

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 70 January 6, 1961**

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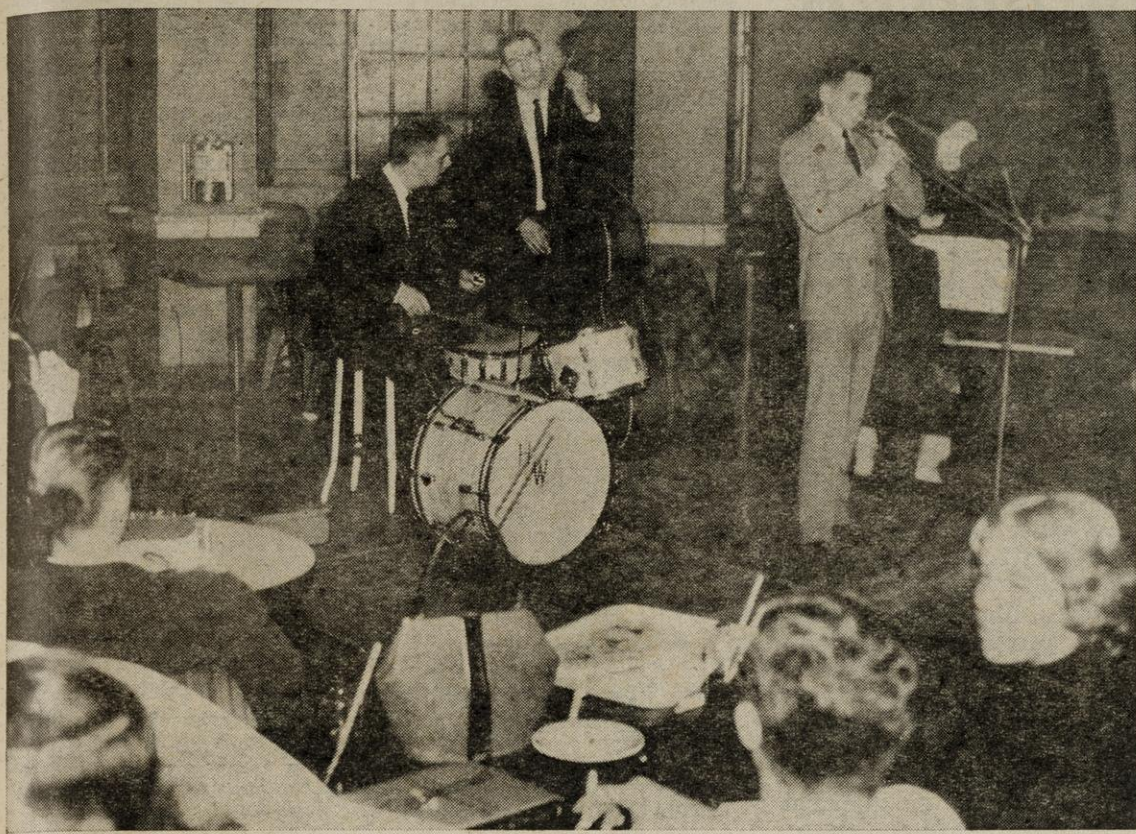
# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 70

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, January 6, 1961

5 CENTS A COPY



**JAM WITHOUT BREAD**—Student jazz artists took over the spotlight in the Union Rathskeller last night in another of the "Jam Without Bread" series. The group shown above is the Tommy Martin Quartet, with Harry Wilson on drums, Van Schutz on bass, Tom Owen on trombone, and Marty Wilk on piano. For those of you who don't know, the title of the series implies "work without pay," a most accurate description of the sessions. —Cardinal photo

## 'Once Upon A Mattress' Coming Soon

"Once Upon a Mattress," the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale turned Broadway musical, will play a special registration weekend engagement at the Union theater January 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

Bob Jacobson, Union Theater committee chairman announced the coming of the Broadway hit to the campus. Students may order tickets at the theater box office beginning Tuesday, January 10.

Comedienne Imogene Coca plays the sensitive princess who could feel the presence of a pea, twenty mattresses down. Edward (continued on page 8)

## Finn Compares Housing, Clubs, Studies of Schools

By OSMO TUOMALA

**Editor's Note:** The author of this article is a Brittingham International scholarship student at the university. Osmo is also president of the largest student "nation" at the University of Helsinki. The nation has 2,500 members. Osmo plans on entering the field of politics or foreign relations after graduation.

Do you know the University of Helsinki in Finland corresponds in size to this university?

The University of Helsinki, founded in 1860, is the greatest educational institution of the country. Today it has about 16,000 students, it has grown into a

giant in a small country. Like Gulliver in the land of Lilliputs, it causes troubles to the nation by its size.

**FINLAND HAS** about 30,000 college students at present and 85 per cent of all undergraduates in the country go to the University of Helsinki. The Universities of Turku and Oulu are much smaller and do not offer such a complete list of courses as Helsinki does. This makes students choose almost unanimously the capital to be the place for their studies.

One difference between the universities at Helsinki and Madison is that the Finnish one doesn't have a campus in the sense that the Badgers do. The University of Helsinki consists of eight-story buildings in the heart of the city.

**ACCORDING TO** the Finnish conception of academic freedom, class attendance is not compulsory except in a few courses.

The University of Helsinki is supported by the government, with the money coming from the taxes. Therefore a semester of study costs only about \$10 in fees for the student. This \$10 includes even the subscription of the Finnish student paper, but not books and tuition. The paper is much like the *Daily Cardinal*, but puts more stress on world affairs, politics and government. In a way, it tends to be a kind of educational institution and has a circulation of 30,000.

What kind of student organization does this university have?

**THE STUDENT** body is divided into 15 student corporations, which are called "nations." Ordinarily the corporation to which a student's parents have belonged is chosen, or the one representing the parents' native region, or the student's home or school community, or place of birth. The regional basis for the choice is dominant, and the names of the student nations have the title of a county in them.

In many ways the student nations resemble the fraternities in America, except that their membership consists of both sexes.

**THEY HAVE** an extremely important educational task to perform. They aspire to give train-

(continued on page 8)

## It's Closed Period, So Start Studying!

"Closed period is designed to turn the attention of students to their academic work in the week preceding finals." This was the reason student activities advisor Elmer Meyer gave for the period

which begins today and extends through the remainder of the semester.

In an interview, Meyer explained that "Many students, especially those actively participating in outside activities, feel a group pressure to plan and hold events. Closed period gives them relief from this pressure, and enables them to concentrate on their studies."

**DURING CLOSED** period, all extra-curricular activities except inter-collegiate sports and department-sponsored functions are prohibited. Union-sponsored activities are also permitted, as are professional fraternity meetings. These, however, may only be held at specified times.

Citing the long tradition of the closed period, Meyer said "The students heartily support this closed period. They feel it relieves them of whatever pressure there might be to stage outside activities immediately before finals."

The last time closed period came up for discussion, Student Life and Interests committee members voted overwhelmingly for a continuation of the period during the week preceding finals.

