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Dear Folks,



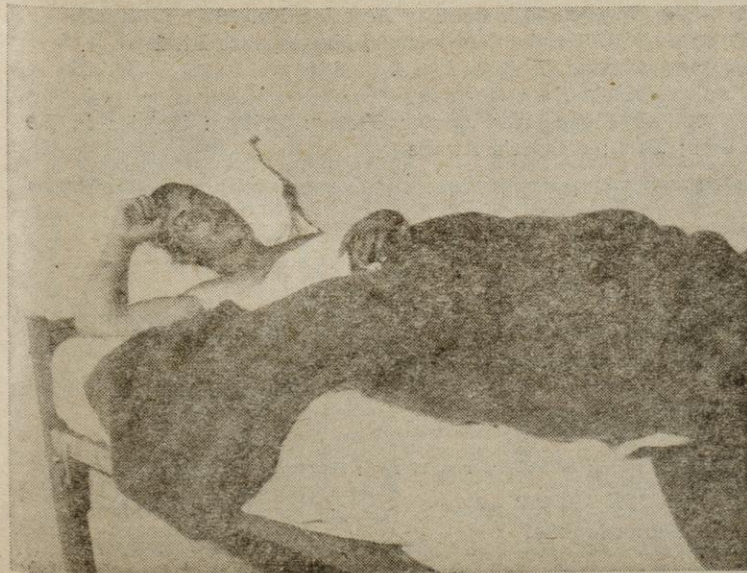
Here's What



I Did



Friday Night . . .



The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 6

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Enrollment 18,786; New All-Time High

University officials have tabulated a new all-time record high university enrollment, with 18,786 students now attending classes on this campus.

The Registrar's office reported the figure yesterday afternoon, as the first week of the fall semester classes ended. It broke the previous long-standing record enrollment of 18,693 students set in 1947-48 when thousands returned to their studies after World War II.

THE MADISON campus enrollment this year has increased 1,353 over last year's figure of 17,433, a boost of almost 8 per cent.

The university's total enrollment this year on all of its campuses is 28,781 students, with 18,786 here, 7,842 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (including 5,601 day school undergraduates and 1,415 evening school undergraduates), and 2,153 students at the eight university centers scattered around the state.

Almost one-third of those enrolled in Madison are present for the first time, either as transfer students or freshmen.

UNIVERSITY officials underestimated the total growth of the university's population by several hundred earlier this year. In June Registrar Paul Trump said that the university was counting on 3,300 freshman for the fall, and that this number would increase if housing allowed it to.

Just before school started, university officials believed the enrollment for freshmen would

climb to 3,800. At that time an urgent plea for student housing went out throughout the Madison area, especially for approved housing for undergraduate women.

Newell Smith, director of Residence halls said that although the university had doubled its dormitory capacity in the last three years, it does not take care of the total number desiring rooms. Even with the new Elm Drive units and Chadbourne hall the housing situation was inadequate, contrary to the hopes of the university that it would be enough.

Mayor to Address Dorm Leader Convo

Madison Mayor Ivan A. Nestingen has been scheduled to give the opening address of the annual Fall Dorm Leadership conference at 9 o'clock this morning in Elm Drive Commons.

From 80 to 100 students—including representatives of dormitory organizations, fraternities and sororities, and Union and Wisconsin Student association committees—are expected to attend the event, sponsored jointly by the Lakeshore Halls association and Residence Halls.

After Nestingen speaks, the students will attend small discussion meetings, with five members of the university administration addressing the individual groups.

This afternoon the LHA cabinet will have an orientation meeting as part of the conference. Arlin Bangs is chairman of the event.

SAD PLIGHT ENDED

Maurice Dworkin, university graduate student who was reported in the **Daily Cardinal** yesterday as the man without a suitcase and a home, has managed to find both. His baggage was sent to him from Chicago yesterday morning, and he also found an apartment. In addition, he received a phone call offer for another room from someone who had read about his plight.

'U' Has Own Program . . . Grant Aids Exchange Plan

In an interview yesterday, the assistant dean of the Commerce school, J. Howard Westing, compared the U.S. exchange program AIESEC (pronounced eye-sek) to the new Nielsen plan to bring foreign students to the university.

AIESEC plans with its first grant of \$10,000 from the Vick Chemical Company, and a promise of more money to further its program of exchange of students majoring in commerce. The purpose of this program is to give students training in the fields of their major under actual working conditions.

This year AIESEC sent 175 American students abroad, and received 200 foreign students for study in this country. The exchange organization provides visas and makes arrangements for living quarters. The program is the largest student-administered exchange program.

There are 144 universities in 24 countries participating in the AIESEC program.

WESTING stated that the university would be happy to participate in this program. However, he feels that with 26 American institutions already in the pro-

Student Parking Increased Here

Additional Room In Four 'U' Lots

The university opened up additional parking area for students the **Daily Cardinal** has learned. The additional space is in university parking lots 51, 50, 18, and 60.

According to a letter from John E. Erickson, superintendent of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, student parking is limited this year to "handicapped students and those who commute to the university from outlying areas where public transportation facilities are inadequate." This regulation applies to parking areas 18, 50, and 51. Lot 60 has always been available for student parking.

ALL UNIVERSITY students living within the area bordered on the east by the Yahara river, on the south by the Beltline road, and on the west by Midvale blvd. will have to walk or rely on public transportation. The only exception to this ruling is the students living in Eagle Heights housing.

The fee is \$30 for area 18 and \$20 for areas 50 and 51.

Any student may park in area 60, but must live outside of the established boundary area before he can purchase a ten dollar bus pass for campus buses.

STUDENT COURT will be conducted under standard civil court procedure again this year, according to Richard Swenson, a third year law student serving as chief justice.

Regular Student court will be held in Room 301 of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students protesting their citations may attend the Student court, conducted every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Penthouse. If a student desires, a law student is appointed as his defense counsel.

If a student protests his violation but doesn't want to appear in court, he may appear before Chief Justice Swenson, who oversees the case. If Swenson's settlement isn't satisfactory, however, the student may still go to court.

Weather

Colder today with drizzle or scattered showers ending late in the day. Low tonight in the lower 50's; high today near 70.



ONE FRIDAY NIGHT—The **Daily Cardinal** has decided to provide its readers with a pictorial representation for the folks at home of a typical Friday night's activities. At the top are some girls entertaining a visitor to an open house; in the second picture a group of stags drink up a storm as they reunite after the summer; in the third picture couples are enjoying shoeless dancing at the Union's Sock Hop; and in the bottom picture, a poor soul spends the weekend in bed nursing a miserable cold.

—Staff photos by Bob Schmidt

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

New Legislative Policy ...

Intelligent

As those of us who have been around the university for any length of time know, the Wisconsin Student association has not often been noteworthy for intelligent action. However, at its Legislative committee meeting last Tuesday WSA instituted policies which should go a long way toward clearing up its bureaucratic muddle.

In having Housing Bureau head George Murphy over to speak on university housing regulations in connection with a proposed bill, Legislative went to a first hand source, instead of relying on rehashes and distillations. The continued use of such open hearings should materially aid WSA in passing relevant legislation.

The committee, which is presently in charge of drawing up bills for Student Senate, also took upon itself the job of seeing that once proposals are passed, they are enforced as well. Legislative's new executive subcommittee will be in charge of following through on bills. If this subcommittee functions as planned, it should go far toward making WSA an effective student government in fact, as well as in name.

If these two actions represent a continuing trend, we are happy to see it. Student Senate's actions Tuesday night at their first session will tell the tale.—J.K.

