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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 5

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, Sept. 16, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



PAINTPOT—Prospective makeup artists, stage hands, scene painters, and costume experts got together last night at the Wisconsin Players' open house, held on the Union theater stage. Those who eventually join the backstage crews will produce the many plays, that take place in the theater each year.

—Staff photo by Bill Witt

Bus Service to Churches Offered in Dormitory Area

Free bus service to Madison area Lutheran churches and a combined Protestant academic curriculum are two projects sponsored by university religious groups which will begin this month.

The free bus transit, sponsored by the Lutheran Student foundation, will begin this Sunday morning. A chartered bus for 45 will make stops at Chadbourne hall and on Babcock drive behind Sullivan hall for all services at Madison's four Lutheran churches: Bethel, Messiah, Lutheran Memorial, and St. John's.

According to the Rev. Mike Teske of the Lutheran Student foundation, other denominations will sponsor similar bus service if this experimental project is successful.

"THIS PROJECT has been talked about for years," the pastor said, "and now some action has been taken." He credited Barb Gordon, president of the Lutheran Student association (LSA), Bill Grenya, LSA vice-president, and Matt Wall, LSA service director, with the organization of the project.

A detailed schedule for the chartered bus pick-up times will be posted in each of the dorms.

The special theological curriculum, which will begin the week of September 26 and continue for 10 weeks, is intended to supplement the university student's academic education, according to the Rev. Teske. Sponsored by six Protestant university religious centers the courses are open to all students.

REGISTRATION will begin tomorrow and continue through Wednesday, September 21, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily at the six sponsoring centers: Baptist Student center, Lutheran Student center, Presbyterian Student

center, St. Francis house, United, Student fellowship, and the Wesley foundation.

A limit of 15 students has been placed on each of the courses, and the fee is \$2. Cost of study materials will not exceed an additional \$2.

The courses include "Mixing Politics and Religion," taught by the Rev. Mike Teske at the university YMCA; "Predicament of Modern Man," taught by the Rev. Richard Broholm at the Lutheran Student center; "Major Voices in Protestant Theology," taught by the Rev. Ken Friou at the university YMCA; "The Foundations of Christianity," taught by the Rev. Rafael Sanchez at the Presbyterian Student center; "The Common Life and Teachings of Jesus," taught by the Rev. James Jondrow at the Wesley foundation, and "The Christian and the World," taught by the Rev. Robert Sanks at the Presbyterian Student center.

"IN LIGHT OF the ecumenical approach of this curriculum," Pastor Teske said, "the instructors are not teaching at their home centers, with the exception of Rev. Sanchez.

Weekly evaluations of the program will be made by Protestant campus workers in order to improve the curriculum.

5 Interviews For Senate Seats Today

Interviews for five positions in the Wisconsin Student Association Student Senate will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Union Loft.

Ed Garvey, WSA president, and Dave Sheridan, vice-president, will conduct the interviews.

Two vacancies are to be filled in district IV, and one opening exists in each of the first, second, and third districts. Names of those interviewed will be submitted to the senate for consideration and appointment.

The senate vacancies exist because of senators' resignations or moving from their districts. According to Dave Sheridan, it is imperative that they be filled immediately.

Homeless Grad Loses Baggage In Bus Depot

By AVI BASS
Editorial Assistant

Limping around campus with a torn tendon in his sole, without a permanent place to sleep, grad student Maurice Dworkin is still waiting for his belongings to arrive at the Madison bus station.

Six days ago, Dworkin got on a bus at Detroit to come to the university. He checked his luggage through. He arrived. His baggage didn't.

And it's now somewhere between Detroit and Madison in some Greyhound Bus depot's baggage room.

BEFORE BOARDING the bus last Saturday, Dworkin was told that it would be easier if he transferred the baggage himself between buses at Chicago. Upon his arrival in the Windy City, he was hustled aboard the northwest-bound bus and was told his baggage was "cheerfully being taken care of."

It's still being take care of. In Chicago, Dworkin would like to have it. The eight pieces still in the custody of the transportation company contain all his "worldly belongings, including my toothbrush," according to Dworkin.

THE MADISON baggage room manager, the dispatcher, the terminal manager, and their various secretaries all disclaim responsibility. "I only work here," Dworkin said he was told.

The Chicago baggage manager promised Dworkin over the phone that he would personally put the baggage on the next bus. That was Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the Madison terminal manager telegraphed Chicago. On Thursday, his secretary said she would send a note. On Thursday, there still was no action.

DWORKIN is being sheltered in the Student Zionist organization house. His bruised foot kept him from arriving on campus in time to look for an apartment before the start of classes. The housing situation is discouraging, Dworkin said.

Using borrowed clothing, still limping slightly, still looking for adequate housing, Dworkin is also still waiting for his worldly possessions to finally find their way to the Madison bus depot's baggage room. He'd like to give back the baggage checks.

Night Transportation Lack Concerns Union Directorate

By JUDY OAKLAND

Lack of evening campus bus transportation and the situation created in the Rathskeller by increased enrollment were discussed at the first meeting of Union directorate last night.

The bus transportation issue was raised by committee chairmen sponsoring evening programs in the Union. Tom Ray, Union Crafts committee chairman, said that during the winter months dorm residents are unable to attend committee functions because of the transportation problem.

UNION President Dan Webster pointed out that not only are students unable to come to the Union, but are also unable to reach the library and historical society.

A committee was set up to work with other already-organized committees on the transportation problem.

Vice-president Bob Simenson in his report on the Rathskeller said that increased use of the facilities because of increased enrollment has created a seating problem during the noon hour, even though 30 chairs were added to the area yesterday.

THE DIRECTORATE discussed possible methods of easing the

situation by scheduling events in other areas of the building for the convenience of those who want to delay their lunches for 15 or 20 minutes until the area becomes less congested.

Possibilities include newsreels and film shorts in the Play Circle or recorded concerts in lounges and meetings rooms. These events have been carried out successfully in other Unions, Union Director Porter Butts reported. He added that the current space problem is typical of that in many areas of the campus, and that the Union is prepared with a plan for expansion to alleviate their problem.

Simenson stated that there are times during the day when the Rathskeller is not used. A study will be conducted to see if there is time for folk singing or performances by student musicians so that more people can use the area without destroying the atmosphere for those who want to talk or play cards.

WSA Exec Plans Tours for '60-'61

Low-cost student tours and extra-curricular education were among the long-range projects presented to the Wisconsin Student association executive council at its meeting last night.

Ed Garvey, WSA president, suggested that the travel committee look into expanding its program to include bus tours to New York or Florida during Easter vacation. WSA travel plans now call for a chartered flight to Europe at a cost lower than last year's \$301 fare.

THE ACADEMIC affairs department will work on the Sophomore Honors banquet and a second conference on majors. The department also hopes to sponsor a speech on the new Honors program by Prof. Alvin Whitley, head of the program.

Garvey, along with Dave Sheridan and Dan Webster, will talk to freshman boys at the last of a five-meeting series to encourage interest in advanced ROTC. This will be done in an effort to assure 75 per cent of continuing ROTC candidates needed if the voluntary program is to go on.

WSA also hopes to investigate a plan to provide counsel for students appearing before faculty committees on conduct charges.

