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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 47

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, November 15, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Purdue Team Downed, 'U' Still Use Air

"We'll still fly," said William Aspinwall, business manager of the university athletic teams. Members of the university athletic board are sticking fast to their decision to continue air travel for the Wisconsin athletic teams. Aspinwall repeated their decision yesterday in light of Saturday's near air mishap involving the Purdue football team.

Engine trouble forced the landing at Truax Field of a DC-3 airplane with the members of the Purdue University football team aboard. Returning the team from a victorious game over Minnesota, the plane was about 50 miles from Madison when it developed engine trouble and was forced to land on only two engines. The plane was chartered from Purdue Aeronautics Co. which flies several other Big 10 teams including the university, to and from games.

THE PLANE was one of two transporting 25 persons, including, team members, coaches, newspapermen, and contained virtually the entire first-string lineup. The team itself considered their forced landing here as anti-climatic after their victory over Minnesota.

Two weeks ago, when a chartered plane carrying the California (continued on page 8)

Game Televised ...

Saturday's Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Madison will be televised regionally it was announced yesterday. The game was picked over the Illinois-Northwestern contest, which had been originally selected for the regional telecast, because of the greater significance of the contest at Madison. A win by Minnesota would shove the Gophers back into a first place tie with Iowa for the Big Ten lead. The Hawkeyes have finished their season.

A Wisconsin loss, by the way, coupled with an Illinois win over Northwestern, would also sink the Badgers into last place in the final Big Ten standings.

Campus Campaign Starts

Campus-Badger Clash Will Be Held Tonight

By JEFF BORAK

The campaign for the all-campus elections to be held next Tuesday began in earnest yesterday. The week of vigorous campaigning will be highlighted by a debate between the Campus and Badger parties tonight at 7:30 in the Union. On Sunday the parties will stage a series of concurrent debates in each senatorial district.

THE DEBATES in each district will involve the candidates running for office in their respective districts.

The District I debate has not yet been announced. District I includes the greater Madison area.

Candidates in District II, the nearby off-campus area, will face each other in the YMCA.

Those living in the dorm area may attend the District III debate in Holt Commons.

The debate in District IV will be held in either Ann Emery hall, Langdon hall, or the Union.

THE CANDIDATES vying for your votes are as follows:

In District I, the Badger party hopefuls are Paul Geisler and Naomi Shapiro. The Campus party candidate is Mark Musolf.

The candidates in District II for the Badger party are Dietrich Kessler and Amy Herman. The Campus party flag is carried in District II by Kathy Stettler and Don Kind.

Badger party candidates in District III are Glenda Carper, Marnie Schrage, and Henry Schwarz. Schwarz is running for the short term senatorial office.

Campus candidates in District III are Tom Blanchard, Lana Daniels, and Charlotte Gundersdorff.

In District IV, the Badger party is pitting Gretchen Becker, Ira Kornbluth, and Bill Haberman against the Campus party slate of Bob Anderson, Jerry Redfield, and Sharon Unger.

THERE ARE three openings on the **Daily Cardinal Board of Control**, (sophomore woman), Denny O'Connell (sophomore man) and Carolyn Stevens (junior-at-large). These three candidates are running against the Campus party slate of Naomi Wastila (sophomore woman), Frank Turner (sophomore man), and Karen Magee (junior-at-large).

Party chairmen John Jacobson (Campus) and Gene Armstrong (Badger) urge you to go to the debates, find out the issues and then vote intelligently next Tuesday.



ELM DRIVE OR—Desire-able hostesses watch as the evening's entertainment climbs aboard the bus to Elm Drive. Rumor has it that the bus company charged 10 cents extra for the bass viol.

Wild Wave of Humanity Rides Champagne Flight

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

At 9:25 last night, as we approached the Union with some trepidation, a young lady in blue attacked us and fixed to our coat a long yellow banner with the somewhat suggestive phrase "Desire" engraved upon it.

"What does this make us?" we inquired skeptically. "You are a hostess," she said. "You get to pass out drinks and stuff. And you can ride the bus for free." This was all we needed.

WE WERE pushed onto the bus by the wave of book-carrying humanity behind us, and involuntarily made our way to the back where a five-piece band was blasting away at "Hold That Tiger." A few sturdy souls were opening coke bottles and pouring hot coffee. The coffee was black and sugarless. The cream and sugar sat on one side of the bus while the coffee was being poured across the aisle which was packed three-deep with people.

It soon became apparent to us that our hostessing would have to consist of passing the cokes

and coffee over our head—if we could lift our arms above our head.

There was a boy in a red and yellow jacket sitting across the aisle from us—four people away—who kept popping up every few minutes and yelling, "Where's my coke!" Finally one of the hosts yelled back, "You're getting a bus ride. What more do you want?"

AS THE BUS passed Liz Waters, the band played "When the (continued on page 8)

Undersea Movie Reveals Ancient People's Culture

By KAY POFAHL
Asst. Managing Editor

Members of the filled-to-capacity crowd that saw Stanton Waterman's film "3000 Years Under the Sea" last night had glimpses of foreign places and peoples that are known to us only by the remnants of their civilization.

WATERMAN was one of the Cochran expedition, a group of amateur skindivers and archaeologists who went to the Aegean sea the summer before last. Through his film, he revealed some of the background and traditions of the sea and of the Greek people, past and present.

The people were fascinating: a potter making jars on a foot-driven wheel, as his ancestors did (continued on page 8)

2 Groups Make Civil Rights Plans

The Student Council on Civil Rights and the Wisconsin Student association Human Relations committee held a joint meeting in the Union last night to plan inquiries into discrimination problems in the city of Madison. They will also continue their support of Southern students working for full establishment of civil rights.

New officers for the council elected last night include Mark Sheehan, Tom Jacobson, and Roger Minkoff, co-chairmen, and Teresa Del Pozzo, corresponding secretary.

The next joint meeting of the two groups will be at 8:30 p.m. next Monday in the Union.

Chairmen Explain Parties

By GENE ARMSTRONG
Chairman, Badger Party

Any attempt to explain the philosophy of the Badger party is more meaningful if we first briefly review the history of the party.

EIGHT YEARS ago the Badger party was organized. From the beginning it established itself as a political party with dynamic ideas and a party dedicated to improving the university by working through the Wisconsin Student association. In recent years, under the leadership of such people as Don Hoffman, Gary Weisman, Matt Iverson, Ann Olsen, and Ed Garvey, Badger party has given WSA a greater purpose, a more comprehensive scope, and established an atmosphere of greater awareness at Wisconsin.

Badger party feels that a university should be a training ground for citizenship and that citizens in the world today cannot ignore the problems of people in other parts of the nation and the globe. Further, we firmly believe that college students are mature enough to begin being concerned with issues of national and international proportions as they "concern students in their role as students."

FROM THIS philosophy originated a new era in the history of WSA, an era of national and international awareness. The student senate bills concerning academic freedom in Algeria, Cuba, and the Union of South Africa, national student civil rights move-

(continued on page 8)

By JOHN JACOBSON
Chairman, Campus Party

Already there seem to be issues developing in the campaign. Badger party claims that the main issue is NSA—that Campus is against NSA membership.

THIS IS A GROSS misrepresentation of the fact for political means. Campus party feels that membership in NSA at the present time is vital to student government. However, should the time come when we might disagree with the policies of NSA, as Harvard did in 1954 and as 15 schools, including the schools of the Big Eight, are now considering withdrawal, then the Campus Party point stating the "membership in NSA may be temporarily suspended by a three-fourths majority of Student Senate until an all campus referendum," is important for two reasons—the threat of our withdrawal may cause a change in policy, or we may immediately withdraw rather than be associated with the policies we disagree with.

Placing the power of suspension in Student Senate's hands is not an irresponsible action, since a three-fourth majority of the Senate is seldom achieved.

