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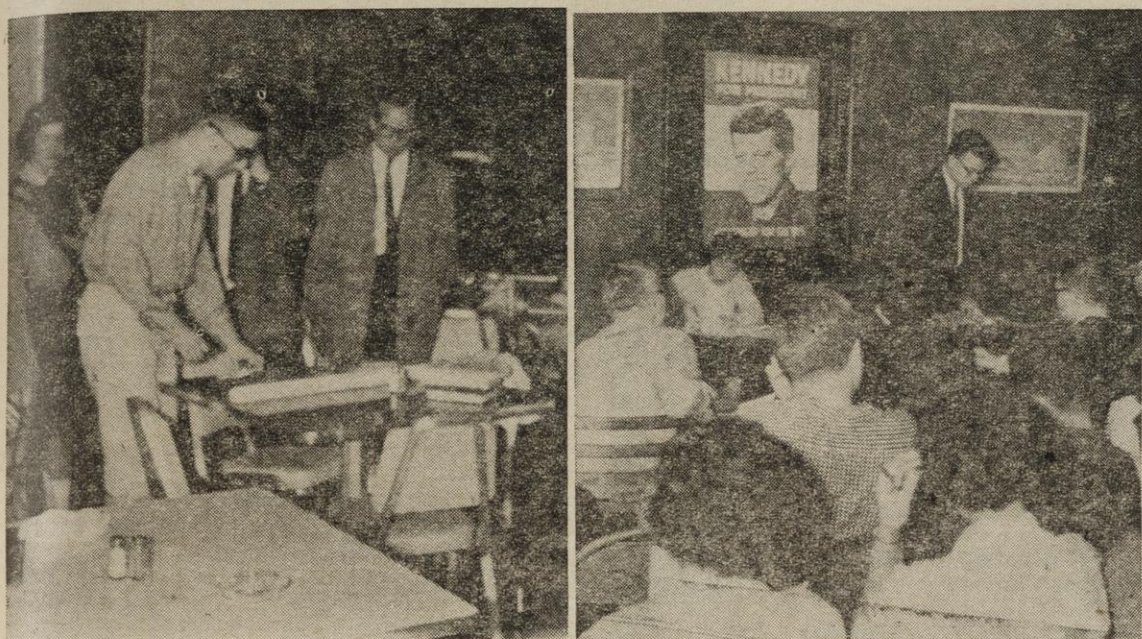
The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 33

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



ELEVENTH-HOUR ELECTIONEERING—Members of the campus groups of both major parties complete last-minute plans for the coming national election. Last night the Young Republicans, at left, initiated their house-to-house campaign literature distribution program. At right, the Young Democrats made plans for a similar door-to-door campaign and a hat, bumper sticker, and button sale.

—Cardinal photo by Don Klicko

Blackout Case Found Guilty

Richard Rovsek was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming a student" by the Student court last night for his actions in the Langdon st. mob, formed when the lights went out on campus on October 3rd.

The Student court was given jurisdiction over the case because it was not considered a criminal offense. The efforts of student leaders to disperse the crowd and their appeal to the police not to speak directly to the students over the loudspeakers resulted in the consideration of the case by the students rather than by the Conduct and Appeals Committee.

Prosecuting for WSA was Charles Brown whose witnesses stated that they had seen Rovsek on top of a car "waving his arms and generally urging the crowd down toward Langdon hall with suggestions of a party raid." Defense witnesses, called by Jeff Wilcox, said that Rovsek's shouts could not be heard above the general clamor of the rest of the crowd.

The court ordered Rovsek to report to the superintendent of buildings and grounds to do grounds duty for two weeks as punishment. Since the court did not take disciplinary action, the incident will not be put on Rovsek's permanent record, and he will not appeal his case.

Student Directory On Sale Saturday

The student and staff directories will be ready for distribution this weekend, John F. Newman, director of University News Service, told the *Daily Cardinal* last night.

The directories will list home and school addresses of university students as well as their telephone numbers, and home addresses and telephone numbers of faculty and staff members. Unlike previous years, both student and faculty information will be contained in the same book.

FASHION ISSUE

Tomorrow morning's edition of the "Daily Cardinal" will be a special, 16-page fall fashion issue. The eight extra pages will be devoted to articles on new fall styles, advertisements for local shops, and fashion photos featuring student models.

Marceau Gets 11 Rounds Of Well-Deserved Applause

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

The sad-faced clown with the chalk-white face and chalk-white suit received eleven rounds of enthusiastic applause and loud bravos as he finished his performance at the Union last night. Marcel Barceau, French master mime, more than deserved every cheer.

Marceau devoted the first half of his program to four short dissertations on human foibles and three extended sketches of man's eternal battle with his environment.

The pantomimist's expressive face and mobile body carried his

audience to a carnival where he was once a reluctant father, treating his children to a roller coaster ride, a self-assured pitcher who misses every target, and an unfortunate balloon salesman whose customers seem to get carried away by his product.

At the circus side-show, he became the strong man who is nearly overcome by his own weights, the sword swallower whose sword turns out to be collapsible, and the timid tightrope walker.

AFTER THE intermission, Marceau introduced the audience to Bip, his famous creation. Bip is the man who can do no right. Only Bip the lion tamer could come face to face with a lion who can't quite make the high jump through the hoop. Only Bip at a society party could lose his partner in the middle of a fast dance. Only Bip the street musician could find himself drowned out by a loud brass band.

Only Bip? Rather, only Marceau could create a character as totally believable as Bip, or as totally real as the host of other personages who paraded across the stage last night.

A SHAKING FOOT, a pained expression, and Marceau changes a bare stage into a taut tightrope, which balances a frankly frightened circus performer who can't stand the sight of the ground many feet below him.

A pair of rubber legs and an intricately executed split turn bare boards in to slick ice under the feet of a novice skater.

Swift changes of expression and movement populate a public garden on a Sunday afternoon. There

(continued on page 8)

Y-GOP Distributes Campaign Material

The university Young Republicans initiated their Madison area campaign literature distribution program last night. The program will continue up through election day, and will support the campaigns of Nixon and Lodge, Philip Kuehn, gubernatorial candidate, and Donald Tewes, Congressional candidate from the Second District.

The Y-GOP met in two locations—the Union and Elm Drive commons. After picking up the campaign literature, the students began their door-to-door campaign in Madison wards selected by Dane county party officials.

SLIC Defers Sahl, Accepts NSA Bid

By BRUCE THORP
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Life and Interests committee voted yesterday to accept the request of the National Student association to have its national congress here next summer.

The committee also voted to refer the Haresfoot case back to its Forensics and Dramatics subcommittee for further consideration.

THIS SUBCOMMITTEE had voted Monday to recommend that Haresfoot be given special rights to present or sponsor a theatrical production during the fall semester, thereby apparently modifying a previous SLIC jurisdictional ruling giving monopoly powers for such presentations to other student groups.

However, Prof. Ordean G. Ness, chairman of the subcommittee, told SLIC that despite the vote of his group, he felt the issue had not been fully discussed and that possibly the case was oversimplified. His group will take up the issue again as soon as possible, he said.

The delay in reaching a final decision virtually negates the possibility of Haresfoot bringing Mort Sahl to campus, although if time allows, the club will try to present some entertainment before their tryouts Dec. 6, 7, and 8, club spokesmen said.