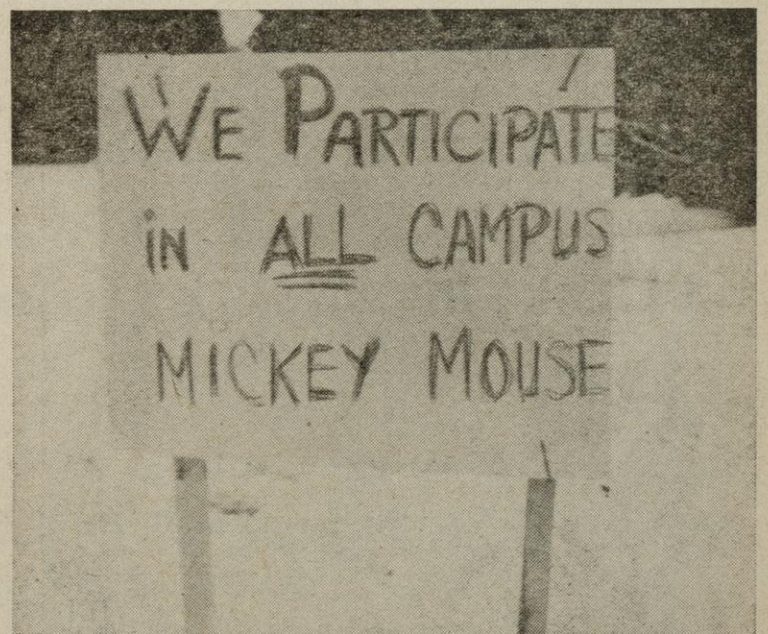
Committee Chooses 'It's Bucky in '60'

"It's Bucky in '60' will reign as this year's all-university theme, the 1960 Homecoming executive committee announced today.

The theme, tying in with the November presidential elections, will be used throughout the November 4th and 5th weekend in house decorations, floats, and other festivities in connection with the game with Northwestern.

IT WILL ALSO be used in the annual button contest, in which students compete for prizes by designing the buttons sold in all houses. Contest rules will be announced soon.

At present the Homecoming committee, under general chairman Pete Zouvas, is booking show entertainment for the Friday night show in the field house. They also are arranging for a name band for the Saturday night dance in the Union Great hall.



HOMECOMING'S COMIN'—Pictured above is one of the more subtle Homecoming displays of last year. Although it did not win a prize, it did express the sentiments of the more enthusiastic "Badgers" on campus.

—Cardinal staff photo

Weather

Partly cloudy today. High today 75-80. Outlook for Saturday partly cloudy and mild.



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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

In the Mailbox . . .

Cardinal Readers Blast Editor, Co-op, Rathskeller, Politicians Grave Mistake

To the Editor:

I am not at all sure whether the person who wrote the article "Sorority Rush Rule" (Editorial on Thursday, Sept. 15—ED.) is an imbecile or an agent of a subversive group. Pan Hel obviously made it clear to the Cardinal that any publicity of a sorority was to be avoided if possible during rush. The Cardinal promptly replied to this request with a deliberate infraction of the rule which is important to both sororities and rushees. I am sure that the members of the two sororities whose names were published are just as embarrassed as the Cardinal staff should be after allowing such a grave mistake to be made.

Hazel Stoeffhaas

(ED. NOTE: We could mention that Miss Stoeffhaas is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, but

then her sorority might also be embarrassed.)

Same Story

To the Editor:

I was happy to see the Daily Cardinal take an interest in the pressing problem of book prices and resale. This morning I resold a book to the University Co-op and was given 25 cents for a book that was originally purchased for \$1. The book was only used once. However, I was informed that this was absolutely the top price that could be offered. According to the clerk at the resale table, the regular clerk who could possibly give more for the book was not in at the time.

I heard this story three times in the last week and a half. The Daily Cardinal quoted John Shaw as saying that the three students' story was "possible" but not "probable." I also sold Sales

and Sales Financing by Honnold to the Co-op, and carefully identified the book in order to trace the markup. Like Mr. Arakelian, I received \$1. for the book and later found it on the shelves with a price of \$6.40 marked in it.

SIMILARLY, I sold a book entitled Cases and Materials on Torts which originally sold for \$12, for a mere return of \$4 this summer. They explained that it wasn't known for sure "if this book would be used this fall or not." Another student sold this same book last week and received \$3. The book is being used this semester.

If Mr. Shaw was as careful as several students in tracing the books to the shelves after resale by placing identifying marks, he would find that the story was more than "possible." We do not expect any sweeping reforms or wild investigations. The purpose of this letter is to point out that there are instances where some students can prove and verify what most students think is true concerning the operations of the Co-op.

Patrick Charnon

The Daily Cardinal

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Special Attraction . . .



"Attracting new members is one thing, Gloucester, but this is ridiculous!"

Ugliness

To the Editor:

"The old 'Rat' is dead!" said B.T. No, the "Rat" is not dead. Instead of dying beautifully, it is forced to live a half-death in a hybrid existence; it is neither cafeteria nor Rathskeller. It has lost its uniqueness and thereby almost, its legitimate place in the Union.

Sure, the Rathskeller had its crowded moments. But though at the place of the counter, atmosphere and individualism have been sacrificed to the false idol of efficiency, the students really haven't benefitted. The Union has created two cafeterias next to each other, with the same food displayed and served in the same manner.

WHEN WILL the Union direct-
orate realize that:

- 1) an increase of machines does not increase the beauty of a building nor necessarily the efficiency of service
(re: enormous dispenser, much too large for the Paul Bunyan room)
(re: the cafeteria line of the Rathskeller);
- 2) the catering to the (hypothetical) greatest number is not necessarily the greatest good;
- 3) Tiling, though it may adorn a bathroom, is not appropriate, because out of style in relation to the rest of the area, for the Union desk for the Rathskeller cafeteria (be it gilt and brown).
Shall we add the basin of the Hagenah fountain?

Down with "atmosphere" and good taste; onward to ugliness seems to be the Union's motto.

Marjon Ornstein

Irritating

To the Editor:

The Memorial Union's Rathskeller is already an eyesore this semester, due to the typically American style of modern sterilizing efficiency.

The serving counter with its long line of harsh, brightly light-
(continued on page 3)

Help Form Student Opinion!

State your Case!

Be Heard!



