



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 38

November 2, 1960

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], November 2, 1960

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 38

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Nixon, Kuehn Take Mock Vote



STUDENT VOTERS—Students cast their ballots at the Union in yesterday's mock election, which supported Richard Nixon for president and Philip Kuehn for governor. At right, election officials Jim Ehrman, Lyndon Allin, Chuck Meissner, Michael Shapiro, mock election chairman Carole Nechrony, Pat Potter and Carole Hoppenfeld count ballots.

Republicans Also Sweep Other Big Ten Campuses

Richard M. Nixon was "elected" President in the university mock election yesterday, receiving 3,940 votes to John F. Kennedy's 3,057.

Gubernatorial candidate Phillip Kuehn, Republican, received 2,551 votes to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson's 2,175.

Nixon also swept the rest of the Big Ten schools participating in the mock vote. He received a total of 21,034 votes to Kennedy's 15,058 among the seven schools, including Wisconsin, voting.

NO BIG TEN school favored Kennedy, although the University of Illinois' totals were Nixon, 3,926; Kennedy, 3,519. The University of Iowa was also close, giving Nixon 1,948 and Kennedy 1,413.

The University of Michigan, allowing voting on a split ticket, had a 2,372 total of Nixon-Lodge; 19 for Nixon-Johnson; 1,637 for Kennedy-Johnson; and 411 for Kennedy-Lodge. These votes actually gave Nixon 2,372 and Kennedy 2,048, providing the closest race in the Big Ten among those two candidates.

A TOTAL OF 75 presidential write-in votes were cast at Wis-

consin. Adlai Stevenson received 46, Barry Goldwater got 12, and scattered votes went to Nelson Rockefeller, 4; Farrell Dobbs, 5; Eric Hass, 4; Martin Luther King 2; Hubert Humphrey, 1; and Orval Faubus, 1.

Robert Kastenmeier, Democrat, and Donald Tewes, Republican, received 13 and 3 write-in votes respectively in their Congressional race, although no provision for this contest was included on the ballots.

ONLY IN-STATE students here were allowed to vote in the gubernatorial contest; all university students could vote in the presidential race.

The total vote here was 7,072, or 37.3 per cent of the approximately 18,700 students eligible to vote.

At three Big Ten schools—the University of Indiana, Northwestern university, and Ohio State university—Nixon won by an almost 2-1 vote.

THREE OTHER schools in the conference—Michigan State university, Purdue university, and the University of Minnesota—did not hold any mock election.

Northwestern's voter turnout of 41 per cent of those eligible was the highest among the Big Ten schools. Wisconsin's percentage was second. The University of Michigan was lowest with only 19 per cent voting.

\$3,000 Is Estimated For Campus Chest

The Campus Chest fund raising drive received approximately \$2,700-\$3,000 this year after a week-long campaign, Joy Hook, general chairman, estimated yesterday. Miss Hook said this figure exceeded last year's total by \$300.

Contributions were made entirely by the students as representatives of Campus Chest sold taffy apples and received donations totaling about \$2,100. Enthusiastic bidding by student housing units raised approximately \$600 at Persian Market, Miss Hook said. Chairman for the contribution campaign was Ruth Ann Harrington. Co-chairmen Ann Curry and Beth Gwin organized the Persian Market.

"The advertising was a better this year, and the students were informed about the drive," Miss Hook said. The chairman of publicity was Nancy Spierling and promotions chairman was Sue Larson. The goal for this year's Campus Chest campaign was \$4,000.

Campus Party Builds Platform

Campus party met yesterday to work on their platform for the Nov. 22 all-campus elections. The planks approved so far included an endorsement of a WSA foreign exchange program enabling university students to study abroad and foreign students to study at the university, an amendment to the WSA policy statement on civil rights which would give support to non-violent demonstrations only after proper review of the demonstrators' actions, a board of freshman representatives, and a student tutoring service.

Four addition planks were referred to the platform committee for rewording. The party will meet again Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union to adapt the final platform and nominate candidates for Student Senate.

SLIC Group OKs Haresfoot Request Again

By KATHLEEN MCGINLEY
University Editor

A Haresfoot petition seeking permission to present one professional theatrical production this fall only was approved for recommendation to the Student Life and Interests committee by that group's Forensics and Dramatics subcommittee yesterday.

Last week the subcommittee approved basically the same recommendation except to give Haresfoot the privilege each fall, but at the request of the subcommittee's chairman, Prof. Ordean Ness, main SLIC referred the matter back to the subcommittee for further consideration. The new recommendation will come before main SLIC at its meeting Nov. 15.

THE REVISED Haresfoot petition, presented by Paul Boylan and Steve Mackenroth, officers of the club, asked permission for the special production this fall on (continued on page 8)

Algeria, Constitution Bring Long Discussion at Senate

By MARILYN SHAPIRO
and CARNOT NELSON

Long discussion on the proposed WSA constitution and the Algerian question climaxed last night's Student Senate meeting at Elm Drive Commons.

A substantive amendment to allow the temporary suspension of WSA's membership in the National Student Association, if it should become necessary, was defeated by a vote of 20 to 6. The amendment attempted to give WSA power to "suspend membership until the next following general all-campus election" by a three-fourths vote of Senate.

OPPONENTS of the change argued that the question is important enough to submit to all students at once. Ed Garvey, WSA president, pointed out that suspending membership would also "cut off the educational benefits of WSA."

Proponents of the amendment argued that if it became necessary to drop out of NSA in mid-year, the question could not be decided by students until elec-

tions in May, since the new constitution prohibits the solution of such problems in special elections.

STUDENT SENATE officially expressed "sympathy for the Algerian students not only because of the continued suppression of academic freedom within Algeria, but also for the intensified violation of the rights of the Algerian students in France." The expression of sympathy was carried by a vote of 19 to 6 with two absences after heated debate.

The student vote by proxy on the new Articles of Confederation has been suspended until Dec. 1. A campus-wide vote on the proposed constitution will be held as (continued on page 8)

Badger Platform Asks International Affairs Awareness

Last night the Badger party approved its 1960 platform.

The platform is divided into three sections, stressing campus problems, student action in national affairs through the National Student Association and student awareness of international problems.

THE CAMPUS part of the platform emphasized the need for expanded and improved student housing, and proposed that the majority of student conduct cases be referred to the WSA Student court instead of to the Faculty Conduct and Appeals committee.

In the section dealing with the NSA it was proposed that the proceedings of the NSA congress be made available to the student body.

The platform also emphasized the international awareness of university students, calling for enlarged student exchange programs.

Candidates were endorsed for the District II and District IV Student senate seats. The names will be released after approval by the WSA Election Commission.

Plans were also made for the Badger party preview to be held on Nov. 9 to introduce interested students to the Badger party.

Professors Say in Panel . . . Press Influences Elections

Discussing the influence of the press on the electorate under the panel title of "Do the People or the Press Pick the President?" were three university professors from the political science and journalism departments speaking on a faculty panel sponsored by the Union Literary committee last night at the Union.

The participating professors were Prof. Lewis Froman of the political science department, Prof. Charles Higbie of the Journalism school, and Prof. Percy Tannebaum, director of the Mass Communications Research center. The student moderator was Marshall Gilliland.

HIGBIE opened the discussion by saying that although the people undoubtedly pick the president, the influence exerted on the people by the press depends largely on the importance placed on the newspapers by the individual.

"The newspapers in this election have been forced into a new role and have not been prepared for it. This is the role of getting the essential truths between the parties. In this respect the press has largely fallen back on a passive role; one of reporting the election merely as a series of episodes." Froman then restated the question presented to the panel; "What are some of the organs considered to be most influential in shaping voters' opinions?"

HE SAID THAT the three main influences of mass media on the voting public are reinforcing individual opinion, activating voters, and changing the voters' minds by attempting to influence them in a way in which they are not prone to go. Froman believes that these methods of shaping can be satisfied simultaneously but the people tend to select the media themselves that will tell (continued on page 8)

World News Briefs

CLOUDY—Mostly cloudy and continued cool through Thursday. High today low 40's; low tonight low 30's.

