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STUDENTS APOLOGIZE?—Debate accompanies the collection of signatures to be sent to Sen. Kennedy. As of Friday afternoon, over 6,000 had signed. The petitions will be circulated through Tuesday.

—Cardinal Photo by Ira Block

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 36 5 CENTS A COPY

Faculty Views Vary On Pass-Fail Plan

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Yes, definitely." "No, absolutely not." Somewhere between these two statements ranges faculty and administrative opinion on the recommendation for a pass-fail grading system passed by the Student Senate Oct. 21.

The proposed system provides that a student indicate at the time of registration that he will take a certain course for a pass or fail mark. The choice is not subject to change after the second week of classes. The pass-fail grade will not affect a student's grade point average, and all students except first semester freshmen and those on academic probation may take pass-fail courses.

Although all classes outside of departmental requirements for a major would be open on a pass-fail basis, each department would determine those courses which its students may not take for a pass or fail. Only one pass-fail course may be elected per semester, and no more than 30 credits in all undergraduate work. The grade of D may be considered passing.

The proposal has been passed on to the Student-Faculty Conferences Committee on Educational Affairs, who will consider the system, possibly modify it, and pass a recommendation on it. But, according to Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Gary Zweifel, "the system will ultimately need the approval of faculty members and various deans."

Administration opinion, in general, seems to lean toward modification of the system. Both Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs, and Leon Epstein, dean of the College of Letters and Science, expressed agreement with the concept of the system, but qualified their approval.

Dean Kauffman commented that to be truly satisfactory, the program must be a compromise of

the desires of students and faculty. "I am in sympathy with the concept of students wanting to explore new fields of interest without the fear of harming their grade points, but I would not want to endorse a specific program without faculty approval," he said.

Dean Epstein's qualification concerned those students allowed to take pass-fail courses. He said,

"I am sympathetic to liberalization of opportunities for certain upper-classmen to take courses on a pass-fail basis. However, I have doubts about opening up this same opportunity to freshmen and sophomores on a general basis."

Because most other colleges have a very specific series of courses to be taken, the system

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Tahse Corp. Bankrupt; 'Girl' Ends Planned Run

By LARRY COHEN
Scenario Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The first in a series of interpretive reports on Martin Tahse's American Musical Theater Club and the current production of "Funny Girl" which closes tonight at the Orpheum, the following article is based upon this week's developments, selected portions of interviews with principals and managers and an intensive study of theater observed on and off stage.)

Broadway is about a thousand miles from Madison, but the distance vanished Monday evening and a production of "Funny Girl" opened its glittering mouth with music that always equaled and occasionally surpassed the magic that New Yorkers saw.

The brashness, spirited essence and vitality of the performance's spontaneity captivated an eager audience. Fanny Brice's opening night never let an audience down; for producer Martin Tahse, Monday was closing night for a dream known as the Tahse Corp., which filed a voluntary petition for bankruptcy Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Developments since Monday's opening have exposed off-stage happenings like raw nerves. Robert Sullivan's review in the Capitol Times, which panned the show, was only indicative of what has been occurring and building up in other supposedly "culture-

starved" deserts; the reality of a quality musical is something which the majority pay lip-service to and are not ready to accept much less appreciate.

Sullivan's pan only underlined the need for men who deserve the title of critics in this and every city. That he missed the beauty of the musical is his loss; negative criticism with no perceptively constructive aim is another matter.

The public and more serious critics clamor for better theater and better touring companies; where is "Funny Girl's" crusader

amidst the muck?

A second development occurred Wednesday when Madison attorney Morris B. Pasch filed a garnishment action as representative of a new theater in Duluth, Minn. where "Funny Girl" was scheduled to play following the Madison run.

Pasch's legal action was an attempt to recover "damages and expenses for the subscription campaign" totaling \$107,000 and an additional \$50,000 to refund subscriber's funds.

The filing of bankruptcy Thursday is in no way connected with

(continued on page 8)



'GOOD DAY SUNSHINE'—Fall took a step backwards last week, and students took advantage of the warmth and clear skies. Cold weather is forecast for the next few days. Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Kennedy Incident

Groups To Suggest Action on Protestors

By GERALD WAXLER
Cardinal Staff Writer

An emergency meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct has been called for today to determine committee policy on the individuals involved in the disruption of Thursday's Democratic political rally.

The committee is empowered to discipline students who "unduly disrupt the educational process," according to Joseph P. Kauffman, dean of student affairs.

In an interview Friday, Kauffman also disclosed that the University Committee of the Faculty has called a special meeting this weekend to determine what action, if any, is necessary in response to Thursday's incident.

The committee consists of elected representatives of the faculty at large. It has the power to recommend policy to the Board of Regents.

Robin David, chairman of the executive committee of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN), and spokesman for the dissenters at the rally on Thursday, defended his committee's position.

David said that the purpose of the demonstrators was not to disrupt the meeting but to bring the question of the war before Sen. Kennedy and the voters of the country. This was to be accomplished in an orderly fashion.

Kennedy stated on Thursday that the U.S. Senate was the proper place for a discussion of the war. David denied this principle as undemocratic, saying that it was, in effect, carrying the war above the heads of the American people.

David stressed the importance of a dialogue between the people and their elected officials, especially before an election. The fact that Kennedy refused to discuss these issues was as much a cause for the disruption of the meeting as was the outcry of the demonstrators, according to David.

Dean Kauffman, termed the outcries during Kennedy's speech a transgression of freedom of speech. He said that the university must resist infringements on this freedom and that it was "the university's obligation to be very

(continued on page 8)

SLIC Proposal Could Raise Housing Level

By CHRISTY SINKS
News Editor

A bill giving the University power to ask any student, regardless of age or standing to move, from uncertified housing within a specified zone was passed by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday.

This policy is not as new nor as limiting as it first appears.

The proposal, which was part of five recommendations on housing which were passed, was first called for last April by Newell Smith, director of student housing.

Interpretive Report

At that time he said the state of private housing "has been going downhill." Recently, other student and University groups have taken this stand.

According to Keith Moyer, ass't. director of student housing, the bill should up the standard of private housing without limiting the individual student.

"This is not against the student," he said. "The housing will be inspected before he ever gets there."

Ideally, he continued, all housing within the zone would be certified by the University, and students could live anywhere their class privileges entitled them to.

Moyer said that the new proposal, which must go to the faculty for consideration and to the Regents for final review before taking effect in the fall of 1967, merely gives added force to present city housing requirements.

The city could probably condemn any housing which the University refused to certify within this zone

(continued on page 8)

WEATHER

TRIC' OR WEATHER—Partly cloudy and cooler. High 45-50.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Vocal Minority Disgraced The 'U'

The University's policy of free speech was turned into an outrageous mockery Thursday when Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy attempted to address a gathering at the Stock Pavilion. The academic freedom and the liberality of which we are so proud was marred and disgraced by the actions of a vocal minority.

Kennedy arrived on campus with the intent of addressing a political gathering at the University. His arrival in Madison had been anticipated well in advance by members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and this group was determined to force the senator to speak only on war issues.

It is a sad commentary on any student group which so strongly advocates free speech that it limits the application of this doctrine solely to itself. No other group or individual apparently has the same right to speak freely and convey ideas.

No individual's thoughts apparently have any validity for this group except those sympathetic to the tenets of the Committee to End The War in Viet Nam.

The display at the Stock Pavilion was the most disgraceful show staged at this University. Led by an obvious minority of the students at the gathering, hecklers harassed the senator to such a point that the speech he had come to give was turned into a sheer fiasco.

Amidst taunts of "Talk About the War, Senator Kennedy" and "What About the War," the senator did his best to maintain order and to give the violent minority a chance to speak. He asked one representative of the group to state his position and then explain how he would implement it. But this individual seemed incapable of doing what the group was demanding of the senator—to solve one of the nation's most pressing problems in five minutes.

The mockery of free speech and the courtesy exhibited will be interpreted by many as representative of the University community. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The majority of the students at the gathering were disgusted with the actions of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

That majority is more validly the spokesman for the student body. That majority knows the full meaning of free speech and understands its application to all individuals—no matter what topic is being discussed. That majority has disavowed the use of blatant rudeness to make a point. That majority is the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

A correction should be made to Thursday's editorial. The University at present automatically sends notice of student enrollment to the student not to the draft boards as was stated. Under the recommendations of the Student Faculty Committee on the Selective Service the student would now have to specifically ask for this notification.

The New Stereotype Beat

Dear Editor,

Even the Cardinal sees the beatnik as unwashed, lazy, surly and sick. That superficial stereotype, like the middle class view of the Negro as foul smelling, indolent, irresponsible and lecherous, is compounded of ignorance and hatred. The true beatnik is holy—he should be viewed eschatologically, not scatalogically.

My friend Jim, (fictitious name) a skinny kid in work shirt, shades (to keep the sun out of pot-sensitized eyes), long hair, jeans, long hair, stood outside the Union this summer where film buffs force posters on passersby, Marxists sell the Militant, sweaty sorority girls sign up rushees. Jim distributed a sheaf of his own type-written papers. Hostile, fearful people snatched his handouts distractedly and stalked away. On

Soapbox

the sheets, neatly typed hundreds of times in free verse patterns was Jim's message: "I love you."

