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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 56

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Dec. 1, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Bass Chosen To Replace John Kellogg

Avi Bass was appointed managing editor of the **Daily Cardinal** yesterday to replace John Kellogg, who resigned last week.

Bass, who has served as editorial assistant since last spring, was named to the new position by the **Cardinal** Board of Control.

As managing editor, he will work with Kay Pofahl, assistant

SHOPPING INSERT

Tomorrow's issue of the **Daily Cardinal** will contain a special 12-page Christmas Gift Guide insert. Full of shopping hints and ideas, as well as pictures of gift displays now seen in Madison stores, the insert will be designed to help students with their last-minute Christmas shopping.

managing editor, in supervising the staff and the news coverage of the **Cardinal**.

Kellogg resigned last week Tuesday because of great dissatisfaction with the way the **Cardinal** was being operated.

"I hold the potentials of the **Daily Cardinal** too dear to participate in her continued prostitution," Kellogg said in his letter of resignation. "If I will not be allowed to help, I must leave," he concluded.

Bass has worked for the **Cardinal** since February, 1959. He served as news editor and university editor before being appointed editorial assistant. He is president of the Student Zionist organization on campus.



SKI BEAUTY—Jackie Christman relaxes in Union Great hall after the Hooper ski fashion show. Jackie, a junior from Rochester, N. Y., is a candidate for a B.S. degree. Wisconsin men and the Wisconsin snow yet to come will vie for her attention during the winter months.

—Cardinal photo

Civil Rights Council Plans Steady Fight

By JEFF GREENFIELD

For most students at the university, racial prejudice and discrimination is a far-away problem. It is something to read about in the papers, to worry a little about, to study, and then to forget about. For a group of students here, however, racial discrimination is an immediate local problem to be examined and combatted. These are the students who make up The Student Council for Civil Rights.

COMPOSED of students throughout the university, the council's

goal is to eliminate racial discrimination, and ultimately racial prejudice, in every phase of university living, from housing discrimination to job opportunity. Meetings, which are held every Monday evening in the Union, are concerned with methods of achieving these goals. The meetings are opened to all those interested in the problem of obtaining civil rights for all citizens in all places.

Heading the Student Council for Civil Rights are co-chairmen Tom Jacobson and Roger Minkoff. They are supported by Jeff Golden, vice-chairman of the U.S.A. Human Relations committee, which recently joined forces with the council to cooperate in the achievement of their similar goals. The two lead-

(continued on page 8)

'U' Plane Crashes; Students Not Hurt

A university airplane crashed yesterday as two students were practicing emergency landing during a graduate research project in Richland county.

The two students, James Scherz and B. William Nelson, received only minor scratches.

THEY WERE using a plane belonging to the university geophysics department to "measure the earth's magnetic strength over the state," Scherz, who was piloting the plane, told the **Daily Cardinal** last night.

"We were just approaching the ground and then gaining altitude again," Scherz said. "The crash occurred when a gust of wind hit a wing as we were about 50 feet off the ground. We were trying to avoid some power lines at one end of the field by banking sharply to the right," he said.

At this point, the gust of wind hit the plane and it went spiraling to the ground.

"We are lucky we weren't hurt any more than we were," Scherz said.

SCHERZ, A graduate student, worked on the same project last summer. Nelson, a senior in commerce, had not accompanied Scherz on the project before, and was just along to help for the day. Both live at the Acacia fraternity house.

Scherz said he has done about 400 hours of flying. He learned how to fly through the university Flying club about 1½ years ago.

"The cause of the crash was part error," Scherz said. "I probably should have been more cautious of the gusts of wind."

THE PLANE, a 1946 Aeronica Champion worth \$1,400, was a total loss. There were no expensive instruments in the plane at the time of the crash, according to Scherz.

Geology Prof. George P. Woolard, under whose supervision the project was being made, said last night that the plane had a new engine in it, and the two students were testing it yesterday.

"No action will be taken

against them," he said.

Scherz told the **Cardinal**, "This won't dampen the project. I expect to get another plane through the department and continue the work."

This is the first project of its kind to be tried, Scherz said.

The plane crashed in a field one mile northeast of Gotham, an unincorporated village 10 miles southeast of Richland Center. The plane had been housed in Lone Rock, 15 miles from Richland Center.

Literary Committee Sponsors Creative Writing Contest

The Wisconsin Union Literary committee announced today the opening of the 10th annual creative writing competition. Committee chairman Leslie Schmidt made the announcement at a coffee hour sponsored by the Literary committee for publications representatives.

THE CONTEST, which runs until February 10, is divided into two classes, poetry and short stories. Poems may not run more than 100 lines, nor may stories exceed 5,000 words. Five manuscripts may be submitted by each entrant, with a limit of three selections per class.

Prizes valuing at least \$400 will be awarded on Sunday, March 26, at a reception in Great hall. Students wishing to enter the contest may submit manuscripts to the Union membership office any time between February 1-10, 1961.

All manuscripts are to be typed on one side of 8½" by 11" white paper. Three copies of each manuscript must be submitted, and the entrant's name must not appear on the manuscript.

THE CONTEST is open to all students at the university, and all are encouraged to enter.

World News Briefs

CLEAR AND COLD—Sunny today and Friday, clear and cold tonight. High today, 30; low tonight, 5.

KENNEDY PREPARES CABINET APPOINTMENTS

Washington—President-Elect Kennedy spent most of the day yesterday lining up his cabinet and laying down a timetable for his legislative program in the new congress. He promised to start naming top officials of his administration before the end of the week. The president-to-be took time out, however, to pay two visits to the hospital to see his wife and son.

LOUISIANA SEGREGATION LAWS VOIDED

New Orleans—Segregationists suffered a severe defeat in a New Orleans special Federal court yesterday. The court not only denied a school board motion to end integration in New Orleans, it also threw out 17 state segregation laws and five resolutions. State legislators have indicated they will ignore the court's rulings.

VENEZUELA SAYS DOMINICANS PREPARE INVASION

Washington—Venezuela has accused the Dominican Republic of readying an attack on its territory. A Venezuelan delegate told an emergency meeting of the organization of American states his nation may be compelled to act unilaterally in self-defense. A Dominican official called the statement "an ultimatum" amounting to threat of war.

CARACAS SEES MORE VIOLENCE

Caracas, Venezuela—New violence flared in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas. Communist and Leftist students barricaded themselves in the university city area and defied the army to oust them from what they called their "Stalingrad." One student was killed and several others injured as the Leftists waged a gun battle with more conservative students.

REAL SURPRISED SALESMAN?

Ontario, Calif.—Mrs. Bernard Pennino of Ontario, Calif., picked up her son's toy pistol on her way to answer the door. But she wasn't prepared for the way the man outside turned pale and fled when she opened the door. Then she saw the sign her son had tacked on the door. It read: "We shoot every third salesman and the second one just left."

Early Marriages Up Birth Rate According To University Sociologist, Prof. Ryder

University Prof. Norman Ryder, a sociologist who specializes in the study of population problems, has offered a terse suggestion for those lands which are both poor and over-populated:

"Discourage early marriage," he says.

ALTHOUGH THE suggestion is apt to be unpopular in some areas both with young people and their tradition-bound parents, it makes good sense as he spells it out. "The birth rate is diminished while marriage is being progressively postponed."

There is the obvious advantage in his policy advocating marriage postponement rather than birth control that "it is less likely to be opposed by the forces of tradition in the societies concerned and by the Roman Catholic church and other pressure groups in our own society."

"Early assumption of family responsibilities is almost prohibitive of the process of formal and informal education and technical training, and these are essential to the modernization of a society. I believe that unmarried adult males and females are uniquely important agents of

social change," he says.

"**EMPIRICAL** support for this can be found in the annals of political, social, and technological revolutions of our own and past eras. The postponement of marriage fosters the appearance of young people more ready to accept social innovations like rational reproduction because they are less likely to be already committed by their families to a repetition of the past."