IKE TO CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK

New York City—President Eisenhower will lead off an all-star Republican cast in a bid for New York votes tomorrow. The President will join Vice President Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge and Governor Nelson Rockefeller in campaigning for the G.O.P. ticket in New York City and its suburbs. The president will also speak on behalf of the Nixon-Lodge ticket this Friday in Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

NIXON CHARGES KENNEDY SOCIAL SECURITY LIE

Syracuse, New York—Vice President Nixon has accused Senator Kennedy of bare-faced lying for allegedly charging that a vote for the Republican ticket would mean the end of the social security system. Nixon told an audience in Syracuse, New York, that such a charge is "irresponsible and despicable."

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

California Editors ...

It's Different Here

The *Daily Californian* case, in which all members of the student newspaper's staff resigned because of controls put on them by their student government, has been a significant news story for all college students to follow. It has shown what can happen when newspaper editors are not allowed the freedom to comment, which they hold among their highest ideals.

A NEWSPAPER is never free from some sort of control. The *Cardinal*, which has practically no obligation to the university, still must depend on its readers and advertisers for support. Thus, although no one can tell us directly how to run our paper, we must keep these people and their possible reactions in mind when we print articles and pictures. In this respect, we are very similar to regular newspapers throughout the country.

The *Daily Californian*, however, does not operate under such a favorable setup. That paper is supported by advertising and compulsory subscriptions from all members of the student body. When a student at the University of California at Berkeley pays his fees, he becomes a subscriber to and, in fact, "stock holder of the newspaper," the same way students here become members of the Union.

THEREFORE, the *Daily Californian* is directly responsible to the entire study body, and its staff's boss is the student government. The setup is like that under the old authoritarian system of the press, when the government told editors what they could and could not print. If the editors didn't follow their government's demands, they lost the "privilege" of putting out a newspaper.

The *Cardinal* is proud of its editorial freedom from demands of the student government and the university administration. At the same time, we respect this freedom, and try to remember our responsibilities to those who voluntarily support us.—B.T.

Disagrees with Socialists

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to take issue with the contention of the president of the Socialist club that we have no choice in the forthcoming election. If he means we have no choice between democracy and communism, I will agree with him. But we need no such choice, for the support given the third parties who represent such a choice is a clear piece of evidence of this.

BUT IF HE means that we have no choice in choosing a philosophy of government for the next four years, then I will disagree. I have made a choice. To me there is one man most qualified and able to lead the United States for the next four years, and there is one party that adequately represents my views on domestic and foreign issues alike.

I feel there is a basic issue in this election and to me it represents the respect and freedom of the individual. One of the candidates is, I feel, more respectful of the individual and shows more depth and leadership in dealing with the current problems of the country, of which there are many. Which candidate or which party is immaterial in this letter, for I do not wish to prejudice the article so as to lose sight of the issue.

THE SPOKESMAN for the Socialist club says that because both of the leading candidates believe in the supremacy of democracy and in the superiority of American ideals that we cannot choose between them. Sir, our government and our institutions are neither so perfect or so poor or so absolute that we cannot have differences within them, differences that will affect our lives personally and that will affect the course of our nation's history.

I sincerely believe that there are issues in this election and I have stated what I feel to be the main one. I feel certain that American history will go down one of two paths and that these paths are not coincident. We have

a choice as to which path we choose and the American people will make that choice next week.

THIS IS A CHOICE that the people in the Soviet Union, in Cuba, and in Communist China, as well as the majority of people in the world have never known. This is a choice that we have been able to make for nearly 200 years, in such an adequate manner that we have never needed or seen the attempt for a coup d'etat, or

(continued on page 3)

In the Mailbox ... Independents

To the Editor:

The following are a few simple lessons in how to recognize D. Lewis (the same rules can be applied to all other members of his ilk)—

1. By the chip which they may be seen wearing frequently. You will have no difficulty in locating the badge if you will look right on the very top of either shoulder, and, in some cases, both shoulders. This is a badge seen frequently on the shoulders of ten-year-olds and too frequently on the shoulders of nineteen-year-olds. It is an undeniable proof of their immaturity and lack of ability to adjust to the fact that their mode of life is not the only correct one.

2. BY THE knowledge and dislike they have for all that is foreign to them. Just sit and talk

Letters and columns on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the *Cardinal* editorial staff, nor does the staff claim any responsibility for the ideas expressed. All letters should be typewritten double-spaced. They must also be signed with the author's name; letters such as one received signed only "A Red-headed Co-ed" are not acceptable for publication. Upon request for a valid reason, however, names will be withheld.

to one of them for about ten minutes and you'll fully realize the scope of their social stupidity.

3. By their ability to transform gross generalizations, rumors, and mere puns into the most concrete and substantiating facts imaginable. I've even heard from some sources that the world is really square!

4. By the way they talk—slow, so that you will grasp every facet of their own unknowing prejudices.

5. By their parties—intellectually murderous AND insipidly dull!

6. BY THEIR original ideas. Panty raids—water fights—and snake dances. These activities are anything but limited to Greeks, since Greeks make up a minority of the university students.

7. By their good taste in literature—*Post and Readers' Digest*. Another stupid, gross generalization, Mr. Lewis; both unfounded and self-defeating as is "6" above.

8. By their favorite song, which

(continued on page 3)

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

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

MARRIAGE OF FIGARO—My first visit to the Chicago Lyric opera season last Saturday was an extraordinary one, for it found a *Marriage of Figaro* almost without equal in the world today. You have only to look at the casting to see what I mean—the stellar company held Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as the Countess, Christa Ludwig as Cherubino, Rita Streich the Susanna, Walter Berry the Figaro, Eberhard Waechter the Count, and Fernando Corena the Dr. Bartolo. Obviously, it was Mozart played with the Viennese flavor, as this is a cast one hopes for at Salzburg or the Vienna State opera if he is fortunate enough to get there.

It was a brilliant evening of song and comedy, played as Mozart would have wished it—gay, swift, superbly sung and enchanting. The audience was certainly sorry when the fourth act curtain was rung down, because the singers were brought back time and again to thunderous ovations and much cheering, a tribute to one of those rare evenings at the opera. Miss Schwarzkopf, a great favorite here since her recitals at the Union three years ago, is as fine a Countess and Mozart soprano as there is today; and she is a magnificent creature to behold on stage as well—radiant, mischievous, and in splendid voice, especially in the great third act "Dove Sono."

MISS LUDWIG, with the two plum arias of Cherubino, came across as a matchless mezzo-soprano and an adorable adolescent boy in love with all of womanhood. Rita Streich, in her Lyric debut, proved to be a top drawer soprano with ample opportunity to show off a crystal-clear coloratura and a sure sense of a born comedienne. Walter Berry as Figaro grows in stature year by year and was in beautiful voice as the gay, scheming servant.

And lastly in this already superb showcase of talent was added Waechter in his American debut as the Count of Eberhard. Known only through his export recording, in particular a great new *Don Giovanni* with Miss Schwarzkopf, Waechter made a memorable debut with a glorious voice and well-defined characterization. The conductor, Josef Krips, kept things at a swift pace and added much in giving the performance its special enchantment that the fabulous cast brought to the Lyric Opera stage.

AT ART INSTITUTE—Some pre-performance late afternoon time spent in the Art Institute was also most rewarding in that their main showing now is the largest group of works ever assembled in America of the great French nineteenth century artist, Camille Corot. The size of the exhibit is awesome—144 paintings, 29 drawings, and 53 prints, all of which come from all over the world from both private collections and museums. The works are hung beautifully and in chronological order. Most memorable are his French willow landscapes, in which he makes use of his familiar so-called "feathery style." Although he is noted mainly for his landscapes and scenic works, he is also well represented in this showing by some very fine portraits, notably "Interrupted Reading" and "Woman with a Yellow Sleeve."

Still, the refined, poetic, atmospheric, misty scenes are his strongest asset. His use of light and shadings is unique; most striking is the "Italian Remembrance," a beautiful study of Italian poplars against a rich orange sunset, marked with strong shadows. And for once, the Institute has done more than merely hang an exhibit. It has now set aside a room to demonstrate and explain the influences upon Corot—Romanticism, Neo-Classicism, and Realism—and the schools of future painting that so noticeably felt his influence—Courbet, Daubigny, Monet, Degas, and Matisse.

A COUNTERFEIT, one of the many that flooded this country after his death, and a real Corot have been x-rayed and infra-red rayed to explain light and brush techniques of the painter. All in all, it is one of the finest shows the Institute has hung recently and well worth a visit before it closes Nov. 13.

