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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 18 October 6, 1965

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 18

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, October 6, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

International Teach-In Set To Debate Foreign Policy

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

An international teach-in to discuss the recent Dominican Republic situation and the war in Viet Nam will be broadcast Saturday over closed circuit radio from Toronto to B-10 Commerce.

It will be sponsored by this campus' Student-Faculty Commit-

tee to End the War in Viet Nam.

The two hour morning session will deal with the problems of revolution and the "consequences of intervention," according to Miss Joan Scott, spokesman for the group. She added that the Dominican Republic would be the main focus of attention.

Speakers will include Dr. Cheddi

Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana; Andres Lockward, a member of the executive council of the Social Christian party of the Dominican Republic; and Adolph A. Berle, senior advisor on Latin American affairs to the late President Kennedy.

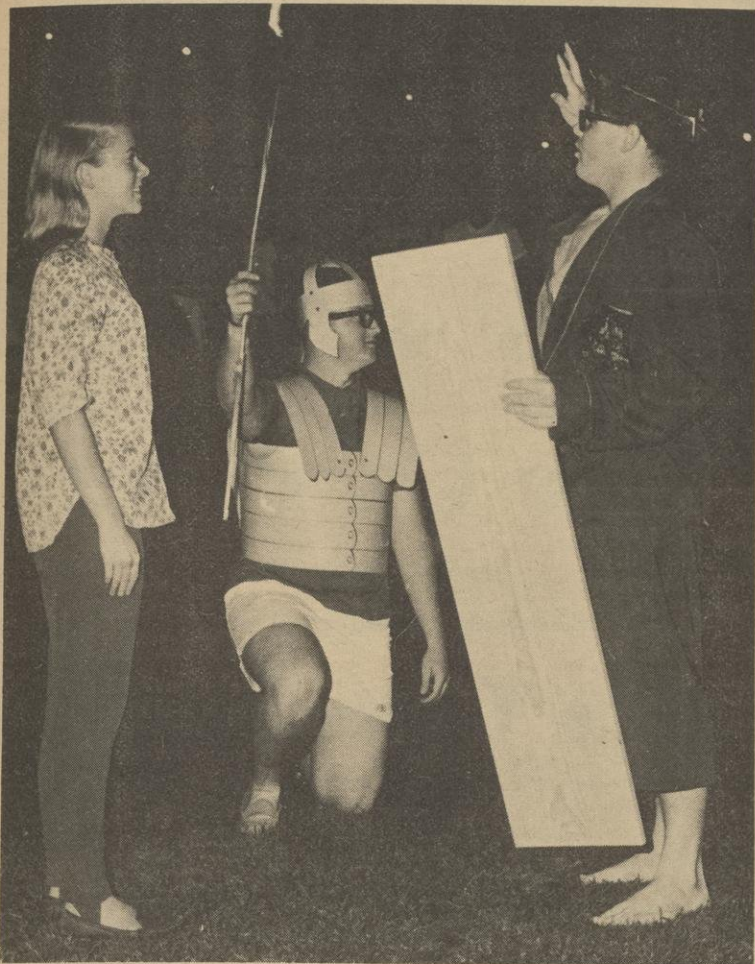
The morning session will run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and the afternoon session will last from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Both will be held in B-10 Commerce. The broadcast will be via a special AT&T radio hook-up.

AFTERNOON MEET

The afternoon session will feature speakers from the several sides of the issues involved in the war in Viet Nam. Miss Scott said that Toronto was chosen as a site, rather than the United States, so that speakers from the Communist side could come "with more relative ease."

Patrick Gordon Walker, former British foreign secretary, will chair the debate. Dinh Ba Thi, the representative for the South Vietnamese Liberation Front (Vietcong) to Czechoslovakia, will be joined by another member of his political group, as yet unnamed.

Nguyen Phu Duc, ministerial advisor to the U.N. for the Saigon government will be aided in his



BALL AND JACKS — John King, president of Botkin House, Tripp Hall, challenged the girls of Ross House, Cole Hall, to a Ball and Jacks tournament Wednesday night. One of the girls accepted and the match was played Friday. The score was tied so the housefellow played-off giving the boys the victory.

An Erased Tape For Moose Case

By JANE APPEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The tape recorded during last Thursday's meeting of the Bull Moose Society was taken before the office of Student Organization Advisors on Friday, and was found to have nothing on it.

The tape had caused a scuffle between Douglas Ludy, a Bull Moose Society member, and Lyndon(Mort) Allin, a leader of the University's young conservatives, after Ludy confiscated the tape, on

to be blank, Ludy and Allin disagreed as to when the tape had been erased.

Jerry Meyer, who was supposedly recording the tape for further analysis by an English class, claims that he had heard part of it before the erasure took place. He also said that less than half of the tape was erased after the meeting; then Ludy claimed it and left the room with it, causing the scuffle.

TAPE GONE

When Ludy and Allin reached a nearby restaurant approximately twenty minutes later, Ludy no longer had the tape. Allin then phoned the police who turned the matter over to the student organization advisors.

Ludy admitted the tape was not
(continued on page 9)



ROMAN TOGAS?—A traditional Roman torchlight parade preceded the challenge by the men of Botkin House, Tripp Hall to Ross House, Cole Hall.
—Cardinal Photos by Dick McElroy

Six Point Plan Outlined For Slowing 'U' Growth

Deceleration of growth on the campus is imperative, according to the University Committee.

The committee told the faculty that they had reached six tenta-

tive conclusions as to size of enrollment:

1. Consistent with the opportunities for Wisconsin high school graduates to attend institutions of higher learning in the state or elsewhere, deceleration of University growth is imperative.

2. The committee endorses fully the philosophy that the high school seniors of Wisconsin should be provided with all the higher education they can usefully absorb.

3. It is in the educational interest of the students of the state that some out-of-state students continue to be enrolled in Wisconsin institutions.

4. Expansion of the enrollment at the present Madison campus, as well as at any proposed second campus in Madison or its vicinity, is related to the expansion of other facilities for higher education in Wisconsin and the entire problem should be considered on an integrated basis.

5. In view of the size of enrollment at Madison, special efforts should be made to assist students in identifying themselves with smaller sub-groups (academic and social) within the larger University community.

6. The teaching assistant system is both necessary and desirable in a large university, but more effort should be put into the selection, training and supervision of such assistance.

The committee, stating it needed additional information before

Pictures of Saturday's Game See Page 7

drafting final recommendations, is sending a questionnaire to members of the faculty regarding the size of the campus, campus activities, traffic problems and enrollment limitations.

Student enrollment on all 11 campuses of the University has climbed to a new record total of 46,887, as reported to a faculty meeting Monday.

The report reveals that the University's total registration has jumped 5,854 over last year.



viewpoint by Prof. Robert Scalapino, political science, Berkeley, who previously presented the American viewpoint at the national teach-in last April in place of McGeorge Bundy.

Phoung Nargain, secretary-general of the Cambodian cabinet, will also join the debate.

INVITATIONS SENT

Invitations have also been sent to United States government officials, officials of North Viet Nam, Cuba, U.S.S.R. and Red China. No official word of acceptance has been heard.

The teach-in is sponsored by the Ann-Arbor Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy. It is made up of representatives from all the universities who have had teach-ins.

Miss Scott and Prof. William Appleman Williams, history, represent Wisconsin.

Members of the inter-university committee requested them to join after the Wisconsin teach-in.

FROM TORONTO

The radio teach-in, with all speeches in English, will be held at the University of Toronto.

WEATHER

IN A FOG — Considerably cloudy, warmer today, cooling tonight. High in the mid 60's.



Student Leaders of Cuban Trip Go on Trial in Federal Court

Leaders of the student trip to Cuba during 1963 went on trial Tuesday in the Brooklyn Federal Court.

They are charged with violating the United States government ban on travel to Cuba.

140 TRAVELERS

Over 140 students and young people traveled to Cuba and on a subsequent trip in the summer of 1964.

Besides the indictments of the trip organizers, the federal government has taken action against the travelers by invalidating their passports. The students will contest the invalidation at hearings in the near future.

Two leaders of the first trip, Levi Laub and Steve Martinot, are each indicted on three counts:

* Leaving the United States with-

out a valid passport.

* Re-entering without a valid passport.

* And, conspiracy to violate the travel ban.

The first two counts each carry five-year maximum sentences and a \$5,000 fine; the third, five years and \$10,000.

A third person, Anatole Schlosser, who did not go to Cuba is charged with conspiracy to violate the travel ban.

MADISON WOMAN INDICTED
Mrs. Pat Coatsworth, Madison, was part of a group of seven who were indicted for organizing the second trip to Cuba.

The travel ban is a State Department regulation forbidding travel to Cuba, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Albania and Communist China.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Women's Hours Means More Trust

University faculty members at their first meeting of the year continued the liberal tradition of the campus when they approved the new women's hours proposed by the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) last spring.

WE OF THE DAILY Cardinal wish to applaud this move to recognize that mature people make up the majority of the campus and that they should not be penalized by the immature minority. We are most happy, and a little proud, to learn that the faculty is willing to treat us like adults.

There is little doubt that the girls will approve their new hours, the final step towards making them official. We trust that this long sought after and much desired withdrawal of petty hours, which were much stricter than those imposed by most parents, will not only be welcomed but will be practiced within the responsibilities that accompany them.

Peace-Loving Pope

There are many who fear the atomic sword of Damocles which hangs over the world; those who have let this fear run rampant over their usual tranquility have preached doom for the world from the beginning of time. There are among these prophesizers of destruction those who despise and condemn the attempts of the optimists to make sense and justice out of the chaos we call our modern world. As is usually the case, these pessimists are the more vocal of the society.

IT WAS, THEREFORE, a source of great satisfaction to see the slim, aging man in his parochial dress bring faith and hope to the United Nations, an organization striving against all odds, much criticism and the majority of the doom-preachers. While we make no pretensions of understanding the guiding force to this man, we commend him in his action which places the support of the millions of Catholics around the world behind this world government reaching toward peace. We applaud this man who is spreading the doctrine of his Lord of Faith, brotherhood and love.

