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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 49

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, November 17, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Lana Daniels Faces Possible Punishment

Lana Daniels, District III Student Senator, has been charged with violating women's hours regulations and may be placed on some type of probation by the Cole hall judicial board, which has final authority in this matter.

IF MISS DANIELS, who is currently a Campus party candidate for re-election to her Senate post, is placed on disciplinary probation, she would become ineligible for membership on Senate while that penalty is in effect.

Miss Daniels, who lives in Snow house of Cole hall, told the **Daily Cardinal** last night that she is "not quite sure" what penalty, if any, might be imposed. The judicial board is expected to make a final decision today.

Union Council Hears Reports

Union Council reported yesterday that attendance of last year's Union theater functions almost equalled attendance of last year's football games.

In a report on last year's Union activities, Council reported a total Union attendance of 565,920 for 7,528 organized functions. Union theater activities drew almost as much attendance as all other Union activities combined. Main attractions were lectures, concerts, plays, and movies.

COMMENTING on the Union's wide variety of attractions, Union president Dan Webster stated: "Where most Unions are known primarily as social centers, with Union committees concentrating on social affairs, it is evident that Wisconsin's Union qualifies as a social-cultural center, with student responses to the Union's cultural program in the ascendancy."

The Union Council also issued a report on action being taken to facilitate student use of the Un-

(continued on page 8)



PLAN FASHION SHOW—These girls are planning the fashion show which will be held today. Left to right, bottom row: Jill Leach, promotions; Sue Hally, general chairman. Second row: Jane Trigg, publicity chairman; Sue Jones, program and ticket chairman; Carolyn Estrem, script; Mary Jo Schwalbach, design; Jan Ott, secretary-treasurer. Third row: Mary Jane Andrews, production; Barbara Morris, clothing chairman.

Pianos Topic At LHA Meet

Consideration of the by-laws and the introduction of a piano policy were the main items of the agenda of the Lakeshore Halls association meeting last night. Several by-laws were passed and others were amended.

The legislative report further included a presentation of the LHA piano policy. Under the proposed plan, LHA would supply a piano for every party room in the area and one for the Rose Taylor room. The finance committee's proposals to allocate \$490 for the Rose Taylor piano and \$70 apiece for the lounge pianos, were passed.

LHA will pay one-fourth of the cost for the lounge pianos in Cole and Elm Drive, provided that

(continued on page 8)

AWS Fashion Show Today; Madison Styles To Be Seen

Madison replaces New York City as the center of "haute couture" tonight when the Associated Women Students fashion show comes to town.

Our own university coeds take to the runway in the Union Great hall at 8 p.m. Escorted by handsome young male students, they will model the season's latest fashions, everything from sleepwear to formals. The clothing—all from Madison's leading couturieres—and the models have all been carefully selected.

Prize money will be presented at the show to the winner of the design contest as well as to the girl who sold the most tickets. As an extra added attraction, AWS will present their own ori-

ginal entertainment number.

Extra tickets are still available for the "Holiday on Seventh Avenue," either at the box office or at the door before the show. The price is 60 cents for AWS members, and 85 cents for others.

Geri Van Laanen To Reign As Queen for Navy Dance

Geri Van Laanen will reign as queen of the annual Navy Ball tomorrow night in Great hall.

The midshipmen and guests will dance to the music of the Bob Leysen band, and the grand march is scheduled for approximately 11 p.m. At the grand march, the NROTC unit officers and committee chairmen will be introduced and brought on stage.

Miss Van Laanen, date of general chairman of the ball Henry Tease, will wear a polished cotton, beige, black, and white floral print formal with beige jewelry and black heels. All the midshipmen will wear service dress blue "bravo" with bow ties.

THIS WILL BE the second year the ball will be opened to the general public. This year's theme is "Sea Nocturne," featuring simulated underwater scenes with a giant replica of King Neptune in the background.

A midshipmen octet will perform after the Grand March. It will be the first public performance for the group.

Committee chairmen for the ball include Louis Kressin, arrangements, Jack Veldhuizen, publicity, Dave Rawlings, decorations, Ron Williams, tickets, Bill Arnold, entertainment and Dave Findlay, finance.

The dance will start officially at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. The senior class will have dinner and cocktails at Minnick's Top Hat restaurant in Middleton. Other classes have similar pre-dance festivities planned.

Investigation Still on Claus And Wheeler

Roger Claus and Richard S. Wheeler, allegedly involved in the distribution of illegal political handbills last Tuesday, Nov. 8, may have violated the Wisconsin Corrupt Practices Law, according to District Attorney William Byrnes, who is handling the case.

THE DANE county clerk signed warrants charging the pair, but the warrants were not issued. Claus, however, was questioned by a city detective during the incident.

The attorney for Wheeler and Claus agreed to produce the pair voluntarily at the district attorney's office last Thursday afternoon for questioning. Formal charges are pending further investigation.

Wheeler, executive editor of the conservative journal **Insight and Outlook**, and Claus, president of the Conservative club, may have broken the law when they failed to publish the address of the organization, Committee on Politics and Education, under whose auspices their handbill was being distributed.

THE ORGANIZATION was filed in the secretary of state's office Monday, Nov. 7. Wheeler listed himself a secretary and Claus as treasurer.

Theodore Zillman, dean of men, has received no formal police report on the pair. If criminal prosecution is taken, then the faculty Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals will decide if the students should be further punished by the university.

World News Briefs

MOSTLY SUNNY—Mostly sunny today, with high 45-50. Partly cloudy tonight, with a low 25-30.

MOB RIOTS IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans—A mob of 5,000 segregationists threw downtown New Orleans into an uproar today. Police turned fire hoses on the mob—made up mostly of teenagers—and also charged into them with motorcycles. The demonstration was in protest against the integration of two New Orleans elementary schools. The mob dispersed in about an hour, but roving gangs of youths stoned buses and cars carrying Negroes. At least four Negroes were hospitalized.

DE GAULLE CALLS ALGERIAN VOTE

Paris—President De Gaulle of France has announced he will hold a nationwide referendum on a bill to reorganize the Algerian administration. A spokesman for De Gaulle says the bill would set up a new administration pending self determination in the French colony. The vote is expected early next year.

IKE ORDERS CUT IN OVERSEAS SPENDING

Augusta, Ga.—President Eisenhower has ordered a billion-dollar cutback in U.S. spending overseas. The directive provides for a reduction of nearly three thousand in the number of U.S. military dependents living abroad. The reduction will be accomplished over an 18-month period. The President said the measures are necessary to check the flow of gold and dollars abroad.

NIXON TAKES LEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Calif.—Absentee ballot returns in California show the presidential race was even closer than it has been up to now. Late returns give Vice President Nixon a 12,000 vote lead over President-elect Kennedy in California. If Nixon wins California, Kennedy's electoral vote victory margin would be cut to 31 votes. In Illinois, today's returns show Kennedy leading Nixon by 9,000 votes.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honorary, Initiates Fourteen

Sigma Delta Pi, a Spanish honorary fraternity, held an initiation dinner last night in the Union. An authentic Spanish chicken and rice dinner followed the initiation ceremony, in which 11 new members were taken into the fraternity.

In addition to the 11 student initiates, three faculty members of the Spanish-Portuguese department were made honorary members. They are assistant professor Mary Brooks, Diego Catalan, and Antonio Vilanova, visiting professors.

Presiding over the ceremonies were Jeannette Johnson, president; Louis Cohen, vice-president; Linda Abraham, recording secretary; and Mary Ellen Kidde, corresponding secretary.

