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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 16

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, October 1, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Critic Says . . .

Brubeck's Concert Jazz Methods Vary

By KURT BROKAW

The quartet was present: Gene Wright's humming, delicate bass; the quietly explosive drums of Joe Morello fish-tailing on the periphery; Paul Desmond's clean, air-softened alto sounds, svelte and clear before a hushed audience; and the leader, plunging doggedly into a methodical search for the lost chord and valiantly struggling back to a familiar theme.

It was, in a word, Dave Brubeck's aggregation, providing a thoroughly satisfactory beginning to the Union theater's jazz festival last night.

IN THE rapidly widening arena of modern sounds, Brubeck's special brand of music remains apart; it is at once both classical and progressive—incorporating the soul, the funk, the counterpoint tempos of old and new artists into a unique, sometimes discernible form.

If any notable quality permeated the motif of his quartet last night, it was a subtle versatility not usually evident in concerts. Their simultaneous use of three-four and four-four time (in "Someday My Prince Will Come" and "Three to Get Ready, Four to Go") was no innovation, but it undeniably achieved a new dimension; to wit:

• Brubeck's continuum of climaxing chord structures, a continuum rooted as the occasion demanded in blues ("Swanee River"), in the classics ("We May Never Meet Again"), or in a cocktail lounge tenor ("These Foolish Things"), ushered a new clarity of interpretation into group performance;

• The continuum fostered a confidence, a durable rapport between his musicians that facilitated more concise communication with the audience.

THE RESULTANT product, Brubeck's familiar stockpiling of breezy and heavy chords into a crescendo of movement, possessed remarkable clarity for concert listening.

And the soloists stood out: Joe (continued on page 8)

Socialists Face Possible 'U' Action On Tito, Mr. K Bids

The Socialist club may be penalized because the invitations they sent this week to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Pres. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia were publicized before registration with the Student Activities office.

A special meeting of the Student Life and Interests committee will be held Tuesday to rule on the violation, Dean of Students LeRoy E. Luberg said yesterday.

THE INVITATIONS, announced in the Daily Cardinal yesterday morning, asked Khrushchev and Tito to come to the campus to talk to students and faculty. Although club spokesmen said they did not expect the Premier to come, they felt that Tito might stop here while on a midwest tour after the present United Nations General Assembly session.

Although Luberg emphasized that it was the non-registration of the event, not the people who were invited, that was objected to, he admitted that if it had been someone less "prominent" than Khrushchev or Tito such a step as calling a special meeting of SLIC would probably not have been taken.

The Union Forum committee and the student African union, after registering with the Activities office, have sent an invitation to Premier Nasser of the United Arab Republic to appear here.

Badgers To Face Warriors

By JERRY SHEA
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's upstart Badgers open their home football season this afternoon at Camp Randall against intrastate rival Marquette. An estimated crowd of 50,000 people is expected to be on hand to see the long-time foes battle for the 36th time.

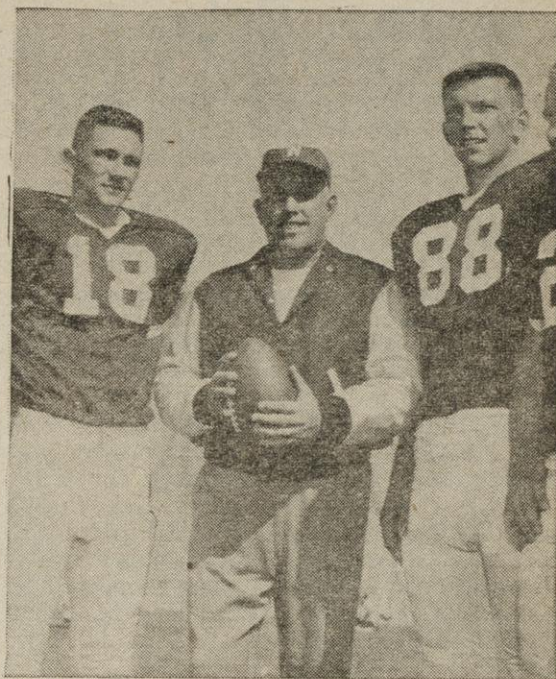
The Badgers are in top physical shape except for Brian Moore, a first line tackle who is out with a leg injury. Reserve quarterback John Fabry has recovered from a mid-week knee injury, but will probably see only limited action.

On the Warrior side of the ledger two backfield regulars, fullback Mike Koehler and halfback Dave Theisen, will be on the sidelines. Theisen was Marquette's leading ground gainer in their opening wins over Villinova and College of the Pacific.

WISCONSIN Coach Milt Bruhn will probably go with the same lineup that opened against Stanford last Saturday. The only doubtful position is quarterback, where Ron Miller will start if the Badgers receive, and Jim Bakken will get the call if Wisconsin kicks.

Miller, who tossed three touchdown passes against Stanford last Saturday, is the key to Badger offensive hopes. The sensational sophomore's chief targets will be ends Pat Richter, Ron Staley, and Ron Carlson. Richter set a school record last week with seven catches in his first college game, and Staley snared two of Miller's TD passes.

(continued on page 8)



SOPH DUO—Shown above on the right of Head Coach Milt Bruhn is record-setting Pat Richter (88) who caught more passes than any other university sophomore, and left, Ron Staley (18), the "wild card" substitute who helped spark the offense by pulling in 2 touchdown passes.

Cardinal Writer Spends An Evening On Police Beat

By JOHN STOWELL

While the university students indulged in beer suppers, parties, and movies on a weekend, the Madison Police department works around the clock during the "danger period," as it terms the fall and spring semester period.

Cruising the campus area Friday night in a squad car patrolled by Officer Donald M. Long provided a routine night for a city cop.

LONG'S FIRST call was, to the Guitar Bar on University ave. Charles Majestro, manager of the bar, had apprehended two university students as they were trying to escape after stealing beer.

Jack F. Olson, 20, and William R. Weyland, 20, both living at 640

N. Henry st., had entered the bar and gone into the basement. There, according to Majestro, they broke a window and threw two cases of beer in quart bottles outside.

Majestro, a former university boxer, caught them, and in the struggle that followed hit Weyland several times in the face. He held the two until the Madison patrolmen came.

Olson and Weyland were confined in the City Police department for several hours before they were allowed to post bail. Weyland, whose face was badly battered after his encounter with Majestro, refused treatment at University hospital.

THEY WERE booked on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. Majestro did not press charges.

"This is just a routine occurrence," Long explained. "Our largest number of complaints come from illegal parking. Cars block off driveways and the owners can't get out. This is a nuisance."

The next call came from the Clarridge apartments on W. Washington ave. The resident manager complained that a man had been causing a disturbance there for the last week.

Long and another officer investigated and found the man sprawled in his room, surrounded with empty liquor bottles. Presumably an alcoholic, the boarder had been also taking large doses of barbiturate. The barbiturate, termed a "dangerous drug" by police, was confiscated, and the man was confined in a cell at police headquarters.

