



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 13**

## **September 28, 1966**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 28, 1966

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# Health Board Asks Review of 'Loophole'

By JIM CARLSON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

City officials Tuesday asked for a review of a loophole that allows many student food services to evade health restrictions by the city and state.

The Madison Board of Health recommended that the city attorney consider the legality of an ordinance that would regulate private and semi-private food service facilities.

Facilities serving only students,

including houses that provide meals, eating cooperatives, fraternities, sororities, private dormitories, and University dormitories, are not covered by city and state health regulations.

According to an opinion by former Atty. Gen. John Reynolds in 1962, establishments serving food to a restricted clientele are not covered by the regulations because they do not sell to the general public.

This loophole was reported in an article in the Sept. 23 Daily Cardinal.

City Health Director Charles Kincaid gave each of the board members a copy of the article before discussing the matter.

In the article, Edward Friday, city supervisor of sanitarians, suggested an ordinance that would place student services under city regulations and that would provide graded levels of food services.

The classes would cover (A) public restaurants, (B) temporary public facilities, (C) private concerns that furnish room and board, and (D) non-profit cooperatives.

Kincaid said it is reasonable that health standards for boarding houses and cooperatives that serve only a limited number of people should be lower than the standards for public restaurants, as the licensing would dictate.

In its final action the board recommended that City Attorney Edwin C. Conrad consider Friday's suggestion and consult with the state attorney general about the legality of Reynolds' opinion.

Owners of private houses that serve food were approached by the city health department several years ago, Kincaid said, but "I got a very cold reception." Then the attorney general made his decision and "we dropped it," he said.

"I was really glad to see this (Daily Cardinal) article," Kincaid said.

Board member Dr. Howard Mahaffey asked whether country clubs, the Elks club, and the Madison Club are covered by city health regulations.

Kincaid said these organizations voluntarily apply to the health department for licenses. Thus they are inspected even though they serve only a limited group. But if the food facilities were found to be inadequate and the health regulations had to be enforced, "I don't know what would happen," Kincaid said.

Kincaid also said that University dormitories haven't been much

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**CAUTION**—Don't walk when the light is red. One step too far too soon might cost you two dollars. Many found the price of crossing the street higher than bargained for when they were confronted with Madison police at University Ave. and Park St. on Tuesday. Is it true that if you get too many jaywalking tickets, they take away your feet?

—Photo by Jerry Brown

## Critics Attack UW-M Campus Marxism Talks

The University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee (UW-M) was criticized Monday for allowing a former Communist Party state chairman to give a series of lectures in a UW-M classroom.

The lectures, given by Sigmund G. Eisensher, on Marxism, are being sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The series is not officially offered by UW-M nor can a student get UW-M credit for it.

Assy. Nile Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) attacked the use of UW-M facilities for the course, saying "We have over 300,000 men in Viet Nam who are fighting and dying for freedom, and against Communism."

"How can we as taxpayers spend billions of dollars each month to fight communism and at the same time here at home pay for the facilities for a known Communist to indoctrinate our young people?" he said.

Fred Strache, UW-M assistant dean of student affairs, explained Monday that facilities may be used by any official student group.

SDS, however, does not yet have official recognition on the Milwaukee campus. It has applied for official standing.

Strache refused to comment Tuesday, but referred questions to Dean of Student Affairs David Robinson who could not be reached.

State Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), a persistent critic of "left-wing" activities on University campuses, Tuesday agreed that "we need to know more about Communism, but he 'questioned' allowing a 'hard-core Communist' to speak on campus."

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1966  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 13

5 CENTS A COPY

## WSA To Hear Lease Bill; Seeks Tenant Protection

Legislation calling on the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) to seek a uniform improvement in student housing leases will be introduced Thursday by Marvin Levy, Student Senate member.

The measure is needed, he said, because of "landlord evasion of basic responsibilities to student tenants."

Levy is introducing the bill at the request of Fred Markus, law student and fifth ward alderman candidate.

"The student should not have to be responsible for maintaining the building so it conforms to city and state health and building codes," the bill states.

"Leases should not be so constructed as to place the burden of maintenance and payment thereof

on the student tenant," it continues.

The bill asks the WSA executive to work for the following changes in the lease currently recommended by the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission:

\*It should be the landlord's obligation to conform to building and health codes.

\*It should be the landlord's obligation to make specific repairs

not caused by tenants' negligence.

\*The tenant should act as the landlord's agent when the landlord fails to make necessary repairs and deduct the cost from his rent.

\*The landlord should provide for "quiet enjoyment" of the premises, arbitrate disputes between tenants, and use due process of law in an eviction situation.

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## Sit-ins Draw 'U' Together: Taylor

By DOLLY KATZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The discovery that a university could operate as a community" was the most important result of last spring's student draft sit-in, Prof. Robert Taylor, history, said Tuesday.

Taylor, who participated in the sit-in, emphasized that the protest failed in its initial purpose because the participants "were so intent on making (the public) understand what we think, it failed to make them understand how we think."

This same criticism, he said, can be applied to University teaching methods, and the sit-in served to underline this need for change at the University.

At present, Taylor told a YMCA audience, the University is a "rigidly structured community" of three levels. At the top is "a modern professor—an expert—who briefs a student on his specialty, talks to the student, not with him, and goes out on excursions where he talks as an expert on a particular subject."

The professor is preoccupied, said Taylor, not with the university where he teaches, nor with his department, but with his profession.

Partly for this reason, he said, a middle class is added—the teaching assistants. Their job is to act as "constables and intermediates

between great large enrollment courses and the people who ostensibly give them.

"The TA's job," he said, "is to get to know the people in the quiz sections, so that when recommendations have to be written, they can be written by the TA, and signed by the professor."

At the bottom are the students, said Taylor, who have "only a fleeting association with the people who teach them," and don't really know each other.

Complicating this block to real teaching and exchange of ideas, added Taylor, is the existence of three distinct subcultures among the students themselves.

"There is one focus on Mifflin Street, on on Langdon, and one on Elm Drive," he said.

Each group has its own style of life, its own ideas, its own gathering places, he said, and each is carefully insulated from the other two. "It is this lack of dialogue between faculty and students and

(continued on page 8)

## 'U' Students See Beauty, Poverty in Brazilian City

by TIM CHADSEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Experience was the keynote this summer for 16 University students who travelled to Belo Horizonte—"beautiful horizon"—the fourth largest city in Brazil where vast stretches of untapped iron ore attest to its potential wealth.

Sometimes called the Wall Street of Brazil, Belo Horizonte lies in the bowl of a valley, surrounded by beautiful and imposing mountains. In its rich, curvilinear and free-flowing architecture, inspired by the genius of Brasilia, Niemeyer, the city is a tribute to the imagination of Brazilian enterprise.

But on the periphery of the city, situated in graduated layers up the mountainsides, are chains of houses that speak about another and more common aspect of Brazil: poverty.

It was into this contrasting setting of country clubs and shacks that the six men and ten women came to spend their summer. Sponsored by the university YMCA and hosted by members of the YMCA of Belo Horizonte, the group of Wisconsin students spent six weeks trying to complete an itinerary that would tax Odysseus. It took in interviews with the press, television and congressional leaders in Brasilia; it encompassed an ambitious work project in the slums; and it made

room for the hospitable reception by the host families of Belo Horizonte who insisted on showing them everything.

In conjunction with a program spelled out by the Brazil "Y", the students participated in an extensive inoculation program for the children of the "favela" or slums. The "favela," a newcomer to Brazil and more or less a product of modern technology, is the equivalent of a "rotten borough," where a traditionally agricultural people have been forced to come to terms with an industrial-structured economy. Lack of education and economic opportunity have left them impotent.

With the assistance of two nurses and a day with oranges, five of the University students learned to administer injections and vaccinations, while the others sterilized equipment, kept records and comforted frantic mothers.

After three weeks the students had inoculated about 2,000 children against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox. The experience left an indelible impression on Jim Sykes, program director of the "Y" and leader of the group:

"It was pathetic to see these children with protruding stomachs and thin bodies, young children fat from starches but weak from proteins and vitamins. The parents who brought them in were marked by diseases and wounds that would not heal or

(continued on page 8)

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. High temperature in upper 50's.



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

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### United Action Called For In Fighting Housing Mess

Initiative has at last been taken to formulate legislation directed at improving the housing condition in the University area.

Before the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) committee on housing and living regulations is a bill urging the WSA president to work for the adoption of a uniform lease between student-tenant and Madison landlord.

To the present lease recommended by the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission five additions have been put forward in the proposed Student Senate bill and all are directed at increasing the landlord's obligations to the lessee.

