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Hunt Resumes for Canoeists

The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 9

5 CENTS A COPY

Steelworkers Welcomed LBJ Move: McDonald

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

"The new leaders of the steel workers have gone so far out on a limb with promises that I am sure they welcomed the presidential intervention to settle the recent steel dispute" former steelworkers president David McDonald stated Wednesday.

He went on to tell his audience in Great Hall "I don't like the idea of presidential intervention."

VICE-PRESIDENT

Also a former vice-president of the AFL-CIO, McDonald was recently defeated by I.W. Able in a union election.

McDonald, presented by the Union Forum committee, spoke on "Problems Facing American Labor Unions." He described the major problems as automation and organizing the unorganized.

"We have to automate--if American industry does not automate it will fall behind in production and in competition," he asserted, but added "automation is great when it works but it doesn't always work."

"Our principle is that we (the unions) must have our fair share and only our fair share of the fruits of automation," McDonald stated.

FAIRNESS

This is necessary not only for fairness to the worker, but for the good of the economy, he asserted. "Only human beings have purchasing power--what good would production be if human beings didn't have the power to buy?"

He went on to describe how the necessary changes in job classifications due to automation have created problems for the unions.

In the field of organization, McDonald stated "the American labor movement is not keeping abreast of the growth of jobs."

WANT BENEFITS

"The companies determine why employees want to unionize and take preventative steps."

Secondly, "white collar workers do not want to be identified with craft or trade unions" even though many want the benefits of unions, McDonald said.

Two answers to the problem were proposed by the study, he revealed: the formation of separate unions under the title of association or institution to avoid the stigma of the union label, and the training of college educated personnel to do the actual organizing.

TOOK STEPS

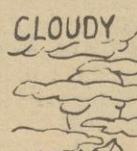
In further answer to union problems, McDonald described steps he took as president.

One is the idea of "mutual trusteeship" of union, management and public officials in operating industries.

A major step in this direction was achieved in 1959 when Kaiser industries agreed to the "Kaiser" (continued on page 4)

WEATHER

COOLER —
Cloudy today
with a high in
the upper 50's.
Cooler tonight
and Friday.



Two Lost When Craft Tips; Coed Tells of Lake Ordeal

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison police will resume dragging operations this morning for the bodies of two University roommates presumed to have drowned in Lake Mendota.

They are identified as Richard Schlosser, 18, of Waukesha, and Morris S. Lovemann, 18, of Bayside, N.Y. Both were freshmen rooming at Mead House of Elm Drive "B."

MISHAP AT 8 P.M.

The pair left the dorm area late Tuesday evening in a borrowed canoe along with coed Frances P. Fazekas. According to Miss Fazekas, they were headed for Picnic Point when the canoe overturned at about 8 p.m. She said that all three clung to the drifting canoe until around midnight.

Then Schlosser lost his grip on the canoe and Lovemann, described by his housefellow as a strong swimmer, went after him. Both of them disappeared. Miss Fazekas was rescued near Tenny Park less

Rugby Despite See Story Page Seven

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

Louis Kaplan, director of the Memorial Library, requested that Student Senate agree on "acceptable level of use" for late night study halls during closed period.

Last spring Student Senate requested that the library keep study rooms open all night during closed period.

In a conference with Kaplan, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Don Siegel requested that two study halls be kept open on an experimental basis til 2 a.m. during closed period this semester.

COST NOT HIGH

Kaplan said that use of these study halls should be close to 100 per cent capacity to make the project worthwhile. He did admit, however, that the cost of the experiment would not be excessive.

Siegel expressed disagreement with Kaplan's stand. He feels that the Library exists as a service for the students.

SERVICE TO STUDENTS

"It is a service to those students who want to use it," Siegel stated, "whether there be 15, 50, or 150."

"The student senate went on record last spring," he continued, "as wanting the halls open without restrictions, so I see no reason to bring up a change at this time."

Siegel plans to meet with Chancellor Robben W. Fleming on the matter today.

Ody Fish Calls For GOP Unity

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

Republican State Chairman Ody J. Fish called for unity, realism and hard work, in a speech to the University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) Wednesday night.

Fish told some 120 Y-GOPs, "We must recognize that the Republican Party has lost strength. To say otherwise is evading an obvious truth."

"The erosion of the Republican Party began long before 1964, before the Goldwater campaign," he added.

GOP SLIPPED

The state chairman said that the GOP slipped most significantly among young Americans, urban groups and minority groups. "We must shoot ducks where they are," Fish continued. "These are the areas where we must come back."

He pointed to census figures which predict that half the U.S. population in 1970 will be under 25 years of age. Fish emphasized the need for attracting young people, since he believes most people continue voting for the same party most of their lives.

In response to a question, he suggested that one reason for the GOP's decline among young people was that the party was not always receptive to fresh ideas. "Young people have a tendency to seek a better way," Fish said.

RAY OF HOPE

After chronicling the extent of the recent GOP slump in the midwest, Fish held out a ray of hope. "The party can come back if we face things realistically," he said.

The party must be united to win, Fish stated. "It's a mystery to me how we can cut people out of the party and still win elections," he said, contending it takes more courage to unite broadly than to shut people out.

"Let's find areas of accommodation instead of areas of quarreling," Fish said.

UNIT

He called on the Y-GOP to be "less philosophically and ideologically" oriented and instead unite the party.

Fish contended that if the party doesn't make gains, then the nomination in 1968 will be something less than a plum."

