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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 17

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, October 4, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Crowds Form As All Lights Go Out

No Eichmann Trial Needed, Mosse Says

A trial for Nazi war criminal Adolph Eichmann seems pointless, Prof. George Mosse maintained in an address to the Hillel Grad club Sunday.

"If we think of a trial as a means of establishing guilt or innocence, then a trial for Eichmann seems senseless," Mosse said. "His guilt is solidly established by documents and witnesses."

"The best solution to the problem would be to have Eichmann write his memoirs because of their historical content, and then take him out and shoot him, or imprison him for life."

If there is to be a trial, however, Israel's right to try him should be undisputed, Mosse said.

Eichmann's position in the Nazi program was direction of the final solution to the Jewish problem—extermination," Mosse said. While Eichmann was not in a top policy-making position, he was high in the Nazi hierarchy and did make decisions regarding practical aspects of the extermination program.

Mosse objected to plans under which either Germany or an international court would try Eichmann.

"If he were tried by an international court, there would be university principles of justice applied to a particular case," Mosse continued.

Even by Eichmann's own criteria, an Israeli court should try the case, Mosse stated. "Eichmann dealt with Jews as representatives of a type—a type which was involved in a power-struggle with the Aryan race."

"To him, the Jews were a people, miserable, inferior—but dangerous."

Relativism False, Prof. Vivas Says

Prof. Eliseo Vivas attacked relativism in a lecture titled "Relativism vs. Positivism" at the Conservative club Sunday. Relativism is a doctrine that places knowledge as relative to the limited nature of the mind.

Vivas, professor of Moral Philosophy at Northwestern university, called relativism a "pernicious" philosophy. "Insofar as it is true," he said, "it is trivial. And insofar as it is trivial, it is false."

Truth is relative to method, he said, but not to the individual. In attacking the branch of relativism which teaches that moral judgement is the factor component and that attitude is rigid. Vivas said, "if such a philosophy were true, psychotherapy would be impossible."



ONE LITTLE CANDLE—Just one little candle seemed to provide enough light last night as electricity failed for several minutes in the campus area and throughout most of the city. Shown are just a few of the students who milled around Langdon hall. Other crowds formed in the dormitory area. —Cardinal photo by Dave LaCroix

UWM Wants New Songs; 'On, Wisconsin' Not Unique

Students and officials on the university's Milwaukee campus have started a campaign for new school songs to replace the traditional "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity."

Their complaint is that the two songs are not unique, and do not provide sole identification with the Milwaukee portion of the university.

"We play football in the Wisconsin State college conference," Wayne Youngquist, president of the UWM student body, has explained. "When our team comes out for a game with Eau Claire, our band plays 'On, Wisconsin' and the fans from Eau Claire stand up and cheer, too."

INCLUDED on a committee which plans to recommend that a contest be held for new songs is Louis Stamatakes, dean of men at the Milwaukee school. It is reported that students on the Madison campus will not be eligible to enter the contest.

The move to discard the tradi-

tional songs is not without opposition. One Milwaukee resident, Jack Zirwes, a member of the class of 1939 at the Madison campus, told the *Daily Cardinal* last night that he plans to write to the university Board of Regents and ask Stamatakes' removal from any capacity as advisor to students.

"I just don't understand anyone questioning the use of two school songs," Zirwes said. "And I certainly don't approve of having someone in such an advisory position as the dean of men question their use."

PROF. RAYMOND F. Dvorak, director of bands on the Madison campus, said last night that it is "perfectly logical" for the people on the Milwaukee campus to want their own school songs.

"The interests and traditions of (continued on page 8)

Section J Leader Continues Plans For Future Games

By KARL GUTKNECHT

As two teams met in marked physical contact on the green turf of Camp Randall stadium last Saturday, high above them, (in row 62 of section J) a drama of equal valor, coyness, and proportion was being played out.

The teams on the field were in competition with one another. The battle in the stands was uncontested. The story of the football game is that of an 11 ironman Wisconsin victory. Ours is the story of Andy Paulson.

Paulson emerged from the game Saturday as the 1960 leader of section J. His duties include that of cheer-leader, song leader, and general spirit guider.

PAULSON apprenticed for the leadership position last year, and this year he felt it was time to take over for himself. "I waited about five minutes in the first quarter to see if I was going to have any competition," Paulson said, "but none developed. I felt a little bit like Kennedy after my (continued on page 8)

Students' Names Taken At Langdon Hall Scene

Lights went out all over the university campus and most of the city of Madison at 8:38 p.m. last night when a 13,000 volt breaker at the Madison Gas and Electric company plant blew out.

The length of darkness ranged from about 11 minutes in the Union and Library areas to more than 30 minutes in Chadbourne hall and the western dormitory area.

When the lights went out hundreds of students poured out of the Union, the Library, and living units in the Langdon st. area and formed a large crowd outside of Langdon hall.

The crowd was termed by Madison police as "an illegal assembly," and names of several students were turned in by police and housefellows to the university administration.

Dean of Students LeRoy E. Luberg, who witnessed the crowd, said last night that he did not know how big the list of names was because reports were still coming in to him. No women students were yet included in the list, he said.

The names will be turned over to Dean of Men Theodore Zillman today, and he will call the men students in to hear their side of the story. He will then issue a report to the faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals.

If the members of this committee feel the situation warrants it, the students will be called to appear before that group.

LUBERG SAID THAT, as far as he knew, all students named were part of the Langdon st. crowd, and that none were reported from the dormitory area.

Madison police said that names were taken down of students who were throwing eggs and water-filled balloons, or in other ways seemed to be leading the disturbance.

About 9 or 10 city policemen were dispatched to the Langdon hall area. They reported back to police headquarters that a mob really never got started doing damage, however, and except for a few students leading the disturbance, the crowd generally did not get out of hand.

More than one-third of the students in the Langdon hall area were women students, Luberg reported.

One pair of red lace panties floated down from one of the open windows. The Langdon hall doors were kept locked.

NO WATER FIGHT developed. The temperature was in the low 40s, perhaps too cold for this typically springtime activity.

The surging crowd sang "Varsity" and "Mickey Mouse" during the disturbance.

Wisconsin Student Association Pres. Ed Garvey spoke to students over a police loudspeaker. (continued on page 8)

Morton To Speak On Union Steps

Sen. Thurston P. Morton, national Republican chairman, will address students from the Union steps at 3:50 today. Following a 10 minute address at the Union he will lead the campus YGOP as they march to the state capitol.

There Morton and Republican candidates for state offices will lead a GOP rally similar to that held when Henry Cabot Lodge spoke. This is planned for 4:30. Morton will give a major address open to the public at 8 p.m. following a buffet at 6:30 p.m. at the Loraine Hotel.

Scholarships Go Begging—Ellsworth

Applications for the four Rhodes scholarships that cover the mid-western university area are available now, according to Rhodes advisor Prof. P. T. Ellsworth. The scholarships are for a two year period, and cover complete study expenses at Oxford University.

"HOWEVER," Ellsworth commented, "the past two years these scholarships have gone begging at this university. It is a shame in a university of such stature, that there has been only one candidate for this program in the last two years at Wisconsin."

