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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 4

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Sept. 16, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Heads Maine School Edwin Young Leaves 'U' Post



Edwin Young

F-SNCC Outlines Future Plans At First Organization Meeting

By RICHARD SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC), a campus civil rights organization, described their activities and outlined their plans in their opening meeting Wednesday night in the Union.

Elika Kaplan, former chairman of F-SNCC, pointed out that F-SNCC only carries out fund raising and educational activities to aid SNCC, an organization active in Southern Negro voter registration.

continue and expand its financial support of Southern voter registration workers. Concerts in Madison with the Freedom Singers and Phil Ochs, a folksinger, are also planned to help raise funds.

In the one bit of business handled during the meeting, a resolution was passed requesting voters to pressure their congressmen on behalf of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party bid to unseat Mississippi Congressmen. The issue comes up before the house Friday.

A SOUTHERN SUMMER

Bob Feinglass, a F-SNCC
(continued on page 4)



SPECIAL GUEST—Bill Simons, right, vice-chairman of the University Young Democrats, welcomes Democratic national committeeman David Carley before Carley's campus address Wednesday in which he attacked Gov. Warren Knowles' "lack of leadership."

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

Edwin Young, dean of the College of Letters and Science and a member of its economics faculty since 1947, was named president of the University of Maine late Wednesday.

Succeeding Maine's President Elliot, who resigned June 4, Young was chosen from more than 200 leading educators throughout the country, to head the university.

BEST WISHES

Pres. Fred Harrington, when the final decision was made, said that "with the deepest regret for his leaving, I give my best wishes for President Young and for the rising institution he has been called to head."

One time head of the economics department, Young has carried on in Wisconsin the leadership of Robert LaFollette and Ed Witte

in the field of economics. He has led many educational advances in all areas of University life, and has served as the dean of its major college since 1961.

Young said Wednesday evening that he will assume the presidency of the University of Maine sometime during this first semester.

In a statement to The Daily Cardinal, the new president said that it was a very difficult decision to leave the University of Wisconsin. "It is a very great university," he said, "and I have always had here the full support

Justice Clark Criticizes Wisconsin Court System

By ELLEN LASKIN
Ass't Managing Editor

The Texas drawl of the Honorable Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, rang out in Great Hall Wednesday night, as Justice Clark criticized the Wisconsin judicial system at a dinner meeting of the Dane County Bar Association and the students and faculty of the University Law School.

Wisconsin lawyers, Clark said, are "too busy and too unconcerned" to institute policies of judicial reform. As a result, the needs of the explosive generation have not been met by the state's judiciary.

Justice Clark, appointed to the Supreme Court by President Truman in 1949, discussed "This Explosive Age"—a title which he used to describe the past decade of world and national events.

THE YOUTH EXPLOSION

One of the "explosions" which Clark identified is the youth explosion. The vast majority of this country's youth, he said, is responsible, yet there exists a "small

irresponsible fringe which cannot leave teaching to the teachers and administration to the administrators." Clark pointed out that students are at college with the prime responsibility of learning.

The space explosion, Clark contends, "renders moot the civil rights struggle because there are not enough labor jobs to go around." The leisure created by automation, Clark said, leaves time for an increase in the crime rate in this country.

Equal opportunity has become a reality, Clark stated, and people dare to join in public protest on almost any issue. But Clark decried some of these protests, comparing them to double-boilers which are "steamed up downstairs without knowing what's cooking upstairs." Civil rights are worthy of equal protection, Clark said, but no grievance should be subject to mob regress.

HITS L.A. RIOTS

In speaking about the recent
(continued on page 4)

BOB HOPE TO STAR IN HOMECOMING SHOW

Comedian Bob Hope, assisted by a band and supporting acts, will headline the 1965 Homecoming Show slated for Oct. 22 and 23 in the Fieldhouse.

The Homecoming weekend engagement marks the world famous comedian's first visit to Madison, and inaugurates the new policy of offering shows at 8:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday night. The second performance was initiated to meet the great demand for campus entertainment that weekend.

Ticket sales information will be published shortly in The Daily Cardinal.

of my colleagues and the administration in helping me do my work." This University, he added, has the best administration in the United States.

MAINE HIS HOME

When asked why he chose to go to Maine, Young said that his home was in Maine, it was where he had spent his youth and where he re-

(continued on page 4)

Carley Calls for Reform In State Governments

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

David Carley, national Democratic Committeeman from Wisconsin, told the University Young Democrats Wednesday that "state government in America is the last vestige of a federalism which has died."

He described a "profound upheaval in state government," and asserted "a radical, almost revolutionary reform is necessary to save it."

'U' GRADUATE

An unannounced candidate for governor in 1966, Carley is a former director of the Wisconsin Resource Development Commission. He earned a Ph.D. and taught in the political science department at the University. After losing a bid for the Lieutenant governorship in 1962, Carley served as president of a large insurance company.

"State government has failed and will continue to fail," he said, "but it doesn't have to."

"I am concerned about the democratic party in the U.S. and Wisconsin."

sin," he continued. "In our concern over getting elected we move to the middle because most Americans are moderate or not interested. The job of a party is not just to find out what the people want but to lead them."

Carley introduced his audience to "the average man who inhabits the world today, lives in a hut, can't read or write, whose energies are sapped by disease, who works 15 hours a day, works land that is not his own, and goes to bed hungry."

"The ultimate goal of the Democratic party is not always to win elections," he asserted. "It should be to do something about this man in this country right now."

"Only in the political arena will problems of our time be resolved by open and overt action by party leaders," Carley claimed. "My attempt would be to have real leadership by party, not pressure groups."

ATTACKS KNOWLES

"I have alienated the truck lobby, the highway building lobby and the liquor lobby all in three days. I don't know how I did it but I did," he remarked."

In an attack on Governor Warren Knowles, a Republican, Carley said "the governor said he views state government as a corporation with himself as chairman of the board. He is dead wrong."

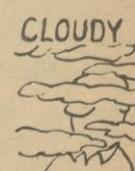
"The business of a corporation is profits," he asserted, "while the business of government is education, health clinics, welfare agencies, delinquency and alcoholism control."

Carley suggested that the Young Democrats arrange a debate between himself and Lieutenant Governor Patrick Lucey, also an unannounced candidate for governor

(continued on page 4)

WEATHER

STILL BAD—
Cloudy with
showers today &
tonight. High to-
day 60-65, low
tonight in the
50s.



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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Lead Them In

The Madison street pattern is a nightmare of one-way routes and odd-angle thoroughfares. It is confusing even to local residents. It must be pure hell for the out-of-towner.

The University campus is located well within this maze of streets. Yet every day hundreds of people come to the city specifically with business on campus. Several times a year, before and after the major recesses and during the registration period, thousands of drivers wend their way to and from Bascom Hill.

THE STREET system makes their task almost impossible. Drivers become tired and irritable after a long drive and would like to reach their destination without too much extra trouble after sighting the Capitol dome.

But for some reason, there is not one sign that tells these drivers how to get to the campus from the outlying highways. Many people go out of their way or take a crowded street during the peak of the rush hour.

A complete system of signs placed at the strategic feeder highways and streets is the answer to the problem. With some study the proper system for funneling University traffic to the campus quickly and safely without mixing it with local traffic could be worked out. Signs should also point out available parking lots.

The campus sign system would not only relieve the pressure on the harried, overheated driver, but make the job of the Madison traffic police a lot easier and relieve some of the congestion during rush hours.



"Just think of this jaywalking ticket as your two dollar initiation fee to the city of Madison."

English 101

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in behalf of those gifted freshmen who, thanks to the University of Wisconsin's placement testing, have been excluded from Honors English and placed in regular freshman English.

Doesn't it seem peculiar that a girl in the upper 5% of her suburban high school class, editor of her school's literary magazine, with a College Board verbal score of 753 should be considered unworthy of an Honors course? What about the two students (one of whom in a national contest was named among the top 20 English students in her state), both editors of their high school newspapers, with SAT verbal scores above 690, also rejected? Two of these three students participated in the University's Research and Guidance Laboratory for Superior Students--and in spite of all these indications of their expressive abilities and native intelligence, "tested out" of Honors English.

WHY?

I almost suspect that these people did not "test out" at all. It has been pointed out to me that in the above cases and in several others, the students involved were unable to pre-register before their freshman year. It almost looks as if, since the quotas for Honors classes were filled already, blanket rejections went out in the fall.

So where is the tragedy? Admittedly, freshmen survive their English courses every year. But all too often English 101 is a repetitious waste of time for the intelligent, expressive student whom one test has mis-assigned. Instructors (at least the ones I've known), assuming everyone in their classes is too illiterate to make English 181, treat students as if they were Marine boots who can't tell their feet apart.

It's true that if one gets an A first semester, he does not have to take the second--but how can you get an "A" when the instructor is convinced you can't distinguish a subject from a verb? And once you're into the second semester, the T.A. knows you're really out of it.