He asked the Y-GOP to work hard for the party. The student politicos must be "The yeast, and if necessary the irritant in the

party," he said.

Fish, who successfully managed Gov. Warren P. Knowles' 1964 gubernatorial campaign, said, "Hard work is one element always necessary for victory."

Following Fish's talk, the Y-GOP passed resolutions asking the city to approve additional beer bar licenses and suggesting that the club unite with the Young Democrats in sending books to American servicemen in South Viet Nam.

Fraternities Make Bids



MAKING A BID—Gary Johnson, Al Schwark and Fred Tanner extend Rushee Al Peterson a bid to pledge Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. This scene was repeated across the campus Wednesday night as the fraternity sent delegations to the rooms of prospective "brothers." Cardinal photo by Russ Kuman

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Campus Politics: A New All-Time Low

Campus political parties come and go with the season. In the last half dozen years, many parties have flourished for a short time and then have gone into oblivion.

THE LATEST addition to the long list of groups is SLOP Party. SLOP seems to think that unless they appeal to the students' sense of humor they too will not last long.

We have also noted the SRP chairmanship elections in which the current SRP chairman used as a plank the desire to have more students join the party. Although he couldn't specify any means of attraction, he was elected in the absence of qualified opposition. We have reached a low in healthy party politics.

The chief reason is the lack of any real differences between the parties. They all want the same thing, want it for the same reasons and want it just as fast as the opposition. Although both national political parties want the same thing, as do the campus parties in the long run—a better educational community—at least the Democrats

and Republicans go about it in two very different ways. On campus, the only real campaign controversy is whether so-and-so tore so-and-so's campaign poster down.

Campus politicians make no effort to be different; they just want to be popular and therefore depend on the old standby planks that everyone appears to be for. They reduce the voting process to a mere popularity contest. We actually think the voter makes up his mind on the basis on how the candidate looks on his campaign poster or what kind of grade point he has or what organizations he has belonged to.

Surely there must be a number of issues that divide the students at least on the means of carrying the same ends out. 29,000 people seldom agree even on details. Unless parties with real differences do appear in time for the fall all-campus election, the same pathetic number of voters will turn out at the polls, and campus politics will continue to be played on its usual childish level.

Embittered

TO THE EDITOR:

Why are the students here so apathetic?

My lovely little editorial page stinks because no one has the guts to advocate unpopular causes: homosexuality, the worth of The Daily Cardinal, or the possibility of being brilliant without being left-wing.

I personally find bearded students repugnant; they remind me of elephants which have managed to stuff half a bundle of hay into their mouths, but have the other half hanging out.

I also dislike football games, not so much for the action of the game, but for the attitude of the spectators; people who band together using the excuse of a football game to unleash a form of juvenile behavior turn me off.

But most of all, I hate apathetic students. Because they don't write letters which I can use to fill up the editorial page. So write!

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

The Daily Cardinal

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The Searching Spotlight

The Non-painting Rockwell

EDITOR'S NOTE:

THIS COLUMN IS DESIGNED FOR SEARCHING ANALYSIS OF THE FASCINATING SIDELINES GENERALLY FORGOTTEN IN THE WIDE, DAY-BY-DAY SWEEP OF THE NEWS. IT IS OPEN TO ANY REPORTER WITH AN INSIDE LEAD ON THE TRUE STORY, OR TO ANY CAPABLE PERSON WHO CAN FACE THE DRAMATIC NEWS SITUATIONS CONSTANTLY BREAKING WITHOUT FLINCHING.

By DAVE PROSSER

Twas a gloomy day at the Nazi barracks. Alone in his second-floor quarters, Commander George Lincoln Rockwell gazed intently at a portrait above his desk and reflected at length on his great dilemma. "Adolf," he whispered, "give me an inspiration."

The portrait remained silent. It seemed that not even the Führer could help Rockwell in his long awaited campaign for Governor of Virginia. With the election only weeks away, public interest was practically nil.

The big man turned around and plopped on his bed. Why weren't people accepting his leadership? His carefully calculated timetable for takeover in America required that he be elected Governor of Virginia in 1965.

STRATEGY CONFERENCE

"Alan," he shouted suddenly. "Come up here, quick."

"Yes, sir, Commander," the boy replied. Bounding up the steps, he opened the door, darted inside, and very militarily snapped to attention. "Heil Hitler!"

"At ease," said the Commander. "Sit down. I want you to give me a frank assessment of the campaign."

"Well, you were wonderful today," the boy blurted out. "And the crowd was a little bigger."

"Nonsense," said Rockwell, ever the realist. "I gave a major address this morning, and it was wonderful; but there were only four people there, and three of them were pickets. We've got to do something to get this campaign moving again."

FAN THE FLAMES

"I look at it this way," said Alan. "You can talk all you want about the horrors of the Jewish situation, but the people of Virginia are simply not interested. You've got to stick to red-blooded racism if you want to make any impression."

"I'm afraid you're right," the Commander grumbled. "I'll have to concentrate on race-mixing and niggers. If I could only find some gimmick to prove that these civil rights laws are an absurdity."

"A brilliant observation," Alan observed.

"Unwavering discrimination is the only intelligent ..." Lights flashed. A bell rang. "That's it," he declared. "The Waves. That's the gimmick I've been waiting for."

