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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 44

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Nov. 10, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Coney Death Called 'Freak' By Officer

The Monday night automobile accident in which Robert A. Coney, a university senior, was fatally injured is still under investigation by police and the Dane county coroner.

Although the accident occurred shortly after four pledges of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, including Coney, were staging a walk-out, this apparently was not a factor in the accident and/or Coney's death, according to Lt. Paul E. Klingelhofer, investigating officer.

KLINGELHOFER told the Daily Cardinal that the car in which Coney was a passenger was travelling the wrong way on a one-way street, going south on Lake st., when it was struck by a second car.

The driver of the first car, Raul A. Sedillo, told Klingelhofer that he realized it was a one-way street after going about half a block, and was planning to turn off on Johnson st.

"But when they got to the Johnson St. intersection, they saw this other car coming east, and speeded up in an attempt to get out of the way," the officer said. "Their car was hit in the rear, however, and they were spun around 180 degrees."

AFTER SPINNING, they hit a car parked on Lake st. just beyond the intersection. The impact forced the right rear door open and Coney, riding in the back seat, was thrown from the car.

"Indications are that Coney hit his head on the parked car, not the pavement," Klingelhofer said. The injuries to Coney's head apparently caused his death yesterday.

Sedillo had speeded up when the pledges thought they saw fraternity activities, "but they had slowed down again when they discovered they were wrong," Klingelhofer reported.

"It was definitely a freak accident," the officer said. If their

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PRETTY OFFICERS—These are the new officers of the women's honorary sorority, Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Left to right they are Carol Mischke, treasurer; Carol Nechry, president; Marnie Schrage, vice president; and Audrey Ekdahl, secretary.

—Cardinal photo

85 Sophomores Are Initiated Into Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Eighty-five sophomores who have maintained a 3.5 or higher grade point average throughout their freshman year were honored last night by Sigma Epsilon Sigma. The honor sorority initiated the new members in a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Prof. Helen

Fred Kessler, (Dem.), past chairman of the Wisconsin Student association Governmental Relations department, has been elected to the State Assembly from the tenth district of Milwaukee county. Bill Steiger, another former university student, was elected to the Assembly from the first district of Winnebago county.

White, an honorary member of the sorority, spoke on the responsibilities of the intellectual to society.

INITIATES ARE Fay Anderson, Sue Ann Babe, Barbara Baratz, Ellen Bautz, Elizabeth Ben-

ner, Jeanette Berg, Susan Berg, Martha Chase, Barbara Clark, Carolyn Cotter, Laurel Curtis, Beth Darlington, Vera Dehn, Clara Derber, Alene Diestler, Diane Ecklund, Bonita Ehren, Jane Ehman, Audrey Ekdahl.

Sue Ann Euers, Carol Falk, Judith Fiedelman, Gail Fitzpatrick, Susan Flader, Kathryn Flugstad, Peggy Jo Frank, Suzanne Frank, Joan Friedlander, Sharon Gasche, Mary Gehl, Priscilla Giddings, Nancy Glover, Charlotte Gundersdorff, Beverly Hassel, Nancy Ann Hayden, Ann Holterman, Margarite Hunt, Kathryn Jackobs, Sue James, Dorothy Jensen, Betty Ann Johnson, Louise Johnson, Barbara Kay, Mrs. Patricia Kimmell.

BEVERLY KLUMPH, Nancy Kline, Paula Knuth, Hope Kramp, Margarite Krug, Antoinette Lapi, Shelby Leshinsky, Ellen Levy, Barbara Lifton, Helen Loehning, Kay Lokken, Joyce Luff, Mary Metz, Nancy Mintz, Carol Mischke, Carole Nechry, Mary Ellen Petrof, Janet Pettingill, Charlene Poch, Barbara Pucel, Elsie Ann Rebholtz, Dyann Rivkin, Judith Rodee, Jean Rosenwood, Barbara Sanders, Linda Scarlett, Marlene Schrage, Marilyn Shapiro, Ann Siple, Rena Slavin, Carolyn Spoeneman, Ruth Stark.

Beverly Stelter, Kathleen Stepler, Yvonne Swain, Joan Taplick, Carolyn Vater, Vicki Vauk, Judith Walter, Marjorie Wilson, and Eleanor Zeiler.

HUAC Is Topic In Public Debate Tonight in Union

Tonight two students and two faculty members will debate Oxford style "Resolved: The House Un-American Activities Committee Should Be Abolished." The debate will take place at 8 p.m. in the Union Great hall.

AN OXFORD debate involves the audience as well as the participants. The audience is encouraged to question the speakers and challenge doubtful points to obtain a maximum understanding of the issue. At the conclusion of the debate the audience will vote by leaving by exists marked "aye," "nay," and "undecided."

Taking the affirmative in the debate will be history Prof. David Shannon and student John Livingston. On the negative side will be Edmund Zawacki, associate professor of Slavic languages and student Roger Claus. Dave Sheridan

(continued on page 8)

Wheeler, Claus Await Discipline

Richard S. Wheeler, executive editor of the conservative journal **Insight and Outlook**, and Roger Claus, president of the Conservative club, both of whom were arrested yesterday for distributing illegal political handbills, will have their scholastic and community records carefully examined before university action can be determined, according to Dean of Men Theodore Zillman.

Zillman had not received a court report. When he does, it will be considered along with Claus' and Wheeler's personal records by the faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals.

WHEELER AND CLAUS broke the law when they failed to publish the address of the organization under whose auspices their handbill was being distributed.

The organization distributing the handbills was filed in the secretary of state's office Monday. Wheeler listed himself as secretary and Claus as treasurer.

The title of this new organization, Committee on Politics and Education, was similar to the

AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. As could be expected, the three Republican candidates that the illegal handbill supported, Donald Tewes, second congressional district, John Threlfall, 19th State senatorial district, and Roger Radue, county district attorney, were not supported by the AFL-CIO committee.

Student Admits Thefts; Sent To Mendota

Robert D. Copas, a university senior majoring in psychology, yesterday pleaded guilty in Superior Court to stealing items which police said were valued at four to five thousands dollars during the past year.

Copas, 26, who lives at 312 N. Mills st., told Madison police that he took a television set, tape recorders, radios, clothing, and canned food, to gain revenge for a wallet that was stolen from him in 1959.

Judge Roy Proctor has ordered Copas to Mendota State hospital for a 30-day pre-sentence examination.

Copas was apprehended by a police detective Tuesday in the 220 block of University ave. because he fitted the description of a man who was seen stealing two tape recorders from the Joseff Music store at 670 State st.

Copas admitted these thefts to the detective, and his room was then searched for other stolen items.

WSA Discusses 2 Upcoming Bills

Legislative committee of the Wisconsin Student association discussed several upcoming bills at its meeting last night. The committee also heard a report on after-hour study facilities.

At next Tuesday's Student Senate meeting the group will consider a bill urging the State Legislature to repeal a 1938 state law which requires certain education majors to take a course in co-operative marketing.

A bill urging the United States Congress to repeal disclaimer affidavits and the loyalty oath con-

(continued on page 8)

'Giovanni' Musically Sound, Has Production Weaknesses

By BOB JACOBSON

To a sold out house last evening, grand opera returned to the Union theater stage after an absence of several years; this time in the form of the Goldovsky Grand Opera theater and its production of Mozart's magnificent **Don Giovanni**.

Far from being a masterpiece of a production, it was an excellent one as far as touring opera companies go these days.

