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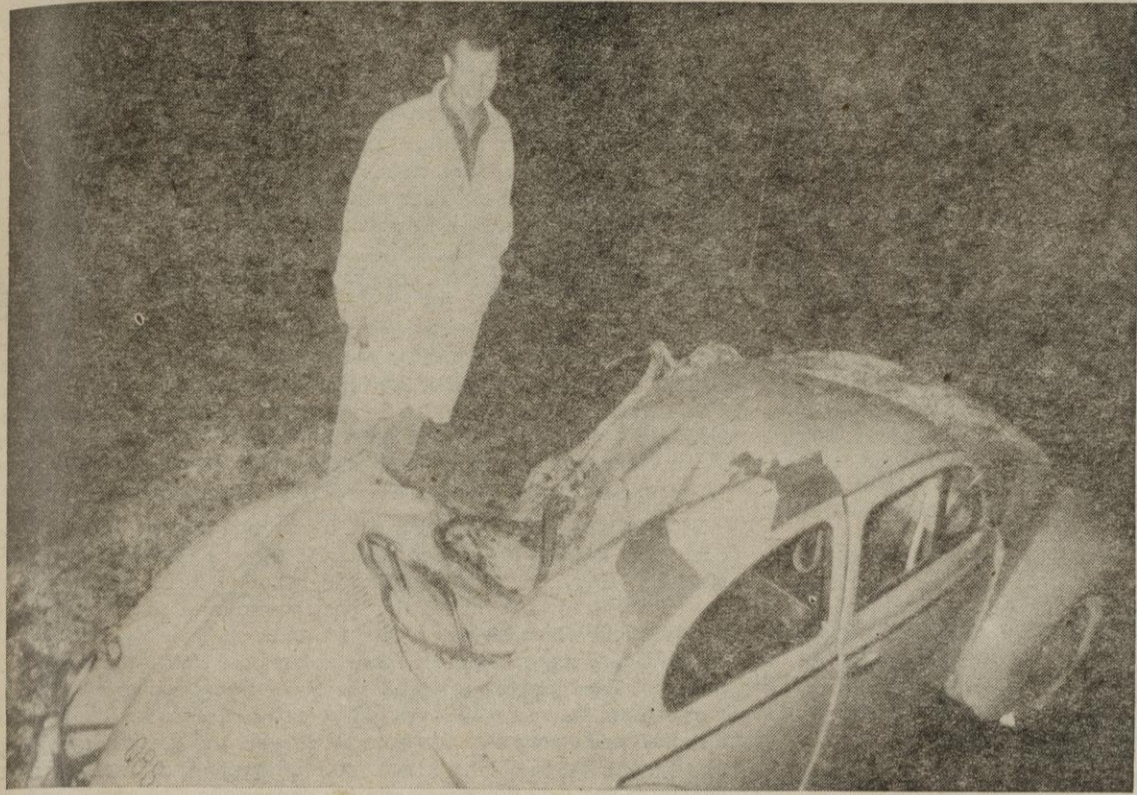
The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 48

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



A REAL SMASH—Don Angell, a university junior, found a present in the form of a large tree on top of his 1957 Volkswagon last night. The tree, whose trunk was about 3½ feet in diameter, was blown down in the 700 block of W. Johnson st. during the heavy wind and rain storm yesterday evening. A wrecker was about to haul the remains away as this picture was taken. —Cardinal photo

Senate Backs Stores' Actions; Opposes Oath, Kerr Directives

By MARILYN SHAPIRO
WSA Reporter

Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student association last night passed three resolutions concerning off-campus issues.

It also set forth two policies on education at this university.

SENATE reemphasized its own stand on off-campus issues by condemning the Kerr directives. These prohibit participation in "off-campus political, religious, economic, international, or other issues of the time."

In passing this bill, Senate asked the secretary to send a copy of the resolution to the University of California, the student governments at that university's five campuses, and the National Student association.

Senate protest of the Loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit required for participation in the National Defense Education Act was passed with little opposition.

Dietrich Kessler (Dist. II), argued that the provisions were ineffective in preventing subversives from accepting federal loans.

Don Fyr (Dist. III), admitted his neutrality, adding that in ac-

cordance with the American judicial definition, a citizen should be assumed to be loyal until proven disloyal by a court of law.

IN THE THIRD bill on an off-campus issue, Senate commended four national chain stores, Woolworth's, Kresge's, Grant's, and McCrary-McLeilan's, on their recent decision to integrate lunch counters.

Senate urged that a letter should be sent to the boards of directors of these stores praising them for "the courage they have shown in combatting segregation."

TURNING ITS attention to immediate campus issues, Senate first asked that the State Council of Social Studies Teachers reevaluate the need for the course in cooperative marketing and consumer's cooperatives which is now required by law for all economics, social studies, and agriculture instructors.

The state law requiring this course was passed in 1935, when agricultural cooperatives were thought to be the solution to the depression. Because Senate feels that the law is now obsolete, it will actively work for its repeal

in the Wisconsin State Legislature.

SENATE NEXT approved the request of Associated Women Students for more late hours during the spring semester. The request will be passed on to the Student Life and Interests committee for final approval.

The resolution asks for extension of closing hours to 1:00 on the Saturday night before spring vacation and the three Saturday nights before closed period. It also asks that AWS control policy on closing hours for Mil Ball night.

Seminar Series For Symposium

A series of seminars led by the Second Annual Symposium's main speakers will be a new feature in this year's symposium program, Mike Spector, co-chairman of the seminar subcommittee, told the **Daily Cardinal** yesterday.

EACH SEMINAR will follow within 24 hours the symposium lecture to be discussed. Besides the symposium speaker, each seminar will also include five or six graduate students in a department closely related to the subject matter of the lecture, 12 undergraduates from any department, and a moderator.

The graduate students will be selected by department professors, while the undergraduates will be chosen on the basis of written applications and interviews.

The size of the non-participating audience will be limited in order to add to the small-group atmosphere.

EACH PARTICIPANT will be given a list of suggested readings on the subject matter of the seminar. Discussion at the seminars will be limited to symposium speaker's ideas on ethics in the modern world, the topic of this year's symposium. The seminars will last from one to two hours.

