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November 23, 1960

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 53

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Badger Party Takes 9 Offices



BALLOT COUNTERS—Seated around a table last night in the Union's Lake Plaza, ballot counters Ira Berlin, Jean Johnson, Marilyn Shapiro and John Hayes tabulate results of yesterday's all-campus elections.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Campus Gains 4 of 10 Seats on Student Senate

Badger party candidates won nine of 14 offices in yesterday's all-campus election, but took only a narrow victory in the Student Senate races.

Badgers won six Senate seats; Campus party won four. Badger party swept the Daily Cardinal Board of Control contests, while the Campus party candidate for Badger Board of Control was unopposed.

The new Wisconsin Student association constitution was approved by a greater than 5-1 vote.

The total number of students voting, tabulated by the number of ballots counted, was 3,506, a

sizable total for a fall campus election.

Here are the totals in each contest:

DISTRICT I SENATOR

Paul Geisler (B) 244
Mark Musolf (C) 235
Naomi Shapiro (B) 229

DISTRICT II SENATOR

Don Kind (C) 258
Kathleen Stettler (C) 247
Dietrich Kessler (B) 239
Amy Herman (B) 235

DISTRICT III SENATOR

Tom Blanchard (C) 810
Marlene Schrage (B) 661
Charlotte Gundersdorff (C) 588

Glenda Carper (B) 578
DISTRICT III SHORT TERM

Henry Schwarz (B) 560

DISTRICT IV SENATOR

Gretchen Becker (B) 608
Ira Kornbluth (B) 565
Bob Anderson (C) 370
Sharon Unger (C) 348

DISTRICT IV SHORT TERM

Bill Haberman (B) 602
Jerry Redfield (C) 291

CARDINAL BOARD

Sophomore Woman

Amy Cardon (B) 1945

Naomi Wastila (C) 1190

Wiesner Chosen Badgers' 'Most Valuable Player'

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Jim Bakken and Don Schade were named co-captains of the 1961 Badgers and Tom Wiesner received the most valuable player award for this season at the 25th annual football banquet last night. The Ivy Williamson trophy, given to the player who shows "the highest degree of sportsmanship throughout the year" was presented to Gerry Kulcinski.

MEL ALLEN served as toastmaster and former Badger coach Harry Stuhldreher was the featured speaker. Stuhldreher criticized what he called "the Monday morning quarterbacks," those who are the first to yell when something goes wrong and then last to try and do something about it.

Athletic Director Ivy Williamson called the season a rebuilding year and predicted "great things" in the future for the Badgers. President Conrad A. Elvehjem complimented the team, the coaching staff, and "most of the fans" for their sportsmanship.

Elvehjem said that overexuberance must be checked, however, and that the "tragic accident" which marred the final game "must not happen again."

Special guests at the banquet were 15 former captains of the Badgers, including Wally Dreyer, head coach at UWM, professional baseball player Red Wilson, and George O'Brien, captain of Wisconsin's first Rose Bowl team.

Cardon Stevens

O'Connell

Kellogg Resigns Cardinal Post

John Kellogg, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal since last spring, yesterday submitted a letter of resignation to the Cardinal Board of Control.

In his letter, Kellogg expressed

great dissatisfaction with the way the Cardinal has been operated, saying that he could no longer give his services to the newspaper.

"I HAVE

registered my com-

plaints once before formally and

many times informally, both to the

Cardinal Board and the editor-in-chief, and have met with

nothing but polite disinterest or

downright antagonism (sic)," his

letter stated.

"Since those in charge seem-

determined to presist (sic) in

making no improvement, since

the Daily Cardinal refuses to

adhere to any journalistic standards

of conduct, and since any usefull

(sic) services that I could per-

form have long been ended, I

hereby tender my resignation as

managing editor of the Daily

Cardinal," the letter continued.

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I-F Elects Hicks New President

Jerry Hicks, a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity association following a 32-30 vote by I-F members last night. He will succeed Doug MacNeil.

Jerry Hicks, who was nominated by Bill Hallman, was elected to the Student Senate as a freshman. He has been a delegate to I-F and has served as a committee chairman. He is also a member of NROTC and has

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World News Briefs

SUNNY, WARMER—Mostly sunny today; partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. High today—upper 40's; low tonight—about 30.

MINNESOTA TO GO TO ROSE BOWL

(San Francisco)—The Big Five has invited the University of Minnesota to appear against Washington in the Rose Bowl. Minnesota immediately accepted the invitation.

Acceptance followed a meeting of the University of Minnesota Faculty Senate, at which it was decided that Minnesota would accept an invitation if one were offered. After the meeting, the word of the Faculty Senate decision was conveyed to Big Five commissioner Tom Hamilton.

(continued on page 8)



Haberman



Kornbluth



Becker



Schwarz



Schrage



Blanchard



Stettler



Kind



Musolf



Gelsier

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Emergencies . . .

Need Co-ordination

The Student clinic at University hospitals is apparently not aware of all the services that the university offers students who are in need of emergency medical attention. They don't even know about the ambulance service run by the university police.

The department of protection and security, which operates the police force on campus, will provide a squad car complete with a cot and blanket to whisk an injured student over to the infirmary, with the red light and siren on if necessary. And the ambulance will pick up emergency cases at the student's home, even if it's not a university dorm.

IN A RECENT CASE, a student in need of emergency first aid contacted the Student infirmary desk. The receptionist responded to a request for possible transportation with what amounted to a delaying action. She told the student to call a cab or walk. The official at the infirmary made no mention of the ambulance service. A friend of the injured student, realizing that speed was essential, thoughtfully contacted the university police, at protection and security. The ambulance was sent immediately and the student received the necessary medical attention.

