



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 31 October 22, 1960

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], October 22, 1960

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Wisconsin, Ohio 'All Steamed Up', The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Wisconsin moves from the frying pan into the fire today when the Badgers meet the Buckeyes at Ohio state. The Badgers, who gave Iowa all they could cope with last week, will be trying to get back into the thick of the Big Ten title race by defeating the Bucks.

Meanwhile Ohio state, upset last Saturday by Purdue, will be trying to regain some of their lost prestige by downing the Badgers.

Both teams have been surprises so far this season, with Ohio state reaching its peak with a 34-7 triumph over Illinois. The Badgers have been improving steadily with each game, downing Purdue in their Big Ten opener and then dropping a tough decision to Iowa last week.

Both teams have used extensive platooning so far, with the Buckeyes depending mainly on two teams, and the Badgers three. Installation of the platoon system constituted a sharp reversal of form for Ohio, which in recent years has tended to use a single team of so-called "Iron men."

Last week against Purdue the Bucks showed that they may be thinking about going to the old method. They substituted less frequently than before and tended to use the same team throughout the game.

The running attack for both teams depends primarily on hard charging fullbacks. State's Bob Ferguson is an outstanding candidate for All-American honors and leads Ohio state in rushing, as does Wisconsin's Tom Wiesner.

Wiesner turned in one of the finest performances in his career against the Hawkeyes last week, carrying the ball 14 times for 41 yards and grabbing four passes good for 81 more.

Ohio state has a heady quarterback in Tom Matte, a good signal caller who can also throw well. The Buckeye line is anchored by rugged Jim Tyrer, a 245 lb. tackle, and sophomore end Bob Middleton, who is state's answer to Pat Richter.

Once again the Badgers offense will revolve around Ron Miller and Richter. Miller was injured slightly in the Iowa game and was kept out of much of the Badger's heavy work this week in order to be ready for Ohio state.

Richter will be out to increase his number of pass receptions after last week, when he spent part of the time as a decoy to

confuse the Iowa pass defense. The Badger coaching staff also hopes to have Brian Moore ready for duty against the Bucks.

Moore was injured during pre-season practice and has seen only limited action after being counted on as a starting tackle before the season began.

The game promises to be a hard fought contest. Both starting lines average out to 216 lbs., and both backfields weigh in at 188 lbs. barring last minute changes. Both teams will be steamed up after their losses last week, and the game could be every bit as exciting as the Wisconsin-Iowa affair.

Brass Band To Welcome Kennedy Sun.

Senator John F. Kennedy will be welcomed to Madison Sunday with a 70 car motorcade and an 18-piece band as he arrives to deliver an address at 2:30 in the Fieldhouse. Kennedy, fresh from his television debate last night with vice-president Nixon, will give a 45 minute speech before heading off for Milwaukee.

THE MOTORCADE will come in from Truax field at about 1:30 and circle the square. It will then go down State to Gorham and turn off onto University ave. to proceed to the Fieldhouse, where a pre-speech rally will be held at 2 p.m. Kennedy will not accompany the motorcade to the Fieldhouse, however, but will arrive separately.

Riding in the cars will be university students Alta Mae Groves, Mary Lou Carlson, Lou Hook, Bobbie Diamond, Norma Eroen, Lynn Langman, Betty Payner, and Barbara Lickus. Also accompanying Kennedy will be Congressman Robert Kastenmeier, Governor Nelson, Lieutenant-governor Phileo Nash, Attorney General John Reynolds, state Democratic party chairman Pat Lucey, State Senator Horace Wilkie, and Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison. Nestingen will also serve as master of ceremonies at the rally.

KENNEDY will presumably discuss several of the issues covered during his debate with Nixon (continued on page 8)

Charity Collection To Begin Monday For Campus Chest

Campus Chest, the only all campus charity drive, is starting with its kick-off solicitations meeting this Sunday in Union Great hall. Representatives of the various groups that receive the Campus Chest funds will talk about their respective organizations at this meeting.

FUNDS FOR Campus Chest will be collected by house representatives starting Monday. Taffy apples will be sold, and campus living units will sell their services at an auction at Persian Market this Friday.

The groups receiving funds are World University Service (WUS), National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSF-NS), the University Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), and Madison Friends of International Students. The allocations board decided last year that these groups meet the policy requirement adopted at an earlier meeting, that all contributions must "give help to only university communities and students."

VOL. LXXI, No. 31

Wisconsin, Saturday, October 22, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY
University of Wisconsin, Madison,

At Conservative Forum . . .

Congo Term'd 'Tragic'

By BONNIE ORTH

"The Congolese situation is a very sad, complex, and tragic one because Belgium had a good and workful system, but it blew up in their faces, resulting in a great deal of humiliation and assault. The Congo, on the other hand, was a new nation on June 30, and it simply fell to pieces," Prof. Merriam of Northwestern university stated last night at the Congo forum sponsored by the Wisconsin Conservative club.

ERIK VON KUEHNELT-Leddihn of Austria spoke on "Colonialism—Myth or Reality," while Merriam discussed "The Congo: Problems of Independence."

Merriam, in his lecture, outlined a series of representative questions which have been asked of him in the past:

Who is to blame for the trouble in the Congo? "First of all, blame is a bad word to use in this case, but since it has been asked that way, I will answer it accordingly. I would have to say that Belgium is to blame, partly because of their policy of paternalism, under which they failed to realize that children, when they return from war, have become adults and should be treated as such. Also, they isolated the Congo from other parts of the world. On the other hand, the Congo has had marvelous medical care, having hospitals in every town that is large enough to be called a town. The Congolese have been skillfully trained in technical work, running river boats, operating locomotives, and working in textile factories, and they have a social security plan which gives them a pension at the age of 55. Economically speaking, they have had great success."

MERRIAM believed that there were two main reasons for the failure. "First, the Belgians failed to realize that man doesn't live by bread alone. Second, they failed to strive for higher education—all were educated on an equal basis. Also, the Belgians were always behind in response to their demands, and they had no program for defense."

Von Kuehnelt-Leddihn discussed, in a rather pedantic manner, the (continued on page 4)

Former Editor Bud Bauder Baffled by Latest 'New Idea'

By BUD BAUDER
Former Cardinal Editor

Being near the end of a rather lengthy but altogether happy stay at the university, I had desired to sneak out of Madison as inconspicuously as possible this Monday when my oral examinations should be completed.

KNOWING, TOO, the fate which befalls those who elicit the wrath of my good friend, Gene Schunk, I nevertheless volunteered to review the latest issue of the campus literary magazine, *The New Idea*.

My temerity was unwise. My stomach will never be the same.

THE HARMLESS first piece, entitled, "The Audacious Sparrows: A Fable," is a desultory

but digestible item which could offend no one.

But next comes a short story, "The Moment of the Blue Swan." This story baffled me. The only plot seems to be that some rather maudlin female is, by some strange twist of fate, betrothed to a swan—a dead one yet. She is preparing for her wedding, and referring to her husband-to-be with reverent "He" and "Him" pronouns. Turns out this divine husband-to-be is in reality a small, delicate, intricately carved blue swan—a table decoration.

CONSIDER THIS passage: "Claudia was lost in the beauty, and did not see the stares around her, did not feel His hand on her shoulder, questioningly, rudely disturbing. 'It will be forever,' she sighed. And then, in one final surging impulse of affection and of care, she suddenly reached out and touched one marble eye. One soft, compassionate, ever-seeing marble eye."

I was appalled. I kept reading, hoping, if not praying, that this wench was perhaps not going to marry the swan, but rather would choose a respectable stork or majestic stallion.

HOWEVER, on page eight, the story apparently ends. I searched for its continuation elsewhere in the magazine, but it was not there. Perhaps it will be concluded in a later issue. I certainly want to know what happens to the lass who married the swan.

It would seem impossible that a university student could picture that hirsute cannibal to the south, Fidel Castro, as an ingenuous fellow with the most magnanimous motives. However, a most ridiculous article, "Revolutionary Cuba," by one Lee Baxandall, does just that.

THE CUBAN dictator is fondly called simply "Fidel" in the article. The author tenderly describes the blissful Cubans who have found "opportunity in the homeland where formerly these qualities did not exist for the man of integrity."

