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RESEARCH LAB—The U. S. Forest Products Research Lab on the west end of campus is one asset University officials have in competing for a new forestry school. —Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Cardinal Interpretative Report Forest School Conflict Looms

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

A proposed new school of forestry in Wisconsin has become an academic plum ripe for picking. But there's still the question of who'll do the harvesting.

In fact, there might even be open competition between two state schools depending on action by the State University Regents next Friday. One of the contenders is the University and its College of Agriculture. The other is Stevens Point State University.

Next Friday the Stevens Point school will ask their regents for the go-ahead on a drive to locate the forestry complex in their college. The regents are expected to okay the bid. The state college regents are separate from the University's Board of Regents which handles all of the Madison, Milwaukee and state center campuses.

GREEN LIGHT

With their regents' green light, the Pointers are expected to try to sway the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) which must rule on the school's location.

Normally, the contest might be a David and Goliath affair—with Goliath winning. The University's College of Agriculture, with its modern research and academic facilities (plus a Big Ten standing), pitted

against a small state school of around 3,000 students, is not much of a match. Not so this time.

Stevens Point already has an extensive conservation program—the closest thing to a full forestry school anywhere in the state. And there are plans for expansion—plans that are likely to at least turn a few heads on the coordinating committee.

SAME STAFF

Point's president, James H. Albertson, has said that his faculty members have spent much time planning for the forestry major in the school's conservation department. He's indicated that only half a dozen additional courses would be needed and that no extra staff members would be required at the beginning.

Sights would, he said, be set on a larger program, however.

The fact that no additional staff need to be hired might prove a point worth considering by the budget minded CCHE. It's certainly not a liability in Stevens Point's case.

The Point staff feels that a forestry school there—with all of the research and glory that go with it—would be "logical and natural." The school already

(continued on page 8)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 46 5 CENTS A COPY

Regents Name Epstein Letters & Science Dean

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

The Board of Regents Friday appointed Neil G. Cafferty Vice-President for Business and Finance and Trust Officer, and named Charles A. Engman, Jr., Vice-President for Administration.

Both positions are an enlargement of responsibilities to fill the duties left open by the death of the late Vice-President and Trust Officer, A.W. Peterson, who died Oct. 23. The change places Cafferty third in the chain of command. Engman is fourth.

EPSTEIN DEAN

The Regents also appointed Prof. Leon D. Epstein, political science,

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

All candidates who are running for office in the All-Campus elections are requested to submit platform statements to The Daily Cardinal before 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Dean of the College of Letters and Science, replacing Prof. Edwin H. Young who will become President of the University of Maine in September.

Prof. James F. Crow, chairman of the Medical Genetics Department, was named John Bascom professor by the Regents. The professorship was established last year to honor excellence in teaching when it was awarded to Prof. George L. Mosse, history.

Vice-Pres. Cafferty will be responsible for the University's financial affairs and investments. Engman will be in charge of University facilities, planning, and

(continued on page 8)

WEATHER

MILT'S DAY—
Cloudy and
colder today.
High 35. Low to-
night 30. Chance
of snow flurries.

COLD



Harrington Says Lawbreakers Will Not Get 'U' Discipline

By JANE APPEL
Assistant Night Editor

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington Friday told a Board of Regents barraged with letters that students who get into trouble with the law have to get themselves out.

"An individual has the right to disregard the law but he will take the consequences," Harrington said.

He explained that he realized that some students will have difficulty with the law but that the University would neither keep them from arrest nor subject them to any other penalty (like expulsion) besides the law's.

TRUAX ARREST

Harrington was referring to the trial of students involved in the Truax field arrest. He said this

policy would continue and that the University would not intervene either to save the students from the law or to add additional penalty.

The students were arrested for blocking traffic in front of the air base gate in protest to the U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Harrington said the Regents have received a petition to expel these students and many others alarmed by the student demonstrations have protested by letter.

He added, however, that he felt "higher education supports a belief in freedom."

ALLOW VIEWS

Harrington explained that although many universities were becoming more "flexible" or "generous" in recent years, the University

(continued on page 8)



A WINNER—It was "Hungry 'U'" time again Friday night and this young coed was trying out one of the many "games of skill" in the Union. —Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Campus Politics Begin Monday

By RANDY KENYON
WSA Reporter

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) all-campus election campaign starts Monday and continues until November 23, election day.

John Whiffen, this year's Election Commissioner, says there are two major reforms in election pro-

cedures. No candidate is allowed to put up more than one poster of himself on each bulletin board. It is also illegal to move, remove or deface any campaign posters.

HAND COUNT

Ballots will be hand-tallied because of a number of problems in computers that have arisen in the past few years, according to Whiffen. He also says that computers available to WSA are extremely difficult to operate as voting machines.

Twenty-two polls will be available to students, an increase of two over last year. The new polls will be situated in Ogg Hall and at the Regent.

As head of the WSA Election Committee, Whiffen explains that the principal responsibility of the committee is to "police the elections and try to eliminate any fraud."

If any violations of the election by-laws are detected by this group they will be referred to the Election Judicial Committee.

Members of the judicial committee are Dave Knox, president of the Union; Tom Lockyear, head of Student Court; Joel Skornicka, Assistant Director of Student Organizations; John Varda, a non-voting member who acts as prosecutor; and Whiffen.

\$25 MAXIMUM

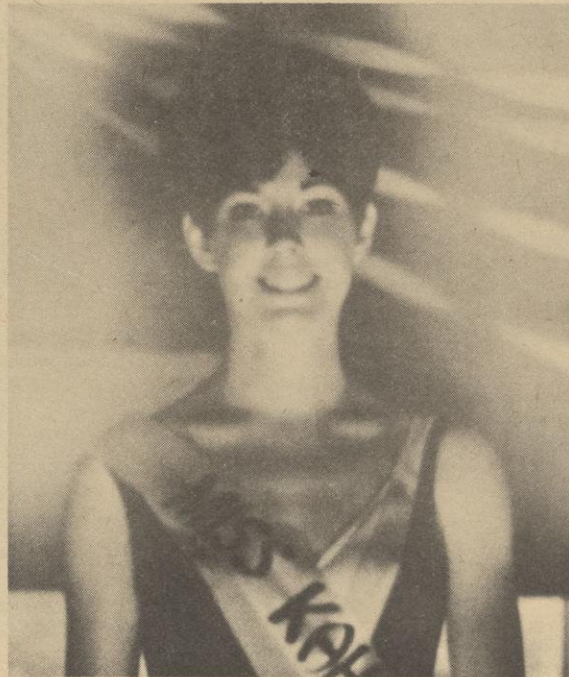
According to the election by-laws, candidates are allowed a \$25 maximum expenditure. If any candidate exceeds this amount he will be brought before the judicial committee and fined a certain number

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BEAUTY, BEAST—At the "Miss LHA" contest Friday night, the spotlight wasn't always on the pretty girls. Some "dirty, old ugly men" got into the picture, too.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough



THE WINNER—After parading around in a swim suit, judges thought Toni Helm looked pretty good and they named her "Miss LHA." She represented Kahlenberg house.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

'Civic Leaders': Carrying a Chip

The city council's debate that led to the killing of three beer license applications in the State Street area brought out a couple of interesting comments—comments that show that some of our civic leaders either don't know what they are talking about or that they never really thought about the implications of what they do say.

ONE EXAMPLE is Stan Hershleder's statement to the Committee of the Whole Tuesday night. He said that with the amount of walking students do on campus, "it is only appropriate they should walk farther for beer." He added that with 7,000 students cars and many bicycles the students could reach bars some distance from the campus.

There are two things wrong with this. First of all, students would not have to walk long distances for beer and not even walk to State Street if more beer bars were established in other areas adjacent to the campus. For example, the Southeast dorm complex and the LHA area house huge student populations that could well do their drinking somewhere other than State Street. The bars that service these students in the 7-800 blocks and the 1500 block of University Avenue are just as crowded as the State Street bars. The council should consider the advantages of allowing more bars in these localities to take the pressure off of lower State Street.

HERSHLEDER is also playing with death when he says students can drive to bars not in the immediate campus area. If Hershleder wants students to drink and then drive home, he will see the biggest rash of traffic accidents and possibly fatalities in Madison's history. Driving to the beer is more dangerous to life and property than an over-crowded State Street.

Another example of sheer ignorance of the matter is Alderman Swenson's remark at the City Council meeting Thursday night. He said students "go over to the Memorial Union to drink and then go over to State Street and they're already half loaded." This is the biggest surprise we have had in four years on campus. The Rathskeller has never served as a kickoff point for students headed for State Street. We wish alderman Swenson would stop making statements that he cannot back up.

TOO MANY civic leaders have a chip on their shoulders. They don't like college students. They make little effort to understand us or our needs. One thing they do understand is the millions of dollars we pour into local cash registers every year. If the merchants are faced with a boycott of their stores they might take a second look at their captive market.

It would be a sad day if the students had to resort to such tactics, but with irresponsible and unfounded statements like the ones made last week you never can tell what will happen.

