE ST.



University Makes Plans For 'Peace Corps' Month

"Peace Corps Month," scheduled by Governor Warren Knowles to run Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, will answer a question in the minds of many students: "Is there some way I can make a personal contribution to better understanding among peoples, and to world peace?" Their answer will be the Peace Corps.

The University will host recruiters Nov. 1-5 as one of 20 colleges and universities in the State to be visited by Peace Corps personnel from Washington D.C.

In conjunction with "Peace Corps Month," the Union Special Services Committee and the Wisconsin Student Association Peace Corps Committee will sponsor several programs to acquaint the University campus and the Madison community with the Peace Corps.

Methods in the selection and training of volunteers, countries in which the Peace Corps serves, and language and physical requirements will be explained.

To increase student interest in the Peace Corps, three informational programs will be presented before the recruiters arrive on campus. On Tuesday, a panel discussion entitled "The Peace Corps and Its Value" will be presented in the Reception Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. The panel will consist of Peace Corps volunteers who have completed their

time of service, and foreign students from the countries in which the volunteers were serving.

On Thursday, a second panel discussion entitled "Summer with the Peace Corps" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. This panel will discuss the advance training program for Peace Corps volunteers. Participating in the discussion will be students who spent last summer at the Peace Corps Advance Training Program on the Dartmouth and Berkeley campuses. In addition, on October 29, the Peace Corps film, "The Mission of Discovery," will be shown in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union.

Peace Corps officers will be in publicity booths from November 1-5 to answer any questions students may have about the Peace Corps.

Booths will be located in the Union, Gordon Commons, Agriculture Hall, Elm Drive Commons, and The Pine Room. The booth in the Union will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. all week. All other booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., except the Pine Room booth which will be closed during the latter time.

The returned Peace Corps volunteers will visit the classes of many juniors, seniors, and graduate students to inform them of the Peace Corps' work and to answer questions. They will also speak at many sororities, fraternities, and living units.

Large numbers of students are expected to take the Peace Corps' entrance test, for Wisconsin now has the second highest number of Peace Corps volunteers from any American university. The entrance test will be given in the Union Studio A during November 3-9 at 9 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the test will be given only at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Art Competition To Be Held Here

The Madison Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Citizens for Peace in Viet Nam will sponsor an art competition at the World Affairs Center, 613 University Avenue, from November 13th through November 27th.

Works are invited which express ideas in two of the most vital areas of modern life: the struggle for human dignity and the struggle for peace.

Ten prizes will be awarded for works which most penetratingly express ideas or emotions in either of these areas. Artists who wish to enter should take their works to the World Affairs Center between November 8th and November 11th. A page of information may be included for display with the work if desired.

The works will be on exhibition, open to the public, from

Dvorak Honored By TB Group

Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, band director, has been named state chairman of the 1965 Christmas Seal campaign by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

The autumn issue of the association magazine, "The Crusader," pictures Prof. Dvorak on the cover and devotes a feature page to his career at Wisconsin.

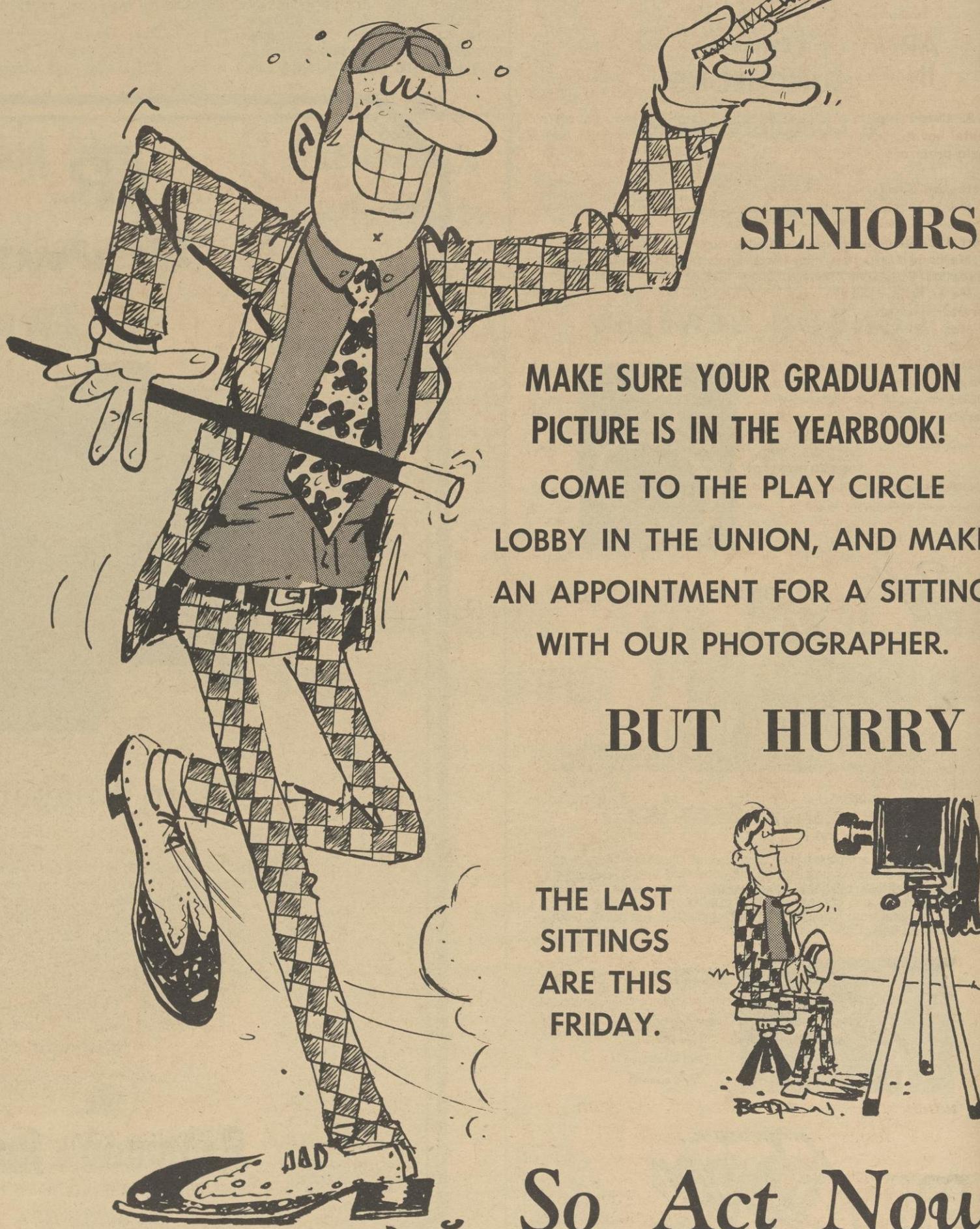
Prof. Dvorak is quoted as saying: "I am honored to serve in this capacity and to be able to help lead the fight against a very old disease which continues to make man suffer."

