



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 8 September 21, 1960**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 8

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

## Senate Fills Vacant Seats, Hears Talk

Don Hoffman, past president of both the National Student association and the Wisconsin Student association, declared at the first meeting of the Student senate last night that "an American student community has arisen within the last few years."

"This community is united by the common aims found among students," he said. Hoffman stated that the aims resulted in action, such as the sit-in movement and opposition to compulsory

### POLICE CALLED

City policemen were called to the front of the Union yesterday afternoon to apprehend two escapees from the Wisconsin Diagnostic Center. The call was made at 2:03 p.m. Both escapees were girls.

ROTC and the loyalty oath.

"MOST OF THE past response to issues has come from groups other than elected student government bodies," Hoffman said. He felt that WSA's task for the coming year was active response to issues.

Calling for action, he said, "They won't do it next year if you don't start it this year, and if you don't start it now, it may never get done."

SENATE appointed five students to fill vacated senate seats. New senators are Eric Wedell, dist. I; Dietrich Kessler, dist. II; Don Fyr, dist. III; Tom Ansfield and Gretchen Boecher, dist. IV.

Vice-president Dave Sheridan, presiding in the absence of President Ed Garvey, called for WSA support of the effort to make voluntary ROTC a success.

SUMMER BOARD chairman Bill Whitford reported on the board's actions. The group's main accomplishment, he said, was the appointment of board member Gene Eidenberg to the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights.

In other business, Senate unanimously accepted proposed articles of incorporation, appointed Peter Grinstein as an associate justice of the Student Court, recommended the registration by SLIC of the Youth for Nixon-Lodge club, and postponed action on civil rights legislation until the next Senate meeting.

## 'Be Prepared'--Dr. Teller

### Tests Can Prevent Aggression, He Says

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

"Defending peace can only be accomplished if we stay prepared," Dr. Edward Teller said in a speech concerning "Peace and Disarmament" at the Union last night.

He called the course of disarmament without controls "disastrous and despicable" because the United States has no effective means to detect "systematic cheating" in nuclear testing.

Teller, professor of physics at the University of Calif., outlined the three methods of nuclear testing and explained why each could or could not be detected.

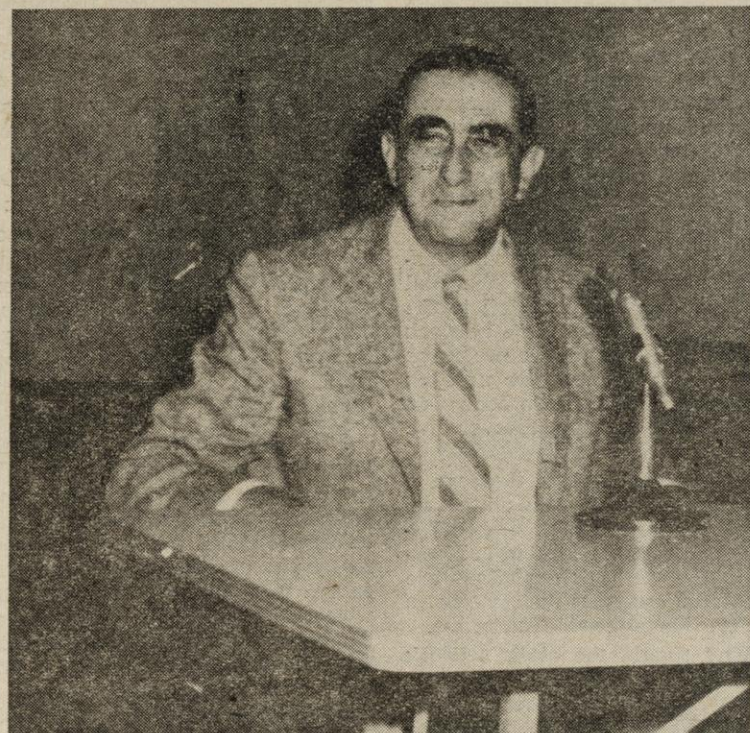
THE PRESENT system involves firing nuclear explosions into the atmosphere. These explosions can be detected at present if they are large enough. Even smaller explosions down to 1,000 tons TNT could be checked if more checking stations were built.

Since the wind carries radioactive materials in unexpected directions, he explained, explosions even smaller than these could eventually be detected.

THE SECOND method, now outlawed by the 1958 moratorium, concerns underground testing. Policing of these tests is especially difficult, Teller stated, because there are many natural movements in the earth's crust which are easily confused with the earthquake-like noises sent out by underground explosions. In addition, if the blasts are set off deep in the ground, they do not disturb the crust.

The third method now proposed is for testing in space—sending up a two-part rocket which

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TELLER THE OPTIMIST—Dr. Edward Teller, so-called "father of the H-bomb" indicated at a press conference held yesterday afternoon in the Union that he is one of the latter group in his favorite definition that "a pessimist is one who does everything right but gets no pleasure out of it. An optimist hopes that eventually everything will be all right."

—photo by Don Klicko

## Cuban Peasants Content, Visiting UW Student Says

By DANIEL DROSDOFF

"If you like the poor, you will like the revolution."

This is what a worker on one of Cuba's new sugar-farming co-operatives told university student Seymour Arnstein, who toured Cuba for a week to see what Cubans think of the recent revolution. Though he paid his own traveling expenses, the Cuban government paid part of his room and board.

In an interview, Arnstein explained that most Cubans enthusiastically supported the new revolutionary government. "Nine out of 10 Cubans literally worship Castro," Arnstein said.

Reason for this support, according to Arnstein, are quite visible. "You see new schools and new homes replacing the grass huts on cooperatives wherever you go," he said.

He added that most Cubans are

not worried about having a dictatorship, and think that the material gains of the social upheaval far justify the sacrifice of

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### World News...

## AT A GLANCE

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy and warmer today, with showers likely tonight. High today in upper 70's, low from 55-60.

### WELCH STRICKEN

Hyanis, Mass.—Attorney Joseph Welch has suffered two heart attacks in the past two weeks. Attorney Welch, who was prominent in the Army-McCarthy hearings a few years ago, will be 70 years old in October. His name is on the hospital's "serious condition" list in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

### NIXON ASKS FOR UNITY

Bay City, Mich.—Vice-President Nixon campaigned across Michigan today with a repeated plea for unity in foreign affairs. Nixon also promised continued progress for the nation's wage earners. He keyed his comments to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U.S., calling for support of President Eisenhower's U.N. appearance.

### KENNEDY LISTS PROGRAM

Washington—Senator John Kennedy says the next President must launch a three-pronged program within 90 days of his inauguration. Kennedy listed the bolstering of national defense, more help for underdeveloped countries, and an attack on poverty at home as urgent projects. The Democratic candidate outlined the program in a speech prepared for a Democratic dinner in Washington, his first nationally-televized campaign speech.

### PILOTS REMOVE PICKETS FOR KENNEDY

Memphis, Tenn.—Striking Southern Airways pilots have agreed either to remove pickets or escort Senator Kennedy through a picket line at the Memphis airport. A pilot spokesman said, "We don't want to embarrass senator Kennedy." Kennedy and his party are scheduled to visit Tennessee tomorrow.

