



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 19 October 6, 1960**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 19

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 6, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

## British Party Split Foretold

The British Labor party will split within the next ten years, David Butler of Nuffield college, Oxford, England, told the Political Science Grad club yesterday.

This statement was made before the results of the Labor party meeting were known. At this meeting the left wing of the party revolted against their leader, Hugh Gaitskell, by approving a resolution to abolish England's nuclear weapons.

**THE REASONS** for the split, Butler said, were that Gaitskell was not a good leader during the last year, the people do not want socialism any more, and the trade unions are no longer interested in the party.

Butler, who has made studies of the last three English general elections, stated that there are only about two dozen political scientists in England. They prefer to be called one who studies politics. In his studies he does not find any universal propositions, but rather facts about specific elections, he said.

Butler calls himself a psephologist, a term he coined to give his job a proper title. It comes from the Greek word meaning to throw a stone in an urn, which was the way the Greeks voted.

## Michigan Adults Protest School's Lifting of 'Red' Ban

**DETROIT, Mich. (UPS)** — The rescinding of a ten-year ban on Communist speakers at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, met with opposition last week when aroused Michiganites initiated a petition protesting the ban's removal. The petition, drafted by adults in the area, has received little student support.

The ban was lifted by the Board of Governors, acting on recommendation of faculty groups. The move was strongly supported by University President Clarence Hillberry who stated, "We should have policies (continued on page 8)



**PSEPHOLOGIST**—Speaking last night at the Political Science Grad club was David Butler, a political scientist from England. Butler discussed British elections and the conflict within the Labor Party. Butler calls himself a psephologist . . . don't look for it in the dictionary; it's a brand-new word coined by Butler.

## Construction May Force Hasty Tasty, Landmark to Students, To Move Soon

By GAYLE GRIMSRUD

The Hasty Tasty tavern, a familiar landmark on University ave., which is known to the students of the western dormitory area as "the local refreshment stand," may not be in existence in four or five years.

If plans for the re-routing of University ave. to alleviate congestion on that street during rush hours go through, the "H.T." may have to be removed completely from its present location at 1439 University ave.

**THE "H.T."** a restaurant and bar, has long been familiar to students of the outer dorm area and engineering campus as a handy spot to stop off for a bite of food or a bit to drink after a long hard day of classes or a long hard night of studying.

"There are several plans for the construction on University ave.," Richard Hubanks, owner and manager of the "H.T.," told the *Daily Cardinal*, "and one of them does include the area where

the Hasty Tasty is now located."

**THE PLAN** of which he was speaking is a route running southeast from the railroad tracks on University ave. to Johnson st., making University ave. a one-way street from Park st. to the railroad tracks with the traffic running west.

The incoming easterly flow of traffic will be thus directed to Johnson st. "However, I don't know if the university will stand for that plan in view of their own plans to attach the area between University ave. and Johnson st. to the present campus in the near future," Hubanks said.

"At any rate, the re-routing of University ave. probably will not take place until 1964 or 1965 so that the threat to our establishment is not imminent."

**ASKED IF** he would build another business if the "H.T." were removed in the construction process, Hubanks said that he probably would establish another location in the next block. "If I am notified within the next five years, there will definitely be another Hasty Tasty," he said. "However, if the plans are delayed as long as ten years, I

probably will not set up a new business." The new Hasty Tasty, if built, will continue under the same name and will also include a restaurant and bar, he explained.

One Elm Drive student, when asked what he thought about the possible removal of the "refreshment stand" said, "It will be missed, that's for sure. And definitely I think we should ask the Highway commission or whoever does these things to erect a plaque on the exact spot in commemoration of the 'H.T.'"

## LHA Cabinet Studies Night Bus Service

Last night the Lakeshore Halls Association Cabinet discussed the benefits of a 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. bus service from the dorms to the Union. Many of the individual cabinet members expressed the view that it would be an extremely worthwhile service. The long distance to the Library and Union and the fact that there are many worthwhile events at the Union were pointed out as good reasons for having this service.

Some of the members questioned its economic feasibility. Tom Towers, LHA president, stated that the bus service would be in conjunction with the Union and the Wisconsin Student association and that security bond would have to be posted, but that nothing was definite. The matter was tabled until next week.

**THE FORMATION** of a committee to look into the high prices of books at the Co-op was urged by Towers. Towers also mentioned that signatures were being sought for proxies for the WSA articles of incorporation. He said, "It is our duty to take an active part in it," and requested the members to get as many signatures as possible.

Bev Beatty was appointed LHA social director for the year. She is responsible for seeing that chairmen for all social events are picked and that these chairmen carry out their duties.

It was mentioned by Dan Hildebrand that there are still some good positions left on the Symposium committee, and he encouraged dorm residents to apply.

## World News Briefs

**FAIR WEATHER**—fair today, fair and cold tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. High today in the mid 60's; low tonight in the mid 30's.

### BUCS BEAT YANKS

**Pittsburgh**—A crowd of more than 36,000 watched Pittsburgh take the opening World Series game from New York yesterday, 6-4. Vern Law was the winning pitcher and Art Ditmar the loser. Roger Maris and Elston Howard hit home runs for New York; Bill Mazeroski hit one for the Pirates. Today the starting pitchers are Bob Friend for the Bucs and Bob Turley for the Yanks.

### MENZIES ACCUSES KHRUSHCHEV

**United Nations**—Austalian Prime Minister Robert Menzies spoke at the U.N. and accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of trying to divide and conquer the world. Menzies charged the Red leader with hypocrisy and said he was shocked by Khrushchev's rowdy performance. He said the Russian leader was trying to turn the U.N. into what he called the "Dis-United Nations."

### SOUTH AFRICA VOTES

The question of whether South Africa is to become a republic will be settled today when White South African voters go to the polls to vote on the issue. Observers forecast a Pro-Republican victory. It was predicted that 90-per cent of the one million 500-thousand eligible voters would cast ballots.

### NIXON ATTACKS KENNEDY

**Philadelphia**—One of the largest crowds of his Presidential campaign greeted Vice President Nixon yesterday in Philadelphia. An estimated 400,000 to 500,000 person turned out in the traditionally Democratic stronghold to see the GOP standard bearer. In his speech at a rally, Nixon attacked his rival on the Civil Rights Issue, challenging Kennedy to state his Civil Rights positions in every section of the country.

### AUSSIE PROPOSAL KILLED

**United Nations, N.Y.**—The U.N. General Assembly has killed an Australian proposal to expand the neutralist call for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting into a demand for a new, Big Four summit session. Secretary of State Herter objected to restricting the talks to the present U.S. and Russian incumbents. He supported an Argentine resolution to eliminate such wording.

