



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 9 September 22, 1960**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 9

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



World News...

## AT A GLANCE

**WEATHER:** Showers ending this morning. Cloudy and cooler this afternoon, clearing and much colder tonight. High today near 60, low tonight near 40.

### IKE TO SPEAK AT U.N. TODAY

**United Nations**—Pres. Eisenhower will be the second speaker at the U.N. General Assembly when it convenes this morning at 9:30 a.m. Madison time. Soviet Premier Khrushchev said he would be there to hear Mr. Eisenhower's talk. Meanwhile reports from London say Prime Minister MacMillan will attend the Assembly and will arrive here within the week.

American officials list three possible topics of conversation between Pres. Eisenhower and Marshal Tito today in New York City. Listed for possible discussion are the split between Russia and Red China, the Berlin crisis, and the subject of disarmament. The President will also meet with three Afro-Asian leaders following today's speech to the U.N. Eisenhower has extended his visit to include the possibility of meeting other heads of state on Friday. A cabinet meeting scheduled Friday morning in Washington, D.C. has been cancelled.

### FIGHT OVER CASTRO INJURES FOUR

**New York City**—A fight over Fidel Castro and his Cuban government resulted in injuries for four persons in New York City yesterday. A nine-year-old girl—an innocent bystander—was shot in the back and critically injured during the brawl. The incident took place in a restaurant near Madison Square Garden between two groups, for and against Castro.

### CONGO LEADER DEMANDS TROOP WITHDRAWAL

**Leopoldville, The Congo**—The withdrawal of the Ghana and Guinea contingents of U.N. forces in The Congo has been demanded by Col. Mobutu. The present leader of the caretaker government said in his charge they are interfering in internal affairs. Col. Mobutu had earlier charged Ghana troops had prevented him from arresting ousted Premier Lumumba.

## 2 Students Given Cardinal Positions

Two new staff members were given positions yesterday by the **Daily Cardinal** Board of Control and will start on their jobs immediately.

Alice Siegal, a sophomore in ILS, was appointed feature editor. Bob Schmidt, a transfer student from Oshkosh State college, was named to replace William Witt as photo editor. Witt was forced to resign because of a lack of time available for the job.

The terms of the new staff members will end at Easter of this school year. At that time, the **Cardinal** Board will appoint staff members to editorial and business positions for next year.

In the meantime, students who would like to work for the newspaper are encouraged to come into the office, in the northeast wing of Journalism hall, any afternoon or evening during the school week to apply for reporting, photographing, or advertising jobs.

## Mistrial Negates Sorority Charges

Two social sororities were charged yesterday with violating rush rules concerned with decorations in the houses.

The cases of the two groups were put on trial by the Panhellenic association Judicial Board and a decision was reached, but later nullified when officials declared the proceedings a mistrial.

The charges were then dropped, and the two sororities will be considered innocent of the violation unless they are convicted after the charges are again brought against them after rush has ended, according to Panhel spokesmen.

If the two groups were convicted at a second trial, penalties imposed could put serious restrictions on their rights and privileges as members of the Panhellenic association.

## Class Size In 'U' ROTC Hints Quota

Recently released figures indicate that, if the usual number of sophomores enrolled in Army ROTC military science courses on the Madison and Milwaukee university campuses this year continues on into the junior courses next fall, the university will easily meet the quota for continued voluntary Army ROTC.

**A CONDITION** of the university's regents' approval of faculty action taken last spring placing military training on a voluntary basis on both campuses was that the university will revert automatically to compulsory basic ROTC if the number of students entering the third year Army ROTC programs in Madison and Milwaukee in the fall of 1961 or 1962 falls below 75 per cent of the numbers entering these programs in the fall of 1959.

There was a total of 250 students enrolled in third year advanced Army ROTC courses on both campuses in the fall of 1959. Under the 75 per cent provision, a total of at least 189 students must enroll in the third year advanced courses on both campuses next fall to continue military training on the voluntary basis.

**THE USUAL** number of drop-outs, either for physical or academic reasons, (continued on page 8)

## Tiffany Outlines Non-Violence

By BONNIE ORTH

Jackson Tiffany, university film producer, and Peace Center volunteer, spoke Wednesday evening on "Non-violence: what it is, and is not," the first in a series of 9 lectures and discussions concerning the different aspects of non-violence.

**"EVERYONE** has a survival shelter," Tiffany began, "but most of them are useless. These

shelters fall into 4 categories—the denial of the gravity of a situation, the escape to more pleasant things, the grasping of traditions, such as military action, and the preparation to fight the last war."

"There are three common reactions to aggression, continued Tiffany. They are: military action, appeasing the enemy, and non-violent resistance, or Mahatma Gandhi's equivalent, 'satyagraha'." He explained that in reconciling conflict, it is necessary to employ refusal of violence, two-way communication, positive reorganization, and adherence to the truth and the rights of the human being.

Tiffany listed the main principles of non-violence as being "association, amalgamation, meditation, community development, education, and helping others." He also explained the opposition, violence, as being war, attack, defense, execution, persecution, subversion, and rumor spreading, and the border-line cases, such as, police actions, business, and legislation. Non-violence, he explained, attracts more attention because the non-violent acts are those which Americans practice in everyday life.

**TIFFANY** then proceeded to define the differences between non-violence, passive violence, and non-resistance, which are often taken to have synonymous meanings. Non-violence, he explained, is when a specific body of social technicians assembles for the purpose of pacifying violence, where as passive resistance is an action taken by one unable to fight back. This involves apathy, fear, and no love or concern for the enemy. He then cited the examples of Hungary, where the demonstrations didn't accomplish much, and Poland, where the people displayed a concern for the enemy and a positive attitude. Their result was the gain of a significant degree of freedom. Non-resistance, on the other hand, is when a minimal degree of activity is displayed. Their main objective is to obtain peace by utilizing such covert methods as prayer.

Non-violent Resistance Against a political order was then outlined by Tiffany as being:

- Investigation—one must observe

## Y-Dem Crowd Hears Doyle

By DOROTHY JENSEN

An overflow crowd of university Y-Dems last night heard a short talk entitled "Campaign '60" given by Madison attorney James Doyle. Doyle, head of the Stevenson forces at the Democratic National Convention in July, stressed the idea that a Democratic sweep, above all a Democratic Presidential victory, in November was necessary for the good of the nation.

**ALLEGING** that the Republican campaign is based upon self-delusion, Doyle went on to say that while crowds may respond favorably to the self-congratulatory speeches of Richard Nixon, they will eventually grow aware of the true compliment of the Kennedy stand which demands greatness of the American people.

Winding up his talk with a plea to those among the audience who were rabid Stevenson supporters to give their whole-hearted enthusiasm to the Kennedy campaign, Doyle pointed out that those who were half-hearted in their approach to the November election could be playing a significant part in electing a Republican President for the next four, "or possibly eight" years.

