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Need for warmer student-president relationships called for in editorial—See page 2.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXIX, No. 65

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Dec. 18, 1958

Badgers prepare for a stiff weekend by scrimmaging freshman team
—See page 7.

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AWS Reveals Inconsistencies On Discipline

There has been much inconsistency in punishment for violations of women's rules, Joan Griffin, Associated Women Students (AWS) judicial chairman, told the presidents of women's houses last night. She also gave the presidents suggestions for fairer disciplining of offenders.

The presidents were also presented with the AWS executive council's "Coeds' Congress" (CC) plan, which they will refer to house meetings.

SOME WOMEN'S houses have given members as many as 15 campuses for one hours or overnight offense, Miss Griffin reported. A campus means that the offender must be in the house and remain there all evening on the first Friday or Saturday night after the offense.

Miss Griffin asked the house presidents to give no more than six campuses for any one violation. If the house feels a woman should receive more serious punishment, Miss Griffin said, the case should be referred to the AWS judicial board.

She suggested the following punishments for specific offenses:

- Less serious offenses, such as taking too many 12:30 nights, skipping house meetings, and forgetting to sign in and out for a 12:30, should be punished by one or two campuses.
- More serious offenses, such as forgetting to sign out for a weekend away from the house or taking 12:30 nights on another woman's name, should receive three to six campuses.
- Taking unsigned-for overnights should be punished by four or more campuses.

INDIVIDUAL houses will vote on the CC proposal, which would (continued on page 8)



TINSEL TOYING—Although the Christmas tree at Barnard hall was decorated some time ago, residents of the dorm still occasionally find a piece of tinsel out of place. Jann Quall is pictured playing with a piece of decoration as Kathy Davis takes time out from reading the paper to supervise the job. photo by Tony Hackenberg

'Shadow and Substance' A Poignant Emotional Play

By TOM LUEDERS

By sensitively blending moments of soft humor with the emotional poignancy and beauty of Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance," director Seighard Krueger and a superbly skilled cast presented last night at the Union Play Circle an exceptionally satisfying evening of theater.

The dramatist, less well known than his contemporaries in the modern Irish theater, draws his theme from the national currents which have so concerned

his countrymen in their quest for a stable society. Critically speaking, this is probably his best play.

While the more prolific O'Casey works at the street level of a seething humanity in revolt, Carroll glimpsing an Ireland with independence already won, deals in swift strokes with the inevitable aftermath struggle of the intellect, in this case that of church and state.

Now, 20 years later, we are no less concerned with a need for faith to season tradition and justice in criticism. "Shadow and Substance" does not lack universality.

THE SYMBOLIC elements tread lightly though unmistakably. They materialize in the struggle of the old Canon, doggedly maintaining the rigid traditions of the church state before the radical criticism of a young schoolmaster.

The Canon's flock is misled, the master cast out, and in the resultant feverish chaos a true if simple faith embodied in the person of the vision-seeing Brigid is trampled underfoot. She is the victim of the mob, and her saint-like death teaches both the Canon and the schoolmaster to temper ideological zeal with wisdom and judgement.

Ken Lyman as the Canon is beyond reproach, developing the delicate shades of grey of the old churchman's character to a genuine and realistic level. He handles situation well, too, and the gentle humor emerges from his characteristic rigidity rather than from a conscious "playing for laughs."

Betsy Beachly, a newcomer, christens her career with a touching and beautiful portrayal of Brigid. Her control and keen understanding of the role, are seasoned by a technical understanding that seems almost instinctive. We look forward to her future portrayals.

DANIEL MISCOLL as O'Flanagan, while somewhat lacking in his conception of the vital young schoolmaster, was certainly sincere and will benefit from more experience.

Rita Stambusky as Miss Cooney was a riot. She has great presence and knows how to exploit the fine points of character without stealing stage. John Potter and

(continued on page 8)

Elvehjem Would Endorse Summer Discipline Study

"Some study should be made of the obligations of a student to the university during the summer," Pres. Conrad Elvehjem told the **Daily Cardinal** last night.

Dean of Students Leroy Luberg said that if such a study were to be made, it would come under the jurisdiction of the present committee which is studying apartment parties and other social problems.

"AS FAR AS I'M concerned, during the summer non-enrolled university students are under no obligation to the university nor is the university under any obligation to the student," Elvehjem told a group of High house students Tuesday night.

THE UNIVERSITY in the past has disciplined non-enrolled students who got into trouble during the summer. Most of the cases have come from Dane County, which reports all student offenses to the university.

The **Daily Cardinal** has stood against the rule all fall, and several campus groups (Independent Students Association, Men's Halls Association, and Union Directorate) have asked for a study of the rule.

The Student Conduct and Appeals committee, which has done the punishing, "is a faculty committee appointed by the president," Luberg said. "It would be happy to hear any recommendations from the committee."

"THE FACULTY is the final authority at the university," Elvehjem said. "The president here has no veto power. That's the way it should be."

Furnace Explodes At Langdon Hall

Three Madison fire companies responded to a call early last night after a furnace explosion in Langdon hall, privately-owned residence for women at 633 Langdon st.

According to the fire department, fumes had collected within the vent system and blew up, causing damage to the door of the furnace and putting it out of commission for the night.

A considerable crowd collected to observe the firemen at work.

The residents of the hall began to build a fire in the fireplace of the lounge, in hopes of warming the building up some. They forgot to open the flue, however, and smoke soon filled the room.

To clear the smoke away, the doors and windows had to be opened, cooling the building even more.

"It's freezing in here," one Langdon resident told the **Daily Cardinal** at 10 last night. "I have a handwarmer, but I don't know what the others are going to do." The hall was also without hot water for the night.

By MARK WYMAN

"The issue today is not tariffs.

It is instead a concept of government:

"we are lost in the jungle of one-worldism."

In making these statements to Wisconsin Conservative club, Mr. L. K. Pollard, assistant president of the Ray-O-Vac company, expressed a point of view differing from the stereotyped right-wing idea of high protective tariffs.

Pollard pointed out to a small group of campus conservatives meeting in 600 N. Park last night that several other things besides tariffs are hampering world trade.

SUCH actions by foreign countries as requiring advance deposits for imports, forcing exchange of payments, setting import quotas, dealing in preferential exchange systems, and restricting outgoing capital were hit by the speaker.

These things are largely ignored today in arguments for "free" international trade, Pollard said. Although half of the imports into the United States come in without tariff restrictions, these same countries do not extend this advantage to our manufacturers, he added. These "reciprocal trade agreements" are no longer reciprocal, Pollard said.

When America lowers its restrictions so that goods made by foreign cheap labor can under-

Tariff Not Greatest Trade Barrier, Businessman Says

sell items "made in U.S.A.", the speaker said, we are weakening ourselves and failing to meet the Soviet economic challenge. "We could move Ray-O-Vac abroad and make more money," Pollard said, "but we have a moral responsibility to our business."

THE CHEAPER cost of foreign products is brought out in the fact that one of his company's overseas branches employs 24 men for the same wages that one United States worker would receive, he said. This is skillful labor, too, the Madison businessman pointed out—"This idea of American labor being the best in the world is a myth."

A nation's trade policy has three functions in the world today, Pollard said. These are raising revenue, protecting the

(continued on page 8)

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Friday, cloudy with some snow likely. High today 30-35, low near 0.



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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Talk With President . . .

Delightful

Last Sunday afternoon, a group of seven students assembled at the home of Pres. Conrad Elvehjem for a chat with him.

