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KENNEDY WINS!

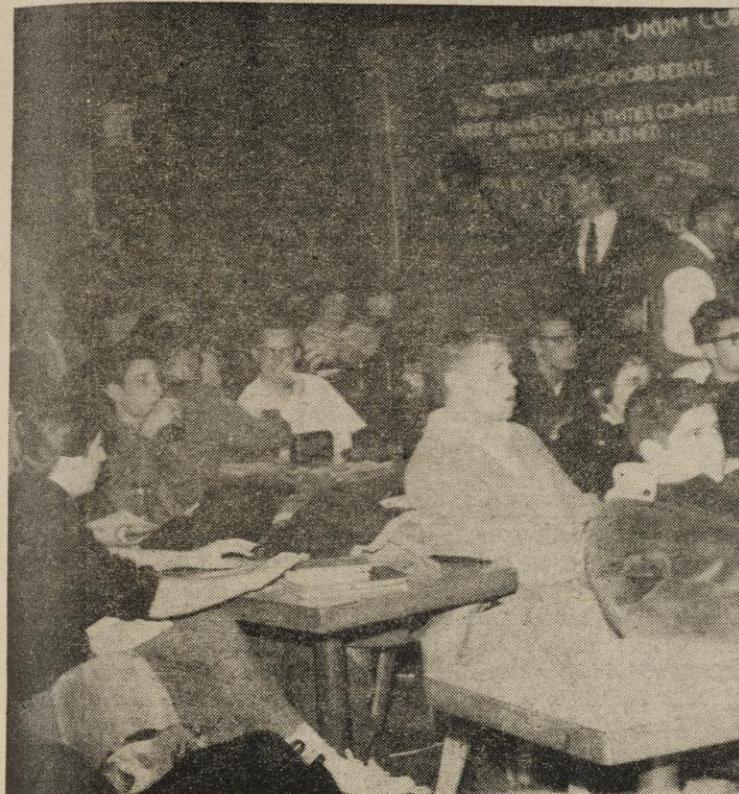
The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 43

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



WAITING FOR RETURNS—Students could be found all over the campus area watching and listening for election returns to come in, last night, as many are shown doing in the Union Rathskeller, but many others occupied themselves with other things as well. It was quite clear before midnight that Sen. John F. Kennedy would be the next president.

—Cardinal photo

Fraternities Switch Scholars Decision

By FRED FEDLER

Evans Scholars were granted a full membership in the Wisconsin Interfraternity Association, following a 42 to 16 vote by its members last night. A similar motion had been defeated by I-F two weeks ago when the necessary 2/3 vote had not been obtained.

DOUG MacNEIL, I-F president, attributed their victory to the hard work done by the Evans Scholars, who, during the past three weeks, spoke to members of each fraternity.

Prior to the meeting Doug Gowan, Evans Scholar's president, had predicted a 46-12 vote by I-F members; however, representa-

tives from two fraternities failed to attend the meeting and the delegates of another fraternity changed their vote.

FORMAL RUSH was also discussed at the I-F meeting. It was tentatively agreed that during the second semester, rush should last only one week, although most I-F members believed the length of formal rush during the first semester should remain two weeks. They stated, however, that some modification of the present system might be necessary. The proposed modification will be discussed at the next I-F meeting.

Members also favored the continuation of rush on a group basis.

(continued on page 8)

World News Briefs

CLOUDY, COLDER—Partly cloudy and a little colder today; fair Thursday. High today 35; low tonight 15 to 20.

SLIGHT GAINS FOR ITALIAN COMMUNISTS, FASCISTS

ITALY—Italy's Communists and Neo-Fascists have made slight gains in nation-wide local elections. However, the premier and his allies maintained a slight majority in the popular vote.

SOUTH VIET NAM QUELLS RED ATTACK

SOUTH VIET NAM—The government of South Viet Nam says forces have turned back an invasion of Communist troops. The government says the Red attack was launched Oct. 21 and fighting is still going on.

CABINET TO DISCUSS POWER TRANSFER

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Eisenhower has called a cabinet meeting for today to discuss transferring the reins of government to his successor in orderly fashion.

White House news secretary James Hagerty announced the plans today. He said no specific time was set but the session probably will be held late in the morning.

The question of an orderly transition of government has been the subject of study by both presidential candidates and administration agencies.

Sen. John F. Kennedy was virtually assured of victory in the presidential election at 12:45 a.m. this morning. Kennedy had at least 262 electoral votes to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 137. Kennedy needed only seven more to win the contest.

The popular vote was 23,655,000 for Kennedy, 21,600,000 for Nixon.

In Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson was leading Republican Phillip Kuehn by a total of 431,511 to 418,876, with 2,036 of 3,476 precincts reporting. In other state office races, the Republicans were all holding commanding leads, with both Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman and Mrs. Dena Smith, running for state treasurer, having been declared winners.

In the Second Congressional district race, Robert Kastenmeier, Democrat, was leading Donald Tewes, Republican, by a vote of 55,843 to 46,372. This was with 154 of 349 precincts reporting.

Wisconsin was favoring Nixon for president, with 623,147 for the Vice President and 597,813 for Kennedy, with 2,423 of 3,476 precincts reporting.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Election Night . . .

Bridge, Beer Vie for Students' Attention As Returns From Nation Are Tallyed

Bridge and beer seemed to be occupying as much attention last night around 11 p.m. as the national election results.

Students in the Rat, living units, social centers, and campus bars were generally quiet as the successive returns were announced over the television sets.

Down in the Rat about 200 denizens mumbled among themselves about possible cabinet choices "when Kennedy wins," and occasionally uttered a murmur when the running totals were announced.

THE BARS on State st. were half to near empty, with clumps of students dividing their time between their bottles and the TV screen. A few groans were heard from time to time as Kennedy's

lead was increased, apparently showing that the Republicans took to the bars while the Democrats stayed in the Union.

IN THE campus living units, groups of students generally sat on the floor around their sets, playing bridge amid chit-chat of missed study time, sighs of, "Oh I hope Kennedy wins," and comments to the effect that the cached liquor will come in handy no matter who wins—for either celebration or consolation.

The scene at Shepard hall was typical of campus reaction, and typical too were these remarks:

Campus Challenges Badgers To Debate Campaign Issues

"Students really voted this year," said Miss Agnes Moe, Union librarian and notary public who placed her stamp on some 3800 student absentee ballots. During one afternoon a Forum committee member working with her counted 500 ballots for an average of 1½ a minute.

Two broken seals complicated the process. "The ballots were heavier this year," said Miss Moe, "and the steel just snapped in half." Ironically the same number of seals were broken at the Madison Post Office where notarizing was also going on. Miss Moe resorted to her oldest

A calendar of events for ensuing weeks was announced at the Campus party meeting. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday Campus party will sponsor a listening and poster painting party in Elm Drive "B" for Campus members and others interested. Another painting party will be held Sunday afternoon.

Next Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. the party will offer a "Campus Dixie Bash" in the Pine Room, beneath Van Hise commons in the dormitory area. The campaign officially starts Monday.

