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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 14

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

'U' Degree Has High Value, HUAC Illegal--Wilkinson Elvehjem Reminds Seniors

By PATTI BITKER

"This is the year of integration and consolidation of your education." These were the first words spoken by President Conrad A. Elvehjem at the Senior convocation last night in Union Great hall. As the keynote speaker, Elvehjem asked the seniors to consider the possibilities of a continued education with a college teaching position as a goal, urging them to make the last year at the university a "truly productive one."

Elvehjem reminded the students that a university degree is a "hallmark of distinction throughout the world," and the factors contributing to the greatness of this university are the quality and type of students, the character of the faculty and program, and the dedication of university graduates in their various fields and careers.

HE THEN enumerated on the qualities of the university, such as the self-selectiveness of the student body and the close cooperation between professors and students. He stated that our university ranks among the nation's top ten universities, and is one of the most complete in the world. Elvehjem said that his favorite measure of the quality of this school is the number of doctorates in the individual departments, showing the strength of these departments and the high quality of students in research.

Adlai E. Stevenson To Speak Oct. 10 To 'U' Members

Adlai E. Stevenson will speak to members of the university community in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, the university Young Democrats announced yesterday.

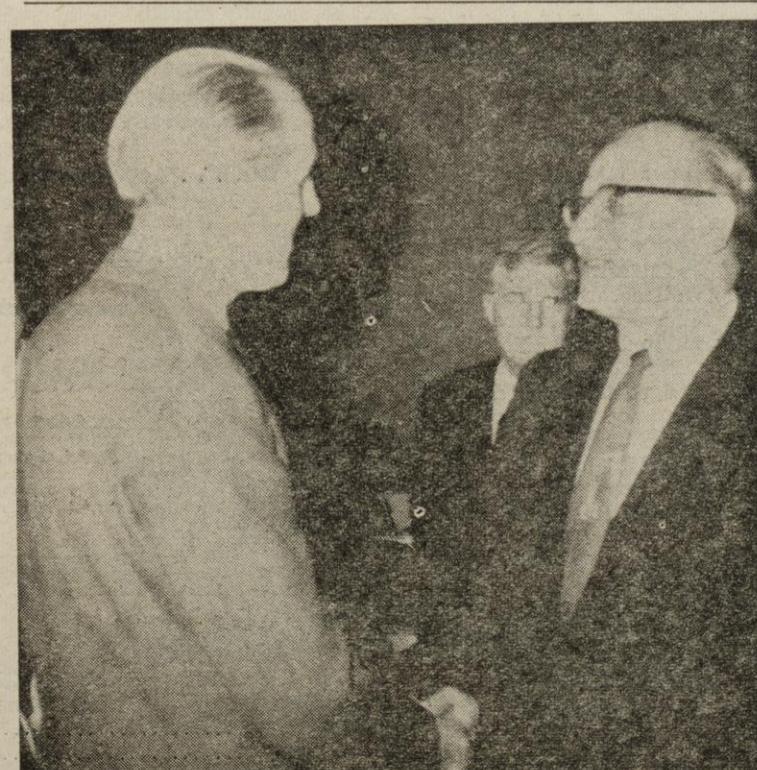
The speech will be part of Stevenson's campaign swing through the Middle West on behalf of the Democratic party. The former Illinois governor and Democratic presidential candidate has already campaigned extensively in other parts of the country, particularly California, since the national party conventions. He made a stop in Milwaukee earlier this month.

SPONSORED by the Y-Dems, Stevenson will speak in the Union theater, but his talk will be piped to loudspeakers in Great hall in case there is an overflow crowd. Free tickets for both rooms will be given out upon presentation of a fee, faculty, or civil service card beginning at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday. They will be distributed from the box office in the theater lobby, rather than from the Park st. box office, the Y-Dems said. The speech will not be open to the general public.

In the Mock Democratic convention here last March, Stevenson was nominated for president by a large majority on the fourth ballot.

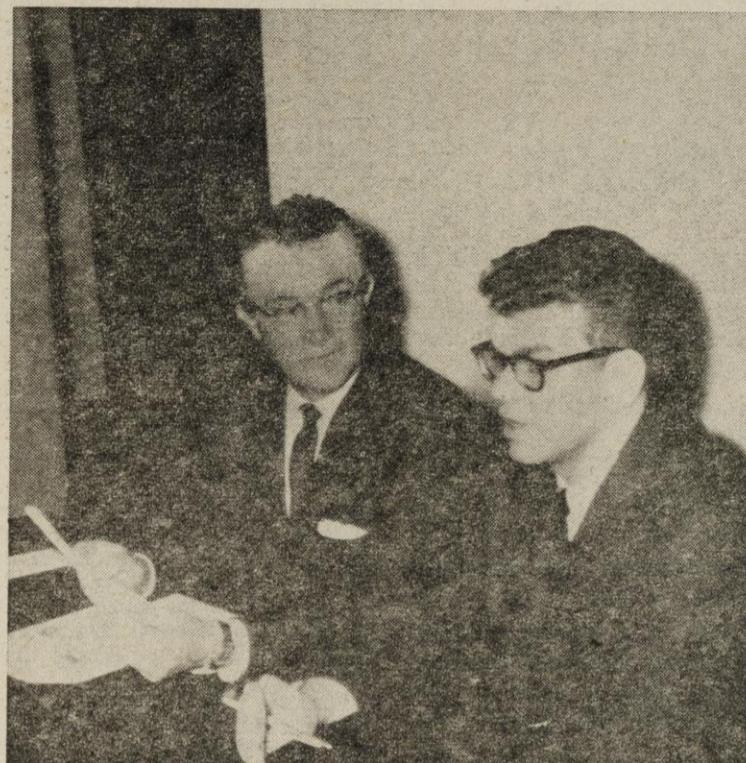
Weather

Partly cloudy today; tomorrow mostly cloudy with chance of showers. High today in the mid 60's; low tonight about 40.



ARCHITECTURE—Sir John Summerson, left, is greeted by Prof. John Kiewitz of the Art-History department before his lecture on Sir Christopher Wren, the 17th century British architect.

—Cardinal photo by John Conen



SOCIALIST LECTURE—Matthew Chapperton, right, president of the Socialist club, is shown with Frank Wilkinson of the National Committee to Abolish the Un-American committee, during Wilkinson's speech last night.

—Cardinal photo by John Conen

Sigma Chi's Are Optimistic; Battle Appears Near End

By BONNIE ORTH

The local Sigma Chi chapter for many years has been caught between the university faculty and the national fraternity over what was commonly known as the "1960 clause," but it appears that the battle is nearing its end.

Last year, the Sigs were given an extension, since they were so close to the removal of their discriminatory clause. However, the faculty has placed upon them certain restrictions on the assumption that they can get the matter straightened out at their national convention during the summer of 1961.

