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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 26

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, October 15, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Hawkeyes, Badgers Wrangle

Wisconsin Is Rated Two TD Underdog

By JERRY SHEA
Sports Editor

Wisconsin puts its football wares before a regional television audience and a capacity crowd at Iowa City this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Furnishing the opposition will be Forest Evashevski's haughty Hawks, currently ranked second nationally and rated an 11 point favorite over the local heroes.

The game is billed as a battle of Iowa's swift-striking ground attack against Wisconsin's passing offense. The Hawks have parlayed the talents of such speedsters as Wilburn Hollis, Larry Ferguson, and Jerry Maurer to three straight victories, while the Badgers have ridden the arm of Ron Miller to a 3-0 record.

THE HAWKS are given the pre-game edge mainly on experience and better overall balance. Iowa will start eight lettermen as compared to Wisconsin's five lettermen. The Hawkeyes have six veterans on the second and third teams.

Badger Coach Milt Bruhn, although dissatisfied with his team's progress this week, has been cautious about the game. Bruhn has concentrated against stopping the Iowa ground game, which features three of the seven top runners in the Big Ten. Quarterback Hollis leads the conference with a 5.7 per carry average, and the other three Hawkeye backfield starters have all gained more yardage than the top Badger runner.

Anchoring the massive Iowa forward wall will be such behemoths as 240 lb. Albert Hinton at tackle, 235 lb. Bill Van Buren at center, and guard Charles Lee, a mere 225 lbs. The Iowa linemen will outweigh the Wisconsin line by five pounds per man.

Although they have shown signs of developing a ground game, the Badgers will probably have to rely on their aerial efforts to outscore the Hawks. Miller, third nationally in total offense and 13th in passing, will again have to carry the load for Wisconsin. Fullback Tom Weisner has been

the only other offensive threat for the Badgers.

WISCONSIN also has a flock of fine ends, led by Pat Richter, to flood the Iowa secondary. Richter has already broken several school records with seven pass receptions in both the Stanford and Purdue games and will be a marked man today. His pass catching colleagues include ends Ron Staley, Ron Carlson, Hank Derleth, and wingbacks Elmers Ezerins and Erv Kunesch.

Ex-President, E.B. Fred, Stays Actively Busy

By CAROL LARSEN

Many have never had the valuable experience of attending the university under the direction of former Pres. E. B. Fred. Despite his retirement in 1950, Dr. Fred still maintains an office in Bascom hall to carry on important state and national services.

Among these activities is his inter-institutional study to measure the influence of various factors on departmental and institutional strength of United States colleges and universities. He was also appointed United States representative in the field of science on the International Development board by Pres. Eisenhower.

Fred never comes in direct contact with the administration of the university.

BORN IN 1887 on a Virginia farm, which he still owns, Dr. Fred was educated at Randolph Macon academy, Virginia Polytechnic institute, and the University of Göttingen, Germany.

Dr. Fred's talents as an administrator were first recognized in 1934 when he was made dean of the university Graduate school. In this position he built the university into one of the country's great communities of productive scholars.

With the resignation of university (continued on page 8)



BLOOD DONORS—Shown above are nurses and nurses aids who were in charge of taking care of blood donors during the all-university Blood Donation this week. Yesterday 229 pints were taken, bringing the week-long total to 834 pints. Yesterday was the final day of the drive, and the total went 34 pints over the 800 pint goal officials had set.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Russian Exchange Students Integrating to Campus Life

The two late-arriving Russian students seem to have been integrated into university life, according to the officials in charge of the pair.

The two students, V.D. Belousov and L.S. Konstantinov, came to the university last Monday as part of an exchange program in which the university sent two students to the U.S.S.R. for a year of study.

Konstantinov, a mining engineer expert, indicated that he wanted to study hard rock drilling methods. However, according to Prof. Donovan Clark of the mining and metallurgy department, his sponsors were told last spring that the university did not have the heavy equipment used in hard rock mining. Clark said that Konstantinov is taking no engineering courses as such but meets with him every Monday.

ACCORDING to Clark, Konstantinov's greatest obstacle is the English language. He has been assigned some work in the library and Clark said that perhaps later a trip to some area with this kind of mining can be arranged. Konstantinov was under the impression that he would

receive technological instruction here, Clark said, but his sponsors were told that the university did not offer such courses. Prof. E.E. Milligan, foreign student advisor, (continued on page 8)

Prowler Enters Elm Drive Dorm

A wooden bookcase was unmounted from a dormitory room last night by an invader who apparently wanted the piece of furniture and nothing else.

At 8:30 p.m. Leonard Larson, 127 Phillips house (Elm Drive "C"), returned to his room, heard a noise inside as he unlocked the door, and discovered on the floor inside the bookcase which had been mounted above his desk. Nothing was apparently taken, however.

A student in a near-by room told investigators that he had seen a person running away from the vicinity of Larson's window at the time Larson returned.

The invader had left pliers, a hammer, a monkey wrench, and two screwdrivers in the room.

WSA Sponsors Film and Tapes On HUAC Sunday

A highly controversial film on the House Un-American Activities committee will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Union Tripp Commons.

The film, "Operation Abolition," shows scenes of the student demonstrations in San Francisco last May against the Committee's hearings held there. It will be presented by the Wisconsin Student Association, National Student Association (NSA) committee.