Hopefully this bill will pass committee and get to the Senate floor for consideration as soon as possible. More likely than not, the wrath of the students is such that the bill will have no trouble being enacted by the legislative body.

Weeks of research and investigation have gone into the planning of this bill and many more weeks of inquiry are still ahead. Yet, when all the questions are asked and all the plans made, a concerted effort will be necessary to carry out the demands of the student population.

The bill now in committee requests "the Executive to do everything in its power" to promote a uniform lease. But with the WSA president doing what he can, and the various groups on campus taking up the cry in their own particular manner, the student reaction on campus is once more being split

into many voices. One group advocates a uniform lease—another does not want to be confined to just this particular form and seeks broader safeguards for the students.

A reflection on the past should be enough to convince most students and faculty on campus that when concerted action is not taken little gets done. A student body split into several divisions on any issue is the weakest bargaining force that could confront any organized resistance.

Student groups have long faced the problem of being either too few in number or being too divided on policy to utilize the great force that is available when 31,000 students mobilize.

A major issue is before us—students are irate and have registered their grievances in almost every channel they could seek. But the time for coordination has come.

Those who advocate a union and those who propose legislation—those who discuss in committee and those who direct their efforts towards investigation—all must unite in common action for a common goal.

Let us not make the mistake that we have made so many times before. Let not a superior attitude on the part of any group keep it from joining forces with its counterpart organizations.

United effort is the only way to confront the issue of unfair housing and leasing practices. Student leaders join forces, for if not, a valid complaint and a just action will remain in a half-developed stage.

## In the Mailbox

### 'Absentee Landlord' Edit Lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

My congratulations to the editorialist who last Tuesday exposed the hypocrisy of the Wisconsin Student Assn.'s claim to "representativeness."

"Absentee Landlordism," however, is no new problem and has long plagued our student government. The problem has arisen in discussion many times and, to the shame of all students, their leaders have far too often sidestepped the issue.

In the past three years the single legislative attempt to cope with the problem came in the form of the passage of the bylaw referred to in your editorial: that of requiring a senator relocating outside his district to resign prior to the next all-campus election.

This by-law has obviously not served its purpose, for one finds that the latest mimeographed directory of WSA personnel lists 16 district senators, nine of whom no longer live in the district which

elected them.

Since I have been led to believe the two senate seats unaccounted for are vacant, it seems that until November students must tolerate a senate, the majority of whose directly elected members speak with voices tempered by an environment of special interests different from that which elected them.

Legislative malapportionment exists indeed when seven of nine districts suffer the absence of senators they elected. And yet, judging from the past, there are those who would contend that no injustice exists.

There are, no doubt, absentee senators who feel that they can adequately represent their districts irrespective of residence. It would seem that such senators never, in fact, represented their district, but chose, rather, to speak only for themselves or to attempt to speak for the whole campus.

For those who would speak exclusively for themselves, one can only have sympathy—they have been badly misguided in their decision as to the role of a representative.

I would argue that those who speak for the campus as a whole have also been misguided. If it had been intended that senators would each speak for the whole student body, there would be no need for election districts, and yet the WSA Constitution clearly requires that senators be elected from districts.

Is it unrealistic to assume the framers of this constitution recognized that divergent interest areas existed on this campus and provided for their representation in this district concept?

But there will also be persons who agree that "absentee landlordism" is wrong, but will argue that the cost in money and increased demands on the election commission outweigh the advantages to be gained. However, these arguments hold true only if a system of special elections is adopted, and then only if the number of elections required becomes excessive. As a past elections commissioner, I can sympathize with problems such a system would present, but they are not unsurmountable, nor is such a system the only solution.

What does seem imperative is that some solution be found. Therefore, I would encourage The Daily Cardinal to continue to press for improvement. I hope that the responsible leaders of our student government will recognize the intended role of an elected district senator and work, by some means, to eliminate the absentee senator and, thereby, move WSA one step closer to insuring that its intended role be realized.

Robert Guttschow

### 'Tired' Ex-Emoryite Wins Follower

TO THE EDITOR:

I am responding to your guest editorial of Sept. 23, entitled "I'm Tired," a farewell to Emory College.

Bravo! More! More! Is there any chance that such a philosophy may come above-ground in Wisconsin?

Would that the Emory Manifesto might have great repercussions! Name Withheld

### Bread and Wine

### Experimental Bridge Is 'For the Birds'

Neil Eisenberg

edit page bridge is for the birds kbb

The other day, as I stood on our new \$26,000 bridge and looked down at the traffic below, a pigeon settled on the railing next to me. "Looks like rain today, huh Boss?" he said.

Remembering that I was on an experimental bridge, I decided simply to accept the situation. "Sure does," I said. "How's things in birdland?" The pigeon shuffled restlessly on its perch. "Well, Boss, things are rough. The only good news lately has been this bridge you fellows built for us."

"No kidding," I said. "You mean even the birds have problems? What about all this stuff about 'free as a bird' and things like that? Not true, huh?"

"True, Boss? Why with the responsibilities we have nowadays, we're

just about ready to turn in our wings."

"Responsibilities?" I said, astonished.

"Sure, what with being represented by three members of the President's family and such. People are looking up to us birds. We've got to be on our best behavior. Patriotism and all that, you know, Boss. And then there's the civil rights problem...."

"Aw come on," I said. "Don't tell me you guys worry about integration and stuff like that. You're just supposed to be up there flying around..."

My friend gave me a deeply pained look. "Look, Boss," he said, "we may be lower animals and all that, but we're not dumb. We read the papers. We know what's going on. Take the Lincoln statue, up there on the hill, for example."

I nodded slowly, beginning to get the picture.

"Time was when everyone had a Lincoln statue, and well, Boss, you know how it is. We're pigeons, and we had a job to do, so we did it. It wasn't anything personal about Lincoln or anything like that. It's just like...well, you understand."

"But, nowadays, how does it look for birds to go and do a thing like that to the man who freed the slaves? I mean, gee, Boss, why couldn't you have a statue of Governor Wallace or Joseph Stalin or someone like that around?"

I was going to suggest some legislators over at Capitol Hill as choice targets, when he continued on in an even more mournful tone.

"No, Boss, you people have got the wrong idea about us birds. You sing songs about us, you have sayings about us, you name children after us...and you just have no idea."

Seeing that my pigeon friend was on the verge of tears, I said: "Look it's not that bad. You don't pay taxes or rent. You don't have to eat the food in the Rath. You can fly wherever you want. And you have a beautiful view..."

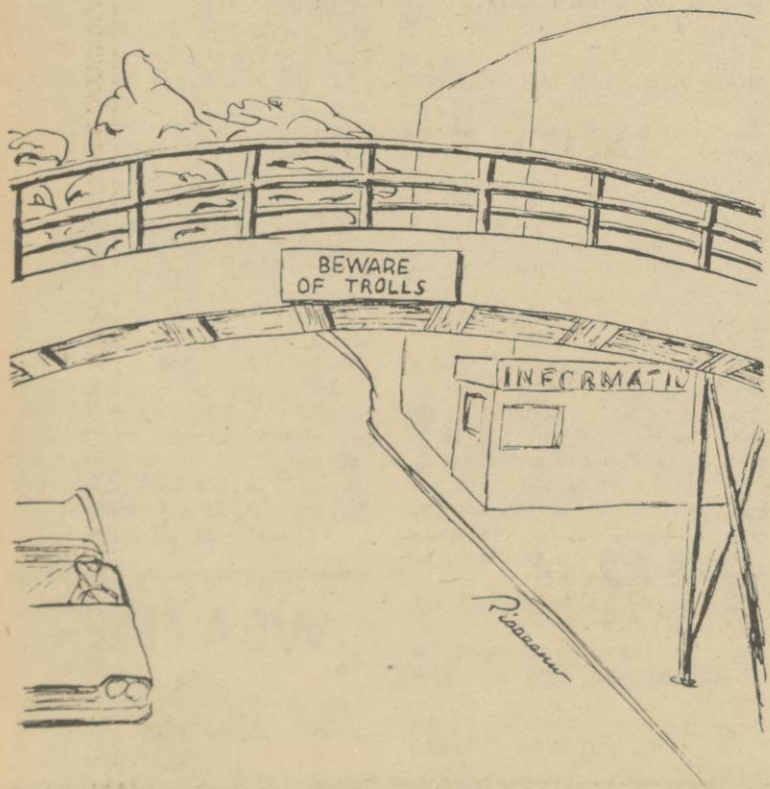
My feathered friend broke down completely. "There you go again, romanticizing. How would you like a bird's eye view of Van Vleck or Van Hise? Have you ever flown by the fifth floor window of the Towers when the girls are washing their hair? I tell you, Boss, it's enough to ruin your week."

