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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 23

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Van Eerden, Sports Head, Out of School

Richard Van Eerden, captain of the university baseball team and business manager of the *Daily Cardinal*, has dropped out of school for the semester because of ineligibility to take certain Journalism school courses.

Van Eerden—who is also president of the university "W" club, an organization of major athletic letter winners—explained that he discovered just last week that his grade point average was not sufficient to enable him to take some of the journalism courses in which he had enrolled.

BECAUSE it was during the fourth week of classes, however, Van Eerden could no longer add other courses, and he would have been forced to drop below the minimum 12 credits necessary to continue as a full-time student.

"The journalism faculty had told me at the beginning of the semester that I could take these courses," he said, "but then the Letters and Science dean told me otherwise. I could have chosen another major, but I have decided to drop out of school now and try to get into Journalism school after next semester."

VAN EERDEN has a 2.28 grade average; a 2.3 is necessary for entrance to Journalism school.

Although Van Eerden, who has won two "W" letters, has had offers to play baseball professionally, he said last night that he definitely plans to complete his education first. He added that he understands now that he would still be eligible to play university baseball if he returned for the spring semester.

Students Elongate; So Do the Beds

"All the beds in the older residence halls have been replaced by new longer beds, because Wisconsin men are getting taller," Newell J. Smith, director of Residence Halls, reported recently.

OVER THE YEARS requests for longer beds have become so numerous from Wisconsin men, who are today both taller and heavier than the male students of the past, that all 80-inch beds in Adams and Tripp halls have been replaced with the 84-inch size during the summer remodeling of these halls.

Wear and tear on beds, which had to be shifted constantly from room to room on the dispositions of six-foot students, who had to sleep diagonally in the too-short beds when the supply of longer beds ran out, persuaded university officials to bow to the inevitable.

LONGER BEDS cost very little more than the average size anyhow. "This fall we had our first requests by a couple of women

Weather

Fog early this morning. Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. High today mid 70's; low tonight in mid 60's.



CHIC CHICK—One of the hopeful models at the tryouts last night for the AWS fashion show was Diane Lasch, shown above parading her wares for the judges.
—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Latest 'Insight and Outlook' Continues Anti-Liberal Fight

By KAY POFAHL
Assistant Managing Editor

Insight and Outlook, a valiantly in vain publication written by students dedicated to stop the pink-tinged flow of liberalism, has appeared on the newsstands in its October form.

THE FIRST article, a tearfully pessimistic item entitled "Campus Outlook," complains about the dearth of conservative professors in this institution of erudition. The writer asks, "Are the students taught all viewpoints in the spectrum by professors who advocate the various ideologies, or are they indoctrinated into but one belief—liberalism—at the expense of the rest? . . . Do they have the opportunity to form their opinions on the basis of an unperturbed presentation of the arguments, right and left, or do liberal professors stuff them with slick and cynical resumes of conservatism, followed by elaborate refutations and denials?"

The article adds that "On the whole of Bascom Hill is scarcely any professor of moderate views, much less conservative." It calls the faculty a "single-minded, smug clique" of festering liberalism, and implies that simple-minded students are being taken

in by under-handed leftists.

"WORLD OUTLOOK," a conglomeration of clichés, says essentially, in speaking of the two Presidential candidates, that "The degree of Nixon's patriotism over that of Rich Boy Kennedy's, makes him the lesser of two evils." Because of this, "Insight and Outlook" grudgingly supports the Republican nominee. It adds that "Our real choice, however, is Senator Barry Goldwater, a man of towering presidential timber. . . . We expect to see him president in 1964."

"No, Virginia, There is No Santa," by Roger Claus, is a marvel of confusion; its rhetoric is unintelligible to anyone unaccustomed to sophistry. The writer promises that "in the future, this column will contain the grim details of the struggle as it is waged: Liberalism in the classrooms at taxpayer expense; Conservatism in our public programs, paid for by voluntary donations." The columnist's purpose, as far as we can determine (being liberals of dubious intelligence), is to blast the government for robbing Peter to pay Paul. (This publication apparently doesn't know about originality in imagery; triteness

(continued on page 8)

Russian Arrival Brings Problems

By KARL GUTKNECHT

The arrival of the two Russian students, V. D. Belousov and L.S. Konstantinov, to the campus Saturday has created problems. Not the usual bitter and seemingly unsolvable problems when East meets West, but the usual solvable problems encountered by students everywhere; those of adjustment and language.

Especially complicating the Russians' situation, however is the fact that this is the first such exchange program at this university, arrangements had to be made through long distances, and Belousov and Konstantinov were unable to arrive here before Saturday.

Belousov, who is married and has two children, commented, "We thought an English program would have been worked out for us by the time we arrived." Their scholarship provides for special English tutoring. "I have much difficulty with the English, but in time I hope it will be better," he added.

Konstantinov came to the university to study practical mining; however, the university offers no courses in this field. His late arrival hampers him from transferring to another university, such as Minnesota, where such courses are offered. Konstantinov attended the university of Moscow, is 35 years old, and also has two children.

Prof. Milligan of the French department, advisor to foreign students, said of the language problem, "I think we shall have to set up something, for one of them at least, but first we will have to determine their language needs."

Belousov is currently reading the *New York Times* in an at-

tempt to improve his English, and both carry English-Russian dictionaries with them to aid in conversation. Both feel that they are entitled to be given a chance to study English.

Of Konstantinov's academic problem, Fred Harrington, in charge of the Russians' program, said, "I'm sure something can be worked out for him." So far no action has been taken.

Belousov, on the other hand, is quite satisfied with his academic program. He selected Wisconsin because of his acquaintance with Prof. Bruck in the mathematics department. "I knew of him in Beltsz East of Romania on the Black Sea, where I attended

(continued on page 8)

Union To Hold Mock Election

An event that may prove to be of national significance will take place November 1 when students will cast their votes for national and gubernatorial candidates in a Mock Election sponsored by the Union Forum committee.

Plans are underway to compile results of such elections at all the Big Ten schools. "Which just might receive nation-wide attention as a good indication of Mid-West feeling," according to Carole Nechroby, Forum committee member in charge of the election.

Forum committee was alerted about the plans in a letter from the *Daily Illini*. After they compile the results at Wisconsin they will telephone them to Illinois where they will be tabulated along with the other schools.

Other plans for the election include challenging the city of Madison to a get-out-the-vote contest. In a letter that will be sent to Mayor Ivan Nestingen the committee challenges the city to get out as many voters as will be voting in the campus election.

Planning the Mock Election with Carole are Pat Potter and Donna Karn. Members of the Union Vice President's committee, the Young Democrats, and Young Republicans will be working at the polls.

Four years ago a similar election was held on campus. Then about 50 per cent of the student body voted overwhelmingly for Eisenhower. This year 7,000 students are expected to vote.

Blood Count Up; 267 Pints So Far

Donors yesterday gave 165 pints of blood in the All-University Blood donation. This makes the two-day total 267; the goal is 800 pints.

Monday's total, 102 pints, was incorrectly reported to the *Daily Cardinal* as 88 pints. The goal was also incorrectly stated as 750 pints for the five-day period.

