



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 68 January 4, 1961**

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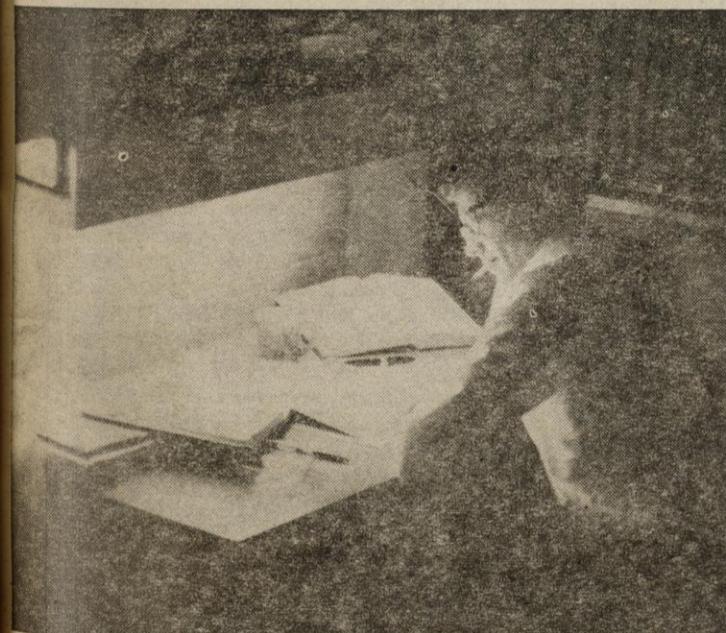
# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 68

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1961

5 CENTS A COPY



**FROM LOAFING TO LEARNING**—Christmas vacation was a time for relaxing, and many students found their relaxation in the snowy outdoors. Mike Klein forgot his academic worries when he went ice-skating. But the two weekends ended quickly, and George Stulgaitis unpacks and resettles in his campus residence. Steve Fuhrmann remembers that finals are unbelievably close, and makes up for lost vacation time.

—Cardinal photos by Jerry Sondreal

## SLC Subcommittee Discusses Moving Residents From Site for New Housing

The moving of student and non-student residents from the Regents st.-South Park st.-Washington ave. triangle was discussed at a meeting of the Subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests Committee. A proposed Federal-State housing project will force the present residents to vacate the area.

The report disclosed that the area is composed of residents one-half of whom are students and one-half of whom are low-income workers. In the near future the old houses will be replaced by "high-rise" apartment dwellings and bungalow flats. Also a

neighborhood shopping center and a playground will be built.

**THE CHIEF** result of the redevelopment project will be that the area will become too expensive for present occupants. The city of Madison plans to relocate non-student residents in other parts of the city. It was suggested that the University Housing Bureau make periodic checks to make sure that the non-student residents are not relocated near the university, thus pushing up housing costs in the university area.

West of the triangle, between

(continued on page 8)

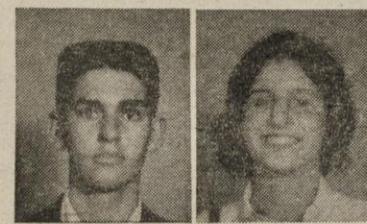
## 2 'U' Students Among Victims In Air Crash Of I-F To Begin Talks In Dorms Tonight

By FRED FEDLER  
I-F Reporter

Two university freshman were among 137 people killed in the United Air Lines-TWA collision above New York City Dec. 16.

They were Susan Gordon, 18, of New York City and Jonas Rosenfield, 18, of Roslyn, a New York suburb. Rosenfield's Madison address was 217 N. Mills st., and Miss Gordon lived in Elm Drive "A". Both were going home for the holidays, and were aboard the United Airlines DC-8.

Miss Gordon was a student in the Letters and Science honors



ROSENFIELD GORDON

program. She was a member of the Seminar Subcommittee of the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium committee, and an announcer for WLHA, the dormitory radio station.

Rosenfield was a student in the Integrated Liberal Studies program.

### Co-op Purchases Adjoining Land

The University Co-op has bought property located at 708 and 712 State st. as part of its expansion program, according to John Shaw, Co-op manager.

The new property, which will be used for expansion of the book department of the State st.-Lake st. branch, includes property presently used by Brown's Book Store and Yost's campus shop.

**CO-OP OFFICIALS** have not decided when they will move into the new property, Shaw said. "Both of the present tenants have leases from the former owners ranging up to three years." The Co-op now owns the leases.

Shaw said that the property had been bought in October, but he refused to disclose the amount paid for it.

The new Co-op property will be affected by proposed expansion of the Memorial Library, Shaw said, "but that is far in the future."

### Police Nab Three For Meter Damage During Vacation

Three university students—Michael Wright, Dennis Kertesz, and Michael Kellicutt—were arrested by Madison police during the Christmas vacation for damage to parking meters.

The three, all of whom are over 21, were accused in Superior Court of having willfully damaged five parking meters on North Frances st. Dec. 21. Wright pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. He said that he had broken glass panes in the meter, but that it "was done only in fun."

Wright was also sent an itemized bill for approximately \$50, according to Kellicutt, although the city estimated the damage to the meters at \$300.

**THE OTHER** two students entered a plea of "not guilty" and will face trial. They were released under \$100 bail.

According to Dean of Men

(continued on page 8)

at the next I-F meeting, called for the establishment of a committee to "work in cooperation with the Panhellenic Council to coordinate the efforts of the Greek system in planning and building new chapter houses and in the general redevelopment of the sorority and fraternity areas. The action marks the start of a proposed ten-year program."

Fraternity members were urged to interview for a position on the rushing, I-F relations, public relations, investigations or pledge training committees. Interviews will be held in the Union's Great hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

### Panel Convos Plans Made

The national executive director of the Panel of Americans, Mrs. Dorothy Bauman, arrived in Madison yesterday to discuss plans for the national convention of the Panel in March.