THIS ELECTION is very important to Campus party because we still are a new party and must prove ourselves. Actually, in terms of responsibility, we have proved ourselves, since all but one of our last spring's platform planks have been adopted, and (continued on page 8)



ELECTION ANALYSIS—Members of the Wisconsin Forensic union quizzed two experts on a post-mortem of the 1960 presidential election in the WHA-TV series "Quiz the Professor" last night. Members of the panel, from left to right, Dennis O'Connell, Kay Dornbrook, and Donn Parson, quizzed Prof. Charles Higbie, Journalism school, and Prof. Percy Tannenbaum, director of the Mass Communications center, while Roy Vogelmann, WHA news director, far right, moderated. The final outcome of the election remains unsure as both parties begin calling for recounts in the crucial states. An accurate post-mortem of the election was made very difficult because of the "ticket-splitting" in many states.

—Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Haresfoot Presentation ...

Worth a Try

On Oct. 24 the Forensics and Dramatic subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests committee recommended that the Haresfoot club be allowed to present a fall theatrical production, giving them a privilege they did not previously have. On Oct. 25, at the suggestion of the subcommittee's chairman, Prof. Ordean Ness, SLIC turned down the recommendation and sent the matter back to the subcommittee.

ON NOV. 1, the same subcommittee made virtually the same recommendation it had before, except they said the privilege should be given this fall only, and is scheduled to discuss the Haresfoot issue a second time.

Haresfoot originally wanted to bring comedian Mort Sahl to campus this fall, in an attempt to increase interest in the club and its tryouts the beginning of next month. The SLIC delay squelched any plans for Sahl, however, although there was a question of whether he would have been available at all this semester.

About three weeks remain for Haresfoot to accomplish its purpose of creating interest in the club's tryouts Dec. 6, 7, and 8. If SLIC gives its approval today to the special presentation, there will probably still be time for the club to sponsor a special program.

THE MAIN CONCERN of SLIC members hesitating about giving Haresfoot this privilege was that it might mean a policy change affecting the established jurisdiction of several campus organizations. We agreed that this would probably be the case if Haresfoot were given special consideration for the fall semester every year. But the latest recommendation—providing for the privilege just this year—would have very little, if any, effect on permanent policy. It is certainly worth a trial for one year. Furthermore, after waiting more than a month for some decision from SLIC, the Haresfoot club deserves a chance to try out this new idea.—B.T.

Bible Is Authority

To the Editor:

I would again like to discuss matters brought up by the critic of Badger Christian Fellowship.

IN THE PARAGRAPH addressed to me, he asks what the basis of my statements is. I do accept the Bible as final authority as to the nature of God and man's relationship to Him; it is by this that I guide my reasoning and interpret my experience.

The writer shows dependence solely on man's wisdom and reasonings, by which one can indeed do no better than another in finding out for certain what God is like. But if God exists, let's at least credit Him with enough intelligence to be able to communicate with us.

In I Corinthians, Chapters 1 and 2, of the New Testament, the Apostle Paul states that God brings men to himself as he sees fit and does not allow human intelligence by itself to do this, because of man's pride. Paul called the preaching of the Cross to the Greeks foolishness, for they were the foremost rationalists of that day.

MR. C. E. HUBER, our speaker on existentialism and Christianity, pointed out that the latter is an existential rather than a rationalistic faith. The Scriptures indicate that God seeks people who will simply trust and obey him.

But how then is one to find God if one wants to? As the writer says, a search through all religions would be exhausting. Considering the weight and quality of evidence, it would be logical to start with Christianity first. This issue seems to me a dodge to avoid the basic one: is a man to go through life ignoring God or is he to seek Him and His purposes for one?

CHRIST CLAIMED He was the door to salvation, and He promised enlightenment about God to all who receive Him. If one finds this so, why worry about which other religions are true?

Why should one find and obey

God? There are many reasons, but as for college students, the writer himself has mentioned a good one in his concluding paragraph. I agree that campus life is crowded with many events and decisions, and there are few really strong materials to build with. Finding God's purpose for one and living in daily obedience to God provides a core around which

(continued on page 3)

In the Mailbox ...

Humor?

To the Editor:

Your satire on Kennedy in Saturday's Daily Cardinal is an unabashed example of the lowest humor. The frankly anti-Catholic cartoon would have been a credit to the Ku Klux Klan.

THIS PUERILE bigotry embarrasses me as a member of the university. I know that the Cardinal professes liberalism. Why don't you show it? While such jokes may be appreciated in private, they represent poor judgment in a university paper supported by students of diverse religious and political affiliations.

I have faith in the Cardinal staff, and I trust such an oversight will not soon be made again.

Steven Gottlieb

(The special page was presented with no idea of offending any of our readers. As a matter of fact, it was planned by an ardent Kennedy fan, with the intent of poking good-natured fun at national politics. We are sorry, of course, that some people misinterpreted our humor. As far as liberalism is concerned, we feel that students of all religious and political affiliations should be liberal enough to laugh at themselves occasionally.—ED.)

Appreciation

To the Editor:

As faculty advisor to a student group which goes by the name of Badger Christian Fellowship, may I express appreciation for the fair and accurate reporting of a meeting held three weeks ago in room 315, Science hall, where Mr. Paul Little spoke.

IN MY OPINION you reporter, Joyce Miller, did a very good job. Also, may I commend you for the manner in which you have opened the column "In the Mailbox" to letters which have been attacking and those which have been defending this student group.

John W. Alexander
Associate Professor

Letters to the editor which appear on the editorial page must be signed, although names will be withheld from print on request. Ordinarily, letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters are the individual opinion of the writer. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Daily Cardinal.

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"All right, Gloucester, enough is enough. If Nixon and Kennedy can forgive and forget, so can you!"

Free Lance

by James M. O'Connell
On Platforms ...

ON OPEN LETTER TO THE CHAIRMEN OF THE BADGER AND CAMPUS PARTIES

Gentlemen:

In your forthcoming election campaigns, you will assert your loyalty and devotion to the interests of your constituents. Therefore, you should be glad to hear what some of them think would be their interests. I submit for your consideration the following platform—

I. The new members of Student Senate should call for a constitutional reform along the following lines:

● All student senators to be directly elected. The districts can be set up in the old manner, but each shall have four senators as follows: District I—one senator from the Eagle Heights-Harvey st. houses, one senator for out-of-town commuters, and two for the remainder of the district; District II—four senators, each from a separate section of the district; District III—one senator apiece from Chad and Liz, and two from the Lakeshore Halls; District IV—one senator apiece from the fraternities and sororities, one for the large halls (Langdon, Ann Emery and Carroll), and one from the small residences.

● The students shall have the right of initiative, referendum and recall over all elected representatives.

● The Senate shall have the legality of its decisions passed upon by Student Court only, and such action questioning such laws may be initiated by students only. SLIC shall remain as an advisory but not a regulatory body.

● Student court shall be the only judicial committee capable of trying students for offenses against the good order of the university. Cases may be brought before the court by those in authority. The student, however, has the right to submit to their judgment without trial.

II THE NEW MEMBERS shall investigate certain conditions prevalent in Madison, particularly those connected with textbook prices, apartment rentals and discrimination. The Senate shall bring such charges before the proper authorities.

III. A referendum on the present social regulations shall be held. In particular, coeds will be asked to vote on those rules which pertain to them. If a significant number of coeds, say three hundred, are desirous of ending the rules and have parental consent, the university shall be asked to set up a special dormitory for them, or allow them to live in apartments. If any house should have a majority of its inhabitants opposed to the present rules, the house shall have the privilege of dropping or changing them.

IV. THE SENATE SHALL investigate the present use of the Union, with a view to restricting its use to immediate membership, and, in particular, students, faculty, alumni, university employees, and their guests only. No Madison resident not connected with the university and no conventions shall be permitted in the Union unless such people are the particular guests of a legal member.

