



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 14**

## **September 29, 1966**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 29, 1966

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# Students to Fight High Rents

About 75 University students in the tenants union agreed Wednesday night to join with the Wisconsin Student Association and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in protesting high campus area rents and poor housing conditions.

The student tenants union, which was formed last week by Ass't Law Dean Marc Stickgold, also voted to set up a "tent city" Monday morning to accept students' grievances concerning housing. All three groups would process complaint forms with the ultimate goal of eliminating both high costs and poor conditions.

The "city" would consist of tents pitched on the mall in front of Bascom where students manning the tents would collect grievances from student tenants.

At the two and a half hour meeting in the Social Science building, the group appointed four specialized sub-committees which, in turn, nominated two representatives as an executive board. After the session the chairmen agreed to name Alfonso Gonzalez, a law student, temporary head of the tenants' union.

The four sub-committees are: research, coordinating, direct action and legal. Officials for the union said each of the sub-committees would specialize in different

aspects of student backing for the movement.

Forms for reporting the housing grievances were distributed at the meeting.

Stickgold reported that the University Disputes Committee is holding an open hearing on Campus Rentals (not only the Saxony) today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

"It is imperative that students bring their grievances to this meeting so that Campus Rentals can't say that there are no complaints," Stickgold said.

The Wednesday meeting focused on enforcement of building codes and tenant rights, and collective bargaining with landlords to lower rent.

"Student ignorance of legal rights is the landlords' main weapon," said Stickgold. He added that a large number of law students are willing to correct the situation.

"There are three channels through which legal action on student complaints can be taken," said Fred Markus, law student and fifth ward alderman candidate. "They are the Union Housing Disputes Committee, Legal Aid Society and Madison Building Department."

With a new building code re-

(continued on page 8)

## 'U' Provides Channels For Housing Complaints

By MIKE KELLY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Many of the difficulties that students have with landlords can be traced to their own apathy or ignorance," Newell Smith, Director of University Housing, observed in an interview Tuesday.

"Students just don't take advantage of the services that the University provides for them."

Smith pointed out that although the Housing Bureau is ready to aid students in finding a place to live, securing a fair lease, and enforcing the city safety code, the office can't help them unless they request help.

Smith applauded the formation of a student union to study housing problems, but cautioned against a rent strike.

"People seem to think that they can just go on strike and settle this thing," he said. "I'm not sure what they (the proponents of a rent strike) plan to do. They've

been too vague."

A union would better serve the students, Smith believes, if it would concentrate on informing students of services already available to them, and by gathering evidence of landlord abuses and publicizing these to gain the sympathy of the city council for the student tenant.

Smith outlined the services that the Housing Bureau provides for apartment dwellers. He emphasized that all students, not just

those living in University approved dwellings, may get help—if they only ask for it.

The bureau provides help in finding suitable housing, inspects units for physical standards, investigates complaints, and offers help in solving financial disagreements between students and landlords.

"Many students," Smith said, "misunderstand the power the University has in settling housing

(continued on page 8)

## Smith Explains Kitchen Checks

By JIM CARLSON  
City Reporter

Students living in housing other than University dormitories are served food prepared in kitchens which receive no periodic health inspection, according to University housing officials.

Private rooming houses serving meals, eating cooperatives, and private dormitories are not inspected "in the sense of a health or sanitation inspection of food serving facilities," Newell Smith, director of student housing said in an interview Wednesday.

"We have three inspectors at the student Housing Bureau that give these facilities a visual check," Smith said, but these are general building inspections for things like "obvious trash piles and unsafe conditions."

Kitchen facilities in University dormitories are inspected by a sanitarian from the state laboratory of hygiene, according to L. E. Halle, director of University Residence Halls.

Halle said his department hires the sanitarian, and each of the six food serving units in the residence hall system is inspected every two weeks.

The inspection of the University facilities is "at least as thorough and probably more thorough" than inspections of public restaurants by city sanitarians, Smith said.

City and state health officials have no power to enforce health standards in student food services because of an official opinion delivered by former Atty. Gen. John Reynolds in 1962. In his official statement Reynolds set the definition of a restaurant as any place where meals are prepared for "the general public" and not limited to certain groups.

Students are a special group and establishments that serve food only to students are not subject to health regulations controlling restaurants, due to the official opinion.

The so-called "loophole" in state law, resulting from the attorney general's official opinion was recently brought to public attention. The Madison board of health Tuesday asked the city attorney to examine the "loophole" and the legality of an ordinance that would place student food services under city health regulations.

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 14 5 CENTS A COPY

## LHA Argues Use of Funds

By JOHN KOCH  
LHA Reporter

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet Wednesday night delayed action on a motion to censure its Pres. David Simon and Social Director Bill Thompson.

David Goldfarb, who introduced the resolution, accused Simon and Thompson of "deliberately misinforming" the cabinet in the hiring of a rock and roll band for a proposed LHA homecoming dance.

The cabinet appropriated \$850 last week for the dance after Simon said that the contracts would not be signed until Cabinet had a chance to reconsider the appropriation

this week.

Members of the LHA finance committee said that, before they could review the appropriation Thompson told them he had already signed the contract at Simon's suggestion.

Simon denied telling Thompson to sign the contract. Thompson could not be reached during the meeting.

It is not known whether the contract has been mailed yet, but a down payment check is still in the LHA office. It is also possible that Thompson may have made a binding oral contract over the telephone.

The resolution to censure the action was tabled in order to find out if there is a valid contract, and if Simon told Thompson to sign the contract. It is scheduled to come up next week.

LHA Vice-Pres. Liz Kores also criticized Simon for failing to bring up the subject of student senators who move out of their districts. At the last Student Senate meeting the cabinet had passed a resolution asking Student Senate to act.

Simon said that he had placed the bill on the agenda for the next meeting.

LHA also voted to poll members on the present Residence Halls

(continued on page 8)

## WEATHER

RAIN—Cooler and windy. High today in the 50's.

## Peace Committee Adopts Constitution

By TOM KUEHL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee for Peace adopted a constitution and discussed the effectiveness of the silent Vietnam protest vigils.

The constitution was ratified basically in its initial form by the twenty members present. The purpose of the committee is "to form, through silent meditation, an effective outlet for expression of opposition to the war in Vietnam."

Silent participation in the noon library vigil was discussed at length. Chairman Terry Tarnoff said that the number of participants in the vigil had increased

from sixty members in the first two vigils to approximately 150 on Wednesday.

Location and time were suggested as two reasons for the small turnout. Bascom Hill and alternate time intervals were discussed but were shelved in favor of judging the response in the Mall more fully. The members generally agreed, though, that publicity had been obtained.

Also the committee tentatively started a movement to spread the organization throughout the state by mainly contacting specific college students by letters which would explain the organization.



Prof. Richard Byrne, speech, directs Karen Mathis in a rehearsal of "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play will be the first Wisconsin Players' production of the 1966-67 season.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai and Brad Hammond



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

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### Regulation Discrimination; Some Beer is More Equal

Distinctions are constantly being made between events on University property and those which take place on private land. One of the most unique divisions between private and public facilities is a ruling which deals with beer regulations.

