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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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## Lana Daniels No Longer A Candidate

Lana Daniels, District III Student Senator, has withdrawn from her campaign for re-election to Senate in Tuesday's all campus election.

Miss Daniels told the **Daily Cardinal** last night, "Because of the circumstances, I am ineligible to continue to run for an office and withdraw my name from Campus party as a candidate for Dist. III Senator.

"However," she continued, "I will do all that I can to support the Campus candidates and work for their election."

Elmer E. Meyer, Jr., student activities advisor, said last night that Miss Daniels' ineligibility "is due to a probationary action of the kind which would limit her from all-campus activities."

The probationary action stems from a violation of women's hours regulations.

Although it would be possible for Miss Daniels to appeal the decision to the faculty Student Conduct and Appeals committee, she said last night that she was not sure whether she would do so.

If her appeal were considered by the committee, she would become eligible for the election and for serving on Student Senate while that appeal was being reviewed.



**AWS FASHIONS**—Jeanne Schweger models a three-piece skirt and sweater set at the AWS Fashion show last night in Union Great hall. Jeanne wears a slim skirt of mink brown, a beige short-sleeved pull-over sweater and beige Chanel jacket trimmed in mink brown.

—Cardinal photo by Don Klicko

## Reviewer Calls Play, 'J.B.', 'Magnificent Theater Piece'

By JIM WESOLOWSKI

The opening night audience at the Wisconsin Union theater was treated last night to a magnificent piece of theater—"J.B." The performance of Archibald MacLeish's play was just that—theatre. And all the more magnificent for the fact that it was staged on a stage, theatrically.

The three lead players—John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick, and Frederic Worlock—carried off with the utmost of grace the

play within a play that makes up the verse of "J.B." A pleasure to watch, a pleasure to hear, those men demonstrated what is meant by the term "professional."

FROM 8 to 10 p.m., the audience experienced a complete unit that stood on the stage as a thrillingly and completely theatrical impression. We were watching a play, on a stage, done by actors, written by a poet. And it was exciting not because it fooled us, but because it was beautifully and excitingly put together.

There were no low points during the evening; but several high points immediately come to mind: the telling, explosive impression of the endless glare of a flash bulb striking into a woman's, and our hearts . . . the ritualistic mystical chorus conclusion to the first act . . . the exciting and tempting arguments of the three "comforters" rejected, and the final elevation of the last act.

ALL OF THE lesser roles were filled proudly. Especially attractive were Richard Kuss, in a variety of roles, and Virginia Kiser, as the vigorous moll. The chorus of older women swelled across the stage appropriately, and the children of Jab warmed the audience at an early stage.

All of the technical effects deserve special commendation. We returned to a literal up-and-down stage area that made up the center turntable of the set, which

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## World News Briefs

**CLOUDY AND COOL**—Partly cloudy and cool today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Saturday, mostly cloudy with light showers. High today in the mid forties; low tonight near 30.

### KENNEDY TO CONFER WITH DULLES

Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas—President-elect Kennedy is flying back to Florida after a one-day visit at the Texas ranch of his running mate Lyndon Johnson. Kennedy told newsmen tonight that Johnson will be the most effective Vice-President in U.S. history. The President-elect will confer with Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles tomorrow on the Central American situation.

### U.S. CARRIERS OFF GUATEMALA

Augusta, Georgia—The U.S. aircraft carrier "Shangri-La" and four destroyers are patrolling an area off the southern tip of Cuba by order of President Eisenhower. The president ordered the vessels on patrol to prevent any invasion of Guatemala and Nicaragua from what was called "Communist-directed" elements. The Cuban propaganda organs have called the action "a grave threat to world peace."

### BOARD ASKS INTEGRATION HALT

New Orleans—The New Orleans school board has asked a federal judge to vacate his order integrating city schools. The school board's action follows a wave of racial violence last night and early this morning in which New Orleans police arrested 25 persons throughout the city. Judge Skelly Wright has scheduled a hearing tomorrow on the board's request.

### STARVED ROCK SLAYINGS SOLVED

Ottawa, Illinois—A 23-year-old ex-marine has confessed to the nine-months-old murder of three Chicago housewives in Starved Rock state park in Illinois. Chester Weger told police that the bludgeon slaying of three socially prominent women was just a "robbery that got out of hand." Weger was a bus boy at the resort lodge where the three women were staying.

### RECORD INCOME HIGH REPORTED

Washington—Personal income hit a record high in October according to latest figures released by the Commerce department. The report says higher wages and salaries in government, retail trade and construction pushed the October figure to a new mark despite a decline in manufacturing payrolls for the fifth month in a row. The individual income report reflects earlier government statements which indicated no decisive trend up or down in October.

## 2 Party Chairmen Review Platforms

By JEFF GREENFIELD

The chairmen of the Badger and Campus parties last night replied to the platform suggestions of **Cardinal** staff writer James O'Connell. Both declared much agreement with O'Connell's suggestions, and pointed out that many of his planks were already in one or the other of the platforms.

Campus party chairman John Jacobson stated: "I'm very happy that the **Cardinal** has given the Campus party free publicity; much of O'Connell's planks are already in our platform."

