



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 12**

## **September 27, 1960**

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# The Daily Cardinal

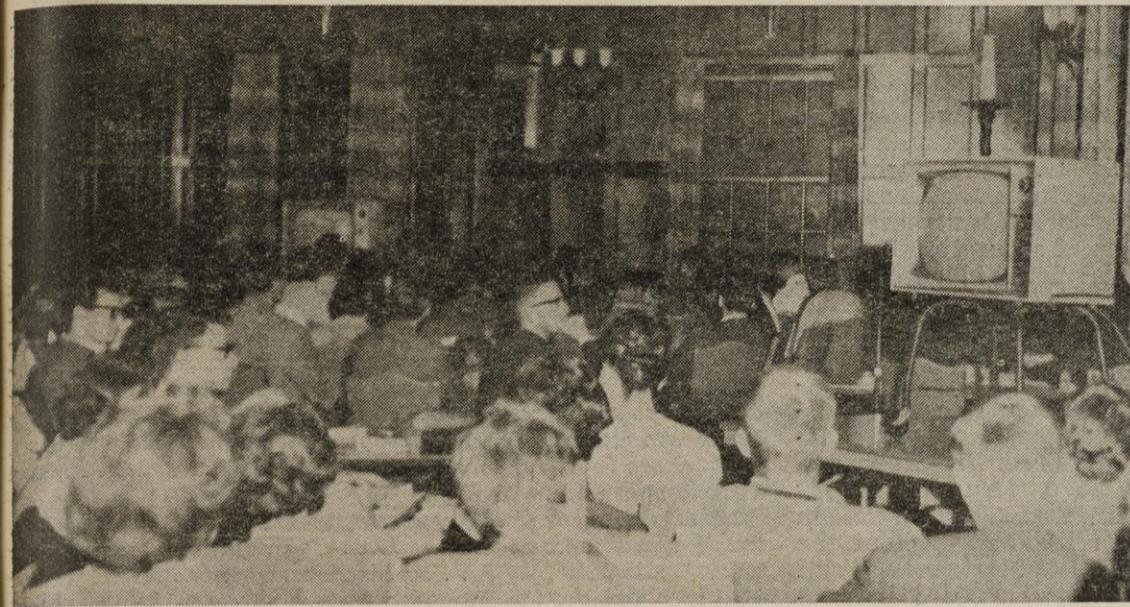
Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 12

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



TV DEBATE—Students jammed into Tripp Commons last night to watch the first of the televised Nixon-Kennedy debates. After the debate the students voted on "Who presented their arguments the best?" A total of 36 decided for Nixon, while 76 maintained that Kennedy was the best orator; 12 remained undecided.

—Cardinal photo by Dave LaCroix

## Kennedy-Nixon Debate Echoes History; Power of Government Question-Writer

By ALICE SIEGEL  
Feature Editor

The issue which faced the Constitutional Convention in 1787 as to who should be vested with the guiding power, the Federal government or the states, is still being contested today.

Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy aired their views on this perennial problem in a "Great Debate" on television last night. As hundreds of university students watched in the Union and elsewhere, Kennedy represented the Federalist concept of strong central power,

while Nixon held up the Jeffersonian ideal of states' rights.

Nixon and Kennedy publicly agreed that their goals are the same. It is just in the means which they would employ in their programs that they differ.

**KENNEDY** favored government aid for education which would include allocated money for teacher salaries. Nixon opposed this view. He said he feels that if the Federal government gained control of teachers' salaries, the government would also gain the power to set standards and dictate what will be taught

in our schools.

Kennedy said last night that care for the aged should be provided for all persons over 65 through social security. Nixon said that people should have the choice as to whether they will have a federal program or private insurance.

**THE DEMOCRATIC** presidential candidate advocated strong controls on the produce of farmers so as to maintain a healthy balance between supply and demand.

The vice president, on the other hand, maintained that it is due to government regulation that the farmer faces the present problem of surplus.

Both concurred that we must maintain a strong internal government in order to sustain the threat of Communism.

Kennedy said he felt that we must move ever onward and develop economic and political power. Nixon felt that we must fight Communism at home by eliminating the injustices present in our society upon which Com-

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## World News Briefs

**WEATHER:** Mostly sunny and a little cooler today. Wednesday, partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High today, mid 60s, low tonight, mid 40s.

### KENNEDY, NIXON SPAR IN 'GREAT DEBATE'

Chicago—Senator John Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon came face to face yesterday before an estimated 60 to 100-million Americans in an unprecedented nationwide radio-TV debate. The two presidential candidates repeated many of the themes of their cross-country campaign swings. But it was the first time they had a chance to talk back to each other on the major issues.

They came to grips on the issue of America's ability to meet the Communist threat. Said Kennedy: "I do not think we are doing enough" to keep the nation moving. He said: "I am not satisfied as an American with the progress we are making."

Nixon replied: "We are ahead of the Russians." He charged that Kennedy's proposals to spur the nation's economic growth would lead to "stagnation" of this country's "motive power."

Kennedy said the question this year is whether "the world can exist half slave, half free." He said he could not be satisfied with the state of the nation with 50 per cent of steel mill capacity unused, the low rate of economic growth, and nine-billion dollars worth of surplus food. Calling for effective governmental action, Kennedy said: "I think we can do a better job."

Nixon rejected what he said was Kennedy's implication "that the United States has been standing still." He said the record of the Eisenhower administration is not one of standing still. But he said "good as this record is, it isn't enough. A record is never something to stand on. It is something to build on."

### U.S. TO BLOCK UN SECRETARIAT REORGANIZATION

New York City—President Eisenhower told two key neutralist leaders yesterday that the U.S. is determined to block the Russian move to reorganize the United Nations.

### AFRICANS QUERIED ON SEAT FOR RED CHINA

United Nations—East and West nations are working behind the scenes to line up the vote of the new African states on the issue of a UN seat for Red China.

### CASTRO ASSAILED U.S. IN UN

United Nations—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro joined hands with the Communist bloc at the UN yesterday by directing a scathing verbal attack at the U.S. He blamed the U.S. for the deaths of what he called "scores of Cubans."