Congolese Students Take New Role

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is reprinted from the July, 1960, issue of *The Student*, a magazine published by the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students. The author is a Congolese student at the University of Liege in Belgium. He discusses both the meaning of independence to the Congo and the student's role in an independent Congo.)

By MUKENDI A. KIZITO
1960 is, without question, the year of Africa. This year, many African countries become independent, some with more or less brilliant prospects for the future, some with mild or acute internal difficulties which, in some cases, are a result of insufficient training if not of political immaturity. Until 1949, education for natives in the Congo was limited to

primary education and to a small number of post-primary schools existing only for the training of office clerks and monitors; except for seminaries ensuring the education of Catholic Congolese priests, there were very few facilities. The consequence was that for years, the Congolese were denied opportunities of preparation for functions requiring some kind of specialisation.

IN 1949, FOLLOWING the complaints lodged by advanced Congolese (i.e. the educated ones of that time), a convention was signed between the State and the Missions with a view to organizing secondary studies for the native, the missions, both Catholic and Protestant, being the only institutions providing education at the time. These secondary classes produced their first graduates

in 1954, the year when Lovanium University was established in Leopoldville. The part played by this university in the birth and growth of the Congolese national feeling is essential. In fact, the advanced people in Leo, in co-operation with professors and some students, published, in 1956, a Manifesto known as the Manifesto of African consciousness, which was the first token of Congolese aspirations to independence ... foreseen in the Manifesto thirty years later.

The ideas of the Manifesto caused some restlessness; students actively took part in seminars where the ideas were discussed, took stands on great current problems and started a desperate struggle against all signs of racial discrimination. Some even played an active part in the creation of political and other movements. This activity greatly intensified after the riots in Leopoldville; conferences, seminars and all sorts of contacts were carried out to explain the legitimacy of the aspirations to independence and when the Round Table Conference was convened in Brussels, reports on some questions were submitted to political leaders.

IT WAS on an express request from the students together with that of the Minister of the Congo, Mr. de Schriver, that leaders accepted to join in a common front against the Belgian delegation, and thus managed to have a date fixed for independence and to obtain many other advantages.

The discretion involved in all this student action has to be emphasized. There is no need for noise and roughness if everything can be obtained quietly: barking dogs do not bite, but as far as we are concerned, we desire to bite colonialism. Moreover, this discretion has saved us from setting ourselves up as adversaries to our political leaders who are not connected with universities, a position which could have caused a regrettable break between the younger and the older generation and would have hampered any kind of cooperation in the future.

Politics and decisions fall to leaders; to us fall technical studies, for our main role is technical, above all partisan division between political groups. We thus did not insist on attending the political Round Table, but student delegations took part in commissions entrusted with the duty of preparing economic agreements between Belgium and the Congo.

In the Mailbox ...

'Rush' Editorial: Opinions Differ

Irresponsible

To the Editor:

"You didn't understand, and you still don't!"

It seems reasonable to expect that an editor of a college newspaper would understand one of the elementary principles of journalism—there is a difference between news and publicity. Judging from Thursday's editorial, "We Don't Understand," as usual we expected too much from the Cardinal.

It is publicity for an individual house which Pan Hel rules against. We understand publicity to mean planned promotion. If a sorority house burned to the ground, we assume this would not be a publicity stunt. If a newsworthy event occurred during the rushing period, the Panhellenic association would be the first to desire an accurate account.

PERHAPS you might give some thought to another rule of journalism—that a free press is a responsible press—especially if it is a monopoly. This responsibility entails several factors. Naturally, the idea of a free press denies dictation from outside forces; on the other hand, the idea of a responsible press

includes respect and co-operation for the efforts of these outside forces.

Thursday's editorial falls far short of these two elementary rules. In descending to the sarcastic by exaggerating our request to the ridiculous, it is obvious that you don't understand.

Priscilla List
Mechanics Rush
Chairman

Congratulations!

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Your stand on the "Sorority Rush Rule" exemplifies a proud American heritage that must live in free nations, "Freedom of the Press." Whether or not publicity from the Cardinal will affect rushees, I

can't say. However, the letter cited from the judicial board of the university Panhellenic association indicated a disillusionment of the role our press plays in America's free society.

Of course it is necessary to make certain restrictions in news coverage along ethical lines, but this still doesn't account for the rash proposition brought forward by the Panhellenic governing body.

IT HAS BEEN said, "An enlightened people are a free people." Members of the fourth estate are called to a very responsible position. Your position exhorts, "... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found ..."

P. Jerry Sondreal

Campus Radio the week ahead

WHA
970 k.c.

WHA-FM
88.7 m.c.

Monday, Sept. 26

3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin

4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions

7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 1 "The Soldier's Peaches," read by Karl Schmidt.

8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Beethoven: Quartet No. 4 in C minor; Purcell: Suite for Strings; Brahms: Symphony No. 3 in F

Tuesday, Sept. 27

9 a.m.—Quiz the Professor

11 a.m.—Freshman Forum No. 4—History as a Way of Learning, Wm. A. Williams

3 p.m.—Music of Our Times

7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 2—"The Soldier's Peaches"

7:30 p.m.—Aspects of American History, "The General Welfare"

8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4; Allabev: Piano Quintet in E-Flat

Wednesday, Sept. 28

11 a.m.—Knapland Lecture No. 3

3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor

4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions

7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 3—"The Soldier's Peaches."

8:30 p.m.—Opera Night—Rossini: Il Barbiere di Siviglia

Thursday, Sept. 29

11 a.m.—Freshman Forum No. 5—Wm. Williams discussions

3 p.m.—Scenes from Opera

7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 4—"The Soldier's Peaches"

8 p.m.—Freshman Forum Rebroadcast No. 2—MacKendrick Lecture

8:50 p.m.—WM Concert—Music in the Classical Period: Development of the Symphony

Friday, Sept. 30

11 a.m.—Religion and Higher Education No. 1

3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Boccherini: Symphony in C Major, Opus 16 No. 3

4:30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions

7 p.m.—Chapter A Day No. 5—"The Soldier's Peaches"

7:30 p.m.—The American Republic No. 18—"The Press: Where Do We Go From Here?"

8 p.m.—Freshman Forum—Agard, MacKendrick Discussion No. 3

8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Finnsy: Piano Quintet; Elgar: Enigma Variations; Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B minor

Saturday, October 1

8 a.m.—Morning Concert

9:45 a.m.—The World of 1960, "Held in Trust"

10:30 a.m.—Music from the Ballet

Sunday, October 2

9 a.m.—Music for Sunday

10 a.m.—Chamber Musicale

10:30 a.m.—Music in Stereo

1 p.m.—Books of Today—Paul Wiley

1:30 p.m.—News in 20th Century America No. 18

3:30 p.m.—BBC Theatre: Coriolanus, Shakespeare Pt. 1

6:30 p.m.—Clayton Lectures No. 1

7:30 p.m.—Music from Germany

8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Summer Chorus: Britten: Rejoice in the Lamb; Bach: Sleeper's Awake

