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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 60

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



CYRANO—BEFORE AND AFTER—Mitchel Roberts McElya makes up for his starring role in the Wisconsin Players' production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which opened last night in the Union theater. He has already donned the leading character's trademark, the long nose. At right Cyrano fully costumed, stands showing his unique profile before his cue to go on stage.
—Cardinal photo by Jim Pellegrino

HUAC Subject Of New Bill At Legislative

A bill on the controversial House Un-American Activities Committee was brought before the Wisconsin Student Association Legislative Committee Tuesday night for consideration before presentation to Student Senate. The bill, written by Marcia Kirkpatrick and Bill Whitford, expresses disapproval of the Committee on Un-American Activities, and calls on students "to support petitions calling for the revision or subsequent abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

The bill further states that Student Senate urges "the support of such bills as that of Representative James Roosevelt, which calls for the modification and/or abolition of House Un-American Activities Committee."

IN SUPPORT of this bill, Bill (continued on page 8)

McElya Scores High Point In 'Disappointing' 'Cyrano'

By BOB JACOBSON

Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a play of words, wit, love and heroism—and it is a lengthy epic. Last night's opening of the Wisconsin Players' production tended to emphasize the latter element, making it for the most part an endless tedium. I say for the most part because there were a few scattered sparks of genius that lit up the stage every so often during the dragging evening.

If it had not been for the Cyrano of Mitchel Roberts McElya, we might have all been tempted to abandon the theater at any time we felt the impulse. He could have easily been a fine guest actor who had reluctantly taken the part with a group of rank amateurs as he gallantly made his way through the five acts without much really inspired help from any of his cohorts.

A SHINING LIGHT he was — stepping through the role of the

hero-poet with great ease, elocution, poise, and careful study of his interpretation of the taxing role. High points of a splendid performance were his Act Three declarations of love to Roxane through the mouth of her young lover, Christian de Neuvillette; and his poignant and beautiful final act of aging and death with a glorious reading of his farewell letter that Christian supposedly had written. One couldn't hope for a better Cyrano or a much better actor than McElya on our campus, and the staging and mounting of "Cyrano" becomes worthwhile if only to give him a tour de force to display his fine talent.

In the lesser roles—and isn't all else much lesser with such a Cyrano on stage?—the duenna of Ruth Weiner and the Ragueneau of Theodore Balcom rose above the mediocre quality of the rest. Miss Weiner always seems to radiate a glow whenever she takes the stage, and it is only a pity she had such a limited role as this. Balcom's Ragueneau always added a fine spirit just when things began to sag.

Rhoda Swanson's Roxane was an enigma, for she was a gorgeous creature to behold at all times, but she played Roxane (continued on page 8)

World News Briefs

WEATHER—Partly cloudy and cooler today and tomorrow. High today in the 20's, low tonight 10.

UDALL APPOINTMENT EXPECTED

Washington—President-elect Kennedy is expected to name Representative Stewart Udall of Arizona today as the new Secretary of the Interior. During his six years in Congress, Udall has served on the House Interior Committee, which has jurisdiction over reclamation and similar projects.

RIBICOFF PLEDGES AID TO SCHOOLS, AGED

The new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare says he expects to spend most of his time next year working on medical care for the aged and school aid programs. Connecticut Governor Abraham Ribicoff made the comment after a three-hour meeting with the present secretary, Arthur Flemming.

FBI INVESTIGATES ILLINOIS, TEXAS VOTES

Chicago—Federal agents have joined in ballot count investigations in two states. The justice department disclosed today that the FBI is looking into alleged irregularities that appear to be violations of federal elections laws in both Illinois and Texas.

MOBUTU DENIES 'INHUMANE' TREATMENT CHARGES

Leopoldville, The Congo—Congolese strongman Colonel Mobutu has denied charges that former Premier Lumumba is being held in "inhumane" conditions. Mobutu has refused to allow UN or Red Cross officials to check reports that the ex-premier has been tortured.

SECURITY COUNCIL TO DISCUSS LUMUMBA ARREST

United Nations—The UN Security Council will meet this morning to discuss the arrest of former Congolese Premier Lumumba. Soviet Ambassador Zorin tried to call the council into session yesterday, but agreed to the meeting today after strong opposition from the West.

I-F Council Elects New Officer Slate

By FRED FEDLER

Three new officers were elected to the Inter-Fraternity Council executive commission at an I-F meeting last night.

Bob Kalter, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was elected vice-president following a 36-24 vote by I-F members. He had been nominated by Tom Burgess. Previously, Kalter had been a nominee for the office of president.

As vice-president, his duties will include prosecution of cases before the judicial commission and granting initiation waivers.

Tom Ansfield had been his opponent in the election.

FOSTER FRIESS, who withdrew as a candidate for secretary, was nominated and elected I-F treasurer. Friess, a member of Chi Phi fraternity, was nominated by Tony Hackenberg.

Jim Jefferies, a sophomore, had opposed Friess in the election. Another candidate for the office, Jerry Schnable, withdrew from the race, citing time-consuming chapter duties as the reason.

Cal Andringa, a member of Sigma Chi defeated Dick Hill in the election for secretary.

Andringa, a sophomore and member of Sigma Chi, who was described as "a potential I-F president" during a discussion of the various candidates, had been nominated by Jim Huber. Ed Garvey, president of the Wisconsin Student association, had spoken on behalf of Andringa's opponent, Dick Hill.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED at the meeting that interviews for co-chairmen of five I-F committees will be held December 12 and 13.

Jerry Hicks, who was elected I-F president at the last meeting and was sent to California as a representative to the national I-F Congress last week, reported on the trip. Barry Goldwater, Senator from Arizona; Dr. Franklin Murphy, a faculty member of the University of Southern California; and Arthur Dubach, Sigma Phi Epsilon's national scholarship director, spoke to the dele-

gates, who also attended several committee meetings.

Roger Minkoff, a representative of the WSA Human Relations committee and the Student Council on Civil Rights, urged fraternity members to donate funds for Negroes in Tennessee who were being denied credit by white store owners in an effort to punish Negroes for registering to vote in the presidential election.

Gym Plans Threatened By High Bids

Plans for the new men's gymnasium have run into unexpected trouble in the form of construction bids which were found to be "considerably" in excess of the \$2 million estimate, Clarke Smith, secretary of the Board of Regents, said last night. Smith would not say exactly how much above the budget the bids were.

Smith said he had no idea what the Regents would do about the situation at their meeting Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee, but the problem will be considered.

CONSTRUCTION of the gym may have to be delayed. "You can't go ahead with a building program if you don't have enough money," Smith said. Ground-breaking plans for the gym, to be built on the intramural fields, were originally scheduled for January.

When asked whether additional money for the new gym could be found anywhere in the expansion budget, Smith said, "It's possible, but I don't know where the money would come from. If we did this, it would mean taking another building off the priority list."

The \$2 million budget for the proposed gym has received final approval from the Board of Regents and the State Building commission. The funds would come from Intercollegiate Athletic department receipts.

New Business Group Offers Economics Training Abroad

By FRED TODD

A new and different student group is in the process of organizing on campus. The group will be the local Wisconsin committee of the International Association of Economics and Commerce Students (AIESEC), which coordinates exchange traineeships among 26 countries.

AIESEC has as its purpose "to establish and promote close and friendly relations between members without regard to religion or race."