WHY ISN'T the infirmary informed about the ambulance service? Why didn't the infirmary desk suggest contacting the police so they could run this emergency mission?

And why isn't there co-ordination between the infirmary and the police, so that one call to the infirmary will bring action in the form of emergency transportation for an injured student with the minimum amount of time-wasting difficulties?—A.Z.B.

Writer Defends Faith

In Reply to "Name Withheld:"

In answer to your comments about the justification of a religious group on campus, I think Alfred Lever in his excellently written letter in the Saturday **Daily Cardinal** has answered you.

TO REPLY to your statements about my looking at other religions before choosing to put my faith in Jesus Christ, let me say that, first of all, I came from a religion which is very different from that of Biblical Christianity. I have observed some other religions after choosing to live for Jesus Christ, and I have seen through these observations all the more forcefully the truth, value, and satisfaction of heart and mind from faith in Christ.

As time permits in my academic schedule, I hope to take courses, such as history of religion and philosophy, which will inform me more thoroughly on other systems of thought. Yet investigating these won't dissuade me from being a follower of Jesus Christ. Why?

BECAUSE FAITH in Christ is not just an intellectual doctrine alone, which a person assents to in his mind. It is a set of principles given by and centered around a certain person—Jesus Christ—that one lives by and acts upon.

My faith has been accepted intellectually, but it has also been put into practice, tested in "the laboratory of my life." For instance, Jesus Christ says to those who choose to be his followers that, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you: not as the world gives, give I unto you;" and the Apostle Paul says he experienced this peace. He called it the "peace of God which passes all understanding . . ." (John 14:27, Philippians 4:7).

I HAVE FOUND this deep, secure peace through believing in and living for Jesus Christ, and it has been a peace "which passes all understanding" because it gives me (and any mature believer in Christ) security and calmness in distresses in which many other people are terribly upset.

Christ also promises more abundant life (John 10:10) to those who receive Him as Lord and

Savior. My life has certainly blossomed "abundantly" since I put my faith in Christ. My life has been given a meaningful, satisfying, stable and rich purpose. It would take too much space to give you all the examples of this

(continued on page 4)

In the Mailbox . . . Student Blasts Terse Cards From Offices

To the Editor:

When, oh when, are the deans' offices, the registrar's office, etc. going to stop sending those terse little form cards out to students? I would be willing to bet that every student here has received at least one of them, but for the lucky few who have not, explanation:

THEY ARE, as I said, always from one of the offices on high. The student is usually given very explicit directions as to where to report. Then, there's the rub; the student very naturally wants to know about what. Here, I believe, is where an especially hired secretary comes in.

The only job this talented young lady has is to write out reasons to report in such a manner as to worry the student to death, while at the same time not giving him any idea of why he is being called in.

HER JOB does not end here. She carefully hoards all these cards so that she can mail them late on Friday afternoon. The purpose of this is to cause the cards to arrive on Saturday morning, when, of course, the students can take no action on them. Nor can they take action on Sunday. If these students are a little on the nervous side, "report cards" are guaranteed to louse up their weekends.

SUGGESTIONS: Offices, please give the student a clear reason for having to report, or, give him a number to call as soon as he receives the card. Above all, do not send the cards out so they arrive on Saturday. There is enough red tape around here without adding this nuisance to it.

Janice O'Connell

Free Lance

by James M. O'Connell

On Pseudo-Liberals

There is, on this campus, a certain number of people who pride themselves on being "Liberal," and show it by constantly jumping on organizations and institutions which have a reputation for not being "Liberal." In most cases, they can do this with impunity, as they limit their attacks to private organizations and need not fear a summons to the dean's office for their "courage".

For instance, after I wrote a column on the Langdon st. disturbances, in order to point out that such action was a hindrance to attempts to get more social freedom for students, one young man seemed to think that this was sufficient excuse for a jihad against the fraternity system. Now, there are many things wrong with the system, as any fraternity man will admit, but it has many advantages. It provides a social organization, with certain traditions, for those students who prefer that to living in the dorms or off-campus. As they are private organizations, they have a right to restrict their membership. To the "Liberal," this is enough to brand them as centers of exclusive prestige, where individual desires are sacrificed on the altar of Conformity.

NOW, I CANNOT speak for the Midwestern fraternities, as I am not a member of one, but a statement like that about the Greek-letter organizations back East would be completely ridiculous. I presume that the same could be said about the fraternities on this campus. But, I suppose it's the latest thing among some of our embittered young "Liberals" to damn the fraternities.

The same might be said about the present attacks on ROTC. Although I was opposed to compulsory ROTC as wasteful, I feel that voluntary ROTC has much to offer those interested in a military career. It would be better for those opposed to any ROTC to have avoided the lectures from the beginning, rather than attending to find reasons to laugh at the instructors. (Note—I am not in the advanced corps, in case anyone feels that I am trying to defend ROTC from this viewpoint.)

Finally, we have the recent attacks on a religious group on campus. This was particularly disgusting to me, as I saw that the attacker had neither the common courtesy nor the courage to make himself known. He chose instead to hide behind the anonymity of a "Name Withheld." If the young man or woman who was responsible is reading this, I am curious? What did you fear? The dean? He wasn't that

(continued on page 4)

BACKSTAGE

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

CHICAGO OPERA—Two varieties of magic fire held for this past weekend on the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera house with the Lyric opera productions of Wagner's *Die Walkure* and Puccini's *Tosca*, a magnificent menu for the operatic taste. There was the obvious "magic fire" of the Wagner music drama, the second in *The Ring of the Nibelung* cycle, and surely it was one of the Lyric's greatest achievements. And there was the passionate Italian fire of a superb *Tosca*, full of glorious music and surging emotions of love and violence.

