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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXI, No. 10

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, September 23, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



HOMEcoming—Jazz band leader Count Basie and singer Ernestine Anderson are two of the performers who will appear at the 1960 homecoming show, Friday, Nov. 4, at the university Field house.

It's Count Basie for Homecoming

The 1960 Homecoming show will present Count Basie and his orchestra featuring Joe Williams; the new jazz vocal group of Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross; and vocalist Ernestine Anderson. Comedian Don Adams will complete the show in his first Madison campus appearance.

Robert Schmidt, chairman of the show, announced the lineup Thursday and said ticket sales for the program in the university fieldhouse Nov. 4 will be publicized later.

BASIE AND his band, consistent winners of jazz polls, have appeared at Carnegie Hall, the

Newport Jazz Festival, the New York Jazz Festival and in concert halls all over Europe. Williams, Basie's powerful blues shouter, has been a mainstay in the band since 1954 and scored immediate success with his recording of "Every Day."

Lambert, Hendricks and Ross form "the hottest vocal group in jazz," according to Ralph J. Gleason, syndicated jazz columnist. Miss Anderson was winner of the 1959 Down Beat "New Star Award."

Adams has played engagements at San Francisco's hungry i, the Black Orchid and the Cloister in Chicago, and made TV appearances with Perry Como, Steve Allen and Garry Moore.

words, the satirical, or burlesque novel would be some 2500 words in length.

Having done much research on Mark Twain and his works, Dr.

(continued on page 8)

'Finn' Burlesque Novel, Milwaukee Professor Says

By **BILL ADAMS**

Dr. Franklin Rogers, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee English professor, lectured on Mark Twain's use of the burlesque novel yesterday as guest lecturer in Prof. Harry Clark's American literature class.

Twain often used old burlesque novels as frames for his own works, Rogers said.

Rogers defined the burlesque novel after observing several puzzled expressions in the audience.

"A **BURLESQUE** novel," he said, "is one satirizing another novel." "However," he added, "the burlesque version is done in a condensed form." He said that is the original novel was 30,000

Ketterer House Has New Owner

Ketterer house, 620 Langdon st., was recently sold to James T. Devine, Sr., for an undisclosed amount, the **Daily Cardinal** has learned. At present, twenty girls are living in the house.

The former owner, Mrs. Edmund Ketterer, sold the house because of ill health.

Devine said Thursday that the rent in the room-only house will be raised before next semester's contracts are signed. The new owner added that he was not sure of the amount of the increase at present, and would not know until after he had a better idea of operating and improvement costs.

Devine said that he was considering converting the house into rooms for men who will be ineligible for apartment housing next year because of the 21 age limit. However, he stated that he would try to keep the house as a women's residence if possible.

He will meet with Frances Hardy of the Housing bureau this afternoon to discuss proposed plans for the house.

Evans Scholars Seek Registration With Fraternities

The Evans Scholars have applied for membership in the Inter-Fraternity council (I-F), stating in a letter to I-F that "We should be given recognition as a member of I-F since we operate as a fraternal organization." Consideration of the request is now being made, but action will not be taken for at least two weeks, according to Doug MacNeil, I-F president.

The Scholars, who limit their membership to men who have caddied at a golf course for at least two years and who have been interviewed by the Western Golf association directors, was founded by golfer Chick Evans. Evans won both the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Open tournaments in 1916. Each Scholar has his tuition and fees paid for by the national organization.

At the present time there are seven chapters of the Scholars in the nation, totaling 440 men. The university chapter house is located at 234 Langdon st. Present membership is 53.

The chapter had applied for admittance to I-F once before—in 1956—but was turned down at that time because it didn't select its members through rush and didn't have a Greek name. However, Evans Scholars Vice President Bob Giannais has predicted that these objections would make little difference with I-F this time.

Union Begins Try To Relieve Rat Congestion

Union Directorate last night heard a report by vice-president Bob Simenson on plans under way to ease the crowded conditions in the Rathskeller during the 11:55-12:25 rush.

Yesterday card tables were set up in the Men's lounge by the Tournaments committee. According to Simenson, about four were in use.

JOHN WING, Tournaments committee chairman, said there will be open day bowling at noon beginning Monday on the Union's new lanes.

Record concerts sponsored by the Music committee began yesterday at noon in the Rosewood room. Due to a luncheon in Great hall, the room was not able to be reached so only about six people attended, reported chairman Bob Schmidt. The concerts ranging from classical music to jazz will be a daily offering.

PROGRAMS which will be starting include football films in the Play Circle on Mondays. On Wednesdays noontime flickers will be shown. Film committee chairman Bob Bohm said they will feature such favorites as Magoo.

Simenson said a poster listing all the events has been placed outside the Rathskeller. On it will be posted weekly flyers listing the specific offerings for the week.

Kastenmeier Calls For Strong Policy

By **BETSY LEBENSON**

"What is our national policy in chemical and nuclear warfare," was one of the questions raised by U.S. Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier last night as he spoke at a lecture sponsored by Phi Sigma, a society of graduate students in the biological sciences.

Kastenmeier, a Democrat who is seeking re-election this fall to his post as representative from the second Congressional district, which includes Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Jefferson, and Waukesha counties, has become very interested in the subject of chemical and biological warfare in recent years.

Though he is relatively new to the field of national politics, having just completed his first term, Kastenmeier has taken an active part in the campaign against the use of chemical, biological, and radioactive weapons (CBR). In 1959 he introduced a resolution which supported President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's position of 1943 against the use of chemicals and noxious gases in warfare. No action has been taken as of yet on this resolution.

KASTENMEIER criticized the lack of policy in this field, which he referred to as "a veil of secrecy." Although some information has been given the public, he feels that it has not been sufficient to present an accurate picture of the situation.

Kastenmeier expressed some uncertainty as to whom he felt should formulate such a policy, although he did mention the President and Congress as possibilities. In recent years, he continued, the use of nuclear and CBR weapons have become so important that this field should be treated separately from foreign policy.

The large number of people that can be killed by the use of these lethal gases, which are capable of spreading the germs of fatal diseases and of affecting the nervous system, make this is-

sue even more important. Also, modern bomb shelters are not capable of protecting people

(continued on page 8)



REP. ROBERT W. Kastenmeier (Dem., Second District) talked last night on the scientist's moral responsibility. His speech was sponsored by Phi Sigma, science fraternity. Kastenmeier stressed the need for stopping the development of weapons for chemical and biological warfare.