**"CERTAIN** officials," Meyer commented, "feel that students ought to be able to handle the problem of outside participation for themselves. As long as students support the closed period, however, there will continue to be one."

During the closed period the Union bowling alleys, weekend movie shows, and libraries will be open. Special added hours for bowling will be announced.

## Hoofers Plan 3 Skiing Trips To Michigan

Three buses of ski enthusiasts will leave Saturday, Jan. 21, for the hills of Ontonagon, Mich., for a three-day skiing trip sponsored by the Union Hoofers' club.

Bill Kirkpatrick, Hoofers' president, said yesterday 74 have signed up so far for the trip from Madison by bus. Anyone else who wants to go is urged to sign up as soon as possible for the three buses are completely filled.

The skiers will leave Madison at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 and are scheduled to arrive at White Pine Inn in Ontonagon about 1 a.m. Sunday. The schedule calls for all-day skiing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

A party on Monday evening will be held before the final day on the slopes, and buses will leave for Madison at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**ANYONE** interested in taking the trip is asked to sign up in Hoofers' headquarters by Wednesday, Kirkpatrick said. Persons may sign up from 4 to 6 (continued on page 8)

## Bartender Comments on Life And Drinkers at The Pub

By GENE KASTER

Approximately 500 gallons of beer are sold every week at The Pub, 552 State st., where I tend bar on Saturday nights. The Pub sells only beer, and its customers are primarily college students.

Business is usually a slow stumble from 6 p.m. when I come on duty until about 8:30 when many customers began serious drinking.

**ONE SATURDAY**, a typical night, I had been standing behind the bar with as yet only occasional disturbances—Paladin was still in his San Francisco hotel—when I heard a tapping, a very faint rapping, on the hard surface bar. At the far end there was a girl in a blue sweater with a circle pin on her right shoulder, an empty popcorn dish on her head, a half dollar piece in her hand.

I asked her what she would like but she was shouting with her friend that in "China they never eat chili" so I turned to leave.

**BUT THE RAPPING** continued. I said very politely but with more volume,

"Girl what do you want?" She said, "Oh there you are."

"I want a napkin and a glass of water."

So I got them and she explained, "I faked my German exam today." I didn't pursue the issue.

**NOW A FELLOW** in a mountain climbing hat wanted "Playhouse 80" on TV.

But someone interrupted him with: "Hey, bartender, some service!"

Matt Dillon passed. Shotgun Slade was over and three separate times I had been called with "Beertender, another bar." Twice

customers had asked, "What can you do me for?" Once a young man in a University of California sweatshirt had pounded the bar and said "Innkeeper, some ale."

**THERE WAS** a fellow who had been sitting behind the tap on the southern end of the bar and who had stared straight ahead for a long time. Now he was making definite movements looking here and there about the bar.

He said, "Hey." I said "Yes." I had taken his change and he wanted it back. But I countered with "What's that money by your elbow?" He said "Oh."

A middle-aged couple came in and the man said:

"Seven and seven."

"Sorry this is a beer bar."

"Gimme a brandy and water."

"We don't sell any hard liquor here."

"Oh, I'll have an old-fashioned."

"We only sell BEER here."

They went away complaining very audibly about our depleted stock of drinks.

I served some coherent customers and then a girl in a green sweater with a circle pin on her left shoulder, very pale, very white, came and said the ladies' rooms were filled. She didn't feel well. I pointed to the exit and suggested fresh air.

**A YOUNG** man who had been engaged in argument with his friend asked, "Hey, what's the best route to the Caribbean, the eastern or the southern?" I had overheard previous conversation about poor showings on twelve weeks exams and this followed logically.

Not knowing these alternative (continued on page 8)

## World News Briefs

**SUNNY, MILD**—Mostly sunny and mild today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and tomorrow. High today in upper 30's; low tonight 15-20.

### CASTRO CLAMPS DOWN ON CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Havana**—Fidel Castro has moved against the Catholic Church in Cuba. His militia seized the printing plant of a Catholic publication, posted guards at a convent, and took control of the Havana headquarters of two Catholic lay organizations. These moves came amid unconfirmed reports that the militia had seized Catholic seminaries in two Cuban cities.

### PERSHING MISSILE EXPLODES AT CANAVERAL

**Cape Canaveral**—An Army Pershing missile, loaded with tracking flares, exploded last night after it was launched at Cape Canaveral. There were no injuries or damage reported, although the explosion was one of the most spectacular ever seen at the missile base.

### SENATE TO TACKLE FILIBUSTER FIGHT

**Washington**—The Senate has accepted as pending business one of two liberal-backed anti-filibuster proposals, but it appears unlikely that a showdown vote will come before next week. The measure proposes a three-fifths vote of the Senate to cut off debate, instead of the present two-thirds. Supporters of limitation on debate said they think they can block a filibuster on the rules-change issue itself.

### POSSIBILITY OF RUSSIAN MISSILE BASES IN CUBA

**Washington**—Representative Victor Anfuso of New York says he has information from anti-Castro forces that the Cuban Premier plans to let Russia build missile bases in Cuba. The Democratic congressman charged that Castro deliberately provoked the U.S. into breaking off diplomatic relations because he didn't want Americans around when the missiles were being installed. The Defense department said it has heard similar reports before, but has no information to back them. (continued on page 8)



## The Daily Cardinal

# Comment

## A PAGE OF OPINION

### LHA Expansion Delay ...

### Dangerous Act

"The Lakeshore Halls association radio station, WLHA, is planning a move from its present location in the basement of Gilman house to new studios in Elm Drive 'B' sometime next fall."

—Daily Cardinal, Jan. 26, 1960

That move didn't come. The latest word, as stated by Paul Ginsberg, student program advisor in Residence Halls, at the LHA Cabinet meeting Wednesday night is that the move won't come before the academic year of 1961-62. That would be the earliest; it might be much later.

WLHA is not the only dormitory group awaiting room for expansion. The Camera club, the Workshop, and the Radio club are in similar situations. In fact, the Camera club has moved out of its old quarters, and until new space is provided, the club will—out of necessity—be almost non-existent.

TOM TOWERS, LHA president, said yesterday that the main problem caused by this delay in expansion comes from the fact that the clubs, having been almost promised expansion room, have based their plans on this expansion. As a result, they have purposely held off improvements in their equipment and organization until such time as they could move into new quarters.

The blame—or at least the reason—for the delay seems to lie squarely with Residence Halls. Plans for expansion of LHA club facilities were submitted to Res Halls by the groups from six months to a year ago, according to Towers. The plans consisted of recommendations for equipping space set aside in the dormitories for future occupancy for the groups. Such things as partitions, electrical outlets, and plumbing must be provided before the new quarters can be taken over.

These plans must eventually be approved by the University Planning committee, and architects must draw up the specific plans for construction. It is understandable that this step would take a certain amount of time, but the strange thing is that the plans submitted by the LHA groups are still in the hands of Residence Halls.

GINSBERG said yesterday that Res Halls

will turn the plans over to the committee as soon as they can. After having held the plans for WLHA and the Workshop for a full year, this statement somehow doesn't sound very believable.