Ryder points out that if women were to raise their average age of child-bearing by five years during a 50-year period, the birth rate during that period would be 10 per cent lower than otherwise. A generation later, this would bring a bonus in the form of a reduction in the number of parents.

"Permanent improvement in the scale of living in those populous lands which are both poor and prolific cannot be achieved without prompt reduction of the birth rate. It is likely that the initial phases of the competition between population growth and economic growth are crucial. A small but prompt advantage may be necessary to spring a struggling nation from the Malthusian

trap," he says.

"**PARENTHOOD** consumes resources which could otherwise be invested in eventually profitable directions. Basic to the growth of both individualism and capitalism in the West was the inculcation of the principle that a man may not marry until his living is assured. Delayed gratification and prudential restraint are part and parcel of the Protestant ethic. I believe this to be necessary for the achievement of a higher scale of living."

"Most of the discussion of means for reducing the birth rate has emphasized various possibilities for lowering the fertility of married couples. I must admit that this is a quite proper emphasis. My proposals are intended as complementary to rather than substitutive for that view."

"I think it important that policy-makers consider direct and indirect ways for encouraging marital postponement. The ways of reducing the birth rate I suggest are obviously no substitute for fertility regulation in the long run, but they do provide a little time in the short run—and time is a resource in very short supply throughout the underdeveloped world," Ryder concludes.

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Senate Commendation ...

7 Slighted?

On Nov. 15 two senior Student Senators were awarded Senate keys for their work as members of the group. The two, Don Fyr and Gene Eidenberg, have served Senate since last fall—Fyr as parliamentarian, Constitution committee chairman, and temporary Senator, and Eidenberg as the outstanding liberal voice on Senate.

The terms of eight other Student Senators ended after the recent fall all-campus election. Of these eight, one, Lana Daniels from District III, has now been commended by Senate for "the interest and active participation she has shown on Student Senate in the past eight months of Senate."

Miss Daniels was elected to Senate last April (seven months ago). During that time she presented four bills, one of which was first defeated and then brought up and passed later. Those passed regarded holding Senate meetings in the dormitory area, re-evaluating intercollegiate boxing after the faculty decided to abolish it here, orientation of foreign students, and removal of Student Senators because of absences.

Has Senate slighted the seven other Senators whose terms ended, or were they less "active" than Miss Daniels?—B.T.

Double Jeopardy ...

Truer Justice?

The case of the university freshman who pleaded guilty Tuesday to taking money from Madison telephone booths has been referred to the County Board of Public Welfare for further investigation.

This is fine, for the individual case probably requires consideration by public welfare authorities.

But the university faculty Student Conduct and Appeals committee will also review the case after the city and county have acted.

"The university feels that it has an obligation to aid, assist, reprimand, or warn any student that gets in trouble in the university neighborhood," Dean of Men Theodore Zillman told the *Cardinal* Tuesday.

When a student, as a resident of Madison, breaks some law which has nothing to do with the university as such, why does the university feel that city, county, state, and national authorities are not capable of providing justice?

Or does the university feel that the double jeopardy it applies to the student cases provides more or truer justice?—B.T.

New Student Opportunity Seen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article below was sent to the *Daily Cardinal* by its author, of Mount Horeb, Wis. It appeared in the *Madison Capital Times* Monday, and we are printing it here because of its special interest to the university community.)

By JOHN M. CHANCELLOR

Increasingly American universities and students are accused of being dominated by rampant careerism. This trend is symbolized by the annual swarming on the campuses of great corps of slick talent buyers from corporations to grab off the best graduates. This emphasis in the university merely reflects the dominant concerns of modern American society, the self-centered quest for personal success, status, undisturbed comfort.

BUT THE university has an obligation to help society choose

wiser goals and values, because it possesses the facts and insights necessary to the formation of wise choices. Its function is not to dictate values to society but to make clear the outcomes to be expected from the pursuit of different goals and values. That, perhaps, is its supreme function—to make knowledge serve, serve in the choice of higher purposes of living.

The "me first" principle prevailing today is being challenged by the nature and the increasing seriousness and frequency of world crises which force us to question whether competitiveness, magnified and armed as it is today, does not carry the virus of anarchic self-destruction, whether men can any longer live solely for themselves and their petty ambitions.

But there is also on the horizon now a new opportunity offering

a counteractive. It is the great unfolding opportunity of service to the struggling underdeveloped peoples, the opportunity to help them grasp the benefits of modern technology and knowledge but to avoid the dangers and corruptions that accompany their misuse.

SELDOM HAS there been a challenge quite like this in magnitude, in urgency, and in the revitalization it can give to our national purpose and character. The United Nations, particularly, is providing many vehicles now for great humanitarian service, and the incoming President promises a "peace corps" for young people qualified to aid struggling nations, a scheme proposed earlier by various legislators.

Here, at last, is real work for young people seeking real challenge, into which they can throw themselves wholeheartedly, knowing that they make genuine contribution to a convulsed world, to future generations, to their own inner fulfillment and wholeness and, by reflex action, to the regeneration of their own obese Western culture.

Some universities are beginning to offer assistance to students who aspire to this greater "career," but in general it is cautious and experimental. It is time to pull out all the stops, time for all the universities, the governments, the foundations and the UN, to coordinate and step up their efforts.

FOR THESE special students—and for many foreign students from the new nations—the cur-

the invINCIBLE



"Hiya pal—you know me—in your Psych 1 lecture lemme up in line wallya howzit going buddy-o ..."

The Daily Cardinal

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Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; Business 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

WSA TODAY

a view of student government

The academic affairs department provides a more intangible aspect to the Wisconsin Student association structure than most of the other departments. It is concerned with the academic atmosphere that pervades the campus and hopes to stimulate an interest in individuals for those things that broaden a person's outlook on life and are true concerns of an educated person. This university provides many opportunities for every individual, and it is important that these opportunities are experienced by most students who attend the university. One must seek learning here, for it will not be spoon-fed to the student, but one who wants to become "educated" in the full sense of the word could not have selected a better institution to obtain an education.

TWO SERVICES that our department is planning to offer are the student tutoring service which will be free of charge and a handbook on the facilities and services available at the Student Counseling center. A student tutoring service could greatly benefit many students on this campus who would like extra help with their studies, but cannot afford it or for some other reason do not have a way of obtaining it. We would hope to have honor students doing the tutoring. It would be a two-way learning process, for the tutor would be able to gain as much from teaching a subject as the student would who was getting the extra help. The handbook that we plan to organize would be a guide to what services are available at the counseling center and would be put in the freshmen packets. These two projects are in the process of development at the present time.

The academic affairs department also handles the WSA exam files under the supervision of Vivian Balkansky. These files are open at the library during six-weeks, twelve-weeks, and the final exam periods. A great many students use these files at every exam period. This university is one of the very few that offer this program, and we are very fortunate to have a faculty that co-operates so well with us in this service.

THE CURRICULUM committee headed by Karen Walthers is in the midst of sending out course evaluation sheets to the professors and instructors who wish to participate in this program. It is hoped that through these evaluations a better check can be made on the standards of the curriculum and improvements can be made where needed. It is also hoped that the professors and instructors will gain a better insight into the desires of their students concerning what they want to learn and how it should be presented. For this program to be effective, it is necessary that the student body be conscientious and thoughtful in their comments. The university is constantly interested in raising its standards, and only through the integrity and interest of each student and faculty member can this be accomplished.

The Curriculum committee also plans to work on organizing a central bureau for finding out information about studying in a foreign country, a program for students interested in the new Honors Program, and discussions by departments for prospective majors, in which job availabilities, requirements, courses, etc., will be discussed by students and faculty.

