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Honors Program . . . 334 L & S Students Accept Challenge

By JOYCE MILLER

Two hundred forty-five freshmen and 89 sophomores have accepted the challenge of a higher standard of education by enrolling in the voluntary Honors Program initiated this fall in the College of Letters and Science.

Prof. Alvin Whitley, chairman of the Honors committee, considered the 334 Honor Volunteers to be an excellent response to the new program.

THE HONORS program was established as a result of student petition and faculty resolution to the president of the university. It is designed "to encourage and recognize work of greater depth, scope, and originality by undergraduates whose abilities and interests make them eligible."

Honors classes are of four types: new courses especially for Honors candidates, separate sections of existing courses, special

laboratory and discussion sections, and individual tutorials.

UNDER THE program, Sophomore honors will be given only to those students recommended by Honors committee, who have completed courses with grades of A or B, with 20 credits in the Honors classes, and at least three credits in a physical or biological science, three in social sciences, and three in humanities.

These students must also have 58 credits and a grade point average of at least 3.0. In this Honors program, students who do superior work but are not continuing in the College of Letters and Science can receive recognition for their work.

SENIOR HONORS will be given to students who have completed all requirements for their degree, are recommended by the Honors committee, and who have completed 40 credits of work in Honors classes. Of this total, 25 credits must be taken during the junior and senior years, and 10 of the 40 should be earned in departments other than the major department. Required also for Senior honors is a senior thesis or its equivalent for six or more credits.

Transfer students at the beginning of their junior year can earn Senior honors at the university.

AT PRESENT, Sophomore and Senior honors are given to those students who have an overall grade-point of 3.00 or above. This procedure will still apply to all students except first semester freshmen of this September.

An administrative committee of six faculty members works with the dean of the College of Letters and Science and other departmental administrative committees. It is composed of three elected and three appointed members. Each year one member is appointed and one new member is elected.

FACULTY MEMBERS on the committee are Andrew H. Clark, professor and chairman of geography; Grant Cottam, associate professor of botany; Edward R. Fadell, associate professor of mathematics; Eugene Rotwein, professor of economics; Chester H. Ruedisili, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science. (continued on page 12)

Southern Leader Raises Hope for Negro Progress



RACE RELATIONS—Dr. Herman H. Long of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., shown above as he answers questions at his press conference yesterday, will speak on the sit-in movement at the NAACP's Freedom Fund dinner tonight in the Union. (see story).

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

By BETTY FLYNN
Asst. University Editor

"Integration is an ideal—not a set of realities," Dr. Herman H. Long, director of the Race Relations Institute and sociology professor at Fisk university in Nashville, Tenn., said yesterday at a press conference at the Loraine Hotel.

But the "traditional legal and political barriers" against Negroes will be lessened in the next few decades, according to the tall, handsome Southern Negro.

LONG is in Madison to speak at the NAACP Freedom Fund dinner tonight at the Union on "The Sit-in Protests and Negro Leadership."

Long outlined his views on the recent sit-in movement, its effect on the integration in the South, how Negroes will vote in the upcoming national election, and the future of the Negro in the South.

He commented that "certainly over 500 sit-ins student demonstrations have taken place" in lunch counters in every Southern state, including North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Florida, and Louisiana.

THE RECENT "kneel-in" demonstrations, in which students passively demonstrate by "kneeling-in" in Southern white churches, "will be a part of the whole student strategy concerning segregation."

Long made it clear that the students direct the demonstrations entirely by themselves. "They don't want any outside help," he said. "If they had it, the movement might be more conservative."

"These young liberals are less restrained in the methods they employ in getting civil rights," he said. "The student leaders naturally are a small portion of the student body, but they have the support of a large proportion of the students."

Long cited one Nashville demonstration in which nearly 4,000 students from Nashville colleges and high schools participated, after the house of the attorney that defended some student sit-in demonstrators was bombed.

UNIVERSITY demonstrations last spring, culminated by the visit of a group of Nashville university students to this campus were "a tremendous psychological lift" to the Southern demonstrators, Long said.

The support that colleges and universities across the country gave to the students in Nashville (continued on page 12)

Risser Talks on 'U' Finance Plans At Y-Dem Meet

Fred Risser, assemblyman of the District of Dance county spoke at the Young Dems meeting last night on the university's financial operation. The assemblyman is chairman of the state finance committee.

"Education is the state's first business," he said, and cited a \$100 million state budget for education. The university budget, he continued, is composed of state funds, revolving funds and student tuition.

WISCONSIN resident students meet 20 per cent of instruction costs at the university, while out-of-state students are an integral and valuable part of the university and should be encouraged by lower costs.

The business meeting uncovered plans for next weeks rally for Kennedy, at which Jim Symington will speak, and for forthcoming speakers Helen Y. Douglas and Henry Royce. The group voted to participate in the WSA-sponsored mock presidential election. Plans were made for bumper sticker drives and other campaign work.

Siepmann Warns of Dangers To Be Met by Mass Media

By BOB STEVENSON

Charles A. Siepmann of New York University discussed mass communications and its role in modern America at the Wisconsin center yesterday.

Siepmann, sponsored by the speech department, appeared as the first of a series of lecturers

in the all-university lecture series.

He is currently with the department of communications of New York University. He worked for 12 years with the British Broadcasting Company and with the Office of War Information during World War II. He has written four books on radio-TV communications.

SIEPMANN warned of two great and terrible dangers—the potential sentence of death through atomic war and the Russians who have vowed to defeat us.

"Can we, and will we, meet the challenge?" he asked. He said we can, but the big question is, (continued on page 12)

New Officers, New Projects Chosen By Campus Party

Campus party raised two issues and elected chairmen last night.

Shortening the women's physical education requirement to one year and informing students on Madison and student judicial matters are the new party projects.

John Jacobson, former vice presidential candidate for the WSA, was unanimously elected party chairman at the close of the meeting. Jacobson, a senior psychology major, plans to enter medical school here.

In an interview, Jacobson explained that the need for a year's reduction in the women's physical education requirement was due to the large influx of new students, which created a shortage of facilities.

On informing students on legal matters, Jacobson commented that students often first learn of the student judicial system when ordered to appear before Student Court.

Another problem is the lack of information on Madison vs. uni- (continued on page 12)

At WSA Exec . . . Film Shown of Russ Trip

Marv Bauer, WSA personnel director, showed films of his summer stay at the University of Oslo and extended trip to the Soviet Union at a meeting of the WSA executive board last night.

WSA President Ed Garvey announced that the names of three students had been turned in to Student Court as a result of last Monday's mass meeting of students on Langdon st. after the light blackout.

BAUER, who toured the Soviet Union under the official state Russian Intourist bureau, said he was impressed with the thoroughness of Russian tourist services. He was a witness of the Powers trial in Moscow, and brought back copies of current Russian publications that covered the trial.

"Although they dislike the cold war, the Russian people are keenly aware of it," Bauer said. "The Scandinavians, however, wouldn't care if the bombs started dropping tomorrow. The Russians are concerned with the gross national product—the Scandinavians with the gross national culture," Bauer continued.

HE CITED the Carlsberg brewery of Copenhagen whose entire profits go for betterment of culture as an example of the "Scandinavian awareness of themselves in the cold war."

WSA annually sponsors a student flight to Europe for university students. Work is underway to extend this program to provide flights to interest points in the U.S. for students during vacation periods.



POLITICS—Campus party laid plans for the coming campaign and elected officers at its organizational meeting last night. Shown above discussing the issues are several party members and new officers, including Tom Ray, platform chairman, and Sue Cech, party secretary, (left end of second row); and John Jacobson, party chairman, and Jan Wiseman, legislation chairman, (back row).

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Civil Rights Statement...

Shouldn't Be Binding

Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday passed a broad statement of civil rights policy which presumably will be used for the rest of the year in deciding what action to take when questions concerning civil rights come up. The statement, which had been drawn up by many people over a two-month period, was designed as a summation of actual stands and implied stands which WSA has taken in the past.

QUESTIONED WHAT the value of such a policy statement would be, Dave Sheridan, WSA president, said yesterday, "It's good to have something like this to look back on—a precedent." Then when an issue comes up suddenly, Senate and the entire student body will not have to rush blindly into making a decision they may later regret, he explained. There will be something to which we can compare the issue and on which we can base the decision.

Sounds fine in theory, but we hope WSA officers and Student Senators realize the danger in committing oneself on an issue before the full situation is apparent. A good example to demonstrate this danger was Student Senate's vote of praise to Fidel Castro when he began his drive to power in Cuba.

Sheridan, who probably had the greatest individual part in drawing up the statement, assured us that he recognized this danger, however. "When we wrote it we suspected that there would be some exceptions to it when cases came up. We still intend to consider each case individually."

IF THIS procedure is followed by those making future decisions, we fully approve of the general statement passed by Senate Tuesday night and outlined in Wednesday morning's **Cardinal**. Its policies on public education, sit-ins, housing, commercial establishments, and student organizations sum up quite well the ideals most university students hope to achieve in these areas.

Now let's hope Senate uses discretion in applying these ideals to specific situations.—B.T.

Leaders Defend ROTC

To the Editor:

In an editorial printed in Wednesday's **Daily Cardinal**, several questions were asked about the new freshmen ROTC orientation program soon to begin its fifth and final week. As elected leaders of the student body and as cadets in the ROTC program, we feel an obligation to reply to these questions.

FIRST, the question was raised on "just what kind of job the ROTC staff has been doing in 'selling' their courses." Last year an ad hoc faculty committee drew up a voluntary ROTC curriculum which included the above-mentioned orientation. Both the Air Force and the Army instructors at the university are bound by the action of this committee, because they are bona fide faculty members.

In addition, these armed forces instructors are under specific orders from their military superiors to obey the wishes of the ad hoc faculty committee to the very best of their ability. Thus, for these instructors to "be doing a poor job of orientation in the hopes that so few will continue voluntarily that the old (compulsory) program will have to be brought back," as the **Cardinal** editorial suggested might be the case, would be in direct violation of their university and military orders. Such a suggestion as the **Cardinal** made, then, is very far-fetched.

SECOND, the **Cardinal** asked the university administration and faculty to "take a close look at the work of ROTC officers, and determine whether they have done the best job possible." Needless to say, this was done all along, and it is the **Cardinal** editor's fault that he did not know this.

If he had accepted a proffered invitation from Col. Joseph Prall for a conference, he would have learned that all five hour-long programs in the orientation have been approved by the administration, and that members of the administration and faculty have

participated actively in these programs.

THIRD, the **Cardinal** editorial states that a freshman enrollee in the orientation named John Fara feels the armed forces personnel "have not done a very good job." At this time this is a matter of conjecture, and Mr. Fara is entitled always to his opinion.

But, the three of us who have signed this letter do know that any mistakes these men made did not result from inadequate preparation, on their part or on the part of the administration and faculty who approved of and par-

In the Mailbox...

