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Only 8 Shopping Days Till Christmas 28 Study Days Till Exams The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 67

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, December 16, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



LET'S ALL GO HOME—Students last night were busy amidst the preparation for the holiday vacation gathering together their belongings for the long trip home. At the left, Joe Schoenig of Noyes house is packing his suitcase. At the right, Kay Hessler and Sue St. Louis prepare to leave the Liz Waters dorm.

—Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger

Campus Group Plans Holiday For Foreigners

By JEFF BORAK

Christmas time is here, and for most of the students on the university campus, it means home for the holidays. But there are those students who will not be going home and will, of necessity, remain on the campus.

Included in this group are the foreign students. How will they spend their vacation? Where will they go?

Officially, the International Club has sponsored no activities for these students. Mary Haroz, president of the club, said that most of the foreign students expect to do their own entertaining. The club has been unable to sponsor any real activities because there is no one to co-ordinate the activities and it is difficult to publicize these activities.

THE MAIN JOB of entertaining the foreign students rests with the Madison Friends of Foreign Students. This organization, which has operated for about seven years, sent cards to foreign students. These cards are returned to the organization and serve as indications as to whether or not a student can attend a certain function.

The Madison Friends organization has also set up a series of hospitality weekends out-of-town. Foreign students thus have the chance to spend a weekend in another town with an American family.

THE MADISON Friends of Foreign Students has also issued a call for people to serve as hosts and hostesses at a series of dinners to be held in various Madison homes.

So far, 100 requests from foreign students to be placed in these Madison homes have been received. Many others will do their own entertaining.

THE YMCA operates closely with the Madison Friends of For-



STAFFERS' STEAK DINNER—Cardinal staff members get their holidays off to a good start by enjoying a steak dinner last night in the newspaper office. The printers, Mahlon Hinkson, Denny Hawkes, and Winston Olson, charcoal-broiled the steaks, and Cardinal secretary Mrs. Bernice Larson furnished such indispensables as salad, cake, and silverware.

—Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger

World News Briefs

TRAVELING WEATHER—Sunny and cold today, with clouds and snow flurries developing tonight. Saturday, fair and cold. High today, low 20's. Low tonight, 5 to 10.

BOMB SCARE IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans—A bomb scare failed to break up a mass rally of White Citizens council members meeting in New Orleans tonight. The group was discussing resistance to public school desegregation and did not evacuate the municipal auditorium. An anonymous telephone call had warned a bomb would explode half an hour after the meeting began, but most of the audience did not know about the call.

ETHIOPIAN CIVIL WAR RAGES

London—A virtual civil war is underway in Ethiopia. The battle pits forces supporting ousted Emperor Haile Selassie against elements favoring his son Prince Wosen. However, the United States State Department says Americans in the Capital city are safe for the time being.

(continued on page 4)

Students' Exodus Takes Place Today

By AVI BASS
Managing Editor

The exodus of students racing by any and all means of transportation to their homes for the holidays from the university starts today.

Soon the campus will be deserted. Only a few scattered students will be spending the Christmas vacation here.

THE BUS COMPANIES are adding extra runs and railroads will include longer trains in their schedule to accommodate extra passengers. Air lines are observing normal flight patterns.

The Milwaukee Road reported that this will be a "real heavy weekend." Extra equipment will be added to all trains on the "Road" and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

The Badger bus to Milwaukee will be running twice as many buses as usual this afternoon.

FIVE BUSES will leave Madison at 12:30 p.m., six at 3 p.m., and eight or nine at 5:30 p.m., according to the dispatcher. A total of ten buses are used during regular operations.

The Greyhound bus will handle the expected increase in passengers on its regular buses.

The two airlines serving Madison, North Central and Northwest Orient, reported that only regular flights will leave the Municipal airport. Some students will be staying over tonight to catch planes early tomorrow morning.

THE COMMISSIONER of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle department warned students to take it easy on the way home today. Many students will be sharing rides and the highways will be packed with cars filled with students and luggage.

The Union will be closed from Dec. 24 through Dec. 26 for the Christmas holidays. The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

THE LIBRARY will be open on a reduced schedule. Students will not be able to take books home over the long vacation.

As students rush from their last class, hurriedly pack the last of their assorted belongings into their heavy suitcases, and quickly race to meet the train, plane, bus, or car ride, a song may be on their jubilant lips.

"NORTH TO Alaska," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and

(continued on page 4)

New Time Tables At Union Dec. 28

Wilfred J. Harris, associate registrar, told the Daily Cardinal last night that second semester time tables will be available in the Union starting Dec. 28. They will be available in Room 62 Bascom hall beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Harris said that students are to consult with their advisors about second semester courses from Jan. 5 through Jan. 11. This does not apply to graduate students or students in engineering, law, or medicine.

Actual registration for second semester will extend from Jan. 24 through Jan. 27.



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS—Caroling around the Christmas tree at the Kappa Delta house are several university coeds gathered last night for a pre-vacation celebration.—Cardinal photo

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Other Editors Comment . . .

Goldwater on Fraternities

Barry Goldwater is a United States senator. He is an Arizonan and a Republican. By the record book, he is a Sigma Chi. By his action, he is a political conservative. By his own admission, he has a conscience.

No one has yet documented that he is a thinker.

THE SENATOR, whose views always seem to ring a unique dissonance in this fair land, recently told a large group of fraternity men that Communism (and hence the Communist menace battled by Rep. Francis Walter, J. Edgar Hoover, and Ann Byerlein) grows where fraternities are absent. Goldwater's careful examination of the American college campus proved to him that Communism was strongest where fraternities were not allowed to operate. He cited Harvard university (possessor of one of the nation's finest arboreta) as a hotbed of Socialists and "Commies" who were invited in when the fraternities were banned. The flavor of an American Legion rally came forth in his cry that "fraternities are the last bastion of freedom in college."

One might look with humor at the senator's remarks. His speech does imply that Moscow-oriented and subversively-inclined young men run rampant at West Point, Annapolis, and the United States Air Force academy.

Wistfulness might be another reaction to the Goldwater remarks. The chairman of the university's Literary College Steering committee (as yet untroubled upon by HUAC) remarked that "if the only thing which separates Michigan from Harvard is our fraternities, let's get rid of them."

A MORE SERIOUS examination of remarks made by Goldwater, who is certainly one of the hundred most influential people in the country today, shows that the senator has not only begun with a false assumption, but that he continued with contradictory statements of argument.