The true beatnik has changed his mind (usually with drugs) about organizations. He sees them as the source of the evil in the world, as refuges for people twisted by hate, Robert Siegrist's characterization of him and his friends as "the bearded and unwashed America-is-always-wrong Communist inspired, Communist directed cult," worries him, though he belongs to no cult but the human race, and opposes killing of anyone by anyone, mainly because he pitied Siegrist for having to live with such a hate envenomed mind. He would like to give Siegrist acid; not prussic, but lycergic.

The beatnik would like to see man at peace with himself. He knows if people were courageous enough to smoke grass and take acid they would stop building cowardly and cruel systems, stop being greedy for things and status, stop twisting their sex urges so violently that they themselves become twisted. They would dance when they heard music,

sleep when they were tired, love water, trees, dirt.

Not everyone in the Rathskeller is a beatnik. The Rathskeller has surly neurotics, nymphomaniacs and gigolos, homosexuals and politicos, just like General Motors. Much as a true beatnik would like to split his bag of grass with the curious sophomore girl from Baraboo, much as he would like to take her picking flowers and making love, the presence of informers, telephone taps, the whole totalitarian arsenal of Bob Siegrist's friends on the Madison detective force, the blustering, blackmailing, bullying and beating, make him cautious and uncommunicative. He laments society's hatred of the holy as it is exemplified in such tactics.

The beatnik has sacrificed many things to be what he is. He has given up the commercialized comfort of the sentimental love religion, and dubious joys of wealth and acquisition, the drunkenness of power, the refuge of hypocrisy, the illusion of the justice of law. He does not haze his friends, or value them for their possessions or positions. He is left with art, beauty, spontaneity, sweetness.

He probably washes as much as anyone else. If he does not it is likely that a Madison landlord has provided him bizarre and unpalatable bathing facilities. If so, the landlord may be scrupulously clean himself, a compulsive, guilty handwisher who uses the beatnik's dirt as a target for irrational hate.

Who is the beatnik hurting? Why is he the target of such vituperation? If his values are different from yours, how does he threaten you? He has risked venturing far from the world's "sanity" with a chance of never returning, and has come back from his trip with convictions like those of Christ and Buddha.

What does our society want to do with such a person? Why?

I would really like an answer.

Yours truly,
Sam Hall



"Do you know what happens to little boys who steal candy?"

The Daily Cardinal

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In the Mailbox

Peace Vigil

To The Editor:

Surely numerous students on this campus (say, more than 5%) would like to see peace in Vietnam! It is sad that only a few seek to express this to the rest of the community. I refer to the Vigil for Peace in Vietnam, which brings together persons with divergent views as to the "How" of this common goal, and which is being kept here and on other campuses across the nation. This non-partisan, silent demonstration of concern is important, I feel, not only for those involved who have a chance to reflect on the Vietnam situation, but for its potential effect on the unconcerned and unthinking persons around them. With sufficient numbers, it could influence governmental appraisal of public opinion as well.

As many on this campus may be unaware of the Vigil's existence or nature, I wish to bring it to your attention, and to provide a few concrete details: The Vigil for Peace is held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m., on the Library Mall. One may come as late or stay as briefly as he likes; he has merely to join the group lining the sidewalk. Though he is asked to refrain from talking during the Vigil, he may think, pray, doze, gawk, eat, smoke, or read, as he deems appropriate. It is a completely unstructured, unorganized situation, an aggregate of persons concerned about peace. If there are other such, I urge those interested to support the Vigil with their presence whenever they can... not waving flags, or shouting, but standing quietly to be counted.

Judith Wohlhuter

Hello Mother

After a long battle to allow men in their rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

After reading this paragraph in the Cardinal, a UW foreign

exchange student wrote the following letter to her parents in Sweden:

Hello Mother, Hello Father,

You asked what I learn in this country. Well, yesterday I learned about Immorality and Morality.

Immorality means what female students do before their senior year, but after one o'clock in the night. When they do the same thing as seniors it is called "key privileges." When boys do it, it is called "have fun." On some campuses they don't speak about Morality but they also measure it.

Three feet out of four makes Morality while two out of four makes Immorality. Half feet are not valid. Six inches are Morality though, if combined with three feet on the floor.

Complicated, isn't it?

I'll try to explain with an example:

A boy and a girl sitting in the same room must agree whether he or she shall sit with crossed legs. If he crosses his legs, it is Morality, but if she too puts one of her legs over her other leg, it turns into Immorality, because if one of them is not lame in one foot, they will then together just have two feet on the floor.

An open window, a windy day inevitably creates Immorality when a boy and girl meet in a room, since the draft causes the door to slam shut. But even then Morality can be saved if you put your foot between the door and the doorstep. Either six inches or your foot is required.

If you still don't understand what Immorality and Morality on American campuses are, you are not to be blamed. I don't understand it completely myself yet. But I have not given it up: I am here to learn and I shall overcome my limitations as a foreign exchange student.

love to Father and Mother,
Mieta Hallenius

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for insufficient space, decency, or libel.

Campus News Briefs

Gobblins, Black Cats To Invade Campus

The Halloween mixer "Black Cats and All That" will be in the Union's Tripp Commons tonight from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at 75¢ per person. Spirited music will be furnished by the "Elites."

CLOCK WATCHERS!

Remember, Daylight Savings Time ends tonight. Turn your clocks back one hour.

LIFE IN PAKISTAN

The University Pakistan Student Association will present a cultural show depicting life in Pakistan at 8 p.m. today in Great Hall. Classical dances and folk and classical music will be part of the performance.

COOKIE SALE

The Committee for Direct Action will hold a cookie sale in the Union today to aid Viet Cong children who are victims of napalm. The money from the cookie sale will go to a Swiss organization.

FUND RAISING PARTY

Student Tenant Union will hold a fund raising party today at 8 p.m. at 8 Frances Court. Admission is 50¢ for union members and \$1.00 for nonmembers. The \$1.00 non-member admission charge will include membership and all the beer you can drink.

IMPLICATION OF SIT-INS
Prof. Edgar Feige, economics, will discuss the implications of the May sit-ins in his speech, "Scholarship and Activism: The End of Innocence," at the Hillel graduate coffee hour Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR

James Mott will explain the fundamentals of football and narrate a film entitled "Big Ten Highlights" at the International Club Friendship Hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

* * *

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

In celebration of Halloween, the Union graduate club will feature a Halloween party Sunday in the Union Stiftskeller from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Grace Jug Band will play folk and popular music on both homemade and commercial instruments.

* * *

GAME FILM

Michigan vs. Wisconsin football game will be featured on film Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller.

* * *

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge will be played Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room. Tickets are 50¢ and are available at the door.

* * *

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert Nov. 6 will go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

* * *

DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the Martha Graham Dance Company's performance will go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

* * *

HUMORLOGY COMMITTEES

Interviews for Humorology committees will be held in the Union Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FAST FOR FREEDOM

There will be a meeting of students interested in working on the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Students in private dorms with meal services are especially encouraged to attend.

* * *

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight rush will begin with an orientation meeting Tuesday in the Union.

* * *

HALLOWEEN FETE

Satirical Satie selections will be featured in the Halloween concert in Music Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday.

* * *

"U" AND CAPITOL HILL

An informal faculty reception for Gov. Warren P. Knowles will be held at the University Club, Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. Knowles will discuss problems of the University as seen from Capitol Hill.

* * *

AFGHANISTAN

Prof. Louis Dupree of the American Universities Field Staff will speak on national development in

Afghanistan at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wisconsin Center.

POSITIONS OPEN

Campus Action Party will hold its fall nomination convention Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Positions are still open for Student Senate and Cardinal Board. Anyone interested in running should contact Mike Ladwig, 262-8349 before the meeting.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Since Sept. 1, the closing hour was 10 p.m.

The station will close for the 1966 season on Nov. 6.

Fall Candidates Meet in Forum

Movie Times

Candidates in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fall election will confront each other in a pre-election forum on Nov. 17, John Varda, WSA election chairman, announced Wednesday.

Varda's announcement illustrated his point in a WSA directorate discussion on student apathy toward WSA activities. His point was that WSA activities could be set up that would interest students and encourage student participation. The planned forum would present opposing candidates and a speech by Prof. Feinsinger. Varda said that campus groups would be invited to attend and ask questions.

Edward Ruhe, delegate to National Student Association (NSA), said that WSA committees could be established which would try to solve particular student problems.

He suggested that a higher standard wage or some question like the draft situation of last year could be considered.

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

Life Saving Crew Cuts Back Hours

Ralph E. Hanson, director of the University department of protection and security Wednesday announced a cutback in hours for the life-saving station on Lake Mendota.

