



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 3 September 14, 1960

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], September 14, 1960

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 3

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Enrollment Now 18,574; Forecast Up

An increase in freshman enrollment has boosted the predicted total enrollment on the university's Madison campus from 18,500 to about 18,650 for the first semester.

Assistant Registrar Verner R. Ekstrom reported yesterday that 291 students registered on Monday and an additional 154 completed registration on Tuesday. The total now stands at 18,574.

The official university enrollment figure will be computed at the end of this week, Ekstrom said.

THE MAIN increase has been in the freshman class. Although early predictions were for 3,800, there are already 3,867 freshmen enrolled here, and a total of 3,950 is now predicted, according to Ekstrom.

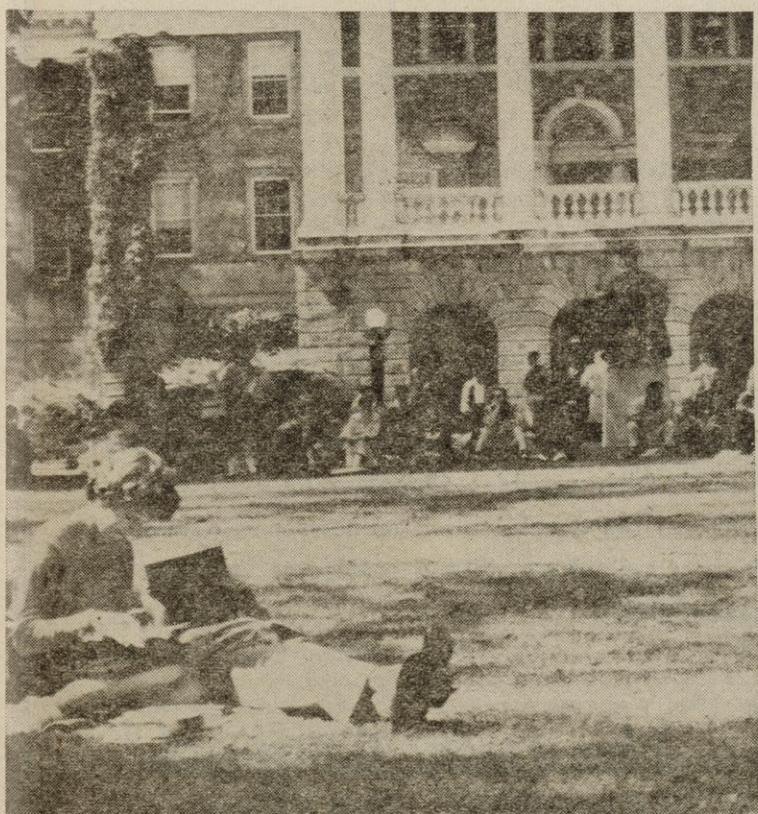
The assistant registrar also said that a total of 9,683 students pre-registered for this semester, more than half the total enrollment. Through Tuesday, 8,891 students had enrolled in the regular manner, either going through the process in the armory or in B-3 Bascom hall, he said.

ASKED ABOUT the registration process planned for second semester of this year, Ekstrom said that a special committee is now studying the subject, and will offer suggestions to the Registrar's office before the end of this semester.

Weather

Clear & cooler tonight. Wed. mostly sunny & little warmer. Thurs., fair and warmer. Low tonight in 40s, high near 70. **COLDER**

Lounging on Hill . . .



BASCOM BEAT—Lolling in the sunlight, uprooting grass, and avoiding classes make up the sum total of activity exerted by the layers of nature shown above. The only person doing any serious thinking seems to be ol' Abe on his chair. But just wait—if six weeks exams don't make the students move, the snow will. —Staff photo by Bob Schmidt

Legislative Plans Rights Action



PLANNING ACTION—Student government got underway again last night as the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Legislative committee met to draw up bills for the Student Senate meeting next Tuesday. Shown counter-clockwise around the table are student senators Tom Coyle (C-dist. I), Larry Cura (C-dist. III); Mark Musolf, (B-dist. I); Marcia Kirkpatrick, WSA secretary; senators Jay Swardenski (B-dist. IV); and Lana Daniels (C-dist. III); WSA vice-president Dave Sheridan; senator Gene Eidenberg, partially hidden, (independent, dist. I); Student Activities Advisor Elmer Meyer; and senator Bill Whitford (B-dist. I). Seated in the background are Don Fyr, constitutional advisor; Karen Isaksen, WSA welfare department head; and Ray Hamel, WSA treasurer.

—Staff photo by Bob Schmidt

Steiger, Kessler Nominated For State Assembly Seats

Former WSA vice-president Bill Steiger swept to victory last night in his bid for the Republican nomination for a seat in the state Assembly from the first district of Winnebago county (Oshkosh).

Another former university student, Fred Kessler, won a nomination to the Assembly from Milwaukee's 10th district on the Democratic ticket. Kessler led a field of five, defeating the incumbent, Patrick Kelly, by 300 votes. Kessler was supported by organized labor. He was head of the WSA

government relations department last semester. He did not re-enter the university this fall because of his campaigning. Kessler would have been a senior.

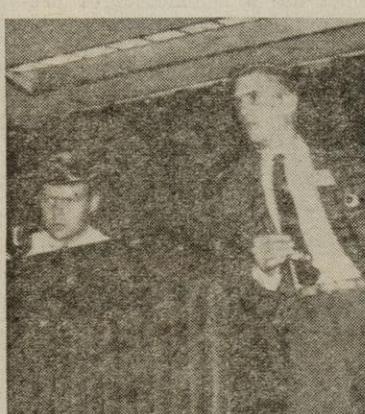
Steiger beat his opponent, Earl Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer for 33 years, by a primary vote of 3,785 to 2,676.

In addition to his WSA activities, Steiger was chairman of the local and regional Y-GOP organizations, and is presently national Y-GOP chairman.

IN A SPECIAL POST-ELECTION INTERVIEW from Oshkosh with the Daily Cardinal last night, Steiger said, "We're going to work like the devil to get elected this November." The district is normally Republican, and the Republican nomination usually assures election.

Steiger's father, Carl, is presently a member of the Board of Regents and was president of the Regents at one time.

Steiger was WSA vice-president from 1958 to 1959. He graduated from the university last June.



STEIGER SPEAKS—Bill Steiger, right, university graduate who won Republican nomination for state assemblyman in the primary election yesterday, is shown here as he spoke to college editors at the Student Editorial Affairs conference in Minneapolis in August. At the left is Paul DuBrul, conference co-ordinator.

—photo by Steve Anbuhl

'U' Housing Still Critical; Women Without Rooms

By SHARON LANCASTER

The University housing situation this year is still critical. At this time there are 130 single women students living in privately owned Madison homes. The owners of these homes responded to a plea from the University Housing bureau and offered their spare bedrooms to the girls, who had no place to live.

University Housing can accommodate only 4,300 single men and women and 700 married couples out of the more than 18,000 students. Independent dormitories and houses are accommodating 1,600 single women, and sororities are filled with 500. There are 8,410 single men living in privately owned apartments and 1,100 in the fraternity houses.

THE SERIOUSNESS of the situation is shown by the fact that 486 single women students who had no place to go as of July 1, when, according to George Murphy, Housing Bureau director, there was no more housing of any kind to be had. These girls were housed in the old Nurse's Dorm, in basements of present dorms, such as Chadbourne, and in the Madison homes.

These girls will have inadequate housing facilities until the beginning of the second semester, when the Housing bureau hopes it can accommodate them.

Next year's freshman class is expected to be 380 men and 130 women greater than the class of this year. There are also expected to be 180 graduate men and 130 graduate women applying for housing next year, plus 120 graduate married couples.

PART OF NEXT year's problem will be handled by the new Lowell hall dormitory now under construction on Langdon st. University Housing is hopefully considering erecting a co-operative house which would house 150 girls.

Senate Vacancies Told; Constitution To Be Voted On

By JOHN KELLOGG
Managing Editor

An omnibus civil rights bill occupied the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Legislative committee during its first meeting of the year last night.