On Wheeler

(Editor's note: The following letter is surcharged with obscure and archaic effusions of a pedantic nature which are undecipherable to the general readership. For this reason, we have annotated it with brief explanatory footnotes, attempting to translate the darn thing back into English.)
To the Editor:

From far across the continent I heard the rumble of drums, and crew-cut runners with winged feet debouched (1) upon the Pacific coast bearing news of a new coryphaeus (2) in the literary world. Wheeler or death was all their cry. Now Mr. Wheeler has once more designed to contribute a few ruffles and flourishes to the **Daily Cardinal**, and I find that in the summer interim someone has piddled (3) on his drum-head.

Wheeler's major thesis, that liberals are disloyal to their homeland, is, of course, beyond dispute. Unfortunately, to buttress the point, Mr. Wheeler has gathered a mass of misinformation which he has plunged to the depths of purple prose with tumorous (4) tropes (5) of fractious (6) free-association.

Hemmed in by all this baggage Wheeler has simply missed the point, the point that liberals are disloyal to everything, even to disloyalty itself. Any good crypto-communist does more damage in a day than a Rathskeller full of "little-liberals" in an entire year of coffee and cavil. (7)

The fact that American (8) nationalism is not as colorful as Cuban nationalism is no reason to resent the Cubans for having Castro. The fact that "little-liberals" favor world government is certainly no excuse for hating the world. Indeed the fact that "little-liberals" do anything is no excuse either for paying attention to them or, as it transpires, for paying attention to Mr. Wheeler.

R. E. Fauber

1. To emerge into a more open place; 2. The leader of the chorus in Greek drama; 3. Micturated; 4. (Obsolete)—Swollen, overwrought, inflated, bombastic; 5. A topical head or heading; 6. Apt to break out in a passion; cross, snappish, ugly, unruly; 7. A frivolous objection; a quibble; 8. Group of baseball teams in the major leagues.

ticipated in this orientation. We know this, because we have been selected to give presentations to the orientation meetings next week and were told expressly by the armed forces personnel what an important undertaking it is.

In conclusion, we agree with the **Cardinal** that any evaluation (continued on page 3)

On Crises

by Richard S. Wheeler

One crisis after another in recent years has horrified the Republic. Once in a while, however, there are long stretches in which things settle down to a sort of humdrum sameness, and then we all get bored and invent new crises. I personally am fond of crises—world, national, local, personal, and so is everybody else. Look what we've done with the Congo situation, for example. Now, everyone knows that the whole business down there is scarcely worth a paragraph on the tenth page of the **New York Times**, and yet we have magnified the tribal warfare into an international issue by firing off reams of rhetoric and fleets of airplanes all over the globe. Any third rate air crash would have wiped it off the wire services; any decent sized jail break would have banished it to oblivion. But it just happened that the whole world was in a state of somnambulism (what with the U2 crisis died down and forgotten) and the press was plainly trapped in the doldrums of peace—then the Congo "crisis" came along, much to everybody's relief.

PRESTO! we had something to sweat and fuss about; the UN had something to meet about; people had something to take up sides about, even though the action was half way around the globe. At once, everyone was happy again. I know I was just as excited as anybody: I had a small wager riding on Lumumba, and for a fortnight he was neck and neck with Kasavubu, but then he was overhauled in the stretch by a Dark horse, and my bookie copped twenty bucks.

Since the Congo, my esteem for the Belgians has risen enormously. I would be not one whit surprised to find them all chuckling and chortling over their schnapps about their prankish departure from the jungles. In one swift blow they built up such a splendid argument for continued colonialism and imperialism that it will keep the Liberals and idealists mumbling in their espresso for decades. Personally, I think the Belgians ought to be decorated and feted for doing a profound service to humanity: henceforth, any imperial European nation with any sense will simply regard independence for the underdeveloped—i.e., savage nations as asinine. A capital blow has been struck for civilization. I myself am in favor of pulling the UN out of the Congo now, and thereby striking another blow for our side. Next time I meet a Belgian I'm going to salute him.

BUT I DISGRESS. It was my intention to discuss crises. In fact, I planned to discuss my most favorite crisis of all—the cold war. I thoroughly enjoy the cold war: it has all the excitement of a hot war with little of its danger. I am bemused and delighted by a steady procession of incidents, U2 gambles, spy stories, catastrophes, missiles, super weapons, Investigating Committees and squealing Liberals. What could be more succulent, more delicious, more droll? The cold war spices the news of the day: it provides gainful employment for myriads; it lines our pockets; it offers gaudy entertainments, such as state visits from Red panjandrum; and it gives us a national purpose.

I regard the present as the most delightful time in human history, and I have no desire to alter it one whit. These are better days than during the grim depression; less alarming days than the two world wars; days richer spiritually than the twenties; days less impoverished than Victorian times; and above all, days nearly always interesting. I would resent a true peace, and I daresay most other citizens would likewise. A true peace would, so far as I can see, be the most dangerous time in our history—a period soon flooded with internal and external violence. I regard the cold war as one of the most stable international situations in decades, if not centuries, with all sides committed only to long range goals. Because of it, all nations channel their entire competitive energies toward specified goals: remove those goals, and all that energy would soon be expended in destruction.

MY ONLY COMPLAINT about all these fine crises is that we don't make use of them. A goodly number of them are provoked by Russia, which knows full well that we won't go to war over them: I see no reason why we shouldn't be provoking our own crises, for our own amusement and edification, operating in the full knowledge that Russia won't go to war over them also. If the magnificos at the helm of the Republic had any common sense, they would start our own crises instead of sitting around like wallflowers. If we dumped our Marines on Cuba, for example, that would not only recover our property and clean Communism out of the Western hemisphere, but it would also provide our papers with six months of bickering, give Mr. Hearst dozens of hot and bouncing headlines, give our reporters carte blanche to do human interest stories, and permit our TV commentators to erupt with hours of rhetoric. Moreover, the Liberals would have something to bleat against, Catholics would have some warriors to make novenas for, doctors could spit on their palms and start removing bullets, and Miami Beach could prepare for a record season. Obviously, a good crisis now and then would be a fine laxative for Uncle Sam.

I offer herewith, as a public service, a whole series of crises designed to amuse the citizens as well as improve the status of the Republic: (1) we could threaten to steal East Germany from the Reds, (2) we could land troops on Suez and take over, (3) we could threaten to push the North Koreans back to China, (4) we could catch a few spies and try them publicly, and (5) we could stomp out of the UN and kick it off of U.S. soil. I urge Washington to consider them all.

The Daily Cardinal

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS—ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."

Blood Drive Starts Monday



BLOOD DRIVE—Members of fraternities and sororities on the campus are preparing some 200 posters announcing the fall all-university blood donation Oct. 10-14 in the Union Lake Plaza rooms. Students shown are (from left) Tom Johnson, Sue Hoebreckx, James Ring, and Diane Eyth. They are exhibiting posters completed at the fraternity sorority blood donation work session held at Pi Beta Phi sorority. Students, faculty, and civil service staff members all join in the donation which, it is hoped, will bring at least 800 pints of blood to the Red Cross regional blood center for distribution to 83 hospitals in 36 southern Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals.

Dorm Blood Drive Hopes To Pass '59-'60 648 Pints

Residence-halls will have their first All-Dorm Blood Donation of this school year today.

The Badger Regional Blood Center of the Red Cross will set up its blood collection unit in the Holt Commons Party room for the donation which will run from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

The Friday All-Dorm blood donation is the first of four scheduled for the 1960-61 school year for Residence halls. Last year in four single-day donations the students in the Residence Halls gave 648 pints of blood to the Badger Blood Center for distribution to hospitals in southern Wisconsin including all Madison and University hospitals. Charles Page is All-Dorm blood chairman.



BLOOD DRIVE—Here are five coeds on the 8th floor of Chadbourne hall assembling information packets on the blood donation being circulated this week among all of the 175 organized student houses in the campus area. The girls are, left to right, Robin Silverstein, Claudia Davie, Harriet Fyffe, student co-chairman of the donation, and Suzie Boxer, and Beverly Thompson. Students, faculty, and civil service staff members are joining in the donation, expected to bring at least 800 pints of blood to the Red Cross Regional Blood center. The blood will be for distribution to 83 hospitals in 36 southern Wisconsin counties, including all Madison and University hospitals.

High Schoolers To Be Presented New Teacher Day

Something new for Wisconsin high school seniors, Prospective Teacher Day, is planned here Nov. 12.

Scheders club, an organization of students in the School of Education, is inviting seniors from southern Wisconsin high schools to the campus in an effort to recruit competent young persons for the teaching profession.

Karen Holderby, chairman of the event, emphasized that the day is not a recruitment campaign for the university but is designed to interest students to enter a program of teacher education at any institution. It is the first such program to be held in Wisconsin, although she said that other states sponsor similar programs with success.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors interested in elementary, secondary and special education are being invited with their advisers.

Prof. Lola Pierstorff, faculty adviser to Scheders, says School of Education professors will discuss a variety of subjects including new horizons in education, new looks at educational problems, teacher training available and placement opportunities. Time will be set aside for discussion groups in special interest areas.

Miss Holderby estimates that about 250 young people will attend this first event.

ROTC Letter . . .

(continued from page 2)

of this orientation program seems highly worthwhile. But we hope that the freshmen considering ROTC now will make up their own minds like mature college men and will not be influenced by side issues like the one the Cardinal raised in Wednesday's editorial.

Dave Sheridan,
WSA Vice-President
Dan Webster,
Union President
Ed Garvey,
WSA President

(We still feel, as we did earlier in the week, that a proper evaluation of the ROTC orientation program cannot be made without bringing up the questions we mentioned. It will be up to the university faculty and Regents to decide on the correct answers to these questions. Like the writers of the above letter, we hope the voluntary ROTC program will be successful, but unlike them, we do not believe that the orientation part of the program could not be improved.—ED.)

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Monday, October 10

8 a.m.—Morning Concert (Monday through Friday)
11 a.m.—History of Religion No. 3—Pueblo Religion—Boardman
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Cherubini: Symphony in D Major
4 p.m.—ETC. (Monday through Friday)
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Beethoven: Symphony No. 7 in A major; Saint-Saens: Concerto No. 4 in C minor; Schubert: Sonata in E-Flat major, opus 122.

Tuesday, October 11

9 a.m.—Quiz the Professor
11 a.m.—Freshman Forum No. 8—How Does Music Communicate? Robert Monschein
3 p.m.—Music of Our Times
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Brahms: Double Concerto; Boccherini: Quintet in F major; Martini: Concerto in F major

Wednesday, October 12

11 a.m.—History of Religions No. 4—Australian Aborigine Religions—Boardman
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Haydn: Quartet in E-Flat, Opus 76, No. 6
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Stravinsky: The Rake's Progress

Thursday, October 13

2 p.m.—Wisconsin Then and No. No. 4—Lead Landmarks
4 p.m.—Reading the Writer No. 2—Boris Pasternak and Dr. Zhivago
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Music in the Classical Period—Development of the Concerto

Friday, October 14

3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Sibelius: Symphony No. 5 in E-Flat
4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Dohnanyi: Five Pieces from Rurality Hungary; Danzi: Quintet opus 67 No. 2 (18th century); Bruckner: Symphony No. 4

Saturday, October 15

9:45 a.m.—Reading the Writer No. 2—Boris Pasternak and Dr. Zhivago
1:30 p.m.—The Poet Views the World, No. 6
2 p.m.—Saturday Afternoon Concert

WBL and FM Network

1 p.m.—Pre-Game Show (FM only)
1:15 p.m.—Wisconsin-Iowa football game (FM only)

Sunday, October 16

10:30 a.m.—Music in Stereo
12m—Sunday Musicales
3:30 p.m.—BBC Theater: Spark in Judea
6:30 p.m.—Clayton Lectures No. 3—Problems of Status for Development Diplomacy
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Dvorak: Requiem, opus 89



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October 7, 8, 9 At 8:00 p.m.

