



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 63**

## **December 10, 1960**

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], December 10, 1960

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 63

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, Dec. 10, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

## Mil Ball 1:30, More Late Nights Asked

A subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests committee recommended yesterday that women's hours for Military Ball be changed from 2:30 to 1:30 a.m., that the Friday night of Homecoming be made a permanent 1:30 a.m. night, and that the three last Saturdays before closed period second semester be made 1 a.m. nights on a two-year trial basis.

**IN MAKING** the recommendation, the Fraternal Societies and Social Life subcommittee substantially approved requests from the Associated Women's Students. The only change made was from the AWS request that there be four 1 a.m. Saturday nights during the second semester, including the Saturday immediately preceding spring vacation.

The special late-hour nights this spring will be on April 29, May 6, and May 13. Activities scheduled for these nights include Anti-Military Ball and Club 770 on April 29, Campus Carnival and a Wisconsin Players production on May 6, and Dormsylvania on May 13.

**MILITARY BALL**, scheduled for April 28, has been a 2:30 a.m. closed night in recent years. The subcommittee's recommendation for earlier hours makes no reference to whether or not the closed night, during which no other undergraduate activities can be scheduled, will remain unchanged.

The permanent 1:30 a.m. night for the Friday of Homecoming was recommended because it has been granted in the past and has worked out successfully. The Saturday of Homecoming is already a permanent 1:30 a.m. night.

**IN OTHER** action, the subcommittee recommended approv-

## Students Oppose Forced Attendance In Their Classes

By LYNNE ABRAHAM

What do you think? Is compulsory class attendance necessary at the university?

According to a **Daily Cardinal** survey of students and faculty members on campus most of the people interviewed felt that compulsory attendance is completely unnecessary for college students.

**THE MOST** persistent reasoning behind this sentiment is that a college student should be "old and mature enough" to make up his own mind as to whether he is here to get a complete college education. "It's their own loss if they cut classes" said Sandy Cottingham. Diane Schall feels that "sometimes a student can get more done on his own time than he can in class."

Other students were in accord and bemoaned the fact that they have to show up at many classes just for attendance's sake, when

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al of the spring fraternity rushing schedule requested by the Inter-fraternity association. The times were for open rush from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 31; first invitational from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2; and second invitational from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3.

In addition, a rushing convocation is planned for 1:15 p.m. Jan. 29.

**MAIN SLIC** will consider the recommendations of this subcommittee at its meeting Tuesday.

## End Contracts For Students, Devine Asked

The university has recommended to James T. Devine, Sr., owner of the student apartment building struck by fire Thursday, that he release all tenants from their contracts if they do not want to move back into the building.

Devine told the **Daily Cardinal** last night that he will decide by Monday what policy he will follow on this matter.

**GEORGE MURPHY**, head of the University Housing bureau, told the **Cardinal**, "There seems to be no question" about releasing those who lived in the six units in the new addition of the building, where the fire damage was greatest.

The university has also suggested that Devine release upon request those who lived in the old part of the building, where there was just water and smoke damage. There are several of these students, Murphy said, who either do not want to move back for their own reasons or because their parents do not want them to. All contracts are for the year.

**MURPHY ALSO** said that there are between 13 and 20 students of the 39 who lived in the apartments who definitely want to move back in as soon as the City Building department of Madison declares them inhabitable.

The department is not expected to issue a report before Monday on this or on whether the building can be rebuilt on the same foundation. City building codes may prevent this if damage is estimated over a certain amount.

Madison newspapers have reported the damage estimate at \$60,000, but Devine said last night that this figure was "very wrong," that it was really "much less."

Other officials said that damage was less than they had first expected, but added that official figures will be made by an insurance appraiser after building contractors have made bids for repairs.

**CAPT. GEORGE Stanek** of the Fire Prevention bureau said last night that he was "satisfied that the fire was started by a cigarette left burning "by Devine's wife in the first floor apartment where they lived. That apartment was a total loss.

Stanek said that the great use of highly combustible plywood for interior paneling in the new part of the building made that area considerably less fire resistant than it might have been. The use of fire proof materials in the ceiling and walls probably made this part more resistant to fire than the rest of the building, however, he said.

(continued on page 8)

## Regents' Meeting in Milwaukee Leaves Questions Unanswered

By AVI BASS  
Managing Editor

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—The Board of Regents meeting here yesterday had no immediate answer to two questions facing the Madison campus: the financing of the projected men's gymnasium and the selection of a chairman for the surgery department.

**The Regents gave Bascom woods the final death blow by approving plans for the new Social Studies building.**

The Regents did reiterate their opposition to the disclaimer affidavit requirement of the National Defense Education act to

join with the university faculty in protest.

**THE LOWEST** total bid on the new gym to be built on Observatory dr., at Willow creek, was \$2,230,583, above the budgeted \$2,000,000. "We are not ready to recommend anything on this building at this time," A. W. Peterson, university vice president of business and finance, said.

All-State Insurance co. and the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, will be contacted later this week to find funds to cover the difference. The original amount had been collected from athletic activities receipts.

**THE QUESTION** of the new chairman of the surgery department was discussed in closed session. The Regents left any decision to President Conrad A. Elvehjem.

Dr. John W. Cole, Cleveland, had been suggested by a Medical school committee without recommendation. Dr. Cole is supported by Dean John Z. Bowers, head of the Medical school. Surgery department faculty members wish the appointment to go to Dr. Anthony R. Curreri of that department.

**ELVEHJEM**, commenting on the issue, said:

"I would like to report to the press and others concerned that I presented to the regents a full report on the procedures and personalities involved in the problem of selecting a chairman of the department of surgery.

"I assured the regents that the people involved are men of good will, and that given sufficient time, I believe the problem can

(continued on page 8)

## UWM Faces Conditions Like Ours

Special to the Cardinal

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—The problems facing the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee are similar to those at the university in Madison, only more acute.

Parking, classroom shortage, swamped courses, self-supporting activities, and lack of adequate eating space in the Union were presented as pressing problems by UWM student leaders to the Board of Regents here yesterday.

**THE STUDENT** body is working to "create community interest" in this integral part of the greater university, Wayne Youngquist, president of the UWM University Student Government, said at the luncheon.