(continued on page 8)

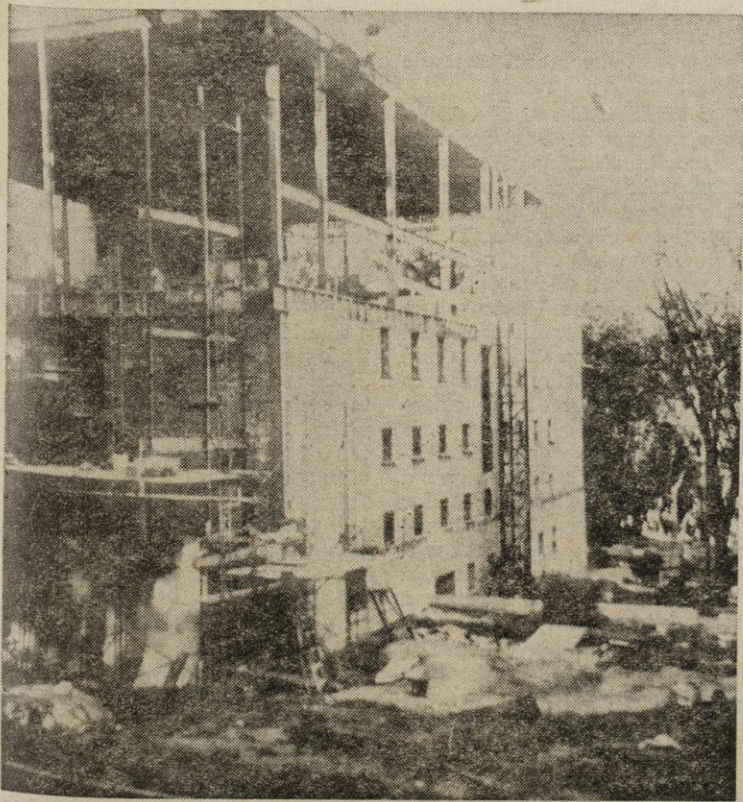
## Curator Praises Architect's Works

Sir John Summerson stated that the works of Sir John Van Brugh are "among the greatest and richest things in architecture that we have to offer" in the second of his series of two lectures last night at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

**SUMMERSON** explained that one of the unusual aspects of Van Brugh's work was that he employed some of the architectural ideas of the Elizabethan period, instead of the conventional reversion to Roman and Greek ideas that were used by his contemporaries. Predominant in his work are themes of French castles and fortifications. He experimented with "architectural adventures never attempted before."

Due to his revolutionary ideas Van Brugh was considered "inelegant" by many of his fellows. However, he was appreciated by a few as evidenced by Sir John Soane citing him as "the Shakespeare of architecture."

Summerson detailed the archi- (continued on page 8)



**LAW ADDITION**—Work is rapidly progressing on the new addition to the law building, giving that corner of the campus a different look. Students, remembering the river of mud that emanated down Lathrop Drive during last year's rains, fervently hope that the addition will be completed by spring.



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The Daily Cardinal

# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Socialist Club ...

### Beware

Ronald Radosh, president of the Wisconsin Socialist club, summed up Tuesday's Student Life and Interests committee meeting better than he realized when he said that the SLIC ruling on his club "under the circumstances was a fair decision. It could have been a lot worse."

SLIC decided that, because of violations which the Socialist club had made in sending and publicizing invitations to Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslavian President Tito asking them to speak on campus, the club would be strongly reprimanded, warned of the necessity for following regulations, and denied the right to present off-campus speakers until Dec. 1.

**THIS DECISION** in itself does not reveal the extensive discussion and thought with which SLIC members concerned themselves for two and a half hours. Although Radosh's statement is an accurate one, neither he, nor anyone else not at the whole meeting, could possibly realize how easily another decision might have been arrived at. The decision was indeed fair, but it almost wasn't; the decision could have been worse, and it almost was.

Although we acknowledge the fact that much of the discussion, because of its irrelevance and unsubstantiated nature, is best left unreported, we feel that many of the remarks and apparent trends of thought at Tuesday's meeting should be made public for everyone's benefit. Indeed, we expect that much of the background discussion will be brought out in the letter of reprimand which will be sent to the Socialist club and

made public through the Daily Cardinal.

**VERY EVIDENT** during the meeting was the fear of several SLIC members that the Socialist club, or at least several of its members, is too far left politically to be harbored by the university administration. Fortunately, there were enough members of the group who seemed to recognize the educational value of having a group to balance extreme right segments of the student body.

Also discussed was the fact that two officers of the present Socialist club were once officers of the Labor Youth League, a group which was put on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations. But luckily the SLIC members realized that basing a decision on this fact would be going too far in tying the beliefs and aims of these two groups together, thus being grossly unfair to perhaps most of the Socialist club members. And yet they wanted to warn all club members of possible hardships in the future because of their association with the club—this will probably be done in the letter of reprimand.

**ONE SLIC** member proposed that each officer of the Socialist club be tried before the faculty committee on Student Conduct and Appeals for their negligence. But unfortunately this idea was rejected, for it would have gone too far in accusing the officers of bad intent, when neither substantial proof nor circumstances were present to support this suspicion.

Several SLIC members at first favored rather harsh punishment for the few officers of the Socialist club who were directly responsible for the violations, but they later reasoned that this would tend to make these individuals martyrs, and the results might then be harmful to the university administration and student body, as well as to the Socialist club itself.

**SO THE FINAL** decision was made; the club and its officers, although punished somewhat, will not be kept from performing their useful function on campus. And the seriousness of the violations under the circumstances will be made plain to the club and the entire university community.

It was a very fair and wise decision, but the Socialist club had better recognize that if they violate rules again the penalty may not be as wise and fair, for suspicions and fears are still prevalent, and the next time they may outweigh good sense as factors in making a decision.—B.T.

## WSA TODAY

a view of student government

The treasurer of the Wisconsin Student association is charged with the responsibility of proposing a budget to Student Senate and, upon its acceptance, regulating it. The \$8,060.00 budget for 1960-61 was approved by Senate last Tuesday.

The breakdown on our income is as follows:

Voluntary student fees	\$3,985
Allocation from 1960 Campus Carnival	2,000
One-half of 1959 Homecoming profits	825
Mimeograph service (net)	750
Class ring commission	500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$8,060</b>

The remainder of the Campus Carnival profits is allocated to the various Campus Chest charities, while the other half of the Homecoming profits go into the Special Activities fund. We charge outside groups for the use of our mimeographing machine, and Balfour Co. gives us a sales commission for official class rings.

**OF THIS INCOME** figure we will spend about \$3,550 on administration and fixed expenses, leaving \$4,510, which is allocated to some forty committees and projects of WSA.

WSA also works to ease the financial burdens on students. We offer the WSA student discount program to paid members. One WSA member reports that last year he saved in excess of \$15 by taking advantage of the discounts offered in some of the fourteen stores in the program. The lists of merchants in the program has been sent to students through the campus mails, and is available at the WSA office, 307 Memorial Union.

**WSA IS** concerned with the fate of the university budget, which will be considered in the state Legislature during second semester. Ed Garvey and Dave Sheridan will serve on President Elvehjem's committee on the budget to help in the preparation of testimony to be presented at the Capitol. In the past, student lobbyists have been effective in urging maintenance of low tuition costs.

The Travel committee of WSA plans to expand its program this year to give more students the opportunity to take low cost trips. In addition to our round trip flight to Paris next summer, we plan to offer low cost trips to various places within our own country.

Through these and other projects the Wisconsin Student association hopes that it can be of real benefit to the students of the university.

Ray O. Hamel

Treasurer, Wisconsin Student Assoc.

**THE LEGISLATIVE CONTACTS** committee of the Government Relations department will soon be contacting students from their respective Assembly districts in the state. The committee will serve as lobbyists in the state Assembly to help express student views. Other students will be selected to contact state Senators. . . . The Special Projects committee of this department plans to publish a pamphlet in support of the the university budget, which will be distributed to state legislators. . . . This same committee will be working with the Union Forum committee and AWS to inform students of the voting registration process. . . .

