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## Butler Sinks Badgers, 73-58

### Gwyn, Hughbanks Offer Some Hope

Special to the Daily Cardinal  
Indianapolis, Ind. — The Wisconsin Badgers failed to hold an early lead as they bowed to the Butler Bulldogs 73-58 in the basketball season opener last night.

In spite of an initial lead, it was apparent from the beginning that the Badgers would be lucky to leave Indianapolis with their uniforms intact after encountering a fast, aggressive Butler team.

**FOLLOWING** the opening tip-off to Butler, the lead exchanged hands several times in the first eight minutes of play. But after the Bulldogs took a 14-10 lead, the Badgers could never catch up.

The only bright spot of the evening for the Badgers was the showing of Tom Gwyn. The 6'-6½" center did an outstanding job for coach John Erickson's team. It was the sophomore's first Big Ten game.

Butler looked effective throughout the game. Don Wilson, 5-8 guard, aided the Bulldog cause, by scoring 17 points to take game scoring honors.

In the first half, Butler outscored the Badgers 40-34 and completely dominated play in the final periods.

With six successive field goals early in the second half, Butler let the visitors from the Wisconsin land know they would not be beaten.

**TOP SCORERS** for Butler (continued on page 16)

## Coeds Congress Asks Two 1:30's For Homecomings

A resolution calling for an additional 1:30 Homecoming night for university co-eds was passed by the Co-ed congress at a meeting last night.

A survey of attitudes of girls on campus towards the extra late night was favorable and the resolution was passed without objection.

If the Student Life and Interests committee approves the resolution, university women will be allowed 1:30's on both Friday and Saturday nights of homecoming weekend.

**IN OTHER** business, an Associated Women Student regulation was changed to read: undergrad students who are 21 and living in graduate houses must abide by AWS regulations governing graduate students.

The earlier regulation stated girls 21 years old and living in grad houses must abide by senior regulations.

After discussion, a motion was passed to hold election of AWS officers at the time of all-campus elections this year.

The resolution followed discussion of the possibility of having the election separate from and earlier than all-campus elections.

## 75 Beauty Candidates Left



**DISCERNING EYE**—Badger Beauty hopeful Karen Muench answers questions posed from a panel of five judges who narrowed the field from 291 to 75 yesterday. The interviews took place in Great hall and there were two 5-man panels which judged the girls on a 100 point basis. The Badger yearbook staff then picked the top 75. The judges left to right are Prof. James Fosdick, Mrs. June Brown of Select magazine, Duane Hopp, university photographer, Louis Haugh of the Cardinal staff, and Myron La Rowe.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

## Selig Perlman Lecturer . . . Handlin Sees 'Ethnic' Labor Movements

By KATHLEEN McGINLEY

"Because of the sharp ethnic divisions among immigrant and American laborers, it is difficult to speak of one American labor movement," Harvard historian Oscar Handlin said last night, speaking at the Second Annual Selig Perlman Memorial Lecture in the Union.

Handlin discussed the broad immigration movement, beginning in 1820 after the Napoleonic wars and continuing until United States legislation restricted immigration in 1925. These immigrants he divided into three groups.

**MANY IMMIGRANT** leaders were recruited from among the small but influential group of intellectuals—journalists and others who could find no convenient place in Europe."

"The skilled artisans, displaced from Europe by rapid industrialization, formed a larger immigrant group."

"By far the largest group was the peasantry, displaced from the land by a rising European population and enclosure laws," Handlin said.

"For some of these people, immigration was a success story—they brought the necessary capital to establish themselves on farms, especially in the Midwest. Their success made them conservative, and apathetic towards labor problems."

"Most of the peasants, however, did not have the funds to leave the coastal area. They became the urban proletariats," Handlin said.

BEFORE American industriali-

zation about 1870 threatened the position of skilled workers, these unskilled laborers brought few problems to the craft groups.

After industrialization set in, the craft groups organized on a new basis, covering a wider area without a change in organizational technique. Composed of native born Americans, they were unwilling to accept immigrants on an ethnic as well as an eco-

nomic basis.

"The unskilled workers, not accepted by the reorganized craft groups, were forced to organize themselves on an ethnic basis," Handlin said.

"After 1870, the immigrant worker had to seek protection outside of the established labor movement. Thus we see a split among American workers," Handlin concluded.

## World News Briefs

**WEATHER**—Increasing cloudiness, windy and a little warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High today, 35; low tonight in the low 20's.

