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October 20, 1966

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Homecoming 'Flicks' Reel Toward Campus

Counting today, there are 16 days left before Homecoming, Nov. 4 and 5.

The Homecoming committee, under the chairmanship of Jack Teetaert, has announced the events during the remaining 16 days in preparation for the all-campus event.

Football, floats and frolicking will center around the theme "Night at the Flicks."

Homecoming booster buttons will go on sale Friday. The buttons feature "Bucky Badger" on a red, white and black film-strip. They will be sold for 25¢ at various booths on campus.

Wednesday, the Homecoming committee will have the pleasure of choosing six queen finalists.

SDS to Protest At Draft Exam

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will again hand out anti-war literature before the national draft exam, it was decided Wednesday night.

Members of the group will distribute "SDS National Viet Nam Examination," a question and answer handbill on the war and foreign policy to students taking the examination.

Discussing protest tactics at a meeting in the Union, student members called last year's draft exam protests partially successful.

SDS also plans to hold a "silent vigil" and rally on the Library Mall Nov. 7 as part of the International Days of Protest.

One of the women will be chosen Nov. 1 by the University "W" Club, athletic letter winners, to reign over the Homecoming weekend. The queen will not be announced until the Homecoming show Nov. 4.

Kick-off for Homecoming weekend will be "Downtown Night" Nov. 3. Starting at 6:30 p.m., cars and floats will travel down Langdon St. to the Capital Square. The evening will be topped with a rally on the Square from 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Nov. 4 is packed with judging displays, a rally, the Homecoming show and an informal dance.

The traditional "Yell Like Hell" rally will be held on the Union steps starting at 4:15 p.m.

Several hours after the shouting and cheering has quieted, singer Tony Bennett backed by Woody Herman's band will entertain at the Homecoming Show in the Field House at 8:30 p.m. The queen of the weekend will be introduced during the show.

In addition to the evening Bennett show, the Union will be decorated for an informal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The fugitives will supply the beat for the evening.

The Purdue "Boilermakers," complete with a football team and their \$125,000 mascot train, "The Boilermaker Special," will invade the campus Nov. 5 and give the Badger football squad a chance to win a homecoming game.

During halftime, the University band will entertain the audience and the "W" Club will introduce the queen and her court to the University.

Also on Nov. 5, the second Homecoming show will be given (continued on page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 29

5 CENTS A COPY

After the Quake

'Hams' Aid Peruvians In Contacting Families

By MIKE KELLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The State Department couldn't do it, the Peruvian Embassy couldn't do it, and the telephone company couldn't do it, but the Badger Amateur Radio Society, Station W9YT, was able to contact the families of a dozen anxious Peruvian students Wednesday.

The earthquake that rocked Peru and took nearly 100 lives Monday disrupted communications between the United States and Peru, so seven Peruvian students here on a State Department tour, two studying at Madison Business College, and two at the University were unable to learn of their families' safety.

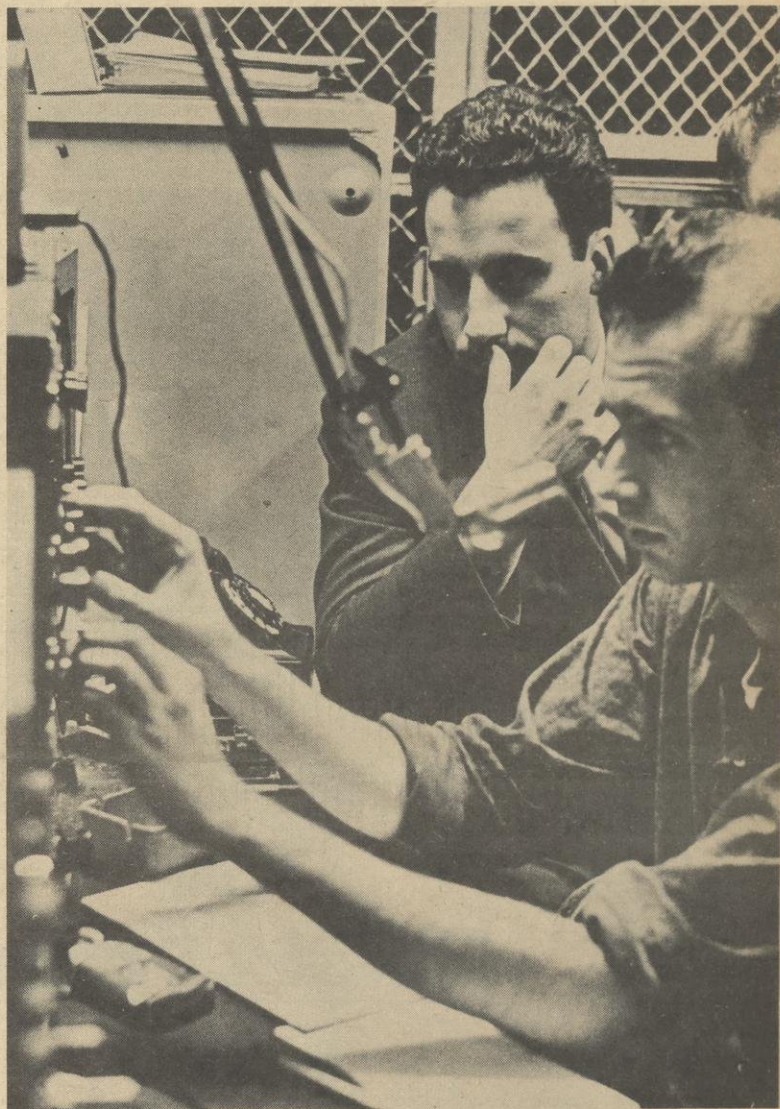
The students tried several ways of reaching their families. They tried to telephone, and were told that personal calls cannot be put through until Sunday. They pleaded with the State Department, and then with the Peruvian embassy, but neither was able to help them.

Finally, Hugo Vega, a jovial, bespectacled Latin who works for the Water Resource Centre of the University Agricultural Education Extension Division, remembered that a friend of his in Peru had told him about a ham radio club at the University.

He went to the radio society clubroom in the basement of the Electrical Engineering building, and asked Tom Kulas, the club president, to help his friends and himself.

Tom spent most of Tuesday afternoon trying to reach a ham operator in Peru—without luck. But that night, Clive Frazier, vice president, and Joe Radtke, the station engineer, made contact with Peru, and arranged to permit the Peruvians to talk with their families at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

By the appointed time Wednesday (continued on page 10)



SPANNING THE GLOBE—Joe Radtke, of the Badger Amateur Radio Society, made contact with a Peruvian "ham" operator Wednesday. Peruvian students in the Madison area had been unable to contact their country for news of families and friends since the earthquake there Monday.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the major bills that will be considered by Student Senate tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Students are urged to attend. The following bills will be presented at the meeting:

- Senate seat for foreign student
- Absentee Senators
- Pass-fail system
- Senate seat for Southeast Student Organization
- Dissolving of Student Senate



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Homecoming Queen judge Bobbi Peckasky "models" for other judges before Wednesday's preliminary interviews for Homecoming Queen. Viewers are (left to right) Mark Stern, Tom Anderson, Ken Kessler, Mike Remington, Jon Tietz, and Cindy Woboril.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

SLIC Starts Work On Rule Changes

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) took preliminary steps Wednesday to prepare a modification of University housing regulations for faculty approval.

SLIC suggested resolutions which would redetermine which students will be permitted to live in non-University supervised housing and would establish a zone around the University in which students could live only in University approved housing.

A SLIC sub-committee will study the "resolutions of intent" and will prepare detailed resolutions to present to the faculty.

The committee classified University students in three categories in order to determine who must live in approved housing.

Group one includes single freshmen students under 21, and sophomore women students under 21. Sophomore and junior men, as well as junior women single and under 21, constitute group two. Seniors and graduate students make up group three.

The committee tentatively pro-

posed that students in group one be required to live in University supervised housing and that students in group two be required to live in University approved housing.

SLIC defined approved housing as "Housing which has been certified by the University Office of Student Housing as meeting the minimum standards of the city and the minimum University criteria with respect to physical standards and principles of non-discrimination."

Supervised housing must meet the minimum standards and criteria for approved housing, plus use rental agreements provided by the Office of Student Housing, establish and encourage effective student government, and install (continued on page 10)

WEATHER

SUNNY — Light winds. High near 60.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

WSA Aid for the Deprived Ignores a Local Problem

The Wisconsin Student Association committees have continually turned their attention to culturally and financially deprived students. They are constantly concerned with the needs and problems of many of the foreign and Negro students on this campus.

Last spring WSA worked to organize an exchange program with some of the colleges in the South. Under this plan students from the University would be attending southern institutions while those in the South would be spending a year here.

Certainly the efforts of WSA in helping the less privileged students in the country should be applauded. The program is a tribute to the association which cared enough about its fellow students in the country to lend a helping hand in their education as well as those of us here at the University.

But while WSA has concerned itself with the needs of those outside the state a more concentrated look at the state would reveal some vital areas for consideration.

The Wisconsin Indians seem to be bypassed by almost every project initiated by student committees. Perhaps the glory of helping those outside our borders has clouded the need to help those who are residents of this state.

But, for whatever reason, the fact remains that a very needy group of potential students is not getting the attention or the help given to other students of similar need.

The University as a state institution has a responsibility to the citizens of Wisconsin as

well as those of other states. But it is a university which looks both inside and outside its limits—but at no time should its concern with the students of other states take priority over the needs of those of this state.

Many times during the year Wisconsin Indians who are attending senior high schools in the state visit the University. They spend a weekend living in the University Residence Halls and sharing the life of the University student. But this is as far as the concern for the Indians has gone. A taste of University life is given them—and then it's all over. They return home and most of them will never have the opportunity to partake of any form of higher education.

Presently, under the provisions of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council conduct and administration grant, ten reservations are participating in anti-poverty programs. Neighborhood Youth Corps activities have focused attention on the Indians. But still WSA remains quiet.

It is time for those who seek to help the needy students acquire an education to direct their attention more fully to the citizens of this state. The existence and the value of exchange programs are not being questioned. These programs have their place in furthering the education of students at the University as well as those at others.

But the concern of WSA with the needs of state students must be primary. It must not come after a helping has been offered to those outside of Wisconsin.

Bread and Wine

Saul Alinsky—A Man of Fabric

Neil Eisenberg

Last week a sarcastic professor announced Saul Alinsky's arrival at this university by inviting the "bearded and bathless" to attend his lecture. I have no doubt that the brainless and the gutless stayed away.

Alinsky is an angry old man who has much to say to the angry young men of today. He has faith in all those things which are currently out of vogue in student circles: democracy, the American political system and popular participation. He yearns neither for an overthrow of the government nor for the millennial age of social justice. Paradoxically he has worked as much as any man for the realization of the radical dream in America's slums.