**AT A BUSINESS** meeting after Mr. Doyle's address, Jan Willis was elected corresponding secretary and members made plans to campaign at plant gates, shopping centers, and Party Headquarters. And, taking note of a recent Y-GOP resolution concerning the Y-Dems lack of emphasis on their Party ticket's (continued on page 8)

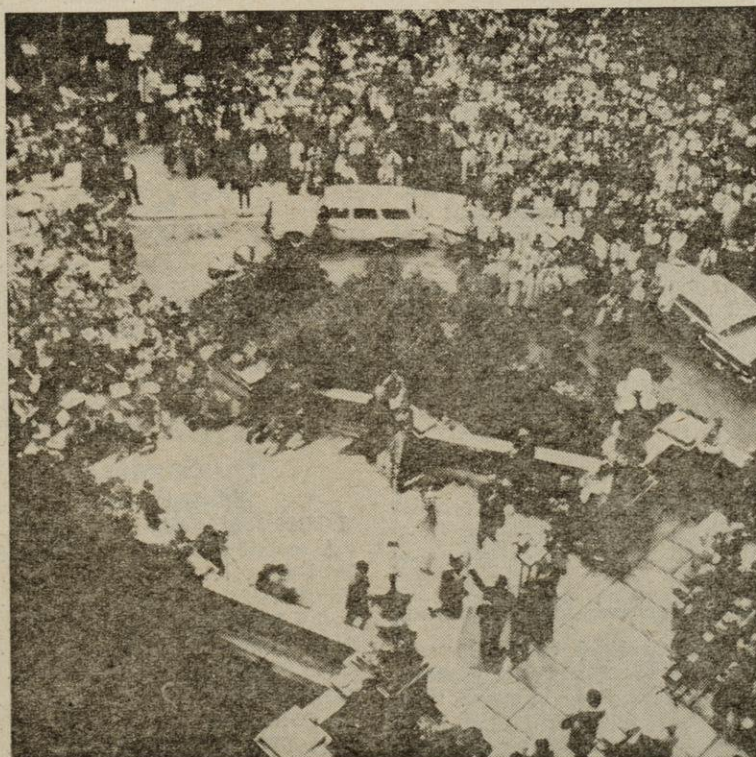
## LHA, 'Too Big To Hide,' Sets Co-operation as Goal

"L.H.A. is too big now to hide itself or its activities back among the trees along the lake," declared George Hrubceky, social secretary of the Lakeshore Halls association at its first meeting last night. "We have to start working together with the other living units on our mutual interests."

**A MEETING** of the social chairmen of all the living units, a request to the residence halls to increase dates available for exchange buffet dinners, and the L.H.A. dues policy were discussed. Hrubceky said that on Oct. 2 the L.H.A. social chairmen are meeting with the Chadbourne and

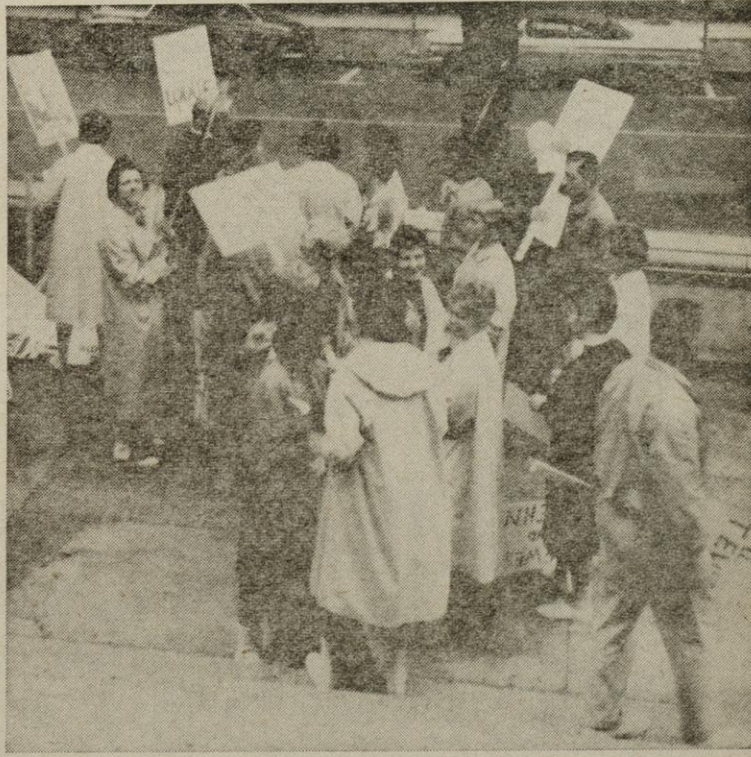
Liz Waters social chairmen to exchange ideas for various activities. The chairmen will meet again in the spring to help plan for freshman week of the following year. On Oct. 9 at the Union there will also be a workshop for all the social chairmen from Greek, independent, and university residence halls to discuss rules and regulations problems, participation in exchange activities, and the formation of a social coordination unit.

"We would like to know if there is a possibility of having buffet dinners at Holt Commons or the (continued on page 8)



**MARCH TO HEAR LODGE**—Students met on the steps of the Union yesterday noon and, after arming themselves with banners, posters, and buttons (left), walked to the Square to hear an address by Henry Cabot Lodge (right), Republican Vice-Presidential candidate.

—photos by Jeff Lowenthal & Louis J. Haugh





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

The Daily Cardinal

# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

On the Soapbox...

## Disarmament Is Only Answer

The position presented by Prof. Teller on the topic "Peace and Disarmament" can only lead the world to war. Unfortunately he is not alone in believing that the only way to obtain a more peaceful world is by "negotiating from a position of strength." Such an approach sets up a circular argument which at no point allows for a reduction of military power. As Dr. Teller himself showed, we are continually developing new types of arms and ways of testing them. Methods of defending against newer arms, and methods of detecting their experimental use, also lag behind the arms developments. Simultaneously, passive protection against new armaments lag behind the development of "better" weapons. There can therefore be no "ultimate deterrent" and no "adequate protection" against war.

Not only does Dr. Teller's argument not lead to disarmament, it also makes the likelihood of war continually greater. There are many reasons for this, but some of them can be briefly stated as follows:

1) The longer the world waits before starting a disarmament program, the greater will be the number of countries possessing the chemical, biological and nuclear power capable of starting a major war.

2) The greater the number of such countries, the greater the chances that some border skirmish between two countries, some civil war or revolution somehow involving foreign interests or domination, some "police action," or some "limited war" will lead us into a war that we would never consider entering, given the time to weigh the consequences.

3) Dr. Teller calls, as do most military leaders, for a decentralized attack force, capable of retaliating against an attacker even if the major centers of the United States were destroyed. The nuclear-equipped missiles aboard nuclear submarines are part of this plan. With such decentralization, the control over these arms becomes less by definition, increasing the possibilities of a war starting "by accident." (As was related, for example, in the motion picture "On the Beach.")

4) "Push-button" warfare is becoming more and more a reality. Although most missiles still must be filled with liquid fuel, it will not be long before solid fuels will allow for a missile to be fired within seconds' notice. Already the Strategic Air Command keeps nuclear-armed jet bombers in the air at all times in the northern part of this continent. Such planes, and soon the intercontinental missiles, can reach targets within minutes. These again, add

to the chances of a war starting without due time for considering the consequences.

DR. TELLER tells us that we should prepare for a third world war. He wants us to build underground barracks and equip them in such a way that we could retreat to them in the event of a nuclear attack, and remain there until it became safe enough to return to the earth's surface and "re-construct" our civilization. Presumably he is willing to engage this country in another world war in order to preserve the individual freedoms that he feels are essential to our way of life.

Yet, in preparing for the preservation of our culture, he would invariably subject it to extreme change. We would have to sacrifice the many social needs already making their inadequacies felt, such as education, health insurance for the aged and the needy, and the raising of the standard of living among such low-class groups as the migratory workers and the Negroes of the South. Already the imbalance of our age is raising the rates of suicides, divorces and mental illness. Additional pressures accompanying adoption of a national attitude of the inevitability of war, would add to these symptoms of a sick society. The national regimentation necessary for any meaningful shelter system would seriously undermine the very way of life that Dr. Teller holds in such high regard.

Protection against nuclear bombs may not be enough! Although this country indignantly denied the use of germ warfare in the Korean War, we now are openly advocating that such weapons be used. The Army is carrying on an intensive campaign for public acceptance of chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare. It already possesses a 1,300 square-mile proving ground at Dugway, Utah; a Nerve Gas plant at Newport, Indiana; and at Fort Detrick there is an inventory including mosquitoes infected with yellow fever and malaria, fleas with plague, and houseflies with cholera, anthrax, and dysentery. The use of weapons like these in missile war-heads could make shelters mass tombs and the earth's surface a death-bed.