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### SIX WHITES BACK TO SCHOOL

**New Orleans**—Six white children slipped past segregationist housewives to attend school with one Negro girl today in New Orleans. The housewife group—intent on enforcing a boycott on the integrated school—became so infuriated they began chasing bystanders. They also ran to the home of one of the students and shattered a car window with a brick. No one was hurt.

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### LUMUMBA IN KASAI

**Leopoldville, the Congo**—Ousted Congolese Premier Lumumba is reported to have reached Kasai province and placed himself under protection of UN troops from Ghana. He disappeared from Leopoldville after eluding his guards on Sunday.

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### RUSS LAUNCHES NEW SPACESHIP

**Moscow**—Russia has launched a five-ton "Ark-nik" spaceship, loaded with two dogs and other living creatures. A Russian scientist says unless the orbiting spaceship is brought down very soon it may hit the earth's atmosphere and burn up. A British spokesman from the tracking station at Jodrell Bank said they expect a similar launching with a man aboard any day now.

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Seventy-five girls were selected last night to compete in the semi-final round of the 1961 Badger Beauty contest.

**THE SEMI-FINALISTS** are:

Lynne Brooks, Nancy Brusset, Carole Calabresa, Linda Gaarder, Lola Lemberg, Cheri Letendre, Pat O'Keefe, Alpha Chi Omega;

Andrea Lee Pastor, Alpha Epsilon Phi;

Tobie Kriisa, Margery Smith, Terrie Thuma, Jeanette Waln, Alpha Gamma Delta;

Ingrid Leach, Alpha Phi; Helaine Schrank, Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi;

Mary Jane Andrews, Breese house;

Gayle Grimsrud, Barbara J. Hahn, and Susan D. Stanton, Campbell house; Nancy Carlson, Lynette Estes, Judy Martin, Chi Omega;

Nancy Glover, Carla Helmus, Judy Thielmann, Delta Delta Delta;

Sally Cameron, Lynn Geary, Pat Jewson, Anna-Maija Karvonen, Margaret Morgan, Jeanie Olsen, Delta Gamma;

Gayle Harvey, Liz Waters III; Veronica Grenholm, Unit IV; Linda Knutson, Ellsworth house;

Pamela Heitz, Suzanne Holly, Karen Thorsen, Gamma Phi Beta;

Ann Borland, Susan Friedman, Mary Alice Holland, Judy Knoblock, Marcia Olen, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Judy Kaftan, Judy Mautz, Karen Redmond, Judy Sousek, Kappa Delta;

Lyn Edgington, Ellen Eisendroth, Gail Guthrie, Pat Hovey, Judith Huffman, Karen Kohlmetz, Helen Wagner, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Patricia Randolph, Leopold house; Carol Meyer, Susan D. Pitt, Mary Ann Webster, Pi Beta Phi;

Vivien Robinson, Rosenberry house;

Beverlee Delvaux, Lora Winsborough, Ross house; Yvette G. Birs, Schoenleber house;

Lee Russell, Pamela Smith, Scott house;

Hope Dahle, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Blum, Nancy Rubenstein, Helaine Tolkan, Sigma Delta Tau;

Elaine Nakamura, Snow house; Danna Rae Suess, YMCA;

Bonnie Bockl, Gloria Gill, Nancy Goodman, Nancy O'Neill, Villa Maria;

Arlene Mickelson, Wallerstein house;

Bridget Bremzel and Trudy Mikell, Wilkinson house.

**THE SEMI-FINAL** judging will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. next (continued on page 16)

### COED INJURED

Judy Hertwig was rushed to the student infirmary yesterday afternoon after she cut off four fingertips while running a planing machine in the Education building. The junior in occupational therapy underwent plastic surgery yesterday evening. Dr. John H. Flinn of the student clinic said that he had "real high hopes of no permanent injury."