AS A MATTER of concern to my department at this time is the discussion of mimeographing lecture notes to be handed out to the students. I feel this would be very much of a detriment to the learning process, part of which includes the process of note taking. A student learns the very important asset of organization through taking his own notes. He learns to discern what is important from what is unessential in the material being presented to him. It often helps in some subjects to have a general outline of the course mimeographed and handed out, but actually receiving mimeographed lecture notes would be unfair to the students and to the professors and instructors who would have to take time away from more important matters to prepare the notes. I hope very much that the students will be perceptive enough to realize the pitfalls of this plan. The disadvantages far outweigh the advantages.

Sue Williams
Academic Affairs Department

ricula in technical fields need to be reoriented away from our own advanced and plentiful technological resources and adapted more
(continued on page 6)

HOWARD 1961 SUMMER TOURS

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Nuclear Studies To Be Begun In Engineering

One of the newest programs in engineering at the University of Wisconsin—the graduate program in nuclear engineering—will get into high gear by the end of this year.

Installation of a 10-kilowatt nuclear reactor as well as a subcritical assembly of uranium and water, a reactor simulator, and a nuclear metallurgy laboratory now make the Wisconsin campus one of America's big-time training grounds for nuclear engineers.

All of these facilities, except the 10-kilowatt reactor, are now in use, and the reactor, which has just been installed, is due to go into action any time.

THE NUCLEAR program has been under way on the UW campus since 1958, but up to now students and faculty members have had to travel 150 miles to Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago for some of their highly technical courses.

The 10-kilowatt reactor, Wisconsin's first of this physical and power magnitude, is designed expressly for education and research. It consists basically of about eight pounds of uranium-235, a few gallons of water to al-

low nuclear reactions to occur, and about 20,000 gallons of water and 1,000,000 pounds of concrete to shield personnel from intense nuclear radiation present near the uranium.

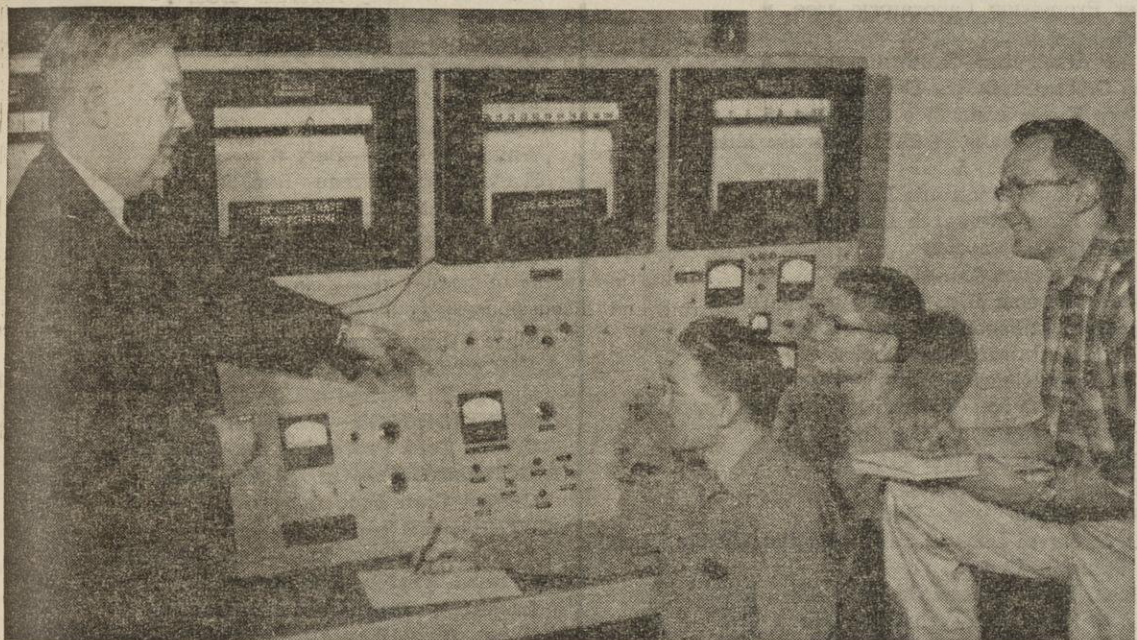
There are also a few hundred pounds of aluminum, primarily for structural purposes; four bor-

on-aluminum blades about two feet square for controlling reactions; and a wide array of instruments to monitor and study the chain reaction which takes place within the uranium.

STUDENTS WILL perform experiments on the reactor to study many aspects of nuclear engin-

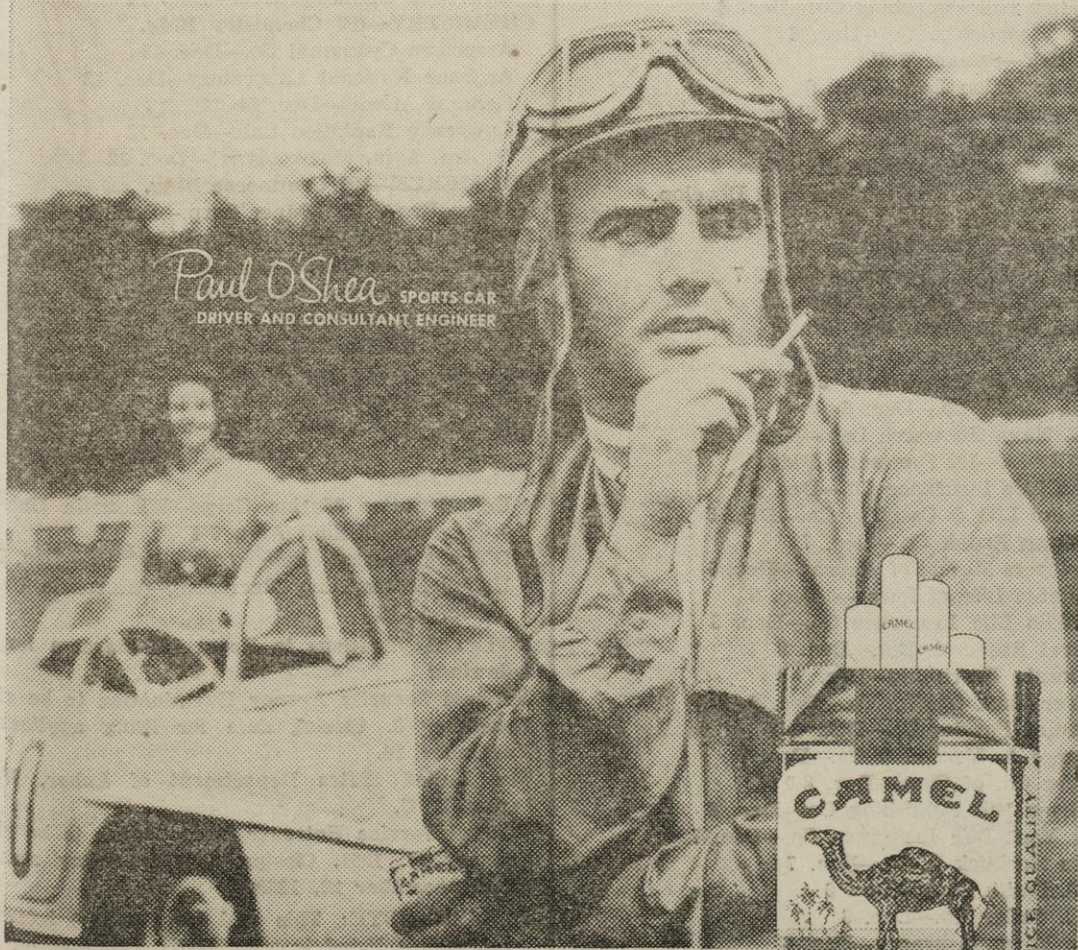


University students in nuclear engineering use this exponential or subcritical assembly of uranium and water to learn about nuclear processes important in nuclear reactors. Under supervision of Prof. John C. Weber (left), electrical engineering, students are placing an aluminum tube of uranium in the 4 by 5 foot metal tank filled with water to act as moderator and radiation shield.