The only apparent reason for the delay was indicated by Ginsberg's statement that LHA is functioning all right, that they don't really need the expansion room. Students in the dormitories are not taking advantage of all the activity opportunities which already exist; clubs are still going begging for members, he said.

It would seem then that Residence Halls has decided that the LHA groups who have asked for additional space don't need them. Thus, the plans have not been passed on to the University Planning committee.

THIS DOESN'T sound like a proper statement for a student program advisor to make, and we would think that the LHA groups directly concerned in this case would be surprised to hear Ginsberg say or even imply such a thing. They should be surprised because the reason they have gone to the trouble of submitting expansion plans is that they need the additional space, and because they have been encouraged previously by Residence Halls to look forward to this expansion.

These groups seem to have been stabbed in the back by the very person whose job it is to help them.

For a department of the university which has always been greatly concerned with public relations, Residence Halls has made a dangerous mistake.—B.T.

## The Daily Cardinal

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Bruce Thorp ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Dick Norton ..... Business Manager  
Louis J. Haugh ..... Associate Editor  
Dyann Rivkin ..... Advertising Manager  
Avi Bass ..... Managing Editor  
Kay Pofahl ..... Assistant Managing Editor  
Kathy McGinley ..... University Editor  
Betty Flynn ..... Assistant University Editor  
Dan Drosdoff ..... News Editor

### In the Mailbox ...

### Another Squawk

To the Editor:

I would like to second Mr. Wilson's "Squawk." (Wednesday's Cardinal).

It is a shame that the university does not consider its students as mature individuals.

At the level of higher learning, an institution should provide only education, and it is not their place to make rules other than those necessary to keep the educational plant functioning. What possible concern is it to the school where the students live?

The school had dubbed us ("under 21ers") as immature, irresponsible children. And they are proceeding to try to build us in that image.

Rich Fine

Letters to the editor which appear on the editorial page must be signed, although names will be withheld from print on request. Ordinarily, letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters are the individual opinion of the writer. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Daily Cardinal.

## the staff speaks

Daily Cardinal Writers Give Their Opinions

By JEFF GREENFIELD

Student Senate is a farce.

It is conducting itself as if it were a model Congress or United Nations, instead of performing its assigned functions as a representative body to deal with student issues and problems.

Pressing issues of direct importance to university students are being ignored in favor of resolutions on national and international issues.

Resolutions are taken not because these problems are of concern to us as students, but rather because the majority of senate has a particular opinion on the issue.

THIS WRITER attended the last meeting of Wisconsin Student association Student Senate.

One bill took up virtually the entire two hour session. It was a bill calling upon Congress to abolish or modify the House Un-American Activities committee.

The debate was a cross between a Lyndon Johnson nightmare and a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

A spokesman for the bill accused the committee of denying to its witnesses civil liberties. An opponent declared that the committee had full authority to investigate, and cited Supreme court cases to prove his points.

CONFLICTING cases were discussed. This part of the debate culminated in a reading from weighty law book.

In the midst of the battle, an onlooker got permission to speak. He asked the question, "since this was a student senate, shouldn't any resolution emphasize the issue of academic freedom and its possible denial by the committee?"

"Wouldn't this be taking a stand as students, rather than interested citizens?" He was ignored.

The debate lasted for over an hour and a half.

THE ISSUE is not the Un-American Activities committee. It is whether or not Student Senate should declare its opinion on all disputes of political or social significance. The logical answer is no.

Student Senate was organized so that students would have a representative body which would legislate as student representatives on issues affecting university students.

It was never designed to be an advisory agency to the body politic of the United States.

By spending the majority of its time on outside issues without relating them to students interests, it is failing to perform its assigned function. It is failing to represent the students.

THERE ARE off-campus issues which affect us as students.

The loyalty oath portion of the national student loan program is one of them. Freedom of inquiry is another. There are issues on which a student representative body may and should take stands.

But of what value will these stands be if they are but a few in an endless parade of letters and resolutions?

LET US resolve that, in the coming year, Student Senate shall not resolve without considering the matter's importance to university students.

Let us turn our attention back to our position as students, with more attention paid to on-campus issues. Let us remind Senate that they are, after all, a student senate.



## Religion On Campus

### CALVARY LUTHERAN CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

713 State St. AL 5-7214  
Sunday Service—9:00, 10:15,  
11:30 a.m.  
5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper—Program.  
Tues., 7:00 a.m.—Matins  
Wed., 8 p.m.—Study Course —  
"The Christian Faith and  
Scientific Method"  
Thurs., 9:15 p.m.—Vespers  
7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class  
Coffee Hours—Wed., 9 p.m.,  
Thurs., 10 p.m., Sat., 4 p.m.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. AL 5-7267  
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship  
Service—Sermon "Who am I  
Supposed to Be?"

### ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

1001 University Ave. AL 6-2940  
Sun., 8:00 a.m.—Services  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
10:30 a.m. Song (Eucharist)  
5:30 p.m.—Evensong  
6:00 p.m.—Cost Supper followed  
by an illustrated talk on  
Nashotah House  
Communion:  
Mon., Tues. and Fri., 7:00 a.m.  
Wed., 12:00 noon  
Thurs., 5:00 p.m.  
Sat., 8:00 a.m.  
Evening Prayer: Daily at 5 p.m.  
except Sat.  
Tues., 7:15 p.m.—Study and discussion  
groups  
Thurs., 6:15 p.m.—Choir practice  
7:15 p.m.—Instruction class

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. AL 5-4066  
Reading Rooms are open 8:30  
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony  
Meetings are at 7:30, all are  
welcome

### UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815  
Sun., 9 a.m.—Bible Study —  
U.S.F. House.  
5:00 p.m.—Supper  
6:00—7:30 p.m.—Skating and  
toboggan party at Rev. Friou's  
Refreshments  
Wed., 7 p.m.—Religious Drama  
Workshop at the student Chapel  
of First Cong. Church  
U.S.F. House is open for study  
during final exams Jan. 27-29  
U. S. F. Officers' Retreat at  
Paoli Church. Old and new  
officers please contact Mich-  
iko.

### St. Paul's Catholic Chapel

723 State St. AL 5-1333  
Masses:  
Sun., 7:45, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15,  
12:30  
Breakfast except after 12:30  
Mass  
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, and  
4:45 p.m.  
Sun., 7:30 p.m. Pax Romana  
Tues., and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. In-  
quiry Classes  
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman As-  
sociation Meeting

### PRES HOUSE Presbyterian Student Foundation

731 State St. AL 7-1039  
Fri., 4:00 p.m.—Snack Hour  
Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Worship  
Service, Sermon: "The Spirit  
Surprises"  
10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour  
11:15 a.m. Bible Study  
5:55 p.m.—Supper — Speaker  
Rabbi Max Tickner "Contem-  
porary Jewish Thought"  
Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehear-  
sal  
9:30 p.m.—Compline Service  
Thurs., 7:15 p.m. Choir Rehear-  
sal.

## the inVINCEible

[overheard at a very intense party]



"Have you heard the new arrangement of 'Tsy Bitsy Teeney Weeney Yellow Polka Dot Bikini?'"