When the Milwaukee community becomes more acutely aware of the existence of UWM there may be more local pressure to alleviate the serious problems facing UWM, Youngquist said.

An attempt may be initiated to solicit funds among students, alumni, business, industry and friends of the university to help provide better facilities. The Union in Madison was financed with voluntary contributions.

**PARKING** is a serious problem here. UWM is a commuter school, with most of the students either taking the bus from home daily or driving their cars.

The parking lots on the Kenwood campus are metered for two hour parking. Milwaukee streets are closed to long-time parking for several blocks around the Kenwood campus. There are no university-operated facilities downtown.

The complaints presented by the UWM leaders compliment the situation in Madison, but the university is not in as drastic straits. Crowded classrooms, with as many as 50 students cramped into a room for 25, in several cases, were reported.

Several courses, especially those required in the School of Education, have been swamped. During registration, it was mentioned, lines blocks long form as students attempt to enroll in particularly popular courses.

**THE UWM UNION** is extremely overcrowded, and many students are forced to eat lunch in their cars, John Tall, UWM Union president, said.

The cafeteria may serve over 1,500 students between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. The snack may serve an additional 525, according to Tall. The main lounge is in use continuously, alternating as meeting room, art gallery, and dance floor. The UWM Union was built in 1950 at the cost of \$350,000.

**THE OVERCROWDED** conditions merited immediate consideration of expanding the building, Tall said. There is a plan for enlargement in the UWM building program.

The possibility of volunteer contributions to finance construction in a manner similar to the Union in Madison, was suggested by one of the regents.

All organizations and activities at UWM are being urged by the administration to become self supporting. They are now financed by a "segregated fee" included in the tuition.

**A UNIVERSITY** Student Gov-

(continued on page 8)

## Warrior Students Protest Grid End

Students at Marquette university in Milwaukee yesterday protested with marches and a bonfire their school's decision to drop football and track as intercollegiate sports. Four students were arrested by Milwaukee police for disorderly conduct before the campus calmed down last night.

Yesterday afternoon students marched through downtown Milwaukee, and they set a bonfire on the school's tennis courts last night. Alumni of Marquette have also been protesting the school's decision, and pledges of more than \$15,000 have been reported to help offset the \$50,000 Marquette lost on football this past season.

Former All-American and All-Pro football player Johnny Sisk, who graduated from Marquette in 1931, motivated the drive.

## 'U' Student Was Governess To Thailand King's Children

By KAREN WEINER

Governess to the children of the king! This is a title used for people in films and storybooks. Yet, here at the university, a young girl can lay claim to such a title.

**SHE IS** Angkab Pranich, a graduate student from Thailand working on her master's degree in elementary education. She spent almost two years teaching in the palace school.



ANGKAB PRANICH

Miss Pranich was one of four teachers who taught the prince and princess and forty-eight other royal pupils. There was also an American who taught part-time in the school. Miss Pranich mentioned that when she began working in the palace, there was just a one-room school. Since

then, however, a regular school building has been built.

**MISS PRANICH** lived outside the palace and commuted everyday except Saturday and Sunday. She spent all of her time with her students, even eating lunch with them. Because of her fine work, she was granted a King's scholarship to attend a university in the United States. When asked why she chose Wisconsin, she said that her principal, Dr. Tasniya Punyagupt, had received her doctorate here. She suggested that Miss Pranich apply at Wisconsin. She will have spent one and a half years here at the end of the semester. "I wish I could stay here next semester," she commented.

When Miss Pranich returns to Thailand, she hopes to teach arithmetic in a school there. As far as she knows, she will not return to her old job. She thinks she will teach in a public school. The school system is quite similar to the European one. Formerly, only four years of primary school were required by law. Now, Miss Pranich said there have been plans to include three of the eight secondary school years in the requirement.

Miss Pranich, by coming to the university, has continued what might be termed a family tradition. Her father, a retired government chemist, graduated from Cornell university. Of her seven older brothers and sisters, six graduated from schools in the United States. One sister graduated from a school in London.

## Weather

Fair and warmer today, turning colder tomorrow. High today, about 30; low tonight, 15.





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# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Negro Fund Drive ...

### Worth Your Support

The continual civil rights activity on campus which began last February seemed to have died down since the end of last semester, but then early this week a group of students announced that they were trying to organize an emergency fund drive for Tennessee Negroes suffering from an economic boycott.

The students, members of the WSA Human Relations committee and the Student Council for Civil Rights, explained that Negroes in two counties of the southern state who had registered to vote in the presidential election were now being denied credit by the white minority. Because the Negroes are sharecroppers and are paid annually, credit is vital, and the white merchants, by denying it, can keep them from buying food and clothing.

The whites are clearly afraid of losing their minority control over the Negroes which outnumber them in these two counties, a control which is purely economic in nature. The students who are heading the fund drive here are hoping to collect enough money to send south to offset this economic control.

Success in this matter would be an important step in adjusting race relations in the South so that fundamental rights, rather than artificial rights, prevail. Thus, the emergency fund drive which has been started on campus is one which deserves the backing and contributions of all students who believe in equal civil rights for all men, and the Daily Cardinal is happy to give the drive its support. —B.T.

## Critic Answers Criticism

Dear Mr. Larner,

It is encouraging to find that an article is read by at least one critical, if not hypercritical, eye. However, there are several statements in your letter with which I must argue.

FIRST, you seem to consider the violinist above criticism because of his age and experience. There are those who consider Harry Truman a grand old man too, but this does not keep them from openly disapproving of his actions.

You admit, Mr. Larner, that "his bow-aim is a bit shaky." Don't you suppose that his "aim" might be improved if his bow did not literally dive into the strings of his instrument? If I were sarcastic, I would point out, in addition, that while "found" is used in describing football games as well as other areas of life, "bow-aim" may easily be carried from the musical field to the archery field.

FINALLY, the Schoenberg—Modern music is written accord-

ing to strict rules of composition, as strict, I am told, as the rules of eighteenth and nineteenth century composition. But to say this particular piece is beautiful because of its structure is like saying that Latin is beautiful to listen to, simply because of its admirable structure. Had I gone further and criticized the musicians, my criticism could only have been immoderately colored by my very evident distaste for the piece itself.