First of all, *Die Walkure* had a cast that could only be rivaled at the home of Wagnerian drama, Bayreuth, and it presented a performance of deeply moving lyric theater. It was a most lyrical *Walkure* of real people, oddly intimate while the scale of the opera is huge, enveloping, and in the grand manner. The performance saw the Chicago debuts of both the Siegmund Jon Vickers and the Wotan Hans Hotter, both true Wagnerians in the best sense of poetry and power. In the young Canadian Vickers is the hope of a new Heldentenor who will hopefully fill the gap left since the retirement of Lauritz Melchoir, for he has a magnificent voice and is physically ideal for the roles. Hotter is widely known elsewhere as a bass-baritone of stature and sang the lengthy role of Wotan masterfully.

There is no doubting it, Birgit Nilsson is the Brunnhilde of today and was a complete triumph. Her voice is soaring, one of stainless steel, but still retaining the warm luster so necessary. Her "Hojo-toho" war cries were breath taking, and she has a most exciting sense of pitch throughout. From beginning to end, she was triumphant. The Sieglinde of the Dutch soprano Gre Brouwenstijn had power and a great deal of feeling and projection. And lastly, Christa Ludwig's Fricka was a joy in the most unrewarding part of the opera and was sung with that warm mezzo-soprano voice of great authority.

The production was a marvel; spacious, starry, and wrapped in beautifully lighted clouds atop magnificent rocks and mountaintops. Lovro Von Matacic, the Yugoslavian conductor, made the orchestra a sensitive instrument of stature, which set off the superb vocal talents on stage but which was always in command and of exciting power. All in all, it was a stellar performance and one which points to a renaissance of interest in the grand Wagner music epics.

Saturday evening found the great Renata Tebaldi on stage singing surely her finest role, that of Flora Tosca, a great diva in her own right. It was a production set in the opulent old settings of Chicago Opera days and had a cast that is accustomed to working with one another, and when met on stage creates an exciting, passionate Puccini *Tosca* of great vitality and beauty.

Miss Tebaldi IS *Tosca*—grand, regal, beauteous, with a rich creamy flowing voice and a new-found stage consciousness of self assurance and thrilling acting. Her stabbing of the Baron Scarpia at the end of act two was certainly the most chilling and suspenseful moments in all of opera. And that gorgeous voice was faultless while spinning out rich lines of song—her "Vissi d'Arte" proved to be only one of the triumphs of her grand evening.

Union Music committee—you will be foolish, foolish people if you don't make the greatest effort to procure Miss Tebaldi for next year's concert series, for she is at her peak right now and without peer.

It is impossible to ignore her male compatriots—the Mario Cavaradossi of tenor Giuseppe de Stefano and the Scarpia of bass-baritone Tito Gobbi. They were the catalysts in the fiery reaction, and in every way they were ideally cast. De Stefano's artist revolutionary could be tender and loving, outraged and violent as well as grief stricken, as in his beautiful farewell in the third act. Gobbi's Scarpia is already an opera legend. His villainy is superb—black, menacing, sneering and big voiced. It was the perfect *Tosca*, one that is hard to come by as a rule.

So, while Chicago is busying itself preparing for Christmas—please note the grotesque and tasteless State st. decorations—there is still great music holding reign in the Opera house; and the Lyric opera is providing itself one of the great forces moving ahead in America. It is gathering together year after year the finest of casts with the greatest of care, thought, and imagination. An elderly lady sitting next to me remarked that she has had a subscription since the beginning of the Lyric and had attended regularly the old Chicago opera. She felt that this past year has been the finest she could remember, and from public and audience response this is verified and supported. Here's to continuing excellence and further growth of general manager Carol Fox and her wonder-child, the Lyric opera.

ON TELEVISION—During the impending Thanksgiving vacation there will be two television presentations that may be of interest. On Thanksgiving Day at 4 p.m. Leonard Bernstein with the New York Philharmonic orchestra will be shown on a film of their last month's West Berlin concert. The telecast is sponsored by the Ford Motor co., which put up \$150,000 to send the orchestra to the music, drama, and arts festival in West Berlin. Bernstein will play and conduct Beethoven's First Piano concerto as the highlight of the one-hour program. He will use his method of informal talks to explain the concerto before the performance of it. If it is anything like the other of his appearances, it will be most worthwhile tuning in.

The other will be the Bell Telephone hour's "The Music of Romance," the story in music of Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky. It stars Helen Hayes and Farley Granger. Performers will include the New York City ballet, pianist Grant Johannesen, and a Madison favorite, violinist Michael Rabin.

ON RETURN TO CAMPUS—And on returning to the campus next Sunday, there will be the first recital of the season of pianist Gunnar Johansen in Music hall at 8 p.m. His program includes Liszt's Fantasy and Fugue on the motive B-A-C-H, Bach's Fantasy Cromatica and Fuga, Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy, and Scriabin's Fantasy Sonata, Two Poems and Three Etudes. It's an ambitious recital, and Johansen's playing is always admirable and exciting.

Mich. Considers Installment Plan For Tuition

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tuition payment on the installment plan is being considered for introduction at the University of Michigan next year, according to Edward Groesbeck, director of Registration and Records.

Students would be permitted to register in person or by mail, indicating their intention to enroll in the University. The program is still in the planning stages, Groesbeck pointed out.

"After registration, students would receive statements of their tuition. Room and board, laboratory fees, and other indebtedness to the University may be included as the program develops," he explained. "Statements would make allowance for scholarships or loans made to students and include the provision that they pay all expenses or one half."

