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December 8, 1960

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 61

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, December 8, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Luberg Explains Risks In Joining Political Groups

By DAN DROSDOFF
News Editor

It is impossible to predict the extent to which a student jeopardizes his future by joining controversial campus or off campus organizations, such as the Socialist club or the Student Council Fair Play for Cuba committee, according to LeRoy E. Luberg, Dean of students.

What harm they could bring is not only the question of every student, but also of every member of the faculty, he said in an interview Monday.

IN WRITING recommendations for government jobs which require security clearance, said Luberg, the university does consider questionable activities, but it bases its report on a number of variables: the student's complete scholastic and conduct record, the number of organizations to which he has belonged and the intensity with which he has participated.

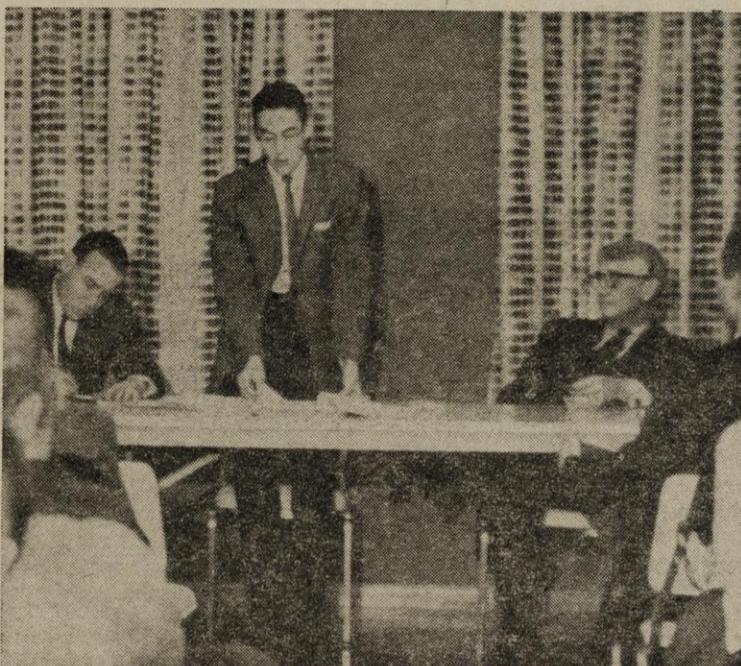
"We make a distinction between the man who is tough minded and knows what he is doing, and has already weathered several investigating committees from the boy of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, who is having his first experience with strong conflict in social thought," Luberg said.

Luberg made it clear that the university does see a value in the ideas which controversial organizations provoke and trusts that intelligent students can distinguish between those that are unscrupulous in their tactics and those that are making sincere, intellectual efforts.

"We run no gestapo," Luberg said.

HOWEVER, EVEN though there is much more of a tendency now towards general toleration than 10 years ago, the policy of the university is in no way indicative of the attitude of the rest of the United States, he warned.

"After all," he added, "there are many campuses which have yet to break restrictions governing student organization and expression before they approach the level of toleration which is generally accepted here."



ATTACKS AFFIDAVIT—Jim Ehrman, moderator of the panel discussion of the National Defense act held last night presents a view of an absent member, Carl Auerbach, that attacks an affidavit prohibiting support of organizations that the government believes to advocate overthrow.

Panel Calls Loyalty Affidavit A Threat to Our Freedoms

Panel members at a discussion sponsored by the Young Democrats last night could find little objection to the loyalty oath of the National Education Defense act, but agreed that the affidavit provided for by the act is a threat to our freedoms.

They compared the non-objectionable oath to the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, but they disapproved of the affidavit because it "enters the realm of belief."

THE AFFIDAVIT, which students applying for NDEA loans are required to sign, states, "I do solemnly swear that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means."

PROF. JAMES McCamy, political science, and Prof. Leon Litwack, history, participated in the discussion narrated by Jim Ehrman.

Prof. Carl Auerbach of the Law

School, who was to have participated in the program, was unable to attend. An article which he had written for **The New Leader** magazine was submitted to the panel in his place.

The NDEA was designed to educate more talent of the nation and insure trained manpower to meet defense needs by providing needy American students with loans. The affidavit, Auerbach stated in the article, "lays the foundation for prosecution of those violating the oath and provides grounds to legally prosecute or try a person for perjury if he joins a subversive group much later in life."

"The History department is the only one which doesn't accept loans from the NDEA," stated Litwack. "To accept the money and protest at the same time is to take a hypocritical view."

OTHER objections to the NDEA are that it forms a dangerous precedent, the law is extremely vague, and it discourages students from joining certain activities. Immediate withdrawal from the bill was favored by members of the panel. This, however, would not affect students now under the program. Since they would be allowed to continue and

(continued on page 8)

World News Briefs

COLD—Mostly fair and very cold today and tomorrow. High today low 20's; low tonight 5-10.

U.S. WARSHIPS HALT PATROL

Washington—President Eisenhower has ordered the withdrawal of the U.S. warships and planes patrolling near the coasts of Guatemala and Nicaragua. The presidential order came after the two governments informed Mr. Eisenhower the emergencies in their nations had passed. The patrolling began Nov. 17 after Guatemala and Nicaragua charged Cuban Premier Castro was trying to foment more revolutions in the Caribbean.

NEW SATELLITE LAUNCHED

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.—Air Force scientists say they will leave the new Discovere satellite in orbit for more than one day before trying to recover its capsule. The powerful satellite was launched from Vandenberg Air Force base yesterday. In its capsule it carries human tissue in tests of the effects radiation may have on future space travelers.

KENNEDY TO MEET ADLAI

New York City—President-Elect Kennedy has scheduled appointments today with two possible candidates for the post of Secretary of State. He will meet with Adlai Stevenson and also with Dean Rusk, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs.