There was so much truth in these last remarks that I didn't know what to say. I muttered weakly, "Well, you still seem to enjoy yourself on our bridge. You fellows spend a lot of time here chirping and flying around and stuff."

"So! Now it's your bridge!" he cried. "Nobody uses this bridge but us—we've had it since the day it was built, and now you say it's your bridge. The nerve of you people!"

At that very moment a flock of birds flew overhead, and I heard a series of loud shrill whistles. I left the bridge and hurried for the nearest cover.

You can never tell when you might be talking to a stool pigeon.





# Campus News Briefs

## King Vidor To Discuss 'War and Peace'

Hollywood director King Vidor will show and discuss his 1965 film version of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to inaugurate the Film Lecture Series, sponsored by the Union film committee.

Also appearing in lecture-demonstrations will be France's Jean-Luc Godard, with his "Les Carabiniers," Oct. 19, and Hollywood's George Stevens, with his "Shane," Nov. 21.

Tickets are still available at the Union box office both for Vidor's lecture for \$2, and for the entire three-program series for \$5.

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEES**  
Homecoming committee interviews will be held in Great Hall today from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The committees looking for members include displays, publicity, dance, homecoming show, pep rally, downtown night, half-time ceremonies, finance, arrangements, and promotions.

**PEACE VIGIL**  
Committee for Peace will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 5205 Social Science. Another silent peace vigil is planned for today on the Library Mall from noon to 1 p.m.

**UNION COMMITTEES**  
Applications for membership in the Union's 12 committees will be conducted today from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Committees include crafts, film, forum, gallery, games and sports, house, literary, music, personnel, public information, social, special services, and theater.

**OTHERA**  
Othera, the occupational therapy student club, will meet Sunday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. in the student lounge of Hi-Ray Hall, 1308 W. Dayton. A supper will be served for 30¢ a person following the program.

**QUIXOTE STAFF**  
Quixote magazine will have a public staff meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Consult the Union bulletin board for the room of the meeting.

**PHI THETA**  
Phi Theta, physical therapy society, will hold its first business today at 7:30 p.m. at 1308 W. Dayton. All physical therapy students should attend.

**"GOLD DIGGERS"**  
"Gold Diggers of 1933" will be shown today at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle as part of the semester series of Studio Films.

**MEDICAL EXAM**  
The medical college admission test will be given Oct. 22 for students seeking entrance to medical colleges in the fall of 1967. Applications to take the test are to be mailed by Oct. 7. Application blanks and brochures with information about the examination are available at the Faculty Advising Service, 304 South Hall.

**COMMITTEE FOR OLSON**  
Anyone interested in helping to organize a committee for Jack Olson, Republican candidate for governor, please contact Joel Hirschhorn, 244-1706 after 6 p.m.

**DANCING LESSONS**  
Instructors are needed for traditional and discotheque dance lessons. No experience is necessary. Apply Wednesday in the Union Top-flight Room. Pay is \$1.25 per hour.

**WSA COMMITTEES**  
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will be having all-committee interviews today 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at Great Hall in the Union. WSA committees that will be interviewing are Campus Planning, Educational Affairs, Elections, Government Relations, Homecoming, Human Rights, International Relations, Model Unit-

ed Nations, National Student Association, New Student Program, Parents Day, Personnel, Public Relations, Services and Symposium.

**HILLEL SERVICES**  
Sukkot services will be held at Hillel today at 8 p.m. The special holiday services will be followed by a reception in the Hillel sukkah.

**RED CROSS**  
The Red Cross Campus Caravan will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

**MOUNTAINEERS**  
Hoover mountaineering club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers' quarters.

**SAILING CLUB**  
A general business meeting of the Hoofers' sailing club will be

held today at 7:30 p.m. in 155 Journalism.

**HANDICAPPED CHILDREN**  
The Socio-Recreative Program for Mentally and Physically Handicapped Children will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 200 Education Building with an orientation meeting for new staff members. For further information, call Bill Gingold at 836-5616 in the evening.

**BRIDGE LESSONS**  
Bridge lessons will be given by Don Johns from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Plaza Room of the Union. This is the first of the 8 week session. The cost is \$2.50 for the series of eight lessons.

**STUDENT TENANT UNION**  
The Student Tenant Union will meet today at 7:30 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for room.

**HOOFERS RIDING CLUB**  
Hoofers riding club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Hoofers quarters. There will be a 52 minute movie titled "Western Horsemanship." All those interested in signing up for weekend riding must be there at 7 p.m. Signup sheets will be available and money will be collected for weekend riding.

**SCOOP!**  
Webster's International Dictionary weighs 14.6 pounds.

**SCOOP!**  
Tests on the giant tortoise of Mauritius show that its top speed is five yards per minute. Over longer distance the speed is reduced.

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## INTERVIEWS

FOR I.F.

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IN THE UNION

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# Union Committtee Brings Film Directors to Madison

by LE ROY SHOREY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new film series called the Film Director's Series is highlighting activities of the Wisconsin Union Film Committee this season.

The program is an attempt to bring film directors to the University to speak about films and to carry on dialogues and discussions. The directors will speak to people interested in film as an art form and in the relationship of film to social problems.

Denis Berger, Film Committee Chairman, said, "We want this new series to act as a springboard for better understanding of film as art. We will have top rate directors from Europe and elsewhere come to talk about their work. This will be followed by a question and answer period involving the director and those interested."

Another new project of the Film Committee, still in the planning stage, is the printing of a new film journal. The journal will pre-

sent an intellectual study of film as seen by students.

Berger also announced a new direction the Film Committee will follow this season. "This year we will try to leave bureaucracy behind and turn our attention towards the social and cultural importance of film in our society," he said.

The committee is making a strong attempt to reach the public to find out where interests are and to answer questions concerning film. A suggestion box will be set up in the Union to serve such an end.

The Film Committee will also try to gain more insight into the theory, production and history of film as an art. One practical way of doing this will be an attempt to plan seminars with professors on the Play Circle Films.

As part of broadening the scope of education in film, Berger said, "We are looking for more films that are not well known in this area but will stimulate public interest and bring a greater aware-

ness of important film to the public. We are also putting our hands out to join with film committees of other universities in our attempt to open new film interest."

The regular Film Committee programs are again in full swing this year. These include the Little Badgers and Junior Badgers Film Series for children on Saturday mornings, the Midday Films on Mondays, the Studio Films, this year's Travel Adventure Series, the NSA Film Festival featuring student films, free films in the Stiftskeller, the International Film Festival, and the Play Circle films beginning on Thursdays.

## NEW RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Robert W. Anderson, a graduate student in economics education, has been named the first research assistant with the National Center for Education in Family Finance at the University. Anderson had taught five years in Wisconsin high schools.

# South Africa Accused Of Enslaving Black Labor

The white government in South Africa has enslaved the native population to provide cheap black labor for its mines, said Franz Lee, South African opposition leader, in a speech at Great Hall where he received a standing ovation Monday night.

"Black babies are dying like flies while South African whites enjoy the world's fourth highest living standard," Lee declared in a speech describing the effects of apartheid in South Africa. "57 percent of all black babies in South Africa die before they reach the age of five."

Because 99 percent of mine capital is owned by foreign concerns, Lee stated that America and the UN effectively condone the status quo. "Seven nations own three-fourths of South Africa's economy," Lee said, "the culprits are Britain, United States, Canada, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany."

Lee founded the Alexander Defense Committee which aids political prisoners in South Africa and publicizes their plight. He cited a

proclamation giving any South African policeman the right to arrest a black man without stating the reason.

"We're going to fight for freedom. But we need your help, spiritual as well as material. Help out innocent babies who are too weak to scream because of hunger," said Lee. The appeal drew over \$177 from the audience.

The program was sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, African Student Union, Wisconsin Africanist Association and the Alexander Defense Committee. Prof. A.C. Jordan of the African dept. introduced Lee.

## Future Teachers To Take Exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations Jan. 7, Mar. 18, July 1, and Oct. 7, 1967.