SLIC, IN VOTING to invite NSA to have its 1961 congress here, accepted the request for nightly 1:30 a.m. hours for women except for 2 a.m. hours during the last two nights of the congress if required.

A request from the Associated Women Students for 1:30 a.m. hours for women on the Friday night of Homecoming (Nov. 4) was approved by SLIC without opposition. The approval was not permanent, however, and the request will have to be made again next year if AWS wants to make it. Saturday night of Homecoming is an automatic 1:30 night.

SLIC ALSO approved the new constitution of the Wisconsin Student association. The document will now go back to Student Senate for further approval and then will be offered for ratification in an all-campus election.

In referring the Haresfoot issue back to the subcommittee, SLIC members generally seemed to

feel that the nature of the Haresfoot request for the right to present professional entertainment with an admission charge was such that many questions concerning SLIC policy would have to be answered before a responsible decision could be made.

Prof. Clarence A. Schoenfeld said that the decision might very well affect the role of various student publications, as far as jurisdiction is concerned.

NEWELL J. SMITH, director of Residence Halls, said that he would like to discourage the apparent trend of student groups bringing in outside entertainment

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Y-Dems Draft Anti-HUAC Bill

The Young Democrats voted last night to urge the 87th Congress of January, 1961, to abolish the House of Representatives House Un-American Activities Committee.

This resolution was introduced by Bill Stimmel as expressing the feelings of the Y-Dems on "protecting our liberties from subversion." The committee has instead "by tactics of innuendo, guilt by association, anonymous accusers, and accusation on the basis of little or no valid evidence severely threatened and subverted our liberties."

Copies of this resolution will be sent to the ten members of the Wisconsin delegation in the House; Representatives Francis Walter, John W. McCormack, and Sam Rayburn; and Senators John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Henry M. Jackson.

A debate, "Resolved that the House Un-American Activities Committee should be dissolved," and a discussion were held to probe into the issue before voting. The Y-Dems of American have approved a similar resolution.

At the all-campus mock election on November 1, the Y-Dems will be helping in the elections booths. For the November 8 election campaign procedures for John F. Kennedy include door-to-door campaigning, selling of hats and pins, and bumper sticking.

World News Briefs

CLOUDY—Mostly cloudy today. Clearing and cooler tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. High today, low 50's. Low tonight, 30.

PRESTIGE REPORT 'HIDDEN' FOR POLITICS

Washington—The chairman of the House information subcommittee says that government reports on U.S. prestige are being hidden for political purposes. California Democrat John Moss says a U.S. Information agency report has been withheld—"to keep the public from learning the facts before election time." Moss says the administration's silence "speaks louder than words."

KENNEDY CALLS NIXON MISLEADING

Chicago—Senator Kennedy has accused Vice President Nixon of misleading the American people by claiming U.S. prestige is at an all-time high. Kennedy told an audience in suburban Chicago that Nixon "mis-stated the facts" about a secret U.S. Information agency report on U.S. prestige abroad. He also said that unless America "lifts its economic sighs" there will be a recession in 1961.

SPACE GAP ALMOST CLOSED

Cincinnati—Vice President Nixon says the Eisenhower administration has "just about" closed a space gap with Russia. Nixon has charged that the lag was inherited from the Truman administration, which he claims failed to recognize the importance of the space effort. He said that America will orbit a permanent space station in 1966 or 1967 to which astronauts may commute from earth.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Praise for ROTC...

Still Too Early

The huge enrollment in ROTC which has followed the orientation program seems to indicate that both the orientation and the voluntary program itself will be successful. Both the sophomore and freshmen classes appear to be large enough to provide an ample number of students entering the advanced corps next fall and the year after.

There is certainly much reason to be optimistic about the situation. The two campuses of the university now have 811 freshmen enrolled in Army ROTC; only 187 need continue into their junior years to assure continuation of the voluntary program. Sophomores enrolled on both campuses total 447, well over the same number of 187 needed to enter the advanced corps next fall.

The situation looks rosy, all right, and we would like to commend the ROTC department and all others connected with the program for their fine, successful work, except for one thing—the final success of the orientation and voluntary ROTC programs will not really be assured until the fall of 1962. Until that time, we cannot give our blessings to a program which we all may find out later could be, or should be, improved.—B.T.

Apartment Rule Questioned

To the Editor:

I guess I am just an irritable and irascible old man on this campus, because, even though it doesn't affect me, I am incensed and outraged at the recent action by SLIC prohibiting men under 21 from having apartments.

I AM ANGRY first because this new concern with the personal life of students is another diversion of the university's energy and attention away from the scholastic and intellectual activity which I think should be primary. I believe that much of the anti-intellectual attitude which unquestionably exists on this campus can be related to the excessive identification of the university with non-academic matters.

To most students, the institution is a parade of beer parties, homecoming shows, and twelve-thirty lights, all supervised by the "university." It is not hard to understand why they do not identify it with what it professes to stand for.

SECONDLY, I am angry because I believe this "Mom-and-Dad" role for the university seriously impairs the intellectual maturation of the students. The administration seems to be ignorant of what, to me, is a basic maxim of human behavior—you cannot get a person to act responsibly unless you give him responsibility. And no responsibility is more important than an individual's responsibility for himself.

THIRDLY, I am disgusted with the obstinate refusal on the part of SLIC to face the most obvious of facts—their silly rules are universally ignored. They are not enforced, except when some fortuitous event makes a violation impossible to ignore, and then they serve as arbitrary weapons in the hands of the "prosecutors." This violates every principle of good legislation.

But, most important, I am outraged at how little importance is attached to the right of an individual to make his own decisions. Doesn't the young man who is tired of group living and public toilets have any rights worth consideration, even if opposed to what SLIC thinks is best for the whole group?

THE WHOLE ruckus started last year when an outcry arose for the abolition of the apartment party rule. For awhile it looked like reform was in the offing. But instead of reform, SLIC has kept the old rule and enacted a new one which is even more offensive.

Where is the Daily Cardinal on

this issue? What is the matter with the men of Wisconsin? At the age of 20, are they satisfied that they are not old enough to handle their own refrigerator? Don't they resent the university insisting that they go to a tavern, rather than stay at home, to do their partying? Where are the liberals who profess to stand for individual free choice, or the conservatives who resent governmental interference?

I would like to see some bright young campus politician parlay this issue into a campaign that would be interesting and noteworthy, for a change. Give me a man who can penetrate that bureaucratic haze and erudite claptrap that isolates SLIC from the rest of the world and who can call a spade a spade on this issue, and, by God, I will even vote for him.

Gilbert Church

In the Mailbox...

Fraternities

To the Editor:

James M. O'Connell's column, "On Langdon Apes" is obviously another Cardinal plot to attract attention.

IN HIS HASTE to viciously malign fraternities, O'Connell has forgotten the "old folks" Christmas party given by the SAE's last year and the numerous parties at children's homes during the year by other Greek organizations. Why, because some college men feel fraternity living offers the best opportunity for their moral, spiritual, and character growth, do some uninformed people have to tear fraternities down so unjustly?

I'm a freshman pledge who is daily learning the art of group living. The good friendships I have made, and the lessons in life I have learned reward me day after day. True, fraternities will not benefit some men as much as others, but life in a fraternity is a wholesome way of living—not at all as O'Connell's warped and immature mind pictures it.