UTILIZE SEX

"I don't get it," said Alan, stupefied.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination on the basis

Rae-Keynes

POLITICS

Children of Violence

While the National Co-ordinating Committee to end the war in Viet Nam has set up headquarters on West Mifflin Street, armed conflict rages between India and Pakistan and Red Chinese troops sit poised on the Indian border. The anti-war groups, so morally outraged last Spring by American violence in South Viet Nam, seem indifferent, even callous to fighting on the Indian sub-continent and a threatened invasion of India by Communist China.

There have been no pronouncements by members of the faculty, no teach-ins on campus, no protest marches before the Indian and Pakistani embassies in Washington—just the silence of moral confusion.

There is another interpretation of the silence; the anti-war committees of last Spring accept the legitimacy of the use of violence in international relations. The pacifistic professions of the springtime have given way to the quiet acceptance of the use of force this Fall. It appears that the anti-war committees have, in fact, revived the doctrine of the just war.

SANCTIONED VIOLENCE

Just wars, of course, are the ones we approve of. Such wars have often been rationalized in terms of the "greater ends" they serve. The cry—kill the tyrant—is as old as Western civilization. Today violence is justified as a means of achieving absolute social justice. The good life, whether a dimly remembered arcadia or a visionary utopia, is to be brought about by scraping the canvas clean, by a crusade or a holy war to end all wars. How often has the promise of total solutions to total problems by total means been made?

The "end the war" committees may still protest United States involvement in the Vietnamese war. But they cannot continue to clothe their objections in the language of absolutes. They must state their opposition to the war in Viet Nam in the language of policy preferences. The "end the war" committees must clarify the values or social goals their position serves; they must articulate the consequences of their policy recommendations.

Thus far, the debate between radicals of the left and right has provided two unacceptable alternatives: all-out war or all-out withdrawal. These absolute alternatives are the consequence of absolute affirmations of principle. It is possible to be neither red nor dead.

INCONSISTENT SANCTIONS

Peace cannot be paraded both as a moral absolute and a relative instrumental value. The inconsistency of the position taken by the leaders of the "end the war" movement is made clear by the experience of Lord Russell. Bertrand Russell remained morally opposed to the First World War, stating his opposition to the "imperialist war" in the language of absolutes. However, Lord Russell was quite willing to support the allies in World War Two. This is not so much a criticism of Russell's shift in position as it is evidence of the fact that "peace" is an instrument of foreign policy rather than an end goal in international relations. Peace, security, economic welfare, and national survival must be weighed against each other rather than in absolute terms.

Between the absolutes of unconditional surrender and total war, there is a range of alternatives that may be employed in Viet Nam. The absolute statements of the "end the war" committees obscure the range of violence that may be acceptable to both sides in the present war. The critics of "Mr. Johnson's War", themselves, are not opposed to the use of violence by the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam; they are, in fact, opposed to the objectives of United States foreign policy in Southeast Asia rather than the means employed by the administration. The leaders of the "end the war" movement must clarify their objections to the U.S. policy of creating viable, independent governments in Southeast Asia.

OVER-SANCTIONED

The debate over American policy in Viet Nam has fallen on deaf ears largely because it has been stated in the language of moral absolutes. The pious professions of the faithful, however, wear thin when we examine their acceptance of violence in other contexts.

The absolutist statements of the leaders of the end the war movement obscure the complexities of the war in Viet Nam, and the context in which it is fought. Moreover, the demand for total solutions by total means may propel the world to the total incineration which critics of the Johnson Administration want to avoid.

of race, color, religion, national origin, and SEX," Rockwell replied. "We'll send one of the troopers to join the Waves, and when the government says no, we'll shout discrimination. Think of the free publicity."

"Hooray," said Alan. "Who do you want to go?"

"Hmmm," Rockwell mumbled. "This requires some deep thought. We can't send anyone too old or too young. We can't send anyone presently in jail and we'd better not risk sending anyone who's been in a mental institution. That eliminates almost everyone."

"What about me, Commander?"

"No, Alan," said Rockwell softly, looking into the boy's eyes. "You're my deputy, my strong right arm. I think I will send Trooper Lloyd."

The next day a squad of brown-shirted Nazis piled into the Commander's old Cadillac and rumbled off for the confrontation. At the Navy recruiting office in Alexandria, Trooper Robert Lloyd, 20, keenly aware of the international situation, set aside his personal interests and volunteered to enlist in the U.S. Navy.

With grave solemnity he told assembled newsmen: "I feel I'd most enjoy serving my country in the Waves." Everyone giggled.

But, alas, this day too was a dud for the Nazis. Yeoman Second Class Diane Pashke, unperturbed by the novelty of the situation, asked Trooper Lloyd to step up on the scales.

A HEAVY CHEESECAKE

"One hundred eighty pounds," she noted. "I'm sorry, Mr. Lloyd, you're fifteen pounds over our weight limit. We apply the fat test to everyone, regardless of sex."

"Curses," stormed Rockwell, giving Lloyd a cuff on the ear. "With guys like you, I'll never be Governor."

Campus News Briefs

Moser To Discuss 'Cinderella,' 'Carmen'

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES

Prof. Karlos Moser, director of the Opera Workshop at the Music School, will help set the stage for the arrival of the Metropolitan Opera National Company on the campus early next month.

In a free program at 8 p.m., Oct. 6, in the Old Madison Room of the Union, Moser will discuss "Cinderella" and "Carmen," two of the three operas the newly-formed touring repertory company will perform at the Union Theater.

Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8; Rossini's "Cinderella," at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9; and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 9.

TICKET SALES BEGIN

The Union box office this week is accepting mail orders for tickets to the three performances, sponsored by the Union Music Committee. Tickets go on sale at the box office Sunday (Sept. 26).

