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Back to the Old Grind



The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 2

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

'U' Expansion Plans OK'd By Regents

Preliminary plans for an eleven story mathematics building, to be built between Sterling and Bascom halls, were approved by the Regents Saturday.

An eight-story office building will be built near the top of Bascom hill. At the foot of the structure will be a large plaza, which will form the roof of a three-story unit of classrooms. The classroom section will be built inside the "L" formed by Sterling hall.

ALSO IN the lower section will be a mathematics-physics library. Eight underground physics labs will be connected to the present Sterling hall basement laboratories.

The building, to be named after the late chairman of the Mathematics department, Edward Burr Van Vleck, should be functioning by the fall of 1963.

ABOUT 18,000 square feet of office space and 28,000 square feet of classroom space will be available in the building. Cost of the entire structure is estimated at \$2,250,000.

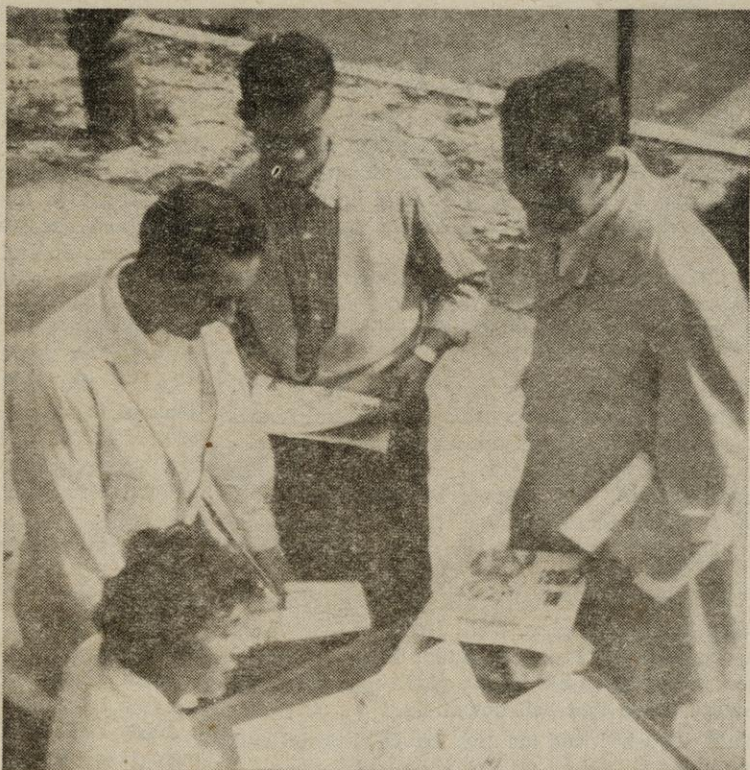
In other action, the Regents approved preliminary plans for the acquisition of land and construction of student housing units in the area bounded by N. Frances st., N. Park st., Conklin ct., and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. Plans call for 4,000 housing units to be built by 1970 at a cost of about \$28 million.

About 1,000 regular dormitory units will be built by the fall of 1963 on four acres bounded by W. Dayton st., W. Johnston st., Murray st., and N. Park st., and in two partial blocks between W. Dayton st. and the Illinois Central Railway tracks.

THE '63 UNITS will cost approximately \$6 million, including land. The completed development will house facilities for 3,000 students in conventional dormitory units, 600 grad students, and between 300 and 500 undergraduate women in apartment-type units.

THE EXPANSION area, involving nearly 400 present buildings, will be acquired during the coming year. The tentative plan on the property acquisition is to pay twice the evaluation plus 5 per cent.

Thomas Dyckman, senior planner with the university, said federal funds to help finance the project are not now available, but added that both state parties favor more grants for this type of project and new funds should be available later.



LIKE HOTCAKES—Registration issues of the Daily Cardinal were as much a part of campus life last week as punched IBM cards and quick beers. Shown above picking up their copies and getting subscriptions are three freshmen, among the over six thousand who received the four-section, two-color, 64 page sheet. Subscriptions are still available at the Cardinal office in the Journalism building for the coming year.

—staff photo by John Conen

Many 'U' Representatives At National Student Meet

Students of the nation, not to be outdone by the two major political parties, held their own convention at the University of Minnesota this summer.

The National Student Association (NSA) had its thirteenth national congress from Aug. 22 to the early hours of Sept. 1, discussing and debating issues related to students.

Billed as "The Nation's Most Significant Student Meeting," the Congress represented about 380 American schools and over a million students.

WISCONSIN was well represented. Donald Hoffman, a second semester law student here, was there as NSA president. Gary Weissman, former Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president

and chairman of NSA's National Executive committee, which interprets policy throughout the year, was a candidate for president.

He was defeated by Richard Rettig from the University of Washington, who will take the office for one year.

WHETHER OR not NSA should restrict itself mainly to local problems (parking, homecoming, etc.) or make policy statements on issues of national and international issues as well was a main topic for debate.

Leading the "Back to Campus" movement was a small but vocal group of Southerners and conservatives who were indignant at NSA's radical "liberalism," reflected, they said, by NSA's decision to support the "sit-in" movement.

Fighting for increasing NSA's role in united student movements were Hoffman and Weissman.

AFTER RETURNING from the Congress, Garvey commented that the convention was "very stimulating," and that programs endorsed by the congress would be attempted here. One such program is "Project Awareness," a plan designed to make students more conscious of their role in national and international problems and to promote political action by students on issues that concern them.

Wisconsin's delegates included Garvey, chairman; Dave Sheridan, vice chairman; and Ray Hamel, Harvey Hoven, Marcia Kirkpatrick, Lana Daniels, and Paul James. NSA co-ordinator at Wisconsin, Karen Isaksen, Sue Williams, Kitty McGinnis and Dave Rice were alternates.

Prominent Wisconsin officials included Angie Thomas, secretary to Hoffman; Valery White, secretary to the program vice president; and Ann Olsen, Matt Iverson and Judy Cowan, staff members.



AT CONGRESS—Former Wisconsin Student association Ann Olsen and this year's president Ed Garvey sat together at a meeting of the National Student association congress in Minneapolis in August.

—photo by Steve Anbuhl

Civil Rights Group To Meet Nominees

Delegates from the Student Council on Civil Rights will meet with Sen. John Kennedy and with Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge during their Madison visits, according to Gene Eidenberg, council chairman.

The council took preliminary steps toward setting up the delegation at the group's first organizational meeting last night.

"The delegates will ask pointed questions on civil rights," Eidenberg said last night. "They will probably carry pickets, although this is not a protest movement. We are only urging the candidates to express their positive views on the rights issue."

STEVE SCHEINBERG, council member, said that the delegation would send letters to the candidates and to the press informing them of the group's purposes and interests.

"We hope any publicity resulting from our actions will lead other colleges to send civil rights delegates to meet the candidates," Scheinberg said.

Members of the committee in charge of the delegation are Scheinberg, Beverly Bunker, Eric Wadell, and James McWilliams, former council chairman.

THE PUBLICITY committee for the delegation includes Laurie Sparer, chairman, Karen Isaksen, and Jay Robinson.

Eidenberg said that final plans for the delegation would be made at an open council meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Union.

Council members also made reports on the group's summer action at last night's meeting. The council's summer projects in-

cluded investigation of alleged discrimination at the Log Cabin, a State st. tavern. The group also investigated possible discrimination through economic means in a Madison re-development project.

Union Dead, Buried First School Day

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

It was 8 p.m. in the Union on the first night of classes.

Outside the information booth the bicycle rack was half full. The Rathskeller was half full too, and many of the customers seemed too old to be students.

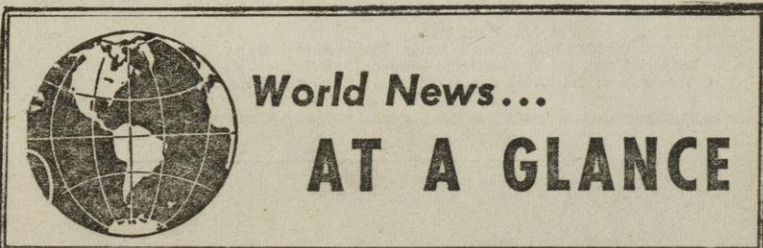
The pool tables were busy, but there were no spectators. In the corridor seven freshmen boys eyed the interior of the Rat doubtfully. There was no bridge being played inside and no chess.