—Staff photo by Bob Schmidt

World News Briefs

WEATHER: Cloudy today with showers beginning this evening and continuing through Saturday. High today near 60; low tonight near 55.

EISENHOWER RAPS SOVIETS AT U.N.

United Nations—President Eisenhower denounced Soviet meddling in Africa in his speech yesterday before the U.N. General Assembly. The President challenged Russia to a disarmament plan reaching from Moscow to the moon to prevent what he called a possible "war by miscalculation." He also called on the U.N. to declare the moon and other celestial bodies "off limits" for warlike activities.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev says he considers President's Eisenhower's address before the U.N. as "conciliatory." Referring to Eisenhower's African proposals, the Russian leader commented, "I saw nothing new in them." Speaking to a group of newsmen, Khrushchev said, "The world cannot go on this way. The alternative is war and only a lunatic would start a war."

KENNEDY SEEKS FARM VOTE

Sioux Falls, S.D.—Sen. John Kennedy made his big bid for the farm vote today. Speaking in Sioux Falls, the Democratic Presidential nominee unveiled a plan for keeping farmers solvent through a program of "full parity of income."

NIXON CRITICIZES KENNEDY

Rockford, Ill.—Vice President Richard Nixon said in a campaign speech that Sen. John Kennedy is "obsessed with finding weaknesses" in the nation's economy. Nixon will be in Beloit, Wis., tomorrow.

LODGE HURTS HAND

East Chicago, Ind.—Henry Cabot Lodge ran into some campaign troubles while touring northern Indiana today. A car door first accidentally slammed on his handshaking hand, and then he was given the cold shoulder by a Steelworkers' union official in Gary. But the GOP Vice Presidential nominee continued making speeches and shaking hands, left handed, on his tour.

PITTSBURGH NEAR PENNANT

The **Pittsburgh Pirates** swept a double-header from Chicago yesterday 3-2 and 6-1. The twin victories put the Pirates seven and one-half games ahead in the National League.

Pittsburgh could sew up the pennant today. The Pirates play at Milwaukee while second-place St. Louis faces Chicago in two games. If St. Louis loses one, the Cardinals will be eliminated.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Stressing Co-operation...

Good Indication

At the group's first meeting of the year Wednesday night, the cabinet of the Lakeshore Halls association was told that "LHA is too big now to hide itself or its activities back among the trees along the lake," and that members of the organization should "start working together with the other living units on our mutual interests."

Speaking was George Hrubicky, LHA social secretary, who was paraphrasing an earlier statement of LHA Pres. Tom Towers. Hrubicky outlined steps for co-operation between social chairmen in the dorms, and with Greeks and independents as well.

THIS IS a step in the right direction. In the past, especially before last year, the dormitory residents have been very much isolated from the rest of the campus, largely as a result of policies of their dormitory government. Last year's president, Phil Bandt, was concerned with the rest of the campus—the Wisconsin Student association, the Union, and other campus groups and facilities—and his concern was reflected in greater interest and participation by dorm residents in all-campus affairs.

We hope these statements indicate that the trend toward greater all-campus interest will not be reversed this year. Also, we hope that the trend is not limited to co-operation among social chairmen; it should extend to such activities as student government bodies other than LHA groups, Union committees, and university and off-campus issues which are being discussed by students.

NOT ONLY should the dormitory people be interested in these all-campus activities because of what the activities offer, but because their participation can improve the activities.

The Lakeshore Halls association controls many valuable resources in the people it governs; we hope they realize that these resources can best be developed, and can best be used, by participation in activities of an all-campus nature. —B.T.

Cartoons I Couldn't Sell...

... Duncan Reed



"I overheard a couple of guys saying that a pipe makes a person look very collegiate."

In the Mailbox... Open Letter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This open letter was written by student senators from district I to all students living off campus, the students they represent.)

District I commission is an open forum of students living in the off-campus area who are concerned with student government and student issues which affect them.

All students in district I (living off campus) are cordially invited and urged to attend informal bi-weekly meetings at noon in the Union to discuss with student senators and fellow students pertinent campus issues and legislation before student senate.

AS STUDENT senators we are especially anxious to know your feelings about student government, to hear your grievances about the university, and most important to enact through student senate and the faculty Students Life and Interests committee legislation in your best interests. We can do this only with your support.

Our first meeting will be at noon next Tuesday, in a room to be posted next week in the Union. Join us with a cafeteria meal or bring your own lunch. We are looking forward to meeting you. Feel free to call on us at any time if you have any questions.

Tom Coyle

CE 3-1009

Eric Wedell

CE 3-4830

Mark Musolf

CE 3-0224

District I Student
Senators

Folly

To the Editor:

Don Hoffman, in his report on the National Student association to Student Senate this week, digressed to give an account of student doings and actions in the United States. His central theme appeared to equate student action with mob demonstrations, and he pointed to these actions as positive signs of more student leadership and responsibility.

This is sheer folly. Unlawful riots or demonstrations are examples of student immaturity and serve as arguments for suppressions of the student voice. It is significant to note one of his statements, "the vitality (for these actions) came out of 'ad hoc' student groups, not student government." I can only hope that this is a sign of the more maturity and responsibility that a representative student government should display.

I agree with Mr. Hoffman's condemnation of the *Saturday Evening Post* for the blanket charge of communist-led riots, but let's face it—we twenty-year-old idealists are quite gullible and malleable to regimentation and suggestion. We are also a powerful group by virtue of number, organization and brain-power. For these reasons students leadership must bear a tremendous responsibility and exert as much wisdom as possible.

A UNITED Press dispatch of June 16 stated, "The riots (that recently occurred in Turkey, Japan, Korea, Panama, and England) were part of a growing world-wide trend toward what worried Western officials called 'government by students'."

Why shouldn't they be worried. Students may have intelligence and knowledge, but what gives us the right to presuppose that we are more sufficiently equipped than better adults (I differentiate between adults and students) to handle the world's situation. Who, on any campus in the world, or what student group claims that they are above our statesmen, our scientists, our philosophers, our leaders, and our very law? Yet, with all this in mind we must look at student riots, student murders, and unlawful demonstrations as evidence of student responsibility. Absurd.

MR. HOFFMAN cited demonstrations in New York against (continued on page 3)

the rank one

By Mike Graumann

Due to literally pairs of requests, I am lynching, er ah, launching this column in this astute publication.

Now that you're all recoiling with delight, let me add that I'm also working on a deal to become gossip columnist in the Handbook of the Boy Scouts of America. I had another column all set for this issue, and in fact had spent two industrious days working on it, only to lose it in a violent scuffle with a little old lady over a seat on the bus.