# The Week's Doings At The University

## Conferences at Wisconsin Center

Dec. 2—Wisconsin Community Organization comm. (State Dept.)  
Dec. 2—Purchasing conference No. 3 (M.I.)  
Dec. 2—Occupational Therapy meeting  
Dec. 2-3—International association of Sheet Metal Workers  
Dec. 3—Wisconsin association for Mental Health  
Dec. 3—Wisconsin Elementary School Principals Research comm.  
Dec. 3—Wisconsin Home Economics association

## Friday, December 2

12m—Movie time: "Uncle Vanya"—Union Play Circle  
1 p.m.—Grad club tour—Union front steps  
6 p.m.—Union Tudor Singers dinner—Union Tripp Commons  
7:30 p.m.—Planetarium demonstration "Winter Skies"—Sterling hall  
8 p.m.—ProArte quartet and Gunnar Johansen, pianist—Music hall  
9 p.m.—International dancetime—Union  
9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller

## Saturday, December 3

1:30 p.m.—Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Air Force—Field house  
8 p.m.—Film Flickers—Union Rathskeller  
9 p.m.—Cole hall formal—Union Great hall

## Sunday, December 4

2 p.m.—University Dames Christmas party—Union Great hall  
2 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Union Loft  
2:30 p.m.—Choral organizations annual Christmas concert—Luther Memorial church  
2:30 p.m.—Film: "America—the Automobile Age"—State Historical society building  
2:30 p.m.—Bridge lessons—Union  
4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee hour—Union Reception  
7 p.m.—Duplicate bridge—Union  
8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Union Reception

## Ex-'U' Student To Edit Castro Group's Paper

A former university student has been named editor of a semi-monthly newsletter for students issued by the Fair Play for Castro committee, a pro-Castro organization.

Saul Landau, who received an M.S. in history last year, is also the editor of *Studies on the Left*, a quarterly magazine issued by graduate students. He was president of the university Socialist club during the 1958-59 school year.

The committee "believes Premier Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba is making social progress and not getting 'fair play' in the United States," and boasts more than 5,000 members across the

country.

His wife, Nina Serrano Landau, a university junior, attended the Communist-sponsored World Youth festival in Moscow in 1957, and, against U. S. government wishes, continued on a tour through Red China.

The committee is not a registered group at the university.



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## SUPERB AS A PLAY!

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with FRANCHOT TONE

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## 'Angel of Wisconsin' Story To Be Presented at Union

"Many soldiers in our western army on the Mississippi River must have northern air or die," Cordelia Harvey told Pres. Abraham Lincoln. Through her efforts military hospitals were established in the North during the Civil War—a mission that earned Cordelia Harvey the title "Angel of Wisconsin."

For many years Harvey Hospital, a large octagonal house which later became Soldiers' Home, stood near Madison's Lake Monona as a memorial to one of the great women of Wisconsin and a heroine of the Civil War.

**VISITORS** to the university's Farmland Home Week in January will have an opportunity to witness this great mission on stage at the Wisconsin Union Theater.

"Cordelia" will be presented by Wisconsin Idea Theatre (WIT) and directed by Eric Salmon, British producer-director. The script, based upon personal memoirs of Cordelia Harvey, was written by Robert Gard, director of WIT.

The play will commemorate the centennial of the Civil War.

**NORTHERN** soldiers lay sick and dying in sheds along the Mississippi swamps. Pneumonia, typhoid and camp fevers swept through the crowded hospitals.

"Two-thirds of these men could be saved if only they could reach the North," Mrs. Harvey declared. And with a burning desire to save the lives of the men fighting under the Stars and Stripes, Cordelia Harvey called upon Abraham Lincoln.

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Perseverance, faith, and a call to duty urged Cordelia Harvey on until finally, in 1863, Lincoln issued an order for northern hospitals. And Madison, Wis., became the site for one of them.

**CORDELIA** was the wife of Lewis Harvey, first Civil War governor of Wisconsin. Harvey was drowned just after his inauguration early in 1862 while assisting Wisconsin's wounded soldiers stationed in Tennessee.

Mrs. Harvey's decision to carry on her husband's unfinished work led to her appointment as sanitary agent for the Union armies along the Mississippi River.

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10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

10:30 a.m.—Song (Eucharist)

5:30 p.m.—Evensong

6:00 p.m.—Cost Supper and speaker—The Reverend Edwin Wittenburg, Rector of St. Luke's, Madison.

Communion:

Mon., Tues. and Fri., 7:00 a.m.

Wed., 12:00 noon

Thurs., 5:00 p.m.

Sat., 8:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer: Daily except Sat., 5:00 p.m.