THE INFORMAL CONVERSATION, a regular program being revived by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), dealt with the communications problems on the campus.

After a pleasant chat, commee, doughnuts, and a full tour of the Elvehjem household, the students departed.

Their impression was unanimous; the University of Wisconsin has one wonderful president.

Dr. Elvehjem showed enthusiastic interest in, as well as profound knowledge of student problems.

He said that "one of the very important functions of a university president is meeting with students informally, and discovering their feelings on matters that vitally affect them."

Having had a delighted editor in attendance that day, the Daily Cardinal heartily applauds this statement.

OF COURSE, IT WILL BE DIFFICULT for the president to meet continually with students. His duties are varied and his publics demanding. The president cannot possibly give more than cursory attention to the majority of students.

But we offer two suggestions to keep the student-president relation as warm as possible:

• continue the WSA practice of students meeting with the president sporadically to discuss problems;

• holding other student-president conferences, which will be written up in the **Daily Cardinal**, so that all students can have a chance to hear the president's opinion on important issues.

The **Daily Cardinal** will ask various student groups to join in a chat with the president. At these informal gatherings, the president will be queried on matters affecting the group in question, but general enough to be of all-campus interest.

These programs, we feel, will make for a better university.

Prom . . .

Some Progress

Tuesday the Prom committee took one significant step toward making Prom a successful all-campus event, and not somethink to which students are "bribed" to go.

THE COMMITTEE DECIDED TO HOLD ONLY one all-campus election on the Prom queen, and only announce, rather than elect, the winner on the night of Prom.

This will probably cut into Prom attendance rather seriously, at least this year. In the past, students have attended Prom mainly to vote for the queen, for whom they brought some organizational support.

This system amounted to bribery because many sororities imposed fines on members who did not attend to vote for their candidates.

Now, this will be eliminated.

The problem is now to get people to attend Prom.

THIS YEAR, PROM STANDS a good chance of losing, because the committee must convince the students that it is worthwhile.

The new voting system, given a couple of years trial, will prove once and for all whether Prom is worth preserving. If Prom is made attractive, it will survive; if it is not it will die.

Either of these alternatives would be more satisfactory than its present moribund state.

The Daily Cardinal

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In The Mailbox . . .

On Basketball Segregation, Socialists, ROTC, 'U' Halls

HITS BASKEBALL SEGREGATION

To the Editor:

The humiliation of two university athletes—who were forced to room in separate quarters because they were Negroes—dramatized the reality and pertinence of segregation to Wisconsin students. This incident demonstrated that Northerners are also affected by racial discrimination.

It is not a southern problem when two Wisconsin athletes are involved as it is not a southern problem when Negroes are prohibited from seats in buses, ball parks, movies etc. Nor is it a northern problem. It is a national problem. Segregation of Negroes in the South means segregation of any Negro or any African or Oriental who happens to be traveling in the South. As long as Jim Crow lives in the South, it will affect the nation.

The University of Wisconsin has stated its firm opposition to segregation and yet the basketball coach agreed to have members of his team live separately—allowing them to be Jim Crowed. There is no excuse for this. The athletic department must take a principled position whether it "expects" to have Negroes on the squad or not. This position means the refusal to play any university which requires segregated housing for Negro athletes or which bars or segregates Negroes in the audience.

The solution to the problem is not, as some suggest, to cancel all contests with southern schools, but rather to make it known that equal treatment must be given to all team members and potential spectators. Negroes must be admitted and seated wherever they desire.

The position of refusing to play southern schools, while commendable for its opposition to Jim Crow, is actually a position of surrender to Jim Crow as it is practiced in the South. The position implies the inability of Northerners to combat bigotry in the South. It in effect says, "We will have no part of this because it is evil and would soil our hands." We have a better alternative. We can play in the South provided that common decency—complete equality—is shown to all connected with the contest. In this way we demonstrate our principles to the South and set an example all northern schools can follow. Southern schools want to play northern ones and will under northern conditions, if those conditions are made firm.

The Wisconsin Socialist club urges the University of Wisconsin to take a principled position as suggested above without further delay, and urges Student Senate and all student organizations to take appropriate action toward ending discrimination in all athletic events.

Executive Committee of the Wisconsin Socialist Club

BLASTS SOCIALIST CLUB

To the editor:

Just what purpose, other than spewing Communist propaganda, does the so-called "Socialist club" hope to serve by constantly sponsoring speakers with a long record of Communist activity?

Reference is made to Joseph Starobin, former "Daily Worker" writer, Maude Russell, Prof. D.J. Struik of M.I.T. and Corliss Lamont, all guests this year of the club.

Prof. Struik admitted that he could not get a passport and that he belonged to the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, labelled "Communist and subversive" by the attorney-general. (His daughter, Gwen, a

biology assistant here, is secretary-treasurer of the club.)

LAMONT REFUSED to answer 23 questions put by the Senate Permanent Sub-committee on Investigations, on Sept. 23, 1953 and was cited for contempt, which he succeeded in getting dismissed. Denied a passport, he sued in federal court in June 1957. His request was rejected because he refused to answer whether or not he was or ever had been a Communist." To assist people who get into trouble because of questionable loyalty, he set up the "Bill of Rights Fund" in 1954. It has constantly been used to subsidize known Communist causes.

Documented testimony of the Senate Internal Security committee quotes "The Firing Line" that "Lamont is a known Communist and has been affiliated with from 41 to 50 Communist-fronts. He is an apologist for the Soviet Union and has made one or more trips to Communist territory." Palmer Weber is treasurer, and Philip Wittenberg, counsel of his Bill of Rights Fund.

Appearing before the Senate Internal Security committee on April 21, 1953, Palmer ducked behind the 5th amendment when questioned about Communist espionage and party membership. Wittenberg was forcibly ejected from an April 6, 1956 hearing of the Senate's committee for misbehavior while acting as counsel for Lamont. He was committee-man of the subversive International Juridical association.

These, then are the characters this so-called "Socialist club" brings onto our campus, making a mockery, in fact, a complete shambles of our fine ideal of "sifting and winnowing" and of honest "academic freedom".

Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck,
1915
Regional Commander,
The Military Order of the
World Wars

HITS COMPULSORY ROTC

To the editor:

I am one hundred percent in agreement with the reasons against compulsory ROTC, as stated in a recent **Cardinal** article. I feel compulsory ROTC is not only an unprofitable waste of the taxpayers' money, but also a waste of time for the majority of male students on the campus. The program was fine

(continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THREE TIMES NOW YOU'VE SEEN TH' ACTIVITIES OF TH' CHEER LEADERS — NOW, NEXT GAME KEEP YOUR EYES ON TH' BALL!"

Curly On Bridge

By CURLY DORFMAN

• Signals may be given when not following suit, that is, when discarding. Various artificial methods of signaling have from time to time been devised, such as an even-number card indicating one thing and an odd-number card another. None of these has passed the test of experience and common-sense methods of signaling have survived.

The discard of a low card from weakness is sound if you have some suit in which you are not interested and a low card. Then there is no objection to discarding it.

When in discarding you play first a high card and then a low card, that is drawing your partner's attention to that suit and is calling for its lead. To illustrate: If you first discard the three and then the six, that indicates you have nothing in that suit; but if you first discard the five and then the deuce, that would draw your partner's attention to that suit and request its lead.

