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Board Asks Dismissal--See Page 8

Is Bruhn Firing Near?

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 61

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

'Sign or Disband,' Committee Tells KD

By DALE BARTLEY
Associate Editor

The University Human Rights Committee Wednesday passed unanimously a recommendation that Kappa Delta sorority "cease all operations" on September 15, 1967, unless Certificate I is submitted prior to that date.

Certificate I is a guarantee of nondiscrimination in membership selection. The original deadline for it was Nov. 1, 1964.

The local sorority has proved to the satisfaction of the Human

Rights Committee that it does not discriminate. At present the sorority has four Jewish actives and one Jewish pledge.

The failure of the local chapter to submit the certificate apparently stems from the refusal of the national Kappa Delta President to sign it.

After negotiation with its national officers and the University the local chapter of Kappa Delta signed and submitted Certificate I in February, 1965 without national signature.

A letter accompanying the Certificate explained that the sorority has Christian oriented rituals, but does not practice discrimination.

Another letter from Arthur Welton, attorney for the national Kappa Delta, explained that the national president lacked the power to sign Certificate I without authorization from the national convention.

The Human Rights Committee then postponed until Nov. 1, 1965, the deadline for submitting the Certificate with the signature of a national executive officer.

The national convention met last summer and passed (133-80) a resolution giving the national president this power. The president, however, declared the motion unconstitutional and adjourned the convention.

Wednesday's statement by the Human Rights Committee states that the Committee:

*Recognizes that its jurisdiction extends only to the local chapter.

*Was impressed with their (the local chapter's) sincerity and determination in trying to meet the requirements of the University.

(continued on page 6)

Y-GOPs Elect Guiles As Chairman

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

In an unprecedented election turnout, Jon Guiles was re-elected chairman of the University Young Republicans (Y-GOPs) Tuesday by a vote of 128 to 83 over his opponent, Bob Pelner.

Before the vote, the rules were suspended unanimously in order to allow 80 members whose eligibility had been challenged to vote in the election.

This move ended a month long conflict over the eligibility of voters whose memberships were turned in 30 days before the election.

The entire Party Unity Slate, led by Guiles and incumbent vice-chairman Bruce Lehman, defeated the rival Unity Nominees Committee for Leadership and Education (U.N.C.L.E.) Slate led by treasurer Bob Pelner. Lehman defeated his opponent Len Perkins 140 to 69, and Fred Borgardt defeated Jim Haney for treasurer 130 to 78.

Other members of the Party Unity slate, who won by similar margins, were Sue Barndt, corresponding secretary, Judy Angermeyer, recording secretary, and directors Judy Faber, Chuck Dinkel, and Jim Beer.

The day of the election, a statement supporting the Marine Corps Civic Action Fund Drive which seeks to aid the people of South Viet Nam through CARE was signed by both slates and was distributed to party members.

Both slates stressed party unity. Haney charged the Unity slate with being "content to ride on executive committee satisfaction and a huge membership" while only 15 to 20 per cent of members actually participate. Pelner accused Guiles of conducting purges in excluding his opponents in the last election from leadership positions, and playing "petty politics."

Guiles ran on a record of party

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"POLITICIAN-IN-RESIDENCE"—Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly, discussed the problems of a large university as part of this panel Wednesday night. From left to right are Prof. David Fellman, Chancellor Robben Fleming, Unruh, and Prof. Austen Ranney.

—Cardinal photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

Politician Joins 'U' Panel

Problems of Multiversity Raised in Unruh Speech

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly, joined a panel of University professors Wednesday in speaking on the educational problems of large universities.

He said that the Berkeley riots were partially caused by an oversized university with a lack of

close student-faculty relationships.

Unruh, as a member of the California Board of Regents, now heads a committee to look into educational problems in California, and particularly at Berkeley.

"This committee is not aimed at getting Clark Kerr (former Berkeley President) or anyone else, nor is it aimed at the Berkeley riots as such," Unruh told an

earlier press conference in refutation of a recent Newsweek article.

"I don't think it is necessary to bring in outside interference," Unruh continued. "I think that the only reason outside interference can be foisted upon the university is if its main duty—the educational process—breaks down.

He said that outside interference could "have a serious and adverse effect on the university, the students involved, and the cause of higher education itself."

"However, I seriously question whether the university is required to provide a forum for every demonstration that comes along," he added.

Unruh cited the demonstration in which Berkeley demonstrators attempted to stop U.S. troop trains as one which he opposed, and said that the milder and more legal demonstrations were more favorable to him.

He also said that a "very bad administrative decision" had

(continued on page 6)

Individual Picketing To Be Studied By Union Council

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

A subcommittee to study the question of individual picketing in the Union was set up by the Union Council Wednesday night.

The question of pickets arose when several persons began to picket a Marine Corps recruiting exhibit that was set up in the Union lobby Monday and Tuesday.

A similar incident took place last October, after which the Union Council adopted a statement of policy to serve as an interim guide. This policy, according to Miss Fran Seymour, publicity director for the Union, was deliberately not publicized in the hope that the situation would not come up again. The guide included these provisions:

*The individual must register with the Union reservation office; *A picketer must maintain a distance of 20 feet from the exhibit he is protesting;

*Only one person may be authorized at one time;

*The protest must be silent;

*There is a limit of one button or a placard not larger than 6 square feet which must be "within the bounds of good taste."

Monday, Miss Sue Reeves, a picketer, was asked by Henry Herman, Union program director, to stay within the limits of this rule.

She refused repeatedly, saying that if such a rule existed, she was not aware of it nor did she think that it would be constitutional.

Consideration of the issue before the council began with a summary of what had happened by Herman.

Following this, several students who were involved in the demonstrations gave their versions of the incident, including Miss Reeves.

At this point, Don Siegal, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA)

President and a Council member, introduced the resolution which was eventually passed.

Although the council was ready to vote, several of the students present asked for the defeat of the motion.

Dan Friedlander, former National Student Association (NSA) Regional Co-ordinator and student senator, presented an alternative resolution which said in part:

"The rights of those organizations to whom booth and exhibit space has been granted are to be protected. The administration of the Union must be responsible for insuring the free flow of traffic through the building, and for making judgements with regard to safety."