Students who have not donated yet may do so today and Friday. Tomorrow the facilities will be used by university faculty and staff members.



DIG IT, MAN, DIG IT—When the transformer serving the duplicating department wing of the Journalism building blew out yesterday, repairmen found it necessary to go under Observatory drive to fix it. One workman, (left) went into the hole to inspect the damage while the others gave moral encouragement from the street level (right).
—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt



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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Stevenson ...

Surprising

The talk by Adlai Stevenson here Monday night was especially interesting for two reasons—for what he did not say, and for the way his audience reacted.

Stevenson acted and spoke like a man not overly proud of his political party and its members. He mentioned Lyndon Johnson only once, and then not as an individual but as a partner with Sen. John Kennedy on the presidential ticket; he mentioned Harry S. Truman once, but in doing so he made it clear that he and Truman are hardly as close friends. Although he praised Kennedy, it seemed as though he did so out of duty rather than a sincere belief in what he said. When he threw barbs at the Republicans, Stevenson sounded as though he did it because of habit, not because he felt that party is greatly inferior to his own.

IN SHORT, the twice-defeated candidate for president did not say what we had expected him to say. We had expected a violent condemnation of President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and the Republican party, along with generous praises for Kennedy, Johnson, and the Democratic party. Instead, Stevenson talked quite generally about the objective of world peace, which is, of course, the goal of both parties. Al-

though there were several kind words for Kennedy, there were almost none of the blind, one-sided praises for Democrats and charges against Republicans, typical of the political rally which we had somehow expected.

We were surprised, but hardly disappointed. Stevenson raised himself above the usual browbeating of political campaigns and complimented his audience by giving an intelligent, responsible analysis of how the 1960 election is related to the international struggle for peace.

THE AUDIENCE'S reaction to the speech and to the man himself—even before he started his talk—clearly showed deep appreciation for the high-level thinking of which Stevenson is capable. And yet we were embarrassed at the way hundreds of students ran wildly up to the stage to get closer to him after he had finished speaking. They seemed to be lowering themselves to the same kind of blind following from which Stevenson had separated himself. Although we feel that the six-minute ovation was probably warranted, we question the appropriateness of this childish outburst of students wanting to shake the speaker's hand. It was an insult to Stevenson after he had complimented the university audience with an intelligent speech.

It was an interesting speech, and we can understand his great popularity with university students. He is a man to be respected.—B.T.

NSA Lists Congress Accomplishments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday we ran a criticism of NSA's policies and methods by the president of the University of Colorado student body. Today we are printing below the official NSA news release concerning the NSA congress and its accomplishments.)

Some 1,000 students met in Minneapolis, Minnesota this summer for the 13th annual National Student association congress. Meet-

ing on the campus of the University of Minnesota, the students spent 11 days in workshops and legislative subcommittees, committees, and plenaries. The congress dates were August 22 through September 1.

Participants heard addresses by Victor Reuther of the Auto Worker's union; George Romney, president of American Motors; Charles Percy, president of Bell

& Howell and chairman of the Republican Platform committee; Alard K. Lowenstein, past president of NSA; and O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota.

Wilson, who delivered the keynote address, called upon the participants to make sure that their education did not become a "spectator sport." He said that the country needed good students even more than it needs good teachers. "The demonstration to be sponsored by this organization that would be of the greatest value would be the demonstration that the university is primarily a place of study," he said, while at the same time recognizing the value and importance of the sit-in movement and sympathy demonstrations.

The delegates adopted proposals of NSA policy for the coming year which included:

- Strong support for the sit-in movement and for non-violent protest action, including provisions for close cooperation between NSA and the Student Non-violent Coordinating committee, which is composed of sit-in leaders; continued circulation of information on the events of the movement to American students in an attempt to promote understanding of its purposes; non-violent picketing and selective buying campaigns; fund raising campaigns for legal defense and scholarship assistance; and continuing pressure to eliminate discriminatory practices on the campuses of NSA member schools and in their surrounding communities;

- Establishment of a set of criteria which must be met before NSA will consider attendance at the September, 1961 Moscow Youth Forum, including prior publication of agenda and speakers list to prove the representativity of the meeting;

- Establishment of a set of principles for the freedom of the student press and the accompanying set of responsibilities of the student press;

- Calling for the modification of the directives issued by Presi-

(continued on page 3)

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

theater ... music ... books ... movies ... dance

CHICAGO EVENTS—In hope of dispelling the frequently found ideas of provincialism against any cultural life that the city of Chicago may have, I would like to spend a little time this week to give a slight sampling of what any curious person may find there in the coming weeks. It seems to be the ideal time, since this week sees not only the opening of the 70th season of the Chicago Symphony at Orchestra Hall, but also the start of a spectacular seven-week Lyric Opera season in the Civil Opera House. As for the Symphony, it has built itself up under the baton of Fritz Reiner to be one of the greatest musical organizations in the world today. Conductor Reiner, who was to have opened the series, has taken ill and is hospitalized at present, but Walter Hendl, associate conductor, will take over these first duties.

Added excitement and prestige to the orchestra's opening is the gala American debut of superb Russian pianist Sviatoslav Richter on Saturday evening. Mr. Richter could not have been more fortunate in his choice of the orchestra with which to begin his American tour. Guest conducting this coming winter and spring will be Pierre Monteux, Hans Rosbaud, Andre Cluytens, and William Steinberg; while the soloists will include Van Cliburn, Annie Fischer, Guiomar Novaes, Emil Gilels, Leonard Pennario, Leonid Kogan, Nathan Milstein, Isaac Stern, Adele Addison, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau—an impressive list that does honor to any such distinguished orchestra.

AT THE TENDER age of seven, the Lyric Opera of Chicago has put together a repertoire and casting that is able to challenge almost any opera house in the world today. Opening this Friday evening with a stellar Verdi **Don Carlo** with Margherita Roberti, Guiletta Simionato, Richard Tucker, Tito Gobbi, and Boris Christoff, the season will feature Verdi's **Aida** and **Simon Boccanegra**, Puccini's **La Boheme**, **Tosca**, and **Madame Butterfly**, Bizet's **Carmen**, Wagner's **Die Walkure**, Mozart's **Marriage of Figaro**, and Giordano's **Fedora**. The brilliant casts brought together has Renata Tebaldi, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Rita Streich, Leontyne Price, Birgit Nilsson, Jean Madeira, Christa Ludwig, Giuseppe de Stefano, Walter Berry, Robert Merrill, Jon Vickers, Hans Hotter and Richard Cassilly, plus the above mentioned opening cast and many others.

The performances of **Figaro** will also mark the American debut of Eberhard Waechter, following in the line of already memorable American debuts at the Lyric that have included Maria Callas, Renata Tebaldi, Guiletta Simionato, Birgit Nilsson, Tito Gobbi and many others. Even before the curtain rises on Friday night, almost every one of the 28 performances have been guaranteed sold-out houses—indicating a true growing appreciation and love of opera in Chicago. So all signs point to a superb and prolific year of music in Chicago.

