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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 74

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, January 12, 1961

5 CENTS A COPY

Non-Nurses Vacate Dorm With Regrets

By the Non-Nurses of the Nurses' Dorm

"No shades! On the windows facing University ave., I mean!"

"Could you count the times you've been called a nurse and then had to explain that you're in temporary housing?"

"There are psychiatric cases in one-half of the old grey building and US in the other . . . And the color scheme in the lounge made us wait all year until Christmas so we could put those shocking red and green walls to some good use."

This year the enormous enrollment left many girls without housing. University hospital agreed to rent its Nurses' dormitory on a one-semester basis. By now many have moved to vacated rooms in university dormitories, and in the Nurses' dorm the remaining residents can hear their own footsteps in the hall.

Before, they were lucky if they could get a little studying done. After finals, these few girls will be forced out too.

Although no meals were served at this dorm, and there were many inconveniences, the residents claim they love it and wouldn't move if they had their choice.

STILL THEY have memories to comfort them . . .

Telephone number mixups with (continued on page 7)

WSA Today . . .

An Editorial View

The Wisconsin Student association has been a disgrace to the university this semester.

Since the beginning of the year its officers have led the organization along a road of generally useless effort, a road which has been characterized by a shirking of duties, ill-spent time, shoddy planning, and deceit.

WSA has refused to serve its almost 19,000 members in many areas of vital concern, and has bungled most of the duties which would have been of great service to the student body if they had been carried out successfully.

IT IS TRUE THAT WSA has been responsible for some excellent programs—the university symposium, New Student Week activities, the Panel of Americans, and Campus Chest—but these have been projects whose success can be attributed to past personnel as much as it can to the present leaders. No new program of great value to the campus has originated with "our" student government.

Most disgraceful of all has been Student Senate, which has reflected in legislation the lack of concern which WSA leaders have had for their fellow students. Supposedly a body of students vitally interested in bettering their environment through concrete action, Senate has instead wasted its time sending letters to United Nations delegations and United States Congressmen implying that after long, careful studies and discussions (in reality not more than 10 hours) the student body of the University of Wisconsin (actually not more than 100 people) is suffering from mass heart attacks and tear-diluted beer because of some global crisis which world leaders will be able to solve only with student support.

NEGLECTED HAVE been expansion plans for a crowded university, a university budget which state legislators threaten to cut to pieces, and students who must pay unreasonable prices for books because of a monopolized book selling system. What has happened to the plans so boldly made near the beginning of the semester in regard to having a student committee work with university officials in studying expansion, lobbying at the Capitol for an adequate university budget, and setting up a book exchange?

What has happened? Senate has squabbled over a bill (continued on page 2)

U.N. Ambassador Joins Symposium

With the addition of Louis Ignacio-Pinto, permanent representative of Dahomey to the United Nations, the second annual Symposium, "Ethics in Our Time," has tentatively filled its lecture series scheduled for Feb. 8-16.

PINTO, WHO was recently contacted by the Symposium committee through the African-American Institute in New York, held various political and diplomatic positions before becoming his government's first representative to the United Nations. Born in Novo Porto, Dahomey, in French West Africa, Pinto was a lawyer before the Court of Appeals in Paris from 1937-39. After seeing combat with the French Army in 1939-40, he returned to Africa to practice law in Conakry, where he also joined the resistance movement.

From 1946-56, Pinto was Senator from Dahomey in the Senate of the French Republic and also served as Vice-President of the Committee on Overseas

France. Before assuming his present position, he was appointed Dahomey Minister of Economy, Commerce, and Industry (1957) and Minister of Justice and Public Works (1958-59). He is now considered one of the leading spokesmen of the French West-African block in the United Nations.

PINTO'S TALK will concern a comparison of ethical standards in European and African cultures.

Barring any last minute changes, the final Symposium schedule will be as follows:

Feb. 8—Sloan Wilson speaking on "Ethics in Our Time" as a general introduction.

Feb. 9—Ayn Rand will speak on her philosophy of ethics.

Feb. 10—Sidney Hook, "Ethics in a Democracy."

Feb. 11 or 12—Frank Gibney, "Ethics in the Marketplace."

Feb. 12 (afternoon)—General Carlos Romulo, "Ethics in Inter- (continued on page 7)

Students Like Low Rents; Owners Fear Profit Loss

By KATHLEEN MCGINLEY
University Editor

(last in a series)

Many of the residents oppose the university's plan to build a 1,000-student living unit in the block bounded by Park, Dayton, Johnson, and Murray sts.

THE LONG-TIME residents in the neighborhood are attached to the homes or apartments in which they have raised their children.

The students do not want to see their low-rent housing turned into a relatively expensive dormitory. The landlords do not wish to lose their lucrative property.

The owners of family homes are the ones most opposed to the plans. However, among these people there seems to be a general attitude of helplessness.

"WE'RE COMPLETELY powerless to do anything against the university. They're too big for us, and they don't care at all about Madison people," said one

elderly woman, who has lived with her family on Park st. for 14 years.

The landlords are more actively opposed to the plan. Two of them, Joseph Lavenaw and Frank Gugel, said that they would fight State Building commission approval of the program until they were sure of what price the university planned to give them for their property.

The main worry among the landlords is that the university will not pay them what they consider a fair price for their property.

LAVENAW said that he would be perfectly willing to move out (continued on page 7)

Fairy Tale For Finals . . . Coed Seeks Quiet Spot, Finds Trouble

By BONNIE ORTH

Recently, in a personal interview, Esmerelda Von Pringleheim disclosed her heart-rending tale of her frustrated attempts to study for finals. Through the courtesy of those involved, we are now able to print her story.

On January 7, 1961, Miss Von Pringleheim decided that there was no time like the present to avoid the rush and start cram-

ming sensibly. Being a logical, intellectual, and profound individual, she naturally headed for the library. Greeting all her friends, she made her way to room 220, but as she entered, she suddenly knew she would have to completely ignore everyone in order to get any studying done—and this she did.

SHE DID have this to say, however, "There was this darling

boy sitting next to me who kept borrowing my eraser, and then I couldn't help noticing that blond across the room. Actually, he would really be much more masculine looking and handsome if he'd get his hair cut and stop wearing that pink sweater all the time.

"And you know my roommate's physiology quiz instructor? Well, he smiles at me every time I wink at him!"

By the time the lights started blinking, she realized she had reviewed only 2 chapters in her psych book. When asked to what she attributed her gross inability to study, she replied, "Well, how could YOU study when the girl behind you keeps biting her fingernails!"

STILL CONVINCED that the library was the place for her to study, the next evening Esmerelda ventured up to a less densely populated area, the stacks. This soon proved to be unproductive, however, due to the depressing silence, not to mention her sensations of claustrophobia, and uncontrollable fear of another city-wide black-out.

She made her next stop at Birge, in search of a more cheerful atmosphere. This attempt was fouled up by the blood-curdling sounds of persecuted roosters, dejected dogs and rambunctious piglets. As sort of a counter-melody to this "music to cram by," she was sure she heard snakes shedding their skins.

After these futile attempts, she felt she needed a more intellectual and inspiring atmosphere, so she plunked herself in the middle of the "Rat." Esmerelda commented, "Although I spent a great deal of time there, I got the feeling that neither my three cokes and two hamburgers, nor (continued on page 7)



PSYCHOTIC PSTUDENT—Esmerelda Von Pringleheim, junior in ice-cream making, found a comfortable place to study for finals this week. She was lured from her perch by snowballs from below and pigeons from above.
—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

World News Briefs

FAIR—Fair, little change in temperatures today through Friday. High today in the 40s, low tonight about 20.

VIOLENCE ERUPTS AT UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga.—State Police used tear gas last night to break up a demonstration by rock-throwing students outside the University of Georgia dormitory of Negro co-ed, Charlayne Hunter. The outburst occurred after a basketball game. A number of adults sitting in cars parked near the dormitory joined the students in the demonstration against court-ordered integration.

