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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 18

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Civil Rights Bills Pass After Debate

By MARILYN SHAPIRO
WSA Reporter

A broad statement of civil rights policy designed as a summation of previous stands and implied stands which the Wisconsin Student Association has taken was adopted at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Senate followed this action by passing two mandates on civil rights, a bill to move Senate meetings from the Union on a trial basis, and a resolution to increase the international students' contact with the university.

MORE THAN an hour of bitter debate preceded the passage of the civil rights statement by a roll call vote of 23-4. The basic issue under discussion was the legality as opposed to the justness of the sit-in movements.

The statement provided a precedent for the passage of future bills in the following areas:

- Public education—encouraging all students to "press for the deliberate and continued integration of our schools throughout the country";

- Sit-ins—supporting "all those students who seek, in whatever non-violent way they find possible," to eliminate injustices and "wholeheartedly encouraging the national sit-in movement as long as it remains a non-violent student protest of a moral wrong."

- Housing—urging the university Housing bureau to "adhere closely" to the Regents' and Faculty's actions condemning and prohibiting discrimination in university approved houses.

- Commercial establishments—condemning discrimination in commercial establishments and urging the adoption of policies of equal services in all national and regional chain stores.

- Student organizations — refusing to recommend for registration a student organization whose constitution or "other organic law contains provisions for racial discrimination," and withdrawing registration from any

(continued on page 8)



MORTON SPEAKS—Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican national committee, talked before a crowd of 200 students yesterday on the Union steps. The Democrats tend to "slap a federal band-aid" on public problems, while the Republicans rely on individual initiative, Morton said.

—Cardinal photo by Steve Anbuhl

Morton Slaps Democrats For 'Band Aid' Methods

By KAREN WEINER

Issues, candidates, and the coming vote were discussed by U.S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky) in a short speech before a crowd of 200 students on the Union

steps. Morton, chairman of the Republican national committee, was sponsored by the university Young Republican club.

Morton stressed the importance of international relations as a basic issue in the coming elections. He mentioned that candidates were needed who were experienced in prompt action in defending the U.S. position in world crises.

HE ALSO speculated that this year's vote will be the biggest and closest in election history. "The next five weeks will determine the election," he remarked.

He went on to say that although the long-range aims of the two parties—better education, prosperity, solution to the farm problem—were the same, the methods of getting them were dif-

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Pi Phis, Kappas Guilty of Violations

Two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, were found guilty of illegal rush practices by the judicial committee of Panhellenic. At a meeting Saturday, the committee penalized the sororities for having illegal decorations at informal parties of fall rush.

Under the penalties, Pi Beta

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(continued on page 8)



PARENTS' DAY—Mothers and dads of university students visiting the campus Saturday for the first annual Parents' Day will be decorated with a badge of honor entitled, "We Pay the Bills." Here Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem's son Robert is just about to put the tag on his father, who is ready with his pen and checkbook. Looking on are Kitty McGinnis and Dick Fine, Parents' Day co-chairmen. Students may pick up tags for their parents in their organized houses and at the Union cafeteria and main desks.

Socialist Club Is Reprimanded SLIC Limits Speakers To Campus Until Dec. 1

The Wisconsin Socialist club yesterday was strongly reprimanded by the Student Life and Interests committee and suspended from presenting off-campus speakers until Dec. 1.

The action followed violations the club made last week in inviting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Yugoslavian Pres. Marshal Tito to speak here.

The club publicized the invitations before registering with the Student Activities office and sent them without consulting their faculty advisor, Prof. Aaron Ihde. Both actions were in direct violation of rules concerning the presentation of guest speakers by student organizations as adopted by SLIC in 1954.

IN MAKING THE ruling, SLIC members emphasized that because the Socialist club's presen-

tation of speakers is valuable to the university community, they did not want to hinder the club from performing this educational function. But at the same time, they said they felt that the officers and members of the club were irresponsible in violating the rules and some penalty should be imposed.

The entire motion approved by SLIC is as follows:

"That the officers and members of the Socialist club be sent a strong letter of reprimand and that the Socialist club not be permitted to present off-campus speakers from this date until Dec. 1, 1960, and that the faculty advisor and members of the club be informed of the observations made by the Student Life and Interests committee concerning the obligations which a group must assume if it is to have the privilege of existence on this campus."

DEAN OF STUDENTS LeRoy E. Luberg, chairman of SLIC, said that the letter of reprimand would be made public through the *Daily Cardinal*.

Ronald Radosh, president of the Socialist club, last night said that the SLIC ruling "under the circumstances was a fair decision. It could have been a lot worse."

(Many persons had speculated that SLIC might impose a penalty much harsher because of the club's sponsorship of many left-wing speakers in the past.)

RADOSH and Steve Scheinberg, Socialist club member who had proposed that news stories about the invitations be given to Madison newspapers, appeared before SLIC yesterday and admitted their error in publicizing the invitations.

They said that while they realized speakers had to be registered with the Student Activities office, they did not know that publicity regarding invitations to speakers could not be released

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Adlai To Talk; Free Tickets Ready Today

Free tickets to the Stevenson speech will be available to students, faculty and university staff at the theater lobby box office in the Union after 12:30 today. Tickets for the theater will be handed out until supplies are exhausted; then tickets for Great hall (where the sound will be piped in) will be distributed. Stevenson will speak in the theater on Monday, Oct. 10. His speech is entitled "Issues in the 1960 Campaign." A heavy demand for tickets is expected and those who are interested in getting tickets are urged to pick their ticket up as soon as possible.

Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier will introduce Stevenson, it was announced today. Kastenmeier is the incumbent congressman from the second district of Wisconsin.

World News Briefs

CONTINUED MILD—Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tomorrow. High—mid and upper 70's; low—mid 50's.

DAG ATTENDS NIK'S RECEPTION

New York City—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold attended a lavish reception given by Soviet Premier Khrushchev last night. The two appeared in good spirits despite Khrushchev's recent attacks on Hammarskjold but the U.N. Secretary General stayed only 15 minutes. Secretary of State Herter and British Prime Minister MacMillan declined invitations to attend the reception.

SERIES—LAW, DITMAR

New York City—Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Art Ditmar of the New York Yankees are the starting pitchers today in the first game of the world series. Today both teams held warmup practices at Pittsburgh's Forbes field where the first game will be held. The Yankees are slight favorites (7-5) to win the series.

3 BILLION BUDGET CUT

Washington—The Budget Bureau says President Eisenhower's budget surplus has been sliced by more than three billion dollars. The Bureau said the drop was caused by increased spending ordered by Congress and the failure of business to live up to administration forecasts.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 59

Boston—An Eastern Airlines Electra crashed and sank in the Boston Harbor during takeoff last night killing at least 59 of the 72 persons aboard. The four-engine plane, bound for Atlanta via Philadelphia and Charlotte, North Carolina, rose a few feet off the edge of the runway at Logan airport and plunged into the water. First reports say the plane exploded as it hit the water and split in two.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

ROTC Orientation . . .

Evaluate It

We are printing below an "On the Soapbox" column written by a university freshman who questions the value of the ROTC orientation program inaugurated here this year. It makes interesting reading, because we, and no doubt many others on campus, have been wondering just what kind of job the ROTC staff has been doing in "selling" their courses.

From what Fara says, they have not done a very good job. It seems as though the officers from the services have been trying to sell careers more than the advanced ROTC program at the university.

THEIR REAL JOB, of course, is to do all they can to promote ROTC here on a voluntary basis, by encouraging freshmen to keep on in the basic and advanced courses. As the Regents have set up this trial period, if too few choose to enter the advanced course, either next fall or the year after, the program will revert back to its compulsory basis.