"For students who do not pay expenses in one lump, a second billing would be sent with provision that final payment be made by the twelfth week of school. This would result in a centralization of billing which would be of considerable convenience to the student."

Explaining mail registration, Groesbeck says, "we would start with students in graduate-professional fields whose curricula are relatively definite. Conceivably, such students could be registered for a one year period with four billings."

Noting that the counseling portion of registration can be done effectively by mail, Groesbeck said the plan has been successful at other universities.

The Daily Cardinal

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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences at Wisconsin Center

23—Office Management for Small Offices.

Wednesday, November 23

12:55 p.m.—Carillon Concert

4 p.m.—Lecture by Robert Shock, Washington University, "Epidemiologic Approach to Diseases of Nutrition", SMI Auditorium.

Thursday, November 24 — THANKSGIVING RECESS (Nov. 24-27)

UNION THANKSGIVING WEEKEND BUILDING HOURS

1 p.m.—Pro football on TV—Union Lake Room

Wednesday, November 23—7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 24—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

4 p.m.—Carillon Concert

Friday, November 25—7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 26—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 27—Regular Hours

Friday, November 25

All Day—Phillipino group meeting—Union Old Madison

12M—Movie Time: "The World, The Flesh, and The Devil", Union Play Circle

Saturday, November 26

10 a.m. Children's Film Program: "The Grand Canyon," Wis. State Historical Bldg.

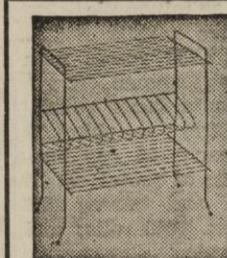
10 a.m.—Wis. Players mime class—Union 12th Night

Sunday, November 27

8 p.m.—Concert, Gunnar Johansen, pianist, Music hall

2:30 p.m.—Film: "Five Miles West"—A color tour of West Germany, Wisconsin State Historical Society Building.

Chinese students—Union Reception



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Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Union To Remain Open For Recess

The Union will remain open during the Thanksgiving vacation for the convenience of students remaining on campus. This is in keeping with the Union policy of being open all but four days a year.

The building will be open Wednesday, 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; with regular hours resuming on Sunday.

Special Thanksgiving dinners are featured by the Georgian Grill (serving from noon to 2 p.m.) and the Union cafeteria (serving from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.)

"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" is movie time's presentation. Showings begin at noon Friday with continuous programs Saturday and Sunday.

The snack bar of the cafeteria will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Union cafeteria will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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TONS-O-TURKEY—Students living in the university residence halls can have their turkey and eat it, too, this week. Pre-holiday Thanksgiving dinners have been served to 4,200 dorm dwellers. Most of them are planning to go home for Thanksgiving to enjoy another feast with their families. Here freshmen Mary Van Cura (left) and Beverly Ruzic admire some of the turkeys being prepared by chef Henry Knight, of Van Hise hall food service. The students devasted 153 turkeys this year.

Free Lance . . .

(continued from page 2)

interested that he would go to the trouble of hauling you up before him to explain yourself. The folks back home? Are you afraid to tell your parents about your "New Liberalism?" The group itself? Come now, **auto-da-fes** are not in season any more. Perhaps their little notice bothered your vision, but if you haven't the guts to come out in the open and say what you think, it would be better if you kept your pseudo-agnosticism to yourself. There are enough phonies on campus at the moment.

THE POINT of all of this is that the Liberal exists to protect the individual freedoms of all, attacking those who threaten them, no matter where the source of the threat. He is not supposed to wander around looking for targets on which he may vent his spleen. It may be the thing to jump on the Greeks, or ROTC, or organized religion, but it isn't Liberalism. Not in my book, anyway.

Faith . . .

(continued from page 2)

blossoming, this "abundant life." **TO CONCLUDE** then, faith in Christ does not only mean that one has accepted a set of premises intellectually, but that he has also chosen by an act of will to put these principles into action. I, as a believer in Christ, have not only assented mentally to His doctrines, but I have also tried this faith in my life—a n d found that it works.

To your remarks that religion is "one of those nice little embroideries on life," let me say that it takes a lot more courage to be dedicated to a belief and to openly stand up for that belief than it does to be an uncommitted, non-opposition-raising person.

PEOPLE have suffered and died, and are now suffering for this "embroidery," as you call it; look at the life of the apostle Paul in the New Testament epistles. Find out what the situation is with the Christians in Red China. Men do take religion and Christianity as being far more than mere trim or "embroidery" to life.

Mary Massenza

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Res Halls Students Eat 1.5 Tons of Tom Turkey

Students living in Residence halls enjoy Thanksgiving turkey "doubles."

They sat down Sunday to a festive pre-holiday dinner at the halls which included the traditional bird and all the trimmings. Most of them will relish a second feast while at home or visiting with friends on the Thanksgiving proper.

"We first served a Thanksgiving meal to halls residents when Thanksgiving was only a one-day recess, not enough time for students to go home," explained George Gurda, assistant director at the halls. "Now that the recess extends through the weekend, we still have the traditional meal together preceding the holiday—very rewarding social event for our halls 'family'."

THE MENU varied in small details according to the choice of the six food service units preparing the feast, but for all 4,200 dorm dwellers, this was the tasty basic fare:

fruit cup
roast turkey and dressing
mashed potatoes and giblet gravy
buttered peas or beans
cranberry sauce
salad rolls
pumpkin or mince pie
coffee, tea or milk

To feed the 2,136 young men and 2,064 young women, it required such mountainous quantities as: 152 turkeys weighing 22 to 25 pounds each; 15 one hundred pound sacks of potatoes; 24 cases of peas and beans; 150 pounds of butter; 5,000 rolls; and 4,000 pieces of pie.

