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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 72

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, January 10, 1961

5 CENTS A COPY

Badgers Fight, But Iowa Wins

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's Badgers came roaring back in the second half last night at the field house and erased a ten point Iowa lead only to see the game slip out of their hands in the closing minutes of the contest, 76-68. Wisconsin, trailing 44-34 at the half, tied the game when Tom Hughbanks made a free throw with 7:35 left in the game, but Iowa came back strong to build up another lead and put down another Badger drive to win 76-68.

IT WAS a "big man's" game all the way. Iowa's scoring ace, Don Nelson, and center Frank Allen paced the Hawkeyes with 20 and 24 points respectively, and Tom Hughbanks, Dave VanderMeulen and Ken Siebel had 18, 14 and 12 apiece for the Badgers.

Iowa's Nelson and Allen took charge of the first half, Nelson scoring on short banked jump shots from in close and Allen on short jumps and rebounds inside the free throw line.

With 10:13 left in the half, Nelson sunk a free throw to put the Hawks in front 17-16. From this point until there was 1:31 remaining in the first half, the pair combined to score 22 straight points, Nelson getting 12 and Allen 10.

THE SECOND half was an entirely different story.

Tom Gwyn opened the second half with a hook shot which cut the Iowa lead to eight points, and after Dave Maher's long jump shot from the side, Wisconsin began to take charge.

Iowa, confused by the yelling crowd and the Badgers aggressive zone defense, saw their lead go from 46-36 to 47-43 after Hughbanks free throw.

Minutes later the lead went to 12 again when Allen scored on another jump shot immediately

after a Wisconsin time out, and with only 14:09 remaining the Hawkeyes appeared to be in complete control.

WISCONSIN refused to quit however. Lead by the tremendous efforts of Gwyn under the boards and the superb shooting and rebounding of Hughbanks, the Badgers once more began to whittle down the score.

With the crowd yelling and stamping their feet, the flustered Hawkeyes fell back on their ace, Don Nelson, but he wasn't enough and with 10:33 remaining in the game, he hobbled to the bench with a banged-up knee.

Wisconsin continued to gain, and with 8:46 remaining Hughbanks sank a long set shot to

(continued on page 8)

Wilson, Gibney, Cogley Also Added to Symposium Plans

Authors Sloan Wilson and Frank Gibney and theologian John Gogley will speak on this year's Symposium, "Ethics in Our Time," Feb. 8-16.

WITH THESE additions, the Wisconsin Student association symposium has now scheduled eight main speakers for its program.

The others include columnist Eric Sevareid, author Ayn Rand, Philippine author and statesman Gen. Carlos Romulo, and educators Victor Butterfield and Sidney Hook.

The symposium will conduct seminar discussions with the main speakers. Interested stu-

dents may then more fully elaborate the ideas presented in the main speeches.

WILSON IS BEST known for his book, *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, one of the most popular books to appear in recent years. This book delves into some of the failures of modern American suburban life and Madison ave. Wilson has also written *Voyage to Somewhere* and *A Summer Place*.

Wilson is scheduled to give the opening talk at the symposium. His speech is entitled "Ethics in Our Time" and will attempt to give an introduction to the entire program.

He has served as assistant director of the White House Conference on Education in 1955, was on the staff of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools from 1949-1952, and was education editor of *Parents Magazine* and the New York *Herald Tribune*.

He has crusaded for Congressional funds for public schools and for integration of the public school system in recent years.

COGLEY'S talk will be centered on the role of religion in shaping and guiding the ethical standards of today.

Cogley has been associated with the Fund for the Republic since 1955 and has been a member of the fund's executive staff since 1956.

He has also served as director for the fund's Study of Civil Liberties and as administrator of the fund's Study of Religious Institutes in a Democratic Society.

Cogley was also executive editor of the *Commonweal* from 1949-55. He is author of the two-volume *Report on Blacklisting*, editor of *Catholicism in America* and *Religion in America*, and is a member of the advisory board of the National Student Association.

GIBNEY WILL speak on "Ethics in a Marketplace" at the symposium.

His recent book, *The Operators*, took a journalistic swipe at American ethical standards as exemplified in the business world.

The book cites an assortment (continued on page 8)

'U' Students See Cuban Advances; Heavy Support For Castro Noted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Internal Security subcommittee open public hearings yesterday on the Fair Play for Cuba committee.

By DAN DROSDOFF
News Editor

Great economic and social progress have resulted from the Cuban revolution, according to eight out of the nine university students who toured Cuba during Christmas vacation.

The tour was organized by the Fair Play for Cuba committee in cooperation with the Cuban government. Each student said he was in Cuba for the first time to gain a better understanding of the revolution.

ALL NINE students agreed that they had complete freedom

of movement and were received in a friendly manner by the Cubans.

They noticed that Cubans often differentiated between the American people and the American government, which the Cubans consider to be hostile toward their country.

Most of the university students took trips apart from the regular body of tourists, which numbered approximately 325.

Those who were sympathetic to the achievements of the revolution are Jim McWilliams, graduate student in law; Jim Wahlstrom, senior psychology major; Andrea Morell, history major; Judith Ward, graduate student in history; Helen Kramer, graduate student in economics; Ann Eakins, a junior music major; Arn-

old Lockshin, graduate student in biochemistry; Joseph Bragin, graduate student in chemistry.

AMONG THE things which impressed them favorably were: thatched roofed huts being replaced by cement structures, a new, modern "school city," equipped with dormitories which were built to serve as an educational center for the rural provinces.

The students further observed an affirmative government government attitude toward complete racial integration, public beaches that were formerly only for exclusive groups, a military barracks that was turned into a school, and an apparent openness of the Cubans to speak their mind, including some who were anti-Castro.

THE STUDENT who received a different impression is Brenda Rotzoll, a senior journalism major who is currently writing a series of articles on Cuba for the *Wisconsin State Journal*.

Though she said every Cuban with whom she had spoken told her that he had gained by the revolution, Miss Rotzoll said that it was impossible to compare their present state to their previous condition.

"They all looked pretty poor to me," she said.

"CUBA IS A dictatorship and I don't like dictatorships. So many people are armed that it makes the wild west look tame," Miss

(continued on page 8)

Building Commission To O.K. 'U' Plan For 1,000-Student Park-Johnson Dorm

By KATHLEEN McGINLEY
University Editor
(first in a series)

Informed sources indicated yesterday that the State Building commission would approve the university's request for permission to build a 1,000-student living unit in the block bounded by Park, Dayton, Murray and Johnson sts.

The commission postponed their decision until Feb. 6 when they discussed the university's proposal at a meeting last Thursday.

THE 1,000-STUDENT unit, which would cost approximately \$6 million and would house 500 men and 500 women, is the first part of a five-year dormitory construction plan.

Construction would be begun this fall, and the unit would be completed in the fall of 1963.

When finished in five years the new dorms would house 4,000 students in the area east of Park st. The total cost would be \$40 million.

ACCORDING TO Fred Risser, Eighth ward assemblyman and a member of the Building commission, the decision was put off for several reasons.

"The university was not sure of where it would get all the money necessary for even the first year's part of the building project," Risser said.

"The property owners in the area the university wished to buy

also had many questions," he said. "Many of them objected to the university's methods and proposals."

Risser said that the reports of the university appraisers, who inspected the property in the fall, were not complete. Commission members were not sure of how much would have to be spent on purchasing the property.

A. W. PETERSON, university vice-president of business and finance, said yesterday that the appraisers' reports would be ready "some time next week."

"However," Peterson added, "it has never been our practice to release the appraisers' prices to the owners until after we present them to the Building commission.

"We wouldn't want the embarrassment of making an offer on some property and then being told we couldn't buy it."

THE MAIN objections of the property owners at Thursday's meeting stemmed from this university's policy.