SCOOP!

The State Street Bar Association will begin prosecuting those caught without their draught cards.

November 13th through November 27th. Judging will be by ballot of visitors to the show.

ACT NOW



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SHOULD SEE



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inside the bright, turbulent
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Homecoming Court, Part 2

LINDA COWAN

"Since my selection as a Homecoming queen finalist, I've been living in a daze," said Linda Cowan. Linda represents Pi Beta Phi in the competition.

Linda is from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has done a little modeling. She was on the homecoming court at her high school.



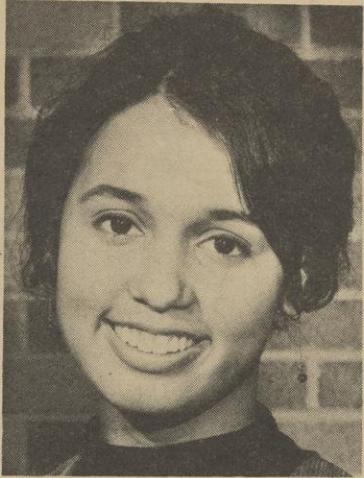
The stories to acquaint the students with the Homecoming Queen candidates were written by Christy Sinks. Cardinal photos were taken by Dave Spradling. The other three girls were featured in Wednesday's Cardinal.

A blonde with green eyes, Linda's main field of interest is psychology. She is particularly intrigued with child psychology.

Although this will be her permanent career, she wishes to be an airline stewardess on a temporary basis after her graduation from the university. She said, "I love to travel and I want to meet people."

Linda, a junior, enjoys horseback riding which she taught this past summer in Minnesota.

Playing the organ is another one of her favorite pastimes. She has taken lessons for six years.



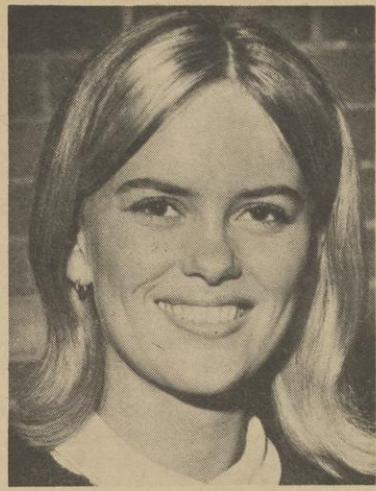
YOLANDA JENKINS

Her selection as a Homecoming queen finalist came as "really a shock" to Yolanda Jenkins, who will represent Sellery Hall in the competition.

Yolanda, a junior from Chicago, is majoring in Sociology. Her interest in the field began when she worked in the Chicago Branch of Project Head Start last summer. She worked as a teaching assistant with deprived children.

A brown-eyed blonde, Yolanda plans to work for general welfare in a large city after graduation from the university.

She also enjoys knitting and is now frantically making Christmas gifts. Playing the piano, dancing, and swimming interest Yolanda, although in swimming "I never got past floating."



She has been a member of the National Student Association in the past and this year is kept busy with her job as vice president of her house at Sellery Hall.

Although naturally sociology is her favorite course, she also enjoys history and English literature.

LINDA GORDON

"The greatest thing about my selection as a Homecoming queen finalist was the reaction of other people. They come up to you on the street and congratulate you—they really care," said Linda Gordon.