CUBAN MILITARY ACTIVITIES CURTAILED

Havana—Reports from Cuba indicate Premier Castro has cut down on the military activities in his country. The move is viewed as a prelude to a claim by Castro that his warlike preparations have scared off the invasion by so-called "U.S. imperialists." The use of militiamen and women in the past 11 days has reportedly posed a serious threat to Cuban production.

KENNEDY SCHEDULES LIVE NEWS CONFERENCE

Palm Beach, Florida—President-Elect Kennedy will hold his first news conference on live radio and television only five days after he takes office. This will mark the first time a full-fledged White House news conference is carried instantaneously over radio and TV.

AIR CRASH INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

New York City—A radar operator says he saw two airliners approaching each other prior to their crash over New York city last month but assumed they were at different altitudes. Wayne Hendershot of the Federal Aeronautics agency testified the radar operator at La Guardia airport assumed the planes at different levels because radar scopes do not indicate altitude. The F.A.A. is holding hearings on the crash, which took 134 lives.

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

WSA Today...

(continued from page 1)

against the House Un-American Activities committee which in its approved form entirely misrepresented the views of half the senators. Minor rules of parliamentary procedure have overshadowed the goals of bills being discussed. Fun and enjoyment during meetings have replaced serious consideration of important decisions.

WSA this semester has been more like a social fraternity (probably Beta Theta Pi) than like a student government.

WSA OFFICERS climaxed their semester of poor leadership by deceiving students, the university administration, and the Wisconsin secretary of state by officially proclaiming that enough proxy votes had been collected to put the new WSA articles of incorporation into effect when they knew they were at least 2,000 proxies short. It was not only an illegal procedure, but immoral as well.

WSA has been a sorry example of student government and student activity this semester. It has merited neither the respect nor confidence of the student body. The University of Wisconsin deserves an improvement—B.T.

Regents Against Gym...

Try the Pool

It looks as if the plans for the new gym were iced but good last week at the monthly Board of Regents meeting. Not only were the plans for the new structure killed at least for another two years, but the regents decided to form a committee to study the values of phy ed, a bureaucratic trick worse than death itself.

In all probability, looking at past regent action, the timetable for the new gym will look like this:

Next year the committee will make a report, the regents will take another six meetings to study the matter, and then the university officials will put plans for the gym on the priority list.

AS FAR BACK as 1958 plans were being laid for the unit that was killed last Friday. So it could take another two or three years for the gym to work its way up on the priority list again. There is a slim chance that our children will have a new gym by the time they come to school here, but we can't count on it.

The really crushing blow in the whole fiasco is that \$70,000 has already been paid to architects for plans of the gym that was to be located near the Elm Drive dorms. We're glad to see a little touch of remorse by some of the regents at seeing this money wasted, but really gentlemen, this was an expensive decision. We're glad it doesn't always take you \$70,000 of the state's money to make up your mind.

We like to examine the reasoning—the shoddy reasoning, we believe—that the five regents have for not building a gym or any new phy ed facilities. The leading spokesman for this corps of dissenters is Harold Konnak.

Konnak told us that the reason he is dissatisfied is that his request for a study of the phy ed program received shoddy treatment from the administration. Well, we hope that he will admit that the next report he gets from the phy ed study committee starts out at a cost of the \$70,000 already squandered. Konnak contends that no evidence he has found has ever indicated that 50 minutes of gym twice a week has ever been proven to lengthen anyone's life.

LET'S LOOK at just two of the reasons for phy ed. Now mind you, this is not the professional study that Konnak wants, but we might hope that some of the dissenters will see the validity of phy ed from even an amateur's viewpoint.

The first reason, as we see it, is that phy ed is a department on this campus and there are such things as phy ed majors. Now this in itself might seem irrelevant, but the regents as a body have always been interested in the disciplines that are seemingly "out of style" and don't seem to rate financial support. Well, we certainly believe that

forcing phy ed majors to take their courses in the present facilities is a crying inequality.

The ironic part of the matter is that the major part of the funds for the first unit of this gym were to come from intercollegiate athletic receipts, mainly football. In other words, the university was getting a bargain, even though the cost of future units might have to be footed by the state. Until the new gym is provided, if ever, the regents will continue using money from athletics without providing athletic facilities in return.

A SECOND value in phy ed comes not so much from the phy ed courses but from the intramural activities that take place in the gym in the afternoons and evenings. Recreation is an important part of young people's lives, especially when they are students who spend most of their time sitting in classes and studying. As enrollment increases—and it certainly has since the old red Armory was built in 1893—the need for new and expanded recreational facilities multiplies.

To be fair, we don't think Konnak or the others are denying that the university facilities are almost useless. But evidently this isn't reason enough for a new gym. We think it is.

We think that giving students a fair chance to participate in basketball, football, boxing, and many of the other sports offered in the phy ed program will help keep this nation from becoming any more a spectator nation than it already is. If the President of the United States can get interested in the physical fitness of the citizens, and if the president-elect will play touch football on the White House lawn as predicted, then we can't fathom the logic of five regents squandering \$70,000, refusing \$2,000,000 from the athletic fund, and killing plans for the new gym.

Frankly, gentlemen, we think you're all wet. We know you haven't used the pool that was supposed to go into the new gym, and we don't think you got wet from the Armory pool, because some divers tell us that it is even hard for them to dive into that "bathtub."

Perhaps, gentlemen, you should try it.—L.J.H.

Cardinal Notes . . . Style Change Coming

The Daily Cardinal will undergo a style change between this last issue of the fall semester and the first issue of next semester. Starting with the registration issue to be published the week before classes start again, the Cardinal will use the Associated Press-United Press International style.

Two main differences in Cardinal style will be noticeable under the new style. More capitalization will be used, and the terms "yesterday," "today," and "tomorrow" will no longer be used. Instead, the terms Monday, Tuesday, etc., will tell when events happened or will happen.

The Daily Cardinal

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On the Soapbox...

Intervention in Laos

What can be gained by intervention in Laos—a country so strife torn with so-called pro-West and pro-East conflicts and so deluged in military aid from both sides of the Iron Curtain that observers couldn't tell whether the country was being attacked or not or by whom?

AT BEST, pro-East aggression will be temporarily stopped and thrown back with the probable loss of many American lives. I say temporarily because, after all, Laos is right on China's doorstep thousands of miles away from U.S. military supply depots, and Laos can never be stabilized or become self-sufficient solely on giveaway military aid.

Win, lose, or draw in Laos—the ultimate world situation and its basic trouble and danger will remain in the same dreadful way. The basic trouble is the big powers with their respective hate images of each other; their self-righteous indignation concerning each other's thoughts and actions; and all this on a background of more than two-thirds the world's population steeped in ignorance, disease, poverty, and hunger.

No wonder there is such unrest! The big danger is the inevitable and ultimate catastrophe which will make all human life, history, and its achievements meaningless. This indescribable absurdity is not only becoming thinkable but very probable.

THE DAY when American soldiers can go abroad secure in the knowledge that they are fighting and giving up their lives in order

to protect the freedom and lives of those in he homeland is gone forever; for security through military defense can no longer be.

Today the only things worth striving for are disarmament by multiplying many times current efforts in that direction and the deliverance of the desperately underprivileged billions from their plight by helping people to help (continued on page 4)

6 Tips Listed For Interview

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on job interviewing which John Willets, president of the National Clerical and Executive Bureau in Milwaukee, has written especially for the Daily Cardinal.)

As a person whose business it is to help people get the jobs they want, I am often asked for tips on how to impress an interviewer. Below are six hints which you may find valuable:

- You're being considered for work. That's what you should think and talk about. Curious as you may be about vacations, hours, hospitalization, or office decor, early interviews are not the time or place to discuss them.
- Conduct yourself as a mature man or woman. Very simply this means that you wear the clothes, adopt the posture, use the vocabulary (continued on page 4)

Other Editors Comment...

Let's Read the Papers

When college students confuse Governor Faubus of Arkansas with the rock 'n' roll singer Fabian, and when these same students identify Castro as the capital of Cuba, there is something wrong.