The Campus party 1960 platform includes the following ten points:

The Obligation of Campus Party—That the student government should maintain close association with the student body in terms of action taken on policies in government.

WSA Foreign Exchange Program—To provide the students the opportunity to a full year of study abroad for Wisconsin and foreign students.

Amendment to Policy Statement on Civil Rights—To read (continued on page 8)

"Well what do you know, Kennedy is actually winning." "This is a great step forward for our country—bigotry is declining."

(continued on page 8)

Crash Injury Kills Student

Robert A. Coney, a university senior, died at 6:45 p.m. yesterday from head injuries received in a two-car automobile accident late Monday night.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Lake and Johnson sts. Coney was thrown from the car driven by Raul A. Sedillo, another university student, and struck his head on the pavement.

He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where he underwent an exploratory operation yesterday. "Head injuries were definitely the cause of death," according to Dr. F. R. Pitts, who treated Coney.

The youth was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and resided in the fraternity house. A candidate for a bachelor of science degree, he was from LaCrosse.

Badgers Revise Platform Planks

A new Badger Party platform containing several revisions, was released yesterday.

The new platform retains the form of the old platform as reported in the November 2 edition of the *Daily Cardinal*. It is divided into three parts, dealing with campus, the National Student association and international issues.

Under campus activities, the new platform contains a promise to end rent discrimination against students in private homes in place of an original proposal to expand and improve student housing.

The original platform proposed that the majority of student conduct cases be acted upon by the Wisconsin Student association student court. The new platform instead calls for an increase in (continued on page 8)

STEIGER WINS

Bill Steiger, past vice president of the Wisconsin Student association and national chairman of the Young Republicans, has been elected to the State Assembly from the first district of Winnebago county. He won by 4,500 votes out of 14,000 cast.

seal because her name plate didn't fit any she tried to borrow.

"I'm glad to do the job because students do vote. They seem to be getting more interested in politics."

(continued on page 8)

(continued on page 8)

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Campus Issues?

We Hope So

With the completion of yesterday's voting in the national election, that phase of politics is over. But now we must turn to campus politics, in preparation for the Nov. 22 all-campus elections.

IT IS A BIT EARLY to tell how good a campaign is in store for us. Although most of the candidates have been chosen by the two parties, we have not yet had a chance to become acquainted with their views on various topics.

There is a strong indication, however, that there will definitely be some issues this time. In the past everyone has generally agreed that compulsory ROTC is bad, that longer library hours would be good, and that efforts should be made to get rid of student apathy. This time maybe the role of Student Senate and WSA, the handling of student conduct cases, and student housing problems will become well-discussed issues.

THE PLATFORMS of the Campus and Badger parties have so far indicated substantial differences in matters which each group feels important, and the discussion of these issues may well produce lively campaigns for candidates.

Campus elections in the past have usually been met with gross indifference on the part of students, largely because candidates have offered potential voters no solid, important issues. Fortunately, we again have two active campus political parties, and if they do their jobs, we will have some basis for deciding which candidates are worthy of election.

WE HOPE CONCRETE issues are brought up, and we hope the student voters appreciate them.—B.T.

Defends Senate Algeria Bill

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "Objection to Senate," published by the **Daily Cardinal** yesterday requires some clarifications.

The argumentation of the article, concerning the bill on Algeria passed by the Student Senate, was in my opinion fallacious. It asserted, for example, that very few students could feel any association at all with the stand taken by the Senate. This is obviously wrong since a well-cut majority of senators voted in favor of the bill, which at least meant that they knew they were voting on. On the other hand, these senators were elected in a democratic manner, and thus they must represent the most dominant ideas found in this campus. To deny senate the power of taking stands would actually mean a denial of the student body as a whole.

THE STATEMENT made by the same writer, that the "mass of students . . . don't care about the bill" is foundless. Upon which basis does it rely? I am personally able to affirm that after a great number of discussions with "average" american students, I found a very small percentage among them who did not know anything about the Algerian problem. You'll be surprised to hear that American students do read newspapers, and thus are more informed about important issues than you think.

I definitely agree with you that WSA should stick to the purpose of educating students, and, if I may ask, what contradiction there between this aim and the Algerian bill? I am quite certain that you'll not be able to understand why, in an independent Algeria, Americans will be received with a cold welcome. You probably don't understand now why people rioted against Americans in Tunisia and Morocco these last days.

I can affirm, however, that the students who discussed the bill, and the ones who voted in its favor, do know why the American prestige is madly going down in the North African area and in all Africa as well.

YOUR LAST statement that the WSA bill shows no regard for the average student is so absurd that

I will not bother answering it. The conclusion of these clarifications is that you are behind time. You don't see or don't want to see that the world is changing at a terrific pace, and that the students' power is affirming itself strongly. I suggest for your own benefit to refresh your memory by studying what the students did in Turkey, Korea, Japan, Algeria, etc. It might enable you to draw a comparison between what you're doing for your country as a student and what they're doing themselves.

Larbi Madaci

In the Mailbox . . .

Ooops!

To the Editor:

Just who, where, and what the hell is this "Wilson House" whose name captures the picture of the inspired homecoming display of **WINSLOW HOUSE** in the November 5th **Daily Cardinal**? That some renegade group should receive credit belonging to the thirty-six stalwart men of **WINSLOW** seems unfair.

The **WINSLOW** Falcons do not actively seek kudos; unexcelled virtue is in itself sufficient praise. But this spurious Wilson house might as well know that **WINSLOW** resents any usurping of recognition which reflects the glory of Bucky Badger. Let Wilson house take warning: **DON'T FOOL WITH THE FALCONS!**

John M. Violette
House Fellow
WINSLOW HOUSE

No Busses

To the Editor:

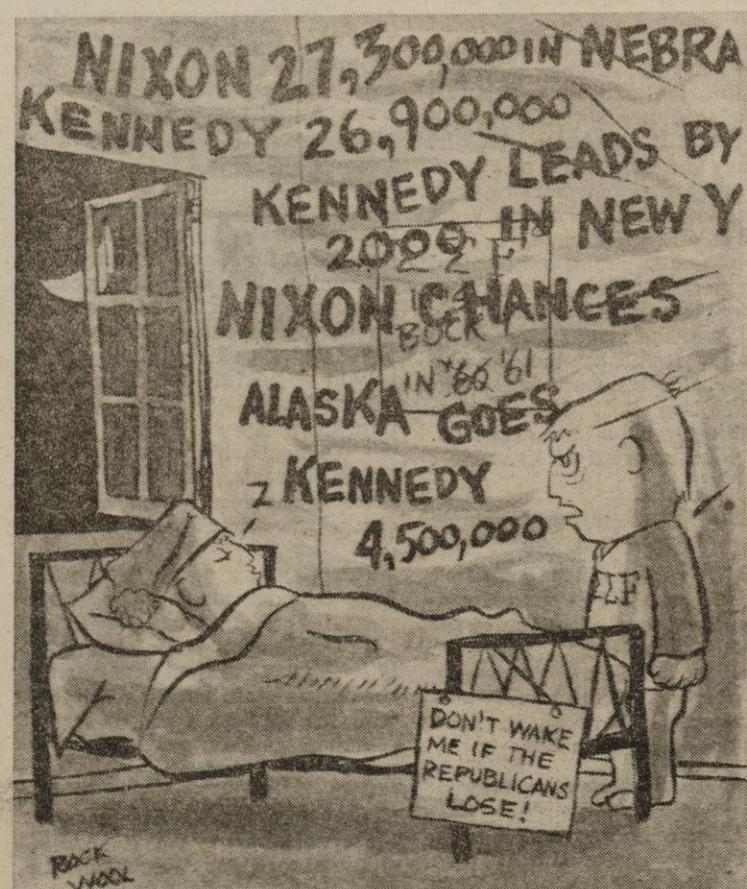
I would like to congratulate you on the gross inaccuracy of a statement in Saturday's **Cardinal**. In this issue it was stated that free buses would leave the Union and Short Course dorm parking lot at 7:30. I don't know if the Union bus left on time, but over 30 people will tell you that no bus left the Short Course dorm parking lot at 7:30.