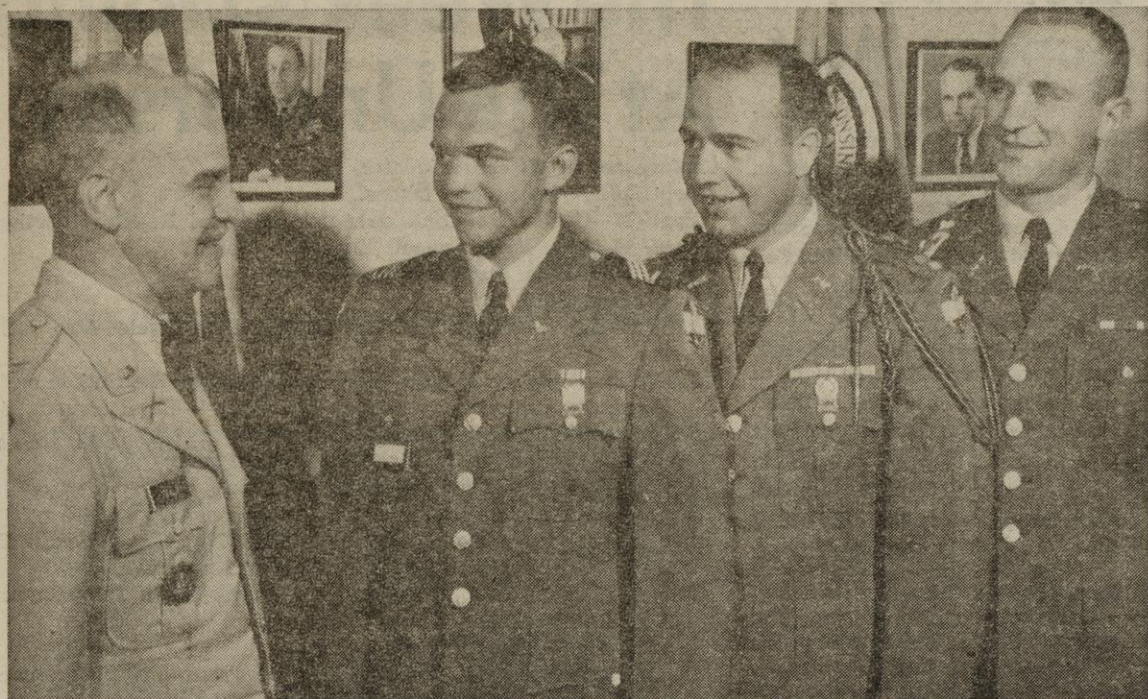
'IN THE MAILBOX'

The Letters to the Editor Column

A Chance to be Heard
In the Spirit of
The Free Press

It's part of our democratic way of life to speak our piece before our fellow citizens through the letters to the editor column in our daily press. Follow the daily exhibit of free speech in the university newspaper which provides Complete Campus Coverage. Through the dissemination of news and opinion, the Daily Cardinal provides a service to the university community.

The Daily Cardinal
A CAMPUS NECESSITY



CONGRATULATIONS—Three Army ROTC student cadets who made top records in Army summer training camps are congratulated by Col. Josef A. Prall, Army ROTC commandant, for their outstanding records. Shown are, left to right, Prall and student cadets Robert H. Bing, Charles Steeno, and Donald L. Knutzen.

In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

ed neon tubes and gleaming silver bars closely resembles the landing strip at La Guardia Airport in New York.

The "Rat" itself with thousands of tiny prying lights resembles

a bus terminal during noon hour rush, but the juke box in the Rat has to go!

YESTERDAY morning my friend and I were rudely disturbed during a conversation by a rousing rendition of "Mule Skinner Blues," sung by some obscure hillbilly who was hiccuping, belching, and showing various other digestive disorders while

accompanied by a brassy guitarist.

While this sort of music may be becoming on State st. when the patron has a beer in his hand and pretzels in his mouth, it just is plain irritating in the Rathskeller.

I'm not condemning other people's taste in music, but I seem to remember a questionnaire that was circulated last year which asked students' preference for music in the Rat, and classical seemed to be the common choice.

Don't overdo the Rat's normalization. Let us have some peace and dignity, please!

John L. Stowell

Censorship?

To the Editor:

Passing the first floor bulletin board of Sterling hall, I noticed a poster advertising one campus political club placed so as to cover the poster of a rival club.

I hope this does not mean that the campus young politicians believe in persuasion by censorship, rather than by free discussion. Is this the work of another of those overly zealous supporters, the repudiation of whose activities makes so much work for the candidate?

Richard White

'U' Army ROTC Cadets Cop Top Summer Camp Honors

The over-all performance of Army ROTC cadets from the university at the Army's summer training camps was among the best in the Midwest, Col. Josef A. Prall, Army ROTC commandant, reported yesterday.

In a report to Vice President Fred H. Harrington, Col. Prall revealed that among cadet contingents from 34 colleges and universities in 10 states of the Midwest in summer training at Ft. Riley, Kan., university cadets ranked 11th in overall performance. The cadets ranked 23rd among 37 institutions in 1959.

In over-all military proficiency ratings the university cadets placed 7th this summer.

COMPARISONS for three of the Army's summer camps showed university cadet averages about equal to or higher than the camp averages, Col. Prall said. At Ft. Riley the average was 67.41 while the camp average was 66.36; at Ft. Gordon, Ga., the average was 60.48 while the camp average was 61.09; and at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., the average was 61.6 while the camp average was 61.8.

"The outstanding man from here at the Ft. Riley camp, and the one whose camp score was highest of all Wisconsin cadets, was cadet Charles Steeno," Col. Prall reported.

"At Ft. Gordon, Cadet Donald L. Knutzen received the Provost Marshal General's trophy as the outstanding cadet in the nation,"

ROHLICH ADDRESS

An engineering faculty member, Prof. Gerard A. Rohlich, civil engineering, gave the welcoming address yesterday at the opening general session of the national conference on Physiological Aspects of Water Quality being held in Washington, D.C. Prof. Rohlich was recently appointed chairman of the Environmental Sciences and Engineering Study Section of the National Institutes of Health.

Col. Prall said.

"And the achievement on the physical training test of Cadet Robert H. Bing is particularly noteworthy. Bing was the high-scoring cadet from Wisconsin on the physical training test and he was among the top 10 from the entire camp consisting of some 1,275 cadets."

Paying Jobs Open In Union; Wage Scale Up to \$1.06

For the convenience of students whose schedules prevented them from interviewing for jobs at the Union this week, the Union personnel office will be open from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. tomorrow.

"We can still use 30 students in our food and maintenance units," said Wallace Douma, Union personnel director. "Both men and women students are needed, particularly between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.," Douma emphasized, adding that there are also evening hours open.

WORK AREAS include the cafeteria serving lines, dishrooms, Breese Terrace cafeteria, Rathskeller, Tripp Commons, and the Georgian Grill in addition to openings in the maintenance department. Students may apply to the unit managers of these areas or at the Union Personnel office, across from Great hall on the second floor of the Union.

Beginning wage in these areas is 96c per hour, except in catering areas where the starting rate is \$1.06. The difference, Douma explained, is due to the fact that catering unit personnel work on an "on call" basis while workers in other units have a more fixed schedule.

Douma also emphasized that students may work as few as 10 hours a week or as many as their schedules will allow.



World News...

AT A GLANCE

RUSSIA, U.S. BATTLE IN U.N.

United Nations, N.Y.—Russia and the U.S. battled in the U.N. security council yesterday. The U.S. accused Russia of "penetration" in the Congo and introduced a resolution supporting Secretary-General Hammarskjold's Congo policies. Russia replied with another blast at Hammarskjold, charging U.N. interference in the Congo's internal affairs.

U.N. FORCES SAVE LUMUMBA

Leopoldville, The Congo—Congolese Premier Lumumba was hustled to safety by U.N. forces yesterday when his own troops turned on him. The Congolese soldiers rushed a building where Lumumba was hiding, but U.N. forces stopped them and helped Lumumba get away.

HURRICANE HITS MISSISSIPPI

Pascagoula, Miss.—Hurricane Ethel hit Pascagoula, Miss., yesterday with winds of 74 miles an hour, causing widespread damage, but no deaths. The New Orleans weather bureau advisory said last night the hurricane is near Biloxi, Miss., heading north. The bureau added, "Heavy rains will spread northward through southeast Mississippi and southwest Alabama with local amounts of 10 inches."