Tues., 7:15 p.m.—Study and discussion groups

Thurs., 6:15 p.m.—Choir practice

7:15 p.m.—Instruction class

### LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

228 Langdon St. AL 6-1963

Fri., 7:30 p.m.—Grad Club combined with Wesley group at Wesley

8 p.m.—Tree trimming party

Sat., 8:30 a.m.—Choir practice

Sun., 5:15 p.m.—Sun. Evening Club Cost Supper and program

Leave for Advent Vespers at Bethel Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. — 8 a.m. — Chapel

Fri., 8 a.m.—Christus Chapel, Luther Memorial Church

Wed., 7 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

Coffee Hour—Everyday at 3:30

### PRES HOUSE Presbyterian Student Foundation

731 State St. AL 7-1039

Fri., 4:00 p.m.—Snack Hour

Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Worship Services, Sacrament of Holy Communion

10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour

4:00 p.m. Oratorio Choir Practice

5:55 p.m.—Cost Supper—Election of officers

Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

9:30 p.m.—Compline Service

Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

Fri., 4 p.m. — Snack Hour

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. AL 5-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:30, all are welcome

3:45 p.m.

Sun., 7:30 p.m. Pax Romana

Tues., and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Inquiry Classes

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association Meeting

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9:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship

The Human Impossibility

5:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper and Student Programs

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Sunday Service — 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper—Film "Lost Boundaries"

Tues., 7:00 a.m.—Matins

7:00 p.m.—Theological Study group

Wed., 8 p.m.—Study Course — "The Christian Faith and Scientific Method"

Thurs., 9:30 p.m.—Vespers

7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

Coffee Hours—Wed., 9 p.m.

Thurs., 10 p.m., Sat., 4 p.m.

### UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815

Sun., 9 a.m.—Bible Study — U.S.F. House

5 p.m.—Sukiyaki dinner at First Cong. Church dining hall.

6 p.m.—Christmas play reading at Student Chapel of First Cong. Church

7 p.m.—Worship Service

# Merry Gift Ideas



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## Play Makes Big Business At Christmas

Play is big business—something like \$1.65 billion a year—and the Christmas season is when it rings the cash registers loudest.

The toy business is up this year. The 450 members of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., Inc., a trade organization, report shipments for the first nine months of 1960 were running 7.7 per cent ahead of the same period in 1959.

**AT THE SAME** time, imports of toys have been cutting into the 85 per cent from 1955 to 1959.

But, the population increase has broadened the market, and there's no lack of customers.

Along with the population explosion goes the general rise in the standard of living—a very important factor which makes more costly toys more readily acceptable.

Not many years back practically the only costly items were in the realm of electric train sets, bicycles and the other locomotion toys.

Today, there are numerous toys in the \$20 to \$30 and higher categories—and they're selling.

**SOME OF** the larger dolls carry a \$25 or \$30 price tag. There's a Yukon Dog Sled this year big enough for a child to sit in, and equipped with a harness for dog locomotion. The price is \$29.95.

Emenee is offering the first electric chord organ on the toy market at \$29.95. The American Flyer Stock Car Race, in which two tiny cars race around a metal track under electric power, sells for \$34.95. And the Automat, a series of kits with precision gears and other equipment for constructing automation models, retails anywhere from \$44.95 to \$200.

And, for the person who wants to spend a little more, Steiff, a German maker of stuffed toys, has a life-size moose at \$750. But, like the other producers of higher price toys, it also offers low-cost items, say a lady bird for 35 cents.

**THE TOY** Manufacturers credit the rise in the standard of living for opening the market for higher priced items.

But, here is an interesting fact. Charles S. Raizen, president of the manufacturers' group, notes that with the rising tide of sales, profits of member firms averaged under 2 cents per dollar of sales in 1959. That compares with an average of 4.8 cents per dollar of sales earned by all U.S. manufacturing corporations in 1959.

Another thing toy manufacturers have to contend with is price cutting. They suggest retail prices, but stores out after the business trim the prices—sometimes to even less than the wholesale cost.

For example, one \$12 mechanical toy was going for \$5.55 in a New York store. A \$6 game was selling for under \$4 at another metropolitan department store.

**PRICE** shouldn't be the considered factor in buying toys, according to the Toy Guidance Council, an independent organization which has a group of educators pass on the toys and age-grade them for suitability.

"The key to toy buying," he said, "should be age suitability, along with a knowledge of the child. If it's too complicated, or too simple, it's no good. It has to stimulate the imagination and challenge the child."

An example of what he meant was the virtual failure of the Space Age toy trend some five or six years ago. The toys of that time were of the space fantasy or Buck Rogers type, the spokesman said, but since Sputnik and the satellites there's been a resurgence of toys in the space fact category, and the sales are growing.