IF OPERA is to be a fusion of the theatrical and the musical, then this company has fallen short, for it was a performance that relied on the quality of the voices concerned and was hampered terribly by a dismal basic setting and atrocious lighting.

But musically it more than succeeded, for the stage held forth with some promising and bright young American voices. The first words of praise must go to the gentlemen of the company, notably the strong masculine interpretation of the Don himself by 1959 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air winner Ronald Holgate, the delightful servant Leporello of Spiro Malas and the peasant Masetto of Paul Ukena.

MARGUERITE Willauer as Donna Anna surely should re-

ceive top kudos for a truly splendid performance. There must not be many greater roles in all of opera than that of Donna Anna and Miss Willauer met the challenge throughout the evening.

As for the Zerlina of Grace Trester and the wronged Donna Elvira of Marguerite Gignac, it is felt that they might have both come across much better in each other's roles; for Miss Trester has the darker, duskier voice suitable to the wrath of Elvira, and Miss Gignac has the lighter, freer voice so ideal for the simple peasant girl Zerlina.

AS A WHOLE, the music showed a careful preparation on the part of the singers, for both the solo work and especially the ensemble work, so important to a finished Mozart opera, came across quite beautifully. It was only a pity that the orchestra was not up to the vocal standards. A major fault seemed to lie in the fact that the dramatic quality of the story and the music was overly slighted in favor, sadly, of the "cute" things that drew much laughter from the audience.

With a young company as this, it is a minor miracle to arrive at such a production, though, for the

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World News Briefs

CLOUDY, COLD—Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight, with a chance of light snow tonight and tomorrow. High today 30, low tonight 20-25.

KENNEDY PREPARES FOR CHANGE OVER

Washington—President-Elect Kennedy has begun preparations for the big day when he moves into the White House. He is arranging for conferences with officials of the Eisenhower administration to make the government changeover as smooth as possible. And Pres. Eisenhower has invited Kennedy to name men who will work with cabinet members during the transition period.

KENNEDY WON 50.14 PER CENT

New York—Kennedy won the Presidency by taking 23 states with 337 electoral votes. But the popular vote may be the closest in history. The latest count gives Kennedy only 50.14 per cent of the total two-party vote. The margin between Kennedy and Nixon amounts to only 0.28 per cent, or less than 200,000 votes. The old record was 0.3 per cent set in the Cleveland-Blaine race in 1884. In the latest tabulation of a total of 66 million ballots, Kennedy was leading Nixon by only 198,000 votes.

(continued on page 8)

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Evans Scholars in I-F...

Benefit to All

We were happy to see the Interfraternity Congress accept Evans Scholars as I-F members Tuesday night. We are confident that the move will strengthen both the association and the new member group.

Membership for the Evans Scholars was certainly justified. The group of students live together in an organized house, and operate much like any fraternal organization, with policies, structure, and purpose similar to I-F member groups. They have maintained active participation in such campus events as Homecoming, Campus Carnival, and blood drives.

THE EVANS SCHOLARS organization is composed of former golf caddies who have received scholarships from a fund established by amateur golfer Charles "Chick" Evans in 1930. Since that year there have been 1,000 Evans Scholars, with 440 attending colleges throughout the country at present. The university chapter has a house at 234 Langdon st., the former residence of Sigma Kappa sorority, which went off campus.

The Scholars will have the chance to gain many things from their I-F membership. They will now have a certain prestige factor in assuming the status of a fraternity, and will come under the jurisdiction of I-F in administrative matters, rather than being directly under university control as an independent organization. Evans Scholars will also be able to compete with fraternities in athletic and other events, and will be able to officially discuss common problems with fraternity officers.

IN RETURN, the Interfraternity association has gained a group of enthusiastic, spirited men, who, we hope, will contribute many fresh ideas to the association.

Gains can thus be made by all groups concerned, with the benefits of Tuesday's acceptance of Evans Scholars going to all I-F members, both old and new.—B.T.

In the Mailbox... Controversy

To the Editor:

Well, the fraternity controversy seems to be reaching new firmaments every day. As Miss Withheld anticipated in her letter on Saturday, the natural corollary of such an issue will inevitably be "unintelligent letters." I find it prudent to quote her very significant reflection simply because my contribution might be quite as unintelligent as those which have preceded it. Of course that is a matter of conjecture, so don't be too harsh with me. I'm just a little country boy from Colorado trying to get an education.

FIRST OF ALL I must congratulate Miss Withheld for her altogether apposite condemnation of generalizations which have been running rife throughout this issue. Little did she know that the practice which she was discrediting would shine forth very conveniently in the letter the Saturday just preceding hers, namely that by Robert Swanson, Delta Sigma Pi, or whatever.

I agree, Mr. Swanson, that the "Mickey Mouse" hyperbole was rather ridiculous; but you only display your own indiscretion by extending it further. I'm sure you and your fraternity friends will gain vast public recognition in showering Mr. Lewis with "Mickey Mouse hats," but public esteem you won't get. You're not defending your "brothers," Mr. Swanson, you're only sinking them further into the mire. It's more amusing than a panty raid, though, isn't it?

I'LL LEAVE OFF the facetious remarks now, and get to the matter at hand. I'm not a fraternity member and never have been; but having attended three different universities, and having come into contact with innumerable fra-

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WSA TODAY

a view of student government

During the last few years, it has become increasingly apparent that good relations with the State Legislature are of great importance to the student body. The success of the bill permitting ROTC to become voluntary, the defeat of a bill which would have raised the legal age for purchase of beer to 21, and the fact that university tuition has not been raised above its present level were all due, at least in part, to lobbying by members of WSA. This is a fine record and one of which the student body could be justifiably proud.

However, we are always facing new challenges in this field. There will undoubtedly be several bills of concern to students coming up at the next session of the Legislature, which convenes in January. Paramount among these is the university budget which, if passed in its entirety, would assure substantial increases in the building plans, in faculty salaries, in student counseling services, in university library facilities, and in many other fields, all of which are of highest importance if we are to maintain the high standards of education which presently exist at our university.

TO INCREASE the effectiveness and efficiency of its lobbying operations, WSA has this year established a new executive department, the Government Relations department, one of whose functions will be to make every effort possible to assure that the outcome of those bills with which we are concerned is favorable to the students. To help implement this, a legislative contacts organization is being set up by the Legislative Contacts committee of this department. By the time the Legislature convenes, we hope to have at least one student from each of the 100 assembly districts in Wisconsin to act as WSA's representative to his assemblyman and state senator. These representatives will contact their legislators both by mail and in person to explain the viewpoint of the students on issues of concern to them, and to try to persuade the legislators to support this viewpoint.

We feel that the benefits of this program will be twofold: first, it will help to achieve the legislative programs necessary for student welfare; secondly, it will have tremendous educational value for those who participate in it, giving them actual political experience while they are at the same time doing a real service to the student body. Students interested in participating in this program should contact Lynn Penner at AL 5-6764 or Chuck Stewart at AL 6-9002.

IN ADDITION to the Legislative Contacts program, direct lobbying will be done by members of the Government Relations department and by the WSA officers whenever an issue of student concern should arise. The handling of our relations with the legislature is one of the most important functions of student government. It is a function in which all students can participate merely by informing themselves on the issues and by expressing their views to their legislators.

On Monday, November 14, WSA, LHA and the Union Directorate will begin sponsoring an evening bus service running between the Union and the dorms at a regular interval every 15 minutes.

