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'U' May Receive Federal Loan Funds

A case study of a student conduct decision — see editorial, page two.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Sports week-end successful—see page seven.

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1958

VOL. LXIX, No. 63

5 CENTS PER COPY

Badgers Win, 68 to 60

Barneson Hits 18; Stephens, Kulas Connect

By JERRY SHEA

Wisconsin's resurgent Badgers snared their second straight non-conference basketball victory, 68-60, over Missouri last night at the fieldhouse. The Badgers led all the way after the early seconds to push their season mark to 2-3. The defeat was the Tigers' third in succession to Big Ten foes in an unsuccessful Midwestern tour.

free throws in the final minutes. Brian Kulas with 16 and Ray



A SUCCESS!—Sunday's Beefeaters Banquet, at which the Union Directorate and other students and faculty members assemble to stuff themselves on prime beef, was declared "a great success" by Union president Joel Skornicka. In this picture, members of the Directorate are rising to join Skornicka in a toast. (More photos on page six.)

photo by Jay Kaufman

WISCONSIN				
	fg	ft	pf	pts
Barneson, f	6	6	5	18
Clow, f	1	2	2	4
Gross, c	3	7	4	11
Kulas, g	7	2	4	16
Stephens, g	4	7	2	17
Jefferson, f	0	2	1	2
Serbiak, g	0	0	0	0
Stack, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	26	18	68

MISSOURI				
	fg	ft	pf	pts
Abram, f	5	5	3	15
Talley, f	1	1	2	3
Henke, c	3	0	4	6
Kirksey, g	2	1	4	5
Jenson, g	3	1	2	7
Scott, g	4	0	4	8
Sarver, f	2	1	0	4
Harbin, c	0	1	1	1
Forristal, g	1	3	5	5
Lockett, g	1	0	1	2
Liembach, f	1	1	1	3
Totals	23	14	27	60

Field Goal Averages:
Wisconsin — .404
Missouri — .315
Attendance — 3,610
Score at Halftime:
Wisconsin 32, Missouri 25

Gross with 13 were the other Wisconsin cagers in double figures. Al Abram was the chief Missouri point producer with 15.

THE BADGERS SHOT a commendable .404 from the floor as compared with the visitor's .315 and Wisconsin controlled the boards with a 42-35 edge in rebounds. Barneson and Ivan Jefferson picked off eight rebounds apiece while center Charles Henke snared a like number for Missouri.

The Tigers led only once at 1-0 on Abram's free throw before Wisconsin moved in front to stay. Kulas sank a jump shot, and Stephens dropped in a pair of free tosses to give the Badgers a lead they never relinquished. Wisconsin stretched its edge to 23-10 behind the spectacular shooting of Barneson before the Tigers rallied.

Missouri slowed down the Badger fast break and moved into contention at 23-23, but Barneson clicked with two long jumps and at the half Wisconsin held a 32-25 margin.

THE BIG SEVEN team threatened to overtake Wisconsin several times in the second half but the Badgers withstood the pressure. Missouri never got closer than three points and wrapped (continued on page 8)

Reviewer Sees, Praises Tonight's Television Show

By LARRY AUERBACH

ED NOTE: The Daily Cardinal takes part today in an experimental approach to modern television criticism. The Cardinal reviewer is reviewing a show which will be seen tonight. He saw it over closed circuit television last night. This is the first time in the nation such a review has been planned.

Television audiences never have the opportunity to know in advance if a certain production is worth viewing or not. Jerry McNeely's original dramatic-comedy, "Five Sides of a Square" is an exception. I saw it last night in the privacy of a closed circuit studio and can heartily recommend it to audiences tonight. It will be produced at 8:30 over station WHA.

Prof. McNeely is already known to the television public as the author of the award winning "Staring Match." The play which can be seen tonight was not written for the commercial networks and in many ways is the better for it. When a television writer is not hampered by "codes" or the necessity of catering to public taste, he is free to "experiment" and even to poke good natured fun at his medium.

THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT Mr. McNeely has done. What's more he has done it well—with a freshness and originality that cannot fail to entertain and even fascinate the viewing audience.

"Five Sides of a Square" tells the story of a murder in a girl's dormitory. Each of the suspects tells the story from her own point of view—the TV camera taking the place of each girl in turn as the story is told. This in itself is a unique approach to TV writing, and one which comes off extremely well, without confusing the viewer.

The "gimmick" is made further interesting by the author's having the victim herself finally tell the story. As the victim dies, the camera is thrown out of focus, thus enabling her to be the commentator and "viewer" of her own death.

(continued on page 8)

Wheeler-Brant Duel Scheduled This Afternoon

Today's the day. The day that is, for the Wheeler-Brant duel, which will be held at the foot of Lake st. at sundown... 4:45 to be exact.

Refereeing the combatants will be a James O'Connell, direct from Heidelberg, where he was famed for producing duels with a maximum of slicing with a minimum of blood. O'Connell promises to reverse his usual policy for today, however, and not stop the combat until the duelers are "spouting red like a sieve."

WHEELER, UPON BEING reached last night announced that he will "skewer the bouncer." Brant was unable to be reached, but it was understood that he spent the evening cowering in a local bar filing down the rubber tip of his foil.

Roger Rathke, Wheeler's second, said "A gentleman's honor is at stake, and we will see by fair means or foul, that justice is served. As for me, always a bridesmaid..."

Wheeler requests that any passing medical student in the area stand by for emergencies.

Subgroup Discusses 'U' Bias Policy

Discrimination in student housing was the main issue before the Student Life and Interest committee (SLIC) subcommittee on Living Conditions and Hygiene yesterday afternoon.

Dean Riegel, chairman of the Human Rights committee was on hand to supplement the discussion with the findings of his committee.

REQUESTS OF photographs to accompany housing applications was one of the central problems before the committee. One of the committee members stated that the matter of the photos was not completely clarified in regard to the university.

Large numbers of the application blanks require no photographs including those of the dorms and the med school. It was reported that the dean of the graduate school looked into not requesting photographs in the future.

It was also stated that photographs were required of foreign students.

ONE OF THE committee members pointed out that the administration wouldn't have a leg to stand on in court if they brought in a landlord who requests photographs, since photographs are required by some departments of the university itself.

In regard to discrimination, one of the members stated that association with a church group cannot be considered discriminatory. "In the case of fraternities," one member said, "requirements (continued on page 8)

Senate May Consider Bias On Houston Basketball Trip

Student senate tonight may consider an emergency measure dealing with the segregation of two university Negro basketball players when the team played against Rice in Houston, Texas, Dec. 6.

THE TWO PLAYERS, Ivan Jefferson and Jim Biggs, were not allowed to stay in a Houston hotel with the rest of the team because of local ordinances. The players were taken to a Negro college outside of town. None of the white members of the team accompanied them.

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president Gary Weissman said last night that he considered the matter "of urgent importance," and that he would consult the senators today to see if they were interested in seeing some kind of recommendation come before senate.

The Daily Cardinal, which discovered the southern discrimination and brought out the story on Dec. 10, proposed then that the Athletic department terminate southern competition altogether. "Providing fodder for hate-mongers is simply not one of the functions of the University of Wisconsin," the Cardinal editorial declared.

WEISSMAN SAID that his personal solution would not be to

Would Require Loyalty Oath For Borrowers

The university has applied for funds from the federal government to support its student loan program, whose funds are at present almost depleted, according to Dean of Students Leroy Luberg.

