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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 62

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, December 9, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Fire Hits Student Apartments



Doctors OK Boxing Risk, Time Says

The American Medical Association has given a "qualified yes" answer to the question of whether organized sports is worth the risk, according to the December 12 issue of *Time* magazine.

The A.M.A., at their second national conference in Washington, D.C. last week, disagreed with the decision of the University of Wisconsin to discontinue participation in inter-collegiate boxing.

THE DEATH of 22-year-old Charlie Mohr last April after a brain injury suffered during an N.C.A.A. boxing tournament prompted Wisconsin's resignation. The university was the last of the "Big 10" schools to drop out from the inter-collegiate sport.

Time stated that the "doctors agreed with Harvard's Quigley that 'young men must blow off steam, and the playing field is much preferred to the tavern'."

Dr. Max M. Novich, of Newark, N.J., was quoted by Time as saying "there has been a serious decline in the physical fitness of our youth. Boxing, if properly taught, would be a step in the right direction in conditioning the body as well as adding to the psychological strength of the boy, without undue risk of injury—more so than in any other sport."

The 100 doctors at the A.M.A. meeting stated that simple par-

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APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE—Fire caused considerable damage yesterday to Surf Apartments at 661 Mendota Court. The blaze, which brought three fire companies, five police officers, and an estimated 700 spectators to the scene, started in the first floor apartment of the owner and spread to several apartments rented by university students. The apartment house is located on Lake Mendota just northeast of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. —Cardinal photos by Helmut Unger

Prof Speaks on Studies For Future Law Students

By CARNOT NELSON

A talk by Prof. Walter B. Raushenbush on "Studies for the Future Law Student," election of officers, and ratification of the constitution highlighted the first official meeting of the university Pre-Law club.

Raushenbush, professor in the university Law School, said there are three important things a law student should possess on entering law school. They are skill in reading and writing, developed logical thinking, and an awareness of the role law plays in society as a whole.

A GOOD law school preparation includes advanced English composition courses, and those courses which require written papers and essay exams, according to Raushenbush. This strengthens one's use of the English language.

To develop logical thinking, one should take courses in mathema-

tics, science, philosophy, or advance theory courses in the social sciences.

AN AWARENESS of the role of law in our society can be gained through courses in American and English history, American government, and economics.

The Law School would like a student with a liberal education—one who is a mature thinker. In order to do this, one should take only the minimum of credits required for his major, read widely, and do much sampling in his electives.

IF A PERSON is deeply interested in some subject, Raushenbush said, he should take advanced courses in this field because it helps develop his mind and makes him work harder.

No law school will prescribe a definite course of study for pre-law, because it wants diversity in its students. Liberal arts

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40 Abandon Rooms On Mendota Court

By BRUCE THORP
Editor-in-Chief

Almost 40 university students were forced from their rooms yesterday as fire swept the Surf Apartments at 661 Mendota Court.

Firemen battled two hours early yesterday afternoon to extinguish the blaze, which started in the first floor apartment of the owner, James T. Devine, Sr., and spread into several other apartments on the second and third floors. Except for Devine and his wife, all other occupants of the building apparently were students.

No one was injured in the fire, but all rooms were vacated, forcing the residents to find sleeping quarters at fraternity houses and other living units.

Six fire trucks from three companies were brought to the scene, just northeast of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house and on the shore of Lake Mendota. The first alarm was placed at 12:26 p.m.

An estimated 700 spectators, almost all students, were also at the scene. Many stood within 15 feet of the building as the fire blazed inside, until five policemen who were called by the fire department directed them further away.

THE DEVINE APARTMENT was a total loss, while most of the remaining fire damage resulted in the two apartments directly above.

Those occupying these apartments were William Husting, Thomas Ward, and Frederick Holzknecht in one, and James Meitus, Richard Feldstein, and Al Price in the other.

FELDSTEIN TOLD the Daily Cardinal last night that he has estimated the damage to personal property of the three students in his apartment at \$3,000 to \$3,500. Judging from observations, damage in the other apartment would be about the same.

Damage in the other apartments, about 16 in number, was caused mostly from smoke and water.

Feldstein said that he and his roommates could salvage very little of their clothes, books, typewriters, phonograph and records, and luggage.

THE NAMES of 39 students were listed on the mail boxes on the first floor of the building, indicating the total number of residents besides Mr. and Mrs. Devine.

There were 18 living units in all, including Devine's.

THE DANE county Red Cross and the University Housing Bureau have worked together since the fire broke out to help provide temporary housing and other immediate needs of the victims. George Murphy, head of the Housing bureau, last night urged

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'U' Seeks Limit To WSA Action On New Budget

By JEAN JOHNSON
WSA Reporter

WSA leaders have been told not to concern themselves with portions of the University budget that do not directly concern students, it was revealed last night at the Wisconsin Student Association Executive Committee meeting.

This request was issued at a recent conference between President Conrad A. Elvehjem, F. Chandler Young, associate dean of Letters and Science, WSA President Ed Garvey and Vice-President Dave Sheridan.

THIS WILL mean that WSA can only work on such problems as overcrowded study facilities, rising tuition costs, inadequate classroom facilities, and insufficient housing. The University building program, faculty salaries, and the cost of operating the university are taboo, according to Young.

Young and the WSA officials decided not to publicize the WSA part in the budget fight, as they felt this publicity might have more of a negative than positive effect on the State Legislature.

WSA ALSO announced that meetings have been arranged with Governor Gaylord Nelson and other prominent members of the State Assembly to discuss the University budget.

Letters were sent to all newly elected state Assemblymen, congratulating them on their election and acquainting them with WSA and its functions.

City Allows Rights Fund

The Madison City Council last night, by a vote of 20-2, passed a resolution allowing an ad hoc group composed of members of the Student Council for Civil Rights and the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations committee to solicit funds on the Capitol square and corners of Park and Lake Sts.

Alderman Franklin P. Hall introduced the resolution, and Roger Minkoff, co-chairman of the civil rights committee, explained the purpose of the fund drive: to raise funds for Negro sharecroppers in Fayette county, Tennessee, who have been denied credit in retaliation for their attempts to vote in the last presidential election.

THE TWO dissenting Aldermen were Alderman Proust and Alderman Porter. Proust said in an interview that it would be hypocritical for him to support the resolution because he felt other charitable causes were more important to him.

Alderman Porter said that he was suspicious of the student organization sponsoring the resolution and that he felt there had not been enough student preparation.

(continued on page 8)

Weather

Mostly sunny and continued cold. High today 15-20; low tonight 5-10.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

University Expansion . . .

Too Narrow

Students are overflowing from dormitories, rooming houses, apartments, and other living units. Classrooms are bulging to capacity with high school graduates whom the university has encouraged to apply here for admission and then accepted as students. The combination of more students and a smaller percentage of them who can find living places within walking distance of the campus has created gross parking problems, making the Union and Library virtually "off limits" for many students and faculty members who find automobile transportation a necessity (see story elsewhere this page).