Some people have raised the inevitable question, "Since the ROTC officers were so against having a voluntary program, why would they now be trying to preserve it when they could so easily force it to revert back to a compulsory basis?" In other words, they would be purposely doing a poor job of orientation in the hopes that so few will continue voluntarily that the old program will have to be brought back.

THIS CAN NOT be ruled out as a possibility, and now is the time to carefully evaluate the ROTC orientation program. The university faculty and administration should take a close look at the work of the ROTC officers, and determine whether or not they have done the best job possible.

The opinions of those freshmen participating in the orientation program should also be ascertained and considered. Along this line, we hope that freshmen who either agree with or oppose Fara's views will write letters or statements to the **Daily Cardinal** so a more representative evaluation of the orientation program can be established.

If the orientation has not been of value to those participating in its and to the entire ROTC program, steps should be quickly taken by the Regents to justify the situation.—B.T.

On the Soapbox . . .

Is ROTC Worth It?

From what I understand, this year inaugurates a new program for the Army and Air Science fields—that of the five week ROTC orientation program. Being a freshman, I am not fully informed on the compulsory program that has been in effect for the past several years; however, I would like to state my opinion—along with many others, I'm sure—of the program they are now operating under.

For the past four weeks, male freshman have been attending the Reserve Officers' Training corps orientation lectures. At these lectures, the representatives from each service branch discuss such topics as academics, exactly what is required for ROTC credit, and what is expected of you in the course. Occasionally a film is shown depicting the life of a student in the introductory and advance courses, or else the complete salary statistics are flashed on the screen, at which point the representatives discuss the program in financial terms.

Coming to the university with little, if any, interest in the ROTC program, I do not feel that the time spent each week by myself and those lecturing is worthwhile. It certainly hasn't convinced the majority of those enrolled that the program is for them.

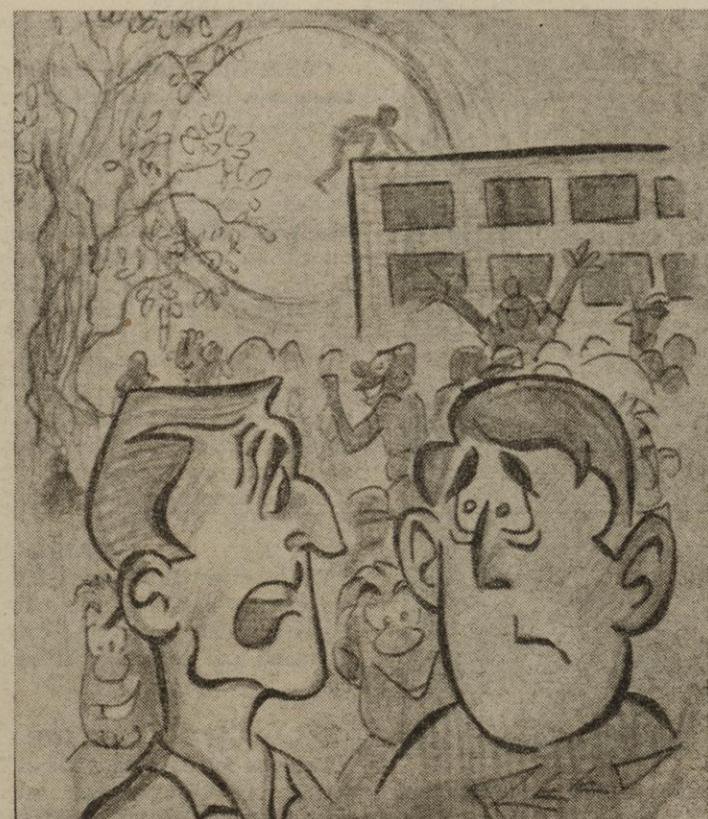
Now don't get me wrong; I am not by any means opposed to ROTC. I think it is a wonderful program, and we are fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in it if we so choose. However, the present way of presenting the program is not by any means successful. For example, each week the attendance diminishes greatly, which I would imagine indicates disinterest. Furthermore, of those present,

many put their heads down in slumber and even more show disinterest by talking or "doodling" on the desktables.

I believe that the student should be given actual training, as under the past program, and that his decision should come at the end

(continued on page 3)

Cartoons I Couldn't Sell . . .
... Duncan Reed



"I can just imagine what 'Tass' is going to say!"

In the Mailbox . . . More Socialism

To the Editor:

I speak, in this instance, neither for nor against Socialism. But, in reply to the letter printed in Tuesday's **Daily Cardinal** in which David A. Noebel castigates the Socialist Club, I speak vehemently against bigotry and narrow-mindedness.

IT IS MY fear that Mr. Noebel acted as a representative of that faction of the American people which attempts to stifle any form of thought differing from the conventional. And it is my conviction that that faction has not the right to restrict the traditional American process of free thought.

If a group believes that it has a valid reason for existence—and that is the betterment of the economic conditions and increase of the political freedom of the people—where does anyone get the audacity to so basely attack its right to exist?

THE PURPOSE of the Socialist club in inviting Messrs. Khrushchev and Tito to our campus is to keep our students informed of the position these two undeniably-important world leaders, **not** to propagandize. In its three years of existence, the Socialist club has never attempted to impose its views upon anyone.

And, as a member of the Club, I can state that members are not even scrutinized as to their personal political beliefs. Rather than a menace, the organization is an enlightening body on our campus.

AFTER 46 LINES of slanderous, bigoted remarks, Mr. Noebel concluded with a reference to the Psalms. It is, in no form or manner, applicable to the Socialist club. It is more relevant to cite the first amendment to our Constitution, the passage which guarantees to all Americans the freedom of expression and conviction.

While I do not agree with Mr. Noebel's views, I shall never attempt to deny him the right to believe in and express them. I sincerely hope that he will not deny me my rights under moral and constitutional law.

THANK YOU very much, Mr. Thorp, for your scholarly editorial in yesterday's **Daily Cardinal**. It is encouraging to learn of the number of un-fettered thinkers on campus.

Jeffrey A. Chase

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

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

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

OPERA—A newly-found interest in Mozart's masterpiece, **Don Giovanni**, has made possible a great variety of new techniques of production in the past few years on the stage, in movies, and even on television. The first of these came from the cradle of Mozart, Salzburg, with the beautiful film shown just last night on the Capitol opera-film series which starred Cesare Siepi and Lisa Della Casa. Next was a new production at the Metropolitan Opera two seasons ago that starred George London, Eleanor Steber, and Miss Della Casa again. With its beauteous and imaginative settings by Eugene Berman, it was acclaimed by most critics, many who came from the opera capitals of the world, as the most perfect cast and production assembled today for the Mozart work, which had previously lain in neglect there. Then last year the NBC Opera company came forth with an excellent English version on television starring Mr. Siepi and Leontyne Price. Now, if all prospects are fulfilled, we will be treated to the first full production in English on an extensive cross-country tour. The company destined for the campus is The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, under the direction of Boris Goldovsky, long a familiar voice during the first intermission of the weekly Saturday afternoon Met broadcasts. With a great many innovations and a full company of fifty, Mr. Goldovsky brings a group of young American singers headed by Ronald Holgate, the 1959 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air winner, in the title role. Mail order blanks will be available beginning this Friday at the Union box office. It promises to be an exciting evening of opera and theater.