Goldwater finds his contention that "where fraternities are not allowed, Communism flourishes" on his belief that four concepts which underlie fraternalism, are inimical to the Red Menace. These are religion, brotherhood, individualism, and freedom.

While religion makes its impact felt in the secret initiation rites and discriminatory pledging rules,

piety, holiness, and humility seem to be totally lacking in the multivariate pledge ranks, stag movie presentations, and bicycle jams which stretch across Ann Arbor streets during early morning repercussions of beer parties.

As far as Communism is concerned, brotherhood seems to be a central desire for Marx and the Soviet philosophers that followed him.

INDIVIDUALISM has suffered a great deal under the Soviet rule, but who can say just how strongly a man can go by his own likes and dislikes when he has pledged himself to the strong bonds of a fraternity house?

Freedom can be discussed in much the same way. No one on the campus has restrictions which the fraternity man doesn't.

By any stretch of the imagination, the only relations fraternities bear to campus Communism is a peripheral one. Many campus conservatives find their way into fraternities; thus, the fraternities tend to be organizations concerned with preserving the status quo or making changes over a long period of time. They do not support most liberal movements on the college scene with which Communists would attach themselves. The campus radical is often an iconoclast seeking to destroy current institutions. Here is where we find the Communist whose primary goal is the removal of the present form of government in the United States.

Fraternities, on the other hand, are slow to change any rules, regulations, written or oral agreements, or any other written or unwritten practices.

THE FRATERNITY man may not be attracted by the promises of Communism or he could even be opposed to its principles. But there is no indication on this campus, and little on any other one, that fraternity members are doing anything active to deter Communists. No one has reported that fraternities are picketing movies written by ex-Communists, fighting to instate stricter speaker restrictions, or pressuring admission officers to investigate the political backgrounds of applicants.

Goldwater's contention that there are few Communists in fraternities is true, but perhaps his explanation of why is not a true one. It could be that America's young Communists avoid fraternities because they feel that these social organizations are static and ineffective groups. Maybe the shackles of barnacled traditions are too strong for anyone to tear loose.

—Michigan Daily

Cardinal Notes . . .

Today Last Issue Until January 4

This issue of the Daily Cardinal is the last before Christmas vacation. The next issue will be on Wednesday, Jan. 4.

The last issue of this semester will be on the day before final examinations, Jan. 12. Immediately after that, the **Cardinal** staff will begin work on the special registration issue scheduled to be distributed about Jan. 25.

Anyone with stories or ideas for stories of a general nature of interest to new and continuing students is urged to contact the **Cardinal** editor-in-chief before the end of finals.

The Daily Cardinal

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Bruce Thorp Editor-in-Chief
Dick Norton .. Business Manager
Dyann Rivkin Adv. Mgr.

thE ranK onE

By Mike Graumann

As you will soon infer by lightning deductive processes, this entire column is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Claus and all the subjunctive clauses in their department store contract.

Hope you all find what you want in your stockings, down among the oranges, Brazil nuts, and chocolate-covered tumbleweeds. I never hang up my stockings any more on Christmas Eve because the last time I did, when I got up next morning, the tree was dead—just laid there spreadeagled across my living room in a quivering heap.

THIS IS A wonderful time of year—when we all feel close to everyone—especially on a bus. Or, as "Smokey" once said (that's Jack "Smokey" Hermann, intinerant meter reader) Christmas is for children, so their toys get all the breaks. But personally, I always say mistletoe (alias holly-jollies or smooching broccoli) is bad for trees, but great for two's.

This Beatnik piano player had just finished his act, when an old man came up and offered him some grapes. The Beatnik said, "Man, like I don't take my wine in pills."

May I submit this immortal verse to the parents of college lovelies (girls): "Her stockings were hung by the chimney with care — In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. Now nineteen years later, her stockings I swear — Aren't hung by the chimney—they're hung everywhere!"

WHAT I MAINLY look forward to around Christmas time, here on campus, is the annual **Cardinal** Christmas party. Somehow I suspect Bruce Thorp, our editor-in-chief, wants me to portray Santa Claus, because just the other day I heard him say, "Let's give Graumann the sack!"

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard, to get her usual snort. But when she got there, the cupboard was bare, so she had to send out for a quart.

Back in grade school, during the pleistocene, or flint-chipping era, we were always happy about the arrival of Christmas, even though my sister and I rarely got anything. My dad used to write his Christmas list on a piece of confetti. But every Christmas Eve I'd trim the tree with my sister—we couldn't afford decorations. Now that I think

(continued on page 4)

On the Soapbox . . .

Conservatives Blast Senate HUAC Bill

Recently the Student Senate passed a bill favoring abolition of the House Un-American Activities committee, which contained a mandate requiring that it be sent to Wisconsin congressmen. The bill is so ludicrous that any congressman's assistant would, after ten minutes of perfunctory checking, explode with laughter at its contents.

It sets forth five arguments, impudently labeled "Fact," in support of the measure. The first argument is that many witnesses have appeared before the committee, and that they have, as a result, had social and economic sanctions applied to them. The second argument is that these sanctions were applied to academics and students. As currently worded, the language is all-inclusive. Note that it does not say "some" witnesses or a "few" witnesses.

NOW LEGISLATION is no place for sweeping, unsupported generalizations. Let us get down to cases here. Who has had such sanctions applied to him? When? And most importantly, what percentage is that of all the witnesses? And just what is a social sanction, anyway? The burden of proof lies with those making the charge. It would be closer to reality to say that a fraction of one per cent of the witnesses have felt the weight of sanction, and probably they deserved it. It should also be noted that those who resist the committee, far from being persecuted, become the heroes of liberalism, and are usually garlanded in honor and opportunity. There are grounds to assume that the bill exaggerates on these points.

The third argument developed in the bill is that the Supreme Court ruled in *Kilbourn vs. Thompson* that the congressional committees may not inquire into affairs unrelated to the legislative process. What it failed to add, however, is that *Kilbourn vs. Thompson* was a pronunciamento of the 1880's and has been reversed in two subsequent decisions, *Sinclair vs. U.S.* (279, U.S. 263, 1929) and *McGrain vs. Daugherty* (273, U.S. 135, 1927). Moreover, in *Growth of American Law*, by Hurst, there is the following statement:

"A bench better informed of the historic basis of the investigatory power and of the legislative practical need of it in effect overruled the 1880 case." (P. 35)

And further, Mr. Justice Warren said this:

"There can be no doubt as to the power of congress by itself or through committees to investigate matters and conditions relating to contemplated legislation. This power, deeper rooted in American and English institutions, is co-extensive with the power to legislate." (Quinn vs. U.S. 349, U.S. 155, 1955)

NOW SURELY if the student senate is going to resort to chicanery to influence the United States Congress, it should be more discreet about it, because exposure can only cause it acute embarrassment and discredit it in the future.