Linda, who represents Delta (continued on page 3)

COMING SOON: OPERATION MATCH



**FOLLOW THE TEAM WITH
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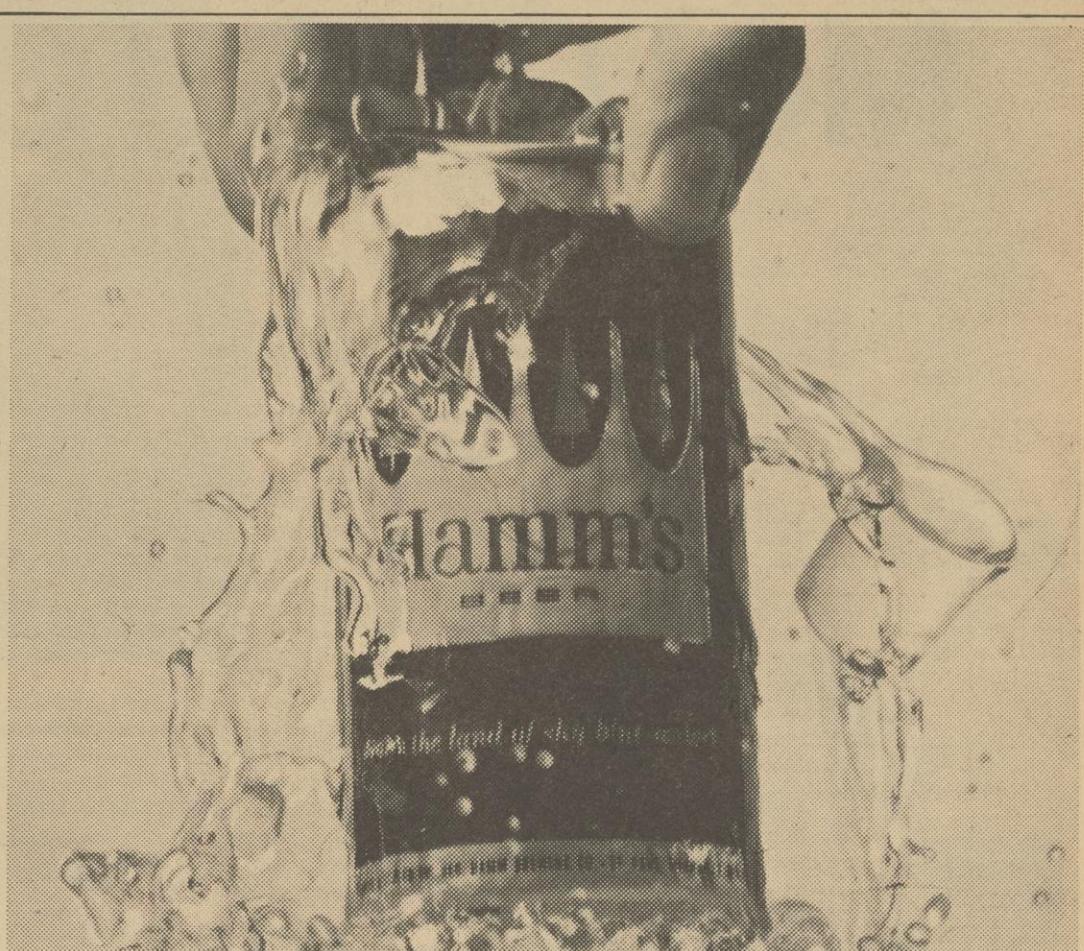
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YSA Hears Alice Styron

(continued from page 1)

public know very little about the troop revolts and their consequences.

REVOLTS

The revolts, which were popularly known as the "bring the troops home movement," occurred between Christmas of 1945 and January of 1946. Soldiers stationed in the South Pacific and Europe held mass demonstrations demanding the demobilization of troops overseas.

ANTI-WAR

"This period of American history has great significance for the anti-war movement today" said Miss Styron. She pointed out that although the present day situation in Viet Nam and the post war situation are not parallel, they do have some common aspects. Miss

Styron feels that a mass feeling or protest against the war in Vietnam should come from the troops themselves.

Students to Vote On Referendum

(continued from page 1)

Joan Fries, and Diane Reddeman were recommended for positions on the University Religious Activities Committee.

Students recommended to serve on the Chancellor's ad hoc Committee on Class Scheduling were Dick Shell, Virginia Anderson, Marv Levy, and Randy Stampen.

President Harrington's "courageous and demonstrative action" in resigning from the Madison Club because he felt that the club discriminated against prospective members on account of their religion was commended by the senators.

They also opposed the bill now before the Legislature which would raise the beer age in Wisconsin to

21. An effort to secure greater pay raises for faculty members was also approved by the senate.

Homecoming Starts Tonight

(continued from page 1)

been building displays all week. On Friday at 2 p.m. these displays will be judged, and a prize will be given for the best display.

Badger spirit will be ignited at

Anti Viet Leaders Deny Political Tie

(continued from page 1)

"The Madison Committee welcomes anyone who agrees with our

4:15, when the "Yell Like Hell" rally starts on the steps of the Union. The rally will be a cheer competition between fraternities, sororities, and men and women's living units.

position on American policy in Viet Nam, regardless of their political affiliations. We'd even welcome Mr. Hoover, if he agreed with us," he added.

Stuart Ewin, chairman of the Action Committee for the End the War in Viet Nam Committee, said that the DuBois Club obviously hadn't influenced the actions of the National and Madison Committees, since the DuBois Club had been disbanded at the beginning of the semester.

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Riots At San Jose Predicted

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
The Collegiate Press Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPS)—"There will be an explosion at San Jose State this year as big or bigger than Berkeley," according to Phil Whitten, president of an S.J.S. educational reform movement.

California, because her population is doubling by 1980, is suffering a crisis in education at least 20 years ahead of the rest of the nation.

But awareness of the crisis has largely been instigated by student action at Berkeley and, more recently, San Jose State, where Students for Excellence in Education (S.E.E.) have personally

lobbied the legislature for reform. On Sept. 15 more than 6000 leaders of education, business, labor, civic groups, law enforcement and the communications industry convened in Los Angeles for California's first Governor's Conference on Education.