More specifically, it provides an opportunity for interested and qualified commerce or economics students to work for a summer as trainees in a business in a foreign country. The program offers the student the "opportunity to learn the economic climate of an international scale, and to put his theory into practice," according to local committee president Bob Steiner.

AIESEC began in 1949 in Sweden, using the precedent of similar but unsuccessful plan developed in Prague. The Swedish plan provides for an exchange of students, offering on-the-job experience to the participants. Exchanges between two countries are equal; if Sweden has 15 places open for applicants from

the United States, 15 Swedish students can come here.

The success of the exchanges depend upon the willingness of industry to accept and train a foreign student who they know will not be part of their organization.

The exchanges have met with a great deal of success, especially at Columbia and Yale among the eastern schools. AIESEC has begun to spread to the West and Mid-west. Northwestern and the University of Chicago already have local committees, and Wisconsin's will make the third in the Midwest.

THE UNIVERSITY committee was organized last Sunday, with graduate student Bob Steiner elected president, Dave Morrel and Jack Wiedenfeld vice-presidents, and Karen Knoche secretary-treasurer. The group is also fortunate to have Ivar Lykke, a graduate student from Sweden and a product of AIESEC, as an adviser. Lykke has had experience with the program on the international, national, and local levels.

Three members of the Commerce school faculty, Dean Howard Westing, Assistant Professor William Glade, and Place- (continued on page 8)

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Other Editors Comment . . .

Christmas Boycotts

The sit-ins have continued for a long time with a dubious amount of success in different areas of the country. Fortunately for the morale of both northern and southern students and for the fight they were waging, they have succeeded in several cities. With the approach of Christmas, the southern students have decided to again show their strength and their solidarity by calling for a boycott on all stores that discriminate against Negroes.

This boycott will come at the stores' busiest season, the Christmas shopping rush, and will effectively diminish the stores' profits. It is hoped that the boycott will be nation-wide and will receive publicity and sympathy in the North as well as the South.

THE IDEA FOR a Christmas boycott against stores which discriminate was originally conceived at the last meeting of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating committee held earlier this quarter in Atlanta, Ga. They saw this as a natural and effective outgrowth of the work they had been doing in the 'sit-ins.'

Not long ago the question of whether or not to continue sympathy boycotts and picketing in the North arose. At this time it was believed by many that Woolworth's was making a considerable effort to integrate their lunch counters. Even if one accepts this as true, assumes that Woolworth's is really trying to speed up this integration, we cannot listen to their statements and then ignore their practices. These practices, which we and student groups all over the United States have deplored as unconstitutional and degrading to the individuals discriminated against, continue in most chain stores in the South.

The Christmas boycott, capable of injuring the stores where they are most vulnerable, their financial reports, will do what moral right alone has been unable to do. The sympathy boycott in the North will not be as extensive, but it will be able to provide moral support and publicity for the southern boycott.

THE PLANS FOR the boycott have received favorable comments from many student groups, including United States National Student association. Support has also been given by the Southern Christian Leadership conference. This is indicative of the support that has come and will come from southern adult groups and Negro organizations. In some of the southern cities the churches and community leaders have suggested not buying Christmas presents at all since almost all southern stores discriminate in either their service or their employment practices, and to give their money to either their churches or other organizations which are fighting for Negro rights.

To suggest this in the North would perhaps be carrying things to an illogical conclusion, but to ask for support for the southern students and all southern Negroes is a natural and understandable request. To ask that northern students continue the boycott against Woolworth's and other chain stores that discriminate in the South is only asking them to continue their fight for equal rights for all Americans.

As these southern students are fighting for their rights, sometimes for their freedom, it is not too much for northern students to observe the boycott for the Christmas shopping season.

—University of Chicago Maroon

Spacial Spelling

When Earthians begin landing on other people's worlds we hope the hosts will be tactful enough to find suitable forms of friendly competition with which to while away a few light years on a planetary evening. For example, we hope they will realize that Earthians no longer indulge in old-fashioned word games or "spelling bees."

For conversation such subjects as radiation belts, the cooling of nose cones on rockets, maintenance of satellites in orbit—these things can be taken as being as safely commonplace as the weather. But parlor games like Scrabble or anagrams will be considered as challenges to planetary prestige, and as endangering special cultural exchanges.

Don't take our word for it. The head of the engineering services department of a big California electronics firm is your authority. He says the universities are graduating engineers who know how to put a man in space but couldn't tell him how to spell "cat" if his return trip depended on it.

Does this mean they can't spell "cow" or "dog" either, and so cannot write even an understandable description of the first venture over the moon? Is that why, as the English professors say, so many skilled writers have to be brought into engineering companies? Well, the engineers are in good literary company. For writers themselves admit that some of the best of them don't seem sure how to spell hey diddle diddle.

—Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Cardinal

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BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

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

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE—Nearly a month after the American Ballet theatre's appearances in Russia, a written statement has come out as to how they fared there with opinions of several prominent Russian artists expressing their ideas. The company, which will appear in the Union theater Feb. 6 and 7, is said to have done quite well, and the technique and skills of the leading dancers had favorable comment. These comments can be considered to be high kudos, for the art of the ballet is really so much more established and encouraged there than it is here. Our ballet companies are mere children in comparison to their Bolshoi; it is a known fact that their companies have turned out virtually the greatest dancers in the world.

Among Russians taking a serious glimpse were Frol Kozlov, member of the presidium of the Communist party, and Ekaterina Furtzeva, culture minister of the USSR. Their presence in the capacity Sports palace at Moscow's Luzhniki emphasized that the Americans had scored; Pravda described the troupe's performances as "quite a success." Michael Gabovich, people's artist, expressed a very high opinion. He was particularly impressed with Erik Bruhn's masculine stature, "brilliant mastery," and last, but not least, "his noble, courageous, and elegant airs."

Audiences were very keen on Maria Tallchief and Lupe Serrano, whose "Southern temperament is fiery and captivating." The one suggestion was that American ballerinas should rely more on their arms, which could perfect their work on the whole. All these artists mentioned will be with the company when they appear on campus in February.

Their other present and past activities included a magnificent victorious welcome home party in New York with Mayor Wagner proclaiming Oct. 25 as "American Ballet Theatre Day." These days they are in rehearsal in Manhattan preparing for a stint Dec. 23 on the Bell Telephone hour's Christmas telecast. They will perform a fifteen-minute version of the delightful ice-skating ballet, **Les Patineurs**. They open their winter tour January 15 in Newark, N.J., and some 47 cities are designated as part of their extended American tour.

EILEEN FARRELL—The day after the long awaited, and no doubt very successful, Metropolitan Opera debut of soprano Eileen Farrell is probably the ideal time to extol the great versatility of the American singer. To begin with, she has just recorded three discs that are as diverse as they are beautifully executed. And this is only a part of her activity, for she has already recorded Bach with the Bach Aria group; Wagner with Stokowski, Munch, and Leinsdorf; Beethoven with Toscanini; Berg with Mitropoulos; and the sound track for the Marjorie Lawrence film "Interrupted Melody."

Giving samples of superb vocal discipline, complete mastery of the vocal faculties, and her seemingly easy shadings and colorings, she has to add to this list an album of Puccini arias, of art songs, and the last entitled "Blues in the Night." The Puccini includes arias from **Gianni Schicchi, La Boheme, Madame Butterfly, La Rondine, Tosca, Manon Lescaut, and Turandot**. All of them are examples of a great voice, if not of much thought of

characterization.

