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BEAU—Sunny and warm again today, with the high in the 70's. Fair, cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and continued mild Sunday.

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THE 'U' REMAINS—Despite a multitude of new buildings and additions, the Madison campus is still familiar to this old grad—one who probably came up also for the annual Parents' Day. Today holds many events in store for the visiting parent, including campus tours, open houses, and football with Iowa State.

LaCrosse Draws Students

LA CROSSE (Special to The Daily Cardinal) — The University students started coming into this western Wisconsin city Wednesday and the flow continues.

It's Oktoberfest time and the University is being represented by fun-loving, suds-drinking students who journey out for a week-end away from the campus.

The Oktoberfest is traditionally a harvest festival (though it's almost certain that all of the students attending the festival aren't very concerned about this year's crops).

The LaCrosse festival has many attractions for the University students: a parade, entertainment, kiddie rides, displays, and—beer.

This year's entertainment is in the form of the Glenn Miller Band, Les Elgart and others. The parade, scheduled for today, will include marching units from all over the midwest.

The beer is always on tap.

THEY'RE COMIN'

The students are coming in many ways, with the bulk of them arriving Friday night after a day of classes. Some come by bus and train, but most by cars and hitch-hiking.

Some carry bags. Others just have the clothes on their backs. There are no books.

There's a state university at LaCrosse but, nonetheless, University students feel that it takes a Big Ten student to show the way at the beer tents.

The weatherman here predicts a sunny day for today and more of the same Sunday.

Schedule of Day's
Events for Parents
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"Saddle and Sirloin" Ag Group Plans For Bigger, Better Year

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

Big plans and a big budget will probably enable the College of Agriculture's Saddle and Sirloin club to have one of its most successful years ever.

The club, headed by Gary Nestuen, is made up primarily of agriculture students with special emphasis on dairy science and meat and animal science. But it draws members from nearly all of the agriculture departments, in addition to being open to "hill students."

This year, membership is expected to top the 125 mark—making it the largest group on the ag campus.

It has a budget to match.

The main fund-raising event of the year is the Little International Livestock and Horse Show—this year scheduled February 25-26. Each year the club nets about \$4,000 from the show, which draws entries from a three state area and features the best in horse show entertainment.

As far as spending some of the

money earned at the show is concerned, the club doesn't hesitate.

JUDGES

The College of Agriculture has judging teams which tour the country representing the University at various contests in the field of agriculture. There are teams in livestock judging, dairy cattle, and meats.

While the University sponsors the teams, the club must aid in paying for expenses incurred on the trips to such places as Baltimore, Kansas City, Pennsylvania, and Waterloo, Iowa. The costs add up.

Taking into consideration that there are anywhere from three to six persons on a judging team, and that the contests sometimes last three, four or five days, it's obvious that only a club the size of Saddle and Sirloin could pick up the tabs.

There are other ways the club uses its funds. It sponsors trips and outings throughout the school year. Next Tuesday, for example, a bus-load of students will head for Waterloo and the National

Adams, Siebecker, Ely Houses and the entire Southeast Student Organization will also be open in the afternoon but Beta Theta Pi is getting an early start, opening at 10 a.m.

PARENTS WELCOME

Parents are not exactly invited but presumably welcome at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, and Delta Sigma Pi, however Hazeltime, High, Turner and Roe Houses which are impressing Mom and Dad with special parties for them.

Some groups displayed a little more originality and called their

parties "informals," just to keep up the image. Some of these are for Parents Day; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, for example.

Also in the afternoon is Bunn House's Kiddie Carnival, Paxon's Post-Game Party, Beale's Cider Hour and coffee hours at Cool House and the Towers. The usual batch of ordinary afternoon informals abounds, including Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Barr and Gillin Houses, Chamberlin, Phillips, Leith and Mayhews Houses, Sullivan Hall, and Villa Maria.

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TGIF RHYTHM—Three long-haired musicians plus a friend present a jazz session Friday afternoon in the Stiftskeller. The Union Music Committee, the sponsor of the group, plans to make the Friday programs a regular feature in the Union agenda.

Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Although it leaves early in the morning (4:30 a.m.), the sign-up list is full.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Another club project is scholarship grants to College of Agriculture freshmen and sophomores. It gives four scholarships each year.

