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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 45

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, November 11, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



UNION OXFORD DEBATE—John Livingston speaks for the affirmative on the question: "Resolved: that the House Un-American Activities Committee Should Be Abolished." To the left is Prof. David Shannon, also of the affirmative team, which opposed the losing negative team of Prof. Edmund Zawacki and Roger Claus. Moderator David Sheridan had his hands full in the spirited audience participation affair, sponsored by the Union Forum committee in Union Great hall.

—Cardinal photo by Jerry Wade

'Hack' Author Urges Students To Concentrate

By JOYCE MILLER

"Today there seems to be no interest in progressivism since people don't really apply themselves to learning," Leonard Spigelgass, author of the two-year Broadway success, "A Majority of One," said at the Wisconsin Center yesterday evening in his lecture, "Confessions of a Hack."

In Spigelgass' school days before the 1929 depression, "education was tough." "To flunk then, was a disgrace," he said, "and usually the family moved out of town." "The problem today," he said, "is that young people are allowed to take what they do well."

SPIGELGASS learned the hard way by taking the subjects he didn't do well. "The brain must learn to concentrate," he said, "and to do this, one must learn to do what doesn't come naturally."

He suggests that everyone take chemistry, calculus, and history, even if his major is poetry. Graduate work can then be done in the major field.

To help people learn, he suggested that "one read and reread, learn it, or get flunked." Spigelgass says he luckily had the power of recall which helped him get the best marks in his school and allowed him to skip four times." This put him with students much more athletically inclined.

"SO I DEVELOPED a passion for words, sentences, the English language, poetry, crossword puzzles, and for diagramming sentences. This I could do well," he added.

"I have been a hack," Spigelgass said, "one who writes in order to make money." By writing one poem or a play, success can be immediate, he asserted. "I've never earned one penny that didn't come from the typewriter."

THE IDEA FOR his current play "A Majority of One" was gotten on a trip to Europe. Mrs. Katz, a Bronx Jewish resident chatted with only Orientals on the boat ride over. When asked why she didn't associate with the American passengers, she replied, "We're all foreigners." This was the start of "A Majority of

(continued on page 8)

Debate Audience Decides HUAC Should Be Abolished

By FRED TODD

History Prof. David Shannon last night stated in an Oxford style debate that the House Un-American Activities committee was indeed constitutional, a legitimate exercise of Congressional power.

The objections to HUAC, he continued as he opened the debate for the affirmative, are threefold. The committee has become unnecessary through the decrease of the Communist men-

5 Students Receive J-School Awards At Fall Program

Five university journalism students received scholarship awards totaling \$800 at the annual Journalism school fall awards convocation yesterday afternoon in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Kathryn Schneider received the \$300 Borden Scholarship award in journalism. This award is given to the senior student in journalism with the highest overall grade-point average for the first three years of college work. Kathryn's over-all grade point is 3.68. Her name will be placed on a bronze plaque in the Journalism reading room.

BETTY FLYNN received the \$100 Margaret Garner Winston journalistic scholarship award; given to a senior member of Theta Sigma Phi for "scholarship, leadership, and talent." The scholarship is given by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Garner of Madison.

Presentation of a new \$200 scholarship award by the Milwaukee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, was made to Henry Feuerzeig, president of the university chapter.

JOHN STOWELL received the \$100 Wisconsin Press Association Memorial scholarship, and Barbara Thompson received a \$100 award from the Wisconsin Chippewa Valley Press association.

Prof. Richard Disney, chairman of the awards, presented the grants.

Prof. Wilmott Ragsdale and Prof. S. Watson Dunn of the journalism faculty gave brief talks

ace and the inability of the committee to deal with all other "un-American activities." It is ineffective through its purpose and its method. And finally, it constitutes a danger to personal liberty.

Prof. Edmund Zawacki, of the Slavic languages department, opened for the negative by stating what he believed to be the main purpose of HUAC, the investigation and consequent exposure of information to the public. The committee is designed to serve as an aid to legislation, to supervise administrative action, and to inform public opinion. In answer to a question, he replied that the accomplishments of the committee have been in the form of more than 80 recommendations for bills submitted to Congress since 1955, 35 of which were passed and 26 of which are pending.

Student John Livingston, second affirmative speaker, advanced

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More Late Hours For Coeds Asked

A proposal that there be four one o'clock nights during the spring semester, plus a 1:30 a.m. for Military Ball, was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Associated Women Students Coeds' congress last night in the Union loft.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Student Life and Interests committee, states that there would be three one o'clock nights on the Saturdays before closed period, and one the Saturday before spring vacation. A suggestion that the Friday of Homecoming be made a permanent 1:30 a.m. night was also made. SLIC is expected to consider the matter at its meeting Tuesday.

THREE LATE-HOUR proposals were put before the congress. The first proposal included three 1:30 Military Ball and two to be decided by Coeds' congress.

The second was that there be three 1:30 nights in spring—one for the Military Ball and two to be named for such campus events as Dormsylvania and Campus Carnival.

The third was that there should be four one o'clock nights on the last four Saturdays before closed

period in the spring. The Military Ball would also be a 1:30 night.

A MODIFIED form of the third proposal was the one passed by the congress.

AWS elections and key privileges for 21-year-old women were also discussed at the meeting. Arrangements will be made for polling places for the elections, which will be held in February. It was suggested that each living unit set up its own voting booth.

Police Accuse Robert Copas Of Art Theft

Robert D. Copas, the university psychology major who admitted to police Wednesday the theft of numerous items which have been valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000, apparently took the three paintings which were stolen from the Union Main gallery last month.

THE PAINTINGS, valued at \$2,600, were discovered in Copas' room at 312 N. Mills st. by a university policeman yesterday.

A complete inventory of stolen items traced to Copas will be made by university and Madison police today, according to Albert D. Hamann, director of protection and security.

COPAS, a 26-year-old senior, has been sent by the judge of Superior Court to Mendota State hospital for a pre-sentence mental examination. He told police that he took the items—which so far include a television set, tape recorders, radios, and clothing—to gain revenge for a wallet containing \$32 which was stolen from him last June.

The three paintings discovered yesterday were by Pyke Koch, one of the Netherlands' most distinguished painters. They were stolen Oct. 16.

Night-time Buses To Start Monday

Final report on the Union-dorm area night bus service and possible new Rathskeller programs during times when the area is least used were discussed by the Union Directorate last night. The group also approved the budget for the International Folk Festival.

Dan Webster, Union president, said the bus service will definitely begin Monday night. Directorate members will ride it at 9:30 p.m.