The Daily Cardinal

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BRUCE THORP
Editor-in-Chief

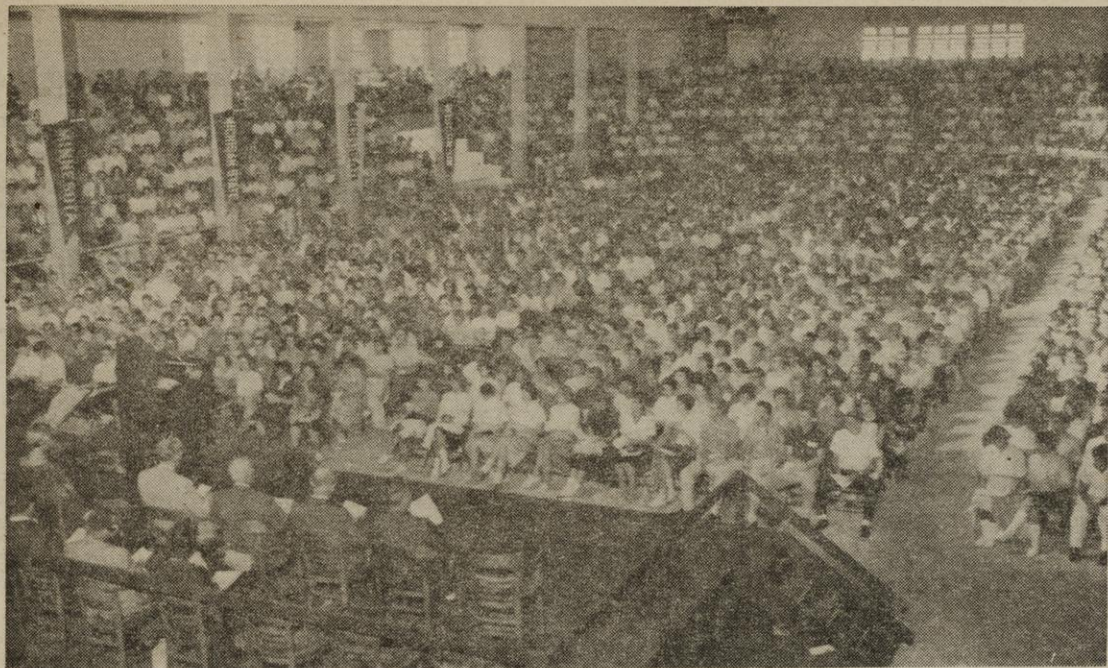
DICK VAN EERDEN
Business Manager

Cartoons I Couldn't Sell ...

... Duncan Reed



"I said I hope you realize this means we're through, John ... I said I hope you realize this means we're through, John ... I said ..."



HOW MANY LEFT?—Some 3,900 freshmen crowded into the stock Pavilion during New Student week to hear President Elvehjem give them greetings. As part of his remarks he mentioned that never again will the class of 1964 be assembled in such a manner, for by the time graduation rolls around, over half will have dropped out, succumbed to marriage, transferred, or left for the army. Such is the sad tale at the university, according to past experiences.

U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center On Campus Reflects Archimedes' Pastime

ED. NOTE—This is the first of a series of three articles on mathematicians of U. S. Army Mathematics Research center at the university.

Two thousand years ago, King Hiero of Syracuse asked Archimedes to make mechanical weapons to defend his city against a Roman siege.

Inventing such devices was a playful pastime to Archimedes, whose first love was abstract mathematics. But he built machines which hurled rocks over the city walls, lifted ships with claw-like clamps, burned ships with sunlight concentrated by powerful mirrors, and enabled Syracuse to hold out two years against the Romans.

Today, about 30 mathematicians from all over the world are serving as modern Archimedes by doing both abstract and applied research at the Mathematics Research center, United States Army, on the university campus.

ARCHIMEDES is said to have scribbled in the sand, in his hearth, and even on the oil anointing his body. But the Mathematics Research center, organized in 1957, is located in a trimmed, five-story brick building and gives each mathematician an airy, light, private room.

The center provides consultation in mathematical problems for the Army. According to Dr. Hans Bueckner, one of the center's permanent staff members, its chief function is to seek solutions to mathematical problems confronting the army which have never been solved before.

He said the center also suggests methods of solving problems whose solutions have already been found. But much of the mathematics done at the center has no routine application to military problems. Just as Archimede's love of abstract mathematics enabled him to construct weapons for the defense of Syracuse, so the studies of abstract mathematics at the research center may one day lead to new technological advances.

"THE CENTER'S program aims at the eventual solution to long range problems, and a val-

uable parallel product of study here lies in the development of mathematical theory through basic research investigation," Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, Army chief of research and development, has said.

No one can predict which area of mathematics will yield the next technological advance, and so the center's staff works in many areas, including statistics and probability, numerical analysis, and differential equations.

Mathematical theories are useful to the army because they enable predictions to be made on paper about the functioning of machines. History gives an example of this. In the 17th century, Isaac Newton discovered equations which described the flight of a projectile, and enabled men to predict a cannon ball's path without having to shoot cannons over and over again.

THUS TODAY, the study of differential equations at the research center may lead to a better understanding of how much information can be obtained through radar. Other studies at the center include a statistical attempt to predict the average path of a missile; to understand, through calculus, the turbulent flow of liquids, and to discover the potentialities of calculating machines.

A mathematician at the center is expected to concern himself with problems that confront the Army if so requested, but his only duty is to study. The mathematicians at the center are civilians, and many of them are men on leave from other institutions. They seem to find it an ideal place to get on with research as well as to sit, think, and write.

The center is a melting-pot of mathematicians from many countries. It holds symposia, seminars, and international colloquiums to provide a give-and-take among the mathematicians. But its mathematicians also praise informal discussions with men from different countries who work at the center temporarily. The men of different backgrounds have different ways of looking at mathematics, and provide each other

with new slants on their studies.

THE CENTER works closely with the university mathematics department. A number of its staff members hold part time positions on the faculty, and the center's director, Dr. Rudolph Langer, is a past chairman of the mathematics department.

The U. S. Army finances the center indirectly by contract with the University. The building occupied by the center was a gift to the university by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

Speech Majors To Meet Mon.

There will be a meeting Monday at 3:30 in 112 Bascom hall for all speech majors who plan to graduate in February, June or August to discuss post-college opportunities for further study or employment. Information will be given as to scholarships, fellowships, assistantships available and procedures for filing applications. Closing dates vary from October to February. Applications for the Federal service entrance examination and the Junior Officer Trainee Program of the U.S. Information Agency will be available. Procedures for registering with one of the University Placement Services for those wishing placement assistance will be outlined. Lists of employers recruiting and the College Placement Annual will be available.

Lewis Band To Perform 'Real Jazz'

When George Lewis and his band play for a dance and listening party from 9-12 p.m. in Great hall October 1 as part of the Union's second Jazz Festival, his audience will hear jazz as played at its earliest beginning.

Lewis and his six-piece New Orleans jazz band play jazz with a message—the heart and soul of great musical spirit, which reaches back to the primitive. They play what one critic calls, "real honest-to-goodness, straight from-the-horse's-mouth jazz, and to deny it is to confess to incompatibility with the idiom." The average age of Lewis' musicians is 60.

This is Lewis' second appearance on the campus. He chalked up a successful European tour between his show here in 1958 and this year's date.

When Lewis and his band arrived in London, the roof literally fell in. A dozen of the some 300 excited fans who welcomed him climbed on the roof of a shed to see "the father of jazz" and the shed collapsed beneath them.

The jazz great and his band are brought by the Union Music committee, Bob Schmidt, chairman, in conjunction with the Jazz Festival which features a pair of concerts by Dave Brubeck at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. September 30 in the Theater and Miriam Makeba in 7:30 and 9:30 appearances the next evening, also in the theater.

Tickets for all shows are now available at the box office.

Hougen Receives Honorary Degree

Olaf A. Hougen, professor of chemical engineering, was awarded an honorary doctor's degree Thursday at Technical University of Norway at Trondheim, Norway.

The honorary degree, titled by the Norway institution of higher learning as "Doctor Technicae Honoris Causa," was presented to Prof. Hougen and six other internationally known engineers and scientists as part of the school's program celebrating its 50th anniversary in Trondheim.

During 1951, Prof. Hougen gave the Fulbright lectures in chemical engineering at the Norwegian technological school.