DR. TELLER said that enough nuclear bombs exist to destroy every major city in the world. One of the main reasons for our continued testing, he argued, would be for the developing of smaller tactical weapons. Such a gradation of nuclear weapons would, however, increase the chances of a "limited war," using small weapons at the start, step-by-step becoming a world-wide war. Who is to stop an enemy from using a weapon just a little

(continued on page 3)

WSA TODAY

a view of student government

On a campus the size of the University of Wisconsin, it is always difficult for those working in the Wisconsin Student association to reach the individual student and inform him of the various projects sponsored by his student government. This column is the beginning of a weekly series, endeavoring to inform the student of the goals of the Wisconsin Student association and what is being done to achieve these goals. For this opportunity to speak to students, WSA thanks the Daily Cardinal.

Projects such as Homecoming, New Student week, Badger Block, the Symposium, and Campus Carnival, to name a few, are planned and carried through by students working in WSA. Besides these projects, programming in WSA deals with international affairs, academic affairs, welfare, government relations and other areas. You have an opportunity to participate in these challenging activities.

PROGRAMMING, however, is only one phase of student government. The Wisconsin Student association is the only recognized sounding board for student opinion at the University of Wisconsin. It is necessary that many students take part in student government so that views of the student body can be adequately represented.

Issues which affect the campus directly, in addition to those of national and international interest, are discussed and voted upon at the Student Senate meeting held every other Tuesday in the Union. All students are welcome to come and participate.

Our goals this year are varied. We plan to look into the area of students rights in appearing before conduct committees; we are working to reduce travel rates for students at vacation time; we are investigating the standard of student housing; and we are working particularly hard to make the 800 foreign students here at Wisconsin feel as though they are part of the university community.

I sincerely hope this weekly article will alleviate the problem of informing the student and will stimulate thoughts and opinions on these various goals.

Edward R. Garvey, President  
Wisconsin Student Association

★ ★ ★

WITH THE all-committee interviews on Monday and Tuesday in Union Great hall, the Wisconsin Student association will be beginning the year's activities. The interviews, which will be held both days from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, give all eligible Wisconsin students the opportunity to join committees on WSA and take part in their student government's functions.

Dave Sheridan, WSA vice-president, has invited all interested students to attend a meeting of the Legislative committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union to see the legislative process of WSA. . . . Ganiyu Belo, from Nigeria, will be seen often at WSA meetings. He is here as part of the National Student association's foreign student leadership program. He is working with student government and studying life at the university while working on his master's degree in zoology. . . .

Campus Chest, the only all-campus charity drive, has set a goal of \$4,000 in its Oct. 22-29 drive. The money will go to the World University service, a Negro scholarship fund, YMCA, YWCA, and the Madison Friends of International Students. . . . The academic affairs department is planning to make available to students information on undergraduate study in Europe for both summer and the full year. . . . If any students feel that labor conditions on the campus need studying or improvement there is an opportunity to organize a labor relations committee within the Student Welfare Department. . . . This department is now working on eliminating housing discrimination and on safeguarding student welfare. . . .

THE INTERNATIONAL department's Travel committee is looking into chartering transportation for vacations during the year as well as the annual flight to Europe in June. There is talk of planning plane trips to Bermuda or Florida during Easter vacation. . . . There was a meeting Tuesday of 200 freshmen in the Freshman Leadership Training program. They are being introduced to the structure of WSA, the Union, the Dorms, the fraternities and sororities, and other campus organizations. They were chosen from activity cards filled out during New Student week. . . . A new foreign student guide program is in the workings. It calls for a "big brother" or a "big sister" to help each new foreign student and remain in contact with them during the year to help make their adjustment easier. . . . Openings are still available in Badger Block and they are open to all students, not only freshmen.

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"I don't care what anyone says, Gloucester, I like the improvements they've made in the Rathskeller!"

In the Mailbox...  
Bellyache

To the Editor:

Do we have to choose between the Socialists' horn of plenty or magic pitcher of ideological but impractical succatash on one hand, and a main course of Teller goulash on the other hand, loaded with the expensive vitamins that hold "the power of retaliation" (which merely means that the last bomber to run out of fuel and crash wins the war)?

Or can we resign to the same old sticky, smelly porridge that is holding the soles of Kennedy's and Nixon's shoes still while the papers say they drag their feet? Or should we diet and dump it all in the garbage disposal?

Me, I'm not digesting very well. I think it's a bellyache.

Thank you for letting me bellyache.

Roland Liebert

The Cardinal editorial page is open to all students wishing to express their opinions "On the Soapbox" or in letters. Editorials are written by the editor unless signed by another staff member.





**DONATION**—Harold B. McCarty, director of radio and television at WHA, views a new color film on educational television provided by gifts from alumni through the University of Wisconsin Foundation.

## New Publication On Renaissance

New insight into the government of Renaissance France is promised in a university press publication, scheduled for release this month.

"Representative Institutions in Renaissance France, 1421-1559," written by J. Russell Major, is a study of the relationship between the French kings and their representative institutions from the reign of Charles VII to the death of Henry II.

**THIS SECOND** book, by Major to be published within the year by the university press demonstrates the popular consultative nature of the Renaissance monarchy and explains why representative institutions failed to survive in France at the national level. In June, the press published "The Deputies to the Estates General in Renaissance France."

In his most recent book Prof. Major reveals the monarchy as a decentralized dynastic state without adequate or obedient

army or bureaucracy. Kings were obeyed only when there was popular support for their policies. To win this support, the monarchs called in the deputies of the leading social classes, explained the royal policies, asked for advice and won consent for taxation and important innovations.

**MEETINGS** of the Estates General became exceptional after 1440, Major points out. This representative body was of little use unless the taxes it voted were approved by the provincial estates, great nobles, and towns. And there was little protest in 1451 when the provincial assemblies were no longer convoked by the monarch.

Nevertheless, the essential nature of the Renaissance monarchy did not change, Major claims. Kings continued to summon to court the deputies and various groups and those summoned came and continued in their consultative roles.

J. Russell Major is an associate professor of history at Emory University. His newest book may be purchased at local bookshops for \$4.

## University Given Color Movie Film

A 15-minute color movie film entitled "National Educational Television" was presented this week by the University Foundation (UWF) to Harold B. McCarty, director of the university's radio and television operations.

The film was paid for by alumni gifts to the foundation.

McCarty said the film will be used extensively in illustrating speeches and discussions before civic clubs, women's groups, and other interested organizations throughout the state. The film outlines the national impact of educational television and the speaker can confine his remarks to the local situation.

Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of UWF, pointed out that this is another example of alumni interest in the progress of the university and of the students.

"Not all gifts from friends and alumni produce spectacular facilities like the Wisconsin Center for adult education or special professorships," Rennebohm said. "Frequently less expensive items are needed to do some particular job for the university and we are happy to provide that help when we can."

P.

### HARLOW WINS AWARD

Dr. Harry Harlow, professor of psychology, received one of three Distinguished Psychologist Awards given by the American Psychology Association. The award includes a \$1,000 prize, and was presented recently at the 1960 meetings of the APA in Chicago.

## MOVIE TIME IN THE UNION PLAY CIRCLE

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Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

## On the Soapbox ...

(continued from page 2)

more powerful than the one you are using?

We hope that some of those who have become aware of Dr. Teller's position this week will also study the facts presented above. We believe that the only way to "Peace and Disarmament" is through negotiating and planning for disarmament. After all these years of spending money on "preventative arms," it was only a few weeks ago that the federal government set aside a few thousand dollars towards the studying of the affects of disarmament on our national economy. Many working people in this country have justifiably been concerned about their means of earning a living being jeopardized should "peace break out."