Another passage: "Taxi drivers generally don't like (the revolution (continued on page 8)



PERFECTION—One of the fifteen "Ideal Girls" chosen from campus sororities is shown above at the Panhellenic Ball last night as she receives her bouquet and laurel wreath in token of her outstanding qualities. The "Ideal Girls" were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and activities. Bacchus, Greek god of wine and revelry, was the motif for the affair. —Cardinal photo by Chuck Kleinhans

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow. High today in the upper 50's; low tonight around 40.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The New Gym . . .

Useless Delay

"Wisconsin has probably the poorest physical education facilities of any even moderate sized school in the country." This comment of baseball Coach Dynie Mansfield can probably be considered an understatement if you take a quick survey of the so-called physical education plant.

These are some of the appalling facts about the "facilities" which the university uses as its physical education plant.

WISCONSIN is the only Big Ten school without a regulation pool. The bath-tub like structure which serves both the physical education department and the athletic department would be a disgrace at most of the state colleges which already have better pools. The out-dated pool also makes it nearly impossible to recruit any prospects for the swimming team. The few good swimmers who show up on the Wisconsin campus are usually here by accident.

The rest of the facilities in the veritable red fort compare favorable with the pool. The basketball courts are small and invariably overcrowded, the locker room facilities were inadequate when Jim Thorpe was a lad, and the offices are drafty tributes to the architecture of another era.

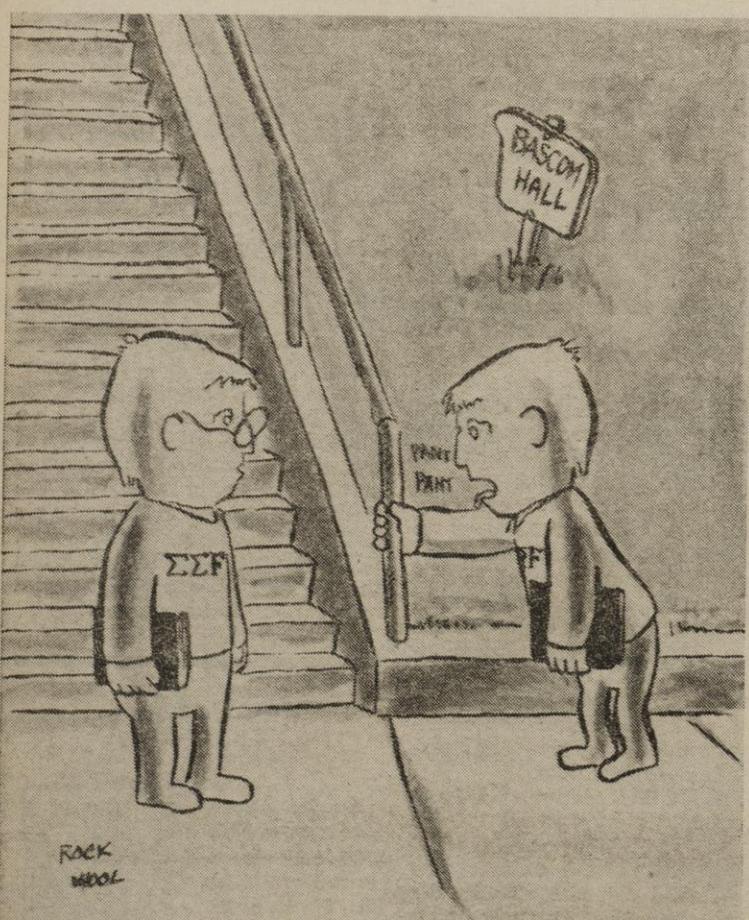
THE UNIVERSITY has submitted several plans to alleviate this situation, but unfortunately these plans are now with the Board of Regents. The Regents have come up with all sorts of proposals and counter-proposals, but they all add up to one thing—delay.

The original idea was to build a three-unit plant near the baseball field. The Regents gave their final approval of the plans for the first unit of the gym during the summer, but now they have voted to reconsider the preliminary plans for the second two units. They are considering having these other units built south of University ave. Regent Harold Konnak said this would put the facilities more in the center of student activities, while opponents of this plans claim the cost of obtaining land south of University ave. would be prohibitive and would result in a duplication of facilities.

IT IS TRUE that the outmoded swimming pool and some other obsolete facilities will be replaced when the first unit of the new gym is built, but the delay that even this step has faced is indicative of the delay with which the Regents are now threatening the rest of the structure.

So while the Regents have argued over where to put these buildings, most of the plans are exactly where they were three years ago—still on the drawing board. Mansfield said he has waited 35 years for a new gymnasium. If the Regents continue their debates, Dynie may have to wait another 35 years.—J.S.

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"One thing I can't stand, Gloucester, is having a class in Bascom hall right after P.E.!"

In the Mailbox . . .

More of Everything

The Caper

To the Editor:

It is my belief and hope that a great number of students and faculty found the "report" written by messrs. Claus and Wheeler appalling beyond description. I found it so, and am now finding it admittedly difficult to reply to their document due to a feeling of inferiority I am presently experiencing.

This uncomfortable feeling emanates from my lack of artistry in the fields of slander, underhandedness, prefabrication, distortion of fact, duping, imagined humor, and spectacle—areas in which these two are obviously proficient.

WERE I a member of the Conservative club, it would be to my shame and discontent to be associated with the authors of such a patchwork of lies and smears.

One must wonder at the clandestine source from which these two proponents of a poor brand of Conservatism derive the gall to slander so great a number of individuals and organizations. I must again admit inferiority in being unable to perceive their motives in referring to the members of the WSA, liberals, and socialists as "lice-ridden souls," to a graduate student here as a "pretty fellow," "addled," and "moth-eaten," to liberals as "rabble," "nabobs," "ambushers," and "card-carrying Beatniks," and sundry other similarly-directed vivid expressions, including, "No signee, no filimee." If this is, as Claus and Wheeler stated, "in our own interests," I believe that their interests warrant investigation. For what their motives be other than the bastardization of the term "conservative," the sickening of students and faculty, the tightening of the liberal ranks, and the scorn of sincere and ethical conservatives?

BARRY GOLDWATER was able to author a book entitled *The Conscience of a Conservative*, whereas it appears that, were these two to attempt authorship of such a work, it would closely parallel an article in "True Detective" or "Confidential," Cellini's autobiography, or one of the Hardy Boys stories.

I would attack the opinions and "facts" stated by Claus and Wheeler, point by point, but I do not wish to consume the amount of space that that venture would require or even that taken up by their article (which speaks for itself as an excellent example of untrue, irresponsible slander and poor humor and taste). Rather, I would refer anyone interested to the students and faculty present at the showing of the film and playing of the tapes. Despite the fact that—for some

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session, by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory. Subscription rate—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member, Inland Daily Press Association
Editorial and Business offices—Journalism School, North wing.
Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.—12 p.m.;
Business 8 a.m.—3:30 p.m.
Bruce Thorp Editor-in-Chief
Dyann Rivkin Adv. Mgr.
Avi Bass Editorial Ass't.
Louis J. Haugh Assoc. Editor
John Kellogg . . . Managing Editor
Kay Pofahl . . . Ass't. Mgr. Editor
Kathleen McGinley . Univ. Editor
Betty Flynn . Ass't. Univ. Editor
Alice Siegel . . . Feature Editor
Karl Gutknecht . . . News Editor
Barbara Fox . . . Society Editor
Viv Balkansky . Ass't. Soc. Editor
Jerry Shea &
Pat Zier . . . Co-Sports Editors
Bob Schmidt . . . Photo Editor

unknown reason—the Conservatives were in the vast minority at this WSA-sponsored function, I believe that they will testify to the excellent decorum during the presentation. This orderliness is a tribute to those who were there, as controlling oneself during the showing of that masterfully-edited film was, for many, as difficult as sitting emotionless during a Nazi documentary and praying that the cartoon would come soon.

IT IS difficult to fathom how Claus and Wheeler's collective imagination could have fabricated such a report unless the article was written prior to the film's presentation. If this is the case, their prediction of the manner in which the liberal elements of our campus would irresponsibly conduct themselves serves as evidence of their gross underestimation of and disrespect for these elements.

Claus and Wheeler's article, however, serves as evidence of overestimated responsibility vested in and misplaced respect for two Conservative leaders. I believe that it is the hope of many (disregarding political convictions) that these two did not lie and slander on behalf of the entire Conservative element on campus.

Gentlemen, you owe quite a few apologies!