HARESFOOT—Back to Madison and the campus, Haresfoot Club has made known plans for their 1961 production, which will be in all probability a revue-type musical as was last year's **Wonderful Show**. As in **Wonderful Show**, the Broadway revue and musical sources are being tapped; but in addition to this pro-penned material, the club is looking for local university-created material such as comedy sketches, tunes, blackouts, etc. One of Haresfoot's purposes is to foster writing talent, and the 1961 show will hope to serve as a showcase for this, in complement with the available New York material. John Fritz, director of last year's **Wonderful Show**, has a list of suggested subjects and notions which are intended to prod anyone interested in trying his hand at creative material for the show. The Haresfoot office is Room 304 in the Union. All first drafts, of which the subject matter must be timely and of wider interest than just the local scene, must be submitted before December 1.

BALLET—As part of the current active cultural exchange between the U.S. and Russia, the Majestic Theater is showing for one week starting tonight the famed Bolshoi Ballet performance of Tchaikovsky's **Swan Lake** on film. The fascinating double role of Odette-Odile is danced by Maya Plisetskaya, second only to the great but aging Russian ballerina Galina Ulanova, and her Prince is Nikolai Fadeyev. This is the third motion picture made by the Bolshoi company to be released in this country—preceding this were their **Romeo and Juliet** and **Giselle**, both of which starred Ulanova. The Bolshoi Theater, in which the ballet was actually filmed, is one of the world's largest, and the company has on its rosters nearly 250 dancers with 300 pupils in reserve—all of which make it one of the world's most magnificent and honored ballet troupes. It promises to be an exquisite film and well worth your while this coming weekend.

OPERA—And some brief reminders: The third opera-film on the Capitol Theater "Opera Night" series is Moussorgsky's **Boris Godunov**. The opera ranks among the most important works of world operatic art as it established realism, historical fidelity, folk elements, and dramatic spirit into this realm. Based on Pushkin's tragedy of the same name, it depicts the important episodes of Czar Boris' reign in medieval Russia. Again, this film employs the leading artists, chorus, orchestra, and ballet of the Bolshoi Theater.

THEATER—Mail order blanks will become available to students this Friday at the Union box office for the up and coming November 17 and 18 performances of Archibald MacLeish's **J.B.** This touring company, now playing to high critical praise in the East, will play cross-country until late spring. It stars John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick, and Frederick Worlock. A Pulitzer Prize winner and the most controversial play to be staged in years, it has been called "one of the memorable works of the century" by Brook Atkinson of the **New York Times**. Retaining the magnificent physical setting from the Broadway run and production by Elia Kazan, it promises to be a rare theatrical experience; and I urge you to get your mail orders this Friday as interest in this production has already been quite high.

Also, the remaining tickets for the October 27 and 28 recitals of French pianist Robert Casadessus will go on sale this Sunday at the Union box office. His program is scheduled as a tribute to the births of Schumann and Chopin 150 years ago. Being a world renowned interpreter of both composers, his two recitals should be on the exciting side.

Finally, the Thornton Wilder piece of Americana, **Our Town**, opens next Tuesday in the Union Theater as the first on the fine bill of the Wisconsin Players season. It plays Tuesday through Saturday.

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"Well, it's this way, Gloucester. The co-ed housing shortage is acute, so the fellows decided to help eliminate the problem by renting your room!"

Kay's Kraze

By KAY POFAHL

CUTTING CLASSES in favor of attending "seminars" on the Union Terrace or the grassy slopes of the hill seems to be the favorite campus pastime right now . . . it's really hard for anyone but the dedicated grad students to keep from succumbing to the lure of the golden outdoors on these too-fleeting Indian summer days. It is possible to study while watching white-sailed boats clip gaily across the lake—of course, it takes an hour to read two pages, but this winter we can all catch up on those outside reading assignments.

Anyway, I hope those blue expanses of sky stay cloudless for a while . . . I couldn't endure another soggy October like the one we had last year.

THOSE STUDENTS who had the privilege of hearing Adlai Stevenson speak last Monday night were impressed by his subtle wit . . . particularly enjoyable was his comment that he felt as familiar with the two presidential elections in which he participated as an egg to an eggbeater. Stevenson also promised that if Nixon would stop telling untruths about him, he would be glad to stop telling the truth about Nixon.

Stevenson's speech was slightly boring, but his subject matter left something to be desired . . . since he was speaking on the abilities of Democratic presidential hopeful Jack Kennedy, he was handicapped to begin with. It's hard to be brilliant about a guy like Kennedy, whose only merit lies in the fact that he is a slightly better choice for president than Nixon.

One of my colleagues made the following pungent comment about trying to decide which was the lesser of two evils, Kennedy or Nixon: "If you were standing up to your neck in manure, and someone threw a rock at you, would you duck?" she asked. Well . . .

WANTED: Someone to read 600 pages of assorted American history before a six-weeks exam on said subject this Friday. A bonus will be given for digesting Mosse's scintillating little book on the Reformation. . . .

EDUCATION CONVOCATION

George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the annual school of Education convocation at 11 a.m. today in the Union theater.

"A Vision of Education in Wisconsin" will be the subject of his talk. School of Education students will be dismissed from class to attend the lecture. Members of

the faculty and other students are also invited.

CIVIL RIGHTS COUNCIL

The Student Council on Civil Rights Monday night organized a committee to plan a demonstration when Sen. John Kennedy speaks in Madison on Oct. 23. The demonstration, urging civil rights legislation, will be similar to that held when Henry Cabot Lodge spoke here recently.

NSA . . .

(continued from page 1)
dent Clark Kerr of the University of California which prohibit student governments on the campuses of the University of California representing opinion of the student body from taking positions on the "off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time;"

- Urging that the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which comes up for review by the 87th Congress this year, be enlarged to include scholarship as well as loan provisions, and eliminate those provisions of the act which justify federal aid to education solely on the basis of national defense;

- Disapproval of loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits, and especially those provisions in the NDEA, including the Prouty amendment;

- Condemnation of all expulsions, recriminations, and reprimands of students and professors which are in violation of the principles of free expression of ideas; and

- Establishment of a new project called "Project Awareness" designed to combat apathy, in-

Rec Lab Begins With Dance Calls

"Square Dance Calling", the first in a series of classes, will begin today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

Danny O'Sullivan of the Union staff will instruct these free classes which are open to anyone interested in learning the art of square dance calling.

The classes are a part of the Recreation Laboratory project, sponsored jointly by the school of Education and the Union.

According to Larry Suhm, director of the project, the lab sessions are open to all students planning careers in recreation and other related fields.

Future sessions will be Oct. 20, Oct. 27, and Nov. 3.

Wednesday, October 12, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

crease student awareness on the American college campus, and develop a new concept of the American student movement.

"Project Awareness" calls for the selection of one major issue as a theme of action and discussion for all college students for the forthcoming year. The topic has not yet been selected. The project is based on the principle that "mature and intelligent reflection on any issue can only be afforded by individuals well-informed of both world and national affairs."

The program includes provisions for holding a national student referendum on the issue of the past year each October if the issues is such that it can be voted upon. This would in no way limit action and discussion on other issues during the year, the resolution states.

