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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 71

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, January 7, 1961

5 CENTS A COPY



ICE HOCKEY—Lake Mendota has finally frozen over, to the delight of skaters and ice fishermen. Testing the ice in a game of ice hockey are Tom Thorson, left, and Roger Gilbert.

Badgers and Spartans Tangle in Big 10 Opener

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Wisconsin will open its Big Ten season tonight at Michigan state when the Badgers and Spartans tangle at State's Jenison Field House. Game time is 7 p.m. Michigan state goes into the game with a 3-5 record; the Badgers are 3-6. Both teams start the game with three game losing streaks as a result of West Coast tournaments; the Spartans bowed to UCLA, Stanford, and Minnesota in the Los Angeles classic and the Badgers were beaten by Oregon state, Portland, and Washington state in the far West classic.

BADGER COACH John Erickson has named a revamped starting lineup for the game in an effort to come up with a solid scoring combination. Pat Richter will get his first starting assignment for the Badgers at center in place of Ken Siebel, and Dick Dutrisac will be in at guard for Jack Ulwelling.

Other starters include Tom Hughbanks, recovered from a back injury, and Dave VanderMeulen at the forwards and Marty Gharrity at guard.

MICHIGAN state is expected to counter with Ron Sabo and either Dick Hall or Jack Lamers at the forwards, Ted Williams at center, and Dave Fahs and Art Schwarm at the guards. Fahs, Lamers, and Hall are all natives of Wisconsin. In addition to being the only senior on the team, Fahs is also the Spartans leading scorer, averaging better than 16 points per game. Hall, a sophomore, is third with a 14 point average and is also the team's second leading rebounder.

Two of Michigan state's three wins have been over teams which beat the Badgers quite easily. The Spartans opened their season with a 77-71 overtime victory

over Butler, and also downed Iowa state 92-81. Wisconsin was defeated by both, losing to Butler 73-58 and to Iowa state 88-76.

THE BADGERS, bothered by injuries, lack of height and poor shooting, will be up against a team with some of the same problems. Michigan state is currently shooting at .383 as a team, while Wisconsin has a .379 average. The Spartans' tallest player is 6-7 Ted Williams, and he gets most of his support under the boards from the 6-4 Hall, although Sabo at 6-6 has played well in the last few games.

(continued on page 8)

Poll Finds Majority Favor Longer, Later Coed Hours

By LYNNE ABRAHAM

Associated Women Student hours swashbuckled into the campus opinion arena yesterday and student judges seemed to favor later weekend hours, according to a **Daily Cardinal** poll.

Advocates of present regulations for coeds' curfews said they're "pretty good," and that the earlier hours offer less of a temptation to neglect homework. "I like the hours because it gets me in on time and allows me more sleep," explained Martha Simpson. Martha Peterson, dean of women, placed her stamp of approval on the existing hours also.

MOST STUDENTS went along with the 10:30 weekday hours, but requested later hours for weekends. "The weekend hours here are definitely obsolete," said Julie Kuernitz.

"They must be more flexible," agreed Carla Davidson. The proposed changes ranged from 1 a.m. to as late as 2 a.m.

"At least late enough so we can see the whole double feature at the movies," said Barbara Newman.

"And please, later hours for fraternity and sorority formal weekends," added Mary Flaherty.

A NUMBER of students demanded complete elimination of hours for women altogether. "The university policy of being parents away from home is car-

I-F Opposes Rush Study Suggestions

A series of recommendations by a special Student Life and Interests committee group on fraternity and sorority rushing has drawn opposition from the Interfraternity association.

Jerry Hicks, new I-F president, yesterday told the SLIC Subcommittee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life that his organization objects to all four recommendations for the proposed fall semester rush.

THESE recommendations, as reported to the subcommittee last spring, are as follows:

- No rushing is to be held during New Student Week;
- All fraternities and sororities must follow the same general time schedule for formal rush;
- All formal first semester rushing is to be held only from 6 p.m. Friday until 8:30 p.m. on the following Sunday; and
- All first semester formal rushing is to be held during the first, second, and third weekends after classes begin.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES of the Panhellenic association—Joan Bradley, immediate past Panhel president, and Lynn Van Vleet, general sorority rush chairman for next year—reported that although Panhel had mild objections to part of the recommendations, the organization was willing to comply with them.

The main reason for early rush, he said, is that the pledge program could then be started earlier. Thus, the active members of a fraternity could play a large part in orienting freshmen pledges to the campus and especially to classes and six-weeks exams, he said.

I-F OBJECTED to the second (continued on page 8)

New Gym Killed By Regents' Tie

The Board of Regents killed the start on construction of new gym facilities for this campus by a tie 5 to 5 vote yesterday afternoon at their monthly meeting.

Regent Harold Konnak lead the way in opposing the move to construct the gym near the Elm Dr. dormitories. Konnak has repeatedly asked for a study of the value of physical education at the university, and the regents set up a committee to study the program.

THE NEW GYM was to have a new swimming facility to replace the gnat-sized pool in the old Armory. President Elvehjem has referred to the swimming pool as "bath tub" sized.

The regents also questioned the use of the gym by students other than those participating in intercollegiate athletics. The gym was the first unit of a three unit complex which would ultimately see all phy-ed moved out of the Arm-

ory. Earlier the regents killed preliminary plans for the second unit.

TO DATE THE state has paid \$70,000 for architect's fees even though the plans were killed yesterday. Original plans called for the gym to be built from money received from Intercollegiate athletics.

Konnak said that he would like to see these athletic funds become available for new buildings of any department in the university. A. W. Petersen, vice president of business and finance said that the funds were "segregated" by state law to be used for intercollegiate athletics.

IN OTHER regent action, out- (continued on page 8)

Crow Speaking At Convocation This Afternoon

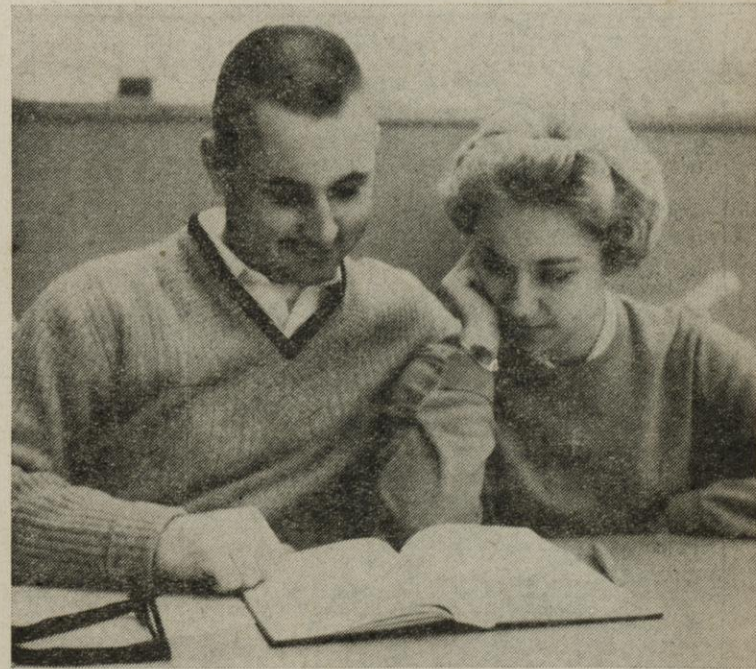
James F. Crow, professor of medical genetics and zoology, will be the principal speaker for the convocation for January graduates, to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Union theater.

CONRAD A. ELVEHJEM, university president, Gaylord A. Nelson, governor of Wisconsin, and Carl E. Steiger, president of the board of regents, will also address the graduating students.

Student speakers will be Steve W. Weinke, president of the senior class, and David C. Klingenstein, senior class representative.

THE CONVOCATION will also feature the university a cappella choir, directed by Prof. J. Russell Paxton, and the university symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Richard C. Church. The choir will sing "Praise the Lord, Exalt His Name," with Prof. Samuel M. Jones as baritone soloist.

The invocation will be given by Rev. James W. Jondrow, pastor of the Presbyterian student center. The convocation will close with a benediction by Father Eugene Graham, rector, St. Paul's Catholic chapel and Student Center.



STUDYING—Yesterday was the beginning of closed period, that time of social dormancy that is supposed to impress upon students the importance of studying for finals. Apparently the ruse worked, for a reliable source has informed us that the library was packed last night. We presume that most of the students were engaged in intellectual pursuits. However, Jim Colbert and Judy Strutz, employing the principle of togetherness, decided to combine business and pleasure as they studied (?).

Weather

Mostly cloudy, rather windy, and turning colder today. High in mid-30s; low 5-10.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

New Apartment Rule ...