Jeffrey A. Chase

Be Objective

To the Editor:

Though I am a Conservative, I do not ask that the **Daily Cardinal** be conservative. Just a bit more objective.

I am certain that Roger Claus and Richard Wheeler will not suffer from the vicious attack made on them by the **Daily Cardinal** editor, Bruce Thorp, on Wednesday. I know both Roger and Richard personally. Both are gentlemen and I respect them.

I HAVE to take my hat off to them because of their fight for individualism. They both have made clear that the philosophy of collectivism, advocated by modern "liberals," constitutes a threat to all our liberties. Their

articles, along with the article by Anthony V. Cadden, the book review by Leeta McCoy, and commentary by Gale Pfund, in *Insight and Outlook*, were, in my opinion, representative of student writing at its very best.

I have been planning to write an article for *Insight and Outlook* magazine. After seeing the manner with which the **Daily Cardinal** reviewer stumbled through the October issue of the magazine, and the low level of criticism used by the **Daily Cardinal** editor against the Conservative club, I know that I have nothing to fear. Reasonable men will read the **Daily Cardinal** and then throw it away.

Frederick Becker

Amusement

To the Editor:

Lately I have been amused by the **Daily Cardinal**. The editor has called names with true abandon. Reason seems to have flown. The *Insight and Outlook* magazine and the Conservative club have been the subject of so many biased editorials that the ethics of Bruce Thorp, editor of the **Daily Cardinal**, as well as members of his staff are now the issue.

Anthony V. Cadden

Haresfoot

To the Editor:

Since the **Daily Cardinal** announced Oct. 14 of Haresfoot's efforts to engage Mort Sahl, we have received many inquiries regarding his proposed appearance. We hope this will answer some of your readers' questions.

No date has been set for Mr. Sahl's appearance as we must await advice from SLIC before we continue negotiations. SLIC received an appeal from our club on Oct. 14 regarding a question of Haresfoot's jurisdiction in this matter. The appeal is a request for re-confirmation of certain rights which we contend are ours, including the power to present one fall-season entertainment.

UNTIL SLIC removes that question and re-instates our (continued on page 3)

Chairmen Give Thanks

We want to express our thanks to a lot of people for going out of their way—for living outside of themselves—to help make our recent blood donation a success again on our campus. Our goal was at least 800 pints of blood—but students, faculty, and staff made it 847 pints—for 83 hospitals in 36 southern Wisconsin counties, to help the doctors and nurses in those hospitals relieve suffering and save lives.

What more could you wish for?

OUR UNIVERSITY'S All-Dorm blood donation on Oct. 7 gave 221 pints and our All-University donation gave 847 pints—a total of 1,068—to help save lives and relieve suffering in all those hospitals in our area.

We are thankful.

WE ARE thankful to all those who gave blood during the donation, and to the students and staff members who gave so freely of their time and effort to make the donation so successful. We are thankful to the Interfraternity association, the Panhellenic council, the Wisconsin Student association and its secretary, Mrs. Ruth Hintz, the Associated Women Students, and the Lakeshore Halls association and its blood donation chairman, Charles Page, and the women of Chadbourne hall, especially those on the eighth floor who helped put the donation information packets together. Thanks very much to all them for the wonderful support and cooperation they gave to the donation.

We thank very much also for their splendid support and co-op-

eration the chapter presidents of all sororities and fraternities, the presidents of all other campus houses, the Memorial Union and its staff members, especially Ted Crabb and Mrs. Gladys Musser, and Elliott Starks of the Union Workshop, and Fred Wilcox of the university's service department, and the grand bunch of fellows who helped unload and load the blood mobile truck—all of whom were so willingly helpful.

We want to thank also very much the chairmen of the many university departments and their departmental blood representatives who did such a fine job in bringing the message of the need for blood to so many faculty and staff members. And we are very thankful to the **Daily Cardinal** and its editor, Bruce Thorp, and its reporters who were so helpful in spreading our message of mercy throughout the campus, and to the other members of our committee—Charles Collins, Irwin Smith, Tom Lyons, Gordon Stephenson, and Margo Calamaras—all of whom gave freely of their time and effort to make the donation a success.

THIS IS A lot of thanking. But we are sincere about it. Just as sincere as the thanks from the many patients in the 83 hospitals in southern Wisconsin, including all Madison hospitals, who need the blood to regain health and life.

Thank you all very much from us and all of them.

Harriet Fyffe & Robert Listeki
Co-Chairmen,
All-University Blood Donation

In the Mailbox Annex . . .

(continued from page 2)

Haresfoot . . .

rights, we are holding Mr. Sahl to an informal agreement to appear here on Nov. 1.

Dean Luberg has informed us that our appeal has been referred to the proper sub-committee which will meet at its earliest opportunity to discuss the appeal.

It was our hope that WSA Secretary Marcia Kirkpatrick's bill (introduced at the last Senate meeting) might have speeded up the process. However, the Senate felt it could not investigate the matter fully and side-stepped the issue, deferring to SLIC.

We have no other information and though we appreciate all the calls, we can only thank everyone for his interest and ask everybody to hold tight.

Steve Mackenroth, Pres.
The Haresfoot Club

Fauber Letter

To the Editor:

I was much encouraged and enlightened by the very intellectual letter in the *Cardinal* the other day in which R. E. Fauber said over and over again that R. S. Wheeler was repeating himself in *Insight and Outlook*.

I was downright appalled to find that Mr. Wheeler was a bogatyr, which I had always thought to be an amateur bogey-man and that what he writes is *auto da fe*, which I always took to be a Renault with a high-pitched engine.

BUT I WAS relieved to hear that Mr. Wheeler was preserving his reputation against patzdom, which always sounded to me like a smooth German tank maneuver.

Letters like yours, Mr. Fauber, sure make a man intellectually curious and that's a good thing. Of course, I suppose you're pretty curious, yourself.

I was interested enough to consult the largest dictionary I could pry open and if Mr. Wheeler is a bogatyr, well, like, Wow! Near as I could make out, he's a combination one-handed Nordic god and a West Indian basslike fish. 'Course, like I always wrote to my folks, there's a lot of mighty interesting people here at the 'U'.

ANOTHER thing I appreciated, Mr. Fauber, was that you don't cow-tow a bit to common sense. If you like Mr. Wheeler keep on as intellectual writers, pretty soon you'll rank right up there alongside of Abigail Van Buren.

Mack Laing

Kennedy Rally

To the Editor:

Many individuals throughout the nation have expressed their regret with the lack of any means to distinguish the position of both presidential candidates on the crucial issues of the day. Talk is widespread about the mediocre character of the candidates and their perpetual playing of politics with matters of national importance.

Senator Kennedy seems to have accepted the basis of the old Truman-Acheson and Eisenhower-Nixon policies, and merely decided to intensify them. The crucial issue of our day is peace and disarmament. Rather than emphasize this theme, Kennedy has chosen to state that he will request the funds and authority to make the United States first in nuclear capacity, first in conventional forces, and "invulnerable" to any attack.

AS THE Oct. 1 Nation commented, "If Mr. Kennedy is . . . President, he promises to act first, act fast, and act tough. He will, that is to say, bring us to disaster all the sooner."

Tomorrow Kennedy will speak on our campus. Students can take the opportunity to protest the logic that by increasing the arms budget and nuclear arms, America will gain more strength which will allow us to negotiate at a future time. The age of overkill is already here. No increase of armaments will provide a basis for negotiation on disarmament. Rather, it will exacerbate the arms race which already exists

and lead only to destruction.

FOR THESE reasons, the Wisconsin Socialist club has decided to urge students to let Kennedy know that America needs peace and disarmament through negotiation, not an increased arms race. We plan to distribute a statement of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, which urges "our two Presidential candidates to put the emphasis where it belongs—not on preparation for the war which no one wants and nobody wins, but on planning for peace."

Those students interested in showing their discontent with the continuation of a cold war policy can let their voice be heard by joining us in distributing leaflets and carrying signs which express our plea. We are meeting Sunday noon at the corner of Johnson & Mills sts. Peace is more important to work for than an endorsement of either candidate.

Ron Radosh, President
Wisconsin Socialist Club

NIXON-LODGE COFFEE HOUR

University Youth for Nixon-Lodge will hold an informal coffee hour Wednesday in the Union. The purpose of the event, which is open to all members of the campus community, will be to provide an open discussion of the 1960 national election issues. In announcing the coffee hour, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., the Nixon-Lodge group expressed its hopes that students of any political affiliation with an interest in the coming election will stop by for the event.