The art song album includes songs of Poulenc, Debussy, Schubert, and Schumann. Her accompanist is George Trovillo. The French songs seem to be her forte, although the German songs do not come off badly either. The last release, the pop one, features songs of Rodgers, Weill, Gershwin, Lane Arlen and Blane. She scores somewhat of a hit with the ballads, but those pseudo-jazz deliveries should be kept back in her Long Island home with her family only. They prompt me to say that one can carry the idea of versatility too far in trying to arouse the public's curiosity. Now, Miss Farrell is turning more and more to the operatic stage, a blessing to those who want a wealth of voice when they venture out to the opera house. And it's about time the Met has finally realized the soprano's potential and have added her to their roster.

GERALD SOUZAY—Another recent recording meriting attention is the collection of songs by the French baritone, Gerald Souzay, who will sing two eagerly anticipated recitals next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union theater. It amply shows off his technical resource and artistic excellence, and beyond this gives us the unique element of a vocal personality. Here, he is equipped to perform in 14 languages or dialects which travel smoothly from Finnish, Portuguese, Greek to Irish dialect, to German, Russian, and Spanish. In all these, he communicates the eloquence and meaning, beauty, and power of the literature for one's voice. It is one of the most unusual song albums on the market now—in both material and in excellence.

HAL HOLBROOK—"Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain," which played the Union theater last spring, is to be retired after next May. The actor, who recently presented the impersonation of the famous humorist on a State department-sponsored European tour, begins another of his U.S. road hikes this week, and this tour runs through May. Holbrook began performing "Mark Twain Tonight" about six years ago on an irregular basis. But, it wasn't until he opened off-Broadway in April of 1959 that the one-man presentation really caught on. Since then the offering has run up a string of bookings that will total more than 400 by next May since his off-Broadway success. He plans to seek regular stage roles at the conclusion of the tour. His future with the Twain figure will depend on his new activities.

OPERA BROADCAST—The Metropolitan Opera broadcast this Saturday at 1 p.m. will be Puccini's **Manon Lescaut**, starring Dorothy Kirsten in the title role, Mario Sereni as Lescaut, and Carlo Bergonzi as Des Grieux. After an absence of several seasons, Miss Kirsten made a single appearance in **Madame Butterfly** at the end of last year's season and made a superb success. This has prompted the Met to sign her for some plum roles this year, including this week's **Manon Lescaut**. It should be interesting to hear her and determine if this Kirsten return is justified. By the way, the only way to receive the broadcasts is by Chicago WGN. Wisconsin is one of the few states not receiving the programs—Madison stations should hang their heads in shame.

Cuba Committee, Landau Cited

The Fair Play for Cuba committee, of which Saul Landau, former student at the university, is a prominent member, is beginning to create a stir across the nation. A recent copyrighted article in the Chicago Tribune by Jules Dubois, Latin American correspondent for the Tribune, tells of the growth and spread of the organization, and makes reference to present and past activities of Landau and his wife, Nina. **DUBOIS CALLS** the Fair Play for Cuba committee a front organization which was formed earlier this year to promote and to defend Fidel Castro's communist revolution. It has now branched out to include groups on universities, including Chicago, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Harvard, California (at Berkeley), and City College of New York.

(No such group has yet been formed and officially recognized here at the university, although several students have been reported to be taking the necessary steps.)

Since the Tribune article was written, Landau has been appointed editor of the national committee's semi-monthly bulletin,

with headquarters listed in Madison.

DUBOIS relates in his article that Mrs. Landau, presently a junior at the university, attended the Moscow Youth festival in 1957 and "then defied a warning from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, that it would be contrary to United States foreign policy" to visit Red China.

Dubois continues, "She went, and, with her husband, has since spent considerable time in Cuba. Landau is a member of the Labor Youth League, which, since 1950, has been branded by the United States attorney general as a Communist front organization."

The national group's speakers, including Landau, who spoke here Oct. 31, have vigorously supported Fidel Castro and have often denounced American newspapers for the way in which they have been reporting the Cuban situation.

"ALL THIS underlines the extent in which the Castro propaganda machinery is being stepped up in the United States and the fact that a special drive is being made to capture college students and enlist them in the leftist camp," Dubois claims.

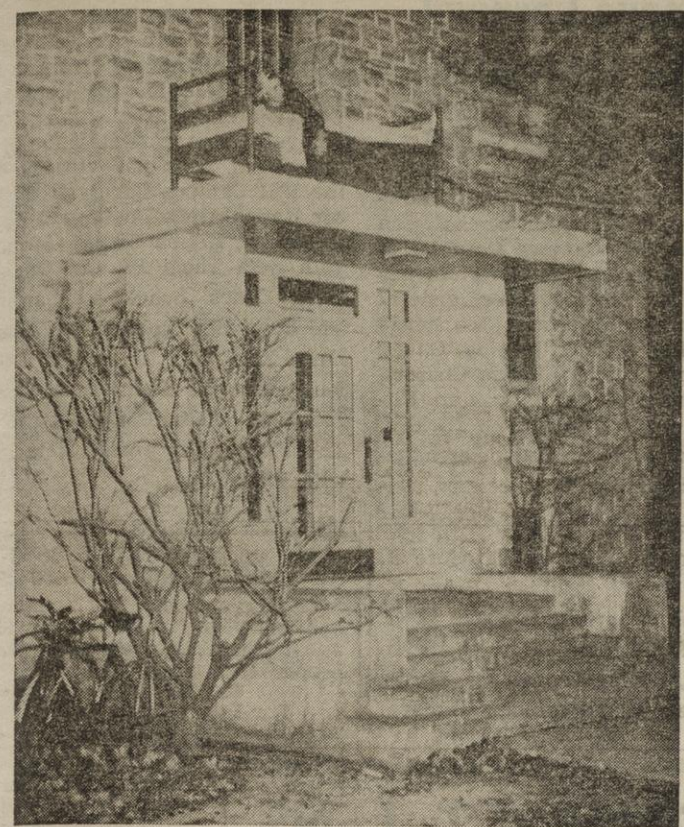
"Somebody is paying the costs of all this and it is a sure thing those costs are not being defrayed by the students," he continues.

"The same front group is trying to entice students to spend 10 days in Cuba over the Christmas vacation, charging the exorbitant price of \$100 for transportation expenses. The normal fare is \$40.50 round trip," the article states.

Although the Fair Play for Cuba committee has not yet made a strong showing at the university, it is almost certain to try for further student support here, and the reactions and results will be something to watch for.

Letters to the editor which appear on the editorial page must be signed, although names will be withheld from print on request. Ordinarily, letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters are the individual opinion of the writer. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Daily Cardinal.



FRESH AIR HEIR—Bruce Nauman returned to Kronshage last Saturday night to find that his friends at Swenson house had left him out in the cold. After a bit of minor re-construction, Nauman rejoined his ex-friends inside.
—Cardinal photo by Fred Fago

UCLA Faculty Votes Against NDEA Loans

Los Angeles (UPS)—The UCLA faculty academic senate has recommended that the University of California refuse National Defense Education Act student loans until such time as the disclaimer affidavit is repealed.

The recommendation was made by 64 per cent of the faculty through mail ballots; however, "this is in no way to be interpreted as official action by the university," Dr. Earl Griggs, vice chairman of the Academic Senate, stated.

THE AFFIDAVIT compels students applying for grants or fellowships under the NDEA to attest to their loyalty before they can qualify for federal funds.