Jacobson pointed to the Campus platform plank advocating a shortening of women's physical education requirements, and a re-districting proposal. The re-districting plank, he said, is already before the Senate legislative committee.

**JACOBSON** supported the direct election of all student senators, and the proposal to give students the rights of initiative, referendum, and recall. He suggested giving Student court more, but not total rights in student misconduct cases. Jacobson suggested that some cases were best left in faculty hands.

On the suggestion for an investigation of Madison bookstore prices, Jacobson noted that this, too, was before the Student senate legislative committee. On only one plank did Jacobson differ; this was the proposal of strict enforcement of participation in Union events.

Said Jacobson: "The use of the Union by Madison residents has promoted good relations between the university and the city. It is a matter of good public relations. Furthermore, the Wisconsin center and Monona terrace will take much of the social-cultural load off the Union."

"**IN GENERAL**," Jacobson said, "the O'Connell column was a reiteration of the Campus party platform."

Speaking for the Badger party,

## Dist. IV Sets Up New Area Lines At First Meeting

The re-organization of District IV was outlined at the commission's first meeting yesterday in the Union.

Student Sen. Ed Sandvold explained that the commission has decided to divide District IV into six areas. Originally, one representative from each living unit was to be on the commission. However, such an arrangement would involve far too many people. Therefore, Dist. IV has been divided into six areas of approximately eight living units each. Each living unit will choose a representative and then each area will choose a representative.

Ed Sandvold and Gretchen Becker, who is running for re-election on the Badger party ticket, stressed the importance of the District IV commissioners. They explained that these commissioners serve as liaisons between the students and the student senators.

The commissioners will also sound out student opinion on certain issues by collecting and processing information, and reporting actual student opinion in the various living units. Commissioners will also have a voice in determining district policy.

At the next Dist. IV meeting, commission policy will be discussed.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Becker re-emphasized that students should take a more active interest in WSA and that "this was the main idea behind the commission set up."

Chairman Gene Armstrong stated that "some of the planks in the platform show very careful thought and are very practical. Others are not in keeping with the form of student government."

Armstrong said the book exchange plank was part of the Badger platform. On the physical education plank, Armstrong said that all physical education should be voluntary. "Compulsory physical education should be taken care of in high school." The Student court platform is also in the Badger platform. Armstrong expressed a belief that students should enjoy full judicial rights.

**THE PROPOSAL** to turn all student jurisdiction over to Student court was opposed by the Badger leader. "Student Life and Interests committee has promoted much cooperation between the administration and the students. This is to their credit, and they should continue their present function." Armstrong said that Madison residents should continue to enjoy Union facilities.

Armstrong favored initiative and referendum, but said he would support recall "only if those seeking recall could prove to the Committee on Elections that the senator had been acting in an incompetent manner." Armstrong, like his Campus par-

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## Campus Party Posters Down In Dorm Area

A special plea to students in Dist. III who have been tearing down campaign signs was issued Thursday by Campus party.

**HOUSEFELLOWS** of the Holt and Kronshage areas informed John Jacobson, party chairman, that most of the original posters of Campus party had been torn down by Monday morning and that the posters put up recently were also disappearing rapidly. Housefellow are personally checking on the problem and are watching for any offenders.

Jacobson, commenting on the campaign, said, "I feel things are going quite well, but it's entirely a toss-up. I'm very disappointed that the dormitory incident has come up, as this reduces the campaign to a mud-slinging level, instead of upholding the informative one we're trying to carry out."

## .22 Shell Fired Into Coeds' Room

A .22 caliber bullet was fired through a window of Carroll hall, it was reported to police Thursday.

The bullet entered the room of Roberta Pollock and Judy Sackin. They were not in the room when the bullet was fired.

Police have not yet determined who fired the bullet or from where it was fired.

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# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Greek Discrimination . . .

### On Its Way Out?

Thirteen days from today is the deadline for Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities to show they no longer are forced by their national organizations to discriminate in selecting members. By Dec. 1 they must have presented to Prof. Gladys Borcher's faculty Human Rights committee statements by their national officers granting them waivers from discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

**IF THE TWO GROUPS** present proof of their waivers by that time—and both have told the **Cardinal** they fully expect to comply with the deadline—the matters will be settled. The two fraternities will remain in good standing, and the 1960 Clause will have accomplished its purpose of removing national bias from local fraternity and sorority chapters, except for Sigma Chi, which has been given an extra year to change or receive exemptions from certain parts of its national constitution.