AS PRESIDENT Elvehjem has said: "We are proud of our fraternities at Wisconsin. The contributions they continue to make on the campus scene have earned for them an important role in the community."

It's unfortunate that the Daily Cardinal allows itself to be an outlet for personal prejudices. As for the aspiring young journalist, James M. O'Connell, I can only advise him to get the chip off his shoulder and learn his ethical responsibilities to the Fourth Estate.

Scott Ward
President
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pledge Class

The Daily Cardinal

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Rock Wool's Gloucester



"Thus passeth another season!"

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

theater ... music ... books ... movies ... dance

OPERA—Monday night found the opening of the 76th season at New York's Metropolitan Opera—the annual sign that the new music season has really begun. An added cause for the rejoicing was the opening night production of Verdi's *Nabucco* making its Met debut this year, over 100 years after its premiere. The star-studded cast included Leonie Rysenek, Rosalind Elias, Cesare Siepi, Cornell MacNeil, and Eugenio Fernandi. This is early Verdi, but it is a part of the complete Verdi cycle that Met manager Rudolph Bing is attempting during his present reign. New York audiences have already seen revivals of *MacBeth*, *Don Carlos*, and *Ernani*, all of which are rarely otherwise mounted.

ALTHOUGH THE Metropolitan radio season will not begin until Saturday, December 3, plans have already been laid for some exciting winter afternoons. The coming year will see the Met's first production of Puccini's *Turandot* with Birgit Nilsson, a new production revival in English of von Floetow's *Martha* with Victoria de los Angeles, Gluck's *Alceste* with Eileen Farrell in her Met debut, Strauss' *Salome* and Wagner's *Tannhauser*, both with the returning Inge Borkh, a new Shostakovich scoring of Moussorgsky's *Boris Gudonov* in English with George London, and a return of Berg's *Wozzeck* with Eleanor Steber, plus many more of the standard operas.

ORCHESTRAL—And even if we lack opera from New York for the time being, there is still the New York Philharmonic season, already three weeks old, each Sunday evening at 7:15 on Madison WKOW or at 10:00 on Chicago WBBM from now until the end of April. This Sunday the conductor is the symphony's dynamic music director, Leonard Bernstein, with the pianist Samson Francois playing the Prokofiev Concerto No. 5. Continuing his tribute to the 150th birthday of composer Robert Schumann, entitled "Robert Schumann and the Romantic Movement," Mr. Bernstein will conduct the beautiful Symphony No. 1, subtitled the "spring" symphony. Completing the program is Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" and Berlioz' overture to *Benevenuto Cellini*.

A FRAGMENT of this world-wide Schumann celebration will come to the campus this weekend on Friday and Saturday evening with the two recitals of French pianist Robert Casadesus. In his playing of the "Papillons" and "Etudes Symphoniques," the pianist shows the deep influence Schumann exercised on many composers of his day and after, both in Germany and in France. Incidentally, in France, Schumann has remained to this day probably the most beloved German composer. The composer, born in 1810, is the greatest purely Romantic composer, and his music the exponent of the more affecting traits of German character before its entrance into world politics. The originality of his musical thought and design, his imagination and warmth, his tenderness and fire, his solemnity, and also his frolicsome boistrousness have established his high position with every sensitive musician and appreciator. These concerts should not be missed for it is not often that we play such a direct part in such a tribute.

THEATER—The first Studio Plays of the season, opening tonight at 8 in the Union Play Circle, should prove most interesting and deserving of a large attendance. Most rare of the three one-acts to be performed is the *Sacrifice of Isaac*, a medieval mystery play that is now in the Brome middle English manuscript. The play, originated in the 14th and 15th centuries by the trade guilds, was one in a cycle of 40 plays entitled the "Chester Cycle." These plays, performed from dawn to dusk on the pageant wagons, are characterized by strong, basic emotions. Director Fran Fuller said her plays shows the struggle between the love of God and the love of earthy things—and old and popular theme of the day that is still timely in our materialistic society. In it are real and warm characters, since these direct plays were part of the church learning that encompassed the knowledge of all the people of the time. Production-wise, it will be similar to the medieval approach, dependent on the emotions rather than excessive action or costuming. Completing the bill is William Butler Yeats' *Purgatory*, and Robert Murray's adaptation of a Dylan Thomas story entitled *The Runaway*.

OPERA FILMS—Verdi's *Rigoletto*, starring the great Tito Gobbi in the title role of the tragic jester, marks the fifth film in the Capitol Theater's opera series next Tuesday night at 8. Mr. Gobbi, a pillar of the Chicago Lyric Opera forces each year, is acclaimed as one of the world's greatest baritones. This screen version has been filmed

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Campus Chest Funds Explained

(Ed. note: This is the first of four articles explaining the charities aided by Campus Chest.)

The World University service, one of the five agencies supported by the Campus Chest drive this week, provides assistance to needy students throughout the world while attempting to help students help themselves.

WUS PROVIDES assistance to students in such fields as student lodging, student health, individual and emergency aid, including refugee and disaster services, and educational and library services.

Currently, WUS is setting up temporary housing for students at the University of Concepcion in Chile whose dormitories were leveled by the recent earthquakes.

The service is also attempting to help non-white students in the Union of South Africa complete their education. An arrangement with an English university for correspondence is being planned.

THIS WORLD-WIDE organization has become the agency to which the international student community can turn to in time of crisis. A continuous function of WUS is to supply material assistance to university communities in need.

WUS has aided Korean, Hungarian, and Algerian students.

THE WORLD University service has been allocated 45 percent of the receipts of the Campus Chest drive and the Campus Carnival, a frolicsome evening held in the spring.

Mock Election Here Tuesday



JOHN F. KENNEDY, Democratic Candidate

All Students Have Chance To Participate

Union Forum committee is making final plans for the Mock Election to be held on campus Tuesday, November 1, after issuing a "get out the vote" challenge last Friday to Madison Mayor Ivan A. Nestingen.

All students on campus will be able to vote next Tuesday. Mock Election chairman Carole Nechorny stressed this because "some students thought they had to be 21 to vote in the campus election, which is not true."

ELEVEN polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are at the Library, Bascom hall, the Union, Holt, the Commerce building, the Engineering building, Van Hise, Chadbourne, Elizabeth Waters, Agriculture hall, and Elm Drive. For the convenience of students who can't vote during the day the polls at the Union, Van Hise, and Elm Drive will be open until 7 p.m.

Students will cast their ballots for the President and Vice President and the governor of Wisconsin.

THE COMMITTEE has received a reply from Mayor Nestingen accepting their challenge. "I am confident that the residents of Madison will have an excellent showing on November 8 in voter turnout." The contest will be decided on a percentage basis.

The letter went on to say "I want to take this opportunity of extending congratulations to you and other students in the university interested in this matter, because I believe it is most important that we have wide voter interest and participation in exercising their fundamental right to vote. Your keen interest will be of great benefit to the individuals who are directly affected, as well as to all of us citizens."

freedom; whether we are not more concerned with the negative attitude of resisting Communism than the positive attitude of fighting for freedom. They are concerned with our failures to take the initiative on such crucial issues as disarmament. Senator Kennedy has promised that he would use a positive approach to the world's problems. He has pledged himself behind a new foreign policy which will identify itself, not with our own self-interest, but with the hopes and aspirations of all peoples of the world to be free. He will convince the newly independent nations of the world of our sincerity for the cause of freedom.