There was no objection to the oath preceding the affidavit. The oath affirms "true faith and allegiance to the USA," and support of the Constitution.

Basis for faculty opposition to the affidavit is that it is required only of students and not of other groups applying for federal aid.

SEVERAL faculty members feel the motion is out of place however. History Prof. Jere King questions the "moralistic stand of persons who lose none of their own money, yet who would deny it to qualified students." Engineering Prof. Myron Tribus asks, "Is it morally proper for the faculty to take a firm stand on an issue by giving away someone else's opportunities?"

TANNER HONORED

Champ B. Tanner, university professor of soils, was named a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy at a banquet session of the Society's annual meeting in progress last night. Tanner has become an international authority in research on evaporation and transpiration of water plus heat exchange on the earth's surface.

Education Training Plan Suggested

Eight faculty members from the Education school will attend the first Teacher Education Research institute at the University of Minnesota tomorrow and Friday.

Research in education will be the theme of the two-day meeting when representatives from the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago meet for the first conference of its kind.

Attending from the university will be Education Dean Lindley J. Stiles and Profs. Norman J. Boyan, Paul W. Eberman, Theodore Harris, Herbert J. Klausmeier, Julian C. Stanley, B. Robert Tabachnick, and John Withall.

The university is a national leader in educational research, with the budget growing from

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Y-Dems to Sponsor NDEA Discussion

The loyalty oath and affidavit will be the topic for a panel discussion to be held in the Union tonight at 8 p.m.

Making up the panel will be Professors Carl Auerbach of the Law school, James McCamy of the Political Science department, and Leon Litwack of the History department.

THE PROGRAM, which is being sponsored by the Young Democrats, is designed to revise interest in this issue on campus. Last spring there was much discussion on this issue, particularly in regard to the university entering National Defense Education Association (NDEA) or following the lead of many of the eastern schools by refusing to participate in protest of the oath and affidavit.

Since the university decided to participate, but protest the oath and a affidavit, the issue has stagnated on campus. However there is a very good possibility that in the next session of Congress these provisions of the NDEA can be removed from the act.

SILKSCREEN LESSON

The Union Crafts committee is sponsoring a Christmas card workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Workshop. Doris Beringer will give instructions on how to silkscreen Christmas cards.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

\$34,768 in 1955 to \$782,734 for this year.

The meeting is sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Co-operation. Stiles will act as discussion leader on cooperative research Friday afternoon.

BLUE SHIELD PARTY

Gifts brought to the Blue Shield 4-H Christmas party tonight will be given to needy children. This is being done in connection with the club's community service project for this year, helping underprivileged children. The party will be held in Union Great hall starting at 7 p.m.

CLINARD ELECTED

Prof. Marshall Clinard is president-elect of the Society for Study of Social problems, the department of sociology reported Monday. He will assume office in time to preside over the national convention of the society in Washington, D.C., in 1962.

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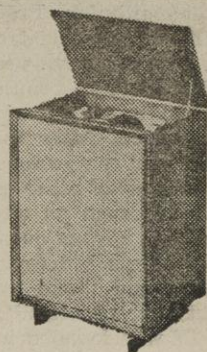
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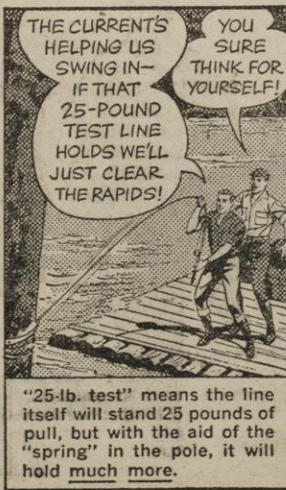
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Scientific Society . . .

Sigma Xi Initiates 181 New Members

The university chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, initiated 181 new members Tuesday night and treated them to a talk by Harvard biologist Carroll M. Williams.

The new members attending the annual dinner and initiation ceremonies in Great hall were drawn from graduate students in 29 departments of the university and from staff members of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory bordering the campus.

Before the initiation, Prof. Robert A. Alberty, president of the Wisconsin chapter, reviewed history of the society, pointing to Sigma Xi aims of encouraging original research. After the initiation, he urged the young scientists to "talk with other people about your research as often as possible"; "ask a lot of questions, not only of others but especially of yourself"; and "take time to think about your problem."

SIGMA XI was founded in 1886 by eight students and an instructor at Cornell university to encourage original research in science, both pure and applied. The organization now has more than 130 chapters at universities and technical institutions in the U.S. and Canada with a membership exceeding 100,000.

The Wisconsin chapter, founded in 1906, is now one of the larger chapters with more than 1,100 members. Among founders were former university scientist presidents Charles R. Van Hise and Edward A. Birge.

New initiated members, listed by department, are:

Agronomy—Kenneth L. Larson, Henry Neal Markham, Robert E. Meyer;

Animal Husbandry—Robert G. Kauffman;

Astronomy—Clarence T. Daub, Jr., John S. Neff, Donald J. Taylor;

Bacteriology—Robert F. Gehrig, Alan Gelbard, Charles P. Lattuada, Anthony M. MacQuillan, Mudambi V. Rajagopal, James L. Vaughn, Frederick H. Grau;

Biochemistry—George E. Bunce, Richard S. Criddle, Joel Garbus, James B. Knaak, Steven E. Kornguth, Maurice E. Loomans, Alfred H. Methfessel, Marvin L. Ogilvie, Carl Peraino, Sundara P. Raman, Harry F. Roberts, Kenneth C. Schneider, John C. Seidel, Donald E. Slagel, John W. Stewart, William P. Stucki, James J. Vogel, Paul A. Weinhold, Ruta P. Wiener, Duane F. Zinkel, Janet A. Smith;

Botany—Edward W. Beals, Theodor M. Konijn, Archie Reid, Tsung Ting Lee;

Chemistry—John G. Albright, David A. Brant, Gerald S. Brenner, John K. Cashion, Kenneth E. Collins, Brian R. Cowley, Ste-

phen V. Filseth, Bernard M. Goldschmidt, Vernon B. Haarstad, Ghazi Hamdi, Walter I. Kimoto, Charles S. Kraihanzel, John Lewinson, Hsien Ying Niu, Gail R. Pleurde, Duncan E. Poland, Vernon R. Sandel, William M. Schwartz, Jr., Richard J. Timmons, Thomas N. Tischer, Joseph J. Tufariello, Dale L. Wampler, Neil F. Woolsey, Lee F. Thompson;

Chemical Engineering—John M. Ausman, Samarendra K. Biswas, Richard Prober, George B. Wills, Donald R. Woods;

Civil Engineering—Kurt W. Bauer, Narendra N. Gunaji, Norman B. Hanes, Subir Kar, Robert H. Keyser, Joseph F. Malina, Jr., Keith L. Murphy, Donald C. Phillips, Richard N. White;

Electrical Engineering—James B. Beyer, Donald M. Levy, Vaidyestwaran Rajaraman, David R. Smith;

Entomology—John R. Anderson, Glenn R. Esenther, Vernon H. Lee;

Forest Products Laboratory—Charlotte H. Hiller, Walter K. Tang, Joe W. Clark;

Genetics—Ekkehard K. F. Bautz, Douglas F. Brown, Elisabeth G. M. Freese, Ernst Freese, Alan C. Menge, Ernesto M. Riger, Robert A. Bellows;