"Operation Abolition" is the name given, according to the narrator of the film, "to Communist activities to abolish the House Un-American Activities committee, weaken the FBI, and make (continued on page 8)

U. S. Prestige Weak--Mrs. Douglas

Although Vice President Richard Nixon in this campaign is asserting that United States prestige is all right in the world, it is not true, and Sen. John Kennedy must be our next president if we want to strengthen our foreign relations, Mrs. Helen G. Douglas told more than 400 students and faculty members in Union Great hall last night.

"We're not at war, no," she said, "but neither are we at peace. We are engaged in a cold war, and we certainly aren't winning it," the former Democratic Congresswoman said.

CITING the U-2, Cuba, Suez, and other crises during the Republican administrations, Mrs. Douglas, a former actress, said dramatically,

"We cannot afford another four years of the kind of blundering which has characterized the administration of these last four years.

"Our leadership has been wanting these last four years. We have failed to take the initiative. And Vice President Nixon would have us believe that everything is all right."

She called for the establishment of a Peace agency, "staffed with the best prepared men in the country—philosophers, scientists, historians, international economists, international jurists, statesmen—chosen solely for excellence in their fields and not for party considerations.

"LET US PROVIDE sufficient monies to pay for whatever research is necessary to design a sound disarmament program, and never go to another international disarmament conference unprepared."

Mrs. Douglas represented California in Congress from 1944 to 1950, when she was defeated in

the Senate race by Nixon.

AFTER HER prepared speech last night, sponsored by the Students for Kennedy club, Mrs. Douglas said that she did not "re-chew" her loss to Nixon, which included a bitter attack on her loyalty as an American citizen, because, among other reasons, she felt she would not be objective.

She encouraged those interested in that campaign to go to disinterested sources to get the facts.

She did say, however, that "Nixon has always avoided issues in past campaigns, and is not now discussing issues as they should be discussed."

It is clear, she added, that he is seeking Democratic votes, which he needs to win this election.

WHEN ASKED if she could honestly support Sen. Lyndon Johnson for vice president after she has waged a strong battle for civil rights in the past, Mrs. (continued on page 8)

World News Briefs

WEATHER—Foggy early this morning, partly cloudy and cooler today. Clear and colder tonight with frost likely. Tomorrow sunny and continued cool. High today around 60; low tonight in the mid 30's.

NIXON SUGGESTS PEACE OFFENSIVE

Los Angeles—Vice President Richard Nixon has proposed what he calls an American "offensive for peace and freedom" to counter Communist expansion throughout the world. Nixon said this program would be planned by a Supreme Defense council in consultation with President Eisenhower, a congress of leading United States citizens, and a series of conferences with heads of all free nations next spring.

KENNEDY IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN

Michigan—Sen. John Kennedy's special campaign train meandered through South Central Michigan as the Democratic nominee hit hard



Mrs. Douglas

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Blackout Names ...

How Much Longer?

Almost two weeks ago the names of several university students were taken down by Madison police and various housefellowes and turned over to Dean of Students LeRoy E. Luberg. The students were charged with, or at least suspected of, throwing eggs and water-filled balloons or in other ways leading a disturbance which came during the all-city blackout.

That was Oct. 3; today is Oct. 15. Between then and now the "name takers" have given a list of three names to Luberg; Luberg has given the names to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals; this committee has decided to turn the matter over to Student court; therefore Luberg has given the names to Ed Garvey, Wisconsin Student association president; Garvey has given the names to Dick Swenson, chief justice of the court; Swenson has given the cases to Charles Brown, court representative; and presently, Brown is investigating the cases.

ABOUT THE only place the names haven't been is the **Daily Cardinal** office, but that isn't our point here. We are just wondering what has happened to swift justice. If the list consisted of about 20 names, which we had originally believed would be the case, we could understand that a relatively long period of time might be needed to make a fair consideration of each individual case. But with only three names we are bewildered at what could be taking so long. Furthermore, all indications are that the charges are not very serious—if the faculty doesn't want to handle the matter it can't be very much.

So how much longer will it be before the public, including the three alleged offenders, finds out what has been decided?—B.T.

The Daily Cardinal

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Cartoons I Couldn't Sell ...

... Duncan Reed



"Of course, it's ethical! 1960 is leap year, you know."

In the Mailbox ...

Readers Question 'U' Rules, Miss Pofahl, Socialist Club

Wives Working

To the Editor:

Well, bureaucracy rolls again, in another clever and devious plan by the university, no doubt and abetted by the dignitaries who grace our state Capitol. The purpose of this scheme, as far as I can discern, is to discourage the propagation of children by married students. (An extension of the *in loco parentis* policy perhaps?)

THE WAY this plan operates is to refuse to let students' wives take part time jobs offered by the university unless they are attending school. On the surface this rule appears innocent enough, but let's look at its ramifications:

- 1) It is a known fact that babies need parents.
- 2) The university has a rule of required attendance at classes, resulting in husband gone half day.
- 4) It is considered more virtuous to pass courses by studying than by cheating, also safer. However, studying requires time.
- 5) The Madison Merchants association (subtitled "Shaft the Students organization") keeps the cost of living exciting.
- 6) Husband, because he is going to school, and studying, cannot work enough to support the family. Result—wife must work part time, when husband is home and baby sitting.
- 7) Part time jobs are scarce everywhere except at the university.
- 8) The university won't hire wives if they are not attending school.
- 9) Items 1-5 preclude any chance of wife attending school.
- 10) Result — either starve or flunk out.