**AN ATTEMPT** to eliminate housing discrimination in the campus community was the subject of a bill passed Tuesday evening at Student Senate. Within the next few weeks, WSA groups will be working to inform students of this problem and how to help to eliminate it through such means as filing complaints. . . . As part of a plan to bring student government closer to the student body, WSA held an orientation meeting last night for all newly selected committee members. Also, a leadership training program for freshmen has been under way for the past few weeks.

On November 1 the Student Senate will hold its meeting in the Dorms so that dormitory students will be able to see the legislative process of WSA (although Student Senate, which meets in the Union every other Tuesday, is always open to anyone interested in seeing its operations).

## The Daily Cardinal

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"Gloucester, you don't believe all the rumors you hear about the Regents' building plans, do you?"

## Wilkinson Editorial Questioned, Challenged

### Motives

To the Editor:

Bruce Thorp in his editorial statement Saturday inquired significantly as to Frank Wilkinson's motives in working so hard for the end of the efforts of the Un-American Activities committee. The reasons should have been apparent from Mr. Wilkinson's talk itself. We refer specifically to his experience in the slum clearance program in Los Angeles.

**IN THE PROCESS** of instituting a massive slum clearance program, the city of L.A. ran into opposition from several of the slum owners, who were requesting higher prices for their profitable properties. Except for the passage of these titles, the slum clearance had been achieved: the inhabitants had been moved into other slum areas (very often lacking toilet facilities), doubling up—with the promise that they would soon be able to move into the new projects in the cleared area.

At the condemnation proceedings one of the owners' lawyers raised what is called the "Red issue." Rapid-fire there followed investigations, the dismissal of 40 people in the slum clearance program, and the dismissal of the mayor. The new mayor offered

the cleared area, known as Chavez Ravine, to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The original inhabitants of Chavez Ravine still await the fulfillment of the promises made to them.

**THE MESSAGE** and Mr. Wilkinson's motives seem clear: to fight the introduction of extraneous issues in the effort to smear people sincerely working for social progress—slum clearance, integration, the lessening of international tensions, and in countless other issues. The Un-American committee's efforts in the field of integration are well known and alone are a sufficient reason to revoke the charter of this extra-legal group.

How Mr. Thorp was able to listen to Wilkinson's speech and come out questioning the ulterior motives of the speaker will remain a mystery to the great majority of those present. It would be foolish to inquire if Thorp had "motives;" so perhaps the answer is in the inability of many today to conceive of activity without personal motives.

Michael A. Lebowitz

### Suspicion

To the Editor:

In your editorial of last Saturday you posed several questions concerning Frank Wilkinson's

speech on the House Un-American Activities committee. You ask why the federal government is interested in the movements of Wilkinson as he travels around the country fighting the Committee. You infer that it regards him as a "suspicious" character.

**THE FIRST** question to be asked in replying to this question is, "Which part of the federal government is especially interested in Wilkinson's work?" Obviously it is the committee that he is trying to abolish.

The HUAC, in conjunction with their powerful friend and mentor, J. Edgar Hoover, has been trying to curb unpopular thoughts for years. Hoover's current role in the dirty business of repression of facts is shown by the pamphlet published by his office branding "Communist" the students who took part in the non-violent (until the cops started swinging) protest against the Committee in San Francisco. It is not surprising that Hoover and the bully-boys of the Committee would like to have men like Frank Wilkinson followed.

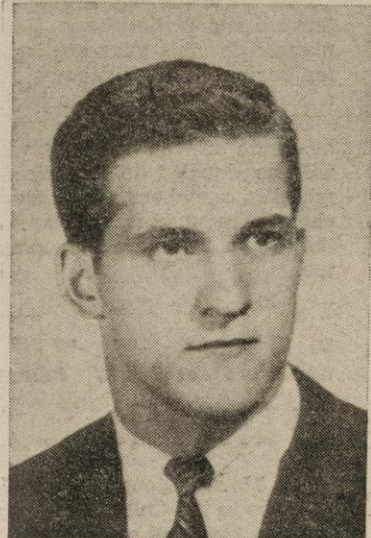
**YOUR SECOND** question, concerning why Wilkinson is fighting to abolish the Committee, could be answered by anyone who is fighting this group (yourself included, if we are to remember your editorial calling for the abo-

(continued on page 8)



## Travanti To Play Manager In 'Our Town' Production

Campus theatre-goers will recognize Dan Travanti in the role of the stage manager in the Wisconsin Players' production of "Our Town." As a freshman he played Morgan Evans in "The Corn is Green." Other credits were the title role in "William



Don Travanti will play the stage manager in the Wisconsin Players' production of "Our Town."

Tell" and Sgt. Javorsky in "The Great Sebastians." He is a third-year speech student.

Most recently, patrons saw him perform in Beloit's Court theatre, under the direction of Kurt Denmark.

TRAVANTI has been asked to return to the Court next summer, on salary, as leading actor. Also,

he will join the company in the spring to act Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew," two performances to be given in Beloit, and two in Rockford.

The Court experience will be put to use in his present role in "Our Town." Travanti must double his age, and convey complex ideas of Wilder's work, still maintaining the character of the "Stage Manager" as unobtrusive and simple as the play demands.

A FEW tickets are still left to see "Our Town." These are for opening night, Tuesday, Oct. 18, or the Saturday matinee, Oct. 22, and are being sold on a single basis of \$1.50 or in theatre party blocks of at least 12, for \$1.00 each. These remaining tickets will go on sale starting Sunday at the Union box office.

## Campus Party To Hold Meeting

Campus party will hold its membership meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Union. The proposed agenda consists of political history and objectives of party, announcement of membership and dues, announcement of committees, election of officers, and discussion of present issues.

The present chairman, Tom Blanchard, has explained, "This meeting is designed to acquaint people new to student politics to Campus party. We hope to show them that our party proposes to be more than just a campaign name."

## Civil Rights Group To Sponsor Dinner

The Student Council of Civil Rights and the Madison Branch NAACP are sponsoring a Freedom Fund dinner with Dr. Herman H. Long, Director of Race Relations Institute at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., as guest speaker in the Union Great hall Friday evening at 6:30. Long, who has conducted community self-studies on race relations in San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, and other cities, has chosen as his topic, "The Sit-in Protests and Negro Leadership."

Tickets for the talk may be secured from members of the Students Council for Civil Rights or at the Student YWCA, 309 N. Brooks St.

Thursday, October 6, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Farm Field Day To Be Held Friday

Poultrymen and consumers can get some new angles on eggs when they observe research findings at the University of Wisconsin Farm Field Day, Friday, at the new research farms near Arlington.

Following a year's experimenting, Milt Sunde, University of Wisconsin poultry specialist will exhibit some results of feeding corn-soybean rations to laying hens. Basically, the ration used contained about 85 per cent corn and soybeans.

Sunde has sought rations that vary the color of egg yolks. The University poultryman says that varying the amount of yellow corn can change the color of egg yolks from darker to lighter shades of yellow. The aim of the

study is to find a ration which will help poultrymen improve the grade of eggs and offer the housewife a better looking product.

### LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

The Student Association of Landscape Architects will hold its first meeting next Monday (Oct. 10) in 116 Horticulture building. The group will organize events for the coming year and select people for the various committees.



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FIRST SHOW 8 P.M.

## Y-Dems Meet Today at 7:30

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting tickets to the Stevenson speech will be given to Y-Dems who have their membership stubs with them. There will also be some tickets for people who would like to join the Y-Dems now.