These scholarships also allow time for extensive travel on the continent and provide excellent opportunity for language study.

Applications and additional information about the 1960-61 Rhodes program may be obtained from Ellsworth at 3312 Sterling hall. The applications are due in his office by Oct. 24.



REHEARSAL—Section J leader Andy Paulson holds sign as he rehearses fellow members in preparation for Saturday's game with Purdue. Dave Ludwig, Terry Ragus, standing, and Gene Alli and Denny Eggert, on bench, attempt to capture Paulson's "spirit." All are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity. —Cardinal photo by Dave LaCroix

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today, not so cold tonight. Milder Wed. High today 70, low tonight 45.



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The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Socialist Club Penalty . . .

Is One Warranted?

Members of the Student Life and Interest committee will be meeting this afternoon to decide what to do with the Socialist club, which last week publicized invitations to Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslavian President Tito before telling the Student Activities office of the actions.

The news was spread throughout the Madison area on radio, television, and newspapers, and probably a few townspeople were shocked that a group of university students would invite the Red leader to campus. University officials were called for comments, but, not having heard previously of the invitations, they were not prepared with a coordinated answer.

ALL RIGHT—the mistake has been made and the consequences have made themselves clear. Now the question becomes, "How serious was the violation and what penalty, if any, should be applied?"

The harshest step would be to abolish the Socialist club as a campus organization, but we just don't believe that the SLIC members could interpret such a minor violation as one warranting this drastic step.

Something less harsh would be cancelling the invitations to the two men, or suspending the Socialist club from sponsoring any event on campus for a certain length of time.

BUT WE WONDER if any real penalty should be imposed at all. An error was made, to be sure, but it was an error that the Socialist club has never made before. It was a mechanical mistake, and should be considered as such; the publicity itself should not be made a factor in the SLIC decision.

The Socialist club made an error which other groups have made before. The penalty should be no harder than any imposed for this violation in the past—B.T.

In the Mailbox . . . Socialist Again

To the Editor:

The invitation presented to Nikita Khrushchev to speak on our campus by the Socialist club has marked a sewer low for this political left-wing organization. There is now little doubt in my mind that the name "Socialist club" is a misnomer and a cover-up for "Communist club."

THIS GROUP somehow believes that N. K.'s presence at the U.N. will actually speed up our reaching agreements on the so-called crucial issues of peace, disarmament, and ending colonialism.

What ostriches these 50 students must be! Can they only swallow as "truth" this Red propaganda that N.K. is a man of peace and only desires an end to colonialism? Can they actually swallow this line that slavery is freedom? that death is peace? that Soviet imperialism is not colonialism? that Soviet secrecy leads to disarmament?

THERE IS no doubt that Khrushchev is a man of piece; it's a piece of this and a piece of that until he has it all! They have peace in Russia, China, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, but is this the kind of peace we want? Can't we understand that peace without freedom is slavery?

The greatest colonial power on earth is Soviet Communism, but by shooting off his mouth enough Mr. K. hopes to cover up this obvious fact. It's like having the pot call the kettle black.

AND YET this "Socialist" wants to hear this Budapest butcher—this mass murderer of the Ukraine—this animal who speaks to his neighbor, while mischief and deceit are in his heart. (Ps. 28:3) They certainly can go no lower—both morally and politically!

David A. Noebel

On HUAC

by S. Carlton

Delegate At Large

Why should anyone want to abolish the House Un-American Activities committee? Because it serves no constructive purpose either as an investigating committee or as a legislative study group. Because it has willfully encroached upon citizens' rights—"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble . . ." (Article I of the Constitution). Since no dictionary defines the word "Un-American," politicians may without redress accuse their enemies of being "un-American."

OR IF THIS IS not reason enough, try analyzing the Committee's duty to "make from time to time investigations of the extent, character, and objects of un-American propaganda activities . . . and all other questions . . . that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation." The Committee does make an annual report and special reports. One has only to read these reports to find that they duplicate in function that of the Judiciary committee, which is extremely capable and efficient. Every school child has heard of the F.B.I. and how it "led three lives." Its sole function is to investigate and recommend action to the Justice department, but unlike Mr. Walter's committee, it unfortunately must go on evidence.

Even if the Committee did not act as a grand inquisition and disregard the semblance of ethical practices, it would not have come under attack from all quarters. The opponents of the Committee are backed with too much evidence of its misconduct to be ignored. The true test of the motives of the organizations for abolishing the Committee is their stand on the continuation of the necessary security agencies which are vital, such as the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. Loyal Americans recognize the need for security, but realize that if once "due process" is allowed to be ignored, our "land of liberty" is a thing of the past.

IT WAS FOR the purpose of upholding our Constitutional precepts that thousands of west coast students peacefully demonstrated to protest the hearings of the Committee. Were these students "dupes of the Communists"? I think not. If our free press had given them an opportunity to tell their story and express their feelings, maybe the public would see who the "dupes" really are. For if all the students on the West Coast and indeed throughout the country were "dupes of the Communists," as Cong. Walter calls them, the country would truly be in great danger. However, this year students overthrew governments in Korea, Turkey, and Japan, as well as acting as major protest movements in Latin America and Asia.

Here at the university, one of the major institutions in the country that has consistently stood for academic freedom and recognition of civil rights, we must stand firm to answer those that would accuse us of disloyalty. We are proud to be students at a school that allows all sides to be heard. We too would protest if one of our school newspaper's reporters was arrested while trying to cover news of a student demonstration, as a reporter for the *Daily Californian* was last May. We, the students of the University of Wisconsin, have the responsibility to claim unity with all students seeking to keep America free from all forms of intolerance.

Fully realizing that the students would vociferously disapprove the abrogation of their rights, the Committee and/or the FBI, using the San Francisco Police Force as their Strong Right Arm, engineered a "riot."

Although the students offered nothing but passive resistance, the uninhibited police officers made up for the lack of action with fire hoses, billy clubs, and fists. And the story became widespread that "duped, suckered, riotous students, led by known Communist agitators, attempted to disrupt important hearings and dismember law and order!"

ITS NOT difficult to surmise what Mr. Kellogg's version of the demonstrations sounds like. However, misstating facts and misconstruing the behavior and intentions of the students ("What more do we want—for the committee to let the whole mob of students in and squeeze out anyone else who had a valid interest in attending the hearing?"—italics my own) must be due either to ignorance of the situation or bias.

In either case, the result is a disservice to those individuals, including students, who participated in a legitimate protest movement directed towards the maintenance of political and academic freedoms.

Arnold Lockshin

Makeba Concert

To the Editor:

Heaven only knows what some people think jazz is. I am referring to the Miriam Makeba concert Saturday night. This was to be an evening of song with Miriam Makeba, the soulful singer from Africa. The audience was to judge the Makeba gift for itself by watching the artist per-

from in person, the only true test. This theory is fine, except that like many theories, a big factor was left out.

In the present case it was Miss Makeba's accompaniment. How is it that four men can tinkle and clomp their way, with various gradations of volume, through "The Falling Leaves" and think that they are playing jazz? It is sufficient to say that their music was stereotyped, innocuous, and just plain dull.