And still the university grows!

WILL THE officials ever realize that increasing facilities in one area—either academic, living, or extra-curricular—requires immediately increasing facilities in the other areas? It was evident that they didn't realize this on a small scale when the Union Rathskeller serving capacity was increased and the previous dining area was left the same, so that now people are forced to eat in shifts and still suffer from crowded eating conditions.

The same thing has been done on a large scale as well. The "serving capacity" of the university—its classrooms and dormitories—have been increased substantially over the years, and then used to the fullest extent so that a maximum number of students can attend the school. But at the same time, the "living capacity" of the university—including the Union, gymnasium, parking and non-dormitory living facilities—have been increased so little, if at all, that students can come to the university, but cannot fully enjoy or benefit from their life here.

WE ADMIT that the university's main job is to provide primary educational facilities, such as classrooms, instructors, and physical equipment, but very often the related educational facilities, which have been suffering to a great extent, are just as important in this job. Furthermore, they are necessary for producing well-rounded individuals, another function of the university.

Either the university should stop enrollment expansion now, or else make their emphasis of expansion less narrow.—B.T.

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"Getting anxious to get out on the lake with the ice skates, Gloucester?"

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Editorial and Business offices—Journalism School, North wing.
Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; Business 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

In the Mailbox . . .

Accusation

To the Editor:

I was extremely disappointed with the text of your interview with Dean Luberg on Thursday's front page, concerned with the risks involved in joining student political groups.

AFTER MENTIONING the Socialist club and the Fair Play for Cuba committee by name, the news editor goes on to quote that the dean "trusts that intelligent students can distinguish between those (organizations) that are unscrupulous in their tactics and those that are making sincere intellectual efforts." I do not know of course how much of this clear implication is due to the interviewer and how much to the dean, but nevertheless the accusation is unfounded in fact, and grossly unfair to the members of the named organizations.

It is sadly typical that although it is the forces of the right on this campus who have brushed with the law for unscrupulous tactics, it is the forces of the left who are accused of it.

LET ME make it clear that I have no objection to informing students of the possible effects of membership in political groups, and if the article had gone no further than this I would find no fault with it whatever. I would tell a prospective member of a radical organization that in a society composed largely of people with similar outlooks to those that produced the above article, he may suffer somewhat for his convictions.

It would be my hope that this would not discourage the type of person I would like to see in these organizations.

David R. Smith

Travesty

To the Editor:

It is not very often that one reads a music review in a newspaper with which one wholly agrees, but the review printed Saturday, Dec. 3, written by Marilyn Shapiro, is perhaps the greatest travesty of the reviewer's art.

It is not that I think Miss Shapiro wrong. The one legitimate judgement which she attempts to make, although rendered with not faintest trace of taste, is essentially correct; it is true, unfortunately, that Mr. Kolisch's playing is not what is used to be, and his bow-aim is a bit shaky; and although his "emotion" in cantabile passages is not of the greatest subtlety, it is superbly unfair to accuse Mr. Kolisch's vibrato of making him sharp and flat (not even or!).

MISS SHAPIRO would do well to read even the music reviews in the Madison papers to get some idea of the way the music played in a concert is described. One does not describe the parts taken by the instruments as if they were players in football game: "The first part of the second movement found Gunnar Johansen virtually playing solo . . ." is just like saying "the opening of the second quarter found Cosnofsky doing some great open-field running..."

It would also make Miss Shapiro somewhat more readable if she found at least one more derogatory adjective (and hopefully a more intelligent one) besides "squeaking." It is furthermore advisable for someone pretending to be a music reviewer to be able to reveal some slight knowledge of musical form, rather than "the piece opened with each of the . . . instruments picking up the same tune."

LASTLY, one of Miss Shapiro's incredible presumptions should at least be wise enough not to reveal her inability to make any sense out of the Schonberg piece. Even if he doesn't like it, the competent music reviewer ought at least to have some idea of what is going on in each piece of music, or he

(continued on page 3)

The Critic's Rave

By KURT BROKAW

"The Lovers" (Majestic)—Louis Malle's idyllic study of a French affair that almost makes adultery seem worth a try . . . a deliberately slow and studied mood piece, with the camera an unobtrusive observer on the dulled marital life of Jeanne ("Back to the Wall") Moreau, her casual affair with a Paris dandy, her sudden, intense night of passion with a young student (Jean-Marc Bory) . . . generally competent acting, fine photography, unusually careful dubbing, and an intact print which includes the 27-minute continuum of physical intimacy in canoe, fields, bed, and bathtub—easily the most sensitive and tastefully executed sequences of love the French have put to celluloid . . . for devotees of cinematic art only . . .

"Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (Capitol)—An entourage of William Motley's seamy creations, delving into the narcotics and prostitution of author Motley's slum world . . . awkwardly conceived and badly portrayed, despite occasional gleaming slices of the life Burl Ives and Shelley Winters have played so well and so often . . . and the faults, so obvious, a facade of shoddy filmland production that substitutes cigarette ashes for the spit and vile of Motley's degraded citizenry; the pathetic cliches Ella Fitzgerald is forced to mouth; the peaches-and-cream incongruities of James Darren and Jean Seberg adding a boxoffice touch and nothing else; and the pseudo-sinister pusher, Ricardo Montalban, about as believable an ogre as Jack's Giant . . . one of the major film disappointments of the season . . .

"Sword and the Dragon" (Orpheum)—For alert viewers who struggle through the laughs and boos, an interesting glimpse at Russian film-making, as an all-Soviet cast brings political subtleties to a mythical fantasy . . . the propaganda values—strength conquers, all oppressors are destroyed, the family is naught, the hero's eternal service to the state—are omnipresent in a hackneyed, butchered context of fairy-tale . . . and may prove less than amusing to the discerning viewer who sees the hero slay the three-headed dragon of capitalism with one fell swoop . . .

Also Current or Upcoming: **Theatre**—**"Cyrano de Bergerac"** (Union theater)—Madison critics have for once reached a state of crisis (with Bass' unqualified praise, Doudna's cautious reservations, and Jacobson's unequivocal pan)—and thus the performance must be clarified—quite simply, McElya's satisfactory *Cyrano* justifiably shows more than just Rostrand's despair amidst his dormant cast of organization men and women, and suggests that veteran Director Buerki should have stopped with his set designing in the 1930 production . . . back on the downtown movie circuit, look for *"Esther and the King"* to trot a familiar religious arena, with perennial stud Richard Egan and spirited Britisher Joan Collins running oddly out of pace in Israeli settings . . .

'U' Expansion Brings Union Parking Pains

By BRUCE THORP
Editor-in-Chief

The university is having growing pains, and the area which seems to be getting pinched the most is the Union.

