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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 42

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, November 8, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Students Meet Nixon at Truax

Classes Dismissed; Hundreds See VP

By BRUCE THORP and AVI BASS

Several hundred university students were among the more than 6,000 Madison and Wisconsin residents who greeted Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon at the Madison airport at Truax field early yesterday morning as the Republican presidential candidate started his last day of campaigning for today's national election.

Classes were dismissed until 9:55 a.m. to allow students to attend the rally. About 400 students rode free buses provided by the Republican party from the campus to Truax field, and at least 200 others rode in automobiles.

About 200 students were left behind, however, as the capacity of all available buses was quickly filled, according to Jim Nafziger, co-chairman of the university Youth for Nixon-Lodge.

In his half-hour speech before a crowd which was estimated as high as 10,000 persons by Madison police, Nixon lashed out at what he called Sen. John F. Kennedy's "shooting from the hip" in making important decisions.

HE CITED Kennedy's original stands on the Cuba and Quemoy and Matsu issues, charging that he later changed his mind and took them back. This is all right during a campaign, perhaps, Nixon said, "but a President cannot do this, because if he's wrong it's war or surrender or both."

The vice president stressed during his talk that he feels that his and Henry Cabot Lodge's experience in foreign relations should be an important factor for today's voters to consider.

"We cannot use the White House as training school for experience at the expense of the American people," Nixon said.

The decision made in today's election will be not only for the 180 million people of this country, but for three billion people on earth, he said.

Nixon also stressed his faith in this country. He said that he is

convinced that we can attain peace in the world, for we have the country to do it.

The people around the world respect us because we have the right beliefs and the right faith, he said.

"WE HAVE FAITH in America. We don't think America is a second-rate nation," Nixon asserted.

The vice president then claimed emphatically, "I don't think anyone who runs down America should be elected captain of the team," referring to his Democratic opponent Kennedy's charges that American prestige throughout the world has fallen recently.

THE BEGINNING of Nixon's talk was highly reminiscent, and centered around the university and education in general. He recalled that one of his history teachers at Whittier college in California, Dr. Paul Smith, had been instrumental in urging him to study law. Smith received his doctorate at Wisconsin, Nixon reported, "so I owe a debt to Wisconsin."

"THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin is one of the great universities of the nation, even though we were at both Rose Bowl games,"

(continued on page 4)

Political Fame for 'U' Co-ed Comes With Aid of Nixon

Lynn Cooperman rose yesterday from the dubious position of a politically unknown co-ed with a broken ankle to the most printed about university student of this election year.

She was assisted in her climb by the vice president of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, and Phillip G. Kuehn Republican nominee for governor, at Truax field where the vice president spoke off-the-cuff to Wisconsin Republicans.

MISS COOPERMAN, a sophomore from Chicago, broke her ankle while distributing campaign literature for Nixon and was rewarded for her loyalty by being permitted to sit on the platform while Nixon spoke early yesterday morning.

"It was this way," Miss Cooperman commented. "I was sitting next to the platform and Nixon saw me and asked me what had happened. I told him the story and someone shouted a great picture. The next thing I knew I was talking to Pat and Dick."

Miss Cooperman told the Daily Cardinal that she asked Nixon bluntly what his chances were. He replied, "There's no doubt about it; we're going to win."

SINCE HER rise to the platform Miss Cooperman has been featured in the Milwaukee Jour-



DICK AND LYNN

president. I am just wondering which public opinion poll he is reading."

Miss Cooperman concluded by saying that she was happy the campaign was over and she "was content to leave well enough alone."



NIXON FAREWELL—Nixon says farewell to Madison as he departed to make his four hour television appearance yesterday afternoon in Detroit. He gives the crowd the familiar Eisenhower V's for victory as he boards the plane. At right Pat and Dick make their way through the throngs of well wishers during the vice president's last bid for the all important votes. Pat said that "she certainly was tired," but nevertheless acted the part that makes her what her husband calls "my most valuable asset in the campaign."

photos by S. C. Anbuhl

For Out-of-State Students . . .

Admission Level Raised

The university faculty Monday raised its admission standards for out-of-state students, and authorized the establishment of application for admission deadlines for them and "such application fees and non-refundable advance payments on fees as are found desirable."

THE ACTION came on recommendation of the faculty Committee on admissions which reported recent trends in some enrollment patterns which "should be arrested by increasing qualitative standards of admission."

Although of the total undergraduate enrollment on the Madison campus, only 25.9 per cent of the students are from out-of-state, the committee reported that 34 per cent of the total Madison new freshman enrollment this semester is from outside of Wisconsin.

The committee also indicated that the proportion of Wisconsin freshmen coming from the top of their high school classes is higher than the proportion of outside-Wisconsin freshmen in that cate-

gory. This despite the fact that there is no stated admission level for Wisconsin students while out-of-state students now must be in the upper half of their high school graduating classes.

THE NEW STANDARD for out-of-state students, effective September, 1961, is that they "may be admitted if, on the basis of test scores and high school records, they rank at least in the upper two-fifths among high school graduates."

This fall, 19 per cent of out-of-state men and 28 per cent of the out-of-state women ranked in the

Election Results At Union Party

An election night T.V. listening party will be held tonight in the Union Rathskeller for university students. No admission will be charged for the party which will start at 7:30 p.m. and run until 12:30 p.m.

Individual tally sheets and free popcorn will be handed out by Union Forum committee members who are in charge of the event. Jerry Anderson is chairman. Only the Rathskeller area will be open until 12:30, with the rest of the building closing as usual at 10:30.

Mark Musolf, District I Senator, Goes Badger to Campus in Coming Election

Mark Musolf, student senator from District I, has switched his campus party affiliations. Musolf who ran successfully on the Badger ticket in the April election will run for re-election from District I on the Campus slate.

"THIS ACTION," said Musolf, "was a result of Badger's failure to endorse me for re-election. Musolf told the Daily Cardinal that he intends to campaign on a platform that "will contain policies of what I think will be in the best interests of the students in District I."

He attributed the Badger's failure to endorse him to the fact that

upper one-tenth of their high school graduating classes, the committee reported, while the corresponding percentages for

(continued on page 4)

Union Books Bob Newhart

Comedian Bob Newhart has been booked by the Union Theater committee for an engagement in the Union theater next March 13, committee chairman Bob Jacobson announced this week.

