



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 4 September 15, 1960

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], September 15, 1960

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 4

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960

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FUTURE THESPians—Aspiring actors and actresses tried out this week for roles in the Wisconsin Players production of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, which will be presented October 18-22. Director John Kerver, above, center, is shown listening to readings by, left to right, Janet Docden, Jack Burton, Judy Fox, and Ed Pierce.

—Staff photo by Bob Schmidt

Adventure, Dirt, and Excitement Encountered by Maintenance Staff

Janitors, particularly at girls' dorms, have a rather easy and adventurous life. Their exertions are pretty well limited to changing light bulbs for girls who can

do everything, except study, in the dark, and repairing clanking radiators that prevent poor co-eds from concentrating on the love life of Lord Byron. (Somehow, blaring radios, or the Kingston Trio turned on full volume on the stereo don't seem to disturb anyone.)

Janitors in dorms occupied by co-eds are always having enlightening experiences. One poor maintenance man at Chadbourné hall has never been the same after coming upon a Yoga enthusiast standing on her head at 3 a.m.

THE MOST hectic time for the janitorial staff is at the beginning of the school term, when the students move in with their assorted possessions.

There isn't much of a problem at the boys' dorms, where the residents are able to move in their few belongings themselves. However, at the girls' halls, particularly at Chad and Liz Waters

where 500 to 600 girls move in with wagonloads of clothes, stereos, etc., within two or three days, the situation often becomes catastrophic.

Male student porters are recruited to help alleviate the problem, which often results in crises for the co-eds. By now, though, they're used to unloading their unmentionables in the presence of fascinated male eyes, and running into porters while clad in pajamas or a bath towel.

THE MAIDS on duty in women's residence halls will probably dissolve into laughter when told about innate neatness and good housekeeping habits of co-eds. Those poor souls have to wade through piles of coke bottles, dirty clothes, and various other sundry items when distributing clean linen and inspecting the girls' rooms. Their other duties consist of emptying the ashtrays and cleaning the lounges in the residence halls, and generally keeping the dorm inhabitable.

Nigerian Student Part of WSA

Ganyu Belo of Nigeria is the Wisconsin Student Association foreign student this year. As a member of the Foreign Student Leadership program, sponsored by the National Student Association, Belo will work with WSA and will have a seat on Student Senate. He will thus have an opportunity to learn American opinions on the vital international issues which are discussed at senate meetings, and at the same time become familiar with campus customs.

Ed Garvey, WSA president, reported Wednesday that more than 3,500 students have voluntarily paid their \$1 WSA dues, as compared with 2,600 last year. Those who pay WSA dues receive special benefits, including discounts at stores.

UNION WORKSHOP HOURS

Union workshop hours for the semester and the sale of Union dormroom permits are:

Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. excluding the afternoons of home football games. The workshop has facilities for poster making, woodworking, and other craft projects.

Weather

Cloudy and a little cooler today, with occasional showers ending this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. High today 65; low tonight in the mid 50's.



By LOUIS JOHN HAUGH
Associate Editor

Big Ten football is really big business.

Milt Bruhn told his squad yesterday that they should remember last New Year's day and "hustle, hustle, hustle. You guys get on the first team and you get lazy."

BRUHN was urging his first three units to get in and work harder against the "hamburger" teams at yesterday's scrimmage during football practice. Bruhn, his five assistant coaches, former basketball coach Harold 'Bud' Foster and the team managers were all on hand yesterday seeing to it that the first team ran its plays to perfection.

Football experts in the know pick the 1960 edition of the football Badgers to finish out of the money this year. Among others, the *New York Times* sports staff all but shook its head in gloom over the young Badger team.

At yesterday's practice Bruhn yelled to his "hamburger" squad, "You guys think you're doing good, well you're not!" Bruhn



MILT BRUHN

paces back and forth across the field during the scrimmage.

Much of the time is spent in the backfield of the offensive team. During each play he listens to the quarterback calling the signals.

AS THE BALL carrier is brought to the ground with a resounding thud, or a pass is miss-

3 Students Protest Co-op Book Prices

Two law students and a grad student complained in a letter to the *Daily Cardinal* yesterday that the University Co-op is "profiteering on book sales."

The trio was Charles Doyle, John Arakelain, and James Rowley. In their letter they wrote, "On Sept. 8 we marked a book so it could be identified in the future and then brought it to the Co-op.

"We were offered a top price of \$1 for this book that had cost \$6.40 at the start of the summer. On Sept. 9 we checked the shelves for this book and found it marked for sale at \$6.40 again."

ARAKELAIN said the book which they had bought used, was Sales and Sales Financing by Honnold. He added that the book was being used this fall.

The *Cardinal* checked with John Shaw, manager of the Co-op, for the policy of the Co-op concerning books.

Shaw said, "Basically, for any book on current lists during a given semester, we give 50 to 55 per cent on the list price of the new book. It is marked up to 75 per cent of the new price depending on the condition of the book. A book not on a current list—used last semester and not at the present time, but that we hope will be used again—we pay between 25 and 33 1/3 per cent of the list price. If it is sold again, it will be sold at 75 per cent of the list price," Shaw explained.

Shaw defended the Co-op by saying he never talks about a given book but about the "6,500 titles" he has to handle. "We pay a fair and reasonable price to the largest number of people," he said.

ABOUT THIS specific example, Shaw said that the three students' story was "possible, but doubtful." He said that the Law student book exchange, operated in the law school itself, makes it somewhat harder to judge what the demand will be for law books.

He also stated that any time the Co-op learns that a new edition may soon be published, as he said was the case with the Honnold book, the Co-op has to purchase these books a little more carefully.

Shaw also pointed out that he

is in contact with other university book stores to find out if they can use any of the titles he has. But, he estimated, "only one of 200 titles" can be sold in this way.

SHAW ALSO said that there were six national "jobbers" that publish catalogs of books that they will buy. Shaw said that these firms buy books "at their price for their demand." He said that there are some books that return only eight cents per book and that five to 25 cents on a dollar are common prices.

"We lose thousands of books" each year, Shaw concluded, "as soon as they become old editions."

Fraternity Rushing Crowds Langdon With 700 Men

Over 700 men had completed open rush as of last night, according to Doug MacNeil, Inter-Fraternity council (I-F) president. This represents a substantial increase over last year's figures.

"Everyone seems to be very happy with our new rush system, especially the smaller fraternities," MacNeil commented.

UNDER A system adopted on a trial basis by I-F last spring, the thirty social fraternities were divided into five groups for rush purposes. Each rushee had to go to at least one fraternity in each of the groups. According to MacNeil, if the system works well I-F will make it permanent in the future.

Rush will continue next week with first invitationals Sunday from 2 to 5 and Monday from 7 to 9. These dates were incorrectly reported in the rushing map and *NewsGreek*. Second invitationals will be Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9.

BIDS WILL BE delivered on Saturday of next week from 9 to 12. They should be turned in to the I-F office on the third floor of the Union that afternoon between 2:30 and 5.

Bruhn's Football Is Big Business

ed or caught, Bruhn grimaces and cries "Run forward, dammit, run forward." Then a few minutes later, he'll say "Everybody downfield, hustle now and no profanity."

He is also short tempered when mistakes that can be avoided are made. When the teams would change and one of the players failed to call a time out for the substitution, Bruhn raised his fist and yelled loudly, "Why in the hell didn't one of you guys call time out; do we have to do everything for you?" Bruhn wasn't expecting an answer, just results. And a few minutes later, when the same thing happened, he really let go, not a long, boisterous tirade, but a calculated verbal disappointment which won't happen again. He gets respects from his players.

IT'S INTERESTING to see the weatherbeaten Bruhn, with his short green slicker, expertly watch his young protégés with a knowing eye of what the season's toll will bring. He is skillful in prodding each of his players, urging them to hustle, talk it up, and win.

PERHAPS one of the biggest worries of the coaching staff, outside of fielding a representative team, is filling the football stadium for every home game. The coaches know they need a good team. They know that much of the money received at the turnstiles for football games helps support the "lesser" sports. Also, funds from football receipts are used in the athletic scholarship program used by the university. The "tender" program considers the need of an athlete in determining the amount of money he will receive through the scholarship.