All the telephones were being used, but no one was waiting in line to use them.

A sign read, "Oil surfaces are damaged by inquisitive fingers," but there were few fingers and fewer inquisitive eyes in the art gallery.

Three girls stood by one of the canvasses, discussing the relative merits of an object in one of the Aaron Bohrod pictures.

In the main lounge one of the television sets was turned on, and although Shelley Berman was sharing the screen with Sam Levenson, everyone was reading a newspaper except one elderly woman. Someone walked by in the empty hall whistling "Politics and Poker."



To supplement the complete coverage of campus activities, the Daily Cardinal provides a brief resume of world news on an inside page. This is a sample summary. International, national, and state news are chronicled in condensed form daily to keep Cardinal subscribers aware of off-campus events and developments.

HURRICANE HITS NEW YORK AREA

New York City—Hurricane Donna, while it was still whipping vicious winds at 100 miles an hour and over, tore through the densely populated New York City area yesterday. Buildings in lower Manhattan were flooded, subway service stalled, and a swathe of roofless homes left behind across Long Island.

NEW ORLEANS TO STOP SIT-IN DEMONSTRATORS

New Orleans, La.—The New Orleans mayor has ordered police to stop all Negro sit-in and picket demonstrations. He called for enforcement of two new state laws. The city's first two demonstrations last week were peaceful, but the mayor says they were "not in the public interest of this community."

KENNEDY FACES RELIGIOUS QUESTION

Houston, Tex.—Senator Kennedy said last night that he would resign the presidency if holding it ever meant violating his conscience or the national interest. He says this applies to any issue that might come before him as president.

KHRUSHCHEV ON WAY TO UN MEETING

London—The Russian liner carrying Soviet Premier Khrushchev left London yesterday bound for New York City and the UN General Assembly meeting. The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet leader has received offers to speak on TV while he is in Manhattan.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cooler today. Clearing and cooler with threat of frost on low ground tonight. High today low 60's; low, in the 30's.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Long-Range Planning ...

Useless?

The newness and freshness of the beginning of another year at the university is with us again. This is a time which is full of promises and good intentions, especially where campus leaders are concerned.

The Wisconsin Student Association has held its annual fall retreat, where its officers, senators, and committee heads discussed and mapped out plans for the coming year. They again decided, as they do each year, just what their purpose on campus is, and what their responsibilities to the student body are. And they discussed how they could best fulfill their purpose and obligations.

In addition, they no doubt made great promises and took monumental vows—both as individuals and as a group—to be of most valuable service to the student body members they serve.

PROBABLY every student group on campus has done about the same thing, from the Union to the Lakeshore Halls association to the Wesley foundation, for this is a time for re-evaluation and broad planning.

While all this may seem good and harmless, we question its usefulness. It seems too often that these planners of student lives use up so much energy at the beginning of the year in thinking of objectives that they little left when it becomes necessary to actually do something.

Take the summer board of WSA, for example. In June the members of the summer governing body were set to rid the city of Madison of all racial discrimination, or so their plans indicated. What did they accomplish? Reports were that they held meetings every once in a while.

SO WE WONDER what all this advance planning will result in this year—will student body members take an active interest in the plans "leaders" have made for them, or will a general lack of enthusiasm indicate that plans and vows, however admirable they may have seemed this fall, were useless?

It is the action taken when need arises that we are interested in, not in hopeful intentions which may never be applied.—B.T.

The Daily Cardinal

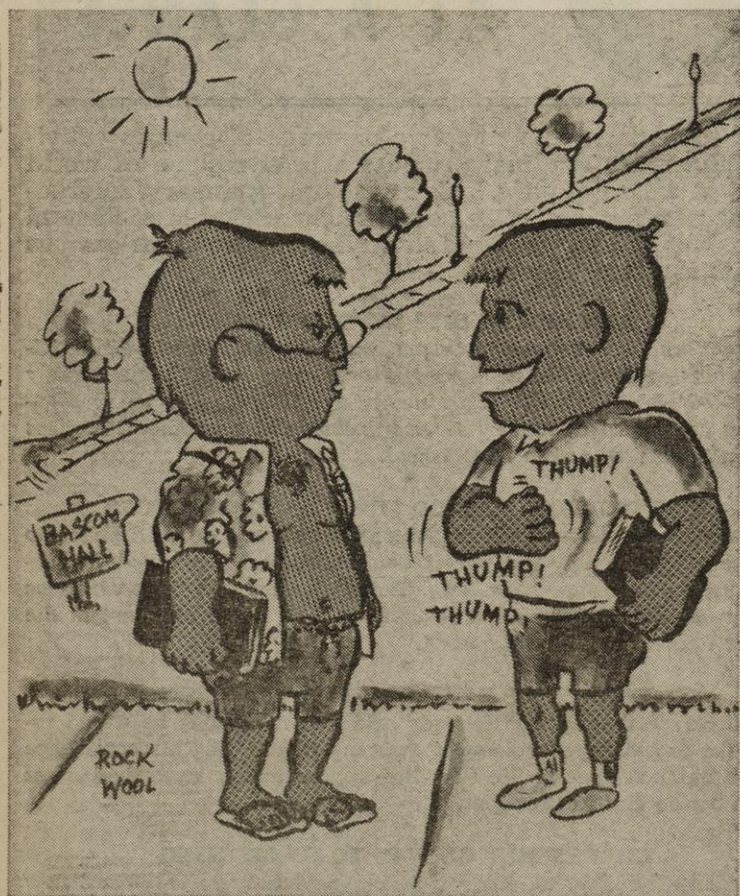
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"There's nothing like a summer vacation to give the mind a rest and get the ol' body in shape again, is there, Gloucester?"

Fred Frausch Discovers State Street and Its Beer

By MACK LAING

Say, this here State st. is quite a place.

I been up here at the school a month now from Wayback, Okla., and the other day I decided, since it looked like a quiet evening, that I'd try to get across State st.

Made it, too.

Followed a big guy that looked like one of those football players you always read about.

WELL, THIS GUY went into a door and I followed him, figuring I better stick with him if I wanted to get back across State st. again, and I followed him right into this real dark place with a long counter, where beer flowed from taps.

Works on some sorta pressure system, the guy behind the counter told me and I asked him what his name was and where he was from and he seemed real friendly for a while until he cut it all off and said "Do you want a beer, Badger, or don't ya?"

So, just to be friendly, I let him put down a beer and then he wanted a dime for it so I gave him a dime 'cause I had a dime left over from paying my fees.

WELL, JUST THEN my eyes started getting used to the dark and I recognized my football friend sitting right there beside me on one of these one-legged chairs without backs.

"Say," I said, "My name's Freddie Frausch. I guess I should thank you for..."

He said, "Do you think every play's a touchdown play? I been watching Red Grange and a lotta ball authorities and they always saying every play's a touchdown play. Well, I played four years high school ball, two years junior high and got a freshman invitation here three years ago and I say you gotta move that ball downfield."

I said, "Yeah." And his eyes kinda glittered and he made his shoulders go real wide and I knew I'd picked a good one to cross State st. behind. And then he said:

"Red Grange is always saying every play's a touchdown play. But I know football I mean I know football and I say you gotta move that ball down the football field."

AND I SAID, "Yeah." And his shoulders went funny like that again and he said:

"Likeyatameet Duane." And he turned sideways and a little guy with a beard and a mustache, just like in the old pictures on the living room wall, ap-

peared from out of the football player's shadow.

Duane's mouth started to work, right there in the midst of that beard and he said: "I may not agree with what you say, sir, but I'll fight to the death for your right to say it—Voltaire."