It also required some 159 full-time employees working the food units to bring Thanksgiving to the dorms; 93 people preparing food, 51 serving it, and 15 doing dishroom and pot-and-pan cleanup. Over and above the full time staff

approximately 500 students, working part-time, did checking, trucking, or dishroom duty, Gurda pointed out.

'U' Enrollment 58 Shy of 19,000

Figures released at the end of the first eight weeks of classes show that, with only 58 more students, the enrollment of the university's Madison campus would top the 19,000 mark.

The enrollment here was 18,811 at the end of the first week of classes. Late registrations, however, increased the enrollment figure to the present total of 18,943.

There are 3,730 students from Madison, 4,161 from Dane county, Illinois sends 1,746 and New York 797 to lead states sending students here.

The leading foreign nation is India with 157 students, and Canada with 96.

STUDIO JAZZ

Modern jazz will be featured at the Studio Jazz program at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Union Play circle. Tickets will be available next Monday at the Union Box office. These tickets are free upon the presentation of fee cards.

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If you are looking for a used TV, see Schuster, 2505 Monroe St. Also man's diamond ring for sale. CE 8-5910 or CE 3-3893. 4x23

FOR RENT

PARKING—1 block from Union. \$8.50 a month. AL 6-3013. XXX

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

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

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SHULTON



BEER SUPPER—Unfortunately the people on this photo are unidentified, however, if you are a member of Psi Upsilon or Kappa Delta you may be able to spot your face among the crowd at the beer supper last Friday.

Sparkle, Poise, Personality Characterize A Badger Beauty According to Judges

When students return to the campus following Thanksgiving, some 300 beautiful girls will be facing a strange and, in some ways, a trying situation. This is the Badger Beauty contest, with its first round of judging, and the anticipation of future rounds with future judges.

The chatter, the smiles, and the charm of six lucky girls will pay off with the premium—the title—and all the excitement, the press conferences, the T.V. appearances, the radio interviews, the photographers, the envious glances of other coeds, and the approval of the real judges of beauty—the men. For these six, the title "Badger Beauty" will be a reality.

THE PROBLEMS of the contest will only be partly dependent upon the contestants. For the judges, those who sit on the other side of the table, the decisions involved will, in many cases, be quite difficult.

"Each girl in the contest is beautiful in her own way," says George Schueppert, former Badger editor and contest judge. "To me, discovering the different senses of humor is interesting. It shows when a girl enjoys the whole circumstance, and this enjoyment adds to her charm," he notes.

Arlie Mucks, Madison Chamber of Commerce representative to the judging panels agrees with George and feels "poise, confidence, and a magnetic smile" are most important qualities. "The finalists, seem to me to possess an exceptional ability to appear especially at ease in the unusual circumstance of the judging situation," he explains.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Elmer Meyer, Student Activities Adviser, and a final panel judge, cites "beauty with leadership, sincerity, unshobbishness, and interest in others" as desirable qualities. "A girl is falsely beautiful if she is only attractive externally," he adds.

All seem to agree that something other than a beautiful face leads them to their decision. Louise

Marsten, Society Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and a judge for fifteen years, seems to sum up their feelings with this statement: "To be a Badger Beauty a girl must not only have a beautiful face, but an inner sparkle. It is imperative that she have a good personality, and be willing to show it."

Although they are aware of the difficulties they will have in making their selections, the judges are looking forward to the contest

with great anticipation. "It is very rare that one has the chance to see so many beautiful women in one place at one time," observes Elmer Meyer.

* * *

All entries for the 1961 Badger Beauty contest must be delivered to the **Badger** office (Room 310, Memorial Union) by noon today. First round judging will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union Great Hall.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Woe is me!
5 Spanish linen.
9 Han Cities of China.
14 Mediterranean coastal region.
15 Worker.
16 Aromatic herb.
17 Ecology: Abbr.
18 Correct: 3 words.
20 Take in eagerly.
22 European apple tree.
23 Small cabin.
24 People eater of former days.
26 Western Canadian city.
28 Brimstones.
32 Province of NW Spain.
33 Mouths: Anat.
34 Points of land.
36 Artifice.
39 Star in Draco.
41 Eastern inn.
43 North Dakota: Abbr.
44 Glory: Colloq.
46 Varying measure of Italy.
48 Map abbreviation.
49 The makings of a spread.
51 Spread out, as troops.

53 Expend: 2 words.
56 Harvest —
57 Suitable for: suffix.
58 New Zealand parrots.
60 Extirpate.
64 Makes a profit from: 3 words.
67 Solve.
68 — proprie.
69 L'Amérique du —
70 Ragout.
71 Madrigals.
72 Cards.
73 Puller of the "shay."

1 Old.
2 Fancy cloth.
3 Arm of the Black Sea.
4 Hot drink made from sassafras.
5 Bird sounds.
6 — across (met.).
7 Noun suffixes.
8 For this case alone: Lat.
9 Sang with trills.
10 Numerical prefix.
11 Stranded: 3 words.
12 Assyrian deity.
13 Like gauze.

19 Of a certain time.
21 Exclamations of annoyance.
25 Enemies of the Iroquois.
27 Continue: 2 words.
28 Saturate.
29 Hindustani.
30 Looked at: 3 words.
31 Valuable violin: Colloq.
35 Oregon's capital.
37 Mountain gap.
38 — out (supplemented).
40 Neckwear.
42 Takes into legal custody.
45 Firemen.
47 Hanging unevenly.
50 Petitions.
52 Forward movement.
53 Measures on a printer's ruler.
54 Franciscan mission in Texas.
55 Corrupt.
59 Weather forecast.
61 Aware of: 2 words.
62 Poems.
63 Harbor craft.
65 Keep close to.
66 Gold: Span.