Effective Monday, the life-saving crew will be on duty from 9

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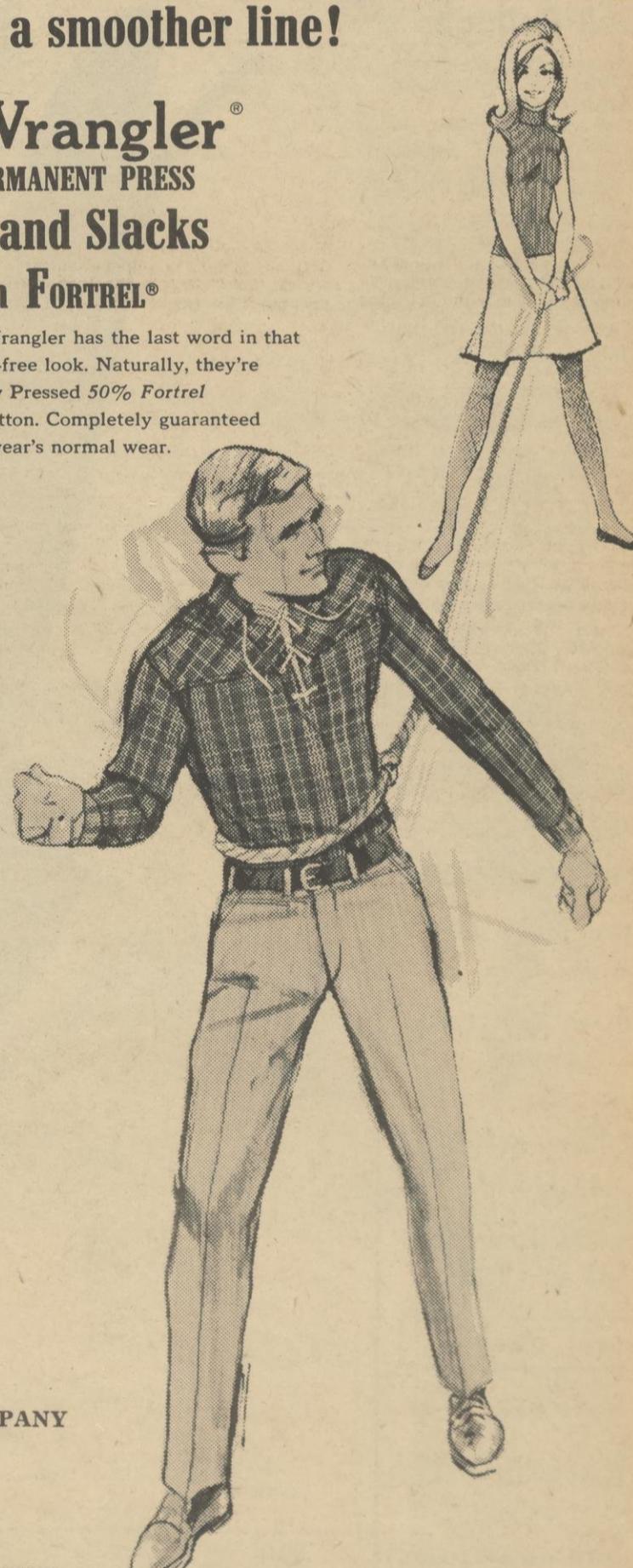
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**Pardon Our Dust
LOWELL HALL
is GROWING**

When school opens next fall, we will have three new date parlors (two equipped with stereo hi-fi for music lovers); a large study-library for study dates; a language lab; a huge rumpus room for ping-pong, billiards, juke-box, etc.; and a roof-top sun deck!

On the bedroom floors, we are adding a study lounge and a typing room in addition to our present T.V. lounges and ironing rooms.

SO . . . girls who want to consider Lowell

Hall for next year should see our Susie or Dave (in the lobby office) for an application.*

* Sept. Contracts may be cancelled for ANY reason, up to the preceding March 1. After March 1, the contract may be cancelled only if you decide not to enroll in the University.

Beauty of the Day



AUTUMN LEAVES—Alison Klairmont is an ILS freshman from Highland Park, Ill.

**Womens Group
To Sell Balloons**

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will hold a pom-pom and balloon sale.

The red and white shakers and red helium-filled "W" balloons will only cost 25¢ each. Profits will go into a scholarship fund for University women.

The sale will be held in contest form between the women's living units. To enter, send a representative over to 36 Lathrop on Fri. between 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. to pick up the desired number of pom-poms and balloons to be sold at Yell Like Hell.

For the Homecoming game, room 36 will be open on Saturday morning from 11:30 to 1:15 p.m. Representatives coming at this time can sell anywhere along a route to the stadium. A living unit may have as many representatives as they want.

Partyman Pipe Co. is seeking a part-time Representative to service the U. of Wis. campus. Black Jaguar pipe, Partyman pipes, Black Jaguar Blend etc. Later, Partyman Campus Travel Service and more. Excellent Commission potential. Write for application to: Partyman Products and Services, Student Rep. Div., 22 East 92nd St., B'klyn, N.Y. 11212.

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British Students Campaign Against Economics Head

(CPS)—A campaign to prevent the newly-named Director of the London School of Economics from assuming his post next September has been started by the school's student body.

Opposition to the appoint of Walter Adams is based on his conduct as Principal of the multi-racial University College at Salisbury, Rhodesia, since that African nation's Unilateral Declaration of Independence from Britain last November.

The attack began this week with a mimeographed pamphlet published by the L.S.E. Socialist Society and quoting extensively from three recent reports on the college by faculty members and outside observers.

But at the Student Union meeting, Oct. 21, the campaign was adopted by the student body as a whole. By a vote of 425 to 10, the Union "seriously questioned" Adams' appointment and instructed the Union president "to obtain within eighteen days a reply to the serious criticisms contained in the reports. If the Union considers the replies unsatisfactory, it will oppose his appointment."

Since Adams' refusal to reply to student grievances or meet with student committees in Rhodesia is one of the criticisms against him, the Union does not expect a direct response. In the meantime, however, some students are working to bring faculty opposition into the open, hoping that pressure from that quarter can force Adams' resignation.

Specifically, Adams is opposed for allegedly giving in to racist pressures which proceeded to strip his Rhodesian college of racial equality and have diluted academic and political freedom there. He has also been attacked for the lack of administrative skill and efficiency, including procrastination about major decisions and what the pamphlet called "extreme isolation from staff and students."

The three reports agree that Adams, and therefore the university, voiced no public opposition when Rhodesian police prohibited all campus gatherings of three or more persons at University College except for "bona fide lectures;" nine staff and ten students were arrested and either deported or imprisoned; students and staff

were searched and intimidated by police; known student informers regularly turned in reports to the government on anything from casual conversations to opinions expressed in seminars; censors refused to publish a study prepared by two members of the history department.

Adams personally read the police order to the student body and ordered students to "abstain" from any political participation that might reflect badly on the college in the eyes of the Rhodesian public. He broke precedent by inviting three of Prime Minister Ian Smith's government ministers to participate in this year's Founders' Day program (even though the Smith Government is not recognized by the major benefactor of the university, the British government).

So far, the official position of the London School, as stated by its present Director, Sir Sidney Caine, is that there is no strong opposition to Adams' appointment among the faculty. However, several faculty members, especially in the Law and Sociology departments, have indicated their private disapproval.

PSI UPSILON

Psi Upsilon announces the pledging of the following men: Robert W. Sandberg, Raymond L. LaFrance, Steven F. Zantow, and Robert E. Morris.



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into an adventurer.**



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*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.

Freshmen Enrollment Drops In Midwestern Institutions

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This article appeared in the University of Minnesota "Minnesota Daily," Oct. 21.)

The University is not the only college which recorded a smaller freshman enrollment in 1966.

According to W. Donald Beatty, University recorder, freshman enrollments for many midwestern colleges and universities are down from last year.

Beatty just returned from a conference of the Upper Midwest Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. Colleges from Minnesota, Iowa, and the Dakotas were represented at the conference.

In an interview yesterday, Beatty mentioned several reasons for the decrease in enrollment. "First, the high school graduating classes of 1966 were somewhat smaller than a year ago and so there were fewer students to attend college.

"I'm just speculating, but I'm sure there are some male students who say they will enlist in the service now as long as they will have to eventually, and then come back to school under the G.I. Bill. If Uncle Sam will pay for it, why not wait?"

The General opinion of the conference, Beatty said, was that full employment also has a bearing upon college enrollment. "Some

'U' Prof. Logan Lectures in Ore.

Prof. Frederick M. Logan, art, has been invited by the University of Oregon to take part in a conference on Oregon communities, visual quality, and economic growth. The meeting will conclude Saturday at Eugene.

Logan has been identified with urban aesthetics since he undertook studies in this area for the

City of Milwaukee in 1963. Since then he has been actively concerned with the problem of public education in the quality of the urban environment.

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

high school graduates who might have gone to college take high-salaried jobs instead," he said.

The 3 junior colleges in the Twin City area might be affecting the University, Beatty said. "They may have taken some of the University's population," he said, "but it is also true that anticipated freshman enrollments have tended to be smaller than expected there, too."

By and large, Beatty said, with the exception of the Institute of Technology, the University has recorded a growth in every college and school.

Beatty called the decreasing ratio of men students to women students "not very significant." The 2-to-1 ratio of men to women in 1965 has changed slightly this year.



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A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets 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.-10-10

Stanford Gets Second Free U

(CPS)—Another free university, this one titled simply "The Experiment," has begun at Stanford.

Initiated for the purpose of "bringing the personal element back into education," the Experiment attracted 70 students to its fall course offerings. The seminars include courses in "Ameri-

Saturday, October 29, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

can Youth in Revolt," Contemporary Education, "Black Power," and "Existentialism and Political Commitment."

"The only requirement for our seminars is a belief that everything is not all right in our society today," according to one of the founders.