Incidentally, following next in line on the Capitol Tuesday evenings of film opera is the first complete opera filmed in CinemaScope, Puccini's romantic tragedy, **Tosca**. Although retaining the somewhat intimate feeling achieved in an opera house performance, this Sol Hurok production was actually shot in Rome on the exact locations of Castle St. Angelo, the Farnese Palace, and the Church Sant' Andrea della Valle. The only major changes have been scenic elaborations—showing the Gavotte, the Cantata, and Shepherd—all of which are off-stage sounds in a housed version. Having seen the film a little over a year ago when it first was released, I can vouch for the fact that this is a vivid and beautiful movie in almost every way. The lead role of singer Flora Tosca is acted magnificently by Franca Duval but her dubbed singing voice is not quite as well done by Maria Callas, who has unfortunately seen her better days as Tosca, but who still comes across quite convincingly. Franco Corelli, making his Met debut this coming winter, is a superb Cavaradossi; and Afro Poli makes a first-rate villain as Scarpia. The orchestra and chorus are of the Rome Opera, Oliviero De Fabritiis conducting.

BRECHT—There are, and always have been, authors whom everyone talks of and few except students read. Among them is the German dramatist Bertolt Brecht. His name is involved wherever the theater is seriously discussed, but except for **The Three Penny Opera**, now on its way to the Union Theater for a weekend run in its original German movie form, his work has never been popular with English-speaking audiences. His plays have been produced from time to time by American university and little theater groups, but none has ever had an "on-Broadway" run. In a recent new book, **Brecht: The Man and His Work**, Martin Esslin gives an excellent account of the man who, on any showing, must be acclaimed as the liveliest influence in the modern theater. Mr. Esslin, a writer and producer for the B.B.C., first traces the playwright's biography from his birth in 1898, through World War I and on to 1924, when he settled in the Berlin of Max Reinhardt and of Erwin Piscator, a theater director whose ideas were later enlarged and sharpened by Brecht himself. For it was Piscator who conceived the idea of an epic theater at the opposite pole to the conventional commercial stage. Piscator, and later Brecht, conceived the epic theater as a means of influencing, even of bludgeoning, the public.

It was a left-wing political theater, and its special skill was to involve the audience as closely as possible, thus relegating the author to the status of a propaganda operator. He liked to think that a play was a kind of tract prepared for its maximum efficacy through skilled cooperation between writer, producer, cast and audience. In the late Twenties, Brecht surrounded himself with a group of talents, in particular the composer Kurt Weill, and created some of the representative monuments of that decade. **The Three Penny Opera** carried his name all over the world; **Mahagonny** provided one of the last explosions of vitality in the German theater before Hitler came to power. After having fled Germany and came to America, he returned to Communistic East Germany after the war, where for the last eight years of his life he directed the Berliner Ensemble. There, he had all the facilities that could be given to an international figure by a government determined to use him and his work as a showpiece of Marxist culture.

Mr. Esslin gives his reader a fine insight into this chameleon-like character, who had an almost hypnotic influence over those with whom he lived or worked. He shows us a life that became a constant dialectical process; and whatever inconsistencies may be dug out of his action, he proved himself always a master of his chosen art—the theater and poetry. The reaction which he led against the methods of Stanislavsky and against naturalism in the theater brought fresh life into the stage production; by insisting on both actor and audiences stretching their critical faculties to the full, he gave his plays a cutting edge which none of his juniors has been able to whet so courageously. And he managed to become a legend in his own lifetime without making any concessions to popularity. By the way, do get to see the **Three Penny** sometime this weekend since such an important film as this one should not be missed.

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ROTC Graduates Do Well At Army Schools—Col. Prall

University graduates commissioned in the U.S. Army from ROTC have achieved an "enviable" record at the several Army schools they attended during 1959-60, according to a report released by Col. Josef A. Prall, professor of military science and Army ROTC commandant at the university.

The overall standing of university graduates during 1959-60 rated second out of 14 senior division higher educational institutions in the 14th U.S. Army corps. The corps area includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

THE ARMY considers the rating achieved by ROTC graduates at service schools a valuable criterion for judging quality of officers produced by a university's ROTC courses, Col. Prall said. A large percentage scoring in the upper third of classes, with a correspondingly low percentage in the lower third, are considered indications of high quality graduates, he explained.

During the year covered by the report, Army second lieutenants commissioned from the university who attended basic officer courses throughout the country finished with scores placing 50.3 per cent in the upper third of their classes, only 18.9 per cent received scores in the lower third, and there were no failures.

FOUR UNIVERSITY graduates distinguished themselves by standing first in their respective classes at various schools during the year, Col. Prall said.

They are Lt. James E. Schilling, who stood first out of 58 in the transportation corps; Lt. Basil H. Bruns, first out of 51 in the military police corps; Lt. Gene Venske, first out of 90 in the signal corps; and Lt. Robert M. Sigman, first out of 40 in another military police corps school unit. In his report Col. Prall told of

a development which occurred in the class at the Provost Marshal General's school at Ft. Gordon, Ga., which ended last June 1.

Eight members of a class of 40 were university graduates, and their relative class standings placed them in the top eight positions. Lt. Sigman stood first in the class and the next top seven were: Lts. John W. Galanis and Robert M. Kamm, Richard D. Silberman, James M. McHale, George H. Chryst, Byron M. Marcus, and Donald P. Greenwald.

HUMOROLOGY

Interviews for three Humorology committees will be held today in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8 tonight. Publicity, promotions, and ticket chairmen will hold the interviews for the annual I-F & Panhel-sponsored show to be held next spring.

On the Soapbox ...

(continued from page 2)

of this training. I do not consider hearing of an officers' payrole, seeing a movie of active training, and listening to a series of lectures a basis for any decision upon which the students future may rest.

This program certainly hasn't convinced me of ROTC, and frankly, in my opinion, isn't worth the time.

John Fara

BADGER BOWLING

All students interested in bowling in the Badger Classics League which will be organized this week may now sign-up at the Union Bowling Desk, John Wing, Union Tournaments committee chairman said today. League members will bowl on Monday nights on the Union's new lanes with automatic pinspotters and the league's organizational meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Union Loft. Officers will be elected at that time, Wing said.

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Put quite simply, scientists have been thinking up complex problems faster than even the fastest computers could handle them. To close this gap, IBM created STRETCH, the world's fastest, most powerful computer.

The first STRETCH system will go to the AEC at Los Alamos to aid in nuclear reactor design. This goliath can do a million additions or subtractions a second. It can "read" the equivalent of four million characters per minute from magnetic tape. It can print the equivalent of three good-sized novels every hour. It can perform all these operations simultaneously, and if necessary

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Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Delta Theta Sigma Hosts Conclave

Gamma Chapter of Delta Theta Sigma hosts this years National Conclave this weekend. Meetings are to be held Thursday evening,

all day Friday and Saturday forenoon.

Friday night is the banquet and dance in the Crystal Ball Room of the Lorraine Hotel. Henry H. Ahlgren, Director of Agriculture Extension, will be honored as the outstanding National Delta Theta Sigma Alumni.