A Joint Committee on Higher Education, making an "exhaustive, two-year study of California's university and state college systems," also held its first meeting last month.

California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, a member of the committee, commented, "I would be less than candid if I said that the Berkeley riots had no effect upon the legislature. I think, however, that the majority of the legislators in both parties never entertained an intention to investigate the Berkeley affair by itself.

"I believe, instead, that the legislature is deeply concerned about the future of higher education in this state, especially as that future might be affected by a mass decentralization of the

state university as has been proposed to the regents, and by a growing unrest among the faculty of the state colleges," he continued.

"I think that it is clear that there will be no isolated 'investigation' of the student-faculty problems at Berkeley which might have caused last December's demonstrations there. Instead, this committee will delve much more deeply into the development of both the university and the state colleges, in an effort to determine whether a reorganization of both systems might result in an improved, and less impersonal, education system for California and its citizens," Unruh said.

The interest in the state colleges may be directly a result of the activities of the SEE at San Jose State. SEE was formed last March in response to the legislature's voting a pay-cut for state college teachers (reversed this summer).

It began with a bang: a rally of 6000 students April 3 featuring speeches by San Jose State

President Robert Clark, student government President Bob Pasano, San Jose Assemblyman William Stanton, a representative of Gov. Brown's and several SEE spokesmen, including President Whitten.

SEE Statewide Coordinator Terry Wheeler said they were trying to rally support behind them on the broad issue of educational reform so they would have that support when the issues become more specific and controversial.

The first of these more specific issues was "our position—no tuition." The conservatives protested. Their position was that students should be responsible for some of the bill.

Wheeler argued that the State spends half a billion dollars on higher education. If every student pays a nominal tuition fee of \$100 this would hardly take the burden off the taxpayer. But it would prevent many qualified people from continuing their education. In addition, he said pointing to the East, once instituted tuition tends to escalate.

Over Easter vacation SEE

attempted to organize chapters in other state colleges, but while several groups were started, coordination between them was nil.

On May 13, "We Care Day," SEE held another rally along with the San Jose American Federation of Teachers, after which 38 faculty members and 70 students picketed the Capitol in Sacramento, making 11 specific demands: continued free tuition, unlimited enrollment for qualified students, collective bargaining, faculty control over education policy, etc.

Criticism came from several quarters—the Spartan Daily (San Jose State student newspaper), other faculty organizations at the college, SEE's founder (no longer a member), and several legislators.

Attendance at the rally was low. Pisano blamed it on poor publicity. Whitten maintained 90 percent of the student voice was behind them. However, he said, "we need more than their voices. We need their bodies and their minds." While the organization was shaky in May, it was back on its feet when school let out in June, according to Whitten.

DEAN BUNGE HONORED

Miss Helen L. Bunge, associate dean for nursing, made her first appearance this year in "Who's Who in American Women."

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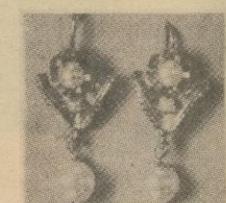
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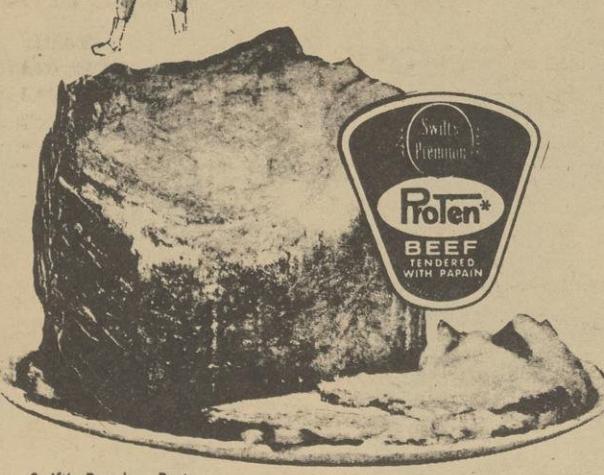
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Bolivian Student Leaders Study Campus Government

By SUSAN PIOTROWSKI
Cardinal Feature Writer

The chance to study student organizations and government brought seven Bolivian student leaders to the University from Saturday until today.

These leaders, Mario Cossio, Guido Strauss, Oscar Prada, William Michel, Enrique Pozo, Oscar Olmos, and Gil Villegas, represent six of the seven national universities in Bolivia.

They came here through the National Student Association on campus with the help of other clubs by the invitation of the U.S. Department of State.

AGENDA

From October 4 to November 18 these leaders are traveling throughout the United States to the main cities and are visiting three universities in particular, Reed, Berkeley, and Wisconsin.

The time they will be spending here on campus includes a discussion with Elmer Meyer, Assistant Dean of Students, Don Siegel, president of WSA, and a visit to the State Legislature at the Capitol.

This is the first university they have visited on the tour and have found the U "very different" from Bolivian schools.

"Everyone studies seriously and the university has an atmosphere for study. In Latin America to study you need money," said one of the students.

INDIFFERENT?

Besides this atmosphere for study they find the American students "indifferent to national poli-

tical activities and are completely separated from politics, while in Bolivia the students participate actively in the politics of city and country."

The Bolivian school system is very different from the American system. In Bolivia the seven universities are supported by levied taxes and federal aid but "the university is completely autonomous. The government has no influence in its administration."

