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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 59

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Surgery Head Choice Stirs Acute Controversy

The appointment of a chairman to head the university's surgery department, usually a routine matter, has erupted into a public controversy involving the dean of the medical school, the present head of the surgery department, the Board of Regents, and Pres. Elvehjem.

The present conflict centers around the replacement of the present surgery department chairman. The customary recommendation by an advisory committee of the medical school, which recommended an out-of-stater for the position, has met with conflict by various factions of the medical school who prefer that a member of the university's own surgery department be appointed. The whole controversy has been placed in the lap of the Regents who will give their decision this Friday.

The contention is between Dr. John Z. Bowers, the medical school dean, who wants an outsider appointed as chairman of the surgery department, and Dr. Anthony R. Curreri, a member of the surgery department, who wants to be chairman himself.

THE FIGHT is more complex than that, however. It is a phase of the contest between the medical school's old guard and the new regime. It is a conflict of personalities. It is a normal consequence of the turmoil in the medical school arising from changes necessitated by changing times.

The fight is not, as some have suggested, primarily a fight over faculty rights.

The present department chairman in surgery is Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, 70, whose mandatory retirement because of age will become effective next June 30.

Dr. Schmidt has been department chairman for 37 years. He has been ill periodically in recent years, and Dr. Joseph W. Gale, 60, who has been in the surgery department for 33 years, has acted as chair-



SCHMIDT

Badger Recount Denied; No Fraud

The petition by Badger party asking a recount of votes cast in Districts I and II in the campus election has been denied by the Elections commission.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, elections commissioner, told the Cardinal that the commission feels that the campus elections should be conducted on the same level as state and municipal elections, and therefore, the Judicial committee did not feel that Badger party had a sound legal basis for asking for a recount.

He said that each party had a representative in the room while the votes were being tallied, and since Badger party did not observe any fraud, such as a tally sheet being taken out of the room, the recount petition was denied.

Weather

Cloudy and windy today, with snow flurries. Colder and cloudy tonight. High today 30, low tonight 15.



-WINDY-

man.

Drs. Schmidt and Gale trained Dr. Curreri as a surgeon when Dr. Curreri was a resident at Wisconsin general hospital from 1935 to 1938. Dr. Curreri, 51, has been associated with the university about 30 years. He was graduated from the medical school in 1933.

DR. BOWERS, 47, has been dean here since 1955. He came to the university from the University of Utah, where he also was the medical school dean.

Former President E. B. Fred urged the appointment of Dr.

(continued on page 8)

State School Tax May Be Applied To 'U' Housing

University apartment projects will be subject to a school tax assessment under a proposal being studied by the Legislative council group of the Wisconsin Legislature.

UNIVERSITY Heights was singled out as an example of the university apartment projects

The 1961 summer session will see the last summer tent colony at the university, according to Prof. Stanley G. Knight, chairman of the subcommittee on living conditions and hygiene of the Student Life and Interests committee. He attributed the dropping of the colony, a favorite of married students, to the lack of interest shown in it recently, and to the investment needed for its continuation.

slated to come under the new tax. Its 500 units provide housing

(continued on page 4)

A Female Santa ...



SANTA AT CARROLL HALL—Santa Claus visited some of Madison's underprivileged children at Carroll hall last Saturday. Sorry, Virginia, Santa is really Judy Brodtkin.

—Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger



CURRERI

BOWERS

U Enrollment 5th in Nation

The university with its ever-increasing enrollment has moved up to fifth place in the nation in full-time enrollments, according to a survey released yesterday by Dr. Garland G. Parker, registrar at Cincinnati university.

Only the State University of New York, Colleges of the city of New York, Minnesota, and Illinois have more full-time enrolled.

WISCONSIN ranked 7th in full-time enrollment last year and eighth in grand-total enrollments. This year, the university ranked seventh in grand total enrollments.

Using figures supplied by Dr. Parker, university statisticians found that the universities full-time enrollment on all Wisconsin state campuses is up 7.3 percent over last year, and the increase in the grand-total enrollment is up 7.1 percent.

Wisconsin continued to grow at a faster rate than the national average. In 933 institutions reporting both this year and last, there are increases of 6.2 percent in full-time students and 5.5 percent in grand totals.

PARKER listed Wisconsin's full-time enrollment at 24,007 and grand-total enrollment at 30,028.

Romulo and Hook At 'U' Symposium

General Carlos Romulo, world-famous author, lecturer, soldier, and diplomat, and Sidney Hook, chairman of the philosophy department of New York university, will appear as main speakers at the second annual Wisconsin Student association symposium, "Ethics in Our Time," Feb. 8-14.

Hook will speak on "Ethics in a Democracy" while Romulo's talk will be on "Ethics in International Relations."

The Symposium seminars' committee will now accept applications for the seminars to follow the speeches of both Hook and General Romulo, Mike Spector, seminars committee co-chairman, announced. As with the other seminars, applications are available in Room 307 of the Union beginning today and ending Wednesday noon, Dec. 14.

Each seminar will include five graduate students, 12 undergraduates or graduates chosen through application, a moderator, the main speaker, and a

small non-participating audience. The graduates for the Hook seminar will be chosen from the law school, and those for Romulo's seminar from the history and political science departments.

Applications are welcome from anyone with a good background or interest in law or foreign affairs. Those accepted will be expected to prepare by reading some of the writings of the main speaker. The seminar discussions will be spontaneous.

Airlines Set Pickup Time

Students who have made airplane reservations for their trips home for Christmas vacation have been warned that their reservations will be cancelled unless they pick up their tickets today.

O. C. Akre, manager of Northwest Airlines, told the Daily Cardinal yesterday that this deadline for all airlines with planes leaving Madison, has been set because of the great number of reservations apparently made out for fictitious persons. "People who want to assure themselves of a seat often make reservations for more than one ticket, using false names," Akre said. "Then flights have empty seats, but people cannot be notified in time to buy tickets."

Akre at first said that in making this deadline, the airlines were "singling out students," calling them "the greatest offenders," but he later said that this would apply to all people with reservations for flights from about Dec. 15 to Dec. 17.

This deadline applies also to those students whose reservations have been made from their home cities, Akre said.

Badgers Drop Second Tilt To Sharp Cyclones, 88-76

Iowa City, Iowa—Wisconsin's cold shooting, undersized Badgers dropped their second game of the season last night at Iowa State as the taller, sharper shooting Cyclones roared up and down the floor to post an 88-76 victory.

The game was not as close as the final score indicates. Wisconsin, unable to find the basket until the closing minutes, led only once during the game by a score of 3-2. After that, the Cyclones came back to take a 46-27 halftime lead and twice during the second half ran the margin up to 30 points.

It was not until later in the contest when the Cyclones put in their second and third teams that the Badgers were able to cut the margin to its final total.