Moser will draw on recent personal experience in discussing "Cinderella." The Opera Workshop in 1964 staged the Rossini opera, giving three Madison performances and touring Wisconsin and Illinois for eight additional performances.

LEARN TO PROTECT YOURSELF

The University men's judo club will have its first meeting of the year Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the top floor of the Armory. Beginners and experienced judoka are invited to attend. For questions call Richard Silberman at 262-7913.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Wisconsin Players will have their first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The room will be posted on the bulletin board. Members and non-members invited.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity will host a rushing smoker today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 621 N. Lake St. Shuttle service will be provided from Slichter from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

CORDAIRS AT "Y" DANCE SATURDAY

The Cordairs will be on hand for a bash at the University YMCA after the Southern California game Saturday afternoon. There will also be an open house featuring displays of YMCA and YWCA activities. The admission is 50¢ for guys and girls' admission free.



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WHAT? CAN I BELIEVE!

Friday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pres House, 721 State Street, will be sponsoring a night retreat. Entitled "What? Can I Believe?", The evening promises to be one of deep personal search.

DESERT FOX

The serial adventures of Gilbert Roland as "The Desert Fox" will be shown today at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. in the Union's Twelfth Night Room. The free Thursday midday film series is sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

AG CLUB

The Agriculture Extension, Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 10 of Agriculture Hall. You need not be in agriculture or extension work to join. Home ec majors are also welcome. There



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will be a speaker on ag placement services.

JUNGLE BOOK MOVIES

Today marks the beginning of the University YMCA's "Adventure Film Series." The first film, Rudyard Kipling's classic "Jungle Book" starring Joseph Calleia, Rosemary de Camp, and Sabu, is the story of Mowgli—the boy who was reared by wolves. Tickets for the "Adventure Series" which also includes "The Four Feathers" with June Dibrez on September 30 and the "Thief of Bagdad" starring Sabu on October 7 are being sold at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street. The price for the complete series

is \$1.00. Shows at the YMCA and all in color will begin at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional social fraternity, invites all pre-commerce, commerce and economics students to a formal rush today. The rush begins at 7:00 and ends at 11:00. The fraternity (continued on page 4)

SCHOOL OF GUITAR

FOLK, FLAMENCO

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others.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

house is located at 132 Breez Terrace, just across from the stadium. Beer and chips will be served.

HILLEL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Students interested in planning and leadership within the Hillel Foundation are invited to attend a special Hillel Committee and Project Night today at 7 p.m. Committees include religious programming and services, education, civil rights action, social, and music and art. All interested students are invited to participate, even if they have not already registered for the committee.

'Steelworkers Out on a Limb'

continued from page 1

McDonald Savings-Sharing Plan" and, in doing so, broke with other companies.

McDonald described this arrangement as "working effectively" and also praised the establishment of a "human relations committee" in the rest of the industry as a step forward.

WILEY SPEAKS AT YAF

Mr. Charles Wiley, an internationally known newsman, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union on "South America: More Vietnams in the Making." Mr. Wiley has spent a great deal of time covering the Vietnamese situation and has had articles appear in national magazines. He has just returned from several months in South America. The program is being presented by the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

VACATION PLAN

Another McDonald innovation was the extended vacation plan which he first proposed in 1956 and which is now in effect. The plan allows for a 13 week vacation every five years for a union steelworker.

The purpose of this plan, McDonald said, is "not to create leisure time but to create jobs. Jobs are disappearing and work opportunities must be invented."

The plan, McDonald said, costs the companies far less than reduction in the hours of the work week, and also allows for extended on the job training programs.

HIS FUTURE

In regard to his own future in the steelworkers union, the 63 year-old McDonald said "it is the final curtain and the house lights are going up. That is the way I will leave it."

In answer to a question on the currently controversial section 4b of the Taft-Hartley labor law, McDonald stated, "I am all in favor of its repeal. People who oppose the union shop are people who don't want unions to exist."

Section 14 b allows states to enact laws forbidding the "union" or "closed shop."

Coming features of the Forum Committee include Allen Drury, author of *Advise and Consent* on Oct. 10, and Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota) on Nov. 8.

SCOOP!

Help! I am a prisoner inside the Daily Cardinal.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OODLES	BRAVADO
OMANCY	REGULAR
PLINTHS	ABIGAIL
SANO	SERIAL SLY
LOSE	RENTED
AREAL	AWE REND
PAPOOSE	PANDA SAVOR
ASIDE	SHOWERY
LIPO	SAHIB
ATL	MICRO
MASCOT	GLEN
ETS	STEPIN AVES
SHOOKUP	FEARETH
TAFFETA	FAKEROO
ANTARES	TATTOO

Govt. Employees Now Can Take Graduate Courses

Five courses with direct relevance to public administrators are being offered this fall by the University political science department for government employees interested in earning a master's degree in administration.

"The courses are offered early or late in the afternoon so that government employees can get time off to attend," says Prof. Clara Penniman, chairman of the political science department. "Most of the courses require only an hour or two absence from the job per week."

Three courses will be offered in public administration and two in the politics of the governing process.

GANT SEMINAR

Dr. George F. Gant will lead a seminar in administration in the developing countries. Dr. Gant is presently the director of overseas development programs in South and Southeast Asia for the Ford Foundation.

Prof. John A. Gardiner will teach a seminar in metropolitan politics. Prof. James Davis will teach a course in public administration. Prof. Penniman will teach a course in public administration.