## Music Buyer Must Forego Many Disks

By BOB JACOBSON

The greatest problem for the record buyer—whether purchasing for himself or for a gift—is which of the superb new recordings will he have to forego so to keep the wallet in good condition.

Of the numerous new releases, the Chicago Symphony on RCA appears to be one of the leaders in the fields in both quantity and quality of their recordings. Much can be attributed to the RCA sound engineers who give the orchestra every chance to show off its best.

**THEIR** Respighi "Fountains" and "Pines of Rome" is the only one that is even able to approach the old long-standing Toscanini version. Conductor Fritz Reiner's achievement is one of his most imposing and meets the big challenge. Very appropriate for the season is their release of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," easily bettering most of the older versions in the catalogue.

Also on deck is an album called "Reiner Conducts Wagner," one of the three splendid new Wagner orchestra discs. Included on this one are the two preludes to *Die Meistersinger* and Siegfried's Rhine Journey and funeral music from *Die Gotterdamerung*. Reiner's Wagner is strong, brilliant and carefully manipulated music.

On Columbia there is a mellower, less exciting, but richer-textured release with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter playing the *Die Meistersinger* Prelude to Act 1, *The Flying Dutchman* Overture, and the Prelude and "Good Friday Spell" from *Parsifal*.

The grandest of all three Wagner recordings is Angel's "Klemperer Conducts Wagner," a two-record set including music from all of the above plus *Rienzi*, *Tannhauser*, *Lohengrin* and *Tristan and Isolde*. This is the definitive Wagner and a superlative achievement.

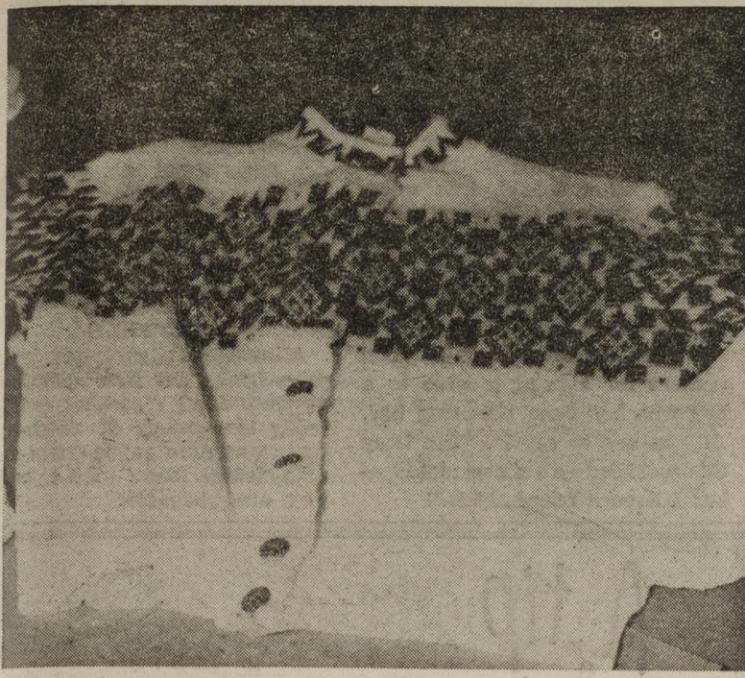
**A RECORDING** for posterity is that of Russian pianist Sviatoslav Richter's American debut with the Chicago Symphony on October 15 of the lovely Brahms Second Piano Concerto. With Reiner taken ill, Erich Leinsdorf stepped in and has done a commendable job. The pianist's job is flawless and, as always, marvelously inspired.

The last of the Chicagoan's new discs is the Sibelius Violin Concerto with soloist Jascha Heifetz and this time the associate conductor Walter Hendl. Both the previous Tchaikovsky and Brahms collaborations of Heifetz and the orchestra have been superb and this of the Romantic and mysterious music is no exception.

On a busman's holiday, Fritz Reiner turned out a magnificent Verdi *Requiem* this summer with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, soprano Leontyne Price, mezzo soprano Rosalind Elias, tenor Jussi Bjoerling, and bass Giorgio Tozzi. This is the last of the Bjoerling recordings and one of his best. And Miss Price's voice is unbelievably rich and exciting throughout. It is part of the elegant Sorio series with copies of the frescoes of the Last Judgement by Luca Signorelli in the libretto.