THE BUS ROUTE will include the following areas: the Union, Elizabeth Waters Hall, Slichter Hall (corner of Observatory drive and Babcock drive) and Elm Drive "A." This differs from the present daily bus route, which was originally sponsored by the university to service the campus parking lots. The purpose of the new evening bus service, which is being created by these three campus organizations and not the university, is to give adequate transportation facilities to the dormitory students.

The time schedule will be from 6:50 p.m. to 10:35 p.m. on Monday-Thursday; from 6:50 p.m. to 12:35 a.m. on Friday; from 1:05 p.m. to 12:35 a.m. on Saturdays and from 1:05 p.m. to 11:05 p.m. on Sunday. The price of each ride will be ten cents.

THE SERVICE will be on an 8 week trial basis under the supervision of a joint Bus-Service Advisory committee, which will make reports to the respective organization presidents to determine if an hour or two should be taken off one of the schedules in case of lack of support.

During the first night of service, a combo will be on the buses and free coffee will be served.

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.

Calls Criticism of ROTC Program 'Crime'

To the Editor:

As I read the letter written by Ernie Barry and published Nov. 8 in the *Daily Cardinal*, it "burned" me so greatly that I felt that I had to write. I admit that the orientation program had some slight faults, but to make a farce out of Captain McQuillen's able attempt to show his interested and amused audience not only the technical side but also the recrea-

tional side of active duty as an officer is a crime.

IN SELLING anything, the job of the salesman is to make his product seem advantageous, and what better way of doing it is there than by adding humor, adult humor. The presentation of actual obligations was supplimented with humor in much the same manner as Shakespeare suppliments heavy drama with comic relief. If the audience was as narrow minded as Mr. Barry, I have no doubt why they were so discourteous.

I had heard of the "Mickey Mouse" from students who quit ROTC, so naturally I wanted to hear from those who stayed in the program. I found that their (the Senior Cadets') talks were sincere and informing. I seriously doubt if any person in his right mind would make a statement quoted as, "Last month I got \$50 from the Army ROTC for doing

almost nothing." If this statement is correctly quoted, I wish Mr. Barry would have enough courtesy to mention the name of the cadet who said it.

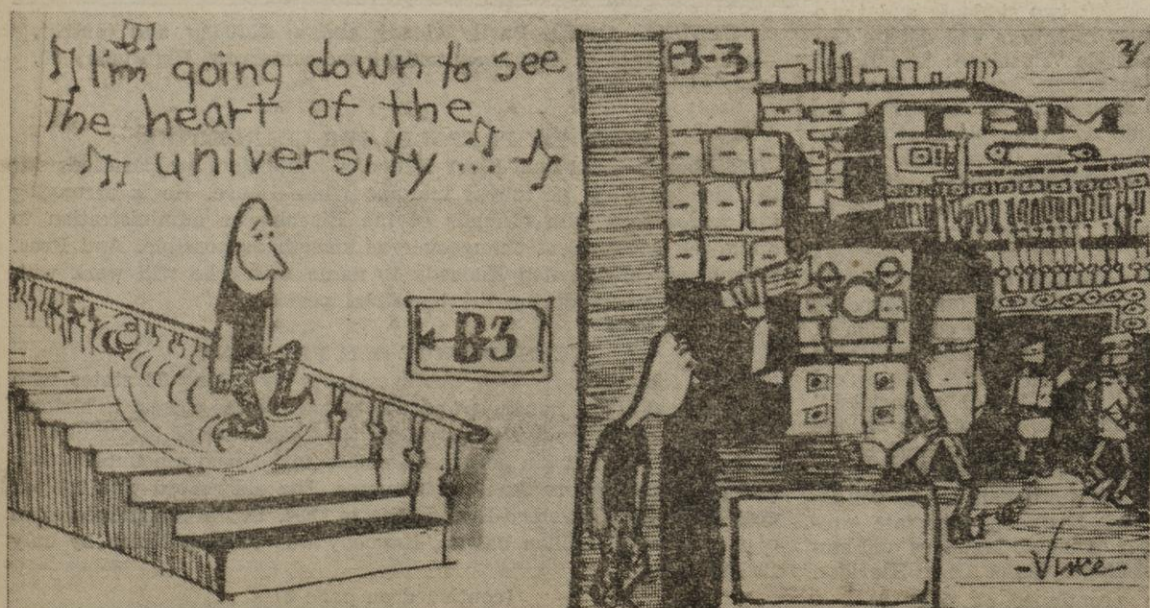
FINALLY, if the students were in any way put into a "mood of antagonism" by the five meetings, why did over half of the male freshmen decide to elect ROTC?

Tom Sullivan
(An AFROTC Man)

(In his letter Barry attributed the "\$50 for nothing" remark to Union President Dan Webster.—ED.)

The Cardinal editorial page is open to all students wishing to express their opinions "On the Soapbox" or in letters. Editorials are written by the editor unless signed by another staff member.

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The Daily Cardinal

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Buerki Portrait Given To University Hospitals

Dr. Robin C. Buerki of Detroit, one of the driving forces behind organization and development of the University Hospitals was in Madison last week to witness the unveiling and presentation of his portrait to the university.

The portrait, painted by Roy C. Gamble, will hang in the hospital lobby.

EDWARD J. Connors, present superintendent of University Hospitals, presided at the ceremonies in the Bardeen auditorium. Dr. Karver L. Puestow, professor of medicine, and Dr. William D. Stovall, emeritus professor of hygiene spoke. Dr. John Z. Bowers, dean of the Medical school, presented the portrait to the university, and Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem will accept it.

Buerki came to Wisconsin in 1923 and participated in the planning, organization, and opening of the State of Wisconsin General Hospital. From then until 1941,



ROBIN C. BUERKI

he was superintendent of that hospital, and from 1931 to 1941, of the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital for Children. He was professor of hospital administration and executive secretary of the Medical school from 1935 to 1941.

BUERKI LEFT Wisconsin in 1941 to become dean of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania and director of the Graduate Hospital and University Hospital. He is presently director of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Widely recognized as hospital administrator and authority on

Fraternities...

(continued from page 2)

ternity members, I've developed, much to my displeasure, a conception which views the majority of them as quite undesirable. You say, Mr. Swanson, that these brothers of yours will "stand by you in time of trouble or need." Oh I agree, Mr. Swanson, but I can't help but question the value of such immutable fidelity. Exaggerated and paradoxical as it may seem, I've yet to chance upon the situation in which the fraternity member (in time of trouble or need) has not been the direct cause of his own trouble or, as it were, his own need.

In addition, I've very seldom seen or heard of same instigating any trouble unless his brothers were available to "stand by" him; gather them in numbers, and oh how avant-garde they are! These may appear to be generalizations in your eyes, dear reader; quite the contrary in mine.

FROM WHAT I've observed, fraternities, for the most part, breed mediocrity. In most cases study periods are organized (and required), similar styles of dress are encouraged (woe to him who doesn't wear his trenchcoat and sneakers!), and even the fun is organized. Nor does graduation force our Grecian into emancipation. The Rotary club is always waiting, not to mention innumerable other gossip organization.

To me one of the most valuable conditions of one's life (especially when young) is the necessity of thinking for one's self. Convention and participation in mutual interests are important, granted; but nothing is so stimulating to me as originality. What's more, I'm not implying that originality is completely absent in fraternal organizations. I'm sure it isn't. Shall we say it's merely more prevalent (at least three-fold, I would venture) elsewhere.