Capt. Bollenbeck And Cardinal— Both Criticized

In the *An Open Forum* of Reader Opinion Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

As a freshman and as an aspiring journalist, I was shocked by the lack of taste shown in the September 30 issue of what is reputed to be one of the finest college newspapers in the country. I am referring to a letter titled "Placard-Carrying Commie Sympathizers Hamper U.S. Peache-thru-War Efforts."

Although the writer is most certainly entitled to his opinions concerning the war in Viet Nam, I was very much offended by his language and by your headline.

Perhaps it is because I am one of those "vociferous,

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Press Service

Offices: 425 Henry Mall

Telephone: 262-5854

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Editorial—3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Typical Madison Welcome

TO THE EDITOR:

My congratulations to Madison's police department. The beautiful welcome to Madison this department is giving the University students is a pure stroke of genius on the part of Chief Emery. I propose that the Chief carry his plan one step further.

The police department and the campus area merchants could form a Citizens Committee to Welcome Students to Madison. The Committee would plan programs to insure that each and every student be properly welcomed to their fair city.

The first activity of the committee might be to limit the number of bars on State Street to one. This would force a crowd to congregate outside. While the bar would be doing a land office business on the inside, the police would be shaming their profits, on the outside.

The J-walking tickets would be raised to \$5, the sidewalks narrowed three feet, the volume of traffic increased two fold, and the cops would go to work. What Fun!! Not a student would be allowed to return home without a souvenir from the Madison Police Department.

Since there would be only one bar, one would think the other bar owners would be out of a job. Quite on the contrary. These bar tenders would sell beer on the side to all of the students who could not get into "the bar." The cops then move in. \$100 fines for buying beer illegally. What a welcome!

The Committee would be prepared to please all. Several fights would be arranged, a few store windows would break. Megaphones would be handed out. Then for the real treat, Chief Emery himself would lead 100 cops down State Street arresting all in their path. The Committee would not stop here! It would sponsor a day

of no traffic lights working on University Ave. This could be really fun. The back up pressure would force students into the stores on University Ave. Once inside they would be told to leave their books on a special shelf, everyone knowing what thieves students are. Police then would remove these shelves of books,

thus forcing the students to buy new books.

The profits again would be split between the stores and the protectors of the peace. The officers of the law would use the money to hire more officers to give more tickets and the whole program would be a complete success.

JAMES MILES

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

The Yankee Peddler

This piece, changed somewhat, first appeared in a July number of 'The Daily Cardinal.'

Jason Gabriel McCullop, scintillating and sixty-eight, looks like the spirit of New England incarnate. Gangling, flint-skinned, he props himself before his barn in Antrim, New Hampshire, peering with his great stone face at the steady line of customers who visit his antique shop.

Though there are many such barns as his, equally choked with gilded eagles, newel posts, and rocking chairs, McCullop is the busiest Yankee in hustling the dollars of those who come to browse or buy.

"I got no bargains," he often says, "I ain't a charity." The city-dwellers readily agree, but with their purchases they are, I am told, very, very happy.

Why, then, his success? "Because I give people what they want," McCullop answers, and creaks away to the rustle of money. He is an anachronism in today's New England of interstate highways and ski resorts. He is the archetypical Yankee peddler, I thought, eking out a living on the rock-clotted soil of the Northeast.

In his eyes his patrons believe they can see an earlier New England, when men labored under the wintry gaze of an angry Jehovah; when coppers in the till were counted up for a tally in heaven.

All of which cannot explain McCullop's astounding trade. So with other vacationers I filed through his barn this summer, hoping to learn his secret to prosperity. To my surprise, his would-be customers were bored with his stock of antiques and, one by one, disappeared behind the barn.

"Ayeh. They'll be a-buyn' soon." It was McCullop, his withered hand on my sleeve. "Look for yourself."

Back of the barn was a field, and in it were perhaps fifty rusting automobiles, their paint flaked away and motors gone. That's a 'Henry J,' said McCullop, pointing to one. "I've got Edsels, Studebakers, Nashes, DeSotos, and Packards."

Breathless, a man in tennis-sneakers and Bermuda shorts ran up to the Yankee. "My wife's got to have the Nash," he panted. "It'll make a terrific planter for her philodendrons. How much?"

McCullop pocketed the man's eight-hundred dollars saying, "It's yours when you haul it away. And return the rope."

"When I was a tad," he said as he hurried me to a far corner of the barn, "I used to stand outside and watch the husbands try and pry up my cars—they're sunk in concrete blocks, you know. Nowadays I wait here, rocking and smoking, and listen to the sound of groins popping."

From the distance came a sudden groan. "Ayeh, that's one," he cackled, and hid under a hayrick while the groan said things about arrest and lawsuits. Soon the powerful thrum of a departing sedan reached us. "They're gone," said McCullop. "Cash-and-carry, cash-and-carry, that's how I do business," he cackled again, patting his money.

It was dusk when he closed up shop. "There's some vichyssoise on the stove, kid, it'll warm you up," said he. "Grab some cups." Then the old man "rustled up some grub," as he called it, and among the packing crates we had escargots, salade nicoise, boeuf bourguignon, and cerises flambees washed down with Turkish coffee. "I have refined tastes," the Yankee explained.

Over Napoleon brandy and cigars he also explained that he had taken a graduate degree in social psychology at Princeton some years ago; that the income from the shop had enabled him to buy a townhouse in Manhattan; and that he only drove his Mercedes-Benz to New Hampshire on weekends. "I'm fed up with New England," he added, "and I hate antiques."

McCullop, whose real name is Asher Glazumovsky, was born and raised in the Bronx; he told me that what he trades on is memories. "I don't make any money off that colonial junk"—he pointed to several dusty spinning wheels—"I sell real memories. I give people what they grew up with. Like the other week I got a hundred dollars for a box of Thomas E. Dewey buttons and an autographed picture of Cordell Hull."

"Yesterday I unloaded some records of Judy Garland singing 'Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis,' three World War II ration books, and movie stills of Hedy Lamarr. The trash in front is just a come-on. You saw the Packards: the real pay-dirt's out back."

I helped myself to more brandy, and as a gesture of friendship McCullop gave me a Johnny Ray magazine and a framed portrait of Douglas MacArthur. "When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock," he mumbled, pacing.

"Got to plow the north forty . . . If'n you don't like the weather, wait five minutes: it'll change . . . 'Bout three miles up the pike and you can't miss it . . . Got to get the hayin' in . . . Ayeh, ayeh, ayeh, ayeh, ayeh," and so on, far into the night: Glazumovsky-cum-McCullop, the Yankee peddler, working up his part.

NANCY BIBERMAN

Campus News Briefs

Measure For Measure Seeks Volunteers

Anyone interested in helping carry out a people-to-people program between Madison residents and Negro community organizations in the South is invited to volunteer for Madison Measure For Measure, Inc. The organization needs workers who will give a few hours of their evening time this week. Gretchen Bronaugh, 238-0925, will answer questions and enlist volunteers. Work will be done at a location near the campus.

'HYGGEKVELD'

Faculty and students interested in Scandinavia are invited to a "Hyggekveld" sponsored by the Scandinavian Club at 8 p.m. today at University Club, 803 State St.

YMCA FLICKS

"Four Feathers," the second movie of the University YMCA adventure series, will be shown at 7 p.m. today at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks. Also, "Thief of Bagdad," final movie of the series, will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. Those who do not hold tickets for the series will be admitted for the nominal fee of 50¢.

F-SNCC

F-SNCC will hold a workshop at 8 p.m. today in Tripp Commons on Nonviolent Direct Action and Civil Disobedience: The Theoretical and Practical Aspects. Charlie Love, a SCLC worker just returned from Alabama, will speak.

VIET NAM SPEAKER

Mrs. Donna Allen, economist and

former Cornell professor, will speak at the Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Her topic will be "Why the House Un-American Activities Committee Cannot Stop the Debate on Viet Nam." She is one of three persons indicted and sentenced for refusal to testify in a secret hearing before HUAC last year. Admission is free.

CORANTO FALL RUSH

Coranto Sigma Iota, woman's professional journalism sorority, will hold its formal fall rush at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

Y-DEMS

The Young Democratic Club will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 225 Law Building. The program will be a panel discussion of Red China. Panel members are Prof. Ronald Robel of the history department, Prof. Hans Gerth of the sociology department, and Paulo Jordon, a graduate student in history. There will also be a business meeting. The public is welcome.

COMMITTEE WORKSHOPS

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor beginning and continuing workshops on Viet Nam at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The workshops will include a presentation of the background of the war and an informal discussion. Non-committee members are welcome. See Union calendar for room numbers.

OPEN RUSH

Sorority open rush will begin in approximately two weeks; all interested girls should register

now in the Panhellenic Office from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Girls who registered for formal rush and did not pledge need not register again. The Panhel Office, 262-1381, will answer any questions.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Participants of the junior year in Germany will relate their experiences and answer questions. There also will be songs, guitar music and refreshments.

CAVERS

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will meet in the Union at 7:30 p.m. today. The program will consist of slides and movies of the Tennessee trip.

HOOFERS

At a 7 p.m. meeting tonight in Hoofers Quarters, Hoofers Riding Club members will make final plans for this weekend's overnight trail ride at Kewauskum.

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A Doctor Speaks On Medical Field

The pediatrician faces a challenging world of practice and research, physicians attending the annual Fall Pediatric Day here were told.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan III, medical director of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children and professor of pediatrics at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, delivered the H. Kent Tenney honorary lecture before some 100 physicians.

In a discussion of socialization of the child, Dr. Vaughan said that much research which has been done on socialization processes of monkeys and other animals is exciting and often suggests relationships which may be of importance in humans.

In humans an important step in socialization--the gradual process in which the child learns to take an adult behavior and responsibilities--occurs during the first few months of life, Dr. Vaughan said. During this period, a child learns to respond to love and to identify with his mother, he said.

SCOOP!

John Keats' favorite pet was a peke named Darien.

SCOOP!