DOWN

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAFES	CAPE	oval
ADORE	OLAN	LALA
MAUNA	WINDMILLS	
PYR	BOLES	SOVIET
LOCATED	SCALENE	NIDES
AVOW	ACIERATE	
PER	HEIGHTS	RUN
PRESENCE	BERN	
URGE	LAGOOONS	
GOBBO	SCALLOP	
ARAMIS	ASIA	ASA
MUSICIANS	NEGUS	
ERAT	TWEET	CRUSH
SOLS	ELMS	ESSAY

Society

and

Features

Little Badger Group Adds Game and Story Session

Two features have been added to the Union's Little Badger film club in the form of a Little Badger story hour and a Little Badger game hour. The Saturday morning program is designed for children of married students on campus.

The new story and game hours are under the direction of the Union literary and tournaments committees and are being presented in cooperation with the film committee.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

The Pledge Class of Sigma Phi Epsilon has chosen its 1960-1961 officers. They are: president, Tom Bollnow; vice president, Jerry Bartz; secretary-treasurer, Reynold Krueger.

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ACCIDENT—A 1960 sports car collided with a bus late yesterday afternoon on the hairpin curve of Observatory drive, west of the Journalism building. The owner and driver of the car was John Anderson, of Oconomowoc, not a university student. He and John Lierk, a passenger in the car, were not injured. Damages to the Corvette amounted to about \$1000. A piece of the left front fender was ripped off, requiring a whole new fiberglass fender piece.

—Cardinal photo

Civil War Letters Tell Love Story

The letters of a Civil War soldier, 25th Wisconsin infantry, written to the Wisconsin girl he would later marry, have been retrieved from the past to tell a tale of love and warrior pride in the university press publication, "Well, Mary."

THE NEW BOOK, holding the letters of volunteer John Brobst, Buffalo county, is a vivid and often humorous first-hand account of soldier training at La Crosse and Camp Randall, Madison; of service at Vicksburg, with Sherman on the march to Atlanta, and with the Union army on its northern trek; of scouting for food and for enemy guerillas; of pride in being joined with Sherman and Grant; of contempt for "the ineffective Army of the Potomac."

The letters to Mary Englesby of Gilmantown, Wis., begin under 1863 dates and cover a period up to June, 1865, shortly before Private Brobst returned home. The love story develops as the letters, at first directed merely to a family friend, reflect increasingly a growing trust, a heightened admiration.



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AL 6-1928

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'U', Park Society Team Up On Film

This fall the Wisconsin Park and Recreation society cooperated with the university in furthering the development of park and recreation work.

During a three-month period,

Carrillon To Play Thanksgiving Day

For his special Thanksgiving day bell program at 4 p.m., acrilonneur John Harvey has prepared a program of works to include patriotic airs and songs of Thanksgiving.

These include "God of Our Fathers," Warren; "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Kremser; "Come Ye Thankful People, Come"; "Now Thank We All Our God," Crueger; "America the Beautiful"; and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

According to Harvey, the tower will be open at 3:30 p.m. for the convenience of visitors, both on Thanksgiving day and on the following Sunday, when his weekly 4 p.m. program will include substantially the same works.

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June, July and August of this summer, a program of collecting illustrative data in park and recreation work with an eye toward the over-all field of landscape architecture was undertaken by Assistant Prof. Charles A. Deurwaerder of the landscape architecture staff.

THIS MOVIE film and slide material should increase the effectiveness of our educational program, the society says. Because many park and recreation areas were included in the tour, it was felt by the Wisconsin Park and Recreation society many ideas would be new to the professional people in Wisconsin; therefore, the society decided to assist in covering part of the expense of

this project.

The ultimate goal of the project is to be able to disseminate by way of a commercial type motion picture and 35 millimeter slide material information which might be of value primarily to persons entering into and already in the field of landscape architecture, recreation, park planning and secondarily to the general public in hope of increasing awareness for a proper program of planning in the same field.

TONIGHT 8:30 Channel 21 "BEGINNINGS"

Wednesday—November 23

Dr. Will Menninger, psychiatrist, explores his profession. He describes his wartime studies of men under stress and effects of psychiatric disorders on military usefulness.

Program made possible by National Educational Television & World Book Encyclopedia.

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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

All Stars We Have Seen

Everyone else picks an All-American team composed of players from all parts of the country which will naturally include many stalwarts never seen by experts who picks the team. So in the interest of accuracy and general foolishness we have decided to pick an All-Star squad composed only of players we've either seen in person or on television.

Here are the best college players we've seen this season: Ends—Pat Richter, Wisconsin; Elbert Kimbrough, Northwestern

Tackles—Jerry Beabout, Purdue; Joe Rutgens, Illinois

Guards—Mark Manders, Iowa; Tom Brown, Minnesota

Center—Roy McKasson, Washington

Quarterback—Wilburn Hollis, Iowa

Halfbacks—Joe Bellino, Navy; Ernie Davis, Syracuse

Fullback—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State

* * *

We have to admit that the Wisconsin band gave one of its best performances in many a game last Saturday afternoon. But the main reason for this good show seemed to be that for the first time in the last three years, the band came up with a new idea. We were getting just a little tired of the Big Top show and the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The various spokesmen of the Badger band are quick to rush to its defense when someone dares to criticize it. From the reaction of Band Announcer Motl, it appears that it is not only bad form to comment on the band, but downright disloyalty to the school and probably even the state. I'm sure that all the band members are clean cut fellows, with fine spirit and hearts of gold, but that still doesn't mean that they are above criticism.