According to the Wisconsin Administrative Code, the use or possession of intoxicating liquors or beer with an alcoholic content of over 3.2 per cent is prohibited on all University property.

Such a ruling divides the University campus into rather unnatural segments. The students living on Langdon St., for example, are permitted the use of regular beer at all their activities. Yet, their counterparts in the Residence Halls must remain satisfied with 3.2 beer.

There are many regulations with which all students must abide—but when these regulations become discriminatory, a request for revision is certainly valid.

Such a plea will be entertained before the Residence Halls Student-Faculty Committee today and deserves every chance for a complete hearing. The fact that all students on campus are not treated equally with respect to alcoholic privileges while in every other manner they adhere to common restraints is a particular form of injustice which ought to be corrected.

The requests by the authors of the propo-

sals is rather simple—that social groups in Residence Halls be permitted to serve 4.0 instead of 3.2 beer. No Pandora's box is being opened by such a plea. Rather, the students have had the forethought to realize that since all Residence Halls activities must be supervised, their drinking will also be supervised.

The proposal is not an extravagant one. Yet it is clearly one which will give equal privileges to otherwise equal groups on campus. It will serve to extend the trust which the University has placed in the students who do not live in Residence Halls units—the trust that as adults they need not be saddled with undo restrictions on their drinking habits.

The Residence Halls student is not treated differently with respect to other University regulations. But the Wisconsin Administrative Code which forces the University to be discriminatory, in fact, set up different standards for equal groups.

The first step in appeal is the Residence Halls meeting today. But the ladder of appeals does not end here—and a call for equal treatment cannot be suppressed at this meeting. Students have a right to ask for equal regulations and, with this in mind, they have every reason to seek the highest appeal possible in an attempt to change the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

in my fashion

### America's Dinosaurland?

Jim Nathan

For the last few years a number of communities and their respective states have been engaged in an intriguing competition to be chosen as the location for the proposed federal atomic accelerator.

But in the flurry of activity, the various states have ignored the possibility of luring another, and possibly more lucrative project to their home soil.

This rather little competition is for the Dept. of Prehistoric Fish and Wildlife's proposed Dinosaur Egg Incubation Center (DEIC). The area that finally gets the Incubation Center is likely to receive a bonanza of federal fund and red tape approaching in size the prize now sought by Stoughton.

The importance of dinosaur eggs is, at best, obscure to the average layman but, as those with a careful eye to the international scene can attest, the eggs are an item of extreme importance.

As you all may remember from your studies of the Asian culinary arts, the dinosaur egg is a much revered delicacy in almost all of Southeast Asia and, in certain areas, it has religious connotations.

It is quite clear to the Asian strategists in the State Department that if we are to make any headway in our righteous struggle to save Southeast Asia from communism that we must destroy one of the vital links between China and her southern neighbors—the flow of Chinese dinosaur eggs into these countries.

It is not likely that the average Asian peasant who has lunched on a dinosaur omelette a la Peking will then go out to his fields with visions of the goodness of the American way dancing in his head, like the proverbial sugar plums.

Well, as you may have noticed on your last trip to Kroger's or Treasure Island, the shelves of this country are hardly bursting with dinosaur eggs. Indeed, one is forced to go to the local Sinclair station in order to glimpse the smiling green countenance of a modern day brontosaurus.

Of course, the dinosaur egg shortage has the men of the great society all shook up; after all, how can we have a great society when we are faced with a dinosaur egg gap the size of a herd of the fully grown beasts.

The solution is DEIC where the government plans to develop a large breeding herd of dinosaurs to produce eggs for use in our foreign aid program.

The site selection committee has narrowed the choice down to two, the LBJ ranch and a large undeveloped tract near Darlington, Wisconsin.

While the LBJ sight is favored at present (Las Vegas odds show it as the even money pick), Darlington is given a good chance because of the prehistoric opinions of its resident state senator Morton Hairlip.

The problem facing the Darlington site is that it has not been given the whole-hearted backing of the state. The lack of reports—running into the thousands of pages of wining and dining of the site selection committee; and, most noticeably, of screams about political influence and unfair selection practices have marked the attitude of Gov. Silverlocks as one that hardly supports the interests of the people of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin can not afford to let this federal plum slip through its fingers, particularly if the evil mayor of Chicago succeeds in stealing the atomic accelerator from its rightful place in Stoughton.

With a concerted effort it is not too late to impress upon the Prehistoric Fish and Wildlife Dept. the superiority of the Darlington site to any offers of free barbecues for the dinosaur keepers that may float up from the Pedernales River.

Let's help make Wisconsin the dinosaur capital of the world. It would certainly look more impressive on the license plates: "America's Dinosaurland."

### In The Mailbox

## Education or Propaganda?

TO THE EDITOR:

In his reply of Sept. 13 to my letter of Aug. 5, Joseph Davidson quite correctly points out that many other groups than SDS misuse and distort the term "education." He mentions schools, conservation groups, and politicians.

I would agree with him and I would say that the list could be expanded greatly. One of the places where the issues involved in education are very poorly understood is among the students and faculty of colleges and universities—which is why I wrote my letter to a student newspaper.

However, Mr. Davidson then implies that I am insincere in my letter because I attack SDS and not these other groups. He says that "Education as practiced by our schools and 'respectable' political and social groups does not bother (Mr. Logan) at all, but let SDS do the same thing and he immediately launches a self-righteous diatribe."

There is no basis, in my letter, for this charge. (Even if this charge were true, it would not discredit or invalidate my remarks about SDS, which is what I think Mr. Davidson is trying to do, but I'll go on with my argument that there is no basis for the charge anyway.)

How does Mr. Davidson know that distortions of the educational process on the part of other groups does not also bother me? What makes him think that the reason I pick on SDS is because I have "a

very narrow point of view," or because I am against SDS for reasons other than those I gave (i.e. educational ones), as he implies?

Mr. Davidson implies that because I attack SDS, and not some other group, it means that I am a "conservative." The illogicality of this kind of political stereotyping should be the first thing a person learns at a university. If I had attacked a conservative group on educational grounds, would Mr. Davidson then have just dismissed my argument as coming from a "self-righteous," spleen-venting liberal, or would I then have been just plain correct?

Perhaps I should have made it clear in my letter that I was using SDS only as a timely and very flagrant example, and that my criticisms would hold equally strongly for all other groups that behaved similarly, particularly on university and college campuses, but the main point is that the fact that I attack the propaganda of the Left, as propaganda, does not mean that I favor propaganda from the Right, or propaganda from any other source.

A disciplined thinker would not have to have this pointed out to him. Far from revealing anything of my politics, my letter indicates that I am non-political, in so far as propaganda, anti-intellectualism, and anti-educationalism seem to be universal characteristics of working politics.

It would have been appropriate for Mr. Davidson to have simply asked me why I was attacking SDS

and not some other group, instead of leaping to his own conclusion that I chose SDS because I am biased ("narrow") and "self-righteous." If he had asked me this question straight out, my answer would have been as follows:

I chose SDS, out of an extremely large and diverse number of educationally reprehensible groups, for reasons consistent with my purpose. My purpose was to make students and teachers as sharply aware as possible of a certain issue in education, namely that education should not be confused with propagandistic indoctrination.

