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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 13

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



ART—Students inspect art works before renting them from the Union Student Art Loan committee yesterday. The paintings and sculptures could be rented for \$1.00 per semester. Approximately 110 pieces were rented.
—Cardinal photo by Don Klicko

Art Loan Program Rents 110 Pieces For This Semester

The Wisconsin Union Art Loan Collection doubled the amount of rentals in previous semesters yesterday by loan over 110 original art works. The Union rents art works to students on a \$1.00 per semester basis.

A combination of water colors, oils, woodcuts, prints, and sculptures, ranging from traditional to impressionistic, was displayed. The collection was sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Loan Collection, and presented by the Union Art Gallery under the chairmanship of Beverly Beatty.

The gallery proved too small as an unexpectedly large attendance thronged into the limited space. Great hall was suggested as a place for next semester's program if increased enthusiasm continued for the rentals.

ART WORKS which commanded first attention were oils, sculptures, and colored serigraphs. These works were rented early in the show, which began yesterday afternoon.

The collection, which included pieces estimated at \$20 to \$400, (continued on page 8)

WSA Group Hears Of Foreigners' Plight

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Legislative committee questioned three members of the International club about the social life of foreign students on campus, then turned its attention to a revision of WSA's basic statement of civil rights which will be presented at Tuesday's Student senate meeting.

Mary Heroz, president of the International club, Isaac Kifle, vice-president, and Harvey Hoven, International department head, appeared at last night's meeting to tell the committee that many foreign students lack contact with American students on campus.

KIFLE EXPLAINED that most of the foreigners are graduate students and do not have the emotional attachment to the university found among American undergraduates. He added that many students who are on government scholarships do not have the means to go out. Many students have come from countries where their customs do not permit them to be as open and friendly as Americans.

Hoven pointed out that while the university does not send any

information to foreign students, WSA is planning to circulate packets like the freshman pre-registration packets. A "big brother" program will also be instituted next September.

DON FYR, senator from District III, introduced a substitute civil rights statement to replace the statement which will be presented at Tuesday's Senate meeting. Although the substitute was defeated by a vote of 7-5, Fyr expects to introduce it as a minority report.

The substitute seeks to change the original bill in two ways: a different approach to the sit-in movement is presented in which the goals but not the means of the sit-ins are given WSA's approval, and the blanket endorsement of any voluntary student group whose primary purpose is to peacefully combat discrimination is removed. The second change was suggested because Fyr feared that endorsement might be extended in advance to Communist-front organizations.

New ROTC Drops Band Enrollment

Prof. Raymond Dvorak, director of bands at the university, has told the **Daily Cardinal** that enrollment in the marching band has dropped this year because of the new voluntary ROTC program.

In the past, freshmen and sophomore men have had the choice of taking ROTC or marching in the band, unless physically deficient. This year, however, with ROTC on a voluntary basis, students need not enroll in either program.

THIS YEAR'S marching band has 112 members, compared with 128 last year, Dvorak said. He added that the drop is "definitely due to the change in ROTC."

Dvorak also announced that the marching band will travel to the Ohio State football game Oct. 22, the first time the band has gone there since the Badgers first played Ohio State in 1913.

This Saturday, when Marquette invades Camp Randall, will be Badger Band day. A total of 43 (continued on page 8)

High Grade Point Goes to Seniors

The grade point list as released by the university Student Scholarship Records office shows the total undergraduate grade point to be 2.57 for the 11,373 students graded last semester.

The freshman overall grade point was 2.31; sophomores, 2.51; junior, 2.66; and senior, 2.85.

IN THE social sororities, Delta Delta Delta led the overall sorority average with 2.81. Their actives also had the highest overall with 2.92. The pledges who had the highest overall pledge grade point were Delta Zetas with 2.52.

The overall grade point winners in social fraternities were the Pi Lambda Phi's with 2.78. Phi Sigma Delta's actives were first with 2.91. The pledges with the highest overall average were the Alpha Epsilon Pi's with 2.88, and this fraternity also was third in the overall fraternity averages.

THE PROFESSIONAL sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, led the women's overall average in their group with 3.25. Their actives also led the professional sorority active grade point list with a 3.25. Theta Sigma Phi led the pledges with a 3.00.

Professional men's fraternities were led by Phi Epsilon Kappa

with 3.20.

The professional medical fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu led their group with 2.77.

The all-fraternity average was 2.57 for last semester, while the non-fraternity average was 2.50. The overall undergraduate men's grade point was 2.52.

IN THE university men's residence halls division, the house (continued on page 8)

350 Interview For Groups

Between 350 and 400 students interviewed for membership on Wisconsin Student Association and Union committees yesterday and Monday, Marv Bauer, WSA Personnel department director, estimated in an interview with the **Daily Cardinal**.

Bauer said that committee members will be selected from among the applicants during the Personnel department's meetings Thursday and Saturday.

Students were interviewed by committee chairmen at three session held in the Union's Great hall.

World News Briefs

FAIR TODAY

Fair and cool today. Thursday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today about 65; low tonight, 45-50.

KHRUSHCHEV BLASTS CHARTER

New York City—Soviet Premier Khrushchev says the United Nations Charter needs revising because of drastic changes in the world. The Russian leader said the world situation is quite different now from what it was when the UN was founded in 1945. His views, expounded at a Czechoslovakian reception, were much broader than his original demand for the ouster of UN Secretary General Hammarskjold.

Asked if Russia would boycott Hammarskjold, Khrushchev replied, "I don't know." Earlier in the day the Soviet leader had hinted he might be willing to meet with President Eisenhower. But he insisted that it would be up to the President to take the initiative.

RED CHINA KEPT OUT OF UN

United Nations, New York—The question of ousting Nationalist China from the UN in favor of the Chinese Communists has been shelved for the rest of the current session. The UN General Assembly's steering committee last night endorsed a U.S. proposal to keep the matter off the agenda. The U.S. resolution now faces a test in the full General Assembly.

CASTRO LEAVES U.S. TODAY

New York City—Cuban Premier Castro leaves for home today. Friends say he has achieved his life's ambition—speaking before the UN, but failed to get Soviet Premier Khrushchev to journey to Cuba with him. Castro had last-minute meetings yesterday with the President of Ghana and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

NKRUMAH CALLS FOR AFRO-ASIAN UNITY

United Nations—President Nkrumah of Ghana has appealed to the Afro-Asian bloc to unite to prevent the big powers "from bringing all of us into a holocaust of a disastrous war." President Nkrumah is apparently pushing for leadership of the neutralist nations. Others bidding for the leadership are Tito of Yugoslavia and Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

KENNEDY, NIXON TAKE SWIPES AT EACH OTHER

Canton, Ohio—Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon exchanged verbal punches in campaign talks yesterday. In Ohio, Kennedy said Nixon did not have, as he put it, "sufficient vigor and foresight to cope with tensions" produced by Russia. In Tennessee, Nixon said Kennedy's charges of U.S. weakness were in his words, "chatter and nonsense."

STEVENSON CAMPAIGNS IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco—Adlai Stevenson spent yesterday campaigning through California for the Democratic party ticket. In remarks prepared for delivery here he says the nation needs leadership that does not merely stand up or talk back to the Russians, but can negotiate with them from a position of strength and confidence. Stevenson says Nixon is "a man whose public record has always mirrored the philosophy of a tired old party."



STUDYING SCULPTURE—A high school Latin teacher studies sculpture at the Union's art exhibit. Some of the paintings exhibited in the Union were loaned to more than 100 university students yesterday under the Student Art Loan committee program.

—Cardinal photo by Dave La Croix

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Abolishing Committee . . .

Good Idea

Speaking at 8 o'clock tonight in the Union Play Circle will be Frank Wilkenson, field representative of the National Committee to Abolish the Un-American Activities committee. His appearance is indicative of rising national interest in getting rid of the House of Representatives committee which travels around the country trying to discover people whom they call un-American.

