



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 66**

## **December 15, 1960**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 66

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

## LHA Defeats Bill Aiding Fund Drive

By FRED FEDLER

A proposal that the Lakeshore Halls association cabinet appropriate \$150 to aid Negroes in Tennessee suffering from an economic boycott was defeated by an 8-24 vote last night. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage of the bill.

**JIM McWILLIAMS**, a representative of the Student Council For Civil Rights spoke prior to the vote. Objections to the bill's passage, which were mentioned during a brief discussion period were that it would set a precedent for other charities, that LHA was a service organization and this was not one of its functions, and that LHA representatives did not have the right to represent its members on an issue which they believed should be solved through the individual houses.

Following the bill's defeat, a new motion—that the LHA cabinet urge individual houses and their members to contribute funds—was made and passed.

A NEW BOOK exchange will be established in the Elm Drive library next semester by the LHA. Through the exchange, it will be possible for students to leave their books in the library during the mid-semester break. The librarian will accept payments for books, place the receipts in an envelope, and notify the former owner of the sale. There will be no charge for the service. The medical and law schools already have similar ex-

changes.

In a financial report of the night bus service, it was reported that a profit of about \$10 was made during the first week and a similar sum was lost during the second week. An expansion of the service to include the Langdon street area was considered, but it does not appear to be feasible.

The LHA library in Elm Drive will be open from 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Friday next semester, but will remain closed on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The sum of \$220 was allocated for the salaries of the librarians.

## Student Burglar Is Found Insane

Robert Copas, university senior who pleaded guilty to theft last month and was sent to Mendota State hospital for observation, was declared insane in court yesterday. He will be placed in custody at Central State hospital at Waupun, and will be returned to the court for further disposition of the case pending release.

**COPAS**, 26, admitted to stealing items valued by police at four to five thousands dollars. Among the stolen goods were two paintings taken from the Union, tape recorders, radios, clothing and canned goods. He said he took the goods to gain revenge for a wallet that was stolen from him in 1959.

## 'Studies on the Left' Called Important Academic Outlet

By WALTER P. KLEIN

The third issue of *Studies On The Left* has appeared on magazine stands recently, selling for 85 cents.

This publication, subtitled "a journal of research, social theory and review," first came out a year ago, largely the product of a small group of university graduate students in American History representing a diversity of socialist backgrounds. In the course of a year, the editorial board has been expanded to include graduate students from other departments within the university, as well as representatives from other Midwestern schools. But *Studies* remains largely guided by the Madison group.

**THE STATED** purpose of the journal is to offer an outlet for the leftist scholar who is dissatisfied with the prevailing academic practices and standards for publication. The editors, as radicals, are greatly concerned that there is no accommodation made for the academic writer who is also a leftist and does not choose to divorce his political and social commitments from his scholarly work; what is bothering these angry young critics, is that the traditional social scientist, fol-

lowing what well may be an irrational passion for impassionate rationality, has decreed that if one feels strongly, or indeed feels anything, about his subject matter, he loses his claim to being called an objective scholar. One need not be a leftist to share the editors' aversion to the pettifogging and trivia that has resulted from this attitude in so much of the research in the social sciences.

The publication is a curious mixture of the traditional scholarly journal and the radical "little" magazine. The current issue, devoted in part to Cuba, opens with an editorial attempting to define what the radical's position on Cuba should be; however it seems to ask for uncritical acceptance of the revolution without any assessment of the movement itself. Leveling their heaviest artillery on the U.S. State department's reaction to Castro, the editors make little direct mention of the revolution's goals. Indeed, in one part it is implied that much of the radicalism of the Castro reform was not pre-planned, but largely a reaction to State department policy.

**FOLLOWING** up on Cuba there is reprinted difficult but worthwhile translation of Jean-Paul Sartre's "Ideology and Revolution," which had appeared in Cuba last summer.

In the "documents" section, there is included a collection of Che Guevera's notes and speeches, which offers considerable insight into Guevera's attitudes and his conception of the Castro revolution. He loosely accepts basic Marxian tenets as a matter of course, viewing Marxian predictions as self evident. But Guevera himself is too caught up in carrying through the revolution,

(continued on page 8)



**BADGER BEAUTIES**—Here are the winners of the Badger beauty contest that were announced in a press conference yesterday. Left to right, seated: Margaret Morgan, Trudy Mikel and Lynette Estes. Standing: Karen Thorsen, Patricia Honey and Sue Holley.

—Cardinal photo by Jerry Wade

## Students Glimpse Russian Customs Through Banquet

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

Sixty-six students and teachers of Russian and Polish came to Union Great Hall last night to find out how the half of the world behind the Iron Curtain lives at Christmas. What most of them discovered was that a Slavic dinner, at least one served up by the Union, is not much different from an American meal.

**DINNER BEGAN** with Russian "sahlaht" (salad). Around the dimly lit room, several students poked tentatively at the reddish mound in front of them. One young man tried to ignore his salad entirely by studiously buttering his bread.

Finally, an intrepid soul dug in. "Hey!" he cried (in English), "it tastes like potato salad!" He added that, judging from the strength of the onion in the dish, the Russians must indeed be a hearty people.

**NEXT CAME** the authentic Slavic "borsch" (borsch). Our friend of the Russian potato salad pointed to something floating between the sour cream and the beets in his bowl. "What would you call that in Russian?" he inquired. Most people call it "slices of hot dogs" in English.

There was piping hot "Bif Stroganov" with wild rice which we assumed represented the present Chinese influence within the Soviet Union. This was followed by fruit compote and "kofye, chai, ili moloko" (coffee, tea, or milk).

**OUR FRIEND** had hardly settled back in his chair when the president of the club announced that although the Red Army chorus, the Bolshoi ballet troupe, the Moiseyev dancers, and the Don Cossack choir had auditioned, an impartial board of judges had selected "local talent" for the evening's entertainment. The local talent included a choir of fifteen assorted Russian students who sang several Russian folk songs, an original play (in Russian), a Polish chorus (billed as the "Polished Poles") and excused by their leader with the phrase,

"the singers are usually peasant lads whose voices are not particularly trained . . . but they do

(continued on page 8)

## Correspondent, 'U' President Will Appear at Symposium

By JIM LOKEN

Sevareid worked for Minneapolis newspapers until he became a CBS correspondent in August, 1939. He traveled overseas during World War II, making broadcasts from many European countries. Broadcasting the French capitulation from Tours and Bordeaux was among his many accomplishments. He is a past president of the Radio Correspondents association, and has written a number of books, including *Not So Wild a Dream*, 1946, and *In One Ear*, 1952, and many magazine articles.