Let Us Protest

Ever since the faculty passed the 21 year old apartment rule last spring, students have been "squawking," as two students have in our "In the Mailbox" column this week.

Dean of Students LeRoy Luberg yesterday summarized how the Student Life and Interest committee and many other university groups—consisting of both faculty members and students—spent at least two years discussing the change in apartment living rules. He told how the "apartment party" rule instigated the study, and how the 21 year rule—by which no unmarried student under 21 can live in an apartment after September, 1961—was combined with it as a mere supplement to what was regarded as the major change, the "apartment party" rule.

MOST STUDENT concern—in fact, as far as we could tell, all of it—before the change was voted by the faculty concerned the theoretical attitude the university should have in regard to "apartment parties." This involved the idea of "in loco parentis" and a great many other factors as well.

The overwhelming student opinion was that "apartment parties" should at least be recognized by the university, if not actually sanctioned. Therefore, when the faculty voted to approve the holding of such unchaperoned parties, students assumed they had won a major victory.

When they took a second look at the faculty action, however, they discovered that this new privilege would apply just to those students either married or over 21 years old. This has been the basis for all the "squawking" by students who feel that they got far less than a victory from the apartment living change; they actually lost, because they traded an unenforceable rule for an enforceable one.

THE QUESTION now arises as to whether students were given enough voice in the rule change. Those making the change claim that all of their meetings were open to students, who were thus given ample opportunity to make their opinions known.

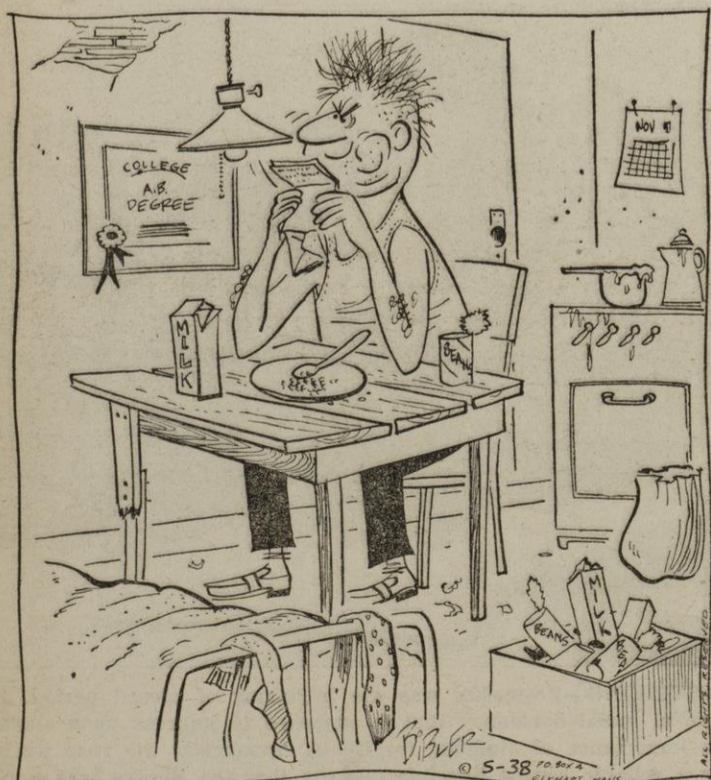
The obvious fact, however, is that the students didn't realize what was happening. Their concern for the approval of "apartment parties" completely overshadowed recognition and concern for the age requirement. This is obvious because once they realized the "real meat" of the change, the "squawking" began in earnest.

We can only feel that the change was made without the realization on the part of SLIC and the faculty of student opposition to the age rule. Therefore, it would seem only right to reconsider the change and give the students a chance to officially protest.—B.T.

On the Soapbox space is reserved for readers who feel an urge to express themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited. The only limitations are they should be typewritten and kept under 500 words.

The views expressed in "On the Soapbox" are those of the writer of the column; they do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Cardinal.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—YES, ED, I WISH I HAD BEEN ABLE TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION. IT GIVES A MAN THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING THAT SETS HIM ABOVE AND APART FROM THE AVERAGE—"

Buckley Defends Wheeler ...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an article from the Dec. 17, 1960, issue of *National Review*, a conservative journal. It was written by Wm. F. Buckley, editor of the magazine, and refers to a letter to the Cardinal by R. E. Fauber and a column written by James M. O'Connell, both in regard to the October, 1960, issue of *Insight and Outlook*, the campus conservative journal.)

I have friends in the East who take it for granted that an American college campus is conservative in ratio to its distance west from Harvard, and east from "whatever-college-it-is that Oppenheimer and all those people taught at in California."

If that were so, a parent seeking refuge for his son might with a pair of dividers and a map of the United States decide a relatively "safe" area. But in fact, plumb in the center of the country are some doughty centers of Liberal ritualism, some of which Mr. Russell Kirk has been so unkind as to notice in his column over the years. He has not spoken of the University of Wisconsin.

THERE a student recently wrote to the student newspaper (*The Daily Cardinal*) to say that "The thinking segment of the American community has always, and rightly, considered conservatism a joke among American creeds. It is, of course, a biological sport which our tolerant society kindly bottle-feeds from time to time."

I do not know what a biological sport is (perhaps only members of the thinking community know), but let that go. One wonders what it is that nettles the student, one R. E. Fauber, and it turns out to be the current issue of a monthly student publication, *Insight and Outlook*, organized to stimulate conservative thought on campus. And what bothers him particularly is the magazine's executive editor, Mr. Richard S. Wheeler.

Wheeler, who is also a columnist in the student newspaper, loves, let it be admitted, to scurry, and does so with great skill, though it is true he does not know that in polemics as in warfare, to overkill is supererogatory.

WHEELER is a phenomenon. He has deeply disturbed the composure of the Wisconsin campus. In his early days as a highly popular student columnist, he challenged many of the little idolatries that accumulate on any campus. But before long a thread was discernible: Wheeler was rejecting the household gods of Liberalism. This year he joined the thriving Wisconsin Conservative club, and he and his colleagues (though scarcely numerous) are everywhere, to the visible distress of the predominating ideologists.

The Faubers are upset, to the point of disqualifying from membership in the American thinking community such men as Adams and Calhoun, Brownson and Babbitt, Weaver and Kirk—Mr. Fauber and others like him do not know how to make arguments, only faces.

But is Mr. Fauber, whose views reflect so truly the bias of many American professors, an unusual case? In the same issue of the *Cardinal* another defender of the Liberal conformity at the University of Wisconsin rises up to answer the challenge of a conservative dissenter. Evaluate along with me a single paragraph from the review in the *Daily Cardinal* of the current issue of *Insight and Outlook*, which levels a most serious charge against the university, to wit, the concerted suppression of a whole series of points of view, commonly thought of as conservative.

WROTE the editor of the conservative journal:

"... The free inquiry of which Wisconsin boasts is now hardly more than the 'freedom' to ride the liberal bark as it sways and rocks with the ebb and flow of the current poobah. The effect of a one-party faculty upon Wisconsin is a marked degeneracy of

thought. Theses go unchallenged; hypotheses lie unquestioned; fads ebb and flow.

"No one is available to needle, question, or to fight... Students are not taught; they are indoctrinated with habits of thought without having a chance to challenge them. Ideas remain unrefined and unimproved for lack of any criticism. The University of Wisconsin's mental stagnation and paralysis carries it further and further from the golden age of its history."

To which the newspaper's reviewer commented:

"This statement is logically shaky, as most of the professors teach courses where their views never appear, and can never be known." A breathtaking evasion—obviously the charge has only to do with those courses in which the views of the professors are relevant.

"I also would like to know what sort of views the editor considers moderate, and what conservative. Knowing the editor, I am sure that we would get into a real brawl over this."

IN OTHER WORDS, knowing the editor, he does know what differences they have in terminology, differences marked enough to ensure a brawl, which is all very interesting and exciting,

though it leaves one wondering: why cannot the reviewer bring himself to talk to the point?

"I doubt if most people take the views of the professors as pure Holy Writ. If they do, this campus is in worse condition than anybody realizes."

Surely the most irrelevant rhetorical vacuity of the week. Indeed the campus is worse off than anybody realizes, if the passage here quoted pretends to pass for thought, and is accepted as that.

A young man going to school to learn how to think, has not earned a dispensation to reason, or write, like Mrs. Roosevelt. Nobody said the views of professors are accepted lock, stock, and barrel by their students. But nobody will say—I trust—that the views of one's professors are insignificant, or irrelevant to the intellectual, political, and moral development of a student.