And so we see that Senator Kennedy has demonstrated the insight, the foresight, to deal with the crucial issues of this revolutionary era. He promises to lead an administration dedicated to foresight and not hindsight.



RICHARD M. NIXON Republican Candidate

Y-Dem Chairman Presents Kennedy, Democratic Issues

By BILL WHITFORD

America must elect Senator John F. Kennedy to the office of president of the United States for no other reason than that he, and he only, has shown the insight into, and the ability to deal with, the major issues of this revolutionary world. We are now living in a world which is in the midst of a revolution, a revolution which is making an end to colonialism and a beginning for many small independent states, a revolution which has engaged us in a war, not a hot war, but rather a war of ideologies. This war is between two ways of life, that of freedom and that of communism; the participants are Russia and we; the prize is the allegiance of the newly independent states. Because Senator Kennedy not only sees this as the major issue in the campaign but also offers a plan of action for America in this war, the lack of which has been so evident in the present administration, he presents himself as the man who can provide "Leadership for the '60's."

LET'S LOOK AT some of Kennedy's specific proposals and see how they fit into his plan. Senator Kennedy realizes that this is really a two-fronted war, with a home front and a foreign front. The home front is a very important part of the plan, because, before we can ever convince anyone else of the superiority of freedom, we must show them that we can make it work. Freedom has not been working very well as of late. Our economic growth rate has been one-third that of Russia's over the last eight years. During the last 9 months it has actually dropped .3 per cent. This does not impress a country which is just trying to decide which system, freedom or communism, is the system of the future. Time and time again Senator Kennedy has

stated, has insisted, that this country, if it is to win the cold war, must raise its economic growth rate to at least twice its last eight year average of approximately 2 one-half percent; that this country cannot remain a world power using only 50 percent of her steel capacity; that this country must find a way to employ 25,000 new workers each week. Mr. Nixon has said that this country needs to have a "maximum" economic growth, which he defines as three to four per cent. He fails to explain how, with Russia's growth at 6 percent, we can expect to win the allegiance of the world to our system if this is our "maximum" growth rate.

Our foreign front is equally, if not more, important, and it is here that we have a situation even more imminent and dangerous than on the home front. Here both our sincerity towards our cause, and our ability to win, are being seriously questioned. Senator Kennedy has consistently brought this point forward in an effort to convince the American people of the severity of the situation. Our prestige has fallen, he says, because America seems to be losing the cold war. In the last ten years we have fallen from first to second in space, in education of scientists and engineers, in growth, and in many other areas. Senator Kennedy has proposed plans to offset this; specifically, he calls for an expanded program in the area of space exploration and missile production, for federal aid to education, for monetary policies favorable to expansion of our economy, and for many other programs.

BUT THERE is another issue besides that of our physical preparedness for the cold war. Our present foreign policy leads many nations to wonder how dedicated we really are to the system of

Foreign Policy Main Issue; Republicans Claim Success

By DAN HILDEBRAND

1960 seems to be a "year of crisis" in American history, according to those who are campaigning for office. From various exposures through the newspapers, and the debates we have heard statements such as "we've never had it so good," or, "the U.S. is at the lowest point in prestige since the war." Hoping that college students will not be fooled by such generalities, coming from both parties and designed for the less-sophisticated audiences of mass media, I shall attempt to discuss relevant issues on a "college level" as supported by the Republican Party.

THE GREATEST issue of the 1960 campaign has involved the success, or supposed lack of success, of post World War II American foreign policy. Several factors indicate this. The issue was brought to emphasis by the choice of Henry Cabot Lodge, one of the foremost foreign policy experts in public life, as Republican nominee for Vice-President.

Mr. Kennedy has charged that the Republicans are responsible for the Castro problem, and the supposed decline of U.S. prestige in the United Nations, citing continuing increase of votes supporting the admission of Red China to the U.N. The big question with these charges is: "Are these proper signals to assess the degree

of success in American foreign policy?"

THERE IS NO doubt that Red China picks up more support for a seat in the U.N. every year. Is this support due to a rejection of democratic principles or a realization by neutrals that Commun-

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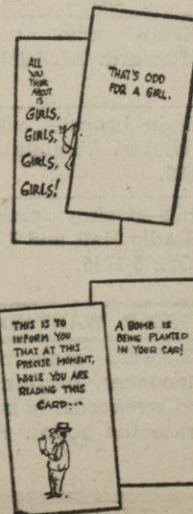
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Today's Activities

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

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

Wednesday, October 26

- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with Cards—Union Men's Lounge
 12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
 12:55-1:20 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John Harvey, Carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
 3:30 p.m.—Recreation Lab—Union
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Youth for Nixon-Lodge—Union Reception
 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Recreation Laboratory—Union Beefeaters
 4:30-5:45 p.m.—Campus Party—Union Loft
 7-8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Riding Club—Union Hoofers
 8-10 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing Club—180 Science Hall
 8 p.m.—Union Studio Play I, Play Circle—Union (Also Thurs.)
 8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Raymond C. Bushland, Entomology Research, "Radiation as a Biological Tool in Control of Parasitic Insect"—Bacteriology Auditorium
 8 p.m.—Union Dance Lessons—Union (Also Thurs.)
 8 p.m.—House Representatives Meeting, Union Public Relations—Union Tripp Commons

New Student Interviewing

Interviews for general co-chairmen of New Student Week will be held from 3:30-4:30 tomorrow. Briefs to be filled out by all applicants are now available in the WSA office.

The responsibilities of the chairmen will be to plan the orientation of new students in February and September. The emphasis of the program will again be upon the academic side of life on the campus.

Positions for sub-chairmen will include publicity, publications, guides, academic, special services, picnic, traditions, international, transfer guides, co-curricular, and executive secretary. Interviews for these chairmanships will be held on November 2 and 3.

ASCE MEETING

Student speakers will be featured at today's meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., in 105 Mechanical Engineering building. The topic for the evening will be "Student Talks on Summer Employment." Student speakers featured are: John Crane and Bruce Nicholes speaking on "Summer work in Alaska"; Pete Polster speaking on "Working with a Geodimeter"; Elmer Olep speaking on "Working for Municipalities"; and Bill Brinkman speaking on "Bridge Construction". The Badger picture will be taken at this meeting.

COMMERCE TURNOUT

The university school of Commerce will hold its annual turnout for students tomorrow at the Wisconsin Center, beginning at 7 p.m. Dean E. A. Gaumnitz will speak, and various clubs and organizations in commerce will present displays. This meeting is open to all university students, but is especially designed for undergraduate students interested in any of the fields of commerce.

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FIRST SHOW 8:30 P.M.