This is not an ordinary social probation, however. The faculty has said that the Sigma Chi's may not participate in intramural sports against other fraternities, but are eligible for competition in the Independent league;

may not participate in prestige events such as Humorology and Campus Carnival; and may not rush during the second semester.

THE GENERAL attitude of the Sigma Chi's was expressed by their president, Mike Cantwell, when he said, "Granted, the restrictions the faculty has placed upon us are a disadvantage, but because of this extension we have remained Sigma Chi until the solution can be found next summer."

Cantwell also explained that the Sigma Chi delegation that was sent to the annual workshop found greater support this year from active chapters in the national fraternity. "We are confident," he said, "that the national convention next summer will solve our problem, if it has not already been solved by that time."

AT THE PRESENT time the house of 93 members is apparently as strong as ever. They had a successful rush, taking in 25 new

(continued on page 8)

English Curator Calls Wren 'Saint'

By KARL GUTKNECHT

Sir John Summerson last night heralded Sir Christopher Wren, 17th Century English architect, as "the patron saint of British architecture." Summerson spoke to a near capacity audience of faculty, art-history majors, and art enthusiasts at the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

The curator of the Sir John Soane Museum in London, he is at the university on a two-week leave of absence from his London duties.

SUMMERSON explained that Wren, born in 1632, found himself in the midst of the great scientific revolution. Wren was associated with the Royal Society before he was 30 years old, and his scientific contributions included advances in lens grinding, astronomical findings on Jupiter and Saturn, and work with Boyle

(continued on page 8)

House Committee Unconstitutional, He Says in Speech

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

Frank Wilkinson, of the National Committee to Abolish the Un-American committee, last night charged that the House committee "has not only done great damage to the lives of many people, but (it) is unconstitutional and has been since its inception."

WILKINSON, in a speech sponsored by the Wisconsin Socialist Club, told an overflow audience in the Union Play Circle that the damage done to individuals and organizations is not the basic issue.

He argued that because the First Amendment guarantees that Congress shall pass no laws to abridge the freedom of speech, the committee, which has been mandated to deal not with overt acts but with "un-American subversive propaganda," is technically investigating for the purpose of passing unconstitutional legislation.

In the 22 years since its creation, the un-American committee has subpoenaed approximately 3500 people and has a cross-file on over a million-and-a-half more. "In this spirit of fear and witch-hunt, no one said anything," Wilkinson said. However, organizations such as the National Council of Churches are beginning to speak out against the House committee. The main problem of Wilkinson's committee has been that groups wait until after they are called to speak out.

THE BULK of Wilkinson's speech was given to a presentation of the background behind what he called "a totally distorted picture"—the San Francisco "riots" of last May 12-14.

The House Un-American activities committee came to San Francisco for the first time in 1957. At that time, the names of 110 teachers were accused, in the press, of communist activities. At that time, Rep. Walter announced that he would immediately make a trip to the west coast to combat the "Communist cancer." He delayed the trip for a month, then put it off altogether, leaving the teachers unscolded of the smear.

IN 1960, the committee planned a return trip to San Francisco. This time it had as one of its members Rep. Willis of Louisiana.

(continued on page 8)

Sorority Girls Find Phones Are Mikes

Members of Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta were on the radio early yesterday morning due to the efforts of the Kappa Sigma house.

The girls' appearance was entirely involuntary; they thought they were merely participating in an ordinary telephone conversation, but the boys had hooked up some wire or other so that the girls' scintillating conversations were broadcast over a two-block area.

One of the Kappa Sig conspirators informed the **Daily Cardinal** that if certain wires were hooked up to the outside telephone lines the entire city of Madison could listen in. However, the Federal Communications commission might not approve of such action.

The brains behind the broadcast were reported to be Allen Maxwell, James Fry, Dick Scheer, and Adam Armanian, all of Kappa Sigma. A few Pi Lambda Phi's were silent partners in the venture.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Voting Day . . .

Not So Far

Voting day, Nov. 8, is not really as far away as we think, for most university students of voting age will have to send home for absentee ballots, wait for their arrival, mark them, have them notarized, and send them back, all before that date.

A. W. Bareis, Madison city clerk, said yesterday that university students here who are of voting age but are not permanent Madison residents may not vote in this city. He explained that they must write the municipal clerks in their home towns, requesting an absentee ballot. This can be done from now until three days before the election, but, of course, should be done soon so possible delays will not mean the student's vote won't be recorded.

Bareis also said that students may vote at home before election day. If a student goes home for a weekend between now and Nov. 8, and his city clerk's office is open, he can stop at the office and mark an absentee ballot right there.

Sending for an absentee ballot is not as convenient a voting method as we might like, but whatever the inconvenience, all students who are eligible to vote should take the necessary steps as soon as they can. This is an important election coming up, and we don't have to emphasize that students, who are often directly affected by government officials and the decisions they make, should make themselves heard through the ballot box.—B.T.

Hoffman Answers Friedman

To the Editor:

Lou Friedman in his letter last Friday headed "Folly" misinterpreted most of my remarks made in a talk before the Student Senate. Mr. Friedman suggests that I referred to mobs and riots as examples of student responsibility. I made no reference to the Michigan food riots, the Newport Jazz festival mobs, or the Illinois panty raids, or other irrational student action as illustrations of student leadership. Those events

could legitimately be called irresponsible student behavior.

I talked instead of the sit-in demonstrations, the voluntary ROTC campaign, the Point Four Youth corps editorials, the HUAC pickets, the bomb shelter protests, and the loyalty oath resolutions. These are all issues concerned with the fundamental principles of respect for human dignity and freedom for the individual.

I **MENTIONED** that the most-

In the Mailbox . . . Fires

To the Editor:

Sunday afternoon I decided to take advantage of the beautiful weather and so I went on a picnic at Picnic Point. Needless to say, my date and I were not the only people there. As we walked along the path, we noticed large gatherings as well as small groups and individual couples also taking advantage of the fine weather and the facilities at the point.

It was good to see so many people just relaxing and having a good time. It was good to see people taking advantage of a truly beautiful public area. I come from New York. There are no picnic areas in the city itself. The picnic areas in the neighborhood of New York are only partially pretty and cost money.

I think it is wonderful that such a place as Picnic Point exists. But what I saw coming back from our picnic bothered me greatly.

As we walked back along the path after the picnic, I counted three fires which had not been completely extinguished. Granted that these fires were only glowing, the possibility of a single spark jumping out of any one of those sites and starting a fire still existed. People should have fun, but not at the expense of others. If it is too much trouble to ask people to check their fires before leaving then perhaps the point ought to be closed off.