'North by Northwest'—Good Script, Good Movie . . . Critic

By KATHY KNAPP

How do they choose scripts for movies? Here's my guess. "Leo, nobody's going to believe it. Besides this mistaken identity, spy bit has been done and done and overdone. Let's do a musical."

"Have you no soul. Why not an exciting story about a man whom everyone thinks is a spy and they chase him all over the country but he's got good American initiative and the foreign agents couldn't possibly hurt him."

"But Leo, this scene on the train. Why would any nice American girl let some man she knows is an escaped murderer spend the night in her drawing room and help him escape from the police. Don't you think he's going to get suspicious?"

"He's an American male isn't he, ego and all that. Besides Cary Grant is such a nice man all the mothers in the audience will just chalk it up to his experience."

"With two marriages to his credit? And Leo this bit with the airplane. Do you think anyone will really believe that a man being chased by an airplane on an empty country road with men shooting from the cockpit can escape—and under a truck which just happens to come along."

"Why not? If we've carried them with the UN stalling and that photographer just happening to snap Grant's picture with the body they can't complain about this. Now what about the ending?"

"Well I think you're really reaching for the sky with this one. I mean an exciting chase to the

death is good—keeps the audience on the edge of chairs and all that. But a chase on Mount Rushmore with Eva Marie Saint in spike heels and carrying that statue down Teddy Roosevelt's face. And then this thing where she falls and then he can't hold her and the bad guy steps on his hand and . . ."

"That's your whole trouble. No imagination. It's patriotic. True love and the American intelligence agent conquer evil and all. With James Mason as the foreign agent it's so plausible. Does he ever win in movies? Huh?"

"OK you win but how about in the house scene having him contact her with matchbooks instead of the way you have it here and then . . ."

This is the way scripts are written and you may not believe this oh you with no soul but they came up with a good movie and if you haven't seen it the brief taste you have here is nothing compared to the real thing and if you have there's lot you might have missed. What more could you want in a movie except a good seat and some popcorn.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Saturday, October 22, 1960

Forum Committee Sponsors Evans

Tickets free to Union members, have been placed in the Union box office for Prof. Bergen Evans' speech, "Responsibilities of Being Intelligent." He will be appearing in Union Great hall Thursday at 8 p.m. as the third speaker on the contemporary scene presented by Forum committee this year.

Evans is a professor of English at Northwestern University. He is known nationally for both his literary and television work. Co-editor of the *Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage*, he is also author of *The Psychiatry of Robert Burton*, *The Natural History of Nonsense*, and *The Spoor of Spooks*. For his moderation of the television show "The Last Word," he received the 1958 Peabody Award.

Chairman of the program is Stanley Phillips.

WE BUY — WE SELL *Shop*
IT IT
• typewriters
• Single & bunk beds
• miscellaneous items
304 E. Main AL 7-3956

HI-FI STANDS

\$3.98

(in Brass . . . \$5.98)

BEECHER'S for RECORDS & STEREO

430 State AL 6-7561

Filters for flavor —finest flavor by far!



Tareyton has the taste—

Dual Filter
does it!



Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER *Tareyton*

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Campus Radio

the week ahead

WHA
970 k.c.

WHA-FM
88.7 m.c.

Monday, Oct. 24

8 a.m.—Morning Concert—(Monday through Friday)
9 a.m.—London Forum
2 p.m.—19th Century Russian Literature No. 9—Prof. Zawacki
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Bloch: Concerto Grosso No. 1, Piano and Strings
8 a.m.—Milwaukee Forum No. 8—Governing Metropolitan America: Charles Goff
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Nielsen: Quintet for Winds, opus 43; Grieg: Piano Concerto; Sibelius: Symphony No. 4

Tuesday, Oct. 25

9 a.m.—Quiz the Professor
11 a.m.—Freshman Forum No. 11—The Norms of Rational Discourse, Haskell Fain
2 p.m.—Georgetown Forum No. 213
2:45 p.m.—French Press Review No. 279
7:30 p.m.—Comment on a Minority No. 4—Dr. Rayford Logan
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Albinoni: Sonata in G for String and Continous; Bach: Concerto in D Minor for piano; Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in C minor

Wednesday, October 26

11 a.m.—History of Religions No. 8—The Canaanites, Prof. Boardman
2:15 p.m.—Continents in Motion No. 6—Asia: Part II
2:45—Germany Today No. 16
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Lalo: Concerto in D Minor, Cello and Orch.
8 p.m.—BBC Features
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Opera Night—Falla: El Retable De Maese Pedro; Chapi: La Bruja

Thursday, October 27

9 a.m.—Continental Comment No. 2
11 p.m.—Freshman Forum No. 12—Fain Discussion
2 p.m.—Wisconsin Then and Now No. 6—Europe in Wisconsin
2:15 p.m.—Dimensions of a New Age No. 5—Weather Developments in the Space Age
3 p.m.—Scenes from Opera
4 p.m.—Reading the Writer No. 1—Morality in the Modern Novel
7:30 p.m.—The Poet Views the World
8 p.m.—Freshman Forum No. 10—Monschein and Orsini discussion
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Music in the Classical Period: Summary and Conclusion

Friday, Oct. 28

11 a.m.—The Nuclear Age No. 2—The What and How of Nuclear Power
2 p.m.—19th Century Russian Literature No. 10
3 p.m.—Music of the Masters—Beethoven: Trio No. 7 in B-Flat, Opus 97
7:30 p.m.—The Greek and Roman World No. 4—The World's First Democracy
8 p.m.—Freshman Forum No. 11—The Norms of Rational Discourse, Haskell Fain
8:50 p.m.—FM Concert—Bartok: Dance Suite; Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor; Rimsky-Korsakov: Symphony No. 2 "Antar"

Saturday, Oct. 29

9:45 a.m.—Reading the Writer—No. 4—Morality in the Modern Novel
10:45 a.m.—Social Sweden No. 4—Children and Young People
1 p.m.—Listen to the Land No. 5—The Fine Art of Murder
1:30 p.m.—Poet Views the World No. 8
4:30 p.m.—Prepare for Survival No. 4—Is Civil Defense Futile?

Sunday, Oct. 30

1 p.m.—Books of Today No. 3—Prof. Paul Wiley
1:30 p.m.—News in 20th Century American No. 21
3:30 p.m.—BBC Theater: Nothing Less than a Man
4:30 p.m.—Georgetown Forum
5:30 p.m.—Music from Lawrence College No. 309
6:30 p.m.—World Perspectives No. 2
8 p.m.—Drugs and Your Nervous System No. 5—Pain and the Opiates
8:30 p.m.—FM Concert—Prokoviev: Alexander Nevsky; Borodin: Symphony No. 1

FIRST AID COURSE

Students interested in enrolling in a Red Cross first aid course offered free by Hoofer Ski and Outing clubs are invited to the first session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hoofer lounge. The course runs through Dec. 19, meeting every Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Hoofer lounge.

NUCLEAR DRAMA

A drama concerning the effects of a nuclear explosion, "Which Way the Wind," will be given Monday at the East High School auditorium under the auspices of the Mayor's U.N. Day Committee and the Madison Peace Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will discuss "The U.S. and Development in Less Developed Areas" at their meeting tomorrow in the Union. Dr. James R. Villemonte will lead the discussion which begins at 8 p.m.

STATE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Interviews

Tues., the 25th

L & S, 117 Bascom
Commerce,
102 Commerce

STATE BUREAU
OF PERSONNEL

Kay's Kraze

By KAY POFahl

"Standing in the scrape-room, watching all the girls go by . . ." that's the theme song of the male busboys in the Chadbourne dining hall. The scrape room, located at the vantage point (sight-wise) in the rear of the dining hall, is the meeting place for all the male workers who can possibly find an excuse to congregate there.

WHAT CHARM does this ordinary little room possess? Well, it has a window, about two feet high, in front of which most of the Chadbourne girls pass on their way to or from meals. The opening thoughtfully edits the nonessentials of the passing scenery for the eager male eyes within, leaving only the basic essentials: i.e. the region of female anatomy between the neck and the knees.