The next argument in the bill is a complaint that the committee "propagandizes the public." Now, here is an argument for the committee to inform the public, so that its opinion might be known in drawing up remedial legislation. Says Prof. Zawacki in the December issue of *Insight and Outlook*, "The informative function of congressional committees has long been recognized as the most important function they have."

He then quotes Woodrow Wilson's book, *Congressional Government*. "It is the proper duty of a representative body to look dil-

igently into every affair of government and to talk much about what it sees. It is meant to be the eyes and the voice, and to embody the wisdom and will of its constituents . . . The informing function of Congress should be preferred even to its legislative function."

And finally, as its last "fact" the bill claims that the functions of HUAC were being performed prior to its formation by the Judiciary committee, ergo, HUAC is superfluous. Now, what sort of argument is this, if not sheer irrelevancy? If HUAC is abolished, and its functions returned to the Judiciary committee, then what? What manner of wonderful logic have we here? How do you attack the function of a committee by arguing its superfluity?

THUS, EVERY "fact" alleged in the bill is palpable intellectual skullduggery. The bill itself is an abortion, conceived in faddism and ignorance, and nurtured by delusion. It will make the Student Senate the laughing stock of the university and it will sink the Senate to an ignominy that will haunt and hound its individual members long after they leave school. Only those dozen brave senators who resisted the fraud will escape its consequences.

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Internship Program Offers Certificates To Graduates

Last spring a young Reedsburg minister came to the university School of Education with a single question. How could he qualify as a certified teacher without starting over as an undergraduate?

Prof. Norman J. Boyan, director of student teaching and internship, was able to direct the Rev. Harold Brady to the program he wanted. An experimental post-graduate teaching-internship program was about to begin at the university.

The new program permits college graduates who have not completed professional courses in education to qualify for a master's degree and a teaching certificate in two summer sessions and an academic year of post graduate work.

TODAY THE young minister is a teacher-intern in Janesville while serving as part-time pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Reedsburg.

For the minister who has held pastorates in Illinois, Ohio, South Dakota, and Indiana, finding the new university program was providential, he said. He had investigated a number of choices but none held the appeal of the Wisconsin plan to prepare untrained college graduates for teaching. At the same time he would work for a master's degree and earn a salary as an intern.

Rev. Mr. Brady typifies the kind of person for whom the program was designed. He was one of 33 interns selected from more than 100 applicants from all over the United States for the program, now in its second semester. Interns are currently team-teaching in five of the eight Wisconsin school systems participating in the Wisconsin Improvement Program, a cooperative effort between the university school of Education and a pilot group of schools. The school systems involved this semester are Janesville, Madison, Hales Corners, West Bend and Racine.

Director Boyan pointed out that there are many teacher intern programs in the United States.

Santa, Doctors On Hospital Tour

"The university program is unique because it places the intern in a teacher-team while paying a salary during his semester of teaching."

There are two phases to the program, one for preparing elementary school teachers and one for secondary school teachers. Prof. Boyan, in addition to directing the entire program, heads the high school interns. Prof. B. Robert Tabachnick is in immediate charge of the elementary school intern program.

TEAM TEACHING is an important part of the internship. The student teacher is part of a team consisting of one or two interns and an experienced teacher or teachers. The intern spends one of his four university semesters in the team.

The intern-team permits the senior teacher to teach more students because the intern serves as a full-time partner, Prof. Boyan said.

The program has the blessing of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction which has agreed to certify graduates and permits interns to take more responsibility than student teachers.

Information about the program, which is open to all college gradu-

Doctors aren't the only ones who make "rounds" at the university during the Christmas season. A jolly Santa Claus does, too.

Santa will make two visits. In the children's unit on Dec. 22, he will collect letters which each

REGIONAL PLANNERS

The university Regional Planning committee has received notification from the American Institute of Planners that it has met the standards of the AIP and has been accredited by that organization. Of 35 schools which offer studies in the field of regional planning, only 15 are recognized by the AIP, a national organization of professional planners.

ates, may be obtained by writing: Prof. Norman J. Boyan, Director, Post Graduate Teaching-Internship Programs, Education Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wis.

Friday, December 16, 1960

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child has written.

On Christmas morning he will return. He will spread cheer in the children's unit, giving presents provided by donations. Continuing to the Wisconsin General unit, he will give an individual plant to each patient.

ACCOMPANYING Santa on his rounds will be Edward J. Connors, superintendent of the hospital. Santa's visits have been arranged in cooperation with the J.C. Penny co.

There also will be patient parties, such as the event the psychiatry department is planning