The Experiment hopes to maintain a relatively unstructured approach to education, viewing its curriculum as "fluid becoming rather than static being," according to its publication.

"Courses are not rigidly defined entities. Teacher and learner proceed together, not in a hierarchical relationship."

A completely democratic structure is planned for the school. A student coordinating committee of elected representatives will make administrative but not policy decisions. Questions concerning policy will be determined by the entire membership.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

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College/University

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State _____

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Age _____

M _____

F _____

Sophomore

Junior

Senior

Graduate

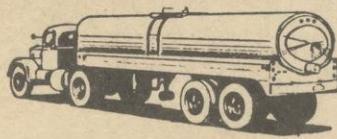
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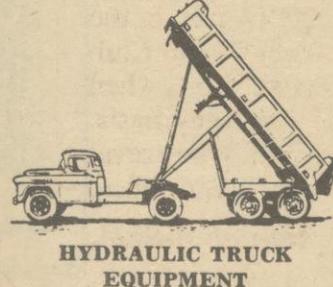


CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 2, 1966

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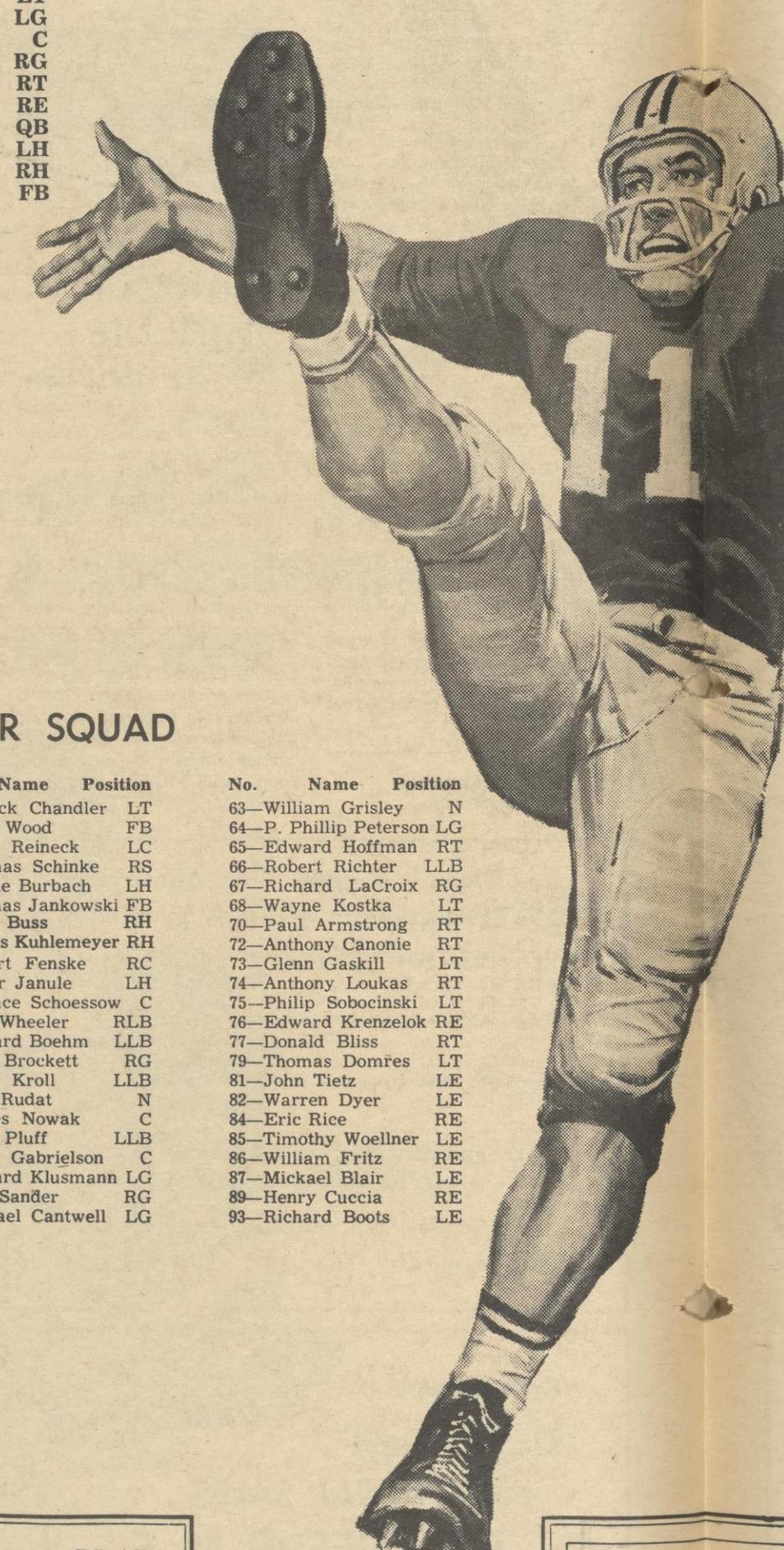
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86	*Bill Fritz
74	*Tony Loukas
64	Phil Peterson
50	Wally Schoessow
67	*Dick LaCroix
75	*Phil Sobociński
18	Tom McCauley
12	John Boyajian
20	Bill Yanakos
38	John Kim Wood
30	Wayne Todd

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C
RG
RT
RE
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LH
RH
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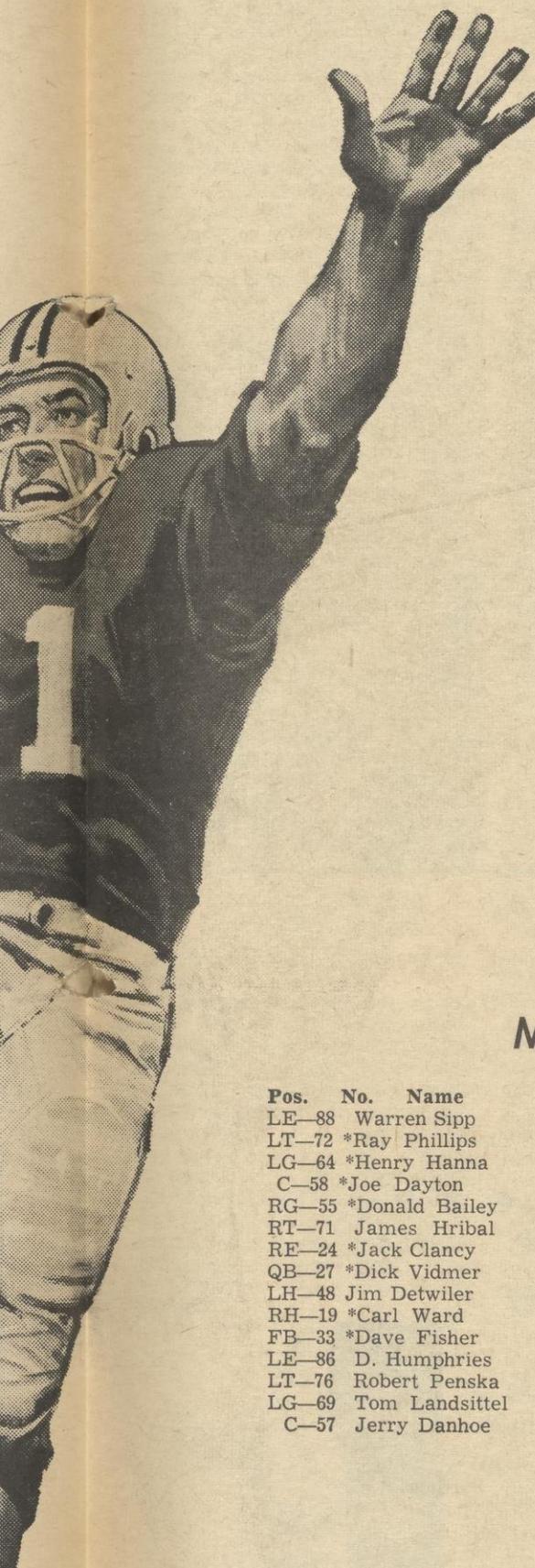


BADGER SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10	Gary Pinnow	LS	93	Patrick Chandler	LT	63	William Grisley	N
11	Charles Burt	QB	38	John Wood	FB	64	P. Phillip Peterson	LG
12	John Boyajian	QB	41	Gary Reineck	LC	65	Edward Hoffman	RT
13	James Pearce	RS	42	Thomas Schinke	RS	66	Robert Richter	LLB
14	Thomas Briggs	QB	43	Wayne Burbach	LH	67	Richard LaCroix	RG
15	John Ryan	QB	44	Thomas Jankowski	FB	68	Wayne Kostka	LT
16	Donald Schaffner	LC	45	Lynn Buss	RH	70	Paul Armstrong	RT
17	Gary Swalve	RE	46	James Kuhlemeyer	RH	72	Anthony Canonic	RT
18	Thomas McCauley	RE	48	Robert Fenske	RC	73	Glenn Gaskill	LT
20	William Yanakos	RE	49	Victor Janule	LH	74	Anthony Loukas	RT
21	Robert Grossman	LS	50	Wallace Schoessow	C	75	Philip Sobociński	LT
22	Richard Schumitsch	RC	51	Sam Wheeler	RLB	76	Edward Krenzelok	RE
23	Michael Cavill	LS	52	Richard Boehm	LLB	77	Donald Bliss	RT
24	Theodore Moreau	LH	53	John Brockett	RG	79	Thomas Domres	LT
25	James Boulware	RS	55	Peter Kroll	LLB	81	John Tietz	LE
26	Walter Ridlon	RS	56	Karl Rudat	N	82	Warren Dyer	LE
27	David Berg	RC	57	James Nowak	C	84	Eric Rice	RE
30	Wayne Todd	FB	58	Gary Pluff	LLB	85	Timothy Woellner	LE
33	Kenneth Criter	RLB	59	Peter Gabrielson	C	86	William Fritz	RE
36	Gale Bucciarelli	LH	60	Richard Klusmann	LG	87	Mickael Blair	LE
37	Lee Trotta	LH	61	John Sander	RG	89	Henry Cuccia	RE
			62	Michael Cantwell	LG	93	Richard Boots	LE