WELL, WE'LL start this column off by discussing athletics. I have always wanted to be an athlete, so I have started at the bottom, by developing athlete's foot. At Sheboygan Central high, I was intramural quoit champion and obtained a patent on a highly entertaining indoor game entitled Girlopolo. It's just like Monopoly, except you play for girls. Then for awhile back there we organized a Marco Polo team—it was a lot like water polo, except we played it with German money. And a friend of mine, Chuck Wagon, you may remember him as the Founder of National Raid-a-Dormitory Week, was a fairly competent track man, except that he was so bowlegged he was finally disqualified from competition—the judges didn't think it would be fair to have a guy who could clear the hurdles without jumping over them. And my girlfriend's father spent some time in coaching me to be a track man—everytime I'd seem him, I'd make tracks. He used to say that indoor sports were all right if they'd just go home at a reasonable hour.

I would also like to urge all of you beady-eyed collegiates to take more of an interest in outdoor sports, such as baseball, football, and parking. I realize that this is somewhat ironic, considering that I'm in such crummy shape. To give you an example: My idea of roughing it is to tie my own shoelaces. The most violent exercise I've had in the past five years is vigorously retracting my ball-point pen. I even black out while playing Ring-Around-the-Rosie. However, I guess this isn't too bad, because I have a roommate who puts on sporting togs just to swat flies.

YOU'RE PROBABLY sitting there watching each other's faces break out and not believing a word of this, but by the time I was 16 years old, I was regarded as a potential pentathlon athlete. My boxing was praised by the Chicago Tribune, my swimming was applauded by Time magazine, and my deodorant soap had won the Good House-keeping Seal of Approval.

In high school, dancing was considered to be a healthy year-around sport, but I was always a little clumsy with those ghoulish gavottes. It got embarrassing for my dates to carry me piggyback around the dance floor. When they wanted to bop, I had to use spurs. But I finally did learn to dance, thanks to an Arthur Murray clearance sale of obsolete dance charts. But those were the days when this far-apart style of dancing hadn't yet become popular. Couples were more intimate—they used to dance cheek to cheek from head to toe. But then, as now, dancing is great training for girls—it's the first way they learn to guess what a guy is going to do before he does it.

LAST WEEK I was shopping for a spool of thread to sew up my tattered suit (Hart, Shaffner, and Rescue Mission Number Eight), so I asked the girl clerk (a very attractive creature who bore a striking resemblance to Peter Lorre) "Do you have notions?" She said, "Yes, sir, but I try to suppress them." This store has been plagued recently by a peculiar individual who is not the normal kleptomaniac who has an overwhelming compulsion to steal things. This man is a mania-kelepto—he backs into department stores and leaves things on the counter. They also recently nabbed an elderly lady who had silver in her hair, but they made her take it out a fork at a time and give it back to the clerk.

If I can spring myself from Debtor's Prison, I'll be back in a forth coming edition of the *Daily Cardinal*. Until then I shall leave you with one of Eli Whitney's most famous remarks: "Keep your cotton pickin' hands off my gin."

... Mike Graumann

the staff speaks

Daily Cardinal Writers Give Their Opinions

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

There has been a great deal of comment on campus about Teller the man, his history and economic background, in relation to his ideas. Attacking a man in order to discredit him as an authority is an ancient method of argument. It is also a fallacious method.

One must look directly at his ideas to decide whether Teller is right or wrong. What he proposes is not indefinite continuation of

testing, but continuation until adequate controls can be applied to all sides.

The doctrine of turning the other cheek has never truly succeeded. When two small boys are involved in a fist fight, one does not drop his hands and announce, "Now you follow my example." He knows that if he makes this move he will inevitably be beaten up.

And what are nations but large collections of grown-up small boys.

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Union — WSA Interviews Begin Monday

The Union-WSA all-committee interviews will take place Monday and Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in Union Great hall.

John Swanke of the Union's Placement committee and Howard Baker of WSA Personnel department are in charge of the event.

Each organization will be located in one half of Great hall. There will be booths set up displaying committee names and what they do. All chairmen will be on hand to interview interested students and to answer any questions about committees.

Both groups will have instruction sheets concerning the number of committees students may

interview for.

As Union committee members, students will have a hand in the behind-the-scenes planning of all Union sponsored programs. Each of the thirteen committees serve different student tastes and interests.

CRAFTS COMMITTEE sponsors workshops in the workshop at which craftsmen demonstrate their art, then let the students try. Another part of the committee's program is making the craft items displayed in the cases in the main lounge of the Union. The group also decorates the building for special occasions.

TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE has planned the grand opening of the new Union bowling lanes this weekend. During the year the group will sponsor lessons in bridge, bowling and billiards.

NEWS BUREAU members publicize activities of the Union clubs and committees in the *Cardinal* and city papers. They also make up the Union brochure "If You Want to Be a Badger" and plan the Union pages in the *Badger*.

GALLERY COMMITTEE recently installed the "Acquisitions to the University of Wisconsin Collection" exhibit in the Main Gallery. Tuesday, members will be in charge of distributing paintings to students under the student loan program. Plans in the future include the Wisconsin Salon of Art and the student art show.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE has already been at work planning last weekend's dances, the Sock Hop and Scheherezade, and this Saturday's opening of 770 Club. Soon the committee will host George Lewis as part of the Union's Jazz Festival. In the spring the group arranges a bridal style show.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE members attempt to bring the Union to the student and vice versa through its house representative program and its weekly publication of Highlights.

FORUM COMMITTEE's sponsorship of Dr. Edward Teller last Tuesday is only the first in the series of speaker on contemporary subjects the committee is bringing to the Union. The group also plans the "Dinner with a Profes-

sor" series, promotes discussions and arranges soapboxes.

FILM COMMITTEE brings such special films as "Three Penny Opera" October 7, 8, and 9 to the students. They also sponsor the popular Travel-Adventure series, the weekly Movietime, and the Studio Films. The group inaugurated the Little Badger Film Club which begins its second year Saturday morning.

MUSIC COMMITTEE members plan and carry out such programs as "Jazz in the Rat" and the Sunday music hour. They will act as hosts to the performers in the Jazz Festival, September 30 and Oct. 1; the Dave Brubeck Quartet and Miriam Makeba. The Concert Series is also planned by this group.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE members are in charge of next week's all-committee interviews. Sunday, October 2, they sponsor all-committee night at which new committee members will find out more about the Union.