YET HERE is the entire treatment given over to the serious charge, levelled by a serious-minded group of students, that at Wisconsin, academic freedom is abused by a tacit discrimination against conservatives by the faculty and administration. If this is their spokesman, then the University of Wisconsin's position is, *Nolo contendere*.

And O'Connell Answers ...

I have just been granted a rather dubious honor—a portion of one of my columns has been publicly damned by none other than Big Billy Buckley, Conservatism's Chivalrous Charlatan and exponent of Rightwing Radicalism. Such news should make all my acquaintances on the Left chuckle with unholy glee, and probably cause some puzzled head-scratching on the Right. I have been dismissed as a (whoops!) "Liberal Conformist."

The Reasons? They're really precious. Seems I had the temerity to doubt the great R.S.W.'s statements about the fact that our fair campus is blighted with a "collectivist" faculty. Terrible, isn't it? What with the History Department preaching Schlesinger and the Economics boys pushing Keynes, the whole campus seems to be heading for a Welfarist Gehenna, where the souls of the Individualists will be roasted as burnt offerings before ninety-foot statues of Adlai, Eleanor, and F.D.R.

SO WHAT DOES our boy R.S. offer in defense? In the December issue of *Insight and Outlook*, we have:

"Item—there is one Socialist Professor in the History Department."

That's pretty bad. One poor little Socialist. Of course, I could counter by saying:

"Item—We also have one Conservative professor in the History Department." Of course, R.S., who is aware of whom I am speaking, claims the gentleman in question is only a moderate, meaning that he doesn't rise up and bow to the Southwest every time the name Barry G. is mentioned.

NO DOUBT Mr. Wheeler and his companions expect to attract people to the Conservative viewpoint with this sort of nonsense, and they will; they will pick up the anti-eggheads, the super-patriots and anti-Liberals, the futile crew that form the lunatic fringe of any extreme movement. No doubt, when they feel strong enough, they may go so far as to imitate the extreme Left by having a "purge" of the "Deviationists."

This seems to be the usual tactics of extremists at either end of the political spectrum. The chief victims? All those intellectuals the extremists flaunt before us. I have the greatest respect for the real thinkers in the Conservative movement; men like Kirk, Hayek, von Mises, Wriston, et. al., but I wonder if these men are wholeheartedly in favor of the antics of the Right-wing screwballs (McCarthyites and other Intellectuals" as a former editor of *Insight and Outlook* was wont to say).

But Billy B. wants me to make my point. By all means. The Conservative movement is founded on an intellectual philosophy, a belief in the dignity of the Individual. There is no room in such a movement for the illiberal rantings of screwballs. If the gentlemen on the staff of *Insight and Outlook* or *National Review* have any pretense to intellectual ability, they will take the nonsense offered by Left-leaning professors and fight it as it should be fought; they will show why it is nonsense rather than sitting back and calling it nonsense. Joe McCarthy is dead and the name-calling era is over; the sooner the Conservatives realize this, the sooner the Conservative movement will become something.

James M. O'Connell

The Daily Cardinal

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Monday, Jan. 9

7:45, 9:55, 12:20, 2:55, 5:45, 10:50—News, Weather (Monday through Friday)
8 a.m.—Morning Concert (Monday through Saturday)
11 a.m.—*History of Religions - Greek Religion of the Classical Age; Early Roman Religion, Prof. Charles F. Edson, Dept. of History
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters - Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra
4 p.m.—Etcetera
8 p.m.—Thinking About Machines That Think (BBC)-
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert - Charpentier; Debussy: Six Epigraphes Antiques; Faure: Ballade for Piano and Orchestra
* Indicates change in schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 10

11 a.m.—Freshman Forum - Fred H. Harrington: What a Great University Communicates (last program)
3 p.m.—Music of Our Times
8 p.m.—*Milwaukee Forum no. 25 - Ray Boyle: The Professional Community Theatre. Managing Director, Fred Miller Theatre
8:50 p.m.—*FM Concert - Bach Keyboard Music, Gunnar Johansen; Schubert, Beethoven;
* Indicates change in schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 11

11 a.m.—*History of Religions - The Mystery Religions; Syncretism - Prof. Charles F. Edson
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters - Respighi: Il Tramonto
4 p.m.—Etcetera
8 p.m.—Are the Angry Young Men Still Angry? - Arnold Wesker and the New Social Realism, Eric Salmon
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert - Opera Night - Verdi: Aida
* Indicates change in schedule

Thursday, Jan. 12

9 a.m.—Quiz the Professor
3 p.m.—Scenes from Opera
4:30 p.m.—At Your Request
7:30 p.m.—Heritage of American Humor - Learning and Respectability
8 p.m.—*Freshman Forum - Robert B. Doremus: Humanism in Science Associate Dean, Letters and Science and Professor of English at UW
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert - Haydn; Brahms; Borodin
* Indicates change in schedule

Friday, Jan. 13

9 a.m.—Quiz the Professor
11 a.m.—Art in Evolution - "Poetry" - John Ciardi, Poetry Editor, Saturday Review (last program)
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters - Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D-Major
4 p.m.—Etcetera
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
8 p.m.—Freshman Forum - Robert B. Doremus discussion
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert - Prokofiev; Rachmaninoff; Borodin

Saturday, Jan. 14

9:30 a.m.—Music for the Piano
1:30 p.m.—Songs of the People - Folk Songs of England
2 p.m.—Saturday Afternoon Concert
4 p.m.—Alpine Melodies

Sunday, Jan. 15

9 a.m.—Music for Sunday
10 a.m.—Chamber Concert
10:30 a.m.—Music in Stereo
12 m.—Sunday Musicales
1:30 p.m.—Religion in Life no. 3 - Religion and Mental Health
2 p.m.—Encore
3 p.m.—BBC Theater
6:30 p.m.—Asian Institute Lecture - Nature and Human Nature in Zen Buddhism: Speaker, Dr. Alan Watts, authority on Zen Buddhism.
8 p.m.—*Aside from Shakespeare no. 1 - Everyman. The Origins of English drama. Miracle and Morality plays.
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert
* Indicates change in schedule

Professor Designs New Type of Test For Languages

The culmination of 10 years of research by a university professor has resulted in the first language text of its kind. It will be published this month by Harper and Brothers, New York.

The author is Prof. Joseph Palmeri, chairman of the department of French and Italian at the University Extension.

The text, "Par Les Grands Auteurs," features more than 1,200 meaningful quotations on life by the great French authors from Montaigne to Camus in a presentation of grammatical constructions, verb forms and idiomatic

expressions.

DESIGNED FOR second year college French students, the text combines the comments of French authors on such daily subjects as occupation, love, humor, tragedy and politics to give the student a deep understanding of the people as well as the language.

Palmeri believes that students have much more intelligence than they are often given credit for.

"Very often they are bored because they are made to learn trivialities. Good students want to be challenged and others should be," he says.

The author received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin, where he has been teaching for 27 years. He became department chairman in Extension in 1943.

Besides his latest book, he has been author and co-author of several other texts.

Regent Rennebohm Enlarges Plans On Scholarships

Oscar Rennebohm, owner of Rennebohm drugs, former governor of Wisconsin, and present member of the Board of Regents, today enlarged his efforts to help Wisconsin high school graduates gain their educations here.

The regents yesterday approved a plan submitted by the directors of the Oscar Rennebohm foundation providing for a \$5,000 loan fund which will be available to Rennebohm scholars attending the university, and also providing for an expansion of the Oscar Rennebohm Scholarship Plan which was originally started by Rennebohm in 1943.

Under the new Oscar Rennebohm Scholarship plan, beginning next fall there will be 10 statewide scholarships granted to eligible high school graduates amounting to \$600 each for the first year.

IF THE STUDENT recipient maintains a 3.00 grade point average, or grades of "B" or better in his first year, he will then be entitled to a scholarship of \$400 in his second year.

The new plan also provides for the \$5,000 loan fund from the Oscar Rennebohm foundation, to be used to provide loans for the Rennebohm scholars if needed during their sophomore, junior, and senior years. The loans will be made to the Rennebohm scholars by the Faculty Committee on Loans and Undergraduate scholarships upon recommendation of the dean of the school in which the scholar is registered.

During the past 17 years 98 students have held Rennebohm Scholarships, and that in terms of academic potential and need, the students selected compared favorably with other highly selective groups and were outstanding in comparison with undergraduate students as a whole.

STUDY HOUR EXTENDED

The study halls on the first floor of the Memorial Library will be open until 11 p.m. tomorrow through Friday, Jan. 13, and again Jan. 15 through 20. The hours have been extended to allow students more time to study for final exams.

