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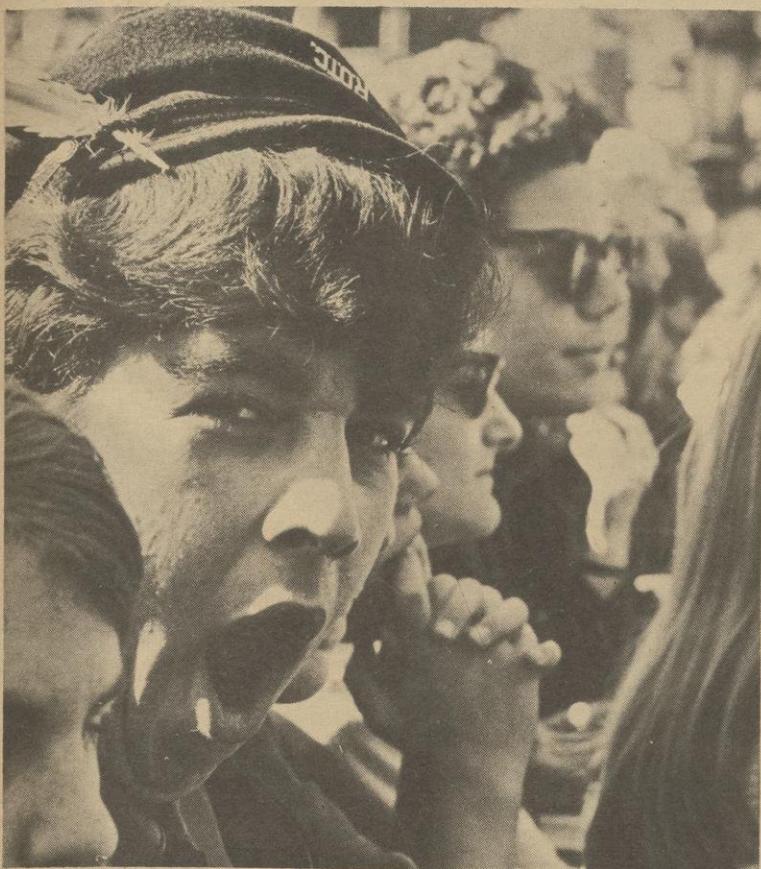
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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 26 5 CENTS A COPY



PROTESTOR—One of the 300 students gathered on the Union steps to protest American Viet Nam policy took out a second for a good yawn.

Atoms, Sun May Purify Waters

By CHRISTY SINKS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Solar and atomic energy for water purification in arid lands was recommended by soil scientist C. G. Stephens Friday. He spoke in the University's soils



C. G. STEPHENS

building.

Stephens, head of the soil survey and pedology section of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Adelaide, Australia, said if water purification could be reduced to 3¢ per 1000 gallons, atomic energy would become practical.

Now the cost is 25¢ per 1000 gallons. Stephens said this causes an economic bypass when city and

suburbs are paying for rural improvements.

LIMITED PROSPECTS

However, present prospects are limited by what was done in the past.

"Currently only a possible 20-30% development of arid lands is offered," he stated.

Most important in any planned irrigation program is the development of an adequate drainage system. Without adequate drainage, the salt content of the water increases and the irrigation is useless. Then proper engineering and supervision of the project must be employed.

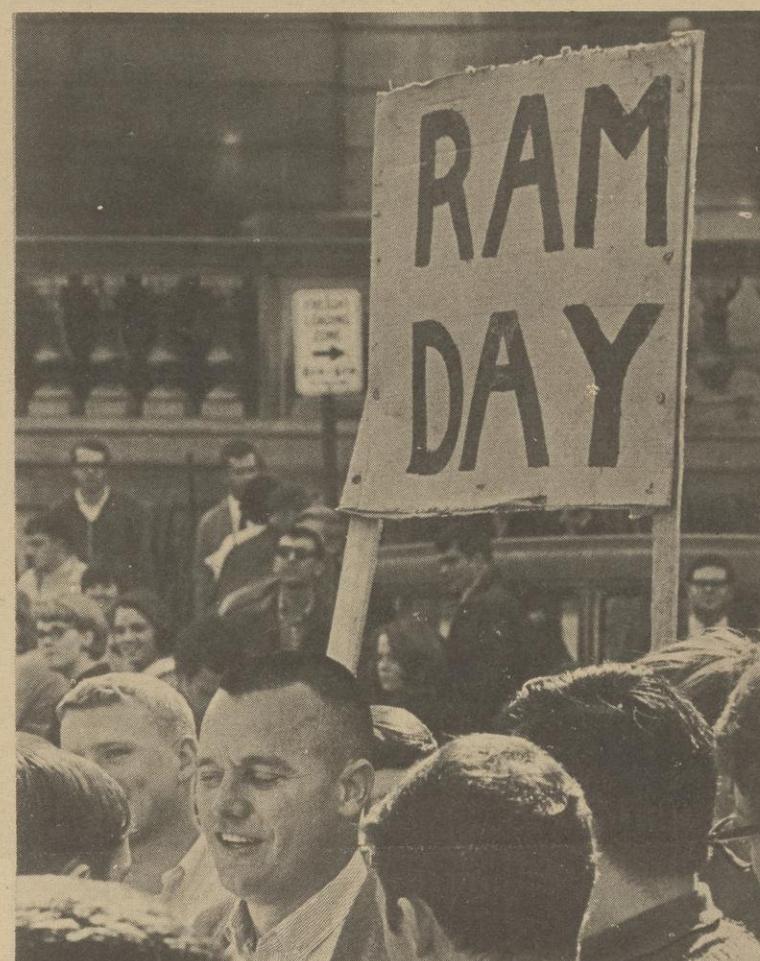
IRRIGATION NEED

Stephens, a resident of Australia, used his country as an example of a need for irrigation.

"Australia," he said, "is the most arid continent. One and one-half million square miles of its land is desert."

Stephens estimated that one-half of the Australian desert loses all vegetation following a two year drought.

(continued on page 6)



PROTESTING A PROTEST—While the rally urging U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam was in progress another one, considerably smaller, began to form—protesting the protest.