I realize that fire patrol might be a little difficult to organize. Yet, there should be some way of making people aware of the danger of leaving a fire without first making sure that the fire is out. Picnic Point is too beautiful a place to be destroyed by some selfish and careless pleasure-seeker.

Jeff Borak

WSA TODAY

a view of student government

The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association is the voice of the students. It is a forum and platform upon which students express their ideas and opinions. In fact, no other organization on campus serves the function of representing the student interest before the faculty, administration, Regents, and state legislature as does Student Senate. Not too long ago through senate legislation major changes were affected in social regulations—apartment parties—and in making compulsory ROTC voluntary. These are just two isolated instances in which Student Senate effectively represented the students.

In turning from the past to the future, we see several areas in which Student Senate will continue to be the voice of the students. One area is housing discrimination. There is legislation now pending which would constructively attempt to supplement the Housing Bureau policy of non-discrimination in independent housing. Another area is the crucial question of the university budget which Pres. Elvehjem describes as the choice between "stagnation and progress." Student Senate in conjunction with the WSA Government Relations department will make every effort to see that the budget is passed at the state legislature as well as an increase in faculty salaries. Both essential to building a better university.

A THIRD PROJECT Student Senate will endeavor to effect is a student seminar. This comes under the broad, but important, category of informing the students. Though less dramatic than passing bills or having demonstrations, such as educational program in which students can express opinions and assimilate facts from qualified people should prove worthwhile. Such key issues as the House Un-American Activities committee, nuclear testing and disarmament, Cuba, the Congo, loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit, and many others can be thoroughly discussed through the new student seminars. Before senate takes stands on these issues concerning students, such an educational program is necessary in which the student can both express his or her opinion and acquire information to form new opinions and be informed.

Student Senate has an obligation to challenge, inform, and stimulate the students. With the growth of contemporary national and international issues, we hope the student seminars will challenge the students so they can intelligently question and criticize the important problems and their proposed solutions.

David Sheridan
WSA Vice President

THE NATIONAL Student association department of WSA is working with the student associations of other universities to help promote a planned Point Four Youth corps. This corps is theoretically a diplomatic auxiliary through which college students may serve their country as an alternative to the military draft. Congressman Henry Reuss of Milwaukee has introduced a bill in Congress to study this new program.

It is hoped by the leaders of NSA that this plan wins public support since it is a way for the youth of our country to help the youth of the world. Instead of digging trenches and marching for hours on end, young men can teach English in Nigeria or assist in organizing sanitation systems in Burma. The program would probably be limited to 10,000 students, and it is hoped that a foundation grant would finance it.

Wisconsin students have an opportunity to voice their opinions and give support to this proposal which has a direct affect on all of us. This can be done either through WSA's NSA department or through their local congressmen. . . .

THE HUMAN Relations committee of the Student Welfare department is planning to conduct a person to person campaign in order to educate students about discrimination on the campus. The basis for their material will be studies made by the Summer Board and WSA last year. Also letters are to be written to other institutions of higher education in Wisconsin to inform them of the progress made in human rights here, in order to stimulate interest there. . . . The General Welfare and Housing committee of this department proposes to work with the Union and Lakeshore Halls Association in order to solve the problem of there not being any buses in the evening running from the dorms to the Union and library. . . . Also in this department, the Welfare Projects committee will be cataloging the service projects of campus organizations so that if anyone needs special services they will be speedily directed to the right organization. . . .

The International department's program to have a foreign student dine and speak at campus living units has been unanimously accepted by the Inter-Fraternity council. This means that the fraternities will soon be playing host every two weeks to foreign students as part of WSA's plan to better acquaint foreign students with all aspects of university life. . . . Acting on a request by a Japanese student in a letter to WSA Pres. Ed Garvey, the International department is planning a Japanese-American exchange program from Wisconsin to the Keio University Institute of International Relations.

The Daily Cardinal

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"I can hardly wait for the Jazz festival to begin this weekend, can you, Gloucester?"

(continued on page 3)

Hoffman . . .

(continued from page 2)
support to the Nashville students during the first major arrest of the sit-in movement. A total of 120 telegrams poured into Fisk University to the student leader Diane Nash following a campaign of telephone calls by NSA officers and staff. Thousands of dollars were collected by Northern students and sent for the relief of the Nashville demonstrators. This support told those students, "We stand beside you in your courageous efforts," and gave them encouragement to continue despite the arrests. One month later all lunch counters in Nashville had been integrated. This first major success of the movement buoyed up the spirits of students "sitting in" in other cities in the South.

NASHVILLE wasn't the only success of the new student community. Here are a few of the others:

• 66 additional Southern cities have now integrated their lunch counters because of the sit-ins;

• The point four youth corps proposal is now under serious consideration by the ICA (the proposal is for young men to

work in foreign countries on technical assistance programs as an alternative to the draft);

• The disclaimer affidavit provision of the NDEA was repealed by the U.S. Senate (although not by the House, unfortunately);

• Voluntary ROTC was achieved at Rutgers and here at Wisconsin with signs of success on several other campuses; and

• Several thousand dollars were collected for students in Morocco and Chile to aid the rehabilitation efforts in those countries affected by earthquakes.

NATURALLY these successes cannot be attributed solely to the efforts of students, but students clearly played a vital role in bringing about these results. These students showed that it doesn't require a great statesman, philosopher, or scientist to come to the conclusion that the denial of an individual's rights to an education, adequate housing, the right to vote, or even just a cup of coffee because of the color of his skin is morally wrong.

In my talk to the Senate I concluded by citing several factors that could tend to inhibit future student action — red-baiting (charges that legitimate student action is "communist-inspired"), administrative edits (limitations placed on the action of students by university officials), and the failure of student government to not only support but to lead the new student community.

I SEE THAT I neglected a fourth factor — the individual who talks about student murders when the demonstrations were nonviolent, who refers to mobs and riots when the protests were peaceful and dignified, and who righteously calls the student action unlawful where, in the case of the sit-ins, most of the demonstrations were lawful until the Southern

state legislatures quickly passed trespass laws after the sit-ins began to have a legal basis for arresting the students and where Negro citizens are prohibited from voting and from expressing their views on the passage of such state laws for want of representation.

I did neglect to mention the individual who intimates that the commitment of students to contribute to the solution of important problems is "absurd," "idiotic," and "sheer folly." Hopefully these disparaging remarks will not prevent the rest of us for working for causes that are more

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

ally just. May the success of the new student community be just a beginning!

Don Hoffman

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Institute Fund As Memorial For H. Beale

A book fund as a memorial to the late Howard Kennedy Beale, history professor at the university until his death December 27, 1959, is being established by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in cooperation with members of the society and former students of Prof. Beale.

Started last summer, the fund already totals over \$1,000. The fund will be used to purchase books in the field of American history for the library of the society, which serves as American History library for the University. Books purchased will be marked with an especially designed plate, and a list of the donors to the fund will be available at the library desk of the Society.