All these drains on the football dollar put an added amount of pressure on the coaches to field a team that will draw crowds. Bruhn especially has a lot of pressure as head football coach. In his last four seasons as coach, Bruhn has lost 12 in 37 outings. Five of those losses came in a disastrous first year in which Wisconsin lost five, tied three, and beat only Marquette.

A SIMILAR season this year would cause many Wisconsin rooters to look askance at their favorite team and its coach.

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Sorority Rush Rule . . .

We Don't Understand

This week we received a letter from the judicial board of the university Panhellenic association, the sorority governing body, which baffled us. It concerns a certain rule which this organization has set up regarding publicity of sororities during their rushing period.

"In order to insure a fair and objective rushing system," the letter states, the association "has found it necessary to institute certain contact rules. A very important one states that there is to be no form of group (involving more than one member of a sorority) publicity during the period specified by the Panhellenic rushing committee as closed period."

More specifically, the letter says that "from Sept. 9 to Sept. 25, there should be no news in the **Cardinal** about any sorority. This includes Beauty of the Day pictures, parties, etc., naming sororities in any way. We will appreciate it very much if you will co-operate with us so that no sorority becomes unintentionally involved in 'dirty rush'."

APPARENTLY the reasoning behind this ruling, and subsequently the letter, is that girls rushing sororities at this time would be unfairly influenced by any publicity a single group might have.

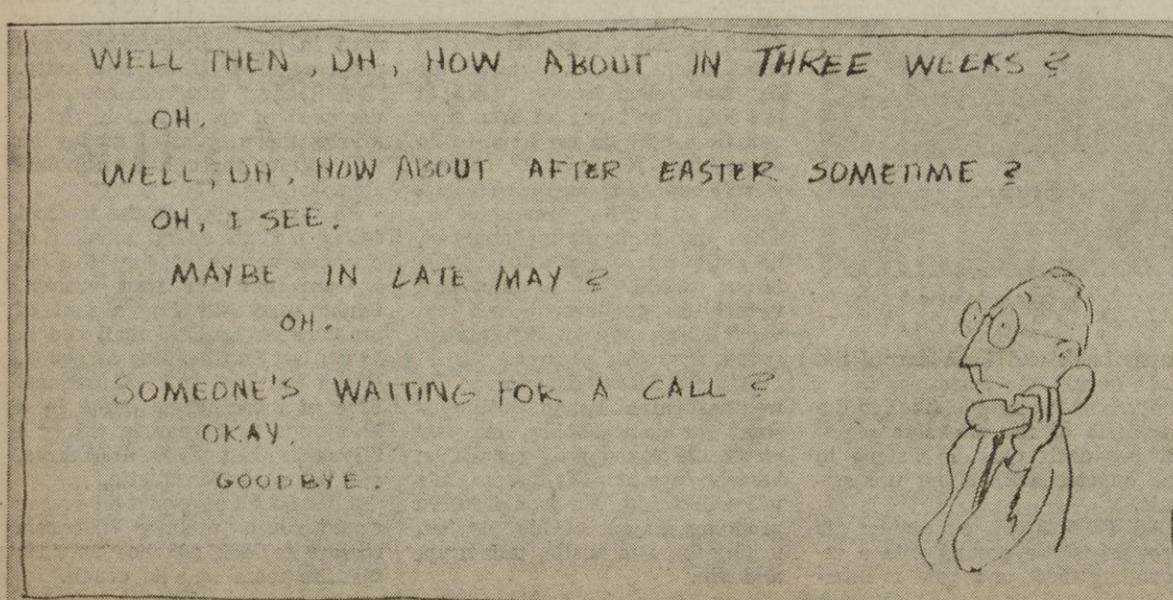
But does this all make sense? Suppose the Kappa Kappa Gamma house burned to the ground one day because one of the members had smoked in bed. Would we ignore it as news because all the freshman girls would rush to that sorority to join with the prospect of living in a new house? Would we just print a story saying, "A house burned to the ground yesterday on Langdon st.?"

Suppose some energetic young men from Tripp hall staged a panty raid on the Pi Beta Phi house, and one of the sorority members was killed after falling out a window. Would we say nothing, pretending it had never happened?

YOU BET YOUR boots we wouldn't! If news happens and we can accurately report it, we won't hesitate unless there is some moral, ethical, or other legitimate reason not to print it.

We feel that this sorority rushing rule is not a legitimate reason. This certainly does not mean that we are out to get individual sororities into trouble by deliberately giving them publicity which isn't warranted. But it does mean that we are not going to help enforce a rule which does not really concern us and which we do not at all understand.—B.T.

the lover . . .



Cheating During College

EDITOR'S NOTE: We find it appropriate at this beginning of the school year to reprint in part this article from the May 14, 1960, issue of *The Nation*. The author is chairman of the department of religion and dean of freshmen at Williams college.)

By WILLIAM GRAHAM COLE

The groves of Academe across the country are currently being tossed about by a tempest of impressive force. The trouble began with the revelation that the television quiz shows were rigged; the integrity of one celebrated egghead was the first casualty of a storm which has grown steadily to virtual hurricane proportions.

Today the evidence is widespread that cheating goes on in colleges and universities in all parts of the nation. And it isn't only routine tests and examinations that are involved; ingenious entrepreneurs are doing a lively business ghost-writing term papers and even Ph.D. theses. We have long been accustomed to the fact that political figures read speeches written by others, but there is a general conviction that a man's sheepskin credentials should be his own.

The diploma certifying one's academic achievement, whether as a Bachelor of Arts or as a Doctor of Philosophy, has been traditionally regarded as a prize won by blood, sweat and midnight oil. If the cost can now be translated into ingeniously designed crib-notes, skillfully furtive peeks, or even cold cash, then indeed the question may be raised: what is higher education worth?

THE SITUATION demands some caution, however, for no one can be certain how recent is the phenomenon of academic dishonesty, nor how much more prevalent it is today than in previous eras. Clearly there is more cheating today, but equally clearly there are more schools, more students and more tests. The question is one of proportion. In any case, little is gained by a rush to the wailing wall, however emotionally purging that may be.

What is called for rather is a sober attempt to analyze the sources of the problem and to discover some viable solutions.

First of the factors that require a long, long look is the heavy emphasis placed throughout American education on grades. Admission to college and university today requires, more than ever before, a record liberally sprinkled with As and Bs. The graduate schools, becoming increasingly selective, also place a high premium on the marks received in college. This means that as the student climbs the academic stairway, he finds at each successive level a sign reading "Reserved for those with good grades." Thus, if he is not content to abandon his ascent, he must produce his passport.

BUT WHY MUST he cheat? Why should he not earn his marks by hard work? Of course, the answer is that many do, perhaps even the majority.

But there is evidently a sizable minority who take the easier, less virtuous way, and when some do and get away with it, the incentive to hard work is perceptibly weakened. Besides, it is the final mark received in the course, not what one has learned, that is really important.

WHY SHOULD it not be possible for American education to adopt the tutorial system so long effective in Britain, where the teacher works together with the student preparing for an examination which someone else will give? The examination is of the comprehensive type, virtually impervious to cheating. It is not a trap for the student to reveal how little he knows. It is rather an opportunity for him to show what he can do.

Mere rote mastery of facts will get him nowhere. He is asked to display his ability to reason, to relate, to react. It is the sort of examination which is fun for any student worthy of the name. It would be perfectly possible to give such a test "open-book" fashion, allowing the examinees to bring into the room any materials they like, since the material would be of little use anyway.

This is the best way to deal with cheating—to make it impractical by making it undesirable to the student himself. At this point, it should be said in fairness to at least segments of American education that many teachers are regularly giving "open-book" exams, and almost invariably students find them a stimulating challenge.

BUT A CHANGE in grading system, in type of examination, in student-teacher relationship, is mere mechanical manipulation. More fundamental is the student's attitude toward education itself. American education, by and large, produces a maximum of passivity; students do not so much learn anything as they are taught something.

There is precious little correlation that is obvious to them between what is going on in the classroom and in the market place where they intend to spend the rest of their lives. We need far more independent study in our colleges and far more contact with the workaday world than we now have.