The comedian jumped to fame last year with "The Button Down Mind of Bob Newhart," which eventually became the best selling album in the nation.

Newhart has also made numerous television appearances since he made the first album, including spots on the Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan shows. However, he has been primarily working the nightclub circuit.

Now, according to *Variety* magazine, he is tiring of the nightclub routine, and is switching now to the college circuit. The Union theater committee was one of the first college groups to get a booking for him.

When Newhart appears here he will be accompanied by a trio or some other musical group.

Weather

Cloudy and windy with occasional showers today. Cloudy and cooler tonight, with a possibility of snow flurries. High today low 40s, low tonight



—WINDY—

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Objection to Senate . . .

Clarification

Our editorial last Thursday morning, in the form of an open letter to Student Senate, apparently was misunderstood by a number of people—one student we talked to even thought we were praising Senate—and therefore we feel it is necessary to clarify our objections to the action expressing sympathy for the Algerian students.

FIRST LET US say that we are not against having Student Senate take stands on national or international issues involving students. However, Senate should take those stands responsibly, and only when there is a definite involvement of the students on this campus. As we implied in our previous editorial, very few students could feel any association at all with the stand Senate took on Algeria last Tuesday night. Therefore, the action was meaningless, although it might very well be determined otherwise by off-campus people assuming that WSA speaks for our entire student body.

AN OFFICER of WSA interpreted our editorial Thursday as accusing Senate's action on Algeria of being "Mickey Mouse." Of course it wasn't. It was a seriously-intended action on a serious subject—all the more reason why it should have been responsible. Not even all the voting Student Senators had enough background on the issue to give the bill the support it may have deserved.

Perhaps it would have taken most of the school year to educate all the Student Senators and enough of the student body to take a stand similar to the one taken, but if the issue was important enough to take a definite stand on, then the full length of time should have been spent in education. We have stated before our belief that education is the sole purpose of our student government, and in this instance WSA seems to have lost sight of its purpose, although it started on the right track with two special programs on the topic of students in Algeria.

TAKING ACTION such as that on Algeria last Tuesday—which the mass of students don't know about and, for that reason, don't care about—will have little positive effect on campus, WSA's basic area of concern, and will only lessen existing respect for and reliance on our student government.

The Daily Cardinal is neither against Algerian students nor WSA as such, but we are against any WSA action which shows little, if any, regard for the average University of Wisconsin student.—B.T.

Hits ROTC Staff

To the Editor:

I'm happy to hear about the large enrollment in the now voluntary ROTC program. I must admit that for a time I doubted that it would succeed due to the poor devices used to interest students in it. I feel some of these should be eliminated to ensure larger enrollments.

FOR INSTANCE, during the last orientation lecture 12 minutes were used to show a set of slides while Captain John R. McQuillen made appropriate comments. One slide showed a Japanese pilot on a bicycle and McQuillen said, "Here is a Japanese officer on a staff car. They are pretty poor—notice the holes in his socks." He then pointed to the officer's socks while the students broke into mass hysteria.

The next slide showed a Japanese country club and I believe it was designed to give the impression that one would visit here if one joined the ROTC. The audience responded with questions such as, "Where are the geisha girls?"

ANOTHER SLIDE had the Captain standing before the fuel tank of a training jet. He remarked in a humorous way that he "was checking the fuel tank to see if there was any fuel in it."

This was followed by two contrasting pictures of a frigid area with Eskimos and a desert scene with an Arab on a camel. McQuillen laughed and said one could serve in an area suited to one's likes. Student skepticism and ridicule of the slides and resultant hostile feelings toward the ROTC program steadily multiplied.

WHEN A SCENE appeared showing the Captain watching

Hawaiian hula girls, many students asked what happened at night. He replied, "Well, I was just watching. In this next slide we are at an Hawaiian luau."

At this point the audience was becoming very noisy in its ridicule of the slides and the Captain did nothing to discourage it and by his silence indicated approval.

THE LAST TWO slides showed him with a group of Japanese pilots and a lone Japanese officer. Mass cries of "Japs!" and "Kamakazies!" rang through 1300 Sterling hall, the room where these lectures were held. I believe this showing was a device to discourage students from joining up and thus eventually force the university to revert to compulsory ROTC.

The students were put in a mood of antagonism towards the program just before the time when they made their final decision as to whether they should elect ROTC. Even more stupid was the statement by Union Pres. Dan Webster relating some of the

(continued on page 3)

The Daily Cardinal

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In the Mailbox . . .

Challenge

To the Editor:

It may seem unusual, perhaps, to raise the issue of the House un-American Activities Committee once again before the campus public. I do so in order that interested persons may evaluate the disinclination of certain individuals who applaud the committee—but take greater delight in insulting those persons opposing it—to engage in a public discussion of the issues.

I REFER of course to **Mr. Roger Claus**, president of the Conservative club, and **Mr. Richard Wheeler**, rather a mainstay of the loquacious Campus Right. In a public letter of a couple of weeks ago, these individuals bragged of a certain "HUAC Caper," and with broad jocularity, slandered essentially everyone and everything connected with a NSA-sponsored meeting which dealt with the HUAC and its pet smear film, "Operation Abolition."

To correct all of the distortions, lies, slanders, etc., of Claus and Wheeler's "Report" would be a practical impossibility. Therefore, in a following letter (Oct. 25), I attempted to answer some of the charges, but more importantly, I issued a challenge to these gentlemen to:

1) Bring back the film, described by Claus and Wheeler as "a stout and robust defense of the House un-American Activities Committee."

2) Allow myself (described as "addled" and "motheaten" — not to mention an inference of homosexuality) to point out the lies of the film and defend the students (including myself) who demonstrated against the committee.

3) Allow, for corroboration, the use of tapes, described by Claus and Wheeler as "worthless."

4) Prove their contention that pamphlets prepared for the meeting are "propaganda" — that is, I suppose, misleading and erroneous.

5) Sponsor a program dealing with the film and the above by the Conservative club (Please present "Agreements" beforehand!), if need be, and

6) By all means, advertise such a program with your characteristic enthusiasm and resplendent resources.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the aforementioned gentlemen have not yet responded — even though well over a week's time has elapsed since my letter. That is as I had expected.