Business to be discussed at the meeting will include the final arrangements for the Stevenson speech, the Kennedy rally to be held October 13 on the Union steps, a Kastenmeier dance, future programs and campaign plans. The meeting is open to the campus and everyone is welcome to attend.

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## Classical Scholar Agard Has Contemporary Interests

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on prominent professors at the university.)

By BETSY LEBENSON

Some people say that an unassuming personality is a prerequisite for greatness. This quality is to be found in Walter R. Agard, professor of classics. The professor has been a favorite with the students ever since his arrival at the university in 1927. He is the holder of many honors and is a nationally recognized authority on Greek culture and democratic heritage, and yet his love for teaching has always kept him close to his students and active in their functions.

Agard is a many-sided person with interests ranging from sculpture to baseball, and from classical mythology to swimming. He has spoken at Freshman Forum, Freshman Camp and at various dorms. He has also participated in the Union's "Dinner with a Professor" program.

THIS REPORTER found him to be an extremely intriguing person who realizes the importance of education and who seeks to improve it, and in his way, he has.

Agard feels that our schools, though good in some respects, are seriously lacking in certain areas. Through our mass education system, the brighter student is often ignored. He suggests more programs like I.L.S. and the Honors program. When he came to Wisconsin he helped institute the Experimental college, which emphasized comparative study of civilization. This program worked on a tutorial basis and was successful until the Depression called it to a halt. Agard was one of the founders of I.L.S. in 1947 and is still teaching Greek and Roman culture in this program.

THE NUMBER of students studying for degrees in the humanities, in comparison with those studying science, has been dwindling. And this has become a problem in recent years. Professor Agard suggests that the recent emphasis on science and engineering in order to keep up with Russia technological advances is the cause. As a result, he feels, our colleges are producing well-trained but poorly educated technicians. He has stated, "We need more of the humanities and less of the spirit of specialization and destruction."

AGARD STRESSES the importance of foreign language instruction as a basis for world understanding. There is a serious lack of men educated in African and Asian languages, a field which is increasingly becoming more important. The professor stresses the need for foreign language instruction below the college level, starting in grade school and continuing through high school. As an example, he cited his high school, which required four years of math, English, and Latin, three years of Greek, and two years of French. However, he did admit that students have become more serious since his school days.

The lack of facilities and teachers is another problem. Professor Agard sees federal aid as the solution. He quotes presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, who stated, "Education is the best investment the federal government can make." When asked about the rise in taxes which would result from this increase, he replied, "When we reach the state where we are more interested in private gain than in the safety of our nation, we are in a bad way and will be in a worse way in the future."

AGARD, who is originally from Rockville, Connecticut, attended Amherst College and received his BA degree in English, German, and classical Greek in 1915. Studying Greek and archaeology at Oxford, he received a B-Litt. degree in 1921. He then attended the Sorbonne in Paris and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He has been to Greece twice since, and is returning in 1963 to teach there for a year. He has received many honors includ-

ing an honorary litt.D degree from Cornell and membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Life magazine has voted him one of the outstanding professors in the country.

BESIDE WISCONSIN, Professor Agard has taught at Amherst, Johns Hopkins, the University of Michigan, and St. John's in Annapolis, where he also served as dean. He was chairman of the Classics Department here for 18 years.

Despite his academic responsibilities, he has found time to belong to many organizations. He was president of the American Classical League, the Society of the American Academy in Rome, and of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. On campus, he is active in the Knapp Scholarship Fund committee and the Human Rights committee. He has taken a firm stand against discrimination on campus.

PROFESSOR AGARD, as an avid baseball fan, is looking forward to the World Series. He is rooting for the Pirates, claiming, "the Yankees win too often." He hopes that the weather will continue to be warm so that he can enjoy some more swimming before winter.

One of the greatest thrills in his life was the publication of his first article in The New Republic in 1917. Since then he has written many books, including What Democracy Meant to the Greeks, The Greek Mind, and Classical Myths In Sculpture.

## Science Labs Open To Parents

Mothers and fathers of university students who visit the campus Saturday, as guests of their sons and daughters on the university's first annual Parents' day will not only be seeing a Big Ten football game—they will have an opportunity to view a couple of science's and engineering's giants of power present and future.

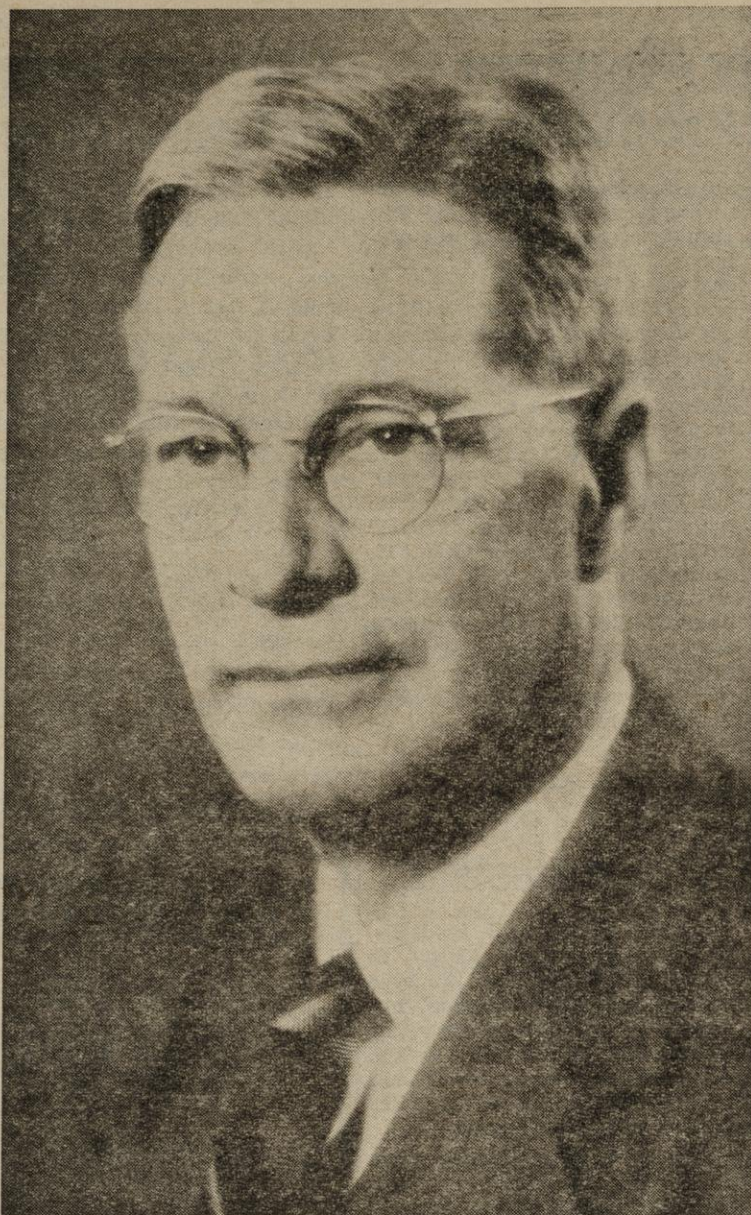
The parents will have a chance to visit the university's solar energy laboratory, seeking to capture the rays of the sun for heat and power. Parents also will be able to take a peek at the university's new nuclear engineering laboratory, now being completed, which houses a 10-thermal-kilowatt pool training reactor—most powerful atomic energy reactor in Wisconsin. They will also see in action an electric digital computer—the so-called "electric brain."