Luberg said that the loan program offered by the federal government requires that any student seeking funds sign a loyalty oath. "We will consider carefully this provision before we accept any money," Luberg said.

THE FUNDS, WHICH would probably be around the \$20,000-\$40,000 range immediately, with up to three times as much later, are available by a law passed by Congress Sept 2 authorizing a National Student Loan Program.

Congress made six million dollars available for the fund, and in its session in January could make up to a maximum of \$47,500,000 available for the fiscal year ending in June.

Luberg said yesterday that student loan funds are almost exhausted, and that the university must get some more money if it is to have an effective loan program next semester. The same thing happened last year, he said, and the money was appropriated from another fund.

THIS YEAR, the university needs \$40,000 for the second semester, and if it gets it from the Federal government, it might have it by the middle of February, Luberg said.

There is no federal control, other than the loyalty oath, over the funds. The university must contribute one-ninth of the total given.

The loan would be repayable over a maximum period of 15 years and with an interest rate of 4%. Luberg said that probably the university would bear the interest payments, and not ask the students to do so.

THE LOYALTY OATH has two sections. In the first section, the student must affirm that he does not believe in or teach any doctrine which proposes the overthrow of the government. In the second section, the student must affirm his loyalty to the United States government.

This inclusion in the act was recently condemned by a nation- (continued on page 8)

end southern competition altogether but that he felt, "the Athletic department should make sure that its accommodations in southern games are more adequate for the Negro players."

In other matters tonight, senate will:

- approve the 1959 Prom budget;
- hear a proposal for one all-campus Prom queen election instead of the usual two;
- hear a report by Noel Iverson, Elections commissioner, on the status of Dogrin party, which was reprimanded for its negligent handling of the last election;
- hear a report on the budget from a university officer; and
- hear a request for registration of a Moslem student religious group.

Weather



Increasing cloudiness today, with snow in the afternoon. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High 20, Low 5.

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Student Conduct ...

Case Study No. 2

THE SECOND CASE STUDY of a Student Conduct and Appeals committee decision is presented today. Once again, we will report the facts as reported to us by the students involved, and make no comment.

Here are the facts of student conduct case number two:

THREE MALE STUDENTS, one of whom was in graduate school, roomed together in an apartment. One of the students was a foreigner, of dark complexion.

The foreign student was an honor student in psychology with no record of any conduct offenses. He was dating regularly a non-student to whom he is now married. The incident occurred three weeks before he was to graduate. (He never did)

He had been entertaining his female friend in his apartment fairly regularly during their courtship. One time, the two of them fell asleep after a party.

The landlady called the police, who came immediately.

THE POLICE KNOCKED on the door at 4 a.m., and one of the roommates, who had also been asleep, came to the door and opened it. The police forced their way in, according to him. They found the man and woman asleep in the room, completely clothed.

The couple was then whisked to the police department, and interrogated in separate rooms.

At the police station, the people confronted what they described as "complete racial intolerance."

The foreign student was called a "nigger" by the police.

The woman was asked belligerently, "Why do you go out with a nigger?"

The police told the foreign student, who was not well versed in American legal customs, that "nothing would get to the university if he would admit his guilt."

Believing in his own innocence, he refused to imply that he was guilty, but, not knowing the consequences, agreed to plead "no contest."

Both were fined \$25 for disorderly conduct, and the information went straight to the university, despite the policemen's promise.

THE UNIVERSITY STUDIED the case and made its decision: the foreign student (with only three weeks to graduation) was dropped; his two roommates, who were asleep when the incident occurred, were placed on disciplinary probation.

The police report that the university was presented did not mention the interrogation and vituperative language in the police station.

Also, it said that the policemen broke into the apartment because they smelled gas from the stove, not because they had thought there was any immorality in existence.

THE ROOMMATES WHO were placed on probation were told that they should have reported their roommate when this had occurred on the occasions antedating the apprehension.

THE RULE APPLIED WAS FROM PAGE 78 of the Student Handbook; "Men students (graduate and undergraduate) are prohibited from bringing unchaperoned women (students or non-students) into residences for men students (graduate or undergraduate) or entertaining them there."

The foreign student, who had planned on attending graduate school here, was allowed in a western university without his degree because of his excellent record on a comprehensive examination.

The Daily Cardinal

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Discrimination Study ...

Langdon, Ann Emery Now Require Photos

ED NOTE: Langdon and Ann Emery halls have, in the past, been under fire from the university for asking discriminatory questions on their application forms, contrary to university policy.

This fall, the two halls finally eliminated the discriminatory questions, and supplied instead a demand for a photograph from the applicants.

The Human Rights committee has ruled that photographs are permissible, but has never clarified the distinction between DEMANDING photographs and REQUESTING photographs.

The Daily Cardinal has secured a copy of the Langdon hall application blank, along with a letter which accompanies it. We reprint them here.

Langdon Hall
Madison 5, Wisconsin
TO THE PARENTS OF PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS:

We enclose herewith a new form of application. There has been eliminated from this application the questions as to Race, Religion, and Nationality Extraction. These have been eliminated at the insistence of the university authorities under their assumption that the mere request for this information was discrimination per se.

WE HAVE ALWAYS in the past asked these questions because we wanted a cosmopolitan group in our dormitory. We do not care to have a group of predominately English, Irish, German, French, Scandinavian, Jewish, Latin or any other background, nor do we think it proper to have any religious group be a dominant force in our hall. We also felt that the people had a right to know, and we could advise them, if requested, as to what kind of background their prospective roommates and neighbors in the building had, and that they should be entitled to make a selection on this basis rather than be forced to take anyone who might be thrust on them.

The university authorities have gone so far as to threaten to pro-

hibit students from living in houses that ask these questions. This, conversely, should mean that if young people live at one of these houses they will be ineligible to be students at the university. We give you this information so that you know what the situation is.

We believe when a young person goes to school that the moral, social, and cultural aspects of school life are as important as the pure educational aspects. We would like to have an expression from you as to whether you consider the inclusion of these questions on our application form desirable in the proper selection of a place of residence for your

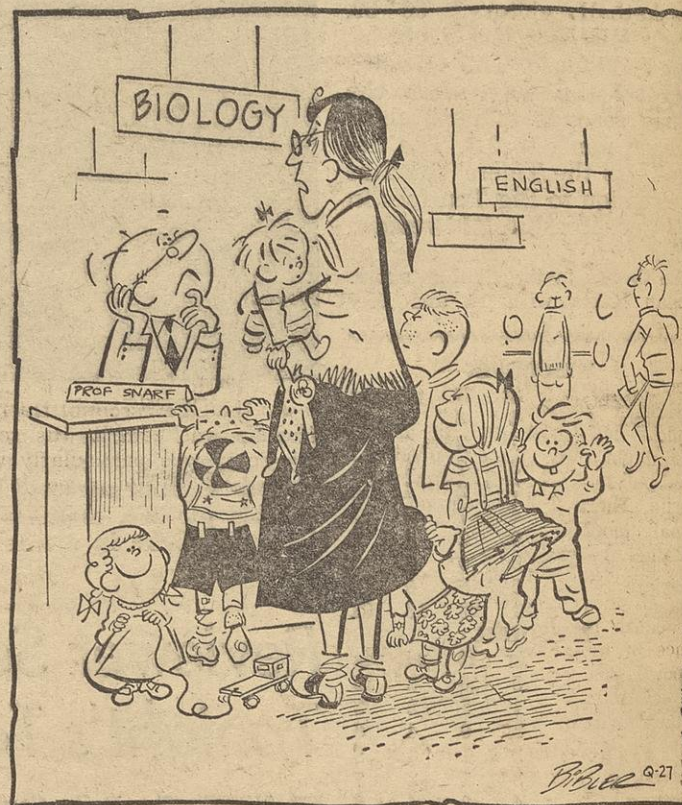
daughter.
WE WISH TO GET a good cross section of the opinion of the parents of the girls who wish to be residents in our dormitory.