The club aids in the training of new judges through its series of intra-collegiate judging contests. The first one, the meat judging event, is scheduled for December 11.

Saddle and Sirloin offers prizes, sometimes running into the hundreds of dollars, for the top contestants. And they aid in the training of the judges by holding practice workout sessions. Similar contests are held in livestock and dairy judging.

RUN CONTEST

But the club's activities are not limited just to the University campus. Members help with the running of the spring high school judging contest. And there's talk of hosting high school students to a "day at the University," in order to acquaint them with the

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Students Seek Fun, Panties; Foiled Again

An impromptu study break at 10:30 p.m. Thursday night drew more than 300 South East area dormitory residents, most of them male, to Witte and Sellery Halls, where a traditional garment seeking 'fest' was attempted.

The students assembled outside of Sellery (men's section) and coached students remaining inside to turn on various room lights to spell out a word, which is commonly regarded as obscene. Housefellow from the area broke up the crowd before the completion of the word.

One housefellow, William Stenzel narrowly missed being drenched by several gallons of water thrown from a twelfth floor window of Ogg Hall.

The advancing tide of boys, who had by this point changed their

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Welcome Parents...

The Daily Cardinal extends a hearty welcome to the parents of Badger students. We hope your visit to Madison and the campus will be an enjoyable one.

If you are alumni of Wisconsin, you may be staggered by the yearly growth of the University. But rest assured our growth has not sacrificed our ideals—Wisconsin is still dedicated to the threefold role of teaching, research and service. It is this philosophy that has been such a great benefit to the people of the state, the nation and the world. With your help, the University will be able to continue this proud tradition.

And if this is one of your first trips to the campus, we urge you to find out as much as you can about this institution. We hope, that you too can become our proudest boosters.

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The Madison merchants' cry of vandalism and rowdiness on the part of University students can certainly be outweighed by the students' cry of highway robbery when it comes to prices.

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We are sorry to see the local chapter of the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC) involve itself in "get out of Viet Nam activity." F-SNCC can ill afford to drain off its energy in that direction. It has a much nobler job to do in this country. The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is doing a fine job without their help.

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Officers Blast Incorrect Story

TO THE EDITOR:

We as officers and participators in the Chadbourne Hall Association and in Ogg Hall, take objection to the gross misrepresentations of facts as reported in your article entitled "Ogg-Chadbourne May Start Own Student Organization." This item appeared in the Thursday, Sept. 23, issue.

1) The article was in poor taste as there has been no official discussion between Ogg and Chad about forming a formal association.

2) The big headline used with the article was completely misleading. It was out of proportion with the amount of space the article took. And the possibility of such an association was not mentioned until the fourth paragraph.

3) The leader of the group to keep Ogg out of the Southeast Student Organization was not contacted about this article. Neither was the president of Chadbourne Hall Association.

4) Speculation was the mode of the article, evidenced by not naming sources, which goes against the basic tenet of good journalism.

5) There were no details to back up the main claim of the article.

6) Some portions of the report in the Cardinal were completely false.

The only association that has been discussed between the two is an informal one, a type of Brother-Sister arrangement. The social chairmen of Ogg and Chadbourne have decided to meet once a month to discuss mutual social problems. They will also arrange exchange dinners and hay rides. There will be

no dues and it is not a permanent affiliation.

Chadbourne Hall Association has made it clear to the men of Ogg that, even though they are looking forward to working informally with Ogg this year, they do not wish to create a formal association with them.

We hope that this level of reporting can be improved, not only for the benefit of the Cardinal and its staff, but also for the benefit of its readers. We like to keep in touch with reality, not with half truths. We hope this letter will clarify the situation.

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Leader of the Movement to form an
Independent Ogg Hall Association

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on a letter to the Editor in last Tuesday's "Daily Cardinal." The "Resident of Ogg" asserted that the Lakeshore Halls Assn. has retreated as a service organization into an "enclave" and has "abdicated our responsibility" to the campus community. He implied that we should become more active in the campus political community (unless he meant some mystical way in which we should dynamically exert ourselves).