Native of Manitowoc, Wis., and a graduate of the university, Prof. Hougen has combined teaching and research in the College of Engineering for 40 years. He has long been recognized nationally for his discoveries and publications in chemical engineering.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

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(You must be 18 yrs. or older and be able to prove it.)

ADMISSION — Monday thru Thursday — \$1.00
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FIRST SHOW 8 P. M.

MONDAY SEPT. 19 and THURSDAY SEPT. 22
U.W. STUDENTS WITH FEE CARDS
ADMITTED FREE

Majestic
STANLEY-WARNER'S NEW
THEATRE
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

"COMEDY SPIKED WITH FARCE... A MAXIMUM OF WIT..."
—N. Y. Times



HELD-OVER
NOW THRU TUESDAY

PETER SELLERS
ROBERT MORLEY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

James Thurber's

"The Battle of the Sexes"

EXTRA! Alec GUINNESS in "STRATFORD ADVENTURE"

'Quiz the Prof.' Planning to Use 'Open End' TV

When "Quiz the Professor" returns to television Monday at the new time of 9:30 p.m., moderator Roy Vogelmann will invite the WHA-TV, Channel 21, viewers to join in the discussion.

Professor Philip D. Curtin of the history department will face a panel of Forensic Union students on the "Congo Crisis." Throughout the telecast Madison area viewers are urged to telephone in any questions they wish to ask of Professor Curtin.

Vogelmann, WHA News Director, announced that this would be an "open-end" telecast, that is, no definite time limit would be set on the audience-participation portion of the program. As long as questions from the television audience keep coming in, Professor Curtin will answer them.

This experiment in "open-end" audience-participation is the first of its kind in Madison, and its success will be dependent upon the number of telephone calls received at the WHA-TV studios. Operators will be on hand to handle the calls after the program starts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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For Four Days or more—
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75c minimum charge

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WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy Model A Ford roadster or coupe. CE 3-9404 6x8

FOR SALE

BICYCLES—New, \$36.95 up, used \$10 up. We take trades. Sherman Ave. Cycle Shop, 464 N. Sherman. CH. 4-4648. Open Mon. & Fri. eves. 'til 9 p.m. xxx

APARTMENT furniture for sale: 908 Jenifer St. after 6 p.m. 5x17

KNEE-HOLE desk, very good condition, \$18.50. Frigidaire automatic washer, just reconditioned, \$29.50. Extension walnut dining table. AL. 5-9029. 2x17

MG-TD (Mark II). Call Jace, AL 6-3663. 4x22

HOME in country. 5-room ranch plus enclosed breezeway and 2-car garage near Middleton. Unexcelled view. 4 acres. \$23,900. Isaksen & O'Brien, TE 6-7261; Eve's. TE 6-4316, TE 6-4240. 6x24

FOR RENT

DOUBLE room in graduate, kitchen-privilege house at 441 N. Lake for girls over 21. Contact Mrs. Harris at AL 6-7669. 3x17

CAMPUS efficiency apt. for 1 man. Private bath, cooking & entrance. \$60. AL. 6-3013. xxx

PARKING—1 block from Union. \$8.50 a month. AL. 6-3013. xxx

HELP WANTED

EVENING and Sat. work. Will pay \$50 to \$100 a week for hustlers—taking orders for West Bend Hope Chest Items. Local office. Car required. For interview, call AL 6-7206 8-10 a.m. or 4-5 p.m. 5x18

LOST

WALLET containing valuables & important papers Sun. night at N. Frances street pier. 625 N. Frances, Rm. 11, AL 6-6083. 5x18

WANTED

PIANO and bass men for established campus combo. AL 6-8685. 3x17

1 OR 2 men to share modern apt. CE 3-2925. 4x22

WANTED TO BUY

COMPLETE used set of drafting instruments. AL 5-0208. 2x20

One of the more gruesome tribal customs at the university is that of fraternity rush. More hands are bruised, more names are forgotten, and more good friends are lost during this period than any other on the university calendar. To aid the uninitiated in understanding what rush is all about by presenting a typical tour through a typical fraternity house as seen through the eyes of

a typical footsore rushee

The Cardinal Looks at Rush.



"That's the Chapter Photo over there. The guy on the left is President of the Badger Blockheads; the one next to him is captain of the squash team—he's a Great Guy. That's me in the middle, but I've changed since I went into the army. Want to meet our Housemother? She's in the Playroom with some of the fellows."



"Hi. I'm Flap Snowjob. Want to fill out one of these little cards so we can pin it into you? There, that didn't hurt much, did it. Why don't we go into the living room and see the House?"



"Hi, Ma. Been having a good evening? Ma's a great gal—always ready to help a guy solve his problems."



"Ooooooops."

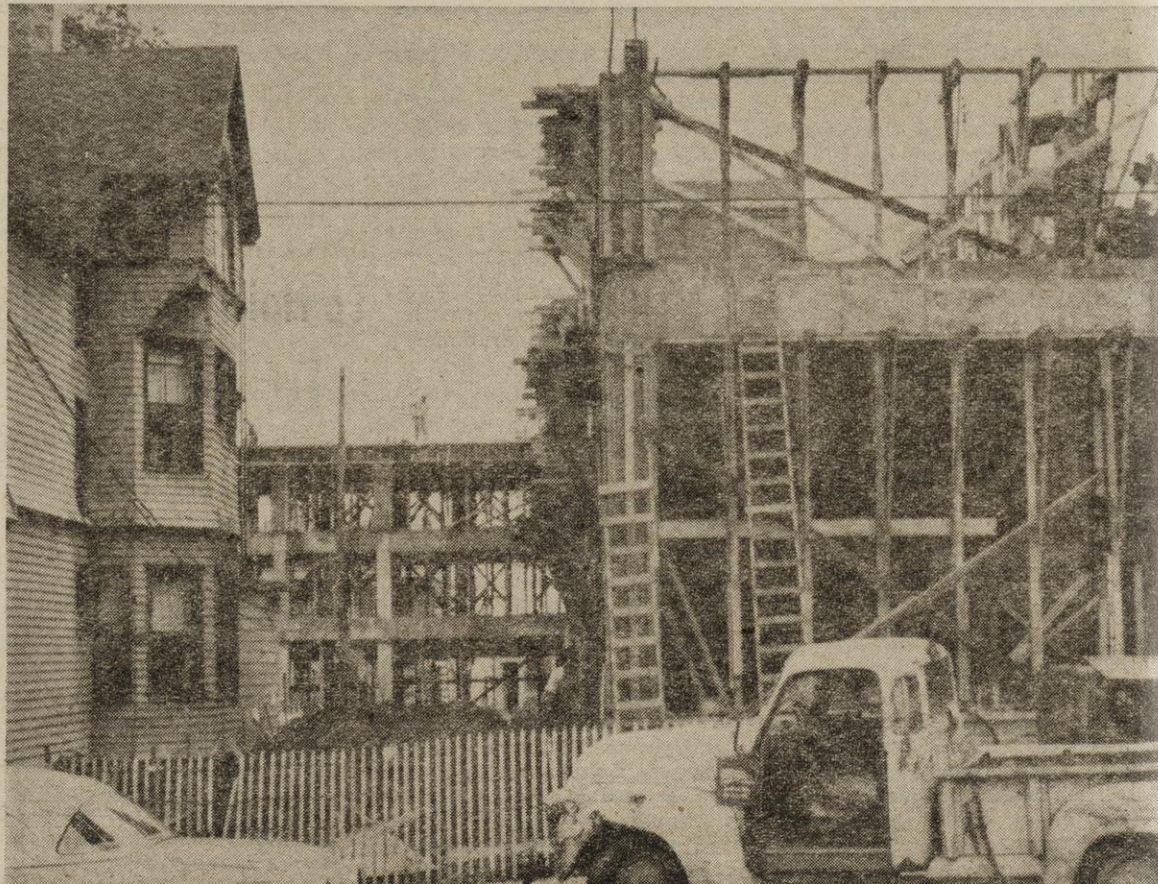
STATE STREET WEE WASH IT

We Specialize in Student Laundry

SHIRTS

DRY CLEANING

State at Gilman St.