A government employee must have achieved a "B" average or better in his undergraduate work with a major in political science or its equivalent to enter the program.

Am. History Exam To Be Offered

The American history attainment examination will be given in room 54 Bascom Hall on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 8 to 11 a.m.

All students wishing to take the exam are required to complete an application form in the history office, 187 Bascom, before Oct. 1.

Tropical Orchid Blooms At Birge

By DANA HESSE

Cardinal Staff Writer

Botany enthusiasts can see an unusual species of orchid this week-end in the lobby of Birge Hall.

The plant, a native of India, normally grows only in the tropical regions, but with special care has been raised in Wisconsin's temperate climate.

Edgar L. Evinger, the botanist who has charge of the Birge Hall greenhouse, noted that the orchid produces several light-blue blossoms annually during a three to four week period in early fall.

Despite its natural beauty while in bloom, the plant creates interest chiefly as a botanical specimen, having no present commercial use. It usually grows upon another plant, usually a tree, for support and closeness to light.

The blue orchid, which was received from Cornell University, is one of the specimens being raised in the Birge greenhouse for use by botany classes.

Plant collections in the greenhouse, reached through the lower level of Birge Hall, may also be seen from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Those who tour the greenhouse will find identifying information next to each specimen, but are asked not to touch the plants themselves or to interfere with the gardening work.

Plants of special interest among the collection include a banana tree, coffee trees, and samples of Egyptian papyrus, and the famous "bulrushes" related to the Biblical story of Moses.

Children's Dancing Classes To Begin

First semester classes in creative dance for children will get under way in the University department of physical education for women at Madison on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Gerri Nicolette will be in charge of the classes which will continue through Dec. 18. The classes are held in Lathrop Hall. Children may be registered for the classes at the women's physical education department office in Lathrop.

Mrs. Nicolette's Saturday classes are divided into three sections: Section 1, for girls and boys aged 6 and 7 meets from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; Section 2, for boys and girls aged 9 to 13, meets from 10 to 10:45 a.m.; and Section 3, for girls and boys aged 7 and 8, meets from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

CLARK JOINS LIBRARY FACULTY

Jack A. Clarke has joined the faculty of the University Library School as assistant director and associate professor of library science. He is teaching courses in reference and university research libraries and he is acting as placement officer.

Broken Eyeglasses

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in Boston, Mass.

DATE:
Today, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1965

TIME:
7:30 p.m.

PLACE:
B-25 Law Building
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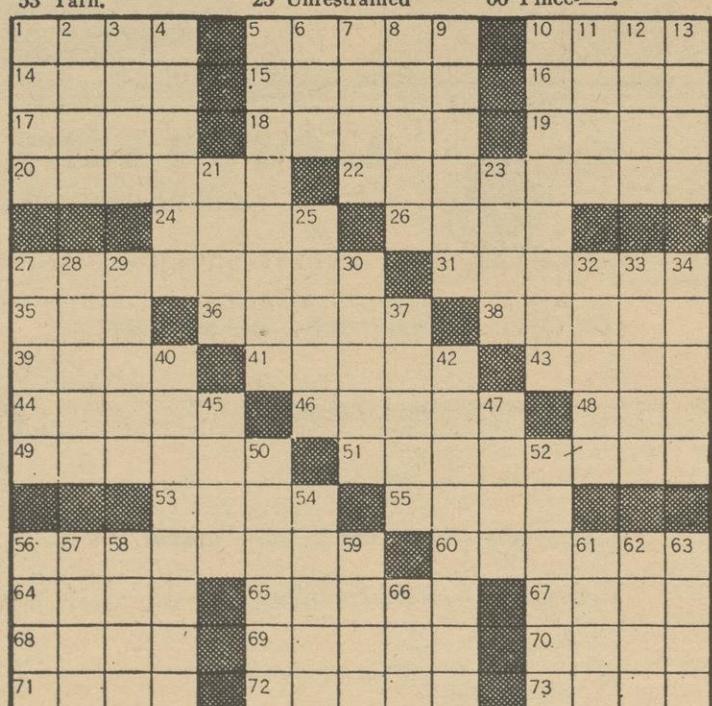
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Green.
- 5 Kind of puzzle.
- 10 Japanese drink.
- 14 Common element.
- 15 Land: Poet.
- 16 Angle between leaf and stem.
- 17 Salamander.
- 18 Completely.
- 19 — libre.
- 20 Kubla Khan's city.
- 22 Where Red Cloud is.
- 24 Rainbow.
- 26 Shower.
- 27 U.S. satellite.
- 31 Explosive.
- 35 Electrical unit.
- 36 Describing a jury of twelve.
- 38 Ceylon native.
- 39 Under the covers.
- 41 Cheats.
- 43 Campus building.
- 44 Eye drops.
- 46 In — (secretly): It.
- 48 Letter.
- 49 Eighth of a circle.
- 51 Of the north.
- 53 Yarn.
- 55 chance!
- 56 2 words.
- 57 Bounced, as in basketball.
- 58 Cheat: Brit. slang.
- 60 Miss Dartle.
- 64 Strap.
- 67 Holm oak.
- 68 Imposing.
- 69 Display frame.
- 70 Food fish.
- 71 Lectern.
- 72 Impractical.
- 73 Junction.
- 74 Hoodoo: Slang.
- 75 Field.
- 76 Toward the bottom.
- 77 Involve.
- 78 Needed.
- 79 de Cologne.
- 80 Stick of a fan.
- 81 Say.
- 82 Jewish month.
- 83 Georgia city.
- 84 Pioneers' tools.
- 85 Church.
- 86 Wagner role.
- 87 Piece of candy.
- 88 Unrestrained