**VICTOR BUTTERFIELD** has been president of Connecticut Wesleyan since 1943. He was president of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education from 1949-1956 and received a Carnegie Corporation grant to travel and study abroad in 1952. He was selected to study the educational situation in the Far East for the Fund for the Advancement of Education in 1952 and was a member of the College Grants Advisory commission of the Ford foundation in 1955. Butterfield received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1936.

## Trio of Studio Plays Called Unique, Exciting Combination

By STEPHEN HLUCHAN

A most unusual trio of play productions were ably presented to an overflow audience in the Union play circle last night. Tennessee Williams, George Bernard Shaw, and Samuel Beckett were on the same bill and all their productions were well performed and received.

The three, "Moony's Kids Don't Cry," by Williams, "How He Lied to Her Husband," by Shaw, and Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," were a superb night of theatre, enough to give the most seasoned critic a large headache.

**DANIEL TRAVANTI** a man who had visions of the big timbers and the big rivers and who wanted to "chuck it all, the whole damn thing," was excellent in his portrayal of Moony.

Lacking in personal stability, he gained substance from the stars and the big ax, but he was

hooked and defeated, by "wet diapers," perfume, curls, and low-necked dress of his now full time wife, Jane, played convincingly by Susan Levin.

It was an excellent picture of what millions of Americans are fighting each night and morning as they go to bed expecting, and awake shouting, "We want more than life can give to us."

The second play by Shaw proves to be quite a change of pace. "How He Lied to Her Husband" is an entertaining and sharp comment on extra-marital affairs.

**THE PLOT** is simple and amusing. Henry has written love letters to Aurora. Aurora's husband has found out. Question: What to do when the husband comes. Answer: Tell him a lie. So Henry lies.

The performers are adequate (continued on page 8)

## Weather

Cloudy, windy, and colder today with a few snow flurries. Much colder tonight. High today, 30; low tonight, 5.



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

# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Point Four Youth Corps...

### Why No Action?

The Point Four Youth corps—a possible substitution for the armed services draft—was proposed some time ago by Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, and since then it has gained support from Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and President-elect Kennedy, among other government officials.

The proposal is that young men be "employed" on overseas work projects for a certain length of time, and during that time receive deferments from the draft. Humphrey, however, has suggested that the program actually be a substitute for the draft. He says that because of the rigid language requirements and the rough working conditions expected, the participants would deserve draft exemption. In other words, the work program would actually be as much a sacrifice to individuals as would serving in the armed forces.

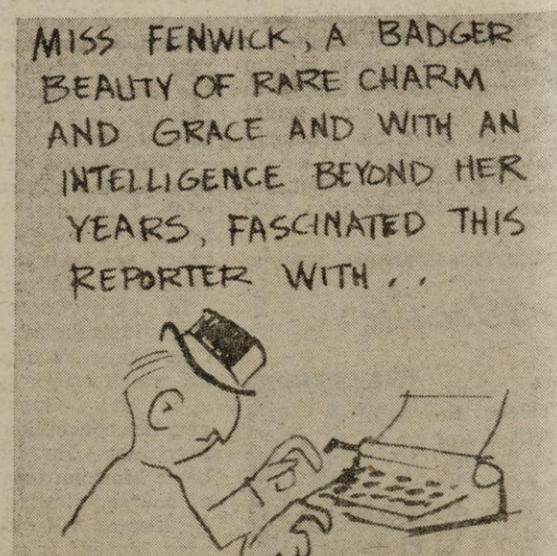
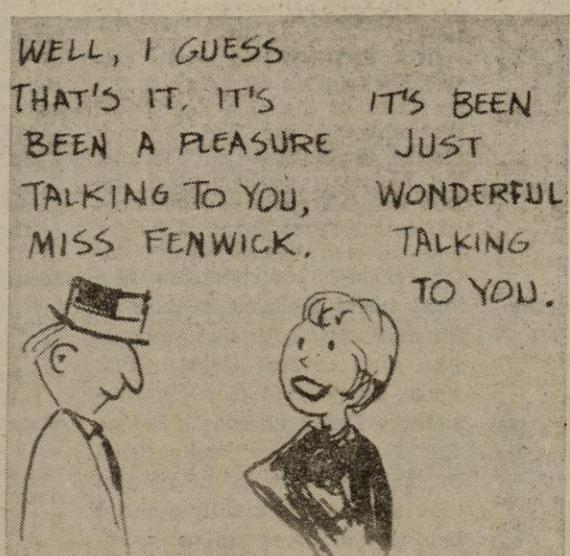
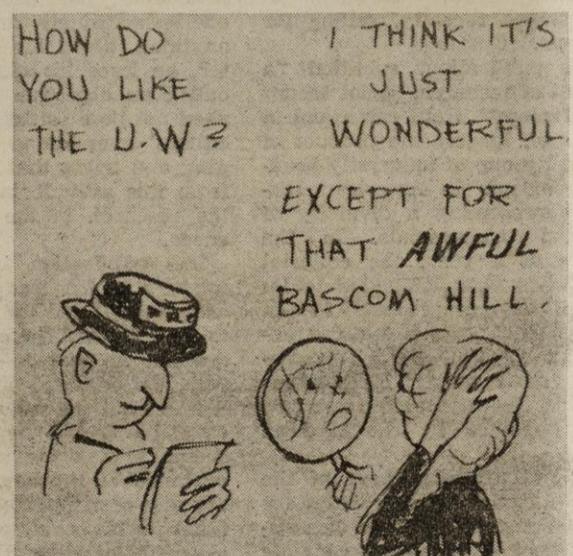
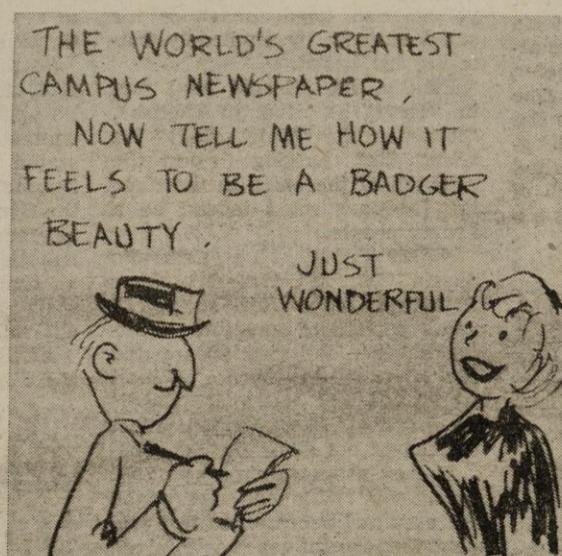
The important difference between the two would be the philosophy or purpose behind them. The armed services exist for purposes of war and destruction—even when we have peace their purposes are the same. The Point Four Youth corps would exist to help build up underdeveloped countries, a constructive purpose. It is obvious that there are thousands of youths in our country, especially those with college degrees, who would be much more willing to serve in the second program, and whose work in that program would be more productive and valuable.