Saturday, January 7, 1961

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

The Week's Doings At The University

Saturday, January 7

Foreign Language attainment examination
Basketball: Michigan State vs. Wisconsin—Lansing, Michigan
9:30 a.m.—Wis. Players Mime Club—Union 12th Night
1:30 p.m.—Fencing: Wisconsin vs. Shorewood Fencing club—Memorial Building
2 p.m.—Mid Year Senior Class Convocation—Union Theater
3 p.m.—Midyear Senior Reception—130 North Prospect
3 p.m.—Mid Year Senior Class Reception—130 North Prospect
9 p.m.—Grad club record dance—Union Great hall

Sunday, January 8

3 p.m.—Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Union Great hall
4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Union Reception

Monday, January 9

3:30 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. O. W. Richards, London, "Inter-Relations of Insect Populations on a Single Host Plant — 19 Commerce Bldg.
4:30—Faculty meeting — Birge Hall auditorium
8 p.m.—Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa — Field house
8 p.m.—Concert Band—Union theater

Tuesday, January 10

7:30 p.m.—Junior Varsity wrestling: Wisconsin vs. Stevens Point—Field house
8 p.m.—University chorus—Music hall

Wednesday, January 11

1:30 p.m.—Daughters of Demeter Luncheon—Manchester Tea Room
4 p.m.—Medical Convocation: "Epidemiologic Studies of Certain Pulmonary Disease," by Dr. Leonard Schuman, U. of Minn.—SMI Auditorium

Oklahoma Keeps Compulsory ROTC

Norman, Oklahoma (UPS)—University of Oklahoma Board of Regents last week approved a committee recommendation to retain compulsory ROTC here.

Chairman of the regent's ROTC committee, Julian Rothbaum said, "The primary reason for retaining compulsory ROTC was because the department of the army contends that they still need the compulsory system to fill their 14,000 vacancies every year."

The committee recommendation was approved despite strong student support for a voluntary system. Student Body President Jed Johnson appeared at the November regent's meeting and presented the case for a voluntary program.