DR. PEALE SEVERS RELATIONS WITH GROUP

Washington—The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale said yesterday he had severed all relations with the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom. Peale said he had nothing to do with the preparation of the group's controversial statement last week on the religious issue in the presidential campaign.

KENNEDY LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg, Pa.—Sen. John Kennedy launched his campaign in Pennsylvania late yesterday, following success in an earlier tour of New Jersey. His Republican opponent for the presidential nomination, Vice President Nixon, was in Roanoke, Va., on a tour that took him from St. Louis to the East coast and back again to Omaha, Neb., late last night.

U.S. SUBMARINE FIRES MISSILE

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—A U.S. submarine successfully fired a "back-up" Polaris missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla. yesterday after another rocket intended for the test developed trouble. The U.S.S. Patrick Henry fired the missile from more than 50 feet below the ocean's surface. The navy said test objectives of the missile firing "have been evaluated as successful."

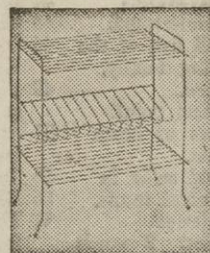
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THE UNION PERSONNEL OFFICE**

Second floor, opposite Great Hall

Open Monday - Saturday,

8:30 to 5 p.m.

Dean Stiles Raises Question On De-Emphasized Academics

In a nation that de-emphasizes intellectual accomplishment, worships material success, and resorts to decisions by pressures rather than by facts, how can academic and cultural priorities be established in the public schools?

This question was raised by Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the school of education in a speech to educators attending the pre-school workshop here yesterday.

During the 1960's, which may come to be called "the age of education," basic educational decisions will be made and actions initiated that may well shape not only the character of education itself, but the future of free men everywhere, Stiles pointed out.

THE MOST critical question confronting the United States today is not, as many believe, whether we will produce more, better, and bigger satellites than Russia. Rather, it is the deeper consideration of whether a system of democracy that depends for its existence on the individual and pooled thinking of all the people can continue to stand firmly and successfully against a despotic communism that is directed by the master plan of a few, Dean Stiles said.

"The outcome of this global contest, that has as its audience the free people of the world, depends primarily upon the relative success of the diametrically op-

posed educational programs of the two political systems.

"Awareness of the vital role of education in this struggle has prompted wide-spread concern throughout the United States about the goals, quality, and processes of education. Desire to strengthen schools has ignited a series of explosions of educational criticisms and recommendations that are shaking the foundations of school organization as well as teaching theory and practice.

"Through the clouds of uncertainty and confusion that are being raised, one beam of agreement prevails: all are convinced that our schools must bear the burden of freedom. As to how this responsibility can best be discharged, disagreement is common. The central point of contention seems to be: how can our schools be brought to face new challenges without violating values and responsibilities that are distinctive to the American way of life," the educator concluded.

SOCIALIST CLUB

The Socialist club will hold its first meeting of the year this Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the Union. There will be a discussion of campus campaigns on the issues of nuclear testing and disarmament and the abolition of the House Un-American Activities committee, followed by election of new officers.

Zionists Set Sunday Meet

The Student Zionist Organization (SZO) will feature a dramatic presentation and a report on the national SZO convention at the semester's first meeting, Sunday, 4 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon.

Burt Siegel, a national vice president, will discuss the activity and role of SZO in the light of the procedures of the national convention. SZO is the "campus link to world Jewry," presenting the dynamic of Zionism to students on 91 campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

THE PURPOSE of SZO is to interpret the history, meaning, and promise of Zionism and the State of Israel, and to encourage students in the study of and participation in all aspects of affirmative Jewish living.

Scheduled activities for the coming semester will also be discussed, according to Avi Bass, chapter president.

The dramatic presentation, "The World of Sholem Aleichem," by Morton Wishengrad and Maurice Samuels, portrays the types of characters created by the author, Sholem Aleichem, often called the "Jewish Mark Twain."

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's *Cardinal* it was incorrectly stated that Kathy Hanson is general chairman of the WSA student leadership program. Miss Hanson is co-chairman, sharing the duties with Dean Stadel.

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

Sept. 16-17—Board of Visitors.

Sept. 17—Governor's Conf. on Aging Regional Reactor Meeting.

Sept. 17—Wis. Math Council Executive Board.

Sept. 17-18—Wis. State Employees Assoc.

Friday, September 16

12:00m—Movie Time, "The Bed"—Union Play Circle. Also Sat. and Sun.

1:30 p.m.—Hillel Grad club—Vice Pres. Fred H. Harrington on "The Wisconsin Approach to Higher Education"—Hillel Foundation

3-5 p.m.—WSA Interviews—Union Loft

3-5 p.m.—Housemothers Meeting—Union Plaza

4 p.m.—Student Zionist Organization—Hillel

4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller, Union

8-11 p.m.—Folk Arts society—Union 12th Night and Edwin Booth

8 p.m.—Israel Folk Dance Group—Hillel Foundation

9-12 p.m.—International Welcome program—Union Tripp Commons

9-12 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller

9 p.m.—Danskeller. Rathskeller, Union

9 p.m.—International Club Welcome Program—Tripp Commons

9 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great hall, Union

(Candlelight Service in Reception room.) Date or dateless—75¢ per person—Sy Gordon Orchestra

Saturday, September 17

1 p.m.—Grad Club Student Picnic—Meet at the Union

1:30 p.m.—International Student Tour—YMCA

9 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great hall, Union

Sunday, September 18

2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft

4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Union Reception Room

5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons

8 p.m.—International Club Friendship Hour—Union Reception Room

8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Union Great hall

Former 'U' Scientist Given Award in Enzyme Chemistry

A former university scientist, Dr. Arthur B. Pardee, was presented Tuesday with the American Chemical society's Paul Lewis award for outstanding contributions to enzyme chemistry. The award was made at the meeting of the ACS Division of Biological Chemistry in New York.

Pardee, now an associate professor of biochemistry and virology at the University of California at Berkeley, was a Merck post-doctoral fellow at the university in 1947-48. He worked under McArdle Memorial laboratory's assistant director Dr. Van R. Potter.

Potter was chairman of the ACS symposium on chemical feedback in which Pardee delivered the acceptance speech for the award. A gold medal and \$1,000 goes with the award.

McArdle's Potter and Drs. Henry A. Lardy and David E. Green, co-directors of the university's Institute for Enzyme Research, are past winners of the Paul Lewis award.

IN INTRODUCING the symposium on feedback, Potter said, "The discovery of chemical feedback in biological systems is the most magnificent finding since

the development of the gene concept.

"It opens up a new world that Darwin never dreamed of, yet it is a world that would have pleased him immensely. Chemical feedback explains the facts that made teleology come into existence, because it explains how living cells are able to behave purposefully."

In his acceptance speech, Pardee described the research for which the award was given and outgrowths of the research. His work concerns the regulation of the processes by which cells build tissues. It is thought that the regulation of the processes concerns chemical feedback, the idea that the final product the cell is building is used as a signal to control the rate of the chemical steps by which it is built.

THE IDEA has a rough comparison to the principle of the home thermostat. When the fire in a furnace has had enough fuel to reach the desired temperature, the heat energy of the fire is used as a signal to the thermostat that not as much fuel is needed and the thermostat, in turn, cuts down the fuel supply.