The proposal seeks to deal with discrimination in university housing and commercial establishments, urges students to peacefully combat "discrimination and prejudice in this community and the world," "to press for . . . integration of our schools throughout the country," and "to encourage the sit-in movement."

IN OTHER business, it was announced that three Student Senate seats are vacant because present senators have moved out of their districts. These senators and their districts are Jim Reynolds, dist. I; Alice Hultman, dist. III; and Jay Swardenski, dist. IV.

Interviews for temporary appointments to these seats will be held Friday afternoon in the Union from 3 to 5 o'clock. Candidates should come prepared to discuss their views on the role that student government should play and what legislation they would propose, were they chosen. These appointments would extend to the November all-campus election.

IN A TALK before Legislative, Housing bureau head George Murphy, former assistant to the dean of men, presented the university's basic housing policy.

Legislative has also reorganized itself into three subcommittees—executive study, in charge of seeing that Senate-approved bills are actually put into operation; styling, responsible for putting bills into their final form; and special affairs, which will handle specific issues, such as finding after-hour studying places for students.

CONSTITUTIONAL problems engrossed the group as well. A proxy vote on the new WSA constitution will be held in the Union on Nov. 1. Students will give their votes in proxy to either WSA vice-president Dave Sheridan, who will vote for the constitution, or WSA treasurer Ray Hamel, who will vote against it.

A proxy vote is necessary in order to get the required one-third of the campus to vote on the issues. A two-thirds "Yes" vote of those participating will be needed to ratify the new constitution.

In last spring's all-campus election, less than one-third of the student body voted, making the issue inconclusive.

IN ADDITION to the general civil rights bill, a proposal dealing specifically with housing was presented by student senator Bill Whitford (B-dist. I). Whitford's bill states that "housing discrimination is a very real and disturbing problem on this campus," and requests that the International club assist foreign students in finding housing, that the WSA welfare bureau inform landlords about the university's housing policies, that the WSA public relations department urge students to file complaints on housing discrimination, and that a special committee be established to "inform students of the many advantages of living with people of all races, creeds, and national origins, and to urge students to request these advantages from their landlords."

Student Senate will act upon these measures at its meeting next Tuesday evening.

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The Old 'Rat' . . .

Dead

The old "Rat" is dead!

Union officials have changed the Rathskeller to make it more efficient in serving larger numbers of university students. Modern self-service counters have been installed, and direct telephones to the kitchen have been provided for special orders. Flourescent lights brighten the serving area, and a brown and yellow tile background helps to give the area an entirely new look.

The "Rat" will never be the same!

NO LONGER will customers shout out their orders to busy servers. No longer will they carefully inspect the food before they hand over their money. No longer will they listen to the servers swear quietly under their breaths as hordes of customers prevent any rest from work. No longer will they watch closely as their food is prepared according to exact orders.

And no longer will students come into the Rathskeller to spend long hours of the day or night there, for it has lost the atmosphere of individualism and carefree relaxation which was so inviting. No longer will students use their free hours to play bridge and chess or just talk in the darkened German beer hall, for it has lost its freedom from the hustle and bustle of frenzied living.

THE RATHSKELLER was changed so it could serve more people more quickly. The students using it will be transients, in a hurry to eat before going on to class. They will be pouring into the eating area with their trays, filling all available tables in the "Rat," and overflowing into the table area across the hall.

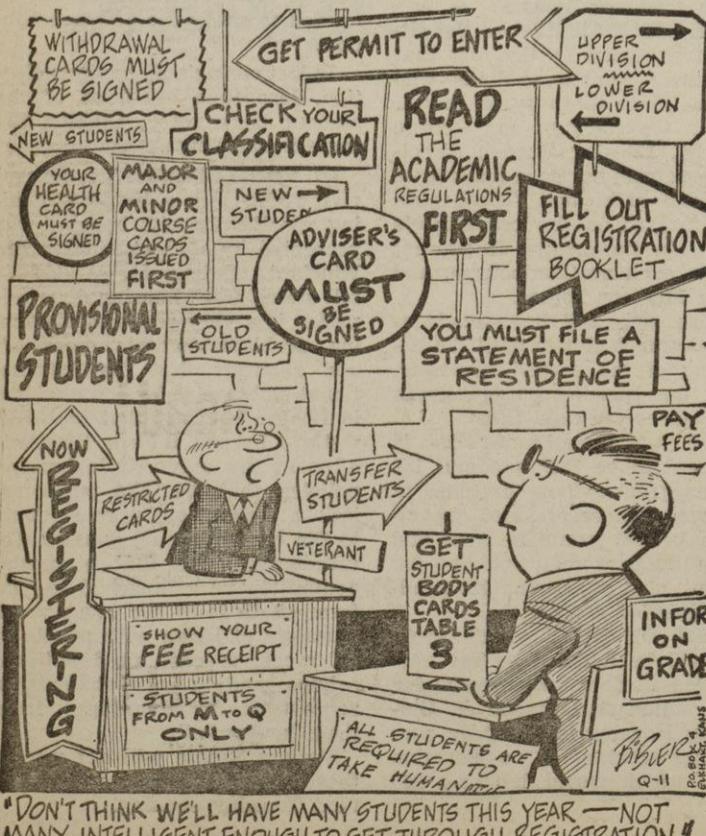
Perhaps the change was inevitable. Last year an undercurrent trend toward "normalizing" the Rathskeller became apparent, and scores of students objected. But the trend has now forced itself past the point of prevention, and the change has been made.

Because steadily increasing enrollments have caused crowded conditions in the Union and elsewhere on campus, the Rathskeller could no longer cater to a minority of students, Union officials must have reasoned. Now it has been opened up to the entire campus, and non-students will also probably find it more inviting than in the past.

WE WILL MISS THE old "Rat." We will miss it for what it had to offer. We will miss the quiet, isolated moments spent there as we sipped a cherry Coke and watched individuals at the other tables. We will miss the chance for a short break from the hectic outside world.

Make no mistake about it. Although the Rathskeller remains, the "Rat" is dead!—B.T.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Colorado Editor Questions Trend Toward 'Academia'

With the opening of a new year, we find it appropriate to reflect on the increasing trend toward scholastic achievement in American universities. When we mention the above tendency it is our hope that no skepticism will enter the mind of the reader; the attempts of universities across the land to increase their demands for the so-called "serious student" are apparent and real.

It would take little retrospect over the past years to see the trend continuing in its intensity. Cries for an increase in the intellectual enlightenment and attainment in the college ranks were loud when Sputnik drew this country's attention, and since that time they have held a prevailing spot in America's voice.

THIS UNIVERSITY offers an excellent example of the upsurge in attention directed toward cultivating the student with serious intent and expression. Here the banner of 'party school' has received severe scrutiny, educators have called for more discrimination in accepting and keeping students, and academic standards have continually been reappraised and lifted.

We certainly do not want to be charged with putting the label of criticism on this resurgence toward "academia"—at least in its entirety. We are happy to see an upgrading of standards, a better faculty, and, in short, a more constructive atmosphere presented to the university student.

WE DO NOT call for the cessation of this trend, but we do believe that college students must learn to live with it. While we must learn the importance of our formal education—of books, of lectures, of ideas—we must not so dedicate ourselves that we would exclude other media of expression. Any existence without these formal guidelines is meaningless to the extent that we cannot relate ourselves to humanity and to our material environment—we cannot understand the very significance of our behavior. On the other hand, a life composed only of these synthetic guideposts can become equally meaningless—if we miss the real experiences which can enrich our lives.

We are not the only observers who have showed concern over artificial living. The noted scholar Jacques Barzun asserted that, unlike the Greeks, whom we admire with our lips, for their taste and reason, we make no provision in society for the bacchanalian part of being. We do not know how to laugh or revel. We are serious thinkers or serious alcoholics.

OUR PLEA is for the realization of a proper balance, one which is grounded in academic enlightenment and yet lends itself to the many experiences which must enter our life. We would hope that educators and students alike would heed this cry; we would dislike the abandonment of present methods of promoting the pursuit of knowledge, but we would equally dispise the insistence that an individual must exclude real experience to satiate the god of learning.