Tom Hughbanks, who led the Badgers closing rally, topped both teams in scoring 17 points. He was closely followed by sophomore Ken Siebel of the Badgers with 16 and Iowa State's Marv Straw and Henry Whitney with 15 and 14 respectively.

After the Badgers opened up their 3-2 lead, Iowa State's Whitney lead the Cyclones to an early 11-5 margin, at which point the Badgers took time out. Wisconsin was still unable to cope with the Cyclone goliaths, however, and when Straw began teaming with Whitney on the inside and John Ptacek began hitting from outside, Iowa State began pulling away.

Iowa State's big men continued to control the rebounding and

with the hot shooting Cyclones getting two and three shots at a time if they needed it, and the Badgers able to get only one which they generally missed, State over into a 46-27 halftime advantage.

The Badgers were still unable to get the ball in the second half,

(continued on page 4)

Artists Capture Spirit; Sell Art

Five very enterprising university "artists" have caught the spirit of Christmas and combined with it a little old fashioned capitalism.

The five, Pat Smith, Clayton Bailey, Tom McGlauchlin, Dick Magus, and Jim Guttner are running a retail market for the selling of their pottery, jewelry, and prints, and all just in time for Christmas gift giving.

THEIR SALON, located at 323 Lake st., is being rented for \$85 a month during the yuletide season to enable other students to purchase artful objects "with prices beginning at \$2.00 and up," according to Miss Smith.

Miss Smith told the Cardinal that their store is "temporary, tiny, but just in time for Christmas." The establishment has been christened the "Shop 5," named after the 3 wise men, Adam Smith, and Kenneth Galbraith.

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The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

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Whose Fault?

With the announcement shown at the left a ghost writing firm has tried to contact students at Ohio State university, Wisconsin, and undoubtedly several other schools to offer to "help" them through college at a price.

It takes little effort to convince ourselves that the service and the people behind it are thoroughly condemnable.

BUT THERE is much more to it than that. What kind of educational system is it which would foster a ghost writing service? What kind of students are they who would subscribe to such a service? Has the emphasis in our schools been put too much on material products—term papers, reports, etc., whose authorship can easily be faked—and not enough on methods of truly ascertaining how much a student has learned?

Perhaps it is no longer important how much a student at a college or university learns. The important thing is that he go through the necessary steps—in whatever way and at whatever cost he can—to fulfill the mechanical requirements for that key to the successful future, the college degree.

PERHAPS, BUT perhaps not. We don't know how successful this particular ghost writing service has been or will be. We don't know how many other such agencies, either national, local, or at the roommate level, are presently operating. We don't know to what extent cheating goes on at the University of Wisconsin.

But it's about time someone found out.—B.T.

In the Mailbox ...

Where Can Quiet Be Found?

To the Editor:

Recently I found myself in the east wing of the Union cafeteria slowly sipping a cup of coffee and glancing through the newspapers lying unowned in the vicinity. Loud speaking emanating from an adjoining table soon distracted me and made it impossible to concentrate.

I tried to ignore the impolite and noisy chatterers by gazing at the Hoofers' sailboats as the wind battered them against the pier. The steadily increasing volume of the voices persuaded me to abandon the view and confront the violators of the silence.

THEY WERE co-eds engaged in a conversation that went like this: "Well if you prefer you can work on the subcommittee (which I made out to be a branch of the Publicity committee, a part of some youth committee) which requires less experience."

Strangely these girls shrugged off my cold stare with an expression that seemed to indicate my objection to excessive noise was odd. Then they continued their

conversation in a belligerent manner oblivious to all those around who were attempting to study or enjoy their repast in quietude.

If ever there was a stereotype of WSA leaders these girls fitted it. I am unable to see how they accomplish anything when they spend so much time talking about their bureaucracy and never take any action. For 42 minutes they vigorously argued loudly about this project to help adults understand youth and their plan to aid youth in their efforts to know how adults think.

I CERTAINLY have no right to raise objections against their wish to bury themselves in valueless generalizations, but I do feel they could and ought to do it quietly without disturbing those who would like to quietly meditate over a cup of warm coffee on the world's problems.

One can not think or study seriously in the Rat with the constant noise that some title music issuing from the jukebox. Study on the terrace is unfeasible since the removal of all the chairs and tables

and besides, it is too cold now. One can't see in the smoking lounge of the library and the artificial silence of the study rooms is unbearable.

There is always a television turned on in the Men's lounge in the Union and one can't stay here long with someone in the screen implying that you're not a thinking man because you don't smoke the brand all thinking men smoke.

ONE CERTAINLY can not retreat to the dorm area for solitude, for the radios are always turned up to full volume there. Fortunately, with the national guessing game over for another four years loud political speeches by students will become extinct

Ernie Barry

The Cardinal editorial page is open to all students wishing to express their opinions "On the Soapbox" or in letters. Editorials are written by the editor unless signed by another staff member.

Free Lance

by James M. O'Connell

On the Rat People

"Where did you make it, man?" "Wisconsin, Dad."
"Cool, man?" "Square, Dad."

AND WITH DEEP apologies to Kurt Brokaw, who exposed the Hill people for us at one time, we gather up our diving gear and Zen books for a walk on the wild side, to see the Rat People. It is only with the deepest trepidation that I venture into this; our Rat people are such a happy bunch of non-conformists that one can hardly tell what non-conformity they're conforming to this week.

The Rat person is a happy lad, assured as he is of the rightness of his own view on life, and surrounded by other congenial believers who sustain him in his fancies. The Rat person, with all his vagrant wanderings from one idea to the next, is equipped with enough constants to serve as a framework for the castles in the air. After all, we always have Liberalism in one form or another, a desire for more freedom from the tyrannical hand of Parents, University, and the Madison Avenue-Detroit-Suburbia Bogeyman that haunts his sleeping hours.

He dislikes Squares, Conservatives, and Deans, and makes no bones about it. He floats from pseudo-existentialism to pseudo-Beatnikism and gathers fragments of ideas at all stops along the way. There's no arguing with him, as he will sail forth with all the tub-thumping of a zealot in defense of the "cool existence." The fact that poppa is usually footing the bill deters him not a whit; this only means poppa is the fool in the end, for trusting him.

HE TOUCHED not the State st. bars in his search of pleasure; definitely too collegiate, too square for his exalted way of life. Instead, he lurches off to an apartment (pad, like) to consume huge quantities of vile home brew, or cheap wine, or if he's lucky, some lab alcohol. His amusements are few, an indoor motorcycle race will leave him in a state of euphoric bliss for months. Sex, when he gets any, is only a drag, so he fumbles his way from one affair to another, without picking up any of the wallop derivable from one competently conducted seduction.