THEATER COMMITTEE brings such artists to the Union as Marcel Marceau on October 25 and Agnes De Mille on February 15. The group also schedules such large scale events as the play, "J.B." and the American Ballet Theatre. Planning for next year's theater offerings is an important aspect of this committee's work.

HOUSE COMMITTEE made possible the Union's fall open house "County Fair". Second semester Fasching Party is also in their hands. They also guide tours of the building and look after the suggestion boxes and display cases.

LITERARY COMMITTEE this year is celebrating the tenth an-

niversary of the creative writing contest which they sponsor. They will be bringing speakers on writing to the Union throughout the year. New books and magazines are selected by this committee.

PRACTICE POSTPONED

The Badger Block practice session, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed. The practice will be held before the Marquette football game, Oct. 1.

PANEL OF AMERICANS

A meeting of the Panel of Americans will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union. Paul Boylan has urged that all last year's members attend this meeting since officers will be elected for the coming year. Interviews for students wanting to join the panel will be held next Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Great hall.

In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

taking shelter in an air-raid test as evidence of outstanding student action. The idiots who refused to take shelter should have been arrested for violating the ordinance—their position was one of ignorance and their peers had to take an adult action which might someday benefit them, or save them.

Similarly, the position that we should look with admiration on the student riot at the House Un-American committee meeting, in California, is a deplorable one, just as is the position of the civil authorities.

NSA is not a student association, in the true sense—it cannot represent all students. But this is not bad; it still can speak responsibility for student interests to other segments of society, and it can still be a leader within the student community. But it must be above the pressures from less righteous groups seeking to accomplish their own aims by using us, and above the less responsible, law violating, and immature segments of student population.

MR. HOFFMAN should not cite the presumptuous and unintelligent student mob demonstrations as evidence of national student leadership, but should emphasize the great work of NSA, and its great role in this country.

If Mr. Hoffman uses student rioting as proof of student maturity and responsibility, and as a basis of belief in the National Student association—he has failed to make a case.

Louis Friedman

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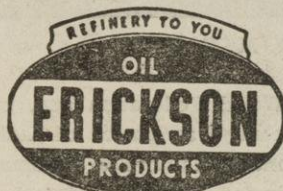
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REV. CARL H. MAU, Jr.

Rev. Carl Mau To Be Installed As LSF Pastor

The Rev. Carl H. Mau, jr., will be installed as campus pastor and acting Executive Director of the Wisconsin Lutheran Student foundation at a 7:30 p.m. service this Sunday, September 25th, at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University ave.

Preaching at the service will be the Rev. A. Henry Hetland, D.D., Executive Secretary of the Division of College and University Work on the National Lutheran council, who formerly served for nine years as Lutheran campus Pastor here.

Installing officer will be the Rev. A.C. Schumacher, Vice-President of the Southern District of TALC (The American Lutheran Church), pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Madison.

FOLLOWING the service there will be a reception for both Pastor Mau and his family and for Mrs. Terrance (Helen) Swendseid who has joined the Lutheran Student center staff as Counselor to Students.

Pastor Mau comes to his new work after serving seven years in Germany for the Lutheran

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Woolsey To Give Research Paper At Paris Meeting

Dr. Clinton N. Woolsey, chairman of the neurophysiology department at the Medical center, left yesterday to attend two international symposia.

He will spend a few days at the University of London and then go to Paris to present a paper Oct. 3 on the limbic cortex to the Symposium on Multidisciplinary Aspects of Contemporary Brain research. This is being held in conjunction with meetings of the new International Brain Research Organization, associated with UNESCO.

At the World Federation of Neurology meeting Oct. 21-23 in Lisbon, Portugal, Dr. Woolsey will present a paper entitled "Invoked Potential Studies on Cerebral Localization" at the Symposium on the Cerebral Cortex.

Dr. Woolsey, who is Charles Summer Slichter professor of neurophysiology, is a member of the Council of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness and was recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Union's Club 770 To Have Surprise

A surprise floorshow will be featured along with favors, dancing to Laird Marshall's band, candle light, and waiter service at Club 770 Saturday night from 9-12 in Union Tripp Commons.

Tom Coyle, in charge for Union Social committee, promised a cosmopolitan atmosphere at this

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- 21-23—Inst. on Staff Development (M.I.)
- 21-23—Farm Bureau Staff seminar (M.I.)
- 21-23—School Administrators and Supervisors (Education)
- 22-23—Photographic Instrumentation (Engineering)
- 23-24—Joint Standing Comm. Grad Educ. (Education)
- 24 —Community Development inst. (Ext.)
- 25-26—Committee on Institutional Co-operation

Friday, September 23, 1960

Last Day to Add Subjects

- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with cards—Union Men's lounge
- 12m-1 p.m.—Noon hour concert—Union Rosewood
- 12m—Movie Time "The Goddess,"—Union Play Circle—(also Sat. and Sun.)
- 3 p.m.—Mental Retardation meeting (Education)—Wis. Center
- 4:30 p.m.—Reference Materials and Methods in the Social Studies—room 436, Mem. lib.
- 7 p.m.—Chinese Students meeting—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Harvest Hop—Outside Home Ec building
- 9 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union Old Madison
- 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller (also Sat.)

Saturday, September 24

- Football—Wis. vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.
- 9 p.m.—Grad club reception and dance—Union Great hall
- 9 p.m.—Club 770—Union Tripp Commons

Sunday, September 25

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS

- 2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—All Dorm picnic—Intramural fields
- 3 p.m.—Pentagon picnic—Camp Wakanda
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee—Union Reception
- 8 p.m.—International club Friendship hour—Union Reception
- 8 p.m.—Organ Recital, John Harvey—Music hall

oldest college night club in the nation, now opening its 28th season.

Named after the address of the Union (770 Langdon Street), Club 770 is open to all students and faculty members at \$2 per couple. Tickets are available at the Union Theater Box Office or at the door. Beer, coke, and potato chips will be served.

BOWLING TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Women's Recreation Association bowling club will be held in Lathrop hall bowling lanes on Monday, Sept. 26 and next Thursday, Sept. 29 from 4:30-5:20 p.m. All girls with an 'A' health grade card are urged to tryout. The club participates in telegraphic meets and tournaments among other club members.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

COLUMNS ARE HEADED

BY GIRLS IN

Suburbia SHOP FASHIONS

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A WORDLESS WONDER!"—LIFE MAG.



Marcel Marceau

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—KERR. HERALD-TRIB.