The Union must insure that those to whom permission has been granted for booths, exhibits, demonstrations and any other spe-

(continued on page 6)

WEATHER

THE CALM BEFORE—Partly sunny and warm, high 40-45, partly cloudy tonight and Friday, low to-night 20-25.



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Football: Rough and Tumble, On and Off the Field

Football is big business at the University of Wisconsin. The students, the alumni and even some of the Regents expect to see the coaches field winning teams year after year. When the coaches don't come through, the rug is pulled out from under them. This is happening right now.

Strong alumni pressure, secret meetings, rumors concerning the firing of Milt Bruhn and possibly Ivan Williamson are the order of the day. The last person to know about these meetings and rumors are the people involved.

It seems football is such a big business around here that means to accomplish the

end—a winning season—become ruthless. The coach is the last person to know that the Athletic Board recommended his dismissal. Isn't that rather strange. If Bruhn's job is at stake, shouldn't he have something to say—a chance to defend his position.

We don't like the idea of secret meetings and alumni pressure. Sure, we all like to see a winning season, but let's be humane about it. Reading about your possible dismissal in the papers is a poor way to be treated.

Bruhn has a fine record here at Wisconsin. The students and the fans would also like to be let into the inner sanctums of the groups that decide who goes and when. Surely Coach Bruhn and the people of the state deserve that much.

If winning teams mean that someone must be treated so callously, then maybe it's time someone threw a wrench into the football machine and tried to humanize it a bit.



POLITICS

Doug Rae

Wed.-Politic

Marriage is a political institution; weddings are political events. And after four years of advanced training in political science, I am unable to understand most of what is happening to me with the approach of my bride's wedding.

With three weeks left, I am able to make out the working of only two general theorems, both first recognized in C. Northcoast Parkinson's insightful study of public bureaucracies.

Law number one: work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion.

If one has a day to compile an invitation list, the list will be done at sundown; if a month is available for the same task, its every hour and week will be consumed in the task.

If a morning is at hand for the writing of 10 thank-you notes, so be it; if a week can be set aside, it will be used.

The expansion of work follows upon two systematically wasteful processes. Firstly, useless sub-tasks are invented: a stack of outgoing envelopes may, for example, be alphabetized according to the recipient's name, or each envelope reopened to make sure the invitation has been put right side up. Secondly, existing tasks are doled out one by one, with expanding rest and reorganization lapses to separate them. If gifts must be purchased for six bridesmaids during a given week, the bride herself may return to the same store at exactly 10 a.m. on Monday (for Sue's necklace), on Tuesday (for Jennifer's necklace), on Wednesday (for Meg's necklace)... work triumphs over time, and organization outruns its own objectives.

Law number two: the time spent making a decision is inversely proportional to its importance.

Crucial choices are made instantaneously; trivial alternatives are weighed intensively for weeks and months. I can best spell out the principle by listing a dozen decisions in what seems to me a descending order of importance:

One, when shall we be married? Elapsed time: 8 minutes.

Two, where shall we be married? Elapsed time: 9 minutes.

Three, should we have a formal wedding? Elapsed time: 11 minutes.

Four, who should be asked to serve as maid of honor? Elapsed time: 13 minutes.

Five, who should be asked to serve as best man? Elapsed time: 15 minutes.

Six, what kind of rings (and how many) should be used? Elapsed time: 51 minutes.

Seven, roughly how many invitations should be sent? Elapsed time: 2 hours, 48 minutes.

Eight, should the bride register for silver with fully brocade handles, or for silver with half-plain handles? Elapsed time: 3 hours.

Nine, should we get open or covered vegetable dishes? Elapsed time: 14 hours, 32 minutes.

Ten, should the ushers be given cuff-links, pewter beer mugs, or cigarette lighters? Elapsed time: 19 hours, 57 minutes.

Eleven, should wedding guests be housed at the Pony Express Motel or the Roubideux Hotel? Elapsed time: 4 days, 4 hours, 3 minutes.

Twelve, should top-hats be worn or not? Elapsed time: 5 days, 7 hours.

Fortunately for society, there is a kind of perverse justice in all of this. It assures that two people really want to marry each other; otherwise they couldn't possibly go through with all this. And it assures that the groom understands his place in the nature of things early enough in marriage that he has time to accept it gracefully. Nobody less charming than my fiancee could convince me that the wedding is worth the effort, the prize is worth the crackerjacks. Of that, and my own good fortune, I am convinced.

Vacuous Column Should Be Left Vacant

TO THE EDITOR:

Enough, enough, too much even! With masochistic regularity I have, in vain, perused Bruce Bendinger's weekly column for a sign of literary talent or purpose, be it to entertain or communicate. Where justification was lacking, ennui has flourished.

Perhaps Bendinger's intent is to show that his greatest (only?) talent is effrontery? If so, I applaud him. Bruce Bendinger as a "Young man in a Hurry" has grasped the motion but not the meaning and is as dynamic as a bouncing zero. However, it is not Bendinger, but the editor, whom I wish to castigate. After all, it is probably difficult for a compulsive oral expulsive who is fixated on certain polysyllabic words (i.e. microcosm) to find an avenue through which to release his needs.

I approbate the right of the press to print all manner of biased palaver, responsible editorials, and conscientious or humorous columnists, but not to encourage by its support a vacuous weekly column by a latent, if existent, talent. Bendinger's membership of the Cardinal Board notwithstanding, surely this space can be put to better use. Until something worthwhile can be found, I suggest leaving the space empty except for one word which can be placed at its center. That word: Integrity.

BRADFORD J. POWELL

Looking for Coffee

TO THE EDITOR:

May I suggest to the writer of the article in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal, "Campus Coffee Houses? Ha!", that she look in the files of The Cardinal to discover a story done on the first student organization coffee house here at the University. It shouldn't take too long to find it since the picture sketch used to illustrate her article Tuesday was of that coffee house, Club 1127.

Club 1127 was formed in the fall of 1963 to open personal dialogue on the important questions facing our life. For three years it has been using those forms that the suggested sole coffee house in Madison is contemplating now. We have been using poetry reading,

On the Soapbox

On to Rhodesia

STEPHEN E. KOLI
President, Africa Students Union

JUSTUS KITONGA
Vice-President

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, The Daily Cardinal published an article entitled Britain's Economic Sanction Unlikely to be Effective, by Gordon Philipot. In this article he questioned the wisdom of the Africa Students Union for criticizing Great Britain's failure to use military force to quell the rebel government of Ian Smith.