MY OBSERVATIONS are my criteria, you understand. I'm not dogmatically asseverating that the above is universally true; but I am saying that it is in the majority. That it's rather depressing I must admit. Thus I've had my catharsis. Do with it what you will.

Morgan W. Wait



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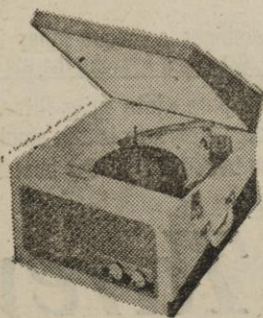
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postgraduate medical education, Buerki is frequently consulted about operation of hospitals, particularly those associated with medical education.

BUERKI WAS born in 1892 in Black Earth, Wis. He received his

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B.S. degree in 1915 from the university and his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917.

Buerki is a brother of Fredrick

A. Buerki, assistant professor of speech, technical director of the Wisconsin Union theater, and director of many Wisconsin Players' productions.



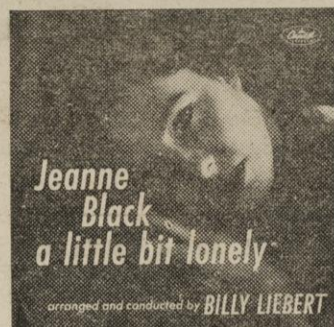
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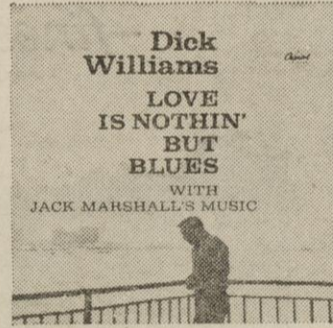
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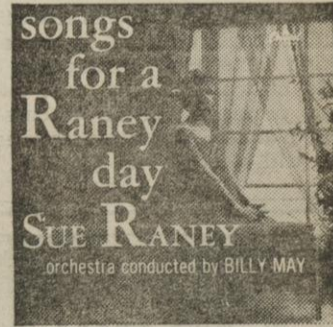
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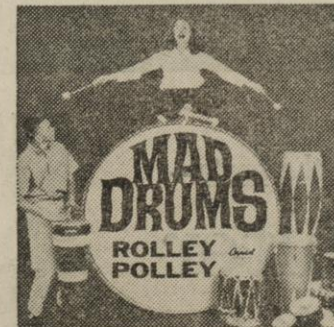
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NEW MEMBER—Members of the university Pro Arte quartet cordially greet their new second violinist, Robert Basso of Chicago, shown at left, who will join them officially at the beginning of the second semester. On a flying visit to Madison to look for housing for his family, Basso met with Pro Arte members shown facing him, left to right—Rudolf Kolisch, leader and first violinist; Lowell Creitz, violoncelist; and Richard Blum, violinist.

WSA Interviews In Union Today

Interviews for sub-chairmen of New Student Week and Campus Carnival will be held today in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For Campus Carnival, committees will include Finance, Arrangements, Booths, Publicity, Promotions, Novelties, Executive Secretary, and Judging.

The New Student Week sub-chairmen positions will include Guides Co-chairmen, Picnic, President's Convocation, Co-Curricular, Academic, Transfer Guide, International, Publications, Publicity, Special Projects, and Executive Secretary.

All students are eligible for these committees. Students who have had previous experience on WSA committees or other campus activities are urged to interview for these positions.

Campus Carnival will be held this year on May 6 and work is under way now to prepare for it. New Student Week chairmen will work on orienting students in January and next September.

Y-Dems To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Young Democrats will hold a victory meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union. The program will consist of a general discussion of the election with Nelson Polsby of the Political Science department leading the discussion. Polsby will make some brief opening comments after which questions and comments from the audience will be welcomed. In addition a business meeting will be held at which several post election projects will be discussed and planned. The business meeting will start at 7:15 p.m.



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TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 105 Mechanical Engineering building. The members will vote on new initiates, hear a report by chapter president Richard Reed, and discuss a proposed by-law change.

NAPLES PROGRAM

A program featuring Naples will be presented by the university Italian club at 7:30 tonight in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

Prof. Alfred Galpin will present color slides of Naples. The program also will include recordings of Neapolitan songs and poetry, and brief talks by Prof. Joseph Rossi and Isabella Panzini Galpin.

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304 E. Main AL 7-3956

Journalism Awards In Union Today

News reporting in France and Thailand will be described when the university Journalism school students and faculty members hold their annual fall awards convocation at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Old Madison Room.

Speakers will be Prof. S. Watson Dunn, who lectured in France

on a 1959-60 Fulbright grant, and Prof. Wilmott Ragsdale, who joined the university faculty this fall after two years as *Newsweek* magazine correspondent in Thailand.

Prof. Richard Disney, chairman of the journalism faculty awards committee, will present scholarship awards. Henry L. Feuerzeig, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will preside.

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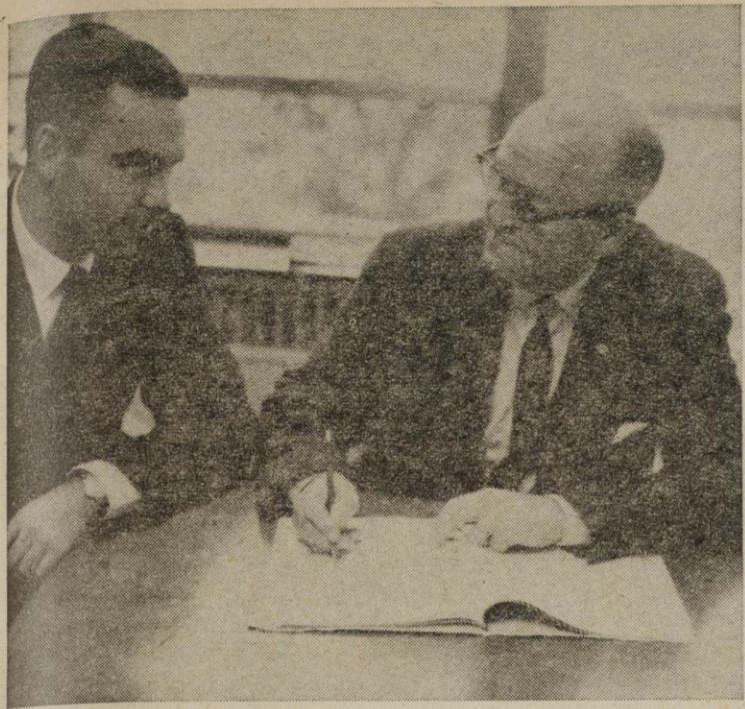
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NEW DUAL FILTER

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NEW MANAGER—Jack Veldhuizen, shown here with Ray Hilsenhoff, student financial advisor, was named the new Haresfoot business manager today. He will set up his staff after open interviews this afternoon and tomorrow in the Union.

Haresfoot Names Veldhuizen To Head Business Aspects

The Haresfoot club today named Jack Veldhuizen as business manager for their 1961 annual show. Veldhuizen is a senior in metallurgy.

"Veldy", Jack's popular nickname, was the assistant manager of Haresfoot's 1960 production, "Wonderful Show." Retiring manager George Schuppert will turn over the club ledgers to Jack today.