Tuesday Evening OCTOBER 25 at 8:00

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*Students only (Tax free)

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT — Pick up Mail Order Cards TODAY — they will be filled beginning next Monday.

ACT NOW as the demand for tickets is expected to be heavy.

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FOR SALE	WANTED
BICYCLES—New, \$36.95 up, used \$10 up. We take trades. Sherman Ave. Cycle Shop. 464 N. Sherman. CH. 4-4648. Open Mon. & Fri. eves. 'til 9 p.m. xxx	1 OR 2 men to share modern apt. CE 3-2925. 4x22
MG-TD (Mark II). Call Jace, AL 6-3663. 4x22	JAZZ accordionist wants guitar, bass and drums for combo. If interested, call Tom Frahm, U. 4094. 2x23
HOME in country. 5-room ranch plus enclosed breeze-way and 2-car garage near Middleton. Unexcelled view. 4 acres. \$23,900. Isaksen & O'Brien, TE 6-7261; Eve's. TE 6-4316, TE 6-4240. 6x24	HELP WANTED
BUILDING ideally located, suitable for fraternity. Accommodates 40. Desirable for group seeking larger quarters. Box 16, Cardinal. 5x24	RADIO Station needs part-time, experienced announcer and radio time salesman. AL 5-8803, WRVB-FM for appointment. 3 22
1953 Ford tudor custom V8. Standard transmission. Clean, tight, well running car. \$200 or best offer. AL 5-1146. 2x22	LOOKING for a good appearing young man who likes to meet people. Working for a salesman at Lou Ehler's Buick part-time. Commission basis. Good pay. AL 7-4301, Mr. Wiedenfeld. 4x24
FOR RENT	PART-TIME saleswork for students—insurance. May lead to full time sales or management position. Good earning possibilities. Minimum age 21. AL 7-4361. If no answer, CE 3-0247. 4x24
CAMPUS efficiency apt. for 1 man. Private bath, cooking & entrance. \$60. AL. 6-3013. xxx	LOST
PARKING—1 block from Union. \$8.50 a month. AL. 6-3013. xxx	LADIES gold swiss "Bucherer" watch, black band. AL 6-5531, RM 534. 3x23

Society and Features

Students Are Encouraged To Try Out For Studio Plays

Tryouts for the twelve positions in the three one-act presentations of Studio Play I will be held at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 27, and 28 in the Union.

The plays, scheduled for the Union Play Circle Oct. 26 and Oct. 27, include "Abraham and Isaac," "The Runaway," by Robert Murray, and "Purgatory," by William Butler Yeats.

Frances Fuller, director of "Abraham and Isaac," calls it a "tremendous play for beginning actors with refreshing, natural humor in the play's lines. Miss Fuller needs three players—two men and a girl or young boy.

"The Runaway" was written by Robert B. Murray and will be directed by brother Gibbs. The play was written as an M.F.A. exercise at Yale, and is an adaptation of Dylan Thomas' "Adventure in the Skin Trade."

Murray needs four men and

three women to fill out "The Runaway's" cast, and several technicians for the sets.

Only two characters carry Yeats' "Purgatory", to be directed by Arthur Grosser. It is Yeats' last published play and was written in 1938.

Grosser will attempt a direct, simple production to recreate the play's passion, while helping the audience to understand the symbolism.

All interested students are invited to tryout for the three plays, sponsored by the Wisconsin Players and Union Theater Committee, at a place to be posted in the Union.

Carillonneur Sets Sunday Program

Prof. John Harvey, university carillonneur, has announced that the program he will play on the UW carillon at 5 p.m. Sunday will include Bach's great "G Minor Fugue" and the old English tune, "Greensleeves."

"Minuet" by Ronald Barnes, dedicated to the former carillonneur, Edward Hugdahl, now a member of the extension music faculty; "Men of Harlech"; and two hymns, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" and "Day is Dying in the West" will complete the half-hour program.

"Rain or shine, the tower will be open to visitors beginning at 4:45 p.m. and the Bascom Hall parking lot will be available for parking," Prof. Harvey says.

Beads, Scarves Featured for Fall

Collarless necklines prevalent this fall place new emphasis on beads and scarves as an accent to women's fashions.

Beads in all the colors of the rainbow, and more, are available in a vast variety of lengths and shapes.

Fur, fake fur and fabric scarves can all be utilized with dramatic possibilities. Variety in scarves, too, is unlimited with leopard and other spotted effects, paisleys, abstract art forms highlighting the collections.

Perhaps a new scarf or a new string of beads at a rather reasonable cost is just the thing you need to give last year's dress a face lifting.

OPEN HOUSE

"Go west young man, West Johnson" will be the theme of an open house 8-12 p.m. Saturday at Zoe Bayliss House, 915 W. Johnson St. Fifty undergraduate girls reside at the dorm.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABC	PLATE	FIVE
LOU	AERATE	UNIS
PARLIAMENT	TSPS	
STRAND	LAI DUP	
STER	SORRIER	
ESSENES	LIE STO	
MAJOR	STRIP	SUP
ASPS	KORAN	MADE
STE	SEDAN	DOTES
SERENE	DIVINES	
ERELONG	SAVE	
LABELS	LEYDEN	
HYMN	SOONERSAID	
READ	TOSSING	INA
HANS	MOOSE	LEK

Future Lawyers ...



THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Friday, September 23, 1960

New Law Students Greeted by LSA

The Law Students Association (LSA) held a reception for all freshmen law students Tuesday night at the Union. Dean George H. Young and LSA president, Dick Neuheisel welcomed the freshmen and outlined the activities of the organization for the year.

LSA officers for this year are Neuheisel, president; Dick Meyer, vice president and treasurer; Maryann Sheftell, secretary. The executive council members are Jerry Kenney, Vince Herley, Bill Hertel, and John Thomas.

HARVEST HOP

The annual Ag-Home Ec Harvest Hop will be held tonight in the HomeEconomics parking lot. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be moved to the Wisconsin High gym in case of rain.