The Africa Students Union had taken due consideration before criticizing Great Britain for failing to use military force to put an end to the Unilateral Declaration of Independence by Ian Smith.

He, Philipot, agrees with the Union that economic sanctions would be ineffective. In the same breath, he contends that military force should not be used. What solution, then, does he offer for liberating 4 million Africans from enslavement by 225,000 white settlers in Zimbabwe?

All his arguments about South Africa and Portugal intervening on behalf of Smith are far-fetched and hollow. In the first place, Rhodesia is still legally a British colony and therefore, it would be an act of war against Britain for them to intervene.

Even if they do intervene, where in the long run, will their military equipment come from, but from NATO powers? For instance, Portugal is so poverty-stricken that it is powerless without more outside aid.

The Africa Students Union wonders whether Philipot still considers it worthless for Britain to spend money for military action to restore legal constitutional government in Rhodesia.

The British Royal Air Force is in Zambia today. It remains to be seen what will follow.

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

If the individual wants atmosphere, I invite her to come and enjoy it amidst music, candle-lit tables, student art exhibits--and even some of that "blue blanket of smoke."

So, if you are looking for coffee houses, and you want to go where things are already happening then come see for yourself at Club 1127, corner of University and Charter St.

DONALD BOSSART
Methodist Campus
Minister

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Campus News Briefs

'Justice and the Press' Debated Tonight

"Justice and the Press: Are Controls Proper or Necessary?" will be the topic of a debate to be today at 8:30 p.m. in 230 Social Science.

Concerning themselves with pre-trial and in-trial publicity, affirmative debators will be Edward Nager, Madison attorney and assemblyman and author of the current bill on pre-trial publicity, and Jay Sykes, Milwaukee Sentinel.

Thomas Shellow, Milwaukee attorney and Miles McMillin, Capital Times editor will debate the negative. Justice Fairchild, member of the Wisconsin Supreme Court will moderate.

This free program is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee. Co-chairmen for the event are Susan Tweed, Junior from Whitefish Bay; and Bruce Russell, sophomore from Fort Atkinson.

XMAS PARTY
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Service Committee will hold its annual Christmas party for mentally retarded children Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the East Dining Room of the Wisconsin Center. About fifty retarded children, aged 5 to 13, are expected to attend. Interested students are urged to call Steve Schlossel or just show up ready to help.

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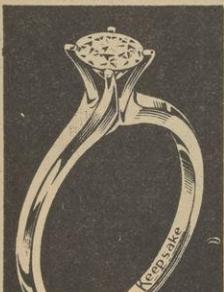
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"FREEDOM CHRISTMAS"
"Freedom Christmas," a project involving Negro voter registration in six southern states will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Recruiting and screening of applicants is being done by the National Student Association. Final selections will be made by five major civil rights organizations.

UN DEBATE

State Supreme Justice Horace Wilkie and Capital Times columnist John Patrick Hunter will be the featured speakers at a WSA Model U.N. sponsored meeting in the Union at 8 p.m. today. They will discuss the U.N. in connection with Southeast Asia.

* * *

GIVE TO CARE

Students who do not live in organized living units will have an opportunity to contribute to the Marine Corps Civic Action Fund Drive today. Booths will be manned by the Committee to Support the People of S. Viet Nam. They will be located in Bascom, Law, So-

cial Sci., Commerce, Mech. Eng., Elect. Eng. and the Union Play Circle lobby. Money donated goes directly to CARE for purchase

of food, medicine and tools to be distributed by Marines in the villages of Viet Nam. Those supporting the project include the YGOP, Fred Carstensen, Y-Dem chairman, YAF and the WSA Student Senate. All members of the university community are asked to help the all-campus drive.

* * *

SDS MEETING

Paul Booth, National Secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, will speak today at 8 p.m. His talk, which is to be highlighted by films on the March on Washington and the S.D.S. Newark

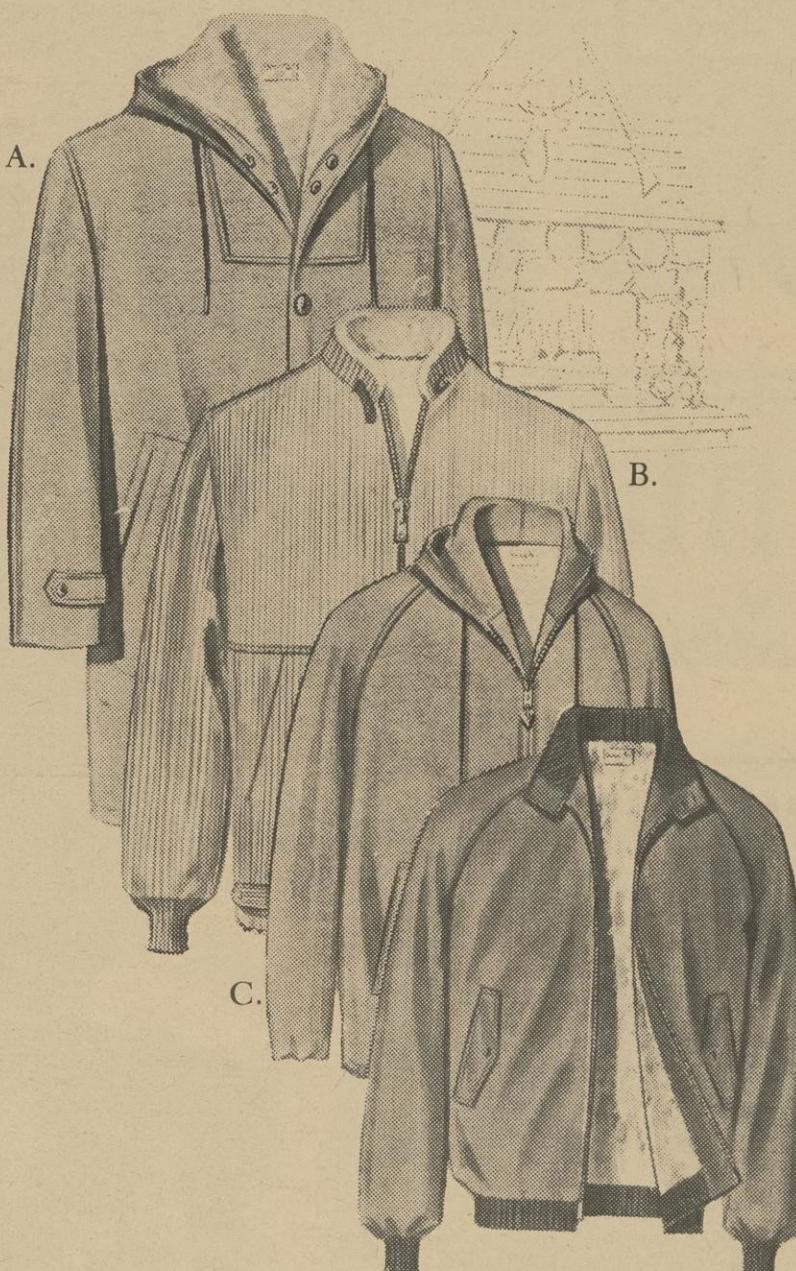
Project, is entitled "A Political Program for Radicals." The program is being sponsored by SDS and The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