"MOST OF OUR calls on campus concern fraternity parties that go out of bounds, wild apartment parties, and the inevitable bunch of fellows that just has to serenade a girls' dormitory at three o'clock in the morning," Long said.

"Our worst time of the year on the North Side beat is when the university is in session. College students are even more trouble than high school kids. They have more imagination."

While relating his experiences during his five and a half years on the police force, Long demonstrated that an "imaginative student" could live for years after (continued on page 8)

'62-'63 Budget Gets Approval

Governor Next To Consider It

The State Co-ordinating committee for Higher Education passed a \$54 million university budget yesterday for the 1962-63 biennium.

Of this total, the budget calls for \$38 million in state funds. The proposed budget will be sent to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who will in turn submit a revised budget to the Joint Finance committee of the state legislature.

The budget as it stands now calls for no increase in tuition for students. However, according to William Young, budgetary assistant to the president, if the state legislature continues using the present formula (in which resident students pay for about 20 per cent of the cost of the education) perhaps tuition will be raised as much as \$15 per semester for resident students. The cost of education for each student is \$1,142, Young said.

YOUNG TOLD the committee that increased enrollments predicted for the next decade will make it necessary for additional funds. He stated that for the past five years increased student enrollment has been "marginally taken care of" and that the university was "gradually debasing the quality" of educational opportunity it is offering its students.

The budget calls for a 16 per cent faculty pay raise for the first year of the biennium and 6 per cent for the second. Young said that in respect to other Big Ten universities, the pay scale here is in the lower half. The pro (continued on page 8)

Miss Makeba--'Exciting, Sincere'

Singer Is New 'African Resource'

By ALICE SIEGEL
Feature Editor

Although Africa's natural resources have remained untapped for too long, there has been a recent realization of the fact that Africa has become a center of progress.

One of Africa's greatest resources, Miriam Makeba, has emerged as an exciting new singing talent.

Miss Makeba will be seen by university students in the Union tonight in the second annual Jazz festival. She in turn will see a little of the campus and its students. This afternoon she will see her first football game, and last night she was taken to dinner by the African Student Union.

WHILE SHE WAS singing in a revue in South Africa, producer-director Lionel Rogosin discovered Miss Makeba. At his request she sang two songs for him at a special session. Miss Makeba had no idea that this performance of hers was to be inserted in a movie, "Come Back Africa," which was later shown at the Venice Film festival.

The film was viewed by such notable entertainers as Harry Belafonte and Steve Allen, both of whom became very enthused



JAZZ SINGER—Miriam Makeba, on campus for the Union's second annual Jazz festival is shown with Oliver Bright of the African Students Union, which honored her at a dinner last night.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

about her and asked her to come to America. After waiting 13 months for a passport, Miss Makeba finally arrived in the U.S., and judging from her reviews she has really arrived!

HER enthusiastic reception came as a great surprise to her. "I didn't think I would be received as well as I was," she

said in an interview yesterday. "I was scared and frightened before each performance and still am. I wish I could get over it."

Before Miss Makeba was imported to the U.S. she sang in African church groups, toured with several professional African groups, and was featured in a (continued on page 8)

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with showers likely in the afternoon or evening; fair and cool Sunday. High today near 65, low tonight, 45.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Wilkinson ...

Why?

Frank Wilkinson, who spoke here Wednesday night as a member of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities committee, had many fascinating stories to tell. Although in his formal speech he concentrated on arguments questioning the constitutionality of the House committee and on his explanation of the San Francisco "riots" of last May, he revealed some of his other activities in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

He first explained that he is now involved in a Supreme Court case which, if he wins, may greatly weaken or abolish altogether the committee he opposes. If he loses, however, he will go to jail for a year.

WILKINSON didn't explain too fully the details of the case. He did say that he had flown to Atlanta, Ga., to help co-ordinate a national campaign for the Emergency Civil Liberties committee to abolish the "inquisitorial" committees of Congress. Although he has told no one except his wife and his employer that he was making the trip, he said he was served with a subpoena soon after he arrived—"They (the House committee, operating in Atlanta at that time) had intercepted the telegram in which I was asked to go to Atlanta."

Wilkinson refused to answer any questions of the committee as a witness, and thus resulted his contempt of Congress conviction and the subsequent agreement by the Supreme Court to review his case, probably within a month from now.

Wilkinson related other cases in which federal agents and members of the House Un-American Activities committee had tracked him all over the country, sending telegrams and making phone calls to each other, revealing at just what time he was to leave and arrive at each city.

"Here I am, travelling just as any American citizen might do," he said, "and the federal government knows of every move I make." It is obvious that the government has labelled him a suspicious character.

ONE THING we didn't ask Wilkinson—and we certainly wish we had—is why he subjects himself to so much suspicion and threat of punishment. What drives him to participate in a fight against the House committee, and what does he expect to gain personally if the fight is won?

We wonder if he could have, or would have, answered this question.—B.T.

Football ...

And Away We Go!

Whip out your flasks; let the blackberry brandy flow—football's upon us again! Once more the screaming hoardes come roaring down Langdon and wallow in the mud of the Intramural fields on their way to Camp Randall. Once again the mountainous gladiators come lumbering out onto the field of glory, thirsting for blood and victory. Once more the Band will weave across the field, tubas and clarinets tangling with trombones while the xylophone clunks in the distance. To heck with school!—J.G.K.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE UNDER SUSPICION OF HAVING CHEATED ON MY LAST TEST—YOU PASSED IT."

In the Mailbox ... School Colors

To the Editor:

At homecoming time last year a local paper included a gracious note of welcome to visitors on that occasion by saying, "Welcome to the Cardinal and White." This led alumni to ask, "How come this added color?"

President Elvehjem, himself an alumnus, initiated a research. Sand research found no person or group had been authorized to change the traditional color from cardinal to cardinal and white, although both colors had been seen on Homecoming decorations.

May I suggest that the one original color be used this fall? This apparently is the wish of the Alumni.

Lelia Bascom

Editor's note: Miss Bascom is a distant relative of John Bascom, former university president after whom Bascom hill and Bascom hall are named. She is also a retired associate professor of English at the university.

Too Many Trees?

To the Editor:

I was interested and rather disappointed to read Mr. Groves' opinion of the university's growth and your editorial agreement with it. It is unfortunate if this year's students find adequate housing in short supply or have to wait unduly long to be fed in an anti-septic cafeteria. But these factors, coupled with the amount of shade an texture of the lawns, are surely new standards by which to judge an institution of higher education.

SINCE WHEN have thoughtful students, faculty members, and alumni of the university I so recently left measured it in terms other than the quality of its ideas, the vigour of its teaching, and the significance of its research? Surely there are still many who, unlike Mr. Groves, can find pleasure on campus by doing other than turning their backs on the buildings and looking out across Lake Mendota.

The feeling that the university is too large I should hope would suggest to many people just the contrary, that it is too small. Rather than lament the loss of a tree, could I request that you and Mr. Groves join me in rejoicing over the number of young people in our state seeking an education.