Mrs. Bauman will be in Madison until Thursday, and will confer with Paul Boylan, chairman of the Wisconsin Panel of Americans, and Sandy Altschul, chairman of the national convention.

Tentative plans for the convention call for it to be held here on March 3, 4, and 5. The theme will be inter-religious and inter-racial tensions, with demonstration panels and meetings with minority groups scheduled.

The planners would like to have two sessions of the convention open to the public. These would be an inter-collegiate panel composed of the top panelists at the convention, and possibly a speaker on the convention's theme.

### World News Briefs

**CLOUDY, WARMER**—Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight, and tomorrow. High today, upper 20's; low tonight, around 15.

#### U.S. BREAKS OFF RELATIONS WITH CUBA

Washington—The United States has broken diplomatic relations with Cuba. The order came from President Eisenhower who said there is in his words, "a limit to what the United States in self-respect can endure." The President said the final straw was Premier Castro's order to cut the U.S. Embassy staff in Havana to 11 persons.

Eisenhower recited what he called the "harassments, baseless accusations and vilification" by Castro. But he said the break in diplomatic relations did not affect U.S. friendship for the Cuban people. Meanwhile, a State Department official in effect warned the Cuban Government to keep hands off the big U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay. He said the action has "no effect at all" on the base.

The Cuban Government has declined immediate comment on the break in relations, indicating a statement would be issued later.

#### 87TH CONGRESS BEGAN SESSIONS YESTERDAY

Capitol Hill—The 87th Congress opened yesterday with liberal Democrats laying plans to insure passage of President-elect Kennedy's legislative program. Senate liberals launched two proposals to toughen the chamber's anti-filibuster rule, and Democratic leaders in the House indicate they plan to purge Mississippi Rep. William Colmer from the Rules Committee.

#### SEATO IN EMERGENCY SESSION

Bangkok, Thailand—The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has been called into emergency session at Bangkok, Thailand, to consider the situation in Laos.

#### REDS TAKE KEY CITY IN LAOS

Vientiane, Laos—A Communist rebel radio broadcasting in Laos claims rebel troops have captured the key city of Xieng Khouang and are moving south. At the same time, the Laotian Parliament has convened to invest pro-Western Prince Boun Oum as Premier.

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

# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Holiday Tragedy . . .

### Our Sympathy

As most university students were in the midst of preparing for their trips home for Christmas vacation, two university freshmen were killed in the plane collision over New York City which claimed 134 lives. The two, Susan T. Gordon and Jonas A. Rosenfield III, had left Chicago early Friday morning, Dec. 16, on an airplane bound for their homes in New York. Before noon their plane collided with one bound for New York from Ohio.

Several students were travelling home for their vacation on the two planes, and they all lost their lives. It was a tragedy which marred the holidays of their families, their student friends, and their other associates.

We extend deep sympathy to the parents of Suzy Gordon and Jonas Rosenfield. In the brief time they were students here they had developed friendships with many people who now greatly miss them—B.T.

## Minnesota Gophers . . .

### Welcome to Club

Dear Minnesota,

Welcome to the Big Ten "We Lost in the Rosebowl" club. We can understand how you feel after your 17-7 loss to Washington—we have had somewhat the same experience although we managed to score 8 points last year.

We must congratulate you on the fine showing your band made during the half. You have probably received the same flood of praise on this performance as we did about our band last year.

We certainly hope that your students had as much fun as ours did in going to California and seeing Disneyland and all the other tourist attractions. We assume that the members of your football team had as good a time along this line as ours.

Again, welcome to the exclusive club which you joined Monday. Your fellow member is most happy to have you.

Sympathetically yours,  
Wisconsin

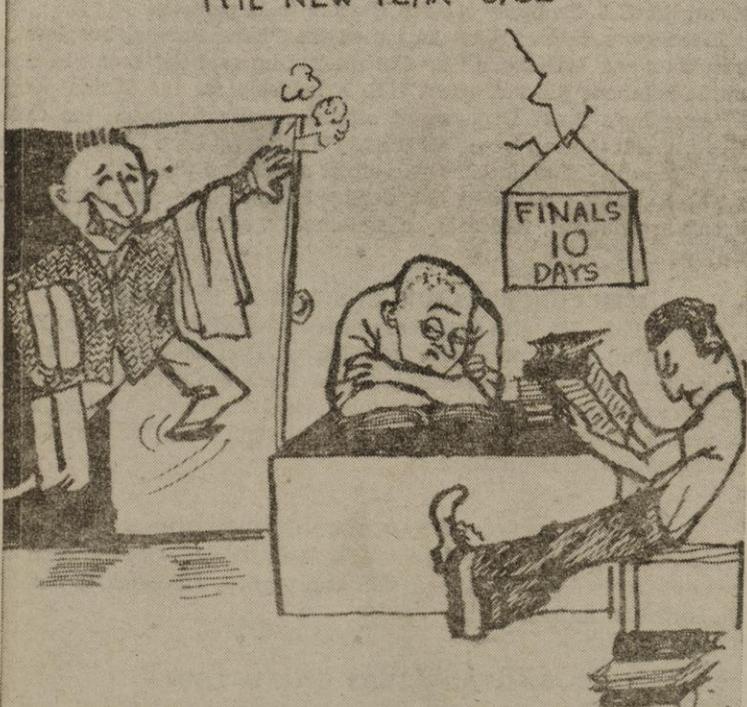
P.S. How about us getting together and launching a new drive against post-season competition, or haven't you quite decided yet just how you feel about it?

On the Soapbox space is reserved for readers who feel an urge to express themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited. The only limitations are they should be typewritten and kept under 500 words.

The views expressed in "On the Soapbox" are those of the writer of the column; they do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Cardinal.