It seems that a bus did leave from the parking lot at 7:15, as stated in the Saturday edition of the **Wisconsin State Journal**, but the people who read the **Cardinal** didn't know this. May I say in closing that I hope you will print the correct time for buses if another Republican candidate speaks in Madison. If you don't know the bus schedule you might consult the **Wisconsin State Journal**.

Dennis Bade

(We were informed Friday by the Young Republicans that the buses would leave at 7:30; therefore, we said so. They then informed us Saturday that the buses would leave earlier. But because we don't put out a paper from Saturday until Tuesday, we had no chance to inform our readers of the change.—ED.)

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"One thing I hate, Gloucester, is people who vote and then go to sleep!"

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson
theater ... music ... books ... movies ... dance

SYNAGOGUE MUSIC—Sunday may be a day to remember if only for the amount of theater and music events taking place. First up on the list is the university A Cappella choir performance of the beautiful Ernest Bloch "Sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh)" at 3 p.m. in the Union theater. The first large-scale work for the synagogue by a world-renowned composer, the choral work is a landmark in the history of liturgical music. With the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem in 70 A.D., the Jewish musical tradition was carried to every corner of the civilized world and influenced very greatly early Christian music and the Gregorian Chant.

MUSIC EXPRESSLY COMPOSED for the synagogue was always under the great influence of the music of the nations in which the Jewish communities lived. The problem which the composer of Jewish liturgical music in the Western World faces boils down to this: Jewish music is basically oriental but the taste of the congregation is occidental. Can the traditional element be preserved and be brought into a common denomination with occidental musical language?

The approach to this of Ernest Bloch was a desire not to attempt the reconstruction of the music of the Jews and base his works on melodies more or less authentic; he believed rather that the most important thing is to write good and sincere music—his own music. Yet when commissioned to compose "Avodath Hakodesh," the Sabbath Morning Service, he undertook very serious studies, and the score suggests that Bloch was conversant with the many studies made of Hebrew music.

THE TEXTUAL BASIS for Bloch's "Sacred Service" is **The Union Prayerbook for Jewish Worship**, the official prayerbook of all English-speaking Reform congregations. The texts originate from the Psalms, Deuteronomy, Exodus, Isaiah, Proverbs, and other sources of the Jewish spiritual patrimony. The composer felt that these texts embody the essence of Israel's aspirations and its message to the world. Though Jewish in its roots, this message seems to be above all a gift of Israel to the whole of mankind. It symbolized to him more than a "Jewish Service," for, in its great simplicity and variety, it embodies a philosophy acceptable to all men. If the A Cappella Choir is good form, with the splendid voice of the Canton, Sam Jones, it might prove to be a most inspiring afternoon.

EVIL IN TRADITION—Second on the busy Sunday bill of fare promises to be a most interesting and enlightening program—a preview lecture and discussion by Prof. A Campbell Garnett of the Philosophy department on the up and coming Union theater performances of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, **J.B.** Professor Garnett's theme will center around the development of ideas on the problem of evil from the beginning of our Hebraic-Christian tradition up to the present time.

In doing this, he will then point to the specific problem that the Book of Job deals with, read passages from the story, and then point up the way in which the problems are dealt with in the modern adaptation, **J.B.** I'm sure this preview will prove an invaluable aid before seeing the complex play, which is already assured of two sold-out houses on November 17 and 18. The time is 3:30, sadly enough, interrupting the A Cappella concert. The place is Union Great hall and it is free to all Union members.

An Added Sidelight is the fact that poet and playwright MacLeish has recently made it known that he is now working on a new verse drama based on an episode in the life of Hercules. The play is expected to premier next spring at the Yale Drama center and then go on to Broadway early next fall. Mr. MacLeish certainly seems to have an affinity for grandiose subject matter.

FIORELLO—Lastly are the two Sunday performances of another Pulitzer Prize winner, the musical **Fiorello**, at the Orpheum theater at 5 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. The show, composed by ex-Haresfoot Jerry Bock, has received many more citations than the ordinary musical is accustomed to getting, including the New York Critics' Award, the Antoinette Perry Award, and the already mentioned Pulitzer Prize. It comes to Madison directly after a smash ten-week run in Chicago, both a part of an exclusive cross-country tour which is unusual in that the tour follows right on the heels of the Broadway opening a little under a year ago. Much difference of opinion as to the merits of the show and its deserving of such awards has arisen since the beginning of the tour, probably due to the fact that sentiment for the figure of the New York mayor is certainly regional and must lose some of its impact out here in the provinces. At any rate, it should be interesting to see this show and judge for ourselves.

OPERA—If there is to be a definitive recording of Verdi's **La Traviata**, it will most likely be the brand new release starring Victoria de los Angeles, the famed Spanish soprano who sang two exquisite recitals here in the Union Theater last February. And as in every one of her many and varied recordings, Miss de los Angeles has a chance to show off her superbly rich voice, while being surrounded with very talented people. In this issue, the Alfredo is Carlo del Monte, a de los Angeles find with a ringing virile tenor voice of fine quality. The elder Germont is Mario Sereni, well known to Metropolitan Opera audiences, who is given ample opportunity to display his strong baritone voice. The conductor is the ageless Tullio Serafin and the orchestra and chorus are from the Rome Opera House.

Surely, Miss de los Angeles is the finest Violetta on record today, even though Callas, Tebaldi, Albanese, and Stella have all put in their bids in the past few years. She displays an uncanny sense of real dramatic impact and of true character study, making Violetta the fragile, ill courtesan that was intended in this, Verdi's most moving and penetrating work—a prelude to what was to come in **Othello**, **Manon** and **Aida**. By the third act we have a dying woman, not at all a part of our world anymore, but floating in the realm of delirium. She is able to make her a touching heroine without resorting to the usual vulgar noisy sobbing and hacking.