Perhaps Honors English isn't all that great. It may be just as redundant, just as dispiriting. But at least it only lasts one semester, and there are better teachers. So doesn't it seem unjust that one homemade test--at the exclusion of other, possibly

Rae-Keynes

POLITICS

Wisconsin's Middle Class Student Radical

This university's best known product is the Student Radical, born to American affluence, but apparently dedicated to the destruction of all things American. No Garden Variety Liberal this; A.D.A. reform is too respectful of the present political system, and the psychic rewards of such cautious talk are much too lean. Let's look at Wisconsin's Student Radical, his motives, his ideologies, and his style.

Unlike most U.S. political activists, the Student Radical needs the intense release offered by absolute affirmations and rejections--loves not preferences, hates not dislikes. The ambiguity of pragmatic reason and political bargaining rob him of this sudden release forcing him to traffic with the rest of us in the ambivalence of partial victories and limited solutions.

Most Americans regard politics as a clumsy instrument for achieving economic and social goals; it is a means to other ends. The

radical thinks of politics as a brightly colored moral arena in which either absolute happiness or absolute despair is achieved: politics become total if not totalitarian, filling every corner of his imagination. Political and moral space are turned in on each other, becoming one; the political becomes the Holy.

DREAMS OF THE FAR FUTURE

Absolute needs are served only by absolute ideologies, whose rewards are safely beyond the hard test of actual achievement. Political Man lives in the immediate past and the anticipated future; Radical Man lives in a distantly future Utopia, or a dimly remembered Arcadia. Evan Stark contemplates a future without institutional constraint, presumably populated with men of perfect good will. Walter Lippman (not to be confused with the great journalist) apparently conceives a future America free of economic inequity, and therefore cleansed of moral wrong. The Cardinal's own Jim O'Connell seems to imagine a pre-industrial America in which societal problems are analogous to household difficulties. In every case the result is the same: total achievement is protected from the ambivalence of reality by a thick buffer of time.

Such visions of the good society (dare we say GREAT SOCIETY) are not themselves to be despised, until they become so deeply ingrained that they screen out the Believer's awareness of the needs of the living, and the demands of present crises. When this perceptual failure occurs and is legitimated by a radical culture, a characteristic style inevitably appears.

A NEW APPROACH

The political style of the Radical Student--expressed less fully here than at Berkley--is characterized by a total rejection of the traditional Anglo-American approach to politics. Bargaining and compromise are despised as cowardly; the nurturing of consensus is equated with craven conformity. The issues of debate are lost in the style of demand. Wordless claims, including the sometimes thoughtless use of non-violent resistance, become fashionable so that scars and arrest in turn become symbols of prestige.

Whatever discourse remains flows in one direction, from the SAVED TO THE Damned, much like the sermons delivered by a 19th Century Christian Missionary to his black charges. Statements--"The war must be stopped immediately..."--become intractable; counter-arguments fall on deaf ears. The style is, in short, the outward expression of rigid motivation and messianic ideology which flees the present.

This style cannot be rejected on absolute moral grounds, since it is only a tool of expression. Its object is the communication of political ideas, so it can be judged only on the basis of its effectiveness. For gross messages (i.e. "War is hell.") the Radical Style is likely to be effective. But beyond these, the style obscures reason and stifles nuance, and interdicts communication.

No member of this community needs more proof of this than his recollection of last spring's END-THE-WAR debacle. Only gross yea-nay messages crossed the aisle. Well constructed arguments from both sides fell dead in the face of the radical style, which itself became as important an object of feeling as the war in Vietnam. A considerable body of "END-THE-END-THE-WAR-COMMITTEE" sentiment grew up, but less and less communication passed between the increasingly hostile camps. While other factors contributed to the impotence of the debate, it is beyond doubt that the radical style played a critical part in the failure.

The Daily Cardinal

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more accurate, criteria; or immeasurably worse, a quirk of bureaucracy--should prevent a tal-

ented freshman from even getting his chance to try it?

LYNN HOFF

Campus News Briefs

Frank Laubach, Developer of the "Each One, Teach One" Program Speaks Here Tonight

Frank C. Laubach, 81, developer of the "Each One, Teach One" program, will speak at the First Congregational Church tonight at 8 p.m.

The "Each One Teach One" program is based on sight and phonetics. Laubach has taught 100 million persons in over 100 countries and is presently training peace corps personnel.

He is supported by the Laubach Literacy Fund. Last winter Laubach set up a program in Milwaukee. He is trying to set up a Laubach Coordinating Committee in each state. He will explain the program in his speech.

* * *

SRP
The Student Rights Party (SRP) will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. The first order of business will be the election of new officers and district chairmen. The ambitious are urged to attend.

* * *

ORCHESIS MEETING
Orchesis, the University Dance Workshop, invites all men and women interested in participating in any dance events for the year to an open meeting to acquaint students with the purpose and opportunities which the work-

shop provides. The meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Lathrop Hall.

* * *

ENGINEERS—THETA TAU
The Xi Chapter of Theta Tau, National professional engineering fraternity will have a rush smok-

er today at 7:30 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for the room. Beer and chips will be served.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT ADS

'Professional, Technical Workers Move Most'

Professional and technical workers move farther and more often than any other group in U.S. society, a University professor reports.

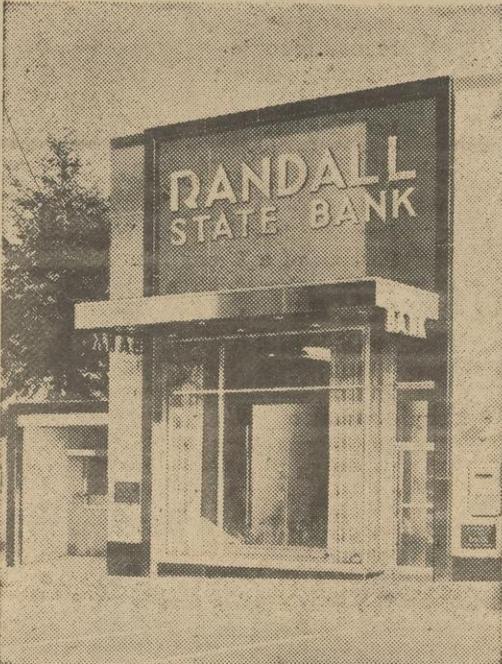
"The migratory professionals are not entrepreneurs and not in multi-level bureaucracies," Prof. Jack Ladinsky said.

"They appear to be salaried workers in medium-to-small work organizations that provide little chance of internal career mobility. To rise in the profession usually means moving to another job in another locale."

"Two-thirds of the professionals move for work reasons in a one

year period," said Prof. Ladinsky. This is compared to one-half of the managers, 45 percent of the craftsmen and foremen, and 44 percent of the laborers.

"The transients," Prof. Ladinsky continued, "are not 'organization men,' yet they probably have migration rates equal to or higher than junior executives. There is a hint here that recent emphasis by commentators on our 'mass society' has exaggerated the impact of bureaucratization and ignored other more vital structural characteristics of 'post industrial society'."



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News Brief Instructions

All organizations that wish to have a Campus News Brief appear in The Daily Cardinal must phone or deliver the announcement to The Cardinal office no later than 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. The Cardinal publishes Tuesday through Saturday.

THE CARDINAL offices are located at 425 Henry Mall (two doors west of University Hospitals). The phone number is 262-5854.

Make sure all dates, times and places are correct before turning the announcement in.

If it is delivered to the office, please type the information on a standard-size sheet, set the margins at 10 and 78, triple space and start one third of the way down from the top of the page.

INCLUDE ANY pertinent information about the specific program of the meeting. List the person in charge of publicity and his phone number in the upper left-hand corner of the sheet.

If these guidelines are followed, the organization has a better chance of getting the correct information publicized at the right time.

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Young Quits, Goes To Maine

(continued from page 1)

ceived his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1940. It was there that he said he wanted to end his educational career.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said, "I regret very much seeing him go; he has been a long time personal friend and a superb dean. We wish him the best of luck."

"He was a tremendous success here, and I know he will be as president of the University of Maine."

Young has served as the di-

rector of the University's School for Workers and of the Industrial Relations Center, in addition to teaching in his area of special interest--labor problems, American labor history and foreign labor movements.

RESPECTED EDUCATOR

Always respected by University faculty colleagues, he has been a member of many committees and chairman of the University Committee, the elected "voice of the faculty."

In his statement to The Cardinal, Young said he will miss this university where its greatness comes from the harmoniousness of the students, faculty and the administrators in the progress of the

total university.

"I hope," Young said, "as president of a sister institution half a continent removed, I still will be able to maintain my strong ties with the University of Wisconsin and the people who make it great."