Joseph Lavenaw and Eighth ward supervisor Frank Gugel, who own rental and personal property in the area to be taken over by the first unit, circulated a petition among the area's property owners.

They presented the petition with 22 signatures at the meeting.

ACCORDING TO Gugel, the signers were "opposed to the fact that the university is trying to

take land before they have told us what they would pay us."

Gugel also said that the owners had asked that they be allowed to leave in the fall of 1962 instead of in the coming fall.

"WE FEEL that the university is treating us in a very under-handed manner," Lavenaw said. "If we don't want to take the offer their appraisers make, they can condemn our property. We're powerless."

Peterson and Warren Resh, one of the university's legal advisers, confirmed Lavenaw's statement on condemnation.

"However, the condemnation procedure is rarely used—most owners feel that the university gives better prices than a private individual," Resh said.

Gugel said that the owners would fight the plan unless they were informed of the assessor's offers before the Building commission meeting.

PETERSON said that the property owners have known of the university's plans for the area for four or five months.

"If the Building commission doesn't approve our plans for new dorms," Peterson said, "we will have to limit enrollment."

"We expect 30,000 students in 1970, and we can't wait until the last minute to find living space for them."

TOMORROW: A description of living conditions in the area of the proposed first unit.

World News Briefs

FAIR, WARM—Fair today and tomorrow with temperatures above normal. High today, near 40; low tonight, 16-20.

CANADA - U.S. AIR PARTNERSHIP END PROPOSED

Ottawa—Canadian opposition leader Lester Pearson has proposed that Canada end its present partnership with the United States in the North American Air Defense Command. Instead, he suggested Canada confine itself to cooperating with the U.S. through such continental defense functions as detection, identification and warning. Pearson spoke at a luncheon session of the liberal party rally in Ottawa.

U.N. TO CONSIDER RUSSIAN CHARGE

United Nations—A Thursday meeting of the U.N. Security Council will consider a Russian charge that Belgium is committing aggression in Africa. The Soviets say Belgium let Congolese troops opposing leftist Premier Lumumba enter the Congo through Belgian-administered territory.

MANEUVERS IN CARIBBEAN ATLANTIC

Washington—American military forces have started a series of large-scale exercises in the Atlantic, Caribbean and along the U.S. Coast to test their military prowess. The biggest operation is off the coast of the Carolinas.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Union Check Cashing . . .

What's Happened?

Near the beginning of this semester we talked to Dan Webster, Union president, about the possibility of establishing a check cashing service for students in the Union. Webster said that he had already been thinking about it, and that he and the Union Directorate were already working on the idea.

As a matter of fact, he was very optimistic about being able to offer the service. All that was left to be done was getting necessary equipment and some personnel to operate a check cashing window in the Union, he said.

THE SEMESTER, as we all know, is just about over. There is still no check cashing service offered in the Union (except for the measly \$5 one which will end temporarily as soon as finals start this week), and apparently the Directorate's plans have not progressed very much.

Here is a great chance for the Union to perform a much-needed service which the student body would greatly appreciate. The Union is ideally the center of service for the campus, but students begin wondering when the personnel of their "living room" don't seem to trust them enough to cash their checks.

It isn't that the precedent has not been set. The Lakeshore Halls association—a student organization—has been cashing members' checks, with as high as a \$50 limit, for years. Webster has said that the Directorate—also a student group—has the money in a fund which presently isn't used for anything. We are wondering then, if ever, that money will be put to use in a way which will benefit students who want to cash checks.

THE UNION Directorate scored well when it backed the night and weekend bus service; has the group now bogged down when given the opportunity to perform what we think would be as well-received a service?—B.T.

Haven't Had a Job Yet? You're Lucky!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of two articles on job interviewing which John Willets, president of the National Clerical and Executive Bureau in Milwaukee, has written especially for the Daily Cardinal. Willets is a graduate of Dartmouth college. He also attended Harvard Business school for one year.)

You're lucky if you've never had a job!

Getting the first one is unique. For "previous experience" you can answer "none." Sure, it makes getting the job tougher, but it gives you an advantage you'll never have again, you're not branded.

You can try out a car or a TV set and return it without obligation, but you can't try out a job. The next time you ask someone to hire you, he'll insist on finding out all about that job—why you took it, left it, liked it or disliked it, what and how you did.

WOE UNTO ye who take that first job simply because it is easy

to get, or pays good money, or has a favorable location, a nice office, or offers a liberal vacation and short working hours. Of course you're interested in all these, but your next employer isn't interested in any of them—and your next employer is the fellow you must think of, always.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not assuming you'll be job hopping. **Don't** Remember, you'll have lots of employers in your life, even if they're all in the same company. They'll all want to know "what you've done." That applies whether you're talking about Wisconsin or Hawaii, New York or Pebble Creek, General Motors or Joe's Peanut Stand.

Your first job is the first chapter in your work history. Don't spoil the book.

IN LOOKING for that first job, or any job, you may regard the size of the company as an important factor.

Granted, you'd like to be board chairman of a huge corporation—

Free Lance by James M. O'Connell

Sad Story Department

The best of the tearjerkers I've heard lately have come from the managers of the State st. bookstores. For pathos, tears and melodrama, in the best Little Nell tradition, there is nothing like a bookseller weeping in his beer. For example, consider the sad story of one bookstore, which is some \$1,100 in the hole on its textbook sales. Such a case brings me to tears, strictly saurian in nature; my poor heart aches for this suffering soul. However, consider some years back, when a professor in the Mathematics department recommended *Set Functions*, by Hahn and Rosenthal, for Mathematics 221.

THE BEST STANDARD for price is that recommended by the publisher; the book which gives such recommendations put this book at \$12.50. The store in question had it going for \$14.10; its competitor had it for the recommended price. I ask the manager if he can use his Shavian "statistics" to explain the extra \$1.60. In case he wants proof, I have a copy of the book, from his bookstore, with the bookstore markings and price inscribed. Hence my accusation of irregularity should have no difficulty in maintaining itself should it be challenged.

Note: I also can obtain a copy from the other store with their price plainly marked. However, one book does not make a case, but I am not basing my charges on one book. For instance, the store in question has copies of Martin and Riessner's *Differential Equations*, used normally for Math III, marked for \$9.25. The book is supposed to sell for \$6.50. Another favorite trick seems to be to "lose" paperbound copies of required texts and to substitute hardbound editions.

There are other "irregularities," all of which I am prepared to back up, should the Bandidoes of Bookstore Babylon attempt to carry this before the law. However, since, in the 1920 yearbook, the store in question appeared with the caption: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves . . . but the C--- has only eight clerks," I don't think that I would have to go to any lengths to prove my allegations. If the store was suspected back in 1920, why should it be lily-white today?

THE SECOND SAD story came from a branch manager of the other major bookstore, who, in a moment of weakness on his part, as he didn't know who I was, let me know that the bookstores can't take much in the way of competition. They say that a certain small bookstore on University ave., which makes a practice of underselling the Bandits by some ten per cent, is cutting into their Medical Textbook business, as well as a few of their other plums. They plan an attempt to cut off this gentleman's supply of books, thereby putting him out of business.

Now I say to these Economic cowards that they had better face facts. Either they will have a free market, and take the risk of fighting with this small operator, or they can have control, and have the university, or the state, fix their prices. Now the second is Socialism, and I'm sure the Textbook Tycoons do not want to get down to that level. Anything in between is neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring. We have either the free market situation or we have control.

If the gentlemen on State st. can't compete without wailing, but insist on squeezing the consumer, it's high time, in my opinion, that they got out of the book business.