DOWN

- 1 Hoodoo: Slang.
- 2 Field.
- 3 Toward the bottom.
- 4 Involve.
- 5 Needed.
- 6 — de Cologne.
- 7 Stick of a fan.
- 8 Say.
- 9 Jewish month.
- 10 Georgia city.
- 11 Pioneers' tools.
- 12 Church.
- 13 Wagner role.
- 14 Letter.
- 15 Eighth of a circle.
- 16 Of the north.
- 17 Yarn.
- 18 — libre.
- 19 — (secretly): It.
- 20 Campus building.
- 21 Eye drops.
- 22 Imposing.
- 23 Junction.
- 24 Hoodoo: Slang.
- 25 Field.
- 26 Toward the bottom.
- 27 Involve.
- 28 Needed.
- 29 de Cologne.
- 30 Stick of a fan.
- 31 Say.
- 32 Jewish month.
- 33 Georgia city.
- 34 Pioneers' tools.
- 35 Church.
- 36 Wagner role.
- 37 Piece of candy.
- 38 Unrestrained





CONGRATULATIONS—Robert Monk, Jr., former University football player and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is congratulated by Cadet Colonel Brian Adams for receiving the Distinguished Military Student Award. Cadet Captain Monk received the award for his performance both in classroom work and for his high ranking at the 1965 Army ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Ogg-Chadbourne May Start Own Student Organization

By DAVID GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over 100 residents of Ogg Hall met Monday night to discuss the admittance of the hall to the Southeast Student Organization. The S.S.O., which consists of Witte and Sellery Halls, has sought the admission of Ogg Hall to its organization. However, a group of Ogg Hall men, led by Michael Heymann and David Krause, has been actively campaigning for an independent Ogg Hall association.

Heymann began with stating that the purpose of the meeting was to "try to inform the members of Ogg Hall of the benefits of forming an Ogg Hall Association." He went on to list the reasons why he felt Ogg should be independent.

One point that was brought up supporting the stand against the S.S.O. was that its present "sex ratio" would be upset. Heymann stated that the way S.S.O. stands now, there is an equal number of men and women. However, with

the addition of Ogg, there will be almost 1000 more men.

OGG-CHADBOURNE

As a solution to the "sex" problem, Heymann suggested the possibility of an Ogg-Chadbourne association. Krause had discussed

Jobs of The Week

JOBS OF THE WEEK

The Office of Student Financial Aids is now located at 310 North Murray. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Office of Student Financial Aids is now located at 310 North Murray. The office is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Student Employment Section is looking for students to fill the following jobs:

WOMEN

With typing ability and mornings free (15-20 hrs./wk.)

MEN

Juniors and seniors in accounting who can work 20-25 hrs./wk. (including weekends.) (\$1.75/hr. plus expenses)

ed this matter with the Chad social chairman and reported that her committee was in favor of the proposal.

Some of the men in favor of S.S.O. pointed out that it would be difficult for a new hall to start an organization on its own. They contended that it would be easier to join the existing organization.

The final decision on the position of Ogg will be made by a vote of the men of Ogg within a few weeks.

BARTENDERS
With experience and a car (15-20 hrs./wk.) (\$1.50-\$2.00/hr.)

MEN

With extensive course work or experience in architectural drafting. (\$2-\$3/hr.)

MEDICAL STUDENTS

With one year of actual hospital lab experience (emphasis: blood chemistry) Weekend work. (\$2.50-\$3.00/hr.)

MEN

Typists (40 wpm) 15-20 hrs./wk. comptometer operators 20-30 hrs./wk. Must have a car. (\$1.75-\$1.90/hr.)

MARRIED COUPLES

To live in with children while parents are out of town. (\$8-\$10/day)

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Must have had experience with IBM 1410 (\$2-\$2.50/hr.) (4 a.m.-8 a.m.)

LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS
Must be graduate students and be able to type 30 wpm.

MEN-JOURNALISM MAJORS

Must be able to work 1 p.m.-8 p.m., Monday-thursday; 1-4 p.m., Friday. (\$1.25/hr.)

OFF-SET PRESS OPERATOR
Must have had experience with IBM 1410 (\$2-\$2.50/hr.) (4 a.m.-8 a.m.)

Must have experience (flexible schedule).

PIANISTS

For cocktail music (\$3.50-\$5.00/hr.)

MEN

Radio announcers with 1st class license (weekend work.) (\$1.50 up/hr.)

WOMEN

Tap, ballet, baton instructors

MEN

Archery instructor, choir director, dramatics instructor, rifle instructor.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Must have a car with automatic transmission. Must have had a driver's license for at least two years. (\$1.75/hr.) (2 up hrs./wk.)

(continued on page 6)

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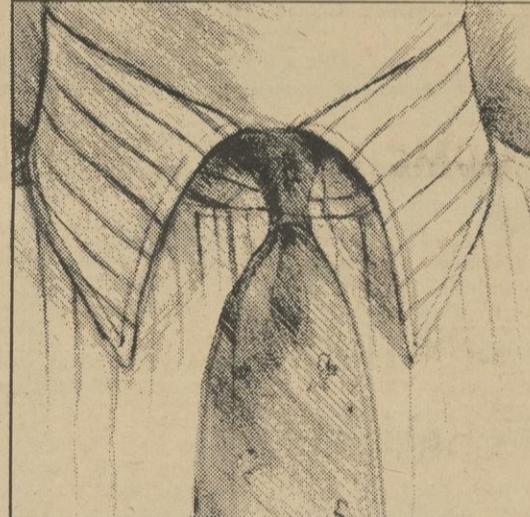
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The Operations Research and Administrative Science Committee, composed of professors from various departments offers a PhD minor for students from a number of different areas.