In the cell mechanism, if the effect of chemical feedback is to cut down the production rate of the final product, it is termed negative feedback. The control mechanisms, it is thought, involve enzymes—powerful chemicals that speed up chemical reactions without changing themselves. Both feedback inhibition (when the enzyme's power is affected) and feedback repression (when the amount of the enzyme present is changed) are important in the regulation of the processes by which cells build, Pardee said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

— RATES —

For Three Days or Less—
25c per line or fraction of line per day.

For Four Days or more—
20c per line or fraction of line per day.

75c minimum charge
Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts on Classified Ads.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy Model A Ford roadster or coupe. CE 3-9404 6x8

FOR SALE

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

APARTMENT furniture for sale: 908 Jennifer St. after 6 p.m. 5x17

KNEE-HOLE desk, very good condition, \$18.50. Frigidaire automatic washer, just reconditioned, \$29.50. Extension walnut dining table. AL. 5-9029. 2x17

FOR RENT

2½-ROOM apartment, 711 State. AL 6-1514. 3x16

DOUBLE room in graduate, kitchen-privilege house at 441 N. Lake for girls over 21. Contact Mrs. Harris at AL 6-7669. 3x17

CAMPUS efficiency apt. for 1 man. Private bath, cooking & entrance. \$60. AL. 6-3013. xxx

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

HELP WANTED

EVENING and Sat. work. Will pay \$50 to \$100 a week for hustlers—taking orders for West Bend Hope Chest Items. Local office. Car required. For interview, call AL 6-7206 8-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. 5x18

LOST

WALLET containing valuables & important papers Sun. night at N. Frances street pier. 625 N. Frances, Rm. 11, AL 6-6083. 5x18

WANTED

PIANO and bass men for established campus combo. AL 6-8685. 3x17

1 OR 2 men to share modern apt. CH. 3-2925. 4x21

PARKING AVAILABLE

3 Blocks from Lower Campus

\$7 PER MONTH

Newly Paved Parking Lot

\$72 PER YEAR

Inquire at General Beverage Sales Co.,
114 N. Murray or call AL 6-3126 days

Daily Crossword Puzzle

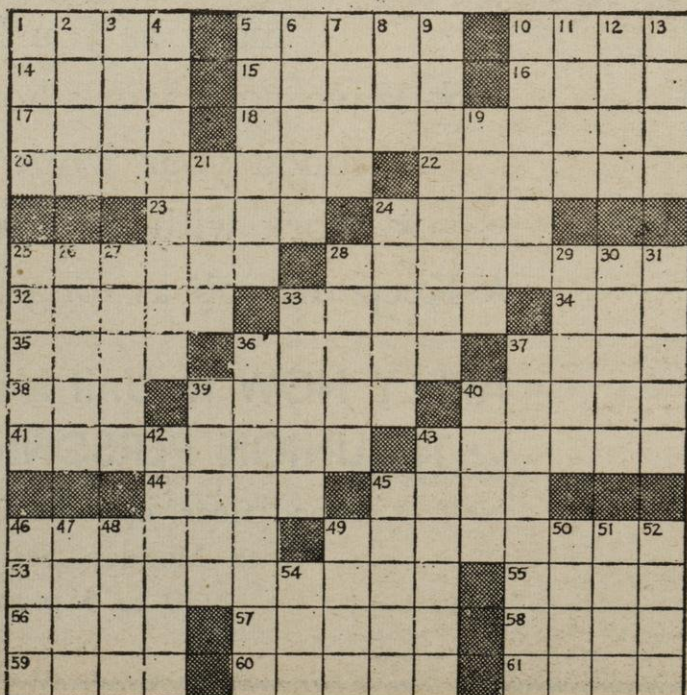
ACROSS

- 1 Unadulterated.
- 5 Small fish of the herring family.
- 10 Bellow.
- 14 Highest point.
- 15 Genus of health plants.
- 16 Plural suffix in botanical terms.
- 17 Gradation.
- 18 Goblet. 2 words.
- 20 Fee-paying station. 2 words.
- 22 Pill.
- 23 Heraldic border.
- 24 Bundle.
- 25 Coiling in one plane.
- 28 Launcher of 1958 Gamma. 2 words.
- 32 Jill —, singer.
- 33 Preserved, as meat.
- 34 Sound to startle.
- 35 Like a wing.
- 36 Father: Ger.
- 37 Dance dress.
- 38 Doily.
- 39 Sign of omission.
- 40 American poet-novelist.
- 41 Gifts.
- 43 Caress.

- 44 Brink.
- 45 Calcium oxide.
- 46 Dreaded name in Kenya: 2 words.
- 49 Big name in missiles.
- 53 Absolutely necessary.
- 55 Talented.
- 56 Baffle.
- 57 The Kwai, for one.
- 58 Game fish.
- 59 Above the average.
- 60 Familiar form of address.
- 61 Tiers — (third estate): Fr.

DOWN

- 1 Gone by.
- 2 — snuff: 2 words.
- 3 Lively dance.
- 4 Satellite.
- 5 Salem witchcraft judge, 1692.
- 6 Babble.
- 7 Liturgy.
- 8 Expert combat fier.
- 9 Roofing material.
- 10 Markova's field.
- 11 Asian inland sea.
- 12 Judicious.
- 13 Newest.
- 19 Icy.
- 21 Squirrel color.
- 24 Chemist's glass tube: Var.
- 25 Rogue.
- 26 — bear.
- 27 Incensed.
- 28 Early invaders of England.
- 29 Patriotic investment: 2 words.
- 30 Wheel on a spur.
- 31 Short story.
- 33 — blanche (full authority).
- 36 Forefront.
- 37 Engender.
- 39 Juniper.
- 40 Blockbuster.
- 42 Mother of Dionysus.
- 43 Gay clothes.
- 45 Gallant.
- 46 Offend: Collog.
- 47 To me: Fr.: 2 words.
- 48 — arms (ready to fight): 2 words.
- 49 Italians' "hail!"
- 50 Touch at one end.
- 51 Forearm bone.
- 52 Clean-cut.
- 54 Stalemate.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	M	S	G	R	A	S	P	M	U	S	E
A	B	O	U	R	O	C	C	O	A	P	E	S
P	E	N	N	C	E	N	T	E	R	T	E	S
P	R	O	S	I	T	A	N	T	I	G	O	N
P	A	N	E	T	U	R	I	N				
L	E	M	O	N	A	D	E	G	E	N	O	V
E	R	A	T	O	S	I	L	A	S	G	E	L
E	A	R	S	P	E	D	A	L	F	O	R	T
D	S	T	H	O	L	E	Y	M	O	O	S	E
S	E	I	N	E	R	R	E	C	O	R	D	E
A	O	R	T	A	R	A	R	E				
F	I	L	M	L	A	N	D	S	A	N	T	A
L	O	L	A	B	E	A	U	T	I	S	H	O
A	T	A	N	L	A	I	N	E	I	O	N	E
P	A	W	S	E	R	L	E	S	C	R	E	E