Buildings are springing up everywhere, leaving little room for automobile parking, which the Union depends on for its existence.

PORTER BUTTS, Union director, said in an interview this week that the Union gets many complaints every day from people with cars and no place to put them when they visit the campus and, in particular, the Union.

"The university is very conscious of the problem," he said, but because its need for buildings is so desperate there really isn't much that can be done at present.

There are many people other than visitors to the university who suffer from lack of parking facilities—including students, faculty members, and alumni. And because these people tend to stay away from the Union if they have repeated trouble finding parking space, the "living room of the campus" suffers, too.

"People come to the Union for enjoyment, and parking problems discourage them," Butts said.

THERE are presently two large university parking lots in the Union vicinity, the lakeshore lot to the west near the Hydraulics building, and the lot to the east between the Union and the Armory.

The east lot will soon be removed because of a provision accepted by the university when it took over that area from the YMCA a few years ago. The deed of gift stated that the area must eventually be landscaped, with

no structures above ground.

It will thus become a continuation to the lake of the Library mall.

The west lot has now been threatened with recently-announced plans for a hydrobiology building on the lakeshore where the parking lot is now. The Union Council has been promised by the Campus Planning committee that efforts will be made to maintain parking facilities there, but just what those efforts, or the results, will be is not yet known, Butts said.

THE UNION director mentioned three possible alleviations of the parking problem which have been discussed.

The first concerns underground parking facilities. There are hopes for such facilities next to the Wisconsin Center after the Armory is torn down, but these would probably be adequate for only the users of the Center, he said. There are also hopes for underground parking in the new administration area planned across State st. from the Library.

Another possibility is that the city parking lot on Lake st. just south of State st. may be enlarged and ramped, greatly increasing its capacity. But it would be up to the city of Madison to complete this project, and it would not be started until the Monona Terrace setup is resolved, Butts said.

A third hope is that parking ramps will eventually be built where the 600 N. Park and Journalism buildings are, but replacement of these buildings would come first, he said.

THERE HAVE been two positive steps already taken, Butts said. The expansion of parking lot 60 beyond the western cam-

(continued on page 3)

Gerard Souzay's Red-White Series Offer Versatility

French baritone Gerard Souzay, scheduled to appear on both the Red and White Union concert series Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater, is one of the most versatile artists before the public today.

Tickets for his concerts are now on sale at the Union box office.

In addition to his recitals, he has created a wide range of operatic roles, appeared as soloist with major symphonic organizations throughout the world, and with leading chamber orchestras, oratorio societies and choral groups.

His interpretations of songs in 13 languages have won him critical acclaim and honors, including the International Grand Prix du Disque in 1949.

ON HIS TUESDAY night program here, Souzay will present the songs of Hugo Wolf, in honor

of the centenary of that artist's birth.

He has performed throughout the world as a recitalist. In addition to annual performances in the United States since his American debut in 1950, Souzay has appeared in all countries of Europe, and in Latin America, Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

Souzay's recitals in the Union theater Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be sponsored by the Union Music Committee, Robert Schmidt, chairman. Jacqueline Tingle is student concert manager this season and is assisted by Susan Beck.

In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2) has no business trying to write the review.

The *Cardinal* would do well to find someone with a more delicate and imaginative literary style who, above all, can demonstrate in his criticism some fundamental knowledge (at least!) of the music he hears.

Daniel Larner, LS 5

Parking . . .

(continued from page 2) bus boundary has removed many cars from other parts of the campus, including the Union area.

Second, the extended bus service nights and during weekends has removed much of the necessity for automobile transportation, but this serves only those people living in the dormitory area, he said.

These two steps have helped, but the problem is far from being solved.

"The university is conscious of the problem," Butts repeated, "but it is the Union's job in speaking for our clientele to remind officials that it has not yet been solved. Until it is, the parking problem continues to be one of the most hurtful things for university relations with the public."

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BLACK purse in Memorial Union Theater Tues. night. Reward. AL 6-7905. 1x9

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PERSONALS

ANYONE witnessing accident at corner of N. Park and W. Dayton on 11-14-60 at 9:36 a.m., please call AL 6-0671. Most important.

5x10

IF anyone exchanged black coat while visiting U. of Illinois Nov. 12, please contact Sue Farmer, AL 6-6857.

2x9

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wis. Center

- 5-9—Human Relations No. 3 (M.I.)
- 8-9—Plant Engineering (E.I.)
- 8-9—Optimizing Research Performance (E.I.)
- 8-9—Agro-Meteorological Research conference
- 9—Secondary School Principals' association Executive comm.
- 10—Wisconsin Roadside Council, Union

Friday, December 9

- 11 a.m.—Union "Christmas Craft Fair"—Union (Also Sat. and Sun. until 4 p.m.)
- 2:30 p.m.—Grad Club Decorating party—Union Rosewood
- 3:30 p.m.—United Student Fellowship—Union Penthouse
- 7 p.m.—Lakeshore Halls Film—B-10 Commerce
- 8 p.m.—Film Flickers—Union Rathssteller
- 8 p.m.—Film Flickers—Union Rathssteller
- 8 p.m.—Wisconsin Players "Cyrano de Bergerac"—Union Theater
- 8 p.m.—Hoofers Party—Union 12th Night & Hoofers
- 8-10 p.m.—Latin American club—Union Round Table
- 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathssteller
- 9 p.m.—Grad club Christmas dance—(informal)—Great hall
- 9 p.m.—Mitchell Airmen Formal Dance—Union Tripp Commons
- 9 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union Old Madison
- 9 p.m.—Grad Club Christmas Dance—Union Dance hall

Saturday, December 10

- Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Marquette—Field House
- Gymnastics: Wisconsin vs. Navy Pier, Second Floor Gymnasium
- Wrestling: State Collegiate Championship Meet—Field House
- 10 a.m.—Children's Film: "Big Risk"—State Historical Building
- 8:30 p.m.—Folk Arts concert—Hillel Foundation

Sunday, December 11

- 2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—Films: "Big Risk" and "Sahara—Desert Nomads"—State Historical Building
- 2:30 p.m.—Speech Department Tea—Union Old Madison
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Union Rosewood
- 5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
- 6 p.m.—Beefeaters Dinner—Union Great hall
- 8 p.m.—University Chorus—Music hall
- 8:30 p.m.—Arab Students Lecture—Union Tripp Commons

Harvard Crimson Says Goldwater Denies 'Red' Story

Cambridge, Mass. (UPS)—The Harvard Crimson reports that Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has denied an Associated Press story which quoted him as saying that Communism flourishes in colleges not using the fraternity system in an address before the National Inter-fraternity conference in Los Angeles last month.

Goldwater cited Harvard as an example of such an institution.

In a letter to a Harvard student, Goldwater maintained that the wire service had misquoted him. He stated he had checked a manuscript of the speech delivered to the NIC and had found no such remark.