TO FURTHER add to the ironic aspects of the situation there are part time jobs in various departments of the university that go begging. For example, last year one department was so desperate for temporary help that they classified my wife as a "farm laborer" in order to sneak her in.

Now I may be completely wrong and the university may actually

have some great humanitarian purpose for this rule. If so, I'd like to sift and winnow it.

Ted Seaver

Afraid?

To the Editor,

I am a first semester freshman from a small town in southeastern Wisconsin. During the past six weeks I have come in contact with many new ideas. In order to satisfy my curiosity about those ideas, I must read a great deal from widely varying sources. Consequently, after reading the review of *Insight and Outlook*, despite, or perhaps because of, Miss Pofahl, I picked up a copy.

I was not sure after reading my copy of *Insight and Outlook* that Miss Pofahl and I had read the same magazine. She begins her review by dramatically stating that *I and O* is published "in vain." She does not qualify this statement, and it leads the reader to the distinct impression that she believed the magazine was published in vain before she picked it up and therefore everyone else should think the magazine in vain and not bother to pick it up.

MISS POFAHL, I believe, is afraid of *Insight and Outlook*. She dismisses "Campus Outlook" as a "tearful and pessimistic" item, but she will not or can not refute its statement that the faculty is a "single-minded, smug clique." With the same high-school-girl logic that "conservatives are bad because I'm not one," she dismisses Roger Claus' article as "unintelligible," but I, and I am just a freshman, had very little trouble understanding it.

Miss Pofahl continues her diatribe in the same insane manner by haranguing *O and I* with trite phrases such as "marvel of confusion" and "a conglomeration of clinches" avoiding issues with all the agility of Kennedy campaigning in Georgia.

There are several questions that immediately arise from this unfortunate review. Why didn't Miss Pofahl simply refute *Insight and Outlook* with a sound academic argument? Or was Miss Pofahl

simply the "scapegoat" for a more qualified editor who was afraid to review the conservative magazine? In either event, it seems that *Cardinal* is unable to meet *Insight's* arguments. If this is the case, I think it behooves every thinking student of the university to read *Insight and Outlook*.

Allan Blank

Truth

To the Editor:

The Socialist club isn't really interested in abolishing the HUAC because it is anti-First amendment. If they were really interested in the American Constitution and its amendments they wouldn't be Socialists!

Karl Kautsky, in his *Grundsätze und Forderungen der Sozialdemokratie*, even had to admit that the "workman today enjoys more freedom than he will possess in a socialist society." Engels, Marx, and Kautsky were absolutely right when they contended that socialism without compulsory labor is as impossible as wooden iron or dry water. Certainly it should be obvious to anyone that freedom and well-being cannot be accomplished by slave labor or the abolition of property, but only by maintaining or creating conditions in which the largest number of citizens are able and free to choose their own place of labor and also able to acquire property, and through it, economic security.

HENCE, FOR the Socialist club to claim the HUAC to be anti-First amendment when they are in fact going to obliterate amendments 4 and 5 is sheer deception and hypocrisy.

Allow me then to give what I believe is their real reason for wanting the HUAC abolished. They do not want the House committee to expose to the American people the truth concerning the subversive activities of the Communist conspiracy to make America socialist and soviet; or as Langston Hughes so poetically put it:

"Put one more S in the U.S.A.
To make it Soviet,
(continued on page 3)

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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- Oct. 17-19—Junior Livestock exposition, Dane County fairgrounds
 17-20—Critical Thinking, (beginning class)
 18—Lectures on Italy, (beginning class)
 18—Public hearing on civil service salary plan
 18-20—Production control small job shop
 18—Administrative writing (Bureau of Government)
 18—Long range planning
 18—Wisconsin Manufacturers association traffic education
 19—Understanding great masterpieces (beginning class)
 19-20—College and University directors of teacher education
 19—Joint committee on education
 19-20—Child Welfare administration workshop
 19—Office management for small offices
 20—Labor relations
 20—Decorative textiles-modern art (beginning class),
 106 Mechanical Engineering building
 20-21—Special materials management
 20-21—Institutional landscape architecture comm.
 20-21—The engineer as an executive
 20-22—Book conference
 21—State school health council
 22—Wisconsin association of school boards
 22—Welding institute

Saturday, October 15

- 12m-Closing — Movie Time "Bus Stop"—Play Circle
 All Day—High School Editors Conference—Union & Wis. Center
 1:00 p.m.—Grad Club Tour—Meet in Union
 1:30 p.m.—Football: Iowa vs. Wisconsin—Iowa City
 9:00 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great Hall
 7:30-12 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing Club—Hoofers and 12th Night
 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Rathskeller

Sunday, October 16

- 12m-closing—Movie Time "Bus Stop—Play Circle
 2:00 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Loft
 2:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons—Union—(Tickets available at box office)
 3:00 p.m.—Union "Last Lecture" Series by Nathan Feinsinger, Sponsored by Union Forum Committee—Great Hall
 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Reception
 5:00 p.m.—Carillon Recital; John W. Harvey, Carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
 5:00 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Tripp Commons
 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Loft
 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Germaine Bree', Humanities Dept., on "Albert Camus" sponsored by Union Literary committee (Open to Union members and faculty.)
 8 p.m.—NSA-WSA Meeting—Tripp Commons
 8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Union Reception

Monday, October 17, 1960

- 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.—Lost and Found Sale—Cafeteria area
 12m-1:30 p.m.—WSA District I Commission—Union Popover
 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Hoofers Outing Club—First Aid Class—Union Top Flight

MED TECH PLEDGES

Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology society recently initiated Margaret M. Saari, and pledged the following: Fay Anderson, Virginia Bleck, Marjorie Blom, Donna Cappaert, Helen Cederbaum, Sandra Coulter, Judy Dietz, Jo Ann Frey, and Susan Krohn.