NUCLEAR LESSON—University nuclear engineering students learn use of the controls of a nuclear reactor simulator. Prof. Thomas E. Higgins (left), electrical engineering, explains a point to several students. This simulator can be used to study behavior of existing reactors as well as to design new reactors.

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Thursday, December 1, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

eering. They will make measurements to determine the exact amount of uranium needed to make the reactor operate and to determine the effect of inserting poisoning materials into the reactor. They will also experiment to determine effectiveness of many materials which could be used for shielding, to measure the number of radiation particles present in the reactor at any one time, and to determine many of the properties of these radiation particles.

They will actually operate the reactor individually, not only to learn operation procedure but also to gain an appreciation of problems involved in operation and design of reactors.

THE REACTOR can be used in areas other than engineering. It may prove useful for research in biology, chemistry, medicine, and agriculture. With this tool, effects of radiation on plant growth, animal behavior, or material behavior can be studied. By-products of the reactor can be used for research into such areas as treat-

ment of cancer or determination of how plants grow.

Safety is an important consideration with nuclear reactors. Elaborate steps have been taken to insure that the reactor will not present a hazard to the public. The reactor, designed by engineers with wide experience in the field, is similar to other reactors found to perform satisfactorily. This design has been checked by University personnel and has been analyzed by trained safety engineers in the AEC.

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announces that applications for admission to its classes beginning September 1, 1961 are now being received.

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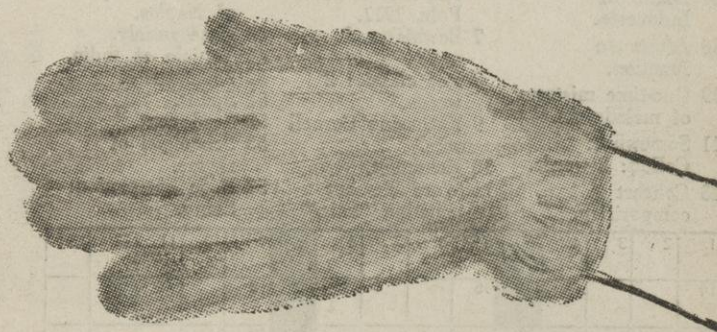
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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- Nov. 29-Dec. 1—New home agents
Nov. 29-Dec. 1—Leadership insurance (M.I.)
Nov. 30-Dec. 2—Surveyors, (E.I.)
Nov. 30-Dec. 2—Credit Union Organization Specialist conference
Dec. 1—Training session for extension workers
Dec. 1—Governor's conference on business practices
Dec. 2—Wisconsin Community Organization comm. (State Dept.)
Dec. 2—Purchasing conference No. 3 (M.I.)
Dec. 2—Occupational Therapy meeting
Dec. 2-3—International association of Sheet Metal Workers
Dec. 3—Wisconsin association for Mental Health
Dec. 3—Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Research comm.
Dec. 3—Wisconsin Home Economics association

Thursday, December 1

- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge
12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
2:15-3:15 p.m.—Student Court—Union Penthouse
3:30 & 7:30 p.m.—Tryouts—"Kiss Me Kate"—Union Edwin Booth, 12th Night, Old Madison West
4 p.m.—American Camping association—Union Plaza
4:30 p.m.—Student Senate Dist IV Comm.—Union Old Madison East
7 p.m.—Lakeshore Halls films—B-10 Commerce
7 p.m.—Coed's Congress—Union Old Madison East
7:30 p.m.—Studio Jazz—Union Play Circle
8 p.m.—Union Studio Jazz—Union Play Circle
8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Oscar Handlin, Harvard University, "The Immigrant and the American Labor Movement"—Union Tripp Commons

Friday, December 2

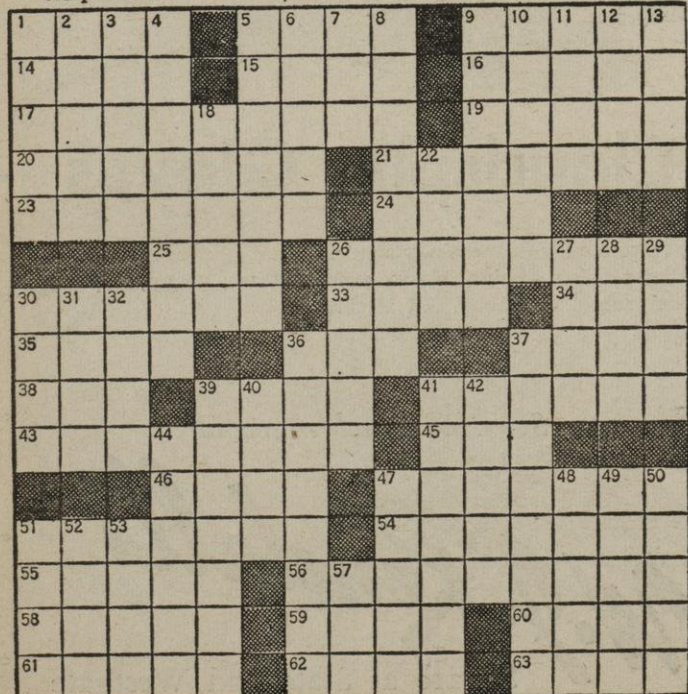
- 12m—Movie time: "Uncle Vanya"—Union Play Circle
1 p.m.—Grad club tour—Union front steps
6 p.m.—Union Tudor Singers dinner—Union Tripp Commons
7:30 p.m.—Planetarium demonstration "Winter Skies"—Sterling hall
8 p.m.—ProArte quartet and Gunnar Johansen, pianist—Music hall
9 p.m.—International dancetime—Union
9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller

Saturday, December 3

- 8 p.m.—Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Air Force—Field house
8 p.m.—Film Flickers—Union Rathskeller
9 p.m.—Cole hall formal—Union Great hall

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| ACROSS | 45 Ovine animal. | 12 Additions to houses. |
| 1 Rhyme. | 46 Knight of the road. | 13 The children's favorite comedian. |
| 5 Long ago: Archaic. | 47 Popular card game. | 18 Dine at home: 2 words. |
| 9 Dramatist of robot fame. | 51 Pharaoh. | 22 Actor's withdrawal. |
| 14 Novelist Ferber. | 54 Instigator. | 26 Wood. |
| 15 Bicentennial Webster. | 55 Praying figure. | 27 Orderly. |
| 16 City of Old Castile. | 56 Most powerful position: 2 words. | 28 Colorado: Abbr. |
| 17 The Fighting Irish: 2 words. | 58 Alpine region. | 29 Star in Pegasus. |
| 19 Diminutive of Eleanor. | 59 Exceptional. | 30 Barracks beds. |
| 20 Nostrum. | 60 Consequently: Lat. | 31 American scientist, 1934 Nobel Prize winner. |
| 21 House of Lancaster symbol: 2 words. | 61 With cunning. | 32 Radio signal. |
| 23 Founded. | 62 Site of the first Olympic Games. | 36 Object of great interest. |
| 24 Hitler-Mussolini coalition. | 63 Raise. | 37 Respite from labor. |
| 25 Possessive pronoun. | DOWN | 39 Supernatural. |
| 26 Ground for belief. | 1 English coins. | 40 Part of an ear. |
| 30 Men of Havana. | 2 Perfume, in London. | 41 U.S. naval engineers: 2 words. |
| 33 Greek letter. | 3 Between: Fr. | 42 Company bigwig. |
| 34 A thousand ages. | 4 — Niel, yellow climbing rose. | 44 Coal tar derivative. |
| 35 City on the Oka. | 5 Without finish. | 47 Island in Bay of Naples. |
| 36 Against. | 6 Explorer Amundsen, first at South Pole, 1911. | 48 Gaze rudely. |
| 37 Island of Indonesia. | 7 Bewhiskered uncle. | 49 Vehicle of India. |
| 38 Afternoon function. | 8 Poe classic: 2 words. | 50 Zealousness. |
| 39 One-time mistress of melodrama. | 9 Katharine Cornell role. | 51 Spoils. |
| 41 Somewhat: Colloq: 2 words. | 10 Reluctant. | 52 Seed coat. |
| 43 Concert composition. | 11 Word element meaning "hair." | 53 Schoolgirl of rhyme. |
| | | 57 Boon companion: Slang. |



Scottish Historian To Discuss Africa

Prof. J. D. Hargreaves of Aberdeen University, Scotland, a noted historian with wide experience in

Africa, will discuss "African States in the Scramble for Africa" on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Wisconsin Center auditorium.