THE ORIGINAL AP story had stated that Goldwater made the statement at a press conference

preceding his talk to the group, not during the prepared speech.

In support of Goldwater's view, a group is being formed at the University of Michigan "to see that fraternities are instituted at every institution in America where there are the impressionable minds of youth." As its first project the Loyal Americans Committed to the Responsibility of Eradicating Disloyalty and Un-Americanism with Fraternities will solicit signatures to a petition to be sent to Harvard President Nathan Pusey "beseeching him to salvage his institution by instituting the loyal fraternity system."

First to be asked to sign will be Barry Goldwater.

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Elvehjem Says Research Now National Effort

Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem said yesterday that scientific research is fast becoming a major national enterprise and that the rapidly expanding national effort in the various fields of science "provides the means for exploiting the greatest potentialities of mankind during the foreseeable future."

Pres. Elvehjem spoke at a conference of geneticists specializing in development of new varieties of hybrid corn.

He said that expansion of basic scientific research is one of the nation's most vital concerns, not only for economic and military reasons but to improve human health and welfare in all corners of the globe.

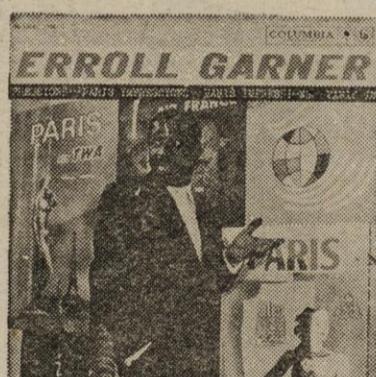
"TAKEN ALL together, the value of research is so tremendous that I am sure we can expect our research programs to grow at an exponential rate in the years to come. It is my conviction that during the next 10 or 20 years, providing we avoid the ultimate catastrophe of nuclear war, we will witness the beginnings of a new era in the history of mankind," he said.

"The acquisition of great funds of new knowledge will become an acknowledged national goal, and one in which the ideals of our democracy—to make the benefits of progress available to everyone—will come much closer to general worldwide realization," he added.

Elvehjem outlined the progress of research during the past century, recalling that as late as 1840 much unbroken prairie sod still existed in the Midwestern states. Since then, science has

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CCNY Papers Fight Controls

New York, N.Y. (UPS)—City College of New York uptown Student council has passed two motions aimed at curbing the expression of student newspapers.

One motion, approved 19-1, stated that no student newspaper can claim to be "the voice of the student body" anywhere in the publication. Some people felt that the motion was designed specifically for **Observation Post**, one of the two campus newspapers. OP states in its front page logo that the paper is the "voice of the student body."

The **Campus**, the other day session paper, does not state this anywhere.

THE OTHER motion, passed 13-8, said that all newspapers must have a statement within the masthead that editorial policy of the paper does not necessarily represent the views of the majority of the student body, only the paper's editorial board.

Neither paper has complied with

either motion. **Campus** has declared emphatically that it intends to disregard both completely. Both papers state that editorial policy is determined by a majority of the editorial board.

Christmas Craft Sale Set Today

Student made crafts will be sold at the annual Christmas Craft fair to be held in the Union Cafeteria lobby today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Inexpensive crafts, such as jewelry, pottery, woven materials, woodwork, copper enameling and other items will be available for sale. Ten per cent of the proceeds received will be used to finance further projects undertaken in the interests of the students. The remainder will be returned to the student artists.

Past proceeds were applied to projects such as the purchase of the pottery kiln and books for the crafts library. Two years ago, the committee was able to purchase a new landsaw for the workshop.

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Religion On Campus

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815

Sun., 9 a.m.—Bible Study — U.S.F. House.

5:00 p.m.—Supper

6:00 p.m.—USF Officers election followed by Worship Service

7:00 p.m.—Leave USF House for Neurological Hospital for Christmas Carolling

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—A Christmas Service for students at First Congregational Chapel

Sun., Jan. 8, 5 p.m.—Supper and Vespers Service at First Congregational Church Dining Hall

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

St. Paul's Catholic Chapel 723 State St. AL 5-1383

Masses:

Sun., 7:45, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30

Breakfast except after 12:30 Mass

Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, and 4:45 p.m.

Sun., 7:30 p.m. Pax Romana

Tues., and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Inquiry Classes

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association Meeting

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

713 State St. AL 5-7214

Sunday Service — 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper—Program Dr. Reuben Hahn, "And Come Out Fighting"

Tues., 7:00 a.m.—Matins

Wed., 8 p.m.—Study Course — "The Christian Faith and Scientific Method"

Thurs., 9:15 p.m.—Vespers

7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

Coffee Hours—Wed., 9 p.m., Thurs., 10 p.m., Sat., 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

228 Langdon St. AL 6-1968

Sun., 5:15 p.m.—Sun. Evening Club Cost Supper and Caroling at Center

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. — 8 a.m.—Chapel

Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Choir will leave for carolling

Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Choir and LSA will leave to go carolling at Oregon

Fri., 8 a.m.—Christus Chapel, Luther Memorial Church

Coffee Hour—Everyday at 3:30

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

1001 University Ave. AL 6-2940

Sun., 8:00 a.m.—Services

10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

10:30 a.m. Song (Eucharist)

5:30 p.m.—Candlelight Carol Service

6:00 p.m.—Christmas dinner followed by speaker—Prof. Robert Pooley

Communion:

Mon., Tues. and Fri., 7:00 a.m.

Wed., 12:00 noon

Thurs., 5:00 p.m.

Sat., 8:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer: Daily except Sat., 5:00 p.m.

Tues., 7:15 p.m.—Study and discussion groups

Thurs., 6:15 p.m.—Choir practice

7:15 p.m.—Instruction class

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. AL 5-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:30, all are welcome

PRES HOUSE

Presbyterian Student Foundation

731 State St. AL 7-1039

Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Worship Services, Sermon: "To Near to be Clear"

10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour

5:55 p.m.—Supper

7 p.m.—Oratorio Choir Concert "The Magnificat" by Carl P. E. Bach.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Christmas Caroling party

9:30 p.m.—Compline Service

LODEN GREEN, GREY, TAN, RED AND BLACK

It's Arenz 218 State
If You Wear Shoes

Society and Features

Player's 'Cyrano' Features Unique Settings and Lighting

Staging for the Wisconsin players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," now playing at the Union theater displays some of the most elaborate settings seen here for some time.

The script by Edmond Rostand calls for 5 changes of locale: the hall of the Hotel de Bourgogne, the bake-shop of Raguenau, a garden outside the house of Roxane, an army post at the siege of Arras, and a park outside a convent. Each is 3-dimensional has been built to withstand the trouncings of several score actors or, as in the last act, the onslaught of two warring armies.