Alinsky is a democrat. He makes no bones about it. More than that, he is an American democrat, and if you care to debate him, it would be better to argue the Constitution rather than the Manifesto. If Madison wrote in the Federalist papers that politics sprang from economics and that conflict stemmed from inequalities in wealth, it is understandable that Alinsky harrangues us with those facts today.

His argument is simple. Democracy is possible. It was conceived in this country as conflict: not as a possibility but as a prerequisite for progress.

"All I stand for is real democracy and that means popular participation and militant organization," says Alinsky. "The have-nots will not just be handed opportunity or freedom on a silver platter; they will have to take it through their own efforts."

Thus the famed Alinsky projects. The Woodlawn Organization (TWO) in Chicago and FIGHT (Freedom, Integration, God, Honor, Today) in Rochester, New York; organized Mexican "barrios" in California, organized slums in Detroit.

The accomplishments cannot be easily shrugged off by idealists waiting for the day of truth on earth. Alinsky has delivered the goods, and although the show has just begun, it is not an irrelevant one.

In Rochester, New York, participatory democracy meant to Alinsky an outspoken mandate to help organize the slum community. When literally 100% of the 20,000 adult Negroes in Rochester signed a petition inviting Alinsky to action, he began his campaign.

In the political forefront, there was the question of the 28 million dollar urban renewal project. FIGHT and more than 100 neighborhood groups and clubs coalesced under Alinsky's guidance to combat the possibility of "Negro removal."

From the very start the whole political process started to take on forms quite different from what it had been throughout the last twenty years in America. At a public hearing on the subject FIGHT produced over 1000 people to voice their demands. The city leadership was taunted, threatened, and cajoled.

In the end, where two housing units were scheduled, 250 were put up. Where jobs were lacking, private industry was forced to start training programs. When funds lay dormant, \$65,000 was prised out of government coffers to train Negroes to pass civil service examinations.

Is there poverty now in Rochester, New York? No doubt there is. Were the government and business concessions insignificant? You must argue with Alinsky.

Alinsky believes in Democracy. Where there is organization in Rochester today, there was chaos. Where there is inclusion in the political process for slumdwellers, there was exclusion.

The history of America is the history of demand, organization, and concession. The plantation owners conceded to the merchants. The merchants conceded to the financiers. The financiers conceded to the stockholders. The stockholders conceded to the labor unions. Concessions are in store today for the unorganized poor.

There are those who would just as soon chuck the whole system. Alinsky is not one of them. He has no illusions and his vision is simple: "Regardless of what the situation is, people will not be able to do anything constructive, anything in the true democratic spirit for themselves, unless they have the power to cope with the situation whatever it may be and whenever it occurs. So I'm just holding at that point—build the organization and cross each bridge as we come to it."

Denis de Rougemont once wrote that he wanted his reader to declare: "This is what I want!" or "God Forbid!"

Saul Alinsky is a man of that fabric. He leaves us with no other choice.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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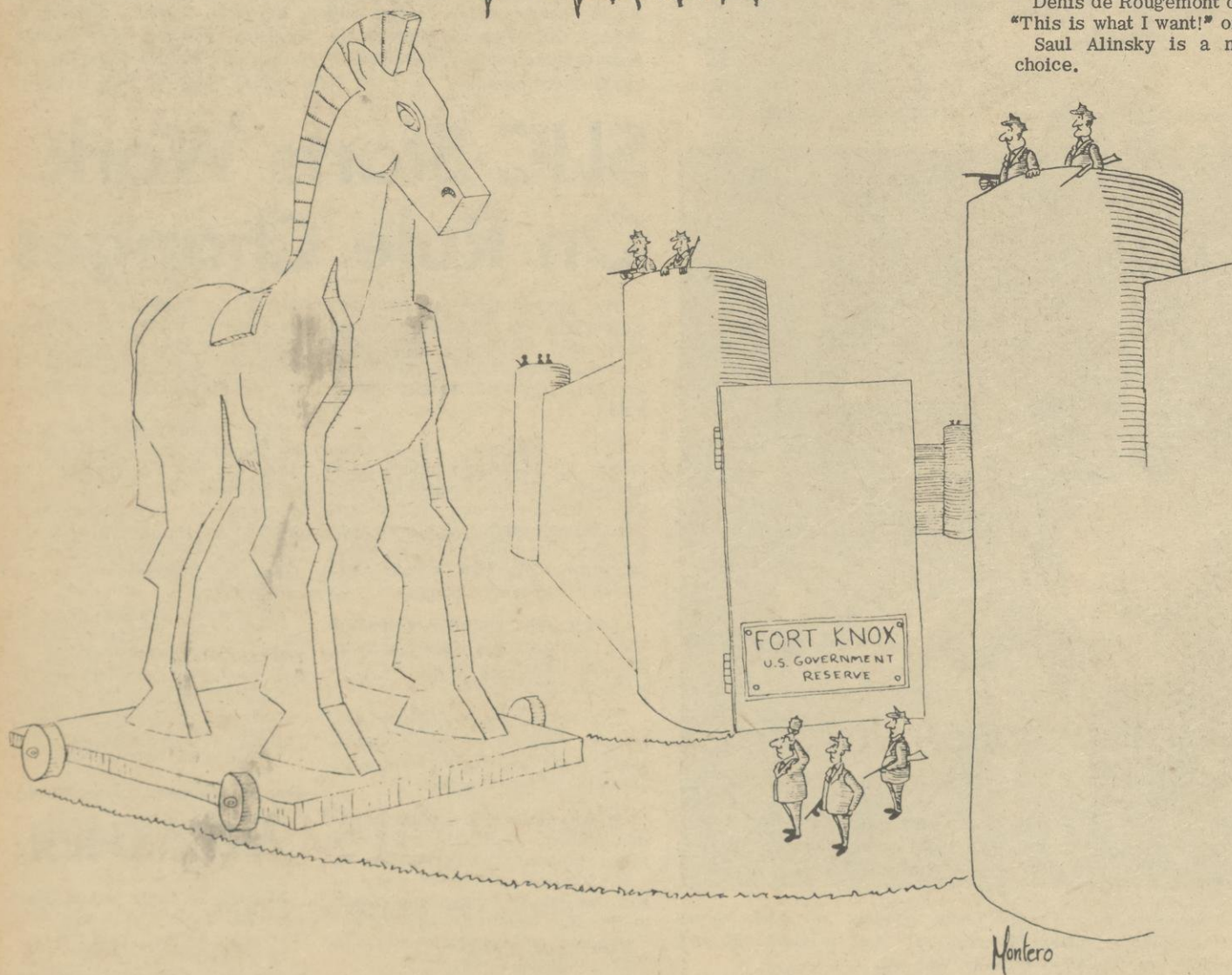
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Montero



Campus News Briefs

Tickets Selling Now For 'Endgame'

Tickets for the CASTE theater production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" are now available.

Reservations for the show, to be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, may be made by calling Art Ollman, CASTE chairman, at 256-8941. Tickets will also be on sale at the Quixote booth in the student union Thursday.

A private showing for members of the press and friends of CASTE will be held Thursday night, the opening night the play starts at 9 p.m. and the other two nights at 8:30 p.m., all shows at Valhalla, 1127 University.

John Ford, who directed Ubu Chaine by Alfred Jarry and The Balcony by Jean Genet last year, is directing "Endgame." His cast in-

cludes Ollman, Amy Boyarsky, Chuck Wise, and Mike Kronenwetter. He is assisted by Barry Bursak, technical director, and Harvey Young, stage manager.

Quixote, sponsoring the CASTE group, will furnish refreshments after the show.

MOUNTAINEERS

Art Twomey will speak on "Climbing in Arizona" at the Union Hoofers Mountaineers club meeting today in the Hoofers Quarters at 7 p.m.

HOOFERS

The Union Hoofers Hunt Club will meet today in Hoofers Quarters at 8 p.m.

HINDI MOVIE

India Association will show a Hindi Movie "Jab Pyar Kisi Se Hota Hai" with English subtitles at 7:30 p.m. on October 22 in 105 Psychology Bldg. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

JERRY BERNDT

"Photographs by Jerry Berndt," will be shown in the Union Main Lounge Gallery through Oct. 24.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority, will meet this evening in the intern-residents dorm on Lorch St. Pledges are required to be there at 6:30 p.m. The general meeting begins at 7 p.m.

PEACE CORPS

Joseph Farrell, Washington D.C. Peace Corps man in charge of the "school-to-school" project, will meet Peace Corps return volunteers at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room. All return corpsmen are welcome.

FACULTY QUINTET

University Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform in Music Hall at 8 p.m., Friday.

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"Sights and Sounds of 1966," the color film which explores facets of life at the University, will be available for showing to interested groups everywhere.

The film is one of a continuing

series commissioned by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The film highlights a view of the carillon and the sound of John Wright Harvey playing "Varsity" on the bells, shots of cancer research at McArdle Laboratory, with comment supplied by Dr. Harold Rusch, director of McArdle, football in Camp Randall stadium and views of old buildings coming down and new ones going up.

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Coed's Congress Committee To Study Dormitory Meetings

A newly formed Coed's Congress sub-committee met Tuesday to discuss a possible outline for a study of house meetings.

Sponsored by the Executive Board of Associated Women Students (AWS), the committee will study, on an experimental basis only, the regulation requiring mandatory house meetings.

According to Susan Hunt, vice-president of AWS, the problem arises out of the question of the usefulness of house meetings in answering the need for communication and unity within living units.

Unlike previous experimental studies where only one dorm participated, each dormitory will be a control unit in itself.

According to the plan, during the experimental study each individual living unit will formulate plans which the Coed's Congress committee will approve or disapprove of in April, 1967.

Each unit's plan will be worked on by a minimum of housefellow, president, judicial board chairman, and Coed's Congress representative. The suggestions must then be passed by a 2/3 majority of

the residents of the living unit. A dorm complex such as Chadbourne or Witte can submit one plan which contains subplans for each floor.

The committee will also provide standard evaluation sheets to each dorm which to determine the merits of the new system over the old and will try to find out if people know what is going on in AWS as a result of house meetings.

These experimental plans will be in effect from the time they are approved by the committee through the April house meeting.

An evaluation of the plans must be submitted by each living unit within one week of the May house-meeting.