The new members are Francis Hollingsworth, Reginald Williams, Donald Sonnenberg, Sonja Valdes, Judith Hamerla, Daniel Drossdoff, Carol Singer, Gail Gersh, Sandra Cohn, Virginia Cerf, and Mona Garon.

The next meeting of Sigma Delta Pi will take place Dec. 8, when Catalan will speak.



MISS VAN LAANEN

Cardinal Board Appoints Drossdoff As News Editor

Dan Drossdoff, a sophomore history major, yesterday was appointed a news editor of the **Daily Cardinal** by the Cardinal Board of Control. Drossdoff has worked on the newspaper since last spring.

He is editor of the **Hillel Review**, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

Drossdoff's primary duties on the **Cardinal** will consist of being in charge of front page one night a week and inside pages one afternoon a week.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Campus Politics ...

Bewildering

The campus campaign is underway! Candidates are missing classes, losing sleep, hurrying through meals, and smiling at and shaking hands with everyone in sight. The two party chairmen have been calling the **Cardinal** and running into our office several times a day trying to arrange the best possible publicity for their candidates and platforms.

GROUPS OF CANDIDATES have been making the rounds of living units, speaking to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of students at house meetings and meals. They have been making statements trying to explain the purposes of the offices to which they hope to be elected, and have been trying to convince potential voters that they are the best people to be elected.

They have responded to questions, trying to phrase their answers in such a way as to satisfy all those listening at the time, and have perhaps intentionally made promises which they actually suspect they could never carry out. They have explained their party's platform, discovering that they must often tell people what the letters WSA and NSA stand for before they can describe in detail their attitudes toward various aspects of the two associations.

IN SHORT, the candidates have been going all out trying to sell themselves to the voters, only to find in many cases that the students they talk to aren't interested in anything they have to offer. Apathy is a word which is often used to describe the situation—gross apathy in some instances.

It becomes increasingly bewildering to an observer just why certain students allow themselves to be endorsed by campus political parties and subjected to the torture of displaying themselves before masses of students who don't seem to care who or what they are. The only credible explanation is that they enjoy meeting people and value highly the experience and knowledge they get in going through the processes of learning in detail about student and university affairs.

And, come to think of it, maybe that's reason enough.
—B.T.

Says Claus Evaded Issues

AN OPEN LETTER
TO ROGER CLAUS

Dear Mr. Claus:

In your recent debate against the question, "Resolved: that the House Un-American Activities Committee Should Be Abolished," you failed to answer what strikes me as being the strongest argument in favor of the abolition of that committee. You repeatedly evaded the point of the affirmative contention that HUAC constitutes a danger to personal liberty.

IN YOUR OPENING speech and also in answer to questions from the floor during your rebuttal, you merely mentioned that HUAC cannot be an instrument of oppression because it possesses neither lawmaking nor judicial power. However, as your colleague Professor Zawacki pointed out, the most important function of an investigating committee is to "inform public opinion;" it is precisely in this way that HUAC endangers personal liberty.

Is it not possible, as suggested by several members of the audience, that oppression can be effected by a respected governmental organ through the vehicle of public opinion? Does the public awareness so aroused justify the damage that can be done to an individual in light of widespread popular assumption that the fact of being called to testify before HUAC implies guilt of a crime against the people of the United States?

DID NOT the hostile reaction of the audience to the negative case last Thursday indicate that the smearing of and injury to innocent persons might overshadow, and even negate whatever good the Committee might otherwise do, as far as a substantial segment of our population is concerned?

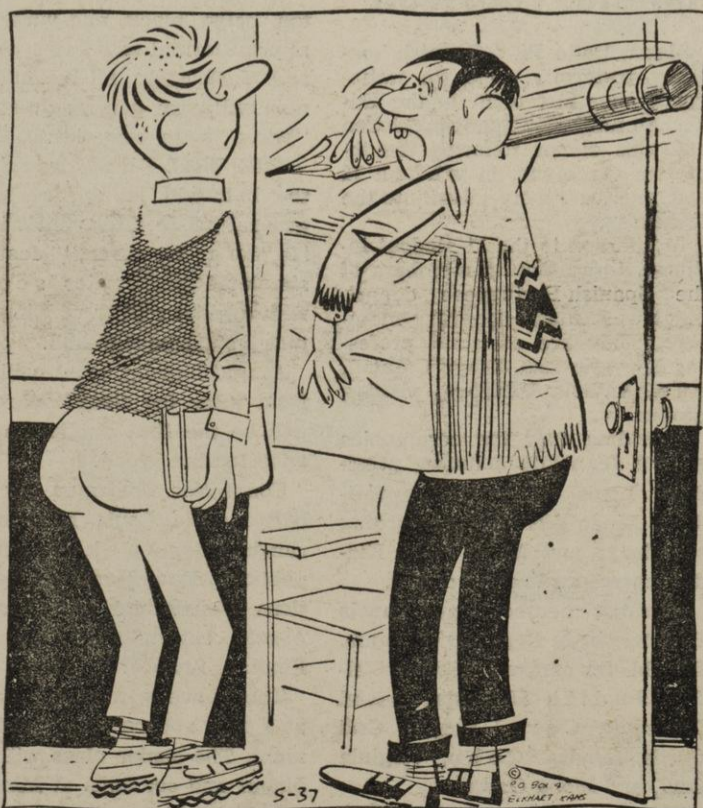
My contention, which I believe is shared by the majority of those who were present at the debate, is that unjustified popular reaction against individuals who testified

before HUAC (regardless of whether such consequences were intended by the Committee or not) constitutes a violation of the very American freedoms that that Committee professes to protect.

Robert Coifman

The Cardinal editorial page is open to all students wishing to express their opinions "On the Soapbox" or in letters. Editorials are written by the editor unless signed by another staff member.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE NOT ONLY GIVES A LOUSY LECTURE - BUT HE EXPECTS YA TO TAKE NOTES ON EVERYTHING HE SAYS!"

Parties Split on Algeria

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Cardinal has asked the various candidates in the upcoming all-campus elections to write brief statements presenting or explaining their stands on the issues. This series begins today with statements from the six candidates for Student Senate seats from Dist. IV.)

Badger ...

The Campus party has accused the Badger party of trying to make an issue of the National Student association. Since this has been forced upon us, we would like to clarify a few things about the NSA and the Badger Party's stand concerning NSA. First of all, NSA is a confederation of student governments. This means that no student government can be forced to carry out or even consider any NSA resolution that it feels does not pertain to it or is not in line with the prevailing opinion of its members.

WSA HAS RECEIVED much help from NSA in the past. The ROTC program change and the WSA Symposium program are two excellent examples. WSA obtains information from the NSA University Information service weekly that will continue to be a great help in formulating new programs.

THE THIRD important function of NSA that we would like to mention concerns NSA's relation to WSA when considering national and international issues. The following illustration sums up our feelings, and the feelings of the Badger party concerning this point:

Two years ago WSA, acting on a resolution passed at the NSA Congress concerning academic freedom in South Africa, sent a telegram to the students of the Union of South Africa. Al Lowenstein, who was smuggled out of South Africa to represent the South African students in the United Nations, talked with a

group of Wisconsin students later the same year.

HE REPORTED that when our telegram was read at a secret meeting of African Students, many of them wept when they realized that students in America, at Wisconsin, were actually aware of their plight and sympathized with them. Perhaps this will help explain why the Badger Party feels that international awareness, as it concerns students in their role as students, is important.