THE YEAR-LONG project of WSA should not be a study on how to stem this tide of new students, but rather one on how to use the energies and facilities of organized Wisconsin students to help their university and state meet the challenge of the next few years. Neither buildings nor buses nor four lane thoroughfares can think. It is people and people alone that make for quality of education, and it is to them we should turn if we have doubts about this quality.

Mark B. Beach

The Daily Cardinal

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By Mike Graumann

May I offer you a few useful historical notes from the Unendowed Graumann Archives to start this column off?

Never depreciate the value of history. Remember, they sneered at Diogenes, Aristotle, and Socrates, but they went right on and kept those ridiculous names anyway. In fact, they laughed at all great men—they even laughed at Lincoln—but he went right ahead and designed the Continental.

Lately, I've been busier than a blindfolded brain surgeon working with a dull shoehorn. First of all, I've been having a few shreds of gold hammered into my shaky little molars. My dentist, one George Gingivitis, is now working on a device to replace the usual 32 teeth: it's a continuous tile or porcelain rim, top and bottom, and it should be available to toothless college students by summer. A house-brother of mine has extremely crooked teeth, so he went to his dentist to have them straightened. But the dentist said that if he straightened his crooked teeth, it would throw his ears way out of line.

There's the story of the freshman's father who paid his aspiring son a surprise visit. Arriving at the dorm at 2:30 a.m., he banged on the door. A voice from the second floor called, "What-d'ya-want?" The father answered "Does Curt Funk live here here?" The voice answered, "Yeah, bring him in."

No, I'm not biting my nails—I'm just scratching my teeth. That was a comment frequently made by a very sweet girl, Pansy Possumlips, a girlfriend I had in high school. She was so thin she had to put suspenders on her girdle. She was real tall and scrawney, looked like a giraffe in a petticoat. If it hadn't been for her Adam's apple, she wouldn't have had any figure at all. Her face had been up-lifted so many times that every time she blinked her eyes, her kneecaps sprang to attention.

I adored this girl and everything about her except for one thing. She walked with a rather peculiar posture—sort of hunched over—and she didn't learn until years later that she wasn't supposed to hook her bobbysox onto her garter belt. One time I was teaching her to swim, and was doing okay, until the lifeguard came along and made us go into the water. She also used to play soccer with great skill and bungling, although one time she tripped over a cheerleader and broke her collarbone. She was so frail that after every scrimmage they had to pick her out of the turf with a tweezers.

She was five feet nine inches tall and weighed 102 pounds with her fountain pen filled. But she has become very successful since graduation from high school, first as a gossip columnist for **Popular Mechanics** and now as a lawyer in Chicago. A couple of weeks ago, she was getting off the Michigan Avenue bus when she slipped on a banana peel and slid twenty feet on her briefcase. Poor doll suffered broken straps, a torn lining, split cowhide, and ripped subpoenas.

A fraternity buddy of mine, Pete "Bean" Mekkelson, is building a submarine at Lake Mendota. He is well aware that it's a thousand miles from the ocean, so he's putting wheels on it. Up until recently, he thought underwater craft meant pinching bathing beauties. He works at a Ford Garage too, diggin' worms for Thunderbirds. If you think that's odd, listen to this. As an infant Pete washed and ironed his own diapers, and at the age of eighteen months he had his own morning newspaper route, and existed largely on oleopercamorphum martinis.

It's after midnight, you'd better get started, said the luscious college coed. Alright, agreed her boyfriend, and turned off the light. Nuff sed.

In wrapping this up, I want to say I know my column isn't very good, but I resent the remarks that they had to serve free beer in the Rat to get rid of the papers in which my last article appeared. Until next time, then, don't do anything I'll be sorry I missed.

the staff speaks

Daily Cardinal Writers Give Their Opinions

By JOHN KELLOGG

Managing Editor

After having ignored for a week and a half the comments Don Hoffman, ex-president of both the Wisconsin Student association and the National Student association, that he made at the last Student Senate meeting, the rush of letters on his speech forces me to make these observations:
FIRST, it's hard to sympathize

with Hoffman's tale of the California students' demonstration against the House Un-American Activities committee. As he told Senate, there were 400 students milling around outside the hall where the committee was meeting, but they only let 50 of them in. What more do we want—for the committee to let the whole mob of students in and squeeze out anyone else who had a valid interest in attending the hearing? Were they the only ones with the right of admission? Further, Hoffman seemed upset by the fact that the conservative Baptists, the DAR, and the American Legion also received tickets. Don't they also have a right to be heard?

SECONDLY, Hoffman's belief that NSA should lead the students and pull them along the one true path to salvation, seems somewhat reactionary. We always understood that our American democracy gave the power of initiative and control of governmental actions to the people, rather than to the state. It was only in Metternich's Austria and now in Khrushchev's Russia that the reverse could be true. But maybe with students it's different—perhaps we aren't as capable of self-rule as are adults, in spite of Hoffman's preachments to the

(continued on page 6)

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- Oct. 1 American Ass'n on Mental Deficiency
- Oct. 3—Agricultural Extension Specialists (Ag. ext.)
- 3-5—Vocational Rehabilitation (State (dept.))
- 3-7—Sir John Summerson lectures (Art History)
- 3-7—Human Relations (M.I.)
- 3—Rural Speech Correction (State dept.)
- 3—Driver Education for Teachers (Educ. & Ext.)
- 4—Administrative Writing (Government)
- 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)

Saturday, October 1

- 10:00 a.m.—Cross Country Track Meet, Michigan State vs. Wis.—Intramural Fields
- 1:30 p.m.—Football—Wisconsin vs. Marquette—Camp Randall
- 2 p.m.—Moslem Students—Union Round Table
- 7:30 p.m.—Union Jazz Festival, Miram Makeba—Union Theater Also 9:30 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m.—Union Jazz Dance, George Lewis—Great Hall

Sunday, October 2

- 9 a.m.—Music for Sunday
- 10 a.m.—Chamber Musicale
- 10:30 a.m.—Music in Stereo
- 1 p.m.—Books of Today—Paul Wiley
- 1:30 p.m.—News in 20th Century America No. 18
- 2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft
- 3:00 p.m.—Union Sunday Music Hour, Pro Arte Quartet, Union Theater
- 3:00 p.m.—Jazz Festival Discussion—Great Hall
- 3:30 p.m.—BBC Theatre: Coriolanus, Shakespeare Pt. 1
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Reception Room
- 6:30 p.m.—Clayton Lectures No. 1
- 7:30 p.m.—Music from Germany
- 7:30 p.m.—Union All-Committee Night—Great Hall
- 8 p.m.—"Gandhi Jayanti," India Assn.—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—International Friendship Hour—Union Reception
- 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Eleseo Vivas of Northwestern University on "Relativism vs. Positivism". Sponsored by U.W. Conservative Club.
- 8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Summer Chorus: Britten: Rejoice in the Lamb; Bach: Sleeper's Awake

Tuesday, October 4

- 7 p.m.—Student Senate—Union
- 7:30 p.m.—Football Movie: Marquette vs. Wisconsin—Union
- 7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Film society—B-10 Commerce
- 7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans, Guest speaker Warren Knowles, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor.