### KHRUSHCHEV AT UN

United Nations, New York—Soviet Premier Khrushchev marched into the UN General Assembly session this afternoon at the head of the Soviet bloc and immediately ran into defeat. His candidate for the job of president of the Assembly was defeated as ambassador Frederick Boland of Ireland was elected. Cuban Premier Castro cheered Boland, but Khrushchev sat in stony silence.

## Y-GOP Meets Today at Noon To Hear Lodge

Plans for welcoming Henry Cabot Lodge and a speech by former congressman Don Tewes were the main issues at the Young Republican club meeting last night in Union Great hall.

Students will meet on the steps of the Union today at noon to march to the Square to hear Lodge, according to Dan Hildebrand, Y-GOP chairman. He announced that banners, buttons, and posters will be provided for the welcoming march.

Don Tewes then presented the Republican platform for the state campaign. He set forth four main ideas: peace through strength, faith in the individual, getting rid of pressure group controls, and keeping out graft.

TEWES EXPLAINED his stand on each of the four points. He elaborated on the agricultural, defense, and foreign policies at the state and national levels. He then answered questions from the floor.

At the close of the meeting, a membership goal for the club was set at 500 students. Hildebrand

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## 'Civil-Righters' Go To Square Also

Marching to the Capitol square this noon separately from the Republican group will be members of the Student Council for Civil Rights, who plan to stage a demonstration not protesting the Republican stand on civil rights, but encouraging it, according to a leader of the group.

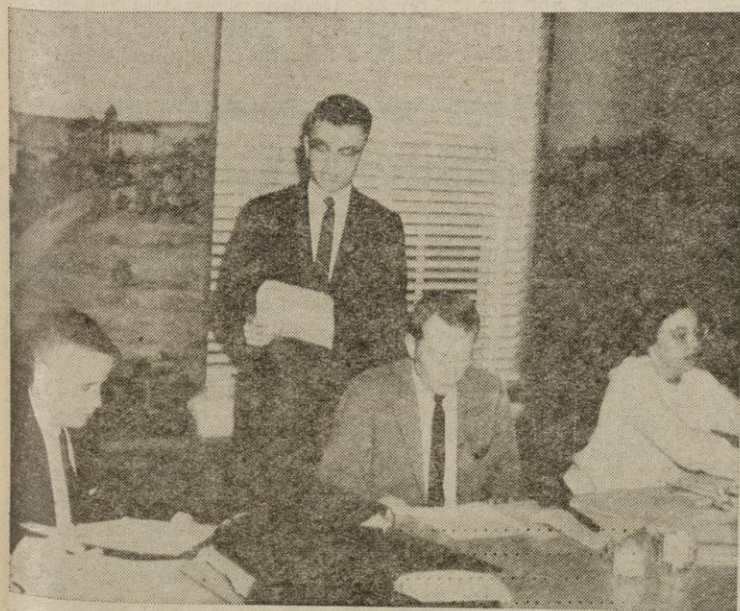
These demonstrators will distribute leaflets and carry signs aimed at strengthening the civil rights platforms of both parties.

They plan to hold a similar demonstration when Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy visits Madison Friday.

## Disturbance Calls Police to Carroll

Police officers were called to Carroll hall shortly before 11:30 p.m. yesterday when several members of fraternities came to the area in anticipation of a fire drill, it was reported to the Daily Cardinal last night.

When disorderly conduct was feared, Carroll hall officials called the police, postponed the fire drill, and threatened residents of the hall with campus fees if they were caught near the windows of the building, the Cardinal was told.



FIRST MEETING—Four members of the Student senate are hard at work at the first meeting last night in the Old Madison room of the Union. They are, left to right, Ray Hamel, Wisconsin Student association treasurer, Bill Whitford, student senator from (B-dist. I), Dave Sheridan, WSA vice-president, and Marcia Kirkpatrick, WSA secretary.

—photo by Don Klicko



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

## The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

### On 'Rat,' Religion ...

#### Let Us Know

The Memorial Union, usually a peaceful den of committee meetings and social life, suddenly found itself in the midst of two confusing and misunderstood situations at the beginning of this year. The first concerned the "new" Rathskeller, and the other was the little-heralded appointment of a "co-ordinator of religious activities."

Apparently the decision to redo the "Rat" was both long-standing and little opposed by the students on the Union council. The original impetus came about three years ago from the Union business office, which was seeking to increase the Union's overall efficiency. Plans were drawn up and approved by the administration.

During this period the Union council was aware that changes were going to be made in the "Rat," but exactly what was to be done was not mapped out until last year, when things had progressed quite far. According to Union president Dan Webster, the council both discussed and approved the proposals.

**BUT IN SPITE** of the Union's usual eagerness to see its doings in print, these activities were strangely under-publicized. The result of this omission was that these plans were unknown and hence undiscussed by the Rathskeller patrons, who are now rising in righteous wrath. This does not speak well for the council, whose duty it should be to have at least made it possible for the opponents of the proposals to express their views.

With the religious co-ordinator, the situation was somewhat the same. Mrs. Sue Gordon was hired last summer by the University Religious Workers, Inc., a group of pastors from the religious centers, to work with the Activities office.

Mrs. Gordon is paid by and responsible to the Religious Workers, and her only connection with the university is that her desk is in the Activities office on the third floor of the Union, and she can consult with Meyer on religious matters.

**NOW HAD THE** Union used its always-eager News bureau to let the campus know the situation in these two cases, their actions would never have had the slightly tainted aura they now possess. The same holds true for any of the other campus groups—SLIC, Pan-Hel, or the faculty—which have found themselves in similar situations in the past. If the campus knows what's going on, there should be no confusion or misunderstanding in the future.—J.K.

## In the Mailbox ... WHA Provides Great Variety Of Programs

To the Editor:

In talking with several students on the campus I've discovered that many are not familiar with WHA and Wisconsin's state radio network. In fact, many are not even aware of its existence. The next few paragraphs have been written in the hope that they will prove informative and that you will discover something new and enjoyable, something that will add that little spark of variety to your daily routine.

That small building you've noticed hiding behind Science Hall is Radio Hall. Radio Hall is the hub of a ten station state network in Wisconsin. All of the programs that are heard on the network originate through main control in Radio Hall in tape, disc or live form.

Of the ten stations that are a part of the Wisconsin state network, WHA 970 k.c., and WHA-FM 88.7 m.g. are located in Madison. The other eight stations are located throughout the state so as to provide statewide coverage.

Why should the state network interest you? To begin with, you'll hear no commercials, no rock and roll and no screaming announcers. You will hear almost anything that interests you. I'll briefly examine one week day of broadcasting: In the morning you'll wake up to band music, then you'll hear the latest news, complete weather forecast, the morning concert, Quiz the Professor, Children's program, market report, news, homemakers, news commentary, lecture, noon musicale, news.

In the afternoon and evening there are also a great variety of programs for every interest including concerts operas, a light humorous program called Etcetera and the FM concert. In addition, different series of programs are heard on different days so each day is not identical.

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## BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

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

Greater than usual is the excitement seemingly generated by the campus theater and music events listed for the coming season. An answer to this might be the variety of events programmed, geared to virtually every taste. Opera, missing from the campus scene for several seasons, is coming back strong with the Boris Goldovsky production of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and the Boston Opera *La Boheme*, starring Phyllis Curtin, one of the loveliest young sopranos of our time who is making her debut with the Vienna State Opera this week as Violetta in *La Traviata*.