"The seminars will go along with the main idea of the symposium, which is to spread the

(continued on page 6)

Haresfoot Given Right to Fall Show

By BRUCE THORP
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Life and Interests committee yesterday granted the Haresfoot club the privilege "to present or sponsor one theatrical production, for which admission is charged, during the fall semester, 1960."

As a result, the club is still trying to bring comedian Mort Sahl to the campus in early December.

IN MAKING the decision, SLIC approved a recommendation of the committee's Forensics and Dramatics subcommittee which provided that the presentation be given "at a time and place appropriate to the whole university calendar," and be clearly related to the main purpose of Haresfoot and not in competition with events planned by other student organizations.

Because Haresfoot has hoped for more than a month to bring Sahl here, they still are attempting to negotiate with him, according to Steve Mackenroth, acting Haresfoot president.

"After we passed our Nov. 1 deadline to get Sahl we received further notice from his agency that there might be a chance, though a slim one, that he (Sahl) would be available for a Midwest date early in December," a statement from the Haresfoot club last night said.

HARESFOOT, in order to comply with the provisions of SLIC's decision, will have to make their presentation Dec. 1, 2, 3, or 4, when the Union theater will not be used for any presentation because of Wisconsin Players rehearsals.

In explaining the continued quest for Sahl, John Fritz, Haresfoot director, said last night, "No one else who would be available at that time would be very desirable for our purposes."

The decision to give Haresfoot the special privilege came after a long and somewhat heated discussion among SLIC members.

Those opposed to the recommendation of the subcommittee questioned whether Haresfoot still could use at this late date some type of professional performance to create interest in their tryouts Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

ONE MEMBER said he was definitely opposed to the recommendation because sponsoring a professional performance is not within the club's jurisdiction.

Another member said that giving Haresfoot this privilege—increasing their jurisdiction, even though temporarily—would create problems stemming from competition among student organizations. In addition, he said, it would be very possible that the club members would not be able to successfully handle the business problems and arrangements involved.

Those in favor of the recommendation claimed that it would be helping the club members in trying to increase interest in Haresfoot. This single exception in jurisdictional rules would not mean that all rules of this type

(continued on page 6)

Vandals in Union Do \$250 Damage

The department of protection and security is currently investigating two incidents of vandalism which occurred some time Sunday evening at the Union.

Sofas in the theater lounge on the lake side of the building were slashed in several places, and soap dispensers and a thermostat were torn from the walls of the new men's restroom in the Cafeteria lobby.

Union director Porter Butts estimated damage at around \$250, commenting that the vandalism is particularly unfortunate since it results in money's being spent for repairs when it could have been used for something else.

World News Briefs

CLOUDY, COOLER—Partly cloudy and cooler today. High, near 50; low tonight, near 30. For Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS THREATENS BOLT

Washington—Representative John Williams of Mississippi says southern congressmen may strike back if house Democrats try to dump one of his colleagues from the House Rules Committee. The Mississippi Democrat says he doubts that Democratic leaders will try to oust Representative William Colmer of Mississippi from the committee because of his opposition to Senator Kennedy. But if they try, Williams says the southerners will join with the GOP to form the necessary majority to organize the house.

CUBAN CHIEF JUSTICE DEFECTS

Havana—The chief justice of the Cuban Supreme Court and an associate justice have taken political asylum in foreign embassies in Havana. Chief Justice Dr. Emilio Menendez went to the Argentine embassy as his associate fled to the Mexican embassy. Menendez has been criticized for the independence of his court's actions.

CONGO LEADER SEEKS UNITY

New York City—Congolese President Kasavubu says he plans a so-called national conference to help reorganize his troubled nation. He says the conference possibly could determine the status of ousted Premier Lumumba. Kasavubu told newsmen in New York City today he will convene the conference immediately after his return to Leopoldville.

CALL FOR PAN AMERICAN POLICE

Washington—Senator George Smathers has renewed his call for an inter-American police force to meet the threat posed by Cuban Premier Castro in Latin America. The Florida Democrat renewed his plea in a letter to secretary of state Herter which noted the current revolts in three Central American nations. Smathers says the organization of American states should investigate the uprisings to see if punitive actions should be taken against Castro.

Unstaged Candide Reading Credit To Studio Players

By JEFF GOLDEN

Somehow, the thought of sitting through the unstaged reading of a play by Voltaire did not impress me as an exciting way to spend an evening. I could not have been further from the truth. The handicap of no staging was utilized in such a positive way that any sort of realistic action on the part of the actors would have seemed truly out of place. The witty and biting dialogue was filled with glorious understatement. The actors added to their dialogue such ambiguous statements as "he said bitterly," adding to the impression that the play was being read, but also sharpening the great amount of well-delivered understatement.

THE STORY is chock full of misadventure with a strong sprinkling of bitter social and

political satire. The great optimism on the part of Candide, our hero, is consistently worn away by the bloodthirsty state of the human race. During one of his many adventures he finds himself in a beautiful socialistic, utopian monarchy somewhere in South America. He gives this up with the hope for a prosperous life in the miserable world outside.

ALL PERFORMANCES are worthy of great praise. Since many of the roles in the play were doubled, character transition proved challenging to James Ohlander, Jeffrey Kravat, and narrator Arthur Grosser. They were most convincing.

Play readings, if well performed are a great credit to experimental and imaginary theatre. Candide was such a credit.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Extended Bus Service . . .

A Good Job

As the Champagne Flight for the first night of extended bus service left the Union at 9:30 p.m. Monday, it signified successful negotiations among three student organizations, the administration, and the Madison Bus company. These interested parties agreed to give night and weekend bus service on the campus a two-month try.

THE THREE student organizations, however, did the most to bring the new service to the students they represent. The Union Directorate, the Wisconsin Student association, and the Lakeshore Halls association each has set aside \$400 to back up the bus company if losses occur during the trial period.

The buses will be running at 15 minute intervals from 6:50 to 10:35 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:50 p.m. Friday to 12:35 a.m. Saturday, 1:05 p.m. Saturday to 12:35 a.m. Sunday, and 1:05 to 11:05 p.m. Sunday. The route will be from the Union, past Elizabeth aWters hall, to the Elm Drive dormitories, and back again. The fare each way will be 10 cents.

