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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No: 32

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, October 25, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Voluntary ROTC 'Is Assured'

Kennedy Hits U.S. Role

Col. Prall Points To Big Enrollment

Cites Education Aid and Nuclear War Awareness

By AVI BASS and KATHLEEN MCGINLEY

More than 12,000 students and Madison residents enthusiastically greeted Sen. John F. Kennedy when he spoke at the Fieldhouse here Sunday afternoon as part of a campaign swing through the state. The Democratic presidential candidate was swarmed by students after his talk.

KENNEDY HIT the role the United States "must play in helping new nations find political and economic maturity," the domestic dilemma, the inability to consume what is produced; and universal disarmament and nuclear control are problems that must be faced.

"The new administration must demonstrate that it recognizes the changing and revolutionary nature of the world today," the grey-suited, blue-eyed Massachusetts senator said. The crowd interrupted with applause 12 times during the 25 minute speech.

"DO THE administration's plans really offer hope to Africa, Asia, and Latin America?" he asked. The United States must help nations find maturity through the free enterprise system, lest they resort to communism, he said.

The Democratic Presidential candidate cited the low number of African students studying under Federal scholarship programs. Little has been done to anticipate the need of newly emerging countries, he said.

TO INSURE that America will consume what it produces, Kennedy urged that "we use monetary and other economic tools with greater effectiveness."

"The present administration has less than 100 people a year working on disarmament and nuclear control. I believe we can do better," Kennedy continued.

By 1965, at least 25 nations will have nuclear weapons, including Egypt, Cuba, and China, he stated. (continued on page 8)



KENNEDY SPEAKS—Sen. John F. Kennedy spoke to more than 12,000 in his major campaign speech in the Fieldhouse Sunday. He pointed out the administration's failure to recognize the "new frontier." He attacked their long-range educational aid programs to the underdeveloped countries. —Cardinal photo by Fred Fago

National Press Optimistic Over Sen. Kennedy's Future

By AVI BASS
Editorial Assistant

It's pretty rough to follow the presidential candidate around as a member of the working press.

Sen. John F. Kennedy was in town for a little over four hours Sunday, with a small army of newspaper correspondents following his every action. Two **Daily Cardinal** editors joined the Kennedy caravan for the local segment of the all-day trek.

THE PRESS card is the first essential for the working reporter. Police and other security officials requested seeing this identification several times during the day. It was needed at the airport to get on the field, before boarding the motorcade buses, at the Lorraine hotel to get a free

lunch, to get back on the buses to get to the Fieldhouse, to get into the rally, to get into the press section near the platform, and to get through the surging crowd at the end of Kennedy's speech.

THE FIRST TWO of the three planes landing at the municipal airport were filled with representatives of the major mass media and various newspapers along with members of the Kennedy staff.

They had followed the candidate through Green Bay and LaCrosse engagements and were to continue on to Milwaukee later that afternoon. They quickly boarded the chartered buses that would take them on to the Fieldhouse.

THE MOTORCADE streamed down E. Washington ave. to the square. People lined the street waving to the candidate. Police cars and motorcycles flashed their lights and kept the way clear for the notables riding in open convertibles.

The working press relaxed, asked when lunch would be served, and pounded stories out on the little foreign "correspondent typewriters." They seemed bored.

It appeared as if they were reliving the same old motorcade down the same kind of streets with the same kind of happy, friendly people wishing the candidate the best luck and mainly waving, and running to tell their friends that they had just seen the man himself.

KENNEDY KEPT waving at the crowd which thickened in front of the Lorraine hotel. As he went up to an eighth floor room to eat and relax, the working press went into lunch. The press card helped here again.

Most of the talk at the table was about politics. It seemed that most of the reporters, who had traveled with both presidential candidates, thought that Kennedy would win the election.

"It might be a Democratic landslide," the reporter from the Chicago Sun-Times who was to (continued on page 8)

By KARL GUTKNECHT
News Editor

The new voluntary ROTC program at the university seems virtually assured of success according to figures released to the **Daily Cardinal** yesterday.

A total of 388 freshmen men on this campus signed up to continue with the Army ROTC program after the completion of the five-week orientation period.

This figure is well over the total required by the faculty-regent ruling of last year, which stated that the ROTC program will revert automatically to a compulsory basis if the number of students entering the third year Army ROTC programs in Madison and Milwaukee in the fall of 1961 or 1962 falls below 75 per cent of the number entering these programs in the fall of 1959.

THIS WOULD mean that 150 of the 388 freshmen continuing here should enter the junior year pro-

PAINTER INJURED

A workman at Ann Emery hall was injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from the fourth story, where he was painting window sills. The accident occurred near the corner of the building at Langdon and Frances streets. The painter suffered rib injuries and a possible spinal injury.

gram to satisfy this stipulation. The figure of 150 is 75 per cent of the 200 enrolled in the third year Army course here last fall.

More exactly, the Army must have a total of at least 187 juniors enrolled in Army ROTC on both campuses in each of the next two years to preserve the voluntary program.

It was estimated this summer by the university ROTC department that 300 students would enroll in the voluntary program this fall. Last year under the compulsory program 855 freshmen and 622 sophomores were enrolled.

More than 420 freshmen in Milwaukee have elected to continue in ROTC; their quota for the advance corps is less than 40, however. Col. Josef A. Prall, commander of the university Army ROTC program, said that this Milwaukee enrollment was "surprisingly high."

PRALL WAS greatly optimistic about the success of the voluntary

program. "We have already compensated for the all-university freshman drop-out rate of 20 per cent and the estimated number of men who will not be able to pass the required physical examination," he explained.

"Applying all factors we have experienced in previous years, we estimate that with the number we now have enrolled we will make the 150 required on this campus with room to spare," he added.

There are presently 226 sophomores enrolled in Army ROTC in Madison; although this figure is closer to the 150 required to continue in the advanced corps, "I am confident that we'll make it in both of the critical years," Prall said. "We have a good cushion to work on."

THE AIR FORCE ROTC program, whose enrollment is not being used in computing the quota needed for retention of voluntary ROTC, has had 321 freshmen (continued on page 8)

New Rights To Haresfoot Suggested

The Forensics and Dramatics subcommittee of the Student Life and Interests committee yesterday recommended that the Haresfoot club be allowed to present a production such as the Mort Sahl show during the fall semester.

The recommendation will be considered by the main SLIC committee today.

IF APPROVED, the resolution will modify a SLIC ruling which presently forbids Haresfoot from presenting entertainment which is properly under the jurisdiction of the Union Theater or Music committees or certain other student groups.

Haresfoot has thus been basically limited to original productions such as their annual spring Haresfoot show, and their recent bid to bring Mort Sahl to campus was disallowed.

The resolution approved by the subcommittee recommends "that the Haresfoot club is privileged to present or sponsor one theatrical production for which admission is charged during the fall (continued on page 8)

Exec Discusses Senate's Powers

The Wisconsin Student association's Executive committee discussed Student Senate's powers over executive committees, extended hours for the National Student association congress, and Campus Carnival at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Ed Garvey, WSA president, said that the new form of Senate's bills does not represent a final command to executive committees, but is merely "a pretty strong suggestion." If the committee finds that it has no time to arrange a suggested program, Garvey added, it does not have to abide by Senate's decision.