Triangle engineering fraternity announced that open house will be held Saturday on the engineering campus as a feature of Parents' Day with student guided tours of engineering buildings and laboratories. The tours will take up to one and a half hours, leaving every half hour from the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering building, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Triangle members will be tour guides.

Other features of the Parents' Day program, besides the Big Ten football game between Wisconsin and Purdue, will be a coffee hour given by Pres. and Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem immediately following the game in the Camp Randall Memorial building adjoining the stadium; and luncheons, open houses, dinners, and parties which some 50 student organizations and living units are holding in honor of the parents of their members during the day and evening.

### 'U' TO GET \$250,000

The university will receive \$250,000 in Federal funds for the Student Loan program in the academic year 1960-61, the United States Office of Education recently announced.



PROF. WALTER R. AGARD



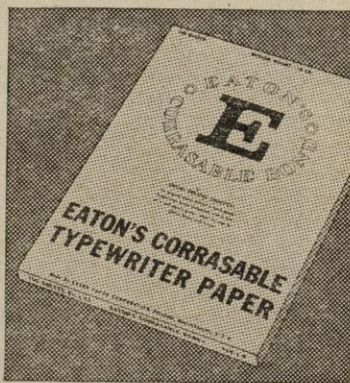
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## Chess Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Wisconsin Union Chess club will be held Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Topics to be discussed include tournament opportunities for members and opportunities for beginners. Strength players, grads, and undergrads are welcome. There is no charge for membership.

Officers of the club include Pete Sherrill and Wylie Wilson. Events planned for this year are lessons for beginners, a tournament, and a road trip to a Big Ten school.

Chess sets and clocks will be available at the meeting which will be devoted to organization, meeting members, and playing chess. The club is sponsored by the Union Tournaments committee.

## Dr. Stone To Talk At Steve House

Dr. Martin Stone, professor of genetics in the College of Agriculture, will present an informal lecture to members of Steve house at 7 o'clock tonight.

The speaker recently returned from California where he was involved in making a scientific film. This is the first in a series of lectures planned for Steve house, which is in Elm Drive "C".

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# Society

and

## Features



**PLEATED FASHION**—This costume spaces out its skirt pleats, for a softly flared effect. Note the abbreviated jacket and the crushed suede belt.

### SDT Announces Pinned, Engaged

Two members of Sigma Delta Tau, Joanne Friedman and Joan Friedlander recently became engaged and pinned, respectively. Miss Friedman is engaged to Bill Salinsky. Perry Brown, Zeta Beta Tau, is Miss Friedlander's pin-mate.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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**BICYCLES**—New, \$36.95 up, used \$10 up. We take trades. Sherman Ave. Cycle Shop. 464 N. Sherman. CH. 4-4648. Open Mon. & Fri. eves. 'til 9 p.m. xxx

**GOYA** guitars, Voice of Music phonographs and tape recorders, bongo drums and congo drums LP records and prerecorded tapes. Your On Campus Music Center. Josheff Music Store, Inc., 670 State St. AL 7-4291. 5x6

**1953 PACKARD 4-D.** Radio, heater, overdrive. \$125. CE 8-1302. 4x5

**1958 KARMANN** Ghia. Best offer. CE 3-3142 after 6 p.m. 5x11

#### FOR RENT

**PARKING**—1 block from Union. \$8.50 a month. AL. 6-3013. xxx

#### LOST

**LADY** Elgin watch between Bascom Hall and Union. CE 3-1315. Reward. 4x6

**LIGHT** blue girl's leather wallet. Reward. AL 6-1765. 4 7

**GOLD** charm bracelet, 5 charms. Karen Thorsen, U. 2913. Reward. 4x8

**TAN** watch, gold trim. U. 3986 between 6 & 10 p.m. 4x8

### Swimmer's Group Initiates Members

Twenty one women and three men will be initiated into the Dolphin Club at 7:30 tonight, in Lathrop Hall. Open synchronized swimming practice, December tryouts, and a college workshop are among the projects planned by the club.

New members include Sue Braunschweiger, Ronald Brawer, Dennis Buchholz, Ann Davies, Barbara Duescher, Marcia Fisher, Karen Gallati, Jackie Gentz, Mary Ann Hammerel, Bruce Lipscomb, Ellen Lowenthal, Karen Lunde, Vicki Mason, Helen Moran, Sallie Mulliken, Kathy Newell, Margit Ohrn, Meredith Osen, Judi Shelby, Ann Spafford, Madelaine Stillman, Janice Verwohlt, Janet Wallis, and Sandra

Thursday, October 6, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Yarne.

At the September 29 meeting, Bobbie Prees was elected publicity chairman following the resignation of Mary Goers. Carol Buschick was appointed chairman of the college workshop to be held in November.

It was decided to open the Tuesday night practice to anyone interested in synchronized swimming. Instruction will be available from 7:15 to 8:15 and a

second tryout will be held in December. Those attending the Tuesday practice sessions must show their health grade card.

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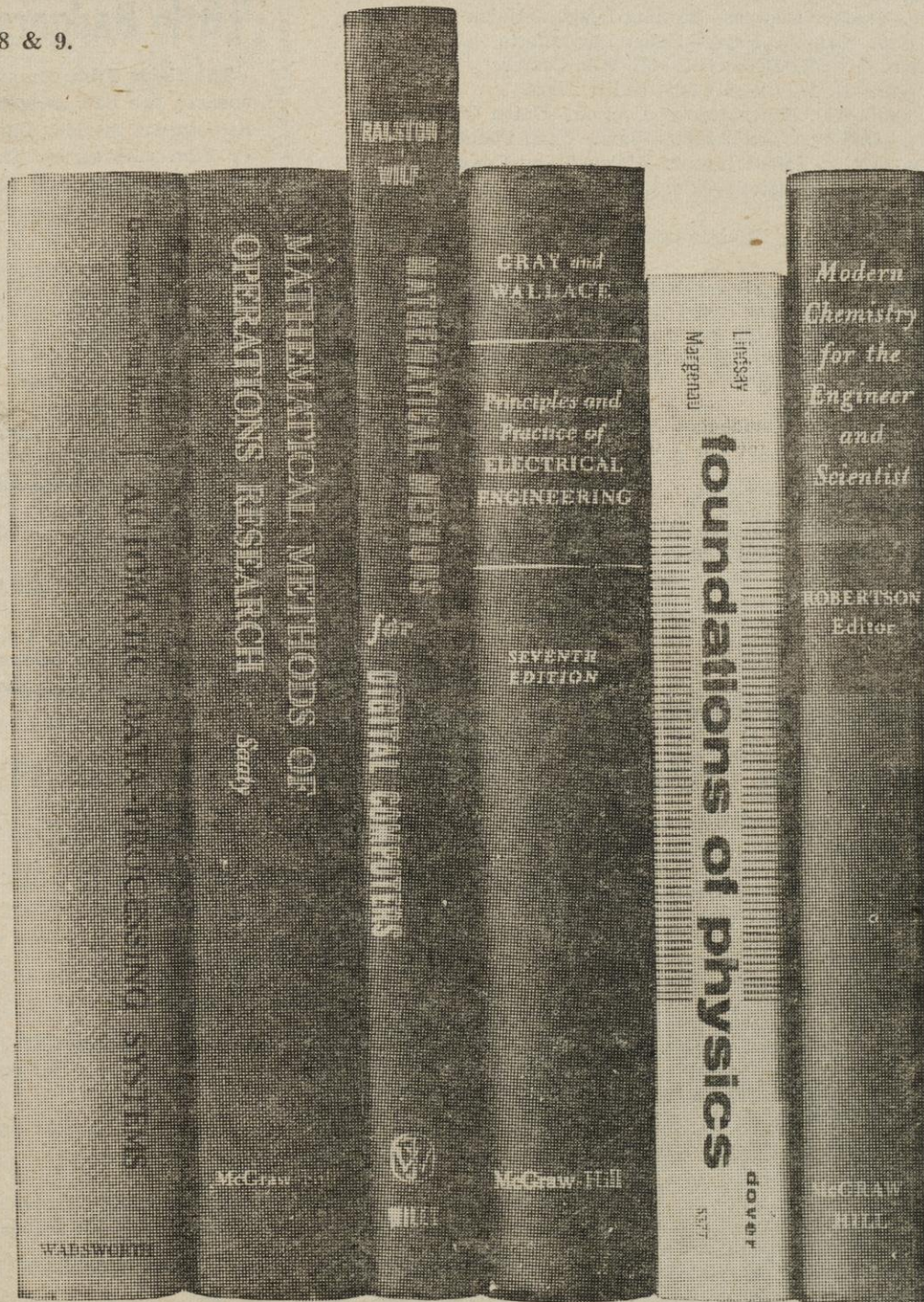
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# The Week's Doings At The University

## Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- 3-7—Sir John Summerson lectures (Art History)
- 3-7—Human Relations (M.I.)
- 6—Materials Management (M.I.)
- 6—Finance conference (M.I.)
- 6-7—Industrial Editors (M.I.)
- 6-7—Manufacturing Cost Estimating (E.I.)
- 6-7—Progress Report conference (Meteorology)
- 6-8—General Practice Surgery and Its Possibilities, 428 Hospital
- 7—Purchasing conference (M.I.)
- 7—Young President's organization (M.I.)
- 7—The Wisconsin Community Organization com. (State dept.)
- 7—Co-ordination Committee for Higher Education
- 7-8—Community Newspaper conference
- 8—Secondary School Teachers (Education)

## Thursday, October 6

- 11 a.m.—World Series on TV—Union Play Circle — Men's Lounge—Main Lounge — Lake-Plaza
- 11:45-1 p.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge
- 12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
- 2:15-3:15 p.m.—Student Court—Union Penthouse
- 3:30 p.m.—All-University Lecture—Charles A. Siepmann (Dept. of Speech)—Wis. Center
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—AWS Interviews—Union Top Flight
- 4:30 p.m.—Badger Party—Union Play Circle
- 4:30 p.m.—Youth for Nixon-Lodge—Union Reception
- 6:30 p.m.—WHA Family dinner—Union Great hall
- 7-10:30 p.m.—LHA Movie—B-10 Commerce
- 7 p.m.—Badger Classics—Bowling League—Union Reception
- 7:15 p.m.—Campus Party—Union Play Circle
- 7:30 p.m.—Young Democrats—325 Wis. Center
- 7:30 p.m.—U. W. Chess Club—Union Plaza
- 7:30 p.m.—Wis. Pharmaceutical Assoc.—Union Old Madison
- 8 p.m.—Union Talent Tryouts—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Union Talent tryouts—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Zoology lecture—Wis. Center

## Friday, October 7

- 12m—Movie Time, "Middle of the Night"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. and Sun.)
- 4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Union Rathskeller
- 6:30 p.m.—Centennial Kick-Off winnif—Wis. Center
- 6:30 p.m.—NAACP dinner—Union Great hall
- 8 p.m.—Union Film, "Three Penny Opera"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. and Sun.)
- 8 p.m.—The Nielson's concert (Bureau of Concerts and Lectures)—Wis. Center
- 9 p.m.—International Club Polka party—Union Rathskeller

## Saturday, October 8

- "Parents Day"
- 9 a.m.—Fall Scrimmage, SMI aud. (Cancer)
- 10 a.m.—Cross Country Track meet, Minnesota vs. Madison—Intramural fields
- 12:30 p.m.—State Historical society luncheon and dinner (6:30 p.m.)—Union

## Lynn Penner Wins Homecoming Prize

The winner of this year's Homecoming button design competition is Lynn Penner, a junior from Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, majoring in art. Lynn, who plans to go into commercial art after graduation, submitted three entries to the contest. Monday night she was notified that she had won, and was asked to combine two of her designs into one. She was in the midst of doing this, when the lights went out, forcing her to finish by candlelight. Last year's winner was one of Lynn's sorority sisters, so this makes it two wins in a row for the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

As a reward for her labor, Lynn received \$15, two tickets to the Homecoming Show, which will be held Friday, Nov. 4, in the Field House at 8:15 p.m., and two tickets to the Homecoming Ball which will take place Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Great Hall, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The buttons will be on sale in all the living units before Homecoming.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	U	L	G	A	N	I	N	P	I	N	E	A	U
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**RIFLEMEN**—A Rifle team, composed of instructors from the university Department of Military Science placed second in the team competition in the 1960 XIV U.S. Army corps indoor smallbore rifle matches. Members of the team being presented trophies by Colonel Josef A. Prall, professor of Military Science, are, from left to right: Master Sergeant Edwin R. Ekleberry, Master Sergeant Gerald H. Wilcox, Master Sergeant Robert G. Jeffcott, and Captain LeRoy V. Sedlacek, and Prall. Absent from the presentation ceremonies were Captain Gail F. Wilson and Sergeant First Class Clarence K. Rineck, presently stationed in Germany. Sedlacek also received a trophy for placing fifth in the individual competition.

## Two Shows For 'Little Badgers'

The Union Film committee announces two new show times for its Saturday morning Little Badger Film club series. The new times are 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. instead of the single 10 o'clock showing.

Because of the tremendous turnout at last week's showing the committee decided to offer two shows in the future, according to Bob Bohm, Film committee chairman. This week's program features, "Gulliver's Travels." Another overflow crowd is expected and children and parents

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## PLEDGE OFFICERS

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta have elected their officers for the semester. They are: Holly Johnson, president; Mary Kay Osmun, social chairman; Marion Mercer, secretary-treasurer; and Sally Mulliken, song leader.