Results of the examinations are used by some school districts as a factor in selecting new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers will take the common examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 teaching-area exams which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

A list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

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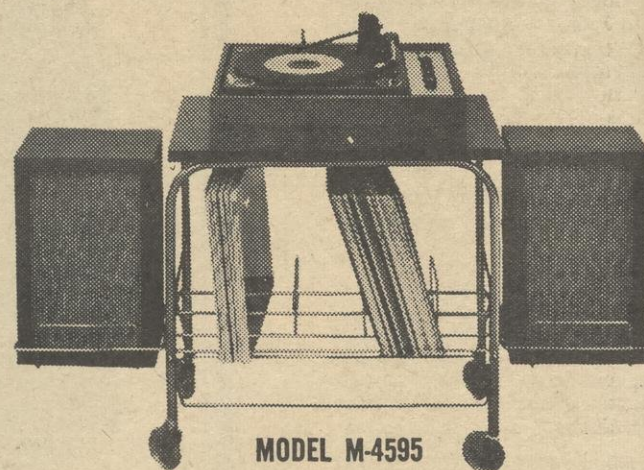
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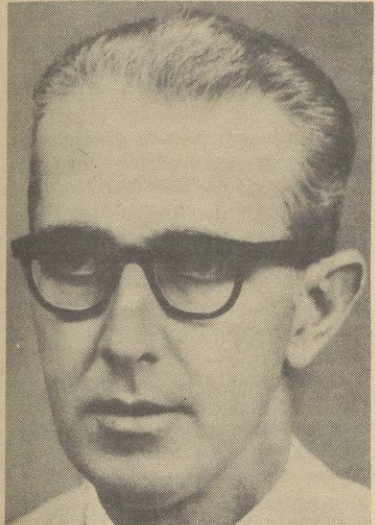
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## Prof. Hanna To Lecture

An expert on the Far East who first went to China as a teacher in 1932 will share his knowledge with University students and the public when he visits the University Oct. 3 to 12.

Prof. Willard A. Hanna is a member of American Universities



PROF. WILLARD HANNA

Field Staff (AUFSS), the organization founded by Wisconsin and 11 other U.S. institutions to maintain experts to keep them informed of events abroad.

He will lecture to students in business, anthropology and history on such topics as "Case Studies in Indonesian and Malaysian Economic Development," "Singapore as a Test Case in Planned Development," "Economic Role of Overseas Chinese," and "Development of National Universities in Indonesia and Malaysia."

His lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Wisconsin Center under the auspices of International Studies and Programs and the East Asian Studies Program. He will discuss "The Changing Course of the Indonesian Revolution."

## Knowles Urges New 'U' School

Gov. Warren P. Knowles urged the University to "consider the creation of a school of public administration" to fill the need for skilled state employees.

He told the Wisconsin chapter of the American Society for Public Administration Wednesday that, "For many years Wisconsin has had to look to other states to recruit graduates with public administration skills because we have not been training an adequate supply ourselves."

Change in state government and the discovery of new techniques requires the administrator to ever widen his range of skills and knowledge, the governor said.

A school of public administration will have two decided roles, he said. "It will provide students with courses in public administration leading to a bachelor's degree, and will attract government graduates from other universities to Wisconsin."

## 'U' Researcher Explains Program To U.S. Senate

A University Medical School researcher who has been using a computer to gather patients' medical histories has demonstrated his program to a U. S. Senate subcommittee interested in methods of collecting medical information on a large-scale.

Dr. Warner Slack, assistant professor of medicine and computer sciences, testified Wednesday before a subcommittee of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging. The subcommittee is concerned with health care for the aged.

Slack explained the operation of the Laboratory Instrument Computer with which he and his associates have been working since March, 1965.

## WHA Highlights

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. -- "Echoes of Jazz" -- repeat.

7:30 p.m. -- "Slavery" -- Peabody award-winning series which explores the little-known and long ignored heritage and history of the Negro people.

8 p.m. -- "Regional Report: Election '66" -- Off-year elections with special emphasis on the issues.

### THURSDAY

6 p.m. -- "Regional Report:

## Two Filipinos To Study at 'U'

The department of economics is paying special attention this fall to two graduate students from the Philippines.

Gonzalo M. Jurado and Delano P. Villanueva, both of Manila, are the first students sent to the campus by the University of the Philippines under the University of Philippines-University of Wisconsin project in development economics. Jurado has a fellowship and Villanueva a research assistantship under the year-old program, which has a three-year grant from the Ford Foundation.

First results of the cooperation became evident last May when 29 Philippine government officials completed the first six-month training program in development economics and began putting into practice the Wisconsin principles they had learned.

**RENNEBOHM EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** is trying to locate Freshmen and Sophomore University of Wisconsin students who graduated from High Schools in the following counties in Wisconsin: GRANT, IOWA, POLK, PRICE, ADAMS, MANITOWOC.

PLEASE CALL 262-4354

Between 8 a.m. - 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Election '66" -- repeat.  
9 p.m. -- "Serfontain" -- UW soprano from South Africa.

### FRIDAY

8:30 p.m. -- "Sibelius Festival II" -- "The Serenades," Heimo Haitto soloist. "Rakastave" (The Love Suite). Symphony No. 3 in C, Op. 52.

### WHA FM Radio

Thursday, 9 p.m. Lester Trimble's Five Episodes for Piano; Stephen Chamber's Three Play Short Five; Meyer Kupkerman's Sonata: Infinities Eleven (1964); Morton Feldman's The King of Denmark; Ralph Shapey's Configurations; and Elliot Schwartz's Interruptions for Woodwind Quintet and Tape Loop are performed.

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October, 1966

### MUSIC, DRAMA

Oct. 2—Paul Badura-Skoda in Concert, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.50.

Oct. 6-7—"Half-a-Sixpence," musical comedy, Union Theater, \$5.50, 5, 4.25\*, 3.75\*.

Oct. 7—Glenn Bowen and Bruce Benward, Clarinet Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 9—David Hottman, baritone, Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 16—Early Music Quartet, Ensemble from Munich, Union Sunday Music Hour, 3 p.m., Union Theater, 75c non-members.

Oct. 16—Ellen Burmeister and Jeanette Ross, Two-Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 19—Spanish Play, 3:30, 8 p.m., Union Play Circle.

Oct. 21—Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 22-23—Metropolitan Opera National Company:

22—"The Rape of Lucretia," 8:30 p.m., Union Theater, \$7, 6, 3.75\*, 3.25\*.

23—"La Traviata," 2 p.m., Union Theater, \$6, 5, 3.50\*, 2.75\*.

23—"The Marriage of Figaro," 8:30 p.m., Union Theater, \$7, 6, 3.75\*, 3.25\*.

Oct. 26—Peter Hurford, British Organist, Guest Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 28—M. Zorn, Harpsichordist, Guest Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 30—Orchestra Concert 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 31—Ellsworth Snyder, Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Oct. 31-Nov. 5—"Skin of our Teeth," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2., 1.50.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

### ART, CRAFTS

To Oct. 15—"The Bold Tradition," Oils, Watercolors, Graphics, and Sculpture by Latin-American artists, Union Main Gallery.

To Oct. 17—Photographs by Louis Hine, Union Theater Gallery.

Oct. 11—Designer-Craftsman Lecture, 8 p.m., Union.

Oct. 15—Parent's Day Student Craft Sale, Union.

### VARIETY

Every Sunday International Club Friendship Hour, 8 p.m., Union.

### FILMS

Oct. 5—"Little Caesar," Studio Film, 12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

Oct. 10—"South Viet Nam," Travel-Adventure Film, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.

Oct. 12—"The Golem," Studio Film, 12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

Oct. 18—"Tarzan, The Ape Man," Stifskeller Film, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Stifskeller.

Oct. 19—Jean-Luc Godard in Film Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., Union Theater, \$2.

Oct. 26—"The Informer," Studio Film, 12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

### MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

Oct. 6-9—"Monkey in Winter"

Oct. 13-16—"Breathless"

Oct. 20-23—"The Hill"

Oct. 27-30—"Ashes and Diamonds"

\* Student Prices

PLEASE POST



## ARFEP Seeks Contributions To Help Pay Group's Debts

At an executive meeting of Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP), chairman Jim Wesley spoke of launching an appeal to the faculty through the organization's newsletter, "The Paper Tiger," for contributions which would help pay the group's

debts.

Last year ARFEP sponsored Felix Green's film on China and circulated a tape recording on American policy in the Far East which included speeches by Michael Harrington.

The group also arranged for a

week-long conference on U.S. China policy which included Prof. Arthur Larson, a past assistant to President Eisenhower, and presently director of the Rule of Law Research Center at Duke University.

ARFEP has still not paid the entire cost of Larson's visit and also owes money for advertisements which it ran in "The Progressive" and "The Nation."

Ideas for this year's program included co-ordinating with other political organizations on campus through Ann Krooth in order to set up workshops covering all aspects of U.S. policy, establishing a special legislative committee to read the "Congressional Record" for speeches on Far Eastern policy and to encourage congressmen who defeated the group's views.

One of the chapter's faculty advisors, Prof. Eugene P. Boardman, suggested they co-operate with groups in the community already trying to educate the public on the U.S. position in the Far East. He mentioned the League of Women Voters, the Unitarian Church, and the Methodist Church.

No concrete decisions were made, however, concerning the organization's need for funds, other than asking the older members for contributions of ten dollars each to cover the pressing debt incurred by Larson's appearance. The first general meeting of the U.W. ARFEP was set for Monday at 4 p.m.