The question of the extent of Senate's powers arose last Tuesday when a mandate to the NSA department of WSA to work on a program about the House Un- (continued on page 8)



PEACE DEMONSTRATORS—University students participated in a demonstration for civil rights and peace and disarmament at the speech by Sen. John F. Kennedy in the Fieldhouse Sunday. Both the university Socialist club and the Student Peace center joined Madison groups in the demonstration. —Cardinal photo by Fred Fago

Weather

Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer today and tonight. High, 60, low tonight, 30.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Union Check Cashing ...

May Be Improved

A pain in the side of university students for many years might be relieved before too long—a check-cashing service may be started in the Union soon, according to Union Pres. Dan Webster.

The Union presently cashes checks up to \$5, but discontinues the service during closed periods, when the number of "rubber" checks has greatly increased in the past. Douglas C. Osterheld, associate director and business manager of the Union, has explained that the Union is not allowed to have enough cash on hand to offer more check-cashing service. Besides, he said, the risk is too great, and tracing bad checks takes too much time.

WEBSTER, however, said that the Union Directorate, composed of student committee chairmen, has a surplus cash fund which could easily be used for cashing checks. The ticket booth across from the Play Circle could be employed, he explained.

The Directorate has discussed this matter, and now only a few minor problems keep the service from becoming a reality. First, a small safe is needed to keep the money in while the booth is not open. "We can't afford to buy one, so we hope someone can tell us of an unneeded safe somewhere," Webster said. Another piece of equipment they want is a special coin change, and, again, they hope to find an unused one.

Webster said also that they set up the service mechanically, they will need some student to handle the program. That person will probably be paid in some way, but the details have not yet been set up, he said.

SO IT LOOKS as though the Directorate has come up with an answer to a main gripe of students over the years, the fact that most students have to go off campus to find a trusting place where they can cash checks. The final solution has not been arranged yet, of course, but the Union Directorate has now developed enough plans so they cannot very well back out.—B.T.

'Motheaten Fellow' Replies

To the Editor:

It's not generally a habit of mine to respond to discourses of as rude and abusive a nature as the "Claus and Wheeler Report," published last Thursday in the *Daily Cardinal*. However, as the so-named "motheaten, incredulous, addled, serafulous (?), pretty fellow from the San Francisco melee," I feel that to request a right of reply would not be over-demanding.

NOT THAT I wish to return the supercilious slander hurled by Wheeler and friend. Perhaps the character of the individuals who composed or lent their name to the report can best be evaluated by reading their diatribe. More basic, however, is that personalities are not necessarily the important considerations involved.

The main topics before us are, in general terms—1.) the House Un-American Activities committee and the film (which is not, as the authors would have you believe, a "stout and robust defense of the HUAC," but rather a violent attack on all those who oppose it—primarily, of course, the student demonstrators at San Francisco); and, of immediate concern—2.) the distortion of events as imparted to us by the two conservatives.

POINT ONE is glossed over by the authors as only a "peripheral aspect of conservatism" and "not vitally important to us." Actually, it seems that not even all of the Hardy Campus Right could bring themselves to the defense of HUAC, and thus Wheeler and Claus must toss aside the entire question as a rather insignificant one. Not a "steaming issue," certainly.

Point two is the business of their letter. But where does one start to refute the plethora of misleading innuendos and outright lies or retaliate for uninhibited name-calling and slander? Rather, perhaps, one should examine a couple of the more gross

falsifications, and then ask some pointed questions.

"PROPAGANDA pamphlets": The pamphlets were extracted by Pete Mueller (not prepared by Miss Cowan) from a larger hand-out originally compiled by a California chapter of the American Civil Liberties union and the Bay Area Student committee for the Abolition of the House committee on Un-American Activities—and due acknowledgement was given to the sources.

Mr. Claus knew beforehand of their preparation, and they were distributed in the program before any "agreement" was known of or signed. Were the sheets propaganda? In the sense of advocacy of a certain viewpoint, yet. In the sense of false statements or unscrupulous distortion, no—or shall we challenge Wheeler and friend to prove the contrary true?

"WORTHLESS tapes": The munificent "sop to the left" was granted by allowing these on-the-scene recordings (which contradicted numerous falsehoods and disjointed editing of the film) to be utilized. Distressingly enough, we're told that the tapes were "owned by the Socialists." Now who could trust the integrity of these "lice-ridden souls," those "Robespierres," those "liberal rabble," those "panting cannibals?" But the tapes were made by Berkeley radio station KPFA—this particular tape was played by a New York station—and could be had by even the most pristine neo-Fascist!

"CAPER": Wheeler and Claus show the unsuspecting innocent how "WSA was going to turn the film into carrion and feed the campus vultures on it." Why didn't the Defenders of the Right help prepare the program or raise objections beforehand? Ah, "had we tipped our hand earlier," the audience is told, "the whole show might have been cancelled."

Believe them you must, for could you expect anything but

In the Mailbox ...

Campus Chest

To the Editor:

As the Campus Chest drive progresses through the week, solicitors from each living unit will be asking the students to give to this charity cause. Many students will give generously, while others will fail to see the value in supporting such an activity.

What the committee for Campus Chest wants to do is to show these people that it is very vital that the university have their support, because many other students are depending upon it. Whether these students have scholarships to attend college, coats to wear in cold weather, books from which to study, and buildings in which to learn and live, depends upon our having a successful drive.

TODAY'S YOUTH has been criticized extensively for being without a goal and dedication for a cause. WSA's Campus Chest is presenting a cause, but to be recognized as such it must have the entire campus behind its goal. We are striving to create the feeling of free giving; a feeling of giving because of personal desire and wanting to help others.

Many wonder why publicity gimmicks are used for such a drive. We have found that to bring it to the attention of the students and to show that giving can be fun, as well as self-satisfying, posters, articles, skits, taffy apples and Persian Market must be used.

AS GENERAL chairman of the drive, I would like to make public how well and hard the students on the committee have been working. They have truly been doing an exceptional job in organizing the drive, and they deserve much praise and recognition. However, their job ends when it is presented to you, the student body. When your solicitors ask for donations it is your responsibility to give and not ours to make you. When the week comes to a close and all the donations are turned in and recorded, it will be your success or failure. It will be the university's student body and not the Campus Chest committee that will receive the credit. So help make the \$4,000 goal, and "GET on the RIGHT TRACK."

Joy Hook,
General Chairman
of Campus Chest

The Daily Cardinal

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deceit from "a cabal of liberals, with Peter Mueller, BMOC, Chief Tycoon?" "The show must go on," say the Trustworthy. But what of "no signee, of filinee," and the rather crude "over the barrel" philosophy?

And Sirs, why wasn't your share of the "wider audience" present at the program? Where, in fact, were the hearty, still-faithful members of the Conservative club? There was, in fact, an "open forum after the showing;" unfortunately, there was no steely-eyed, libertarian opposition brave enough to direct even one nervous, stammered question to the "addled, motheaten speaker," nor one staunch, individualistic, pioneer-spirited, gutty Patriot devoted enough to make even a single self-effacing, timid remark defending HUAC from the "panoply of WSA panjandrum and Beatniks!"