"The universities are governed on a 50-50 basis with the faculty and the student body" to form what is called a co-government.

"A University Council is responsible for governing" which is comprised of "one professor and one student from each college in the university."

FEDERATION

A university federation governs the student body and the presidents of the Federations from the seven schools form a national confederation which is "the maximum student organization of the country."

Six of the student leaders are presidents of the University Federation from their school. The other is secretary of the national governing body.

They explained they are "visiting cities and universities to understand government and student structure and organizations and to know the American people. Latin Americans only know the U.S. government and feel that the American people think one way and the government acts another."

Student Files Suit Against Utah Professors

(CPS)-- A student has filed suit against three University of Utah professors who he contends "did maliciously persuade the University of Utah" to expel him.

The suit was filed in August

Thursday, October 21, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL 9

in U.S. District Court by Michael Smith against two of his teachers, Wilberta Moore and Glenn I. Latham, and his department head, James E. Cole. Smith, a veteran with a secondary teaching certificate, was to have received his special education degree at the end of the summer session.

Smith told members of the press after filing the \$102,400 damage suit that the charges "thrown against" him were incompetency, moral laxity, and several tardies, besides not having his lesson plans done. Smith said he had aske

if he could defend himself, but that Cole had responded, "It's all decided."

"I tricked them though," Smith said, "and got them to admit it wasn't my academic work; it's my personality."

"As far as I'm concerned, what happened to Mr. Smith is one of the most gross misuses of academic power I've seen," Smith's attorney Carl Nemelka said.

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

Opinion

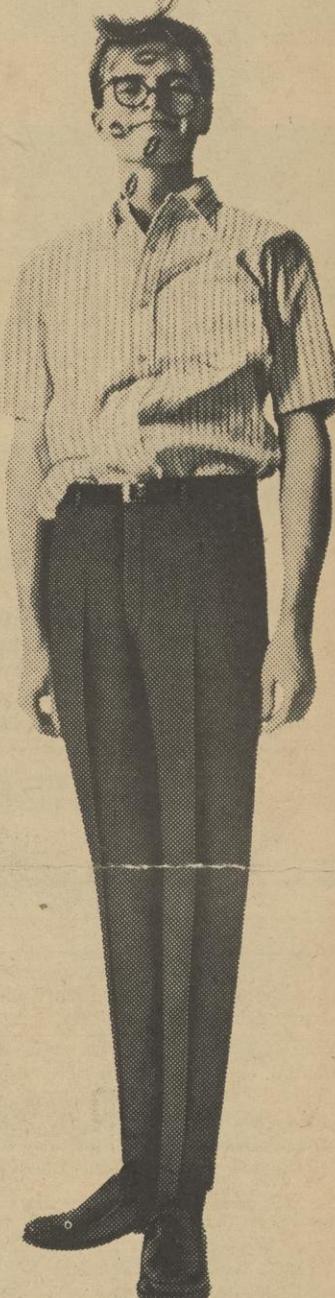
* Finch is really Darryl Hickman, Broadway star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" playing at the Orpheum Theatre November 2-7.
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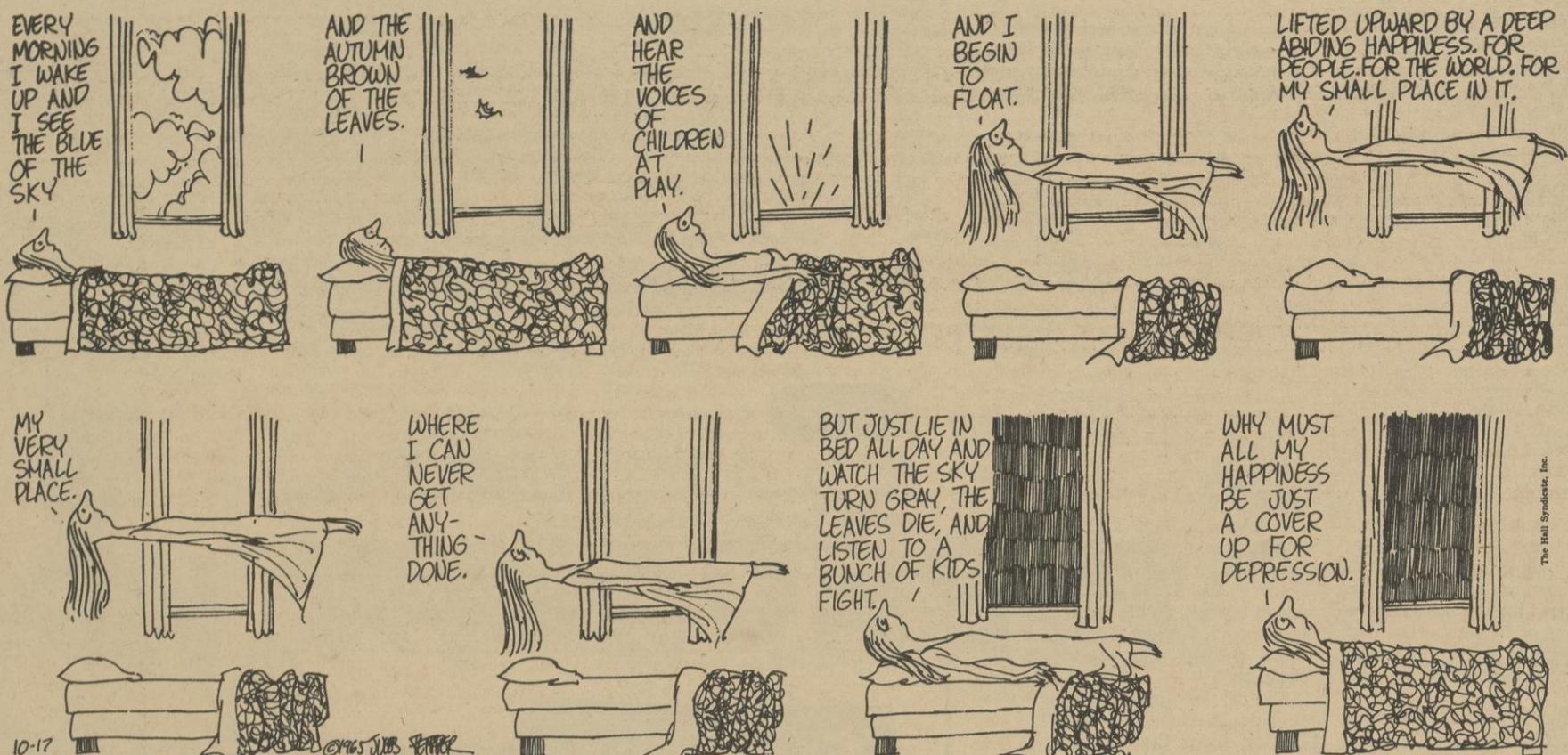
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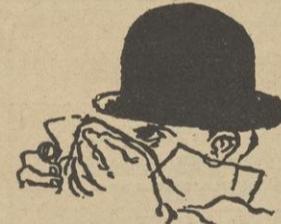
Five Air Force cadets here have been given new scholarships under provisions of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 going into effect for the 1965-66 academic year.