Wednesday, October 5

- 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
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by Sir John Summerson, "Sir John VanBrugh, British Architect and Dramatist"—Wis. Center aud.

Thursday, October 6

- 3:30 p.m.—All-University Lecture—Charles A. Siepman (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 winnef—Wis. Center
- 6:30 p.m.—NAACP dinner—Union Great hall
- 8 p.m.—Union Film, "Three Penny Opera"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. and Sun.)
- 8 p.m.—The Nielson's concert (Bureau of Concerts and Lectures)—Wis. Center
- 9 p.m.—International Club Polka party—Union Rathskeller

HOLIDAY CANCELS BLOCK

Due to the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur today, the Badger Block card section will not perform. It has been the common practice in the past years to honor this holiday by not making the members participate in the afternoon card display at Camp Randall. However, the Block will be there in voice, and everyone is encouraged to attend and cheer the

Badgers on to another victory. Badger Block will perform at the rest of the home games.

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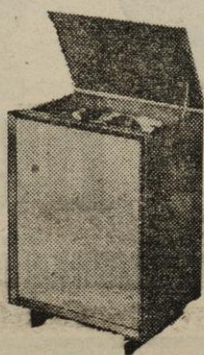
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PRO ARTE QUARTET

The Pro Arte Quartet, with pianist Leo Steffens and oboist Harry B. Peters, will open the 1960-61 Sunday Music Hour series tomorrow in the Union theater at 3 p.m. The program, free to students and other Union members,

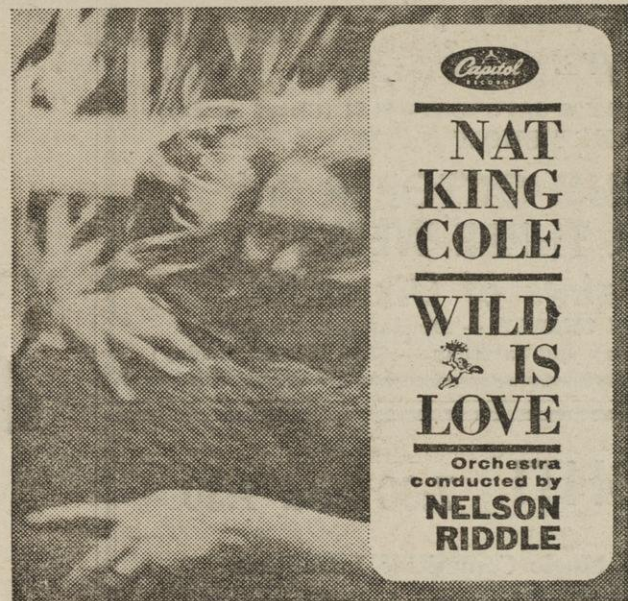
is the 288th in the series, and includes selections from Mozart and Brahms. Students are invited to an after-concert coffee hour in the theater's lower lounge to meet artists, faculty and students who participated in the concert. Sponsored by the Union Music

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3 Saturday, October 1, 1960

committee and the School of Music, the Sunday music hour is next scheduled for October 23, when the New Danish Quartet will play.

BIG MUSIC ON CAMPUS!

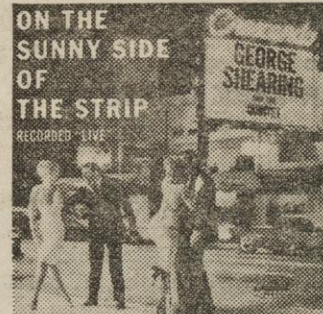
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GEO. SHEARING QUINTET Here's how Hollywood's Sunset Strip stays sunny at midnight! *Drume Negrita*, *Bernie's Tune*, *Jordu*, 12 "live" ones. ST 1416



FRANK SINATRA Sinatra, the best there is, in a delightful new album. *You Got to My Head*, *Nevertheless*, *That Old Feeling*, *Dream*, eight more. SW 1417



RAY ANTHONY Soaring strings and a buoyant horn carry the torch songs in this album to tender peaks for lovers alone to scale. ST 1420



THE FOUR FRESHMEN The boys' first singing affair with oboe, flute, 6 *simpatico* new instruments. *At Last*, *Long Ago and Far Away*, others. ST 1378



JUNE CHRISTY Cool, breezy lessons from Miss Christy. *Swinging on a Star*, *Scarlet Ribbons*, 12 in all for *Small* (and bigger) Fry. ST 1398



DAKOTA STATON Dakota, with Benny Carter, in twelve softly-styled standards. *Body and Soul*, *Solitude*, *Close Your Eyes*, *Be Anything*, etc. ST 1427



JOHNNY UKULELE Johnny's genius brings the uke to full "statehood." *Hawaiian War Chant*, *Third Man Theme*, *Black and White Rag*, more. ST 1425



THE SEVEN TEENS Brilliant new teen-age band in swing classics like *Sing, Sing, Sing*, *One O'Clock Jump*, *Little Brown Jug* and *Cherokee*. ST 1424

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ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT

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THUR., OCT. 20th
At 8:30 P.M.

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"...She is the most exciting new singing talent to appear
in many years" ... —Time Magazine

"She sang with the delicate phrasing of Ella Fitzgerald...
the brassy showmanship of Ethel Merman and the intimate
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"The largest crowd of the three day Jazz Festival (7,000
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1960

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AL 7-3048 THE VILLA 2330 S. PARK ST.

Society and Features

Sororities Choose 1960 Ideal Girls

The fifteen social sororities on campus have each chosen an ideal girl to represent their group at the Panhellenic Ball Oct. 21. The girl is given the honor as recognition of what she has contributed to her sorority.

The 1960 ideal girls are Marilyn Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lynn Estes, Chi Omega; Kay Schull, Gamma Phi Beta; Rosemary Waefler, Kappa Delta,

Jolly Clarkson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marie Garness, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Kosloski, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Stein, Alpha Phi; Sheila Terman, Delta Delta Delta; Anne Forrester, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elaine Bricker, Sigma Delta Tau; Mona Garon, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Judy Bell, Delta Gamma; Janet Warren, Delta Zeta; and Betty Miller, Pi Beta Phi.

LINCOLN LODGE ELECTS

The girls of Lincoln Lodge have elected officers for the next year. They are: Anita Murray, president; Anita Schoessling, vice-president and secretary; Priscilla Wahl, treasurer; Judi Anderson and Ellen Olsen, Social chairmen; Pam Heitz, Judicial chairman; Judy Marlowe and Betsy Johnson, Judicial co-chairmen; Ellen Blankfort and Barbara Lifton, fire chiefs; and AWS representative, Susan Foote.