His lecture, sponsored by the Department of History, is open to the public.

Hargreaves, who taught for a

time in Foorah Bay College, Sierra Leone, West Africa, has written a biography of Sir Samuel Lewis, the first Negro to be knighted in the British Empire, and is currently working on a book about the European invasion of Africa.

—PLACEMENT SCHEDULE—

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 5-9

Prepared by the office of the coordinator
University Placement Services, 117 Bascom
For Further Information, see the Placement
Offices Listed Below.

LETTERS and SCIENCE and others not elsewhere classified.

- Aetna Life Insurance Co.—Dec. 6
Bankers Life & Casualty Co.—Dec. 5
Equitable Life of Iowa—Dec. 8
Franklin Life Insurance Co.—Dec. 5
Corporate Recruiting—Dec. 9
George A. Hormel & Co.—Dec. 7
McGraw Hill Publishing Co.—Dec. 9
New York Life Insurance Co.—Dec. 7
Sears & Roebuck & Co.—Dec. 7
A.E. Staley Co.—Dec. 7
Texas Instruments—Dec. 8
Wisconsin Telephone Co. (Women)—Dec. 8
Jewel Tea Co., Inc.—Dec. 12

MATHEMATICS—117 Bascom

- Bankers Life & Casualty Co.—Dec. 5
Continental Oil Co. (Research & Develop.)—Dec. 9
Eastman Kodak Co.—Dec. 6
Employers Mutual of Wausau—Dec. 6
Aeronautic Div., Ford Motor—Dec. 9
General Mills—Mech. Div.—Dec. 7
Jet Propulsion Laboratory—Dec. 9
Northrup Corp. (Nortronics), System Support at Anaheim, California—Dec. 8
A. O. Smith Corp.—Dec. 5
State Farm Insurance Co.—Dec. 5
U.S. Naval Labs of Calif. (Pacific Missile Range)—Dec. 5
U. S. Navy Electronic Lab.—Dec. 5
U. S. Naval Research Lab.—Dec. 7

PHYSICS—117 Bascom

- Air Reduction Co.—Dec. 5-6
Aeronautic Div., Ford Motor—Dec. 9
General Mills—Mech. Div.—Dec. 7
Hughes Aircraft Co.—Dec. 9
Jet Propulsion Laboratory—Dec. 9
Northrup Corp. (Nortronics), System Support at Anaheim, California—Dec. 8
Owens Illinois Glass Co.—Dec. 7
Philco Corp.—Dec. 8
A. O. Smith Corp.—Dec. 5
U. S. Naval Labs of Calif. (Pacific Missile Range)—Dec. 5
U. S. Navy Electronic Lab.—Dec. 5
U. S. Naval Research Lab.—Dec. 7

PSYCHOLOGY—117 Bascom

- Bankers Life & Casualty Co.—Dec. 5
George A. Hormel & Co.—Dec. 7
U. S. Naval Research Lab.—Dec. 7

APPLIED MATH. & MECHANICS—117 Bascom

- Aeronautic Div., Ford Motor—Dec. 9
Corporate Recruiting—Dec. 9

METEOROLOGY—117 Bascom

- Jet Propulsion Lab.—Dec. 9

JOURNALISM—117 Bascom

- McGraw Hill Publishing Co.—Dec. 8
Sears Roebuck & Co.—Dec. 6

GEOLOGY—Science Hall

- Jet Propulsion Lab.—Dec. 9
CHEMISTRY—109 Chemistry Bldg.
Air Reduction Co.—Dec. 5-6
Clinton Corn Processing Co.—Dec. 8
Continental Oil Co. (Research & Develop. Dept.)—Dec. 9
C. Research Division—Dec. 7
Jet Propulsion Laboratory—Dec. 7
Owens Illinois Glass Co.—Dec. 7
Philco Corporation—Dec. 8
Sherwin Williams Co.—Dec. 5
A. O. Smith Corp.—Dec. 5
A. E. Staley Co.—Dec. 6
U. S. Naval Research Lab.—Dec. 7

COMMERCE—102 Commerce Bldg.

- Aetna Life Insurance Co.—Dec. 6
Bankers Life & Casualty Co.—Dec. 5
Eastman Kodak Co.—Dec. 7
Employers Mutual of Wausau—Dec. 6
Equitable Life of Iowa—Dec. 8
Franklin Life Insurance Co.—Dec. 5
Central Research Div.—Dec. 8
Corporate Recruiting—Dec. 7-8
Graver Tank & Mfg. Co.—Dec. 9
Hercules Powder Co.—Dec. 5-6
*George A. Hormel & Co.—Dec. 7
Kroger Co. of Cinn.—Dec. 8-9
McGraw Hill Publishing Co.—Dec. 8
New York Life Insurance Co.—Dec. 7
Sears Roebuck & Co.—Dec. 7
A. O. Smith Corp.—Dec. 6
A. E. Staley Co.—Dec. 6
State Farm Insurance—Dec. 6
*Jewel Tea Co., Inc.—Dec. 12

ENGINEERING—262 Mech. Engineering Bldg.

- Air Reduction Co.—Dec. 5-6
American Air Filter Co.—Dec. 5
Bell Aerosystems—Dec. 8-9
Clinton Corn Processing Co.—Dec. 8
Continental Can Co.—Dec. 6
Continental Oil Co. (Research & Develop. Dept.), (Pipe Line Co., and Mfg. Dept.)—Dec. 9
Diamond Chain Co.—Dec. 8
DRAVO—Dec. 7
Eastman Kodak Co.—Dec. 5-6
Ethyl—Dec. 5-6
Factory Mutual Eng. Dive.—Dec. 8
Aeronautic Div., Ford Motor—Dec. 9
General Mills—Mech. Div.—Dec. 7
C. Research Division—Dec. 7
George A. Hormel & Co.—Dec. 6
Hughes Aircraft Company—Dec. 9
The Kroger Company of Cinn.—Dec. 8-9
Mason and Hanger—Dec. 8
McGraw Hill Publishing Co.—Dec. 9
Northrup Corp. (Norair Div.)—Dec. 8
Northrup Corp. (Nortronics) of Hawthorne—Dec. 8
Northrup Corp. (Nortronics) System support at Anaheim, Calif.—Dec. 8
Northwest Paper Co.—Dec. 6
Outboard Marine—Dec. 8
Owens Illinois Glass Co.—Dec. 7
Philco Corp.—Dec. 8
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Dec. 7
Sherwin Williams Co.—Dec. 5
A. O. Smith Corp.—Dec. 5-6
A. E. Staley Co.—Dec. 7
Texas Instruments—Dec. 8
Universal Oil—Dec. 5
Whirlpool Corp.—Dec. 6
Reclamation Bureau—Dec. 9
U.S. Naval Labs of Calif. (Pacific Missile Range)—Dec. 5
U.S. Navy Electronic Lab.—Dec. 5
U. S. Naval Research Lab.—Dec. 7

