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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 54

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Shea Leaves Paper, Joins Law Review

Jerry Shea, sports editor of the *Daily Cardinal* since the spring of 1959, has been chosen articles editor of the *Wisconsin Law Review*, and has decided to resign his *Cardinal* position.

The *Law Review* is a professional legal journal published quarterly at the university for professional lawyers and students of the law. Only those law students with an 85 or better scholastic average are invited to write for the magazine.

THE EDITORIAL positions of the *Law Review* require considerable time on the part of students, and "I do not believe I could devote an adequate amount of time to both positions," Shea said in his letter of resignation to the *Cardinal* Board of Control.

Shea has worked for the *Cardinal* since the fall of 1958, when he entered Law school at the university. Before that, he attended and was graduated from Northland college in Ashland, Wis. Since last spring Shea has been co-sports editor of the *Cardinal* with Pat Zier.

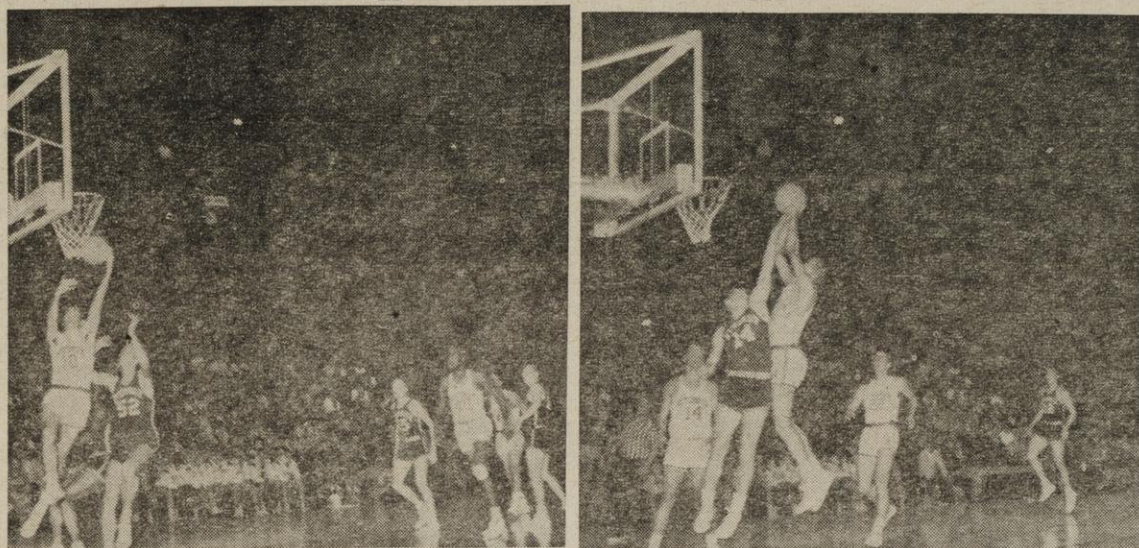
He plans to graduate from the Law school in June.

BRUCE THORP, *Cardinal* editor-in-chief, said last night, "Jerry has become an institution on the *Cardinal*, and we'll really miss him and his wry humor (?)."

"He has promised us that he will return occasionally to endow us with an hilarious (choke) column, however," Thorp added, "so we aren't completely rid of him yet."

"Seriously, Jerry has a very valid reason for leaving the *Cardinal*, which he has served faithfully since coming to the university, and we all wish him the best of luck with his new job," the editor-in-chief said.

Varsity Whips Freshmen



VARSITY OUTSHOOT FRESHMEN—These two pictures indicate how the university freshman basketball team was on the defense most of the time in the varsity-freshman game last night. At left, Jack Ulwelling (10) of the varsity tries for a bucket while Gene Engund, Jr. (52) tries to stop him. Among those players watching the action from the foul line are Mike O'Melia (15) and Tom Gwyn (40). At right, an unidentified varsity player shoots while Dave Vandermeulen (14) of the freshmen attempts to block him. Watching are Dave Grams (14), Dick Dutrisac (22), and Don Hearden (12).

—Cardinal photos by Jerry Sondreal

Biggs for 16 As Varsity Wins 121-79

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's varsity shook off some early jitters and went on to whip the freshmen 121-79 in the opening game of the basketball season last night at the field house. The varsity attack featured balanced scoring and a smooth working fast break, with captain Jim Biggs pacing the attack with 16 points. Ron Jackson, who will be eligible for the varsity next semester, lead the frosh with 19 points.

THE VARSITY took a 2-0 lead on Marty Gharrity's lay-up, but

BASKETBALL ADMISSION

Athletic activity book holders will be admitted to home basketball games upon presentation of their activity books at the Field house at each game. There will be no specific reserved seats, but designated sections will be reserved for activity book holders, with general admission seats in all of the designated sections. The first home game will be against the Air Force Academy Saturday.

the freshmen roared back with 6-5 Gene Englund pacing the way and grabbed a 14-10 lead with about 17 minutes left in the first half.

With about 15 minutes remaining, Gharrity's jump shot pulled the varsity into an 18-18 tie, and from then on they couldn't be stopped.

WITH GHARRITY, Jack Ulwelling, and sophomore Tom Gwyn leading the way, the varsity began clearing the boards and racing down the floor for easy lay-ups and short jump shots which gave them a 28-20 lead with 12:30 left in the half.

The freshmen took time out at this point, but it didn't help and the varsity continued to increase the margin. With Gwyn clearing the boards and Biggs continually driving through the defense for lay-ups and other close-in buckets, the varsity moved to a 49-30 lead with 5:30 remaining.

Gwyn and 6'-10" sophomore center Tom Black then took over for Biggs, and when the half ended the freshmen found themselves behind 66-39.

THE VARSITY continued to hammer away in the early minutes of the second half, and even mass substitution by coach John Erickson failed to stop the scoring, although it slowed it up some.

Sophomores John Stone and Ken Siebel and senior Dick Dutrisac replaced most of the starting five but the varsity was still too much for the freshmen to cope with. They continued to take advantage of their fast moving offense and with 10:45 remaining in the game pushed the lead to 93-52.

WITH ABOUT seven minutes left in the game, Stone scored on a lay-up to put the varsity up to the 100 mark. By now both teams were substituting freely, and the varsity put in another unit but the results were the same, and they continued to pile up points until the game ended.