Among the most important programs of the WSA International department is the foreign student exchange program—a program which if broadened to include students from additional areas of the globe could be even more important. There should be more exchange programs like the Bonn-Wisconsin exchange involving more universities in Eastern European and Latin American countries. WSA should try to obtain funds for exchange programs from sources that so far have not been used.

The general principle behind foreign student programming of this type is that through our association with foreign students, we become aware of problems and issues that confront other students. Also, we are able to learn more about their land and their customs and they are able to learn more about America.

In summary, we would like to turn to an old adage. If someone has a foreign student friend, they can exchange American dollars, but as a result, they each end up with only one dollar. On the other hand, if they exchange an idea, the result is profitable, for each ends up with two ideas.

Gretchen Becker,
Ira Kornbluth,
Bill Haberman,
Badger Party

Campus ...

What is irresponsible government? Campus party feels that a recent example of such involved the passage of Student Senate's Algerian bill.

OUR PARTY does not take a stand against the bill's content, but only against the circumstances under which it was passed. We ask you, the student body, how much more do you know about or care about the Algerian problem than you did before this bill was passed? Yet Senate claims that it represented you on this issue.

How can WSA gain support for its resolutions? First, and most important, we maintain that the student body should be thoroughly introduced to any controversial issue, and only after an enlightened campus is willing to give united support to such a resolution should Senate pass such business "in the name of our Wisconsin Student body."

Again considering the Algerian bill, advance education of the campus consisted of one Union forum, held the preceding Sunday afternoon, where the French position was presented solely in written form. The bill was placed on that week's Senate agenda only at the last moment, thus avoiding careful consideration by all except its sponsors.

Then if a pre-educated student body wants to take an important stand, Campus Party pledges to do it, thus fulfilling its pledge for responsible government.

Bob Anderson,
Sharon Unger,
Jerry Redfield,
Campus Party

WSA TODAY

a view of student government

Student Senate last night passed a resolution calling for elimination of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit from the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Letters urging elimination of these conditions (section 1001 f.) from the act will be sent to all Wisconsin senators and congressmen as well as to the appropriate committee chairmen in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

ON THE SURFACE, the first reaction to the affidavit and oath is that there isn't really anything wrong with swearing allegiance to America and disclaiming belief in "subversive organizations." Unfortunately, under closer examination, one finds several basic objections to this section of the Act.

Firstly, loyalty is based upon ideas and cannot be legislated or created by slogans. Secondly, although no person who is proved in the courts of the United States to be actively seeking the violent overthrow of our government should be allowed to receive funds under the program of the National Defense Education Act, section 1001 f. in no way exposes or excludes such an individual. Thirdly, loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits have been a source of much abuse, e.g. the 17th century English test oaths.

Most important of all, this provision discriminates against college students and faculty members by demanding from them a special declaration of loyalty not required for other groups receiving federal funds.

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The Week's Doings At The University

Thursday, November 17

8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—Bowling Lectures—Union 12th Night
11:45 a.m.—Relaxing with cards—Union Men's Lounge
12m—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
4:30-6 p.m.—Poetry Discussion Group—Union Rosewood
8 p.m.—AWS Fashion show—Union Great hall
8 p.m.—Union Theater Program: "J.B."—Union theater (also Fri.)
8 p.m.—AWS Fashion Show—Union Great hall

Friday, November 18

4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Union Rathskeller
7:30 p.m.—Planetarium Demonstration, "Galaxies"—Sterling hall
9 p.m.—International Club and Grad Club Party Night—Union
9 p.m.—Navy Ball—Union Great Hall

Saturday, November 19

1:30 p.m.—Football: Wisconsin vs. Minnesota—Camp Randall
6 p.m.—India Association "Diwali Dinner"—Union Great hall
8 p.m.—Latin American Club—Union Old Madison
8:30 p.m.—International Club Thanksgiving Party—Union Tripp Commons

Sunday, November 20

3 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra, Prof. R. C. Church, Director—Union theater
3:30 p.m.—University Religious Lecture "Christianity and the Cold War," Prof. John Bennett—Union Great hall
4 p.m.—Wis. Salon of Art—Reception and Announcement of Awards—Union Main lounge
4 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee—Union Reception
5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
7:30 p.m.—Discussion with John Bennett—Union
8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Union Great hall

Taha To Speak On Arab Science

Dr. Ezz-Eldin M. Taha, visiting professor from Egypt in Bacteriology, will speak on "The Scientific and Industrial Developments in the Arab World" in the Union Tripp Commons at 8:15 on Sunday.

The Arab Students Organization, which is presenting Dr. Taha, has planned this program to try to give students an idea of the progress being made in the Arab world in the field of scientific and industrial progress. A colored film on the improvements in the life of the people of the United Arab Republic will be shown to show examples of this progress.

DR. TAHA, who is head of the Chemical Microbiological Research Unit of the National Research Center in Cairo, Egypt, received his Ph.D. from Koln University in Germany. He was a research assistant at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and has taught in the faculty of science at Cairo University. He is currently teaching in the bacteriology department at Wisconsin.



TAHA

To Give Awards At Art Salon

Students may pick up free tickets at the Union box office for the Wisconsin Salon of Art reception to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union. Awards amounting to \$1,705 will be presented to winning artists at this time.

The 1960 Wisconsin Salon of Art has been arranged entirely through the efforts of members of the Union Gallery committee. The exhibit will include 89 works by state professional and amateur artists, faculty members and students.

Entries were judged this year by John Baur, associate director of the Whitney Museum in New York city, Lawrence Calcagne, an internationally known American painter, and Mauricie Lasansky, professor of art at the State University of Iowa.

Milwaukee Group To Give Concert

The Lutheran A Cappella Choir of Milwaukee will present its annual concert at the Calvary Lutheran Chapel, Sunday, beginning at 7 p.m.

The choir, composed of 60 singers from the Milwaukee area under direction of Harold Albers, is making its tenth appearance in as many years at Calvary, the Lutheran student center on campus. Albers has been with the group as a singer, assistant director, and director for most of the 24 years the group has been organized.

Critics have consistently acclaimed the work of the choir, which sings under the motto, "Singing in the Service of the Lord."

THE CONCERT will be recorded by WHA and presented as part of the statewide FM concert early in December.

Selections of ancient and modern music comprise the program. Soloists will be featured in many numbers, and familiar Christmas carols are included in the program.

Songs of particular interest are "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," by Johannes Brahms; "Therefore Watch That Ye Be Ready," by Andreas Hammer-Schmidt; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Jan Bender, a modern German; and "The Three Kings," by Healey Willan, noted Canadian organist and choir leader.

The public is invited to attend the concert. No admission will be charged although a free will offering will be taken.

JAZZ IN RAT

"Jazz in the Rat" returns to the Rathskeller Friday, Nov. 18 from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and this week features the modern jazz of Laird Marshall's group. Playing will be George Bornstedt, alto sax; Dave Piggins, trumpet; Oz Marshall, bass; Larry Skeels, drums; and Marshall, piano. The late afternoon music, presented by Union Music committee, is free.

'U' Begins Urban Survey

The university began its urban problems research program in the Fox River Valley last Monday when a public-opinion survey got under way there.

Results of the survey will be used by the university to aid in planning an urban extension program. This is the first study under a \$1-million Ford Foundation grant which the university received to undertake a series of studies on urban growth and problems.

Some 2,000 people, representing a cross-section of the population of Winnebago and Outagamie Counties, will be interviewed, according to Prof. Albert J. Reiss Jr., director of the university's Survey Research Laboratory.

Reiss is one of three principal investigators working on the survey. The others are Prof. Henry Schmandt and William Standing of the UW-M political science department. It is being carried out by the Survey Research Lab.