I am sorry, Mr. Larner, but a squeaking violin sounds to me like a "squeaking" violin. I do not think the adjective was an ill-chosen one, for the violin clearly "squeaked." If you can think of a better, or might I say more euphemistic, word for this unhappy state, I invite you to try reviewing the next Pro Arte concert yourself. You may find some difficulty in achieving a review which is understandable to ears even as "untrained" as my own.

Marilyn Shapiro

## In the Mailbox ... Encouragement

To the Editor:

If this letter is printed it will encourage me to believe that there is still some room on this campus for minority opinion, and it does seem that my opinion is in the minority.

But be that as it may in reference to your Thursday article on the student loyalty oath, I am convinced if Americans can not sign a very explicit oath that they have not or will not favor or join an organization that does favor overthrow of our government by force, violence, illegal, or unconstitutional means, they do not deserve to get the loans or be called Americans.

IT SEEMS there is some kind of principal of freedom that these dissenters of loyalty to their country vaguely present as the basis for their revulsion of the oath. The only freedom that the oath restricts is the freedom to be a revolutionary such as a communist. Perhaps I am virtually alone in my opinion, and some will call me overly nationalistic, but I will always support

my country against those who want to weaken or overthrow its democratic ideals.

Ed Garvoille

## Double Penalty

To the Editor:

Should a student who has been arrested by the Madison Police be subject to discipline by the university? Or, in other words, should a student be punished twice for the same crime?

IT SEEMS to me that the university glories in wielding its great "sword of justice." A student gets caught breaking the law (by the police) and the university immediately takes action. The student is no longer unknown (a number on a card). Now he receives the personal attention of one or more of our illustrious deans, who, in most cases, had never even known that the student existed.

The student could have been living in a cave (or a university approved living unit, which should have been condemned by the fire department long ago). He could have been living on nickel candy bars and borrowing

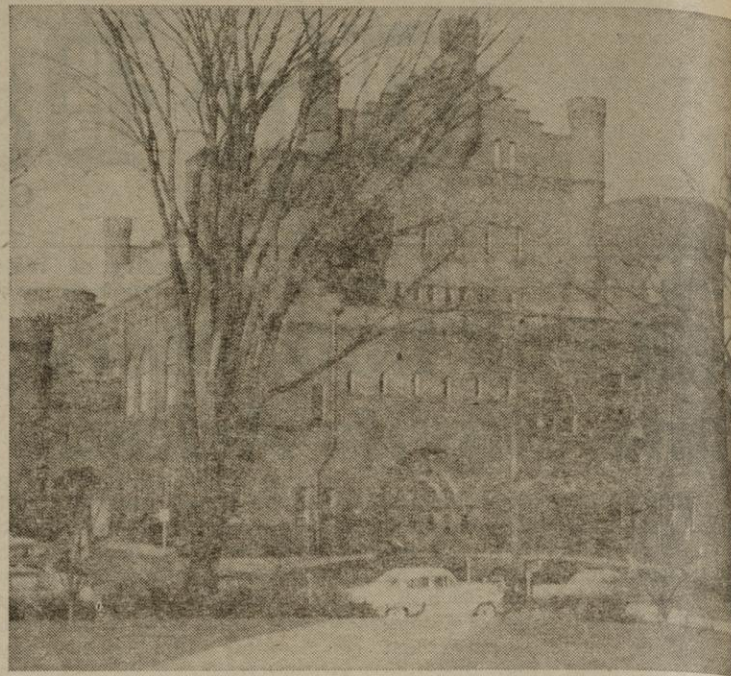
(continued on page 3)

## Old Red Gym Called 'Finest In Land'—1892

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are excerpts from an article in the Daily Cardinal of Dec. 21, 1892. The picture is one which was taken this week, but the caption is the same as that under a similar picture with the original article. The picture and the building the article refers to are one and the same.)

**OUR NEW GYMNASIUM**  
**The Magnificent Structure**  
**Is to Be Completed in One Year**  
For the past ten or twelve years, each incoming freshman class has hoped that, ere they left the university, they would see, complete, the much needed gymnasium. The demand for some building in which we could train our athletic teams has been great since the old shed beyond Main Hall burned to the ground.

Our fond hopes are now soon to be realized. Already the foundation has been put in and when spring comes the work will be pushed with all possible haste. It is to be hoped that the building will be completed for use next winter. This magnificent building is being erected upon the ground formerly occupied by the



OUR NEW GYMNASIUM

tennis association. The building is ninety-eight feet long and three stories in height.

Upon the ground floor will be a military lecture room, a bowling alley, a swimming tank, and a large number of lockers. The second floor will be one large room to be known as the drill hall. This will be surrounded by a gallery for spectators. Leading off the drill room will be the armory proper where the guns will be stored. The third floor is entirely given up for athletic purposes. In the center there will be a large baseball cage; at one side, is to be a rifle range; while extending the entire way around, and next to the wall, will be a running track. Upon this floor will also be found the various

forms of gymnasium apparatus. When complete this building will be the finest armory and gymnasium in the land. It will be large and well adapted to the uses to which it is to be put.

Besides the armory and drill room the part of the building set apart for the gymnasium will be appointed with all that delights the heart of the athlete. With bars, trapeze, dumb-bells, vaulting horses, etc., the "gym" will do much toward sending students

(continued on page 3)