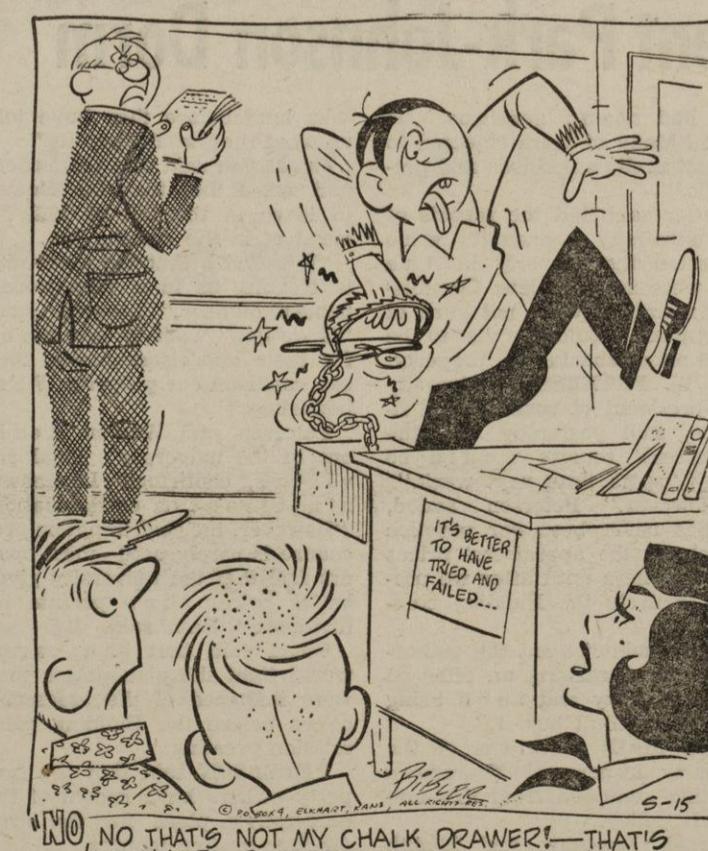
even vice president, or sales manager. Most young men would.

Good pay plus glamor and fringe benefits are some of the

enticements offered by the big companies. In addition, they have the college recruiter who

(continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN on CAMPUS



Cardinal Notes . . . Groups Are Invited To Submit Plans

Heads of student organizations are invited to submit to the Cardinal short summaries of the plans their groups have for second semester. These plans will then be written into stories for the spring registration issue, to be distributed free of charge the week before classes resume.

Thursday's **Cardinal** will be the last one of this semester.

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CO-ED to work for room, board. 2 children. On bus line. CH 9-1540. 2x10

RIDE to New York for 2 students at semester break. Will share expenses. Write Box 82, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. 3x12

LOST

BEIGE and aqua wool scarf. Reward AL 5-6479. 2x11

RING, Hematite stone. Figure head impression. U. 5085. 3x12

PERSONALS

WILL person who accidentally took dark corduroy coat after LHA movie Fri. night, please call U. 48887, R. Senkbeil, to exchange. 1x10

The Daily Cardinal

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Theater Director In New York Panel

Prof. Fannie T. Taylor, director of the Wisconsin Union Theater, recently represented the university in a panel discussion on "The International Exchange of University Talent" in New York City.

Other panel members were publicist Edward Bernays, of the board of directors of Carnegie Hall, Julius Bloom, Rutgers University, executive director of Carnegie Hall, violinist Isaac Stern, and Wilson B. Paul, Michigan State University, president of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

The discussion was a highlight of the annual association meeting, attended by representatives of 118 member organizations in the United States and Canada. The session re-elected Mrs. Taylor secretary and bulletin editor of the association.

Jobs ...

(continued from page 2) makes the path to the big company smooth and convenient; takes all the effort and initiative out of job hunting.

Don't get the idea, though, that these large outfits, attractive as their opportunities are, have a corner on all the best jobs. Whether you're thinking of experience, security, pay, challenge, opportunity, or rapid advancement, you're just as likely to find them in a small organization. It may be harder to find the right slot, but when you've found it, it's your slot, not a canyon for a crowd.

MORE OFTEN than not, it's the cream of the class from a grade standpoint which is most likely to be lured by the "image of grandeur." The reason is clear. The recruiter, because of time limitations, contacts the top of the class most frequently.

In this connection, remember, the top 10 per cent of the class isn't necessarily a list of the whiz kids of tomorrow. Making money and handling people are somewhat different from getting straight A's. So don't write yourself off because the college recruiters aren't beating at your door. If you select your job carefully, try for maximum experience, and give it all you've got, I'll bet on you and give odds.

Students Register For New Semester

University students continuing their studies during the second semester at Madison, except for those registering in engineering, law, medicine, and the Graduate School, are seeing their faculty advisers during the university's annual midyear pre-registration advising period this week and next on the campus here.

The midyear pre-registration period for continuing students, designed to give students more time for counseling with their faculty advisers and to speed up the university's registration for the second semester each year, continues through Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Temporary study lists along with timetables for the second semester are now available to students at Room 62, Bascom Hall and at the main desk of the Union.

Continuing students whose temporary study lists are approved and signed by their advisers during the pre-registration advising period will not need to see their advisers again during the regular registration period for the second semester, Jan. 24-27.

Dahle, Sigglekow Sponsor Exhibit

Two Wisconsin-born and Wisconsin-trained artists are teamed together in a Memorial Library show which opened recently.

Under the title "Graphics—the Book of Luke," James Sigglekow is exhibiting 13 woodcuts and etchings, the greater share of the abstract expressionistic pieces being etchings.

Richard Dahle has an equal number of Cera-Mancha stains in the show. These reflect the art-

Boys Are Wanted For Union Jobs

Wally Douma, Union personnel director, has announced that there are positions for boys available in various areas of the Memorial Union for next semester.

In the dishroom boys are needed from 12 N. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. any day of the week including Saturday and Sunday. Cafeteria positions are open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:45-8 p.m. any day of the week. Students are needed in Tripp Commons Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A waiter for the Georgian Grill is needed Wednesday noon, 11-2:45, Wednesday night, 5:45-8:30, and also on weekends. Also in the Georgian Grill severy work is available Wednesday 11 a.m.-2:45 p.m., Friday 12N-2:45, and also on weekends.

A boy is needed to work in the box office three afternoons a week plus occasional night and weekend work.

These positions pay 96c an hour. There are also positions open in the catering department where the salary is \$1.06 an hour. Boys

ist's experience abroad and are displayed under the title of "Spanish Landscape."

The exhibit will remain in the library's fourth floor gallery until the end of December.

Tuesday, January 10, 1961

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

should be able to start January 23.

Interested students should apply

to Wally Douma in the Personnel Office opposite Great Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. this week.