If the tempos seem to be slower, it is probably because we are used to the old Toscanini race-horse version made for a two-hour radio broadcast. It is another addition to the already large repertoire of excellent records by the matchless Victoria de los Angeles.

Learning To Fly . . .

Flying Club, Now 3 Years Old, Has 2 Planes

On Dec. 6 the university Flying club will celebrate its third anniversary. According to Cloyd Beasely, president, the club is in the best position it has ever been in.

In just three years it has grown from a loosely-knit inexperienced organization with one plane worth \$1,100 and a total membership of 20, to a club whose present assets include two identical Cessna 120's (cruising speed—105 mph), each worth \$2500. The membership has increased to 43.

THE FLYING club operates on the assumption that flying can and must be done safely. Their thorough maintenance and rigid safety rules attest to this fact.

They are presently located at Van's Air service, who operate from Truax field.

The club itself in each of its three years of operation has shown a substantial net profit of operation. All of this profit goes toward retirement of debts incurred in the purchase of planes as well as toward new equipment.

THEIR PLANES are kept in

A Cappella Choir To Sing Jewish Rite Next Sunday

The university A Cappella choir, conducted by Prof. J. Russell Paxton, will perform Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh)" Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Union theater.

"Sacred Service" is the first work by a world renowned composer for the synagogue. It will be presented by the choir for the 290th Sunday Music hour in the Union.

Bloch used as a textual basis for the work "The Union Prayerbook for Jewish Worship," the official prayerbook of all English speaking reform congregations.

COMPOSERS of oriental music face a problem, since Jewish music is basically oriental, but the taste of the congregation is occidental.

Bloch, who believes the most important thing is to write sincere music, said that "I do not propose to attempt the reconstruction of the music of the Jews, and to base my works on melodies more or less authentic. I am no archeologist."



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good shape and have complete equipment necessary for any pilot rating in that type of plane except a full instrument rating. The planes are equipped for day or night use, which means more people will be able to fly more hours.

The club's growth can be seen in the increase of hours flown each year—400 in the first; 650 in the second; and 800 in the past year. This past year's flying would amount to over 80,000 miles, if all of it had been cross country.

The Flying club has overcome many obstacles in attaining their present position. For example, after every snow storm last winter the planes were grounded for about a week, waiting for the snow plows to arrive from a nearby town. The airport that the club used was closed for more than a month last spring because of flooding and soft ground and runways.

In May the club changed from Middleton airport to Truax field to eliminate these problems.

THE CLUB knows, of course, that flying is an expensive hobby, but they have attempted to put it within the reach of all of those people sincerely interested.

Learning to fly through the club amounts to a 25 per cent savings over similar commercial plans. The use of their planes amounts to a 45 per cent savings over rates for similar planes elsewhere. A complete private pilots license should cost only \$390, if obtained through the club.

Joining the club involves an in-

itial investment of \$75, which is returnable upon leaving. In addition there is a \$15 initiation fee. Dues are \$4 a month.

BESIDES the regular short hourly flying trips, club members also take long flights. Last year Don Button flew more than 5,000 miles to Alaska. Other trips have been taken to Alabama, New Orleans, Minnesota, Illinois, and Northern Wisconsin.

Anyone interested in joining the club, or in just getting further information, may contact Cloyd Beasely.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1961-62 by the Katharine Gibbs school. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course plus an additional cash award of \$500. Winners, who must first be endorsed by the university, are chosen by the Gibbs scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. They may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence. Interested students may obtain full information from the university placement bureau.

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR

A non-profit tour designed to provide low-cost study and travel for interested students is now available for visits through Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Organized under the auspices of Heidelberg college tours, the tour will depart from New York on or about June 7 and will return on or about August 17, costing approximately \$1,000. Academic credit can be earned in connection with the tour, which includes six weeks at Turku university in Turku, Finland. Full particulars can be obtained from Dr. John I. Kolehmainen, Heidelberg College, 266 East Market Street Tiffin, Ohio.

The Daily Cardinal

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

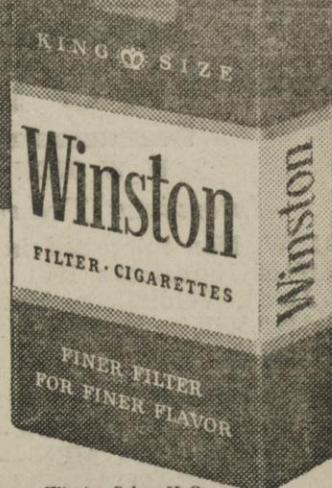
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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

Nov. 7-12—Dairy Herd Improvement Short course, Dairy Cattle center
 7-9—Modern Leadership techniques
 8-10—Production Control for Large Job shop
 8-10—Salary Administration for Insurance administrators
 9-10—Prestressed Concrete in Modern architecture
 9—Office Management for Small Offices
 9-10—Governor's Conference on Business practices
 10-13—Conference on Mental Health project
 10—Madison League for nursing
 10—Marketing conference
 10—Economics dept.
 10-11—Industrial Fasteners applications
 11—Wisconsin Association of American Council for Better Broadcasts
 11-12—Wisconsin Arts foundation and Council conference
 11-12—Co-ordinating Committee for Higher education
 13-15—Thirteenth Orientation Directors conference

Wednesday, November 9

3:30 p.m.—Recreation laboratory, folk dancing—Union
 3:30 p.m.—WSA New Student week and Campus Carnival sub-chairman interviews—Union Loft
 4 p.m.—Dearholt Day lecture, Dr. Harriet Hardy, visiting lecturer—SMI Aud.
 5:30 p.m.—WSA Legislative Comm.—Union Popover
 5:45 p.m.—Women's Physical Education dinner—Great hall
 7 p.m.—AIEE-IRE (Central Reservations)—Wis. center
 7 p.m.—Badger party—Wis. Center dining room
 7 p.m.—Hoofers Riding club—Union Hoofers
 7 p.m.—Associated Women Students—Union Lex Vobiscum
 7:30 p.m.—U.W. Flying club—Room 224, Wis. Center
 7:30 p.m.—Am. Soc. Civil Engineers — Union Plaza
 8 p.m.—Union Dance lessons—Union Old Madison
 8 p.m.—U.W. Dames Advanced bridge—Union Round Table and Beefeater
 8 p.m.—Hoofers Sailing club—180 Science hall
 8 p.m.—Union Studio play II "The Living Room"—Union (also Thurs.)
 8 p.m.—Union Music program, Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Opera, Boris Goldovsky Opera co.—Union theater
 8 p.m.—Sigma Epsilon Sigma initiation—Union Tripp Commons

Thursday, November 10

3:30 p.m.—Journalism Awards Day—Union Old Madison room
 4:30 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, YMCA (Dinner 6:00 p.m.)
 7:30 p.m.—University Italian club, Subject: "Napoli viva"—Wis. Center aud.
 7:30 p.m.—PreLaw Club reception—Union Old Madison room
 8 p.m.—Oxford Debate, sponsored by Forum committee—Great hall
 8 p.m.—Lecture by Leonard Spiegelgass, sponsored by Speech dept.—Wis. Center

Friday, November 11 VETERAN'S DAY

12m—Movie Time "My Uncle"—Union Play circle (also Sat. & Sun.)
 8 p.m.—Concert by Mary and Stephan Barrett Due, from Norway, piano and violin—Wisconsin Center auditorium
 8:30 p.m.—Lecture by John Dos Passos, "The Portuguese-Speaking World"—Union Tripp Commons
 9 p.m.—International dancetime—Union Old Madison
 9 p.m.—Danskeller, Rathskeller—Union (also Sat.)