—reprinted from
The Colorado Daily

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892
Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session, by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory. Subscription rate—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.
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
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'IN THE MAILBOX'

The Letters to the Editor Column

A Chance to be Heard

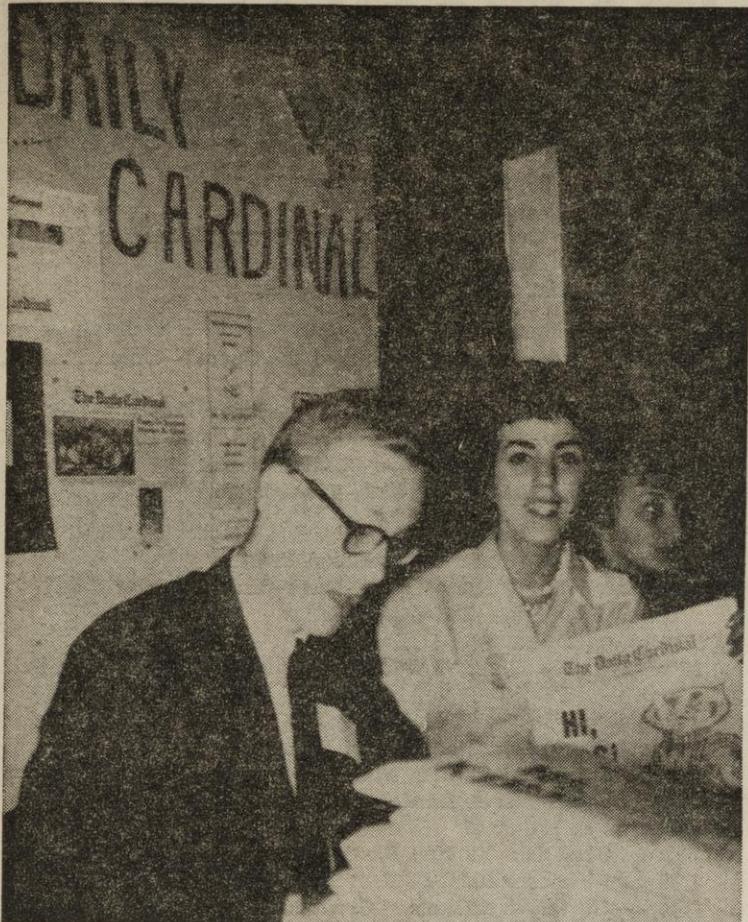
In the Spirit of
The Free Press

It's part of our democratic way of life to speak our piece before our fellow citizens through the letters to the editor column in our daily press. Follow the daily exhibit of free speech in the university newspaper which provides Complete Campus Coverage. Through the dissemination of news and opinion, the Daily Cardinal provides a service to the university community.

The Daily Cardinal

A CAMPUS NECESSITY

Extra! Extra!



NAME? ADDRESS?—Concluding the sale of another subscription to the Daily Cardinal is John Kellogg, left, managing editor, while Dyann Rivkin, advertising manager, and Judy Kahn entice further buyers with charm and sample copies. Subscriptions to the 1960-61 issues are still available in the Cardinal office in the rear of the Journalism building.

—photo by Louis J. Haugh



World News... AT A GLANCE

AIR FORCE LAUNCHES ANOTHER SATELLITE

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — The Air Force successfully launched its fifteenth Discoverer Satellite yesterday and today will attempt to make its third straight recovery of a capsule from space. The Discoverer was launched from California's Vandenberg Air Force base. The Air Force said this shot carries no animals, and is aimed at gaining more information about capsule recovery.

SEN. HENNINGS DIES

Washington — Sen. Thomas Hennings died yesterday at his Washington home. The Missouri Democrat was 57 years old. He had been ill since spring when he underwent abdominal surgery. Hennings had been known as a champion of the people's right to know what their government is doing.

STATE DEPARTMENT REAFFIRMS ORDER

Washington — The State department reaffirmed its order confining Premier Khrushchev to New York City's Manhattan Island during his visit to the U.N., despite Russia's protest. Both the White House and State department say Khrushchev's restriction is based on security reasons and the Russian premier's personal safety.

KHRUSHCHEV MAY TRY TO CHANGE U.N.

London — Diplomatic sources in London say Premier Khrushchev may try to get rid of Dag Hammarskjold as U.N. secretary general when he arrives at the U.N. General Assembly meeting. They say Khrushchev also may propose shifting U.N. headquarters to more "neutral" ground.

CONGO PARLIAMENT BACKS LUMUMBA

Leopoldville, The Congo — A joint session of the Congolese parliament has voted to back Premier Lumumba in his power struggle with President Kasavuba. The announced vote was 88 for Lumumba, 25 against, and three abstentions. The vote followed a day of see-saw developments in which neither man had appeared able to marshal enough strength to oust the other.

U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL TO MEET TODAY

United Nations, New York — The U.N. Security council yesterday called an emergency meeting on the Congo crisis for today, rejecting a Soviet demand for the meeting earlier. Rival delegations from the Congo are in New York City to present their claims to the Security Council.

NELSON TRAILS; NASH WINS

State Primary — Gov. Gaylord Nelson late last night was running behind Phillip Kuehn, his Republican rival in November, in the Wisconsin gubernatorial primary contest. Nelson had forecast this, however, because of the more interesting GOP contests. Democratic Lt. Gov. Philo Nash became the first candidate in a contested state election to proclaim his victory.

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T. J. Murray Is Chosen Forensics Union Head

T. J. Murray, former head of debate activities at the University of Michigan, will be head of the Wisconsin Forensics union this year, replacing Prof. Winston Brembeck.

Prof. Brembeck retired after twelve years as director of forensics.

MURRAY HAS stated that his first interest is to recruit new debaters. Interviews with him and other members of the Forensics union will be held tomorrow in room 250 Bascom hall, at 7:30 p.m.

"We want all the new members we can get," Murray said. "Students who want to debate should not let lack of previous experience bother them. Some of the best debaters I have had never debated a single time before they came to college."

The Forensics union will be try-

ing to top last year's successful season, in which they won sweepstakes at two tournaments and took first place in debate at a third.

THE NATIONAL college debate topic for this year is: "Resolved—that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." The question that will be debated for high school audiences is "Resolved—that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened."

Besides debate, members of the Forensics union also enter original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretative reading, radio speaking, and group discussion contests. The union takes its members on weekend trips to other universities. Meals, transportation and room are provided by the university.

THE FORENSICS union will also sponsor the television program, "Quiz the Professor." Every other week, four members of the union appear on TV to discuss various topics with well-known professors.

The first meet this season will be at Milwaukee October 15. Following that, local speakers will go to Detroit on November 1. Other scheduled trips include Iowa City, Chicago; Purdue, Indiana; and Boulder, Colorado.

Leaders' Training Program Improved

Kathy Hanson, general chairman of the 1960 student leadership program, has reported that this year the students participating will be given complete training in the actual workings of campus organizations rather than a superficial look at their operations.

The 200 to 250 new freshmen and transfer students will be shown all organizations on campus. They will meet with their group leaders once a week for eight weeks, and will learn the actual steps in becoming a student leader. When they finish the program, the students will be guaranteed positions on any committee in the Union, WSA, and AWS.