ON CAMPUS—Back on campus, this Sunday at 8 p.m. marks the second program of the season by the Pro Arte quartet. Still without its replacement for their retired violinist, Albert Rahier, the group will continue its programming of music of a little more unusual nature rather than the usual quartet compositions. Beginning the concert will be the Divertimento in E flat major for violin, viola and cello of Mozart. This delightful composition will be followed by Four Pieces for violin and piano and Three Little Pieces for cello and piano by Anton Webern. Lastly will be Johannes Brahms' Quartet in C minor for piano, violin, viola, and cello. The pianist for the Webern and the Brahms is to be Leo Steffans. The very interesting free concert in Music hall is not to be missed.

Sixth and last in the ambitious and very successful Capitol theater Tuesday evening "Opera Night" series is to be Verdi's popular *Aida*. The casting is a double one; that is, the leading roles are played by actors while the singing is dubbed in by an excellent cast from La Scala and the Metropolitan opera. The lead role of *Aida* is played by none other than Sophia Loren, one of the first of the recent batch of Italian sexports, and Renata Tebaldi, surely the finest *Aida* on any stage today and one of the finest voices in Italian opera. Her Rhamdames is Giuseppe Campora and the rival Amneris is played by Ebe Stignani, both of whom possess very fine voices.

Presented by Sol Hurok, the greatest of all living impresarios, the film attempts to emphasize the drama of the opera as well as the singing; and to present the grandeur and large-scale excitement that is almost impossible on a theater stage. It is a beautiful film in this respect and a fine climax to the much appreciated opera film series.

The Daily Cardinal

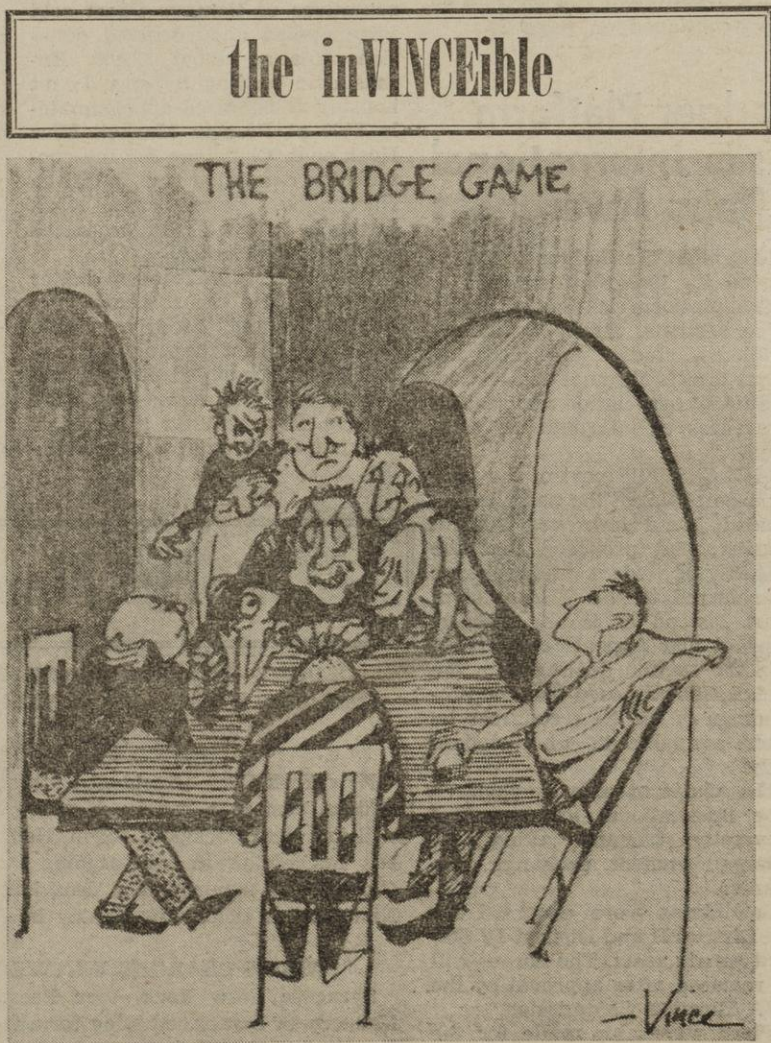
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

DICK NORTON
Business Manager



"Would you MIND ...?"

In the Mailbox Annex . . . For Religion

To Friday's "Name Withheld:"

I, as a member of Badger Christian Fellowship, would like to answer your letter. Your letter showed that you are not following your own professed principles of "intellectual searching" in your judgment of Paul Little's talk and of Badger Christian Fellowship.

FIRST, you obviously could not have intellectually examined Paul Little's talk, because it is evident from your comments that you did not even hear him speak. If you had, you would not have found it to be "unlogical" (and) "unreasoning."

The write-up of his lecture on the front page of Friday's *Cardinal* gives a good account of his talk. You can judge for yourself. A point which you are not considering about religion and about Christianity are that they do have rational premises and logical reasoning behind them. The only thing they don't have are **one-hundred per cent** tangible proof for these premises.

But they do have some tangible proofs, as, for instance, some proof of God's existence being given in the brilliantly-made earth and universe. An atheist cannot disprove God any more than a theist can prove God.

SECOND, your conception of the place of emotion in presenting a viewpoint is distorted. People can show an emotional reaction to a set of ideas without being "unlogical." Bergen Evans showed sincere feeling in presenting his views, I'm sure; but that doesn't justify one's asserting that his ideas are "unreasoning." I invite you to attend any meeting of Badger Christian Fellowship and find out how we present our beliefs. You will see that there is no uncontrolled emotional hysteria, but rather a sincere expression of belief in a certain set of premises.

There are certain religious sects, it is true, that do emphasize emotion to the exclusion of a rational presentation of beliefs, but these groups are not following the tenets of Biblical Christianity in doing this. Read any of the gospels; see how Christ presents his ideas; he used no emotional hysteria. Study the first four chapters of Acts; the apostles did not scream, shout or roll on the floor, but neither were they passive, indifferent, fence-straddling, or vague and wishy-washy in presenting their beliefs. The way the New Testament presents Christianity is the way Badger Christian Fellowship attempts to do it.

THIRD, you have a mistaken idea of what the purpose of a university is. Its aim is to compile

and present not only tangible facts and information, which is a certain type of truth, but also ideas and philosophies, which are simply in a different realm that is tangible knowledge. The former type of knowledge deals with the "who, what, where and how" of questions.

The latter deals with the "why" of questions. The latter does not involve tangible facts, but intangibles. For example, although a person can tell **how** it rains, through the study of meteorology, he cannot really tell **why** it does so. (His "why" is nothing but a description of "how" it rains.) Thus, a presentation of ideas and beliefs has a place on a secular university campus.

FOURTH, you are mixing-up earnest belief in a set of ideas with anti-intellectualism and anti-education. Believing that a set of ideas is the only way to attain truth in a certain area, the spiritual area, does not mean that this believing makes for a condemnation of higher learning or of using one's mind to find out knowledge. This belief does mean, however, that there is no accepting of intellectualism or education as the cure to all men's problems and mental and emotional sufferings.

Mary Massenza

BOOK FAIR

The seventh annual book fair will be held in the Memorial Library Art Gallery (Room 436) today. The sale will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. These books, which are duplicates accumulated since the last book fair, are being sold at the same prices which dealers are willing to pay the Library.

Student Jobs

To the Editor:

In the interest of accuracy it becomes necessary to correct some incorrect statements that appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of the *Daily Cardinal* concerning the employment of student wives. Student wives are welcome at the university if they meet two necessary qualifications.

First, they must pass a state civil service examination in the field of their specialty. And secondly, they must be citizens of the United States.

We have advertised for student wives by posters during the registration period, letters to married students, ads in the *Daily Cardinal*, and spot broadcasts over radio station WHA as part of our constant search for these girls. It is entirely incorrect to say that the student wife must be attending the university before they are eligible for employment.

AT THE PRESENT time there are no typist jobs available at the university. We do, however, have a considerable number of openings which require stenographic skill. We will be very happy to talk to any and all student wives

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concerning employment opportunities at the university, whether they are for our current openings or for any which may arise in the future. Please contact us at the University of Wisconsin Personnel Office, 434 Sterling Court.

