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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 11

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Manager Agrees... University Co-op Not Really Co-op

By LAURI ALEXANDER

The University Co-op may be operating under a incorrect title, according to a state official, the *Daily Cardinal* learned yesterday.

Roderick Lippert of the Wisconsin State department said that according to state statute 185.94 the using of the name "cooperative" is restricted to those economic bodies which really are cooperatives. Also, according to the statute, all cooperatives must be registered under section 185.

JOHN SHAW, manager of the Co-op, said it was not a co-op per se, but operated under the Massachusetts Common Law trust, which means that the Co-op is neither a corporation or a cooperative.

The Co-op, along with the Har-

vard book store, are the only two such units in the United States. The Co-op was established in 1892 and operated as such until the business failed in 1912. The business was reorganized in 1912 under the present setup, which provides for a continuity of control for the business.

In 1928 the U.S. Supreme court ruled that the university Co-op looks like a co-op and acts like a co-op, and therefore is a co-op. Lippert said courts in the past have often granted a business special status either on various levels, or completely.

Lippert said also that there have been cases when a business advertised as a co-op, but wasn't. In these cases, legitimate co-ops complained to the district attorney, and the advertisements were discontinued. However, Lippert added, this section of the statutes is "hazy, and I doubt if any action could be taken" over an infraction.

THE GOVERNING body of the University Co-op is a board of seven trustees—two faculty members, two alumni, and three students. The trustees can't sell or change the nature of the business; they must distribute a patronage refund each year; they get no pay and are a self-perpetuating group.

According to Shaw, the fact that members do not elect their governing board exemplifies that the Co-op is not a real cooperative. He said "technically, it is not a co-op, but we say it is."

Over a period of 20 years, from 1940-1960 (May 31) the Co-op has paid out \$232,000 in patronage refunds, \$217,000 in taxes and put \$336,000 back into the business. Shaw said the Co-op must declare its patronage dividend a year in advance, and that the money put back in the business is to build up an inventory as well as to enlarge the building space.

The Cardinal is writing this article in answer to a letter to the editor from Robert F. Kelly, who wanted to know how the co-op operated.

Nixon Group Picks Head

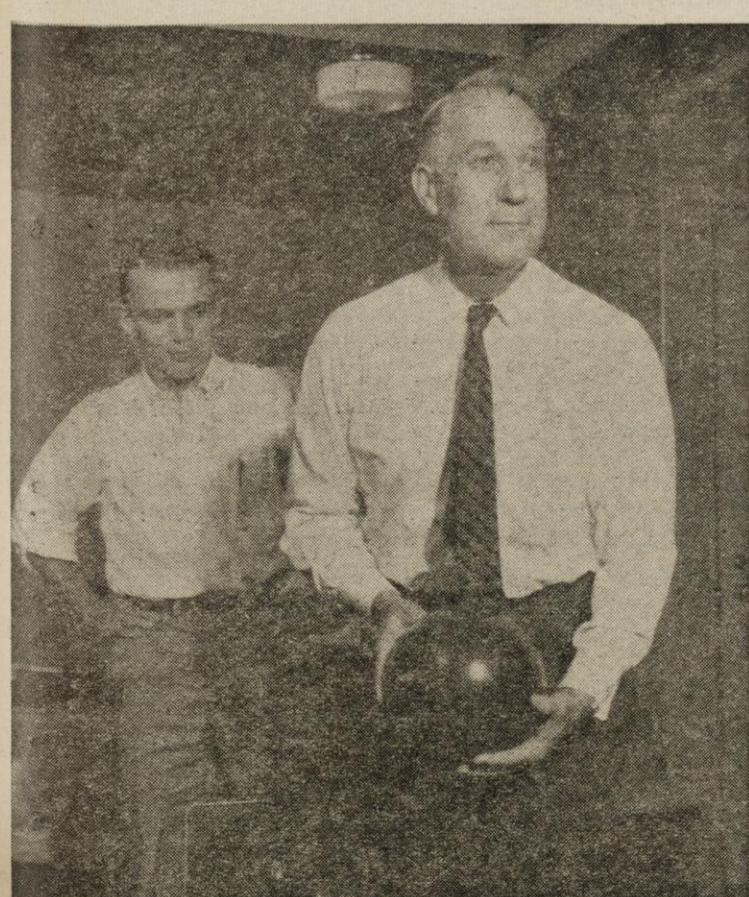
The chairman of the Wisconsin Volunteers for Nixon, Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, today named university senior Robert Halverson, as acting chairman of the College Youth for Nixon for Wisconsin.

Halverson will be aided by Dick Wright and Ed Wiegener.

THE UNIVERSITY Youth for Nixon-Lodge, another student organization, now numbers over sixty, according to co-chairmen Jim Nafziger and Dave Rice.

The group, while working in close co-operation with the Young Republicans (Y-GOP), is an independent organization, Y-GOP President Dan Hildebrand said today. The groups, working together, organized the demonstration for Henry Cabot Lodge when he spoke here in Madison on Wednesday.

The Nixon-Lodge group will arrange this weekend for a program of speakers, according to Nafziger. A demonstration for Nixon will also be organized, should the Vice President come to Madison.



FIRST IN LINE—Opening the new Union bowling alley and hoping for a strike is Dean of students Leroy Luberg (right) as John Wing (left) looks on. Students may bowl one free game today and tomorrow at the Union lanes, just opened with automatic pinsetters.

'New Look' Badgers Face Stanford; Game Rated Even

By JERRY SHEA
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's "new look" Badgers are given an even chance this afternoon at Palo Alto, Cal., to dump Stanford and notch their 13th straight opening day victory. The Cards haven't lost a season inaugural since 1948, but they haven't come back with a win from the Coast since 1946.

Game time is 3:30 p.m. Madison time, with a sparse crowd of 35,000 expected in the Indians' 90,000 seat stadium.

Six sophomores will get the starting nod as Coach Milt Bruhn seeks to build another champion for Wisconsin. The Badgers will have only one letterman in the backfield, and both end spots will

Tune your radio dial to one of the following stations for the Wisconsin-Stanford football game:

WIBA	WISM	WKOW	WHA-FM
3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1310 Ke.	1480 Ke.	1070 Ke.	88.7 Mg.

be manned by yearlings. Fullback Tom Wiesner is the only regular from the '59 defending champs in the starting lineup, and several key members from last fall will be on the bench at kickoff time.