The Daily Cardinal

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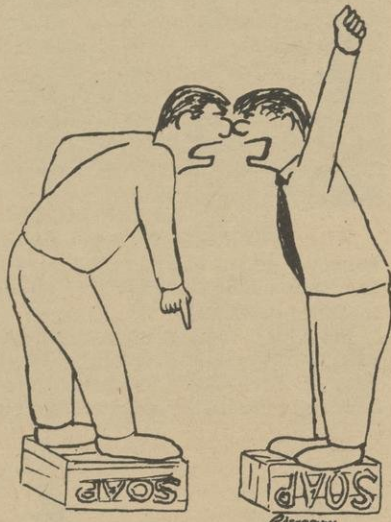
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On The Soapbox



DRAWING

BY
JOHN RISSEUW

'This Country Is Being Infiltrated by Negroes'

By GARY BLAKE

Recently, we have seen examples in national headlines of group movements of political and social persuasions attempting to protest the inequities of mankind, as well as the predisposition of same towards war. Invariably, these factions often see eye to eye, merge in unison to press the leaders of their government. The final phase of this phenomenon is for the leaders of the government to point a poisonous finger at these movements, and to belittle their opposition to policy on the grounds that they have been "subverted" by another group.

Slowly, but surely, the civil rights movement in this country is being infiltrated by Negroes!

Very shortly our leaders in Washington will begin to insinuate that the civil rights movement is run by the Negroes, as a means for their ends, which as everybody knows, is to end the war in Viet Nam.

The whites, meanwhile are frantically trying to achieve their full rights under the constitution. They strive daily to break away from their second class citizenship. This was, of course, the reason they founded the civil rights movement.

Obviously, Negroes with their concern over matters such as Viet Nam can only hurt the white movement, chiefly interest in integration. Still, daily, as you read this very word more Negroes join the movement.

And what happens to the civil rights movement? Precisely this: every member of CORE, NAACP and SNCC is being treated exactly the same—regardless of race, mind you. Not only that but Negroes and whites are joining hands and singing "We Shall Overcome" as they picket the streets. Together they are trying to achieve their aims and together they are criticized by the leaders. What will result? Can we allow this unity of protest to continue?

Certainly not. If we are to allow the whites, with their rampant desire for first class citizenship, and the opportunity to vote and live where they want, and the Negroes, with their single objective being to end the war in Viet Nam, merge, then, the U.S. will have quite a problem on its hand. For we will see the people who aim to bring peace to the earth joined with those who wish equality for all mankind. Yes, this is the way movements get spoiled. Pretty soon everyone is fighting for something, and there is no one left for the leaders to stigmatize. And there, is no solution.

notes from the nitty gritty

The Hustlers Handbook, Chapter 7

RATHSKELLAR RATIONALE REVISITED

This summer, when I was young, I wrote the third chapter of the Hustler's Handbook—The Sandal Syndrome. I went to great lengths making a few points—the radical-intellectual image is a tool. Whether it is a better tool than a fraternity pin or a four point is more a question of environment than values. The person who is ill equipped to handle normal college social situations has a number of alternatives that allow him to maximize his abilities within his microcosm.

However, the problem that is implicit in the reference group in point, that of the liberal college radical, is the fact that it is a distortion. It is that basic weakness more than any divergence in value judgments that makes this group "wrong" if indeed judgments of this sort can be made.

That was this summer when I was under the delusion that the ill advised exuberances of the collegiate radical left were but temporary things and could be somewhat forgiven as the excesses of youth. Now I am not so sure.

I had a psychology course once. We talked about things like approach avoidance gradients. I don't think I'm going off the deep end when I say that what seems to have happened is that the general censure of society has produced a situation in which giving up his goals, much less his rationale, will bring about an extremely negative evaluation for the college radical. He has become preoccupied with no "selling out." As a rather direct result, the originally mild alienation from both peers and those in authority has become singularly acute. The leadership as well as the membership of the radical left is becoming more and more incapable of effective social behavior. This is too bad.

I am very willing to admit that there are some very good reasons for getting out of Viet Nam. So is the U.S. government. The tragedy lies in the fact that the activists of this fair nation are unable to abandon their slogans, or this pickets, or their rudeness long enough to give consideration that is both serious and thoughtful to the reasons, reasons which many people think are better reasons, for various commitments.

It is a tragedy. The activist liberal left which was at one time capable of valuable, viable, and articulate dialogue that was not without its effect in the political thought and action of our campus and our country has become incoherent. In a fairly short period of time, our radicals have become almost irreparably wild-eyed. Our campus and our country are much the poorer for it.

Next week Nitty Gritty and its social conscience, the Hustler's Handbook, will seek to instruct by example. The Hustler's Handbook—Chapter 8, Young John Haugen—The Story of a Social Chairman and the Boys Who Love Him. Wait and watch for next week's literary effort, it promises to be a strange and wonderful thing.

Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been reading many newspaper and magazine accounts of the Viet Nam protest movement. To my sorrow and disgust I find that the University of Wisconsin is often mentioned prominently in these reports. As a recent graduate of the University I feel that it is my duty to write this letter in an attempt to set some people straight on what we are doing in Viet Nam.

I am a pilot in a Marine Helicopter Squadron presently deployed to Viet Nam to assist the Vietnamese people in resisting the aggression of the Communist Viet Cong. The government of South Viet Nam requested U.S. assistance and we are complying with that request by furnishing military strength.

We are engaged in a hard, dirty job in this country. However, it is a job which must be done because the U.S. is committed to stopping the communists here, and by so doing, making it more difficult for them to gain a foothold elsewhere. In essence, we are fighting and dying here to protect not only the liberty and freedom of South Viet Nam, but also that of the entire free world. By doing this we protect our accepted way of life in America.

There are many young men in my squadron and other units here in Viet Nam who have not had the opportunity for higher education that the students at Wisconsin possess. However these men can see and understand the necessity of the task we are performing.

The actions of the students participating in the so-called protest movement not only make our job more difficult, but also cast an unfavorable light on the U.S. here and in the rest of the world. I feel that this is close to treason and against all that America stands for.

If these rebellious students would stop and realize what would happen to their freedoms if the communists win here and make other inroads into the free world it might make them see what they are doing in a new light.

WILLIAM L. O'CONNOR
1st Lt., USMC

Campus News Briefs

Schesch vs. Keene in Viet Nam Debate

At 8:30 p.m. on Monday a group of anthropology students will hold a discussion meeting on the Viet Nam situation. Mr. Adam Schesch of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and Mr. David Keene of the Young Americans for Freedom will present their personal views in opposition to, and in support of, administrative policy in Viet Nam. This meeting, to be held in the ground floor Meeting Room of Witte Hall, is open to all interested students.

FOOTBALL MOVIE

A movie of the Wisconsin-Illinois game will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Stiftskeller. The movie will be narrated by Jim Mott, publicity director of the Athletic Department. There is no admission charge.

COFFEE HOUR

The Grad Club will hold its weekly coffee hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Reception Room Sunday. Graduate students, faculty, and their guests are invited. There is no admission charge.

KING LECTURE

Tickets for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s lecture "The Future of Integration" will be available at the Union Box Office starting Monday. The King lecture will be held in the Stock Pavilion on Tuesday, November 23 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS PROFILE SHOW

An interview with Daily Cardinal editor-in-chief Cliff Behnke will be featured on WMAD's Campus Profile show this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Greg Fabos, Andre Marsh and Bob Wright will host the three-hour show which features activities on the University campus.

SLIDE PROGRAM

European architecture will be the subject of a slide program to be given at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Round Table Room by the

chairman of the Art History Department, Prof. F.R. Horlbeck. There will be no admission charge.

POLYGAMY DISCUSSION

Members of the African Association will present a panel discussion on "Polygamy" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. There is no admission fee and refreshments will be provided.

BRIDGE PARTY

The weekly duplicate bridge party will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room. Admission is fifty cents.

TAIZE BROTHERS

Students will have their first opportunity to meet and talk with

the Taize Brothers at an informal Open House Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at 1025 University Ave. The Taize Brothers is a French Protestant monastic community formed during the period of Nazi occupation of that country for the original purpose of hiding Jews. A common talk about Christian renewal and facing the world of today and tomorrow will take place from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Brothers will be on campus until Easter and students may drop by to talk with them any time.

PHY ED TEST

The University department of physical education for women is no longer giving the proficiency test during the first week of classes. Any student wishing to take the test series for possible


exemption from the basic physical education course should come to 108 Lathrop Hall, and make an appointment to take the test Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sign-up deadline for Dec. 2 is by noon of that date.

Students who decide not to take the proficiency test series must report to Lathrop Hall during registration week for assignment to a section in the basic course, Fundamentals of Physical Education (P.E. 015).

TURKISH SUPPER

A supper prepared by Turkish students will be held in the Reception Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The supper is open to all university students.