Carley Criticizes Knowles' Record

(continued from page 1)

Y-DEMS' ROLE

He also asserted "When one man only runs for each office within the party, then we are in trouble."

Concerning the role of the Young Democrats in the political picture,

Clark Claims Needs of Decade Not Met by State Judiciary

(continued from page 1)

riots in Los Angeles, Clark stated that "people cannot be permitted to riot in retribution for civil wrongs. Such riots, he contends,

Carley said, "The Young Dems are necessary to keep the senior party honest." As an example, he cited the Viet Nam situation.

"When Hubert Humphrey says picketing about Viet Nam is wrong I don't agree," he said.

"If we in the senior party become old fogies before we are old, it is your job to tell us," he told the audience of about 150.

can destroy this country just as Mao Tse Tung.

After enumerating the explosive areas of the past decade, Clark made pointed criticisms of the Wisconsin judicial system. Although no Wisconsin Supreme Court decision had been reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States in sixteen years, he stated that the Wisconsin court system was behind in several areas.

The Wisconsin court system does not meet what Clark calls the "effective requirements for justice." By this he means that the Wisconsin judges are not selected by non-partisan, non-political groups, and that the state's judicial system is "impeded by overlapping jurisdiction."

Clark stated that Wisconsin has never formulated a program for selection of judges nor has it revised its old practices for impeachment of judges. He called the state's selection of a jury panel a process which deprives certain classes of trial by one's peers.

Clark concluded by saying that he hoped the state would take steps to rectify the present flaws in its judicial processes and would meet the needs of "This Explosive Age."

F-SNCC Holds Opening Meeting

(continued from page 1)

worker who spent the summer in Benten County, Mississippi, told the group of his activities and observations.

F-SNCC, Feinglass said, is serving more of a function than just voter registration: It engages in total community aid for the distressed Negro neighborhoods of the south.

Feinglass also told of his arrest for one man "conspiracy to defraud the school system," an event which might receive Life Magazine coverage.

"Life is not much better in the south," he concluded, "but things are moving. And once it's begun it cannot stop."

IMMEDIATE PLANS

Upcoming for F-SNCC is an executive meeting Saturday for all those interested in doing executive work. In the new future F-SNCC plans to debate its commitment in political issues, especially the Viet Nam debate.



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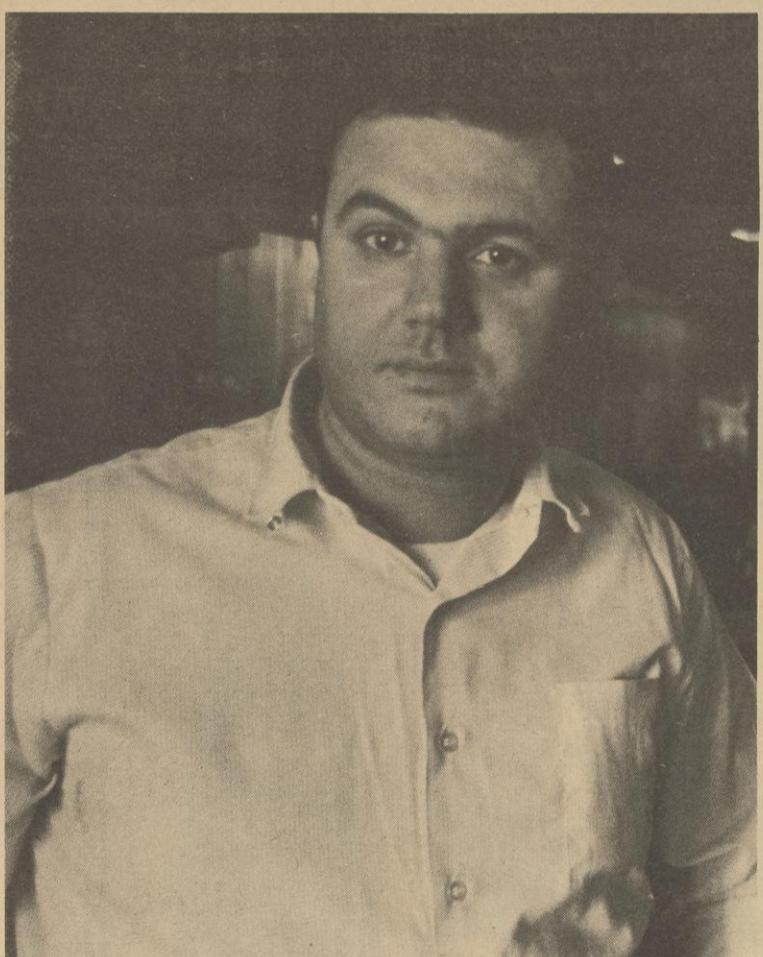
WANT TO JOIN OUR STAFF?

Come to 425 Henry Mall
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.



KOLLEGE KLUB—Manager Ollie Wheeler

Daytime Tour Of State Street



VAR BAR—Owner Anthony Plescia



PUB—Proprietor Paul Berg

BRATHAUS—Warren "Lammy" Lamm & "Shorty" Kayes



Cardinal Photos
By John Lamm

'State Street Crowded, But Calm'

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

Most of the beer bar owners on State Street say that it's still a great street—a little crowded right now—but still a great street.

The campus Area Improvement Association, a businessman and citizen committee, has been recently formed to seek improvements in the 500, 600, and 700 blocks of State Street. The association is concerned over the possibility of another tavern locating there and wants added police protection for the area.

The bar proprietors told a reporter that there really isn't much trouble on State Street, considering the congestion there.

Paul Berg, in charge of the Pub, said that in his 22 years of bar tending there, he has yet to see a fight while on duty.

"FISTICUFFS"

One bartender of the Pub said that he recalled a "fisticuff" in the bar three years ago.

"We had more trouble in the war years with the 40,000 troops stationed at Truax and thousands of others from all over than we do now," said Berg. "Nobody complained then because the students weren't around."

Berg added that there are some arrests on State Street, especially on the weekends.

"So about ten are hauled off. What's that compared to the 29,000 at the University now," he said.

"TEN IS MAXIMUM"
One patron of the Pub claimed

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WANT TO JOIN OUR STAFF?

that even ten arrests on a weekend would be "the very maximum."

Berg claimed that the complaints about trouble "are exaggerated."

"Every place has its troubles. You can go to the Waldorf Astoria and they're bound to have a fight a year."

The proposal to "beautify" the street also drew comment.

FLOWER POTS?

"Where are you going to put the flower pots when they're already complaining about the crowded sidewalks?" asked Berg.

Another bar patron suggested that bartenders start carrying roses in their teeth.

Berg said that most of those in the so-called business and citizens committee just wanted to get their names in the papers.

He added that the police officers on duty were "doing a fine job" and that they have the situation well in hand.

Agreeing with Berg with reservations, was Varsity Bar owner Anthony Plescia. Plescia said he didn't want to give the committee cause to "return fire" from bar owners' comments. The Var Bar owner said that there are no problems on State Street and that police patrol the area in an efficient manner.

'NOT LIMITED TO STATE ST.'

"This street is a crowded street, but in this city you can find congestion everywhere. After a football game you'll find people lined up outside of bars and eating places no matter what side of town they're on. This isn't just limited to State Street."

"Why use State Street. Why pick on it," he said. "If you're going to look at problems, the whole campus area is crowded."

"NOT A SKID ROW"

The State Street "skid-row" label also drew Plescia's criticism.

"Do you think it's a 'skid-row?'" he asked. "Come on, now. Look at the Towers and Allen Hall (dormitories). With buildings like those, this isn't a skid-row."

K K COMMENT
Manager Ollie Wheeler of the Kollege Klub said that the concept of "skid-row" just didn't fit State Street.

"When you see skid-row, you see a few people on the street—most are too afraid to venture out. But State Street isn't anything like that. Why, people are filling the sidewalks every day," he said.

He added that the Kollege Klub had very little trouble and that beer doesn't necessarily cause trouble. He pointed out that the younger—high school aged—youngsters are not so innocent. He recalled a time when he chased a teenager down the street after the boy had taken a pair of glasses from an old man.

'POLICE SUFFICIENT'

Wheeler said that the police force is sufficient. And, he added, they do a fine job of it in addition to being friendly.

Wheeler has been approached by the committee to "clean up" the street but he has taken no action on their offer.

He pointed out that some of their objectives might be in direct conflict with his business. Specifically, prohibiting bars in the four, five and six hundred blocks of State Street.

'MORE BARS MIGHT HELP'

He said that a few more bars on this street might improve the situation.

The owner of Chesty's, Jesse Hare, called State Street an orderly business street.

"There's no 'skid row' in Madison, and certainly not State Street," he said.

He added that his business has had no trouble with the students but that conditions were "extremely crowded." Hare agreed with the other beer bar owners that the number of police officers patrolling the area was adequate.