"QUIET ONE"

The University YMCA's "Study in Interpersonal Relations" will present showings of "The Quiet One" today at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The film will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Admission for those who do not hold series tickets will be 50¢.

(continued on page 4)

OUTERWEAR



Featured from our selection of outerwear, these fine coats are made expressly for Redwood & Ross in a variety of lengths and styles. From top to bottom:

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS CLUB

All members planning to participate in the Gymnastics Meet on Saturday should come to practice today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 3:30 p.m.

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SES MEET

A meeting of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honor sorority, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union. A photograph for the 1966 Badger will be taken at that time.

* * *

LAW SCHOOL

Representatives from the law schools of Marquette, Northwestern, Chicago, and the University will speak in room 225 of the Law School today at 7:30 p.m. They will discuss their schools. All students are welcome.

* * *

QUIXOTE MAGAZINE

"Quixote Magazine," student-run literary magazine, will be on sale in the Union, University Co-op, and Brown's Bookstore today. This month's issue features junior Mary Dunlap--her poems--plus other student and faculty poetry, short stories, translations and criticism.

* * *

CONGRESS MEETING

Attention all Coed's Congress Members--There will be a short, but important meeting of Coed's Congress today at 7 p.m. in the

Top Flight room of the Union. A short talk will be given by Steve Schlussel in addition to a short business meeting.

* * *

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

The Baha'i Club announces a Human Rights Day program on Friday, 8 p.m. at 2002 Monroe St. in observance of the 17th anniversary of the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Speaking on the theme, "Working Together for Human Rights," will be Mrs. Beth McKenty, former Canadian newspaperwoman and member of the Baha'i International Auxiliary Board, and Mr. Marshall Colston, former president of the Madison chapter of the NAACP and professional social worker.

* * *

ARFEP

The Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. All members must attend.

* * *

COMMITTEE MEETING

The Fair Economics Practices Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

CORRECTION

Paul West, visiting professor in comparative literature, will read and discuss his new novel today at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. West is the author of "A Quality of Mercy" and "Tene-ment of Clay." A discussion period will follow the lecture.

* * *

CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN

The Hooper Mountaineering Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Hooper Lounge. Dick Collier will show slides of mountain climbing in Colorado.

* * *

"GLOBETROTTERS?"

"Globetrotting," a travel program open to the entire student body, will be presented in the Union Great Hall today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Representatives from various travel programs, such as "The Experiment in International Living" and "En Famille Agency," will be happy to answer any questions students may have.

* * *

GRAD COFFEE HOUR

The Grad Club will hold an informal coffee hour and conversation with Dean Alberty of the Graduate School in the Reception Room of the Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today. This event is free for all grad students.

KAYAK LESSONS
 Kayak paddling and rolling lessons, sponsored by the Hoopers Outing Club, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lathrop Hall swimming pool. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Miss Julia Brown, Department of Women's Physical Education, Lathrop Hall.

CUTLIP PUBLISHES EDITION

An updated edition of "A Public Relations Bibliography," compiled by Prof. Scott M. Cutlip of the School of Journalism has been published by the University of Wisconsin Press. The book, in response to the favorable reception given his original 1957 edition, was prepared for libraries, public relations practitioners, and scholars. Prof. Cutlip has written 2,000 new entries, including brief summaries of over 5,900 books and articles.

PROF. LECTURES

AT BERKELEY

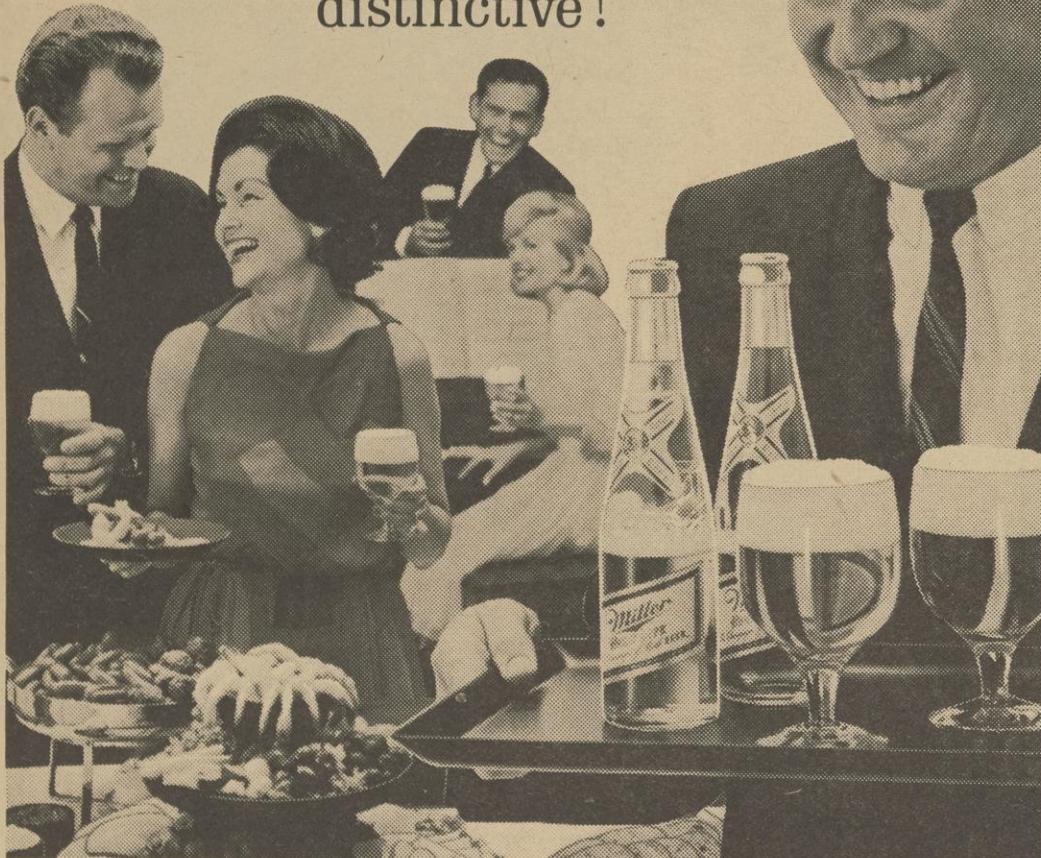
Prof. M.M. El-Wakil of the College of Engineering's mechanical and nuclear engineering departments is lecturing this week at a meeting of the Division of Aeronautical Sciences being held at the University of California at Berkeley.