Also pledged were Diane Labowitz, Patricia Larson, Pat McGinnity, Gloria Nalevac, Cheryl J. Pearl, Sandra J. Radtke, Barbara Regling, Elizabeth Rosenberry,

Susan Schruoff, Joan Swiggum, Susan Ugoretz, Ann Winkler, and Julaine Zeier.

In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

One more S in the U.S.A.
 Oh, we'll live to see it yet."

AFTER THE campaign to abolish the House Committee has been completed then these same ones will strike out after the Senate Internal Sub-Committee. Then from there it will be the FBI. Until nothing is left standing that could possibly expose the dastardly deeds of these slavery fiends.

But, of course, to cloth their real motives in the camouflage of fighting for "freedom and the First amendment" gives them an air of respectability. Something quite parallel to the Pharisees of old of whom it was said, "ye are like unto whitened sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dean men's bones, and of all uncleanness." Matt. 23:27.

David A. Noebel
 Graduate Student

AWARD WINNER

A university civil engineering student has won one of the 46 awards made to engineering undergraduate students in 21 engineering colleges scattered across the nation. Reidar O. Nilsen won a cash award of \$25 in the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation's national engineering award and scholarship program for 1959-60. Nilsen won the award for his research and paper on a buoyant diving platform.

Saturday, October 15, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

'Giovanni' Tickets On Sale Sunday

Open sale of tickets for "Don Giovanni," begins tomorrow, at the Union box office, according to Helen Loehning, student chairman of the presentation.

The opera will be presented in English November 9 at 8 p.m. by a company of 50. The traditional eight scenes of the Mozart masterpiece are set in 17th century Seville.

Doubling as musical and stage director in this new "Don Giovanni" production will be Boris Goldovsky, regarded by many as opera's most outstanding spokesman.

For 17 years he has conducted the "Opera News on the Air" intermission feature of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts. Gold-

ovsky is also well known for his opera writings, and his "Companion to Opera" records.

The Goldovsky organization, now on its sixth tour of the country, is in its fourteenth season. The performance here is sponsored by the Union Music committee.

A specially constructed acoustical shell will be used to authentically recreate the 17th century sets. By means of a multi-projection system, slides project the scene onto plastic flats, melting one scene into another in a matter of seconds, without loss of continuity.

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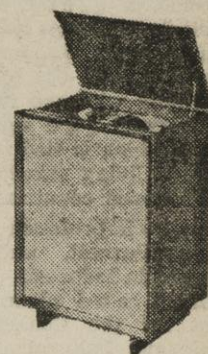
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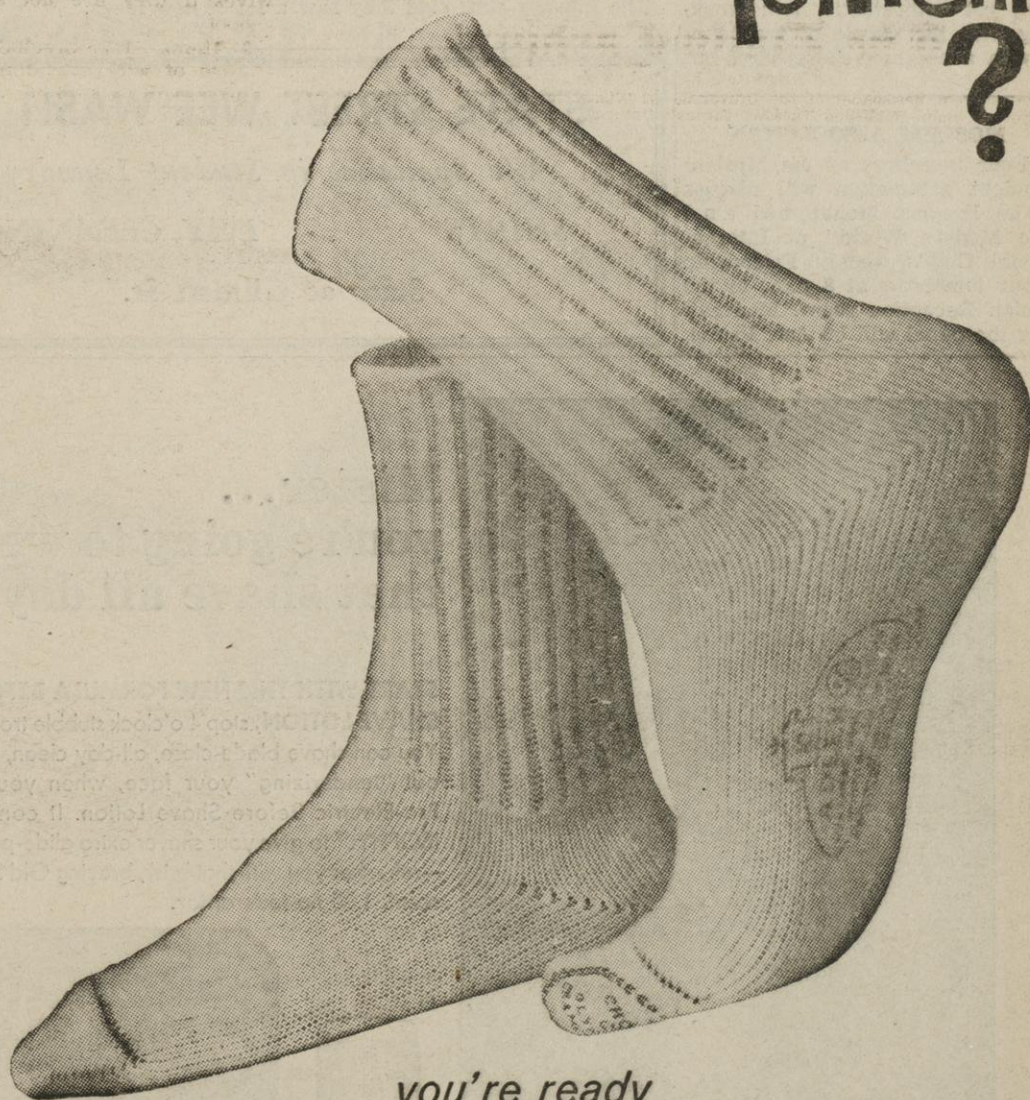
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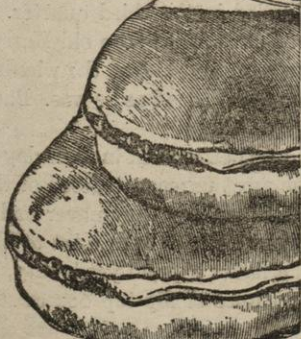
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Harrington Reports . . . Wisconsin Idea Goes Around the World