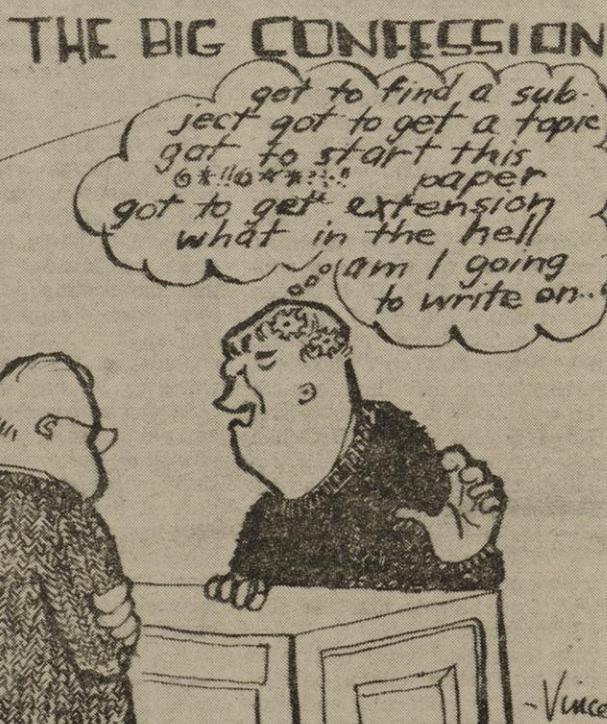
If, however, either Alpha Tau Omega or Sigma Nu does not prove to the committee by Dec. 1 that it has been given waivers from its national discriminatory clauses, it will automatically be off-campus, thereby losing its present fraternity status.

**QUESTIONS HAVE** come up as to whether Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, or any fraternity or sorority, do or will discriminate in selecting members even though they are free from national pressures and requirements. We would say that most Greek living organizations **do** discriminate; that is presently one of their basic reasons for existing. But according to Miss Borchers, her committee and the university faculty are not expressly interested in making sure the local organizations do not discriminate, but they are definitely interested in making sure the groups are free not to discriminate if they choose not to.

Once this freedom is established, an education process can be started, in which faculty members and others concerned can try to persuade fraternity and sorority members that they should open their doors to wider membership, so that they can receive the benefits of associating closely with students of different races, creeds, and backgrounds.

**MISS BORCHERS** told us yesterday that her committee is thinking about talking to individual representatives of fraternities and sororities in an effort to help them with questions and problems regarding human rights. An excellent idea, for we cannot be satisfied with just the fact that local Greek chapters are free to admit to membership any student they want; they must be convinced that broadening their membership would be greatly advantageous.—B.T.

## the inVINCEible



"Now, I'll be frank, professor; I haven't quite finished my paper."

## NSA Main Issue Today

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** Our series of statements by the candidates in Tuesday's all-campus elections continues today with those from the hopefuls from Student Senate seats from Districts II and III).

ble innovation on our Wisconsin campus as well.

Kathy Stettler,  
Don Kind,  
Campus Party,  
Dist. II

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During the ensuing campaign the major issue which will undoubtedly evolve is the Campus party plank on the constitutional amendment. Our amendment states: "We urge the amendment of the WSA constitution to read: Membership in NSA may be temporarily suspended by a  $\frac{3}{4}$  majority vote of Student Senate until a referendum at the next all-campus election."

**THE MOST** important use of this amendment will be policy making. To emphasize this point we will cite an example which happened recently. In 1952 NSA endorsed a particular policy. Harvard University felt that this particular issue was beyond the bounds of NSA. To prevent connection between the NSA policy and their school, Harvard withdrew from the organization. In an effort to regain Harvard as a member, NSA changed its policy.

We could accomplish the same results in case of a disagreeable stand by NSA. Wisconsin was one of its founding schools and today is still one of the strongest schools in the organization. NSA would respond to our request for the reason that it could not afford to lose us as a member.

**BADGER PARTY** in their frantic attempt to create issues to avoid the students' investigation of their bland platform and distract attention from the positive platform of Campus party has claimed we are against NSA. How erroneous, how absurd, how ignorant. What we are opposed to is an inflexible constitution.

The amendment which we pro-

pose would only allow Student Senate to remove WSA from NSA by a  $\frac{3}{4}$  vote until the next all campus election. We must put confidence in the future members of Student Senate if we are to function efficiently. This amendment would allow us to exert more pressure on NSA if we did disagree.

**WE SINCERELY** hope that the student body will examine most carefully not only the present stands of both parties but also their past records, and we hope that you will decide to back Campus and allow us to continue the work started.

Lana Daniels,  
Charlotte Gunderdorff,  
Tom Blanchard,  
Campus Party,  
Dist. III

## Badger . . .

While campaigning in Dist. III we have been asked on many occasions to speak about the National Student Association. As a charter member of NSA the university has always enjoyed a pre-eminent position in this confederation. The Badger party sees this as a means of giving vigor and direction to the organization that effectively represents the American students in a world that will be looking to us for leadership.

**WE SEE** that whatever course of action the majority in NSA might decide upon, although we are not bound to follow it, we will always serve our best interests by exerting the influence that we have within the organization of NSA. We feel that this is the only positive approach.

The Campus party apparently does not feel it is necessary to have a positive attitude. Their

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## the staff speaks

Daily Cardinal Writers Give Their Opinions

### By JEFF GREENFIELD

The recent campus controversy over the House Un-American Activities committee has served to bring into sharp focus a basic difference between the liberal and conservative spokesmen—that of temperament.

The method of discussion and persuasion, reflects deeply into the positions of the two basic factions in the political and economic fields, for it illustrates how the two groups view themselves, as well as each other.

**THE CONSERVATIVE** is basically a defender of the status quo. Although recent government positions have aroused his ire, the conservative sees the basic economic climate as satisfying, needing only a purge of socialist tendencies to restore itself to its 19th century perfection.

He wishes no revamping of the system of production and distribution, nor does he especially urge the undertaking of government in any new area of participation. As such, the conservative must assume the mantle of calmness, of tranquility, of equanimity.