The new manager will supervise all financial matters related to the big spring show which the club has scheduled for next April. The most expensive single attraction staged by any campus show-group, the Haresfoot production is probably the most complex event under student management. Last year's show was produced on a budget exceeding \$35,000. "Veldy" expects this year's production to cost even more. He said, "It we go into Chicago as planned, the Loop expenses will expand the budget—but we'll make it back on the boxoffice."

THE SHOW also has the longest run of any campus production. The 1961 edition is slated to chalk up at least fourteen performances that will demand "Veldy"'s personal supervision. Half of these appearances will be here when the show plays its week-long stand in the Union theatre.

The club's road tour and its seven stops will make up the first half of the two-week run. The show traditionally opens out of town and continues on tour for the rest of the spring vacation week. Moving the men and machinery for a Haresfoot show will mean hours of planning by the new manager and his business staff. Truck routes are necessary in order to move the four tons of equipment that make up the show.

Buses will carry the Haresfoot men, the stage crews and production staff, as well as the full pit orchestra. Hotel accommodations and meals must also be arranged by "Veldy" and his assistants.

AFTER the week's tour, the show must be moved back into Madison and the "business boys" will join up with the Union theatre staff. The second week is played out on campus and, although the worries of tramping are over, the show must be guided nightly by its "front-of-the-house" men.

Veldhuizen reports that he will start today to interview interested men for posts on his staff. He is looking for students who want "experience on a large-scale, who will work big for a big cause." Among the posts still to be as-

signed are: Assistant Manager, Program Editor, and Program Ad-Sales Manager. Needed also are men to serve as liaisons between the club's home office and each of the tour-cities. Photographers and advertising artists are also urged to apply, as well as any men interested in doing publicity work.

Veldhuizen will be available today and tomorrow in the Haresfoot office, room 304 in the Union, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Dinner Features Tudor Singers

Students may now make table reservations at the Union box office for the annual Tudor Singers Christmas dinner-concert which will be held December 2, 3, and 4 at 6 p.m. in Union Tripp Commons.

"More students will be able to come to the popular program this year since it will be held three times for the first time in its history," according to Vera Dehn, Music committee, which sponsors the program.

Prof. J. Russel Paxton, School of Music, directs the fourteen members of the Tudor Singers who sing old English madrigals and favorite Christmas music of the Elizabethan era.

Tripp Commons with its Tudor styling is especially decorated for the occasion and programs are also designed to carry out the Elizabethan motif. Roast young turkey, served on all three evenings, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, is complemented by flaming plum pudding.

The audience joins the Tudors in singing seasonal favorites to end the program.

Eight Committees Prepare For AWS Fashion Show

Sue Holly is the general chairman of the Associated Women Students' fashion show to be held November 17 in Union Great hall.

Heading the publicity committee is Jane Trigg. The members of the committee are: Agnes Kautz, Babette Miner, Dorothy Jacob, Judith Warren, Gail Harrison, Jean Beck, Susan Tolkmith, Barb Goldman, Karen Drowley, Pat Frost, Joanne Vanish, Linda Heilman, Pat Slaterry, Carol Potter, Nancy Seymour, Mary Lou Marr, Helaine Schrank, Carol Rosloski, and Ann Rausell.

Mary Jane Andrew heads the productions committee. Assisting her are: Sally Armstrong, Sue Boxer, Barb Cammins, Mary Eastman, Carol Engen, Carolyn Hookanson, Karen Jaragoske, Karen Jensen, Karen Levy, Carol Minner, Gail Palmquist, Sharon Putzer, Joan Radam, Pat Rashavan, Jeannie Ross, Joan Rubens, Judy Sousek, Judy Sredl, Judy Sydanmaa, Janis Teplitz, and Karen Thorson.

CHAIRMAN of the clothing committee is Barb Morris. Other committee members include: Penny Ashley, Bette Bardeen, Jane Brandenberg, Janet Brandenberg, Bette Brunn, Sandy Jo Carr, Judith Conklin, Mary Deniger, Veronica Grenholm, Kay Jackobs, Judy Johnson, Jean Keane, Judy Lenz, Diana Manton, Sue Mc Dougall, Pam Nolting, Susan Pitt, Sarah Pooley, Pat Roberts, Kathy Rudat, Sally Saxon, Kay Schnable, Judi Shelby, Toby Sliifkin, Sudie Trippet, and Jane Wandery.

Handling programs and tickets are Rosa Rappaport as chairman, Mary Bartels, Judith Mahoney, Charna Endelman, Judy Bridgman, Jacqueline Brandley, Charlotte Chidester, Beverly Pober, Linda Kees, Susan Dunning, Kay Hougen, Virginia Vetter, Marlene Toebe, Rebecca Kough, Melinda Noback, Karen Kenney, Beverly Thompson, and Barbara Westphal. Also on the committee are: Carolyn Hoerig, Betsy Marx, Barbara Voss, Annette Perry, Phoebe Tarrant, Mary Zeh, Ellie Averill, Sandra Longman, Barbara Kinnaman, Mary Holland, Jane Sutton, Gretchen Gerlach, Kathy Shanahan, Mary Lynn Estes, Arlene Barrett, Sharon Bade, Sandra Cottingham, Mary Kay McCarthy, Wendy Roth.

THE SCRIPT committee includes Carolyn Estrem, chairman,



SUE HOLLY

and Linda Hutchinson, Ginny Serf, Gail Halverson, Pat Peters, Claire Peterson, Janet Mercer, Sue Pankow, Ann Gorman.

Concerned with promotions are Jill Leach, chairman, and Mary Laney, Sandra Dine, Jill Jones, Jane Anderson, Sue Gloppen, Alice Groth, Sue Thompson.

Working on the personnel committee are Cheri Litendre, chairman, and Jolly Clarkson, Hazel Steffas, Marilyn Fitch, Jackie Plenke, Linda Gaarder, Pat Raybold.

THE DESIGN committee includes Mary Schwalbach, chairman, and Ann Blyth, Mary Beth Koezi, Gail McCollough, Susan Ohde, Sylvia Thompson.

Jan Ott is secretary-treasurer.

MEETING CANCELLED

The meeting of the Hillel performing folk dance group, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday, has been cancelled, according to Al Singer, choreographer for the group.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

New pledge officers for Phi Sigma Delta are Paul Schweitzer, president; Ronald Kesselman, vice-president; Julian Morris, treasurer; Richard Weinberg, secretary; and Mark Kalik, social chairman.

PINNED AND ENGAGED

Recently pinned Alpha Phi's are Judy Dragotto to Bill Stiehm, Psi Upsilon, and Brigit Brenzel to Steve Beyer, Sigma Chi. Ginny Baab is engaged to Jon Hanafin, Psi Upsilon.

(WHERE'S CHARLIE?)

He's taking his tuxedo down to

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Wants it to be sparkling clean when he returns from the honeymoon. We could do it even faster!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- 1** Last part of "Hamlet." 2 words.

5 Greek letter.

10 Whip.

14 Dog's pest.

15 Rock rabbit or cony.

16 Von Bismarck.

17 Vehicle for Miss Russell.

19 Barrier.

20 Pawnees, Paiutes, etc.

21 Reporter: Colloq.

23 Secret agency of U. S., 1942-45.

24 Rightful.

25 Track event.

29 Housing for certain gear: 2 words.

33 Starbuck's Captain.

34 Walked resolutely.

36 Soul: Fr.

37 Distinction.

39 Break bread.

40 More uncouth.

42 Abbreviation in firm names.

43 City in Black Sea Lowland.

46 Heavy column.

47 Huge animal.

49 Popular dessert.

51 Jagged cut.

52 Fictional flier.

53 Free and Accepted —.

56 Absent-minded.

61 High: Comb. form.

62 Gaucherie.

64 Puppets.

65 Canvas stand.

66 Son of Aphrodite.

67 Subject.

68 Basel's river.

69 Flavor.

26 Bell invention.

27 Scene in a Western.

28 Nigerian native.

29 Rubbish.

30 — out (settled an issue by discussion): 2 words.