They apparently define un-American activities as speech and action which criticizes or goes against the wishes of the American government. It doesn't take much to convince us that the activities of the committee itself are grossly un-American, however, for it is an important civil right in this country to criticize our surroundings and/or those which regulate them.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that Wilkenson's speech tonight is being sponsored by the Socialist club, a group which brings many speakers to campus throughout the year whose political views are clearly and openly anti-American. We can easily understand why such a group would favor abolishment of the House committee which Wilkenson will be discussing.

We certainly can't say we agree with all the principles and activities of the Socialist club, but we can and do advocate abolishment of official, governmental restrictions on their actions. Let the people, not the government, decide what is right, after they have seen and heard as much of all sides as possible—that is the truly American process.—B.T.

The Daily Cardinal

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Cartoons I Couldn't Sell . . .

. . . Duncan Reed



"I still can't figure out how a guy with your weight can do so many pushups!"

In the Mailbox . . . Third Sex?

To the Editor:

Once again we are in the midst of another semester, where the males and the so-called "females" mingle together in university circles. It amazes me to find these "females" demanding the respect of ladies and doing absolutely nothing to deserve it. Who are these females who think and act like males? Are they a third sex yet to be named by society? Why do they get insulted when no one responds to their call for a gentleman?

On campus there are a small number of girls who are very feminine and deserve the respect from males, but they are far overshadowed by the large group on Langdon st. consisting of this third sex. So this large group exerts its pressure on these very feminine females and as a consequence these feminine females take on the role of the third sex.

What can we do about this alarming situation? Can we name this third sex. Really, I don't know any other name for sexes besides male and female. But certainly this third sex doesn't fit into the classification of female, even though they look like females and act entirely different. Are they a cross-breed between male and female? On the other hand, we can let this freak of society alone and humbly ask for respect and sink to a position of being weak-kneed second-rate males.

Robert F. Kelly

Mickey Mouse

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon I was present at Camp Randall for the scheduled Badger Block practice at 1:30. At that time there were only a dozen people present. Among the missing was the person in charge of the practice. By two o'clock the numbers had "swelled" to nearly a hundred. A photographer, who had been called to the practice to take movies, had to leave in order to keep another appointment.

There are more than 50 rows of 38 seats in Badger Block, yet only five per cent of the people showed up for practice.

Is this an example of Wisconsin spirit?

It appears that our school symbol should be Mickey Mouse.

(The Badger Block committee had called off the practice, but apparently they didn't tell everybody.—ED.)

New Workshop

To the Editor:

Would it be possible for the University of Wisconsin to make available to its students the place and tools to pursue interesting crafts?

I am a new graduate student, recently graduated from the Ohio State university. During my undergraduate years I enjoyed this privilege at O.S.U.

In the O.S.U. Union is a room called the Crafts shop. It is about one-third the size of the university workshop here. It is run similar to the Workshop. However, it contains silk screening equipment; a lathe for machining both wood and metal; a drill press; two power saws, one for metal one for wood; a long row of assorted grinding and polishing wheels on a single axis; acetylene torch for welding; a gas torch; equipment for casting metal jewelry by the "lost wax" process; an oven for baking pottery, enameled jewelry, etc.; a pottery wheel; forms and hammers for hammering metal; a paper cutter; a drawing board; and a grinder for sharpening tools, as well as many small hand tools.

STUDENTS, once having visited the Crafts shop, perhaps to make posters for an organization, return again and again to be creative in their own hobbies or to learn new skills from fellow students or from the person in charge of the shop.

From there have emerged cast

On Patriotism By Richard S. Wheeler

Of course no right-minded, straight-thinking, reasonable and enlightened citizen would ever impugn the patriotism and loyalty of the Liberal Left. That would be unthinkable, like calling Eleanor Roosevelt addled, and would immediately classify him in the genus of American Legion Commanders, muckrakers, American Firsters, isolationists, and old black Joe. Only a dastardly and boorish demagogue out to rattle the bones of Progress would ever dream such a thing. Most everyone knows that Liberals are pure-hearted, white-souled Americans, slightly naive perhaps, a little gullible about communism perhaps, but otherwise great good fellows.

Wandering the primrose paths of natural superiority, however, I have concluded that Liberals are something less than sterling citizens. To be more blunt, I think they are anti-American. Take for example the constant derision of patriotism which oozes from the liberal press, the liberal coffee clagues, and the liberal opium dens. In their literature the word customarily appears in a negative connotation; it is commonly expanded to "chauvinism" or "super-patriotism" and felt to be an embarrassing and anachronistic holdover from the past. It is usually preceded by a string of negative modifiers and is often connected to primitive tribal concepts. Liberals maintain that they only ridicule the external manifestations of patriotism; that deep within their bosoms their hearts bleed hot and heavy for the Republic. But all such ridicule tends, in the long run, to demolish national pride and weaken the bonds of allegiance, so there are grounds to wonder why they do it.

THE LIBERALS' approach toward patriotism is a telling one, but even more so is the panting and puffing they do for a World Order and International Law. To favor World Government is, ipso facto, to stab American sovereignty in the back and stuff this Republic into a butt of malmsey. To promote World Law is to limit the freedom of the United States to pursue its self interests. Might we desire to sic our marines on Cuba in order to recover the property that Castro swiped? We wouldn't be able to, if we got voted down by hordes of underdeveloped (flatheaded) nations in this New World Order. Thus it is quite clear that Liberals do not place the interests of this Republic foremost: they lick their lips in anticipation of the day when Washington receives its orders from the Supreme World Command. Their opposition to the Connelly Amendment, which protects our sovereignty, is a clear example of this.

If they are primarily loyal to a World Order, that precludes their being primarily loyal to America. One cannot logically keep both organizations first and foremost. Liberals break out in acne over this, and bawl loud protestations of dual loyalty. This, I gather, is similar to the dual loyalty we possess as avid citizens of the great and sovereign state of Wisconsin, and as citizens of the Republic.

THE EVIDENCE is not exhausted by any means. To build a superior argument I must do more than demonstrate that liberals seek to emasculate the Republic, or that the Republic is run by emasculated liberals; I must show a whole pattern of activity hostile to the best interests of the nation. An examination of defections, proven disloyalties, security risks, sell-outs, and idiocy on the part of the Left would be most revealing. Whole platoons of Liberals have been disloyal, from Alger Hiss to the two hairy chested fellows at the National Security Agency who stuffed their falsies with secrets and minced to the Soviets a few fortnights ago, while there is yet to be recorded any such defections from among conservatives. Why? If on the one hand there are a large number of disloyal persons who profess Leftism, and on the other hand among conservatives there is no such disloyalty, then there must be in Leftist Liberal thought a singular dirth of patriotism.

There is, among the Liberal Left, a great gnashing of teeth over the loyalty investigations, committees, oaths, and anti-subversion laws. The cry at present is to hatchet the House Un-American Activities Committee, liquidate loyalty oaths, abolish the F.B.I., and hang J. Edgar—all, I gather, because such apparatuses are used to snoop on Liberals, most of whom decidedly need snooping on if the Republic is ever to secure itself. The Liberals' struggle to legalize disloyalty, coupled with their penchant for wrapping the "victims" of such security measures in the white cloaks of political virginity, both tend to buttress my case.

THERE ARE GREAT numbers of additional indications to verify the fact that the standard of the Left is "America Second." For example, Liberals propose a collectivist peace, with America just one in a herd of eunich nations, while conservatives propose a Pax Americana, in which this Republic would reign supreme and provide through our prowess a civilizing world peace. Liberals are amenable to nationalism in such places as Cuba and Egypt, but altogether horrified by American nationalism; Liberals are militantly anti-military and resent service to the Republic for more than do conservatives; and Liberals are forever portraying the Republic as a second class power. They do not do this because they intend through criticism to rectify our weaknesses, but because it is a splendid way to spook us into a World Order by making it appear that we are incapable of "going it alone."