First Air Force ROTC cadets to receive the grants are David F. Groose, Marquette; Michael

R. MacInnes, West Allis; Chris D. Marquart, Bridgeport, N.Y.; Kenneth B. Schroeder, Green Lake; and Gary D. Wambold, Lake Geneva.

Each scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books, and fees. Recipients also receive \$50 per month during the two-year period.

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Grossman, Fronek Join Burt In National Football Ranks

By BOB FRAHM

Badgers Bob Grossman and Dave Fronek came up with three interceptions against Northwestern last week to join Chuck Burt among national college leaders.

Grossman picked off two aerials to bring his season total to five, just two short of a record seven set by Dale Hackbart in 1958.

Fronek turned in a sparkling 66 yard return of a stolen Wildcat pass in the final seconds of the first half, only to be stopped on the Northwestern nine. He has now stolen four enemy passes and returned them for a total of 99 yards.

Chuck Burt dropped from fifth to seventh place among passing leaders after completing 8 of an attempted 13 passes to bring his season total to 68 completions in 135 attempts.

Westrum and Weiss

(continued from page 12)

George first offered the job to Washington Senator manager Gil Hodges. But Gil has another year to go on his contract and had to decline the offer.

Still Weiss looks elsewhere. By the time he gets around to naming Westrum, Wes will have about as much stature as a compromise candidate chosen in a smoke filled room. Whether he can still command the respect of the kids—especially when it is already known that Hodges or someone else will probably be stepping in the following season—is questionable at best.

The Mets fans showed their first concrete signs of restlessness late last season. "Weiss Must Go" signs sprouted up around the park, as did reminders which read, "We're Tired of Tenth." One must wonder how long the faithful will wait for the Mets to deliver.

The hopes for the near future are obviously the Ed Kranepoles, Ron Swobodas, Johnny Lewis, Jim Bethkes, Tug McGraws, Rob Gardners, and Greg Gossens who sparkled at various times last season. A calm, patient, understanding, intelligent man such as Westrum can nurture them along at a satisfactory pace—if he can maintain their respect.

The Yankees, famous for public relations stumbling when Weiss was at the controls, wasted no time in making it plain that

Quarterback Bob Griese of Purdue remained in third place in both passing and total offense as he passed for 273 yards last week against Michigan.

The best individual improvement among Big Ten players was shown by Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, who was named

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Assistant basketball coach Dave Brown announced that tryouts for the freshmen basketball team will be November 1 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Building. All candidates must bring their own equipment.

United Press International's back of the week after grinding out 186 yards against Indiana last Saturday.

Grabowski moved up from thirteenth to fourth place among rushing leaders. By bringing his total yardage in his football career at Illinois to 2,177 yards, he set a new school record, breaking a mark of 2,071 yards set by the immortal Red Grange.

Mike Garrett of Southern California remained the national rushing leader with 852 yards in five games.

Bob Hadrick of Purdue dropped from third to fifth place among pass receivers with 34 receptions in five games for 432 yards and one touchdown. Michigan's Jack Clancy held down eleventh place among receivers.

Basketball

(continued from page 12)

tion and has been responding well, but the junior is being brought along slowly.

If Ken Barnes can continue where he left off last year, he could possibly make a dent in Big Ten scoring.

Erickson's play will go back to fast-break ball this year, and this may help Ken Gustafson. Gustafson had an "off" year last season, but Erickson pointed out that Ken is more suited to the fast-break than the set maneuvers which characterized last year's play.

Senior Dave Roberts could possibly develop into one of the best defensive men in the Big Ten. Last season he was particularly effective on one-on-one situations. If Dave could get his offense to match his defense, he could be an even greater asset to the team.

Although it is still so early in the season, there is one situation which Erickson is seriously concerned about—the presence of a "big man."