VS. MICHIGAN



MICHIGAN

Probable Starting Lineup

MICHIGAN OFFENSE

No.	MICHIGAN (3-3)
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64	*Henry Hanna
58	*Joe Dayton
55	*Donald Bailey
71	James Hribal
24	*Jack Clancy
27	*Dick Vidmer
48	*Jim Detwiler
19	*Carl Ward
33	*Dave Fisher

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LT	72	*Ray Phillips
LG	64	*Henry Hanna
C	58	*Joe Dayton
RG	55	*Donald Bailey
RT	71	James Hribal
RE	24	*Jack Clancy
QB	27	*Dick Vidmer
LH	48	Jim Detwiler
RH	19	*Carl Ward
FB	33	*Dave Fisher
LE	86	D. Humphries
LT	76	Robert Penska
LG	69	Tom Landsittel
C	57	Jerry Danhoe

Pos.	No.	Name
RG	67	Richard Yanz
RT	73	Peter Mair
RE	97	James Berline
QB	22	Dennis Brown
LH	17	*Ernest Sharpe
RH	40	Ron Johnson
FB	35	John Reynolds
LE	83	*Roger Rosema
LT	75	R. Williamson
MG	63	*Robert Mielke
RT	70	David Porter
RE	90	Thomas Stincic
LLB	34	*Dennis Morgan
RLB	59	*Frank Nunley

Pos.	No.	Name
LHB	43	*John Rowser
RHB	15	*Mike Bass
S	18	*Rick Sygar
S	49	*Richard Volk
LE	84	Jon Kramer
LT	65	Tom Goss
MG	94	Gerald Miklos
RT	66	*Bill Hardy
RE	92	Jim Wilhite
LLB	50	*Barry Dehlin
RLB	51	*Paul D'Eramo
LHB	16	Bob Wedge
RHB	41	*Louie Lee
S	44	Doug Nelson
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Faculty Speaks on Pass-Fail

(continued from page 1)

would probably be used mostly by students in the College of Letters and Science. Kurt Wendt, dean of the College of Engineering, explained that engineering students "just can't take too many electives. To them, the pass-fail system would not mean too much."

Other opinions of the system are diverse.

Instructors entirely against the system usually say that students need pressure to do their best work.

Prof. Harvey Sorum, chemistry, said, "I would never want to teach a course open to students on a pass-fail basis. Students are human and anyone must admit that if you have to make a choice, you'll spend the time on a course in which you get a grade."

Sorum also cited a teacher's need of student interest. Headed, "I for one, would not want to teach a course where the students don't give a damn. A professor needs the inspiration of attentive students."

Prof. Karl Bottke, French, was also opposed to the system. "It can encourage a weaker student to feel that he can get by without working. It doesn't provide any stimulus or healthy class competition. The student would settle for less than he could do."

Joseph Hoffman, teaching assistant (TA) in art history, opposed the system on the grounds of "the natural laziness of most students." He commented, "Most students will only study if they have to. They need to be pushed."

Those strongly in favor of the system say it would relieve grade pressure.

Prof. Robert Baldwin, economics, called the system "a fine idea." He said that in many cases so much emphasis is put on exams that some of the more important points of the course are missed because they are not the types of things which lend themselves to test questions.

Other teachers cite the opening of new areas of study as the major advantage of the system. Both Prof. William Kinne, Jr., civil engineering, and Lane Davis, visiting lecturer in political science from the University of Iowa, feel that the system will enable students to sample a variety of subjects.

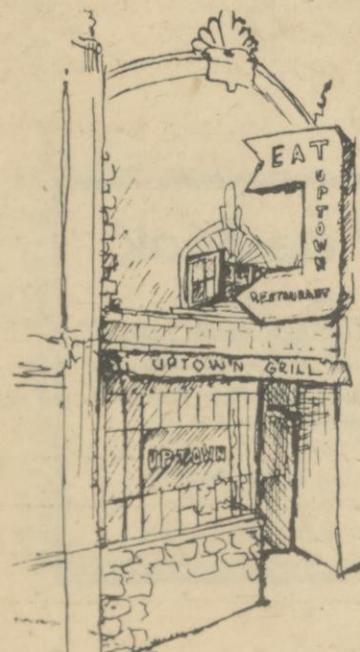
Davis commented, "I can't think of anything more broadening or humanizing. In fact, when I go back to Iowa I'm going to start propagandizing for it. So if you don't get moving, we're going to beat you to it."

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Reactions

(continued from page 1)

firm with this type of activity."

"No group of students, however small, may be permitted to

ever, this dissimilarity would be

covered by the city under their open housing policy."

Moyer said the housing would be judged by the University on four requirements. The student would be asked to leave housing within this zone which is:

*Unsafe;

*Unentitled to the student's class privileges;

*In violation of city standards; or

*Discriminatory.

The boundaries of the zone are Highland Ave., Lake Wingra, West Washington Ave., and Lake Mendota.

The bill is little different from present University policy which reads: "The University may require a student to move from a residence which does not meet the minimum standards of the University and the City of Madison Building Code."

The new policy, according to SLIC, "clarifies and expands existing policy." It specifies "physical standards and non-discrimination" as the basis of the University's "minimum criteria."

Limitation of the system to certain grade levels was also of concern to instructors. Assoc. Prof. Gerald Marwell, sociology, commented that the system would have a better chance of success if introduced on a limited basis. He suggested beginning the course as a gradual experimental process with juniors and seniors.

But in spite of various limitations, most of those in favor of the system agree with Prof. Marwell in one sense.

"The main advantage of the system," he said, "would be in getting away from the continual ranking and grading that we are continuously required to do. If a student is interested in a course he will study it. If he wants to waste time he can do that too, but it's up to him. The teacher shouldn't have to act as a disciplinarian. This is a university, not a remedial reading course," he said.

Housing Rules

(continued from page 1)

under either the newly revised rooming house code or the safety code, he said.

He added that the only way in which the two groups might not agree would involve discrimination, which must be stopped before University certification. How-

make a mockery of justice," the dean said.

In a related action, Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), recommended that an investigation be made of the CEWVN to determine if that organization had transgressed the registration policies of the WSA. (All campus organizations must be registered and approved by WSA).

The appropriate section of that policy states that campus organizations must "respect the rights of free speech and assembly for all other members of the University community."

The chairman in charge of organization registration, Mike Lieben, will hold a public hearing Wednesday afternoon to determine what action will be recommended by his committee. Student Senate will vote on this recommendation at its Thursday night meeting.

Fred Risser, Wisconsin State senator from Madison, termed the disruption "disrespectful" and "unfortunate."

Unfortunately, however, it must be expected that there will be a number of senators and assemblymen who will recall this incident in their push for a smaller University budget, Risser said.

In a comment on this issue Dean Kauffman said, "if we give evidence of our inability or reluctance to deal with threats to academic freedom, great anguish would result in the city and state."

Evan Stark, graduate student in sociology, commented that Kennedy came to campus with the sole purpose of promoting a candidate through propaganda. It was necessary to remind Kennedy that the academic community is a place for seeking truth, not for accepting propaganda without close examination, Stark said.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

'Funny Girl'

(continued from page 1)

the show's run in Madison. "Funny Girl" will finish its engagement with the scheduled matinee and evening performance tonight, but its run will end here; tonight will be the final performance of the musical after a nationally acclaimed tour of 56 weeks. Its three principals -- Marilyn Michaels, Anthony George and Danny Carroll -- opened and will close the show.

"Funny Girl" stripped of images is exceedingly harder to bear; underneath so much paste and water are the truths of split infinitives. Although the truths are not pretty, they validate reality and in their more honest way, are infinitely more fantastic than the variation on a soap opera theme parading before paying audiences.

The failure of the American Musical Theater Club and the remaining three musicals indicate incomprehensibly larger issues of the whole plan and Tahse's mismanagement.

Serious theater is not an amusing game; it is a ruthless, controlled business and no illusion. The view off-stage is raw, but Monday's opening showed the infinity of pleasure that can be created between a good, alive cast and its spectators.

After more than a year on the road, the illusion of entertainment and spontaneity can be recreated. Having seen the musical five times this week, interviewed and conversed with its principal performers and managers, and having examined the show from backstage and the front row, I will go back for its final Madison performance definitely set for tonight. Those who miss this afternoon or evening at the Orpheum will miss the last musical with above-Broadway standards that we are likely to have again in years.