Commenting on Music committee's "Jazz in the Rat" programs, Bob Schmidt said, "We've found Dixieland to be the most successful music. We vary the time of the programs. For instance, this week's program will be after listening parties on Saturday." He said there was also a possibility of presenting the Men's Glee club in the Rathskeller.

Glen Ohm, Hoofers president, said that Hoofers could show a skiing or sailing movie in the area. Film committee already shows films periodically.

"The Danskellers on Friday and Saturday night have been very well attended," Dick Taylor, Social committee chairman, said. "There's a possibility of having some entertainment on a weekday evening," he said.

Bob Jacobson, Theater committee chairman, said he felt the present programs were sufficient, and was against any additional

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World News Briefs

MOSTLY CLOUDY—Mostly cloudy today; partly cloudy Saturday. High today 40; low tonight 25-30.

ELECTION CHANGES ASKED

Washington—Senator Mike Mansfield says he's going to ask the new Congress to abolish the electoral college and national party conventions. The assistant Democratic leader also says he's preparing legislation to limit presidential campaigns to three or four weeks.

UN OKS CONGO DELEGATES

United Nations, New York—A UN committee has recommended recognition of a delegation from the Congo appointed by pro-Western President Joseph Kasavubu. The move to determine the legal representatives in the UN from the African nation was opposed by the Soviets. The action of the General Assembly Credentials committee is subject to approval by the full Assembly.

* * *

KENNEDY'S FIRST APPOINTMENTS

Hyannis Port, Mass.—President-elect Kennedy has announced that J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI and Allen Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency will stay at their posts as chiefs in his administration. Kennedy has named Clark Clifford—White House counsel in the Truman administration—to coordinate the administration changeover.

* * *

PRESIDENT NIXON?

Washington—Vice President Nixon has predicted that a count of California's absentee ballots will put the state's 32 electoral votes in his column. Republicans also are checking the count in Illinois and Texas. A very remote chance remains that final tallies in these states and others—plus the possible switch of unpledged southern electors—could upset the Kennedy victory. However, political professionals heavily discount the possibility.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Cardinal Board...

Know Its Purpose

On Nov. 22 students will elect three members of the **Daily Cardinal** Board of Control, but we would venture to guess that fewer than 25 or 30 people realize what **Cardinal** board is or what it does. As a matter of fact, in the past it has often been the case that students running for membership on the board didn't even know its function.

STEVE DURCHSLAG, a member of the present board since last spring, has prepared a brief explanation of **Cardinal** board, which we are printing on this page. He has stressed the liaison function of the board; that is, acting as a go-between agency for the readers and the newspaper's staff.

We agree that this is probably the most important function of this group of five elected students. **Cardinal** staff members do not usually have the time to adequately answer the questions which come from many members of the student body. We don't have the time to talk to various segments of the campus and hear complaints, constructive criticism, and occasional compliments (very occasional) which might help us put out a better paper.

BUT MEMBERS of the **Cardinal** board, if they are sincerely interested in the newspaper and make an effort to learn how we operate and what our problems are, can be of great value to the paper. They can explain to us what our readers want, and in turn can explain to readers why we can't give them everything they want.

Most of the other duties of the board are routine. At the request of the business manager, and after discussion with faculty advisors, the board members make budget appropriations and in other ways handle the finances of the paper. At the request and recommendation of the editor-in-chief, the board appoints members of the editorial staff. Thus, in routine matters, the **Cardinal** board leaves decisions with those who are directly involved in the operation of the paper.

RUNNING FOR the **Daily Cardinal** Board of Control is a challenge to those nominated by the campus political parties. The six candidates this fall—Amy Cardon, Carolyn Stevens, Naomi Wastila, Karen Magee, Dennis O'Connell, and Frank Turner—should make every effort before campaigning starts Monday to learn about the operation of the **Cardinal**, so they can make intelligent campaign speeches and accurately answer questions asked by potential student voters.

If this is done it will be a valuable campaign, and, if students vote intelligently, the new members of **Cardinal** board will be an asset to the students and to the newspaper.—B.T.

Rebuts Religion Supporters

To the Editor:

I am surprised and flattered that my letter on that dogmatic group, Badger Christian Fellowship, should evoke the nicely written replies that it has. Certainly this group has some advocates on the campus. I'm surprised that apparently the whole campus is of the same opinion as that expressed. Is it really true that Billy Graham has convinced you all?

I would like to direct a few words to the various authors of the letters.

TO DAVE LEWIS—It seems to me that you are speaking in vague generalities on vague principles. What is the basis of some of the things that you state in your letter? Or is this something that you have just hit upon yourself? If it is, my conclusions about God are as valid as any you may come to. In other words, is this search for God a vague sense of well-being that gives one the ability to use the fine-sounding terms that you use?

TO MARY MASSENZA—Your explanation of the purpose of a university is very enlightening. However, I propose that if Christianity should be part of a search, then all other religions, denominational and otherwise, should have an equal say, not only on campus, but in an individual's belief. Did you honestly, and each one in the group, pick Christianity after an appraisal of other religions? By the way, I personally feel that something like this would take too much time. Per-

haps, then, a commitment of any kind would be a mite hasty.

TO GARY SCHULZ—I thoroughly agree that religion needs "to be challenged to its very core." What completely eludes me is what kind of system you propose besides a rational one for searching for truth. Perhaps you are proposing that we all take up some of the frenzied convulsions, etc., which are reportedly a part of some religions. Are you admitting that Christianity is based on irrational assumptions?

Let me here take note of one of the most recent signs put out by Badger Christian Fellowship. It advertises a talk on existentialism and Christianity. I'm afraid that I can see no logical reason for such a talk. I don't know the speaker, but I strongly suspect that he is in agreement with the beliefs held by the general populace of the Fellowship group. How can such a one unbiasedly present existentialism?

DEAR WRITERS: Your letters have not justified the existence of religion on the campus. In a place where we students are already overloaded with things to do and lectures to listen to, plus decisions to be made, this is surely just one of those nice little embroideries on life that get in the way. There are enough things to decorate student life with and few really strong materials to build it with.

Name Withheld
Address Withheld
Phone Withheld

On the Soapbox... Questions Exam System

It would appear that after an institution of learning has been in existence for as many decades as the great University of Wisconsin that it would strive for some measure of quality in the improvement of its substance, the student body being the substance, the quality of examinations needing the improvement.

THE EXAMINATIONS in many courses, but not in all, is so low that it is not only a sham to education but an insult to the effort, diligence, and level of thought of most students. Some time ago the student government of the university made a statement on the need for improvement of the standards of the university so that each student may take pride in his education and his school.