Students and associates of Prof. Beale who have not yet been contacted may make their contributions to the society at this time. Contributions are tax deductible. Contributors are asked to make their checks payable to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Beale Memorial fund.

Prof. Beale joined the staff of the university in 1948.

FOOTBALL CORRECTION

Siebecker house beat Richardson 14-6 in the dorm league Tuesday, and not the other way around, as had been incorrectly reported.

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ALBERT RAHIER

Rahier Retires from Quartet; Was One of Original Founders

When the university's renowned Pro Arte Quartet appears on concert platforms this fall, a familiar quiet figure and a beautiful singing tone will be missing, because Albert Rahier and his violin have formally retired.

In losing Rahier after 17 years, the quartet loses the only musician who played with some of the original members in Belgium, where the group was formed.

The news of his retirement at the age of 65 for reasons of health released a flood of tributes: to his "exquisite" tone, his devotion to his work, his thorough musicianship, and his talent for teaching. A modest man who never sought stage center finds these testimonials somewhat disconcerting.

THOSE CLOSEST to him professionally were quick to voice their esteem and regret. Rudolf Kolisch, leader and first violinist of the Pro Arte, wired from California, where he was visiting his sister, Mrs. Arnold Schoenberg:

"I wish to express my deep appreciation of Albert Rahier on the sad occasion of his retirement. He, in truth a 'first' violinist, has faithfully and selflessly served the cause of the quartet in the thankless role of second violinist,

and has proven a rock of dependability and reliability throughout changing events."

Dr. Samuel Burns, chairman of the School of Music, had this to say:

"Mr. Rahier will be difficult to replace in the quartet, but we are extremely pleased to announce that he has consented to continue part of his teaching service to the Music school. He is an outstanding teacher who has shared his musical insight with all who came asking for help. Among his former pupils are numbers important professionals, who are the pride of any teacher, as well as many for whom playing the violin is an avocation. All regard him with admiration and affection."

PROF. Helene Blotz, long-time manager of the quartet, says simply: "Albert Rahier was always there, always devoted to his work, always quiet and cooperative, never temperamental."

Still to be heard from are the thousands of men and women in every corner of Wisconsin who have heard him play with the quartet on tour.

As he goes into semi-retirement, Rahier will have the memory of many triumphs to sustain him.

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MEMORIAL UNION

When he came to the United States with the Belgium Piano String Quartet in 1941, he had behind him a successful career as soloist in Belgium, France, and Holland, as concertmaster of the Brussels Opera orchestra, and as professor of violin in the Royal conservatory of Ghent. His years in America have given him the satisfaction of playing in cities to earn the plaudits of the critics and in remote hamlets where "live" music is seldom heard.

RAHIER was born in the Belgian town of Herstal, near Liege, in 1895. His father and two older brothers worked in the great automobile factory.

"My father was an amateur musician who played clarinet in the factory band, and he taught us all to read notes. Because I showed more aptitude than my brothers, my family arranged for private violin lessons when I was 10 years old, and when I was 12, sent me to the Conservatory in Liege. I later had the opportunity to study with the great Eugene Ysaye," he remembers.

Young Albert was also talented in art, and he had to decide early which form of expression to follow as a life career. The walls of his Madison apartment today are hung with his pastel portraits of composers, his copies of Old Masters, and other works he has created over the years in pursuit of his avocation.

RAPID progress in the Conservatory won him the "award of highest distinction" for violin. World War I came along to interfere with his plans to continue his studies in Paris, so he stayed at the Liege school to win a medal for chamber music and a prize for counterpoint and fugue. Evenings he played with an orchestra to earn his expenses.

After the first war, he pursued his successful European career of artist-teacher until 1940, the year he joined the Belgian Piano String Quartet.

"When the Germans invaded Belgium for the second time in my life, I left Belgium with this quartet to tour Spain, and in January of 1941 to come to the United States on tour. Through the good

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offices of a member of the Penrose family, we were appointed artists-in-residence at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. The group disbanded two years later when two members were called into the Belgian Army," he says.

HEARING from his countryman, Germaine Prevost, then violinist with the Pro Arte, that the group needed a second violinist, Rahier applied for the post. Four years passed before his devoted wife could complete arrangements to join him in Madison. The Rahiers' only child, Andre, married to a Belgian impresario, remained in Brussels.

IN 1952, on a visit to Belgium, Mr. Rahier became ill. He stayed there on the advice of his doctor until he recovered, and during this period the Pro Arte quartet became a trio. In 1958 the Rahiers revisited Europe for the Brussels World's Fair and continental music festivals.

"We may return to Belgium for

a visit, but America is now our home," both Rahiers say.

ON THE campus, Mr. Rahier has taught an average of five private violin pupils a semester, coached a string section of the University Symphony, and presented with the quartet the courses in the quartets of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven.

On tour with the group he has visited every corner of Wisconsin from Superior to Kenosha and from Marinette to Prairie du Chien, and played in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, California, and Wyoming, over radio and television, at the Library of Congress, and for the International Society for Contemporary Music in New York City.

In May of 1960 Rahier dropped his "artist-in-residence" status when he was named associate professor of music to reward his long and devoted service to the university and State of Wisconsin.

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SHULTON

Society and Features

French Divert Glances From Sexy Knees to 'Beehives'

By BONNIE ORTH

Knee watching has been one of the favorite French pastimes since Fifi LaFluert did the first can can, but recently French girls have enabled anticipating admirers of les genoux (knees) to indulge in this enticing diversion at any time, simply by raising the eye-line of their skirts. Paris, a midget's Paradise, is swarming with chic little mademoiselles in low cut, high cut ensembles consisting of little more than extended midriffs.

One might think, from this description, that French girls are trying to show off their knees, the backs of which are considered by many to be quite sexy. Well, they aren't!

THEIR INNATE French modesty is exemplified by their efforts to divert attention from their legs to their beehives—a hair-do adding a good six inches to a girl's height.

The French beehive requires a fascinating preparation. This process is begun by brushing the usually middle-back length hair forward over the eyes. A part is then extended from behind one ear, in an arc over the crown of the head, to the other ear. These locks are molded into an up-sweeping French twist. Now comes the real secret: the remaining hair is parted off little by little, held straight up in the air, and combed downward with quick, short strokes of a comb, giving the wearer the look of a sophisticated, refined, but extremely wind-blown African Bush woman. To add the finishing touches, the upper layers of this bush of well-snared, long silky tresses are combed gently into place, spiraling high above the crown of the head, blending in with the French twist.