LEADING THE BADGER attack will be newcomer Ron Miller who took the job away from Jim Bakken with some startling passing exhibitions in recent scrimmages. Miller, who wasn't even mentioned in the Badgers' pre-season plans, has put life into the previously listless Wisconsin attack and a sparkle in Milt Bruhn's eye.

On the receiving end of Miller's passes will be two high-rated sophs, Ron Carlson and Pat Richter. Carlson a displaced quarterback, will play safety on defense, with Co-captain Hank Derleth playing defensive end. Derleth was the Badger's top pass catcher in '59, but he was another casualty

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SOPH SURPRISE—Field general for the Badgers in their opening tilt today with Stanford will be Ron Miller, one of Coach Milt Bruhn's surprising sophomores who took starting jobs away from a letterman. Miller gained the quarterback slot from veteran Jim Bakken with a classy display of aerial talent in fall practices.

Cheerleaders Hurt by Dropouts

By CAROL LARSEN

The Badger cheerleading squad is facing some difficulties this year due to illness and dropouts, team captain Bob Bing said yesterday.

Illness and other reasons will keep Pam Hendricks, Renee Cohen, and Judy Knoblock from participating in the Marquette game, October 1. Joy Morse, Sue Heebink, and Barbara Sundene will substitute.

DURING THE summer the team lost two cheerleaders, Dean Krause because of financial reasons and Hal Taylor because

of scholastic probation. Also, Jon Stillman, last year's captain, will be ineligible after the October 1 game.

The biggest difficulty of the squad is to get everyone together for practice in the stadium three times a week. Though there seems to be many schedule conflicts, the squad workouts have been good and the team seems to be coming along fine, Bing said.

This year's varsity cheerleaders are Bing, captain, Pam Hendricks, Judy Knoblock, Renee Cohen, Carolyn Spoeneman,

Lois May Mattison, Lolita Bevenue, Ray Hamel, Jon Wood, Dick Martin, and Jon Haggstrom, Gail Johnson, Kay Simmons, Betty Miller, Barbara Sundene, Joanie Morse, Sue Heebink are the alternates. Only one of the six male alternates is eligible. The Bucky Badger for the Oct. 1 game will be Ron Mack.

THE SQUAD is interested in new chants and cheers. Anyone having ideas contact Bing or any other squad member. The cheerleaders have two requests of the spectators—fill the Badger block and cheer.

New Union Lanes Open; Free Game Today and Sunday

Free bowling today and Sunday will help students celebrate the opening of the Union's new bowling lanes, according to John Wing, Tournaments committee chairman.

The lanes will be open for the free bowling from noon to midnight today and from noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Wing said. There will be a limit of one free game per person.

Automatic pinsetters are the principal feature of the new bowling setup. Other additions are new ball returns, scoring desks, approaches, and pins. The lanes have also been refinished, Wing said.

According to Wing, installation of the automatic pinsetters should allow full use of the lanes during open bowling periods, since there will no longer be a problem of scheduling pinsetters.

World News Briefs

WEATHER: Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight; Sunday, cloudy. High today 60-65; low tonight 55.

KHRUSHCHEV APPEARS AT U.N.

United Nations, N.Y.—Soviet Premier Khrushchev put in his long-awaited appearance before the U.N. General Assembly yesterday. He accused Pres. Eisenhower of risking war with his comments on the U-2 spy plane incident. He called for an immediate end to colonialism throughout the world, and he urged global disarmament through his original four-year plan. But the highlight of his more than two hour speech was his attack on Secretary General Hammarskjold and the U.N. He called for a complete rewriting of the U.N. charter to replace the post of secretary general with a three-man communist-style presidium. He also said the U.N. should consider moving out of the U.S., perhaps to Russia.

AFRICAN NUCLEAR FREE ZONE ASKED

United Nations, N.Y.—Ghana's Pres. Nkrumah called on the United Nations to create a nuclear free zone in Africa to keep the dark continent out of the cold war. Nkrumah also demanded the U.N. support deposed Congolese Premier Lumumba, create a permanent seat for Africa in the Security council, and recognize Red China.

KENNEDY SPEAKS ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Salt Lake City, Utah—Sen. Kennedy appeared last night in the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, speaking on religious

(continued on page 8)

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

On the Soapbox . . .

More on Teller, Testing

Open to Debate

Dr. Teller impressed me as a deeply moral and intelligent man, and beyond that, as a man who had weighed the tragic possibilities that might follow upon our choosing any one of the paths open to us on the subject of nuclear testing. I do not question his knowledge, his courage, or his integrity.

But like any man developing an argument, Dr. Teller begins with certain assumptions, and some of these are open to serious debate. The first is that, if the United States does not engage in the testing and development of tactical nuclear weapons, we could be subject to nuclear blackmail by the Soviet Union, which may be developing such weapons at the present time.

THIS ARGUMENT assumes, as Dr. Teller clearly implied, that the United States would not reply to Communist aggression with such weapons by using its own large strategic nuclear force. But this is merely conjecture. So far as I know, the Dulles-enunciated doctrine of "massive retaliation" has never been officially repudiated, even in the face of a great deal of criticism from our allies. Besides, it is generally conceded that, in case of large scale nuclear weapons, in view of the present state of our military planning, and of our manpower resources.

Is nuclear blackmail of the United States by Russia, or vice versa, conceivable at a time when each side has a stockpile of nuclear bombs with the means of delivering them sufficient to reduce the other to cinders?

Assume that Russia continued testing nuclear weapons for ten years, while the U.S. unilaterally suspended its own program. If our ability to deliver the bombs we have now (assuming continued testing of rockets) remained relatively the same in comparison with Russia, as it is today, does anyone seriously believe that that nation would then be tempted to attack us simply because she could destroy us twice, when we could destroy her but once?

IT SEEMS TO ME that, on the contrary, the amount and variety of nuclear fire-power becomes meaningless after a certain point, and I submit that we have reached that point. The will of the American or Russian people to risk the annihilation of their country in the pursuit of their national objectives seems to me, even today, a factor of much greater weight than the respective sizes of their nuclear stockpiles.

(continued on page 3)



"I hope your personal appearance is not an indication of the football team's potential this year, Gloucester!"

In the Mailbox . . .

Soggy

To the Editor:

This letter is being written by nine irate university students, and is intended as a warning to all students looking for a decent place to eat. Last Sunday evening, the one meal not served to residence halls students, a group of us decided to send out for pizza. After a futile attempt at connection with Paison's, we managed to find Bud's pizzeria, an establishment which promised free delivery. We were told that the delivery would be made "as soon after five o'clock as possible."