—Cardinal Photos by John Lamm

Knowles Proclaims Peace Corps Month

By REGGIE DESTREE
Assistant Night Editor
Gov. Warren P. Knowles yes-

terday proclaimed Oct. 15-Nov. 15 "Peace Corps Month" in Wisconsin. During the period, Peace Corp recruiting teams will visit 20 colleges and universities in the state.

Gov. Knowles, in issuing the proclamation, said that four years ago the Peace Corps was only an idea. Today it is not only a reality but a potent force at work in the cause of peace.

It is noted in the proclamation that "the peace corps is one of our nation's most effective channels for demonstrating our friendship and goodwill to the people of other countries."

VOLUNTEERS RETURN

The Governor commended 500 volunteers from Wisconsin that have recently returned from peace corps duty or serve in developing nations. The Peace Corps now has some 10,000 volunteers in 46 countries.

(continued on page 6)



PEACE CORPS MONTH—About 40 persons witnessed the signing of the Peace Corps Proclamation in the State Capitol Friday. Left to right are Judy Ryan, who recently returned from Peace Corps duty, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

—Cardinal Photo by Dic Victor

WEATHER

SUMMER? —
Partly cloudy & mild today.
High 65-70.
Low tonight 50.



The International Days of Protest got off to a strong start in Madison Friday but found some competition in a yet unexplained "Ram Day" counter-demonstration.

About 300 persons attending the kick-off rally on the Union steps Friday noon drew heckles, jeers and whistles from counter protesters about two thirds of the way through the rally.

"RAM DAY"

The 50 counterprotesters carried one large sign spelling "RAM DAY" in large black letters. Their sponsorship or purpose was not explained.

Despite the whistles, jeers and hisses, the speakers continued, often to the applause of the crowd.

The speakers:

* Urged United States withdrawal from Viet Nam.

* Condemned President Johnson's foreign policy.

* Called the United States the Sears-Roebuck of the arms industry.

* Said the war and the world is mad.

* And condemned the military action which has resulted in the deaths of 200,000 Vietnamese.

FOLK SINGERS

Three folk-singers—Jon Kalb, Tracy Nelson and Steve Watt—sang of war and peace and urged students not to study.

A letter was also read from a French group which is sympathetic with the End the War committee.

A near fight occurred between one of the "Ram Day" supporters and a person attending the rally.

One of the "Ram Day" group said that their movement might be interpreted as a counter-protest.

"It means whatever you want it to mean," answered a student when asked the meaning of "Ram Day."

(continued on page 6)

Group To Study U.S.-China Policy

A group of University students has formed an ad hoc committee to re-examine American policies toward Communist China.

The organization, an offshoot of a steering committee set up at Yale University, will hold an organization meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union.

Allard K. Lowenstein, a New York lawyer who served as research assistant to then Senator Hubert Humphrey, will speak at the meeting. Lowenstein has written a book on American policy toward the People's Republic of China. He was active recently in recruiting students for Aaron Henry's 1963 campaign for governor of Mississippi.

Jonathan Powers, a graduate student, who is spokesman for the ad hoc group said Sunday's meeting is being held in order to get people involved and see what the committee's potential is.

Powers said the committee is studying the feasibility of piping in a future teach-in at Yale. The teach-in, similar in style to the recent ones on Viet Nam, will deal only with American policy towards China. Powers said.

Powers emphasized that the ad hoc committee has nothing to do with any of the campus organizations which have taken stands on American policy in Southeast Asia.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Confused Darlington Buffoon Spurs Memories Of Blunders

State Senator Gordon W. Roseleip has done it again. The Darlington Republican has added yet another to his list of political inanities.

THIS TIME, the good senator has suggested that President Harrington resign his post at the University rather than quit the Madison Club because of its allegedly anti-semitic membership practices.

Roseleip has offered no comments on the possibility that the Madison Club is indeed discriminating and has said of it only that he has "met some of Madison's finest citizens behind its doors."

The senator thinks the president should resign because Harrington "is concerned about the affairs of a private club when students under his care are jeopardizing their careers and the good name of the University by their leftist activities."

ROSELEIP'S statement is of course highly irrelevant. What bearing does Harrington's administration of the campus have to do with the issue at hand—discrimination?

But this is the sort of statement which we have come to expect from the Senator from Darlington.

We recall this summer when he was the one member of the Defenders of Pure Butter who was unable to tell butter from oleo margarine when he was blind-folded.

WE RECALL his statements last year con-

cerning the editorial columns of this newspaper and the subversives who, he said, were veritably overrunning the campus.

We recall his speeches and statements which quoted, ad nauseum the words of J. Edgar Hoover as if the F.B.I.'s director spoke only Divine Writ.

We recall his schmaltzy bills, introduced at the beck and call of any veterans group, in which Roseleip always pointed out his own record and disabilities as well as his Americanism work for the American Legion.

THE LATE H. L. Mencken would delight in watching the antics of the senator. And in a way, we do to for Roseleip is so ridiculous that he defeats his own purposes.

By his shenanigans, the senator does a disservice to the Republican Party and to the responsible forces of anti-Communism and conservatism within the state.

Those who imagine that Roseleip was elected by some fluke and will soon depart from the political scene may well be badly disillusioned. A visit to his constituency will demonstrate how many people really love "old Gordy." This is we think, a sad commentary on the people of his district.

Since his last election, Roseleip has been redistricted and may face a tougher battle when he runs for re-election. It is this prospect alone which gives us hope.

Contest To Judge Able Landlords, Creative Gouging

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

On The Soapbox . . .

Home Rule Foiled At Home

By NICK PETERS

After years of rule by indifferent congressmen, the District of Columbia looked hopefully for a home rule bill from this Session of Congress. Recently, however, these hopes were rudely crushed in an offhand manner.

The only real issue involved in Washington home rule is whether a city, whose population is predominantly Negro, has the same rights to self government as a city with a predominantly white population. For years the House of Representatives District of Columbia Committee, dominated by southern racists, said no; and refused even to allow the House of Representatives to vote on the bill. Only with pressure and much cajoling did President Johnson secure the signatures of the two hundred eighteen congressmen needed to bring the home rule bill to the house floor.

NO HOME RULE

The home rule bill presented was, perhaps, not the best bill possible, but it would allow the citizens of Washington a voice in conducting their own affairs, something most other capital cities of the world already have.