In that same letter, he then made an about-face, attacked us as having undergone a "wied transformation" as we became larger, which led us to "dabble in campus politics." This is to dabble for a moment in campus politics and clarify the LHA position on the relationship between ourselves and the campus community.

LHA LIMITATIONS

The Lakeshore Halls Assn. is concerned with the campus community only as it directly effects its membership. We have mentioned time after time our willingness to meet our responsibility to the campus community. But the meaning which LHA gives to "our responsibility" is narrowed by two factors. First, there is our purpose as an organization. We are service orientated. The primary justification for our existence depends on our ability to provide worthwhile services to our members; all other considerations must be secondary in importance. Secondly, representation of student opinion to the whole campus community is provided by WSA Senators in their respective districts. LHA respects the representation of the Senators in our area regardless of their campus party affiliation. They are our voice to the campus community.

Problems do arise which directly affect LHA as an organization and which directly affect LHA members. We are then willing to voice our position to whomever necessary. Thus on the all-campus level

we are interested in women's visitation in men's houses. We are also deeply concerned with that division of the university with which we must work directly—Residence Halls. LHA has taken an active part in voicing feelings of its membership in this area. Also, the central University Administration has in the past listened to our opinions on questions affecting our interests as they relate to the overall campus community.

We stand ready to voice such opinions if they are needed, always remembering the narrowing factors which were noted. Many have challenged service organizations on this campus to extend themselves further. To do this LHA must undermine its commitments to its membership and undermine the jurisdiction of other student organizations. This it must never do.

MONEY NOT WASTED

I cannot believe that the members of the LHA concur in the frustrations of the resident from Ogg regarding our student organization either in the size of the LHA or in its capacity to meet the service needs of its members through self-government and activity of its own members. I find it hard to believe that LHA members see a radio station, newspaper, movies, stores, vending machines, clubs and activities, intramural athletics, informal dances, library, etc., as a waste of their money. LHA invites any resident of Ogg Hall who seeks information on any part of the LHA operation to visit our office in Holt Commons or to approach those involved in the LHA Cabinet (our legislative body); we would be glad to answer any questions.

Not knowing the Southeast Dormitory experience little can be said further regarding the entry of Ogg Hall into SSO. I can only conclude, on the basis of the LHA experience, that in the long run the savings in "talent, money and bureaucracy" would more than justify Ogg's ratification of the SSO Constitution.

RICHARD THORNTON
LHA President

notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDER

There are Few Icepacks on Langdon Street

OH YOU SKID

I was planning on making this article into about six column inches of sophisticated and very clever commentary on the State Street Skid Row.

However, last Saturday in the early hours of the morning, I was walking home with two fraternity brothers, minding my business, when three self-styled tough guys (pretty obviously tougher than I at least), decided that it would be a fun thing to rough us up. They kneed one of my best friends, slapped around the other guy (a very unaggressive 5'8"), and I, probably because I was the biggest and the politest, got clipped in the jaw real good.

RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT

It's amazing how quickly one's views on violence in the streets can be altered by an uncalled for and very well-placed right to the jaw.

I filed a battery complaint. I didn't really feel that my fat lip warranted calling out the riot squad, but we had been lucky that no one

was seriously injured and possibly an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of teeth. The officer wasn't too surprised. He said it was about the eighth similar complaint that night. All of a sudden I had to figure out what new things I was going to say in this week's column.

My assailant was either from Madison or a surrounding community (one of his compatriots had on a Middleton letter jacket, no letter though). He wasn't bad. The punch landed real well, not too much knuckle, and it was well placed; it hit me flush with lots of surface area. A thing like that doesn't come naturally. Most people will usually cut up their hands as much as the other guy's face, but this guy had done that sort of thing before.

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

His friends were also a very efficient team. They worked together well and didn't get in each other's way as they got my friend in a position where he could be kneed. I wouldn't be too terribly surprised if they had done this sort of thing before. I suppose it kept their nights from getting dull when they couldn't pick something up.

I was a victim of the large amount of antagonism that exists between University students and the "townies". The present State Street situation is a result of allowing one small area to be focal point for the social life of both University students and the carefree Madison drop-out population. Oil and water, or perhaps I should say grease and water, don't mix well at all.