NSA also approved a basic policy declaration stating that the college student should be concerned with off-campus issues of political and social natures. The student should be concerned not simply with the problems of direct relevance to the academic community, but as well with those great problems and issues of our national and international life.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR TO TALK

Under the auspices of the Student Peace Center and Madison Peace Center, Pastor Trevor Sandness of the Atonement Lutheran church in Beloit, Wis., will speak at the Lutheran Student center, 228 Langdon St. tonight at 7:30 on the topic, "The Role of the Conscientious Objector in History." This is the fourth session in the course in nonviolence. A discussion period will follow the address. Students are invited.

FREE UNION MOVIE

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas co-star in the third studio film of the Union Film committee's series of Great Comedies. "Ninotchka" will be shown today during the noon hour and again at 3:30, 7, and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. There will be no admission charge.

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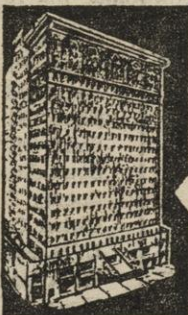
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LANGDON HALL FIRE—A minor fire in the paper chute of Langdon hall Monday night brought more than 500 students to the scene. Three fire companies answered the call, the usual number for an alarm in the "high value" university area.

—Cardinal photo by Chuck Kleinhans

California Student Gov't Amends 'Individual Opinion' Controversy

BERKLEY, CALIF. (UPS)—Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, was issued an amendment to the regulations on student government of the controversial Kerr directives first issued in October, 1959.

The amendment states that members of student government may take a stand on any issue as individuals, but may not take a stand on off-campus issues as a student government. Before this amendment, student government could take stands on off campus issues with the consent of the chief campus officer.

ANY STUDENT government members wishing to take a stand on an off-campus issue may do so provided they take "reasonable precaution to make it clear that they are expressing their own views and not purporting to represent those of the university or the members of student government or the agency as a whole," Kerr said.

Despite this clarification, considerable confusion and disagreement still exist on the Berkely campus. Confusion arises from the difficulty in defining an "off-campus" issue as distinct from an on-campus one.

"You can't really make this distinction; the line blurs," stated a senior history major.

"If you support academic freedom elsewhere, it will help here. If you fight discrimination elsewhere, it will lessen here," added a sociology graduate student.

VARYING opinions have been expressed as to whether or not the student government should take stands on off-campus issues. Some feel that student government has the right to take stands on all issues. "They're supposed to represent the students. They can do anything they like. They represent the student body," one

junior girl said.

"I think they best concern themselves with campus problems," another student remarked. "They should try to make this a place of learning rather than just a manufacturing unit."

KERR'S amendment was praised by Glenn Seaborg, chancellor of the university, who added that he was giving thought to setting up a committee which would define explicitly off-campus issues.

The Kerr Directives define the powers of student government and list rules for student organization. Their issuance last year created an uproar among students who thought them too restrictive.

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Indonesian Here For Conferences

President Sardjito of Gadjah Mada state university, Jogjakarta, Indonesia, will arrive with his wife today for a five-day series of conferences with university personnel.

Since 1957, Wisconsin has been cooperating with the Indonesian university under Ford Foundation auspices to strengthen economics education there.

Sardjito plans to confer with

university administrators and economics faculty members active in the project, study the Extension Division and Station WHA, inspect buildings, and meet with the nine Indonesian students now studying on the campus with project support.

Prof. Edward Werner of the economics department is now in Indonesia as chairman of the project. He is assisted by faculty members from the universities of Massachusetts, Mississippi, and Tennessee, De Paul University, and Kansas state and North Carolina state colleges.

Hospitality Day Interviews Held

The Home Economics Hospitality Day interviews for chairmen and assistant chairmen will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Thurs. from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. outside room 18 in the Home Economics building.

The chairmanships available are: publicity, contacts, tours, luncheon, registration, finance, exhibits, design, hospitality, program and productions.

—PLACEMENT SCHEDULE—

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 24-28

Prepared by the office of the coordinator
University Placement Services, 117 Bascom
For Further Information, see the Placement
Offices Listed Below.

LETTERS and SCIENCE and others not elsewhere
classified—117 Bascom

Armour Grocery Div.—Oct. 26
Corning Glass Works—Oct. 28
Employers Mutuals—Oct. 28
Wm. S. Merrell Co.—Oct. 26
N. Y. Central System—Oct. 25
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.—Oct. 28
Proctor & Gamble (Milwaukee)—Oct. 26
Shell Oil Co.—Minn.—Oct. 26
Wis. Civil Service—Oct. 25

BACTERIOLOGY—112 Bacteriology

Abbott Laboratories (at 109 Chemistry)—Oct. 24
Battelle Memorial Institute—Oct. 27
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.—Oct. 28

CHEMISTRY—109 Chemistry Bldg.

Abbott Laboratories—Oct. 24
Armour Industrial Chem. Co.—Oct. 26
Armour Pharmaceutical Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 26
Armstrong Cork Co. (PhD)—Oct. 25
Battelle Memorial Institute—Oct. 27
Bell Telephone Lab. (MS, PhD)—Oct. 24
Corning Glass Works—Oct. 28
Esso Research & Engr. (MS, PhD)—Oct. 26 & 28
General Foods—Post Div.—Oct. 25
General Foods—Research Div.—Oct. 25
General Tire & Rubber Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 24
B. F. Goodrich Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 27
W. R. Grace & Co.—Research Center (PhD)

Minneapolis Honeywell (PhD)—Oct. 27
Nat'l Aeronautics & Space Adm. (MS, PhD)

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.—Oct. 27
Proctor & Gamble (Cincinnati) (PhD)—Oct. 26
Richfield Oil (PhD)—Oct. 27
Shell Development (MS, PhD)—Oct. 26, 27
Shell Oil Affiliates—Oct. 24, 25
Shell Oil—Midland, Texas—Oct. 25
Union Carbide Corp. (PhD Recruiting)—

Union Carbide Nuclear Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 28
U. S. Steel Corporation—Oct. 27

MATHEMATICS—117 Bascom

Battelle Memorial (MS, PhD)—Oct. 27
Corning Glass Works (all deg.)—Oct. 28
Ladish Co.—Oct. 26
Minneapolis Honeywell (MS, PhD)—Oct. 27
Nat'l Aeronautics & Space adm. (all deg.)