The three student groups and their personnel should be heartily commended for the accomplishment they have made. Dan Webster, Union president, should especially be thanked, for he probably gave the most individual impetus to the trial bus service, spending the most time consulting with students and adults in trying to put the plans into definite action.

THE TWO-MONTH trial bus service which is now underway shows that student groups can effectively serve the campus by concentrating their efforts on projects which directly affect the university community. We certainly encourage organizations to work on programs similar to the extended bus service, either individually or in co-operation with each other, as was the case this time.—B.T.

the staff speaks

Daily Cardinal Writers Give Their Opinions

By JEFF BORAK

With the national election over at long last, it's time to turn to our own little bundle of nerves on the Wisconsin campus. I'm speaking, of course, of our all-campus elections which will be held November 22. Both parties are lining up, preparing for the onslaught. Who are these parties? What are their differences? Well, during the past three weeks, I have had the opportunity to cover both the Badger party and the Campus party for the **Daily Cardinal** and I have come away with quite a few impressions.

PERHAPS THE BEST way to approach the situation would be from the Badger party angle. During the past few years, the Badger party has seen many other political parties come and go and now they are faced with a new party which came into existence last spring. I'm speaking about the Campus party. Whether this party will last long enough to give the Badger party any permanent worries is something that only time can tell.

It was my impression that the sureness the Badger party displayed at its meetings was only superficial. The confident statements that were made were made for the press. It left the impression that the Badger party was scared stiff. The sentiments were almost voiced. After one meeting, I heard the students talking about the coming election as we came down in the elevator. They gave me one picture of the Badger party worried. It is only natural. The Campus party came in last spring with gusto and vigor. However, the Badger party feels that their enthusiasm has died down. I don't think so.

IF THE CAMPUS party is going to die eventually, it won't be now. Because they are a new organization, the Campus party is eager and idealistic. They are fresh. But how long will they keep their freshness? I had occasion to speak to John Jacobson, chairman of the

Campus party, about this after a party meeting. He said, "When I was a freshman, the Badger party was new. It was idealistic. But they changed." When I asked him if he expected the Campus party to change its idealistic tone, he said, quite simply, "Yes."

The Badger party is counting on a change of attitude by the Campus party. But they are expecting the change to come too fast. I am not saying that the Campus party is going to win the election. It would be foolhardy to do so just now. The campaign has barely begun.

THE ISSUE which right now appears to be central is the question of NSA and WSA stands on world issues. Should WSA assert itself more? Should it and does (continued on page 3)

In the Mailbox . . . Bad Taste

To the Editor:

The picture page in the **Daily Cardinal** last Saturday reflecting possible effects of the national elections was, in my belief, in bad taste. I am sorry that a responsible newspaper and editor would let such a feature be printed on its pages.

HUMOR, to be sure, is very welcome in a campus newspaper, but certainly when its done at the expense of someone, no matter how much he may be in the public's eye, such humor can not be described as funny—it's despicable.

I am sure some of us that could be identified in the pictures would certainly feel injured.

IF THE EDITORS feel indisposed at the election results and feel that their man did not win, may I suggest that you use the editorial page to air your views, not the backhanded way you did last Saturday. Trying to voice an opinion with derogatory humor certainly is backhanded.

I might add that I particularly chaffed at the "He won!!!" picture.

HUMOR IS FINE; **Daily Cardinal** humor in general is fine. I certainly hope that its editors will re-evaluate the humor it tried on Saturday; it left a dry, bad taste in my mouth.

A Reader

Disappointed

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed in your article appearing last Saturday, satirizing Senator Kennedy's "New Frontier." I believe that an article such as the full page one you printed is in extremely poor taste. The campaign is now over, and the American people have chosen the person that they feel will best serve the country in the years to come.

WHETHER YOU AGREE with the decision or not, it is the duty of every American as well as every American newspaper, regardless of partisan interest, to band together and support our next President. By this, I do not mean to imply that the American people and press should not offer constructive criticism, but certainly your article was not meant constructively.

The election is over, and therefore all heckling and deriding must be discontinued, for now the people of the United States must unite and give the next administration their full support.

Michael Reiter

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.

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

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

HARESFOOT—Haresfoot club has made known at this early date their plans for their spring production to be called **Wonderful Show No. 2**, making it therefore a sequel to last year's very successful production. Building on a firm foundation, they have already confirmed for use by the New York offices selections from Leonard Sillman's **New Faces of 1952** and **New Faces of 1956**, musical numbers from Leroy Anderson's recent **Goldilocks**, numbers from Jerome Kern's **Leave It to Jane** and **Show Boat**, music by Cole Porter and Leonard Bernstein, and songs and sketches of Comden and Green, including their **Bells Are Ringing** music—all which should prove to be great material on which to build a solid show.

Besides this, several local writers are now preparing some sketches, but more scripts would still be welcomed. Along this line, too, is the fact that the deadline for the first drafts has been moved back to December 15 instead of the first. An outline of ideas for material is available in the Haresfoot office, 304 in the Union.

The Haresfoot Board is also trying to hire the entire directing team from the 1960 edition of **Wonderful Show**, including director John H. Fritz, choreographer Harriet Narowitz, and musical director Robert Woolen. So all signs point to a happy future for the boys.

VIOLINIST—Young violinists are a common commodity on the concert stage market today, and seldom is there a real exception to this situation. However, Christian Ferras, whom I have already had the good fortune to have heard this past summer at the Ravinia Music Festival and who will play a single recital on Tuesday, November 29 on the Union stage, is one of these exceptions. Under the baton of the excellent Jean Martinon, it was one of the finest concerts of the summer season. Ferras, who is only 27 years of age, played the extremely difficult violin concerto of Alban Berg with the great elegance, virtuosity, and lyrical intensity that set him high on the list of those worth hearing and made the Berg a superb experience.

Here, he will play a familiar program of Franck, Bach, Debussy, Saint-Saens and Ravel. It should be well worth your visit to the Union theater.