BUT PERHAPS we should try again, dear Wheeler and Claus. Ask your American Youth for Freedom (or whatever) friends to re-lend us the "stout and ro-

(continued on page 3)

Free Lance ...

by James M. O'Connell

On Langon Apes

At the western end of the campus, on the driveway between the Diagnostic center and the NROTC Armory, there stands a sign—"Children at Play." Some people are firmly convinced that this sign might better serve its purpose if it were erected on Bascom Hill. Every time the lights blow, or there's a fire, or spring is in the air, these people watch the occurrence of panty raids, water fights, and other nonsense. Then they go home and write articles about the childishness of college students.

I USUALLY don't bother to answer these people; they suffer from their own preconceived ideas. Less than ten per cent of the student population is involved in this foolishness, and I am not going to apologize for a minority. I need only note that the accuser is usually someone who went to school back in the "Roaring Twenties," and I shrug off the raving with a lifted eyebrow and a quizzical "Yeah?"

Furthermore, I don't propose that the students work it off in riots for some "good cause." The sight of Ed Garvey leading the Wisconsin Zengakuren in a snake-dance up State street would be too much even for my hardened eyes. If there is need for a demonstration, let's have one, but let's do it in an orderly manner. Attempts on life and/or property will not help any student cause.

This, however, is off the subject, which is: "Whadda we gonna do about them apes on Langdon street?" (to quote a well-known Madison policeman). I hereby offer not one, not two, but three unusual and different plans on the Care and Feeding of Waterfights:

● Ignore them completely. Block off the infected area and let them play. Everyone will soon be bored enough to go home.

● If you can't lick 'em, organize 'em. Have a flying squad of phy ed instructors ready to rush to the scene, set up rules, and choose sides. The women instructors could get into the houses to demonstrate the "graceful way to pitch lingerie into the panting crowd." This also will make some of these people earn their pay.

● Vicious-ridicule. Dean Luberg could rush to the scene with a loud-speaker and a guard of football players or policemen. When the crowd waited for him to ask that they go home, Dean Luberg could open up as follows: "Step right up, ladies and gents, and watch the Langdon baboons in their springtime frolic. Proceeds will go to Campus Chest. Now let's talk with some of the primates participating. There's Gargoyles Hoot. Come on, Gargoyles, don't be shy. Gargoyles a little bashful, folks. After four semesters, he finally made a two point and got off pro. His housefellow let him out of the cage, and this is his first night in society."

Enough of this, and the crowd will slink off with their tails between their legs. (Dear Editor: Do apes have tails? I've quite forgotten).

FINALLY, if none of these works, I have a fourth idea: the fight fire with fire method. The university could purchase a couple of pumping fire engines, and, when the troops get out of hand, send the trucks up to dampen their enthusiasm (literally). No messy tear gas, no dangerous bullets, just a nice icewater soaking that should do half of them a world of good, considering the state of Langdon street plumbing.

The Administration, if it sees fit to use my ideas, is welcome to them. However, wouldn't it be better if we got rid of the children in our midst at first shot? We pitch out the immature intelligence, why not the socially immature as well? Maybe we'd have less trouble that way.

the inVINCEible



"They're all the same!"

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

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

Tuesday, October 25

- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—AWS Fashion Show-Commentator Tryouts—Union Edwin Booth
 4:30 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma pledge meeting—Union
 5:30 p.m.—WSA Legislative—Union Popover
 7 p.m.—Hoofers Outing Club—Union Hoofers
 7-9:30 p.m.—Young Dems and Students for Kennedy—Union Loft
 7:15 p.m.—Young Republicans—Union Plaza
 7:30 p.m.—Football Movies—Wisconsin vs. Ohio—Union Top Flight
 7:30 p.m.—Football Movie: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin—Union
 7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Film Society—B-10 Commerce
 7:30 p.m.—Forest Products League—Old Madison Room
 8 p.m.—Marcel Marceau, pantomimist—Union Theater
 8 p.m.—State 4-H Leaders Party—Union Great Hall
 8 p.m.—Marcel Marceau 'Pantomime'—Union Theater
 8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Archery Club—Union Hoofers

Wednesday, October 26

- 3:30 p.m.—Recreation Lab—Union
 12:55-1:20 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John Harvey, Carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
 3 p.m.—Union Studio Play I, Play Circle—Union (Also Thurs.)
 3 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Raymond C. Bushland, Entomology Research, "Radiation as a Biological Tool in Control of Parasitic Insect"—Bacteriology Auditorium
 3 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union (Also Thurs.)
 3 p.m.—House Representatives Meeting, Union Public Relations—Union Tripp Commons

Homecoming Will Star Don Adams

Among the stars of the 1960 Homecoming Show Nov. 4 at 8:15 in the Fieldhouse is Don Adams, the direct antithesis of the conventional public stereotype of a "comic." Not at all in the baggy pants tradition, Adams more accurately reflects the classic school of monology, combined with a unique talent for creating and delineating a wide variety of characters.

ADAMS' routines lay a heavy emphasis on the satiric and the unexpectedly dramatic. The key lies in his fabulous timing and quiet delivery which makes the audience feel that it is his confidence rather than his target. Adams writes most of his material himself and draws heavily on the topical subjects to provide fodder for his razor edged dissertations on the life and times of the average American. His "prosecution attorney," "football coach" and "baseball umpire" bits have drawn tremendous at-

Tuesday, October 25, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3



DON ADAMS

tention via his almost regular network television appearances on such programs as **The Steve Allen Show**, **Esther Williams Spectacular**, **Rosemary Clooney Show**, **NBC Salute to Baseball**, etc.

Newsweek Magazine has called Adams one of the brightest young television comedians working today—and there is an inevitable comparison between Don

Caper . . .

(continued from page 2)

bust" celluloid. Schedule, if you will, a program under the untainted auspices of the Conservative club. Ask the ludicrous and bumbling "pretty fellow" to defend himself in front of the Staunch Knowledgeable Right! Bring on the "worthless tapes"! Advertise the program campus-wide and demonstrate what fools compose "the Left"! For **God and Country and Individualism—(Mother?)**—show up the Asses for what they are!!!

And Wheeler, who challenged you do a duel?

Arnold Lockshin

Adams and Jonathan Winters. Both have done extremely well during the past year via television and nightclubs—but the antithesis of styles makes the comparison rather a weak one.

Adams credits Garry Moore and Steve Allen with his success in television—both stars recognizing his potential early in his career—and both giving him constant exposure and encouragement.