**TWO NEW** *Don Giovanni*'s are the two best versions now out on the market. The first on RCA stars Cesare Siepi, Birgit Nilsson, Leontyne Price, Cesare Valletti and Fernando Corena. The Vienna Philharmonic is under Erich Leinsdorf. The second is Angel's gem starring Eberhard Waechter, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Joan Sutherland and Luigi Alva. Both have their virtues, but the latter is preferred because of the greatness of Miss Schwarzkopf's *Donna Elvira* and the great pure voice of the young

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WHY NOT? How about a sweater for that favorite gal? Girls, too, can find many sweaters for that special boy. Or how about matching sweaters for you and your steady? The choice is yours.

—Cardinal photo

## Gifts for Child or Teenager Should Fit His Personality

Determining the appropriate gift for brother, sister, cousin, baby, or any small child or teenager is often a difficult task. However, it can be made easier by learning the age and interests of the individual and then purchasing a gift which fits his personality.

Colorful and unbreakable toys are appropriate for infants. Educational toys or wearing apparel also provide suitable gifts.

Dolls, frequently life-size, which resemble children, walk, talk, cry, and drink milk are always appreciated by small girls.

HOBBY KITS or accessories are always appreciated by youngsters, who rarely have all the needed equipment for their hobbies.

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Gifts for adolescents, who are acutely aware of their appearance, could include grooming kits or clothing. Other items which they commonly desire include records, sports equipment, or even tiny transistor radios.

Boys, who are continually attempting to imitate their elders, frequently desire such gifts as laboratory or chemistry kits, costumes, or other scientific or space age toys, which are appearing in ever increasing numbers.

BOWLING games, telescopes, trains, microscopes, sleds, and guns are also available.

A large variety of craft toys are appearing this year. They include kits for making ships, planes, cars, jewelry, painting, or cartoon figures and cutouts.

This year's Christmas shoppers will find this year's items generally larger, in greater varieties, and in a bewildering number of sizes, types, and colors.

### FOR GOLFERS ONLY

Although the golf enthusiast usually prefers to select his own clubs, he is most receptive to such gifts as a golf bag, a pair of lightweight golf shoes, a golf cart, and the numbered club head "mitts." Of course, always welcome are golf balls.

### SHARE WITH 'CARE'

Share your Christmas with the less fortunate in other lands. A dollar will send a food package through CARE Food Crusade, New York City. This might make an excellent house project.

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## 'Type' Your Dad, Then Pick His Gift From This List

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Friday, December 2, 1960

### HEADLINES

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## RECORDS

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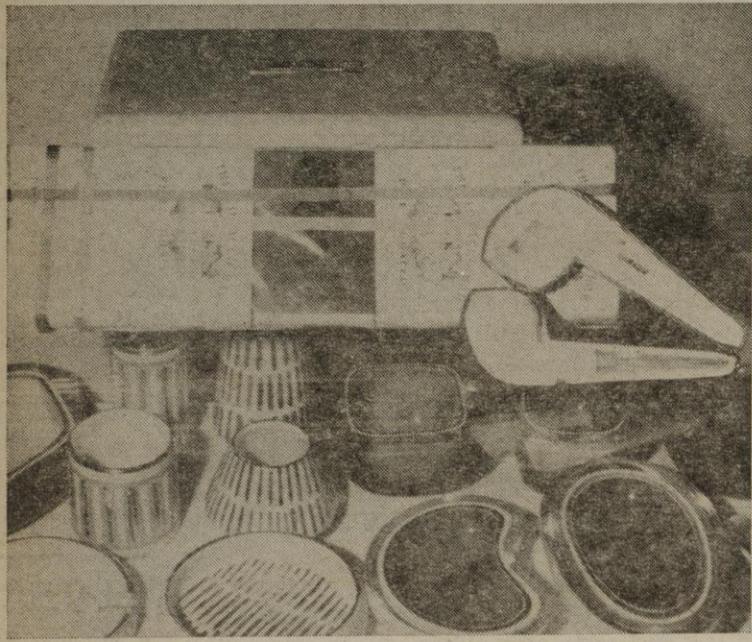
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**FOR THE SMOKER**—Got a smoker friend to buy a gift for? What could be better than a new pipe and tobacco, a carton of cigarettes, or a sharply-styled ashtray? Madison stores have a wide variety of gifts for the smoker from which you can choose.

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## What Makes A Good Gift For 'HIM'?

Although many women shoppers believe shopping for "him" is a difficult task, an entirely new area of possibilities would open up if they considered men's clothing as the gift.