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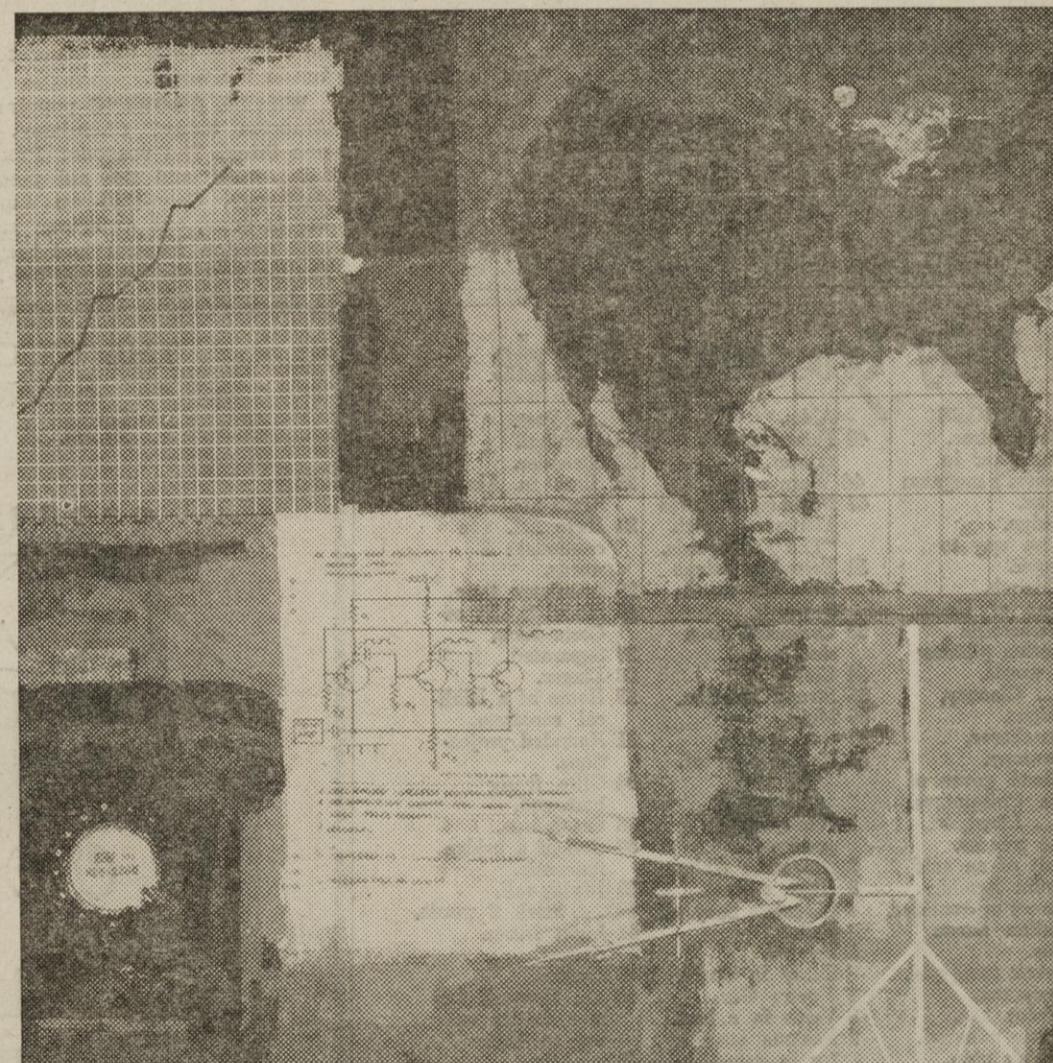
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This is probably the next installment in the strange story of schooling—a story that began when Adam taught his children about the dangers of women and talking serpents—a story that became a best-seller when the Russians launched Sputnik I.

EVER SINCE the ancient Chinese taught their daughters the right way to unwrap silk cocoons, people have been worrying about how to what to teach their children. When the fathers of Classical Athens growled at their sons' report-cards, they were looking at marks in javelin throwing, jousting and chariot racing, as well as philosophy and music. The last was a must for young Athenian men-about-town. They believed it kept their souls in harmony with the "music of the spheres."

While Athenian boys were flexing metaphysical biceps, the schools in India were teaching elephant-riding. The Hindus believed in higher things, too: Students had to spend a few hours each day begging in the streets so that they'd "learn about plain living and high thinking."

Getting an M.D. degree may take a long time today, but professional poets in ancient Ireland had to pass a twelve-year course. But when it came to genteel education not many could get "one up" on the Japanese whose schools boasted classes in flower arrangement, incense smelling, and the art of pouring tea!

THINGS WEREN'T as chic in every country. Spartan boys were cut from mother's apron strings

at the age of 7 and marched to the government "boarding school." Education lasted for life—even for the kings of Sparta who, like the others, had to get special permission to visit their families. The main course was the science of war. The rest of Greece was their laboratory; the Spartans were "straight-A" students.

How-to-Steal-and-Not-Get-Caught was a required course in the Spartan curriculum. It was supposed to teach cleverness and courage. One famous story tells of the boy who stole a fox, put it under his shirt, and walked through the middle of the city. The fox chewed away at the boy's belly. But the young Spartan, fanatical in courage and pride, didn't let out a whimper until he fell dead in the street.

The Aztec Indians of old Mexico did not teach theft, but some of the things they taught were far more gruesome. The Aztecs believed in blood sacrifices to their gods, and one of the requisite courses for their pagan priests was carving out human hearts.

OUR WESTERN idea of a "liberal education" comes from the Athenians who taught a boy to lead a well-rounded life, gracefully and happily. Young nobles of Athens would flock to the discussions of The Good Life by philosophers like Socrates and Plato. Higher education was born in those ancient "bull-sessions."

The Romans never knew much about college-level schooling until the second century B.C. when Crates, a visiting envoy from Greece, fell into a Roman sewer and broke his leg. Months of recuperation were needed. Rome seemed pretty "square" to the sophisticated Crates, and he be-

lieved his boredom by giving the natives lectures.

Before Crates' famous stumble, Roman education had been nothing more than the traditional three R's—readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. But the Greek diplomat brought new-fangled ideas, and it wasn't long before Rome's educators invented the whole bagful of tricks familiar to centuries of schoolboys—rising at the crack of dawn, learning a foreign language, and listening to large-lunged teachers who lived by the old proverb, "A boy's ears are on his back; he hears when he is whipped."

THINGS WENT on like this pretty much for centuries except that Medieval schoolboys in the monasteries had to learn what herbs cured what plagues. Not until 1406 did the king of England nail up his proclamation that every one of his subjects could "... send their son or daughter to any school that pleases him within the realm." Oxford and Cambridge, founded in the Middle Ages, became famous centers of higher learning in philosophy and the arts. But of course no eighteenth century English gentleman thought his son was really educated until he could ride, dance, fence, and shoot grouse.

In 1647 the Massachusetts Puritans said everyone had to go to school, and today the United States has more colleges and universities than any other country in the world.

WHAT'S GROWING popular in America today? Chemistry, for one thing. The reasons? Financial reward and the old pioneer challenge. Coon-skin-cap exploring is gone, but American youth still need a frontier and they're finding new challenges in the bat-

tle against cancer, in plastic research for the houses of tomorrow, in fuels to propel our rockets to the outer reaches. The financial rewards are coming from scores of chemical companies. Advanced training pays off better in chemistry and engineering than for other specialties.

But in today's psychology-minded world, the problem is just as much how to study as what to study. "Now you know everything," an ancient Greek tutor could tell his student, but in the 1960's "everything" is a little too much—for teachers as well as students. In medicine, the old general practitioner is being replaced by a "team of experts" (surgeon, internist, anaesthetist, nurse, etc.). The same thing is coming in education. The traditional teacher will soon have his burdens parceled out among audio-visual experts, personality developers, teachers' clerks, and a whole "educational team" dedi-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|----------|-----------|---------|
| CASAS | CLASS | SHED |
| ALINE | ALLOW | PERU |
| RANGE | SLUE | ALES |
| PROUD | ASA | PEACOCK |
| LEROY | PRETTY | |
| PARADE | SEA | |
| IGOR | ADOORNAIL | |
| TELL | EFT | GAEL |
| SLY | ASAFOX | AGIO |
| ROD | MIMOSA | |
| AERIAL | IRATE | |
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| CAPS | IONS | SNEER |
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