The freshman team had its bright spots though. The 79 points they scored was more than most of the frosh teams have been

(continued on page 8)

Daggett Remains 'Satisfactory'; Doctor Is Optimistic About Favorable Recovery

Lorin Daggett, 15, the Madison youth who was seriously injured Nov. 19 at Camp Randall stadium after the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, remained in satisfactory condition in University hospital last night, and his doctor was optimistic that he will recover very favorably.

DAGGETT underwent three hours of brain surgery after suffering a depressed skull fracture when struck by a falling steel pipe as an estimated 1,800 students attempted to tear down the goal posts.

"There is a good chance that he will come out of it without any

serious residual effects," Dr. Theodore C. Erickson, who performed the surgery on Daggett, told the *Daily Cardinal* yesterday.

Erickson explained, however, that this type of injury to the brain is "potentially very, very serious," and it is still too early to tell the ultimate result in this case.

"We'll know better in about a week," Erickson said. "But as an individual Lorin has done very well in recovering," he added, "and right now I am very optimistic about his condition."

FOUR UNIVERSITY officials—Dean of Students LeRoy Luberger; Albert D. Hamann, director of the university department of protection and security; Ivan B. Williamson, director of athletics; and Alva F. Ahearn, superintendent of buildings and grounds—will meet this morning to discuss the incident which brought about Daggett's injury.

Luberger, who arranged for the meeting, said last night that it would be mainly a discussion of what happened after the game Nov. 19, although recommendations regarding similar occurrences in the future might also be considered.

He added that probably nothing definite will be decided, however, until further discussion is held among university officials and possibly students.

DAGGETT, THE son of university Prof. and Mrs. Ronald L. Daggett, was struck by a portion of the pipe frame which was used to hold a net to stop footballs during practice kicking. The frame was located directly be-

hind the goal post at the north end of the field.

Hamann told the *Cardinal* last week that most of the students around the goal posts when the accident occurred appeared to be from the university of Minnesota, although many university and high school students from Madison were also present.

Twenty-two Madison and university policemen were on duty at the field after the game, but were not instructed to try to keep people off the field.

IT WOULD be too impractical to expect fans to forget their school spirit and enthusiasm immediately after the game, Hamann explained.

Besides, it would be almost impossible to have enough policemen on hand to keep all spectators off the field, he added.

The upright supports of the goal posts at the field were imbedded in concrete this year, making it virtually impossible for students to tear them down by hand.

'U' Grad Student In Car Accident, Dies of Injuries

Richard I. Stevens, a university graduate student and the father of three children, died Sunday night of injuries suffered Saturday night in an automobile accident in Madison.

STEVENS, 36, suffered a severe skull fracture when his car overturned on Fish Hatchery rd. after missing a curve at the Badger rd. intersection.

Dane county Deputy Coroner John W. Stevenson ruled the death accidental and said there would be no inquest.

Stevens was employed by a conservation unit of the New York state government, and was here to complete work on a graduate degree. His widow has been living at their New York home with the children.

ACCORDING TO Dane county traffic police, witnesses said that Stevens' Peugeot car was not travelling at an excessive rate of speed at the time of the accident.

Student Arrested On Theft Charges

An 18-year-old university student was arrested yesterday on a theft charge, according to Detective Kelly of the Madison Police department.

The offender, whose name was not disclosed, was caught while stealing money from telephone booths in Madison. Kelly said that the thefts took place in several phone booths during the last month.

He will be arraigned in court today.

World News Briefs

B-R-R-R-R—Windy and cold today with snow flurries. Clear and cold tomorrow. High today mid 20's, low tonight 10-15.

FIRST SNOWFALL

Chicago—The first blizzard of the season has torn down power lines, blocked roads, and closed schools in its sweep across the Northern Plains into the Great Lakes area. The storm, blamed for the deaths of at least eight persons, is expected to dump more snow in Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas.

ATLANTA SIT-INS

Atlanta—Negro sit-in demonstrators forced the closing of five downtown lunch counters in Atlanta yesterday shortly after attempts to settle the city's racial problem fell through. Small groups of Negroes took seats at the five drugstore lunch counters and store employees immediately closed the counters.

JACK, IKE TO MEET

Washington—President-Elect Kennedy and President Eisenhower will meet next week for the first time since the election. The White House says the two leaders will meet a week from tomorrow to discuss the administration changeover.

CABINET POSSIBILITIES

Albany, New York—An Albany, New York newspaper says it has learned the names of three men in the Kennedy cabinet. The paper (*The Times-Union*) says its sources claim Senator Fulbright will be named Secretary of State, Eugene Black as Secretary of Treasury and John McLoy as Secretary of Defense.

HATE LETTERS

United Nations—The FBI has been called on to investigate hate letters sent to colored delegates at the United Nations. The letters sent to several non-white delegates warned the representatives to stay close to the U-N building and Harlem and not to enter white hotels and restaurants.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Tearing Down Goal Posts...

Don't Fight It

This morning several university officials will meet to determine future policy in regard to post football game activity by students in Camp Randall stadium, especially concerning the taking down of goal posts, which usually occurs after the last game of the year.

THE MEETING will be prompted largely because of the injury to Lorin Daggett, 15-year-old son of university Prof. and Mrs. Ronald L. Daggett. The youth was struck on the head by a falling steel pipe as university and high school students attempted to pull down the goal posts and practice kicking equipment after the Minnesota game Nov. 19.

Daggett suffered a compound depressed skull fracture, and underwent three hours of brain surgery. He is now in satisfactory condition at University hospital.

Injuries resulting from activity around goal posts is nothing new. When goal posts were completely constructed of wood, students had no trouble tearing them down, except when policemen tried to keep them off the field, as after the Iowa game last year. But this year the wooden posts were imbedded in concrete, and only the cross-bar at the north end of the field was taken down.

As soon as students discovered they could not tear down the rest of the goal posts, they concentrated their efforts on the steel frame used to hold a net during kicking practice. It was during their successful attempts to pull down this frame, situated directly behind the north goal post, that Daggett was injured.

STUDENTS' consistent efforts to tear down goal posts after key football games throughout the years indicates that the activity has become something of an institution, one that could not very easily be eradicated by university officials who want to eliminate hazards of the activity. Taking down the goal posts might even be described as a sport in itself, or at least an integral part of football.

We certainly hope that the officials at today's meeting do not plan steps to eliminate the activity; we do hope, however, that they come up with some plan to make that activity less dangerous.