**HE APPEARS** at his best when he assumes the position of the solemn deliberator, warding off hordes of hysterical liberals as he softly suggests that they view the truth without the fevered emotion he sees them as victims of.

For him, change is the forerunner of revolution, and this he is most decidedly against. His best hope is to present his cause as the ultimately correct one, free from the chains of immediate hysteria and blindness.

**THE LIBERAL**, by his nature, is excited. He is in a state of

agitation because he views the present environment as one in need of considerable repair. A huge unemployment rate, jungles of slums, elderly people without medical care, workers earning unlivable wages, all arouse in him feelings of anger, pity, and a desire to correct the situation as soon as possible.

A congressional committee operating in apparent violation of civil liberties presents itself to the liberal as a threat to the civil liberties of all of us. In sum, the liberal is highly dissatisfied with his environment, and wants something done about it.

**THUS**, his outlook alters his temperament to one of agitation of action. He is vocal, he is active, and he is thrown into sharp contrast with the unmoving conservative, standing rock-like in the path of justice.

The liberal sees the conservative as rendered paralyzed by a combination of blindness and euphoric drugs of apathy. Where the liberal is constantly in motion, picketing, attending rallies, arguing for reform, the conservative sits quietly, content to let the tide of history overtake him without even trying to dam up the flood.

**THE CONSERVATIVE** and the liberal, then, agree in their image of one moving and the other motionless, but they disagree as to its significance. The conservative would say that he is standing firmly on proven truths and defending society against the fevered whims and caprices of the mob; the liberal says that he is agitating for justice, while the conservative is viewing truth with no desire to rouse himself over to it.

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platform states that whenever NSA takes a distasteful stand, 3/4 vote of the Student Senate could suspend our membership, thus eliminating any representation we might have used to influence NSA to our way of thinking. This is an irresponsible approach at best, and one which we do not think the students will elect to represent them next Tuesday.

WE HOPE this explanation will help answer the questions that students in our district have concerning NSA. We feel, however, that there are other parts of the Badger party platform that are of great value to students.

We feel that the Badger party

program for establishing a student book exchange, the program for obtaining late study facilities, the plan to refer student conduct cases from the Faculty Conduct and Appeals committee to the WSA Student Court are some of the positive programs offered in the Badger party platform that will be of great service to the student body. We hope that you will compare the platforms of the parties and vote for the candidates according to what they stand for as stated in their platforms.

Marnie Schrage,  
Glenda Carper,  
Henry Schwarz,  
Badger Party,  
Dist. III

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Discrimination in housing is a problem throughout the university community, but perhaps in District II, where a large group of international students live, this is an especially important issue.

To combat this problem, we urge approval of the recent Student Senate proposal, supported by Badger party, to make sure that all landlords now having or seeking university housing approval are aware of the university's insistence that there be no discrimination in approved housing, and to encourage the Welfare department of WSA to detect and

report instances of discrimination in approved housing.

EXPANSION of the university facilities is eliminating an increasing amount of student housing in District II. We suggest that the newly organized committee formed by Student Senate concerned with increasing enrollment consider the feasibility of the university building more co-operative living units, both to ease the squeeze of the housing shortage, and to provide a common meeting ground of American and International students.

We also feel that the increasing enrollment of the university makes especially desirable an increase in academic programs, such as the ILS program, which provide a close professor-student

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relationship within this large university.

We believe that students, in preparing to become full-fledged citizens of the country, must become concerned with national and international problems as well as campus problems. The sit-in movement of the southern Negro students, part of the attempt to obtain equal citizenship, deserves our whole-hearted support. Thus, we approve of the Student Senate stand on the sit-ins—support of a non-violent student protest of a moral wrong.

Dietrich Kessler,  
Amy Herman,  
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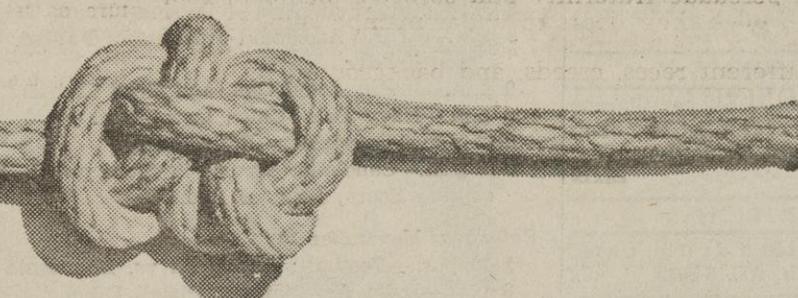
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## University Profs. Earn "C" Average in Salary Grades

Salaries of university professors earned a grade of "C" on the national grading scale of the American Association of University Professors for 1959-60, according to the report submitted this week to the university chapter of the association.

In submitting the figures, economics Prof. Robert Lampman, chairman of the AAUP committee on faculty salaries, pointed out that neighbors Minnesota and Michigan — as well as Indiana,

Northwestern, and California — earned "B" grades on the scale. At present only Harvard enjoys an "A" rating.

The Madison chapter voted to give full support to the university administration and Board of Regents in their 1961-63 budget request for salary increases. The request calls for a 16 per cent increase the first year and a 6 per cent increase the second year.