The ORAS program is designed to enable the individual student to apply these modern interdisciplinary techniques in solving the real life problems encountered in one's area.

ORAS is the discipline concerned with the quantitative development of theories and models interrelating the multidisciplinary (or multi-dimensional) facets of operative and administrative systems. Such models integrate the planning, organization, operating, controlling and decision facets of such systems.

The organization whose problems constitute the areas of appli-

cation are business firms, governmental bodies, industries, hospitals, non-profit service agencies and so forth. The committee facilitates essential contact with these groups.

ORAS AT THE 'U'

A significant philosophy is that attention to both Operations Research and Administrative Science is considered essential.

The committee also attempts to coordinate ORAS course work done in various departments along with the departmental substantive areas. The committee stimulates interdisciplinary research to help build an integrated body of knowledge, and helps students to organize appropriate programs for study.

Some of the disciplines in ORAS are more likely to be related to the efforts of seeking basic structural and decision models of operating and administrative systems. These are the fields of economics, mathematics, computer science, sociology, psychology, political science and statistics.

FIELDS FOR ORAS

Most of the areas in ORAS fit into the application or reduction-to-practice group. These include agricultural economics, chemical engineering, commerce, industrial engineering, and urban and regional planning. It is likewise apparent that other fields such as other engineering branches,

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1964 Yamaha 80cc. 233-4125. 10x25

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you. Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. XXX

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'58 TR-3—TR-4, racing eng. BRG. 5:30-7, 238-2323 5x23

'65 HONDA, Super 90. 238-5188. 5x23

HONDA 50, \$180, 256-5248. 5x23

1963 TR SPITFIRE, fully equip., 17,000 mi. \$995, 222-8585. 5x23

'62 HONDA Dream 300. 257-1160. 5x24

'64 SUPER Hawk 305 c.c. High bars, maroon, much chrome. Best offer over \$415. 255-5847. 4x23

'61 RAMBLER, Excel. cond. automatic trans. recl. seats, radio, no rust. 257-1956. 4x23

HONDA 50. 255-1869. 5x24

'60 Corvair. Good cond., 4 door, 5 good tires and working radio. Call Dave 257-2534. 6x28

'54 MG TF. Excel. cond. 238-0025, after 7 p.m. 5x28

HONDA Super 90, Low Mileage. 233-6676. 10x5

1964 BSA 350 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 255-1969 5x28

HONDA 150, 4500 mi. \$310. J. Spiegel, 10 S. Orchard St. 2x23

'63 HONDA Dream, 305 cc. Excel. cond. Call Bill 256-1833, 5-7 p.m. 4x25

1959 CORVETTE, fuel injection, 2 tops. Excellent condition. 255-1331, Fred. 6x29

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FURN. house—summer school. West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. XXX

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EFFIC, 1 girl, semi-priv. bath, laundry. 255-1898—256-2740. Also apt for 2/3 men. 5x25

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256-3013. XXX

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SUGGEST the Gun Club to your date. Even without a date it's a great place. 10x5

Jobs of The Week

Bruhn

(continued from page 8)

Peterson behind Dick La Croix at right guard. Another experiment by Bruhn has Chuck Koch playing more in the halfback position than he has been.

LAGER IMPROVING

Perhaps the most heartening news to come out of the coach's office is that Denny Lager may be able to play Saturday. Lager was taken out of the game against Colorado when he sprained his ankle.

Losing the sophomore would be a big blow to the Badgers since he is actually the only dependable deep receiver on the squad, but team doctor Ryan feels that Lager's limp will be improved enough by Saturday that he could play.

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61 Alpine—jump seat	\$1295
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63 Hillman 1600, 1 owner	\$1195
63 Hillman Super Demo	\$1795
59 Hillman Convertible	\$495
60 Hillman Convertible	\$595
58 Porsche '600 Coupe	\$1495
59 TR-3—wire wheels	\$995
61 TR-3—very nice	\$1295
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63 Volkswagen Tudor	\$1295
60 Volkswagen Convert.	\$895
63 Triumph Spitfire	\$1395

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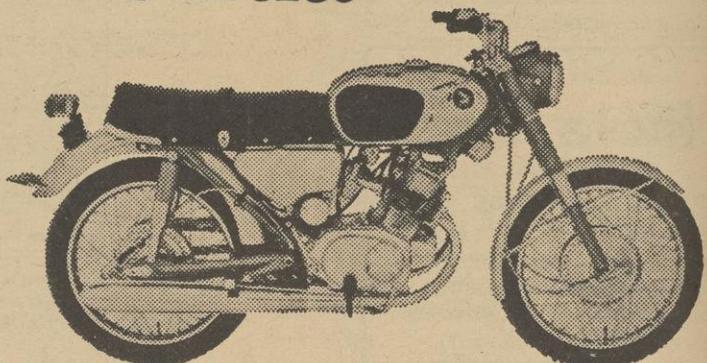
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Rugby Despite...