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CAMPUS STARS CHOOSE

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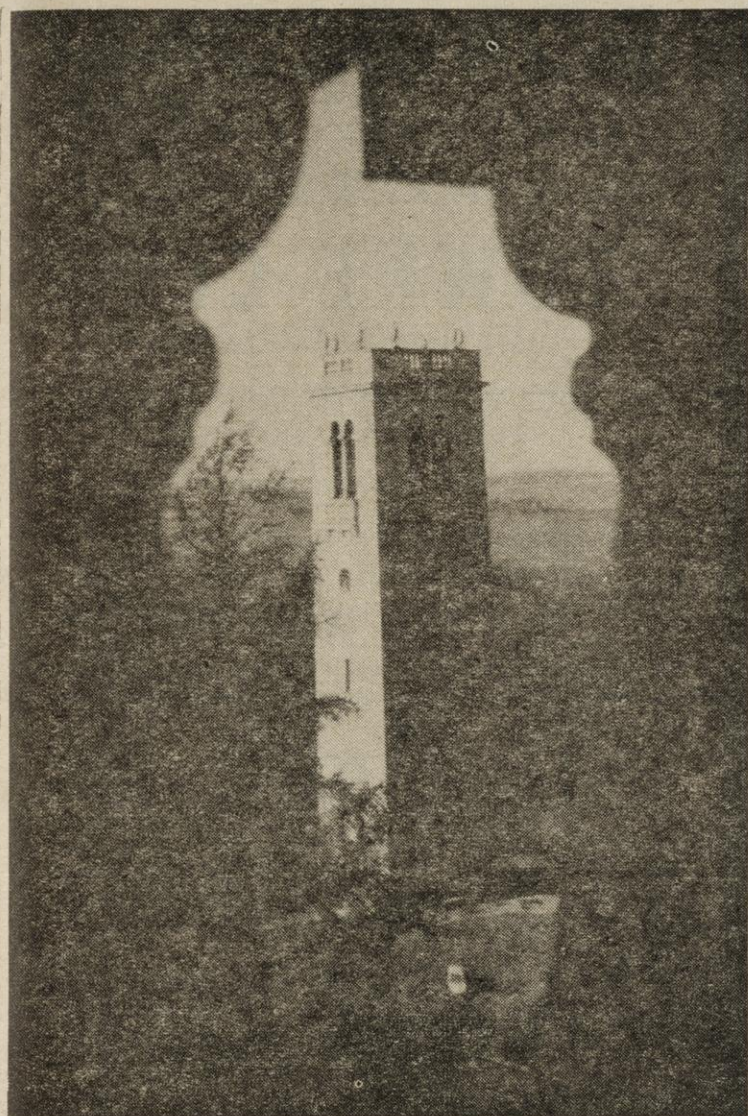
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SORORITIES! Watch for our message to every one of you.

Society

and

Features

Bells Are Ringing . . .



THE FALL CARILLON series, which began last week, will present programs each Sunday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 p.m. John Harvey, the university carilloner who also teaches the organ in the school of music, has announced that special programs will also be given from time to time. The carillon tower, which was built in 1935 as a gift of the alumni, will be open to visitors whenever the bells are being played. The tower is located across from the Commerce building. The set of thirty bells was cast in England.

Carillon Tower Bells To Toll In Second Concert Sunday

Prof. John Harvey of the Music School will play the second in his fall series of carillon concerts from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

His program will include "Minuet," Handel; an ancient bell piece, "Gavotte and Double," William De Fesch; two hymns: "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Abide With Me"; the Mexican folk song "Chiapanecas"; and "Varsity."

All interested persons are invited by Prof. Harvey to visit the bell tower, which he will open 15 minutes before the concert. Parking is available in Bascom Hall lot because parking restrictions do not apply on Sunday.

"We had a most successful session last Sunday. About 50 students, parents, and townspeople climbed the 42 stairs to listen to the concert in the bell room, and

to go up to look at the bells between numbers. The place was jammed, and everyone seemed to enjoy the experience," Harvey says.

MARCHING BAND

Ray Dvorak, director of bands, has announced that there are still some positions open in the marching band. The band will take a trip to play at the Ohio State game as well as playing at all five home games. Anyone who is interested should report to Room 6, Music Hall to schedule an audition.

SIEGEL ELECTED

Burt Siegel, a junior in Hebrew Studies, was elected a national vice president of the Student Zionist Organization (SZO) at the SZO national convention recently.

Fraternity Rush System Acclaimed as Successful

The new district plan to regulate fraternity rushing has been generally accepted as successful by the fraternities.

The plan divides the 30 social fraternities into 5 groups mostly according to geographical location. Each rushee is required to visit at least one house in every district.

The Inter-Fraternity (IF) office reports that about 650 men are rushing this fall, an increase from last year and that as far as is visible to them the district plan is working out very well.

In district 4 Phi Gamma Delta has noticed a definite increase and feels the district plan has been to their advantage. In the same group Kappa Sigma reported little change in the numbers visiting their house, but find no objection to the plan.

In district 5 Delta Tau Delta

and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have reported increases and favor the plan although it was expected that this group might receive fewer rushees under the new system.

Chi Phi in district 3 noticed a slight overall increase with a large number of rushees the first night and then a leveling off. The spokesman for their house said their members feel the plan is better in the long run as the average rushee sees more houses. Phi Delta Theta also in district 3 reported their rush as "just about the same".

Psi Upsilon and Acacia in district 2 found they had a few more rushees than usual.

In district 1 Phi Sigma Delta has found the plan helpful to them while Alpha Chi Rho reported a number not above or below average.

Records To Be Promotional In Campus Music Campaign

Nearly all the 1900 colleges throughout the country will be hit by some phase of a giant album promotion which Capitol Records Distributing, Corp. (CRDC) has aimed at the nation's 4-million-student college market this fall.

The promotion is being carried out under the theme "BMOC" (Big Music On Campus).

Spotlighted will be fourteen popular albums especially picked for maximum college-audience appeal. Promotional activities under the BMOC theme, however, will also include many popular and classical albums already in the catalogs.

Perhaps the most unusual item in the campaign will be free book covers for students returning to classes this month. The covers are decorated with full-color re-

productions of record albums, and their inside flaps list the fifty albums having greatest appeal for collegians. Students will be able to obtain the heavy-stock covers, at record and book stores in Madison soon.

Woman PE Prof. Receives Honor

Prof. Ruth B. Glassow, of the university school of education's department of physical education for women, has been named to membership on a national committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a department of the National Education association.

The committee recommends research needs in health, physical education and recreation for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Prof. Glassow, who has been a member of the physical education staff since 1930, is a member of the American Academy of Physical Education.

Local Theater Announces Films

The Majestic Theatre has announced a few of the many foreign films to be presented during the fall theatre season.

Starting September 7th.-Peter Sellers in the English comedy "BATTLE OF THE SEXES", based on the humorist James Thurber's story 'The Catbird Seat', also added to the program will be the featurette "Stratford Adventure" with Alec Guinness.

On September 14th.-The return engagement of the English comedy sensation "CARRY ON NURSE". On September 21st.-Another great comedy in the "Carry On" series entitled "CARRY ON SERGEANT".

Other Films to follow are - "THE SUBTERRANEANS" starring Leslie Caron; Fernandel in "THE BIG CHIEF"; Laurence Harvey in "EXPRESSO BONGO"; Peter Sellers in "I'M ALL RIGHT JACK".

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

The Newman club is sponsoring a dance tonight from 8:30 to 12 in Newman Commons. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents, or a chapel membership and there will be a band provided for the dancing.