The students will be chosen from the activity cards which they filled out during freshman orientation week. Any new students who are interested in the program and have not filled out an activity card should attend the first meeting, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Union Tripp Commons.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—3
Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1960

English Exemptions Go to 10 Freshmen

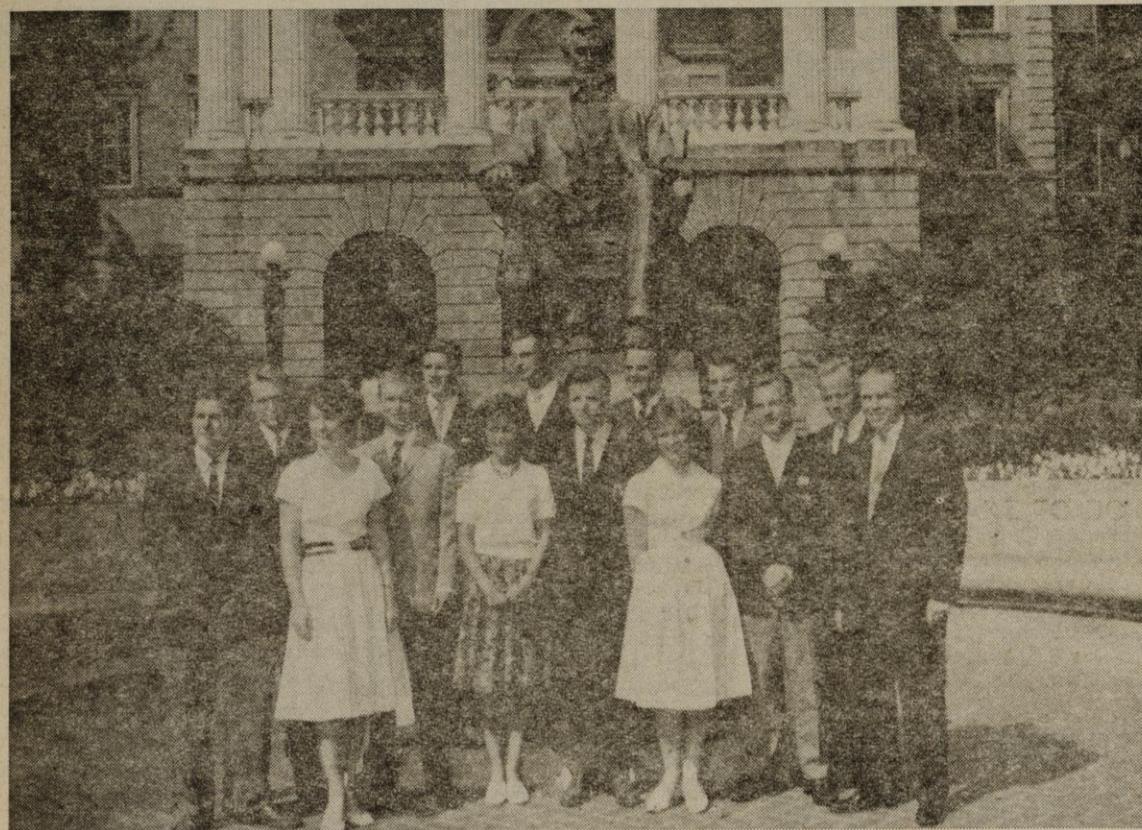
The English department has exempted ten new students from English. They are John Berg, Henry Greenfield, Robert Israel, Edward R. Jazdewski, Pauline Knapp, Kenneth Milkowski, Stephen Moore, Ellen Olson, Freda Roberts, and Ann Spinning.

The group passed their freshman requirement on the basis of an essay administered to more than 300 students last Saturday on the general topic, "Politics".

PHARMACY AWARD

The Ebert Prize, the highest award presented by the American Pharmaceutical Association for outstanding research, was given to Dr. S. Morris Kupchan, university pharmacy professor. The award was presented at a ceremony during the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington, D.C. Kupchan received the award for his contributions to the isolation, structure elucidation, and synthesis of Veratrum alkaloids, chemicals which are useful in reducing blood pressure.

Brittingham Scholars . . .



NINETEEN SCHOLARS from Scandinavian countries are enrolled for a year's study at the university this fall. The men and women are financed through a program begun in 1952 by the late Thomas E. Brittingham.

Gathered in front of the Lincoln statue before Bascom Hall is a group of the first Brittingham scholars to reach the campus. Shown with Pres. Conrad Elvehjem, right, the students are, left to right, Klas Stenstrom, Sweden; Peter Nordwall, Sweden; Marianne Buck, Denmark; Johan Horelli, Finland; Osmo Tuomala, Finland; Anne K. Paulsen, Norway; Anders Falk, Sweden; Hans Leschly, Denmark; Johan Hackman, Finland; Anna Maija Karvonen, Finland; Dag Tresselt, Norway; Axel Boel, Denmark; Ivar Lykke, Norway; and Pres. Elvehjem.

The scholars will study at the university for a year, and will have opportunities to see the rest of the United States. Brittingham, who used to hand-pick each student with his wife's assistance, set up the program to give the students a chance "to get into American college life—not just view it."

'U' Library Given Books From All Across Country

Books and manuscript gifts to the university in the year 1959-60 have come from across the nation, from Los Angeles and New York, and from many points between.

This information is revealed in an article in *Messenger*, published by the Friends of the Library of the university. The Friends are a citizens' group devoted to promoting gifts for university libraries.

Messenger reports that from New York City and donor Edna Ferber have come the manuscripts and related materials of "Giant," 1952 novel by Miss Ferber and a Book-of-the-Month club selection. The gift from one of the nation's most popular women writers also included an inscribed first edition of "Giant."

FROM NEW YORK City also came a file of news releases issued by the government of East Nigeria. The donor is Marguerite Cartwright, professor of anthropology at Hunter college, New York. Leslie Fishel, Jr., director of the Wisconsin State Historical society, was instrumental in bringing the papers to the campus as important research materials in social studies.

From Los Angeles have come some 250 books in Judaica and medieval Hebrew literature. These works, given by Hayim M. Howard, come from the library of the late I. S. Horwitz, Milwaukee. Mr. Howard is a son of the Milwaukeean.

More than 200 volumes in medicine were contributed by Mrs. Robert Van Valzah of Goby, Va. Mrs. Van Valzah is the widow of a doctor who served on the university Medical School staff for 36 years.

Hamilton Beatty, Cleveland, Ohio, has contributed some 500 volumes in English Romantic and Victorian literature, including a notable collection of writings by and about William Wordsworth. The collection was a lifetime endeavor of the donor's father, the late university Prof. Arthur Beatty, distinguished Wordsworth scholar.

MADISONIANS, including university faculty members, are represented prominently among the 1959-60 donors, the *Messenger* articles reveals. Mrs. Stevens

Gould and Mrs. Don Anderson, wife of the publisher of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, have both given books of general interest.

Many of these volumes will serve an important function of replacement for wornout library holdings.

Norman Dassett, Madison businessman and frequent contributor of Mark Twain items, has presented the university with funds which purchased one of the rare first editions of Twain's "The Innocents Abroad." The book carries a San Francisco imprint. Mrs. Bassett also gave a number of works on fishing.

Wisconsin now owns the library of ornithological books collected by the late Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department staff. The books on birds, given by Mrs. Taylor, are "a considerable number, all in excellent condition, and some of considerable rarity," according to *Messenger*.

A GIFT from the late E. B. Schubring and Mrs. Schubring constitutes some 1,800 volumes which the Madison lawyer and his wife gathered during an eventful lifetime of work, wide travels, and wider writing. Mr. and Mrs. Schubring made their home in Madison until 1959 when they moved in retirement to La Jolla, Calif.

Books and personal papers belonging to the late university Prof. George S. Wehrwein are also among the gifts. These volumes used by a man who was a pioneer agricultural economist and conservation "giant" were contributed by the professor's widow, Anne Wehrwein.

University Profs. David Baer-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHAT	MASH	RABAT
ROMA	OGEET	EMILE
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SORE	LANCERS	
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ALOOF	HONESTABE	
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FILAMENTS	ANGRY	
SARDS	ORDERS	
DARKENS	ABED	
ABO	SETSS	STOREBY
ROUST	ATTU	ILES
TUTOR	NOES	ELBE
STENO	DARE	DEER

reis, anthropologist, and Gain Orsini, chairman of comparative literature, have both presented printed works, the former donating sets of periodicals in anthropology, the latter giving 20th century Italian works which include monographs and general histories.

Prof. Louis Kaplan, director of university Libraries, said this week that since the article in *Messenger* was written, both August Derleth, well-known Wisconsin author, and Dr. Marvin Sukov, Minneapolis psychiatrist, have contributed magazines for the university's now famous collection of "little magazines."

Dr. Sukov made the original collection and donated one half of it to the university. Wisconsin purchased the other half of this important body of research materials in contemporary literature.