The highly interesting comments made on the scenic wonders must, unfortunately, be deleted here so as not to corrupt this paper's innocent readers. However, a few aspects of the very educational sport of girlwatching may be given.

EACH LOOKER has his particular favorites among the girls, and his own special technique. For instance, one pre-med student is well-informed on the points of comparative anatomy. A law student knows all the angles—and curves—of the subject in view, and a commerce student is an expert on figures.

A few males are, alas, unable to participate in this delightful pastime. "I'm going with a girl, so I can't look anymore," one busboy said mournfully. However, we observed that his eyes did a pretty good job of roving nevertheless.

IT'S A GOOD thing for the residents of Chadbourne that the busboys are men of thought and not action. However, a warning to all unsuspecting girls is in order: "If you notice several males peering lecherously out at you from that little room in the back of the dining hall, you can be reasonably sure they aren't looking at the color of your eyes . . . they probably can't even see them."

P.S. The Chad busboys are particularly appreciative of the new skirts-above-the-knees fad.

Congo . . .

(continued from page 1)

circumcision of South Asian women, English-American relations, the Congo situation, and the Austrian situation, which was apparently supposed to have tied into the theme of colonialization. However, due to his lack of persistence along any particular train of thought, as well as a very decided Tyrolean accent, this reporter was unable to comprehend his lecture.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority, will meet Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 300, University hospital.

FACULTY RECITAL

Prof. Dale Gilbert, baritone on the Music school faculty, will be joined on the Music hall platform next Sunday evening by Prof. Donald Whitaker, trumpet, in a faculty recital that will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

The program will include renditions of works by Handel, Purcell, and Giannini.

HOFFMAN DEMOCRATIC ADVISOR

Donald Hoffman, immediate past president of the National

PARKING AVAILABLE

3 Blocks from Lower Campus

\$7 PER MONTH

Inquire at General Beverage Sales Co.,

114 N. Murray or call AL 6-3126 days

Wisconsin Players Hold Institute

Members of Wisconsin Players will share their theatrical know-how with high school drama groups invited to the campus to day.

The players are collaborating with the university speech department in presenting the third annual High School Drama Institute, expected to draw boys and girls from 50 high schools in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The morning will be spent in the Wisconsin Union theater, where Players will give a Chinese-type drama written by Jacques Burdick of the speech faculty. This drama, "The Miraculous Flounder," was first staged by Burdick at Athens College in Greece when he was a student there.

The morning will also include a lecture by Prof. Robert Hethmon on "The Tradition of Imaginative Theater" and a section, conducted by Prof. Jonathon Curvin, on "Our Town is Chinatown—Imagination in the Oriental Theater." Prof. Frederick Buerki will serve as chairman of the morning sessions.

Luncheon will be served in two sections, one presided over by Prof. John Tolch will see the film "Our Town and Our Universe," and the other, with Prof. Jerry McNeely as chairman, which will view "Our Town and Ourselves."

At 2:15 p.m., Wisconsin Players will present a special matinee of "Our Town," their current attraction, to conclude the institute.

GERMAN ACT

The international exchange exhibit, "Contemporary Prints from Germany," has moved into the art education gallery and will remain on view to the public until tomorrow. Over 100 pieces of the most distinguished German contemporary artists are being shown.

Student association and former president of the Wisconsin Student association, has been appointed a member of the National Young Voters Advisory committee for the Kennedy-Johnson campaign.



Makes your haircut fit your head!



Old Spice SHORT CUT
HAIR GROOM

No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast .50 plus tax.



BOOK DISPLAY—Books nominated by publishers for the Lewis Carroll Shelf Awards are examined by three participants in the annual Book Conference which opened Thursday at the Wisconsin Center and runs through Saturday noon.

Standing are Faith Hektoen, children's librarian at the Madison Public library, and Prof. David Davis, Education school, chairman of the conference. Seated is Elizabeth Burr, consultant for the Wisconsin Free Library Commission.

Homecoming Show Features 'Jazz Ambassador,' Basie

Hailing the 1960 Homecoming show, America's "Jazz Ambassador," Count Basie and his orchestra will appear Friday, November 4 at the Field House.

In addition, Joe Williams, one of the country's new singing sensations will boost the show with his interpretation of the blues.

Count Basie has definitely established himself as a modern music immortal during his fifteen years as a bandleader, gaining recognition not only in the United States, but throughout Europe and Scandinavia as well.

He began his bandleading career following the untimely death of Benny Moten whose band he reorganized in 1936. Soon he was discovered by Benny Goodman at the Reno Club in Kansas City.

MAKING HIS debut at the Roseland Ballroom on Broadway and later at the Famous Door on 52nd Street in New York City, the Count astounded the music world with a new kind of music—"jump rhythm."

In 1939 he performed at New

York's hallowed Carnegie Hall, beginning the trend in the so-called "jazz concerts." From there he scored numerous hit performances, sweeping his way into the musical limelight.

Teaming up with such greats as Harry James, Charlie Barnet, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, and many others, in 1940, Count Basie presented the biggest jam session of all time giving forth his conception of the "All-American Band."

He went on to make his film debut, in 1942, appearing in "Reveille With Beverly" which also starred Frank Sinatra. The Count continued his film career featuring in "Stage Door Canteen," "Mister Big," and "Crazy House."

HIS orchestra set a precedent as the first Negro band to play at the Hotel Lincoln in New York in 1943 and 1944. Furthermore, in 1944 Count Basie sold three million Columbia records.

In 1953 his band placed first in the 1st "Down Beat" Interna-

FOLLOW THE CAMELS TO PERSIAN MARKET

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28*

By Offering An Individual Service Or Donation

- GIVE TWO DANCE LESSONS
- SALE OF POTTERY
- SPORTS CAR RIDE, ETC.

These will be purchased by other individuals at Persian Market, Friday, Oct. 28. Do your part by donating to such a worthy cause. Just fill out the blank and return it by Oct. 25 to: WSA office in the Union; Ann Curry, 422 N. Murray St.; or Beth Gwin, 814 Chadbourne Hall. If you have any questions call Ann at AL 6-9984 or Beth at U Ex. 2050.

Name

Address Phone

Type of service or donation

Tickets Available For Drama 'J.B.'

After a brisk mail order sale all week for the Broadway play, "J.B." the remaining tickets go on window sale at the box office of the Union theater beginning Sunday noon.

The Pulitzer prize-winner by poet-playwright Archibald Mac Leish comes to the campus November 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in its cross country tour. It is sponsored here by the Union Theater Committee.

John Carradine stars in the role of Nickles, or Satan, opposite Shepperd Strudwick as "J. B." and Frederic Worlock as Mr. Zuss. The play recreates in modern terms the age-old story of the trial of Job, with a setting in a traveling circus.

national Critic's Poll and placed again for the three following years.

A measure of the esteem in which Count Basie is held by his fellow musicians can be illustrated by the 62 who voted his band the "greatest ever," and also "new star" in the Musician's Poll in Leonard Feature's 1956 "Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz."

In addition to the immense American prestige, audiences from Spain to Scandinavia hold Count Basie and his orchestra in the highest acclaim.

DURING the course of his career he has made four transatlantic tours setting record holding performances at almost every appearance.

Listed in the "International Who's Who," and a member in good standing in "Who's Who in Music Foundation," Count Basie is perhaps one of the most honored musicians of our time.

Saturday, October 22, 1960 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Society

and

Features

Tonight's Parties Include 'Ho-Down,' 'Moulin Rouge'

Highlighting the social calendar today are many listening and evening parties, including those with novel themes such as Kappa Sigma's "Farm Party," Sigma Phi's "Moulin Rouge," and Chi Phi's "Western Ho-Down."

Other theme parties are "Autumn Leaves," being planned by Rundell house (Elm Drive); "Bundle Party," Delta Tau Delta; "Flapper Party," Sigma Chi; "Punkin Panic," Winslow house (Adams); and "Basil's Hideaway," Bashford house (Tripp). Beta Theta Pi will hold their Pledge formal.

Also entertaining are Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho,

ANNOUNCER WANTED

The script committee for the fashion show announced today that tryouts for a commentator will be held Tuesday, October 25. Tryouts will be held in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ochsner house (Adams), Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Pi, Chi Phi, and Chamberlin house (Kronshage).