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Sky-Divers President 'Hates To Pull Ripcord'

By WILLIAM SLAVIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

For World War II paratroopers, jumping from airplanes was combat business. To Badger Sky-Divers' president, Gunnard Landers, parachuting is sport.

"In sky-diving you float. There's no sound and small wind," said Landers. "It can't be compared to swimming, high-board diving or ski-jumping."

As a self-described "adventurous type," Landers tried the sport four years ago while in high school.

"Tumbling down my first jump, I questioned why I was jumping at all. But I've had no butterflies since and now I hate to pull the ripcord."

Landers believes sky-diving in-

clean Badger Skydiver Club has 30 members, three of them girls. There is parachuting every fall and spring weekend and sky-diving technique is taught by experts of a local parachuting organization with which Badger Sky-Divers is associated.

President Landers' ambition is to take an all-Badger sky-diving team to the Collegiate Sky-Diving Championships.

"With the skill of many Badger sky-divers, I'm sure the club could return with honors," stated Landers.

Business School Assistant Retires

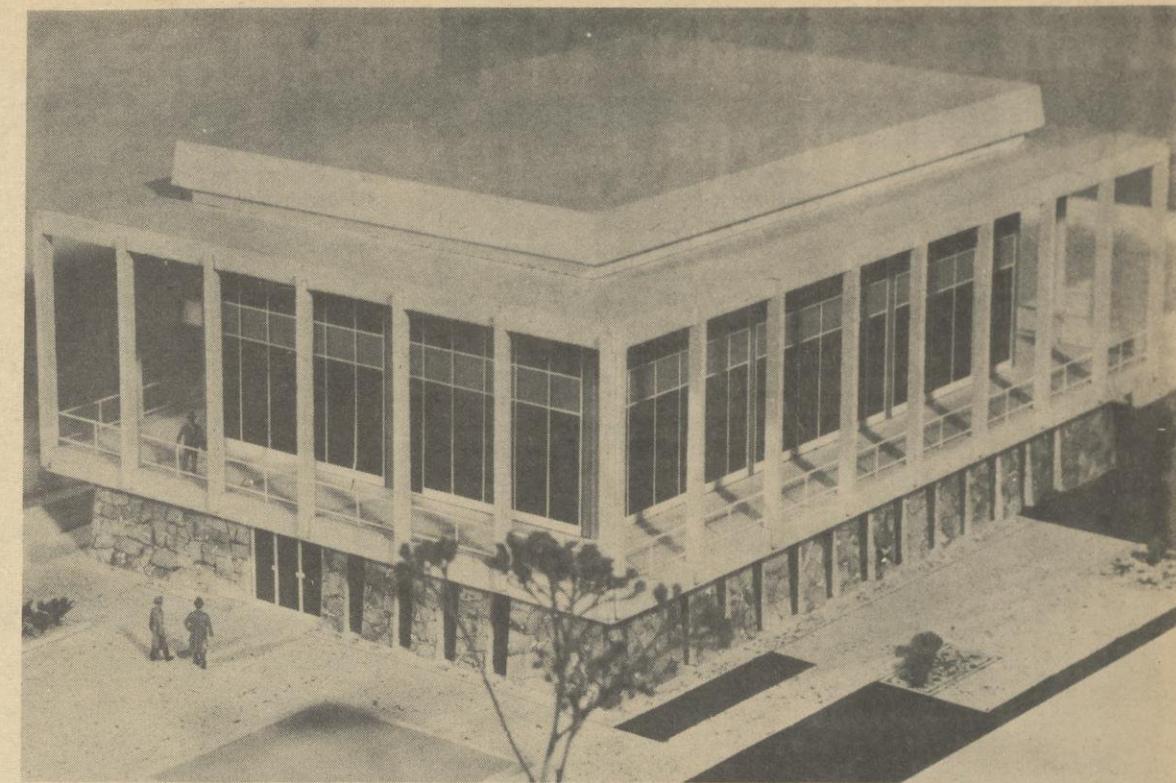
They called Mildred A. Rathbun "the first lady of administration" at the University School of Business.

She has now retired after 41 years of service as administrative assistant to the school's directors, deans, faculty, students, and alumni.

Miss Rathbun served in various capacities, but the major portion of her energies was devoted to establishment and operation of an efficient system of office administration, and to acting as liaison for school personnel.

During her long tenure on the campus, she served under five directors or deans of the school—Profs. William A. Scott, department director until 1927; William A. Kieckhafer, acting director until 1931; Chester L. Jones, director from 1931 to 1935; Fayette H. Elwell, director and later dean of the School of Commerce until 1955; and Erwin A. Gaumnitz, dean since 1955.

"She has always been diligent, sincere, and an effective aide," Dean Gaumnitz commented. "But these words are not appropriate to summarize her contributions. It is more fitting to characterize her contributions in terms of concern



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Two Student Arrests Cause Free Press Controversy at Monmouth

(CPS)—The suspension and subsequent arrest of two student journalists has embroiled Monmouth College in a bitter free press controversy that is viewed on many sides as a challenge to the entire structure of that institution.

Charles P. Kaska and Thomas Breslin, both upperclassmen at the New Jersey college, were suspended for insubordination Oct. 17 when they refused repeated orders to cease distributing their independent monthly magazine, the Hawker, which they have published in violation of the school's activities registration requirements since February.

Following their suspension Kaska and Breslin were ordered to leave the campus; they refused and were arrested by local police for trespassing. Their initial arraignment the next day has been followed by a week of student demonstrations, sit-ins and rallies.

There is an air of finality about the lines of battle as they have developed this far. The administration has accused Kaska and Breslin of deliberately forcing the issues. The charge is not being denied; the students are playing their hand for all it is worth.

"We are fighting a whole machine here," Breslin commented. Both students have vowed to go to jail if necessary, and supporters are grimly organizing a class boycott if the two are not reinstated.

Kaska and Breslin have received firm support from inside the college and out. The New Jersey state convention of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), meeting Oct. 22, endorsed the actions of the Monmouth faculty and the local AAUP chapter in requesting college officials to reinstate the two, to drop civil charges, and to set up a committee to revise college policy and insure a free press for students in the future.

The administration, however,

does not appear ready to compromise much either. Monmouth Pres. William G. Van Note said Oct. 24 that the school had no intention of dropping the trespassing charges against the students, due for trial Oct. 25. "This is a problem involving the administration and the authorized procedure," he said, "not a popularity contest."

Van Note contended that faculty and AAUP statements as well as student protests should have little to say about an "internal" administrative matter such as this. He rejected efforts to mediate the dispute, saying that there is really nothing to mediate.

Why was the magazine attacked at this time, after having survived six issues without official comment? According to the two editors, the Hawker was banned as a result of an editorial in the October issue which called for the removal of a prominent member of the Board of Trustees.

The editorial accused trustee Marcus Daly of a wide variety of unsavory political moves in his latest bid to be elected to local office and suggested that the college "excuse Daly and replace him with a man whose commitment is to education and to humanity, and not to himself."

The college denied that the editorial criticising Daly had anything to do with the suspensions, but one student explained it another way. "Daly is treasurer of the Board of Trustees," he said, "and when someone rattles the Board it gets down to Van Note pretty quickly."

WSA Committee Plans Evaluation

By MIKE KELLY
Cardinal Staff Writer
The Education Committee of the Wisconsin Student Association

(WSA) made plans Thursday to prepare a course evaluation booklet for University students.

The committee envisions two types of questionnaires, one for languages and sciences and one for the humanities.

Responses to the questionnaires will be used to evaluate courses on the basis of their content, the amount and type of work required, lecturing ability of the instructor, and the number and type of tests given in the course.

The committee hopes to prepare a test booklet, containing evaluations of about 40 or 50 courses, by next semester. The booklet will be distributed free to WSA members.

To Award Prizes For Camera Show

Winners of the 20th annual Camera Concepts Color Slide Contest will be announced Tuesday in the Union Play Circle at 8 p.m.

All the accepted entries will be shown at this time.

James T. Potter, Madison architectural photographer; Patt Meara of Photography Unlimited; and Larry Junkins, UW Assistant Professor of Art and Art Education, are the contest judges.

The awards include cash purchase certificates, camera equipment, and photography magazine subscriptions. This is Crafts Committee's largest Camera Concepts show.

I-F Approves Greek Dates

By BART HOWARD
I-F Reporter

The Interfraternity (I-F) association Tuesday night approved April 9-15 as the dates for the second annual Greek Week show.

Y-Dems Endorse Policy

On behalf of the University Young Democrats (Y-Dems) I issue the following statement.

The Y-Dems endorse the petition to be circulated around campus by the Wisconsin Student Association Government Relations Committee apologizing to Sen. Kennedy "for the inconsiderate behavior" shown by a few students at his speech at the Stock Pavilion. We are appalled by the attitude of these individuals who tried to disrupt the Senator's speech. Free speech is a right that should be accorded to all and we regret that certain individuals took it upon themselves to pervert this freedom.

In all the commotion we hope it won't be passed over lightly that 99 percent of those in attendance (mostly students) enthusiastically received the Senator and repudiated the actions of these handful of hecklers.