Gynecology and Obstetrics—Alfred L. Kennan;

History of Science—Ollin J. Brennan;

Home Economics—Arlette Rasmussen;

Horticulture—Ernest T. Haltvick, Edward R. Hasselkus, Otto L. Jahn, Courtland G. Nichols;

Mechanical Engineering—Mohamed I. Abdou, Beldev K. Ahuja, John G. Bellinger, Richard A. Gaggioli, Charles M. Harman;

Mechanics—Robert Y. Bodine, Sujit Datta Roy, Alois L. Schlack, Jr., John J. Zahn;

Medical Genetics—Lawrence D. Friedman;

Medicine—Dallas V. Clatanoff, J. D. Kabler, John Rankin, Arvin B. Weinstein;

Mining and Metallurgy—Dilip R. Bhattacharyya, Robert P. Jewett, James J. Wert;

Oncology—Creed W. Abell, George D. Birnie, David H. Ives, Prabhakar D. Lotlikar, Travis E. Stubblefield, Glenn A. Gentry;

Pharmacy—Adriano A. Fonseca, Clarence J. Endicott, Foo Song Hom, John L. Neumeyer, Anthony J. Taraszka, Madhukar G. Vaidya, John J. Windheuser, Paul H. Shapiro;

Physics—Cloyd O. Beasley, Wal-

ter Benenson, Robert R. Borchers, Mark Daehler, Gerald T. Davidson, Gerald Hardie, Michael H. Halloran, Delbert M. Jones, Dennis Clinton Morin, Jr., Carl H. Poppe, Donald S. Roiseland, Jurg X. Saladin, Malcolm C. Whatley;

Physiological Chemistry—Shung-Kai Chan, Jerry L. Hedrick, Harold J. Knauss, Margaret L. Kornguth, Woon Ki Paik, Ronald A. Pieringer, Colvin M. Redman;

Plant Pathology—Kenneth R. Barker, Duane L. Coyier, Ottie J. Dickerson, James S. Dolliver, Thomas F. Geary, Frederika Quak, Richard A. Reinert, Harvey W. Spurr, Jr., Gayle L. Worf;

Psychology—Albert Erlebacher, Leonard A. Evans;

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Campus Carnival
Picks Chairmen,
Plans Interviews

WSA has announced the following people as committee chairmen for the 1961 Campus Carnival to be held on May 6. Chris Haynes and Bill Frazier are general chairmen. The committee heads are: Tom Aycock, judging; Oakley Dowling, booths; Jackie Gassert, chairman of publicity; Jim Kitzley, promotions; Lynn Nickles, programs; Dick Shutan, arrangements; Carolyn Spoeneman, nov-

elties; and Bill Buchta, finances. Interviews for these Campus Carnival committees will be held today and tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union. Positions are available on all committees.

Several organizations have also announced their participation in the 1961 Campus Carnival. These are Kappa Alpha Theta with Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma with Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega with Evans Scholars, Gamma Phi Beta with Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Zeta with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta with Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Omega with Theta Delta Chi, and Pi Beta Phi with Delta Upsilon.

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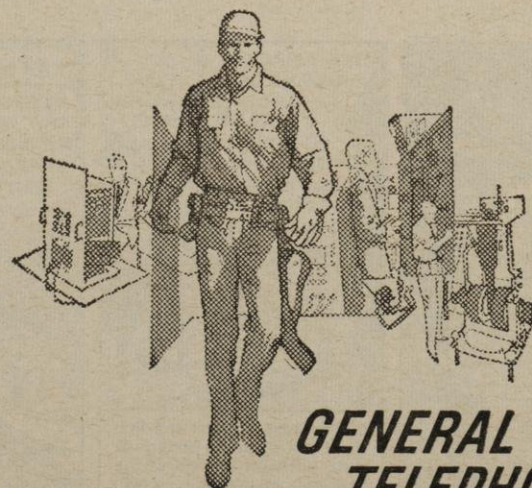
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The Christmas Spirit . . .



CHAD FORMAL—Residents of Chadbourne hall are busily working on decorations for the coming formal, which will be held Friday night from 9 to 12. Sitting left to right, are Sue Hinch and Betty Brown, publicity chairmen; standing, left to right, are Nea Nisson, Janice Teplitz, and Bonnie Orth, decorations chairman.

Theme For Chad Formal Is 'Wintergreen and White'

Now that 12 weeks exams are over for most of us, lights are out at a much earlier hour—that is, except at Chadbourne hall. Of course, we do have our share of late studiers, but the big reason now for burning the midnight oil is much more important—hashing over world problems and major crises. You know, "Whom should I ask to the Chad formal?" "Do you really think he'll go with me?" "What should I wear?" "Is he worth a new dress?" "I wonder if he's tall enough to wear heels with."

Actually, midnight oil isn't all we're burning. There are schemes in the fire for asking "Prince Charming" to the dance—the debate here is whether to trip him as he dashes up the steps of Bascom, to casually slip the question in along with one about chemistry, or to be really formal about the whole thing, and send him his invitation.

After all these major problems have been solved, the excitement begins. All the committees have been busy for a long time, and

have little remaining unfinished, but the making of decorations always creates havoc right up until the last minute. Now, with the night of the formal coming closer and closer, the burning lights at midnight signify only one thing—enthusiasm for the Chadbourne formal.

The committee for the formal is composed of Chadbourne's social committee: Judy Murphy, Bonnie Orth, Elizabeth Matthews, Helen Gulbrandsen, Susan Hinch, Freeda Weissman, Carol Moss, Carolyn Stark, Susan Lippert, Betty Brown, and Annabel Lee, with Judy Whiffen, housefellow and advisor to the social committee.

The dance will be held Friday, Dec. 9, and the theme will be "Wintergreen and White."

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Medical Students Plan Charity Ball

The second annual Christmas Charity Ball sponsored by the medical fraternities will be held this Saturday, Dec. 10. The dance provides an opportunity for medical school faculty, university hospitals' house staff and interested Madison and area doctors and wives to enjoy an event of the Christmas season together and also support a worthy cause.

The idea was inaugurated last year as a cooperative medical student project and having proved successful as a means of raising funds for charity. This year's ball will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Loraine Hotel. Music will be furnished by Joey Tantillo's orchestra.

The proceeds of last year's event were turned over to the

4 Students Win Music Awards

The university Music School has announced that additional Elsa A. Sawyer Memorial Scholarships, annually given students of promise, have been awarded for the 1960-61 academic year.

They go to Linda J. Clark, graduate student, \$400; and to three undergraduates: Mark N. King, freshman in music, \$300; Ellyn M. Otterson, junior in music, \$300; and Michael George, also a junior, \$200.

These are in addition to the \$1,500 graduate scholarship and four undergraduate \$500 scholarships previously awarded.

Elsa Sawyer was a member of the class of 1903. Her sister Harriet established the memorial scholarship fund in her memory. The awards are made on the basis of superior musical talent, satisfactory scholastic attainment, unusual interest and promise in one of several musical fields, including performance and composition, and need.