The Youth corps is certainly a program deserving the support of those it concerns most directly—university and college students. We wonder where opinion about the proposed lies among students on this campus. Would it be too much to suggest that WSA and Student Senate find out?—B.T.

On the Soapbox space is reserved for readers who feel an urge to express themselves once in a while. Contributions are invited. The only limitations are they should be typewritten and kept under 500 words.

The views expressed in "On the Soapbox" are those of the writer of the column; they do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Cardinal.

## the interview...



## In the Mailbox...

### Another Critic Criticized

#### To the Editor:

As Mr. Perry Hackett observes in his review of Gerard Souzay's concert, communication is important to a musical artist. Quite so, and no less to a writer, particularly a journalist. It is too bad that in writing his review Mr. Hackett did not follow his own injunctions. Like Gerard Souzay, he should have used more English.

THE GROUP of songs by Lully, we are told, could best be described as "restrained, coy, subtle and polite." Although I am not sure what these terms mean, as applied to music, and whether they are not mutually contradictory, I am even less sure to what they apply: Lully's songs or Souzay's performance. I already know what Lully is like; what I'd like to find out is what Souzay does with him.

I should like to have heard (or seen?) those "big fluffy marshmallow tones" Souzay is recorded as having produced. Perhaps an expression like this means something among musicians, but I can only stare perplexedly.

And what was droll about the first half of the program, and how could mellowness counteract (continued on page 3)

## Unger Named To New Job

Helmut Unger yesterday was appointed assistant photo editor of the Daily Cardinal by the Cardinal Board of Control.

Unger, who started as a Cardinal photographer this fall, will work with Photo Editor Bob Schmidt in organizing the day by day photography staff.

Like all positions on the editorial staff except that of editor-in-chief, the jobs of photographer and photo editor are voluntary, although Cardinal Board has been considering establishing the latter as a salaried position.

## WSA TODAY

a view of student government

### Students—Take Action On Housing Conditions

Many students of the university currently living in private housing are being unlawfully cheated and do not know about it. There are definite regulations applying to student housing which have been created by both the university and the city of Madison. These regulations pertain mainly to the physical conditions of the rooms and apartments.

Unfortunately, a great number of students are unaware of these laws, and have consequently kept their complaints to themselves. To solve this problem, the WSA General Welfare and Housing committee is establishing a "complaint bureau" through which students can file complaints about poor housing conditions. This committee will then study the complaints and take necessary actions on behalf of the students.

The urgency of this problem can be easily seen by the ever-increasing laxity in housing conditions, due in part to the increased number of students in attendance at the university, and the subsequent shortage of housing space. The WSA committee will be working to maintain physical standards at a higher level than they are at present in many areas.

Complaints can be registered with the committee at the WSA office, Room 307 of the Union or by phoning the committee chairman, Carolyn Kommel at U-5049.

## The Daily Cardinal

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Bob Schmidt ..... Photo Editor

Helmut Unger ..... Asst. Photo Editor

... by lyle lahey



## New Mexico State To Be Badger Football Foe in 1962

The university completed its 1962 football schedule yesterday afternoon when New Mexico State signed for the opening game on Sept. 29, Ivan B. Williamson, athletic director, announced. The game will be played at Madison. Champions of the Border conference during the 1960 season, the Aggies were undefeated in ten games, and scored 374 points and allowed their opponents just 100 points. Coached by Warren B. Woodson, New Mexico State boasted an All-American back in Pervis Atkins, the 1959 NCAA leader in rushing, scoring, and punt returns, and Bob Gaiters, the 1960 NCAA rushing and scoring champion.

The Aggies fill the date vacated by Marquette on the 1962 schedule; the Warriors dropped football last week.

The game will mark the first time Wisconsin and New Mexico State have ever met in any sport. Earlier yesterday, the Badgers had completed their 1964 football schedule with the announcement that they would meet Kansas

## Regents Pass Rule Making Non-State Entrance Tougher

The Board of Regents, following a faculty recommendation, tightened restrictions on admission of out-of-state students with three actions last Saturday.

These provided:

- That, effective September, 1961, they must rank, on the basis of their high school records, at least in the upper two-fifths of their class, rather than the present upper half;
- That undergraduate and professional school applicants must pay a \$10 non-refundable application fee, beginning in September, 1961;
- That deadlines be established for filling applications for admission.

The specific deadlines will be set later by the university Registrar with the approval of the Administrative committee, and that committee also was empowered to make exceptions to the deadline rules.

A supporting faculty document, urging passage of the three actions, reported that requests for admission from out-of-state students have been increasing, but the quality of students from out-of-state has not been improving as rapidly as the quality of Wisconsin students seeking admission here.

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

### SEATON TO SPEAK

Fred Seaton, secretary of interior under the present administration in Washington, will be a keynote speaker at the university Farm and Home week general session here Jan. 24. Seaton will speak on "The Wealth of the Land" in a program devoted to "Making the Most of our Resources." Douglas Marshall, university rural sociologist, will appear on the same program discussing "People and Their Resources."

### MILWAUKEANS!

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## In the Mailbox...

(continued from page 2) drollness, if it needed counteracting?

And I wish I knew what a presumptuous encore is.

THE LAST paragraph of the review is a Pandora's box of clarifications. "To save the wounds of those offended, Mr. Souzay has some fine attributes . . ." What the devil are we to make of that? Those offended by Souzay's marshmallows, or by Hackett's prose style? And just how does a baritone get "grossly" absorbed in its music? And finally, what on

### NATIONAL WESLEY

Nashville—Faith Abbey, associate director of the university Wesley foundation, was elected secretary of the national Association of College and University Ministers of the Methodist church at a meeting of foundation directors here.