It is apparent that a signal by discarding will shorten your strong suit. If you do not desire to do this, as, for example, at no trump, where you wish to retain a number of cards in your best suit, you may signal by inference. Let us suppose, for example, that Spades are being run to which you cannot follow. You wish Hearts to be led by your partner. You may indicate this by discarding a low Club (stating "I do not wish Clubs") and then a low Diamond (stating "I do not wish Diamonds"), and by this time your partner should be able to figure out that you prefer to have Hearts led.

Hearts are being led by the opponents at no trump. You have, for example:

S. A K 10 8 2;
H. none;
D. 7 5 4 3;
C. 8 6 5 2;

You would like to signal for a Spade lead but you do not wish to waste one of your Spades by playing the eight. You may signal for a Spade lead inferentially by first discarding the deuce of Clubs and then the three of Diamonds. If you do not wish either Clubs or Diamonds, it is probable that you desire a Spade.

However, if there is an emergency and you want to be quite sure that your partner leads Spades, you should not signal by inference but should discard the eight of that suit. This is especially true if you happen to be playing with a partner who is not particularly alert. In fact, if the emergency is great enough you should discard the ten. He might not notice the eight.

Today's hand presents an illustration of a case in which partner desires a continuance of the suit because he wants the dummy to ruff (this is the bridge term for trumping a suit which you are out of).

South is declarer at a contract of six Hearts and West leads the King of Spades. What should East play? East knows that the King of Hearts may be captured on a finesse but if the Spade is continued and one of dummy's trumps must be used early declarer will not be able to come through the King of trumps twice. He should, therefore, signal for

a continuance of the Spades and should play the ten, a violent signal to his partner. This ten of Spades does not mean maybe. It means positively!

If West fails to continue with the Ace of Spades South may enter the dummy with the three of

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
S. 4
H. 6 3
D. A K Q J 4
C. A K Q 7 6

West
S. A K 10 5
H. 7
D. 10 6 5 2
C. J 5 4 3

East
S. J 8 6 3
H. K 8 2
D. 9 8 7
C. 10 9 2

South
S. Q 9 7 2
H. A Q J 10 9 5 4
D. 3
C. 8

North East South West
1 Dmd. pass 1 heart pass
3 clubs pass 3 hearts pass
4 hearts pass 4 NT pass
5 hearts pass 6 hearts pass
pass pass

Opening lead Spade King.

Diamonds and lead a small Heart and put in the nine from his hand. He then can go back to the dummy with the eight of Clubs and play the remaining Heart and finesse East out of his King of Hearts. After South lays down his Ace of Hearts, picking up East's King, he can enter the dummy with the six of Diamonds and throw his three remaining Spades on the good Clubs and Diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION:

As dealer you hold:

S. A K Q J 10 5;
H. A K;
D. K Q 3;
C. A 5;

What do you say? (answer tomorrow)

ANSWER to yesterday's question:

If you bid two Spades, you are rebidding a suit that is not quite rebiddable. If you bid two no trump, you are advertising a much stronger hand than you actually have. You must do one of the two. Which should it be? It is much more important to describe a hand on the whole than it is to describe a particular suit. Therefore, the lesser of the evils is to bid two Spades. It is safer to overbid your suit than it is to overbid your hand.

...

Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2) during World War II, when the state legislature thought it could kill two birds with one stone by requiring military training for all males, but this necessity is somewhat obsolete now.

I AM A FRESHMAN currently engaged in military science against my will, and I have noticed the same rebellious and lackadaisical attitudes about this policy among my ROTC colleagues. This fact is evidenced by the large number of absences and tardinesses during every class period, especially drill.

There is a good reason for this feeling. Not only must a cadet attend three class periods per week without credit, but he is required to spend as much time studying for the course and preparing his uniform as he would for a normal one or two credit course.

To top it off, a failure in ROTC means the difference between passing and failing a person's entire schedule for the semester. A freshman might have a four point average; yet he could not achieve a sophomore standing simply because he had been absent or tardy for ROTC more than five times or had goofed up on a quiz.

ANOTHER REASON for discontinuing compulsory ROTC is the quality of military officers which the university is presently turning out. Many juniors and seniors are continuing their military courses simply to make certain the first two years have not been futilely wasted, and not because they have any special affinity for the military services. A major portion of these persons are probably not considering military service as their lifetime career, but are using this opportunity to beat the service requirement.

If the United States government thinks it no longer necessary to draft such a large number of servicemen each year, why does the university feel it should "draft" such a large number of officers annually?

name withheld

OPEN LETTER

To P.G. Boemer:

Boemer what exactly are we running here at the 'U'? Are we running an educational institute or a hotel? You seem to think it would not be right for any clod to live at Langdon hall.

I never realized that the girls over there were so much better

Thursday, December 18, 1958 THE DAILY CARDINAL-3

State Court Reorganization Probable, Moloney Predicts

By MARY GARTLAND

Wisconsin can probably look for the passage of a bill to reorganize the court system in the next legislature, Circuit Court Judge Norris Moloney told a high-school group of Young Democrats at the Union Tuesday night.

The bill, a compromise measure, will strip the powers of the Justices of the Peace, increase the jurisdiction of county judges up to \$10,000, and add a fourth "floater" type of judge to clean up the overload in courts, Moloney explained.

Reorganization is a concern of many states and is necessary because, "justice delayed is justice denied" is a fact," said Moloney, "and courts are as much as four years behind now."

AN AMENDMENT to the state constitution was proposed to deal with this problem two years ago, but "failed because of personality conflicts and conflicts between different organizations," according to Moloney. The amendment would have made all judges equal, as they are in other states which have reorganized their court systems.

"But it didn't work in Wisconsin because there was a group of circuit judges fighting it who brought it to a screeching halt," Moloney said.

The amendment would have raised county judges overnight to equals of the circuit judge with equal pay.

"They stood to gain a salary raise from \$10,000 to \$14,000, overnight," said Moloney.

THE BILL that will be proposed in the next session of the legislature will probably gain support because it provides for some salary increase, from \$10,000 to \$12,000, for the county judges.

In answering the question of how this bill came about, Moloney said, "the wide differences in procedure from county to county was the big factor."

In Wisconsin court history, when the county judges asked for

increases in salary they felt a little guilty, so to justify the salary increase they would ask for more jurisdiction. It was a vicious circle and soon county judges were ruling in cases involving \$200,000 and still using their own pet court procedures.

"It got so that a lawyer who went to a different county had to dig back in that county's history to find out such things as how juries were chosen," he said.

IN DISPUTES of \$200,000 the juries were drawn in the same way as justices of the peace draw them, there were about 71 different variations of court procedures, Moloney told the audience.

Moloney, a circuit judge for five months, says that the present plan to reorganize Wisconsin court system will be done without the passage of an amendment.

One of the drawbacks to changing the constitution is the time that it takes. The amendment must be approved by two sessions of the legislature and then voted on in a referendum of the state, which requires at least three years. The compromise bill will be acted on a lot faster. "And Wisconsin is going to hear a lot more about this bill during the coming session," added Moloney.

ATTENDS REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Prof. Paul Eberman, associate dean of the Education school, attended the 29th annual Regional Conference on Teacher Education sponsored by the University of Minnesota College of Education Dec. 11-12.