Jazz, constantly finding wider and more diversified audiences each year, will be found in several forms too—the second Annual Union Jazz festival with Dave Brubeck, Martin Makeba, George Lewis, and the film "Jazz on a Summer's Day"; Erroll Garner in March; and 13 Friday afternoons of local Jazz in the Rat.

Dramatically, there will be one of the finest and most controversial plays of our century, Archibald MacLeish's "J. B." on Nov. 17 and 18. Wisconsin Players' promise seems bright also as their bill of fare is the finest seen in years. Then, of course, there will be the American Ballet Theater, now playing to sold-out Russian houses, and one of the first-rate ballet companies of the world. And the list runs on and on, with all signs pointing toward a most rewarding season ahead.

**OF IMMEDIATE** pertinence is the coming of Miriam Makeba to our stage on Saturday, Oct. 1. It is of a curious nature in that almost no one has yet had the experience of hearing this superb new talent. A brand new recording entitled simply "Miriam Makeba" is enough to dispel any doubts anyone may have as to her true merits, for she easily proves that she is a magnificent folk artist and entertainer. With a style distinctly all her own, Miss Makeba, a Xosa tribeswoman, brings to her audiences an unbelievable range of both voice and repertoire—including in her album are Xosa tribal songs of war and love, an Indonesian lullaby, a Swasi lament, a Zulu hunting song, calypso numbers, jazz, a comic Austrian tune, plus several others. Outstanding are "Suliram," the Indonesian lullaby, and "The Click Song," a festive Xosa song sung at weddings and making use of expressive staccato clicks sounding like the popping of champagne corks peculiar to the Xosa dialect. One must marvel at the simple and primitive methods that she employs. This is true folk singing, almost untouched by the pop field, making her very much different from the great part of the so-called folk singers of today. This album has done well to show off her fine musicianship in being able to sing ballads with clean, clear phrasing, to be roguish and gay in the "Naughty Little Flea" calypso number, to take her listeners back to primitive South Africa through simple tribal chanting, or to sing out a song of modern changing Africa. Frankly, I was impressed with this first encounter with Miss Makeba and urge you to not miss this major talent here in person Oct. 1.

**THE UNDISPUTED** master of the art of silence, Marcel Marceau, who will appear in the Union theater Oct. 25, has already caused much uproar in the demand for tickets. To clarify matters, all students may pick up mail order blanks this Friday between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the Union box office. These mail orders will then be filled starting next Monday. From all indications so far, the French pantomimist will be an immediate sell out. Last week he opened his third American tour in New York to unanimous rave reviews and was claimed an auspicious opening to the Manhattan theater season. Using a highly developed and polished form of mime, oldest of the art forms, Marceau brings to his public "Bip," his alter ego who was born 13 years ago and introduced to America on his first visit here in 1955. Bip has often been compared to Charlie Chaplin's "little tramp," even though there is no physical resemblance. In an evening's entertainment, Bip has his adventures and misadventures with butterflies, untameable lions, and dance hall girls, as a tight-rope walker, and so on. All in all, it is exciting theater and not to be missed.

**THE UNION** Film committee deserve many kudos for copping the Wisconsin premier of the film version of Kurt Weill's "The Threepenny Opera." Based on the pessimistic cynical play of sharp social comment of Bertolt Brecht, it stars Lotte Lenya, widow of Weill and surely the greatest exponent of his songs. In the role of Jenny, which she creates in this film and which she created in the original 1928 Berlin stage version, Miss Lenya brilliantly played in the Theatre de Lys production in New York, which is now in its sixth year and is still one of the finest shows in Manhattan. This original complete film version is the only of its kind in the world today, since the original was destroyed by the Third Reich. We are fortunate to get this film masterpiece, one of the most important film documents of our time.

Erroll Garner, famed jazz pianist who will be on our stage March 15, is appearing on the Arthur Godfrey show on CBS radio starting today for one week. The show starts at 10:05 a.m. and plays until 11 o'clock. Garner's appearance on the Godfrey show this fall marks his fourth series of guest appearances on the hour. He will be featured in a series of improvisation, solo, and with the studio orchestra.

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Group Asks Rights Endorsement

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Printed below are the main points of the leaflet which will be handed out today by members of the Student

Council for Civil Rights as they attend the speech of Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge on the Capitol

Square. It is intended as "a non-partisan appeal to the Democratic and Republican candidates and the citizens of Madison.")

The beginning of this new decade in the history of our nation was marked by a nationwide, non-violent, protest movement for equality in civil rights and civil liberties. The Southern student sit-in movement, heightened by the Northern students' sympathetic protest, has, through truly democratic procedure, made the nation aware that civil rights is the most pressing domestic problem in this election year.

The moral imperative registered by our civil rights protest movement has been acknowledged by both the Democratic and Republican parties. Both platforms are praiseworthy in phrasing the strongest civil rights commitments in the history of our two party system.

However, the past record of party platforms indicates that concerted effort is required for implementation.

**THOSE** students who have been participating so courageously in the sit-in movement are asking for more than the right to drink a cup of coffee in a public place. Their movement is a demand for human dignity which must be concretely manifested in the enforcement of the rights and liberties guaranteed to all Americans by the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Our committee asks that the candidates make real indications of their sincerity in endorsing the civil rights movement. The endorsement necessarily includes repudiation of the support of all racist elements within their par-

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### Cartoons I Couldn't Sell ...

... Duncan Reed



"It says ... 'We enjoyed having your exchange student tremendously!' ... and it's signed by the dean, School of Culinary Arts, on Gourmet Island."



# University Business Office Report Shows Volume, Funds Increase

A study of the development of the university business office operations over the past 10 years indicates that "while the volume of transactions increased in the past 10 years, the number of employees in the business offices was reduced."

The report reveals that the university budget increased from \$28 million to \$62 million during the period, enrollment increased from 20,893 to 25,490, faculty personnel increased from 3,114 to 4,223, and civil service personnel from 3,189 to 3,749.

AS OTHER indicators of increased business office volume during the decade, the report cites an increase of federal grants and contracts from \$500,000 to \$7,000,000, the establishment of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, broad expansion of fringe benefits for staff, land and improvements purchased for \$48,000,000 during the decade, the major shift in university farms involving more than \$4,000,000 in transactions, and book value of endowment and trust funds increasing from \$5,500,000 to \$13,000,000.

During the same period the business office staff was reduced from 124 employees to 113 and the cost of operation from 1.35 per cent of the total budget to 1.2 per cent.

The absorption of the increased work load without comparable staff increases, the report indicates, was accomplished by:

- Increased utilization of data processing equipment and other labor-saving office machines;
  - A sharp increase in the operating efficiency of the various office machines in use;
  - Retention of a high percentage of the professional supervisory and administrative staff through training and promotions;
- Additional duties and responsibilities were absorbed in the decade without decreasing the service capacity of the business office, the report indicates. "Rather, on the basis of the data from this study, it can be seen that a considerable portion of the increased work load has developed as a result of increases in service to other university departments, other state departments, the Legislature, and the people of our state."

THE REPORT includes a plea for adequate centralized quarters

## Doyle To Speak At Y-Dem Tonight

Jim Doyle, former national Draft Stevenson chairman, will speak at the first meeting of the Young Democrats this year. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Top Flight room in the Union. Doyle's address will be "Campaign '60." Doyle is a former chairman of the American's for Democratic Action, former chairman of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin, and presently campaigning actively for Sen. Kennedy and Gov. Nelson.