IN THE SURVEY, residents will be asked, among other things, how they like living in their communities, the extent to which they participate in community activities, problems their community faces, and changes they would like made in their community in the future.

The three professors expect to construct a profile of each community from results of the survey, and compare conditions and needs of the communities.

Field interviewers are being trained at the university's Fox Valley Center today and tomorrow. The survey is expected to be finished in about four weeks. It will be conducted in Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh, as well as in rural areas of the two counties.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—3
Thursday, November 17, 1960

Dist. IV Meets Today at 4:30

The newly revised District IV (Langdon st.) Commission will hold its first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. At this time, general organization, purpose, and plans will be discussed.

The Commission has been organized by Edward Sandvold, Thomas Asfeld, and Gretchen Becker, the three District IV senators.

The commission's two fold purpose is: To acquaint the campus with the various W.S.A. activities through a program of public relations; and to act as an aid to the Senators in ferreting out student opinion on various matters of campus concern.

All interested persons in District IV are invited and urged to attend.

TRADITIONAL!



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Increased Teacher Demand Placement Director Reports

The good student graduating this year with a degree in education can just about write his own ticket. The beginner with a bachelor's degree can teach from Hawaii to Maine at salaries ranging as high as \$4,630 a year.

This was a m o n g information given by Robert Heideman, acting director, university Teacher Placement bureau, in a report to high school seniors from southern Wisconsin. The seniors met Saturday on the university campus for Prospective Teacher Day, climaxing American Education Week.

A DECADE ago a Wisconsin newspaper headlined an article, "Job Prospects Not Good for Teachers in High School Posts." This picture has changed dramatically during the 10 year interval.

"Significantly more jobs than teachers exist from the point of view of the Placement Bureau," Heideman stated. This means that prospects are good for the teacher seeking a job, but bad for the school board seeking a teacher, particularly a top-notch teacher.

Last year 1,367 registrants with the bureau had the pick of 15,353 teaching jobs plus another 5,000 unclassified jobs that were received by the bureau.

FOR THE PAST ten years, the gap has grown between jobs available to qualified teachers and the supply of teachers registered with the bureau.

Part of the upsurge comes because more schools are asking for university graduates. But part is due to the increasing need for teachers and the fact that there aren't enough teachers being trained.

Last year, for example, the university school of education trained 395 undergraduates in elementary and secondary education. Of this group, 249 are teaching. Ten per cent of the class went into graduate school, double the previous year's figure.

OVER FIVE per cent went into other work, mostly government or industry. Seven per cent went into homemaking without using their teacher training. Military service took slightly over one per cent. The remaining 12 per cent have not entered the job market or did not furnish the bureau with information.

Salaries, of course, have risen sharply. In 1950 men going into teaching could expect \$2,832 and women \$2,530. This year, the bureau has received reports showing beginners' salaries range from an average \$4,467 for a bachelors degree in secondary education to \$4,493 for elementary teachers with a bachelors degree.

The elementary teacher is in great demand. The bureau had 5,739 elementary teaching jobs

called to its attention from all over the United States. Of 110 candidates trained in this field at the university, about 75 were available for areas other than Madison. Thus, 4,660 jobs had to be filled from other sources, if they were to be filled at all.

THE GAP between teachers available and jobs available holds in other states. The bureau received 1,062 calls from 23 states for junior high school teachers. Demands for high school teachers totaled 4,702 from 37 states.

"Demands are particularly heavy in English and English combinations, business education, home economics, mathematics, sciences, vocal music, women's physical education, and languages," Heideman said. "For example, there were 93 vacancies in Wisconsin in home economics."

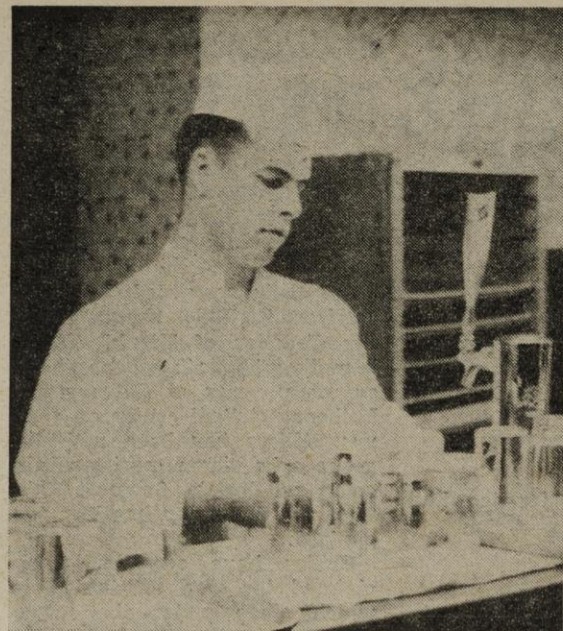
"A heavy demand for college teachers exists, particularly for the person with a doctorate," Heideman pointed out. "This demand now is particularly strong at undergraduate levels where there is a great need for teachers in all academic areas. Demand is also very high in all fields for people with research competencies."

The 50 states weren't the only places calling for teachers. The bureau received 248 job listings from 19 foreign countries. Most of these jobs were to teach at government schools. Few were filled through the bureau because usually the requirements are that the teacher be over 25, unmarried and hold a master's degree.

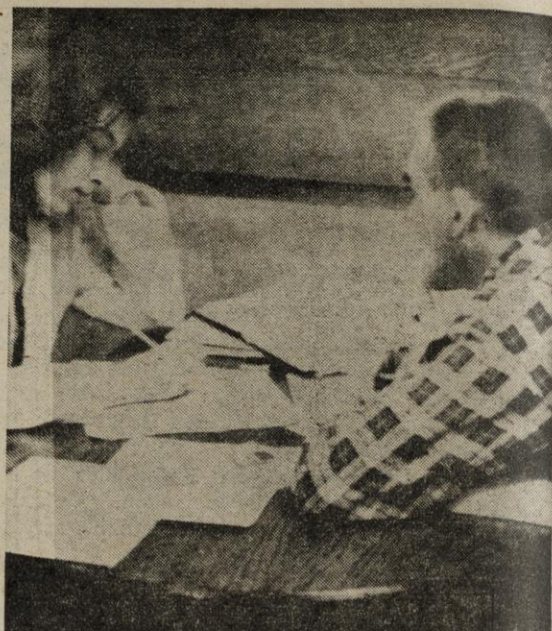
WHAT IS the solution to the scarcity of teachers?

Heideman said, "We need more trained people, of course, and less turnover. The average woman stays in teaching 2½ years and since education as a profession has a large percentage of women, the turnover rate is large."

But young teachers are going to continue to get married and may leave the profession. So un-



BEER, TALK—Renovations and modernization all to the side, the Rathskeller still has its familiar watered-down beer and dim corners for non-public discussions.
—Cardinal staff photo



Bennett To Talk On Cold War

"Christianity and the Cold War," first lecture in the university's Contemporary Religious Movements program, will bring John Coleman Bennett of Union Theological Seminary to the Union on Sunday afternoon.

The public lecture by the Reinhold Niebuhr professor and dean of the faculty at the New York seminary which begins in Great Hall at 3:30, will examine Christian ethics as they relate to the Cold War.

Dr. Bennett, whose field is social ethics, will meet students and public again on Sunday evening

at 7:30 for a quiz-the-professor hour in the Union.

On Monday noon, he will address the faculty at a luncheon in the Old Madison Room, Union. His Monday topic will be "The Present State of Protestant Theology." Another general discussion hour will be held with Dr. Bennett on Monday afternoon at the Union at 4.