Well, before I could figure that one out, my football friend sorta scooped up me and Duane Voltaire and said, "We's all three of us gonna get some breads."

WELL, SIR, that sounded right interesting until we got out on this street corner and you know what these breads turned out to be? Girls, that's what they were.

Now I've always been kind of interested in girls, ever since I was old enough to look at the back of the ladies' laundry list, and back in Wayback, we got some real nice, healthy girls. But two summers ago, I got to know this Marjorie Sowburn back home and she was really nice and healthy, with red cheeks and all, especially in the winter months.

So anyway along comes these here three girls and sure enough one of them looked just a little like Old Marje.

WELL, IT WAS funny what happened next.

Cause you see, the football player suddenly seemed to start hanging back and got a little out of breath sort of, like he hadn't been training regular, when old Duane and his beard darts out from under the football player's arm in front of the girls and says:

"Is this a Dagmar that I see before me—the handles toward my hand come let me clutch thee—the Bard."

And the girl on the right said "But we can't get into any bar" and the girl on the left said to the football player "Aren't you in my physchembio-enzyme 1A class?"

AND THE FOOTBALL player said he hadn't even been drafted yet and then him and Duane Voltaire and the two girls went on up the street, leaving me and the girl who looked like Marje staring at each other.

So she says "You don't have to tell me. You're from Oshkosh. I know a lotta Oshkosh people from way back."

And I said, "Yeah. I'm from Wayback. I didn't know anybody from there got this far north."

And then I asked her if she knew how we could get back across State st. and she said she did. So we tried it.

Made it, too.

New, Old Features To Be in Cardinal

Several continuing and many new columns and features will be appearing on the **Daily Cardinal** editorial and other pages this year for entertaining, informing, and stimulating readers of the newspaper.

One feature which readers will recognize from last year is the column of the often controversial Richard Wheeler, whose writings will appear from time to time on the editorial page.

"Backstage with Bob Jacobson" will continue as a weekly feature on the editorial page. This column of news and appraisals of events in the world of entertainment will appear each Wednesday morning.

S. CARLTON, Delegate at Large, who began weekly columns last spring, will present regular analyses of student political affairs. His articles will be offered to inform readers of important and vital issues concerning students on the local, national, and international levels.

Occasional reviews of movies and other programs in the Union and in Madison will again be written by **Cardinal** reviewer Kurt Brokaw. He will explore the area to tell readers what they can expect in entertainment.

Cartoons will continue as regular features in the **Cardinal**. The works of "Rock Wool" will continue, and a new cartoonist, Duncan Reed, will soon have his drawings appearing in the newspaper.

Another continuing feature will be pictures of the "Beauty of the Day." These photographs of lovelies on the university campus will be taken by Stephen C. Anbuhl and Winn Battig.

A NEW FEATURE this year, but one which has appeared in the **Cardinal** before, is a weekly Bridge column. It will be written

National Student Association Has Roots in Prague, Chicago

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To supplement our news stories and picture coverage of the conferences of the National Student Association (NSA) in Minneapolis this summer, we are presenting below a history of the NSA as written by the organization.)

In 1946, the student scene mirrored clearly, as it always does, the hustling phases of the world. In that year, post-war world meetings of all kinds were taking place, both at the "summit" and at the bottom of the mountain. Somewhere between these extremes, the World Student Congress opened in Prague during the summer months.

Twenty-five Americans attended, representing ten universities and nine student and youth organizations. They had not been named official delegates of a non-partisan American student organization. No organization of this type existed after previous efforts to form a national student group had lapsed into futility, when overshadowed by the war, or swallowed up by the partisans of left or right.

THE "PRAGUE 25" were conscious of the handicaps they suffered as unofficial delegates. At the same time, they could not be otherwise than impressed by the reputations, programs, and traditions of the representative student unions of other countries, some of which had been in existence for more than a half cen-

by Dick Drake, and will offer illustrations of and advice about playing interesting bridge hands.

These are some of the regular features which will be appearing on pages of the **Daily Cardinal** this year. More may be added to the list as the year progresses.

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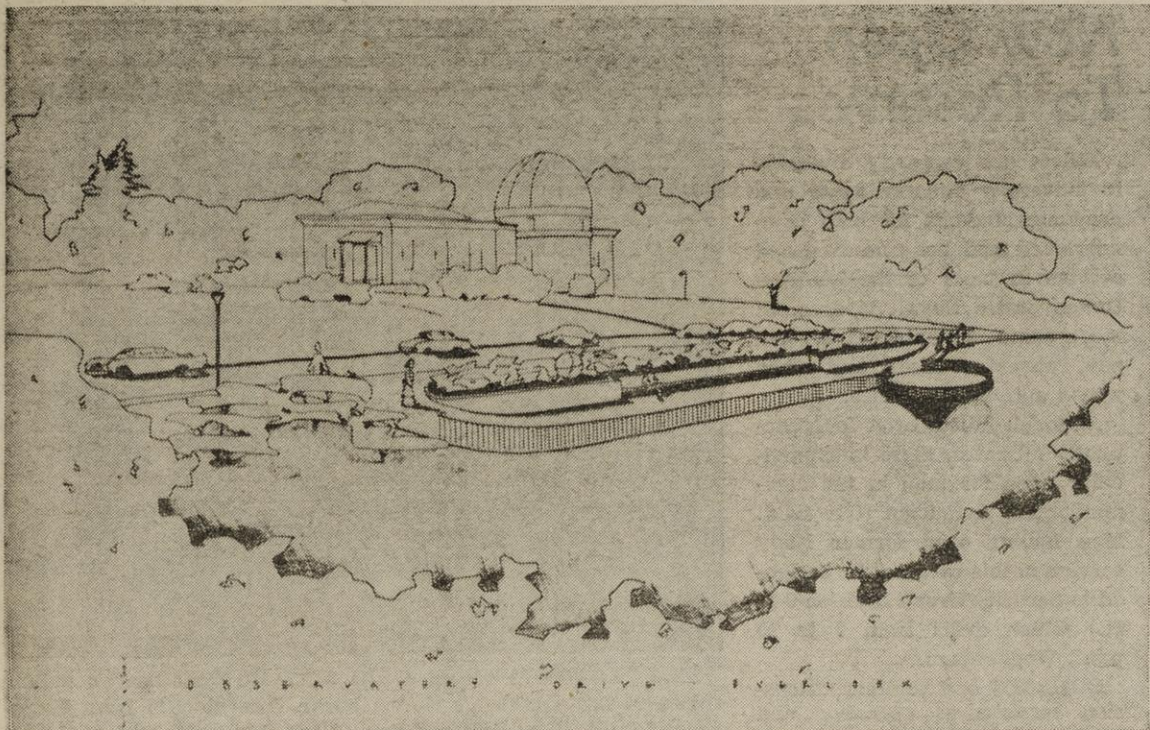
The American delegation determined to form an organization capable of encompassing wide-ranging opinion and pressures, so that it might become the spokesman of the American student community. With strong and representative underpinnings, reaching in to the majority of American campuses, the proposed national student union could provide the hitherto-mute collegian with a national and international voice, while uniting the scattered and disparate organs of student activity.

Christmas 1946 was the eve of a busy session for 700 delegates from 294 schools and 16 national student and youth organizations, who sacrificed holidays to meet at the University of Chicago for the purpose of making the first motions toward the creation of a national student union. A Continuations committee was elected by this Chicago Student conference to draft a constitution and to arrange a Constitutional convention for the following summer.

IN AUGUST, 1947, the University of Wisconsin was thronged with 750 delegates from 356 schools, who wrote the constitution for the United States National Student Association, chose its name, and decided what was to be the basis of its representation of American students. Significantly, the delegates determined to assure the association's continued maintenance of a large and representative constituency by limiting membership to student bodies through their democratically-elected student governments.

Accurately reflecting the feelings of students on member campuses, USNSA's structure pro-

(continued on page 3)



A NEW facility for enjoying the sweeping view of Lake Mendota from Observatory hill is shown in this sketch of the overlook recently approved by the regents. The 200-foot overlook will be located along a widened section of Observatory Drive below Washburn Observatory, shown in the background. A 10-foot wide walkway will lead to a 105-foot bench and the circular observation platform shown at right. A planted strip of shrubs will separate the overlook from the drive.