"This is our sundeck. We're remodeling it right now, but it should be ready by Christmas. We always go up there in the fall and spring and watch the Sigma Epsilon Chi's sun themselves. That's a sorority, you know. We have functions with many sororities, like beersuppers, listening parties, and pantyraids. They're fun. Want to go upstairs and see the rooms? I'll just open the door and show you . . ."

"Well, that's all we've got to show you. Have you got any questions I can answer? . . . That's a question I can't answer. Well, I hope you come to see us again sometime, maybe like Christmas. The House is real pretty at Christmastime. Bye now."

Kappa Alpha Theta

You Will Be Flying High In

THE Suburbia SHOP

FASHION STYLES

Ladies Balcony—The HUB, Ed Schmitz & Sons
SORORITIES! Watch for our message to every one of you.

(The above pictures were bodily lifted from the ancient files of the Daily Cardinal. Any resemblance to persons living or dead will be quite embarrassing.)



CARDINAL staff members (l. to r.) Dyann Rivkin, advertising manager; Barbara Fox, society editor, and Barb Benson talked with Bob Scobey at the Cardinal office last night. Students will be admitted to Scobey's Monday and Thursday performances free with a fee card.

Night Club Favorite . . .

Bob Scobey's Jazz Now at Towne Club

by BARBARA FOX
Daily Cardinal Society Editor

Bob Scobey's Dixieland Jazz Band opened last night at the Towne Club for an engagement lasting until Oct. 1. Scobey is planning to spend a great deal of time in Madison this year and perhaps permanently, he told the Daily Cardinal yesterday.

The trumpeter who spent 25 years of his life in San Francisco is now making his home in Chicago. He said he would, however,

like to move to Madison because it is "one of the nicest small and big town combinations in the country."

HE PLANS to turn the Towne Club into a spot for the college crowd since now 18 year olds can be admitted.

The Scobey band consists of seven members, all having past professional experience with the best known jazz groups in America.

Dave Black, the drummer has played with Duke Ellington and has accompanied Lena Horn. He is recognized by jazz drummers as one of the finest technicians in the world, according to Scobey.

Scobey's 22 year old trombone player, Richard Nelson (called Ricky Nelson before the rise of the other Ricky Nelson) has already in his short career played with Wild Bill Davidson and Red Allen.

THE OTHER members are Tommy Smoot, piano; Dicky Phillips, bass and electric violin; Buddy Lee, banjo and guitar, and Bill Napier, clarinet.

Scobey started his band in San Francisco and rose to fame with

Johnny Mathis, the Kingston Trio, and Dave Brubeck. Since 1950 he has been touring the country on a full time basis.

The band leader will go to Milwaukee after this engagement and return to Madison October 1. Admission prices to the Towne Club are \$1 for week nights, \$1.50 for weekends.

International Club To Hold Meeting

"The Foreign Student on the Campus—What Responsibility?" will be the topic of discussion at International Club's first Friendship Hour, Sunday at 8 in the Union Reception room.

Participating on the panel are Dean Leroy Luberg, Dan Webster, Union president, Ed Garvey, WSA president, and Madhav Apte, International Club board. They will discuss the role of the foreign student in campus organizations and also what the campus should be doing for the foreign student.

Since the foreign student population is increasing the panel hopes to point out some things that will make this situation advantageous to the students from this country and abroad. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

The Friendship Hour is a weekly program sponsored by International Club. The club itself is one of the oldest campus organizations, dating from 1903. It is also one of the oldest and most active organizations of its kind in the world. Membership will be available at the program.

BADGER INTERVIEWS

Staff interviews for the Badger yearbook will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Badger office in the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. Positions are available on the copy, production and lay-out, business, and index staffs. Typists are also needed.

Men Now Eligible For Membership In Dolphin Club

Dolphin club, headed by Betsy Eeles, member of the International Academy of Aquatic Arts, is a club for students interested in synchronized swimming and water ballet. Last spring Dolphin Club presented a water show, with every member participating. Until this year Dolphin Club has been for women only but now men as well as women are eligible to join.

Tryouts for Dolphin Club are Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Lathrop Pool. There will be a chance for those trying out to practice and review stunts and figures Monday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. Members and advisors of Dolphin Club will be at Lathrop Monday night to give help to those requesting it. Everyone must bring his health cards before he may try out.

FOR WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 19

7:00 p.m. Dolphin Club tryout practice session for men and in Lathrop pool.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

7:00 p.m. Dolphin Club tryouts for men and women in Lathrop pool.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

7:00 p.m. Dolphin Club tryouts for men and women in Lathrop pool.

Scheders To Hear Educator Speak

John Reynoldson, a member of the personnel department of the Madison Board of Education will be the guest speaker at the opening Scheders' meeting of the year, this Tuesday evening at 7:30.

He will extend a challenge to his audience to evaluate themselves when he delivers his speech: "Would you qualify as a good teacher?" Anyone interested in teaching whether or not they are a member of Scheders or in the School of Education are invited to attend the lecture. The meeting will be in Room 200 of the Education Building.

Dr. Teller to Speak On 'Disarmament'

The father of the H bomb, Dr. Edward Teller, will speak at the Union theater this Tuesday at 8 p.m. Teller's subject will be "Peace and Disarmament." The lecture is co-sponsored by Union Forum committees and the physics department.

Dr. Teller has been in the news lately as an advocate of resumed bomb testing. He recently resigned as director of the Livermore laboratory to devote full time to scientific research and teaching. He is now a professor-at-large at the University of California.

Tickets for the speech are free and may be obtained at the Union box office upon presenting a fee card. Jim Ehrman is student chairman of the program.

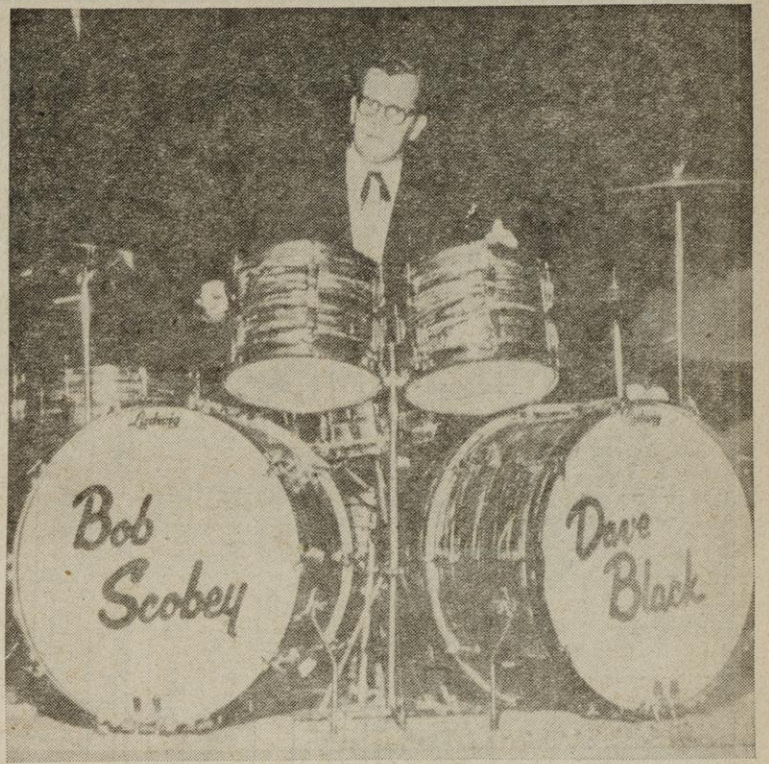
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DRUMMER Dave Black is playing with the Bob Scobey band during his Madison engagement.