## Brittingham Starts New Project in '61

By BRUCE THORP  
Editor-in-Chief

Although Thomas E. Brittingham, jr., university alumnus who started the famous Brittingham scholarship program here in 1952, died last spring, the spirit behind his scholarships will be carried over into a new program instituted by his oldest son.

Thomas E. Brittingham, III, said in an interview last Friday that he plans to start a program next year similar to the Viking scholarships which, under his father's sponsorship, have brought a total of 53 students to this campus from Scandinavian countries since 1953.

"We have decided to discontinue the Viking program because my father was so personally connected with it that it really wouldn't be the same without his supervision," Brittingham said.

THUS THIS year's eight Vikings, who were chosen by Brittingham's father before he died, will be the last ones at Wisconsin.

These eight, along with the other Viking alumni, will help me get started with the new program next year by doing preliminary screening of applicants," Brittingham explained. "Then I, and probably my mother, will choose the eight men who will come to the university for a year's study.

"Like the Vikings, they will be from the four Scandinavian countries—Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland," he said. "But I don't know what name the group will go by, because they will decide on the name and the nature of the organization themselves."

**THOMAS** Brittingham, jr., began his scholarship idea in 1952, when he financed a year's study here from Henrik Gad, a young Dane. The next year he expanded the idea to include seven Scandinavians, and that is when the Viking program actually began.

Every year he, his wife, and since 1954 his son Tom, selected the Vikings by means of personal interviews, after the field has been narrowed down by the previous year's alumni. The Vikings became an integral part of the Brittingham family, spending much time at the Brittinghams' homes in Wilmington, Del., and Madison, and at the Texas ranch of Brittinghams' relatives.

They were given money to fi-

nance their trips to and from this country, with enough left over to live here as "average members of a fraternity," Brittingham said.

**THIS WAS** meant to include full social lives and inexpensive trips to Florida during spring vacation. "Although we never fully approved of the fraternity system, we encouraged every Viking to join a fraternity and live in the house, feeling that in this way they could gain the most out of their short one-year stay in this country," he explained.

He added that the one-year tenure rule—"a gentleman's agreement"—was made "because we didn't want to rob their home countries of who we felt were future leaders." The rule provides that they may return to the United States after three years at

(continued on page 8)

## Electron God Of Scientist, Student Says

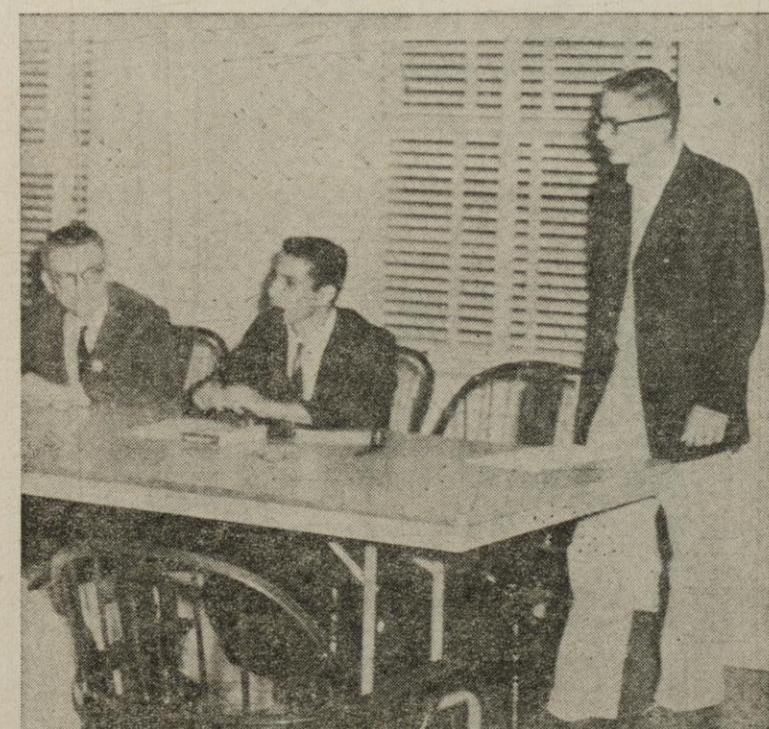
Scientists use the electron much like philosophers use God, Patrick Sullivan said last night at the first Philosophy club meeting of the semester in the Union.

Defending the theistic point of view, Sullivan accused scientists of being guilty of the same thinking as philosophers, comparing the scientist's invisible and hypothetical electron, which is used to explain the unknown, to the philosopher's God.

**ROBERT JUNG**, taking the atheistic view, differentiated between a belief in God and an adherence to an established religion. He maintained that blind faith is not as worthwhile as the soul-searching involved in philosophy, which teaches us to criticize and ponder.

"Human conduct or ethics is possible without God and only in this way can man achieve true dignity," Jung said.

Both speakers are graduate students and teaching assistants in the university philosophy department. Peter Goldstone, president of the club, moderated the meeting, which about 75 students attended.



FIRST MEETING—"Philosophy, God, and You" was the topic last night at the Philosophy club's first meeting of the semester in the Union. Speaking were Robert Jung, left, and Patrick Sullivan, right. Club Pres. Peter Goldstone, middle, moderated the discussion.

—Cardinal photo by Dave LaCroix

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

# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## 'U' Too Large?

We Agree

Printed below is a letter stating that the university has become too large. Citing the facts that busses are necessary to conduct traffic across campus, there are shortages of housing and classroom space, and cold, impersonal buildings are taking away the natural beauty of the campus, the writer calls for a stop to expansion. He says that creating a mammoth institution would not necessarily be creating a good one.

We agree. Although some may say the university is not yet too big to remain an effective educational institution, we have at least come to the point where curtailment of growth should be considered.

IN THE THREE short years this writer has been on campus, eight large dormitory buildings—including huge Chadbourne hall—have been erected. During the same years, construction on other buildings has been started, and plans for still more buildings have been revealed. And with the crowded conditions this year's record enrollment has created, it is clear that the present building program is not fast enough!