The humor is heightened and irony looms when Miss Makeba appears. She is an honest and sincere artist with something to sing about and a voice to follow through. But in the background—and too often in the foreground—we have the slick tinkle and clomp disfiguring her art into a second rate show bar act.

I think that next year's Jazz Festival might well investigate beforehand the judgement of promoters who want to make a fast buck.

L.D.M.

Movies

To the Editor:

Last week I watched the movies of the Wisconsin-Stanford football game. If a locker room atmosphere was intended, this feeling was achieved. The movies themselves were great, but why do they have to be shown in such a small room? Why not use the Union theater or the little theater if they aren't in use? These showings would be more enjoyable for all concerned if an adequate room was provided. It appears to me that someone is sleeping. Why not wake him up and get better surroundings for these otherwise enjoyable movies.

Peter Orwick

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Dear Marilyn,
I called for two weeks and they said you were busy with Rush, then I called and you said you had to study, and yesterday, when I finally saw you on campus, you ignored me! What's happened?! Have they brainwashed you???

Gloucester



Calls Student Counseling Center 'Inadequate'; Needs Strength

The proposed budget of the university for the years 1961-63 has called the university's student counseling and guidance program "inadequate and underdeveloped."

"Such services," the budget continues, with the aid of new knowledge and new techniques, have repeatedly demonstrated their value in helping young people to achieve their academic, vocational, and personal goals. We should, in this biennium, begin gradually to strengthen our counseling, and guidance program both academic and vocational in order to bring them by 1965 up to the standards of most of the good institutions."

The budget proposes that the state aid the university in this to the order of \$42,650 for 1961-62, and \$26,900 for 1962-63.

THE INADEQUACY of the university's counseling services was also criticized by the Board of Visitors in their annual report to the Board of Regents last April. The visitors deplored the present "inadequate facilities for the Student Counseling center, and recommended "that they be changed in the near future."

The report noted that while the

American Council on Education has stated that there should be one counselor for every 1,000 students, in 1958-59 there was one for every 3,500, and in the following year the ratio dropped to 3,104. While there was an increase of one position in the center that year, the number of students coming to the counseling increased by 7.8 per cent over a comparable period for the preceding year, and although \$6,000 was added to the budget, "there does not seem to have been any significant gain made toward relieving the pressures on an understaffed department, seriously lacking in sufficient financing."

QUOTING FROM a study on the situation of guidance and counseling services in the state made by the Joint Staff committee, the report noted that "Wisconsin is the only state without a full time professionally qualified supervisor of guidance in the State Department of Public Instruction."

"We are preparing far too few trained personnel in guidance work," the report continued. "During the nine-year period from 1950-59 the teacher placement office received a total of 1,590 re-

quests for guidance workers," yet in the ten years 1948-58, only 425 graduate degrees in guidance were granted by the University of Wisconsin.

IN ADDITION to serving the needs of the students on campus," the Visitors asserted, "the university has an obligation to provide education for competent counselors to meet the needs of today and the future. Because trained personnel and testing are difficult to find, it is important that the university furnish opportunities for training and research in this field . . .

"Because the counseling problem is one that affects the entire state educational program, the Visitors propose that the University of Wisconsin arrange a comprehensive conference on guidance at an early date."

CAVE HUNTERS TO MEET

The Wisconsin Speleological society will hear Dr. M. E. Ostram, assistant state geologist and specialist in stratigraphy, on "The Geology of Southwestern Wisconsin in Relation to Limestone Caverns," at the meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Sallery room of the State Historical society.

I-F COMMITTEE

Interviews for the Interfraternity investigations committee will be held today in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The functions of the committee are to investigate rushing, formals and constitutional revisions.

Tuesday, October 4, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Danforth Grad Fellowships Have \$1,500 Grants, Tuition

Senior men preparing for their first year of graduate study in September, 1961 may apply for Danforth Graduate fellowships at the university.

Prof. C. H. Ruedisili, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, campus liaison officer for the program, has information on the fellowships. Deadline for filing nomination forms is Dec. 1, 1960, and all applications must be completed by Jan. 15, 1961.

APPOINTMENTS by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Mo., carry a maximum annual grant of \$1,500 plus tuition and fees for single fellows.

"Men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to

the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry with the Christian tradition, qualify as candidates for the fellowships," Dean Ruedisili said.

CANDIDATES may be from the natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities, and all fields of specialization found in the undergraduate college, who are preparing for a career of college teaching.

A Danforth fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments concurrently. In the case of a Rhodes or Fulbright scholarship or a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, however, the stipend from the Danforth foundation is not granted until the other appointments are completed.

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The Critic's Rave

By KURT BROKAW

The wide, bright eyes fly open; the smile, mischievous and steeped in full acceptance of a mass audience, suddenly appears; the dress, swaying over a full, statuesque figure, snaps to life before a glow of footlights; and the words, cool and lusty, punctuated with brittle snorts and explosive clicks of the tongue, swell out to a fascinated crowd.

It is a new voice seeking recognition, and it belongs to Miriam Makeba.

A GRASS ROOTS PRODUCT of the South African apartheid, Miss Makeba climaxed the Union Jazz festival Saturday with a folk styling of savage intensity. She sang in a potpourri of dialects that ranged from Hebrew to Xosa, Zulu to Shangaan—and radiated a homespun sincerity that probed below the surface authenticity of ballads, myths, and rhythms into the dynamic cultures and expressions of many lands.

Her intended mission was "only to sing," and she accomplished this purpose with a warm, fresh, versatility at once superior to such folk stylists as Odetta and Ronnie Gilbert.

Miss Makeba learned her trade in expert company: with the acclaimed Johannesburg production of "King Kong" (which told of a bitter, defeated Zulu prizefighter), with Lionel ("On the Bowery") Roginsin's documentary film "Come Back, Africa," with Harry Belafonte and Max Gordon's Village Vanguard in New York.

ADEQUATELY ACCOMPANIED by the bass, drums, and guitar of Jack Check's group (whole solo selections, which amounted to little more than mellowed chamber jazz, seemed oddly out of place), the Xosa tribeswoman was completely at ease in any language, tempo, or theme. She generated a primitive spontaneity in "Wimoweh," a haunting loneliness in "This Strange Love of Mine," a sultry allure-ment in "Back of the Moon." Even the bits and pieces of introduction before each selection were often unnecessary, for Miss Makeba bridged linguistic gaps with inflections, expressions, and moods that required no translation.

A penetrating, not easily forgotten personage—we can only extend her an invitation to return to the Wisconsin campus soon.

THE SUBTERRANEANS—(Majestic), a film vaguely related to Borenik Jack Kerouac's novel of San Francisco coexistence, might be described as "Gigi" in black slacks and turtle-neck sweaters. While "Gigi" boasted Leslie Caron, the music of Andre Previn, and a straight-laced Colette plot proving all life is not bed, "The Subterraneans" offers Caron, Previn, and the Technicolor theory that all bed, if not life, at least makes Jack a dull writer.

The bumbling result is far enough out to send the staunchest rebel yelping for suburbia and a Schick.

The carefree drunk of Kerouac's book was a scornful, fledgling writer, and his sweaty affair with a Negress made equally offal reading. The way MGM tells it, the hero (George Peppard) is an amiable cross between Andy Hardy and the Wizard of Oz, and Miss Caron's background is distinctly white, French, and paranoid.