The United States needs much more planning for peace. As yet we have not even set up pilot inspection stations or teams. This could be done either alone through the United Nations. Certainly much of the foreign aid we give in the form of armaments could be better spent in building up other countries internally so that ideas alien to their needs will not have a chance to infiltrate. Also, there are still many needy people in our own country, who must be cared for before we can claim to have a form of government that other countries could adopt to aid their own poor.

Citizens should make it clear to men in public positions, such as Dr. Teller and candidates for office this year, that they must work for peace through peaceful means. Arming has never been a preface to peace.

The Student Peace Center

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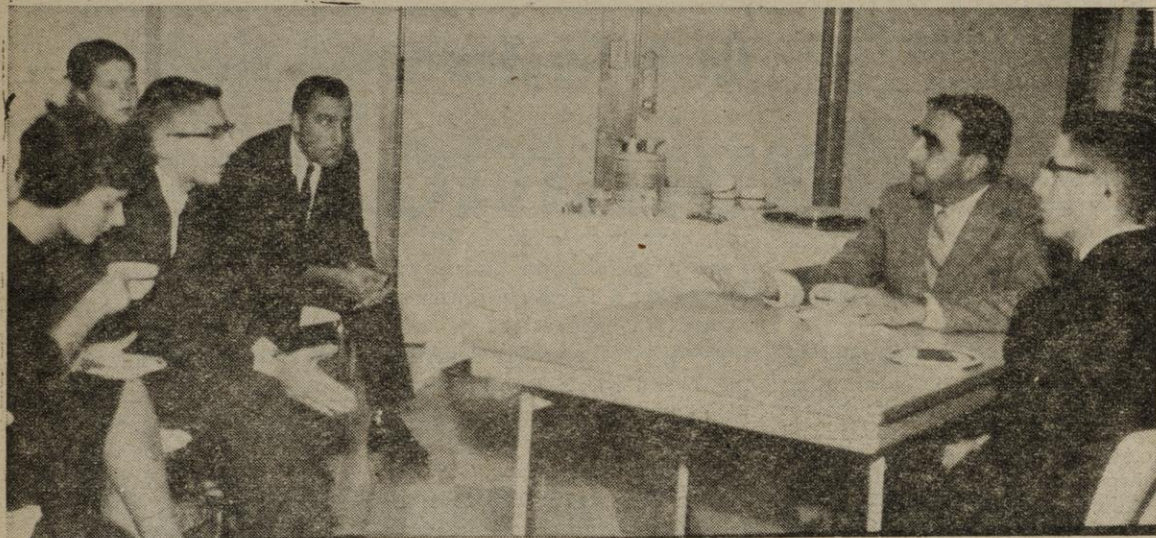
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DR. EDWARD TELLER, second from right, discusses current issues with members of the Union Forum committee at a reception for him immediately after his speech Tuesday evening.

## Union's Automatic Pinsetters Ready for Use Tomorrow

The Union's second answer to keeping service to students and other Union members in line with increased usage rising from this year's record enrollment materializes Friday with the opening of new bowling lanes with automatic pin setters.

Biggest advantage of the new bowling lanes is that those who want to bowl during open bowling periods will be assured of being able to do so, since there is no longer the problem of having to schedule pinsetters.

**THE NEW** set-up also allows more open bowling time, although intramural leagues will continue to use the lanes this fall. There will also be an American Bowling Congress league for those interested in being on a team, with sign-ups now being accepted at the

bowling desk.

A new member of the Union staff is in charge of the area. He is Danny O'Sullivan, who came to Wisconsin last summer with experience in Union work at Ohio State University. O'Sullivan is the Union outing director and advises Hoofers and the Tournaments committee.

According to O'Sullivan, other additions in the bowling area are new ball returns, scoring desks, approaches and pins. The lanes have also been refinished.

### RUSH

Bid cards should be brought to the Inter-Fraternity office from noon to three Saturday afternoon, not 2:30 to 5 as was incorrectly stated by the I-F office in a recent issue.

## 'Y' Post Goes To Iowa Teacher

James T. Sykes of Ames, Iowa, was recently appointed as the program associate of the university Y.M.C.A. Sykes succeeds Francis Fay who resigned to con-



JAMES T. SYKES

tinue graduate work in the field of adult education.

Sykes served as program secretary at Iowa State university last year in an interim position. Prior to his appointment there, he was a teacher in New York.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in English and has completed his course work toward the M.A. degree in English at Kent State university.

### WHA AUDITIONS

Ken Ohst, chief announcer for the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service, has scheduled WHA announcer auditions for university students. Any student regularly enrolled at the University may try out on Tuesday or Wednesday evening, September 27 or 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Radio Hall on the university campus. Audition materials will be furnished for the tryouts.

# The Week's Doings At The University

### Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- 21-23—Inst. on Staff Development (M.I.)
- 21-23—Farm Bureau Staff seminar (M.I.)
- 21-22—NCA conference (Education)
- 21-23—School Administrators and Supervisors (Education)
- 22-23—Photographic Instrumentation (Engineering)
- 23-24—Joint Standing Comm. Grad Educ. (Education)
- 24 —Community Development inst. (Ext.)
- 25-26—Committee on Institutional Co-operation

### Thursday, September 22

- Foreign Language Attainment exam
- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge
- 12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Rosewood Room
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—AWS Interviews—Union Top Flight
- 7 p.m.—Phi Alpha Delta—Union
- 7 p.m.—Beta Alpha Psi—Union
- 7-9 p.m.—Hoofers Mountaineering—Hoofers Headquarters
- 7-10 p.m.—WSA Executive Comm.—Union Board

### Fariday, September 23

- Last Day to Add Subjects
- 12m—Movie Time "The Goddess"—Union Play Circle—(also Sat. and Sun.)
- 3 p.m.—Mental Retardation meeting (Education)—Wis. Center
- 4:30 p.m.—Reference Materials and Methods in the Social Studies—room 436, Mem. lib.
- 7 p.m.—Chinese Students meeting—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Harvest Hop—Outside Home Ec building
- 9 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union Old Madison
- 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller (also Sat.)

### Saturday, September 24

- Football—Wis. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.
- 9 p.m.—Grad club reception and dance—Union Great hall
- 9 p.m.—Club 770—Union Tripp Commons

### Sunday, September 25

- DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS
- 2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—All Dorm picnic—Intramural fields
- 3 p.m.—Pentagon picnic—Camp Wakanda
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee—Union Reception
- 8 p.m.—International club Friendship hour—Union Reception
- 8 p.m.—Organ Recital, John Harvey—Music hall

## Undergrad TV Math Pupils To Be Granted Full Credit

Undergraduate credits in mathematics will be given by the university this year to persons taking part in the NBC televised "Continental Classroom."

The series of visual lectures by nationally-famed instructors will begin Sept. 26 and will be broadcast from 6:30 to 7 a.m., Mondays through Fridays. The exception in this area is the Wausau station which will tape the series and broadcast a delayed schedule, beginning Oct. 10.

Persons enrolling in the televised course this fall and winter will handle their written assignments through the Extension mathematics department. The credits will be offered as a correspondence course, Mathematics 141-TV.

**MANY MATHEMATICS** teachers within range of the several TV outlets in the Midwest have already enrolled in the nationwide show, to be called "Contemporary Mathematics" this season.

Wisconsin outlets will be Madison (WMTV), Eau Claire (WEAU-TV), Green Bay (WFRV-TV),

Milwaukee (WTMJ-TV), and Wausau (WSAU-TV).

Complete information on the course can be obtained from R. D. Wagner, 304 Extension building.

Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, special assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology, will introduce the first program. Dr. John L. Kelley, head of the mathematics department at the University of California, Berkeley, will teach the section, "Modern Algebra," and Dr. Frederick Mosteller of Harvard University will teach "Probability and Statistics."