There are women students living in dormitory basements and private homes, and large classes meeting in poorly heated and inadequately lighted rooms in such buildings as the Hydraulics lab and the various "temporary" structures dotting the campus. Students who want to use the facilities of the Union—"the living room of the campus"—must either wait in long lines or use play-

ing cards and musical concerts as appetizers before they can eat in the cafeteria or the remodeled, super-efficient Rathskeller.

We could, as does Mr. Groves in his letter, go on and on listing indications of a crowded university, but it isn't necessary, because no members of our university community can help but notice the crowded conditions.

**SOLUTIONS?** We would suggest limiting enrollment on the Madison campus to junior, senior, and graduate students. The overall quality of students would then be raised, and the quality of the faculty and facilities could also be raised. Freshmen and sophomores could be given preparatory training on the Milwaukee campus and in various university centers throughout the state. With the fairly good state college and university extension systems already established in Wisconsin, this should be no problem. Out-of-state students might be provided for either at one of these centers or at institutions in their own states.

The great gap between high school and the University of Wisconsin would also be avoided, and upperclassmen and graduate students would not have to suffer under excess administrative regulations which often fail anyway in their purpose of helping freshmen and sophomores adjust to this gap.

We don't see that the cost of this changed setup would be much greater than it is presently, especially when the advantages are taken into account. And certainly a new expansion plan itself should be taken into account soon, for when Mr. Groves says, "Clearly the university has become too large," he has a mass of almost 19,000 students to back up his statement.—B.T.

## In the Mailbox . . .

## Writer Says 'U' Is Too Large

To the Editor:

I see that the Board of Regents has given approval to a new set of math buildings to be built on the lovely grass hillside between Sterling hall and Bascom. Thus the last piece of natural greenery in that location, a piece that has had to survive for several years in a canyon formed by towering cement buildings, is at last to be plugged up. Slowly what once was a beautiful campus, not by virtue of its buildings but by virtue of its magnificent natural setting, has been crammed and cluttered with so many buildings that it

has become ugly!

I have known the campus so long that I find it hard to call it ugly, but I must; today when on campus I can only find pleasure by turning my back on the buildings and looking out across Lake Mendota.

It is interesting that the Regents have approved construction of a terrace to enable visitors to sit and view the lake from the Observatory hill drive. Curiously no places to sit and look are to be constructed on the rest of the campus—is it because there is nothing lovely to see or because

student traffic would be obstructed?

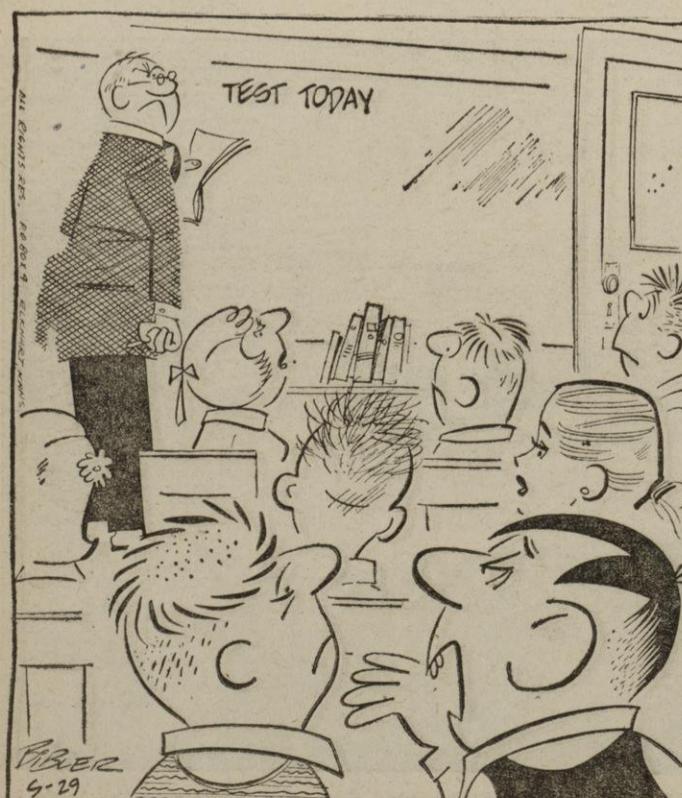
**IT IS TRULY** a tragedy that a once beautiful campus has been turned into a cement block with windows. I wonder what has caused the Regents and administration to leave Bascom hall in tact!

But everybody seems to complain about the new building program. Either the campus is spreading too much, or Bascom Woods is being encroached upon, or some of the better buildings south of University ave. are being torn down indiscriminately together with everything else. Is there no solution?

To me the answer is obvious, and I daresay to the numerous freshmen who were accepted at the university this year but who had to spend their first days in the city desperately searching for housing which by some fortunate and unplanned grace turned out to be available at the last moment.

**CLEARLY THE** university has become too large. When busses must be used to conduct traffic across the campus, when there is no longer any ground to lie on or shade to sit under on a beautiful spring or fall day, when a four lane thoroughfare is needed to accommodate students walking between classes (take a look at the drawings for the new math

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBIER



"HE'S TH' MOST EVEN TEMPERED MEMBER OF TH' WHOLE FACULTY — HE'S ALWAYS IN A BAD MOOD."

## NSA: Controversial By S. Carlton Delegate at Large

This summer the United States National Student Association, better known as NSA, held its annual congress at the University of Minnesota. The organization has had a controversial history since its start here in 1947. Last year it was even an issue in the campus election. Our campus is indeed related to this organization which has more than 375 member schools. As for the exact number it is never quite known, for schools drop out and others join varying with the school's attitude on NSA policy, an attitude which changes with its student government.

The past president of NSA, Donald Hoffman, was from Wisconsin, and so was his secretary, Angie Thomas. Gary Weisman, its Executive chairman, and four other Wisconsin students have held prominent positions in NSA during the last year. There has even been talk of having the next NSA congress here. The *Daily Cardinal's* editor-in-chief and other staff members attended the pre-congress Student Editorial Affairs conference. Ed Garvey, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, was a well known personage at both the Student Body President's conference and the congress. Our school has played and will continue to play an important role in the activities of the National Student Association.