Now I believe that a highly vocal and active number of faculty and students at Wisconsin look favorably on the "New Left" in general, and SDS in particular, and that they tend to be more tolerant of propaganda when it comes from this direction, whereas they object vigorously when it comes from other directions.

Thus, I believe that my message regarding the responsibilities of educators and self-educators can be made most effectively on this campus at this time by properly criticizing SDS, rather than some other groups. Of all the anti-educational groups and influences on this campus, SDS (and its overlapping membership in CUD and CEVWV) is now one of the most blatant, pervasive, and evangelistic, and hence is not only highly objectionable in its own right, but serves as the most vivid illustration of the issues I wished to raise.

Charles Logan

With Point of view  
Summit in Good



"Shattering chalk is one thing he can't stand."

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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# Campus News Briefs

## Reagan Narrates Documentary Film

"The Truth About Communism," a documentary history of international Communism narrated by Ronald Reagan, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

The film, prepared for television two years ago, features an introduction by Alexander Kerensky and includes rare film footage from the Bolshevik revolution.

It traces the development and spread of Communism from the time of Karl Marx to Ho Chi Minh's victory over the French and the Geneva Conference of 1954.

The film is free. Check the Union bulletin board for exact room.

### CHAIRMAN NEEDED: NEW STUDENT WEEK

The New Student Program (NSP) will be holding interviews for the over-all co-chairmen for next year's New Student Week. Interviews will be made by appointment with Sandy Vaughn and Bruce Russell, this year's co-chairmen. All those interested should call the WSA office (262-1083) and leave your name and phone number. The NSP Executive Committee will contact you for an appointment.

**CAMPUS CHEST**  
A Services Committee meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Union. Old and new members should attend. Work will begin on the fall Campus Chest Drive. Other interested people are encouraged to attend.

**SOAN MEETING**  
The Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities (SOAN) will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for exact room. Athletes and other animals are welcome, if muzzled.

**CEWVN MEETING**  
The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union for a "Discussion of Fall Perspectives and Projects."

**LUCEY CAMPAIGN**  
The first meeting of Students for Lucey will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union. If you are interested but unable to attend contact Mickey Rapaport at 255-4326.

**LIBRARY CAREER SPEAKER**  
Donald H. Hunt, library career consultant for Pennsylvania, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Loraine Hotel's Crystal Ballroom on "Recruitment: The Pennsylvania Plan." His address is being given in connection with the Wisconsin Library Association's 75th anniversary conference.

**MOUNTAINEERING CLUB**  
The Hooper Mountaineering Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Hoopers quarters in the Union.

## Hine's Photographs Displayed in Union

The works of Lewis Hine, one of America's foremost documentary photographers, are currently on exhibition through Oct. 17 in the Theater Gallery of the Union.

"Photo story" was first used to describe Mr. Hine's work. A sociologist, he began to photograph in 1905 using his camera in research as he photographed prevailing social conditions. His pictures of children working in factories led to the passing of child labor laws.

Describing his own work as "photo-interpretations" Hine illustrated with his photographs the impact of an economic system on immigrants as they arrived on Ellis Island before World War I. He followed them with his camera as they found tenement homes and jobs in sweatshops. Later

he studied the American workman and published a 1932 collection entitled "Men at Work".

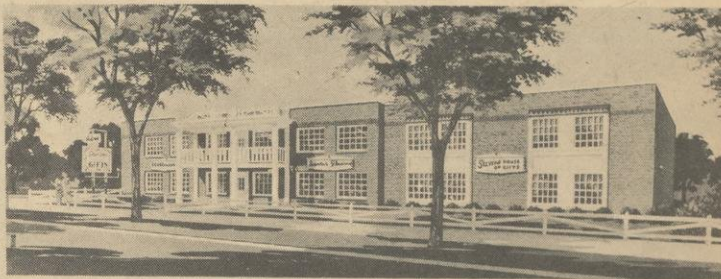
**HOSPITAL TECHNIQUES**  
More than 250 southwestern Wisconsin hospital employees attended a symposium on hospital techniques sponsored by University Hospitals. The opening session covered operating room services including principles and methods of sterilization and decontamination of operating room materials.

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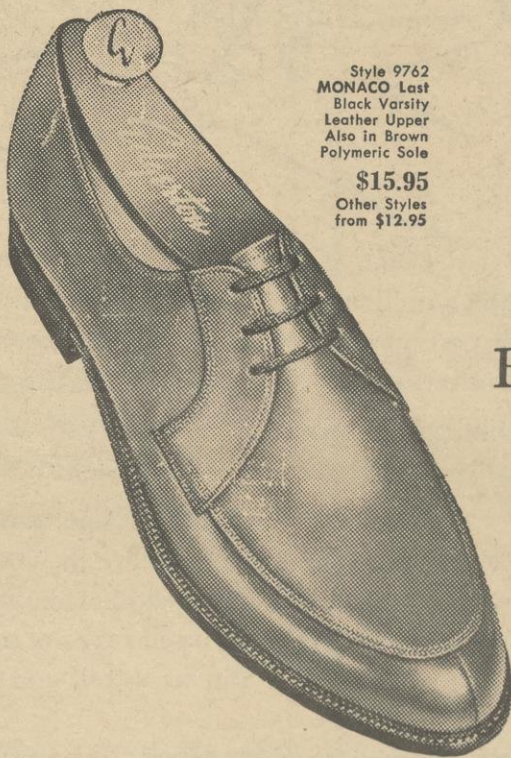
Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI - Featuring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI - ANITA EKBERG - ANOUK AIMEE - YVONNE FURNEAUX - MAGALI NOEL  
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FEATURES—1:30, 5:00, 8:30 P.M.

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## SENIORS

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## Director Series: King Vidor Speaks Tonight; Tahse's Musical Theater Club Lists Shows

As the first in its series of three programs in the Film Director Series, the Union Film Committee will present King Vidor at 7:30 p.m. in a lecture-demonstration that will include excerpts from his famous "Big Parade" and "War and Peace."

Tickets for tonight's presentation and the entire series in the Union Theater are still available at the box office; individual tickets are also being sold beginning today.

One of America's finest directors, Vidor has had a lengthy career that has spanned over forty

years in motion picture direction. "The Crowd," released two years after the successful "Big Parade" (1925) which ran in New York for over two years, was "a human drama in semi-documentary form," establishing a precedent that neo-realism and the sociological film was to follow.

"Hallelujah," his first effort in the sound medium, became a milestone in American cinema and the treatment of the Negro. Other noteworthy films by Vidor include "Northwest Passage," his first film in technicolor (1939), the adult western "Duel in the Sun" (1946), his adaptation of Ayn Rand's

"The Fountainhead" (1949), "Ruby Gentry" (1952) and the epic version of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" with Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer.

### Tahse's Tours

By LARRY COHEN  
Scenario Editor

(Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of features discussing the American Musical Theater, in relation to the upsurge of cultural activity in the U.S. It will include features, interviews and reviews of the four shows coming to Madison beginning next

month.)