LAW—102B Law

- State Farm Insurance Co.—Dec. 5

AGRICULTURE—136 Ag. Hall

- George A. Hormel & Co.—Dec. 6

BACTERIOLOGY—(In 136 Ag. Hall)

- Clinton Corn Processing Co.—Dec. 8

BIOCHEMISTRY—(In 136 Ag. Hall)

- Clinton Corn Processing Co.—Dec. 8

MATHEMATICS—117 Bascom

- Argonne National Lab.—Dec. 13
General Atomic—Dec. 14
Lawrence Radiation Lab.—Dec. 12
N.Am. Avia. (Los Angeles Div.), Autonetics Div., and Rocketdyne—Dec. 12

PHYSICS—117 Bascom

- Argonne National Laboratory—Dec. 13
General Atomic—Dec. 14
Lawrence Radiation Lab.—Dec. 12
N. Am. Avia. (Los Angeles Div.), (Autonetics Div.) and (Rocketdyne)—Dec. 12

Applied MATH & MECHANICS—117 Bascom

- General Atomic—Dec. 14
Lawrence Radiation Lab.—Dec. 12
CHEMISTRY—109 Chemistry Bldg.
American Cyanamid Co.—Dec. 13
Argonne National Laboratory—Dec. 13
General Atomic—Dec. 14
Lawrence Radiation Lab.—Dec. 12
N. Am. Avia. (Rocketdyne)—Dec. 12

COMMERCE—102 Commerce Bldg.

- Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.—Dec. 13

ENGINEERING—262 M. Eng. Bldg.

- American Cyanamid Co.—Dec. 14
Argonne National Laboratory—Dec. 13
General Atomic—Dec. 14
Lawrence Radiation Lab.—Dec. 12
N. Am. Avia. (Los Angeles Div.)—Dec. 12
N. Am. Avia. (Autonetics Div.)—Dec. 12
N. Am. Avia. (Rockdyne)—Dec. 12
Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.—Dec. 13

ALL MAJORS

- United States Marine Corps—Wisconsin Union, Cafeteria Exhibit Area 9-4
Officer Selection—Pine Room 8-10 p.m.—Dec. 6-8
United States Navy Recruiting—Wisconsin Union, Dec. 13-16

NOTE: Applications in Room 117 Bascom for the following:

National Security Agency Examination to be given December 3. Closing date for filing applications November 26.

The United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given January 14, 1961. Closing date for filing examination December 22, 1960.

PLEASE NOTE: This will be the last interview schedule listed in your Daily Cardinal for this semester. Please save this copy.

Haresfoot Club Announces 'Wonderful Show' Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1961 Haresfoot show will be held next week. Rooms have been reserved in the Union for the men interested in trying out for parts in the club's new musical, "Wonderful Show No. 2." The auditions will be held December 6, 7, and 8. Steve Mackenroth, club President, reported, "We'll have parts for about 35 men this year. These will include all the singing and dancing parts in the traditional teams that make up the company."

Now, entering its 63rd year of show business, the club still maintains much of the old flavor instilled by its charter members. The back-stage jargon of the days of burlesque, tab shows, and vaudeville, is still used to designate the separate groups that make up the Haresfoot company. The "Ponies," the "Elephants," and the "Parades" are venerable elements in the Haresfoot production.

THE "PONIES," well known for their kick numbers, perform all dancing chores in Haresfoot productions. Whether in the precision manner of the Rockettes, or in their attempt to capture the grace of a corps de ballet, the "Ponies" provide one of the regular high spots in the annual show. A "pony" is selected for his basic dancing ability, his coordination, and his physical stamina. Mackenroth summed it up with, "He's got to have the stamina of a workhorse and the agility of a Shetland."

THE SINGING chorus is comprised of "Elephants" and "Parades." These two groups in the up-coming show will offer some 20 to 25 openings. "Elephants" are chosen on the basis of vocal ability and also for potential as dancers. When required by the dance director, "Elephants" take on dancing chores by becoming partners for the "Ponies."

Principle roles, or "leads" will be determined after the show moves into rehearsal in late January. "Leads" perform solo numbers, specialties, and make up the ensemble of the revue. Actors who sing or dance will also be auditioned next week and will be cast in comedy sketches later.

"THIS YEAR we're also interested in presently existing acts," said Mackenroth. "Because the show is custom made for Haresfoot, it is possible to work in special material such as combos, quartets, and other groups already organized."

Mackenroth also stressed the fact that previous show experience is not a pre-requisite. He stated, "Most Haresfooters start out as complete novices. Tom Ewell didn't have too much of a background when he went into his first Haresfoot show back in the thirties. Our directors are hired to work with potentials, not

professionals."

INTERESTED MEN may sign up in advance of the tryout sessions. On Monday, December 5, the club will operate a registration booth in the Union cafeteria lobby. The Haresfoot office, room 304 of the Union, also will take applications.

SUNDAY CARILLON CONCERT

Carillonneur John Harvey has announced that he will continue the Sunday bell concerts all through December. The December programs will include music appropriate for Advent, Hanukkah, and Christmas. On Christmas Day he will play a special program.

Coed Group Plans Open House, Tea

Residents of Barnard Hall are planning a busy weekend to start off the holiday season. After a decorating party for residents today, they will hold open house for graduate men and other guests tomorrow evening, starting at 8 p.m. Caroling around the piano, dancing, and refreshments are the order for the occasion.

On Sunday afternoon residents will hostess members of the faculty and staff and their families at their annual Christmas tea, which will feature a "Kiddie Keep" for the youngsters.

Society and Features

Climb aboard the "Night Trains" and Toot! Toot! off we go to the Pi Lambda Phi, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta Pledge Party.

FRIDAY NITE DEC. 2 at PI LAMB

WISCONSIN PLAYERS & SCHOOL OF MUSIC WANT SINGERS ACTORS DANCERS

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HELP! THE WATER CAUGHT US BEFORE WE COULD GET ACROSS!

STAY THERE—I'LL REACH YOU BY CABLE CAR!

WITH THAT WIRE WE CAN PULL OURSELVES ASHORE—BUT HURRY!

THE CAR'S STARTING TO ROLL OVER!

DON'T WORRY! BUT I DO ... WATER'S UNDERMINING THAT POLE!

HERE YOU GO!

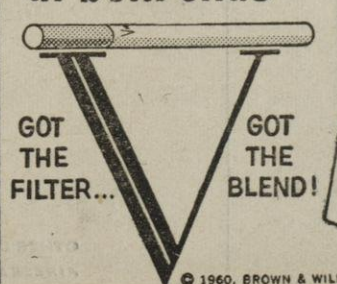
SAFE ASHORE... YOU SURE THOUGHT FAST!

I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO—VICEROY!

YOU BET! VICEROY'S GOT IT...AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

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Viceroy's got it... at both ends



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Opportunity . . .

(continued from page 2)

to the sparse resources and skills of underdeveloped lands, primarily agricultural. The formal lecture and text methods should also give way to less formal seminars, guided self-study, audio-visual aids, travel, etc.

But the prospective young world-servant needs more than a technical specialty to carry to these people. He needs to take an attitude of humility, of respect and interest in their cultures, a willingness to adapt his know-how to their needs and traditions and temperaments and goals. He must purge himself of any sense of superiority, not seek to supplant too abruptly ancient inefficient habits and cumbersome traditions. His greatest and most indispensable asset will be patience. And he must eagerly and open-mindedly hope to learn as well as teach.