2:30 Matinee Oct. 9

TICKETS \$1

UNION BOX OFFICE

WINNER OF **11 ACADEMY AWARDS** including **BEST PICTURE**

from **METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER**

WILLIAM WYLER'S



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"BEN HUR" PHONE AL 5-7766

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(Please send self-addressed envelope)

— ORDERS ACCEPTED THRU NOV. 17th —

TIME AND PRICES

EVE: (Reserved seats only)
Sun., thru Thurs., 7:30 p.m., \$2
Fri. 8 p.m. \$2.00
Sat. 8 p.m. \$2.50
MATS: (Seats not reserved)
Mon. thru Sat. 2:00 p.m. \$1.55
Sun. 2 p.m. \$2.00
(Prices include tax)

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WED.**

**STRAND
THEATRE**

ORPHEUM

LAST 2 DAYS

It's the high time of your lifetime...!



HIGH TIME

20
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

4 Naval ROTC Officers Named

The four student cadet officers of the Navy ROTC unit at the university for the 1960-61 school year have been announced.

John A. Markworth, mining engineering student, was named battalion commander of the 223 student midshipment making up the Navy and Marine ROTC unit this year.

Markworth was appointed on the basis of his high academic and military record during the 1959-60 school year and while on training cruise during the past summer on board the destroyer

USS Porterfield.

Other officers are Midshipman Lt. Com. Ronald E. White, battalion executive officer; Midshipman Lt. Ralph B. Johnson, commanding officer of "A" company; and Midshipman Lt. Henry V. Tease, Jr., commanding officer of "C" company.

FRIENDSHIP HOURS

"The United States and Social Revolution in Latin America" will be the topic for discussion at International Club's Friendship hour Sunday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Union reception room. Anyone may attend the discussion at which coffee and refreshments will be served.

PIZZA — ITALIAN DINNERS — CHICKEN — SEA FOOD — CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS AT

Nate's Place

(on Hwy. 12 & 18, just east of junction with Hwy. 51)

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

PERCH all you can eat for only \$1.00
PIKE DINNER . . . \$1.50 — OVER ½ LB LOBSTER . . \$1.75

Mgr. Nate Troia

Visit the New

ROSEN'S DELICATESSEN

BEFORE OR AFTER THE GAME

Try Our Famous

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
Flying Saucer and Sky Scraper Sandwiches
will tempt the eye

SO FOLLOW THE CROWDS
to

ROSEN'S DELICATESSEN
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
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425 STATE ST.

MOVIE TIME

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presents



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FREDRIC MARCH

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A SUDAN PRODUCTION • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 12:00 NOON

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FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

BOWLERS OPEN BOWLING

ALL DAY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Monday After 9:00 p. m.

For Bowling Parties or Reservations Call

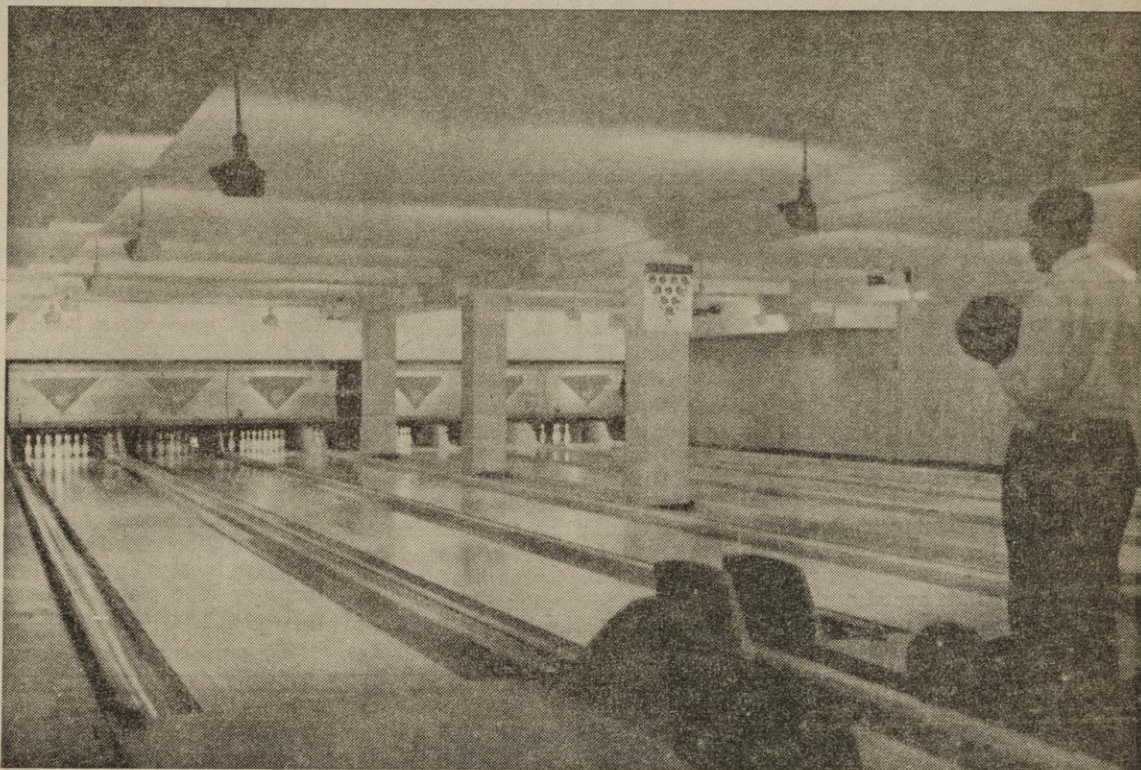
AL 6-9242

PLAZA LANES

319 N. HENRY STREET

Friday, October 7, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5



BOWLING—Six lanes' worth of action on the Union's new bowling lanes with automatic pinspotters had to be stopped to get this picture, as students took advantage of Friday's 12 hours of open bowling. Open for bowling between noon and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the lanes also feature open bowling from 3:30-10 p.m. Monday, 3:30-7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, noon to midnight Friday, 9 a.m.-midnight Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

At Parent's Day . . .

Mom and Dad Are King, Queen Tomorrow

The Moms and Dads of university students are going to get a booming welcome on campus here tomorrow.

It will be the university's first annual Parents' Day and the mothers and fathers of sons and daughters will be honored throughout the campus.

They will be honored guests at a College of Engineering open house tomorrow morning. They will be taken on guided tours by student members of Triangle engineering fraternity every half

hour from the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering Building at 1513 University ave. from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

They will be honored guests at luncheons at many student living units on the campus tomorrow noon.

THEY WILL be honored guests at the Big Ten football game between Wisconsin's Badgers and Purdue's Boilermakers at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall stadium.

They and their sons and daughters

will be honored guests of Pres. and Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem at a coffee hour immediately following the game in the huge Camp Randall Memorial building adjoining the stadium.

And tomorrow evening they will be dinner, open house, and party guests at some 50 student organization and living units scattered from one end of the campus to the other.

The Moms and Dads will be the Queens and Kings on the campus for the day. Student Parents' Day co-chairmen Catharine McGinnis and Richard Fine, with the help of Dean of Students LeRoy Luberg and student activities adviser Elmer Meyer, have planned it so.

DURING THE DAY both mothers and fathers will be decorated with little signs on which are the words: "We Pay the Bills." The signs will identify the parents, and they are also the students' way of honoring their moms and dads and thanking them for paying the way on their higher education.

The Parents' Day program Saturday is the second program held on the UW campus this year honoring parents of University students. The first was held last spring at the university's first annual Honors Day program.

The two programs, one in the spring and the other in the fall, take the place of the UW's former spring-time Parents' Weekend program which became so enlarged with various activities that it was decided this year to divide it into the two annual events.

SAM ELECTS

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) elected the following officers on Wednesday: Don Monyette, president; Peder Herreid, vice-president; Kay Brayden, secretary; and Jim Neybert, treasurer. SAM meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month the president announced.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASS	WRATH	LAWD
ARNE	HAVRE	ESAU
RIOT	ISAAC	TILL
SABBATH	GHOSTLY	
AGE	TITLE	
BRICABRAC	EASES	
LUCK	AAL	KITCAT
ASH	PSYCHIC	ARA
STORES	UAW	GALLY
TYROS	EMBARRASS	
TONES	NAG	
REFUSAL	TINYTIM	
OXEN	OPERA	LOBO
BOND	MORAN	EDIT
EDDA	ITEMS	SOSO

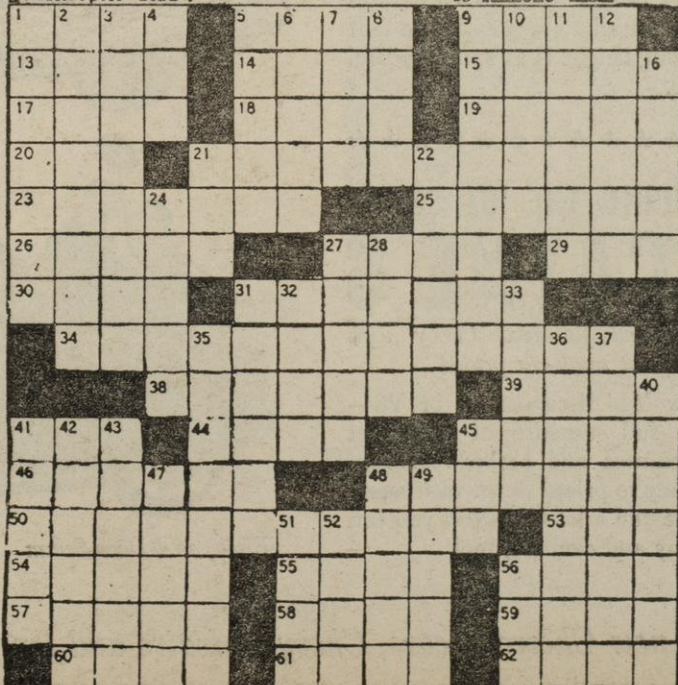
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Browne and Hill.
- 5 Melange.
- 9 Shreds
- 13 Echoic word for a sound.
- 14 Forward.
- 15 Insular speck.
- 17 Helper.
- 18 Zoo structure.
- 19 Milking, for one.
- 20 Disencumber.
- 21 Goes outdoors; 3 words.
- 23 Scamp's tricks.
- 25 Parallel lines on the cathode-ray tube.
- 26 "de Boheme;" 2 words.
- 27 Leo's lodge.
- 29 Nautical direction.
- 30 Yale and others.
- 31 Naval air base in California.
- 34 Man from S.A.; 2 words.
- 38 Natural.
- 39 Too (much): Fr.
- 41 Accountant's Abbr.
- 44 Winged figure, in art.
- 45 Helicopter blade.
- 46 Seaside promenade.
- 48 Of bulls.
- 50 Designer's creation; 2 words.
- 53 Streets: Abbr.
- 54 Blessed: Lat.
- 55 Saint.
- 56 Air Force Base at Cape Cod.
- 57 Incendiarism.
- 58 Rise high.
- 59 Stay: Poet.
- 60 Current events.
- 61 Darn.
- 62 Deep freeze.