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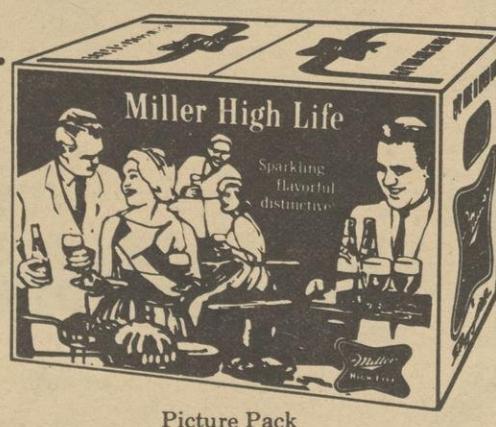
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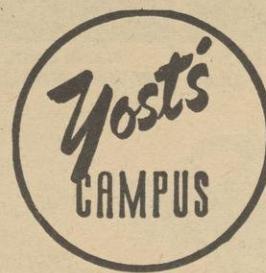
Miss Zotos cold wave with cut 'n set 8.50

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Jobs of The Week

The Office of Student Financial Aids is located at 310 N. Murray, and is open 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m., and 1-4 p.m.

Temporary jobs for the Christmas holidays are posted on the "Holiday Jobs Board" in the Student Financial Aids Office. The Office will be open through the vacation with the exception of December 24, from noon on, and December 31, from noon on.

Students who want part time jobs for next semester should see an employment counselor as soon as they have finished their finals and know what their schedules will be for second semester. For students who want part time jobs now, the Student Employment Sec-

tion has many openings. For example:

BUSBOY AND WAITER
positions are available. Various meal/wage arrangements can be made.

TRUCK DRIVERS
are needed for delivery work. 7-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri., or 12-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. (\$1.25/hr).

COOK'S HELPER
9-2 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. 6 days/wk. \$1.25/hr. On campus.

DELIVERY MEN
9 or 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Must have a Wisconsin driver's license. \$1.50/hr.

DESK CLERK
Mostly evenings; must be 21 years old. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$1.25/hr.

BELLHOPS

are needed in various motels and hotels. Good tips in addition to hourly wage. Mostly evening work.

JANITOR
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STOCKROOM WORK
Grad student to work 8-12 noon,

Art Pieces To Be Displayed

"It's fantastic, attendance has been phenomenal, the highest for any exhibition we've had this year," John Lloyd Taylor, director of the Madison Art Center, said this week about "Six Centuries of Prints and Drawings."

The exhibit includes 93 works

of art on loan from the University, the best of 600 masterworks.

Except for Harvard and Yale, Wisconsin is believed to possess the best university print and drawing collection in the country.

Some of the artists represented are Schongauer, Durer, Rembrandt, Callot, Goya and Whistler.

The exhibition proceeds through the centuries in the developing art of prints—engravings, etchings, aquatints, and lithographs.

Among the prints are drawings which span the six centuries of art.

Five of the artists are either now or formerly on the staff of the University. They are the late John Steuart Curry, Robert von Neumann, the late Alfred Sessler, Warrington Colescott, and Dean Meeker.

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Central High School

Prof. Samuel Jones, Director

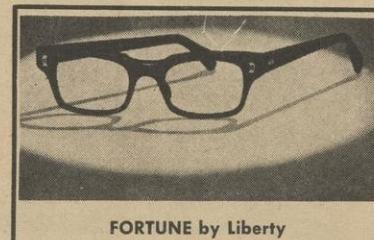


Is this the week you have an out-of-town date coming in? Parents visiting? Friend from another school? Add the finishing touch to their UW visit by arranging for them to stay at the Madison Inn.

The Inn is on campus, close to you, close to whatever will be happening during their stay.

Rates are light. Call now and reserve a room so your weekend guest will have comfortable, convenient accommodations.

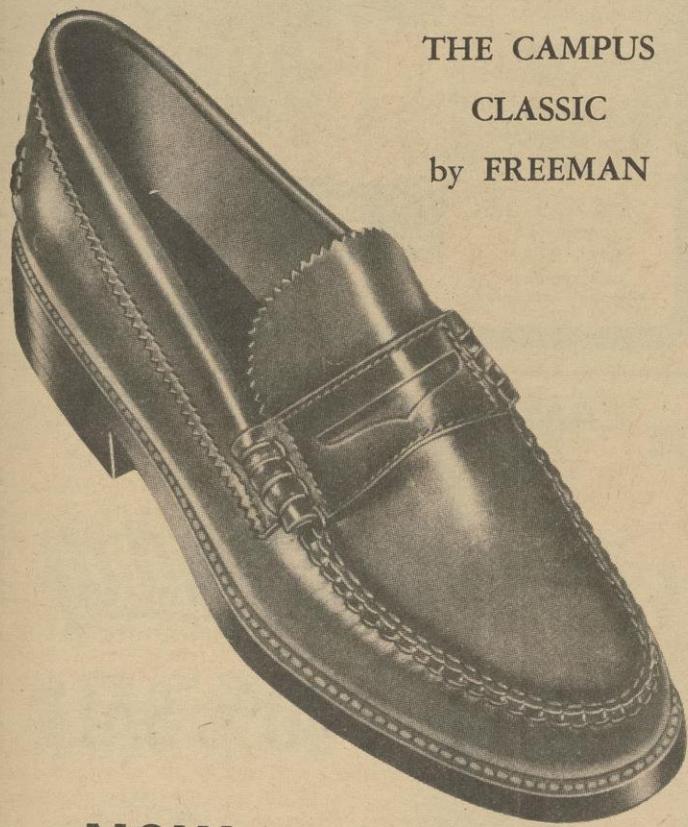
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Rights Group Demands Signing of Certificate I

(continued from page 1)

* Recognizes that at the close of the next national convention a new national president will take office.