Here is an opportunity for our great career-minded universities to absolve themselves of criticism, to give new purpose to themselves and their student bodies, to integrate learning and education with the community, the world community, and with life itself.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	R	I	F	I	E	S	D	A	N	C	E
T	A	X	I	D	E	R	M	Y	E	M	I	L	Y
U	P	H	O	L	S	T	E	R	C	A	N	O	E
S	T	A	T	E	S	R	I	C	A	E	U	R	
I	N	E	S	P	S	A	L	M	I	S	T	S	
T	O	D	D	P	H	O	N	I	E	S			
E	N	L	G	A	I	N	S	R	E	G	T	S	
L	E	E	W	A	Y				T	O	R	E	R
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B	A	T	A	V	I	A		A	M	M	O		
P	L	A	S	T	E	R	E	D	S	N	I	P	
O	A	T		I	N	T	R		S	P	I	C	E
O	U	I	J	A		H	A	S	H	E	M	I	T
C	R	O	O	N		A	C	C	O	L	A	D	E
H	A	N	G	S		S	T	R	O	L	L	E	R

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MASSACHUSETTS

Planetarium Talk On Skies of Winter

Appropriate to Madison's sudden weather turn, the university Planetarium will offer "Winter Skies" at the Friday evening lecture-demonstration.

Martin Burkhead, project associate in astronomy, will lead the audience on a "tour" of the constellations of the season, telling about the winter stars and showing their changing aspects on the Planetarium "sky."

The 7:30 lecture is the last in the first semester series.

A new series at the Planetar-

Grad Student Shares Chess Match Prize

The university's only representative, graduate student Richard Fauber, battled his way to a share of the first prize money in the North Central Open chess championship held at Milwaukee during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Although Raymond Weinstein,

located on the roof of the east wing of Sterling hall will begin after the Christmas recess.

a New Yorker who played on the title winning U.S. Students' team at Leningrad this year, was ultimately declared the winner on tie-breaking points, both Fauber and U.S. Master Lajos Szedlesek of Cleveland matched Weinstein's final 6-1 score.

Fauber began the tournament ranked thirty-seventh in the ninety-two player field.

He assessed his upset finish: "My luck was running strong, and

I just toddled after it as fast as I could." His victory marks the first time in the history of this annual event that a Wisconsin resident has managed to notch even a piece of first place for himself.

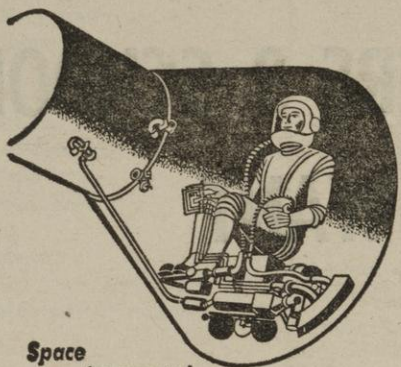
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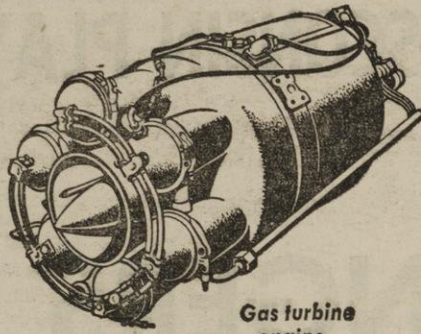
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- Two years college preferred
- Male, age 18-28 yrs.
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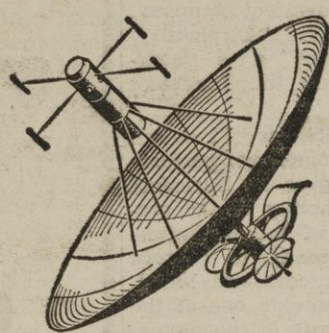
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Friday Dec. 2

is conducted through small project groups where personal satisfaction is readily achieved

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- Solar power conversion systems for space
- Cryogenic control systems
- Jet aircraft air turbine starters, alternators and constant speed drive-starter units
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- Air turbine motors
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- New products research
- As in Los Angeles, the Phoenix Preliminary Design Group conducts the majority of the theoretical and analytical work of the division.

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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

Merry Christmas

While Sports Editor Zier, tiring of rural revelries, is braving the uncharted wildernesses of New York City, we have been pressed into service once more to fill up page seven of the Daily Cardinal. But even though faced with this monumental task, we have remained in a festive holiday spirit and will therefore take this occasion to (ho! ho! ho!) wish certain local figures a:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to Milt Bruhn, a nice guy who finished last. But even though the Badgers were in the Big Ten basement, they can claim some distinction as the best last place team in the country. Bruhn's charges outplayed the eventual national champions for at least two quarters and came within 2 minutes of upsetting No. 2 ranked Iowa.

to John Erickson, a basketball coach who wants to bring a winner to Wisconsin in the worst way. He still has a big job confronting him, and this may be another losing season, but the Badgers may be on their way back up the conference ladder.

to the sportswriters who left Ron Miller off the first three Big Ten teams. He was only the league's best passer and offensive leader, but apparently its more important to play on a winning team.

to the Wisconsin cheerleaders—honest girls we were only kidding.

to the Wisconsin band—if only they could show as many original ideas in their halftime performances as they did in the avalanche of letters we have received.

to John McHale, the Braves general manager. Maybe he'll find a second baseman in his Christmas stocking; he'll certainly never get one if he continues to offer the likes of Chuck Cottier and Wes Covington for John Temple.

to Vince Lombardi, the man who could still bring an NFL title to Green Bay if he can persuade Paul Hornung to hang on to the ball a little better.

to Minnesota's Murray Warmath—Good luck in Pasadena because if you lose the "loyal" Gopher fans will probably be hanging you in effigy again.

to Dynie Mansfield—may your wish come true and the long awaited new gym become a reality next spring. But its probably too much to expect the regents to act so quickly—it's only been four years now.

to Wisconsin track coach Rut Walter—may his 1961 track teams do as well as the Badger cross country squad and wipe out those bad memories of last spring when the Wisconsin thinclads were shut out in the Big Ten meet.

And of course to our readers, all three of you, a Merry Christmas (Bah! Humbug!)

Wrestlers, Gymnasts Set For First Showings

The University of Wisconsin's 1960-61 wrestling team will open its season Saturday at Wheaton College. It will be the first meeting of the two teams on the mat since 1956 when the Badgers won by a 20-6 count.

Coach George Martin's line-up for the most part will be composed of underclassmen with only Big Ten 115 pound champion Fred Rittschoff, to be the only senior in the line-up.

Two other lettermen, both juniors, appear set for action; they

presentatives last spring at Milwaukee.

The other two positions on the squad—177 pounds, and heavy-weight will be determined later in the week, Martin indicated. Either senior Gayle Hoyer, who held down the post last year, but did not letter, or newcomers John Moran, or Lloyd Olund will get the nod at 177 pounds, and either Jim Ward or Tony Angoli gaining the heavyweight berth.

The meet will serve as a good test for the Badgers, who will compete at Madison on December 10th in the 5th annual State Collegiate Championships in the Fieldhouse.

GYMNASTICS

The Badger gymnastics team also opens its schedule Saturday afternoon when it meets LaCrosse State in the Armory at 2:00 p.m. The meet will be the first for the Badger gymnasts under their new co-coaches—George Bauer and Gordon Johnson.

The Badger coaches look for good all-around performances from veterans Clay Stebbins, team captain, and Jon Stillman, a pair of talented seniors. Stebbins paced all Badger performers last year, and will compete in four events, while Stillman can be used in five events, if warranted.

Other letterwinners from 1959-60 season expected to add depth are Don Fitzpatrick, in the free exercise, and Mike Roley, Oshkosh, in the still rings. Junior varsity award winner Chuck Meyst will compete in the trampoline, along with Dean Krause, who returned to school this autumn after a service tour.

Other newcomers expected to help are Bill Kirkpatrick, in the sidehorse, and Dave West, in the high bar, while Jerry Klingbeil, a squad member last year, will compete in the high bar and still rings events.

The Badgers have met and defeated LaCrosse State the past two seasons, winning 85-27 two years ago at Madison, and edging LaCrosse at LaCrosse last season by 57½-54½.