In other business, Wesley outlined the following propositions of the national organization: (1) Recognition of Red China by the U.S., as the Peoples Republic of China, (2) Admission of mainland China to the United Nations, (3) World disarmament, at least nuclear disarmament, and (4) A bi-lateral, or multi-lateral cease fire around the world.

## English Department Plans Examination of Programs

By LIZ CARLISLE  
Cardinal Feature Writer

Just what is on the agenda for the English department this year?

First and foremost, according to chairman Walter Rideout, will be a complete examination of both the graduate and undergraduate programs of teaching.

A special committee has been appointed to study all the aspects of the present graduate program because the amount of graduate students is increasing rapidly, and the program has not been examined for some years.

In the undergraduate teaching division, the English department is attempting to cut some of the large class courses into smaller groups for the reason that classes are preferred to audiences. For example, the Chaucer course offered to those who have completed Sophomore literature is now in four lecture sessions rather than in one, and each lecture group consists of a different combination of students: one class has all graduate students, two have all undergraduates, and one is mixed.

The analysis of the graduate program is a continual attempt to improve undergraduate teaching and to discover the best way of handling the students. Emphasis is especially being put upon the teaching of English to foreign students and helping with the education of high school teachers.

The department has thirteen new full-time members, nine of whom are assistants from various parts of the country. The idea is not to limit the teaching staff to professors from one or two schools, but rather to nationalize it.

There will also be visiting professors who will teach at the university for a year. James Merrill, poet, playwright, and novelist, will come the second semester as a writer in residence, and in April and May he will teach

a course in poetry writing. Eugene Vinaver is coming to the University for both semesters on a joint appointment in the departments of English and French and Italian. Professor Vinaver is an international authority in Medieval literature and has written a number of books on the subject.

The English department will present a series of guest lecturers throughout the year. Professor Ralph Cohen from U.C.L.A., an expert on eighteenth century literature and aesthetics, will be lecturing in October. Hans Galinsky, director of American studies, department of English at Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany, will lecture on the "Image of Germany" in "The Works of William Carlos Williams," in October. Other professors have also been scheduled and will be announced at a later date.

The teaching of literature has been organized according to literary periods by professors specializing in a certain period, while other professors have been organized to teach the novel, poetry, or criticism.

PROF. BANDY IN EUROPE

Prof. William Bandy, department of French and Italian, and his daughters Carol and Cynthia, are all taking an active part in the current Wisconsin-Michigan junior year program at the University in Aix-en-Provence. Prof. Bandy is resident director of the program, now in its fifth year. His daughters are among the 27 Wisconsin students enrolled in the French University.

CAR WASH

Students from the School of Nursing will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Hospital parking lot. The cost will be \$1.50 per car.

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#### MEDICAL LECTURE

Army Lt. Colonel James K. Pope, from the office of the Surgeon General, will speak on "Military Obligations and Opportunities" to medical students Monday at 12:15 p.m. in room 227 SMI.

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# National 4-H Club Week Being Observed in State

National 4-H club week is being observed this week by more than 75,000 4-H members and leaders in Wisconsin.

The observance is held each year to encourage young people between the ages of 9 to 19 to join 4-H and to acquaint parents with the opportunities available to their children in 4-H club work, said Frank Campbell, state 4-H leader.

Wisconsin's 60,000 4-H members will join with the nation's 2.2 million members in celebrating the week. Counties across the state have planned activities. There are nearly 2,200 4-H clubs active in Wisconsin. More than 16,000 parent leaders give the grassroots drive to the program.

Campbell stressed that the 4-H program is constantly changing and expanding to fit the needs of modern youth. Money management, knitting, music, electronics, and small engines are new projects in Wisconsin's 4-H program.

Recent enrollment figures show that non-farm young people make up about 44 percent of the membership. Project enrollments reflect

this greater non-farm influence. The dog project has increased nearly 60 percent in the last three years. Other projects popular among non-farm members that have shown increases in recent years are child care, crafts, dogs, garden, horses, photography, rabbits and knitting.

In addition to the individual projects offered, various club and group projects are also available. Such projects allow young people to serve their communities in many useful ways while having fun working together.

## SCOOP!

George Washington was the first president of the Society of Cincinnati.

\* \* \*

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## PAPER- BACKS IN REVIEW

*A publisher's survey  
of what's new in the way  
of unrequired reading*

While he was writing it, John Barth described his new novel, *GILES GOAT-BOY* as "a longish story about a young man who is raised as a goat, later learns he's human and commits himself to the heroic project of discovering the secret of things."

When *GILES GOAT-BOY* was published last month, the critics displayed none of Barth's restraint. *GILES GOAT-BOY* has become one of the most celebrated literary events of the new publishing season, and John Barth has been variously described as:

**"the most prodigally gifted comic novelist** writing in English today... Who else but Barth would dare create a hero who was sired by a computer out of a virgin?..."

"No summary, no excerpting can possibly convey the fantastic richness of the novel, its profligate bounty. Barth could have cut it by a third (though one would hate to see a line of it go) and made the reputation of a dozen novelists by distributing the pieces among them."  
—*Newsweek Magazine*

### "clearly a genius..."

"What is one to do about John Barth? Is he—as so many people interested in original, funny, creative, and brilliant writing agree he is—the most original, funny, creative, and brilliant writer working in the English language today? Or merely, as these same people hasten to add, the most impertinent and long-winded? Is *GILES GOAT-BOY* the great American novel, come at last into being, or just a long, though expert, shaggy-goat story? And if so—or indeed, if not so, or both—whose beard is being pulled? Mr. Barth is clearly a genius... but what does that mean? Intoxicated by *GILES GOAT-BOY*, I would suggest it applies to someone who by force of will and wild connections in the mind, intoxicates..."

"What is one to do about John Barth? Well, first of all, partake, eat, quaff, enjoy. Whatever the doubts and recriminations, they will keep till morning; I'm not sure they matter in the slightest."  
—*ELIOT FREMONT-SMITH, New York Times*

### "like Mephistopheles—or perhaps Batman."

"(*GILES GOAT-BOY* is) a gothic fun-house fantasy of theology, sociology, and sex, leaping across great tracts of human history... Prodigious... Reading *GILES GOAT-BOY*, and debating its meaning, will be one of the most bracing literary exercises of 1966 and beyond. It is a satire of major import."  
—*Time Magazine*

**"a rarity among American novelists** in having a brilliant mind... a mind that invents ideas only to flout them..."

"With this fourth novel, John Barth at 36 increases the likelihood that the years since World War II are among the most rewarding in the history of American fiction."  
—*RICHARD POIRIER, Washington Post Book Week*

**"the best writer of fiction we have at present** and one of the best we have ever had..."

"His audience must be that same audience whose capacities have been extended and prepared by Joyce, Proust, Mann and Faulkner."

"For some time we have been wondering what to do with the training given us by those giants of modern fiction... The answer now seems clear. The difference between competence and genius can hardly be made clearer. And Barth is a comic genius of the highest order."  
—*ROBERT SCHOLES, front page New York Times Book Review*

*GILES GOAT-BOY* is published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, which usually devotes this column to Anchor Books, but felt that plugging this particular hard-cover novel was irresistible. *GILES GOAT-BOY* is \$6.95 at one of the best-equipped booksellers in the country—your college store.

# Latest Cancer Developments Outlined at Hospital Meet

More than 200 Wisconsin and Midwest physicians are expected to visit the University of Wisconsin Medical School Oct. 8 for the 12th annual fall conference on new developments in the research and treatment of cancer.

The half-day session will run from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Medical Center on the University of Wisconsin campus. The meeting will be highlighted by an address by Dr. George L. Nardi of Boston, noted cancer specialist. His presentation, "Pancreatic and Biliary System Cancer," will concern both surgical and research developments in cancer treatment.

The conference is sponsored by the Medical School's division of clinical oncology and the Wisconsin division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Anthony R. Curreri, director of the division of clinical oncology, will moderate the conference. He will also present a summary of current University of Wisconsin cancer research programs. Dr. Robert J. Samp, assistant professor of clinical oncology and surgery, is program director.

Other speakers at the conference, all UW faculty members, will include Dr. Fritz H. Bach, instructor in medicine, who will discuss the relationship between im-

munological mechanisms and cancer; Dr. Raymond R. Brown, professor of clinical oncology, who will review laboratory aspects of current cancer research; Dr. Samp, who will analyze the experience of the University of Wisconsin Hospitals with pancreatic cancer during the past 19 years; Dr. Archie A. MacKinney, an internist associated with the Medical School and VA Hospital, who will discuss recent therapy in leukemias and lymphomas; and Dr. Fred J. Ansfield, professor of clinical oncology, who will explain new developments in cancer chemotherapy.