For the last ten years, there has been a well-known and frequently lamented fact concerning the static condition of theater in the U.S.; it is limited to one main city, New York. This year, the prevalent death is beginning to show some signs of life, as if in another effort to assert its pulse.

Serious theater—substantial drama and that rarity, good comedy—has already begun to make marked strides out of the restrictive walls. Subsidized and experimental groups, including Hull House in Chicago, the National Repertory Theater under the trained hand of Eva LaGalliene and William Ball's fine repertory, the American Conservatory Theater have joined the firmer ranks of Tyrone Guthrie's Minneapolis center.

The Theater Guild is beginning to have competition, and the initial

upsurge is encouraging.

The specialized field of musicals, however, is another story. Exorbitant to produce, largely derivative from literary works, and the most risky of all theatrical ventures, the musical equation is unbalanced; of the many, only a very few like "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Man of La Mancha" and "My Fair Lady" survive the critics and the public. It is here that Wisconsin alumnus Martin Tahse has taken the giant step.

Producer Tahse has founded the American Musical Theater Club to combat the statis. In its first year on the road, the club will visit about 25 cities and present four shows, each costing over \$300,000 to produce.

Of the four musicals, two are already established and rumored to be finer than the original production seen by New Yorkers. "Funny Girl," which opens Oct. 24, has been touring for over a year with Marilyn Michaels in the Fanny Brice role originated by Barbra Streisand. Anthony George as Nicky Arnstein continues in the part played by Sidney Chaplin. To its credit, Tahse's "Funny Girl" shifts

## Quo Vadis?



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**Tahse's Musicals:  
Better than Broadway . . .**

the emphasis to the show itself rather than attempting to duplicate the one-woman vehicle seen in New York, and the production is more well-rounded in performance.

The list of the remaining three plays is equally impressive in terms of cast, director and selection. Frank Loesser's "Where's Charley," as choreographed by Agnes DeMille, stars Tony Tanner, Fred Clark and Marion Marlowe and opens Nov. 28. Following it at the Orpheum is Sidmud Romberg's "The Desert Song" with Allen Case on December 12; to conclude the season, the revised Lerner and Lane musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" with Van Johnson and newcomer Linda Lavin (the only saving grace of the catastrophic "Superman") comes on Jan. 30.

Membership and series tickets are now available at the Orpheum; free tickets to the opening night of "Funny Girl" are included with the series purchase. Individual tickets will go on sale shortly before each musical opens.

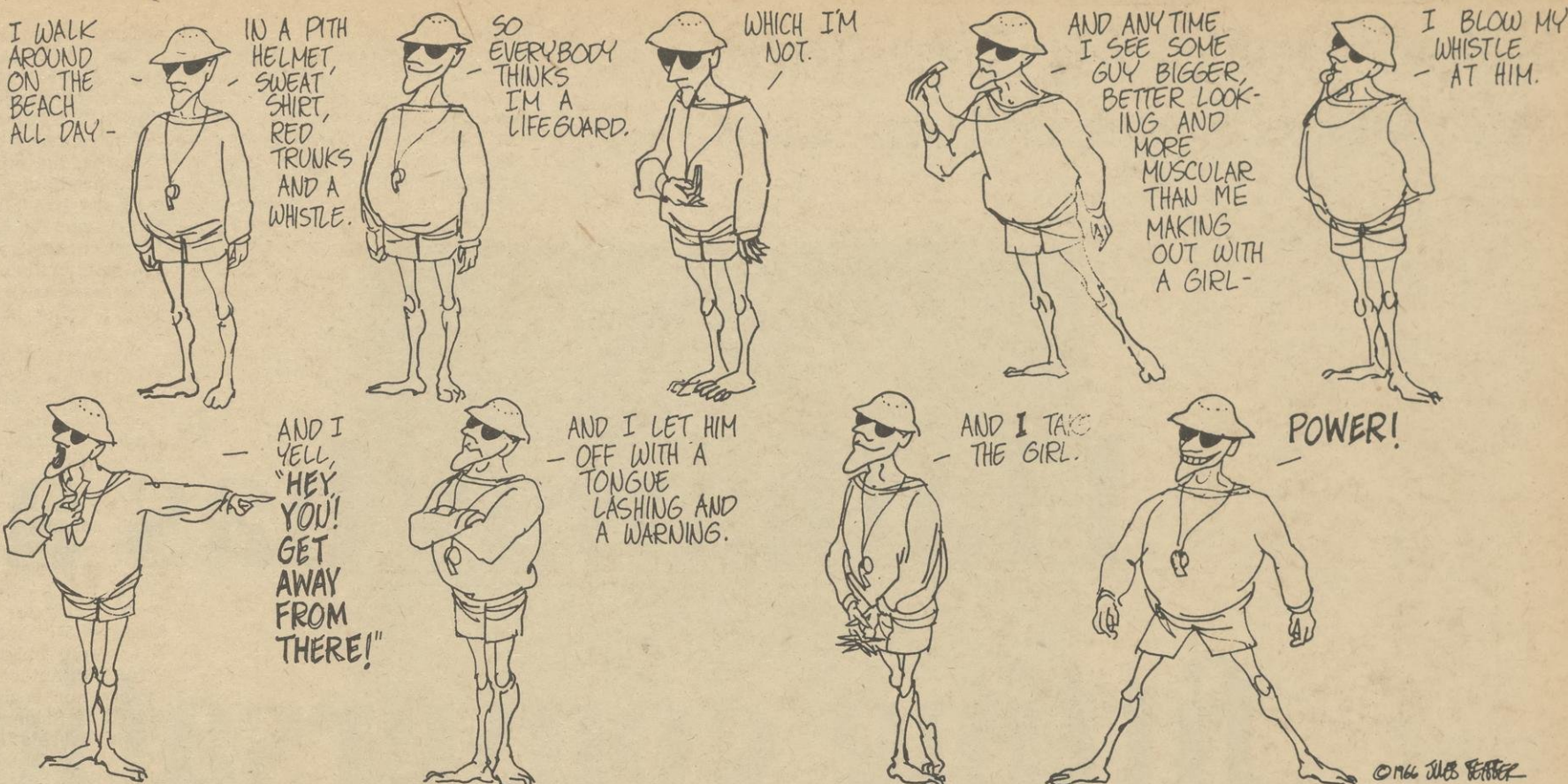
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# FEIFFER



## States Ratify Education Act

Gov. Warren P. Knowles announced Wednesday that enough states have joined Wisconsin in the Compact for Education to

make the act operative. The compact's purpose is to open channels through which states may share their experience

and ideas on forming public policy on education at all levels.

Wisconsin joined the compact last July, but the act requires that nine states ratify the compact before it becomes effective.