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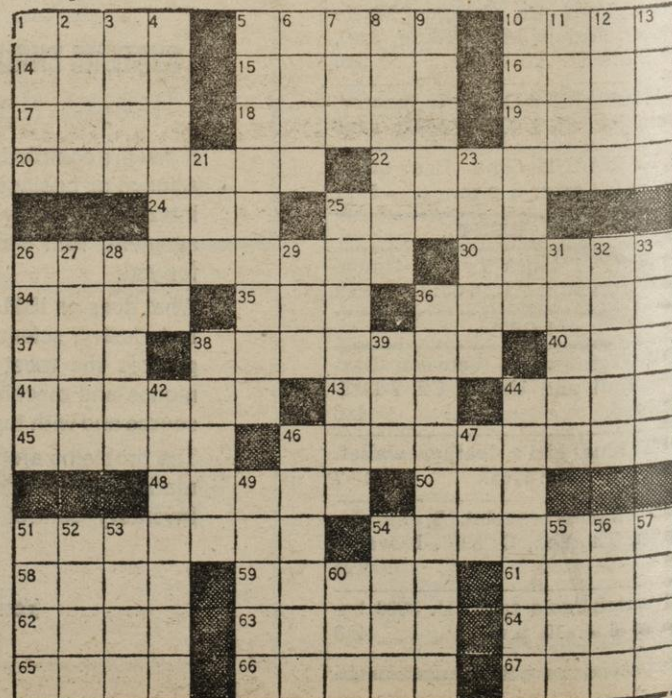
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Group.</p> <p>5 Fury.</p> <p>10 "De ____" in "The Green Pastures."</p> <p>14 English composer.</p> <p>15 Channel port.</p> <p>16 Biblical name.</p> <p>17 Rebellious uprising.</p> <p>18 Father of 16 Across.</p> <p>19 Cultivate.</p> <p>20 Day of worship.</p> <p>22 Spectral.</p> <p>24 Epoch.</p> <p>25 Gift from the Queen.</p> <p>26 Small ornaments.</p> <p>30 Lightens.</p> <p>34 Fickle lady.</p> <p>35 Indian mulberry.</p> <p>36 Famous old London club.</p> <p>37 Tree.</p> <p>38 Gifted with occult powers.</p> <p>40 Altar in the sky.</p> <p>41 Supplies.</p> <p>43 Reuther's concern.</p> <p>44 Colleague.</p> <p>45 Beginners.</p> <p>46 Disconcert.</p> <p>48 Shades.</p> <p>50 Shrew.</p> <p>51 Opinion.</p> | <p>54 Dickens character: 2 words.</p> <p>58 Draft animals.</p> <p>59 Aida.</p> <p>61 Timber wolf.</p> <p>62 Uniting force.</p> <p>63 One of the Two Black Crows.</p> <p>64 Prepare copy.</p> <p>65 Icelandic classic.</p> <p>66 Detailed entries.</p> <p>67 Fair to middling.</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 War god.</p> <p>2 ____ da capo.</p> <p>3 High-hat individual.</p> <p>4 Temporary defeat.</p> <p>5 Lake fisherman's prize: 2 words.</p> <p>6 Impetuous.</p> <p>7 Of all: Scot.</p> <p>8 Very sad.</p> <p>9 Playwright, producer, director.</p> <p>10 Picnicker's favorite phrase: 2 words.</p> <p>11 "____ was in the beginning . . .": 2 words.</p> <p>12 Bulkhead.</p> <p>13 Properly.</p> <p>21 Title for Prince Karim.</p> <p>23 Derived from oil.</p> <p>25 Powders.</p> | <p>26 Explosion.</p> <p>27 Out of practice.</p> <p>28 Ethereal fluid in the veins of the gods.</p> <p>29 Beam.</p> <p>31 Milan landmark, La ____.</p> <p>32 Peers of the realm.</p> <p>33 Whaleboned items.</p> <p>36 Members of an international organization.</p> <p>38 Money in the Philippines.</p> <p>39 Old Testament book: Abbr.</p> <p>42 Room with a dome.</p> <p>44 Colorful knitted hosiery.</p> <p>46 Conger trap.</p> <p>47 Fled.</p> <p>49 Sojourner in Moab.</p> <p>51 Garment.</p> <p>52 Book of the Bible: Abbr.</p> <p>53 ____ off (turn aside).</p> <p>54 London car.</p> <p>55 "It is meet and right so ____": 2 words.</p> <p>56 Sacred bird.</p> <p>57 Marquand's sleuth.</p> <p>60 Prior to.</p> |
|---|--|---|







# In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

## Badger Hope

Ron Miller's passing gets an acid test this Saturday afternoon against Purdue and the results will probably indicate just how far the Badgers can go this season. If Wisconsin is to achieve any success this fall, it will have to be on the rifle arm of this talented sophomore. The Badgers have a fair running attack but nothing special by Big Ten standards, and if they are to make any semblance of defending their 1959 title, Miller will have to be their big gun.

Miller has made many Wisconsin fans forget about Dale Hackbart these last two weeks, but the next seven Saturdays of Big Ten competition will show if he can keep that memory dim. If Miller fails, there is only Jim Bakken to fill the breach and unless Bakken could live up to his once bright passing potential, Camp Randall will be a gloomy place between now and November.

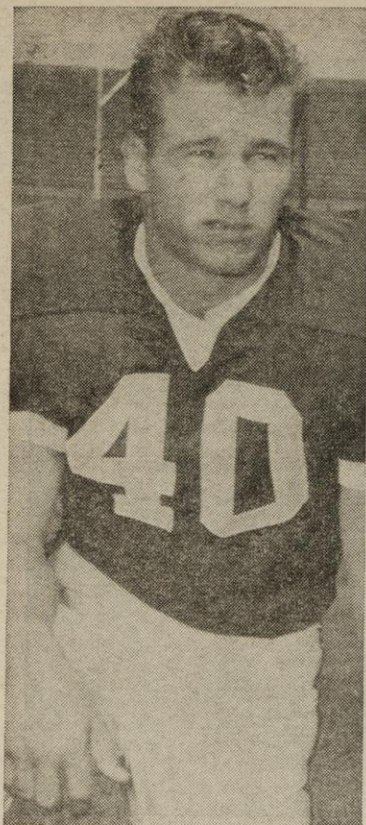
In spite of his inexperience, Miller will have several things working for him this season. Because he represents the Badgers big hope, he will be given every possible chance to make good. In some cases a player will rise to great heights when he has competition for a starting position. But with a quarterback it is reassuring to know that if he makes several mistakes he won't immediately be relegated to the bench, never to be seen again.

Miller also has the advantage of having several fine ends and fast halfbacks as targets. Pat Richter, Ron Staley and Ron Carlson are all short on experience but have the size and speed that Badger offensive ends have so often lacked in the past. Slotbacks Elmer Ezerins and Gerry Nena can both get behind the secondary so Miller won't lack adequate receivers in his aerial efforts.

Add all this to the fact that Coach Milt Bruhn's new defense is custom made for a good passer and its hard not to be optimistic about Miller's chances. We don't think that the Badgers have enough overall balance to be a contender this season, but a lot of future Badger victories could be wrapped up in that red number 90.

### STUDIO PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Studio Play II, "The Living Room" by Graham Greene, have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Tom Tews will be directing the play which presents the problem of present day English life versus a corrupt Catholicism. Five women and two men are needed for the cast. According to Tews, age portrayal will be important in the tryouts. The series of Studio Plays are sponsored by the Union Theater committee and the Wisconsin Players.

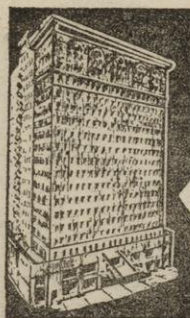


ONE OF Wisconsin's best new halfbacks is Gerry Nena, a sophomore from Peoria. Nena ripped off a long gain last Saturday against Marquette after catching a screen pass from Ron Miller and is sure to be one of Miller's prime targets this week against Purdue. He is also Wisconsin's leading ground gainer through the first two games with 41 yards in 14 carries for a gaudy 5.9 average per carry.

## Judo Available On UW Campus

The gentlemanly art of Judo is being made available to interested people on campus. A short organizational meeting of the University of Wisconsin Judo Club will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union.