Registration for the conference may be made by contacting Dr. Samp at the Medical School.

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## — PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

FOR OCTOBER 3-14, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall.)

**LETTERS & SCIENCE** (all majors unless otherwise indicated, Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.)

#### U. S. Marine—Union Oct. 4

American Air Filter Co. Inc.—Ap. Math, Chem. and Physics  
Amoco Chemicals Corp.—Chem.  
Armour Industrial Chemical Co.—Chem. (organic)  
Bendix Corporation—Systems and Aerospace Divs—Math, Physics, other majors  
Carnation Co.—Chem.  
Columbian Carbon Co.—Lake Charles Chem. Res. Center—Chem.  
\*Corning Glass Works—Ap. Math, Physics, Chem., other majors also PhD Schedule for Chemistry, Geology and Physics  
\*E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Inc.—all degree Chemists, PhD Ap. Math, Physics and Psychology  
Emerson Electric—Math, Physics  
General Electric—Ap. Math, Chem., Physics, Mathematics  
General Mills Inc.—Research schedule—PhD Chemists; Corporate Schedule, Comp. Sci., Math Stat.  
Inland Steel Co.  
Institute of Paper Chemistry—Chem.  
I.B.M. Corporation—Chem., Math, Physics, other majors  
Ladish Company—Ap. Math, Physics, Comp. Sci., Math, Indus. Relns.  
Martin Company—Orlando, Fla.—Ap Math, Physics, other majors  
North American Aviation—Atomics, Autometrics, Rocketdyne, Space and Information—Math, Physics, Chem., other majors  
Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co.—Chem.  
J. C. Penney Co. Inc.  
Chas Pfizer & Co.—Chem. for Medicinal Chemistry and Industrial Organic Chemistry  
Reynolds Tobacco—Chem.  
\*Rohm & Haas Co.—Chem., Physics  
Ryerson Steel—Chem., Physics, Comp. Sci., Math, Psych., other majors  
Stauffer Chemical Co.—Chem.  
United Aircraft Research Labs—Ap Math, Chemistry, Physics, Comp. Sci., Math  
UNIROYAL—U.S. Rubber Co.—Ap. Math, Chem., Physics  
U.S. Rubber—Chem. Div.—chemistry  
U.S. Rubber—chemistry and econ.  
U.S. Steel—ap. math, chemistry, physics, comp. sci. statistics  
U.S. Dept. of State Oct. 13th 117 Bascom Hall  
U.S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps in the Commerce and M.E. Bldgs.

#### AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

Carnation Co.  
General Mills—Research  
Institute of Paper Chemistry—Biochemistry at 109 Chemistry  
Reynolds Tobacco—biochem.  
Rohm & Haas—117 Bascom

#### GEOLOGY MAJORS

Corning Glass—117 Bascom Hall

#### PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.  
Rohm & Haas—117 Bascom Hall  
Foreign Service Examination: Dec. 3, 1966 File by 10/22/66

NSA Examination: Filing dates: October 12 and Nov. 25, 1966; Testing dates: Oct. 22 & Dec. 10

Wisconsin Career Examination Sept., Oct., Dec., Feb. and Mar.

ACCION, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN 117 BASCOM HALL.  
PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS OCT. 24-28.

#### BUSINESS—107 Commerce Bldg.

U.S. Marines—Oct. 5  
All-Steel Equipment Inc.

American Air Filter Co. Inc.  
Bendix Corp.—Aerospace Div.—accountants  
Collins Radio  
Corning Glass Works  
Emerson Electric—Math, Physics  
Ford Motor Co.  
Frazer & Torbet  
General Mills Inc.—Corp. Sched.  
Harper Wyman Co.  
Hupp Corp.—Richards-Wilcox  
Inland Steel Co.  
I.B.M. Corporation  
Kearney & Trecker Corp.  
Ladish Company  
Link Belt  
Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.  
J.C. Penney Co., Inc.  
Price Waterhouse & Co.—accounting  
Ryerson Steel  
UNIROYAL—U.S. Rubber Co.  
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Armour Industrial Chemical Co.  
Barber-Colman Company  
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Carnes Corporation  
Central Illinois Electric & Gas Co.  
Collins Radio  
Columbian Carbon Co.—Lake Charles Chem. Res. Center  
Commonwealth Associates Inc.  
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General Mills, Inc.: Corp. & Research  
Goodman Mfg. Co.  
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Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.  
Inland Steel Company  
Institute of Paper Chemistry  
Kearney & Trecker Corp.  
Ladish Company  
Link Belt  
Litton System—Guidance & Controls  
Manitowoc Engr. Co.  
The Martin Co.—Baltimore, Md., Denver, Colo. and Orlando, Florida  
\*Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co.  
North American Aviation—Atomics Intl.; Autometrics, Rocketdyne, Space & Information and Los Angeles  
Oilgear Co.  
Perfex Corporation  
\*Rohm & Haas Co.  
Ryerson Steel  
California State Government  
Stauffer Chemical Co.  
Stewart Warner Corp.  
Union Carbide Corp.—Carbide Prod. Div.  
United Aircraft Research Labs.  
UNIROYAL—U.S. Rubber Co.  
U.S. Rubber—Chem. Div.  
U.S. Rubber  
U.S. Steel  
Walker Mfg.  
Warwick Electronics Inc.  
Wisconsin Gas Co.  
U.S. Army Engineer/Distr.—corps of Engineers  
U.S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.—M.E. Bldg.  
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation  
U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service



## Belo Horizonte Offers Students Experience in Beauty, Poverty

(continued from page 1)  
healed improperly. It was difficult to imagine that much good could be done."

Statistics back up Jim's observation. The average life expectancy for a Brazilian is 46 years. In the northeast, 55 per cent of the population die before 30. A child dies every 42 seconds: 2,040 daily. Twenty per cent of the children die before the age of one.

In a country where Humberto Castello Branco rules with an iron hand, freedom of the press is a sensitive issue. At least this is what Esther Macalady learned when, in Brasilia, she ruffled the feathers of one pro-Branco senator by directly asking: "Why is there so much censorship in the press?" The senator replied to the contrary and angrily produced a tabloid scandal sheet which denounced the Branco government. A bit embarrassed, Esther withdrew her question only to find out later that the paper was published by the government to mislead its outspoken critics. Nobody ever read it, she said.

A second part of the exchange program was the opening of a new "Y" at the foot of the "favela." Nucleus of the project was a combination health and education program to serve the children of the area. Opening day, said a student, was like a circus. Instead of an anticipated 200-300 children, a horde of 500 excited and enthusiastic kids arrived, eager to take advantage of the free pop and candy.

"Here," noted Kay Buchholtz, "we found unlimited possibilities for doing something constructive." Many of the children, ages six to 14, had had little or no schooling and it was to this need that the students directed their efforts.

Dividing up into sections and relying upon the available facilities, the Wisconsin team got out their needles and thread, their paint brushes, music books and English primers and taught school. The sessions were informal and shaped around the inclinations of the children. From the wide-eyed enthusiasm shown, it was apparent that many had never had a chance

to express themselves creatively.

But not everyone was anxious for higher education. One little girl, age four, came to the "Y" every day with her brother, age three, and just sat on a step, calmly observing the action, trying to figure out what had happened to her quiet and uneventful world in the "favela."

The majority of students, majors in Latin-American affairs or language, participated in the Brazil project to give further thought to their careers. Their orientation during the second semester of this year included a language course and weekly seminars on the history, government and social conditions of Brazil. All of the students felt that their ability to speak Portuguese was a factor contributing to their success with the Project. Next, hopefully, a group of students from Belo Horizonte will visit Wisconsin.

### SCOOP!

Washington, D.C., became the permanent home of the United States government Dec. 12, 1800.

### \* \* \*

### SCOOP!

The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach, but the Senate tries impeachment cases.

## Sit-ins Foster Togetherness

(continued from page 1)

between the groups of students themselves that seems both promising and terribly threatening," he said.

It is promising, said Taylor, because of the great potential of a large dynamic university with sensitive, functional community ties.

But it is threatening because of the possibility that this potential may not be fully realized, he said.

The insurance of the promise and dispersal of the threat, said Taylor, can be realized through the "introduction of many more occasions in which students and faculty can talk and argue in something less than a classroom situation," and the elimination of the attitude that "knowledge is something poured in through a straw, a spectator function, an anti-social function that impales a man on the spike of inactivity for the rest of his life."

Courses should be changed to student-teacher dialogues where "people participate, one with another, in an exchange of ideas,"

he said.

The three student groups can be broken down, he continued, through participation in important issues "like what kind of financial penalty should be imposed upon out-of-state students."