And I rather doubt that this (continued on page 3)

Free Lance

By James M. O'Connell

On Wheeler

Although the recent issue of **Insight and Outlook** has been already reviewed by the **Cardinal**, I felt that I couldn't pass without saying something about the editor's column, where he uses "Sage and Artful (?) Arguments" to gather neutrals to the conservative fold.

CURIOS TO THE nature of these arguments, as I consider myself neutral enough to listen, I plowed into the article to hear what new defenses Mr. Wheeler had mounted before the Citadel of Conservatism.

R.S. starts off with his usual Hymn to Happiness thru Individualism, splattering the printed page with his usual overdose of Quaint Old Words right from Madison Avenue. Then he launches into a sordid tale: the checkered history of his search for Truth. With less finesse than even Norman Vincent Peale, Richard leads us through the Slough of Liberalism, the Pit of Nonconformity, and the Valley of the Shadow of Cynicism, detailing for his readers the exploits of his journey and the devils and ogres he slew and vanquished, until he reached the end of his long road.

ACROSS THE ARIZONA wastes he saw the True Light gleaming in the distance; taking the True Book in his paw, he became a follower of the Great Conservative, Barry the Just. Now he was free to act as he pleased; he could be the Great Aristocrat at last, rather than an ordinary over-dressed Middle Class American. (Isn't it amazing what Semantics can do for a man?) No longer did he hang his head when some passing clod chuckled at his brass buttons; he snorted and caned the rascal where he stood. As a fellow giant (?) with Morgan and Rockefeller, he would bear no longer the sneers of the common liberal herd. He was a representative of Permanence and Stability, standing foursquare against the violent nose-thumbing of the Nonconformists and the raucous laughter of the Nihilists.

After this session at the Mourner's Bench, R.S. then gives us the Magic Formula to achieve this happy state of mind. Individualism is Will (**Also Sprach Richard**), and only the "natural aristocrat" is capable of handling it. The Liberals are all insecure little mice, running about between the legs of Wheeler's Aristocratic Colossi, who, reputedly, bestride the World and Laugh at Outer Space.

ALL OF WHICH tickles my funnybone, and leads me to wonder what sort of recruit Richard wants for his Bands of Heroes. The whole article has the one of a "Hadacol" advertisement without the belly laugh that goes with it. I can see it now:

"You, too, can be one of Nature's Noblemen! Only one bottle of Wheeler's Conservative Pap, and your eyes will shine, your conversation will sparkle, and you get interesting new friends. Going now at the special price of one dollar a bottle."

Now really, R.S., old buddy, what is this—the **Nonsense of a Conservative?**

Logic Not Certain Answer

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 28 issue of the **Daily Cardinal** you published a letter objecting to Badger Christian Fellowship's meeting in university buildings. The letter reasoned that such a "Billy Graham-type religious organization" was "unlogical, unreasoning" and thus not qualified to present itself on "an intellectually searching campus such as this."

I DON'T WISH to identify myself with Badger Christian Fellowship or its basic organization

al tenet that campus teaching of Christian beliefs must be done outside of the established denominational centers (which, incidentally, explains its need for meeting rooms.) But I do want to point out in the letter of the 28th two erroneous attitudes which seem so characteristic of "the intellectually searching" mind on this campus.

First, there is the certainty that truth is only accessible through rational or logical systems, systems theoretically guaranteeing no necessity for belief or acceptance. But whence this feeling of certainty? Behind every basic assumption or system for "Truth" is an attitude or feeling that the assumption or system is certain. This attitude always stands outside the object of its proving, for it cannot be proved by itself. So there is belief after all.

IT SEEMS that a system whose basic assumptions make it irrational should have at least equal opportunity to vie for the credence of "the intellectually searching." Religion must be discussed with the same sobriety and respect given to the irrationally founded rational (logical) systems of philosophy.

The second attitude which seems to characterize "the intellectually searching" mind on this campus is simply that the presentation of religious solutions and interpretations of life have no place in a secular community. The mere fact of believers stating their understandings does not prohibit a secular attitude in the observer. Only when the university offers these presentations as Truth instead of an approach to Truth is the principle of secularity violated.

BY THE WAY, I would like to commend the **Daily Cardinal** for publishing these letters on religion. Religion needs to be challenged to its very core. If it has cornered the Truth, then it will not lack the courage to place itself on trial and unguarded exhibition in this, one of the greatest of secular universities.

Gary Schultz

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"That reminds me of a very funny bird story, Gloucester."

The Cinema Scene

By KURT BROKAW

On the Celluloid Circuit: "Midnight Lace" (Orpheum) — A deft example of Producer Ross Hunter's motivated suspense, as harried Rex Harrison tracks down obscene murder threats directed at wife Doris Day—until the Eastman Colored fog reveals incongruities to Scotland Yard's John Williams which throw the villain of a girder-hanging finale into new if contrived light. Good fun . . . "Three Strange Loves" (Majestic—final showing tonight)—An earlier, less publicized Bergman effort, the Swedish artisan here works his magic into a stock trilogy of bitters, drawing out with superb craftsmanship scenes that begin with a detailed abortion, end in a ghastly, alcoholic interlude between a lesbian and her confused peer—each part filled with the studied precision so uniquely Bergman . . . "Aida" (Capital)—Sophia Loren stars tonight with Lois Maxwell in this lusty Sol Hurok filmization of the Verdi opera (screening time of the last of the Capital's series is 8 p.m.)—blood, sand, and Loren, but be assured that S. Hurok is sensitive enough to keep the bosom exclusive of the larynx. . . .

Also on View: "Ben-Hur" (Strand)—One hell of a motion picture, studded with enough Helmets, chariots, and miracles to deserve its Oscars, fashioned by William Wyler and a battery of scriptwriters to an admirable preservation of author Lew Wallace's noble tenor . . . "The Magnificent Seven" (roaming Madison theaters)—Less than magnificent, this western adaptation of Japan's "Seven Samurai" is nonetheless a rare blend of last-stand corn and first-night drama, slickly conceived by John Sturges, acted by a competent cast including Eli Wallach (as a Castrore ogre) and Yul Brunner. . . .