WHEN COMPLETED, the beehive can transform a "mademoiselle ordinaire" to a full-fledged "femme fatale." And what's more, these creations are practically wind-proof—that is to say, only the sexiest of locks are permitted to fall in the face (you know, like Bridgette Barot), making the wearer appear much more innocent and coy, but enhancing that bedroom look in the eyes. Incidentally, the average French girl wears little or no make-up except for special occasions, because she has naturally darker, thicker eye-lashes and brows, and fuller, more sensuous lips, not to mention a peaches n' cream complexion.

NOW, A WORD to the wise: if you're planning on acquiring that "new French look," you'll have to be willing to sacrifice and ask yourself a few questions before you start.

- Do you want to spend hours shortening skirts?
- Do you like having men look at your knees (and who knows what else, if a wind should come along)?
- Do you want to spend forty-

five minutes each time you comb your hair?

- Would you mind having your boyfriend dwarfed by your hair-do?

- Would you give up wearing make-up and let your bare face hang out for everyone to see?

- Do you speak French?

If you can honestly answer yes to all these questions, what are you waiting for? You'd have yourself a ball in Paris!

Button Designs Size Corrected

All Homecoming button designs should be enclosed in a circle 2 1/4 inches in diameter, not 2 1/2 inches as was stated in the Cardinal last week. Because of the mistake, the Buttons committee will accept designs of either size. The designs must be turned into the WSA office by noon on Monday, Oct. 3.

LHA Members See Free Films

"Pal Joey" is the feature film to be shown free September 29-30 for Lakeshore Halls Association members. Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, and Kim Novak star in this musical comedy which is in color.

Future showings include a "Hatful of Rain" and "Motor Mania" on October 6-7, "Winchester 73" with James Stewart and Shelly Winters on October 13-14, "Raintree County" starring Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Eva Marie Saint on October 20-21, and "Long Grey Line" with Tyrone Power on October 27-28.

The films are shown in B-10 Commerce. There is one showing Thursday at 7:15 and two showings Friday, at 7 and 8, the latter being shown in 19 Commerce.

CAMPUS PARTY

Campus party will meet today at 4:30 in the Union to elect officers for the semester. The group will also discuss campaign issues and legislative proposals at the meeting.

Fall Sorority Rush Ends With Pledging Of More Than Four Hundred Students

The following is the list of sorority pledges for this semester:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Anna Babiairz, Nancy Brussat, Christine Bunyan, Patricia Burks, Karen Calkins, Judith Caple, Polly Chamberlain, Beverlee Delvaux, Joan Dickmann, Susan Fisher, Joan Foster, Susan Lee Frank, Veronica Grenholm, Gayle Grimsrud, Bonnie Isabella, Gayle Kalseim, Kathleen Lehmann, Joy Frances Marks, Esther M. Montguire, Diane P. Savidusky, Sandy L. Schock, Diane Sherer, Patricia Shervey, Robin Tanner, Monica Walsh, Maryls Wright.

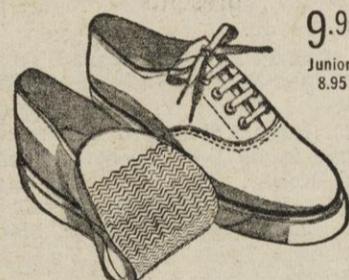
ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Andrea Adler, Sherry Lee Cohn, Kathryn Lee Cole, Sandra Dine, Sylvia Elinson, Nan Freschl, Linda Glasser, Margo Grant, Beth Crossman, Leslie Hantover, Nancy Hirsch, Judy Horn, Mary Ellen Kassmir, Susan Lang, Jill Lewin, Carole Liebovich, Ellen Lopinsky, Jean Marks, Sharon Putterman, Barbara Sachnoff, Carol Salzman, Felicia Spondrey, Judy Ann Weinstein, Alexandria Yelen.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Catherine Alesi, Julie Ann Baltes, Mary Jean Blotcky, Katherine Carroll, Margaret Cronin, Susan Foote, Lois Germuga, Janet Gibson, Jaye Grant, Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Linda Kay Licklider, Mary McAndrews, Judy Nelson, Beth Rearick, Katherine Salveson, Gwendolyn Simpson, Nancy Spierling, Susan Stone, Patricia Tilg, Mary Welsch.

ALPHA PHI: Deidre (Debby) Bainbridge, Ann Baker, Mary Boyes, Bridget A. Brenzel, Virginia J. Crownhart, Sharon Ann Desseloch, Susan Dunning, Sally W. Fant, Sandra Franzen, Nancy Ann Hayden, Susan F. Herrmann, Judith Alice Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Catherine C. Knode, Sharon

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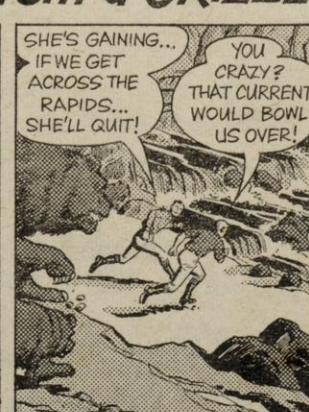
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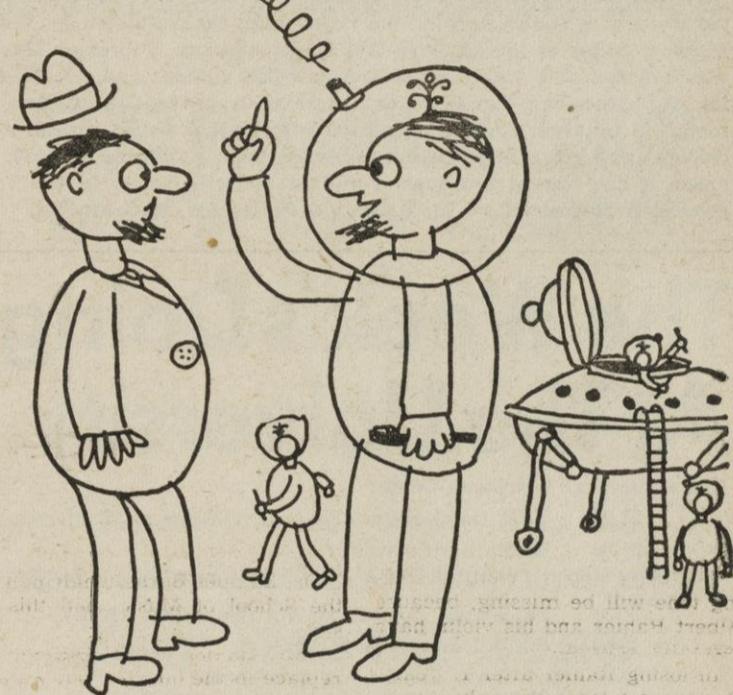
To get away from a GRIZZLY



Borup, Kathleen Brocade, Sally Ann Clark, Karen Audrey Cleven, Sue Ann Eppler, Judith Ann Friede, Altamae Groves, Janet Gruber, Joan K. Guyon, Cynthia Hartridge, Sandra E. Henderson, (continued on page 6)

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CONGRATULATIONS—Prof. Clifford T. Morgan, department of psychology, is shown here on the right being congratulated by Robert Monroe, editor at the McGraw-Hill Book company. Professor Morgan was honored at a gathering of McGraw-Hill authors and friends during the American Psychological association convention earlier this month in Chicago. He was presented with leather bound copies of his college textbook, "Introduction to Psychology," published in 1956, because it has passed the quarter-million mark in sales. In the background is Norman Rae, an Associate Editor for McGraw-Hill.