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## DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS

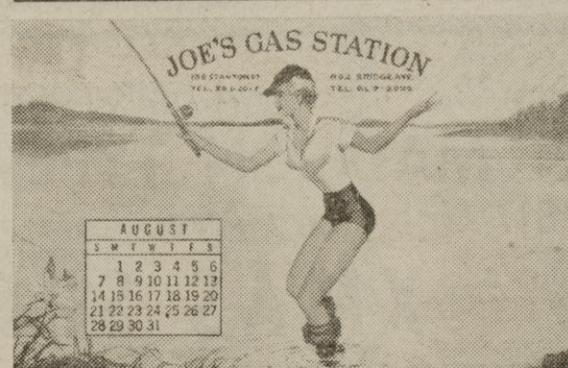


In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.

**Early Rembrandt:** That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



**The Thinker:** What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Thursday, December 15, 1960 THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

earth is "a defined spectrum in tonal color?"

Presumably the reviewer's job is to tell his reader whether the performance is worth going to, or whether he has missed something. I'm still in the dark about Gerard Souzay.

Maybe I'll try to get a ticket for tonight's concert. Those

marshmallow tones should be worth seeing.

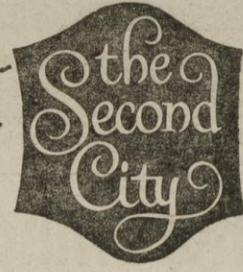
Samuel McCracken

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NEW SHOW—Act II; Scene 3:  
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"This is a  
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9-11-1 sat.  
wkdays: \$1.50  
fri.-sat.- \$2.  
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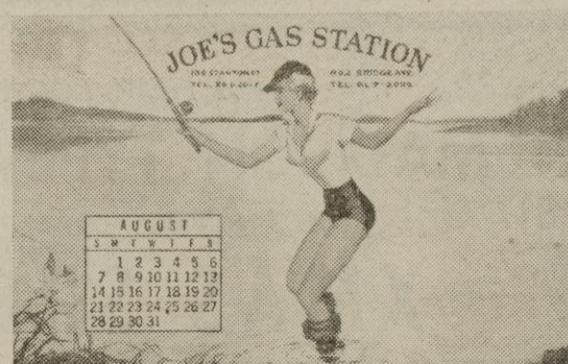


DE 7-3992



**Whistlers' Mother:** This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

**The Venus de Milo:** Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



**Woman in Water:** Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.

**AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"!** "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."



**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

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TEACHER INTERN—Miss Palma Mark, one of the students who is serving under the new university teacher training program for college graduates, explains a problem in higher algebra to members of an 11th grade class at Wisconsin High school. This program enables graduate students with no previous education courses to obtain a teachers' certificate while studying for a Master's degree.

## Withdrawing Students Find Contract Release Difficult

By KATHLEEN McGINLEY  
University Editor

According to reports received from individual students and general information gleaned from the University Housing Bureau, students who withdraw from the university have difficulty in being released from their housing contracts.

All students advised to leave the university for academic or medical reasons are released from University Residence Halls contracts, and receive a refund of both the \$35 deposit they pay when applying for space in a university-owned living unit, and also of unused room and board payment.

Students withdrawing of their own accord for academic reasons forfeit the \$35 pre-payment, but are given a room and board refund.

HOWEVER, students who have signed contracts with private landlords often have more difficulty in being released from them. This is partly due to the fact that private owners feel they need contracts more strict than those of the university because they are harder hit by financial losses than are state-supported landlords.

Most private owners' contracts for approved women's housing run for the academic year. Some carry the stipulation that withdrawal from the university, voluntary or involuntary, will in no way relieve the signer of obligations incurred by the contract. In other words, the student is still responsible for payment of the year's room and board.

The only way a student bound by a contract of this type can avoid payment is to find a substitute acceptable to the house which she is leaving. This is not difficult during years in which there is a housing shortage.

ONE LARGE private living unit has a policy of releasing girls from their second-semester payments if they must leave the university for medical reasons. Part of the first-semester board payments are also refunded. If

they leave for academic reasons, they are responsible for finding a substitute.

According to George Murphy, Housing Bureau director, many private owners are quite lenient in their interpretation of contract obligations.

"Their contracts are strict because the landlords must protect their investments," Murphy said, "but the great majority are understanding of students' problems."

Murphy also said that university approval for independent women's housing is based on physical facilities and supervisory policy—and does not imply approval of contracts or price.

DEAN OF WOMEN Martha Peterson issued a letter last spring advising students and their parents to check carefully the terms and implications of contracts before signing.

A committee of private landlords is currently working with the Housing Bureau on university housing problems. Murphy said that contracts would be discussed by this group, "with an eye to trying to introduce an element of standardization."

"IMPLICIT in the grant of authority to the Housing Bureau is an expression of the fact that the university must be concerned with the type of contract the student must sign," Murphy continued.

"We must make certain that the contracts are reasonable and fair to both the student and the landlord," Murphy said.

## Regents Accept Over \$2 Million For University

Gifts and grants totaling \$2,050,691.87—chiefly for instruction and research—were accepted by university Regents.

Instruction is to receive \$1,224,151 while \$630,880.75 was given for research. Grants from federal agencies accounted for \$826,609 of the overall total.

Among the federal grants was \$256,400 from the National Science Foundation to the zoology department to support the Academic Year Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

Another federal grant of \$121,457 from the National Institutes of Health will support training in cancer research in the oncology department.

RESEARCH and training in the history of tropical countries will be carried on by the history department during a five-year period.

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# The Week's Doings At The University

## Conferences at Wis. Center

12-16—Seminar for Professors of Safety Education

12-16—Molders conference

16—Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education

## Thursday, December 15

11:45 a.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge

12m—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood

2:15 p.m.—Student Court—Union Penthouse

3:30 p.m.—Studio Plays—"Krapp's Last Tape," "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," and "How He Lied to Her Husband"—Union Play Circle

4 p.m.—Badger Party—Union Top Flight

7 p.m.—Lakeshore Halls Assoc. Film—B-10 Commerce

7 p.m.—Coed's Congress—Union Old Madison

7 p.m.—Young Republicans—Union Round Table

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Jam Session—Union Rathskeller

7:30 p.m.—History Sound film program, "The Twisted Cross" and "Wochenschau"—165 Bascom

8 p.m.—Law Student association—Union

## Friday, December 16

First term Farm Short course closes

## Saturday, December 17

CHRISTMAS VACATION (DECEMBER 17 - JANUARY 2)

10 a.m.—Saturday Children's program: special Christmas activities—State Historical society

Basketball: Bradley vs. Wisconsin—Peoria

## Sunday, December 18

2:30 p.m.—Film program: "Collector's Item" and "The Seashore"—State Historical society

iod under a \$215,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wis., will provide \$100,000 over a three-year period to the School of Commerce to establish a Center for Productivity Motivation.