An attempt was then made to make the entrance requirements more rigid, the courses harder, and to provide the "gifted students" with specialized programs. But unfortunately the university has forgotten that every student it sends into today's society represents this school in every field of endeavor. Yet, even those who "flunk out" reflect the reputation of this school. And so stiffer requirements, more difficult courses, and specialized programs, although the answer in part, are not the realistic solutions to this problem.

A MORE REALISTIC approach would be the modernization of many of our courses so that the instructors and professors would be required to be prepared with

up-to-date material for presentation to the students. For when professors lecture from notes ten or twenty and in some cases thirty years old, then our quality of knowledge and tools of understanding will be just as out-dated and insufficient. How can a student of today, with the rapid technological advances of his generation, be armed and equipped to do a job adequately with methods so old?

The purpose of this university is to prepare us with general knowledge for the jobs we shall eventually engage in. It is to equip us with knowledge we can apply in a practical way to our professions. Yet, we are more often than not tested on insignificant and irrelevant material in examinations.

WE ARE ASKED questions that have little or nothing to do with the important and highlighted aspects of a course. We are asked to feed back verbatim lecture and text material rather than apply practical knowledge. Professors and instructors alike complain that our exams are not adequate and then refuse to change them and to apply the same effort to the preparing of exams which a student exerts when taking an exam.

Why can't professors, who have taught so long that their material has surpassed their age for antiquity, compose an exam with such diligence as to eliminate irrelevant details that will be of little use to a student in the years

to follow. Yet, despite the ridiculousness of these exams, each class and section will have its usual curve. And rightly so, for within each section and class are students who possess the ability to retain the most insignificant details.

SUCH IS THE case with many of today's ROTC officers. Many graduated with top honors and A's in military courses, but when it comes to the handling of men, the leading of others, and the knowledge of weapons many are at a complete loss.

Far too many six weeks exams emphasize unimportant isolated details. In an advanced speech course, students were asked to recall the birth places and na-



Explains Board's Job

The relationship of the **Daily Cardinal** and the student readers is very often misunderstood. According to the newspaper's articles of incorporation of 1939, the students of the university are considered the stockholders of the **Daily Cardinal**.

THE ELECTION in the fall of three **Daily Cardinal** Board of Control members is analogous to stockholders electing a board of directors. The members of the **Cardinal** board are elected to represent student opinion and to voice student thought in our newspaper.

The board holds interviews and selects the editor, business manager, and others for the major positions in the business and editorial sections of the newspaper. The board meets biweekly to vote on all financial expenditures of the **Cardinal** and to help determine the general course of the paper.

THE EDITORIAL policy is left in the hands of the editor the board selected, but the board meets weekly with the editorial staff to discuss student reaction and suggestions. The **Cardinal** board members depend on information from the student body to keep the paper in touch with its readers.

The student who feels that the paper is lacking but does not inform a **Cardinal** board member of his specific complaints has lost his chance to improve the **Cardinal**. The **Daily Cardinal** Board of Control depends on your suggestions; please inform us of them.

Steve Durchslag
Cardinal Board Member

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



abilities of at least six of the most prominent men covered during that six weeks period. And of what significance will the nationality of any of these men be the speech teacher, the speech therapy student, or to any one in dealing with people and solving problems?

THESE TID-BITS of information are of little value and consequence as compared to the principle theories advanced by these men and the contributions these men made to the field of speech and to human development. This is the important criteria upon which questions should be based. The student demands and deserves the kind of exam which will not only test his knowledge of the important material, but also his comprehension of the relationship of the parts to the whole which enable him to have a basic understanding of the course.

After all, the purpose of the university is to prepare the student for future employment and for life itself, where higher education is a necessary and important factor for achievement and progress. So the great principle of education that each student be offered an opportunity for a basic understanding of his teaching is then flaunted.

Bernie Schur

The Daily Cardinal

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Betty Flynn Ass't. Univ. Editor
Alice Siegel Feature Editor
Barbara Fox ... Society Editor
Viv Balkansky Ass't. Soc. Editor
Jerry Shea & ...
Pat Zier Co-Sports Editor
Bob Schmidt Photo Editor

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

10-13—Conference on Mental Health project
10-11—Industrial Fasteners applications
11—Wisconsin Association of American Council for Better Broadcasts

11-12—Wisconsin Arts foundation and Council conference

11-12—Co-ordinating Committee for Higher education

13-15—Thirteenth Orientation Directors conference

Friday, November 11 VETERAN'S DAY

12m—Movie Time "My Uncle"—Union Play circle (also Sat. & Sun.)

8 p.m.—Concert by Mary and Stephan Barrett Due, from Norway, piano and violin—Wisconsin Center auditorium

8:30 p.m.—Lecture by John Dos Passos, "The Portuguese-Speaking World"—Union Tripp Commons

9 p.m.—International dance—Union Old Madison

9 p.m.—Danskeller, Rathskeller—Union (also Sat.)

Saturday, November 12

All Day—Intercollegiate Freshman debate tournament—Bascom Hall

All Day—High School Senior Field Day—School of Education, room 19

Commerce and Union Tripp

1:30 p.m.—Football: Illinois vs. Wisconsin—Champaign

4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller

Sunday, November 13

2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft

3 p.m.—Union Sunday Music hour: A Cappella choir—Union theater

3:30 p.m.—Preview on J.B., sponsored by Union Theater committee

—Great hall

4 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon

4:30 p.m.—Grad Club coffee — Reception room

5:30 p.m.—International club supper—Reception room

8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Reception

Army Officer Visited Here

Brig. Gen. John C. Monahan, chief of the research and development division, Office of the Chief Signal officer, Washington, D.C., visited the university Army ROTC unit on Thursday.

Monahan will address classes of advanced course ROTC signal corps cadets regarding the opportunities of a career in the Army and the missions and functions of the signal corps.

During his campus visit, Monahan will also confer with Col. Josef A. Prall, university ROTC commandant, and university of

ficials concerning the university's ROTC program and facilities.

Monahan is a graduate of the University of Illinois, the Signal School Reserve Officers' course, the Armed Forces Staff college, and the Army War college. Prior to his present assignment he served as deputy chief of the U.S. Army Security agency.

PHI SIGMA DELTA ELECTS

New officers of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity are Alan Eisenberg, president; Peter Springberg, vice-president; Ken Kramer, treasurer and rush chairman; Mike Davidson, secretary; David Uritz and Peter Segal, social co-chairmen; Victor Wexler, house manager; Bob Spector, steward; Harvey Falit, senior man; and Mike Rose, junior man.