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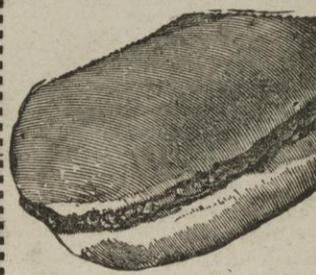
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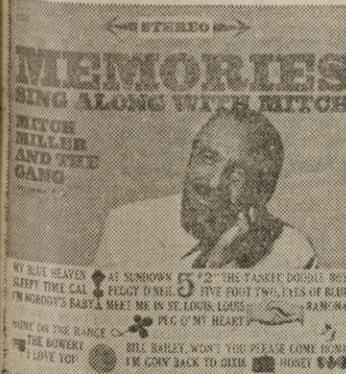
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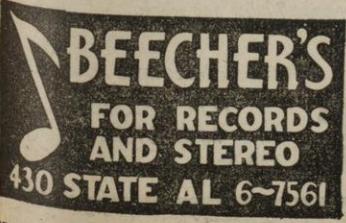
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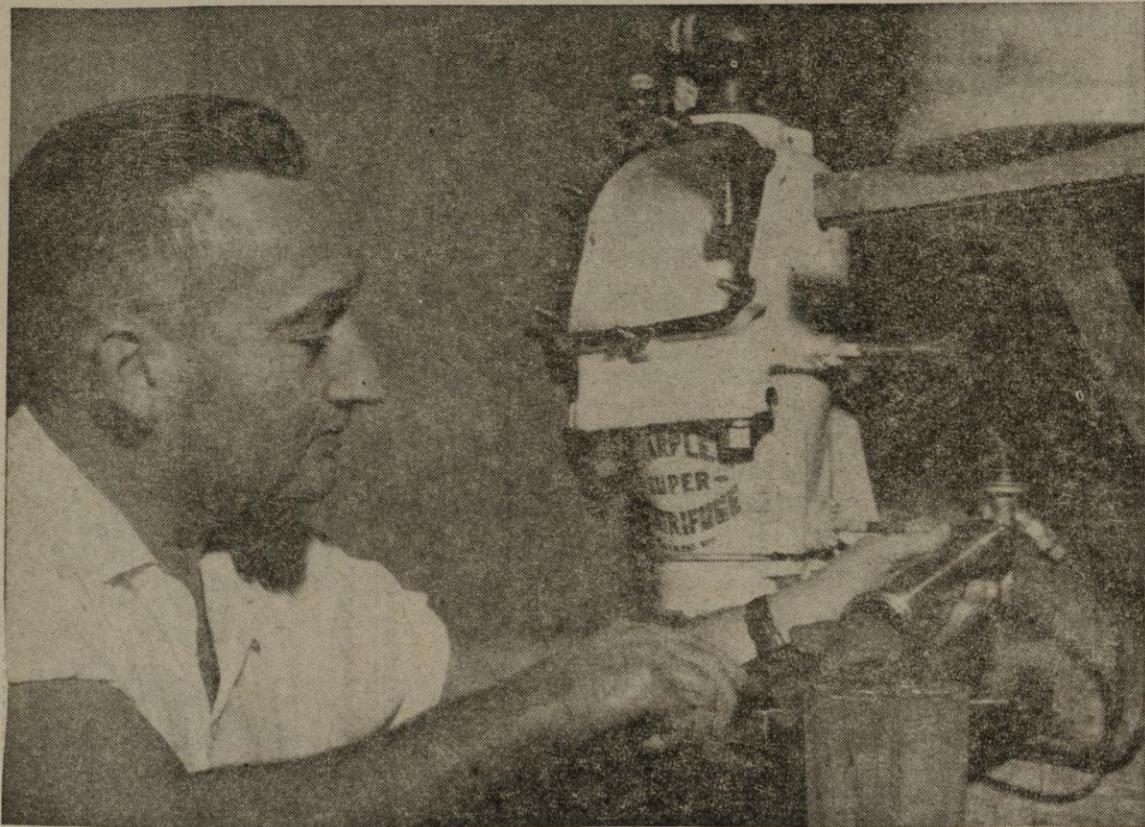


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BEEF-HEART STUDY—The gooey sludge Al Frost is removing from this Sharples centrifuge contains one of the secrets of life studied at the University Institute for Enzyme Research. The product is mitochondria—tiny parts of beef-heart cells believed responsible for production of bodily energy. The beef hearts are broken into smaller and smaller parts until even the fundamental unit of life—the cell—is broken. After 10 minutes in a large centrifuge, the raw material goes into this smaller separator where it is whirled at 50,000 revolutions per minute and where force of gravity, or weight, of each particle is increased 63,000 times to get at the mitochondria. These tiny cell parts are used for continuing experiments in life chemistry at the institute.



ICE LOCK BEGINS—Mendota's Christmas gift to Madison might be a frosty ice cover on the lake. This week, the first chunks of ice began to form around the edge of Lake Mendota. Above, with Picnic Point in the background, Dick Baer, left, and Peter Goodwin, right, are shown testing the durability of the season's first lake ice-cover.

—Cardinal photos by Jerry Sondreal

The Rank One . . .

(continued from page 2)

of it, my costliest present was a gift certificate for a haircut.

A father was telling his boy a bed time story. "Fuzzy Wuzzy wuz a bear. Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, wuz he?" To this the kid promptly yelled out, "Hey ma, the old man's drunk again."

NATURALLY football, a continuing contusion carnival among the conifers, is uppermost in our minds next to our medulla oblongata (He's the center, from Danzig—as in "I'm Danzig With Stars In My Eyes" . . . never mind, I'm Danzig of the whole thing). At Central High school, our team was always made up of fairly old types—closely resembling the Supreme Court in crash helmets. Of course you all know that a football player is a student who works his weight through college.

Now that the Big Ten championship is decided, Rose Bowl action is what I'm edging toward, partly because a friend of mine from Wisconsin, Red (Crazy Shoulderpads) Grangerider is still hitch-hiking home from the 1959 game where he had the cheapest seat you could buy. He had to climb up the last fifteen rows by rope.

Why he likes football so much, I don't know, because when he was in high school, he couldn't have made a touchdown if the field had been a one-way street. It's a real chuckle, though, the way he still regards himself as the greatest thing to hit the game since the invention of air for football bladders.

I have to go now—I see them waiting out in the corridor to carry me out. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FROM THE
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TODAY'S ANSWERS

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More World News

(continued from page 1)

GOLDBERG, FREEMAN NAMED TO CABINET

Washington—President-Elect Kennedy lacks only three men to complete his Cabinet appointments. Named today were AFL-CIO Attorney Arthur Goldberg as Labor secretary and Minnesota Governor Orville Freeman as Secretary of Agriculture.

Also announced was the appointment of George McGovern (S.D.) as administrator of the "food for peace" program. The aim is to funnel surpluses overseas to help less developed nations and bolster U.S. farm prices. The Postmaster General job, one of those left to go, was offered to Negro representative Dawson of Illinois, but he refused, saying he would rather work in Congress.

* * *

U.N. MAY STEP INTO ALGERIA

United Nations—The U.N. General Assembly's Main Political committee has approved an Afro-Asian demand that the U.N. step into the Algerian war. The measure now goes to the General Assembly. The resolution carried over the objections of the U.S. and other western nations, who said the U.N. has no right to intervene in what France considers a domestic problem.

Feinsinger Named To AFL-CIO Job

Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, of the Law school faculty, has been named chairman of a commission appointed by packing house unions to investigate frequent charges of Communist influence

WSA . . .

(continued from page 1) completely subscribed to by the end of January."