A gift of \$72,000 from the Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac, Wis., will continue the Carl Kiekhaefer Professorship in Medicine for a six-year period.

Other gifts to the university range from a page-printer from

the Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., for use in the Bureau of Industrial Psychology, to a geodetic gravity meter from LaCoste and Romberg, Austin, Texas, to the geophysics department.

## PHI DELTA GAMMA

Eta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national honorary and professional fraternity for graduate women, commemorated Founders' Day and the initiation of newly elected members at a banquet meeting in the Union Round Table room yesterday.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY THIS FRIDAY

FREE all the beer and pop you can drink!

Goodies to eat!

EDDIE BELL

and the Rock-a-fellas

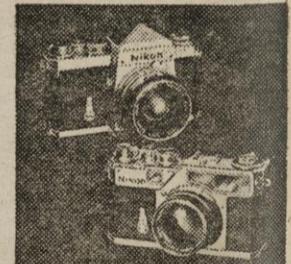
8:30 to 12:30

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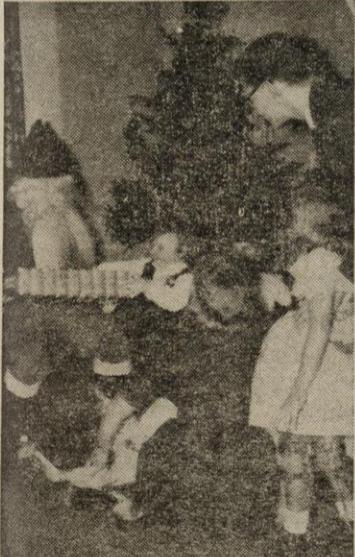


**GRAD DANCE**—Another first for the Union Grad club was marked by this weekend's "Snowball," first Christmas dance the group has ever sponsored. Merv Lynch (right), club president, commented that the dance drew the biggest crowd he's ever seen for a paid event sponsored by the club. Lynch and dance chairman Delores Peck greet Prof. and Mrs. John Willard (at left) who were special guests. Professor Willard is dean of the graduate school.



**YULETIDE DECORATIONS**—A patch-eyed Santa Claus supervised the trimming of the tree in the Union main floor lounge last week.

—Cardinal photo by Donna Grindell



**CHRISTMAS PARTY** — Santa (Jim Koslos) gives a present to one of the eight handicapped children who attended Acacia fraternity's annual Christmas party for them Sunday.

#### MORE PARTIES

Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities recently played host to girls from the Oregon Home for Girls at their respective Christmas parties. The visitors were treated to Christmas dinner, caroling and a surprise visit from Santa.

#### PARTY FOR PENSIONERS

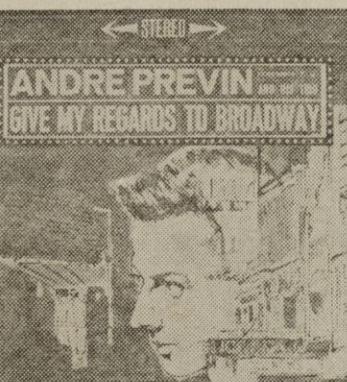
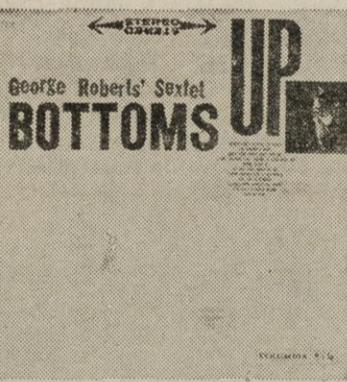
Between 300 and 400 pensioners attended a Christmas party given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon last night at Franklin school.

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## Society

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## Features

### National Contest To Select, Honor College Queen Opens

The National College Queen Contest, to select and honor an outstanding American college girl, is again underway. This year, the national finals will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with more than \$5,000 in prizes to the new winner.

The competition will include a colorful pageant in April of 1961. It will be a highlight of the Easter holiday celebration which annually attracts thousands of college students to Fort Lauderdale.

This will be the 7th annual contest, open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. Free entry blanks and complete details can be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

**THE COMPETITION** is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50 per cent of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs.

The prizes to the next queen

will include a two-week tour of Europe. She will also receive a complete head-to-toe wardrobe of high fashion apparel, and many other merchandise awards. She will also enjoy modeling assignments, network television interviews and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a regional winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the national finals.

**ANY COLLEGE** girl, who is officially registered and in good standing, can enter the contest. Classmates (young men or young women) can also nominate a girl to be an entrant.

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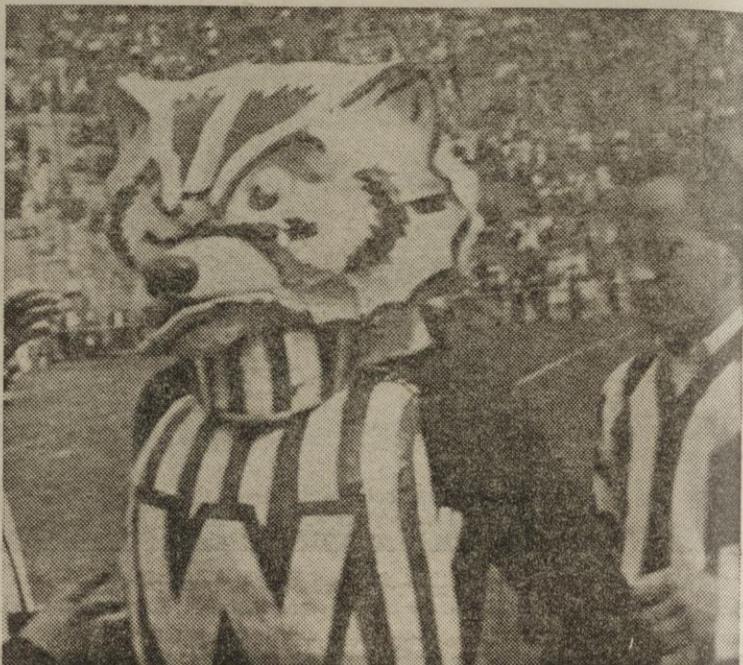
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# News of the Day in Pictures...



DECORATING—The main lounge of the Union was recently decorated for Christmas. Giant cards were read by a Santa Claus while students hurried to complete the decorations.