I will readily admit that University students are not without their faults. However, if Mr. Hershler has the stomach to examine the clientele of the establishment causing him most of the trouble, "Chesty's," he will find that he is not dealing with a very significant number of University students. At the risk of seeming a bit biased (and last Saturday has influenced me a great deal), it would seem that it is the presence of the non-students that is the cause of the "problem".

SWITCH CHESTY'S TOO

The Pub and the Var Bar generally do a good job limiting their patronage to students only; I think this would be a sensible recommendation to the proprietors of Chesty's. They would quickly develop a new, equally lucrative, and more controllable clientele from the University population.

This would be equivalent to opening another bar on State Street, which would eliminate the present congestion as well as a definite trouble causing element.

In the course of the follow-up on my battery complaint, I talked with a Madison police officer who deals with many problems of this sort. He tended to agree with the reasoning behind this suggestion.

At first I thought my analysis was a bit too glib and simplistic, based only on one incident. Well it isn't. A conclave of Madison's itinerant drinking force in the middle of the University of Wisconsin just doesn't make sense, either from an economic or law enforcement point of view. There is a State Street problem and that's the solution.

THREE-HANDED TYPIST

I hope that I've done a good job stating my case. It's kind of hard trying to type while holding an ice pack against your mouth.

Next week nitty hits the carefree Madison social scene with The Hustler's Handbook Chapter 6, Beer Suppers - The Meet Your Maker Morality.

Campus News Briefs

Walter Burke to Speak at University Center

Walter J. Burke, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America, will speak at the University Center Monday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Burke's topic will be "The Impact of the 1965 Steel Negotiations." The Wisconsin chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. is sponsoring his appearance.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

A program of voluntary service will be held by the American Friends Service Committee in the geriatrics ward of Mendota State Hospital. It is held every Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 256-2249 between 3 and 5 p.m. any day for more information.

PAX MEETING

Lutheran graduate students will join their Catholic counterparts at the St. Paul Pax Assn. meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to hear Miss Constance Parvey discuss the role of art and architecture in the church. Miss Parvey is a lay theologian, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, and staff member of the University Lutheran Center.

GRAD PICNIC

All you can eat for a dollar at the Grad Club Fall Picnic from 2-7 p.m. at Vilas Park tomorrow. Grad students, faculty and friends may purchase tickets at the Union Box Office.

WSA FINANCE COMMITTEE

The WSA Finance Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Open hearings on and discussion of the proposed WSA budget will be the order of business.

COFFEE HOUR

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ROAD RALLY

The Eliminators Car Club will hold a road rally at noon tomorrow at its clubhouse at 3359 Old Sauk Road. An entry fee of \$1.50 per car will be collected and trophies will be awarded for the first three places with dash placques going to the runners up. All interested University students are invited.

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CLUB PANEL

Students who have participated in both American and European educational systems will make up a panel at the International Club's Friendship Hour at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Union's Old Madison Room. Topic of discussion will be "Evaluation and Comparison of the American and European Educational Systems." The event is free and open to the public.

AFRICAN OFFICIAL GUESTS

Dunstan Omari, Secretary Gen-

eral of the East African Common Services Organization, will be the featured guest at the International Club coffee hour today at 10 a.m. in the Union Rosewood Room. Students and faculty are invited.