BRITISH EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

A distinguished British educator, Prof. Michael Postan of Cambridge University, will discuss "Technological Changes in British Industry Since 1860" in a public lecture at the university Nov. 21. Prof. Postan, who is visiting professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year, will speak in Room 22, Commerce building at 3:30 p.m. The university department of history is sponsoring his appearance.

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Song: "SAYONARA" Words and Music by IRVING BERLIN Music by FRANK WATKIN

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Continuous form 12:00 noon

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Society and Features



ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE—A skit, entitled "The World of Egg Foo Yung," was featured, amid a setting of Oriental decor, at the Shepard hall house party Friday night.

Erwin Jospe Attacks False Resurgence of Folk Music

By **JEFF GREENFIELD**
Erwin Jospe, renowned musician, composer, and pianist, performed a lecture-recital Sunday night at the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation. Mr. Jospe spoke on the distinctiveness of Jewish music, illustrating his points with quips, anecdotes, and musical excerpts.

An enthusiastic and attentive audience greeted Mr. Jospe with laughter and sustained applause, as he spoke and performed alternately. Remarking on the size of his audience, Mr. Jospe said: "You know, usually the way I'm advertised is: 'Want to be alone with your loved one?'"

ADDRESSING himself to the main topic, Mr. Jospe suggested that, like any other ethnic music, Jewish music was distinctive. "Not better, just different." Playing some strains from Jewish folk tunes, Mr. Jospe then played the same type of songs from other ethnic groups pointing out the subtle, but considerable, differences.

In a secondary theme, Mr. Jospe attacked what he considered to be the false resurgence of folk music in this country. "Only music which springs from the personal experiences of people can be called folk music." In this respect, he said, jazz and rock and roll are true expressions of America, and thus are true folk

music. Mr. Jospe deplored the practice of "dropping a nickel into a slot or tuning some electronic gadget" to obtain a vicarious identification with folk music.

AMONG THE selections performed by Mr. Jospe were "Visions and Prophecies" by Ernest Bloch, "Wedding Dance" by Weperik; and "Prelude" by Paul Ben Chiam. In addition, Mr. Jospe played several of his own compositions, which have been performed by such celebrities as Jan Pierce and Richard Tucker.

Players Cast for 'Cyrano'; McElya To Play Title Role

The cast for "Cyrano de Bergerac," next Wisconsin Players production, Dec. 6-10, has been chosen and is now in rehearsal, according to director Fredrick Buerki. In the title role is Mitchell Roberts McElya, a graduate student in speech.

Since 1956, when he entered the university, McElya has worked in some 32 productions on the main-stage or in the Play Circle. His assignments have included acting, makeup, direction, properties, settings, costuming, and writing.

IN THE LEAD female role of Roxanne is Rhoda Swanson. Miss Swanson, most recently seen here in "Our Town," also appeared in "The Ballad of Baby Doe" at UW-Milwaukee.

Ruth Weiner plays the Duenna, guardian to Roxanne. Miss Weiner has played leads in "Mornings at Seven," "Tiger at the Gates" and "Measure for Measure," all main-stage productions here. She won three Players awards as best leading woman in the Play Circle.

SUITOR TO Roxanne, Christian de Neuville, will be played by Jeffrey Kravat. Kravat is a graduate of Wisconsin high, and played in productions there as well as for Wisconsin Idea theatre and WHA-TV. Summer theatre patrons saw him as Sammy in Westgate Theatre-Go-Rounds production of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Most recently he played Abraham in the Players Studio production of "Abraham and Isaac."

Other featured players in 'Cyrano' include Bruce Kehl as Comte de Guiche, villain of the piece; Ted Balcom as Ragueneau, the jolly pastry-cook; and Walter

Marchner, as Le Bret, loyal friend to Cyrano.

ALSO IN THE cast are: Eldon Frank, Donald Maack, Claire Booth, Benita Hulber, Christine Valesh, Grace Rahjer, Carolyn Kinney, Jerry Kromrey, Samuel Murphy, Jere Hough, Sara Coval, Orlan Prestegard, Katherine Atwood, Glen Gertschen, James Woolsey, Jeanne Landrie, Patricia Mueller, Nina Auerbach, Laurie Alexander, Priscilla Brown, Grace Haase, Jeanne O'Mary, Peter Hoffman, Dennis Roseman, Randy Koppa, Michael Goldberg, and Sue Gregg.

GIRL WANTED

Wanted: Girl weighing less than 100 pounds. Purpose: To be elevated by a hypnotist and magician. Occasion: Acacia fraternity's Saturday night pledge party. The two entertainers are C. J. Wenger and Ray Robinson. They are sponsored by the American Somniphathy society. Also on the program are dictionary memorization, extra-sensory perception, and card-in-hat tricks.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Thursday, November 17, 1960

INITIATES

The new actives of Kappa Delta are Barbara Boss, Gail Dawson, Florence Fugina, Sheila Hein, Darla Homan, Lindy Marsh, Lucia Sinke, Judy Sousek, and Jan Winter.

POETRY DISCUSSION

Students interested in poetry are invited to attend an informal poetry discussion sponsored by Union Literary committee today, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Participants are urged to bring their favorite poems to present to the group.

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NOTICE

CO-EDS ONLY

The Haresfoot Club, oldest Men's Club on campus, needs you! The following posts are open to U. W. Co-Eds who would like to work on the Production Staff for the big 1961 Show. Interview today, 3-5 p.m.

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FORMER PUPIL—Robert Fiedler is the young badger artist on Prof. James Schwalbach's "Let's Draw" program, November 22 at 1:30 p.m. on WHA. From 1940-44, Fiedler was an outstanding "Let's Draw" radio-pupil in his own right.

Students Urge More Stress On Local Discrimination

By University Press Service
Concentration on local discrimination problems as well as renewed support for southern sit-ins mark fall northern civil rights action as the nation's colleges and universities continue to fight discrimination.

In early October, delegates from 24 Ohio, Indiana and Michigan schools, attending a Human Relations Seminar at Antioch, voted to concentrate on ridding Green County, Ohio of discriminatory practices. As a first step, 150 students from Antioch, Central State, Wilberforce and Wittenberg demonstrated for equal civil rights following Senator Kennedy's appearance in Greene County.

Seminar delegates also voted to form a central agency to coordinate action and publish a newsletter. Oberlin College was designated headquarters.

BOSTON AREA anti-discrimination groups, headed by the Emergency Public Integration committee (EPIC) are also shifting attention to local difficulties. Boston University EPIC is focusing on discrimination in fraternities and sororities, while Brandeis students concentrate on housing.

American University in Washington has formed a civil rights committee to work for equal civil rights for all citizens and a similar committee has been formed by University of Kansas students.

Formal student government action on civil rights has been taken

by at least four schools; Hunter College, Southern Illinois University, and the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota.

HUNTER COLLEGE student government voted unanimously to support the USNSA Congress special resolution which calls for continuous support of the non-violent civil rights movement. The Hunter resolution mandated the Council to send protest letters to local officials and chain stores which continue segregation practices and support letters to imprisoned southern students.

In October, the Southern Illinois student council sent letters to Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia protesting the arrests of students involved in sit-in activities and letters of support to the jailed students.