THE REAL FAULT, though, is not how the Culver City studio tells it, but how they show it—with coffee houses that put Sardi's motif to shame, with 'pads' surpassing Maple Bluff decor, with parties peopled by half of Central Casting's extras instead of the sharps of North Beach flats. Wandering uneasily through this extravagant waste are such real-life artisans as Previn, Gerry Mulligan, and Art Pepper, understandably embarrassed by the complete lack of sensitivity shown to a bohemian existence.

But the picture itself, splendidly photographed, raucously produced by Arthur Freed, and strictly tailored to good old righteous ideals (George marries his pregnant coquette), does lack one essential scene: a spectacular song and dance routine in the midst of all that instant espresso.



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Carillon Buffs Climbing Tower

An unexpectedly large number of carillon buffs willing to climb 42 steep steps to watch the bells being played has been uncovered during the past three Sundays by Prof. John Harvey, university carillonneur.

"We had an average of 50 people in the tower for my 5 p.m. concerts the first two Sundays. Last Sunday the crowd was so large that Dr. Burns, chairman of the Music school, couldn't get in with his two grandchildren. This coming Sunday I'll open the tower at 4:30 instead of 4:45 p.m.," Harvey said.

He will play "Melody for Twenty-three Bells," written recently by Percival Price, University of Michigan carillonneur; "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Kremser; "Children's Prayer" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel"; "Gavotte," DeFesch; "Minuet," J. S. Bach; two evening hymns; and "Flemish Dance," Wilmot Pratt.

Harvey reveals that the smallest bell weighs 36 pounds and the largest 3,109 pounds. The 30 bells in the tower were cast by Gillett and Johnston of Croydon, England, and installed in 1937 as gifts of the classes of 1917 through 1926. Many more bells of all sizes are needed to bring the carillon up to full strength.

AWS INTERVIEWS

Associated Women Students interviews are being held today, tomorrow and Thursday for IAWS Convention Committee, AWS Judicial Board, Big and Little Sister Program Committee and the following Fashion Show committees: Production, Clothing, Script, Design, Promotions, Programs and Tickets and Publicity. Interviews will be held from 3:30-5:30 in the Union and in Chadbourne, Cole, and Elizabeth Waters halls.

AWARD GIVEN

Prof. Herbert M. Howe of the classics department will be awarded with a citation for his "interest and efforts in medical education" at a rushing function tonight by Phi Chi medical fraternity. The fraternity members have invited freshmen in the Medical school to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Cuba Club.

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- Oct. 3—Agricultural Extension Specialists (Ag. ext.)
3-5—Vocational Rehabilitation (State dept.)
3-7—Sir John Summerson lectures (Art History)
3-7—Human Relations (M.I.)
3—Rural Speech Correction (State dept.)
3—Driver Education for Teachers (Educ. & Ext.)
4—Administrative Writing (Government)
5—Life Managers and Insurance society (Commerce)
6—Materials Management (M.I.)
6—Finance conference (M.I.)
6-7—Industrial Editors (M.I.)
6-7—Manufacturing Cost Estimating (E.I.)
6-7—Progress Report conference (Meteorology)
6-8—General Practice Surgery and Its Possibilities, 428 Hospital
7—Purchasing conference (M.I.)
7—Young President's organization (M.I.)
7—The Wisconsin Community Organization com. (State dept.)
7—Co-ordination Committee for Higher Education
7-8—Community Newspaper conference
8—Secondary School Teachers (Education)

Tuesday, October 4

- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge
12 m-1 p.m.—Noon hour concert—Union Rosewood
3:20 p.m.—Young Republicans—Union steps
3:30-5:30 p.m.—A.W.S. Interviews—Union Top Flight
3:30-5:30 p.m.—I-F Investigations Comm.
4:30 p.m.—New Idea—Union Lex
7 p.m.—Hoofers Outing Club—Union Hoofers
7 p.m.—Badger Christian Fellowship—Union Loft
7 p.m.—Student Senate—Union
7:30 p.m.—Student Housing in Private Homes—Union Plaza
7:30 p.m.—Football Movie: Marquette vs. Wisconsin—Union
7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Film society—B-10 Commerce
7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans, Guest speaker Warren Knowles, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor.
8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Archery Club—Union Hoofers

Wednesday, October 5

- 4:30 p.m.—Political Science Graduate club, Guest speaker, David Butler, Nuffield college, England—Union
6:30 p.m.—University Insurance Society banquet—Union
7 p.m.—W.S.A. New Committee Members meeting—210 Wis. Center
8 p.m.—Lecture by Sir John Summerson, "Sir John VanBrugh, British Architect and Dramatist"—Wis. Center aud.

Thursday, October 6

- 3:30 p.m.—All-University Lecture—Charles A. Siepmann (Dept. of Speech)—Wis. Center
6:30 p.m.—WHA Family dinner—Union Great hall
8 p.m.—Union Talent tryouts—Union Tripp Commons
8 p.m.—Zoology lecture—Wis. Center

Friday, October 7

- 12m—Movie Time, "Middle of the Night"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. and Sun.)
4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Union Rathskeller
6:30 p.m.—Centennial Kick-Off winnef—Wis. Center

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Growing Student Enrollments Emphasize Building Needs

The rapid rise in student enrollment at Wisconsin's "increasingly-crowded publicly-supported institutions" sharply emphasizes a need for more buildings in the near future, a joint study staff advised the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education last week in the Wisconsin Center.

THE JOINT study group stressed these problems confronting the state institutions:

• The state-supported schools are expected to enroll approximately double the present number of students by 1975, from about 40,000 to 75,000 students. Registration at the Madison campus will skyrocket from the present 18,500 to 31,000 students in 1975, it is estimated.

• The rise in students in recent years alone has compelled a decrease in available space per students by three square feet. To help meet the challenge of larger enrollments, the schools have increased their use of classroom space, have made more use of evening and Saturday class periods, and have improved their class scheduling, the study group reported.

• Fifty per cent of the institutions attempted to solve the enrollment problem "by further crowding many already overcrowded situations," the study group said.

• For lack of enough space, staff members are assigned laboratory and classroom area for their offices.

THE DETERMINATION of

space utilization in the study of buildings by Frederick E. Schwehr was based on conditions several years ago, while student enrollment is based on present figures.

The joint study group's figures comparing the university and the state colleges with 90 institutions in the nation were based on a 1957 study of the use of classroom space and class periods. Overall, the state colleges and the university placed in the upper half in "average room-period use during regularly-scheduled classes."