V. The university shall be asked to consider its present physical education requirements for coeds, as they are discriminatory. If men are not required to take two years of training, why should women?

OKAY, MR. ARMSTRONG and Mr. Jacobson, there you are. A platform which takes student government and puts it back in the hands of the students. You claim that you are for the interests of the student; now let's prove it.

I challenge either or both of you to use this platform, or a reasonable amount of it, instead of the ones you are now pushing. I will endorse the party that does; in fact, I'll even volunteer my services to it in any capacity.

HOWEVER, IF NEITHER of you feel that you can take up this platform, then I accuse you of making a mockery of student government, of uttering falsehood when you speak of your desire to serve the students, and of selfishness, for running for office rather than letting those who are better fitted take over the reins of student government. If you cannot accept this platform, then perhaps a new party, with completely new people, is needed.

Gentlemen, I await your replies.

Cadet Praises McQuillen

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Ernie Barry's vicious attack on Captain John R. McQuillen's teaching methods and motives, I would say that Mr. Barry should step back and take a better look at the issues and in the future refrain from voicing his loud opinion until he knows all of the facts.

THIS LETTER is not intended to abuse Mr. Barry's honor, as were his remarks about Captain McQuillen, but rather to explain how I feel about a man whom I respect and admire very much.

I am a junior in mechanical engineering and a member of the AFROTC advanced corps. When I entered the university in the fall of 1958, I enrolled in the AFROTC program. The first man that I came into contact with, in this program, was Captain McQuillen. I grew to know him as an interesting and informative instructor. He not only made an effort to learn my name but also made an effort to learn more about me. He succeeded in arousing in me an interest for his subject which has never left me.

CAPTAIN MCQUILLEN did not paint a rosy picture of Air Force

life, but rather instilled in me a feeling which I am unable to explain but which has convinced me to give five years of my life to the Air Force.

Captain McQuillen and the whole AFROTC staff have always been in favor of voluntary ROTC. They feel, and rightly so, that with a small group of interested cadets they will be more effective in producing top ranking Air Force officers. They have always fought for this concept and will continue to uphold it. For Mr. Barry to accuse this staff of stooping to the foul motives he suggested is completely absurd.

I am proud to have the privilege to call Captain McQuillen my friend. He exemplifies the statement, "An officer and a gentleman, with dignity and honor."

John E. Brennan

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

Museums, On-Campus Artists Provide Material For Gallery

By BARBARA KAY

Almost everyone ambles into the Union Art gallery at some time or another, whether he comes intentionally or is lured unexpectedly en route another attraction. Invariably he subjects the works on display to a penetrating scrutiny, eyeing suspiciously some unfamiliar media. He may even wonder how some works ever came to be exhibited, in which case the Union Gallery committee headquarters would be the place he could seek enlightenment.

ALL EXHIBITION ideas issue from the Union workshop, where chairman Lois Wittich, a senior art major from Madison, and Elliot Starkes, committee advisor, can usually be found. Their group includes about forty members, two-thirds of which are art majors. They are the ones who select and hang all exhibits.

For resources, they look to traveling art exhibitions and industrial shows. Museums like the Smithsonian Institute and St. Paul Galleries also provide a host of possibilities. Or the committee may choose its own theme and personally gather all the display pieces, as they did a few years ago for "Contemporary Toys." The schedule of displays is roughly drafted in spring and left with a few openings for interesting exhibitions which may come up. Every three to four weeks the galleries are changed.

PET PROJECT of the Gallery committee is the coming annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, an idea which sprang 26 years ago from the minds of past Gallery chairman and present professor of art history, John Kienitz, and Union director Porter Butts.

Most representative art show in the state, this Salon displays a cross-section of the work cur-

rently being done in the state by professional and amateur artists, faculty members, and advanced students. The judges, traditionally visiting artists and art critics, this year include John Baur, as-

sociate director of the Whitney Museum of Art in New York City, Lawrence Calcagno, an internationally-known American painter, and Mauricio Lazansky, professor of art at the state university of Iowa and a leading graphicist.

Salon '60 will be open to the public November 21 in the Main and Theater galleries and Main lounge of the Union and will con-



ART JUDGES—Wisconsin Salon of Art judges, left to right, John Baur, Lawrence Calcagno, and Maurice Lasansky, survey some of the 545 works by 301 artists they judged last weekend. They selected 89 works by 85 artists for exhibition in the show. The Salon will open for the public November 21.
—photo by Cal Kruenen

Tuesday, November 15, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

tinue through December 12.

FOR THE information of prospective spectators, some of the future exhibitions include the Student Art Show; paintings by Oscar Howe, an Indian artist who has been featured on "This is Your Life"; a joint-showing of faculty artists Alfred Sessler, Earl Krentzin, and Warrington Colescott; and the concrete shells of architectural designer Felix Candella.

Religion . . .

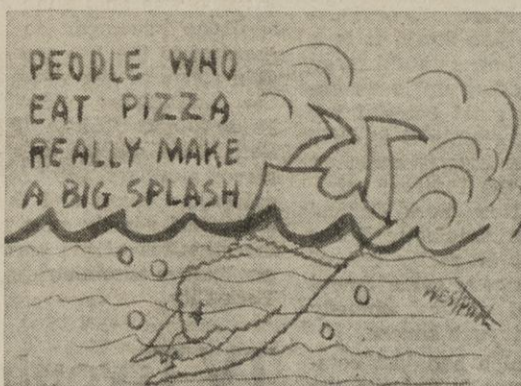
(continued from page 2)
to integrate these things and gives meaning to an otherwise irrelevant jumble.

IF THE WRITER dogmatically insists that religion involves no more than devotion to abstract principles, then it is truly superficial; to give one something to live for, it must involve contact with the living God.

David C. Lewis

PAISAN'S FOR PIZZA

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821 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

The Daily Cardinal

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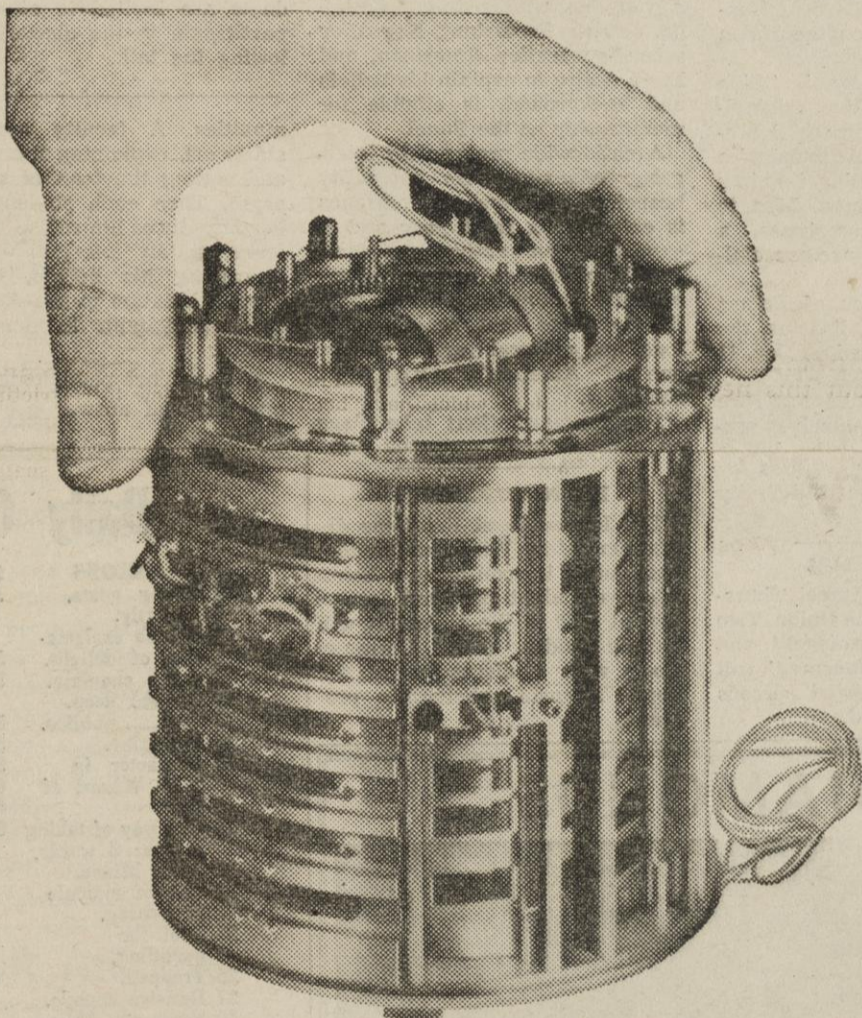
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'Fiorello' Offers Enjoyable Entertaining Night to Critic