STUDENT COUNCIL at Michigan has passed legislation protesting recently enacted southern anti-trespassing laws, used as weapons against sit-in demonstrators. Letters detailing the decision were sent to Governor Vandiver of Georgia, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and Atlanta Mayor William Hartsfield. In a roll call vote, the council also reaffirmed its "support of

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Alumni To Star In 'Let's Draw'

On November 22 at 1:30 p.m., "Let's Draw" listeners will meet and honor the rising young badger artist, Robert Fiedler. Prof. James Schwalbach, who has conducted the "Let's Draw" series for the Wisconsin School of the Air for some twenty-five years, will be meeting with an old friend and former "radio pupil" of the popular series.

FIEDLER is a member of the faculty of Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh. He graduated from the university in 1959 with a Master of Fine Arts degree, and graduated from Wisconsin State College at Milwaukee in 1952.

During the November 22nd program, Mr. Fiedler will discuss his work and his memories of "Let's Draw" during the years 1940-44, when he was an outstanding participant.

In 1944, Fiedler, then graduating from eighth grade, was asked by Schwalbach to do a drawing for the 1944-45 "Let's Draw" manual. It illustrated "The Green Dragon" program, and a reproduction of the drawing is shown in this year's "Let's Draw" manual.

FIEDLER'S WORK has appeared in many exhibitions on state and national levels. He has taught in Milwaukee Public Schools and now has a studio with two other artists in the Oshkosh area.

"Let's Draw" is a Wisconsin School of the Air series, and is broadcast by the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service for in-school listening.

Johansen To Give Concert on Nov. 27

Pianist Gunnar Johansen of the University of Wisconsin music faculty will play a recital in Music Hall auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Works by Liszt, J. S. Bach, Schubert, and Scriabin will comprise the program, which will begin at 8 p.m.

A member of the School of Music staff since 1938, Prof. Johansen was born into a family of musicians in Copenhagen, and at the age of 10 began serious study of the piano. From 1920 to 1924 he studied in Berlin with Fischer, Lamond, Petri, and others. Before coming to America in 1929, he gave concerts throughout Europe.

His recital is open to the public without charge.

the principles, spirit and activities of the southern sit-in movement." Similar action was taken by the Minnesota student council.



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Youth Discuss Peace Corps

Princeton, N. J.—(UPS)—Delegates to a conference on American Youth and the Emerging Nations voted to set up a permanent organization to explore possibilities of setting up a youth peace corps. More than 100 eastern student leaders met with businessmen and experts on emergent Africa, Asia and Latin America at Princeton University this weekend, in an effort to initiate nationwide support for the peace corps.

Such a corps would be designed to provide an expression of American concern and to work with local problems in the world's underdeveloped areas.

Participants discussed government sponsored proposals for a peace corps offered by Rep. Henry Reuss and Sen. Hubert

Humphrey both of which have been endorsed by President-elect John Kennedy in recent speeches in San Francisco and Chicago. A privately sponsored plan presented by Dr. Thomas Melady, African affairs authority who called the conference, was also discussed.

MAJOR ADDRESSES were given by Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Taylor Ostrander of American Metals Climax and Melady.

Represented at the discussions were President-elect Kennedy, Humphrey, the Young Adult Council, the National Student association, the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, Institute of International Education, American Society of African Culture, AFL-CIO and Pax Romana as well as many other interested groups.

SENIORS WIN AWARDS

Two University seniors, Bruce Seeman and Richard Sheridan, majoring in food technology received canning technology scholarships totaling \$800 Monday, November 14, at the opening luncheon of the Wisconsin Canners Association annual convention in Milwaukee. Seeman received the \$500 Carleton A. Friday Memorial Fund award administered by the University Foundation and Sheridan received the \$300 Wisconsin Canners Association scholarship.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	I	L	O	S	P	I	L	T	A	P	S	E
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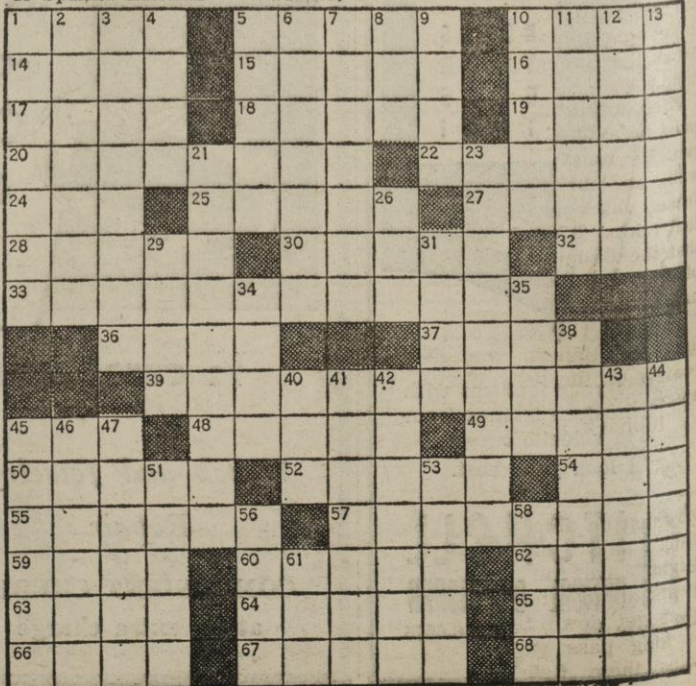
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- ACROSS**
1 Nile vipers.
5 Basketball player: Collog.
10 Old French silver crowns.
14 TV's "talking" dog.
15 Convex molding.
16 Bathe.
17 Moslem magistrate.
18 Gives.
19 Metric unit of weight.
20 Too dotting.
22 Card game for two.
24 Wrong: Prefix.
25 Tartuffe's benefactor in Moliere play.
27 Slave of Sycorax.
28 "___ for every State...": 2 words.
30 Old Greek dialect.
32 Compass point.
33 Section in Los Angeles: 2 words.
36 Cotton fabric.
37 Factory.
39 Former home of the Giants.
45 Spanish national hero.
- DOWN**
1 Virginia seaboard county seat.
2 Servile.
3 Base of a lamp.
4 Bon ___.
5 Hug.
6 One who retaliates.
7 Canalboat.
8 Olden times: Archaic.
9 Flower.
- 10 English composer.**
11 "Sister ___."
12 Grape conserves.
13 Goddess slain by the lighting of Zeus.
21 Times of day.
23 Certain primitive savages.
26 Nevada: Abbr.
29 With: Fr.
31 Objectives.
34 ___ suit.
35 She: Fr.
38 Sheeny fabric for linings.
40 German: Abbr.
41 Colorful toucan.
42 Nine-day devotions.
43 Italian name for Florence.
44 Gambled.
45 French island group in Indian Ocean.
46 Laundry worker.
47 Most dreadful.
51 Hop kilns.
53 Finisher.
56 Once fashionable London square.
58 Set ___ (assail).
61 ___ Alamos.



Conference Title Highlight Of Co-Captains' Careers

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

The traditional Minnesota-Wisconsin battle this coming Saturday will mark the end of the football season for the Badgers, and also will be the last appearance for several seniors who have played an important role in making the team one of the most respected in the Big Ten for the past three years.

Two of these seniors are Tom Wiesner and Hank Derleth, co-captains of the Badgers this year. Wiesner, a fullback from Neenah, and Derleth, an end from Beaver Dam, have played important roles for the Badgers during the past three years.

Tom was one of the Badger's leading ground gainers last season when he shared the fullback chores with Ed Hart, and is leading the Badgers in that department this year. Since Pat Rich-



TOM WIESNER

ter's injury, he has also become Wisconsin's leading pass receiver.

Hank was a favorite target of the graduated Dale Hackbart last season, and his size and good hands have made him one of Ron Miller's favorites again this year. Hank is also a good defensive player.