Saturday, November 12

All Day—Intercollegiate Freshman debate tournament—Bascom
 All Day—High School Senior Field Day—School of Education, room 19
 Commerce and Union Tripp
 1:30 p.m.—Football: Illinois vs. Wisconsin—Champaign
 4 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskeller

Sunday, November 13

2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
 3 p.m.—Union Sunday Music hour: A Cappella choir—Union theater
 3:30 p.m.—Preview on J.B., sponsored by Union Theater committee—Great hall
 4 p.m.—Carillon Recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club coffee — Reception room
 5:30 p.m.—International club supper—Reception room
 8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Reception

NOTICE

U. W. MEN STUDENTS

Interviews Today, Nov. 9, 1960

U. W. Men interested in working on the Business Staff of Haresfoot's 1961 Show are urged to apply to Jack Veldhuizen, Haresfoot Business Manager. "Veldy" will be in the Haresfoot Office today and tomorrow for interviewing.

Some posts still open include:

PROGRAM EDITOR — PHOTOGRAPHER
 PUBLICITY MEN — "CONTACT" MEN
 PROGRAM AD-SALES MANAGER, etc.

Haresfoot Club
 Room 304, Union

'3,000 Years Under Sea' Tickets Now Being Sold

Single tickets are now on sale for the first of the "Travel-Adventure Film Series" entitled "3,000 Years Under the Sea," which will be shown and narrated by deep sea expert Stanton Waterman on Monday, Nov. 14, in the Union theater. The tickets are selling for \$1 at the Union box office.

WATERMAN, a graduate of Dartmouth, captures the splendor of the underwater world with his colorful and exciting film. His photography in full color features the exploration of lost cities, the

Adventure Film Series," sponsored by the Union Film committee, and season tickets for all four movies are on sale at the Box office now for \$2.50.

Rebel California Student Newspaper Is Going Strong

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)—Boasting a flag announcing **The Independent Californian** "Valid Student Journalism," the second University of California student newspaper, born of last week's controversy between the Associated students of California (ASUC) and the **Daily Californian** appears to be permanent with a semester subscription campaign underway and the announcement in the Oct. 31 edition, "Today we are a four page. By Friday we'll be an eight. The press is rolling."

Rates are \$1.75 for undergraduates and \$2.00 for graduate students and faculty members. Individual issues sell for five cents.

Meanwhile, the controversy between ASUC and the **Daily Californian** continues. Two petitions are being circulated by the **Californian** Committee for a Free and Independent Student Press.

The first calls for constitutional amendments to establish a consultative board of students (both graduate and undergraduate) with publications experience, faculty, a business manager and a chancellor's representative to advise the Daily. The board would have final authority on the budget, the appointment of the business manager, senior editorial board appointments and the by-laws.

The second petition calls for a campus wide referendum to rescind the Executive Committee's acceptance of the resignations of various publications' staff members, so that they might resume their positions under the situation created by an amended ASUC constitution.

OPEN BOWLING
 AT
THE LARK
 EVERY EVENING
 2550 University Avenue
 CE 8-1133

dangerous descent to the wreck of a modern warship, and a cruise through the classic islands of the Aegean Sea.

"3,000 Years Under the Sea" records the salvaging of a ship of the late Bronze Age that met disaster off the coast of Asia Minor and sank in nearly one hundred feet of water. Waterman was on hand to film the raising of ancient copper ingots and bronze weapons to the surface. Off the coast of Turkey he captured the romantic discovery of an ancient "City of the Dead."

In the Bahamas he filmed the attack of predatory fish, the battle with a giant moray eel, and the activity of divers searching for lost treasure.

WATERMAN has operated a diving school in the Bahamas, has been a professional underwater guide, and served three years in the Navy. His personal experiences on expeditions to the Mediterranean, Caribbean, Canal Zone, Pacific, and Atlantic Coast provide him with a colorful background for his fast-moving narration of "3,000 Years Under the Sea."

This is the first of the "Travel-

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...

YOU CAN ACTUALLY DANCE TONIGHT

AFTER ONE LESSON
AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S

Beginners who come to us are always surprised that they start right out dancing on their very first lesson.

The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before!

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Writer Spiegelgass Lecturing Here

Leonard Spiegelgass, author of the Broadway success, "A Majority of One," will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center auditorium. His lecture, "Confessions of a Hack," is sponsored by the Union Literary committee, the Speech Department, and the Wisconsin Idea Theatre.

SPIGELGASS, one of the bright new playwrights of American theater, has a new play, "The Forty-Ninth Cousin," which opened on Broadway last week. Another play, "The Free Thinker," is scheduled for Broadway next season under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild and Dore Schary.

"A Majority of One" is currently playing in Chicago after completing a successful two-year run on Broadway.

IN ADDITION to his theater credits, Spiegelgass has many screen plays to his credit. He was co-author of "Pepe," starring Cantinflas, and has written television shows for Playhouse 90 and Climax.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. Jud Doucette of the Literary committee is making the arrangements for the lecture.

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'60 Lambretta Scooter. CH 4-7946 after 4 p.m. 3x9

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PARKING. 1 block from Union. \$5 a mon. AL 5-1637, Ken Kramer. 4x9

WEST—furnished 2-room apt. Private bath, electric stove, refrigerator, heat, garbage disposal. Adults only. Off-street parking. CE 8-1282. 5x11

ROOM—single or double. 812 W. Johnson. CE 3-6871. XXX

PARKING available across from Chadbourne. CE 3-6871. XXX

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DIAMOND Ring. Valuable. Lost Nov. 3 near Union. Reward. U. 2176. 5x10

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Homecoming Ball . . .



SKITCH HENDERSON and his band with featured vocalist, **Barbara Wise**, played before a capacity crowd at the 1960 Homecoming dance. Decorations carried out the theme of "Bucky in '60." Skitch played a variety of music which was good for dancing or listening.

Yearbook Answers . . .

What Is a Badger Beauty?

Each year, the Wisconsin BADGER sponsors a contest to select six girls who are judged to be the most representative of college beauty. These girls are featured in the yearbook and also serve as the court of honor for Mil Ball—these girls are the BADGER beauties.

Ten girls from each living unit are eligible to enter the contest. The first eliminations will be held on the afternoons of Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, when the number will be cut to seventy-five for the second judging on Dec. 5 and 6. At this time, fifteen semi-finalists will be chosen. The final selection will be made on Monday, Dec. 12.