DOWN

- 1 What a diamond does.
- 2 Wholly; 3 words.
- 3 Granary of Rumania.
- 4 Northern winter apple.
- 5 Movie prize.
- 6 Like old cows.
- 7 Playwright from Kansas.
- 8 Horatian works.
- 9 Character in "The Talisman;" 2 words.
- 10 Lenten symbol.
- 11 Gazes with malicious pleasure.
- 12 Set of volumes.
- 16 Earth: Fr.
- 21 Letter.
- 22 Experimenters.
- 24 Prospect.
- 27 More disabled.
- 28 City in Iowa.
- 31 One of Tarzan's foes.
- 32 French composer.
- 33 Player.
- 35 Shah's people.
- 36 Showing taste.
- 37 Time of day.
- 40 Valet's machine.
- 41 Animal of a sort.
- 42 Relative of a grotto.
- 43 Wrinkle.
- 45 Shutout spoiler.
- 47 Under one's patronage; 2 words.
- 48 Man; 2 words.
- 49 "to the wise. . ."
- 51 Seed.
- 52 Delight.
- 56 Kimono sash.



In the Dummy

By Dick Drake

The Union Duplicate Bridge club will be holding their Sunday night games starting this week. This will give students an opportunity to win nationally accredited master points, and also to improve their understanding of the game.

Duplicate bridge is played by the same rules and in the same manner as rubber bridge with the following exceptions:

- At the beginning of the first round only the cards are shuffled and dealt;

- As the hands are played each player places his own cards in front of him, not in the center to

be gathered in as tricks;

- When the hand is completed each player counts his cards to be sure they are all there, and places them in the assigned compartment in a board provided to keep the hands separate;

- At the end of the round the boards and players move to play new boards against new opponents. These boards will have been played once already in the last round, and when the evening is over will have been played by everyone. In tournament bridge everyone plays the same hands which eliminates the possibility of a partnership winning by racking

cards.

When a hand of bridge is dealt the cards are distributed in such a manner as to allow one side or the other to make either a slam, a game, a part score, or nothing at all. You must bid your way to the best contract your cards will let you make, and defensively you must prevent your opponents from making more than your cards will let them.

YOUR SCORE for a hand is entered on a traveling score sheet and graded by comparison with the scores of the other players. The best score on a board, that is the partnership that makes the most points, and the defensive pair that holds their opponents to the fewest will receive the highest match point score for the board, and those who do the least with their cards will get the lowest. The match points for all the boards will be added and the pair with the most will win. The first three or four places will win a fractional part of a masterpoint.

The game starts at 7 p.m. Sun-

New Planetarium Lecture Tonight

Guests at the university Planetarium lecture-demonstration tonight will learn about the planets—and will see them very realistically created on the Planetarium "sky."

Harland Epps, graduate assistant in astronomy, will be lecturer for this second fall program. There are six lecture-demonstrations, all starting at 7:30 p.m. all given at the Planetarium on the roof of Sterling Hall, and all open to the public without charge.

day and lasts until about 10 p.m. If you don't already have a partner come alone, since there are usually a number of players wanting someone to play with. Check the activities schedule to find the room where the game will be held.

'U' Foundation Given \$15 Million Over 15 Yr. Period

Alumni and friends of the university gave five million dollars for university support through the University Foundation during the past 15 years, according to a report issued by the foundation.

Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the foundation, said, "As more alumni and friends of the university learn of the good they can accomplish through their gifts to the foundation, the total of contributions continues to rise. Many people do not know that the average student pays only about 20 per cent of the cost of his college education, or that the state legislature appropriates money to pay only 41 per cent of the university budget."

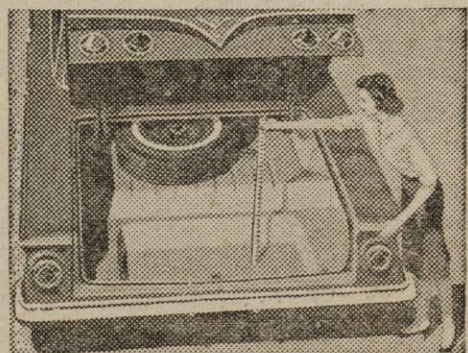
"A lot of money must come

HERE! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONE DEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

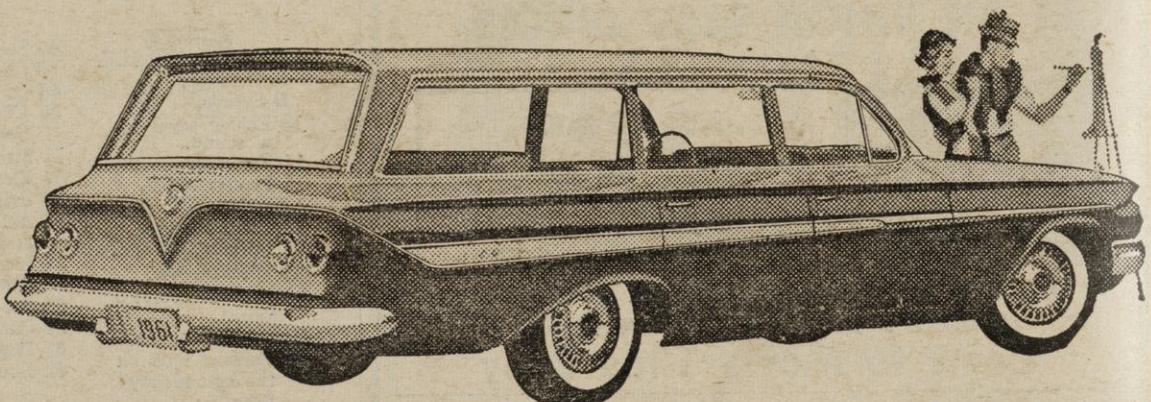
INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

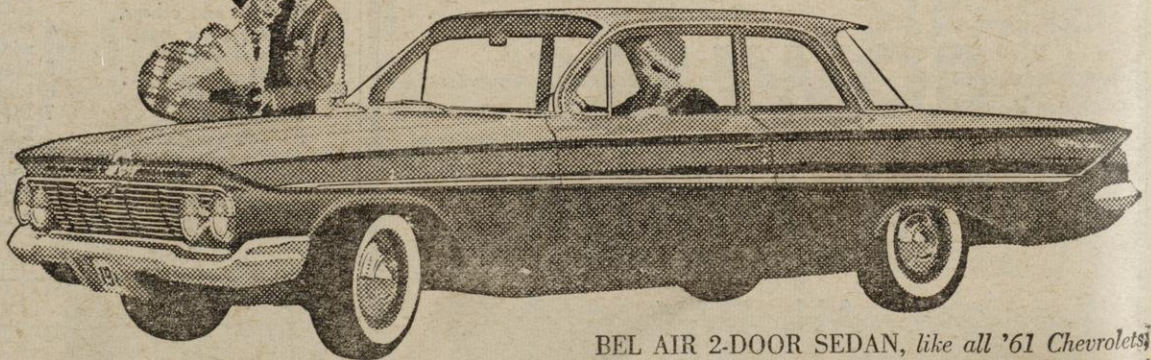
Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



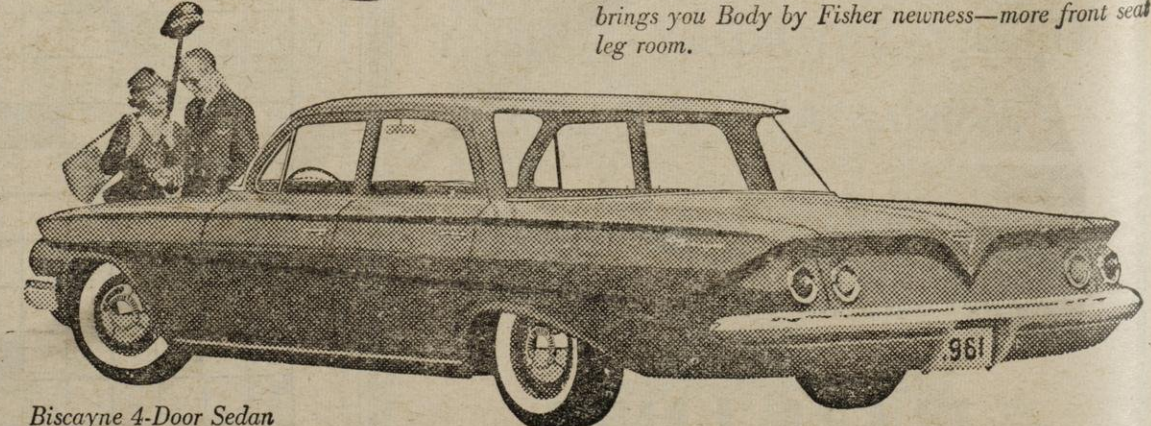
IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevis of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

from other sources—and the generous gifts from loyal alumni and friends is becoming increasingly important. We are happy to have this opportunity to tell the thousands of contributors just how their money was used to benefit every segment of campus life."

ABOUT HALF of the money has been used for an adult education building, with large amounts going for professorships, fellowships, scholarships, and student loans. Other foundation expenditures include purchase of real estate needed for university expansion, research, special equipment, and other building construction.

Nearly half of the contributions—\$2,373,000—were used to build and furnish the the Wisconsin Center for adult education. The building was dedicated in 1958 and has been highly praised as a vital part of the university's extension service and education programs.

The next largest segment of

funds financed professorships for the enlargement of human knowledge. Regular academic teaching salaries are paid by the state. The Frederick Jackson Turner chair in American history, the George Ives Haight professorship in law, and the E. Gordon Fox chair in American institutions, examples of past and present support by the foundation, account for \$355,750 of foundation funds.

The third largest category is scholarships, fellowships, and loans. Rennebohm said, "There is never enough money available to meet the needs of talented young men and women who lack the necessary funds for college. Our nation needs them as future leaders, and the \$330,475 we have used or designated for these purposes will help many outstanding students."

Campbell Soup Co. Gives 'U' \$189,800 for Genetics Bldg.

The university today announced a grant of \$189,800, completing the amount of money required to construct and equip a new building for genetics research.