# The Week's Doings At The University

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Set

### Friday, January 6 Closed Period Begins

12m — Movie time: "The Beggar's Opera"—Union Play Circle  
 3:30 p.m.—United Student Fellowship—Union Penthouse  
 7:30 p.m.—Tryouts—Play Reading II "The Elder Statesman"—Union Edwin Booth  
 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller (Also Sat.)

### Saturday, January 7

Foreign Language attainment examination  
 Basketball: Michigan State vs. Wisconsin—Lansing, Michigan  
 1:30 p.m.—Fencing: Wisconsin vs. Shorewood Fencing club—Memorial Building  
 2 p.m.—Midyear Senior convocation—Union Theater  
 3 p.m.—Midyear Senior Reception—130 North Prospect  
 9 p.m.—Grad club record dance—Union Great hall

### Sunday, January 8

3 p.m.—Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Union Great hall

### ZOOLOGIST LECTURE

Prof. O. W. Richards, head of the zoology and applied entomology departments, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, will speak here next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 19 Commerce building. Prof. Richards will speak on "Inter-relations of Insect Populations on a Single Host Plant."

### LAST CARILLON CONCERT

Prof. John W. Harvey, university carillonneur, will top off Madisonians' Christmas celebration Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. with a concert of popular Christmas carols, as the bells peal out for the last time until spring.

**WE BUY — WE SELL Shop**  
 IT IT  
 • household items & furniture  
 • cameras—jewelry, etc.  
 • typewriters  
 304 E. Main AL 7-3956

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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 25c per line or fraction of line per day.

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

75c minimum charge

Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts on Classified Ads.

### FOR RENT

ROOM—single or double. 812 W. Johnson. CE 3-6871. xxx

PARKING available across from Chadbourne. CE 3-6871. xxx

SPACIOUS, charmingly furnished apt. to share with 1 other girl starting Jan. 31. 3 rooms & bath. Large modern kitchen with disposal. Near campus. Parking available. AL 6-1291, Karen or Becky. 7x12

THREE girls need a 4th—Clean, quiet apt., 2 blocks from Hill. \$195 sem. AL 5-9706 3x7

TWO vacancies in 5-girl furnished apt., 1st floor. CE 3-8296 or AL 6-4808. 6x12

### SERVICES

TAKE your typing downtown to Girl Friday Service. Professional work. 208 Tenney Bldg. AL 7-1622. xxx

2-BEDROOM furnished apt. for 4 men. Remodelled. 2 blocks to campus. AL 5-4877. xxx

TYPING Free delivery. CH 4-3831. 7x12

### FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM, 1½ bath home, large yard, near school. New furnace & fireplace; repainted, redecorated. Easy commuting. Deerfield 4-3564 3x6

STEREO — Motorola portable, 4 speakers, diamond. AL 5-9648 after 6 p.m. 2x6

### WANTED

CO-ED to live in for room, board. 2 children. On bus line. CH 9-1540. 2x7

One hundred and five students and three faculty members will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at the annual initiation ceremony at 3 p.m. this Sunday in Great hall.

Faculty members honored are Prof. Charles Heidelberger, of oncology; Prof. May S. Reynolds, of home economics; and Prof. Verner E. Suomi, of meteorology and soils.

A reception-tea for new members and their parents will follow the ceremony.

Of the 105 students elected to the society, 64 are seniors and 41 are juniors. Election to the society is on the basis of scholar-



## CHILI

### HOWARD Johnson's RESTAURANT

Alpine 6-9586 S. PARK ST. AT BELTLINE  
(Turn right 400 ft.)

**OPEN 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. EVERYDAY**

Friday, January 6, 1961

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

ship, extra-curricular activities, to character, leadership, and and faculty recommendations as general good citizenship.

# SALE

Our Twice a Year CLEARANCE  
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## SAVING UP TO 30%

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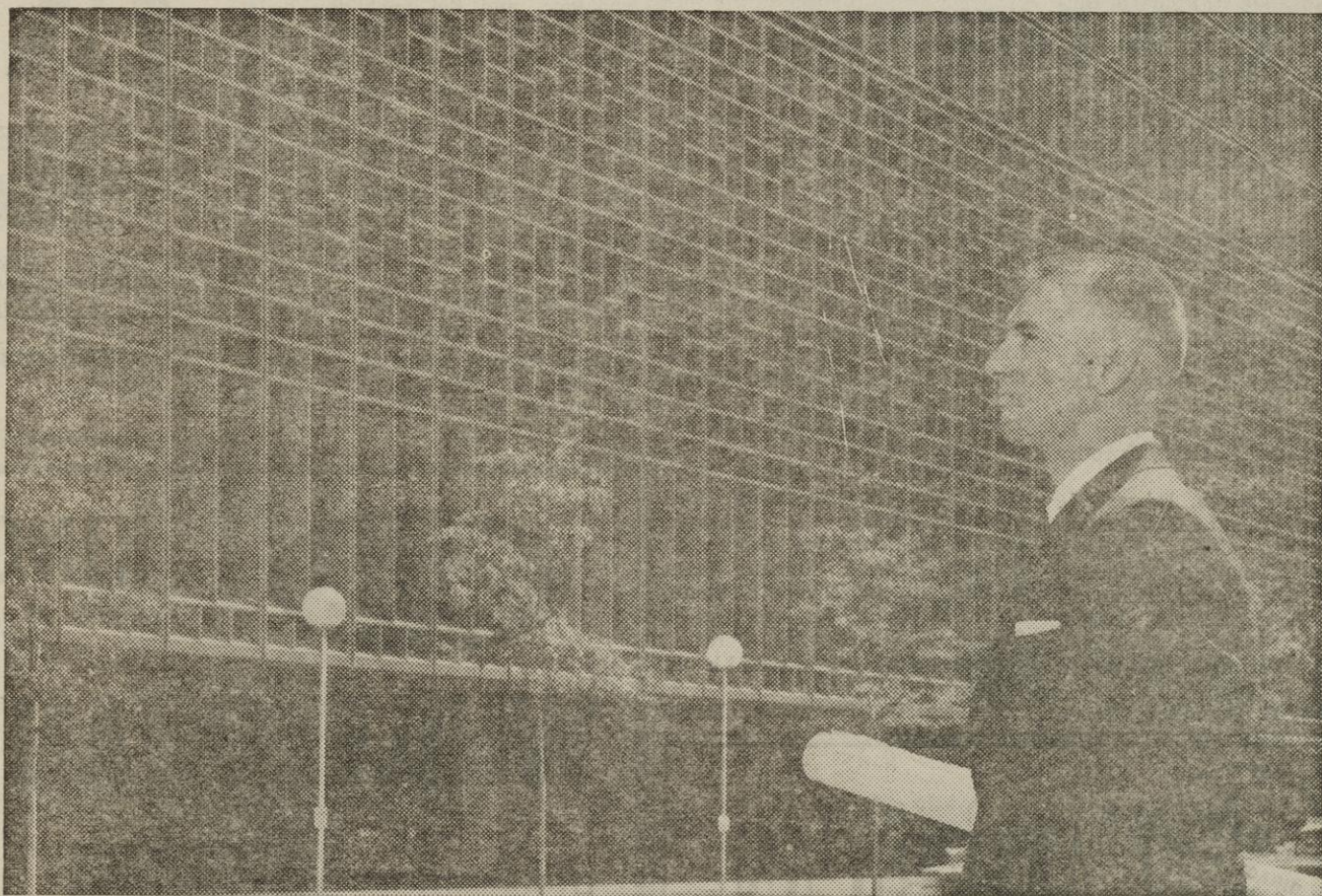
Outer Coats

Drastically Reduced



## Redwood & Ross

639 STATE STREET



## "FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
 American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



# 187 L and S Students Win Sophomore Honors

A total of 187 students have been awarded sophomore honors and high honors for the excellence of their work in the university College of Letters and Science, it was announced today by Associate Dean C. H. Ruedisili.