Upcoming: "Inherit the Wind" (Orpheum)—Stanley Kramer's advance nationwide showings haven't intercepted the dramatic flaws in his Scopes monkey trial, but the courtroom scenes still evoke powerful emoting as Spencer Tracy and Fredric March bark at the Bible and Darwin, respectively . . . "Sunrise at Campobello" (Capital)—FDR, through the eyes and ears of Ralph Bellamy, never had it so good—but despite a stage intimacy which is gone (along with Henry Jones, a marvelous little actor), this screen telling may yet retain the flair of its Broadway counterpart . . . "My Uncle" (Union Play Circle—rerun)—French comedian Jacques Tati, bumbling a Hulot's pathway through a satiric jibe at American suburbs; an amusing if often trying farce that deserves a patient audience. . . .

ROTC . . .

(continued from page 2)
benefits he receives as a member of the advanced program. I quote him:

"Last month I got \$50 from the Army ROTC for doing almost nothing."

IS THIS something to brag about? I would think he would have doubts as to the morality of receiving taxpayers' money for "doing almost nothing." He also stated, "Becoming an officer is not all peaces and cream." This statement conveys the impression that a large part of it is "peaches and cream." Obviously it is far from this, as anyone who has taken leadership laboratory (drill) will tell you.

I believe this program of slides, comments, and student speeches effectively destroyed the serious attitude of the audience and made futile any further arguments during the rest of the lecture for the training program. I feel this caused many students who were undecided to definitely turn down ROTC and I accuse the officers in charge of purposely planning this in hopes that a very small number of students would sign up and thus force the university to make the program once again compulsory.

Ernie Barry

Challenge . . .

(continued from page 2)

letter will be answered with an acceptance of the challenge by our self-styled "campus Bourbon" friends. If it is, all the better. If it is not, then I assume that even we ordinary folk will know what conclusions to draw.

Arnold Locksin

P.S. I have just read Claus' latest diatribe in *Insight and Outlook*. May I just say that if he desires to prove his mettle, he might respond favorably to the above propositions?

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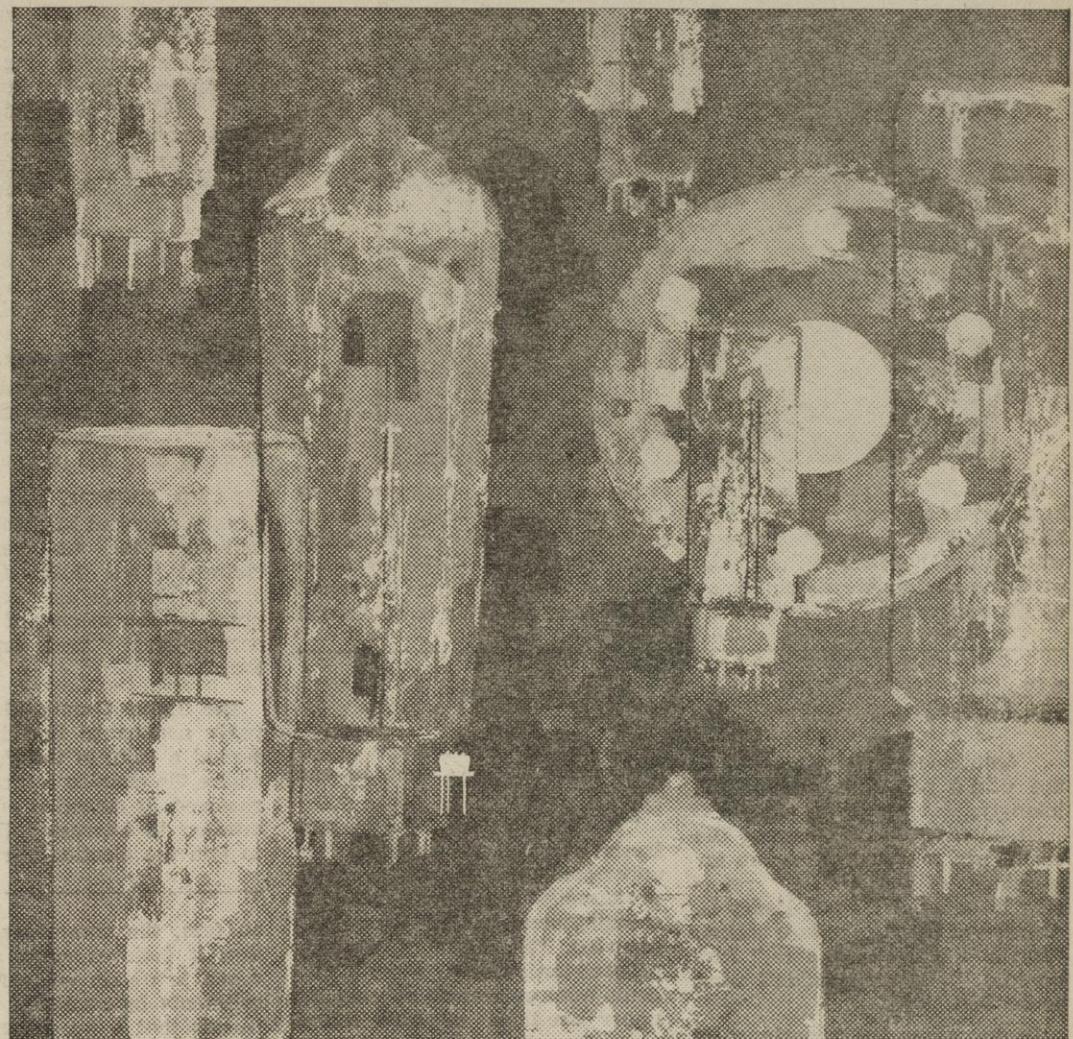
The university YWCA has announced a free baby-sitting service for election day for voters in Madison. Reservations can be made by calling Alpine 7-2534.

Tuesday, November 8, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

REGENTS OK NIGHT BUSES

Plans for evening and Sunday campus bus service between the Union and Elm Drive dormitories on a two-month trial basis with costs guaranteed by three student self-government organizations was approved by the Board of Regents Saturday.



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FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS



NIXON AT TRUAX—Vice President Nixon gestures emphatically as he proposes tax cuts for parents putting their children through college. This proposal was greeted warmly by the 6000 spectators gathered to witness the last face to face speech that Nixon gave to Wisconsin Republicans and university students gathered at Truax Field, as he wound up his campaign.