Yet in a questionnaire recently given more than 400 students from five New York city educational institutions those were among the amazing errors uncovered. About 8 per cent called Nehru the prime minister of Israel.

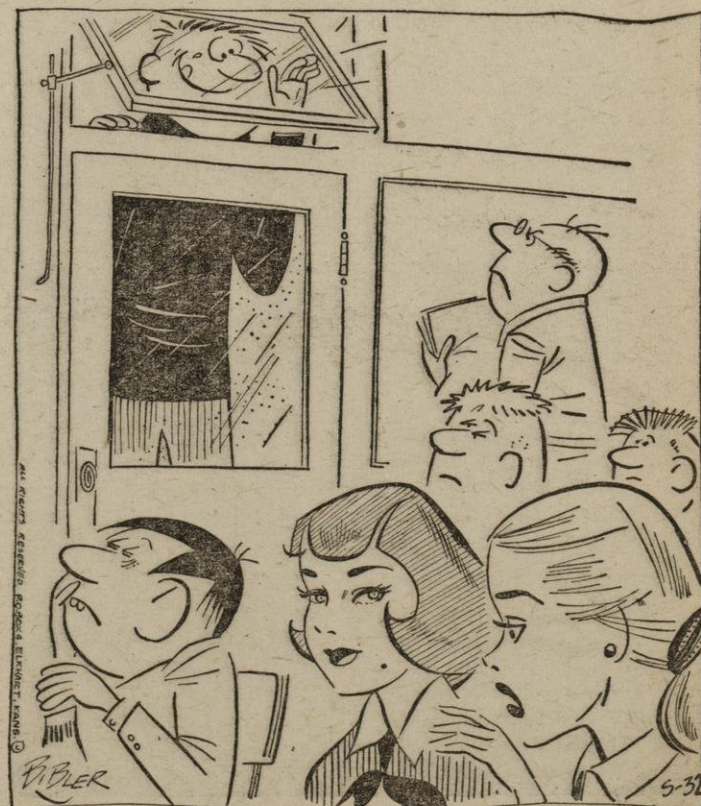
Colleges, it appears, are failing to impress upon students the need for familiarity with current affairs, both national and international. What goes on in the world about us should be our genuine concern—and certainly college students should be among the best informed. Apparently they are not.

Regular reading of a good daily newspaper and a sound weekly newsmagazine, if not required by colleges, should be a must for any college student, whether he's taking engineering, law, commerce, or any other course.

Ignorance of world events, or disregard of them by intelligent human beings at the college level in America is inexcusable. Such a student is akin to the ostrich with his head in the sand—he looks ridiculous, is ridiculous, and furthermore is practically useless to himself and to his associates.

—Rice Lake (Wis.) Chronotype

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, PHYLLIS, IS THAT YOUR BASKETBALL PLAYER YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT?"

Florida Migration Amusingly Told In Orpheum's Comedy

By KURT BROKAW

"Boys come in three classes," observes a coed—"sweepers, stokers, and the subtle ones." Another gal murmurs that her date, a television major at Michigan, "keeps knocking at my door—and I don't know how long I can keep it locked."

Mood established? Now picture Chill Wills (the former voice of Francis the Talking Mule) as chief of Fort Lauderdale's police department. Got it? Add Barbara Nichols as an underwater stripper in a nightclub tank, songstress Connie Francis as a sophomore from a "midwestern university 1200 miles north of Florida," and Yvette Mimieux (a futuristic Enoi in MGM's "Time Machine") as a love-smitten coed. The result should be way, way out.

ACTUALLY IT'S NOT. "Where the Boys Are," loosely based on Glendon Swarthout's literary romp through college spring vacations, emerges with the pseudo-solidarity of a fraternity rush hand-shake. Pleasant, unbelievable, but distinctly collegiate.

George Wells' amiable script has four girls (Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss, Francis, Mimieux) bustling into Lauderdale with men on their minds, romance in their hearts, and do-not-disturb signs all over their bodies. Three of the quartet find their Joe Colleges—the TV major (Jim Hutton), a brat from Brown (George Hamilton), and a dialectic bass player (Frank Gorshin). But Miss Mimieux, unfortunately, gets more than just a good time in a motel down the road. Moral? Stick to limboing—it's easier on the social conscience.

USING VIRTUALLY unknown faces and some authentic Metro-colored footage exposed in Lauderdale during the spring exodus, Director Henry Levin gives his young cast a fair shake. The uncertainties, frantic desires for fun, and instant romances of a vacation far from Academia occasionally spring to vivid screen life. George Hamilton's role of the upperclassman from Brown, while lacking the mechanical poise suggested by Novelist Swarthout ("...the type of student who wants a B average in bed"), still does well in suggesting the Ivy prototype of rich shallowness.

Newcomer Paula Prentiss, a former Northwestern coed recruited by Metro's talent scouts, does surprisingly good work as a gal adroitly trained in separating the propositions from the proposals. And if the humor too often gets out of hand (e.g., the entire cast splashing about in Stripper Nichol's tank), Hutton's likeable lug is always around to wring out the pieces.

MISS HART makes her portrayal of an outspoken frosh queen both touching and accurate, and bespeckled Frank Gorshin has some hilarious bits directing a combo without his glasses. Pete Rugolo's original jazz score is effective throughout, as is the editing between Hollywood interiors and Lauderdale locations.

Finally, "Where the Boys Are" should go a long way toward dispelling the notion that this university is an exclusive undergraduate playpen for partygoers: in all of the real-life Lauderdale scenes with hundreds of students parading by the cameras displaying their school sweatshirts and garb, not one Wisconsin emblem or label is on view.

And ain't that barfy?

TOMORROW ORPHEUM TOMORROW

They're going to GO...GO...GO...

METRO
GOLDWYN
MAYER Presents
A EUTERPE
PRODUCTION



The uproarious inside story of what goes on when school lets out, on those rip-roaring Spring vacations from Palm Springs to Ft. Lauderdale—when chaperones run for the hills...and parents turn grey overnight



Hear CONNIE FRANCIS
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Starring

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BARBARA NICHOLS • PAULA PRENTISS • FRANK GORSHIN • CONNIE FRANCIS

THE SCREEN'S
BRIGHTEST NEW
YOUNG TALENTS!

IN CINEMASCOPE
AND METROCOLOR

GIRLS!



You'll
Always
Be...



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Girls who take the bows . .
and rate the wows . . .
are the ones who shop at

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Suburbia

SHOP

Ladies Balcony
The HUB, Ed Schmitz & Sons
On the Capital Square



Planning for Lauderdale?
Haymaker sportswear, Lanz
dresses, Bernard Altman
separates . . . swimsuits and
all the tidings at . . .

Antoine's

662 State St.

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- 13—Staffing Higher Education Planning session
- 13—Advisory Committee to Department of Resource Development
- 14—Federal Service Entrance examination
- 14—SAM Regional Meeting, (M.I.)

Friday, January 13 FINAL EXAMS (Jan. 13-21)

12m—Movie Time: "Anniversary Waltz"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. & Sun.)

9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller—(Also Sat.)

Saturday, January 14

6:15 p.m.—University League Dinner Dance—Union

Sunday, January 15

5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons

Union Activities Continue During Finals and Break

Union services and facilities will remain open during finals, semester break, and registration, with activities stepped up during registration week and hitting full stride in a special registration weekend program.

The Union's new bowling lanes with automatic pinspotters will offer more hours of open bowling now through January 29, with open bowling running from 3:30-10 p.m. weekdays and noon to midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Billiards and table tennis equipment will be available as usual and Hoofers quarters will be open for those wishing to rent outting equipment from 3:30-6 p.m. on weekdays and from 10-noon and 1-6 p.m. on weekends.

THE CAFETERIA and Rathskeller will remain open throughout the period from now through the beginning of second semester. The box office will also be open daily and Sunday from 12:30-5:30 p.m., with attractions on sale ranging from "Once Upon a Mattress" to Travel-Adventure films to Concert Series programs.