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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

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

Wednesday, September 14

3:30 p.m.—Studio Film, "A Night at the Opera"—Union Play Circle.
Also 7 & 9 p.m.
3:30-5 p.m.—Badger Block Interviews—Union Loft
3:30 & 7:30 p.m.—Wis. Players Tryouts for "Our Town"—12th Night
8 p.m.—Jaycettes Style Show—Union theater
8-10 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing Club—180 Science

Thursday, September 15

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

Friday, September 16

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

Saturday, September 17

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

Sunday, September 18

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

Pi Beta Phi

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Papoose carriers.
2 Philippine plants yielding hemp.
3 Gun tower.
4 Legal infancies.
5 Hoi polloi.
6 Of the body.
19 Being of help.
21 Marched briskly.
22 Tepee.
23 The typical or average.
25 Eli and family.
26 Staggering.
28 Operates.
30 Admiral of W. W. I.
31 Colonel's command.
34 Born: Fr.
35 Grand house.
38 Strong, light trotting horses.
40 Took food.
41 Naval strength.
43 Partly fermented grape juice.
45 Daze.
46 Diamond weight: Var.

50 Alpine resort region.
52 Finn MacCool's land.
54 New star.
55 Eats away.
57 Drink coolers: 2 words.
59 Separates again.
61 Exercising volition.
62 Another name for Utah
63 Appear.
64 Mounts.
65 TV line pattern.

12 Wheat for macaroni.
15 Jazz musicians: Colloq.
18 Taxes: Dial.
20 Propose for office.
24 Of memory.
27 Wreaths.
29 Whiteness: Poet.
32 Passes, as time.
33 Long journey.
35 Pet's owner.
36 Dressed.
37 Anxieties and their retinues.
39 Bits of sugar.
42 Advocates of precise usage in language.
44 Unassuming.
47 Bob.
48 Take satisfaction for.
49 One who savors food.
51 Quay, in southern U. S.
53 At no time.
56 Dry and yellow.
58 Torpor: Colloq.
60 Ruddy.

DOWN

1 Layers.
2 Tremulous sound.
3 Courteous and affable.
4 Judges.
5 Oil source.
6 Beer glass.
7 Word puzzle.
8 mot.
9 Duck genus.
10 Subtly malicious.
11 Greek market places.

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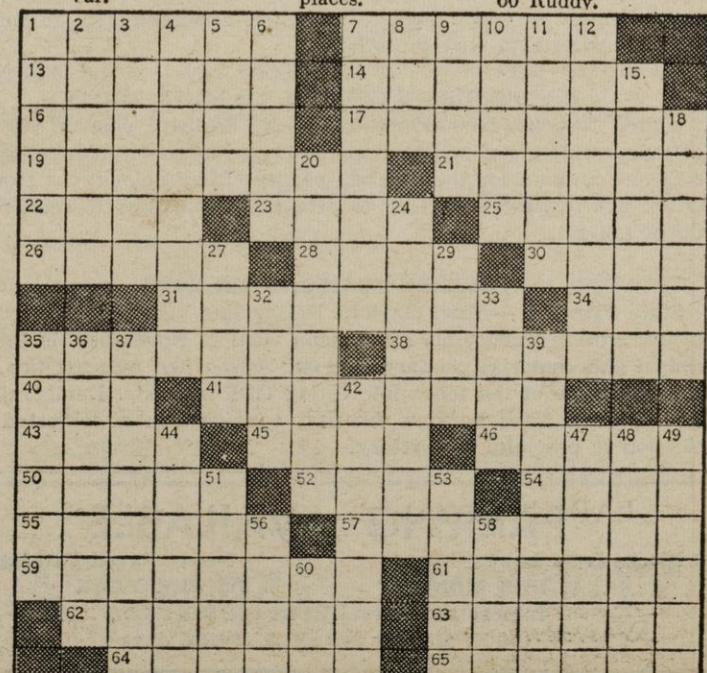
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Society and Features

First At The Rat . . .



Mary Hahn, sophomore in elementary education, was the first student through the turnstile at the south entrance of the Rathskeller service area when it opened September 7. Those entering here may pick up a tray at their left or at their right and may then proceed to the stations where they want to pick up food without passing through one central line.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

THE KEY TO FASHION KNOWLEDGE IS

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T-R-Y-O-U-T-T-S

OUR TOWN

by THORNTON WILDER

LAST TIMES TODAY

3:30 & 7:30 — Union

LARGE VARIETY OF MEN'S
AND
WOMEN'S ROLES AVAILABLE

T-R-Y-O-U-T-T-S

BADGER BLOCK INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held today from 3:30-5:00 in the Union for the 1960 Badger Block committees. The committees are Cards, Design, Equipment, Publicity, and Production. The secretary's position is also open.

ISRAELI DANCERS

The Israeli Folk Dancers will meet at the Hillel foundation, Sunday at 8 p.m.

VILLA OPEN HOUSE

The girls at Villa Maria will entertain at an open house this Friday from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. A band will be present and refreshments will be served.

NEW PIER

A new type of pier was put into the lake behind the Kronshage units last spring. Made of aluminum, the structure does not reach to shore, but starts in about four feet of water.

COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?

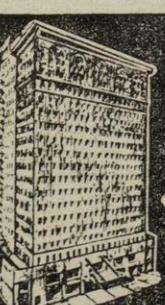
Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

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

Frosh To Sit In Card Block

This year Badger Block committees have outlined a program that promises the football fans a new enthusiastic card and cheering section.

The Badger Block card section will be located at the North end of the stadium and will be made up of Freshmen students. The University of Wisconsin is the second school in the big ten to compose its card section of Freshmen. It has been found that the freshmen are the best cheering section, show the most enthusiasm and are the easiest to work with.

Freshmen who are interested in joining Badger Block should pick up their tickets at the Athletic ticket office. There are only a few tickets left and are not expected to last out the rest of the week.

AWS to Give Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students (AWS) annual fashion show will be held Nov. 17 in the Union, not in October as was stated in the registration issue.

Models for the show will be chosen from women students on campus. They will be selected at a tryout during the first week in October. Upperclassmen will write and direct the show.

Folk Arts Group To Hold Sing Fest

Folk Arts Society will sponsor an open folk sing in the Union at 8 p.m. Friday. All those interested in singing or playing their own instruments are invited.

Leading the group will be Joan Bernhard, who spent the summer learning new songs from Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, and Marshall Brickman and Paul Prestipino, who sing and play professionally in the Madison area, plus many others from all over the country and the world. The folk sing is free. Memberships to the Folk Arts Society may be bought at the door.

PLAYERS OPEN HOUSE

Wisconsin Players will hold an open house tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the stage of the Union Theater. All students interested in any aspect of dramatic production should take this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the organization. Students will be able to sign up for various production crews. Refreshments will be served.

Elvehjem Requests \$71,983,181 From Regents to Run University

The university budget presented to the regents by Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem Saturday anticipated total expenditures from all sources in 1961-62 of \$71,983,181, and in 1962-63 of \$76,370,858. These compare with the present year's total budget of \$62,913,478.

THE REGENTS ADDED, in the president's recommendation, \$200,000 to \$300,000 to each year's budget to take care of unexpected enrollment increases and educational research. The exact amounts of the additions will not be determined until computations are made later.

In a separate action the regents set University Hospitals budget expenditure estimates for 1961-62 at \$6,289,574 and for 1962-63 at \$6,435,728. These compare with the current year estimate of \$6,145,762. The total hospital budgets are expected to be met with revenue for patient care.

THE UNIVERSITY budget as presented by Pres. Elvehjem anticipated state appropriations of \$34,572,008 in 1961-62, and \$38,559,120 in 1962-63. These compare with the current year's appropriation of \$25,875,073. The remainder of the revenue needed to meet the total budgets approved is expected to come from operational receipts, fees, balances, gifts, grants, and federal Land Grant appropriations.

The theme of the budget, according to the analysis supplied the regents by Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem, "is the desperate need of the university to make progress in fulfilling its obligations to the students, to the people of Wisconsin, and to the nation."