CHOPIN—In a year of the 150th anniversaries of both Frederic Chopin and Robert Schumann, we have already had here two celebration recitals by pianist Robert Casadesus, and now we are about to have another tribute, this time to Chopin only, in the form of the performance of his 2nd Piano Concerto by pianist Gunnar Johansen and the University Symphony under the baton of Prof. Richard Church on Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Union theater.

The most extraordinary thing about the Polish Chopin is that the most diverse audiences are conquered by his music. In a time where there is a lack of understanding of Bach in some places, a slight enthusiasm for Mozart in Italy, a curious antipathy to Brahms in the Latin countries, or a distaste for Tchaikovsky in France, Chopin has a hold on the hearts of men everywhere. It is music that an audience knows and welcomes on most any program.

Most often referred to as a leading exponent of the Romantic Age, he could easily, in reality, take or leave it. To a great degree he satisfied the Romantic myth—his ascetic face, his affair with the leading novelist of the day, Georges Sand, and his disease of tuberculosis, which was the fashionable disease of the 19th century.

But he did lack a self-consciousness about Romanticism. He never added the evocative literary titles, as did many of his contemporaries; he had no need to conform to the idea of the day that demanded a variety of works from its creators—he wanted to write only for the piano, knowing very well that his special power was best expressed by that instrument; and he was actually more closely allied to the classicists, for he demanded a scrupulous self-discipline and purely musical content, and his master was Mozart.

So here is the paradox, possibly making him to span so many years and movements and therefore developing his great appeal and popularity. Knowing what pianist Johansen is able to turn out and what the University Symphony may be able to pull out of its hat, this Sunday's concert may be of a very exciting nature. Also on the program is Beethoven's 7th Symphony, one of the greatest of the nine, and a suite by Telemann.

COLLEGE THEATERS—The news that a \$2,000,000 drama center has just opened at Harvard must have caused considerable dismay (continued on page 3)

the inVINCEible



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SEAWEED—"The far seas" aren't so far anymore for researching university students like James Jones, shown here pulling a collector's Nansen bottle from the waters of the Caribbean. Jones, a graduate student in paleontology here, is investigating a tiny, single-celled marine animal called planktonic foraminifera. His goal is more knowledge about the ancient seas of millions of years ago in which similar shelled protozoans lived and died. Air travel brings the ocean and student together within a few hours and returns him as swiftly to his laboratory at Madison when he has collected his specimens. Under similar circumstances, other university students of Prof. Roger Batten are bringing recognition for the university in marine studies.

ASIS Meeting Today Discusses Foreign Jobs

The American Student Information Service (ASIS) is again offering placement opportunities to students who wish to work in Europe during the summer. Members of ASIS will lead a discussion of the program tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

ASIS placed 603 students in various countries throughout Europe this past summer. Twenty-four of them were from this university, the largest group from any institution.

ASIS is a non-profit organization whose goal is to promote better understanding among the peoples of different nations through practical application and through educational and recreational activities.

ASIS FEELS that it is best to enter the working force in order to gain understanding of the specific problems as well as to find common problems among the two peoples.

Among the jobs available are farm labor, construction work, resort work, camp counseling, and child care. The pay from these

Campus Parties ...

(continued from page 2) it have the right to take stands on world issues? The question of the role of the Cardinal board also looks like it should be an interesting little item to watch.

All in all, there should be an interesting campaign. An eager, young party is challenging a party which seemed to have been caught unaware last spring and is determined not to do so again. These next two weeks before the election should be well worth the watching.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

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

3-year course of professional study leading to the degree, DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE

2 years (60 sem. hours of equivalent qtr. hours) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

Write for bulletin to: ADMISSIONS OFFICE Illinois College of Optometry 3249 South Michigan Avenue Chicago 16, Illinois

Backstage

(continued from page 2)

Broadway, where years have passed since the last new building was erected. And while the new center is the result of a gift by John L. Loeb and other Harvard and Radcliffe alumni, it does reflect the healthy state of the university theater. Today it is rare to find a junior college, college or university without some provision for theater. A recent survey estimated that 1,859 academic institutions in the United States produce annually between 5,500 and 6,500 plays, running to a total of more than 60,000 performances.

While college theater hit a rather low point in the Victorian days, Harvard and Radcliffe has the honor of having instigated the revival of the educational theater. From it eventually emerged some of America's foremost playwrights and theater people. Until the opening of the center, it struggled along with inadequate stage and facilities—but in the

meantime much was lost to the more alluring quarters at Yale.

With the loss of most resident companies across the country after World War I, there was left only a handful of playhouses and a few road companies each season. If people had to see theater at all, they had to look at local community organizations to supply it. Among these, the newly established college and university players, such as Harvard's and our own, have been filling an outstanding place.

MACBETH—This Sunday afternoon finds one of those rare moments that make the television industry worth while. It is the two hour production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, starring Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson. Filmed last summer in Scotland at Hermitage Castle, it should prove to be the highlight of the TV season, as weak and unappealing as it is. Anyone remembering the past Maurice Evans production of *Macbeth*, *Hamlet*, *Twelfth Night* and *The Tempest* will know that this per-

formance can and should not be missed. It is from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

ELECTION DAY DEMONSTRATIONS

Atlanta—(UPS)—History was made in Atlanta, Georgia Nov. 8 when 12 Emory university students staged the first all white civil rights demonstrations in the Deep South. Hundreds of students all over the country turned out for election day rallies in answer to the Southern Student Non-violent Coordinating committee's call for demonstrations demanding "immediate civil rights action from the victorious candidate." Major rallies were held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

JOHNSON NAMED

Appointment of Francis L. Johnson as assistant director of correspondence study at the university Extension was announced yesterday by L. H. Adolfson, dean of the Extension Division. Johnson was previously Extension business manager.

LAST NITES—THURS., FRI., & SAT. TO SEE AND HEAR



BOB SCOBIEY

AND HIS GREAT NEW BAND

IN THE BADGER ROOM OF THE TOWNE CLUB

306 W. Mifflin — Madison

Your favorite Foreign and Domestic Brands of Beer at Popular Prices

FREE ADMISSION THURS. NITE TO ALL U. W. STUDENTS WITH FEE

CARDS. ADMISSION—Fri. and Sat.—\$1.50. (You must be 18 and bring proof)

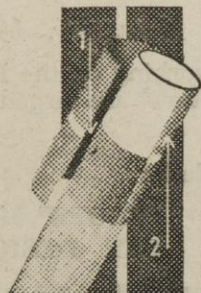
FIRST SHOW 8:30 P. M.