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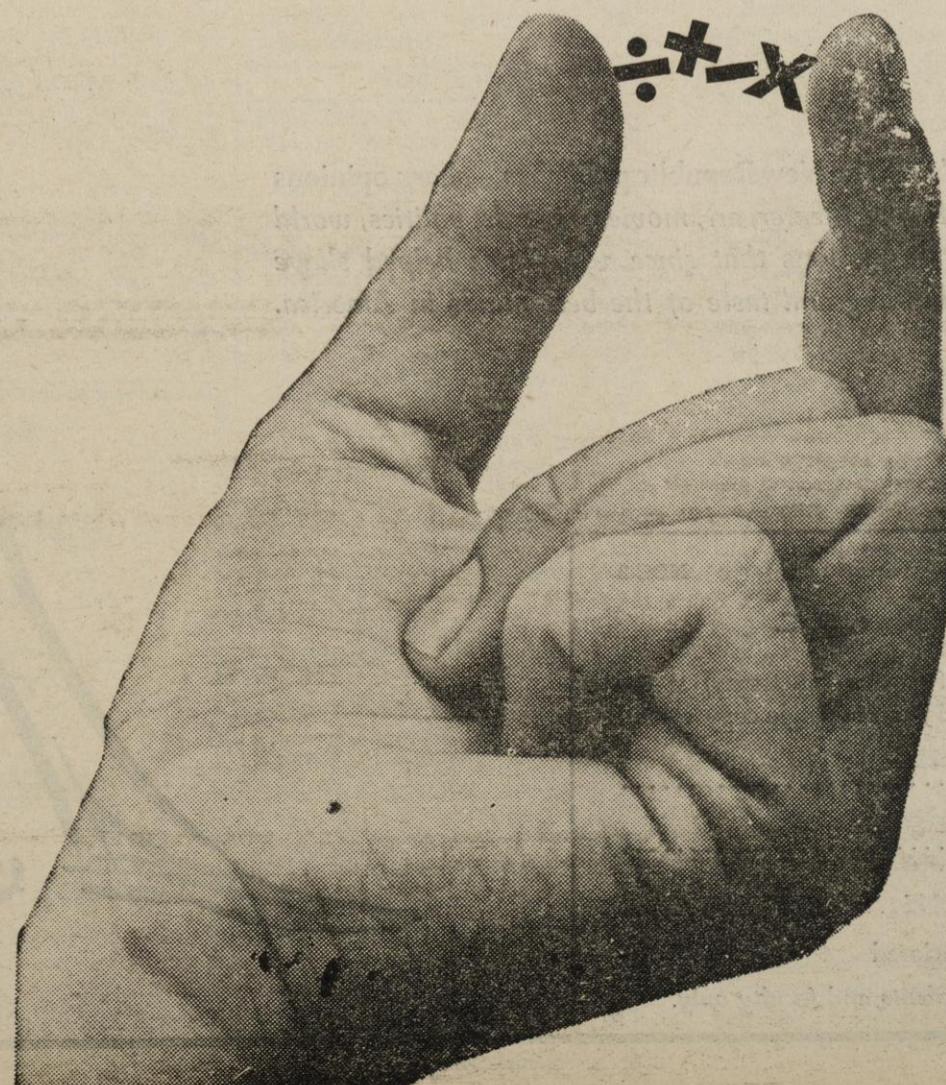
FIRST SHOW 8 P.M.

pause midway in the problem and tackle a more important one.

Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

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HOW TO SQUEEZE A MILLION CALCULATIONS INTO ONE SECOND



Union Offers Pool Lessons

When Mr. Carl Lovejoy visits the Union to instruct students in billiards today, Friday, and next week, he will be continuing a billiards tradition that began in the Union in 1931 when Charlie Peterson, a teacher and leader in the game of billiards, visited Wisconsin to give demonstrations and instruct students.

PETERSON made such a hit with the students that he stayed over an extra day to give more instruction. His plans didn't end with instruction, however. He had devised a scheme for competition whereby billiards, through a key shot or chart system, could be played by telegraph saving team traveling expenses.

This was the beginning of intercollegiate billiards competition. It became a reality February 24, 1932, when the National Association of College Unions produced eleven teams to vie for a trophy provided by the Amateur Billiard Association of America. The university placed second in this competition.

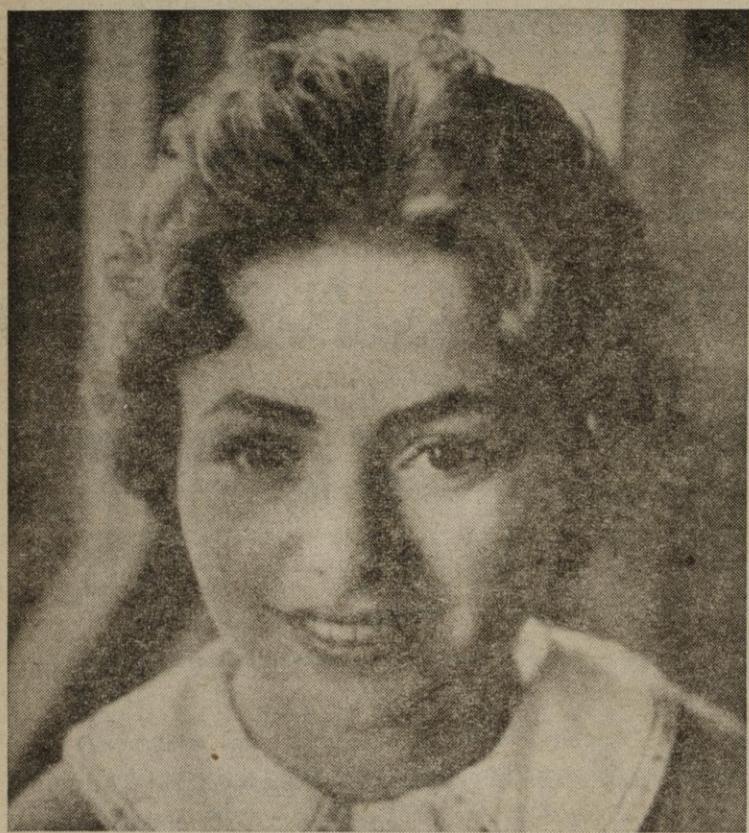
The university still competes in the nation-wide competition, which now includes more than 80 colleges. And Charlie Peterson continues to travel to Unions all over the country giving demonstrations and instruction.

Lovejoy will be doing much the same thing today and Friday from 11 to 4. A graduate of the university, he remembers when President Van Hise's house occupied the present site of the Union's theater wing. He and his family recently moved from Milwaukee to Stoughton to be nearer Madison and the Union.

"I hope girls will come to the lessons," said Lovejoy. "It tends to be a man's sport, yet there's no need for it to be. I'll be explaining the game first, then demonstrating, but there will be time for everyone to practice their shots."

Lovejoy is being brought to the Union by the Tournaments committee.

'Beauty of the Day'



FINE FELINE—Today's beauty is a fine feline who finds it fun to be featured favorably for the fans of photography. She is Karen Owens of Milwaukee. Her major is elementary education. Phone fast fellows for her fame will frame her!

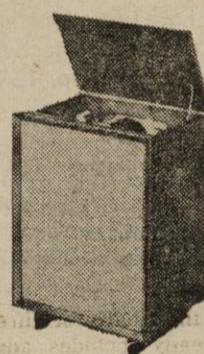
—Cardinal photo by Wynn Battig

INSURANCE SOCIETY BANQUET

The University Insurance society will hold their first semester banquet tonight at 5:30 in the Union. The event will be sponsored by the Life Managers and General Agents of Wisconsin.

Insurance Society president Jack Marshal will introduce the guest speaker, Norman T. Fuhlrodt, executive vice-president and director of agencies for the Central Life Assurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa. The pre-dinner mixer will open the program.

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Liddle Appointed Director Of Improvement Program

Clifford S. Liddle, professor of education at the university has been appointed associate director of the Wisconsin Improvement program.

The appointment was announced by Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the school of education, at a breakfast preceding the Wisconsin Joint conference of school administrators and supervisors held last week at the university.

Prof. Liddle will assist Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, director of the Wisconsin Improvement program. The project is a cooperative effort between the School of Education and a pilot group of eight Wisconsin schools to test and apply better teaching methods.