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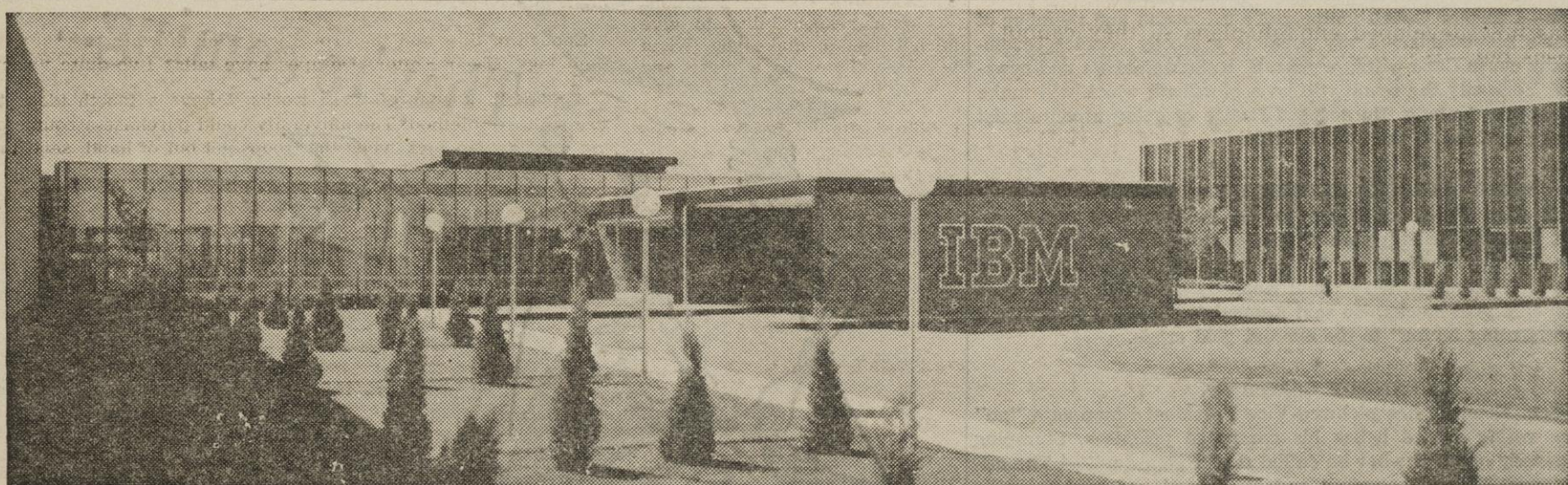
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'Beauty of the Day'



TEXAN—The beauty for today is Joyce Hoffman, a freshman from Houston, Texas. In the university ILS program, she is undecided about her major. It might be dramatics, music, art, or social work. She stays at Elizabeth Waters.

Student Leaders Emphasize Positive Value of Activities

By AVI BASS
Editorial Assistant

Campus student leaders and assorted key faculty members meeting Saturday to discuss the role of the student, the faculty, and the university, decided that student activities were important and should be emphasized positively.

The Wisconsin Student association drew together 45 organization presidents and top executive personnel in the first annual campus community workshop Saturday in the Union.

THE NEW Student Week program seems to scare freshmen away from the many co-curricular and extracurricular diversions which may be really very helpful in all respects for new students, the leaders said.

The freshmen are warned that various students dropped out because they got into too many activities. It was reported in the workshops that a negative attitude toward student out-of-classroom endeavors is developed during the orientation period.

THREE MAJOR types of time-fillers exist in the organized sphere—academic extensions of the classroom, like the WSA Symposium; situations where students learn operational techniques; and activities with social-educational value, where school spirit, fun, the excitement of meeting people is the thing.

Groups on campus, the consensus of the leaders seemed to indicate, should endeavor to explain positively the purpose of their existence to the student body and to the faculty who may

not be aware of all the benefits.

Activities provide training experiences, social experiences, vocational training, opportunities to voice opinions and attempt to influence others, expedient routes to accomplishment of group goals, and the gratification of personal needs, such as the release of tension.

These are some of the positive factors in group membership and activity participation.

THERE IS the negative misuse of classtime, the student leaders agreed, but such major activities (such as Humorology and Campus Carnival) may have other offsetting positive values for the individual.

There is a problem of a clique of leaders developing, one of the sessions indicated, and the problem of a "elite" group keeping other participants out.

STUDENT organizations help make the university a "community of scholars," with students in on the formulation of the academic program. A sort of "two-

way street," it was said.

Higher educational standards, the goal of many groups, can be attained by encouraging learning for learning's sake, and a tone-down on the "race for grades." Grades count too much, somehow.

STUDENT activities serve a purpose and are an essential part of the educational process, according to the campus community workshop. They help the individual, the university, and society by providing experiences.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

Interviews for the general chairman of Campus Carnival, a Wisconsin Student association festival held in the spring, will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the WSA office in the Union. Profits of the Carnival go to the Campus Chest.

BAHA'I YOUTH GROUP

presents

DR. M. JAVID

"Discussion on Bahai History"

SUNDAY OCTOBER, 30

6 P.M. Union Rosewood Room

CONTACT LENS and OPTICAL CENTER

Eyes Examined
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Replacement
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World News... AT A GLANCE

COUNTER REVOLUTION PREDICTED

New York—A former Cuban ambassador to London and member of Fidel Castro's revolutionary army predicts a bloody counter revolution will break out in Cuba within a year. S. R. Santamarina told newsmen in New York city the revolt will be a bloodbath which will make Budapest look like nothing. He accused Castro of being a communist and of betraying Cuba to the Soviet Union.

NIXON ATTACKS KENNEDY ECONOMICS

Pittsburgh—Vice President Nixon toured Pennsylvania today, asserting that Senator Kennedy's announced welfare and spending plans would have disastrous effects on the economy. In a speech prepared for delivery in Pittsburgh, Nixon said Kennedy's election could touch off a run on U.S. gold stocks. He said Kennedy's spending plans are a "major contributing factor" to the current gold crisis.

KENNEDY CAMPAIGN

Illinois—Sen. Kennedy has pictured Vice President Nixon as a "no" man whose voting record belies his campaign promises. Stumping Illinois, Kennedy outlined what he called the "Nixon gap" — The difference between Nixon's promises and his record and said it spells defeat for Nixon on November Eighth.

U.S. DOLLAR TO REMAIN STEADY

Washington—Treasury officials say there has been no unusual buying of U.S. government gold since London market prices began rising last Wednesday. Officials in Washington acknowledged they were disconcerted when the London gold market rose again today. But a spokesman says treasury secretary Robert Anderson has nothing to add to his statement last week . . . that the U.S. has no intention of devaluing the dollar by raising the price of gold.

STUDENT EDITORS RESIGN IN PROTEST

Berkeley, Calif.—Editors of every campus publication at the University of California resigned en masse Sunday night in protest over new control measures. The squabble arose when the Associated Students Executive committee tried to oust the editor of the Daily Californian and his staff. Failing this, the committee voted to by-law change putting campus editorial jobs under its supervision. Editor Silver resigned immediately, followed by 55 other staff members of the paper and literary and humor magazine.

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WILL BE HERE TO INTERVIEW...