I am not suggesting vocationalism in any sense
(continued on page 3)

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session, by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rate—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

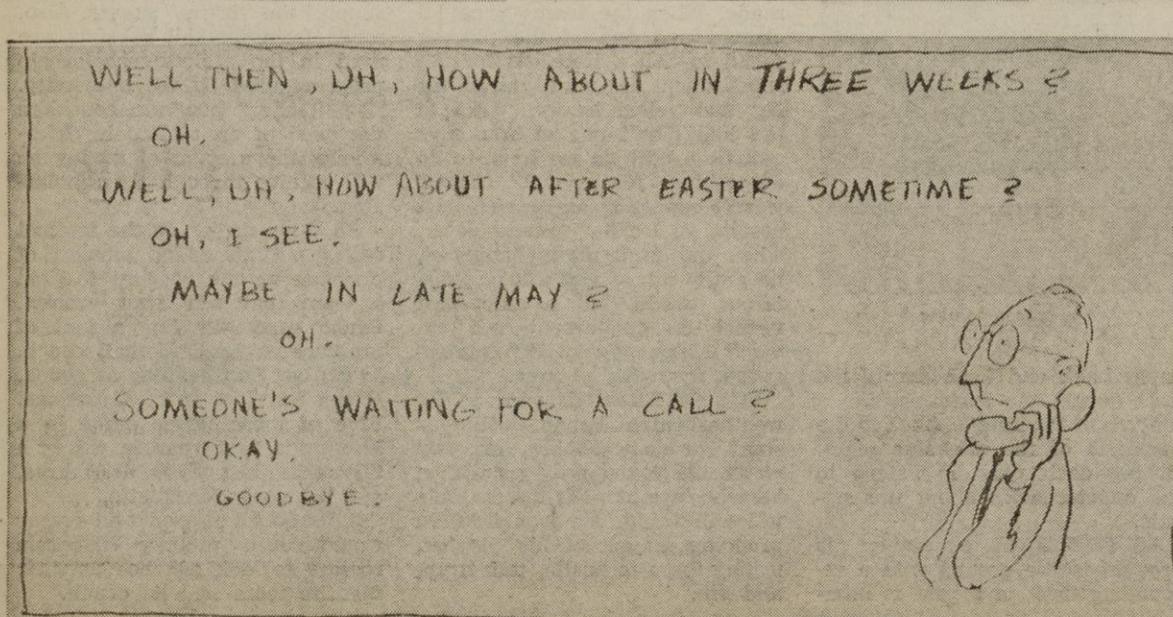
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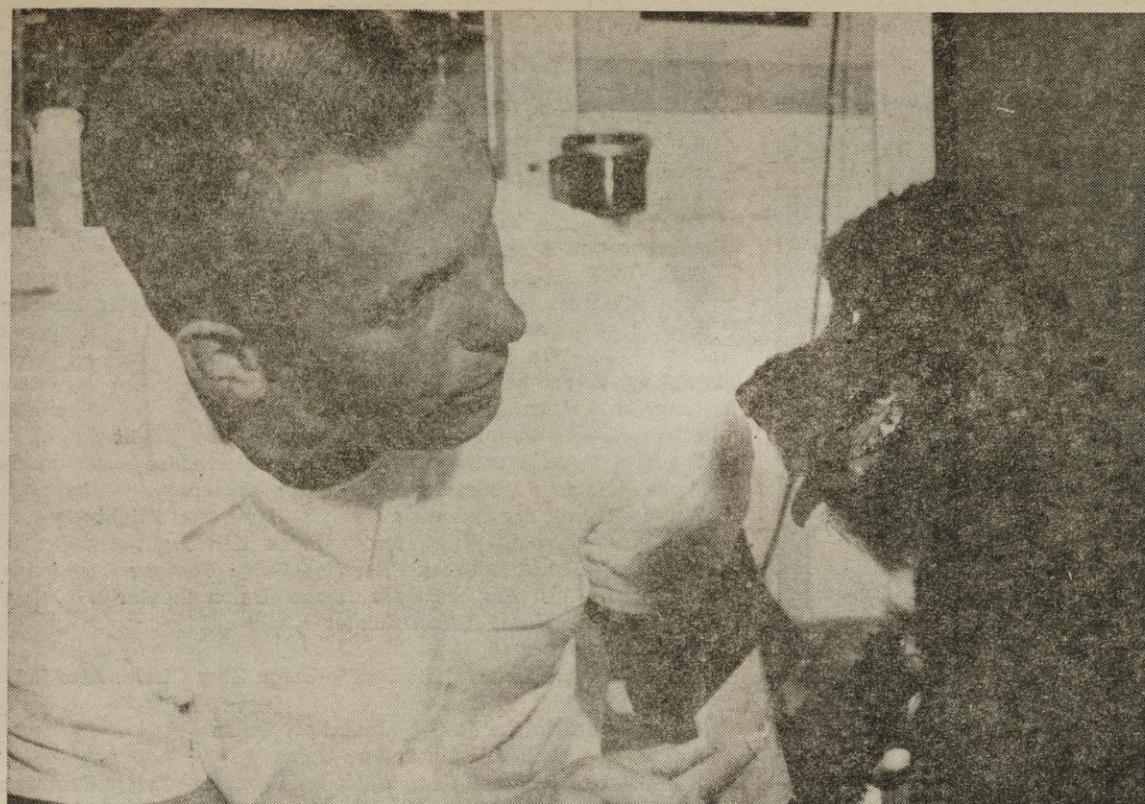
Member, Inland Daily Press Association

Editorial and Business offices—Journalism School, North wing.

Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; Business 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

... by lyle lahey





WORKS LIKE A DOG—Martin Czaban, a physics major from Racine, grooms a handsome poodle in the course of his duties at the Candiin Pet hospital, 702 Wingra dr. Dr. Paul Candiin, who has employed university students as part-time help ever since he opened the hospital in 1946, is one of the large group of Madison business and professional people who make a practice of helping students earn while learning. He counts among his former part-time employees Dr. Luther T. Albert, director of the Animal Care unit in the University Medical school.

'U' Grad Student Pres. of Newman

Ed Pronchinske, 25, a graduate student and research assistant in the dairy husbandry department, was elected president of the National Newman Club federation at



ED PRONCHINSKE

The group's convention, August 30-September 5, in Cleveland, Ohio. More than 700 delegates from 48 states, representing many of the 500 Newman organizations in the United States, were present.

Mr. Pronchinske will direct these 500 clubs, which are made up of more than 40,000 Catholic students on secular college and university campuses. He will also represent the Newman Club federation to other national student groups in the United States and Canada.

Ed, from Arcadia, Wis., is a 1960 graduate of Wisconsin State college, River Falls and a member of the university Newman association.

Cheating . . .

(continued from page 2)

of that word. I do, however, mean to point strongly to the need for a continuous dialogue between the university and the world at large, a dialogue which now consists of two independent and deafened monologues.

If students can be encouraged to pursue their own research out of sheer curiosity, for the mere joy of learning, and then be asked to relate what they are doing to the larger commonwealth of mankind, in which they share citizenship, then cheating on the campus will wither and die, because the waters which now keep it alive will have dried up.



CAPSULE RECOVERY APPARENT FAILURE

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF.—The Air Force has all but abandoned hope of recovering a space capsule that was ejected last night from the Discoverer 15 satellite. The Air Force said that although the capsule hurtled earthward on schedule, ships and planes standing by off Hawaii failed to see it fall. Three hours after the scheduled recovery, the Air Force said it ordered most of the recovery force home to Honolulu, although one ship and two planes were sent to what was termed a "possible impact area."

HURRICANE ETHEL NEARS COAST

NEW ORLEANS—Hurricane Ethel, packing winds up to 150 miles an hour, is moving across the Gulf of Mexico toward U. S. coastal areas at a forward speed of 15 to 17 miles an hour. The storm was centered last night about 225 miles south southwest of the Mobile, Ala.-Pensacola, Fla., area. The Weather Bureau said it appeared the storm would continue moving in that direction.

RUSSIA SPACE EXPERIMENT SPECULATED

WASHINGTON—The Navy said yesterday that Russia is moving ships equipped with missile-detecting electronic gear into the Atlantic and Pacific. The move has triggered speculation that a major Soviet space experiment is due shortly to precede Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U. S. Three times in recent years, Russian space exploits have preceded tours by Soviet personalities.