HOFFA INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Orlando, Florida—Teamsters' chief James Hoffa faces a fraud trial for his alleged part in a Florida land development scheme financed with union funds. A federal grand jury in Orlando, Florida, returned an indictment against Hoffa and two associates. The teamsters' president is scheduled for arraignment in Chicago Friday.

Rights Council Asks Special Fund Drive

A drive to aid Tennessee Negroes now suffering from an economic boycott has been proposed by several members of the Student Council for Civil Rights.

The students, also connected with the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations Committee, hope to obtain Student Senate permission for an emergency fund-raising drive as a Christmas relief present to families now suffering for their attempts to vote.

THE STUDENTS hope to contact living units, churches, and civic groups for this program. Work was to start next Monday, but the need for Senate permission has delayed the project until next Wednesday.

The need for the drive stems

Beauty Judges Narrow Field To 15 Finalists

Fifteen girls were selected last night to compete in the final round of the 1961 **Badger** Beauty contest. Announcement was made following the certification of eligibility by the Student Activities office.

THE FINALISTS and their sponsors are:

Lola Lemberg, Alpha Chi Omega; Lynnette Estes, Chi Omega; Judy Thielmann, Delta Delta Delta; Sally Cameron, Margaret Morgan, Delta Gamma; Suzanne Holly, Karen Thorsen, Gamma Phi Beta; Anne Borland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lyn Edgington, Pat Hovey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Meyer, Susan D. Pitt, Pi Beta Phi; Gloria Gill, Nancy

(continued on page 8)

from conditions in Fayette and Hayward counties in Tennessee. These counties, share-cropping communities with predominantly Negro population, have never had any significant amount of Negro vote registration. This year, Negroes began registering in large numbers to vote in the presidential elections. Fearful that Negroes would continue voting in municipal elections, white merchants began denying credit to Negro sharecroppers. In a community where sharecroppers are paid annually, credit is a vital need, since it is the only means by which a sharecropper can purchase food and clothing.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY council has already indicated interest in the project, and it is hoped that many groups will make the drive a part of their Christmas projects.

Further action must await Senate passage of a bill allowing the special fund-raising drive. Such a bill will be introduced in the Senate next Tuesday by Karen Isaacson, chairman of the WSA Student Welfare division.

LHA May Add Funds to Drive

A motion giving a donation to the Fayette county Negro community may be presented at the Lakeshore Halls association meeting next week, Tom Towers, president, announced last night at a cabinet meeting.

Other items on the agenda included the passing of by-laws and the presentation of a financial report.

Another motion, to be presented next week, regards a book exchange that would go into effect one week before finals and would last two weeks after the start of the second semester.

Head of Psychiatry Dept. Tells of Increased Demand

By CARNOT NELSON

A major part of the university's psychiatric facilities is the Psychiatric department of university hospitals, headed by Dr. Herman P. Gladstone.

An inner motivation and a desire to help oneself are the keys

to successful psychiatric treatment, Dr. Gladstone said in an interview last week.

HE POINTED to the steady increase in the number of student and non-student patient hours, attributing this to the public's increasing awareness of the problem of mental health, and to the increased facilities at the university.

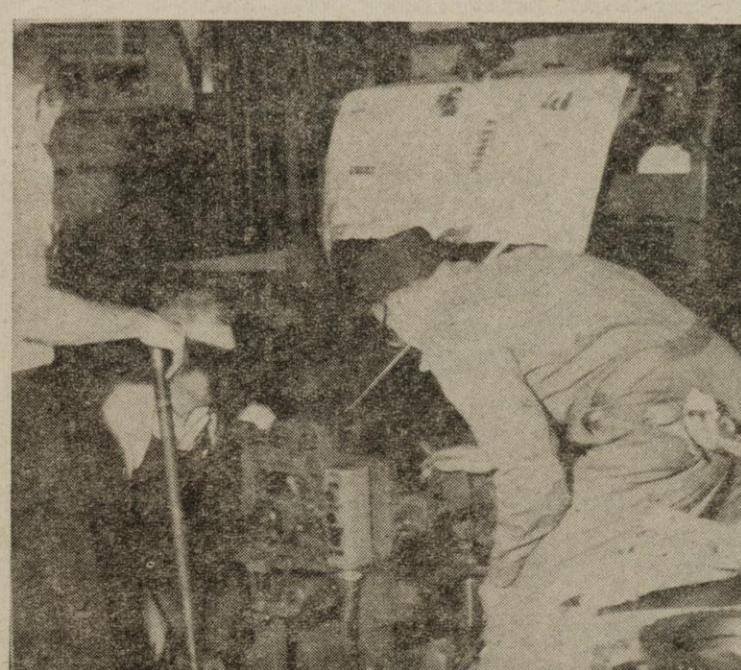
The Psychiatric department is only one of the departments at the hospital that a student can go to directly without reference. The student clinic, the counseling center, the deans, housefathers, and local doctors also refer students to the department.

A STUDENT is first given a preliminary interview which may consist of two or three meetings at which the immediate problem is worked out. He must wait for this service less than a week. If the patient needs extended treatment, there is an average waiting period of four to six months.

Dr. Gladstone said that the department could never fill the need because the more the facilities were expanded the more people would come. The psychiatric department handles cases other than students. Non-student cases make up two-thirds of the total load.

ALL CASES are handled in strict confidence. No one, not even parents or deans, may find out the patients condition without his written permission. No

(continued on page 8)



OOPS—A broken gear tooth brought the Daily Cardinal presses to a screeching halt early Wednesday morning, stopping publication of over half of the Cardinal's 3,500 daily copies. The press mishap, which occurred at 3 a.m., forced stoppage of all remaining publication.

—Cardinal photo by Carl Pellegrino

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The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

WSA on Budget . . .