Now I think that Liberals should come right out with it and stop shilly-shallying around: they have hotpants for a World Government, and that's where their loyalties lie. If they would come out with it like honorable men, we could stop all this disloyalty talk. Recognizing a conflict of interest, Liberals could resign from all policy-making positions and turn them over to us reactionaries who intend to keep this Republic a free and sovereign nation. Hells Bells, now that old Joe is dead and disloyalty is legal, or at least looked upon with good cheer, there's be no problems, and not even much shame. Liberals would feel much the same as an unwed mother when the public found out, but in these times that's minor.

They might even emerge as heroes, men whose humanitarianism placed them above the mere interests of their nation. Of course others might regard them as unpatriotic, but that is something that Liberals have to face anyway.

silver, bronze, and gold jewelry; the metal frame for a modernistic chair; enameled hammered copper bowls; finely machined aluminum, stainless steel, fiberglass, and graphite rocket parts;

pottery; and hammered bracelets. One engaged fellow even cast his gold wedding bands there. Some of the jewelry from there has gone into national ex-

(continued on page 3)

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

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

In a land where the art of the ballet has been nurtured and coddled for hundreds of years, the American Ballet theater of a mere twenty years of age has scored an artistic triumph. At the end of the first lap of a six-weeks tour of the Soviet Union, the ballet troupe has already played to three opening sold-out houses in Moscow's Stanislavsky theater and it was estimated that 10,000 more requests for tickets were turned down.

It seems that the Russians are surely as eager or more eager to see Americans perform as we are to see Russian artists in our own land; for the opening night audience in Moscow included Khrushchev's wife and youngest daughter, Bolshoi ballerinas Galina Ulanova and Maya Plisetskaya, and composer Aram Khatchaturian. This week they dance nine performances in Georgian Tiflis and continue to Leningrad's Dom Promkooperazi Oct. 5-12, to Kiev Oct. 15-18 and back to Moscow's Sports Palace Oct. 21-23 as a grand finale to a European trip that began last May in Lisbon, Portugal.

As part of its eleventh international tour, the company has been playing to wide acclaim and capacity houses throughout the Continent and is the first American ballet company that has ever performed inside Russia. Returning to the United States Oct. 24, the troupe headed by Maria Talchief, Lupe Serrano, Toni Lander, Ruth Ann Koesun, Ady Addor, Erik Bruhn, John Kriza, Royes Fernandez, and Igor Youkevitch as guest artist, will vacation for a few weeks before starting rehearsals in December for an American tour of ten weeks which will begin in mid-January and which will bring them to our own Union theater on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6 and 7.

WITH THE retirement of violinist Albert Rahier from the Pro Arte Quartet leaving a temporary vacancy in the ranks this fall, the Pro Arte's opening the Sunday Music hour series this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union theater will feature a program of unique interest. First on the billing will be the Quartet in F major K. 370 by Mozart written for oboe and strings.

The oboist will be Harry Peters, new this year to the Music school staff, being introduced to the campus for the first time in this recital. The other selection is to be the Brahms Quartet in A major Op. 26 for piano and strings. The pianist is Leo Steffans, already well known to campus audiences. This is superb programming of two chamber works not often done and not to be missed. And don't forget, it is free to all students.

ASSORTED NOTES on the big 2nd Annual Jazz festival coming up this weekend—Brubeck's 7:30 show Friday night is already sold out, and the late show is going very fast. Although tickets are left for both the Miriam Makeba performances, they are going faster each day. By the way, Miss Makeba will be in town on Friday seeing the campus and having interviews before her Saturday night stint in the Union.

Let's not overlook the movie for the weekend, "Jazz on a Summer's Day." An 85-minute visit to the Newport Jazz festival, it is done in a brilliant technique and is much fun for most moviegoers. Filmed in DeLuxe color, "Jazz" cost \$210,000 to make, was shot by six cameramen in four days, and was directed by photographer Bert Stern, who had never made a movie before. In a jam session of images, the picture presents a remarkably broad anthology of red-hot and gully-low, real cool and way out. And with the help of telescopic lenses, the viewer gets so close to some of the world's most solid sander—Thelonius Monk, Gerry Mulligan, Dinah Washington, Mahalia Jackson, Louis Armstrong—that even a square from anywhere will probably get with it.

AND LASTLY is the George Lewis jazz dance in Union Great hall from 9 p.m. until midnight Saturday. He is one of the last of the true Dixieland artists, and it is a real treat to have him and his band back on campus for a return engagement. So, there is something for everyone's liking and it should prove to be a fine entertaining weekend ahead.

Opera, looming on the near horizon in all parts of the country in the coming weeks, will be brought to Madison on film starting next Tuesday night with a first-rate series at the Capitol theater. The series of seven film-operas have been scheduled for the next seven Tuesday evenings and will be shown only once at 8 p.m. Starting off in grand fashion with Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, the series will include *Boris Godunov*, *Tosca*, *Marriage of Figaro*, *Rigoletto* and *Aida*. The *Don Giovanni* is the magnificent Salzburg production, filmed in color and high-fidelity sound.

Starring Cesare Siepi as the Don, the cast includes a remarkable cohort of artistic talents—Elisabeth Grummer as Donna Elvira, Lisa Della Casa as Donna Anna, Erna Berger as Zerlina, Otto Edelmann as Leporello, Anton Dermota as Don Ottavio, and Walter Berry as Masetto. Herbert Graf, long admired for his work at the Metropolitan opera, was entrusted with the stage production, which is faithfully reproduced on screen in an authentic performance of one of the greatest operas ever written.

AS A CROWNING glory, the conductor is the late Wilhelm Furtwangler, truly one of the greatest of all conductors. The orchestra is the Vienna Philharmonic and the chorus of the Vienna State opera. Production-wise, this Salzburg *Giovanni* differs from all others in that it is performed in the magnificent outdoor theater once the Baroque Riding school, whose three tiers of galleries are carved out of solid rock.

All in all, it would seem this will be an unforgettable performance of the greatest artistic creations of man, in a way that Mozart would have wanted his opera performed.

In the Mailbox...

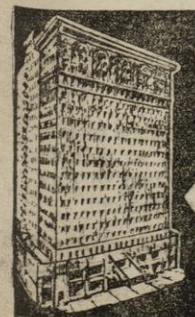
(continued from page 2)

hibitions. However, the most valuable things coming from the Crafts shop are the wonderful and lasting friendships that can

come from working together and yet independently in a very relaxed atmosphere.

Could the necessary funds be obtained to turn the Workshop into such a place?

Name Withheld



COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?

Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL

• At the edge of the Loop

• Accommodations for 2,000

• Rates: \$2.50 and up

• For Reservations, write Dept. "R", 826 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

New Collegiate Magazine Needs Coed Correspondent

Collage, a new collegiate magazine, is looking for a coed correspondent to cover the campus.

The magazine, edited by David Priess, a university graduate, is the only national periodical of a serious nature aimed at college men and women. According to Priess, *Collage* is for the entertainment and enlightenment of college eggheads.

The first issue includes a guest editorial by Robert M. Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republic and former chancellor of the University of Chicago. Student as well as professional authors and artists have work represented, including a 16-page insert containing cartoons by humorist Clayton D. Powers.

In his first editorial, Priess identifies college eggheads as "mainly young intellectuals who want to accept, reject, create and promote knowledge with the benefits of college interaction."

He adds, "Anybody willfully as-

sociated with higher education who does not include himself within that group is a hypocrite. Undoubtedly, many hypocrites are in college."

While at the university, Priess was editor of the *Octopus* and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. His wife, Elenor, who serves as the Assistant editor, also attended here.

Jeff Lowenthal is the present

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1960

campus male correspondent for the magazine. All interested coed correspondents should contact him. He lives at 415 Sterling Ct.

CLUB TO MEET

The Spanish and Portuguese club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Rosewood room. Three students—Linda Abraham, Lloyd Miller, and Richard Crouse—will discuss their trips to Mexico during the summer. They will show color slides and present several Mexican songs.