Fred Harrington, vice president of academic affairs, said in the October issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* "... the university has in fact extended its frontiers far beyond the boundaries of the United States.

"This became very clear to me this spring, when I went around the world with Edwin Young, our economics chairman. Everywhere we travelled we found Wisconsin professors doing significant research or working with local educators and officials in planning economic revolutions and projects to raise living standards."

Harrington goes on to tell how the Wisconsin Idea works around the world.

THE WISCONSIN Idea is to establish a close tie between scholarly activities and practical improvement programs. The idea is carried out by Wisconsin professors who are interested in fundamental and significant research which is tied to efforts to improve living standards in underdeveloped countries, he said.

One such professor was Dr. Milton Barnett, anthropologist, who was in Indonesia on a special research and planning assignment for the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs. Barnett was paving the way for future self-help programs and assessing the Asian possibilities for a solar energy project.

Harrington saw Prof. Maurice Iverson in Seoul, South Korea. "Prof. Iverson was trying to introduce audio-visual materials into the Korean educational system; and despite many difficulties, he was making real headway." Harrington goes on to say, "Thus we found them, these Wisconsin professors overseas—unwilling to be discouraged by obstacles and disappointments; realistic, practical, clear-headed, and yet enthusiastic, too; working with the people of the country in a common-sense way, but

never losing sight of the goals ahead. Here we have the Wisconsin Idea in action."

THE WHOLE STORY of the Wisconsin Idea, Harrington contends, is not limited to the work of professors abroad. Foreign students come to the campus for post-doctoral work in such fields as bio-chemistry and oncology. Others come as graduate students for training in engineering, agricultural sciences, American studies, and mathematics. Last

summer Venezuelans came to the campus to study comparative law and this fall Filipinos will be here studying community development extension.

Harrington concluded university students, foreign students, professors abroad—they are all part of the Wisconsin Idea, an idea which has helped close the gap between research and action on both state and national levels, and has trained young people for important public service.

Avi's Angle... Library Scene Very Busy; Nonfamiliar Activity Seen

By AVI BASS

Editorial Assistant

The Library was exceedingly busy yesterday.

Room 120, the room with all the books neatly lining its walls, looked bare. Most of the books weren't neatly placed in their proper shelf according to the course number they're needed in. They were on the desks. In front of students busy reading them. Open.

BOOKS WERE also being used up in the graduate recluse, room 426. Amazing. There were students doing things students should be doing all the time actually doing that celebrated chore all over the Library.

There must have been something unusual going on.

Even the two study halls on the Library main floor appeared full. Students were not looking up, happily distracted, each time a coed giggled and opened the door. She paraded down the room unwatched. Things seemed desperate.

THE TWO-HOUR reserve desk was doing good business. Lots of customers.

Up in room 320, that place where you're allowed to talk, nobody was talking. There was an unearthly quiet. Just the rustling of pages in Autumn.

THE FIRST BATTERY of exams, those dreaded first-semester six-weeks, was reaping havoc in the study habits of university students. The Library staff said they saw a lot of new faces.

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MOSLEM ASSOCIATION

Four members of the Moslem Student association will discuss "The Prophet Mohammed and the Modern World" at International Club's weekly Friendship Hour tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Reception room. Moderating the panel will be Aziz Pasha.

State Dept. Exam Applications Due

The United States Department of State will hold its next written foreign service officer examination on December 10, 1960. The Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language

and area studies, history, and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 24, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

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"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This un scholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



"Harry, you old Airedale!"

Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintage! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



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SHULTON

Society and Features

Pan Hel Student Honored As All Sorority Ideal Girl

Inge Ludescher, winner of a combined Pan-Hellenic-University-Fulbright scholarship is this year's All-sorority Ideal Girl. Inge is not only a good scholar—as evidenced by her having attained a Fulbright scholarship—but she is considered quite the “social butterfly” by the Pi Phi's with whom she lives. Her room and board is paid by the Pan Hel Association.

Inge is from upper Austria—Linz—and she went to school in Vienna, where she will return next year to complete her final year of studies toward a degree in law. She is studying history of World War II, labor history, political science and American literature here at the university.

Having obtained recommendations for her European teachers and a certification of her ability in English, Inge appeared before a commission of American and Austrian educators to apply for the Fulbright scholarship. This was the big test and before long Inge learned that she'd been accepted.

Now that she's here, Inge has a big year ahead of her. She has already attended several fraternity parties (“I like beer suppers—but I do enjoy talking to people and they always have such nice loud bands.”). She enjoys bridge very much, and visiting different frat houses—“such pretty houses and nice soft carpets.”

She is also kept busy with her membership in German Club and International Club. Inge is eager to attend the Wisconsin Player's Productions and Concert Series after having visited Viennese the-



INGE LUDESCHER

aters.—“I am fond of classical music, however, she qualifies, “you can't dance to the music of Beethoven or Mozart.”

Inge will be presented in her official capacity as Pan-Hellenic Student at the forthcoming Pan-Hel Ball, Back to Bacchus, Friday, Oct. 21.

AWS Sponsors Design Contest

A fashion design contest is again being sponsored by Associated Women Students. The prizes will be awarded during the Fashion Show in Great hall where the entries will be displayed on Nov. 17. The deadline of the contest is 4:30 on Nov. 7. All drawings must be submitted to the AWS office.

The contest rules are as follows: One entry in each category of sportswear, informal wear and formal wear. The sketches must be presented on illustration board and include the front and back views, full color and a swatch of material. The size range of the design is between 14x17 and 24x30.

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Listening Parties Head Social Slate

Social activity will begin early in the afternoon today with many listening parties planned to take advantage of the Wisconsin Iowa football game.

Having these parties are Kahlenberg house, Phi Delta Theta with Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Phi with Kappa Delta, Chi Phi Theta Delta Chi, Evans Scholars with Pi Beta Phi, High house with Schoenleber house, Mead house with Henmon House, Delta Theta Sigma with Goldberg house, Scott house with Bashford house, Phillips house with Elson house, Faville house with the 10th floor of Chadbourne hall.

Other listening parties are scheduled by Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, McNeel house, Pyre house and Buck house, La Follette house, Rundell house and Liz IV, Alpha Delta

Saturday, October 15, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Phi and Villa Maria. Chamberlin house and Liz III will have a listening party combined with a jack's tournament.

Entertainment later in the evening will be in the form of informal parties, a hayride and a pledge dance.

Informals will be given by Psi Upsilon, Chi Phi, Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau,

Triangle, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma.

Chi Psi, Pi Lambda Phi and Theta Delta Chi are getting together for a Court party.

The Beta Theta Pi's will celebrate “Hoodlum Night.” Sigma Phi will have a “Wild West” party. The theme for the party at the University YMCA will be “Blue Lights.”

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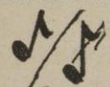
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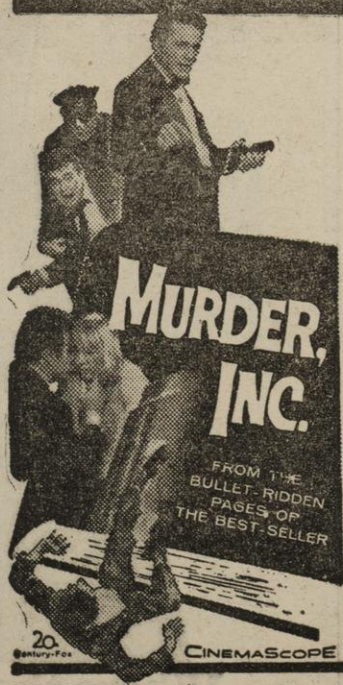
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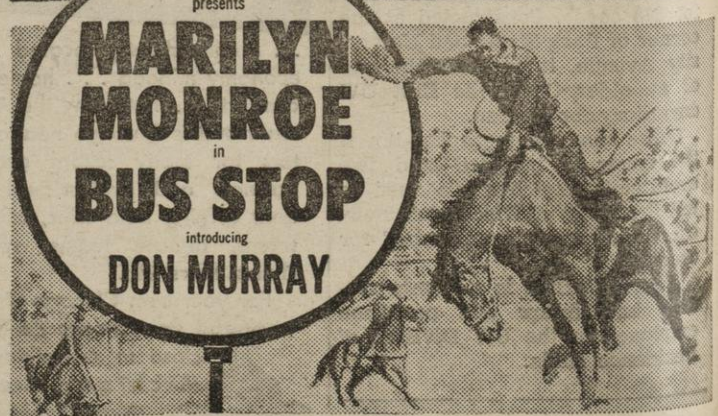


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MOVIE TIME
IN THE UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Badgers May Repeat '52 Game With Iowa

Wisconsin will be hoping for a repeat of their 1952 performance when the Badgers invade Iowa City today. In 1952, the Badgers whipped the Hawks 42-13. Since that time, they have been unable to win against Iowa at the Hawk's home field.