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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—Monsoon rains over North Viet Nam eased Wednesday, and U.S. jets mounted a series of devastating raids. Some of the strikes were against targets near the port of Haiphong. Navy jets from the aircraft carrier Constellation destroyed or damaged at least 14 barges and tug boats near Haiphong. Other Navy planes blasted boat repair and support facilities 37 miles east of Haiphong, heavily damaging at least one building. Air Force planes destroyed a barge equipped with a crane and docks and 21 other barges near Dong Hoi, the southernmost city in North Viet-Nam.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—President Johnson stressed a theme of peace—rather than war—in an address today before the New Zealand parliament. The president challenged North Viet Nam to join the U.S. and Southeast Asian countries in a war against poverty, disease and hunger. Mr. Johnson—on a six-nation tour of the Far East—proceeds Thursday night to Australia, the next stop on his way to next week's Manila summit conference.

WASHINGTON—A former Navy pilot who flew 125 missions over Viet Nam has charged that U.S. fliers were assigned unnecessary and dangerous missions. Norde Wilson, now of Wahpeton, North Dakota, says the missions were aimed at improving the image of their commanders. The ex-flier said that planes often were sent on missions with only one-quarter of a bomb load. He said this would require several missions where one could have done the job. The Defense department denies the charge.

CAPE KENNEDY—The U.S. Space Agency says a three-seater Apollo spaceship is being readied at Cape Kennedy for flight, but no date has been set for launch. However, the Agency said a decision on who will man the craft has been made. The astronauts will be Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee. Informed sources say the flight is scheduled for the first week of December.

where will you be 5 years from now?

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Information Processing
Surveillance and Warning Systems
Applied Mathematics

Technical representatives of The MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus October 27, 1966

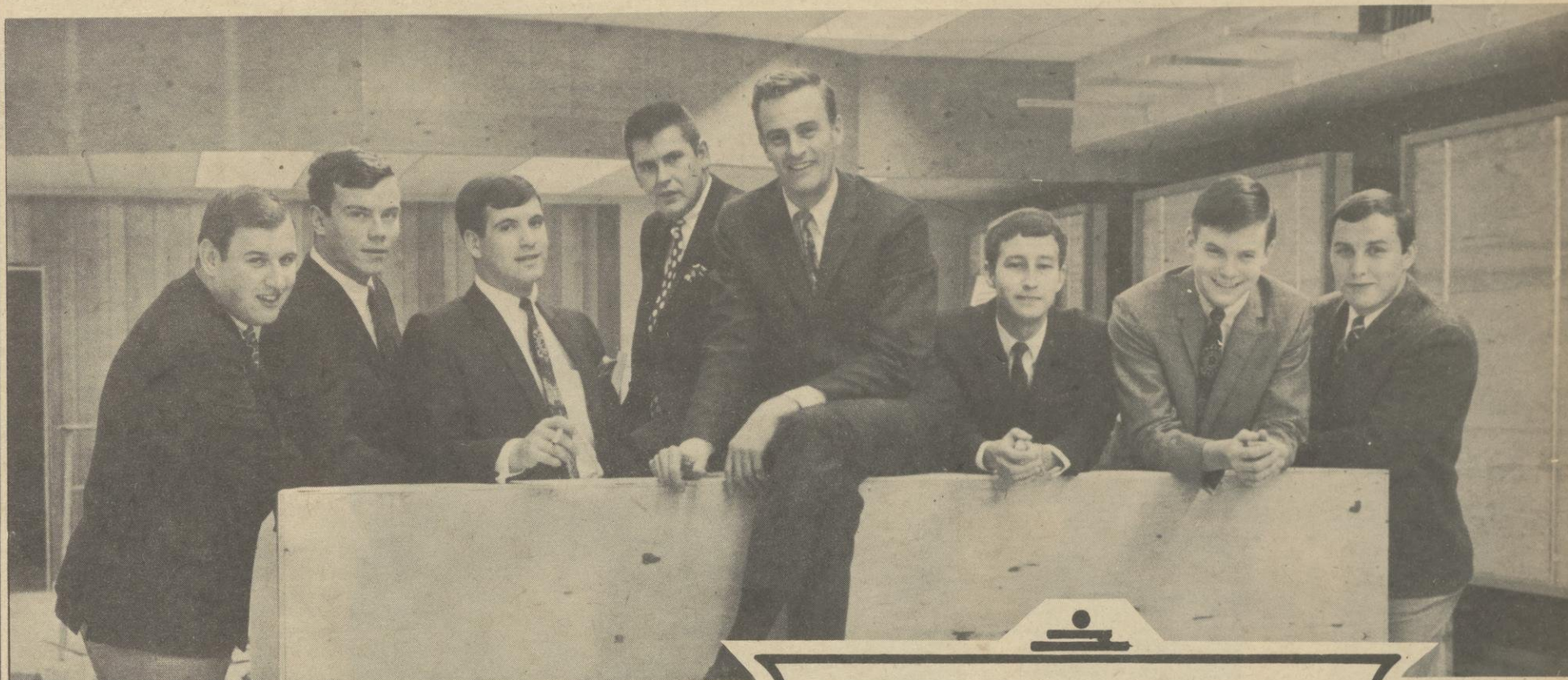
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NYU Law School Accepting Applications For Scholarships

New York University's School of Law is accepting applications from top students across the nation for the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 31. Successful applicants will receive grants of \$3,300 a year for three years of study at the NYU School of Law. Twenty winners, two from each of the 10 Federal judicial districts, will be chosen and will begin classes in September, 1967.

The Root-Tilden Scholarship Program was established 15 years ago by the late Dean Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former Chief Justice of New Jersey. Some 300 graduates of more than 100 colleges and universities in 40 states have gone on to complete the law honors course.

The Root-Tilden scholars study under a special tutorial program that augments the traditional law

curriculum with seminars in other disciplines. In addition, the scholars take part in a series of forums on topics of current interest, designed to stimulate their interest in public affairs and to develop an awareness of their professional responsibilities.

Internship opportunities are provided in legal aid offices, in neighborhood law offices and with city or state officials.

Each candidate must be in the upper quarter of his graduating class, receive a baccalaureate degree prior to entering law school, take the Law School Admission Test and submit his score with his college record, be unmarried, between the ages of 20 and 28, and a male citizen of the United States, and not have attended any law school previously.

The 20 scholarships, which cover tuition, room and board, are awarded on a regional basis, with

two scholarships allocated to each of the 10 Federal circuits. Candidates may apply from either their native state or the state in which they attended college. The selection is made by a circuit committee composed of the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the circuit, an officer of the Federal Reserve Bank for the district, an NYU law professor and a former Root-Tilden Scholar.

In addition to the Root-Tilden Scholarships, 10 John Ben Snow Scholarships are available to those selected as alternates for the Root-Tilden awards. They provide stipends of from \$1,000 to \$2,800 a year, depending on need.

Students who wish to participate in the Root-Tilden Scholarship competition should address letters of inquiry to: Assistant Dean Howard L. Greenberger, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York, N.Y.

1966 ENROLLMENT

Student enrollment on all 13 campuses of the University climbed to a record 51,207 in September, 1966.

Jobs of the Week

Now that six week exams are ending, consider how a part-time job might help you better organize your spare time to get more things done and also earn extra money to meet your expenses. A large selection of jobs is waiting now at the Student Employment Division of the Office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 North Murray Street. The office is open from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you have a heavy class schedule and don't feel you can manage a part-time job, a variety of odd jobs are available. The odd job opportunities are listed regularly in the Student Employment Office. Students may stop in at any time during office hours to check these openings. You can be notified on a regular basis about odd jobs by filling out appropriate forms obtained at the receptionist's desk or from an employment counselor.

Students interested in the positions given below or other jobs listed with Student Employment should call 262-3801 and make an appointment to see an Employment Counselor.

*RESEARCH ASSISTANT—Part-time position on campus for a junior or senior in Meteorology. Flexible hours. \$1.50/hour.

*SECRETARY—Student with typing and shorthand skills needed in a University Department 12-15 hours a week at \$2.00/hour. For compilation of a magazine.

*CARPENTER—Madison firm needs 5-10 men. Some carpentry experience helpful. Must take the bus or have own transportation. Flexible—Mornings or afternoons. \$1.75/hour.

*PHOTOGRAPHER—Male or female with photography experience needed in a University Department, 8 hours a week at \$2.50/hour.

*DESK CLERK—Madison hotel near the campus needs a man for desk clerk on Sundays from 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., \$12.50/day.

*ELECTRONICS ASSISTANT—Campus department needs 1-2 men for work with electrical equipment. Minimum of 10 hours/week at \$1.40-\$1.50/hour.

*LAB ASSISTANT—Student needed to assist with experiment in University department, Monday-Friday, 10:15-12:00 mornings, \$1.25/hour. No experience necessary.

'U' Quixote To Contain Play, Stories

The first anniversary issue of Quixote, the University's student-edited and student-printed magazine, will be on sale today and Friday in the Union and at local bookstores.

In the 80 pages of the October issue readers will find a full-length play by Dan Lerner, Speech T.A., short stories by Kaye Atkinson and Morris Edelson. There will be a sheaf of letters from David Wagner, Hank Haslach, and Richard Grossinger discussing modern poetry, disagreeing with Quixote reviewer Victor Contoski, and giving news of students from around the world.

Jerry Berndt, who has a one-man show of photographs in the Union lounge, has furnished the art for the issue, studies of posters and people.

Work by professionals in this issue includes a story from Ann Arbor writer Charles Silverman and poetry from New York poets Gil Orlovitz and Mark McCloskey.

Manuscripts to be considered for future issues should be sent to Mel Pasternak, Poetry Editor, 930 Clymer Place, or to Walter Harp, Prose Editor, 211 S. Patterson. Replies may be expected within three weeks.

Kabuki Dance

Shoze Sate will give a demonstration of Kabuki Dance tonight.

Sate teaches a class in Kabuki Dance at 9:55 Mon., Wed., and Fri., at Lathrop Hall as part of the program of the Dance Division. He is also working with Prof. A.C. Scoot in Asian Theater.

The demonstration will be concerned primarily with the Kabuki dancer's portrayal of the women. He will speak and demonstrate types of movement and dress as well as makeup.

The presentation will be at 8 p.m. in the Lathrop Hall 5th floor studio.

VILAS PROFESSOR

Prof. Henry A. Lardy, co-director of the University Enzyme Institute, was named a Vilas Research Professor in Biological Sciences in 1966.



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ACE Calls for Research On Problems of Teaching

(CPS)—Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate teaching, participants at the American Council on Education (ACE) conference in New Orleans Oct. 12-14 achieved little consensus on specific measures to solve the problem—and called for further research into evaluating teacher effectiveness.

Meeting to discuss "impediments" to good college teaching, over 1400 college administrators examined various ways to improve instruction and agreed that students should play a role in evaluating the quality of teaching. There was but one student scheduled on the program, however, to discuss their suggestions.

The ACE, which includes almost all colleges and universities in the

country, also heard conflicting views on the purposes of college teaching and numerous suggestions that educational goals be defined before teaching can be evaluated meaningfully.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, for example, told the ACE that "if teaching today suffers by comparison with research, it is because colleges and universities have succumbed to external influences and relegated teaching to an inferior position."