At the meeting following Doyle's address the Y-Dems will elect a new corresponding secretary, and plan their activities in the campaign this year. On Sunday the Y-Dems will hold a picnic at Hoyt park. Cars will leave the Union at 1, 1:30 and 2 p.m.

for the business offices, now spread through several old buildings on the campus, but carries an optimistic note on the future:

"Procedural changes ahead may not be more difficult than those experienced in the last decade. With some augmentation in staff from time to time, the office should be able to meet the work load impact that lies ahead. It is assumed that the factors that made staff retention possible will continue to operate in the future and that there will continue to be improvements in data processing and other office machines."

## Teller Addresses Physics Students

Dr. Edward Teller, who came here from the university of California to discuss "Peace and Disarmament" last night, spoke as a physicist to about 300 university physics students Monday.

In a special colloquium sponsored by the physics department, the man who played a large part in the planning and prediction of function of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs told of new theories of forces within the nucleus of the atom.

Dr. Teller spoke of the work done by two of his students—Hans Duerr and a fellow-Hungarian named Rozsnyai—towards building a theoretical picture of the nucleus. He said fairly accurate calculations, following the new theory, had been done for the nuclei of four elements—oxygen, calcium, cerium and lead.

Two isotopes of calcium were to be compared, he said, in a research program to be started in a few weeks at University of California, using a new electronic computer called LARC. Dr. Teller said he hoped to show that his ideas worked out for a great variety of nuclei and would lead, among other things, to a better calculation of the fission process, perhaps within a year.

## In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)  
The FM part of the state network operates Monday through Friday 7:15 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. It is also on Sundays from noon to 11:00 p.m. and will be on the air Saturdays for the Wisconsin football games. WHA-AM is on Mondays through Saturdays at 7:15 a.m. to sunset, and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to sunset.

Investigate the wonderful world of knowledge and entertainment at your fingertips on your state stations.

A program note . . . If you have an AM and an FM radio at your disposal you can hear the Stereo Concert on Sunday morning at 10:30.

Here's a sincere wish that these few words have opened a new interest for you. Good listening.

Sincerely,  
Larry Foreman  
WHA Announcer

PROF. ADDRESSES TEACHERS  
Prof. Julia Dalrymple, home economics, addressed home economics teachers at the Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting Friday, Sept. 16, in Columbus, Ohio, on "Your Program—Projection or Facsimile."

## Special Award Given by House

Ochsner house yesterday proudly announced the establishment of an "Award of the Week," the recipient to be the resident of said house who that week had distinguished himself most grandly in the field of endeavor which Don Quixote, Jubilation T. Cornpone, and other misguided souls frequented.

Last week's award reads as follows: "The first recipient of Ochsner house's Award of the Week is Gene Johnson. On the night of the house picnic (Sept. 14) Gene showed his courage and his devotion to his comrades by making a forage into the woods, scouting for wild beasts and the enemy, in addition to consuming his share of the house beer. Following the picnic, Gene courageously maintained a vigilant alert near Hoyt school, following the retreat of his fellow housemates to Ochsner. For his devotion to the men of Ochsner house, this award is presented to Gene Johnson."

## Leaflet . . .

(continued from page 2)  
ties. It means carrying the battle for civil rights into the South. For it has too often been the case that a candidate takes one position in the North and another in the South.

Our committee asks for clear and unequivocal statements from all candidates in support of the many facets and new developments of the civil rights. Movement such as the "kneel-ins" (desegregation in the churches), the denial of federal funds in the building and use of locally segregated facilities, the denial of federal contracts and loans to business firms which have discriminatory employment and service policies, the enforcement of the 1954 Supreme Court integration ruling, and the implementation of the rights of Negroes to vote in the coming elections.

THE 14TH amendment was originally intended to secure the rights of the Negro people to full citizenship—but has seldom been used in their behalf. The amendment further provides, in Section 2, for the penalization of those states which deny the right to vote to any U.S. citizen.

We call for the enforcement of all clauses of the 14th amendment. We specifically ask for Congressional action to enforce the provisions of Section 2 of this article should any infraction of the right to vote occur during the 1960 election campaign.

We call on Richard Nixon, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Henry Cabot Lodge to take the lead in a national campaign to secure equal rights to all citizens regardless of color or creed.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3



NEW ANGLE ON ABE—An ambitious photographer, striving for a shot with a new slant on the statue of Lincoln in front of Bascom, came up with this picture.

— NOW APPEARING IN PERSON —

**BOB SCOBEY**

AND HIS GREAT NEW BAND

in the BADGER ROOM of the

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# The Week's Doings At The University

## Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- 21-23—Inst. on Staff Development (M.I.)
- 21-23—Farm Bureau Staff seminar (M.I.)
- 21-22—NCA conference (Education)
- 21-23—School Administrators and Supervisors (Education)
- 22-23—Photographic Instrumentation (Engineering)
- 23-24—Joint Standing Comm. Grad Educ. (Education)
- 24 —Community Development inst. (Ext.)
- 25-26—Committee on Institutional Co-operation

## Wednesday, September 21

- 11:40 a.m.—Youth for Nixon-Lodge—Union front steps
- 3:30, 7, 9 p.m.—Studio Film "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"—Union Play Circle
- 3:30-5 p.m.—Campus party—Union Loft
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—AWS interviews—Union Top Flight
- 4:30 p.m.—Convocation, Dr. C. H. Cottetman (Medical Genetics), —SMI aud.
- 7 p.m.—Arnold Air Society—Union Loft
- 7 p.m.—Hoofers Riding club—Hoofers headquarters
- 7:15 p.m.—Univ. YWCA Program Night—YMCA
- 7:30 p.m.—International club—Union Reception
- 7:30 p.m.—Soc. Automotive Engineers—Union Top Flight
- 7:30 p.m.—Nu Sigma Nu meeting—Union
- 7:30 p.m.—American Society Civil Engineers meeting—Union
- 7:30 p.m.—Young Democrats meeting, guest speaker, James Boyle—Union
- 8 p.m.—WSA Leadership Training program—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing club—180 Science hall
- 8 p.m.—Freshmen Leadership training—Union Tripp Commons

## Thursday, September 22

- Foreign Language Attainment exam
- 7 p.m.—Phi Alpha Delta—Union
- 7 p.m.—Beta Alpha Psi—Union

## Friday, September 23

- Last Day to Add Subjects
- 12m—Movie Time "The Goddess,"—Union Play Circle—(also Sat. and Sun.)
- 3 p.m.—Mental Retardation meeting (Education)—Wis. Center
- 4:30 p.m.—Reference Materials and Methods in the Social Studies—room 436, Mem. lib.
- 7 p.m.—Chinese Students meeting—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Harvest Hop—Outside Home Ec building
- 9 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union Old Madison
- 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller (also Sat.)