The grant came from Campbell Soup co. of Camden, N.J., and will be used to equip the new five-story building, estimated to cost \$1,680,000.

Other sources of funds for the building were pledged from the National Institutes of Health and the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

The building is to be located between the State Laboratory of Hygiene and the Wisconsin High school, across the mall from the red brick structure, built in 1907, which currently houses the genetics department.

"THE AWARD was prompted,

in part, by the high quality of work in the field of genetics performed at the University of Wisconsin" Campbell Soup co. said in its letter of transmittal.

The major portion of the Campbell Soup Co. will be utilized by the university to provide laboratory furniture, fixed equipment, and the special scientific facilities required in a modern genetics research building.

"Modern genetics research has reached the point where we require many of the research facilities commonly employed by bacteriologists, biochemists, and physical chemists," according to Prof. M. R. Irwin, chairman of the genetics department who heads the committee in charge of planning the new structure.

THE NEW equipment will fur-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Friday, October 7, 1960

nish laboratories to be used by both the University's department of genetics and the department of medical genetics. The former is part of the College of Agriculture and the latter is included within the medical school. The latter department is relatively new, having been established in 1957, and is headed by Prof. James Crow.

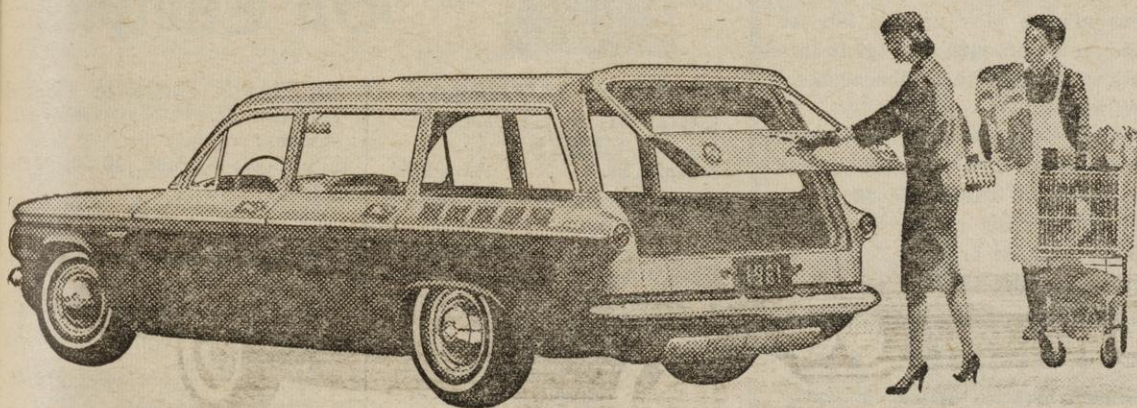
At present, both departments are crowded into less than 18,000 square feet of floor space. The new laboratories will provide some 53,000 square feet for the two departments.

At the present time there are six faculty members of professorial rank on the staff of the department of medical genetics and 16 on the staff of the genetics department. Several of these individuals hold joint appointments with other university departments and federal agencies.

SHOW ON WORTH!

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

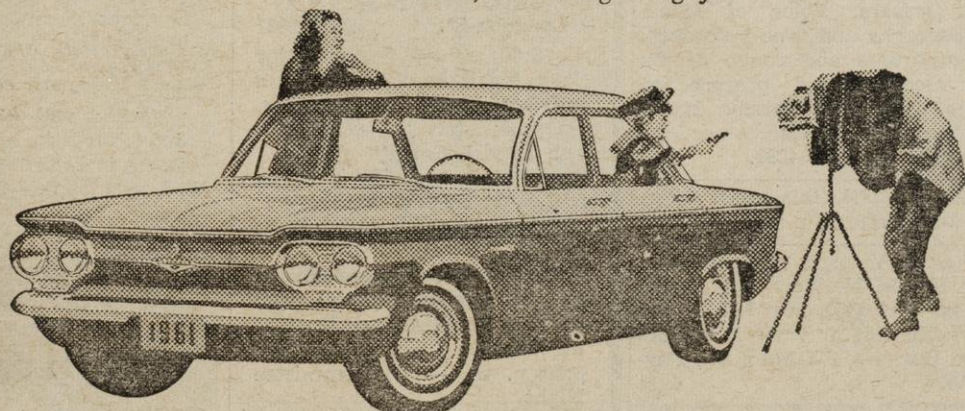
More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!



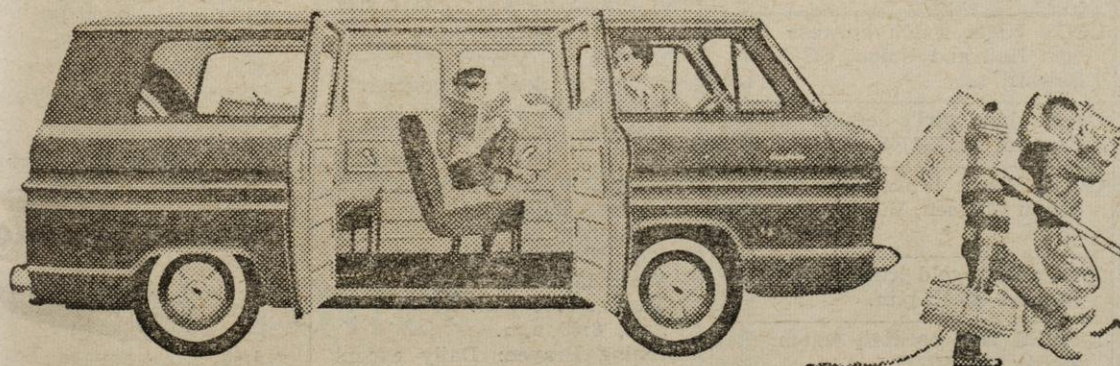
The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKE-WOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.

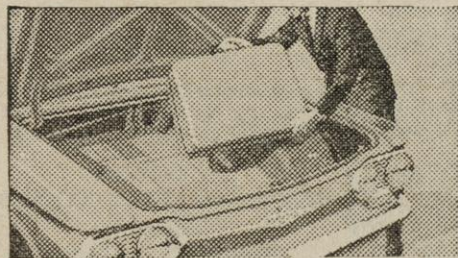


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

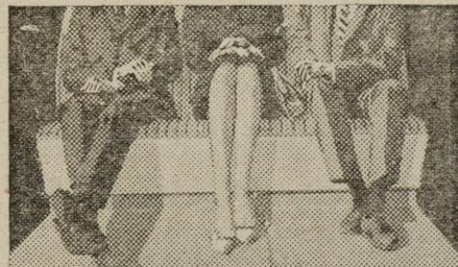
To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Society and Features

Button Design Features Victorious Bucky in '60

The 1960 Homecoming button will show Bucky Badger kicking the Northwestern Wildcat in a bucket. Bucky is wearing a patriotic Uncle Sam's hat to tie in with the Homecoming-election theme, "It's Bucky in '60." The buttons will be sold for 25c in all living units and in the WSA office in the Union starting about two weeks before Homecoming.

Houses selling 100 per cent of their allotted buttons will receive points toward the decoration contest.

The winning entry was designed by Lynn Penner.



Buck House Coeds Upset Showerman In Powder Bowl

By JANE ROSENBAUM

Although Wisconsin did defeat Marquette, the real highlight of last week's football weekend was the 10-6 victory of Buck house of Cole hall over Showerman house of Kronshage. This is the third straight year that the girls have defeated the boys in their annual football contest, the Powder Bowl, held Saturday on the Intra-mural field.

The first half resulted in no scoring, but was highlighted by many heroic efforts. The girls, although unable to complete many passes or make distance runs themselves, prevented the boys from making a touchdown. An interception near her own goal line by Captain Judy Gregg of Buck house prevented a possible Showerman tally. All the scoring took place in the second half.

The rules of the touch football game were altered to even the chances of the girls with the boys. With eleven players, the girls played under regular rules, but the boys were allowed to have only seven players, had to throw with the wrong hand, and to catch with only one hand. Needless to say, there was to be no blocking, pinching, holding, or hugging; however, the rules were occasionally broken. Several fifteen yard holding penalties were evoked.

Cheering sections for both sides were strong. The girls composed most of their cheers and even sang "On Buck House" to the tune of "On, Wisconsin." The

boys could at least be declared to have been victorious in the volume of cheers as they boomed out the spelling of "S-H-O-W-E-R-M-A-N."

With all its similarities to a regular football contest, the game naturally had to have an injury. At a predetermined moment, a Showerman player fell to the ground, "seriously injured." As the great opportunity for the stretcher crew arrived, they, with their trusty blanket, dashed out onto the field and carried their stricken comrade to the sidelines. He recovered quickly.

As a result of their victory, the girls may keep the dragon, symbol of Showerman; they won it when they defeated the boys two years ago. In addition, the losers bought the winners beer or pop at Sunday supper.

JAZZ IN THE RAT

The third "Jazz in the Rat" program sponsored by the Union Music committee will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m., today, and will feature Doc DeHaven's Combo from the Pirate Ship. The program will be free in the Rathskeller. DeHaven's combo, consisting of a trumpet, trombone, clarinet, piano, string bass and drums, was well received when it appeared last season. The band will be playing dixieland music. This program will be the third in a series of seven concerts this season.

HAIRCUT

4 BARBERS
WISCONSIN UNION BARBER
SHOP
Ground Floor—Union

AWS Announces Fashion Tryouts

The AWS Fashion Show personnel committee announced today that model tryouts will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 11 and 12 in the Union.

The committee urges all girls, freshmen through seniors, to try out. Girls must wear heels and a sheath dress.

The girls chosen will participate in a five weeks training program from now until the show, Nov. 17. The show will be held in the Great hall of the Union and will feature fall and winter fashions from Madison's leading stores.

Chad Athletes Challenge Boys

The ladies of Campbell house in Chadbourne hall, have challenged the boys of Turner house in Kronshage hall, to try to compete against them in a football game. The girls who feel their opposition doesn't stand a chance have taken the liberty of setting the date of the gruelling battle for Sunday afternoon of October 30, at 2 p.m.

If the men can survive until the end of the game, they will entertain at a party afterwards. Considering the fact that the losers always pick up the tab for the refreshments, the girls are allowing the men to choose them as well.