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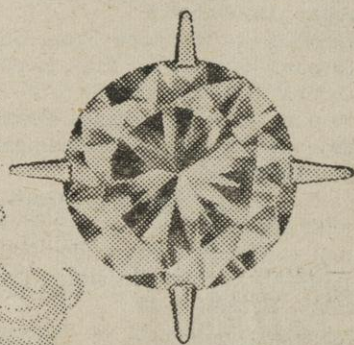
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Conferences at Wis. Center

- 5-9—Human Relations No. 3 (M.I.)
- 6-7—Quality Control Management, (E.I.)
- 7—Home Society Seminar (Set dept.)
- 7—Office Management for Small Offices
- 8-9—Plant Engineering (E.I.)
- 8—Labor Relations (M.I.)
- 8-9—Optimizing Research Performance (E.I.)
- 8—Badger Conference—Administrators and Board Members
- 8-9—Agro-Meteorological Research conference
- 9—Secondary School Principals' association Executive comm.
- 10—Wisconsin Roadside Council, Union

Wednesday, December 7

- YMCA Christmas Bazaar, Play Circle Lobby, Union (Also Thursday)
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Marine Officer Selection team—Union Cafeteria area
- 3:30 p.m.—Social Work club—Union Reception
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Campus Carnival Interviews—Union Old Madison
- 4 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. John Hubbard, Univ. of Pennsylvania, "Epidemiologic Evaluation of the Periodic Physical Examination"—SMI Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m.—Campus party—Union Loft
- 6:30-10:30 p.m.—Tryouts-Haresfoot—Union 12th Night & Top Flight
- 7-10 p.m.—A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.—2033 Engineering—EI
- 7 p.m.—Hoofers Riding club—Union Hoofers
- 7 p.m.—International Club—Union Intl. Club Office
- 7 p.m.—Am. Inst. Chem. Eng.—Union Plaza
- 7:15 p.m.—Young Democrats Panel Discussion: Prof. Carl Auerbach, Prof. Leon Litwack, Prof. James McCamy—Union Beef-eaters
- 8 p.m.—Wisconsin Players "Cyrano de Bergerac"—Union Theater (through Saturday)
- 8 p.m.—Am. Soc. Mech. Eng.—Union Tripp Commons
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Iltis, "Plant Geography of the Driftless Area—Fact & Fiction"—426 University Hospital

Thursday, December 8

- Last Day to Withdraw From University Without Penalty
- 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Herbert J. Davis, "Swift and the New Critics"—165 Bascom
- 7:30 p.m.—Union Christmas Decorating Party—Union Main Lounge
- 7:30 p.m.—Economics Department Party—Union Great hall

Friday, December 9

- 11 a.m.—Union "Christmas Craft Fair"—Union (Also Sat. and Sun. until 4 p.m.)
- 8 p.m.—Film Flickers—Union Rathskeller
- 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

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

Regents To Meet At UWM Friday

The Board of Regents will meet this Friday and possibly Saturday at UW-Milwaukee in keeping with a policy of holding two meetings per year on the Milwaukee campus, Secretary Clarke Smith has reported.

A tentative schedule has the Educational Committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. and the Special Regent Committee on Future Development of the University at 4 p.m., both in the Library Science room; and the Business and Finance Committee at 1:30 p.m. in Room

M 217A, Main Building, Kenwood campus.

OPEN HOUSE

Everyone is welcome at the Groves Co-operative Open House Sunday, December 11 from 2:30-5:30 in the afternoon. Groves is a co-op privately run by the girls living there. It is located above the Green Lantern on the corner of Mills and Johnson.

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NOTICE

To: All Campus Men
Subject: Haresfoot Tryouts

Dec. 7

Try-outs for Wonderful Show No. 2 will continue Tonight and Thursday. Sessions start at 7:30 in the Union.



Singing, Dancing, and Acting parts are available. No experience is necessary. Organized acts and/or individual men are welcome.

The Haresfoot Club



POLICE FORCE—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) chat about the United Nations plan for an international police force just before the third program in her monthly TV program, "Prospect of Mankind." Mansfield is one of Mrs. Roosevelt's three guests for the Friday's show on WHA-TV at 8 p.m.

WHA-TV Plans 2 Specials Friday

Sen. Mike Mansfield, headlines the "Prospects of Mankind" special program on WHA-TV, Friday, at 8 p.m. As a guest of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mansfield, (Dem. Mont.) discusses with other panelists "The Changing Shape of the U.N."

In this program, Mrs. Roosevelt and her guests, Carlos Romulo, Ambassador of the Philippines to the United States; Raymond Aron, French journalist and professor at the Sorbonne; and Lawrence Fuchs, dean of the faculty at Brandeis university, dis-

cuss the prospects for an International Police force. They also cover the recent threats against the office of the Secretary-General by the Soviet bloc and the manpower in which the United States will relate its national interest to the United Nations.

STEVE MARKSTROM, program supervisor for WHA-TV, Channel 21, also announced the third in a series of special net drama festival programs—a two-hour presentation of "Julius Caesar" starting at 9 p.m. Friday. This BBC production of Shakespeare's great drama, received favorable comments from the British press.

From a cast of eighty, producer

PANHELL ELECTIONS

New officers for the coming year were elected by the Panhellenic council at their meeting Dec. 5. Lori Larson, Delta Delta Delta, was elected president; Kitty Edstrom, Alpha Chi Omega, 1st vice-president; Lynn Van Vleet, Pi Beta Phi, 2nd vice-president; Marcia Olen, Kappa Alpha Theta, recording secretary; Judy Kaftan, Kappa Delta, corresponding secretary; and Ann Garlock, Delta Zeta, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the council, Dec. 12.

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Athletes' Footnotes

By JOHN BUBOLZ

Notes and Notions

Hypnotized by the mounds of paper and unused and used pictures (some dating back to the days of such Badger notables as Fritz Wegner, Paul Schwaiko and Gary Messner piled on the sports desk.) I was at a loss for words to fill up my first column attempt. I shook the spell and decided to look around the Cardinal office to dig up a topic apropos to page 7.

The other scribes didn't seem to be in the panic I was but to the contrary sat slumped in chairs leisurely puffing on cigarettes and chugging cokes. Their conversation floated among such discussions as hiring Patrice Lumumba for a symposium speaker to transferring to the University of Miami, Florida for the Spring semester. I decided these subjects would never do unless I interviewed Lumumba concerning his glorious days as a Mau-Mau star or wrote about gouging a final exam in surf-board riding 1a at Miami.

I decided to cast these themes to the winds (to be used in future flurries) and instead express my views on such things as the high cost of soap in that feudal-looking castle on Langdon called a gymnasium.

In future days, etc. I hope to see inter-collegiate boxing return to our campus. Maybe the backing of students and outsiders who still haven't gotten over the disappointment they experienced when boxing was banned plus the enlightening discoveries (surely favorable) of a fact-finding WSA committee on the merits of the sport and the contributions this small space may afford will help convince the "Billy Be-carefuls" that the highly conditioned and expertly coached sport isn't anymore dangerous than football, basketball or poker.

It's relieving to find that the University is finely stirring, taking a look over towards Langdon Street and that castle mentioned in an above paragraph. Not only is the joint inadequate for the hundreds (thousands?) of freshmen that use its crumbling facilities everyday but also the small pool is a disgrace and a challenge to the Wisconsin swimming team. To my mind it takes a bit of nerve for a team member to execute a dive off the spring board. His chances of becoming a part of the ceiling or ending up-side-down on the cement apron of the pool about ten feet away are frighteningly good.

The Wisconsin basketball squad is going to surprise a lot more Big Ten teams this year than last season; namely Northwestern, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Michigan State and Dischinger and Co. When the Badger big boys, Gwyn and Black, come around and the whole team jells there's no telling what might happen. Anyway this columnist stays off the limb and predicts a winning season for the home team.