## Saturday, September 24

- Football—Wis. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.
- 9 p.m.—Grad club reception and dance—Union Great hall
- 9 p.m.—Club 770—Union Tripp Commons

## Sunday, September 25

- DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS
- 2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—All Dorm picnic—Intramural fields
- 3 p.m.—Pentagon picnic—Camp Wakanda
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee—Union Reception
- 8 p.m.—International club Friendship hour—Union Reception
- 8 p.m.—Organ Recital, John Harvey—Music hall

## Jewish New Year Beginning Tonight

Rosh Hashanah, both the beginning of the Jewish New Year and the memorial of the "blowing of the shofar," will begin tonight at sundown.

The two-day religious festival opens ten days of penitence, leading up to Yom Kippur, the most holy day in the Jewish year, on October 1.

ON CAMPUS, Rosh Hashanah will begin with services Wednesday night at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 8 p.m. Thursday services will be at 9 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. Services will again be held Friday morning at 9 a.m., and regular Friday evening services will honor the Sabbath of Repentance at 8 p.m. These services will follow the conservative ritual.

Rosh Hashanah is marked as the time when the Creator opens the Book of Life for the coming year. After ten days, according to Jewish beliefs, he closes the Book for another year, the fates of each person decided.

THE BLOWING of the shofar, which will be performed at the two morning services at the campus foundation, uses a ram's horn, the "traditional instrument of warning, danger, triumph, and

joy," which is sounded "to wake us from our forgetfulness," according to the tradition.

Two services will be conducted for Kol Nidre on Friday. A traditional service will be held at 6 p.m. and a liberal service will begin with services at 9 a.m.

## Practical, Abstract Work Done at Army Math Center

ED. NOTE—This is the final article of a three-part series on the U. S. Army Mathematics research center at the university.

The paths of missiles, the flow of liquids, the theory of electric wave guides, and the bending and cracking of metal cylinders under strain are a few of the mathematical problems studied at the U. S. Army Mathematics Research center on the university campus.

Some are practical problems, some highly abstract, but all have one thing in common—they are studied in the universal language of mathematics. This language has many forms. Among those emphasized at the Research center are differential equations, statistics, numerical analysis, and analysis.

The mathematicians there attack the prediction of paths of missiles through differential equations and statistics; they attempt to smooth out the question of how liquids flow by using calculus of variation.

ONE MATHEMATICIAN at the center studies what can be learned about the exact path of a missile by information received on radar; another tries to estimate its average path. A third mathematician tries to find the limits of functioning of calculating machines.

Many of the mathematicians work on more than one problem. The first mathematician—who is studying how to predict a missile's exact path—also spends some of his time studying what happens when many sided figures are unfolded—in a sense, are turned inside out.

The mathematician studying the flow of liquids also spends some of his time looking at diagrams of a soap bubble on a metal ring. He tries to discover the smallest surface a bubble could have and still stay attached to the ring. For him, the soap bubble on a ring is only a convenient way of looking at a problem belonging to one form of mathematics.

Up on the fourth floor of the center's five-story building is the office of an engineer—the only one on the center's staff. He is Vincent C. Rideout, who is trying to "help bridge the gap between the professional mathematician and the engineer," and uses his time at the center to "get down and dig at things of a mathematical nature."

RIDEOUT studies systems such as automatic pilot mechanisms on airplanes. He tries to find out the response of different designs

of these systems to random changes. He is after the best engineering design for automatic control—for an automatic pilot which can best cope with the random changes in wind and air pressure.

The work at the Army Mathematics Research center seems to cover an immense range, but all the mathematical studies have certain basic things in common. Rideout, working as an engineer, might test an automatic pilot to see how it responds. When working as a mathematician, he would attempt to devise a theory which would predict this response.

Thus, mathematicians work with abstractions—even the word "number" is such an abstraction. Though their work seems to study a great variety of things, each form of the mathematical language which they use follows the same grammar—the same rules of deductive logic.

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**THEATER**—Rehearsals for the production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are underway. The play will be presented by the Wis. Players from Oct. 18 to Oct. 27. Shown above are leading members of the cast. Seated are, l. to r., Carla Morton, Bonnie McNeil, Daniel Travanti, Judith Pulin, and Rochelle Shaffer. Standing are, left to right, David Walkup, Gibbs Murray, Donald Maack, Claire Holland, Margaret Leitner, Thomas Haas, Leonard Aronson, Clyde Bassett, and Sanford Syse. —Staff photo by William Witt

## Newcomer Captures Lead In 'Our Town' Production

Leonard Aronson, a 3rd year pre-med student, walked into the open tryouts held by Wisconsin Players for "Our Town" and walked out with the juvenile lead of George Gibbs. The remarkable thing about this incident is that Aronson has never acted in a play before. Prof. Jonathan Curvin, director for "Our Town," assigned the role to this student from Chicago solely on the basis of his ability shown during the tryout

## AWS Interview Scheduled Today

Interviews for committee members for the Associated Women Students' (AWS) National Convention will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at Cole Hall, Elizabeth Waters Hall, Chadbourne Hall recreation room and the Union.

The Intercollegiate Associated Women Students' (IAWS) convention will be held here from April 3 to 6 and many girls are still needed to fill committee vacancies.

All girls, including freshmen are encouraged to interview for the committees which include publicity, promotions, finance, special events, and many others.

**SIGMA ALPHA ETA TEA**  
The introductory tea of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech correction sorority will be held on Oct. 4 at 7:30. All speech correction majors are invited to attend. Officers for the year are: President, Mary Clark; Vice Pres., Rosalind Tosti; Secretary, Pat Leveros; Treas., Devora Dubow; Social Chairman, Karen Leveque.

## Activities Planned For Parents Day

The WSA all-University Parents' Day committee has set Thursday as its deadline for activity entries from campus living units and student organizations.

Parents' Day, which will be held on October 8, is a day set aside to honor all parents of university students. The activities of the day will center around the Purdue football game and the President's Reception immediately following the game.

Many student groups are having luncheons, post game parties and open houses in conjunction with Parents' Day. Specific times have been set aside during the day to schedule their events in coordination with those of the University.

Kitty McGinnis, acting General Chairman, has offered to help any campus organizations that would like to introduce parents to campus life in a casual, friendly manner during the activities of Parents' Day. She can be contacted at Al 5-6763.

readings.

Players tryouts are open to all students on campus and no favoritism is shown in casting, either because of past experience or regular membership in the group. This situation contrasts with many other schools where only veteran members of the group are permitted to take important roles.

Aronson confided that he's always wanted to try out for the Players before but had never gotten around to it. The notice of tryouts for "Our Town" caught his attention and he decided to make the plunge. Reporting to the 12th Night room in the Union where readings were held, he was somewhat nervous, but the friendly manner of Prof. Curvin and his two assistants, Barbara Scheps and Jack Burton, soon put him at ease.

The next tryouts to be held by Players for a main-stage production will be on Oct. 11 and 12 when students read for "Cyrano de Bergerac."

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## Society and Features

## Prizes and Rules Announced For Homecoming Contest

It's Button contest time again on the campus reported Homecoming buttons Co-Chairman Barbara Fox and George Kotsonis today.

The annual buttons contest, a Homecoming tradition, got off to a start today with the announcement of the contest rules and prizes.

Once the winning design is selected the buttons will be sold in all living units.

The contest rules for this year's contest are:

- 1.) Any student is eligible to enter.
- 2.) All entries must be into the W.S.A. office in the Memorial Union by noon Oct. 3.
- 3.) The design must be a circle 2½ inches in diameter.
- 4.) All designs must include the words, "Homecoming 1960," and the Homecoming theme, "It's Bucky in 60".