Nat'l Security Agency—Oct. 28
Shell Oil—Midland, Texas—Oct. 24
Sperry Gyroscope Co.—Oct. 25
Union Carbide Nuclear Co.—Oct. 28
U. S. Steel Corp.—Oct. 27

GEOLOGY—Science Hall

Shell Oil Co.—Midland, Texas—Oct. 24

METEOROLOGY—117 Bascom

Battelle Memorial Institute (PhD)—Oct. 27

PHYSICS—117 Bascom

ACF Industries, Inc. (all deg.)—Oct. 27
Battelle Memorial Institute (MS, PhD)—Oct. 27
Corning Glass Works (all deg.)—Oct. 28
Minneapolis Honeywell (PhD)—Oct. 27
Nat'l Aeronautics & Space adm. (all deg.)—

Nat'l Security Agency—Oct. 28
Shell Oil—Midland, Texas—Oct. 24
Sperry Gyroscope—Oct. 25
Union Carbide Nuclear Co.—Oct. 28
U. S. Steel Corp.—Oct. 27

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Union Carbide Nuclear Co.—117 Bascom—Oct. 28

COMMERCE—102 Commerce Building

Abbott Laboratories—Oct. 24
Armour Grocery Prod. Div.—Oct. 26
Armour Industrial Chem. Co. (at Chem a. m. or Engr. p. m.)—Oct. 26
Automatic Electric—Oct. 28
Baker Manufacturing Company—Oct. 28
Battelle Memorial—Oct. 28
Corning Glass Works—Oct. 27
Cutler Hammer—Oct. 27-28
Employers Mutuals—Oct. 28
Johnson Wax—Oct. 26
Ladish Co.—Oct. 26

Wm. S. Merrell Co. Oct. 27
Minneapolis Honeywell—Oct. 27, 28
N. Y. Central System—Oct. 26
Proctor & Gamble (Milwaukee)—Oct. 25
Shell Oil Co.—Minn.—Oct. 26
F. W. Woolworth Co. Oct. 24
Wis. Civil Service—Oct. 25

ENGINEERING—262 Mech. Engineering Bldg.

Abbott Laboratories—Oct. 25
ACF Industries, Inc. (MS, PhD)—Oct. 27
Air Products Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 26
Allen Bradley Co. (BS, MS)—Oct. 24
American Electric Power Service—Oct. 25
Armour Industrial Chem. Co.—Oct. 26
Armour Pharmaceutical Co.—Oct. 26
Baker Mfg. Co.—Oct. 28
Battelle Memorial Institute (MS, PhD)—Oct. 27
Belle City Malleable Iron Co. and Racine

Steel Casting Co. (BS, MS)—Oct. 28

Beloit Iron Works (BS, MS)—Oct. 26
Central Illinois Gas & Elec.—Oct. 28
Consumers Power Co. (BS, MS)—Oct. 26
Corning Glass Works (all deg.)—Oct. 28
Cutler Hammer Inc.—Oct. 24
Esso Research & Engr. (PhD)—Oct. 27
General Foods Research—Oct. 25
General Foods—Post Div.—Oct. 26
General Tire & Rubber—Oct. 24, 25
B. F. Goodrich Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 27
Parker-Hannifin Corp.—Oct. 27
Illinois Power Co.—Oct. 26
Ladish Co.—Oct. 26
Minneapolis Honeywell (PhD)—Oct. 27, 28
Nat'l Aeronautics & Space Adm. (all deg.)—

Oct. 25

Nat'l Security Agency (all deg.)—Oct. 28
New York Central System—Oct. 25
Northern Ill. Gas Co.—Oct. 25
Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc.—Oct. 28
Richfield Oil Corp.—Oct. 27
Shell Oil Affiliates—Oct. 24, 25
Shell Oil Co.—Midland, Texas—Oct. 25
Spaulding Fibre Co., Inc.—Oct. 28
Sperry Gyroscope Co.—Oct. 25, 26
Union Carbide Nuclear Co.—Oct. 27
U. S. Steel Corp.—Oct. 27
West Bend Aluminum—Oct. 26
Westlox Co.—Oct. 25
Rome Air Development Center—Oct. 26
County of Milwaukee—Oct. 27

AGRICULTURE—136 Agr. Hall

BIOCHEMISTRY—123 Biochem.

Esso Research & Engr. (PhD)—Oct. 28
Armour Pharmaceutical Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 26
Proctor & Gamble—Cincinnati (PhD)—Oct. 26

FOOD TECHNOLOGY

General Foods—Post Div.—Oct. 25
General Foods—Research—Oct. 25

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Abbott Laboratories (BS, MS)—Oct. 25
Armour Pharmaceutical Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 26
Wm. S. Merrell Co. (at 117 Bascom)—Oct. 27

JOURNALISM—285 Journalism

Baker Mfg. Co. (at 102 Commerce)—Oct. 28
Wm. Merrell Co. (at 117 Bascom)—Oct. 26

LAW—102 Law School

Employers Mutuals—Oct. 28
N. Y. Central System—Oct. 26

ALL MAJORS

Oct. 18-20 U. S. Marine Corps—
The Pine Room at the Union
Oct. 18-21 U. S. Navy Recruiting Station—
The Hideaway on Elm Drive

NOTE: Applications in Room 117 Bascom for the following:

Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given November 19. Closing date for filing applications November 3.

U. S. Information Agency Examination to be given December 10. Closing date for filing applications Oct. 24th.

Foreign Service Examination to be given on Dec. 10. Closing date for filing applications Oct. 24th.
National Security Agency Examination to be given December 3. Closing date for filing applications November 26.

ALL-DEPARTMENTS AT PENTHOUSE, IN UNION
Department of State—Oct. 14-15
(Foreign Service Officer)—9:00-10:30—10:30-12:00



GERMAINE BREE

French Literature Expert Lecturing

Germaine Bree, one of the world's foremost scholars and interpreters of modern French literature, will give her first campus lecture on "Albert Camus: Exiles and the Kingdom" Sunday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union. The program is free, sponsored by Union Literary committee.

Camus was an outstanding young French novelist whose career was cut short last year when he was killed in an automobile accident.

Miss Bree recently joined the University's Institute for Research in the Humanities and the French department. This semester she is teaching a course in

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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Critics to Judge Salon Art Show

Three distinguished art critics have been obtained by the Union gallery committee to judge the 1960 Wisconsin Salon of Art show.

The gallery committee, which organizes the annual statewide art show, is placing special emphasis this year on increasing the award roster, which stood at over \$1,500 for last year's show.

A versatile American painter, a professor of art at the State University of Iowa, and the associate director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York city comprise this year's panel.

Lawrence Calcago has had his paintings displayed in one-man shows from New Orleans to Paris in the last 15 years. His work has also been shown in group shows across this country and throughout Europe.

Graphic artist Maurizio Lasansky, professor of art at Iowa, has work represented in the show now on display in the Union's main gallery.

John Baur was curator of the Whitney museum before becoming associate director there. He is author of many textbooks on American art, and visiting lecturer in the history of art at Yale University.

The Salon exhibition, reviewing a cross-section of recent art activity in the state, will open to the public Nov. 21 in the Union's main gallery following a presentation of awards and opening reception Nov. 20.

Society and Features

Campus Displays to Replace 1960 Homecoming Parade

Homecoming 1960 will encourage individualistic, yet united decorations, according to Homecoming Parade and Decorations Co-Chairman Andrea Woodward and Pete Schwartz. The Homecoming theme which will be followed in all decorations is, "It's Bucky in '60", a campaign slogan reflecting the presidential election following Homecoming by three days.

This year, because of a lack of interest in the last two years, there will be no parade. Instead, for those units that find it impossible to build displays in front of their houses, various sites around the campus for building displays have been selected.

To encourage more of these entries from small units, co-operation in the building of displays will be allowed. Any unit may officially enter with another in the same division and both houses

will be awarded points toward the overall trophy, although no duplicate trophy will be awarded for a winning display in any division. However, if a house enters with one outside its division, only one of the houses is officially entered, and only that house will receive points and the trophy. This should be especially advantageous to independent houses, since they can stay in their own division, use both men and women, and build on campus if they have no room or are too far away.