Filters for flavor

—finest flavor by far!



Tareyton has the *taste*—
Dual Filter
does it!

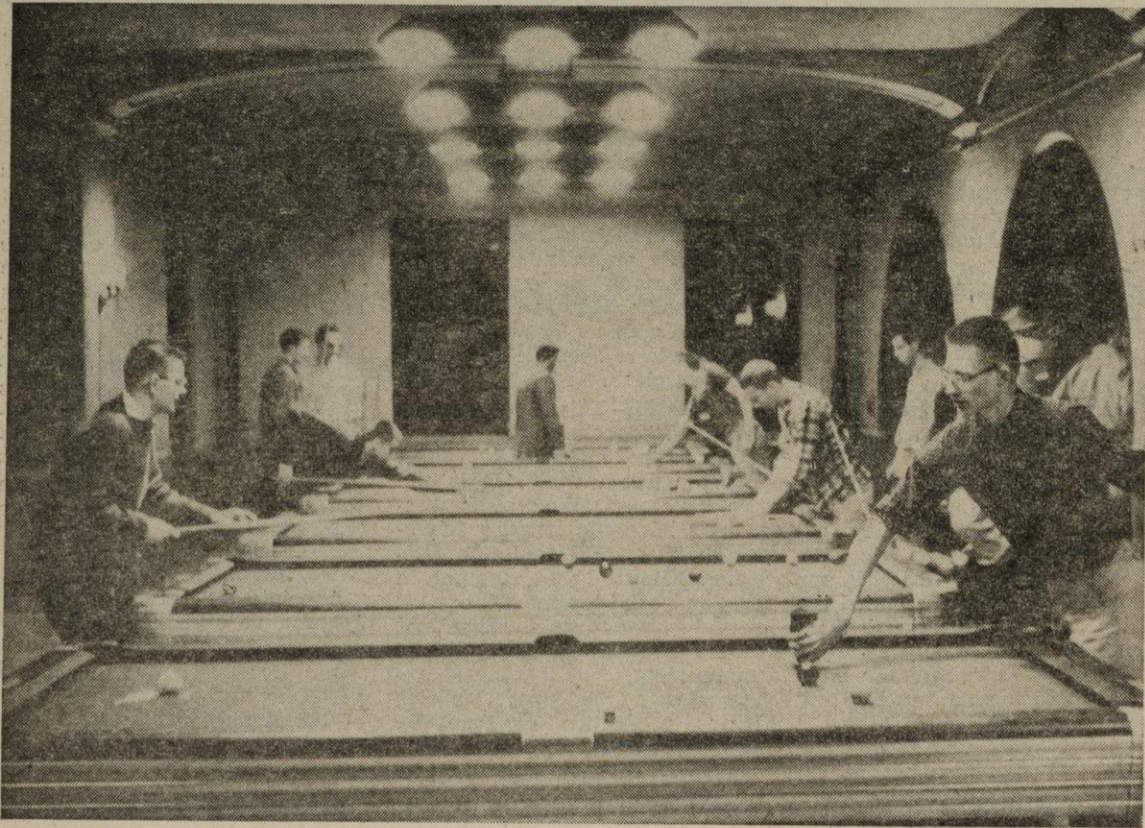


Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

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.



BUSY TABLES—The pool tables in the Union were busy when this picture was taken recently. Hundreds of students spend many hours in this room next to the Rathskeller throughout the year as they take time out from studying for special enjoyment. —Cardinal photo by Fred Fago

Honors Awarded To ROTC Cadets

The following students were recently designated Distinguished Military students by Col. Josef A. Prall, professor of military science:

Lee L. Dannenberg, Henry M. Derleth, David F. Ernst, James M. Fisher, Richard W. Gerber, Richard A. Hankel, Frederick A. Hanson, Gary R. Harms, John M. Hughes, John R. Hulder, Peter A. Kind, Elmer J. Kirmse, Donald L. Knutzen, Adrian F. Kruswicki, Thomas C. Leonhardt, Edward B. Mattison, Gerald F. Moore, Richard O. Mueller, Robert W. Niedermeier,

Arthur G. Poehlman, Gordon A. Putney, Donovan L. Quam, Timothy W. Ross, Edward O. Sandvold, Norbert E. Schwarz, Ernest C. Smith, Charles R. Steeno, Warren R. Stern, Wayne A. Thomas, Thomas J. Walter, and David R. Williamson.

To be designated a Distinguished Military student a cadet must have exhibited a definite aptitude for military service, have displayed outstanding qualities of leadership, possess high moral character and military bearing, and have demonstrated initiative and leadership through participation and achievements in campus and civic activities.

FRENCH FILM

The French and Italian department and the French club will present the film *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, adapted from the play by Moliere, today at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. This is the first in a series of movies in color produced by the Comedie Francaise intended to preserve in motion pictures the classic repertory of the famous Paris theatrical company. There are English sub-titles, and no admission will be charged.

POLITICAL DEBATE

Both campus political parties will debate on Sunday afternoon according to leaders from both groups. Rules and procedures have already been agreed upon. Politicking will continue until the elections which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The Week's Doings At The University

Wednesday, November 16

- 3:30 p.m.—Studio Film: "Born Yesterday"—Union Play Circle (also 7:00 and 9 p.m.)
- 3:30, 7, 9 p.m.—Studio Film "Born Yesterday"—Union Play Circle
- 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Millard B. Rogers, Assoc. Director, Seattle Art Museum, "Kiln Sites of Kyushu and Their Wares"—22 Com.
- 7-8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Riding club—Hoofers Headquarters
- 7-9 p.m.—American Institute of Chemical Engineers—Union Top Flight
- 7:30 p.m.—American Student Information service—Union Old Madison

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

WILL YONKEL POP THE BIG QUESTION?