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE and MATHEMATICS MAJORS

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SANDIA CORPORATION
Research development • Nuclear
Weapons

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY • ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Operations and Planning
(Representing Telephone Companies throughout the United States)

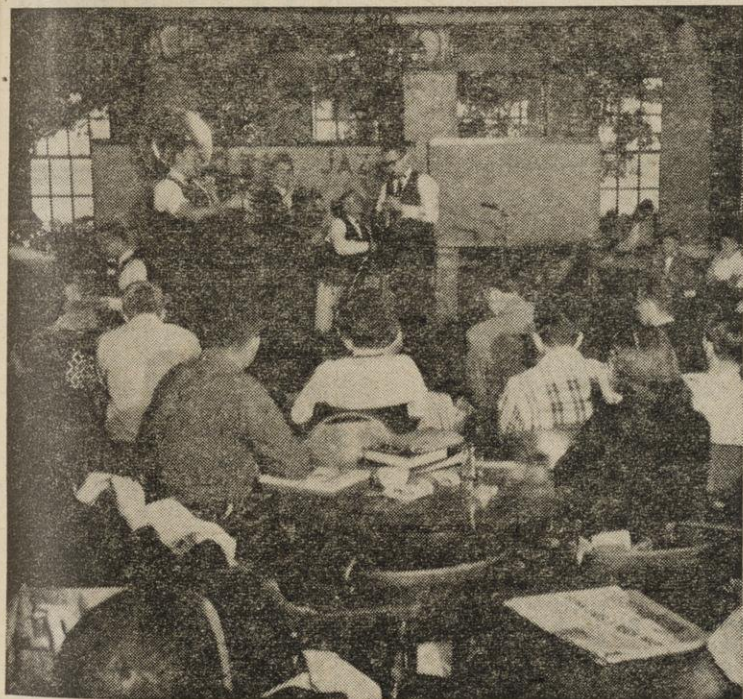
Society and Features



MARCEAU APPEARS—Marcel Marceau, France's great pantomime artist, will play tonight at 8 in the Wisconsin Union theater in one of the most exciting programs scheduled this season.

A sell-out crowd will greet the artist, brought to the campus by the Wisconsin Union theater committee, Bob Jacobson chairman.

Marceau has made several appearances in the United States in other seasons, but this is his first visit to the university campus.



'JAZZ'—"Jazz in the Rat" returns to the Rathskeller this weekend, but at a new time, Saturday afternoon after the Wisconsin-Michigan game from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Doc DeHaven and his combo will provide the dixieland music for listening. The program is free and sponsored by Union Music committee.

COMMENTATOR TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a commentator for the fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. Those trying out should bring along a piece of straight reading.

LHA DANCE

Music for the LHA Homecoming dance, Saturday, November 5, will be provided by Bob Rowe and his band.

Groups Choose Pledge Officers

Three sororities and a fraternity have recently announced their pledge officers.

Alpha Xi Delta elected Barbara Huerkamp, president; Marilyn Hoffman, vice president; Mary Ann Robertson, secretary; Sue Wisch, treasurer; Pat Michel, song chairman; Julee Borup, social chairman; Karen Coevent and Georgia Knox, co-scholarship chairmen.

President of the Delta Zeta pledge class is Joy Koenig. Other officers include Barbara Bishop, vice-president; Barbara Kester, secretary; Sue Stoyke, prank chairman; Judy Brandt and Mary Neprud, co-program chairmen.

Sigma Delta Tau officers are Sue Altman, president; Carol Silverman, vice-president; Marcai Siegal, secretary; and Linda Cohen, treasure.

The officers elected by the Alpha Delta Phi pledges are Frank Turner, president; William McIntyre, vice president; Tom Olson, secretary-treasurer; and Charles F. Dopke, junior IF representative.

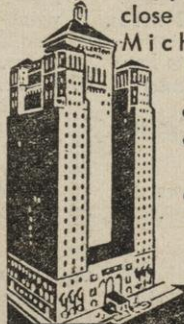
PINMATES

Two members of Sigma Delta Tau recently became pinned. They are Ferne Rogoff to Dick Scheffring, Alpha Epsilon Pi at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Sharon Gerson to Bob Glass, Phi Epsilon Pi at Northwestern.

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636 State St.

AL 7-2591

Naval ROTC Unit Plans Annual Ball

The University Naval ROTC unit has announced that the theme for the annual Navy ball, November 18, will be "Sea Nocturne."

Music will be furnished by the Madison band of Bob Leysen. The dance will be held in Great hall and open to the general public. Midshipman are requested to wear their dress blue uniforms, but dark suits are appropriate for

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Tuesday, October 25, 1960

any guests.

Tickets for the ball are two dollars per couple, and are available at the Union ticket office. The Ball is to be held from 9:00 to 12:00 with an intermission consisting of various entertainment.

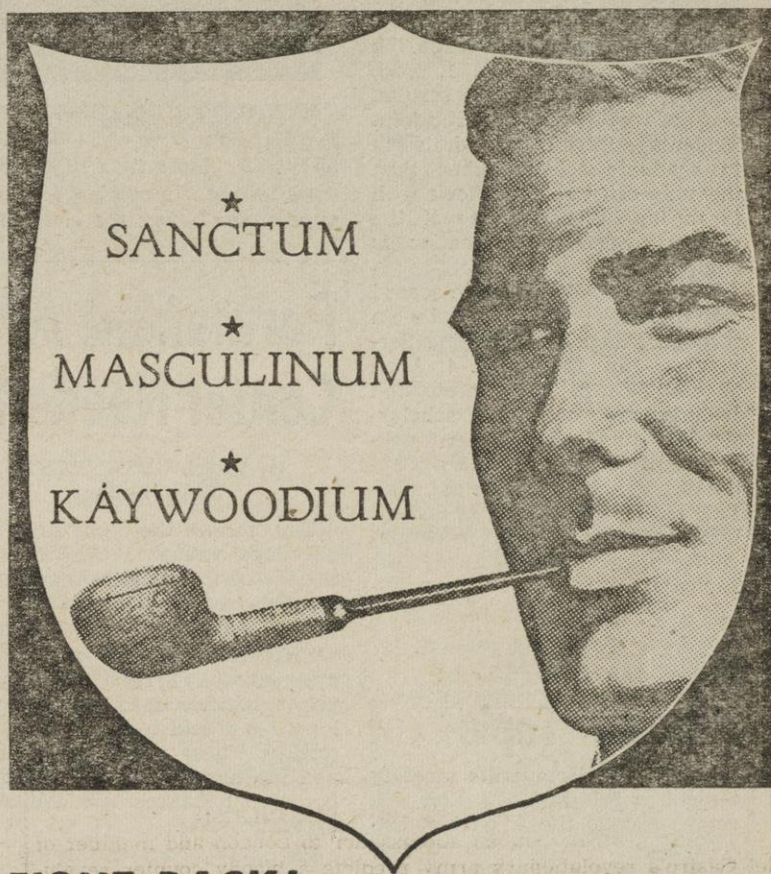
The purpose of the dance is to better acquaint midshipman with their instructing officers and to indoctrinate them with Navy social protocol.

PARKING AVAILABLE

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\$7 PER MONTH

Newly Paved Parking Lot
\$72 PER YEAR

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Help fight creeping matriarchy! Join SMK. No dues. No meetings. One obligation only. Smoke your Kaywoodie often—especially among women. Flaunt its manly grain. Tantalize them with the lush tobacco-and-briar aroma. But never let them savor a puff! Kaywoodie flavor, mildness, and relaxation—all without inhaling—are strictly male. Will this return women to bondage? Maybe not. But it will be a brave exercise of your male prerogative... and pleasurable to boot.

Write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, N.Y. for free SMK membership card and pipe smoking booklet.