In recent years Iowa has dominated the series, which began in 1894 at Madison with the Badgers winning 44-0. Wisconsin the all-time series with 24 wins against 13 defeats. Iowa won in 1956, 57, and 58, with the Badgers bouncing back last year at Madison. The Badgers won 52-16, but Iowa set a passing record during the second half. With Olen Treadway doing the throwing to a bevy of receivers, the Hawks staged a desperate second half rally to overtake the Badgers, but it failed.

In the process however Treadway set two Big Ten marks. His 41 attempts and 26 completions



One of the many sophomore halfbacks who have shown promise in the Badger's opening three game is Ted Rogenski. Rogenski is used primarily on defense, although he has looked good as a pass receiver and runner also.

were both new conference records, and he gained 304 yards, just two short of the Big Ten record in that category.

Iowa's quarterbacks have given Wisconsin trouble for the past several years. In 1958, Randy Duncan led the Hawks to victory with his sterling passing and play calling. The Hawks of that year were not unlike this year's team, with blazing speed in the backfield.

Willie Flemming and Bob Jeter supplied most of it, and both were in the Badgers way all afternoon. Wisconsin wasn't the only team to lose to Iowa that year though as the Hawkeyes went on to take the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl.

They may be on their way again.

Wisconsin-Iowa Three Deep

PROBABLE WISCONSIN STARTING LINE-UPS AND ORDER OF SUBSTITUTION

'First'	'Go'	'Rock'
LE-28—Ron Carlson	18—Ron Staley	11—Dave Bichler
LT-78—*Terry Huxhold	75—Dick Grimm	77—Tom Downham
LG-62—*Don Schade	64—*Ron Perkins	69—Bill Suits
C-54—*John Gotta	56—Ron Henrici	55—Dick Baer
RG-66—*G. Kulcinski	37—S. Underwood	68—Eliot Elfner
RT-79—*Brian Moore	76—Gary Harms	65—Dick Wittig
RE-88—Pat Richter	89—*H. Derleth (cc)	85—VanderVelden
QB-90—Ron Miller	21—*Jim Bakken	19—Bill Hess
LH-44—Merritt Norvell	46—Don Bangert	40—Gerald Nena
RH-45—Ervin Kunes	82—Elmars Ezerins	41—K. Montgomery
FB-38—*T. Wiesner (cc)	34—Neil Fleming	33—Charles Vesel

* Denotes major letterman in 1959 season.

SPECIALISTS—Passers: Miller, Bakken, Fabry; Punters: Bakken; Kickoffs—Bakken; Conversions: Bakken, Kunes.

PROBABLE IOWA STARTING LINE-UPS AND ORDER OF SUBSTITUTION

LE-81—Felton Rogers	87—Jim Winston	83—Jack Rohrs
LT-79—*Charles Lee, Jr.	75—C. Williams	65—E. McQuiston
LG-66—*S. Thorson	64—Bill DiCindio	63—A. Korzeniews
C-50—*Bill Van Buren	51—*L. Humphreys	52—Dayton Perry
RG-69—*Mark Manders	67—Bill Ringer	68—Ken Neubert
RT-71—*Albert Hinton	70—Bob Yauck	73—Emery Pudder
RE-82—Bill Perkins	81—*Bill Whisler	92—Dave Watkins
QB-20—*Wilburn Hollis	22—Matt Szykowny	25—John Calhoun
LH-19—*Larry Ferguson	11—Sammie Harris	17—Robert Kreamer
RH-16—*J. Mauren (c)	43—Jim Roberson	45—*Bernie Wyatt
FB-30—Joe Williams	32—*Eugene Moseey	10—K. Kinderman

SPECIALISTS—Passers: Hollis, Szykowny, Calhoun; Punters: Maur-en, Calhoun; Kickoffs: Moore; Conversions: Moore.

FOOTBALL FILMS

WHA-TV program supervisor Steve Markstrom announced today that the U. W. Football Game Films will now be televised on Thursday, October 20th from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., instead of the Monday night scheduling. Commentary for the Iowa vs. Wisconsin game will again be done by Bill Nobles, WHA student announcer. The films will recap Saturday's game played at Iowa City.

'U' Hosts Midwest Sailors Today

Lake Mendota will be the scene today and tomorrow of sailing races involving teams from eleven schools as the university plays host to the Invitational regatta. The contest will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a general meeting. Races will get underway at 10 a.m.

Competing teams are universities of Detroit, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Marquette, Washington, Wisconsin and Beloit college and General Motors institute.

Members of the Hoofers Sailing team who are competing are Dave Ream, Chuck Miller, Ted Seaver, Carol Adamson, and Dave Reineke.

The races will be run in two divisions. In each race all schools will be competing against each other.

Badgers, Iowa In Harrier Duel Today At Iowa

The University of Wisconsin's Cross Country team will meet Iowa at Iowa City Saturday morning in their second meet of the season. The Badgers were edged out last week at Madison by a balanced Minnesota team, 25-30, despite Captain Don Dooley, Waukesha, and Don Loker, Appleton sophomore, finishing in a tie for first place.

Iowa placed second in last year's Big Ten meet and will be paced by junior Jim Tucker, who placed in the four mile championship run in 1959 with a time of 20:25.

The Hawkeyes won last year's

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Saturday, October 15, 1960

meet at Madison by an 18-42 score, as Dooley had the best Wisconsin finish—third, in the time of 20:33 over a four mile course.