## FAIRWAY FROLICS

### Wee Wash It

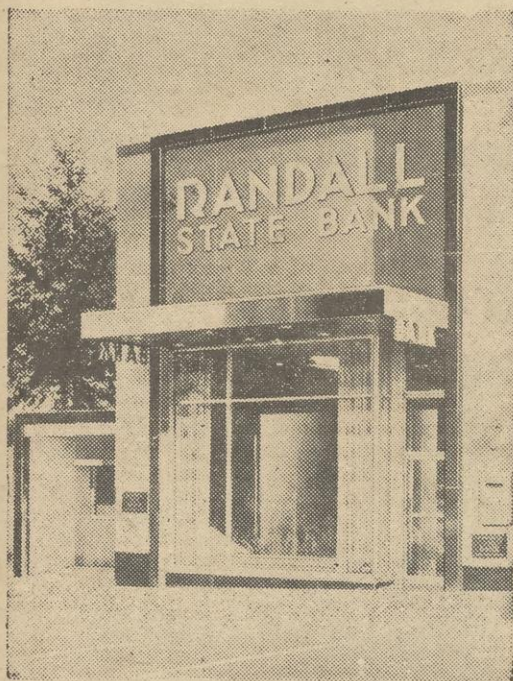
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# Hathaway<sup>®</sup> has a fitting conversation with Bill Cosby

**Hathaway:** Mr. Cosby, what do you look for in a button-down collar?

**Cosby:** The right size, mainly.

**Hathaway:** But isn't the shape of the collar important? The roll? The spread? Things like that?

**Cosby:** Doesn't help if the darn thing doesn't fit, does it?

**Hathaway:** No, I suppose you're right. But how about the collar of the Hathaway Club button-down you're wearing now? How does that feel?

**Cosby:** It fits, if that's what you mean.

**Hathaway:** Well, not really. I was hoping you'd say something about the *look* of the collar.

**Cosby:** Oh, I see. Well, you know what they say.

**Hathaway:** No, what?

**Cosby:** If the shirt fits, wear it.

**Hathaway:** Thank you, Mr. Cosby.



**Bill Cosby, star of NBC's "I Spy",** can be heard on Warner Brothers' record, "Why Is There Air?". His shirt, incidentally, is Hathaway's Ocean Stripe, with alternating blue and green stripes on a white background. About \$8.00.

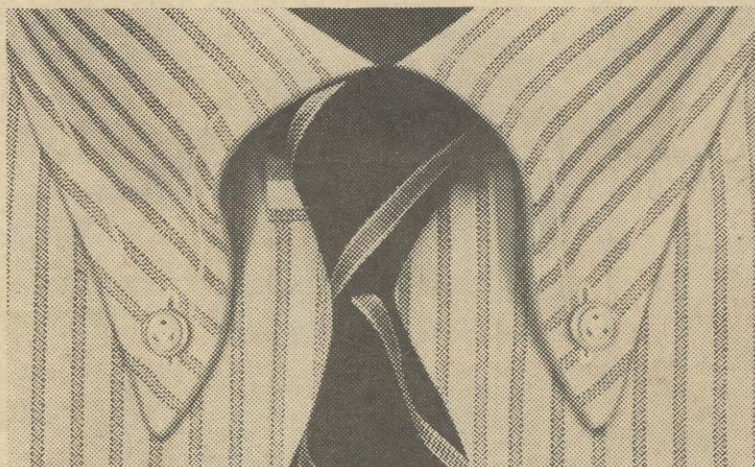


Hathaway is a division of The Warner Brothers Co.

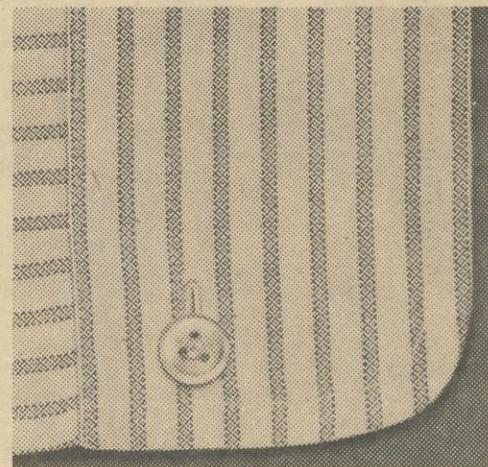
## Hathaway Hallmarks (*Or what we hoped Bill Cosby would mention*)



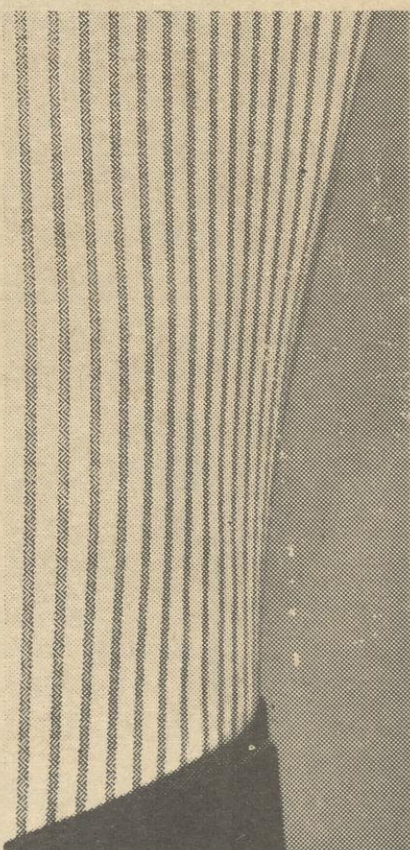
**1. A tag for your name:** Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



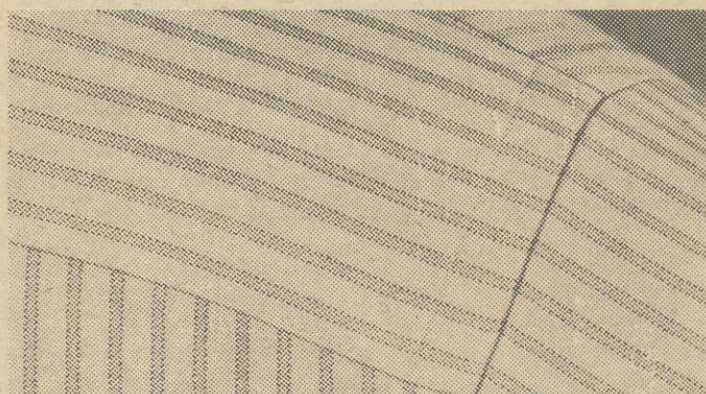
**2. Traditional button-down collar:** Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of collar. Also on pocket and seams.)



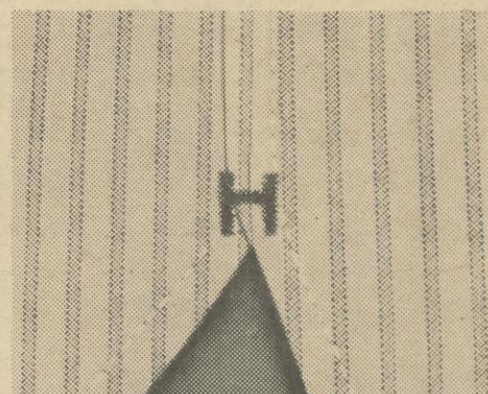
**3. Three-hole button:** Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



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



**5. Lap seams:** All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—much like the seams on a traditional jacket. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



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



### Where University of Wisconsin Men buy Hathaway Club Shirts

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"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.