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BICYCLES—New, \$36.95 up, used \$10 up. We take trades. Sherman Ave. Cycle Shop. 464 N. Sherman. CH. 4-4648. Open Mon. & Fri. eves. 'til 9 p.m. xxx

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WILL consider renting furnished 3-room mobile home on private wooded land for winter months to responsible couple. Commuting distance, 10 miles. Owner. VE. 8-7202. 2x27

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GOLD chain bracelet with Sagittarius charm. Virginia Vasquez, Ext. 2502. 3x27

GOLD pin—donkey emblem—between Radio Hall and Union Sat. night. CE. 3-1765. 2x27

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EXPERIENCED male radio station announcer, part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be able to operate the board. AL 5-8803. xxx



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

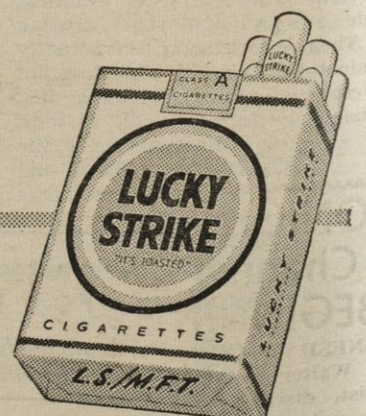
DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

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

Society and Features

Shall We Dance . . .



Students interested in furthering their dancing ability may find the Union sponsored dance lessons the help they have been looking for. This group attended the session last Thursday. The lessons are given at 8 p.m. every Thursday.

Plotting the Course . . .



ANNUAL SHOW TOUR is planned for the Haresfoot Club by George Schuppert, left, and Ray Hilsenhoff, center. The proposed itinerary seems to win approval of club president Steve Mackenroth, right. The tour, which will include a stand at Chicago's Civil Theatre, will take the 1961 Haresfoot show on its week-long midwest route during Spring vacation.

Noland To Be First Guest At Union Series of Dinners

The Union Forum committee begins its informal "Dinner with the Professor" series Sunday, October 30, at 5:30 p.m. with guest Lowell Noland, professor of zoology and I.L.S. instructor. Students may sign up now at the main desk.

The program is free of charge except for the cost of the dinner which is purchased in the Union cafeteria. The dinner and discussion will be held in the Popover room.

The discussions will be held every Sunday from October 30 to November 20 with the following schedule: Lowell Noland, October 30; Rondo Cameron, professor of history, November 6; David Fellman, professor of political science, November 13; and Aaron Bohrod, university artist in residence, November 20.

Some of the professors who previously participated in this program were Walter Agard,

George L. Mosse, Edmund Zawacki and Julius R. Weinberg.

"Dinner with a Professor" is an excellent opportunity to meet your professors informally as well as those about whom you have heard," said Susan Jo Weiner, chairman. The group is limited

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Wednesday, October 26, 1960

ed to 26 students so that each may take part in the discussion.

ENGINEERS AT DISTILLERY

Mechanical, chemical, and civil Engineers at the Hiram Walker distillery in Peoria, Illinois, have more diverse assignments, more opportunities for achievement than is generally realized, even in the profession. Read the facts on page 7 of today's Daily Cardinal.

Interview Set By Pan-Hel, I-F

Interviews for the Inter-Fraternity (I-F)-Pan-Hel Big Ten convention committees will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Union. The committees interviewing are registration, research, arrangements, banquet, and secretarial.

OPENING THE 41st Annual Union Concert Series

**Robert
ASADESUS**

France's Great pianist

Friday and Saturday

Oct. 28, 29—8 p.m.

A few tickets at \$4.

LAST CHANCE to buy the
Season of 5 Concerts at the
Series Saving
\$12 and \$8.50

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12:30 to 5:30 p.m.



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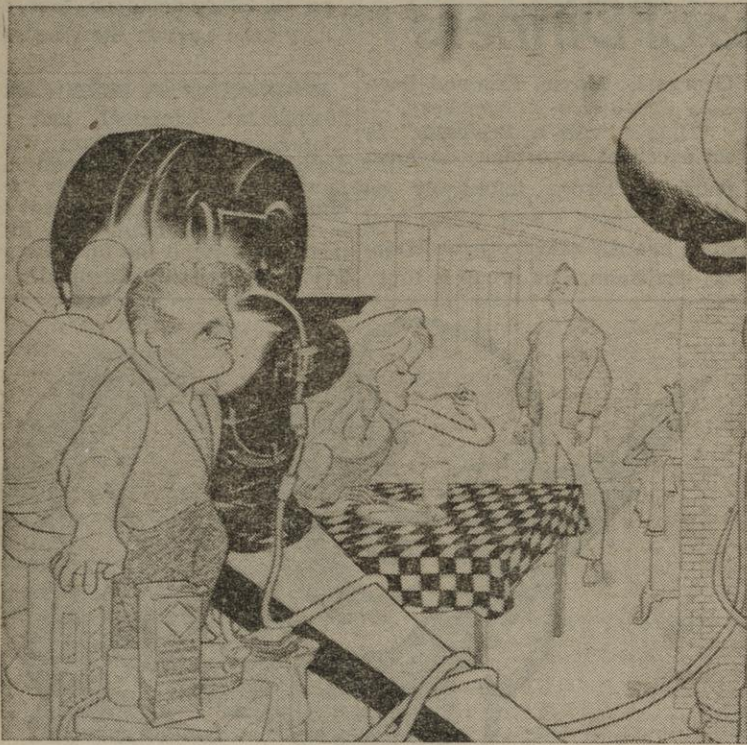
OCTOBER 31, 1960

TONIGHT 8:30
Channel 21
"BEGINNINGS"

WEDNESDAY—October 26

Dr. Walter Krogman, anthropologist, discusses man's evolution and explains how crimes are solved through anthropological data.

Program made possible by National Educational Television & World Book Encyclopedia.



HIRSCHFELD SHOW—"Something Wild," a movie caught in production by artist Al Hirschfeld, is one of the 36 cartoons of recent United Artist movies now on display in the Main and Theater Galleries of the Union. Concealed in this and every picture is the Hirschfeld trademark, the word Nina, his daughter's name. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the State Historical Society and the Union Gallery committee.

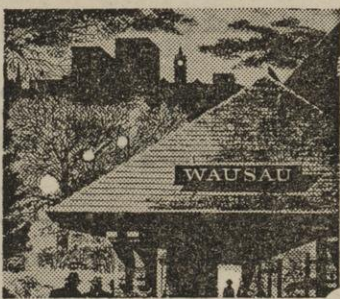
Homecoming Ball Tickets Available

Tickets for Homecoming Ball, at \$3.00 per couple, will be available beginning today at the Union Box Office.

Four bands will provide music for dancing or just plain listening the night of November 5 in the Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured in Great Hall will be television and radio personality Skitch Henderson and his twelve-piece orchestra. The Confederacy will be re-created, in spirit at least, as the Saints of Dixieland hold forth in the Cafeteria. A yet-to-be-named band, probably rock-and-roll, will be located in the Rathskellar.

Unique decorations will transform Tripp Commons into a gallery of varsity heroes. Bob Leyson's orchestra will be playing amidst full-size caricatures of the Wisconsin first-string Football Team.

Late permissions of 1:30 on Homecoming night will be given to all Wisconsin co-eds attending the dance.



A Challenging Career with a National Company

One of the major casualty insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau, offers career opportunities to many men and women each year. Some of them majored in insurance, but others were unaware—until they discussed the jobs with company representatives—that their education could be applied and their career ambitions realized in an insurance company.

Employers Mutuals people work in over 100 cities, large and small, throughout the United States. Organized a half century ago, in 1911, our company has built up a nation-wide reputation for dependability and service by its carefully selected and well trained home and field office staffs.

Home office representatives will interview seniors Friday, October 28, at the School of Commerce and at Bascom Hall.