### the inVINCible

#### THE NEW YEAR BABE



"Hiya, fellas!"

## In the Mailbox . . .

### Gopher Dean Tells Concern Over Daggett

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter sent recently to Prof. Ronald L. Daggett, father of the boy who was injured by a falling pipe frame after the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Nov. 19.)

Dear Prof. Daggett:

Just a few minutes ago I was informed of the terrible accident which befell your son, Lorin, following the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. For some reason or other the fact was not given to me and I must, therefore, express regret at this long delay.

I have just talked to my friend, Dean Ted Zillman, who tells me that your son is getting along much better and this is very cheerful news, indeed.

But I wanted to write to you and tell you about my personal concern that any of our students could have been involved in such a horrible and careless accident. I am not even sure that they knew that they caused your son great injury, and I shall find some way of communicating to our students the results of their careless behavior, insofar as they were involved in this accident.

I do hope that your son will continue to recover, and I am sure that if there were any way for our students to make restitution, they would be of sufficient character to do so.

Cordially yours,  
E. G. Williamson  
Dean of Students and  
Professor of Psychology

### Squawk

To the Editor:

It is time for a squawk against the approaching change in apartment rules, rules which will let only those men who are 21 or over live in apartments. Perhaps the offer by the faculty of legalized apartment parties in exchange for the impending restrictions appears fair enough to most people to squelch their opposition. It is, however, only the replacement by an enforceable ruling of an enforceable one, and the sly imposition of more, not fewer, restrictions on an undergrad's freedom.

Somewhere something is wrong when, faced with a housing shortage that had it asking townsfolk to open their homes to students last fall, the university moves to restrict the availability of apartment housing for students.

Somewhere something is slipping up in its avowed purpose to promote individual responsibility when it will not allow even a senior, with good academic standing and his parents' endorsement, to live in an apartment because he has not reached the arbitrarily mature age of 21.

I hereby squawk. Will anyone else join me?

Cameron Wilson

## The Daily Cardinal

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Kathleen McGinley .Univ. Editor

## BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

theater ... music ... books ... movies ... dance

**FILM:** The movie programming in the Union Play Circle for the Film committee's weekend schedules once more is looking up these days. This weekend will see a return engagement of the wonderful movie of John Gay's *Beggar's Opera* with Sir Laurence Olivier as both producer and star. This version is the original upon which Kurt Weill based his more recent *Threepenny Opera*, that played so successfully in the Union theater last fall in the German film version.

In this *Beggar's Opera*, Sir Laurence stars as MacHeath, the dashing highwayman of this saga of the 18th century. The film has been re-engaged on the same weekend as last year when it had the highest attendance of any film in the Play Circle of 1960. Since this is the last free weekend before exams begin, and it is the beginning of the Mid-winter Music clinic for high school music directors and the weekend of Senior Convocation, it seems the ideal time to return this superb film to the campus. Try not to miss it, for this brilliant satire of 18th century opera and adventurous life is a fine achievement.

**OPERA:** After some weeks of uninspired, and some downright dull opera broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera, this next Saturday's performance of Mussorgsky's *Boris Godunov* should prove a wonderful change and add a bit of life to the season. In this version, the Met is using for the first time the orchestration by Dmitry Shostakovich, the well-known Russian symphonic composer. This is the fifth version of this monumental Russian opera to be performed—the others by the composer himself, two more lyrical versions by his friend Rimsky-Korsakov, and the drier one used by the Met last by Karol Rathaus.

This one is said to be a brassy, full-throated *Boris*, stridently dramatic and highly colored. To match the power of the new orchestration, the Met has called together a needed first-rate cast including Giorgio Tozzi, Norman Keeley, Kim Borg, Blanche Thebom, and Martha Lipton to name only a few in the large cast. In the title role will be George London, who sang the role with such great success during a recent tour of Russia. His portrayal of the anguished, powerful czar has been called among the finest characterizations in all of opera. The time is 1 p.m. Saturday—it's not to be missed.

**BALLET:** Two eagerly-awaited visits to the Royal Ballet's holiday engagement in the Chicago Civic Opera house left me with more mixed emotions about the company than I can ever remember experiencing after seeing the British troupe. The first performance, opening night, found the former Sadlers Wells group in a bright new Frederick Ashton creation of supposedly the oldest ballet in the repertoire, "La Fille Mal Gardee." Expanded into an entire evening production, it relied a great deal, and probably much too much, on comedy and the old school of broad pantomime.

The saving feature of the effort was the bringing to prime importance in the company of ballerina Nadia Nerina and her partner David Blair. In two extended pas de deux, one in the first act and the grand one in the second act based on a design with ribbons, they proved they were two of the most outstanding members in the large troupe. Otherwise, there was a great deal of broad comedy and gimmicks in dealing with the plight of the overly-protected daughter that was set in very charming rustic English countryside settings.

A ballet and a performance of much greater consequence and merit was that of "Giselle" with the truly superb Dame Margot Fonteyn in the title role. Following in the line of some great Giselles as Alicia Alonso, Alicia Markova, and Galina Ulanova, the English ballerina proved that she had found herself in the marvelous, but taxing role of the young girl who dies before her wedding and is therefore to become a Wilis and dance each night in the forest. Miss Fonteyn was certainly the factor that made this revival of the old French ballet so important, for she has unlimited resources in portraying first the frail excitable girl in love and then the mad disillusioned girl before her death. Her second act, done in the Romantic tradition of the "white" ballet, is a true dream, and deserved the roar of approval that greeted her after every variation and finally at the magnificent ending.