—Cardinal photo by S. C. Anbuhl

Nixon . . .

(continued from page 1) the vice president commented jokingly.

Nixon noted a sign among the crowd which stated, "Ahlgren for secretary of agriculture," referring to university Prof. Henry L. Ahlgren of the Agriculture school. "But he's a friend of ours," Nixon said, "and we shouldn't want to do that to him."

In discussing the importance of a college education, Nixon said he favors some kind of program which would provide for tax deductions for parents sending children to college, as well as federal scholarships.

Music at the rally was provided by an American Legion band, although it was reported that about 60 members of the university marching band had volunteered to play at the event.

Nixon came to Madison from Anchorage, Alaska, where he had completed a campaign tour to all 50 states. This was his first visit to Madison during the campaign.

NIXON ARRIVED here at 7:50 a.m., accompanied by his wife, Pat. They left about an hour later, en route to Detroit, where Nixon appeared on a four-hour telethon yesterday afternoon to answer questions from listeners.

Mrs. Nixon sat smiling and listened attentively while the vice president spoke. After Nixon had finished, she joined him in the Eisenhower salute for victory, with the vice president's arm clutched around her waist and with their hand's outstretched.

One reporter wearing a Kennedy button was approached by a correspondent travelling with the Republican presidential candidate. "Most of us think your man's gonna win. We just don't wear the Kennedy buttons," he confided.

WISCONSIN was the key state during the presidential primaries.

Admission . . .

(continued from page 1) Wisconsin residents were 29 and 40.

"The proportions of our new freshman students ranking in the upper portions of their high school graduating classes have been increasing steadily," the committee reported. "Increasingly, these proportions favor Wisconsin students until we include at least the upper one-third of high school rank. For all new freshmen, over 88 per cent are from the top one-half of their graduating classes."

IN CALLING for deadlines for admission applications, possibly enforced by application fees and non-refundable advance payments

It may play an important role in today's election.

Besides Nixon, several Republicans are hoping for victories in the state today. Among those sharing the platform with the vice president were Phillip Kuehn, gubernatorial candidate, who introduced Nixon; Donald Tewes, candidate for Congress; and Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman.

Claude Jasper, state Republican party chairman, and Jack Olson, chairman of the State Volunteers for Nixon, were also on the platform.

Local Work By Y-Dems Greets Nixon

Unwilling to be eclipsed by the arrival of Vice President Nixon in Madison, the Young Democrat club started at the Oscar-Mayer plant at 5 a.m. and worked into the night campaigning yesterday.

The Young Dems spent the day distributing campaign literature at the state capitol, the Eastside shopping center, the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, and Shorewood shopping center.

IN ADDITION to the pamphlets supporting Sen. John F. Kennedy, Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson, and Cong. Robert Kastenmeier, the group placed over 10,000 door knob holdings which bore the message, "Good morning. Your Congressman Bob Kastenmeier urges you to vote today."

The club was co-ordinated in its efforts by Bill Whitford and Pat Kennedy, who controlled a work force of over 100 people.

FRED RISER, assemblyman from the central Madison district, including the university, proclaimed the Kennedy-Johnson team's chances as "good," and predicted the success of the Democratic slate "from top to bottom."

The Dane County Democratic party announced that it had reserved a suite in the Park hotel, where the election returns will be received. It extended an open invitation to interested Democrats to join the election party.

on fees, the committee reported that it believes steps should be taken to obtain early firm commitments by students. It recommends that a non-refundable deposit of \$50 on fees be required for out-of-state students given permits to register, with the deposit due by three weeks following the date the permit is issued or by May 15, whichever is later; and that July 1 be the deadline date for filing an application for admission.

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World News...

AT A GLANCE

KENNEDY CLARIFIES CHURCH QUESTION

Manchester, N.H.—In a television appearance tonight, Senator Kennedy declared he would be subject to impeachment as President if he allowed the Roman Catholic church to direct his activities. Kennedy pointed to West German Chancellor Adenauer and French President De Gaulle as Roman Catholics whose religion does not interfere with their duties of state—as well as two Chief Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court. Kennedy asked the voters to judge him on his merit and record, not his religion.

AIRLINE TRAGEDY IN ECUADOR

Quito, Ecuador—An Ecuadorian airliner with 36 persons aboard has crashed into a mountain in Ecuador. First reports said all aboard were killed, including 10 high officials of the Ecuadorian government. The plane crashed shortly after its pilot reported that bad weather would make the landing at Quito difficult.

NIXON TELETHON

Detroit—Vice President Nixon made an unprecedented move today in his drive for the White House with a four-hour telethon from Detroit. Answering voter's questions, Nixon said the U.S. must strive through negotiations with Premier Khrushchev to free Communist satellite nations.

SENATE OUTLOOK

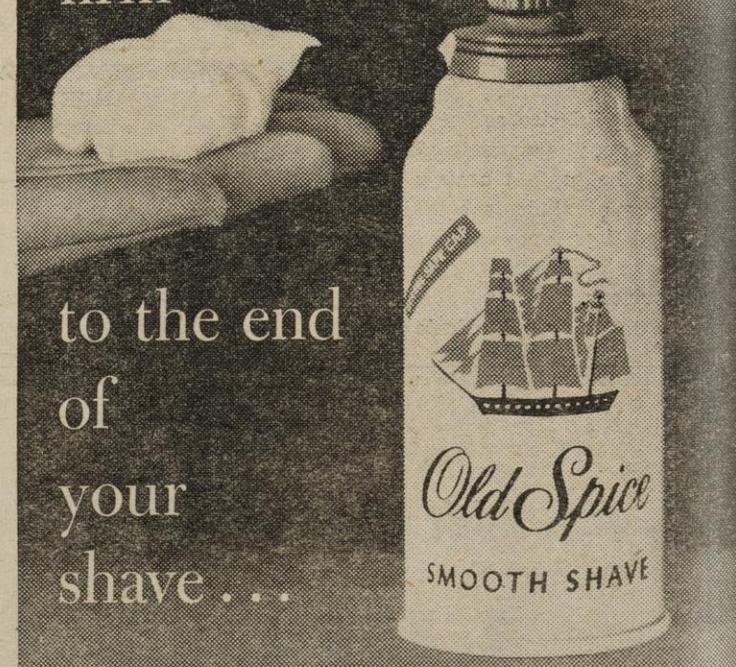
Washington—American voters elect a new Congress tomorrow, and all indications point to a Congress again controlled by Democrats in both Senate and House. By simple arithmetic, the Democrats cannot lose control of the Senate. Republicans forecast sweeping gains in the house, but give only lip service to the hope of Republican control.