One of the major complaints of the beer bar operators was that

the businesses supporting the committee did not draw student trade and therefore didn't care about business conditions on the street.

BRATHAUS DISSENTS

The lone dissenter in the group interviewed was Shorty Kayes, co-owner of the Brathaus. He called for more police officers patrolling the street.

"This isn't a 'skid row,'" he said. "But State Street is deteriorating and there are one hundred reasons for it."

One is the increase in students with no increase in bars, he said.

Kayes was quick to point out that his establishment was not what he called "a beer bar."

"We're not in the beer business.

We're in the food business."

"Yes, there are many problems here and I don't think there's a solution. Maybe they'll have to close the University. No, I guess there's no solution."

Pic-a-Book

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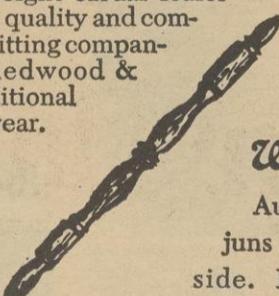
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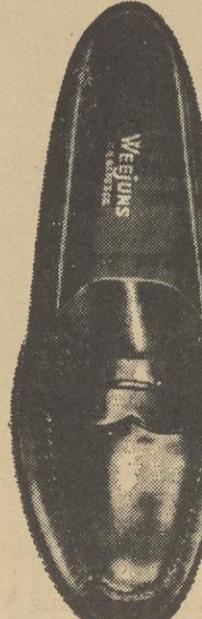
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Edwin O. Olson & Son



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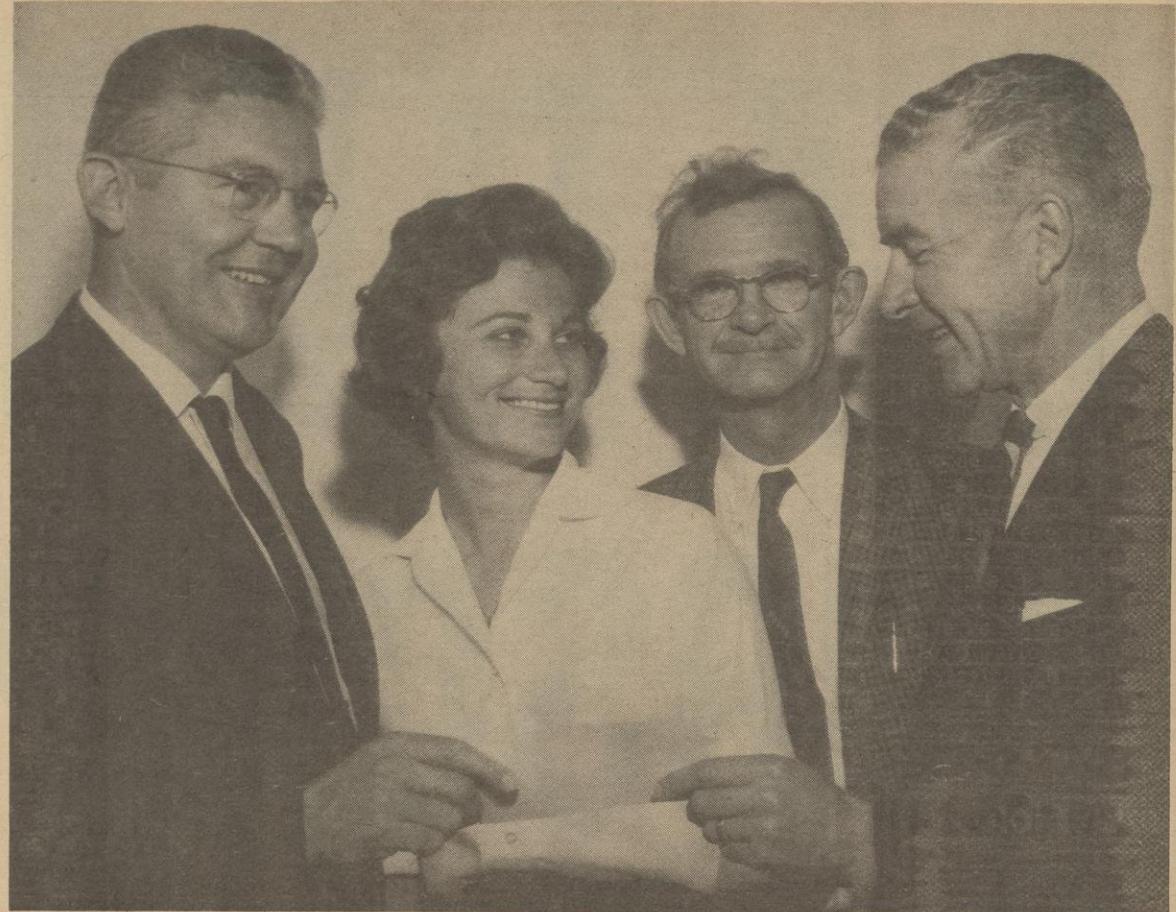
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FELLOWSHIP AWARDED—A University graduate student, Mrs. Geri Greenway, received a \$7,800 fellowship from the U.S. Steel Foundation. With Mrs. Greenway, is Prof. Lester Seifert (center), chairman of the German Department. Chancellor R. W. Fleming (left) accepted the check to support two years of Mrs. Greenway's study for a Ph.D. in German literature from John J. Lennon, Jr., manager of sales, Milwaukee branch, U.S. Steel. The fellowship to Mrs. Greenway is one of a number given by the foundation to outstanding students at American institutions of higher learning.

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(Delivered Monday)

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Monday through Saturday

(Delivered same day of printing)

DELIVERY STARTS SEPT. 22—Does Not Include Vacations

Football Player Receives Fine

Stuart L. Victor, 19, varsity football player, was fined \$100 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge.

The incident occurred January 27 when Victor pointed a gun at a filling station attendant and said, "How much money do you have?" A moment later he threw the gun onto the seat of the car and ordered gasoline from the attendant.

At first Victor was charged under a state statute, which would have made the offense a crime. He was later charged with disorderly conduct, a county ordinance violation.

ATHLETIC GUN USED

The gun, used to start athletic events at track meets, was returned to the University.

The fine was imposed by Judge Charles D. Madsen of Polk County, sitting as a Circuit Court judge. Judge Madsen imposed the maximum fine on the recommendation of Asst. Dist. Atty. James Boll.



Suppose you could choose the ideal accommodations for your parents' visit to Madison. We bet you'd ask for a campus location, first of all. Next, for quiet, luxurious rooms... a restful view... perhaps a sundeck... free indoor parking... free TV and FM music... and of course, impeccable service.

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New Registrar Serves Campus

Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of student affairs, has announced the appointment of Kenneth C. Kalb. The mounting population of students necessitated a division of the offices of registrar and director of admissions, Kauffman explained.

He said Wayne L. Kuckkahn, who has been holding down both positions, will continue to serve the University as director of admissions.

A native of Logansport, Ind., Kalb, 32, joined the registrar's admissions office here in 1962 and served initially as supervisor of computer programming and later as director of data processing. In 1959-62 he was an IBM systems engineer in Kansas City, Mo.

The new registrar holds a B.A. in English from the University of Missouri. He is a member of the Society for Advancement in Management.

Kalb is married and the father of two sons. His family lives at 865 Terry Pl., Madison.

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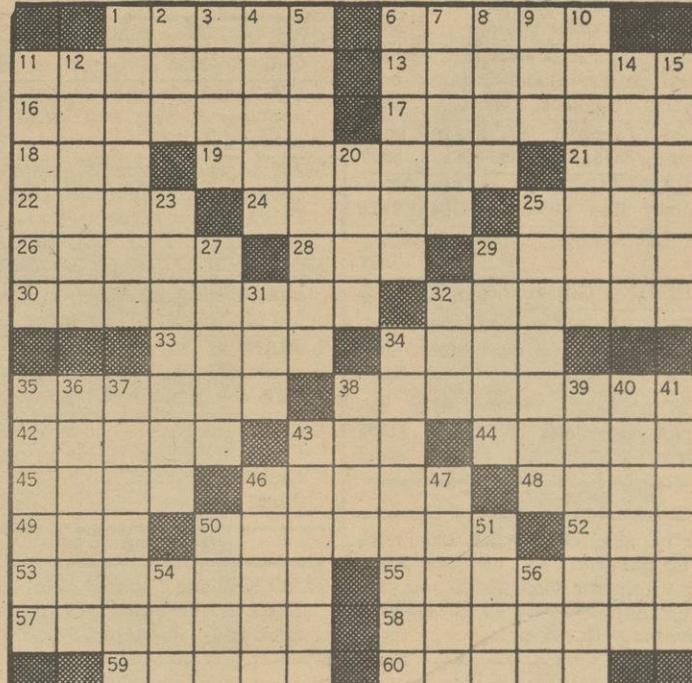
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Edge: Poet.
- 6 1,300-mile river of China.
- 11 Fabulous animal.
- 13 Out of doors: 2 words.
- 16 Solitude: Sp.
- 17 Theater name.
- 18 Summer in Monaco.
- 19 Inlet.
- 21 Selection: Abbr.
- 22 Portuguese navigator.
- 24 East Coast food fish.
- 25 Kind of cloth.
- 26 Forum garments.
- 28 Conceit.
- 29 Doyle's middle name.
- 30 Tie score: 3 words.
- 32 Lean (on).
- 33 The beginning of cheese.
- 34 Masculine: Abbr.
- 35 Laurel tree.
- 38 From —: 3 words.
- 42 Irritated: Colloq.
- 43 Chinese dynasty.
- 44 Originate.
- 45 Epochal.
- 46 Famous Italian