Campus, Yacht Shape
\$4.95

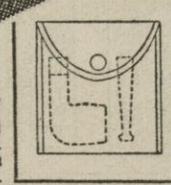


White Briar, Pear Shape
\$6.00



Custom Grain, Prince of Wales Shape—\$10.00

Tuckaway, Relief Grain, Billiard Shape—\$7.95
In Super Grain, \$8.95, Standard \$5.95. New crystal-clear-bit. Tuckaway comes apart, fits in easy-carry suede finish pouch.



Connoisseur, Apple Shape
\$15.00

KAYWOODIE
accents the male look



• Rangers Bob and Joe, on snow patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard...



National Science Fellowship Test Slated Nov. 19

The university Graduate school announced today that graduate students who will apply for National Science foundation cooperative fellowships must take the graduate record examination on Nov. 19.

Although the Graduate school does not require students seeking admission to take the examination a few departments do require it. Those applying for summer fellowships for teaching assistants are not required to take the examination.

Applicants who have taken the examination since Nov. 1, 1959, and are satisfied with the results, are not required to take it again. Students applying for admission to graduate schools other than the university should check with these institutions to see if the graduate record examination is compulsory.

During 1960-61, graduate record examinations will be given through Educational Testing Service on Jan. 21, March 4, April 22 and July 8. The examination includes tests of general scholastic ability and advance level achievement tests in 16 fields. Candidates can take either the aptitude test or one advanced test, or both. Information may be obtained from Prof. Kai Jensen, 306A Education.

Role of HUAC Y-Dems' Topic

The Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:15 in Union Loft will center around the House Un-American Activities committee, its purpose and its failure to fulfill that purpose. A resolution may be considered.

The role of the Y-Dems in the Big Ten mock national election Nov. 1 will be considered.

The Democratic rally with Attorney-General John W. Reynolds Nov. 3 in the Union at 8 p.m. and other campaign activity will be discussed.

Music Teachers Group To Meet

Prof. Christine Gunlaugson of the voice faculty is program chairman for the voice section of the Wisconsin Music Teachers association convention to be held in Oshkosh Saturday until next Tuesday.

Miss Gunlaugson, who is also president of the Wisconsin chapter, National Association of Teachers of Singing, has arranged for Anna Kaskas, contralto with the Metropolitan Opera company for 14 years, to appear as guest artist in voice.

UNIVERSITY voice faculty members invited to take part are



KENNEDY IN MADISON—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is shown as he attacked the administration at the Fieldhouse Sunday. At right two Kennedy girls who sold buttons and campaign hats to spectators are saying, 'I'm all right Jack' as they are photographed before the Kennedy rally. More than 12,000 townspeople and university students gathered in the Fieldhouse where Democratic nobles and Kennedy set forth their half of the coming presidential election. Kennedy campaigned extensively in Wisconsin over the weekend. It will be his last Wisconsin appearance before the election.



—Cardinal photos by Steve Anbuhl and Fred Fag

Permanent Art Center Needed

By KARL GUTKNECHT
News Editor

The recent theft of three oil paintings valued at \$2,400 from the Memorial Union gallery stresses the need for a permanent art center at the university.

THE UNIVERSITY now owns approximately 1,000 paintings, prints, and pieces of sculpture, at least 500 of which are of museum quality. These pieces are stored and scattered about the campus, in some instances not available to public view.

Currently, for quality public exhibitions, the university must rely on the Union gallery committee to line up programs such as the Koch-Hirschfeld show, now on display. A worthy permanent home of art would undoubtedly

bring new outstanding gifts from friends of the university. Equally important, it would permit the borrowing of masterworks from the great museums and private collections of the nation for periodic exhibitions. In testimony of the success of such undertakings was the Old Master exhibition, on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which attracted more than 60,000 visitors during its six-week Union showing.

Other worthy exhibitions are attracted to the Little Studio Gallery (now showing works by Altman), however, this gallery is

limited by lack of space.

IN THE PAST 25 years the art museums in the country have shown a splendid growth from 600 to more than four times that number. Americans have now reached the point where more people visit museums than pay admission to baseball games. Close to 90 courses are offered in art at the university; less than six in the fine arts of baseball, football and field-hockey. The Camp Randall show plays to over 60,000 on alternate Saturdays. Art lovers seem to be forced to steal what they want.

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FRENCH MEETING

The "Cercle Francais" will meet Wednesday at the "Maison Francaise," at 7:30 p.m. The program will be "La France Romane" illustrated with color slides of romanesque architecture in various regions of France. The talk will be followed by group singing and refreshments.

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AL 6-9829

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Chart for future travelers: 2 words.
- 9 Prizes.
- 15 Of things, to have effect (against).
- 16 Lurch.
- 17 Cause of Caesar's downfall.
- 18 Daze.
- 19 Sidney Howard's middle name.
- 20 Tree.
- 21 Moor.
- 22 Palm leaf.
- 23 Cliff, in South Africa.
- 25 Purveys.
- 27 North Caucasian language.
- 28 Filled to repletion.
- 30 "Campy."
- 31 Harsh noise.
- 32 Music for a dance.
- 34 Native who scares up game for a hunter.
- 35 Inventor Whitney.
- 38 Networks.
- 40 Editors: Abbr.
- 41 Caught.
- 43 Stage direction.

- 45 Works of a modern French painter.
- 46 Addition to a house.
- 47 On — the world: 2 words.
- 51 Writer Gardner.
- 52 Movie pioneer.
- 54 Carte.
- 55 Turmeric.
- 56 Paddle.
- 57 Little island.
- 59 Beast of burden.
- 60 Roman god of agriculture.
- 62 Female rulers.
- 64 Operatic role.
- 65 Handbag.
- 66 Squatter.
- 67 Human beings.

- 12 Make over.
- 13 Announced.
- 14 Scornful ones.
- 21 Device used as bait.
- 24 Favorite.
- 26 Not strictly.
- 27 — carte.
- 29 Fruit.
- 31 Harass.
- 33 Nest of pheasants: Var.
- 34 What Phileas Fogg won.
- 35 Esau's status: 2 words.
- 36 Poet worthy of honor.
- 37 Puffs up.
- 39 Not rented.
- 42 Stain.
- 44 Gypsy man.
- 46 Concha.
- 48 Goober.
- 49 Commercial sign: 2 words.
- 50 In unduly anxious.
- 52 Country estate house.
- 53 Lariat.
- 56 Heraldic bearing.
- 58 Adorn.
- 61 Last (month): Abbr.
- 62 Refrain syllable.
- 63 Here: Fr.

DOWN

- 1 Small sailboats.
- 2 Stuffed olive.
- 3 Even though.
- 4 102: Rom.
- 5 Diminutive ending.
- 6 Posts.
- 7 Smallest possible units of energy.
- 8 Write.
- 9 Parts of plays: Fr.
- 10 Alert.
- 11 Macaw.