She pointed out that since Thanksgiving, over 100 students and faculty members have been into the WSA office to pick up contracts. In order to be assured a seat, Mrs. Hintz suggested that reservations be made by January 15.

This university authorized flight is a cooperative undertaking in which students and faculty passengers join together to secure low-cost transportation to Europe.

OVERSEAS NATIONAL Airways had the contract for the first two of the four years of WSA sponsorship. Last year because of the steel strike and the shortage of new equipment, Capitol Airways, Inc. was chosen.

This year's plane, a supplemental carrier Constellation, will seat 110 passengers. On board plane, meals will be served by Capitol Airways Inc. stewardesses.

in the meat-packing unions, it was announced recently by the AFL-CIO executive board.

"The interesting appointment is the first case of its kind, and we will be breaking a lot of new ground in our work," Prof. Feinsinger commented.

The group, termed the United Packing Workers' association Public Review Advisory commission, has as its members in addition to Feinsinger: William Wertz, attorney and law firm partner of Adlai E. Stevenson; Riley Hawton, Wayne State university; Martin Luther King, civil rights advocate; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, Catholic Charities, Washington, D.C.



Exodus . . .

(continued from page 1) "California, Here I Come" may be the tune heard in the rooms of "out-staters" as they prepare for vacation.

The most popular song, among those who can take time out from their helter-skelter maneuvers to get out of town fast, may be the simple, but appropriate "Going Home."

That's what we want—for a job that offers no limit on earnings and the opportunity to be in business for yourself.

A few minutes with the head of our campus unit will tell you a lot that you may not have realized about the life insurance business. And if you're interested in actual sales training, you can get started now—while you're still at college!

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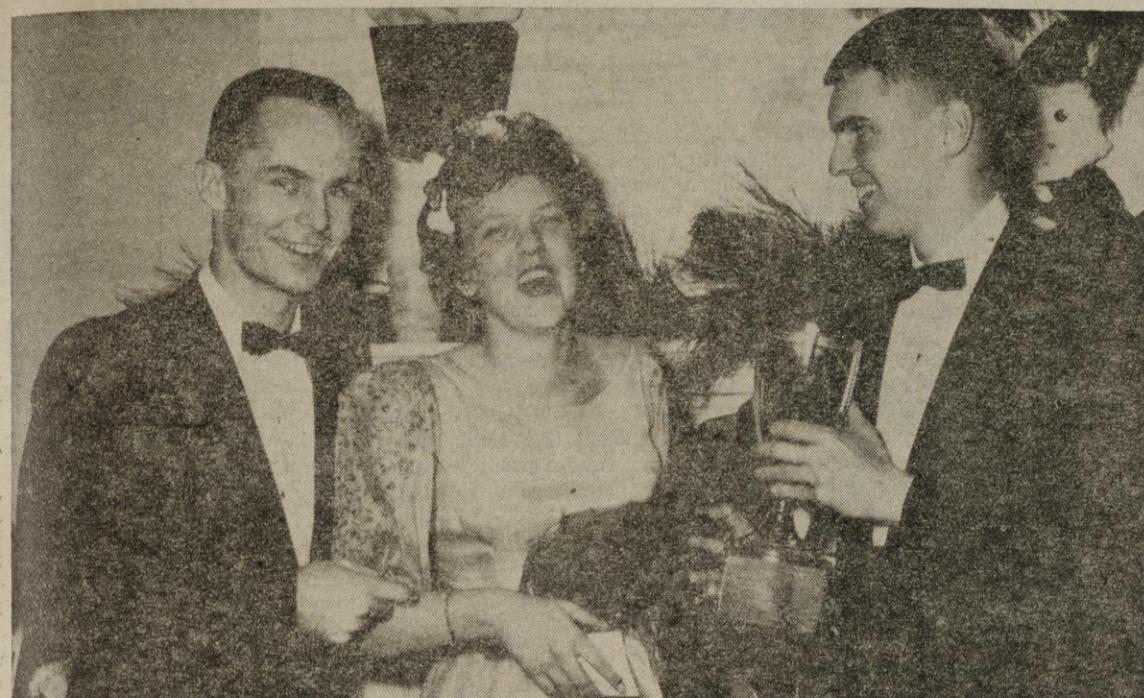


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BEECHER'S

Dream Girl . . .



Guy Scott presented the traveling trophy to the Theta Delta Chi Dream Girl, Beth Wallace, at the fraternity's winter formal. Beth is a Pi Beta Phi and her pinmate is Skip Moon. Last spring's Dream Girl was Marti Weeks, who is pinned to Dick Norton. The girls all received toys as favors, which were later delivered to an orphanage. Dinner at the Town Club preceded the dance at the house.

Haresfoot Finishes Tryouts Wonderful Show Underway

Last night in the Union, Haresfoot completed auditions of talent for their 1961 musical, "Wonderful Show No. 2." The list of university men named to the Haresfoot troupe will be released after eligibilities are checked. In the meantime, the club has shifted its attention to the readying of the show's "prompt book," or master script, and musical score.

Extracts from "Bells Are Ringing," "New Faces," "Goldilocks," and other Broadway shows have already been secured for use in the club's new musical commentary that spoofs "The wonderful world of show biz."

JOHN H. FRITZ, show director, will engineer the compiling of the show's many songs, sketches, and production numbers. Fritz began work on "Wonderful Show No. 2" in early September and, after spending weeks in New York with veteran playwright and Haresfooter Howard Teichmann, has already submitted the show's basic plan to the club.

Assisting Fritz this year is an

entire staff of writing talent. R. L. Smith, graduate student in sociology, and Leonard Aronson, junior in letters and science, have both been named as lyricists. They will adapt song lyrics and write words for new musical numbers.

STAFF COMPOSER for the musical revue is Sheldon Markham, a sophomore majoring in journalism. Markham will have his tunes featured in the show. He will also supply the music for a custom-made production sketch, a satirical piece which lampoons the "slice-of-life dramas" of Broadway. The sketch, which will demonstrate what would happen if Tennessee Williams started writing musical comedies, will be a joint effort of the entire writing staff.

Other students who wish to submit material are to file their manuscripts with the Haresfoot office by tomorrow. First-draft copies will be accepted and writers whose work is chosen for the show will be contacted later.