## The Daily Cardinal

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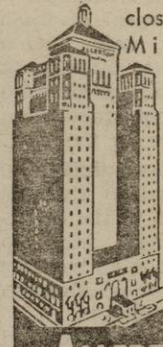
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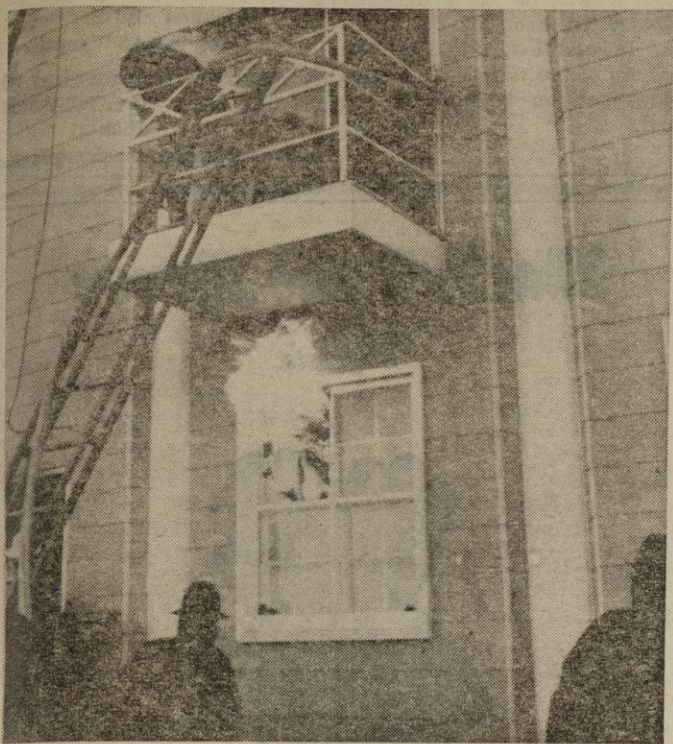
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CLERK typist II. Student's wife for employment in City Library as Clerk Typist, \$274 to \$306 per month. H.S. graduate plus one year's experience or schooling beyond high school. Typing speed 40 wpm. 39 hours per week. City Personnel Dept. 404 City-County Bldg., AL 7-3761, Ext. 515. 5x14

### PERSONALS

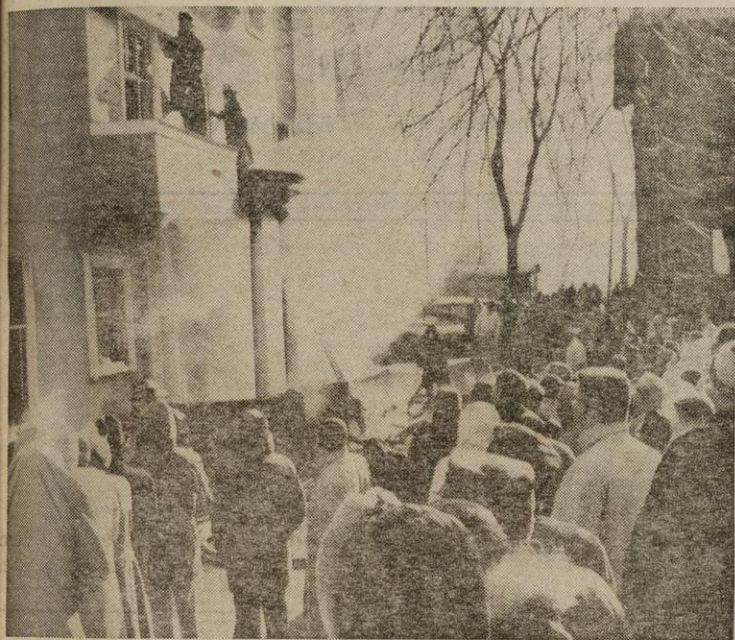
ANYONE witnessing accident at corner of N. Park and W. Dayton on 11-14-60 at 9:36 a.m., please call AL 6-0671. Most important. 5x10





**HOT FEET**—The porch they were standing on got a little hot for these firemen at the Surf Apartments blaze Thursday. As the windows were smashed open and the flames increased, they moved quickly off the porch. This particular window was one in the apartment of the owner, James T. Devine, Sr., where the fire started.

—Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger



**BIG CROWD**—An estimated 700 students formed around the burning Surf Apartments Thursday noon as firemen fought the blaze which forced 39 students from their rooms. The cause of the fire was generally blamed on a burning cigarette in the apartment of the owner and his wife.

—Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger

## In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

books from other students, because he couldn't afford to buy them at the Co-op. He may have been only an average student and therefore couldn't get a scholarship (some one has to be average).

Or he may have been a brilliant student who considered crime a sport. The loan funds may have been all used or maybe he had a 3.0 one semester and a 1.5 the next. Or maybe, he was a hardened criminal.

**IN ANY CASE**, no matter what reason the student had for breaking the law, the university has no right to pounce on him and inflict additional punishment.

The university's main function should be that of education. Why should a student who has broken the law not be allowed to gain an education?

Some of the greatest contributors to Western culture, were, and are—deviants, thieves, and criminals. Should the university make moral judgements and act as a judge and jury, or should it perform its main function—education, and leave the law to the courts? Why should a student be punished twice?

I would suggest that if the university is truly interested in the welfare of its students, it start by attempting to abolish at least some of the corruption by which the students are surrounded.

D. Lewis

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## UWM to Audition New School Songs

Special to the Cardinal

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Entries in the school song contest at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be auditioned before a special UWM University Student Government committee Dec. 16. There are nine entries.

**THE SEARCH** for a unique school song for the Milwaukee campus is part of a campaign to give UWM an ore individual status. The school now uses "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity" as its fight song and alma mater.

Difficulties arise each time the songs are played at sports activities. Members of the opposing teams in the State College league also rise. The state colleges and university extension centers consider the university's songs as their own.

**EIGHT FIGHT** songs and one alma mater were submitted in the contest. "Several entries merit serious consideration," John Tall, UWM Union president and committee chairman, said.

### TEA FOR WEAVER

Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, well-known member of the department of speech who will retire next June, will be guest of honor at a tea in the Memorial Union this Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Speech faculty members and graduate students of the department are sponsoring the affair, to be held in the Union Old Madison.

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Lecturer To Talk To Arab Group

Farouk Mawlawi, assistant director of the Arab Information Center, Midwest Region, will give a talk on Arab-American relations this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. The program is being sponsored by the Arab Students Association.

Mawlawi was educated at the University of London and received degrees in political science and mathematics at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

He is a citizen of Lebanon and received his position with the Arab Information Center in November, 1959. Since then he has returned to the Middle East on an extensive tour of the Arab States, during which he met several high Arab officials.

## Former Coach Honored Today

The University of Wisconsin's athletic department will present a certificate of election of the late Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, famous Badger basketball coach, from the National Basketball Hall of Fame prior to Saturday after-

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noon's Wisconsin-Marquette basketball game. The ceremony, which will include the unveiling of a full length life-size plaque of Dr. Meanwell will start at 1:00 p.m. at the south wall of the field-house.

## Red Gym . . .

(continued from page 2)

home much stronger in physique then they were when they came to the university, and it will destroy the bad effect of the hardest study by keeping the physical system in tone with the mental growth.