DOWN

- 1 What an odometer shows.
- 2 Expert: Colloq.
- 3 Lay at anchor.
- 4 Understand.
- 5 In a line: 3 words.
- 6 Island near Trinidad.
- 7 Pantomime.
- 8 See 32 Across.
- 9 — trice: 2 words.
- 10 Famous name in ballet.
- 11 Habituized: 2 words.
- 12 Physicist.
- 14 West Coast wine valley.
- 15 Alcott character.
- 16 Dessert.
- 17 Poetic contraction.
- 18 Uneasiness.
- 19 Shrub related to the wormwood.
- 20 Solitude: Sp.
- 21 Theater name.
- 22 Summer in Monaco.
- 23 Relative of a cowlick.
- 24 East Coast food fish.
- 25 Kind of cloth.
- 26 Forum garments.
- 27 Solitude: Sp.
- 28 Conceit.
- 29 Doyle's middle name.
- 30 Tie score: 3 words.
- 31 Laurel tree.
- 32 Epochal.
- 33 The beginning of cheese.
- 34 Masculine: Abbr.
- 35 Pantomime.
- 36 From —: 3 words.
- 37 Lay at anchor.
- 38 Conceit.
- 39 Microscopic algae.
- 40 Understand.
- 41 Expert: Colloq.
- 42 Irritated: Colloq.
- 43 Chinese dynasty.
- 44 Originate.
- 45 Epochal.
- 46 Famous Italian
- 47 Seek after.
- 48 West Coast wine valley.
- 49 Alcott character.
- 50 Dessert.
- 51 Poetic contraction.
- 52 Relative of a cowlick.
- 53 Uneasiness.
- 54 Shrub related to the wormwood.
- 55 Kind of shoe.
- 56 Relative of a cowlick.
- 57 Kind of shoe.
- 58 Occasionally: 2 words.
- 59 Relative of a cowlick.
- 60 Homes for flycatchers.



WANT TO JOIN OUR STAFF?

Memorial Library Expands Hours

Additional hours and a longer time period for reserve books in the Memorial Library were announced Tuesday by Louis Kaplan, Director of Libraries. They are as follows:

Books formerly on two-hour reserve are now on three-hour reserve. No books will be on two-hour reserve. The three-day reserve continues as before.

During the week preceding final examinations of the first and second semesters, no book on reserve will circulate for longer than three hours.

The Reserve Book Room will be open on Saturdays until 6 p.m., an increase of one hour per week. A special study of the use of reserve books is being conducted, and if warranted, additional hours of service will be provided.

The Periodicals Room will

be open an increased number of hours--10 p.m. on Friday, 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 p.m. on Sunday. This represents an increase of ten hours per week.

The Undergraduate Collection (Room 120) will be open to midnight every night of the week. This represents an increase of 28 hours per week.

The Circulation Desk will give service until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

All study rooms will open at noon on Sunday.

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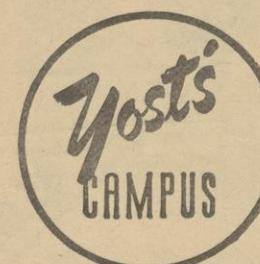
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'U' Chemists Synthesize New Chemical Compound

A chemical compound which may be the start of a whole new field of chemistry has been synthesized by University chemists.

The compound, perlithiopropyne, is unusual in that all four of its hydrogen atoms have been replaced with lithium atoms, the two researchers reported at the second International Symposium on Organometallic Chemistry, held at the University recently. It is the first compound produced in which lithium replaced every hydrogen atom.

Lithium, a light metal, is related to sodium and potassium in the alkali metal group.

Ordinary organolithium compounds with one atom of lithium are now used commercially in the production of synthetic rubbers and plastics.

USE AS CATALYST

"But it's quite possible that perlithiopropyne will work better," Dr. Robert West, University professor of chemistry, reported. He and Priscilla A. Carney, a graduate student, believe the new perlithio compounds will find wide use in the synthesis of many different compounds as well as perhaps for the catalysis of synthetic rubbers and polyethylene plastics.

Because all four of the lithium atoms can be easily replaced, the

compound may prove to be important in the synthesis of new silicon compounds and pharmaceutical drugs.

Also, because the lithium atoms are extremely reactive, the compound when used as a catalyst starts polymerization in four places instead of one. Thus perlithio compounds might be used to produce the rubber in our car tires and the plastics for squeeze bottles, films and food packaging materials.

"So far the only compound in this series we have produced is perlithiopropyne," Prof. West said. "Potentially there may be many of these compounds previously unknown and unexplored. They may open up an entirely new field of chemical research."

COMMERCIAL RESEARCH

The new compounds are now being studied in the research laboratories of oil and rubber companies.

The paper Prof. West and Miss Carney presented at the Organometallic Symposium is the first report of a perlithio hydrocarbon and how it is made.

Miss Carney, working with Prof. West, recently discovered the compound may be obtained as a solid, brick-red in color. The solid, like the previously acquired solution, is extremely reactive. Lithium compounds are known for their reactivity; they react explosively with water and burst into flame when exposed to air. Thus any research on these compounds must be carried out in an inert

atmosphere, such as argon or nitrogen gas.

Prof. West is the co-editor of a new annual series of volumes, "Advances in Organometallic Chemistry," with F.G.A. Stone of Bristol University, England. A year ago he was Fulbright Visiting Professor in chemistry at Kyoto University, Japan.

vice-president; Jean Darunday, secretary; Elsa Perez, treasurer; Loy Naturan, public relations officer; Buddy Fanega, Brenda Fajardo, and Eddie Esculatura, cultural committee, social committee, and technical committee chairmen respectively. The association's adviser is Dr. Jorge Parras.

Two of its main objectives are the promotion of good Philippine-American relations and the dissemination of Philippine culture.

The group accepts invitations from community groups to present folksinging and dancing and other activities which are expressive of the Philippine culture.

Any interested community group may contact Mr. Jesus Sta. Iglesia, 302 Eagle Heights Apts., 238-7554; or Mr. Eulalio G. Maturan, 201 N. Mills St., 257-1733.

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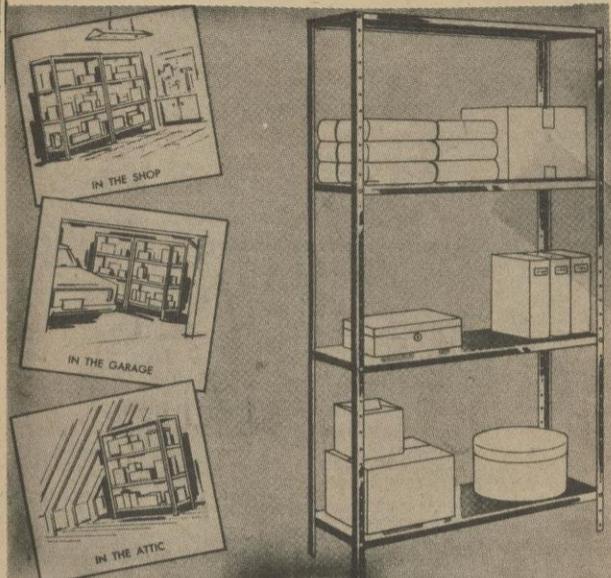
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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



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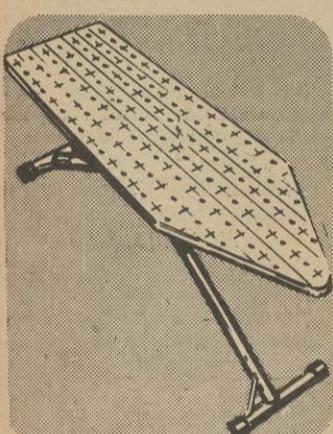