Campbell house wants it well understood, that "any able-bodied member of Turner house who does not show up for the showdown, will be branded for life as being a CHICKEN!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

—RATES—

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

GOYA guitars, Voice of Music phonographs and tape recorders, bongo drums and congo drums LP records and prerecorded tapes. Your On Campus Music Center. Josheff Music Store, Inc., 670 State St. AL 7-4291. 5x6

1958 KARMANN Ghia. Best offer. CE 3-3142 after 6 p.m. 5x11

FUR coat—Sheared raccoon. Fits size 12 and 14. Worn only dozen times. Was \$450, now \$90. Phone Poynette 3181 or write Mrs. Richard Burgess, 214 Main St., Poynette. 6x14

FOR RENT

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

LOST

LADY Elgin watch between Bascom Hall and Union. CE 3-1315. Reward. 4x6

LIGHT blue girl's leather wallet. Reward. AL 6-1765. 4 7

GOLD charm bracelet, 5 charms. Karen Thorsen, U. 2913. Reward. 4x8

TAN watch, gold trim. U. 3986 between 6 & 10 p.m. 4x8

LADIES gold cocktail watch. Reward. AL. 6-7731. 5x13

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY, Lakota House, 515 N. Lake. 12 hours, 12 meals. AL. 6-4808, CE. 8-1600. xxx

It's Beer, Supper For 17 Groups

Beer suppers will herald tonight's activities. Beta Theta Pi will host Pi Beta Phi, while the Chi Psi's share supper with the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Also having supper together will be Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta; Sigma Phi with Zoe Bayliss; Alpha Chi Sigma and Delta Zeta; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Shepard Hall.

More beer suppers include the Phi Delta Theta's and the Alpha Epsilon Phi's; Alpha Epsilon Pi with Tower View; Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Gamma Delta and The Alpha Phi's; Delta Tau Delta with Kappa Delta; Phi Sigma Delta and Gilman House; Alpha Tau Omega with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Other beer suppers are: Chi Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Upsilon with Gamma Phi Be-

ta; and Lambda Chi Alpha with Alpha Tau Delta.

Parties are kicking-off the football weekend on campus. The pledges of Chi Psi, Chi Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi are having a Prohibition Party. Olsen house, Richardson, Gregory, Fallows, and Barnard are having informals. Pi Lambda Pi is holding a Little Abner party. Beta Theta Pi, Spika Lodge, and Alpha Delta Phi are also holding parties.

PHI GAM PLEDGES

The Phi Gamma Delta's have additional pledges this semester. They are: Bob Palm, Dick Robel, Steve Moore, Craig Taylor, and Mike Smith.

OPEN HOUSE

Both Liz Waters and Olsen house will hold open houses this evening at 8. Liz Waters will be transformed to the Gay Nineties. Their theme is "Gilded Caginess." Olsen house will have a party in honor of their mascot—the onager, in Sullivan Hall.

PARKING AVAILABLE

3 Blocks from Lower Campus
\$7 PER MONTH

Newly Paved Parking Lot
\$72 PER YEAR

Inquire at General Beverage Sales Co.,
114 N. Murray or call AL 6-3126 days



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

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Sunday Service—9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

Sun., 5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper—Program—"A Christian Look at Science," a talk by Prof. Eugene Kirst

Tues., 7:00 a.m.—Matsins

Thurs., 9:30 p.m.—Vespers

7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

Coffee Hours—Wed., 9:00 p.m., Thurs., 10 p.m., Sat., 4:00 p.m.

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Sun., 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.—Worship

Services—Sermon "How to Look Out For No. 1"

5:30 p.m.—Student Programs

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. AL 6-8361

Fri., 8:00 p.m.—Services for Sukkat will be held. Kiddush in Sukkah behind the building. Oneg Shabbat "The Sabbath and Jewish Song."

Sat., Regular morning services will start at 9:30 a.m.

Sun., 2:00 Israelis Folk Dance group

5:29 p.m. Cost Supper followed by student panel on "Jewish Students from Abroad Look at the Campus."

8:00 p.m.—All-Committee Night

Sign up for Weekend Institute at Camp Chi, Oct. 21-23

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

1001 University Ave. AL 6-2940

Sun., 8:00 a.m.—Services

10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

10:30 a.m. Song (Eucharist)

5:30—Evening Prayer

6:00 p.m.—Cost Supper followed by a talk on "Oberammergau and England" by Rev. Thomas Withey

Communion:

Mon., Tues. and Fri., 7:00 a.m.

Wed., 12:00 noon

Thurs., 5:00 p.m.

Sat., 8:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer: Daily except Sat., 5:00 p.m.

Tues., 7:15 p.m.—Study and discussion groups

Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir practice

Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Instruction class

Religion On Campus

St. Paul's Catholic Chapel
723 State St. AL 5-1333

Masses:

Sun., 7:45, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30

Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, and 4:45 p.m.

Breakfast except after 12:30 Mass

Sun., 7:30 p.m. Pax Romana

Tues., and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Inquiry Classes

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman's Association Meeting

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

228 Langdon St. AL 6-1968

Sun., 5:15 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club Cost Supper and program. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, Pres. of Augustana College will speak.

Mon., Tues., Wed.—8:00 p.m. Chapel

Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

Coffee Hour—Everyday at 3:30

PRES HOUSE Presbyterian Student Foundation

731 State St. AL 7-1039

Fri., 4:00 p.m.—Snack Hour

Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Worship Services, Sermon: "The Coin Tells a Tale."

10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour

5:55 p.m.—Cost Supper—The program will be a talk by Jean Verthein on "An Experiment in International Living"

Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

7:30 p.m.—Session Meeting and Deacon Meeting

9:30 p.m.—Compline Service

Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815

Sun., 9 a.m.—Bible Study

5:00 p.m.—Cost Supper

6:00 p.m.—Program—Rev. Ed Yonan speaks, "Theology, and the Student Vocation."

7 p.m.—Worship Service

U.S.F. House is open for gatherings until 10:30. Everybody is welcome.

Wed., 7 p.m.—Religious Drama Workshop at First Congregational Student Chapel

9:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer at First Congregational Student Chapel

Fri., 3:30 p.m.—Great Theologians Class at Memorial Union (room posted)

8:00 p.m.—Square Dance at First Cong. Church basement

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Sat., All U.S.F.'ers' one-day retreat at Upham Woods. Leave U.S.F. House at 8 a.m. Registration—Call CE. 3-6815.

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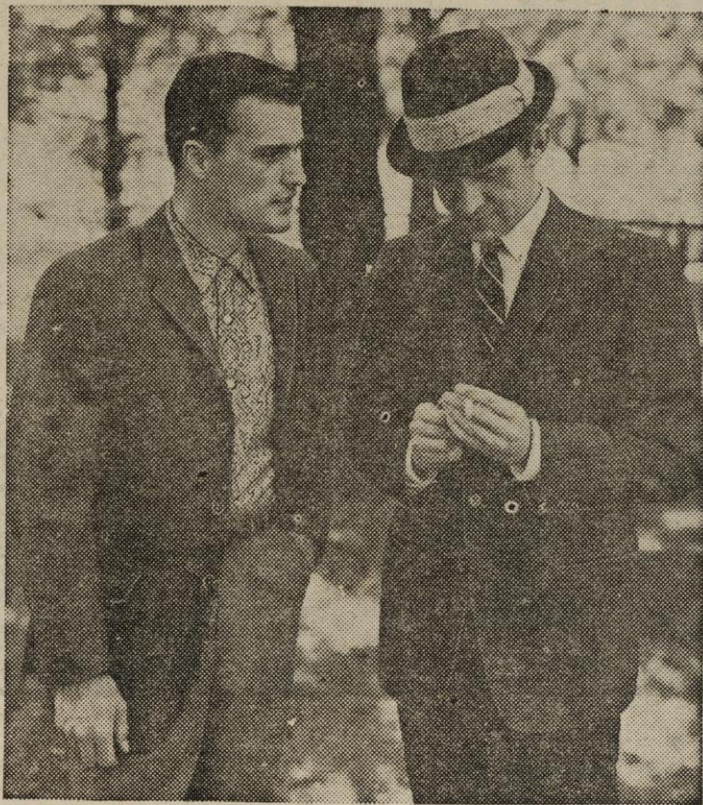
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The suit makes several fashions: pleated skirt, easy hip-top jacket with soft collar ending in an ascot tie.



Two distinctive fall jackets—the shaped Continental, at left, in gold wool Shetland, features three buttons with cutaway front; American Ambassador, at right, is a more conservative jacket in blue and olive check in soft wool worsted.



More fashion personality for the costume is expressed here, by a three-quarter coat, matching easy overblouse, and slender skirt. Coat and overblouse are in a brilliant blue, green, and black British woolen giant plaid, while the skirt is black.

Fashion Emphasizes Purple Tones; Neutrals Also a Fall Costume Must

Colors in fashion stress the purple palette, with color names that appeal to the palate. Served up is a fruit and wine menu including purple influenced reds; plums, mulberry raspberry, grape, burgundy, claret.

Another good-enough-to-eat purple hue is eggplant. Or for those who prefer flowers, there are fashionable lilacs, violets, and purple-pink azaleas.

Edibly named or not, the purples usually have their heyday in the spring, and they look particularly refreshing in this fall appearance. Spring-like, too, is the imposing number of pale beige and off-whites.

Its all a part of a new approach to color. After the recent interest in muted, smoky hues, fashion

now trends to either deeper and richer or lighter and brighter colors.

Purple is closely followed by red, from appetizing strawberry and cherry to vintage wines hues. Blue are intense, and greens have more character moving away from the "no-color" look.

Perhaps the most colorful variety is seen in coats and "dress-up" dresses. Here, the fashion hues take their names from something for the jewel box rather than something for the table—gold, turquoise, coral, amethyst, emerald, topaz, to mention some of the leaders.

Aristocratic grays—slate, for example—and many browns join the beiges and whites among the important neutrals. The browns particularly seem headed for an unusually active season, in a range of hues that includes such

fashion-appetite tempters as spice, cocoa, coffee.

And, of course, fall wouldn't be fall without plenty of black. It's new looking paired with brown, in distinctive plaids, and distinguished when partnered with fur and busy in fashion by day and night.

Plaids, both darkened and brightened, stripes and checks join the fall color news.



This rugged "big game" coat guarantees winter weather protection thanks to the plaid wool lining and the knit button-up collar.



Young, spirited fun-fashion is the poncho, in warm, colorful fur-facsimile. This one is a Verel pile.

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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

A Good Guess?

After being heartily encouraged by the outcome of last week's games, when we correctly picked six out of seven winners, we are going to try and continue the improvement by attempting to pick the winners of the six Big Ten games this week.

With last week's results, we boosted our season record to nine right, five wrong, and two ties. Things look quite a bit tougher this time, however. Two games are especially bothering us, because they both look to be very close and both involve title contenders.

They are the Illinois-Ohio State clash at Champaign and the Michigan State-Iowa encounter at East Lansing. All four teams have been impressive in their opening games, and the winners will take a big step towards the Big Ten championship.

So, consoling ourselves with the thought of last week's games, here we go again.

INDIANA OVER OREGON STATE—Indiana hasn't won a game all year and last week absorbed quite a pounding at the hands of Minnesota, but the Hoosiers are playing their first home game in a brand new stadium and should have enough talent to overcome a spotty Oregon State squad. Injuries to several key players could tip the scales for State though.

OHIO STATE OVER ILLINOIS—This one could go either way. Before the season started the Illini would have been solid favorites, and while they have lived up to advance notices the Buckeyes have been little short of phenomenal. This is Illinois' homecoming, but we look for Tom Matte, Bob Ferguson, and Jim Herbstreit to be a little too much for the Illini.