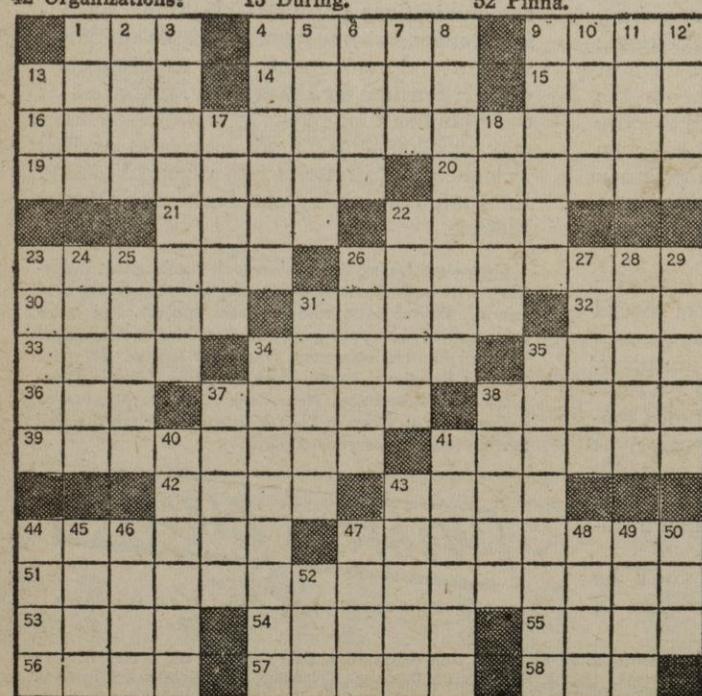
- 1 Quick blow.
- 4 Character in Proust's magnum opus.
- 9 Ridge.
- 13 Give way to anger.
- 14 Eldritch.
- 15 Port of Upolu.
- 16 Memorable motion pictures/ 3 words.
- 19 — Clooney, singer.
- 20 Purchaser.
- 21 Swampy.
- 22 Island group of the Philippines.
- 23 — Lloyd, of the movies.
- 26 Salt of an acid.
- 30 Suffix forming names of qualities.
- 31 Italian movie star.
- 32 Greek rural god.
- 33 Deep cut.
- 34 Place: Lat.
- 35 Celtic minstrel.
- 36 Noah's ship.
- 37 Mogul governor.
- 38 Pack animal.
- 39 Gives back.
- 41 Sufferer for a cause.
- 42 Organizations:

Abbr.

- 43 Passepartout's master.
- 44 Worn out.
- 47 Novel by Nicholas Monsarrat (with "The") : 2 words.
- 51 Erstwhile refuge from the world: 3 words.
- 53 Command to a sled dog.
- 54 Cloys.
- 55 Strong emotion.
- 56 More.
- 57 Disintegrate.
- 58 Catch sight of.

17 Post.

- 18 Criminal.
- 22 Oleander.
- 23 Slave in Abraham's household.
- 24 Have (be cautious): 2 words.
- 25 Insurance term.
- 26 Island S. W. of Costa Rica.
- 27 Separated.
- 28 Linger.
- 29 Home of a Biblical sorceress.
- 31 Rounded projections.
- 34 Gifts freely bestowed.
- 35 Cracksmen.
- 37 One of a bridge foursome.
- 38 Jewish roll.
- 40 — mark 2 words.
- 41 Light frozen dessert.
- 43 Cooked.
- 44 — Howard, former British envoy to U.S.
- 45 — tip.
- 46 Bustle.
- 47 Roman statesman.
- 48 A catch.
- 49 Irritable.
- 50 Ibsen character.
- 52 Pinna.



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Features

Hosteling Program Offers American, European Trips

The American Youth Hostels, now in its twenty-sixth year, has a total membership of more than 19,000. Of these 535 young Americans, 17 years and up, travelled to Europe last summer as part of the AYH sponsored trips program. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to the furtherance of international understanding through low cost educational travel.

Costs are kept to a minimum through the use of overnight shelters known as youth hostels and by getting off the beaten track. Trip prices are all-inclusive, with the exception of personal spending money, and range domestically from a 4-week trip up the Connecticut River Valley through Vermont, New Hampshire and on to Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard at a cost of \$170 to the more ambitious 5-week trip through the Western National Parks at \$360. The 6-week Mexican itinerary lists at \$335 and includes everything from a study of the remains of the Mayan civilization in Yucatan to Sunday bullfighting and sailfishing in tropical Acapulco.

EUROPEAN trips range from the extremely low-budgeted "Saddlebag Special" to England, Bel-

gium and The Netherlands via ship, bicycle and train, listed at \$585, through combined station wagon and camping trips at around \$800 to the new Wayfarer Trips offered to AYHers for the first time next summer at from \$875 to \$1000 depending upon the itinerary. A typical Wayfarer trip takes one through France, Italy, the Isle of Capri and an overnight ferry to Greece, ancient land of beauty and legend, and back through France and Milan to Switzerland and finally to a farewell celebration in Paris. There is an 18-day Russian Excursion extension tour listed at \$195 from

Elections Result In New Officers For Two Groups

Nancy Newlin was recently elected chapter president of Alpha Phi sorority. Other officers are Mary Ellen Monroe, house president; Gretchen Becker, first vice president; Sue Brott, second vice president; Judy Dornfeld, recording secretary; Gertie Horman, treasurer; Judy Dragotto, social chairman; Bev Vaughn, rush chairman, and Ingrid Leach, assistant rush chairman.

Pat Baldwin was elected song chairman; Joan McBain, assistant pledge trainer, and Sue McDougal and Sue Rasmussen, Pan Hel representatives.

Newly selected officers of Phi Kappa Theta are Jack Wiedenfeld, president; Robert Schappe, vice president; Rich Caygill, secretary; Mick Zawacki, comptroller, and Dave Barry, house chairman.

Recently initiated members are Art Schroeder, Alex Kiemes, Tom Wegmann, and Dave Barry.

Stockholm and return.

The 1961 AYH Travel Folder is now available, on request, from the American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, N.Y.

Tuesday, January 10, 1961

THE DAILY CARDINAL-5

ART GIFTS

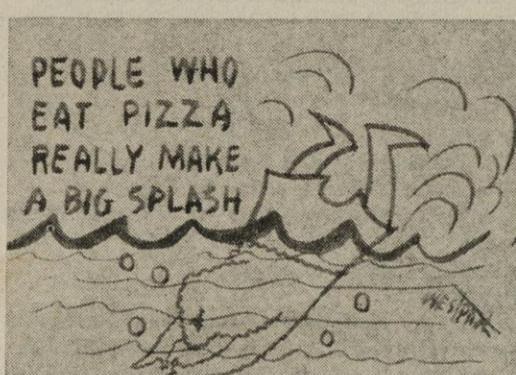
MUSIC CLINIC

The gifts presented recently in memory of the late Wilbur L. Ball, who received his law degree in 1895, include three paintings and \$100 to be used for the purchase of books in the department of art history. All came from James N. Rosenberg of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Nearly 3,000 music educators and students in Wisconsin high schools and colleges participated in the annual Mid-Winter Music Clinic at the Union Sunday and Monday. The clinic was sponsored by the Extension music department, the school of Music, and the school of Education.