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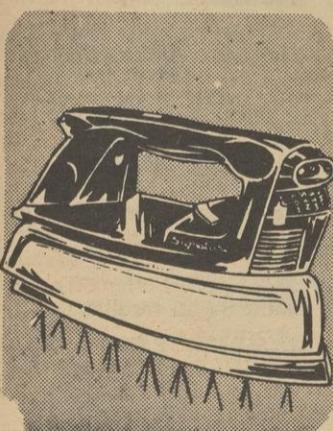
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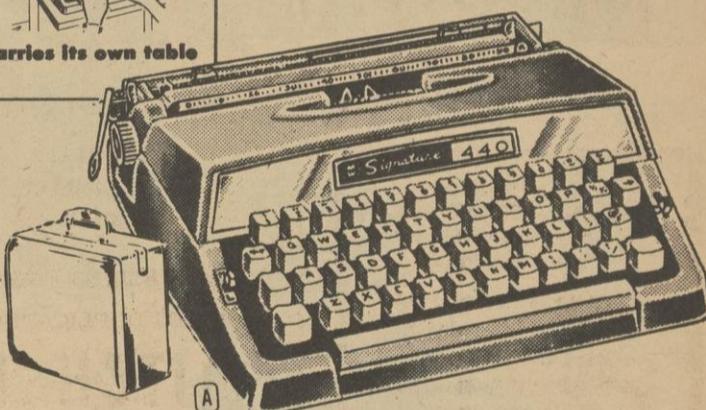
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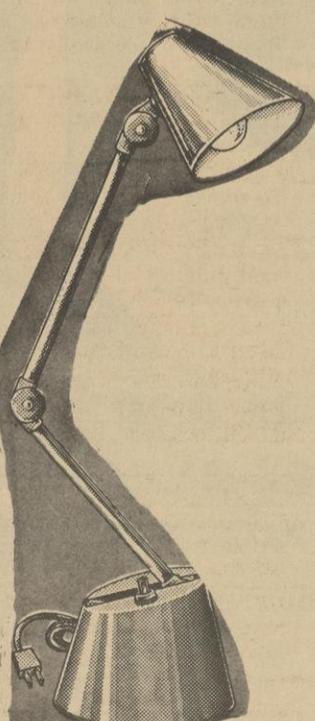
Carries its own table



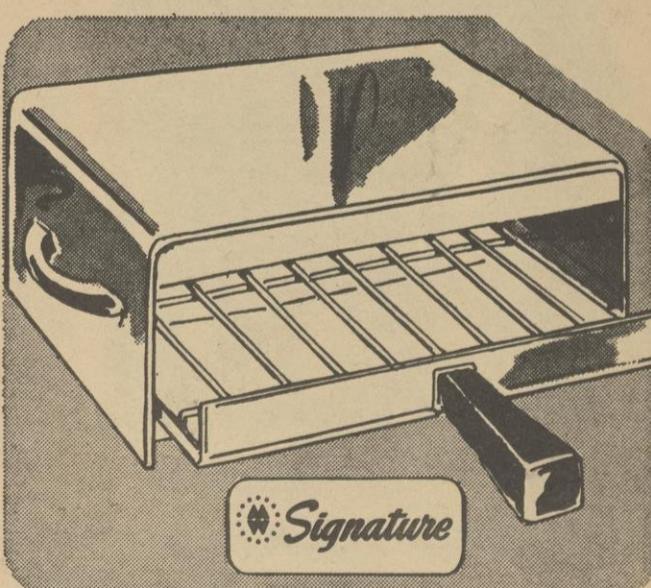
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Men's Brent striped cardigan sweater

Striped blazer of rich, warm
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combinations of gold, dark
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Extra-warm wool benchwarmers ZIP-OUT ORLON® LINERS

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Get ready for the first football game! These
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Burgundy, dark camel, navy. 36 to 46.



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A complete wardrobe you can wear 10 ways
—look, here's what you get! Matching jacket
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Campus style hit... Brent knit jacket LIGHTWEIGHT ORLON® AND WOOL

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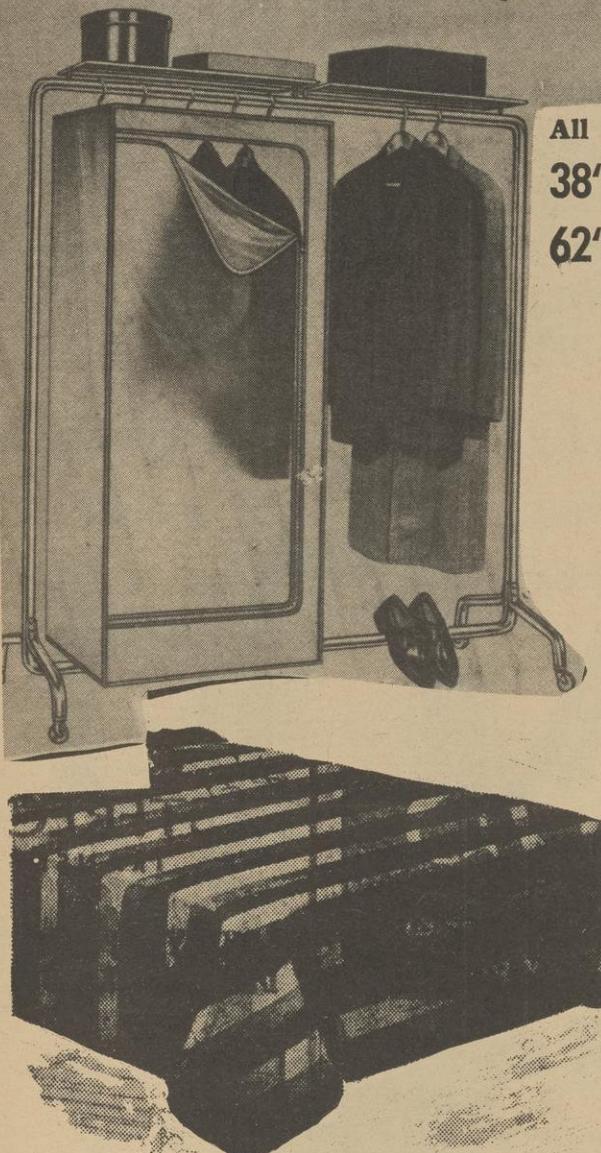
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extra closet

All Chrome with hat shelf

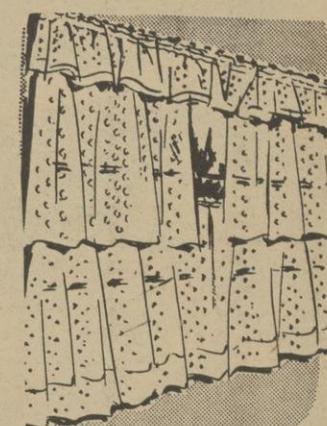
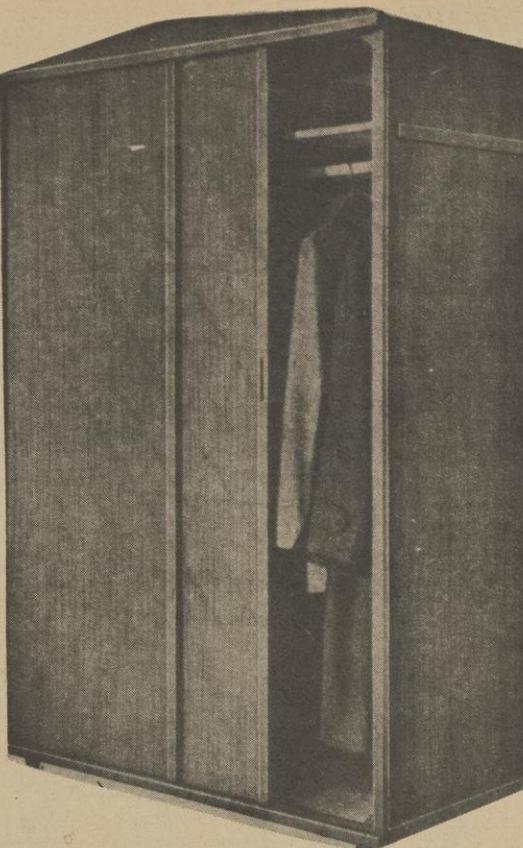
38" long 4.69