NOW APPEARING IN PERSON BOB SCOBEY

AND HIS GREAT NEW BAND

in the BADGER ROOM of the

TOWNE CLUB

306 W. Mifflin — Madison

YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS OF BEER
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

at popular prices

(You must be 18 yrs. or older and be able to prove it.)

ADMISSION — Monday thru Thursday — \$1.00
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — \$1.50 (Closed Sunday)
FIRST SHOW 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
U.W. STUDENTS WITH FEE CARDS
ADMITTED FREE

LISTEN TO THE FABULOUSLY EXCITING RED HOT JAZZ OF BOB SCOBEY'S BAND IN A LIVE BROADCAST DIRECT FROM THE TOWNE CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT 10:30 P. M. to 10:45 P. M. ON WKOW (1070 on your dial)

OPENING OCTOBER 3rd FOR THREE WEEKS
THE SAINTS OF DIXIELAND

NO ADMISSION CHARGE — Monday thru Thursday
ADMISSION — Friday and Saturday — \$1.00 (Closed Sunday)



SCULPTURE—Kenneth Izzi, graduate art student, stands between his two lead figures, "Duchess" and "Dreamer," which are currently on display in the Main Gallery of the Union along with 23 prints recently acquired for the university permanent collection.

FRENCH 1-2

Objectives of Adjectives

Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use
'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!



'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC.

A New Fall Fashion . . .



NEW JUMPER—Demure in town, comfortable on a bicycle, this new jumper makes a fashion contribution to the fall look in clothes. Bright red plaid is crease-resistant and washable. The outfit includes a pale beige drip-dry blouse, and is a blend of Creslan acrylic and rayon fibers.

Pro Arte Begins Series on Sunday

The Pro Arte Quartet will begin its twentieth season on campus when it leads off the 1960-61 Sunday Music Hour series in the Union theater October 2 at 3 p.m.

The quartet includes Rudolf Kolisch, violin; Richard Blum, viola; and Lowell Creitz, violoncello. Leo Steffens will be at the piano and Harry Peters will play the oboe.

THE CONCERT, 288th in the Sunday Music Hour series, will mark the first time Prof. Peters plays with the Quartet. He joined the faculty of the Music school this fall.

The program includes works of both Mozart and Brahms. Sponsored by the Union Music committee in cooperation with the Music school, the concert is free to students and other Union members. There will be a small door charge for others.

COMPLETING the 1960-61 Sunday Music Hour series will be the New Danish Quartet, October 23; the university A Cappella Choir, November 13; the university Con-

cert Band, January 29; and the university Orchestra, April 23. Judith Emmons is student chairman for the series.

An after-concert coffee service will be held in the lower theater lounge. Patrons are invited to meet the artists, faculty, and students who have a part in the concerts.

Recreation Lab Meeting Today

A demonstration and discussion by Larry Suhm, recreation specialist, leads off this year's recreation laboratory program this afternoon at 3:30 in the Union Beef-eaters room.

Suhm, formerly social program director for the Union, just returned from New York city where he spent the summer working with the International Recreation association. He will emphasize "Creative Recreation" in tomorrow's program.

Purpose of the year-long recreation lab is to explore the area of recreational expression in music, drama, dance, sports and games, arts and crafts, and outdoor recreation. The Union and the Educational school sponsor the program.

"Emphasis of this year's program, designed for those students who will be using recreation techniques in their careers, or for those who would find it handy in their present extracurricular activities, is on creative leadership," Suhm said.

Programs scheduled include a session of creative play for children with Mrs. Margaret Connat, University Home Economics school, as discussion leader, and a session on creative dramatics with Mrs. Gertrude Burley of the Wisconsin Idea theatre.

Square dance calling and folk dancing will be covered by Danny O'Sullivan of the Union staff in another meeting of the laboratory.

Sessions are held each Wednesday afternoon in the Union from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and are open to all students.

RIDING CLUB MEETING

The Hoofers Riding club will meet tonight at 7 at the Hoofers headquarters in the Union. Anyone interested may attend. The semester's agenda includes a possible trail ride to the Dells, films, and breakfast and supper rides. Dues are \$2 per semester.

Grad Student Shows Work

Sculpture by Kenneth Izzi and Richard Reese is on display in the Main Gallery of the Union along with the 23 prints recently acquired by the university.

Izzi, a graduate student in art and assistant Union art director, has displayed two pieces entitled "Dreamer" and "Duchess" both done in lead. He recently had a show at the Takalon Gallery, and this summer had his graduate exhibit in the art building.

Reese has on display two steel figures entitled "Tomb Figure" and "Finale Figure." He won the \$300 Union purchase prize in the 1958 Wisconsin Salon of Art for his "Standing Figure."

The group of prints, valued at \$1,400, includes works by such artists as Ben Shahn, Leonard Baskin, Misch Kohn, William Stanley Hayter, Gabor Peterdi, Mauricio Lasansky, and the University's Alfred Sessler. There

Hoofer Members Learn At Retreat

Improving the organization of Hoofers was the topic for discussion at a retreat attended by eleven Hoofers members last weekend at Upham Woods, a 4-H camp near Wisconsin Dells.

Leading the discussions were Danny O'Sullivan, Hoofers adviser and Glenn Ohm, Hoofers president. The guest speaker was Mr. Richard Hetland from the management bureau who spoke about developing leadership and its importance in any organization.

Among those at the retreat were Cam Wilson, Alan Kingsbury, and Linda Teske of Outing club; Dave Rieneke and Mary Weber of Sailing club; and Art Lassetre of Mountaineering club.

are woodcuts, engravings, etchings, intaglios, lithographs, and serigraphs in the collection.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STUDENT BODY

Pursuant to Student Senate resolution 8-SS-53, a meeting of the student body of the University of Wisconsin, on the Madison campus, will be held at the Memorial Union, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, November 1, 1960 at three o'clock prevailing time, for the purpose of considering the ratification of the proposed restated Articles of Incorporation of the Wisconsin Student Association, a Wisconsin corporation.

Marcia Kirkpatrick
Secretary

September 20, 1960
Madison, Wisconsin

PROPOSED RESTATED ARTICLES

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the following restatement of the Articles of Incorporation of the Wisconsin Student Association, a Wisconsin corporation, shall supersede and take the place of all heretofore existing Articles of Incorporation and amendments thereto.

Article The First: the name of this corporation shall be Wisconsin Student Association.

Article The Second: the period of existence shall be perpetual.

Article The Third: the purposes of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be (1) to provide means for responsible and effective student participation in the organization and control of student affairs (2) to provide an official and representative student organization with powers to receive student complaints, investigate student problems, and participate in the decisions affecting students (3) to take action in the best interest of the student body and the university community (4) to provide an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed (5) to provide means whereby students may gain experience and training in responsible political participation and community leadership and (6) to foster awareness of the student's position in the campus, local, state, national, and international communities.

Article The Fourth: the location of the principal office of this corporation shall be in the city of Madison, county of Dane, the state of Wisconsin.

Article The Fifth: the registered agent of the corporation is Mr. Raymond L. Hilsenhoff.

Article The Sixth: the address of the registered agent is the Memorial Union, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Article The Seventh: the government of the Wisconsin Student Association shall be vested in a Board of Directors to be known as the Student Senate; the number of directors shall be fixed by by-law, but at no time shall the number of directors be less than three.

Article The Eighth: all students currently enrolled during a regular or summer session of the University of Wisconsin on the Madison campus shall be members of Wisconsin Student Association.

Article The Ninth: this corporation shall be a non-stock and non-profit corporation, and no dividends or pecuniary profits shall be declared to members thereof.

Article The Tenth: the Student Senate shall have the power to propose by-laws to these Articles of Incorporation to be known as the Constitution of the Wisconsin Student Association. Said Constitution shall take effect immediately upon receiving an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members voting on the issue in an election called for that purpose by the Student Senate, but no proxy votes shall be deemed valid.