Employers Mutuals of Wausau

"Good People To Do Business With"

Home Office: Wausau, Wisconsin

Harriers Win, Down Illinois At Champaign

By LOU FRIEDMAN

Wisconsin's Don Dooley and Don Loker finished one-two to lead the Badger cross-country team to a 25-30 victory over Illinois at the loser's field. The win was the first for the Badgers this year, and the first for Tom Bennet as varsity coach. The victors captured the first, second, fourth, eighth and tenth spots for their lowest team score of the season. The win reversed a 27-28 Illinois win, last year at Madison.

Dooley, the team captain, led

NIXON-LODGE GROUP

University Youth for Nixon-Lodge will sponsor an informal open-house coffee hour in the Reception Room of the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon. The purpose of the coffee-hour is to provide an informal setting for interested students to discuss the issues of the presidential campaign. The Nixon-Lodge group extends an invitation to all students, regardless of political affiliation, to attend the gathering. There will be no organized speeches or other electioneering, but only an informal issues discussion over coffee.

all the way, with Loker chasing him for the four miles, to finish in a time of 20:44. Loker's time was nine seconds slower, as he finished ten yards ahead of Jim McElwee, Illinois' top man. The wind was a big factor in the race hitting as high as twenty-five to thirty miles per hour. Considering this wind, the times for the leaders were quite good.

Rounding out the Badger scoring were Jerry Smith, Dick Miller and Brian Marcks. John Cotten also made the trip with the team. The race represented Dooley's second victory in three outings, the other being a second place

in the Iowa meet.

Next week the Badger's will host the Air Force Academy, on the I-M fields, the race beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning. The meet last year was called off because of an unusual amount of snow in the Denver area at the time.

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—PLACEMENT SCHEDULE—

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 7-11

Prepared by the office of the coordinator
University Placement Services, 117 Bascom
For Further Information, see the Placement
Offices Listed Below.

LETTERS and SCIENCE and others not elsewhere classified—117 Bascom

American National Red Cross—Nov. 7
Bell System—A. T. & T.—Long Line—Nov. 10
Bell System—Wisconsin Telephone—Nov. 10
Bell System—Western Electric—Nov. 10
International Business Machines—Nov. 8, 9
Irving Trust Co.—Nov. 11
Kimberly Clark—Nov. 10
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Nov. 7
U. S. Dept. of Justice—Immigration &
Naturalization Service—Nov. 9

MATHEMATICS—117 Bascom

Aluminum Co. of America—at 109 Chemistry—Nov. 9
Babcock & Wilcox—at 109 Chemistry—Nov. 8
Bell System—A. T. & T.—Long Line—Nov. 10
Bell System—Wis. Telephone Co.—Nov. 10
Bell System—Western Electric—Nov. 10
General Motors Corp.—Nov. 9
International Business Machines—Nov. 8
Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co.—109 Chem.—Nov. 10

The Mitre Corp. (MS, PhD)—Nov. 10
Swift & Company—Nov. 8
U. S. Army Ordnance Corp.—Nov. 9

PHYSICS—117 Bascom

Babcock and Wilcox—at 109 Chem.—Nov. 8
Bell System—A. T. & T.—Long Line—Nov. 10
Bell System—Wisconsin Telephone—Nov. 10
Bell System—Western Electric—Nov. 10
General Motors Corp.—Nov. 9
International Business Machines—Nov. 8
Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co.—at 109 Chem.—Nov. 10

The Mitre Corp. (MS, PhD)—Nov. 10
U. S. Army Ordnance Corp.—Nov. 9

JOURNALISM—285 Journalism

American National Red Cross—Nov. 7
Bell System—Wisconsin Telephone—117 Bascom—Nov. 10

Bell System—Western Electric—Nov. 10
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.—Nov. 7

APPLIED MATH & MECH.—117 Bascom

Bell System—A. T. & T.—Long Line—Nov. 10
Bell System—Wisconsin Telephone—Nov. 10
Bell System—Western Electric—Nov. 10
General Motors Corp.—Nov. 9
International Business Machines—Nov. 8

GEOLOGY—Science Hall

Sinclair Research Center—Nov. 8

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS—117 Bascom

International Business Machines—Nov. 8, 9

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—117 Bascom

International Business Machines—Nov. 8, 9

METEOROLOGY—117 Bascom

International Business Machines—Nov. 8, 9

CHEMISTRY—109 Chemistry Bldg.

Aluminum Company of America—Nov. 9
Babcock & Wilcox—Nov. 8
Celanese Corp. of America—Nov. 10
Diamond Alkali Co.—Nov. 7

General Motors Corp.—Nov. 9
International Business Machines—Nov. 9
Jersey Production Research—Nov. 9
Kimberly Clark—Nov. 10
Koppers Company Inc.—Nov. 8
Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co.—Nov. 10
Marathon, Div. American Can Co.—Nov. 10
Socony Mobil Oil & Mobil Chem. Co. (PhD)—Nov. 7, 8

Swift and Company—Nov. 8

COMMERCE—102 Commerce Building

Aluminum Company of America—Nov. 9
Arthur Andersen & Co.—Nov. 7
Bell System—A. T. & T.—Long Line—Nov. 8, 9
Bell System—Wisconsin Telephone Co.—Nov. 10
Bell System—Western Electric—Nov. 8, 9
Bendix Aviation Corp.—Teterboro, N. J.—Nov. 7
Diamond Alkali Co.—Nov. 7
Froedtert Malt Corp.—Nov. 11
General Motors Corp.—Nov. 10
International Business Machines—Nov. 8, 9
Irving Trust Co.—Nov. 11
Kimberly Clark—Nov. 9
Marathon, Div. American Can Co.—Nov. 10
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Nov. 7
Parke, Davis & Company—Nov. 11
Price Waterhouse & Co.—Nov. 10
Swift & Company—Nov. 10
U. S. Dept. of State Audit—Nov. 11

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Parke, Davis & Co.—Nov. 11

AGRICULTURE—136 Agr. Hall

Swift & Company—Nov. 9

ENGINEERING—262 Mech. Engineering Bldg.

Aluminum Company of America—Nov. 9
Babcock and Wilcox—Nov. 8
Bendix Aviation Corp.—Nov. 7
Celanese Corp. of America—Nov. 10
Danley Machine Specialties—Nov. 10
Diamond Alkali Co.—Nov. 8
Esso Research & Engr. Co.—Nov. 9
General Motors Corp.—Nov. 9-11
Haynes Stellite Co., Div. Union Carbide—Nov. 8
International Business Machines—Nov. 8, 9
Jersey Production Research—Nov. 9
Kimberly Clark—Nov. 7, 8
Koppers Company Inc.—Nov. 8
Libbey, Owens, Ford Glass Co.—Nov. 11
The Magnavox Co.—Nov. 7
Marathon, Div. American Can Co.—Nov. 10
The Mitre Corp.—Nov. 10
Parke, Davis & Company—Nov. 10
Sinclair Research Center—Nov. 8
Swift & Co.—Nov. 8
Timkin Roller Bearing Co.—Nov. 7
U. S. Army Ordnance Corp.—Nov. 10

LAW—102B Law

U. S. Army Ordnance Corp.—Nov. 10
Naturalization Service—Nov. 9

NOTE: Applications in Room 117 Bascom for the following:

Federal Service Entrance Examination to be given November 19. Closing date for filing applications November 3.

National Security Agency Examination to be given December 3. Closing date for filing applications November 26.