To make this an entire evening's ballet, Mr. Ashton has extended several of the scenes suggested by the original—this included a long mime telling of the story of the Wilis by Giselle's mother and a gallant peasant pas de deux danced beautifully by Brian Shaw and Maryon Lane, two more promising younger dancers. Michael Somes, as almost always, was Miss Fonteyn's partner, this time in the role of Albrecht, undoubtedly not one of his best interpretations. So, what was found was a magnificent personage of Giselle with not quite as brilliant a "Giselle" as a whole.

If these two completely extreme creations are any indication of what the company has come to in the past four years, it can be said that they are now in a slight transition with a wealth of young talent developing and who could become a better company than ever imagined. Dame Margot is now only on a guest star basis with an eye toward retirement in a few years. Without her, the company will be somewhat lost, although younger dancers such as Svetlana Beriosova, Miss Nerina, Anya Linder, Donald MacLeary, and Blair could bring a great deal of strength to the ranks.

From what I could see, most of their productions still tend to be very traditional, both in approach and execution. This was very much verified when I had the opportunity to see their new film which includes a new Ashton ballet entitled "Ondine" starring the Fonteyn-Somes team once more. Even with a modern, noisy atonal score, the settings and the dancing looked much the same as would have been used for their "Sleeping Beauty" or "Swan Lake." There is, too, always the great reliance on mime which comes along with attempting to do long complicated story ballets.

In pioneering new pathways in ballet, there is still no more dynamic company than George Balanchine's New York City Ballet—always refreshing joy. And no matter how fine the Royal dancing remains, it still could take a few lessons from Balanchine's marvel.

# 'Beauty of the Day'



**BEAUTY**—Today's Beauty of the Day is Barbara Brown. Miss Brown is a sophomore in elementary education, has brown hair and blue eyes, was an AWS fashion model, and according to our information likes food. She is from Manitowoc, Wis.

## The Week's Doings At The University

Wednesday, January 4

3:30 p.m.—Recreation laboratory: Evaluation of first semester program—Union  
3:30-5:30 p.m.—I-F Interviews—Union Great hall  
4 p.m.—Medical convocation, "Poliomyelitis,"—Dr. Dorothy Hortsman, Yale University—SMI Auditorium  
6 p.m.—Madison Youth Council dinner—Union Old Madison  
7 p.m.—Assoc. Women Students—Union Board  
7 p.m.—Hoofers Riding Club—Union Hoofers  
7:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Union Beefeaters  
7:30 p.m.—U.W. Flying Club—Union Round Table Dining  
7:30 p.m.—Am. Soc. Civil Engineers—Union Top Flight  
7:30 p.m.—I-F Judicial—Union Rosewood  
8 p.m.—Hoofers Ski Club—180 Science hall  
8 p.m.—Jr. Div. University League General meeting—YMCA

Thursday, January 5

7:30 p.m.—Sound Film Program: "Nurnberg Trials"—165 Bascom  
7:30 p.m.—Jam Session (Union Social Comm.)—Union Rathskeller

Friday, January 6 **Closed Period Begins**

12m—Movie time: "The Beggar's Opera"—Union Play Circle  
9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller (Also Sat.)

Saturday, January 7

Foreign Language attainment examination  
Basketball: Michigan State vs. Wisconsin—Lansing, Michigan  
1:30 p.m.—Fencing: Wisconsin vs. Shorewood Fencing Club—Memorial Building  
2 p.m.—Midyear Senior Convocation—Union Theater  
3 p.m.—Midyear Senior Reception—130 North Prospect  
9 p.m.—Grad Club record dance—Union Great Hall

Sunday, January 8

3 p.m.—Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Union Great Hall

## Social Security Special Exam For Graduates

As previously announced, a regular federal service entrance examination will be given on January 14 on the campus. However, Sidney S. Miller, manager of the Madison Social Security office, pointed out yesterday that a special examination will be given this Saturday to college students graduating at the end of the current semester.

This earlier examination is intended particularly for students interested in the position of claims examiner trainee with the Social Security administration.

These positions are located in various Social Security offices in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Persons interested in writing the earlier entrance examination in order to qualify for one of these

positions should contact the Social Security office at 329 State St., either in person or by telephone (AL 6-2641) before 4:30 this afternoon.

## Air Force Offers Masters Program

If you are a college graduate with a technical or administrative B.A. degree, you may be eligible for entrance into Officers Training School. After three months training you will be awarded a commission as an Air Force officer.

The Air Force affords its men opportunities to obtain their master degree with only small added duty.

To find out if you are eligible write or call TSGT Leonard A. Riha, the local Air Force recruiter, for further information—Call AL 5-3675.

## Summer School Timetables Are Now Available

The university 1961 Summer Sessions tentative timetable is now available, Director L.H. Adolfson announced yesterday.

Students can pick up copies at 62 Bascom Hall, the Union, or the Summer Sessions office.

"We publish a summer timetable early so that students can plan their second-semester program in the light of what courses will be available in the forthcoming summer," Dr. Adolfson said.

A growing number of students are going to school the year

### Tryouts Today For Eliot Play

Tryouts for Studio Play Reading II, a play by T.S. Eliot, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The title will be announced at the tryouts.

Margaret Leitner, a doctoral candidate and teaching assistant in the speech department, will direct the reading of the play.

The tryout room will be posted on the Union bulletin boards. The reading is sponsored by the Wisconsin Players and the Union Theater Committee.



### A PERSONAL MESSAGE

from the Desk of  
Dean L. H. Adolfson

The University of Wisconsin 1961 Summer Sessions Tentative Timetable is now available. You can pick up a copy at 62 Bascom Hall, at the Union, or at the Summer Sessions Office in the Extension Building.

We publish a summer timetable early so that you can plan your second-semester program in the light of what courses will be available in the forthcoming summer.

More and more UW students are going to school the year 'round. Last summer over half of the 8,000 students in our Summer Sessions had been enrolled at Madison in the regular year. The percentage of these "continuing students" has risen from 31 in 1931 to 52 in 1960.