When we have received a sufficient number of replies, we together with other independent houses, will take this matter up again with the university authorities.

We would like to have an answer to this letter accompany the completed application, and thanking you for your cooperation, we remain

Sincerely yours,
LANGDON HALL
P. G. Boemer
President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE—MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE!"

PLEASE ATTACH PHOTOGRAPH

Write name on back before attaching.

Your application is NOT complete without a photograph.

Langdon Hall
63 Langdon Street — Madison 3, Wisconsin

APPLICATION FOR RESIDENCE

Name (PRINT) Last First Middle
Home Address Street and Number City State
Entering as: Fresh. Soph. Jr. Sr. Majoring in
High School Attended
College or University Attended Name and City
Grade Average: High School College or University
Name of Father Home Address Street



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS—Thirteen outstanding students of the university who are winners of engineering scholarships for this year are shown. With them are engineering faculty members and several members of the Foundry Educational Foundation University Advisory Committee. Shown are, left to right, standing, Carl R. Loper, Jr., instructor, and Prof. Richard W. Heine, student scholars James R. Widmoyer, John P. Tralmer, Andrew C. Mueller, Eugene M. Pilarski, James E. Cantwell, Alexander M. Meyers, James Waldenberger, George H. Kerchove, John E. Hansen, James Behring; and seated, student scholars William Shaw, Peter H. Meyst, Robert Weaver, E. J. Walsh, Cleveland, Ohio, executive director of FEF; and student scholars LeRoy Abrahamson and Thomas J. Bosworth.

'Uncle Vanya' A 'Sensitive Performance'—Reviewer

By LARRY AUERBACH

A small, but dedicated group of actors called the "Hillel Players" gave an extremely fine and sensitive performance of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" Friday night at The Hillel Foundation.

Anyone who has ever seen "Uncle Vanya" performed, or read the play knows that nothing really "happens." The play depicts the frustration of lives that might have been productive, but instead are completely sterile. There is little or no external "plot" in the play.

Rather the whole is a series of "revelations" in which one by one, all the characters concerned realize the futility and decadence of their lives. Once they "know" this much about themselves, the play is over. "The whole meaning and drama of man," said Chekhov, lies in internal and not external phenomena. "Uncle Vanya" is physically static—but psychologically there is movement and tension that holds an audience spell-bound.

"The Hillel Players" beautifully captured the spirit and meaning of Chekhov's work. The men's roles were uniformly well played. As Uncle Vanya, Charles Sequin gave an altogether sensitive and controlled performance. Alternately sensitive, pathetic, and ridiculous, Mr. Sequin made every fact of Uncle Vanya's character believable.

In the role of Prof. Serebriakov, Joop Doorman proved to be as skillful an actor as he was director. To create a character who is both unsympathetic, and

yet completely human, is no mean feat. Mr. Doorman's portrayal was subtle, well balanced, and showed genuine understanding of his part.

The roles of Dr. Astrov and Telegin were both well played by Robert Savage and Thomas Peterson. Mr. Savage's performance was at times a bit underplayed, but the essential spirit of the man was caught. His scene with Sonia was particularly well played and nicely paced.

As Vanya's second wife, Eley-na, Nancy Sanford was rather colorless and stiff in her movements. Eley-na is a bored woman, but she is also a rather heartless one. She is at times indifferent, but she is also capable of sympathy and understanding. These latter facets to her character needed more emphasis.

The roles of Sonia and Marina were both excellently played by Judy Johnson and Mieneke Doorman. Their presence on the stage was consistently believable; Miss Johnson's last speech was particularly effective. The lesser roles of a workman and Marya were successfully performed by Edward Posner and Ann Church.

SEE TV! SEE TV! SEE TV!

TONIGHT AT 8:30

WHA-TV * Channel 21

"5 SIDES OF A SQUARE"

By **PROF. JERRY C. McNEELY**
national award-winning TV playwright

Special viewing facilities will be provided in Room 101 at 600 North Park for those who do not have sets.

Co-sponsored by Wisconsin Players and WHA-TV

'Shadow and Substance' Opens Here Tomorrow

"Shadow and Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll will be the fourth Studio Play presented this season by the Union Theater committee and the Wisconsin Players.

Directed by Sieghard E. Krueger, the play will be seen in the Union Play Circle on tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m. with an afternoon matinee at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

One of Carroll's earliest successes, and perhaps his most widely known work, "Shadow and Substance" treats the conflict between cold, intellectual Christianity and simple sincere faith.

THE CAST INCLUDES: Betty

Beachley, Daniel Miscoll, Jacqueline Golland, John Potter, Colin Lee, Kenneth Lyman, Rita Stambusky, Lloyd Dreger, Thomas Hererman and Darlene Lienau.

The technical crew consists of: Jay Knaack, Richard Christian-son, Jill Cleve and Tom Ebert.

Tickets for "Shadow and Substance" may be obtained at the Union Theater box office upon presentation of fee or membership card.

Hoofers on Film At Outing Club

Wisconsin Hooper snowshoers and skiers star in a film, "The Winter Use of Parks," which will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at the Outing club meeting in room 308, 600 N. Park.

The movie filmed by the Michigan Conservation department illustrates many winter activities. The snowshoeing section shows Hoofers on an outing club winter trip to the Porcupine mts. located in Michigan's Northern Peninsula.

The portion of the movie devoted to skiing includes scenes of Hooper members traveling the Michigan ski slopes.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	46 Rodent	21 Electrified	habit
1 Symbol of authority	47 Swarm	partiele	44 Joins with a certain metal
5 Greek gravestone	48 Satan	23 Pastries	46 Passengers
10 Heddles of a loom	50 Honey (pharm.)	25 Substance obtained by mining	47 Pronoun
14 Wild goat	51 Corrected	26 Dismay	49 Roman goddess of the hearth
15 Central American animal	54 Edges	27 Child's blackboard	50 Groans
16 New Zealand timber tree (var.)	58 Fish sauce	28 Formerly, the Ottoman court	51 Incarnation of Vishnu
17 Withered	59 Sawlike organ	29 Faucet	52 Ardor
18 Group of stars	61 Ardor	31 Pertaining to a tissue	53 Part of suit
19 Ox of the celebes	62 Part of ship	32 Poem by Homer	54 A cheese name
20 Barren	63 School	33 Aflame	56 Absorbed
22 Countries	64 Mature	35 Enclosure	57 To cut, after snick
24 Pedal digit	65 Emmets	36 Pronoun	60 Ethiopian title
25 Tablelands	66 Beasts of burden	38 Gets up	
26 Quaking	67 Satisfy	39 Seine	
29 Sesame	DOWN	42 Slaves to a	
30 Plexus (pl.)	1 Fail to hit		
34 Trudge	2 Aid		
35 Woodland deity	3 To wrap a dead body		
36 Pronoun	4 To put forth effort		
37 Golf score	5 Pilfered		
38 Regrets	6 Biblical weed		
40 52 (Rom. num.)	7 Slender finial		
41 Reach	8 Man's name		
43 Thing in law	9 Wild buffaloes of India		
44 River of Europe	10 Two-wheeled carriages		
45 City in England	11 Japanese aborigine		
	12 After awhile		
	13 Extinct birds of New Zealand		