His motto? **In Culmbacher Veritas** (Give me another dark, Bartender). When he is forced to associate with the "Square" he is scornful, obscure, and secretive, lest the "Square" see through his disguise and pick out the middle-class innards underneath the Beat veneer.

In class, he seeks to bedazzle the others with his devil-may-care approach to the whole business of getting an education; he usually misses most of his morning classes (Ah, don't we all) but he does so with an air of supreme confidence in his ability to get through. When he doesn't he shrugs, picks up where he left off, and lurches on.

EVENTUALLY, alas, such an idyllic existence must come to an end. Either he picks up the old B.A. and goes into the cold, cruel, or poppa wises up, pitches him out, and he makes the cold, cruel scene anyway. Here, in the harsh light of day, he either goes all the way, if he's got any native wit, or he gives in, and shaves off the old beard to make the square bit. However, others come along to take his place, grow beards of their very own, and carry on the tradition. You can't dig them, you feel a little itchy around them, but hurray for the Rat people! It would be a long drag without them.

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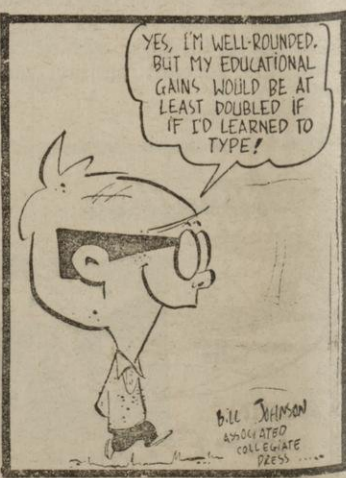
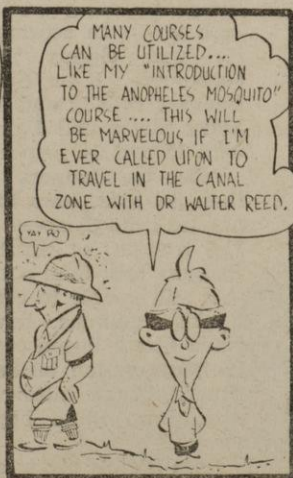
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ARNOLD



'Beauty of the Day'



LOVELY BLONDE—Green-eyed Nancy Brussat of Cole hall is an English major working for a secondary education degree. In her spare time she enjoys painting and short story writing.

Photo by Wynn Battig

French Baritone Souzay To Sing In Union Concert

French baritone Gerard Souzay, known for his interpretations of songs in 13 languages, will sing on both the Red and White Union Concert series with two different programs December 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

For his recital Tuesday, December 9, Souzay has chosen:

Lully: "Air de Caron," "Air de Cadmus," and "Air de Ballet."

Schubert: "Auf der Bruck," "Die Sterne," "Frühlingssehnsucht," "Der Doppelgänger," and "Unge duld."

Duparc: "Elegie," "Phydile," and "Chanson Triste."

Souzay will pay homage to the centenary celebration of Hugo Wolf with: "Morike Lieder," "Harfenspieler Lieder I, II, III," and "Aus dem Sapphische Liederbuch."

Ravel's song cycle "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" will end the program.

Souzay will sing, on Wednesday, December 14, a program which includes:

Purcell: "An Evening Hymn," and "Man Is for the Woman Made."

Handel: "O Ruddier than the Cherry," from "Acis and Galatea," and "O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me," from Semele.

Schumann: "Talismane," "Thre Stimme," "Standchen," and "Die beiden Grenadiere"; and Beethoven's "An Die ferne Geliebte."

After intermission Souzay will sing Faure: "Aurore," "Ma i," "La Chanson du Pecheur," and "Tourjours"; and Ravel's "Chansons Madecasses."

Strauss' "Freundliche Vision," "Standchen," "Ruhe meine Seele," and "Zueignung" will end the program.

The appearances are sponsor-

Network Contest Highlights US Role For Next Decade

"What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" has been announced as the title of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its distinguished journalist-broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

Timed to climax with the winners' participation in coverage of President-Elect John Kennedy's Inauguration Day, the contest runs through December 28. Each contestant may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of 600 words.

The judging panel, in addition to Mr. Morgan, will include former Presidential assistant and distinguished author Emmet J. Hughes; nationally-syndicated columnist John Crosby; and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Dean, General Educational Division of New York university.

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be flown to New York on January 18th to lunch with industry leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit and participate in other events. The following day, winners will leave for Washington and meet with gov-

Tuesday, December 6, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

ernment and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team.

Mr. Morgan will work with the young people and will use the winning essays as part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

Entries with name, college, address and class, should be mailed to:

America In The '60's Contest
P. O. Box 12E

Mount Vernon 10, New York

All entries should be postmarked not later than midnight, December 28, 1960.

COFFEE HOUR

The school of Social Work is having a coffee hour for undergraduate students interested in social work tomorrow in the Union reception room from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Several people from the Wisconsin Department of

Public Welfare will be present to talk with students.

POTTERY ON SALE

Pottery that has won major awards at exhibitions throughout the world is now on sale at the Little Studio gallery, 625 Mendota Court. Created by a university professor of Ceramics, Harvey Littleton, the works can be seen and purchased from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is also open in the evening to accommodate late shoppers; 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

DIAMONDS

Call: Salick's

AL 6-6306

NOTICE

To: All Campus Men

Dec. 6

Subject: Haresfoot Tryouts

Try-outs for the 1961 Production, "Wonderful Show No. 2," will be held tonight, Wednesday, & Thursday.



Singing, Dancing, and Acting parts are available. No experience is necessary. Organized acts and/or individual men are welcome.

The Haresfoot Club

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The Week's Doings At The University