YOM KIPPUR WORKSHOP

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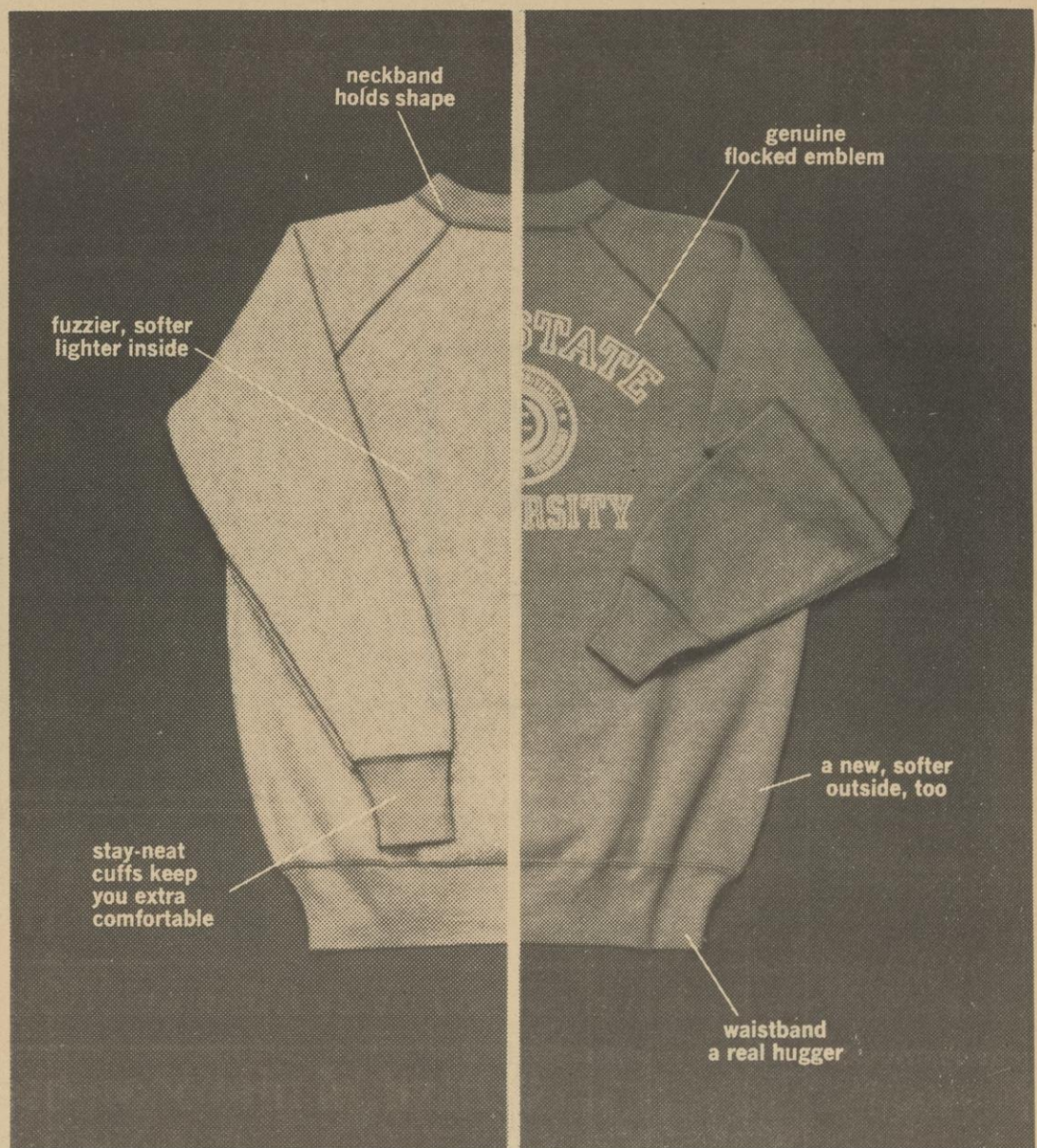
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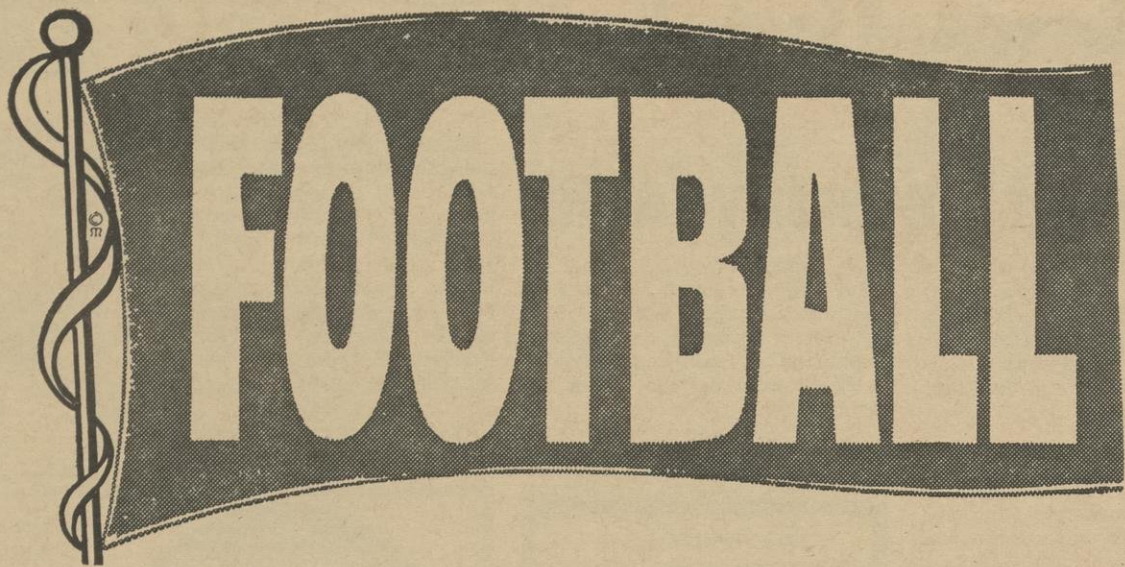
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12*	Gary Snook	QB	DEFENSE			80	Peter Paquette	RE
10	Farley Lewis	LHB	88*	Dave Long	LE	21*	Rick Hendryx	LLB
34	Silas McKinnie	FB	39*	Bill Briggs	LT	67	Dan Hilsabeck	RLB
19*	Karl Noonan	FL	52*	Leo Miller	MG	18*	Karlin Ryan	LHB
82	Curtis Vande Walle	LE	63*	Bill Restelli	RT	43*	Dave Moreland	RHB
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77*	John Niland (240)	LG
59	John Ficeli (217)	C
60	John Diehl (235)	RG
73	John Hendricks (225)	RT
83	Paul Usinowicz (204)	RE
12*	Gary Snook (185)	QB
10	Farley Lewis (190)	LHB
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- Union coffee hour; hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Fleming at 10 a.m. in the Main Lounge.
- "Wisconsin is an Idea"; informative film in the Union Play Circle from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
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Parents To See Campus Area