**THE MAIN** attack on NSA was so aptly stated by M. Stanton Evans, the managing editor of "Human Events," an ultra-conservative news letter. Evans wrote, "NSA . . . means to advance one sort of political idea only—those of the left-wing variety." No one who has come in contact with NSA can deny that it is liberal oriented and no doubt some would agree with Evans. But there are few conservatives who would call the majority of university students conservative.

NSA advocates political awareness and activity by students, strong stands on civil rights, and action to increase academic freedom. It has taken stands on major political issues—favoring integration, a ban on nuclear testing, disapproval of loyalty oaths, and other stands which indicate that it tends to be liberal. It actively aided the sit-in demonstrations in the South and sympathy movements in the North. The brand of liberal does not disturb the supporters of NSA; to this accusation they are indeed proud, and the more the conservatives protest the prouder they get.

Are the conservatives right in branding NSA "leftist"? If they are, then there must be a great number of "leftist" students representing "leftist" student governments of "leftists" colleges and universities throughout the country. NSA is definitely student controlled. Its constitution is democratic and its rules of procedure are quite fair and carefully followed. One can not be elected to national office more than twice. So if the conservatives do not like the policies of NSA they have but to organize and change them. Is it that they can not muster the strength since most students are liberals, or is it because their philosophy of "individualism" prevents them from organizing?

**THE INVECTIVES** tossed at NSA by its opponents are many, and those that are not completely fallacious could serve no other purpose than to discredit NSA by association. There are socialists in the organization, but there are also socialists on the campus—does this mean that socialism influences NSA? Of course it does. But there are ultra-conservative members also—does this mean that NSA is influenced by just ultra-conservatives? During the last congress all political factions had and used the opportunity to present their views—labor, management, Republicans, Democrats, socialist workers, socialists, reactionaries, and radicals. As long as all students are aware of and participate in student government, and as long as they continue to make it democratic, NSA will continue to serve the best interests of students.

buildings), when students are constantly pressed for housing and to keep up with demands the administration has to offer cold, impersonal, yet glamorous "factories" like the new Chadbourne, when faculty departments are having to close sections long before the end of registration for lack of class space and are cramped for office space, when classes become so large that even quiz instructors don't bother to learn names or to conduct discussions, when a figure of 30,000 students is planned for and one of 90,000 is not laughed at for the future, and finally when the beauty of the campus must systematically be destroyed to keep up with the most pressing needs, then the place is too large.

**I UNDERSTAND** that Gov. Nelson and his director of the department of administration, Joe Nussbaum, posed this problem to the university administration this last summer. How the matter was finally decided I don't know, but judging by the latest plans of the Board of Regents no substantial changes of policy have been decided upon.

Surely it is ridiculous to create such a mammoth institution and say that it is providing a good education. It might better be called the final step in producing the automatons of a mass-production age. Admittedly the university's first obligation to society is to provide those qualified and interested with an education, but let us resort to this sterile type of an education only if it is the last alternative.

Do we have any other alternatives? How about expanding the university at Milwaukee and giving it adequate resources to offer an education on a par with that now offered here? How about building up all the state colleges around the state to the point where each can enroll between five and ten thousand students?

Or perhaps California's junior college system and a two-year degree would be a better alternative. Perhaps the university here at Madison should be made primarily a graduate institution. These are a few possibilities—surely there are many others.

**PAST INTEREST** in this problem has led me to the conclusion that the university administration and the Board of Regents will be most hesitant to stray from their present course. But this seems all the more reason why others should consider the matter closely and press for solutions with which we can live. For this reason, and for the reason that they are and will be immediately involved, either as students, alumni, or even as parents, the students of this university should be vitally concerned with these problems.

If the WSA were to do nothing this year other than to make a genuinely independent study of this problem, issue a report as to its conclusions and recommendations, and pressure for the implementation of its recommendations, I would think it a year well spent. I hope that such action will be forthcoming.

Rod Groves

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# International Group Discusses Teller's Disarmament Speech

By MARY LEE GRUBER

A discussion centered around Dr. Edward Teller's ideas on disarmament and continuing nuclear testing was led by Prof. Erwin Hiebert at the Union International club's Friendship hour Sunday evening.

Hiebert, head of the university's history of science department, supported a viewpoint favoring total disarmament and opposed Teller's theory that nuclear testing and distrust of the Russians were essential. Hiebert worked on the "Manhattan project" during World War II and helped Teller develop the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

"I would be willing to simply end all testing," Hiebert said. "This nuclear rivalry is such a endless spiral that if the United States would be attacked in ten years, it probably wouldn't even know who dropped the bomb."

HE EXPLAINED this by saying that 25 countries now have the technical knowledge and money to produce weapons and the number of countries would continue to increase. "If other countries besides the USSR and the U.S.

## 'U' Blood Drive To Begin Oct. 10; Goal 800 Pints

University students and faculty-staff members are joining this fall in their first All-University blood donation of the 1960-61 school year.

The entire university community will combine in a campus-wide blood donation for five days, Monday through Friday, Oct. 10-14, to provide at least 800 pints of the life-giving fluid for 83 hospitals in 36 southern Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals.

THE BLOOD will be collected by the Badger Regional Blood center of the Red Cross in the Union Lake Plaza rooms.

Students will give blood from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 10-11-12-14, and faculty-staff members will give blood all day Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The donation is sponsored, in conjunction with the Civil Defense committee, by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, Associated Women students, Lakeshore Halls association, and Wisconsin Student association.

Co-chairmen are Harriet Fyffe and Robert Listocki, for the students, and Dr. John H. Flinn, of the Medical school staff and director of student health services, for the faculty-staff.

Serving on the committee are Charles Collins, Irwin Smith, Thomas Lyons, Gordon Stephenson, and Charles Page, who is also chairman of the All-Dorm blood donation committee.