We waited. And waited. And waited and waited and waited. At sometime after 6:30, when we were all too starved to care any more, the pizzas were delivered in four soggy cardboard boxes. As it turned out, these boxes would probably have been the tastier part of the meal.

THE COMMENTS as to the taste of these infernal concoctions ranged from, "Tomato sauce on a soggy ritz cracker," to other comments far too colorful to mention here. Suffice it to say that the pizzas were somewhat less than satisfactory. The condition of our bathroom floor testifies to this.

We suppose that this unfortunate endeavor is basically our fault; we should have known better than to order a meal sight unseen. However, we do feel that

this experience illustrates a fundamental problem—that is, how are students, new to this area, to be properly guided as to decent eating establishments. We respectfully suggest that a Wisconsin Student Guide to Good Eating be prepared, under the aegis of WSA or some other body, which will make an objective study of eating establishments and then publish their conclusions. Perhaps this is the most efficient method of preventing similar experiences.

Thank you for your attention,

John Carmody
Jeff Grenfield
Gary Kingsett
Jeff Borak
Ted Voss
Peter Claus
W. Michael Melaas
James Schultheis
B. Nauman

Help! Help!

To the Editor:

We would like to praise you for the manner in which you have exposed various problems on this campus and helped to solve them. We are sure the entire student body appreciates your efforts. With this in mind, we feel that the problem we have will receive your most immediate attention. That which we are speaking of is "Picnic Point." THIS IS A TROUBLED AREA. For security purposes, we want a phone!

Names withheld

P.S. And a dish full of dimes.

Campus Radio the week ahead

WHA

970 k.c.

WHA-FM

88.7 m.c.

Sunday, Sept. 25

10:30 a.m.—Stereo Concert
Prometheus Overture—Beethoven
La Boite A Joujoux—Debussy
Carmen For Orchestra—Bizet

2 p.m.—Encore: Dr. Edward Teller—"Peace and Disarmament"

Monday, Sept. 26

3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 1 "The Soldier's Peaches," read by Karl Schmidt.
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Beethoven: Quartet No. 4 in C minor; Purcell: Suite for Strings; Brahms: Symphony No. 3 in F

Tuesday, Sept. 27

9 a.m.—Quiz the Professor
11 a.m.—Freshman Forum No. 4—History as a Way of Learning, Wm. A. Williams
3 p.m.—Music of Our Times
7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 2—The Soldier's Peaches
7:30 p.m.—Aspects of American History, "The General Welfare"
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4; Allabev: Piano Quintet in E-Flat

Wednesday, Sept. 28

11 a.m.—Knapland Lecture No. 3
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 3—The Soldier's Peaches
8:30 p.m.—Opera Night—Rossini: Il Barbiere di Siviglia

Thursday, Sept. 29

11 a.m.—Freshman Forum No. 5—Wm. Williams discussions
3 p.m.—Scenes from Opera
7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 4—"The Soldier's Peaches"
8 p.m.—Freshman Forum Rebroadcast No. 2—MacKendrick Lecture
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Music in the Classical Period: Development of the Symphony

Friday, Sept. 30

11 a.m.—Religion and Higher Education No. 1
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Boccherini: Symphony in C Major, Opus 16 No. 3
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 5—"The Soldier's Peaches"
7:30 p.m.—The American Republic No. 18—"The Press: Where Do We Go From Here?"
8 p.m.—Freshman Forum—Agard, MacKendrick Discussion No. 3
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Finnsy: Piano Quintet; Elgar: Enigma Variations; Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B minor

Saturday, October 1

8 a.m.—Morning Concert
9:45 a.m.—The World of 1960, "Held in Trust"
10:30 a.m.—Music from the Ballet

Sign Of the Week

GONE SWIMING

THE FISH

—Sign on paper covering the fish bowl in the wall near the entrance to the Union cafeteria.

• Spelling class might have been the wiser choice.

The Daily Cardinal

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Member, Inland Daily Press Association
Editorial and Business offices—Journalism School, North wing.
Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; Business 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Bruce Thorp Editor-in-Chief
Dick Van Eerden Bus. Mgr.

LHA Committees To Interview In Holt Monday, Tuesday Nights

The Lakeshore Hall association will be holding interviews for committees in the Holt party room Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 8 both evenings.

The committees to be interviewed are as follows:

• Activities which handles all matters pertaining to the activities program and coordinates activities of the various living units in the dorm units;

• Athletic in charge of the en-

tire dorm intramural sports program;

• Film committee which schedules the movies shown at B-10 Commerce building Thursday and Friday nights;

• Finance committee that decides the financial policies of LHA and the cabinet and is also in charge of the budget for the association;

• Library committee maintains records, magazines, books, and the operation of their libraries located at Gilman house (Kronshage) and Elm Drive Commons;

• Personnel committee co-ordinates other committees and holds mass interviews, including those for special positions open during the year;

• Social committee interviews people interested in working on Homecoming, and informal and Christmas dances.

• Central Purchasing, purchases all new equipment for LHA and establishes policies for the LHA stores;

• Public Relations,

• Loans and Scholarships;

• Speeches and Debates committee arranges for house den speakers and panel discussions;

• Tutors;

INTERVIEWS will also be held for the LHA radio station, WLHA, and the LHA newspaper, **Dormitory**. Various clubs as radio, camera, workshop, and hunting and fishing, will be interviewing for members as a group.

Interviews for the Union and Wisconsin Student Association committees are also to be included in the sessions.

WATER SAFETY

The Water Safety Instructor course for men will be given at the Armory pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning October 3, and ending November 11. Students may register in Room 102, Armory Gymnasium, through Friday.

Wilde To Show Art at Columbia

John H. Wilde, professor of art education is presenting a one-man show during September at the Columbia Museum of Art, Columbia, S.C.

The exhibit consists of 25 silverspoint, pencil and pen drawings. Wilde, who has been with the university since 1948, accentuates nature in his work. Flowers, fruits, vegetables and birds dominate his paintings. His favorite medium is oil on wood, using still life drawings of fruits as his main subjects.

He has exhibited in major cities throughout the country and is represented in many art museums and art institutes.

Observations

(continued from page 2)

article: "Presumably he (Dr. Teller) is willing to engage this country in another world war in order to preserve the individual freedoms that he feels are essential to our way of life." I am confident that Dr. Teller, as were Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, and every American, is more than ready to "preserve the individual freedoms that he feels are essential to our way of life," by the best means at their disposal.