Sports shirts, knit sport shirts, sweaters, or slacks are always in great favor with men of every age. Sport coats, which are bolder and brighter than ever before will also provide appropriate gifts.

Jewelry gifts for men offer a wide range of selection, and prices. A tie clasp and cuff links are gifts of function as well as beauty.

Matched leather bags, a set of which usually include a two or three-suiter and companion bag, provide the ultimate in a masculine gift. A wide variety of electric razors are also available.

Juvenile favorites include brightly colored sweaters or sports jackets. Such soft shades as olive, grays, blues and browns are particularly enjoyed by these groups. Those who wish to purchase a suit, but are not sure of the correct size, can inquire about this matter and have the correct alterations made after Christmas.

For those who are still undecided as to what would make an

appropriate gift, gift certificates can solve your problem.

Mid-arm length gloves, which are available in washable leathers, a wrist watch, rain coat, hat, or money fold, which is a single piece of leather, folded in half with a hairpin-like metal grip which keeps currency in place, can make a perfect gift.

## Women's Boots Newest Thing In Shoe Styles

Practicality plus a touch of frivolity is the formula for the latest thing in shoes this year—and the perfect gift to give.

They are high stepping leather boots ranging from the low boot-shoe to a really wild item, calf-high Russian-style boots. Cast in almost every fashion hue and made of supple leather, boots make a practical as well as handsome gift.

**COMPLEMENTING** the season's newest clothing fashion—walking suits, are tailored boot-shoes with tapered toes and low shapely heels. Jaunty plaid linings on turned cuffs will also provide colorful contrasts to neat suit boots.

Luxurious boots cuffed with mink and other fine furs are elegant enough to be worn with dress clothes and ankle-high boots in soft kid will liven up the

## Here's a Gift for Dog With Everything—Electric Mat

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Of course, this gift is only suitable for friends who have electric blankets; otherwise, they might get jealous of their dogs.

**THERE IS** the outside possibility that your friend does not own a dog—after all, how many French poodles have you seen peeping in Antoine's windows as they stroll down State st. with their masters?

If the one to be gifted does not

own a dog, the logical thing to do is to buy him one or rent one from another friend. One question to consider in choosing a dog is whether your friend has the time or physical stamina from No-Doz to take the animal on nature hikes.

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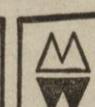
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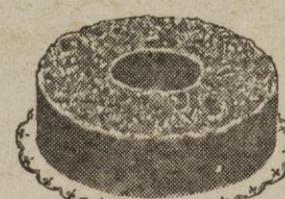
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## Robes Provide Fashion News

There is a lot of fashion news in the robe story for Christmas giving. Styles range from the classic wrap-around flannels to elegant wide-sweep beauties.

Woven nylon quilts, nylon tricot quilts, and nylon chiffon quilts shape up into some of the smartest new robes.

Smartly printed cottons, cotton flannels, new handlings in chenille and corduroy, soft wools, and fleeces continue to score in robe styles.

Patch pocketed, button front dusters and smooth fitting, zippered front brunch coats lead the array of styles with such details as braid trims, smocking, bows, binding, and ric-rac trims, lavish lace touches, and handsome yolk and sleeve handlings.

### PRETTY WORK CLOTHES

You can look pretty, but be practical, when you don a perky hostess apron at your holiday get-togethers. Just right for the ultra-feminine type is a frothy confection of white nylon sheer, in a triple-tiered design with gold metallic trim twinkling around the edges. The sophisticate can shine in a bright hopsacking apron which has a jaunty corduroy leopard with sequin eyes prowling on one side, and a matching "leopard" pocket on the other side. This apron also is accented with self-fringe.

### ONE FOR ALL

Searching for one gift item to give an entire family? Why not provide many evenings of fun by presenting a vinyl plastic game tablecloth imprinted with nine game boards?

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### CHILD'S VIEW

Gift buying for nieces and nephews? Remember that most children like to play with things that are "just like the ones Mommy uses." Miniatures of real household equipment and utensils are as popular with boys as they are with girls. Child-size appliances which really work, such as refrigerator, sink, range and washing machine, are available either as separate units or in combinations.

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## Refugees Group Offers Special Gift Wrap Paper

Would you like your gifts to be literally wrapped in the spirit of Christmas this year?

If so, the U.S. Committee for Refugees has a proposition that may interest you.