When asked to translate "The Odyssey" from linear B, Harvey Shapiro muttered, "It's Greek to me."

SCOOP!

Harvey Shapiro is a six foot tall white rabbit with a bushy mustache.

SCOOP!

Juan Marichal's favorite cartoon character is Batman.



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

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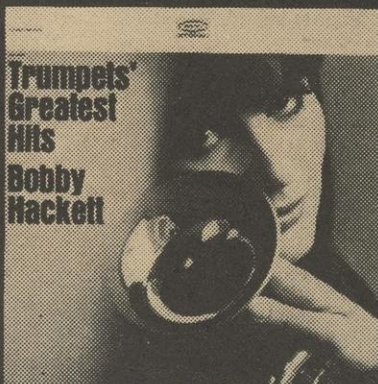
I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

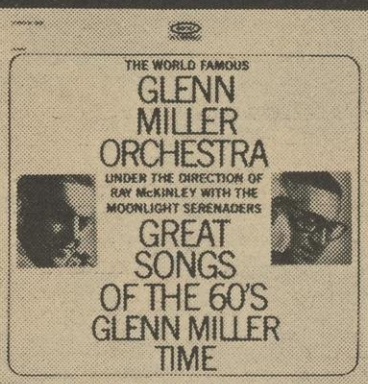
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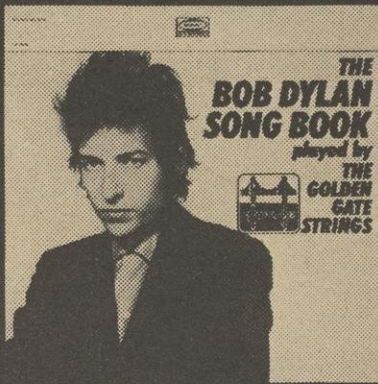
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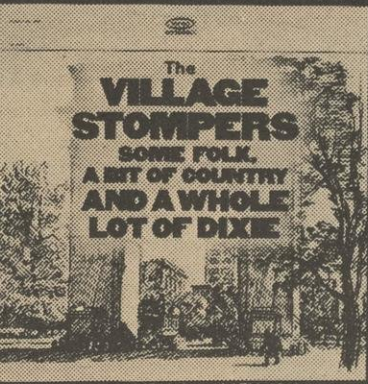
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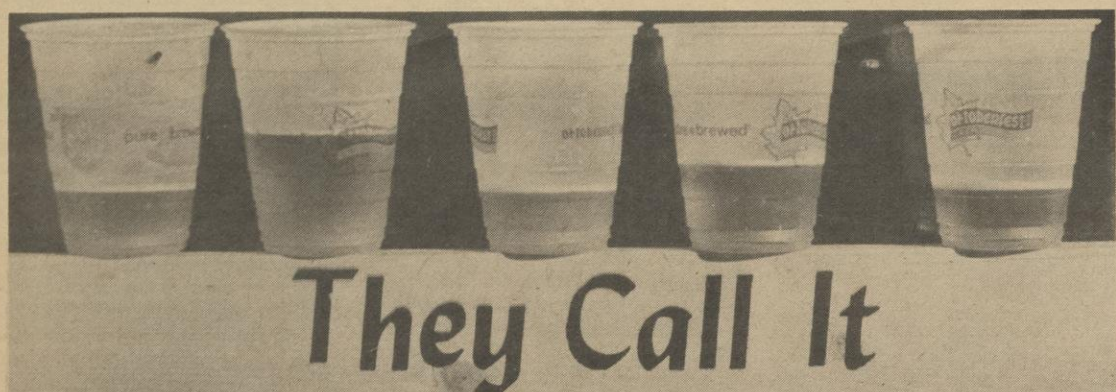


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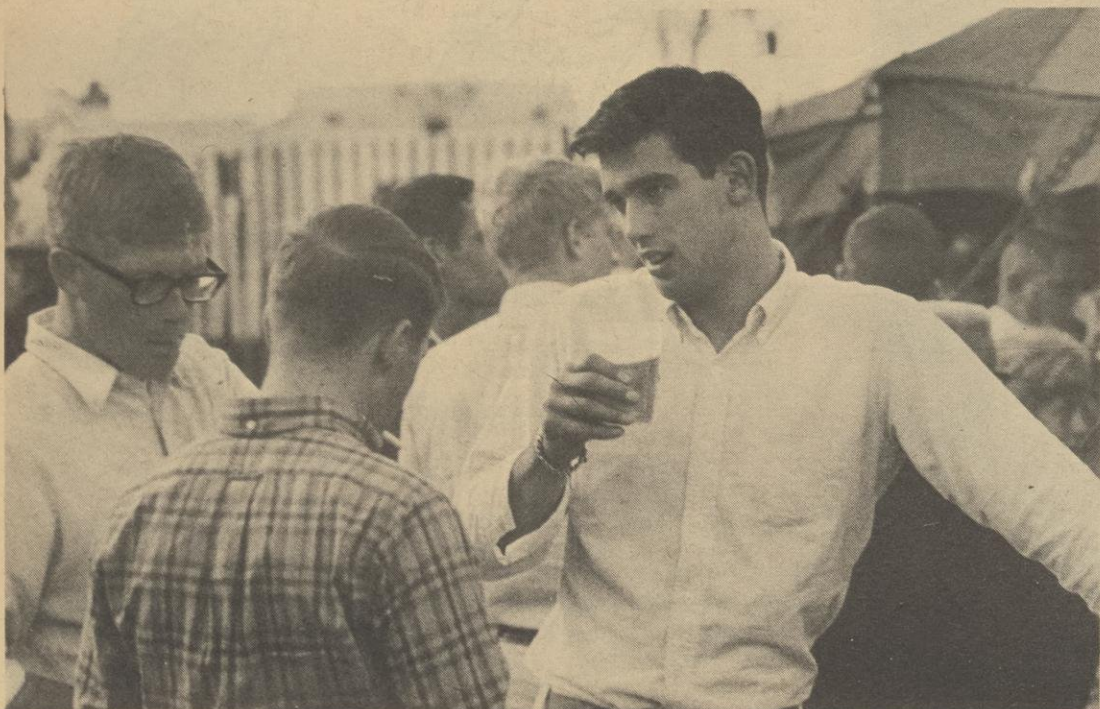
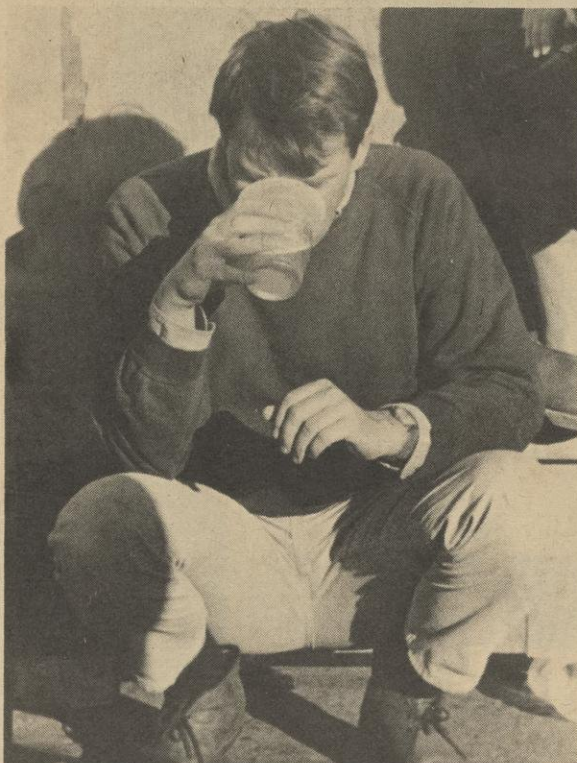
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Cardinal Photos
by Jeff Smoller





THEY'RE OFF! — Bob Kuehlthau pulls out ahead in last race of the Hoofers Invitational Regatta held here last Saturday. The finish was even closer, with Kuehlthau winning by about four feet. (See story, page 12).

Get SMART

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62 Alpine—roll up wind.	\$1495
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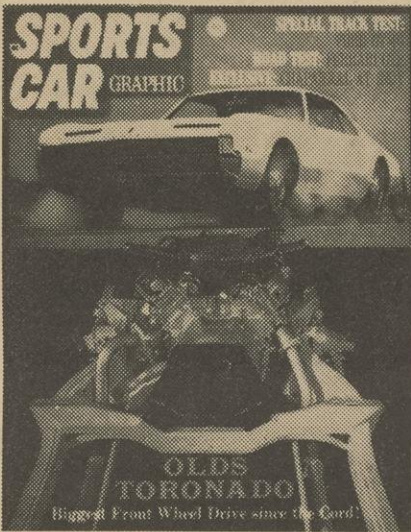
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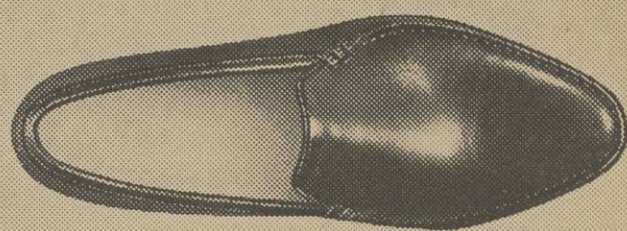
Faculty Art To Enter Exhibit

Paintings by three University faculty members will be included in a countrywide exhibition of the top fifty works by contemporary American artists.

Selected for the showing are works by Richard A. Lazzaro and John H. Wilde, instructor and professor of art-art education on the

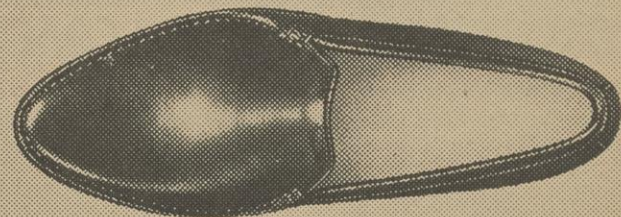
Madison campus; and Prof. John N. Colt, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Sponsored by the Mead Corp., the "Art Across America" exhibit will go to major art centers and museums in New York, Toledo, Cleveland, and Rochester, N. Y. In 1966 it is scheduled to appear in Hartford, Conn., Cincinnati, Memphis, Louisville, Omaha, Tulsa. The final leg of the show in 1967 will take the art works to New Orleans, Philadelphia, Seattle, Portland, and La Jolla, Calif.