**MARCEAU TICKETS GONE**  
In one of the fastest sales of recent seasons, all tickets for the performance by Marcel Marceau, French pantomimist who plays the Wisconsin Union theater Oct. 25, were gone by three o'clock Monday afternoon. Bob Jacobson, chairman of the Theater committee, said yesterday afternoon. "We made a special effort to alert students to the mail order through **Cardinal** advertising last Friday. The Union Highlights sent to house representatives, and notices at the box office, also helped. We are very gratified with results," he added.

### SOPHOMORE RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

A university sophomore will receive a \$1,000 scholarship Thursday as a result of selling encyclopedias last summer.

Warren Goldstein, who lives in Elm Drive "C," was judged one of the top eight student salesmen in the nation by the company whose agency he worked for in Milwaukee. He will be given the scholarship in a ceremony on the campus.

John G. Ryan, president of the Richards Co., Inc., will come to Madison from New York to make the presentation.

become rivals, a bomb could be dropped without anyone knowing where it came from," he said.

He also stated that he thought the diplomatic prestige and the number of friends the United States would win by stopping nuclear testing would be more beneficial than continuing the arms' race.

Jeff Brieger said that he thought that even if the Russians would not attack a disarmed U.S., they would still benefit at the conference table. "The person who

is ahead in the arm's race can demand more during talks," he stated.

**THE DISCUSSION** by students from many parts of the world brought up the fact that most of the opposing viewpoints centered on whether or not the Russians could be trusted. Some said they thought the Russians would take advantage of a U.S. disarmament. Others stressed that the U.S. couldn't expect to be trusted if it didn't trust others.

Hiebert said he thought that a military attack by the U.S.S.R. would not occur if the U.S. disarmed because it would be too great of a disgrace for the Russian people to accept. Others commented that Russian propaganda could convince the people

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that the attack was necessary, or even started by someone else.

**IN OPENING** remarks, Hiebert stressed that scientists do not disagree on the statistical facts about nuclear weapons and radioactive fallout. "However, interpretation of the facts depends on each man's philosophy," he stated. "For example, some scientists emphasize the statistics that the number of deaths caused by the extra radioactivity is very small

in the world, according to percentages. But other scientists point out that the actual number of individuals affected is very great," he added.

Teller says that worrying about radioactive fallout is like worrying about being one ounce over weight. Others say that 70,000 deaths in ten years includes a lot of people," the professor who studied with Teller said.

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## The Week's Doings At The University

### Conferences at Wisconsin Center

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

### 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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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a Stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shinigest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body, went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

## Officials to Address Senior Convocation

Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem, Dean of Students LeRoy E. Luberg, and Placement Co-ordinator



FOR RENT—"Mood Mannequin," an oil by O. B. Solie, will be one of the 150 oils, prints, water colors, and pieces of sculpture offered to students from the Wisconsin Union art loan collection today from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. in Union main gallery. A \$1 fee will allow students to rent paintings for the entire semester. Solie's painting was a purchase award from the 1950 Student Art show, another activity of the Union Gallery committee, which sponsor's today's loan program.

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the university Placement bureau.

Members of the Senior council, composed of a representative from each school within the university, will be introduced during the meeting.

## ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will hold its first meeting in the Union Loft at 7:30 Thursday evening. Officers will be elected for the current year and plans made for the

semester's program. Five university students, Jerome Dunst, Jeff Klunde, Lenore Lindin, John Stumb, and Elenor Zieler will offer impressions of their summer travel in Italy.

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# Society and Features

## Basement Dwellers Adjust To Unusual Surroundings

By ALICE SIEGEL

A visit to the basement study room of Chadbourn Hall is suggestive of the ancient Roman catacombs. Deep down in this subterranean area dwell 12 Wisconsin coeds. Though they have hit rock bottom as far as accommodations go, their spiritual outlook has elevated them above their physical circumstances.

Due to the overcrowded housing conditions, these girls have found themselves temporarily placed in Chadbourn's basement. As soon as there are openings they will be placed in regular dormitory rooms. Until then this study room is their home.

It has been divided into 3 little rooms with 2 bunk beds per room. Closet space is at a minimum, so the girls must live out of their suitcases. Privacy is precious and rare. When the girls wish to take showers they must go upstairs, which means walking through the lobby with robes on. In addition to their other inconveniences, all 12 of them share the same phone.

**IN SPITE OF ALL** their disadvantages the girls have adopted a unique philosophy. They view themselves as a daughter colony, who, since they live away from the mother country under completely different conditions, must form a self-governing territory with rules and regulations of their own. Week nights lights must be out at eleven. Only one radio may be on at a time. The girls meet to vote on rules which will be for the benefit of all.

This is really democracy in the working. The group represents a cross-section of religions, areas and backgrounds. Their religions include Mormon, Quaker, Judaism, and Protestantism. They come from such states as Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Wisconsin and are in different courses and levels in school. Yet,

in spite of all their differences they have become a very close and compatible group who solve all their problems together.

So, life can be beautiful, even if space is not bountiful. It is just a matter of rising above ones surroundings.



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## Fashions Feature Purple, Red Hues

Colors in fashion stress the purple palette, with color names that appeal to the palate. Served up is a fruit-and-wine menu, including purple-influenced reds: plums, mulberry, raspberry, grape, burgundy, claret.

The purples are part of a new approach to color. After the recent interest in muted, smoky hues, fashion now trends to either deeper and richer or lighter and brighter colors.

Purple is closely followed by red, from appetizing strawberry and cherry to vintage wine hues. Blues are intense, and greens have more character, moving away from the "no-color" look.

**PERHAPS THE** most colorful variety is seen in coats and "dress-up" dresses. Here, the fashion hues take their names

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

from something for the jewel box —gold, coral, amethyst, emerald, turquoise, topaz, to mention just some of the leaders.