Mr. Motl, who modestly admits to being an expert in such matters, tells us that the band has "sound depth" and maybe they do. He also says that "flashiness" is of no importance and he certainly is entitled to his opinion.

But all we want to know is why Wisconsin is the only Big Ten band (and probably the only major college band in the country) that doesn't put on a flashy show for the fans? Every other Big Ten band uses pretty girls, or colorful flags or various other gimmicks to give the fan his \$4.00 worth. Maybe football fans don't like to see these extravaganzas, but then Wisconsin must have the right idea and all the other bands are out of line (or should we say out of step?).

We don't think the average fan knows what sound depth is or could care less. He wants to be entertained at halftime and for some odd reason the rest of the big time bands use girls, gimmicks and guidons to do the trick.

Perhaps, as Announcer Motl tells us, the crowd at Ohio State was awestruck into silence when the locals played Taps and the State alma mater. But we have yet to hear of a crowd that was not silent when taps and a school's alma mater are played. Or maybe the crowd was just "awestruck" by the bandmen's drab blue uniforms which look like a remnant of the Civil War.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Letters to Sports Editor . . .

Dear Mr. Shea:

Is our present civilization anymore sophisticated than that of the ancient Romans and their bloody arenas? Last Saturday and for the preceding two weeks, Wisconsin fans have been witness to the sorry spectacle of an injured gladiator being thrown to the lions. Against Northwestern, Ron Miller hobbled out on to the field and gave the Wisconsin team a great inspirational lift. After the first play had been run, things settled down to the barbarian sport of running the gauntlet. Could the injured Miller get rid of the ball before the hardcharging Wildcat line would have the opportunity to tackle him and possibly cripple his already weakened ankles?

Once again, the scene was repeated against a tough, nationally ranked Minnesota team. Here, the injured Ron Miller even attempted to run the ends in order to force the Gopher secondary into considering the possible threat. However, it was obvious to spectators that Miller was not able to exhibit his early season form but rather had to be content with protecting himself whenever a tackler approached.

Whether the presence of this quarterback made the Wisconsin team anymore effective or not is incidental. Is one game or even two that important in amateur events? Should an injured player have to risk serious or permanent damage to himself or to the sport? Will any number of victories suffice for the dropping of inter-collegiate football because of a serious injury to an already injured player?

Coach Bruhn can be thankful that he does not have on his conscience such a shocking event as the unfortunate Coach Vern Woodward has, due to the fatal injury of boxer Charley Mohr. Will football coaches tempt fate into a dramatic death knell for the sport and leave us with the impression that all contact sports should be barred? At that rate, dancing with your girl at opposite ends of a handkerchief will become the rage.

Hal Jacobson

* * *

Dear Mr. Shea:

It was with great warmth that one of the local newspapers received Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch ("maker of history" as a Wisconsin freshman in 1942 in his new capacity as general manager of a professional football team, the Los Angeles Rams. There are several others who view Mr. Hirsch and his group with slightly different emotions.

I suppose it is within the province of the so-called athletic department of a university to rent its facilities to an organization

headed by a cherished old grad who has reflected glory on his dear alma mater (Mr. Hirsch played for Michigan as well; why didn't he choose Ann Arbor? Is Michigan deemphasizing or do we owe the presence of the Rams to the healthy cultural atmosphere of sifting and winnowing). However, it strikes me as being rather inconsistent for a university to let this professional football team hold secret practice in the Camp Randall Memorial Building, lock the doors and refuse admission to students who've paid for the right to use the meager tennis facilities available there.

Perhaps this occurrence isn't so inconsistent after all when one considers all the money, effort and time wasted on inter-collegiate athletics and the parsimonious dolings to the intra-mural program. Surely the athletic department is aware that half the intra-mural fields are 80 yards long. Moreover, the intra-mural office doesn't even own a rule book (approximate cost—\$2.00) for touch football.

The University of Wisconsin has an enrollment of 20,000, a stadium that seats 65,000 and one swimming pool that can be used for recreational (a distasteful word no doubt to our athletic department) swimming at lunch and suppertime for one and a half (in addition from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, excluding of course those days when the swimming team has a meet or when there's a home football game). We have 10 outdoor tennis courts in varying degrees of playability so that there is one court for every two thousand students.

As we were locked out of the Camp Randall Memorial Building vainly waiting for the overtly paid professional team on campus to finish, my companion, a grad student from France, commented, "Do they really think I am a spy for the Green Bay Packers?"