PHI GAM PLEDGES

Pledged by Phi Gamma Delta last spring were Bill Carriere, Terry Voss, Tom Bell, Roy Boettcher, Frank Kreiling, Jeff Ross, Lowell Woodward, Tom Fagerland, Pat Hollands.



MUSIC MAN CHORINES got a treat last night when a real, life stage-door-johnny crashed the gate at the Orpheum theatre. Disguised as a collegiate raccoon is Badger Steve Mackenroth, junior from Colorado. Steve is one of the new officers of the Haresfoot Club.

Football Weekend Sees Many Parties

The first football game of the season brings with it a flood of parties, open houses, and coffee hours.

Informal parties will be held at Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, McNeel house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, Chi Phi, Acacia, Phi Chi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Triangle, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Eta Kappa, Zeta Beta Tau, Botkin house.

Theme parties will include "Monte Carlo" at High house, "Kickoff Party" at Chi Psi, "Victory Party" at Phi Sigma Kappa, "Mendota Madness" at Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Football 1960" at Pi Lambda Phi, "Bowery" at Delta Theta Sigma, "Psycho" at Conover house, "Left Bank" at Jones house, "Autumn Leaves" at Noyes house, "Mad Hatter" at Sigma Phi, "ATO's present the Saints" at Alpha Tau Omega and "Gilman Meets Mr. Kelly" at Gilman house. "Marquette Parties" will be given by the Evans Scholars and Kappa Psi.

Open houses and coffee hours scheduled for after the game are at Lakota house, Langdon hall, Tabard Inn, Villa Maria, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Millar house, Showerman house, McCaffrey house, Slichter hall, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta. The Psi Upsilon will entertain their dates for dinner.

ENTERTAINMENT ANNEX

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PIZZA — ITALIAN DINNERS — CHICKEN —
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TENDERLOIN STEAK Complete Dinner \$2.00

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... love on a summer's night!

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love story from Jack
Kerouac's shocking novel

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LESLIE CARON
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REBELS—Told to the
Fabulous rhythms of
the most modern jazz
ever played!

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to and from the game

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AC 2-4166

REMODELING

With the financial backing of the Housing Corporation, Delta Sigma Phi has completed extensive remodeling of the first floor, including: living room, TV room, dining room, hall and stairway. During Christmas vacation the kitchen, servory and the two bathrooms will be remodeled. This will complete the plans.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ave. Cycle Shop. 464 N. Sher-
man. CH. 4-4648. Open Mon. &
Fri. eves. 'til 9 p.m. xxx

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Many models to choose from.
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GOYA guitars, Voice of Music
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bongo drums and congo drums
LP records and prerecorded
tapes. Your Own Campus Music
Center. Joeff Music Store, Inc.,
670 State St. AL 7-4291. 5x6

1953 PACKARD 4-D. Radio, heater,
overdrive. \$125. CE 8-1302. 4x5

PACKARD Limousine—Exc. Cond.
Radio. AL 5-7578, AL 5-0816. xxx

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VACANT room Ellsworth Annex.
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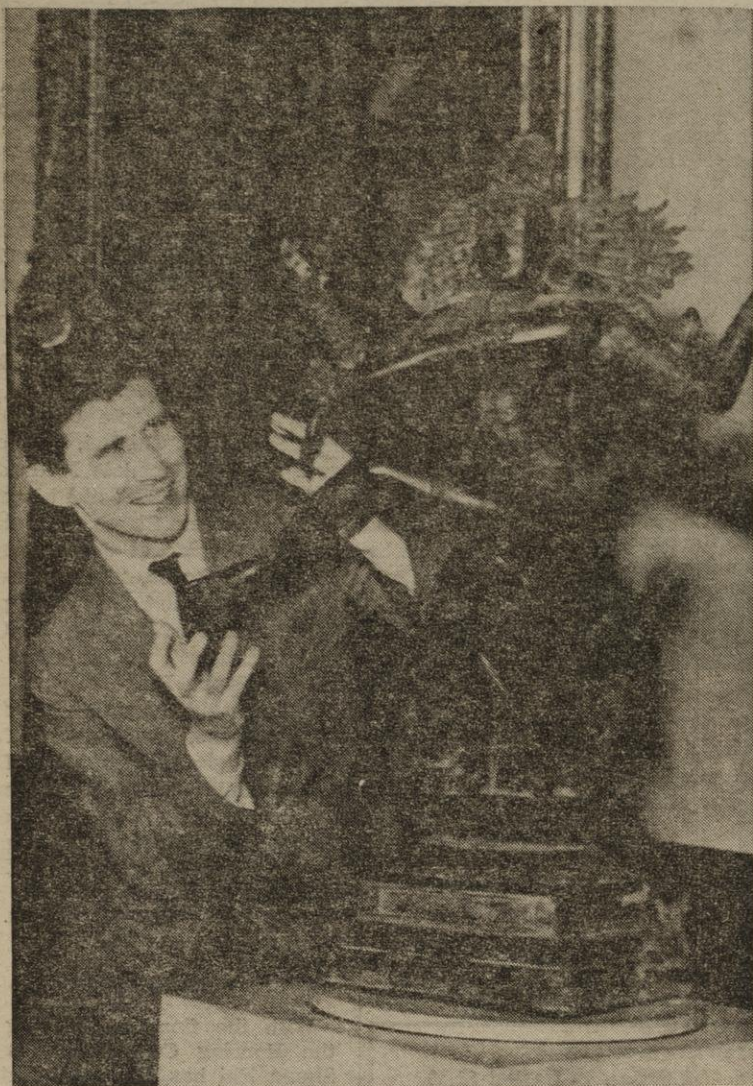
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ing quartet. Playing instrument
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LADY Elgin watch between Bas-
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Reward. 4x6



TV ART SHOW—Dr. Brian O'Doherty, the young doctor who hosts "Invitation to Art," demonstrates the program, "Theatre and Dance," with two artistic works from the Boston Museum of Fine arts. The sculpture is a 15th century copper work of the Hindu God Siva Nataraja. The painting in the foreground is "La Japonaise" by Claude Monet. The show will be seen Monday at 8 p.m. on WHA-TV.

ST. PAUL'S PICNIC

Pax Romana, graduate student discussion group at St. Paul's university chapel, will hold a get-acquainted picnic Sunday at Vilas park. Picnickers will meet at 2 p.m. in Newman Commons. Everyone is invited.

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Vivas To Speak In Union Sunday

Dr. Eliseo Vivas, professor of moral philosophy at Northwestern university, will speak at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the Union Old Madison room on "The Liberal Dodge of Relativism."

The free lecture by Vivas, who is the author of **Creation and Discovery** and **The Moral Life and the Ethical Life**, will be presented by the Wisconsin Conservative club.

FUTURE WIVES MEET

The Future Service Wives' club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Rosewood room. Col. Josef Prall and Col. John Stark will speak on the basic customs and courtesies of army and air force life to the group of girl friends, fiancées, and wives of servicemen.