THERE ARE only two requirements for BADGER beauty contestants: girls who are on probation or who are first semester freshmen are not eligible. Aside from former BADGER beauties, there are no further restrictions.

Official entry cards have been sent to all living units and only entries filed on these cards will be accepted. These should be returned to the BADGER office by Nov. 23. Jim Hanson, business manager, Priscilla List, associate editor, and Susan Cech, promotions manager, are in charge of the contest.

THE TRADITION of BADGER beauties began in 1931. At that time, their introduction in the yearbook read: "Personality: Because we felt that the co-eds were not well enough represented in the BADGER, a contest was conducted last fall to determine the five girls at Wisconsin who are most outstanding for personality. Each sorority and girls' rooming house elected one to represent that group in the contest. Three women judges were chosen to judge the contest. These women were selected on their ability to judge personality in girls..."

IN RECENT YEARS, the requirements for a BADGER beauty have been aimed more at actual beauty, since the girls receive the greatest recognition through the critical eyes of the camera in the pages of the yearbook. This is again true of the contest for the 1961 BADGER beauties—a recent letter sent to all university living

units states "The precedent established by former contests will serve again this year—the girls are to be chosen almost entirely for beauty. The BADGER beauty contest is not a personality, popularity, or IQ contest. We do, however, recognize the importance all these factors play in determining a true beauty, and will try to select those girls who will best represent the University as campus beauties. BADGER beauty will be each girl's title, and beauties we want them to be."

AE PHI INITIATES

Recently activated into Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority were Helen Bernstein, Carol Brest, Susan Gordon, Mari Lynn Horwitz, Barbara Kramer, Judy Marlowe, Barbara Moskol, Judy Shoen, Jo Ann Sonosky, Suzy Jo Weiner, and Linda Wolfe. Jo Ann Sonosky received the scholarship award and Judy Schoen, the best pledge award.

STUDY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

French Language and Literature, European Studies.

An academic year for American undergraduates at the University of Aix-Marseille with classes in English or French to satisfy curriculum requirements.

Students may live in French homes.

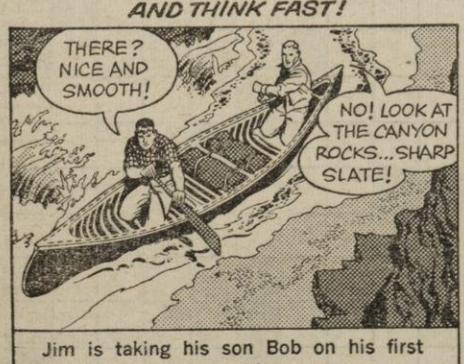
Tuition, trans-Atlantic fares, room and board at about \$1,700. Applications by March 15th

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Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...

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'Beauty of the Day'



"RAT" FAN—Twinkling eyes and a sparkling smile mark Chicagoan Jo Davis, occupational therapy major who likes the Rathskeller and the folk music heard in it.

—Cardinal photo

Pre-Law Club To Be Formed At LSA Reception in Union

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Law school faculty members and student leaders will visit with undergraduate students at a pre-law reception, sponsored by the Law Student association, in Union Old Madison room.

Dean George Young of the Law school will speak to the group about the study of law and opportunities in the legal field, after welcoming remarks by Dick Neuheisel, Law Student association president. Law Prof. Walter Raushenbush will then tell the students about the purpose and functions of pre-law clubs, and John Stevens, a senior in commerce, will chair a session to organize a university Pre-Law club.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE students, including girls, are invited to attend, and the law faculty and students will answer questions students might have. Beer and

JAZZ FESTIVAL

Promising young jazz groups have the opportunity to take part in the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, to take place at Georgetown University, May 6, 1961. A nationwide competition will determine the finalists who will then appear before a board of judges including Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, John Hammond, and George Hoefer. Prizes include engagements at the Birdland in New York and at Philadelphia's Red Hill Inn, a recording contract with a major company and a scholarship for the best individual musician. The group does not have to be officially affiliated with the University nor do all the members of the group have to be attending the school.

coke will be served throughout the program.

The organizational session will be limited to the election of temporary officers and selection of a future meeting date. The purpose of the Pre-Law club will be to provide its members with an opportunity to obtain information on the study of law, on approved law schools, and on employment possibilities in the legal field.

Raushenbush is temporary adviser to the new group. Dick Meyer, vice-president of the Law Student association, is the LSA chairman of the reception and will serve as LSA representative to the club. John Stevens is temporary student chairman of the pre-law program.

THE UNIVERSITY Law school and the Law Student association are both interested in providing students with an informed view of the field of law and its study at the university and other law schools. John Thomas and Dick Meyer are in charge of LSA's pre-law program, which they hope will reach all Wisconsin colleges, eventually. Raushenbush and Prof. Gordon Baldwin are in charge of the Law school's pre-law program.

All interested students are encouraged to attend this program, but if any students are unable to attend the reception, the Law school advises that they see Baldwin or Raushenbush at the school.

John Dos Passos To Speak On the Portuguese World

John Dos Passos, termed "one of the most original and most important of 20th century American novelists" by William Rose Benet, editor of the "Reader's Encyclopedia," will lecture here Friday.

Dos Passos, now 64 years old, has refused public speaking engagements for a number of years, but consented to deliver the first in a series of lectures arranged by the Luso-Brazilian Center.

THE TALK, "The Portuguese-Speaking World," will be given in Union Tripp Commons at 8:30 p.m. Dos Passos will emphasize the position of Brazil in the world through its economic growth and industrial revolution, according to Prof. Alberto Machado da Rosa, director of the Luso-Brazilian Center.

The author's lecture will climax a day of events on the university campus, commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Henry the Navigator, Portuguese seaman and explorer who is famed for his expansion expeditions. A reception for Dos Passos and two other honored guests, Dr. Luis Esteves Fernandes, ambassador

from Portugal, and Dr. Eunco Nogueira Ribeiro, Brazilian consul in Chicago, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Union Old Madison room.

A DINNER in the Union Beef-eater's room will follow the reception. The day's activities are sponsored by the faculties of the Spanish and Portuguese departments and Luso-Brazilian center. This is the only midwest observance of the centennial and will be the Portugal ambassador's only appearance in the state.

Among other lectures and guest speakers in the series will be Prof. Francis M. Rogers, Harvard university; Prof. Ernesto Guerra da Cal, New York university; Prof. Manoel Cardozo, Catholic University of America; and Prof. Alexander Marchant, Vanderbilt university, all speaking on the general topic of formation and development of the Portuguese-speaking areas of the world.

These lectures, at times to be announced, will emphasize specific Portuguese expansion of the 15th and 16th centuries and the Brazilian growth in this century.

NSA Under Fire From 15 Schools

Recent investigation of the National Student Association has shown that eight schools no longer consider themselves members of the NSA, five others have announced their intention to withdraw, and two others have refused to join.

Hank Brown, student body president at the University of Colorado, the latest school to withdraw, said that Cornell, Vanderbilt, Dartmouth, Duke, North Carolina, Alabama, and Southern California, along with his own school, have all withdrawn membership in NSA. However the University of Colorado may rescind their decision to drop out, pending an all-school referendum requested by opposition of the plan to withdraw.