5.) The prizes are \$15.00 and 2 tickets to both the show and dance.

Last year's winning entry pictured Bucky beating his opponents with an egg beater to correspond with the theme, "Badger Beat."

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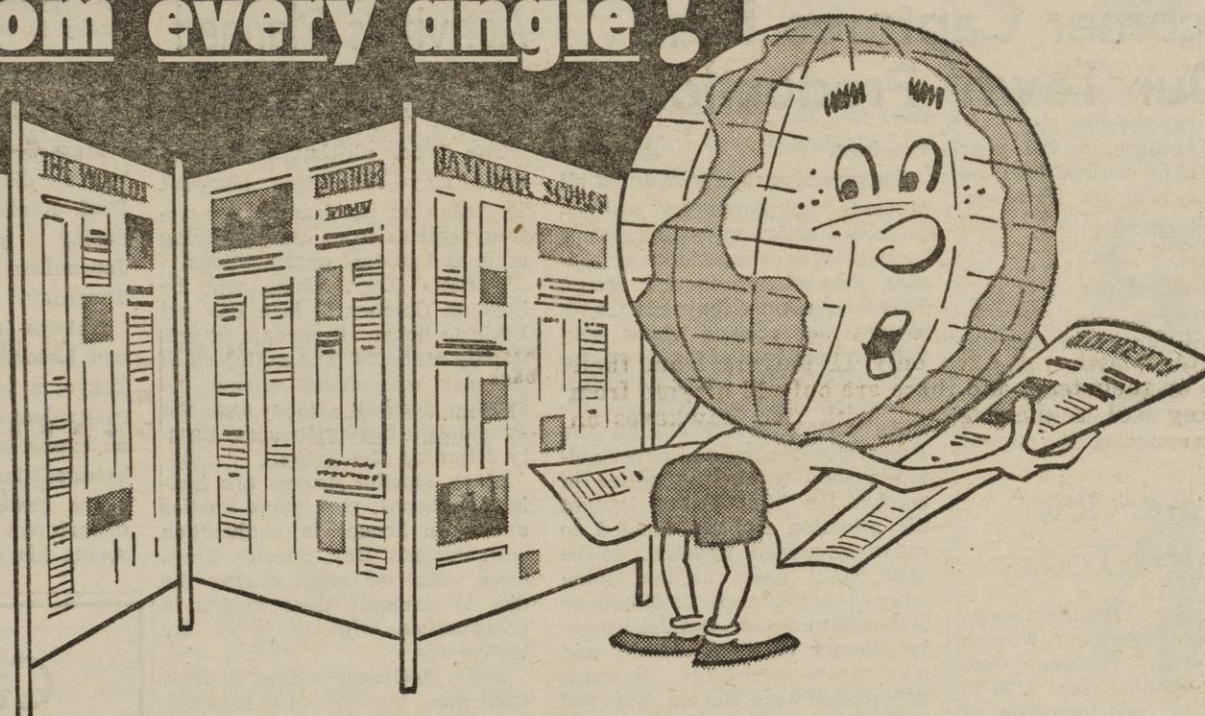
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# The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

## Home Grown Talent

The Big Ten has long been one of the powerhouses of intercollegiate football. This has been proven over the years by its performance against outside competition, the national ranking of its teams, and the number of players it sends into the pro ranks each year.

What makes the conference so strong? The obvious answer is the caliber of player who plays Big Ten ball. Where do these players come from? The answer here isn't quite so obvious.

As might be expected, most conference football players come from the midwest, but it's surprising to look at the number of Big Ten ballplayers who leave their home state to play ball. There are also quite a number of players from outside the Midwest, especially from Pennsylvania.

A breakdown of the teams as figured from their spring rosters shows that Ohio State has more "home grown" talent than any other Big Ten team, with Illinois a close second. The Buckeyes drew 84.7 per cent of their players from Ohio. Illinois was second with 84 per cent.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota took third, drawing 71.4 per cent of their team from their home state. There is a big drop from third to fourth, with Wisconsin holding down that spot with 58.2 per cent of the Badger squad coming from Wisconsin.

Wisconsin was followed closely by Michigan State, with 56.4 per cent, and Michigan with 54.8 per cent. Four conference teams drew more than half of their squad from out of state. Northwestern placed seventh with 45.9 per cent of their players from Illinois and the rest from out of state, and after the Wildcats the drop was even more striking.

Only 34.9 per cent of the members of the Indiana football team are from Indiana, and at first glance the obvious rebuttal for this is that Notre Dame and Purdue are getting most of the gridders from the Hoosier state.

Well one thing's certain; they certainly aren't going to Purdue. The Boilermakers have the lowest number of players from their home state in the conference. Only 14.5 per cent of the players on the Purdue roster are from Indiana. Iowa isn't much better, with only 19.3 per cent.

In fact, the Hawkeyes have only 11 players from their home state on their team and there are only 16 players from Iowa playing ball in the Big Ten, with five Hawkeyes on other conference squads.

Illinois and Ohio appear to be the football "hotbeds" for prep stars in this area. A total of 157 players from Illinois are playing ball in the Big Ten, and every conference team has at least one member from Illinois. Ohio is a close second with 155, and after that the total drops to 103 for Michigan and then cuts off even more sharply.

Five other teams besides the Badgers have Wisconsin ball players; Minnesota with five, Northwestern and Indiana with three each, and Michigan and Iowa with one apiece.

# Sophs Named As Starters In Six Posts

By JERRY SHEA  
Sports Editor

Six sophomores were listed in the probable starting lineup yesterday as Wisconsin's youthful Badgers went through a long drill in preparation for the season opener against Stanford. The Badgers will leave tomorrow morning for Palo Alto and are scheduled for an afternoon workout in the Indians' stadium.

Coach Milt Bruhn has listed three yearlings to open in the backfield with both ends being manned by newcomers as well as one guard post. The soph starters are Ron Miller at quarterback, Meritt Norvell and Elmars Ezerins at halfback, Ron Carlson and Pat Richter at end and Dale Mathews at guard. The other probable starters are Terry Huxhold and Brian Moore at tackle, Gerry Kulcinski at guard, John Gotta at center and Tom Weisner at fullback.

Even Wisconsin's 1957 sophomore laden team that capped their careers last year by winning the Big Ten championship could break just four sophomores into the starting lineup. Tackles Dan Lanphear and Jim Heineke, guard Jerry Stalcup and halfback Bob Altman started against Marquette three years ago as the Badgers romped to a 60-6 win.

Pass defense again came in for its share of attention yesterday as the Badgers prepared for the expected aerial onslaught of Dick Norman. Although the Indians stuck mostly to the ground in last Saturday's 15-14 loss to Washington State, the Wisconsin coaching staff is counting on Stanford to rely on Norman's gifted arm to avenge last season's 16-14 setback.

Norman was the top passer in the country last fall with 1,963 yards on 152 completions. He set a single game record in the season finale against California with 34 completions in 39 attempts, but Stanford lost the game 20-18.

Indian coach Jack Curtice lost his top ends Chris Burford and Irv Nikolai, but he still has fullback Skip Face who scored 100 points in 1959 and a flock of fast halfbacks.