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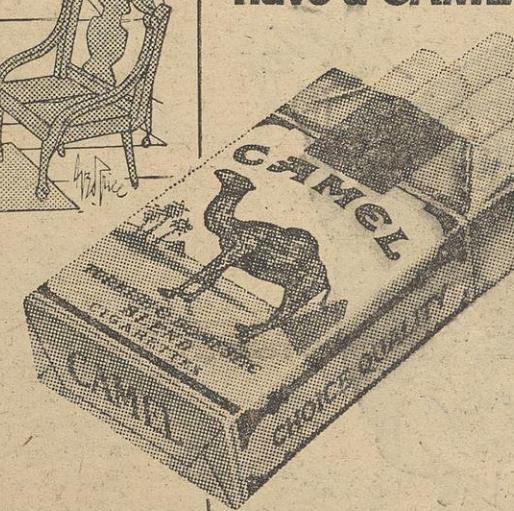
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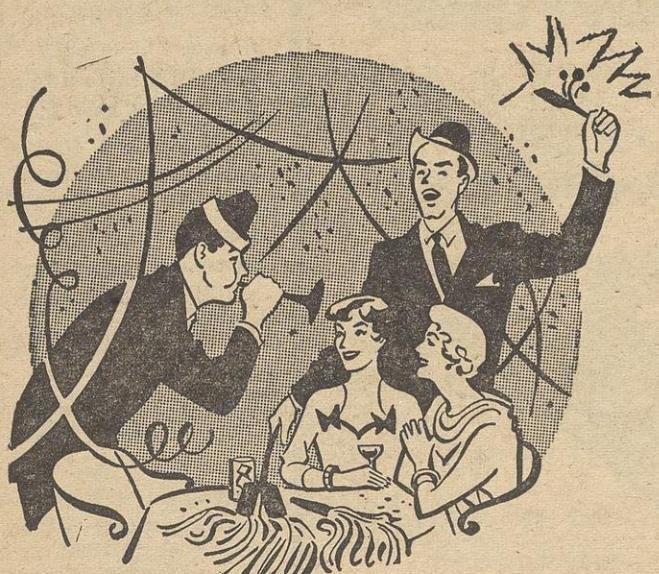
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Happy
New Year

Society

Door Decorations . . .



JOYEUX NOËL. The girls in Slichter have been decorating their door for the Christmas season. This girl combined ribbons and several kinds of paper in expressing her greeting. photo by Ritchie Falk

GREEKS ELECT

Alpha Phi's and Chi Phi's held elections last Monday. Their new officers are:

ALPHA PHI: Sally Crownhart, president; Sue Rice, vice-president in charge of pledges; Sue Rouse, vice-president in charge of scholarship; Ginny Babb, rushing chairman; Sue Berke, house president; Judy Surfus, social chairman; Nora Graves, recording secretary; Sally Allen, corresponding secretary; Carmen Mather, treasurer; and Ann Feldhausen, Pan-Hel representative.

CHI PHI: Eugene Johnson, president; William Thomas, vice-president; Ronald Adamson, secretary; Neil Burmeister, treasurer; Charles Robb, historian; David Asmus, sergeant-at-arms; and William Strang, steward.

Tonight over 500 Dane County old folks will be entertained and feted by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, their dates and members of the mother's club. The party will be held in the Franklin grade school gymnasium.

SAE Plans Party For 500 Oldsters

The old age pensioners and occupants of old peoples homes will be entertained with caroling by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Cardinals, a local barbershop quartet. Students of Kehl's dancing school; Sybil Haight, organist; and Roundy Coughlin local sports columnist, will also entertain. Chan Hagey will be master of ceremonies.

The oldsters will be fed with food provided by Madison merchants. Santa Claus, Dick Blank, will pass out gifts. Roundy will present awards to the oldest woman, the oldest man, the person with the most grandchildren, and the person with the most great-grandchildren.

Transportation is provided by the Madison taxi-cab companies and members of SAE.

Chairman of the event is Gus Birweiler. Sub-chairmen are: Bob Boldus, publicity; Chan Hagey, donations; Bob Deulin, transpor-

KOOL ANSWER

PLEDGE	GRAFTS
AERIAL	REVERE
LOGGIA	ONEMAN
ENOS	SLAT AGA
STAN	FLIT
AIR	PIECE
ICARUS	
LEM	MENTHOL
LIFT	ARA
SRS	HIER SLIP
TEABAG	ELATE
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Students Debark As Vacation Nears

Today will be the last day of classes as many students will be leaving Madison, by train plane bus, car, and bicycle. They are anxious to get home to the parties, sleep and more parties.

Suitcases are packed to overflowing. When the men go to pick up their female riders they will discover that besides her two suitcases and three hat boxes, she will have an extra coat and three or four dresses that she just couldn't get in the suitcases.

Out in front of the dorms and sorority houses there will be that last minute panic of trying to get everything in the car. A young man may be unsuccessfully pushing two skis in the already full back seat. Up the street another young man may be bemoaning the fact that his girl friend promised to take home her friend's victrola since she couldn't take it on the bus.

Laundry bags are very much in evidence as students seem to have saved it up for weeks. Much of the clothing that the students will take home will have missing buttons or be in dire need of cleaning, because after all—at home the bills are paid by Dad.

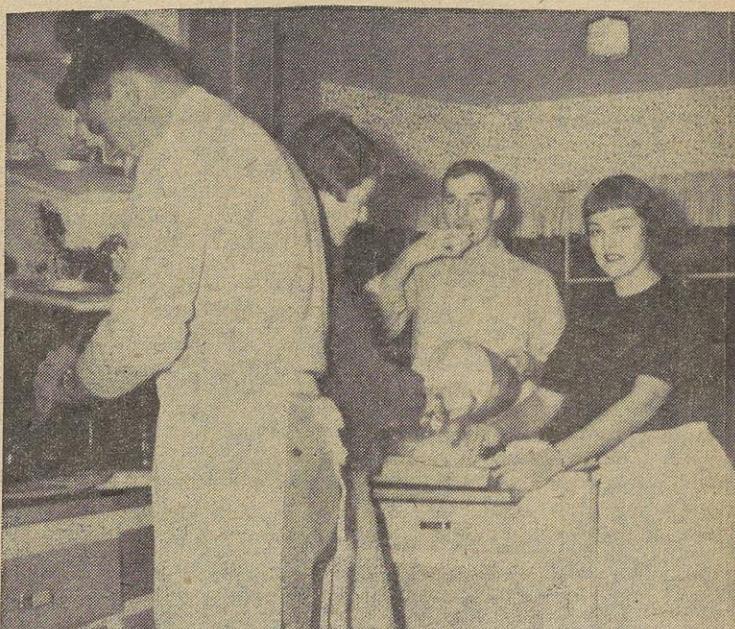
Those students whose parents are picking them up have methods all their own. When the unsuspecting parent arrives he finds himself running to the cleaners or the shoe store or driving his son up the hill to turn in that last minute theme paper.

Those students remaining in Madison tonight will be celebrating in their own way. The local bars will be full. Girls and guys will be looking for that quiet side street to exchange gifts and say those last good-byes. Dorms will be singing carols and serving punch and cookies. Other students may still be wondering what to do about that Christmas gift that they forgot to budget for.

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521 State Street

Thursday, December 18, 1958 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Mmm . . .



CHRISTMAS COOKIES—Christmas trees, gingerbread men and reindeer will all be shaped out of the dough as these students finish their cookies. Even the boys have been convinced to help—for the reward of a few cookies, of course.

Pictured from left to right are Greg MacAlester, Marti Kellogg, Trutti Hummer, and Pat Donahue. photo by Mary Lee Gruber

Other's are still wondering what to give that girl back home, or their aged grandmother.

Then there will always be those

who have an exam tomorrow and will have to sacrifice the evening to the library—at least until 7:00 p. m. that is.