Johnny Keane was their man next season. They signed him for 1966 even before the 1965 season was over, and let the few dissidents on the club know that, if they couldn't get along with Keane, they would be playing elsewhere.

But George Weiss waits. "He lives in his own ivory tower," a reporter who covers the Mets said confidentially this week. "He doesn't understand human nature. By the time he gets around to naming someone the whole thing will be meaningless."

Meaningless may be the wrong word. It may have great meaning for the Mets. If the youngsters don't develop fairly soon, the management may be left wondering what ever happened to all those people who used to fill Shea stadium.

* * *

AROUND AND ABOUT: The Yankees are due for a rather complete overhaul. Look for Joe Pepitone and maybe Roger Maris to depart . . . Pepi couldn't get along with Keane . . . A trade that is being explored is Maris plus another player for the Cub's Billy Williams.

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Hackbart Must Leave Football

"I'm glad things worked out so well—for both Jerry and the team," Coach Milt Bruhn said today following Tuesday's announcement that Hackbart will not play again.

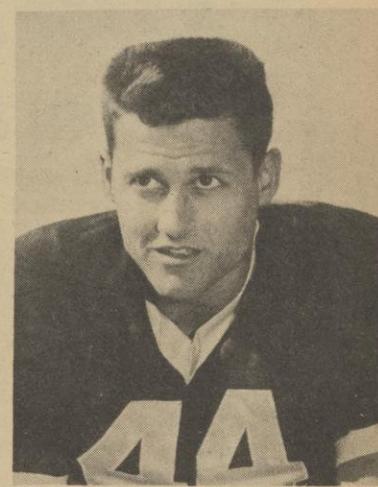
"I was aware of the situation two weeks ago when Dr. Ryan told me that the neurosurgeons would probably tell Jerry he couldn't play." Knowing this, Bruhn didn't include the senior halfback in any of his future game plans.

"Jerry is dropping out of school, but is applying for another year of eligibility. In the meantime he will work."

At the beginning of the season Hackbart was one of several candidates at halfback. A constant shuffling of starters as well as severe headaches prevented him from seeing very much action.

The headaches led neurosurgeons to conduct a series of tests which indicated that Hackbart had suffered some brain hemorrhaging. They couldn't say, however, when the hemorrhaging occurred, although they felt it must have been sometime during the afternoon of the Colorado game.

The senior, who played in Wisconsin's first three games, had his best day against Colorado. He picked up 50 yards rushing in 10 carries, and returned two punts for 15 yards and one kickoff for 22 yards.



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View From The City

Westrum and Weiss

By DAVE WOLF

Few men have gotten more for doing less than has George M. Weiss the austere gentleman who serves as President and General Manager of the New York Mets. Since taking over the administration of the fledgling club four seasons ago, Weiss has managed to produce baseball's worst team year after year—but make ever increasing profits nevertheless.

Thanks to a passionate love for the underdog which lingers in most New York baseball fans, the Mets have outdrawn the Yankees for the past two seasons. George Weiss has created a money-making machine for owner Mrs. Joan W. Payson, through a preposterous series of faulty talent evaluations.

Now Weiss, who says he will retire next year at the age of 66, is in the process of leaving the Mets another legacy—but one which may not turn out to be a diamond in the rough.

Casey Stengel stepped down as New York's manager in August. Even before then coach Wes Westrum was handling the club in the role of "interim manager." Now the season is over, but the Mets—meaning George Weiss—have yet to name Stengel's permanent successor.

In most cases, a manager means very little to the fortunes of a baseball team—the winners win and the losers lose. But with the Mets, where a number of very young, talented and impressionable players are serving their apprenticeship in the major leagues, leadership is vital.

In his three months as manager, Westrum supplied that leadership. He played the kids—no matter what the cost in evaporated victories—and did his best to develop their confidence and skills. The youngsters, most of whom were under 22 years old, were well aware that Westrum had staked his managerial future on their speedy progress toward adequacy. By the end of the season, the Mets—although they lost 48 of 66 under Westrum—were a better team. More important, more than half a dozen young players appeared ready to move into prominent roles next season.

When the season closed, Westrum was asked of he would be back next year. "I don't know," he said honestly. "I sure hope so, but I just don't know." His words brought worried expressions to a number of adolescent faces in the dressing room.

Westrum went with the rest of the Mets brass to the World Series, but no announcement was made. The reason is simple: George Weiss wants someone with a glamorous name—not a guy who labored a dozen years as a weak hitting catcher—to manage his club. It appears, however, that Westrum will eventually get the job—at least for one year.

In the process, Weiss, by his silence, has made it clear—to the press, the fans, and, most important, the younger players—that Wes was not his choice. It is well known in baseball circles that