AEPi PLEDGE PARTY — NOV. 19

NOTICE

U. W. MEN STUDENTS

Interviews Today, Nov. 16, 1960

U. W. Men interested in working on the Production Staff of Haresfoot's 1961 Show are urged to apply today or tomorrow.

Some posts still open include:

- STAGE MANAGER "PROPS" MASTER
- ELECTRICIAN SET DESIGNER

Interviews today from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Haresfoot Club
Room 304, Union

Canadian Geologist To Lecture Today

Dr. Ray Thorsteinsson of Canada, will talk to the university Geology club at 7:30 p.m. today, in 315 Science hall.

Garrett Briggs, vice president of the student group, said that Thorsteinsson's talk on "The Stratigraphic and Structural History of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago" is open to all interested persons.

The Arctic Archipelago, with a land area of half a million square miles, is a possible petroleum province in which the Canadian government has recently granted leases and concessions.

Kyushu Wares Lecture Today

The associate director of the Seattle Art museum, Millard B. Rogers, will be here today to speak on "Kiln Sites of Kyushu and Their Wares."

The 4:30 p.m. lecture in 22 Commerce, open to the public, will be accompanied by a showing of photographs taken in the field and color slides belonging to the Seattle museum.

Kyushu wares are the foundation of the so-called art porcelains of Japan and have been the leading inspiration behind the modern art potter in Europe and America, Classics Prof. Paul MacKendrick explained.

Prof. Rogers' knowledge of Kyushu comes as the result of frequent trips to the Orient, field study by Kyushu kiln sites, and a carefully made collection of Kyushu potsherds. The art historian spent three months in Japan following World War II service in the southwest Pacific, and in 1956, traveled and studied again in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan.

Band To Honor 'Johnny Leftfoot'

Prof. Raymond Dvorak and the university marching band are preparing a rousing half-time show for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game Saturday, their farewell appearance of this football season.

"In the absence of the Minnesota band, the Wisconsin band will take pride in playing the Minnesota 'Rouser' and a special version of 'Hail Minnesota,' to be sung by Prof. Dale Gilbert of the School of Music," Prof. Dvorak explains.

THE OTHER half-time feature will be a series of four precision marching drills featuring "Johnny Leftfoot."

"Johnny Leftfoot is the character who keeps the spirit high among the marching bandsmen," Dvorak reveals. "It is he who makes certain that each drill is repeated over and over during rehearsal. And it is Johnny who has become the guiding spirit and 'hero' of marching bandsmen, past, present, and future."

Dvorak's assistant directors are Russell Gilligan and Robert Bittner, band manager is Paul Haack, drum major is Gerald Stich, and announcer is Robert Motl.

TONIGHT 8:30 Channel 21 "BEGINNINGS"

WEDNESDAY—November 16
Mr. Raymond Loewy, designer, says one in his profession must be both engineer and artist. He reviews the competition between European and American designers.
Program made possible by National Educational Television & World Book Encyclopedia.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Aircraft. | Haven, Conn. |
| 1 Port of Hawaii. | 44 Ringlet. | 18 Sources of supply. |
| 5 "Tis a folly to cry for milk." | 45 Encumber. | 22 Young'uns. |
| 10 Vaulted recess. | 46 Gingerbread. | 24 Composer of "St. Louis Blues." |
| 14 Seed covering. | 48 Spoke. | 25 "He went way." |
| 15 Vegetable preparation. | 52 Rhyme. | 26 Ruin. |
| 16 Deal in. | 53 Former fashion: 2 words. | 27 One who sees a crime. |
| 17 Garment of a sort. | 56 Gottfried's sister. | 28 Deprive of by trickery. |
| 19 Demure. | 57 Brood of eagles. | 29 A "Man without a Country." |
| 20 Winter sport. | 58 Mischievous: Rare. | 30 Deciphers. |
| 21 Triflers in love. | 59 Mare's ____. | 32 Ecstasy. |
| 23 Vincent d' ____ composer. | 60 Vow. | 36 Theoretical. |
| 24 Gray. | 61 West Indies islets. | 38 Let it stand. |
| 25 Topics. | DOWN | 39 Money in Madrid. |
| 28 Traveler's bete noire: 3 words. | 1 Interjections. | 40 List of candidates. |
| 31 Helen ____, actress. | 2 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia. | 42 Dramatic Abbr. |
| 32 Pro-Nazi groups. | 3 Former diva Cavalieri. | 43 Bustle. |
| 33 Tool. | 4 Veteran's cousin. | 45 Donizetti heroine. |
| 34 Assert. | 5 Passes, as time. | 46 Initiate. |
| 35 Academic degree: Abbr. | 6 Short and fat. | 47 Part in play. |
| 36 Global area. | 7 Organization aiding refugees. | 49 Breadfruit of P.L. |
| 37 Broken fibers of hemp, flax, etc. | 8 Pitcher Burdette. | 50 Discern. |
| 38 Piquant. | 9 Decuple. | 51 Pashas of the 16th century. |
| 40 Cousin of a shrew | 10 Seek ambitiously. | 54 Cut down. |
| 41 Final analysis: 2 words. | 11 TV role: 2 words. | 55 Before. |
| | 12 Narrow opening. | |
| | 13 City of ____, New | |

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KIDS	WELL	AH AH
PADRE	ASEA	BONO
ASIAN	SCARECROW	
SHOW OF HANDS	SAL	
SATIRE	PESTLE	
NAILED	HAHAS	
SERG	NYE	MENACE
ELICITS	CORDITE	
RICANS	PAR	IRAN
BEERS	CARSON	
EDITOR	ENGIRD	
ETA	SIMON	LEGREE
GET A TABLE	TEENY	
GMEN	REEF	WANTS
SPRY	ARES	ORES

Society and Features

The Judge . . .



John Baur (right), associate director of the Whitney Museum of Art, New York, last of three judges to arrive on campus to select work for exhibition in the 1960 Salon of Art, is greeted at the airport by members of Union Gallery committee. Left to right are Gary Forsmo, Heidi Trummer, Nancy Larson, and Lois Wittich.

—photo by Cal Kreunen

UW Professors To Meet In Debate at Delt House

A debate between two University professors will start off Delta Tau Delta fraternity's fall speaker program. The debate will be at the Delt house at 7 o'clock tonight.