## Farm Field Day Set For Oct. 8

Visitors at the university Farm Field Day Oct. 6 will see more than 20 new and different varieties of garden chrysanthemums which range in form and size from clusters of small, round pompons to individual 4-inch decoratives.

The annual Field Day will be held at the university's new experimental farm near Arlington about a mile north of the Dane-Columbia county line on Rt. 51.

Louis Berninger and Gail Beck, university horticulturists, report that these varieties are currently being tested to find out if they bloom before heavy killing frosts set in. The varieties are also being evaluated to see if they can withstand heavy frost and still be attractive. Most garden chrysanthemum varieties do not meet either of these requirements, the researchers say.

This investigation, the research men point out, is part of the winter survival and hardiness studies conducted over a 5-year period at the University of Wisconsin.

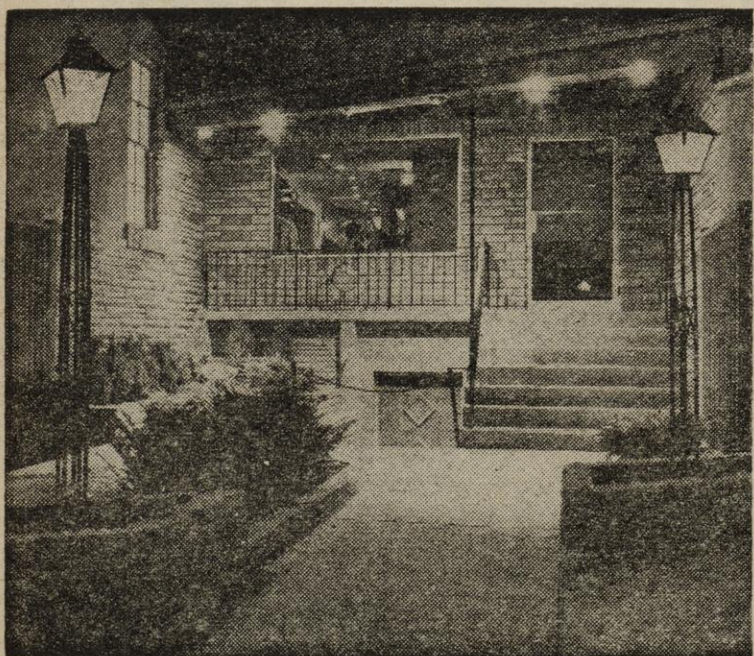
Guests at the Field Day will see cut flowers of each variety in an array of bold colors—yellow, orange, red, purple, bronze, pink and white—displayed in simple but fetching containers. Each container will have a tag carrying the name of the variety, its height and when it normally blooms.

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MISS WISCONSIN—Waving from the state float in the Miss America Pageant parade on the boardwalk in Atlantic City is this year's Miss Wisconsin—U. W. coed Karen Marie Fahrenbach. The float comprises white and pink flocked pine trees and a large replica of Bucky Badger.

## Karen Fahrenbach Represents State As Miss Wisconsin

Representing the state as Miss Wisconsin this year is 21 year old Karen Marie Fahrenbach, 5'5½" brown-haired U.W. coed from Racine, Wisconsin.

She is a speech major but will postpone her education for a year to carry out her responsibilities in the state as Miss Wisconsin. Karen is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She intends to return here to earn her degree and will continue the study of ballet in Europe to prepare for a career as a television choreographer, director, or dancer.

While attending school here last year, she taught ballet at a local dance school and was often up at 5:30 for practice sessions.

For her talent number in the Miss America Pageant, Karen danced on toe two excerpts from Tchaikovsky, "The Sleeping Beauty" and the "Lilac and Silver Fairy." The Miss America Pageant is the first contest of its kind that Karen has ever entered.

Although ballet has been her prime interest throughout her life, Karen loves horseback riding, and as an economical substitute bought a bicycle three years ago which she rides regularly.

She does not drink or smoke and describes her ideal date as a man who is a perfect gentleman.

Oh, yes... her measurements: 34, 22, 35.

### RECITAL

Prof. John Wright Harvey, University carillonneur and organ teacher, will play his first faculty recital of the academic year on Sunday evening, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

neath Our Feet." Bob Bohm, Film committee chairman encourages parents to "bring their children to the movies and enjoy an hour's leisure while they watch."

### LITTLE BADGER FILMS

"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout" and "Instruments of the Orchestra" will kick off this year's Little Badger Film Club, planned especially for children of married students by Union Film committee. Showing time will be 10 a.m. Saturday, September 24 in the Play Circle.

Tickets may be obtained at the Play Circle box office for the series of six programs at \$1.25 or they may be purchased individually at 25c.

Movies scheduled for the other five meetings of the club include October 8 "Gulliver's Travels" and "Children of the Alps," October 22 "Melody Time" and "Wizard's Apprentice," November 5 "Heidi," November 19 "The Littlest Outlaw" and "The World We Live In," and December 3 "So Dear to My Heart" and "Be-

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OPENING OCTOBER 18

SALES and SALES MANAGEMENT—14 WEEKS

TUESDAY NIGHT 7 p.m.—10 p.m.

OPENING NOVEMBER 8

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## Society and Features

### JAZZ MOVIE

"Jazz on a Summer's Day," the movie filmed at Newport's famed jazz festival, will be the Movie-time feature shown in the Play Circle, September 30, October 1 and 2, in conjunction with the Union's jazz festival. The film features brilliant scenes and sounds

of jazz in the making by such greats as Louis Armstrong, George Shearing, and Jack Teagardner. Bert Stern, the director commented, "We wanted to make a happy jazz film, a film showing musicians and audiences enjoying the experience." It is sponsored by the Film committee.

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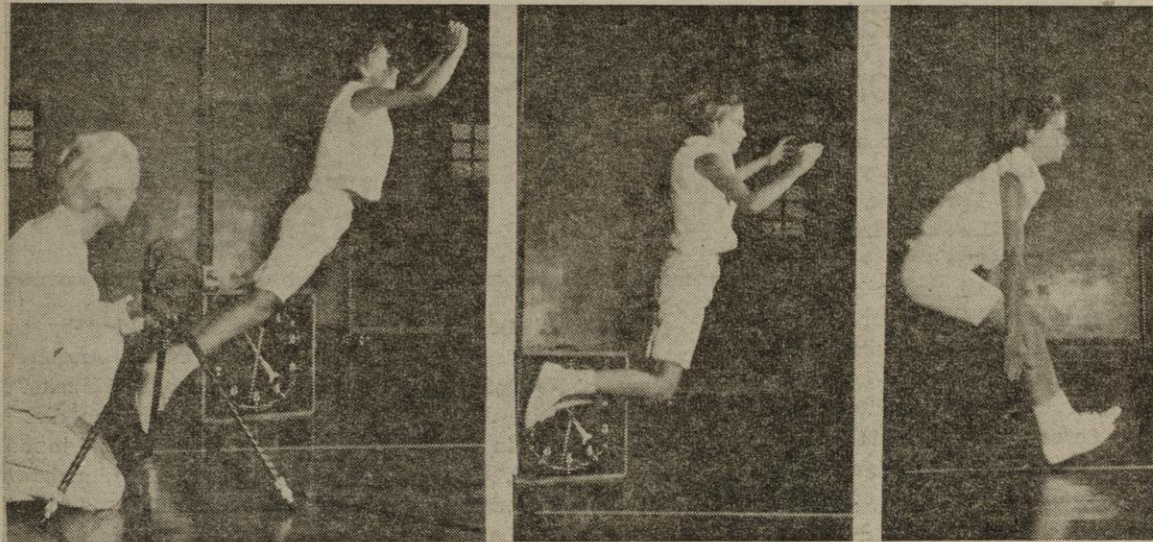
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## Antoine's

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**SHE JUMPS**—not for joy—but for physical education research. Lively Paulette Hodgson, 12, of 1617 Baker Ave., Madison, is one of 100 boys and girls being studied by Profs. G. Lawrence Rarick and Ruth Glassow. For six years, Prof. Glassow (left) has taken annual movies of standing broad jumps such as Paulette's shown above and other skills. Prof. Glassow used the clock to study the sequence of action of the joints. The researchers want to know the parts played by growth and coordination in a child's progress in certain fundamental skills. When Paulette was in Grade One, she jumped three feet, nine inches. Now in Grade Seven at Van Hise school, her jumps average six feet, nine inches. In other complementary research done last fall by the Department of Physical Education-Women, the average jump for 386 freshmen women was 63 inches, or seven inches less than better-than-average Paulette was doing in Grade Four.