Of the total, 34 students were awarded high honors and 153 won honors.

Ruedisili pointed out that honors are awarded to students who earned a grade point average of 3.25 including at least 20 credits of "A" on their first 58 residence credits in the University. High honors go to those eligible for honors who earn at least 45 credits of "A" on their first 58 residence credits. "A" is the perfect grade and grade point average of 4.00 would mean perfect grades in all studies.

**THE FOLLOWING** students won sophomore high honors:

Le-Khac H. An, Thomas C. Cesario, Lyn Edgington, Mrs. Ardis Hartley Eggert, Aaron E. Feldman, Gretchen A. Gericke, Mrs. Mary Deaver Gilliland, John T. Harrington, Jr. Frederick W. Hornick, Daniel J. Hoy, Karen B. Isaksen, Edward T. Karlson, John G. Kellogg,

Dennis W. Kuba, Kathryn B. Larme, James B. Loken, David W. Mantik, James A. Nafziger, Nancy M. Natwick, Nancy J. Newlin, Rosanda R. Richard, Binnie M. Rosenblum, Kathleen L. Schaefer, Janet E. Schwartz, Marion K. Schwartz, Peter L. Schwartz, Donna K. Seiler,

Phillip R. Slavney, William S. Smith, Michael J. Spector, Roger R. Stauter, Charles R. Stewart, Jeffrey W. Wilson, and Thomas M. Zizic.

**THE FOLLOWING** students won sophomore honors:

Elizabeth M. Aderman, Mary L. Anderson, Terry C. Balderson, Marvin A. Bauer, John D. Becker, Richard J. Bentley, Thomas F. Berg, Mary E. Bersch, Jay F. Blunck, Richard F. Branda, Susan K. Brott, Anthony L. Brown, Claudia F. Card, Dorothy M. Carr,

Donald R. Ceilesh, Edward L. Christensen, Richard C. Christensen, Ellen L. Clime, Frank M. Clover, Michael A. Cuthbert, Ralph G. Czerepinski, Brian K. Davis, Gail D. Dawson, Daniel L. Dexter, Diane L. Diamond, Robert G. Dirmish, Ruth A. Drew,

WILLIAM G. Duemling, Steven

P. Durchslag, Barbara A. Duwe, Mrs. Laura Dybvad, William B. Dykema, Charles L. Edwards, II, James J. Ehrman, Katherine C. Eppenberger, Carolyn J. Ewald, Harvey H. Falit, James H. Fehlberg, Terry C. Felland, James T. Fey, Kathleen M. Flaherty,

Elaine M. Fleming, Mary C. Frazier, Jack A. Friedland, Joyce A. Froncek, Carol A. Gauger, Ronald W. Gibson, Lois A. Gieschen, Charles H. Giffen, Marie A. Glesner, Marilyn B. Goldberg, John A. Goldman, Jon A. Haberstroh, Ray O. Hamel,

Mrs. Phyllis M. Hantman, Penny P. Hart, Jerome R. Head, David A. Heidmann, John K. Herlin, Daniel W. Hildebrand, Susan Hubbard, Thomas M. Hughbanks, Richard H. Johnston, Mary J. Kaftan, Joanne L. Kahme, John V. Kese, Raymond G. Kinnunen, Jill A. Kitchingman, Dorothy J. Klinefelter,

**DOUGLAS V. Knudsen**, David B. Knutzen, Ira R. Kornbluth, Camille B. Kornman, Allan V. Kouchich, and Kurth W. Krause, Tanya M. Kudla, Alice A. Kujath, Leonard A. Larsen, Susan M. Larson, Colleen A. Lawrence, Judith J. Lenz, Frederick D. Mackie, Jr., Dennis G. Maki, Margaret L. Makosky, Lynn A. Manion, Daniel B. Mannis, Lee C. Marquardt,

Patricia A. McGinnity, Diane K. Messmann, Susan E. Meyer, Caryl A. Milkowski, Linda L. Morrison, Margaret E. Morter, Alice C. Myers, Sandra G. Myers, Paul E. Neevel, Joan L. Norton, Robert T. Obma, Catherine A. O'Connell, Sally A. Orr, Donald J. Pansch, James F. Parcher,

Franklin T. Paudler, Arthur Phillips, Stanley M. Phillips, Richard R. Piltz, Anthony L. Polzak, Martin K. Portnoff, Paul F. Reisinger, Mary A. Ridley, Elaine R. Roberts, and Stephen M. Robinson, Diana L. Roupas, Harold S. Ruttenberg,

**EDWARD O. Sandvold**, Toby A. Schein, Rosalie Schiff, Neil Schmitz, Helaine R. Schrank, Gerald H. Schroeder, Gary G. Schultz, Peter F. Schultz, Janet E. Shagam, and Dennis E. Sloan, David B. Smith, Jr., and Ann E. Sobota, Neil H. Spalter, Carol A. Stanislawski, and Judith L. Stern,

George W. Stevenson, David

## John Jay Films Offer Skiing Enthusiasts Humor, Daring

Tickets will go on sale Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Union box office for two movies produced by the country's finest ski photographer, John Jay. The two movies, "Olympic Holiday" and "White Flight" will be shown on successive evenings Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

"Olympic Holiday" is the second in the Travel-Adventure film series presented by the Union Film committee. "White Flight" is a special showing being presented in response to the popularity of Jay's film shown here last year. Jay narrates the movies himself, often adding his own interpretations and humorous comments.

**HOLDERS OF** the season tickets for the Travel-Adventure series are entitled to see "Olympic Holiday" with their tickets, but the season tickets are not good for the special showing of "White Flight." Tickets for the special showing and individual tickets for "Olympic Holiday" are \$1 each.

Jay is one of the top ski photographers, at times doing his photographing on skies while speeding down a slope at fifty miles an hour. He and his wife, Lois, were the official photographers for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

**IN 1948** Jay crashed into a wall of ice at fifty miles an hour while shooting a ski race in France. His only injury was a cracked shoulder, and the next day he was on skis again, holding his camera with his good arm.