## Book with Bohrod's Work Due to Come Out in Nov.

With the choice of either renting or buying their textbooks, most students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities are renting their texts again this year, the board of regents office reports.

Some 44,000 State University students picked up 255,000 textbooks at the nine campuses this fall, the librarians report. The value of the books, based on cost when new, is about \$1.5 million

or an average of \$34 per student. Some teachers also require students to buy supplementary books, depending upon the courses. The cost for additional books, the librarians say, averages \$3 to \$6 at most campuses.

At the State Universities, all students are charged the same textbook rental fee, even though the cost of the books assigned varies widely. A student may use a paperback book worth 60¢ in one

class and an art or science text with a price tag of \$16 or \$20 in another class.

The problem of getting the large number and variety of textbooks to the students in a short time is solved in different ways.

At several universities the textbooks needed by freshmen are bundled or placed in shopping bags in advance, with the student's name on the bundle or bag. This is possible because freshmen preregister during the summer and the courses and textbooks are assigned at that time.

Other students select their assigned texts from tables or shelves and sign out for them at the time they register in September.

The librarians say that about one-fourth of the books distributed this fall are new and that on the average a rental textbook is used three or four years.

They report that 5 to 15 per cent of the students purchase some of their textbooks at discounts ranging from 20 to 60 per cent depending upon the age of the book.

## 'U' Housing

(continued from page 1)  
disputes, particularly those involving purported violations of the city building code."

"When a student complains to us about what he feels is a violation of the building code," Smith explained, "we send out one of the three inspectors retained to check student complaints."

If the inspectors find that the complaint is valid, the bureau notifies the city authorities. The city will then give the landlord 30 days—less if the violation is major—to bring his building up to the building code's standards or close down."

"Unfortunately," Smith continued, "students believe that we can force the landlord to make repair. But if a landlord wishes to close his building rather than repair it, there's nothing we can

do about. We were, however, instrumental in closing 20 sub-standard buildings last year," he concluded.

## Tenants Unite

(continued from page 1)  
cently enacted Markus said he is convinced that the recently appointed building inspector will crack down on illegal landlord practices.

Gonzalez, a former VISTA community organizer, said he had seen an "awful lot" accomplished in fair rent control in the Chicago slums. He said that much could be accomplished in Madison in the way of policing landlord tactics. "It's amazing to be a student in Madison and not feel exploited," said Gonzalez.

Both Gonzales and Stickgold agreed that economic exploitation of students involved more than rentals. High prices in drugstores, bookstores and eating places were cited as eventual targets for action.

At present, however, the union is limiting action to rentals.

"The problem of high rent is circular," said Richard Rouda, graduate student. "As rents go up, land values go up which in turn cause rents to go up higher." Rouda suggested that students refuse to pay unfair rents. Rouda defined fair rents as rents which give the landlords a return of between 6 and 8 per cent. Rouda suggested that judges and legislators might support such fair rent action.

A report of a housing investigation by SDS president Hank Haslack will be published in two weeks, Gonzalez said. The investigation, started six months ago by Haslack and 16 or 17 helpers will be used by the Tenant Union to plan legal action.

## LHA Questions Use of Funds

(continued from page 1)  
policy requiring students to "dress up" for Sunday dinner in Residence Halls commons. A group of LHA members had protested that this policy was unfair to people who were not "practicing Christians", even though no religious significance was intended.

## Rabin Forms New Orchestra

High school students from many Wisconsin communities are expected at the University Oct. 1 to audition for the Youth Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra is being formed by Prof. Marvin J. Rabin, music.

Membership is open to all string, wind, and percussion players in grades seven through 12 who have been recommended by their instrumental instructors.

Rabin joined the University faculty in September. He previously developed the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

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## Beauty of the Day



A SMILE FROM SUE—Sue Hamacher is a sophomore from Prairie Du Sac and lives at Carroll Hall. She enjoys music, art and skiing  
—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

## Y-Dems Support Lucey, Plan Membership Drive

The Young Democrats (Y-Dems), largest political organization on campus, has announced plans to launch a membership drive within the next two weeks.

The organization represents, and is a part of, the National Democratic Party. The Y-Dems have co-sponsored a panel discussion consisting of three members of the Wisconsin Legislature and one legal advisor to Gov. Knowles. It has also launched a two-part series of lectures on the best means of attaining Negro goals which will culminate with a speech by Stokely Carmichael on February 5th.

According to Barry Hoffman, chairman of the 300-member chapter, the purpose of the club is "to articulate and represent student opinion and introduce it into the society in the form of practical political programs."

Currently, the organization is working actively in the gubernatorial campaign for Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, the congressional campaign for Robert Kastenmeier, and Bronson LaFollette's campaign for attorney general.

Members are distributing automobile stickers and leaflets in an effort to gain votes for Lucey in the November 8th election.

"The Young Dems need more people who are willing to express their opinions and suggestions relative to the immediate problems and controversies of the city and the campus," said Hoffman. "Through the development of a full scope of political activity, the Young Democrat Club is an educational force on the campus, giving the students a sense of direction and an awareness of the issues."

Among speakers on the Y-Dems' agenda this year are Senator Robert Kastenmeier, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Wisconsin Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, Bronson LaFollette and Patrick Lucey.

Congressman Phil Burton of San Francisco will speak on inadequacies of the draft on October 17th. A member of the Y-Dems Executive Board advised that a "Students For Lucey" committee has been initiated to accompany Lucey's campaign swings through

## Congressional Apathy Ends National Teaching Corps

(CPS)—The National Teacher Corps will meet an untimely death on June 30, 1967—a victim of Congressional apathy and Congresswoman Edith Green's hostility.

This outcome was almost assured Sept. 22 when the Senate Appropriations Committee cut the Corps' budget request to \$7.5 million—just enough to carry it through the 1966 fiscal year.

Earlier this year, in April, the House Appropriations Committee denied the Corps' entire budget request for its activities.

The Senate move was a setback for the Johnson Administration's efforts to combat teacher shortages and sub-standard education in slum areas. The Corps has had rough going in Congress since its

establishment under the 1965 Higher Education Act and has operated under supplementary budget funds since its founding.

The Corps provides for the training of college graduates in special teaching techniques to serve in slum areas. The program was designed by the Administration to attract the youthful idealism often claimed for Peace Corps and Vista recruits.

After receiving their training, Corpsmen teach in slum areas and supplement the regular school curriculum by offering students remedial reading, language ("proper English") laboratories, and cultural tours.

The compensation the Corpsmen receive has brought strong opposi-

tion from Representative Green, a key figure in shaping most educational legislation. The Oregon Congresswoman has argued that the financial benefits received by Corpsmen, combined with the special attention and reduced teaching loads they receive, discriminates against local school teachers and lowers morale at their schools.

The inexperienced Corpsmen, she adds, might lower teaching standards at the schools where they are assigned.

"Ridiculous," according to aide to Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), a strong supporter of the Corps. The teachers in the program are all college graduates, undergo extensive training, and are well-prepared to teach, he said.

But the opposition of Edith Green did not in itself kill the funds for the Corps. The program has met with little enthusiasm among voters and Congressmen, and legislators have been unwilling to raise domestic expenditures while the Viet Nam war continues and inflation threatens the economy.