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- 27-29 New Cooperative Extension Workers Conference
- 27-29 Executive Secretary
- Sept. 27-Nov. 29 Short Course on Administrative Writing
- 28-29 Telephone Merchandising Workshop (M.I.)
- 28-30 State Homecraft Institute
- 29-30 Red Cross Leadership Conference

Oct. 1 American Ass'n on Mental Deficiency

Thursday, September 29

- 4:30-6 p.m.—Campus Party—Union Loft
- 7:15-9 p.m.—AWS Coeds Congress—Old Madison
- 7:15-9 p.m.—Young Republicans—Union Penthouse
- 7:30 p.m.—Tryouts:
Studio Reading I—"Candide"—Edwin Booth
Studio Play I—"The Runaway"—12th Night
"Purgatory"—Men's Lounge
"Sacrifice of Isaac"—Studio A
- 7:30 p.m.—Italian Club—Discussion and slides of summer in Italy by Prof. Galpen and students, Loft, Union
- 8:00 p.m.—I.L.S. Welcome Party, Tripp Commons

Friday, September 30

- 12:00 p.m.—Movie Time, "Jazz on a Summer's Day", Play Circle Also Sat. and Sun.
- 4:00 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller
- 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Jack A. Clarke, "Reference Materials and Methods in Social Studies"—Room 436, Memorial Library
- 7:30 p.m.—Union Jazz Festival, Dave Brubeck Quartet—Theater Also 9:30 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m.—International Dancetime—Old Madison
- 9:00 p.m.—Grad Club Square Dance—Great Hall
- 9:00 p.m.—Danskeller—Rathskeller

Saturday, October 1

- 10:00 a.m.—Cross Country Track Meet, Michigan State vs. Wis.—Intramural Fields
- 1:30 p.m.—Football—Wisconsin vs. Marquette—Camp Randall
- 7:30 p.m.—Union Jazz Festival, Miram Makeba—Union Theater Also 9:30 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m.—Union Jazz Dance, George Lewis—Great Hall

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Pledges . . .

(continued from page 5)

Helen Ann Herman, Marilyn J. Hoffman, Jean E. Jolliffe, Georgia Jane Knox, Jeannine Marvin, Barbara Ann Mayer, Patricia Ann Michael, Donna Milford, Sarah E. Miller, Sandra Morris, Jean O'Brien, Jo Ann Paul, Mary Ann Robertson, Joan R. Schurch, Judith Ann Smith, Susan Smith, Patricia Mae Stone, Ann E. Wartabee, Elizabeth Wililams, Susan J. Wisch.

CHI OMEGA: Ruth Ann Benkert, Nancy Brown, Joan R. Bures, Sara Chapin, Leslie Christensen, Priscilla Dillett, Margaret Dirks, Kathryn Flugstad, Gail Gilbert, Sarah Heckl, Gloria Holm, Susan Hudson, Karen Kuelthau, Diane Lasch, Barbara E. Olson, Susan Pankow, Jean Marie Parke, Patricia Peters, Linda A. Pulver, Barbara Ann Schneider, Nancy Lee Schreinar, Sandra J. Shanks, Barbara Simpson, Carolyn R. Stark, Diana L. Walker, Barbara Hack.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Kate Hadley Beach, Katherine Clinton, Shelly M. Cullison, Claudia Davie, Nancy M. Droege, Judith G. Eldeird, Priscilla K. Freitag, Patricia Lee French, Pamela J. Green, Bonnie J. Hansen, Margaret Hapke, Kathleen L. Hempe, M. Kay James, Sally W. Johnson, Jill A. Jones, Nancy C. Larson, Nancy Jo McLean, Wendy L. Miller, Barbara E. Reeke, Susan Mary Richardson, Anita C. Schaeessling, Virginia Lee Segal, Jane Ann Spellmire, Sue Stanton, Bonnie G. Sylvester, Helen M. Toliverson, Pamela Vandemark, Priscilla Jane Wahl, Mary Lee Watts, Barbara Youngdahl.

DELTA GAMMA: Jane Ellen Anderson, Barbara Anne Bitzer, Carol Ann Bradley, Sandra Caffee, Gail B. Coffin, Priscilla Carlson, Catherine Connor, Pauline L. Craig, Sarah N. Cross, Emily Eaton, Constance E. Froker, Kathleen A. Froker, Emily Harris, Jane Huenink, Martha Johnson, Anna Maija Karvonen, Karen Ann Lunde, Mary M. Mc Cord, Betsy Anne Mc Donald, Nancy Rector, Mary Jeanne Reiverson, Sandra Lee Rodes, Sandra Styles, D. Jane Sutton, Elizabeth Ann Turmo, Wendy Weiss, Margaret C. Young.

DELTA ZETA: Barbara Bishop, Judith M. Brandt, Bonnie De Weerd, Lynne V. Evans, Linda M. Fisher, Sharon L. Frederickson, Susan J. Heighway, Barbara K. Kester, Joyce L. Koenig, Beatrice B. Liedtke, Mary Elizabeth Lockney, Joyce V. Miller, Mary Neprud, Freda Roberts, Susan E. Stoyke, Joanne F. Winetzki.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Marsha K. Blunt, Winifred N. Chapman, Catherine Cline, Susan G. Gloppe, Kathleen Gorman, Pamela Grassman, Alice Groth, Ruth Tore Gunderson, Susan Hutchens, Mary Elizabeth Kaan, Linda J. Knutson, Paula S. Larson, Catherine Lue, Patricia L. McVitty, Judith K. Mottl, Margaret Myers, Elizabeth Ann Owens, Anne Karine Paulsen, Diana Lee Powell, Sharon Reynolds, Jane H. Rowan, Carlene Schneck, Mary Alice Schull, Mary Lee Sedwick, Sara C. Terwilliger, Karen Ann Wag-

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Moungay, Julie Orr, Margot Palath, Carole Peiffer, Polly Powrie, Pamela Rowe, Susan Scarnechia, Berti Jane Schultz, Christina Serlachius, Sandra Sinn, Tanya Smith, Charlotte Tegtmeyer, Gay Thompson, Susan Thomson, Jayne Wiechers, Paula Anne Wiley, Ingrid Wollmar, Suzanne Zipprich.