Article The Eleventh: these articles may be amended in the manner authorized by law at the time of amendment, but no proxy votes shall be deemed valid.

PROXY STATEMENT

Pursuant to Student Senate resolution 8-SS-53, the officers of the Wisconsin Student Association, a Wisconsin corporation, solicit your proxy for use at the meeting of the student body of the University of Wisconsin, on the Madison campus, which is to be held at the Memorial Union, 770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, November 1, 1960 at 3 o'clock prevailing time for the purpose of considering the ratification of the proposed restated Articles of Incorporation of the Wisconsin Student Association, a Wisconsin Corporation.

You may revoke your proxy at any time before it is exercised by giving written notice of revocation thereof to the Secretary, Wisconsin Student Association, or by filing another proxy with her.

The officers intend to make available two proxy forms, the first granting proxy to David A. Sheridan to vote in favor of the proposed restatement, and the second to Ray O. Hamel to vote in opposition to proposed restatement.

Marcia Kirkpatrick
Secretary

Madison, Wisconsin
September 20, 1960

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2:30 MATINEE OCT. 9

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hi, Society!

BY BARBARA FOX

Now that we are in the third week of the new semester (yes, it is the third week, it only seems like the thirteenth because we can't imagine being so far behind so soon) the society staff feels we should state the purpose of our page.

The society page ideally should deal with social functions involving students on this campus with a bit of fashion, beauty and sparkle thrown in for good measure. This is not always the case because we need the help of the various organizations to get this information to us.

The information concerning any party, meeting, speaker, or other event that you would like to have announced before or after it occurs should be called into the **Cardinal** in care of the Society Editor, or typed up and brought into the office, which we hope you all know is in the Journalism building.

Photographs taken at weekend parties or other interesting activities will be more than WELCOME. Costume parties can furnish fascinating subject matter for a photo. We have staff photographers who try to get as many pictures for us as possible, but at times this proves to be far fewer than we desire. Because of this, some of the best pictures end up buried in fraternity and house scrapbooks rather than on the society page. Your help in getting some of these pictures to us would be appreciated.

All weekend parties, beer suppers, picnics, and formals which are registered at the Union Activity office will become part of weekly lists on Friday and Saturday, but any group which has something special and extra to say concerning their activity should get in touch with the **Cardinal**.

Almost everybody is interested in pinnings and engagements, at least we receive many, many inquiries when we neglect to print these for awhile. For this reason we urge all living units, sororities, fraternities, and individuals to take a minute to call us instead of waiting until we find enough hours to contact all of you.

One last comment—we are also happy to announce the new officers of organizations and houses.

We know that you want more information on the society page and we want to give it to you. If you will help, perhaps the page can be improved this year.

Two Fraternities Choose Officers

New officers for Phi Chi Medical fraternity were chosen recently. They are Clark Olsen, president; Adolph Hutter, vice-president; Leslie Daer, secretary; and Robert Schumacher, treasurer. Their offices are for the 1960-1961 year.

Alpha Chi Rho has chosen new officers for the year. They are; vice-president, J a m e s Schick; chaplin, Charles Bovino; master-at-arms, Robert Trepa; treasurer, Edward Adams.

EUTHENICS

Members of the Euthenics club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 70 of the Home Economics building. Karen Steivang will show slides of Europe to the group of home economics majors.

Hoofers to Hear Olympic Sailor

Pete Barrett, a United States representative in the Olympic fin monotype sailing event and Hoof-er Sailing club member will speak at the club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 180 Science hall.

Barrett qualified for the Olympics early last summer at Marblehead, Massachusetts. Since then he has been featured in "Sports Illustrated."

"Everyone is welcome at the meeting," stressed Dave Reineke, commodore. He invited both novices and experienced skippers to join the club which will function until November 1. For those interested in racing, the club conducts races every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Orchesis Slates Dance Tryouts

Senior Orchesis, the University modern dance group, will hold tryouts for membership tomorrow, at 7:00 p.m. in Lathrop hall. All those who have had previous modern dance training and have a genuine interest in the dance group are encouraged to try out. The tryout consists of a warm up period, a rhythm pattern exercise, improvisation, and the presentation of an original dance composition.

Orchesis is a part of a national organization of which it was the founder. It has presented, in alternate years, performances in the Wisconsin Union and in its studio in Lathrop hall. This year its concert will be given in the Union early in February and repeated in a tour of the state for later in the school year.

Crowd Viewed Haresfoot Group At 770 Opening

A capacity crowd was on hand at the Union Saturday night to open the first Club 770 of the year.

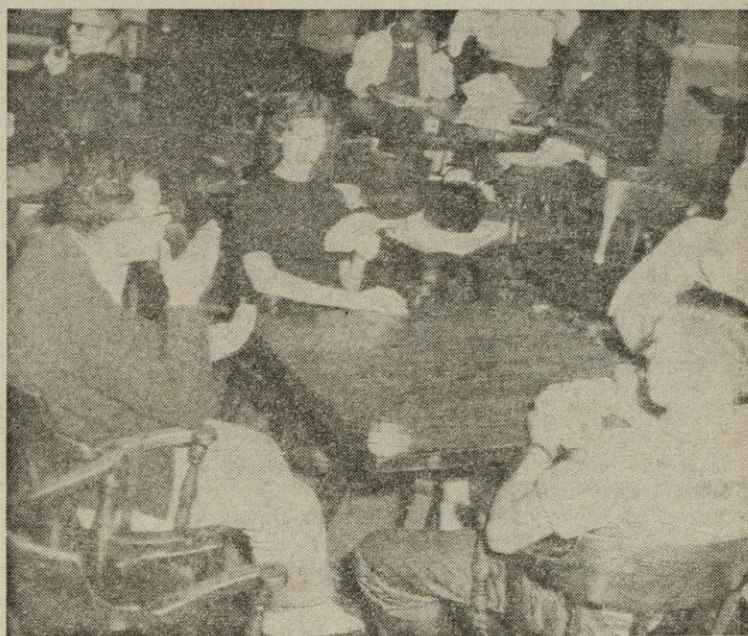
An added attraction to the usual 770 program was the surprise entertainment offered by Haresfoot members. Laird Marshall did "Let's Do It." Steve Mackenroth gave an imitation of Carl Sandberg. Skip Larsen, Mackenroth, and Haresfoot "waitresses" sang and danced a number from last year's show.

Everyone received a "hand-made" garter as a favor. The show was well received by the crowd.

PRESHOUSE PARTY

The Presbyterian Student Center is holding a "Monte Carlo Party" Friday night at 8:00. Fun, games, and dancing will highlight the event. "Everybody Wins" is the claim. Pres House is located at 731 State Street.

Cards at the Rat



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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- 27-29 New Cooperative Extension Workers Conference
 27-29 Executive Secretary
 Sept. 27-Nov. 29 Short Course on Administrative Writing
 28-29 Telephone Merchandising Workshop (M.I.)
 28-30 State Homecraft Institute
 29-30 Red Cross Leadership Conference
 Oct. 1 American Ass'n on Mental Deficiency

Tuesday, September 27

- 3:30-5:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.—W.S.A. Committee Interviews, Great Hall
 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Union Loan Collection Picture Rental, Union Gallery
 7:30 p.m.—Football movies, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, Union

Wednesday, September 28

- 7:30 p.m.—Senior Convocation, Union Theater

Thursday, September 29

- 7:30 p.m.—Italian Club-Discussion and slides of summer in Italy by Prof. Galpen and students, Loft, Union
 8:00 p.m.—I.L.S. Welcome Party, Tripp Commons

Friday, September 30

- 12:00m—Movie Time, "Jazz on a Summer's Day", Play Circle Also Sat. and Sun.
 4:00 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller
 7:30 p.m.—Union Jazz Festival, Dave Brubeck Quartet—Theater Also 9:30 p.m.
 9:00 p.m.—International Dancetime—Old Madison
 9:00 p.m.—Grad Club Square Dance—Great Hall
 9:00 p.m.—Danskeller—Rathskeller

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
 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
 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
 8:00 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



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In the Dummy

By Dick Drake

♠ K 3 2			
♥ 8 7 2			
♦ A 10 5			
♣ 7 6 4 2			
♠ 10 9 7 6	♥ 4 3	♦ 7 6 2	♣ A K Q 9
♠ A Q J 8 5	♥ A K 6	♦ Q J 9 4	♣ 3
S	W	N	E
1 Spade	Pass	2 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead; K of clubs			

THE WEST player in today's hand holds some very valuable cards, and takes a moment to consider his opening lead. Remembering a point stressed in last week's column, "When defending, try to make declarer lose control," he was trying to decide between leading his doubleton in hopes of getting a ruff, leading a trump to break up a cross-ruff, or trying to cash his clubs. He decided to take a look at the dummy by laying down the king of clubs.