* Is "anxious that the local chapter have the chance" to secure the signature of the next national president:

* Recommends that Kappa Delta's presence on this campus be terminated automatically on September 15, 1967, if a properly signed certificate is not submitted by that date.

The committee recommendation will be presented at either the January or February University faculty meeting. If passed it will become faculty legislation.

In other action the committee passed a motion explaining that the June, 1966, deadline for alternative certificates for Certificate II is for initial alternatives only.

Certificate II is a guarantee of self autonomy. The final deadline for it is 1972.

The deadline for the initial alternative is 1966, the committee

explained. Then, if the alternative is not accepted by the Committee, there will be time to negotiate an acceptable alternative.

In addition the committee pointed out, many sororities require constitutional amendments to be passed by two conventions and in one case by three conventions.

The six year grace period should provide adequate time to secure the certificate, a committee member said.

The committee also tabled the presentation of a rough draft of a letter under consideration by the committee questioning possible discrimination in private dormitories.

The letter was tabled so that the personnel of private dormitories could examine the letter before it was released to the public.

The committee pointed out that the drafting of the letter does not represent a conclusion that discrimination does exist or that the letter will even be sent.

SCOOP!

A word to the wise is redundant.

Unruh Criticizes Multiversity

(continued from page 1) sparked the riots, but that the faculty had been more conscious of their role in the university.

"We may have to increase drastically the number of faculty to get smaller classes," Unruh added during the later panel. "This is partially because so many professors are so damn busy writing their next book—it's almost become a fetish."

He said that the faculty had been out of touch with both the students and the administration, and that this was largely the result of the Berkeley campus size.

Unruh termed the faculty reaction to the Berkeley riots as "guilt-stricken" because the faculty was too unknown to control the student reactions, but said that the situation has improved in regard to faculty, administration, and students.

Council Plans Picketing Study

(continued from page 1) cifically authorized use may be secure from deliberate harass-

ment, interference, and blocking of their access to the public and that the rights of any protestors are fully protected."

Bob Cohen stated that he feels the policy violates the Constitution of the United States and the equal time provisions of the Federal Communications Commission. While granting that the rights of the Marines had to be protected, he suggested that the regulations "go much too far the other way."

He said the rule on silence was unfair because the Marines were allowed to talk. Cohen also stated that the limit of one picket at a time was a violation of freedom of assembly, and that the 20-feet-away rule would "completely destroy the effectiveness of a demonstration."

"I can only do what is right," Cohen concluded, "not what is expedient."

In response to a question from Prof. Jack Barbash, council member, Cohen admitted that he would continue to break the present rules while the subcommittee is studying a new proposal.

The subcommittee will hold an open hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Union.

Y-GOP Elects Guiles, Lehman

(continued from page 1)

revitalization in the last semester. Membership rose from 175 to 472 and such new programs as a grad student club, work projects at the state capitol to aid Republican lawmakers, and increased speaker programs were added.

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STRAND: "Return from the Ashes," 1, 4:40, 8:20 p.m. and "A Rage to Live," 3, 6:40, 10:20 p.m.

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REGENT Contract, women's section, 2nd semester, 267-6926. 7x9

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MCGUIRE Contract, grad., female, 2nd sem. Kitchen priv. Parking, maid, air-cond. 256-9244 eve. Laura O'Connell. 8x11

'62 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, Mark II. New snow tires, good cond. Approx. \$850. 244-7758. 7x11

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'56 DODGE, snow tires, good, cheap transp. \$110. 256-2952. 5x11

ESSEX apt. contract. 1 grad or undergrad woman, now or 2nd sem. Kathy/Margot 255-6095. 10x4

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CONTRACT—McGuire Hall, reduced to grad woman. Single, kitch. priv., central heat & air cond., 255-7860, aft. 6 p.m. 2x10

CONTRACT 1/2 double at Towers. Cheap! Room & Board. 257-0701, Ext. 367. 5x15

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GIRL to share nicely furn. apt. near campus, w/4 others. 2nd sem. 255-8917 aft. 5. 5x10

MAN to share apt. sem. 212 N. Park. 257-5508. 3x9

FEMALE Student companion to travel independently in Europe summer '66. Diane 262-8239. 3x9

MAN returning to campus after year abroad to share apt. w/1 man 2nd sem. 257-0465. 5x11

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Y-GOP Elects Guiles, Lehman

(continued from page 1)

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"A Rage to Live," 3, 6:40, 10:20 p.m.

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Interview with 'Man From U.N.C.L.E.'

Actor Robert Vaughn Aims for Political Office

Editor's Note: Elizabeth Sperling began her hobby of interviewing famous people for her high school paper. She has spoken with Tony Randall, Cary Grant, Steve Lawrence, Jimmy Stewart, and Richard Chamberlain.

By ELIZABETH SPERLING

Robert Vaughn, the star of NBC-TV's "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." is an actor with political aspirations. Right now he is content to campaign for others, entertain at rallies, and to serve behind the lines.

However, one may safely bet that in the next 10 years he will throw in his hat for some elective office for his adopted state of California.

A liberal Democrat, his political interest goes back to his home town of Minneapolis. At the age of thirteen, he started out by setting up chairs at rallies for Hubert Humphrey when Humphrey was running for mayor of that city.

In 1960, he was very active in campaigning for John F. Kennedy.



In 1964 he helped manage the campaign of Pierre Salinger in the latter's unsuccessful bid for the Senate. He presently holds a somewhat advisory position in the Los Angeles Democratic Party.

His political idol has always been John F. Kennedy. He is a close friend of Robert Kennedy and recently accompanied him on a speaking tour in Los Angeles. Having many of the same magnetic qualities the late President had, it has been estimated in political circles that when Vaughn is ready to run for office, he will be most readily accepted by the people.