Apathetic

A charge hurled at the majority of students by the officials in the Wisconsin Student association—that of apathy—will have to be hurled back at these same people in the light of their apparent disinterest in the future of the university.

The small band of politicos appear nonplussed at the fact that after the Christmas holiday the State Legislature will meet to discuss what has been termed the most important budget the university has ever requested. Where the size of the state system for higher education is now among the top six in the nation, and the university is expanding far above the nation's average, we can not see WSA taking any action on what one university official has termed a "do or die" budget.

THE BOARD of Regents have spent an entire year preparing a history-making report on the future of the university, and the administration has presented each division of the university to the regents to make requests.

However, as far as we can observe, WSA hasn't lifted a finger to put down on paper, or put down **period**, what it thinks the "average" student feels about his education at Wisconsin or about higher education in the next decade.

We suppose that it is understood that WSA does have some feeling about the matter and realizes it is a crucial one. However, WSA has been guilty of apathy before, and we can only conclude that it is guilty again. Last year several of the WSA stalwarts presented a petition to the faculty and the regents asking for a tougher academic policy. But when the faculty set up a special committee to study the problem, this same group of stalwarts weren't even interested enough to appear on the public hearing the committee held. The joke that was passed on by the committee to the fac-

ulty, and ultimately the regents, was:

"We suppose students were too busy studying for the 'easy' exams."

IT CERTAINLY is a sad commentary on our student government. President Elvehjem has publically stated that the present students' role in the future of this university is important. The top two WSA officials have held at least one tete-a-tete with Elvehjem, but no further action, evidently, has come out of this talk.

Several legislators have told us that the Joint Finance committee was "surprised" that the students did not make a more eloquent presentation at the last session. WSA did sponsor a lobbyist and send two officials to sit in on the meetings. This did not satisfy the committee, however, and it did not satisfy us. It is obvious that much more than this would have to be done this year to be effective.

Politicians sway to pressure groups, and a WSA-sponsored lobbyist with a presentation of what Wisconsin students feel represents almost 18,000 students on this campus (half of whom are eligible to vote) and certainly can be thought of as representing, at least in part, those students at UWM and the state colleges.

WE TALKED to WSA politicos and they've promised action, but certainly if the regents have spent an entire year on the future of the university, and the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education has taken special pains to present a "do or die" budget, we don't think it's too early for the WSA gears to get rolling.

Actually, we feel that WSA has already lost momentum by not appearing at the governor's budget conference at which the co-chairmen of the all-powerful Joint Finance committee were present. The governor has pointed out that unless proper state financial support comes, the doors of the university (and state colleges) might swing shut to some students.

We think it will be a sad commentary to future generations if part of the finger of blame for a first-rate university slipping to an also-ran can be accurately placed on an "apathetic" student government.—L.J.H.

article (for want of a better word), he seems to be describing the exact stereotyped idea of what a beatnik is supposed to be.

In the bulk of his material, he seems to be definitely against these people and everything they do and say. Yet in his last lines he completely reversed and declares passionately—although tritely—that we could scarce do without them.

For Mr. O'Connell I have only two questions—Did he get his ideas about beatniks from some pictorial article out of **Life** magazine, or do such characters real-

ly exist and in our Rathskeller? If the latter is true, would Mr. O'Connell please inform me as to the hours these people occupy the Rathskeller so that I too may behold them in their supposedly natural habitat.

Ronald A. Brawer

P.S. By chance, could this be the same Mr. O'Connell who spends most of his free hours sitting around the "Rat" expounding his opinions on anything and everything to any poor passing person? The same bearded Mr. O'Connell?

(Yes.—ED.)

This coming Tuesday, Student Senate will consider a bill calling for the drastic revision or subsequent abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

This is the end result of a long series of educational programs sponsored by various groups on campus. The first was a program sponsored by the Socialist club featuring Frank Wilkinson, an ardent opponent of the committee. Shortly thereafter, in a combined program of the WSA National Student Association committee and the Conservative club, a meeting was held with the film "Operation Abolition" circulated by supporters of the committee, as well as actual tapes of the San Francisco hearings of the committee.

IN THE MIDDLE of November, the Union Forum committee sponsored an Oxford style debate on the question, "Should the House Committee on Un-American Activities Be Abolished?" The audience, at the end of the debate, voted decisively in favor of abolition. The Young Democrats also sponsored a debate on the question resulting in the passage of a resolution calling for abolition.

There have been, then, four programs on this subject, attendance exceeding 600 in total.

Students at the University of California are now facing possible expulsion as the result of participating in the San Francisco demonstrations against the committee, students in many colleges and universities are organizing various types of protest against the committee (including the University of Washington, Reed college in Portland, Ore., and the University of California—Berkeley).

Many have questioned the validity of Student Senate discussion on this question. I feel that it is very consistent with the student's role to be concerned with this subject because it concerns one of the basis tenets of the academic community—freedom of inquiry. The past history of our nation has several noxious instances in which our freedom was threatened and subverted by the very causes pledged to protect it. Examples of this are the labor abuses of the latter 19th century, and the "red-baiting" of earlier this century.

A DEMOCRATIC society persists as such only when all views, no matter how unpopular, can be made known without fear of the type of abuses perpetrated by the HUAC. A person subpoenaed before this committee will face denial of the right to meet one's accuser, possible contempt of Congress, and denial of due process of law.

I would like to add in closing that I feel that many people on this campus and elsewhere are inclined to interpret the phrase "students in their role as students" much too narrowly. It seems to me that in an educated society, the academic community has not only the privilege, but the responsibility to be concerned not only with the academic community itself, but with the whole society in which it exists—and this particularly includes the national government.