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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Another Tough Fight

The fine performance last week by the Big Ten against outside competition may have helped boost its reputation against non-conference opponents, but it hasn't helped any in clarifying the Big Ten title picture.

Pre-season favorites Illinois and Michigan State lived up to advance billing in their season openers, which was expected, but many of the so-called also-rans were impressive as well.

Wisconsin's fine second half completely overwhelmed Stanford, and while the Indians are admittedly not the strongest team on the coast the Badger's showing was still impressive.

Wisconsin is in a position similar to that of Michigan last year. Head coach Milt Bruhn is using three teams in an effort to give his young Badgers as much experience as possible, and this should pay dividends by the end of the season.

As the Badger sophomores develop, Wisconsin should be able to upset somebody along the way and, at the very least, they should be able to give anyone a good game.

Iowa's surprising showing against Oregon State also was unexpected. The Hawkeyes lost heavily from last year's team and, like the Badgers, are depending heavily on sophomores this season.

Although they didn't do to well on pass defense, the Hawks showed one of their traditional trademarks; a wide open offense and speed in the backfield. This, coupled with a veteran line and one of the finest coaching staffs in the conference makes the Hawkeyes look like a definite title threat.

Iowa will get a stiff test this week when they meet Northwestern, another pre-season favorite. The Wildcats also have an explosive backfield, but, as was the case last year, they again have a problem at quarterback unless Dick Thornton recovers.

Perhaps the most surprising showing of all took place at Lafayette, where Purdue tied mighty UCLA. Purdue, like Wisconsin, wasn't given much of a chance this year, but the Boilermakers have apparently come up with a backfield to go with an experienced line.

Over in Minneapolis the Gophers have apparently come up with a team reminiscent of the old Minnesota elevens. They proved this by whipping Nebraska, a team which had beaten the Southwest's best the week before.

Off their showing's of last week, Iowa and Minnesota appear to be ready to cause the most trouble. We have a high regard for Evashevski as a coach, and he appears to have the material as well.

The Hawkeyes have one of the most under-rated quarterbacks in the Big Ten in Wilburn Hollis, good speed at half-back with captain Jerry Mauren, and a solid, veteran line. This, plus the additional help of several outstanding sophomores, gives the Hawkeyes a very potent team.

Minnesota has a large group of lettermen and one of the biggest and finest interior lines around, headed by guard Tom Brown and center Greg Larson. Sandy Stephens has apparently taken hold at quarterback, and this should make the Gophers tough, especially early in the season.

At any rate, it looks like Illinois and Michigan State will have more trouble this year than was earlier anticipated, and as for picking a winner, the only solution seems to be to wait and see.

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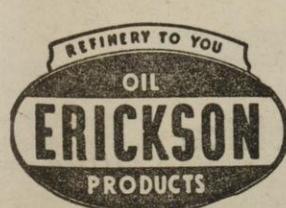
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MSU Meet Canceled, Badgers to Host Beloit

By LOU FRIEDMAN

This Saturday the UW Cross-Country team will begin its season with a combined time trial with Beloit College. The trials will be held at a distance of three miles, with some of the varsity men continuing for a fourth mile.

No point score will be kept, as the race is not a meet, just a composite time-trial for the two teams, according to Tom Bennet, assistant Coach. The trial fills a gap left in the schedule by the cancellation of the Michigan State dual meet.

The regular season begins the following week with Minnesota visiting at Madison. All meets begin at 10:30 a.m., and are held on the University Intramural Fields.

The Badger harriers are led by Captain Don Dooley, a junior from Wauwatosa. Dooley, plagued by injuries and eligibility difficulties in the past years, has been running very well in practice and in time trials and appears headed for a good season.

A sophomore, Don Loker, has put in an exceptionally fine showing thus far this fall, and appears headed for the second spot on the team. Two other underclassmen, Jerry Smith and Dick Miller have also looked strong, and have been closing in on the leaders in

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recent time trials held.

The biggest weakness in the team appears to be the inability to find a strong fifth man, needed to complete the point scorers. Currently the battle for the fifth varsity spot seems to be between Jim Thompson, John Cotton and Brian March.

Other varsity runners with a chance to break into the first team are Ken Peterson, Jerry Erzen, and Bill Simpson. If one of these six can break into the fifth spot with a strong showing in the next few weeks, the team could have one of its finest seasons in several years.

The first four men have all been producing consistently fast times in the past three weeks, and should be high placers in the meets.

Hopes for the future are quite high because of the squad's youth. Only three juniors and no seniors are listed with the varsity. Further buoying these hopes is the large freshmen squad that turned out for this year's practice.

Phi Upsilon obliterated Phi Kappa Theta to the tune of 21-0; Beta Theta Pi crushed Chi Psi, 20-7; Alpha Gamma Rho was whipped 13-6 by Alpha Epsilon Pi.

A 4-2 firstdown victory was given to Noyes over Ochsner after the contest ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Another 7-7 tie laid emphasis on firstdowns giving Tarrant a win over Winslow, 10-6.

Meteorology beat the Astro Nauts on forfeits; Zoology was out classed by Biochemistry, 19-0.

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ACROSS

1 College club, for short.
5 Lets bait fall lightly.
9 Feature of a parade.
14 Napoleon defeated Austria here, 1796.
15 Handle copy.
16 Valley on the moon.
17 The modern era: 2 words.
19 Confuse.
20 Controversial means of evidence: 2 words.
22 A thousand ages.
23 Continue to be.
24 Housing of a sort.
26 TVs.
28 Cathedral.
29 Sash.
30 Propeller turns.
31 Midnight meals.
35 Gas from petroleum refining.
37 Tags a base runner: 2 words.
38 Square-dealing.
39 Vexes.

40 A religious education degree: Abbr.

41 Standing tall as possible.
43 Northern duck.
44 Draws: 2 words.
47 Oriental name.
48 Abstract curve.
49 Phlegmatic.
53 Less intense.
55 Coastal disaster: 2 words.
56 Pointless.
57 Late Mr. Pinza.
58 English college town.
59 Places.
60 Records: Abbr.
61 Light moistures.

DOWN

1 Error.
2 Restaurant roast.
3 Worship.
4 Officials on the sidelines.
5 Ten: Prefix.
6 Able to conform.
7 Untidy places.
8 Relatives of schooners.
9 Incomplete parts.
10 Cover.
11 Ancient.