## Europe in '61

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# The Week's Doings At The University

## Conferences at Wis. Center

- 10—Wisconsin Roadside Council, Union  
 Dec. 12-14—Annual Wisconsin Soil Survey workshop  
 12-13—Plant conference (M.I.)  
 12-15—Developing Supervisory Skills (M.I.)  
 12-16—Seminar for Professors of Safety Education  
 12-14—Highway Commission institute (M.I.)  
 12-16—Molders conference  
 13—Cooperative Editors workshop  
 13-14—Home Builders conference (E.I.)  
 14—Statistics in Government Operations  
 14—Wisconsin Pharmaceutical society  
 16—Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education

## Saturday, December 10

- Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Marquette—Field House  
 Gymnastics: Wisconsin vs. Navy Pier, Second Floor Gymnasium  
 Wrestling: State Collegiate Championship Meet—Field House  
 10 a.m.—Children's Film: "Big Risk"—State Historical Building  
 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—Christmas Craft fair—Union Cafeteria area  
 12 m to Closing—Movie Time "Lonelyhearts"—Union Play Circle—  
 (Also Sunday)

- 8:30 p.m.—Folk Arts concert—Hillel Foundation

## Sunday, December 11

- 2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft  
 2:30 p.m.—Bridge lessons—Union Plaza  
 2:30 p.m.—Films: "Big Risk" and "Sahara—Desert Nomads"—  
 State Historical Building  
 2:30 p.m.—Speech Department Tea—Union Old Madison  
 3 p.m.—Coranto tea—Union Beefeaters  
 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Union Rosewood  
 5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons  
 6 p.m.—Beefeaters Dinner—Union Great hall  
 7 p.m.—Bahai Youth group—Union Rosewood  
 7 p.m.—Duplicate bridge—Union Loft  
 8 p.m.—University Chorus—Music hall  
 8:30 p.m.—Arab Students Lecture—Union Tripp Commons

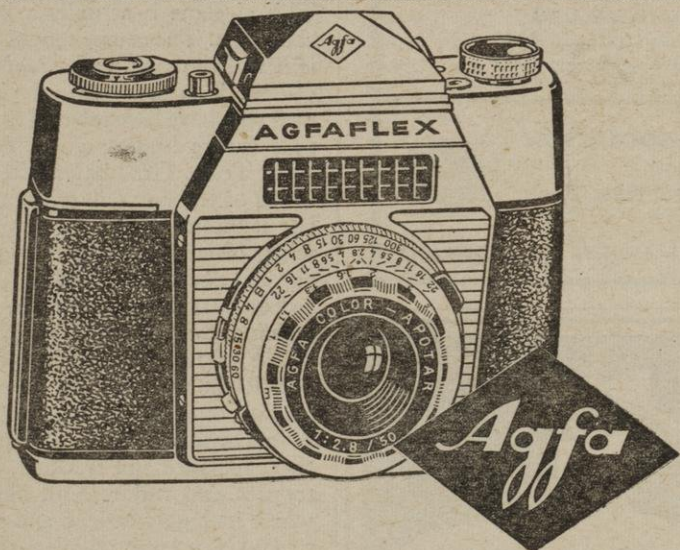
## Monday, December 12

- 11 a.m.—Young Dems HUAC booth—Union Cafeteria area  
 3:30 p.m.-5:30—I-F Comm. chairmen interviews—Union Loft  
 4 p.m.—Wrestling: Wisconsin vs. Cornell college—Field house  
 7:30 p.m.—Campus party—Union Penthouse  
 7:30 p.m.—Hoofers Outing club—Union Top Flight  
 8 p.m.—Concert by Wendy Kemp, clarinetist—Music hall

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Hamill, director of the university Wesley Foundation, is the new president of the national Association of Wesley Foundations of the Methodist church.

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## Petition Urging End of HUAC

Beginning next Monday and continuing through Wednesday, the campus Young Democrats will have a table set up in the Union for the purpose of collecting signatures on a petition advocating abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The petition, which was passed by the Y-Dems on October 25, takes the position that the tactics and apparent assumptions of the House Un-American Activities Committee "ignore the principles of fair play and fair treatment of the accused so necessary to a free society." Calling for a "reaffirmation of those freedoms we hold dear" it urges that the Congress abolish that Committee when it convenes this January. The signed petition will be sent to Washington in time for the opening of this coming session.

There will be a table in the

Union located in the Cafeteria lobby. It will be open between 11:30-3:30 on each of the three days. In addition, some of the members of the Club have copies of the petition which can be signed.

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Among those providing their leadership to this new non-profit public service corporation are: Dr. Ivan A. Getting, president; Allen F. Donovan, senior vice president, technical; Jack H. Irving, vice president and general manager, systems research and planning; Edward J. Barlow, vice president and general manager, engineering division; and Dr. Chalmers W. Sherwin,

vice president and general manager, laboratories division.

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# Society and Features

## Several Groups Entertain With Formals Off-Campus

The pre-vacation weekend will be, for many students, the beginning of a round of holiday parties. Campus groups have made an effort to insure the social success of this weekend by planning a variety of functions.

Several groups have planned off-campus events for Saturday night. Delta Tau Delta will hold a formal at Shorewood Forest; Phi Sigma Kappa will have a dinner dance at Amato's. Chi Psi will give a Christmas formal at the Stardust restaurant, and Delta Upsilon will have its formal at the Edgewater. Delta Tau Delta's formal will be held at the Ivy Inn, while Theta Chi's will be given at the Continental club. Badger Christian Fellowship will have its Christmas party at the Evangelical Free Church.

Zeta Beta Tau's formal will be given at the Towne club, as will Theta Delta Chi's. Alpha Chi Rho will have its formal at the West Side Golf club. Troia's will be the scene of Alpha Delta Phi's formal. Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold its winter formal at the Embers, while Sigma Epsilon will have its at the Top Hat. Hui O Hawaii will hold its Christmas party at the Westley foundation. Phi Kappa Theta will have a dinner dance at the Wings Inn, and Babcock house will give a formal at the Lorraine hotel.

Informal parties will be held by Chi Phi, Triangle, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau

Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Theta Sigma, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Evans Scholars, Kappa Psi and Acacia. These parties will be held at the respective group's houses, and many will have a Christmas theme. Lambda Chi Alpha's party, however, will be a German Barbarian party.