Neither Badger coach knows much about the LaCrosse State team make-up, in as much as they can utilize freshman in competition, but both coaches feel the Badgers will make a good showing in their home debut. Admission to the meet is fifty cents for general admission, or by athletic activity book.



Big Ten 115 pound champion Fred Rittschoff is slated to be the only senior in the Badger line-up when Wisconsin grapples with Wheaton College in Wheaton, Saturday.

are Neil Leitner at 130 pounds, and John McLeod at 167 pounds. Dick Johnson, a junior who saw some action last year, may take McLeod's place in the line-up, especially if he continues his improvement.

Five sophomores are expected to hold down starting berths in Saturday's meet, including Duane Quale, at 123 pounds, Steve Wilson, at 137 pounds, Emil Thomas, at 147 pounds, Bill Nehr Korn, at 157 pounds, and Eliot Elfner, at 191 pounds. Nehr Korn, who wrestled at Milwaukee South before moving to Illinois, won the 1958 WIAA state title at 155 pounds, while Elfner and Wilson won state AAU titles as freshman team re-

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PIANIST to accompany dance classes on West Side. AL 6-2932. xxx

2 RIDERS. Thru Denver and Winter Park to Steamboat Springs, Colo. Good skiing. Leaving Dec. 17. AL 6-5275. 3x2

PART-TIME secretarial help by blind grad student. Shorthand not necessary. Les Zacharias, AL 6-3506 mornings. 3x3

LOST

KEWAUNEE boy's class ring—'60. Mem. Lib. Rm. 220, Nov. 8. Reward. U. 2915. 4x2

BROWN wallet, Don Lally, 556 State St. Reward. AL 5-5871. 5x3

PHI Delta Theta fraternity pin between Library and Infirmary. Initials RWS on back. Reward. Call Bill Grosz, AI 7-6266.

FOR SALE

'55 Olds Conv't. AL 5-5419. 3x1

HiFi Component sale: Shure-Bell-E.M.I. — Butoba-etc-amps-speakers-turntables- tape recorders-mics, etc. Tremendous savings. HiFi Shop, 123 Water St. Sauk City, Wis. 3x1

CAPITOL stereo, 5 months old. Call AL 6-1692 after 6 p.m. 5x6

1958 VOLVO; black; red and white interior; \$1,150 or best offer. AL 7-4858, Dale. 3x2

BEDROOM set with 2 drawers; 2 student desks; bookcase. AL 5-5510 after 6 p.m. 4x6

PERSONALS

RESPONSIBLE male student to occupy room in new building on Square, in exchange for checking property. Occupancy about start of second semester. Respond by letter only, to arrange personal interview. The Rev. Paul Hoornstra, 6 N. Carroll, Madison. 5x3

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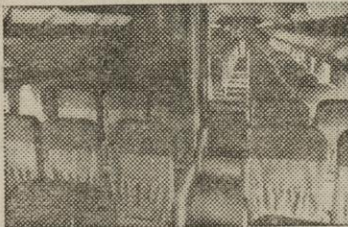
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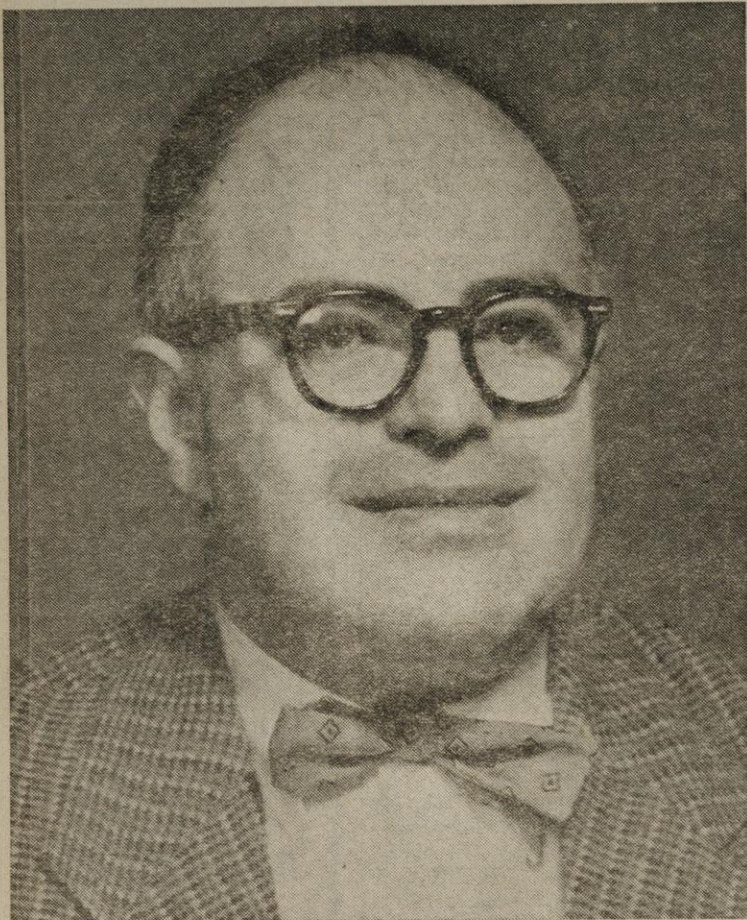
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For Information & Reservations Contact:

Leslie Laibly—Telephone AL 6-4652



HISTORIAN—Professor Oscar Handlin of Harvard university will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union on "The Immigrant and the Labor Movement." Speaking at the Second Annual Selig Perlman Memorial lecture, Handlin will talk on a topic to which he has devoted much study. He has written several books on American history and immigration, one of which, "The Uprooted," won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955.

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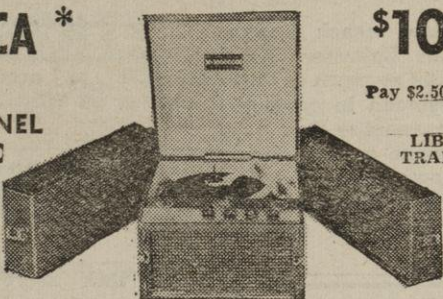
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Civil Rights . . .

(continued from page 1)
ers hope that the union of the two groups will give the council the advantages of both committees—a tie with W.S.A., coupled with the freedom of an independent organization.

The Council has taken upon itself the difficult task of eliminating not only overt discrimination, but also ingrained prejudices. To accomplish this, it hopes to set up educational panels and to work with the Panel of Americans in helping to eliminate racial ignorance and misunderstanding through a program of education. By a long-term program of instruction and information the council hopes that the fears and misunderstandings of people may be done away with.

THE COUNCIL is performing a difficult but absolutely necessary function in keeping alive the issue of racial discrimination on campus. They need the cooperation of every interested student on campus. Only through a ceaseless program of work can the blotch of racial and religious prejudice and discrimination be removed from the campus.



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Professional Ghost Writing Firm Found

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPS)—The Ohio State University **Lantern** has uncovered a national ghost writing firm operating in part on the campus, writing student reports and term papers at \$1.10 to \$1.40 a page.

In revealing this unusual enterprise, the **Lantern** said they had a staff member apply for a 2000 word paper on the Quemoy-Matsu issue between the now President-elect John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

They received word from the firm that the paper could be done in two or three days at a total

cost of \$12.50. The firm required half payment in advance and the rest upon receipt of the paper.

A member of the political science department judged the paper to "take about an hour's research." "I would return it to the student to be re-written," he said. "One would expect such quality from a junior in high school. There are several misspellings; it is carelessly written, the rhetoric is poor; quote marks are missed."

The firm's circular claims that the ghost writers are professionals and that the researchers are "Ph.D. trained."

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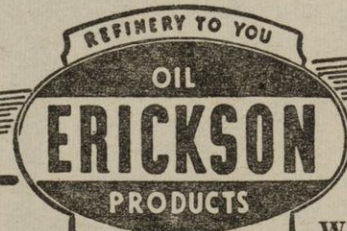
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