We further recommend that the conduct committee and the Student Senate formally censure those students who abused their freedom of speech to violate the freedom of the speaker, but we do not recommend their expulsion or the revocation of the registration of any group associated with it.

We wish to apologize to Sen. Kennedy and hope the petition being circulated around campus will receive such an overwhelming response as to alter any false impression the Senator was given.

Barry Hoffman
Chairman, Young Democrats

Wednesday afternoon, however, SLIC will give I-F first choice.

Present plans call for symposiums and exchange dinners during Greek Week according to Peter Bullock, chairman of the event.

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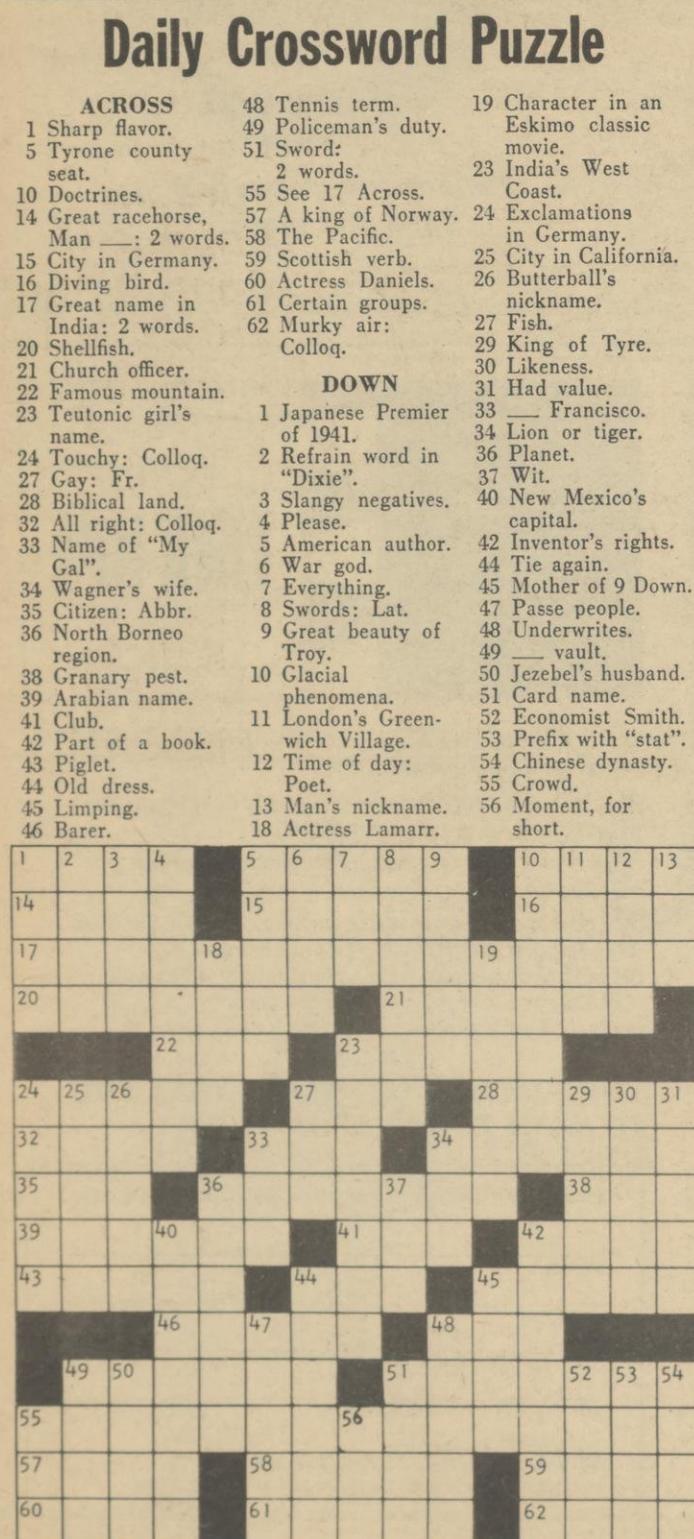
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J-Boards in Southeast Dorms Meet With Male Opposition

By JOHN REED
Day Editor

Last year's southeast area student judicial board (J-Board) is being replaced by a system of individual J-Boards in each hall.

Men's halls in the Southeast Area have not had a J-Board since the end of last year.

"Over the summer we evaluated the J-Boards in the Southeast and Lakeshore Halls areas and con-

dorms in the Southeast Area, have drawn up plans for coed boards and are currently accepting applications for positions on the J-Boards.

Ogg, the only other hall in the area, is still negotiating the J-Board idea with Residence Halls officials.

Students in Ogg have voiced opposition to the J-Board. Originally Res Halls asked house presidents in Ogg to discuss the idea with their residents to find how much interest there was in a J-board.

Most Ogg presidents reported that their houses were against having a J-Board. In interviews Wednesday and Thursday nine of the twelve Ogg presidents said that they were either against the J-Board or thought that Res Halls was forcing the issue.

Duggar House Pres. Paul Kaufman said, "I think whether I am

for it or against it is irrelevant. I think it more expedient for Ogg Hall presidents to write up (the proceedings of) the J-Board rather than housefellow.

Students voted 17-13 in favor of the J-Board when it was discussed in Fish House, Fred Leatherman, house president, said.

"Some objected quite vocally to a J-Board when a board was decided upon for Sellery, said Jacob Felix, Sellery housefellow. Others said nothing about the board and a third group of students were in favor of the board only if they knew it would have the power of direct action, he said.

The Sellery board will be able to take direct action on withdrawing privileges of a resident, assess-

Saturday, October 29, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

ment of damage, room changes, and will be able to give official warnings.

The Sellery board may also recommend dismissal from Res Halls or the University.

"Girls prefer to have their case brought before the board, generally," said Robert Weipking, Sellery housefellow.

"I'm looking forward to the J-Board," said housefellow Marc Kubit. "It should be a real help to housefellow."

"Confrontation by one's peers can be a beneficial thing and is basic to most judicaries," remarked Unit Manager William Paolen.

Fish house resident Harry Berger said he favors the J-Board

system because he hopes that by assessing the guilty party it will prevent a house or hall from paying for the damages of a few individuals.

"No, I'm not in favor of the J-Board," said Mark Herabold, also of Fish. "We're all big boys now and don't need it."

SCOOP!
Marcel Proust, Andre Gide, Franz, James Joyce, Thomas Mann, and Donald Duck!

Interpretive Report

cluded that there was too much distance between the J-Boards and the man being judged," explained Paul Ginsberg, coordinator of student affairs.

A J-Board is a student judiciary board which tries students accused of violating dormitory rules.

Under the new system each hall will have its own J-Board and coed halls will have coed boards.

In the Southeast area Witte and Sellery will have coed boards while Ogg will have an all male board, Ginsberg said.

Current Association of Women Student (AWS) regulations require that certain women violations be tried before an all female board. The new J-Board plan, Ginsberg said, would meet this requirement by sending only female members of the coed board to try women accused of breaking AWS regulations while both male and female members of the board would try cases of vandalism, rowdiness, violation of quiet hours and other offenses.

Similar hall J-Boards are being established in the Lakeshore Halls area and are coed when appropriate, Ginsberg said.

Witte and Sellery, the two coed

Recruiting Week Ends for Corps

Peace Corps volunteers are asked to hand in all applications as soon as possible at the Information Booth by the Union Play Circle.

After a productive recruiting week, the University, with 300 applicants, ranks second only to Berkeley in supplying volunteers.

Those students lack the Modern Language Aptitude Test can take it at any of the following times: Saturday at 9, 10, 11 a.m. or noon; Sunday at 1 p.m.; and Monday at 7:45 a.m.

For future information write to the Chicago headquarters at 205 West Wacker Dr., Room 1510, or contact Joel Skornicka on the fifth floor of the Union.

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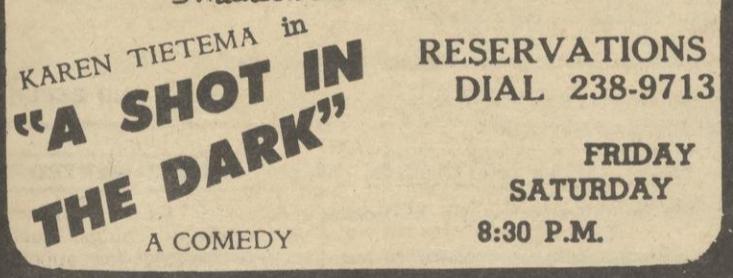
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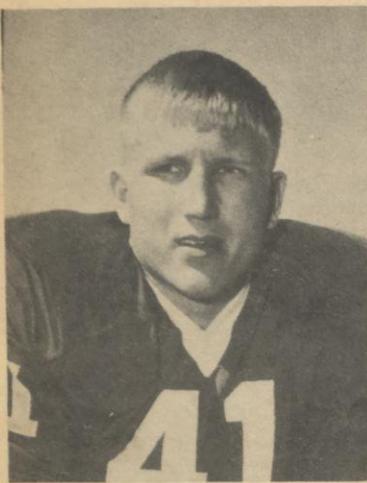


THE SENIOR SPECIAL LEAVES THIS WEEK

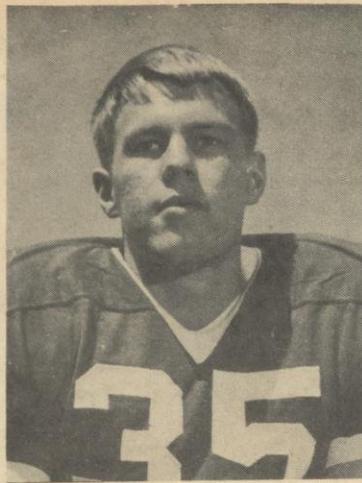
When our photographer packs his bags and takes the Senior Special out of town this year, there will be no one there to wish him farewell. There will be neither bands playing nor protestors marching. Left behind will be only the group of unhappy Seniors who missed the last chance to have their pictures in the Yearbook.