- Conferences at Wis. Center**
- 5-7—Highway Commission institute, (M.I.)
 - 5-9—Human Relations No. 3 (M.I.)
 - 6—Personnel Conference No. 2 (M.I.)
 - 6—Governor's Conference on Children and Youth (State dept.)
 - 6-7—Quality Control Management, (E.I.)
 - 7—Home Society Seminar (Set dept.)
 - 7—Office Management for Small Offices
 - 8-9—Plant Engineering (E.I.)
 - 8—Labor Relations (M.I.)
 - 8-9—Optimizing Research Performance (E.I.)
 - 8—Badger Conference—Administrators and Board Members
 - 8-9—Agro-Meteorological Research conference
 - 9—Secondary School Principals' association Executive comm.
 - 10—Wisconsin Roadside Council, Union
- Tuesday, December 6**
- 6 p.m.—Saddle & Sirloin Club Recognition banquet—Union Tripp Commons
 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Marine Officer Selection Team—Union Cafe X Area
 - 6:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi dinner—Union Great hall
 - 6:30-10:30 p.m.—Haresfoot Tryouts—Union 12th Night & Top Flight
 - 7 p.m.—Student Senate meeting—Union
 - 7 p.m.—Wis. Hoofers Outing club—Union Hoofers
 - 7:30-10 p.m.—Grad Philosophy club—Union Old Madison West
 - 8 p.m.—Wisconsin Players "Cyrano de Bergerac"—Union theater (Dec. 6-10)
- Wednesday, December 7**
- YMCA Christmas Bazaar, Play Circle Lobby, Union (Also Thursday)
 - 4 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. John Hubbard, Univ. of Pennsylvania, "Epidemiologic Evaluation of the Periodic Physical Examination"—SMI Auditorium
 - 8 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Iltis, "Plant Geography of the Driftless Area—Fact & Fiction"—426 University Hospital
- Thursday, December 8**
- Last Day to Withdraw From University Without Penalty
 - 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Herbert J. Davis, "Swift and the New Critics"—165 Bascom
 - 7:30 p.m.—Union Christmas Decorating Party—Union Main Lounge
 - 7:30 p.m.—Economics Department Party—Union Great hall
- Friday, December 9**
- 11 a.m.—Union "Christmas Craft Fair"—Union (Also Sat. and Sun. until 4 p.m.)
 - 8 p.m.—Film Flickers—Union Rathskeller
 - 9 p.m.—Grad Club Christmas Dance—Union Dance hall
- Saturday, December 10**
- Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Marquette—Field House
 - Gymnastics: Wisconsin vs. Navy Pier, Second Floor Gymnasium
 - Wrestling: State Collegiate Championship Meet—Field House
 - 10 a.m.—Children's Film: "Big Risk"—State Historical Building
- Sunday, December 11**
- 2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft
 - 2:30 p.m.—Films: "Big Risk" and "Sahara—Desert Nomads"—State Historical Building
 - 2:30 p.m.—Speech Department Tea—Union Old Madison
 - 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Union Rosewood
 - 5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
 - 6 p.m.—Beefeaters Dinner—Union Great hall
 - 8 p.m.—University Chorus—Music hall
 - 8:30 p.m.—Arab Students Lecture—Union Tripp Commons

Basketball . . .

(continued from page 1)

and with the Cyclones ripping through the Wisconsin full court press Iowa State quickly increased their lead.

Iowa State threw their reserves into the game, and the Badgers began chopping away at the lead. With Gwyn, Siebel and Dick Dutrisac showing the way, Wisconsin began to close in.

With about 4:00 left, the Badger press and fast break began to have an effect and with Hughbanks pacing the way, both on the boards and with his shooting, Wisconsin managed to rally in the losing minutes, making the final score 88-76.

ON COMMITTEE

Prof. Richard M. Heins of the Commerce school is a member of the legal committee of the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance. The committee is studying possibilities of formulating articles for incorporation under Wisconsin law.

ROBERT G. OWENS & ASSOCIATES, 303 State St. AL 7-2435

Aptitude and interest testing and analysis for individuals to assist them in selecting the proper field as a career.

Call or Write For Information Form

Housing . . .

(continued from page 1)

for married students and staff members.

The proposal would provide payment to local tax districts the equivalent of the school levy on the property. Estimates of the amount of funds involved are not available.

"THE TOWN of Madison can't touch them because they're considered part of the campus," Leonard B. Krueger, former Madison assessor, told the sub-committee. The measure passed the sub-committee 7-0 and will be considered by the Legislative council group later.

PROF. GORDON SATISFACTORY

Emeritus Prof. Edward B. Gordon, 85, whose university "Journeys in Music Land" broadcasts made him known to thousands of Wisconsin school children was reported in "satisfactory condition" at Madison General Hospital after he underwent surgery Friday.

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Student Accounts Invited

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Marines Come To Campus To Interview For Officers

Status as junior executives immediately after graduation will be discussed with Wisconsin women this week when the Marine Officer Selection team comes to the campus. The Marines will also be sounding the "last call for senior men" Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 6 to 8 from 9 to 4 daily in the Union and from 8 to 10 nightly in the Pine Room.

Captain Herbert M. Hart will be in charge of the team from Chicago.

As a special addition to the team and for the first and only time this year, Wisconsin women will be interviewed for junior executive positions as second lieutenants in the Woman Marines by a Woman Marine Officer. First Lieutenant Nancy Rick, Woman Officer Selection Officer for the entire midwestern United States will accompany Captain Hart's team.

After graduation from college, women go to Quantico, Virginia for a short indoctrination course from which they are graduated with Second Lieutenant commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve. After completion of an additional six-week post-commissioning course, they are assigned to duties in the United States, Hawaii, or Europe.

"IN MOST cases the assignments will be in line with the girls' educational background, experience and desires," Rick said. "Duties currently performed by woman officers include personnel administration, publicity, education and teaching, accounting, supply and food services."

Captain Hart, making his second visit to the campus this year, said that the last call to the seniors will include interviews for both ground and flight courses which convene twice yearly, in March and September. Each is a twelve week screening course, followed by at least three years of active duty as Marine officers.

'60 Clause . . .

(continued from page 1)

ceived by Miss Borchers yesterday, and she will present them to her committee at its Dec. 13 meeting.

Miss Borchers said that her group is not through looking for and trying to get rid of discrimination in the campus area. "We plan to talk to individual members of fraternities and sororities, as well as house owners, to let them know that we are still trying to help them with discrimination problems," she said.

SZO SPECIAL MEETING

The university Student Zionist organization will hold an open executive committee meeting today at 9 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon st. The new Midwest regional director, Charles Freundlich, Chicago, will discuss the role of SZO on this campus at the special session.

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THEY GOT ME—In a rehearsal for the forthcoming Wisconsin Player's production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* to be held Tuesday through Thursday, Mitchel McElya (Cyrano) falls into the arms of Rhoda Swanson (Roxanne) and Jeff Cravat (Christian de Neuvillette.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHIS	CHAT	VIALS
HUMP	OARY	ANGEL
INRE	PROPER	NAME
THELAST	WORD	POP
LIES	RECENT	
FAKIRS	LLANO	
IRONY	CAEN	ILKA
BULG	POINT	NEOS
STAB	UPTO	YANKS
EMPTY	KEPTON	
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OVA	READING	ROOM
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Middle.
- 8 Beach bathhouse.
- 14 The mean.
- 15 Gets rid of.
- 16 Deciphered.
- 17 Symbols.
- 18 Merest hint.
- 19 Large-billed bird.
- 20 Torn.
- 22 Guarantee.
- 25 Gorges.
- 29 County of Ireland.
- 30 Twins.
- 31 Permit.
- 32 Worn tracks.
- 33 Trite with age: Slang.
- 34 Read closely (with "over").
- 35 Diminutive suffix.
- 36 Go back on a promise: Colloq.
- 37 All speech and most writing.
- 38 Former Russian chief.
- 40 Choose first.
- 41 Carvings.