Union Film committee has set a 17 day marathon of films in the Play Circle, including Films for Finals and Films for Registration. "Pillow Talk" runs from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"Tales of Hoffman" is Movie-time's presentation continuous from noon January 20, through January 22. Films for Registration featuring Marilyn Monroe in "The Seven Year Itch" begin January 23, and run through January 26, continuous from 6 p.m. "Anna Lucasts" with Sammy Davis, Jr. and Eartha Kitt begins January 27 at Movie-time.

THE BROADWAY show "Once

Short Course Picks Officers

Willam McFadden, a farm boy from Apple River, Ill., has been elected president of the 1960-61 Farm Short Course.

Other officers elected by the 170 farm youth in the Short Course are Lyle Palmer, Neenah, vice president; Edward Kipp, Janesville, secretary; Gerald Quackenbush, West Salem, treasurer; and Warren Maas, Seymour, and Edward Gerrits, Greenleaf, agricultural student council representatives.

The youths named Joseph Greshik, Fountain City, president of the Short Course Chorus. Other chorus officers are Jack Salm, vice president; Louis Olson, secretary; Fred Werner, treasurer; and Ernie Kaastra, librarian. Over 100 of the youths will sing in the chorus this year. The chorus will salute the 75th anniversary of the Short Course at a general session of Farm and Home Week here on Jan. 25.

Soapbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

themselves through non-military technical assistance.

Risks? Certainly! But I'd rather take a risk in preference to certain and absolute oblivion by another path.

LET'S FACE it. U.S. military aid in aLos has been a fiasco from the start.

Why waste time and effort swabbing your throat for a cold when you're bleeding to death?

Don Foltz

Tips . . .

(continued from page 2)

lary, assume the attitude, and interest yourself in he subjects of a mature adult. A bit of hyperbole—don't chew gum, keep your hands in your pockets, or put your feet up on the desk.

● When you encounter tests or industrial psychologists, don't try to beat them. You probably can't but even if you could, you'd only be beating yourself.

● Your object in an interview is to make the employer eager to hire you. You can decide later whether you do or do not want to work there. You'll never catch a

fish of any kind unless you can get one to bite.

● Don't burn bridges. Bear in mind that each interview is part of the record. You may not take that particular job, but your interviewer and his comments may haunt you or help you in unforeseen ways. Treat each interview as a first date with your future wife or husband.

● Be interested and curious. I don't mean excited or nosy. Let the interviewer know you have a head on your shoulders and that you occasionally use it. Make him sense that you like him and his company and that you are finding he interview truly stimulating.

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Men's and Women's Footwear

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614 State St.

On the Campus



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially-selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

This is TUGGLE

(and there are 20,000 more just like her)

Enroute to meet the boys during Spring vacation in the land of the beer bust, the beach party and a game known as boy-girl-bingo!



ORPHEUM—TOMORROW



UNMILITARY MILITIA—American student tourists in Cuba over Christmas vacation and Cubans confer informally with members of the Cuban militia at a resort in Pinar del Rio province. Most of the university tourists were struck by the informality of the militia throughout the country.
—photo by Arnold Lockshin

History Department Will Have Colton, Others, As Guest Profs. This Semester

Four distinguished historians, two from Europe, will join the university faculty in history as visiting professors for the second semester.

Prof. Joel Colton of Duke University will teach courses in history of modern France since the revolution and European history. His books include "Compulsory Labor Arbitration in France, 1936 to 39," and "A History of the Modern World," in collaboration.

PROF. JAN VANSINA of Belgium, is expected to stay for three years, thanks to a Rockefeller grant to the department to support the program in comparative tropical history. An authority on African history, he will teach courses in history and anthropology and devote half time to research.

Also under auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, Prof. Kristof Glamann will come from Denmark to teach courses in expansion of Europe and history of India.

He has published widely, and his works include "Dutch-Asiatic Trade," "The Theories and Practice of Imperialism, 1870-1914," and numerous articles. He is a corresponding member of the Indian Historical Records Commission.

TO TEACH courses in the history of the American West, Prof. Thomas D. Clark will come from

the University of Kentucky where he has been a member of the faculty since 1931 and head of the history department since 1942.

His books include "Pills, Petticoats and Plows," "The Southern Country Editor," and "The Bluegrass Cavalcade."

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Thursday, January 12, 1961

MICHIGAN SENDS MONEY

(UPS)—At the University of Michigan a total of \$382 was collected from a blood drive initiated by the Blood for Fayette County committee. The money was sent for relief of Fayette county Negroes now suffering economic boycotts in Tennessee.

BOOMERANG SALE

STARTS TODAY AT

Antoine's

662 State St.

DRESSES, LEATHER JACKETS, SEPARATES, CASHMERES AT ½ PRICE.

LAMBSWOOL, FUR BLENDS, AND BULKY SWEATERS Were \$17.95 Now \$9.95.

BLOUSES AT \$3.00 HAYMAKER & OTHERS, SLACKS, RAINCOATS AT 30% OFF.

Farm-Home Week To Have Speeches On New Trends

Wisconsin farmers attending the annual Farm and Home Week at the university will get a penetrating look at what's likely to happen in farm policy and agricultural marketing in the sixties.

Special sessions on January 26, will be devoted to these important topics.

Leading the farm policy discussions will be R. L. Clodius, university agricultural economist.

Ralph K. Huitt, university political scientist, will talk about the political future of the farmer. Ross Talbot, of the Department of Government at Iowa State University, will take up the question of whether agriculture in the sixties will be represented by general farm organizations or by commodity groups.

R. J. Penn, university agricultural economist, will end the morning session with a discussion on what can be expected in new farm programs.

The marketing session in the afternoon will be directed by W.P. Mortenson, university agricultural economist.

Merle Thomas, representing one of the large chain stores, will talk about chain store integration. Marvin Schaars and Henry Bakken, university agricultural economists, will discuss the role

of cooperatives in the sixties.

Both sessions will be held in the auditorium of Agriculture hall.



"IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

This is ANGIE

(and there are 20,000 more just like her)

Enroute to meet the boys during Spring vacation in the land of the beer bust, the beach party and a game known as boy-girl-bingo!



ORPHEUM—TOMORROW

'Beauty of the Day'



BEAUTY—Today's Beauty of the Day is Susie Victor, a pert Miss from Detroit, Mich. Miss Victor lives on campus in Carroll hall and plans to major in speech. She is a freshman, was a AWS fashion model, and has modeled professionally both locally and in her hometown. —photo by Wynn Battig

Florida Bound May Fly High

The travel committee of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has been investigating the possibility of chartering a plane for transportation to and from Miami, Florida during spring vacation. The round trip fare from Madison to Miami would be approximately \$90.00. The time of departure would be Thursday, March 31 and the return trip would be Sunday, April 9.

Because a contract for the plane will have to be signed early in February, interested students are asked to make a reservation with a \$10.00 deposit in the W.S.A. office, Room 307, Memorial Union, by February 3, 1961. This is to determine the interest in such a flight and in case there is not sufficient interest to charter the plane, the deposits will be returned.

SOUTHWORTH AWARDED

Warren H. Southworth, professor of health education, has been awarded the status of Fellow by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

This is MELANIE

(and there are 20,000 more just like her)

Enroute to meet the boys during Spring vacation in the land of the beer bust, the beach party and a game known as boy-girl-bingo!



ORPHEUM—TOMORROW

105 Students Recently Initiated Into Scholastic Honors Group

One hundred and five students and three faculty members will be initiated into membership in the University of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at the annual initiation ceremony held recently in the Memorial Union.

Faculty members honored are Prof. Charles Heidelberger, oncology; Prof. May S. Reynolds, home economics; and Prof. Verner E. Suomi, meteorology and soils.