Brown defends his decision saying, "If we want to be represented effectively on the national level we must do it through a new organization. Anyone who thinks he can reform the NSA is naive."

Agreeing with Brown's sentiments were the University of Wyoming and the University of Arizona. They went a step further by flatly refusing to join NSA and condemning it as a "Communist front organization."

NSA has been accused of "disgraceful procedures" and the validity of its policy of wide representation has been questioned, especially in the south and west.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	E	N	C	O	E	D	S	H	A	F	F
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B	O	R	E	D	U	S	E	D	G	R	A	B

Michigan Study Services Race To Get Student Clients

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN (UPI) Despite considerable controversy over the value of University Study service, a professional notetaking service at the University of Michigan, the idea of such a service has become sufficiently popular to support a second firm, while a third plans to begin operations next semester.

At least eight courses are now being serviced by the University Study service, established in early October on the approval of the dean of the liberal arts college. By assigning professional note takers, usually honor students, to large lecture sections, the service provides mimeographed lecture notes to subscribers within a week.

A spokesman for the group said he expects the semester's profits to run into thousands of dollars, but he also noted some opposition to the service.

"When I sold subscriptions at stands I noticed that people stood back and formed a circle around the stand as if they were ashamed to step up. I had to talk to them and get them to come near and then ask them casually if they wanted to have their names put down."

Student Lecture Aids, the second note taking service, was established shortly after University Study service by 10 university juniors. The third, Scholastic Services, scheduled to start operations in February, offers its service at \$5.00, half the price of University Study Service, and will offer individual notes rather than require full semester subscriptions.

The establishment of note taking services has aroused considerable debate on the Michigan campus. Those favoring the plans feel they allow a student to devote full attention to the lecture by eliminating the necessity for taking notes.

Opponents feel such plans subtract from a student's education. The chance to learn to sort facts, draw inferences and reach conclusions is an important part of a university education that "pre-digested" notes eliminate, they feel.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1	Diet.	47	Evenings, on the billboards.	12	Leo.
	5	Relative of an angle iron.	48	Carmen.	13	Tooth of a fork.
	9	Food fish.	50	Constellation.	15	Occupant.
	14	Tutor of Alexander the Great.	51	Foursome's meeting place.	21	Many, many years.
	16	Shinto temple gateway.	54	Type of puzzle.	24	Roman goddess.
	17	Great Aztec ruler.	58	Noun suffixes	26	In any case: 3 words.
	18	Inert gas.	60	Cloth for toweling.	27	V. I. Ulyanov.
	19	Mystic of Biblical days.	61	His motto: Cogito, ergo sum.	29	City in Maine.
	20	Act one, — 2 words.	63	Short tale.	30	Jacket.
	22	Scottish river.	64	Large Arctic island.	31	Ringing sound.
	23	Ancient: Abbr.	65	Dotted —	32	Exchequer.
	25	Fuss: Colloq.	66	Shines.	33	City in Italia.
	26	Cherub.	67	Egyptian sun god.	34	Printer's abbreviation.
	28	Cherished.	1	Well-known.	35	Andrea of Italy.
	32	Wasted (with "away").	2	Originated.	39	Reverses one's path.
	36	Tutor of 14 Across.	3	Wash out.	42	Restraints.
	37	Jot.	4	Town near Padua.	44	— a pin: 2 words.
	38	Latin "mister."	5	Diamonds.	46	Report: Abbr.
	40	Economy: Abbr.	6	252 calories: Abbr.	49	— down.
	41	Undersized.	7	Charity.	51	Clan symbol.
	43	Attractive but dangerous lure: 2 words.	8	Respond.	52	January in Madrid.
	45	Square dance emcee.	9	Prove valid: 2 words.	53	Ruhr city.
	47	Hence: Lat.	10	Approximately: 3 words.	54	Accounts: Abbr.
	54		11	5	55	Baby's sound of contentment.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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65					66				67			

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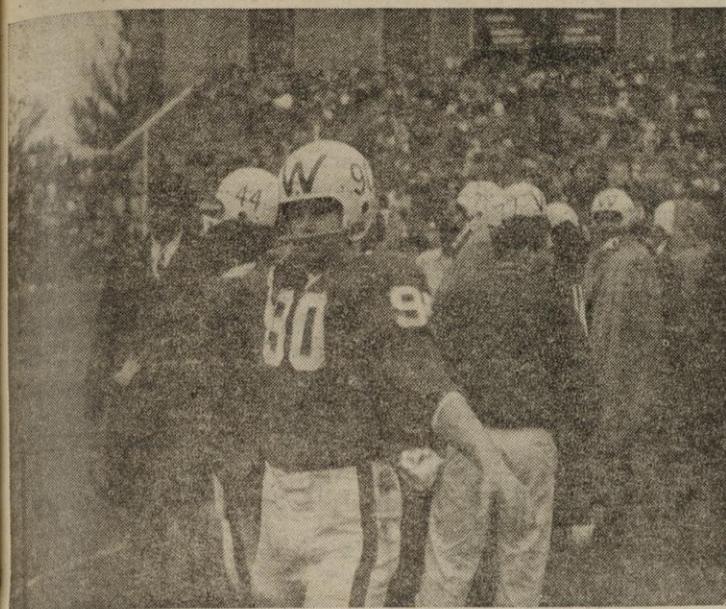
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WILL BE OFFERED LATER THIS FALL

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MADISON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Will he be Ready?



Wisconsin's big offensive hope, Ron Miller, who made only a brief appearance in the Northwestern setback remains one of the big question marks in Badger comeback plans. Miller led the Badgers to an early season greatness, but the Wisconsin fortunes have dimmed steadily since his ankle injuries. The sophomore flash must be in top shape if the Bruhmen are to hurdle formidable Illinois this Saturday.

—photo by one Altman

campus character:



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INSURANCE SOCIETY

The Insurance Society will hold its November meeting this evening at 7 at the Delta Sigma Pi house, 132 Breezes Terrace. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Stuart Struck, president of Fortune national life insurance company. He will speak on the problems of organizing a life insurance company which insures lives other companies find too risky. Mr. Struck's company is the only one in the nation which insures substandard risks exclusively.



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Badger Frosh Forced To Play Game Indoors

Inclement weather which has made the field at Breezes Stevens Field a muddy quagmire has resulted in the annual University of Wisconsin Freshman football intra-squad game to be played indoors at Camp Randall Memorial Building, Ivan B. Williamson, athletic director announced this afternoon.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m., and admission to the game will be \$1.00 for adults, and 50 cents for high school students and children. Athletic activity book holders can exchange Coupon no. 1, and pay just 50 cents for their ticket if they make the exchange before 4:00 on Wednesday afternoon. All tickets for the game sold at the door will be \$1.00, except for high school students and children.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7



In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

Observations . . .