Marcia Kirkpatrick
WSA Secretary

the staff speaks

Daily Cardinal Writers Give Their Opinions

By **KARL GUTKNECHT**

The now open and ridiculous controversy over the selection of a man to head the surgery department of the university has run full course, or at least we can hope it has.

What started to be, and what should have been, a routine matter has turned into a sorry state of affairs that is certain to hurt the men involved, the medical school, the university, and perhaps even, as the **Milwaukee Journal** reported, "the prominent Republicans who are backing Currier."

THIS HAS been accomplished with the aid of irresponsible and rash reporting by the **Madison Capital Times**, which prides itself on giving the people truth.

and the **Milwaukee Journal**, which dragged nearly everyone into the controversy, short of Dr. Paul Dudley White.

The state dailies, with an eye on circulation, have referred to the university appointment as a "battle," a "conflict," and a "fight," and have suggested editorially that "this appointment and other issues of equal importance be turned over to the university (students) and the president."

FOLLOWING this suggestion, the Wisconsin Student association (well qualified in surgical matters) should send a letter of commendation to the local surgeons, or at least march to the Medical school armed with surgical tools and ether, chanting, "We will (continued on page 3)

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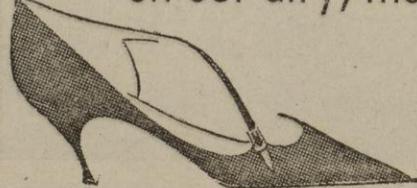
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'Beauty of the Day'



ACTRESS—Today's Beauty of the Day is Rhoda Swanson, a junior majoring in English. Miss Swanson is presently playing Roxane, the lead female role in *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Miss Swanson was born in Juneau, Alaska. The tall lass (5'7 1/2") likes painting and skiing and is a transfer from the University of Washington (of Rose Bowl fame).

—Cardinal photo by Jim Pellegrino

Decorating Party In Union Tonight

The Union's annual Christmas decorating party for committee members and house representatives will be held Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

All those attending may help trim the large Christmas tree in the Lounge. After decorating the tree, the main portion of the party will be devoted to holiday season entertainment.

The party is sponsored by the Union Placement and Crafts committees. John Schmuhl and Tom Ray are general chairmen.

LHA MOVIE

"Marjorie Morningstar" is the Lakeshore hall association's movie this week.

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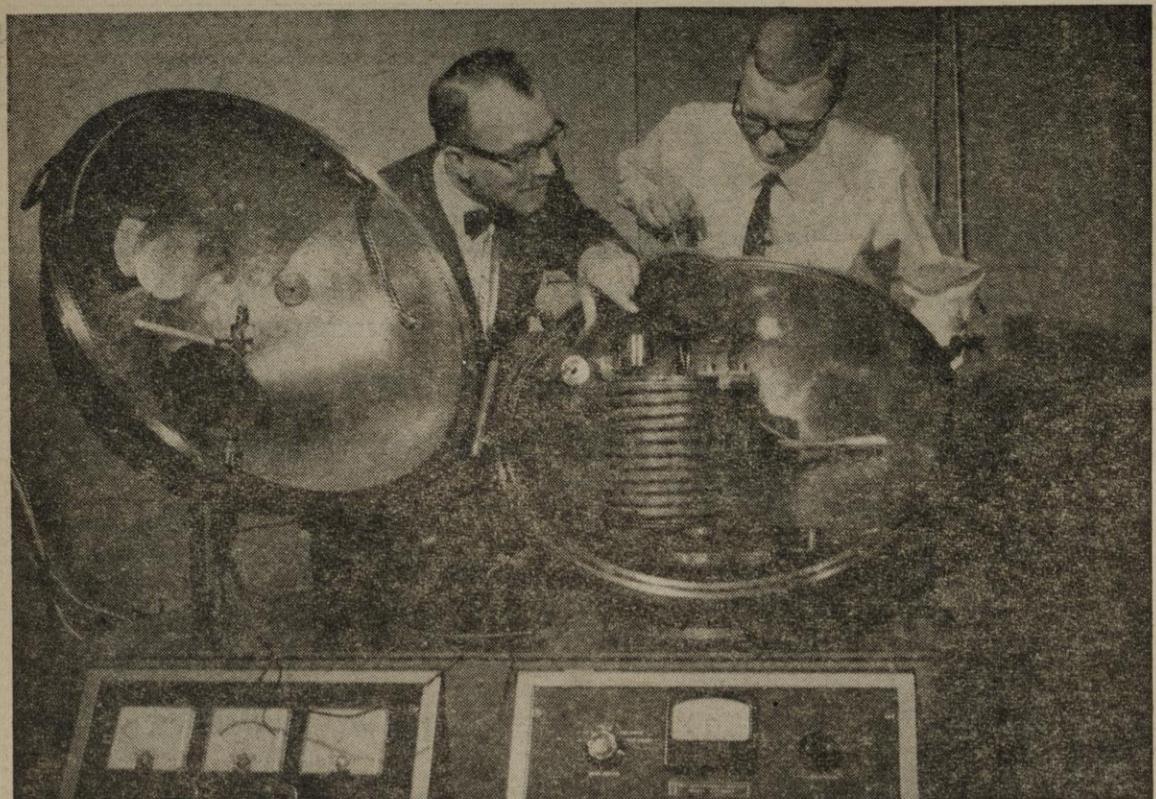
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URANIUM HEAT TREATER—Prof. Franz Vitovec (left) and Research Assistant Brian Bagley, both of mining and metallurgy at the university, check a furnace which can melt or heat-treat reactive metals such as uranium or zirconium in a vacuum. In industry, these metals are used as components in nuclear reactors. In the university vacuum melting and heat treating units they are used for study and research in a nuclear engineering program. The units are also used in the mining and metallurgy department to melt and heat-treat metals in a vacuum for phase-transformation studies in metals.