However, an amendment was proposed by Rep. B. F. Sisk and adopted, greatly hampering home rule. Instead of electing a governing body, Washington residents would elect a commission to study home rule for seven months and propose a city charter. The charter will then have to be submitted to and adopted by Congress (including the House District Committee).

Why not give Congress the power merely to veto any proposed charter? Or, why not set up a procedure by which Washington residents could amend the plan of city government contained in the proposed home rule bill, subject to Congressional veto? These amendments would demonstrate some intention to insure home rule soon, and allow the

notes from the nitty gritty

Nepotism Can Be Fun

Once upon a time I was a musician, sort of. I led a band, wrote and arranged, and tried to achieve some facility on a musical instrument with the time I had left over. That's all pretty much in the past now.

Being a musician at the University didn't seem like a very good idea. I might have been judged by the company I kept and I have enough problems.

The Music School isn't very good at all. As a matter of fact it is very bad. While there are professors like Monschein, some outstanding instrumentalists like Barrows and Whittaker, and dedicated young teachers like Jim Christiansen and Jay Collins, the run of the mill faculty member is very run of the mill.

I heard even in high school that if one wanted to spend a lot of time with music, the University was not the place to go. Hearing is believing. In fact, the serious musicians of my acquaintance, if they couldn't get into Juilliard, Eastman, Berkeley, or Oberlin (and many of them did) would go to Illinois or UWM rather than the University.

This makes the problem for a music school even more acute. While it is a truism that it takes a faculty to make a subject area outstanding, it is also a truism that you need good students as well. Wisconsin doesn't get too many good student musicians. I wasn't going to major in music so I don't count; I'm just a guilty bystander.

Given the fact that an awful lot of talented people won't go to the University to major in music, the problem is further aggravated by dull old men who think that modern music ended with John Phillip Sousa. It would seem that the point and purpose of prominent faculty members would lie in instructing, not driving out talented musicians. This is the case all too often.

I don't know that many people, and maybe I only know malcontent musicians, but in my immediate recollection, ten music students whom I considered of very above-average talent left either the department or the University because they couldn't stomach it.

This is both silly and tragic. It means more than the fact that Wisconsin doesn't have much in the way of a band or orchestra. It means that this large university, with a reputation for excellence in just about every field, has a department very important in both the academic and cultural life of this campus that reaches an acme of mediocrity, narrow-mindedness and musical monotony befitting a county teachers college.

Our music department is a bastion of the cult of "the not very good at all." It has as students, musicians that are more tedious than talented; maybe that's all some of the instructors (two in particular) deserve. The band and orchestra don't play much that is very good because they can't or don't know what it is--probably both.

There are some fine people in the music department. There are also a few students of superior talent. That doesn't stop the department from being maybe a little worse than I have written it to be, libel laws being what they are.

Next week nitty gritty, which hasn't been either ignorant or obscene quite yet (letters to the editor notwithstanding) will feature an article on school spirit trying to maintain the mood of the moment. Tune in next week, same day, same page, same drivel, for Ho Humcoming.

TO THE EDITOR:

As long as Madison's businessmen have it under their craws that our end of State Street is a Skid Row, maybe some adjustment in rents could be in order. This, of course, pre-supposes that Madison's landlords are encumbered with consciences. As it stands, the next best thing to owning an apartment building in the student ghetto is having a license to steal.

In order to honor our landlords properly, I suggest a Daily Cardinal "Landlord of the Year" Contest, in which the students might select that landlord who has distinguished himself in creative gouging during the year. The winner could be featured in a lovely article in The Cardinal, perhaps pictured with some of the fauna

which inhabit his tenants' wood-work. A suitable trophy could be presented. Like a gold leech.

I discarded the idea of a "Merchant of the Year" Contest because an annual contest between the Lake Street Rennebohm's and the University Avenue Rennebohm's would lack color and interest.

QUIET
PS. Please keep my name quiet. My landlord knows who I am.

Amendment

TO THE EDITOR:

Because of the grave issues that have been causing strife on campus, I submit the following plan and pray that it may solve our problems.

SECTION A JAY-WALKING AND THE MADISON POLICE

I. Madison police shall have to possess and show fee cards. Students shall also have to show fee cards. (This will not be a burden to the students because they are accustomed to showing their fee card daily.) When the procedure of showing fee cards is over, the light will be green and the Jay-walking problem will have ended.

2. Madison police shall have pictures of their families on their fee cards; thereby creating a personal touch and informality the students will love.

SECTION B STATE STREET

I. Lower legal beer drinking age to ten. The Madison fifth graders will come to the bars, thereby, creating a childish atmosphere unsuitable for the sophisticated university beer drinkers. The long range effect will be the eventual collapse of State Street. Because by the time the ten year olds reach college age they will have been drunk so many times that they will not care to go to the bars.

ANDREW GOLDSTEIN

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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residents of the District to form their own charter, as the Sisk amendment sponsors claim to want to do.

IDIOTIC RULE

The action by the House of Representatives on the Sisk amendment would be excusable, perhaps, for the Student Council of a school for imbeciles. However, one hopes a congressman would have a higher intelligence quotient.

One might ask what type of government is going to continue to rule the city. At present, and for the foreseeable future, all appropriations and laws are voted on by Congress, and are given careful scrutiny only by the House and Senate District of Columbia Committees. The effects of this form of government can well be imagined.

A long needed elementary school was finally built with a library, but without any books. One junior high school, Shaw, was gutted partially by fire years ago. No repairs have been made, and the school is still in operation. Recently, a child fell down a chute, left open by the fire, and, fortunately, was only injured slightly. District relief laws still prohibit families in which two unemployed parents are living together from getting relief payments.

INEFFICIENT RULE

House District Committee Chairman John McMillan (D-S.C.) leads the fight against more money for education and welfare. Another committee member, Joel Broyhill (R-Va.), claims more money for education and welfare is superfluous. Only more policeman and biting dogs are needed to solve what he calls "the crime problem." Pakistan, running New Delhi, could not do a better job.

It could be suggested that we commit some members of the House of Representatives to the District of Columbia school for the mentally retarded, others to the district reform school, and fill their seats with men of a higher character and intelligence.