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This cleverness and sophistication continues tonight with the last word in elegant society—the informal party. Among the nameless wonders of the informal set are found Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, Evans Scholars, and Jones House.

MORE PARTIES

Those parents who last through the evening will swing out at Phi Sigma Kappa's Parents Day Special, as well as Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Delta Chi forms a discotheque, "Theta Delt a Go-Go," but Alpha Chi Rho, Olson House, Kappa Eta Kappa avoid extremism and refrain from labeling their parties.

Pi Lambda Phi regresses with a High School Harry Party, Kappa Sigma throws one of their "famous" Band Parties. Informals are also celebrated at Sigma Chi, Theta Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity feeds their parents at a dinner followed by an informal party, and Triangle has a reception on tap for their parents.

Informals are the order of the day at Phi Gamma Delta, and Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Chi medical fraternity plans a Rush Dance, but the evening is topped by Phi Sigma Delta's Garbage Man's Ball.

Around The Town

CAPITOL: "Marriage on the Rocks," 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Rotten to the Core," 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "What's New Pussycat," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

STRAND: "Zorba the Greek," 1:15, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Breathless,"

Warner's "Marriage On The Rocks" is a mildly amusing, though slightly too predictable satire on marriage, divorce, and all the accompanying accouterments. Although there are several good laughs enjoyed in establishing the characters and setting, the pace slows down about half-way through; and toward the end we are patiently awaiting the inevitable climax.

It is rather relieving to see Frank Sinatra begin moving into the "father image" and he takes to the role of Dan Edwards, wealthy businessman and father of two, well. He is to be commended as much for the prompt recognition of his changing status as for his blandly satisfactory performance in this picture.

Dean Martin, the second male principal, gave his usual portrayal of Dean Martin—a drink in one

hand, a golf club in the other, a girl around his neck and "one warming up in the bull pen," as he puts it. He's still pretty good at delivering a punch line, though.

Deborah Kerr's performance as (the somewhat intermittent) Mrs. Dan Edwards stands out as the solitary morsel of acting in the show. She takes a part which, it seems could have easily been mis-handled, and if so would have destroyed the effect certainly of the character, if not the jist of the entire plot.