SCHEDULING a "Victory Party" with Zoe Bayliss, is David Schreiner house, while listening for good news from Columbus in the afternoon will be Phi Gamma Delta with Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho with Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Phi with Edgewood college, Pi Lambda Phi with Alpha Epsilon Phi, Kiekhofe house (Cole), with Conover house (Kronshage), Rosenberry house (Chadbourne) with Chamberlin house (Kronshage), and Bleyer house (Elm Drive) with Turner house (Kronshage).

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Theta Pi, are also planning listening parties as are Delta Delta Delta with the Evans Scholars and Siebecker house (Adams) with Elsom house (Elm Drive). Planning an afternoon-evening party are Phi Delta Theta with Pi Beta Phi, while a party in honor of "Paddy Murphy" is slated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.



NOVEMBER
1, 2 and 3

THE BELL SYSTEM RECRUITING TEAM
WILL BE HERE TO INTERVIEW...

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE and MATHEMATICS MAJORS

Interview appointments are now being made by the Placement Office. Be sure to explore this diversified industry.

the following companies will be represented:

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
Research and Development

**AMERICAN TELEPHONE
& TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
Long Lines Department Operations
Interstate Long Distance Service

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Manufacturing and Military
Engineering

SANDIA CORPORATION
Research development • Nuclear
Weapons

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY • ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Operations and Planning

(Representing Telephone Companies throughout the United States)

ENTERTAINMENT

ENJOY YOURSELF AT

PIZZA — ITALIAN DINNERS — CHICKEN —
SEA FOOD — CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
AT

Nate's Place

(on Hwy. 12 & 18, just east of junction with Hwy. 51)

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
TENDERLOIN STEAK Complete Dinner \$2.00
Mgr. *Nate Troia*

Troia's

T-Steak

(1 full pound)

Complete meal, including Hash Brown Potatoes, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$2.25



Serving from 5:00 to 10:00 P.M. Mondays only

Entertainment Nightly

NOON BUFFET DAILY 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

featuring the
DICK MORDENTI QUARTET

TROIA'S

661 State Street

AL 6-7778



— NOW APPEARING IN PERSON —

The SAINTS of DIXIELAND

When the "SAINTS" come Marching in
You'll want to be in that happy crowd

In BOB SCOBAY'S
BADGER ROOM
at the

TOWNE CLUB

306 W. Mifflin — Madison

— Your Favorite Foreign and Domestic Brands of Beer —

at popular prices

(You must be 18 yrs. old or older and bring proof)

ADMISSION—Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—\$1.00 (Closed Sunday)

LADIES FREE — THURSDAY NIGHT

FIRST SHOW 8:30 P.M.

OPENING OCTOBER 27

BOB SCOBAY

AND HIS GREAT NEW BAND

The hottest, sweetest sound in jazz

**BADGER ROOM
of the
TOWNE CLUB**

306 W. Mifflin

**MAJESTIC
THEATRE**

115 King

**UNION
MOVETIME**
Union Play Circle

KENNEDY MANOR
1 Langdon

THE LARK
2554 University

NATE'S PLACE

Hwy. 12 & 18 East of Junc. 51

PLAYDUM LANES
112 N. Fairchild

TROIA'S
661 State

**OPEN
BOWLING**
AT
THE LARK

EVERY EVENING
2554 University Avenue
CE 8-1133

"THE BRIGHTEST,
LIVELIEST COMEDY
THIS YEAR!" — N.Y. TIMES
"IT'S A COMIC
MASTER-
PIECE!" — McCALL'S
MAGAZINE

**'I'M ALL RIGHT
JACK'**
Starring PETER SELLERS
IAN CARMICHAEL · TERRY THOMAS
— ADDED EXTRA —
"Wonders of New Orleans"
"Polygamous Polonais"
• NOW PLAYING •

STANLEY-WARNER
MAJESTIC

Pleasant Atmosphere Gracious Dining
AT THE
KENNEDY MANOR

THE FAVORITE OF STUDENTS

Serving daily from 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.—Closed Tuesdays
DRINKS SERVED . . . SPECIAL GROUPS BY RESERVATION

1 LANGDON ST.

AL 6-2332

Entertainment Tues., & Sat. Nights
Veto Salerno Trio

FISH FRY — FRIDAY
CHICKEN FRY — SATURDAY

Dancing Nightly

Lunches Served Daily

MAGESTRO'S

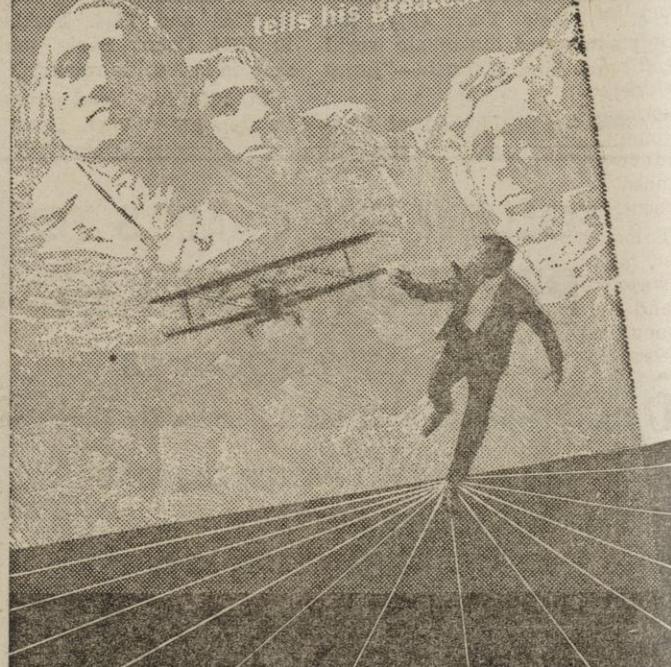
PLAYDUM BAR

112 N. Fairchild

AL. 6-9298

M-G-M presents
CARY GRANT
EVAN MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST

The Master of Suspense
tells his greatest tale!



BREATHLESSLY racing from Manhattan's
glittering heart to the great
stone faces of Mount Rushmore!

Co-Starring JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS

Written by ERNEST LEHMAN · VISTAVISION · TECHNICOLOR · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
SEE IT TODAY AND TOMORROW — Continuous from 12 Noon
Call AL 5-9000 for Showtime

MOVIE TIME
IN THE UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Wisconsin Seeks To Break 42 Year Old Ohio State Drought

By JERRY SHEA

Historian & Sports Writer

Wisconsin faces its most consistent Big Ten tormentor this afternoon in Columbus, Ohio. The Badgers haven't come back from Ohio with a victory since 1918 and a Wisconsin team has never won a game in the gigantic Ohio Stadium.

The Buckeyes hold an 18-7 margin in the all-time series, but 12 of the State wins have been recorded in the last 19 years. Until 1941, the series had been a stand-off, but then the Badgers' troubles began.

The 12-3 Wisconsin victory last fall in rain-swept Camp Randall represented the first Badger success over Ohio in 12 games. During that period, some of the best teams in Wisconsin history had bowed to the Buckeyes who took advantages of just about every

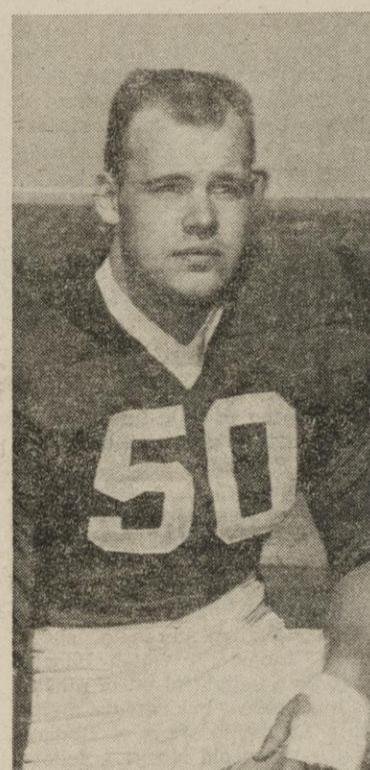
possible fortuitous circumstance.

Probably the most heartbreaking defeat suffered by the Cardinal and White against Ohio came in 1952. The Badgers went to Columbus, rated No. 1 in the country, fresh from a 20-6 win over Illinois' defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion. The Badgers made their lofty rating stand up through three quarters and were marching for the clinching score in the fourth quarter with a second and four situation State twenty. Wisconsin's Jim Miller decided to go for broke with a surprise pass. Unfortunately Howard (Hopalong) Cassady wasn't fooled and the Ohio All-American picked off the ball and raced 90 yards to score the touchdown that won the game and cost Wisconsin a probable national championship.