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L.A. Patrolman To Speak On Ghetto Riots In Watts

By PETER ABBOTT
LHA Reporter

Los Angeles patrolman Michael Hannon, suspended from the police force for his civil rights activities, will speak tonight on the role of the L.A. police and city officials in the August Watts ghetto riots.

Sponsored by the University Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), Hannon's talk will be at 8 p.m. in 135 Social Science.

Hannon is a member of Los Angeles Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and has been involved in protests against U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. He is also a member of the Socialist Party, the parent organization of the YPSL.

Presently on a national speaking tour for the Socialist Party,

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4:00 p.m.

DEC. 16 DEC. 17

3:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

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Hannon is trying to raise funds for his defense and for his family of four while his case is being appealed. The American Civil Liberties Union is handling his de-

fense and a Michael Hannon Defense Fund has been set up under the sponsorship of Norman Thomas, A. Philip Randolph, and James Farmer.

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Seminar Honors 'U' President

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington is one of 30 leading educational and state political leaders named to the steering committee of the new national Compact for Education.

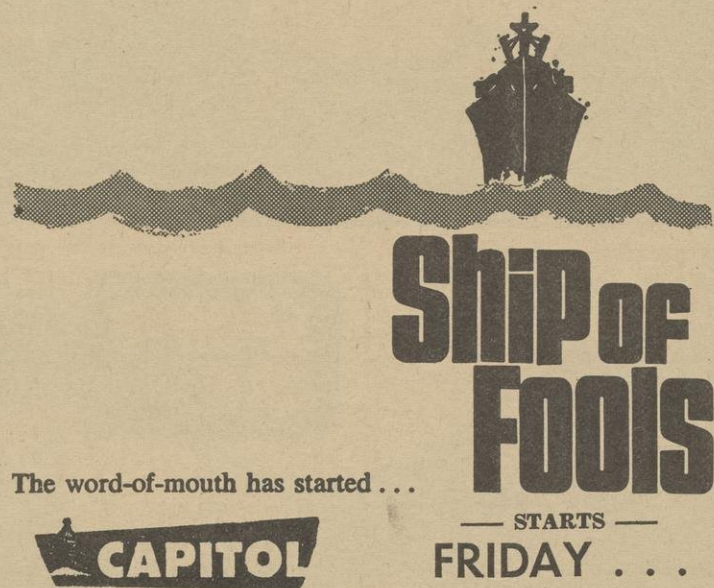
His selection was made at a conference in Kansas City Sept. 30, at which 300 leaders met to seek ways to improve educational planning in the 50 states.

The Compact for Education was

first proposed by Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard. Its purpose is to collect and disseminate information on education for state planning and suggest state policies.

The steering committee, on which Dr. Harrington is the only university president, includes 10 governors, five legislators, eight other professional educators, and six lay leaders in the education field. It will set up a plan for the operation of the Compact, and work on such questions as site and personnel for it.

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for outstanding career appointments to

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Registration Deadline: Wednesday, October 13

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1966, don't miss this opportunity to qualify for a rewarding career with the National Security Agency. All liberal arts applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment.

THE DEADLINE FOR TEST REGISTRATION IS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13... THE TEST ITSELF WILL BE GIVEN ON CAMPUS ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

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A unique agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA has a critical need for imaginative people. You can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities without first accumulating years of "experience." Your specific academic major is of secondary consequence as long as you relish and meet the challenge of extremely complex research problems that frequently will take you beyond the known and accepted boundaries of knowledge.

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- Language research
- Data systems design and programming
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The PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office outlines these areas further.

Advancement, Training and Educational Opportunities

NSA promotes from within and emphasizes orderly career development, awarding substantial salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. The environment is academic, and NSA stimulates professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal and on-the-job training in new disciplines and methodology. Advanced study at any of seven area universities is partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

Attractive Location and Other Advantages

Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, ski resorts and other popular summer and winter recreation areas. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are fair and liberal—you enjoy the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Where to go...What to do

First, pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N. J. by October 13. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on October 23.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

Please note: You must be a U. S. citizen, subject to a character and loyalty check.

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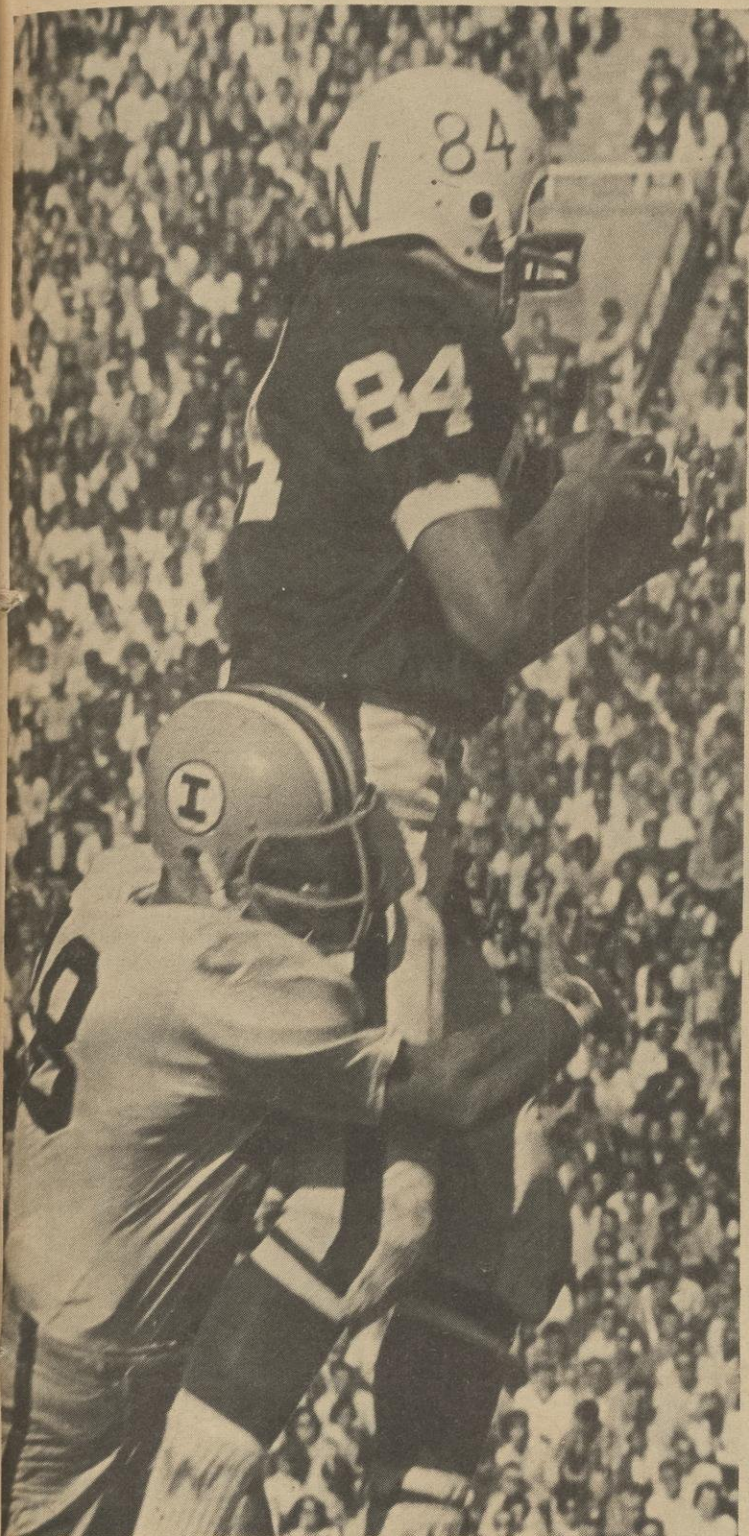
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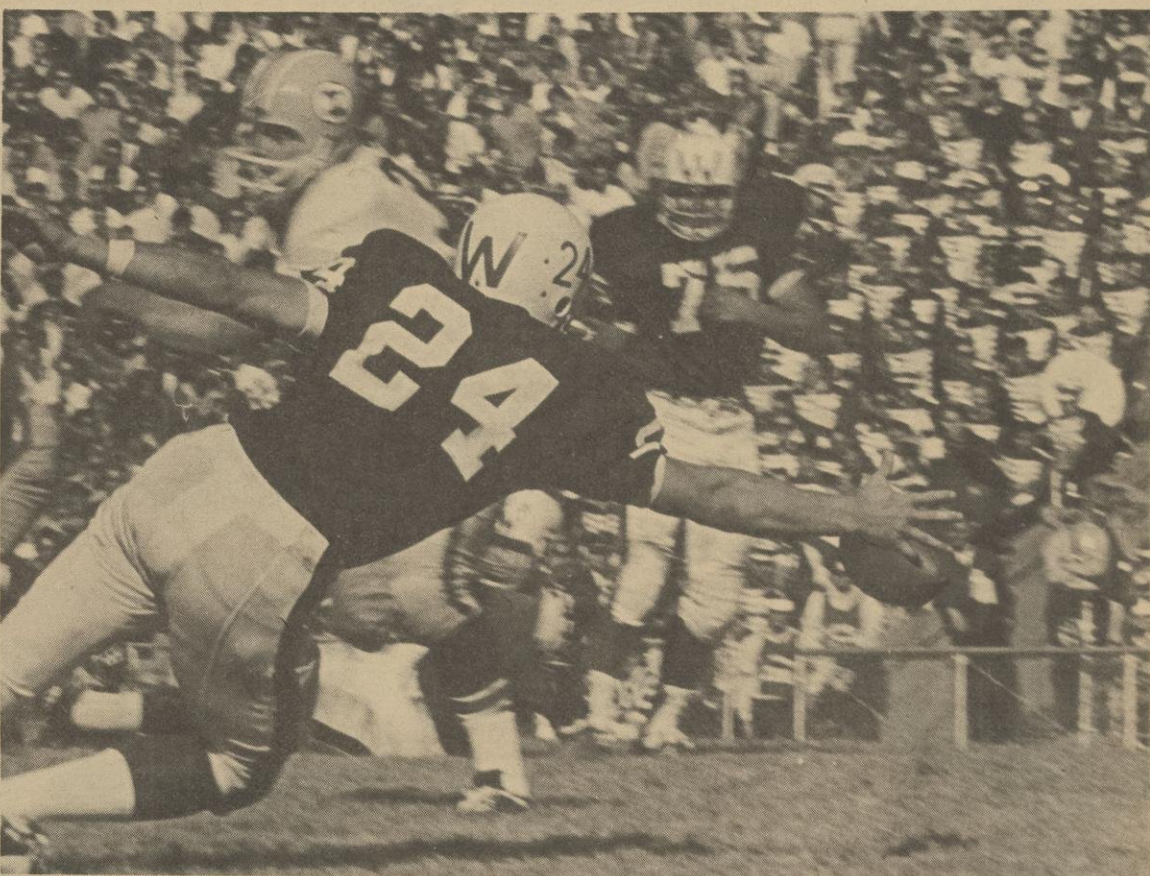
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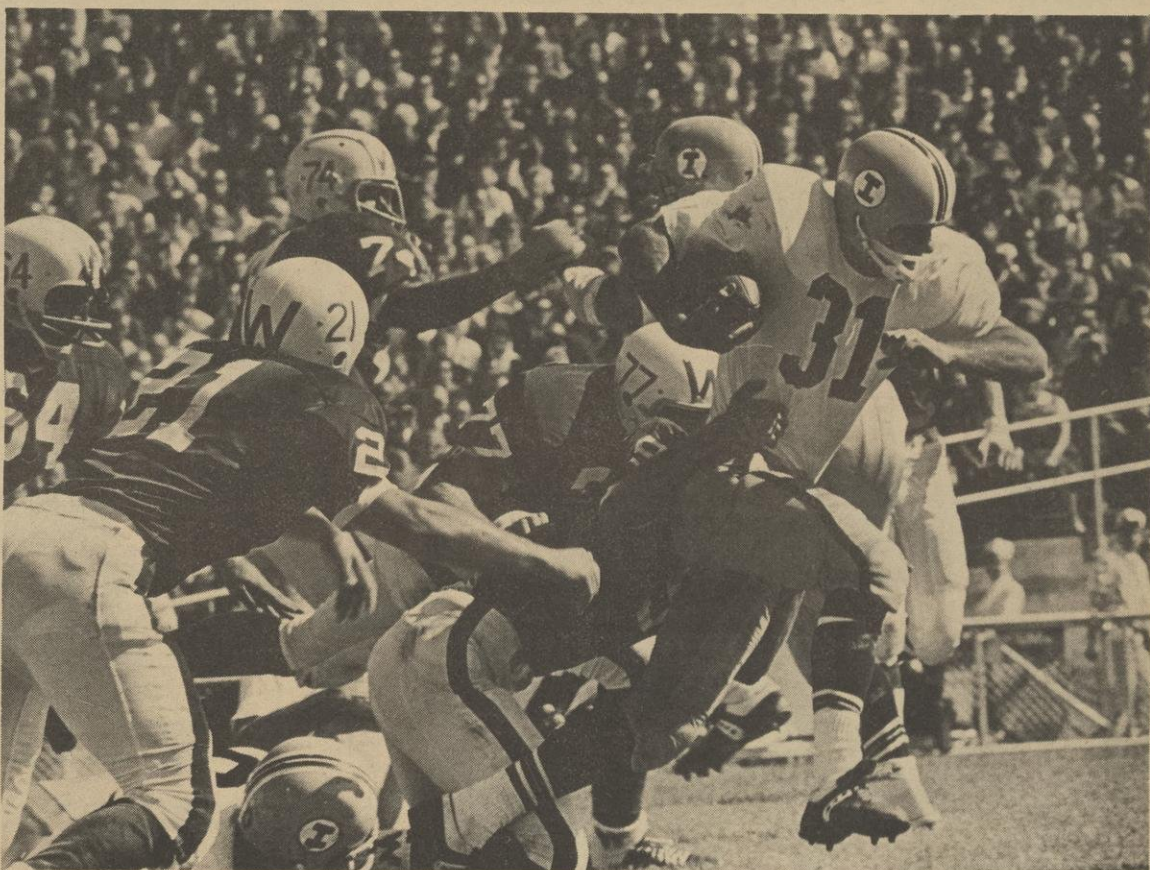
Wisconsin Dumps Iowa, 16-13