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ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1. Fraternity deal	13							14				
7. Patches skin												
13. Pass at the stadium												
14. Noted equestrian												
15. Fancy porch												
16. Kind of band												
17. This is a Slaughter board												
18. Chairmanship												
20. Kind of Khan												
21. Baseball's man												
22. Opposite of to go steady												
23. Locale of 18 Across												
24. Magazine article												
25. The original space cadet												
27. What makes Kools cool												
31. Heel, to some gals												
32. A Constellation												
33. Small Seniors												
36. Yesterday in Paris												
37. Undergarment that may be a mistake												
38. It's properly dunkable												
40. Please mighty												
42. Sniper's spot												
43. Calm												
44. It's time you a pack of Kools												
45. Romantic suit												
DOWN	33	34	35	36								
1. Kind of face	38		39					40	41			
	42							43				
	44							45				

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Answer on page 5
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International Outlook Series . . .



SPANISH PARTY—The Spanish department had its Christmas party at the Union last night. Singing Spanish carols as they gather around Jay Allen, pianist, are (left to right) Tulia Rodriguez de Allen, Hilda Gutierrez, Sandra de Kemp, and Gaspar Morsello.

photo by Tony Hackenberg

Today's Activities At the University

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1958

3:30 p.m.—WSA Executive Comm.—Union Board
3:30 p.m.—5:30—Greek Week Interviews—Union Penthouse
4:30 p.m.—5:30—New Student Week Guides—Union Lex
4:30 p.m.—7:00—Faculty Christian Forum—Union Popover
4:30 p.m.—5:30—Panhellenic General Rushing Interviews—Union Loft
7:00 p.m.—9:30—Hoover Mountaineering Club—Union Hoovers quarters
7:00 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union Old Madison
7:15 p.m.—University Religious Council—Union Men's Lounge
7:30 p.m.—Men's Halls Assoc. Film—B-10 Commerce
7:30 p.m.—Union Bridge Lessons—Union Round Table
8:00 p.m.—German Club—Union Reception
8:00 p.m.—U. W. Dames Beginning Bridge—Union Top Flight
8:30 p.m.—India Association Meeting—Union Great Hall

The Cardinal Goes Court-ing

DECEMBER 11, 1958

STUDENT COURT REPORT

- Noth, Myron - No parking Picnic point, (non-reg.) - \$3.00
- Pisano, Franics - No permit A-12 - \$2.50
- Davidson, Hugh - No parking Gate 23 stadium, (DOC); No permit A-18, DOC - \$7.00
- Saxena, Brij - No Parking A-8, non-reg. - \$2.00
- Anderson, Roger - No permit A-12, non-reg. - \$6.00
- Brown, Eugene - No permit A-11 - Dismissed
- Anderson, Joyce - No permit A-34, non-reg. - Guilty, no fine
- Sensiba, Gordon - No permit A-18, DOC, non-reg., Summ. \$5.50
- Drescher, Seymour - No Parking sidewalk Union - \$1.00
- Olson, Jack - No permit A-37- \$2.00
- Present, Stuart - Fire zone A-1, non-reg. - \$6.00
- Gold, Joseph - No permit A-11 non-reg. - \$6.00
- Eder, Robert - Wrong area A-1, DOC - \$2.00
- Kunish, John - No parking Terrace N. of Wis. Union - Guilty no fine

DECEMBER 12, 1958

STUDENT COURT REPORT

- Stebbins, Joan - No permit A-17, DOC, non-reg. - \$5.50
- Lowe, Donald - No permit A-17, DOC; No permit A-17, DOC; No permit A-22, DOC - \$7.00
- Andrea, Jim - No permit A-18, DOC, Non-reg. - \$6.00

- Sharratt, Warren - No parking Observatory dr. - \$1.00
- DePrey, Kenneth - No permit A-11, non-reg. - \$5.00
- Cassie, Robert - No parking A-8 - Guilty, no fine
- Duhl, Roger - No permit A-11- \$1.00
- Whitehorse, David - No parking N.E. corner of Union, non-reg.; No permit A-18, DOC; No permit A-1, DOC - \$21.50
- Boyce, William B. - No parking Driveway A-17, non-reg. - \$3.00
- Shiivers, S. Michael - No permit A-9 - Guilty, no fine
- Platos, John - No permit A-51, non-reg. - \$5.00

All parking rules and regulations apply to university lots during the holidays.

Pre-Registration Dates Are Set

All students continuing their studies during the second semester of the 1958-59 school year, except those registering in engineering, law, medicine, and the Graduate school, will see their faculty advisers during the pre-registration advising period Jan. 7-13, it was announced yesterday.

Continuing students whose temporary study lists are approved and signed will not need to see their advisers again during the regular registration period for the second semester Jan. 28-31.

Temporary study lists along with time tables for the second semester will be available to students at the Information Window in Bascom Hall beginning Jan. 5.

Nicaraguan Consul Discusses U.S.

The Latin-American countries resent United States indifference more than imperialism, Nicaraguan consul general Adolfo Roman said in an interview with the university Extension division this week, adding, "Besides, imperialism is a thing of the past."

Roman's personal belief is that "the United States could do more to improve relations than it does," but he does not believe that Latin-Americans have been neglected by this country.

ROMAN DOES NOT regard his country's literacy rate of 35 per cent nor its dependence on the uncertain prices of one or two commodities as major problems, but he does see one major need. "We most need foreign capital investment just as the United States needed it 100 years ago," he emphasized. "We can't make miracles—we need capital to develop resources."

Though the prices of cotton and coffee are currently down and there are fewer jobs available, Nicaragua has no system of price supports. "They don't lead anywhere," said Roman, "and reality has to come sooner or later."

In spite of the current low, Roman believes that his country's standard of living has increased in the last 10 years, with "an increase in the money in the hands of the people and a greater satisfaction from life for them."

Speaking of his government's efforts to offset communism, the Nicaraguan said, "No government can change what is bound to come in the world. It must come from each person."

His "each person" idea also figures in Roman's opinion of the significance of communism in the world today. "In order to really know the effect of communism, you'd have to know each communist," he maintained.

"THEY'RE VERY NOISY"—

few of them sound like a thousand," Roman said of the communists. Explaining that there is an over-emphasis on this particular "ism," he said, "We tend to blame everything on them."

The consul general has no worries about Latin America on this issue. "Latin Americans are 90 per cent Catholic, and to them communism is impossible. Also the people there are too individualistic to become communists," he said.

Faculty Address Speech Meeting

Five members of the speech department faculty will participate on the program of the annual convention of the Speech Association of America at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Dec. 28-31.

Prof. Andrew T. Weaver will address a sectional meeting on "Seventeen Who Made History—The Founders of Our Association." Prof. F.W. Haberman will be a member of a symposium on the "Teaching of British and American Public Address." Prof. Gladys Borchers will appear on a program to consider certification requirements of teachers of speech.

Also participating in the annual meeting will be professors Winston Brembeck and Ordean G. Ness. The association's legislative assembly, which has six Wisconsin faculty members, will convene prior to the convention.

AT REGIONAL MEETING

Prof. Orville Shetney of the university school of Music adviser to the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music society, took part in the regional meeting of chapter officers and advisers in Minneapolis Dec. 6.

Need \$88 Million For 'U' And State Colleges By 1963

Building projects totaling \$88,237,800 will be needed to expand the university and Wisconsin State College facilities by 1963 and more than \$105,000,000 more will be needed between 1963 and 1973, according to estimates presented recently to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, meeting on the University campus.