Dr. Liddle returned Sept. 1 from New Delhi, India, where he spent the past year as chief education adviser for the International Cooperation Administration of the U.S. State Department. He

held a similar position during 1954-56.

During his stay in India, Prof. Liddle traveled throughout the country as adviser for the exchange of senior faculty members from U.S. universities to India and junior staff members from Indian universities to the U.S.

Dr. Liddle, born in Delavan, is a graduate of Beloit college. He received his Ph.D. in education from Wisconsin in 1942. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

The Wisconsin Improvement program is financed jointly by the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, which made an initial grant of \$625,000 to set up the program in 1959, and by the university and the eight schools involved.

I-F, PAN-HEL CONFERENCE INTERVIEWS

Wisconsin is playing host to the 1961 Big Ten Inter-Fraternity-Panhellenic Conference March 23-26 of next year. Interviews for committee chairmen to plan this event, which about 100 delegates will attend, are being held today from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8 in the Union.

The chairmanships being interviewed for are housing, publicity, banquet, arrangements, social convention research, and also an executive secretary. Any sorority or fraternity member, active or pledge, is eligible.

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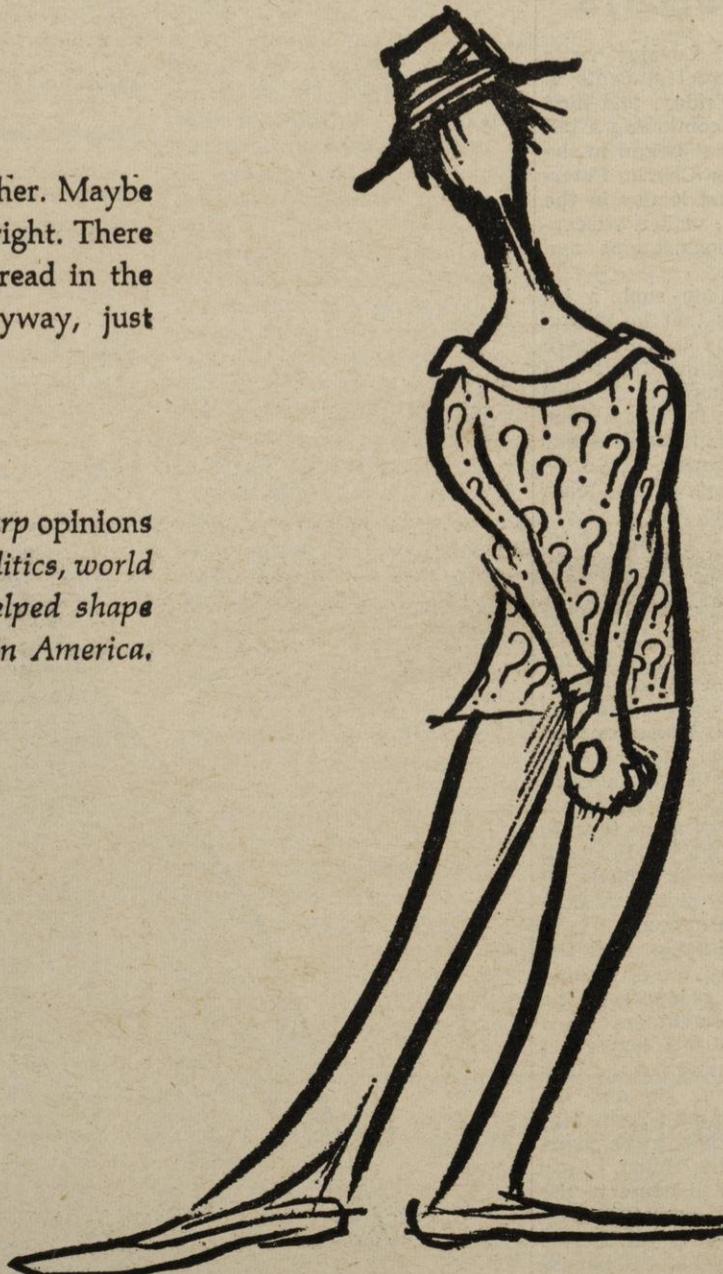
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Society and Features



STEVE MACKENROTH (right), new Haresfoot acting president is shown as he appeared in the club's annual musical show last spring. With him is one of the famed Haresfoot Beauties. Known to audiences then as Miss Gladys Ginch, he is really Dave Hundhausen. Hundhausen is a retiring officer of the club.

Chairmen And Committees Chosen For Pan-Hel Ball

Pan-Hel Ball chairmen and committee members have been chosen. The General chairman is Robin Ingle, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The publicity chairman is Lynn Langman of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Her committee is composed of Sue Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Hovey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jill Weaver, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Riddleberger, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Janey Minahan, Delta Gamma.

The arrangement committee consists of chairman Pam Netzow, Alpha Chi Omega; Terry Fratti, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Amy Cardon, Delta Gamma; Becky Preketes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jo Ann Ruby, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Chairman of the skits committee is Sally Beyer, Alpha Phi. Others on this committee include Bev Faughn, Alpha Phi; Judy Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega, Leslie Flint, Alpha Phi, Barb Sundene, Delta Delta Delta; and Joan McBin, Alpha Phi.

Mary Beth Koeze of Kappa Kappa Gamma heads the promotion group with the following committee members: Janey Schultz, Delta Gamma; Jolly Clarkson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Penner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Char Imig, Alpha Chi Omega.

Ticket chairman will be Carol Lux, Gamma Phi Beta. Her committee consists of Mary Steffan, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; Ferne Rogoff, Sigma Delta Tau; Caroline Stevens, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Monroe; Alpha Phi; Lucy Blake, Delta Gamma; Martha Maytag, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Molly DeHaven; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Walter, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Helina Shrank, Alpha Xi Delta.

Karen Thorsen is chairman of the decoration committee. Her committee members are Charlotte Chisdester, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Turner, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Jane Andrews, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sue Hinch, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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DOOR PRIZES

Haresfoot Officers Installed, Mackenroth Heads Club

New officers were installed yesterday by the Haresfoot Club. The student officials were elected late last spring at the annual club banquet. This week they will take their positions on the Haresfoot Board of Directors.

Acting-President is Steve Mackenroth, elected to the office of Vice-President, but who will serve as club president until February when President-Elect Skip Leifer will take over.

Mackenroth is a transfer student from Colorado. Though he appeared in several shows on the Colorado campus, Steve's main interest was athletics. He played varsity football there and was also a member of the swimming team. He arrived here in time for Haresfoot try-outs last year and became one of the "leads" in the club's 1960 production, "WONDERFUL SHOW."

Leifer is a junior in speech and a two-year-man with Haresfoot. In 1959, he played a leading role in the Cole Porter musical "DUBARRY WAS A LADY." Last year, he served on the production staff for the 1960 Haresfoot show. Leifer is slated to take over the Haresfoot gavel next semester. At that time, Mackenroth will resume his office of vice-president.

Secretary of the club is Paul Boylan, a senior in the school of music. Paul has found time to work with Haresfoot for the past three years and has been the official pianist for the Haresfoot orchestra for the last two productions.

Member-at-Large Don Beringer was also a mainstay in last year's "WONDERFUL SHOW." A sophomore and a major in the school of speech, Beringer will complete the student nucleus of the Haresfoot directorate.

This week, the student officers will join the board of directors which already includes advisors Ray Hilsenhoff (finance) and Fred Buerki (technical). Both men have been with Haresfoot for more than twenty years.