McNeel Stoneman, Letitia A. Stumbo, Steven L. Taube, Karen L. Thoreson, Susan V. Tokarsky, Marcia E. Topel, Daniel J. Travanti, Sandra E. Tuhus, Elizabeth M. Van Ness, Lynn Van Vleet, Philip J. Vogt, Helen M. Wagner, Joanne S. Wagner,

Richard Wald, Henry A. Waller, Karen A. Walthers, Jacqueline J. Werner, Ellen M. Wheeler, John H. Williams, Cameron H. Wilson, Carolyn J. Zahn, and Harry D. Zeiger.

"White Flight" features a non-stop descent of a New Hampshire slope on one ski and skiers swooping over Aspen canyon walls. In Alaska Jay explores the world's largest glaciers by ski-plane with Lowell Thomas. In New Mexico he shoots an Indian ski-instructor and a skiing dance. In the 1958 FIS meet Jay captured the colorful costumes of skiers from twenty-five nations.

**FOR A PEAK** in Switzerland that was too tough for conventional ski lifts Jay and his troop used a helicopter to get to the top. He then followed Otto Brand, the Swiss wedeln expert in a ten mile chase through deep powder.

The unusual and the comic are

also part of Jay's show. "White Flight" shows how a slalom school is conducted in a 95 degree heat wave, and presents skiing comedians from Texas.

"Olympic Holiday" features slow motion shots of the 1960 Winter Olympics and the 306 foot winning jump by Helmut Rehnagel of East Germany.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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Sir Laurence carries off his role of hard-riding, hard-drinking and hard acrobatics a la Douglas Fairbanks with his usual exuberance. And he takes Captain Macheath's endless intrigues with the ladies in gallant stride." — *Biancolla, World Telegram & Sun*

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# Society and Features

## Engineers Sprout Beards For Annual St. Pat's Dance



Is yours the longest, curliest, most distinguished, most colorful, most devilish, or most Lincoln like beard? Whatever type of beard you possess or manage to grow by March may prove you a winner at the Engineering St. Patrick's Day dance. A trophy will be rewarded to the best entry in each category. This annual contest will be judged by the Badger Beauties the week before the dance.

Registration for the contest will be held in the lobbies of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering buildings Monday, Jan. 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Registration is necessary only for those entering the longest beard contest. Those entering other categories may start their beards anytime.

## Store Announces Fashion Contest

Registration forms are now available in the AWS office for any girls interested in the Gimbels 1961-62 Fashion scholarship award. The winner of the contest will receive a one year course worth \$1500 at the Tobe-Coburn School for fashion careers in New York City. Deadline for filing registration forms with Gimbels is Feb. 11 and the deadline for entries is March 17.

### ICE SKATING

Hooper's Outing club will sponsor ice skating at Truax Field indoor rink every Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Skating will be free the first two times and the cost will be 25c for the remainder of the season.

Students interested should sign up on a sheet posted on the bulletin board outside the Hooper's quarters. Those with cars should indicate they have them. The group will meet at the Hooper's Quarters at 7 p.m.

### NEW OFFICERS

The members of Pi Lambda Phi have chosen new officers for the next semester. They are Rich Ballis, president; Hank Waller, vice-president; Paul Wolff, secretary; Harley Cravitz, treasurer; and Jim Rudnick and Fred Shapiro, rushing chairmen.

## Fritz To Direct Haresfoot Show

Jack Veldhuizen, Haresfoot Business Manager has announced that the Haresfoot Club has again recruited John H. Fritz as director of the 1961 production. Earlier this fall, the young showman was



JOHN FRITZ

hired to take charge of fabricating the script and score for a second edition of last year's "Wonderful Show," the 1960 musical revue which proved to be a brilliant arrangement of excerpts from Broadway hits of the

Friday, January 6, 1961

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

past. Fritz also directed "Can Can" in 1958 and "Du Barry Was A Lady" in 1959.

Veldhuizen revealed a second "coup" by the Haresfoot officials. Robert L. Woollen and Harriet Narowetz have also been signed to take the respective directing posts as musical director and choreographer.

Veldhuizen said, "We're very proud to have walked off with all three. It's Haresfoot's great fortune to have the same team back again." The trio of directors worked together last year on the first "Wonderful Show." They had come together once before that, to produce Haresfoot's "Du Barry."

Individually, the trio provide an impressive theatrical background. Mrs. Narowetz herself has created the Haresfoot dances for eight years, while Woollen has 3 years of Haresfoot work and a long list of local credits with Madison's musical groups.

## Artist's Drawing Shown in Exhibit

Artist John H. Wilde, chairman of the university art and art education department, is showing a drawing in the annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Sculpture and Drawing.

The UW artist-teacher chose "Meeting House," a work in pencil on toned paper and heightened with white, for the invitational exhibit at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City. The show will hang until Jan. 15.

### FOX INDIAN LECTURES

The Wisconsin Archeological society will present Dr. Warren Wittry at its meeting next Tuesday in the Sellery room of the Historical society. Dr. Wittry is the curator of Anthropology at the Illinois State museum. The lecture-slide presentation is on the Fox Indians.

## January Clearances

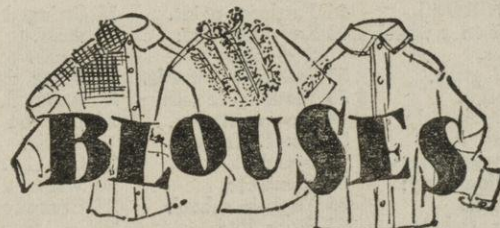
Values in all departments



\$3.99 to \$9.59

5.95 to 14.95 Values

Discontinued fall and winter colors—most of which will match the skirts on sale. Sizes 36 to 40. Included are long sleeve pull-overs, cardigans and novelties.



\$2.89 to \$6.59

3.95 to 9.95 Values

Dozens and dozens in fall and winter, darker shades. All are from regular stock. Sizes 30 to 38. Classic and novelty styles. Many match the sweaters and skirts on sale.



\$7.59 to \$11.59

10.95 to 17.95 Values

Dozens and dozens of skirts in the fall and winter fashion shades. Slim line on pleated. Sizes 8 to 18 included. Most are in colors to match the sweaters and blouses on sale.

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**HENRY V**—The redoubtable Henry V woos Katharine in a scene for William Shakespeare's "Henry The Fifth." The scene is from the National Educational television series "NET Drama festival" being shown on WHA-TV tonight at 9:30 p.m. John Neville plays Henry V and Patricia Cree is Katharine, princess of France. Another WHA-TV feature tonight at 8:30 is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's series "Prospects of Mankind." Tonight Max Lerner, Sir Charles Snow and Dr. Jerome Wiesner debate "The Scientist and World Politics."

**JET PIERCING**  
Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have been invited to a talk on "jet piercing" at a meeting of the Technical club of Madison Mon-

day. A representative of the Union Carbide corporation will speak on the new process of blasting holes in hard rocks such as granite, taconite, and other such minerals.

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OF '61

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**CONFERENCE FOR AGING**  
Three university faculty members have been designated by Gov. Gaylord Nelson as delegates to the first White House conference on Aging, to be held in Washington, D.C., next week.