Assistant Professor Charles Anderson of the political science department and associate electrical engineering professor Wayne B. Swift will debate the question "Can Everything be Explained with the Scientific Method?"

Anderson is known in the political science department for his research in Central America. He

has also done extensive research on segregation.

Swift teaches electrical engineering and was one of the crew that put the Explorer Seven satellite in orbit. He is currently working out a new curriculum for the electrical engineering school.

The two professors have clashed in debates before and have taken rather vehement stands.

The debaters will dine at the fraternity house. Fraternity members and their dates are invited.

Fashion Models To Be Escorted By Campus Men

It is no longer a "woman's world" theme for the AWS fashion show. AWS models will be escorted on stage by some of the university's most handsome males.

Men's wear for formal occasions will be donned by Bob Leisnar, Jim Stocking, Bob Morrison, Bob Stuner, Bill Trackenbrad, Elliot Nemeroff, Jerry Kulcinski, Bob Halverson, Tom Heimes, Mike Cantwell, Gib Blackman, Harvey Hoven, Tim Harrington, Chuck Robb and Tom Nedderman. Skip Leifer will also appear as a model but in a different capacity.

The fashion show will be held Thursday in Union Great hall.

Two Fraternities Announce Initiates

Eight men were initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity Saturday, Nov. 12.

The new initiates are: Larry Pitch, William Schanen, Walter Klaus, James Yale, Ed Holmes, Robert Schmidt, Dag Tresselt and Klas Stenstrum.

At the banquet held at Amato's Club, Larry Pitch was given the outstanding pledge award.

The Chi Phi's followed the initiation of seven new members with a banquet at the house. The new initiates are: Anders Falk, Don Knutzen, Tom Madland, Glen Mueller, Steve Renk, Dick Rosa, and Osmo Tuomala.

Alpha Chis List Initiates, Pinnings

Alpha Chi Omega has announced the recent initiation of Judith Anderson, Gheri Letandre, Jae Glisch, Patty O'Keefe, Loretta Cascario, Jane Bowman, Jane Bowman, Jane Gregory, and Sharon Purtell.

Recent pinnings of Alpha Chi's are: Marianne Foertsch to Jim Hanson, Phi Gamma Delta; Karen Calkins to Terry Ragus, Kappa Sigma; Cheri Letandre to Bob Susner, Law school; and Patty O'Keefe to Jerry Lyman, Beta Theta Pi.

Bonn-Wisconsin . . .



The WSA International department is sponsoring the Bonn-Wisconsin night tonight at 7:30 in the Union. The Bonn-Wisconsin scholarship will be discussed and slides will be presented. Seated (l. to r.) making plans for the event are: Lynn Martin, Juergen Sacklowski, Gretchen Becker, and Fred Gerlach. Gerlach and Miss Martin were the Wisconsin exchange students last year.

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Popularity . . .

Magazine Offers Six Rules

If you want to be popular with men, you are going to have to learn to like them. Probably you already do, but it's surprising how dense men can be at understanding that they are appreciated.

According to the December issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*, you must find out how to get the message of your niceness and interest across to them. The magazine has drawn up a list of six easy rules, compiled from interviews with the subjects themselves.

First, the important thing to remember is that men depend on smiles. The smiles of pretty women nourish men, and any woman who smiles warmly seems pretty to them.

In conversation, hang on his eyes. Never let your glance wander to faraway objects while he is talking. "Remember Garbo . . ." (A touch of myopia often helps, for then a girl must focus her eyes on her partner, where he can find his own reflection.)

Get him to talk about himself. This is a good rule for several reasons, because (a) he will enjoy the conversation; (b) there is very little work required on your part; (c) what his talk tells will help you decide if you WANT to be popular with him.

Express enjoyment in his company. "Men are fantastic. You almost have to spell it out in pebbles dropped at their feet."

Never make unkind remarks. A snide comment will always make the woman attacked appear helpless, in need of a champion. Perhaps the very champion at your side!

And, to tie it up, Rule 6 (which may offer the key to the other five): forget yourself.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

New Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge officers are: Sue Thompson, president; Sally McDonald, vice president; Nancy Krell, secretary; Polly Powie, treasurer; and Jeanie Field, projects chairman.

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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

Challenges & Other Nonsense

The probing eye of the regional television camera will visit Camp Randall this Saturday afternoon to record the Minnesota-Wisconsin game and the accompanying antics of the band, cheerleaders and crowd. According to advance reports the Badgers will be disgracefully drubbed so it will be up to the cheerleaders and the band to save the day for the Wisconsin fans.

Apparently the cheerleaders were most impressive down at Champaign where one account has it that they "stole the show." We received in the mail today (from an unknown source) several newspaper clippings praising the Wisconsin cheerleaders as the "most athletic to visit Memorial Stadium this season." However, another observer, Louis Haugh, was quoted as saying, "They performed in their usual manner" which translated probably means they stunk. By the way, the newspaper clippings were mailed in Madison by special delivery at the momentous cost of 34 cents.

Now that we have libeled the cheerleaders, we might as well malign the band, too. We don't actually believe that the Wisconsin band is the worst in the Big Ten, but we must confess that we've never seen one quite as bad. We understand they are being paid nothing which is just about commensurate with their performances. It was bad enough that the Michigan band put the locals to such shame, but even the Northwestern band (which is also unpaid) outdid the Wisconsin hornsmen.

To remedy this situation the Cardinal Sports Staff, consisting of "Flash" Altman, "Big Daddy" Zier, "Loser Louie" Haugh and yours truly has offered to challenge the cheerleaders (just the girls of course) to a football game. This will also give the cheerleaders a chance to get revenge for all the nasty remarks we've made about them. Besides, if we win we can challenge John Kennedy and his family to a game on the White House lawn.

Other news—We recommend that you vote for Karen Magee for Cardinal Board because she is the only Board candidate whom we've ever seen in the Cardinal office.—A new sport has apparently invaded the Wisconsin campus; drunken bicycle riding. Under the leadership of "Dangerous Dave" oMnson, the hardy advocates of this endeavor can be seen careening about the streets of Madison, eluding cops and the irate citizenry. A perfect score is to go through an entire day without a ticket.