Professor Fredrick Buerki, designer as well as director for Cyrano, brought to his task over 30 years experience in designing stage sets of all kinds. In fact it was he who designed the Bascom Hall production of this heroic comedy for Players 30 years ago.

The earlier and present stagings are not alike although some set units are being reused.

One major difficult is presented by lighting requirements. Some of the scenes, for example the one below Roxane's balcony, require subdued lighting for their effect, yet the characters must be seen by the audience.

Prof. Buerki has attempted to improve visibility of the faces of important characters in each scene through the use of follow spots, small spotlights following the action. These high-lights should not be distracting to the

audience. Their use keeps four students working spot-lights during the show. Each one has been carefully rehearsed in order not to misdirect the beam.

Helping to keep control of backstage activity for Cyrano are two stage managers, Carla Morton and Cam Kornman.

Acacia To Have Christmas Party For Children

Sunday afternoon, members of the orthopedic section of Washington School in Madison will be the guests at the annual Christmas party sponsored by Acacia fraternity at their house.

The children will receive gifts from members of the fraternity and will have an opportunity to meet Santa Claus. Entertainment will be provided by Sy Gordon and his band. All alumni and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics club of the Home Economics department will sponsor a social hour next Tuesday for students and faculty of the department. Members are invited to the event from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 70 of the Home Economics building.

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Dresses—Daytime and Date-
Time by Jr. Theme, Lorie
Deb, Perlberg, Jerry Gilden,
Sue Brett

Lingerie by Rogers, Swan,
Flair, Siren

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CINDERELLA

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Suppers Forced To Take Second Place To Formals

Friday's beer supper nite, however, today the exchange suppers are being overshadowed by winter formals. Defying the general trend are the Delta Tau Deltas who are having a beer supper with Sigma Delta Tau, and the Sigma Chis who will have supper with the Alpha Chi Omegas. Other suppers are scheduled by Phi Sigma Delta with Shepard hall, Triangle with Gilman house, Kappa Sigma with Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Alpha Gamma Rho with the Home Ec girls.

Winter formals are slated by Chadbourne and Carroll halls, Al-

pha Xi Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi at Wings Inn, Delta Gamma at the Stardust, Alpha Gamma Delta at the Park Hotel, Chi Omega at the Edgewater Hotel, Delta Zeta at the Pines, Kappa Delta at the West Side Business Men's Club, and Kappa Alpha Theta at the Continental.

Victoria house has plans for a hayride and square dance and Pyres house will have a "Ski party." Vilas house has scheduled a Christmas party, Philips house a "Sweater Ball", and Frankenberg house a "Pajama Party".

Steve house is holding "Bundle of Joy" at the Nob Hill Ranch, and the Van Hise student workers will have a party in upper Van Hise. Informal parties have

NEW OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Acacia Fraternity was held this week. The results are: President, Fred Alyea; Vice-President, Roger Kosak; Secretary, Robert Kartschok; Treasurer, Stanley Schwantes; and Social Chairman, Charles Roberts.

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Pi Phi House—233 Langdon St.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Friday, December 9, 1960

been set by Tower View and Phi Delta Theta.

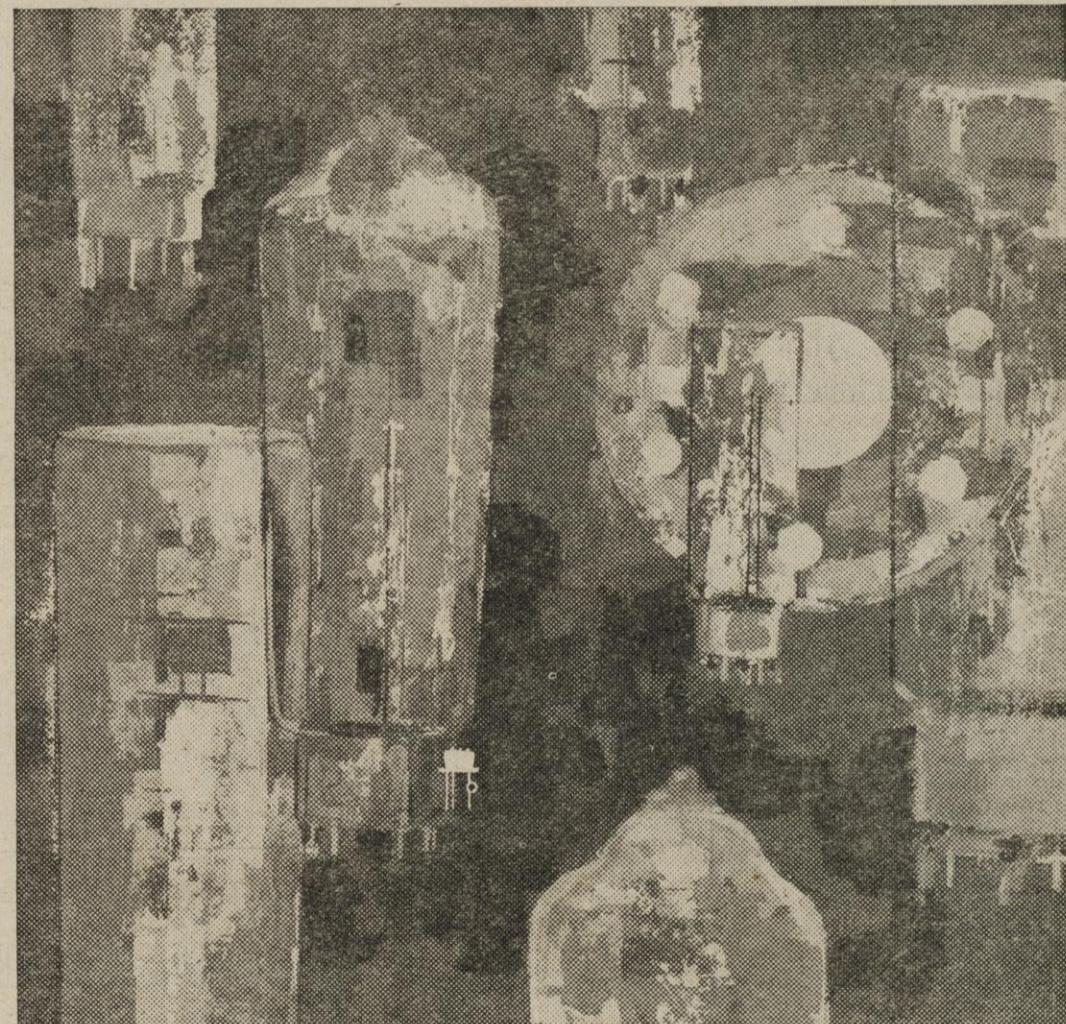


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equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



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YMCA To Sponsor Christmas Dessert

The university YMCA-YWCA is sponsoring a "Christmas Dessert" for international students this Sunday at the YMCA, 306 North Brooks st.