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wis. Center

- 5-9—Human Relations No. 3 (M.I.)
- 8-9—Plant Engineering (E.I.)
- 8—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

Thursday, December 8

- Last Day to Withdraw From University Without Penalty
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Marine Officer Selection Team—Union Cafeteria area
- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with cards—Union Men's Lounge
- 12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Campus Carnival Interviews—Union Old Madison
- 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Herbert J. Davis, "Swift and the New Critics"—165 Bascom
- 6:30 p.m.—Haresfoot Tryouts—Union Top Flight—12th Night
- 7:10:30 p.m.—Lakeshore Halls Film—B-10 Commerce
- 7:30 p.m.—Union Christmas Decorating Party—Union Main Lounge
- 7:30 p.m.—Economics Department Party—Union Great hall
- 8 p.m.—Wisconsin Players "Cyrano de Bergerac"—Union Theater

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
- 8:30 p.m.—Folk Arts concert—Hillel Foundation

Sunday, December 11

- 2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—Films: "Big Risk" and "Sahara—Desert Nomads"—State Historical Building
- 2:30 p.m.—Speech Department Tea—Union Old Madison

Critic To Discuss Swift's Work Today

The department of English will bring an eminent biographer, editor, and critic to the campus Thursday, when Prof. Herbert Davis speaks on "Swift and the New Critics."

The public lecture will be held today in 165 Bascom hall, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Davis, since 1956 professor of textual criticism at England's Oxford University, is best known as an authority on Jonathan Swift and for important work he has done in editing Swift's works for Oxford Press.

THE ENGLISH scholar began his career in letters after service in World War I. His reputation has been won through books such as "The Satire of Jonathan Swift" and "Stella, a Gentlewoman of the 18th Century"; through editing work including "Nineteenth Century Studies"; and through teaching appointments at universities in England, Germany, the U.S. and Canada.

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26th Salon of Art Will Be Telecast At 9:30 Tonight

Steve Markstrom, WHA-TV program supervisor, has announced that a remote telecast from the 26th Annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, will be featured on Channel 21, tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Professor Ray Stanley, Project Director of the university Television Laboratory, will interview Frederick M. Logan, Professor of Art Education at the university, as they tour the various works included in the Salon. According to Professor Logan, who wrote the foreword in this year's booklet describing the Salon, 301 artists submitted 545 works of art in oil, watercolor, graphics, and sculpture with a limit of two entries per person. Eighty-nine works by 85 artists were selected by the jury for exhibition in the salon.

Professor Stanley will also introduce Lois Wittich, Chairman of the Union Gallery Committee, and a senior in the School of Art Education.

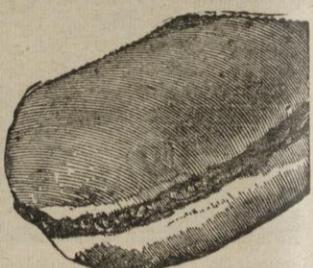
The remote half-hour telecast direct from the Memorial Union, will show many of the award-winning entries in this 26th Salon. Ted Nielsen, WHA-TV producer-director, is in charge of the telecast.

FUTURE LAWYERS TO MEET TONIGHT

The recently formed Pre-Law club will hold its second meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Old Madison room. Prof. Walter Rausenbush of the Law School will speak on "Studies for the Future Law Student." Also included on the agenda is the election of permanent officers and ratification of the club's constitution. Arrangements have been made for serving beer, coke, and chips.

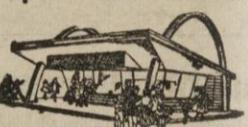
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Society and Features

Pat Hovey Named Queen At Delta Sigma Pi Formal

Pat Hovey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected as the Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity Saturday at the Rose Formal. Lola Lemberg and Anne Riddleberger composed her court.

Pat is a sophomore in art education. She worked on publicity posters for the Pan-Hellenic ball and also, headed the initiation banquet for her sorority. She exhibited drawings with the Detroit Art association and appeared in a fashion show last summer.

Anne is a sophomore in Integrated Liberal Studies and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from which she received "the best pledge" award. She was active in the Associated Women Student's fashion show and in the new student week program. She participated in Humorology, pro-



PAT HOVEY

motions for the Pan-Hellenic ball and is a member of the Coeds Congress.

Lola is a junior Alpha Chi Omega in occupational therapy. She has worked on the personnel committee of AWS, the Wisconsin Revue, and on the publicity committee for the AWS fashion show. She was also a student guide for the Wisconsin Student association and chairman of the decorations committee for the AWS honor banquet.

"Harvest Moon." Marshall Brickman has sung in Washington Square and at his brother's Bar Mitzvah.

The concert starts at 9 p.m. and is \$7.50 for members of Folk Arts and \$1.00 for non-members. All of you who caught the concert with Paul and Marshall this time last year will want to spend Saturday night drag racing in the Union parking lot or trampolining, but for the rest of you tickets are on sale at the Union box-office.

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Folk Arts Society Sponsors Concert

Ed. Note—The following was submitted to the Daily Cardinal by the Folk Arts society.

On learning that Folk Arts society plans to sponsor local talent at a concert at Hillel Saturday night, I set out to interview said talent and found them rehearsing in an abandoned mine shaft.

Danny Kalb, who put himself through progressive nursery school by singing for pennies on street corners in Peoria, Illinois and St. Louis, will sing nursery rhymes. Arthur Phillips, who learned to play the Balalaika while loading shells during the Hungarian revolt in 1957, will play the electric organ. Paul Prestopino was accidentally left in a record shop at the age of two months by his English "nanny." He sharpened cactus needles in return for room and board, and before his apprenticeship was over, learned the entire tenor saxophone break from Rudee Vallee's

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DALLAS	\$41.13	SAN ANTONIO	\$48.62

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Leslie Laibly—Telephone AL 6-4652



CHRISTMAS PARTY—Over fifty dollars was spent on decorating the basement of Holt Commons for Spooner (Tripp) hall's Christmas party Saturday. Pictured above is a beer mug sculptured from 1500 pounds of lice. Behind the mug is house fellow Jon Tierney.