(continued on page 4)



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moulting among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * *

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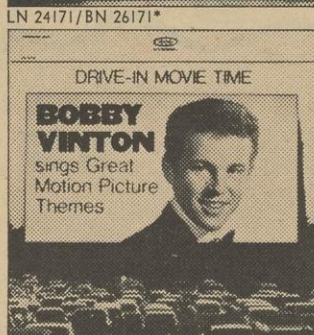
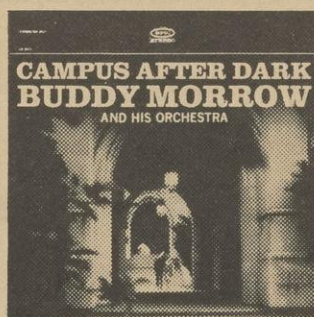
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

KICKOFF DINNER

A kickoff dinner for the campaigns of Jack Teetaert and Bill Korach will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Because policies and plans will be discussed, all staff members should attend.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held Tuesday from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. for Greek Week committees. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

BEATY LECTURE

Prof. Jerome Beaty of Emory University, a UW English department visiting faculty member this semester, will speak on "The Temporal Form of Fiction" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wisconsin Center.

DIALOGUE PROGRAM

All students interested in planning for the spring semester Dialogue program are invited to the planning and organizational meeting to be held Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union.

FORUM LECTURE SERIES

The second meeting of the Forum Lecture series of the Muslim Student Association will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Rosewood Room of the Union. Prof. Earl S. Murphy, Law, from the Temple University of Philadelphia, will speak on "Religion and the State."

CHANNING-MURRAY CLUB

"Religion and the Public Schools" will be discussed by Prof. Herbert H. Kliebard of the School of Education at the Sunday night meeting of the Channing Club. The meeting will be held at the Channing Student Center at 315 N. Lake St. with a cost supper at 5:30. The program will begin at 6:30. All are welcome.

WSA RADIO

Phil Zimmerman and the Course Evaluation Committee will be featured on WSA radio on WISM, Sunday at 10:30 p.m. Dave Lasker will host the discussion on course evaluations' purpose and the cooperation needed from both the students and the faculty.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Conservative Club will resume its course in the Philosophy of Liberty Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 260 Law School. Past president Bob Ayanian will lecture

on the economics of liberty. It is not necessary to have attended before to attend this session.

HERBERG TO SPEAK

Will Herberg, distinguished public lecturer and writer, will speak at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Herberg will speak on "Martin Buber: Existentialism and Judaism." The lecture and discussion is open to the public.

FOREIGN POLICY WORKSHOP

Be informed. Join a workshop-discussion on Viet Nam starting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union, sponsored by the CEWVN. Richard Pollak will be the discussion leader. For further information, call: Allis Rosenberg 256-9614 or Jane Hood, 262-3878 and 255-1795.

DORM SPEAKER WORKSHOP

Prepare to speak out on Viet Nam at one of CEWVN's three week workshops. Workshop I meets Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union. For further information, call Judy Robison at 256-8035.

SCANDINAVIAN ART

Wilhelm Holmquist of the Museum of National Antiquities, Stockholm, Sweden, will present two lectures on Nordic and Viking art. Holmquist will speak on "The Golden Age of Nordic Art in Sweden" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. The second lecture will be "Viking Art in Sweden" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wisconsin Center. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

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CONCERT

There will be a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall by the University A Cappella Choir. The program will consist of American music from the 17th to the 20th centuries, including a scene from Porgy and Bess, and Bach cantata number 79. There is no admission and the public is invited.

CRAFTS LECTURE

Verne Funk, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will present one of two Designer-Craftsmen Lectures in the Round Table Room of the Union Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Funk has lectured widely and his works have been exhibited nationally.

VIENNA TRIO

The Vienna Trio will play trios by Haydn, Beethoven and Mendelssohn at the Sunday Music Hour at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Theater. The concert is open to all Union members.

ART DISPLAY

Sunday is the last day for the Corita art exhibit by Sister Mary Corita, internationally famous Los Angeles artist, at the Lutheran Annex, 1039 University Ave.

SCOOP!

James Christensen, assistant director of bands, will conduct the Western New York All-State High School Band in Fredonia, N.Y., Nov. 19-20. Two days of rehearsals will culminate in a public concert Nov. 20.

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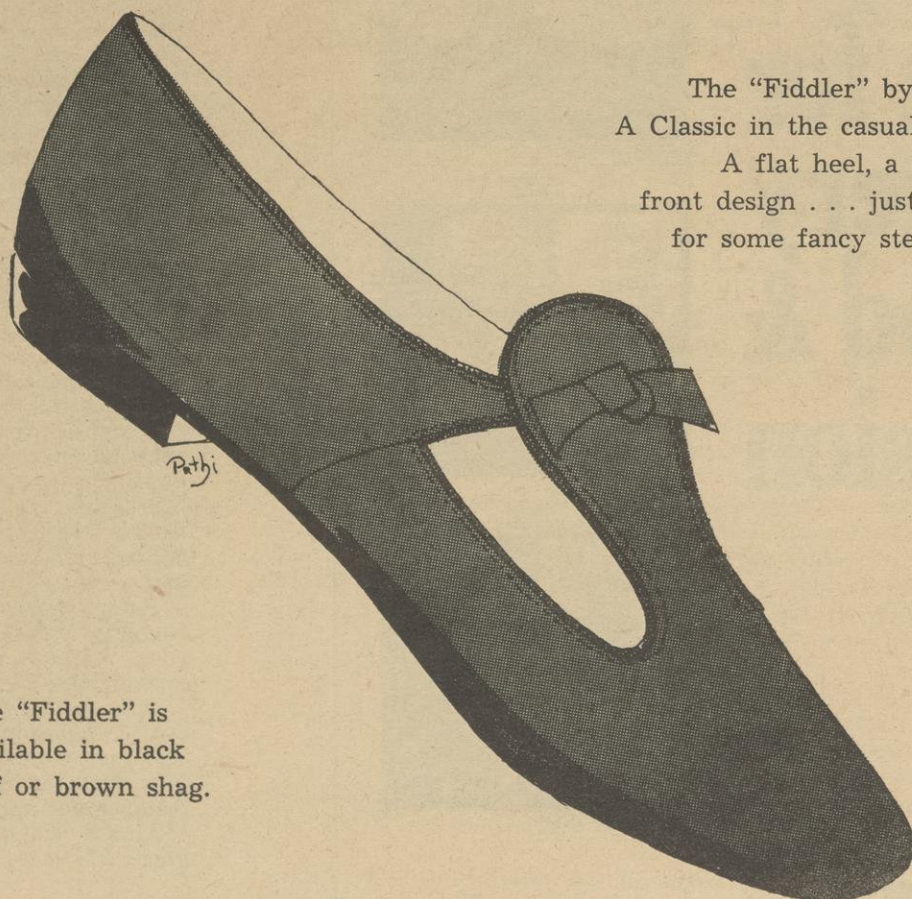
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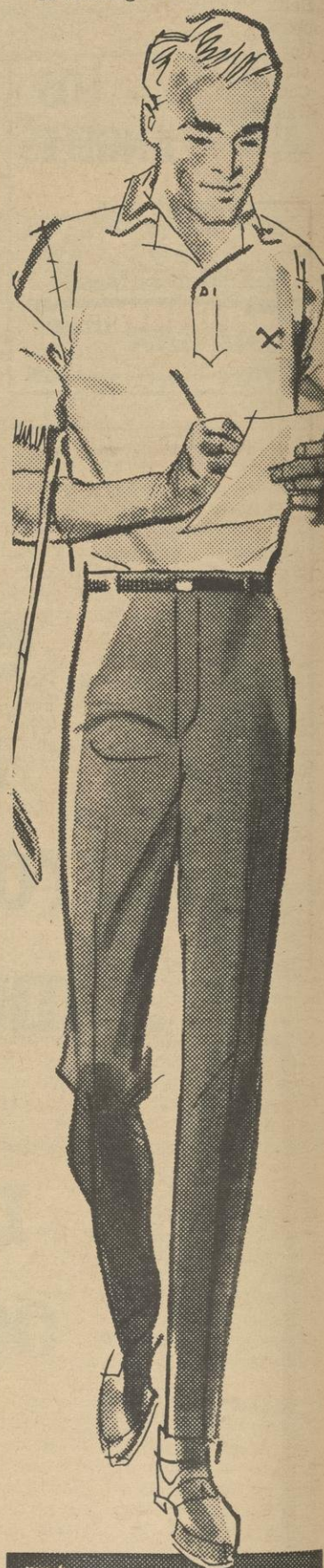
MORE FRESHMEN CONTINUING

More and more freshmen starting their work on the Madison campus continue their second year of work here, the ratio climbing from 65.4 per cent for freshmen entering in the fall of 1948 to 71.6 per cent last fall.

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	Visit Old Town	3.00
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Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
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	Lunch at Stouffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.60
	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	
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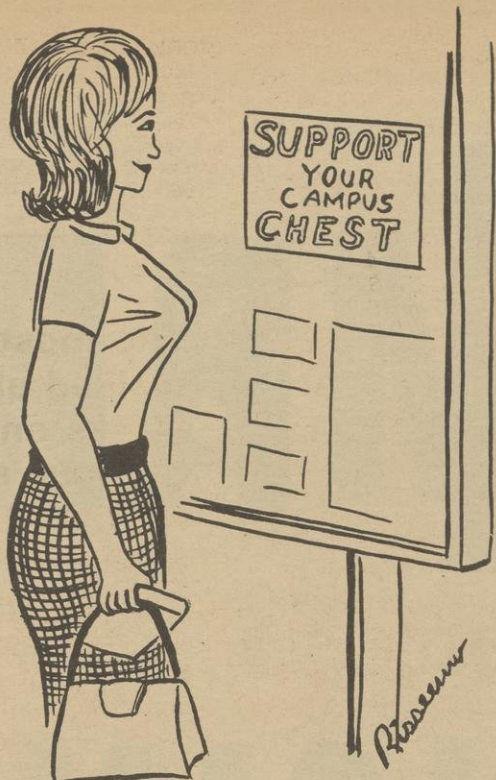
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ROTC Collects Cigarette Packs For Blind Girl

There is another drive on campus. This one is for empty cigarette packages.