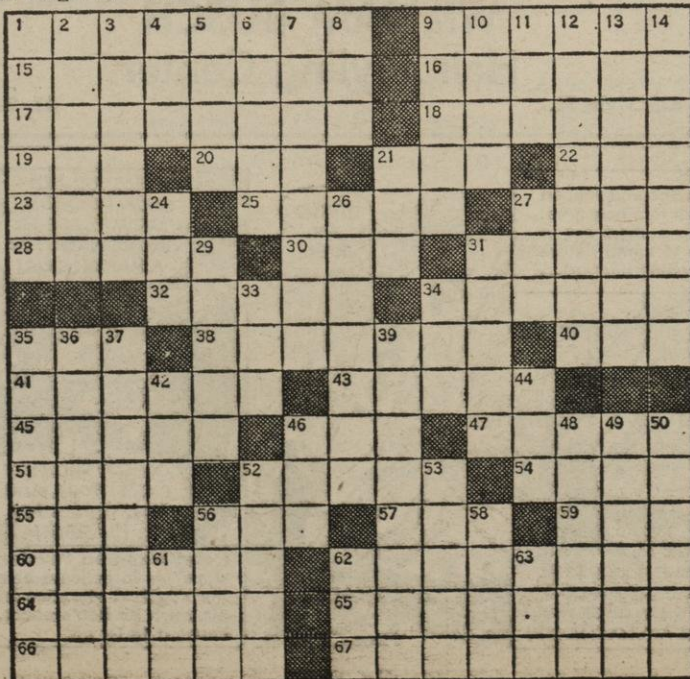
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	E	L	P	C	O	E	D	S	A	G	E	S
A	L	A	I	A	D	L	A	I	R	O	L	E
R	O	U	N	D	R	O	B	I	N	C	O	V
P	A	R	T	O	W	N	E	R	A	H	S	I
S	H	A	S	T	A	E	M	M	I	E	S	
				S	W	A	N	D	I	V	E	
A	T	E	T	H	E	N	S	T	A	G	E	D
W	R	A	T	H	D	J	S	I	L	G	W	U
N	E	G	R	O	S	O	I	S	E	S	E	N
				L	A	M	E	D	U	C	K	
				B	E	N	A	M	E	A	D	A
				T	R	E	S	S	L	I	S	T
				Y	O	Y	O	T	U	R	K	E
				P	O	E	M	A	D	A	I	R
				O	D	D	S	T	E	E	N	S

SENIORS

LET'S GET ON THE BALL
LAST TWO DAYS
TO RETURN YOUR
1961 BADGER
PROOFS

310 MEMORIAL UNION



The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Another Look

Last Saturday while the Badgers were being by a strong Ohio State team we took a trip to Milwaukee, home of the inept Braves and even more inept Marquette Warriors. The major reason for the trip was not to see Marquette, but to get a look at Vanderbilt, an admittedly weak member of the supposedly strong Southeastern conference.

Vanderbilt had played all the stalwarts of the Southeastern conference; losing to Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi among others and came into the Marquette game looking for their first win. They found it.

Believe it or not, Marquette's performance was even below their usually poor exhibition. The Warriors didn't block and didn't tackle; in fact they didn't do anything, much to the dismay of about 17,000 loyal homecoming fans who had very little to cheer about.

In fact, the biggest cheer of the afternoon followed the announcement of the Ohio-State Wisconsin score.

But even Marquette's poor performance failed to make Vanderbilt look good. The Commodores appeared to be running at nearly top form. They executed their offensive play much better than the Warriors, they outplayed Marquette in the line, and their defensive backfield did a better job covering pass receivers, but they still looked bad.

It's possible that if Vanderbilt hadn't gotten the breaks they did when they did they would have lost the game. For example after a scoreless first quarter the Commodores punched across a touchdown in the opening seconds of the second period, and later in that same quarter they added another one to give themselves a 13-0 lead.

Marquette, which had been playing an extremely listless game up to this point, suddenly caught fire when Terry Zang uncorked a long pass to George Andrie that gave the Warriors the ball deep in Vanderbilt territory. Ron Jennings then punched the ball inside the Vanderbilt ten, but Zang fumbled and the Commodores took over.

The Warrior defense had caught the enthusiasm however, and stopped Vanderbilt cold. A poor Commodore punt gave Marquette the ball near the Vanderbilt twenty, and it looked like the Warriors might be able to score. They didn't. Bill Johnson replaced Zang at quarterback and threw a pass on Marquette's first play from scrimmage which Vanderbilt intercepted, ending the Warrior scoring threat.

In the fourth quarter, with Marquette trailing 16-6, the Warriors once again had the Commodores bottled up in their own territory. A Vanderbilt punt and subsequent Warrior return gave Marquette the ball near the midfield stripe, but a roughing the kicker penalty was called on the Warriors which cost them 15 yards and gave Vanderbilt a first down.

If the Warriors had scored during the second period and if they had been able to hang onto the ball in the fourth quarter, Vanderbilt might have still been looking for their first win when the game was over. It didn't turn out that way though.

In general the game was one of the poorest exhibitions of college football I have even seen. If Marquette is on the way back in football, they still have a long, long way to go. If Vanderbilt is representative of Southeastern conference football, even the second division level, then the Southeastern conference still has a long, long way to go before it will be as good as the Big Ten.

Vanderbilt won not because they were the better team, rather it was because Marquette was the poorer team. If the Warriors had played as badly against Wisconsin as they did against Vanderbilt, the Badgers would still be scoring points.

SALES SOMMISSIONS READY
Students who sold Daily Cardinal subscriptions this semester may contact the secretary to arrange for payment of commissions due. Only paid subscriptions are included in the current tabulation.

Y-GOPS TO CAMPAIGN
The Young Republicans will meet in the Elm Drive party room and the Union at 7:15 p.m. today to campaign for the national, state, and local Republican ticket.

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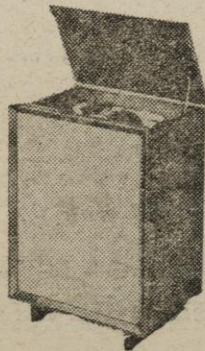
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I-M Playoffs Now Underway

Playoffs in the I-M leagues, now underway, are scheduled to consume all of this week's football action and spill over into the early part of next week. Here, then are the pairings and dates for these championship contests.

DORMITORY PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

LaFollette vs. Bye
Pyre vs. Millar or Olson
Fallows vs. Bye
Chamberlain vs. Bye
Mead vs. Bye
Conover vs. Spooner or Botkin
Siebecker vs. Bye
Steve vs. Bye

OCT. 27

LaFollette vs. Pyre or Millar-Olson, field 1
Fallows vs. Chamberlain, field 2
Mead vs. Conover or Spooner-Botkin, field 8
Siebecker vs. Steve, field 2

OCT. 31

semi-finals, field 1 and 2

NOV. 2

championship game, field 2
consolation, field 8

I-F PLAYOFFS

OCT. 24 PAIRINGS

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Lambda Phi
Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Psi Upsilon vs. Chi Phi

OCT. 29

semi-finals

OCT. 31

championship game
consolation, field 9



One of the bulwarks of Michigan's line is Dick Syring a veteran guard in Coach Bump Elliott's forward wall. Syring did not play last season, but was a 1958 regular and has moved into a first team berth this fall. The 6', 195 pound guard will play opposite the Badger's Gerry Kulcinski this Saturday as Wisconsin seeks to start a comeback in the Big Ten race.