## Badger Guard . . .



DALE MATHEWS gets his big chance this Saturday as the Badgers face Stanford at Palo Alto. Mathews has apparently beaten out letterman Don Schade for the starting guard call and will be one of six sophs in the probable Wisconsin starting lineup. He is from South Bend, Ind., and was an All-Indiana tackle in 1958 on the State Football Champions.

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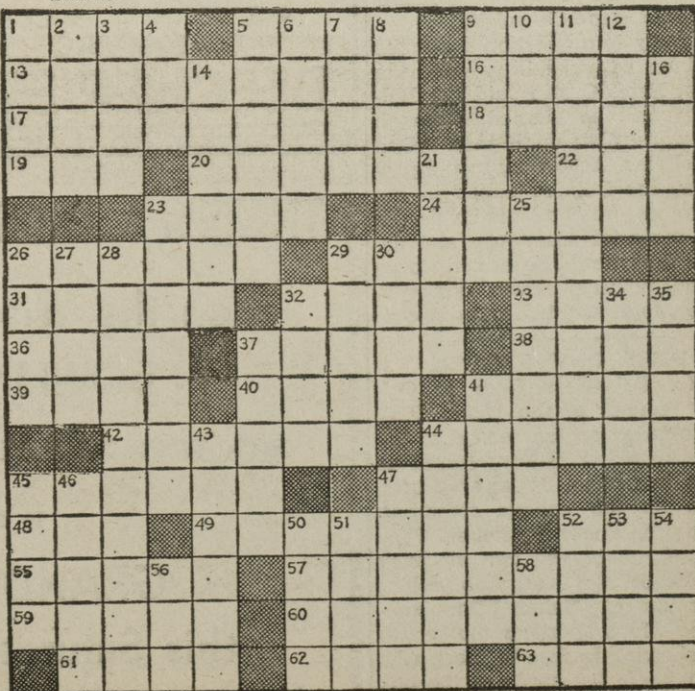
### ACROSS

- 1 Novelist Seton.
- 5 Eurasian range.
- 9 Cubes.
- 13 TV daytime fare: 2 words.
- 15 Yellow pigment.
- 17 Inexpensive book.
- 18 Kind of farm.
- 19 Hushing sounds.
- 20 Carrottop.
- 22 Singer Denise.
- 23 Hyson and souchong.
- 24 Parish officer.
- 26 Baby carriage.
- 29 Spins.
- 31 Land of the sheiks.
- 32 Football field: Colloq.
- 33 Bishop's seat, in ancient churches.
- 36 Clay.
- 37 Overly proper person.
- 38 Salad.
- 39 Hamburg's river.
- 40 Abominate.
- 41 Glide on ice.
- 42 Like Mortimer Snerd.

### DOWN

- 44 Assassin.
- 45 Yearbook.
- 47 Conduit.
- 48 Fabulous bird of prey.
- 49 Cyrano's creator.
- 52 First-rate: Colloq.
- 55 Fish with a moving line.
- 57 Spitfire.
- 59 As easy —: 2 words.
- 60 Among other things.
- 61 Having holes, as cheese.
- 62 Bring up.
- 63 Steersman's post.
- 1 Vipers.
- 2 Ark skipper.
- 3 Shriek barks.
- 4 Imitator.
- 5 Musical accent.
- 6 Cons.
- 7 Chief.
- 8 Tahoe or Tanganyika.
- 9 Tremble.
- 10 Peruvian city.

- 11 Any very simple task: 2 words.
- 12 Actor Flynn.
- 14 Planetarium.
- 16 Mrs. Rochester, nee —.
- 21 Dwell.
- 23 Striking scene.
- 25 Native of Juneau.
- 26 Sport.
- 27 Verbal.
- 28 Duplicate: 2 words.
- 29 Beauty, to Keats.
- 30 Ample.
- 32 Mardi —.
- 34 Fill to the brim.
- 35 Pitcher.
- 37 Sleuth Vance.
- 41 Skidder.
- 43 Actor Granger.
- 44 Floor scraper.
- 45 Gulf of Greece.
- 46 Scandinavian.
- 47 Horse blanket.
- 50 To-do.
- 51 Prong.
- 52 Qualified.
- 53 Helix.
- 54 School event.
- 56 Stretch out.
- 58 Short cheer.



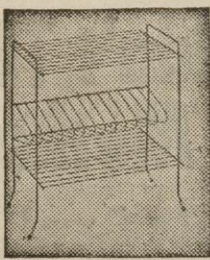
## Badger Block Needs Help

"Badger Block needs help!" All University of Wisconsin freshman and sophomore students are invited to apply for Badger Block membership this week, and keep the traditional card stunt section 'alive' for the 1960 football season.

Student response in joining the group to date has been behind the pace of last year. Students wishing to participate in Badger Block can get their tickets at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street by applying to person between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day through Friday of this week. Price of the athletic activity book for the Badger Block section are priced at \$9.00.

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## Congo Questions Answered During 'Quiz the Professor'

By BOB STEVENSON

Philip D. Curtin, professor of history, discussed the "Congo Crisis" as "Quiz the Professor" began another year over WHA-TV Monday night.

Curtin answered questions posed by members of the Wisconsin Forensics union and replied to inquiries phoned to the station by program viewers.

**CURTIN, WHO** specializes in African history, toured 15 African countries in 1958-59 under a Ford Foundation grant. He answered questions put to him by a panel composed of Jerry Polisky, Barbara Carlson, Don Parson, and Ralph Webb, all members of the Wisconsin Forensics union. Roy Vogelmann, news and special events director of WHA, acted as program host.

In discussing events leading up to the present crisis, Prof. Curtin pointed out that about 1955, it was decided that the Congo should be given independence. However, it had not been planned that independence would come so quickly. Congolese independence was declared on June 30 of this year, and elections throughout the country were held.

Most citizens were qualified educationally, Prof. Curtin pointed out, but they knew little about politics. The candidates were also inexperienced, he added.

Prof. Curtin discussed the physical characteristics of the Congo, stating that most of the large country is either open grasslands or jungle. The land is not especially good for agriculture, he said. Another problem is that the population is not evenly distributed throughout the area. Most of the population is located in a few small areas.

**PROF CURTIN** objected to the popular use of the term "tribe" in reference to the Congo. That term he said, brings the implication of primitive people, and the Congolese people are not primitive. The people are united in common language groups, not by blood relationships. He also added that the use of the word "tribes" brings the implication that the fighting is tribal and not worth our attention.

In reply to a question concerning the inroads made by Communism, Prof. Curtin replied that the Communists had no particular part in stirring-up the present situation. Lumumba is not a Marxist nor a Communist. Rather, he is desperately trying to hang onto power and has not been too successful, Prof. Curtin pointed out. After all, he said, "Marxism doesn't make much sense in an African setting."

**HOWEVER**, the African specialist pointed out that the Russians are trying to use the present difficulties to their advantage and began plotting after the trouble began.

The source of Lumumba's power lies in the urban areas, according to Prof. Curtin. Lumumba negotiated a series of skillful alliances between minority groups throughout the country and stood for a united Congo—a popular goal among the Congolese.

In reply to a question about the Belgian responsibility for the crisis, Prof. Curtin said the Belgians can't be blamed, although they were mistaken in their colonial policies. According to the professor, the Belgian policy in the Congo was to provide the people with material assistance and assume they would be content to go without political power. However, some people wanted to be in con-

trol of their own country.