THE STUDY group urged a continuation of "approved utilization standards" and further studies to show the way to maximum efficiency. They also recommended construction increases by units within each institution instead of a plan encompassing all the state colleges and the university.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	H	A	B	A	M	U	S	E	S	C	A	P
S	O	L	O	P	A	N	I	C	L	A	H	R
T	R	I	B	O	R	O	U	G	H	E	M	E
I	N	A	S	P	O	T	N	O	T	E	P	A
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E	L	L	S		A	L	A	N	D		E	S

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

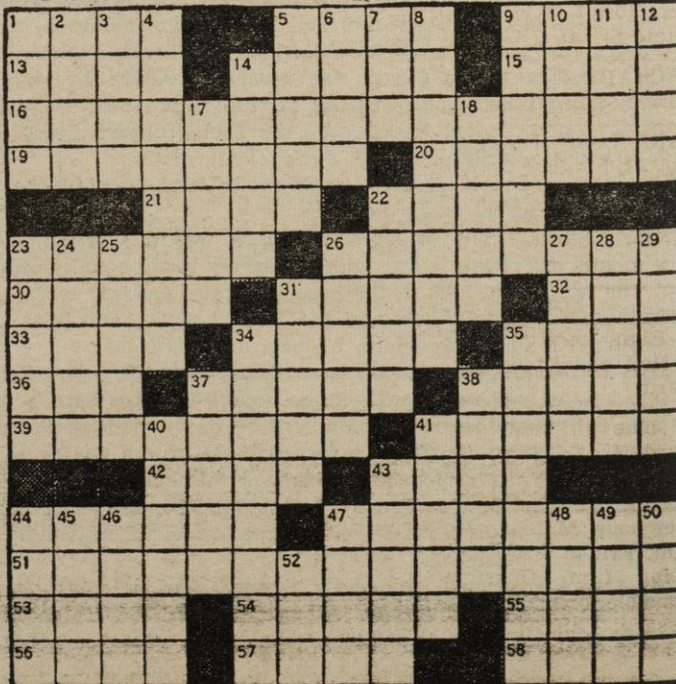
ACROSS

- 1 Book of Bible.
5 Filmy piece.
9 Former opera star.
13 Unit in measuring speed of sound.
14 Girl's name.
15 Eden's alma mater.
16 Any way at all: 5 words.
19 Fast-growing city in South America.
20 Impudent: Colloq.
21 Implore.
22 Oscine bird.
23 Comes to terms.
26 Articles of furniture.
30 Defy.
31 Princess of Monaco.
32 Floral decoration.
33 Etats ____.
34 Lively, playful movement.
35 Muang-Thai.
36 Native ____.
37 Performs with diligence.
38 Bout: Colloq.
39 Mississippi Senator.
41 Silken.

DOWN

- 1 Ambassadors: Abbr.
2 Yucatan Indian.
3 Eight: Span.
4 Department store buyers.
5 Fuzzy.
6 Set of receptacles.
7 Blood relations.
8 Weekly draw.
9 Caps.
10 Siouan Indian.
11 European bird.
12 Black.
14 Birds of the gull family.
17 Took part in a regatta.
18 Pursuit.
22 Lacking in

- refinement.
23 Misuse.
24 Andrea Doria's birthplace.
25 Monsoon weather.
26 Dehydrated.
27 Creme de la creme.
28 The ranch in "Giant."
29 Mother Goose character.
31 Pleasant expressions.
34 Became excited: 2 words.
35 Love song.
37 Level.
38 Fine cross stroke on type.
40 Sound of amusement.
41 Polynesian group of islands.
43 Early Egyptians.
44 Account.
45 10,700-foot high volcano.
46 Routes: Abbr.
47 "____ tread on me."
48 Exclamations.
49 Western figure.
50 Dwell.
52 City NE of 19 Across.



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HAIR GROOM



THE CHI OMEGAS honored their new housemother, Mrs. William Grimmer, at a tea Sunday afternoon. Carolyn Benkert (left) is watching while Nancy Devere (center) pours a cup of coffee for Mrs. Grimmer. —Cardinal photo by Mary Lee Gruber

Gilman House Holds First Party

Saturday marked the first house party given by Gilman house (Kronshage Hall). The theme of the party which was held in the Chamberlin party room, was "Gilman Meets Mr. Kelly". The theme was carried out through the use of green and white crepe paper decorations and candles to give a nightclub atmosphere to the event.

Entertainment was furnished by Dick Naujoks, a trumpet player, and by a singing trio composed of Dick Hantke, Dave Kading, and Earl Paulson. Dick Page acted

as master of ceremonies. About 45 couples attended the party.

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AWS Interviews Now in Progress

Fashion and fall have once again combined to occasion the arrival of the Associated Women Students committee interviews. All girls who are interested in working on Fashion Show committees and AWS standing committees are invited to attend interviews which are being held today through Thursday. Many girls are needed for the following Fashion Show committees: personnel, publicity, promotions, script, programs and tickets, and productions.

Girls are also needed to participate on the following AWS standing committees: Big and Little Sister Program and the Judicial Board of AWS (2.8 overall grade

average is required for membership.)

In addition, all women students interested in preparing for the Intercollegiate AWS convention should interview at this time for memberships on the AWS committees which will co-ordinate and handle the entire event.

The interviews will be held from 3:30-5:30, at Chadbourne, Elizabeth Waters, and Cole halls and the Union.

SAM TO MEET TOMORROW

The Society for Advancement of Management will have a smoker at 7:30 tomorrow in Tripp Commons. On the agenda are three guest speakers, election of officers, and, of course, free beer and chips. Membership is open to any student.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

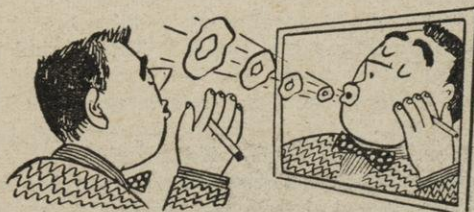
DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Elvehjem Says 'U' Future Controlled by Legislature

"The future of this university is at stake in the coming Legislature," Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem told the faculty last night as he reviewed the building and budget requests for the next biennium.

The requests, he said, are "hard, cold, real necessities—if this state is going to maintain a first-class university. Without a budget of the magnitude we have asked, this institution could not face the future with any certainty that its traditional role in the life of the state could be maintained."

"SOMETHING MUST give," he added, "and for the sake of the youngsters now in the grades and high schools, for the sake of this state's economic and social progress, and yes—for the sake of this nation's very security—the tax-payers of Wisconsin must increase their university support in a major way."

He told faculty members in their opening meeting of the school year that the university's building program is "intimately interwoven" with its need for operational improvements.

"We have understanding—even sympathy—for our plight from state officials," he said, "but provision for remedying it is still being debated." The university had proposed a 62-million dollar building program for the current biennium, he explained, and added:

"At our current rate of progress many of those buildings are still far in the future."

HE WARNED the faculty that "this year, and the years just ahead, will bring crises in magnitudes beyond any we ever have known." He cited the current record enrollments on the Madison campus and throughout the university system as "merely the most visible of many serious signs of stress."

"The whole character of higher

education in our nation is in a state of flux," he said, "and though our traditional solutions will be a guide for future development, concepts are changing and new, perhaps radical, solutions will be required."

He stressed that broad, basic understanding of the critical nature of the university's needs is required, if funds to meet them are to be obtained, and added:

"WE MUST demonstrate, with utmost clarity, not only our needs but also the fact that we deserve special consideration at this time. Therefore, it behooves each of us to strive for performances at a level far beyond anything hitherto achieved. Efficiency, effectiveness, devotion to excellence are required. Every taxpayer's dollar must produce highest educational returns. Handicaps of limited space and restricted budgets must not be reflected in our productivity."