Students elected are:

SENIORS: Ann E. Addington, Janis K. Babler, Herbert A. Beali, Carolyn J. Benkert, Virginia F. Benner, Robert G. Bohnen, Michael A. Brunner, Joann M. Zastrow, Georgia Dennis, John N. Drye, Jeanette Dudley, Charles H. Engel, Lois A. Engelman, Ronald G. Faich, Marilyn A. Fink,

James H. Fischer, Elizabeth K. Flynn, Susan G. Frank, and Judith A. Friedman, N. Thomas Gaarder, Barbara E. Haas, Peter Haines, Peder E. Halverson, Harlan D. Hirt, Guy R. Honold, John M. Hughes, Jeanette Johnson, Wayne J. Johnson, Wendy E. Kemp, Linda L. Kortkamp,

James E. Krier, Fausta F. Krupinski, Mary P. Leveroos, Judith K. Lemon, Carmen L. Mather, Gary G. Mayhew, Emily M.

Meissner, Judy Miller, Michael J. Moran, Andrea J. Morell, Nancy J. Nesbit, Judith A. Oakland, Patricia O'Donovan, Alfred P. Pasqualicci,

GARY M. Paulsen, Gary W. Petersen, Patricia A. Randall, Richard D. Reed, Marilyn E. Salberlich, Richard C. Schaus, Judith Schmidt, Joanne Schroeder, Robert M. Simenson, William C. Summers, Nancy K. Thomas, Karen L. Thoreson, Daniel J. Travanti, Edwin L. Traver, Keith E. Voelker,

Arnold R. Weiss, Ann Whitney, Suzanne R. Williams, Lois A. Wittich, Thomas M. Zizic,

JUNIORS: Marvin A. Bauer, Wayne M. Becker, Mary E. Bersch, Susan K. Brott, Claudia Card, Barbara A. Duwe, James T. Fey, Elizabeth A. Garlock, Gretchen A. Gericke, Douglas K. Govan, Klemme L. Herman, Daniel W. Hildebrand, Karen B. Isaksen, Lawis L. Kastenschmidt,

John G. Kellogg, Jerome L. Kurz, Kathryn B. Larme, Colleen A. Lawrence, James B. Loken, Patricia A. McGinnity, James A. R. Nafziger, Nancy M. Natwick, Nancy J. Newlin, Marcia M. Olen, Peter C. Owzarski, Donald J. Pansch, David W. Peterson, Stanley M. Phillips, Kathleen L. Schaefer, Marion K. Schwartz, Peter L. Schwartz, Michael J.

Madison YMCA To Offer Girls Swimming Classes

The Madison YMCA in cooperation with the Red Cross Water Safety director will offer two classes for certification in Red Cross and YMCA Senior Life Saving. The classes are open to all men and women, 16 years of age and older, who desire certification prior to the summer swimming season. The classes start Jan. 24 and March 7 at the YMCA.

All swimmers must bring their own suits and towels.

This course is part of the YMCA Informal Education series. Later in the year the following courses are scheduled: Coed Water Safety Instructor, Judo for Men, Judo for Women (Defensive), Men's Learn-to-Swim Class, Golf Instruction and Tennis Instruction.

Spector, George W. Stevenson, Charles R. Stewart, Jr., Grace E. Swensen, Marcia E. Topel, John J. Waelti, J. Sally Wagner, Ellen M. Wheeler, Jeffrey W. Wilson, and Kurt H. Wulff.

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ROOM—single or double. 812 W. Johnson. CE 3-6871. xxx

PARKING available across from Chadbourne. CE 3-6871. xxx

SPACIOUS, charmingly furnished apt. to share with 1 other girl starting Jan. 31. 3 rooms & bath. Large modern kitchen with disposal. Near campus. Parking available. AL 6-1291, Karen or Becky. 7x12

TWO vacancies in 5-girl furnished apt., 1st floor. CE 3-8296 or AL 6-4808. 6x12

ROOM—single for 1 man. 2 blocks from campus, 307 N. Lake. AL 6-4509. 2x12

FURNISHED 2-room apt. Private bath, electric refrig., garbage disposal, laundry. Adults only. CE 8-1282. 2x25

LOST

RING, Hematite stone. Figure head impression. U. 5085. 3x12

FOR SALE

CARROLL Hall contract. Reduced rate. AL 6-8541, after 10:30 p.m. 2x12

1958 Blue MGA Roadster. Low mileage, excellent condition. CE 8-5962 after 5:30 p.m. 3x12

CONTRACT for 2nd Semester at Carroll Hall. Reduced rate. AL 6-4393.

SERVICES

TAKE your typing downtown to Girl Friday Service. Professional work. 208 Tenney Bldg. AL 7-1622. xxx

2-BEDROOM furnished apt. for 4 men. Remodelled. 2 blocks to campus. AL 5-4877. xxx

TYPING Free delivery. CH 4-3831. 7x12

WANTED

RIDE to New York for 2 students at semester break. Will share expenses. Write Box 82, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. 3x12

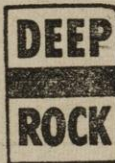
PROFESSORS ATTEND MEET

Several members of the department of French and Italian attended the annual meetings of the Modern Language assoc. and the American Association of Teachers of French, held in Philadelphia recently. They included Profs. William T. Bandy, Karl C. Bottke, Germaine Bree, Julian Harris, Germaine Mercier, E. E. Milligan, and Project Assoc. Raymond Poggenburg.

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Housing . . .

(continued from page 1)

if he could get a fair price. "I'm not sentimentally attached to this neighborhood," he said. "Real estate is my business, and I only want a return on my investment."

Among university students living in the neighborhood, opinion is divided regarding approval of the building program.

Most of them do not care whether or not they must find new living quarters for next year. While many of them are quite satisfied with their present landlords, they consider living arrangements to be purely on a year-to-year basis.

HOWEVER, A small but vocal group are highly opposed to the university plan. One student, who lives in a

rooming house owned and operated by two elderly sisters, said that he had been planning to keep his room for at least two more years.

"I hate to see new dorms being put up in this area," he said. "The living is much more expensive in dorms than we have in a rooming house."

SEVERAL STUDENTS said that they liked the independence associated with apartment or rooming house living, and did not wish to see more university dorms built in an area suited to independent living.

General feeling among area students is that they realize new dormitories are necessary, but hate to lose housing which they consider good.

ARCHIVIST NAMED

The appointment of Richard A. Erney as archivist of the State of Wisconsin recently was announced by Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., director of the State Historical society. Erney has been with the State Historical society for three years as a field representative and as head of a recently completed project collecting records, manuscripts, and documents relating to the history of education in Wisconsin.

Fairy Tale . . .

(continued from page 1)

the engrossing discussion on "The Relative Cause and Effect of Manic Depressions on Pseudo-existentialism" did anything to prepare me for my chem exam."

SHE ALSO TRIED The Pharm, Paizan's, the Union Terrace, and Bascom Woods, but she found all to no avail.

Finally, in a last desperate attempt, she discovered the perfect spot. It had everything desirable for effective study: fresh, invigorating air; a large comfortable spot a sprawl out on, quiet and solitude; and the feeling that inspiration and intellect were literally surrounding one's whole self.

When asked how she found Lincoln's statue for studying, she replied, "Well, at first when I climbed into his lap, he kept insisting upon standing up, but . . ."

Regretfully, at this point, Miss Von Pringlehiem's personal psychiatrist interrupted the interview, saying that visiting hours had ended and Esmerelda would have to return to her ward.

Non-Nurses . . .

(continued from page 1)

the hospital switchboard were enough to stop anyone from calling.

There were those memorized menus at Rennie's and long cold walks to the Union for dinner. (Union foods?—there is only one type of Union food; it's smothered with gravy and then sold under different names.)

There were the radiators with tympanic aspirations, along with the pep rally rousers at 7 a.m. from Wisconsin high next door. The radiator noise was explainable—there was a man chained in the basement . . .

There were no baths for anyone unless she could siphon the water from the shower head and then remove it by buckets.

There was Ruth, the cleaning woman, who saw to it that the girls had clean sheets, even if she had to strip the sheets and tumble them out of bed herself.

And finally, there was Mrs. Louise Hackworthy, the house-mother, who managed to live through it all.

Students:

Have you ever played
BOY-GIRL BINGO?
New Rules! New Holds!
Everybody Wins!
It's a game the girls play...