Best of Wishes

TO ALL

SORORITY SISTERS and RUSHEES

from

THE *Suburbia* SHOP

Ladies Balcony—The HUB, Ed Schmitz & Sons

Daily Crossword Puzzle

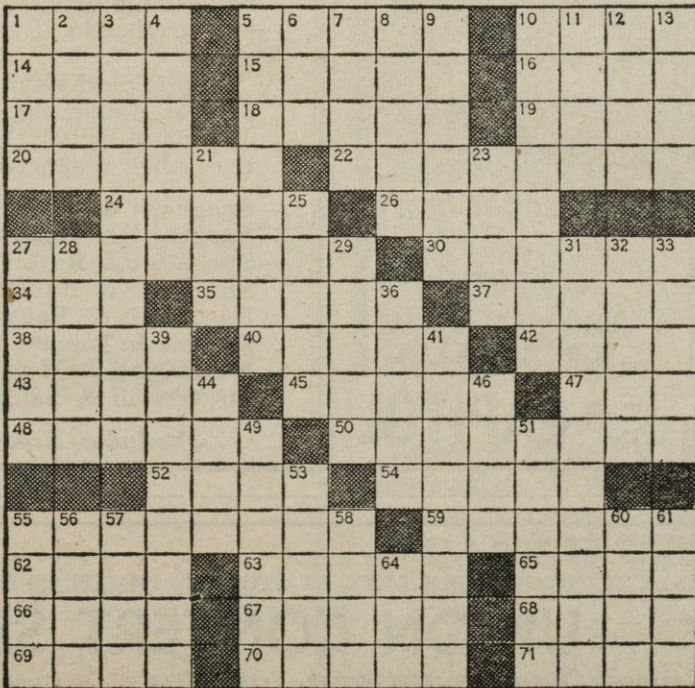
ACROSS

- 1 Coin.
- 5 Arctic garment.
- 10 Madcap.
- 14 Tennyson poem.
- 15 — propre (self-esteem).
- 16 Nevada city.
- 17 Chesterfield.
- 18 Fine chinaware.
- 19 Fast-talking.
- 20 Prospectors' holdings.
- 22 Gay deceivers.
- 24 Maladroit.
- 26 Main royal.
- 27 Protective device in a building.
- 30 Polish, Czech, etc.
- 34 Out of sorts.
- 35 Grain fungus.
- 37 Threefold.
- 38 Son of Lamech.
- 40 Table cover of heavy damask.
- 42 Alone: Lat. stage direction.
- 43 Vicuna's habitat.
- 45 Himalayan antelope.
- 47 — Etats-Unis.
- 48 Nonprofessionals.
- 50 Magnesium limestone.
- 52 Cafe au —

- 54 Glamorous Italian actress.
- 55 Subversive worker.
- 59 Caduceus wearer: Colloq.
- 62 Homeric.
- 63 Spanish-American grassy plain.
- 65 Eisenhower's alma mater: Abbr.
- 66 Connection.
- 67 Gift for a 12th wedding anniversary.
- 68 Flurry.
- 69 Miss.
- 70 Large tropical fishes.
- 71 Without any changes: 2 words.

DOWN

- 1 Part of a harrow.
- 2 Favorite.
- 3 Musical based on Shaw play: 3 words.
- 4 Variation of Helen.
- 5 Globe-trotter's must.
- 6 Ampere: Abbr.
- 7 40 square rods.
- 8 Glory: Colloq.
- 9 Bull rings.
- 10 Career personnel of the Army.
- 11 To the: Ital.
- 12 Pachyderm's specialty.
- 13 Fireplace ledges.
- 21 Ancient Asian.
- 23 Renounce one's betrothed.
- 25 Forum garments.
- 27 Last.
- 28 Actress Massey.
- 29 Lassoed.
- 31 Members of a string quartet.
- 32 Bayou.
- 33 Leave off.
- 36 Skier's paradise.
- 39 Evergreens.
- 41 Islands east of New Guinea.
- 44 Membership.
- 46 Lasted.
- 49 Decorated metal work.
- 51 Hideous maiden slain by Perseus.
- 53 Spring flower.
- 55 Dispose of.
- 56 Samoan seaport.
- 57 Corneribs.
- 58 Frog genus.
- 60 902: Rom.
- 61 Galley propellers.
- 64 Book of the Old Testament: Abbr.



Do Catholics Believe These Things?



Just for fun—try this little 90-second quiz. See answers below.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE | <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE | <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE | <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE | <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE | <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE | <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE | <input type="checkbox"/> FALSE |

1. Catholics hold that only people married in the Catholic Church are really married.
2. Catholics by honoring Mary lessen their worship of God.
3. Catholics have their sins forgiven in Confession only if they promise to try not to sin again.
4. Catholics do without meat on Friday to commemorate the day on which Christ died for the world.
5. Priests and nuns forego marriage at the invitation of Christ in order to work for God more completely.
6. The word of God is to be found only in the Bible.
7. Catholics do not worship statues and medals but honor the persons represented by them.
8. Catholics may never limit their families by self-control.
9. A man can be insured against making mistakes in teaching religion if God so wills it.
10. The Catholic Church can invent new doctrines or change the moral principles of Christ.

1. False
2. False
3. True

4. True
5. True
6. False

7. True
8. False
9. True
10. False

If some of your answers do not agree with those above perhaps you would like a fuller explanation of these and many other questions of Catholic belief.

You are cordially invited to attend the

INQUIRY CLASS

A series of Informal Talks on

The Faith of Catholics

All Invited ... No obligation ... 2 evenings a week

NO QUESTIONS ASKED, BUT
ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED!

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Starting Monday, September 26

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 in the **BADGER ROOM** of the
TOWNE CLUB
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 YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS OF BEER
 FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
 at popular prices
 (You must be 18 yrs. or older and be able to prove it.)
 ADMISSION — Monday thru Thursday — \$1.00
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — \$1.50 (Closed Sunday)
 FIRST SHOW 8 P. M.

On The Town

DINE OUT . . .
 "Tell me what you eat,
 and I will tell you
 what you are."
 —Brillat-Savarin, 1825

HOT DOG MECCA OF MADISON

CONEY ISLAND

HAMBURGERS BROILED BEFORE
 YOUR EYES IN 70 SECONDS

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STRAND NOW 2nd WEEK

THE BIG ONE THAT GOES ALL THE WAY!

THE TRUE MARINE EPIC OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!
Hell to Eternity
 CO-THRILL HIT!
 "TWELVE HOURS TO KILL"—Cinemascope

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FRI., OCT. 14th
 At 8:30 P.M.

IN CONCERT

in Person
GUY LOMBARDO
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ORCHESTRA

PRICES: \$4.00-\$3.50-\$3.00-
 \$2.50-\$2.00 incl. tax

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THUR., OCT. 20th

At 8:30 P.M.