Our Summer Sessions students can now complete the entire registration process in advance. Another edition of this column will tell you how.

1961 SUMMER SESSIONS  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN • MADISON

Wednesday, January 4, 1961 THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

'round, Adolfson indicated.

Last year over half of the 8,000 students at summer school were students who were enrolled in the regular year. The percentage of these "continuing students" has risen from 31 in 1931 to 52 in 1960.

Of the continuing students in the 1960 summer sessions, 2,000 were undergraduates and 3,800 were graduate students.

### ICE RINK OPEN

The skating rink at T-28 on the Intramural Fields will be open as follows:

Mondays through Thursdays—

7 to 9:30 p.m.

Fridays—7 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays—

1 to 10:30 p.m.

Since this is a natural ice rink, the above schedule will be adhered to weather permitting.



### 1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



*There wasn't any ocean ...*

in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

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# What Happened

**What He Remembered:** I decided to really celebrate on New Year's Eve, and show my girl what high class living was like. We had a quiet evening . . . it was most enjoyable.



First we went to Le Ritze, a very exclusive (and expensive) restaurant, and quietly welcomed in the new year. We had this discussion about whether Catherine the Great was justified in acting the way she did . . . really intellectual stuff.



We danced a few waltzes. It was a very nice, quiet evening.



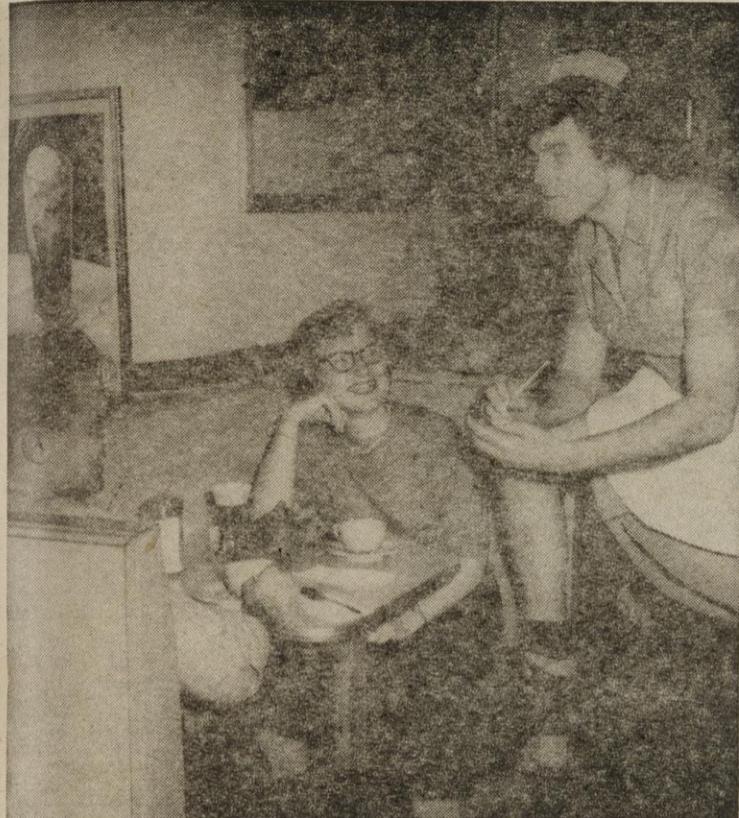
However, when we got back, her father was waiting up for us. I don't know why, as it was still early—in the morning.



He started waving this gun around, and I decided it was about time I settled down and got married.

# New Years Eve?!

**The Way She Saw It:** I had the most gasty time on New Year's Eve. I went out with this dreadful creep. He was so tight—really, it was a miserable evening.



We went to the Greasy Spoon, a really low-class type restaurant. The waitress was terribly insulting—she kept whistling at me.



Then he took me to a "small, intimate get-together" some of his friends were having. Gad, what a drunken orgy! It was intimate, all right, but not exactly small. I don't remember anything except that he kept muttering something about Catherine the Great. . . .



When he passed out, it was the last straw. I was so humiliated—especially when he started snoring.



But then he asked me to marry him, and I decided to forgive him. His faults aren't so bad—and think of all the fun I'll have reforming him!

## Society and Features

### Sigma Delta Taus Become Parents To Vietnamese Child

The members of Sigma Delta Tau have financially "adopted" Tran Thi Bich Dao, a 6-year-old Vietnamese girl, through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., New York City. The fraternity has promised to contribute \$15 a month toward

the child's support for at least one year.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-profit, non-propaganda, non-sectarian, independent, government-approved relief organization which provides children who are orphaned, distressed, or otherwise made destitute with the care, education, and moral support they need. "Adoption" through Plan is financial, not legal. Of this sum, the child receives \$8 each month as an outright cash grant. The money is used for food and new clothing packages, translations of letters, medical services and education. Because each child is treated as an individual, any special needs of the child or his family are taken care of by Plan from its General Fund. This fund is made up of contributions from the public.



### Convocation and Reception To Be Held for Graduates

A convocation for January graduates will be held Saturday Jan. 7 at 2:00 p.m. This will be the only program for approximately 760 mid term graduates. A reception will follow at the home of President and Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem.

The University symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Richard Church and the A Capella choir, directed by Prof. J. Russell Paxton, will offer musical selections at the convocation.

The invocation will be given by Rev. James Jondrow and the benediction by Father Gene Graham.

Senior class president, Steve Weinke, will introduce Elvehjem who will give the charge to the class. Gov. Gaylord Nelson will give the state welcome.

Dave Klingenstein, class repre-

sentative, will address his classmates. James F. Crow, professor of medical genetics and zoology will offer the convocation address.

The mid year committee consists of Carol Hansen, chairman; Mary Fischl, and Nancy Voss.