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

STAB	POST	LAPSE
PARA	RILE	ARROW
ARAL	ELAN	SNIFE
TASSEL	PORT	DOR
ARAB	RAIDERS	
EREMITES	SNY	
LEV	SEATS	GEODE
SAIC	STONE	SEER
ALLOW	SPIRE	SAG
MOO	SPUTTERS	
ATTENDS	SPAR	
VIA	DANA	THINGS
AMBLE	ALAI	LOLA
SOLAR	RENO	LOUT
TREES	LEAN	SNEE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20				21				22	23					
			24				25							
26	27	28				29			30	31	32	33		
34					35				36					
37					38				39			40		
41					42				43			44		
45									46			47		
					48				49					
51	52	53							54		55	56	57	
58									59			60	61	
62									63				64	
65													66	67

Christmas Gift Suggestions

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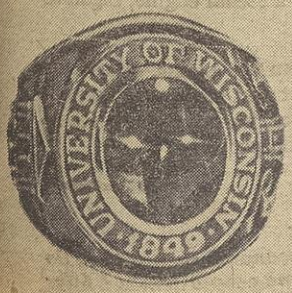
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Curly On Bridge

By CURLY DORFMAN

An adage from the days of Whist recommends the play of "second hand low." This is sound advice in the vast majority of cases. It is subject, of course, to the exception that when the opponents lead an honor you may desire to cover with the hope of building up a trick for yourself or partner. It is also subject to the exception that you may play a high card second hand, as, for example, where you have both the King and Queen, in order to be sure to build up a trick in a hurry. The rule, therefore, is that if you are second hand you should play low unless you have a very definite reason for not doing so.

There are cases in which second hand plays high. These occur when that player is very anxious to obtain the lead in a hurry in order to make a vital lead. When there is an emergency you do not take time out to recite slogans.

In today's hand I shall show

Clothing Drive Starts Tomorrow: To Aid Algerians

Beginning tomorrow the General Welfare and Housing committee of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is conducting an all campus clothing drive.

The drive will last until Friday, but the receptacles will be left out until after vacation, so that students will be able to contribute after returning to school. The receptacles for the clothing and bedding will be put in most of the living units, and in other convenient places on campus, including the Union.

THE CLOTHING AND bedding will be going to needy students in Europe and Asia, mainly Algerian refugee students now studying in France, Tunisia, and Morocco. "Since the students left most of their worldly possessions in Algeria, they have little clothing or bedding of any kind," chairman Bob Habal said yesterday. "At present they are living in deplorable housing, with little clothing or bedding to protect them from the cold and damp. Anything of this sort could be used by these students in any way, even if they could be torn up and used for patches, we will gladly accept. Socks, sweaters, slacks, mittens, gloves, sheets, pillows and pillowcases, and many other articles are needed," he added.

where the second hand should play high. South is the declarer at a contract of three No Trump. West leads the Queen of Spades, which is won in the dummy with the Ace. South has to try and get his ninth trick out of the Heart suit. He can do this if the Heart honors are split or both are in the East hand. He also has to hope the Spades are divided four-four. If the Spades are divided four-three he has to try and knock out the heart entry out of the hand with the long spades.

The three of Hearts is led from the dummy. East should not play second hand low. He should come right up with the Ace of Hearts in order to clear partner's Spade suit and so partner can retain any entry cards that he may hold. Note the difference if East plays second hand low. Declarer will put up the Jack and West will win with the King. The Spade will be continued and declarer will refuse the trick. Now when the Spades are established West will have no entry card.

The general principle of defense is as follows: When your partner has opened a long suit at No Trump, which he is obviously trying to establish, you should rush in full speed, using every possible effort to win a trick early in the play in order to clear your partner's suit while he still holds entry cards.

In this hand if East had held the King-nine of Hearts instead of the Ace-nine he should still play the King of Hearts in the hope that it will hold the trick. There is really no danger in this play

NAACP MEETING

NAACP organizational meeting will be held Wednesday night in 155 Journalism at 8 p.m.

since if the declarer has the Ace-Queen the King was trapped from the beginning.

DAILY QUESTION: Partner deals and bids one Diamond. The next player passes and you hold: S. A K 3, H. A K Q J 10 2, D. 5 4, C. K 9 4. What do you say? (Answer tomorrow).

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North			
S. A 3			
H. 9 7 6 3			
D. K J 4 3			
C. K 6 2			
West		East	
S. Q J 10 9 4	S. 8 7 6	H. K 10 2	H. A 5
D. 9 2	D. 10 8 7 6	C. J 4 3	C. Q 10 8 5
South			
C. K 5 2			
H. Q J 8 4			
D. A Q 5			
C. A 9 7			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—Spade Queen

ANSWER to yesterday's question:

Bid two clubs. Your hand contains fourteen points, but you cannot afford an immediate jump bid. You lack sufficient hearts for a jump raise in that suit, (when you give an immediate jump bid in your partners bid suit you promise at least four in his suit) and you cannot jump to two no trump with one of the unbid suits wide open.

AUSTRALIAN LECTURER

Prof. Raymond Crawford, visiting Australian historian who is British Commonwealth Professor of History at the university this year, will give the last of three public lectures at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 112 Bascom hall.

His topic, "Today and Tomorrow," will conclude his series on his native land, in which he explored its beginnings in a first lecture entitled "From Convicts to Commonwealth," and traced its progress in "The Birth of a Culture."

Officers Elected By Five Groups

Several fraternities and sororities elected new officers recently. They are Delta Sigma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

New officers at AE Phi are Judy Lustok, president; Toni Goodman, vice-president; Gail Chechik, secretary; Liz Fishman, treasurer; Judy Polisky, house president; Barrie Schwartz, rushing chairman; Carol Sherman, social chairman; and Joni Pearlman, pan-hel representative.

Delta Sigma Rho, national Speech fraternity, elected Lee Raymond as president. Other officers are Steve Cohen, vice-pres-

ident; Jack Davis, secretary-treasurer; Suzanne Fries, editor-historian. The faculty advisor is Professor Winston Bembeck.

Alpha Epsilon Pi officers are Jeff Marcus, president; Alfred Altschul, vice-president; Mike Tarnow, pledge trainer; Steve Cohen, treasurer; Marty Rubinstein, secretary; and Bill Spitz, sargeant-at-arms.

Phi Delta Theta officers are Roger Rumble, president; John Hiddie, vice-president; Tom Johnson, secretary; Paul Garner, treasurer; and Larry Lewis, warden.