"**FOR A DECADE** or more," he reported, "the major emphasis of university requests has been to raise salaries in order to attract and retain the kind of faculty and staff required by one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the United States. Our salaries still lag behind those of most of our institutional competitors and our need for general salary improvement, both faculty and civil service, remains as acute as ever."

"We can no longer, however, afford to forego major advances in our research, teaching, and service programs. We need to raise salaries, but we need just as badly to bring our whole operation in line with the best and most fruitful developments in the field of higher education."

The budget originally provided for anticipated enrollment increases throughout the University of 1,430 in 1961-62 and an additional 1,370 in 1962-63. Instructional improvement programs included in the budget call for removal of "the major disadvantages associated with wide reliance on graduate teaching assistants," strengthening of offerings in Milwaukee and the centers, and the utilization of television in teaching.

WHAT PRES. ELVEHJEM described as a "bold new emphasis on fine arts" is also budgeted. He said that among the university's areas of instruction "the least progress in the past decade has been made in the fine arts," and called the recommended state appropriation "seed money" that will attract, from non-tax sources, "10 to 20 dollars in gifts for every state dollar invested."

The regents added \$30,000 each year to the budget for educational research after Pres. Elvehjem outlined the need for expansion. Improvement in plant operation and maintenance include a maintenance formula based on 1.25 per cent of the building value.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS budgeted include increase in staffing and book buying in the libraries, particularly at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and at the centers, but also in the law library and general library; supporting expansion of a number of extension and public service programs; and general improvement in student counseling and record-keeping.

Salary provisions include a 16 per cent faculty increase in 1961-62 and an additional 6 per cent in 1962-63.

"**AT THE CLOSE** of the fiscal year 1959-60," Pres. Elvehjem explained, "the university ranked in the lower half of the Big Ten and 19th out of 26 of the major degree-granting institutions of the nation in average academic salaries. In 1960-61, while most of the Big Ten schools granted 8 per cent raises, Wisconsin had only 4 per cent to distribute, and therefore lost ground."

He stressed that in the era of stiff competition for faculty which higher education now has entered, the university's salaries must be brought in line with its competitors, if our strength is to be maintained. He also recommended improvements in the university's scholarship programs.

Following is a breakdown of the budget figures for the next two years:

I. CURRENT BUDGET, 1960-61	\$62,913,478
II. 1961-62 REQUEST		
1. Increase to meet fixed obligations	618,591
2. Increase for larger enrollments	1,103,476
3. Increase for expanded services	521,184
4. Increase for instructional improvement	1,414,160
5. Increase for fine arts improvement	150,000
6. Increase for research improvement	634,283
7. Increase for physical plant improvement	557,720
8. Increase for library improvement	234,000
9. Increase for extension and service improvement	150,218
10. Increase for counseling and records improvement	52,650
11. Increase for television	200,000
12. Increase for faculty salaries	3,600,000
13. Decrease for Auxiliary Enterprises, etc.	166,579
	Dec.	
TOTAL 1961-62 REQUEST	\$71,983,181

III. 1962-63 REQUEST		
1. Increase to meet fixed obligations	334,157
2. Increase for larger enrollments	1,094,128
3. Increase for expanded services	153,045
4. Increase for instructional improvement	575,382
5. Increase for fine arts improvement	70,000
6. Increase for research improvement	337,075
7. Increase for physical plant improvement	209,077
8. Increase for library improvement	105,200
9. Increase for counseling and records improvements	58,504
10. Increase for television	50,000
11. Increase for faculty salaries	1,350,000
12. Increase for Auxiliary Enterprises	51,109
TOTAL 1962-63 REQUEST	\$76,370,858

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS BIENNIAL BUDGET REQUEST		
I. CURRENT EXPENDITURES BUDGET (1960-61)	\$6,145,762
II. 1961-62 EXPENDITURES ESTIMATE	6,289,574
III. 1962-63 EXPENDITURES ESTIMATE	6,435,728

Jim Huber Wins Sigma Chi Award

Jim Huber, past president of the Interfraternity Association, received the highest undergraduate honor of the Sigma Chi Fraternity last week. At the 13th annual leadership training workshop in Bowling Green, Ohio, he was presented the National Balfour Award.

The Balfour Award marks Huber as the most outstanding undergraduate of 132 active chapters of Sigma Chi throughout the country.

Serving his own fraternity as chapter president, Huber was also Secretary of the Interfraternity Association at Wisconsin and a member of the Fraternity Buyers Board of Governors.

An honor student, he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary) and Iron Cross. Huber was also one of the six nominees for the outstanding Junior Man and outstanding Senior Man. He will enter the Law school this fall.



HUBER

London Professor Joins 'U' Faculty

William MacCormack will come from the University of London this fall to join the university faculty here as assistant professor with a joint appointment in anthropology, linguistics, and Indian Studies.

According to Prof. Murray Fowler, chairman of the departments of linguistics and Indian studies, MacCormack will have charge of the courses in Hindi and will tutor honor students in linguistics. He will also teach Man and Culture, the introductory course in anthropology.

Educated at the University of Chicago and Stanford University, MacCormack has spent three years in India and written extensively on Indian dialects and the internal structure of Indian religions. During his appointment to the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London he lectured on Indology, anthropology, and linguistics.

Applications Now Available For Fulbright Scholarships

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education has reminded prospective applicants. Applications are being accepted until Nov. 1.

Inter-American Cultural convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. State department.

GENERAL eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are as follows:

- U. S. citizenship at time of application;
- a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961;
- knowledge of the language of the host country; and
- good health.

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

APPLICANTS will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at the university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser for information and applications.

The Institute of International

Sailors to Meet, Elect Commodore

Hoofers Sailing club will hold its first meeting of the fall season tonight at 8 in room 180, Science hall.

Membership is open to all students interested in sailing or learning to sail. Free instruction is available to club members, who may sail the sixteen tech dinghies and the five interlakes owned by the club.

Inter-club racing is held every noon, and inter-collegiate regattas are scheduled for seven weekends this fall. Regatta sailors are chosen from the best of the interclub sailors.

Tonight's meeting will include slides of previous regattas, election of a new commodore, and refreshments.

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

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

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

FOR RENT

MEN'S rooms. Near campus with kitchen snack privileges. CE 3-0974. 135 N. Lake. XXX

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

CHOICE room in Shorewood Hills. Male grad student. CE 3-5847 after 4 p.m. 4x18

DOUBLE room in graduate, kitchen-privilege house at 441 N. Lake for girls over 21. Contact Mrs. Harris at AL 6-7669. 3x17

HELP WANTED

EVENING and Sat. work. Will pay \$50 to \$100 a week for hustlers—taking orders for West Bend Hope Chest Items. Local office. Car required. For interview, call AL 6-7206 8-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. 5x18

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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

Decline and Fall of the Braves

Football season is just around the corner, but we can't resist this one last chance to fearlessly predict the decline and ultimate death of Milwaukee's beloved Braves. The fact that Dressen's charges have failed to overtake the Pirates isn't too disastrous, but a look into the future holds nothing but ill tidings for the Braves' devoted following.

The cracks are already starting to show in Milwaukee's supposed dynasty and by next season or 1962 at the latest they should be headed straight toward the second division. When the Braves won a world championship in 1957, the experts said this team would stay on top for the next ten years, but now they are beginning to look like the Chicago Cubs of the next decade.

The key to Milwaukee's decline seems to be the vaunted farm system which has produced next to nothing in the last five years. Bob Hazle is the only farm hand who has really helped Milwaukee in recent campaigns and his aid lasted exactly one-half season.

Now the Braves are faced with a team of fading veterans and the best the farm system can do is players like Lee Maye, Al Spangler or Ron Piche who are journeymen ball players to say the least. The holes in the starting lineup are becoming evident this season and by next spring there will be huge gaps in the Milwaukee lineup.

The redoubtable Johnny Logan seems to be definitely over the hill. His batting average had never been spectacular and in spite of what Earl Gillespie may claim, John can't cover much ground at shortstop anymore. The only available replacement is Felix Mantilla who is strictly a utility infielder.

Probably the best example of the ineptness of Milwaukee's farm system is the sad case of left field where Dressen has tried just about everybody except the noted Lou Perini. When Wes Covington failed to make it, Dressen gave every top Brave rookie a chance and now the Braves are using shopworn Al Dark who was cast off by the last place Phillies.