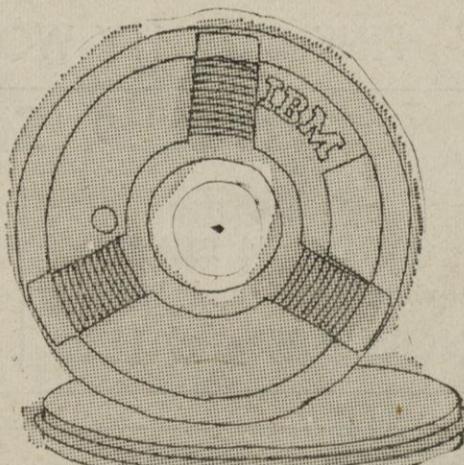
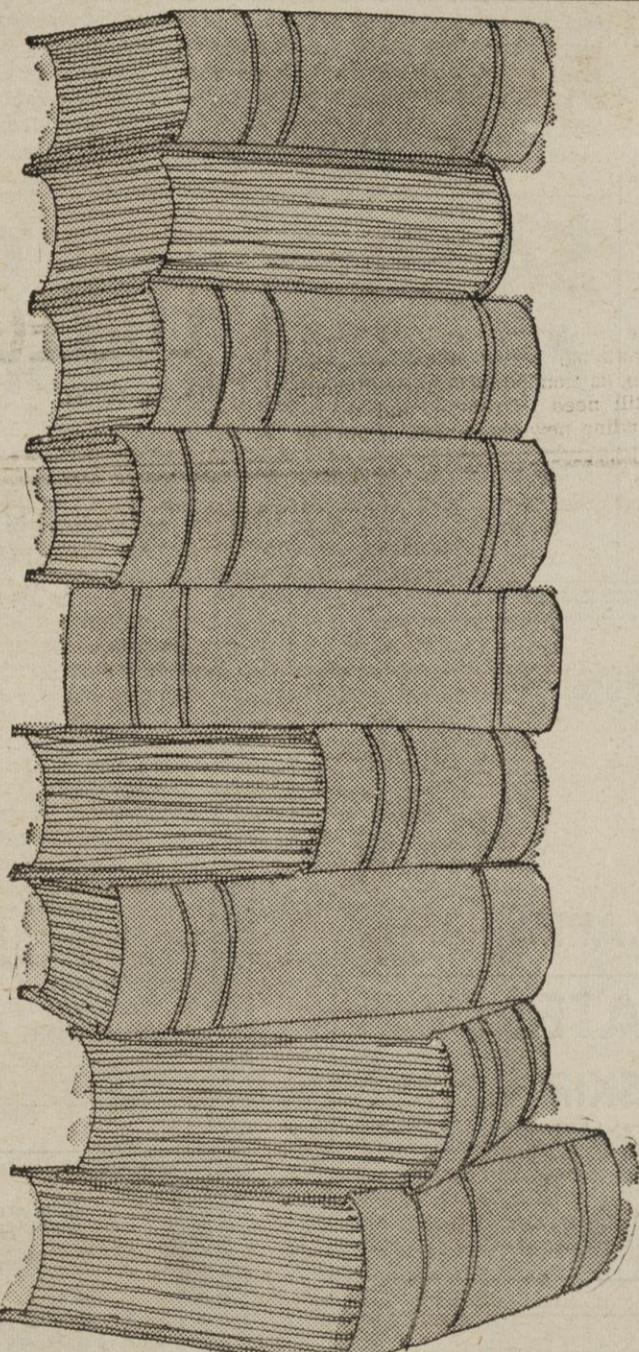
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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

Jan. 3-30—Rural Art Group exhibit
9-13—Human Relations (M.I.)
10—Governor's Conference on Children and Youth (State dept.)
10—Public Health Discussion meeting
10-11—Sanitary Engineering (E.I.)
12-13—Child Care Seminar
12-13—Power System Protection (E.I.)
13—Staffing Higher Education Planning session
13—Advisory Committee to Department of Resource Development
14—Federal Service Entrance examination
14—SAM Regional Meeting, (M.I.)

Tuesday, January 10

6 p.m.—Union Council—Union Board
6:30 p.m.—Pharmacy Dinner—Union Beefeaters
7:30 p.m.—Junior Varsity wrestling: Wisconsin vs. Stevens Point—Field house
8 p.m.—University chorus—Music hall

Wednesday, January 11

1:30 p.m.—Daughters of Demeter Luncheon—Manchester Tea Room
4 p.m.—Medical Convocation: "Epidemiologic Studies of Certain Pulmonary Disease," by Dr. Leonard Schuman, U. of Minn.—SMI Auditorium

Friday, January 13 FINAL EXAMS (Jan. 13-21)

12m—Movie Time: "Anniversary Waltz"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. & Sun.)

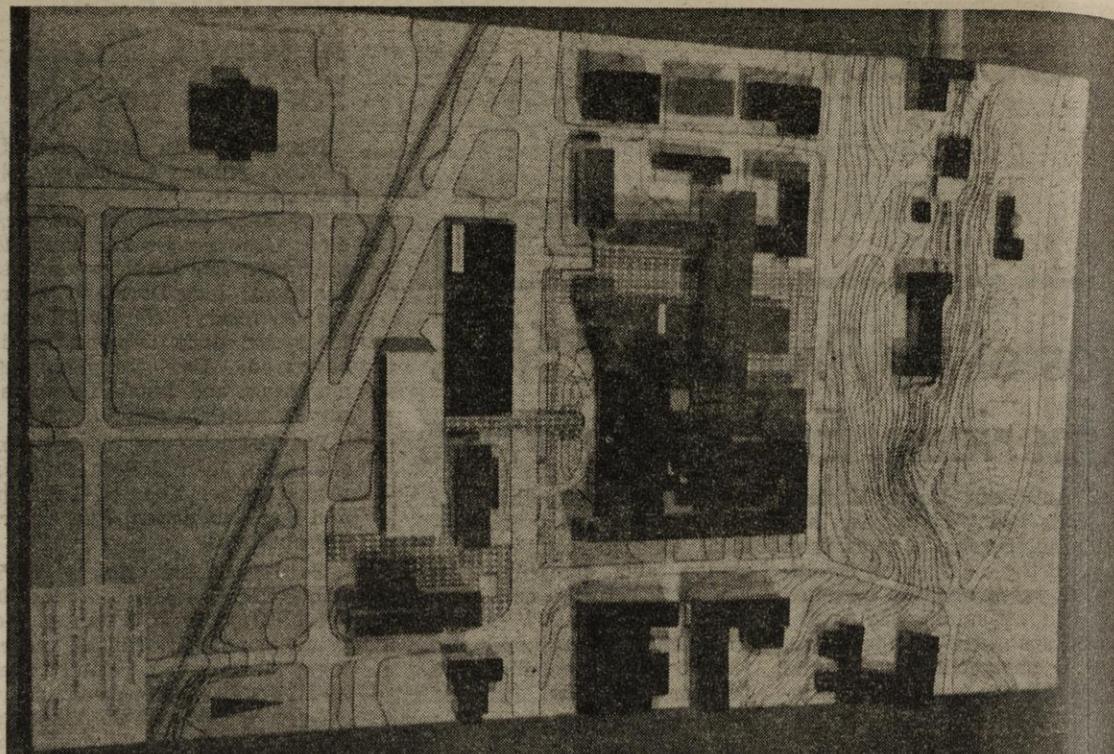
9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskelelr—(Also Sat.)

Saturday, January 14

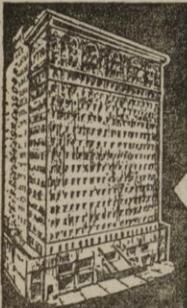
6:15 p.m.—University League Dinner Dance—Union

Sunday, January 15

5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons



University regents today were shown a model of proposed ultimate development of the university Medical Center. This view looks north. University hospitals, black-topped building (center) would have gray-topped additions as follows (front to back from University Avenue, running horizontally through center of photo): two 2-story remodeled wings of the hospital in front; new clinic to replace the present Student Infirmary (marked with white tab); Cancer-Heart Research expansion (long building running parallel to University avenue); Medical Library (above center of Cancer building) which will be in existence; to right of library the replacement of Bradley hospital (to left of top of black structure, below Linden Drive) to be an addition to Medical school teaching program facilities. Below the Cancer structure are two buildings (top to bottom) School of Nursing, which would be existing, and Geriatrics Building. Above these are (front to back) the gray-tops of the Genetics and Children's Hospital buildings. Below University Avenue (black structure) are commercial buildings. Next, and crossing University Avenue is an over-pass from the Medical Center parking ramp (white block) to the entrance of the Hospitals. The gray structure above the parking is the new Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, and to its right (tri-roofed structure) is the new Psychology Building, which will be in existence.



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54 Engineers Cop Academic Honors

Fifty-four students have been awarded sophomore honors and high honors for the excellence of their work in the College of Engineering, it has been announced by Dean Kurt F. Wendt.