Campus News Briefs

Rep. Kastenmeier To Greet Students

Congressman Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) will attend a reception sponsored by the Y-Dems in the Union from 8-10 p.m. Sunday.

The reception will highlight the publication and sale of transcripts from the Viet Nam hearings headed by Kastenmeier. The hearings on July 30 and 31 were held to provide a public means of discussion and information on this issue while informing policy-makers of grassroots feelings.

The publication, "Viet Nam Hearings: Voices from the Grassroots," expresses the expert and non-expert opinions on this question.

The reception will be open to all students and staff members who wish to meet the congressman and discuss current questions with him. Several University professors who testified at the hearings will also be present. They include Professors Small, Rice, and Williams.

Copies of the publication will be available after the reception at \$1.50 per copy.

KASTENMEIER ISSUES CAUCUS

The Young Democrats, in conjunction with the Dane County Democratic Party and the Democratic Party of Wisconsin are sponsoring an Issues Caucus at the Labor Temple, 1602 South Park Street. The featured speakers will be Assemblyman Norman Anderson, State Senator Fred Risser, Marshal Colston, Representative Robert Kastenmeier, National Committeeman David Carlee, Lieutenant Governor Patrick J. Lucey, and U.S. Senator William Proxmire. Of particular interest to students on campus will be Kastenmeier's talk on American Foreign policy. The morning session begins at 10 a.m., and the afternoon session starts at 2 p.m. There will be a buffet luncheon served. There will also be audience participation in the discussions.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE CLUB

Prof. Emile Snyder of the department of African language and literature at the University of Wisconsin will open the lecture season for the campus Language and Literature Club in the Wisconsin Center Monday (Oct. 18) at 8 p.m. He will discuss "The Modern French Literature of Africa."

YEATS AND MOORE LECTURES

"Yeats: Man and Poet" and "George Moore: A Reconsideration" are the titles of two lectures to be given next week by A. Norman Jeffares of the University of Leeds. Prof. Jeffares will speak on Yeats, the Irish poet, at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 312

of Bascom Hall and on Yeats and an Irish novelist at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

NEW CAMPUS GROUP

A newly-formed campus group, The Committee for a Re-examination of U.S. Far Eastern Policy, will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union. The speaker will be Al Lowenstein, a former foreign policy assistant for Vice-President Humphrey.

The intention of this group is to create an intellectual campaign for the admission of China to the U.N. It is in no way linked with the End the War in Viet Nam Committee, nor does it intend to use any means other than the force of reason.

ARBORETUM WALK

An autumn walk through the University Arboretum is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The group will gather at the parking lot opposite the Curtis Prairie sign. This is the first parking lot after entering the Arboretum via Seminole Highway. There is no charge.

SLAVIC FILM

The UW Slavic Film Series will present the film, "Ivan the Terrible," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 Social Science. The film is in Russian with English subtitles. There is no charge.

UN FESTIVAL

The United Nations Festival at the City County Building at 2 p.m. Sunday will feature Mayor Festge, Governor Knowles and Father Gerard Grant of Loyola University in the Council Chambers. In twenty different booths in the foyer exhibits will be on display by as many organizations, including the Human Rights Commission, FAO, WHO, World Federalists, and the Commission on Status of Women.

POM-POM & BALLOON SALE

The WRA is now holding its annual pom-pom and balloon sale. The money earned by WRA from the sale of these pom-poms and balloons is used for the purchase of equipment and the promotion of the organization. Much of this money will be used to help finance the national convention which will

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Saturday, October 16, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

be held Thurs. and Fri. at 7:30 p.m. to select two people to play Jim Caras, championship billiard player from Brunswick Corporation on Oct. 28. The first 20 people to sign up will play. Participants should check the billiards desk bulletin board for the date of the tournament they will play in.

FOOTBALL FILM

A film of the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game will be shown in the Union Stiftskeller at 7 p.m. Sunday. Wisconsin enters today's game tied for second place in the Big Ten. The movie, narrated by Jim Mott, is free.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE PARTY

"Three-Hearts Pass" in the weekly Duplicate Bridge Party to be held in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is 50¢ and cards and score sheets are provided.

GRAD CLUB COFFEE HOUR

The Grad Club Coffee Hour will be held in the Reception Room of the Union Sunday from 4:30-6 p.m. Grad students and their guests are invited. There is no charge.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR

Gustavo Perez of Colombia, South America, will give a slide program of his homeland Sunday at the International Club Friendship Hour. The event will begin in the Old Madison Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

BADGER INTERVIEWS

Interviews for all Badger staffs will be held 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., and Thurs., and 7-9 p.m. Wed. in room 510 of the Union. Staff positions include: Sports, Organizations, Seniors, Administration, Productions, Living Units, Greeks, Index, Photography, and Copy.

FOLK DANCE

The University Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a folk dance Saturday,

at the John Muir Room in the Y.M.C.A. building. There will be no charge for the program which will last from 8-10 p.m. All University students are invited to attend.

A NEEDLESS WAR?

Prof. Henry Hart of the Political Science Department will speak on the conflict in India over the State of Kashmir at the first faculty concourse Monday in the University YMCA's Muir Room at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Hart is an expert on the political affairs of India. Following his presentation will be a discussion period. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

A Graduate Student Coffee Hour and Open House will be held at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St., Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Grad students and their friends are invited. Students who wish to join the planning committee for the series on Martin Buber, as well as the grad discussion groups, can do so then.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Israeli and International Folk Dancing will be held each Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street. Beginning at 7:00 p.m. with basic instruction of simpler dances, the evening will include the teaching of more advanced dances and a "by request" (continued on page 4)

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-N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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Knipschild Exhibit Goes on Display

A new exhibit featuring a collection of 22 oil paintings by a former University of Wisconsin assistant professor is being shown in the Union's Main Gallery until November 8.

Robert Knipschild, whose canvases are shown, taught here 1956-60 and is presently an associate professor at the University of Iowa, teaching both drawing and painting.

Widely exhibited, Knipschild's paintings are seen in most United States museums including Whitney, Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan, Corcoran, and Carnegie International, plus exhibits in Europe, Japan, and Australia. In Wisconsin, both the University of Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Journal have collections of his art.