By BOB JACOBSON

No matter where the settings of the modern American musical may roam—if it be Siam, Austria, Scotland, the South Pacific, Oklahoma, New England, San Francisco's Chinatown or even Gary, Ind.—there is an eventual and usual quiet successfully return every so often to New York as seen in **Guys and Dolls**, **West Side Story** and the more recent **Fiorello** which played two performances at the Orpheum theater Sunday.

ALTHOUGH **Fiorello** is obviously not a **West Side Story**, it is a big, fast, loud, bouncy and brassy musical; all adding up to an enjoyable and a most entertaining evening. But certainly it is difficult to imagine how it came up with not only the Pulitzer prize, but also the New York Critics' award and the Antoinette Perry award. For it is really not of great consequence or achievement in the field of musical comedy writing to merit such honors.

The cast, which had just completed two shows in Chicago the day before and therefore showed up a bit weary and a bit on the hoarse side, was excellent and showed much zest and talent. The one marvelous thing about the show is that it doesn't rely on the star system one bit, making it ideal to go on the road with.

THE ENERGETIC Zeme North, a kind of blend of Shirley MacLaine and Carol Haney, took top plaudits for her role of Dora, the not too bright but loyal garment worker who loved her cop so well. Even while fighting a case of laryngitis, she had a grand style of both belting a song and dancing delightfully.

As the egocentric but wonderfully uncorruptible mayor of New York, **Fiorello**, Bob Carroll was excellent, and, as the whole cast and the show itself, proved to be full of enthusiasm, vitality, and endless energy. Jen Nelson, as his first wife, was one of the few that displayed any genuine warmth or dignity.

In the well paced show, the highlights certainly came in the first act, for the material of the second half wore a little thin and no great climax was ever reached. Nor was much resolved. It seems that the composer Jerry Bock, a former university Haresfoot, and the lyricist Sheldon Narnick have tried as thorough an integration of plot and musical number as possible, and for this

reason all runs quite smoothly and painlessly. But where they really fell was in their neither-here-not-there finale—a weak affair which could have been extended into a powerful company finale much more in keeping with the rest of the spirited show.

IN THE FIRST act the high-point was the campaign number, "The Name's La Guardia," full of wonderful song and superb dancing of both the Israeli and Italian flavor—don't forget that **Fiorello** was an Italian Jew. The audience seemed to respond greatest to the two most memorable songs of the show, those of the politicians: "Politics and Poker" and "Little Tin Box." Both were catchy, original, and clever numbers, the first a musical poker game and the second a musical parody on a racketeer investigation of the corrupt Jimmy Walker administration in New York City.

TV Tryouts

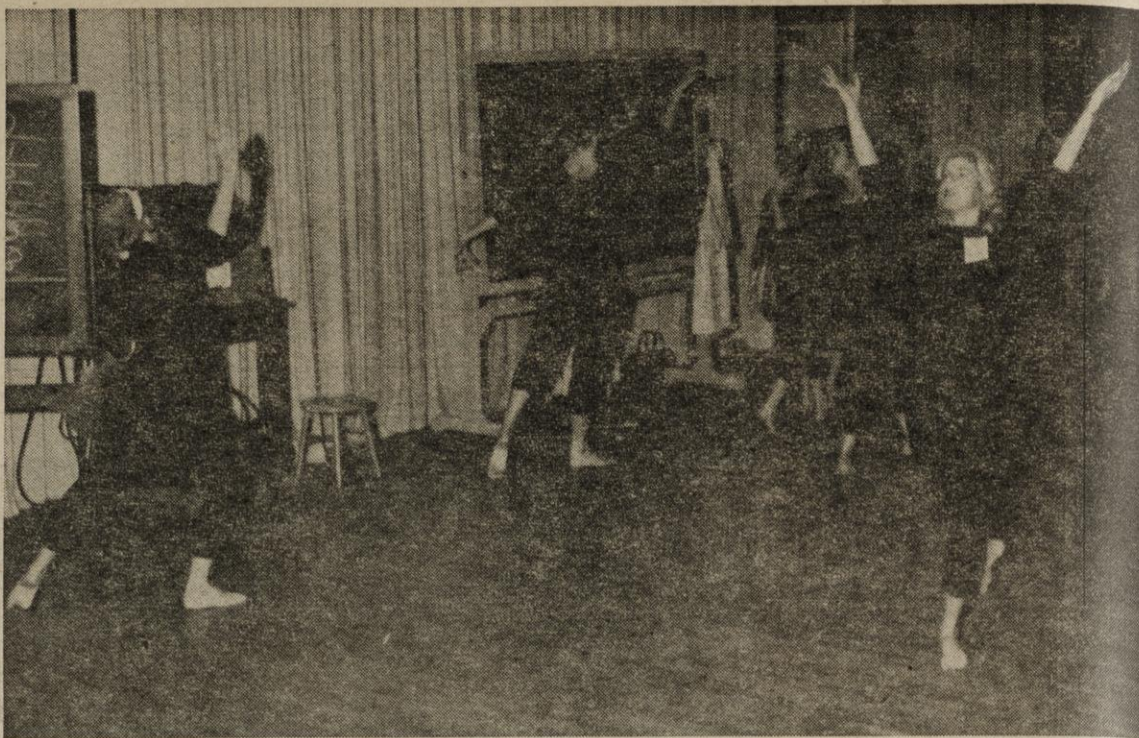
Tryouts for TV-1, a television production presented jointly by Wisconsin players and WHA-TV will be held today and tomorrow in the Union. Definite room location will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

The half-hour drama is "Line of Duty" by Guy de Vry, originally telecast as a commercial program. Set in the background of a military court, the play requires 6 men and one woman. Men to play older character types, a colonel and a major, are especially needed.

Under the direction of Robert Reed, producer and director, the play will be videotaped on Dec. 11 for broadcast over WHA-TV Dec. 12. The players will have a rare opportunity to see themselves perform. It is likely that the drama will be repeated 2 or 3 times for later airings on the University television station.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Two films, "Deutschlandspiegel" and "Rothe, Stadt der Tuerme," will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend.



COME DANCE WITH ME—Dancers of Senior Orchesis warm up in Lathrop hall. Sue Farmer is president of the dance group, while Prof. Louise O. Cloepper of the university physical education department is adviser.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Panel of Americans Has Tryouts Today

The Panel of Americans will conduct interviews today between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in the Union. Any student who is Roman Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Negro, or second-generation American, and has a desire to explain his beliefs and background, is eligible for membership on the Panel.

A nationwide program in intergroup education, the university branch of the Panel of Americans is entering its third year and is expecting an active program. Panels of college and university students demonstrate before public audiences that racial, religious, and cultural variety can be one of America's greatest strengths.

Panel presentations take place on campus and in nearby communities.

BONN WISCONSIN

The International Relations department of the Wisconsin Student Association is sponsoring a Bonn-Wisconsin night program tomorrow at 7:30 in the Union. It will include slides from Germany along with a discussion of the Bonn-Wisconsin scholarship program.