Student Fined For Barbering

Gerald Lee Matson, who is working his way through school by giving haircuts at \$1 a head, was put out of business and fined \$25 for practicing barbering without a license.

Matson said he gave about 30 haircuts in the university YMCA where he lives. When he began advertising the \$1 bargain, the State Board of Health found that he had no license.

Thomas D. Ritchie, supervisor of the State Board of Health barber division, charges Ritchie failed to use sanitized equipment although he "didn't give a bad haircut."

Ritchie said Matson had another part-time job. Judge Roy Proctor, superior court, levied the fine.

JAZZ IN RAT

The "Saints of Dixieland" will again be featured at a "Jazz in the Rat" program, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Rathskeller. This will be the third appearance for the "Saints" in the Rathskeller. They are currently playing at the Towne Club.

Prof Fellman Guest In 'Dinner' Series

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3
Friday, November 11, 1960

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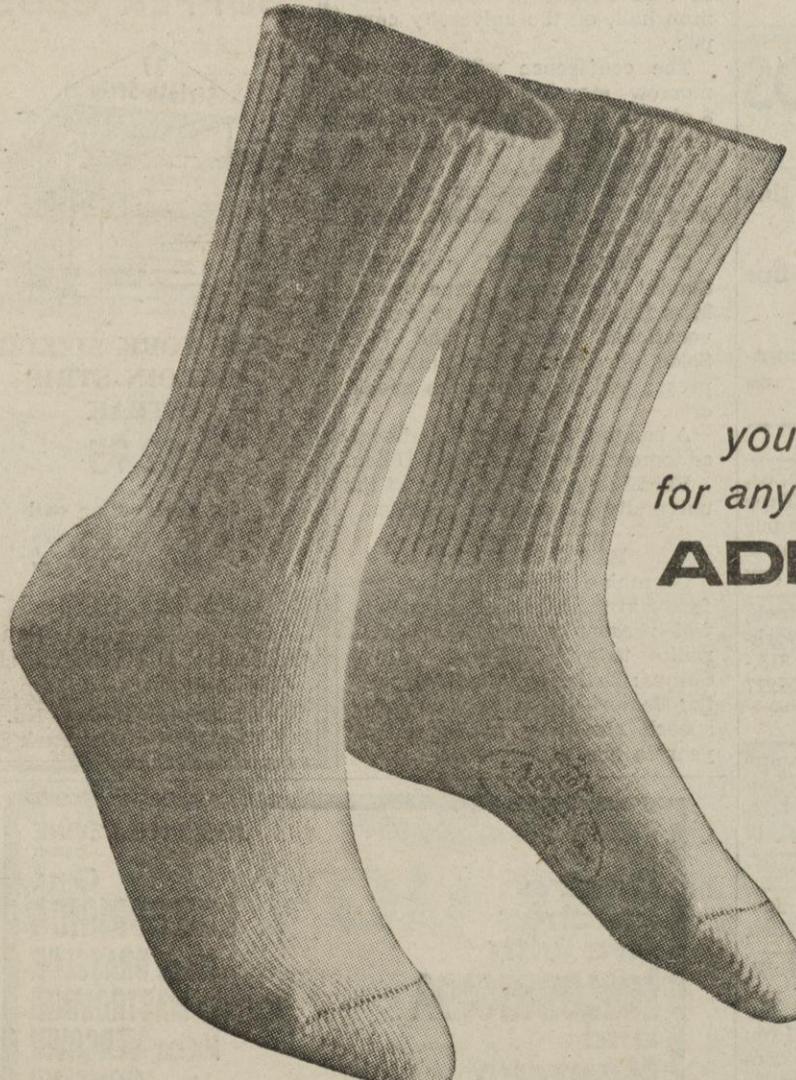
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8 oz. Fillet Mignon \$2.25
Spaghetti & Meatballs \$1.25
Chicken In Basket \$1.50
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WARMING UP—Football fans who arrive at Camp Randall stadium early often observe scenes like this, as the cheerleaders warm up before the game. Most of the regular cheers involve some form of acrobatics, and the students in the red and white sweaters get a chance to demonstrate their skills to the crowd. —Cardinal photo

Students To Sail In Purdue Regatta

Seven Wisconsin sailors will compete this weekend in the elimination regatta for the Mark Timme Angsten Memorial trophy at Purdue University. They will be sailing against Notre Dame, Marquette, Washington University and Purdue.

The team includes Ted Seaver, Chuck Miller, Dave Ream, Dave Ashton, Dave Reineke, Carol Adamson, and Cathy Moertl. If they win first, second, or third place in this competition they will compete with teams from eight midwestern schools, two New England schools, and two of the middle Atlantic state schools in Chicago over Thanksgiving vacation.

The regatta has been held for fourteen years. Wisconsin has never failed to qualify for the major competition, taking a first in 1956 and a third in 1957 in the major meet.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—RATES—

For Three Days or Less—
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BACHELOR apt.—large room, large facilities for entertaining. Lake front lot with pier. Maid service. 3-car parking space. AL 7-1049 between 4 & 7 p.m. 5x17

LOST

BROWN glasses with broken frame in black case near Langdon St. Reward. AL 6-6164, Ray Golen. 5x16

SPAULDING basketball in Armory. Reward. AL 5-0987. 3x15

Newman Club Convo Begins Here Today

The first joint convention of state Newman clubs, Catholic Student federation organizations in Wisconsin, will be held in Madison today through Sunday.

Delegates will meet at the university and Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart to discuss better understanding between the two organizations and to begin plans for possible joint undertakings.

PARTICIPATING will be representatives of the Southern region of the North Central province of the National Newman federation, together with the Wisconsin region of the National Federation of Catholic students.

Registration and a mixer will be held Friday evening in Newman hall, on the university campus.

The conference will begin tomorrow morning with mass at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's University chapel, followed by a breakfast in Newman hall.

Tomorrow's sessions will be held at Edgewood college, beginning at 10 a.m.

Z. FOLEJEWSKI, university Slavic Languages department; Miss Emily Chervenik, university vocational counselor; and John Solon, director of the university press; will be among the speakers.

A banquet and dance is scheduled tomorrow evening in the Union.

Vern Weyers is president of the university Newman association.

BREE LECTURE

Germaine Bree, visiting professor at the Humanities institute, will present a speech on WHA radio today. Entitled "Albert Camus: Exiles and the Kingdom," the lecture is a version of a speech she gave earlier in the year in one of her classes.

Desire catches fire with
LOLOBRIGIDA
and
MONTAND
WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS!