C. Jaworski

Asst. to Personnel Consultant
(Mr. Jaworski's statement is referring to a letter which appeared in the *Cardinal*.—ED.)

RACIAL INTEGRATION

Students are invited to hear Dr. Harry Hamilton speak on "Non-violence and Violence in Racial Integration" under the auspices of the Student Peace Center, at the Lutheran Student Center, 228 Langdon St., at 7:30 p.m. today. This is the seventh session in the "Course in Nonviolence," which has been offered for the four consecutive years in religious centers near the campus.

I-F INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Interfraternity Investigations committee will be held today in Union Lex. All fraternity actives interested may attend the interviews from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Independents . . .

(continued from page 2)

has this familiar line—"In murder the thinking comes . . . last."

9. BY THEIR love of the more intellectual things in life. Badger Olympics, Never Help Years, Campus Carnival. (See "6" and "7" above).

10. Oh, why write it out. Another stupid, self-defeating generalization. Once again, see "6" and "7" above.

11. For shame, Mr. Lewis. Now the "GG" is trying to state that Greeks write the *Cardinal* only to air their hatred for it. Read some, or should I say **all**, of your back issues, Mr. Lewis.

IN SUMMARY I would like to say that if you must join something, why not a fraternity, sorority, or **intelligent** independent group. The associations are a lot more stimulating and the members of these last three groups do not become intellectually stagnant and decayed.

Stu Langer

APPEARING IN PERSON THIS WEEKEND



BOB SCOBEY

AND HIS GREAT NEW BAND

IN THE BADGER ROOM OF THE TOWNE CLUB

306 W. Mifflin — Madison

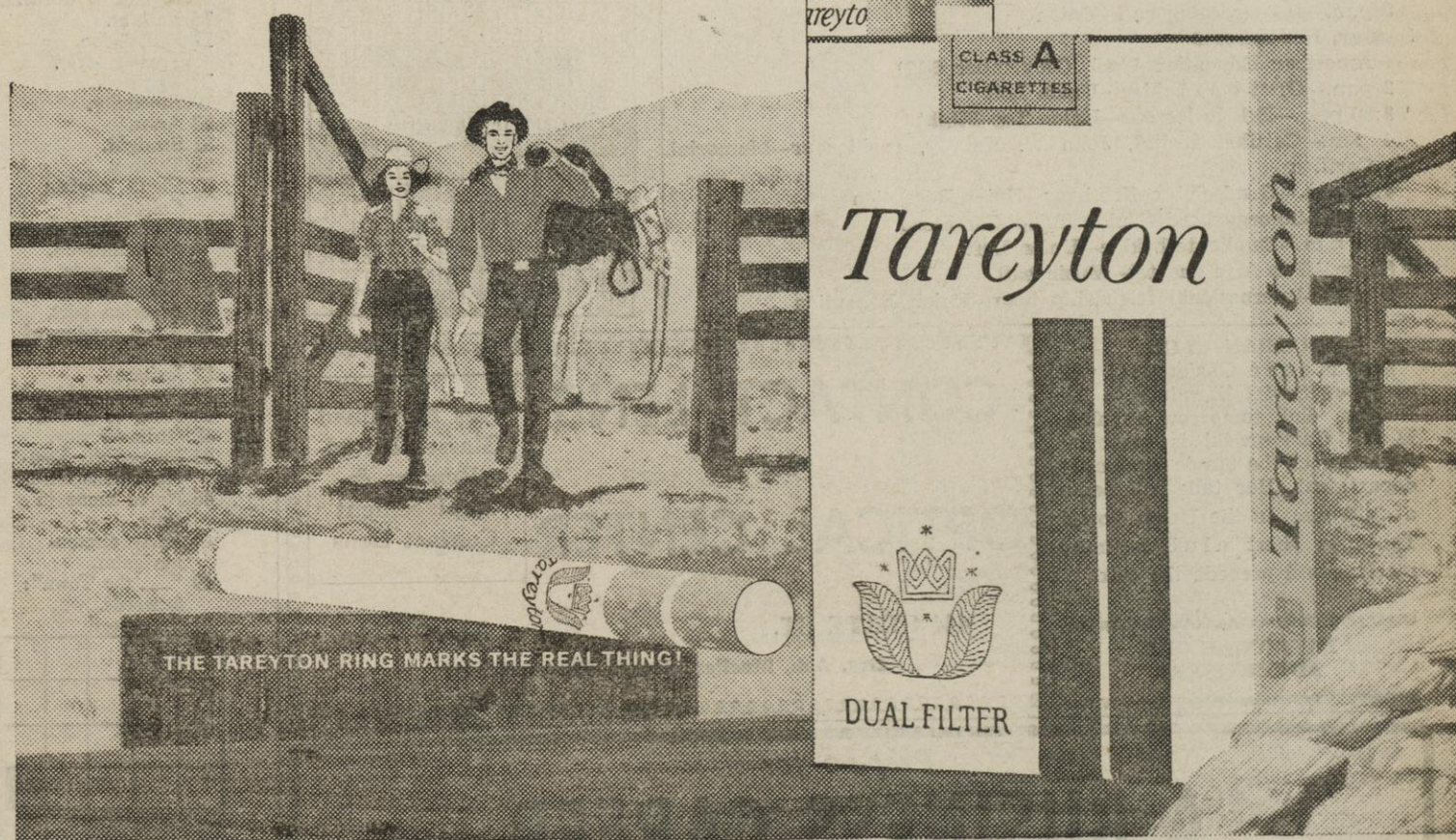
Your favorite Foreign and Domestic Brands of Beer at Popular Prices

ADMISSION—Thurs. \$1.00, Fri. and Sat.—\$1.50

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.

Socialists . . .

(continued from page 2)

for a subversive revolution that nearly all the other countries have undergone. The fact that we will elect our President with under a ten percent majority is much more evidence of a choice than the election of a leader by a 100% vote.

The Socialist club president points out many comments and items of the campaign which he says points out the inferiority or adequacy of the candidates. This may be his belief, and it may even be correct, but nonetheless they do point out the differences in the candidates and do point out that we have a choice. Neither candidate, in my opinion, has conducted a brilliant campaign, but the platforms of the parties, the records of the candidates, and their actions in the past do give us factors that enable most of us to make a choice.

MR. RADOSH, we need socialists, representing American socialism, for they represent an important viewpoint. But we do not need communistic "socialism," which you and your club have been advocating. With the latter there is no question as to our choice; the former we can choose in this election or in any election that we want.

Louis Friedman

The Week's Doings At The University

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 6, 1960

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

Oct. 31-Nov. 4—Human Relations

- Nov. 1-3—State Staff Meeting—division for children and youth
- 2-3—Mutual Sales conference
- 2-4—Certified Public Accountant examination
- 2—Office Management for Small Offices
- 2-4—Wisconsin Pharmaceutical society (central reservation)
- 2—Accident Prevention in Construction
- 2-4—Wisconsin Pharmacy institute
- 3-4—Plastics—Basic Chemistry and Technology
- 4—School Transportation Safety institute
- 4—Purchasing conference
- 5—Wisconsin AP-Radio-TV News Editors conference

Wednesday, November 2

- 12m-5 p.m.—Voter Registration—Union Play Circle lobby
- 3:30 p.m.—Recreation Laboratory, Creative Dramatics—Union
- 4 p.m.—Badger party—Union Top Flight
- 4:30 p.m.—I-F Investigations Comm. interviews—Union Lex
- 6:30 p.m.—I-F Pan-Hel Scholarship banquet—Union Great hall
- 6:30 p.m.—I-F—Panhel Scholarship dinner—Union Great hall
- 7 p.m.—Hoofers Riding club—Union Hoofers
- 7:30 p.m.—Youth for Nixon-Lodge—Students for Kennedy—210 Wis. Center
- 8 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing club—180 Science hall
- 8 p.m.—Union Dance lessons—Union Old Madison
- 8 p.m.—Soc. for Advertising Management—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Jr. Div. University league general meeting—YMCA
- 8 p.m.—Union dance lessons—Union Old Madison
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. H. Frankel-Conrat, "Recent Progress in the Chemistry of TMV-Protein and TMV-RNA"—101 Biochemistry