A blind girl who is going to Oshkosh State University has been offered a seeing-eye dog from a number of cigarette companies. The price: 20,000 empty cigarette packages.

The companies will buy the dog with the kickback they get from the federal tax on cigarettes.

A group of Navy ROTC's has agreed to help the drive on campus. Nobody seems to know the blind girl's name or more details of the drive.

If there isn't a paper bag in your dorm to collect the empty packages, put one up. When it gets full, call Marty Knestrick, 257-0553, and someone will be sent to pick the packs up.

Foreign Students Hold Style Show

Thirty-nine foreign students will participate in this year's International Style Show, "The Night of the Ball." The show will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Union Great Hall.

The clothes to be modeled reflect the traditions, beliefs, and social customs of the people, although some are worn only on

special occasions when people wish to represent the historical and traditional influences of their country.

There will also be entertainment throughout the show. Performers will be Mr. Mike Oatey, Jazz Pianist from England, Mr. Richard Ollman, classical guitarist from the U.S.A., and Miss Julie Doos, who will do a Russian Folk Dance.

No tickets are required, and the Union International Club, sponsor of the event, describes it as "an

opportunity to become acquainted with students from the various countries represented on the U.W. campus."

Participants in the show will be from Nigeria, Hong Kong, Cameroon, Republic of China, Ethiopia, Finland, France, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Kenya, Mexico, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Sweden, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Zambia, and the United States.

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Roethe Named I-F Delegate

Jeff Roethe, president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, has been approved by the Inter-Fraternity (I-F) Advisory Board as Wisconsin's delegate to the national I-F Congress convention Dec. 1-4 in Washington, D.C.

The convention is held to discuss problems confronting fra-

ternities throughout the nation.

Last year's convention was attended by 482 undergraduate delegates from 187 schools.

Also attending the convention will be I-F President Marc Lipton and I-F First Vice President John McCleod.

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November 17, 1965

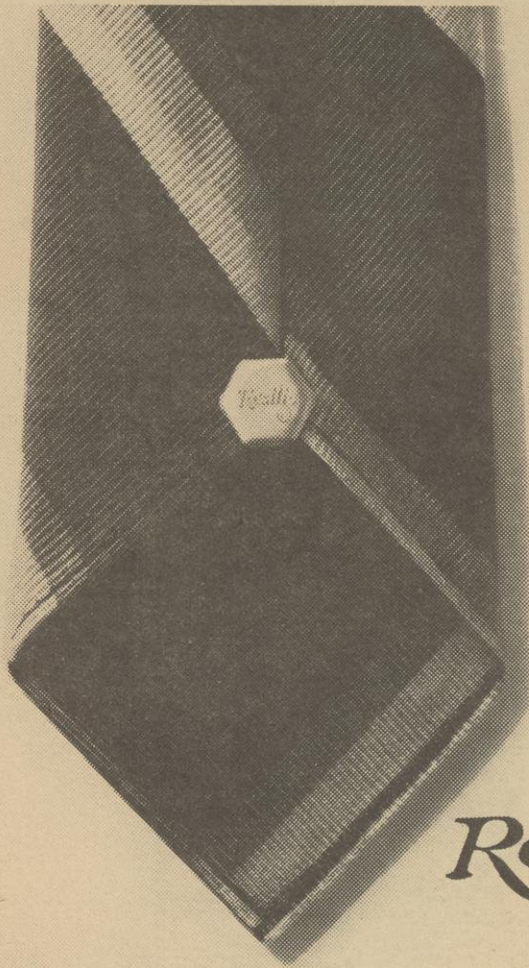
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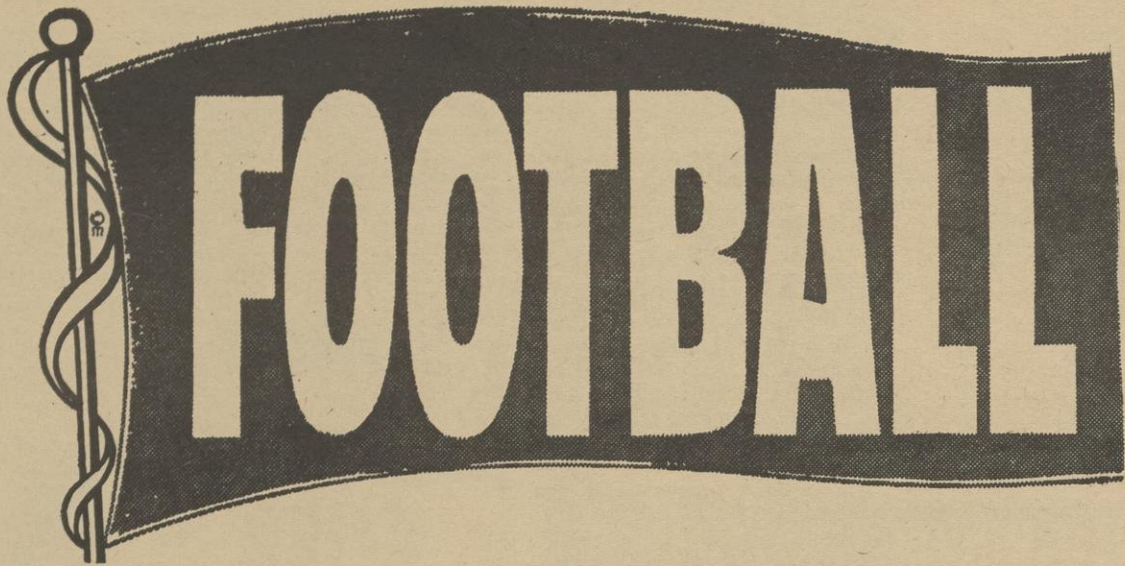


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10—Gary Pinnow	S		47—John Basler	LE		76—Michael Sonnenberg		DT
11—Chuck Burt	QB		49—Victor Janule	WB		77—Donald Bliss		DT
12—John Boyajian	QB		50—James Goeke	C		78—William Grisley		OT
15—Jesse Kaye	QB		51—John Brockett	C		79—Thomas Domres		OT-DT
16—Marc Mason	QB		52—Patrick Chandler	DT				
18—James Pearce	LE		53—William Conroy	C				
19—Lauri Hakanen	RE		54—David Aulik	OT		81—John Tietz		LE
21—Robert Grossman	S		55—Leon Chicerno	C		82—James Grudzinski		DH
22—Richard Schumitsch			56—Michael Sachen	ROT		84—Louis Jung		LE
	DH		57—Anthony Loukas	C		85—Joel Jensen		RE
24—Dennis Lager	WB		60—John Roedel	LOG		86—William Fritz		RE
25—Gary Bander	WB		61—Sam Wheller	C		87—Kent Seery		DE
26—James Waller	HB		62—Richard Boehm	LB		88—Steven Goodman		DE
27—David Berg	DH		63—David Aegerter	LB		89—Henry Cuccia		RE
28—Rodger Alberts	LDE		64—Raymond Marcin	LB		90—Philip Peterson		OG
32—Charles Koch	HB		66—Robert Richter	LB		91—Grant Beise		LB
33—Ronald Lewandowsky			67—Richard LaCroix	ROG		92—Barc Gross		LB
	HB		68—Wayne Kostka	DG		93—Richard Boots		RE
35—Thomas Brigham	DH		69—Clayton Lynde	OG		94—Eric Rice		RDE
36—Gale Bucciarelli	FB		70—William Maselter	LDT		95—William Wehrspann		LB
40—Vernon Hackbart	HB		71—Charles Currier	OT		96—Warren Dyer		DE
41—Stuart Victor	DH		72—Michael London	DG		97—David Forsberg		RE
42—Thomas Schinke	DH		73—Glenn Gaskill	OT		98—Steven Brown		DT
44—Thomas Jankowski	FB		74—Nathan Jenkins	RDT				

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60—John Roedel (222)	LG	
57—Tony Loukas (222)	C	
67—Dick LaCroix (224)	RG	
56—Mike Sachen (226)	RT	
86—Bill Fritz (225)	RE	
12—John Boyajian (190)	QB	
22—Dick Schumitsch (189)	LH	
24—Denny Lager (186)	WB	
44—Tom Jankowski (201)	FB	

PROGRAM PAGE

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55—Kai Anderson	C
60—Bill Allen	RG
72—Willis Fields	RT
84—Craig Timko	RE
12—Fred Custardo	QB
44—Ron Bess	LH
47—Sam Price	RH
31—Jim Grabowski	FB
84—Craig Timko	LE
97—Bob Petkus	LT
70—Jerry Carbonari	LG
52—Dave Tomasula	C
70—Jerry Carbonari	RG
96—Will Radell	RT
82—Larry Jordan	RE
10—Rich Erickson	QB
42—Cyril Pinder	LH
44—Ron Bess	RH
41—Doug Harford	FB