## Scientists Seek Crucial Year In Child's Development

When your child is able to jump but three feet at the age of seven, and then leaps five feet the next year, you may ask yourself: has he simply grown bigger and stronger or has his coordination improved?

Your question, one which has long puzzled scientific observers, is the essential preliminary to another important question: is there a critical year—one which must be utilized to the maximum—in which a child's strength and coordination blossom at an unparalleled rate?

Both these questions may have some light thrown upon them by an experiment in progress at the university.

For six years, Profs. Ruth Glassow and G. Lawrence Rarick have been charting the progress of 100 boys and girls in certain physical exercises.

**RARICK**, of the Department of Physical Education-Men, is cataloging the yearly physical growth of each child, and Prof. Glassow of the Department of Physical Education-Women is charting the improvement in coordination.

At the end of the experiment, which began at Madison's Crestwood school in the 1953-54 school year, the two scientists hope to have some evidence on whether the children have improved in coordination between the ages of six and 12.

If the youngsters have improved, then the scientists will try to isolate the critical improvement year—if it exists.

**"THE COMPARING** of data on strength and coordination is a tricky question," Miss Glassow explains, "for the two factors are not measured on the same yardstick. It is relatively uncomplicated to plot the improvement in a child's strength.

However, tracing his coordination introduces many problems, for some movements will be suitable for one child, while another may be better for another youngster."

To alleviate this problem, Miss Glassow has identified certain joint movements which are characteristic of good performance.

For instance, "The child who is doing a standing broad jump will make a poor record if his center of gravity is not well ahead of his feet. This means he must lean forward, throw out his arms, and thrust hard with his legs. If his legs, thighs, and trunk are not extended in a line diagonal to the ground, and if he doesn't swing his arms vigorously, he will do very poorly," she says.

The measurements are catalogued—the angle of the foot to the floor, the angle of the other body segments to the floor, the position of the head, the position of the arms, and many others.

**MISS GLASSOW**, after poring

over the film strips, makes representative stick drawings of each child's jump. Each year another stick figure is added to the child's chart. At the experiment's end she will be able to compare figures for all the years.

"If a child at age six jumps with his trunk at a 60 degree angle to the floor, and then each year decreases the angle until he finally leaps with a 40 degree angle (almost perfect), then his coordination progress will be evident."

"Then will come the problem of trying to locate the year in which the most progress was made."

**AND IF** this critical year is found to exist, what must be done?

"Physical educators will have to revamp their programs to provide maximum learning during that year. It could well be that if the child does not get adequate training during that year, he will never achieve the coordination which he potentially possesses."

The experiment has been financed throughout its history by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) and recently the scientists received an added grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

### CORRECTION

Democratic Presidential candidate John Kennedy will appear in Madison October 23, not tomorrow as was previously stated in the **Cardinal**.

## University to Hold First Parents' Day

The university will hold its first annual Parents' Day Saturday, Oct. 8. The day's program will be joined with the athletic department's annual Dads' Day ceremonies.

Climax of the program will be the Dads' Day—now Parents' Day—Wisconsin-Purdue Big Ten football game in Camp Randall Stadium. Dads of the Badger gridders are introduced on the field.

Immediately following the game, mothers and dads and their student sons and daughters will be guests of university Pres. and Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem at an informal reception to be held on the campus.

The Parents' Day program this fall will be the second program held on the university campus this year honoring parents. The first was held last spring at the first annual Honors Day program. The two programs take the place of the former spring time Parents' Weekend program, which became so enlarged with various activities that it was decided to divide it into the two annual events.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANYA	URAL	DICE
SOAP	OPERA	OCHRE
PAPER	BACK	DAIRY
SHS	REDHEAD	LOR
TEAS	BEADLE	
GOCART	TWIRLS	
ARABY	GRID	APSE
MARL	PRUDE	SLAW
ELBE	HATE	SKATE
OAFISH	SLAYER	
ANNUAL	MAIN	
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## Postgrad Medical Program Begins With Surgery Session

The postgraduate medical education program at the university medical center is moving into high gear this fall with one course already completed and three more scheduled for October.

A two-day course on surgery as it relates to general medical practice begins Oct. 6. Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, surgery department chairman, will direct the course and the final half-day will be conducted by faculty members of the division of cancer research.

**THE TWELFTH** postgraduate assembly of the endocrine society meets here Oct. 24-29, providing a program of instruction in the major fields of glandular disorders, and metabolism, or tissue changes. Dr. Edgar S. Gordon, professor in the department of medicine, will direct the course.

At the same time, Dr. Ben M. Peckham, chairman of the gynecology and obstetrics department, will direct a symposium, Oct. 27-29, on malignancy of the uterus.

In the new year, Dr. Ovid Meyer, department of medicine, will direct a course on current views in medical practice presented by department of medicine specialists on four successive Thursday afternoons, beginning Jan. 19. The course will deal with endocrinology and metabolism; hematology (study of the blood); cardiology (heart studies) and pulmonary, or lung, diseases.

**A COURSE** beginning April 13 for two and a half days under Dr. Nathan J. Smith, university pediatrics department chairman, will be devoted to various disorders of the blood in infants and children.

Finally, May 11-13, the departments of pathology and radiology will offer a joint approach to the study of diseases of the chest. This course will be directed by Dr. D. Murray Angevine, pathology department chairman,

and Dr. Lester W. Paul, radiology chairman.

The first course in advances in treatment of cancer by chemical means drew nearly 200 cancer specialists from all over the country to hear seven nationally-known cancer researchers and nine Wisconsin researchers recently (Aug. 25-27). Doctors wishing to register for any courses should contact Dr. William D. Stovall, Coordinator of Postgraduate Medical Education, Wisconsin center.

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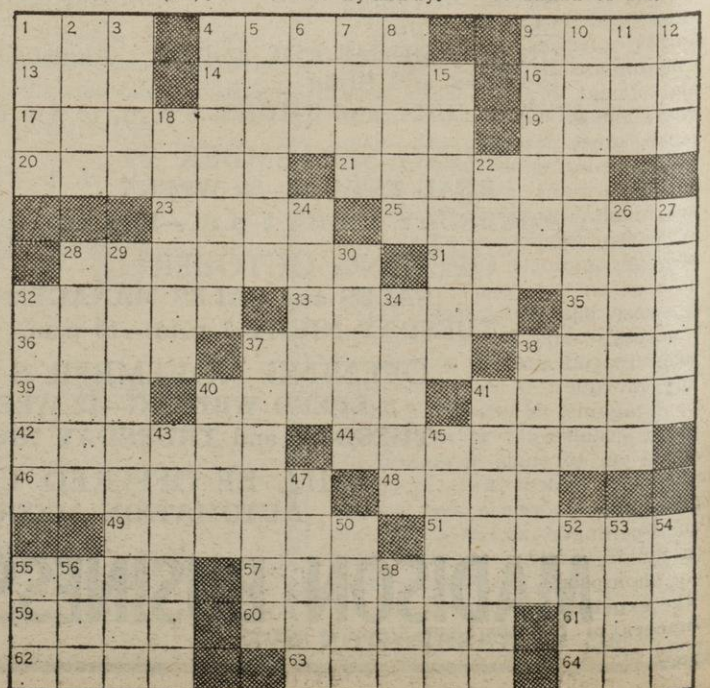
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 "Simple as \_\_\_\_"
- 4 Sheet metal.
- 9 The third baseman's number.
- 13 Gehrig of baseball.
- 14 Expose to air.
- 16 Etats \_\_\_\_
- 17 Westminster Palace assembly.
- 19 Teaspoons: Abbr.
- 20 Important London street.
- 21 Sick in bed: 2 words.
- 23 Abbreviation for a kind of silver.
- 25 More regretful.
- 28 Mystics of the 1st century.
- 31 Remains stationary with the head to the wind.
- 32 Military officer.
- 33 Gaze \_\_\_\_
- 35 Eat.
- 36 Snakes.
- 37 Sacred book in Arabic.
- 38 Fashioned.
- 39 \_\_\_\_ Anne de Beaupre.
- 40 Kind of car.
- 41 Lavishes great affection (on).