EISENHOWER SPEAKS FOR NIXON

Washington—President Eisenhower has called for the election of Vice President Nixon. He said Nixon would provide, in his words, the "most experienced, the most responsible leadership we can produce." Mr. Eisenhower's remarks were prepared for a nationwide telecast Monday evening.

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HOMECOMING BALL—Couples danced to the music of Skitch Henderson and his band in Great Hall Saturday night.



MEANWHILE—The Saints of Dixieland provided the music in the cafeteria.

JAPANESE SUPPER

Tickets are now on sale at the Union for a Japanese supper, sponsored by the International club, at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Union Reception room. Club members may purchase tickets for \$1.50; the public, for \$1.75. Elsa Keberle is chairman. Club members will prepare the food.



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Society and Features

Groups Announce Recent Initiates

Four sororities and a fraternity have recently announced the names of their recently initiated members.

New actives of Alpha Phi are Marcia Amacher, Carol Anderson, Judy Beverley, Shirley Koehn, Sharon Koehn, Ingrid Leach, Rochelle Mathieu, Sharon Pulzer, Sue Rasmussen, Mary J. Staab, and Bonnie Whyte.

Initiates of Pi Beta Phi are Bette Bardeen, Margo Calamaras, Linda Griffin, Barbara Klee, Cindy Long, Susan Pitt, Pat Potter, Sally Stinger, and Lyn Wiesenthal.

Mary Beth Wedemeyer received the outstanding pledge award from Delta Delta Delta. Also initiated were Nancy Bachler, Kay Coleman, Jeris Hoebel, Gretchen Huebner, Sue James, Diane Knerr, Carol Longyear, Mary Lowe, and Barbara Westphal.

New actives of Phi Sigma Delta are Michael Greenblatt, Cary Linsky, Michel Davidson, Victor Wexler, and Robert Spector. Victor Wexler was presented the best pledge award.

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary sorority for sophomore women who achieved a 3.5 or better average during their freshman year, has announced its annual initiation of new members which will be held tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

Miss Helen White of the English department will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

The pledge officers of Alpha

Phi are Betsy Pohle, president; Nancy Hayden, vice president; Brigid Brenzel, secretary; Sue Tolkmith, treasurer; and Ginger Crownhart, social chairman.

Give the Special Attention

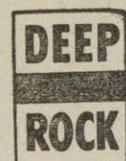
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, November 10

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RAH! RAH!—Barb Sundene and George Hodge were caught by the photographer as they demonstrated a cheer at the "Yell Like Hell" contest last Friday afternoon. They represented Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

—Cardinal photo by Don Klicko

'U' Prof. Surveys Spelling Methods Of Upperclassmen

The art of spelling may be thought to go along with the "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" of grammar school days. However, a recent sample of spelling errors, taken unobtrusively by Prof. Michael B. Petrovich in his History 149a (History of Russia) class during a six-weeks exam, seems to indicate a need for graduate seminars in the subject.

Below is a composite sample of the spelling errors on the exam. Every misspelled word and unusual usage has been taken from student's paper, though the composition itself is an invention, according to Petrovich.

Incidentally, History 149a is composed almost entirely of juniors, seniors and graduate students.

"ORIGINALLY THE Slavonik agrarians and peasants were primitive illiterate, and ethnically dissident. There ruler Vladimir made a decision for the welfare of Russia to suppress paganism, to receive the way of worship of one of his neighbors, so he imposed the Orthodox religion of Constantinople on them.

It's affects were very influential. A Metropolitan was consecrated. Greek canon law became prevalent. Monasteries came into existence and became the dominate factor in cultural life.

"THEN CAME a catalytic occurrence. The Tartars invaded Russia and devastation ensued. They were very tolerant and didn't stifle the Orthodox Church. They showed it great leniency and gave it privileges that there emperor Chengis Kahn was not.

The Tarter yolk caused Russia's separation from the West. Hence the renaissance never occurred in Russia. Russia sank into a feudalism of its own and its separation from the West was quite noticeable. As for the Tartars, they became weak from intermarriages and were assimilated.

The Week's Doings At The University

NOVEMBER 7 - NOVEMBER 13, 1960

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

Nov. 7-12—Dairy Herd Improvement Short course, Dairy Cattle center
7-9—Modern Leadership techniques
8-10—Production Control for Large Job shop
8-10—Salary Administration for Insurance administrators
8—Administrative writing
9-10—Prestressed Concrete in Modern architecture
9—Office Management for Small Offices
9-10—Governor's Conference on Business practices
10-13—Conference on Mental Health project
10—Madison League for nursing
10—Marketing conference
10—Economics dept.
10-11—Industrial Fasteners applications
11—Wisconsin Association of American Council for Better Broadcasts
11-12—Wisconsin Arts foundation and Council conference
11-12—Co-ordinating Committee for Higher education
13-15—Thirteenth Orientation Directors conference

Tuesday, November 8

NATIONAL ELECTION

4:30 p.m.—Campus party—Union Loft
4:30 p.m.—Badger party—Union Top Flight
7:30 p.m.—Football Movies: Northwestern vs. Wisconsin—Union
8 p.m.—Union Election Listening party—Union Rathskeller
8 p.m.—T.V. election returns with free coffee and donuts—Hillel foundation

Wednesday, November 9

3:30 p.m.—Recreation laboratory, folk dancing—Union
4 p.m.—Dearholt Day lecture, Dr. Harriet Hardy, visiting lecturer—SMI Aud.
5:45 p.m.—Women's Physical Education dinner—Great hall
7 p.m.—AIEE-IRE (Central Reservations)—Wis. center
8 p.m.—Union Studio play II "The Living Room"—Union (also Thurs.)
8 p.m.—Union Music program, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Opera, Boris Goldovsky Opera co.—Union theater
8 p.m.—Sigma Epsilon Sigma initiation—Union Tripp Commons

Thursday, November 10

3:30 p.m.—Journalism Awards Day—Union Old Madison room
4:30 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, YMCA (Dinner 6:00 p.m.)
7:30 p.m.—University Italian club, Subject: "Napoli viva"—Wis. Center aud.
7:30 p.m.—PreLaw Club reception—Union Old Madison room
8 p.m.—Oxford Debate, sponsored by Forum committee—Great hall
8 p.m.—Lecture by Leonard Spiegelgass, sponsored by Speech dept.—Wis. Center

Friday, November 11 VETERAN'S DAY

12m—Movie Time "My Uncle"—Union Play circle (also Sat. & Sun.)
8 p.m.—Concert by Mary and Stephan Barrett Due, from Norway, piano and violin—Wisconsin Center auditorium
8:30 p.m.—Lecture by John Dos Passos, "The Portuguese-Speaking World"—Union Tripp Commons
9 p.m.—International dance time—Union Old Madison
9 p.m.—Danskeller, Rathskeller—Union (also Sat.)