DEFENSE TWO-DEEP

87—Ken Kmiec	LE
68—Gary Eickmann	LT
83—Al Waters	LG
65—Fred Harms	RG
74—Dale Greco	RT
85—Bo Batchelder	RE
32—Don Hansen	LB
33—Bill Harper	LB
24—Trenton Jackson	LH
46—Dick Kee	RH
14—Ron Acks	S
34—Dick Tate	LE
78—Dick Stone	LT
62—Tom Smith	LG
83—Al Waters	RG
68—Gary Eichman	RT
34—Dick Tate	RE
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28—Phil Knell	LH
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Kai Anderson (230)	C
Bill Allen (234)	RG
Willis Fields (281)	RT
Craig Timko (203)	RE
Fred Custardo (200)	QB
Ron Bess (191)	LH
Sam Price (204)	RH
Jim Grabowski (219)	FB

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Forestry School

(continued from page 1)

has several hundred students taking pre-forestry courses but they must transfer to other schools—like Michigan or Minnesota—to complete their education. **WANT CHALLENGE**

Officials at the state school also feel the University has been getting more than its share of the educational plums and that it's time for a change. They also want the challenge.

But Goliath has a different view. On his side there's the large complex west of campus called the U.S. Forest Products Lab. It's the only one in the nation and, indeed, the CCHE will take that factor into consideration.

Although the Pointers contend that modern communication draws them closer to Madison, the University's college of Agriculture hopes it isn't close enough as far as CCHE is concerned.

PRE-FORESTRY

The University already has a pre-forestry course offered under graduates and a forestry graduate school. But there is no four year course available. This is what a forestry school would bring.

And the University has all of its Big Ten prestige to add to the school, a factor Stevens Point cannot counter very easily.

Last Thursday, the state Forestry Advisory Committee met to find out if the state really needed a forestry school—a state which once was number one in the nation's timber production—a state which has nearly half of its area covered with forests.

RESOURCES HERE

Proponents of the measure said Wisconsin had all of the resources needed to support a strong forestry school—the forests, students, a strong Conservation Department and agriculture experiment station in addition to the products lab.

No one opposed the proposal. The committee must make a recommendation on whether it favors a school to the Conservation Commission. The decision is due soon.

But, while it's expected that the committee will favor the school, the question still remains as to

where it will go. It's a question that must be decided by the CCHE—probably sometime in December.

It's a decision that won't be made without a loser—either David or Goliath.

Harrington Speaks

(continued from page 1)

stly has had a long tradition of allowing hostile positions to be brought in and that this policy would continue.

He noted that although this is one of the largest universities of dissent, it is also one of the largest contributing to the armed forces.

Harrington went on to discuss various organizations on campus and added that it was better to have groups organized officially rather than not at all.

In response to questions concerning what disciplinary action the University does take, Harrington said that it guides students.

In the past, students have been expelled, forbidden to attend the University the next semester, and placed on disciplinary probation because of participation in riots which led to arrest.

WSA Elections

(continued from page 1)

of votes, says Whiffen. A candidate who is fined more than 100 complimentary votes given them will be eliminated.

Candidates will run for three Cardinal Board seats, one Badger Board seat, and nine WSA Student Senate posts. As in the past, candidates will go to living units to speak usually during mealtime, and receive a write-up in The Daily Cardinal.

While Collegiate Party candidates run basically individual campaigns, the Student Rights Party (SRP) candidates adhere more strictly to party platforms, said Mike Kirby, president of SRP.

"The SRP general platform is stressed with secondary importance given to issues pertinent to the individual districts and Board seats," he says.

In addition to Collegiate and Student Rights Party candidates, independents and Student Liberal Opposition Party (SLOP) members will fill the election slates.

New Dean Named

(continued from page 1)

development. Both appointments, according to Pres. Fred Harrington, were suggested by the late Mr. Peterson, who had planned to retire in June.

WISCONSIN NATIVE

Prof. Epstein is a Wisconsin native. He will immediately assume the deanship of the University's largest division. He's been a Wisconsin faculty member since 1948 and is 46 years old.

He is the former chairman of the political science department and has two degrees from the University. He has written extensively in his special fields of comparative politics and political theory.

Vice-President Cafferty joined the University Business office in 1926 and has been Vice-President for Business Affairs since 1962.

He has been special assistant to Pres. Harrington since November, 1963.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

He is a native of Elroy, Wisconsin, and graduated from the

University in 1923 with an electrical engineering degree.

Vice-President Engman is a native of Philadelphia. He received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Hawaii in 1949 and his master's in civil engineering from the University of Illinois a year later.

A tribute to Mr. Peterson was read by Regent A. Matt Werner.

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Free to Wisconsin Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., WISC 11-8

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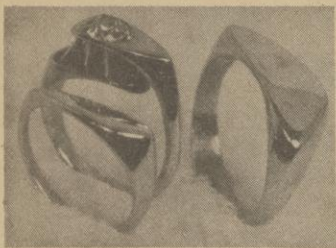
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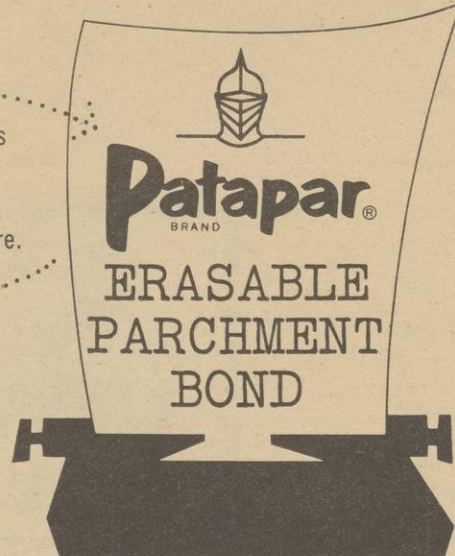
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J-AWARD—The Governor's Cup, first place trophy for the best news story written from an interview with Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, is presented to William Seno of Beloit by Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the University School of Journalism. Seno, managing editor of "The Increcent," school newspaper of Beloit Memorial High School, won the trophy at the Wisconsin High School Editors' Conference held recently in Madison. The conference was sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Wisconsin Journalism Teacher-Adviser Council.

Africans Protest New Rhodesian Nation

A prayer meeting for peace in Africa was held at St. Paul's Student Center Wednesday night to express feelings on the change of government in Southern Rhodesia. The African Student Association believes the recent events to be an "illegal seizure for independence by the whites."

Attended by some 60 students, a resolution was drafted which reads:

"The African continent today has entered a new phase in world history.

"The unilateral declaration of independence by Ian Smith is a challenge particularly to African independent nations and to democracy in general.

"The African Student Union therefore deplores British ineptitude which led to this unilateral declaration and considers British economic sanctions as inadequate.

"Whereas the British government has declared Smith's regime illegal, rebellious, and his actions

treasonable;

"Whereas British troops are committed all over the world, where British economic interests are at stake, Britain fails to use military means to protect 4 million Africans from enslavement by 225,000 white settlers.

"The African Student Union at the University of Wisconsin in Madison strongly deplores this British action and deems it hypocritical."

**READ THE CARDINAL
YOU MIGHT LEARN
SOMETHING!**

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 0006, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

AROUND THE TOWN

CAPITOL: "The Hill," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.
MAJESTIC: "The Pawnbroker," 1, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.
ORPHEUM: "The Collector," 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.
STRAND: "Gunfighters of Casa Grande," 1:15, 4:35, 8 p.m. and "Harum Scarum," 3:10, 6:30, 9:55 p.m.
PLAY CIRCLE: "Cartouche," times not available at time of publication.

On Sunday evening, Nov. 21, the eve of John F. Kennedy's assassination, a television special composed largely of films and photographs from private collections not previously made public will be telecast--locally by WMTV, channel 15, at nine o'clock.

This Cardinal reviewer was one of the guests at a preview of the film for members of the Madison Downtown Rotary Club at the Lorraine Hotel last Wednesday.

"The Young Man From Boston," is, substantially, a well-made tribute to the yet fresh memory of a lamented President. A photograph of John F. Kennedy--President dissolves to a series of photographs: a retrospective progression from maturity to youth to childhood.

Family albums are opened, "home movies" are viewed by the public for the first time, and a pattern emerges: throughout his life the President was surrounded by people--mostly Kennedys.

J.F.K.'s rise to Congressman, Senator, and ultimately President is documented as a function of family position and intellectual distinction.

From the young, vigorous athlete, to the student who was "generally inconspicuous" at Harvard; from the war hero for whom, "It was absolutely involuntary. They sank my boat," to the man who said of his first meeting with

Jacqueline Bouvier at a dinner party, "I leaned across the asparagus and asked her for a date"--from visual anecdote to narrative anecdote--we are given a more personal view of a remarkable man.

The NBC team who made the film has marshalled some impressive sounding forces to augment its basically quiet document. Joseph Cotton delivers the unpretentious, faintly poetic narration most competently.