The Badgers finally turned on their tormentors in 1959 and ground out their first victory over a Woody Hayes coached team. But 82,000 fans will be on hand today to see if the Ohio jinx still holds over the Badgers.

and Bob Christopherson; social, Bill Urban.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2, and the club officers would like to see a large turnout.



One of the mainstays in Wisconsin's defensive unit, called the "Rocks" is tackle Tom Downham of Green Bay. Downham was converted from center to tackle and made the change very well. He is a sophomore.

Probable Starting Line-ups

WISCONSIN

LE 28—Ron Carlson
LT 78—*Terry Huxhold
LG 60—Dale Matthews
C 54—John Gotta
RG 66—*Gerry Kulcinski
RT 64—*Ron Perkins
RE 88—Pat Richter
QB 90—Ron Miller
LH 44—Merritt Norvell
RH 45—Ervin Kunesh
FB 38—*Tom Wiesner (cc)

OHIO STATE

LE 88—*Charles Bryant
LT 73—Bob Vogel
LG 62—*Don Young
C 53—Bill Armstrong
RG 67—*Gabe Hartman
RT 77—*Jim Tyrer
RE 80—Bob Middleton
QB 41—*Tom Matte
LH 15—*Bill Wentz
RH 19—Bob Klein
FB 46—*Bob Ferguson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROS	BY	REBUTS
REVILLE		AVERRAL
REPINES		KENNEDY
ANODES		FINDSIR
PAS		STUNT
ITEMS		ETRE
DEDUCTED		POSEN
RUSTY		NOOK MART
CONES		BURDENED
HAIL		EROSÉ
ANT		LITE
VOUS		LEASED
POISING		AMITIES
SKEETER		HARLEM
ESTATE		SNEERS

Saturday, October 22, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7



BOARD OF STRATEGY—Planning the downfall of the Buckeyes this afternoon is Wisconsin's coaching staff grouped around head man Milt Bruhn. These men have pooled their talents to bring the Badgers one Big Ten championship and a 21-12-4 record since Bruhn took over in 1956. Back row, left to right are Deral Teeteak, LaVern Van Dyke, Paul Shaw, and Clark Van Galder; front row Fred Jacoby, and Bruhn.

campus character:



BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now!

COOPER'S INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS.

Jockey
® BRAND
briefs



COMPLETE SELECTION

OF

JOCKEY

UNDERWEAR

at

EDWIN O. OLSON & SON

555 State at Frances

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING Town/Campus Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES

For Three Days or Less—
25c per line or fraction of line
per day.

For Four Days or more—
20c per line or fraction of line
per day.

75c minimum charge

Above rates are net. No com-
missions or discounts on
Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

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

RECORDS, Pre-Recorded Tapes,
Voice of Music Phonos and Tape
Recorders. Your On Campus
Music Center. Josheff Music
670 State St. XXX

WILLMORE'S Zenith guaranteed
used TVs. Most popular makes.
3059 E. Washington. 10x29

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 Sunroof. Light
grey, radio, heater, white walls,
side mirror, windshield washer.
Perfect condition. Call Paul
AL 5-3311, Ext. 2044 or CE 3-7267
after 6 p.m. 5x25

1958 Karmann Ghia with accessories.
\$1550. CE 3-3142. 5x25

FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED home—3 bedroom,
steam heat, detached garage.
Nov. 1 to June 6. \$125 per mo.
4129 Monona Dr. CH 4-1496. 5x22

3 ROOM furnished apt. Private
bath and kitchen, study with fire-
place. 1 block from library. 3
men. 630 N. Frances, AL 6-3013.
5x22

SERVICES

TYING. Reasonable. CH 9-2141.
5x22

PERSONNELS

FOR pen repair & Rubber Stamps
made to order it's King Pen Shop
312 State Street in Madison, Wis.
23x19

FREE MOVIE by De Beers

All Of Your Questions About Diamonds
In A Short Color - Sound Film

DON'T MISS IT!

Showings at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23

At The Edgewater Hotel

Courtesy of Salick's and Ed Randall

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

20-22—Book conference
21—State school health council
22—Wisconsin association of school boards
22—Welding institute
Oct. 24-27—State 4-H Leaders conference, Wis. Center and Union
24-27—Leadership and Person Growth (M.I.)
24-28—Endocrinology and Metabolism
24-28—CUNA League Representatives institute
25-26—Industrial Adhesives Application (E.I.)
25-26—Joint Standing Committee on Graduate Education
25—Administrative Writing, (Bureau of Government)
25-28—Delinquency Control Institute for Law Enforcement Officers
26-28—Contract Writing (M.I.)
26—Office Management for Small Offices
27-29—Malignancy of the Uterus (Postgraduate Medicine)
27—Family Financial Planning Institute (State Dept.)
27—Group for Advanced Study (Psychiatry)
27—Finance conference (M.I.)
27-28—Magnetohydrodynamics (E.I.)
28—Midwest Plastic Surgeons club, 462 Hospital
28—Office Conference (M.I.)
28—Kindergarten Teachers conference—Union

Saturday, October 22

Campus Chest drive—October 22-29
All Day—High School drama institute—Union
1:30 p.m.—Football: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin—Columbus
6 p.m.—Catherine Beecher dinner—Union Old Madison
7:30 p.m.—Plant Pathology party—Union Great hall

Sunday, October 23

2 p.m.—Campus Chest Drive meeting—Union Great hall
2:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons—Union Top Flight
3 p.m.—Union Sunday Music hour, "New Danish Quartet"—Union Theater
5 p.m.—Carillon recitals, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Carillon
8 p.m.—Lecture by Douglas Cater of **Reporter** magazine
8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Union

Tuesday, October 25

4:30 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma pledge meeting—Union
7:30 p.m.—Football Movie: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin—Union
7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Film Society—B-10 Commerce
7:30 p.m.—Forest Products League—Old Madison Room
8 p.m.—Marcel Marceau, pantomimist—Union Theater

Wednesday, October 26

3:30 p.m.—Recreation Lab—Union
8 p.m.—Union Studio Play I, Play Circle—Union (Also Thurs.)
8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Raymond C. Bushland, Entomology Research, "Radiation as a Biological Tool in Control of Parasitic Insect"—Bacteriology Auditorium
8 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union (Also Thurs.)
8 p.m.—House Representatives Meeting, Union Public Relations—Union Tripp Commons

Thursday, October 27

4 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Martha Vogt, "Some Recent Views on the Role Played by Amines in Nervous Tissue—SMI Auditorium
7 p.m.—Italian Film: "Of Love and Life" (Continuous free showing until 11 p.m.)—165 Bascom
7 p.m.—Commerce Turnout—Wisconsin Center
7:30 p.m.—Union Pumpkin Carving Contest—Union
8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Bergen Evans, Prof. at Northwestern Univ., on "The Responsibility of Being Intelligent"—Union Great hall

Friday, October 28

12m—Movie Time: "The Mistress"—Play Circle—Union (also Sat. and Sun.)
1 p.m.—Open House—Medical Science Building (1:00-5:00 p.m.)
8 p.m.—Union Concert Series: Robert Casadeus, pianist—Union theater (Also Sat.)
9 p.m.—Campus Chest: Persian Market—Union Great hall
9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller
9 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union

Saturday, October 29

1:30 p.m.—Football: Wisconsin vs. Michigan—Camp Randall
4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Union
8 p.m.—Phi Beta Play Reading—Wis. Center
9 p.m.—Union Club 770—Tripp Commons
9 p.m.—U.W. Dames Fall Dance—Great Hall
9 p.m.—Grad Club Party Night—Union

Sunday, October 30

2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge and Coffee—Union
3 p.m.—Tournament of Song—Union Theater
5 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John Harvey, Carillonneur, Memorial Carillon
5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Tripp Commons
8 p.m.—Recital: Donald Whitaker, trumpet and Dale Gilbert, baritone—Music Hall
8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Great Hall
8 p.m.—International Friendship Hour—Union
8:15 p.m.—Peace Center—Tripp Commons

'New Idea' . . .

(continued from page 1)

tion). Nor do the gamblers, the pimps and others who lived directly upon the American tourist. There are no American tourists now."