The event will be from 3 p.m. to 5:30. All international students are invited.

A group of American Indian dances will be provided as the entertainment. The dance group, headed by Miss Ferial Deer, will present its repertoire at 4 p.m.

Students from abroad who have participated in the "International Weekends" programs with the American hosts and hostesses will serve as hosts for the occasion.

"It will be a festive party for all," according to Oliver Bright, YMCA Chairman of the International program.

PORUGUESE WORLD

The second lecture of a series on the Portuguese-speaking world will be presented at the Wisconsin Center auditorium today at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the university Luso-Brazilian center. Prof. Francis M. Rogers, Harvard university, will discuss "The Attraction of the East and Portuguese Discoveries" in this presentation.

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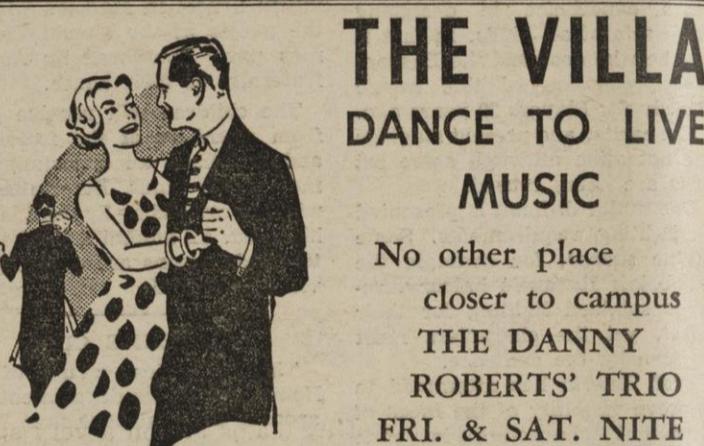


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Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.80
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Spaghetti & Sausage	1.00
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STANLEY-WARNER'S
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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Majors vs. Minors

The expansion of the American League into Los Angeles and Minneapolis-St. Paul next year and the planned expansion of the National League into New York in 1962 have produced many problems for major league baseball, not the least of which is player development and the future of the minor leagues.

Present plans call for the two new American League teams to select 28 players each from a talent pool of 120 players provided by the eight existing clubs, and while this will give the new teams something to start with it certainly won't be much.

However this isn't the realy problem. With both major leagues thinking about expanding to 12 teams each in the near future, the real problem lies in the minor leagues. The move into Minneapolis-St. Paul illustrates this very clearly.

It is not so much a question of where the new major league teams are going to get players to begin with, it is a question of where all the major league teams are going to get ballplayers in the future.

Minneapolis-St. Paul lies in the middle of the Northern League, a group of small cities supporting class C baseball. Over the past few years this league has been having financial difficulties, although it has managed to keep operating by shifting franchises back and forth between cities in the upper Midwest.

The problem became serious when the Braves moved to Milwaukee, drawing minor league fans away from their local teams into Milwaukee to watch the Braves. This, coupled with weekend televising of major league contests, seriously hurt attendance at Northern League games.

By shifting some of the weaker franchises and drumming up various promotional schemes, the league has managed to survive, although some of its teams are on a very shaky financial basis.

With the coming of major league baseball to the Twin Cities, it will be virtually impossible for this league to continue. St. Cloud, Eau Claire, Superior, Fargo-Morehead and Grand Forks are all relatively close to the cities, and some of these teams were in trouble last year.

Between Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul and television, fans in this area should be able to see enough baseball of the major league brand to thoroughly satisfy their appetites. After sitting in major league parks or in a comfortable easy chair at home, most fans are not likely to go into a minor league park, sit on hard wooden bleachers, and watch an inferior brand of ball.

The situation is the same all over over the country. If and when major league ball moves to Houston, Toronto, Denver, etc. the minor leagues in these areas will also dry up, and no amount of money paid to the minor league clubs in these areas for the invasion of their territory will keep them producing players.

As the minor leagues are forced out of business, only one thing can happen. There will be fewer and fewer players developed for the majors, with the result that major league ball will begin-to decline. With more teams to supply, and fewer players to draw from, it's the only thing that can happen.

WRONG ASSISTANT

The research assistant checking the uranium heat treater in a picture appearing in Thursday's Daily Cardinal was incorrectly identified as Brian Begley. He actually was David Hoetner.

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Badger Wrestlers To Compete In Annual State Meet Saturday

The stage is set for Saturday's 5th annual Wisconsin State Collegiate Wrestling meet which will be held in Wisconsin's Fieldhouse before and after the Wisconsin-Marquette basketball game. Preliminaries and semi-final rounds will be contested in the morning starting at 9:30 p.m., while the championship finals will start immediately following the close of the basketball game.

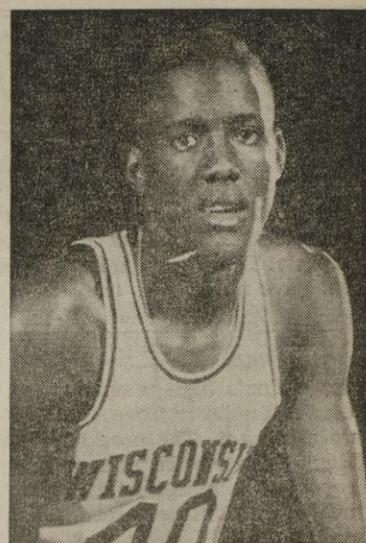
A total of 86 wrestlers from eleven schools will compete for the eight individual titles, with returning champions being entered at 130 pounds—Neil Leitner, Wisconsin; 177 pounds—Leon Stephenson, Stout; and heavy-

weight—Bob Smith, Lawrence. At 177 pounds, Tom Barbour, Carroll College, also returns; he won the 1958 state title at that weight, before losing out to Stephenson last year.

Two 1958 WIAA state champions are entered in the meet—Jerry Holubets, Central State College, and Bill Nehrckorn, Wisconsin. They will be competing for the title at 157 pounds. Holubets, from Marshfield won the 1958 prep title at 136 pounds, and Nehrckorn, from Milwaukee South high school coped the 155 pound title.

WISCONSIN wrestling roster: 123 pounds, Duane Quale; 130 pounds, Neil Leitner; 137 pounds, Steve Wilson; 147 pounds, Emil Thomas; 157 pounds, Bill Nehrckorn; 167 pounds, John McLeod; 177 pounds, John Moran; Heavyweight, Eliot Elfner.

Other teams entered in the meet are Marquette, Beloit, Carroll, Ripon, Lawrence, Central State, Stout, Superior, LaCrosse, and UW-M.



The only sophomore cager who has been in the Wisconsin starting lineup to date is 6 ft. 6 1/2 inch center Tom Gwyn. Saturday his big job will be to contain Don Kojis when the Badgers entertain Marquette.