Seeing that there is no serious threat of a cross-ruff, West assumes declarer will pull trump and try to establish a side suit, (hearts or diamonds.) He also reasons from the bidding that South holds at least five, and possibly six, spades, in order to jump to four. Anticipating his trump will be a menace to the contract, West decides to try and "pump" or shorten the declarer's trump by forcing him to ruff, and in this way cause him to lose control of the hand.

As it happens, this line of defense will defeat the contract.

South is forced to ruff the second club. He then leads a trump to dummy's king. If they divide 3-2 according to percentages, the hand is cold. East shows out on the second round of spades, and South must alter his line of play by resorting to the diamond finesse. This also loses. It should be obvious that South can not afford to pull West's trump before taking the diamond finesse, as it would leave him none to trump clubs if the king is offside. All is not yet lost, for when East wins the diamond king he must make the right play. If he returns a heart (which was the case in the actual play of this hand), Declarer simply wins his king, pulls trump, and concedes a heart in the end, making four.

HOWEVER, if East returns a club completing the pump, forcing Declarer to ruff down to one trump (one less than is held by East), nothing short of a revoke

will make this contract. Now Declarer must run diamonds until East ruffs, pitch his losing heart on the fourth club lead, and the rest are his—down one!

What would you bid?

You hold the South hand in today's problem, and your partner responds two spades (some authorities may hold North's correct bid to be 1 no-trump) and you must decide whether or not the hand makes games. You hold seventeen points in high cards, and what appears to be a valuable singleton club. In rubber bridge, bid four—you should have a good play for it. In Duplicate, try and decide what the rest of the field is bidding and do likewise.

Watch for Duplicate bridge games, beginning soon, Sunday evenings in the Union.

NON-VIOLENCE TALK

"Experiments of William Penn and John Woolman with Nonviolence in early American History" is the subject of a lecture by Francis D. Hole of the Soils Department, at the Course in Nonviolence this evening at 7:30 at the Lutheran Student Center. All students are welcome. The lecture, under the auspices of the Madison Peace Center, will be followed by a discussion period.

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SEE ANOTHER
COMEDY IN YOUR LIFE
YOU MUST SEE
CARRY ON NURSE
Majestic
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HELD-OVER
THRU THURSDAY

—PLACEMENT SCHEDULE—

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE FOR

THE WEEK OF OCT. 10-14

Prepared by the office of the coordinator
 University Placement Services, 217 Bascom
 For Further Information, see the Placement
 Offices Listed Below.

LETTERS and SCIENCE and others not elsewhere classified—117 Bascom

- Appleton Woolen Mills (at Commerce)—Oct., 14
 Cities Service Oil Company—Oct. 12
 General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin—Oct. 14
 International Harvester—Oct. 10
 Pillsbury Company—Oct. 12
 Remington Rand Company—Oct. 13
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (all degs.)—Oct. 12
 U. S. Civil Service—Oct. 11

CHEMISTRY—109 Chemistry Bldg.

- Clinton Corn Processing Products—Oct. 12
 Columbia Southern Chemical Corp.—Oct. 14
 The Diversy Corporation (all deg.)—Oct. 14
 Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. (BA/BS, MS), Oct. 13
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 11
 Motorola of Phoenix (all deg.)—Oct. 11
 Rohm & Haas (PhD)—Oct. 11-12
 U. S. Rubber Co. Research (MS, PhD)—Oct. 12
 Weirton Steel Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 11
 Wyandotte Chemical Corp. (all deg.)—Oct. 13

METEOROLOGY

- Cornell Aeronautical Lab. (MS/PhD)—Oct. 14

MATHEMATICS

- Cornell Aeronautical Lab., (all deg.)—Oct. 14

PHYSICS

- Automatic Electric Company—Oct. 13
 Cornell Aeronautical Lab. (all deg.)—Oct. 14
 Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. (in Chem.)—Oct. 1-3
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Company—Oct. 11
 Motorola of Phoenix (all deg.)—Oct. 11
 U. S. Rubber Co. Research (MS, PhD)—Oct. 12
 Weirton Steel Co. (MS, PhD)—Oct. 11

COMMERCE—102 Commerce Building

- Appleton Woolen Mills—Oct. 14
 Cities Service Oil Co.—Oct. 12
 Collins Radio Company (MBA)—Oct. 14
 Elgin National Watch Company (MBA)—Oct. 13
 Fansteel Metallurgical Corp.—Oct. 13
 Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago—Oct. 14
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (MBA)—Oct. 11-12
 General Telephone Co. of Wis.—Oct. 12
 International Harvester—Oct. 10
 Oscar Mayer & Company (MBA)—Oct. 12
 Pillsbury Company—Oct. 13
 Remington Rand—Oct. 13
 Richard-Wilcox Mfg. Co.—Oct. 14
 U. S. Civil Service—Oct. 11
 Weirton Steel (MBA Stat) at chemistry—Oct. 11

AGRICULTURE—136 Agriculture

- U. S. Civil Service—Oct. 11
ENGINEERING—262 Mech., Engineering Bldg.
 American Motors—Oct. 12
 Appleton Woolen Mills (all deg.)—Oct. 14
 Automatic Electric Co.—Oct. 13
 Cleaver Brooks—Oct. 10
 Collins Radio Co. (all deg.)—Oct. 13-14
 Columbia Southern Chem. Corp. (all deg.)—Oct. 13
 Cornell Aeronautical Lab. (all deg.)—Oct. 14
 Elgin National Watch Co. (MS)—Oct. 13
 Fairbanks Morse & Co.—Oct. 14
 Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. (all deg.)—Oct. 14
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (MS)—Oct. 10
 Gen'l Telephone Co. of Wis.—Oct. 13
 Hazeltine Corp. (MS, PhD)—Oct. 13
 International Harvester Co. (MS)—Oct. 10
 Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.—Oct. 11
 Line Material Industries—Oct. 12
 Oscar Mayer & Co. (MS)—Oct. 13
 Motorola of Chicago & Phoenix (all deg.)—Oct. 10-11

- The Oilgear Co. (MS)—Oct. 11
 Olin Mathieson (all deg.)—Oct. 10
 J. Oster Mfg. (all deg.)—Oct. 13
 Penn. Railroad—Oct. 12
 Pillsbury Company—Oct. 14
 Richard-Wilcox Mfg. Co.—Oct. 14
 Thilmany Pulp—Oct. 11
 The Torrington Co.—Oct. 14
 The Trane Co. (MS)—Oct. 10-11
 Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.—Oct. 11
 U. S. Rubber Research (MS, PhD)—Oct. 12
 Vilter Mfg. Co.—Oct. 14
 Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc. (MS)—Oct. 14
 Weirton Steel Co.—Oct. 11
 Westinghouse Elec. Co.—Oct. 11-12
 Wisconsin Electric Power Co. (MS)—Oct. 11
 Worden Allen Co.—Oct. 14
 Wyandotte Chem. Corp. (MS)—Oct. 13
 U. S. Army Engr. (MS)—Oct. 13
 U. S. Civil Service—Oct. 12

ALL DEPARTMENTS AT PENTHOUSE, IN UNION

Department Of State—Oct. 14-15

9:00-10:30-10:30-12:00

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 examinations to be given Oct. 15.