PHI DELT FORMAL

Phi Delta Theta entertained at their winter formal Saturday at the Dell View hotel in Wisconsin Dells. Highlighting the occasion was the announcement of Miss Char Imig as the Phi Delta Theta Dream Girl of 1960. Miss Imig, who is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was escorted by vice-president Bob Jones. Also featured was a pinning ceremony for Bill Grosz and Lynn Kerwein.

Thursday, December 8, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

another similar program can get started in the near future," declared President Elvehjem at the end of his speech.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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New Youth Corps Will Not Hamper Selective Service

The Point Four Youth corps will not hurt the selective service program, should entail draft exemptions for members, and should be sponsored by the United Nations, several main proponents of the plan have stated recently.

According to a spokesman for the director of the selective service program, the Youth corps would put no strain on the number of men available to the draft. He said that with the large number of programs offering deferments, the Youth corps would involve only a relatively small group of people.

SEN. HUBERT Humphrey (D-Minn.), a strong backer of the plan, has said that because of the rigid language and technical skill requirements and the rough working conditions expected, participants deserve draft exemptions. He feels the main argument of the opposition that draft exemptions will encourage gold-bricklers and draft dodgers unfounded. Not only will the strict screening which each candidate must undergo prevent such undesirables from getting into the program, but the rigor of working in undeveloped nations will discourage them from applying. Besides, he said, if any member does not measure up to the standards of the organization, he would be immediately drafted.

Craig Comstock, a Harvard university student heading a study group investigating possible jobs for the Youth corps, mentioned the United Nations as a possible administrator of the

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program. He felt U.N. sponsorship would be an important advantage for the poorer nations, because they could accept the aid without feeling they were bowing to United States imperialism.

ACCORDING TO Comstock, most of the new nations have a great respect for the U.N. and its agencies, which would make it easier for the corps to be accepted there. He also said he felt U.N. sponsorship would solve the complication of draft exemption. It would be easier to give exemptions to members of U.N. programs than of private organizations.

Comstock's data will be combined with data gathered by a Colorado State university study group authorized by Congress last year.

COLESCOTT WORKS

Warrington Colescott of the university art faculty is showing a color dry point, "Park Riders," in the Bay Printmakers Annual Exhibition in Oakland, Calif. The artist is exhibiting another color dry point, "Cafe Bikini," at the 18th annual Exhibit of Prints at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

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F. Wilkinson Awaits Ruling Of High Court

Frank Wilkinson, member of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee who spoke at the university Sept. 28, is awaiting a decision of the Supreme Court.

Sentenced to a one-year prison term for contempt of Congress last spring, Wilkinson appealed his case to the high court and was heard on Nov. 17. He appeared with a co-defendant, Carl Branden; both men had refused

GRAD CLUB DANCE

Grad club will sponsor its first informal Christmas dance, "Snow Ball," Friday at 9 p.m. in Great hall. The dance which costs \$1 per person is date or dateless. Music will be furnished by the Bobby Paul Quintet. Great hall will be transferred into a "snow flake wonderland." John Grimm and Ed Sabish playing rock and roll music will provide intermission entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Deans of graduate school will be special guests.



to answer questions put to them by HUAC, basing their refusal on the First amendment.

WILKINSON again made use of the First amendment when he declared HUAC unconstitutional in his university speech. Arguing that the First amendment guarantees that Congress shall pass no laws to abridge freedom of speech, he said that the committee, which has been mandated to deal not with overt acts but with "un-American subversive propaganda," is technically investigating for the purpose of passing unconstitutional legislature.

Observers judge from recent Supreme Court decisions that it

appears very doubtful that the Court will reverse the one-year sentence.

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PROJECT ECHO

On August 12th, 1960, JPL scientists at Goldstone, California, radioed the world's first transcontinental microwave message to be relayed by a passive, artificial earth satellite. This satellite was the 100 ft. plastic balloon Echo I orbiting around the Earth at an altitude of 1,000 miles. A pre-recorded statement by President Eisenhower was received 2,300 miles away by scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, New Jersey, as clearly as any telephone call, in a fraction of a second. Later in the course of the Echo experiment, the scientists at Goldstone and Holmdel conducted 2-way voice communication off the balloon satellite, Goldstone transmitting at 2,390 megacycles and Holmdel at 960 megacycles. This successful experiment opens up vast new fields of development for worldwide communication and is typical of many pioneering achievements of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

TRANSMISSION
This 85 foot antenna,
7 miles from the reception
facility, has recently been
put in operation to transmit
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used in tracking and recording
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
December 9

Wrestler, 'W' Club Athlete of the Week

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Fred Rittschof, a university senior and commerce major from Calumet, Ill., participates in one of the least publicized and least understood sports on the Wisconsin campus. Fred is a wrestler, and a good one. Last year he won the Big Ten championship in his weight class, and he will be out to repeat again this year and possibly go on to bigger accomplishments.

Wrestling, collegiate style, is a far cry from the sometimes Oscar deserving performances put



FRED RITTSCHOFF

on by a group of actors on television who classify themselves in this category. These grunt and groan men know a lot about pleasing a certain type of audience, but little about the actual sport.

Fred began wrestling at Calumet High School, where he also competed in track. He won the Chicago city wrestling title once at his weight, finished second twice, and finished third in a state meet. He went into wrestling because he was "too small for anything else."

Fred, who wrestles at one of the lighter weights, said there isn't much difference between the tactics used by big men and little men in wrestling. The primary difference, he said, was that "you get slower as you go up; heavier guys don't do as much."