Delta Upsilon officers are Charles Thomas, president; Julian Mead, vice-president; John Perry, secretary; Alan Burkhardt, rush chairman; Dale Brown, social chairman, and Jim Leisnack, pledge trainer.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

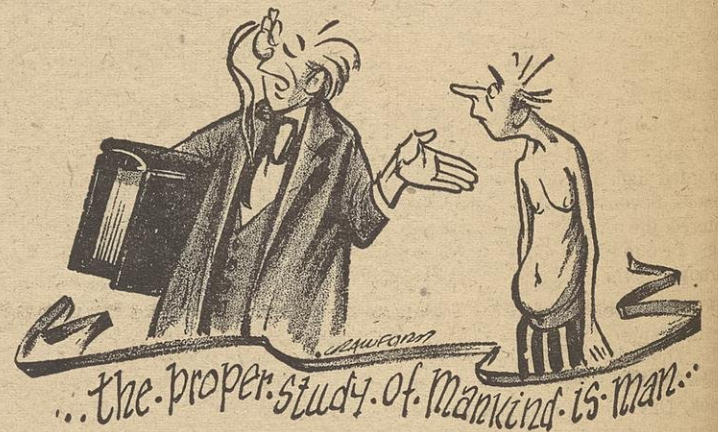
"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Ole!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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The Daily Cardinal

Society

Formals, Cold Weather Conducive to Pinnings

"Cold hands, warm heart" might be the key note of the weekend because many young men were caught or elated, sober or inebriated, as the case may be. Sorority and fraternity formals also seemed to help this flourish of pinnings and engagements.

Kappa Delta's pinned are Sharon Meyers to Don Pliska, Theta Delta Chi; Nancy Klinke to Bob Over also a Theta Delt; and Marsha Halverson to Paul Duvair, from St. Norberts College. Sally Tisdale in engaged to Bruce Harman, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Beta Phi has five girls that are newly pinned. They are Betty Miller to Gene Holderness, Chi Psi; Carolyn Drury to Duane Youndstead, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wendy Wachman to a Delta Kappa Epsilon from Hamilton College; Louise Bertles to Dick Tilley, Phi Gamma Delta; and Joan Morris to Dick Dutrisac, Chi Psi.

Four Alpha Chi Omega's are recently pinned. They are Bonnie Esposito to Tom Glichman, Beta Theta Pi; Pat O'Brien to Pete Frechette, Sigma Chi; Kay Nelson to Ken Lewis, Delta Tau Delta; and Nancy Geyer to Curt Worden, Chi Psi. Arlene Coackley is engaged to Bob Nelson, a law student.

Carol Rieder, Alpha Gamma Delta is pinned to John Oleson, Chi Phi. Alpha Xi Delta Judy Birrens is pinned to Pat Sullivan, Theta Chi.

Recent engagements at Chi Omega are Valerie Burnham to Ken Larson, Northern Illinois University; Pat Calvi to Howard Brahmstedt, Wisconsin Rapids; and Duane Dregne to Ron Lemond, Theta Chi.

Delta Gamma's pinned are Betty Ketchum to Mike Noling, Sigma Chi; and Fran Hand to Roger Rumble, Phi Delta Theta. Delta Zeta Helen Johnson is engaged to Clarence Rumpel, Alpha Chi Rho graduate. Martha Crawford, Delta Zeta is pinned to

Milan Maximovick, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Gamma Phi Beta's pinned are Barbara Kaska to John Willard, Phi Gamma Delta and Alice Merwitz to Lenni Morressi, Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta's pinned are Barbara Brandriff to Ted Crabb, Beta Theta Pi; Barbara Barney to Bill Shanewidder, Phi Chi; Ronnie Risser to Bryan DeNoble and Mary Snell to Nick Fish. Bryan and Nick are also Betas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's pinned are Mary McCaffrey to Jim Walbrandt, Chi Psi; Sharon Brill to Dick Prinslow, Delta Upsilon; and Jane Tathan to Marty Johnson, Sigma Chi. Jane was the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at their formal Saturday night.

Five Alpha Phi's are pinned. They are Karen Schubert to Tom Anderson, Sigma Chi at Ripon; Karen Radde to Dick Norseen, and Sue Rice to Jim Wyatt. Both Dick and Jim are Sigma Alpha Epsilons. Betty Ruby is pinned to Bill Dale, Phi Gamma Delta and Ann Otjen to Don Richards, Alpha Kappa Upsilon.

AWS INTERVIEWS

AWS is holding interviews for general chairmen of Honors Banquet and Senior Swingout today and tomorrow from 3:30-5:30 in the Union.

Interviews are also being held for the Honors Banquet committee and the sub-committee chairmen of Senior Swingout. Those sub-committee chairmen are for Senior Swingout are Script, Promotions, Arrangements, Publicity, Ushers, Marching, Programs, Invitations, and Secretary-Treasurer.

IAWS (International AWS) interviews for 5 members, 2 girls interested in writing and 3 girls interested in investigating and arranging written material, are being held too.



CHILDREN'S PARTY—The girls at Carroll hall held a Christmas party for underprivileged children last Saturday afternoon. Each child received a stuffed animal from Santa Claus, Judy Brodtkin. The children sang Christmas Carols and refreshments were served.

photo by Lois Alexander

TUTORS NEEDED

The WSA Scholarship committee is planning a tutoring system for several Letters and Science courses and is looking for undergraduate or graduate students who would be interested in instructing freshmen and sophomores. To qualify the student must be majoring in a specific L and S field and must have received an A or B in one or more of the introductory courses. Those interested in tutoring should contact Isadora Goldstein, Scholarship Chairman, at Alpine 6-3276.

Pittenger, Norman J. Petrowski, Roger W. Hartmann, Karel H. Olson, Kenneth J. Wishau, Ernest J. Wiesen, Donald H. Lenschow, Alexander C. Bacopoulos, Donald R. Norris, Ronald E. Olson, Larry L. Voss, William G. Dachelet, Thomas P. Taylor, Marshal F. Guelker, Richard F. Malzahn, Terry R. Schroeder, James C. Lamoreux, James A. Schlueter, George L. Schueppert, Jes C. Asmusen, Jr.,

John W. Nichols, David O. Gennrich, James B. Gollhardt, Richard K. Wick, and Homer A. Sykes.

Roger D. Cannell, Richard C. Lins, Ralph L. Ludwig, John R. Lawson, James R. Stieve, John C. Wyngaard, Dave C. Gantenbein, David Hoffman, David E. Kroll, Darrell C. Richmond, John W. Leary, George L. Warner, Lyle E. Cherney, Robert J. Elliott, and Thomas E. Niccum, all in mechanical engineering.

In metallurgical engineering, David R. Nelson, and Thomas A. Roth, and in mining engineering, John W. Nichols.

84 Engineering Students Awarded Soph. Honors

Eighty-four students have been awarded sophomore honors and high honors for excellence of their work in the university college of Engineering, it was announced today by Dean Kurt F. Wendt.

Of the total, 21 students were awarded high honors and 63 won honors. Seventeen of the students entered the College of Engineering from extension centers throughout the state.

FOLLOWING ARE THE engineering students who won sophomore high honors: Gerald F. Tice, Ted W. Martens, Randall M. Nack, David A. Campbell, all in chemical engineering; David E. Aspnes, Roger W. TeBeest, William L. Henke, Thomas J. Sobota, Carl H. Much, Karl E. Lonngren, Robert M. Scorgie, Donald G. Sanford, Eugene W. Geisz, Duane R. Ritchie, all in electrical engineering; Edward B. Allen, John V. Olszewski, Thomas A. Pitterle, Daniel W. Wendland, Robert P. Gerend, and Donald C. Willan, all in mechanical engineering; and LeRoy A. Lutz, in civil engineering.

Following are the engineering students who won sophomore honors:

Jorge Zemella-Frea, Lee R. Raymond, John T. Sears, Ronald H. Smith, Darryl T. Hansen, Thomas M. Grace, Malcolm R. Anderson, Alan B. Smith, Richard M. Rabideau, Bernhart E. Jepson,

Richard J. Ayen, Jon M. Clumpner, Harvey W. Wegert, Charles E. Schollmeier, Thaddeus A. Raczek, and Frederick A. Frey, all in chemical engineering; Lynn L. Larson, Richard R. Thiel, and Merlin A. Wendling, all in civil engineering,

IN ELECTRICAL engineering, John E. Dickinson, Clarence C.