CLASSIFIED ADS

— RATES —

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75c minimum charge

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1929 ESSEX antique automobile. 24,000 actual miles. Near perfect. CE. 3-4343. 5x14

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

FUR coat—Sheared raccoon. Fits size 12 and 14. Worn only dozen times. Was \$450, now \$90. Phone Poynette 3181 or write Mrs. Richard Burgess, 214 Main St., Poynette. 6x14

PORTABLE typewriter with carrying case, Smith-Corona, only 9 lbs. Good condition. \$30. Inquire at Tripp Gate House. 3x13

RACCOON coat. Size 12-14. \$20 CE 8-1302 after 6 p.m. 3x13

GIRL'S bike-English type Schwinn. CE 8-1302 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC typewriter. Remington newly reconditioned. AL 5-2965

FOR RENT

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

LOST

EYE-GLASSES. Lower campus or library. Reward. Dick, AL 5-6891. 2x13

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY, Lakota House, 515 N. Lake. 12 hours, 12 meals. AL. 6-4808, CE. 8-1600. xxx

STUDENTS—female or male-part-time telephone work from our sales office. Hours from 9-12, 12-3, 3-6 or 6-9. \$1 per hour. Apply at 115 S. Pinckney, Room 2, first floor. 2x13

WANTED

5 PART-TIME men to demonstrate housekeeping necessity to single gals 18-25. This product has no competition in its class. Good income. For further details, contact Wayne Lasek, CH 9-9014 between 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. 5x15

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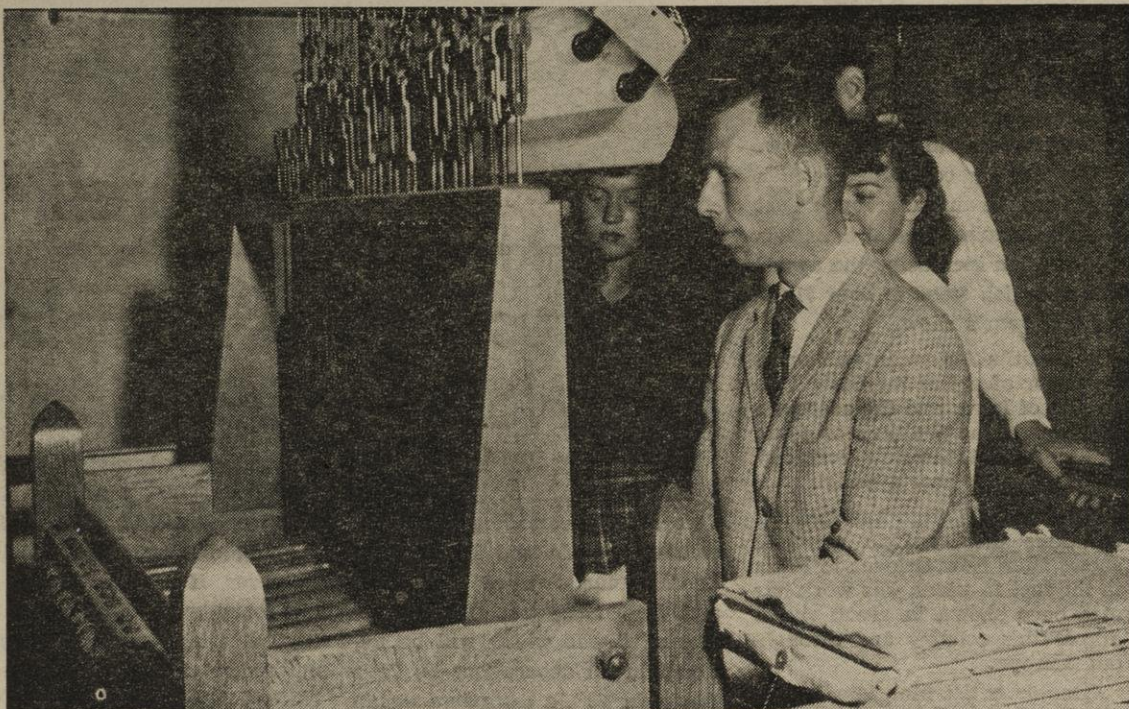


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YOU FEEL A NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!





CARILLONNEUR—Carillonner John Harvey rehearses "Greensleeves" for his 5 p.m. carillon concert this Sunday. Not shown are students lining the stairs to the console platform and others farther up the tower watching the bells respond to his sure touch on hand and foot controls. His Sunday program will include a new work, Tallis' "Canon," arranged by Harvey; "Two Musical Moments for the Salzburg Glockenspiel," composed in 1798 by Michael Haydn, younger brother of Franz Joseph; traditional Jewish legretto, written for carillon by P. S. Rung-Keller; "The Ash Grove," Old English air; and "Now the Day is Over," Barnby. Harvey will take time during and after his concert to explain the bells and answer hymns, "Sh'ma, Yisroel" and "Rock of Ages"; "Al- questions for his tower audience.

History Institute Coming Oct. 14-15

The university, the State Historical society, and the Service Center for Teachers of the American Historical Association are sponsors of the unique institute for high school teachers of history to be held here Oct. 14-15.

Carefully planned to give the teachers the broadest possible look at their field, the institute will present distinguished speakers drawn from the university faculty, the Historical society, and the American Association for State and Local History.

SECTIONS will be devoted to American history, to Asia and Africa, and to urban and local history. Prof. Harold Nelson of the school of Journalism will speak at the institute dinner Friday evening on "Home Grown Suppression: Press Restraint in Colonial America."

Other speakers and topics include Dr. O. Lawrence Burnette, book editor of the State Historical Society, "Soviet View of American History"; Prof. David Lovejoy, "English View of the American Revolution"; Prof. Eugene Boardman, "Population Problem in Japan"; Prof. Philip Curtin, "Some Generalizations About Africa"; Prof. Jack Clarke, Memorial library, "On File";

DR. CHARLES GLAAB, State Historical society, "The City in American History"; Richmond Williams, American Association for State and Local History, "Local History—Its Significance in National History"; and Prof. Emlyn Jones, "History for the Non-College Pupil."