Similarly, Pres. John E. King of the University of Wyoming complained that "so many of the able young people emerging from these great graduate schools obviously have become indoctrinated with the idea that undergraduate teaching isn't as important or as rewarding as graduate teaching or re-

search."

But it was a University of Texas prof., William Arrowsmith, classics, who astounded the group by proclaiming that "as presently constituted, the colleges and universities are as uncongenial to teaching as the Mojave desert to a clutch of Druid priests."

Arrowsmith also shocked the group by calling for the complete separation of teaching from research, because "the scholar has disowned the student—that is the student who is not a potential scholar—and the student has reasonably retaliated by abandoning the scholar."

He challenged teachers to return to their ancient Socratic role as "visible embodiments of the realized humanity of our aspirations, intelligence, concerns, skills, and scholarship..."

"The teacher is both sanction and goal of the education he gives. This is why it is completely reasonable that a student should expect a classicist to live classically."

Arrowsmith admitted that not every teacher can be a "hero" or

a "great man" but claimed that educators "must at least have a comprehension of greatness and a hunger for it. Only then can they speak to the student's human concern for the same greatness; at heart all want realization; if we cannot be heroes it is heroes nonetheless we want to be."

The suggestions were, however, not taken up at the conference, and most discussion centered about the ways in which teacher aims can be achieved and the various methods for evaluating faculty effectiveness.

Prof. Robert A. Nesbitt, sociology, at the University of California (Riverside), told the group that "the primacy of research...and the professionalization of academic disciplines" are "here to stay," despite the conflict of loyalties they create between teaching and research.

The conflict universities can resolve, he noted, is that between "research and research—that is, between research that should be done outside the university and research that is congenial to the

aims of the university." He proposed that large scale research, in which students act as "technicians" and professors as "project administrators," be eliminated at universities.

The one student on the program, James Johnson, former National Affairs vice president of the U.S. National Student Association (NSA), urged administrators to encourage students to set up their own courses, as in free universities, and to promote student evaluation of courses and faculty. Johnson was unable to attend the program at the last minute, and his paper was read to the ACE by his successor at NSA, Edward Schwartz.

"If you want to improve teaching...performance," Johnson wrote, "you must be willing to accept student questions and answers about teaching...in colleges and universities today. Faculty teaching subject matter cannot be confused with students learning subjects that matter."

Schwartz put forth his own view of teaching during the discussion period. "Students ask, does this person really care about me? This in the end is what is important—the way people treat people."

PROF. GETS LECTURESHIP
Prof. H. Peter Krosby, of history and Scandinavian studies, was named Lithgow Osborne Lecturer for 1966-67 by the American Scandinavian Foundation.

HEAP

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Comet	14 oz. 16^c
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FLOOR WAX	Can 36^c
Bo Peep	58 oz. Plastic Bottle 34^c
AMMONIA	
Heinz	Quart 34^c
WHITE VINEGAR	
Del Monte	46 oz. 20^c
FRUIT DRINKS	Can 20^c
FRENCH DRESSING	8 oz. Bottle 26^c
Sweet 10	6 oz. 65^c
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Del Monte	16 oz. 21^c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Can 24^c
Libby W.K.	12 oz. 24^c
CORN & BUTTER	Can 53^c
Hormel	12 oz. 53^c
SPAM	Can 10^c
Hunt's	8 oz. 10^c
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Tidy Cat	5 lb. 35^c
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Post	8 oz. 36^c
HONEY COMB CEREAL	Pkg. 11^c
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O, WOE AND MISERY!*

Hathaway has a fatuous conversation with Jonathan Winters

Hathaway: Mr. Winters, how do you like our new Club shirts?

Winters: Fine. Except for that tapered waist.

Hathaway: Not enough?

Winters: Too much. The first time I wore one, I looked so darned slim that people would come up to me in the street and give me money for a meal.

Hathaway: Pretty embarrassing, but...

Winters: Then, girls would feel sorry for me and take me home for dinner. Their mothers would take one look at my tapered middle and pow! I'd spend hours at the table.

Hathaway: I see. But...

Winters: And I want to tell you it's pretty frustrating. After all that food, I was too tired to do anything but go home and sleep.

Hathaway: Yes, I can understand that. But taper apart, how's the rest of the shirt?

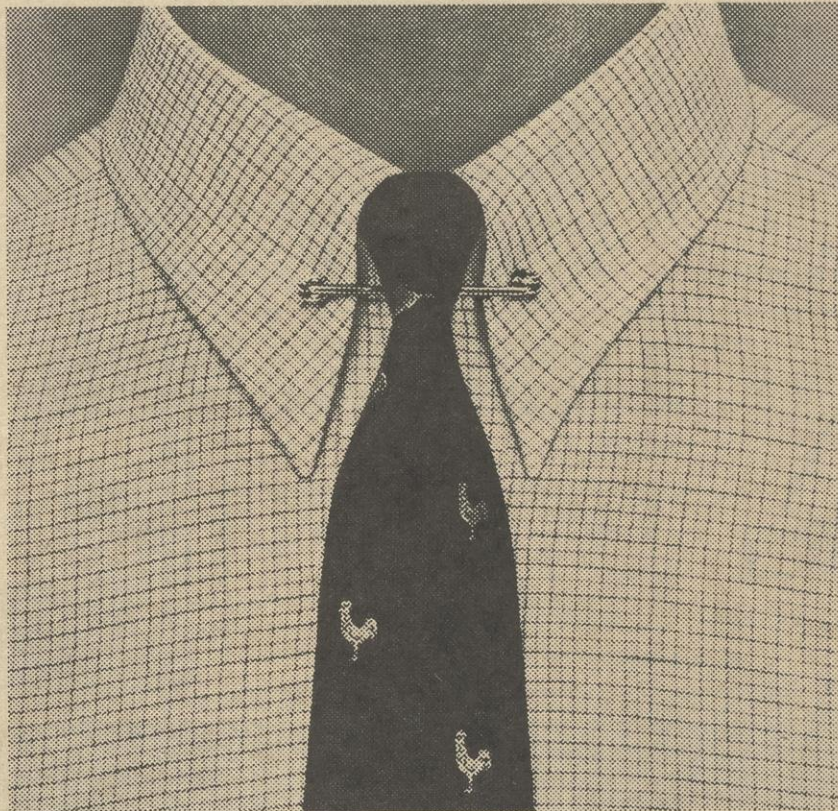
Winters: Great. As soon as I get some weight off, I'll be wearing 'em again.

Jonathan Winters, star of television, motion pictures, etc., is both author and cartoonist of the recently published "MOUSE BREATH, CONFORMITY AND OTHER SOCIAL ILLS." In our picture he is wearing Hathaway's Discocheque. About \$9.50.

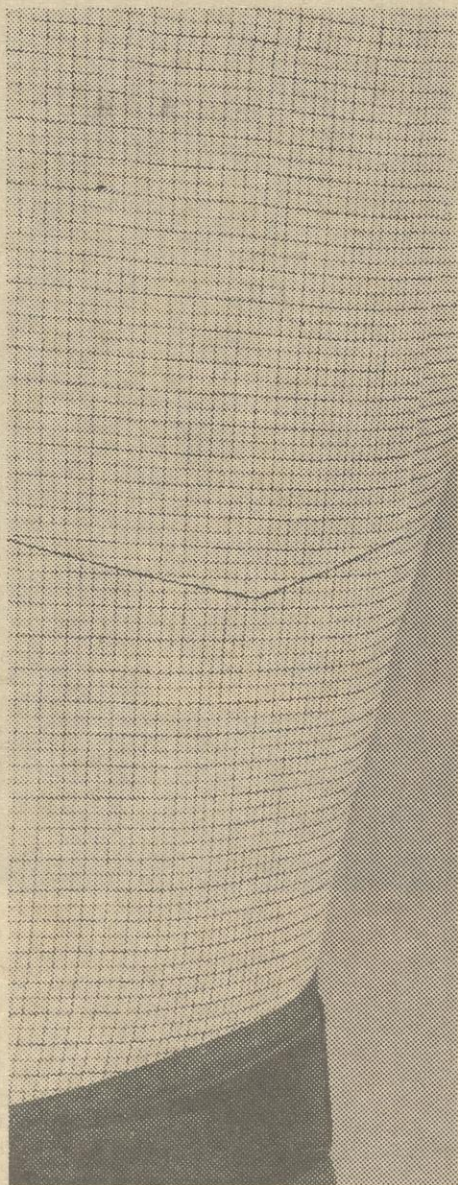


Hathaway Hallmarks

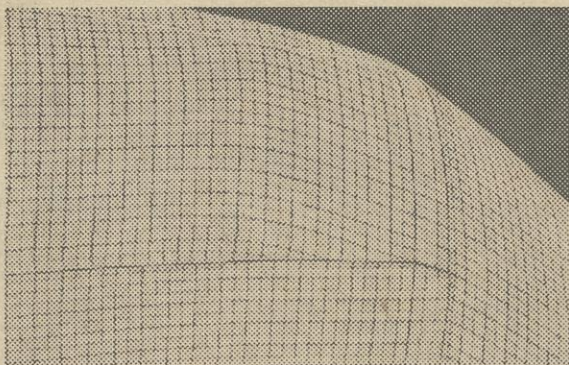
(Or what we hoped Jonathan Winters would mention)



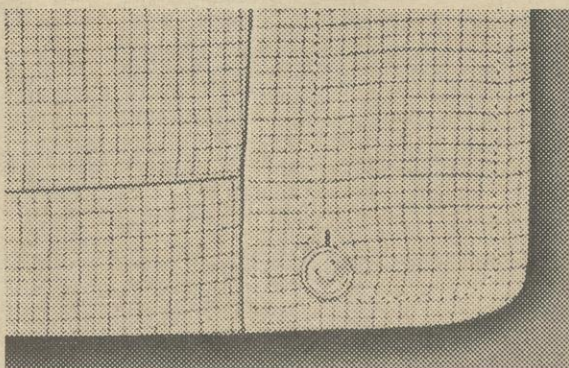
Hathaway's fashionably longer-pointed London Polo collar: Discovered this year at some of the livelier places around London. Surprising note: it looks equally well *without* a pin. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of the collar. Also on pocket and seams.)



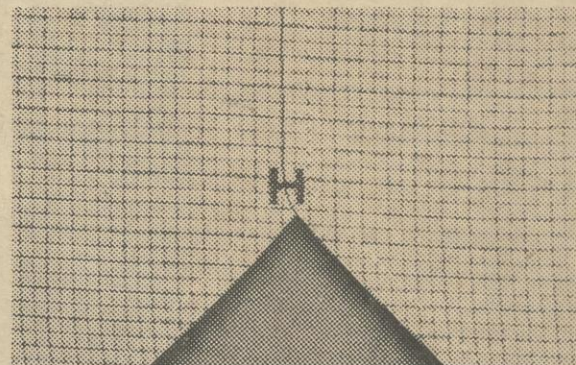
Tapered body: Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



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Three-hole button: Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your math professor know why.)