By DAVE WRIGHT

The time has come again—the ruggers are returning to the pitch in a display of cheers and splattering mud. The strong backs of the scrum and the fleet feet of

the backs are once again, yes fans, once again, warming up to conquer the rugby world at the University.

This weekend will bring the first display of talent from the



WATCH THAT FOOT ACTION!—Friendly rugger Tom Howell, lovingly clutching the ball, tries to side-step a tackler, a nasty bloke from the opposition. Note the way the nasty bloke is tearing up the field. We hope he replaced his divot.



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of the crowd.

The scrum, which has also maintained many of the regulars, will provide a fine push and excellent foul play in scrums and lineouts. Trinko, Gottlieb, Wright, de Montral, Armbruster, Brauhn, and Shortino will hold each other up in the first game, with Bayley and Lodge coming in as new men.

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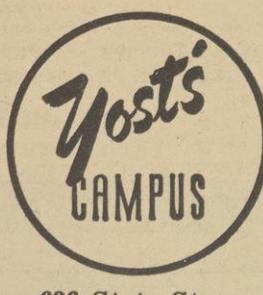
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Bruhn Makes Lineup Changes



GALE BUCCIARELLI

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Midweek at the football field finds Coach Milt Bruhn's lineup for Saturday's encounter with the Trojans of Southern California looking like a plate of scrambled eggs.

Bruhn initiated three major changes in the starting lineup as well as several in the backup spots.

HACKBART STARTS

Jerry Hackbart has regained the left halfback position, taking it over from Jesse Kaye who started there against Colorado. Hackbart played a commendable game Saturday, but the shakeup may be due more to Kaye's ineptness as a running back than particular prowess on Hackbart's part.

Kaye will now spend more time playing in his capacity as a quarterback.

The fullback spot, temporarily vacated by Tom Jankowski, will be filled by sophomore Gale Buc-

TENNIS TRYOUTS

Tennis coach John Powless announced that tryouts for both the freshman and varsity tennis teams will be held at the new red court on Observatory Drive on Monday at 3:30 p.m. All candidates are asked to bring their own equipment.

ciarelli. Bucciarelli's fine blocking, as well as Jankowski's broken nose, helped to precipitate the change.

JANKOWSKI INJURED

Jankowski, one of only two Badgers injured last Saturday, had the splint taken off his nose Wednesday, but it is still very doubtful that he will see any action against the Trojans.

Left guard John Roedel, the third starter to step down, will give way to the more experienced Dave Aulik. Aulik was sidelined because of a leg injury, but he is ready to replace Roedel, a sophomore, who is still a little green.

Clay Lynde has replaced Phil

(continued on page 6)



JERRY HACKBART

Injuries and Youthfulness Plague Wisconsin Harriers

By BOB FRAHM

Youth and inexperience mark the 1965 Badger cross-country squad, which will not face varsity competition until October 2 at Minnesota.

Originally scheduled to open the season on September 28 against Beloit, Wisconsin received word that the Beloit harriers have been plagued by injuries and will not be able to run next Tuesday.

HEALTH QUESTIONABLE

Assistant coach Tom Bennett expressed uncertainty about the health of his own runners. Team captain Jim Weinert recently underwent surgery on an Achilles' tendon and will not be able to run for about ten days.

Jim Radocy has been hampered by calcium deposits in the

thigh. A number of men on the squad have also been bothered by colds.

This year's team will be largely composed of untested and inexperienced sophomores. Seniors Barney Peterson and Weinert, and juniors Bruce Fraser and Rakocy are the only returning upperclassmen.

FRASER IMPRESSIVE

Fraser seems to be the best prospect to date, followed by junior Barney Peterson and sophomores Ken Latigol and Rick Poole.

Head coach Rut Walter said that many of the sophomores have not had experience at the

four mile distance.

"This is not one of our better teams," commented Walter, "but we could develop, barring injuries."

MINNESOTA TOUGH

The Badger harriers will face a tough test when they meet Minnesota. Coach Bennett has great respect for the Gophers and stated that "they are probably the strongest team in the conference."

With injuries to men such as Rakocy and Weinert, and inexperience among the sophomore crop, this year's outlook is still uncertain. Much remains to be seen.

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GAMES

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SMU	at Illinois
Notre Dame	at Purdue
North Carolina	at Ohio State
NW	at Indiana
California	at Michigan U
Washington State	at Minnesota
Michigan State	at Penn State
Iowa	at Oregon State
Nebraska	at Air Force

SAE

S. Calif.	Illinois
Notre Dame	Ohio State
Ohio State	Indiana
Michigan U	Michigan U
Minnesota	Michigan State
Michigan State	Iowa
Nebraska	Nebraska

FEARLESS FOOTBALL FORECAST

September 25

BABCOCK HOUSE

S. Calif.	S. Calif.
Illinois	Illinois
Purdue	Purdue
Ohio State	Ohio State
Indiana	Indiana
Michigan U	Michigan U
Minnesota	Minnesota
Michigan State	Michigan State
Iowa	Iowa
Nebraska	Nebraska

COLLEGE LIFE

S. Calif.	S. Calif.
Illinois	Illinois
Purdue	Purdue
Ohio State	Ohio State
Indiana	Indiana
Michigan U	Michigan U
Minnesota	Minnesota
Michigan State	Michigan State
Iowa	Iowa
Nebraska	Nebraska

Results of this week's prognostications will appear here next Thursday.

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NOV. 23	NOV. 24
3:30 p.m.*	1:30 p.m.
	4:00 p.m.
DEC. 16	DEC. 17
3:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
	4:30 p.m.
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