### University Chorus To Sing Jan. 10

The University Chorus conducted by Professor Paul G. Jones, assisted by faculty soloists and members of the University Symphony, will sing Pachelbel's "Magnificat" and Mennin's "The Christmas Story" on Tuesday evening January 10, in Music hall.

The performance was originally scheduled on University calendars for Dec. 11.

Professor Bettina Bjorksten, soprano, Professor Lois Fisher, contralto, Professor Dale Gilbert, baritone, and Professor Warren Wooldridge, tenor, will sing solo parts in both works. Professor John Harvey will be at the organ.

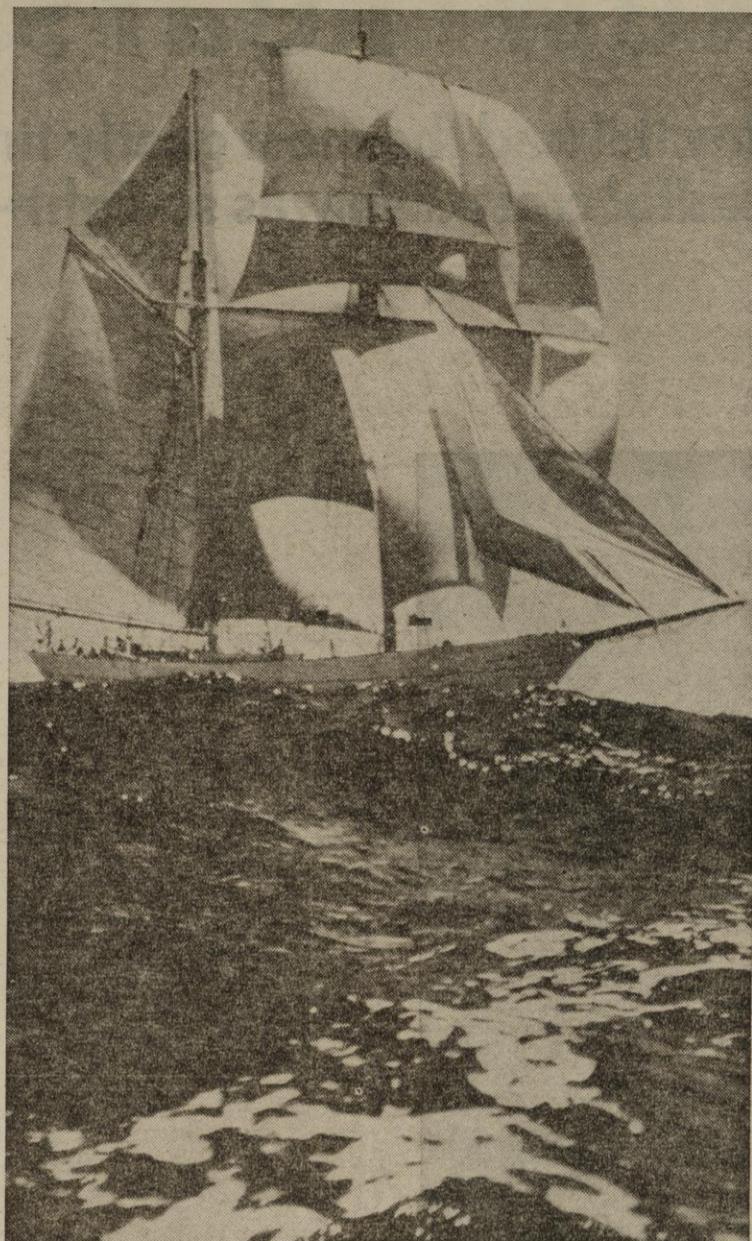
The concert will be open to the public without charge.

### Group Announces Officers, Pledges

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently chose new officers for the year. They are: Don Kleist, president; Paul Schmidt, vice-president; Tom Steuck, secretary; Charles Capper, treasurer; Alan Pierce, pledge trainer; Dick Hankel, historian; Dick Vehlow, Chaplain; and Bob Theide, sergeant at arms.

The new TKE pledges are: Bob Olson, Phil Schmidt, Dick Hansel, Ludger Karman, Jerry Schreining, Herman Ruiz, Paul Ketchpaw, Tony Drexler, and Jerry Block.

### Windjammer . . .



Twenty five college students will follow the trade winds next summer as the famous windjammer, Yankee, sets sail for far away places. The group will have a chance to study customs of people rarely heard about as well as glimpse places never seen on the usual tourist cruises.

### Sailing Adventure Offered to Students

A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96 foot brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places for off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skindiving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier 'round-the-world cruises

(continued on page 8)

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### Strange Case of THE FOOLHARDY SKIER

HERE was once a young fellow who decided skiing was as easy as driving a car on snow-covered roads. So one day he stepped into his new skis atop a slope, and pushed off. His friends were aghast! Such confidence! He knew little or nothing about the rules of skiing—how to turn—how to stop—how to use his poles and edges. What happened? That's right. He ran smack into a large tree. Everybody on the slope said he should learn the rules of skiing before taking such chances. But nobody mentioned that neither he nor most of them—knew or practiced the rules of winter driving. Doesn't that seem awfully foolish—and childish—when you think of the terrible death toll from winter traffic accidents? Just in case, here are the six rules\* of winter driving.



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

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1. Accept your responsibility.
2. Get the "feel" of the road.
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4. Use tire chains and good tires.
5. Pump your brakes.
6. Follow at a safe distance.

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**The Daily Cardinal**

# The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

## Wilted Roses

In spite of the hours of confident talk by players, coaches, and fans over a Minneapolis radio station during the holidays, in spite of being voted the best college team in the country by the nation's coaches and sports writers, and in spite of all the verbal help given the Gophers by Mel Allen during the game, Minnesota lost the Rose Bowl.