September 29th.

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

The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Thorntonless Cats

You just can't win. For six years now Ara Parseghian, Northwestern's head football coach, has been trying to build the Wildcats into a championship ball club. The climb has not been easy, and last year when it looked like the Wildcats were ready to move to the top, star quarterback Dick Thornton broke his ankle and was lost for the season.

Even so, the Wildcats made a strong bid for the top spot without Thornton, but a late season slump shot their championship aspirations full of holes and they finished third behind the front-running Badgers, one game off the pace.

Today the Wildcats are Thorntonless again, this time because of a torn thigh muscle. The injury will shelve Thornton for about two weeks according to optimistic reports out of Evanston, but there are many who feel that the stellar quarterback may again be done for the year.

If Thornton is through, so are most of the Wildcat's hopes for a championship. Thornton, who led the Big Ten in total offense as a sophomore two years ago and in addition was the league's best punter was off to a great start this season.

He did a masterful job of guiding the Wildcats to an impressive 19-3 win over Oklahoma, and after the game Northwestern looked more like the Big Ten's darkhorse than ever before.

Now Parseghian is forced to groom a replacement for the Wildcat's conference opener with Iowa, a team which is beginning to issue ominous warnings from the lower regions of the Big Ten.

Parseghian has three choices. He can use sophomore Fred Quinn, who is reputed to be able to throw the long pass as well as anyone but who is inexperienced and can do little else.

Then there's unpredictable Bob Eickhoff, who bounces up and down like a ping-pong ball but who has turned in some capable performances. His passing and field leadership led to Northwestern's 6-0 win over Minnesota last year, but he flopped on occasion also.

Finally there's Larry Wood, a fine defensive player with very little offensive experience. One of these three will control Northwestern's football fortunes for at least the next two weeks, and on their ability depend the Wildcat's title hopes.

We hope one of them comes through. Unless the Badgers can win again, we can't think of a more deserving team for the Big Ten title than the Wildcats.

Gilman, Conover Notch I-M Wins In Dorm League

Nine games, all in the dormitory leagues, were played Monday in intramural football. Gilman House downed Jones 12-0 for its second straight win with the passing of quarterback Lou Benson and the running of Steve Antolovich.

Benson completed 9 of 11 passes, including a TD toss to Chuck Stancer and Antolovich added the other score on a run.

Fallows romped over Frankenburg 26-0, with Rollic Heath leading the way for the winners. Heath threw three TD passes, all to Mark Runkel, and Runkel pitched one to Jim Danielson for the other Fallows score.

Another Runkel to Danielson pass accounted for one of the extra points, with Ben Cape hitting Runkel for the other one.

In other action, Siebecker forfeited to Richardson, Chamberlain beat Conover 6-0, Mack downed Showerman 7-0, Swenson turned back Turner 6-0, Bashford won on a forfeit over Botkin, Gregory stopped High 7-0, and Spooner beat Vilas 12-2.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	I	K	A	M	I	S	S	P	A	R	A
O	G	D	E	N	O	K	I	E	E	L	O	N
A	R	A	N	R	E	A	R	R	A	I	N	
F	A	L	T	E	R	S	M	I	S	S	I	L
O	T	H	E	R	A	T	E					
B	O	U	N	T	Y	H	I	L	L	I	A	R
O	R	B	E	M	B	E	R	O	D	D	E	R
R	I	O	S	E	R	N	I	E	S	A	G	O
G	O	A	L	S	A	I	S	N	E	M	A	N
E	N	T	I	T	L	E	S	T	U	S	S	L
M	O	O	H	A	R	R						
L	O	G	J	A	M	S						
A	L	I	I	O	H	I	O	S	O	U	S	A
P	E	R	M	N	O	O	N	I	D	E	S	T
P	O	D	S	D	O	U	G	A	S	T	R	O

Miller, Bakken Look Sharp In Pass Drill

By JOHN BUBOLZ

The sky was clear the air was a crisp sixty-five degrees, in fact, Tuesday afternoon brought perfect weather for a football practice; and practice the Badger football squads did.

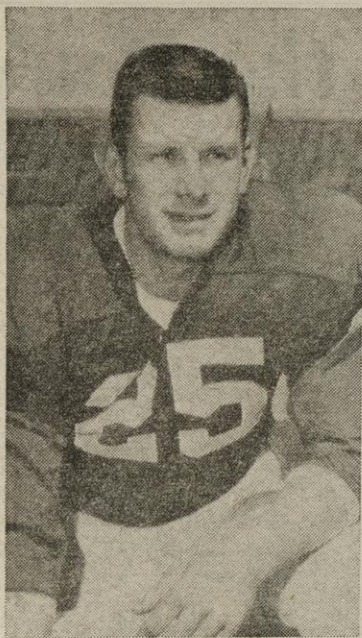
Coach Milt Bruhn called the five squads out for a heavy session of work on fundamentals. Bruhn's assistants put the grid-ders through such various paces as kickoff and punt returns, diving for a loose football, and blocking.

However, emphasis during Tuesday's workout was placed on offensive-defensive pass patterns and protection. The first two offensive units went through the pass patterns they will employ against Marquette's highly improved defensive wall. Ron Miller and Jim Bakken alternated at the quarterback slot. Both Ron and Jim appeared razor sharp as they consistently hit their targets who had little difficulty evading the pass defenders. Football fans can expect to see the air filled with Badger footballs this Saturday.

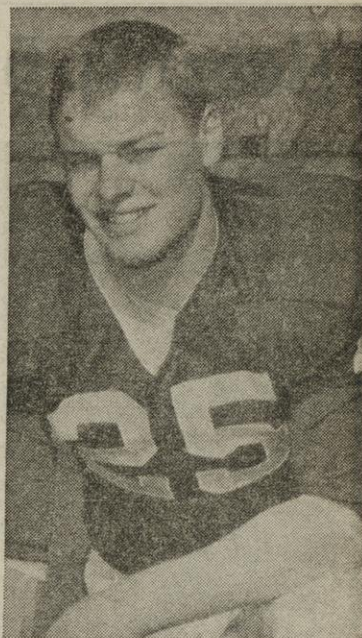
From his observation tower Coach Bruhn called for a pass defense workout. He sent a flock of Badger linebackers and defensive halfbacks against the Badger fourth squad. It seemed to this observer that Badger pass defense has room for much improvement as the offensive unit repeatedly completed a variety of aerials against the sieve-like defense.

As of yesterday the Badger first team is as follows. Flex-Ron Carlson, Ron Staley; Left Tackle-Terry Huxhold; Left Guard-Dale Matthews or Don Schade; Center-John Gotta; Right Guard-Gerald Kulcinski; Right Tackle-Brian Moore; End-Pat Richter; Left Halfback-Gerald Nena or Merritt Norvell; Fullback-Tom Wiesner or Tom Anthony; Wing-back-Ervin Kunesch; Quarterback-Ron Miller.

Brian Moore was suited up for the drill.



MILLER



BAKKEN

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627 STATE STREET
Next to Varsity Bar
5 BARBERS
AL 6-9946
(Formerly located at 709 State St.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Break.
6 Footloose people.
13 Weapon.
14 Sooner state.
16 Legendary Irish warrior.
17 Canvas.
18 — publicae (in matters of state): Lat.
19 Inlet.
21 Yield as a return.
22 Sen. Symington.
23 Fitting.
24 Genus of trees, the hackberries.
26 Bow.
27 She's "all tears."
29 Exclamations.
30 Perchlike fish.
31 Philippine island.
32 Pronoun.
33 Old —.
34 Part of South Africa; 3 words.
40 Card game.
41 Cote sound.
42 Uniform.
43 Put on best clothes (with "up").
45 Muffin.