STANLEY-WARNER'S
MAJESTIC

Elvehjem, Others In Washington

University faculty members will be speakers or moderators on the program of the 74th annual convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Delegates from land grant institutions in all 50 states are expected to attend the convention, which marks the 100th year of the land grant movement. Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem will lead the university delegation.

Other educators from here on the program include: Associate Director Henry Ahlgren, Agriculture extension; Dean Joseph G. Baier, Letters and Science, Milwaukee; Associate Dean W. R. Marshall, Jr., College of Engineering; Dean L. H. Adolfson, extension division and director of summer sessions; and Associate Dean Frances Zuill, Home Economics.

\$100 Cuban Trip Offered by Group

A low-cost vacation in Cuba for American students is being offered by the National Student Council of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Student contingents will leave Miami, Florida on December 23 and will return on January 2. The price of the trip, which includes transportation from Miami and all expenses in Cuba, is \$100.

The projected tour is part of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee's program to acquaint students with the truth about Cuba. The Committee was established last April by a group of writers, artists, journalists and professionals. Members include C. Wright Mills,

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NOW PLAYING

Carillon Concert Here This Sunday

University carillonneur John Harvey will feature such popular old melodies as "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and "All Through the Night" during his bell program which starts at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

"All interested men, women, and children in the area are invited to visit the tower during the recital," Harvey says.

He will open the program with "America," and continue with "Flemish Dance." A new arrangement of the traditional "Forest Green," by Pratt; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; an old bell piece, "Aria," by Pierre de Paep; "Theme and Variations for Carillon," by Rusterholz; and the evening hymn, "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, is Ended" will also be included.

In addition to the 4 p.m. concert every November Sunday, Harvey will play a special Thanksgiving Day program, also at 4 p.m.

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Society and Features

Midshipmen Choose Tease To Head Campus Navy Ball

University midshipmen on the executive committee are finishing putting the Badger sailor's dance, "Sea Nocturne" into final order.

Overall responsibility for the event rests with general chairman Henry (Bud) Tease. Tease is a senior majoring in electrical engineering, and upon graduation he will apply for submarine training in the Navy.

Arrangements for the ball are being handled by Louis Kressing, a junior in mechanical engineering.

Publicity chairman is Jack Veldhuizen, a senior.

The "Sea Nocturne" theme will be carried out by Dave Rawlings' decorations. His committee will cover Great hall with underwater murals.

Ron Wililams, tickets chairman, reports that the Union box office is selling tickets and that they can also be purchased at the door for \$2.

The midshipman executive committee is rounded out by Jim Tilton, invitations, Bill Arnold, entertainment chairman, and



HENRY TEASE

Dave Findlay, finance chairman. This year's Navy Ball is once again open to the public.

Freshmen Honor Society Initiates 22 New Members

Twenty-two students of the University of Wisconsin were initiated Tuesday night into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen, in a ceremony and dinner in the University YMCA.

Of the new initiates, five are students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and four are students in University Centers throughout the state, with the remaining 13 on the Madison campus.

Prof. David M. Lemal, of the chemistry department, was dinner speaker. Thomas Zizic, Milwaukee, student president of the

society's UW chapter, presided. Pledges for Phi Eta Sigma are selected each semester from the freshman class on the basis of scholastic achievement. Candidates must have earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better in their first year of studies.

Initiated were Daniel M. Bryan, Frederick F. Festge, Jr., William F. Gee, John F. Hoops, Roger B. Krieger, Dennis R. Martin, Roger R. Ricco, and William C. Wolf.

Robert M. Hughes, John D. Larson, Barry E. Olson, and Edward J. Panek, Jr., Thomas J. Parins, James W. Parson, James F. Protsman, Marvin J. Rozner, Richard F. Schwer, Daniel J. Travanti, William H. Sperber, William C. Thompson, Richard A. Weinberg, and Thomas R. Winch.

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Few Groups Plan Activities Tonight

A few groups are holding beer suppers tonight. They include Theta Chi with Alpha Chi Omega, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Lake Lawn, Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega, and Delta Theta Sigma with Elizabeth Waters Unit III.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is having a "Farm Party" with the Kappa Alpha Theta's and Alpha Delta Phi is having a pledge party.

Theme parties are being held by Swenson House, "Sweater Swirl" and Shepard Hall is having an orchestra for their party "The World of Egg Foo Yong."

The first in a series of two informal Pi Lambda Phi parties is "Prelude Part I."

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Pres House Plans Pizza for Party

Homemade pizza prepared under the direction of the Reverend Mr. Ralph Sanchez will set the theme of an Italian Party open to all on campus at the University Presbyterian Church and Student Center, 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Miss Glenda L. Dilling, a junior in Physical Education is chairman of the party which will include dancing, games, and folk singing. Bethalea Brandenberger, a graduate student in letters and science is program chairman.

Tickets for the party which cost 90¢ per person will be available in the student lounge of Pres. House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students To Give Benefit Concert

The university Symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Richard C. Church will play the annual scholarship benefit concert in the Union theater at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

Proceeds will go into a fund to help struggling students of musical promise pursue their studies.

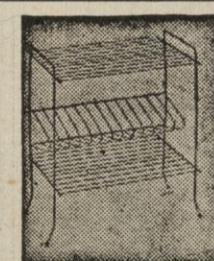
Prof. Church has invited pianist Gunnar Johansen to join his musicians in the performance of Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21."

Other works on the program are Telemann's Suite, "La Bouffone"; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major; and the third movement from Robert Watson's First Symphony.

This year the University Symphony includes 85 young musicians from all parts of the country, and is comprised of 21 violins, 8 violas, 11 violoncellos, 10 basses, 4 flutes, 4 oboes, 4 clarinets, 4 bassoons, 7 French horns, 4 trumpets, 3 trombones, 2 tympani and percussion, and a tuba.

The concertmaster is Joseph Schellhardt, a graduate student and first chair players are Marilyn Etzelmüller, second violins; James Kuersten, violas; Richard Schaus, violoncellos; Ronald Melby, basses; Mary Beth Bongard, flutes; Jeffrey Michael, oboes; Wendy Kemp, clarinets; Jay Forrester, bassoons; Donald Knutson, French horns; James McCarthy, trumpets; John Leisenring, trombones; and Judith Rainer, tympani and percussion.

COMMENTATOR
The A.W.S. Fashion Show script committee recently announced the selection of Margo Calamaras to commentate the fashion show which will be held Nov. 17 in Great hall.



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Friday, November 11, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Nielsen Scholars . . .