AND THE Cubans "don't believe despite what they read in the widely distributed Spanish-language editions of **Time** and **Life**, that their government is either communist or becoming communist" . . . !

It should be recalled that at the same time Baxandall was probably writing his article his hero, Castro, was devouring unpeeled chickens in a Harlem Hotel, and lovingly embracing Nikita on the floor of the United Nations.

IN HIS FINAL paragraph, Baxandall laments that the spirit of revolution in Cuba is not alive in the United States. Let us look at the concluding two paragraphs:

"I had become friends with the young type setter, and we were talking. 'Under tyranny,' he remarked, we never had this kind of camaraderie on a bus."

"Nor do we have it in the United States, I said to myself. We do not have it in the United States, anywhere. But, just maybe, this is what we experienced in our own revolution against Britain nearly 200 years ago. When the shoe was on the other foot. And revolution was a proud word on the tongue of American statesmen."

BAXANDALL, whoever he is, went to Cuba and found it wonderful. As far as I am concerned, he is welcome to return, and, if he likes, snuggle up in Castro's beard and fall asleep for forty years. I should like to go to Cuba myself: I should get great pleasure from furtively sprinkling gasoline on Castro's beard, and then offering to light his cigar.

It seems to me that the type of tripe Baxandall wrote is fine for anyone with a ferocious stomach or feathery head, but the New Idea could get much better material—even if it had to go out of the Rathskeller to find this material.

THE NEXT piece is a short story, "Eugene," which starts out to be a delightful bit of macabre impudence, but rapidly melts into a lugubrious flow of sludge. It's the same old story: a fellow commits a murder because his father travels, his mother is a clubwoman, and his brothers want to purloin his baseball bat. It is syrupy nonsense which appeals only to the mushy mind of the pseudo-humanitarian or bohemian.

The final story is just as revolting. The "Journal of a Purchased Person" is written by someone who must have read George Orwell's "1984" and Huxley's "Brave New World" and did not understand either.

IT WILL BE remembered that "1984" and "Brave New World"

were biting effective satires against communism. However, this **New Idea** piece clumsily attempts to make the controlling monarchy a business monarchy which ruthlessly purchases citizens.

Just as he outrageously distorts Orwell and Huxley's message, the **New Idea** borrows their jargon. Orwell, with telling effect, used combinations of words such as "doublethink" to show how his monarchy controlled all thought. The **New Idea** story comes up with such terms as "Soultax," and "Matepool."

An Orwellian term to describe this piece of inedible garbage would be "unthink." I, however, prefer my own combination of words—"hogwash."

THE NEW IDEA is sprinkled with poetry and art which, unlike the articles and stories, are pretty good.

The **New Idea** authors have a perfect right to have their flapdoodle ideas appear in print. I am criticizing their ineptitude—not rights.

One thought, however, must be considered. While I am sure the editors have not intended them to be, this issue and many past issues of the **New Idea** have been much more political than literary. Anyone who could read this issue and maintain that it does not represent only one side of popular polemics would be myopic indeed.

The **New Idea** has a right to be political, but it must be remembered that the **New Idea** is subsidized by the university. Suppose an unabashedly political journal, such as the **Insight and Outlook**, would ask for subsidization? Could the University, in light of its support of the **New Idea**, turn down another political magazine? It is something to think about.

Kennedy . . .

(continued from page 1)

last night. Highlights of that encounter, which was watched by 300 people in the Union Main Lounge, were

• The Matsu-Quemoy issue, which Nixon claimed "shows a basic lack of understanding of Communism on Mr. Kennedy's part." Kennedy stated that the Administration has on several occasions tried to convince Chiang Kai-shek to give up the islands.

• Communism in Cuba and South America. According to Kennedy, when he visited Havana in 1957, the ambassador, a Republican, told Kennedy that he (the ambassador) was the second-most powerful man in Cuba. Nixon then charged that Kennedy's proposal to aid all those who oppose Castro without supporting Batista is "one of the most dangerously irresponsible he's made." Nixon said that the United States has five treaties with South American countries, as well as the UN Charter, which forbid one country interfering with the internal affairs of another. Nixon maintained that the present policy of economic quarantine will spur the Cuban people to depose Castro, just as the Guatemalan people removed Communism from that country when similar pressures were brought to bear.

• America's prestige abroad. Kennedy reiterated his position that America "is no longer projecting a vital image to the world," but Nixon accused Kennedy of damaging America's prestige by his constant harping on the subject. "When Kennedy says we're second, what will the world think? American prestige abroad will be just as high as our spokesmen make it."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Assist.
5 Certain college students: Colloq.
10 The Middle —
14 Jai —
15 Stevenson.
16 Ophelia, for instance.
17 Rotational tournament: 2 words.
19 Inlet.
20 Phrase for a joint proprietor: 2 words.
21 Harte's "Heathen Chinee."
22 California peak.
23 Diminutives of a girl's name.
25 Swimming pool demonstration: 2 words.
28 Supped.
31 Soon afterward.
32 Prepared for exhibition.
35 "The Grapes of —"
37 Disc jockeys, for short.
39 Prominent labor union.
40 One of the Philippines.
42 River into the Seine.
44 Senator: Abbr.
45 Name for the Twentieth

Amendment: 2 words.
47 Denominat: Archaic.
48 "Ten cents —": 2 words.
54 Curl.
55 Fans of 37 Across.
58 Toy: 2 words.
59 Dance of the ragtime era: 2 words.
60 "To a skylark."
61 Robin of song.
62 Shoot at a bacchanal.
63 Ends' companions.
64 Between 12 and 20.
65 Small rooms.

1 Accompaniment for heavenly choirs.
2 God: Hebrew name in Book of Job.
3 Petrarch's lady.
4 Measures of capacity.
5 Automotive service: 2 words.
6 Tooth: Comb. form.
7 River into the North Sea.
8 Manchurian industrial city.
9 Wrong.
10 Of public records.

11 Zeroes, in scores: Slang: 2 words.
12 Name cherished by teen-agers.
13 Experienced.
18 Part of the Morse code.
21 Friendship: Fr.
24 Men of the caduceus: Abbr.
26 Espouse.
27 Historical region of NW France.
28 Barley beard.
29 Three: Ital.
30 Keenly observant: 2 words.
31 Name meaning twin.
33 Female animal.
34 Drab color.
36 Types of hinged windows.
38 " — transit gloria mundi."
41 Seminary: Abbr.
43 Rink patrons.
46 Beguile.
47 Bird's family.
49 Ruler of old Algiers.
50 Chipped in.
51 Give courage to.
52 Sing, as a lullaby.
53 Colorado park.
54 Newspaper error: Slang.
56 Dies —.
57 Integument.
59 Do ornamental netting.

DOWN

1 Accompaniment for heavenly choirs.
2 God: Hebrew name in Book of Job.
3 Petrarch's lady.
4 Measures of capacity.
5 Automotive service: 2 words.
6 Tooth: Comb. form.
7 River into the North Sea.
8 Manchurian industrial city.
9 Wrong.
10 Of public records.

14

17

20

22

28

35

40

45

47

54

58

60

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

126

127

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

139

140

141

142

143

144

145

146

147

148

149

150

151

152

153

154

155

156

157

158

159

160

161

162

163

164

165

166

167

168

169

170

171

172

173

174

175

176

177

178

179

180

181

182

183

184

185

186

187

188

189

190

191

192

193

194

195

196

197

198

199

200

201

202

203

204

205

206

207

208

209

210

211

212

213

214

215

216

217

218

219

220

221

222

223

224

225

226

227

228

229

230

231

232

233

234

235

236

237

238

239

240

241

242

243

244

245

246

247

248

249

250

251

252

253

254

255

256

257

258

259

260

261

262

263

264

265

266

267

268

269

270

271

272

273

274

275

276

277

278

279

280

281

282

283

284

285

286

287

288

289

290

291

292

293

294

295

296

297

298

299

300

301

302

303

304

305

306

307

308

309

310

311

312

313

314

315

316

317

318

319

320

321

322

323

324

325

326

327

328

329

330

331

332

333

334

335

336

337

338

339

340

341

342

343

344

345

346

347

348

349

350

351

352

353

354

355

356

357

358

359

360

361

362

363

364

365

366

367

368

369

370

371

372

373

374

375

376

377

378

379

380

381

382

383

384

385

38