31 Eastern ruler.

32 Word in a ballad refrain.

35 Prongs of a harrow.

38 Latin.

41 Increases: Colloq.

44 Secret personal record.

45 Peter or Andrew.

48 Self-centered person.

50 First part of "Hamlet."

52 Grow mellow.

53 Matthew: Abbr.

54 Tropical lily.

55 Where Charon plied his ferry.

56 Senior Arnaz.

57 Routes: Abbr.

58 Person's distinctive atmosphere.

59 Man of the hour.

60 Try.

63 Book of the Old Testament: Abbr.
- DOWN**

1 Remote.

2 Hint.

3 Cultivate.

4 Casks.

5 True believers.

6 Works of John Wesley.

7 Epochs.

8 Headgear.

9 "Rock Hunter" playwright.

10 Halls of fraternal societies.

11 Powerful particle.

12 Greek arcade.

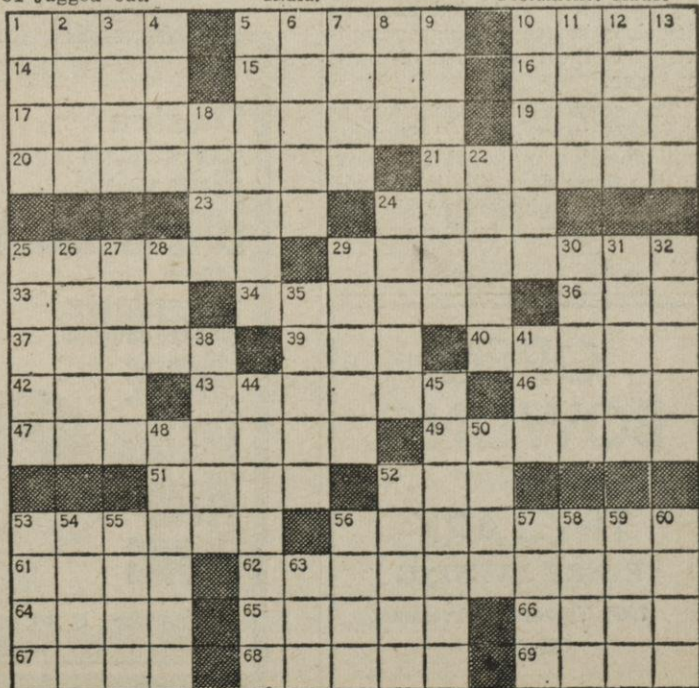
13 Warning device.

18 Statue of a saint.

22 Swiss mathematician.

24 Whistle sounds.

25 Title used in India.



TOMORROW!

AMF STAR BOWLER CHALLENGES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Gerry Koenig and George Kindschi

First Match, 3:30 p.m.

Second Match, 8:00 p.m.

*Free instruction by the AMF expert at 2 p.m.

again at 9 p.m.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 11

8 p.m. Union Rosewood Room

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

- 9-10—Governor's Conference on Business practices
- 10-13—Conference on Mental Health project
- 10—Madison League for nursing
- 10—Marketing conference
- 10—Economics dept.
- 10-11—Industrial Fasteners applications
- 11—Wisconsin Association of American Council for Better Broadcasts
- 11-12—Wisconsin Arts foundation and Council conference
- 11-12—Co-ordinating Committee for Higher education
- 13-15—Thirteenth Orientation Directors conference

Thursday, November 10

- 11:45 a.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge
- 12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—New Student Week Interviews—Campus Carnival Interviews—Union Loft
- 3:30 p.m.—Journalism Awards Day—Union Old Madison room
- 4:30 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, YMCA (Dinner 6:00 p.m.)
- 7:30 p.m.—University Italian club, Subject: "Napoli viva"—Wis. Center aud.
- 7:30 p.m.—PreLaw Club reception—Union Old Madison room
- 8 p.m.—Oxford Debate, sponsored by Forum committee—Great hall
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by Leonard Spiegelgass, sponsored by Speech dept.—Wis. Center
- 8-10 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union Tripp Commons

Friday, November 11 VETERAN'S DAY

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

Saturday, November 12

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

Sunday, November 13

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

Commerce Team To Be In Contest

Five university graduate students in commerce will participate in the second annual "Business Bowl," which is sponsored by IBM in Chicago today through Saturday, Assoc. Dean J. Howard Westing announced Wednesday.

The university team, which will pit its business skills and knowledge against opponents from eight other universities, is composed of Peter D. Couch, William S. Dawn, Jack E. Gaumnitz, and Peter H. Knutson, and Robert E. Lane. The group will be coached by Prof. William Beranek of the School of Commerce.

TEAMS representing the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State, Wisconsin, and Wichita will compete.

The objective of the games is to give graduate students an opportunity to test simulated business decisions before making commitments in the real world of profit and loss.

The session will take place at the IBM "Datacenter." Students will direct a mythical company. In the three days, the teams will cover the equivalent of six and one half years of business activity.

Meet Here Saturday For New Debaters

Novice debaters from 13 mid-western colleges and universities will take part in the fifth annual tournament for first-year debaters to be held at the university Saturday.

All 88 participants will go round and round this year's question: Resolved, that the U.S. government should adopt a compulsory health insurance program for all its citizens.

University students slated to take the affirmative side are Howard Gutgesell and John Murphy, both freshmen from Wausau, who won all their matches at the UW-M tournament last weekend; and the negative, Peter Carstensen, and Louis Barbash, both of Madison.

Schools participating include UW-Milwaukee, the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota, Mar-



SHOWN RECEIVING All-Campus blood donor awards for their houses are Robert Sjogren, Evans Scholars; and Michael Cantwell, Sigma Chi. Presenting the awards is Robert Listeki, co-chairman of the drive.

Group's Raise Salon's Roster

Action by two campus groups marked a turning point in the history of the Wisconsin Salon of Art this week as Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta contributed awards which raised the award roster for this year's Salon to \$1595, an all-time high in its 26 year history.

DELTA DELTA DELTA contributed \$100 for a purchase prize, with the award-winning work to be hung in their house, and Delta Zeta contributed \$25 for the same purpose.

"This is a new trend in Salon awards and we're delighted to see this interest shown on the campus," said Lois Wittich, Union Gallery committee chairman. Any other living unit or campus organization who would like to purchase an award-winning work for their houses or offices may contact her for information at Extension 3142, she said. Campus groups may also make cash awards.

THE SALON is one of few shows of its kind, because it annually involves some 600 entries and is arranged entirely by students. The Gallery committee has handled all details of the Salon, entered by artists across the state, since 1934 when it was begun by John Kienitz, then chairman of the Gallery committee.

quette University, St. Cloud State College, St. John's University, Lakeland College, and Wisconsin State Colleges at LaCrosse, Platteville, Whitewater, Oshkosh, and Superior.

HAIRCUT

4 BARBERS
WISCONSIN UNION BARBER SHOP
Ground Floor—Union

now professor of art history at the university, and Porter Butts, Union director.