IN PERSON

SHELLEY BERMAN
 with the
CUMBERLAND THREE

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 \$2.00-\$1.55

ONLY WISC. ENGAGEMENT

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MATINEES Wed. & Sat. 2:30

EVENINGS: 8:30

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THE MUSIC MAN
 MEREDITH WILLSON'S
 MUSICAL COMEDY
 Starring
 Harry Hickox
 Directed by MORTON DA COSTA

IT CRASHES THE
 BOLDEST BOUNDARY
 LINE EVER STRETCHED
 ACROSS THE SCREEN!!

ALAN LADD **SIDNEY POITIER**
 in the HALL BARTLETT production
ALL THE YOUNG MEN
 who caught hell
 in Korea!
 co-starring JAMES DARREN
 GLENN CORBETT-MORT SAHL-ANA ST. CLAIR
 and introducing INGEMAR JOHANSSON in his first big role!

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Enjoy delicacies like —

FRIED CORNED BEEF AND EGG OMELETS
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Napoli, Italia

Stands For Much More
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Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea . . .

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italy (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli. not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	.90
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.70
Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.70
Spaghetti & Ravioli	.90
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.00
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	.80
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.00
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.10

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese

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FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Presents . . .

"THE GODDESS"

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KIM STANLEY

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- CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 12:00 NOON
- CALL AL 5-9000 FOR SHOW TIMES

— Come to Movie Time in the Afternoons —

DON'T BE TOO LATE!

ONLY 71 TICKETS ARE LEFT AT STUDENT PRICES (\$6 for 5 Concerts) for the

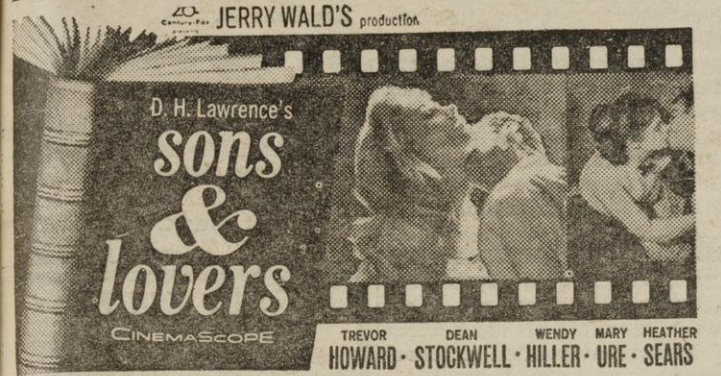
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SPORTS

ORPHEUM NOW THRU SUNDAY MATINEE
THE WORLD FAMED NOVEL IS ON THE SCREEN!



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YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER COMEDY IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE CARRY ON NURSE
Majestic THEATRE NOW PLAYING
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

PIZZA
Lasagna • Spaghetti • Ravioli
Pick-up Service

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Serving from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Open Sunday 12 noon to 2 a.m.
Plenty of Parking in the Rear

BOWL ONE GAME FREE!
Noon to Midnight Saturday
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GRAND OPENING
of the
UNION BOWLING LANES
now with
AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTERS

- 40c a line
- Special rates for couples on weekends
- Open bowling every day

Jones, Betas Notch Easy I-M Victories

By JOHN BUBOLZ

Twenty-two teams saw competition on the intramural gridiron in games completed Wednesday afternoon. Seven contests were played in the dorm leagues with the remainder of the action consumed by four fraternity clashes.

Chamberlin got on the winning trail with a 14-6 triumph over Mack; with the score tied at 0-0 three firstdowns were the margin of victory as Conover nipped Showerman on downs, 5-2; Swenson House was set back 7-6 at the hands of Gilman House; Jones waltzed by Turner, 13-0.

Faville House crushed Richardson by a 19-0 count; Fallows tripped Spooner, 13-0 and Frankenger's 3-2 firstdown edge was enough for a win over Vilas.

In the fraternity football league Pi Lambda Phi opened its season with an easy 21-0 romp over Alpha Chi Sigma; Theta Delta Chi gridders clipped a Zeta Beta Tau contingent by the narrow margin of one point, 7-6; Phi Gamma Delta whitewashed their opponent, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7-0; Triangle was blitzkreiged by Beta Theta Pi, 19-0.

TODAY'S GAMES

(all contests beginning at 4:30)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Chi Phi
Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Chi Psi vs. Triangle
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta
Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Acacia
Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Sigma

The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Big Ten football opens with a rush this weekend when Illinois and Indiana square off at Champaign in a non-conference battle. Although both teams are members of the Big Ten, the game won't count because the Hoosiers are on probation.

Many Big Ten teams will be at a slight disadvantage because their opponents have already got one game under their belts. Oregon State, Oregon, Pitt, Nebraska, SMU, UCLA, and Stanford all opened their seasons last week, with varying success, and all are meeting conference teams this week.

Keeping this in mind, here are our predictions for this week's games:

ILLINOIS OVER INDIANA—The Illini are well stocked with lettermen and have one of the best ball clubs in the conference. Added to this is the fact that last year's 20-0 loss to Indiana kept the Illini out of the Rose Bowl. Indiana has a tough team, but the Illini are tougher.

OREGON STATE OVER IOWA—Oregon State whipped one of the top teams on the coast last week and should take the Hawkeyes. Iowa isn't ready for this one and is possibly looking ahead to next week's Big Ten opener against Northwestern.

OREGON OVER MICHIGAN—This one should be close, as Michigan is improved over last year, but Oregon has a solid team and with their head start should be able to squeeze by the Wolverines.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER PITT—The Panthers lost their opener by one point to UCLA and will be boiling mad, but state is in good shape and is one of the Big Ten title contenders. Pitt will be awfully tough to beat at home, but we pick the Spartans in another tough one.

NEBRASKA OVER MINNESOTA—The Cornhuskers were somewhat of an unknown quantity before the season started, but they appear to be capable of challenging Oklahoma for the Big Eight crown after their showing against Texas. Minnesota should put up a good fight, but Nebraska will end up on top.

NORTHWESTERN OVER OKLAHOMA—This is a grudge match, but Oklahoma isn't the team of old. The Wildcat's backfield led by Dick Thornton will be too much for the Sooners, although you can bet they won't go down easy.

OHIO STATE OVER SMU—Southern Methodist isn't the same without Don Meredith and the Buckeyes are ready to move up in the Big Ten. SMU will put up a fight but Ohio State's new system will be to confusing for the Mustangs.

UCLA OVER PURDUE—The Bruin's whipped one of the country's finest last week and will find Purdue a challenge, but the Boilermakers lack the depth to stay with their opponent for a full game.