But the elegiac tonality of the entire program is repeatedly marred by the intrusion of the Kingston Trio, who comment at strategic points with unsuitably sappy lyrics. And at moments of supposedly greater solemnity, the entire Mormon Tabernacle Choir, with Gordon MacRae as soloist, is brought to bear upon already surfeited sensibilities.

"The Young Man From Boston," at one point comments, "John Fitzgerald Kennedy was not a myth. (He) had a vision and greatness and human faults." The statement functions, on one level, as a critique of the "image makers" who have

glutted the market with Kennediana in an effort to perpetuate the myth--profitably; on another level, however, the statement may function as a critique of the film itself.

For the television special itself often moves precariously close to an apotheosis of the hero and the myth--all, of course, under the guise of honoring the man. This is most evident in, and nearly confined to, the aforementioned vocal accompaniment which smacks of commercial sentimentality rather than genuine sentiment.

This virtual canonization of Kennedy, the attributions of martyrdom, have come to seem compulsive in us rather than believable in him. Perhaps the age of the anti-hero is in rebellion, seeking to create a hero after all.

"The Young Man From Boston," is still a worthy historical document on the anniversary of the assassination; as such it is a decided "must see" not only for Kennedy buffs but for every intelligent viewer of that infrequently intelligent medium, television.

STEPHEN ORLICH



TONIGHT - 8:30 P.M. - HILLEL

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Curt Jurgens

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'U' Students Work a Year In Israeli Religious Kibbutz

By MARSHA CUTTING
Cardinal Feature Writer

"I've always been interested in Israel. I believe in its socialistic ideology, especially in that of the kibbutz."

With these words, Elaine Slomovitz explained why she and Laurie Melrood, both University freshmen, spent last year working at a kibbutz (collective settlement) in Israel.

The visit was sponsored by the Labor Zionist Youth Movement, Habonim, an organization which seeks to interest Jews to live in Israel.

Their group, the fourteenth to go, was comprised of forty people, all recent high school graduates, from the United States and Canada.

The kibbutz, Geshur Hazin, is one of three supported by Habonim and is in Northern Israel. Elaine and Laurie spent most of their time working, but they did study Hebrew, geography, and Jewish history.

Elaine commented, "The main thing I learned was how to work. We were expected to act like adults."

The two took part in almost all of the activities, including working in the fields and caring for the turkeys which are the kibbutz's main product.

In January they spent a week working with Professor Yigal Yadeen of the University of Jerusalem at an archeological site on Mt. Massada, near the Dead Sea.

They were given in March a choice of going to a different type of collective settlement or to a religious kibbutz.

Elaine, who chose the religious kibbutz, commented, "They combined religion with the spirit of the kibbutz and were realistic in their approach to religious tradition. The socialistic and religious

ideologies weren't in conflict. Most kibbutzes are anti-religious or non-religious."

While in Negev, they visited Ben Gurion at his kibbutz, and talked with him for over an hour.

During the last week the group put on "Fiddler on the Roof" in Hebrew for the rest of the kibbutz. Elaine, who played the piano, noted that it united the group. She described it as her "best experience."

Both girls are sure they want to go back, but Elaine is not sure she wants to live in a kibbutz. Laurie liked best "the different kinds of people—walking down the street and hearing many different languages."

Both girls have been members of Habonim for several years and are committed to work with the group for two years more, both locally and in the summer camps. There are nine camps in the United States and Canada.

The Habonim group in Madison consists of University age and

HARVEY GIVES RECITALS

Prof. John Wright Harvey, organist and carillonneur, will play a series of concerts off-campus Nov. 12-15. On Nov. 12 he will be in St. Louis, Mo., to give an organ recital at Shaare Emeth Temple in conjunction with the Sabbath service. On Nov. 14 he will be in Highland, Ill., to play for three services marking the 125th anniversary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The same day he will move on to Edwardsville, Ill., to give a recital at 3 p.m. on the new organ at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

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"We pursue whatever interests us intellectually. This includes the possibility of sponsoring lectures and seminars."

She also commented on her past experience with Habonim. "Going there, seeing life as it really was in Israel instead of just reading could have disillusioning for many, since the movement often gives a rose-tinted impression of Israeli life. It wasn't, for me, because I couldn't accept a definite impression before I had seen it."

ARFEP Votes To Send Letter To Congress

The Madison Committee of Americans for Reappraisal of Far-Eastern Policy (ARFEP) decided Thursday to work on an open letter to Congress calling for a public debate on U.S. policy towards China and Viet Nam.

The open letter will be shown to a few faculty members first before collecting signatures for it from the Madison-University community, said ARFEP Chairman, David Feingold.

A second letter will also be set to both Wisconsin senators and all of its representatives stating ARFEP's four-point program for immediate cease fire and negotiations among all parties in Viet Nam, recognition and admission to the United Nations of Communist China, and cultural and economic exchange with Communist China.

ARFEP has also decided to sell copies of the Kastenmeier hearings on Viet Nam at its forthcoming panel discussion on American public opinion and foreign policy Nov. 21.

'U' 'End War' Group To Send Five to National Convention

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The executive body of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam decided Thursday to send five delegates and five alternates to the Thanksgiving National Anti-War Convention in Washington, D.C.

The 20 members at the open executive meeting called to discuss the Committee's role at the convention, concluded after two-and-a-half hours to leave policy decisions and selection of delegates to a semi-membership meeting of the Committee Tuesday.

The structure of the National Coordinating Committee, as it will come out of the national convention, was discussed at some length before it was decided not to make a formal policy decision on the matter.

The discussion began with a proposal by Walter Lippman, Jr., to transform the present National Coordinating Committee (NCC) into a national membership organization.

The NCC, set up at last summer's Assembly of Unrepresented People in Washington, is headed by Frank Emspak with headquarters here in Madison.

Hawley suggested as an alternative a federated structure based on proportional representation from existing campus Viet Nam protest committees with non-voting delegates from cooperating organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Graduate student in history Don Bluestone said that the problems of the present NCC included a lack of a financial base and full-time staff. He added that he hoped the convention on the NCC's structure would solve these problems.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRACT	DISC	FLAG
RARER	ONTO	OAHU
OZONE	EQUALIZER	
POSTER	UNTO	EMU
ORES	EDITION	
CARS	KARMA	
GRATUITY	LINEAR	
RIPOSTE	CONCERT	
EMERGE	RAGGEDLY	
WESER	SING	
SACCATE	JUMP	
ADO	NOON	DAUBER
REDSTARTS	SNORE	
CLIO	TILT	STAGE
HAND	SAYS	EATEN

Daily Crossword Puzzle

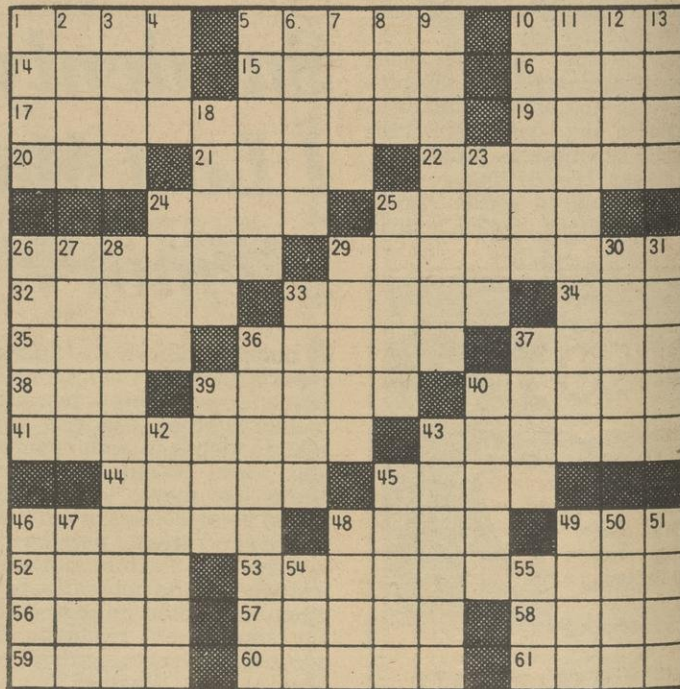
ACROSS

- 1 Pulpit.
- 5 Floating.
- 10 The top.
- 14 Yearn.
- 15 Ledger page.
- 16 Farmer's plea.
- 17 Cabinet style.
- 19 Within: Prefix.
- 20 All.
- 21 Drove.
- 22 18th century composer.
- 24 English novelist.
- 25 A hard resin.
- 26 Part of the face.
- 29 A kind of carpet.
- 32 Biblical repeater word.
- 33 Leave off.
- 34 Raillery.
- 35 Bacchanal.
- 36 Heavy cloth, often green.
- 37 Food.
- 38 Arab garment.
- 39 Catfish Row dweller.
- 40 Hiding place.
- 41 Definite.
- 43 Concealed.
- 44 Cape Cod attraction.