Prof. E. E. LeMasters, director of the School of Social Work here and at Milwaukee, Eugene A. Friedmann, of the Extension sociology department, and Robert J. Lampman, economics, are the university representatives.

## JET-A-WAY

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

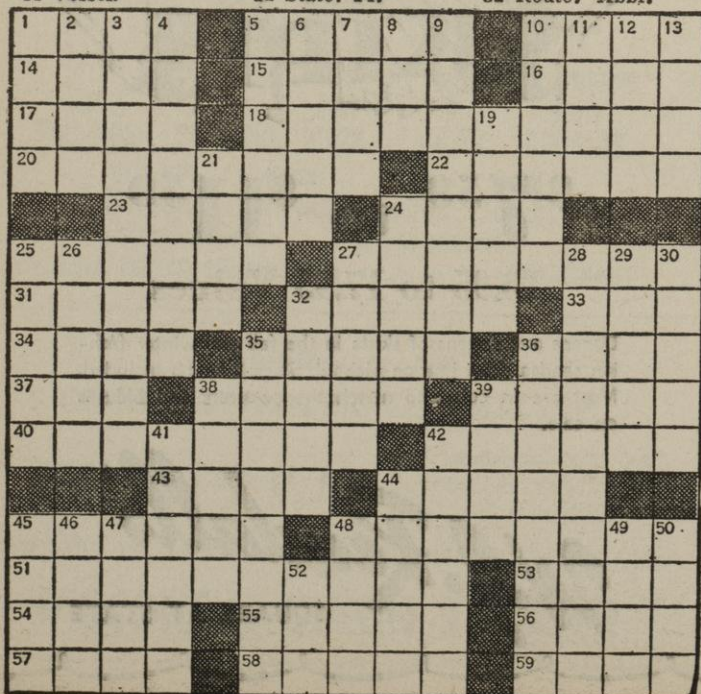
### ACROSS

- Teeth on a wheel.
- Grates.
- Fade away.
- Amerind.
- Approximately.
- Needle case.
- Composer Bartok.
- Courting play: 2 words.
- South Dakota region.
- Act insincerely.
- Poetic signature.
- Play, in chess.
- Highest scorer.
- Cash receptacle: 2 words.
- Sharp.
- Indian antelope.
- Observe.
- Poetic meadows.
- Swagger.
- "The Man."
- Latin: Abbr.
- In the least: 2 words.
- Flexible twig.
- Certain huskies.
- Most comprehensive.
- Hungarian name.
- Vessel.

- Farthest point.
- Lay-off notice: 2 words.
- Inferior: 2 words.
- Fictional Southern plantation.
- Pearl Harbor's island.
- Complete.
- English school.
- Story line.
- Famous Arctic explorer.
- Confined.

### DOWN

- The "Georgia Peach."
- Great Barrier Island of N.Z.
- Sight in San Francisco: 2 words.
- Atlantic routes.
- County or forest in Wales.
- Stay.
- Offspring.
- Humor of a sort.
- "Get moving: 3 words.
- Potpourri.
- State: Fr.
- Stringed instrument.
- Rank.
- Black bird.
- Imitated.
- City on the Tigris.
- Oil.
- Without flaw.
- Crumble soils.
- than never: 2 words.
- Ladies' maids in India.
- Civet's relative.
- Theatre.
- In reserve 2 words.
- Dodge: 2 words.
- Madison Ave. workers.
- Twinkle.
- Unearth: 2 words.
- Where port is made.
- Metric measure.
- Dripping wet.
- Carillon.
- Eight: Span.
- cake.
- Golf club.
- Gasp.
- Route: Abbr.



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# The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

## Two Platoon Football

This Saturday in Pittsburgh, the football coaches rules committee will meet to discuss any proposed changes for football in the coming season. In recent years, and again this year, several college coaches have come out in favor of allowing unlimited substitution.

Since one platoon football was instigated several seasons ago, there have been several changes made to relax the original rule, the latest being the so-called "wild card" substitution this season, which allowed a team to substitute relatively freely with one player.

We are in favor of the return to two platoon football. When this was originally abandoned, it was said that it would help the smaller schools who lacked the talent necessary for two special teams; that this would enable them to compete more successfully with larger and more talented squads because by playing only eleven men they would have more talent available for reserve strength.

One platoon football has failed to accomplish any of these objectives and has tended to breed mediocrity in players. Coaches, unable to substitute whenever they pleased, began to develop whole teams to spell their starters, starting one team and putting in another late in the quarter to give the first team a rest.

This meant that two or three teams had to be developed, and the smaller schools were faced with their original problem, lack of depth, again. Furthermore, specialization was almost eliminated.

A good quarterback who was able to pass and fake but at the same time was probably the world's worst tackler would be relegated to the bench because he couldn't play defense, and under present rules this was a must. This meant that a coach would be forced to play a man with less ability offensively in order to get some defense strength.

The same hold true on defense. A certain player may be a tremendous linebacker but a poor blocker, and in order to keep a fairly good offensive team in the game he would be forced to sit out. With two platoon football both players would be able to play.

True, the wild card substitution rule helped a little, but this allows only one man into the game at a time, and it is not nearly enough.

Two platoon football would not only improve the general quality of play, it has other advantages. It would allow the players of both teams more rest, which lessens the chance of injury, and keep both sides going at full speed for an entire game.

Allowing the players to concentrate on their specialties would also serve to lessen the chance of injury, because there would be less chance of a player doing something the wrong way if he had confidence in his ability. A football player who knows how to throw a good block or tackle is less likely to be injured than someone else who is not as proficient.

Two platoon football would also give a player with average ability a chance to concentrate on one phase of the game, which would increase his chances for development. In short, the fans would like it, it would be beneficial for the players, most of the coaches are for it, and it would make for a better game, so why not adopt it?

## Basketball and Bowling Set Pace In Intramural Program

Intramural sports swung back into a full week of action after eighteen days of rest. The week has been highlighted by play in the basketball and bowling leagues as well as some competition on the badminton courts. The statistics that follow are some of the standings, up to date as of Wednesday they do not include games completed last night.

### BASKETBALL STANDINGS

#### Dorm League

##### Adams Hall

1. Tarrant 3-0
2. Faville 3-1
3. Winslow 3-1
4. LaFollette 2-2
5. Richardson 2-2
6. Siebecker 1-3
7. Noyes 1-3
8. Ochsner 1-4

##### Tripp

1. Fallows 3-0
2. Frankenburger 3-0
3. Botkin 2-1
4. Spooner 2-1
5. Gregory 1-2
6. Bashford 0-3
7. High 0-3
8. Vilas 0-3

##### Kronshage

1. Mack 6-0
2. Swenson 6-0
3. Chamberlin 4-2
4. Conover 3-3
5. Gilman 3-3
6. Jones 1-4
7. Turner 1-5
8. Showerman 0-5

##### Sullivan-Elm Drive

1. Olson 3-0
2. McCaffrey 3-0
3. Bryah 1-2
4. Leopold 1-2
5. Mead 1-2
6. Millar 0-3

##### Elm Drive

1. Kahlenberg 3-0
2. Phillips 3-0
3. McNeel 1-2
4. Pyre 1-2
5. Steve 1-2
6. Rundell 0-3

### Inter-Fraternity League

#### Division I

1. Phi Delta Theta 5-0
2. Beta Theta Pi 4-1
3. Alpha Delta Phi 4-2
4. Pi Lambda Phi 3-3
5. Alpha Epsilon Pi 2-4
6. Lambda Chi Alpha 1-5
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-6