Except for Aaron and Matthews, the rest of the big Milwaukee guns like Crandall, Adcock and Bruton are getting near the danger age when they will begin to slip. So in a few years Braves fans can look forward to either fading vets or never-has-beens like Roach or Cottier leading the Milwaukee offense.

The pitching situation is even worse. With Spahn and Burdette both having banner years, the best the Braves can hope for this season is a distant second. But maybe next year one or even both of these old-masters will lose the touch. If Milwaukee has to struggle to finish second when Burdette and Spahn win 20 games apiece what will happen when guys like Pizzaro, Brunett, Piche and Willey have to carry the load?

Nineteen hundred and sixty will probably be remembered as the year the Pirates finally won the National League pennant. But it will also go down as the last year the Braves were a serious threat in the NL race. Who knows, maybe lovable Lou Perini will move them to Louisville, if the attendance gets much lower.

Eight Harriers Report For Opening Workout

At total of eight runners, paced by Captain Don Dooley, Waukesha junior, turned out for the first Cross Country workout of the season under new coach Tom Bennett Monday afternoon. The squad will work out daily until their first meet of the season on October 1 against Michigan State at Madison.

Lettermen reporting besides Dooley, a standout runner last season for the Badgers, include Jerry Smith, Hartford; and Dick Miller, Oregon, Ill. A junior "W" man from 1959 reporting is Jim Thompson, Madison, while outstanding sophomores include Don Loker, Appleton, 1959 WIAA State Class A champion, and Paul Poellinger, Neenah, and Al Phister, Milwaukee.

Also on the squad is 1961 Badger Varsity track captain John Cotton, Appleton, an 880 yard man

in track.

Freshmen who have reported for Cross Country include Bill Simpson, Appleton, Larry Davis, Walworth, and Dick Robbins, Milwaukee.

Dooley paced the first day's workout with a 10:16.2 clocking over a two mile course, with Loker right behind with a time of 10:17. Jerry Smith placed third with a 10:31.2 time.

Badgers open their 1960 schedule at home against Michigan State on October 1. Other meets on the schedule include Minnesota at Madison, October 8; At Iowa, Oct. 15; At Illinois, Oct. 22; Air Force at Madison, Oct. 29; and Marquette at Madison, Nov. 5. The Badgers will also participate in the Big Ten meet on Nov. 11, and in the NCAA meet on Nov. 21. The former meet is at Chicago, Ill.; the latter is slated for East Lansing, Michigan.

Frosh Cagers To Begin Drills November First

A total of 31 University of Wisconsin freshman have signed up for freshman basketball drills which will start on November 1, Coach John Erickson announced here today. Other basketball players on campus who have not yet reported or signed up for the freshman workouts may do so by contacting the basketball staff at their Camp Randall Stadium offices.

The list includes: John Brens, St. Charles, Ill.; John Brensike, Silver Spring, Maryland; James Burgardt, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gene Englund, Jr., Oshkosh; Dick Esh, Barrington, Ill.; John Freitag, New Glarus; Richard Gosse, Seymour; Tom Graika, Milwaukee; Dave Grams, Monroe; Don Heden, Kimberly; John Hoffman, Ottumwa, Iowa; Dave Johnson, Madison; Mike Kalcheim, Chicago, Ill.; Jesse Katz, New York, N.Y.; Bob Kelley, Madison; Ed Laskos, Oregon, Ill.; Larry Leavitt, Malden, Mass.; Barry Lindquist, Loves Park, Ill.; Bob Merry, Madison; Myron Myers, Glen Haven, Wis.; Norris Nielsen, Winside, Nebraska; Mike O'Melia, Rhinelander; Dave Ondercin, Racine; Fred Parker, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Alan Prom, Port Washington; John Roethe, Edgerton; Harry Volkers, Ludington, Michigan; Leonard Wechsler, New York, N.Y.; Art Wernicke, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Butler, Champaign, Ill.; and Gary Kingyett, Mukwonago, Wis.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Starting Positions Still Wide Open

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's gridders continued to play ring around the rosey with starting position as practices continued this week in preparation for the season's opener with Stanford a week from Saturday.

A host of sophomores have joined veteran tackles Brian Moore and Terry Huxhold on the starting eleven, but all the positions remain up for grabs. Co-captains Hank Derleth and Tom Wiesner were among those dropped from the starting unit.

The situation is far from settled, however. The sophomores who were promoted will still have to fight off the veterans they replaced as well as other sophos to hold their spots. The condition is more like a spring practice session than a practice with a game less than two weeks away.

With the constant switching of first team positions, the coaching staff is faced with the added burden of trying to install a workable offense among several different groupings of backs and linemen.

The sudden change in the start-

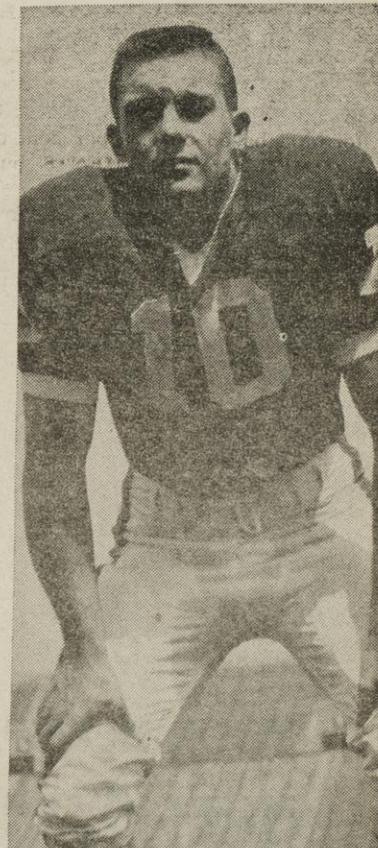
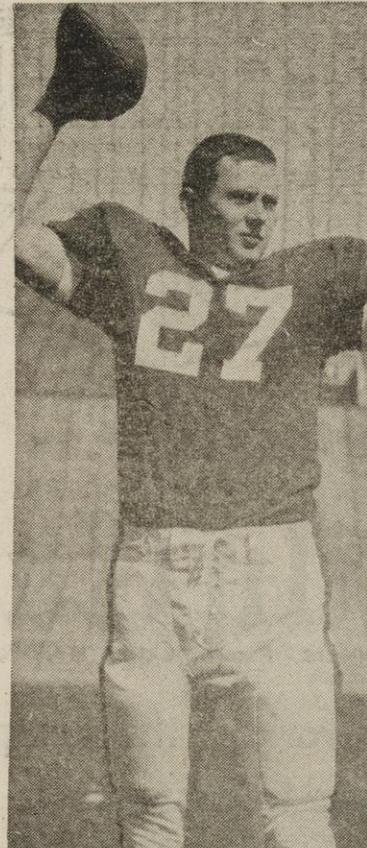
ing line-up came about as a result of last Saturday's intra-squad game in which the reserves thrashed the varsity 39-7. Quarterback Ron Miller came out of nowhere to take over the number one quarterbacking assignment from John Fabry and Jim Bakken, and end Ron Carlson and fullback Bill Bynum also made the jump from the reserves to the first team.

The shuffling is not completed yet. Veterans like Ron Perkins, Tom Wiesner, and Hank Derleth will be fighting to regain their former spots and there is still a good chance that they may be in the starting line-up before the Stanford game.

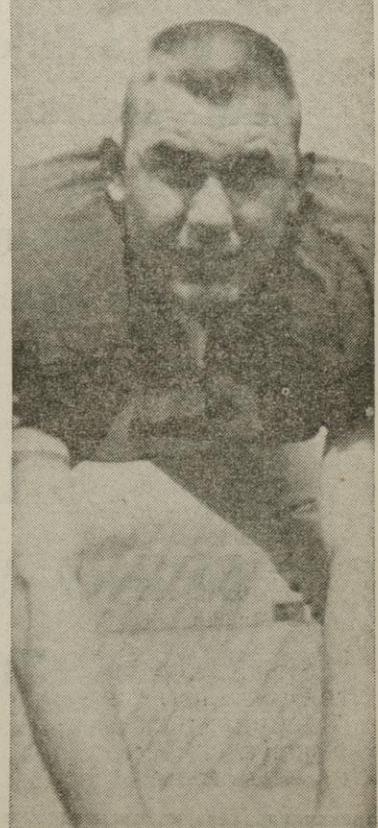
The quarterback problem remains one of the Badgers major headaches. Miller displayed a take charge attitude in last Saturday's shuffle but Fabry was highly regarded during spring drills and Bakken is the only one at the position with any appreciable experience.