Chi Psi will hold its Christmas formal at the group's house, as will Psi Upsilon, while Kappa Eta Kappa will hold its initiation banquet tonight.

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## Journalism Group Gives Annual Tea

Coronto, professional journalism sorority, will honor Journalism scholl faculty and alumnae at their annual Christmas tea tomorrow from 3-5 in the Union.

Two newly activated members, Carla Helmus and Ellen Cauwenbergh, will be among the 17 hostesses greeting the guests with Christmas cookies and punch, according to Jeanne Bloomfield, chairman of the tea arrangements.

### NEW OFFICERS

Recently elected officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity are Alfred Altschul, president; Hal Ruttengerg, vice-president; Arnie Levy, pledge trainer; Al Lipton, treasurer; Neal Hoffman, secretary; and Larry Garber, sergeant-at-arms.

## EMPTY STOCKING & KIDDIE CAMP BENEFIT

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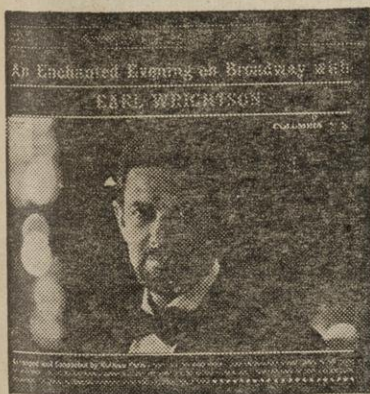


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LAST DAY AT 2:05—4:55—7:25—10:35

"SWORD and the DRAGON"

AT 1:00—3:45—6:25 "HIGH-POWERED RIFLE"

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A	M	E	L	I	A	S		C	A	R	L	I	N	E							
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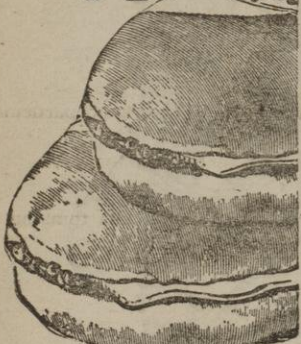
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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Bowling score.
- 6 Chums.
- 10 Extensive.
- 14 Become gay.
- 15 Help.
- 16 Moslem ruler.
- 17 Apart from anything else.
- 18 Back.
- 19 Border.
- 20 Slender tower.
- 22 Withdraws from an organization.
- 24 State of harmonious relations.
- 26 Festive.
- 29 Gross: Abbr.
- 30 Sleuth.
- 31 Macaw.
- 32 Fish-eating birds.
- 34 Dickens villain.
- 38 The adman's nightmare: 2 words.
- 42 Factory.
- 43 Mud.
- 44 Noteworthy time.
- 45 Dress: Colloq.
- 47 Zodiac sign.
- 48 Teutonic: Abbr.
- 49 Type of sales-

man: 2 words.

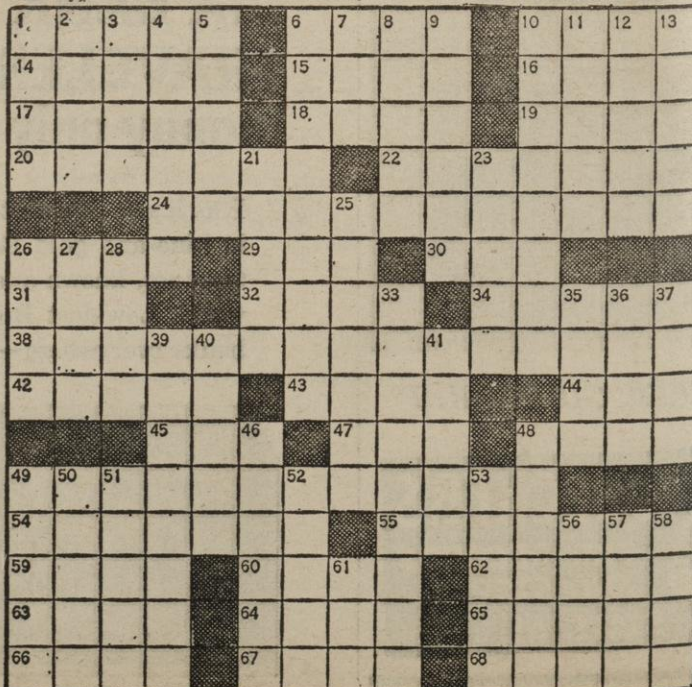
- 54 Ralph Waldo —
- 55 Native of Leghorn.
- 59 "Give a — horse he can ride...": 2 words.
- 60 Bear in the heavens.
- 62 Ski run.
- 63 Archer of Norse myth.
- 64 Early.
- 65 Evergreens.
- 66 Christmas.
- 67 Additions to houses.
- 68 Begin.

11 Chemical compound.

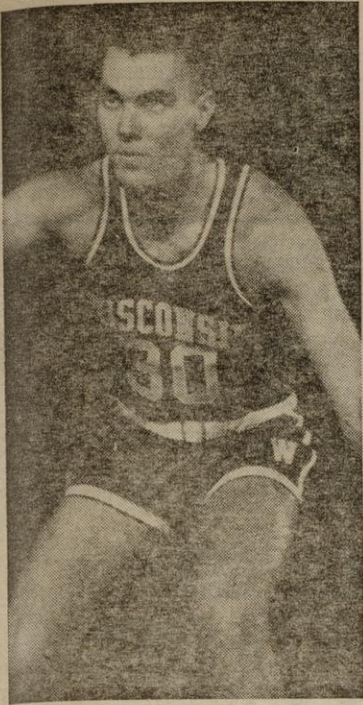
- 12 Mathematical ratios.
- 13 Feminine suffix.
- 21 Moth.
- 23 Heraldic device.
- 25 Throat tissues.
- 26 Sound of surprise.
- 27 Asian sea.
- 28 French exclamation.
- 33 People of Breslau.
- 35 Leg joint.
- 36 Light tan.
- 37 Rumble —
- 39 Captivate.
- 40 Halts.
- 41 Husky.
- 46 Game bird.
- 48 "— to the marines": 2 words.
- 49 Western heroes.
- 50 Adult insect.
- 51 Demon.
- 52 Sign up.
- 53 Files.
- 56 Hebrides island.
- 57 Mimic.
- 58 Brood of birds.
- 61 Peruvian coin.