IOWA OVER MICHIGAN STATE—According to Iowa's press releases, the Spartans handled Michigan with ease. According to Michigan State's press releases, Iowa has one of the best teams in the Big Ten in years. We do not think that Evashevski has somehow managed to come up with another title contender at Iowa, so we'll stick with the Hawkeyes.

MICHIGAN OVER DUKE—If the Wolverines take this one lightly, they may wind up on the wrong end of the score. We don't think they will, although they probably will be disappointed after last week's loss to Michigan State. Duke has a fair team, and would like to knock off a Big Ten opponent, but we don't think they've got enough manpower to do it.

MINNESOTA OVER NORTHWESTERN—The Wildcats are still Thorntonless, and in addition may be playing without the services of three-fourths of their first string backfield. A couple of ends may be sidelined too. If everyone gets well, the Wildcats will make a game of it, otherwise the Gophers may make this one another rout with their big line and rugged backfield.

PURDUE OVER WISCONSIN—We've picked against the Badgers twice in a row, and were wrong both times. This time we'll stick with them. Any team that can score 51 points against Notre Dame must have some kind of an offense, and while the Purdue defense leaves something to be desired, so does Wisconsin's. We look for Purdue in what could be a high scoring battle.

NEW YORK OVER PITTSBURGH—This may be a little out of place here but we've still got some space left. The Yankees have too much power and may end the series in the stadium. Pittsburgh has a hustling ball club, and they'll have to hustle an awful lot if they're going to beat the Yankees.

Campus - Right . . .

Budget - Right

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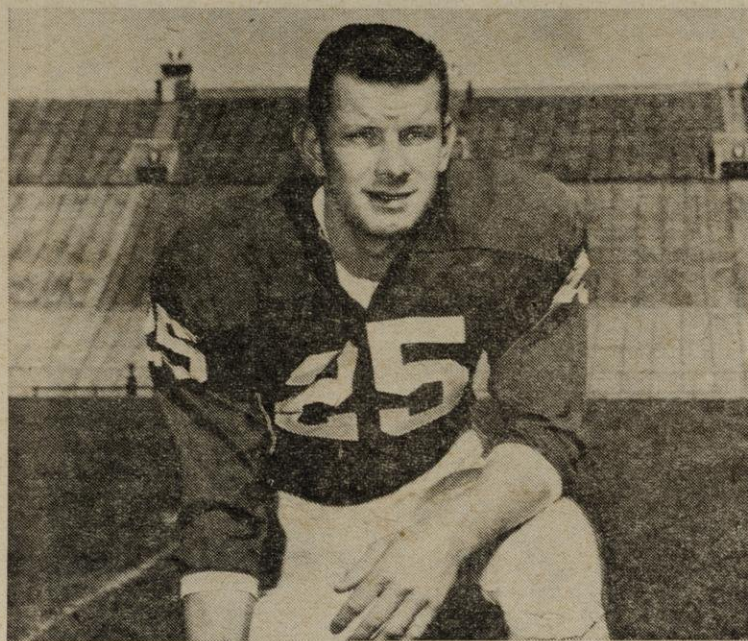
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COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

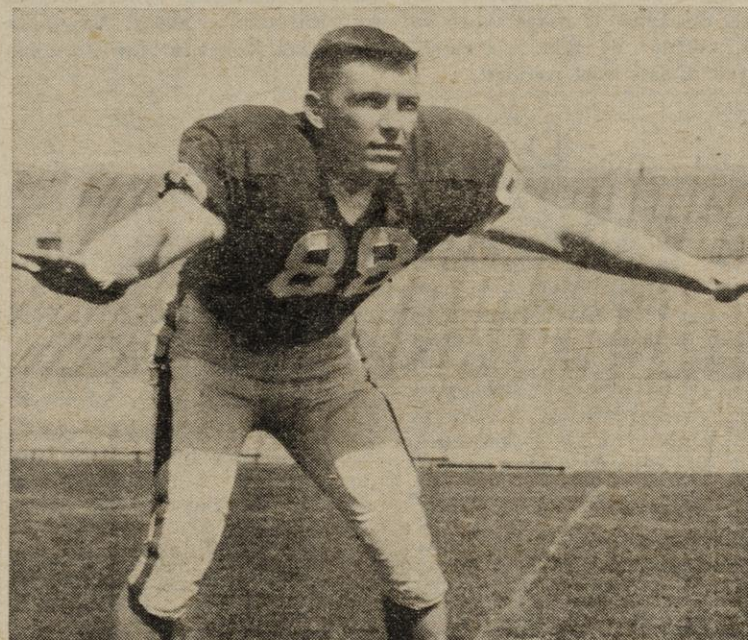
614 State

on the campus

Miller . . .



Richter . . .



Wisconsin's hopes for defeating Purdue will rest on the passing arm of quarterback Ron Miller and the receiving of end Pat Richter. Miller has completed 25 of 44 attempts so far this season for a percentage of .568, while Richter is the Badgers leading receiver with 10 catches good for 137 yards. Both have been instrumental in the Badger's non-conference wins over Stanford and Marquette, and both are sophomores who will be seeing their first Big Ten action this Saturday.

ATO's Tied For I-M Lead

Play on the intramural football field continued at a rapid pace Thursday as the halfway mark was reached in league action. Eighteen squads competed, nine teams winning and nine teams losing, in other words no teams tied. Anyway, eight fraternity 7's did battle while ten dormitory units clashed.

An ineligible player resulted in a Chi Phi loss to Sigma Phi Epsilon which was on the tail end of a 12-0 score nullified by the forfeiture; Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Psi battled down to the wire with the Phi Gams gaining the edge having scored first, both teams were tied in the score and first down columns.

Alpha Tau Omega continued on its winning ways with a 12-0 triumph over Theta Delta Chi. The ATO's are tied with the Chi Phi's for first place in division one of the Fraternity league. Sigma Alpha Epsilon clobbered Zeta Beta Tau to the tune of 32-0.

Rundell House of the dorm league won its game 1-0 on the forfeiture of Steve House; The score counted 7-6 in favor of McNeel but its opponent came out of the close duel the victors because of an ineligible participant on the McNeel outfit; Pyre House smashed to a 15-6 win over Phillips, Pyre getting one of its fifteen on a safety.

A 7-4 first down advantage was all that was needed as Millar nipped Olson House; McCaffery House dropped a 8-0 decision to Mead House.

TODAY'S GAMES

Bashford vs. Frankenburger
Gregory vs. Vilas
Botkin vs. Fallows
High vs. Frankenburger (?)
Faville vs. Tarrant
Richardson vs. Winslow
Kahlenberg vs. Rundell
McNeel vs. Phillips

MONDAY'S GAMES

Bryan vs. Millar
Leopold vs. McCaffery
Mead vs. Olson
Chamberlin vs. Swenson
Mack vs. Turner
Conover vs. Gilman
Showerman vs. Jones
Pyre vs. Steve
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Badger Stics . . .

Individual Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Run	Ave.
Merritt Norvell, LH	8	49	2	47	15	5.9
Gerry Nena, LH	7	41	0	41	14	5.9
Tom Wiesner, FB	9	41	4	37	23	4.1
Ron Miller, QB	7	51	22	29	39	4.1
Ted Rogenski, LH	3	28	0	28	16	9.3
Don Bangert, LH-FB	3	25	0	25	15	8.3
Neil Fleming, FB	7	17	0	17	6	2.9
Tom Anthony, LH	4	13	1	12	8	3.0
Chuck Vesel, FB	1	5	0	5	5	5.0
Jim Bakken, QB	9	19	24	-5	6	-0.5
John Strassburger, QB	1	0	1	-1	—	-1.0
Howard Hippman, LH	2	0	15	-15	—	-7.5
John Fabry, QB	1	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	61	289	69	220	39	3.6
Individual Passing	Att	Comp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD's
Ron Miller, QB	44	25	2	568	385	4
Jim Bakken, QB	5	2	0	400	33	0
John Fabry, QB	3	1	0	333	8	0
John Strassburger, QB	1	0	0	000	0	0

TOTALS	53	28	2	528	426	4
Pass Receiving				No.	Yds	TD's
Pat Richter, RE				10	137	0
Ron Staley, LE				5	60	2
Henry Derleth, RE				3	69	0
Tom Wiesner, FB				2	46	0
Elmars Ezerins, RH				2	41	1
Ron Carlson, LE				2	17	0
Gerry Nena, LH				1	46	0
Neil Fleming, FB				1	6	0
Tom Anthony, LH				1	4	1
Ted Rogenski, LH				1	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS		Wis.	Opp.
First Downs (Total)	30	37	15
By Rushing	11	15	20
By Passing	16	20	2
By Penalty	3	2	273
Yardage Gained by Rushing (Gross)	289	273	102
Yardage lost by Rushing	69	102	171
Net Yardage Gained by Rushing	220	171	74
Number of Rushes by	61	74	2.3
Average Yardage Per Rush	3.6	2.3	440
Yardage Gained by Passing	426	440	611
Combined Yardage Gained (Net Total)	646	611	149
Total Plays (Rushing and Passing)	114	149	4.1
Average Yardage per Play	5.7	4.1	76
Passes Attempted by	53	76	34
Passes Completed by	28	34	2
Passes Intercepted by	4	2	3
Yardage on Return of Intercepted Passes by	109	3	13
Punts by	8	13	452
Total Yardage on Punts by	347	452	34.8
Punting Average for	43.4	34.8	10
Number of Fumbles Committed by	3	10	1
Fumbles lost by	1	1	10
Number of Penalties on	11	10	100
Yardage Lost on Penalties by	100	111	

The Week's Doings At The University

- Conferences at Wisconsin Center
- 6-7—Industrial Editors (M.I.)
 - 6-7—Manufacturing Cost Estimating (E.I.)
 - 6-7—Progress Report conference (Meteorology)
 - 6-8—General Practice Surgery and Its Possibilities, 428 Hospital
 - 7—Purchasing conference (M.I.)
 - 7—Young President's organization (M.I.)
 - 7—The Wisconsin Community Organization com. (State dept.)
 - 7—Co-ordination Committee for Higher Education
 - 7-8—Community Newspaper conference
 - 8—Secondary School Teachers (Education)
- Friday, October 7
- 12m—Movie Time, "Middle of the Night"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. and Sun.)
 - 4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Union Rathskeller
 - 6 p.m.—Football Mothers dinner—Union Beefeaters
 - 6:30 p.m.—Centennial Kick-Off winnef—Wis. Center
 - 6:30 p.m.—NAACP dinner—Union Great hall
 - 8 p.m.—Union Film, "Three Penny Opera"—Union Play Circle (Also Sat. and Sun.)
 - 8 p.m.—The Nielson's concert (Bureau of Concerts and Lectures)—Wis. Center
 - 8-11 p.m.—Folk Arts Society—Union Old Madison
 - 9 p.m.—International Club Polka party—Union Rathskeller
- Saturday, October 8
- "Parents Day"
 - 9 a.m.—Fall Scrimmage, SMI aud. (Cancer)
 - 10 a.m.—Cross Country Track meet, Minnesota vs. Madison—Intramural fields
 - 12:30 p.m.—State Historical society luncheon and dinner (6:30 p.m.)—Union
 - 1:30 p.m.—Football: Purdue vs. Wisconsin—Camp Randall
 - 9 p.m.—Union Mixer dance—Union Great hall
 - 9 p.m.—Grad Club dance—Union Old Madison
 - 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller
- Sunday, October 9
- 2 p.m.—All-Campus Social Chairman's workshop—Union
 - 2 p.m.—Grad Club bridge—Union
 - 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club coffee—Union
 - 8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Union Great hall
 - 8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Wis. Center

Big Ten Teams Take Six Spots In Major Polls

Six Big Ten teams were rated among the country's best in both the AP and UPI polls conducted this week. The polls, which annually select the top 20 teams in the nation, rated Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Purdue from the Big Ten.