DOWN

- 43 "Neither a borrower, nor a lender be...": 2 words.
- 46 Angers.
- 50 Ale cup.
- 51 Mystical interpretation, as of Scripture.
- 52 Prickles.
- 53 Purveyor.
- 54 Still on the market.
- 55 Those who listen.
- 1 Arabian Nights judge.
- 2 Smooth.
- 3 Head support.
- 4 Certain fishermen.
- 5 Beam out.
- 6 Government group.
- 7 Shelf.
- 8 Burial place.
- 9 Certain pacing horses.
- 10 Exploding meteor.
- 11 With: Fr.
- 12 Eelworm.
- 13 Association: Abbr.
- 15 Fixing the streets.
- 21 Noisy, as a subway.
- 22 Rub clean.
- 23 Wailing cry.
- 24 Amount of assessment.
- 26 Standoffish.
- 27 Wasting no words.
- 28 Guide.
- 30 Daggers.
- 33 Found a focus.
- 34 Forecast.
- 36 Tony —, actor.
- 37 Apportion accordingly: 2 words.
- 39 Large tree with fan-shaped leaves.
- 40 Feathers: Zool.
- 42 Wash by percolation.
- 43 Aleutian outpost.
- 44 Reclined.
- 45 Danube tributary.
- 47 Triangular piece of cloth.
- 48 Czech-German river.
- 49 Weights, in India.

Society and Features

'Cyrano' Production Plays Tonight Through Saturday

Tonight at 8 p.m., the world-famous lines of "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be heard again after a 30 year absence on this campus, when Wisconsin Players open in a repeat of the classic by Edmond Rostand. It was March, 1930, when Players first presented 'Cyrano' on the stage of Bascom Hall.

Rostand's heroic comedy was one of the first outstanding successes of the new Wisconsin University Players, founded in 1922. It played to capacity audiences for seven performances, an un-

precedented number of showings up to that time.

INTERESTING details surround this earlier production of 'Cyrano.' For instance, the curtain rose at 7:00 p.m. on week-nights to allow women students to comply with the 10:30 curfew. That the production was somewhat long is attested to by at least one critic who recommended the judicious cutting of the play.

Much of the success of 'Cyrano' was credited to Victor Wolfson, a talented actor who played the title role. Later, after receiving his A.B. from UW in 1931, Wolfson became active on the Broadway stage, most notably as a playwright.

PROFESSOR Frederick Buerki, directing the current production of 'Cyrano,' appears on the program of the 1930 version as co-set designer. A number of photographs of that production show that the setting was lavishly and authentically executed.

Costumes were equally elegant and were rented from a Hollywood firm, some of them having been used in the making of the film, "The Three Musketeers."

Altogether more money was spent on costuming, staging and lighting effects than for any previous play produced by Players.

The tremendous acclaim with which the production was received by audiences vindicated the judgement of the director, Prof. Troutman, who had presented the play here against advice of many who said the great French masterpiece would not draw and could not be produced by amateurs.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS will attempt to repeat their earlier success with 'Cyrano' during performances tonight through Saturday.

Tuesday, December 6, 1960

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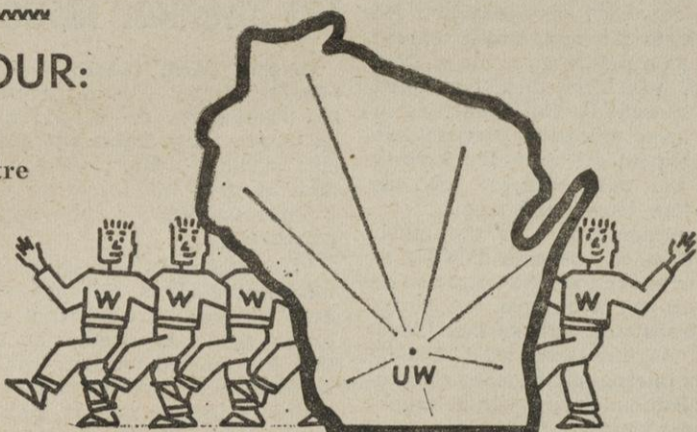
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Haresfoot ON THE GO Club



STARS—Playing the lead roles in the Wisconsin Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which opens tonight, are Mitchel Roberts McElya in the title role and Rhoda Swanson as Roxanne.

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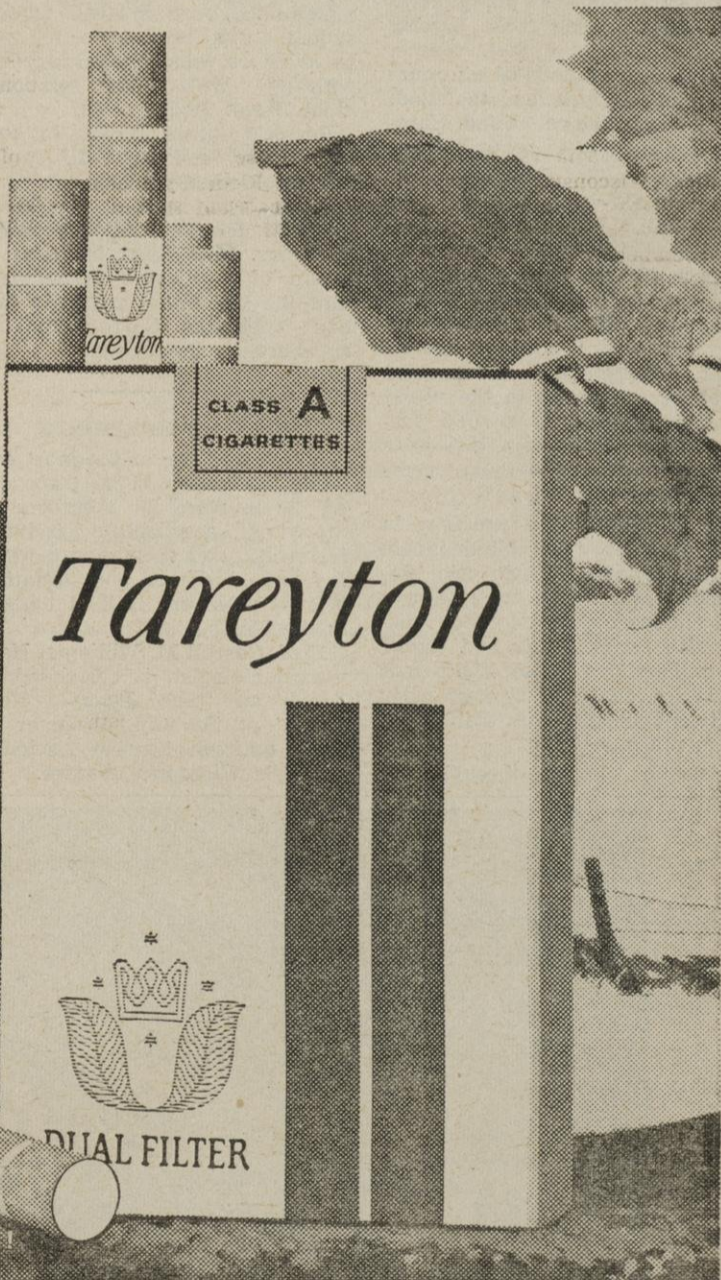
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'U' Lab Set To Investigate Simplified Communications

A project to improve upon shortcomings of the printed page is under way at the University of Wisconsin's Numerical Analysis Laboratory.