The important thing now is to get a respectable team ready for the Stanford game and after that the picture may become clearer. Actual game conditions will probably be the biggest factor in determining who will be in the starting line-up when the Badgers open the Big Ten season against Purdue.

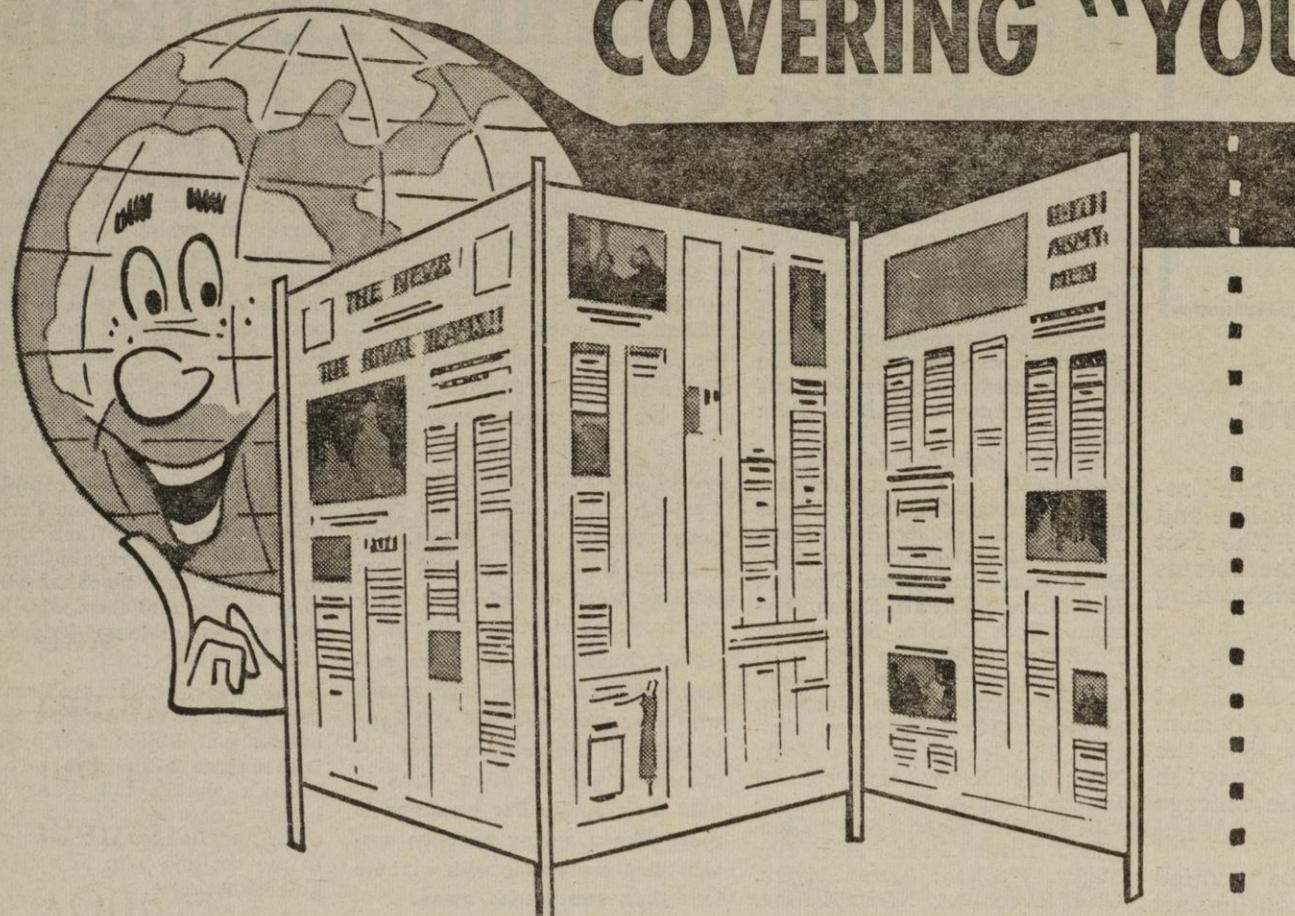
Sophs Spark Early Sessions . . .



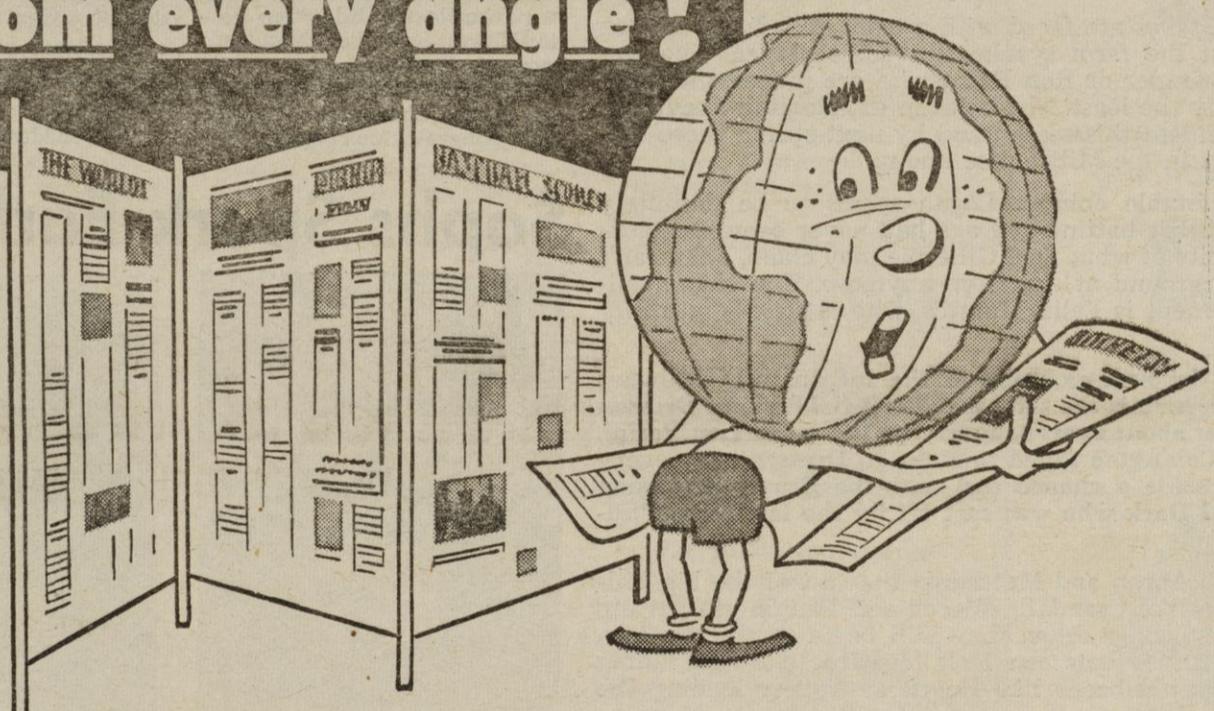
Some of the more outstanding members of this year's sophomore football crop are pictured here. They include (top left to right) John Fabry, Dale Mathews, and Ted Rogenski and Pat Richter (bottom left) and Rin Wildman (bottom right). Fabry, a quarterback, is in strong contention for the number one quarterback slot while Mathews appears to have a starting guard position sewed up. Richter also is on the first team at end and Wildman may be the top center when the season opens at Stanford. Rogenski is one of several sophomore halfbacks who will see action at that position this season because of the loss of four senior halfbacks from last year's championship squad.



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