"The reward for these exertions," he added, "can only be the provision of means for facilitating further exertions, but for men and women of the Wisconsin tradition this is, I am sure, reward enough."

Need Co-op Corner Annex, Library Director Reports

Mounting enrollments will require an addition by 1972 to the Library, Louis Kaplan, director of libraries, reported to the faculty last night.

The present building, built only seven years ago, was planned to accommodate a student body of 18,000, Kaplan pointed out in his annual report. Enrollment this fall at the Madison campus has passed 18,800.

"Even though larger libraries are being planned for Law, Medicine, and Engineering, these will not materially reduce the need for study space in the Library," Kaplan said.

SUGGESTING THAT faculty and administration "prepare to fight for an addition," Kaplan added, "In this connection, the Campus Planning Committee must realize that all of the plot of land bordering on Langdon and Lake streets will be needed for growth. Should the University Co-op not be removed to another location, space badly needed by the library will remain unavailable." (Plans for moving the Co-op are being considered, according to John Shaw, manager. One plan calls for renting part of the library addition.)

As for "needs of the immediate future," Kaplan said branch libraries serving departments on the Madison campus need added personnel and longer hours of service, while larger book budgets are needed at the Law library and UW-Milwaukee library. Pres. Elvehjem is seeking these improvements," Kaplan said.

Increase in circulation of books from the Library has far outstripped the increase in student enrollment, Kaplan noted. He told the faculty that improvements during 1959-60 included the library's largest expenditure for out-of-print books and establishment of an open-shelf collection of books which undergraduates may charge out for use at home.

Salary Gains Called Vital To 'U' Future

A long term program of regular salary improvements "is a matter of critical significance to the future of the university," a special committee on salary policies reported to the university faculty yesterday.

The committee, headed by Graduate School Dean John E. Willard, made a wide variety of recommendations, in addition to the salary increases, all aimed at making it possible for the university to "recruit and retain fac-

REPORT: THE FUTURE 'U'

A special full-page report on the developments being planned in the future growth of the university. Expansion seems to be the key phrase to help ease the exploding campus population.

ulty of the highest ability," for "the rapid growth of staff required in the next decade."

"WISCONSIN'S average salaries at all faculty ranks are below the average of the Big Ten and even further below those of other institutions with which Wisconsin is ranked as one of the country's leading universities," the committee reported.

"The institutions are following policies of annual salary increases which will leave Wisconsin much further behind, and result in irretrievable loss of our staff, if a continuing program of substantial salary increases is not carried out here," the committee warned.

TO FURTHER improve the "climate" for attracting and holding faculty members, the committee recommended:

- That the University move in the direction of changing to federal contracts and grants as much staff time, including that of the principal investigator, as can be properly ascribed to the contract work, and is allowable under the terms of the contract; but that Wisconsin avoid salary supplementation practices which would allow faculty members to augment their salaries from contract or grant funds;

- That strong efforts be made to further increase the "fluid research" funds to enable annual and summer research appoint-

ments for selected individuals and similar scholarly work;

- That the "insurance feature" of the accumulated leave program be dropped for future participants so that when they retire or die before using accumulated leave they or their estate receive only the amount of salary deposited plus interest; but that an increase in retirement benefits be sought;

- That funds for travel be increased, particularly in those fields which do not usually have research contract support for travel;

- That many more special professorships be needed;

- That arrangements be made for faculty members to obtain mortgages for home-building at reasonable rates covering a higher per cent of the house evaluation; and that in future planning, provision be made for faculty housing;

- That salary increases be

made effective July 1 instead of September 1; and that summer salary payments, for teaching in summer sessions, be two-ninths of the academic year salary instead of the present two-tenths;

- That the percentage increase in salaries for teaching assistants each year be at least as high as the average for other faculty and that a substantially greater than average increase for this group be made available in the near future.

DECREASE IN SPACE

Mounting enrollments in recent years have forced the university and state colleges to decrease space per student while stepping up utilization of buildings at a level that compares favorably with other institutions across the nation, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education was told Friday.

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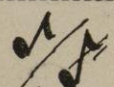
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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

On the Sidelines

We emerged from the comparative safety of the press box last Saturday and ventured down on the sidelines to watch the Badgers in action against Marquette. Between scouting the opposing cheerleaders and avoiding the small army of press photographers we managed to see a few moments of the game as well as make a few observations on the spectacle of big time football.

If you doubt that college football is a business, a few minutes at the scene will dispell this outmoded notion. No sooner had we stepped inside the fence than we tripped over about five wires that lead up to the press box. Both head coaches have several assistants who sit high above the game and phone their observations down to the battlefield. We shudder to think what might have happened to the Badgers if Milt Bruhn's line had become permanently disconnected when he was upended by an errant Marquette tackler in the third quarter.

The coaches' table also contains a file of index cards to keep track of the substitutions, a mass of charts on the defenses and offenses of both teams and a blackboard to apparently diagram on the spot ideas. With the telephone lines running in and out, the accumulation of data and the hurried instructions of a multitude of coaches, the Wisconsin bench bore a striking resemblance to a movie version of an army headquarters preparing for the Normandy invasion.

The Wisconsin subs who sit in the third row of the benches seemed to be almost detached from the game. For one thing, they can barely see what's going on out on the field. The first line reserves are wandering up and down along the sidelines and all the bigger tackles and ends seemed to be occupying the first two rows. At least the Marquette reserves, who were seated on one long bench, could watch the game, but maybe they would have been happier not to see the action.

While Bruhn seemed to have many of his duties delegated to the assistant coaches, Lisle Blackburn was running a one man show on the other side of the field. Blackburn was in charge of all his substitutions and called most of the boys from the bench. Bruhn, on the other hand, gave his quarterbacks some leeway and had his assistant coaches making many of the substitutions.

But even with all this organization on the Wisconsin side, there were times when the system broke down. In the second half, Bruhn was yelling for Ron Miller to give some last second instructions before sending him into the game. But Miller was nowhere to be found and it was only after all the assistant coaches had been consulted that Miller was "discovered" out on the field in the Badger huddle.

Bruhn will occasionally voice his opinions to an official, usually when he thinks one of his players have been the victim of some extra-curricular activity by an opponent. But Blackburn, while he is no Woody Hayes, spent much of the afternoon harranging the boys in the striped shirts. Lisle was particularly incensed about a holding penalty early in the game and his booming voice almost knocked over the head linesman who was directly in the line of fire.

But if the Marquette coaching staff was impolite at times they certainly looked more distinguished than their Wisconsin counterparts. While the Warrior mentors were neatly attired in their grey flannel suits, our leaders with the exceptions of Bruhn were decked out in a weird assortment of dirty parkas, sweat suits and old baseball caps.

One last observation—Wisconsin had better football players, but the Marquette girls leading the cheers were judged superior to the Badger cheerleaders according to an independent sideline poll.

Panel of Americans Chooses P. Boylan Chairman for Year

Paul Boyland was elected chairman of the Panel of Americans at its first meeting of the year last Sunday. Other officers chosen were Pat Randolph, personnel

director and Rashalee Seichkow, national secretary. Miss Randolph will handle the groups orientation program, and Miss Swichkow is in charge of all membership records.