"Where the Boys Are"

ORPHEUM — TOMORROW



Thursday, January 12, 1961

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Symposium . . .

(continued from page 1)

national Relations."

Feb. 13—Victor Butterfield, "Ethics in Education."

Feb. 14—John Cogley, ethics as it is affected by modern religion.

Feb. 15—Louis Ignacio-Pinto, ethics of European and African cultures.

Feb. 16—Eric Severeid, "The Shape of Things to Come."

The times and places of the various lectures and information on tickets will be released after the semester vacation.

SEMINAR applications are now

being received for the discussions following the talks of Wilson, Hook, Gibney, Romulo, Butterfield, Cogley, and Pinto. Applications may be acquired in Room 307 of the Union and will still be accepted next semester. Any interested student, graduate or undergraduate, may apply for a maximum of two seminars.

MAKE BEER!

(and other goodies)

More than 30 recipes

ONLY \$1.00

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Box 348, Milton, Wisconsin



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

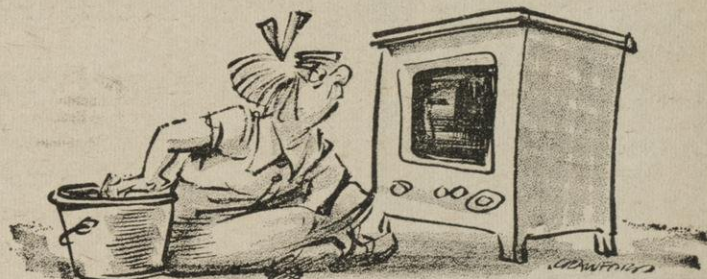
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



a large, torpid lass named Claudia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

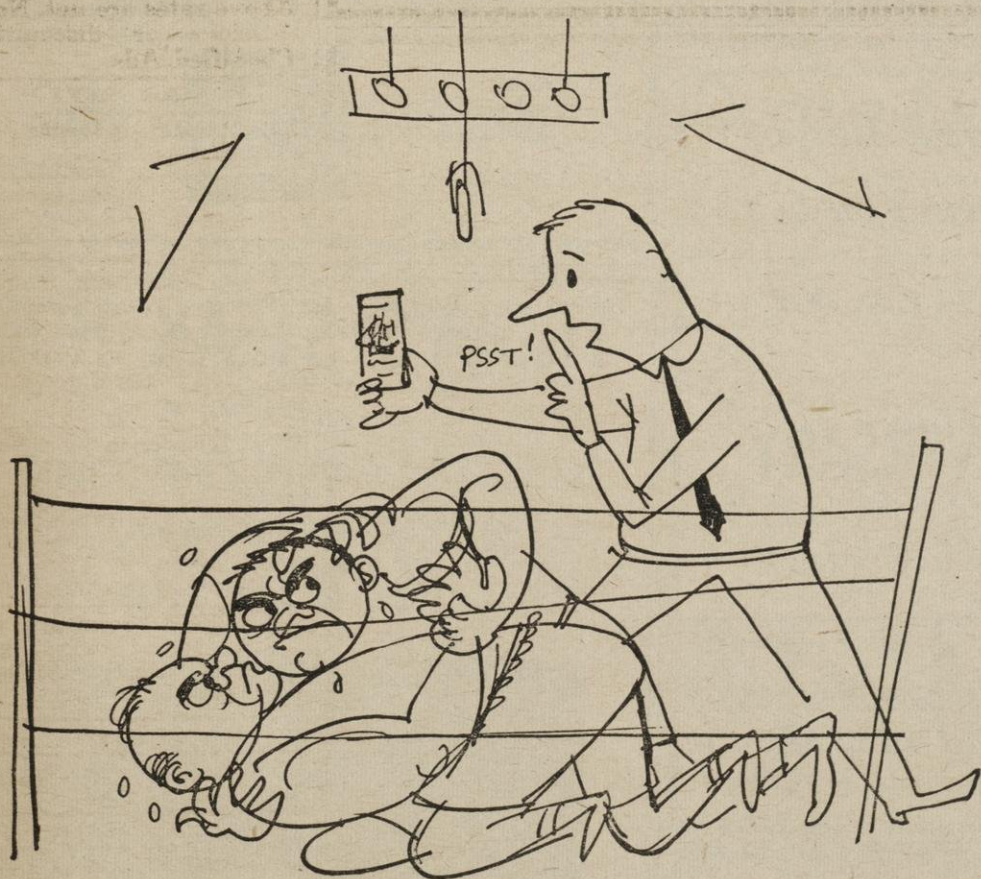
He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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When things get too close for comfort*

*your best friends won't tell you...
but your opponents will!*

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
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NEW PLASTIC CASE
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Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

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Enroute to meet the boys during Spring vacation in the land of the beer bust, the beach party and a game known as boy-girl-bingol



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AMATO'S HOLIDAY HOUSE
8 oz. Fillet Mignon \$2.25 Chicken In Basket \$1.50
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The Finest in Pizzas
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — FISH \$1.00
515 S. Park St. Open Til 2 a. m.

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IN ENGLISH

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as Mimi

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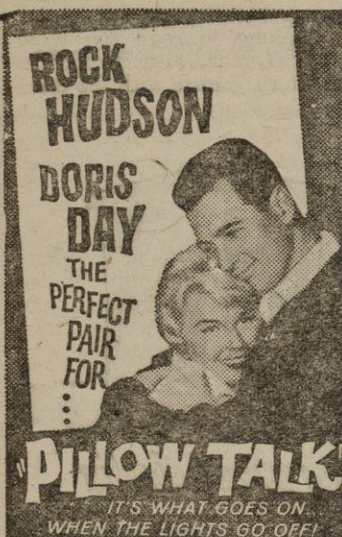
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 AT 8 P.M.

Students:
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SAT. — PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$2.95

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	C	R	A	M	B	L	E	N	O	R	T	O
N	C	O	S	R	E	A	L	M				
W	H	I	T	E	N	E	A	R	E	A	S	T
H	A	L	E	N	D	U	P	S	T	R	I	A
A	Z	O	V	E	R	R	E	D	S	T	E	P
R	E	V	E	L	O	S	L	E	R	T	E	
F	L	E	X	I	B	L	E	F	U	S	E	E
P	A	P	A	L	T	E	S	T				
S	T	A	T	O	R	M	O	N	S	O	O	N
T	O	R	I	Q	U	A	I	D	O	R	S	A
A	G	I	O	U	N	C	L	E	E	L	I	S
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McMURDO SOUND, ANTARCTICA—Greeting the New Year at the bottom of the globe was this party of Antarctic explorers, including three university scientists.

Shown just prior to departure from McMurdo Sound Dec. 10 are left to right, bottom row: Ardo X. Meyer, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, geomagnetician; Edwin S. Robinson, UW, geophysicist; Ralph E. Ash, UW, and Jack B. Long, UW, both traverse engineers. Top row: Mario B. Giovinetto, Ohio State University, glaciologist; Dr. Albert P. Crary, National Science Foundation, geophysicist and leader of traverse; Sveneld Evteev, Soviet exchange scientist and glaciologist; Jack C. Zahn, Ohio State University, glaciologist.

—National Science Foundation Photo.

Society and Features

Union To Continue Films During Exams, Registration

"Happy Anniversary," the Movietime feature for January 13, 14, and 15, leads off 17 consecutive days of films in the Union Play Circle. Other movies scheduled by the Union Film committee are "Pillow Talk," "Tales of Hoffman," "Seven Year Itch," and "Anna Lucasta."

David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor star in "Happy Anniversary," the

story of what happens to wedded bliss when secrets of courtship become known publicly. Also in the cast are Carl Reiner, Monique Von Vooren, and Patty Duke.

"Pillow Talk," starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, and Thelma Ritter, will be the film fare for finals, showing Monday-Thursday, January 16-19 after 6 p.m. A technicolor comedy designed to take the mind off studying, the story involves a bachelor and a career girl who happen to share a party line.