A native of Freeport, Illinois, Knipschild received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and his M.F.A. from Cranbrook

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Academy of Art in 1951. In addition to his positions at Iowa and Wisconsin, he has taught at Baltimore Museum of Art, the American University in Washington, D. C., and the University of Connecticut.

'U' Professor To Keynote Conference

Gerald Nadler, chairman of the industrial engineering division of the University of Wisconsin mechanical engineering department at Madison, will deliver the keynote address at the national Materials Handling Institute Conference in Boston Oct. 18-20.

He will speak on "Systemation Before Automation."

A graduate of Purdue University, he received the B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1945, the M.S. in industrial engineering in 1946, and his Ph.D. in the same field in 1949.

Prof. Nadler served as an instructor at Purdue in 1948-49, and then became a professor at Washington University in St. Louis, serving there until he came to Madison in 1963.

CHRISTMAS VACATION
PROP LOS
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★ \$145.00
★ Roundtrip, Non-Stop
★ Leave Madison Dec. 17, 5
p.m., Return on Jan. 2, 8 p.m.
Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)
period from 9-11 p.m. All members of the University community are invited.

SELIHOT SERVICES

Selihot Services will be held at the Hillel Foundation Sat. at 11:30 p.m. Hillel will be open at 10 p.m. for coffee and discussions. The service will be conducted by David Gordon and Rabbi Richard Winograd. Friday evening services will be held at 8 p.m., followed by One Shabbat Zmirot (a Sabbath Hootenanny) at 9 p.m. Traditional Saturday morning services will begin at 9:30 a.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold open rush for all students in commerce, pre-commerce, and economics on Wednesday, from 7 to 11 p.m. at 132 North Breese Terrace.

'U' Woodwind 5 To Play

Works by Vivaldi, Rossini, Alec Wilder and Carl Nielsen will be played by the University Woodwind Quintet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Theater.

The Sunday Music Hour program, sponsored by the Union Music committee in cooperation with the School of Music, is free to students and other Union members upon presentation of a fee or membership card.

The quintet, all of whose members are on the Music School faculty, will open the concert with Wilder's "Quintet, No. 6," followed by Vivaldi's "Concerto in G Minor for Flute, Oboe and Bassoon." After an intermission, the quintet will play Rossini's "Quartet in B Flat Major for Flute, Clarinet, Bassoon and French Horn" and Nielsen's "Quintet, Op. 43."



HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!

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An outstanding chemical engineering student at the University was the recipient Friday of an \$800 undergraduate scholarship award given annually by the Mobil Oil Co., engineering division of Denver, Colo. He is Phillip K. Notz (second from right) junior from Two Rivers, who received the award from C. F. Girard (second from left), company representative. Viewing presentation of the award and certificate are University Chemical Engineering Profs. Glenn A. Sather (left) and Roland A. Ragatz.

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Student Literary Magazine To Be Published Monthly

The publication of a student literary magazine, "Quixote," will get underway this month, featuring poetry, short stories, essays and criticism, announced Morris Edelson, editor.

Edelson, a graduate student working toward his doctorate in English, urged Wisconsin students to contribute to the new venture.

Manuscripts should be mailed to Box 174, Bascom Hall.

Publication date for "Quixote" has been set for Oct. 25, but Edelson urged students to submit manuscripts to him no later than Oct. 20. The publication will thereafter issue on the seventh of each month, with the manuscript deadline being five days in advance of publication.

Faculty sponsor of the literary

endeavor is Prof. Steve Nichols of the department of comparative literature.

Edelson asserted that creative endeavors among American artists has been nil within recent years. "The purpose of our magazine is to attempt a revival of creativity among younger artists," Edelson said.

A native of Los Angeles, Edelson has attended classes at Harvard University, the University of Minnesota, Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., and Wisconsin. He holds an M.A. degree in English from Lamar State College in Beaumont, Tex.

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Viet Protest

(continued from page 1)

FRICTION DEVELOPS

There was a considerable amount of friction between the two groups. Speeches by supporters of the protest days drew whistles--usually coinciding with the anti-war group's applause.

There was talk of organizing a counter-march today, while the end the war committee marches on the state capitol. No plans were revealed, however.

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Friday afternoon and night were also busy for the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Friday afternoon, attention was focused on sessions aimed at aiding international students. In the night program, lecturer Sidney Lens and Frank Emspak, head of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam spoke in the Social Science building.

And workshops with discussion leaders were held, giving out information on such topics as American Society and the Cold War, South East Asian history, China and U.S. foreign policy, background on Viet Nam and Latin America and U.S. foreign policy.

Today at 1 p.m. the group will sponsor a rally and picket line at the State Street corner of Capitol Square. Speakers will be Stuart Ewen and Chris Hexter, both history students.

SPLINTER GROUP

But while the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam plans no civil disobedience to bring atten-

Saturday, October 16, 1965

tion to their views, another splinter group has other plans.

At noon today, a group of students plans to try to make a citizens arrest of Col. Lester Arasmith, commander of Truax air base. Spokesmen for the group said that Arasmith will be charged with "crimes against humanity and the people of Viet Nam."

If the commander refuses to submit to arrest, the group plans to stage a sit-in at the air-base gates.

The International Days of Protest end today.

Peace Corps

(continued from page 1)

Among those attending the ceremony were: Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington; Fred Madison, Peace Corps Director of Recruiting for the Midwest Region; representatives of the Milwaukee and Madison Peace Corp Councils; Peace Corps workers from the University, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette University.

Benjamin Sullivan, assistant to the dean of International Studies and Programs at UW-M, said the state of Wisconsin ranks second in the nation for the number of volunteers that have been recruited in the past four years. Sullivan also explained the new pilot project that will begin soon in Milwaukee. It will determine if volunteers of a community will back the program to a great enough degree to coordinate the recruitment of new Peace Corps volunteers. Now recruitment teams were sent out.

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Some of them said they had heard that U.W. "was a pretty good school" but they weren't too sure what the "good" applied to.

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Image of 'U' Draws Out-of-State People

By LORA MARSHALL
Cardinal Feature Writer

When out-of-state students are asked why they chose this University, their answers show that the University's academic, liberal, and social reputation has spread far beyond the state's borders.