The goal of the project, is to achieve the best means of communication. Prof. Preston C. Hammer director of the lab cites present shortcomings of the printed page, which he calls merely written speech, in expressing non-verbal feelings, and geometrical figures, and in being limited by language barriers.

He sees the goal as a means of communication that is more subtle and comprehensive than any language currently in use.

In order to achieve his goal, Hammer says, he will try to use as many of the senses, to their full capacity, as possible. He points to the eye, which merely acts as a receptor for the written word, which is then translated into speech. Its full capacities in the communication process are not exploited, he says. Neither are the other senses, such as hearing, touch, and smell.

Hammer points to the music score as an example of what he hopes to achieve. The music score makes use of the eye, but cannot be translated into spoken language. At the same time, it is a truly international means of communication, since it can be taught in any language.

To study the role of the senses in communication and thereby the improvement of communication through better use of the senses, Hammer intends to study communication among those lacking in complete use of their senses. By studying methods of communication in such people as the blind, the deaf, and the colorblind, Hammer hopes to form some general principles. These principles and means of communication he can then apply to people with full use of their senses.

As a starting point, Hammer and two assistants, Loren Becker and Jane Cloak, are studying color blindness. Their question is: what adjustments can a color blind person make to the world of color as seen by normal persons? And how does his color blindness affect day-to-day communication with others?

An example of a problem in this area of color blindness is traffic signals. How do color deficient people, who can't always tell red from green or yellow, distinguish traffic lights and signs? Also, how can these lights and signs be improved so that color deficient people can distinguish them more easily?

Hammer hopes through his

study to answer three questions: Who are the color deficient; can they be helped by training, (there is no "cure" for color blindness); and what adjustments can be made by and for them, other than simply eliminating them from a few occupations requiring good color vision?

Hammer hopes to interest men from various fields of communication to work on the color blindness study as well as on the broader objectives.

Wayne State Funds May Be Curtailed On Speaker Issue

Detroit, Mich. (UPS) — State Senator Elmer Porter reversed his position for the second time on Wayne State University's outside speaker policy last week and renewed his threat to curtail the university's state appropriations.

"I understand that I have been misinterpreted in the newspapers," he said. "If a board of governors wants to revoke the ban that has existed for ten years, I certainly am opposed to their policy. I believe that if they do not reinstate the ban they will have trouble, not only from me but from others as well, in appropriating money."

WSU administrators expressed puzzlement over Porter's latest switch. "It's impossible for us to know on what he disagrees with us," WSU public relations chief Frank Tuohy said.

Porter's initial threat to cut off further funds to WSU came last week when his letter to Ann Byerlein was read at the Nov. 16 WSU Board of Governors meetings. Miss Byerlein heads a group of petitioners demanding that the University reinstate the ban forbidding Communist speakers on the campus.

TALK ON HORMONES

A talk on "one of the most exciting hormones to be discovered" is in store for members of Sigma Xi, a scientific graduate fraternity, and their guests when the annual dinner and initiation of new members is held tonight in the Union.

Prof. Carroll M. Williams, Harvard biologist, is scheduled to speak on "The Juvenile Hormone" at the 6 p.m. dinner of the national honorary science society's Wisconsin chapter.



EVERYONE'S A LADY — After 100 hours of rehearsal, the 1948 Haresfoot "Pony line" made the Radio City Music Rockettes look like underfed amateurs.

Haresfoot Tryouts Set This Week

Kick-2-3, kick-2-3, is the sound that will be heard nightly when Harriet Narowetz, Haresfoot's choreographer, puts the famous "Pony Line" through a three hour rehearsal, after the group is chosen during the auditions for this year's Haresfoot Show. Tryouts for "Wonderful Show No. 2" will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights this week. The beefy beauties will put in almost 100 hours of rehearsal time in preparation for the annual show.

As far back as anyone can remember, a trademark of the university Haresfoot Club has been its husky and hairy "pony line" or "kick line." The "girls" will

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Tonight Badger Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a talk by Mr. David Carley entitled "The Relevance of Christ to the Student" at 7 p.m. in the Union. Mr. Carley has his Ph.D. in political science and is presently director of State Resources Development of Wisconsin.

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get a good workout in this year's original musical revue, as is the tradition of a musical revue, fast moving variety is the key note, and the "ponies" get a good share of it.

Costumes always prove to be a problem. Size 12 ballet slippers are hard to come by, to say nothing of size 42 "dainty" ballerina dresses. Then, of course, there is the difficulty of the undergarments, and the inevitable questions, "Where do they go?" and "What holds them up?"

Fast changes into tight costumes usually cause nightly rips and tears, which only adds to the problems already faced in the form of high heels and tricky

dance routines.

A common sight nightly, after rehearsal, is the Haresfooters limping down Langdon Street to their respective hot showers.

Along with the pony line, the Club is looking for other types of entertainers to audition for the annual production. John H. Fritz, university undergrad and the show's director, has reported that the show will be able to use vocal soloists, acrobats, singing quartets, celebrity impersonators, and comedians for this year's show.