CONGOLESE ARMY SEIZES POWER

LEOPOLDIVILLE, THE CONGO—The Congolese army has announced its seizure of power in what it terms "a simple, peaceful revolution." The Congo Army chief of staff announced via radio Leopoldville that the military intends to "neutralize" the civil government until the end of the year. The army said it has deposed both Congo Premier Lumumba and his rival, President Kasavubu.

PILOT SAYS PASSENGER SAVED LIVES

NEW YORK CITY—The pilot of an airliner that crashed at New York City's La Guardia field Wednesday has credited a passenger with saving himself and other crewmen from death. The passenger, Alan Hirschberg of Haverhill, Mass., jimmied the pilot's cockpit open from the outside as it filled with carbon dioxide. All 76 persons aboard the airliner escaped serious injury despite the crash and fire on landing.

JOHNSON SEEKS JOHNSON AID

RALEIGH, N. C.—Sam Johnson is a man who believes in leaving nothing to waste. Johnson is candidate for president of the Young Democratic clubs of North Carolina. He has wired Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas asking for a supply of leftover "Johnson for President" signs and stickers.

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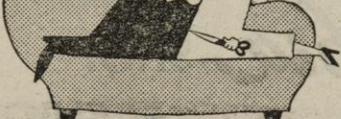
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U.S. Civil Service Job Applications Being Accepted

The United States Civil Service commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service entrance examination — the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various federal agencies located in Washington D. C., and throughout the United States.

THE EXAMINATION is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

The first written test will be held Oct. 15 for those who apply by Sept. 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are Nov. 19, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, April 15, and May 13.

ACCEPTANCE of applications for management internships will be closed on January 26. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27.

Interested persons may obtain

300 Undergrads Get Local Housing

Dean of Students LeRoy E. Luberg said Tuesday that "300 undergraduate women who probably could not have been housed by the university have found accommodations thanks to Madisionians who generously opened their spare rooms for student use."

George S. Murphy, university housing bureau director, said that some 130 graduate women also have found accommodations through the thoughtfulness of Madison residents.

DEAN LUBERG voiced appreciation to Madison citizens for their efforts on behalf of the University. He also expressed thanks to radio, television, and newspaper media for their cooperation in publicizing the need for housing.

As of Aug. 25, university officials had numerous "homeless" girls enrolled, but now all are housed, Dean Luberg said.

'MAVERICKS'

Little gunsmoke, but a host of female "mavericks" will highlight Lake Lawn's open house this Friday evening at 8. The gals are calling it "Lucky Lake Lawn," and the motif is a gambling casino atmosphere—all at 244 Lake Lawn place, just off Langdon.

further information about the test and how to apply from E. J. Stanek, in the Madison Post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

USHER SIGNUPS

Sign-ups for ushering at Union theater programs will be today at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the theater. A total of 300 students are needed to serve as ushers throughout the year. The ushering system is set up so that students sign up for the day they wish to usher. They then usher for any program presented that day, seeing it free of charge.

CRAFTS SALE

Union Crafts committee operates a continuous sale of student-made items, which are on display in the cases at the entrance to the Main lounge. Purchases may be made through the main desk.

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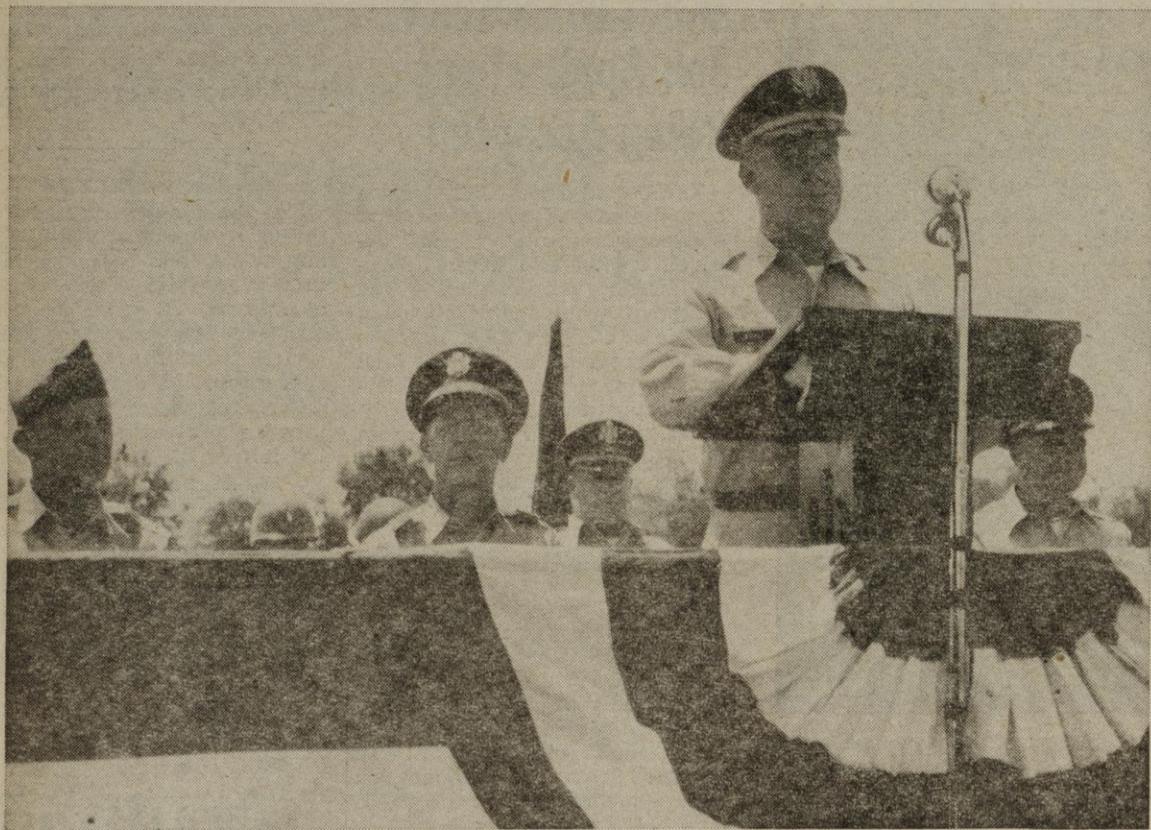
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ARMY SPEAKER—Col. Josef A. Prall, commandant of the university Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), served this summer as assistant deputy camp commander at the 1960 Fort Riley, Kan., ROTC summer camp. Prall is shown here in one of his last official acts at the summer camp as he explains to 1,272 assembled cadets the significance of returning the national colors and the ROTC flag to the regular army unit at Ft. Riley for safekeeping until the start of the 1961 camp. This was the final formation of the 1960 camp which provided six weeks of rugged and intensive training for the ROTC cadets from 40 universities and colleges throughout the 5th Army area, including Wisconsin.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

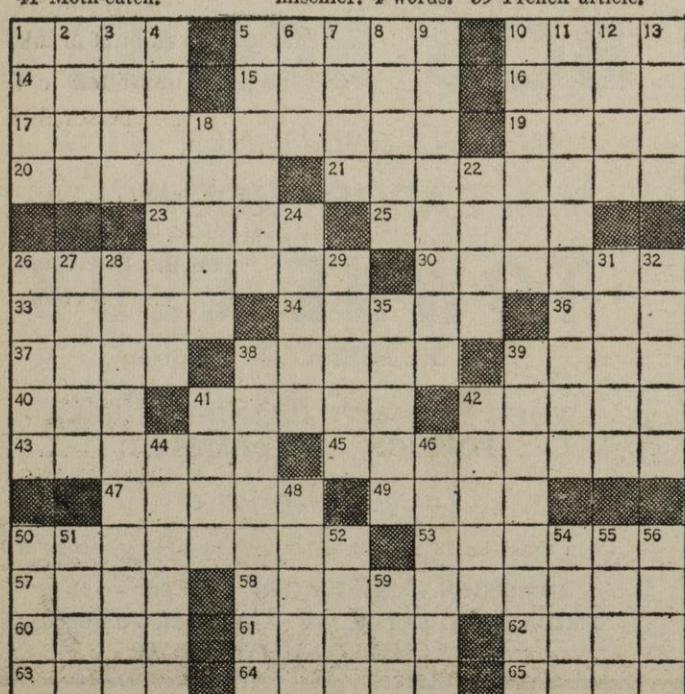
SQUAWS	ABACAS
TURRET	NONAGES
RABBLE	ANATOMIC
AVAILING	STRODE
TENT	NORM YALES
AREEL	MANS SIMS
REGIMENT	NEE
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ATE	SEAPOWER
STUM	STUN KARAT
TIROL	ERIN NOVA
ERODES	ICECUBES
RESEVERS	VOLENT
DESERET	EMERGE
STEEDS	RASTER