Judging from past experience, we would say that the best thing they could do would be to have plain, inexpensive wooden goal posts put up again, with the clear idea that they will be torn down by students. If they will admit that this type of activity is bound to occur, and then take steps to remove the resistance that concrete and policemen provide, we think there will be much less danger involved in after-game activity. It is the resistance which has apparently caused the danger in the past.—B.T.

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"Need I bother to ask whether you ate well during the Thanksgiving vacation, Gloucester?"

In the Mailbox...

'U' Bandsman Defends Group Against Attack

To the Editor:

Arriving home from classes last Tuesday noon, I found myself in the den, so I deposited my books in the nearest uncluttered area and firmly attached myself to a hard, wooden chair, having first picked up Tuesday's edition of the **Daily Cardinal**.

Needless to say, I was greatly pleased to see that someone had enough courage to make an affirmative reply to Jerry Shea's highly obnoxious and derogatory statements on the university marching band, made in the Nov. 16 issue of the **Cardinal**. Being of rather cautious nature, I didn't quite see how I could successfully broach the topic without first subjecting myself to the possible wrath and ire of some people, so I'm thankful that Bob had spunk enough to say a few words.

ALTHOUGH a sophomore, this was my first year in marching band—indeed—my first attempt at any musical organization here on campus. Last Monday night we of this group ate a fine meal in Union Great hall commemorating the end of the 1960 marching season. After the repast, a program honoring second, third, and fourth year members, and several other individuals who had performed services for the band, we were shown movies made by a former co-director of the band, Dick Wolf.

These movies were of our band, taken during pre-game and half-time ceremonies throughout the year. I sat entranced during the whole course of the films, marvelling at the precision and continuity which was exhibited. I confess that at times I had my own misgivings about the UW band, but after last night—**NEVER!!**

How Mr. Shea could ever have brought himself around to say the things he did, I'll never know. (It's interesting to note here that among the especially invited guests were Milt Bruhn, Pres. Conrad Elvehjem, Ivan Williamson, Col. Joseph Prall, Com. John O'Neil, Col. John Stark, Capt. Forest Crittenden, Bill Aspinwall, Oscar Damman, Theodore Zillman, LeRoy Lueberg, and Dwight Teeter of the **Wisconsin State Journal**, but you'll find no one there from the **Cardinal** with a special invitation—thank God! Who knows what you might have said against even so much as the meal itself?)

ANOTHER point to ponder is the student apathy toward the band. It's really sickening to see at least 25 per cent of the student population get up and head for the nearest exit at half-time. And when our beloved Camp Randall holds only 63,000 (have you ever seen it filled to capacity?) to begin with, it doesn't leave a hell of a lot of incentive for the band, especially when a good number of the remaining students start in on their whiskey and brandy packages.

Here again comes to mind our trip to Ohio State back in mid-October. In a crowd of 83,000 superb and loyal fans, there couldn't possibly have been an exit of more than 400 or 500 spec-

The Daily Cardinal

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Free Lance

by James M. O'Connell

On Evjue and Liquor

Virtue Rewarded! Sobriety Upheld! Evil Influences Curbed! The combined efforts of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and the **Madison Capital Times** have prevented one poor soul from turning Langdon st. into a hotbed of sin by serving drinks at his hotel. How far can we go before we become ridiculous? What sort of thought processes must take place in the minds of such people?

HERE, ONE man wishes to improve his business, and he is gunned down by a squad of hypocrites. Do the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta feel that the girls who are members of such a house will be corrupted by the presence of such a fleshpot? Does Mr. Evjue feel that his actions and opinions will serve to reduce student drinking on this campus? How naive can such people be? Do the ladies in question realize that if their younger members are not corrupted by now that they probably will make it through the university without taint? Does Mr. Evjue realize that there are two other liquor bars and three beer taverns in walking distance of Langdon and Francis sts., and that all are popular with the students? The motel, by the very character of its operation, serving drinks at meals only, will not pick up much student trade. The place will certainly not hurt the tone of Langdon st.; it might be an improvement.

However, I'm not too surprised. As long as we have people with over-active imaginations (or should I say consciences?) we will have blue-noses. This is something that is part of the American makeup. However, when we have a newspaper which styles itself "Liberal" coming out against such action, I feel that I must do some impolite eyebrow-raising. After all, Mr. Evjue, if the university was not adverse to such an operation, why should you be? Do you feel that you are one of those "Super-Liberals" who must serve as a conscience for his less fortunate and less discerning brethren, to prevent them from being led astray by their own warped natures or the evil machinations of the Exploiters of the Poor?

COME NOW, Mr. Evjue, the Progressive era is over, and we're not in need of such a conscience. It might be better if you took your "Liberalism" and spread it elsewhere. The university can get along quite well without it. In fact, why don't you call your ideas what they really are, State Paternalism, and be honest about it? Such nonsense is far from the Liberalism that existed in the age of Jefferson as are the ideas of international Communism. (Note: before you hit the roof, I'm not implying that I'm equating the two). Perhaps it might be better if you reviewed your policy of playing the Great White Crusader before you stand up as a Liberal. A little more reliance on the individual intelligence and morality of the students would prevent further errors in this direction from your "Liberal" newspaper.

tators for the half-time ceremonies. Good or bad as we may have been, there was an ovation given us which I will recall many years hence. It more than tripled any had which we received here at home this year.

And that's precisely the point I'm trying to put across: remember, this was on an opponent's home field. Maybe it was just a quirk of fate, but I doubt it.

TARNISH OUR sparkle if you must, but we men of the UW marching band will stand staunchly together, and with the efforts and guidance of our beloved directors, Mr. Dvorak, Mr. Gilligan, and Mr. Bittner, we'll be around again next year, come hell or high water (or rain or snow or hail or wind or ...) to give a good football team good support—under whatever adverse conditions we may encounter.

Glen R. Klotz

Glimmer of Hope

To the Editor:

We are two former University of Wisconsin students now stranded in the disgusting serenity of the University of Arizona campus, Tucson. Thanks to a "contact" at UW, we periodically receive old issues of the **Daily Cardinal**.

WE WERE quite amused when we read about the recent furor over the HUAC film and the ensuing "caper." We cannot choose sides since, and we quote the saying, "we only know what we read in the newspaper."

Yet, we cannot resist bringing out the fact that this HUAC issue proves that at least at UW (and not at many other campuses including the University of Arizona) national issues are brought before the student and the student reacts to them.