The violence began when an attitude of "why not us?" appeared at the prospect of independence. The local citizens also resented the Belgian officers and other Europeans.

The army, Prof. Curtin said, is the key to the whole situation because no functioning parliament exists.

**WHEN ASKED** about the future of the Congo, Prof. Curtin would venture no guess. Technical assistance may do a great deal, he said, or it might not. However, he emphasized that the US must continue to work through the United Nations in efforts to achieve stability in the Congo. Asked what should we do, Prof. Curtin replied, "do just what we're doing now, only more."

Next week's guest on "Quiz the Professor" will be Michael Petrovich of the history department. Prof. Petrovich recently returned from fourteen months in Yugoslavia and other Eastern Europe satellite countries.

## Cuba . . .

(continued from page 1)

democracy.

A Cuban worker told Arnstein that during the regime of Batista, whom Cubans consider a puppet of "Yanqui" imperialists, he worked only three months a year during harvest season for \$8 a day. Now he not only gets \$8 daily during harvest, but also \$2 per day the rest of the year.

Arnstein said that the biggest fear of Cubans is an attack by the United States, or, more likely, a type of intervention like support of the Guatemalan "coup" of 1954.

"Plastered all around are anti-American slogans," Arnstein said, "even on the tickets for toll roads."

"However, the Cubans were very friendly to me," he added, "for the only Americans they say they are against are the 'imperialists'."

Arnstein did meet some Cubans who were against the Castro regime. One student in private talks told Arnstein that he was extremely worried about Cuba's future. Also, several people on the streets refused to give an opinion.

Arnstein said his Cuban hosts were very accommodating, refusing to show him only one place—a political prison.

## Y-GOP . . .

(continued from page 1)

brand then announced that Warren Knowles will speak at the meeting Oct. 4.

A resolution was made to the effect that Lyndon B. Johnson's name be displayed by the Young Democrats "as prominently and proudly" as is Lodge's name by the Y-GOP.

## Teller . . .

(continued from page 1)

would contain nuclear explosions and recording equipment. At an appropriate distance the rocket would split apart, the nuclear charge would be detonated, and the equipment would transmit the results of the test to the ground. England, Russia and the United States agree that at the present time such a blast could be detected only if it exceeds a force of 500,000 tons.

**"WE HAVE** no time," Teller said, because "we are now face to face with a power which believes with religious fervor that it knows how the world can be saved." Therefore the scientist believes that "the best way to insure peace is not to eliminate the means of war but the causes of war." In his opinion, this could be done successfully by resuming underground testing and experimenting with space testing while eliminating nuclear explosions into the atmosphere.

**TELLER** injected a note of hope when he stated, "Of all things science now can do for people, the greatest is applied medical knowledge." He outlined two additional areas where science may make advances.

"In the course of this country," he said, "science can learn how to influence the weather." He added, "We cannot neglect the most fertile part of the world, the oceans." Teller cautioned, "what we have to do, we cannot do without the cooperation of everyone."

"The human race will survive a nuclear war," Teller concluded, "but our way of life will not survive it unless we prepare for it more seriously than we have in the past. It is not society, but freedom and tolerance which will perish if we do not."

## Tickets Available For Union Movies

Tickets are on sale now at the Union theater box office for the Travel-Adventure series and the movie "Three Penny Opera," both sponsored by Union Film committee.

"Three Penny Opera," a committee special and first run movie for Wisconsin, comes to the Theater on October 7, 8, and 9, with showings at 8 p.m. plus a 2:30 matinee on the 9th. Tickets are priced at \$1.

The subject of the film is Germany in the twenties and it stars Lotte Lenya and Rudolph Forster. The original film was reportedly destroyed by the Nazis and much work has gone into the reconstruction of this one.

Series tickets only are on sale for the Travel-Adventure films. The cost is \$2.50 for the four programs, against the \$1 single admission charge.

On November 14 Stanton Watterman will narrate his film, "3000 Years Under the Sea." Next, on January 31 John Jay will show "Olympic Holiday." It's "Cavalcade of South America" with Perry Weimer April 18, and rounding out the series is Julien Bryan's showing of "Miracle of Poland."

## Astronomy Series Gives Opportunity To Star Gaze

Star-gazers will have an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the heavens at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the department of astronomy presents the first in a series of six public lectures.

Prof. Arthur D. Code announced that the lectures will be given in the planetarium, located on the sixth floor of Sterling hall. The opening lecture is entitled "Autumn Skies."

**EACH** demonstration will depict on the indoor planetarium "sky" the constellations of the season and show the changing aspects of the sky as seen from different parts of the earth.

The planetarium was moved to the roof of the new wing of Sterling hall last year. To get to the planetarium, visitors should take the Sterling hall elevator to the sixth floor, and follow the stairs directly in front of the elevator to the roof.

Prof. Code also announced that Visitors' Nights at the Washburn Observatory on Observatory hill are the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, providing the sky is clear. The public is invited to view two or more objects through the 15-inch telescope and hear informal explanations about the objects seen. The observatory will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 on these evenings.

**THE REMAINDER** of the lecture program announced by Code is as follows: Oct. 7 "The Planets"; Oct. 21 "The Milky Way"; Nov. 4 "The Moon"; Nov. 18 "Galaxies"; and Dec. 2 "Winter Skies."

Persons who wish to attend the

### KASTENMEIER TOMORROW

Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier will speak in Birge hall auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, not tonight, as stated in yesterday's **Daily Cardinal**. Sponsored by the Phi Sigma society, he will speak on "The Moral Responsibility of the Scientist."

lectures should arrive before the 7:30 starting time. Because effectiveness depends upon maintaining a darkened room, the doors are closed promptly at 7:30 p.m., and latecomers are not admitted.

## SLIC Positions Filled for Year

Ten students recently received appointments as members of the Student Life and Interest Committee student-faculty committees. Students on main SLIC include Ed Garvey, Wisconsin Student Association president; Dave Sheridan, WSA vice-president; Dan Webster, Union president; and Patricia McCarthy, Associated Women Students president.

SLIC sub-committee chairmen are Ken Yalowitz, forensics and dramatics; Judy Cowan, living conditions and hygiene; David Morris, general organizations and politics; Paul Boylan, musical organizations; Henry Feuerzeig, student publicity; and Mark Kiselow, fraternities, sororities, and social life.

Members of other student-faculty committees, not included in SLIC, are Norbert Schwarz and Guy Scott, civil defense; Henry Derleth, athletic board; James Miller, William Trukenbrod and Kenneth Kullman, Co-op board of trustees; Jack Boheim and Ray Hamel, parking; Karen Isaksen and Burt Pines, human rights; Sue Williams, David Pope and Judy Davies, educational affairs; and Joan Radl and Forest Lynn Peterson, student conduct and appeals. Members of the Letters and Science committee on advising and the remaining subcommittee members have not yet been appointed.

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### FREE UNION MOVIE

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" comes to the Union Play Circle today as the second in the series of Studio Films classed as great comedies. It stars Clifton Webb as the college freshman working in a sorority house. "The kind of movie you can sit back and laugh at," said Bob Bohm, chairman of Union Film committee which sponsors the series. The showing is free to those who present their fee cards at the box office at 3:30, 7, and 9 p.m.