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UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ONLY



# Poverty War Training Center Opens

A major training center for the War on Poverty began operations in Madison Sunday at The Towers complex.

The center will coordinate several projects conducted by the University Extension division, the Job Corps site at Camp McCoy and the University's independent Institute for Poverty Research.

Combined poverty programs now operating from the campus have a budget of over \$3 million.

Several of the campus projects are designed to train leaders for the War on Poverty. Local pro-

grams include:

\*An orientation program for 450 professional anti-poverty workers from the Great Lakes region which is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). The first of five one-week sessions began Sunday.

\*A community action technicians training program to teach 200 "grass-roots" leaders how to handle local projects. The first of four 11-week sessions also started Sunday.

\*A training program for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA);

\*The Camp McCoy Job Corps Center with a budget of over \$1 million. Some 130 University employees will be directly involved with the Job Corps training program;

\*The Institute for Poverty Re-

search, temporarily located in the Social Science Building's main study hall, began last March with a three-year grant for \$1 million annually.

Prof. Harold Watts, economics, who was on leave working for the OEO when the grant was announced, heads the Institutes's independent research program.

## PROFESSORS PUBLISH

Prof. Alfred E. Senn has produced two: "Readings in Russian Political and Diplomatic History," published in two volumes by the Dorsey Press; and "The Great Powers: Lithuania and the Vilna Question," issued by E.J. Brill, Leiden, The Netherlands. Prof Senn will read a paper on Vilna as a cultural center before 1861 during the American Historical Association convention in December.

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DESOTO, 2-dr. '47, exc. cond. mechanics ref. \$150. 249-7255. 21x18

HONDA 90, 1964. Excellent cond., low mileage. \$230 (or best offer.) 257-3054 after 6 p.m. 6x29

YAMAHA 250cc. 1965, excel. cond. 255-9088 or 256-3663, Dan. 5x29

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'65 SUZUKI 50cc sports. Driven only 198 miles. Good condit. \$330 new. Will take best offer. Must sell. Doug 256-6397, 6:30—8 p.m. 5x30

1954 HARLEY-DAVIDSON KH powered by '63 CH. engine. 257-9141. 5x30

1957 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine, good condition. 233-2823. 5x30

'66 HONDA 50. Perfect condition. 800 miles. Call 836-6195 after 5. 4x29

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'59 PLYMOUTH four dr. Clean, inside & out. Radio, heater, runs good. Make offer. 222-4872. 5x4

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ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

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MALE Student for Campus Jewelry Sales. Write: Box 171, Clinton, Iowa. 2x29

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PSYCHIATRIC AIDE—College men needed to fill aide positions on a part-time basis at the Wisconsin Diagnostic Center, 1552 University Ave.; a 4 unit (55 bed) dynamic diagnostic facility for children and adolescents. No experience necessary, no specific major required (in-service training and orientation provided), rotating shifts, work schedule arranged to fit classes. Civil Service benefits, starting part-time salary \$214/month (24 hours per week), full time available (\$358). Opportunity to work full-time in the summer. Call Director of Nursing, 256-0636. 5x5

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## Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

SAN FRANCISCO—500 national guardsmen moved into the Hunters Point area of San Francisco Wednesday as Negro rioters ran wild for the second straight night. Roving mobs of Negroes rampaged through the area near the Candlestick Park baseball stadium, throwing bricks and firebombs at police and firemen. Police exchanged shots with snipers. At least five firemen, three rioters and several policemen were injured. Nine persons were treated at an emergency hospital for gunshot wounds. Two additional battalions of guardsmen were called up, raising the total to 3600 troops.

The mobs smashed glass store fronts and looted as the temperature soared to 95 degrees. Gov. Edmund Brown halted his campaigning temporarily at San Diego and flew to San Francisco. Earlier, rioters demanded a confrontation with state and city officials in the area. Four youth leaders met with Mayor John Shelley for about an hour but left warning of a new outbreak.

\* \* \*

ST. LOUIS—Shouting bands of Negro vandals roamed the downtown streets of St. Louis Wednesday night, smashing windows of stores and cars. The St. Louis violence began after a demonstration by the Congress of Racial Equality in front of police headquarters to protest the fatal shooting of a Negro robbery suspect. A coroner's jury ruled the shooting was justified.

\* \* \*

ATLANTA—Segregationist Lester Maddox has won the Georgia Democratic nomination for governor in Wednesday's runoff over former Gov. Ellis Arnall. Maddox, who gave up his restaurant business rather than serve Negroes, piled up an unbeatable margin of votes in the state's rural areas. Arnall, considered a racial moderate, led in the suburban areas of Atlanta and Savannah.

\* \* \*

WASHINGTON—The Senate, in passing a \$10 billion appropriations bill for the Labor and Welfare departments, has rebuked the administration for pushing desegregation too fast. The vote on the measure was 65 to 3. Senate Leader Mike Mansfield said later he believes the Welfare department has gone "too fast" and perhaps "too far" with its desegregation guidelines for schools and hospitals.

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## Library Exhibits Rare Books

Some 75 "aristocrats in the family of books" have been pulled from the University's rare book vaults and placed on display.

The Memorial Library exhibition, "Private Presses," housed in 443 of the rare book gallery, is open to the public as well as the University community from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

"Private presses, like their cousins, the little magazines and the little theatres, are among the earth's fragile children," Felix Pollak, curator of rare books, explained. "They aim at quality rather than quantity and wear their badges 'private' and 'little' as badges of honor. Art is what they are primarily concerned with and what they are about."

The University has about 700 of these privately printed works. Publisher and printer are usually the same person, often a connoisseur of fine bookmanship; his primary equipment is often a small handpress set up in a mansion basement or lowly garage; his editions rarely exceed 500 copies, but many are illustrated, most are printed on excellent paper, and virtually all are tastefully designed and bound.

Because of the author's toll on copyrighted books, the private presses usually re-issue famous classics rather than publish new authors. The exhibit reveals both

exception and rule in the seven display cases which line gallery walls and occupy the floor. Though the majority of Wisconsin's holdings are English language publications printed during the 20th century in the U.S., a number emphasize the international character of the private presses. There is, for example, a very rare first edition of the famous "Ulysses" by James Joyce, published by the American Egoist Press, but printed in Dijon, France.

The show is enhanced by original charcoal sketches illustrating the printing arts by Madison artist Sylvia Solocheck Walters.

### PROFESSORS PUBLISH

Prof. Patrick Boyle, agriculture, has been named director of Staff Training and Development for University Extension. The appointment is subject to approval by University regents.

## Laudon Speaks on Yukon, Geology Summer Course

Prof. Lowell R. Laudon, geology, will present today an illustrated talk on "The University of Wisconsin Geology Summer Field Course in the Yukon."

This talk is sponsored by the University Geology Club and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 180, Science Hall.

A field camp is held every year by the University and is required for every student who majors in geology. This year Professor Laudon and Professor Black were co-leaders of the eight week course that traversed the Canadian Rockies in the Yukon.