7) As for the writers' platitudes on our "sick society," it should only be necessary to repeat that any society is only as "sick" as its individual members. There are none "sicker" than those ready to abandon our society to the whims of the Comintern.

8) One last observation—the signers of the article would seem to have a great deal of similarity with Voltaire's description of the Holy Roman Empire. In its turn the "Student Peace Center" consists of "Students" of no realistic system, certainly not promoting "Peace," and nowhere near "Center"—but quite far to the Left.

T. M. Cormaney

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START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power—refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Australian Book Gives New Slant

The stereotype in the history of Australia is questioned and a fresher view is taken of the people "down under" in a book published this month on the university campus.

"An Australian Perspective" brings under one cover three lectures delivered at the university in 1958 by R. M. Crawford. The university of Melbourne historian was then serving as Wisconsin's visiting British Commonwealth professor of history.

The university Press points out: "It has been commonplace to deplore the intellectual mediocrity

of Australian life and to base this judgment on oversimplifications. Australian society has not been exclusively democratic, while the spiritual thinness of its colonial culture may turn out to be the temporary result of a colonial stage of development which has now passed into history."

Prof. Crawford believes that Australia stands on the brink, not only of a great material development but also of distinction in things of the mind. He reveals in his lectures some Australian habits of mind which are the grounds for his beliefs. He has followed his themes in the lectures under the titles: "The Aristocratic Pastoral Society," "The Birth of a Culture," and "Coming of Age."



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobacconists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and elusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hied me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-watching, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *
The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

Union Galleries Feature Prints, Sculpture, Jewelry

Three art exhibits have been installed recently in the Union. A contemporary print show entitled "Acquisitions to the University of Wisconsin Collection" opened yesterday in the main gallery. The Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen show will be displayed in the theater gallery beginning today. In the main lounge is an exhibit of student art.

The 23 prints in the gallery exhibit were added to the university's permanent collection through funds from the Humanistic foundation. The prints are contemporary works of some of the leading printmakers in western Europe and in the United States.

Sculpture by Kenneth Izzi, a graduate in art, and Richard Reese, winner of the top sculpture award in the 1958 Wisconsin Salon of Art is displayed in the main gallery with the prints.

The Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen Exhibit in the theater gallery consists of 45 works in the media of fabrics, art metal, and pottery. Jewelry items displayed include pendants, pins, earrings, necklaces, some of which are for sale.

Paintings by graduate art students John Schrup and Joe Kurhajec, art student and union gallery committee members, are displayed in the main lounge.

Marceau Tickets Available Monday

Marcel Marceau, the great French pantomimist, will play a solo engagement in the Union theater Oct. 25. Mail orders for the event will be taken Monday at the box office.

"Students may order by mail by picking up an order blank at the box office window and returning it on or before Monday noon," Bob Jacobson, chairman of the Union Theater committee, explained.

"Because of the tremendous interest in Marceau's engagement we urge students to order right away to be able to take advantage of student prices," Jacobson added.

Marcel Marceau is being brought to the campus by the Union Theater committee as part of a year-long program which will include the play "J.B.", the Ballet Theatre, Agnes de Mille speaking on "Conformity in the Arts," and other events.

Area Needs Clerical Help

A shortage of women office workers, including stenographers, filing clerks and typists, is being felt in the area, the Madison district office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service reported today.

A study of employer orders on file at WSES shows more than 50 openings in these occupations. WSES can immediately refer qualified applicants to these jobs.

THE LOCAL need for stenographers, typists and clerical workers cuts right across the board," according to A. C. Frederick, WSES manager. "Manufacturing, trade, professional, personal and government service establishments and offices, all need people. WSES is filling orders as applicants become available and we are making some dent in the demand."

Wages for stenographers, typists and clerical workers range from \$200 to \$375 a month in the Madison area, depending upon experience and ability, the manager said.

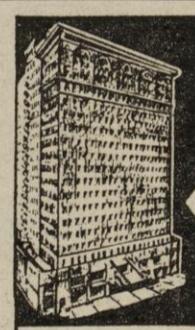
Interested applicants should contact the district WSES office at 448 State St.

First Music Hour Features Quartet

Members of the Pro Arte Quartet with professors Leo Steffens, piano, and Harry Peters, oboe, will be heard at the first Sunday Music Hour in the Union theater at 3 p.m. Oct. 2.

The concert, sponsored by the Union Music committee in cooperation with the Music school, is free to students and other Union members presenting fee and members' cards at the door.

The program will feature works by Mozart and Brahms and will introduce oboeist Harry Peters to concert goers. Prof. Peters joined the Music school staff this fall.



COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?

Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL

- At the edge of the Loop
- Accommodations for 2,000
- Rates: \$2.50 and up

For Reservations, write Dept. "R", 826 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

This Man is Going Places ...

To U.S.A. - Union All-Committee Interviews

Union Great Hall

Mon., Sept. 26-3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 27-3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

-ad Courtesy The Co-op

F. Wilkenson To Speak On Abolishment of HUAC

Frank Wilkenson, field representative of the National Committee to Abolish the Un-American Activities committee, will speak at the Union Wednesday evening. Wilkenson is being sponsored by the Socialist club.

According to the Socialists, National interest in abolishing the House Un-American Activities committee (HUAC) has stimulated the formation of the new organization against HUAC. They claim that the rising interest in this movement is reflected in the following events:

• An ad appeared in the **Washington Post** calling upon Congress to abolish HUAC. Included among its signers were Eleanor Roosevelt, Reinhold Niebuhr, and many other well known theologians.

• A letter to the **New York Times** criticized HUAC for its failure to make any change in its conduct. The letter was signed by church conference presidents and the deans of the Harvard, Pale and Princeton Theological seminaries.

• An ad signed by 200 Negro leaders ran in the **Washington Post** condemning HUAC for "pinning the 'subversive' label on any liberal white Southerner who dares to raise his voice in

support of our democratic ideals."

• Leading newspapers have expressed editorial requests for the abolition of HUAC including the **Washington Post**, **New York Times**, **New York Herald Tribune**, **San Francisco Chronicle**, **St Louis Post Dispatch**; etc.

• Cities such as San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, and others have registered local opposition to HUAC during the committee hearings.

• In April of 1960, Congressman James Roosevelt spoke to the House of Representatives asking them to "return to their constituencies this summer" and "find support for the abolition of this thoroughly bad institution."

Mr. Wilkenson has been touring the country with facts and incidents to report, and tape recordings to play in hopes of stimulating interest leading to political action against the Un-American Activities committee.