### DOWN

- 1 Bridge term.
- 2 Hair: Comb form.
- 3 Rugby's river.
- 4 Soprano Tebaldi.
- 5 January: Span.
- 6 Orchestra circles.
- 7 Presidential nickname.
- 8 Canine equipment.
- 9 Avenue.
- 10 Guy Lombardo favorite.







Marty Gharrity, a star guard for the Badgers last year as a sophomore, will see plenty of action for Wisconsin against Marquette today despite an injured ankle.

## campus character:



## BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

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# The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

## The Vanquished Warriors

At a press conference yesterday morning, the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, president of Marquette University, announced that Marquette was dropping intercollegiate football and track. The announcement cited financial losses and an academic expansion program as the reasons for the move.

Over the years Marquette football has definitely been declining, and no one can argue with the fact that they have been losing money.

But what is the real reason for this decline and poor attendance? It is simply the fact that Marquette, which never was a major football power, tried hard to be one.

Marquette scheduled teams they had no business playing with their personnel. In the past few years, the Warriors have met teams from the Big Ten, Big Eight, Southwestern conference, Southeastern conference and leading Eastern independents such as Penn State. All these teams were, to a greater or lesser extent, big time football powers.

Since Marquette was unable to compete on an equal footing with these schools, they invariably were beaten (usually badly) and the result was a poor record which drove away the fans. The teams which they did beat or at least made a respectable showing against were small college clubs; Detroit, Cincinnati, Boston College, etc., but they didn't play enough of these to compile a winning record.

If Marquette had faced the facts, realized what their potential was, and played teams of their own caliber they would still be playing football today. The Warriors could have gotten people to watch them play winning football, and they could have played winning football by playing teams of their own caliber.

They could also have cut expenses by playing these teams. There are plenty of good small college football schools in the Midwest; Xavier, Detroit, Louisville, Dayton and Cincinnati to mention a few, and traveling to these places is much cheaper than going to the Pacific Coast or out East.

There are those who may argue that Marquette had to play big time football because it is so close to Wisconsin, and with UWM in the vicinity they couldn't afford to play smaller schools.

This is a good argument, at face value, but under examination it doesn't hold up. Detroit and Dayton are both basketball powerhouses, both play under the shadow of Big Ten teams (Michigan and Ohio State), and neither are giving up football.

True, Detroit played Michigan State this year; but if you know that you most likely know the final score, and furthermore this was Detroit's first attempt at Big time football. Maybe they learned their lesson, maybe not; at any rate they have been doing all right so far without playing big name teams.

Marquette, in the nation's 11th largest city and with a few top-notch players and a lot of adequate ones could certainly play and beat most of these teams, if they would play more of them. Certainly there must be enough people in the Milwaukee metropolitan area and enough Marquette fans around the state to provide decent attendance for a winning team.

These teams have enough of a name to attract people, and those who went to the games would know that at the very least Marquette would give a good account of itself; the way it was Warrior fans could never even be sure their team was going to see the football; at least that's one thing they won't have to worry about anymore.

## Mens, Womens Rifle Teams Defeat Ripon

University of Wisconsin sharpshooters—both men and women—did some top shooting in rifle and pistol firing matches recently.

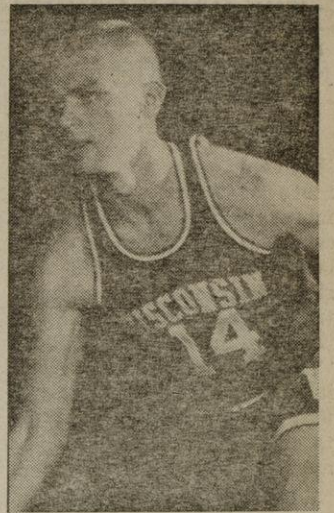
The UW's Rifle team won a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Ripon College, 2729 to 2662; the UW Women's Rifle team defeated coed from Ripon, 1295 to 1101; and Wisconsin's Varsity-ROTC Pistol team traveled to East Lansing, Mich., for a match with Ohio State and Michigan State, placing second with a score of 1314 out of a possible 1500.

At the three-team match at East Lansing, one of the UW sharpshooters, Charles M. Byers, UW sophomore from Franklin, Ohio, took high individual honors with a 279 out of a possible 300.

Member of the UW Women's Rifle team and their scores in the Wisconsin-Ripon women's firing match are Jan Bruhn, high scorer of the match with 267; Sue Bennett, Madison, 260; Victoria Graves, 259; Lynn Brumblay, 258; Sue Bachhuber, 251.

Members of the UW's ROTC Rifle team and their scores in the Wisconsin-Ripon match are Ronnie R. Larson, 558; Lee L. Dannenberg, and Robert D. Falconer, each 551; Thomas B. Sharratt, 540; and Martin A. Kjelson, 529.

The UW's rifle teams are coached by Capt. James P. Godsey and the pistol team by Capt. L. V. Sedlacek, both of the UW Army ROTC teaching staff.



One of the pleasant surprises for Wisconsin this season has been the play of senior Dave VanderMeulen. VanderMeulen was the the Badger's leading scorer in their only win of the season against the Air Force.

## THE AIRLINES NEED PILOTS!

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- Class one physical
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- Male, age 18-28 yrs.
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I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisia. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
**"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"**  
A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR.  
Screenplay by George Wells, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout.  
Directed by Henry Levin.  
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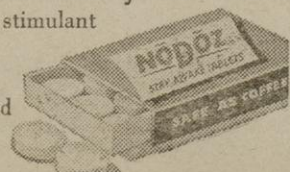
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## Attendance . . .

(continued from page 1)

they could be accomplishing much more at home. Several sophomores said classes where attendance is not taken are often a bonus to the interested students since they tend to weed out those who are at college for the wrong purpose. But one boy said darkly, "They (the college officials) made it hard for you to get in and say that it will be equally hard for you to stay in. Since they don't care anyway, why take attendance?"

**STUDENTS WHO** took an opposite viewpoint said that only freshmen should come under the compulsory attendance ruling. These few believe that compulsory attendance provides discipline and an incentive necessary for a beginning student. No matter how old and mature they think they are, "it's too easy to flunk out," said Kathleen McGinley. "They don't realize the consequences of missing classes," she continued. Lecture is a painless way of learning and it enables the student to get the lecturer's philosophy and the extra bits of knowledge that can't be found in any textbook."