Thursday, November 3

- 7:45 p.m.—Commerce League—Union
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by David E. Davis, "Physiological Repercussions of Aggressive Behavior — Bacteriology Auditorium
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. A. D. Hasler, "Guide Posts of Migrating Fishes," sponsored by Sigma Delta Epsilon—426 University hospital
- 8 p.m.—Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Tripp commons—Union

Friday, November 4...Last Day to Drop Subjects

- 12 p.m.—Movie time: "Pete Kelly's Blues"—Union Play Circle
- 4:45 p.m.—Pep rally, "Yell like Hell" contest—Union terrace
- 7:30 p.m.—Planetarium demonstration, "The Moon"—Sterling hall
- 8:15 p.m.—Homecoming show with Count Basie—Field house
- 9 p.m.—International dancetime—Union Old Madison
- 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller

Saturday, November 5

- 9 p.m.—Homecoming craft sale—Union
- 9:15 a.m.—Women's physical education breakfast—Old Madison
- 10 a.m.—Little Badgers movies—Union Play Circle
- 10 a.m.—Cross County track meet, Wis. vs. Marquette—Intramural fields
- 10 a.m.—Homecoming coffee hour—Union Main lounge
- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Northwestern vs. Wisconsin—Camp Randall
- 9 p.m.—LHA Homecoming dance—Holt Commons
- 9 p.m.—Homecoming ball—Union

Sunday, November 6

- American Education Week (November 6-12)
- 2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—Bridge lessons—Union Top Flight
- 4 p.m.—Carillon recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee hour—Union Reception
- 5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
- 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge—Union Loft
- 8 p.m.—Pro Arte quartet—Music hall
- 8 p.m.—International friendship hour—Union Reception

RUSSIAN CLUB

Mrs. Xenia Gasiorowski will speak on Soviet literature to the Russian club tomorrow evening. Mrs. Gasiorowski is associate professor of the Slavic languages department. Her talk will begin at 8:20 p.m. in the Union Round Table; a short club business meeting will precede the talk.

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Enrollment 'Largest Ever' For State Higher Education

The "largest ever" day enrollment in Wisconsin colleges is 28.5 per cent higher than the peak post-World War II enrollment. It is also seven per cent higher than a year ago.

Prof. L. Joseph Lins, coordinator of institutional studies at the university, gave these figures Friday from his seventh annual report of public and private Wisconsin college enrollments.

The 66,118 day students enrolled this fall compare with a total of 51,461 enrolled at the peak of the post World War II bulge.

"There are 4,330 more day students this year than a year ago," Lins said. "This increase is greater than the combined enrollment of the two largest state colleges."

The public colleges have 45,363 students while 20,755 are enrolled in private colleges. There are 19,863 new freshmen—an increase of 2,745 or 16 per cent over a year ago, Lins said. The students in public colleges are 68.6 per cent of the total, compared with 67.8 per cent a year ago.

Some 75,494 students are enrolled for credit on the campuses of the Wisconsin colleges. Of these students, 9,376 are enrolled for evening or extension credit classes. Students enrolled for non-credit classes are not included nor are student included who are registered for credit classes but not on a regularly organized campus.

"THE LAST SIX years have shown steady and rapid increases in enrollment," he said. "This

ELECTION REGISTERING

Registration for all candidates who plan to run in the Nov. 22 all-campus elections will continue until 4:30 p.m. Friday. Fourteen positions will be decided by the fall election. The three Cardinal Board members to be elected are sophomore man and woman, and junior-at-large. Two long-term senate posts from each district and one short term post from Districts I and IV comprise the senate openings. One vacancy, requiring a junior man to fill a sophomore man's spot, is open in Badger Board. The registration fee has been reduced to \$2.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	E	E	P	L	E	W	H	O	A	D
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Student Council On Civil Rights

The Student Council on Civil Rights held an organizational meeting in the Union Monday night. The council, with its first substantial turnout this fall, reviewed the work of the past year and started on plans for up-coming civil rights action.

THE COUNCIL had much success picketing several Madison chain stores last spring in co-operation with southern sit-in demonstrations. Under the general leadership of Vice-President Mark Sheehan, taking over for president Gene Eidenberg, the council decided to form two new committees.

One committee will look into the relocation problems of Madison Negroes whose homes are being razed in two new south side apartment projects.

A SECOND committee is turning its attention to on-campus problems, concerning student housing and social organizations, as well as the possibility of working in connection with the faculty Human Relations committee.

The council plans a meeting for next Monday evening.

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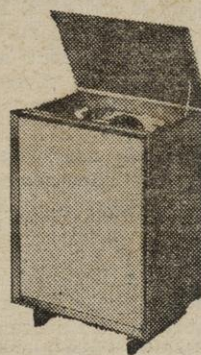
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ACROSS

- 1 Cheever-chronicled family.
- 8 Thrust, as with jets.
- 14 Optic trade-mark in ads; 2 words.
- 16 Rail at.
- 17 Hullabaloo, French style.
- 18 Egg dish.
- 19 Proclivity.
- 20 Aries.
- 21 Straight.
- 22 Trifling.
- 25 Photo copies: Colloq.
- 26 White fluid from the milkweed.
- 29 Gist or core.
- 31 Cognizant.
- 32 Algerian port.
- 33 Asian version of 23 Down.
- 37 Irritate.
- 38 Nevada: Abbr.
- 40 Kind of green.
- 42 Ordinary guy.
- 43 Part of the Eastern Hemisphere.
- 45 Noted name in Italy.
- 47 Early circumnavigator.
- 49 "— the Town": 2 words.
- 51 Scoreboard

entries.

- 52 Decreases.
- 55 Confined to quarters.
- 57 A striking together.
- 59 Pay court.
- 60 Contract bid.
- 64 Typewriter bar.
- 65 Cousin of the nuthatch.
- 67 Skill: Comb. form.
- 68 Moved at high speed: Colloq.
- 69 Icy-rainy.
- 70 Irish

DOWN

- 1 Dragnet actor.
- 2 Northern point of Isle of Man.
- 3 Mexican worker.
- 4 Confused and excited speech.
- 5 Exultant cry.
- 6 Eared seal.
- 7 Van Cliburn specialty.
- 8 Goad.
- 9 Grant a claim to: Law.
- 10 Publicly.
- 11 Tops of birds' heads.
- 12 Choose.
- 13 Neighbors of the Poles.
- 15 "Cranny" of baseball.
- 23 Bovines.
- 24 Cousins of oranges.
- 26 Vesuvian output.
- 27 Fills with solemn wonder.
- 28 Much hailed item.
- 30 Compass point.
- 34 Slightly open.
- 35 "Mikado" character.
- 36 Comprehends.
- 39 Smorgasbord favorite.
- 41 Tool.
- 44 Case popular with commuters.
- 46 Melba, cinnamon, etc.
- 48 British soldier of the American Revolution.
- 50 Climb.
- 52 Pugilist's strong point.
- 53 Force.
- 54 Swiftly.
- 56 Reason —
- 58 City on the Hudson.
- 61 Biblical physician.
- 62 Partaker of.
- 63 Trundles.
- 66 Assembled.

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Prisoners of Love . . .



THE PENALTY—Obviously caught in the act this happy pair of convicts seems to be enjoying their punishment. After all what else does one need but a cute date and a can of beer.

A Bit of Paris . . .



FROM THE GROTTO—Jacques and Pierre or for that matter Tom Dick or Harry would enjoy the racy French atmosphere of a basement transformed into a safe. Berets and beards add authenticity.

Boy Scouts?? . . .



OVER THE RANGE—Westerners complete with cowboy boots and guitars camp out for the evening.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What has happened to the theme party? Does it still exist? The answers are of, of course, that nothing has happened to it, it still is very much in existence. However, it seems that photographers who are willing to bring their snaps into the Cardinal are no longer with us. The Society staff would much prefer to run pictures of current parties, so again we encourage you to let us borrow your pictures, that the rest of the campus can see how much fun you are having.

Society and Features

South Seas . . .



ON THE BEACH—Grass skirt sarongs, tropical plants and plenty of sand make the Hawaiian party a success. Here apparently "burial rites" are the order of the moment.

Tours of Europe To Be Discussed

Girls who are interested in touring Europe this summer are invited to a meeting in the Union at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The tours are sponsored by the Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations (N.B.S.S.), which is a non-profit Dutch student organization. The group's New York representative will be present to give details about the trips.