QUIZ THE PROFESSOR

Michael Petrovich, professor of Russian history, will face a panel of WHA-TV staff members Monday night at 9:30 on "Quiz the Professor." The program will again operate under the "open end" system whereby viewers call in questions during the program for Petrovich to answer over the air.

Religion On Campus

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

228 Langdon St. AL 6-1968

Sun., 5:15 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club Cost Supper and program: Dr. A. Henry Hettland, Executive Sec. of the Nat'l Lutheran Council — "What Happened at Strasburg."

Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

Fri., 8:15 p.m.—Splash Party Coffee Hour—Everyday at 3:30 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. AL 6-8361

Fri., 8:00 p.m.—Services—Oneg Shabbat, Student Panel, "Reflections on High Holidays"

Sat., 9:30 a.m.—Morning Services

Sun., 10:30 a.m.—Grad Club Brunch Panel on, "What is a Jew?"

12:30 p.m.—Grad Seminar

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper, Guest Speaker, Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky

8 p.m.—Israeli Folk Dancing Every Monday and Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. Elementary Yiddish

7 p.m.—Elementary Hebrew

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815

Sun., 5:00 p.m.—Cost Supper 6 p.m.—Program; Dean Theodore Zillman

7 p.m.—Worship Service

Wed., 7 p.m.—Religious Drama Workshop at First Congregational Student Chapel

9:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer at First Congregational Student Chapel

Fri., 3:30 p.m.—Great Theologians Class at Memorial Union (room posted)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. AL 5-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Daily

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:30, all are welcome

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. AL 5-7267

Sun., 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services

5:30 p.m.—Student Programs

Fulbright Grant Applications Due

The time has come for outstanding University of Wisconsin students to apply for pre-doctoral Fulbright grants to study abroad during the 1961-62 academic year, Assoc. Dean J. Homer Herriott of the Graduate school, who is Fulbright adviser, announced recently.

Because the deadline for applications is Oct. 15, Dean Herriott is prepared to interview applicants on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in his Graduate school office, 150 Bascom hall, until that date.

Grants are available for study in Europe and many other countries of the world, and in Latin American countries under the Inter-American Cultural Convention. Students must have a command of the language of the country in which they desire to study. No funds for dependents are included in the grants.

"Graduating seniors with good records may apply. Students not now enrolled in the university, or those who were not enrolled in the spring semester, may apply directly to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21," Dean Herriott pointed out.

FRATERNITY BIDS

Bid cards for fraternity rush may be turned into the Inter Fraternity council office between 12 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. Bids will be delivered from 9 to 12 o'clock this morning.



Society and Features



MIRIAM MAKEBA

Miriam Makeba, Jazz Stylist, 'Discovered' by Steve Allen

Miriam Makeba, who comes to Wisconsin as one of the features of the Union Jazz Festival weekend, on Oct. 1, will be on her way back east from the famous Monterey jazz festival on the west coast, long the showcase for some of the greatest names in the field.

Others coming to Wisconsin's festival weekend include Dave Brubeck and his Quartet Sept. 30 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and George Lewis and his New Orleans Jazz band in Great hall on Oct. 1 from 9 to 12 p.m. "Jazz on a Summer's Day," the film of the 1958 Newport festival is featured at Movie Time in the Play Circle all weekend.

Miriam Makeba (pronounced Mack-ay-ba) who sings at 7:30 and 9:30 with the Jack Check group on Oct. 1, is a Xosa tribeswoman from South Africa who was discovered by Steve Allen and Harry Belafonte, introduced for the first time in this country less than a year ago.

AS SHE SANG last summer at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York she read about the race rioting in Johannesburg, and thought about her home village of Mofolo just outside the South African city where her husband and 8-year old daughter are living.

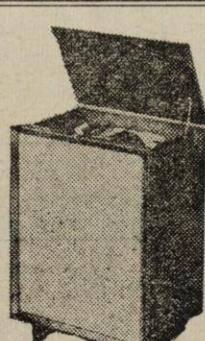
But when anyone questioned her about the situation she said simply,

"I do not want to talk about it."

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Social Calendar Includes Picnics, Listening Parties

Included on the social calendar tonight are parties given by Sigma Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta, Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Leopold House, Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, Rho of Phi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Phi Sigma Delta will have an

Handbag Hues, Sizes, Details Making News

Colors to keynote costumes, novel sizes, interesting shapes and unusual detailing constitute the fashion news in fall handbags. Rich autumnal shades in smooth, grained, suede leather handbags provide color counterpoint for neutral or understated costume colors. Muted plaids, checks or solids can be set off with a bright red, deep blue, rich green or earth brown bag in hand or swinging from the shoulder.

Pouches, totes, boxes, envelopes and tailored bags add fashion frosting to the new coat and suit silhouettes.

KNITTED tunic separates, seen in beiges, greys, and tans, can change their fashion personality with a change of handbag. A cylindrical oblong box bag in grained cocoa brown leather gives tailored look to a tunic suit for business wear.

The same tunic-and-skirt takes on a festive late-day, early-evening elegance with a change of accessories. A deep red shirred suede pouch purse, with matching leather gloves, can accomplish the mood magic.

For fall's perennials—suits and coats in checks and plaids—tote bags of calfskin in bone white, charcoal sand or beige serve as a smart understatement.

Suede and kid leather clutch bags for evening are small in size, having more length than depth, and come in a range of intense colors.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The first Undergraduate Philosophy club meeting of the semester will be held Monday night at 8:00 in the Union. The topic under discussion at the meeting will be "Philosophy, God, and You." There will be a debate between two members on the influence of education on religious beliefs followed by a general discussion on the topic. New members are cordially invited.

Officers of this year's Philosophy Club, which meets every other Monday, are: Peter Goldstone, president; David Christensen, vice-president; Judy Bowly, secretary; and Barbara Gustine, publicity chairman.

Shot in secrecy, the film has not yet been shown in the United States. Last summer at the Venice Film festival, it was screened and its star invited as a special guest of the Italian government. The picture won the Critic's Award.

Tickets for all events on the Jazz Festival are now on sale at the Union box office. Brubeck and Miss Makeba are sponsored by the Union Music committee; George Lewis and his band by the Union Social committee; and "Jazz on a Summer's Day" by the Union Film committee.

So busy that you can't bother with career planning until graduation day?

A career in life insurance selling may be right in your line. It offers many benefits—among them:

- No limit on earnings
- A business of your own

Take the time now, to talk with the head of our college unit about an absorbing future in the life insurance business.