LUNCHEON—Mr. and Mrs. John Temp from Denmark, two of the eight Rasmus Nielsen Scholars at the University chat with A.C. Nielsen, Sr., (right), donor of the scholarships, and Pres. Conrad Elvehjem (rear) at a luncheon at the Union. Pres. Elvehjem was host to scholars and Nielsen, a Wisconsin alumnus and founder of the international market research organization which bears his name. The eight scholars from Denmark and Norway, most of them enrolled in the School of Commerce, are studying here under the Nielsen scholarship program, now in its second year. The other scholars are Hans Dinesen, Kare Dullum, Per Halberg, and Otto Schiotz, all from Denmark, and Kare Børnerud and Olav Urheim, both of Norway. Nielsen graduated from Wisconsin in 1918, served as a trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation from 1949-59 and received a Wisconsin Alumni Association award for distinguished service in 1952.

WHA-TV Specials Today Include 2-Hour Drama

Two "specials" have been scheduled for WHA-TV today, according to Steve Markstrom, Channel 21's program supervisor.

The one-hour "special" will be televised at 8 p.m., and is part of the "Prospects of Mankind" series. Titled "European Unity: Obstacles and Goals," it features Denis Healey, British Labor party spokesman on Foreign Affairs, Maurice Schumann, President of the Foreign Affairs committee of the French National assembly, Anthony Nutting, former British Minister of state for Foreign Affairs and Robert McKenzie, a political sociologist at the London School of Economics and political science.

In this program, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the moderator, and her guests explore the reasons why Great Britain does not join the common market, the prospects for political unity of the common market nations, and the implications for the United States of greater European economic and political unity.

THE TWO-HOUR "Special" is scheduled for 9 p.m. today. "She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith would never have been performed had it not been for the assistance and support of Samuel Johnson, who organized a theatre party on the first night of its performance, and using a technique still in evidence today, clapped it into success. The televised version of the play was produced by Associated Rediffusion of England. The double titles of plays in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were clearly designed to intrigue and attract possible audiences. "She Stoops To Conquer" or "The Mistakes of a Night" mean this wonderful comedy concerns just these titles in the most humorous fashion.

NOVELIST SPEAKING

John Dos Passos, well-known novelist, will speak at 8:30 tonight on "The Portuguese Speaking World" in Union Tripp Commons. This will be the first of a series of lectures arranged by the Luso-Brazilian center.

Physics Equipment Building Approved By 'U' Regents

A site for a building to contain facilities for handling research equipment used in high-energy physics, was approved Friday by the university regents.

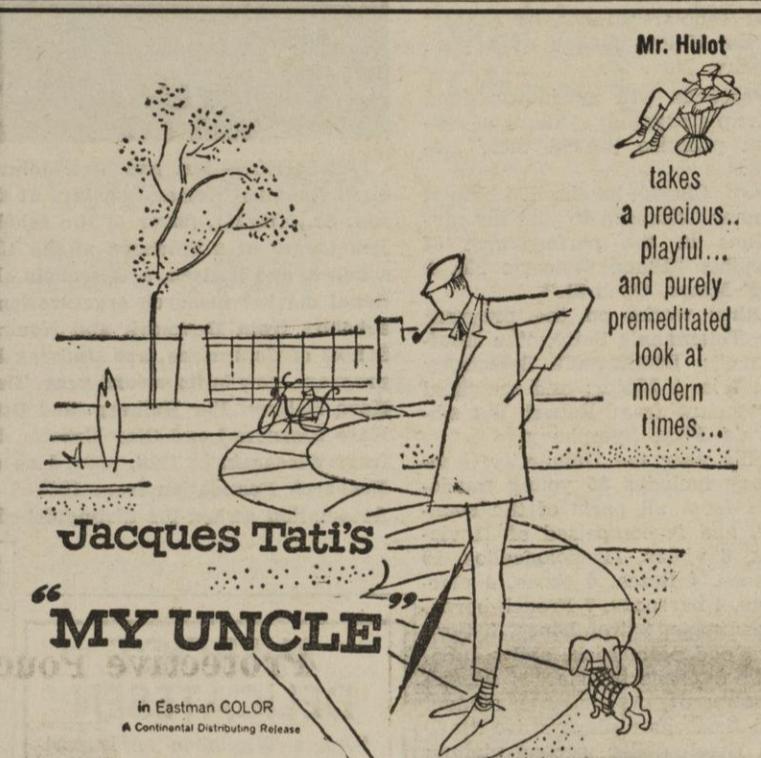
The building will be constructed behind the Barley and Malt laboratory on N. Walnut st., just north of the railroad tracks. Grants from Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation and the National Science foundation will finance the construction.

The building will house massive equipment which is part of a hydrogen bubble chamber now being designed. A bubble chamber is used for research in high

energy physics to learn more about the atom. Atomic particles, moving at high speeds, leave a small track of bubbles across the liquid hydrogen of the bubble chamber. These tracks are photographed and later studied.

THE HYDROGEN bubble chamber is used in high-energy physics research, it will be built using principles of low-temperature physics, or cryogenics. This special cryogenic equipment will also require the extra space the new building will provide.

It is thought that when the chamber is complete, it will be moved to Argonne National Laboratory outside Chicago, for use with a special particle accelerator now being built there called the Zero Gradient Synchrotron, or ZGS. The building is then expected to be used for further devices used in high-energy physics research.



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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

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. AL 5-7267

Sun., 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service—Sermon: "What Language Is Yours?" — Bishop Ralph T. Alton preaching
5:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper and Student Programs

LUTHERAN STUDENT
CENTER

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Fri., Ashram at Green Lake—Nov. 11-13
Sun., 5:15 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club Cost Supper and program — Opportunities for Reflection on the Ashram—Discussion led by Pastor Mau and Pastor Feske.
Wed., 3:00 p.m. Coffee Hour—Martha Newell campus YWCA Exec. Director will speak on her experiences with working with refugees.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.—8:00 a.m. Chapel
Fri., 8:00 a.m.—Christus Chapel, Luther Memorial Church.
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
9:30 p.m.—Chapel
Coffee Hour—Everyday at 3:30

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815

Sun., 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service at First Cong. Church, Dr. Hyslop
12:30 p.m.—Dinner of U.C.C.F. Conference.
1:30 p.m.—Installation of officers, dedication, and adjournment.
5:00 p.m.—Cost Supper followed by program: "The Meaning Beyond Election" by Rev. Wallace Ault of First Cong. Church.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed., 7 p.m.—Religious Drama Workshop at First Congregational Student Chapel
9:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer at First Congregational Student Chapel
Fri., 2:15 p.m.—"Theology and Engineers" Meet at the U.S.F. House
3:30 p.m.—Great Theologian Class at Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m.—Recreation at U.S.F. House
Sat., After-the-game-coffee hour at U.S.F. House

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—Couples Club presents program and film. "The Tie That Binds"

Tues., 7:00 a.m.—Matins

7:00 p.m.—Theological Study group

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

Thurs., 9:30 p.m.—Vespers

7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

Coffee Hours—Wed., 9:00 p.m., Thurs., 10 p.m., Sat., 4 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. AL 6-8361

Fri., 8 p.m.—Services followed by Oneg Shabbat: Outstanding play "Song of Berditchev"

Sun., 10:45 a.m.—Grad Club brunch. Panel on "Was There a Jewish Vote?"