Most of the tours are for groups of four or five coeds. There is also one study group. The girls travel with a Dutch university student guide driver in a Volks-

wagon bus. The tours are moderately priced.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1960

Pillow Talk . . .



PAJAMAS—All kinds turn up at the popular pajama party. The person who "hates to get dressed up" has no excuse in this situation.

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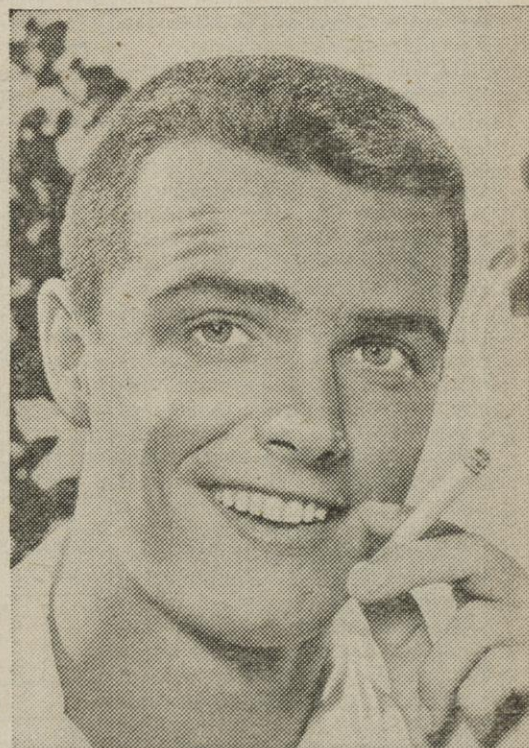
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STUDENT TOUR—The university YMCA-YWCA is sponsoring International student weekends for foreign students on campus. Shown above in the foreground are Madhuri Gurnaney, Priscilla Walker, Phyllis Kito and Madhuri Bhattacharya, part of the group that went last weekend. The students spent a weekend with a family in the Madison area.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

'60 Candidates To Be Debated Here Tonight

A campus Great Debate will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 210 of the Wisconsin Center. The purpose of the debate, co-sponsored by the University Youth for Nixon-Lodge and Students for Kennedy groups, is to inform the campus community about the presidential candidates and the political platforms which they support.

The debate will consist of a

short opening statement by each speaker, followed by cross-examination between the speakers and a short period for questions from the audience.

Prof. William B. Smith of the Law school and Ed Garvey will debate for the Nixon-Lodge ticket; Law Prof. Carl Auerbach and Arnold Levi will argue the Kennedy-Johnson position.

The debate, which is open to the public, was proposed by the Youth for Nixon-Lodge group as a challenge to the Kennedy group to discuss the candidates and the issues. The Kennedy organization accepted the challenge, and the two groups have worked together to plan the affair.

Rennebohm Talks Start Here Today

The annual Rennebohm Lectures at the Pharmacy school will be given this week by Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, retired secretary and general manager of the American Pharmaceutical association.

He will present three lectures—"Pharmacy and Medical Care," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 350 Chemistry building; "Pharmacy and the Pharmaceutical Industry," at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 350 Chemistry building; and "Pharmacy and the Public," at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 230, Service Memorial Institutes.

Fischelis has served as dean of the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, and was awarded honorary degrees by Rutgers university and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. In addition, he has edited several national and state pharmaceutical and chemical journals; been a consultant to government agencies on pharmacy; and been a retail, hospital, and manufacturing pharmacist.

The Rennebohm Lectures, supported by a grant from the Oscar Rennebohm foundation, each year bring to the Madison campus for a series of lectures an outstanding person in some area of pharmacy—scientific, professional, academic, or organizational.

Bruhn To Appear At Rally Friday

Tom Lichty, publicity chairman for Homecoming, announced yesterday that football Coach Milt Bruhn has consented to appearing with the football team at the pep rally Friday.

Bruhn earlier had said he wouldn't appear unless he was assured that students would be sincerely backing the team. Last year several students threw beer cans and snowballs at the band, the speakers, and the football team members.

The rally will be held on the Union terrace. The "Yell Like Hell" contest among living units will follow.

Election Day Demonstration Planned by Student Group

Atlanta (UPS) — Delegates to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating committee (SNCC) conference recently called for Election Day demonstrations requesting equal voting rights for all and "immediate action on civil rights from the victorious candidate." The meeting was held at Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., and was attended by some 250 students.

In a full day plenary session on Sunday, delegates voted to maintain SNCC as a self directing group which would welcome cooperation from adult organizations. Recommendations were also made to maintain contact with students outside the South and co-

operate with them in nation wide activities related to the sit-in movement, while encouraging their involvement in discrimination problems in their own area.

TO MAINTAIN channels of communication throughout the country, the conference recommended continued publication and distribution of *The Student Voice*, monthly newsletter cur-

rently being put out by SNCC. SNCC is composed of elected representatives from 16 southern states and Washington D. C. plus representatives from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, College Division; National Student Christian federation; and the National Student Association; and six members at large elected by the body. Also, nine human relations agencies, including the Congress on Racial Equality and the American Friends Service Committee, have observer status.

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—PLACEMENT SCHEDULE—

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14-18

Prepared by the office of the coordinator
University Placement Services, 217 Bascom
For Further Information, see the Placement
Offices Listed Below.

LETTERS and SCIENCE and others not elsewhere classified—117 Bascom

Chevrolet-Saginaw Grey Iron Foundry—Nov. 18
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Nov. 14
Harnischfeger Corporation—Nov. 17
Krause Milling Company—Nov. 17
The Kroger Company—Nov. 17
Zurich-American Insurance Company—Nov. 15
U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

HISTORY

Zurich American Insurance Company—Nov. 15
U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

SOCIAL SCIENCES

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

GEOGRAPHY

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

ECONOMICS

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

JOURNALISM

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

ENGLISH

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

LIBRARY SCIENCE

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

AREA STUDIES

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

MATHEMATICS

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.—
(at 109 Chemistry)—Nov. 15

Control Data Corporation—Nov. 16

Crum & Forster Group of Insurance Companies—
—Nov. 18

Ford Motor Company—Nov. 14

General Electric Company—Nov. 15

Goodyear Tire & Rubber—Goodyear Aircraft—
—Nov. 16

The Kroger Company—Nov. 17

Texaco, Inc. (at 109 Chemistry)—Nov. 16

Zurich-American Insurance Co.—Nov. 15

PHYSICS

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.—
(at 109 Chemistry)—Nov. 15

Control Data Corporation—Nov. 16

Dow Corning Corp.—Nov. 17

Ford Motor Company—Nov. 14

General Electric Company—Nov. 15

Goodyear Tire & Rubber (at 109 Chem.)—Nov. 16

Texaco, Inc.—Nov. 16

Union Carbide Corp. (PhD recruiting)—Nov. 15

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency—Nov. 17, 18

PSYCHOLOGY

The Kroger Company—Nov. 17

Zurich-American Insurance Company—Nov. 15

GEOLOGY

Texaco, Inc. (at 280 Science Hall)—Nov. 16

CHEMISTRY—109 Chemistry Bldg.

Chevrolet-Saginaw Grey Iron Foundry—Nov. 18

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.—Nov. 15

Corn Products Co.—Nov. 16

Dow Corning Corp.—Nov. 17

Ford Motor Corp.—Nov. 14

General Electric Co.—Nov. 15

Goodyear Tire & Rubber—Nov. 16

Institute of Paper Chemistry—Nov. 17

M. W. Kellogg—Nov. 14

Krause Milling Co.—Nov. 17

Eli Lilly and Co.—Nov. 21

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—Nov. 17

McNeill Laboratories—Nov. 18

The Mead Corporation—Nov. 18

Rayonier Inc.—Nov. 15

Scott Paper Co.—Nov. 15

Standard Oil of Indiana—Nov. 18

Texaco, Inc.—Nov. 16

Union Carbide Chemical Co.—Nov. 16

COMMERCE—102 Commerce Building

Crum & Forster Group of Insurance Companies—
—Nov. 18

Firestone Tire & Rubber—Nov. 14

Ford Motor Corp.—Nov. 14

Harnischfeger Corp.—Nov. 17

Krause Milling Co.—Nov. 17

The Kroger Company—Nov. 16

The Mead Corp.—Nov. 17

National Bank of Detroit—Nov. 15

Scott Paper Co.—Nov. 15

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart—Nov. 15-16

Zurich-American Insurance Co.—Nov. 15

Wisconsin Civil Service—Nov. 15-16-17

MARKETING

Union Carbide Chemical Co.—

(at 262 Mech. Engr.)—Nov. 15

(at 109 Chemistry Bldg.)—Nov. 15

ENGINEERING—262 Mech. Engineering Bldg.