DOWN

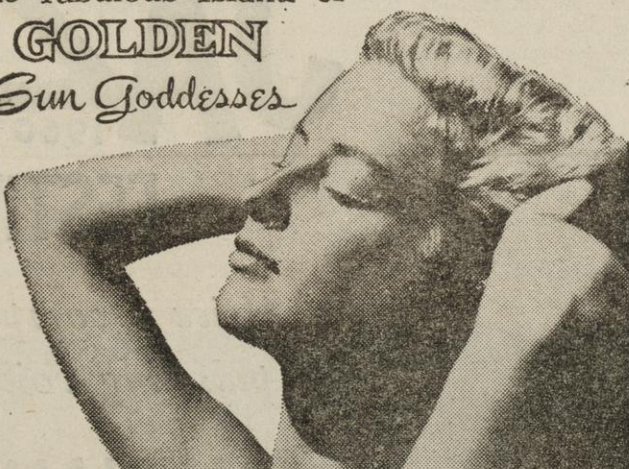
1 Less awake.
2 Where Winnipeg is.
3 Blackbird.
4 Hard to get.
5 Norwegian skater.
6 Gypsy.
7 African animals.
8 Rogue's gallery item.
9 Numerous.
10 Sounds of inquiry.
11 Makes fun of: Colloq.

12 Hits hard.
15 Ingredient in dyes.
16 Spanish VIP.
20 Indifferent.
25 Contemporary fabulist.
26 He wrote "Bambi."
28 Do clumsily.
30 Genus of cattle.
32 Money in Japan.
33 Vast amount.
35 "— Blas."
36 Statesman de Valera.
37 Prayer: 2 words.
38 Persistence.
39 Menu item.
43 Tickets: Slang.
44 Large cat.
45 Fighter plane crewman.
46 Flowering plants.
47 Slight hollows.
48 Hit hard and fast.
49 Earl: Fr.
52 Harrow's rival.
56 Mailing address.
57 Common suffixes.
59 Short-napped fabric.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14						15
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55		56			57		58		59		
60							61				
62								63			

BADGER DRIVE-IN NOW

The fabulous Island of
GOLDEN
Sun Goddesses



Three young Eves on a very, very revealing journey, to the extraordinary

Isle of Levant

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SUN-TANNED COLOR



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French Riviera... at the world's most famous NUDIST CAMPI

— CO-HIT —

"FRIEND OF DOPE ISLAND"

'Beauty of the Day'



BEAUTY—Today's "Beauty of the Day" is Jill Thorp from Chicago. Jill, a sophomore majoring in political science, resides at Elizabeth Waters. —photo by Wynn Battig

Here Is Badger Football Schedule For Next 4 Years

1961

Sept. 30—Michigan State
Oct. 7—At Indiana
Oct. 14—Oregon State
Oct. 21—At Iowa
Oct. 28—Ohio State
Nov. 4—Marquette
Nov. 11—At Northwestern
Nov. 18—Illinois
Nov. 25—At Minnesota

1962

Sept. 29—Marquette
Oct. 6—Indiana
Oct. 13—Notre Dame
Oct. 20—Iowa
Oct. 27—At Ohio State
Nov. 3—At Michigan
Nov. 10—Northwestern
Nov. 17—At Illinois
Nov. 24—Minnesota

1963

Sept. 21—Marquette
Sept. 28—At Notre Dame
Oct. 5—Open date
Oct. 12—Purdue
Oct. 19—At Iowa
Oct. 26—Ohio State
Nov. 2—At Michigan State
Nov. 9—Northwestern
Nov. 16—Illinois
Nov. 23—At Minnesota

1964

Sept. 19—Marquette
Sept. 26—Notre Dame
Oct. 3—Open date
Oct. 10—At Purdue
Oct. 17—Iowa
Oct. 24—At Ohio State
Oct. 31—Michigan State
Nov. 7—At Northwestern
Nov. 14—At Illinois
Nov. 21—Minnesota

GANDHI BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A celebration of the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi will be held by the India association Oct. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Prof. R. H. Robinson of the Indian Studies department will speak on the topic, "The Warrior and the Saint," and Prof. Parbhakar Machwe, visiting Indian professor at the university, will speak on the life of Gandhi. Besides music and songs, a film on Gandhi will also be shown.

PLAYERS SOLD OUT

Wisconsin Players 1960-61 season coupon books are a sellout, according to Prof. Robert Hethmon, Players business manager. 6500 season coupon books, good for seats to the five regular performances of each show, have been sold. Players productions accommodate a capacity audience of 1300 for each performance in the Memorial Union Theater.

Carl Steiger Joins Convo Speakers

Carl Steiger, president of the university Board of Regents, will join Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem, Dean of Students LeRoy E. Lumberg, and Placement Co-ordinator Emily Chervenik in addressing members of the Senior class at a special convocation tonight.

Starting at 7:30 in Union Great hall, the meeting will be concerned with opportunities for seniors and job interviewing techniques. A reception will be held after the convocation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

— RATES —

For Three Days or Less—
25c per line or fraction of line per day.
For Four Days or more—
20c per line or fraction of line per day.

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

FOR SALE

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

ELECTRIC & gas ranges—used. Many models to choose from. Priced as low as \$10. Kitchen Mart, 2803 University Ave. 5x30

2 EASY chairs \$8 and \$7. Formica dinette table w/seats \$8. 2 floor lamps \$2 and \$5. Small bureau \$3. 2-door metal kitchen cabinet \$7. Also rugs, chairs, misc. AL 6-2734. 1x28

FOR RENT

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

VACANT room Ellsworth Annex. Kitchen privilege. Open to co-ed 21 yrs. or senior standing. CE 8-1460 or AL 5-1606. 3x30

ATTRACTIVE rooms with kitchen privileges for undergraduate girls in approved house. 1/2-block from U.W. Library. AL 6-3013. xxx

HELP WANTED

4 PART TIME men—good hard workers. Salary & commission. AL 7-4301, Mr. McLaughlin. 3x29

WANTED

SINGER for established entertaining quartet. Playing instrument optional. U. 3992. 4x30

Grades...

(continued from page 1)
having the highest average was Tripp's Bashford house, having a 2.72 overall. The men's hall with the highest grade point was Adams, with a hall average of 2.54.

David Schreiner, the men's co-op, had an average of 2.91, which was the highest among the men's living units under residence halls.

The women's residence halls High house went to Slichter's Gavin house, which had a 2.79 overall. Elizabeth Waters A received the highest hall average, 2.67.

Anderson House Co-op led their group with 2.79. The Nurses' Dormitory had a 2.93 overall.

'U' Prof. Tuttle Elected to Institute

Roy E. Tuttle, associate professor of Commerce at the university, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Tuttle holds a CPA certificate in the State of Wisconsin and is a member of the Wisconsin Society of CPAs.



JAZZ TRIO—Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross, a new jazz vocal group, will appear in the 1960 university Homecoming show in the Field house Nov. 4. Ticket sales arrangements have not yet been announced.

Art...

(continued from page 1)
was composed of works by student, faculty, and professional artists.

Professional artists whose works were displayed included Joan Miro, "Abstraction"; Kathie Kollwitz, "Hand of Death"; Jack Levine, "Symbolic Head"; and Diego Rivera, several pieces.

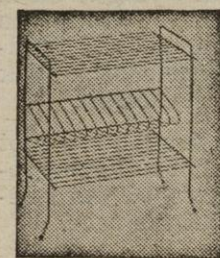
It is hoped that next year a program will be in effect, whereby art students may contribute original art work directly to the display.

Band...

(continued from page 1)
high school bands, plus the university and Marquette bands, will play as one unit. The group will be composed of 4,000 musicians.

THE HIGH school bands will arrive Saturday morning in 85 buses, and will rehearse at the stadium until game time.

Dvorak added that out of the five home football games the Badgers will play this year, there will be visiting bands at four—Marquette, Purdue, Michigan, and Northwestern.



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"from Africa a compelling . . .
pulsating voice"

MIRIAM

MAKEBA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00

Tickets on sale at Union Box office

12:30 - 5:30 p.m. Daily