In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

At Mid-Season

Wisconsin, with two setbacks on its Big Ten slate, has probably lost any chance to repeat as conference champs, but the Badgers can still finish high in the race. Coach Milt Bruhn's team faces Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois, and Minnesota in its last four games and should be given a good chance to win at least three of these contests. The Badgers are the only Big Ten school to play seven league games and a 5-2 or 4-3 mark would just about cinch a first division berth.

But any hope for a winning Wisconsin season must be based on the Badgers' performance in the first four games of the season. The Ohio State loss wasn't as bad as the 34-7 score would indicate, but another fourth quarter letdown this Saturday would extend the Wisconsin losing streak to three games.

Michigan is not the best team in the conference, but they still have the horses to dump the Badgers. Coach Bump Elliott hasn't any individual stars to match Ron Miller or Pat Richter, but the Wolverines have 29 lettermen back from last season, as compared to Wisconsin's nine monogram winners.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, the two conference leaders will face outside opposition while their closest competitors will be battling to stay in the race. Iowa, currently leading the pack hosts the pride of the Big Eight, Kansas. The Hawks then meet second place Minnesota and tough Ohio State the following two Saturdays in the games that will decide the successor to Wisconsin's 1959 champs.

Although Minnesota has a breather this week in Kansas State, they must tangle with Purdue, Iowa and Wisconsin to close out the campaign. Most observers think the Gophers are over-rated, but its hard to argued with a 5-0 record. The ex-Giants of the North haven't won a title since 1941 and that extra incentive may be enough to bring the Gophers home first.

While Iowa and Minnesota look ahead, Ohio State will fight for survival against Michigan State. The Bucks have lost once and another defeat would put them on the sidelines and Woody Hayes in the High Street doghouse. State probably has more talent than any other conference team, but their loss to Purdue might prove disastrous.

Strung out behind these three leaders are several hopeful, but faltering challengers. Only Indiana is definitely eliminated, but barring a series of big upsets, the Big Ten looks like a three team race with Iowa on the inside track.



In an effort to sell subscriptions, we are giving our readers photographic evidence of the Wisconsin cheerleaders. No one seems to know their names, so these lovelies will have to remain anonymous. (The one in the middle is definitely not a cheerleader.)

ATO, Betas, Botkin, Olson In Semi-Finals

Playoffs in the intramural league got off to a flying Monday with two games being played in the dorm league finals and two contests held in the I-F league.

Olson House reached the semi-finals with a 12-0 white washing of Millar. Jim Mathison and Rog Molander scored the TD's set up by pass interceptions by Steve Voss and Chueck Thorsen.

Botkin scored a triumph over Spooner House by a 12-0 count.

In fraternity action Alpha Tau Omega tromped on Pi Lambda Phi to the tune of 29-0. Tom Donatell's passes to Bill Zelm and Jay German accounted for 3 TD's. A John Kleinschmidt TD

punt return and safety by a Tom Toman and John Hanson end zone tackle rounded out the scoring for the victors.

Theta Chi was edged by Beta Theta Pi on first downs 4-2 after the opponents battled to a scoreless tie.

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FREE LECTURE
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, THE WAY TO UNDERSTANDING, HAPPINESS, and HEALING"
By RALPH W. CESSNA, C.S.B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27—8:15 P.M.
First Church of Christ Scientist—315 Wisconsin Ave.
Parking and Nursery facilities will be available.

ENGINEERS AT A MODERN DISTILLERY

The operation of a modern distillery requires mechanical, chemical, civil and other engineers who can create, construct, control, or maintain its functions and equipment. Yet many people who visit the Hiram Walker distillery in Peoria, Illinois, say they had no idea the plant particularly relies on engineers, and even engineers have been surprised at its opportunities for achievement.

WHY ENGINEERING IS IMPORTANT

The facts are that the Hiram Walker distillery in Peoria is the largest such plant in the world. Capacity production requires 20,000 bushels of grain a day. Its 13 warehouses hold 1 1/4 million barrels of product in bonded inventory, and more warehousing is under construction. Eleven bottling lines can easily fill, cap and carton 500,000 bottles in one shift. And it is not at all unusual for the plant to pay as much as \$1,000,000 a day in federal excise tax.

This kind of production relies very much on engineering ability. Chemical engineers are concerned with cooking, fermentation and distillation of grain and their many related processes. Mechanical engineers concentrate on power engineering, materials handling, maintenance, and other

assignments. Mechanical and civil engineers generally have repair, maintenance or new construction projects underway most of the time. All in all, such key responsibilities necessarily fall to engineers and other technically trained people, and where there are challenges to ability there are opportunities for achievement.

NEW JOBS TO OPEN SOON

Hiram Walker plans to hire several chemical, mechanical and civil engineers in 1961. If you are a Senior or advance degree graduate in one of these fields, you may now want to know more about the opportunity the modern distilling industry offers. You may also want to compare Hiram Walker with other firms that interest you.

To get the facts, pick up the envelope of information about Hiram Walker in the Placement Office, and make an appointment to see Mr. Wm. Day. He will be on campus, Friday, November 4

Although you may never have considered working in the distilling industry or specifically at Hiram Walker, you may now find that doing so is your best step toward attaining a rounded and rewarding professional career.

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC.
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alterations at cost

MacNeil and Moore
STATE AT FRANCES

BUTTS IN WASHINGTON

Union dir. Porter Butts is in Washington today attending a meeting of the College Housing Advisory Committee with the federal housing agency staff to work out college housing policies for the coming year.

JUVENILE PROBLEMS

Prevention of juvenile delinquency and crime will be the focus of the eighth annual Institute in Delinquency Control for Law Enforcement Officers today through Friday at the Wisconsin Center.

Republicans . . .

(continued from page 3)

ist government is in control in China, a fact that the American public seems to ignore. What has happened to the liberal Democrats who have urged that the United States recognize Red China, on the proposition that there are certain advantages to be gained by holding diplomatic relations with a Communist government? Recently Mr. Khrushchev tried to censure Dag Hammarskjold for upholding the imperialist's power in the Congo. I recall that his motion was defeated 70-0! Is this due to a failure in American foreign policy? We might also recognize the type of government that Chaing Kai Shek operates in Formosa. It is hardly democratic. Perhaps the neutrals who have voted for Red China's recognition are aware of this factor. In summary, I charge Mr. Kennedy with running an emotional campaign which distorts the actual world opinion of the United States, tending to give the American public an inferiority complex about the world opinion concerning the United States.

I rest the case of the Republican Party on (1) a fair assessment on the success of American foreign policy, and (2) continued prosperity without war and without increased government interference in the economy.

Jacobson . . .

(continued from page 2)

on the stage of the Rome Opera House with Tullion Serafin conducting. Others in the cast are Lina Pagliughi, Mario Filippeschi, and Anna Maria Canali.

TELEVISION — David Susskind, today's wonder boy of television, begins a new series this Friday night entitled "Family Classics." The opener is "The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Michael Rennie, Maureen O'Hara, and Zachary Scott. The mystery story of the French Revolution will be shown in two segments—on Friday and Saturday from 6:30 to 7:30. And Chicago last Sunday marked the beginning of the Susskind Play of the Week series that ran in New York so very successfully last season. Opening the Sunday evening series was *The Rope Dancers*, with Siobhan MacKenna in her Broadway role. If you get into the Chicago area on the weekends from now until April, the broadcasts are Sunday at 7 and Friday evening at 10:30. Among the plays to be televised are *Don Juan in Hell*, *Grand Hotel*, *The Enchanted*, *Tiger at the Gates*, and *A Month in the Country*, all repeats of the group filmed last winter that are now being shown in a few of the larger cities across the country.