The Daily Cardinal

Society!

Houses to Hold Parties, Picnics

Social events for the first Saturday and Sunday in the new semester will include informal parties and picnics. Due to rushing schedules of sororities and fraternities the activity slate is light.

Tonight parties will be held by Delta Sigma Pi, Triangle, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Theta, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Bashford house and Hui O Hawaii will have picnics at Vilas Park. Hui O Hawaii's will be on Saturday and Bashford's on Sunday. Winslow house will hold a picnic at Picnic Point on Sunday.

CHOCOLATE HOUR

A chocolate hour for Home Economics students and faculty members will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 22) in Panel room of the Home Economics building.

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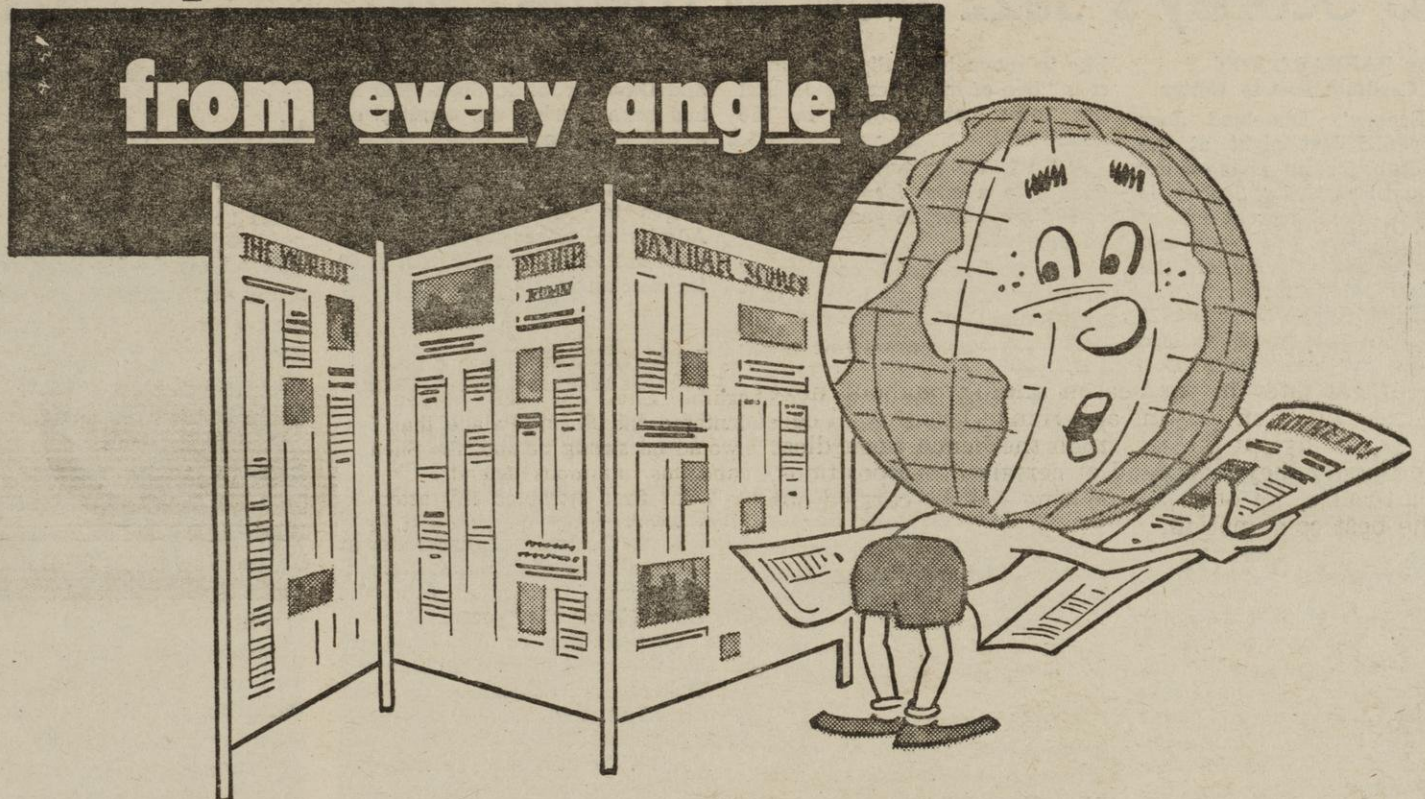
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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Last Chance

After a constant shuffling of positions which began last spring and continued through this week, Wisconsin's football team is finally beginning to take shape. The revised white team romped over the reds in last Wednesday's scrimmage, and off that performance the starting eleven seems pretty well set, at least for the first game.

Especially impressive were co-captain and fullback Tom Wiesner and sophomore end Pat Richter. Wiesner, who was demoted after last Saturday's scrimmage, blasted through the red line time and again for large gains and looked fully capable of handling the first team fullback chores.

Richter, who is one of the biggest men on the Badger squad, continually broke into the open to snare the passes of quarterback Ron Miller and proved to be a very tough man to bring down once he caught the ball.

Not only was his offensive work outstanding, but he did an excellent job on defense also, crashing through the red line to put pressure on the passer and generally messing up the red backfield. With two years of football left after this season, Richter could become an outstanding end if he continues to improve as he has this year and avoids injuries.

Ron Miller also continued his fine work at quarterback, moving the white team well and connecting on the majority of his passes. How well the Badger's passing game will work against Big Ten competition remains to be seen, however.

The Badgers still have problems though. The biggest one is, of course, inexperience; and this can only be remedied by competition. With sophomores and generally inexperienced upperclassmen holding down the majority of the positions on Wisconsin's first two teams, the Badgers are bound to make some mistakes, especially early in the season.

Because of this inexperience, there will probably be quite a few players seeing action this fall, and this should prove beneficial later in the season and throughout next year. Veterans like Ron Perkins and Hank Derleth will certainly not be sitting out the season on the bench, regardless of whether or not they start; and at certain other positions, such as halfback, a lot of experimenting will be carried out to find the best combination.

In spite of the fine showings by quarterbacks Ron Miller and John Fabry, it is possible that Jim Bakken will regain his composure and if he does, he could still be a tremendous help to the Badgers.

The feeling here is that despite his showing this fall, Bakken is still potentially the best quarterback on the Badger squad. One of the prime pre-requisites of a winning Big Ten team is an experienced quarterback, and Bakken is the only member of Wisconsin's team with any appreciable experience.

The Big Ten is going to be rugged this year, and every team in the conference is vastly more experienced than the Badgers. No matter how good they are, and some of Wisconsin's sophs are very good, no Big Ten team can hope for too much with a predominantly sophomore squad.

Add an inexperienced quarterback to the situation, and you can see even more reason to relegate the Badgers to fairly low position in the Big Ten this year. Few quarterbacks are able to step from the obscurity of freshman ball to the starting positions on a Big Ten team without any seasoning. Dick Thornton, Northwestern's fine field general, was one who was able to make the grade, but quarterbacks with Thornton's ability are few and far between.

It is the opinion here that Bakken has all the requirements to take over for the departed Dale Hackbart, and it could very well be that by the time the Big Ten opener with Purdue rolls around on October 8, Bakken will be running the show.