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The Week's Doings At the University

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1958

2:30 p.m.—6:00—Student Court—Penthouse
 3:30-5:30—WSA-New Student Week interviews—Great hall
 3:30 p.m.—5:30—Labor, Personnel interviews—Great hall
 3:30 p.m.—Film Lectures "Physical Factors of the Space Environment," Heinz Haber, and "Man in the Space Environment," Hubertus Strughold—B-10 Commerce
 7:00 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting—Union
 7:00 p.m.—Phi Chi Theta—Reception
 7:30 p.m.—Department of Economics and Agriculture Economics—Union Great Hall
 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Theta—Men's Lounge
 8:00 p.m.—Young Democrats - Guest Speaker, Judge Moroney, Circuit Court Judge, "Partisan Elections For Judges?"—Loft
 8:00 p.m.—Hoofers Outing Club—Room 308 - 600 North Park
 8:00 p.m.—Michael Rabin, violinist—Union Theater

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

4:30 p.m.—Lecture "Today and Tomorrow," Dr. Raymond M. Crawford, History Professor, University of Melbourne—112 Bascom Hall
 7:00 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union
 8:00 p.m.—Lecture, "Does reciprocal trade mean free trade?" Capt. L. K. Pollard, USN (Ret), Wisconsin Conservative Club
 8:00 p.m.—Michael Rabin, violinist—Union Theater
 8:00 p.m.—Union Studio Play IV "Shadow and Substance."—Union Play Circle

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958

3:30 & 8:00 p.m.—Union Studio Play IV "Shadow and Substance."—Union Play Circle
 7:00 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union Old Madison

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1958

12:00 m.—Movie Time "The Rack."—Union Play Circle—Also Sat. & Sun.
 7:00 p.m.—Basketball - Wisconsin vs Washington, and Iowa vs California—Field House

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1958

Christmas Recess Begins (Noon)
 Basketball - Wisconsin vs California, Iowa vs Washington at Iowa City, Iowa

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1958

3:00 p.m.—Friends of International Students—Union Rosewood

Politics and Military Plans Go Together, Says Morton

History has taught that political aims must be coordinated with military strategists.

That's the view expressed at the university last week by Dr. Louis Morton of Washington, D.C., deputy chief historian of the U.S. Department of the Army. Dr. Morton is spending two weeks on the campus, meeting with the Military Policy and Administration seminar and conferring with students and faculty.

"GOOD POLITICS is the art of the possible," Dr. Morton explained, "and a policy that is incapable of effective military support may cause as much damage as a strategy that is inconsistent or incompatible with national aims."

The National Security Council is a major stride in the American system of planning, he continued, but the world situation presents dangers.

"The situation is not unlike that faced by the Germans in 1914 and by the United States in 1941—how to prepare for the worst of all possible contingencies and yet remain flexible enough to meet other less total contingencies," Morton said.

"THE GERMAN solution committed that nation to a two-front war, and the United States in 1941 was virtually committed to a war in Europe even though she had been attacked only in the Pacific. Today the great danger is that we will be committed to a strategy of all-out war with the Soviet Union and be unable to fight any other kind.

"Just as the Germans developed a plan for winning a two-front war quickly, so we have in this country powerful advocates of a strategy of massive retaliation to meet a Soviet attack on the west. The result may be an increasing inflexibility in plans and a greater likelihood that some unexpected event may trigger off a Third World War, with results too frightful to contemplate," Morton said.

Recalling World War Two, the Army historian said, "The assertion is frequently made that the United States fought with no awareness of political objectives and with a single-minded devo-

tion to the ideal of military victory. Perhaps this is the way President Roosevelt wanted it, for, by deliberately avoiding defining postwar political objectives, he left the military men largely free to pursue their own goals."

MORTON SAID military considerations dictated concessions to Stalin at Yalta as the price for Soviet intervention against Japan. He said, "Eisenhower's decision to halt at the Elbe, thus permitting Soviet forces to take Berlin, is (another) case in point. He regarded the German capital as a political rather than a military objective."

The historian said the decision to intervene in Korea and conduct "limited warfare" to avoid open Soviet intervention was a political decision. He added:

"The restrictions placed on MacArthur, though stemming initially from political requirements, were dictated largely by military considerations. MacArthur, believing strongly that in war the military must take over—and by military he meant the commander in the field—was unwilling to accept these restrictions and finally had to be relieved."

The lesson of history, Morton said, is that "Too great an emphasis on military factors can be as unfortunate as the exclusion altogether of military considerations in the formulation of policy. The statesman needs sound military advice and the soldier needs firm political guidance."

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Beefeaters Banquet 'A Success'



BEEFEATERS—Beefeaters Banquet in Great hall of the Union Sunday saw members of the Union Directorate stuff themselves in medieval fashion. In the left picture, Union president Joel Skornicka rose to toast the group. In the right picture, Sally Gressman and Skornicka discuss the evening's events. photos by Jay Kaufman

Interviews Today For WSA Posts

Interviews for committee posts in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Labor and Personnel departments are being held today from 3:30-5:00 in the Union.

The new Labor department, which was established recently by student senate, is under the directorship of Chuck Fishbach. Its general function is to promote better labor conditions and student employer-employee relationships at University units. This department has three committees operating under it: Student Wage committee, Job Classification committee, and Student-Employer Grievance committee.

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE Student Wage group, under chairman Neil Burmeister, are to study wage and hour conditions at university units. The Job classification committee, under Sharon Disbrow, is a year round research body whose information is used to help classify university jobs. The Student Grievance committee, headed by Phil Ellenberg, will revise or establish better grievance procedures at university units. All three are interviewing for members today.

The Personnel department, under director Dale Fisher, is responsible for handling WSA interviews throughout the year and placing responsible chairmen and members on the various committees. This department consists of three committees; Arrangements, Files, and Publicity.

Law Team Draws Bye in Tournament

The Law school team has drawn a bye in the first preliminary round of the national moot court tournament Wednesday through Friday in New York City.

Prof. Samuel Mermin, faculty adviser, reported the bye advances the Wisconsin team into the second preliminary round Dec. Thursday. The Badger team is made up of Ernest T. Kaufmann, Larry R. Henneman, and Douglas K. Van de Water.

Wisconsin qualified for its first trip to the national meet by winning the regional competition in Chicago in November. The Badgers defeated Marquette university in the regional finals. Marquette also will compete at New York and has drawn Washington and Lee as its first round opponent.

A total of 20 law school will take part in the national tournament, held in the association of the Bar of the City of New York building. Teams are judged on oral arguments and briefs by distinguished judges and practicing lawyers, with a U.S. Supreme Court justice as one of the judges in the final round.

First prize is a traveling trophy and \$500 for the winning law school's 1959 moot court tournament.

Biologists To Convene

University biologists and medical scientists in four different fields are scheduled to speak at the Wisconsin section meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine on Thursday, in the Bardeen Memorial Laboratory.

Entitled "Symposium on Steroid Hormones," the meeting is open to all physicians, students, and others interested in the fundamental or applied aspects of steroid research.

DR. ERGAR S. GORDON, professor of medicine in the medical school, will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with a discussion of the "Metabolic Effects of Adrenal Cortical Steroids."