Pi Phi's Chose 20 New Officers

New officers elected by Pi Beta Phi are Lynn Van Vleet, house president; Alice Kujath, treasurer; Bette Bardeen, assistant treasurer; Mary Jo Dallich, scholarship secretary; Jane Hollingsworth, Panhellenic representative; Carolyn Stevens, chapter president; Sand Gerland, vice president; Joan Morse, recording secretary; Jill Knaak, pledge trainer; Lynn Wisenthal, assistant pledge trainer; Sally Murph and Sandy Raemisch, censors; Cindy Long, music chairman; Jean Beck, program chairman; Sue Hoebreckx, activities chairman; Nancy Watkins, assistant scholarship chairman; Betty Miller and Mary Ellen Kiddle, executive council; and Linda Griffin, assistant historian.

AWS CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

AWS Executive Council approved, Wednesday night, Alice Kujath as general chairman of 1961 Senior Swingout. Alice a Pi Beta Phi, is presently assistant secretary of AWS and registration chairman of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Convention, which will be held here this spring vacation. Alice's sub-chairmen will be interviewed for after Christmas vacation.

DELIVERY IN A FEW DAYS



GIRLS at the YWCA are busy working on their Christmas project. These girls are making candy wreaths with coat hangers and hard candy wrapped in cellophane. A big bright bow adds a colorful touch.

MEN HONORED

Friday night, Dec. 9 was a big night for two University men. At the Alpha Xi Delta Christmas formal David Smith, Barb Graff's pinmate was chosen "Alpha Xi He." The Kappa Delta's picked Dave With, Theta Delta Chi, as K.D. King. Dave, a 1959 graduate, is pinned to Tanya Kudla.

USIA RADIO

The United States Information agency is seeking candidates for a Radio Trainee Program offering career opportunities with the Voice of America in Washington. Applicants for the FSEE may be had in Room 117 Bascom hall. These must be filled before Dec. 22.

AIRLINE STEWARDESSES UNITED AIR LINES

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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!



RESEARCH INSTITUTE—This group of scientists form a university research team at the Institute for Enzyme research. Recently, this team under Dr. David E. Green (center front) moved into research quarters added this fall. Two other such scientific teams, under Dr. Henry A. Lardy and recently-appointed Dr. H. Gobind Khorana, complete the research staff at the institute, making it one of the world's most advanced research centers for the study of life-chemistry. The international center was set up 12 years ago under leadership of a group of interested biochemists, including Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem.

The Week's Doings At The University

Friday, December 16

First term Farm Short course closes
12:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Student Court—Union Penthouse
3:30-4:30 p.m.—United Student Fellowship—Union Penthouse

Saturday, December 17

CHRISTMAS VACATION (DECEMBER 17 - JANUARY 2)
10 a.m.—Saturday Children's program: special Christmas activities—State Historical society
Basketball: Bradley vs. Wisconsin—Peoria
2-6 p.m.—Union Employees Xmas party—Union Rathskeller

Sunday, December 18

2:30 p.m.—Film program: "Collector's Item" and "The Seashore"—State Historical society
3-5 p.m.—Coffee Hour for Intl. Student—Union Rosewood

ASIAN BOOK DRIVE

Asian students, handicapped by a lack of adequate textbooks, will be aided by a book drive on campus from Jan. 18 to Feb. 4. Besides textbooks, books by standard authors will be sent to Asian libraries to help complete them. Books can be contributed at each living unit, besides the Co-op and Brown's Book stores.

CRANE TO LECTURE

Prof. Robert Crane, well-known composer and musicologist on the faculty of the School of Music, will be guest lecturer at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6.

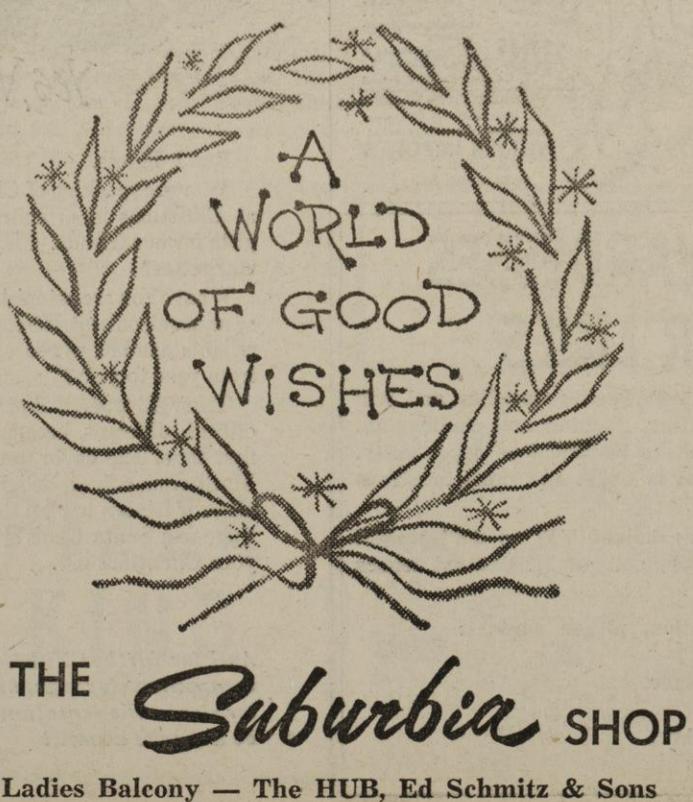
CHRISTMAS PARTY THIS FRIDAY

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Goodies to eat!

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Council Discusses Expansion Of Bus Service, Study Area Union Open For Vacation

"This could be the thing that ties the two ends of the campus together and facilitates lots of things, like getting to night classes, from here on out."

"It might be the key to lots of things that haven't happened before—for example, better use of the library and of the gym."

THIS WAS the temper of discussion at Wednesday night's Union Council meeting on the subject of extending the night bus service which the Union, Wisconsin Student Association, and Lakeshore Halls association is now sponsoring. Extension under discussion calls for the bus to run from Wisconsin ave. down Langdon st. to parking lot 60 rather than from just the Union to Elm Drive as it now runs.

Council Pres. Dan Webster mapped out the service's possibilities, with his presentation based on his discussions with university officials and information from the Madison City Bus company.

"There's a lot more we have to know, however, like the potential number of people the service could benefit and their reaction to it," he said.

COUNCIL delegated Webster to go ahead with finding out all he could about the feasibility of such a move, with many factors, including the success of the present service, to be considered before any action can be taken.