Professors interviewed all seemed to feel that compulsory class attendance should not be enforced for all students. Faculty rules are nice to have, but enforcement is an individual preference, said one professor. Both Professor Robert F. Black of the Geology department, and Assoc. Prof. of French Alfred Galpin, believe classes should have attendance taken, especially since attendance often provides clues for giving out grades—particularly on borderline cases. "The character and quality of the courses ought to attract students to lectures," said Irving Wyllie, Prof. of history. Prof. of classics Paul L. Mac Kendrick ended the discussion on a vociferous note when he said, "I haven't taken attendance in fifteen years. If my students can pass my exams without being present—fine!"

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## Regents . . .

(continued from page 1)

be solved in a way that will be best for the university.

"All of us have one goal in common—To maintain and strengthen the Medical school, and the regents have indicated their confidence in the ability of the faculty and administration to work out the problems which have developed."

**THE NEW SOCIAL** Studies building, housing the anthropology, sociology, and economics departments, will be located in Bascom woods and will be next to the Carrillon tower. The Regents approved the acceptance of bids for the first unit, closest to Observatory dr.

The Bascom woods hall was designed by the same architect who planned the Commerce building. The projected cost is \$18.10 per square foot.

**PRELIMINARY** plans for the Genetics Research building on Henry mall were accepted. It will be "entirely a research facility." It is classified as a "wet" building because of the plumbing and ventilating facilities.

Regent Ellis Jensen suggested that fallout shelters be considered in future construction. "It's our duty to provide protection. We cannot bank that the last war has been fought."

The short course dormitories have been named. Unit A will be called George Colvin Humphrey hall and unit B will be designated Byron Charles Jorns hall.

## UWM . . .

(continued from page 1)

ernment project recently had the hours of the library increased. The library is now open evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., in addition to its former daily and Saturday morning schedule.

The "split" collection, with books on both Kenwood and downtown locations, causes difficulties.

UWM is the result of a mer-

ger in 1956 of the university extension center and the state college, formally the Milwaukee normal school. "There's nothing normal here," Youngquist said.

## Fire . . .

(continued from page 1)

The entire building met minimum requirements for fire prevention, Stanek emphasized.

**SEVERAL** students suffered great damage to personal property in the fire, although some

of them had their own insurance. No one was injured in the fire. Cardinal investigation indicated that only three people—James Hanke, Robert Knutzen, and Al Price, all students—were in the building when the fire broke out.

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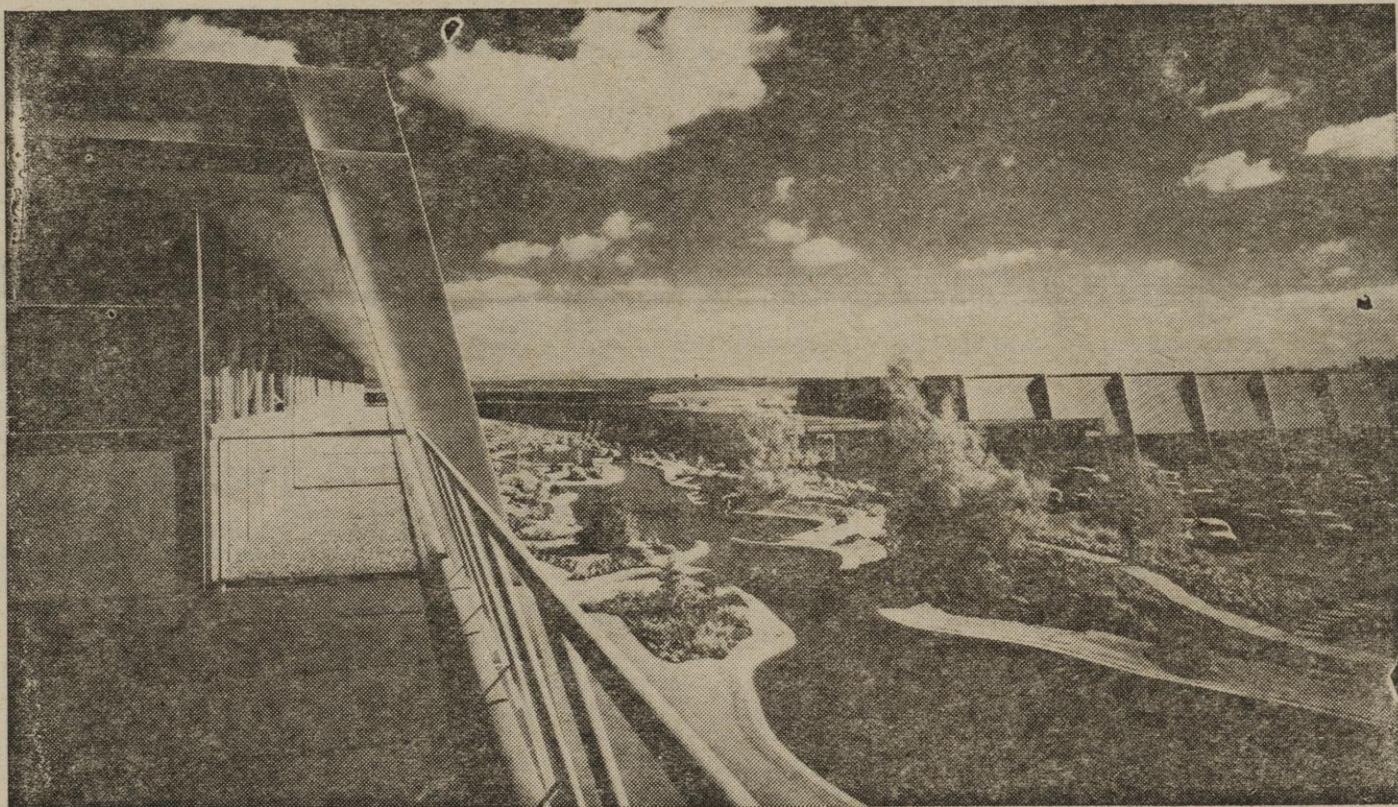
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