—interesting items found while cleaning out our desk include

- (1) A Colorado Ski Bulletin which offers lessons for only \$15 per half hour.
- (2) A clipping from an old Sports Illustrated which says about the Rose Bowl that Washington is "big and tough," but Wisconsin is "bigger and tougher."
- (3) A "Soviet Sports Handbook—1957" which sold for 9d. This amazing book reveals that Ulvi Voog, a member of the Dynamo society was the leading woman shot-putter in Russia. This dainty weighed exactly 203 pounds.
- (4) Pictures of such well-known sports figures as King Farouk, Bridgette Bardot (only the top half) and Miss America—1959.

Fraternity, Dorm Basketball Dominates Intramural Action

By JOHN BUBOLZ

It is the purpose of this article to clean house of all intramural scores and in so doing make up for all of the I-M coverage which failed to appear on this page during the last few weeks. I hope you can find in this maze of units and figures the scores which interest you.

BASKETBALL

Adams Hall: In round 1 Tarrant smothered Noyes, 49-33; Winslow whipped Ochsner by a 40-33 score; Faville edged Richardson, 35-34; Siebecker was tripped 34-29 by LaFollette House.

Tripp Hall: Fallows spanked Spooner 36-25; Vilas dropped a 31-26 decision to Frankenburger; A 2-0 forfeit victory was given to Gregory over Bashford; Botkin blasted High House to the tune of 34-14.

Kronshage: Swenson bounced Gilman, 30-23; Turner was trounc-

ed by Jones, 28-25; Mack scored a 38-15 triumph over Chamberlain; Showerman lost a 23-12 decision to Conover House.

Sullivan-Elm Drive: Olson blitzkrieged Leopold by a 40-23 count; Millar was tromped by McCaffery, 52-34; Bryan doubled Mead's score while winning, 20-10.

Elm Drive: One point was enough as Steve House shaved the Phillips contingent by a 13-12 margin; Kahlenberg was tripped up by Pyre, 30-26; McNeel notched a 39-20 win over the Rundell unit.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Division I: In round 2 Phi Delta Theta smashed opponent, Beta Theta Pi, 40-23. Alpha Epsilon Pi lost a 34-21 game at the hands of Lambda Chi Alpha; Alpha Delta Phi tallied a 2-0 victory over forfeiting Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Division II: Delta Tau Delta was tripped up by Chi Phi, 19-11; Kappa Eta Kappa threw a 2-0 forfeit win into the hands of Alpha Chi Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon squeaked by Alpha Gamma Rho by a 21-20 margin.

Division III: Round 1 contests found Sigma Alpha Epsilon devouring Phi Sigma Delta, 44-8; Delta Upsilon winning a 2-0 forfeit decision over Delta Theta Sigma; Phi Gamma Delta being beaten by Sigma Phi, 29-24. In round 2 Phi Sigma Delta nipped Delta Theta Sigma by a 20-19 score.

Division IV: Round 1 scores—Kappa Sigma crunched Zeta Beta Tau, 38-29; Chi Psi fouled out to Alpha Tau Omega, 34-28; Psi Upsilon stunned Phi Sigma Kappa, 24-19.

GAMES TODAY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Theta Sigma
Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Eta Kappa

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pi Lambda Phi vs. Alpha Delta Phi

GAMES TOMORROW

Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Triangle
Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Psi Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi
Fallows vs. Vilas
Spooners vs. Gregory
Frankenburger vs. Botkin
Bashford vs. High
Swenson vs. Jones
Turner vs. Showerman

It's obvious that I was given a byline for filling space and playing computing machine for a day. But at any rate we'll try and put in some of the bowling, water polo and badminton results in the next few days.

BADGERS NEVER HAVE LOSING SEASON UNDER CO-CAPTAINS

Wisconsin's Badgers, led by Co-Captains Tom Wiesner and Henry Derleth, will seek to win the 1960 finale to preserve a tradition that Badger teams led by Co-Captains do not have losing seasons.

Miller After Total Offense, Passing Titles

Badger quarterback Ron Miller seeks Big Ten passing and total offense titles in the 1960 finale next Saturday against Minnesota here. Miller, in six games to date has rushed for 43 yards in 34 carries, and has passed for 860 yards on 62 completions in 120 attempts.

His total of 903 yards on 154 plays leads Big Ten, and he can become first sophomore back since Paul Geil of Minnesota in 1951 to gain over 1000 yards in first season of Big Ten play. Other sophomore back to lead total offense category in recent years have been Len Dawson, Purdue, 1954, and Dick Thornton, Northwestern, in 1958, with yardage totals of 924 and 957, respectively.

In all games, Miller has accounted for a total offense output of 1317 yards, with 1245 of them coming on completed passes, and his running and passing has accounted for exactly 60 percent of Wisconsin's total net yardage of 2194 yards gained in the eight games to date.

In Saturday's finale, Miller also opportunity to break Wisconsin school passing records for Big Ten play now held by John Coatta at 146 attempts, 76 completions, 12 interceptions, and 1030 yards gained. Miller to date has 120 attempts, 62 completions, 10 interceptions, and 860 yards gained in six Big Ten games to date. Coatta set his marks in 1951 season.

Miller also has opportunity to break Jim Haluska's 1952 record of 1410 yards by passing, and Haluska's total offense mark of 1,332 yards. Miller has 1245 yards in eight games to date, and a total offense of 1,317 yards in 205 plays.

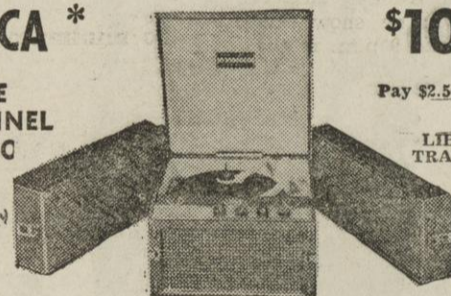
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One of the pleasant surprises on the Badger football squad this season was the play of Dick Baer, rugged junior center from Mansfield, Ohio. Baer has been sharing most of the work with letterman John Gotta.

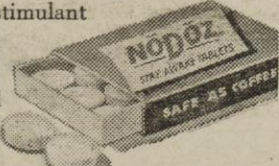
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