And then there's football. Here my predictions are a third place finish for the burly Badgers. I don't know who will place in front of Wisconsin but I've heard Illinois and Iowa would be good bets. The Badger hopes are dependent upon Ron Miller and Pat Richter, an improved line and some speedy backs like Merritt Norvel, Gerry Nena and Dan Bangert.

Other possible improvements sports wise on this campus might be a combined hockey and curling building for inter-collegiate and intramural use. If this couldn't be done at least have the UW ground maintenance department clear a suitable area on the lake.

Another improvement the "Billy Be-carefuls" and I think all of us would appreciate is to have foam rubber goal posts and practice kicking frames replace the metal ones Camp Randall stadium now sports.

Last but not least the idea for the title of this column comes through the courtesy of alum John Mullen.

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Badgers Tangle With Warriors This Saturday

Wisconsin will be out to even its season record Saturday afternoon when the Badgers tangle with the Marquette Warriors at the field house. Marquette handled North Dakota easily in its season opener and last night played its second game against UWM at Milwaukee.

The Warriors are led by senior forward Don Kojis, who will probably end this season as the leading scorer in Marquette history, surpassing even Terry Rand and Mike Moran. Kojis is regarded as a prime All-American candidate, and in addition to his scoring is also an excellent rebounder.

Marquette lost heavily through graduation last year, but a host of talented sophomores are expected to take up some of the slack. They include Ron Glaser, the Milwaukee City conference's top all-time scorer two years ago, Dave Erickson, a high school All-American and All-Stater at Duluth, Minn. and Len Jefferson, a 6-8, 225 lb. center from Alabama.

Joe Scanlon, a regular guard last year, and Capt. Ed Carter are the other returning veterans for the Warriors. Carter is not expected to start and Scanlon has apparently lost his spot in the line-up to Lee Borowski, another sophomore.

Both Scanlon and Carter will probably see action with the reserve units, along with another sophomore, Bob Hornak.

Badger coach John Erickson will probably go with the same starting line-up he used in the first three games; Tom Gwyn at center, Tom Hughbanks and Dave VanderMeulen at the forwards, and Jack Ulwelling and Marty Gharrrity at the guards.

Other possible starters include Ken Siebel, a sophomore who made a strong showing in the Iowa State encounter, and Capt. Jim Biggs.

The Badgers, whose only victory has been against the Air Force on Wisconsin's home floor last Saturday, will be out to upset the Warriors. Marquette will also be out to win to make up for their defeat in football, because Warrior fans regard the basketball game as Marquette's way to make up for the annual pasting they receive on the gridiron.

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Wrestlers Defend Title In State College Meet

The University of Wisconsin's wrestling team seeks its fourth consecutive title in the State Collegiate Wrestling meet Saturday in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse. Preliminaries and semi-final rounds will be held starting at 9:30 a.m., with the finals slated to start immediately following the completion of the Wisconsin-Marquette basketball game. Admission will be \$2.00 (which includes the basketball game), or by athletic activity book.

The Badgers will face a rugged field of nine other state schools, with Marquette, Carroll College, UW-M, and LaCrosse State entering full teams of eight wrestlers each, while Beloit College will bring seven wrestlers to the meet. Other schools competing include Central State College (Stevens Point), Superior State, Lawrence, Ripon, and Stout.

Wisconsin won the 1959 state title with a record total of 74 points, while LaCrosse State finished second—in its first effort in the meet—with 35 points, and Lawrence and UW-Milwaukee tied for third with 32 points.

The Badgers won individual championships at the first five weights a year ago—123, 130, 137, 147, and 157, in marching to the team honors, while single titles were won by UW-M's Dave Sheldon at 167, Stout's Leon Stephenson at 177, and Lawrence's Bob Smith at heavyweight.

Coach George Martin of the

Badgers will enter the following men in the meet—Duane Quale, 123 pounds; Neil Leitner, 130 pounds; Steve Wilson, 137 pounds; Emil Thomas, Tom Toman, or Cecil Ritter at 147 pounds; Bill Nehr Korn, 157 pounds; John McLeod, 167 pounds; John Moran, 177 pounds, and Eliot Elfner, heavyweight.

Leitner won the 130 pound title last year, while Toman, a senior from Ripon, Wis., has gained honors at 157 pounds the past two years. The Badgers opened their season last Saturday, dropping a 14-12 decision to Wheaton College. Sophomores Wilson, Thomas, and Nehr Korn all won decisions for Martin's team.

Perkins Selected For Blue-Gray Tilt

Ron Perkins, one of the Badger's most outstanding linemen for the past three years, has been selected to play for the Blue team in the annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 31 at Montgomery, Ala. The two squads are composed of players selected from among the most outstanding performers North and South of the Mason-Dixon line. The Grays lead in the series.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "Mens sana in corpore ____"
5 Belay there!
10 Grouper of warm seas.
14 Spanish port of entry, near French border.
15 Office copy, for short.
16 ____ Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia.
17 Cheese fanciers.
18 Abrasive.
19 The equator (with "the").
20 Room on an ocean liner.
22 Carrot-top.
24 Adjective ending.
25 Went undercover: 2 words.
26 ____ friendship.
29 Iced desserts.
33 ____ avis.
34 Armadillo.
36 Pale.
37 Old-time transportation.
38 Wanderers.
40 Common verb.
41 Melting snow.
43 Tubers.
44 Inter ____