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Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

*If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.*

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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
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Now that rush is over; now that the freshmen have been conned into buying their Cardinal subscriptions, their Badger orders, their Wisconsin Players tickets, their Co-op memberships, and their Bucky Badger toothbrushes; and now that the instructors have started showing up for quiz sections and school is really under way, it's time for all new students to start thinking about getting into the swing of campus life. So, to aid the confused and confuse everyone else,

## The Cardinal Looks at ACTIVITIES

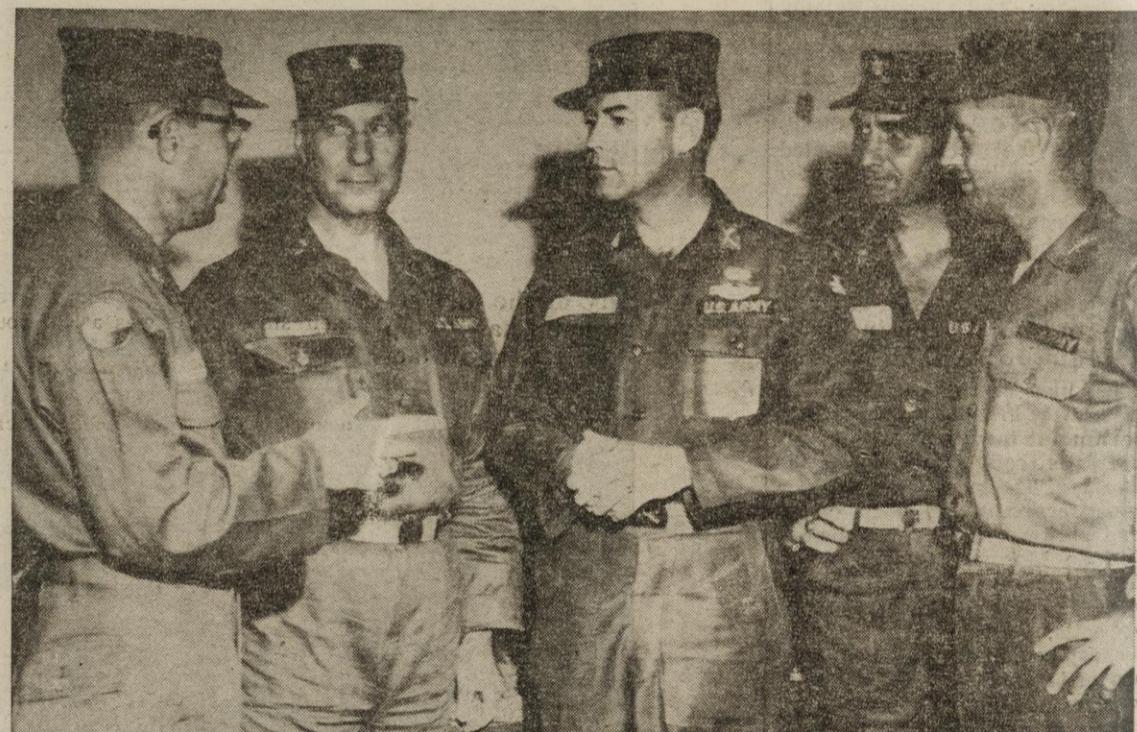


"Look, Marge! Isn't he adorable? They gave him to me at the Wisconsin World-Savers' Association last night. The World-Savers have really got something, Marge. They say that if everyone in the world would only raise pigs and emulate their ways, all the world's problems would automatically be solved. Just think, Marge! If everyone acted like pigs we would never have had the Kohler strike—who'd want bathtubs?"

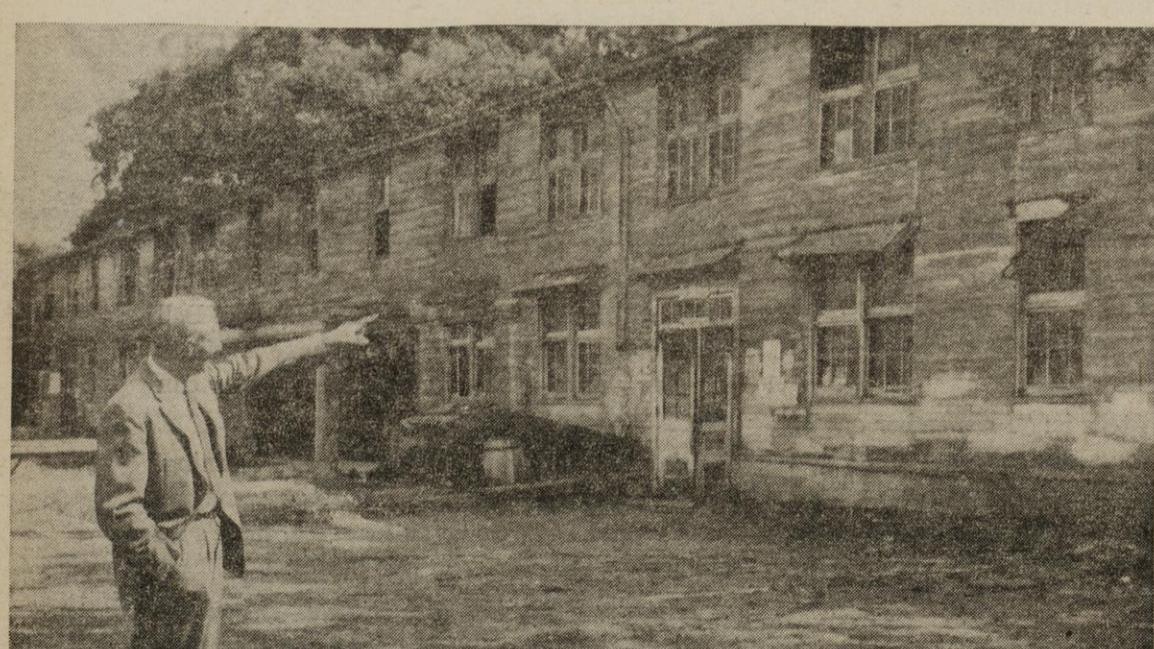
"You don't think it's too good an idea, Marge? All right, all right, don't get excited. I'll join something else. How about the Wisconsin Sausage association? They're having interviews this week, you know."



"I even met two Student Senators at noon today. They were real sharp, all concerned with campus issues and everything. They were talking about Khrushchev and Castro and things."