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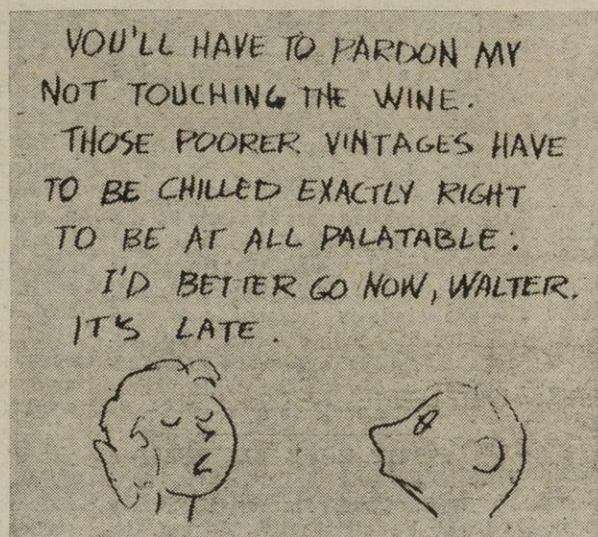
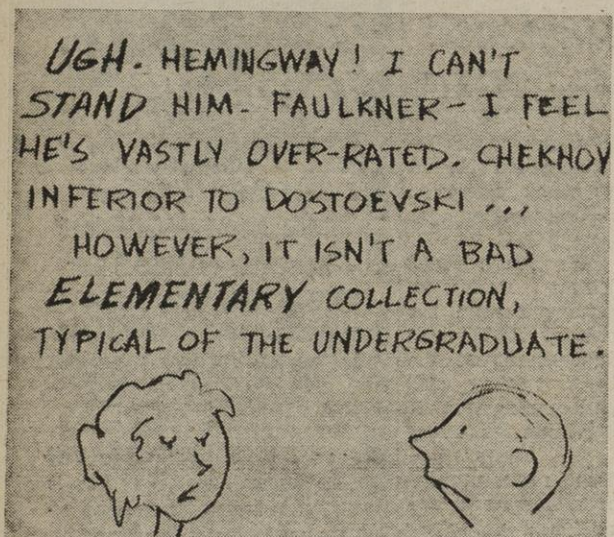
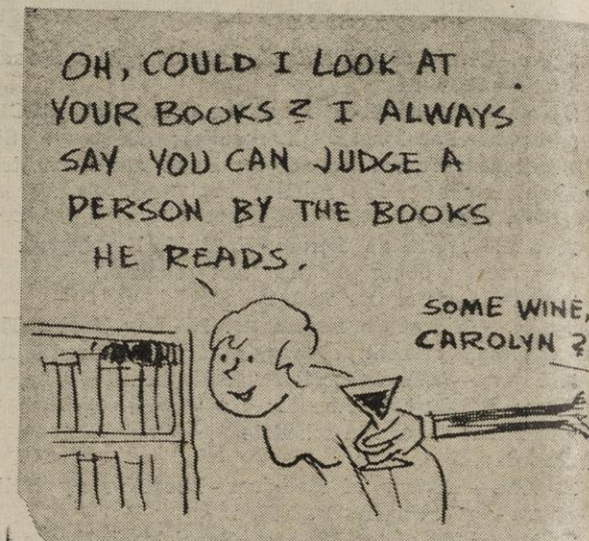
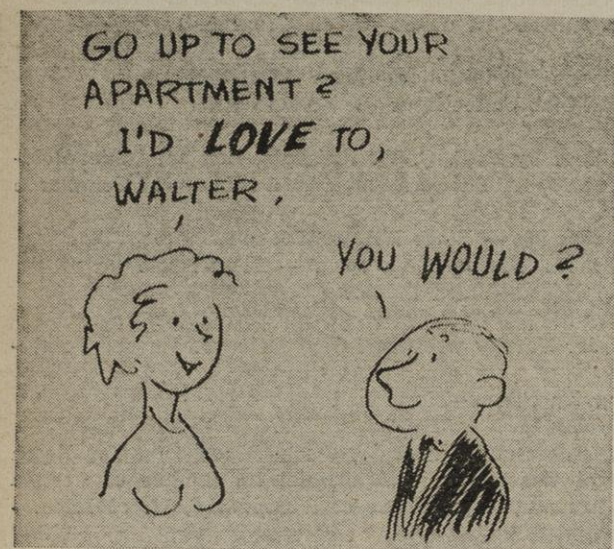
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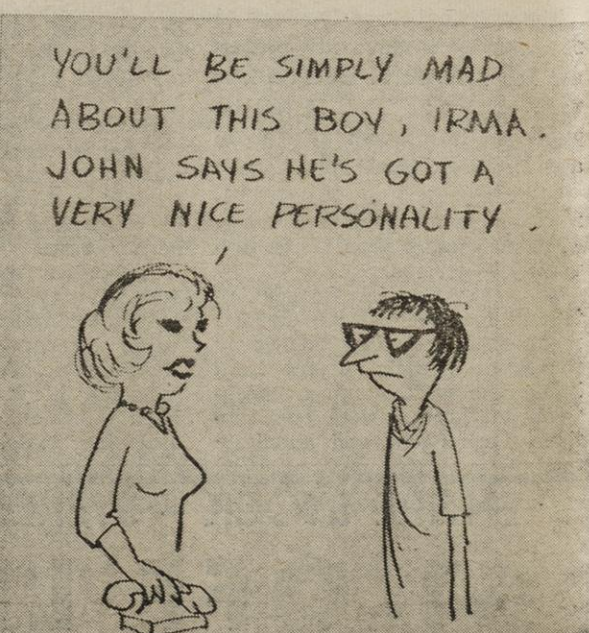
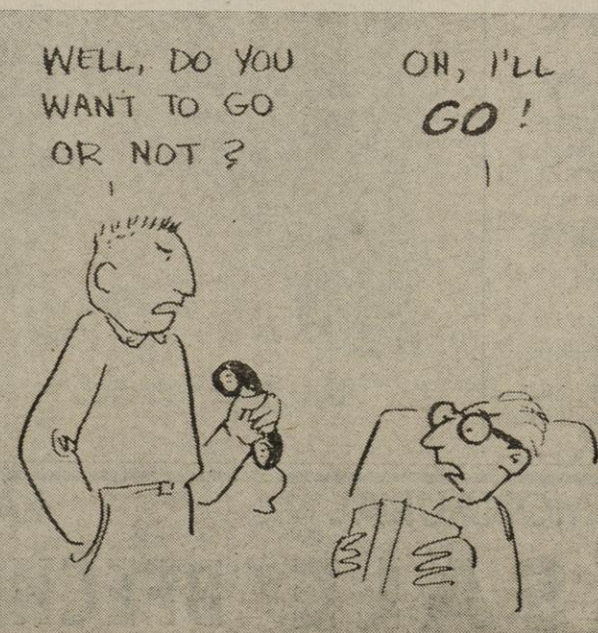
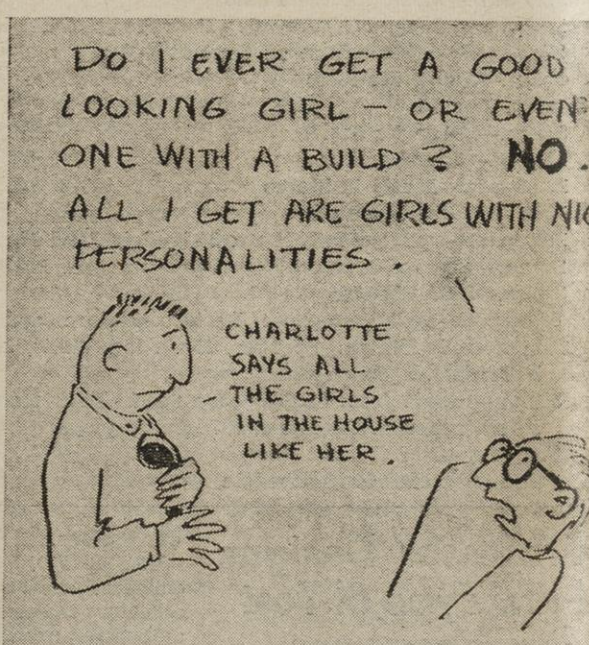
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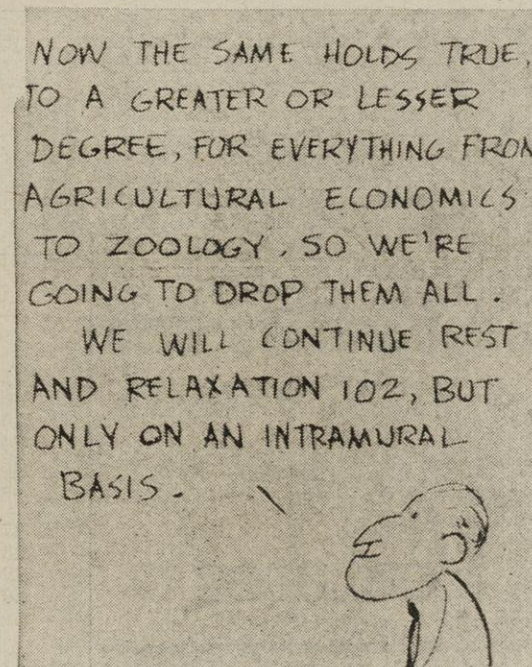
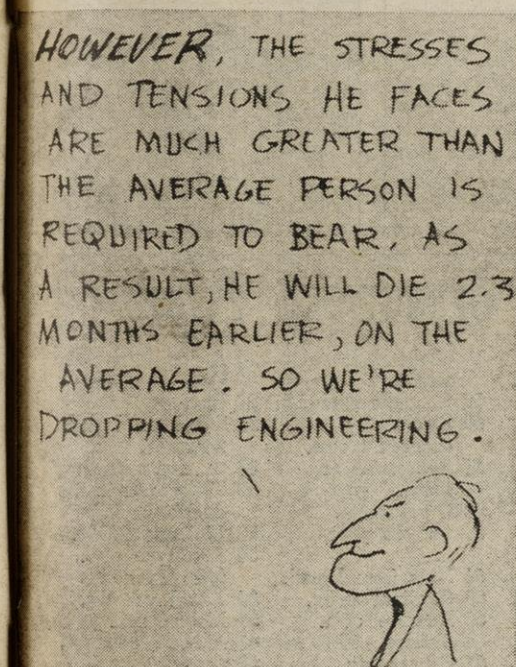
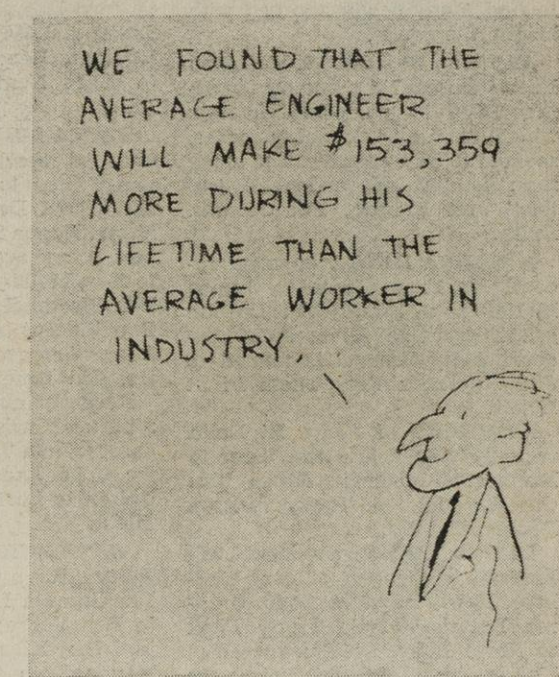
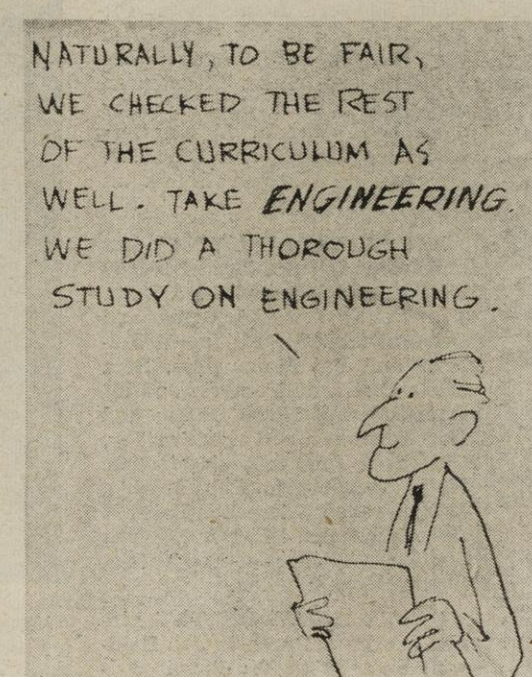
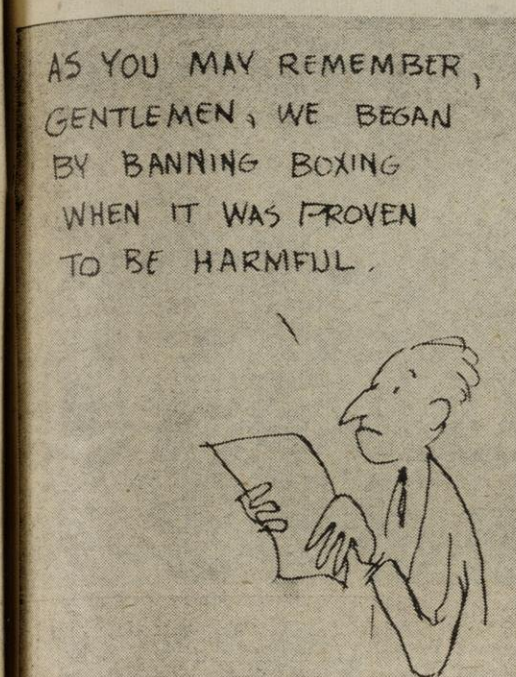