Of the total, 14 students were awarded high honors and 40 won honors.

In releasing the names of the 54 student engineering honors winners, Dean Wendt pointed out that honors are awarded to those students who have done a minimum of two years work with not less than 60 credits completed with a high grade point average between 3 and 4 grade points per credit of study taken.

FOLLOWING are the engineering students who won sophomore high honors:

Peter C. Owzarski, Eric A. Anderson, David W. Peterson, Clayton A. Van Den Heuvel, Louis J. Dohse, Roger F. Block, Christopher F. Masters, Lloyd L. Chambers, Kurt H. Wulff, Jerry C. Sitzman, Peter G. Juetten, Edward A. Tesch, Jerome L. Kurz, and Louis A. Kressin.

FOLLOWING are the engineering students who won sophomore honors:

Roger J. Knake, Donald E.

Dau, David E. Quady, Robert C. Christensen, Edward H. Rescher, Jeffrey R. Brooks.

Rodney A. Levander, Karl M. Romstad, Dennis K. Marker, Warren A. Marton, Klemme L. Herman, Harlan C. Diller, Howard E. Abraham, Rance S. Edmunds, John E. Berndt, Roger D. Kaus, Richard L. Rilling, James C. Sindelar, James R. Berrett, Earl J. Stearns, Donald D. Paisley.

Robert J. Derusha, Robert M. Donner, Robert G. Kemmeter, Russell C. Block, Glydewell B. Burdick, Jr., Stephen D. Antovich, Charles Daellenbach, Carl M. Rutschow, Darryl F. Behrmann, Rudolph J. Kohnle, Donald K. Smith, Vernon J. Weyers, Franklin A. Swanson, Jr.,

Warren A. Thiede, Eugene F. Brown, Jerome T. Hartlaub, Kenneth L. Van Gheem, John E. Crandall, and Carl J. Hoevar.

Regents Approve Six New Grants

Federal grants totaling \$429,855 brought gifts and grants approved by University of Wisconsin regents to \$731,380.30 at their meeting here last Friday.

Among the federal grants was \$61,700 from the National Science Foundation to support a 1961 summer institute in physics for high school teachers.

A \$65,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, N.Y., will provide predoctoral fellowships and loans to support experimental projects helping to strengthen the engineering faculty.

A grant of \$29,918 from the American Cancer Society to the genetics department will support biochemical and genetic examinations of hereditary change.

The Steenbock-Borden Award, to be presented to an outstanding student majoring in daily and food industries, will be set up under a \$5,000 gift from Emeritus Prof. Harry Steenbock, Madison.

Study of shipping and ports on the Great Lakes will be carried out by the School of Commerce under a \$5,000 grant from William D. Vogel, Milwaukee.

The Easter Seal Research Foundation, Chicago, Ill., provided \$6,637 to the neurology department for study of brain injured patients with sensory defects.

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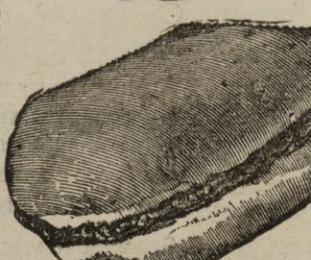
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Appointment or Otherwise

The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

On Baseball

The professional baseball leagues have recently come out with a ruling that prohibits the signing of college baseball players during the college year unless they are 21 years of age or older, and college baseball coaches have recently come out with a statement commending the major leagues for their action.

We can't see what good this new ruling is going to do, and we don't see how it is going to stop the majors from raiding college campuses for talent, as they have done several times in the past.

In effect, what the major leagues have done is to force their members to wait until the summer months to sign college players. This means that if a college gives a player a baseball scholarship, the majors won't touch him while he is in school, but there is nothing to stop them from signing him during the summer months and thereby deprive the college of his services.

Actually, all this means to college coaches is that they can be sure they will not lose any players during the season, but they still will not be able to count on any promising sophomores for future years, because if the player is good enough and the bonus is big enough he may not be back the following year.

So the situation isn't much better than it was before. A more realistic proposal that would practically solve the problem would forbid the majors from signing any college ball players until he reaches the age of 21.

By this time, the player would more than likely be at least a junior in school and he would be less inclined to quit with only one year of school remaining. This would tend to insure the investment of schools in scholarships, and the coaches could be reasonably sure of having a player for the full four years.

It is quite unlikely that the majors would be willing to do this however. Very few baseball players make the jump from college to the major leagues, and it usually requires two or three seasons of minor league apprenticeship to get a player ready for the big time.

Because of this, major league teams are interested in signing a prospect as young as possible, because the younger he is when he starts out the younger he'll be when he reaches the parent team, and consequently the more time he'll be able to spend in the majors.

Another idea has been suggested by the coaches themselves, and although it was not necessarily meant as a method to thwart the majors, it would serve that purpose and be valuable in other ways as well.

This is summer intercollegiate competition. There are several good arguments for this, many advanced by the coaches themselves. With growing enrollments and increased attendance at summer sessions, a varsity sport is needed to represent the students attending these sessions. Also, the present season is very short and inclement weather hurts teams in the northern areas.

With a summer schedule, players would be able to get in more games and develop faster, improving the brand of college ball and making the players better prospects for the major leagues.

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Friday: noon - midnight

Saturday: 9 a.m. - midnight

Sunday: 1 - 10 p.m.

BadgerSwimmers Place 3rd In Triangular Meet Fencers Drop Second Meet To Shorewood

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Tuesday, January 10, 1961

Wisconsin's varsity swimming squad opened up the 1961 season last Saturday, competing in a triangular meet with Iowa's Hawkeyes and the Buckeyes of Ohio State. The meet was held at OSU.

Ohio State walked off with the honors compiling a total of 76 points. Iowa mustered 53 points while the Badgers ended up with 39 tallies, which is a four point improvement over last year's battle with the same two opponents.

The Badgers were up against some rugged competition in the Sat. meet. Tom Kovacs of OSU broke a pool record in the 250-yd. breaststroke and Juan Botella, also of OSU, made the 1960 olympics, placing 3rd in diving.

Badger coach John Hickman hinted that his charges would have fared if the team was at full strength. "Several boys were sick," he commented, then added, "We were also bothered some by sophomoreitis." Six of the regular swimmers are sophomores and the meet was their first taste of inter-collegiate action.

Coach Hickman said the team would improve. He stated that the squad will have balance and strength with the addition of several swimmers who will become eligible next semester.

When asked who sparked in Saturday's meet Coach Hickman said, "Of course Ron McDevitt was the outstanding Wisconsin swimmer." Ron won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles and anchored the Badger 40-yard freestyle relay team which grabbed a first.

Summary — 1st to 3rd place
400-yd medley relay: 1-OSU; 2-Iowa; 3-UW (Dewing, Skalinder, Easton, Hope). Time-3:50.6

220-yd. freestyle: 1-Clarehout of Iowa; 2-Birmingham of UW; 3-Westman of OSU. Time-2:08.2

50-yd. freestyle: 1-McDevitt of UW; 2-Creel of OSU; 3-DeJesus of UW. Time-22.7 seconds.

200-yd. individual medley: 1-

Nordstrom of Iowa; 2-Mitchell of Iowa; 3-Weeks of Iowa. Time-2:10.

One-meter diving: 1-Botella of OSU, 312 points; 2-Vitucci of OSU, 307.8 points; 3-Suits of Iowa, 239.4 points.

200-yd. butterfly: 1-Wolfe of OSU; 2-Carlson of Iowa; 3-Easton of UW. Time-2:05.9.

100-yd. freestyle: 1-McDevitt of UW; 2-Foster of OSU; 3-Mitchell of Iowa. Time-50.6 seconds.