He will be followed by research associate Kenneth E. Shaw and Prof. Roy E. Nichols, veterinary science, who will report on "Steroid Changes in Stress Disease of Cattle."

Prof. Roland K. Meyer, zoology, will speak on "Effect of Gonadal Hormones on Nidation in the Rat," and Harold E. Williamson, pharmacology, will discuss "Steroid Antagonism by a Triazine Derivative."

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Muscling In

By GENE SCHUNK

Applause, And Lots Of It

The only sad aspect of Saturday night's basketball game was that a mere 6,000 Wisconsin fans were on hand to share in the glorious triumph over Notre Dame.

Otherwise this was really an "occasion to celebrate, a team to cheer for. Gloomy forecasts of the result of the clash between Notre Dame's powerhouse and Tom Hawkins' pre-game warmup of flashy stunt shots failed to overwhelm the much-abused Badger five. They moved into an all-out attack from the opening jump and continued their aggressive assault without let-up for the full forty minutes.

It would be naive to predict a madly successful season on the basis of this first victory, and the actual significance of the Wisconsin win does not lie in its portent for the future.

The game stands as a tribute to a determined team effort and well-calculated strategy, to the players and the coaches who executed the astounding upset. Due for a hand too is the crowd. Overcoming their stupification of the first few minutes as they watched the Badgers jump off to an 8-2 lead, the fans rallied to give needed support to the team as the Irish repeatedly closed the gap.

Wisconsin came back every time. Their anticipated collapse never materialized, and by the time Notre Dame pulled in front 48-46 in the last two minutes the Wisconsin rooters had been convinced that they had a team they could rely on. It came through, in the measure of 56-54.

This game Badger team did not only knock off a nationally-ranked rival; it proved to the people who had followed it through three discouraging losses that it was worthy of support. It dispelled charges that it was a team without scoring punch or rebounding skill, and more important—it showed it was a team with staying power, a team that tried, and kept trying.

The outcome of the Missouri game is insignificant next to the Notre Dame result: a 56-54 vote of confidence in the ability of the players and their coach.

Successful Sports Weekend; Four Teams Bring Victories

Wisconsin's winter athletics came through a very successful weekend highlighted by the 56-54 basketball triumph over a highly potent Notre Dame quintet. In addition the wrestlers, gymnasts and fencers pulled sterling wins in their respective weekend action.

The results of the matches are very impressive as can be seen by the statistics of the championship flights. In the 123 pound class Fred Rittschoff decided Dan Finlay of Marquette, while in the 137 division Ron Mack decided Chuck Wittenberg of Central State College.

In the 147 class, Captain Bill Popp grabbed the championship by decisioning Tom Kelepouris of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Tom Toman of Wisconsin took the 157 championship by decisioning Al Polakowski of the U of W at Milwaukee.

Gerald Modahl and Terry Huxhold each won their weight championships by decisioning Dale Krueger of Carroll and Larry Juliën of River Fall respectively. Modahl wrestles in the 167 class and Huxhold is a heavy weight.

In the only two weight classes where Wisconsin did not take the individual championships, the Badgers took second. These were in the 130 division where Bill Gorman was defeated by Wilson Hubbard, UW-M, and Don Seeman who lost the match by default when he was injured. Tom Barbour of Carroll took the decision.

In the free exercise event Dale Karls took first while his teammate Jim Scherz grabbed off the second place honors. On the trampoline first went to Ron Wingender and the second place was copped by Lou Reinstra for the Badgers.

With the side horse, Karls again amassed the necessary points to bring home first. Otto Henke was runnerup in this event for the Wisconsin team. Karls was the man again on the horizontal bars as he swept in with another first.

The team of Karls and Henke grabbed one and two respectively in the parallel bar demonstration. On the still rings it was again Karls, Henke, with one of their teammates, Wingender in there for a third.

Finally in the tumbling Scherz won the first place while Wingender came in second.

For the fencers the story was much the same as they came through with a win over the Shorewood Fencing club 15-12. In the Saber event John Cartwright won two and lost one; Ron LeMieux also won two and lost one; and Stan Schmidt won one and lost a pair.

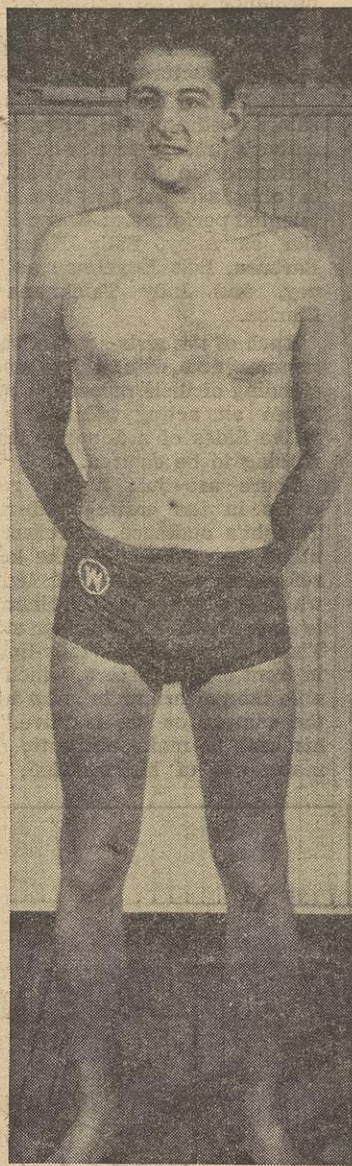
In the foils Dick Green copped three and lost none; Larry Herschfield won one and lost two; and Russ Johnson grabbed a pair and went down one. Finally in the epee competition Herb Robbins took three and dropped none; Niel Payne took one and lost two and Tom Barnum was aced out.



DALE KARLS . . . high pointman for the winning gymnasts . . .



DICK GREEN . . . fencers brought victory from Shorewood . . .



JOHN LECHNER . . . in today's competition with the frosh . . .

Hobbs Named To Academic All-American

Jon Hobbs has been picked as fullback on the 1958 All-American Academic football team. The "Today" television program will award the trophies this morning to John Guzik of Pittsburg, who will represent the all-star eleven.

Hobbs, who was the Badger's leading ground gainer this season, will receive his individual trophy from radio station WBA in January. He will represent Wisconsin in the East-West and the Optimist Bowl games on December 27 and January 3.

Other Big Ten players on the team are Andy Cverko of Northwestern and Bob White of Ohio State. Bob Westroska of Notre Dame was also named to the squad.

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I-M Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Falcons	40
Poor Risks	32
Hobos	28
Hoofers	27

GAMES TODAY

4:30	
Old Bucks vs NROTC	
Evans Scholars vs Babcock House	
Net Burners vs Wildcats	
8:00	
Swenson Court vs Conover Court	
Showerman Court vs Mack Court	
Gilman Court vs Chamberlain Court	
8:45	
Conover Back vs Showerman Back	
Gilman Back vs Turner Back	
Mack Back vs Swenson Back	

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TV . . .

(continued from page 1)

Since each of the suspects sheds an entirely different light on her part in the murder, and since the victim's story is not to be fully trusted, there is sufficient suspense to hold audience attention.

Apart from the interesting experimental technique which is used, the writing itself has considerable merit. The subject may be murder, but the entire show is a "takeoff" on the whole genre of TV mysteries.

MUCH OF THE HUMOR of the "digs" is largely due to the per-

Badgers . . .