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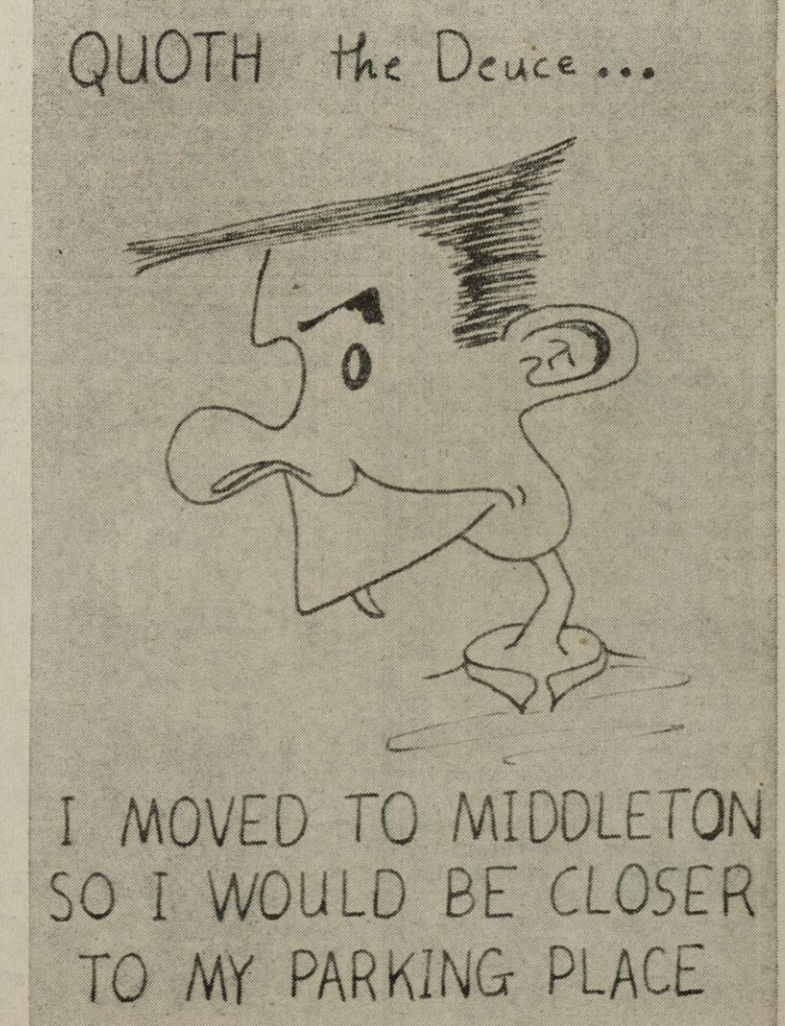
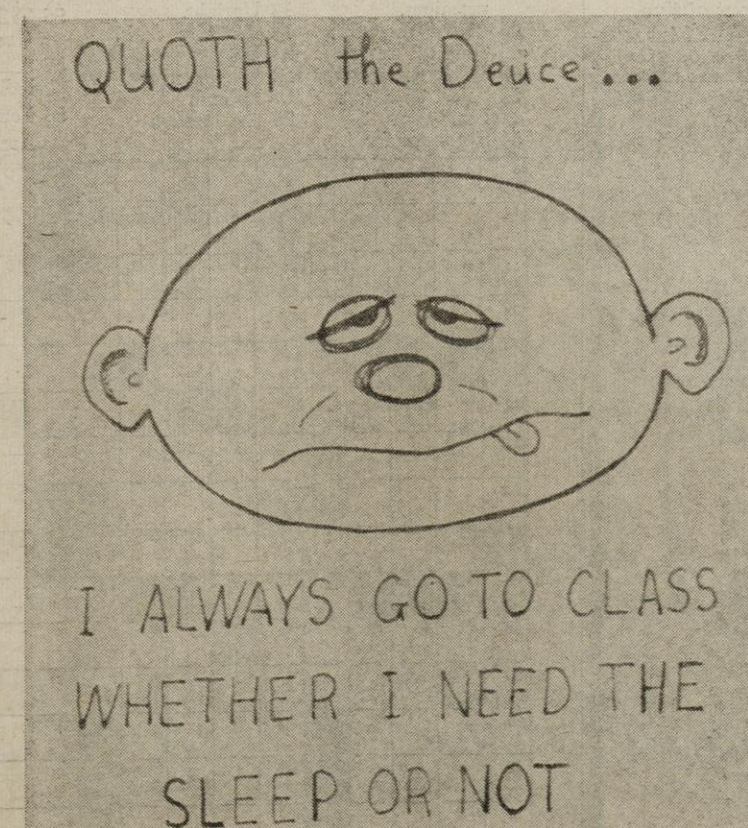


At Cartoonist Lahey

Our Guardian ...



We also had these contributed anonymously ...



New Year Brings Announcement Of New Pinnings, Engagements

As usually happens during the festive holiday season many light campus romances turned to serious relationships amidst Christmas trees and New Year's bells. Fraternity pins passed from his sweater to hers and if you check feminine hands you will be sure to find many newly adorned with bright diamonds.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Marianne Foertsch found her ring on Christmas Eve in an oversized box which, from all external purposes, seemed to be a sweater. The lucky man is "ex-independent operator," Jim Hanson, Phi Gamma Delta.

A KAPPA DELTA engaged recently is Fran Curtin to James McNaught a Sigma Alpha Epsilon graduate of The University of Missouri Betty Hanson is pinned to Jim Kuplic, a Beta Theta Pi at Beloit.

MEMBERS of Alpha Xi Delta recently pinned are Ann Vider to Marty Semmelhack, Alpha Tau Omega; and Sue Tacky to Alan Boeker, Phi Chi.

DELTA ZETA president Jill Mokrejs is engaged to Jerry Wedlake, Newly engaged Alpha Gamma Delta's include Trudy Funk to Norm Poirier of Northwestern University; Jean Edgumbe to Bill Hanson; Judy LeRonde to Ron Huijbregtse; Betty McGuire to Bert Cassey; Jeanette Waln to Tom Bradley, Phi Mu Alpha; and Audrey Hiffeker to Bill Keck, Phi Gamma Delta. Alpha Gam's recently pinned are; Carol Housfeld to John Schmuhl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;; Terree Thuma to Gregg Klein, Alpha Chi Rho; Sarah Pooley to Dick Lee, Naval Academy; Marilyn Harper to Bill Estabrook of Oberlin; Tobie Kriisa to Luis Urrea, Theta Chi.

GAMMA PHI BETA'S engaged are Joan Donald to Tom Lock-

year; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kitty Fish to Stephen Cole, Chi Psi. Recently pinned are Clair Wavro to John Hackett, Sigma Chi; and Mary Steffen to Oakley Dowling.

ENGAGEMENTS at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house include Ellie Backer to Phil Lev; Bonnie Boekl to Todd Lappin, Zeta Beta Tau at Duke; and Marianne Fell to Jerry Rudman. Ilene Chabner is pinned to Eliot Nemeroff, Pi Lambda Phi.

KAPPA SIGMA has some newly engaged members. They are Horace Tower to Gail Bartkowski; and Grant Densing to Nancy Shurr. Kappa Sig's who gave their pins away are: Tom McCarville to Kay Mallarky of Mount Mary; Bill Westphal to Elaine Myhre; Ron Vincent to Linda Rozek; and Adam Armaganian to Judy Martin, Chi Omega.

Recently engaged Delta Gammas are Chris Gale to Reese James, Beta Theta Pi; Fran Hunter to Bill Laasch; and Karen Anderson to Larry Lewis, Phi Delta Theta.

ALPHA PHI'S now engaged are Betty Ruby to Phil Dale, Phi Gamma Delta; Judy Lawson to Bob Vehse; Christy Schneider to Dick Kienest, Notre Dame; Nancy Stein to Tom Mohs, Chi Psi; Kim Kuemmerlein to Mike Kassner, Chi Psi; Newly pinned Alpha Phi's are Joan Emery to Don Niehring, Chi Phi, University of Connecticut; and Leslie Flint to Jerry Redfield, Phi Gamma Delta.

PHI KAPPA THETA announced two new pinnings. They are Tom Guse to Carol Prehn — Robert Schappe to Glory Swoboda; and Jack Wiedenfeld to Leah Born.

PI BETA PHI'S who received pins include Judy Bridgemann from Bill Rummel, Chi Psi; Karen Kasten from Walt Sheppard,

Sigma Chi at Westminster; Karen Simonsen from Tom Cerull, Phi Kappa Sigma at Northwestern; Beth Wallace from Skip Moon, Theta Delta Chi; Polly Bublitz from Rich Vitkus, Beta Theta Pi; Cindy Long from David Farr, Sigma Chi; Sharon Lipschultz from Rhett Sawyer, Beta Theta Pi; and Nancy Natwick from Jim Fey, Beta Theta Pi. Engagements Pi Phi's are Nancy Christensen and John Miller; Sally Murphy and David Morris, Sigma Chi; Katherine Luedke and David W. Barrow, Beta Alpha Sigma at Setson University.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has announced the pinnings of Nancy Frailing and Mike Wheeler, Delta Tau Delta; Ann Addington and Bob Hajicek, Beta Pi; Ingrid Wolmar and Pat McLaughlin, Beta Theta Pi; Linda Forsgrin and Ed DenDooven of Notre Dame; and Gay Thompson and Dan Beckley, Chi Psi. Engagements include Katy Kneupple to Bob Darling, Delta Upsilon; Mary Lou Baird to Arno Michaelis, Phi Delta Theta; and Georgia French to Bob Deulin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA'S pinned are Pam Green to Joe Baldwin, Beta Theta Pi; Bonnie Sylvester to Jim Wichman, Beta Theta Pi; Lori Larson to Bud Johnson, Theta Chi; Marion Stiller to Dick Payleitner, Theta Delta Chi; Mary Watts to Jack Walker, Theta Delta Chi; Jan Knutson to Fred Behrens, Chi Phi; Barbara Reeke to Bill O'Conner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pam Vander-marr to Tom Shanley, Sigma Chi at Miami of Ohio.