GROVES TO SPEAK

Under the auspices of the Student Peace Center, Prof. Harold Groves will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student center, 228 Langdon st., on "The Economics of Peace and Nonviolence." This is the eighth lecture in the Course in Nonviolence. Students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion following the talk.

A faculty moderator starts off, explaining the purpose and setting the tone of the program. Then each student member introduces himself to the audience in an informal manner, describing his beliefs, background, relation to the American scene and faith in democratic values.

The audience participates in the question and answer period that follows.

HOOFERS MEET TODAY

The Hooper Outing Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in Hooper Headquarters. Gordon Barland, the club's equipment chairman, will speak on camping and climbing in the Caucasus and Tien Shan mountains and the deserts near the Russian-China border.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLASP	ASHY	CCCV
AORTA	COUE	HARE
TOGAS	EMMA	USER
SPOUTS	EAR	CPOS
NELSONS	KINE	
RADCLIFFE	ALA	
ETAH	PAT	EVENIF
AMP	FOXHOLE	SRO
POPLIN	END	AEON
LED	ASCENDANT	
AGES	STEREED	
LEGS	POD	STUPAS
INRO	UNAU	TCART
MOAN	MAYS	EERIE
BAYS	ELSA	DREAM

Daily Crossword Puzzle

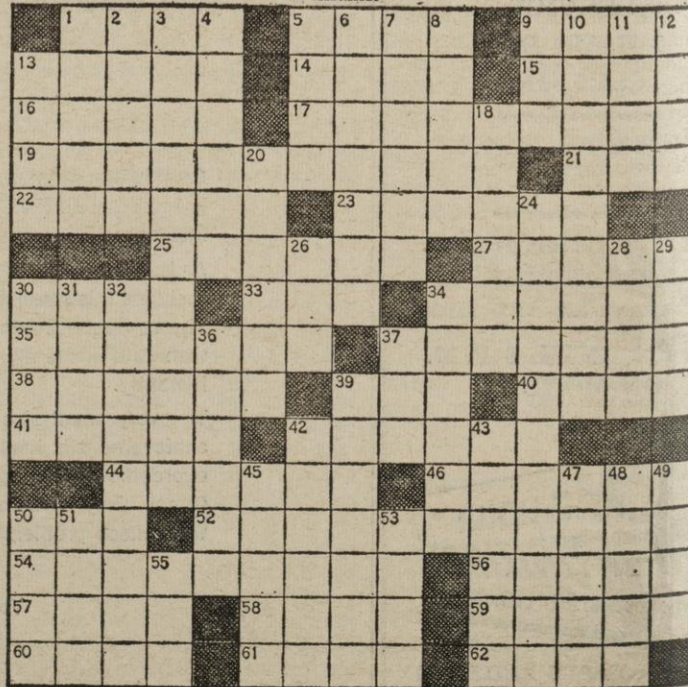
ACROSS

- Young goats.
- Expertly.
- Double exclamation of delight.
- Army chaplain.
- On the deep.
- Pro — publico.
- Levantine.
- Character in "The Wizard of Oz."
- One way of taking a vote: 3 words.
- Actor Mineo.
- Use of ridicule in writing.
- Tool for pounding.
- Trapped.
- Derivative sounds.
- Sergeant: Abbr.
- Humorist Bill —
- Threaten.
- Extracts.
- Smokeless explosive.
- Puerto —
- Stock term.
- Neighbor of Turkey.
- Brews.
- City, Nevada.
- Writer of leaders.
- Cincture.

DOWN

- Soft, silky fabric: Var.
- Dostoevski novel (with "The").
- Attraction: 2 words.
- Lady of Spain.
- Thin coat of water color.
- Prisoner on the loose.
- Stood slantingly.
- Fats.
- The rudiments.
- Rough fabric.
- Celebesian ox.
- Wolf cry.
- Go by.
- Swimmer-actress Williams.

- Pugilist's strategems.
- Part of a plane: 2 words.
- River in Belgium.
- part (dissemble): 2 words.
- Observed.
- Balkan native.
- French writer Faure.
- User of chopsticks: 2 words.
- Tidbit.
- Demand strongly.
- Auto.
- Released prisoner.
- Long wave that breaks on the beach.
- "buckle my shoe...": 2 words.
- Royal headpiece.
- Greek princess.
- Leases.
- Former governors in Algiers.
- Ingredient in mayonnaise.
- Temperature: Abbr.
- Ship-shaped clocks.
- Some.



Jay Tennant* says...

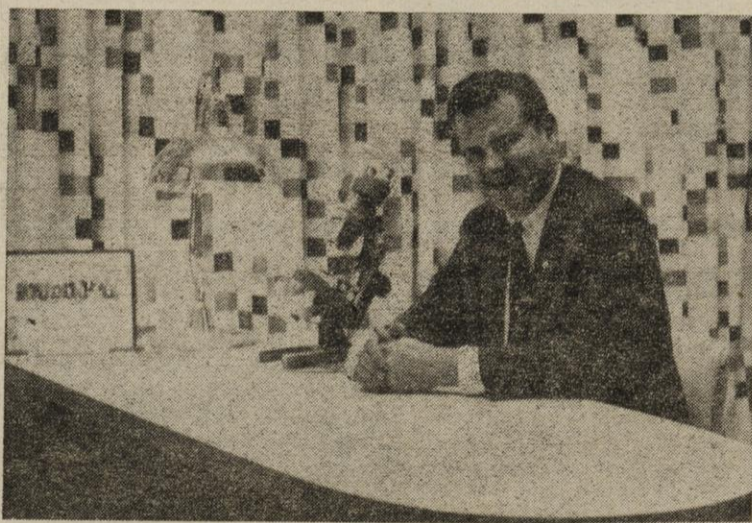


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MADISON

Society and Features



"AW, C'MON."—More girls are needed for the International club's Dancetime at the Union, as discovered when this picture was taken last Friday night.
—Cardinal photo by Donna Grindell

'Economics' Students Enjoy Class of Professor's Home

By ALICE SIEGEL
Feature Editor

Armed with his boyish grin and pipe, Professor Cameron greeted his Honors economics group at the door of his home. Professor Cameron is known by his I.L.S. 23 classes for his witticisms and off beat manner of lecturing. Spurred on by curiosity as to the nature of Mr. Cameron outside of class, and also by an interest in economics, ten ambitious souls had arrived for their first H section meeting.

During the course of the first few weeks of his lectures, we had learned that Professor Cameron is an individualist. He used an egg to help demonstrate the nature of supply and demands. At the conclusion of this lecture, he threw the egg at the audience. We had learned to keep our eyes and ears open, especially the latter since he never uses a microphone. We felt confident that the night would prove enjoyable and interesting.

We were led down stairs to the inner sanctum of his home: the basement, in which several traces of his six year old daughter could be seen. A blue book, an item well known to all students, had been carelessly left on one of the sofas. Inside the book was a sketch of a man with crew cut, bow tie, and grin. Unmistakable a picture of Professor Cameron. Laughingly, he explained that he was trying to get his daughter used to blue books, in preparation for college.

When he had dispensed with our assignments for the semester he sat back and with a smile surveyed us and seemed to be sizing each one of us up. We enthusiastic students were engaged in a discussion on the political scene. The professor soon joined us in our discussion.

Aside from his interest in eco-

nomics and politics, Professor Cameron, we discovered, had originally been an engineering major. While attending the University of Texas, he changed his major study to economics. He has also studied at the University of Chicago, Yale, and the Sorbonne. He speaks French fluently and in his library are many French books, along with poetry and economics books.

As we sat in his home, I couldn't help but think how lucky we were to have this unique opportunity to meet with our professor and to be able to share in his knowledge. Professor Cameron, with his gentle sarcasm and easy going manner provided a comfortable atmosphere for a pleasant teacher-student relationship which seemed to prove that teaching could be enjoyable for both parties concerned.