A joint staff study said conservative estimates call for the present 38,000 day students in the University and state colleges to increase by 21,000 by 1963 and to expand another 22,000 by 1973. The study warned that the ratio of the state's college-age population to enrollment at each institution has shown a steady increase, and future enrollments may be "much higher" than the estimates.

A breakdown of the needs by 1963 showed \$54,231,880 in buildings for the University at Madison, \$13,651,490 for UW-Milwaukee, and \$34,005,920 for state colleges. This figure considers present facilities, buildings costing \$15,600,000 due to be completed by 1963, remodeling costs, land, and replacement of obsolete structures.

Wisconsin institutions "rank rather favorably" with other colleges in the nation in utilization of present facilities, the staff reported. They rank in the upper 30 per cent of the nation in classroom period utilization, in the upper 50 per cent in classroom student station utilization, in the upper 20 per cent in laboratory period utilization, and in the upper 30 per cent in laboratory student station utilization.

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Housemother Hits Car; Hospitalized

The thirty-four girls who live at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, 152 Langdon St., were left temporarily "motherless" last night when their housemother, Mrs. Sara Belle Slemmons, 60, was taken to University hospital following a car accident.

Mrs. Slemmons became ill while driving in the 700 block of Langdon St. about 8:15 p.m., and lost control of her car, which struck a car driven by Roland C. Belknapp, near Memorial Library.

She was taken by ambulance to Madison General hospital and later moved to University hospitals. She was not injured in the accident.

"We don't know when she will be back," said one of the Alpha Chi's, "but she is much better today."

Belknapp, 22, of 2417 Commonwealth Ave., also was not injured in the accident.

Until Mrs. Slemmons gets back, the thirty-four girls will be looked after by Miss Dorothy Jutson.

ARENA DRAMA

An arena production of "Christmas in the Marketplace" will be offered in the Guild hall of Grace church at 8 p.m. today and Friday. The producing group is the Man and Mime Society, Madison's interdenominational religious drama organization noted for its recent highly successful presentation of "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus." A number of university students are participating in the current production.

ADORABLE



Dear Anxious . . .

Of course you may have a Christmas party when you get home . . . even I would love to see some of your old friends again. Did I hear you groan? Daddy and I will hide in the den with the Van Cliburn album you gave him (and I see through that but won't tell). What well-trained parents are we!

Yes, I'll arrange everything—but Jimmy wants to decorate the tree all by himself, and Kathy insists we have gifts for all, now that she's learning gift-wrapping at school.

Speaking of gifts, I'm sure you'll approve our decision; we couldn't resist them ourselves! For the boys, daddy selected a handsome Faberge "Shave Kit" (won't they be pleased with something so utterly masculine?) . . . and for the girls, the most adorable set!

It's a brand-new and absolutely enchanting "Nail Glacé Kit" by your beloved Juliette Margolin . . . it holds six travel-size bottles (isn't that an inspiration?) of luscious fingertip colours — plus the most marvelous idea of all — Gélatine Glacé Remover, in a tube! Honestly, it's the most, to borrow a phrase from you know who.

The sets are 3.75 each, and daddy says it's his treat (can you imagine him shopping in a Perfume Department? I could hardly drag him away). If you think this is overly generous (I certainly do), just remember that it's practically peanuts compared to your skiing trip last year — what with travel, hotel, clothes, long distance calls, and that broken leg. Besides, we'll have you home, and that, I confess, is worth a fortune to us.

Here come the kids, so love and kisses . . .

T. Other

PAISANS' FOR PIZZA



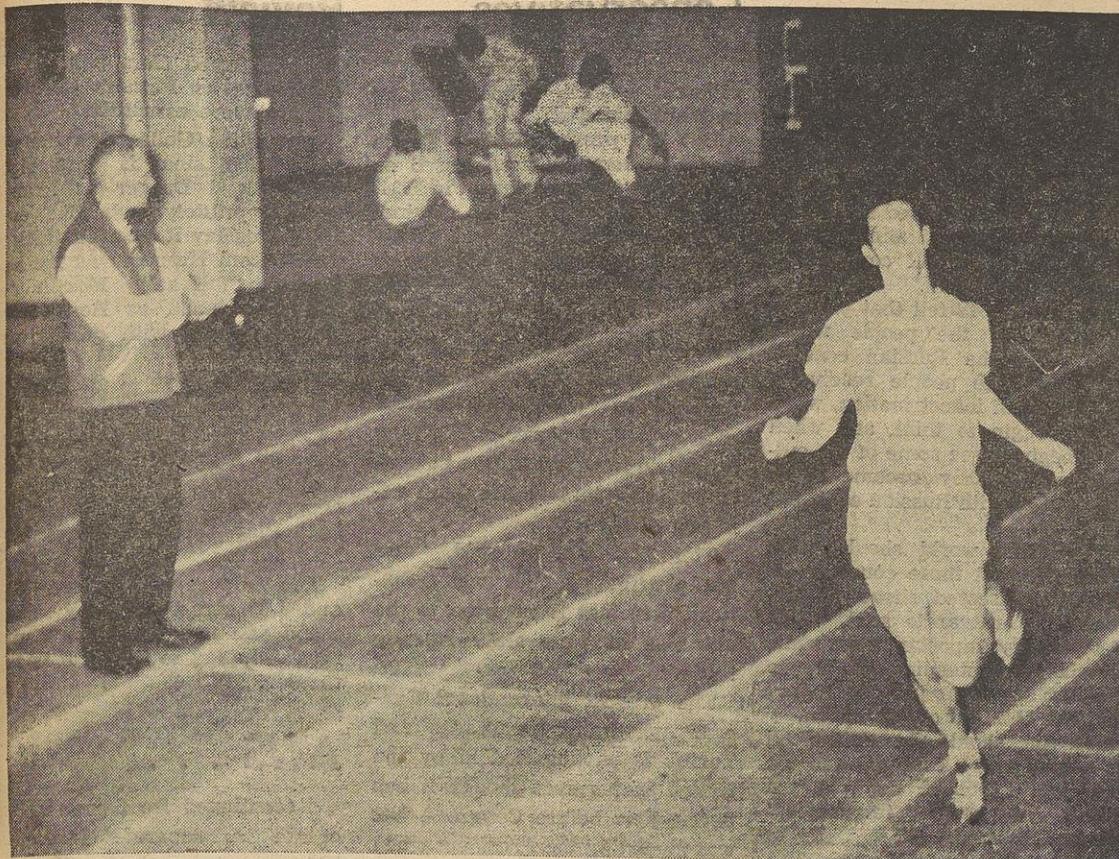
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DAN MCKINNEY PULLS IN FIRST in one section of the half-mile, as Coach Riley Best checks the clock at 2:01.3. McKinney's time was bettered in the second section of the run by Jesse Nixon, who stepped it off in 1:59 flat. The track squad ran time trials yesterday and continue today, "to give the slackers an idea of what they've got to do," Best explained. Though early in the season for competitive timings, Best explained that the trackmen would have the long break for Christmas, work out a short period and then lapse for finals—and suddenly have a meet upon them. They open February 7 at Michigan State. Watching action are sprinter Ed Ayers, Nixon, and ReChord. photo by Tony Hackenburg



IN ORDER OF FINISH, Bob ReChord, John Hess, and Bob Bailey bunch at the finish of a heat of the 60-yard event. Winning time was :06.5. ReChord went on to take the final run-off in the same time. In the 440, Gene Holt kicked in a fast finish to take the run in :51.7. Today's events include high hurdles, low hurdles, the mile, 660, and 300. photo by Tony Hackenburg