During a recent poll taken on campus about half the students questioned said their first reason for choosing Wisconsin was the excellent reputation of a particular department of study.

The departments mentioned varied, but history, economics, math and the sciences were named most often, in that order.

BIGNESS IS GOOD

Although many educators have become increasingly concerned about the problems bred by bigness, a surprising number of those students questioned said the University's size influenced their choice.

To Audrey Gutenstein, a senior from New York, the size of the University meant she could meet a good cross section of people here.

The opinions of relatives who are alumni or who are currently enrolled influenced the choice of 34 percent of the students polled.

Sometimes the University seems to be a family affair, as in the case of Suzi Giesen, freshman from Missouri, whose parents,

two uncles and an aunt are former U.W. students.

LITTLE GREEK INFLUENCE

Two male Rathskele inhabitants said they chose Wisconsin because of the liberal political student activity and because of the lack of the Greek influence or domination on the campus.

That the University has something for everyone was clearly shown a few minutes later when a girl on Langdon St. said she came to U.W. because it was a large co-ed school, and because of the social variety offered by the Greek system here.

All students had personal likes or dislikes affecting their choice and not all were scholastic reasons. Gail Brook, a New Jersey freshman, said she wanted to be far from home, in a Midwestern location for a change, and near a large body of water.

NEW YORK LOOKS GOOD

A New Yorker who declined identification said being here would make him appreciate New York much more. He also mentioned that he liked being able to wear what he pleased and he said the University was good socially and academically.

A few freshmen seemed confused at finding themselves here at all and said they came here because they "were accepted here first" or because "my parents suggested it."

Some of them said they had heard that U.W. "was a pretty good school" but they weren't too sure what the "good" applied to.

SCOOPIST
That sweater Diane Seidler is knitting has three arms.

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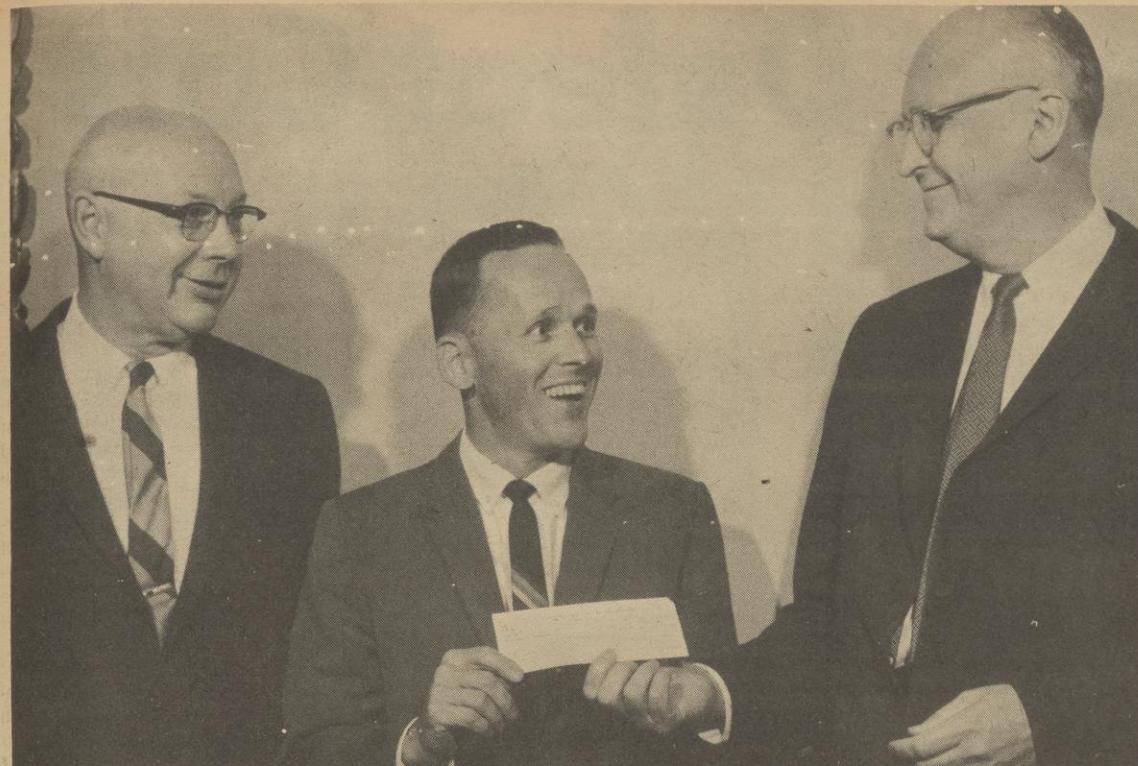
* Rosemary is really Broadway star Rosemary Lang, who plays the scintillating secretary in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," November 2-7 at the Orpheum Theatre.

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Dr. William R. Schmitz (center) is presented with the 1965 Johnson Foundation Award of \$1,000 for the outstanding teacher in The University of Wisconsin Center System by University President Fred H. Harrington (right). Adolfson (left), chancellor of the Center System, made the announcement. Schmitz is an assistant professor of botany and zoology at the Marathon County (Wausau) Center.

Heiller Gives Inspired Organ Recital

By STEPHEN ATLAS
(PANORAMA) CARDINAL
REVIEWER

Anton Heiller, Wednesday night, in a superb performance of baroque and contemporary organ music, demonstrated why he is considered one of the world's outstanding organists. The first half of the program was devoted to baroque music and featured selections by Muffat, Froberger, Sebaldina, and J.S. Bach.

Muffat's "Toccata Duodecima" was a fascinating example of baroque keyboard technique, ranging from dazzling improvisatory passages to brilliant chord sections. Heiller's tendency to stress independence of line enabled listeners to follow the various contours of the melody.

DULL SIDE

The succeeding pieces by Froberger, a Capriccio in C and a Canzona in C, tended to be on the dull side. The Capriccio alternated between broad chorale-like chord sequences, and a more polyphonic allegro section. In the allegro, the independent voices, as brought out by Heiller, came together in a style suggestive of Frescobaldi; but, the return to the basically dull chorale-like pattern was always inevitable.