It is also important that there are individuals present who are willing to take action towards the way they feel; which may or may not be 100 per cent kosher,

but nevertheless cause people to think.

Whether Wheeler and Claus were right in doing what they did, or WSA was right in taking the stand it did, is not important. The important thing is that somebody is in there thinking!!

THE COLLEGE student of today has been accused of being incapable of exhibiting any intellectual brainpower, and all it takes is one look at the Arizona campus and one would think that this accusation was correct.

Thank you, University of Wisconsin, for providing us with one glimmer of hope. We, as former students, are proud of you!!

Larry White
Steve Zimmerman

On O'Connell

To the Editor:

James O'Connell's attack on pseudo-liberals in the **Free Lance** column last Wednesday was most interesting. I couldn't agree more with the analysis of the embittered, suspicious, splenetic, negative (almost unreasonably so) attitude of too many of our young liberals toward all established institutions and practices.

HOWEVER, it seems unnecessarily stringent of Mr. O'Connell to reproach the "recent attack" of a religious group on campus with lack of common courtesy and personal courage because he withheld his name from publication. Many people are shy or modest about having their names appear in a newspaper, especially in the Letter to the Editor column.

In fact, if one may say so, Mr. O'Connell's remarks about "Name Withheld" assume the same embittered tone, the suspicious, splenetic, negative attitude of your typical young "pseudo-conservative" toward all attackers of established institutions and practices.

Finally, as a conservative, I do object to the definition, at the end of the article, of a liberal as (continued on page 3)

Tryouts For 'Kiss Me Kate' 'Collage' Begins College Survey

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Tryouts for "Kiss Me Kate," smash Broadway musical by the Spewacks and Cole Porter, will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Wisconsin Union. It will be produced jointly by Wisconsin Players, the Department of Speech and the School of Music February 27 to March 4 on the main-stage of the Wisconsin Union Theater. The plot of "Kiss Me Kate" revolves around a current revival of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at Ford's theater in Baltimore. The producer-star, Fred Graham, has engaged his former wife, film star Lilli Vanessi, to appear as Katherine.

Though the two are still in love, each is currently involved in a new affair; Fred's is Lois Lane, a night-club hoofer whom he has cast as Bianca in his show. Lili's is her fiance, Harrison Howell, a wealthy government official. Lois, in turn, is actually in love with the young and irresponsible Bill Calhoun, who plays Lucentio in the "Shrew" production.

Graham is the handsome leading-man type, a flamboyant extrovert. He sings some of the hit songs in the show: "Wonderbar," "We Open in Venice," "Were Thine That Special Face" and "So In Love."

Vanessi is the part of a glamorous movie star with a fearful temper when she is angered. She, too, is a flamboyant extrovert, and must carry a heavy acting load in both contemporary and Shakespearean styles. Her solo numbers include: "So In Love,"

"I Hate Men" and "Women Are So Simple."

Lane would be characterized as a sexy, dumb-blond type that turns out to be not so dumb. She sings solo: "Why Can't You Behave" and "Always True to You in My Fashion" among other songs.

Her love interest, Bill Calhoun, is in his mid-twenties, a completely flip, carefree, but charming young actor. He appears in both the contemporary and Shakespearean scenes and sings "Tom, Dick or Harry," "Bianca" and other songs as well as performing a solo dance number.

Some of the acting roles, such as that of Harrison Howell, a stuffy millionaire of about 50, require no musical ability. But most

The new magazine designated for "college eggheads," **Collage**, has launched its first international survey of college students. Students from Hawaii to Canada are being polled by the magazine with direct mailings to hundreds of campuses and help of the **Collage**

of the roles call for either singing or dancing or both.

Tryouts will be held in rooms to be posted on the Union bulletin board. They will take place in three separate rooms: one for actors under supervision of the stage director, Prof. Jerry McNeely, another for singers under the musical director, Prof. Richard Church, and a third for dancers, under the choreographer, Naimi Wallenrod.

student correspondents at more than 70 schools.

Thousands of issues survey forms will ask students to list their tastes, attitudes and preferences regarding music, art and literature as well as fashions, cosmetics and other consumer commodities. Results of this study will be made available to the public in early 1961, although the survey will serve the prime purpose of providing editorial and advertising facts for **Collage**.

Since there are no student correspondents as yet working for **Collage** on our campus, the magazine has forwarded several copies

of the survey to the editorial office of this newspaper where interested students may obtain them, or write directly to **COLLAGE**. Students who fill out and mail back the forms receive a recording from one of the magazine's new college radio programs, a portion titled "The Night Before New Years," or a sample copy of the magazine.

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In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

one who "exists to protect the individual freedoms of all." You cannot absolve the conservative of this same responsibility. Conservatives and liberals alike have this responsibility. It is not the exclusive privilege of the liberal.

INCIDENTALLY, would it be expecting too much to ask for equal time in the Free Lance column for our embittered young "pseudo-conservatives" on campus, What's-his-name, Mr. Claus, and their ilk?

And now, if it is allowed me without reflection on my courtesy and courage, being a shy and modest person, I will choose, like the recent attacker of a religious group on campus, to be a

Name Withheld



6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!

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Union Survey Finds Upswing In Use of Its Space Facilities

Gauges of how the Union is being used, based on a traffic count taken two weeks ago and on a recently compiled report of organized group activities in the building last year, show an upswing in usage and a variety of ways in which Union space and facilities are used.

Thursday's traffic count showed that 11,930 people entered the building, a 2-15 per cent rise over last year's figure of 11,679 at the same time. Traffic counts are conducted once each semester on a day found to be typical of building use over the years. They help staff and students determine best locations for facilities and deter-

ASCE MEETING

Mr. Richard Harza will speak to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Plaza room of the Union. Mr. Harza will speak on the "Engineering Services on River Projects." Refreshments will be served.

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mine areas of the building which are receiving most use in addition to setting up maintenance schedules.

COUNTS ALSO serve as a basis for estimating yearly traffic, with this year's total estimated at nearly four million.