**'Jazz in Rat'
Returns to Union**

The "Saints of Dixieland" will open this year's "Jazz in the Rat" series tomorrow. Six other late afternoon jazz programs featuring local and student groups will follow during the semester. The Saints, consisting of a trombone, trumpet, tuba, clarinet, drums, and piano, will be playing from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The program is free.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS															
1	Moving pieces of machinery.	42	Largest deer.	43	Fisherman.	44	Perceived.	45	Early form of flute.	46	One of Mussolini's aides.	47	Major artery.	48	To be: Lat.
5	Comprehend.	49	Hard-to-find.	50	Hollywood.	51	Moves to wrath.	52	One of the Fords.	53	Yorkshire city.	54	Obliterate.	55	Actress Montez.
10	Think upon.	56	December figures.	57	Actress Montez.	58	Milady's haunts: 2 words.	59	Milady's haunts: 2 words.	60	— end (over).	61	Singer Frankie.	62	Duck.
14	Arabian name meaning father.	63	Handles clumsily.	64	Gardner and others.	65	Indian.	66	Companion of chapter.	67	Singer Frankie.	68	Heroine.	69	Heroine.
15	Italian man's name.	70	— part: 2 words.	71	— part: 2 words.	72	Vary.	73	Kind of cake.	74	Movable.	75	Suitable for public debate.	76	Substitute for civil authority: 2 words.
16	Gibbons.	77	— end (over).	78	Handles clumsily.	79	— part: 2 words.	80	Fishing fly with feather barbs.	81	— land: 2 words.	82	— part: 2 words.	83	— part: 2 words.
17	Pride of Philadelphia: 2 words.	84	Again: Ger.	85	Handles clumsily.	86	— part: 2 words.	87	Eel of warm seas.	88	Social classes.	89	Close: Poet.	90	Flutter.
19	Routes: Abbr.	88	Single: Prefix.	89	Handles clumsily.	90	Ronald.	91	Greek letter.	92	— Eireann.	93	God with a magic hammer.	94	First-class: Colloq.
20	To your health."	90	Solar phenomena.	91	Handles clumsily.	92	— part: 2 words.	93	Flutter.	94	Close: Poet.	95	God with a magic hammer.	96	German admiral
21	Oedipus' daughter.	93	Green, elopers' destination.	94	Handles clumsily.	95	— part: 2 words.	96	Hammer.	97	First-class: Colloq.	98	French article.	99	French article.
23	Glass section.	95	— part: 2 words.	96	Handles clumsily.	97	— part: 2 words.	98	Hammer.	99	French article.	100	French article.	101	French article.
25	Italian university city.	98	— part: 2 words.	99	Handles clumsily.	100	— part: 2 words.	101	Hammer.	102	French article.	103	French article.	104	French article.
26	Summer quaff.	100	Occupied with mischief: 4 words.	101	Occupied with mischief: 4 words.	102	French article.	103	French article.	104	French article.	105	French article.	106	French article.
30	City in Italia.	105	French article.	106	French article.	107	French article.	108	French article.	109	French article.	110	French article.	111	French article.
33	Muse.	107	French article.	108	French article.	109	French article.	110	French article.	111	French article.	112	French article.	113	French article.
34	Companion of Paul.	109	French article.	110	French article.	111	French article.	112	French article.	113	French article.	114	French article.	115	French article.
36	Colloidal substance.	111	French article.	112	French article.	113	French article.	114	French article.	115	French article.	116	French article.	117	French article.
37	All — (listening).	113	French article.	114	French article.	115	French article.	116	French article.	117	French article.	118	French article.	119	French article.
38	Treadle.	115	French article.	116	French article.	117	French article.	118	French article.	119	French article.	120	French article.	121	French article.
39	Army post.	117	French article.	118	French article.	119	French article.	120	French article.	121	French article.	122	French article.	123	French article.
40	Timetable abbreviation.	119	French article.	120	French article.	121	French article.	122	French article.	123	French article.	124	French article.	125	French article.
41	Moth-eaten.	121	French article.	122	French article.	123	French article.	124	French article.	125	French article.	126	French article.	127	French article.





SORE FEET—Barbara Sommer of Lakota House smiles as she rests her feet—tired from the hectic rush of registration and the first days of classes.

Union Displays Bohrod's Work

Appropriately enough, the Union Gallery committee's first show of the year features the work of Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University.

His realism in still-life painting has won Bohrod recognition across the country, with the 25 works on display in the Main Gallery showing typical examples of his work.

"Human Comedy," "Little Monkey," "Lot's Wife," "Lady and Egg," "Figs of Porcelain," "Cycle," and "Study in Black and White" are among the works on display. Also included are Bohrod's paintings representing five religious denominations: The Quakers, the Episcopalians, the Presbyterians, the Baptists, and the Catholics.

Bohrod spent a large part of World War II on the battlefronts as an artist war correspondent, covering the South Pacific, Germany, and France. From his war experiences he created a series of paintings which are owned by Life magazine.

The exhibition will close September 19, according to Lois Wittich, chairman of the Gallery committee.

SOCK HOP

Socks only will be allowed at the Union's Sock Hop this Friday, September 16 from 9 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall. Even the doorprizes will carry out the shoeless theme. During the evening a pair of women's knee socks and men's argyles will be given away.

Sy Gordon's band will play. Dance chairman Sue Briese has arranged dances to acquaint students with more people. There will also be hostesses from Social Committee. Tickets may be purchased at the door at 75 cents per person.

SHEPARD PARTY

Shepard Hall will entertain at an Open House this Friday evening from 8:30 to 12:00. Shorty Schaefer's band will provide dance music and refreshments will be served. Shepard Hall is situated at 233 Lakelawn Place.

New 'Rat' Offers Unique Situation

Those using the Rathskeller's new self-service set-up have a new situation to adjust to—not standing in line. The efficiency of the new service area depends in part on customers' not forming one central line but moving from station to station according to the items they want to pick up.

If, for example, a student wants only sandwiches and milk, he may pick up the sandwich at the sandwich counter and the milk at one of three self-service stations without going through a line to get to the stations. Beverages, pastries, and salads are available in more than one place, underscoring the fact that patrons need not stay in one central line, but may go from station to station.

WE'VE GOT some of the usual problems with new things," commented Doug Osterheld, associate director of the Union, who designed the area with an eye to quicker and better service without changing the Rathskeller itself. He added that it won't be unusual for a week or so to see plumbers or electricians popping up from behind the counter.

Equipment yet to come includes check-out stands like those in the Cafeteria which will speed up the end of the line and electrically lighted signs which will better identify some of the service stations.

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Features

Sixty-Nine Serve As Housefellows

This year Residence Halls boasts 33 women House Fellows, and 36 men Fellows.

The women include Angeline Cappony at Barnard; Roberta Salshutz, Barbara Anne Lickus, Horoline Field, Winifred Ann Cook, Edith Williams, Judith Whiffen, Sigrid Meyers, Sandra Kolenberg, Nancy O'Connor, and Jean M. Nixon at Chadbourne; Betsy Vankat, Victoria Bomba, Ann Kitze, and Doris Snyers at Cole; Anne Burghardt, Delores Shahinian, Katherine Galos, Nancy Couper, Mary Ann Tustin, Dorothy Frank, Sandra Summerfield, and Sharon Tower at Elizabeth Waters; Beverly Brody, Eleanor Love, Sally Harper, and Jean Gordon at Elm Drive A; Nancy Henningson, Kathleen Rawlings and Mary Jane Lehrer at Slichter; Lita Whitesel at 935 West Johnson; Genevieve Sell at 936 West Johnson.