—Cardinal photo by Donna Grindell

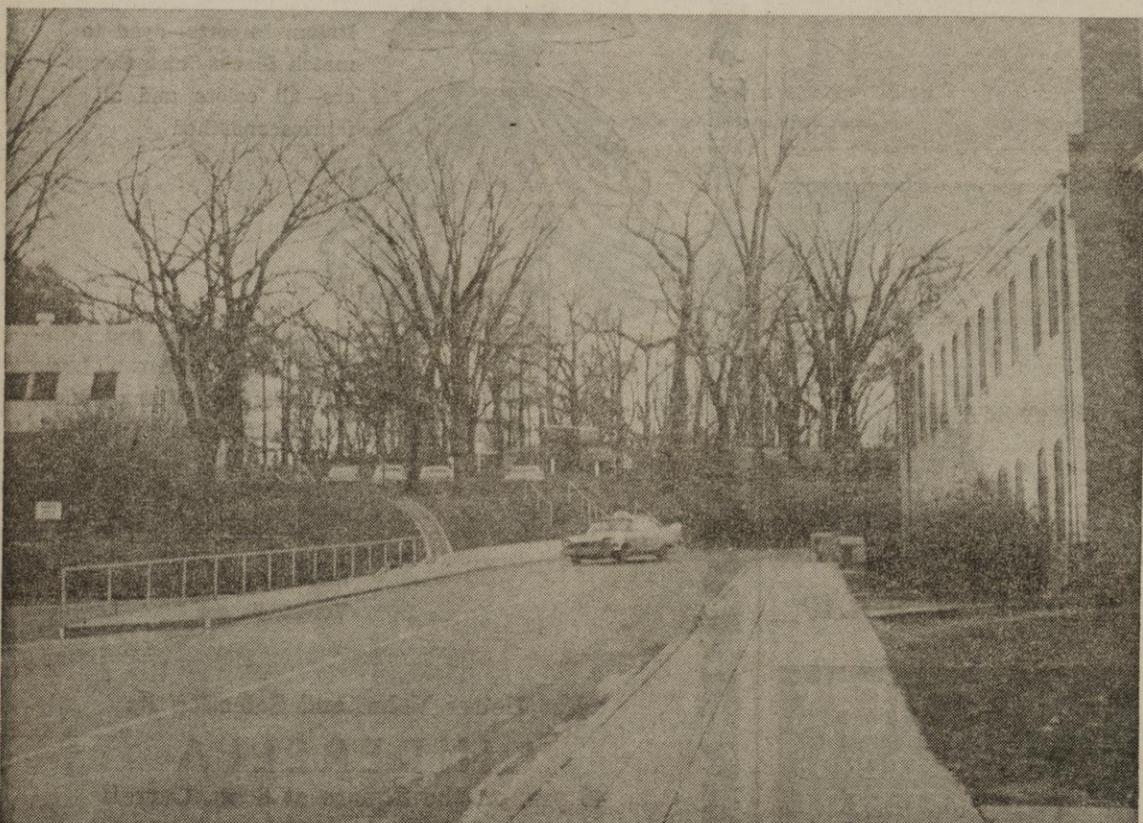


REMEMBER?—Bucky Badger will not be traveling out to Pasadena this year for the Rose Bowl. Cheerleader Ray Hamel and the football hero were photographed at Camp Randall this fall. Minnesota travels west this New Year's Day.

—Cardinal photo



REGENTS—Members of the university Board of Regents, shown here in a photograph taken recently in the president's office at Bascom hall, will hold their December meeting Friday and Saturday on the UW-Milwaukee campus. Shown left to right are (seated) A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, vice president; Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, president; and Oscar Rennebohm, Madison; (standing) George E. Watson, Madison; Charles D. Gelatt, La Crosse; Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls; Robert C. Bassett, Milwaukee; Harold A. Konnak, Racine; Ellis E. Jensen, Janesville; and Jacob F. Friedrick, Milwaukee. The regents pose below a portrait of the late Edward A. Birge, internationally-known scientist and president of the University from 1918 until 1925.



DESERTED—This is the way Observatory dr. will look next week after all the students go home, except there may not even be a car coming down the hill past Journalism hall. The picture was taken during a class period.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt



AWARD—Lt. Col. Mary Lipscomb, a graduate student in food administration at the university, was recently awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation medal for her meritorious service as Fifth United States Army Medical Specialist Procurement Officer. Col. Josef A. Prall, professor of military science, made the presentation.

# The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

## How Good Are They?

Wisconsin's basketball team has been very unpredictable so far this season, winning when they should lose and losing when they should win. The Badgers opened the season by taking a 15 point drubbing from Butler, a team which isn't considered to be too strong; bounced back against the Air Force, lost to a fine Iowa State team, and then defeated Marquette, a team which had been ranked as one of the better ball clubs in the country.

This doesn't provide much of a basis for looking into the future, especially the coming Big Ten race, but there are a few inferences which can be drawn from Wisconsin's performance so far.

The biggest and most serious weakness in the Badger's play has been their shooting. Wisconsin has shot better than .400 only once, and that was a .402 mark against the Air Force. The Badgers will be in trouble if this does not improve by the start of the conference season.

This has been somewhat of an unexpected problem. Jack Ulwelling, Tom Hughbanks and Marty Gharrity are all fine scorers, but all have been having trouble finding the range this year. Of course Gharrity has been hurt, and this has limited Wisconsin's scoring potential, but Ulwelling hasn't been able to hit from out consistently and Hughbanks has been having some trouble inside, although his .424 average is the best among the regulars back from last year who have played in all four games.

One of the bright spots offensively has been sophomore Ken Siebel, whose 469 shooting percentage is the best on the team. In order for the Badgers to keep pace with the better Big Ten teams, Siebel will have to continue at his present pace. Gharrity will have to become available for regular duty and Ulwelling will have to start hitting from out.

There is a good possibility that Wisconsin will improve. Ulwelling started hitting for a while during the Marquette game, and his shooting was instrumental in helping the Badgers get a lead and hold it. In addition, he and Gharrity are Wisconsin's best ball handlers, and with a recovered Gharrity in the lineup the Badgers should be able to move the ball better and set up more scoring opportunities.

With improved shooting from outside, the Badgers should be able to open up the middle more, thereby providing Hughbanks, Siebel and VanderMeulen with opportunities for better shots.