### DOWN

- 10 Thicken by evaporation.
- 11 Bigwig.
- 12 Letter.
- 15 Yellow pigment akin to chlorophyll.
- 18 Ropes.
- 22 \_\_\_\_ grind.
- 24 Put in new turf.
- 26 Musical pieces.
- 27 Hawkers.
- 28 Spring time.
- 29 Signature of a well-known humorist.
- 30 Short for a violin.
- 32 Billiard stroke.
- 34 Rajah's wives.
- 37 Sharpest.
- 38 Currencies.
- 40 Exclusive one.
- 41 Branch off.
- 43 African antelopes.
- 45 East Roman Emperor, 364-78.
- 47 Darkness.
- 50 Passable.
- 52 Lower house of Irish Legislature.
- 53 German article.
- 54 Bismarck is its capital: Abbr.
- 55 Initials for a queen.
- 56 Affirmative.
- 58 Island of Ios.





# The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

## Watch the Bucks

Predicting the Big Ten race should be somewhat easier than last season if only because there are only nine teams eligible for the championship. Indiana definitely cannot win the title unless Tug Wilson and his boys pull a last minute switch so that narrows the choice at least by one.

We refuse to join the almost unanimous majority who have relegated Wisconsin to the cellar, which actually would be ninth. So out of sentiment, if nothing else, we see the Badgers staggering home eighth with a late rally. This does create the problem of who to put in the basement, but after an exhaustive study (approximately five minutes) we have accorded this honor to Purdue. The Boilermakers missed their big chance in 1959 and will have to depend even more on sophomores than Wisconsin.

Working up the ladder we see Northwestern in seventh, Michigan sixth and Minnesota fifth. The Wildcats have a flock of good backs, but you can't win without a line in the Big Ten. The Purple is also plagued by their usual depth problem and Ara Parseghian will rely on a high powered offense to carry the load. Minnesota and Michigan both have plenty of lettermen returning, but still lack the talent to be rated contenders. The Gophers could be tabbed a dark horse because of their backfield possibilities, but the adverse pressure on Coach Murray Warmath doesn't help the situation.

We put Iowa fourth mainly because Forest Evashevski is still coaching the Hawkeyes. Evy has only three starters from his '59 team, but the crafty Hawk mentor will probably come up with enough to scare any team in the league.

In the top three spots we see Michigan State third, Illinois second and Ohio State's hated Buckeyes first. The Spartans are probably just as good as Illinois and Ohio, but Duffy Daugherty's boys play only five conference games and one defeat will put them out of the race. This weird situation resulted from Indiana's suspension and the added decree that none of the Hoosier's games will count in the conference standings.

The only basis for putting the Illini second behind Ohio is the fact that Illinois will operate with a new coach. The Illini closed with a rush last season, but we don't think they are quite that good. The Orange and Blue has a big line to go with its usual swift backs, but their past record of inconsistency indicates they will lose somewhere along the way. Besides all the "experts" put the Illini first and we always make it a point to disagree with these "so-called oracles."

That leaves us with the odious task of putting the Buckeyes first. The venerable Woody Hayes is not the most popular coach around, but unfortunately is among the ablest. He won four games last fall with almost no talent, this year he apparently has the horses.

## Badger Harriers Hope For Improved Season

Wisconsin's harriers, led by three returning lettermen and bolstered by some outstanding sophomores, hope to improve on last year's record when they start the season Oct. 1 against Michigan State here at Madison.

Don Dooley, captain elect of this year's squad and voted the outstanding runner on last season's varsity will be the anchor man of the team. He will receive help from Don Loker, an outstanding sophomore prospect, and lettermen Dick Miller and Jerry Smith.

The Badgers will receive a stiff test in their opener against Michigan State, last year's cross country champions and always a tough team to beat in track. The Badgers failed to place in the conference meet last season, with Dooley turning in the best individual performance with an 11th place finish.

Wisconsin won only one meet last year, against Illinois in the rain here on Oct. 24th. The Badgers were beaten by Marquette, Minnesota, and Iowa; however Dooley placed first in the meet with Marquette and finished second against Minnesota.

Other runners who will be counted on for help this season include varsity track captain John Cotton, sophomores Jerry Erzen, Paul Poellinger, and Al Phister, and junior varsity award winner Jim Thompson.

The experience of the returning members of the team plus the ability of the sophomore runners

should give the Badgers a chance to better their record this season. Loker and Dooley both could turn out to be top-notch runners, and Cotton, Miller and Smith also have the ability to turn in capable performances.

## LaFollette, Gregory, Botkin Take Opening I-M Victories

By JOHN BUBOLZ

Initial bids for the Supremacy Cup and Badger Bowl honors were made by the dormitory units and fraternities as intramural football action got under way Wednesday. The action was in the form of eleven games, three dorm and eight fraternity contests.

La Follette House got off on the right foot with a 14-7 win over Siebecker, while Gregory dropped a 6-0 decision to Bashford. Botkin

first downs, 3-0 when time ran out with the score at 6 all; Chi Psi, heavy favorite for 1960 Badger Bowl honors, nosed out Alpha Gamma Rho by a 6-0 advantage.

Faville House of the Adams Hall Football League romped over Richardson House, 19-0. Faville's Dan Austad rolled for two touchdowns while teammate Jim Williams carried the pigskin for the third TD.

### Today's Games

(all contests begin at 4:30)

Kahlenberg vs. Pyre  
McNeel vs. Rundell  
Phillips vs. Steve  
Bryan vs. Mead  
Leopold vs. Miller  
McCaffery vs. Olson  
Noyes vs. Tarrant  
Ochsner vs. Winslow  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega

In order that the intramural games be given more complete coverage the Cardinal sports staff asks that the dorm and fraternity athletic chairmen write down on a piece of paper the scores, who scored the touchdowns and how the touchdowns were made. Bring this information to the Cardinal office.

House's four first downs were enough to gain a victory at the hands of High House when the score ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Last year's Badger Bowl winners, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whipped Delta Theta Sigma, 13-0; Chi Phi's one touchdown and extra point conversion were enough to notch a 7-0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Tau Delta scored a 12-6 come-from-behind triumph over Psi Upsilon; with the count tied at 6-6, Alpha Delta Phi edged Kappa Sigma on first downs, 7-3.

Theta Chi began their season by tripping Sigma Phi, 6-0; Delta Upsilon tromped Phi Delta Theta by a 27-6 score; Phi Sigma Kappa clipped Lambda Chi Alpha on

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7  
Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960



Wisconsin's football fortunes will depend mainly on sophomores this season, and one of the better members of the sophomore crop is fullback Neil Fleming, pictured above. Fleming is currently playing behind co-captain Tom Wiesner.