Religion On Campus

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

228 Langdon St. AL 6-1968
Sun., 3:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour
5:15 p.m.—Sunday Evening club cost supper and program
Prof. Robert A. Bartel, Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary—"The Bible, Myth or Realism"
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
Thurs., 3:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour
Fri., 7:30 p.m.—Grad Club

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. AL 6-8361
Fri., 8:00 p.m.—Services—Oneg Shabbat, Rabbi Max D. Ticktin
Sat., 9:00 a.m., Morning Services
Sun., 1:30 p.m.—Grad Club:
Opening program Guest speaker: University Vice Pres. Fred H. Harrington
5:00 p.m.—Cost Supper and Folk Sing
3:00-5:00 p.m. Committee Interviews

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

1001 University Ave. AL 6-2940
Sun., 8:00 a.m.—Services
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m. Song (Eucharist)
5:30 p.m.—Evening Song
6:00 p.m.—Committees Meet
Communion:
Mon., Tues. and Fri., 7:00 a.m.
Wed., 12:00 noon
Thurs., 5:00 p.m.
Sat., 8:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer: Daily except Sat., 5:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. AL 5-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Daily
Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:30, all are welcome

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815
Sun., 9:00 a.m.—Bible Study
Sun., 5:00 p.m.—Cost Supper
6:00 p.m.—Program: Dean Peterson, "Purpose of the University"
Wed., 9:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. AL 5-7267
Sun., 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services
5:30 p.m.—Student Programs

PRES HOUSE Presbyterian Student Foundation

731 State St. AL 7-1039
Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Worship Services, Sermon: "The Scandal"
10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour
5:55 p.m.—Supper Program, Dr. Irvin Wylie, "Money the Key to the Kingdom"
Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
9:30 p.m.—Compline Service
Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
Fri., 4:00 p.m.—Snack Hour
8:00 p.m.—Married Couples Club Meeting, Miss Dawe, Chairman of Home Management and Family Living, "What the Child Needs"

St. Paul's Catholic Chapel

723 State St. AL 5-1383
Masses:
Sun., 7:45, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30
Daily—6:30, 7:00, 7:30, & 4:45 p.m.
Rosary—7:00 p.m.
Confessions:
Sat., 4:00-6:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Daily—7:00 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

713 State St. AL 5-7214
Sunday Service — 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
Matins—Tuesday Morning 7:00
Vespers—Thurs. Evening 9:30
Coffee Hours—Wed., 9:00 p.m., Thurs., 10:00 p.m. Sat., 4:00 p.m.
Sat., 4:00 p.m.—Communion Announcements
Sun., 5:30 p.m.—Picnic, Lake Edge Park
Registration for Ecumenical Curriculum—Sept. 17-21 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., at the various centers

Delta Zeta

GENI SAYS

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—N. Y. Times



PETER SELLERS
ROBERT MORLEY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

James Thurber's
"the Battle of the Sexes"

EXTRA! Alec GUINNESS in "STRATFORD ADVENTURE"

SOCKS TO "SCHEHERAZADE"

TWO DANCES THIS WEEKEND
IN UNION GREAT HALL
9-12

75c per person

Sponsored by Union Social Committee
Tickets at the door

FRIDAY NIGHT

Sock Hop

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Door prizes

SATURDAY NIGHT

Straight from the
Arabian nights

"Scheherazade"

Eddie Lawrence's
band

SEE YOU THERE!

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"THE FRANKEST
SORT OF
HUMOR!"
—N. Y. Times



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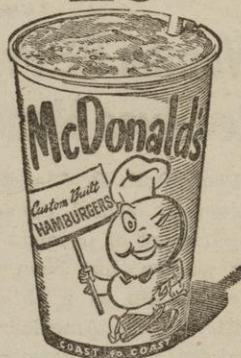
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — \$1.50 (Closed Sunday)

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in a unique atmosphere

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IT'S BACK TO TONY'S VILLA AGIN."

My apologies to Robert Hall, but welcome back Troops, we've added a new
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✓ Open every nite

✓ Dancing Nitely

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✓ The Saints of Dixie Land every Sunday nite

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AL 7-3048

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—N. Y. Herald-Tribune



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IN THE

UNION PLAY CIRCLE



THE BED

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A daring and delicate story of life, liberties and the pursuit of happiness!

A Getz-Kingsley Release

"I'll see you at Movie Time"

For Showtime Call AL 5-9000

Football Season To Open on Saturday

Major college football will get underway this coming Saturday with several top games scheduled in the South, Southwest, and Far West. In the south, Georgia Tech and Kentucky and Georgia and Alabama will knock heads in two of the top contests in that section.

In a top intersectional battle, powerful LSU will run up against Texas A & M of the Southwestern conference. Other games will see Maryland and West Virginia tangling at Maryland and VMI traveling to William and Mary.

The Southwest will also have plenty of action, with Oklahoma State meeting Arkansas, rugged Mississippi at Houston, Missouri at SMU, Nebraska at Texas, and TCU at Kansas. Texas is supposed to be one of the toughies in the Southwest this year and will receive a good test from Missouri.

Out West, powerful Washington should have little trouble with College of the Pacific, while Badger fans will get some indication of the strength of Wisconsin's first opponent when Stanford tangles with Washington State.

In other games, California

meets Tulane, Oregon State hosts an improved Southern Cal eleven, UCLA will be battling the Pitt Panthers, and Oregon will be trying to stop Idaho.

All major college elevens will see action a week from Saturday, when the 1960 season gets underway in earnest. All Big Ten teams have games scheduled as well as Notre Dame and Marquette. Marquette gets an early start this Saturday when they meet Villanova.

BADGER SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—at Stanford
Oct. 1—Marquette
Oct. 8—Purdue
Oct. 15—at Iowa
Oct. 22—at Ohio State
Oct. 29—Michigan
Nov. 5—Northwestern
(Homecoming)
Nov. 12—at Illinois
Nov. 19—Minnesota

BAND AUDITIONS

Ray Dvorak, director of bands, has announced that there are still some positions open in the marching band. The band will take a trip to play in the half-time ceremonies at the Wisconsin-Ohio State game, as well as playing at all five home games. Anyone who is interested should report to Room 6, Music hall to schedule an audition.

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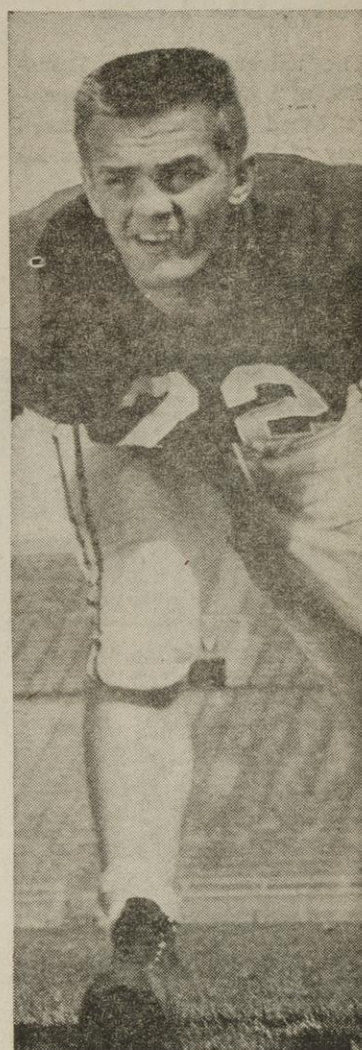
UNION CONCERT SERIES

Casadesus, Ferras, Starker, Souzay, Festival Quartet, Merriman, N.Y. Chamber Solists



THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Friday, September 16, 1960

Survivors ...