GIVE HER SOMETHING DIFFERENT



BASKETBALL FACTBOOK

The 1960-61 University of Wisconsin basketball factbook listing all the pertinent information on the make-up of the current Badger basketball team is available from the National "W" Club, Box 2125, Madison Wisconsin, for fifty cents. The book includes biographies and pictures of the coaches and players, and complete schedules.



Neil Leitner, Badger wrestler, is a solid favorite to repeat as champion in his weight class when the Wisconsin team hosts the state meet this weekend. The 1960 aspirant will be one of eight Badgers displaying his wrestling skill.

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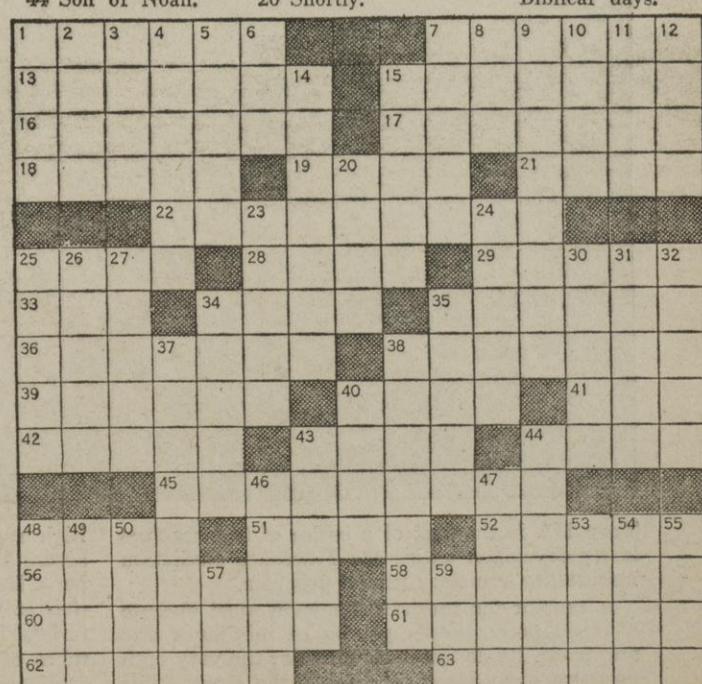
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Roundup hands.
- 7 Headress popular in 18th century.
- 13 Namesakes of a Fielding heroine.
- 15 Means of transportation.
- 16 Sunshade.
- 17 Cellular interaction.
- 18 Hackneyed.
- 19 Noble.
- 21 Stone paving block.
- 22 Train operators.
- 25 Touches gently.
- 28 Operatic prince.
- 29 Was sickly.
- 33 Norse goddess of healing.
- 34 Road, in Germany.
- 35 Hard.
- 36 Pupil.
- 38 Get off, as at a station.
- 39 Hidden.
- 40 Roman historian.
- 41 The Confederacy: Abbr.
- 42 Racing boat.
- 43 Punt's propeller.
- 44 Son of Noah.
- 45 Florida missile cape.
- 48 Persian mystic.
- 51 Town in Utah.
- 52 Very poor.
- 56 Kettle.
- 58 Animal traditionally mistaken for a mermaid.
- 60 Let go.
- 61 Where the Painted Desert is.
- 62 Subject of a will.
- 63 Economist John Maynard —

DOWN

- 1 Completely absorbed.
- 2 Gen. Bradley.
- 3 Elfint being.
- 4 Makes joyful.
- 5 Up.
- 6 — Paulo.
- 7 Swiss city on the Rhine.
- 8 Branch.
- 9 Having more sheen.
- 10 Knowing.
- 11 Initial: Abbr.
- 12 Adventure.
- 14 — of-hand.
- 15 Kitchen gadget.
- 20 Shortly.
- 23 Huge man.
- 24 Shabby: Slang.
- 25 Money in the Philippines.
- 26 Letter of the alphabet.
- 27 Armistice.
- 30 Extract by filtering.
- 31 Girl's name.
- 32 Power: Comb. form.
- 34 Beautiful: Ital.
- 35 Cut.
- 37 Don Quixote's lady love.
- 38 Problem.
- 40 Term of endearment.
- 43 Speak: Fr.
- 44 Of flimsy texture.
- 46 Sound.
- 47 — Oakley.
- 48 Certain.
- 49 Indians.
- 50 Sensed.
- 53 Kind of jacket.
- 54 English sand hill.
- 55 Assents.
- 57 Took a seat.
- 59 Chest of Biblical days.



World News Briefs

SOVIET ROCKET KILLS 100

Rome—An Italian news agency reports about 100 Russians were killed October 21st when a new type of Soviet rocket exploded. The agency, Continentale, says the blast also killed three of Russia's top missile experts. The Russians have announced the deaths of the three experts but gave no details.

IKE CONCERNED OVER JOBLESS

The White House—President Eisenhower is said to be concerned over the nation's high unemployment rate, at present more than six-percent of the labor force. He is also of the opinion the economy will pick up next year. The presidential viewpoint was relayed to newsmen by Representative Thomas Curtis of Missouri, who gave Eisenhower a report on hearings being conducted by the senate-house economic committee into business conditions.

KENNEDY'S SON CHRISTENED

Washington—President-Elect Kennedy's 13-day-old son was christened at the chapel in Washington's Georgetown University Hospital. John Jr. muttered and gurgled a bit but only once did he utter a subdued cry during the ceremony. Mrs. Kennedy stood during the 11-minute service although she was pushed to and from the chapel in a wheel chair by her husband. Mrs. Kennedy and John Jr. leave for Palm Beach, Fla., tomorrow.

STEVENSON ASKED TO TAKE UN POST

Adlai Stevenson has been asked to join the new Kennedy administration as Ambassador to the UN. President-Elect Kennedy extended the invitation today in Washington and added that Stevenson will be one of the top foreign policy officials in the new administration if he takes the job. Stevenson had indicated he may accept, but wants to look the situation over before making a firm decision.

Fund Drive . . .

(continued from page 1)

Later, when the group was explained personally by Minkoff, he expressed favor to the drive.

ACCORDING to Minkoff, solicitations cannot begin on the campus until the fund drive is ratified by the Student Senate, which meets Tuesday night. Until then, solicitations will begin in the city of Madison Saturday, when students will hold standard posters explaining the drive and collect funds in sealed containers.

THE COLLECTED funds will be sent to Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. All checks are to be made out to him and mailed to 123 North Bassett St., Madison 5.

Law Speech . . .

(continued from page 1)

training, however, is the best preparation for law school, but one should not concentrate in the social sciences.

ELECTED president of the Pre-Law Club was John Stevens. Bob Anderson is vice-president in charge of programs and publicity. Inga Ludescher is vice-president in charge of membership, and Tom Terry is treasurer.

The club is attempting to educate students concerning law education and careers in this field.