The Badgers have another major scrimmage scheduled for this Saturday, and it will decide who will play where. Any realignment of the first teams will be decided during this scrimmage, and while most of the positions look fairly well decided for the present, some changes could still be made.

A good showing by Bakken on Saturday would certainly make him a serious contender for the quarterbacking job, and he still might do it. Players like Derleth and Perkins will also be out to regain starting roles, and this will be their last chance, at least until the Stanford game.

Wisconsin's would be athletic stars get their big chance next Tuesday afternoon as the University's vast intra-mural program gets underway. Sixty-four teams have already signed up in the dorm and fraternity leagues with the schedules for independent teams to be drawn up next week.

The fraternities will operate in four divisions while five dorm conferences have been set-up. All games start at 4:30 p.m. on the intra-mural fields.

The complete Round 1 schedule is as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUES

Tripp Hall

Sept. 20—Bashford vs. Gregory
Sept. 20—Botkin vs. High
Sept. 21—Fallows vs. Spooner
Sept. 21—Frankenburger vs. Vilas

Elm Drive

Sept. 22—Kahlenberg vs. Pyre

Sept. 22—McNeel vs. Rundell
Sept. 22—Phillips vs. Steve

Kronshage

Sept. 21—Chamberlin vs. Mack
Sept. 21—Conover vs. Showerman
Sept. 21—Gilman vs. Swenson
Sept. 21—Jones vs. Turner

Sullivan-Elm Drive

Sept. 22—Bryan vs. Mead
Sept. 22—Leopold vs. Millar
Sept. 22—McCaffery vs. Olson

Adams Hall

Sept. 21—Faville vs. Richardson
Sept. 20—La Follette vs. Siebecker
Sept. 22—Noyes vs. Tarrant
Sept. 22—Ochsner vs. Winslow

FRATERNITY LEAGUES

Division I

Sept. 20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Theta Sigma
Sept. 20—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Chi Phi

Sept. 21—Theta Delta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau

Division IV

Sept. 20—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Delta Phi
Sept. 21—Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Pi Lambda Phi
Sept. 20—Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta

Division III

Sept. 20—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi
Sept. 20—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon
Sept. 20—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Division II

Sept. 20—Chi Psi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Sept. 21—Triangle vs. Beta Theta Pi
Sept. 21—Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Algeldt Speaks . . .

Dear Mr. Shea,

I read your jiggly column with great interest on Wednesday. The article at best was merely an expression of your rabid hate for the Milwaukee Braves. However, since the Brewer fans in this area are so steadfast and loyal and are roused to ire very quickly when their heroes are condemned, I feared for your bodily safety. Therefore, I have decided to give the fans the TRUE circumstances behind the writing in hope that their wrath will subside, if their powers of reason and justice are still intact.

Fans, when Mr. Shea wrote that article he was under the influence of strong drink and evil companions.

Last Friday evening I journeyed to beer town to see the Braves game. Little did I know when I entered the Perini Palace that I would be sitting behind Mr. Shea and his infamous friends.

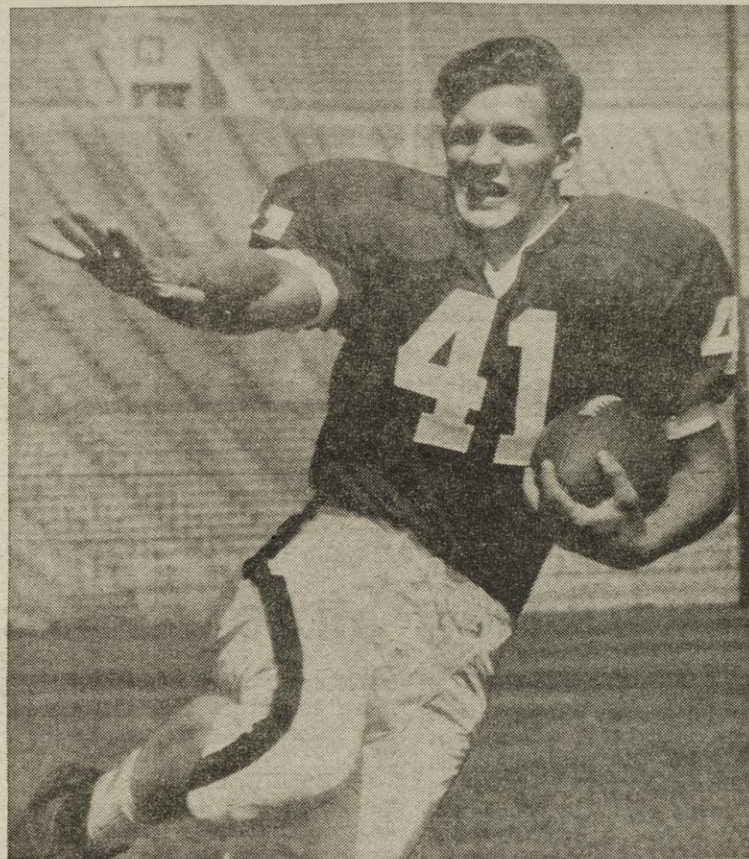
What first attracted my attention away from the interesting athletic event unfolding before me on the field was the steady stream of noisy beer drummers dispensing their products to four sturdy tupplers several rows in front of me. Of course, they were Shea and group.

By the seventh inning their activities had absorbed my complete attention. Mr. Shea had begun a steady stream of hoots and howls against everything and everyone dear to the hearts of Bravesland. Another rather innocent looking fellow who could be easily mistaken for a serious Rhodes scholar type was engaged in a loud altercation with a stout middle-aged lady. Her face was florid with anger and she looked as though she was about ready to bash him over the head with her "Scotch Kooler."

Another chap kept shouting, "Coffee, coffee! I want more coffee!" He seemed to be in a world of his own. But the "highlight" of the evening came when a certain tanless fellow in the group shouted a searing epithet as a batter stepped up to the plate in the last half of the ninth. He shouted, "Look, it's the sickened Red-head," and gaily quaffed another.

Now fans, under these circumstances we cannot condemn Mr. Shea for his article. It was written in the heat of irrational passion and should not be taken seriously. I'm certain he appreciates all the Braves have done for Wisconsin. So when you see him fans, don't rip the shirt off of his back—he has so few anyway.

As ever,
J. P. Altgeldt



Displaying the form that he hopes will cinch him a first team berth is sophomore Ken Montgomery. The speedy halfback has moved up in the ratings steadily and is now listed on the first team for tomorrow's scrimmage at Camp Randall. Montgomery is from Dubuque, Iowa where his coach was John Orr, now assis-

tant basketball coach at Wisconsin.

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CAMPUS PARTY

Campus party will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday at 3:30 in the Union. Upcoming legislation and party organization will be the main orders of business.

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— "Take a Park St. Bus" —



YEAH, MAN—George Lewis, shown above, and his band will be playing in the Union's Jazz Festival October 1, along with Dave Brubeck and Miriam Makeba (see story). Lewis has been acclaimed as "the father of jazz."

Book Business . . .

Brown's New Store Catches Customers

By WILLIAM ROBERSEN

One thing new students (and the returning ones) will need is books. Like the university, the book stores of Madison will have to expand, especially since university officials predict that this year is the beginning of a decade which will see the doubling of student enrollment.

Brown's Book Stores have already started with the completion of a third store, located at 1319 University ave.

But, Dick La Bonne, a manager for Brown's, is more concerned with the coming year than the rest of the 1960's, although he admits the store was built with this latter in mind.

La Bonne says that the university is expanding to the west and south and that book stores have to go where the students go. He says for some unexplainable reason students do not buy their books near the campus as often as they do near their rooms.