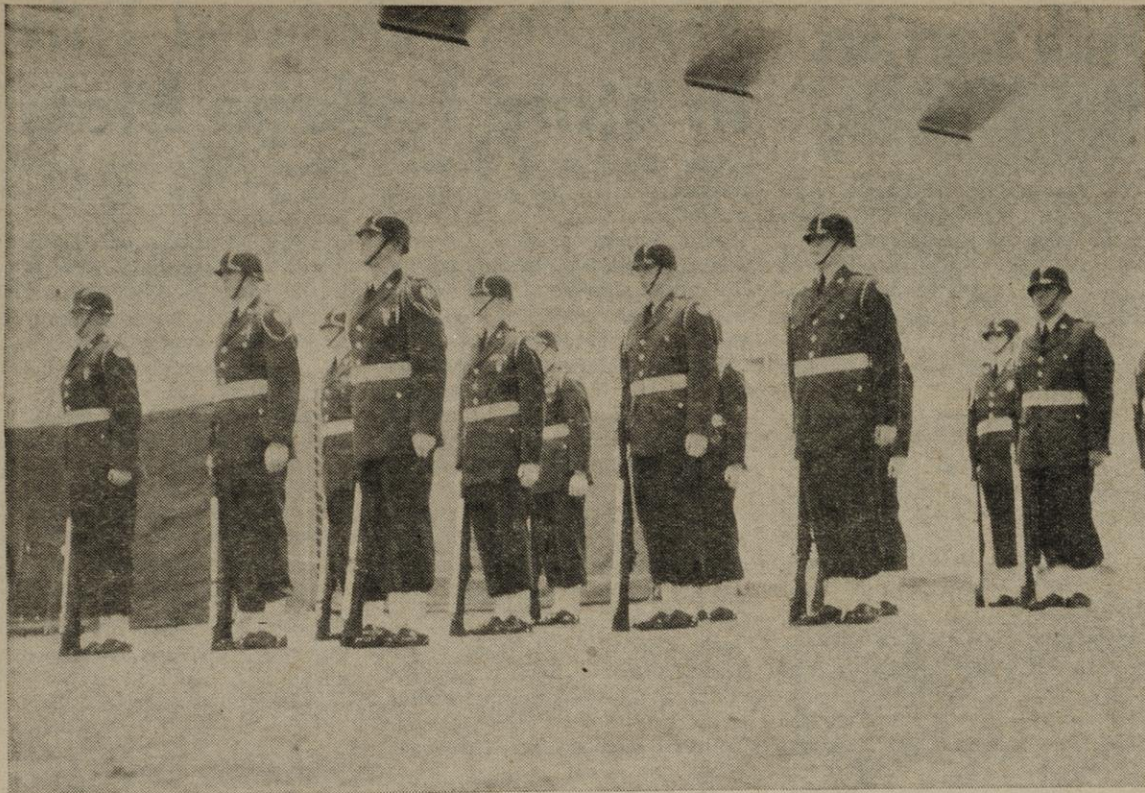
DOWN

45 Furs.
47 Not having voted.
49 Begin.
51 Consumed.
52 Large cat.
54 Talks monotonously.
57 Floating ice.
58 San Antonio landmark.
60 Former Russian police group.
61 Plead.
62 Concise summary, for short.
63 German for 28 Down.
64 Former fashion mentor.
65 French relative.
66 Trajectories.

DOWN

1 World War I admiral.
2 Song.
3 The Triton, colloquially: 2 words.
4 City in the Catskills.
5 Verily.
6 Vigor.
7 Sailing classic (with "The").
8 Became dry: Var. 3 words.
9 Small canine: 2 words.
10 Matador's staffs.
11 Essayist of 1820.
12 Gold district in the Transvaal.
13 Somebody.
21 Indian.
23 Entertainment in Honolulu.
25 Zoo attraction, for short.
26 Squeeze.
27 "____ Rookh."
28 Word of denial.
30 One who makes a dare.
31 Uncanny.
32 Ace golfer.
35 Gay.
38 Flanders treaty city.
39 Especially: Abbr.
42 Missile man of ancient warfare.
44 Pennsylvania city.
46 Sharp: Ger.
48 Rower.
50 Special fisherman.
52 Elf.
53 Legendary galley.
54 Info.
55 Heroic.
56 Stars.
57 Sprout.
59 Feb.'s follower.

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AT ATTENTION—The Pershing Rifles company C-2 drill team is shown at attention during drill meet held in Camp Randall memorial last Saturday. Ripon college copped first place in the regular drill competition, and the university NROTC unit took first place in the fancy drill competition. Two dual rifle meets were also held with the NROTC rifle team outshooting Ripon, and the Ripon team topping the Army ROTC team.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Negro Fund Drive To Be Held Here

An all-campus emergency fund raising campaign to provide aid for Tennessee Negroes who have been denied credit for food and clothing by white store-owners will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Student association Human Relations committee and the Student Council on Civil Rights, pending approval by faculty advisors.

Negro sharecroppers in Fayette and Hayward counties who were being punished for registering in the past presidential campaign were reported to be without food, clothing, or gas to bring their produce to market.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, who was contacted by Roger Minkoff yesterday morning, urged students to aid the Negroes through cash contributions, which will be used to purchase the necessary food and clothing.

Y-GOP . . .

(continued from page 1) cludes Dan Hildebrand, chairman; Paul Ketchpau and Steve Plotz, vice chairman; Gail Bohnen, recording secretary; Sandy Seering, corresponding secretary; Al Blank, treasurer; Webb Stevens III, John Freitag, Elaine Bierman and Ramona Trinrud, directors.

The rules committee recommended that no further nominations be accepted from the floor at the election meeting. This is a departure from precedent, a club spokesman explained. In other times, the election meeting was open.

Business Group . . .

(continued from page 1) ment Director Edwin Petersen, have expressed their enthusiasm and support, and will serve as faculty advisers.

STEINER discussed the three functions of the local committee. Its first function is to increase traineeships in local industry, making places available for foreign students, thus providing an equal number of places for interested university students.

The committee also accepts the responsibility for screening applications for positions abroad. And it serves as a welcome committee for foreign trainees, helping to adjust them to a new country and job.

The university committee must still be approved by Student Senate, although it is already working on securing traineeships and screening applicants. It will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in 19 Commerce where applications will be distributed to those expressing interest in the program.

Daggett Improved; Out of Hospital

Lorin Daggett, the 15-year-old boy who suffered a depressed skull in the goalpost scramble after the Wisconsin-Minnesota game Nov. 19, has been released from the University hospital over the weekend, his physician, Dr. Theodore C. Erickson, reported last night.

"The boy is doing very well considering the nature of his injury," Erickson said. "There is no indication of permanent brain damage—the boy is up and walking."

Erickson explained that in Daggett's case, there would be no chance of mental retardation resulting from the brain injury.

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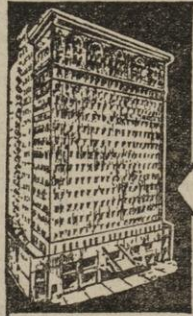
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Legislative . . .

(continued from page 1)

Whitford (B., Dist. I) stated that HUAC is doing more harm than good to the freedoms it is supposed to protect, and that it has usurped the functions of the judicial and executive branches of the government by assuming guilt by association, and by violating due processes of law.

Bill Haberman (B., Dist. IV) asked just how HUAC was usurping these powers, since HUAC is not set up as a court, and thus cannot and does not legally convict anyone. Whitford answered by saying that economic and social sanctions have been applied to persons appearing before HUAC; therefore, HUAC can convict persons appearing before it socially, if not legally, in the eyes of the public.

Tom Coyle (C., Dist. II) said that this is the fault of the American people, not HUAC, for United States law says that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

IT WAS FINALLY decided that the bill in its present form did not tell how HUAC concerns university students as students, and also, that the basic function of HUAC is good. Student Senate would prefer to see HUAC brought back to its proper function by popular opinion, not abolished altogether. The vote taken indicated that the legislative committee would like to see the bill rewritten.

THE ORIGINALLY scheduled hearings on rent-controls and a note-taking service, were postponed because the speakers could not attend. Dave Sheridan, committee chairman, said that a hearing would be set on these two topics sometime in the future, with George Murphy as the speaker on rent controls and Vice-President Harrington and John Jacobson as the speakers on a note-taking service.

'Cyrano' . . .

(continued from page 1)

not as merely a bit slow-witted but as merely confused and juvenile. Her voice fell flat in most of the crucial moments and she should learn to project what might be a fine stage voice.

As for the production, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and the color brown have become synonymous; since the drab, somewhat basic, setting showed no sign of the elegance of the period as indicated with the effective and colorful costuming. As with M. Elya's acting, the scenic effect of Acts Three and Five left a most nothing to be desired; Rone's flowered balcony and the peaceful, tranquil courtyard at the convent were lit beautifully and could have held their head high in any theater.

The moral of this disappointing production is this—no matter how fine an actor may be, he cannot hold a large scale production as this together single handedly. But a bouquet to M. Elya for at least trying.

PROF. LECTURES FRIDAY

Harvard university Prof. Francis M. Rogers will be guest lecturer of the university Luso-Brazilian center this Friday. Speaking in room 227 of the Wisconsin Center at 8:30 p.m., Rogers will discuss "The Attraction of the East and Portuguese Discoveries."

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