The men are Robert Cassie, Les Wiberg, Eric Schoenfeld, Edward Crapol, Harland Grinde, Jeffrey Mandel, Palmer Taylor, and John Violette at the various houses of Adams; George Van Dyke, Mike Clumpner, Richard Thiel, and Davis Scott at Elm Drive B; Robert Olson, Jack Richardson, Stanley Johnson and Bill Koslo at Elm Drive C; Myron Hoffman, Walter Harvey, Charles McCagney, Peter Sherrill, James Effland, Mark Sheehan, Leon Jensen, and Joseph Hayes at Kronshage; Edwin Behrens, Robert Coifman, John Schmidt, Charles Thorsen at Sullivan; James Hurley, Harry Garwood, Jerry Carson, Stratton Heath, Benjamin Ramsey, Crad Duren, Jon Tierney, and John Cipperly at Tripp. Head fellows include James Remmert, Gary Swenson, and Art Mlodzeniec.

'Nixon-Lodgers' Meet In Union

Nixon-Lodge student supporters are urged to attend an organizational meeting of the university Youth for Nixon-Lodge to be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Union, according to Dave Rice and Jim Nafziger.

This group, which is independent of the Young Republicans, is open to students regardless of their political affiliations. Support of the Nixon-Lodge ticket is the only political requirement for membership in the group.

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish the organization and discuss plans for the group's active role in the upcoming presidential campaign.

GILMAN OPEN HOUSE

The annual Gilman house open house will be held this Friday night from 8 to 12 p.m. Gilman house is located at 140 Gilman st. and everyone is invited to the Gilman "Roundup."

Dance Features Arabian Theme

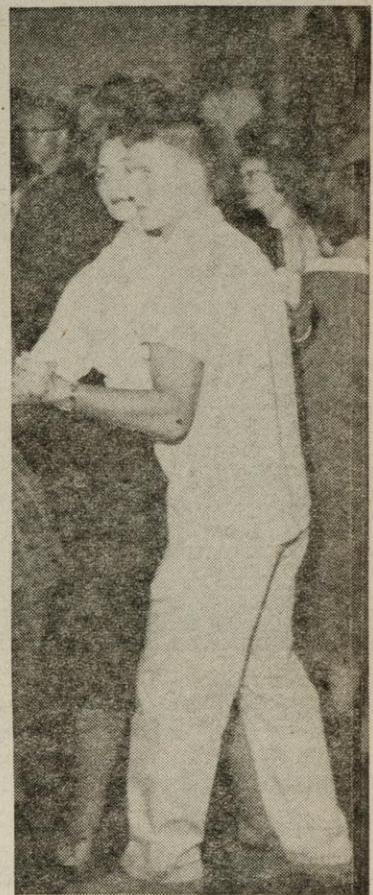
"Scheherazade," the famed story teller of the Arabian Nights, provides the theme for Union Social committee's informal dance this Saturday, September 17, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall.

The Arabian atmosphere will be carried out by a tent-like ceiling made of a filmy, blue material, blue balloons, and an oasis. Hosts and hostesses will appear at the dance in Arabian dress. Eddie Lawrence's band will provide the music.

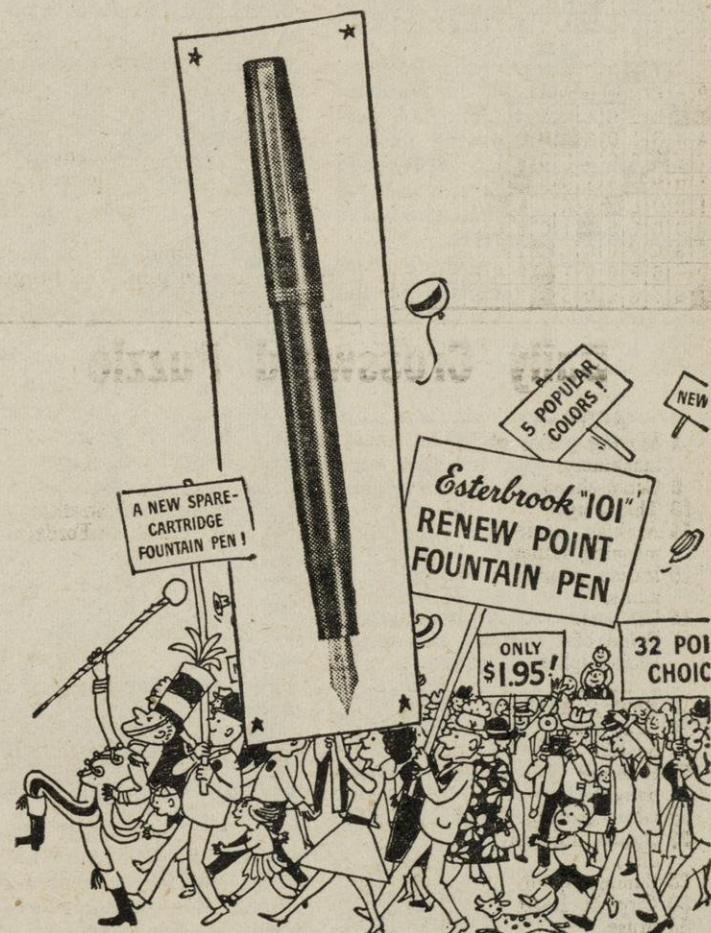
"Scheherazade" is the first dance to be sponsored by the Social Committee. According to dance chairman Dic Matuga this is in line with the committee's aim to provide a varied social program this year.

Tickets priced at 75¢ per person may be purchased the evening of the dance at the ticket office near the Play Circle.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Thursday, Sept. 15, 1960



LET'S DANCE—Students jammed Great Hall last week for the series of new student dances sponsored by the Union Social Committee. As estimated 1,112 attended each dance.



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LARGEST CLASS—At the President's Convocation welcoming the largest class of new freshmen in the university's 112-year history—some 3,900 young men and women—into the university family in the university pavilion last week. Pres. Conrad Elvehjem had an opportunity to visit with four of the university's new freshmen near the entrance to the pavilion. Shown are, left to right, Robert Schaedla, Sandra Yarne, Elvehjem, Gail Johnson, and Larry Binning.

\$390,000 Granted for Laboratory...

'U' Scientists To Study Macromolecules

You hear so much these days about research on the atom and even the inside of the inside of the atom that you might think scientists are losing interest in anything but the tiniest parts of nature.

Not so. Recently the National Institutes of Health, the National Science foundation, and the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation teamed up to grant \$390,000 to the university for a new laboratory to study chemical structures called macromolecules.

Molecules are collections of atoms. And a molecule is the smallest amount of anything that will chemically combine with a molecule of another substance to make a new substance. Since "macro" is derived from the Greek word for long, or great, you can see that the big word "macromolecules" just means big molecules.

BUT WHAT is so interesting about the big molecules that they justify a whole floor and part of the basement of the new Chemistry Research building now going up on West Johnson st?

Just this—some of the substances made up of macromolecules are those which determine whether you are sick or healthy. Others—rubber and plastics, for example—are closely connected with better living.

One vast section in the study of big molecules is the investigation of proteins. In 1838, a Dutch chemist called protein "without doubt the most important of all the known substances in living matter, and, without it, life would be impossible on our planet."

PROTEINS represent about half of the body's dry matter. Some hormones—chemicals that control such things as growth and sex characteristics—are proteins. So are enzymes—the powerful chemicals that speed up bodily reactions without changing themselves. Viruses which cause disease are proteins and some of the antibodies which fight off viruses are also forms of protein.

The weight of the smallest known protein molecule is about 13,000 times that of the weight of the simplest atom. The largest proteins have molecular weights of as much as 10,000,000.

Still, big as these macromolecules are, only the very largest can be seen in powerful electron

microscopes, and then just barely seen. And after decades of study only one protein molecule—one called myoglobin, in muscle—is well enough known that a detailed, three-dimensional model can be made of its structure.

OTHER KINDS of macromolecules are synthetic polymers. These are long snake-like chains that behave strangely at various temperatures. A rubber band stretches and snaps because it is made up of polymers. Plastics are pliable, soft, brittle or tough because of the structure of their molecules, which are polymers. Many solid fuels for rockets contain a polymeric base.

Once the university gets its new macromolecule lab into operation, four university scientists and their research groups will concentrate on furthering knowledge of the big molecules. The scientists are Dr. John D. Ferry, chemistry department chairman, chemistry Prof. J. W. Williams, Prof. Robert A. Alberty and Louis J. Gosting, an associate professor in the Institute for Enzyme Research.