**MEMBERS** resolved to make every effort "to inform the legislature and the general public of the continued effort that must be made over the next several biennia to preserve and to improve the quality of the educational opportunity which will be open to the rapidly mounting numbers of Wisconsin high school graduates."

The chapter also adopted a resolution expressing the earnest hope that substantial steps be taken soon to add to classroom space, lack of which they characterized as "one of the University's most urgent and serious problems."

In their report, Lampman and associates revealed that in 1959-60 Wisconsin ranked 19th among the 26 major graduate degree-granting institutions of the nation. The rank of the university among Big Ten schools falls to

9th if fringe benefits are included.

It is interesting to note that the professors' average salary here was far from the top in these several rankings (as much as \$5,000 below the top in the national ranking, for example), but only about \$1,000 from the median in any case. On the other hand, the university's average is only \$800 above that of the lowest Big Ten school.

**"IT IS HARD** to evaluate these data as indicators of Wisconsin's current bargaining position. Perhaps it is enough to say that if Wisconsin aims to continue being one of the leading 12 universities in the nation, then it must pay salaries that are near the average of those schools," the report said.

"Between 1939 and 1959 per capita real personal income increased 83 per cent; average weekly wage-earnings in manufacturing rose 77 per cent. The mean net incomes of physicians and dentists rose more than 90 and 45 per cent respectively. That of lawyers rose more than 34 per cent.

"Nation-wide, academic salaries are moving up. It is important that each state make its contribution to the achievement of more nearly adequate salary levels. But it is necessary for each university to keep its salaries moving up just to maintain a competitive position among all universities. One must run very fast just to stay in the same place in the situation of greatly increasing demand for academic personnel," the report said.

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The Latin American club is sponsoring a party and a panel discussion this weekend. The party tomorrow, will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Old

Madison room.

"United States Investment in Latin America—Aid, Trade, or Private Investment?" will be the topic for a panel discussion Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Round Table room. Taking part will be Professors T. P. Ellsworth and William Glade.

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Sun., 1:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour with Morris Rubin, editor of the Progressive Magazine on, "A Backward Look at the Elections."

4:00 p.m.—History of Zionism Discussion group.

5:29 p.m.—Cost Supper followed by program. Discussion on Dr. John Bennett's lecture on "Christianity and the Cold War."

7:30 p.m.—Folk Sing

8:00 p.m.—Israelis Folk Dancing.

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5:30 p.m.—Evensong

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## Features

### Delta Sigma Pi Announces Rose Queen Candidates

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, is selecting a rose queen for its annual winter formal. The Rose Queen will represent the Wisconsin chapter in the national contest, where she will be in competition with the queens of 108 Delta Sig chapters. Last year's "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" was selected by Ed Sullivan and Barbara Hale, who served as national judges.

Fourteen candidates have been chosen for the competition. They are Becky Kough, Jane Minahan, Tobie Kriisa, Marjorie Krask, Marjorie Grant, Helaine Schrank, Kathy Hempe, Lola Lemberg, Pat Hovey, Karen Thorsen, Nancy Schumann, Anne Riddleberger, Dianne Eyt and Ingrid Leach.

### Union Lists Open Bowling Times

Now that their new bowling lanes with automatic pinspotters have been operating for two months, the Union has had a chance to spot the best times for open bowling and for getting lanes immediately without any wait.

The times especially recommended are 3:30-7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, noon to 7 p.m. on Friday, and all day on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Open bowling hours shape up like this: Monday-Thursday, 3:30-7 p.m.; Friday, noon to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight; and on Sunday 1:00-10:30 p.m.

Rates for Union members are 40c a line and you may rent shoes at the bowling desk.

Our six lanes sport new ball return units, new approaches, and a new lane refinishing job in addition to the automatic pinspotters. The revamping has helped account for a near one hundred per cent increase in usage over last year.

### Jazz-in-the-Rat Headliner To Be Laird Marshall

The Union's social weekend begins this afternoon with "Jazz in the Rat" featuring the modern jazz of Laird Marshall's group. They will play from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

Friday and Saturday evening a portion of the Rathskeller will be cleared for dancing as part of the weekly Danskeller program. Theaters are welcome to drop into the Rathskeller after the Friday performance of "JB."

Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge the Union Gallery committee will host the Wisconsin Salon of Art Reception. At the reception awards totaling \$1,705 will be presented to winning artists.

Sunday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. students may attend the Folk Fiesta, an evening of folk and square dancing.

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### Beer Suppers Slated Tonight

To start the last football weekend of the year many groups have scheduled beer suppers. Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Gamma Rho and Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Zeta; and Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Delta Tau will be sharing supper.