DOWN

- 45 Planet.
- 46 Heavenly circle.
- 48 Get on.
- 49 Year in Charles Martel's time.
- 52 Spoken.
- 53 Silver dishes.
- 56 Fat.
- 57 Poet's Muse.
- 58 Responsibility.
- 59 Emmets.
- 60 Author Francoise.
- 61 Following.
- 1 Pecks.
- 2 See 29 Down.
- 3 Ark passenger.
- 4 N. Z. parrot.
- 5 Have the means.
- 6 Long-winded.
- 7 Lily plant.
- 8 Transgress.
- 9 Glass edifice for plants.
- 10 Action centers.
- 11 A kind of bedspread.
- 12 Little one.
- 13 Organic compound.
- 18 Venomous snake.

- 23 Part of a church.
- 24 Pipe material.
- 25 Insane.
- 26 Small craft, unarmored: Brit.
- 27 Buena, island in San Francisco Bay.
- 28 Decorative molding: 3 words.
- 29 Grayish tan.
- 30 Flexible.
- 31 Palfrey.
- 33 Sandburg and others.
- 36 Wax-catchers on candlesticks.
- 37 Fish.
- 39 Cloth from Spain.
- 40 English poet.
- 42 Unions.
- 43 Brownish red.
- 45 Valletta's location.
- 46 French writer.
- 47 Algerian port.
- 48 Paving stone.
- 49 Great.
- 50 Essential point.
- 51 la vie.
- 54 Pray: Lat.
- 55 Gained.



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KEYCASE nr. U. Hosp. 256-6484. 5x18

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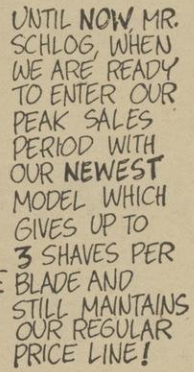
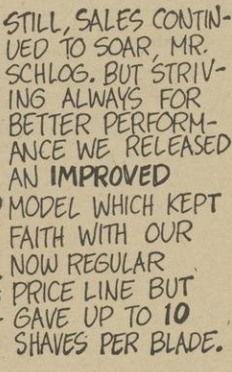
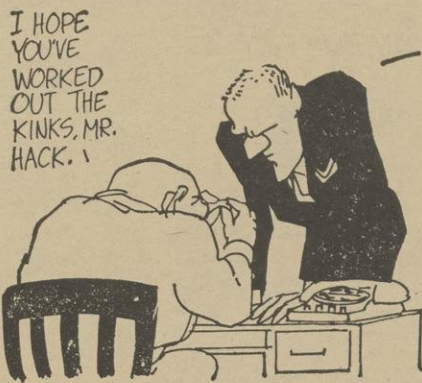
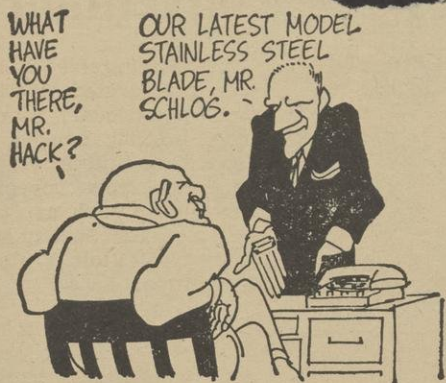
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FEIFFER...

by Jules Feiffer



WMAD Radio Sponsors Dancing Spectacular

A dance spectacular, sponsored by WMAD radio, will be held today from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Park Motor Inn. The "Five Emptees" and Madison's "The Crucibles" will play. Admission is \$1.50. The "Five Emptees" began as a band playing for high school dances in the Benton Harbor, Michigan, area. Their first record was "Little Miss Sad." Mike DeRose, 18, the group's leader, is at the drums. He attends Lake Michigan college and is studying art.

Ron Pelkey, on the guitar, is also 18 and attends the same college as DeRose.

Don Cook, 20, is lead singer and also attends school with the other two.

Bill Schueneman, 17, is still in high school and plays the bass guitar and electric piano. He has studied music since he was six and has hopes of becoming a concert pianist.

Tony Cantania, 16, is the youngest of the group. He plays the guitar.

Jobs of The Week

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

Various types of financial assistance may be obtained through this office. Counselors are on hand to assist the student with whatever financial problems he or she may have. Many times good planning can prevent a lot of unnecessary financial stress, and the Financial Aids Counselors are available to help the student work out a satisfactory plan for meeting his college costs, i.e., through a part-time job, a scholarship, or a loan.

The following are only a few of the openings that are available through the Student Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. Interested students should fill out an application and make an appointment to see a counselor.

HOUSEWORK: 1 or 2 afternoons a week; off-campus. Some Saturday morning openings. \$1.25/hr.

LAB ASSISTANT: 20 hrs/wk, mornings. Women needed to work on-campus. No experience necessary.

NURSE'S AID: Women with experience to work off-campus, evenings or weekends. \$1.40/hr.

BOOKKEEPER: 8 hrs/wk. Prefer commerce major. (Off campus) \$2/hr.

STOCKWORK: For a supermarket on the Beltline. Prefer men with experience. 9 p.m.-3 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 18-20 hrs/wk. \$1.75-2.50/hr depending on experience.

CARETAKER OF DAIRY CATTLE: Must have had some farm experience. Involves cleaning, feeding, and general care of cows. On campus. Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (off every

89 Congress Matches 88

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The 88th Congress may have been dubbed the "Education Congress," but the 89th Congress, which has concluded its first session has easily matched its record.

Heading the 89th Congress' achievements is the \$1.3 billion Elementary and Secondary Act, geared primarily to aiding children in low-income areas. Colleges and universities will help implement this act by organizing training and demonstration programs, performing research, and helping develop supplementary education centers for their communities.

Not far behind is the recently passed omnibus Higher Education Act of 1965. This act includes the nation's first program of federal scholarships. It also includes an insured loan program, subsidized interest rates, aid to "struggling" colleges, urban and suburban community service program support, a national teacher corps, and expansion of the work-study, NDEA, and Higher Educa-

4th weekend). \$1.25/hr.

CARETAKER OF SHEEP AND CATTLE: Observing the animals 6:45-7:30 a.m., and 4:30-5:15 p.m., at least 5 times a week. \$1.25/hr.

CHAUFFEUR: Must be free 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Mondays to drive a doctor to Lancaster (80 miles). Whole day will be free for study. \$10.00/trip.

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tion Facilities programs.

Passage of the authorizing act was not tantamount to spending funds on its programs, however. In the closing days of Congress, the House and Senate dropped the funds for the controversial teacher corps, which will delay it for a year.

Congress also passed bills this year aiding vocational and medical school students.

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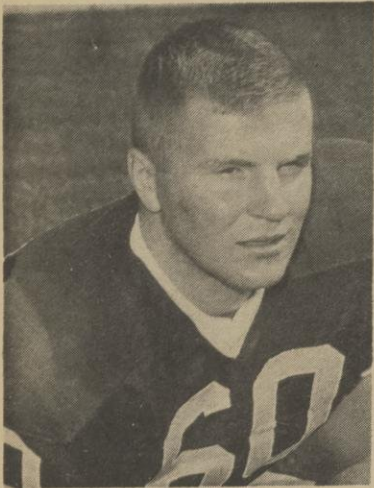
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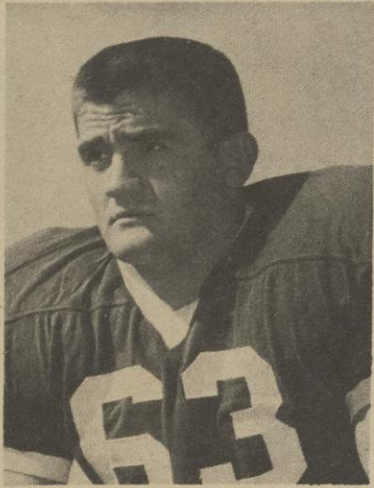
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Offense Must Produce, Defense Must Contain

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

When the Badgers take the field this afternoon, their appearance will have a dual significance. As well as being the last performance of 1965 before the home crowd, it will be Wisconsin's last chance to redeem itself for the last two murderous whippings suffered at Michigan and Purdue. If the Badgers lost to Illinois, even a 73-0 victory over Minnesota wouldn't be able to psychologically salvage the season.

Coach Milt Bruhn's primary concern is that if his team must lose it must go down fighting. "We just can't get bombed. There are some men on this team who will help us in the future, and the sophomores are getting some good out of this season. So what we have to show tomorrow is progress. We have to prove that we have improved over the season."

If the weather doesn't change, however, the Illini aren't the only thing the Badgers will be fighting. The rain will wash out any hopes for a running attack, and the stiff gale won't make passing very profitable. Illinois, theoretically,

would also be affected by such conditions, but after watching the luck of the Badgers run out, it doesn't seem possible that an exception would be made now.

In an effort to get the offense, which has scored three times in the last two games while the defense was giving up 95 points, moving, Bruhn has elected to go with second string quarterback John Boyajian.

Boyajian, who has seen relatively little action behind Chuck Burt, earned the starting job on his showing in the late minutes of the Michigan and Purdue games. It was his eight completions in eight attempts in the fourth period of the contest with Purdue which allowed the Badgers their lone score.