The Canzona was essentially a fugue with broad chords reaching towards a seemingly never reached climax. Here, the artist appeared at his weakest, tending to merely play the chords. There was no sense of the baroque sense of architecture which reaches toward an upward climax; and, when the piece concluded, a sigh of relief was inevitable.

The featured piece on the first half of the program was Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B Minor. Here, Heiller was superb, both in

his general clarity of registration and his ability to let each voice pursue its individual line and, at the same time, "to weld these into an architectural and musical entity," meaningful in itself.

DRAMA

The Prelude featured dramatic suspensions and basically minor chords, alternating with a fugato section climaxed with a brilliant coda. The Fugue also tended to build upwards and culminated in a series of brilliant chords.

The second half of the program featured Four Chorale Preludes, and a Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Franz Schmidt (1847-1939), and Heiller's improvisation on a theme by a music student here.

To judge from the works presented here, Franz Schmidt is a composer worth further acquaintance. His Chorale Preludes possess a vibrant intensity furthered by constant suspension and the use of chords such as II⁷, and III⁷. This is tempered with a lyricism in which the melodic voice truly sings.

CHORALE

There is little feeling of an inevitable chorale around which the work is built. This is in con-

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trast to the baroque where the chorale melody is usually present and recognizable as the unifying force behind the work. His Prelude was essentially a work of great agitation, which features parallel sixths with augmented chords, and it surrounded this with a mass of sumptuous organ sound.

The Fugue was also quite fascinating relying on numerous cadences. In the Schmidt works, Heiller was at his best, displaying unusual sensitivity for the style of each work, be it lyric, dramatic or contrapuntal.

A less known aspect of Heiller's art is his ability as an improviser. He is known in Europe as an improviser of unusual ability. The audience sampled his skill in this field, when he improvised a whole work based on a theme submitted by a University organ student.

FANTASTIC

The result was truly fantastic.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



'Must' Game

(continued from page 8)

hobbled by a sore ankle. The other tackle is Bill Maserler with Ray Marcin, who is really hitting his stride, and Bob Richter, who hit his stride as a sophomore, as the linebackers. The secondary consists of "find" Dave Berg, Tom Brigham, Dave Fronk, and Bob Grossman.

The Wildcats have a strong defense and, once again, it seems any attempt by the Badgers to generate a sustained rushing game will be abortive. Northwestern is especially well fortified at the tackles with Jim Burns and Ken Ramsey. Sandy Smith of Shorewood fame backs them up. The return of Mike Bienor to middle guard plugs a gap that has caused concern for Coach Alex Agase. This group will provide the strongest pass rush that the Badgers have encountered all season.

The Badgers will try to test a good secondary led by short side safetyman Mike Buckner. The Wildcats may have a problem here with sophomore Tom Garretson, who is progressing well, and Dennis Coyne, who replaces the injured Phil Clark at the other safety.

To say that Milt Bruhn is concerned about the offense is to put it mildly, and there is little relief in sight. Bruhn is very worried about the backfield situation and that, as a result of the Nebraska disaster, Chuck Burt may have lost some of his newly gained confidence. Bruhn has sought a remedy in scratching several plays from the playbook in an effort to improve the Badgers execution and consistency.

But the casualty list is a major

The style was essentially twelve-tone. The first section featured a series of slashing chords reminding this writer of the opening of Bartok's Fourth String Quartet. The second movement was a lyrical section in which the melody was sung almost cantabile over a subdued accompaniment featuring such progressions as a major chord to a II chord with #3.

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THIS WEEK
TOM CHARLES
PIANIST & VOCALIST

problem, with fullback Gale Bucciarelli and flankerback Gary Bander not making the trip due to injuries.

The offensive backfield picture is continually changing but it now looks as if the running chores will be handled by Tom Jankowski at full and sophomore Tom Schincke at half. Maybe Schincke can breathe some life into the sluggish ground game.

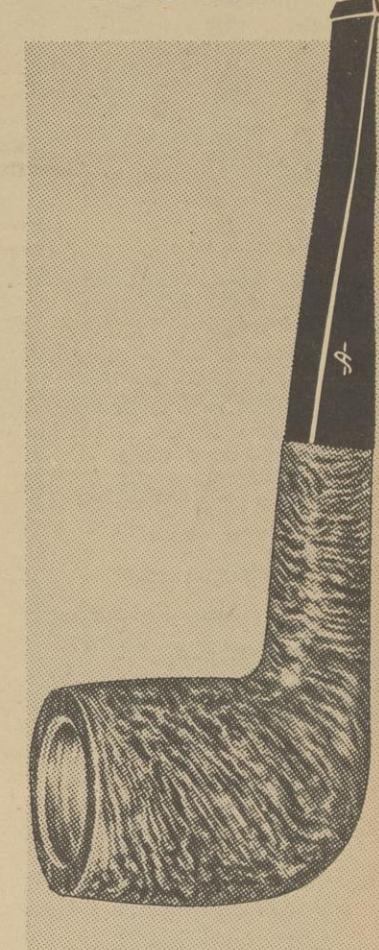
Chuck Burt will again be the quarterback and he will fill the air with footballs. His receivers will be flanker Denny Lager, split ends Louis Jung, Hank Cuccia, and John Tietz, and tight Bill Fritz.

The unenviable task of protecting Burt this afternoon falls on the shoulders of the line—guards Dick LaCroix and John Roedel, tackles Phil Sobociński and Chuck Currier, who is replacing Mike Sachen, and center Tony Loukas. If they can keep the Cats' interior line out of the Badger backfield, Burt will have the time to dent the defensive backfield and place that away game losing streak in jeopardy.

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Wisconsin Must Defeat Cats

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

With hopes of snapping their away game losing streak at seven and in dire need of a psychological lift, the Badgers resume their conference schedule when they meet the Northwestern Wildcats today at Evanston.

The game is a pivotal one for the Cats, who contrary to pre-season expectations, have proved that their bite is more powerful than their bark, and for the Badgers. Both teams are unbeaten in Big Ten competition and, if the Badgers can rebound from last week's debacle, the feeling is that they are a good bet against old nemesis Ohio State in their Homecoming tilt.