The Red "H": Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



A tag for your name: Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



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Foreign Students Radio Home

(continued from page 1)

day, the 11 Peruvians and Don Holec, a senior in Latin American Studies, whose fiancée is visiting her parents in Peru were huddled around the radio set while Frazier and Radtke tried to re-establish contact with Peru—in vain.

As the clock crawled around to eight-thirty, the affected non-chalance of the assemblage changed to anxiety.

But with persistence, luck, and a phone patch, finally at eight-thirty seven, Bernardo, a Peruvian ham, answered W9YT's urgent calls.

By use of the phone patch, a device that permits a short wave radio to "plug in" to a local telephone circuit, the Peruvians were able to talk to their families.

One by one, Jaime Talavera, Rafael Roncapio, Alfredo Castillo, Enrique Gomez, Victor Puente-Arnan, Alfonso Orrego and Victor Chavez, Peruvian students here on a State Department tour; Juana

Kanna, a student at Madison Business College, Hugo Vega and Juan-Pablo Ruskowski, UW students, and Holec were able to talk to their families in Peru. Only Consuela Tamashira was unable to contact her parents.

Each time contact was made, the little group crowded closer about the radio set in the small, overheated basement room, straining to hear, through the schmerz and crackle of the static, the fate of the family of one of their number.

Each time there was the flurry of excited Spanish from a tense student, the long, anxious moments of waiting for the reply...and then a warm grin would form on a haggard face, and a "Saludos a todos" would fly from a basement in Madison to the loved ones in Lima, Peru.

Todos estan bien.
Everybody is all right.

Horses Shoed At Arizona 'U'

(CPS)—Do you have an anvil you can bring to class?

How about an 18-cubic foot freezer for storing horses' feet?

Well, then, instructor Zip Peterson will welcome you with open arms to his basic course in the art of shoeing horses at the University of Arizona.

This non-credit course is being offered for the first time and has piqued the interest of horsemen over the nation.

Peterson, a local farrier (blacksmith) who specializes in shoeing gaited horses and in hoof therapy, completed his work in farrier training at Michigan State University. He will teach the structure, care, and proper maintenance of the animal's hoof.

Horses' hooves are in abundant supply, but the search for a freezer in which to store them goes on, along with the search for anvils.

Man Dies in Fall

A Middleton man working on construction of the new heating plant for the University died Wednesday, apparently because of a fall from a ladder.

Harvey Hottman, 54, 6720 Maywood Rd., fell about 25 feet at the construction site at Spring and Charter Sts.

A fire rescue squad took him to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coroner Clyde F. Chamberlain Jr. said a post mortem will be held to determine the cause of death. The only visible bruise was on the face, but Chamberlain said Mr. Hottman had a record of hypertension.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta has announced that the following girls pledged during formal rush: Ann Amore, Barbara Anderson, Kristine Anderson, Linda Antonie, Susan Arawinko, Margaret Arrowsmith, Lorraine Baker, Arlene Becker, Mary Bohannon, Barbara Bown, Deborah Campbell, Lynne Clark, Heidi Cooper, Mary Curran, Jane Gerrity, Mary Gilson;

K.T. Kerbolsheimer, Martha Johnson, Nancy Meer, Christine Miller, Barbara Moran, Christine Nadler, Judy Ramsfield, Nancy Randolph, Susan Rosel, Carol Ruxton, Elizabeth Schott, Susan Schroeder, Lynn Seehafer, Cheryl Smith, Margaret Smith, Patricia Smith, Bonnie Stack, Carol Stevens, Kim Vergeront, Carol Wheeler, and Jennifer Younger.

Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

at 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. During this show, winners of float and display events will be announced. A dance with the Chandeliers, films, and folk singing will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union to conclude the weekend.

SLIC

(continued from page 1)

a resident staff approved by the University.

Newell Smith, director of the Office of Student Housing, argued that sophomore and junior men and junior women should be permitted to live in housing not approved by the University only if they obtain parental permission to do so.

Smith pointed out that most parents automatically conclude that their child is living in University approved housing and are angered when they discover that this is not so.

He added that students often help delude their parents by not telling them the truth about their housing arrangements.

Smith said that if the University sought the consent of students' parents before permitting them to live in unapproved housing, the University could insure that the parents know whether or not students are under University supervision, and it would take parental pressure off of the University should the student lie about where he is living.

In addition, he proposed that the University establish a zone in the areas within walking distance of the campus in which sophomore and junior men and junior women may live only in University approved housing.

Smith said that such a zone was necessary to prevent "pockets of slums" from forming in the University area.

"If you have students who are willing to live in substandard housing to be near the campus, you will have slumlords to provide it for them," he concluded.

BILLIARDS EXHIBITION

Jim Caras, four-time world pocket billiards champion, will hold exhibition matches today at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Challenging Caras will be students Bill Daumueller, Waunakee, at 2 p.m., and Bill Waite, Madison, at 7 p.m. The 7 p.m. demonstration will be taped by WHA-TV for presentation in December.

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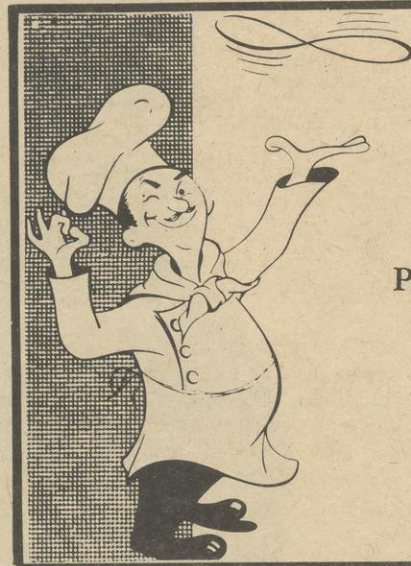


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Your opportunities for growth and advancement in a career at AC are limited only by your own ability and initiative. Our Career Acceleration Program covering both technical and management preparation helps

pave your way. Our Tuition Plan pays your tuition costs when you complete college-level courses. In addition, you enjoy full General Motors benefits.

If you are completing your B.S. or M.S. degree in EE, ME, Math or Physics, we invite you to inquire about opportunities at any of our three locations: AC in MILWAUKEE — our Main Research, Development and Manufacturing Facility; AC in BOSTON—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in Advanced Inertial Components and Avionics Navigation/Guidance Systems; AC in LOS ANGELES — our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in Advanced Airborne Computers and Ballistic Missile and Space Booster Guidance/Navigation Systems.

PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending upon concentration of study and area of interest.

For further information, see your college placement office about a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. R. C. Schroeder, Director of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tuesday through Friday, November 4, 1966



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DOLPHIN QUEEN CANDIDATES—Highlighting the Dolphin Fraternity water show "Comic Book Capers" being presented Friday and Saturday nights will be the parade and selection of the Dolphin Queen. Seated, left to right: Kathy Schultz, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jane Hank, Alpha Phi; and Melanie Hilton, Sigma Delta Tau. Standing, left to right: Mary Kroneke, Alpha Gamma Delta; Cindy Skaar, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Kohls, Alpha Xi Delta; Susan Smith, Delta Gamma; Norma Puerner, Kappa Delta; Suzanne Elliot, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sharon Chandler, Alpha Chi Omega; and Barbara Ohst, Kronshage Hall. Missing from the picture are Jean Schultz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susie Wandschneider, Chi Omega; and Sue Hammacher, Gamma Phi Beta.

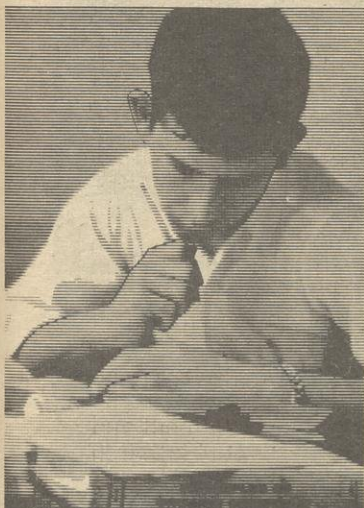
Lecture Series To Start Soon

A chance to learn something about geology in general and about the geology of Wisconsin in particular will be provided in a series of five public lectures scheduled to begin in early November.

Some of the University's leading earth scientists will give the lectures, the geology department said in listing the lecture titles and dates:

Friday, Nov. 4—"Stories from Madison's Rocks" (how our geological history is interpreted through the rocks and fossils), Friday, Dec. 9—"Giants of the Past" (the evolution of now extinct reptiles, especially the dinosaurs), Friday, Jan. 13—"The Hidden Earth" (the earth's interior and how seismologists decipher it), Friday, March 10—"Glaciers and Wisconsin's Dirt" (effects of the Ice Age including landscape modifications), and Friday, April 19—"The Problem with Water is People" (ground water supplies and conservation problems).

All Madison area people are invited to the lectures, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 180 Science Hall.



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Students Help Choose New 'U' President

(CPS)—University of Minnesota students will have a voice in the selections of a new University president.

Three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven members alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of

Regents, agreed that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision, Kaibel said, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

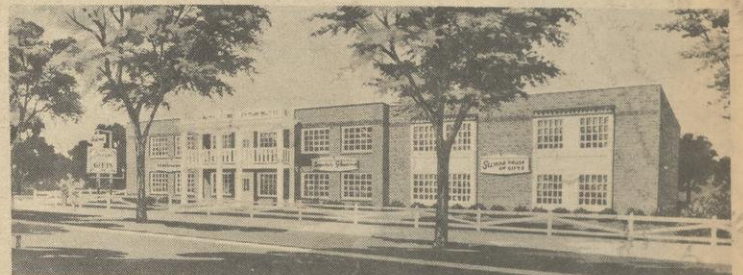
The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence insures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

ROBINSON CHOSEN DELEGATE
Prof. Arthur H. Robinson, geography, has been chosen alternate principal delegate from the United States to the Third International Conference on Cartography, International Cartographic Association, to be held in Amsterdam, April 17-22.