62" long 8.99

Plastic with zipper

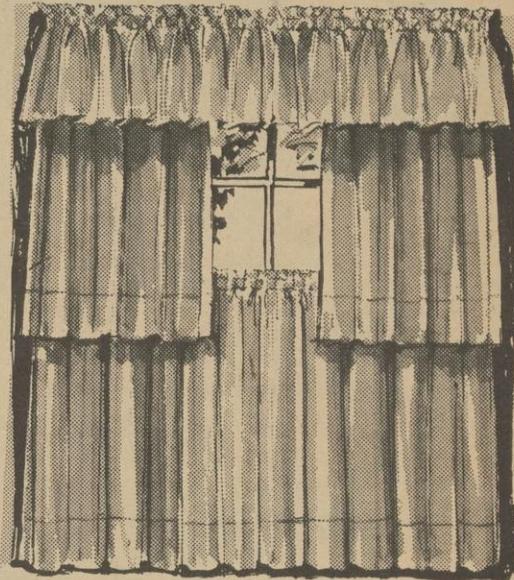
15" wide

1.99

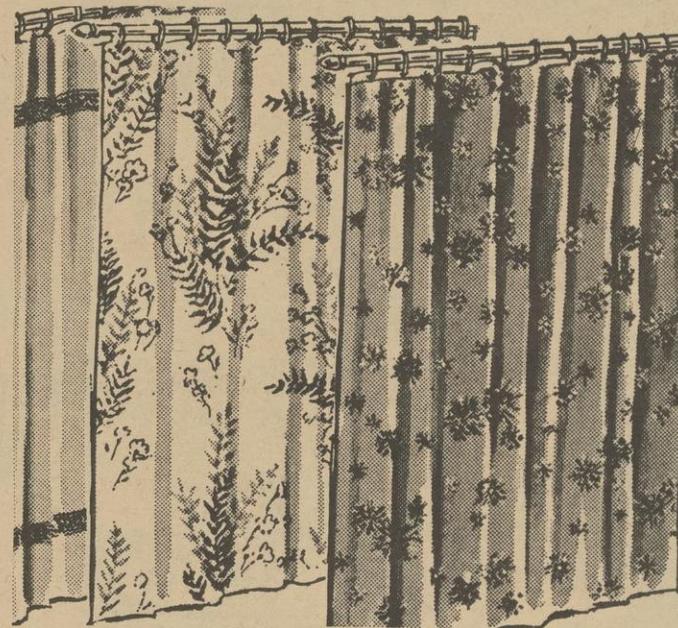


Orbit Tiers	98x24	1.99—1.33
	98x30	2.29—1.88
	98x36	2.29—1.88
	98x45	2.99—2.33
pink, yellow, white	98x63	3.49—2.99
Valance		1.19—.88

HOPSACKING



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48 x 63	—	3.99	—	3.33
Valence	1.29	—	.88	

Red, Toast, Melon, Beige, Avocado, Blue

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**Quick Draw
Contest**

1st Prize \$100.00

2nd Prize \$50.00

3rd Prize \$20.00

Enter as often as you like

No Purchase Necessary

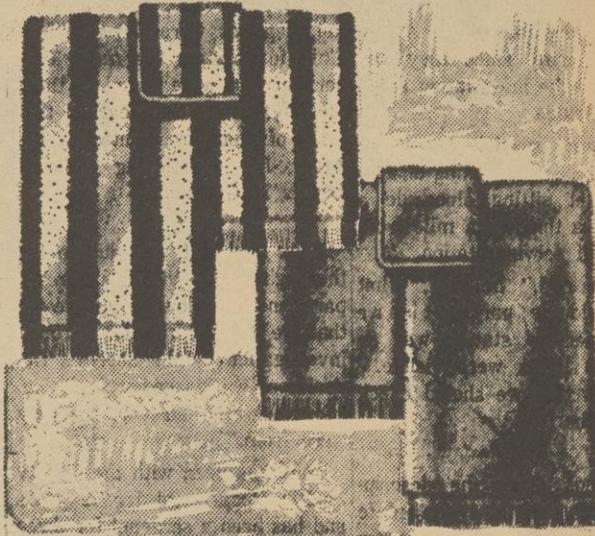


**Save \$1 — Style House
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Floral print or plaid blanket
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3.99

Reg. \$4.99



**Save on colorful
terry bath towels**

Thirsty cotton terry towels
have fringed ends. Choose
stripes or solid colors.

59c hand towel 49c

29c wash cloth 2 for 49c

79c

REG. 99c

JOIN THE THOUSANDS
SWITCHING TO WARDS

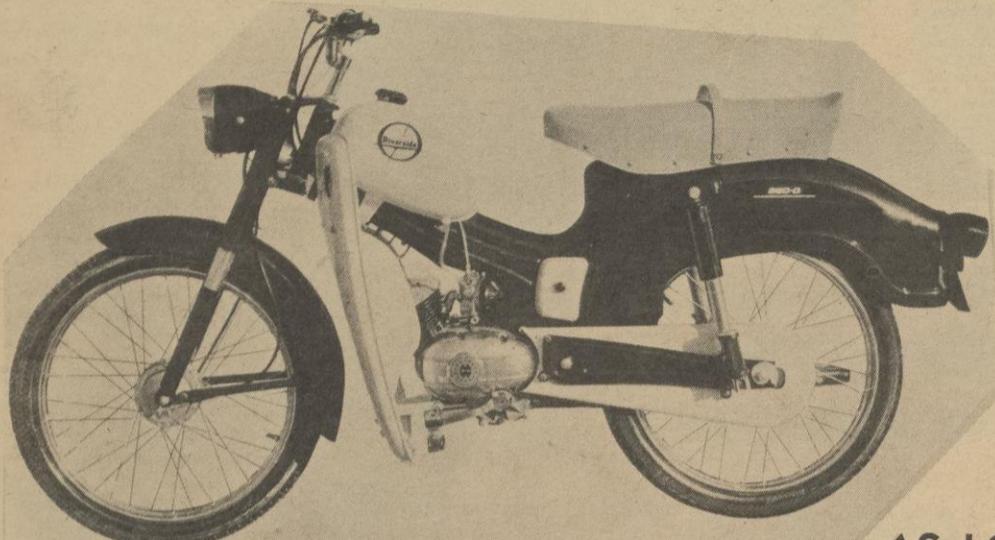
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3-speed lightweight bike**

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3488



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GETTING THERE IS ALL THE FUN on this smooth-riding Mo-ped that sails you through town and country up to 32 MPH, up to 148 MPG. Telescopic front fork and rear spring shock absorbers take rough roads with ease. Hand operated brakes for front and rear wheels give safer, surer stops. Gleaming red finish begs to be shown off... and you don't have to travel alone. Dual seat and foot pegs let your passenger ride in comfort.



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2 or 4 dr.—full or non suspension
2 dr. with lock, 18" — Reg. \$24.95

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Grad Club Offers Relief From Study

The Grad Club is the organization on campus devoted entirely to the graduate student's interests.

A full agenda of activities for the grad student is planned for the school year by club Pres. Bob Bitner and the Grad Club Board.

EACH SUNDAY afternoon, grad students and guests are invited to attend the free coffee hours from 4 to 6 p.m. Conversation is the keynote of these meetings, with special programs planned for many

of the informal get-togethers.

For those who'd rather dance to something a little slower than frug music, grad club offers two dances with live bands during the year.

The traditional Christmas dance is scheduled for Dec. 4 and the annual spring dance has been slated for May 7.

TWO EVENINGS of square dancing are also included in the agenda. The square dances, date or dateless, have been planned for Oct. 29 and March 4.

Discotheque fans can dance the hours away when grad club presents a series of "a-go-go" dances in Tripp Commons. The first of these will be staged on Oct. 15.

Picnics are also part of the fun. One outdoor activity is held each semester—complete with games, sports and a picnic lunch. The fall outing is Oct. 3.

INFORMAL PARTIES also comprise a large part of the Grad Club activity list. Specialty parties, such as the Halloween party set for Oct. 31 are also on the list. All are held in the Stiftskeller.

But there's even a better way to find out just exactly what'll be happening in Grad Club in the upcoming semesters. Meet Bob Bitner and the Grad Club Board during the Fall Union Open House, "Country Fair" in the Union's Inn Wisconsin Sept. 10 from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

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BRINGING BACK THE NEWSPAPER—Eskimos and huskies were among the company on Arlis II. The Eskimos performed some of the heaviest work at the camp, were a happy lot and best adapted to the extreme cold, the University men reported. The huskies, abandoned on Arlis when a "North Pole by dogteam" attempt was abandoned, became pets of the American scientists.

READ CARDINAL

WANT-ADS

THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS VACATION

FLY to N.Y.C.

NOV. 23 NOV. 24

3:30 p.m.* 1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

DEC. 16 DEC. 17

3:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

* DC-8 JET—\$79.95

★ All Other Flights \$69.95

★ Round trip, non-stop

Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Play Circle

At the Union's 168-seat "little theater," the Play Circle, the emphasis is on new ideas and experimentation.

STUDENTS have an opportunity at the Play Circle to participate in and witness innovations in drama and in the other performing arts.