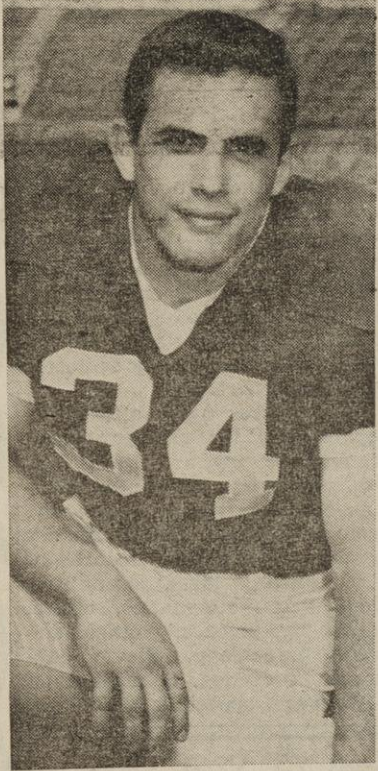
Iowa held down the highest spot, being rated third in both polls behind defending national champion Syracuse and Mississippi. Following closely behind the Hawkeyes were Illinois and Ohio State, ranked fourth and fifth in both polls. The Buckeyes and the Illini tangle this week in a conference match that should tumble one of them farther down in the standings.

The pollsters also agreed on Purdue, ranking the Badgers opponent of this week seventh. Minnesota was ninth in the UPI poll and 14th in the AP selections, while Michigan State was 13th in the AP poll and 14th in the UPI.

Besides Mississippi, the Southeastern conference was also represented by Alabama and Florida. Alabama was 17th in the AP poll and 18th in the UPI, while Florida was tied with Army for 18th in the AP selections and unrated by the UPI.

The ratings appear to be headed for some wholesale changes after this week's action. Several of the top teams will be meeting each other in various parts of the country this Saturday, with Big Ten clashes heading the list.

A panel of 48 sportswriters and sportscasters select the teams for the AP poll, while a group of 35 coaches picks the UPI top 20.



One of the Badgers more promising sophomore linemen is Steve Underwood of Madison, currently holding down a second team guard spot. Underwood played in the backfield in high school, but was shifted to the line when he came to the Badgers.



In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

Nokan Pickem

After our spectacular efforts of last week, it takes real courage to enter the predicting arena once more. But never let it be said that we lack fortitude, even though it has been reported recently that we lack a few other things. We would be remiss if we did not report that mighty Northland tripped powerful Milton 32-6 last week to further bolster our prognostication record.

ILLINOIS OVER OHIO STATE—This game could decide the Big Ten title and the only reason we are taking the Illini is because they are playing on the home grounds in Champaign. Venerable Woody Hayes will have his lads primed for this one, but the monstrous Illinois front line should stop the Buckeyes "cloud of dust" running attack. Besides all these rational reasons we just want to see Woody get beat.

MINNESOTA OVER NORTHWESTERN—The Gophers aren't as good as they looked last week against Indiana, but they should get by sagging Northwestern. The 'Cats showed Oklahoma what things are like in the Big Ten, but their attack has misfired without Dick Thornton. Minnesota by 12 points. (Because of my evil companionship I'm beginning to sound like a bookie).

MICHIGAN STATE OVER IOWA—State is due to explode and we think this will be the week. Duffy Daugherty will have to devise a defense to stop the famed Hawkeye sweeps, but if he can the Spartans should live up to their pre-season billing.

MICHIGAN OVER DUKE—The Wolves still haven't completed their long range rebuilding program while Duke is one of the better teams in the Atlantic Conference. But we always go on the theory of inherent Big Ten superiority so we take Michigan by nine.

INDIANA OVER OREGON STATE—We don't know anything about Oregon, but we have to fill up the rest of this column so we'll take the poor maligned Hoosiers.

WISCONSIN OVER PURDUE—This again takes real courage but we're hoping the Badgers' usual luck against Purdue returns. This wouldn't be the first time that the Badgers have beaten an apparently better Boilermaker squad. Besides, we have a vast wager placed on the Bruhnm.

NORTHLAND OVER BETHEL.

HOT TIP

dear freudian sports staff
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Badgers 36, Purdue 14
Yours truly
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World News... AT A GLANCE

LUMUMBA ACCUSED OF MURDER

Leopoldville—The president of the Baluba tribal association in the secessionist "mining state" in the Congo has accused ousted Premier Lumumba's troops of murdering some 1,500 persons in the area. He said the slayings took place since August.

INDIA PROPOSES ANNUAL SUMMIT

New York—India has proposed that visits of heads of government to U.N. General Assembly sessions be made an annual affair. It suggested that future U.N. budgets provide for the extra costs involved by such visits. At the same time, the U.N. Budget committee studied a request for extra funds to defray the costs of the present Assembly session.

CAREY ACCUSED OF VIOLENCE

New York City—The General Electric company has charged that president James Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers apparently is trying to build up violence on the picket lines. The company says Carey is trying to force government intervention in the Union's five-day old strike against the company.

RUSS HOLD TOURISTS

Russia—Two American tourists reportedly are being detained in Russia by Soviet authorities. The State Department said it had been told the two tourists, missing since August, were being held for taking pictures near the Soviet border. They were identified as Harvey Bennett of Bath, Maine, and Mark Kaminsky of Cass County, Michigan.

NEW BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT

Brazil—In Brazil a one-time geography teacher has been assured election as President. Janio Quadros is reported to be a million votes ahead of his nearest opponent with more than half the ballots tallied. Known as a political moderate, Quadros has promised economic and administrative reform to Brazil.

YANKS SMOTHER BUCS

Pittsburgh—Yesterday the Yankees unleashed a 19-hit attack to smother the Bucs by a 16-3 score and even the Series at one game apiece. Mickey Mantle was the individual star in the Yankee win as he drove in five runs and blasted two home runs.

Negro Hope ...

(continued from page 1)

was helpful in two ways, according to the Fisk professor.

FIRST, it "strengthened the morale," and gave students "support they didn't know was there," Long said. Secondly, the demonstrations in the North "put pressure on the major chain stores" and promoted "local willingness to negotiate in good faith."

Long referred here to the boycott of the five-and-ten-cent stores that refused service to Negroes in the South.

IN THE POLITICAL arena, Long stated that although he is an "optimist," he was "not hopeful enough to believe that the next Congress will enact a fully adequate civil rights program," especially in the two most crucial area—Negro suffrage and free access to public facilities. "But they will make some progress," he continued.

"I feel that a large number of Negroes will vote Republican," Long said of the November presidential election. This will not be because they are rejecting Kennedy, he said, but "because of the defeat civil rights legislation has met at the hands of Southern leadership" in the past few years.

WHEN ASKED if the Negro will react with violence if the white population in the South continues its violent methods, Long said, "The alternative to forced cessation of student demonstrations is not counter-violence by Negroes—the real alternative is a system of anarchy in the Southern community."

However, Long continued, "There is a feeling of inevitability about the whole process of integration in the South, and few people are candid about it."

Honors ...

(continued from page 1)

ence; and Alvin Whitley, associate professor of English, and chairman.

This committee certifies candidates to take part in the Honors program. To enter the program, a student may volunteer during or before the beginning of his first, second, or third semester in the College of Letters and Science. A student with a grade point average of 3.4 or over is granted automatic entrance to the program. If the grade point average is between a 3. and 3.4, each case is individually considered by the Honors committee.

EACH HONORS candidate is assigned to a special honors advisor who will help him achieve the best balance between honors and regular courses to meet his degree requirements. Students

Siepmann ...

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will we? We are running a race against time, he said.

He listed his three "I's" of dangers to democracy: ignorance, indifference, and inertia. He cited lack of interest in elections as an indication of the danger to our democracy.

The worst sin in a democracy, he said, is using another person for our own ends.

TURNING THEN to mass communications, he said this is the "golden age of communications." But the great danger in mass communications is not having anything to say. Service to the public often takes a back seat to desire for money.

Something is wrong when radio and television shows are aired only with the purpose of making money. He cited "Omnibus" as an example, a show which had an audience of twelve million, but which was taken off the air because other shows could appeal to a greater audience, and thus make more money.

THE LAWS of supply and demand shouldn't be used in showing ideas or concepts, Siepmann said. Sponsors are hesitant to offend their audiences, and provocative shows are seen less and less.

Campus ...

(continued from page 1)
versity jurisdiction in legal matters.

Jacobson said that Campus party plans to adhere to its original program of "education and information before legislation." However, he added that there may be minor platform changes.

Campus party may discuss investigating segregation in university housing at future meetings.

Other officers elected at last night's meeting were Sue Cech, secretary-treasurer, and the following committee chairmen: Jan Wiseman, legislation; Jerry Redfield, membership and publicity; Tom Ray, platform and Judy Gregg, campaign.

not having the required grade point may take Honors courses for extensive study in a certain field, if they can get the instructor's recommendation.

If a student's grade point drops below a 3., he will be dropped from the program, but this will not show on his college record. A student may voluntarily withdraw at the end of any semester from the program.

"H" courses now offered by departments for undergraduates are anthropology, art history, botany, chemistry, economics, English, French, Italian, geography, geology, German, history, history of science, integrated liberal studies, Indian studies, journalism, linguistics, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, Slavic languages, sociology, Spanish and Portuguese, speech, and zoology.



ITALIAN CLUB—New officers of the Italian club are seated (left) Angela Cardinali, president, and Elly Zeiler, secretary-treasurer. Standing left to right are John Stump, Jeff Kland, and Jerry Dunst, visitors to the club.
—Cardinal photo by Robert Schmidt

cative shows are seen less and less.

But, he said, radio and TV have more to do than to cater to the whims of people. Communications should arouse interests and provoke thought.

THIS TREND is an indication of the morals of the country, Siepmann said. Last year he conducted an informal poll in his classes following the quiz scandals and found that 60 per cent

of his students would have done the same thing as Van Doren and other contestants.

Mass communications should help to strengthen values and can be of service to homes and schools by providing the right kinds of programs. It is no wonder that today's youth are "mixed-up"—they have one set of values at home and school and find an entirely different set on radio, TV and at movies, he said.



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