He then went on to explain a little about the sport itself. Collegiate wrestling is divided into three periods, each three minutes in duration. The first is called the "take down period," according to Fred.

"Both wrestlers stand in neutral positions, facing each other to start the period," he said. "The idea is to bring your opponent down to the mat under your control."

By doing this, the wrestler scores points for himself which eventually can mean points for

the team if he wins the match. Fred mentioned some of the basic ways wrestlers can get points, including takedowns (bringing your opponent down to the mat under your control) which gives you two points and falls, holding your opponent to the mat for two seconds, which gives you five team points and automatically ends the match.

Fred explained the difference between individual and team points by saying that "individual points are used to figure out who wins the match, team points are used to see which team wins the meet. Each match winner gets three team points."

After the takedown period, each wrestler has one period where he starts out with an "advantage." To determine which of the two opponents will start the second period with an advantage, a coin is flipped with the advantage going to the winner. The loser then takes the advantage during the third period.

To start the second period, one man will get down on his hands and knees in the center of the mat, and the man with the advantage assumes a position behind him which allows him to get a favorable hold on his opponent.

The man with the advantage will then try for a takedown or fall, while his opponent will attempt to break the hold and get away, which allows him to score points.

Fred said that most of the actual wrestling develops from a takedown situation. The man on top or with the advantage will try and keep control of his opponent, called "riding", and if at the end of the period he has one minute or more riding time than his opponent he scores one point for himself.

The man on the bottom, or without the advantage, will try for an "escape" or "reversal", Fred said. An escape is simply breaking the other man's hold and getting free, which is good for one individual point; and a reversal is getting free and gaining control of your opponent, which scores two individual points, according to Fred.

Fred said two of the basic methods for breaking an advantage involve the use of the "sit-out" and "switch." In a sit-out, the wrestler sits on the mat in a position similar to sitting in a chair,

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and works from there to break the other man's hold, he said; the switch is used primarily at the beginning of the period, and involves "getting position to get your opponent on the mat by spinning around."

Fred said some of the basic takedown holds include the "double and single leg tackle", which he describes as being executed "like a football tackle."

He also emphasized the factor of luck in wrestling. Fred said that "a lucky break can change a match," and added that a wrestler "must be lucky as well as skillful, because a match can be decided on something that takes one-tenth of a second."

Fred had a hard time deciding what his biggest wrestling thrill was at Wisconsin, but finally said that going to the nationals his sophomore and junior year has provided the highlight so far. He said he expected the Badgers to finish somewhere between fourth and sixth place this year in the Big Ten, and named "Michigan, Iowa, probably Minnesota and Michigan State" as the best teams in the conference.

I-M Boxing In Progress

The Physical education department is sponsoring intramural boxing at the training quarters beneath the stadium under the guidance of Vern Woodward, boxing coach, and Ray Nelson of the phy-ed staff.

All interested in learning the fundamentals of boxing begin by punching, and body conditioning are asked to come out to the quarters and "join up," according to Woodward. "No experience is necessary. If learning a new activity is a challenge, then here is your chance to get in on the ground floor," Woodward stated.

Workouts begin daily at 3:30 p.m. and continue to 5:30. According to Bob Christopherson, "W" club member and member of last year's boxing team, "a lot of the old boxing team members are out, and a lot of newcomers have shown interest also."

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Thursday, December 8, 1960 THE DAILY CARDINAL

Leaders' Margins Narrow In Independent League Play

The Independent Basketball League, second largest in intramural play, has a great variety of groups with a variety of interesting and sometimes amusing titles. At any rate let's take a look at the standings in the league's five divisions.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Division I

1. Preshouse 4-1
2. St. Paul's 3-1
3. LSA 3-2
4. YMCA 2-2
5. Wesley 1-3
6. Calvary 0-4
7. Newman Assn. 0-4

Division II

1. Evans Scholars 4-0
2. Sigma Chi 4-0
3. David Schreiner 3-1
4. Hoofers 2-3
5. Gray Gables 1-3
6. House of Lords 1-3
7. Babcock House 0-5

Division III

1. Mullenisms 6-0
2. Royals 4-1
3. Gorham Bombers 3-1
4. Old Bucks 2-2
5. Chick Evans 1-3
6. Frantic Five 0-4
7. Randall House 0-5

Division IV

1. Collegiates 3-1
2. Mac's Marauders 3-1
3. Alpha Lambda 2-1
4. Eldorados 2-2
5. Bogeman Center 1-2
6. Kappa Psi 1-3
7. Lakers 1-3

Division V

1. Amlie House 2-1
2. Architects 1-1
3. Geology Club 1-1
4. Arnold Air Soc. 1-2
5. Hanley House 0-1
6. German House 0-3

GAMES TODAY

Architects vs. Amlie House
German House vs. Hanley House
Geology vs. Arnold Air Soc.
Alpha Lambda vs. Collegiates

Nearing the semi-finals in the Inter-fraternity Water Polo tournament games tonight find Chi Phi hooking horns with SAE and Pi Lambda Phi and Beta Theta Pi meeting.

Tonight Delta Tau Delta pairs off with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the quarter finals of the I-F Badminton tourney.

(CORRECTION:) In the Elm Drive Basketball League Kahleberg is in second place with a 2-0 record and Pyre is tied for third with a 1-1 standing not the reverse as printed in Tuesday's issue.

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More World News

LOUISIANA ASKS INTEGRATION STOP

New Orleans—The state of Louisiana filed a plea with the U.S. Supreme Court to let New Orleans return to segregated schools until the high court rules on appeals of integration. In New Orleans, attendance dropped by four to 19 whites and one Negro at one integrated school.