Movietime January 20, 21, and 22 will feature "Tales of Hoffman," a movie dealing with a poet and his encounters with members of the opposite sex. Music by Offenbach, color, and dancing enrich the story.

"Seven Year Itch" is the film for registration which will be shown Monday-Thursday, January 23-26. Tom Ewell stars as the husband who wants to play while his wife's away, and who finds glamorous Marilyn Monroe upstairs. This film version of George Axelrod's Broadway hit has been called one of the decades finest comedies.

Eartha Kitt and Sammy Davis, Jr. head an all-Negro cast in "Anna Lucasta," the last film in the 17 days of showing. The blistering drama with a heroine of easy virtue yet a surprisingly complex character will be shown January 27, 28 and 29.

THETA TAU INITIATES

Theta Tau, a national professional engineering fraternity, recently initiated 4 new members. The new members of the Xi Chapter are Robert S. Burdick, David J. Richter, John R. Imhoff, and Henry R. Hahn, Jr.

VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. Robert F. Pitts, chairman of the department of physiology, Cornell university Medical school, will spend the week of Feb. 20 at the university Medical school as the second Karl Beyer Visiting Professor.

Hawaiian U Offers Unusual Courses

If you are the student who pages through time tables deciding whether English 152 or English 165 is the lesser of two evils; if you ask your friends to recommend snap courses; if you have about decided to drop out of school until the listing looks less imposing, perhaps you would find it relaxing to read the bulletin from the University of Hawaii.

Among the courses available are Basic Skills, Preschool and Primary, possibly depending on your ability, and Dances of Hawaii, designed to acquaint the student with the background and fundamentals of the hula. The booklet adds that for certain advanced hula courses there is a \$4.00 fee for appropriate stone and bamboo sticks.

BOARD SURFING is described as lectures and demonstrations with practical application at Waikiki Beach. The history, principles and methods of tumbling and trampoline is also offered.

For the more intellectual student courses in Reading Aloud and Volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands are possibilities. The gourmet might be interested in Foods of the Pacific. Those interested in flying or Hawaiian hotels might enjoy Advanced Workshop in Aviation taught daily at the Kaiulani Hotel.

Any one like to apply for a transfer?

\$400 Prize Offered In Writing Contest

Students can win \$400 in cash awards in the Union Literary committee's tenth annual Creative Writing competition. The \$400 figure was reached when the committee received \$250 from the H.L. Smith request fund, a part of the university Humanistic Foundation.

Both graduate students and undergrads who are regularly enrolled on the Madison campus are eligible to enter the competition. Entries will be accepted in the Union Membership Office between Feb. 1 to 10.

Students may enter up to five manuscripts in the competition, but there is a limit of three entries in each class, poetry and short story. Short stories must not be more than 5,000 words, and poems must not exceed 100 lines. Three copies of each manuscript must be submitted. Entries will be judged by three Wisconsin authors, and the announcement of awards will be made at a campus reception March 26.

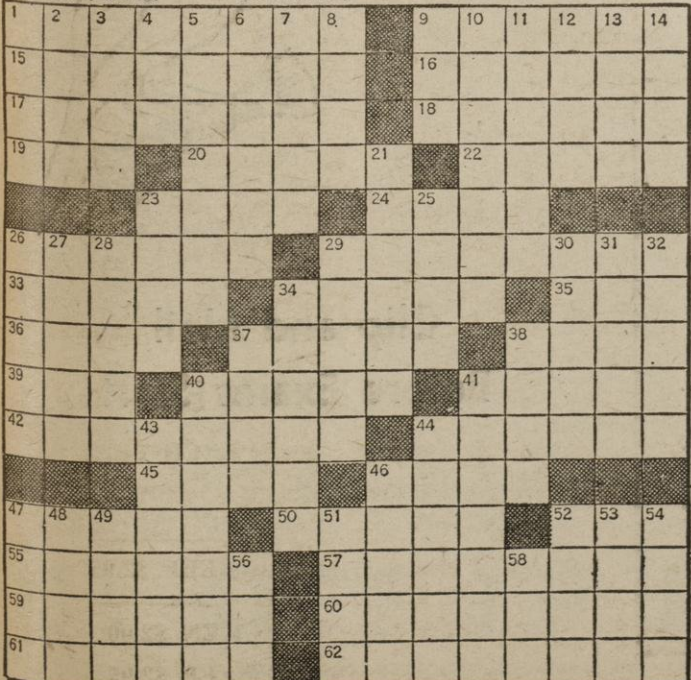
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Buying at stores.
- 9 Noisy frolics.
- 15 Roman's name for Ireland.
- 16 Fit for tillage.
- 17 Shah's subjects.
- 18 Testify.
- 19 Hands.
- 20 Fabric.
- 22 Steamer.
- 23 Name of twelve Popes.
- 24 Libertine.
- 26 Bluestocking.
- 29 Miscellaneous articles.
- 33 By joint action of.
- 34 Popular shade tree.
- 35 Vital fluid.
- 36 Ramble.
- 37 Half of a word meaning patronizing.
- 38 Sum, fui, futurus.
- 39 Native of: Suffix.
- 40 Birds with wailing cries.
- 41 Metal.
- 42 Non-com.
- 44 High-pitched.
- 45 Exceptional.

DOWN

- 46 Order founded in 1868.
- 47 All right, in signaling.
- 50 Venturesome one.
- 52 Third century date: Rom.
- 55 Historical capital of Picardy.
- 57 Maine symbol: 2 words.
- 59 Kind of wave.
- 60 Not ephemeral.
- 61 Main highway.
- 62 Intervals of rest.
- 1 Tapering shingle.
- 2 Charter.
- 3 Scottish seaside resort.
- 4 Corral.
- 5 Concomitant of 1 Across.
- 6 Doing the same things daily: 3 words.
- 7 Cards.
- 8 Pant.
- 9 Mournful.
- 10 Introduction.
- 11 Two-edged sword.
- 12 Jet.
- 13 If not.
- 14 Diviner.
- 21 Bursts forth.
- 23 Glazier's item.
- 25 Single.
- 26 French city.
- 27 Overdo a scene: Colloq.
- 28 Delaware's capital.
- 29 Holy one.
- 30 Japanese immigrant.
- 31 Atelier stand.
- 32 Incantation.
- 34 Behaved listlessly.
- 37 Gray-haired with age.
- 38 Reason d' —
- 40 Schoolboy.
- 41 Support with props: 2 words.
- 43 "To the glory that was —."
- 44 Disburses.
- 46 Ocean water.
- 47 Incarnation of Vishnu.
- 48 The Tentmaker.
- 49 Encircled.
- 51 Imitator.
- 52 Critical: Abbr.
- 53 Recent: Comb. form.
- 54 — it (walks).
- 56 Crafty.
- 58 Part of TNT.



Union Council Gives Approval To New Friday-Night Program

"The Hungry U," a new program designed by Union Social committee for Friday nights in Lake-Plaza in a roaring 20's, speakeasy type atmosphere, got the go-ahead from Union Council Tuesday as the group passed a budget request for \$89 for the program.

The first in the series of five free programs next semester is tentatively set for February 24, according to Dick Taylor, Social committee chairman. He said his committee saw it as a valuable addition to Friday night programming at the Union and as an extension of the Danskeller program because of its proximity to the Rathskeller. Gambling with faked money, a beaded entrance, player piano, decorations, and set-up will all contribute to

a speakeasy setting.

THINGS LOOK good on the bus service scene, Council president Dan Webster reported, with a profit of \$110.62 realized for the first five weeks of operation.

"The next three weeks are conclusive," he predicted, adding that if these three weeks make the 8-week trial period add up to a success the whole bus service will look like something the university might be willing to undertake.

As directed by the Council at its last meeting, Webster has gone ahead and gathered more information regarding the possibilities of extending the service to run from Wisconsin Ave. to lot 60. He found that there are 3,595 students and 123 university staff members living in the area bordering Langdon st. in a one-block area on either side and that almost two-thirds of this population centers between Frances and Carroll sts.