'Our Town' Tryouts Held Today, Tomorrow in Union

Tryouts for Wisconsin Players' production "Our Town" will be held today and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Union. This first play of the Players' 1960-61 season will be presented in the Union theater Oct. 18-22.

Needed for speaking parts in this Pulitzer prize-winning drama by Thornton Wilder are 17 men and 7 women. The main role is that of the stage manager, who, in Chinese theatre fashion, arranges and describes the various scenes as they follow each other.

Character portrayals are called for in the roles of two couples around which the play revolves, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Webb. These couples, living in adjacent homes, are brought closer together by the romance and marriage of their children, George and Emily.

Various youngsters and adults of the 'town,' Grovers Corners, N. H., comprise the remainder of the cast. Among these are a number of character types, such as Simon Stimson, the drinking pas-

tor; Prof. Willard, scholar of the geological and anthropological data on Grovers Corners; and Constable Warren, whom the small fry of the town all admire. Prof. Jonathan Curvin, director

for "Our Town," invites all interested students to try out, either for acting roles or as assistants on backstage crews.

There are no special requirements to be met, although first semester freshmen are ineligible. Prior theatrical experience is not necessary. For further information on the tryout room, consult the Union bulletin board or Players business office in the Union.

ROTC Orientation Is Not Necessary For Navy Program

The university naval ROTC unit announced yesterday that any freshman still interested in the contract program offered to freshman students should see the NROTC unit this week.

According to NROTC Lt. (jg) John Reardon, some freshmen have incorrectly heard that they must participate in the NROTC orientation program before entering the NROTC program. Freshman students desiring to enroll in the NROTC program are not required to take the ROTC orientation program but should start immediately with the Naval curriculum.

Any single male under 22 years of age is eligible for the program if he can pass a naval physical examination, agrees to remain single until after commissioning, and participates in one cruise during the junior-senior summer.

ATHLETIC TICKET BOOKS

Student Athletic Activity books can be picked up starting today at the Camp Randall Memorial building lobby by students who ordered their books last spring. Students must present current fee cards to get their books. Faculty members and university employees may get their books at the Stadium ticket office. Student and faculty books are also on sale for those who didn't buy them last spring.

Regents Approve Faculty Changes

The appointment of Harry B. Peters as professor of music was made by the Board of Regents, Saturday. Peters, who comes from Fredonia State university in New York, has been a member of the university's summer music clinic teaching staff for the past ten years.

Harold A. Senn, director of the Plant Research Institute of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, was appointed professor of botany and director of the university's Biotron. The Biotron, when built, will provide the environmental conditions of many areas of the world.

Leaves of absence were given Profs. William G. Harley and Joseph Totaro. Dr. William S. Middleton, former dean of the Medical school, retired and was given emeritus status.

James A. Schinneller, presently from Pennsylvania State university and a former faculty member, will return as an associate professor of art education in the Extension division and Agricul-

tural Extension education.

The regents also approved special contracts employing emeritus professor George G. Town to administer the Extension chemistry department on a part-time basis, and employing emeritus professor Ben G. Elliott to work with the university's India studies contract.

NSA . . .

(continued from page 2)

vides a representative organ for American students, despite the pluralistic heterogeneity of the nation's system of higher education. This flexible, yet sturdy, structure has contributed to the continued growth of an eleven-year program of service and education by creating an awareness of students' local, national, and international responsibilities in their new task of improving their own education. Emphasis upon responsibility, as well as rights, has secured our USNSA the recognition and permanent esteem of educational organizations and national leaders.

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'Beauty of the Day'



GUEST BEAUTY—For the first time our "Beauty of the Day" is not from Wisconsin. She is Carol Lemon of Washington State university in Pullman, Wash. Carol was photographed by our photographer this summer in Minneapolis, where she attended the Student Editorial Affairs conference and the National Student congress.

—photo by S. C. Anbuhl

In the Dummy

By Dick Drake

Today's hand illustrates the principle of the bridge play called the "hold-up."

♠ A 8 4	♠ 10 9 3
♥ K 6 5	♥ J 9 8 2
♦ K J 10 8 3	♦ A 6 5
♣ 5 3	♣ Q 10 2
♠ Q J 6 5	♠ K 7 2
♥ 10 7 3	♥ A Q 4
♦ 9	♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ K J 9 8 4	♣ A 7 6

S	W	N	E
1 n.t.	Pass	3 n.t.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening Lead, ♣ 8			

WEST LEADS his fourth best club against three no trump, and South is faced with taking nine tricks. He has two spades, three hearts, and a club "off the top", and, by knocking out the ace of diamonds, will have enough to fulfill his contract. South also knows that he has only one club stopper, and if he does not use it wisely the hand may be defeated.

South must "hold-up," or refuse to play, his ace of clubs un-

til the third round. If he does this, and the club suit divides with four in each hand, the defense can take only four tricks (three clubs and a diamond). But if it breaks five, there is still a 50-50 chance that the hand with short clubs also holds the ace of diamonds, and will have no more clubs to return.

Obviously, if he takes his ace of clubs the defense will take four clubs, and a diamond putting his contract down one.

What would you bid?

As dealer, you hold the South hand in today's example. If you open one club or one diamond, you will be forced to rebid one no trump over a major suit response by your partner (you lack four card support), and this sequence should be reserved for weaker hands, 12 or 13 points.

If you have a good major suit fit, your partner will have at least five and will show them by bidding on the three level or by using the Staymen artificial two club convention.

Consequently, the opening of no trump will present the fewest "bidding blocks" in reaching your best contract.

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Naval Billets Now Open To Reserves

Billets are currently available to university undergraduate and graduate students for both commissioned and non-commissioned service in units of the Madison United States Naval Reserve. In most cases the billets involve pay, retirement credit, and a two weeks active duty cruise.

Although billets exist for practically all rates, there is a particular need for men in the communication technician (CT) field. Men having seen former Navy service in this rate will be assigned to Security Group Division 9-15 (L) which drills from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays.

COURSES and seminar discussion sessions as education and training and economics of national security are being offered in the Naval Reserve Officers Course which meets on Monday evenings from 7 to 10. These courses are held concurrently with the academic year at the university.

Madison's largest division, Surface Division 9-212 (M) offers billets in practically all rates. The unit drills from 7:15 to 10:15 on Tuesday evenings.

NAVAL RESERVE Civil Engineer officers and former enlisted CBs are being enrolled in C.B. Division 9-49 which also drills on Wednesday evenings.

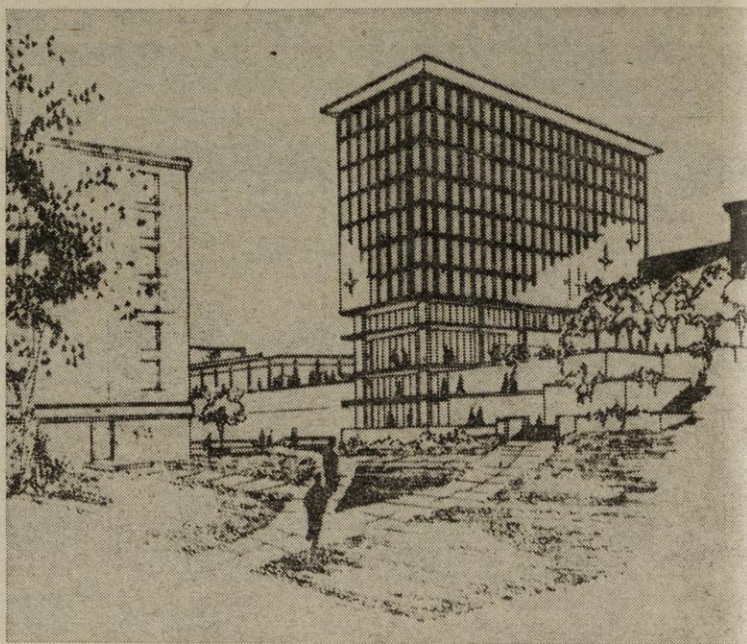
Among other Naval Reserve units in the Madison area are Intelligence Division 9-1 (10a), Composite Company 9-4, Dental Company 9-19, Research Company 9-14, and Civil Engineering Company 9-143.