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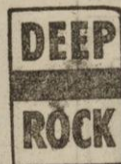
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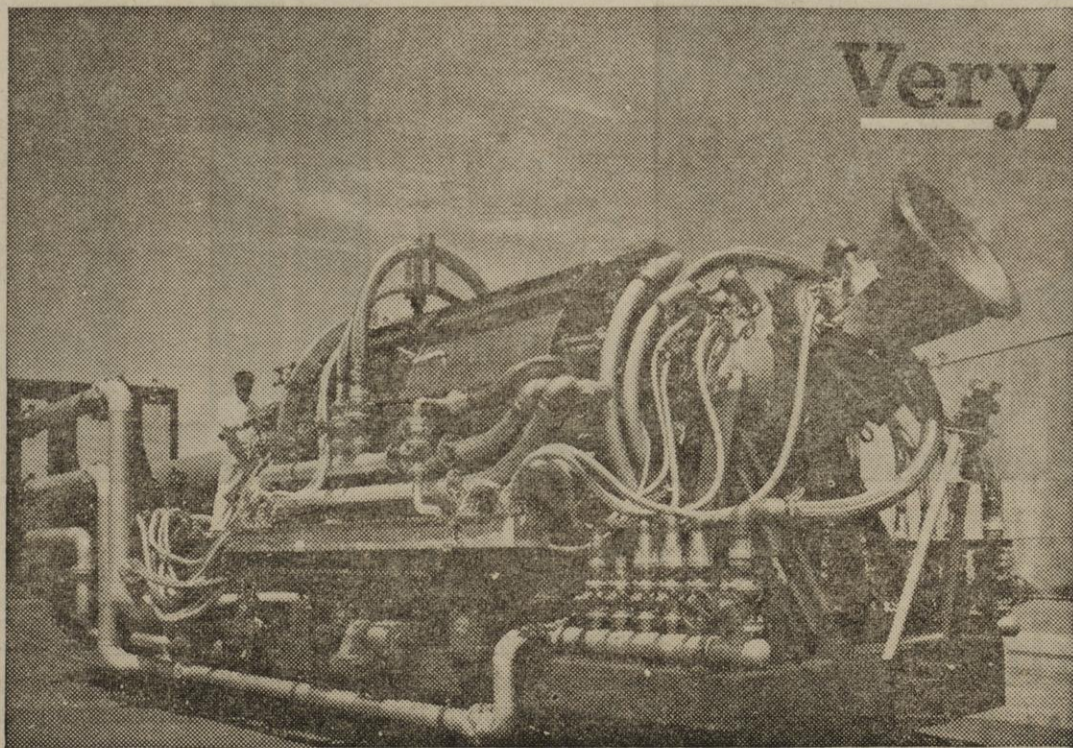
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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

A Definite Improvement

Wisconsin's basketball team is hopefully looking forward to a .500 season this year, and if the Badgers make it they will have achieved something which has not been accomplished at Wisconsin since the 1953-54 season, in which the Badgers won 12 of 22 games.

While a .500 season is regarded as a modest accomplishment at most conference schools, it would be a major feat here. Over the past five years, Wisconsin has won 30 and lost 82 basketball contests, and the improvement is even more significant when you realize that just two years ago the Badgers finished with a 3-19 record.

Last year, in John Erickson's first season as head coach here, the Badgers won 8 and lost 16 with a predominantly sophomore team. This year Wisconsin has a host of sophomores and juniors, and a .500 record could indicate big things for the future.

The marked improvement in basketball here last season and the expected improvement this year can be attributed to several things, but one of the most important is the recruiting.

As in football, most of the better Wisconsin high school players are now coming here. True, Michigan State and Minnesota still have a few but things are definitely improving. Dave Grams broke the string of Monroe prep stars attending Michigan State when he came here, and Don Hearnden came out of an area which in recent years has sent Lance Olsen and Tom Rand to the Spartans.

Mike O'Melia comes from Northern Wisconsin, an area where the strains of "On Wisconsin" have been blotted out by the "Minnesota Rouser" in recent years. All of the above mentioned players are freshmen, and all will help the Badgers in the coming years.

The same situation is reflected on the varsity, where five of the key members—Dave VanderMeulen, Jack Ulwelling, Marty Gharrity, Tom Gwyn and Tom Hughbanks—are all from the Badger state, as are several of the important reserves.

We think the Badger coaching staff deserves some credit for this, and we hope it continues. Even with Marquette providing stiff competition in the Milwaukee area, there are still enough good ballplayers in the state for the Badgers to field a respectable team. Of course any additional out of state help is useful, but if Wisconsin continues in its present recruiting vein we think the Badgers will have the nucleus of consistently good teams:

There are some good ball players in the Badger state; the only problem has been getting them. It looks like we finally are.

Several Undefeated in I-M Play

Most of the teams in the intramural basketball leagues are half or better than halfway through their schedules. It might be a good idea to take a mid-season look at the standings to see where your squad sits as of December 4.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Adams Hall
1. Tarrant 2-0
2. LaFollette 2-1
3. Faville 2-1
4. Winslow
5. Richardson 1-2
6. Siebecker 1-2
7. Noyes 1-2
8. Ochsner 1-3

Tripp Hall
1. Frankenburg 3-0
1. Fallows 3-0
3. Botkin 2-1
4. Spooner 2-1
5. Gregory 1-2
6. Bashford 0-3
7. High 0-3
8. Vilas 0-3

Kronsage
1. Mack 4-0
1. Swenson 4-0
3. Chamberlin 2-2
4. Conover 2-2
5. Jones 1-2
6. Gilman 1-3
7. Turner 1-3
8. Showerman 0-3

Sullivan-Elm Drive

1. McCaffery 2-0
1. Olson 2-0
3. Bryan 1-1
3. Leopold 1-1
4. Mead 0-2
4. Millar 0-2

Elm Drive

1. Phillips 2-0
1. Pyre 2-0
3. Kahlenberg 1-1
3. McNeel 1-1
4. Rundell 0-2
4. Steve 0-2

I-F LEAGUE

Division I

1. Phi Delta Theta 5-0
2. Alpha Delta Phi 3-1
3. Beta Theta Pi 3-1
4. Alpha Epsilon Pi 2-2
5. Pi Lambda Phi 2-3
6. Lambda Chi Alpha 1-3
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-5

Division II

1. Delta Tau Delta 4-1
2. Theta Chi 3-1
3. Chi Phi 3-1
4. Alpha Chi Sigma 2-2
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-3
6. Alpha Gamma Rho 1-3
7. Kappa Eta Kappa 0-4

Division III

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-0
2. Delta Upsilon 3-1
3. Phi Gamma Delta 3-1
4. Triangle 1-2
5. Sigma Phi 1-3
6. Phi Sigma Delta 1-3
7. Delta Theta Sigma 0-4

Division IV

1. Alpha Tau Omega 3-0
2. Kappa Sigma 3-1
3. ZBT 2-1
4. Psi Upsilon 2-2
5. Chi Psi 1-2
6. Phi Sigma Kappa 1-3
7. Theta Delta Chi 0-3

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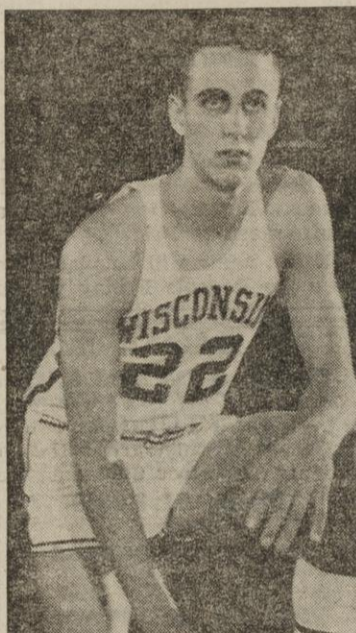
- Class one physical
- Two years college preferred
- Male, age 18-28 yrs.
- No flight experience Nec.