Ceco Steel Products Corp.—Nov. 14

Chain Belt Company—Nov. 15

Chevrolet-Saginaw Grey Iron Foundry—Nov. 17

Chicago Bridge & Iron—Nov. 17

Chrysler Corp.—Nov. 14

City of Milwaukee—Nov. 18

Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.—Nov. 15

Control Data Corp.—Nov. 16

Corn Products Co.—Nov. 16

Dow Corning Corp.—Nov. 18

General Electric Co.—Nov. 15

Goodyear Tire & Rubber—Goodyear Aircraft—
—Nov. 16

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Nov. 17

Harnischfeger Corp.—Nov. 18

Institute of Paper Chemistry—Nov. 17

International Tel. & Tel. Co.—Nov. 17

M. W. Kellogg—Nov. 14

Krause Milling Co.—Nov. 17

Linde Co. Div. of Union Carbide Co.—Nov. 14-15

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—Nov. 16-17

The Mead Corp.—Nov. 18

The National Cash Register Co.—Nov. 18

Perflex Corp.—Nov. 14

Proctor & Gamble—Nov. 14-15

Rayonier Inc.—Nov. 15

Remington Rand—Nov. 18

Scott Paper Co.—Nov. 15-16

Square D—Nov. 15

Standard Oil of Indiana—Nov. 17-18

Texaco, Inc.—Nov. 16

Union Carbide Chemical Co.—Nov. 15-16

Union Carbide Plastics—Nov. 14-15

Waukesha Motors—Nov. 16

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (at 117 Bascom)—
—Nov. 18

AGRICULTURE—136 Agr. Hall

Ralston Purina—Nov. 17

AG. ECONOMICS

The Kroger Company—Nov. 18

BIOCHEMISTRY

Krause Milling Co.—Nov. 17

ANIMAL HUSB.

The Kroger Co.—Nov. 18

DAIRY & FOOD IND.

Krause Milling Company—Nov. 17

AG. ENGINEERING

Krause Milling Company—Nov. 17

BACTERIOLOGY

Krause Milling Company—Nov. 17

FOOD TECH.

Krause Milling Company—Nov. 17

BIOCHEMISTRY at 123 Biochemistry

Eli Lilly and Company—Nov. 22

Union Carbide Corp. (PhD recruiting)—Nov. 14-16

NOTE: Applications in Room 117 Bascom for the following:

Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given Nov. 19, Closing date for filing applications Nov. 18

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

Union Carbide Nuclear Co., Oak Ridge, Tenn., summer work. in Engineering, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Statistics.

NOTE: Application for U.S. Central Intelligence Agency should be submitted no later than 15 months before date of availability.



In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

Complaints & Other Gripes

What is probably the biggest football game of the season will take place this Saturday in Minneapolis when Iowa's No. 1 ranked Hawkeyes face surging Minnesota, currently ranked No. 2 in the polls. The national championship, along with the Big Ten crown and a probably bowl bid will be at stake in this crucial clash.

But while the national title is being decided in Minneapolis where will the NCAA television cameras be? They will be 700 miles away in Ann Arbor, Michigan picking up a game which will decide nothing except which of the Elliott brothers has the better team.

This "slight" tactical error of the NCAA wouldn't be too bad if it were an isolated incident. But just last season when Wisconsin and Northwestern were fighting it out in the game that decided the conference crown the ever-alert NCAA blessed us with the Air Force-Missouri tilt. Who knows, maybe next week we'll have the Northland-Mayville game on instead of an unimportant farce like Iowa against Ohio State.

In spite of the picture below, all wasn't sweetness and light on the sidelines last Saturday. We managed to see most of the game, but only after we teamed up with world famous photographer George Schuppert to outwit one of ubiquitous Madison cops who almost bounced us out of the stadium. This worthy peered through his dark glasses and discovered we didn't have out passes prominently displayed. He threatened to submit our names to the student court and promised all sorts of other dire punishment beginning with ejection from the field. But through several adroit maneuvers we regained our places on the sidelines and the disappointed cop had to rejoin his army of colleagues to protect the goal posts.

We understand that the University is planning to ban further plane flights by UW athletic teams, because of the supposed dangers in such flights. This follows President Eisenhower's decision to promote a safety first policy and make all his trips via stage coach.

On the Sidelines . . .



AS THIS thrilling montage illustrates, all the action at Camp Randall doesn't take place on the football field. Unfortunately to escape the laws of libel, etc., we can't reveal the names of the principles in this photo, but we have discovered the phone number of the one with the nice legs. The lecherous, unidentified Altman is actually not as dangerous as he appears. (photo by the Jester)

Long Hours of Practice Pay Off For Star Harrier

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

This coming Saturday morning, while the rest of the campus is sleeping off the effects of a Friday night before homecoming and trying to recover enough energy to get to the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game in the afternoon, a small group of Badger athletes will be participating in what to them will be the "big game" of the day. They are the members of the Badger cross-country team.

One of the more prominent members of this little group is Don Dooley, a junior from Wau-



DON DOOLEY

kesha and this year's cross-country captain. Don was the mainstay of last year's team as a sophomore, and this season he has been the top runner on the cross-country team once again.

Every day Don and the other members of the squad work out at the intramural fields, running as much as 12 miles a day to get ready for next Saturday's race. Why would anyone run from 4:00 p.m. until dark four days a week just to get up on Saturday morning and run another four miles in a race, when there are no spectators filling a 60,000 seat stadium, no sports writers to publicize their feats, in fact no apparent reason at all?

Like Don says, "You have to like it." Don enjoys running. He likes the self-satisfaction anyone gets from doing something well.

He likes the idea of relying on himself rather than depending on others to accomplish something. He likes the idea of "running against the clock," the all important time element which is involved in any kind of race.

Don's typical training week includes the following. On Monday, the runners workout on their own. They run the way they feel, with emphasis on distance. Tuesday they do interval work. This is running a given distance in spurts; for example Don might complete five miles by running a 1/4 mile, jogging 220 yards, running another 1/4 mile, etc, until the distance is covered.

Wednesday's practice "depends on our pace," according to Don. The team might have a short intrasquad race, or if inclement weather has hindered the practice on Monday or Tuesday, they may go back and cover lost ground. Thursday the squad begins tapering off, and Friday they rest for Saturday's race.

Don sums up the practicing in on sentence; "I'd like to have a nickel for every mile I put in out there."

The actual race itself requires a different frame of mind than most other sports, because of the unusual conditions under which it is held. "You set a long range goal," according to Don. In his case the goal is the school record, with a more immediate one of covering the four mile course in 19:50 or better.

There are different methods of running a race too. Some runners prefer to stay back until the finish, counting on a final spurt to put them ahead. Others like to stay in front all the way. To a certain extent physical capabilities play a part in which style a runner uses.

Don prefers to stay in front all the way. "I like to lead," he says. He tries to set a fast enough pace so that the strong finishers will be too tired to pass him at the end. Don runs with a short stride. According to him, a short stride is better than a long one because it's "less work."

You don't have to pick up your knees as much, and therefore you put less strain on your leg muscles and don't tire as easily, he says.

Weather conditions can also af-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1960

fect a race. On a muddy track, "the strong runner has the advantage," because the "slight, slender" runner tends to slip around more, according to Don. A front runner also has an advantage over the strong finisher, because you can't sprint in mud.

Don proved that last year when he led Wisconsin to an upset win over Illinois in the mud at Champaign. It was the Badger's first cross country win since 1954 against Big Ten competition, and it also was Don's biggest thrill since he's been at Wisconsin.

The Badgers are improving steadily however, and under a stepped up recruiting program and new coaching the prospects for the future look much brighter. Don was high in his praise for this year's freshman squad and the ability of the coaching staff. He felt the facilities for track here were among the best in the country, and he liked the "positive thinking" of the coaching staff and team.

It's good to "know the coaching staff is behind you," he said.

It might be a good idea for some of the rest of us to get behind them too.