Students and other Union mem-

bers used the Union for organized group events in the following way last year, the recently compiled report on building use shows:

No. of events	Attendance
Lectures, concerts, theater	414 214,906
Group Meetings	3427 115,906
Luncheons and dinners	1199 67,810
Meetings held outside Union (but arranged by the Union) and held outside because of lack of space)	430 51,193
Dances, parties	223 38,732

Receptions, open houses	198 30,672
Classes, demonstrations, contests, listening sessions	393 22,129
Rehearsals	815 17,095
Union committee and social affairs held outside Union	89 5,352
Outings, sports events	110 2,125
Total	7528 565,920

THE CAFETERIA entrance is the favorite way of getting into

the building, with 5547 people clocked at this entrance, followed by the Park street entrance with 5195 people. The Main entrance continues not to be so main, with only 577 entries recorded.

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PIONEERING IN WORLDWIDE COMMUNICATION VIA SATELLITES

PROJECT ECHO

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

Plan Your Future with the Leader in Space Science

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THESE FIELDS:

INFRA-RED • OPTICS • MICROWAVE • SERVOMECHANISMS
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TRANSISTOR CIRCUITRY

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
JET PROPULSION LABORATORY
A Research Facility operated for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

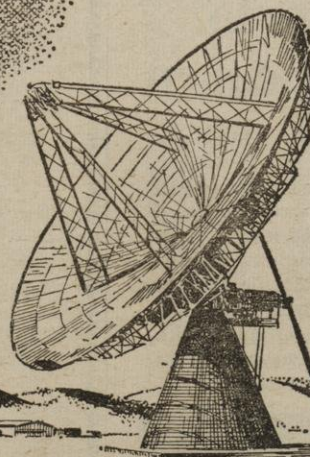
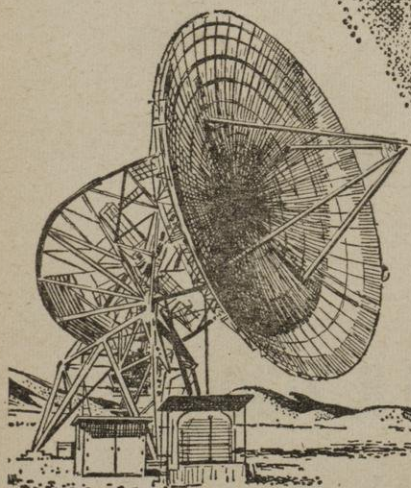
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
December 9

RECEPTION

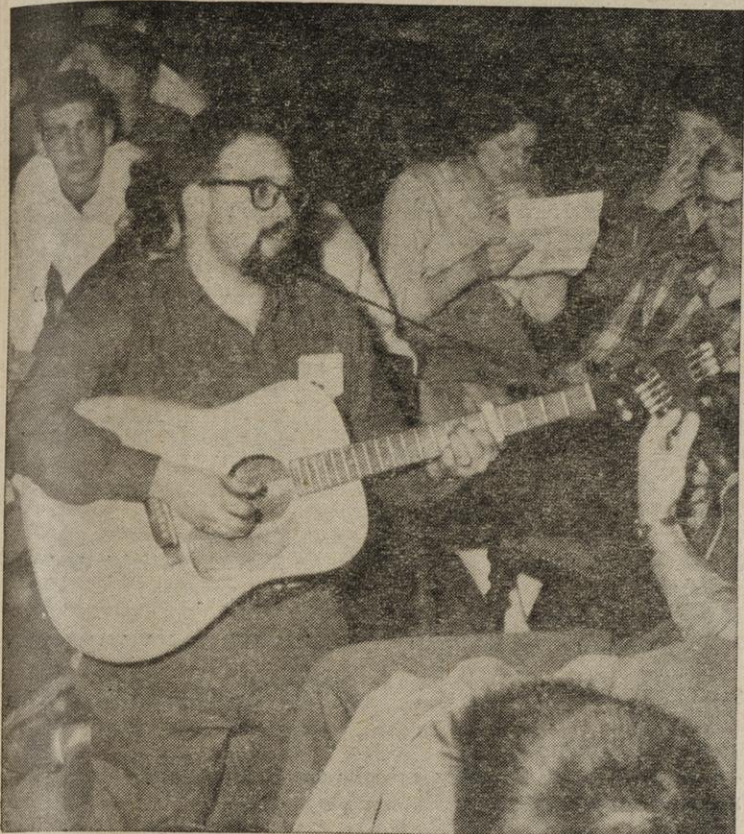
The 85 foot parabolic antenna at Goldstone, California built in 1958 and used in tracking and recording telemetry from U.S. spacecraft.

TRANSMISSION

This 85 foot antenna, 7 miles from the reception facility, has recently been put in operation to transmit signals to U.S. spacecraft.



Society and Features



FOLK SING—Singing to the strums of a guitar were those attending a recent folk sing of the Folk Arts society.

—Cardinal photo by Fred Fago

Committee To List Additional Talent

Students interested in entertaining for campus and civic events will have the opportunity to be listed in the Union Social committee's Entertainer's Guild file by presenting their acts Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Union Top Flight. "It's still not too late to work up an act," said Bob Sjogren, chairman of the Talent Search.

The search, the second one to be held this year, is not a competitive tryout, but each act must be seen by the committee before it can be listed. Singers, dancers, musicians, and students with novelty acts are urged to present selections or acts.

The Entertainer's Guild file is simply a listing which groups needing entertainers consult; it is not a booking agency. All engagement arrangements are made through the students.

Group Arranges Tours To Hawaii

Imagine lying on a white shady beach soaking up the hot rays of a Hawaiian sun, surfboard riding on clear blue waters, eating "poi" at a luau,—and getting college credits at the same time. Sounds impossible? Not according to the promoters of a special tour for college girls to the Hawaiian islands and the University of Hawaii that combines college-level study with summer vacation fun.

Planned by the J.D. Howard tour organization, the tour is a combination of several entirely separate vacation plans, each designed to meet the particular means and desires of the coed. The tour prices start as low as \$549 plus tax, but this fee does not include any expenses connected with attendance at the University.

Mrs. Ruth Gauchet, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, is the director for the tour on the university campus. For complete information, including descriptive brochures and application forms, contact her at 237 Lake Lawn place or Alpine 6-1790.

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AL 7-1717

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Student Accounts Invited.

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AND STEREO
430 State St. AL 6-7561

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

LHA DANCE

"Home for the Holidays" is the theme of the Lakeshore Halls association's Christmas formal December 10.

ADVERTISER TO SPEAK

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 in the Union. Jack Stephan, of the Stephan and Brady advertising agency in Madison, will speak briefly on various phases of advertising as a career.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 22 Commerce.