Engaged Tri-delts are Mary Gay Ruhl to John Emlen, Delta Tau Delta; Marti Todd to Ted Parks, and Sue James to Peter Prime.



Wisconsin's unusually mild winter doesn't seem to agree with these chilly looking lovelies. The two warmly wrapped women are Ann Habermann, and Jeanne Field.

KAPPA SIG OFFICERS

Newly chosen officers for Kappa Sigma are Micky Hummer, president; Jim Holly, vice president; Tom McCarville, treasurer; Bob Plotkin, secretary; John Elliot, pledge trainer; and Andy Paulson, social chairman.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COGS	RASPS	MELT
OTOE	ABOUT	ETUL
BELA	DINNER	DATE
BADLANDS	PALTER	
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WINNER	MONEYBAG	
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IMRE	LINER	
APOGEE	PINKSLIP	
SECONDRATE	TARA	
OAHU	UTTER	ETON
PLOT	PEARY	PENT

Playwright Gets Broadway Eye

A play that makes its debut at Farm and Home Week may find its way to Broadway. That's what happened to "The Jewel Box," written by Edward Kamarck of the University Extension and produced by the Wisconsin Idea Theatre two years ago.

"Farm and Home Week gives the playwright a chance to study audience reactions and staging problems, and revise his script," says Kamarck. "And a play produced in a college situation has a better chance of being produced commercially."

Wisconsin has traditionally been the theme of Farm and Home Week productions. "Cordelia," the dramatic story of a Civil War heroine will be presented Jan. 23 and 24 and is the fourth original production to be staged in the Wisconsin Union Theater. Past Farm and Home Week plays were "Antietam in the Lower Forty," the famous Civil War battle, turned into a play by Kamarck and later taken on tour; "The Jewel Box"; and "Where There's Smoke."

The story of the "Jewel Box" is based on the life of Louis Sullivan, famed Chicago architect, who died in 1924. In the Midwest, where Sullivan did most of his work, the buildings he designed have been called "little jewel boxes." Kamarck explains the play deals with Mr. Sullivan's later life "when the demand for his work diminished and he was left unemployed, unwanted, and a prophet without honor."

Kamarck got his idea when he stopped at the Columbus Farmers and Merchants Bank and became fascinated with its architectural design. In late 1958 he wrote the three-act play.

Following the Madison performance in January, 1959, Kamarck sent a copy of the play to his brother, a New York publisher. From there it was picked up by a Broadway producer. Franchot

Society and Features

Productions took option to bring "The Jewel Box" to Broadway this fall.

After several meetings with the producer and more script revisions, a production staff consisting of lawyer, stage manager, and press agent was hired. But a problem developed that was never solved—they couldn't find a leading man. Fredric March was approached but he wasn't interested. The staff lost enthusiasm and the option ran out.

For a time CBS considered "The Jewel Box" for a new tele-

vision-theatre project but that also was blocked.

A New York City television station is currently considering the script for "Play of the Week." Such a contract would require filming the play and making it available to TV stations across the nation.

"Many factors help make show business a gamble. About \$120,000 must be raised for each Broadway production and the odds of it succeeding are one out of five.

"There's a feeling of insecurity (continued on page 8)

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LUCILLE BALL

"THE FACTS OF LIFE"

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Houses in Spain.
- Girl.
- Farm structure.
- Place in a row.
- Down: Naut.
- South American republic.
- Scope.
- Swing around.
- Beverages.
- Cliche descended from Chaucer: 4 words.
- Movie producer Mervyn.
- "— as a picture."
- Pompous display.
- Red or Ross.
- Composer Stravinsky.
- "Dead as —": 2 words.
- Count.
- Small lizard.
- Highlander.
- "Cunning" cliché: 4 words.
- Exchange premium.
- Linear measure.
- Tropical tree.
- TV appurtenance.
- "Mad as a wet hen."
- Synonym for

DOWN

- Find fault unfairly.
- Winglike.
- Chinese: Comb. form.
- Awkwardly.
- Planted.
- Rope.
- Put at rest.
- "As thick as pea —"
- Cleaning device.
- Gap.
- A bondman.
- Upright.
- Partially dark.
- Extent.
- Islands near Ireland.
- "Bottomless —"

- A long time: Colloq.
- List.
- "And — bed": 2 words.
- "— as a herring."
- "Like water —" duck's back.
- Electra's father.
- Prototype of a false friend.
- Floral wreaths.
- Mauna —.
- A breed of horse.
- Guest artist.
- "Once a year" time.
- Lake, a source of the Mississippi.
- Kind of necktie.
- Floor: Fr.
- Monetary unit of India.
- Norwegian dramatist.
- man (the stomach).
- Grating.
- Newspaper section.
- Tributary of the Ubangi.
- "— and hungry look."
- Formerly: Archaic.

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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

More Wilted Roses

Minnesota's Rose Bowl defeat has brought cries of anguish from around the conference, all declaring that the Big Ten isn't what it used to be and that the conference is slipping into a second rate position. The situation is blamed on the present Big Ten scholarship program, which grants scholarships to athletes on a need basis.

We definitely think that the scholarship situation is hampering some schools in getting good players, and we are in favor of seeing it changed, but to say that Big Ten football is falling off in quality because of it is ridiculous. Just because the conference has lost two Rose Bowls in a row doesn't prove the quality of Big Ten football is deteriorating.

It doesn't even prove the West Coast has better football than the Big Ten. It is our opinion that Washington could whip Minnesota nine times in ten games, but we also think either Iowa or Ohio State could do the same thing to Washington.

It is also the opinion of many people on the West Coast that UCLA is the equal of Washington, and many consider either team capable of beating Minnesota. Well, Purdue tied UCLA and beat Minnesota, so that should make Purdue at least as good as either the Bruins or the Huskies, and look where the Boilermakers finished in the conference race.

Furthermore, most of this talk about the power of the West Coast teams comes from an insipid group of sports-writers out there, the same group of men who cried and made excuses for the Pacific Coast when the Big Ten was belting them around like a bunch of ping-pong balls.

These writers cried so loud and long after each Rose Bowl that the salt content of the Pacific Ocean must of went up at least 50 per cent, and now that Washington has given their area a little glory they are the first to downgrade the Big Ten. We expected this, but what we can't understand is the position taken by several writers in this area.

This year against West Coast teams, the Big Ten had a record of four wins, one loss, and one tie. Last year, the Big Ten had a record of three wins, one loss, and one tie. Adding both Rose Bowl losses to these figures still gives the Big Ten an advantage.

Even these figures can be misleading, because frequently a strong team from one conference will be matched against a weak team from another.

Looking at this season, we can't understand how anyone can say the Big Ten is slipping when it comes to football. The conference record against outside competition this year was one of the finest in its history, and better than any other conference in the country.

Illinois dumped Penn State, a team which defeated Alabama in the Liberty Bowl. Iowa dumped Kansas, which beat Missouri; and Missouri dumped Navy in the Orange Bowl. (In case you didn't know, Navy was the only team to beat Washington this season). Michigan slaughtered Duke, and the Blue Devils downed Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. Neither Illinois or Michigan amounted to much when the final Big Ten standings were in, yet both defeated top notch outside competition.

The Rose Bowl losses hurt, and they are definitely a blow to Big Ten pride, but they don't have any earthshaking significance. They do point out certain things, however. For one thing, maybe the conference ought to review its selecting procedure.

As things stand now, the team which wins the conference title automatically goes to the Rose Bowl. There is the formality of the conference vote, but in these cases it is only that, a formality. This is as it should be, because a team which is able to win a clear Big Ten title should be the conference's representative in the Bowl.

But there are other procedures which should be changed. Certainly the rule which forbids a Big Ten team from appearing in the bowl twice in succession should be thrown out. It is absolutely ridiculous to deprive a team of a title trip just because it went the year before if the team is the best in the conference.

Another change could be made in the rules regarding ties for the championship. As the rule now stands, if two teams tie for the championship and neither played in the Bowl the year before, the winner of the regular season game gets the trip.

One game may not measure the true ability of the two teams, and it also fails to take into consideration the type of team which will provide the conference's opposition in the Bowl. If the selection were made on the basis of an entire season's play and also after the opposition were taken into account, the Big Ten might be able to take the whole Rose Bowl stadium and stuff it down the mouths of some of those so-called writers on the coast.