AWS INTERVIEWS

The Associated Women Student (AWS) committee interviews will be held next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The highlight of the AWS year is the Fashion Show and girls are needed for the various committees. The interviews will be held in the Union as well as Chadbourne, Elizabeth Waters, and Cole halls.

AL'S TAILOR SHOP

Alterations & Repairing
For Men & Women
Pressing — Cleaning

606 University Ave.—AL 6-8091

Skindiving Classes Given at YMCA

Skindiving classes will be offered at the Madison YMCA, 207 W. Washington Ave., starting Monday, October 3. The course lasts seven weeks, and sessions are held every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Trained instructors direct a one hour lecture and two-hour practice period in the pool. "Aqua-lungs" and compressed air are furnished. The cost is \$5 for "Y" members and \$15 for non-members. Classes are co-ed.

Those interested may contact Jerry Young, "Y" physical director at Alpine 6-7721.

MORTON TO SPEAK

Sen. Thurston P. Morton, national Republican chairman, will speak on campus Tuesday afternoon at 3:55. Morton will deliver a short address to the student body from the Union steps prior to his appearance at the Loraine Hotel later that evening.

Staff Speaks . . .

(continued from page 2)

contrary, and so should be gently led by NSA.

THIRD, Mr. Hoffman seems to think that when NSA is moving in one direction, namely toward the far left, it is best serving and representing the American students, but that when it goes in any other direction by any other means than direct bodily action it is being useless, worthless, and failing in its trust. I'd simply submit that Mr. Hoffman's way is not the true and only way for NSA to conduct its and our affairs. Others are possible, strange though it may seem.

HAIRCUT

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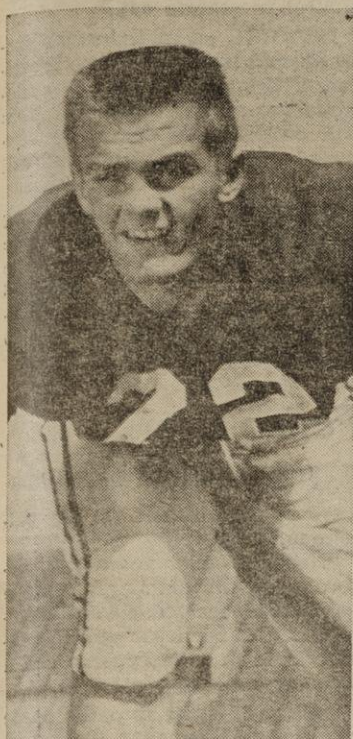
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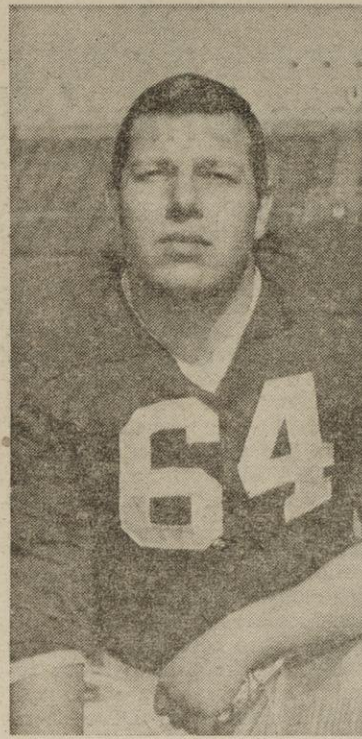
TERRY HUXHOLD



DALE MATTHEWS



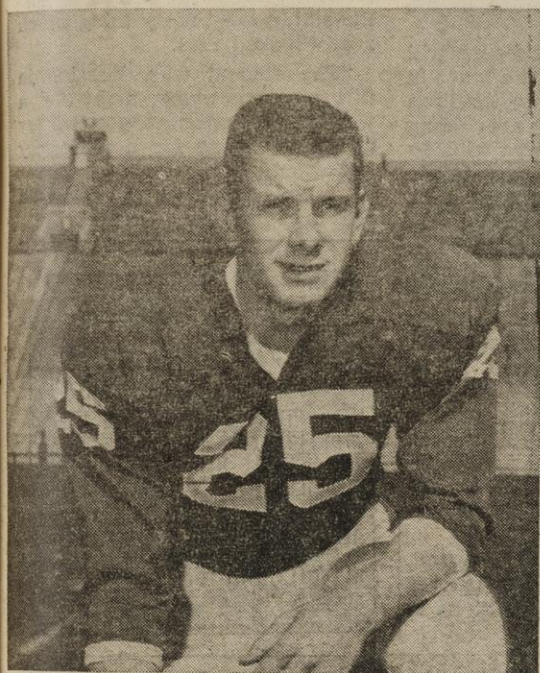
RON CARLSON



RON PERKINS



PAT RICHTER



RON MILLER



JERRY KULCINSKI



JOHN GOTTA

PROBABLE WISCONSIN LINE-UPS and ORDER OF SUBSTITUTION

1st	2nd	3rd
LE 28—Ron Carlson	12—Bill Kellogg	11—Dave Bichler
LT 78—*Terry Huxhold	75—Dick Grimm	77—Tom Downham
LG 60—Dale Matthews	62—*Don Schade	69—Bill Suits
C 54—*John Gotta	56—Ron Henrici	55—Dick Baer
RG 66—*G. Kulcinski	37—S. Underwood	68—Eliot Elfner
RT 64—*Ron Perkins	76—Gary Harms	65—Dick Wittig
RE 88—Pat Richter	89—*Henry Derleth	85—D. VanderVelden
QB 90—Ron Miller	24—John Fabry	19—Bill Hess
LH 44—Merritt Norvell	46—Don Bangert	40—Gerald Nena
RH 82—Ervin Kunesch	82—Elmars Ezerins	41—K. Montgomery
FB 38—*Tom Wiesner	34—Neil Fleming	33—Charles Vesel

* Denotes Major "W" Award Winners from 1959

SPECIALISTS—Passers—Miller, Fabry, Jim Bakken (21); Punters—Bakken, Fabry, Richter; Kickoffs—Bakken, Derleth, Kunesch; Conversions—Bakken, Kunesch. Wild card substitutions—18—Ron Staley, 36—Tom Anthony, 48—Ted Rogenski, 21—Jim Bakken.