"Recently a little girl in Detroit about ten years old, holding a doll in her arms, came up to me," said Vaughn. "She had probably read in some movie magazine that I was interested in politics and she asked me if I thought we ought to bomb Hanoi. I doubt if she even knew what Hanoi was. That's pretty frightening when a youngster puts that much faith in you, and turns to you for the answer."

Vaughn recently played Hamlet at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. The critics heaped abuse on him, and yet you couldn't find a more happy man.

Why? As Vaughn puts it, "A lot of youngsters came to the play to see 'The Man From U.N.C.L.E.' Many of these youngsters had never even seen a live play, let alone anything of Shakespeare's. I exposed them to him, and they unwittingly gained a little something by it."

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SCAUP	PARCHESI	TAG
CORREGIDOR	TAR	TOILE
ANTI	RODEO	POIS
TEAM	ANODE	TNUT
		OSSA

The Jack Eigen show, a two-and-a-half hour conversation show from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WMAQ radio is noted for its "anything goes" attitude. Even so, the listening audience misses half the fun that goes on during the commercials and station breaks.

It was during one of these breaks that Vaughn walked into the studio. Remarks of "gee, he looks just like he does on television" or "he looks much handsomer in person" followed him as he walked over to the microphone platform and sat down next to Eigen.

Although undoubtedly he must have been groggy coming from two previous discussion shows, he exhibited a freshness and sincere pleasure in being there. When learning I attended the University of Wisconsin, he asked, "Do they still sell beer in the Student Union? I used to attend the University of Minnesota and on weekends we'd take a run down there and fill the car up with beer."

His acting career has included roles in many television shows,

including "Thriller", "The Dick Powell Show", two short-lived series, "The Boston Terrier" and "The Lieutenant", and was nominated for an Academy Award for the best supporting actor in "The Young Philadelphians."

In his present role as Napoleon Solo in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.", Vaughn finds a demanding task in bringing as much reality as possible to this farcical character. He commented that "the first group to catch on to the show and take it as a tongue-in-cheek satire was the college group."

He attributes this to their being "the brightest generation around" and was not surprised at all that they caught on to the show first. When asked if there was much similarity between himself and the character he portrays, Vaughn commented "the only thing Solo and I have in common is that we share the same face."



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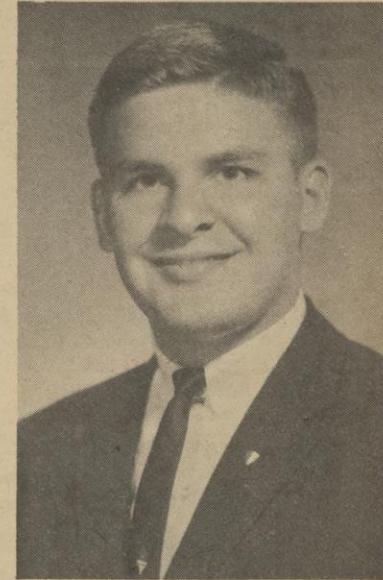
Ambassador

Gives Talk

Radiomiro Tomic, Ambassador of Chile to the United States, will give a public lecture on "Revolution in Freedom: The Chilean Experiment," at 8 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center.

Sponsored by the University Spanish department and Ibero-American Studies, Tomic will spend the entire day on the Madison campus, meeting with faculty, students, and administrators. A recording session at Station WHA and a dinner at the University Club will round out the day's activities.

Tomic was delegate of the Chilean Congress to the Inter-Parliamentary conference of Santiago in 1961, and of Belgrade in 1963. He attended the Bogota conference of political leaders of America in 1959; the Caracas Pro-Democratic and Freedom conference in 1960; and the World Peace conference of Accra, Ghana, in 1962. His trip to the Madison campus is the result of long cooperation between his country and the University, which has been assisting Chilean programs in agriculture, economics, and medicine.



OUTSTANDING GREEK—Charles Oster, vice-president of WSA was presented the Outstanding Greek award at the annual Panhellenic Inter-Fraternity Scholarship banquet last week. Oster, a senior, is secretary of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

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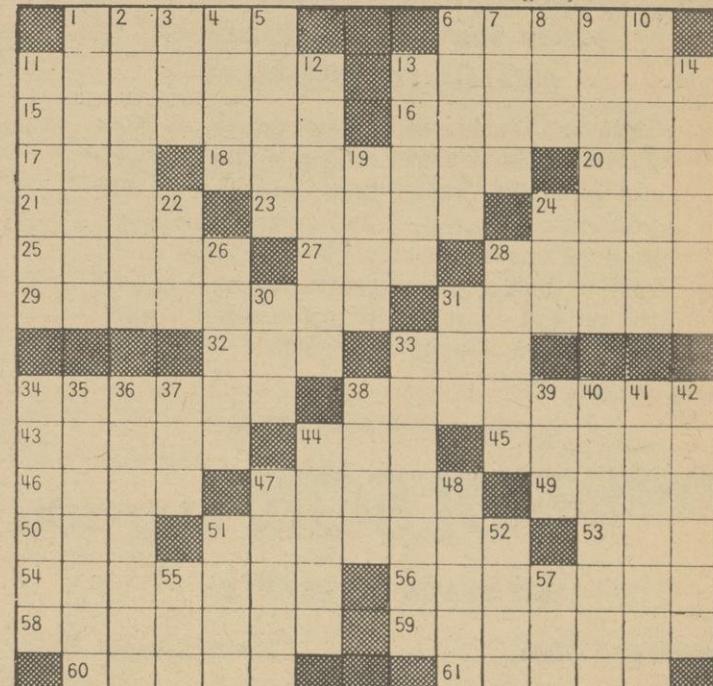
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1	Roman rooms.	46	Bird of Paradise constellation.	19
6	Ward off.	47	Processes meat.	22
11	Christmas symbol.	49	Proceeded.	24
13	Equivocation.	50	Nonsense!	26
15	Time when day and night are the same length.	51	Where Asmara is.	28
16	Heal.	52	Washington and	30
17	With: Lat.	53	From this source.	31
18	— of Days.	54	Of summer.	32
20	An explosive: Abbr.	55	Trimmer: Colloq.	33
21	Parts of asparagus.	56	Dutch province.	34
23	New Mexico's floral symbol.	57	Dutch coins.	35
24	Laban's daughter.	58	The ocean (with "the").	36
25	Echo, for one.	61	Marks.	37
27	Pass below the horizon.	1	Gain.	38
28	Wandering tribe.	2	Elephant's cry.	39
29	Went over again.	3	Dauphin's father.	40
31	Overseer of conduct.	4	Hebrides isle.	41
32	One of the Lincolns.	5	Great pain.	42
33	Slangy exclamation.	6	Genus of oats.	44
34	Colored quartz.	7	Very great in range.	47
38	Private meeting.	8	Established: Abbr.	48
43	Superior.	9	Trouble-makers.	51
44	Below standard.	10	Great storm.	52
		11	Mathematical instrument.	55
		12	Absolved.	57
		13	Upright.	Government agency.