Saturday, November 12

All Day—Intercollegiate Freshman debate tournament—Bascom
All Day—High School Senior Field Day—School of Education, room 19 Commerce and Union Tripp
1:30 p.m.—Football: Illinois vs. Wisconsin—Champaign
4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller

Sunday, November 13

2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
3 p.m.—Union Sunday Music hour: A Cappella choir—Union theater
3:30 p.m.—Preview on J.B., sponsored by Union Theater committee—Great hall
4 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
4:30 p.m.—Grad Club coffee—Reception room
5:30 p.m.—International club supper—Reception room
8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Reception

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POUNDING THE KEYS—Count Basie brought his band to town for the Homecoming show last Friday night and was well received by the student audience in the Fieldhouse. Basie played the piano and occasionally directed the band. —Cardinal photo by Fred Fag

Debate Team Gets 13 Wins In Tourney

The university freshman debate team chalked up 13 wins and three losses during the debate tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday.

High-scoring university men were Howard Gutgesell and John Murphy, speaking on the affirmative side, who racked up 163 speaking points, one point below the top winners. They won all four of their matches.

Other university teams competing included William Campbell and Terrence Cook, affirmative, who won two and lost two; and Peter Carstensen and Richard Radandt, negative, who won three and lost one.

Teams from 10 institutions competed in the tournament, including UW-M, University of Chicago, Marquette University, Northern Illinois University, Loyola University, Wisconsin State Colleges at

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Oshkosh and Whitewater, and Lakeland and Ripon colleges. This year's intercollegiate debate question is "resolved, the U.S. government should adopt compulsory health insurance program for all its citizens. Ralph Webb is freshman debate coach.

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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Golden Gophers

Minnesota appears to have done it. The Gophers, by downing Iowa last Saturday at Minneapolis, took over first place and are ruling the Big Ten all alone with only two games left to play.

Minnesota's troubles aren't over yet though. Next Saturday they meet a dangerous Purdue team at Minneapolis and the week after that they tangle with the Badgers. Purdue has shown a lot of ability, despite the fact that they have won only one conference game.

The Boilermakers have been in every game they have played, and no one has badly outclassed them. They are the only team in the conference who have beaten Ohio State, and last week Michigan State had a hard time getting by them.

Minnesota was extremely high for the Iowa game, and may have a letdown after beating the Hawkeyes. If they do, the Boilermakers could surprise them.

Wisconsin also could drive the Gophers back into their holes. When these two teams meet, the best thing to do is to throw away the record book, because it doesn't mean a thing. The Wisconsin-Minnesota rivalry is one of the oldest and most keenly contested in the country, and in these games anything can happen and usually does.

Iowa and Ohio State are the only real challengers to the top spot, and one of them will be eliminated next week when they meet at Iowa.

Upsets have happened before in the Big Ten, and while the Gophers took a big stride toward the championship last week, they haven't won it yet.

Bad Decision

Winter sports are beginning again at Wisconsin, but this year there is one that won't be around, boxing. Everyone knows the reason for this, so it shouldn't have to be explained.

A comment or two might be in order though. Wisconsin's football team has yet to play a game with everyone at full strength. From the early season injury to Brian Moore to the latest one to Pat Richter the Badgers have had their troubles in this department.

Injuries are an unfortunate part of football, as they are in any other sport, and the players, coaches, and even the faculty accept them as such. The faculty would no more think of dropping football because of injuries than they would of moving Bascom Hall to the middle of Lake Mendota, yet one unfortunate accident is enough for them to ban boxing.

It's within the realm of possibility that someone could get killed playing football, and if this ever happened it certainly and logically wouldn't be grounds to abandon the sport. The same should apply to boxing.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT
Entries for the Union's table tennis tournament will close today. Students may sign up for it on a sheet posted at the entrance to the table tennis room. The tournament will be played on Friday and Saturday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The semi-finals and finals will be played a week from Friday.

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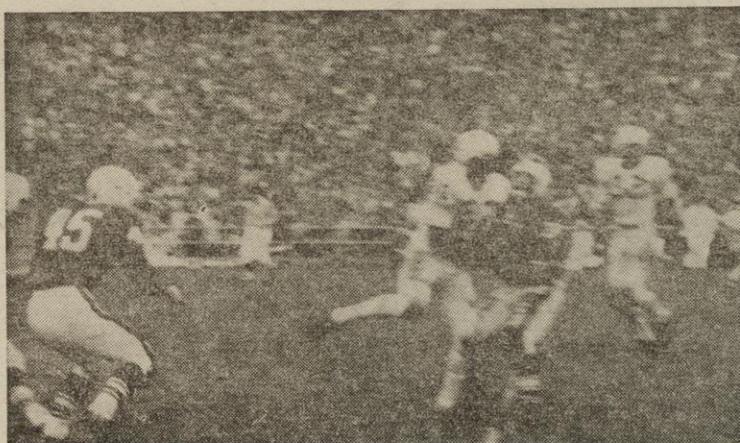
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John Fabry, Wisconsin quarterback, gets upended by a burly Wildcat lineman in this action for Northwestern's 21-0 homecoming win over Wisconsin. The husky Purple is Harold Burger (68) and his colleague is Elbert Kimbrough (86). Fabry ran into similar trouble all afternoon as the Wisconsin ball carriers managed to pick up on 15 yards against the suddenly ferocious Northwestern line.