The camp this year was an experiment to examine the feasibility of establishing a permanent camp in the Yukon, a truly spectacular area where more basic geology is

easily accessible from highways and large lakes than in any other area of North America.

The Yukon was chosen because the unusually large glacial lakes make hundreds of miles of spectacular, never studied, country available by boat. A large number of natural lakeside campsites, from which almost every type of geology can be studied, are readily accessible.

Regarding this summer's field course, Professor Laudon said, "Perhaps nowhere else in the North American continent is such a wide variety of fundamental geological problems available for study where highway transportation is largely available. The University of Wisconsin is proud to have pioneered a field camp of this type."

## Pharmacy Prof. Oversees PR

The Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences executive committee has named a University professor, Dr. William L. Blockstein, to oversee the group's publicity and public relations.

Blockstein is chairman of extension services offered by the School of Pharmacy.

He also has been selected as chairman of the planning committee for the Oct. 16-18 regional meeting in Madison of the National University Extension Association. Wisconsin's University Extension will host the conference, attracting delegates from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin.

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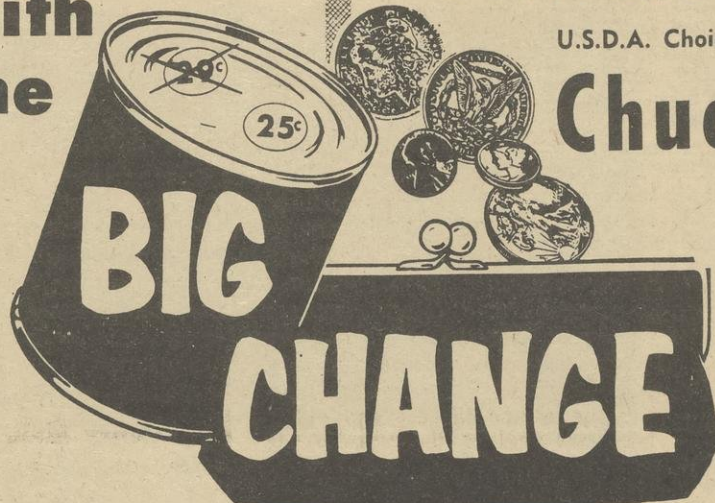
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# A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Bob Richter still has confidence in himself and the Wisconsin football team despite Saturday night's 38-3 loss to Southern California. The Badger linebacker feels this season won't end like last year.

"No, I don't think we'll fall apart again," Bob said. "There is a different attitude this year. We don't want another season like 1965."

Described as "one of the hardest workers and fiercest competitors" on the Badger squad, Richter amazes people by his ability to be part of many tackles and to cover as much ground as he does. This is all part of Bob's great desire to win.

He also feels himself personally responsible for a great part of the Badgers' successes or failures this year. He's one of Wisconsin's four rotating captains, and also because he's a linebacker, takes added duties on the field. However, Bob wants a winning year over anything else.

"A group of us, mainly seniors, got together after the end of last season," Bob said. "We realized we'd be lacking in depth, but we knew this would be our last chance to do something. We were tired of playing two years on losing teams and decided to do something about it."

Richter and the rest of the team started the football recovery program shortly after the beginning of the second semester last year by working on an intensified conditioning program. They were aided by four new assistant coaches.

"The personal relationships between the coaches and players is tremendous," Bob said. "They've taught and worked closely with us. In addition, the new coaches are young and can understand our problems."

Richter said he also is impressed by the attitude of the younger players on the Wisconsin team. He said they are steadily making progress and gaining the important competitive experience.

Bob thinks he has more to learn also. It's hard for him to be completely satisfied with his performance in each game. He realizes the great importance of linebacking and wants to make as few mistakes as possible.

"I like linebacking," Bob said. "It's a fun position, but it has a lot of responsibility. You cover quite an area and you have to diagnose quickly the keys to what the play will be."

Richter explained that the man on the offensive

line whom he watches most is the guard.

"Nine times out of ten the guard will tell you where the play is," said Richter. "When he drops back, it will be a pass. If he fires straight out, the play will be a run."

Richter explained that a linebacker has to react to these signals as fast as he can and then try to get to the area where the play is.

"I think the hardest play for a linebacker is one which could be a run or pass," said Bob. "My first responsibility is against the run, but still, I've got to watch out for the pass. On many pass option plays I have to cover the fullback to see if he has the ball. If he doesn't have it, I've got to rush out and cover the receiver."

Richter and the other Badger linebacker, Sam Wheeler, can often be seen moving up and down the line shortly before the ball is snapped. The purpose of this, said Richter, is to put pressure on the offense.

"We'll roam along the line to confuse them (the offense) in their blocking," said Bob. "It often works."

Richter has been hampered throughout his three years at Wisconsin by injuries. He has been bothered by a bad shoulder. He is admired by other players for being able to play each Saturday afternoon despite his ailments. He's able to take the punishment involved in collegiate football because of his immense desire to play well.

"I'd love it if we could upset a number of teams," said Bob. "There's a big challenge for a squad to play a highly rated team like Southern Cal or Nebraska."

"I know we can beat a few of these teams," Bob continued. "We know we can do the job. I think the 6-3 score at the half in Los Angeles proved that."

Bob said the Southern Cal loss was good experience for the Wisconsin team. Even though the score was lopsided at the end of the game, Richter thinks the Badgers haven't lost any morale.

"We learned Saturday that you can't sit on a good first half and expect a good team like Southern Cal to get mentally down," said Richter. "They (USC) were really high when they came back on the field in the second half."

Bob Richter knows he has one main duty when he's on the field. He has to do his best. He has pride in himself and his teammates. For Richter, a win is an indication he's doing well and he'd give anything to make his last season a winning one.

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## Fencing Squad Begins Working

Last year the Wisconsin fencers concluded one of their best seasons by finishing fourth in the NCAA.

Coach Archie Simonson and Captain Rick Bauman, who gained All-American status in the NCAA meet, are looking forward to another successful season.

It's difficult to say right now just how well we'll do," Bauman said, "but we do have a good returning squad."

Included in the returnees are

folksman Bruce Taubman and sabreman Lawry Dolph who may become Big Ten champs this year.

Fencing practice will begin Friday with a meeting of all varsity and freshmen candidates in the Natatorium at 4 p.m. Bauman emphasized that no previous training is necessary to joining the squad.

Freshmen will have a chance to face regular competition during the season as well as in the meet with the Wisconsin extension schools.



RICK BAUMAN  
All-American

## McCauley And Schinke Lead Big 10

End Tom McCauley and safety Tom Schinke are among the nation's leaders in kick-scoring and kickoff returns.

Schinke is tied for fifth in the kick-scoring department with 11 points on 2 conversions and 3 field goals to give him the Big Ten lead. Dick Sygar of Michigan and Dick Kenney of Michigan State each have kicked 10 points and Bob Griese of Purdue has accounted for 8.

McCauley is seventh in the nation in kickoff returns with 6 for 135 yards. He is also leading the Big Ten in that department.

### FROSH WRESTLING

Wrestling coach George Martin will meet with all freshmen wrestlers on Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the stadium wrestling room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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