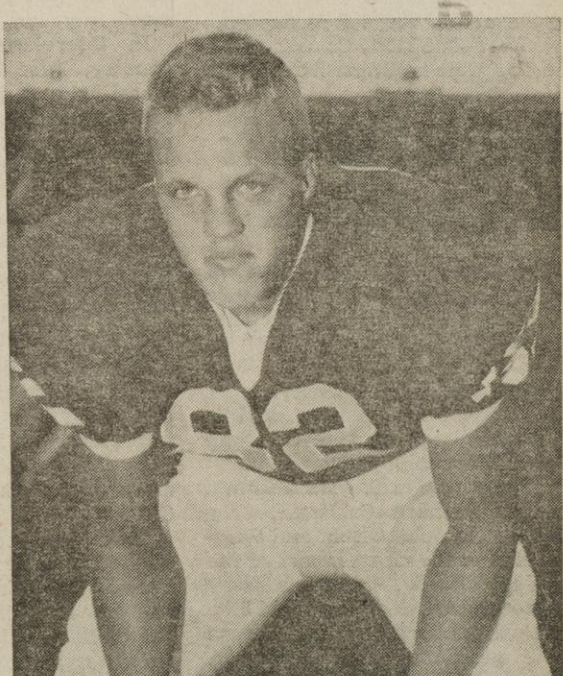


TOM WIESNER

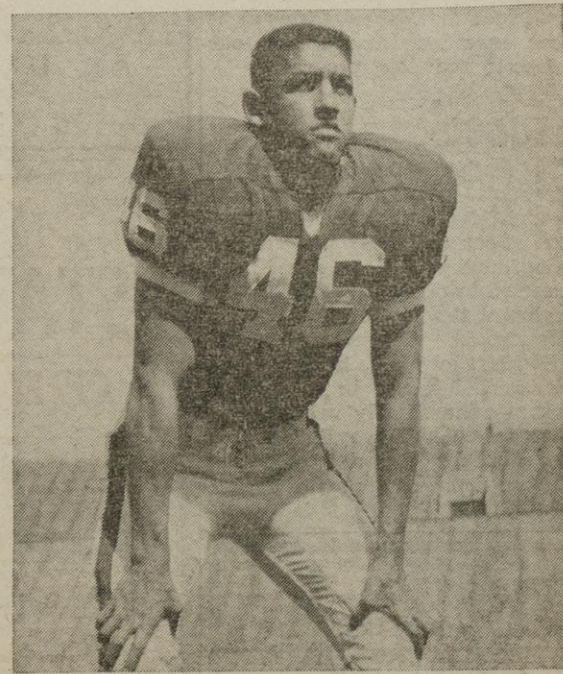
PROBABLE MARQUETTE LINE-UPS and ORDER OF SUBSTITUTION

1st	2nd	3rd
LE 81—*Chuck Dreas	88—*Frank Lehen	47—Gary Podesto
LT 74—*Ken Shaffer	78—Jack Frymire	71—Bernie Gazewski
LG 63—*Bob Wilkins	67—*Jim Szwark	62—Bob Osterman
C 58—*Denny Ferriter	50—Tim Walker	57—Paul Poeschl
RG 61—*Herb Roedel	66—Tony Alleva	64—Eldon Bloedorn
RT 79—*J. Messerknecht	76—Norm Merz	72—G. Schalleron
RE 80—*George Andrie	89—*Joe Miller	86—Wally Bellile
QB 16—*Bill Johnson	14—Terry Zang	11—*Joe Schulte
LH 27—Dave Theisen	25—Bob Collins	28—*Ron Jennings
RH 44—John Sisk	46—Don Krebs	40—Kevin Weinberg
FB 36—*Mike Shea	34—Mike Koehler	35—Ralph Kubinski

SPECIALISTS—Passers—16—Johnson; 15—Zang, 11—Schulte. Punters: 27—Theisen, 11—Schulte, 47—Podesto; Kickoffs: 58—Ferriter; 67—Szwark, 40—Weinberg. Conversions: 58—Ferriter, 40—Weinberg. * Denotes Major Lettermen.



ELMARS EZERINS



MERRITT NORVELL

Badgers Seek 17th Straight

Wisconsin Marquette tangle here today in the 36th meeting between the two schools and a continuation of one of the oldest series in the Big Ten. Marquette and Wisconsin have been meeting each other in non-conference clashes since 1904, when the series opened with the Badgers taking a 33-0 victory.

Since that time the Badgers have won 31 of the 35 games, with none of the contests ending in ties. Wisconsin has beaten Marquette 16 straight times, and will be gunning for their 17th today. The Warriors last win was in 1943, when they beat the Badgers 33-7.

During the past few years Wisconsin has so completely dominated the games that there was talk in some areas of cancelling the series, in fact the Warriors do not as yet appear on the schedule in 1965 and 66.

In the last few games, Marquette has scored 12 points against the Badgers defense, while Wisconsin has scored 195. The scores were 41-0 in 1956, 60-6

in 1957, 50-0 in 1958, and 44-6 last year.

Last year Wisconsin's Big Ten champions handled a different type of Marquette team quite easily. The Badgers were bigger, better, and just as fast. The Warriors whole offense hinged on the running of Frank Mestnik at full and the passing of Pete Hall at quarterback. Wisconsin stopped the Warriors running game cold and also handled the passing attack well, although big Silas Woods occasionally broke through the defense.

This year the Warriors have a different style of attack and depend basically on their running game, while the Badgers are filling the air with footballs behind the rubber arm of Ron Miller.

Marquette feels they have a good chance to win this one, and the Badgers will be out to prove them wrong. If they can come anywhere near their performances of the past four years, they should be able to handle the Warriors again.

Bigger Enrollment . . . Council Discusses Union's Lack of Space

Space, or what to do about the lack of it, topped the agenda at Wednesday night's Union Council meeting, with the increased enrollment reflecting its impact again and again in the discussion. Council is the student, faculty, and alumni governing board of the Union.

The new Rathskeller service area which continues to serve from between 75 and 100 per cent more students than it was last year at this time was reported on in terms of its part in absorbing an overall 25 per cent usage increase among all five Union dining units.

LACK OF SPACE entered discussion here, as Union Director Porter Butts pointed out that the 533 seats in the Rathskeller can't accommodate at one time all the people who are eating between the 11:55 and 12:25 rush period.

Action taken on this problem was reported on by Bob Simenson, whose co-ordinating committee has managed since Monday to set up film programs, facilities for playing cards, and noon hour record concerts to give students something interesting to do while they avoid the half-hour rush period.

"YESTERDAY THERE were about 60 people in the Play Circle for the free movies, another 30 or so in Rosewood Room for a record concert, and 20 or 30 people in the Men's Lounge playing cards," he said. He pointed out that the program is aimed at stretching the "peak" period out over an hour rather than just a half hour as is now the case between 11:55 and 12:25.

The space problem emphasizes the urgency of the proposed Union expansion which calls for the games area to move underground beyond the cafeteria, thus leaving more room for a Rathskeller seating area. "We're ready to build the minute we get clearance," said Butts, commenting that the plan is on its way, having received approval from some of the areas where it is needed.

DAN WEBSTER, Council president as well as Union Directorate

president, reported that the Directorate project to get late evening transportation from the Union to the dorms and other areas of the campus was on its way. "There's a chance we'll have this transportation on a trial basis next semester," he said, "with the trial bus service running until 10:30." The Directorate has consulted the faculty parking committee and will contact WSA and LHA on the project, he said.

John Swanke, Union placement committee chairman and newly elected Council member, was named to a group to investigate late study facilities on the campus. Members of WSA and of the Union House committee are also included in the group, with its action to be reported on at the next Council meeting by Dave Sheridan.