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One of the key reserves on this year's Badger basketball squad is Dick Dutrisac, senior guard from Wausau. Dutrisac has filled in capably for starters Marty Gharrity and Jack Ulwelling this season, and provides the Badgers with good depth at the guard spots.



Junior forward from Green Bay Tom Hughbanks is a mainstay of the Wisconsin quintet. Tom can be counted on for rugged rebounding and an array of deadly shots from the corners and in close. Last year the Badger stalwart displayed his shooting talents to good advantage and helped establish a new sophomore scoring standard.

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews

DECEMBER 12

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Naval aircraft & missiles at the
Columbus Division
(Columbus, Ohio)

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Design & development of manned weapon systems at the
Los Angeles Division
(Los Angeles, Calif.)

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Missile Division
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Med School ...

(continued from page 1)

Bowers. Fred believed that changes were necessary in the medical school and that Dr. Bowers would make them, and Dr. Bowers has.

New departmental chairmen have been appointed in obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, neurology and psychiatry. Several of the chairmen have been brought in from other schools.

Rules have been changed regarding faculty salaries to emphasize teaching and research

and de-emphasize private practice by faculty members.

With Dr. Schmidt's retirement pending, Dr. Bowers nearly a year ago appointed an advisory committee to select a successor. This is customary.

The selection committee was composed of the chairmen of the departments of pathology, physiological chemistry, medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, and radiology. The chairman of the department for which a new head is being sought is not appointed to a selection committee.

Committee members interviewed heads of surgery departments of medical schools across the

country for suggested candidates. The committee compiled a list, then narrowed it to three candidates.

THE THREE were invited to visit the university surgery department. One of them was Dr. John W. Cole, 40, an associate professor of surgery at the Western Reserve university medical school.

After the visits, the surgery department sent a letter to the advisory committee recommending that Dr. Curreri be named to succeed Dr. Schmidt.

The advisory committee, however, recommended that Dr. Cole be appointed. This recommendation was unanimously accepted a month ago by the executive committee of the medical school, comprised of the various department chairmen. (Dr. Schmidt did not attend the meeting.)

The rift became public two days later when the *State Journal* reported that Dr. Cole had been recommended and Dr. Curreri bypassed.

The dean has the power to appoint department chairmen, but also needs the approval of the president and the regents. University rules require that a department chairman be appointed from "members of professional rank."

This requirement has enabled the surgery department to block Dr. Bower's appointment of Dr. Cole, at least temporarily because the department decides whether a member is qualified to be appointed professor.

THE SURGERY department voted unanimously that Dr. Cole was not qualified to hold professional rank.

The deadlock has been referred to President Elvehjem. He will discuss it with the regents at their meeting Friday.

Cole's name will be placed before the Regents Friday without

Bowers recommendation, however. Dr. Bowers feels it would not be wise to present the matter to the Regents now in a way that would compel them to make a final choice. He is said to believe that it would be best that the decision be made at a time when there was possibly less conflict and controversy.

By presenting Dr. Cole's name without recommendation he would give the Regents a chance to defer action.

DR. COLE, contacted in Cleveland by the *Cardinal*, declined comment on the fact that the final decision will be made by the Regents. "I am many miles from the scene of conflict," said Cole, "so I naturally cannot comment on any recent actions that have taken place regarding my appointment."

In the meantime, supporters of the two factions are marshalling support and expressing their views to Elvehjem and the regents.

Dr. Curreri holds professional rank already. According to a Milwaukee paper, he has influential friends in the university and outside it, including prominent Republicans. His name has been associated with the university since he gained fame as a champion collegiate boxer.

IT IS RECOGNIZED in medical circles that the university surgery department is inbred and needs change. This was implied by the recommendation of the advisory committee in selecting an outsider, instead of Dr. Curreri, who because of his repu-

tation would appear the logical choice for chairman.

Power to settle the controversy lies with the regents, who make the rules. Dr. Bowers has declined to discuss the fight, but he is known to be adamant in his choice of an outsider as the chairman of surgery.

Dr. Cole has suffered most in the controversy. Observers have commented that the surgery department action declaring him unqualified has unfairly damaged his reputation. Whether he would now accept the department chairmanship, if the regents approved his appointment, is uncertain.

AFTER THE department members voted last week that Cole was not qualified to be a professor here some members said they voted Dr. Cole unqualified simply to block the dean, and did not mean to cast doubt on Dr. Cole's professional qualifications. This decision now rests with the Regents.



World News... AT A GLANCE

U.S. RESTRICTS MONEY SPENDING

Washington—The U.S. Government has ordered nations receiving U.S. foreign aid not to spend money in 19 economically strong countries. The move is an effort to stem the tide of gold and dollars leaving the U.S. The action requires nations receiving some 400-million dollars in foreign aid funds to purchase machinery and other capital goods from either underdeveloped countries or the U.S.

KENNEDY SEES ARM FORCE SHAKEUP

Washington—A special study group has outlined a sweeping defense shakeup to President-elect Kennedy. The committee headed by Senator Symington of Missouri, would retain the separate military services but would do away with the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

ALGERIAN LEADER VANISHES

Paris—The leader of the Algerian settlers revolt, Pierre Lagailarde, has vanished and sources say he has fled to Spain. His vanishing act came in the midst of his military trial in Paris. His flight raised French fears Algerian settlers may be plotting to set up an independent government hostile to President De Gaulle in war-torn Algeria.

DEMOCRATS TO MOVE IN VOTE FRAUD

Chicago—The Democrats have taken over the Chicago investigation into Republican charges of alleged fraud in the November presidential balloting. A grand jury investigation into the matter became the responsibility of Democrat Daniel Ward, as he was sworn in as the new state's attorney for Cook County.

MIDWEST BLIZZARD

Chicago—A gale-driven blizzard has brought deep snow and cold temperatures to the Northern Plains. Telephone lines are down, schools closed and travel almost impossible in parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Colorado.

'U' Plans Co-op To House Students

The subcommittee on living conditions and hygiene of the Student Life and Interests committee discussed university proposals for the building of co-operative living units to be run by the Residence Halls office at their meeting Monday.

Prof. Stanley G. Knight, subcommittee chairman, announced that the university plans to build one co-operative unit which will house 50 women next to Zoe Baylis house. The unit will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1962, and there is a slight hope that it may be completed by September, 1961.

By the fall of 1963 or '64, there will be co-op housing for 100 men,

and by 1965, co-op living units for an additional 100 men. Between 1964 and '65, there will be co-op living space for 200 women in the form of two 100-woman houses.

Knight announced that plans were tentative.

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