Both Wiesner and Derleth were all-around athletes in high school. Tom competed in basketball and baseball as well as football at Neenah, and Hank competed in basketball and track along with football.

"Winning the championship" last season was Hank's biggest thrill while playing for the Badgers, and Tom felt the same way. Both also agreed that losing the Rose Bowl was their biggest disappointment.

Tom and Hank have played both offensively and defensively for the Badgers in their three years on the varsity, and "It doesn't make much difference" to Hank which one he plays, although Tom prefers offense.

Tom said he's "been better at it" and "liked it better." During his years at Wisconsin Tom has been used primarily on offense, and his powerful running this season has been an important factor in keeping opposing defenses honest so the Badgers passing attack can work.

Tom stated that a good fullback must be able to do more than just run. He must "be able to block well, and in our particular offense, catch passes." Tom said that faking is also important, but that the Badger fullbacks do less of that now that the new offense has been installed.

Under Perry Moss a few years ago, the Badger offense relied heavily on the belly series, plays which involve extensive faking by the fullback and quarterback to be effective.

The duties of an offensive end are quite different, except that he too must be able to catch passes. Hank said that "speed and height" are the prime requirements of an offensive end. Ends must get down field in a hurry on long pass patterns, and size helps them fight off defensive

backs for the ball and also helps the quarterback spot them.

Ends, like other linemen, are required to be good blockers, and Hank said one of the most difficult blocks for an end to throw is the "stand-up block." This is used on end runs, and the end is required to "take the defensive end in or out, depending on the play."

Tom and Hank play important parts in the Badger defense. Tom has spent time as a linebacker and defensive end, while Hank has also manned the defensive flanks.

Linebackers also have certain "keys" which aid them in determining what type of play they will have to defend against. Tom said he watches the halfbacks; if they go down field the play is probably a pass, and if they throw a block a running play is probably coming. He also watches the offensive line to see if they pull out or not; if they all hold their ground then he anticipates a pass.

Defensive ends are also very important. Hank says the most important attribute of a defensive end is "agility." Defensive ends are called on to "close off off-tackle plays," and keep offensive backs "from running outside you," he said.

Hank said the most difficult



HANK DERLETH

play for an end to defend against is the quarterback option play. This is a play where the quarterback runs laterally along the line of scrimmage with the ball, with another back trailing him. If the defensive end goes for the quarterback, he will pitch out to the trailing back, and if the end hesitates to long, he will keep the ball and cut down field.

Both Tom and Hank are Physical Education majors, and both are somewhat indefinite about their future plans. Hank is in the Army ROTC, and will enter service after he graduates. He said he has no plans for pro ball at the present.

Concerning pro ball Tom said, "I'm not sure right now, a lot depends on what kind of deal I could get." He said he didn't prefer one pro league over another, but that if he did play pro ball he would go where ever he "has the best opportunity to make the club."

INSURANCE SOCIETY

The University of Wisconsin Insurance Society will be the guests of the Aid Association for Lutherans of Appleton, Wisconsin Friday. Members of the society will tour the various departments and confer with the company's management relative to their respective areas of operation.

MILITARY INITIATION

Scabbard and Blade honorary military society will hold initiation ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. today at the society's memorial flagpole on the Library mall. The ceremonies will consist of a company formation while the national colors are lowered, and will replace the previous years' practice of having new initiates stand guard at the pole during a several hour period.

Gophers, OSU Top Big Ten Team Ratings

Ohio State and Minnesota will attempt to retain their number one ratings in team offense and defense, respectively, when they conclude Big Ten play Saturday.

Although both were defeated last Saturday, they remained the leaders in these respective departments. The Buckeyes have averaged 24.4 points, 16 first downs and 335.6 yards to hold a slim lead over Iowa and Michigan State.

Iowa, by virtue of its 35-12 triumph over Ohio State, jumped from fourth to second place in team offense. The Hawkeyes, who have completed their Conference schedule, have averaged 27.2 points, 15.5 first downs and 303.5 yards.

Minnesota, which was handed its first loss of the 1960 season last Saturday, holds a slight edge in team defense over Michigan and Northwestern. The Gophers have allowed on an average basis 8.6 points, 14.6 first downs and 234.8 yards.

Michigan, which meets Ohio State Saturday, has allowed on an average basis of 12.8 points, 13.2 first downs and 244.2 yards.

Thursday, November 17, 1960 THE DAILY CARDINAL



In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

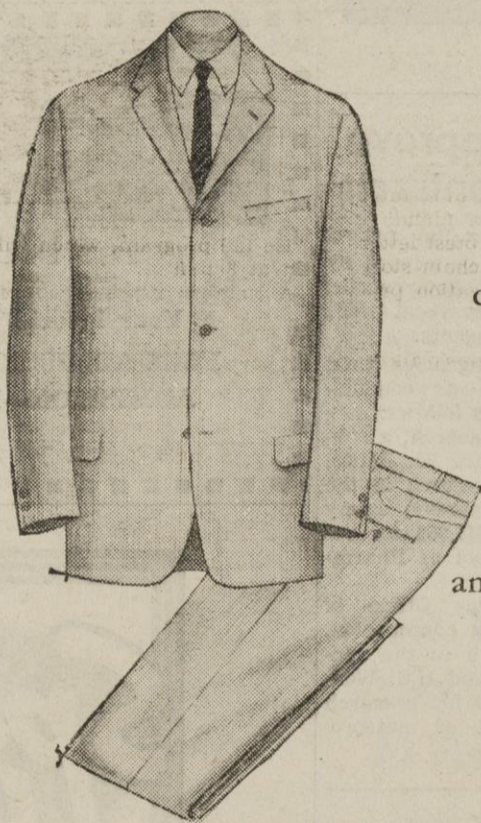
All Business

Seeking to escape from irate cheerleaders and band members this morning, we sought sanctuary of Breese Terrace practice field to watch the Los Angeles Rams work out. Even though we were in constant fear of being run over by a 250 pound behemoth, we managed to spot a few interesting items as the Rams prepared for the Packer game this Sun-

After recovering from the sight of so many giants in one place, the first thing that noticed was the dead-serious attitude of the players. While most college teams are casual in practice, these pro's were definitely all-business. When a Ram missed a signal he was caustically reprimanded by the coaching staff, and when a play went off right, Bob Waterfield would yell, "Impressively executed."

Wisconsin's Jerry Stalcup, still wearing number 60 on his practice jersey, was used both on offense and defense in the "no-tackle" scrimmage. Sparky hasn't seen much action behind Les Richter, but Waterfield is counting on him for future seasons in Ram comeback plans.

Just then the offensive team ran an end run toward the sidelines with about 1,000 pounds of interference in front of Ollie Matson. Now we know how a Packer linebacker will feel this Sunday afternoon in County Stadium. We did the only honorable thing—we fled.