WELCOME TO THE NEW

Stevens

HOUSE OF GIFTS



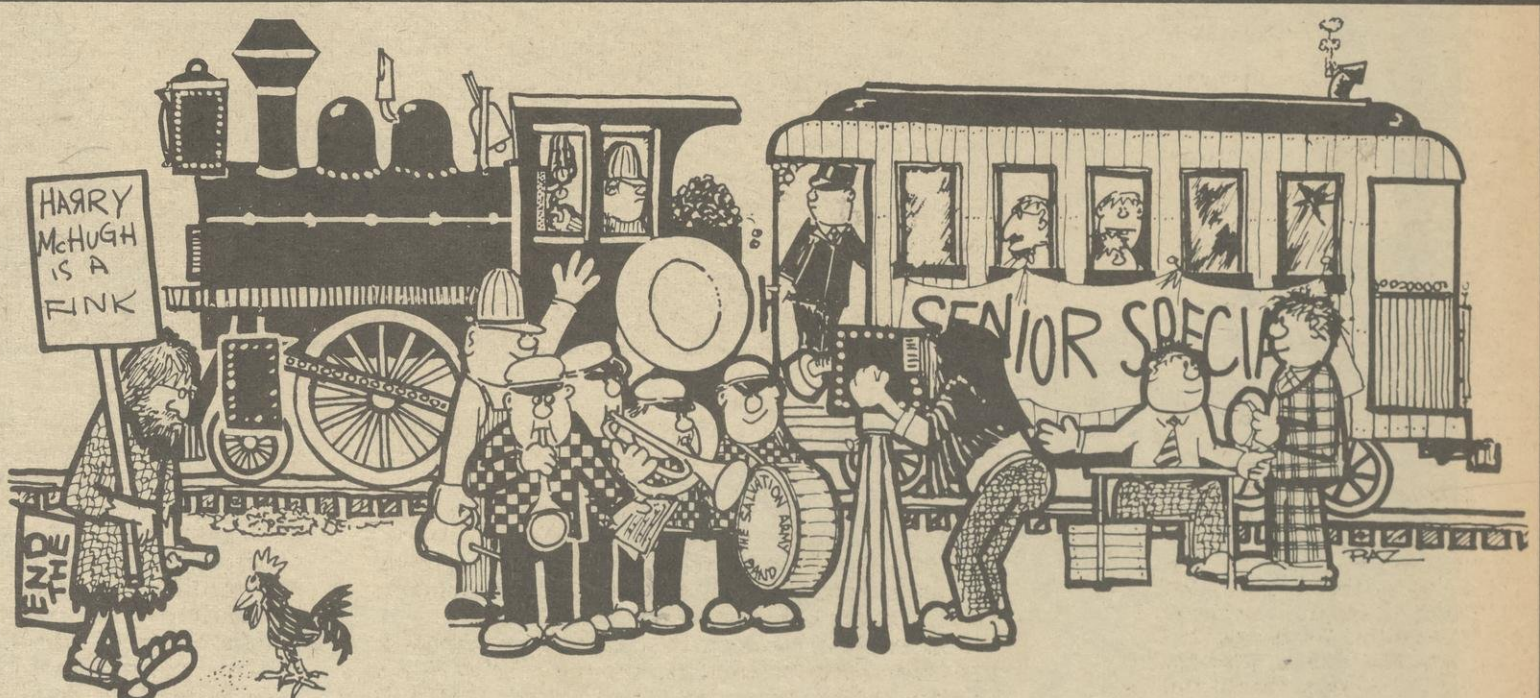
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| 3. Milady's Boutique Shop | 9. The Crystal Room |
| 4. The Mediterranean Room | 10. Tinkerbell Corner |
| 5. The Early American Room | 11. Westminster Corner |
| 6. The Gentleman's Gallery | 12. Party Goods Corner |

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2565 E. JOHNSON



THE SENIOR SPECIAL LEAVES THIS WEEK

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

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

WISCONSIN
BADGER **WB**

CAN BUSINESS FACE THE ISSUES?



MOTOROLA

Mr. Mark A. Belnick
Cornell University
110 S. Quarry Street
Ithaca, New York

Dear Mr. Belnick:

August 25, 1966

There is an urgent need, I believe, for a serious discussion between campus and corporation. I am genuinely concerned about recent studies which indicate that an alarming percentage of college students have no interest in pursuing careers in business. Many of these students show little respect for business and have a condescending attitude towards those who do choose it as a career. Some say business leaves them cold. Lacks action. That it's boring, unimaginative, stuffy and self-seeking. Others say they don't want to be lost in the corporate crowd and that there is little chance of early recognition for a young man in business. Some question whether business offers the opportunity for the personal satisfaction that comes from humanitarian service. Their answer: Join the Peace Corps or VISTA; teach; or enter a service profession. If you are motivated toward teaching, medicine, government or law, I say go at it eagerly. They are valuable careers for which we in business have great respect and admiration. Many of our most able business leaders have professional backgrounds and our everyday operations bring us into close contact with men outside of industry. However, don't sell business short. If you shrug off a business career because you think it offers no excitement, no challenge, no chance for recognition or to make a meaningful contribution to society... I think you're wrong. A tremendous opportunity for human and social betterment may well slip away if brighter students turn their backs on business for reasons not necessarily valid. The coming years promise fantastic new developments in the sciences, electronics, transportation or just about any field you can name. However, realization of these great potentials requires fresh thinking, young, vigorous minds able to channel ideas creatively and productively... able to make decisions... able to generate action, the very thing you crave. This is why I'm concerned. If I read some of you right, we're in trouble. Something has broken down, somewhere. Perhaps certain college students are misinformed and should be set straight. Or maybe we in business had best undertake a basic reappraisal of our way of doing things. If changes are in order, I'd like to find out. Frankly, we don't understand each other well enough... we don't communicate enough. And, therefore, I propose we set a specific course to try to resolve this. Let's discuss business openly, two-way, pro and con, on the pages of your campus newspaper. You express the views of those around you. I'll respond. Tell me what you think is wrong with business, what might be changed. Why you feel there are more exciting opportunities elsewhere. If neither of us pull our punches, I think we have a lot to gain. Interested? I hope so. Send me your thoughts regarding business as well as an indication that you will join in a discussion. I will print your comments and mine in subsequent issues of this paper. We can't do this too soon. Tomorrow's problems and opportunities won't wait.

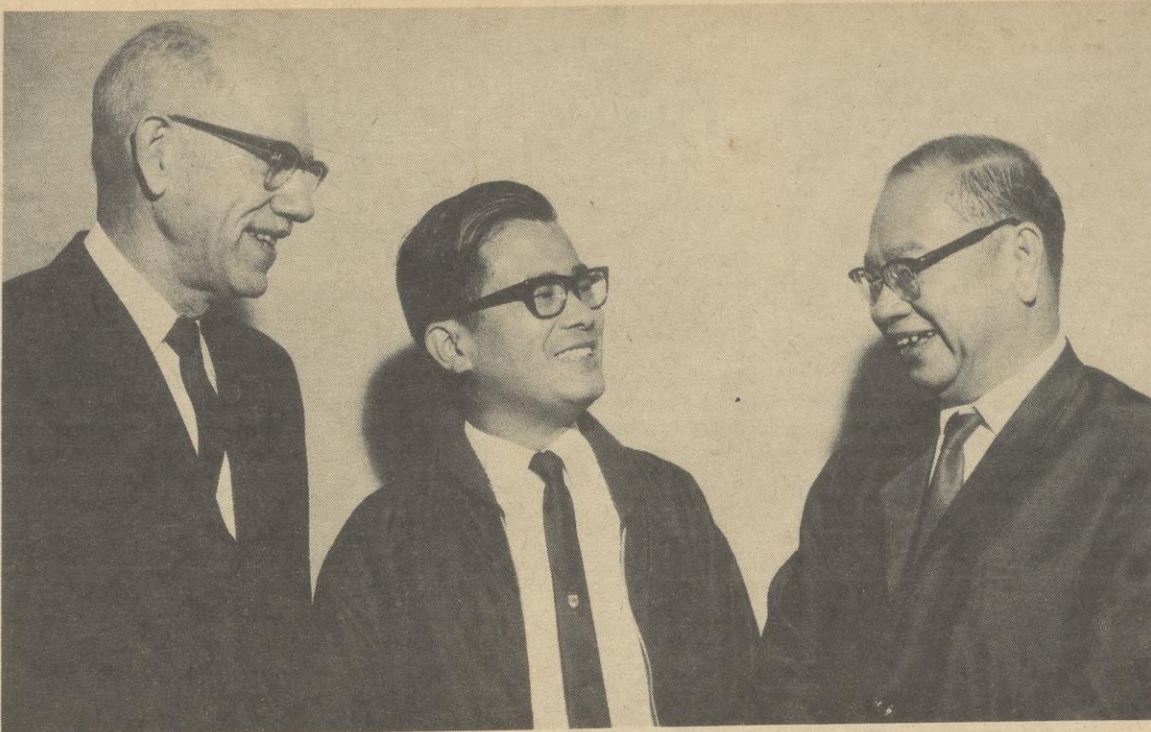
Sincerely,
Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman

ONLY THE BEGINNING

This is the opening volley in a unique dialogue between campus and corporation—between Mark Belnick, Cornell student, and Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman. The subject: What's wrong and right about business. Mr. Belnick has agreed to voice student opinion and his reply will appear in this paper a week from today. In subsequent weeks, Mr. Galvin will tackle the issues posed. Then back to the students and Mr. Belnick's reactions to his answers. It promises to be quite a lively exchange.

To gain a cross section of opinion, Mr. Galvin has written a similar letter to 5 other students on campuses across the country. Their replies will be printed regularly in over 20 college papers. This continuing, nationwide discussion is designed to open a new channel of communications between college and industry, and provide students an opportunity to have their opinions about business published.

Hopefully, this exchange of ideas will help resolve existing differences and serve as a vehicle for greater mutual respect and understanding.



EDUCATORS—Two top-level educators from Singapore get together on campus with Dean Kurt F. Wendt (left) of the College of Engineering. They are Kong Yuen Chen (center) of the civil engineering faculty of Singapore Polytechnic and Toy Doh Lim, vice chancellor of Singapore University, who is making a study of leading American universities this year. Kong Yuen Chen is the first faculty member to come from Singapore Polytechnic to study at the University under a Ford Foundation grant.

Movie Times

MAJESTIC—"Dear John" at 1:10, 3:12, 5:23, 7:39, and 9:55 p.m.
STRAND—"Gigi" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, and 10.
ORPHEUM—"Khartoum" at 1:30, 4:15, 7, and 9 p.m.
U-YMCA—"Exterminating" at 7 and 9 p.m.
CAPITOL—Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

MOVIE TIME

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS present KENNETH HYMAN'S Production starring

SEAN CONNERY

THE HILL

THEY WENT UP LIKE MEN!
THEY CAME DOWN LIKE ANIMALS!



UNION PLAY CIRCLE

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

Continuous from noon—Admission 60c

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Increase Loans For Students, Says Knowles

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said that he would seek another increase in the State's student loan program in 1967 "to make certain that no qualified high school graduate is denied an opportunity at post-high school education because of financial limitations."