Great crowds of students who have already arrived at their several decisions accomplish nothing, he said.

"The point is," he said, "to be educated by an experience," to find out what the different groups really think, and to open up inquiry and discussion among students.

## Board Requests Loophole Check

(continued from page 1)

of a problem for health officials because they hire their own inspector to check food facilities.

University facilities also are subject to the state board of health in so far as they are owned by the state and built on state property, Kincaid said.

He mentioned the case of food poisoning resulting from food served at one of the dormitory kitchens last year and said that the state fully examined the University facilities after the poisoning occurred.

## Levy Requests Improved Lease

(continued from page 1)

\*Either party should have the right to terminate the lease in case of continuous breach of contract.

The bill will come before the WSA Housing and Living regulations committee Thursday.

The bill would seek to change the customary leases which govern such apartment buildings as The Towers, The Saxony, Bradford House, Villa Maria, and private rooming houses.

Levy is a subcommittee chairman of the Student Life and Interests Committee.

### MEDICAL CONFERENCE

The Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting with the American College of Surgeons Oct. 11 in San Francisco. Registration may be made at the Medical School business office.

### SCOOP!

The Oil Bowl is in Houston and the Sun Bowl is in El Paso.

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# Welfare Board Organizes Services

by JANET HILLIKER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Disasters strike Madison. The human beings they effect fit into many categories, all neatly labeled: physically handicapped, mentally retarded, culturally deprived, socially delinquent, aged, and emotionally disturbed.

On campus, many groups and individuals are concerned with helping the agencies which aid the disaster victims. Some groups have well-established objects which benefit from their projects. Other groups and most individuals have no idea where to start in volunteering for service.

Now there is the Welfare Coordinating Board, presently a part of the services committee of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). The board attempts to provide a single place where students and student groups can go to find out about volunteer work.

"Our short-term goal for this year is to become a known organization on campus," said Jane Gottlieb, project assistant for student volunteer services and the group's advisor. She indicated a "growing concern" evident among students for volunteer work. However, the difficulty of finding such work brought to WSA's attention the need for an organization such as the Welfare Coordinating Board.

Mike Fullwood, services committee chairman and acting board chairman, expressed it this way: "The WSA Welfare Coordinating

Board was formed, not to direct students, but to provide a facility through which interested students might easily enter into service work. Our ideal is to provide a means of communication between students, campus groups and community welfare organizations, for the best and most efficient inter-operation of all concerned."

The board's aim of effective use of student volunteer manpower necessitates the cooperation of all groups now doing service work. Any attempt to distribute new efforts equally depends on a complete list of the present work being done. Channeling such efforts and trying to prevent undue concentration on one agency or one time of year requires registration by student groups already participating in welfare activities.

Since it is new, the Welfare Coordinating Board is still involved in organization. Its present members hope to enlarge the group

during WSA and Union committee tryouts this week. The board expects to add new Service Committee members, as well as representatives from hall associations, Associated Women Students, Panel Council, Inter Fraternity Council, and the Religious Council. Blanks for both old and new volunteers are available in the WSA office this week.

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## Modern Careers In Agriculture To Be Discussed

Career opportunities in agriculture will be explained during the "Agricultural Careers Conference" at the University Oct. 20.

"The need for people with a basic understanding of the life sciences has grown at a phenomenal rate," noted George Sledge, associate dean of resident instruction in the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Less than half the qualified graduates requested by agriculturally oriented industries are available each year, Sledge explained. Salaries in these jobs are rising faster than the national average, partially because of the manpower shortage in these occupations.

Developing a better understanding of careers in modern agriculture and the life sciences is the aim of the College of Agriculture conference. The program will include a discussion of curriculum and career opportunities.

Open to high school students, counselors and parents, the conference on the University's Madison campus will begin at 9 a.m. in Russell Laboratories and the formal program will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

Glenn Pound, dean of the College of Agriculture and Associate Dean Sledge will open the program with a discussion of the job opportunities in agricultural industries including production, processing, manufacturing and distribution.

Later in the morning, a panel will discuss specialized majors and study options within the College of Agriculture. Tours of the campus and a buffet luncheon will follow.

In the afternoon program, students will be able to choose two of the five major curriculum areas featured in the morning program and attend discussion workshops which will explain the course offerings, degree requirements and employment opportunities. Nearly 50 different specialized majors are available in the College of Agriculture's 21 departments.

HALL TO WORK WITH JOB CORPS  
E. Carl Hall, director of the National Center for Education in Family Finance at the University has been named a consultant to the National Job Corps center at Camp McCoy, Wis. The center is part of the anti-poverty program of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

### SCOOP!

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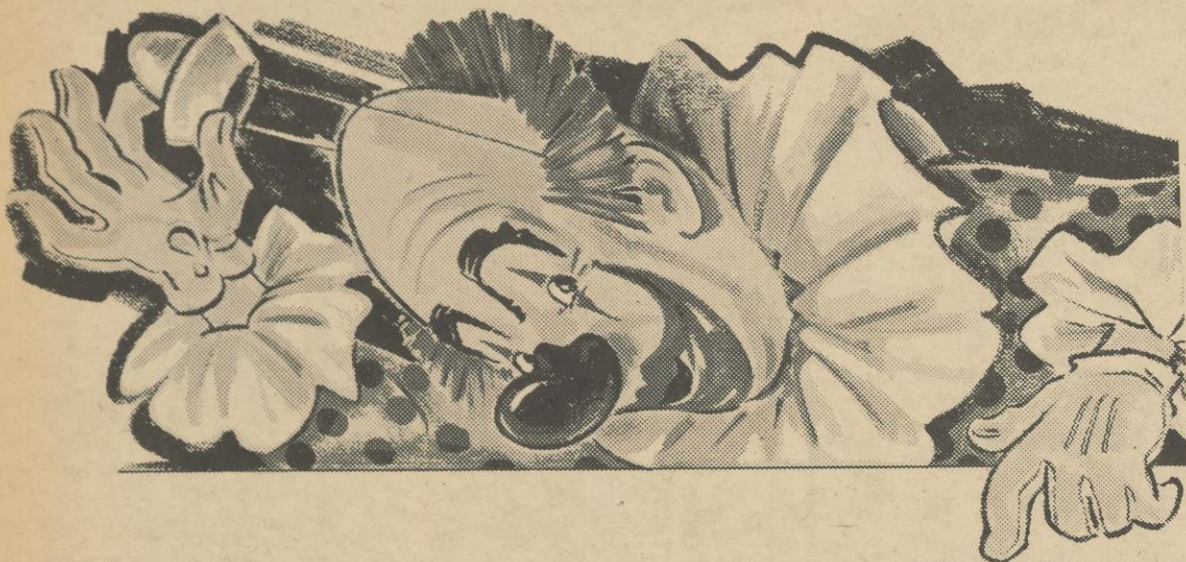
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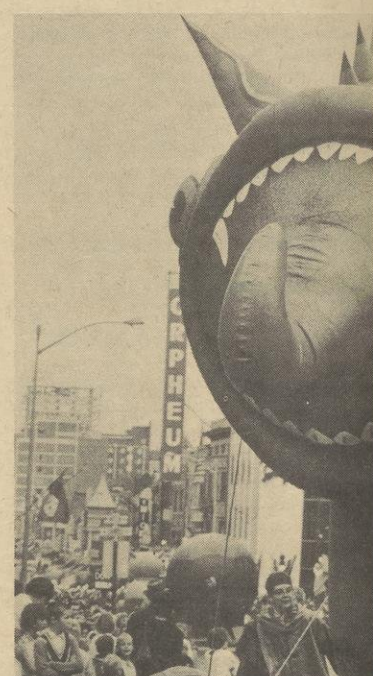
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## Parade Attracts 35,000 Viewers To Capitol Area

Everyone from Cinderella and Cleopatra to approximately 35,000 Madison residents were on Capitol Square Saturday for the Mediterranean Holiday parade.

The parade, part of ten days of festivals and sales sponsored by Madison businessmen, contained 42 large balloons, 175 clowns, Madison beauties and nine area bands.

Children sitting on curbs and mounted on fathers' shoulders were entertained by hand-painted balloon characters from storybooks, television shows, and the Mediterranean area.

In addition to Cinderella, the three pigs, the big bad wolf, and "Pete the Pooch" glided around the square. Pulling the creatures were over 175 Madison boy scouts dressed as clowns and storybook characters.

Flipper the Porpoise and Lassie-type dogs were among the contingent directly from the television screen.

Children on the sidelines showed some apprehension as the 125-foot dragon wound its way around the

## See Photos Above

square, but were delighted when Cleopatra passed on her 60-foot balloon barge.

Madison beauties in highly-polished cars and a contingent of Arabian stallions also circled the square. Nine bands, scattered among the balloons, helped set the spirit with "festival" songs.