4:00 p.m.—S.Z.O. Series of Vignettes on humor, "Laughter From Israel — Ephraim Kishon This Afternoon"

5:29 p.m.—Cost Supper

7:00 p.m.—Mr. Erwin Jospe Lecture — Recital on "The Pleasures of Jewish Music."

8:30 p.m.—Israelis folk dancing.

Tues., 3:30 p.m.—Coffee hour with Prof. Froman of the Political Science Dept.

Thurs., 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Choir

PRES HOUSE Presbyterian Student Foundation

731 State St. AL 7-1039

Fri., 4:00 p.m.—Snack Hour

Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Worship Services, Sermon — "Jonah Down in the Mouth"

10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour

4:00 p.m. Oratorio Choir Practice

5:55 p.m.—Cost Supper—The Program—"Responsibility and Tension"

Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

9:30 p.m.—Compline Service

Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

Fri., Nov. 11—8 p.m.—Pizza Party

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.—Evensong

6:00 p.m.—Cost Supper and program—Mrs. Howard Biglow—"Family Relations and Marriage Counseling"

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

Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Instruction class

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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Predictions, Predictions, Predictions

After last week's Big Ten action was finished, several conference teams were elated, others were dejected, and still others were disappointed. Minnesota, after several years of floundering around in the second division, was one of the elated.

We were stabbed in the back by no less than three teams, however, and as a result we couldn't get to excited. The Hawkeyes saw their number one ranking and Big Ten title hopes go down the drain under the charge of the huge Gopher line, and we watched our chances for crossing the 30 win mark go with them.

In spite of this, we feel certain of going over the magic number this week, just as we feel certain Iowa isn't out of the Big Ten title race yet either. Our record is 28-15-2, and we feel confident that we will have a perfect record before Shea does.

MICHIGAN OVER INDIANA—The Wolverines squeaked out a close one against Illinois last week, much to the joy of coach Elliot, and this Saturday they should come through again. Perhaps no team in the Big Ten will be happier when this season is over than Indiana. The Hoosiers won't win this one and they haven't got much chance next week against Purdue either.

ILLINOIS OVER WISCONSIN—The Illini have been a better team than the scores have shown all season long, and with a couple of breaks (such as Iowa has been getting) they could have been right in the title fight. The Badgers probably won't forget who spoiled their homecoming last year, but there doesn't seem to be much they can do about it.

IOWA OVER OHIO STATE—Both these teams are trying to hang on in the Big Ten title race, and which ever one loses will be out of it. Ohio State had an easy time with Indiana, but the Buckeyes may catch colds watching those Iowa backs run by. Besides that, the Hawkeyes would like nothing better than to present their mentor with a Big Ten championship for a retirement present this year.

NORTHWESTERN OVER MICHIGAN STATE—The Wildcats are another Big Ten team which has regained their early season form and, like Illinois, could be fighting for the title instead of a first division berth if they had gotten a few breaks. Michigan State is a fine ball club, but Dick Thornton and Ara Parsegian have too many tricks for the Spartans.

PURDUE OVER MINNESOTA—Picking the Boilermakers over the Gophers is like picking Cuba over the United States, but the Boilermakers aren't as scatterbrained as some of the top Cuban officials and have a definite plan of action. Besides, we only need two winners to hit 30 this week and anyway we just don't think the Gophers are that good. Minnesota is going to stumble someplace and this could be it.

John Bubolz of our sports staff sees it this way:

MICHIGAN OVER INDIANA

ILLINOIS OVER WISCONSIN

IOWA OVER OHIO STATE

MICHIGAN STATE OVER NORTHWESTERN

MINNESOTA OVER PURDUE.

ROMAN LECTURE

Prof. George A. Kennedy of Haverford college's department of classics will lecture Monday, Nov. 14, on Quintilian, a Roman educator. The lecture, titled "Sage Quintilian," will be given at 3:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin center auditorium. A rhetorician and teacher of oratory, Quintilian described the educational system of first-century Rome.

BILLIARDS TOURNEY

Students have until next Tuesday, Nov. 15 to sign up for the Union's pocket billiards tournament. The sign up sheets for the tournament, which will be held Nov. 18, 19 and 20, are posted in the billiards room. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners with consolation prizes going to third and fourth place.

This Afternoon and Tonight AMF STAR BOWLER CHALLENGES UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Gerry Koenig and George Kindschi

First Match, 3:30 p.m.

Second Match, 8:00 p.m.

*Free instruction by the AMF expert at 2 p.m.
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Big Ten Players Named On All-American List

The nation's college grid coaches have named 22 new players—including five tackles—to the roster of candidates for the 1960 original All-American Football Team. Selections were made in a second balloting by the American Football Coaches Association, and were based on the players' performances during the first seven games of the season.

Penn State University Coach Charles E. "Rip" Engle, president of the coaches group, stated that this was the last poll to be taken before the end of the 1960 season.

Winners of the All-American berths will be announced by United Press International Nov. 23 and the eleven players will appear with Ed Sullivan on his November 27 television program.

Big Ten schools have mustered a total of ten nominees for All-American honors. The quarterback slot is the strongest position with three candidates from the conference vying for the top post.

Iowa's Wilburn Hollis and Wisconsin Ron Miller are rated 1-2 by the nation's coaches. On the bottom of the list of contenders is Tom Matte of Ohio State.

Despite the injury which prematurely ended his grid play this season, Pat Richter, Badger right end holds down 6th place on the polling sheet. Richter is the only Big 10 gridiron representing the conference at this position.

A sure All-American is Minnesota guard Tom Brown. Guard Mark Manders of Iowa is the other conference candidate. Purdue's Jerry Beabout holds down

a 4th place rating in the tackle department. Fellow Big Ten tackle, Joe Rutgens of Illinois is rated eighth.