(continued from page 1)

things up with an effective stall in the final five minutes. Stephens took charge to break up a Missouri press as the diminutive Badger guard had the best night of his career. He drew two fouls in the late stages and calmly put in the gift shots to cinch Wisconsin's second win in three nights. Gross also contributed several key points in the last half to keep Wisconsin on top.

In the preliminary Frank Burks scored 34 points to lead the Cardinals to a 73-71 win over the Whites in a freshman intra-squad game. The only other Badger who have ever tallied that many points in a collegiate game were Don Rehfeldt in 1949 and Bob Litzow last spring. Jack Ulwelling was high for the Whites with 17.

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ROOM AND BOARD AT REDUCED rate for second semester at Lakota House. AL 6-4808. xxxx

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HELP WANTED

SKI AND WORK . . . FULL TIME waitress, sect'y, baby sitter, kitchen employes, ski patrol. Ski, skate, swim and work this winter. George Nelson, Jr., Lutsen Resort, Lutsen, Minn. 3x16

GRADUATE WOMAN TO SUPERVISE girl's rooming house. Compensation—rent free light house-keeping quarters. Center of city. U. 3677, days, Mrs. Fansler; AL-5-3226, evenings. 4x19

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SITUATION WANTED

LADY DESIRES COOKING IN A fraternity—35 to 40—board and room. After Christmas. Campus references. Box 350, Daily Cardinal. 2x16

formance of Lee Beltzer who as the host pokes unabashed fun at the medium of TV while staying in character at the same time.

Mr. Beltzer comes across beautifully on the screen, both as the author's mouthpiece and as a performer in his own right. He is able assisted by five other talented performers: Karen Heasler as Abby, Sally Netzel as Barbara, Lois Engelman as Valney, and Judy Thielmann as Clarice.

Each of the girls acted with assurance and with a full understanding of their respective roles. From an acting point of view "Five Sides of a Square" leaves nothing to be desired.

There are just a few rough edges in the entire production. Tonight's audience, for example, might be confused by the host's reference to "two red lights" which he asks Miss Thielmann to look at while telling her story. These refer to the "tally-lights" in front of the camera, which enable the performer to know when the camera on her is "live." In his zeal to make authentic dramatic use of his medium, Mr.

Scholarships . . . SLIC . . .

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al association of university professors.

"We are taking a long look at this loyalty aspect," Luberger said yesterday. "If it does not look like we should take the money under such conditions, we won't do it."

McNeely at this point has gone slightly out on a limb of professional lingo.

THERE IS ALSO a moment of slight confusion when the host peers through a TV camera to clear up a point of dramatic information. Why the host is confused by what he "sees" was not altogether clear to me last night, nor am I sure it will be to tonight's audience.

These are minor blemishes, however, in an otherwise extremely interesting show. As an author Mr. McNeely may not be commercially represented over a national network tonight, but thanks to an original script, and a group of talented performers, Wisconsin viewers have a treat in store for them.

(continued from page 1)

of belief in or adherence to Christian principles is non-discriminatory because Christian principles are present to some extent in all religions."

One of the persons present stated that almost anything can be imagined to be discriminating or non-discriminating.

THE UNIVERSITY dormitories were said to adhere to the principles of non-discrimination set down by the university.

In regard to off-campus housing, it was reported that the landlords felt that it was much easier financially to run a "homogeneous" house than a mixed one.

"Discrimination is probably something that can't be entirely legislated against," stated one of the members.

A short discussion was held about increasing the housing bureau's budget so that they can make an annual mailing of regulations to all landlords. The latest mailings were in 1954 and the spring of 1958. No decision was made.

ANNOUNCE LABOR DEPARTMENT HEADS

Phil Ellenberg has been appointed chairman of the Student Employee - Employer Grievance committee of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Department of Labor Relations, Charles P. Fischbach announced recently.

Other appointments are Neil Burmeister, chairman of the Student Wage and Hour committee, and Sharon Disbrow, chairman of the Job Classification, Fact-finding, and Statistical Research committee.

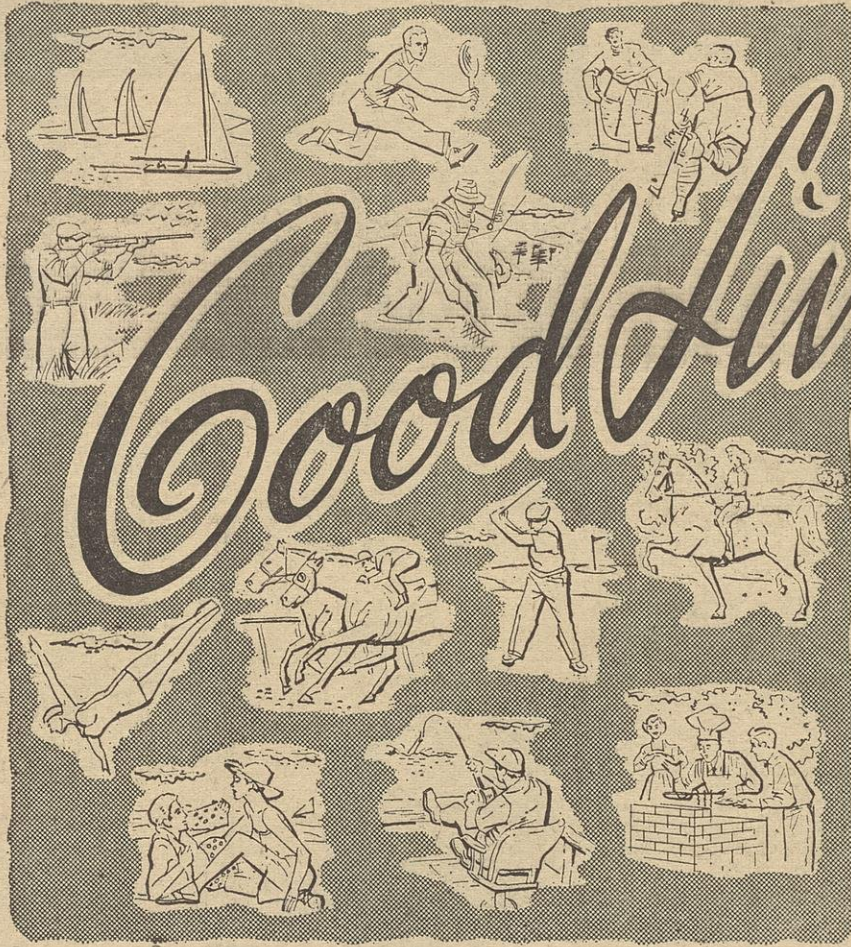
The purpose of the Department is to establish better working conditions and better labor relations between student employees and university unit directors on campus.

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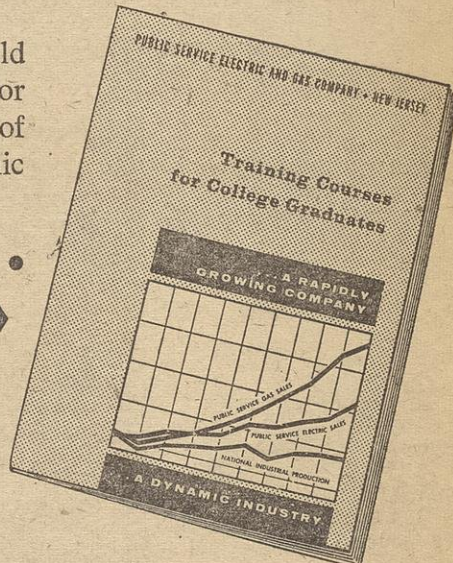
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