The movie basically has a good plot with a lot of potential for a real comic situation. But it suffers from the failure simply to bring across the humor of the situation; in short, there just aren't enough good hearty belly-laughs. And what makes it worse is that the humor hits its high point early in the picture and then peters out, rather than building as it should to some sort of hilarious climax.

KEVIN DAVIS

Fun, Panties; Foiled Again

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chant from "We want panties" to "We want sex," marched on to Chadbourne Hall.

The Chad girls were then informed through the loudspeaker system that "This is an emergency." The emergency required that all drapes be drawn in the Hall and that housefellows and officers remove gaping girls from the windows.

The students disbanded.

Ag Group Judges

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opportunities in the College of Agriculture.

The club is also considering giving the high schoolers a dinner.

The club's advisors, Prof. David Wickert of dairy science, and Prof. Neal First of meat and animal science, see nothing but good things for the year to come. And why not?

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Burt vs Snook

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is good news to Badger fans. Denny is the Badgers' deep threat. The injured finger of split end Louis Jung, who had eleven receptions in the opener, seems to have healed and sophomore John Teitz appears ready after recovering from a mono attack. Gary Bandor, who blossomed last week as a flanker, will play as will, of course, tight end Bill Fritz, Burt's favorite target who ranks ninth nationally in pass receptions.

The line has been progressing very well and, in Bruhn's evaluation, "won't be fooled by anything they will throw at us."

IMPROVED DEFENSE

The Iowa defense is much improved over the outfit that surrendered 31 points to the Badgers last season. The left side of the Hawkeye defensive line is especially strong with end Dave Long

and tackle Bill Briggs. The line-backing, a weakness last year, has been strengthened by the addition of Phil Huff. The Hawks have good depth here. Leo Miller handles the middle linebacking chores well.

The defensive secondary, which performed so well against Paul Brothers and Oregon State, will not be as porous as in the past. The standout is Alvin Randolph. But the Badgers will try to find the weak link and exploit it.

The Hawks sometimes resort to a "monster defense", in which the safetyman comes up to the line of scrimmage. When and if the Hawks use it, the Badgers will probably have to counter with quick pitches.

The Hawks "didn't particularly care for that loss last year", said Bruhn. Iowa, who had won their three previous games, may have taken the Badgers too lightly. "This is the Big Ten opener for both teams and they have been pointing at us. But we've been thinking about them," Bruhn continued.

It isn't likely the Hawkeyes will make the same mistake they did last year. If the Badgers are to prove themselves the time is now.

Rugby or Else...

By DAVE WRIGHT

Rugby, the game played by gentlemen, is opening at homethis weekend with two games on Sunday at the practice fields behind Camp Randall.

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It'll Be an Offensive Battle

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Footballs will fill the air as Gary Snook leads the Iowa Hawkeyes into Camp Randall today for an anticipated aerial duel with Chuck Burt and the Badgers before an overflow Parents' Day crowd.

The Hawkeyes, who last defeated the Badgers four years ago, have not been victorious in Madison since 1946.

Last season, the Badgers put together one of their finest efforts to surprise the Hawks, 31-21, as they contained Snook. Two years ago, the Badgers, who were ranked No. 2 nationally at the time, needed a final quarter fumble and a Hal Brandt to Louie Holland touchdown pass to salvage the triumph from as spirited a club as they will face in quite awhile. Today, anything can happen.

IOWA REBOUNDED

Coach Jerry Burn's outfit sputtered in their season's opener and were shutout by Washington State but rebounded and impressed the national television audience last Saturday in their convincing victory over highly-touted Oregon State on the coast, 27-7.

The Badgers, who hope to rebound today, will not wilt easily under the pressure of the revitalized Iowa offense. Coach Milt Bruhn was proud of his team's fine second half performance against a powerful USC attack. "They didn't give up; they kept hammering away down to the wire."

In Iowa, the Badgers will face another offense that can reach yardage from anywhere on the gridiron. Snook, the Hawks' quarterback, is in a class by himself. As a junior last year, Gary surpassed many long standing passing records and with a year's experience, he should be even better.

ABLE RECEIVERS

His receivers are greatly responsible for his success. The wingback in the Hawkeye offense is Karl Noonan, the team captain. "He is close to perfection for a college receiver" in Bruhn's estimation. "After Noonan leaves, we'll know just how good our secondary is. This is the real test," commented Bruhn. "We can't allow him to get behind us because they have a man to hit him."