On the present bus operation, Webster announced that a little money was lost on the second week's operation because "we ran on an experimental basis for two nights. We weren't sure whether anybody would need the service on Wednesday night of Thanksgiving vacation or on the following Sunday, and it turned out that there weren't enough students around to make it pay those two days."

The group next tackled the question of whether additional study space is needed on the cam-

pus during final exams after the Library closes at 10 p.m.

John Swanke, Council representative on a Student Senate committee which was appointed to investigate the situation, reported that the Library has two rooms on first floor open until 11 p.m. during finals to accommodate some of the extra demand.

DAVE SHERIDAN, WSA vice-president, commented that the Library "looked like finals during six and twelve week exams. What'll it be like for finals?" Sheridan also expressed the Council consensus on the question of the Union's opening rooms for study when he pointed out that providing the space for these facilities is not the Union's responsibility.

Council directed Swanke and the committee to exhaust the possibilities of having additional university buildings open and to report the findings to the Council executive committee. Swanke agreed and said the next step would be to talk with A.F. Ahearn, university superintendent of buildings and grounds.

CLINE BECOMES EDITOR

Prof. Lewis M. Cline, chairman of the department of geology, has been elected editor of the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology.

Following its usual policy, the Union will remain open during Christmas vacation, with the exception of Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Dec. 24, 25, and 26 when it will close for the holiday.

The cafeteria will be open during the following hours: Saturday, Dec. 17, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 18, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; Monday-Friday, Dec. 19-23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

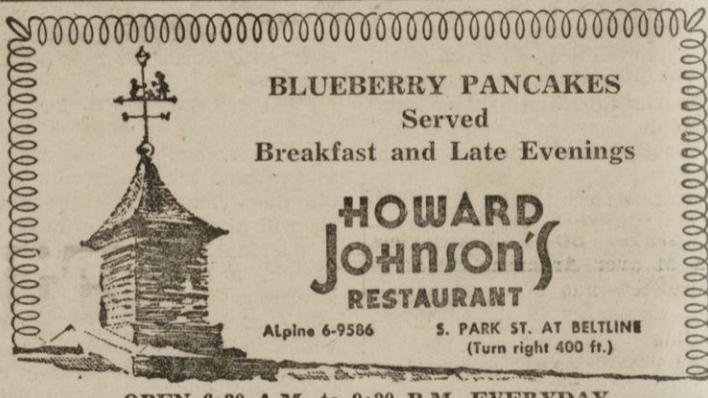
Also Tuesday, Dec. 27-Friday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 31, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

The building will be open on weekends during vacation 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Weekend schedule is as follows: Saturday, Dec. 17, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 18, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 31, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, January 2 the building will be open 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

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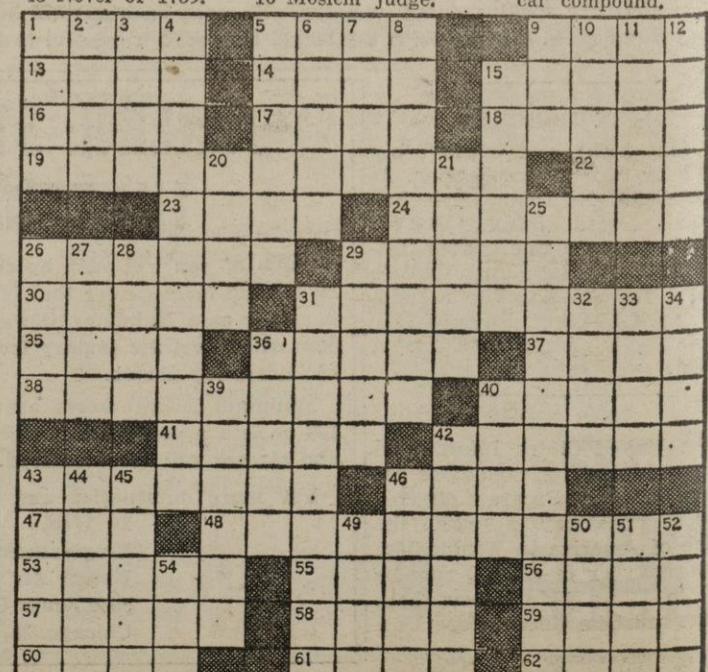
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Metal beam of a certain shape.
5 Newest.
9 In (because).
13 Half: Prefix.
15 Quechuan Indian.
15 Hindu title of respect.
16 "Sleep like ____."
17 Corner.
18 Malarky.
19 The latest in clothing: 3 words.
22 Honshu bay.
23 Tupelo.
24 Fearful.
26 License.
29 Club steak.
30 Seething.
31 Practical joker: Colloq.
35 One of triplets.
36 ____ blue.
37 But: Span.
38 Restraints: 2 words.
40 ____ House in Washington.
41 Overact.
42 Elegant: Colloq.
43 Novel of 1759.

46 Irish man's name.
47 Brew.
48 Certain pitchers.
53 D. D. Emmett's song.
55 Altaic languages.
56 Depart.
57 Trinkets.
58 Vein of ore.
59 Deerlike animal of Asia.
60 In (existing).
61 Of silver: Abbr.
62 Federal agents.
63 Tupelo.
64 Fearful.
65 License.
66 Club steak.
67 Seething.
68 Practical joker: Colloq.
69 One of triplets.
70 ____ blue.
71 But: Span.
72 Restraints: 2 words.
73 ____ seat (retire in favor of another): Colloq.
74 Overact.
75 Elegant: Colloq.
76 Novel of 1759.

11 Divert.
12 Clocked.
15 Contracted.
20 Seed covering.
21 Let (not to mention).
25 Lustrous.
26 Footway.
27 Saragossa's river.
28 Vex.
29 Moment.
31 Generous serving of food.
32 Afternoon affairs.
33 Greek goddess.
34 Hero of old ballad.
36 House.
39 Looks cheerful.
40 Type of cereal.
42 Buyer and seller.
43 Beg: Colloq.
44 Otherwise named.
45 Link.
46 Comparative obscurity.
49 Jogging pace.
50 School event.
51 Mature.
52 Daze.
54 Suffix for chemical compound.



Athletes' Footnotes

By JOHN BUBOLZ

Starting this weekend and running through the first week of next year football fans and sports enthusiasts across the country will be besieged by a dozen and some grid classics. The annual holiday contests always draw the second-guessers with their over stuffed chairs and parley cards around the TV tube. So that these prognosticators will be able to settle down for an undisturbed winter's nap here is a schedule of the bowl games with the predicted results taken off of my pool card.