Last year's Salon exhibition included the works of 20 university students out of a total of 84 artists whose work was chosen for exhibition.

THIS YEAR'S Salon opens Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Union Gallery with a reception and presentation of awards. The show will be on display through Dec. 12, with some 18,000 people expected to view it. Prediction is based on the fact that an average of 800 people view Union gallery exhibitions every day.

STUDENT INJURED

University freshman John Raunheim accidentally shoved his hand through a plate glass door at the Hillel foundation, 611 Langdon st., Tuesday night. Raunheim was treated for hand lacerations at the University Hospital's emergency room and then released. He was attempting to open the door when the accident occurred.

Winning Bowlers Challenge Champ

Two top notch Wisconsin bowlers, Gerry Koenig and George Kindschi, have won the chance to challenge Jerry Dutler, AMF Promotional Staff champion bowler, in matches at the Union this Friday.

KOENIG AND Kindschi competed for the opportunity to meet Dutler in the matches by winning a ten game bowl-off of Badger bowlers. They won the bowl-off with 193 averages for the ten game series.

Dutler will give free instructions at 2 and 9 p.m. in the Union alleys on Friday and will take on the Badger champs, Kindschi and Koenig, at 3:30 and again at 8 p.m.

DUTLER IS the winner of the \$12,000 Peterson Classic at Chicago and has a 201 average for 96 games bowled in the World Invitational Tournaments. He has rolled a number of 300 games, two of which were in sanctioned competition.

Tom Denham's Quickie Quiz



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

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Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

100% or Bust

Last week we went with Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan State, Illinois and Kennedy and they all came through except Illinois. The Illini dropped a one point decision to Michigan and for the third straight week, we had to be content with an 80% average in Big Ten play.

This Saturday features the last full slate of conference games and our last chance to rack up a perfect mark. So after a long conference with our board of gridiron analysts we have come up with the following results:

MICHIGAN OVER INDIANA—Informed sources tell us that the Hoosiers are "red-shirting" some of their top sophomores and saving them for next season. This may not be true, but Indiana certainly hasn't used suited up many top ball players this fall. The Wolverines have a tough line, and if they can minimize their mistakes, this should be strictly no contest.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER NORTHWESTERN — The Wildcats got a big boost with their easy conquest of Wisconsin, but State gets the vote on overall depth. Northwestern's line won't be able to run wild like it did in Camp Randall last week, and the Spartans should pose more of a running threat than the Badgers. MSU has plenty of injury problems, but they can use everything in this game as the last contest on the Spartan schedule is lowly Detroit.

MINNESOTA OVER PURDUE — The Gophers are ripe for an upset especially if they begin to believe all their press clippings. But this is Warmath's big chance to redeem himself for all those lean years and we don't think he'll let it slip by. The Boilermakers are more dangerous than their 1-4 conference record indicates, but we think Tom Brown and his burly companions want to stay in the No. 1 spot.

OHIO STATE OVER IOWA — Its tough to pick the Hawks to lose at home, but we still think the Buckeyes are the best team in the country. Minnesota had the good fortune not to play Woody's boys, but Iowa faces this ominous task just a week after bowing to the Gophers. Evy will have to come up with something to stop the Buck's fullback-quarterback offense and we don't think he can regroup his forces so quickly. The loser will drop out of the Big Ten race and it looks like the Hawks will be among the also-rans.

ILLINOIS OVER WISCONSIN—The Illini have been the major disappointment of the Big Ten race while the Badgers' stock has also dropped after their promising start. Wisconsin's passing attack may revive, but we're afraid that the big Illinois line may keep Ron Miller from matching his early season form. The Orange and Blue have a fine running attack and they may find a lot of big holes in the Badger defenses this Saturday.

NOTRE DAME OVER MIAMI OF FLA.—The Irish should finally win a game, but it looks like Joe K. is on his way out. He hasn't "come up to Notre Dame's standard of excellence," i.e., he hasn't won enough games so Joe will probably join the ranks of Terry Brennan.

GREEN BAY OVER DALLAS

CHICAGO OVER BALTIMORE (Hopefully)

Schade Plays Big Role In Badger Offensive Line

ED. NOTE—This is the second in a series of feature stories on Wisconsin athletes that will appear once a week in the Daily Cardinal with the cooperation of the student "W" club.

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

"Agility and coordination." These are the primary requirements of an offensive guard according to Don Schade, a 5-10 200 pounder who plays the position for the Badgers. Schade, a junior who is majoring in math, played behind "Sparky" Stalcup and Ron



DON SCHADE

Perkins last year and this season has been playing regularly on coach Milt Bruhn's offensive platoon.

Don, who played his high school football at Chicago's Parker high, was a versatile athlete while in school. Besides football, Don competed in track and baseball. In football, he played three years as a guard and also spent a year during which he played "every position in the backfield."

Despite his backfield experience, Don prefers to play guard. He realized in high school that this was the position he would probably play in college, and he "enjoys the feeling of getting a good block to spring a back loose."

This is also the reason he enjoys playing offense more than defense, although he really hasn't had a chance to play much defense since he's been at Wisconsin.

The Badgers have been noted in recent years for their fine lines, both offensively and defensively. Don credits this to the coaching staff. He says the ability of the staff, particularly Fred Marsh and LaVern Van Dyke, has

played a big part in the development of the Badger lines.

Offensive guards play an important role in the execution of any offensive play. They must be strong to move a man out of the hole in front of them, agile enough to execute trap blocks on linemen charging into the backfield, and fast enough to pull out and lead a halfback around end.

Don says the most common block he is required to use is the "fire out" block. This involves getting a quick jump at the line of scrimmage and moving the defensive man in front of you out of the way of the running back. He says the trap block is the most difficult to execute correctly.

The evolution of offensive football has brought with it an improvement in the defensive formations as well. Consequently, it is necessary for the offensive lineman to remain alert and watch for signs in the defense in order to help him do his job right.

There are two ways of doing this. During the game, Don watches for certain tipoffs which give him a clue as to what the defensive man is going to do. If his opponent "puts his weight forward" on his arm, this is a sign to Don that he is probably planning to charge through the line.

If his weight rests back on his heels, then he is probably planning to hold his ground. Don also watches for "pointers", linemen who give away the direction they are going to move by pointing their feet towards the spot they are going to head instead of keeping them straight ahead in a straight stance.

Scouting reports and movies are another way in which Don finds out about the opponent's defense. The first time the movies are shown, he watches the man who will be playing opposite him in the next game.

This gives him an idea of what to expect during a game, and enables him to find out his opponent's strengths and weaknesses and see what type of a defensive player he is. The second time the film is shown, he watches the team defense to see what types they like to use and also "where they like to run" on offense.

The toughest type of defensive lineman to play against is a "quick, agile" opponent accord-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Thursday, November 10, 1960

ing to Don. He says this type of player is better able to take advantage of an offensive man's mistakes and is harder to keep out of the play.

The toughest team defense is one where "every man plays in a gap," a frequent occurrence when the offense is close to the goal line. Don says this is the toughest because "the defensive line is lower, and it's harder for you to get under your man to throw a good block."

The toughest team Don has played against so far this year is Ohio State, and he thinks that Big Ten teams are generally better than non-conference opposition. He says this is due mainly to "better personnel" on the Big Ten squads.