For the university researchers the new lab means space and coordination. In it, their groups will be able to work closely and share equipment. At present the four groups are scattered on three floors of the present chemistry building in both east and west wings and in the center section. Alberty, for example, has laboratories in the basement and on both the first and second floors of the present building.

BETWEEN THEM, these four scientists and their associates in the last five years have produced 137 scientific papers—each with another bit of information to add to the study of the big molecules.

Williams was concerned with the establishment of an ultracentrifuge laboratory at Wisconsin, the first laboratory of its kind in United States in which special machines are capable of "sorting out" large protein molecules for study. Much of Williams' work has been on reactions between large molecules like the antigens and antibodies which are the body's disease-fighters.

Ferry has done much research on fibrinogen, a protein involved in blood-clotting. Most of his recent work has been in polymer chemistry, studying the mechan-

ical properties of the polymers and their relation to molecular structure and mobility.

ALBERTY has been interested in enzymes, particularly one called fumarate, found in heart muscle and taking part in the production of body energy. He and his researchers want to study in great detail the rates of various steps in chemical reactions that result in energy production.

Gosting's current work concerns diffusion—the transportation of molecules through layers of liquid, to get an improved understanding of the transportation process.

Contracts authorizing a \$60,000 addition to the university primate laboratory were approved by the Board of Regents Saturday. The addition, described as a "penthouse", will be constructed at 22 N. Charter st.

The regents also set the area directly to the West of the primate lab as the site of a possible future regional primate laboratory.

A. W. Peterson, vice-president of business and finance was authorized to hire an urban renewal consultant to help the university and the city of Madison in their planning of renewal projects. He will also be consultant in obtaining funds under the federal urban renewal program.

Sixteen federal contracts and six state contracts for research and services in a variety of fields were approved. The federal contracts totaled \$478,865.12, and the state contracts were in the amount of \$175,500. Other contracts, totaling nearly \$110,000, were awarded to cover remodeling at the university's Arlington farm.

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Immigration Topic Featured in Book Issued by 'U' Press

A book for readers interested in the story of immigration to America, especially the story of the Finnish newcomers, will appear among fall publications of the University of Wisconsin Press.

"Finnish Immigrants in America, 1880-1920," scheduled for September release, is the work of A. William Hoglund, a historian of Finnish ancestry.

The publishers point out that nearly 300,000 Finns migrated to the U.S. in the half century before World War I, looking for the wealth and good life of the New World. They worked hard in American mines, factories, logging camps, kitchens, and farms. When the pay was too small, they moved on to the next job. Journalists labeled them the "wild" Finns, good laborers but troublemakers.

But wherever there were enough people of this national strain, organizations were founded and developed—church organizations among the various Lutherans, many temperance societies, socialist clubs and labor groups, clubs for music, drama, athletics, and youth; cooperatives for insurance, food, and steam-bathing. The Finns organized for fraternal and benefit societies; they organized their own specialized training schools; and they grouped together to publish their own newspapers.

The new volume is an account of these immigrant organizations, their founding, development, and influence on the lives of the first-generation Finnish-Americans.

The author is an assistant professor of history at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. He received his first degree from Cornell University and his Ph.D. from this university. His book, priced at \$5, may be purchased at bookshops.

International Night Slated Tomorrow

Foreign students new to the campus will be the guests of honor at International club's traditional welcome night, tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Union. The program for the evening includes dancing, refreshments, a color film, and the welcome speech by club president Mary Haroz.

"American students as well as foreign students are invited to the party," stressed Claire Clark, event chairman. The purpose of the evening is to acquaint students with club activities as well as getting to know them. Madhav Apte is co-chairman of the party.

Club memberships will be obtainable that evening.

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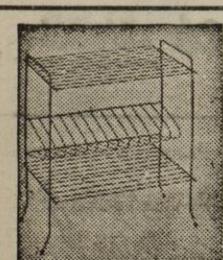
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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

At Least One Winner

Nineteen Hundred and Sixty has been a bad year thus far for Wisconsin athletics in general, but there seems to be one ray of hope on the horizon. The Green Bay Packers may not win the NFL title, but from their exhibition record they should win enough games to erase such black memories as New Year's Day, the failure of Wisconsin's spring sports, and the demise of the Milwaukee Braves.

On paper the Packers don't stack up too well against such talent-laden aggregations as Baltimore or Chicago. But the Bays have won their last four regular season games, have run up five straight exhibition triumphs this fall and are ranked among the definite contenders for the Colt's title.

Green Bay's rapid rise can be traced to the same ingredient that has caused the Braves' downfall—organization. While Milwaukee has been plagued with a host of bosses and near bosses the Packers have one man, Vince Lombardi, in charge of the whole show and put an end to a decade of family squabbles among a board of "directors."

So, for the first time in almost 15 years, the Packers have a definite chance at a championship while the rest of Wisconsin's standard bearers will likely end up among the also-rans. Lombardi has been understandably cautious in pre-season predictions, but the fans in Green Bay and the rest of the state are anticipating the best Packer team since Don Hutson and Cecil Isbel departed.

According to Lombardi's own analysis Green Bay has only one big weakness—lack of depth. If such front liners as Paul Hornung, Jim Ringo or Boyd Dowler are hurt the Bays are in trouble. But if Lombardi's first team can come through intact, the Pack could win it all.

The big assets in Green Bay's arsenal are a trio of fine linebackers and probably the best end corps in football. Neither Bart Starr or Lamar McHan have proven themselves as top-flight quarterbacks, but both have the potential to make the grade. Starr can probably rise to greater heights but he still has to prove that the last four games of 1959 were no fluke. McHan has also had a spotty career, but the prospect of playing with a top team for the first time in his career may be enough to bring out the best in the ex-Arkansas and Chicago Cardinal signal-caller.

Green Bay won't be able to sneak up on the rest of the league like they did in '59 to post a 7-5 record. Neither can they count on Los Angeles to produce such a miserable team with such fine players. But Lombardi performed a near-miracle last fall and with some more of his magic this season, the Packers may be the team that will bolster Wisconsin's sagging sports prestige.

The Sagging Big Ten

Sports Illustrated is the latest source to point out the diminishing dominance of the Big Ten as THE conference in football. According to SI, the Big Eight and the Mid-American conference are challenging the Big Ten for the top high school players and in most instances are getting them.

The reason for this sudden decline in Big Ten recruiting is attributed to the faculty revolts of 1956 when the faculty set up a higher standard of admission for athletes and stopped some of the wholesale giveaways of scholarships. Now many of the blue-ribbon players who formerly went to Big Ten schools and performing for teams with a less stringent academic requirement.

The Big Ten faculties are supposedly becoming more "liberal," but SI says that the Western Conference has probably forever lost its dominant position in American football.

MAJOR LETTERMEN LOST BY GRADUATION (17)

Name	Play Time	Pos.	WISCONSIN PLAYERS IN EAST-WEST GAME (At San Francisco)
Allen, John	2 1/2	RT	1927—Earl Wilke and A. Srtauble
Altmann, Robert	176	WB	1928—Rube Wagner
Hackbart, Dale	325	QB	1930—Milt Gantenbein and Milo Lubrato
Hart, Ed	252 1/2	RB	1932—Russ Rebolz
Heineke, James	363 1/2	RT	1935—Mario Pacetti
Hobbs, William	312 1/2	LB	1937—Ed Jankowski
Holmes, James	166	LE	1939—Howard Weiss
Holzwarth, Karl	64 1/2	RT	1943—Dave Schreiner
Jenkins, Lowell	98	LT	1945—Jack Mead and Jug Girard
Lanphear, Daniel	416 1/2	LT	1948—Earl Maves
Nelson, Robert	470 1/2	C	1950—Joe Kelly
Rogers, James	80	RE	1951—Gene Felker, James Ham-
Schoonover, Allan	350	LE	mond, and Jerry Smith
Stalcup, Jerry	457	RG	1956—Pat Levenhagen
Steiner, Ron	201	LB	1957—Dan Lewis and Bill Gehler
Zeman, Robert	406	WB	1958—Jon Hobbs, Dick Teteak
Zouvas, Peter	15	RG	and Sidney Williams

*Won "W" in 1957.

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Badger Foes to Open on Saturday

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Both of Wisconsin's non-conference opponents will be off with the starting gun Saturday when the first games of the 1960 football season get underway. Stanford, who will be the Badger's first opponent a week from Saturday at Palo Alto, Calif. tangles with Washington State and Marquette will host an eastern invader, Villanova, at Milwaukee.