James Atkins, Haresfoot alum, is one of two graduates who hold seats on the executive board.

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tween 6 & 10 p.m. 4x8

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960

selves.

The novel production has become one of the few college shows of its kind. Princeton Triangle Club, Hasty Pudding of Harvard, and the Mask and Wig Club at Pennsylvania are the only other clubs like it in the country.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils afire. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

3-5—Vocational Rehabilitation (State (dept.)
3-7—Sir John Summerson lectures (Art History)
3-7—Human Relations (M.I.)
5—Life Managers and Insurance society (Commerce)
6—Materials Management (M.I.)
6—Finance conference (M.I.)
6-7—Industrial Editors (M.I.)
6-7—Manufacturing Cost Estimating (E.I.)
6-7—Progress Report conference (Meteorology)
6-8—General Practice Surgery and Its Possibilities, 428 Hospital
7—Purchasing conference (M.I.)
7—Young President's organization (M.I.)
7—The Wisconsin Community Organization com. (State dept.)
7—Co-ordination Committee for Higher Education
7-8—Community Newspaper conference
8—Secondary School Teachers (Education)

Wednesday, October 5

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Panhellenic-Interfraternity Humorology Comm. Interviews—Union Loft
3:30-5 p.m.—AWS Interviews—Union Top Flight
4:30 p.m.—Political Science Graduate club, Guest speaker, David Butler, Nuffield college, England—Union
6:30 p.m.—University Insurance Society banquet—Union
7 p.m.—W.S.A. New Committee Members meeting—210 Wis. Center
7-8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Riding Club—Hoofers Headquarters
7-9 p.m.—Wis. Student Assoc. Meeting of all Committees—210 Wis. Center
7-9 p.m.—Am. Inst. Chem. Engineers—Union Top Flight
8 p.m.—Film Flickers—Union Rathskeller
8 p.m.—Lecture by Sir John Summerson, "Sir John VanBrugh, British Architect and Dramatist"—Wis. Center aud.
8-10 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing Club—180 Science hall
8-10:30 p.m.—Society for Advancement of Management—Union Tripp Commons

Thursday, October 6

3:30 p.m.—All-University Lecture—Charles A. Siepmann (Dept. of Speech)—Wis. Center
6:30 p.m.—WHA Family dinner—Union Great hall
8 p.m.—Union Talent tryouts—Union Tripp Commons
8 p.m.—Zoology lecture—Wis. Center

Friday, October 7

12m—Movie Time, "Middle of the Night"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. and Sun.)
4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Union Rathskeller
6:30 p.m.—Centennial Kick-Off dinner—Wis. Center
6:30 p.m.—NAACP dinner—Union Great hall

WSA Committees To Hear Luberg

The new members of Wisconsin Student Association committees will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 210 of the Wisconsin Center building.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the officers and directors and explain the functions of WSA to the new people. LeRoy Luberg, Dean of Students, and Elmer Meyer, Student Activities Adviser, will be present to speak to the students about the importance of their new role in student government.

The program was organized to help the approximately 300 new people to become an integral and active part of WSA this year, and to show them what all of the other committees in WSA will be doing.

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Union Holds Talent Search

Union Social committee's annual Campus Talent Search will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Union Tripp Commons. All campus entertainers, including singers, dancers, bands, and novelty acts, are invited to present their acts, which will result in a listing in the Entertainers Guild file.

The file is used by campus and

civic organizations needing entertainers. Many students have found summer employment or advantageous engagements through their listing with Social committee.

ENTERTAINERS Guild is not a booking agency, but a reference file of available campus talent. All booking arrangements are made through the students.

The tryouts will be conducted informally, according to Dick Matuaga, chairman. There will be a coffee and question period, plus an opportunity for different

groups to get together.

"The tryouts are not competitive," said Matuaga. "We just have to see the students perform before we can list them."

LHA POSITIONS FILLED

Bev Beaty has been appointed Social director for the Lakeshore Halls association, LHA president Tom Towers announced yesterday. In addition, Don Kussow will serve as chairman of the Homecoming dance committee, Towers said.

-PLACEMENT SCHEDULE-

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF OCT. 17-21

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

LETTERS and SCIENCE and others not elsewhere classified—117 Bascom

The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.—Oct. 20
Combined Ins. Co. of America—Oct. 17
Continental Casualty Co.—Oct. 20
Hardware Mutuals—Oct. 19
Mead Johnson—Oct. 18
Shell Oil Co.—Oct. 19
Standard Oil of Milwaukee—Oct. 19

BACTERIOLOGY

Mead Johnson—Oct. 18

ECONOMICS

Continental Casualty Co.—Oct. 20
Grede Foundries (at 102 Commerce)—Oct. 17
Hardware Mutuals—Oct. 19
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Oct. 21
Shell Oil Co.—Oct. 19

GEOLOGY

Shell Oil Co.—Oct. 19

GEOGRAPHY

Shell Oil Co.—Oct. 19

HISTORY

Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Oct. 21

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

U. S. Dept. of Labor—Oct. 21

MATHEMATICS

Boeing Airplane Co.—Oct. 20

GEOLOGY

Burroughs Corp. (at 102 Commerce)—Oct. 18

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.—Oct. 20

CONVAIR, DIV. GEN'L DYNAMICS CORP.—Oct. 17

E. I. du Pont—Oct. 20

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric—Oct. 21

HWARWARE MUTUALS

Hardware Mutuals—Oct. 19

THE MARTIN CO.—Oct. 19

Rohm & Haas (PhD)—Oct. 21

U. S. DEPT. OF LABOR

U. S. Dept. of Labor—Oct. 21

U. S. NAVY MIT—OPERATIONS EVAL. GROUP

—Oct. 20

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Mead Johnson—Oct. 18

PHYSICS

Boeing Airplane Co.—Oct. 20

BURROUGHS CORP.—Oct. 18

Convair, Div. Gen'l Dynamics Corp.—Oct. 17

E. I. du Pont—Oct. 20

GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric—Oct. 21

RAYTHEON CO.—Oct. 19

Rohm & Haas (MS, PhD)—Oct. 21

U. S. NAVY—MIT—OPERATIONS EVAL. GROUP

—Oct. 20

PSYCHOLOGY

The Martin Co.—Baltimore and Denver—Oct. 19

MEAD JOHNSON

Mead Johnson—Oct. 18

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.—Oct. 21

Plax Corporation—Oct. 19

RAYTHEON CO.—Oct. 18, 19

Rohm & Haas—Oct. 20

O. M. SCOTT & SONS—Oct. 18

U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY—Oct. 21

U. S. RUBBER CO.—Oct. 18

U. S. NAVY—MIT—OPERATIONS EVAL. GROUP

—Oct. 20

UPJOHN CO.—Oct. 17

Wisconsin Power & Light—Oct. 17

ZENITH RADIO CORP.—Oct. 20

JOURNALISM

Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. (at 117 Bascom)

—Oct. 21

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Mead Johnson (at Pharmacy)—Oct. 18

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Mead Johnson—Oct. 18

Upjohn Co.—Oct. 17

Wyeth Laboratories Inc. (MS, PhD)—Oct. 20

AGRICULTURE

AGRONOMY

O. M. Scott & Sons (at 109 Chemistry)—Oct. 18

BACTERIOLOGY

Upjohn Co. (at 117 Bascom)—Oct. 17

BIOCHEMISTRY

Mead Johnson (at 109 Chemistry)—Oct. 19

Olin Mathieson Chem. Corp. (at 123 Biochem.)