For one more week only will our photographer be taking pictures. Go to the Union Play Circle Lobby now and make your reservation for a seat on the Senior special. And while you're there, buy a Badger. Prices go up November 1.

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Wisconsin Remains Optimistic Underdog

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin will again be cast in an underdog role when the Badgers meet Michigan today at 1:30 in Camp Randall Stadium.

The Wolverines, who have a 3-3 record, are a two touchdown favorite, but the game may be closer. One has to remember the Badgers were supposed to lose by 16 points last weekend at Ohio State, but Wisconsin almost defeated the Buckeyes.

The Badger players and coaches are optimistic about today. The Ohio State game greatly boosted team confidence and moral. Even though Wisconsin lost, the football personnel are proud that they were able to carry a 13-10 lead going into the fourth quarter last Saturday.

"Our offense got better at Ohio," said head Wisconsin football coach Milt Bruhn. "I was pleased that we had some scoring threats and I hope we can do the same against Michigan."

Bruhn is afraid of Michigan's running attack. He thinks they will run power plays through the middle of the Wisconsin line. The coaches gave emphasis to stopping Michigan's rushing game this week in practice.

"I'm worried about their fullback Dave Fischer," said Bruhn. "He's the League's leading rusher and also will run a fullback option play which is hard to stop."

Bruhn thinks the defense will have to do better than it did against Ohio State. Bruhn has been pleased with the improving work of Don Bliss and Gary Reineck, both starters on the defensive squad. Bliss, a junior, plays middle guard and Reineck, a sophomore, plays the left corner position.

The Badger lineup will be almost the same as against Ohio State. Wisconsin's backfield will have John Boyajian at quarterback, Kim Wood at right halfback, Wayne Todd at fullback and Bill Yanakos at left halfback.

Bruhn praised Yanakos who is a substitute for injured Lynn Buss. Yanakos played well last weekend against Ohio State, catching five passes for 58 yards. Buss is still limping because of an injured ankle and won't be able to play today.

Wisconsin has been fortunate so far this season having few injuries to starting players.

The Badgers will again be depending on Tom Schinke for scoring. Schinke has accounted for 25 points by field goals and extra points. He is nearing the Wisconsin kicking record of 36 points set by Gary Kroner in 1962. The junior has made 7 of 8 field goal attempts and is 4-4 on extra points.

Schinke plays at the right safety position on defense and has intercepted 5 passes so far this year. His best day was against Iowa as he intercepted 3.

CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD
John C. Albright, a University engineering student who spent three months in Antarctica, has won the 1966 award as the outstanding student civil engineer in the College of Engineering. The award is made annually by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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Wolverine, Badger Frosh Rely on Backfield Talent

The future members of Wisconsin's varsity football team will be unveiled today when the freshmen entertain the Michigan frosh at 9:30 at Middleton High School.

The game is the first of two intercollegiate contests for the freshmen as they will also face Illinois prior to the varsity's tilt with the Illini on Nov. 12.

Coach LaVern Van Dyke is pleased with the progress of his squad, which has been preparing for this contest for seven weeks, and feels the Badgers are now ready to go.

Starting at quarterback is Lew Ritcherson, the fastest member of the freshmen team and son of assistant coach Les Ritcherson. He is a better runner than passer and Van Dyke is hopeful that Lew

will have some opportunities to show his rushing skill today.

Running from the halfback spots will be Stu Voight and John LaLonde. Voight is a former shot put champion at Madison West who has been running hard this season. LaLonde has also impressed Van Dyke with his drive.

Frank Coleman, who will start at fullback, is another of the Badgers' rushing threats.

With all indications that the backfield will have a fine day, Van Dyke expects that Wisconsin will run more than pass. But if passing situations arise, the receivers will be there.

One in particular should give a fine performance. Mel Reddick is the best of the bunch but he hasn't seen too much action with the freshmen—he spent most of the fall working with the varsity as an imitator of opponent's receivers.

So far this year Reddick has been Rod Sherman of Southern Cal, Billy Anders of Ohio State and Jack Clancy of Michigan. And the best part of this special assignment is that Mel, who could also be a good defensive back, is becoming a fine receiver in his own right and style.

Filling out the Badgers' offensive lineup will be end Meredith Taylor, tackles Frank Lewis and Dave O'Brien, guards Lucius Blair and Don Murphy and center Bradley Monroe.

Defensively Wisconsin will start ends Lewis and Taylor, tackles Fields and O'Brien, middle guard Bill Richie or Rex Blake, linebackers Blair and Murphy, cornerbacks LeLonde and Pete Higgins and safeties Jim Schneider and Bill Mestelle.

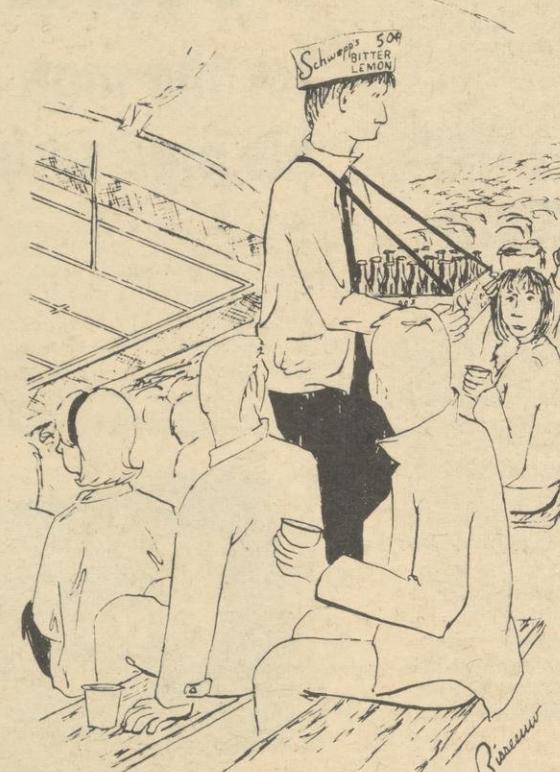
Dave Billy will do the punting and Tom Marshall or Jim Glazer will kick off. Schneider or Mestelle will attempt the conversions and field goals.

Coach Bill Dodd's Michigan squad is one of the most highly touted in years. Since the majority of the varsity's offensive and defensive backfield will be graduating this year, Dodd emphasized the development of new backfield personnel all this fall.

And he did a good job.

Van Dyke expects a tough day for his defense, just as Milt Bruhn does for his in the "grown-up" game.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students, children and athletic book holders.



Badger Harriers Seek Initial Win

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's cross country squad, winless in dual competition, will attempt to break the losing habit Saturday when it meets four other teams in an invitational meet at Evanston, Ill.

The Badgers will meet host Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan and Western Michigan.

Wisconsin has dropped close meets to Minnesota, Michigan State and DePaul so far this season.

The competition at Saturday's meet will remain tough with teams like Western Michigan, last year's NCAA championship squad, and Northwestern, last year's Big Ten team champ.

Northwestern's John Duffield, runner-up in the 1965 conference and is an outstanding runner on the Wildcat squad.

The Badgers will send only six men to the invitational. Bob Gordon, who took second place in last week's DePaul meet, will make the trip along with captain Bruce Frazer, Ray Arrington, Ken Latigo-

ol, Branch Brady and Jim Rakoczy.

Arrington placed fifth, Latigo sixth and Fraser seventh in the DePaul contest.

Saturday's race will be five miles long instead of the usual four miles. Wisconsin coach Ruth Walter said Friday "we just don't know what to expect in this race." This is the only time this season the Badgers will run the longer distance.

Walter said "Most of the boys have had a good week of practice. We anticipate they'll run quite well this weekend."

Walter expects a tough meet from Western Michigan and feels that Michigan could also be strong.

The Badgers host Northern Illinois on Nov. 5 and then participate in the Big Ten meet in Madison on Nov. 12.

ENGINEERING AWARD
John H. Stichman, Clintonville, won the Hugh and Cynthia Rusch Senior Scholarship Award for 1966 in electrical engineering.

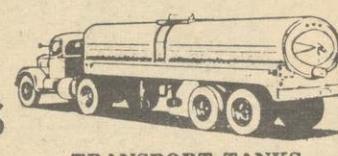


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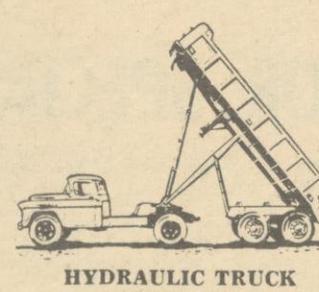
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