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orchestra at their "Prohibition Repealed" party, as will Chi Psi at their Pledging party. An orchestra will also provide music for the Pi Lambda Phi "Welcome, September, 1960" party. Also featuring orchestras at their parties are Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The theme for Chamberlain house's gathering is "You Bet Your Life," while that of Alpha Epsilon Pi's is "I Spy AEPI."

PARTIES to welcome new pledges are being planned by Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi.

The Sigma Phi Society will have an informal party. A Freshman party will be held at Babcock house. "Go West Young Man" is the theme of the open house at Zoe Bayliss Co-op. Phi Kappa Theta will have a picnic at Tenny Park, as will Mead house with Ross house at Hoyt park.

LISTENING parties this afternoon are slated by Phi Sigma Kappa, Elsom house with Swenson house, Millar house with Leudke house, High house with Bierman, Wallerstein with Richardson, Murray house with Faville house, Kappa Psi, Wood with Siebecker, Schoenleber house with Jones house, and Phi Gamma Delta with Alpha Chi Omega. Planning a picnic tomorrow at Hoyt park are the Young Democrats.

Foreign Sailors To Visit Madison

Forty officers and men from 12 foreign navies will visit Madison Saturday. The visitors currently attend navy technical schools at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. They are being brought to Madison for one day as part of the "People to People" program to observe United States life apart from their military training.

Following an official welcome by Mayor Ivan Nestingen the navy men will tour the State Capitol, the Oscar Mayer plant, the State Conservation Commission fish hatchery, a dairy farm and the university campus.

PAINTING FOR RENT

Students will be able to rent paintings from the Union on a semester basis Tuesday, from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union Main gallery, where the paintings will be on display. Members of the Union's Gallery committee will be on hand to rent them to students at \$1 per semester upon presentation of a fee card. There is a limit of one painting per person.

CLASSIFIED ADS

— RATES —

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For Four Days or More—
20c per line or fraction of line per day.

75c minimum charge

Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts on Classified Ads.

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HOME in country. 5-room ranch plus enclosed breezeway and 2-car garage near Middleton. Unexcelled view. 4 acres. \$23,900. Isaksen & O'Brien, TE 6-7261; Eve's. TE 6-4316, TE 6-4240. 6x24

BUILDING ideally located, suitable for fraternity. Accommodates 40. Desirable for group seeking larger quarters. Box 16, Cardinal. 5x24

ELECTRIC & gas ranges—used. Many models to choose from. Priced as low as \$10. Kitchen Mart, 2803 University Ave. 5x30

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Saturday, Sept. 24, 1960

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

Homecoming committee interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the Union Great hall. Committees needing members are Promotions, Publicity, Dance, Show, Buttons, Parade and Decorations, Pep Rally, and Alumni.

PLAYWRIGHT SPEAKS

Leonard Spiegelgass, author of "Majority of One," will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wisconsin Center auditorium. The playwright will talk on "Confessions of a Hack."

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PART-TIME saleswork for students—insurance. May lead to full time sales or management position. Good earning possibilities. Minimum age 21. AL 7-4361. If no answer, CE 3-0247. 4x24

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CAMPUS efficiency apt. for 1 man. Private bath, cooking & entrance. \$60. AL 6-3013. XXX

PARKING—1 block from Union. \$8.50 a month. AL 6-3013. XXX

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PIZZA — ITALIAN DINNERS — CHICKEN —
SEA FOOD — CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

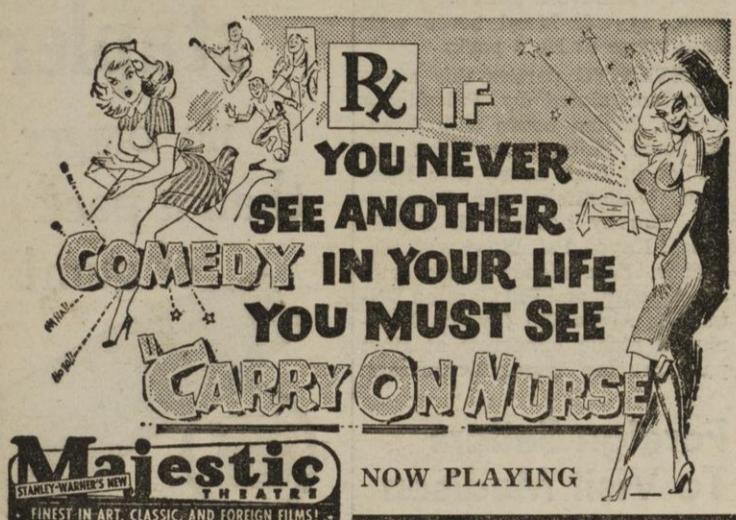
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Best
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DINE OUT . . .

"Tell me what you eat,
and I will tell you
what you are."

—Brillat-Savarin, 1825

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KENNEDY MANOR

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Sunday Evening Meal

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T-Bone	\$3.50	Tenderloin Steak	\$2.25
Rainbow Trout	\$2.25	Shrimp	\$2.25
Sirloin For Two	\$5.00	Hamburger Steak	\$1.50

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THE MUSIC MAN

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HARRY HICKOX

Entire Production Staged by
MORTON DA COSTA

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\$5.00; Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50,
Fri. and Sat. Eves.—Orch. \$6.50, \$5.50; Balc.
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00.
Wed. Mat.—Orch. \$5.00, \$4.00; Balc. \$3.50, \$2.50,
\$2.00 (Prices include tax)

Forfeits Mark I-M Grid Play

By JOHN BUBOLZ

Forfeits marred the play of four of the nine games held on the intramural field Thursday. Sixteen squads in the dorm leagues competed. Five of these teams drew losses for failing to have all of their members legally registered. One contest was played in the fraternity league.

Pyre House, defending all-dorm champions and holders of the coveted Supremacy Cup, cap-

tured its first game by whipping Kahlenberg, 6-0; McCaffrey succumbed to Olson House, 6-0; Tarrant notched its initial bout in the dorm league 1-0 over Noyes which forfeited.

Bryan House lost to Mead by forfeit after the latter had compiled a 7-0 advantage when the contest was completed; Leopold and Millar battled to a 12-12 deadlock however. Leopold came out the victors with a 4-2 first-

down margin.

McNeel edged Rundell by a 7-6 score; Steve House and their opponent, Phillip House, were victims of forfeiture with the result that each grid team picked up a loss in the standings; Ochsner also the victim of forfeit, was crushed by Winslow, 14-0.