—Oct. 19

O. M. Scott & Sons (at 109 Chemistry)—Oct. 18

Upjohn Co. (at 117 Bascom)—Oct. 17

FOOD TECHNOLOGY

Mead Johnson (at 109 Chemistry)—Oct. 19

ALL MAJORS

U. S. Marine Corps—Oct. 18-20

U. S. Navy Recruiting Station—Oct. 18-21

NOTE: Applications in Room 117 Bascom for the following:

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

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

Foreign Service Examination to be given on Dec. 10. Closing date for filing applications Oct. 24th.

National Security Agency Examination to be given December 3. Closing date for filing applications November 26.

The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

How High Can They Go?

Now the work begins. The Badgers, after two impressive opening victories over non-conference rivals, are preparing this week for their first Big Ten contest of the year. Wisconsin's success (which was somewhat unexpected) against Marquette and Stanford has raised the hopes of many that maybe the Badgers aren't so bad after all.

Indeed they aren't. But where does this leave them in regard to the Big Ten race? Two factors that were present at the beginning of the season must still be considered. First of all, the Badgers are still the most inexperienced team in the conference.

While Ron Miller, Pat Richter and the rest have done exceptionally well so far, they still haven't faced a team of Big Ten caliber.

Secondly, they have no exceptional speed in the backfield. While Merrit Norvell, Gerald Nena and the other halfbacks appear to be better runners than many of Wisconsin's backs of a year ago, they still are not exceptionally fast by Big Ten standards.

These two factors will handicap the Badgers all season, and while Ron Miller's passing game gives Wisconsin a potent striking force from anywhere on the field, it is doubtful if the Badgers can win on that alone.

But the most ominous warning has come from the rest of the conference teams. During the first two weeks, no Big Ten team has lost to outside competition. This is even more striking when you look at the teams which the Big Ten has played.

Illinois, Michigan State and Northwestern were generally looked upon as the conference favorites for this year, with some mention going to Ohio State. The first three mentioned, in line with their roles as favorites, have taken care of outside competition handily. Michigan State was tied by Pitt, but the Panthers are supposed to be one of the nation's best and already had one game played when they met the Spartans.

Most people who saw the game would admit that Michigan State would have won except for some bad breaks.

Ohio State, playing under a new system, has been even more impressive. The Buckeyes have yet to be scored on in two games.

All this could be dismissed by saying that no one expects the Badgers to repeat as champions, but because of their early season play they certainly have a good chance to finish high in the standings.

But have they? Purdue was supposed to be one of the weaker entries in the conference this year. Last week they beat Notre Dame so bad the Irish are probably thinking of meeting teams more on their own level, say the Southeastern conference.

Illinois, the pre-season Big Ten favorite, had a rough time getting by Indiana. Minnesota, the conference door mat last season, whipped the Hoosiers 42-0.

Iowa, who was supposed to be in the same boat with Wisconsin, dropped a Thorntonless but still formidable Northwestern team by the same score. That still leaves Michigan, but there isn't much solice here either.

The Wolverines came within one touchdown of pulling off the first major upset of the Big Ten season when they bowed to the Spartans 24-17 at East Lansing after whipping Oregon in their season opener.

It looks like the Big Ten has one of the best balanced leagues in its history, and this at a time when the Badgers are in a rebuilding process. So while the Badgers are definitely better than expected, lets not expect to much just yet.

SOCCER

All students interested in playing soccer for recreation are invited to come to Franklin Field (along Olin Ave.) every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The park board has given us the field and lighting facilities for this night. Therefore, we would like a nice turnout of you soccer enthusiasts. For further information call Bill Reddan, CE 8-6914 or Ex 3316.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMOS	WIS	SP	BORI
MACH	SONIA	ETON	
BY	HOOK	BY	CROOK
SAO	PAULO	CHEEKY	
PRAY	CHAT		
AGREES	DRESSERS		
BEARD	GRACE	LEI	
UNIS	FRISK	SIAM	
SON	PLIES	SETTC	
EAST	LAND	SEREAN	
EARS	CARE		
SERENE	DOMINOES		
ATT	THE	DROP	OF A HAT
KNEE	UINTA	DORA	
EASE	POTS	ESPY	

Badgers Meet Gophers In Season Opener Here

The University of Wisconsin's Cross Country team will open its 1960 dual meet season Saturday when it meets Minnesota over a four mile course at Madison. The Badger harriers, under the guidance of Tom Bennett, have already put in three weeks of hard training, and according to Bennett, "For the first time in many years, we have a team with balance and depth."

Bennett, who moved up to the head Cross Country job in a reorganization of the Wisconsin track and cross country staff last spring has three lettermen available, plus some outstanding sophomore talent, and he is hopeful that the Badgers can post a winning season for the first time since 1954.

Lettermen returning for 1960 action include Don Dooley, Waukesha, team Captain, and the outstanding runner in 1959. Two other 1959 veterans, Jerry Smith, Hartford, and Dick Miller, Oregon, Illinois, also return, and Bennett expects these juniors to give a good accounting of their abilities this autumn.

Dooley has been pacing the Badgers in their workouts to date, with Smith showing much improvement, and sophomore Don Loker, Appleton, showing form that may make him an outstanding runner before the season is over.

Jim Thompson, Madison, who won a junior varsity award last year, and John Cotton, an Appleton junior, and Captain of the 1961 Wisconsin track team are also working with the squad.

Sophomores available for the 1960 team include Ken Peterson, Westchester, Illinois, Al Phister, Whitefish Bay, Jerry Erzen, Sheboygan, Brian Marks, Black Creek, Wis., and Bill Simpson, Appleton, in addition to the aforementioned Loker, who was Wisconsin State Class A mile champion in 1959, and has fine potential.

Bennett's main problem to date has been to find a 'fifth man' to go along with his three veterans and sophomore Loker. If he can find that man, then he feels, "Wisconsin will have one of its best cross country teams in recent years. We have experience, we have determination, and I believe we have a 'winning' attitude," Bennett stated Monday afternoon. "We'll definitely surprise a few teams this year."

Some talented freshman prospects have also been working out with the varsity harriers, and if they develop could make the outlook for future years very bright in the sport. This year's varsity has experienced personnel, yet none are seniors.

Freshman team members are

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960

attempt closed out the scoring and was the deciding factor in the win. The exceptional team effort of Pi Lambda Phi helped them to a 13-6 decision over opponent, Kappa Sigma. Pi Lambs' big Barry Levin was voted "defensive line-man of the week" by his teammates after the game.

Today will see plenty of action on the intramural grid iron. Nine games are on tap this afternoon at 4:30 with five clashes in the dorm league, as opposed to four contests in the fraternity football league.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Delta Chi

Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Kahlenberg vs. McNeel

Pyre vs. Phillips

Rundell vs. Steve

Mead vs. McCaffery

Millar vs. Olson

(The Cardinal Sports Staff hopes to have the I-M standings in an issue within the conceivable near future.)

Delts, Pi Lambs Gain Victories In I-M Games

In recent I-M football wars Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Zeta Beta Tau came out on the winning side in their fraternity league bouts. Alpha Tau Omega thumped Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 19-0 count. Tom Donatell, of the victors figured heavily in the scoring. Tom ran for one TD and also flipped TD passes to Jay German and Bill Zelm.