ROSE BOWL—Minnesota over Washington—The odds favor pickin' the number one team in the nation. Washington's Huskies will not be able to overcome the rugged Gopher line and loss of last year's Rose Bowl star, Bob Schloredt.

ORANGE BOWL—Navy over Missouri—Joe Bellino and Co. shouldn't have to tough a time with the Tigers. Missouri coach Dan Devine is going to need a bigger line than he's got if he plans on sinking the Middies.

COTTON BOWL—Duke over Arkansas—Duke's Blue Devils came from a lowly place in the '59 season to take first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year. A lot of this comeback is due to junior halfback Dean Wright who can be counted on to make the Porkers squeal.

SUGAR BOWL—Mississippi over Rice—The Rebels of the Southeastern Conference have a slight advantage in overall strength. Coach Jess Neely and his Owls have a solid line but this won't compensate for weak end and backfield posts. It'll be close.

In Other Christmas Clashes

BLUE BONNET BOWL—Texas over Alabama—Texas has a bigger team.

LIBERTY BOWL—Penn State over Oregon—Nittany Lions is neater sounding than Ducks.

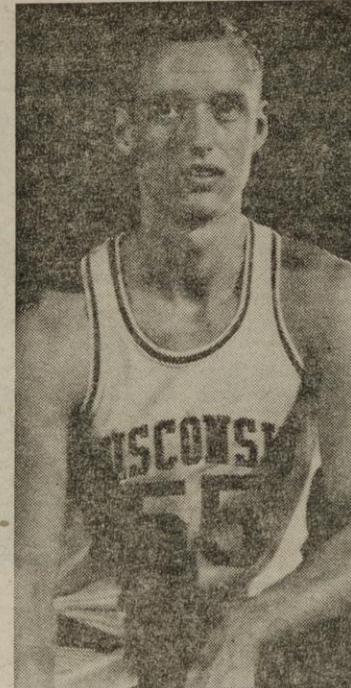
TANGERINE BOWL—Citadel over Tennessee Tech—speed over strength.

GATOR BOWL—Baylor over Florida—The Bear coach John Bridgers, is a former Baltimore Colt, if that means anything.

SUN BOWL—Utah over New Mexico—I've got a buddy going to New Mexico who says their social sports are stronger.

RAIRIE BOWL—Prairievie A & M over Arkansas AM&N—Prairievie has a larger enrollment plus that N in AM&N is puzzling.

BELMONT PARK—Grand Dad over Bub—by 80 proof.



THE DAILY CARDINAL
Friday, December 16, 1960

Wrestlers Face Illinois In First Big Ten Meet

Wisconsin's wrestlers will be facing Illinois today at Champaign in their first Big Ten dual meet of the season. Wisconsin has a 1-1 record in dual meet competition so far, in addition to their victory in the State College championship meet here.

The Badgers defeated Cornell college (Iowa) 22-5 after bowing to Wheaton 14-12 in their first dual meet of the year. Illinois has one dual meet win under its belt, a 23-14 victory over Indiana.

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PISTOL MEET

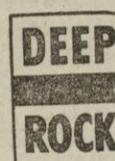
The University of Wisconsin Varsity and ROTC pistol team downed the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee pistol team 1,092 to 912 out of a possible 1,200 in a shooting match at Camp Randall last weekend.

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LOOK BETTER
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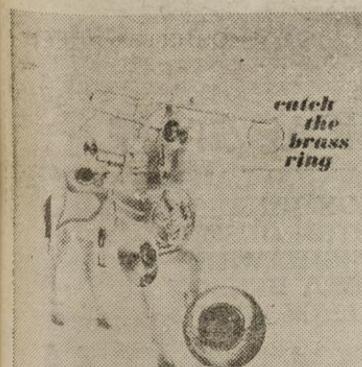
TRY A
TANKFUL and
SAVE MONEY

- 1002 E. Wash.
- 1040 S. Park St.
- 751 Williamson

31.9c
Per Gal.

PLUS STAMPS

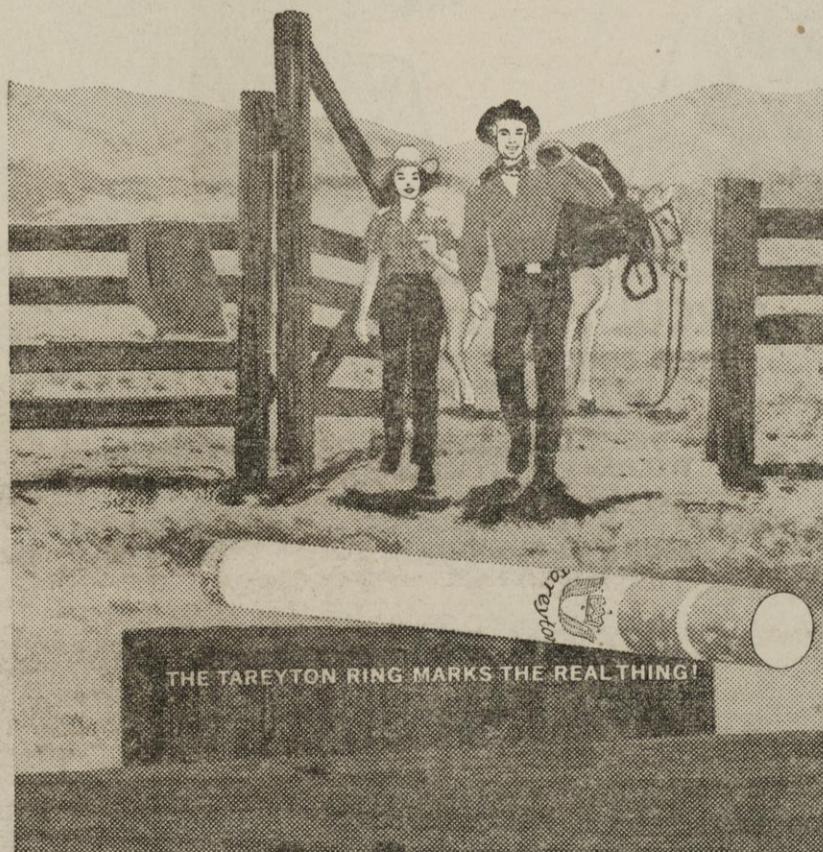
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We Wish You a Merry Christmas...

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Christmas Greetings