This encounter should be as exciting as last year's game when the Badgers, down 17-0 at the half, almost pulled the victory out of the fire with a sensational second half rally that fell 4 points short when a fourth down pass on the Northwestern 25 was incomplete in the waning moments.

It appears that the Badgers, a team laden with sophomores and newcomers, must come up with a spirited effort to conquer the Wildcats and the jinx. "I just can't tell with so many young fellows," was the summation of Coach Milt Bruhn.

The Cats, who enter the game as touchdown favorites, will definitely rely on a strong running offensive punch—an attack that rolled up 354 yards against Indiana several weeks ago. This will be a deviation from the past when Northwestern, led by quarterback Tommy Myers, struck fear in the

hearts of the cornerbacks and safeties.

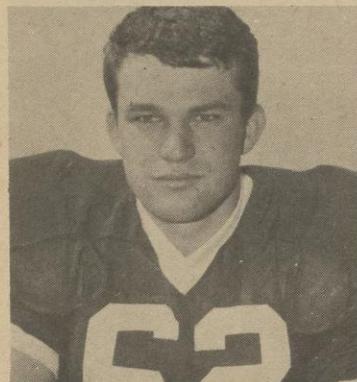
But the Cats are now a ball control outfit and their strategy will be to sap the strength of the Badgers' fine defense as Nebraska did so successfully last Saturday.

The running offense hinges on three fine backs, "who can do something without a hole", on as big an offensive line as the Badgers will face all year, and on an option type quarterback.

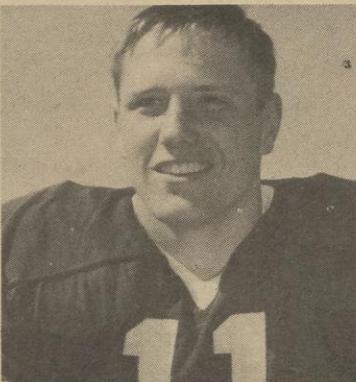
The backfield is paced by half-back Ron Rector, one of the nation's leading punters, who is the Cats' most respected rusher. Rector is averaging 4.6 yards a carry this season and is always a breakaway threat.

The other halfback is speedy Woody Campbell whose 76 yard run last week-end against Oregon State turned the game around and led to the winning touchdown. The fullback is 220 pound Bob McKelvey who has found a place for himself in Northwestern's revamped offense.

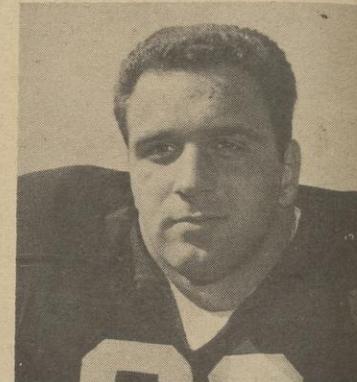
The quarterback is Dave Milam, Myers' understudy for the past two years. Milam, unlike Myers, is an action type passer, who has the option of running or passing. Dave



TOM DOMRES



CHUCK BURT



RAY MARCIN

will usually run off the pass if he sees daylight, though he does throw the running pass.

The Wildcats will attempt to exploit the Badgers' weakness against the option play in their effort to control the ball.

When Milam does resort to the aerial game, he has a nifty receiver in 228 pound junior Cas Banaszek, who is also a fine blocker. The other end is Mike Donaldson.

The line is huge and opens up the holes. Left guard and Captain Jeff Brooke, a 222 pound senior, sparks the unit. The

field goal and conversion chores are in the capable toe of Dean Dickie.

The success of the Badgers' rushing defense in containing the Cats' running game will be a key to the outcome. Despite the loss of tackle Nate Jenkins at an inopportune time, the unit is formidable.

Tom Domers will probably

replace Jenkins so Mike London can continue at middle guard where he has found a home. The Badgers will also use Sam Wheeler at a linebacker post if London should have to move to tackle.

The ends are still manned by Eric Rice and Roger Alberts and they will be overworked. No. 1 replacement Warren Dyer is still

(continued on page 7)

MEMO To: All Women's Organizations:
Thank Your Secretary Could be a Pinch with Finch?
(watch the mail for details)

Orpheum

* Finch is really Darryl Hickman, Broadway star of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" playing at the Orpheum Theatre November 2-7.

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2ND HIT

Four Days In November

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										
1	Canadian metropolis.	42	Arctic dogs.	16	Slangy suffix.					
2	Surfeits.	44	Wahine's dance.	20	Sam Clemens' wife.					
3	Made ready for use.	46	Tropical flowering tree.	23	High.					
4	Exhausted a supply: 3 words.	47	Upward: Prefix.	24	California beach town.					
5	"It's Never Too Late ___" 2 words.	48	Parts of a golf course.	25	Architectural feature.					
6	Excel in any way.	49	Word element meaning "thief."	26	Dmitri's brother.					
7	Used up.	50	Heating device.	27	Bread spread.					
8	Collections of knowledge.	51	Sewing implement.	28	City in New York.					
9	Toastmasters, for short.	52	Overabundance.	29	By.					
10	Twist.	53	Persevered: 2 words.	30	Compact bundles.					
11	Join.	54	Grounds near buildings.	31	Oil-yielding tree.					
12	Nick Carter product: 2 words.	55	Overtures.	32	Cigarettes: Slang.					
13	Close companion.	56	Choose.	33	Suffix with labor, favor, etc.					
14	Race track.	57	Too much: Fr.	34	Picture takers.					
15	Nautical pin.	58	Father —	35	English term of address.					
16	Conviction.	59	So be it.	36	Grease paint.					
17	Petite —, French soup.	60	Continued:	37	Musical instrument.					
18	Primitive xylophone.	61	2 words.	38	Single.					
19	Hostility.	62	Say further.	39	Car part.					
20	Celebrated: Abbr.	63	Channeled.	40	Sound of laughter.					
21	Biography: Abbr.	64	Evergreen tree.	41	Rim.					
22	All the Things You ___" 2 words.	65	den Linden.	42	Garden area.					
23	Former.	66	Throw gently.	43	Certain greenbacks.					
24		67	Sir: Dial.	44	Condition: Suffix.					
25		68	Fixed period: 2 words.	45	Name in the Orient.					
26		69	You ___" 2 words.	46						
27		70		47						
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