Hughbanks has exhibited the same solid, reliable form that made him one of Wisconsin's better ball players last season. During the closing minutes of the Marquette game, it was his scoring that kept Marquette from getting the upper hand. His driving layups, sometimes scored with two or three Warriors on his back, kept the Badgers from falling apart at a critical moment.

One of the Badgers strong points this year has been their improved bench strength. Assuming a starting lineup of VanderMeulen, Siebel, Hughbanks, Ulwelling and Gharrity; Wisconsin still has Tom Gwyn, Dick Dutrisac, Jim Biggs and Bob Powers to handle reserve duty. All of these players have proved themselves, and all except Gwyn saw action last year. Reserve strength is important to a team, especially when you have a fast breaking offense that uses up a player's endurance quickly.

Saturday the Badgers will receive another stiff test when they meet Bradley, and how well they do against the Braves might give a better indication of their real strength. They will be definite underdogs, but if they have a hot night, anything can happen.

## Weather Service Aired For Skiers

A new service for winter-sports enthusiasts will begin Dec. 23 when the Wisconsin State Stations broadcast reports on weather and snow conditions on the ski slopes of the state. The radio reports will be on the air at 2:50 p.m. every Friday during the winter season to help skiers plan their weekend activities.

There are now 43 established ski hills in Wisconsin. Operators of these facilities and their re-

lated resorts are to provide current conditions reports.

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## Varsity Swimmers Down Freshmen, 67-30

By PAT ZIER  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's varsity swimmers defeated their freshmen counterparts 67-30 yesterday afternoon in what head coach John Hickman described as a "very heartening showing." The meet was held in that thing called a pool in the armory.

Hickman was very pleased with the overall performance of both teams, and singled out Ron McDevitt and Bill Birmingham of the varsity and Bob Johnson and Pat Barry of the freshmen as particularly outstanding.

Hickman said that the times were pretty good considering the amount of work the squads have been doing, and added that normally they would have tapered off more before a meet. He also said that minor injuries and sickness have been hampering the team, but expected this to take care of itself before actual competition begins.

The meet once again emphasized the deplorable conditions that the swimmers have to put up with. The divers spent half their time trying to dodge the ceiling and the other half concentrating on their diving, and they did pretty well in spite of the handicaps.

The swimmers spent their time trying not to hit anybody in the

four lane puddle of water throughout the races, and they too managed to come up with some good times.

**Final results:** 400 yard medley relay, freshmen, 4:02.0; 220 yard free style, Birmingham, 2:09.9; 2-Mietzel, 3-Stroker (all varsity); 60 yard free style, McDevitt (varsity), 28.5; 2-DeJesus (varsity), 3-Hands (freshmen);

160 yard individual medley, Herms (freshmen) 1:48.7; diving, Vincent, 2-Styne, 3-Stulgaitus (all varsity); 220 yard butterfly, Easton (varsity), 2:39.2, 2-Pansch (varsity), 3-Cabelka (freshmen); 100 yard free style, McDevitt (varsity), 52.4, 3-DeJesus (varsity), McGregor (freshmen);

200 yard backstroke, Johnson (freshmen), 2:15.3, 2-Dewing (varsity), 3-Clother (varsity); 440 yard free style, Birmingham, 4:55.6, 2-Mietzel, 3-Stroker (all varsity); 200 yard breaststroke,

THE DAILY CARDINAL  
Thursday, December 15, 1960

Barry (freshmen) 2:29.8, 2-Fulscher (varsity), 3-Walters (freshmen); 400 yard free style relay, (varsity), 3:37.0.

## GIVE COLUMBIA RECORDS

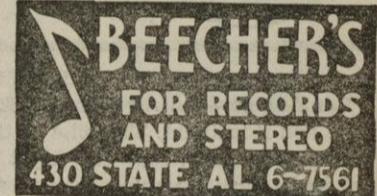


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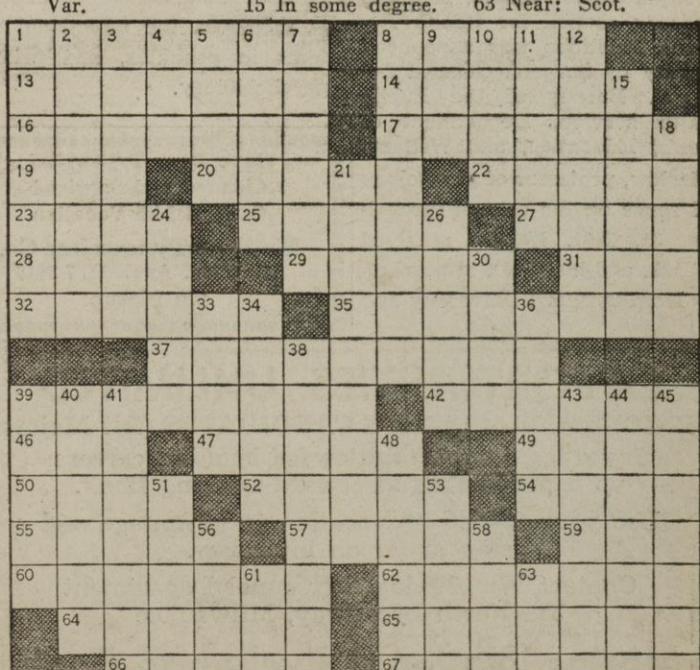
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8 — eclipse.  
13 Princely head gear.  
14 Consumed; 2 words.  
16 Singer.  
17 Hats.  
19 Nonflying bird.  
20 Go aloft.  
22 Attractive but risky thing.  
23 Uses shovel.  
25 Regular fellow.  
27 Pier or square column.  
28 Lovelorn nymph.  
29 Perceives.  
31 Unlucky.  
32 Arrangements.  
35 Days off.  
37 Office of a clergyman.  
39 Uncle Toby's nephew.  
42 Ebb.  
46 Roman bronze.  
47 Sacred picture: Var.

**DOWN**  
1 Gives consent.  
2 Squirrels' kin.  
3 Long dry spell.  
4 Leaping mammal: Colloq.  
5 Sicilian city.  
6 Men of vision.  
7 Pieces of bacon.  
8 World's largest fresh-water lake.  
9 Mother bear: Sp.  
10 Magnifier.  
11 City in Turkey.  
12 Where Ploesti is.  
15 In some degree.



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# 'Beauty of the Day'



**BEAUTY**—Today's beauty, Nancy Bryant, a junior majoring in psychology live in Elm Drive A. Miss Bryant is from Durand, Wis., has hazel green eyes and dark brown hair, and loves skiing and mountain climbing.