For nearly 50 minutes, children and their parents ate taffy apples, popcorn, and ice cream as they

(continued on page 11)



# Crowd Sees 'Holiday' Parade



## Parade

—Cardinal Photos by Tex Hanson

(continued from page 10)  
viewed the floats and marchers.  
Around the audience were more permanent reminders of the Mediterranean Holiday atmosphere. On each corner of the Square a wooden figure—clown, witch, bull or jester—beamed down on the crowd.  
Bunting and flags flew from buildings and poles along the parade route which started on Mifflin St., continued around the Square, and ended two blocks down State St.  
The balloons were brought to Madison at a cost of more than \$6,000 and are the same as those used in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.  
The Mediterranean Holiday ends Saturday.

### SCOOP!

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\* \* \*

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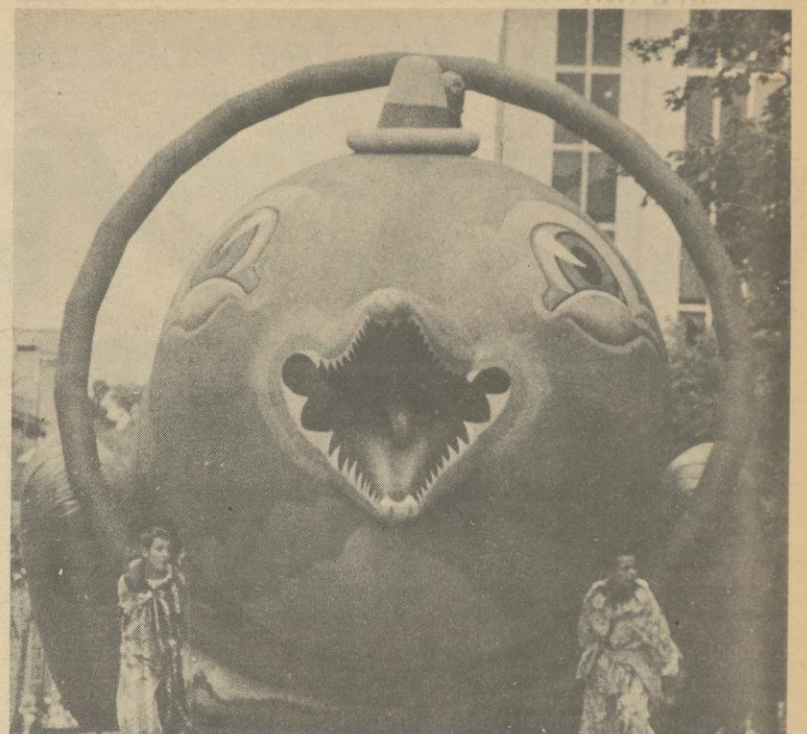
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## 'Not a Big Ten Powerhouse'

## Nagel Voices Lack of Optimism About Hawk's Big Ten Chances



**VETERAN**—Senior Jerry O'Donnell will be one of the halfbacks utilized by Iowa coach Ray Nagel in this weekend's game at Iowa City. Last year the Badgers defeated the Hawks 16-13, in Madison.

## badger blurbs..

Iowa coach Ray Nagel is in his first year with the Hawkeyes, but he's no stranger to Milt Bruhn.

The Badgers opened their 1961 season by hosting Utah, then coached by Nagel...Wisconsin managed a 7-0 win in that game as Ron Miller threw to All-American end Pat Richter on a 5 yard scoring pass...the completion concluded a 27 yard march in five plays following an interception of a Utah pass late in the first period...Richter's tally came with 13:41 remaining in the second period.

Both teams managed 12 first downs that day...the Badgers outgained the Redskins 271-200...the edge was 170-128 on the ground and 101-72 in the air...passing-wise, the Badgers completed 9 of 17, Utah 5 of 17...each team had 2 passes intercepted.

Saturday's game will mark the first appearance of a Wisconsin football team at Iowa City since 1963 when the Badgers eked past a fighting Hawkeye team by a 10-7 margin...a 20 yard first period field goal by sophomore Dave Fronek, last year's captain, was the ultimate margin of victory...Wisconsin's touchdown came on a pass from Hal Brandt to halfback Lou Holland.

This will be the 44th meeting of the Badgers and Hawkeyes...the Badgers lead the series, which started in 1894 in Madison, 28-15...Wisconsin lost to Iowa in 1961 at Iowa City, 47-15, and has not lost to the Hawks since then.

Wisconsin's offensive team will outweigh the Hawks by 12 pounds, 212-200...both defensive teams average 208 pounds.

Nagel is the third Hawkeye coach that Bruhn has faced during his 11 year career at Wisconsin...the first five years Bruhn sent his teams against Hawk squads directed by now athletic director Forest Evashevski...Iowa held a 4-1 advantage with the only Badger win occurring in 1959 at Madison by a 25-16 margin...against Jerry Burns, who was fired at the end of last season although he was Playboy's prediction for coach of the year, the Bruhn record was 4-1.

Top rusher for the Badgers after two games is left halfback Vic Janule...the senior from Toronto has rushed 93 yards in 23 carries...he set the pace against USC with 41 yards in 9 attempts.

Quarterback John Boyajian has completed 12 of 24 passes for 139 yards...understudy John Ryan has completed 2 for 6 for 49 yards...each had a touchdown toss against Iowa State...Boyajian has thrown 2 interceptions, Ryan 1.

Top pass receiver is sophomore Tom McCauley with 5 for 79 yards...following Tom is sophomore Lynn Buss with 3 for 59 and Janule with 3 for 19...the top punter is sophomore Don Schaffner with a 37.8 average for 8 punts.

**PROFESSOR PUBLISHES BOOK**  
Prof. Andreas M. Kazamias, educational policy studies department, will have his third book, "Education and the Quest for Modernity in Turkey," published. It will be published jointly by the University of Chicago Press and George Allen and Unwin Ltd. of London, England. The study describes the role of Western modeled schools in the social and political modernization of Turkey since the 19th century.

By **ROG TEETZEL**

The Wisconsin Badgers will open their Big Ten season this coming Saturday against the Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City. Coach Ray Nagel rates his young Hawkeye football squad as "a team that will definitely not be a Big Ten powerhouse."

Speaking before the weekly Madison Pen and Mike Club in a telephone interview, the former UCLA star admitted that "our squad is relatively small as the Big Ten goes, but our hustle and enthusiasm might overcome the team's lack of size."

Last weekend Iowa not only lost to the Beavers of Oregon State, 17-3, but also lost the services of their finest player Gary Larsen. The injury to Larsen will force Nagel to use defensive halfback Al Bream, a sophomore, at left end.

Nagel will also start sophomore Ed Podolak at quarterback. However, he emphasized that junior quarterback Chuck Roland "will also play. We're trying to find the best passing combination and will have to play it by ear."

The Iowa backfield will feature Tony Williams at right halfback and letterman Silas McKinnie at fullback. However, the Hawks backfield is small and Coach Nagel will rely primarily on his passing attack.

Iowa's freshman mentor views the Badgers as "a much improved ball club with good speed and tremendous spirit." He passed on a comment he received from USC's coach John McKay: "Wisconsin is a much improved ball club from last year and they are not to be taken lightly."

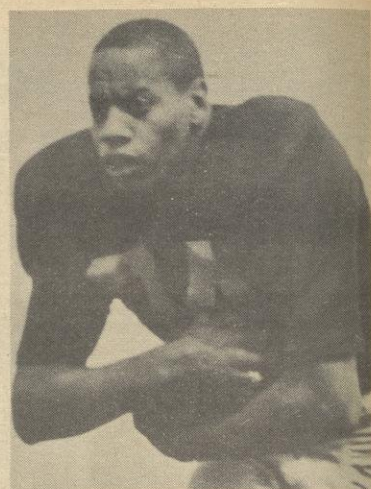
The running of senior halfback Vic Janule and sophomore Lynn Buss was also sighted by the Hawks' coach as one of the Badgers' strong points.

Although this is Ray Nagel's first year in the Big Ten, he is no stranger to Wisconsin or coach

Milt Bruhn. Nagel coached the Utah Redskins in 1961 when the Badgers beat them on opening day, 7-0.

A crowd of 56,000 is expected to attend Saturday's encounter which will mark the 44th meeting between Wisconsin and Iowa. The Badgers hold an overwhelming 28-15 edge in the series. It also must be noted that Wisconsin has not lost to the Hawks since 1961 when the Badgers were plastered, 47-15.

The fate of the Badgers will depend greatly on whether the team can get psyched up for the game against Iowa after the 38-3 massacre at Los Angeles. Wisconsin can beat Iowa. A little guts will do the trick.



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