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Mathematicians & Physical Scientists

TO DISCUSS CAREERS IN

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WITH STL REPRESENTATIVES, ON-CAMPUS

December 2nd

Challenging new problems in the areas of aerodynamics, celestial mechanics, tracking and trajectory analysis, systems simulation, and test evaluation require individuals with more than the usual inclination toward, and qualifications in, computer-oriented mathematics.

Space Technology Laboratories' Computation and Data Reduction Center, located in Southern California, is one of the nation's largest and most advanced computational facilities. Its staff members daily utilize two IBM 7090's and sophisticated data reduction systems to solve problems arising in the in the Air Force ballistic missile program and space flight studies.

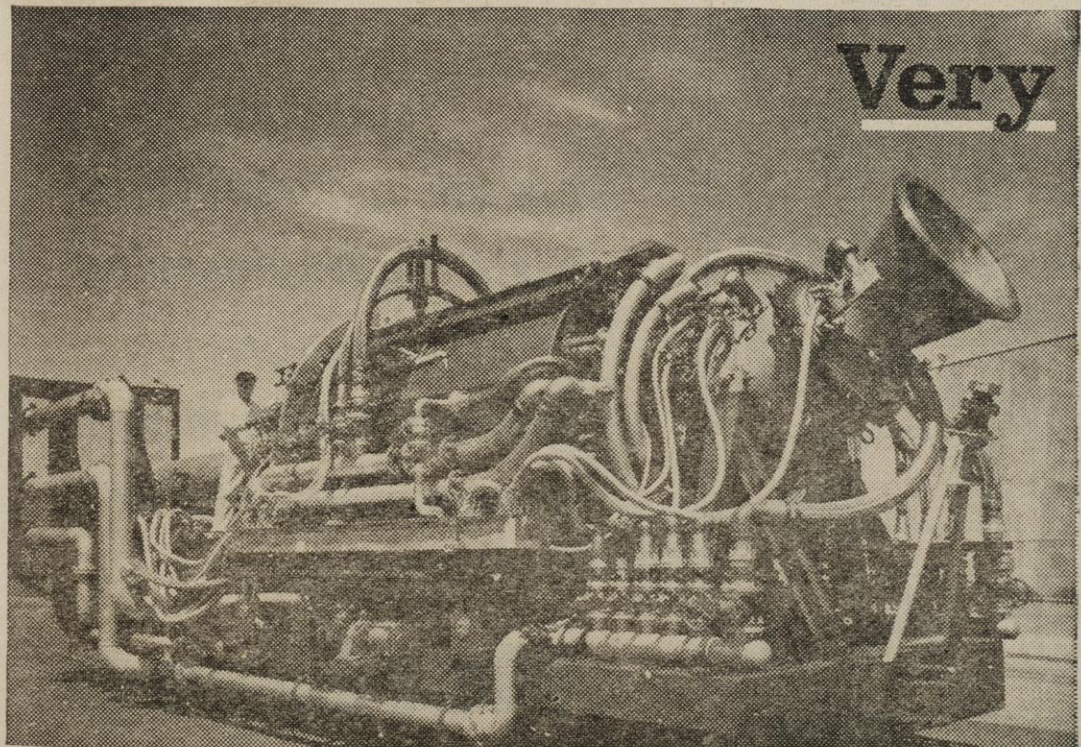
STL offers opportunity for association with superior technical staff headed by progressive management; participation in unusually challenging computation and data reduction problems; professional growth; and for advancement within a stimulating and creative environment.

Arrange for an on-campus interview by contacting your placement office, or address your resume to: College Relations, Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., P.O. Box 95004, Los Angeles 45, California.

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Very unusual

ONE OF MANY unusual projects at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory—the *only* national laboratory active in virtually all phases of the atomic energy program.

ON DECEMBER 12

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory staff members will be on campus to answer your questions about a career in nuclear research.

They will interview outstanding:

electronic engineers

physicists

mathematicians

mechanical engineers (MS, Ph D)

Call your placement office for an appointment.

LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

of the University of California
Berkeley & Livermore, California
(San Francisco Area)

Tory IIA is the first of a series of test reactors being developed under the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory's nuclear ramjet program.

A reactor for ramjet propulsion must operate at high power levels yet be of minimum size and mass. Its design must consider the very high pressure drop across its length, the stress loads due to flight maneuvering, and the extremely

high radiation flux level which itself leads to severe heat transfer and radiation damage problems. Because the operating temperature exceeds that at which most conventional structural materials fail, the core itself consists of bundled tubes of sintered uranium and beryllium oxide fabricated with central holes for continuous air passage.



RAGTIME—Pretty Carol O'Kane hands Max Morath, ragtime pianist, his derby during one of the twelve programs of the new National Educational Television series "The Ragtime Era." Mr. Morath, who is rarely without his derby as he recreates the years from 1890 to 1920 for viewers, is as informative as he is entertaining on the screen. "The Ragtime Era" can be seen on Channel 21, WHA-TV every Wed. at 9 p.m.

Campus Planners Assure Car Lots

The Campus Planning committee has assured the Union Council, concerned over loss of parking space resulting from the construction of the proposed hydrobiology building, that "efforts will be made to maintain the parking space now available along the lakeshore, and increase it if possible," Dan Webster, Council president, reported.

The Council had been concerned that the new building, to be located in the vicinity of the hydraulics building, would eliminate much of the parking space in the lower campus area. Since the Council considers the lake lot integral to the functioning of the Union, it requested that the Campus Planning committee maintain existing parking areas until substitute, and preferably additional, lots can be established.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	A	S	C	R	E	A	W	U	H	A	N
G	A	Z	A	H	A	N	D	A	N	I	S	E
E	C	O	L	I	N	T	H	E	R	I	G	H
D	E	V	O	U	R	S	O	R	B	H	U	T
O	G	R	E	C	A	L	G	A	R	Y		
S	U	L	P	H	U	R	S	L	E	O	N	
O	R	A	S	P	I	T	S	D	O	D	G	E
A	D	I	B	S	E	R	A	I	N	D	A	K
K	U	D	O	S	S	A	L	M	A	R	T	E
E	A	T	S	D	E	P	L	O	Y	E	D	
P	A	Y	S	O	U	T	M	O	O	N		
I	L	E	K	E	A	S	U	P	R	O	O	T
C	A	S	H	E	S	I	N	O	N	U	N	D
A	M	O	U	R	N	O	R	D	S	T	E	W
S	O	N	G	S	T	W	O	S	H	O	S	S

HOWARD 1961 SUMMER TOURS

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13th Annual Year

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Steamship enroute, jet return to West Coast, campus dormitory residence, plus 16 major social, sightseeing, and beach functions. Waikiki residence available at adjusted rate.