"THE BRIGHTEST, LIVELIEST COMEDY THIS YEAR!" N.Y. TIMES

NOW-HELD-OVER FOR A 2ND BIG LAFF WEEK!!

'I'M ALL RIGHT' JACK

Starring **PETER SELLERS**
IAN CARMICHAEL · TERRY THOMAS
—ADDED EXTRA—

"Wonders of New Orleans"
"Polygamous Polonius"
• NOW PLAYING •

MAJESTIC

Marceau . . .

(continued from page 1)

suddenly one man becomes two lovers.

The most amazing display of Marceau's mobility was his last sketch, the maskmaker. With one is an elegant gentleman twirling his moustache, a pert nurse with an elaborately vibrating posterior, a gossiping knitter and her hypochondriac friend, a dog walking a man. Marceau turns his back on the audience, flips a hand over his shoulder, and swift downstroke, he removes a mask of a grinning idiot, shows his true face to the audience, then replaces the first mask with a tragic disguise. Suddenly, the idiot's face will not come off. The clown twists his body into an attitude of despair, but the grinning mask remains frozen on his face. The audience is so sure that there is a mask, that it breathes a sigh of relief when he finally manages to chisel it off.

Marcel Marceau is a superb artist because he can recreate life in a most life-like fashion. The audience responds to the every-day experiences, walking a flight of stairs or battling a high wind. No one in the audience may have attempted to tame a lion, or walk a tightrope, yet many must have felt as this reviewer did, that had the situation arisen, the reaction would have been the same as Marceau's.

MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. Martha Vogt from Cambridge, England, will speak on the role in brain function of certain chemical constituents of the brain at the university Medical Center today. The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Service Memorial Institute auditorium. Dr. Vogt comes from a government institute for research on animals in Cambridge which is supported by the Agricultural Research Council of England. She recently left Edinburgh university, where she taught pharmacology.

OTHERA O.T. CLUB

The Occupational Therapy club will feature a panel discussion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union on jobs taken this past summer by Barbara Graff, Karyl Timm, Lynn Melnick, and Sara Helbling.

Cater Wants TV Formal Debate

By MARY LEE GRUBER

"Television has not lived up to its potential in this Presidential campaign," Douglas Cater, editor of the *Reporter* magazine, said Sunday night in a Union-sponsored speech.

Cater was highly critical of the way the "Great Debates" have been run in what he called an "impoverished" campaign.

He said he thought a classical debate with the traditional moderator and rebuttals would be much more effective.

"I do not think questions should be fired by newspaper men who are always looking for news angles," he said. He also commented that he thought the press representatives have asked "a number of poor questions. Candidates

SLIC . . .

(continued from page 1)

to promote their own activities. This discourages original student efforts, he said.

Prof. Winston L. Brembeck questioned whether the parallelism between this case and the recent Socialist club case suggests that a new publicity technique is being used—that of seeking publicity before going through the club advisor.

Night Buses . . .

(continued from page 1)

cards were return to draw any definite conclusions.

Ed Garvey, WSA president, announced that at the next Student Senate meeting a representative of the Co-op will give a report, explaining the place of the Co-op.

It was reported that WSA still lacked a sufficient number of proxies, and that November first was the deadline. The Senators were urged to go from house to house to collect these.


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REPRESENTING SALICKS

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have been forced to deal extemporaneously in two and a half minutes with problems that require thought and longer explanations," he stated.

"Television can offer the greatest means of direct democracy we have known," Cater said as he looked at future television performances.

"People can sit in the quiet of their living room and make rational choices," he said.

"But the main problem is getting the public to be willing to sit still long enough for a regular debate," he added.

Cater, while speaking of the impoverishment of the 1960 campaign, said he thought the whole system of choosing a President must be reexamined.

"I feel a great sorrow for the candidates," he said. "For example, the last election almost broke Stevenson down physically and emotionally."

Cater, a Kennedy supporter, said he thought there has been a shift since the party conven-

tions were held when he thought Nixon emerged as the favorite candidate.

ITALIAN FILM

The Italian-language film presented in America under the title "Of Life and Love" will be shown free of charge at 165 Bascom hall at 7 p.m. tomorrow, under auspices of the Italian Club and the department of French and Italian.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

SENIORS

LET'S GET ON THE BALL

LAST DAY

TO RETURN YOUR

1961 BADGER PROOFS

310 MEMORIAL UNION

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Festivities.
 - 6 Smug person.
 - 10 Smoke and fog.
 - 14 Put up.
 - 15 Tramp.
 - 16 Commotion: Colloq.
 - 17 Apt.: 3 words.
 - 19 Willow shrub.
 - 20 Indo-Chinese language.
 - 21 Kindergartners.
 - 22 Considering everything: Colloq.: 2 words.
 - 24 Bird: Comb. form.
 - 26 Short street.
 - 27 Twice, in music.
 - 28 Boastful talker: Slang.
 - 31 New ____.
 - 34 Wearers of tartans.
 - 35 In addition.
 - 36 Culmination.
 - 37 Departure.
 - 38 Worker on a rancho.
 - 39 ____ Winston.
 - 40 Gambol.
 - 41 Places to sleep.
 - 42 Things that have had their day: Colloq.
 - 44 Tin.
 - 45 Inclines.
 - 46 Seaport and resort in Kent.
 - 50 Japanese ethnic cult.
 - 52 Balkan native.
 - 53 Indian of a Mayan tribe.
 - 54 Bathes.
 - 55 Racket used in an old game.
 - 58 Field: Comb. form.
 - 59 Misinformers.
 - 60 Sudden thrust.
 - 61 Common verb form.
 - 62 Hence: Lat.
 - 63 Light: Fr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Arrive at: 2 words.
 - 2 Riotous.
 - 3 Admit: 2 words.
 - 4 German "alas!"
 - 5 Major Baltic port.
 - 6 Snapshot.
 - 7 Kings, in France.
 - 8 Son of, in Arabic names.
 - 9 Made progress: 2 words.
 - 10 Sew.
 - 11 Descriptive of some woollens.
 - 12 Theatres of ancient times.
 - 13 Hollow-horned mammal.
 - 18 Exclamations of contempt.
 - 23 Marbles.
 - 25 See 13 Down.
 - 26 Walk the ____.
 - 28 Felicity.
 - 29 Corvine bird.
 - 30 Grantees.
 - 31 Mixture.
 - 32 Samoan port.
 - 33 Category of Symbolist poetry: 2 words.
 - 34 Quarters, for example.
 - 37 Capital of Isere.
 - 38 Sleigh of "Jingle Bells" days.
 - 40 Exploit.
 - 41 Gymnasium item.
 - 43 Ezra Taft ____.
 - 44 Sandburg.
 - 46 European underground.
 - 47 Included with.
 - 48 Old-time shield.
 - 49 Eastern noble.
 - 50 Make a ____ at (try).
 - 51 Colossal.
 - 52 Bachelor party.
 - 56 Light breeze.
 - 57 Proper.