Beta Theta Pi Gains I-F Crown

Well its all over. Gridiron action in the Inter-fraternity football playoffs came to a close Monday with the completion of the championship and consolation games.

Beta Theta Pi came out on top of the heap with a 12-8 championship victory over Chi Phi. The Betas gained the final round after nipping Alpha Tau Omega, 7-6. A 7-6 triumph over Delta Upsilon gave Chi Phi access to the coveted championship contest.

In consolation play on the rain soaked fields Delta Upsilon crushed ATO, 12-0.

"W" CLUB

There will be a "W" club meeting tonight in the "W" club room under the stadium. All members are asked to attend.

Jay Tennant* says...



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New Viking Scholarship To Be Given Next Month

By JOHN SHAFER

For the second time, some lucky sophomore or junior man will be selected to receive the Viking scholarship and spend nine weeks in Norway and the Scandinavian countries studying and traveling.

The recipient will study at the International Summer school of the University of Oslo in Norway for the first six weeks while living at the university, and visiting homes of Norwegian families.

BILL TRUKENBROD was the first Wisconsin student to receive the scholarship which began last year. He reports that his stay in Scandinavia last summer and "meeting people with different backgrounds and from all classes was very broadening and extremely interesting."

The idea of the school, he explained, is to allow plenty of time to become acquainted with the people and the country. "The Vikings are not interested," Trukenbrod continued, "in the students making all 'A's' They want you to see and understand the people, the country, and its country."

The class lectures are all in English, and are directed towards broadening the student's knowledge of Scandinavian countries. Trukenbrod took courses in Norwegian economics, history, and international relations.

AFTER THE summer session is over, three weeks are allowed for traveling, one week in each of the Scandinavian countries. According to Trukenbrod, the

best way to see the country is by car, although he traveled both by car and train.

In Denmark he toured Copenhagen on a motor scooter. He said that he "very rarely had trouble with the language, and then only in the small towns. The people seem to like Americans and are eager to help visitors."

While traveling he found that prices "compared favorably with prices in the United States. The lodging, food, and clothes were cheaper."

Trukenbrod emphasized the fact that the Viking scholars have many advantages over the regular summer school students. With a planned integrated program of study and travel, the Viking can "learn more about the country than he could as a tourist."

TO APPLY for the scholarship interested sophomore or junior men should obtain the necessary forms from Mrs. Leola Hays, 166 Bascom hall. The completed forms must be turned in by Nov. 14.

The Viking scholarship committee then picks 20 of the applicants to be interviewed personally by Thomas E. Brittingham, III. Eligibility is based on personality, adaptability to different situations, and scholarship although it

University Agency Helps Schools Solve Problems

School problems face every Wisconsin community every day of the year.

Occasionally the problems, especially if they involve taxes, become so big or so emotionally loaded that a community wants outside aid.

This aid is usually available in a university agency set up to help schools solve problems, whether they deal with building a new school, evaluating a program for gifted children, or testing for emotionally disturbed children.

THE AGENCY, part of the School of Education, is called Cooperative Educational Research and Services (CERS). Directed by Prof. Howard Wakefield, it has just begun its fourth year of helping solve school problems all over Wisconsin.

A problem that recurs frequently is that of school building planning. Does the district need more classrooms? Should the community build a new school in a new area? Or should it merely add to an old building?

AT THIS point the CERS staff, if they have been requested, dig

is emphasized that the latter is not the most important factor in awarding the scholarship.

The personal interviews will be held beginning December 1.

into the background and needs of the community. After a great deal of research they come up with facts about needs, taxes, population growth or whatever areas need enlightening. The communities are then better able to discuss their peculiar problem.

"Cooperative" is the key word in the CERS title. Research that goes into the answers sought by schools is performed by the faculty and by school district personnel. The university provides the research know-how and the communities provide insight into local conditions.

COST is divided between the school district and the university. A daily charge is made for service rendered by CERS. This doesn't cover the actual cost so the difference is made up from within the university budget.

"Although these studies don't always produce solutions that can be trumpeted from a mountain-top," Wakefield says, "all such research is promoting better practices in the field of education."

Many 'U' Students Being Investigated For False Licenses

Careful investigation of several university students who have purchased Wisconsin hunting licenses may result in their arrests, the **Daily Cardinal** has been told.

According to reports of the Wisconsin Conservation department, these students, all from out of state, allegedly falsified their residence status when they applied for instate hunting permits. This constitutes a clear violation of a statute which states that a student must be a resident of the state to be eligible for a resident hunting or fishing license.

Offenders are subject to a minimum fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail. Should a student have any doubt as to his resident status, he is advised to contact the Conservation department.

Senate . . .

(continued from page 1)
scheduled during the general elections on Nov. 22.

Senate passed, with no opposition, the \$400 bond for bus service from the dorm area to the Union. Service will continue on a temporary basis during the evening and possibly on Saturday and Sunday until Jan. 21. If the service proves successful, it will probably be extended on a more permanent basis.

TONIGHT 8:30

Channel 21

"BEGINNINGS"

WEDNESDAY—November 2
Dr. Merle Curti, historian, discusses ideas important in American culture, including man's ability to control his fate rather than leave himself in the hands of destiny.

Program made possible by National Educational Television & World Book Encyclopedia.

SLIC . . .

(continued from page 1)

ly. If the club wants to present a professional production next year, a new petition will have to be presented to SLIC.

Representatives of the Union, the Union Theater committee, the Music school, and the speech department also spoke at the meeting.

THE MAJOR issue involved in Haresfoot's request was whether the purposes stated in the club's constitution cover presentation of a professional theatrical event.

(Haresfoot's 1909 constitution listed the group's purposes as the fostering of dramatic art at the university, the encouragement of the study of dramatic literature, and the presentation of "theatrical entertainments and productions of any and all kinds.")

Other factors the subcommittee considered in deciding the issue were "primary jurisdiction," or monopolies held by groups such as the Union Theater committee in presenting professional performers, possible setting of a precedent resulting from approving Haresfoot's petition, and the effect on individual student initiative coming from SLIC action on Haresfoot's proposal.

SLIC MEMBERS against the petition argued that the creation of the speech department, the Union and Union theater, and the Music school outmoded the last point in Haresfoot's constitution.

Haresfoot members argued that a fall production would increase interest and participation in the group by presenting Haresfoot's name early in the year; encouraging, by the quality of the fall presentation, the idea that Haresfoot is a good group to be associated with; and unifying present Haresfoot members by their working together on the fall production.

Panel . . .

(continued from page 1)
them what they wish to hear or read.

Tannenbaum agreed with Froman's statement of self-selection of media and added that "the more intense a person is about an issue, the more he seeks to know about that issue."

ALSO DISCUSSED was the new importance of news coverage through the media of television and special attention was drawn to the now evident need of a forensic talent in presidential candidates.

Summing up the feeling shared by the professors, Tannenbaum stated towards the close of the discussion that "the function of the press goes beyond the election of a president, for it must raise and present relevant issues to the nation."



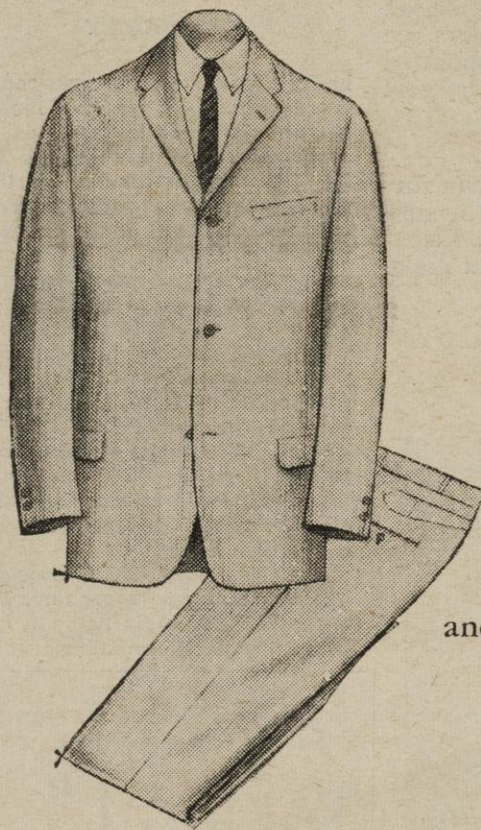
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