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Kappa Alpha Theta
Housemother

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NIGHT BUS PROFITABLE

"If the first week's evening bus service statistics are any indication, the service will probably be put on a permanent basis next

semester," Union president Dan Webster has reported. The figures showed a profit of \$10.18 for the week of Nov. 14 to 20. Fares amounted to \$159.35 while costs were \$149.17.

"LET'S HAVE A PIZZA PARTY" CAN ACCOMMODATE 85 GUESTS

Private Party Party Special—8oz. Fillet Mignon.....\$2.25
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

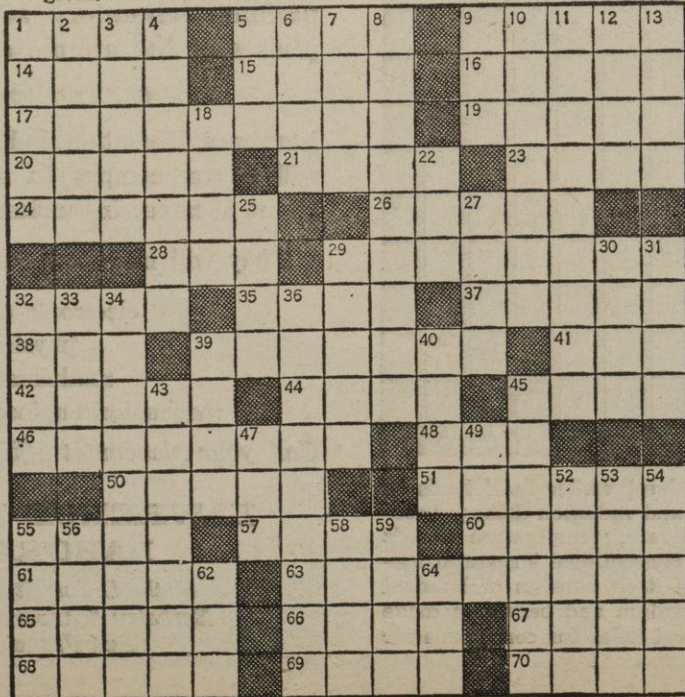
ACROSS

- 1 Highway.
- 5 Tooth.
- 9 Bright star in Virgo.
- 14 Latch — (lay hold of): Dial: 2 words.
- 15 Utilizer.
- 16 Garment.
- 17 Not the life of Riley: 3 words.
- 19 Flustered.
- 20 Hash.
- 21 At a distance.
- 23 "The Winter's —"
- 24 Cooks.
- 26 Realtor's sign: 2 words.
- 28 South American port.
- 29 Caution.
- 32 Jersey's Lee or Dix.
- 35 City SE of Delhi.
- 37 Wager.
- 38 World labor group.
- 39 Orchestrate.
- 41 Kind of hat or horn.
- 42 Swiss ski resort.
- 44 Bachelor hero.
- 45 Cub Scout groups.
- 46 Shoot past the green.

- 48 Past.
- 50 Put in type again.
- 51 A side-to-side motion.
- 55 Chores.
- 57 Wine center in Italy.
- 60 Rustic Romeo.
- 61 "Chew the scenery."
- 63 G.I. with a healthy appetite: 2 words.
- 65 Entryway.
- 66 Egad, for instance.
- 67 A molding.
- 68 Cavity: Anat.
- 69 Dog in "King Lear."
- 70 Earl — Biggers.

DOWN

- 1 Wanders.
- 2 They say: Fr.
- 3 — time (formerly): 2 words.
- 4 Small vehicle.
- 5 Adjective suffix.
- 6 Large continent.
- 7 Actress Hildegard.
- 8 Sizable dog: 2 words.
- 9 Man's nickname.
- 10 Scout shelter: 2 words.
- 11 Beyond gratification.
- 12 Heaven: Fr.
- 13 Entr' —
- 18 Not fully: Prefix.
- 22 Gypsy boy.
- 25 Upward flight.
- 27 Miss.
- 29 "The Sheik of —"
- 30 Outer layer.
- 31 Fowl.
- 32 Dog.
- 33 Norse name.
- 34 Dick, Tom and Sam: 2 words.
- 36 Variety of potato: 2 words.
- 39 Vipers.
- 40 Fret away.
- 43 Tragic figure in Greek myth.
- 45 Lovely spring bloom.
- 47 Fanny Heaslip —
- 49 Star of "Birth of a Nation."
- 52 Distance between rails.
- 53 Transatlantic transportation.
- 54 Terminator.
- 55 "Mutt and —"
- 56 Novel of 1847.
- 58 "...in them — hills."
- 59 Jot.
- 62 Notable time.
- 64 Four-year-old's query.



The Week's Doings At The University

NOVEMBER 28 - DECEMBER 4, 1960

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

- Nov. 28-30—Cost reduction methods No. 1 (M.I.)
- Nov. 28—Critical thinking
- Nov. 29-Dec. 1—New home agents
- Nov. 29-30—Joint Standing committee on Graduate education
- Nov. 29-Dec. 1—Leadership insurance (M.I.)
- Nov. 30-Dec. 2—Surveyors, (E.I.)
- Nov. 30-Dec. 2—Credit Union Organization Specialist conference
- Nov. 30—Industrial engineers (E.I.)
- Nov. 30—Office Management for Small offices
- Nov. 30—Dairy Herd Improvement association
- Dec. 1—Training session for extension workers
- Dec. 1—Governor's conference on business practices
- Dec. 2—Wisconsin Community Organization comm. (State Dept.)
- Dec. 2—Purchasing conference No. 3 (M.I.)
- Dec. 2—Occupational Therapy meeting
- Dec. 2-3—International association of Sheet Metal Workers
- Dec. 3—Wisconsin association for Mental Health
- Dec. 3—Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Research comm.
- Dec. 3—Wisconsin Home Economics association

Tuesday, November 29

- 7 p.m.—Student Senate meeting—Union
- 7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Film society—B-10 Commerce
- 8 p.m.—Union Concert series: Christian Ferras, violinist—Union theater

Wednesday, Nov. 30

- 3:30 p.m.—Union studio film: "Lavender Hill Mob"—Union Play Circle
- 8 p.m.—Hoover ski club style show and opening meeting—Union Great hall

Thursday, December 1

- 4 p.m.—American Camping association—Union Plaza
- 8 p.m.—Union Studio Jazz—Union Play Circle

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the campus*

DECEMBER 8

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career opportunities.
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immediately and sign
the appointment sheet.*

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Library Acquires Special Collection

A selection of 7,000 volumes—works which have survived the test of time or have shown influence in recent years—has been purchased with a special fund and will be established as an undergraduate collection in the memorial library. The new books will be in room 420 shortly after the first of the year.