John Jim

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MG-TD (Mark II). Call Jace, AL 6-3663. 4x22	JAZZ accordionist wants guitar, bass and drums for combo. If interested, call Tom Frahm, U. 4094. 2x23
HOME in country. 5-room ranch plus enclosed breeze-way and 2-car garage near Middleton. Unexcelled view. 4 acres. \$23,900. Isaksen & O'Brien, TE 6-7261; Eve's. TE 6-4316, TE 6-4240. 6x24	RIDE from Summit Rd., Maple Bluff to Bascom on M-F between 7-8:15 a.m. CH 4 0894., Bettye. 3x23
'49 CHEV. Good condition, Reasonable. Call John Honish, CE 3-6116. xxx	HELP WANTED
BUILDING ideally located, suitable for fraternity. Accommodates 40. Desirable for group seeking larger quarters. Box 16, Cardinal. 5x24	RADIO Station needs part-time, experienced announcer and radio time salesman. AL 5-8803, WRVB-FM for appointment. 3 22
1953 Ford tudor custom V8. Standard transmission. Clean, tight, well running car. \$200 or best offer. AL 5-1146. 2x22	LOOKING for a good appearing young man who likes to meet people. Working for a salesman at Lou Ehler's Buick part-time. Commission basis. Good pay. AL 7-4301, Mr. Wiedenfeld. 4x24
FOR RENT	PART-TIME saleswork for students—insurance. May lead to full time sales or management position. Good earning possibilities. Minimum age 21. AL 7-4361. If no answer, CE 3-0247. 4x24
CAMPUS efficiency apt. for 1 man. Private bath, cooking & entrance. \$60. AL. 6-3013. xxx	LOST
PARKING—1 block from Union. \$8.50 a month. AL. 6-3013. xxx	LADIES gold swiss "Bucherer" watch, black band. AL 6-5531, RM 534. 3x23

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## LHA . . .

(continued from page 1)

Pine Room on any nights besides Tuesday and Thursday," the Turner house representative inquired. "There are thirty-six men's houses and only forty-nine dates available for dinners which means that all the houses can't have two exchanges." Since exchange dinners are becoming increasingly popular, it was suggested that Residence Halls be asked if more use could be made of the Hideaway and the Pine Room on week nights for such activities.

LeRoy Pesche, acting business manager, outlined the dues paying and refund policy. "When withholding grades for not paying L.H.A. dues are the credits withheld, too?" Pesche was asked. He replied that the students' official transcripts are withheld in Bascom, making it impossible for the student to register or graduate the following semester until his dues are paid. Said Pesche, "This power is given to us by the Regents through Residence Halls."

A NEW library was created by L.H.A. with Jerry Dollinger as the chairman. The possibility of having one space in the candy vending machines made available for packages of soap was discussed. Its placement would be for the particular convenience of the men's halls. Tom Towers, L.H.A. president, noted that along with the Union and W.S.A. committee interviews at Holt Commons on Sept. 26 and 27 there will be rep-

representatives to interview for L.H.A. positions. There are six directive personnel needed, chairman for the social committee, chairman for the workshop committee, social director, homecoming chairman, L.H.A. New Handbook editor, and member of the L.H.A. store board.

## ROTC . . .

(continued from page 1)

ademic reasons, from basic sophomore to advanced junior year military science courses runs about one-third annually. On the basis of the present enrollment of 447 students in the sophomore courses on both campuses, this would mean a possible drop-out of about 150 students, leaving a total of some 300 students going on into the junior year advanced Army ROTC courses next fall. This would be well over the 189 figure called for under the 75 per cent provision of the present voluntary military science program.

## Y-Dem . . .

(continued from page 1)

Vice-Presidential candidate, the membership unanimously passed a resolution stating that they did not feel "that our candidate, John F. Kennedy, needs bolstering and that he can stand on his record without the achievements of Senator Johnson to supplement it."

## HASLER ELECTED

Arthur D. Hasler, professor of zoology, was installed as president of the Ecological Society of America during the society's recent annual meeting at Stillwater, Okla. Prof. Hasler, director of the university's hydrobiological laboratory, will head the society during 1960-61.

## Library Receives Donation of Books

A collection of 381 volumes from the Hanks-Vilas estate has recently been donated to the university library, Director Louis Kaplan reported recently.

Donors of the collection are Sybil Anne Hanks of Madison, grand-daughter of Col. William Freeman Vilas, who was a law professor and regent at the university and a U.S. Senator, Postmaster General and Secretary of Interior during the administration of President Grover Cleveland; and her brother, Lucien M. Hanks, Jr., professor of psychology and anthropology at Bennington College, Vt.

INCLUDED in the collection are standard works in the fields of literature, history and politics. The books are in excellent condition, Kaplan said. Because of the general areas of the collection, it is referred to as a "nineteenth-century gentleman's library."

The collection includes the complete works of John Motley, noted American historian and diplomat, and Edward Hyde, first Earl of Clarendon, one of the early English historians.

The collections also includes sets by James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Lord Alfred Tennyson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Charles Reed, William Wilkie Collins and Jane Austen.

"This library is representative of the kind which can be found in other Wisconsin homes," Kaplan said. "While the University Library already owns many such volumes, it can use additional copies for replacement of worn and mutilated books, and as additional copies for the growing number of students on the campus."

## PRES HOUSE

At the meeting of the married couples club at Pres house on Friday at 8 p.m. Miss Dawe, chairman of home management and family living, will discuss "What Children Need."

## Non-Violence . . .

(continued from page 1)

tain knowledge as to the grievances involved, define the objective, and observe continual reassessment.

- Try to see normal methods—including education, propaganda, negotiations, court action, legislation, and mediation.

- Prepare for non-violent acts—by training members and providing for a specific and active program.

- Construction projects—improve communications, teach self-support, community development, health, sanitation, and social service.

- Preliminary actions—propaganda and poster demonstrations
- Non-violent direct actions—withholding, non-cooperation, aggression, boycotts, strikes, resignations of official posts, and civil disobedience (notifying the authorities first, of course).

- Violent reaction
- Non-violent reaction—which will, theoretically, follow each violent reaction.

- Opening for normal methods
- Conclusion

TIFFANY encouraged a positive, constructive program in which everyone must be highly critical of current affairs. Providing food for thought, he brought forth the following questions, the answers to which would be extremely valuable:

- Should the U.S. be concerned exclusively with her allied countries, or should her good graces be extended to everyone?
- Should the U.S. give aid to Socialist countries?

- Both the Socialistic and the free countries are recognized by certain stereotypes, which seem valid in the minds of the opposition. Would better communications cut these stereotypes? If so, what type?

It was pointed out that, in order to initiate a non-violence movement into a large scale program, it would be necessary to train numbers of young people from the beginning, and have them dedicate their lives to such an extent as to discourage marriage and propagation, leaving these ambassadors of non-violence free to execute their duties to the best of their abilities, being free from homeground hindrances.

TIFFANY also mentioned that the characteristics of the Beat Generation were lending themselves to fit into the plan of the non-violence Movement—prerequisites being apathy and alienation.

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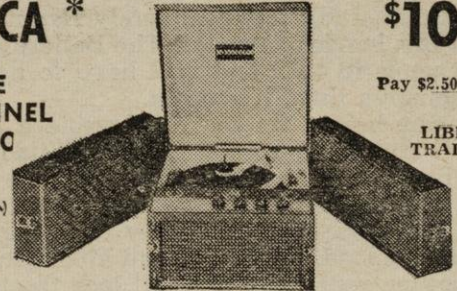


STUDENTS will find committee booths such as the above when they come to interview for Union and WSA committees next Monday and Tuesday. The place is Great hall and the times are 3:30 to 5:30 each afternoon and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday night.

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