Bob Ferguson, Ohio State, and Willie Jones, Purdue, are listed 2-3 out of a group of seven fullback nominees. If the Big 10 were to suit up a squad based on All-American candidates from the conference it would have to play minus a man at center and two halfbacks, the only two positions lacking an All-American aspirant from the Big Ten.



Facing the Badgers Sat. is All-American nominee from Illinois, tackle Joe Rutgens.

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SMELLS GRAND — PACKS RIGHT!
SMOKES SWEET — CAN'T BITE!

Accident...

(continued from page 1) driving, such as driving wildly through stoplights.

THE TWO other passengers in the car, Henry Topley and John Weier, backed up Sedillo's statement to the police. Sedillo had testified that he realized they were on a one-way street after going half a block south on Lake St. from University ave., but he decided there was too much traffic to turn around and planned to turn off when he reached the Johnson st. intersection.

But when they reached the intersection, they discovered another car heading directly toward them on Johnson st., and Sedillo accelerated in an effort to avoid a collision.

Their car was hit in the right rear, however, and spun around and hit a parked car. The impact forced the right rear door open, and Coney fell out, receiving the fatal blow as his head hit the parked car.

J-School...

(continued from page 1) on journalism in Thailand and France, respectively.

RAGSDALE, who was a correspondent for *Newsweek* in Thailand for the past two years, said reporting in Thailand is very different from the same job in Washington. "It is baffling to westerners at first . . . and at last," Ragsdale quipped. However, he continued, it is easy to work there as the people were "friendly, gay and helpful."

Dunn, who spent last year teaching in France on a Fulbright grant, said that journalism education in France is not very extensive. He also said that the professional schools, such as engineering, business, and journalism, were separated from the university.

Dunn noted several differences between the American and the French press. On the whole, the French newspapers are smaller in size, have smaller staffs, are published only six days, have many regional editions, and are less dependent on advertising.

Night Buses...

(continued from page 1) events. The group made no decisions on the matter, and chairmen involved will meet with Vice President Bob Simenson.

Keith Browne, chairman of International club's Folk festival, explained the budget to the directorate. The show includes the sale of crafts and food from other countries, as well as entertainment. The festival will be on a much larger scale than last year. The entertainment will be in the Union theater instead of Great hall.

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HUAC...

(continued from page 1) ed three arguments for the abolition of the committee. He contended that it in fact duplicates the work of two other Congressional committees, the Internal Security and the Permanent Investigating committee of the Senate.

He continued that any legislation HUAC might propose was superfluous. He held that existing legislation is sufficient to counteract an "unchanging Commun-

ist menace." He said he felt that the committee was not drawing a clear distinction between thoughts which might be subversive and actions which were clearly detrimental.

Roger Claus, president of the Conservative club, summed up the negative position, making two points. He discussed the polarization of the committee, and cited examples of hypocrisy and governmental oppression in other areas which passed without comment. His second point concerned the moral judgment of both the committee and its critics. He argued that people must be held responsible for their actions, and that the committee must weigh potential threats.

The rebuttal periods followed, with Shannon leading off in a shower of questions. In answering one he stated that being "left or right" had nothing to do with one's stand on issues of civil liberty and efficiency. He proceeded to picture Claus as a young anarchist, rather than a young conservative.

Zawacki quoted Communist Gus Hall at the Communist national convention as calling for the "continued advance and progress" of the party. On the basis of this statement, Zawacki justified HUAC as an effort to counterbalance this advance.

A question was posed from the floor concerning the definition of the due process clause of the Constitution, to which the professor replied that the committee was not a court and did not prosecute,

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACT	V	THETA	LASH
FLEA	HYRAX	OTTO	
AUNTIE	NAME	DOOR	
REDSKINS	LEGMAN		
OSS	TRUE		
SPRINT	TOOLSHED		
AHAB	STRODE	AME	
HONOR	EAT	RUDER	
INC	ODESSA	PIER	
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and hence could in no way interfere with processes of law or the rights of individuals.

LIVINGSTON was met with many questions. He contended that unlike a committee on defense, a committee concerning itself with primarily the Communist problem which was relatively static was unnecessary. He said that, in reference to a question about the HUAC committee in California, the danger of the committee lay in interpretation of its actions by the public, and not in the committee's actions itself.

Claus concluded for the negative, citing the changing nature of what is subversive and what is not, and the necessity of informing the public. He recalled Lenin's 1937 pronouncement that the U.S. would fall to Russia without a fight, obviously weakened from within by infiltration and subversion.

In the face of this, he argued that a HUAC was justified. Claus returned to the accomplishments of the committee, naming specifically the Smith act as a result of the investigation and proposition of HUAC.

The debate was judged by the members of the audience, who as they left filed through three separate doors of Great hall, one each for aye, nay, and undecided. The final count supported the affirmative.

firmative 161 to the negative's 32, with 16 undecided.

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ACROSS

1 Part of a barn.
5 Society started by Victor Herbert, 1914.
10 Substance obtained from barley.
14 Hebrew month.
15 Musical instrument.
16 Moisseyev.
17 Small horse.
18 Flippant conversation.
20 Renown.
22 Polished.
23 — blue.
24 Growl: Var.
25 North wind.
28 Where Ghent is.
32 Mimicry.
33 Metallic sound.
34 Ship channel.
35 Negatives: Abbr.
36 Respond.
37 Inexperienced one.
38 Brother.
39 Character in "Rain."
40 Playful jump.
41 Mere nonsense.
43 Close, as weather.

DOWN

1 Man from Lapland.
2 Perfume.
3 Sanctuary: Poet.
4 Keepers of a rendezvous.
5 — Claudio, Roman censor.
6 Beleaguerment.
7 Solitude.
8 Answer: Abbr.
9 Affecting.
10 English nobleman.
11 Moslem officials.
12 Fireplace fuel.

13 Spot card.
19 Be at the side of.
21 Flat utensil.
24 Iced.
25 Canadian resort.
26 "Parsifal," for instance.
27 Stately.
28 Thresh.
29 Where the Nile is.
30 More precious.
31 Report.
33 — Rapids.
36 Early maturing peach.
37 Magic ring or stone.
39 Seamed.
40 Raise to the third power.
42 Ordinance.
43 Extremely.
45 Climbed aboard: 2 words.
46 British colony in the S. Pacific.
47 Biblical name.
48 Waste silk.
49 Gambling game.
50 Tractable.
51 Holes in Swiss cheese.
52 English explorer in the Antarctic.
54 Nebraska: Abbr.