UN MEETS ON CONGO

New York City—Secretary General Hammarskjold told the UN security council yesterday the real problem of the Congo is to decide the functions of the UN forces there. He said if the forces were withdrawn now "Everything would crumble" and an outside power could take over. The council will reconvene its special session on the Congo called by Russia today.

Student Vote Fails To Resolve Daily Californian Controversy

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — University of California students voted last week to retain Student Government Executive Committee (ExCom) control of the **Daily Californian** and to retract ExCom's acceptance of the **Daily** senior staff resignations, thus ending the month long Berkeley controversy.

The former **Daily** editors, who resigned last month after a row with ExCom, will continue to produce the **Independent Californian** on a weekly basis.

IN THE NOV. 22 election students were presented with three

Beauties . . .

(continued from page 1) Goodman, Villa Maria; and Trudy Mikell, Wilkenson House.

FINAL JUDGING will be held from 3:30 to 5:50 on Monday in the Union. Announcement of the **Badger Beauties** will be made at a press conference held Wednesday afternoon.

Judges for the semi-final round, held Monday and Tuesday, included Mollie Buckley, editor of the 1961 **Badger**; Ed Garvey, WSA president; Mrs. Linda Manchester, T.V. commentator; Mrs. Harriet Narowetz, choreographer; James Newman, university news service director; and Lt. J. G. John Reardon.

Others were Joe Skornik, Union staff; Tom Towers, LHA president; John Woolard, **Badger** Board president; and Robert Yost, Yost-Kessinich's. Substitute judges were Dave Sheridan, WSA vice-president, and Stuart Manchester, Manchester's.

Panel . . .

(continued from page 1) complete their grants.

The faculty at a meeting held last year rejected a motion to withdraw from the program, but decided to continue accepting its funds, to protest and attempt to get it changed.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has expressed his disapproval of the affidavit and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Fleming, has also opposed it. A bill, which would have deleted the affidavit from the NDEA, was introduced to the Senate by Senator Kennedy, but was not passed in the last session of Congress. A modified version of the bill is expected to be passed during the next session of Congress.

Petitions to abolish The House Un-American Activities, sponsored by the Young Democrats, is being circulated on the campus and will be sent to Wisconsin Senators and Congressmen. Booths will be provided in the Union for those who wish to sign the petitions.

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PARKING IN REAR

bills. The first was a student initiative which would remove ExCom as legal publisher of the **Daily** and set up a governing board composed in part of elected students.

To succeed, this bill required a two-thirds majority; it received only a majority. The vote was 1,580 for and 1,098 against.

A different version of this bill, proposed by ExCom, failed to receive a majority. In the ExCom proposal, none of the Board members would be elected. The vote was 1,205 for and 1,411 against.

A THIRD measure, to retract ExCom acceptance of the editor's resignation, was passed. This, however, becomes meaningless, as the editors refused to return to work under the previous constitution, and that constitution has remained intact.

Some 14,000 students were eligible to vote. Graduate students are excluded from the student government and may not vote on such questions.

Meanwhile, a movement led by Gary Weissman, former Wisconsin Student association president, is underway to create a graduate student student government.

EXCOM IS NOW faced with the problem of re-staffing the paper, existing appointments having all been on a temporary basis.

The West coast uproar developed over a month ago when **Daily Californian** editors endorsed a candidate for an ExCom post. ExCom disapproved of this move and exercised its prerogative as legal publisher of the paper to prevent such actions from recurring. The editors then resigned in protest and set up their own paper, the **Independent Californian**.

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STANLEY-WARNER'S
MAJESTIC

Med School Calls Paper's Attention To 'Fine Point'

Members of the Medical School faculty Wednesday called to the attention of the **Cardinal** "a fine point that makes a lot of difference" in the **Cardinal's** Tuesday story on the choice of a new chairman of the department of surgery.

The **Cardinal** reported that "The advisory committee . . . recommended that Dr. Cole be appointed. This recommendation was unanimously accepted a month ago by the executive committee of the Medical School."

ACTUALLY, the executive committee of the Medical School accepted the report of advisory committee, but took no action on its recommendation. This is a frequent procedure in the University faculty, it was pointed out, and the acceptance of the report is not considered endorsement of recommendations.

The executive committee of the Medical School has met once since its initial action, but did not, at that time, consider the recommendation of the advisory committee, other than to agree that its acceptance of the report was not endorsement of its recommendation.

Psychiatry . . .

(continued from page 1)

one would know how many times a student was there nor what his problem was.

Even with an Administration Psychiatric interview, when a criminal offense is committed and the dean wishes to find out if the person can be punished, only the dean will be notified whether the person needs treatment.

Dr. Gladstone said that only one or two students a month drop out of school for psychiatric reasons after visiting the clinic.

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Party Reorganizes, Discusses HUAC

Campus party at its meeting yesterday announced a reorganization of the party structure in order to consolidate and further the gains made in the fall all-campus election.

The public relations, personal contact, and campaign committees have been added to the existing platform, membership, and legislation committees. All of the committees are now directly responsible to the party chairman and secretary-treasurer.

Campus party feels that this reorganization will insure better coordination of its activities, and will greatly aid in its attempt to break the Langdon Street tradition of Badger party membership.

John Jacobson, party chairman, reported that a workable plan of legislation to carry out the party platform had been compiled. This plan guarantees that legislation outlined in the Campus platform will be presented to the Wisconsin Student Association Legislative committee before the spring campaign begins.

The bill calling for the abolition

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tion of the House Un-American Activities committee, which was presented to the WSA Legislative committee Tuesday night, was discussed. Tom Coyle (Dist. 1) urged that Campus party senators unite in opposing the bill, since it calls for the abolition of the HUAC, rather than modification of the committee.

Because no one could speak in favor of the bill, Campus party felt that an official party stand could not be made.

DIAMONDS

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