—photo by Wynn Battig



## World News... AT A GLANCE

### AIR RECORD SET

**Los Angeles**—An Air Force B-52 has broken two records in a 10,000 mile non-stop flight. The pilot of the giant bomber, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Grissom, says the flight proves the plane could hit any target in Russia and return home safely. The B-52 completed the flight in 19 and three-quarter hours without refueling.

### ETHIOPIAN COUP

**London**—A bloodless coup has removed emperor Haile Selassie from power in Ethiopia. The revolt in the African nation was led by Selassie's son as the emperor attended a state function in Brazil.

### UN HOLDS MOBUTU

**Leopoldville, The Congo**—The U.N. reportedly has won a showdown with Congolese army strongman Colonel Mobutu. The incident centered around control of a strategic airfield in the lower Congo. U.N. sources say Mobutu ordered his troops at the airport to withdraw after the U.N. ushered reinforcements to the former Belgian air base.

### LAOS REVOLT

**Vientiane, Laos**—Pro-American rebel troops in Laos have advanced slowly toward the center of the embattled capital city of Vientiane. They are being met by heavy mortar and machine-gun fire from Russian-supplied leftist troops. The battle for the city reportedly threatens to bring the entire Southeast Asian area to the point of crisis.

## Dr. Harlow Named To Research Post

**Bethesda, Md.**—Appointment of Dr. Harry F. Harlow of the university to serve on the National Advisory Council for Health Research Facilities was announced recently by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney of the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Harlow, professor of psychology, will serve on the council through Aug. 31, 1961. Harlow received his B.A. and his Ph.D. in psychology from Stanford University and

was a Carnegie Fellow at Columbia University during the year 1939-40.

He has taught psychology at Wisconsin since 1930, and among his special fields of interest are cortical localization of function in monkeys, the affectional systems in primates, and primate psychobiology.

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## Play Trio . . .

(continued from page 1) and amusing. Claire Holland provides an interesting, accurate Aurora. John Smart, as Henry, is good but he might have been a slight bit better. He has delightful expressions in his eyes which one can only catch if one sits in front. William Smith delivers an irresistible husband in *Teddy*. His performance is easily the best of the three.

The third play, "Krapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Beckett is a psychological analysis of an aged and dying man. "Superb," seems too weak an adjective to describe Jacques Burdick's portrayal of Krapp.

**BURDICK** revealed every facet of Krapp's strange personality. Krapp eats a banana in a manner strongly suggesting homosexuality, listens to a recording of one of his useful seductions, and has a fondness for rolling the word "spool."

He records a few last comments on his sensual life, listens again to the seduction, then dies over the recorder.

Though a bit lengthy, this Freudian study provided a moving end to a most stimulating evening.

The plays will be presented again tonight at 8 p.m.

## Hotplate Causes Fire In Chemistry

The pot on the hotplate in 150 Chemistry boiled over, ignited some cardboard boxes, started the sprinkler system, and brought the fire department at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Odell A. Taliaferro, specialist in Chemistry, apparently left the room and the contents on the plate overflowed.

The damage was limited to several cardboard boxes, according to the Madison fire department.

The sprinkler system was stimulated by the heat, and was on for about 15 minutes. There was no water damage.

## Customs . . .

(continued from page 1) as well as they can") and a lyric soprano.

Not until the folk dancing was announced, did the audience warm to the celebration. Our friend speculated that had the meal started with vodka and caviar, or even vodka without caviar, things might have been warmer sooner.

## FARM AND HOME WEEK

The 1961 Farm and Home Week at the university will run Jan. 23-27. Sessions will be built around "making the most of resources" and "living in the world community."

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## 'Studies' . . .

(continued from page 1) too much of an actionist, to bother himself at length with Marxian theoretical niceties, "The Cuban revolution takes up Marx at the point where he himself left science to shoulder his revolutionary rifle," according to Guevara.

**IN CONTRAST** to the Cuban material, the remainder of the articles are on non current subjects, narrower in their appeal. Martin Sklar, a former student here, contributes an interpretation of Woodrow Wilson as an economic policy maker.

In disputing the notion that there existed a basic split between Wilsonian idealism and his economic opportunism, Sklar attempts to show that the underlying Puritanism of Wilson's thinking tied his policies into a unified whole.

Several times, Sklar becomes involved in highly strained interpretations, particularly in attempting to categorize all liberals as essentially natural law theorists. Using the search for foreign markets as an explanation of much of the domestic legislation passed, Sklar falls into simplifications bordering on the fatuous. The issue of export markets, seems to have become an *idee fixe* to so many Wisconsin-trained historians, and like Mr. Dick's head of King Charles, their inclusion of it as an explanation for everything has a certain compulsive quality.

Rounding out the articles are a mild and sympathetic appraisal of William Borah's foreign policy by Orde Pinckney, who sounds more like a LaFollette progressive than a socialist, and a highly detached and closely reasoned essay on dialectical materialism and modern science by Hans Freiheit, a former physicist turned medical student.

**THE BOOK** review section aptly titled "book review essays" in that many of the reviewers merely use the work under discussion as a convenient launching pad for their own ideas, are in the main stimulating and well written, particularly Prof. Rogow's review of Daniel Bell's *End of Ideology*.

Most annoying however was Paul Breslow's tiresome and pompous attempt to appraise Norman Mailer and the hipsters as social theorists. As might be expected, Breslow is totally oblivious to Mailer's message. (This is the same reviewer, who in an earlier issue, tried to interpret J. D. Salinger as "a weaver of ideological allegory.")

To date, *Studies on the Left* has been able to attract a gen-

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erally high level of contributions, including many faculty members of distinction from this and other universities. It is an avowedly radical publication and makes no attempt to placate or become involved with liberals, whom they appear to hold in hearty contempt. Within its own self-delimited sphere, *Studies* may well become one of the more important outlets for academic leftists.

## Devine To Allow Several Releases

James T. Devine, Sr., owner of the Surf apartments, 661 Mendota ct., which were damaged by fire last week, told the Daily Cardinal Tuesday that he plans to release several of the student tenants from their year contracts.

He said he will release the eight students whose apartments received the most damage, but he will not release any others for whom he cannot find replacements.

The university last week recommended to Devine that he release all those tenants who did not want to return. George Murphy, head of the university Housing Bureau, said that the university would probably take no further action.

Devine said he expected that the apartments damaged by smoke and water only to be ready for re-occupancy by Jan. 3, the first day of classes after Christmas vacation.

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