Further information can be obtained by calling the United States Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 1046 East Washington Avenue, telephone ALpine 6-8732.

75TH ANNIVERSARY

The university this year celebrated the 75th anniversary of its first summer session. Most of the students at the first session in 1875 were state teachers.

Proposed Building . . .



THE PROPOSED design of the \$2,250,000 mathematics building is shown in this architect's sketch above. The view is from Birge hall toward the Sterling hall addition at left. The structure would include a series of classrooms, three stories high, terraced into the lower slope of the hill at the rear of Bascom hall. The sketch shows an eight-story tower of offices above the classrooms. The regents approved naming the structure Edward Burr Van Vleck Hall in honor of the late chairman of the mathematics department.

— NOW APPEARING IN PERSON —

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JANOS STARKER, cellist
NEW YORK CHAMBER
SOLOISTS, ensemble

— WHITE SERIES —

ROBERT CASADESUS, pianist
CHRISTIAN FERRAS, violinist
GERARD SOUZAY, baritone
FESTIVAL QUARTET with Babin,
Primrose, Goldberg, and Graudan
NAN MERRIMAN, mezzo-soprano

TICKETS ALSO AT \$8.50 and \$12.00 (tax free)

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AT PARK ST. ENTRANCE
OPEN DAILY & SUN.
12:30 - 5:30 P. M.



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WISCONSIN UNION
MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Daily Cardinal

Society

Rush Schedule Continues With Conferences, Parties

Invitations for sorority informal parties will be delivered to the rushees' counselors by 8 a.m. tomorrow. The following two days are set aside for conferences between rushees and counselors. Informal parties start at 1 p.m. on September 17 and continue until 6 p.m. On September 18 they run from 2 to 7 p.m. Counselors will have the invitations for their rushees by 8 a.m. the next day and Tuesday and Wednesday will be open for consultation.

Dinners and desserts, the last functions of the fall rush, will start at 5:45 September 22 and 23. Bid day is slated for September 25 and pledging ceremonies will

take place September 26 and 27.

The fraternity schedule is as follows: Continuation of Open Rush, September 14, 7-9:30 p.m.; First Invitational September 18, 2-5 p.m. and September 19, 7-9 p.m.; Second Invitational, September 22 and 23, 7-9 p.m.

Fraternity bids will be delivered the morning of September 24 and acceptances are to be returned to the I-F office that afternoon.

Union Sponsors Concerts, Plays

Highlights of the events sponsored by the Union music and theater committees include two jazz festival concerts. The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear on September 30. The South African folk and jazz singer, Miriam Makeba, will be here on October 1.

On October 23 a Sunday Music Hour concert will present the New Danish Quartet, a Copenhagen string group. Appearing on October 28 and 29 as a part of the Union Concert.

Union Concert Series will be Robert Casadesus, French pianist-composer.

Boris Goldovsky's Opera Company will present "Don Giovanni" by Mozart on November 9. On November 17 and 18 Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize winning play, "J.B." will be given.

The American Ballet Theatre which was the first United States

Magazine Opens Contest to Coeds

MADemoisELLE magazine has announced that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty guest editorships for a month on the staff of the magazine.

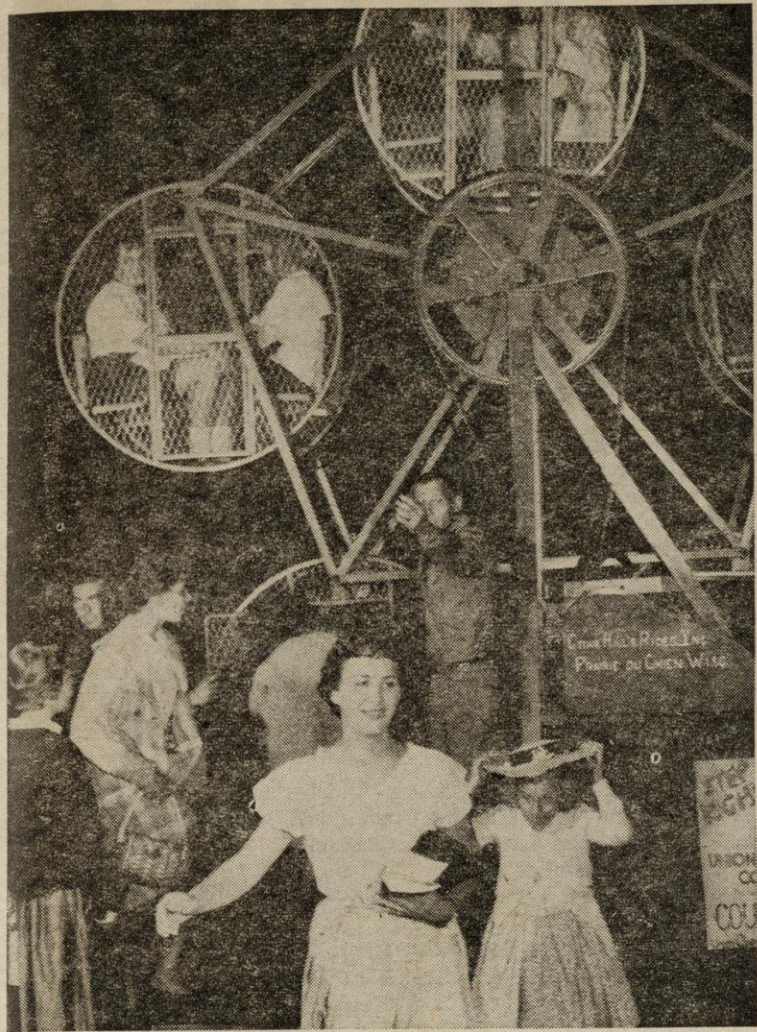
To try out for membership on the college board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of MADemoisELLE or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. Entrants will be notified by January 1, 1961, whether their tryout has been accepted. Each College Board member will do one assignment for MADemoisELLE.

College board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of the magazine. Besides working as apprentices to editors, guest editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment.

ballet company to tour Russia will appear on February 6 and 7. Phyllis Curtin will star in the Boaton Opera Company production of "La Boheme" by Puccini on February 10. Agnes DeMille, American dance innovator, will lecture on February 15.

On March 5 the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will appear with their new conductor, Stanislaw Strowaczewski. Erroll Garner will be featured on March 15.



COUNTY FAIR—Free rides on a ferris wheel greeted the more than 6,000 "County Fair" goers, the largest crowd ever to attend the event, held Friday night at the Union. Inside games on the midway, dances in Great hall, Tripp Commons, and the Cafeteria, theater tours, club receptions, and the activities jamboree attracted crowds of students. Dianne Blanchard, chairman of the Union house committee which staged the fair, leaves the ride to look over the many activities inside the building.



DISPLAYS—Campus activities to fit all interests were displayed to "County Fair" goers in the Main Lounge of the Union Friday night. The groups passed out information on their activities and had leaders present to answer questions. Movies, dances and games were held throughout the building to introduce students to the Union.

Officers Chosen By Two Groups

The results of the elections of officers for Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, for this semester are Bob Baltes, president; Mike Noth, vice president and executive board; Jim Westoby, recording secretary; Bob Daugherty, alumni secretary and executive board; Don Panzenhagen, treasurer; Jim Ably, social chairman; Don Laughlin, rushing chairman; and Chuck Holderness, executive board.

Elected by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers were Al Veed, president; Bob Baltes, vice president; Bob Daugherty, recording secretary and treasurer; Mike Noth, AIEE Polygon board representative; Fred Schettler, IRE Polygon board representative; Dan Jorgenson, AIEE corresponding secretary; and Bob Dargel, IRE corresponding secretary.