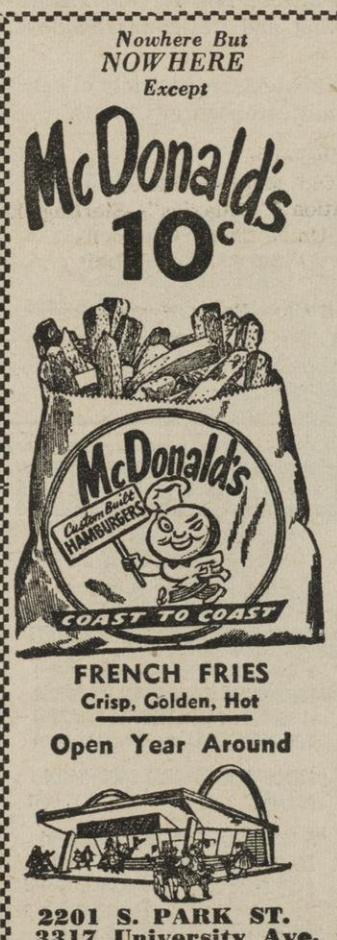
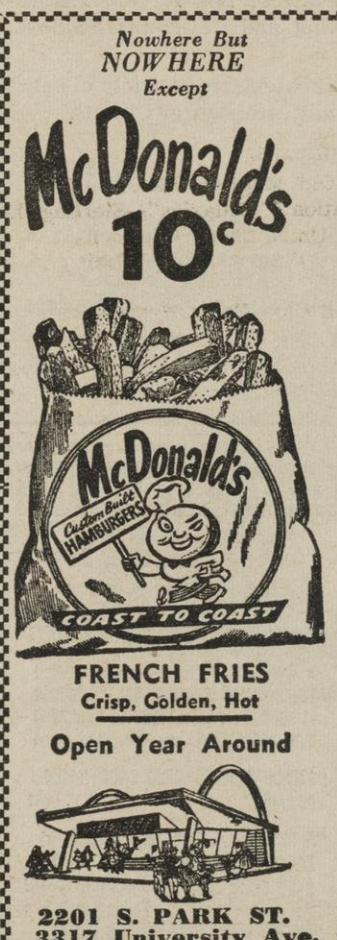
Also eating together are Theta Delta Chi and Chi Omega; Theta Chi with Alpha Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Alpha Delta Phi with Alpha Xi Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha will host the girls of Shepard hall and Psi Upsilon entertains Kappa Delta. Zeta Beta Tau and Villa Maria plan to get together as do Pi Lambda Phi and Elizabeth Waters.

Other groups planning beer suppers are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zoe Bayliss; Chi Phi and Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Epsilon Pi with Alpha Gamma Delta; and Delta Tau Delta with Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Rounding out the list of suppers are these groups; Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Theta and McConnell hall, nurses dorm; Phi Gamma Delta with Delta Delta Delta; Phi Sigma Delta and Tower View; and Phi Sigma Kappa with Lincoln Lodge.

Some groups are having informal parties to kickoff the weekend. Beta Theta Pi will have a "South Sea Vacation" and McNeel, "Shipwreck." Others are Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Philips house, and LaFollette house are having informal parties with records.



Friday, November 18, 1960 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5



Artist-in-residence Aaron Bohrod will be the honored guest at the Forum Committee's last "Dinner with a Professor" meeting.

The informal dinner will be held in Union Popover 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Bohrod, one of America's foremost artists, has won recognition through his realistic still-life paintings.

### Will Yonkel and His Beloved Desiree Announce the BIG DAY?

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### CHEMICAL GRADUATES

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## State Doctors Arrive for Convo

Doctors from around the state will be visiting the university Medical center this weekend.

Events begin with a program for preceptors this afternoon. The preceptors are practicing physicians located in 15 centers throughout the state. They give intensive personalized training to senior medical students who are sent to work with them for three months.

A dinner will be held for the preceptors this evening at the Wisconsin State Medical society.

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 in Bardeen auditorium, the preceptors will attend a scientific program in conjunction with the an-

## British Producer To Speak Tuesday

Are the young men still angry? All eyes will turn to Eric Salmon, eminent British producer-director, as he steps onto the stage of the Wisconsin Center auditorium next Tuesday, to tell a Wisconsin audience about British playwriting since Osborne. The public lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Salmon is director of Theatre

annual fall meeting of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni association. The program of the alumni meeting consists of a symposium concerning lesions which are or may be associated with athletics.

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## In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

### Latest Rumors

Our confidence was somewhat shaken by a disastrous prediction record (4 of 6) last week, but an aged seer has given us several inside tips on Saturday's contests. So armed with this information, we sally forth in quest of a perfect slate of guesses.

**PURDUE OVER INDIANA**—Not too much doubt about this one as the Hoosiers are about as punchless as some of Floyd Patterson's earlier opponents. Purdue may have a let-down after their victory over Minnesota, but as long as they don't have to fly to the game, the Boilermakers should prevail.

**NORTHWESTERN OVER ILLINOIS**—A tossup, but a native of Evanston has assured us that the 'Cats will win. Northwestern has a good line, fast backs and lovely cheerleaders (who all belong to sororities) and will dump the downstaters.

**IOWA OVER NOTRE DAME**—Speed and talent prevail over Irish guile and spirit. This has been a dismal season for the South Benders and the Big Ten champs are going to keep Irish eyes from smiling for another week. This is Eddy's last game and Notre Dame fans will probably wish he had retired in the long distant past.

**MICHIGAN STATE OVER DETROIT**—The Titans are a good small college team, but the Spartans shouldn't have too much trouble showing them how things are in the Big Ten. The conference has a 17-1 record against outside opposition (only Indiana spoiled the mark) and State will make it 18-1.

**OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN**—Woody didn't win the championship this year, which makes it a poor season for him, but he still has the horses to down Michigan. A traditional battle like this might be close, but on form we go with the Buckeyes.

**WISCONSIN OVER MINNESOTA**—We just don't want to see a nice guy like Milt finish last in the league which could happen if the Badgers lose. The Gophers would normally win with ease but we have reliable information that some of the Rams are staying behind to suit up for Wisconsin. Rumor has it that Jon Arnett and Les Richter will disguise themselves as mild-mannered Badgers to aid the local cause.

**GREEN BAY OVER LOS ANGELES**  
**YALE OVER HARVARD**  
**MISSOURI OVER KANSAS**

#### SIGMA XI TALK

The university's chief of geophysics studies, Prof. George P. Woollard, will be presented Tuesday in a Sigma Xi lecture open to the Madison public as well as members of the honorary science society. The talk, titled, "The Earth's Crust," will begin at 8 p.m. in Birge hall auditorium.

#### DIWALI DINNER

The India association is sponsoring a Diwali dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Great hall. The program includes a short speech by Dean Harrington and few cultural items after the dinner. A movie on Indian dances is also planned. The price for the dinner is \$2.50.

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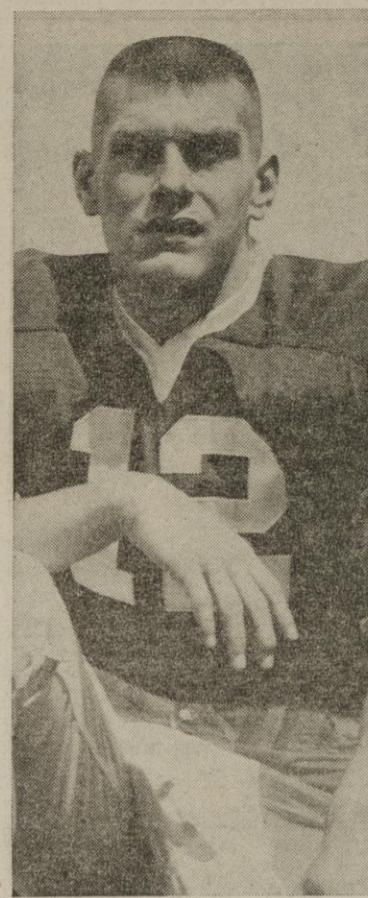
Bob Ferguson, Ohio State fullback, continues to show the way in Conference rushing with a net gain of 480 yards in 98 rushes for a mark of 4.9. Ferguson's lead in rushing is being threatened by teammate Tom Matte, who has driven for 430 yards in the same number of contests.

Matte holds the No. 1 spot in the passing department and has come forward to present a threat to Wisconsin's Ron Miller in total offense, 871 yards against 903.

In the scoring division, Wilburn Hollis of Iowa held his lead with 48 points, but since the Hawkeyes have concluded their Conference season, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State has an excellent chance to overtake him.

Other Conference leaders also held their own last week, with Jim Bakken of Wisconsin in punting, 42.0; Gerry Mauren of Iowa in kickoff returns, 24.1; Bill Munsey of Minnesota in pass interceptions with three and Tom Wiesner of Wisconsin in pass receiving yardage, 276.

Marshall Starks of Illinois has taken over the punt return leadership with an average of 10.1 yards.



Bowing out tomorrow after three years as Wisconsin gridders will be Butch Kellogg and Jerry Kulcinski. Kellogg, an end, has moved into a starting role this season after playing behind Hank Derleth in 1959. He has snared four passes for 45 yards this year from his right end position. Kulcinski has been a starter all season after playing two years behind guard Ron Perkins. He has won three letters in football and is an honor student in electrical engineering.



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**BADGER BEAUTIES**—These six coeds (left to right), Pat Reybold, Diane Kohlmetz, Joan Bradley, Pat Sinkler, Roanne Ringsmuth, and Jolly Clarkson were last year's Badger Beauties. The 1961 contest will begin Nov. 30, and applications are due next Wednesday.

### 'J.B.'...

(continued from page 1) was generous enough to allow the imagination of the audience to wander as does the place of the play—over "the roads of the world." Costumes were effective and poetic, lighting was poetic and impressive.

**PERHAPS IT** is a mark of hesitancy, but preferably it is the mark of discretion that an interpretation is left to the very end. Man seems to be a thing which cannot know the cause of the evils (if, indeed they can be called that), but can know that there

are such evils and that there are such causes. And he is tempted to rail forth a plea to be told what the reasons are.

But the difference between Voltaire and Job is that the latter is infinitely wiser in that he knows how little he really knows. To try to state more about what may call the theme of the play would be to attempt a greater work of art than MacLeish has produced in his "J.B."

### Platforms . . .

(continued from page 1) ty rival, called the proposal for coeds to regulate their own rules, "highly desirable, but impractical."

Both chairmen commended O'Connell for his interest in student government, and for his proposals.

## Rev. R. Helverson To Give 1960 Billings Lecture

The arguments against intelligence and the case for its defense will be posed Monday night in the annual Billings lecture.

The speaker will be Ralph N. Helverson, minister of First Parish (Unitarian), Cambridge, Mass., and his subject, "The Life of the Mind." The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Topflight of the Union.