Badgers Prep on Huskie Plays

Frosh Use Washington's Double Post

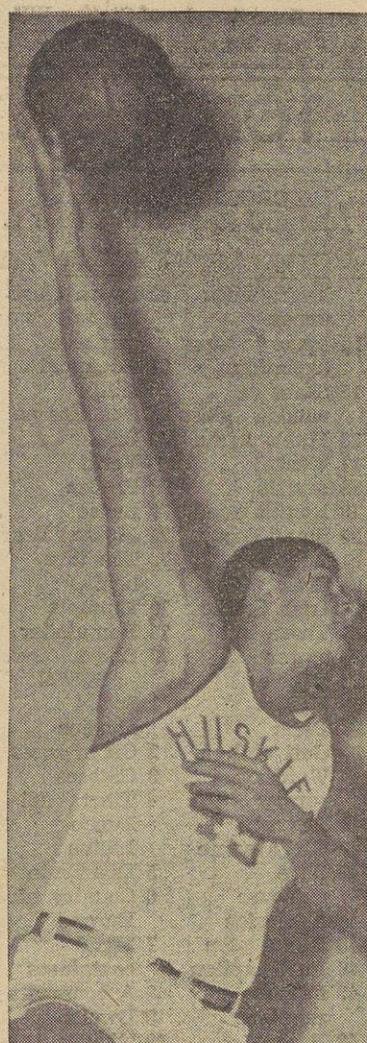
By JERRY SHEA

The basketball Badgers scrimmaged against the highly touted freshmen yesterday afternoon in preparation for Wisconsin's big cage weekend. The varsity faces the West Coast's top two teams in Washington and California on Friday and Saturday night. Wisconsin takes on the Huskies tomorrow night in Madison with Iowa meeting the Golden Bears in the first half of the double-header. The Big Ten teams will trade opponents on Saturday in Iowa City.

Coach Harold "Bud" Foster ran his charges in a half court drill before taking on the frosh. Foster continued to emphasize rebounding and scoring even though Wisconsin has shown considerable improvement in these departments. The Badgers have gained control of the boards in their last two victories and have displayed a more balanced scoring punch.

Bob Barneson who has topped Wisconsin's scoring in the last three games is also the leading Badger rebounder. The junior forward has snared 37, while Ray Gross has 30 and Ivan Jefferson 27.

The Badger frosh used Washington offensive patterns in a full court workout against the varsity. Bob Warnock and Frank Burks moved into a double post which the Huskies have used so effectively under Tippy Dye. Tom Hughbanks was used as the



DOUG SMART
... Washington Center ...

souri with Brian Kulas and Steve Stephens at guard, Gross at center and Barneson and Fred Clow at forward. The second unit had Bob Serbiak and Dick Dutrisac at guard, Bob Rossin in the pivot and Tom Jackson and Jefferson at forward.

Wisconsin used its fast break with good results against the yearlings and continued to show rebounding improvements. The Badgers also kept the freshmen from feeding the ball into Burks and Warnock in the double post.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We get so many wonderful suggestions from alumni and all our great fans," Duffy Daugherty told the Lansing grid bust after State's losing football season. "There are new plays and fancy strategy. The only trouble is it takes a long time to organize and catalogue all these ideas. So we hit upon the plan of using them one season every four years. The first was in 1954 (State won three, lost six), and the next was this fall."

A repeat performance on their Midwest tour could make the Huskies hard to handle, and Coach Tippy Dye acknowledges it will take that and even more to hold the Big 10 teams in check.

"Our boys played real well against a good Houston team," Dye commented Monday. "They showed surprising balance and were exceedingly sharp on defense."

The Husky coach said he planned to stick with the same starting lineup that went against the visiting Texans. That would have Earle Irvine and Bruno Boin at forwards; Doug Smart at center; and John Pariseau and Al Murphy at guards.

Also slated for considerable ac-

Washington Aims To Confirm Power

SEATTLE (Special)—Washington's Huskies will be afforded a triple opportunity the next few days to prove that their recent resurgence is for real.

It may not be a very loud knock, though. The opportunities will be provided in order by Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern, three of the more powerful representatives of the Big 10 Conference.

The Huskies, who were double whammed by Colorado in their season's openers, bounced back this past week to win three games in a row, including a sweep of their weekend series with the tall, talented Cougars of Houston.

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ONE-HALF DOUBLE — DAVID Schreiner Co-op House. Good grades required. Wisconsin students given preference. Contact Mrs. Marshall, AL 5-9501. 3x13

VACANCY FOR TWO GIRLS IN 5-room furnished apartment on Breese Terrace. AL 6-4808. XXX

ROOM AND BOARD AT REDUCED RATE FOR SECOND SEMESTER AT Lakota House. AL 6-4808. XXX

ROOM FOR MEN—2 BEDS. \$7, single; \$10, double. Linens furnished. AL 6-5612. 3x18

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Countryman Says 'Lithuania Does Exist'

Although Lithuania is not shown on many world maps, "Lithuania does exist," the consul general for Lithuania in Chicago said in an interview recently with the university Extension division.

Consul General Petras Dauzvardis termed Lithuania an "occupied country." He said, "Lithuania, as well as Latvia, and Estonia are occupied by the Soviet Union but the occupation is not recognized by any law respecting country."

Late in the 18th century Lithuania was taken over by Russia, Germany, and Austria with the major portion of Lithuania under Russian control, Dauzvardis said. Russia ruled Lithuania for the next 120 years.

"Despite oppression and persecution," he pointed out, "Lithuanians never abandoned their will to freedom and each succeeding generation revolted against Russian rule."

LITHUANIA enjoyed independence from 1918 until 1939 when

2nd Rabin Violin Concert Praised

By RICHARD S. WHEELER

Michael Rabin, in his second performance at the Union theater last night, demonstrated that his talents, like fine wine, mellow to a peak of beauty with the passage of time.

Rabin's first number was Beethoven's Sonata in D. Major, which, I fear, did not receive the benefit of his virtuosity which was to appear later in the program. This reviewer was bothered by a predominance of rough and undertones that he attributed to the acoustics.

However as the evening advanced, Mr. Rabin's tone quality altered considerably to rich, mellow vibrancy.

Prokofieff's Sonata Op. 94 was second, and it was in the concluding Andante and Allegro con brio portions that Rabin's violin sparked to brilliant life.

UNDoubtedly the climax of the evening, opening the post intermission period was Chausson's Poeme, Op. 25, which was played with perfect competence and spirit. Rabin slipped through the technically difficult work with complete and serene confidence.

The concluding three numbers, Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 9, Moszkowski's Guitare, and Saint-Saens Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso continued to be done in the superb form that Rabin is fully capable of.

Rabin chose works of a less spectacular and less showy nature than young violinists often choose, much to his credit, and the audience was treated to some unusual works.

Leon Pommers, the pianist, added considerably to the evening's fare, with subdued, meticulous playing.

Russia and Germany again took over Lithuania and her neighboring countries. Lithuania is by law an independent state but is, in fact, occupied and ruled by foreign armed forces, he said.

Dauzvardis said he could see no good reason for Russia's continued control over Lithuania. "Lithuanian ports and agriculture are not important to Russia," he contended. "This control of Lithuania is nothing more than Russia's aggressive appetite to expand and control the world."

"There is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the Russians in Lithuania," Dauzvardis said. He said he felt Lithuania might be freed by a process of "evolution."