Therapy Students Train in Denver

Two university of Wisconsin coeds are taking a two-month "on-the-job" training course in occupational therapy at free, non-sectarian National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

They are Jan Garens and Gail Traas, both completing institutional affiliations required for their degree in occupational therapy.

National Jewish Hospital at Denver is a treatment center for tuberculosis, asthma, and other chest diseases, including heart defects amenable to surgery. It has provided 29,429 free days of patient care to Wisconsin residents in accordance with the motto: "None may enter who can pay... none can pay who enter."

Art Instructors Show Drawings

A show of drawings by members of the university art faculty will be held tomorrow at the Little Studio Gallery, 625 Mendota Ct.

On display will be the works of Helen Annen, Bill Armstrong, Aaron Bohrod, D. Gibson Byrd, Warrington Colescott, Robert Grilley, Dean Meeker, Alfred Sessler, John Wilde, and Santos Zingale. A reception will be in progress from 4 to 6 p.m.

Regular gallery hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. daily, 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays, and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

OUR TOWN

by THORNTON WILDER

Tuesday, September 13

Wednesday, September 14

3:30 & 7:30 - Union

LARGE VARIETY OF MEN'S

AND

WOMEN'S ROLES AVAILABLE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Small talk.
- 5 Mixture for cattle feed.
- 9 Moroccan port.
- 14 Where the Palazzo Farnese is.
- 15 Cyma reversa.
- 16 Rousseau book.
- 17 Giant of Old Testament.
- 18 Kind of bean.
- 19 The Irish.
- 20 Representative concept, in logic: 2 words.
- 23 Go and bring.
- 24 Vexatious.
- 25 Light cavalymen.
- 27 Divisions of long poems.
- 30 Curious, collectively.
- 31 Reserved.
- 32 Lincoln: 2 words.
- 36 Sing cheerfully.
- 37 Packed for shipment.
- 38 Source of indigo.
- 39 Slender threads.
- 41 Furious.
- 42 Carnelian.
- 43 Commands.
- 44 Obscures.

- 47 Under the covers.
- 48 Swedish name for Turku.
- 49 Considers as a treasure: 3 words.
- 54 Rout out; Colloq.
- 56 Rugged island off W. Alaska.
- 57 Islands: Fr.
- 58 Teaching assistant.
- 59 Refusals.
- 60 Dresden's river.
- 61 Office worker: Colloq.
- 62 Challenge.
- 63 Sambar.

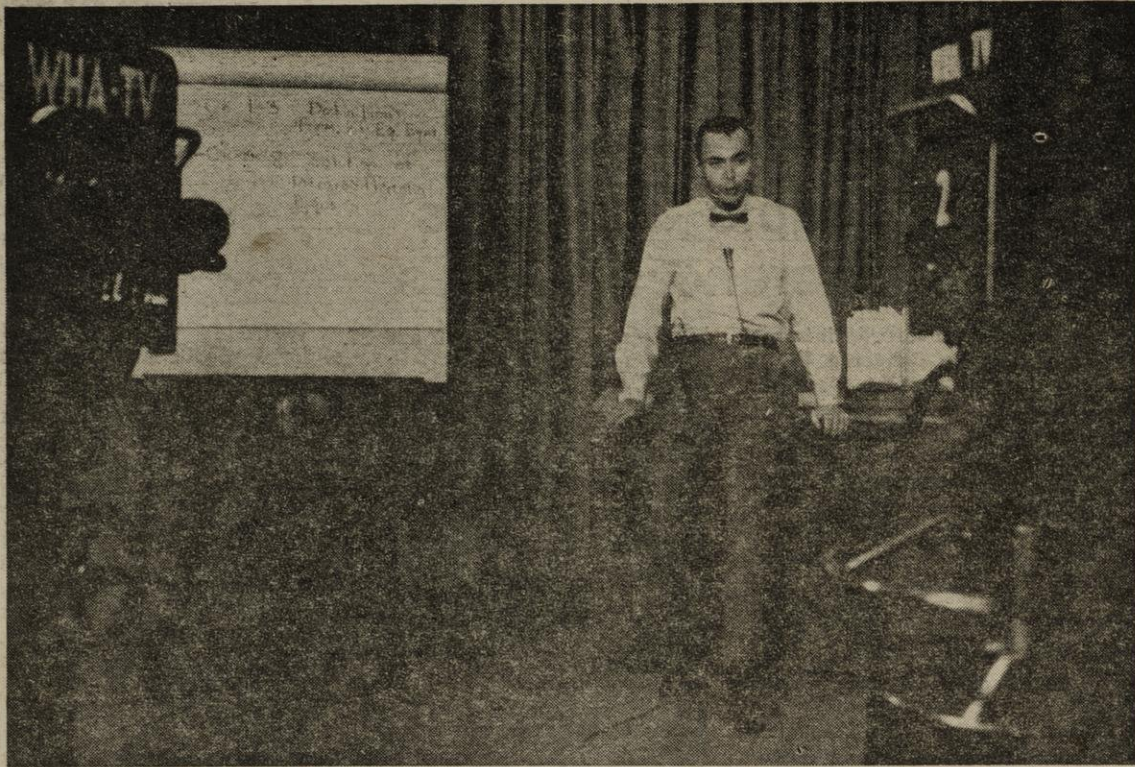
DOWN

- 1 Rugged rock.
- 2 Sharp.
- 3 To —: 2 words.
- 4 Reproves: 3 words.
- 5 Teeth.
- 6 Deft and active.
- 7 Partly: Prefix.
- 8 Eyecatchers in newspaper.
- 9 Takes back one's words.
- 10 Soul: Fr.
- 11 Lower part of a ship's hull.

- 12 Modify.
- 13 Tries.
- 21 Top.
- 22 Auriculate.
- 26 Boring: 3 words.
- 27 Dogie.
- 28 Et —.
- 29 Nickname for Oliver.
- 30 Electrical units.
- 32 Gymnastic stunt.
- 33 French angel.
- 34 Whirring sound.
- 35 Isle and town of England.
- 37 Canton of the Jungfrau.
- 40 Title for Bernstein.
- 41 Mars: Comb. form.
- 43 Slow to understand.
- 44 Target game.
- 45 Nearly.
- 46 Traveler's way.
- 47 Daisylike flower.
- 50 Structure near the agora.
- 51 Mademoiselle.
- 52 Actress Daniels.
- 53 River into the North Sea.
- 55 Native —.

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Closed-Circuit TV . . .



THANKS TO closed-circuit television, Prof. Wayne Swift's electrical engineering lecture yesterday morning was seen and heard by two classes in Milwaukee and a third group in a nearby building on the Madison campus. The photo above shows Prof. Swift delivering his lecture before the WHA-TV studio cameras in 600 N. Park St. The lower photo shows his lecture being watched on the TV screen by a class in the Education building.

Also watching in Milwaukee, 80 miles away, were a class on the UW-Milwaukee downtown campus and another in the A-C Spark Plug plant at Oak Creek. A "talk back" circuit permits students to query the lecturer from their classrooms.



Film To Feature Marx Brothers

The three Marx brothers antic their way through a take-off on grand opera in "A Night at the Opera," the studio film to be shown tomorrow at 3:30, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Students need only present their fee cards to get into the free pro-

gram sponsored by Union Film committee.

The show leads off a series of Studio Films featuring great comedies of the past, with other showings slated for September 21, October 12, and November 16 and 30.

"A Night at the Opera" begins in Italy, moves to an ocean liner, and winds up at the Metropolitan Opera House. The film was produced in 1935.

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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

Sept. 13—Wis. Committee on Children and Youth.
Sept. 16-17—Board of Visitors.
Sept. 17—Governor's Conf. on Aging Regional Reactor Meeting.
Sept. 17—Wis. Math Council Executive Board.
Sept. 17-18—Wis. State Employees Assoc.