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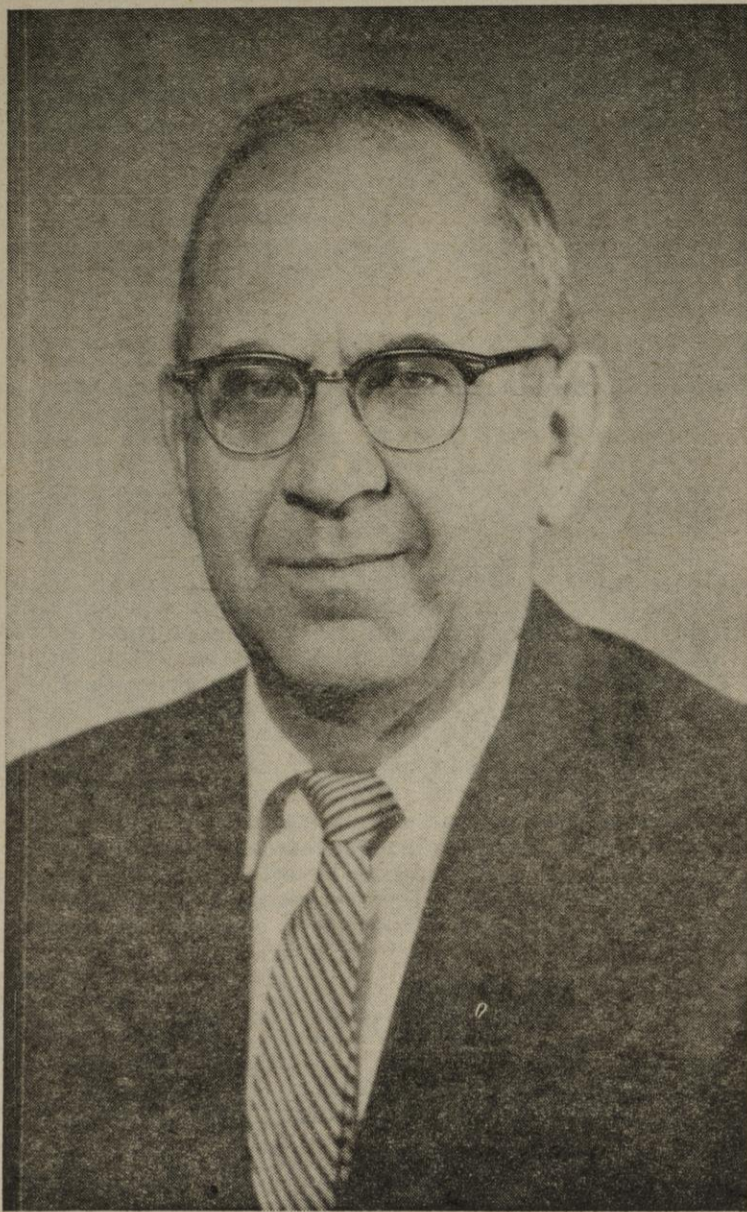



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COLLEGE

CLOTHES



PROF. BRUCE M. WESTLEY

'U' Chemical Plant Will Be Built

An experimental industrial chemical plant that will automatically improve the quality of its product will be set up at the university.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$97,000 will finance the research, which will be a joint project of the university's new statistics department and Engineering Experiment Station. The grant was accepted by regents Friday.

The model plant will automatically improve its product by continuously making slight changes in its operating conditions and seeking those which produce the highest quality.

The plant is an outgrowth of statistical theories. Dr. George E. P. Box, director of the statistics department, compared many industrial chemical processes to cake baking: the basic ingredients are known, but the right combination, the right temperature and time, are found only by guesswork.

THE EXPERIMENTAL plant won't make any changes in basic recipes, but it will take the guess work out of finding the right conditions for production.

The automatic improvement plant is an outgrowth of "evolutionary operation" which was originated by Dr. Box and has been widely adopted in British and American chemical industries

Regents Approve Federal Contracts

Four contracts totaling \$47,075 for research to be performed by university scientists for agencies of the federal government were approved by the regents.

The contracting agencies and university departments conducting the work are as follows:

For Air Force research, a sub-contract with Arthur D. Little, Inc., \$14,857 for research in the department of chemistry; Army Chemical center, \$11,956 for research in the School of Pharmacy;

Chicago Operations Office of the Atomic Energy commission, \$14,762 for research in the zoology department; and U.S. Weather Bureau, \$5,500 for research in the department of meteorology.

during the past five years.

The principal investigators for the project will be Dr. Box and Dr. Olaf A. Hougen, of the chemical engineering department.

BAHA'I YOUTH GROUP

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SUNDAY, NOV. 20

6 p. m. Union Rosewood Room

NOTICE

U. W. MEN

HARESFOOT CLUB TRY-OUTS SOON

To avoid jam-ups on the University Calendar, the Haresfoot Show will be cast early this year. Preliminary Try-Outs will be held on December 6, 7, & 8.

SIGN UP NOW—HARESFOOT OFFICE

Watch for details in Daily Cardinal
and "Haresfoot Call Board"

Haresfoot Club
Room 304, Union



Professor Studies Visual Learning

Bruce H. Westley, Associate Professor of Journalism, who also serves as Co-ordinator of Research for the university Television Laboratory, is now drafting the results of his latest research project in the television field. The report will deal on the effects of eye contact on sustaining attention, interest and stimulating learning.

Theoretically the extent to which a teacher teaches directly into the camera lens may be related to the effectiveness of the instruction.

To test the idea, Research Co-ordinator Westley designed a study based on three short talks. Ray Stanley, Director of the Television Laboratory, pre-recorded the talks on video tape in three ways, ranging from virtually no eye-contact to almost complete eye-contact. Three viewing groups viewed the tapes and their reactions were tabulated in terms of information gain, semantic differential tests and a minute-by-minute indication of their interest in the program.

Westley started his journalism career as a reporter in LaMoure, N.D. He received his degree in journalism at the University of North Dakota; a M.S. (J.) degree from Columbia University, and has done advanced personnel psychology studies at Harvard University. He has been admitted to candidacy for a Ph.D. degree in social psychology at the University of Michigan.

'U' Physicists Add To 'Life'

University geophysicists are among the scientists who have contributed their knowledge for a new four-part series which *Life* magazine is publishing on the accomplishments of the International Geophysical Year.

"The 30,000 scientists—in the 18 months of this international venture—learned more about the earth, the sun, and the atmosphere than man had discovered in the preceding three centuries," the magazine reports.

Prof. George P. Woollard, head of university geophysics studies, and university project associates Edward C. Thiel and Charles R. Bentley worked with *Life* in the preparation of a map of Antarctica appearing in the Nov. 7 first installment of the series. The maps are unusual in that they show the topography of ocean bottoms and of land surfaces covered by ice.

Prof. Woollard also worked with *Life* on an earth "profile" shown in the Nov. 7 issue. The profile is a vertical section drawing of the earth's crust.

PHY ED STAFF

Six new teachers including two instructors and four graduate teaching assistants have joined the staff of the university department of physical education for women, this fall. They are Mrs. Pauline Erickson and Miss Margaret Lamaster, both instructors and graduate teaching assistants Miss Winifred Cook, Miss Virginia Fortney, Miss Rose Rochman, and Miss Jo Anne Safrit.

Poetry Meeting In Union Today

The Union Literary committee is sponsoring an informal poetry session today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The session will be the first of a series of informal get-togethers for those interested in poetry.

A student with a published poem to present will read the poem to the group. A brief discussion may follow, and then another will present his poem. In this manner, it is hoped that those with different and perhaps conflicting tastes will be able to illustrate to each other the reasons for their enjoyment of verse.

Union . . .

(continued from page 1)

ion's facilities. The new bus service was emphasized as a boon to dorm students seeking increased activity in the Union.

The Council, in a separate action, approved a \$350 request by the Film committee to bring a film critic to campus to discuss elements that make good and bad films, with emphasis on what a critic looks for in a film. The program, the first of its kind on the campus, would also feature a film short for the critic to analyze.

LHA . . .

(continued from page 1)

each girls' hall buying a piano set up a depreciation fund in the LHA office to replace the piano when they become worn out and make yearly payments to this fund.

LAST NITES—THURS., FRI., & SAT. TO SEE AND HEAR



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