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Haresfoot Seeks Production Staff

Starting today, the Haresfoot club will welcome applicants for jobs on the production staff for the club's 1961 production.

The club has announced that it is looking for men to head crews in all its technical departments. The various crews which will work out the staging problems of the annual musical show include lights, sets, and props. Crew heads and such posts as stage manager and set designer will be named by open interviews this week.

Although the club is traditional-

Tuesday, November 15, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

ly an exclusively-male organization, co-eds will have an opportunity to "get into the act." Wardrobe, make-up, and wigs are assigned to the gentler sex on campus.

Interviews will be held today, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00, in room 304 of the Union.



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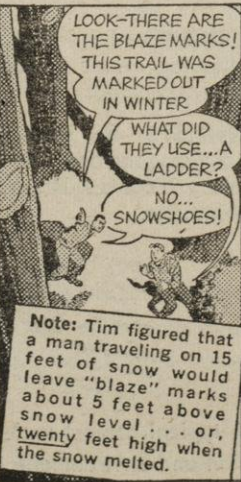
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It could be! If you're interested in beauty... interested in fashion... here's your chance to become a recognized expert in this fascinating field and earn extra money, too! This year, Coty will choose one girl to act as beauty consultant on the Wisconsin campus. If you are selected, you'll be personally trained, at Coty's expense, by outstanding beauty authorities. You'll learn valuable secrets about good grooming, make-up and skin care. You'll get exciting inside information on all the newest beauty fashions from Coty's Paris and New York salons, too. As Coty's exclusive representative, you'll have a chance to conduct campus clinics at sororities, clubs, dorms. Show other girls how to select the most flattering make-up shades for their complexion and costume colors... how to apply make-up correctly... how to solve individual beauty-care problems. For full details, contact Prof. I. V. Fine, Room 312, Commerce Building. APPLICATIONS CLOSE NOVEMBER 22!

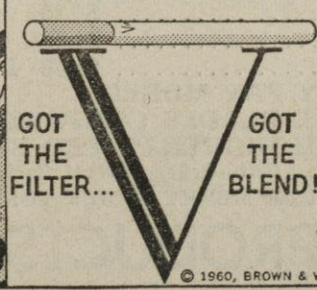
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LEARNING TO BOWL—Bowling star Jerry Dufier (kneeling with bowling ball) offered free instructions on the Union bowling lanes this weekend in addition to bowling two matches with university bowlers. Standing (left to right): Bruce Lessin, Jan Peck, Dave Moursund, and Phil Tresch. Kneeling at left are Jack E. Laner, Kathy Fiedler, and Kathie Allegor.

Students Talk To Blacklisted Negroes in Tennessee County

Chicago, Illinois (UPS) — At 2 p.m. Monday, October 31, a truck laden with food left the University of Chicago. At 6 a.m. November 1, it arrived in Somerville, Tennessee in the heart of Fayette County.

An independent group of students traveled to Fayette county to deliver the food to Negro citizens, blacklisted merchants for their attempts to register and vote in the 1960 elections and to gather information and films on the situation there for presentation to the nation's students.

During the trip, they were stopped by the Fayette County sheriff who told them, "We don't want you hanging around." They were met in neighboring Haywood County by the sheriff there who escorted them back to the county line, and were accosted by the White Citizens Council who forced them to take dirt roads into Memphis.

The students were Gavin MacFayden, former Shimer College student who drove the truck, and Chicago students Bill Hard, Mark Eastman, Kevin Krown, Ed Cohn, and Len Levin. Their account of conditions in Somerville follows.

"WE WERE able to travel around the town while we were there and see the effects of the 'economic squeeze' on the Negroes. Those people who had registered to vote in the coming election, some 1,500, were denied all credit and many had been refused food and clothing although they were willing to purchase them in the town's stores. Stores owned by Negroes were unable to purchase supplies from their usual wholesalers.

"Although food has been coming in from the North and from stores in Memphis, there is a severe lack of food in the county. The real problem is yet to come. As the crops come in, Negro

sharecroppers and tenant farmers are being thrown off their land. There are very few legal documents or contracts to protect these farmers. The few contracts which do exist will terminate on January 1, and the small amount of existing credit necessary to those people who live without money until their crops come in, will be stopped.

JOHN McFERRIN, head of the Fayette County Civil and Welfare League of Somerville, is storing food for what he foresees as difficult times to come. McFerrin also is setting up tents as temporary housing for those Negroes who have been removed from their homes and still have enough strength to stay around for election day. McFerrin hopes they will all stay and "use the right they are fighting to gain."

One of the Negro farmers who has moved into a tent had previously been sharecropping on a farm owned by another Negro. The Negro landowner, a school-teacher in Fayette County, was pressured into removing his tenant because the tenant had registered. Many of the residents had tried to register and were unsuccessful. Economic pressure has also been used against these people.

The medical clinics in Fayette County have stopped treating Negro patients. They had at first refused to treat only those who had registered and their families. Now they will not treat any Negro patient and no doctors are available to Negroes in the county. One registered Negro could not

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Hoofer Team Win Regatta at Purdue

The university Hooper's sailing team placed first in the Timme Angsten Elimination regatta held at Purdue university Saturday, enabling them to sail in the Mark Timme Angsten Memorial Trophy regatta at Chicago's Belmont Harbor Yacht club Nov. 24-26. Ted Seaver was high point skipper of the regatta with a total of 19 points.

Out of the four races sailed, the Hooper's team took three first places and one second. The four other schools represented in the event were Purdue, Washington university, Notre Dame, and Marquette university, the latter two finished in second and third places respectively.

In the forthcoming Belmont Harbor regatta, Seaver will skipper the "A" division while Chuck Miller will lead the "B" division.

even find a doctor to pronounce his just deceased father dead.

It is the opinion of some white people in the county that the pressure is being exerted by three people who control the county. They are supposedly a doctor, a lawyer and a banker. Nobody knows how much truth there is in this speculation.

ENGINEERS-SCIENTISTS HAMILTON STANDARD

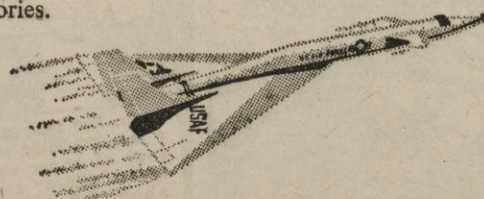
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A typical project under development: the air induction and environmental systems for the B-70 bomber.

The Week's Doings At The University

Tuesday, November 15

- 3:30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Bowling Meet Film—Union Table Tennis Room
- 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.—Television Play I Tryouts—Wis. Center 224
- 7 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting—Union
- 7 p.m.—Young Democrats—Union Round Table
- 7:30 p.m.—Football Movies, Wis. vs. Illinois—Union Loft
- 7:30 p.m.—Football Movies: Illinois vs. Wisconsin—Union
- 7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Film Society—B-10 Commerce
- 8 p.m.—Union Studio Play Reading I, "Candide"—Union Play Circle
- 8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Archery Club—Union Hoofers

Wednesday, November 16

- 3:30 p.m.—Studio Film: "Born Yesterday"—Union Play Circle (also 7:00 and 9 p.m.)
- 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Millard B. Rodgers, Assoc. Director, Seattle Art Museum, "Kiln Sites of Kyushu and Their Wares"—22 Com.