Faculty members who will serve as moderators are A. Campbell Garnett, philosophy professor; Dean of Students LeRoy E. Luberg; Student Activities advisor Elmer E. Meyer Jr.; and Arthur P. Miles, professor of social work.

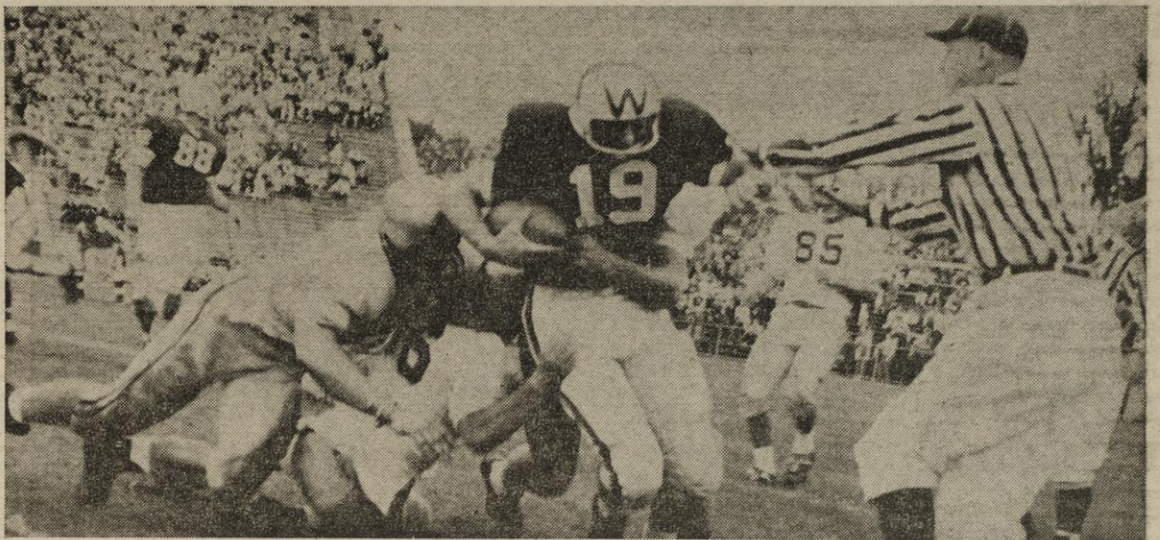
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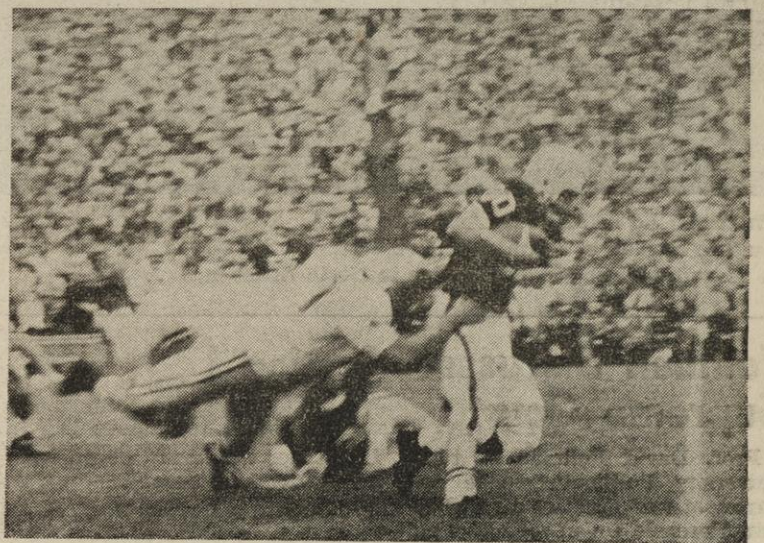
Iowa, MSU Win Openers, Top Big Ten

Iowa and Michigan State held first place jointly after the first week of Big Ten action was completed last Saturday. The Hawkeyes scored a stunning 42-0 victory over Northwestern at Evanston and Michigan State staged a fourth quarter rally to defeat Michigan 24-17 at East Lansing to give both teams 1-0 records in conference play.

Illinois and Minnesota also have 1-0 records, each with a win over Indiana, but these games do not count in the conference standings this year.

Besides the Gophers and the Illini, three other Big Ten teams have yet to meet a conference opponent. They are Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Purdue. All will see action next week, with the Buckeyes traveling to Illinois and Wisconsin meeting Purdue at Madison.

Northwestern and Michigan, by virtue of their losses last week, bring up the rear in the Big Ten with one defeat apiece. Northwestern will get a chance to get ahead of the Wolverines next week when they play Minnesota, while Michigan entertains Duke. The two conference leaders will



battle each other for the top spot at East Lansing Saturday, with the winner assured of first place for at least another week. Indiana will try its luck against Oregon State, a team which was decisively beaten by the Hawkeyes in their first start of the year.

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Home Econ.: 3 credits
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Fine Arts: 3 credits
 - 5 ITALY
Fine Arts: 3 credits
- non-credit programs for adults:
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Academic Programs Abroad
University College—Dept. 32
610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.



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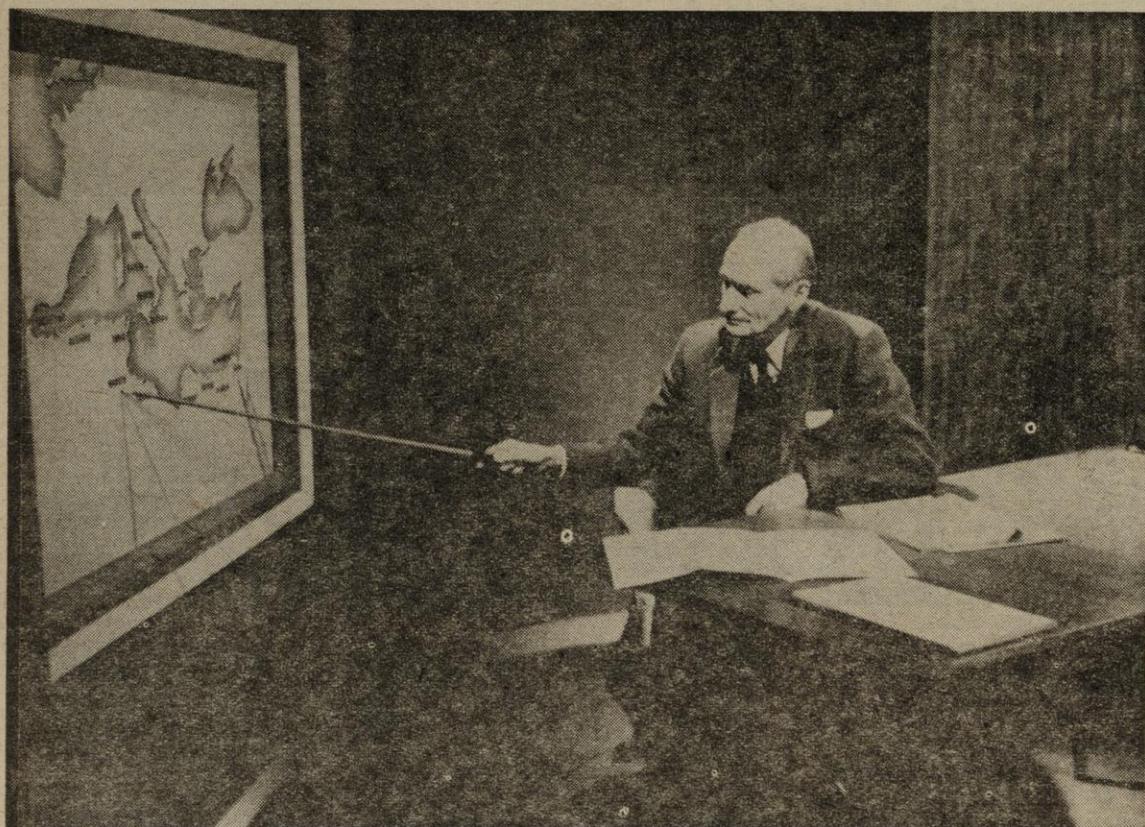
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TOWN-CAMPUS BUILDING
541 STATE ST.