Heading up the young club are Mr. Lloyd Williamsen and Dr. Ryo Kido. Dr. Kido is an official representative of the Kodokan, world headquarters and highest authority of Judo. Mr. Williamsen has taught judo in college and YMCA groups.



### COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?

Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

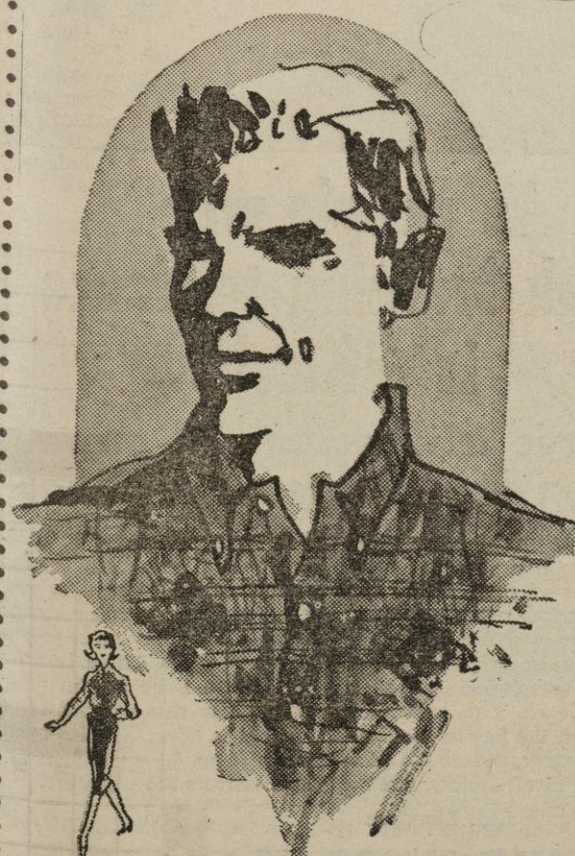
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## Faville, Tarrant, Winslow Notch Intramural Decisions

For all avid I-M football fans here are the results of games completed early this week.

Faville tripped Noyes, 13-0; Richardson was crushed 20-6 by Tarrant; Fallows blasted Bashford, 13-6; Winslow bombed Siebecker, 12-0.

Zoology succumbed to Meteorology by a 13-0 score.

The men of Psi Upsilon dropped Kappa Sigma's contingent, 13-6; Sigma Phi overwhelmed opposing Lambda Chi Alpha, 20-0; Acacia gained a 1-0 forfeit victory over Phi Delta Theta.

"No Game" was the referee's verdict of the Alpha Chi Epsilon-Phi Kappa Theta game. Neither fraternity had enough members present to fill the required squad quota of seven.

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CARL LOVEJOY, billiards instructor, previews today and Friday the free students lessons he will conduct in the Union Wednesday. Lovejoy will be in the Union's billiards room from 11 to 4 on these days. He hopes girls will come in for lessons. Union Tournaments committee is in charge of the event.

## More World News

(continued from page 1)

### BIRDS CAUSE CRASH

Boston—Elwood Quesada, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration, says migrating birds may have caused the crash of the Electra airliner at Boston. Yesterday's tragedy was the fifth crash in 20 months of an Electra airliner. A total of 223 lives were lost in the five crashes. Quesada said it appeared the birds were sucked into the plane's engine, causing a flameout.

### KENNEDY IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky.—The Kennedy Presidential campaign pulled into Louisville, Kentucky, yesterday and almost set off a riot. Sen. Kennedy was met by a screaming mob of thousands of teen-agers who turned the downtown area into a scene of pandemonium. When Kennedy managed to fight his way through the crowd to a speaker's stand, he saluted the city for its compliance with the Supreme Court ruling on schools, terming it an example to the nation.

### KHRUSHCHEV HAPPY

New York City—Soviet Premier Khrushchev was in a jolly mood yesterday as he made a round of embassy receptions. At a reception given by Indian Premier Nehru, Khrushchev said the U.N. is suffering from an illness only surgery can cure. When asked if he thought positive results have come out of the Assembly, he answered, "Why look at the speeches that have been made."

## Curator . . .

(continued from page 1)  
tectural principals involved in two of Van Brugh's creations, Castle Howard and Blenheim. These he said were "perfectly logical" structures, with a sense of "rhythm not felt in English architecture before."

THE CURATOR of the Sir John Soane museum in London, Sir Summerson is completing his two week stay at the university where he conducted a graduate seminar in the history department in addition to his lectures.

Summerson concluded his discussion by stating that Van Brugh is "very much appreciat-

ed in England today" and that a lot of money is currently being spent in the restoring and up-keeping of his building.

## In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)  
lition of the Committee) or indeed by anyone fighting for any cause.

He knows what his ideals and precepts are. Instead of merely believing in them, he does something active and positive about implementing them. If this is the action of a suspicious character, I wish we had more such suspicious characters.

Daniel Kalb

## 'The Three Penny Opera' Premieres In Union Friday

A film whose story would make a good movie by itself "The Three Penny Opera," will have its first Wisconsin showings Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. There also will be a 2:30 matinee on Sunday in the Union theater.

Tickets are now available at the theater box office, according to Bob Bohm, chairman of the Union Film committee, which sponsors the special showing.

"Mack the Knife," popular song which topped recent hit parades, is from "The Three Penny Opera," which had its beginnings as early as 1728 when it was done as a parody on Italian opera.

IN THE twenties, Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill took the 18th century play and revised it, satirizing conditions in Germany at the time. The tremendously successful stage play was then made into a movie which Hitler ordered destroyed when he seized power shortly after its production.

The producers of the film which comes to the Union scorned Europe to put the movie back together again, using the unscarred features of seven prints to get a complete film and soundtrack.

IN THE meantime, the play had moved to America, where it has been running successfully off-Broadway in New York for five years.

The film version stars Lotte Lenya, widow of Kurt Weill, who did the original play with Brecht.

## Protest . . .

(continued from page 1)

which permit us to behave as a university should behave."

The movement to re-establish the ban is being led by Anne Byerlein and Donald Lobsinger, two adults not connected with Wayne.

"IT IS NOT necessary to taste poison in order for it to kill you. Communism should be treated like bubonic plague, for the more contact you have with it, the more your immunity is worn down," stated Miss Byerlein, a registered nurse.

"We are not students at Wayne, and we don't really care what the students there believe," added Lobsinger, "but we are voters of the state and the Board is responsible to us."

No formal protest group has been formed on campus, according to Bernie Silver, editor of the

Wayne State Collegian. "From earlier appearances and evidences of student sentiment, I would expect them to favor the Board's action," President Hillburn added.

## ART HISTORY LECTURE

Sir John Summerson, internationally famous art historian and architect, will present the second of two public lectures tomorrow. His talk on Sir John Van Brugh, British Restoration architect and dramatist, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

## HAIRCUT

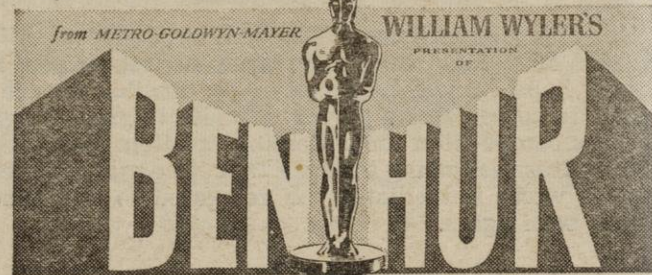
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