10 Art Educators Exhibit Creations

University art teachers who serve in dual roles of artist and educator, have several new showings to their creative credit.

Prof. Harvey Littleton has two pieces of stoneware in the 20th Ceramic International show on display at Syracuse, N. Y., during December and January. The selection of 153 U.S. and Canadian pieces and 95 European works will go on a year-long circuit of the nation's art galleries and museums. It will open at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in late January.

PROF. JOHN Wilde has 32 paintings in a one-man show at the Bresler Galleries, Milwaukee, which will continue to the end of December. This is Wilde's 24th one-man exhibit since 1942 and his seventh in Milwaukee. The 32 paintings will travel east later to the Hewitt Gallery for a one-man show in February, Wilde's fifth in New York City.

A Wilde oil on wood called "Chasing" is being shown at the Pittsburgh Bicentennial exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture which opened Dec. 5 and will continue into February.

Eight of the art education faculty have three paintings apiece listed in the rental service of the Friends of Art in Milwaukee. The paintings, now on view at the Milwaukee Art center, bear the signatures of Lecturer Robert Knipschild, and Profs. Alfred Sessler, D. Gibson Byrd, Donald Anderson, Santos Zingale, Dea n Meeker, Bill Armstrong, and Warrington Colescott.

COLESCOTT, who is chairman of the art education department, has an etching, "Mach 5," in the December Drawing and Print show, an annual exhibit of the San Francisco Museum of Art.

On the academic side, Colescott spoke before Ohio's school of Fine Arts on "American Influence on Recent French Art." The Dec. 1 lecture was based on research which Colescott carried out in Europe under a 1957 Fulbright grant.

"Controls have relaxed somewhat since the death of Stalin and perhaps conditions will continue to improve," he said.

DAUZVARDIS felt that perhaps education of the people would help relax the Russian control. "Although the people receive a great deal of indoctrination, when people begin to think and when they begin to see some of the outside world, they become more dissatisfied with Russian control," he said.

"The free world should state positively that those countries illegally possessed should be liberated," Dauzvardis said. "This is especially important now, while Russia is pretending to be so freedom loving and is demanding that the U.S. get out of Berlin."

"Russia should be denounced as a thief and a criminal and the free world should demand the return of stolen territories," Dauzvardis said.

Canadian Players Tickets Going Fast

Shaw and Shakespeare are again proving to be top-drawer box office attractions as the orders for tickets keep pouring in for the Canadian Players January appearances here at the Wisconsin Union Theater.

George Bernard Shaw's biting satire on the American Revolutionary War will be performed on Friday, Jan. 9 with handsome Ted Follows cast in the leading role of "The Devil's Disciple."

On Saturday, Jan. 10, Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "As You Like It" will star beautiful Dawn Greenhalgh (Mrs. Ted Follows off-stage) as Rosalinde.

Remaining tickets are now on sale at the Union Theater box office which is open from 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. daily.

Playing before capacity audiences last year, their return engagement has been arranged by the Union Theater Committee with Charles Stephens, student arrangements chairman.

PROFS STUDY SCHOOLS

Dean L. J. Stiles and Profs. John Guy Fowlkes and Burton Kreitlow of the university school of Education, spent three days in Green Bay area the week of Dec. 1 to study the reorganized schools in the region.

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Conservatives . . .

Review . . .

(continued from page 1)
citizens' economy, and insuring national defense.

But the present United States trade agreements act, passed as an "emergency measure" in 1934, has satisfied none of its original goals, he said. "Did it bring peace through trade—or are we sacrificing more of our market without achieving peace?" Pollard asked. And even though this original act was passed by the Democrats, "when the Republicans came into power in 1952 they continued to renew it," he pointed out, adding that it has been renewed 11 times.

This 1934 act, he said, "was not progressive, but was reactionary in that it reverted to the old idea of the state running trade."

The present international General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs is participated in by the United States even though it has never gone before Congress, but was signed by the President when he assumed powers he didn't have, Pollard added.

'U' CHORUS ON WHA

Prof. Paul G. Jones and his University Chorus will present excerpts from Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" on the 117th program in the School of Music series, scheduled to be broadcast over the networks of Station WHA at 1 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 21.

(continued from page 1)
Colin Lee as Fathers Corr and Kirwan were excellent.

Jacqueline Golland as the witness Thomasina is just right, while Lloyd Dreger as Francis is appropriately imbecilic, even if he does lay it on a bit thick at times. Tom Herrman as the hen-pecked "fullback" Martin and Darlene Lienau as Rosey complete the cast with quality performances.

MOST CREDIT to Sig Krueger though. He directed. Rather, he welded a fine cast and guided them to a polished performance. This takes some doing, and we congratulate him for one of the best Play Circle evenings in a long time.

The show repeats today at 3:30 and 8:00 and we heartily recommend you pause in your Christmas shopping to see it. It is fine theater.

AWS . . .

(continued from page 1)
create a separate legislative branch for the AWS, at house meetings Jan. 5. The house presidents will vote on the matter at their next house presidents' council meeting, and, if approved, the plan will go into effect next semester.

The CC would consist of a representative from each organized house of four or more women, and representatives of Madison women (chosen by the AWS executive council and personnel committee). CC members would have one vote for each 50 women they represent.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	Germany	12 Bolivian	44 Luxuriant
1 Billiard shot	Pay heed to	Indian	46 Half man and
6 Box	59 Father or	Golf warning	half horse
10 Having true	mother	cry	49 Skilled
luster when	62 Dutch East	French for	persons
uncut	Indies	wine	50 Chess pieces
14 Make	measure	German	51 Snake
expiation	64 Chemical	kobold	53 Icelandic
15 Sheet of	suffix	English boys'	tales
window glass	65 The nipa palm	school	54 Intended
16 Man's name	66 Opera by	Pronoun	56 Kind of
17 Weasel	Verdi	To season	mollusk
18 Assists	68 Frozen	Persia	57 Girl's name
19 Roman road	70 Lease	Expel	fortification
20 Small boy	71 Monitor lizard	Seines	59 Seaport of
21 Wicked	72 The ture	Weakens	Brazil
23 Crazy	heaths	Map of town	60 Solar disk
25 Irish Gaelic	73 Emmets	site	61 Rave
27 Those in	74 Remainder	River of	63 That which
power	75 Has ascended	France	matures
28 Expire	DOWN	God of love	67 Anger
29 Weight	1 Social	Part of mouth	69 Silkworm
31 Term	division	Evil	
35 Golf club	2 Oil of roses		
38 Word of	3 Crosses		
sorrow	4 Tierra del		
40 Regret	Fuego		
41 Girl's name	Indian		
42 Wire	5 Distribute		
measure	6 Country of		
43 Explosion	Europe		
45 Dance step	7 Metal		
46 An Egyptian	containers		
47 Female	8 A connective		
relatives	9 Dwells		
48 Boat	10 Dins		
51 Paid notices	11 Unsorted		
52 Lair	wheaten flour		
53 River of	of India		

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CALM	MEANT	DOLL
ALEE	BNDOR	EVDE
NANA	SEINE	SERE
TRENDS	TEA	IRES
DIET	STAR	
RECESS	SIPECAC	
ARAR	RAINS	ALL
MIL	SYRINGE	CII
OCA	LEAST	CAEN
NASHUA	YEARLNG	
ERRS	RHEA	
AMOR	LIP	TAPERS
DORA	INURE	PAIL
ARAL	NALON	ESTE
MEND	GILDA	REED

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