ACCORDING TO La Bonne, students get their books in this manner:

The stores ask instructors, and department heads to find out what books, both required and recommended, will be used during the next semester. The stores also ask for the estimated enrollment in each class.

After all this information is catalogued, they check to see what books are on hand from those not sold before or those purchased as used books. If any new books are needed, they are ordered from the publisher.

Like most other modern stores, this one is going in more and more for self-service. Books are placed on the shelves for students according to the department the books are used in, the course, the number of the course, and whether or not they are recommended or required.

La Bonne estimates that over 2,000 customers per day can shop in the store. He says that this system has cut down in the number of employees from about 20 to eight for the rush. He also says that although this is the best way, bottlenecks still occur because of the human element encountered at the cashier's desk.

Although there are only eight people working in the store during

book-buying time, that is five more employees than the store will have during the rest of the year.

LA BONNE, a Wisconsin graduate, says that the average text book will last about five to seven semesters with normal use. However, most books only last in circulation about three semesters as professors change them to keep up with the latest developments in their fields of teaching.

Students buying books probably think that new and different books are ordered every semester and that book stores don't want used books.

La Bonne smiles at this.

He says that book stores do want used books because that is what students want. He explains that many shop around looking for used books, and for the store the profit margin is the same for new or used so they want to give the customers what they want.

NOT ONLY DO books stores have to sell what professors tell them, but they must sell the books at the price the publisher stipulates.

La Bonne says that those students who gripe about buying books are in the minority.

"Most think it's like going to the dentist—a little painful, but necessary," he says, adjusting

his glasses and smiling. "Actually, the set-up is much better in Madison than in other cities."

And, although La Bonne doesn't belittle the importance of book selling, he points out that this lasts only 20 days out of the 365.

THE FIVE college text book stores in Madison deal more in selling school supplies, souvenirs and novelty items than in books. Accordingly, La Bonne, who has been working in book stores for 12 years, admits that another reason for the University ave. location is because it is on the route to Camp Randall and the store will be ready for football games.

He also says that aside from the normal school supplies, the store carries a complete line of engineering equipment and, eventually, in medical equipment for the nearby University hospital staff and students.

SURGERY COURSE

A new postgraduate medical education course which has been announced by the university Medical center will begin Oct. 6 under the direction of Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt, chairman of the university Surgery department. It will be a two-day course on surgery as it relates to general medical practice.

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

Sept. 16-17—Board of Visitors.
Sept. 17—Governor's Conf. on Aging Regional Reactor Meeting.
Sept. 17—Wis. Math Council Executive Board.
Sept. 17-18—Wis. State Employees Assoc.

Saturday, September 17

1 p.m.—Grad Club Student Picnic—Meet at the Union
1:30 p.m.—International Student Tour—YMCA
9 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great hall, Union

Sunday, September 18

2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft
4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Union Reception Room
5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
8 p.m.—International Club Friendship Hour—Union Reception Room
8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Union Great hall

Student Lawyers Elect Law Senior

Richard G. Neuheisel, Law School senior, is serving as executive vice president of the American Law Student Association, a national organization of law students, it was reported Friday.

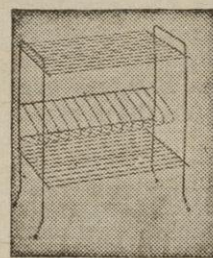
Neuheisel was elected at the association's annual convention recently in Washington, D.C.

Neuheisel is the first student from the University Law School to win national office in the ALSA. The organization currently comprises 127 law schools, locat-

ed across the country and in Puerto Rico, and their 37,000 law students. The ALSA is associated with the American Bar Association.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PURE	SPRAT	BAWL
APEX	ERICA	ARIA
STEP	WATERGLASS	
TOLLGATE	PELLET	
ORLE	BALE	
SPIRAL	JUPITERC	
COREY	CURED	BOO
ALARY	VATER	GOWN
MAT	CARET	BENET
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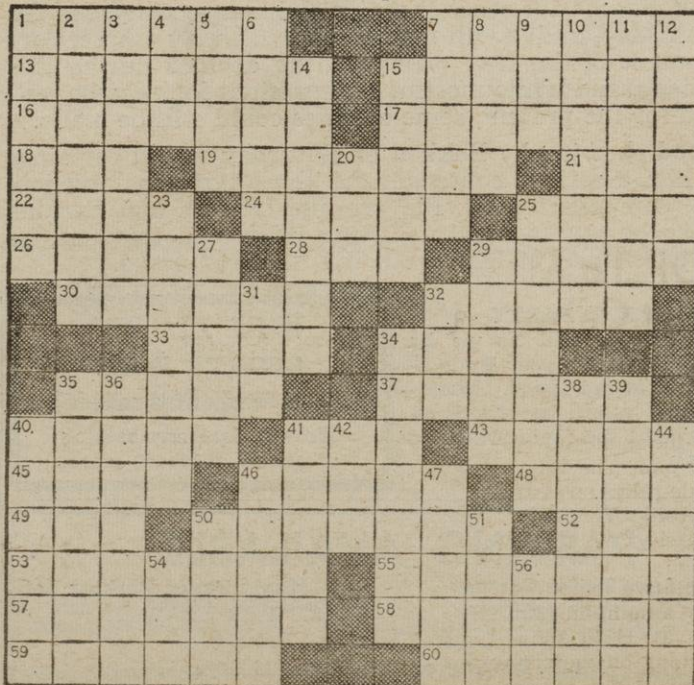
ACROSS

- 1 Edible fish.
- 7 Cuban capital.
- 13 New York Indians.
- 15 Metal urn for tea making.
- 16 Command expressly.
- 17 Complete.
- 18 Small lizard.
- 19 Cetaceans, for example.
- 21 Man's name meaning watchful.
- 22 We: Fr.
- 24 Tumults.
- 25 Social group.
- 26 City famed for tapestry.
- 28 — dancer.
- 29 Annoys.
- 30 Spirit.
- 32 Open space in a forest.
- 33 Bird sounds.
- 34 Invent, as a phrase.
- 35 Supposedly extinct bird, recently found in Bermuda.
- 37 Eyes: Colloq.
- 40 Designating certain floors, roofs, etc.

- 41 Exclamation of scorn.
- 43 More confident.
- 45 Italics: Abbr.
- 46 French name for region of North Africa.
- 48 Chess play.
- 49 Reckoning: Colloq.
- 50 Rodent catcher: 2 words.
- 52 Maker of epigrams.
- 53 Human being.
- 55 Quake.
- 57 Just punishments.
- 58 Informal parties.
- 59 Roofing tiles.
- 60 Small cap, like a biretta.

DOWN

- 1 City of northern Italy.
- 2 G. I. garb.
- 3 Scold at length.
- 4 Illuminated.
- 5 Dutch cheese.
- 6 Siberian tribesman.
- 7 College buildings.
- 8 Iowa college town.
- 9 — Bismarck.
- 10 Was of help.
- 11 Recount.
- 12 Indo-Europeans.
- 14 Arabs, Syrians, et al.
- 15 A rush, as of words.
- 20 Barnyard sound.
- 23 Small bag.
- 25 Skull.
- 27 Remained in an upright position.
- 29 Moves lightly.
- 31 Deep in pitch.
- 32 Party monogram.
- 34 Roman military units.
- 35 Stronghold.
- 36 Where Mont-gomery is.
- 38 Pry.
- 39 City of opera fame.
- 40 Giant deities of Greek myth.
- 41 Author of "America the Beautiful."
- 42 Skill.
- 44 Analyze again.
- 46 Spouses.
- 47 Evergreen tree of Mediterranean area.
- 50 Stand.
- 51 Old Portuguese coin, the johannes.
- 54 Encountered.
- 56 "Bei — Bist Du Schön."



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