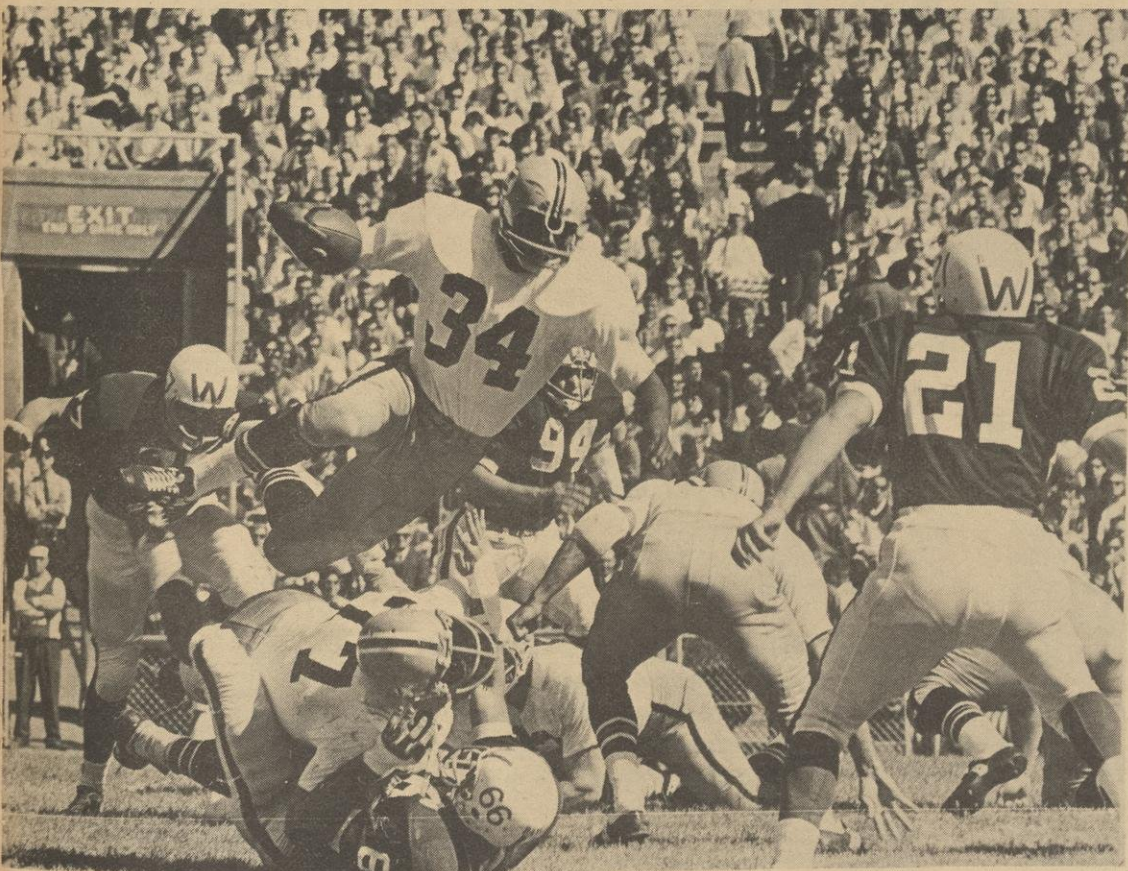
LET'S NOT INTERFERE—Louis Jung (84) goes high in the air for the reception. The senior end, recovering from a split finger, caught three passes Saturday, including the 42 yard pass which gave the Badgers the win.



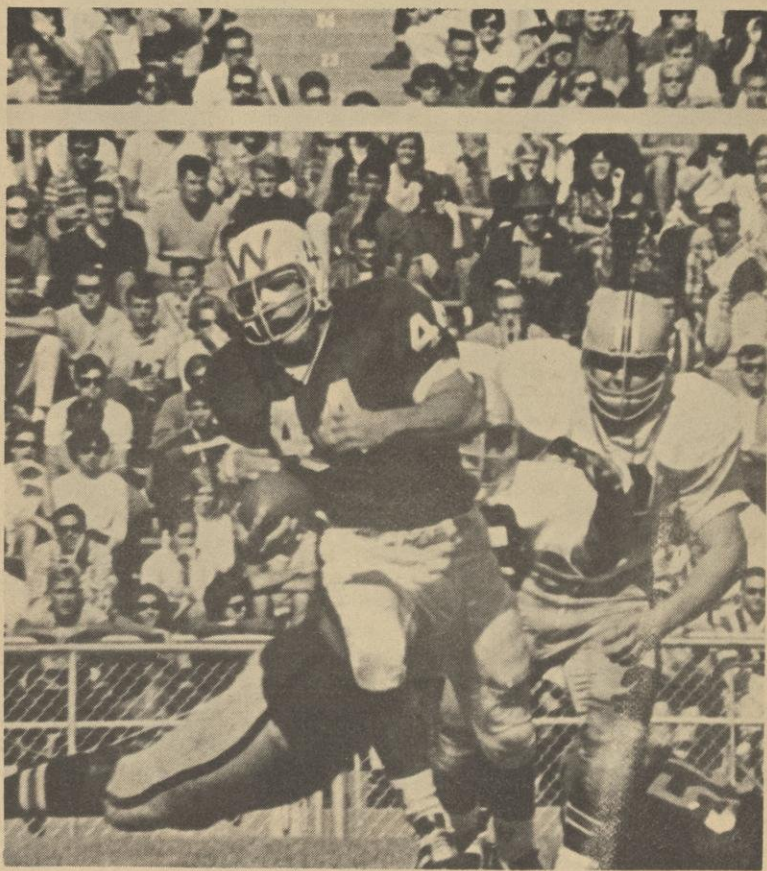
ALMOST—Denny Lager (24) tries desperately to reach a Chuck Burt pass. Playing in his first game since he was injured in the Colorado game, Lager caught two passes for 13 yards against Iowa.