Knowles spoke at a Republican candidates' forum at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Student Union Tuesday night.

Emphasizing the importance of vocational and technical training in the State's post-high school education structure, Knowles said technical training must be upgraded "as a full partner with liberal arts and professional education."

"Perhaps the biggest job we face in the next few years is making the skills available to match our growing industrial needs," he said. "We must implement the vocational-technical training program of the 1965 Legislature to establish these schools in every district of the State as quickly as possible."

Knowles noted that the student loan program was doubled in 1965 to provide \$20,000,000 on a need basis, while scholarships and grant programs have also been increased.



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CONVERTIBLE LEATHER SHOULDER BAG WITH
BRASS FITTINGS 18.00...YOUNG THINKING
FROM OUR FIRST FLOOR STREET OF SHOPS.

Woldenbergs

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Spanish Movie Presents Human, Touching Situation

Tuesday and Wednesday the Department of Spanish and Portuguese presented a wistful comedy by Miguel Mihura, "Tres Sombreros de Copa" (Three Top Hats), carefully and ably directed by Prof. Robert Sanchez.

The absurd and yet deeply human and touching situation of two young people wanting to be themselves, engulfed in a noisy, feasting crowd whose members have abdicated their selves and dreams in favor of a materialistic, rigid, monotonous life, was rendered, on the whole, with just the right tone of light detachment devoid of bitterness which is characteristic of Mihura's plays.

The subtly changing expressions and gestures of the actors skillfully underlined the startling non sequiturs of the dialogue as well as the ambivalently serious-comic

quality of the scenes.

Especially striking and effective in their roles were Farris Anderson as the solicitous, odd, but very sympathetic hotelkeeper, Don Rosario, and Manuel Ferrer as the stentorian and formidable Don Sacramento, ably managing the transition from shrill self-righteousness to childish imbecility.

Suzanne Petersen performed creditably in the difficult role of Paula, requiring a gradual change from calculated charm to childlike sentimentality. Bill Cudlipp as Dionisio aptly conveyed the bemused bewilderment of a young man at the mercy of events, who suddenly discovers his real self.

Joe Snow gave an appropriately cynical and menacing tone to his role as Buby. Among the minor roles, Richard Teshner as the callous "hateful gentleman" and Pat

Beckstrom as the loud and grasping Fanny artfully brought out the whole scope of their small but important parts.

The rudimentary, shabby, disordered setting and furniture conveyed the atmosphere of a second-rate hotel, while the off-stage honky-tonk piano music and such details of costuming as spats, flounced dresses, bangles and feathers lent a touch of the late '20's and early '30's with their gay rather crass abandon.

The pace and interaction of dialogue and movement, especially in the crowd scenes, were minutely and very efficiently co-ordinated, contributing to the smooth flow of the action.

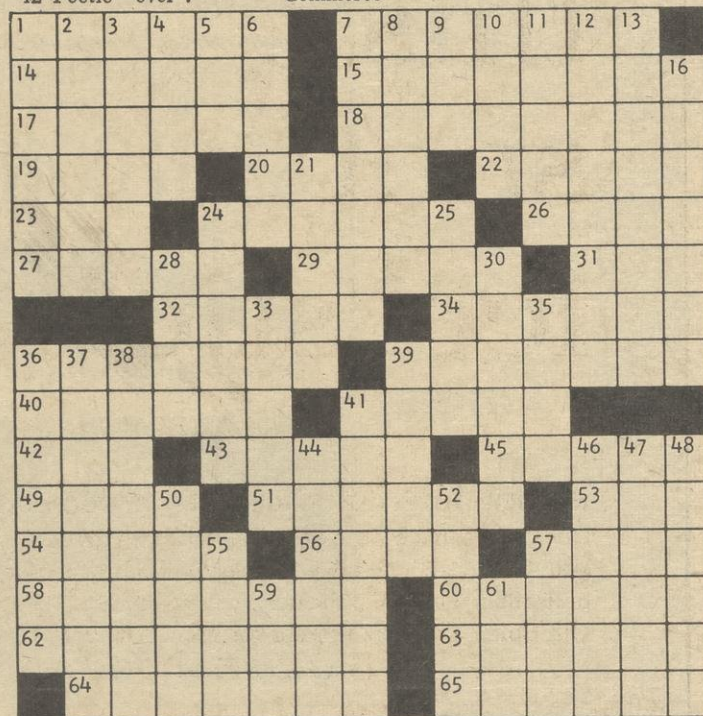
Special attention was given to the sound which in its noisy intermingling of voices and music, its sporadic rise and fall when a door was opened or closed, skillfully recreated the carefree din of a big party, although it did at times drown out the voices of the actors.

SCOOP!

Is Towers' building outhouses? Would you believe latrines?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Biblical name, meaning "the Lord is good".
 - Having three leading players.
 - Fruit.
 - Lies at ease.
 - Military movement isolating enemy salient.
 - Storm walls by aid of ladders.
 - Table d'—
 - Forearm bone.
 - Wyoming mountain range.
 - Winglike part.
 - Violins.
 - An aria, for example.
 - Rhythmic beat.
 - Clayey.
 - Mal de —
 - Constellation.
 - Genus of the sea gull.
 - Loud-voiced person.
 - Unacceptable.
 - Citizen of Tibet.
 - Esther's enemy: Bibl.
 - Poetic "over".
 - Within the law.
 - Germanic state.
 - Actress Negri of silent films.
 - Press issues.
 - 59: Rom.
 - Graven images.
 - Plug doggedly.
 - Rent.
 - French nobility.
 - Officer who ascertains the contents of casks, etc.
 - Gullible ones: Slang.
 - Wandering.
 - Maintains.
 - City of N.W. France.
- DOWN**
- Formal headdress.
 - Baltimorean.
 - Small chicken.
 - Early Hollywood producer.
 - Maturity.
 - Item in Dr. Salk's field.
 - Capital of the Garden State.
 - Quit drydock.
 - Interstate Commerce
 - Commission: Abbr.
 - Thin board.
 - Riviera roofing.
 - Having to do with organic structure.
 - Fragrant.
 - Men of Madrid: Span.
 - Task.
 - Of an artery.
 - Oregon's capital.
 - Famous soprano.
 - Hindu princes.
 - Grecian style of architecture.
 - M. Descartes.
 - Graded.
 - Girl's name.
 - Where certain rings are worn.
 - Proportion.
 - A snake surely is.
 - Pet lamb.
 - Catchword.
 - Lorelei: Var.
 - Wields.
 - Deutschland uber
 - Hen.
 - Seen, old style.
 - Rotate.
 - Respectful title.
 - Exist.



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1957 MERCEDES-BENZ, 190 S-L, Red, mechanically good. Needs some body work. Call 257-5925. 5x26

'65 SUZUKI 198 miles. Good condit. \$330 new. Will take best offer. 256-6397. 10x21

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VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Ex. cond. Must sell. 257-2534 rm. 403. 5x20

'66 MGB. Almost new. Best over \$2350. Ron. 255-4326. 6x21

'63 YAMAHA 250. \$299. 257-7298. 5x21

'66 HONDA Sport 50. 262-4278. 5x21

STEREO SYSTEM: Fisher Model 400 Stereo Receiver; Garrard Lab 80 MK-II turntable; Fisher Xp-5a speaker systems; Sony stereo headset. Only 1 wk. old. Must sell. 262-8440. 5x22

BLACK & silver '65 Honda S-90. 5000 miles, excellent condition. Includes book carrier. Call 238-0665. 6x20

"FRODO LIVES"!! "Support Your Local Hobbit" buttons 25c bumpersticker 50c or 3/\$1 Frodo's Uncle, POB 25471, LA Cal. 90025. 3x20

USED Records—over 50 albums. Blues, R & B, country, folk. Call 256-4928 eves. for list. 3x20

'62 VW, radio, sunroof—Not driven since complete overhaul. \$650. 257-7772 after 5 p.m. 6x25

1946 PLYMOUTH, fine condit. \$60. 238-8127 eves. 3x20

CLASSICAL Guitar \$25. 233-8127 eves. 3x20

'60 OLDS P/S, P/B, Pos/traction. Ex. cond. 233-1261. 5x22

FR. MONTANT. Best ski sweater made. Men's. Navy with band. \$35. New. 255-2492 eve. 3x21

1960 ALFA-ROMEO, convert, silver gray, eng. & carb. just rebuilt, new paint, garaged, no rust, roll-bar, never raced. \$1250. Dick. 255-7971 aft. 10 p.m. 5x25

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof, new tires, entirely rebuilt engine. Excellent mechanical condition. Forced to sell. Tom. 257-4254 or come to 315 N. Lake. 4x22

PRESS CAMERA 2 1/4x3 1/4. Speed Graphic outfit: 2 lenses, 12 film holders, accessories. 836-6853 after 6 p.m. 5x25

FOR SALE

G O Y A Classic Guitar Swedish made, perfect cond. \$90. Will. UYMCA—404, 257-2534. 2x21

'63 JAGUAR XKE Roadster. Excel. cond. Leaving country. Must sell. \$2695 or best offer. 255-8293 aft. 5. 5x26

HONDA Sport 50. Ex. cond. Low mileage. 257-1506. 5x26

JEEP 1962 Willys, 4 wheel dr., excel. cond., 1 owner. 256-5392. 4x21

FOR RENT

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$100. Completely furnished & air-conditioned, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx

CYCLE STORAGE—Safe, inside heated, fireproof, insured. Gill Garage, 13 S. Webster. 21x29

PARKING cars & cycles. Langdon St. 1/2 blk. lib. 256-3013. xxx

CAMPUS, 1 blk. from lib. & Union, single room, shared kitch with 3 men. Also efficiency unit with private bath & kitch., 2 men. \$45 each. 256-3013. xxx

WE have opening for 1 fellow to share very large, well-furnished apt. with 3 others. \$62.50/mo. 255-0194 or 222-6917. xxx

NOW RENTING apts. Available on mo. to mo. basis. Redecorated & furnished for 1-2 per., each \$65-75 incl. util. 222-6917. xxx

COMFORTABLE 2 rooms, private bath, male & female. 233-6780. 5x22

ONE SPACE, Men, The Regent, furnished, kitchen priv., \$50/mo. Begin immed. 257-6424. 3x21

PARKING, Hospital & Engineering area. Campus Rentals, 257-4283, broker. xxx

1308 SPRING St., 1 bdrm. apt, completely furn. New bldg, parking, laundry, extra storage. 233-2588. xxx

FOR RENT

PARKING Avail. W. Johnson. Near Krogers, 256-5871 or 256-2740. xxx

CENTRAL on Lake Monona. 12 min. to campus. Just remodeled, 2nd fl., newly decorated. Large living-dining rm., 2 bdrms, new mod. kitch., bath, parking, storage. 2 blks. to bus. Avail. now. 255-6416. 4x22