AMPLE
PARKING

'U' Athletic Board Rejects Bruhn

At a hush-hush meeting held at an unknown time and place, the Wisconsin Athletic Board made the first move to try to rid the University of football coach Milt Bruhn.

In a reported vote of 4-3 with one abstention, the board recommended that Bruhn be fired as coach. Although it was apparently not brought to a vote, there are indications that pressure is being exerted on President Fred Harrington to replace Athletic Director Ivan Williamson.

The board's recommendation will go to both Harrington and Chancellor Fleming. Harrington will then make his own recommendation, which can but does not necessarily have to concur with that of the board's, to the Board of Regents at their meeting in Milwaukee Friday.

The Athletic Board is a standing faculty committee of nine, eight of whom are voting members. Half of the eight, including Prof. Villiers Meloche (chairman), William Kiekhofer, Arthur Robinson and Irvin Wylie, are actually on the University faculty.

The remaining four include Raymond Kubly and William Nathenson, alumni members; Dave Fronk, president of the Student Athletic Board; and Benjamin Abrahams, student member. The ninth member is Prof. Frank Remington, faculty representative in the in-



MILT BRUHN
Head Football Coach

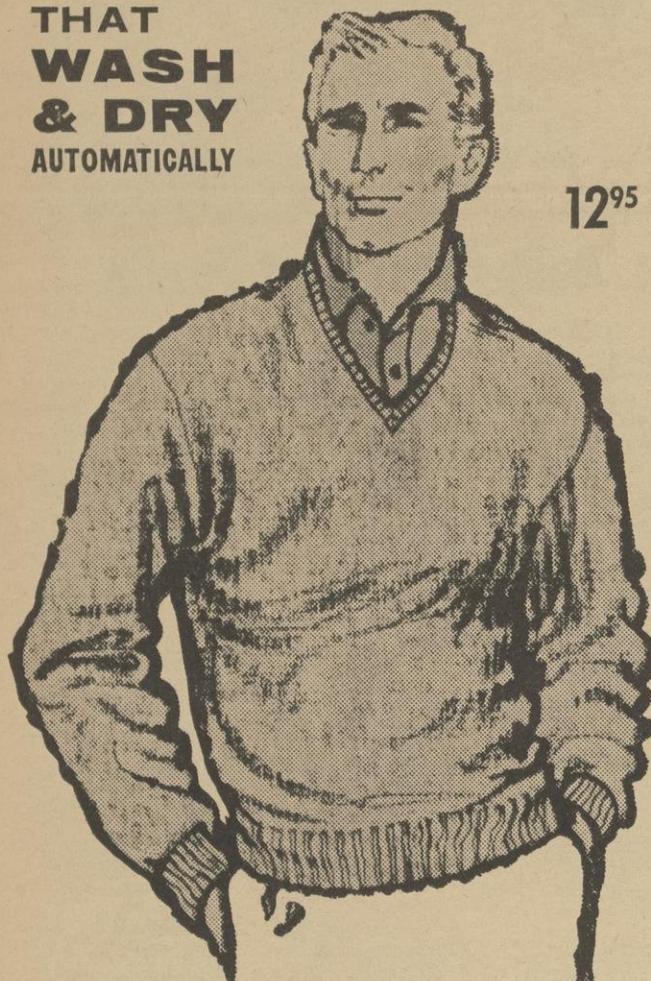
tercollegiate conference (ex officio).

The degree to which the board's recommendation can influence the Regents' decision is not clear. As merely a faculty committee, they do not have the power in and of themselves to fire Bruhn or any other coach. They do, however, reflect faculty and student opinion in such matters, and this, along with alumni pressure, could consequently be very influential. The final decision, however, lies entirely with Harrington.

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*T.M. Reg. Pend.

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By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Football coach Milt Bruhn, who has remained calm in the face of rumors concerning the stability of his job which started as far back as the Michigan game, has become more concerned, if only ever so slightly, following the Athletic Board's vote to fire him.

"I was planning a large recruiting trip in the state for this weekend," he said yesterday in his office, the office he has occupied for ten years. "I was going to visit eight areas"—he unfolded a map and pointed out the blocked off sections—"including Monroe, Superior, Eau Claire..." He folded the map up again.

"But I've had to cancel all the appointments. With this story out on the wire, I couldn't possibly go and talk to these kids. I was going to make all home visits, and

sit with them in their livingrooms and talk to them about Wisconsin. But now they'd just sit there wondering, 'Are you or aren't you the coach?' So I won't recruit further until I know one way or the other. If a new coach comes in, he should have the opportunity to recruit the material he wants."

Bruhn's main concern is the question of how this will affect Wisconsin's entire recruiting schedule. Presently John Coatta is in California and Fred Jacoby and Deral Teteak are in different sections of Texas. "This could have an extremely bad affect on their chances in California and Texas. I'm just very sorry that this situation had to come up now, at such an inopportune time."

Inopportune is not the word for it. The Athletic Board, in an attempt to blackball the coach who brought Wisconsin two Big Ten

titles in ten years (a feat accomplished by no other Big Ten school in the past twenty years), has possibly itself destroyed the hopes of "good" football that it has been so valiantly fighting for.

Bruhn looked around his office—at the map and recruiting material on his desk, at the pictures on the wall of players he had coached. He smiled, perhaps a little uneasily.

"I found out about the board's recommendation when the sports editor of the Janesville Gazette called to verify the story. Since then I've been wondering if maybe I shouldn't take half of my things from the office home, and clean up my desk a little bit."

The smile wavered, ever, ever so slightly. "Then on Friday I can either take the other half home or bring my other things back."

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