Bruhn noted several reasons for the switch. "Boyajian is a better runner than Burt, and we need running because we don't have the fast backs that the other schools have. He did well in the last two games, even though he didn't appear until near the end. Those two games helped him gain confidence, however, and he is throwing the ball better. But the most important reasons is

his running—he's a scrambler."

And it's a scrambling quarterback that the Badgers need, due to the weakened condition of the line. Three members of the offensive line have been playing although they were injured, and consequently Burt, who doesn't move back but stays in the pocket, has spent plenty of time snowed under.

Phil Sobocinski is a doubtful starter at left tackle because of a pinched nerve in his shoulder. The junior also has been bothered with knee trouble. If he is unable to play, he will be replaced by Chuck Currier.

Left guard John Roedel has been hobbled with an ankle injury. Bruhn said, however, that during practice Roedel was running the best he has in three weeks. At the other guard spot, Rich La Croix has been nursing an injured rib. Both guards are expected to start.

Tom Jankowski will be starting again at fullback. The injury-prone junior was able to get in a full week of practice, and Bruhn said he should be in the best condition he has been all season. Vic Janule, who at the beginning of the week was mentioned as a possible starter at fullback, will get to see some action in his new position.

Also starting on offense are ends Louis Jung and Bill Fritz, center Tony Loukas, tackle Mike Sachse, halfback Dick Schumitsch, and at wingback either Denny Lager or Gary Bandor.

The battle-fatigued defense, which was second in the Big Ten prior to the Ohio State game and is now eighth, looked like "the limping wounded" following the Michigan tilt. Bruhn is hoping they can come back today in order to contain the speedy Illini backfield.

Bill Maselter, Mike London, and Tom Domres will open in the line, with Rodger Alberts and Eric Rice at ends. Linebackers are Bob Richter and Ray Marcin, and halfbacks are Tom Brigham and Dave Berg. Bob Grossman and Captain Dave Fronek are the safeties.

The Illini have an outstanding backfield, as well as a fine receiver in John Wright, so the Badger defense will more than have its hands full. All-American fullback Jim Grabowski "speaks for himself" according to Bruhn. His presence will force Wisconsin to be on its toes for the option, a play that opposition have worked very successfully against the Badgers this year.

Blocking for Grabowski will be Willis Fields, a 281 pound sophomore tackle, and halfback Sam Price who quarterbacked their Rose Bowl team but who now prefers leading the way for the fullback even to carrying the ball himself.

Fred Custardo is a very competent quarterback who could become the all-time leading ground-gainer for Illinois, despite the fact that he barely played as a sophomore.

Bruhn feels that sophomore Ron Bess is a good halfback who isn't

Profile: Jim Grabowski

Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski means more to his "Fighting Illini" teammates than the 875 yards he's gained this season.

With two games left in his collegiate career, Grabowski has gained a total of 2,495 yards rushing. Yet it's not his running ability that his teammates say is his best quality.

"He's been a great leader for us," veteran quarterback Fred Custardo said of "Grabo," who teams with linebacker Don Hansen as the 1965 co-captains. "He picks up a young team like the one we've got this year, and I know the underclassmen look up to him."

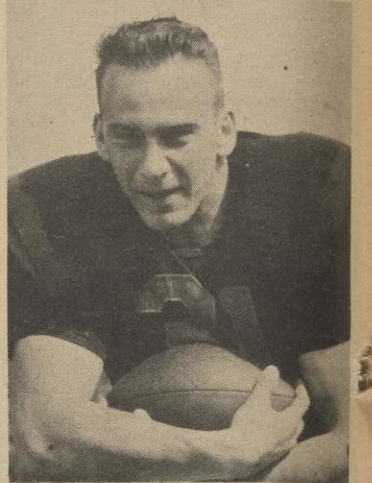
"It's a great honor to be playing in the same backfield with him," confessed sophomore halfback Cyril Pinder. "Jim, just by being there, gives our offense confidence."

The other Illinois sophomore halfback, Ron Bess, said that Grabowski gave him extra confidence in himself. "Grabo has aided our halfbacks just by his presence on the field," Bess said. "It gives all of us confidence that we can move the ball any time."

Senior halfback Sam Price, who has played at Grabowski's side for three seasons, said he got more of a thrill blocking for Grabowski than running with the ball.

"There's something special about playing in the same backfield with Grabo," Sam said. "He's a great team player and I really do enjoy springing him loose with a block."

Illinois' offensive line, which shoulders the responsibility of opening up holes for Grabowski to run through, echoed the senti-



JIM GRABOWSKI

ments of the backs.

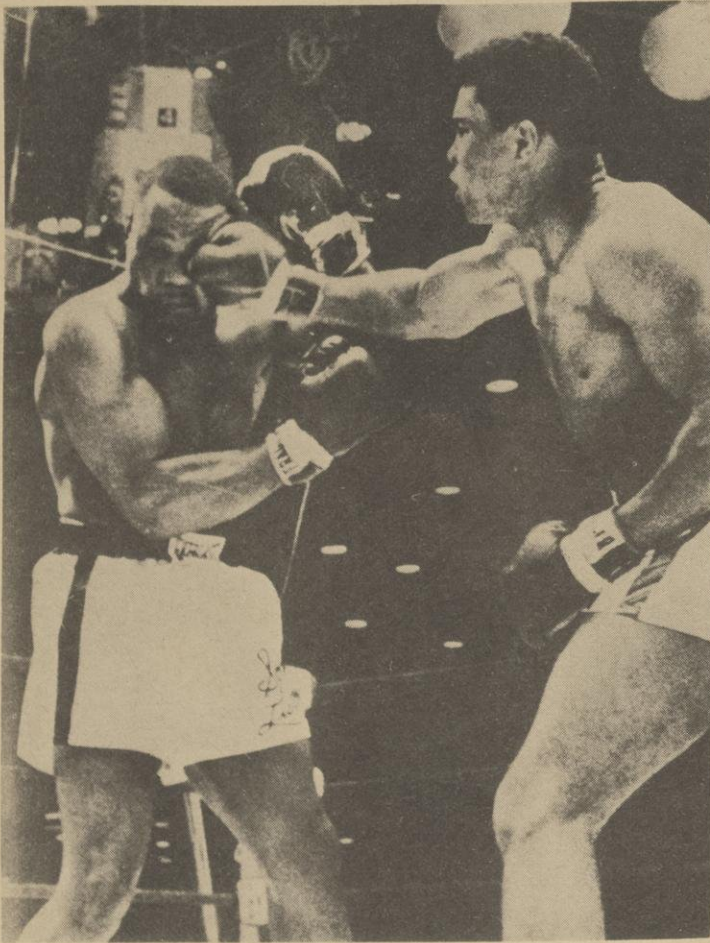
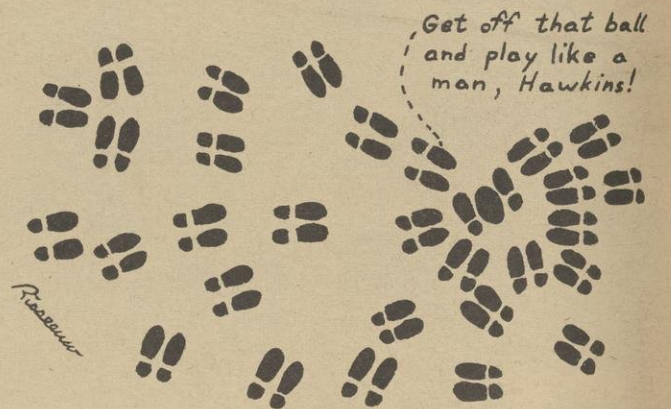
"You just can't imagine how it feels to play on the same team with him," center Kai Anderson said. "It's just great."

"What else can I say that I haven't said before," confessed Coach Pete Elliott. "He's a great runner and a great leader."

Saturday it will be up to the Wisconsin defense to prove him wrong.



THE NAME OF THE GAME IS RUGBY



The Heavyweight Boxing Championship of the World, Cassius Clay vs. Floyd Patterson, will be shown exclusively in this area on closed circuit big screen Theatre TV (no home TV), telecast direct from ringside, Las Vegas Convention Center, November 22, 1965, Monday evening, at the Capitol Theatre in Madison, Wisconsin. The fight starts at 9:00 p.m. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. As a "Fight First," first run movie will be shown at 6:30 p.m. General admission will be \$4.00; reserve seats, \$5.50. Tickets now on sale at the theatre box-office or by mail.

mentioned too often, but that the best back of all is Cyril Pinder, a possible starter today. Bruhn compared him to Carl Ward of Michigan, and indicated Pinder's speed and ability to cut make him extremely dangerous.

On the other end of a majority of Custardo's passes is John Wright. A split end, the sophomore at one time considered coming to Wisconsin. He has speed, good hands, and is "an enthusiastic and spirited player."

Offensively the Illini are ranked fourth in the conference. Their defense, however, is what is keeping them a mediocre squad. Linebacker Don Hansen has been relegated most of the chores, and the return of speedster Trenton Jackson at halfback will be some help. Otherwise the defense, while experienced, is unexciting.

Today's game, although it might not find the Badgers victorious, can end optimistically. If the defense can assert itself against this talented Illinois offense, and if the offense can move the ball and stay in the game until the closing gun, the Badgers will have been successful.

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