Tuesday, September 13, 1960

3:30 & 7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Players Tryouts for "Our Town"—12th Night
4-5:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Assoc.—Penthouse
5:30-7 p.m.—WSA Legislative—Plaza
7-9 p.m.—Advanced Corps Air ROTC—Old Madison
7-8:30 p.m.—Young Republicans—Union Loft
7-10:30 p.m.—Student Court—Penthouse
7-10 p.m.—Wis. Hoofers Outing Club—Hoofers
7:30-10:30 p.m.—U.W. Flying Club—Play Circle
8 p.m.—Jaycettes Style Show—Theater

Wednesday, September 14

3:30 p.m.—Studio Film, "A Night at the Opera"—Union Play Circle. Also 7 & 9 p.m.
8 p.m.—Jaycettes Style Show—Union theater

Thursday, September 15

4:30 p.m.—Usher Interviews—Union theater
7:30 p.m.—Wis. Players Open House—Union theater
Usher Interviews—Union theater

Friday, September 16

12:00m—Movie Time, "The Bed"—Union Play Circle. Also Sat. and Sun.
4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller, Union
9 p.m.—Danskeller. Rathskeller, Union
9 p.m.—International Club Welcome Program—Tripp Commons
9 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great hall, Union

Saturday, September 17

1 p.m.—Grad Club Student Picnic—Meet at the Union
1:30 p.m.—International Student Tour—YMCA
9 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great hall, Union

Sunday, September 18

2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft
4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Union Reception Room
5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
8 p.m.—International Club Friendship Hour—Union Reception Room
8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Union Great hall

Nixon Wins Poll; So Does Kennedy

Presidential preference polls conducted by the university Young Democrats and Young Republicans at Friday night's Union open house showed conflicting results.

Sen. John Kennedy received 196 votes in the Young Democrats' poll. Vice President Richard Nixon received 103, according to the group's chairman, Bill Whitford. Whitford said he thought the poll was an accurate expression of student opinion on the presidential race.

In the Young Republicans' poll, Nixon received 206 votes and Kennedy, 92. The Y-GOP also

conducted a gubernatorial preference poll, in which Phillip Kuehn received 131 votes and Gov. Gaylord Nelson, 97.

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COTTAGE on Lake Waubesa. By owner. 4-rooms, fireplace, large screened porch. Lot 50' x 150'. Home possibilities. Box 105, Daily Cardinal. 4x15

APARTMENT furniture for sale: 908 Jenifer St. after 6 p.m. 5x17

COMPLETE used drafting kit and compass set. AL 6-0208. 2x14

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2½-ROOM apartment. 711 State. AL 6-1514. 3x16

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2nd Annual

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1960 FESTIVAL

Sept. 30 Dave Brubeck Quartet

7:30 p.m. \$1.75—1.25—.75

9:30 p.m. \$2.25—1.75—1.25

THEATER

Oct. 1 Miriam Makeba

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. \$2.00—1.75—1.25

THEATER

Oct. 1 George Lewis'

New Orleans Jazz Band

9 - 12 p.m. \$2.50 (couple) 2.00 (stag)

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Union Theater Box Office

12:30 — 5:30 p.m. daily

The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

What About the Hoosiers?

A new and slightly confused Big Ten season will get underway Sept. 24 when Indiana, the Big Ten's bad boy, and Illinois clash in a non-conference game at Champaign. The game will not count because the conference decided this summer to invalidate all the Hoosier's Big Ten contests.

This was done to punish Indiana for alleged recruiting violations, and ironically in punishing the Hoosiers the Big Ten has also slapped the wrists of several other conference members as well.

Indiana had games scheduled with every Big Ten team except Wisconsin and Iowa, and this could have a considerable effect on the conference race. Michigan State is in an especially bad position with only five conference games remaining on its schedule.

The Spartans, who are regarded in many quarters as one of the Big Ten's leading contenders, are now faced with the proposition of winning every conference game they play in order to take the championship, assuming that this year's champion won't lose two games.

With all the other top contenders playing six games, it would be possible for any of them to lose a game and still take the championship, but the Spartans, by having one less game on their schedule, would be eliminated because they would not have as many wins as the others.

While hurting Michigan State, the penalty could conceivably help some of the other top teams. Minnesota, for example, could be aided because the Gophers do not play as many of the top contenders as some of the other teams.

At the close of spring practice last year many persons who had seen the Hoosiers regarded them as one of the stronger teams in the Big Ten, and an Indiana team fighting for a possible championship probably would have been much tougher to beat than an Indiana team which has been excluded from the championship race before the season even begins.

The reaction of the Hoosiers to their suspension will play a big role in the title fight. They will either have a letdown and consequently not play the brand of ball they are capable of, or they may get fighting mad about the whole thing and be very rough.

Even though the final scores will not have any effect on the Big Ten standings, other things will. A Michigan State team, for example, playing an aroused Hoosier eleven and then forced to face Ohio State the next weekend may have taken enough of a physical beating against the Hoosiers to be weakened for the Buckeyes.

So while being theoretically eliminated from the title race before it even begins, the Hoosiers could still play a dominant part in determining the champions of the coming campaign. A good indication of how they are going to react should be in after the opener with Illinois.

Eighty Freshmen Report

A freshman squad numbering 80 members reported to Freshman Coach Fred Jacoby yesterday for the start of freshman football practice.

Jacoby met with the squad Saturday morning and had them fill out information sheets, and went over general principles on how the squad would work out this autumn.

The members who signed up for freshmen football include: Lee Ackley, Madison (East); Charles Antholt, Coleman, Wis.; Ron Armbruster, Fort Madison, Iowa; Charles Asher, Sturgeon Bay; Dave Ashton, Milwaukee (Bay View); Larry Balousek, Muscoda, Wis.; Pete Benenson, Silver Springs, Md.; Billy Beutel, Sheboygan (Central); Kenneth Bowman, Milan, Ill. (Rock Island); Peter Bruhn, Madison (West and Deerfield Academy); Robert Bullard, Evansville; Bob Bwinkrant, Wauwatosa; Frederick Byron, East Chicago, Ind. (Roosevelt); Mark Cherner, Milwaukee (Washington); Tom Christian, Westfield, Wis.; Karel Clettenberg, DeKalb, Ill.; Robert Davis, Ladysmith; Ronald Dentinger, Milwaukee (Pius XI); Thomas Erickson, New Trier, Ill.; Dan Frey, Tomah; Anthony Gabrysiak, Waukesha; Michael Gantert, McHenry, Ill.; Gary Grim, Greenfield, Ohio; Michael P. Gross, Waterloo, Wis.; Larry Gundlach, Montfort, Wis.; Robert Hanneman, Wisconsin Rapids (Lincoln); Joseph Heckl, Milwaukee (Rufus King); John Hendricks, Normal, Ill.; Roger Henry, Madison (East); Louis Holland, Union Grove, Wis.; Tom Hottler, Jefferson; Larry Howard, Maywood, Ill. (Proviso East);

Greg Howey, Sycamore, Ill.; Peter Jacobs, Shorewood, Wis.; Robert Kern, Minneapolis, Minn. (Washburn); Dave Kos, Minneapolis, Minn. (DeLaSalle); Ronald Leafblad, Waukegan, Ill.; Mike Linter, Neenah.

Jonathon Marin, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John Martinek, Cudahy; Bob Maxwell, Wisconsin Rapids, Lincoln; Jule Mellen, Green Bay, West; Donald Miller, Evanston,

Bruhn Juggles Grid Lineup

By JERRY SHEA
SPORTS EDITOR

Milt Bruhn's Badgers went back to one-a-day practices yesterday with the opening game against Stanford just two weeks away on September 24. The Wisconsin first stringers were pasted by the reserves in a major scrimmage Saturday and many of the promised line-up changes went into effect yesterday at Breese Terrace field.

Among those moving into more prominent positions were Tom Anthony, Ron Miller, Elmars Ezerins and John Gotta. All four were impressive Saturday afternoon, but the work of many front liners was a big disappointment to the coaching staff.