With another year of eligibility remaining after this season, Badger fans can expect to see a lot of Don Schade next year. He has been a mainstay in the Wisconsin attack this season, and as long as he's around, at least one of the guard spots will be well taken care of.

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ARROW

Scheders To Seek Teachers Among High School Grads

Teacher recruitment in Wisconsin will get a shot in the arm, if a livewire group of young university coeds succeeds with its plan.

Winding up American Education Week on Saturday, Scheders club, an organization of students in the School of Education, has invited 250 high school seniors from southern Wisconsin to the campus for something entirely new at the university, Prospective Teacher Day.

Spearheading the drive to recruit new teachers, not only for the university, but for all schools, are two coeds, Karen Holderby and Lois Engleman. Both have definite ideas about the role of education in society and both are joining with fellow club members to dispel the old idea that teachers are unattractive, sharp-tongued, stuffy old ladies.

Miss Holderby is chairman of the Saturday program. "We want to encourage not only more teachers but better teachers," she emphasized.

Miss Engelman is chairman of Scheders. She would like a closer relationship between high schools and colleges. "We want to share our experiences in the School of Education with high school students. And we want them to come in contact with authorities in education," she said.

THE SCHEDERS' effort to interest young people in teaching is part of a drive by students in the School of Education to inject new life into their organization.

The club, whose adviser is Professor Lola Pierstorff, was formed with a dual purpose, Miss Engelman explained, to weld a closer relationship between students and professors and to supplement formal teacher education with informal training. It is a member

of the Student Wisconsin Education Association and the National Education Association. Programs each month give students a chance to hear educators talk about education problems and their solutions.

Welcomes by Dean Lindley J. Stiles, School of Education, and LeRoy Luberg, dean of students, will begin the day. Prof. Walter Wittich will speak on "New Horizons in Education." Assoc. Dean Paul Eberman, School of Education, and Asst. Dean Wesley Matson of UW-M, will discuss teacher training available today in large and small schools. Robert Heideman, assistant director, teacher placement, will speak on opportunities for placement and advancement for teachers. Group discussions will follow lunch in the Union.

HUAC . . .

(continued from page 1)
will be the moderator.

TO BEGIN the debate each speaker will deliver a ten minute constructive speech. During the first five minutes of each speech no questions may be asked. Each speaker has a five minute rebuttal.

Students wishing to question speakers may rise and ask, "Will the speaker yield to a question?" The audience may show its approval by applause and disapproval by cries of "no! no!"

"The HUAC issue should make for a good Oxford debate because it is both controversial and timely," Jonas Rosenfield, Union Forum committee member in charge of the event said. There is no admission charge for the program.

Badgers . . .

(continued from page 1)
of students to take a moral stand. The student has divorced himself from the issues."

He continued, "I wonder if the Campus party can even spell confederation. I can't understand their feelings about NSA."

THE CONTROVERSY over NSA centers around the Campus party plan to introduce a constitutional amendment which would enable WSA to temporarily withdraw from NSA by two-thirds vote by Student Senate.

The Badger party leaders expressed last night that NSA membership is basic, and that if WSA considers withdrawal, the action

should be taken by a referendum of the students, requiring a two-thirds vote. They maintained that NSA is a confederation and therefore NSA policy is not mandated.

THE BADGER party chairman, Gene Armstrong, answered the Campus party challenge to debate. His conditions are that the debate be held in the Union Tuesday at 7 p.m. and that debate be limited to platform issues. The contestants may be any Student Senate candidate.

Armstrong charged that Campus party senators were ill-informed on the Algerian issue and that it was their own fault. He added, "I think there are more vital issues than NSA. I hope the Campus party doesn't allow the campaign to degenerate into arguments about constitution and organization."

WITH THE actual campaign starting Monday, the Badger party has scheduled two sign painting parties in the Union workshop. One will be held tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Saturday night from 10 to 12.

Also scheduled are two more previews from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Pine Room and the

following Monday night at the Chi Phi fraternity house.

WSA . . .

(continued from page 1)
nected with the National Defense Education act will be presented at the meeting. The new bill will not suggest that the university withdraw from the program, as did a bill proposed last year.

An Executive committee report on study facilities said that if the university budget is passed, the library will probably be able to extend its hours.

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PARKING IN REAR

Accident . . .

(continued from page 1)
car had not been a Ford Falcon, but a bigger car, it probably would not have been thrown into a spin, he reasoned.

CHARGES AGAINST Sedillo will be made after the coroner and Klingelhofer determine the amount of negligence involved. "He will definitely be charged with going the wrong way on a one-way street—ordinary negligence," the officer said.

He estimated their speed at the time of the accident at 25 to 30 miles an hour, but did not say whether a speeding charge would be made also.

Klingelhofer said the students had been drinking, but that tests showed they were definitely not under the influence of alcohol.

A coroner's report will be ready today.

Review . . .

(continued from page 1)
major opera houses of the world have often fallen on their faces in attempting the extremely taxing work.

It is easy to venture that with a work of somewhat less consequence, such as **The Barber of Seville**, which the company plans to tour with next season, their production might succeed even more fully. But at any rate they would be most welcome back next year on the campus.

More World News

(continued from page 1)
KHRUSHCHEV HAILS KENNEDY

Moscow—Soviet Premier Khrushchev congratulated Sen. Kennedy on his victory as the Soviet press hailed the election as a slap at Pres. Eisenhower's "cold war policy." In his message, Khrushchev called on Kennedy to work for "the whole of mankind" to avoid war.

PLAN SWIFT ENACTMENT OF PROGRAM

Washington—Democratic leaders are predicting swift enactment of key parts of President-Elect Kennedy's legislative program. House Speaker Sam Rayburn promises early passage of such items as a minimum wage increase, a school construction bill, a depressed areas bill, and medical care for the aged.

FOREIGN PRESS LAUD KENNEDY

London—Foreign reaction to Sen. Kennedy's election is generally optimistic. Official spokesmen and the man in the street in Russia, Japan, Denmark, and West Berlin have interpreted Kennedy's election as a good omen. The editor of the Vatican City newspaper issued a statement expressing "intimate satisfaction" over the Democratic victory.

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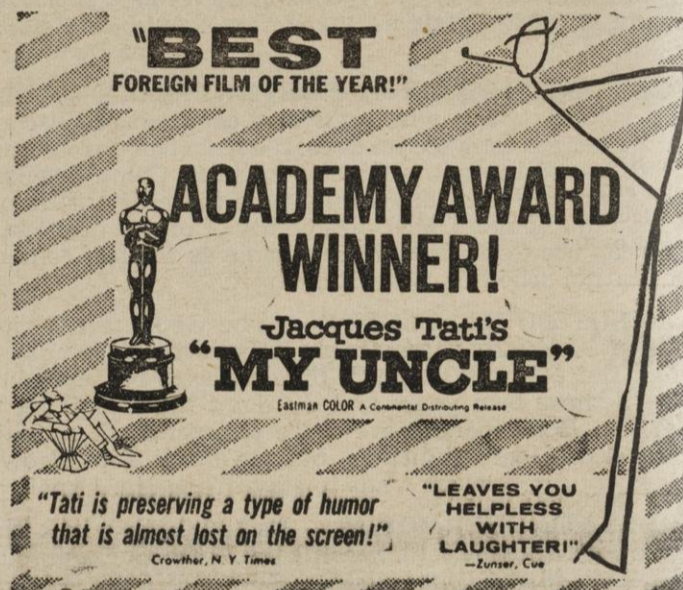
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