And out in Washington, the Huskies and their backers are chuckling again; although they can't laugh as loud as last year. This was a game that matched the power and depth of a good (Mel Allen can call it "great" if he wants to) Minnesota team against the speed and passing of Washington. Unfortunately for the Gophers, their power-running game was stopped cold during the first half and their depth didn't begin to play a part until even later, while Washington backs ripped over, under, through, and around the highly touted Minnesota line with an occasional pass to keep the Gopher secondary honest.

While Allen was expounding on the virtues of the Gophers, Washington was tearing through the "great" Gopher defense for 17 points. While Allen was talking about the "great triple threat" quarterback Sandy Stephens and the "great speed" of such backs as Dave Mulholland, Gopher fans were letting out wild cheers any time their offense got past the Minnesota 20.

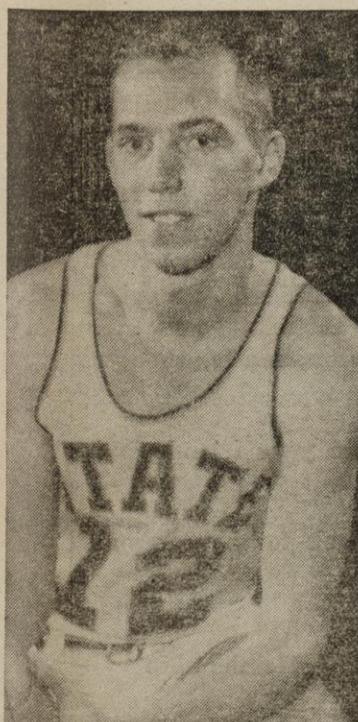
Even Tom Brown, the nation's outstanding lineman, had his embarrassing moments. He left the game for a while during the first half, and when he made his re-entry as defensive middle guard Bob Schloredt went 31 yards over his position to set up the second Washington touchdown.

The worst blow the Huskies received during the entire game was during the halftime intermission, when Cal Tech rooters fouled up their card section by substituting different cards for the originals. This caused a Beaver's head to appear instead of a Husky's and got "Cal Tech" spelled out instead of Washington, and it also is probably the first and last time Cal Tech will ever be mentioned in a Rose Bowl.

Minnesota came back in the second half to end the rout and make a game of it, but the Huskies held their lead stubbornly and stopped the Gophers when they had to. At times the second half was reminiscent of the recent Packer-Eagle game, with Minnesota moving into scoring position like Green Bay did and then to coin a phrase, "pulling a Packer" and not scoring the touchdown.

It was during the second half that the Minnesota forward wall finally began to take charge, but when they had to the Huskies stood firm, coming up with the big defensive play whenever they needed it.

Washington's Don McKeta played an especially prominent role in this department. With the Gophers apparently on their way to a second touchdown in the fourth quarter and deep in Washington territory, McKeta came up from his defensive halfback spot to spill Minnesota's Sandy Stephens for a 13 yard loss while Stephens was attempting to pass. This was on third down, and on the next play Minnesota faked a field goal attempt and Stephens attempted to pass again. McKeta intercepted this one in the end zone and the Gophers were through. Well, as the old Brooklyn fans used to say, "Wait'll next year."



A big problem Wisconsin's cagers will be faced with when the Badgers invade Michigan State this Saturday will come in the person of Dave Fahs. Dave, who is the shortest man on the Spartan squad at 5-9, leads his team in scoring with a neat 17.2 point average. The senior guard is also captain of the Michigan quintet which has posted a 2-2 record to date.

One of the many factors why Minnesota succumbed to the Huskies in Monday's Rose Bowl classic was the hampered play of All-American guard, Tom Brown. A shoulder injury caused Tom to miss much of the action, leaving a serious defect in the Gopher grid machine.

## Badger Basketball Fan 'Disgusted' After Tournament

Dear Sir:

For many years I have been a Wisconsin basketball fan but I am afraid that after so many frustrating years of rotten basketball, I have finally given up. Like many fans, I had hoped against hope that John Erickson would bring the Badgers out of the doldrums, but after listening to the three games of the Far West Classic, I have become convinced that he has done no better than Bud Foster ever did.

Not only has the 1960-61 basketball team been a disgrace to our state university so far this year, even worse, it is a disgrace to the Big Ten. To me, and probably to many fans, it is inconceivable that a Big Ten university should floor such a terrible team—a team that could be handily whipped by many high school teams.

Not only does this excuse for a team have the best collection of bad shots in the country, it lacks spirit, drive, desire, and most of all good, sound coaching. How could a team that is coached well make so many elementary mistakes as the Badgers make? Such a team could not. We are supposed to be a running team. We never run. Why? Because we can't. Why? Because the players don't even know the fundamentals of basketball to make up for the rotten shooting.

If the Badgers continue to play like they played against their opponents in the Far West Classic, they will not win a game the rest of the year, and worst of all, they will make the University of Wisconsin the laughing stock of Big Ten athletics. It would be better for us if we forefitted the rest of our games—at least then, people

(continued on page 8)