Coach Tom Bennett looks for his team to continue to improve, and feels that more team balance will pay off in wins as the season progresses.

Bennett has named the following boys to compete in the Iowa meet: Captain Don Dooley, Waukesha; Don Loker, Appleton; Jerry Smith, Hartford; Dick Miller, Oregon, Ill., John Cotton, Appleton, and Brian Marcks, Black Creek, Wis.

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IT'S CLEAR IT'S VASELINE HAIR TONIC
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More World News

(continued from page 1)

at what the need for full employment in America. He said that America's struggle "is not a debate" and that a Democratic administration would make the United States "move ahead." Kennedy said the administration record was just the opposite.

Film . . .

(continued from page 1)
sterile our nation's internal security laws."

MUCH OF THE controversy concerns the lack of information concerning the film's origin. The makers and distributors of the film fail to identify themselves and no credits are given.

The film has been criticized by various sources as being "slanted, falsified, and deliberately misrepresenting the true facts of the San Francisco demonstration."

THE NSA committee will also present on-the-spot tape recordings of the demonstrations in an attempt to give a clearer picture than is presented in the film.

Arnold Lockshin, a transfer student from the University of California—Berkeley, who observed the demonstrations in person, will be present to participate in a brief evaluation of the film.

Douglas . . .

(continued from page 1)
Douglas said, "He is not a man of prejudice," even though he comes from Texas, a state of great Southern pride.

"He will support the Democratic platform," she asserted, adding, "He has chosen to move out of Texas onto the national political scene."

HARVEST BALL

The "Notables" will be playing for the Union's "Harvest Ball" tonight at 9 p.m. in Great hall. Girls from Elm Drive and Cole Hall will be hostesses for the event. Decorations will be centered around a harvest moon, and the atmosphere will be that of Indian summer.

Fred . . .

(continued from page 1)
sity president Clarence Dykstra in 1945, Fred was chosen for the top job by faculty and regents from a list of more than 40 candidates. In recognition of his academic leadership, he has received honorary degrees from Lawrence, Beloit, and Northland Colleges, Marquette, Northwestern, South Carolina, and Michigan State, universities.

The soft-spoken, hard-working, and sincere Dr. Fred stood for a university which is "a large, but human home of learning where the door of educational opportunity is open to all."

When asked about his opinion of the increased enrollment, he commented, "I feel that the university should be open to all who have the ability regardless of color or creed. I do think we should keep the freshman and sophomore classes because there are so many advantages and more opportunities for learning at a big institution."



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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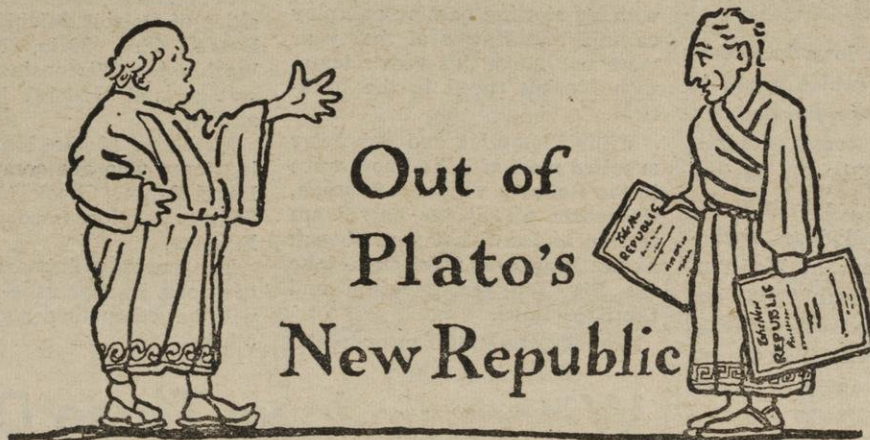
Russians . . .

(continued from page 1)
said that work is being tailored especially for him and that both students were having a instructor from the Slavic department as an

English tutor.

Belousov, a mathematics teacher in the U.S.S.R., seems to be integrating into the mathematics department very well, according to Prof. Richard Bruck, mathematics professor in charge of

Belousov. "His English is quite good" Bruck said, "and we have had and will have a lot of informal seminars." Tomorrow the mathematics department is taking him to the Pi Mu Epsilon picnic.



Cease to invite my ear, O Socrates, with talk of this magazine or that. When I become rich I shall have all the magazines.

And if you never do?

I shall have *The New Republic* anyway.

I perceive in you, good Glauco, another faithful subscriber.

On the contrary, you do wrong to address me as a subscriber, Socrates, since, as I have already told you, I am not rich. I am of those who buy *The New Republic* when such can be found, truly, but do not subscribe.

Now, indeed, you astonish me, Glauco, and also I think you will never be rich. For tell me, is it not easier to remove a smaller sum from the purse at one time than a larger sum during 48 times?

I will say it is easier.

And is not five dollars less than twelve dollars at all times?

Of a truth, yes, certainly. Extremely so, indeed.

Having said this, I will cease; for it is plain, excellent Glauco, that you do not wish to progress toward riches.

One moment, Socrates. Do you say that if a man subscribes to this *New Republic*, he shall not only not be poorer but shall be richer than he now is?

I say so, if that man is a scholar, for he may partake of this pleasure for five dollars a year, whereas he would pay more than twice that amount were he to purchase a single copy each week.

By the Gods, you say right!

Summon me a messenger forthwith that I may send five dollars for a year of this riches.

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