Pass defense will be one of the big items on the agenda during the next two weeks as Bruhn must prepare his charges for the expected aerials of Stanford's Dick Norman. Miller, who up until Saturday was an obscure fourth stringer, had 20 successes in 33 attempts against the varsity and Miller is certainly not in a class with Norman.

The talented Indian quarterback had 18 for 27 in the rain and mud of Camp Randall last fall and is reportedly even more dangerous this season. About the only bright spot in the Wisconsin scouting report is the absence of All-American end Chris Burford who graduated to pro ball.

Norman threw 152 completions

Ill.; George Miner, Rice Lake; Ken McGhie, Elgin, Ill.; James McGinnity Jr., Argyle; Gerald McKinney, Milwaukee, West; John Nash, Lakewood, O.; Jim Nettles, Muncie, Central, Ind.; Carl Nickel, DePere.

Steven Oleson, Chippewa Falls; Thomas Olson, Maple; Raymond Ostlius, Luck; Ronald Parr, Crystal Lake; Dale Paddock, Augusta; George Pappas, Chicago; Tilden Tech; Roger Pillath, Coleman; Thomas Posewitz, Sheboygan, Central; Arnold Quaerna, Janesville; George Rivers, Cornell; Ralph Rosignolo, Chicago, Holy Trinity.

John Schleinz, Antigo; Theodore Smith, Beaumont, Charlton-Pollard, Tex.; William Smith, Sycamore; Larry Spitz, Delavan, Delavan-Darien; John Stiska, Chicago, Carl Schurz; Leo Svitavsky, Racine, Washington Park; Robert Szymanski, Akron, East, O.; Tom Thaldorf, Winona, Minn.; Jerome Thiesm, Reedsburg; Dick Thrun, Horicon; Tom Tomlinson, Madison, Edgewood.

David Tymus, Waterford; Danny Tzakis, Chicago, Austin; David Vollmer, Detroit, Redford, Mich.; Gary Wagner, Cedarville, Freeport, Ill.; Robert Williams, Argo, Ill.; Andy Wojdula, Chicago Heights, (East Chicago Roosevelt); Jim Wood, Rock Island, (Alleman) Ill.; Michael Zingale, Milwaukee, St. John's Cathedral.

in 263 attempts in 1959 and picked up 1,963 yards and 11 touchdowns in the process. He led the nation in passing and total offense and is being boomed as a definite All-American contender along with some guy named Schloredt from Washington.

Stanford coach "Cactus" Jack Curtice has built his entire offense around Norman's passing. The Indians use a pro-type slot back formation, similar to that formerly employed by the Green Bay Packers. There are normally only two running backs up behind the quarterback with the other back actually used as an end.

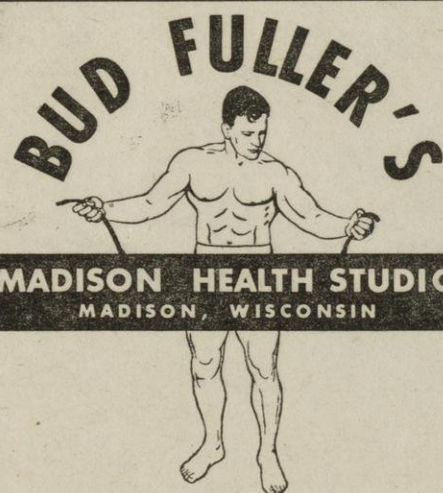
This wide-open offense had produced a 90-57 record for Curtice and led to the development of such outstanding passers as Lee Grosscup, Tom Dublinski and Norman. His teams have led the West Coast in passing since his arrival at Stanford and his earlier squads at Utah set passing records which still stand in the Skyline Conference.

Other key figures in the Stanford plans are Skip Face, a fullback who was the second leading scorer in the country with 100 points; halfback Mac Wylie, tackle Dean Hinslaw and center Doug Pursell. The Indians open their 1960 campaign this Saturday night against Washington State in Spokane.

Hackbart's Replacement?



LAST YEAR'S number two quarterback behind Dale Hackbart was Jim Bakken, pictured above. Bakken, who passed up spring drills for baseball, is presently fighting it out with John Fabry for the top spot at quarterback. Another candidate, Ron Miller, also entered the picture with his fine performance in a recent intra-squad game to further confuse the issue.



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FALL SESSION OPENING SEPTEMBER 12

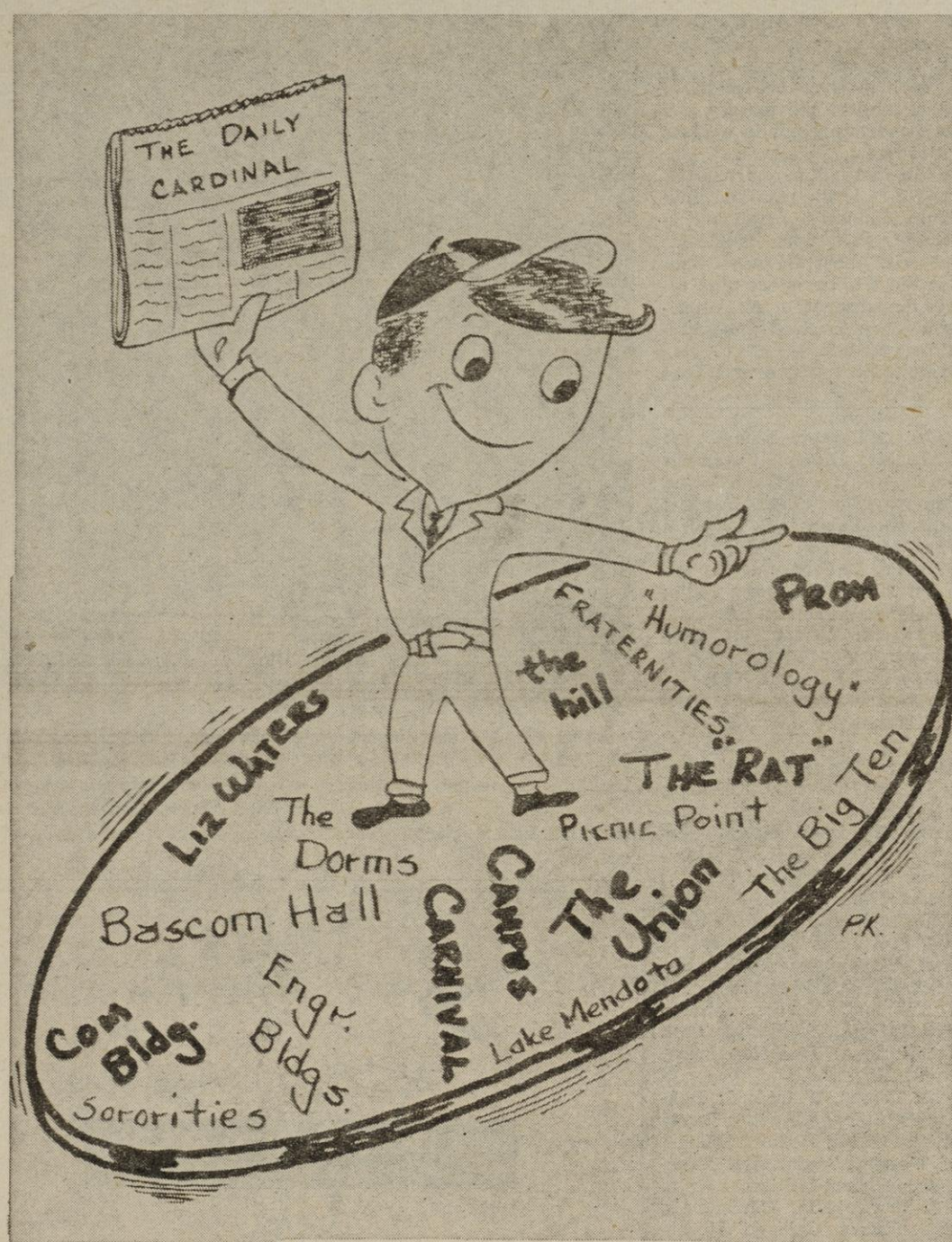
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