WAR HERO—Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery will be featured in his television series "Command in Battle" at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 on WHA-TV. He will explain the problems he encountered in preparing an assault against the Mareth line in North Africa next Wednesday.

Fellman Discusses Section J . . . Supreme Court

Prof. David Fellman of the university Political Science department was guest of a panel of four Forensic Union members on the third "Quiz the Professor" series held Monday evening on WHA-TV.

THE PANEL of students, Barbara Carlson, Kay Dornbrook, John Olson, and Camille Karnman, and moderator Roy Vogelmann, quizzed the professor on the topic "The U.S. Supreme Court: perennial storm center." Mr. Fellman stressed those qualities which make our supreme court unique—its ability to rule on the constitutionality of legislation, its flexibility and personality, and that it is able to "keep pace with the progress of knowledge."

Questions ranged from those concerning specific court cases and rulings of the court's role in national politics to others about justice and current politics. Audience participation by phone was encouraged, and proved to be the source of several good questions.

Prof. Heber Named To New Research

Prof. Rich Heber of the School of Education has been named to the chair of research in mental retardation for a period of five years, the school announced recently.

The newly-created post will be supported by the National Association for Retarded Children.

Heber joined the faculty in December of 1959 as associate professor of education to do research in mental retardation with partial support from the U.S. Office of Education. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he holds the M.A. from Michigan State university and the Ph.D. from George Peabody college.

He has been consultant to the assistant commissioner for research in the U.S. Office of Education and research associate in Washington, D.C. on a planning project for the American Association on Mental Deficiency.

Songs . . .

(continued from page 1)
the Milwaukee campus are not the same as those here," he said, "and therefore they should have songs of their own. I know of no branches of other schools which use the same songs as on the central campus.

"As a matter of fact," Dvorak said, "I am surprised that the Milwaukee campus has used 'On, Wisconsin' and 'Varsity' as long as they have."

"On, Wisconsin" was written in 1909, and has been the university's school song ever since.

(continued from page 1)

first cheer went over, like it was a time for greatness.

"I started out with a 'Hey, Hey, Section J,' a holdover from last year, and then switched to a 'You Hoo, Section U,'" Paulson said. He explained that the purpose of having a section leader was not that of raising hell but "to guide the spirits of the section and unify them, to encourage a Wisconsin victory."

PAULSON SAID that he felt handicapped because he was sitting so far up in the stands, "but next week I'll try to move down to row 30 so I'll be within the range of more people."

Paulson continued, "I shy away from normal cheers. We're working on more suggestive material for next week." He would not define the word suggestive, but assured "they will be on the clean side."

"I tried to encourage participation from sections I and K," Paulson said, "but those outcasts refused to join us. They'll have to find their own leader."

AS FOR HIS future ambitions, Paulson said, "I don't think that my ability as section J leader is a lead in to a political career in student government. However, the people in J have put their trust in me, and I'll try my best not to fail them."

Paulson said he would welcome

any cheers or suggestions for next week's game. He promised that all "nasty comments" would be answered, and any competition for his position would be gladly accepted. No plans have yet been made to go to Wisconsin's away games; "we've got enough to keep us busy right here," Paulson said.

JORNS EXHIBIT

A special exhibit of watercolors and prints by the late Byron C. Jorns will be on display in the gallery (room 436) of the Memorial Library from Oct. 1-28. Jorns was a noted watercolor artist and professor of agricultural journalism at the University until his death in 1958.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

French Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the French house, 1105 University Ave. "Les Cerveaux Lents," French members of the staff, will answer questions about France. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be conducted in French.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Pastor Vincent L. Hawkinson of Grace Lutheran University Church, Minneapolis, will speak on "The New Testament Basis for Nonviolence" at a public meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student center, 228 Langdon st.

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Lights Out . . .

(continued from page 1)

He urged the crowd to return home and not loiter.

The students then moved up Langdon st. to Francis st. to mill around in front of Ann Emery hall.

A SINGLE candle flickering on the bar at the Three Bells caused the tavern to look like a "speak-easy." Students inside continued drinking.

Chadbourne hall locked all the outside doors. The assistant housemother reported that all the girls were calmly waiting in their rooms and that there had been no panic.

Emergency lighting kept the stairways in the 11 story women's dormitory semi-bright. Many couples remained quietly in the Chadbourne lounge during the failure.

Flashlights provided by maintenance personnel and librarians from emergency caches provided light for students to file quietly out of the State Historical Society.

THE LIBRARY was the scene of many acts of unaccountable courage. After the lights went out, several students led the way through darkened halls and down eery stairways to the street with only the light of flickering matches and cigarette lighters.

At least six people were reported caught in one of the Library elevators when it was caught between floors. Nothing happened when one of the students used the emergency alarm system.

Several students in the Library assumed that an air raid was in progress, but other students calmed them and reassured them that an air raid was an impossibility.

A loud bell sounded as the lights were turned on in the Lib-

rary. The lights stayed on about five seconds and then cut. The bell sounded twice more before the lights stayed bright again.

LARGE CROWDS were reported forming around the Cole hall and Elm Drive A women's dormitories.

In the Union Rathskeller students sat impassively in the darkness, talking and doing what normal people do in a reconditioned Rat.

Several sororities had red lights flashing in their windows. There have been no reports of foul play.

MORE CARS than usual were on the streets during the blackout period than are usually seen at that time of night. University ave. was packed solid with automobiles filled with students.

The Madison Gas and Light transformer off E. Washington ave. was surrounded by police cars, fire engines, and swarms of cars carrying the curious to the source of the situation.

There were no reports of store lootings during the power failure.

THE FIRE ALARMS sounded in South hall and in several other buildings on Bascom hill when the lights were temporarily extinguished.

The University Hospitals used their emergency generator system to provide power. The university radio station, WHA, kept the lights on the transmitter tower working.

The outdoor clock at University ave. and Park st. recorded the time 22 minutes slow when power was resumed.

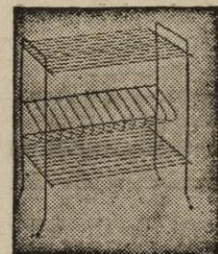
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