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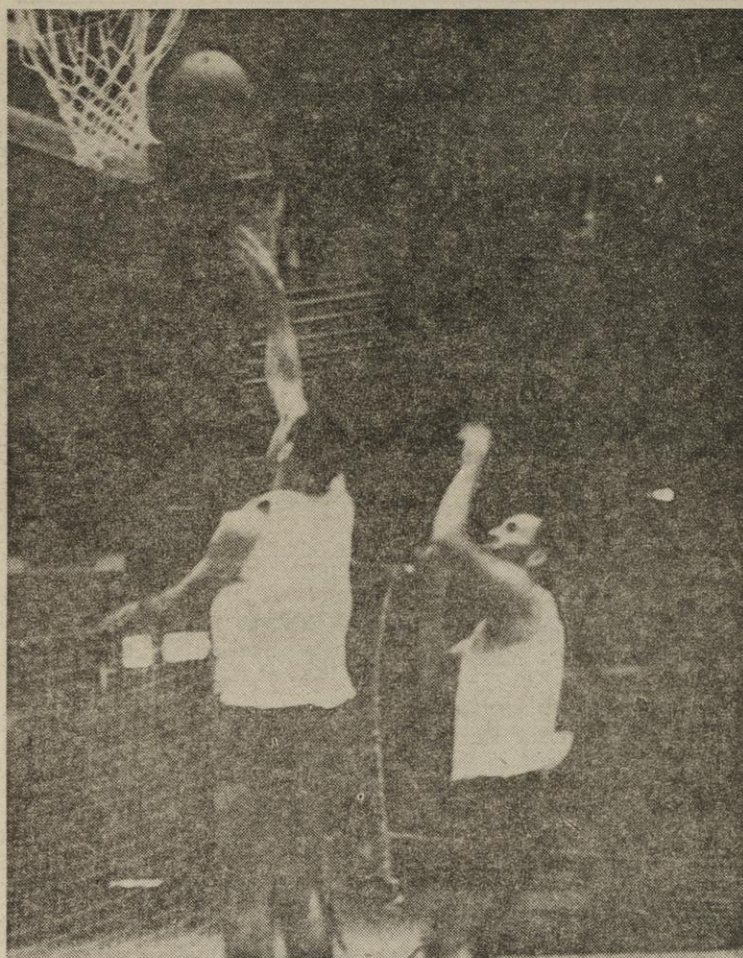
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ON MONDAY



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Tuesday, October 25, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7



Basketball season is still over a month away but the sounds of leather against hardwood is already echoing through the empty vastness of the fieldhouse. The hopeful Badgers open against Butler at Indianapolis on December 1 and inaugurate the home slate by hosting the Air Force on December 3. Other non-conference opponents include Iowa State, Marquette, Bradley, Nevada and Loyola of Chicago. Coach John Erickson's crew will also compete in the Far West Classic at Portland Oregon on December 28, 29, and 30.

On the above picture, two stalwarts from last year's team,

Marty Gharritty and Jack Ulwell, are shown working out the kinks of the long summer layoff. Gharritty was Wisconsin's top scorer last winter, while Ulwell was his running mate at guard, and the team's fourth leading point-maker. Other returning lettermen are Tom Hughesbanks, Bob Powers, Dave Vandermeulen and Jim Biggs.

Things To Write With
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GIFTED IDEA: THE MUFFLER VEST



BY LONDONDERRY

is so new that even "the man who has everything" isn't likely to have one! Serving as both muffer and vest, it keeps a man smartly warm. Shaped at the neck to eliminate bulk. Closes with fabric-covered snaps for proper fit. 100% imported wool in wide range of solid colors and handsome new overplaid. Handy catch-all pocket on lower vest front. The one size fits most men.

\$4.50

Other Mufflers from

\$2.95



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MADISON

Press . . .

(continued from page 1)

be later quoted by Kennedy at the Fieldhouse said.

"It's not exactly what the senator says, but it's the way he says it that is drawing support," a second newsman explained.

"EVER SINCE the television debates Nixon has had to find a new image. He no longer could claim to be the candidate with 'experience,'" another said.

The reporters continued to swap notes and opinions. They discussed the Denver *Post* endorsement of Kennedy, that paper's first approval of a Democrat in more than 50 years.

The New York *Times*' Scotty Reston's article on the voters seemingly deciding on their choice, with most of the bees coming to Kennedy's hive, was mentioned.

THE REPORTERS sitting in the press section, after showing that certain card to get in there, seemed bored. They would get a mimeographed transcript within an hour.

The press seemed uninterested in counting the crowd. "How much does this place hold?" a busy photographer asked.

AS SOON AS it became evident that the speech was almost through, the correspondents started attempting to get out of the Fieldhouse and back to the buses.

Supposedly the way was to have been kept open. There was a little mixup as the platform was rushed by the enthusiastic crowd.

The Madison stint would soon be over. And the reporters who provide the coverage of these events would continue on their way, sticking with the caravan through the rest of the campaign. This was only one part of a long day.

And the reporter's job is even rougher than the senator's one newsman explained. "Everyone looks after Jack. We have to take care of ourselves."

Exec . . .

(continued from page 1)

American Activities committee was presented at the Senate meeting. The formal "mandate" was changed to read "it is the sense of the Senate" and the discussion was tabled until yesterday's Executive meeting.

Garvey predicted that if the Student Life and Interests committee approves the extension of women's curfew hours from 12:30 to 1:30, NSA's national Congress will probably be held on Wisconsin's campus next summer. The Universities of Illinois and Minnesota have already sent letters to this campus, commending the behavior of Congress delegates at meetings during the last two summers.

EXECUTIVE committee will consider alternatives to Campus Carnival at its meeting Thursday

Kennedy . . .

(continued from page 1)

ed. "War has been a continuous thing in human history. In a few years, any war started by almost any nation could destroy the earth."

"WE MUST make good on the commitments of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. It is the responsibility of the president and the government to accord people their rights," Kennedy concluded.

Other political figures at the rally included Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Lt. Gov. Phileo Nash, Congressman Robert Kastenmeier, Madison Mayor Ivan Nestingen, and William T. Evjue, editor of the *Capital Times*.

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evening. Attendance at the spring event has fallen sharply in the past five years and income from the carnival has also fallen nearly \$2,000. Because the income constitutes approximately one fourth of WSA, a spring event of this kind remains an important feature of the association's program.

ROTC . . .

(continued from page 1)

men enroll in their program in Madison this year. Sophomores electing the program totaled 107.

The Naval ROTC program, continuing on a voluntary basis, reports 80 freshmen enrolled, almost twice as many as the 44 sophomores in their program.

This is the first year since World War II that ROTC has been on a voluntary basis at the university. Starting more than four years ago repeated attempts were made by students, headed by the Wisconsin Student association, to repeal the compulsory program.

LAST YEAR the State legislature voted to leave the decision to the Board of Regents, who then approved the trial voluntary program.

Prof. Gerard A. Rohlich, head

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(continued from page 1)

semester at a time and place appropriate to the whole university calendar."

The recommendation also provides that certain procedures be followed to avoid unnecessary competition with other student groups.

HARESFOOT members asked for the special privilege because they said they felt such a fall production necessary in order to create recognition of and interest in the club among the student body.

of the faculty committee on ROTC, is now preparing a report which will be ready to the regents at their next meeting. He said he was "satisfied with the ROTC enrollment figure and fairly sure that it will remain voluntary."

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