CAMPUS—Light housekeeping singles, price reduced. Campus Rentals 257-4283. xxx

HELP WANTED

CAB DRIVERS, full or part time, days & nights. Must be 21 or over & have a good driving record. Apply in person, 627 E. Mifflin St. Yellow Cab Company. 30x10/21

CAB DRIVERS. Full or part-time. Top earnings. Must be 21. Call 256-5566 for appointment. Badger Cab Company. 21x11

PART-TIME eve. sales. Salaried. Neat appearing. Must have car. 837-7279 for appointment. 2x20

MALE bar help. 2 vacancies. \$2/hr. days and time flexible. Apply in person before 5 p.m. 1304 E. Washington. Carl. 10x22

BUYER, 25 hrs./wk.—\$125 month. Promotion to Manager next yr. Must live in Res. Halls. Lakeshore Stores, Inc., Mack House. 262-1720. 3x22

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\$50 REWARD for information resulting in recovery—in good condition—of black Honda, 160, lost from Sellery Hall, Madison, Oct. 8. Wis. licence No. 31105. Serial No. E1023924, Urgent! 256-6632. xxx

The Jazz Advocates, with Bryant Hayes, Thurs., Glen 'n Ann's. 3x20

WANTED

MALE student to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. Call 255-1779 after 6. 5x20

1 MALE to share apt. at 404 Chamberlain Ave. Call Phil, 238-8063 nights. 5x25

1 TICKET in Sect. R or 2 together anywhere for Nov. 5 football game. 233-5206. 1x20

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Please enclose check or money order

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Halley's Comet
will be dropping
around again.*

Let's plan a
big welcome.



*Watch this paper for
time and place.

Poverty Areas Searched For Possible 'U' Students

The Human Rights Committee of Wisconsin Student Association is undertaking a Pilot Recruitment Project for Easter Vacation which hopes to motivate high school seniors in poverty areas to apply to the University. Because of the small proportion of Negroes on campus, the large numbers living in poverty areas in Milwaukee and Chicago, and the possible channels of communication, they are stressing the

recruitment of Negro students. From this Pilot Project, they hope to design a more extensive and comprehensive program for recruiting students from low income families and minority groups in many areas.

Two centers will be set up to coordinate recruitment. Offices in Milwaukee and Chicago have been tentatively decided upon as the bases for activity.

Students attending the University who live in Milwaukee or Chicago will be recruited to volunteer a portion of their Easter break vacation. They will go to schools and community centers and talk to interested students and counselors. A special effort will be made to get Negro University students to volunteer as recruiters.

High school administrators and guidance counselors in poverty area schools and community leaders will be contacted and asked to participate in the project. They will advertise the coming of volunteers, set up appointment times and places, recommend students they know, and assist in motivating students to apply.

Volunteers will be selected, oriented, and trained.

Special projects will be set up in other cities and areas from which volunteers come, if contacts in those areas can be made.

Application procedures, scholarship help, and housing for this school will be investigated and this information will be given to recruiters and students.

Recommended and interested high school students will be asked to meet with recruiters in order to learn about the possibilities of attending the University. Recruiters will go to high schools, community projects, and any other place where students can be contacted.

Recruiters will try to give a general idea of the atmosphere and opportunities at the University,

answer questions, and provide written information.

Students will be helped by meeting with the recruiters, pamphlets given by the volunteers, written instructions on how to apply for admission, financial aid, and housing, and letters sent them following the Projects.

Funds for the program are being sought from the WSA Senate. Volunteers are to be non-paid with reimbursement for transportation from their homes to the interviews if the WSA Senate allocates funds for such. Money not used will be returned to WSA.

SCOOP!

Would you believe the theme from The Fantastic Voyage is "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Does this spot feel sticky?

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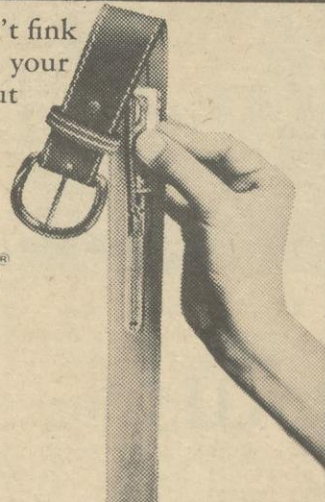
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KARSTEN'S
GIMBEL'S



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Varsity, Freshmen Mermen Swim 'Comic Book Capers'

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor

The varsity and freshmen swimming teams will present their annual water variety show, "Comic Book Capers," Friday and Saturday night at 8 in the Natatorium.

"Comic Book Capers" is not the typical water show placing emphasis on water ballet and synchronized swimming. The show will stress more the variety aspects of the sport.

The show will feature fancy and comedy diving, demonstrations and exhibitions of swimming and trampolining, a variety of amusing novelty acts, water ballet and a queen coronation.

Unlike last year, all of the girls competing for the Dolphin Queen honor will be scholastically eligible to participate in the show. Wisconsin divers Julian Krug,

Steve McCoy, Don Dunfield, Gary Grow will be performing from the regular high board as well as a special 40 foot diving tower. They have arranged a series of fancy and comedy diving routines which was one of the highlights of last year's show.

The divers have achieved national and Big Ten recognition. Krug was a high finisher in last year's NCAA swimming meet and McCoy, a sophomore, was one of the best high school divers in the East. Dunfield was listed as one of the top ten divers in the country this year.

The variety acts were one of the most popular features in last year's water show. Friday and Saturday night they will be more amusing than the year before. The acts were written by the swimmers participating in them.

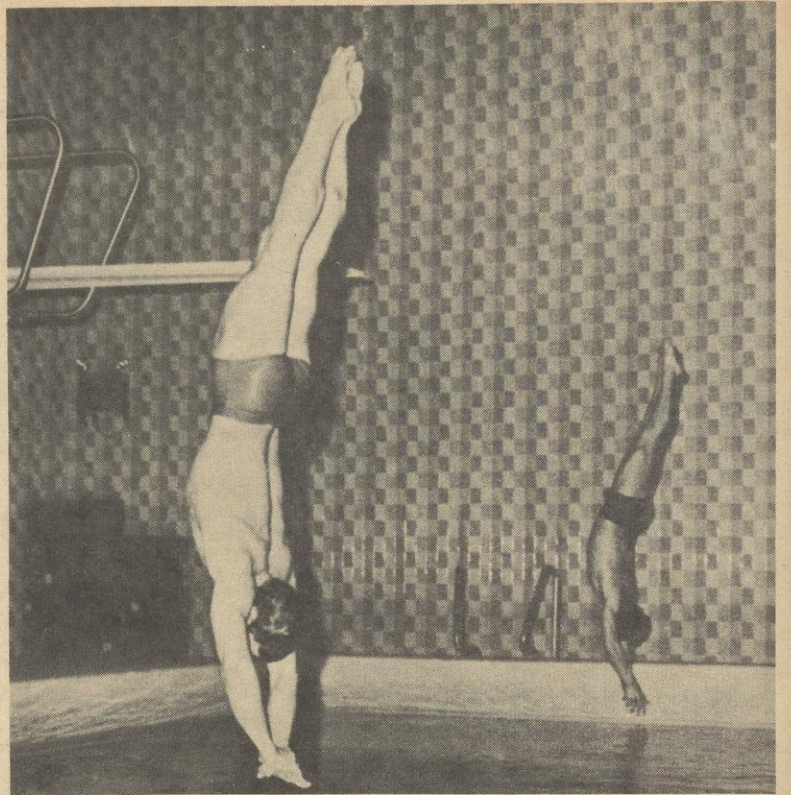
Superman, Batman and Robin will appear in the show. Also there will be a "death defying stunt" by Marty Morris, Jim Hoyer and Larry Stover.

The swimmers will also stage a relay race between the top varsity and freshmen swimmers. One of the freshmen, Mike Sheeler, was on a United States swimming team which went on a tour of the Far East this summer.

Jerry Darda, the Wisconsin diving coach, said that the swimmers want to show all phases of swimming with special emphasis on the comedy aspects.

The swimming team's water show first started last year on an experimental basis. It proved to be such a success that this year there will be two shows instead of one.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for high school students and are available at the Stadium Ticket Office, from members of the swimming team or at the door.



SYNCHRONIZED DIVING—One of the features in the Dolphin Fraternity's water show, "Comic Book Capers," is synchronized diving. The show is Friday and Saturday nights at the Natatorium.

—Photo by Jerry Brown

badger blurbs..

Lynn Buss, who was injured in Saturday's game with Northwestern, remains a doubtful starter for this week's game at Ohio State.

The sophomore halfback injured his ankle in the first series of plays last week and was out for the rest of the game. Milt Bruhn said that there is a possibility that Buss chipped his bone, and he doesn't know just how long Lynn will be out of action.

Buss' replacement at left halfback, Bob Fenske, also was injured in the game as he sustained a hip-pointer. Fenske's starting is even more doubtful.

Starting at the jinxed position will be either Bill Yanakos or Vic Janule. Yanakos came in for Fenske Saturday, but both men have been running from that spot in practice.

The rest of the backfield is fairly intact. Kim Wood, who played a hard game at right halfback last week, will return Saturday. Wayne Todd has recovered from his swollen

lymph glands and will start at fullback.

The quarterback position is up in the air, with Chuck Burt calling signals in practice but John Boyajian still slated to start.

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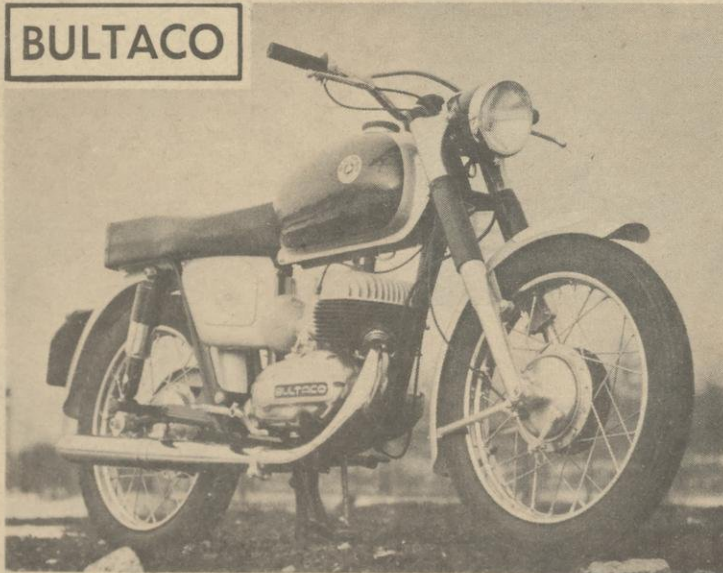
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