Alpha Tau Omega scored a 12-7 upset triumph over Sigma Alpha Epsilon's forces in the lone fraternity action.

TUESDAY'S GAMES 4:30 p.m.)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Phi
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Theta

Delta Chi
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chi Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Pi Lambda Phi

Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Theta
Noyes vs. Ochsner

Tarrant vs. Winslow

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Bashford vs. High
Gregory vs. Fallows
Botkin vs. Vilas
Spooner vs. Frankenburger
Faville vs. La Follette
Theta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon
Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Acacia
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

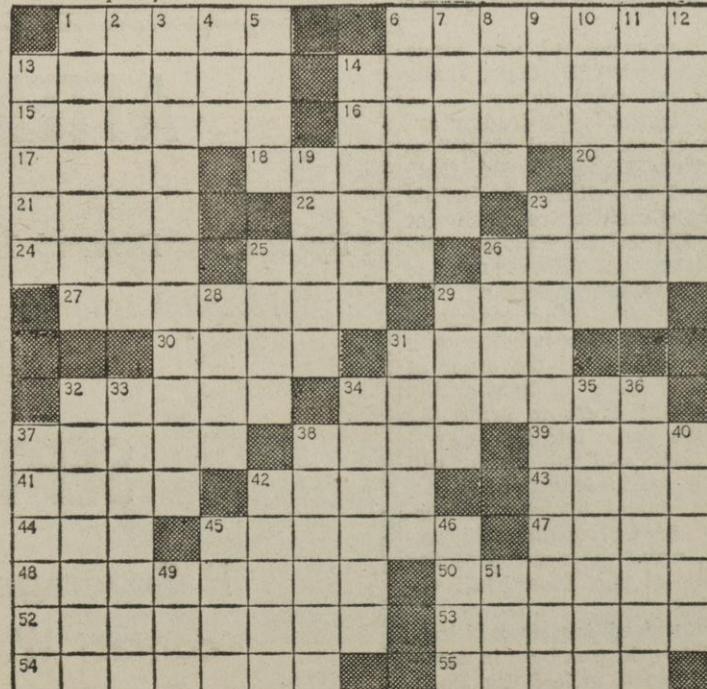
ACROSS

1 Dissertation.
6 Rescinds.
13 Part of coat.
14 Flower for a corsage.
15 Submarine:
Slang: 2 words.
16 By ground route.
17 Hebrew month.
18 Strip of wood.
20 Stratum.
21 Solemnity.
22 London: Abbr.
23 Woman: Slang.
24 Cluster.
25 Decline.
26 Salesman of drama.
27 Terrestrial force.
29 Stately dance tune.
30 Postern.
31 Set oneself up.
32 Compel.
34 Come to an end: 2 words.
37 Beldam.
38 Supermarket vehicle.
39 Conflict.
41 Tranquility.

42 Made a rent.
43 Small coin of India.
44 Particle.
45 Hedy —.
47 Suffix used with girls' names.
48 Spoiled.
50 Speaker.
52 Military dike of stakes in water.
53 Alfalfa.
54 Residence of a college official.
55 Abrasive.

DOWN

1 Passing over in silence.
2 Legislator.
3 Spy: 2 words.
4 One of the Gardners.
5 Desires: Colloq.
6 Gorge.
7 Revise.
8 Lively: Dial.
9 Old measure of length.
10 One of the Gulf States.
11 Inspector of railroad tracks.
12 Depress.
13 Downright.
14 New Jersey, before 1775.
19 Hot —.
23 Symbol in political cartoons: 3 words.
25 Power of thinking and reasoning.
26 Sweetheart.
28 Piece of majolica.
29 Mail.
31 Kitchen gadget.
32 Punctilious.
33 — Stone, find of 1799.
34 Display.
35 Small cake of fried batter.
36 Plant.
37 Besought.
38 Farce.
40 Long (for).
42 Member of the Golden Horde.
45 Bobbinet.
46 Characterization.
49 One of the Hunters.
51 Demon —.



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OPENING SEPTEMBER 29

REAL ESTATE—20 WEEKS

THURSDAY NIGHT 7 p.m.—10 p.m.

OPENING OCTOBER 18

SALES and SALES MANAGEMENT—14 WEEKS

TUESDAY NIGHT 7 p.m.—10 p.m.

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SPEED WRITING—12 WEEKS

TUESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS 6:30 p.m.—9 p.m.

WILL BE OFFERED LATER THIS FALL

AUTOMATION ACCOUNTING

MADISON BUSINESS COLLEGE

215 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

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More World News

(continued from page 1)

liberty. The Democratic presidential candidate was greeted at Salt Lake Municipal airport by a crowd of about 1,000. Kennedy said he was indebted to the Mormons for what he termed their "successful battle to make religious liberty a living reality."

NIXON PRESENTS FARM PLAN

Sioux Falls, S.D.—Vice President Nixon has presented a six-point plan designed to stop accumulation of surpluses and protect farmers' income while government price supports are revised. Speaking at the national plowing contest in Sioux Falls, S.D., the Republican candidate outlined the second part of his farm program. The first part was presented last week in Iowa.

RUSSIAN MEN IN SPACE?

San Francisco—A top Air Force official believes the Russians have tried and failed to put a man into space. Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger of the Air Research command says an unidentified object was tracked during the past week. He says he believes the Soviets had two men aboard. But he says he believes "they clobbered them."

Wilson Fellowship Competition Open

Competition for fellowships available to first-year graduate students for the academic year 1961-62 was announced today by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation representative Prof. Russell P. Sebold.

A TOTAL OF 1,000 fellowships are granted annually by the foundation. Last year 41 fellowships were used at the university.

"The purpose of the foundation is to help alleviate one of America's most pressing problems, that of encouraging outstanding young men and women to consider college teaching as a career," Sebold explained.

Fellowships include a stipend of \$1,500, plus full tuition and fees, as well as a dependency allowance for Fellows who are married. Eligible applicants include men and women preparing for their first complete year of graduate work. Candidates may use the fellowships at any university in the U.S. or Canada.

NOMINATION for the fellowships can be made by any member of the faculty but no later than Oct. 31, 1960. Students should be from the humanities and social sciences, but those in the natural sciences are also considered. Professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics and business administration are outside the program's scope.

Further information can be obtained from departmental chairmen or from Sebold, 320 Bascom hall.

Top Astronomer Here for Year

Leading astronomer Dr. Rudolph Minkowski in his field, is at the university as a visiting professor for the academic year 1960-61.