12 Apportion.

13 The school years.

18 Follower: Suffix.

21 Carved art object of Japan.

25 Ages.

26 Sophomore.

27 River of Spain, c. 575 miles.

28 Speak of.

30 Doctors' orders: 2 words.

32 Threaten with anathema.

33 Port near Hiroshima.

34 Oyster dish.

36 Pod inmates.

37 Of the rules of verse.

39 Make a list of.

42 Past; beyond: Prefix.

43 Slackened.

44 Carpet.

45 Persian.

46 Brilliance.

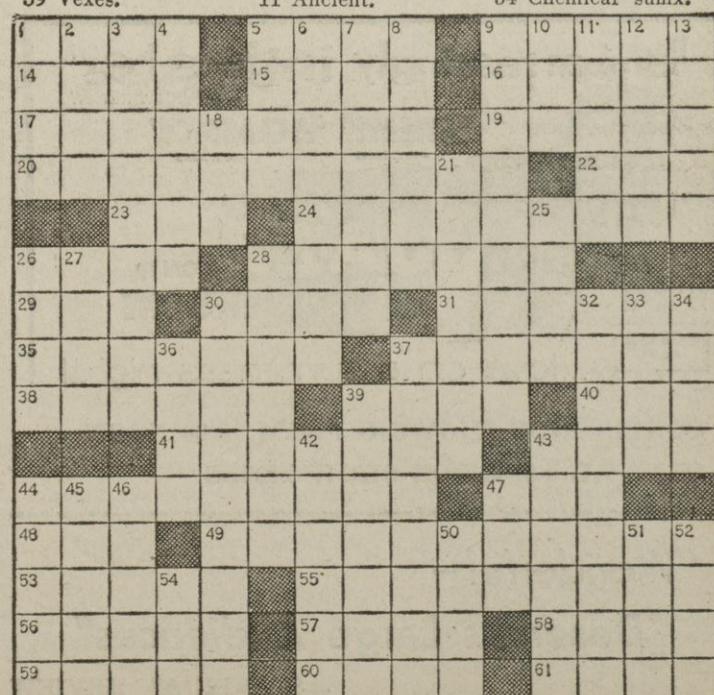
47 Fall ill.

50 New Mexican art resort.

51 Confess.

52 Part of a projector.

54 Chemical suffix.



'Beauty of the Day'



BEAUTIFUL MADEMOISELLE—Today's beauty is Miss Joelle Otto, better known to her friends as Jody. Jody, who is a senior from Milwaukee, has made the switch from English Ed. to French to her present major in psychology. Anyone for Freud?

—Cardinal photo by Wynn Battig

Wren . . .

(continued from page 1) on the first blood transfusion.

"However," said Summerson, "Wren was concerned with the visual and tangible and not interested in theoretical results. He found work with the Society easy and disappointing." Also contributing to Wren's sudden switch to architecture was his age, (he was 10 years younger than the other members of the Royal society), and his physical stature.

"**WREN WAS** a small man," Summerson explained. "Physical looked down upon, he wanted to carve something out of scientific theory that could be put directly into practice with the aid of vast expenditures of money and labor." His opportunity came in 1662 when he designed the Sheldon theatre at Oxford.

"This project was unique," Summerson remarked, "for it was a Roman theatre, but it needed a roof to protect it against English weather."

Wren's other works include the Chelsea and Greenwich hospitals, the Royal exchange and customs house, and the interior of Saint

Stephen's. "Today, Wren lives on," Summerson concluded, "as London is dotted with his spires."

INTRODUCED BY assistant art history Prof. John Horlbeck, Summerson's lecture was under the auspices of the Art History department.

While on the Madison campus, Summerson is conducting a two week graduate seminar in the Art History department. He will give another lecture next Wednesday evening in the Wisconsin Center.

Seniors . . .

(continued from page 1) Medical and Bar Associations.

HE SPOKE also of the dependence of the university on the continuing financial support of its alumni in the form of direct gifts, scholarships, grants, loans, etc. that the university cannot get from normal appropriations. Steiger urged that the students become life members of the Alumni association.

After the convocation, which was attended by about 320 seniors, each department held a reception.

MOVIE TIME IN THE UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Jazz Week-End Special

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



"Wonderful—
Deserves Large Audiences"
—SATURDAY REVIEW

Wilkinson . . .

(continued from page 1)

iana, a man who was elected in a district where no Negroes vote.

Students, outraged at the actions of the committee in the past two years, came to San Francisco's Union Square on May 12, 1960 and, with the blessings of the Episcopal diocese of that city, made an orderly march on the city hall where the committee was meeting.

The 1,000 students were denied entrance to the hearings when preference was given to 80 members of the D.A.R. and the Conservative Baptist organization who carried "white cards" necessary for entrance.

WHEN IT BECOME obvious after two days of waiting that the students would not be given entrance, they began to push together into the city hall. It was then that San Francisco police

Sigma Chi . . .

(continued from page 1) pledges, in spite of the misconceptions held by many students concerning their situation, Cantwell said.

Although the Sigma Chi's have certain restrictions, they do have a full social calendar, including such events as Dad's Day, Alumni hours after the football games, Alumni News Letters, Friday afternoon beer suppers, the usual theme parties, and their Sweetheart formal.

They are also initiating Derby Day, a big Sigma Chi event on other campuses, to be held in spring. It was explained that it will be an Olympics for girls, watched by the boys, and sponsored by the Sig's.

Cantwell summed up the feelings of the Sigma Chi's by saying, "In order to win our fight, it has been necessary that everyone in the fraternity stick together, making ours one of the most closely knit groups on campus. We are looking forward to a very active and successful year, and are optimistic about the years to follow."

turned fire hoses on the students who stood facing them without making any retaliatory efforts.

Wilkinson cited a pamphlet and movie which is being circulated by the Un-American Activities

committee which he called a desperate attempt on the part of the committee to reinstate itself in the public opinion by making the students appear as dupes and irresponsible "rioters."

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Members sign an agreement to (1) Notify the barter agency whenever they have more business than they can properly and promptly handle so that the agency can temporarily take them off of the list.

(2) To immediately mail a receipt to the party from whom they receive (through the agency) an order for \$10 worth of products or service. (3) To mail said receipt directly to the barter agency, where same will be forwarded only after the agency ascertains that everyone who sends a \$10 receipt also receives a \$10 receipt. (Plus the \$10 in trade of course). No money is transferred.

The agency would set as many different chains into operation as they found could operate profitably in each trade area and also have chains operating in higher brackets above the \$10 bracket.

In the first step on the chain a purchase is made but no sale is made, therefore the agency must make said purchase in their own behalf, while if the chain is ever terminated, in the last step a sale is made without a purchase therefore the agency must then pay the seller cash to cover the amount of the sale.

The agency representative would pass the \$10 in trade credit along the chain by calling (phoning) a member and would say, for example, "I have \$10 for you from Mr. Brown, where do you want me to place it?" All list members would be required to give immediate answer to the agency as to their choice of a place on the list to forward the \$10 order.

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