On the Badgers . . . John Fabry has been given a major share of the blame for Wisconsin's demise last Saturday, but we doubt if even a sound Ron Miller would have made a difference. The Badger pass protection was non-existent most of the time and the Wildcat's crashing ends would have stopped Miller's roll-out threat. So even though Fabry didn't distinguish himself, we still think that he never really had a chance.

Wisconsin's backfield injuries have certainly contributed to the sudden dimming of the Badgers early promise, but an even bigger factor seems to be the collapse of the line. Against Michigan, the Red line was given a real mauling and only the Wolverines constant mistakes keep the Badgers within striking distance. Then an average Northwestern forward wall completely dominated the Wisconsin line last Saturday, giving the 'Cats an easy victory. Unless the Badgers can show a complete reversal of form, the next two Saturdays will be long ones for Wisconsin fans. Illinois has the biggest line in the conference and Minnesota led by the renowned Tom Brown has reputedly the best up-front aggregation in the country.

On the Packers . . . We really enjoyed the antics of Willie Davis Sunday afternoon even though the Bays lost to the hated Colts. Davis almost broke John Unitas in half with one vicious tackle and then he further endeared himself to Colt fans by roughing up Unitas after he had pounced on the Baltimore quarterback. The Colt's Jim Parker has been compared to a brick wall on pass protection by the adoring Baltimore writers, but Mr. Davis ran right over Parker like he wasn't there.

We have to admit that the Colts are a great team, but still with all their super-stars the Packers had them on the run throughout most of the second half. Even the legendary "Big Daddy" Lipscomb couldn't handle Paul Hornung as the hard-running Packer halfback ran right around Lipscomb on his way to several long gains.

Jesse Whittenton must be wondering if there isn't some advantage to an injury. Whittenton has been a Packer regular for several years, but was always overshadowed by the more publicized offensive stars. But when the veteran defensive ace was hurt in the Colt game, his absence was cited as the big reason for the Packers' downfall. So after laboring in comparative obscurity all these seasons, an injury has suddenly put Whittenton in the headlines.

On the cane parade . . . To quell certain rumors about our incompetence we must report that we caught our cane thus assuring our first case victory.

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ESTABLISHED 1853

WATERTOWN

MADISON

Reactions . . .

(continued from page 1)
The whole world is going to Hell, Save your Goldwater buttons, the Conservatives will rise again!"

SURPRISINGLY enough, these were the most enthusiastic remarks. Half the house was upstairs studying, and those viewing the results seemed to be passively happy but not too optimistic. Such comments as "Remember Truman and Dewey," and "Don't get panicked, kids, the election isn't over until those last few votes are counted," were reiterated frequently. The girls were afraid to sound a note of confidence that Kennedy would win, and were waiting for Nixon to start picking up votes in the Midwest.

WHEN THE Kennedy sweep of New York State was announced, a few New Yorkers let out cheers and cries such as "I knew New York wouldn't let us down," and "Make way for the new president." Confidence in Kennedy was beginning to increase. "When Nixon decided to have a four hour debate, I knew Kennedy had it. The Republicans really must have been worried to put Nixon to such a test." "It couldn't happen to a better man or to a better country." "Those debates won it for him."

At 11:00, with the final results still far from coming in, the group at the television set started to break up. Some went to call home and others celebrated in their rooms. Within less than an hour these girls had changed from a pessimistic and cautious group to a confident but quite surprised and disbelieving one. But as the last Republican ambled out of the room she managed to get her last say in—"Cheer up now, and cry in your beer later. I've got a 12 weeks to study for."

The story was generally the same at the social centers, with quiet conversations going on among the card-playing spectators. A few of them seemed to be more interested in each other than in the election, however.

So it went at 11 o'clock last night around campus, as the final results were beginning to shape up, students were interested, but not very, perhaps more because of the steady trend of affairs as the results developed than because of disinterest. For all the pre-election suspense, the trend was apparent even at 11.

Badgers . . .

(continued from page 1)
the rights of students involved in conduct cases.

In the section dealing with NSA, a proposal to make NSA Congress proceedings available to the students has been left out, and proposals supporting the Reuss Point Four program for youth and opposing the Kerr directive have been included.

The Reuss proposal, made by Rep. Henry Reuss (D.-Mil.), suggests that college students substitute service in underdeveloped countries under the State Department for military service.

The Kerr directive, made by the president of the University of California, states that none of the colleges under his jurisdiction may take stands on off-campus issues.

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Campus . . .

(continued from page 1)
that the Student Senate of WSA endorse students who seek, non-violently, to eliminate injustice and encourage sit-in movements, only after reviewing the groups and actions of those students.

National Student Association — That the Student Senate have the power to temporarily withdraw WSA membership in NSA until the next all-campus election.

Wisconsin State Colleges Board — The party would like to see the Wisconsin Student Association assume leadership in the formation of a State Board of Colleges.

Student Notetaking Service — That the Education Affairs department of WSA investigate a notetaking service and urge lecturers of larger classes to disseminate outline forms.

Freshman Board — Freshmen representatives to evaluate academic and extra-curricular conditions.

WSA Tutoring Service — That WSA incorporate a student tutoring service to operate during final examination periods.

Women's Physical Education Program — Investigation and possible revamping of the women's physical education program, such as changing the compulsory program from two years to only one.

University students Richard S. Wheeler and Roger Claus were charged yesterday with committing felonies in an incident involving distribution of campaign literature. Warrants for their arrest were issued by Dane County Dist. Atty. William Byrne. Wheeler listed himself as secretary of the Committee on Politics and Education and Claus as treasurer of the organization. Byrne said the literature, endorsing various county candidates and distributed at polling places yesterday, did not list the address of publication, thus violating a state law. Byrne also cited the similarity to the name of the AF of L-CIO's political arm, the Committee on Political Education.

Fraternities . . .

(continued from page 1)
during which rushees are required to tour houses of various sizes.

INDIVIDUAL fraternities were also urged to invite foreign students to dinner, at which time the students could become acquainted with the fraternity system.

A model pledge training program, which set forth the objec-

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tives and ideals of the pledge program, was also introduced. The purpose of the program is to improve the pledge both academically and scholastically.

Nominations for a new I-F president were also made last night. Those nominated for the position include: Robert Kalter, Jerry Hicks, Foster Fries, Jim Nafziger, Tom Ansfield, and Peter Lange. Nominating speeches will be given at the next meeting and the nominees will also give short talks.

Ballots . . .

(continued from page 1)
itics and world problems," she went on. "However, I don't know how they voted because the ballots were blank when they came to me."

Miss Moe has notarized ballots for three presidential elections since she retired from her cash-

ier's post in the Union main office to the library. She usually works from her desk in the library where she offers free notary service. At the Union since it first opened Miss Moe calls herself "Jack of all trades and master of none." She has served as a Georgian Grill hostess and has managed the Main Desk.

Every week graduates come back to see her. "It's interesting to see them after twenty-five years," she said. "I guess they come to see me because along with Porter Butts (Union Director) and Caryl Miller (his administrative assistant) I'm the only one left."

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