continued on page 11

Basketball Team's Aim: First Division in Big Ten

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

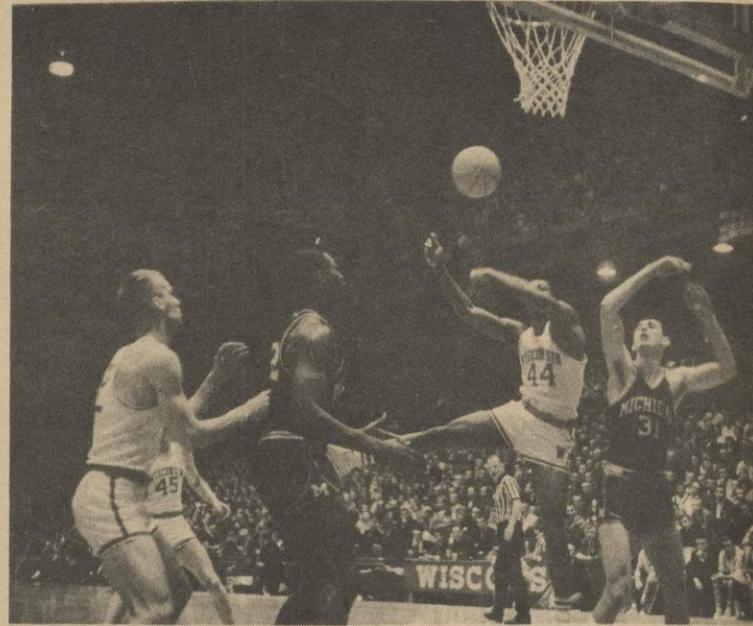
Coach John Erickson leaned on his desk and gazed across the room at the closed office door. "Our goal is to win every game—that's the goal of any team." He smiled. "But realistically what we really want is to crack into the first division of the Big Ten."

And speaking realistically, as he always does, Erickson suggested—not predicted, suggested—that the Badger basketball team will be stronger this year than the teams in the recent past.

There are several clear and concrete reasons for the coach's guarded optimism, the paramount one being that there is more material to work with this year. Other happy situations are the return of six seniors and eight lettermen, and the increased jumping power and quickness supplied by four good sophomore prospects.

Erickson is so far pleased with the performance of the sophomores. Joe Franklin and Rob Johnson, both 6'4", can jump well and are quick on their feet. Two promising guards are Mike Carlin and Jim McCallum.

Besides bolstering the team in the two areas it was weakest last year, the newcomers will be challenging the upperclassmen, something which is always "a good



THE GOAL: FIRST DIVISION—Last year Wisconsin finished the basketball season with a record of 10-14. Four of those losses were by one point. "I'm not looking for an alibi," Coach John Erickson said, "but we could have won some of those games." This year the Badgers may just do that.

situation."

The big questionmark among the returnees is 6'7" Keith Stelter, in Wisconsin's victory over Notre Dame at West Bend last year, Stelter injured his knee. It was operated on during spring vaca-

(continued on page 11)

COLLEGE LIFE'S FEARLESS FOOTBALL FORECAST - Oct. 23

| GAMES | SIGMA PHI EPSILON | SIEBECKER ADAMS | ALPHA TAU OMEGA | TRIPP VILAS | COLLEGE LIFE |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------|
| OHIO ST. vs WIS. | Wis. | Wis. | Ohio St. | Wis. | Wis. |
| DUKE vs ILL. | Ill. | Ill. | Ill. | Ill. | Ill. |
| WASH. ST. vs. IND. | Ind. | Wash. St. | Ind. | Ind. | Ind. |
| IOWA vs NW | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| MICH. ST. vs. PURDUE | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | Mich. St. |
| MICH. vs MINN. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Mich. |
| S. CAL. vs N. DAME | S. Cal. | S. Cal. | N. Dame | S. Cal. | N. Dame |
| PITT vs MIAMI | Miami | Pitt. | Miami | Pitt. | Pitt. |
| NAVY vs. GEO. TECH | Navy | Georgia Tech | Navy | Navy | Georgia Tech |
| YALE vs CORNELL | Cornell | Yale | Cornell | Yale | Cornell |

Results last week: Sigma Phi: 6 r., 3 w.; Bryan Hse: 7 r., 2 w.; Chi Psi: 5 r., 4 w.; Leopold Hse: 8 r., 1 w.; College Life 6 r., 3 w.

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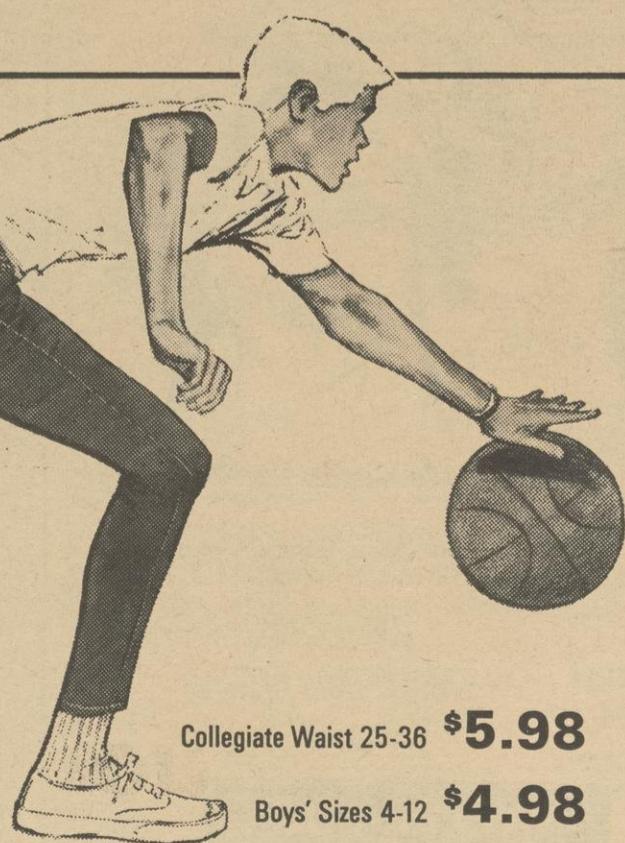
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