Magnusen, Carper Elected Chairmen

Karl Magnusen was elected chairman of the Dist. III Commission last night, and Glenda Carper was named vice-chairman.

The commission, which functions for the dorm area, discussed two possible activities:

One: Establishing regular contact with all houses in Dist. III through a public relations program in cooperation with the LHA;

Two: Using the committee commission as an advisory body in discussing all bills that will come up before Student Senate.

Doctors . . .

(continued from page 1) ticipation in sports rather than the "desire to win" should be emphasized by parents. Dr. Robert R. MacDonald of Pittsburgh, Pa. commented: "The only thing really wrong with children's competitive athletics is the adults who run them."

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Fire . . .

(continued from page 1)

all residents of the building who need aid to contact his office.

The entire building was insured, Devine said, but he added that he doubted whether his insurance covered any of the personal property of the students.

Murphy said that some of the students had told him that they had their own insurance, but the majority apparently did not.

RESIDENTS also expressed concern about whether they would be held to their contracts for the apartments. Devine told the *Cardinal* that he expected they would be unless the City Building department of Madison declares them unfit for occupancy.

Most of the student residents contacted by the *Cardinal*, however, said that they would not want to move back whether or not the rooms were repaired.

Devine answered this by saying, "If the city says the units are O.K., why should we say it's all right to move somewhere else?"

ALL THE contracts were apparently for the year. Devine has the option to release residents from their obligations, however.

The apartment owner said that because of the minor damage to most of the units, they could be occupied again in a matter of days. He said he thought the two damaged the most—those directly above his—could be fully repaired in two or three weeks.

Murphy will meet with Devine today to discuss this and other matters.

A city zoning ordinance requiring a certain distance between buildings and their adjoining lot lines may keep Devine from rebuilding on the same foundation. If total damage to the building is great enough, any new construction would have to conform to the ordinance, which was passed after this building was first erected.

This might mean that no part of the building could be occupied until the rebuilding was done.

ONLY A FEW persons were in the building when the fire broke out. Devine was not there, and his wife had left only about 20 minutes before the flames were noticed.

The cause was not yet determined last night, although Devine

speculated that it might have been a burning cigarette in his apartment which ignited extremely flammable tissue paper wrapping Christmas presents.

It also might have been the wiring, Devine said. The Madison Fire Prevention Bureau will investigate the premises today to determine the cause.

THE FIRE was reportedly discovered by two women students, Barbara Sundene and Gail Canfield, who called the telephone operator from the Beta Theta Pi house to report it.

These two, plus several other students, then rushed back to the burning house to help remove belongings.

Devine said that "it was lucky" that the fire was confined primarily to one place in the building, his apartment. He credited a double fireproof ceiling above these quarters with holding the fire in check, despite brisk winds from the lake.

A fire door also helped to keep the fire from spreading.

Student residents who were away from the building heard of the fire in various ways. One, William Koehler, was eating lunch in the Pub, a State st. tavern, when he heard it over the radio.

Another was at a meal job when somebody told him.

FOLLOWING is a complete list of those who resided in the apartments, excluding those already mentioned, as determined from names on the mail boxes:

Thomas O'Neil, Robert Neinas, David Bly, John Bly, Robert Hudson, James Hanke, John Hulder, Michael Goodman, Kenneth Yalowitz, William Henrichs, Alan Peters, Larry Lamar,

Douglas Pledger, Duncan Pledger, Kurt Beyreis, Louis Wagner, Tommy Bierbrauer, Peter Dennis, Gerald Strauss, David Wexler, James Sverdlin, Robert Strauss,

Charles Borchardt, Dale Marquardt, Thomas Brown, Leonard Fisher, William Goldstein, Wayne Peterson, Dennis Nourse, and Charles Kline.

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PLUS STAMPS

Socialists Propose Campus Peace Day

The Wisconsin Socialist club last night proposed university participation in a planned nationwide Campus Peace Day. The suggestion was made at a business meeting preceding a discussion of "The Socialist Perspective."

Plans for participation in the movement, still in the planning stage, include a demonstration, rallies, guest speakers, and films. College students from all over the nation would hold similar demonstrations on their campuses in an effort to indicate students' desires for a program of peace and disarmament.

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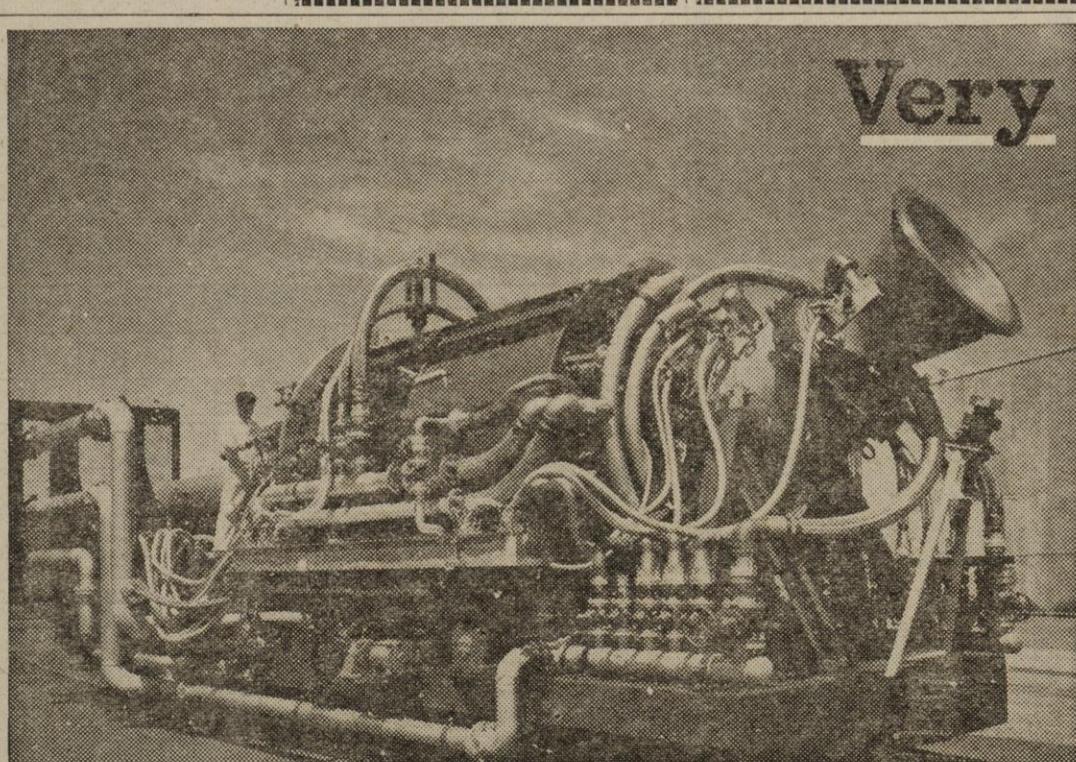
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