Paul Alper

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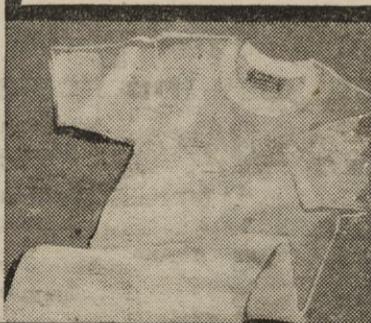
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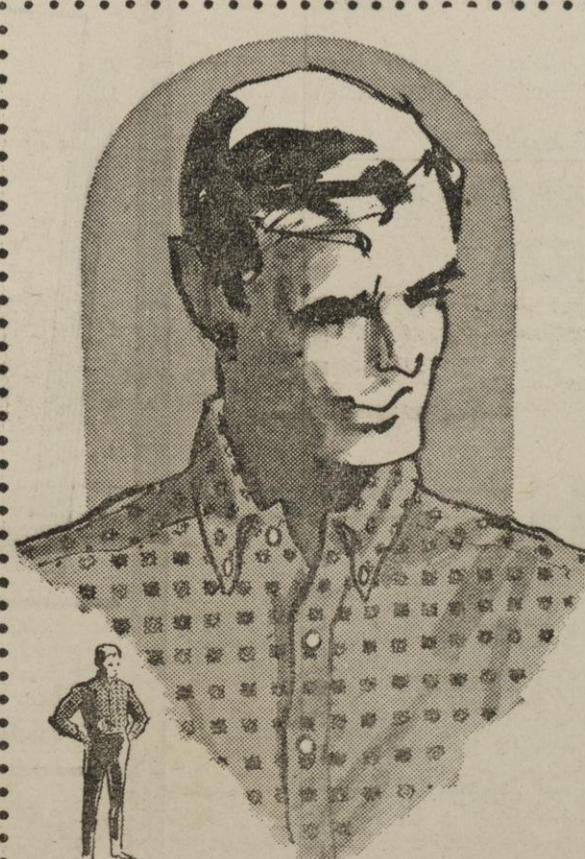
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AFTER GAME ACTIVITY—An estimated 1,800 fans swarmed onto the playing field at Camp Randall stadium after the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday. Their attempts at taking down the goal posts resulted in the removal of the cross-bar and the serious injury of a university professor's son, Lorin Daggett, who was struck on the head by a steel practice net frame, part of which is shown in the foreground.

—Photo by Tony Whooa

More World News

(continued from page 1)

LOUISIANA SEGREGATION MOVE

(Baton Rouge)—Louisiana segregation leaders are looking for new ways of withholding the state's 10 electoral votes from President-elect Kennedy. One of Governor Davis' top aides says the U.S. Constitution allows a state legislature to delegate the power to appoint electors which could mean the lawmakers might try to fire the present electors and appoint their own. The segregation leaders asked Kennedy for his views on the New Orleans situation and were rebuffed.

LHA To Expand Dorm Libraries

A discussion of the LHA library service highlighted a meeting of the Lakeshore Halls Association cabinet last night. It was decided to convert the Gilman Library into a general reference library with encyclopedias, recommended books, general reference books, scholarly magazines, and newspapers.

The cabinet appropriated \$1,200 for this purpose, with the probability of additional money being given each spring to keep the materials up to date. The Elm Drive library will be used as a reading and listening room, with light fiction, magazines, and records that would be lent out to LHA

members. Further funds were appropriated to pay librarians' salaries for the rest of the year.

A proposition to install fresh fruit in the milk machines in Slichter, Cole, and Elm Drive "A" Halls on an eight-week trial basis was passed.

Some discussion was given to the possibility of a winter carnival sponsored by LHA, but nothing definite was decided.

Elections . . .

(continued from page 1) exceeding the \$20 campaign expense limit. All Campus party candidates were fined five votes each because of unclear financial statements.

The fines have already been deducted from the totals listed above.

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Kellogg . . .

(continued from page 1)

"I have done my best by her, but I can do no more but continue to watch her sink. And I hold the potentials of the **Daily Cardinal** too dear to participate in her continued prostitution. If I will not be allowed to help, I must leave," the letter ended.

THE LETTER contained a list of 21 conditions and actions which Kellogg said forced his resignation.

They include "the deliberate suppression of the names of sororities charged with rush violations;" "the malicious and unworthy handling of the Lana Daniels case on our front page;" "the frequently inaccurate reporting;" "the failure to seek out and encourage new reporters;" "the miserable lack of campus coverage . . .;" "the almost complete absence of any humor, and then of a questionable nature;" "the inability of the editors to maintain professional standards of proofreading, meeting deadlines, and ethics"; and "the isolation of the **Cardinal** staff from the rest of the campus."

BRUCE THORP, **Cardinal** editor-in-chief, said last night in reference to Kellogg's letter, "I think it is significant that most of the points John has listed are perennial problems which a managing editor must personally try

I-F . . .

(continued from page 1) served on the I-F Advisory board.

Major problems facing the I-F are, according to Hicks, "planning and preparing for a great influx of students, developing a larger membership in fraternities, improving the Langdon st. area, and developing better relations with other groups both on campus and in Madison."

By working as a group and not as individuals, Hicks said, these problems could be solved by the I-F."

NOMINATIONS for other offices which will be voted upon at the next meeting, were also made. Nominated for I-F vice-president were Tom Ansfield and Bob Kaltner; for secretary, Cal Andringa, Dick Hill, and Foster Friess; and for treasurer, Gerald Schnable and Jim Jefferies.

to overcome. It would seem that he either has given up or has just lost interest in the **Cardinal**.

"Although we regret losing any of our volunteer staff members, our present crew can certainly continue without John; we have more confidence in our ship than he apparently did," Thorp added.

PETE MACK, **Cardinal** Board president, said last night that Kellogg's letter of resignation will be considered officially at the Board meeting a week from today.

In the meantime, he urged, all students interested in obtaining the position of **Cardinal** managing editor should inform the editor-in-chief.

Liquor . . .

(continued from page 1) haps reconsider the "dry zone" regulation and extend it to include the area of the new motel. The "dry zone" is an area surrounding the university in which no liquor bars can be built. The ordinance also provided that no bar can be constructed within 300 feet of a church or established school building. The city attorney has said that the Hillel foundation building is not a church, so that on those grounds, the new motel is not a violation of the ordinance.

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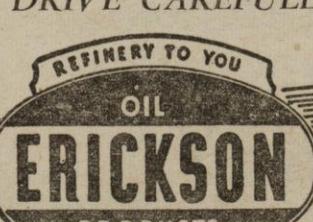
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REGULAR 31¢

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