Rich O'Hara, another junior, is a threat by himself, but teaming with a receiver of Noonan's caliber makes him more effective.

O'Hara plays the split end though Jerry Burns likes to move him inside often to set up with two tight ends.

REMEMBER O'HARA?

Badger fans should remember O'Hara very well. He was the Hawkeye receiver wide open at midfield late in the game last year but Snook, under a stiff pass rush, overthrew the target. That is not likely to happen this time around. Gary hits his men with precision.

The tight end is Bob Wilder,

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Wisconsin's cross country team opens the 1965 season today with a meet at Minnesota. The Gophers are defending Big Ten cross country champs. The Badgers open their home season next Saturday against Michigan State.

who has not yet played this year. Wilder must fill the shoes of the departed star Tony Giacobazzi. He is a converted defensive end and Bruhn has great respect for him.

New-found running strength is the key to the offense which now has respect in football circles for its all-around attack. With the addition of sophomore fullback sensation Silas McKinnie and transfer student Joe O'Donnell, the Hawks no longer take to the ground to keep the defense honest. It has become an asset which makes the passing game even more dangerous.

BREAKAWAY THREATS

"These backs remind you of the Iowa runners of the past," said Bruhn who can recall breakaway threats like Larry Ferguson and Willie Fleming. The Hawkeyes can now control the pigskin. And the defense can no longer merely concentrate on the aerial game and forget a non-existent rushing attack.

The offensive line "is solid" and, led by John Niland who has been named on several pre-season All-American teams, provides Snook with good pass protection.

The Badger defense is a standout unit and did well last Saturday under the circumstances. Today they will have their hands full. Bruhn plans to "mix up a strong pass rush and double coverage on Noonan."

Noonan will definitely be the responsibility of either Tom Brig-

ham or Jim Grudzinski, the cornerbacks, depending on the side at which he lines up. Safetymen Dave Fronek and Gary Pinnow will probably hound Noonan throughout the afternoon.

SHUFFLED LINE

The line has been shuffled as a result of the untimely injury to tackle Bill Maselter. Sophomore Don Bliss will replace Mo, and though he is green, Bruhn feels he can be a good one. "He is the strongest man on the team and is very agile."

Otherwise, the unit is identical to those which started against Colorado in the opener and Southern Cal. Roger Alberts and Eric Rice are at the ends with "Savage Award" winner Warren Dyer waiting in the wings. The other tackle is huge Nate Jenkins with superlative Mike London at middle guard. Throughout the course of the afternoon, London will move to tackle and be replaced by Tom Domres.

Despite the injuries that have crippled the running game, Bruhn has hopes that his offense will develop. "I just don't know about the running," he said. Fullback Tom Jankowski, who is still suffering from a broken nose which has "hurt his efficiency", still

might play. Gale Buccierelli, who has been slowed by a charley horse, should see action too.

SCHINKE READY

Jerry Hackbart has recovered from his sinus trouble and is ready to go, and Bruhn may be forced to unveil Tom Schinke, who has been promoted recently, to put some life into the ground game. Schinke is a shifty runner, though Bruhn has fears that he isn't ready yet.

"We're really hurting here," commented the realistic Badger mentor. "We haven't been able to play the backs we'd like to." Bruhn is still searching for a respectable running tandem. If the Badgers' rushing problems persist, the Hawks "will be able to defense the pass better."

On the positive side, Bruhn is "very happy" with the rapid development of sophomore quarterback

Chuck Burt. "I have great confidence in him. His passing has carried us, and he used fine judgment in throwing to Fritz last Saturday." According to the latest statistics, Burt is the No. 2 passer in the nation.

RECEIVERS IMPROVED

Chuck will have deeper, finer pass receivers today than he did last week and, though he has confidence in tight end Bill Fritz, he will not have to throw to him as much.

Injured flankerback Denny Lager returns to action today and that
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Tues., Oct. 5 — Traditional, 6:15 p.m.
Liberal, 8:45 p.m.
Traditional, 10:15 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 6 — From 9:00 a.m. until
Sundown at 6:30 p.m.

Nursery arrangements available Wed., Oct. 6,
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