—photo by Jim Altman



Surrounded by a flock of Badgers, a Northwestern end, Daxe Cox hauls in a pass in Saturday's sad game at Camp Randall. The Wisconsin defenders are Bill Kellogg (12), Erv Kunesh (45) and Dick Baer (55).

—photo by Jim Altman

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Tuesday, November 8, 1960

Nice!! . . .



One of the few pleasant sights last Saturday afternoon was this lovely Badger cheerleader. Our ever-alert photographer persuaded this fair damsel to pose for this stellar picture. By the way, our intensive research has revealed that her name is Pamela Hendricks.

—photo by Lecher Altman

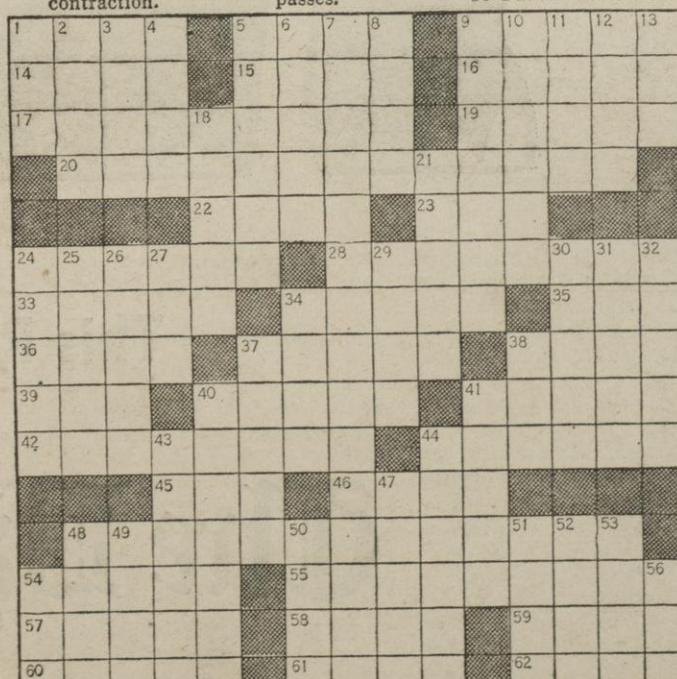
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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Verily.	46 Miss.
5 Student of a sort.	48 Cyrus Field promoted it, 1857-66:
9 Ike's former command.	2 words.
14 Pigeon's extinct cousin.	54 Meditative person.
15 Jai —, "merry festival."	55 Pericles' people.
16 Roaring Camp writer.	57 Grass for Mexican baskets.
17 Senior members, employes, etc.	58 Canton of the Jungfrau.
19 Harmonium.	59 The Muses (with "the").
20 Imbued thoroughly: 4 words.	60 Used a gimlet.
22 Baltic native.	61 Not brand new.
23 — Aviv.	62 Snatch.
24 Hairy.	63 Fuss.
28 Carmichael perennial.	2 Shape.
33 Negative verbal contraction.	3 Purl.
34 Finds fault.	4 Obervation.
35 We: Ital.	5 Light loose smock.
36 Top of head.	6 Fragrant; scented.
37 Attractive girl.	7 They spin about the world: 2 words.
38 Flout; scoff.	8 Spoon's companion.
39 Cuckoo.	9 Weather forecast.
40 Oregon capital.	10 Loser 'at Hastings, 1066.
41 What stewards do.	11 Constellation through which Milky Way passes.
42 Cape Cod structure.	12 Abbreviated Latin phrase.
44 Modifies.	13 Marsh.
45 Poetic contraction.	18 Usually abbreviated Latin phrase.
	21 Storehouse.
	24 Fruit with banana-like pulp.
	25 Native of Tabriz.
	26 Admit: 2 words.
	27 Anybody.
	29 Shipsshape.
	30 Coalesce.
	31 Well-balanced.
	32 Banks, as of keys, on a keyboard.
	34 Choose and gather.
	37 Shaggy dog from Scotland.
	38 Ship's channel.
	40 Did finger painting.
	41 Entire.
	43 Erase.
	44 Rise.
	47 Artist's pigment.
	48 Convertible.
	49 Autocrat.
	50 Debar from use.
	51 Big name in opera.
	52 Hideaway.
	53 Ancient city in Sicily.
	54 The crowd.
	56 Father of Osiris.



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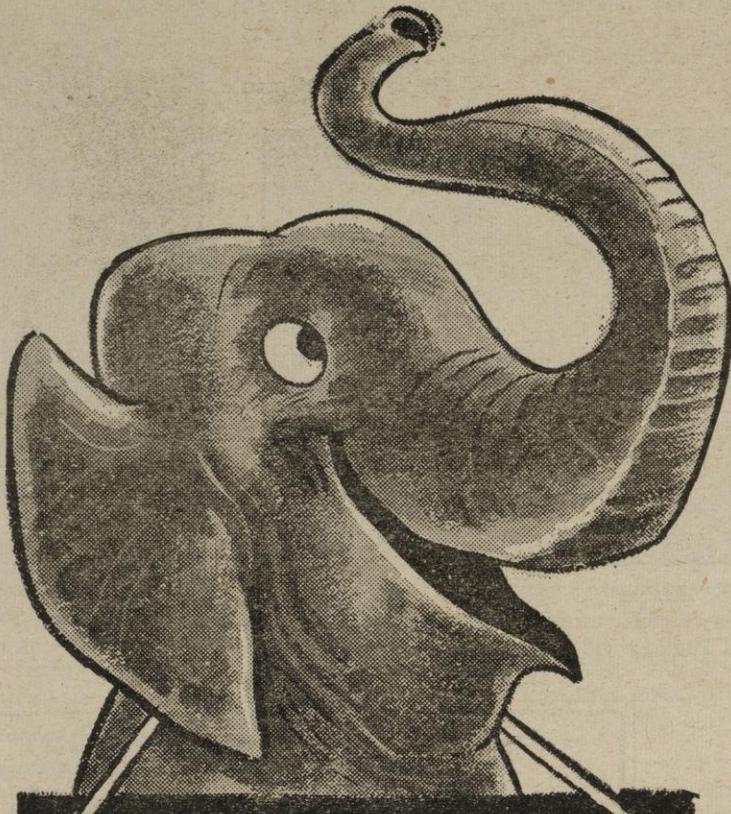
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