At The University

Conferences

- 10-13—Cost Reduction Techniques, (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 12-14—Unemployment Compensation Examiner Conference—Wis. Center
- 13—Marketing Conference (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 13—Dead Sea Scrolls—Wis. Center
- 13-14—Human Relations (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 13-14—Effective Drafting Management (E.I.)—Wis. Center
- 14—Sales Management Conference (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 14—Wisconsin Presidents and Deans—Wis. Center
- 15—American Craftsmen Council—Wis. Center
- 15—Elementary School Cooperating Teachers—Wis. Center

Wednesday, October 12

- 11:00 a.m.—School of Education Convocation—Union Theater
- 11 a.m.—School of Education Convocation—Union Theater
- 11 a.m.—World Series on TV—Union Lake—Men's Lounge—Main Lounge
- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge
- 12m-5 p.m.—Red Cross Blood Drive—Union Cafeteria Area
- 12m-3:30-7-9—Studio Film "Ninotchka"—Union Play Circle
- 12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
- 12:00m—Union Studio Film, "Ninotchka"—Play Circle (Also 3:30, 7 & 9)
- 2:00 p.m.—Daughters Demeter Tea—Black Hawk Country Club
- 3:30 p.m.—Recreation Lab, Square Dance Calling—Union
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Recreation Laboratory—Union Old Madison
- 7:00 p.m.—Commerce Turnout—Commerce Building
- 7-8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Riding Club—Hoofers Headquarters
- 7-9 p.m.—AWS Fashion Show Tryouts—210 Wis. Center—Union
- 7-10 p.m.—International Club Meeting—Union Reception
- 7:30-10 p.m.—Am. Soc. Civil Engineers—Lecture by Prof. G. Rohlich, Subject "Advantages of Voluntary ROTC Program"—(Open to Civil Engineering Students and All Freshmen Engineers)—Ag Hall Auditorium
- 7:30-10 p.m.—U.W. Flying Club—Union Beefeaters
- 8-10 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing Club—180 Science Hall

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3 Recruits Added To Campus Police

Three new university police officers will complete 16 weeks of recruit training at the Madison city police academy next week, Albert D. Hamann, director of the Department of Protection and Security, reported today.

The new officers are Ronald Bauer, Eugene Ganser, and Robert Jenks.

The rookies, who also receive three months of training with the university's plant protection staff, will return the force to full strength of nine patrolmen. The officers will continue to receive in-service training.

FLYING CLUB MEETING

The university Flying club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union to hear Carl Guell, who is in charge of aviation education for the State Aeronautics commission. Mr. Guell will discuss the future and expansion of active university participation in aviation, since some departments of the university already need and use airplanes in research.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

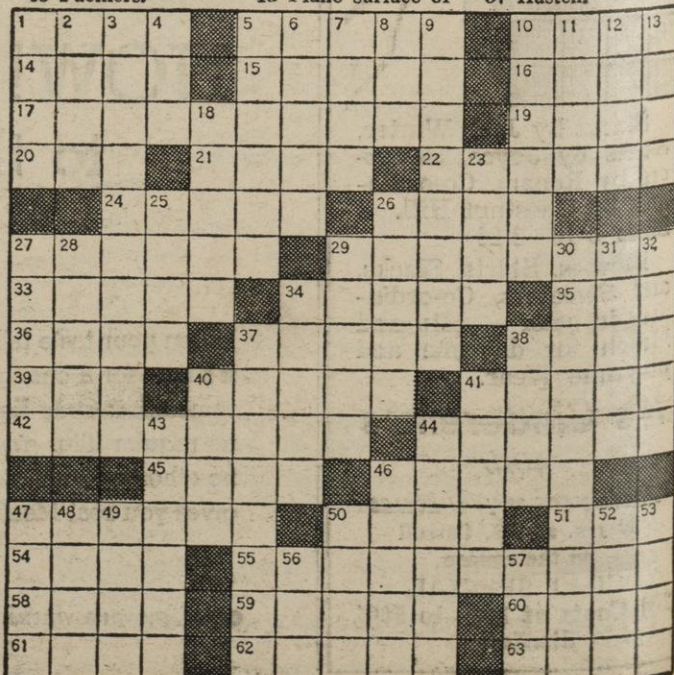
ACROSS

- 1 Platform.
- 5 Popular garment.
- 10 Lake in foothills of the Alps.
- 14 Former ruler of Peru.
- 15 Farewell.
- 16 Admit frankly.
- 17 Camera device.
- 19 Former Secretary McElroy.
- 20 White linen vestment.
- 21 Word of regret.
- 22 Not quite.
- 24 Sprints.
- 26 Group of people.
- 27 Contemporary soprano.
- 29 Circus performers.
- 33 Personality factor.
- 34 Customs; Lat.
- 35 Labor group.
- 36 Funnel's slope.
- 37 Migrant workers.
- 38 Anglo-Irish exclamation.
- 39 Beverage.
- 40 Number.
- 41 Unreasonably high; Colloq.
- 42 Counterpart.
- 44 Urgency.
- 45 Pacifiers.

- 46 Canary's relative.
- 47 Regular method.
- 50 Atomic number; Abbr.
- 51 Fox; Scot.
- 54 Openwork fabric.
- 55 Pervading influence.
- 58 Winglike.
- 59 Sheer linen cloth.
- 60 Jersey or Guernsey.
- 61 Famous colonizer.
- 62 Concluded.
- 63 Etymology; Abbr.

- 1 Operatic star.
- 2 Indigo.
- 3 Ship of the Far North.
- 4 Maxim.
- 5 Turnkey.
- 6 Miss Millay and namesakes.
- 7 Furthers.
- 8 Word introducing maiden name.
- 9 Family names.
- 10 Where the Plains of Abraham are.
- 11 Throughout.
- 12 Work very hard.
- 13 Like a wise bird.
- 18 Plane surface of

- a gem.
- 23 River into the Danube.
- 25 Hero of long-run play.
- 26 He wrote "Child Harold."
- 27 Subway grip.
- 28 Refrain of Nanki Poo-Ko Ko song.
- 29 TV comedian.
- 30 Hollywood opportunity; 2 words.
- 31 Car appurtenances.
- 32 Makes a lather.
- 34 Chess players' concerns.
- 37 Husband or wife.
- 38 "The Bell of —"
- 40 Fruit of the blackthorn.
- 41 Razor sharpened.
- 43 Aft.
- 44 Perceived.
- 46 Moved quietly.
- 47 Strike.
- 48 New Haven college.
- 49 Scrutinize.
- 50 In the center of.
- 52 Airport near Paris.
- 53 Regard.
- 56 Weight.
- 57 Hasten.



ORPHEUM

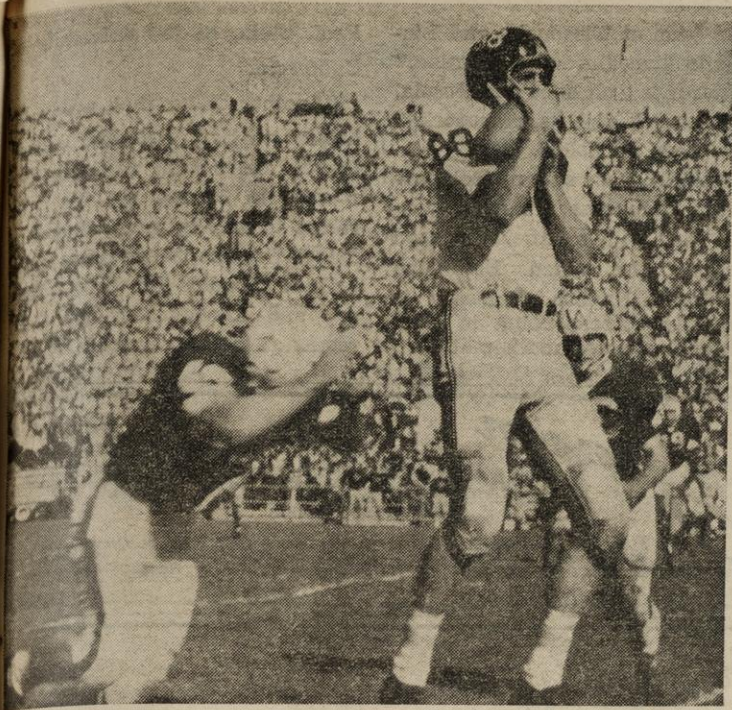
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JOHN ELLWELL (88), Purdue end, snares a pass among a host of Badger defenders in last Saturday's Wisconsin triumph. Ellwell's catch was a key play in the Boilermaker's second and last touchdown drive. Wisconsin players are Gerry Nena (left) and John Gotta (54).