"The Student Council on Civil Wrongs has a lot of juicy programs, too. Right now they're planning a march on the Capitol to protest the way they cleaned up the Rathskeller. Too many lights, they said."



"I know what I'll do. I'll go down to the Green Lighthouse, where all the campus intellectuals hang around. They say it isn't much on the outside, but the interior is oozing with atmosphere, all dark and dank and musty and everything. Well, Marge . . . I mean . . . after all . . . it isn't . . . But Marge, I like cockroaches." 'nuff said

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MEMORIAL UNION



## In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

### Hopeful Marquette

Marquette's annual invasion of Camp Randall has become something of a joke in recent seasons, but the drums from the Milwaukee hilltop assure us that this year will be different. Even though the Badgers have crushed the Warriors by 60-6, 50-0 and 44-6 the last three seasons, the Marquette faithful feel that 1960 may be the time to avenge these dreadful memories.

The Warriors have several reasons for this cautious optimism. The first is a five game winning streak extending over two seasons which Coach Lisle Blackbourn has put together. Marquette lost its first six games in '59, but the winning momentum is a big factor in football.

Another cause for Warrior hope is Blackbourn's record against Wisconsin teams. Back in the early fifties, during Blackbourn's first tenure as Marquette head man, his charges almost upended some fine Badger elevens. The famed Hard Rocks managed to pull out a 22-6 win in 1951 mainly because of the last quarter heroics of Harland Carl. In 1953, Ivy Williamson's crew was hanging on the ropes, but escaped with a 13-11 triumph. The next year Lisle went to Green Bay and the Warriors haven't come close to the Badgers since.

But the biggest reason for the upsurge in Marquette stock is the hard-nosed play of the Warriors this season. Blackbourn's squad has ground out two victories this season and were particularly impressive in Saturday's 20-0 win over College of Pacific.

Where the Warriors had to rely in 1959 on the often erratic arm of quarterback Pete Hall, this season they have a flock of tough halfbacks and a handful of giant linemen. In its upset of COP, Marquette used the old Wisconsin tactic of wearing down the opposition and then punching over just enough points to win.

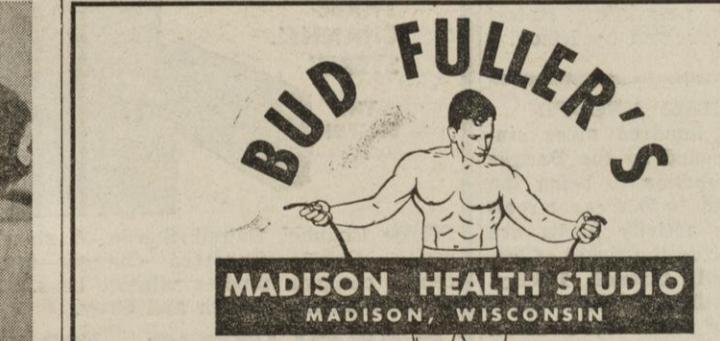
The Warriors have their best opportunity of the last decade to beat Wisconsin this Saturday. Marquette has its top team since 1953 while the Badgers are still an unknown factor. But Villanova and College of the Pacific aren't quite in the category of Big Ten teams. The Badgers may be inexperienced and a last place pick in the Western Conference, but it will still take a supreme Marquette effort to pull the upset.



Pat Richter, sophomore end from Madison, was one of many sophomores who impressed against Stanford last Saturday. Richter hauled down 7 passes and performed capably on defense as well when he was called on.

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ESSAY	REPEALS
SLEEVE	CAMELLIA
TINCAN	OVERLAND
ADAR	SPLINT
RITE	BED
KNOT	LOND
GRAVITY	DAME
GATE	WANE
PRESS	LOMAN
CRONE	PAVAN
REST	POSE
ACE	PASSOFF
ESTACADE	CART
DEANERY	FRAY
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## Big Ten Whips Through Non-Conference Rivals

The Big Ten put on one of the finest exhibitions against non-conference competition in its history last Saturday when conference teams won 6, lost none, and tied 2 against outside competition. Wisconsin ripped Stanford 24-7, Minnesota downed Nebraska 26-14, Northwestern whipped Oklahoma 19-3, Ohio State trounced Southern Methodist 24-0, Iowa stopped Oregon State 22-12, Michigan beat Oregon 21-0, Michigan State tied Pittsburgh 7-7, and Purdued UCLA 27-27.

Indiana and Illinois played each other with the Illini winning 17-6 in the only conference clash. The game does not count in the standings, however.

Several of the performances were especially notable. The Bad-

gers, who were slight underdogs going into the Stanford game, put on a tremendous second half rally to completely bury the Indians. It was the Badger's first win on the coast since their victory over California in 1946.

Also impressive was Michigan State's play against Pitt. The game, which was televised, was marred by a fist fight near the end but both teams played very well and the outcome might have been in favor of Michigan State if the Spartans hadn't been penalized at a couple of key points.

Northwestern proved its right

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to "darkhorse" ranking in the Big Ten by easily suppressing a good Oklahoma eleven. The wildcat's speedy backfield and unexpectedly good line play completely contained the Sooner's attack and gave them control during most of the game.

Ohio State also served notice that it was ready for Big Ten competition by its play against Southern Methodist. The Buckeyes used a new style offense and a stiff defense to contain the Muscats and hold them scoreless.

Considering that several of their opponents had already played one game, the Big Ten's performance becomes even more impressive, but it doesn't help clarify the conference race any.