Thursday, November 17

- 8 p.m.—Union Theater Program: "J.B."—Union theater (also Fri.)
- 8 p.m.—AWS Fashion Show—Union Great hall

Friday, November 18

- 4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Union Rathskeller
- 7:30 p.m.—Planetarium Demonstration, "Galaxies"—Sterling hall
- 9 p.m.—International Club and Grad Club Party Night—Union
- 9 p.m.—Navy Ball—Union Great Hall

Saturday, November 19

- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Wisconsin vs. Minnesota—Camp Randall
- 6 p.m.—India Association "Diwali Dinner"—Union Great hall
- 8 p.m.—Latin American Club—Union Old Madison
- 8:30 p.m.—International Club Thanksgiving Party—Union Tripp Commons

Sunday, November 20

- 3 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra, Prof. R. C. Church, Director—Union theater
- 3:30 p.m.—University Religious Lecture "Christianity and the Cold War," Prof. John Bennett—Union Great hall
- 4 p.m.—Wis. Salon of Art—Reception and Announcement of Awards—Union Main lounge
- 4 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee—Union Reception
- 5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
- 7:30 p.m.—Discussion with John Bennett—Union
- 8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Union Great hall

GEOLOGIST TO TALK

Lewis M. Cline, chairman of the geology department, will speak in Oklahoma on Nov. 21 to the Tulsa Geological society. Dr. Cline's lecture will focus on comparisons of certain oil-bearing rocks—the Flysch sediments—in the Carpathian Mountains of Poland and with similar sediments he has found in the Ouachita Mountains of Oklahoma.

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Badgers Finish Fourth In Big Ten Harrier Meet

The Wisconsin Cross-Country team, finished its first season under Coach Tom Bennett, with a surprising and highly satisfactory performance in the Big 10 Championships, held at Washington Park in Chicago, last Friday. Don Dooley, Badger captain, and Don Loker paced the team to a fourth place in the meet, by capturing seventh and ninth spots respectively. The individual winner was junior Gerald Young, who led his Michigan State team to their sixth consecutive championship. Young's time set a new course record, 19:35.3. The next five finishers also broke twenty minutes, in one of the fastest fields ever to compete in the championships. Dooley's time was 20:12, Loker following three seconds behind.

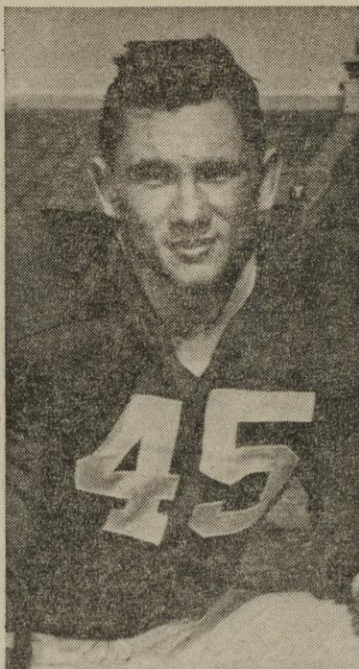
The Spartans scored thirty points to dominate the meet; Iowa was next with 61, followed by Indiana with 65. Wisconsin was fourth scoring 96, seven more than Minnesota and 29 more than Ohio State. The other schools did not enter full teams.

For the Badgers, behind Dooley and Loker, Jerry Smith, Brian Marcks and Dick Miller finished 21st, 33rd, and 37th respectively to complete the Badger scoring. John Cotten running with a case of influenza finished in the 45th spot. Coach Tom Bennett was real pleased with the team, commenting that the boys, "put all out and did real good." He felt that this was a real great year, and is looking toward next year with high expectations. The Harriers had a 3-3 dual meet record, this season. Every member of this year's cross-country squad will return next year, and the indications point to a real fine season. All the Badger scorers did better than twenty-two minutes, with the first two dipping below twenty-one minutes, for the four mile course. A real surprise was sophomore Brian Marcks who

improved steadily all season first making the varsity team and then consistently scoring in the meets. Jerry Smith also improved throughout the year to finish the season with his best collegiate time. Shin splints handicapped Dick Miller, who nonetheless ran one of his best races to enable the Badgers to reach first division.

Then, of course there are the two Dons—Dooley and Loker, who have looked better each week and can give Badger fans bright thoughts for next year. Dooley, a junior, and Loker, a sophomore started the season by tying for first place against Minnesota. Dooley followed with three more first places, with Loker following him closely in each meet, until the Conference meet when only three seconds separated them. The two men should be top conference threats next year. Much of the credit for the Badger's better than hoped for season, this year should go to Tom Bennett, who coached cross-country for the first time in his life. He worked hard with the team and gave them a lot of confidence and his work payed off, with even bigger dividends expected to come.

Next Saturday, Dooley and Loker will travel to East Lansing for the NCAA Championships.



JUNIOR END Ron Staley gave Badger fans a chance to cheer in the second half last Saturday as he caught a touchdown pass from Ron Miller. This was Staley's third touchdown reception this season, which ties a record held by many.

Slumping Badgers Prepare For Massive Minnesota '11'

By PHILIP P. ENGBESBY
Scribus Fictitious

Wisconsin's staggering Badgers, faced with their first losing season in four years, started preparing yesterday for the invasion of powerful Minnesota. After winning its first three games, Wisconsin has dropped four of the last five including the last two by three touchdowns. The Badgers' record is currently 4-4 and a defeat by the title-hungry Gophers will put the locals under .500 for the first time since 1956.

Once again the Badger line took a mauling and gave little protection to Wisconsin passers in the Illinois defeat. The undermanned Wisconsin forwards held their own in the early season contests, but have been on the downgrade since the Ohio State game.

One of Coach Milt Bruhn's biggest tasks this week will be finding a way to contain Minnesota's

huge line. The massive Gophers were outcharged by Purdue last week, but rolled over their first seven opponents with ease.

Anchoring the Maroon and Gold forward wall is Tom Brown, a sure-fire All-American guard. Brown was injured last week and Purdue managed to contain him with a constant double-team.

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Louie Says . . .

By LOUIS HAUGH
Neophyte Sportswriter

The football Badgers ought to have left their defense at home for all the good it did at Urbana last Saturday.

In almost every game this year the Badger line has taken a trouncing, and the heaviest line as the Illini gargantuans have been called, mauled the young and crippled Badgers unmercifully.

Even from our airy press box observation point, it was evident that the Illini were out to wind up their home schedule with a bang.

For us the defeat was somewhat tempered with the food and drink offered to the press box corps. Our seat was adjacent to the publicity director of the Illinois athletic department, Chuck Belatti, and the service was excellent. The menu included barbecues, pop, coffee, candy bars, chewing gum and a deluge of material extolling the virtues of Illini athletic endeavors which includes the wildest new gym possible. It's shaped like a flying saucer. Guess they don't have a Board of Regents who insist on studying the value of athletic programs.