**SPONSORED** locally by Channing-Murray club, Helverson comes to Madison under the auspices of the American Unitarian association college centers committee which administers the Billings fund for lectures on college campuses. He is minister to the church that serves Unitarian students at Harvard.

Coincidentally Max Gaebler, minister of First Unitarian society here and president of the Unitarian Ministers' association, recently gave the 1960 Billings lecture at Harvard, his alma mater.

The galaxies will be the topic tonight when the Planetarium presents the fifth public lecture-demonstration in its fall program.

Under the darkened canvas "sky," guests will watch as a photo-projector "creates" the galaxies and William Reining tells about workings of these great systems of dust, gas, and stars.

The performance will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Planetarium is housed on the roof of the east wing, Sterling hall.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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## Polling Booths Listed for Fall Election Tuesday

Twenty-five candidates for positions on student governing bodies await the election next Tuesday, Nov. 22. Polling booths will be open at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and will close at 5 p.m. The polls in the Union, Memorial Library, and the Pine Room will remain open until 9:45 p.m.

Booths are located in Bascom Hall, Commerce, Lathrop, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Union, Agriculture building, Home Economics building, Science hall, 600 North Park, Journalism, Education, Memorial library, Law, Sterling hall, Pine Room, Kronshage, Holt, Liz Waters, YMCA, Elm Drive, and Chadbourne.

The elections commission hopes everyone will feel a responsibility to vote and cast a vote for the individuals which they feel are the most qualified to assume roles of leadership on this campus. Each voter must present his fee card at the polls in order to vote.

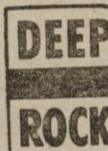
### PRO ARTE CONCERT

Works by Haydn, Schoenberg, and Brahms will be played by members of the University Pro Arte quartet in their next concert on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the program, scheduled for Music hall. The Haydn "Piano Trio in G Major, Opus 75, No. 1 will be played by violinist Rudolf Kolisch, violoncellist Lowell Creitz, and pianist Gunnar Johansen. The Schoenberg "String Trio, Opus 45," with Kolisch and Creitz joined by violist Richard Blum, will follow; and the three will be joined by Johansen again for the final work, Brahms' "Piano Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25."

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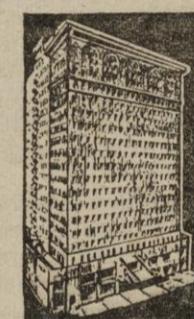


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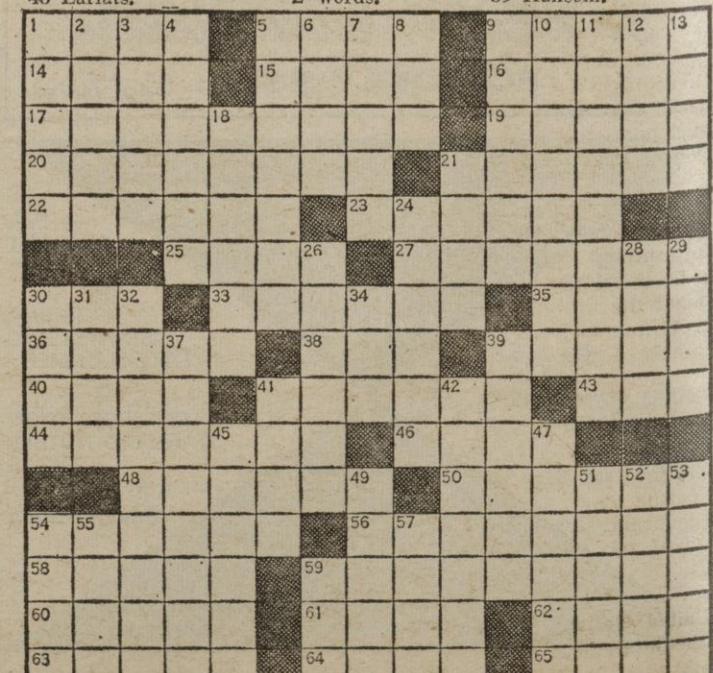
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1 Barbed spear.	50 Grown-ups.
5 Elwood P. — in "Harvey."	54 Golfer's position.
9 Clark — of Hollywood.	56 Fade away: 2 words.
14 Unfounded.	58 Whether — (in either case): 2 words.
15 Concep.	59 Smoke.
16 Dart.	60 Of the sound phase, in TV.
17 Deceptive ore: 2 words.	61 Related.
19 Grin.	62 Pack away.
20 Certain race-horses.	63 Poet of the Elizabethan period.
21 Novelist Glyn.	64 Utmost.
22 Jewish services.	65 Conservative.
23 Farmer's job.	1 Donations.
25 Things known or assumed.	2 Worship.
27 Sample again.	3 Deluge.
30 Counter.	4 Covered with fibrous cloth.
33 Key.	5 Assimilates, as food.
35 Ruffle.	6 Fragrance.
36 Bring into agreement.	7 People of Cardiff.
38 Article.	8 VIP in June.
39 Honored name in South Africa.	9 Illuminated in a certain way.
40 Cupid in art.	10 Phrase for togetherness: 3 words.
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