Bruhn Praises Badgers . . .

Coach Milt Bruhn had much praise for his young team that posted its third win of the young season with a 24-13 win over Purdue last Saturday.

"The play of fullback Tom Wiesner was the best of his career," Bruhn stated, and he added, "John Gotta gave us the type of linebacking we've wanted all season. Both were great."

Wiesner, 6-0, 205 pound co-captain from Neenah, was the leading Badger rusher with 46 yards in 11 carries, caught a pass for 41 yards, and intercepted a Purdue aerial that stopped a Boilermaker scoring threat early in the third period.

Gotta, a 6-0, 213 pound junior, was short of terrific as a line-backer, getting credit for 14 unassisted tackles, and recovering two Purdue fumbles. It was easily his best college game.

Bruhn also had praise for sophomore guard Steve Underwood, 5-9, 196 pounds, and sophomore end Hugh 'Pat' Richter, both from Madison East high school. Underwood stood out on defense, and Richter caught seven passes for 110 yards and a TD.

Jones, Steve, Mack, Conover Grab I-M Wins in Dormitory Competition

By JOHN BUBOLZ

Before any attempt is made at posting the intramural football scores, the Daily Cardinal sports staff announces the good news (Or indifferent as the case may be) that the dormitory and fraternity league standings will be listed in tomorrow's issue.

Monday's competition on the

Hawkeye Scout Likes Badgers

Archie Kodros, Iowa scout who has been observing the Badgers this year, has been singing their praises to the Hawkeye coaching staff this week. Kodros says that the Badgers have improved at a rapid rate. Using the pro type of offense they have scored at least 24 points in each of their three victories.

"Ron Miller is a fine quarterback, able to pass off balance and also to run well. He has good receivers headed by Pat Richter, and the backs also can catch. Wisconsin platoons and keeps fairly fresh men in there," Kodros said.

I-M gridiron was completely dominated by the dorm leaguers and independents. All tolled the action consisted of eight dorm clashes and two independent battles.

Showerman forfeited to Jones which held a 14-0 edge at the conclusion of the duel; Steve House shaved opponent Pyre by a 8-7 advantage; Mack House tromped Turner to the tune of 13-0.

Continuing play, Conover bounced Gilman House, 19-6; Swenson was clobbered 20-0 by Chamberlain House; 13-0 was the score as Mead turned back the Olson House contingent; A 2-1 first down edge gave Millar a victory over a tough Bryan squad; Leopold House was white-washed by McCaffery House, 20-0.

Gray Gables of the Independent league trounced L.S.A. by a 12-0 count; The Y.M.C.A. and opponent Calvary Lutheran both suffered defeats when each team failed to register one of their

players with the Intramural office.

If you or your dorm or fraternity unit has been or will be embarrassed by a mis-quotation of fact or figure make your justifying complaint to the Cardinal sports staff and not to the intramural office. They have neither the time to listen to complaints nor the information as to why such debacles were or will be made. Any crime committed by us will be quickly and efficiently corrected, with the truth told in the following issue.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Wisconsin ticket sales manager Oscar Damman announced here this afternoon that tickets for the Wisconsin-Iowa game at Iowa City Saturday are still available at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, and can be purchased for \$4.00 each.

The game is expected to draw a close to capacity crowd of 58,000, according to Damman.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WEST BRANCH

Insight . . .

(continued from page 1)

runs rampant in its pages.)

"**RIPOSTE**," a new feature of the magazine invites its readers (if there are any) to engage in a running debate with the editors on subjects related to vital issues of our times. The contributor to this issue, Dave Sheridan, Wisconsin Student association vice-president, discusses the problem of nuclear weapons. An attempt to refute his arguments by one of **Inside and Outlook's** editors is a tangle of colorful multisyllabic words defending the United States' use of atomic weapons as a means of maintaining a safe, conservative peace.

"A Conference of the Gods," written by some anonymous soul under the pseudonym of "T.C.N.," is a fantasy of Liberal iniquity. "The Kohler Decision," by Anthony V. Cadden, Jr., explores the recent Kohler strike.

"**TWO FREEDOMS**," by the inimitable Richard S. Wheeler, is an analysis of the various facets of freedom, revealing that freedom is not always a freedom. The article is a vehicle for a traffic jam of the prepositions to and from. The active and passive forms of freedom are defined by Wheeler: "Freedom to . . . basically means a lack of fetters and controls. It means that a person will not be hindered by his government when he attempts to do

or accomplish something. It is applied to action . . . On the other hand, freedom from, which is the sort of freedom professed by a number of citizens, is a perversion of the word freedom because what it actually means is protection from, or immunity from . . . Freedom from is a passive concept."

Insight and Outlook ends with a review of **Conscience of a Conservative** by Barry Goldwater, the god of all good conservatives, which gives his ten commandments for guiding foreign policy.

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Russians . . .

(continued from page 1)

school," commented Belousov, "and I photographed page by page his books on mathematics from a library in Moscow." It was a long and expensive process, but well worth it, Belousov added. "Now, Prof. Bruck has given me his publications since I

have been at Wisconsin, and I intend to give him some of mine." Belousov is well known in Russia, and several of his manuscripts have been published.

Besides Russian, Belousov speaks Romanian, French, Spanish, "and with a little help good English," he added. Both can now read English. Belousov is currently corresponding in English with a noted mathematician,

Prof. Stein, at the university of California.

"Another thing that would be helpful to us," Belousov added, "would be to have radios in our rooms. In Russia we all have radios to help us learn other languages." Attempts are being made to locate radios for both Belousov and Konstantinov for their rooms at the university YMCA.

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Beds . . .

(continued from page 1)

for longer beds," adds George Gurda, assistant director of Residence Halls.

"It has been noted all over the country that men are taller than their fathers," Gurda explains. "Experts give various reasons for this phenomenon, including better nutrition, better health habits, and the conquest of many diseases."

Today the university is landlord to 4,200 single men and women in the Residence Halls, 650 student families in the Eagle Heights and Harvey Street apartments, and 150 faculty families in University Houses.

ASCE MEETING

Professor G. A. Rohlich, a member of the Civil Engineering department, will speak to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of Agriculture hall. Rohlich, who was a member of the four man university committee to strengthen R.O.T.C., will speak on the advantages of voluntary R.O.T.C. A special invitation to attend is extended to all freshman engineering students. A business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede the talk.

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