It will be interesting to see how Stanford's passing game works against Washington State, a team which whipped the Indians 36-19 last year. Dick Norman, one of the country's really outstanding quarterbacks, will again be at the helm for the Indians.

The Indians' big problem is that they do not have a single returning end with so much as five minutes of varsity playing time. This means that the flanks will be manned by sophomores and former junior varsity squad members.

This is sure to affect Stanford's passing attack, but the big ques-

tion is how much. Norman is a very fine thrower, as he proved beyond a doubt in the rain at Madison last year, but there still has to be somebody to catch the ball.

The best bet is big Vic Preissler, a 212 pounder who has three years of service ball under his belt. Preissler presents a good target, standing 6-4, and is supposed to be an able receiver. A lot may depend on how he develops.

Over in Milwaukee, the Marquette Warriors will be out to extend a three game winning streak at the expense of Villanova. Head coach Lisle Blackbourn has one of the strongest Warrior squads in years, and after the long draught Marquette will be out for blood.

The Warriors ripped through North Dakota State, 48-0; made a tremendous comeback to down Cincinnati, 35-34; and took Holy Cross 30-12 in the season finale last year.

This season the Warriors should field a team with a much stronger

line and a good backfield. Lettermen return at almost all of the line positions, and Don Krebs, an excellent receiver who missed last season because of a fractured ankle, is back to take over at right end.

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Frances, Rm. 11, AL 6-6083. 5x18

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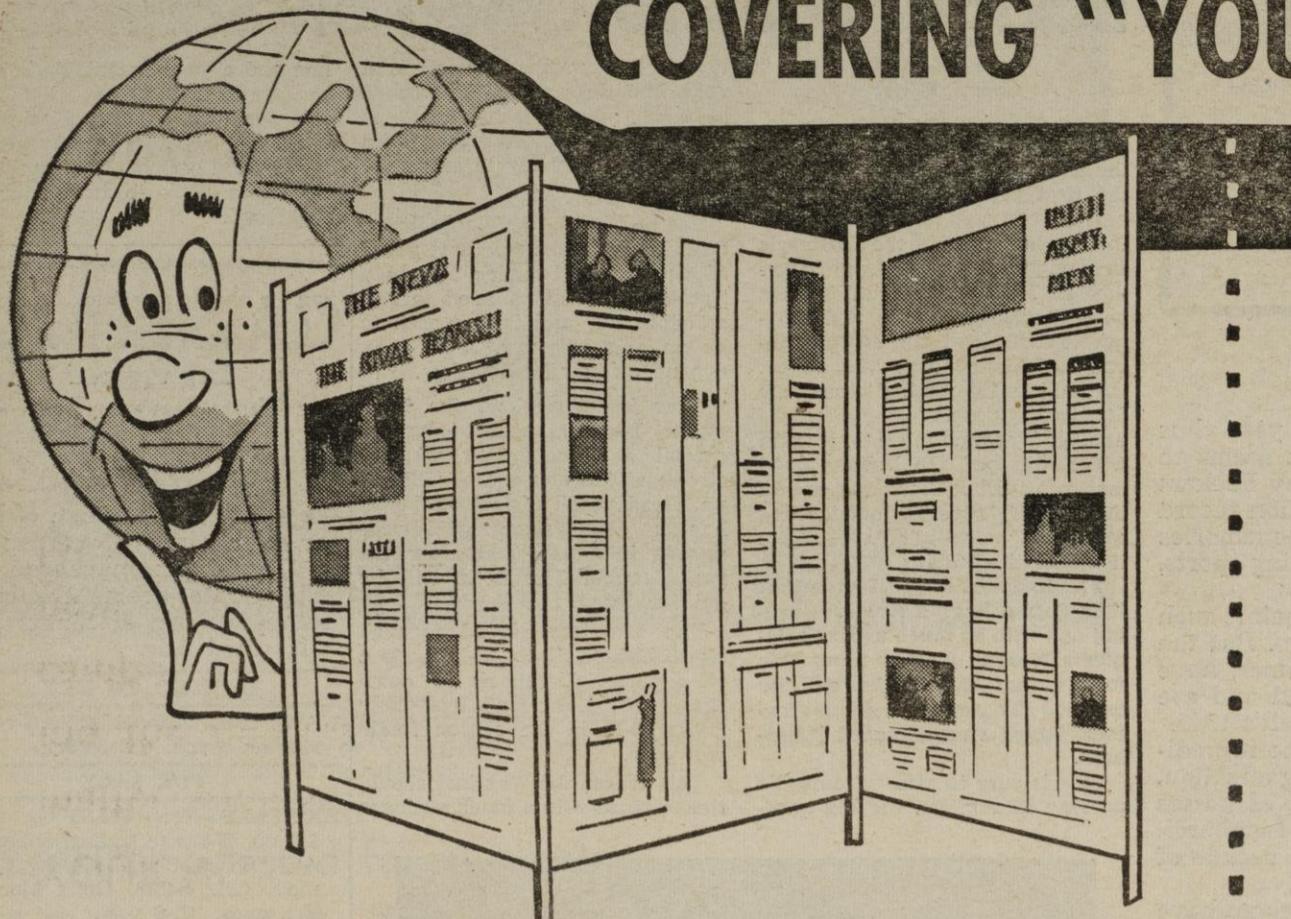
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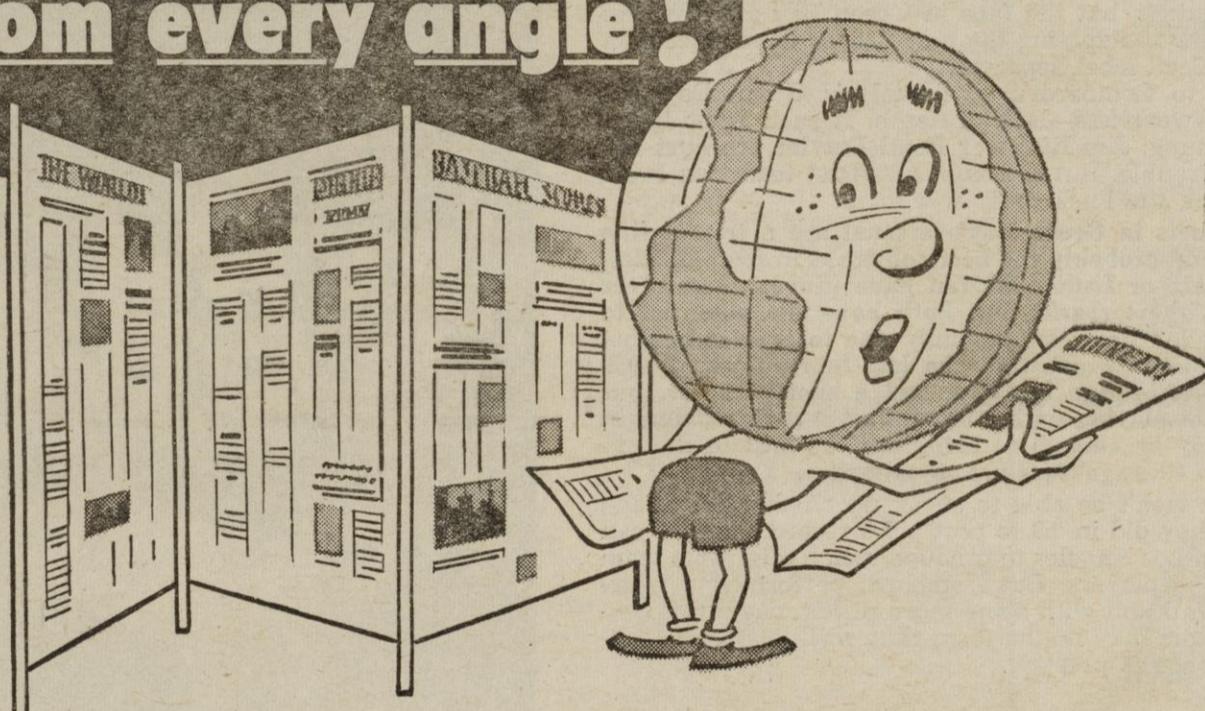
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