TEAM EFFORT—Five members of the Wisconsin defense grab for Iowa back Jerry O'Donnell (31). O'Donnell didn't have a very good afternoon against the Badgers, as they held him to 26 yards in 16 carries.



UP AND OVER—Iowa's Silas McKinnie (34) leaps over teammate John Niland (77) who is losing his helmet and Wisconsin's Bob Richter (66), right into the arms of waiting Bob Grossman (21). McKinnie carried 21 times for 75 yards and no losses.



FULL STEAM AHEAD—Fullback Tom Jankowski (44), tries to evade a Hawkeye tackler. Despite his injured nose, Jankowski was Wisconsin's leading ground gainer with 17 yards in 11 attempts.

Cardinal Photos by
Keith Pierce
and John Lamm

Fall Pledges Announced

A total of 316 men have been pledged to 29 fraternities on the University campus this fall.

The list of fraternity pledges for the fall semester was announced recently at the Interfraternity Council office as follows:

ALPHA CHI RHO

Dennis A. Ruskin, Clark R. Stevens, William N. Unert, Herbert Zimmerman, Peter S. Zeller, Donald A. Campbell;

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Tom Clark, James Erdman, Bill Grinde, Pete Hartman, Daniel Landis, Warren W. Loveland, Jr.,

Richard Lathrop, Mark B. Rohrer, Richard M. Scott, Theodore M. Trulson, Jr., John Van Velzer, Donald M. Cook, Timothy A. Sanborn;

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Richard Barnett, Dennis A. Berkson, Ira Bezozza, Stephen Davis, William Fagman, Richard Goldberg, Bob Goldstein, Laurence Granof, Michael Greenblatt, Benjamin Greenwald, Samuel B. Guren,

Steven M. Kaplan, Jeff Klomberg, Barry L. Kramer, Steve Kuhl, Donald Lipski, Dennis J.

Marshall, Ronald B. Mintz, Robert S. Rastan, Alan J. Perlmutter, Mark Pumpian, Larry Plisskin, Steven S. Richter, Frank C. Ritter, Bruce Roland, Martin Rootberg, Ira Rosenthal,

Bruce Ross, Jonathan L. Rost, Joel Rothstein, Bruce Salzberg, Gerald M. Shechter, David C. Singer, Jeffrey A. Tucker, Stephen Blechman, Paul Vinacour, Lawrence France;

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

John Cull, Edward Dolan, Kurt Gutnecht, Jay Robinson, Greg Bovre;

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Steven Berkley, Gary Fusch, Russell Machus, Ken E. Schuman, Greg T. Schutz, Randy McElroy, James G. Stratton, Alan C. Peterson;

BETA THETA PI

Greg Sharp, James Weingart, Matt Gray;

CHI PHI

Peter W. Deschler, Frank Potts,

Jr., Michael J. Quinn, Michael Todd, Curt Clausen;

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Robert Gair, Jr., Stanley H. Michelstetter, William L. Schade, John W. Wiley, James R. Mergener, Stephen N. Biancardi, Willard D. Blalock, Robert R. Chabalowski, J. Michael Sullivan;

PHI DELTA THETA

Brutus Jock;

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Robert S. Bell, William N. Bradford, Stuart P. Browne, William A. Bush, Robert M. Konop, Gary E. Lipowski, John McDermott, Richard Notebaert, Louis R. F. Preysz, Richard R. Davidson, Clement Winke, Richard Moreau Jr., Andrew Coulson, Jeffery Weaver;

PHI KAPPA THETA

Sam Pagoria, Bernie Mansheim;

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Howard M. Balm, Roger S. Balm, Martin H. Barnes, Fred Benson, Jeffrey Callen, Richard Copeland, Thomas R. Cowper, Alan Feldman,

Gregg E. Felsen,

Jonathan M. Fuchs, Michael Giniger, Stuart D. Gordon, Eugene Jacobs, Steven Jacobs, Stephen P. Kregstein, Fred J. Nathan, Lee A. Reich, Murray Shaewitz, Loren Siegel, Peter Siegel, Robert Thaler, Marshall Thomson, Rick Weinberg, Daniel Zazove;

CHI PSI

Keith R. Bergen, Daniel F. Braun, Thomas J. Chana, J. A. Dubbs, Bob Evans, Jeffrey Gettleman, Peter W. Krause, Thomas H. Sullivan, Lawrence Roth, Kenneth M. Mooney, Russell C. Nelson, Craig H. Madding, Thomas Koch,

DELTA TAU DELTA

Roger B. Andreae, Price M. Davis III, William Hornemann, Mike Isermann, Philp Kirk, Don Mohr, Robert Spitzer, John F. Tinnerman, Bill Waugh, Richard Bolton, Donald S. Gibbs, Jr., Spencer L. Lott II, Bill Holland;

DELTA THETA SIGMA

Gregory D. Armstrong, William Gresh, Phil Marty, Duane Steinhauer, Robert Wipf,

DELTA UPSILON

Robert Angus, Bill Becker, John Fox, Donald J. Geldernick, Melvin Gilbert, Richard G. Hakighorst, Todd Hume, Kim Kindschi, John Lewis, Jr., Steven Millen, James Vitkus, David R. Chamberlin, Rodric N. Lindenberg;

KAPPA SIGMA

Peter C. Pinkerton, Timothy E. Schultz, Paul Todd, Paul P. Pullen III;


PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Bill Arvold, Mark Dobberfuhr, Thomas Krueck, Richard M. Pittman, Jimmy D. Tappan,

PI LAMBDA PHI

Neil A. Banks, Richard Boxer, Steven A. Brenner, Donald Dankner, Robert J. Field, Arnold Finke, Frederick J. Goldman, Arnie

kel, Frederick J. Goldman, Arnie Gordon, Gregg H. Grinspan, Charles Grombacher, Allen Kaufman, Henry Koransky, Philip (continued on page 9)



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SHULTON

Pledges

(continued from page 8)

Klein, Peter Kroll, Bob Levy, Harvey Lindenberg, Robert Novasel, Gary Ringel, Ronald Singer, Mark N. Sklar, Steve Wellner, Gregory Wynn, Steve Zacharias, Jay S. Weisfeld, Rick Weber, John R. Goodman, Allan Fredland;

PSI Upsilon

Thomas C. Sletteland, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Greg Garamoni, William C. Golz, Jr., Craig Hall, Harold Ingalls, Mike Kaminski, Lawrence G. Krause, Ronald T. Paluck, Richard A. Pope, Ward Rieher, Jon R. Schroeder, John M. Swander, Bryan Walthers, Scott Henderson, Thomas Fuller, Peter R. Larsen, Bob Myott, Robert Otis,

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Lawrence Chester, James A. Derzon, Mike Dorman, Michael A. Habermann, Stephen Laser, LeRoy Younger, Lawrence Glick, Richard Lappin, Howard Gorrell, Lloyd Goldenberg;

SIGMA CHI

Robert B. Brenhard, Louis J. Cheplak, James A. Eidelman, Terry Fancher, Tim F. Heggland, John J. Paulus, Rocky Schwartz, Leonard Shapiro, James Stacy Thompson, III, Fred Hogan;

SIGMA PHI

Michael J. Bohman, Bruce Garner, George L. Ketterer;

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Gregory W. Donovan, James Dorn, Byron Frenz, John McGown, William A. Wulf, James Etmanczyk, Tom Schmeisser, Jack Zimmermann, Gregory R. Lochen, Robert L. Bertolli, Warren G. Coward;

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

George W. Bateman, Jr., Lawrence Finfer, Robert Izenstark, Kenneth J. Kirsch, Richard P. Krummel, Jerome D. Lubeno, John Paschkewitz, Robert W. Kolpin, Ronald Marston, Richard Zahn;

THETA CHI

Phil Adam, James Atrhoff, Edward Block, Robert Brennan, Ray-

mond Chermak, L. B. Dillehay, Richard W. Fath, Mark Goldstein, Maurice J. Hesterly;

Les Jacobs, Glenn Larsen, Gary Lowen, Donald Moreaux, John Munson, Roland E. Otto, David R. Schlee, Fred T. Usher, William M. Wheeler, David K. Wichern, Donald Greco;

THETA DELTA CHI

Clyde Bachand, Dennis Barz, David Berkowitz, Robert Branch, Joseph A. Devroy, Roy E. Jaeger, Jr., Edward McKim Shiffin, Charles P. Waldrop, Lloyd Zimmerman, Kerm Sarver;

ZETA BETA TAU

James Asher, Scott Bear, Harvey Bockin, Michael Eisenberg, Richard W. Feldman, David H. Gitt, Larry B. Hirschberg, Richard Hurwitz, Robert G. Koen, Mike Levine, Myron S. Levin, John M. Madfis, Jay P. Mayesh, Jeff Rosenzweig, Richard Simon, DeWayne Sperchuker, James L. Zilber.

Erased Tape In Moose Case

(continued from page 1)

in his possession all of the time between the scuffle and the meeting in Joel Skornika's office. He refused to name the person or persons who had possessed it during that time.

Ludy claims, "The tape in question was returned to Allin under the terms prescribed by Dean Meyer. The fact that the tape played in the office of Student Organization Advisors was blank leads me to conclude that the meeting was faultily recorded."

Allin disagrees with this. He says, "The tape was about halfway around on its erasure track when they stopped it and when Doug (Ludy) took it out of the room."