LOUIS KAPLAN, director of the university libraries, pointed out this week that with the establishment of honors courses and other evidence of heightened interest in the promotion of reading, the new collection should serve a very useful purpose. In time, he said, in a future addition to the present building, "we may create an undergraduate division in which a much larger collection could be made available."

Representative of the new ac-

quisitions are the following authors in political science—Mosca, Neumann and Laski; arts—Mumford and Frank Lloyd Wright; history—Gibbon, Pirenne, Nevins; philosophy—Niebuhr, Russell,

Mead, Jones, Santayana; science—Button, Singer, Cushing, Pearson;

LITERARY CRITICISM—Partridge, Trilling, Blackmur; psychology—Piaget, Kardiner, Horney,

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Freud; education—Kilpatrick, Rashdall, Barzun; sociology—Ross, Riesman, Mills; economics—Schumpeter, Mitchell, Gide; an-

thropology—Kroeber, Linton, Mead. Novelists, essayists, and dramatics are also included among the authors.

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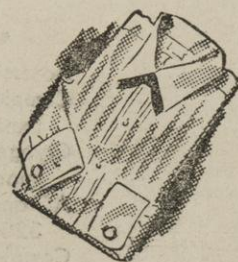
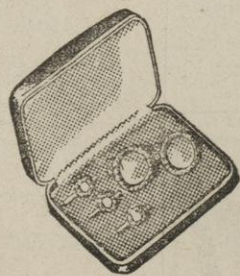
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Mem. Lib. Rm. 220, Nov. 8. Re-
ward. U. 2915. 4x2

BROWN wallet, Don Lally, 556
State St. Reward. AL 5-5871. 5x3

FOR SALE

'55 Olds Conv't. AL 5-5419. 3x1

HiFi Component sale: Shure-Bell-
E.M.I. — Butoba-etc-amps-speakers-
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interview. The Rev. Paul Hoorns-
tra, 6 N. Carroll, Madison. 5x3

Oscar Handlin To Lecture In Union at 8 p.m. Thursday

The 1960 Selig Perlman Memorial lecture will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union, and will feature Dr. Oscar Handlin, professor of history, Harvard university.

Handlin will speak on "The Immigrant and the American Labor Movement."

HANDLIN IS a renowned historian who has devoted his time and energy to the social and cultural history of the United States. His first book, *Boston's Immigrants*, won the Dunning Prize of the American Historical association in 1941, and his book, *The Uprooted*, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1951. Both these books examined a neglected part of America's past.

He is also the author of *This Was America*, *The American People in the 20th Century*, *Chance or Destiny*, *Race and Nationality in American Life*, *Readings in American History*, *Al Smith and His America*, and *Immigration as*

a Factor in American History.

He was one of the editors of the *Harvard Guide to American History*, and is the editor of the *Library of American Biography*, 18 volumes of which have already appeared.

Since 1958, he has been director of the Center for the Study of the History of Liberty in America, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and many other historical and academic organizations. He has

lectured widely on many topics from the history of slavery to the origin of the business corporation.

THIS LECTURE is one of a series established as a memorial for Prof. Selig Perlman, who died in

August, 1959, after 50 years association with the University of Wisconsin. A world famous economist, Perlman's major interests in the labor movement and the role of the immigrant to Ameri-

ca's shores will be treated in Handlin's talk.

The lecture is being sponsored by the history department and the university B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation.

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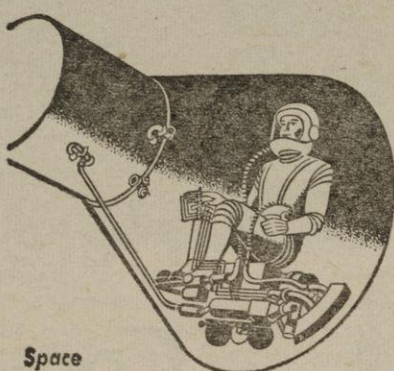
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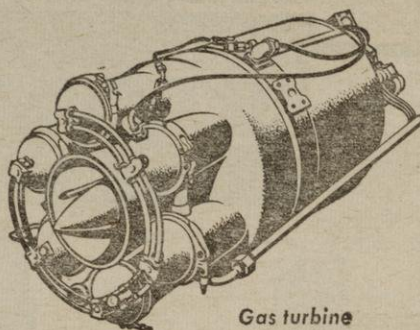
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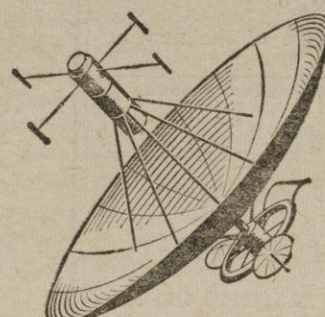
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Friday Dec. 2

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- As in Los Angeles, the Phoenix Preliminary Design Group conducts the majority of the theoretical and analytical work of the division.

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Basketball . . .

(continued from page 1) able to hit in the series, and there were several individual stars.

GENE ENGLUND jr., son of the former Badger great, used his height well and led the frosh with 11 rebounds. He also showed some scoring potential. Guards Mike O'Melia and Don Heardon handled the ball smoothly, and did some fine outside shooting besides.

Ron Jackson made a couple of dazzling plays and displayed fine all-around ability. He hit on better than 50 per cent of his shots and moved the ball well.

THE VARSITY looked very good and if they continue to perform in the same way Badger basketball fans can look for an interesting season.

SNOWSHOEING TALK TONIGHT

Hoofer's Outing Club equipment chairman, Gordon Barland, will speak on the winter camping and snowshoeing trip he will lead during Christmas vacation at the 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Hoofer's headquarters.



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