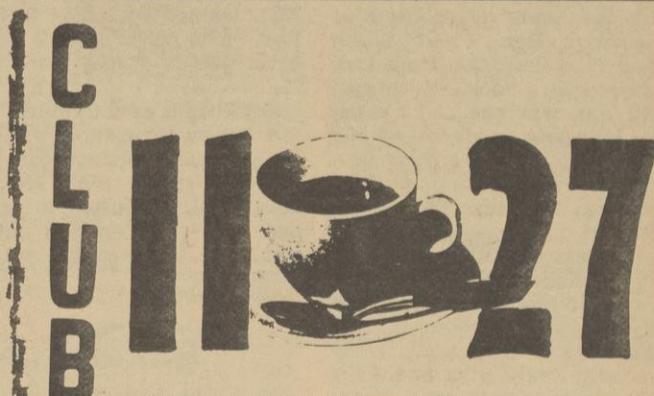
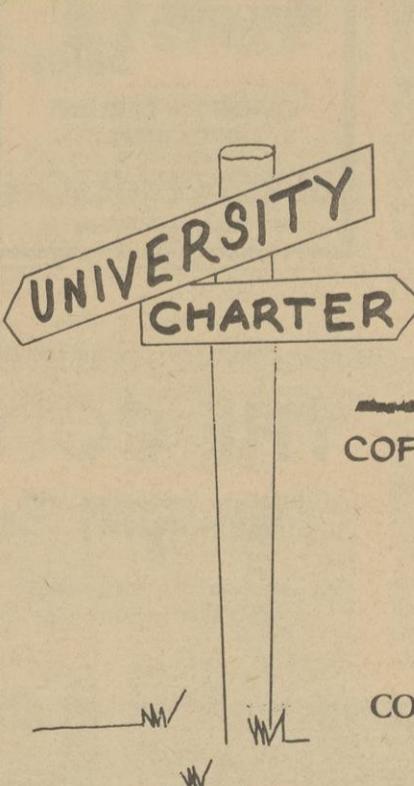
Programs sponsored by the Union Theater committee, Music committee and Film committee, along with Wisconsin Players and other groups, are scheduled throughout the year and offer a

wide diversity of experience both to participants and to the audience.

This year, as in past seasons, the Theater committee joins Players, in the sponsorship of a series of Studio Plays and Studio Play Readings.

THE PRODUCTIONS, which have all-student casts, also are directed and staged by students. All students except first semester freshmen during the first six weeks of classes are eligible to participate.

257-4654

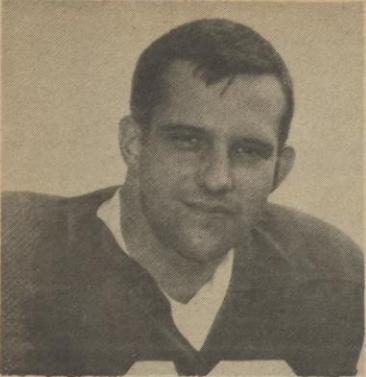


James Hawley

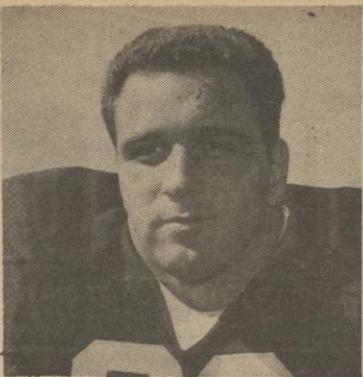
SUNDAY, SEPT. 19—5:30 P.M.
CLASSICAL GUITARIST, Robert Thierry

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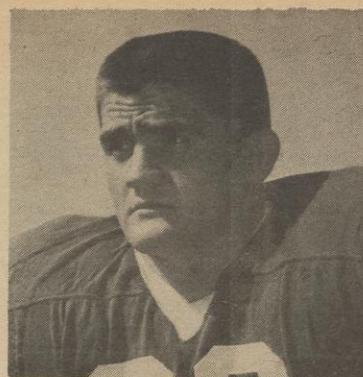
JOEL JENSON



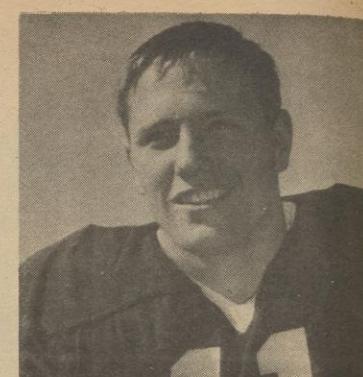
RAY MARCIN



DAVE FRONEK



DICK LA CROIX



CHUCK BURT

Colorado Invade Saturday

When the Buffs of Colorado charge onto the Camp Randall Field Saturday afternoon, it will mark the beginning of one of Wisconsin's most unpredictable seasons.

At the moment, the Badgers are almost unanimous choices to hold down the Big Ten cellar. And with a ten game schedule including conference games with Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, and Ohio State as well as non-conference contests with Southern Cal and Nebraska, these pre-season predictions may not be far from wrong.

However, more often than not pre-season speculation leads to many people hanging their heads

in shame when the final gun of the season has sounded.

TIGHT DEFENSE

On the plus side of the ledger the Badgers have one of the best if not the best defensive unit in the Big Ten. Nine of the eleven starters are returnees, and this experience combined with their size should make them hard to move.

Hopefully, anyway.

Because Colorado's bright spot is their rushing offense. The Buffs have seven or eight good running backs, the best collection since 1952, but everything will depend on how well the Wisconsin line can hold.

Also happily for the Badgers, their aerial attack is quite improved over last year's. But alas, Colorado has most of its veterans playing defense, which brings it back to a pretty close tossup.

Injury-wise, both teams are in fairly good shape. Tuesday Henry Cuccia, who was thought to be lost for the rest of his stay at Wisconsin, reported for practice. Also back in uniform was Ray Marcin.

The Buffs' Sam Harris will probably play Saturday. Harris, a defensive end, was on the doubtful list, but his knee is now healing satisfactorily. The only other Colorado injury is No. 2 quarterback Dan Kelley who will

most likely remain out of action with a sore foot.

The Badgers' final scrimmage was Tuesday afternoon, but they did work out again in the stadium on Wednesday.

Many Former Badgers In Professional Ranks

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Though skepticism surrounds the football fortunes of the Badgers this season, the success of Wisconsin alumni in the pro football ranks proves that Camp Randall is still a lucrative reservoir of grid talent.

Coach Milt Bruhn, who has tutored most of these stars to maturity, seemed very pleased that many of his former students appear to have made the grade in football's toughest testing ground and that several are on the threshold of stardom.

BEARS CORNER FOUR

The neighboring Chicago Bears have cornered four Badger prizes in the last two years. Jim Purcell, who was signed as a free agent a year ago, has developed into a highly-touted linebacker despite the Bears' great depth at that position. Ron "Pinto" Smith made it as a defensive back and, of course, as a kick return specialist. Ron was one of the nation's collegiate leaders in kickoff and punt returns a year ago. Ralph Kurek overcame his "weakness to catch the swing pass" and impressed the Bears with his pass protection blocking.

Jimmy Jones has had a sensational exhibition season and has finally plugged the Bears chronic weakness at the split end. Jimmy teams with Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris to supply the Bears with a formidable pass receiving corps.

SILVESTRI TO START

Carl Silvestri, the Badgers' MVP last season, has apparently won a berth in the defensive backfield of the St. Louis Cardinals. Bruhn praises Carl's natural ability and "instinct" and thinks that "going one way will definitely speed his progress."

Jimmy Nettles, the man who held Northwestern's Paul Flatley to one reception three years ago when the Badgers defeated the nation's No. 1 team 37-6, has broken into the Philadelphia Eagles' secondary also.

The Packers have a fine young offensive center in Kenny Bowman, who has already become one of the stalwarts in a revamped

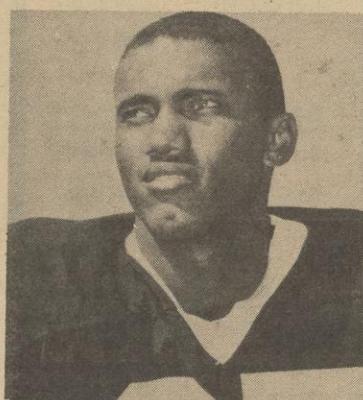
line. Jim Fraser of the Kansas City Chiefs was the AFL's leading punter last year and received a supreme compliment by being traded even up by the Denver Broncos for Abner Haynes. Danny Lewis, Badger standout of a decade ago, was recently acquired by the Redskins to bolster their sagging rushing attack. And Dave Kocourek, a tight end who has been with the San Diego Chargers since their inception, is recognized as one of the AFL's best.

Jim Bakken of the Cardinals, who many call the finest place-kicker in the NFL, and Gary Krieger of the Broncos, who holds the NCAA record for consecutive PAT's, are also former Badgers.

VANDERKELEN NO 2

Though he has had little chance to prove himself, Ron VanderKelen has been sought by many NFL teams. According to Bruhn, Ron "is a perfect No. 2 quarterback who is a fine team man." He should be one of the great quarterbacks of the future.

A major disappointment to Badger fans was the recent injury to Pat Richter, who seemed to have finally adjusted to pro ball and who was coming into his own. Pat ruptured his kidney.



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