PERSONAL MATTER

Allin told the Cardinal that he had wanted the tape of the meeting since he had been unable to attend and felt that nothing on it warranted its confiscation. He felt the matter was simply a "personal one" between himself and Ludy.

Rick Stern, chairman of the Bull Moose Society, explained that Ludy had been authorized to claim the tape.

"The recording had been made under false pretenses and as a matter of principle the Bull Moose Society Executive Board authorized confiscation of the tape pending confirmation or erasure," he said.

The Bull Moose Society is an organization of liberal Republicans. Allin was a former leader of the Collegians for Goldwater.

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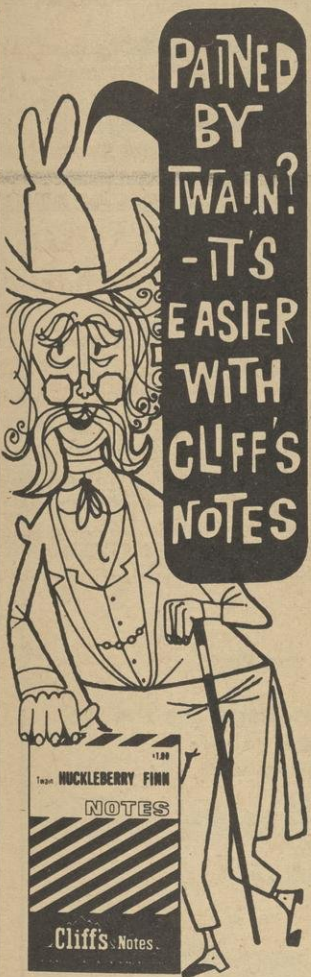
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Wisconsin Works

(continued from page 12)

The Cornhuskers did not come out of their 44-0 drubbing of Iowa State unscathed either. First string offensive halfback Ron Kirkland and defensive end Langston Coleman, who was praised by Coach Bob Devaney for his great play Saturday, are on the doubtful list for Saturday's encounter with the Badgers.

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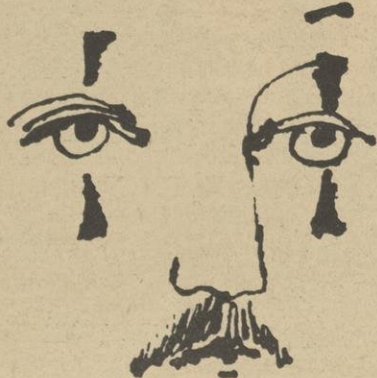
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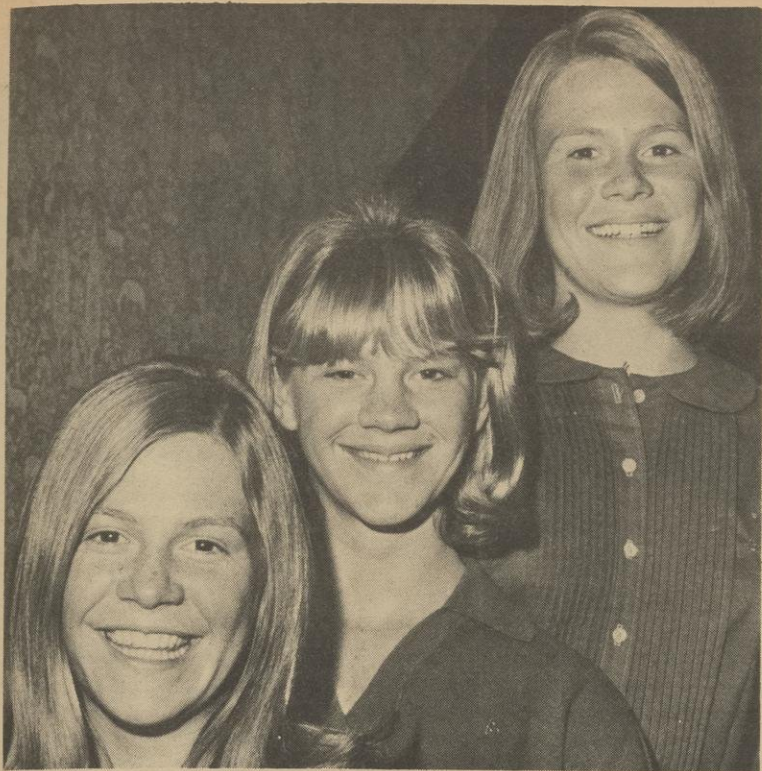
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 18-22, 1965

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

American Agricultural Chem. Co.—Chem.
American Hospital Supply—Chem., Bact.,
Zoology, and other majors
American Oil & Amoco Chemicals—Chem.
Battelle Memorial—Columbus & Northwest—
Math, Phys., Chem., Apl. Math and Statistics—
MS and PhD.
Boeing—Ap. Math, Geophysics, Phys. and Math
Continental Can Company—Chem., Dairy and
Food
Dow Chemical Co.—Chem., Tech., Phys.
E. I. DuPont—Math, Phys., Computer Science,
Apl. Math, BS/MS
Eastman Kodak Co.—PhD Chemistry
*First National Bank of New York—Computer
Science, Ind. & Inter'l Relns.
FMC Corporation—Chemistry—MS, PhD
Gateway Transportation
Geigy Chemical Corp.—PhD Chemistry
General Amer. Transportation Corp.—Ap. Math,
Phys., Comp. Sci., Statistics and other majors
General Dynamics/Electric Boat—MS, PhD, Ap.
Math, Phys. and Math
General Dynamics Corp.—Ap. Math, Phys.,
Computer Science
General Foods Corp.—Jello Div.—Psych. and
Advertising
W. R. Grace & Co.—PhD Chem.
Interstate Power Co.—Ind. Relns.
Kaiser Chemicals—Div. of Kaiser Alum. &
Chem. Corp.—Chem.
Kohler Co.
The Kroger Company
Lincoln Labs MIT—MS, PhD Ap Math and Phys.
Mead Johnson—Chem., Science and other majors
Merck & Co., Inc.—Chem. Sciences
Metropolitan Life Ins.
The Mitre Corp.—Math, Phys., Apl. Math MS and
PhD
Nutrena Mills—Agricultural Background
Petrolite Corp.—Chem.
Philco Aeronautics—Ap. Math, Computer
Science, Math and Statistics
Phillips Petroleum Co.—Chem. Comp. Science,
Math and Stat.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem.
Pure Oil
Rohm & Haas Co.—Chem.
Scotts (Lawns)—Chem. and Biologists
Shell Development—Houston—Ph.D. Phys.
Shell Development—Calif. PhD Chem.
Socony Mobil—Chem., Geology and othe majors
Stauffer Chemical—Chem.
Union Carbide Corp.—Chem.
U.S. Rubber Company—Research Center—PhD
Physics & Chem.
University of Pittsburgh—Grad School of Bus.
Upjohn—Chem., Med. Tech., Stat.
Northern Regional Labs—U.S. Dept. of Ag.—
Chem
U.S. Environmental Science Services Admin—
Coast & Geodetic Survey—Ap. Math,
Meteorology, Phys., Math
AGRICULTURE—116 Agriculture
American Agricultural Chemical Co.
Continental Can—Dairy & Food—117 Bascom
Dow Chemical Company
The Kroger Company
Mead Johnson
Nutrena Mills
Scotts Lawns
Union Carbide Corp.—PhD Bact. & Biochem.
Upjohn
U.S. Department of A. Northern Reg'l Res. Labs
—for Bacteriology and Biochemistry
BACTERIOLOGY MAJORS
American Hospital Supply—117 Bascom
Union Carbide Corp. PhD—116 Ag.
Upjohn—116 Ag. Hall
U.S. Dept. of Ag—Northern Reg'l Labs—116 Ag
BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS
American Hospital Supply—117 Bascom
Union Carbide Corp.—PhD—116 Ag Hall
Upjohn—116 Ag Hall
U.S. Dept. of Ag. Northern Reg'l Res. Lab—
116 Ag Hall
GEOLOGY MAJORS
Boeing—PhD Geophysics 117 Bascom
JOURNALISM—425 Henry Hall
General Foods—Jello Advertising majors—
Mead Johnson Advertising and Public Relns.—
117 Bascom
PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy
Mead Johnson
Merck & Co., Inc.
Upjohn
LAW
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago—107 Commerce
COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.
Allis Chalmers
American Agricultural Chem. Co.

American Hospital Supply
Armstrong Cork Co.
The Bendix Corp.
J.I. Case Company
Dow Chemical Company
Ernst & Ernst
Fairbanks Morse—Colt Industries
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago
First National Bank of N.Y.
Fontaine McCurdy & Co.
Gateway Transportation
General Amer. Transportation Corp.
General Foods Corp.—Jello Div.
Globe Union, Inc.
Ingersoll Rand—MBA's with BS in Engr.
Interstate Power Co.
Kaiser Chemicals—Div. of Kaiser
Aluminum & Chem. Corp. MBA over BS Tech.
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Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.
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University of Pittsburgh—Grad School of Bus.
The University of Wisconsin—Acctg.
U.S. General Accounting Office
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Div.
Globe Union Inc.
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Int'l Nickel Co., Inc.
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Interstate Power Co.
Johnson Service Co.
Kaiser Chemicals—Div. of Kaiser
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Lincoln Labs. M.I.—MS, PhD
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Procter & Gamble
Raychem Corp.
Rockwell Standard Corp.
Scotts (Lawns)
Shell Development—Houston and Emeryville, Cal.
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Sunbeam Corp.
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U.S. Rubber Company—Research Cent.
University of Pittsburgh—Grad School of
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FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION: December
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Wisconsin Career Day Exams: Nov. 6, Jan. 8,
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FSEE: Nov. 20th Exam—File by Oct. 20th
NSA: Oct. 23 and Dec. 11: Closing dates: Oct. 13
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PEACE CORPS EXAMS: Oct. 9 and Nov. 13 at
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ACCION, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS information
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TRIPLETS TRIPLE—The Tri-Dalzells of Tri-Delta are, left to right, Robin, Devon and Wendy.