Grad Club president Merv Lynch and Forum committee chairman Carol Hoppenfeld cited examples of large attendances at recent programs they've sponsored to underscore what all Union committee chairmen are reporting.

Makeba . . .

(continued from page 1)

jazz opera, "King Kong." She has never been given professional singing lessons. Her style is completely natural and sincere.

"I sing the way I feel," she said. Miss Makeba can't read music and doesn't bother with arrangements. When she sings with musical accompaniment the musicians adjust their arrangements to her style. Her repertoire includes many of her native songs such as love songs and war chants. She usually sings in her native language, (she is an Xosutribeswoman), but occasionally sings in English and Indonesian.

MISS MAKEBA said that people need not know what she is saying to enjoy her singing. "Even in South Africa only my tribe understood my language."

In interviews throughout the country, Miss Makeba has been classified as a jazz singer, a song stylist, and a folk singer. But she does not want to be labelled. "I'm just a singer, and all those reviews are getting me confused." In the 10 months she has been in this country, Miss Makeba has performed in New York, Chicago, Indiana, and Minnesota. Her next two destinations are Frankfurt, Ky., and Boston, Mass.

SHE HAS been enjoying her stay in America, but she misses her family, she said. Her husband is presently in London, but her 8 year old daughter, Bongie, is now attending a school in New York City.

Miss Makeba never even thought about coming to America before her discovery and she has no idea how much longer she will remain here. Judging from her audiences her stay will not be short.

ing—capacity crowds at almost all events.

THIS YEAR'S Union council includes Ed Garvey and Dave Sheridan, WSA president and vice-president; Marcia Kirkpatrick and Mark Musolf, WSA; John Swanke and Carol Hoppenfeld, Union Directorate treasurer and secretary; Merv Lynch, Grad Club president; Joseph Werner and Mrs. James Watrous, alumni representatives; Prof. Robert Lampman and Prof. Sieghardt Riegel, faculty; and Prof. Porter Butts and Prof. Douglas C. Osterheld of the Union staff. Dan Webster and Bob Simenson are president and vice-president of the Council, the same positions they hold on Union Directorate.

Committee . . .

(continued from page 1)

posed pay raises would be merit increases, Young said, so that the administration and each college can have some choice in awarding the pay hikes.

The committee also sent a proposal for a statewide conference on student counseling services to the Joint staff for further study. The Student Counseling center here on campus has one counselor for every 3,104 students, the report said.

SOME OF the new improvement programs included in the university budget are as follows:

- Complete mechanization of the student record section of the university;
- Additional experiments in experimental television education; and
- Increased expenditure for library collections on campus.

THE EDUCATIONAL TV experiments will take place on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus in the development of the Television Instructional laboratory. The budget calls for \$70,000 for 1961-62.

In the prologue, the budget states, "The university has operated for more than a decade without significant state-supported improvements except for salary raises. More than this, however, in the past five years the quality of its instructional program has been impaired by the additional numbers of students unaccompanied by proportionate increases in state appropriations."

"The theme of the budget is the desperate need of the university to make progress in fulfilling its obligations to the students, to the people of Wisconsin, and to the nation."

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

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OPEN AT NEW LOCATION

627 STATE STREET

Next to Varsity Bar

5 BARBERS

AL 6-9946

(Formerly located at 709 State St.)

Football . . .

(continued from page 1)

Fullback Tom Weisner will be the only letterman in Wisconsin's backfield, while Merritt Norvell and Erv Kunes will start at halfback. This will be Badger fans' first look at Bruhn's new slot back formation which is similar to the attack employed by the GreenBay Packers. One of the halfbacks is used solely for pass catching and blocking with the fullback and other halfback doing all the ball carrying.

ACROSS THE interior line Bruhn will use four lettermen on his first unit with another pair of monogram winners on the second, or "go" team. Veterans Ron Perkins and Terry Huxhold will start at tackle, Gerry Kulcinski at guard, and John Gotta at center. Sophomore Dale Matthews gets the nod at the other guard post.

The Badgers will again use the three platoon system which wore down Stanford in the second half. The first unit will be used both on offense and defense, with the second unit an offensive team, and the third squad billed as the defensive specialists.

COACH LISLE Blackburn will bring the best Marquette team in the last eight years to Madison today. The Warriors are riding the crest of a five game winning streak which extends back to the 1959 season; they have a 2-0 mark so far this year. The Blue and Gold haven't beaten Wisconsin since back in 1943, but this may be one of their best chances.

Theisen has been the Warrior's biggest offensive threat, but Blackburn has several other dangerous backs in his arsenal. Senior fullback Mike Shea tore up the COP line last week according to Blackburn, while halfbacks John Sisk and Bob Collins are rated faster than their Wisconsin counterparts.

At quarterback, Bill Johnson, is not ranked with the departed Pete Hall as a passer, but he is a better ball handler. His best re-

ceiver is 6 foot, 7 inch George Andrie, a veteran end.

LEADING an all-letterman forward wall is center Danny Ferrier, a 220 bulwark who is a definite pro prospect. The Warriors will outweigh Wisconsin by five pounds per man up front and will have a big edge in experience.

Marquette will not be lacking incentive for this game. The Badgers have humiliated the Warriors by 60-5, 50-0, and 44-6 the last three years, but Blackburn has indicated that 1960 may be the start of a new era.

Police Beat . . .

(continued from page 1)

ward in the minds of the city patrolmen.

"Nearly twenty years ago, according to the old timers on the force, we received several complaints about a loose gorilla running loose in a golf course and a cemetery on the West Side.

"WE NOTICED that the same car was parked near the cemetery night after night. Upon checking one night, we found a student getting dressed in a gorilla suit, a long, hairy thing which really looked real.

"The student was dressing in this costume every night for a week and haunting the cemetery and golf course for a fraternity initiation.

"I hope he made it after all that trouble," Long added.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Forensic Members To Quiz Fellman

Professor David Fellman, of the university political science department, will face members of the student Forensic Union on "Quiz the Professor," at 9:30 Monday night on WHA-TV.

The topic for Monday night's show will be "The U.S. Supreme Court: Perennial Storm Center." Panelists who will quiz Fellman include Barbara Carlson, Kay Dornbrook, John Olson, and Camille Karnman, all members of the Forensic Union.

Once again, listeners will be given the opportunity to telephone their questions to the professor. This experiment in the Madison area has proven highly successful during the past two programs, and listener participation has been such that the programs have been extended from a half-hour series to hour-long programs.

Brubeck . . .

(continued from page 1)

Morello's disciplined muscles brought forth a fantastic exhibition of controlled, dynamic drumming, unequalled in speed and creative improvisation. Morello remains at the fore of jazz percussionists.

But last evening's honors, overall, were intrinsic in the total group—an assembly which revealed leader Dave Brubeck in his proper role—a contributing but not dominating part of a vital whole.

HAIRCUT
4 BARBERS
WISCONSIN UNION BARBER
SHOP
Ground Floor—Union

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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63					64					65		