#### Division II

1. Theta Chi 5-1
2. Delta Tau Delta 4-2
3. Chi Phi 4-2
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-3
5. Alpha Gamma Rho 3-3
6. Alpha Chi Sigma 2-4
7. Kappa Eta Kappa 0-6

#### Division III

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0
2. Phi Gamma Delta 4-1
3. Delta Upsilon 4-1
4. Triangle 2-3

5. Sigma Phi 2-3
6. Phi Sigma Delta 1-5
7. Delta Theta Sigma 0-6

#### Division IV

1. Alpha Tau Omega 5-0
2. Kappa Sigma 3-2
3. Zeta Beta Tau 3-2
4. Phi Sigma Kappa 2-3
5. Chi Psi 2-3
6. Psi Upsilon 2-4
7. Theta Delta Chi 1-4

### BOWLING

(Dorm League) no. of games won

- Tripp**
1. Bashford 7
  2. Gregory 7
  3. Frankenburger 7
  4. Spooner 6
  5. Fallows 6
  6. High 1
- Kronshage**
1. Turner 14
  2. Chamberlin 9
  3. Mack 9
  4. Conover 8
  5. Gilman 8
  6. Showerman 6
  7. Jones 5
  8. Swenson 3

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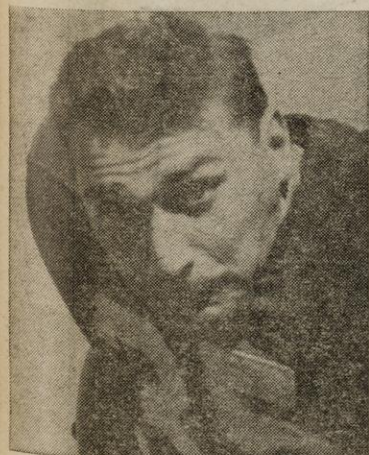
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## Finn . . .

(continued from page 1)  
ing in citizenship. Thanks to the freshman training given by the corporations, even the very shy student quickly becomes adjusted to the new social environment produced by academic life.

Through the disciplines of the period of initiation the freshman acquires the habits and the "know-how" needed by a full-fledged corporation member. Participation in freshman training is wholly voluntary, and the participants are treated like academic citizens possessing human dignity, although some purely symbolic forms of hazing are still likely to survive in the rituals held for freshmen.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** of the student corporations is based on democratic principles. The members elect their leaders, curator and officers: secretary, treasurer,

er, superintendent, hostess, and initiation master.

Corporation activities are concentrated in numerous clubs, formed around various hobbies and interests. A corporation is likely to have a law club, social studies club, Christian discussion club, home community club, women's club, possibly a camera club, a reserve officers' club, language clubs, literary clubs, glee clubs, and orchestras.

Ruling over the different student corporations is the National Union of Students of Finland. Its membership consists of the student unions of the various colleges and universities in Finland.

The students very seldom live in the house as the fraternity brothers do. The reason for this is simple—the nations do not have money for dormitory buildings. This has led to the shortage of student housing which is the burning problem of Finnish student life today.

**AFTER THE WAR**, student organizations built several large dormitory complexes, but this

didn't bring any permanent relief. In Helsinki, only 10 per cent of the total number of students can be accommodated in the student dormitories.

The trend in housing lately has been such that the rooms offered for subletting in the Helsinki area are situated more and more in the outskirts and suburbs. The student housing bureau receives some 2,000 notifications a year of available rooms and about 70 per cent are situated outside the city area.

This has caused the rents to go up, and they account for about 25 to 40 per cent of the monthly living expenses of the students. The married students especially find it hard to sublet rooms, and there are not enough two-room

flats in student dormitory-buildings to go around.

**ANOTHER GREAT** problem at the University of Helsinki is that although it is extremely crowded today, the number of undergraduates will increase so much in four years that the total number of students will be doubled.

Certain schools of the University have already been obliged to limit the number of students enrolled to a certain maximum to ensure the students a possibility of getting an adequate place to work after graduation. This occurs especially in the School of Law and the College of Commerce, as the overproduction of lawyers and economists has caused their wages to go down.

## Mattress . . .

(continued from page 1)

Everett Horton, as the struck dumb King Sextimus, Co-heads the cast for the touring company of the show which played to packed houses on Broadway for two years.

Directed by George Abbott with musical score by Mary Rodgers, daughter of composer Richard Rodgers, "Once Upon a Mattress" retains its fairyland quality with dashes of sophistication and wit which tie it to today's scene.

The musical comes to the campus on a coast-to-coast tour which will include engagements in 100 cities.

## Bartender . . .

(continued from page 1)  
routes existed I suggested the southern. He heartily agreed and slapped his friend on the shoulder and said "See."

One of the other bartenders groaned loudly and I noticed that the girl with the circle pin on her left shoulder hadn't made it to the door.

**EXCEPT FOR** a lady who thought I shouldn't smoke behind the bar, the next two hours went smoothly. The main noises came from the jukebox which said its baby was "poetry in motion."

It was nearly closing time when a young man wearing a topcoat made with alpaca hair and a jaunty hat with a red feather came and sat near my position. He had a checkered sportcoat, a button-down collar, and a golden tie clasp that said "Jimmie." He had just taken his date home and stopped in for a beer, he said.

"You know," he said, pushing his hat back, "it must be really interesting to work in a place like this."

I washed glasses.  
"You know, all the different kinds of people and everything. I'd like to work here I think. 'Course, my dad pays my way through school, so I probably never will get around to working."

I answered with feeling,  
"Well, we can't all be lucky."

## Hoofers . . .

(continued from page 1)  
p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Cost of the trip is \$22.50 for Hoofers members and \$25.25 for non-members. The fee includes transportation and lodging but does not include tow fees and meals.

A \$5 deposit must be paid by the sign-up deadline; the rest is due on the day of the trip. Skis, poles, and boots may be rented from the Hoofers' store for the trip.

Ski instruction for all grades—beginning, intermediate, and advanced—will be available, Kirkpatrick said, so persons who would like to learn to ski or to improve their skiing ability are especially welcome.

The second outing of the season is planned for the weekend of Feb. 3, to Cliff's Ridge, Mich. The final trip, again to Ontonagon, will leave Madison Friday, Feb. 17.

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## More World News

(continued from page 1)

## ALLYSON-POWELL MARRIAGE ON ROCKS

**Hollywood**—The 15-year-old marriage of actress June Allyson and producer-director Dick Powell appears headed for the domestic relations courts. Hollywood attorney Jerry Giesler has drawn up settlement papers for Miss Allyson. But he said no final decision has been made whether it will be a legal separation or divorce. However, he added that divorce is most probable.

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