Dalzells Pledge

By JANE McCARVILLE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Freshmen triplets, Robin, Wendy, and Devon Dalzell of Scarsdale, N.Y., last week pledged Delta Delta Delta.

The girls said that they, and their parents, hoped that they would pledge the same sorority. They all immediately liked the idea of becoming Tri-Delts, although they did go back to visit some of the other houses. Said Devon, laughing, "Triplets just have to be Tri-Delts!"

Appearing in the current issue of LOOK is a picture story of the Dalzell girls preparing for their debut at the Westchester Country Club Cotillion in Rye, N.Y.

Although the girls chose the same sorority, they are independent in other pursuits. Devon plans on majoring in English.

Robin's dream is to go into dance and eventually work on Broadway. Wendy's interests are history and interior decoration. They all live in Lowell Hall, but on different floors so that they can widen their circle of friends.

The Dalzells chose the University because they wanted a large school in the Mid-West. Their high school counselor recommended Wisconsin—and so far they have not been disappointed.

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Steelworkers' Officer Tells Of Negotiations

By DON NADLER
Cardinal Staff Writer

After several months of bargaining and pressure from President Johnson, the proposals of the steelworkers were substantially met, Walter T. Burke, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America said Monday night. He then briefly outlined the gains made in the 1965 steel negotiations. They are:

- New pension provisions including retirement after thirty years of service regardless of age.
- Pension benefits almost doubled.
- A pay increase of 10 to 19 cents an hour by 1966, and an additional six to 12 cents by 1967. Burke justified this raise by showing that cost in steel production has been substantially reduced, while the cost of living is constantly rising.
- Insurance benefits strengthened.
- Equal opportunity for all employees, regardless of race, creed, or color, guaranteed.

THREAT OF AUTOMATION

Burke added that one of the major problems of the United Steelworkers Union is the increased threat of automation to take a great proportion of the jobs from the labor force. Today

there are 450,000 jobs provided by the steel industry. Automation could reduce this number to 120,000.

Burke said that "man must have priority over the machine," and that his union had several ideas to implement this.

First, an early retirement program would produce more jobs, as would a shorter workweek (30 to 32 hours). Burke termed this workweek as an "economic life or death issue."

Secondly, training programs to keep workers up to the new technology would help reduce unemployment caused by automation.

"Industry cannot go on its own merry way" said Burke, referring to automation. "Industry cannot survive unless consumers have money in their pockets," he

PRESIDENT INVITES PROFESSOR TO CEREMONY

Dr. Gerard A. Rohlich, professor of civil engineering and director of Wisconsin's Water Resources Center established at the University during the past year has been invited by President Johnson to attend the signing of the Water Pollution Bill at the White House on Saturday (Oct. 2). Prof. Rohlich will fly to Washington to attend the ceremony.

added.

Burke concluded by saying that America is in a domestic crisis, for the benefits of our economy are not being shared by all.

'U' Man's Wife Receives Threat

An anonymous telephone caller threatened Mrs. Donald H. Sites 109 N. Prospect Ave., wife of the University architect, Thursday police reported.

The caller, described by Mrs. Sites as a "mature, suave, and professional" male, told her to "Come up with \$2,000 or your children will get hurt," she said. The Siteses have only one child, grown and living away from home.

The man, who called her at about 1 p.m., first asked for her husband. After learning he was not home, he threatened her and made the money demand. He hung up when Mrs. Sites asked who he was.

The caller was described as a "sadistic crank" by Detective Charles Lulling. Though the police do not consider the caller a sincere extortionist, precautions are being taken to protect the Sites family.

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HONDA 50 cc. Excel. cond. 256-6367, 256-9816. 5x9

BICYCLES, All styles. Year end sale in progress. New 3-speed \$28.95. Raleigh bicycles featured. Stoton Cycle, 119 E. Main (rear) Stoughton. 873-7176. 4x6

CONTRACT single apt. 28 E. Gilman. Contact or call Sandy Kalenberg. 256-9352. 6x8

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TICKETS for new Recital Series. Buy at concert next Sunday, 3 p.m., Central High Auditorium, 200 Wis. Ave. Hear Prize-winning violinist Charles Treger. Also Robert White, tenor and Joseph Iadone, lute, Dec. 5; James Mathis, pianist, Jan. 16; Fine Arts Quartet, Feb. 27. Student tickets \$4 the series, \$1.50 singles. 4x9

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TICKET to Carmen. 257-4676. 4x8

CAMPUS—1 blk. from Univ. Need 1 man for 1 bdrm. apt. Rent \$25 /mo. 257-4283. xxx

MADAME Butterfly tickets. 238-7712 after 5 p.m. 4x9

2 TICKETS to Carmen. Call 255-6696. 3x8

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STUDENTS from: Adams, Columbia, Crawford, Grant, Green, Greenlake, Iowa, Jefferson, Juneau, LaFayette, Monroe, Richland & Sauk counties interested in doing consumer interviewing contact Box 125, Daily Cardinal. 3x8

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GREEN TROUSERS between Bassett & Brooks St. on Johnson. 255-4176. 2x6

WALLET, black. Vic. Psyc. Bldg. Very import. papers. Please contact Steven Honig, 114 W. Gilman or 257-0193. Reward. 6x13

PERSONAL

ATTENTION All former P. F. Collier Inc. Employees: Arrangements are being made to pay your tuition. Please call 256-1892 Mr. Lyons. 6x8



WHAT WIND?—Jo Rosenberg (with clipboard), Race Chairman for the Hoofers Invitational Regatta, confers with Hooper between races. The club won nine of the twelve races.

Hoofers Win Invitational

Football was not the only victory for Wisconsin last weekend—Hoofers Sailing Club rewarded a few loyal fans by winning its own Invitational Regatta.

The Hoofers played host to five other members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MSCA). The MSCA is composed of 44 schools interested in promoting racing among students.

TWELVE RACES

The Regatta consisted of 12 races—six in division A and six in division B (second string).

Wisconsin, represented by Paul Henkel and Bob Kuehlthau, took nine firsts, a second, and a third with Kuehlthau as high point skipper.

Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan were second and third, followed by Lawrence and Marquette in a tie for fourth, and Purdue, sixth.

INCREASING WIND

Sunny weather prevailed for Saturday's races, but afternoon events had to be postponed for an hour as a fresh wind became too heavy to sail in.

On Sunday morning, however, those who had survived the previous night's party were greeted by a lake full of white caps and a red light (no sailing allowed) from the life guard. It looked as if it was going to be more of a swimming meet, with the fastest bailing crew winning, but Jo Rosenberg, race chairman, convinced the life guard to remove his restriction. The winds died down to 15 knots by the 10:45 start.

Kuehlthau provided an exciting finish for the series by winning the last race by only four feet.

TURTLE

Saturday's highlight was a turtle—turning a boat completely upside down—executed by A-division sailor Henkel. Henkel is race chairman for the entire MSCA.

Back at quarters, where wet sailors lined the fireplace, talk turned to the anticipated Mark Timmie Angstem Memorial Races. Eliminations for the "Timmies" will be held here in mid-November.

It is appropriate that they be here, since Hoofers, with an annual membership of 1,500, is the largest self-supporting college sailing club in the country.

CLUB HISTORY

The club was founded in 1941 to promote interest in sailing and to allow the students to sail at the lowest possible cost.

In order to do this, all the equipment must be kept in condition by volunteer labor. Instruction by the club's more experienced members is also on a voluntary basis.

Because of this, \$10,000 worth of new equipment can be added each year, even though the membership cost is only \$10 a semester.

About one half of the club's members are beginners or novices, and have at their disposal 32 tech dinghies, with six more hopefully to be added this fall. For the more experienced, there are five Interlakes and five M-20's.

Wisconsin Works On Fundamentals

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

The Badgers, who can ill afford to rest on their laurels with Nebraska their next scheduled opponent, underwent a typical drill yesterday on the practice fields.

The Cornhuskers were chosen No. 1 and No. 2 in the two weekly football polls published Tuesday. Though it may come as a surprise, the Badgers did not receive national recognition despite their upset of Iowa Saturday.

Only three injuries resulted from the Iowa game Saturday. John Teitz, promising sophomore split end, sustained a bone chip while Warren Dyer is nursing a bad ankle and Jerry Hackbart reported to the infirmary with persisting headaches.

(continued on page 10)

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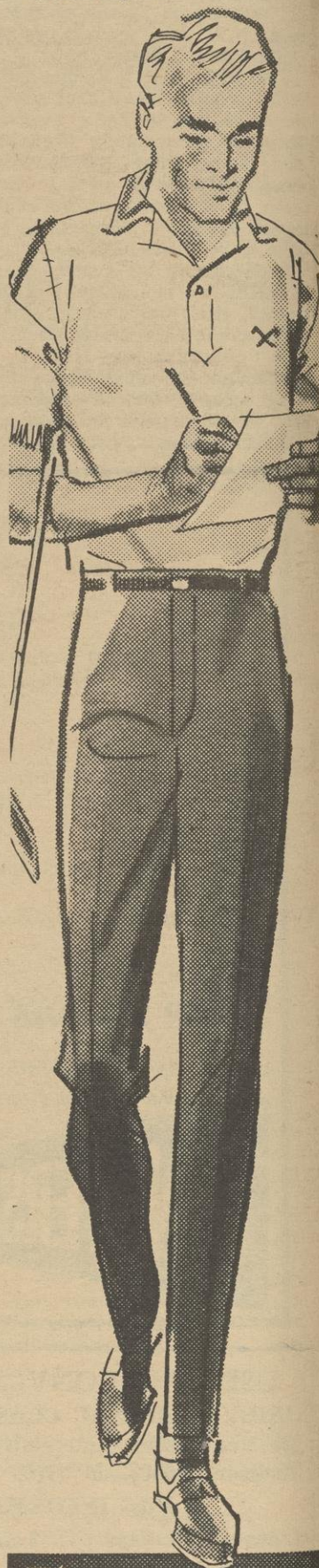
ATTENTION ATHLETES AND COACHES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the National "W" Club room. All Wisconsin athletes and coaches are invited.

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