Delta Tau Delta made Alpha Delta Phi its second victim, coming home on the long end of a 9-6 score. The victors tallied their points on the talents of quarterback John Rowlands who tossed a touchdown pass to Dave Carisch; John's successful field goal

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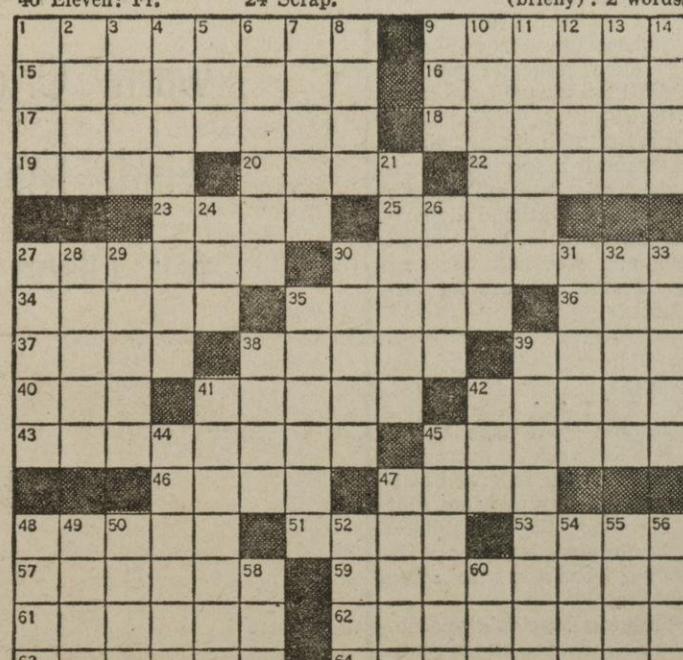
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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Demoted Russian leader.	47 Small tastes.
9 French statesman.	48 A great deal: Colloq: 2 words.
15 Make hostile.	51 Lines.
16 Matinee idol.	53 Greenland base.
17 Tending to remain in a fixed condition.	57 Maintain.
18 Ridicule.	59 Osceola was one.
19 Lake, source of Blue Nile.	61 2,000 pounds avoirdupois: 2 words.
20 In addition.	62 German Chancellor.
22 Snake.	63 Aver.
23 Shows agreement.	64 Sampled again.
25 Pierre — French novelist.	1 Lure.
27 Piglike animals.	2 Relative of the humerus.
30 Hollywood VIP.	3 Mortgage.
34 Arctic dweller.	4 Flowering plant.
35 Remains in the memory.	5 White —
36 Period of time.	6 Certain swimmers.
37 Shape.	7 Italics: Abbr.
38 Companion of wines.	8 One of the Hansens.
39 The entree, usually.	9 Stuff.
40 Conjunction.	10 Has thoughts.
41 Off-stage area.	11 Scandinavian.
42 Illustrious.	12 City in Oklahoma.
43 Chile's capital.	13 Helper.
45 Confects.	14 Customer.
46 Eleven: Fr.	21 Portuguese product.
	24 Scrap.
	(briefly): 2 words.



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to and from the game

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Murphy Discusses Housing Problems

George Murphy, director of the university housing bureau, spoke last night to a committee of private and independent home owners of university student housing. According to Mrs. Ruth Harris, president of the group, they have been trying to get cooperation from the university regarding the future of housing. Mrs. Harris stated that apparently this cooperation was finally forthcoming, and that Murphy's talk last night was the first step toward this.

Murphy spoke of the predicted increase in enrollment during the next ten years, and of the need for housing, both university and private. He discussed the proposed university housing expansion: Breese Terrace, Randall St., and the Southeast Dormitory area (bounded by Park st., Frances st., Dayton st. and Conklin Ct.). Acquisition of this land will be in stages, until 1965, with the plans calling for completion of these plans by 1970.

Concern was expressed by some of the owners that they would be forced out of the good areas, but Murphy attempted to explain to them that this was the practical and the ideal plan for the university, still considering the ratio of private homes to University dormitories.

The university is organizing a committee to deal with the expansion of housing, and the home owners feel that, out of fairness to them, and in the best interests of all concerned that they should be represented on this committee. Murphy indicated that they would be, as well as representatives from the city of Madison to work out the zoning considerations. This body would have subcommittees to deal with financing of building aid to the private owner, and advice as to the best sites and locations for building.

Senate . . .

(continued from page 1) such organization which is already registered.

FOLLOWING THE policy outlined in the section of the statement on housing, Senate mandated the International department of WSA to assist foreign students in finding suitable housing, inform landlords of university discrimination policies, and educate students in the "importance and necessity of filing complaints when they discover housing discrimination."

Acting under the commercial establishments section of the policy statement, Senate mandated the Welfare department to "establish definite programs to enhance the betterment of human relations in our community" and to work with appropriate faculty and city committees to "inform the student community of the problems and issues involved."

SENATE voted 17-8 to hold its Nov. 1 meeting in the dormitory area to give more of the students a chance to see their government in action. A similar bill was defeated last spring. If this meeting is successful, three Senate meetings each semester will be held in different parts of the campus in the future.

"In keeping with its principles of improving the foreign-American student relationship," Senate asked the International department to investigate low cost vacations and weekend tours as well as informal dinners for foreign students.

Morton . . .

(continued from page 1) ferent. The Democrats, according to Morton, "slap a federal band-aid" on any hurt or problem that arises. However, the Republican philosophy depends on individuals and local governments to solve their problems.

After hearing Morton's speech, the students marched down State st. to the Capitol to meet the Wisconsin state and national candidates.

Union Offers Students Jobs

Jobs for students are still available at the Union, although most of the 325 positions are filled, reported Wally Douma, the Union's personnel director. Starting pay is 96c an hour with the exception of the catering department which begins at \$1.06.

GIRLS ARE NEEDED at the Main Desk Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 12 or 1 p.m. and 12 or 1 to 3:30 p.m. They are also needed in the Cafeteria Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

The catering department also needs girls. Those applying should have 11 and 12 a.m. free each week as well as being able to work evening meal hours.

Boys are needed at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria Monday through Friday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tripp Commons and the Georgian Grill both have openings on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays noons from 12 to 2:15 p.m. Weekend work is also available in these departments.

THE MAINTENANCE department has an opening for a boy from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. three to four days a week and also from 8 to 11 p.m. Jobs in the dishroom are open from 12 until 2:30 and 5:30 to 8 p.m. any day. The hours here are variable but at least two days for the week should be free from 11 to 1. There is also evening and weekend work avail-

Socialists . . .

(continued from page 1) until this registration was completed.

They also said that they did not expect Khrushchev to come to the campus, but had intended the publicity of their invitation to him to be a means of showing that the Socialist club members disagreed with the U.S. State department's restricting of the Premier to Manhattan Island.

(It now appears that Tito will not come to the campus either. Although it had been reported that he would make a speaking tour through the midwest, he sailed for home yesterday.)

AT THE SLIC meeting it was brought out that both Radosh and Matthew Chapperton, secretary of the Socialist club, in 1956 had been declared ineligible by SLIC to continue holding offices in the university chapter of the Labor Youth League, a left-wing organi-

ation.

The new Rathskeller serving area has openings from 3:30 to 6 or 7 p.m. Almost all openings are during the week with no work on weekends, although there is one opening on Saturday and Sunday from 3:30 p.m. to closing.

Douma urged students interested in employment to apply any time during the semester. When openings are available students will be called. Applications should be made to the unit managers or to Douma in the Personnel Office.

Sororities . . .

(continued from page 1)

Phi will not have dinner table singing except for grace during formal dinners and desserts of the 1961 spring rush.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will not

have a skit, singing, decorations, or costumes for spring rush in formal parties.

If there is a change in the spring rushing procedure, these decisions will be amended.

GRAD OPEN HOUSE

The residents of Barnard Hall will have an open house this Friday. All graduate men are invited to attend from 8 to 11 p.m.

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