STANFORD OVER WISCONSIN—Dick Norman's passing should give Stanford its first win of the year. The Badgers may improve as the season progresses, but the Indians will be equal to the task Saturday. We'll pick Stanford and hope we're wrong.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's intrepid sports column which picked Ohio State to win the Big Ten title was actually written by Jerry Shea and not Pat Zier. Shea was not really afraid to admit that he picked the Buckeyes to finish first; it was one of the few errors that the sports staff has made in recent history.

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AMATO'S HOLIDAY HOUSE
We Put Up Orders To Go
515 S. Park St. Open 'til 2 a.m.

BADGER DRIVE-IN NOW PLAYING

Couldn't TELL Her Mother
What She Dared Tell a Friend!

Mother believed that ignorance was a guarantee of womanly virtue

street corner
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On Stage! In Person!
Revealing "The Modern Sex Concept"
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A forthright, true as life story of delinquent parents; a daughter who got into trouble and desperately sought the way out. The MEDICAL SEQUENCES cover comprehensively, with utter frankness, the delicate subject of pregnancy and human birth.

Requested by married couples who feel that they should see this important presentation together.

—LADIES— * —MEN—
Bring your husbands! Bring your wives!
NO CHILDREN UNDER AGE 16 UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS!

PLUS— "LUST TO KILL"

Nowhere But **NOWHERE** Except

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100 Per Cent All Beef HAMBURGER
Government Inspected
Open Year Around

2201 S. PARK ST. 3317 University Ave.

Parking Areas For Games Announced By 'U' Officials

The parking lot west of the fieldhouse will be reserved for chartered buses during the university football games this fall.

University officials reported Tuesday that the action, requested by the city of Madison and approved by university regents, will apply to Area 19 parking lot, located west of the fieldhouse and north of the intersection of Breese Terrace and Monroe and Regent Sts.

ACTION was taken in order to lessen congestion on Breese Terrace, where the buses formerly parked. City traffic officials advised that Breese Terrace will be posted with "no parking" signs during all football games.

A. F. Ahearn, superintendent of university buildings and grounds, said that buses will be charged \$5 for parking on Lot 19, and the fee will be collected at time of arrival.

City police officers will direct buses into the parking area, and university personnel will super-

vised parking and exiting of the buses.

PERSONS WHO have been parking in Area 19 at past football games can park in other areas within the university, Ahearn said. These areas are No. 13, at the service building, University Ave. and Charter St. No. 14, back of the Schlingen building at Johnson and Orchard St.; Nos. 15, 16, and 17, off Randall Ave. on the engineering campus; and No. 18, east of the fieldhouse off Monroe St.; No. 29, next to Wisconsin High school off Henry Mall; No. 30, south of Agriculture Hall; No. 31, opposite Babcock Hall at Linden and Babcock Drives; No. 38, west of Agriculture Hall near the bacteriology building; No. 39, at the University Pavilion at the west end of the agriculture campus, and No. 42, by the naval armory off University Ave. near Breese Terrace.

ALSO designated as available for football parking are areas No. 44, adjacent to the Enzyme Institute off University Ave.; No. 50, one block off Regent St. at the corner of Brooks and Faherbrook Ct.; No. 51, one-half block off Regent St. between Mills and Charter Sts.; and a new area, No. 56, off Johnson St. at

Sessler To Hold 1-Man Exhibition

Alfred Sessler, professor of art education at the university, is presenting a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institute and the National Museum in Washington, D.C.

His exhibit, which will continue through Oct. 31, includes 25 etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts. Sessler, who is noted particularly for his work in the field of lithographs and color woodcuts, is represented in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress by eight prints.

Since he was a student in 1931, he has exhibited in over 20 shows on the regional and national level and has won many prizes and awards. Sessler joined the university faculty in 1945.

He has received acclaim in the area of graphics and oils, although most of his teaching is done in the field of graphics.

the site of the new chemistry research building.

Officials estimate these lots will accommodate 2,000 vehicles. Only one of these areas will be partially restricted, area No. 18, which will accommodate cars of working game personnel as well as private vehicles.

The usual fee of \$1 will be charged for parking cars in the university lots listed above.

Rogers . . .

(continued from page 1)

Rogers' appearance was a timely one since Clark's American literature class has been reading many of the writings of the famous American humorist.

TWAIN USED this burlesque principle in novels such as *Tom Sawyer* and *Prince and the Pauper*. Part of what many consider Twain's greatest writing, *Huckleberry Finn*, was also based on this idea, Rogers said.

Questioned about how the burlesque idea was used in *Finn*, Rogers stated that the characters in the book were patterned after a widely-used literary idea of Twain's day. This was the idea of two travelers, one literate to some degree, and the other traveler being illiterate compared to the first.

BEING QUESTIONED further on this idea Rogers drew some interesting diagrams on the board to illustrate his ideas about how Twain manipulated his characters.

From these diagrams, one could easily deduce how Twain managed to keep a conflict of at-

titudes in *Finn*, scene after scene. The idea was simply to have a refined person contrasting with one less refined.

"**TOM SAWYER** was a refined person," Rogers said, "compared to most of the people he came in contact with in *Huckleberry Finn*, anyway."

Dr. Rogers obtained his Ph.D. in English at the University of California. Twain and his works are Rogers' field, and has two forthcoming books about the author. One of them is called *Mark Twain's Burlesque Patterns*, and the other is *The Pattern of Roughing It*.

CORRECTION

The new Union Bowling lanes will open Saturday, not Friday as incorrectly stated in yesterday's *Cardinal*. The lanes will feature automatic pinsetters.

WES ZULTY SPORTS DIST.

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Kastenmeier . . .

(continued from page 1) against the inhalation of lethal gases.

SPEAKING ON disarmament, Kastenmeier stated that "this country cannot at this time unilaterally disarm. You can't expect people to take a chance on what might happen." He commented that many people such as those employed in the military and the various war industries, scientists working for the government, and labor are against disarmament.

Kastenmeier did express the hope for disarmament some day, but he felt that it was not practical at present. Disarmament in CBR weapons in the United States is almost impossible because these weapons can be made in small, inconspicuous laboratories throughout the country.

As to the scientist's role in the policy concerning the use of CBR weapons, Kastenmeier stated that it is the duty of the scientist to speak up and offer his qualified opinion on the subject. He concluded, "I hope the day will never come when scientists are silent on these issues."

Kastenmeier's congressional record includes opposition to the draft, claiming that men can do a much better service to their country in other fields more in accord with their abilities, such as government work, foreign service, and science.

Kastenmeier was introduced by Dietz Kessler, president of Phi Sigma and newly-appointed dist. II Student senator.

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