Ohio State, Iowa Test Wisconsin Swimmers

Wisconsin's swimming team will get its first test of the season today when the Badgers meet Ohio State and Iowa in a triangular meet at Columbus. Coach John Hickman will be counting on Ron McDevitt, the Badger's only scorer last year in the Big Ten and NCAA meets, and Bill Birmingham, an outstanding sophomore, to get the Badgers off to a good start.

Other lettermen back include Tom Dewing, Eric Skalinder, Don Pansch, Gene Eiderberg, Arnie Hope, Dennis Mietzel, and Bob Hunold. Sophomore help is expected to come from Steve Clothier, Bob Easton, Nelson DeJesus, Ken Stroker, and divers Ron Vincent and Gene Stulgatis.

Iowa will be paced by Les Cutler, who placed third in the NCAA 100-yard backstroke and second in the same event in the Big Ten; Charley Mitchell, unbeaten in the 200 yard individual medley last year and fourth in the Big Ten meet; Ray Carlson, who competes in the 200 yard butterfly; and co-captain (along with Carlson) Bill Claerhout, who is entered in the 100, 220, and 440 yard free styles.

Ohio State figures to be the strongest of the three teams. Coach Mike Peppe has his best crop of sophomore swimmers since 1952 and figures his squad will be the best in the last five years. Heading the list of 12 lettermen are co-captains Tom Murray, along with Artie Wolfe and Tom Kovacs.

The Bucks figure to be strong in all departments except the sprints. Losses from the 1960 team were comparatively light. Missing are NCAA double diving champion Sam Hall and sprinters

Charley Bechtel, Bill Van Horn, Tom Wall and Tom Ocask. Charles Stagman, butterfly star, has withdrawn from school.

Sophomore Juan Botella and Lou Vitucci are two outstanding prospects in the diving events. Botella placed third on the 3-meter board in the Olympics while representing Mexico.

Other top sophomores include L. B. Schaefer in the individual medley and sprints; John Stover, Tom Ockers, Don Brinkman and Tom Stickler in the breaststroke; and Pat McKelvy in the butterfly and distance free-styl-ing events.

The same three teams met last year at Iowa City with Ohio State scoring 67½ points to win the meet, Iowa second with 64½ points, and the Badgers last with 35.

Wisconsin's chances this year will depend on McDevitt's performances in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, events he placed fourth and second in during the NCAA meets last year, and Birmingham's ability to help in the other events.

Coach Hickman was well satisfied with the Badgers after the freshman-varsity meet, with several sophomores and lettermen showing improvement over last season. If they continue to improve, the Badgers should be able to move up in the standings.

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Buck Wrestlers Feature Many Top Prospects

Wisconsin's wrestlers will be after their first Big Ten triumph today when the Badger matmen tangle with Ohio State at Columbus. Paced by Fred Ritschoff and sophomore Bill Nehrkorn, Wisconsin will face a predominantly sophomore team at Ohio State. The Badgers lost their last outing at Illinois December 16, their first Big Ten competition.

Ohio State will have five sophomores on their ten man starting lineup against the Badgers. Newcomers include Don Shonauer, 115 pounds; Gene Rosewater, 137 pounds; Ray Hoos, 157 pounds; his twin brother Jay, 167 pounds; and Tom Kilroy, 177 pounds.

Other Ohio State starters include lettermen Don Green, 130 pounds; Bob Moore, 137 pound junior; Bob Weissberg, 147 pound junior, letterman Dave Hull, 191 pounds, and heavyweight Don Turner, a junior. The Buckeyes opened their season with a triangular victory over Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, and Hiram.

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Regents . . .

(continued from page 1)

of-state student requirements for admission were toughened. Under the new rule, non-resident students will have to be in the upper two-fifths of their class.

The regents also nixed a request from the city of Madison to extend Tokay boulevard out to Gilbert road through university property. However, the college of Agriculture has asked that the matter be delayed because of the experiments being taken on this property. It was noted that the city was told that such an extension would probably not be granted until 1965.

THE COLLEGE of Engineering was both praised and hit in a report to the regents by the accreditation committee of the Engineers' Council for professional development.

The report said that there was a lack of social science-humanities electives in the engineering curricula. The report said "Though free electives are included in the various curricula, there is no guarantee that the student will indeed elect course work in the area of the social sciences and humanities."

DEAN KURT Wendt, of the college of Engineering, said that there has been and will be an increase in the percentage of such electives taken by engineering students.

The university was commended in the report for the establishment of a Campus Planning committee to insure expansion of the physical plant in the future, and for the joint venture between the college of engineering and the Education school for a research and guidance lab for superior students.

LUKEMIA GRANT

Dr. Harry Waisman of the university Medical school was awarded \$3,000 by the Leukemia Society, inc. Dr. Waisman has been doing study on the enzymes related to amino acid metabolism in leukemia.

Rush . . .

(continued from page 1)

recommendation because its members felt there was no reason fraternities should have to adhere to the same general rushing schedule—limiting rush to the first three weekends of the semester—as sororities, Hicks said.

The third recommendation was objectionable, Hicks said, because in order to have rushing completed as soon as possible, parts of the program would have to be confined to weekends as much as practical, Hicks said.

THE FOURTH recommendation was not approved of by IF because spreading rushing over a period of three weekends might make the program less effective, as interest might lag toward the end, he said.

No discussion by the subcommittee concerning the reports by Hicks, Miss Van Vleet, and Miss Bradley, will be held until the second semester, when specific recommendations will be given to main SLIC.

Game . . .

(continued from page 1)

Neither Wisconsin or Michigan state are regarded as contenders for the conference crown, but the game will be important to both because who ever loses it isn't likely to break his losing string for a while. The Spartans' next two games are at Indiana and Iowa, while the Badgers will entertain the Hawkeyes here this coming Monday night and then take a break for final exams.

BOTH SCHOOLS have young teams; the Spartans are certain to start three sophomores and a junior and the Badgers two juniors and a sophomore. Both are also anxious to start out right in order to gain confidence for the coming season.

Wisconsin has an added incentive in that the Spartans opened the Big Ten season here last year and whipped the Badgers 91-79.

That loss caused the Badgers to finish ninth with a 4-10 record and allowed the Spartans to end up one notch ahead with a 5-9 mark. It could make the same difference this year and if it does, Wisconsin is anxious to see that they don't come out on the short end again.

Playwright . . .

(continued from page 6)

ity in the unknown," Kamarek points out. "A name—actor, producer, playwright, or theatre—can be made or lost overnight. In addition to reputation, an actor must consider the financial risk—he earns barely \$50 a week during the three weeks of rehearsals for Broadway and must pay his own fare home if the play closes. And, as Fredric March added, 'If it played for a year, I'd get bored.' So, many top actors prefer television or screen roles to the living stage.

"The prominence of the producer gives the cast a sense of security," says Kamarek. "And one must select actors that will draw an audience. Since a play depends upon the central role, a Broadway and Hollywood name is preferred," he explains.

"A play is not written; it's rewritten," Kamarek says, recalling and old adage. "It took a month to write 'The Jewel Box,' working evenings and weekends, but I revised it many times." By definition, a "playwright" is a craftsman or builder, not a writer. Such building requires polishing and refining, and one change in the script leads to many others.

In preparation for writing, the playwright must do extensive background reading. Sometimes he even has to learn a new trade! To write "The Jewel Box," Kamarek studied architecture.

LOOK US UP and LOOK BETTER

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Children's Classes In Creative Dance To Start Saturday

Second term classes in creative dance for children and in modern dance for 7th, 8th, and 9th grade school youngsters will begin on the campus Saturday, the department of physical education for women announced today.

Mrs. Nancy Thysell Miller, instructor in dance, is in charge of the creative dance classes. Mrs. Ellen Colescott, 2828 Waunona Way, Madison, is in charge of modern dance. All classes begin Jan. 7 and continue through Saturday, March 25, in Lathrop hall.

Mrs. Colescott's class in modern dance will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. each Saturday. Mrs. Miller's Saturday classes in creative dance are divided into three sections.

During her college years Mrs. Miller, who did her undergraduate work at Ohio Wesleyan University in music education, taught children's dance and performed frequently in both dance and drama productions. Her teaching experience also includes work in children's camps as music, dance and drama director. While attending the university here she taught at the Madison Vocational and Adult School, YWCA, and Kathryn Hubbard School.

Mrs. Colescott's study of

modern dance began at the Martha Graham School of Dance in New York and continued at the university where she took her master's degree in dance education.

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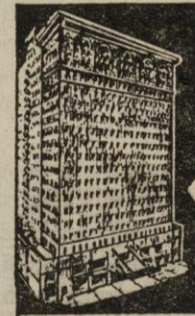
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