Wednesday, January 4, 1961 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

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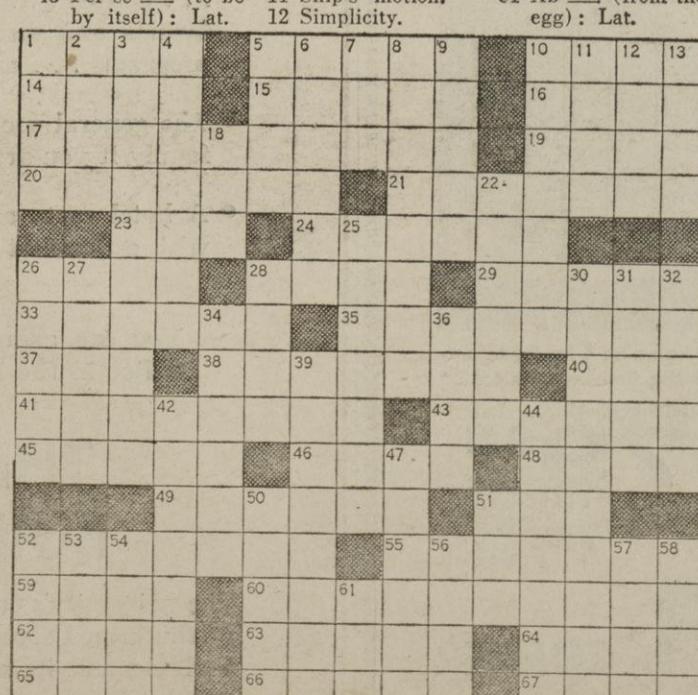
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## Victor Butterfield Seminar Applications Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the Victor Butterfield seminar on "Ethics and Education" for the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium, "Ethics in Our Time," Feb. 8-16. Applications for all Symposium seminars may be picked up in room 307 of the Union.

Butterfield has been president of Connecticut Wesleyan University since 1943 and has received numerous honorary degrees from various colleges in addition to a Ph.D. from Harvard. He has also served as president of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and as a member of the Ford Foundation's College Grants Advisory Commission, and has studied the educational situation of the Near East for the Fund for Advancement of Education.

**THE AGENDA** of main speakers for this year's Symposium, which now includes Ayn Rand, Eric Sevareid, General Carlos Romulo, Sidney Hook, and Butterfield, is nearing completion. Jim Nafziger, Symposium Speakers' chairman, stated. Although the seminar positions for Ayn Rand are now full, there are still places open in the discussions of General Carlos Romulo on "Ethics in International Relations" and Sidney Hook on "Ethics in a Democracy."

Due to a full speaking schedule, Eric Sevareid will not be able to remain at the university

## Basketball . . .

(continued from page 7) could not laugh at our poor showing.

It is a terrible blotch on Marquette's record to say that they lost to a team like Wisconsin. "Coach" Erickson had better shape up that excuse for a team or he will have to "ship out." It's a big job, and I am afraid he is not the man who can do it.

Sincerely,

EMERY, a disgusted fan. P.S. I hope that someday soon I will have to eat every word I have written in this letter, and I hope that I will have to apologize to the coach. The only trouble is that I am afraid that I will not have to do that.

to conduct a seminar, it was learned.

The seminars are open to all interested undergraduate and graduate students. Twelve students chosen through application by the seminars committee will be on each seminar. Any student may appear on two seminars of his choice, and those selected will be contacted personally, Nancy Levin, seminars co-chairman announced.

## SLIC . . .

(continued from page 1)

Vilas, South Park, and Regent streets, single family dwellings will be converted into single rooms and apartments for students. It was suggested that the university housing bureau work with the city Housing and Zoning commission to insure that the residences are converted in accordance to university standards. After some discussion, the committee decided to do more study on the problem.

## Sailing . . .

(continued from page 6) under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

## Damage . . .

(continued from page 1) Theodore Zillman, the faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals has not yet considered the case.

"The Conduct committee will of necessity have to determine what further responsibility the university has to the students and to the community after the boys have made their peace downtown," Zillman said.

## Have 3,000 Pupils . . .

## TV Teachers – 2 Grad Students Become 'Stars'

In the future it may be possible to teach Johnny and at the same time instruct his teacher in new approaches.

Impossible? Not if an experiment being conducted this year by the university and 3,000 Madison and Milwaukee area pupils and their teachers is successful.

Television teaching is not new but the Education school idea is. With support from the Wisconsin School of the Air and the Wisconsin Improvement program, the TV instruction is an attempt to introduce a modern approach to mathematics into the classroom and to test use of televised programs as a means of inservice training for classroom teachers.

**TWICE A WEEK** Miss Marilyn Zweng, grad student, appears on WHA-TV and WMVS-TV in Milwaukee and teaches arithmetic to 81 fourth-grade classes in southern Wisconsin.

Three times a week Don Lichtenberg, grad student also, appears on Ch. 21 and teaches algebra to 18 eighth and ninth grade classes in the Madison vicinity. Both teachers, candidates for Ph.D. degrees, are poised TV personalities.

"Underlying the project," says Prof. Henry Van Engen, director of the program, "is the fact that science is moving so rapidly that schools can't educate teachers fast enough unless they teach them and their pupils new ideas at the same time."

**PROF. VAN ENGEN**, former editor of Mathematics Teacher

and internationally known consultant to public school systems, maintains that too much emphasis is placed on rote memorization and not enough on basic concepts. For this reason he hopes the TV programs will speed up the revision of the mathematics curricula of the participating schools.

Here is how the project works in one classroom, that of Mrs. Ann Hoover, fourth grade teacher at Washington School in Madison.

On "television day" the students watch the 15-minute program with their teacher, working with printed material prepared for the course by Miss Zweng. When the TV teacher asks questions of her viewers, the classroom teacher has her pupils answer the questions, thus keeping the viewing students actively participating.

**DURING THE** program there is

much emphasis placed on the "why" of arithmetic, as well as computational skills. Children are taught to look for the structure of a problem and to symbolize this structure with equations. This contrasts with the old method of teaching arithmetic by looking for "clue" words to decide if the problem is addition, subtraction or multiplication.

The algebra course follows a similar philosophy. Content is similar to that of a traditional course in beginning algebra, but the point of view is different. Mechanical skills are not neglected but precedence is given to development of fundamental algebraic ideas.

**THE CLASSROOM** teacher is not left entirely alone with the new methods. She receives a guide from the television teacher and meets with the teacher about every other week for a preview of what is coming.

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- The general use of the Union as a place to entertain your friends and family if you are to be near Madison.
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You can arrange for life membership at the Union Membership Office in the Play Circle lobby.

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