The announcement was made by Prof. Arthur D. Code, chairman of astronomy studies.

The scientist is the leading authority on the optical identification of radio sources, Dr. Code said, and is well known for his spectrophotometric research at Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories on diffuse nebulae and extragalactic systems.

The Minkowski discovery of faint extragalactic nebulae with redshift velocity of the order of half the velocity of light is the most recent event to bring the scientist's name into the news.

Dr. Code said the visitor will teach a graduate course in astronomy during his stay at Wisconsin and will continue his research, using the new university facilities at the Pine Bluff observatory.

A naturalized American citizen, Dr. Minkowski was born in Strasbourg, France, in 1895. His Ph.D. was granted to him at the University of Breslau in 1921, and he joined the staff at the Institute of Physics in Hamburg.

'Family Dinner' Starts 30th Year

Charles A. Siepmann internationally-known broadcaster, teacher, and thought-provoking writer on radio and television, will be the main speaker at the 1960 WHA FAMILY DINNER, October 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The WHA FAMILY DINNER, long a tradition on the university campus, this year will celebrate the beginning of the 30th year of broadcasting of the Wisconsin School of the Air. The affair will serve as a salute to the pioneers of in-school broadcasting in Wisconsin, and will be held in Great hall of the Memorial union.

Featured speaker Charles A. Siepmann is chairman of the department of communications in education at New York University. Siepmann was born in England in 1899 and was educated there. He became an American citizen in 1942. For a time he was connected with the British Broadcasting Company and in 1937 he came to America at the invitation of the Rockefeller Foundation to investigate and report on educational broadcasts at state universities. He was a University lecturer at Harvard from 1939 to 1942, during which time he wrote several articles on the social implications of radio, based on research and twelve years' practical experience in broadcasting. For three years he was advisor to OWI's Oriental Broadcasting Section. He was a consultant for the FCC in 1945 and has studied in detail problems of the radio industry.

H. B. McCarty, director of WHA and the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service, has announced that friends and broadcasters of the station are invited to attend this 30th anniversary celebration.

Badgers . . .

(continued from page 1)

of the sophomores' onslaught.

The other Wisconsin starters will be Terry Huxhold and Ron Perkins at tackles, Dale Matthews and Gerry Kulcinski at guards, John Gotta at center, and Merritt Norvell and Elmars Ezerins at halfbacks. Bakken may get into the starting lineup if the Badgers kickoff and Brian Moore is a possibility at tackle. **THE BADGERS'** youthful pass defense will get a stiff baptism against Stanford's Dick Norman. The Indian quarterback was the nation's top passer in 1959 and set a single game passing record against California with 34 completions in 39 attempts.

The other big guns in Coach Jack Curtice's offense are fullback Skip Face, who led the country with 100 points last season, and halfback Mac Wylie.

Last fall's 16-14 Wisconsin victory over Stanford was the only previous meeting between the two schools.

ATTENTION!

By Student Demand The Deadline For WSA Hospital Insurance Applications Has Been Extended to

SEPT. 30

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MEMORIAL UNION

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

23-24—Joint Standing Comm. Grad Educ. (Education)

24—Community Development inst. (Ext.)

25-26—Committee on Institutional Co-operation

Sept. 26 Milk Merchandising Institute

27-29 New Cooperative Extension Workers Conference

27-29 Executive Secretary

Sept. 27-Nov. 29 Short Course on Administrative Writing

28-29 Telephone Merchandising Workshop (M.I.)

28-30 State Homecraft Institute

29-30 Red Cross Leadership Conference

Oct. 1 American Ass'n on Mental Deficiency

Saturday, September 24

12:00m—Movie Time "The Goddess"—Play Circle

12:45 p.m.-1:30—Young Democrats—Penthouse

Football—Wis. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.

3:30 p.m.—Football listening, Wisconsin vs. Stanford—Main Lounge

9 p.m.—Grad club reception and dance—Union Great hall

9 p.m.—Club 770—Union Tripp Commons

9:00 p.m.-12:00—Danskeller—Rathskeller

Sunday, September 25

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS

2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft

2:30 p.m.—All Dorm picnic—Intramural fields

3 p.m.—Pentagon picnic—Camp Wakanda

4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee—Union Reception

8 p.m.—International club Friendship hour—Union Reception

8 p.m.—Organ Recital, John Harvey—Music hall

Monday, September 26

3:30-5:30 p.m.—W.S.A. Committee Interviews, Great Hall

Tuesday, September 27

3:30-5:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.—W.S.A. Committee Interviews, Great Hall

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Union Loan Collection Picture Rental, Union Gallery

7:30 p.m.—Football movies, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, Union

Wednesday, September 28

7:30 p.m.—Senior Convocation, Union Theater

Thursday, September 29

7:30 p.m.—Italian Club—Discussion and slides of summer in Italy

by Prof. Galpen and students, Loft, Union

8:00 p.m.—I.L.S. Welcome Party, Tripp Commons

Friday, September 30

12:00m—Movie Time, "Jazz on a Summer's Day", Play Circle

Also Sat. and Sun.

4:00 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller

7:30 p.m.—Union Jazz Festival, Dave Brubeck Quartet—Theater

Also 9:30 p.m.

9:00 p.m.—International Dancetime—Old Madison

9:00 p.m.—Grad Club Square Dance—Great Hall

9:00 p.m.—Danskeller—Rathskeller

Saturday, October 1

10:00 a.m.—Cross Country Track Meet, Michigan State vs. Wis.—Intramural Fields

1:30 p.m.—Football - Wisconsin vs. Marquette—Camp Randall

7:30 p.m.—Union Jazz Festival, Miram Makeba—Union Theater

Also 9:30 p.m.

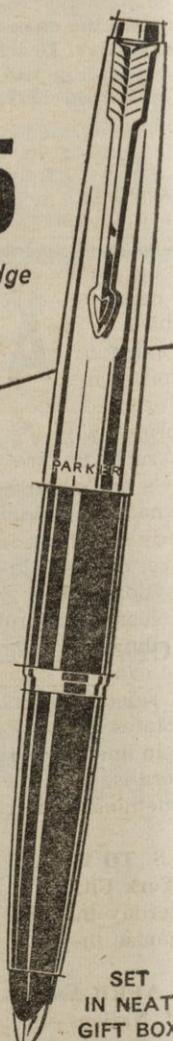
9:00 p.m.—Union Jazz Dance, George Lewis—Great Hall

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