200-yd. backstroke: 1-Schaefer of OSU; 2-Cutler of Iowa; 3-Murphy of OSU. Time-2:07.6

440-yd. freestyle: 1-Nordstrom of OSU; 2-Waddington of Iowa; 3-Westman of OSU. Time-4:42.8

200-yd. breast stroke: 1-Kovacs of OSU; 2-Stover of OSU; 3-Heid of Iowa. Time-2:20.9 (pool record)

400-yd. freestyle relay: 1-UW (DeJesus, Stroker, Birmingham, McDevitt); 2-Iowa; 3-OSU disqualified. Time-3:30.0.

The University of Wisconsin Fencing team dropped its second meet of the season to the Shorewood Fencing Club, 18-9 last Saturday afternoon. The loss gave the Badgers an 0-2 season mark, and the win enabled Shorewood to retain possession of the Arpad Masey trophy which Shorewood won last year.

Wisconsin lost the Foil, 5-4, the sabre, 6-3, and the epee, 7-2. Bob Thomas and Jerry Wivott paced the Badgers, each posting 2-1 records in the foil. Wally Moore and Pierie Duvair led Shorewood with 3-0 records each in the sabre, and Oscar Denes won his three bouts in epee.

Foils: Bob Thomas (W) 2-1; Charles Ringrose (W) 0-3; Jerry Wivott (W) 2-1; Ed Zeisig (S) 2-1; Jerry Bodner (S) 2-1; Charles Schrade (S) 1-2.

Sabre: Neil Payne (W) 1-2; Jim Wadsworth (W) 0-2; Forest Nielsen (W) 1-2; Hayne (W) 1-0; Wally Moore (S) 3-0; Pierie Duvair (S) 3-0; Stephen Borhegy (S) 0-3.

Epee: John Wright (W) 1-2; Bill Gee (W) 1-2; Steve Hynitski (W) 0-3; H. Perez (S) 2-1; Dave Logan (S) 2-1; Oscar Denes (S) 3-0.

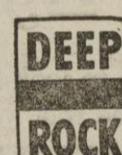
FERGUSON GETS JOB

Appointment of Clarence M. Ferguson, assistant secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., as a professor in the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study and the Department of Agricultural and Extension Education at the university was approved recently.

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MacNeil and Moore

STATE AT FRANCES

Cuba . . .

(continued from page 1)
Rotzoll said.

Most of the other members of the tour took a different view toward the government. Though all agreed that Cuba at this time does not have an electoral system, they observed that since Cuba was still in a revolutionary state it cannot be judged in relation to our own society.

Most Cubans seemed to distrust elections as a result of their having been crookedly used by Batista, they said.

Miss Morell held the opinion that Cuba was not a dictatorship. "How can you call it a dictatorship when it is controlled by the general will of the people?" she asked.

IMPRESSED by an absence of militarism in the Cuban army, Miss Eakins said that the regular army is required to work on construction projects for peaceful purposes.

"People seem to identify the revolution with improvement of their whole self through study and work," she said. "You often see printed the slogan: 'books for guns and pencils for bayonets'."

WAHLSTROM SAID that in un-

derstanding the Cuban government we cannot disregard the threat an invasion by Cuban exiles supported by American money from either American businessmen or the U.S. government.

Showing handsome counter-revolutionary pamphlets which were covertly stuffed into his baggage at a Miami airport, he asked, "Where do they get the money? Cubans are not allowed to leave the country with more than \$150.

Whatever the nature of the government, Cuba is definitely not a police state according to Bragin.

"One does not get the feeling that he is in a police state when a large percentage of the population volunteer to bear arms in the militia on their own time," he said.

McWILLIAMS said that though Castro may or may not be overthrown for one reason or another, "The Cuban people are not going to be removed from their new lands taken from large landowners, nor will they have their health services or public beaches taken away.

"When the United States denounces the entire revolution without recognizing its progress, Cubans see us in an unfavorable

Symposium . . .

(continued from page 1)
of "white collar criminalities" to show that "never before in our history has the practice of fraud been so dignified by constant use and acceptance."

Gibney has also written *The Frozen Revolution*, *The Secret World*, and *Five Gentlemen of Japan*. He has traveled widely in Europe, Asia and the Middle East, served as a senior editor at *Newsweek* magazine, an associate editor of *Time* magazine, and a war-time Navy Intelligence officer.

He has been on the editorial staff of *Life* magazine since 1957.

image."

Suggesting how a future Cuban crisis might be avoided, McWilliams thought there should be fair practice laws to regulate American companies abroad.

Basketball . . .

(continued from page 1)
make the score 62-59, Iowa missed a shot and Siebel tipped in a rebound to bring the Badgers within one point, 62-61.

With 7:35 left, Szykowny fouled Hughbanks and he tied the game 62 all. Seconds later Siebel made another free throw to give the Badgers the lead.

Nelson re-entered the game, but had to leave minutes later with a severe cut on his forehead.

WITH THE IOWA bench frantically working to patch up Nelson, the two teams traded baskets until a hook shot by Runge, who replaced Nelson, and a layup by Shaw, who replaced Allen when the later fouled out with 4:31 remaining, gave the Hawkeyes a 72-68 lead with 1:47 left.

Iowa retained its self control for the rest of the game, and with Nelson back bandaged around the head, the Hawkeyes took complete charge, waited for Badger defensive mistakes, and ended up with the 76-68 win.

NEW PROFESSOR

Prof. Joseph T. Shaw, currently associate director of the Russian Language Institute, Indiana University, a and prolific author, researcher and scholar, was appointed professor of Slavic languages at the university.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

Evanston, Ill.—Thomas J. Bonley, university senior, has been awarded a Rotary foundation fellowship for study aboard during the 1961-62 academic year.

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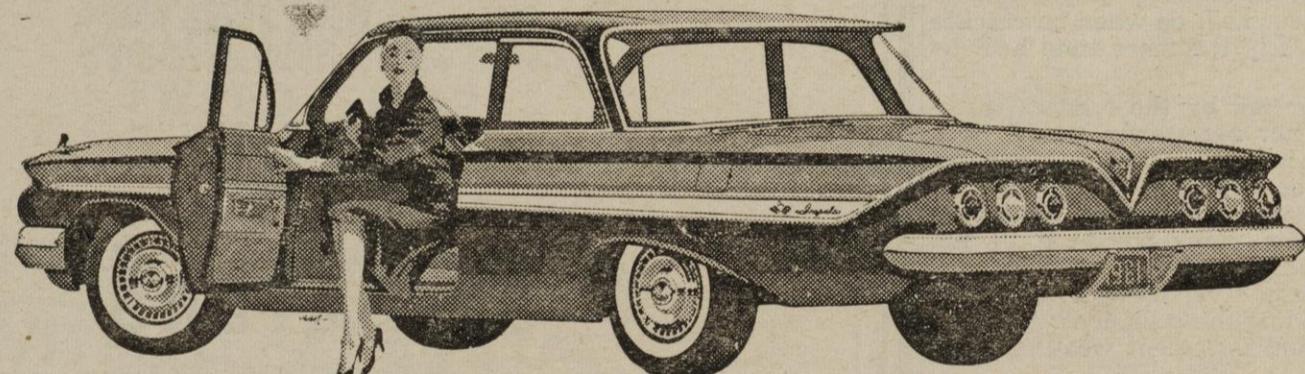
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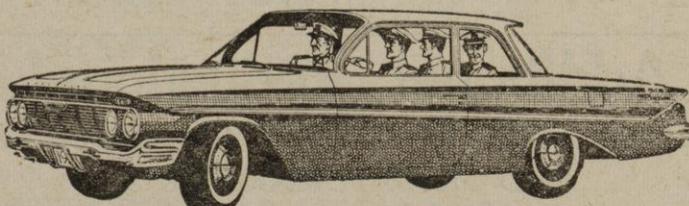
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