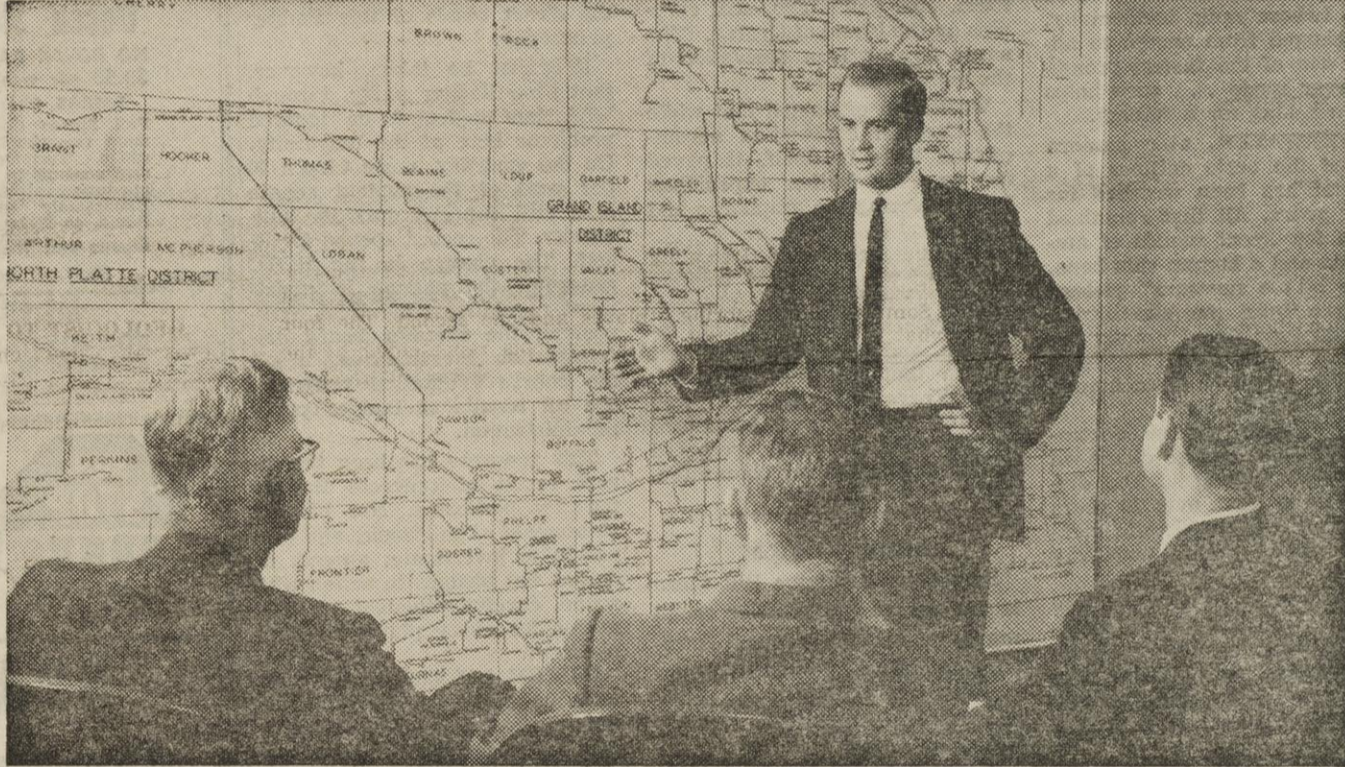
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While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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SCHOLARSHIPS—Eight outstanding civil engineering students in the university's College of Engineering have been awarded industrial scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$500 for the current school year. Prof. Arno T. Lenz (at left), chairman of the university civil engineering department, is presenting the scholarships to students (left to right) seated: Dennis R. McMillen, Jeffrey R. Brooks, Daniel J. Coffey, Eric A. Anderson. And standing: Harlan D. Hirt, Lyle G. Hassebroek, Peter J. Van Horn, and William L. Heilman.

Movie . . .

(continued from page 1)

before him for 3,000 years; an old woman spinning yarn; Greek cadets parading before their prince (whose rank, incidentally, was changed from ensign to admiral, one of the fastest promotions ever made . . . sure helps to have a king for a father).

UNDERWATER, the camera explored the eerie outlines of a ship that has been wrecked for twenty years. All that remained were a few spent rounds of ammunition and a human shin bone. "The blue museum" yielded amphorae from the late bronze age, 1500 b.c., found among the wrecks of 700 ships that had fatal encounters with a treacherous submerged coral reef.

WATERMAN'S camera accompanied Turkish sponge divers on their deep-sea forages. The divers, many of them over 70 years old, seemed like prehistoric monsters in their weird, unwieldy helmets.

The Island of Rhodes was charming, with its narrow winding cobblestone streets and glaringly white-washed buildings. Not so charming was the steamed octopus, presented at breakfast

by an impish cook, that sent everyone fleeing to the rail.

THE CLIMAX of the excursion came with the discovery of ancient ingots—raw castings of copper. The company which made them, 3000 years ago, still operates on the island of Cyprus. (The name Cyprus is a derivation of the word copper.)

Waterman explained that while the Cochran exploration accomplished little in itself, it paved the way for further expeditions by discovering the amphorae and ingots.

The audience included many children, who enjoyed tremendously, as did the older viewers, the deep-sea scenes, amusing incidents, and fragments of a past culture that the film provided. "3000 Years Under the Sea" was the first of the Travel Adventure series, which is being presented by the Union Theater committee.

BOWLING FILM

Sports commentator Bill Stern is the narrator of a color sound movie of the 1960 National Intercollegiate Bowling tournament today at 3:30 in the table tennis room of the Union.

Armstrong . . .

(continued from page 1)

ments, and the NDEA loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit are the direct result of this Badger philosophy.

It cannot be taken, however, that the Badger party, through WSA, has neglected or ignored problems here at the university. On the contrary, more than 90 per cent of the student senate bills still concern only the university. The record speaks for itself. The change in the ROTC program, the change in apartment regulations, the WSA Symposium, the summer board discrimination investigation, and the course evaluation program, are all results of Badger party administration.

This progress has been the direct result of concrete Badger party platforms. Not blanket statements of philosophy and proposals to investigate, amend, or define, but pledges to action with sound, carefully thought out programs for every plank in every platform.

I URGE ALL students to carefully examine the platforms of both parties, to question the candidates concerning the programs behind the platform statements, and the WSA structure. Do not be persuaded by anybody, but decide for yourself whom you will vote for on the merits and qualifications of the candidates and the programs offered in the platforms.

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PARKING IN REAR

Bus . . .

(continued from page 1)

Saints Go Marching In" with some measure of success. We, the members of the back, joined in. Slowly, everyone began to sing, some a little hesitantly. It could have been a beautiful and solemn moment, except that everyone was singing in a different key.

At Elm Drive, no one was left except the hostesses and hosts, some fifteen or twenty strong. We approached the bus driver who seemed surprisingly undisturbed. "How is it going?" we said. "Um," he said. "Well, how do you like the band?" "Okay, I guess." "You really like it, huh?" "Yeah well it sort of breaks up the monotony."

WE WILL ALWAYS remember with some degree of nostalgia, our first ride on the joint organizations' bus. We will remember the surprised stares of Union theater patrons as they poured out to observe the musical bus begin its journey.

We will remember the picture of Dan Webster, struggling to jilterbug as the bus wound its way past Commerce.

But most of all, we will remember the still, plaintive voice in the front of the bus, that quiet voice which mourned, "But all I wanted was a ride back to the dorm."

Jacobson . . .

(continued from page 1)

that plank, redistricting, is being worked on now.

Our main philosophy is that student government is responsible to opinions of the people it represents, and it must present any issues that it considers in an educational manner. Our platform again stresses this idea, and we hope that the voters will agree with us.

Football . . .

(continued from page 1)

nia State Polytechnic college football team crashed on take-off, killing 22 of the persons aboard, the board reviewed its policy of having the teams fly to games. The review determined that any airline licensed by the Federal Aeronautics Administration can be chartered by the Badger teams. This season the basketball, baseball, and track teams will be flying on such planes, and contracts for next football season are also planned.

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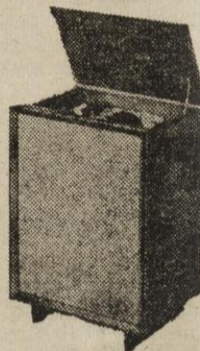
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World News Briefs

CLOUDY, SHOWERS—Cloudy, mild, showers likely. High today 60, low tonight 45.

LATEST TALLY SHOWS KENNEDY DROP

Washington—Nearly complete national election tabulations show President-elect Kennedy's lead has dropped to more than 348,000 ballots. The latest tally registers a drop of 45,000 votes in Kennedy's total since Saturday and indicates he may not have received 50 per cent of the total votes cast.

FOUR INTEGRATE IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans—Four young Negro girls integrated first grade classes in New Orleans today despite massive efforts by the state legislature to block them. The children were escorted to the formerly all-white schools by U.S. deputy marshals and city police . . . but no violence was reported.

SUCCESSFUL CAPSULE RECOVERY

Honolulu—A 300-pound capsule from the latest U.S. satellite was successfully snagged at 30,000 feet today as it returned to earth dead center in the target area. The satellite, the Agena-B, was allowed to stay in orbit an extra day because of outstanding communications and an over-all excellent performance.

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