Since there are roughly 3,600 students in the dorm area this means there are approximately as many people at one end of the campus as the other, Webster reported, with both groups standing to gain from a cross-campus bus service.

The next step, he said, will be to talk with the city traffic engineer about how the proposed service would affect such factors as parking space on Langdon st. and how the city would feel about such a service.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Coun-

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LOOK BETTER
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBERSHOP
Appointment or Otherwise

cil allocated \$105 to the Music committee to cover costs of two Dixieland and one modern jazz band for three "Jazz in the Rathskeller" programs coming up second semester.

Provision was made for the Literary committee to bring in a judge from outside the state for their 10th annual Creative Writing Competition, and the Graduate club received Council's approval for \$60 to finance another mailing of the new newsletter for graduate students, "Der Grad Etude."

Dave Sheridan, Prof. Sieghart Riegel of the German department, and Webster will comprise the nominating committee for the selection of next year's Union president and vice-president. Applicants may pick up material at the beginning of next semester and deadline for applications is February 20.

ON THE UNION expansion front, Porter Butts told the group that studies on use of land between Lake and Park st. on the

lakeshore would be submitted to the three groups involved—the Union, Alumni Association, and Wisconsin Foundation—in early February. Action in increasing the seating area of the Rathskeller, expanding games rooms in the Union and moving them un-

derground beyond the Cafeteria hinges on the progress of the study.

Council rounded out the evening by approving administrative recommendations on rate schedules for use of equipment in the building and on building use.

Boys!

Are you being
Shot Down?
or giving them
the Run Around?

See "Where the Boys Are"



ORPHEUM — TOMORROW

Extension To Offer Foreign Language Classes to Grads

Accelerated foreign language courses in five different languages will be offered this semester for graduate students preparing for the Ph.D. reading examinations.

The courses, offered by the university Extension's Madison Classes offices, are intended for students who have no previous knowledge of the languages. It gives them the essentials necessary to read independently in their respective fields.

Languages offered are French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. Instructors are members of the university faculty. Complete information may be obtained from the Madison Classes office, Room 10, Extension building, or by calling university extension 4628.



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RON McDEVITT

Ron McDevitt Stars On Swimming Team

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's swimming team is not to widely recognized as a unit, but in recent years coach John Hickman's crew has managed to come up with at least one exceptionally fine performer. A few years back it was Fred Westphal, and presently it is Ron McDevitt, a junior in commerce who was named to the All-American swimming team last year after his fine performance in the NCAA Championship Meet.

Ron finished second in the 50 yard free style and fourth in the 100 yard free style to score all of Wisconsin's points and give the Badgers a ninth place finish in the meet.

Ron comes from Clinton, Iowa, and attended Clinton high school where his big sport was swimming. At Wisconsin he was a fine prospect as a freshman and in his first year of varsity competition he anchored the team. This year he is picking up where he left off last season and with the help of another promising sophomore, Bill Birmingham, is leading the Badger attack.

In the Badger's first meet this year against Ohio State and Iowa, Ron took first place in both the 50 and 100 yard free style events, winning the first in the time of 22.7 seconds and the second with a time of 50.6 seconds.

Although he swims in the free style events, Ron prefers the butterfly over any other type of swimming. He doesn't swim in that event because "we haven't got enough men, and in the order of events it interferes with the other races."

With the limited number of swimmers and talent, coach Hickman is forced to use his swimmers in events where they can help the team the most, and consequently Ron swims the free style races because he can do more good there than in the butterfly events.

In the sprints, or shorter distance races, all out speed is the most important asset. Ron says that when swimming these races, "you have to be fast off the blocks

and your turns must be fast." "You have to go all out all the way in sprints, and pace yourself in the longer distances," he said.

A good start off the blocks enables a swimmer to get an advantage over his opponents at the beginning of the race, and making fast turns is also important because a swimmer can lose valuable time between laps if his turns are slow, and even seconds are valuable in swimming, especially the shorter races.

Ron said that any good swimmer should be "comparatively big, because it is a muscle sport." He said that a swimmer uses all his muscles, and that you can't depend on just your arms, for example, more than your legs but must work on developing coordination between both to be effective.

To develop this coordination and also speed, swimmers put in a lot of time practicing. For his own particular specialty, the shorter free style races, Ron said "hard work and natural ability" play an important part.

For speed, Ron swims "short one lap sprints" several times a day and for endurance he swims ten 100 yard laps, one every two minutes with a short rest in between. He also works out with weights during the off season to stay in shape.

Of course the present facilities are no help to anyone on the swimming team, and it is surprising Wisconsin has been able to turn out the swimmers it has under the present conditions. Ron felt that improved facilities would help improve swimming at Wisconsin. "Wisconsin has a tremendous location, and good facilities would give them more pulling power," he said.

Regarding this year's team, Ron said the swimmers should do better than last year. "We're really improved, we have a good relay team and a good bunch of freshmen, and the transfer students will help," he said. They all will help, as Ron says, but the team's biggest single asset will still be his own ability, and he has plenty of that.

Dischinger Sets Pace In Conference Scoring

Purdue's Terry Dischinger, defending Conference scoring champion, heads the Big Ten individual point producing parade with a 41.0 average, according to initial 1961 Conference basketball statistics.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, who paces the circuit in field goal percentage at .824, is next in line with 35.0, followed by Walt Bellamy of Indiana with 23.5 and John Tidwell of Michigan with 21.0.

Bellamy tops the list in rebounds with 34 in two games. Dischinger and Larry Siegfried of Ohio State are tops in free throw accuracy. The former has hit 11 for 11 while the latter has a skein of 12 for 12 going.

Purdue possesses the best field goal percentage with a .469 figure, hitting on 30 of 64 shots. Ohio State boasts the next best mark, .458. In the free throw department, Purdue owns the best average, .864.

Indiana leads in rebounds with 128 and average-wise ranks first with 64.

In team points per game, Ohio State's 91 is high. Iowa leads in team defense with 57 points per game for opponents.

Here are the leaders in the Big Ten in scoring with their total points per game, per game average, field goal percentage and total rebounds. Out of the top ten scorers only the players from Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa have played two games.

BIG TEN STATISTICS

1. Terry Dischinger, c, Pur.-41 points; 41.0 per game average; .750 field goal percentage; 12 rebounds.
2. Jerry Lucas, c, OSU-35; 35.0; .824; 13.
3. Walt Bellamy, c, Ind.-47, 23.5, .513, 34.
4. John Tidwell, g, Mich.-21, 21.0, .409, 6.
5. Frank Allen, c, Iowa-36, 18.0, .567, 18.

5. Larry Siegfried, g, OSU-18, 18.0, .333, 8.
7. Tom Bolyard, f, Ind.-32, 16.0, .378, 19.
7. Tim McGinley, g, Pur.-16, 16.0, .412, 6.
7. Brad Snyder, f, NU-16, 16.0, .385, 9.
10. Tom Hughbanks, f, Wis.-31, 15.5, .412, 18.

BADGER STATISTICS

1. Tom Hughbanks-144 points, 14.4 per game average, .427 field goal percentage, 94 rebounds.
2. Ken Siebel, f-c, 103, 9.4, .394, 67.
3. Dave VanderMeulen, f-97, 8.8, .386, 73.
4. Jack Ulwelling, g-89, 8.1, .390, 34.
5. Dick Dutrisac, g-84, 7.6, .402, 16.
6. Marty Gharrity, g-75, 8.3, .389, 32.
7. Tom Gwyn, f-c-56, 5.1, .279, 63.
8. Jim Biggs, f-c-40, 5.7, .450, 10.
9. Don Patterson, g-28, 3.1, .324, 11.
10. Pat Richter, c-27, 4.8, .400, 31.
11. Tom Black, c-12, 1.8, .333, 9.
12. Bob Powers, g-4, .07, .125, 4.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11
Thursday, January 12, 1961

13. Nick Brod, f-2, 2.0, .500, 1.
14. Lon Ostrom, f-2, .07, .333, 0.
15. Gary Hobbs, f-0, 0, 0.



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