Badger veterans Brian Moore and Terry Huxhold have been the only Wisconsin football players this year who have consistently held their first team ratings. Huxhold, a senior, and Moore, a junior, both played last year but saw only limited action because of a couple of graduated seniors named Dan Lanphear and Jim Heineke. Both seem destined for bigger things this season.

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ETERNITY**



JEFFREY HUNTER • DAVID JANSSEN

VIC PATRICIA
DAMONE • OWENS

RICHARD EYER • JOHN LARCH

MIKO TAKA with BILL WILLIAMS • MICHIE KOB
and SESSUE HAYAKAWA as "General Matsui"

Y-Dems Plans Set For Year

The university Young Democrats, at a meeting of the executive board Wednesday, planned many of the club's activities for the first semester. The first meeting of the Young Democrats this year will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 in Top Flight in the Union. The speaker will be

Atty. James Doyle who will speak about the Democratic campaign.

Doyle was the national chairman of the Draft Stevenson movement before the national convention and is presently active in the campaigns of Sen. Kennedy, Gov. Nelson and Atty. Gen. Reynolds.

Other activities planned by the Young Democrats include participation in the Dollars for Democrats drive and in the campaigns of many of the Democratic candidates, particularly Sen. Kennedy, Gov. Nelson and Congressman Kastenmeier. The Young Democrats are planning a picnic for



Sun., Sept. 25 in Hoyt Park.

They are also planning to co-sponsor Mock senate this year and to reinstitute their legislative assistance program.



PROFESSOR BECOMES CHIEF—A university professor of plant pathology has a new title. Dr. James G. Dickson, left, is now "Chief Sky Eagle." He received the award at the conclusion of the 11th annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Stillwater, Okla., recently. Mark Keahbone, right, who is a Kiowa Indian chief, conferred the honorary title. Dickson's term as president of the 85,000-member Institute ended with the convention.

Peace Group Sets List of Topics On Non-Violence

Prof. Francis D. Hole has announced the lecture topics for the fourth annual "Course In Non-Violence" sponsored by both the student and Madison Peace Centers.

Hole, soils professor and advisor to the student Peace center, says "non-violence is not passive, but is distinctly aggressive, as shown by the sit-in movement in the South." He calls non violence "a technique for winning equal opportunity for the Negro, it is a possible substitute for war in a nuclear age, it is a personal way of life which resolves tensions in ones own life."

The list of topics includes:

"Non-Violence, What It Is, and Is Not," by Jackson Tiffany, Sept. 21; "Early American Experiment in Non-Violence," by Francis D. Hole, Sept. 28; "New Testament Basis for Non-Violence," by Vincent Hawkinson, Oct. 5; "Role of the Conscientious in History," by Trevor Sandness, Oct. 12; "Gandhi's Theory and Practice," by Prabhakar Machwe, Oct. 19; "Non-Violence and Violence in Child Rearing," by Edward Burdulis, Oct. 26; "Non-Violence and Violence in Racial Integration," by Harry Hamilton, Nov. 2; "The Economics of Peace and Non-Violence," by Harold Groves, Nov. 10; and "Problems of Non-Violence," a summary discussion by the group, Nov. 16.

All the lectures will be given at the Lutheran Student center 228 Langdon, at 7:30.

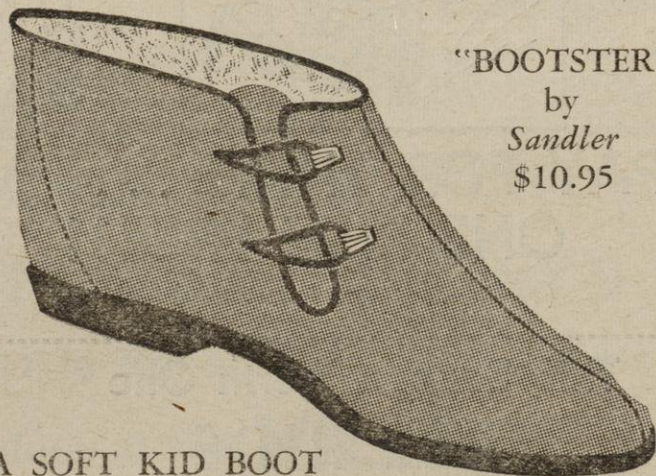


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"on a cushioned sole"

Comes in black or white with lite-weight pile lining.

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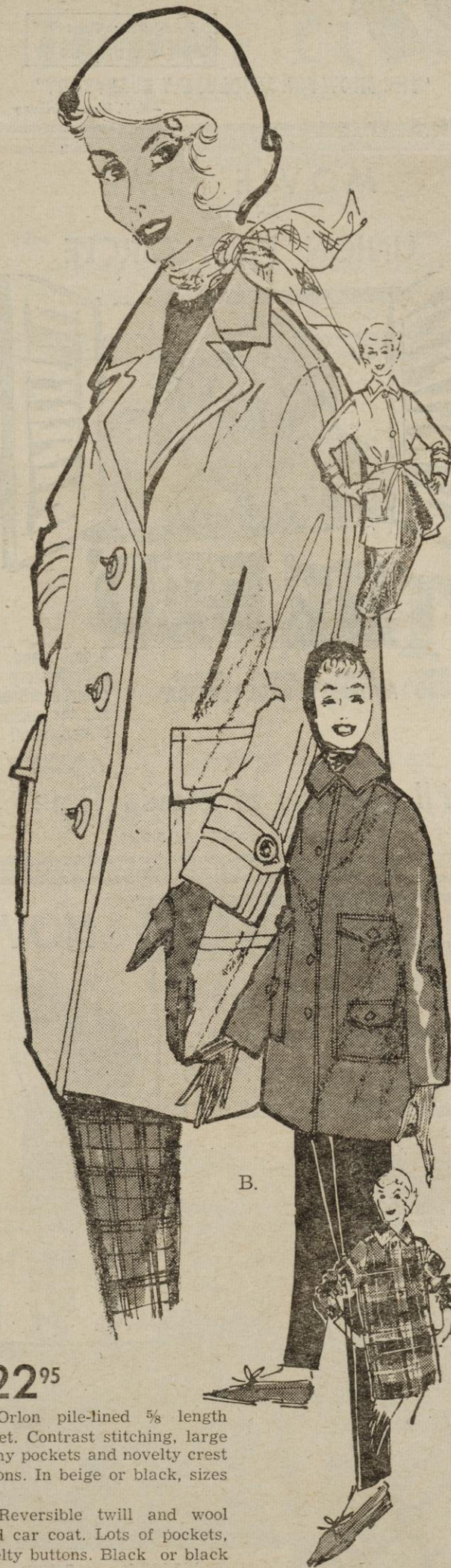
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A new durable, water repellent fabric, in fashionable car coat styles



\$22⁹⁵

A—Orlon pile-lined 5/8 length jacket. Contrast stitching, large roomy pockets and novelty crest buttons. In beige or black, sizes 7-15.

B—Reversible twill and wool plaid car coat. Lots of pockets, novelty buttons. Black or black olive, with red plaid. Sizes 5-13.

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