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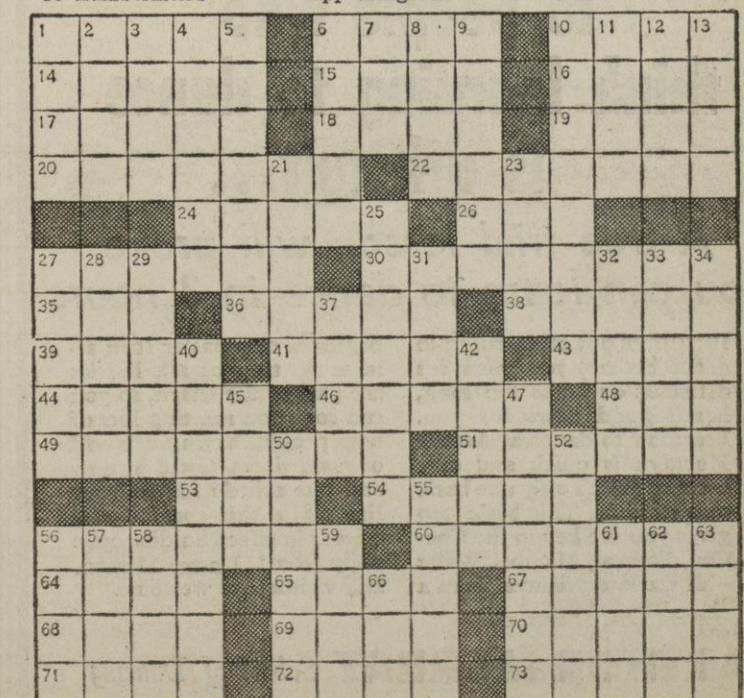
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Dog in satellite. 11 Jai —. 18 August.  
6 Young lady. 12 Displease.  
10 Brazilian state. 13 Girl's name.  
14 City north of 21 Poem.  
Salt Lake City. 23 Normandy town.  
15 Relative of a 25 Pertaining to  
Sooner. 27 Victor of the  
16 College in N.C. 28 Sirius' celestial  
17 So-called master 29 German sub.  
race. 31 Blue flag.  
18 Build. 32 Early U.S.  
19 Drizzle. 33 Majestic.  
20 Hesitates in 34 Pilotless plane.  
purpose. 37 Slope near 50  
22 Guided —. Down.  
24 Alternate. 40 Lean and lank  
26 Eroded. 2 persons; Colloq.  
27 Pitcairn 2 words.  
islanders' ship. 42 Among: Fr.  
30 Ozzie Nelson's 45 Portico.  
Harriet. 47 Part of the globe.  
35 Sun or moon. 50 Beautiful  
36 Ash. 52 Church councils.  
38 Less natural. 55 Included with.  
39 Streams south of 56 Northern  
the Border. European.  
41 Comedian Kovacs. 57 Kitchen staple.  
43 East Indian palm. 58 Hem in.  
44 Destinations. 59 Scat!  
46 Soissons' river. 61 Tallow.  
48 — on horseback. 62 Part of the globe.  
49 Gives a right to. 63 Western alliance.  
51 Tug of war. 66 Relative of a chit.  
53 Sound from the 24

### DOWN

1 Bread. 1 Site of Akbar's  
2 Tomb. 2 Poem consisting  
3 of a "little  
picture".  
4 Comedian Buster.  
5 Diminutive of  
13 Down.  
6 Legislator from  
Eugene.  
7 Presidential  
nickname.  
8 Gulf, arm of the  
South China Sea.  
9 Soap opera  
format.  
10 Shooting stars  
appearing in



Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1960

**Brittingham . . .**

(continued from page 1)  
home, however—"We just didn't want to have their first year here tempting to stay permanently."

THOMAS Brittingham, II, attended the university's summer session in 1948, but otherwise is not an alumnus of this school. Yet he said he feels very closely connected with the university—"because of my father and the fact that I lived in Madison with my family until five years ago."

The main differences between

the Viking and International programs were the closer relationship of the Vikings to the Brittingham family and the omission of travel money for the Internationals.

Although neither of these scholarship programs begun by Thomas E. Brittingham, jr., will exist after this year, the humanitarian and charitable spirit which guided the program for seven years will continue on campus as the benefactor changes from father to son.

**Art . . .**

(continued from page 1)  
Artists Company recording their pictures for the past two years. His cartoons are featured regularly in the **New York Times** drama section. Forty pieces of his work will be exhibited here.

Kock is the Netherlands' most distinguished painter, but he has not yet gained popularity with buyers of contemporary art. He will exhibit 14 pieces. This program will be co-sponsored by the Gallery committee and the Wisconsin State Historical society.

ALSO OF interest to student art enthusiasts is the "Little Studio Gallery." This basement gallery, located on 625 Mendota court, has representative works of nine university professors. Featured are paintings by Aaron Bohrod, university artist-in-residence, and Dean Meeker. On display are several art publications of the University press. The 1960-61 season marks the third year of the "Little Studio's" existence.

Students interested in art are invited to interview for the Union Gallery committee at the WSA-Union committee interviews being held today in the Union.



WHITE WATER—Hoofer's Outing club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Hoofer's headquarters in the Union. The program will be concerned with the techniques and hazards of rapids canoeing, with a talk by Don Lokken. Shown above is a scene familiar to white water fans. Lokken holds the classification of a whitewater canoeist, the club's highest rank of canoeing proficiency.

**Riley To Head  
Kennedy Group**

Don Riley, a third year law student at the university, and Robert Egrenoff, of River Falls state college, have been named co-chairmen of the Students for Kennedy Club of Wisconsin, Mayor Ivan A. Nestingen, chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy Club, announced yesterday.

"Sen. Kennedy's stand on education bills introduced in Congress proves that he will, on election, fight for the sort of program that will provide the education and training needed to make the

U.S. first in scientific and social fields," Riley said.

Riley and Egrenoff will soon appoint officers and executive boards for a state-wide student organization representing all major student bodies in Wisconsin.

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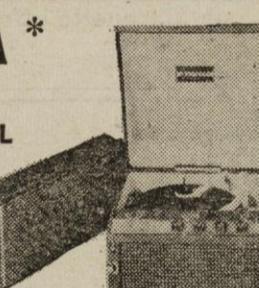
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W. S. A.-Union All-Committee Interviews  
TODAY—Union Great Hall: 3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00

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beginner can master it in almost no time at all. Parties are part of the lesson, so you can count on meeting lots of new people, having a world of good times. Come in now and put a little fun in your life while this special trial offer is in effect. Studios open daily from 11 a. m.-11 p. m. and visitors are welcome.

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