The committee is raising funds to aid homeless refugees around the world by selling a unique kind of gift wrapping paper. It is as colorful and festive as any other Christmas wrapping, and it bears a distinctive motif: The

"tree of life" symbol of refugee relief.

It costs about the same as ordinary wrapping paper—10 sheets for \$1.50, 40 sheets for \$5, mailed to your home, postpaid.

Local refugee relief agencies are taking orders for the wrapping paper in some communities. Orders also may be mailed directly to the U.S. Committee for Refugees, 11 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N.Y.

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CHINWARE—Know of anyone on your gift list who would appreciate china? If so, displays like the one above are what you should be looking for. As the sign shows, Christmas shoppers can even find special savings to save them money in buying gifts.

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## Camera, Equipment Provide Excellent Gift Materials

Another click in Christmas, other than the click of young children's eyeballs at Santa's gifts, is a gift of a camera. Photography is a hobby that belongs to every age group, and fortunately, it now belongs to every income group.

It seems that everybody is part "ham" and loves to be photographed, and a nice part of modern photography equipment is that a beginner can operate even current advanced models.

However, to play it safe, it is recommended that any number of cameras in the inexpensive group which are ideal for the amateur go down on your gift list.

**SUCH CAMERAS** come boxed, with batteries, flash bulbs, flash attachments, and film, ready to go. Some even have cases, slide projector, and screen as well.

A person interested in shooting pictures can actually use several cameras, since each type does a special job.

If you are buying a gift for someone who already owns several cameras, your local photography shop can advise you on

supplementary items which are "camera bug" favorites.

Inquire about the 35 mm camera which takes both prints and slides. Owners can use filter kits, exposure meters, range finders, dark room supplies, and film.

**HOW ABOUT** a smart leather carrying case or album book? Good snapshots look better in the proper setting.

If your favorite shutterbug likes home movies, perhaps a screen and projector is in order. You might also include equipment for editing, developing, or printing film.

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## Hey Girls, Buy Your Guy An Initialed Wrist Watch

A fashionable measure of a man's social status: a turn-about engagement trend whereby the gal gives her fiance a new wrist watch when he puts the diamond on her third finger. If he's under 25 and telling time from a new wrist watch, hands off, gals. He's engaged.

And the Jewelry Industry council reports most girls give watches with the underside engraved,

marking the date and sentiment as well as the fact of the engagement.

**FASHIONABLE** ribbing's okay for spring. Two of the newest fabrics, for coats and suits, are cotton ottoman and wide ribbed double knit jersey.

The trend is to mid-arm length gloves and to simple classic

styles. In addition to washable leathers, fabrics vary, ranging from cotton and synthetic fiber knits to nylon that looks like suede.

You'll see many fancy fabrics in the new party dresses for little girls. There are washable velveteens in deep rich tones plus new dacron organzas and batistes in ice cream pastels.

Despite their deceptively fragile appearance, these pale sheers couldn't be easier to keep clean and ready to wear. Frequent laundering in soap or detergent suds, plus minimum ironing, is all that's needed.

**WHEN YOU** hang a raincoat to drip dry after laundering, stuff the pockets with tissue. This holds them open so even the inside corners will dry out. This trick is recommended especially for coats made of practically airtight plastic.

Next year, cotton as a fashion fabric is going to change its appearance. The British Cotton Board recently displayed the new trends at exhibitions in London and Manchester. Trend number one is to abstract prints in muted tones for town wear. Another change is to the textured look — cotton looking like tweed.

## Pilgrims South of Jerusalem Listen to Bells of Bethlehem

**Jerusalem (UPI)**—In the open fields south of this city pilgrims gather every Christmas morning to listen for the far-off bells of Bethlehem.

They congregate before dawn to sing, pray and meditate. In one glance they can see the entire landscape which Jesus knew so well—the little town where he was born and the city where he died.

**IN THE** mists of dawn they see the rooftops of the birth town, now owned by Jordan, which has been in an official state of war with Israel since 1947. Pilgrims can go there only by making applications which must be approved by both governments.

But in the open fields on the Israeli side of the border, as the sun rises higher in the eastern sky, little groups strain their ears to catch the sound of bells from the Church of the Nativity down in Bethlehem.

Throughout the Israeli and the Jordanian sides of the Holy Land many special services are held on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

**AMERICANS** living here have an advantage over many others because they can see day-by-day all the places where Jesus lived.

They can attend Mass in Nazareth where He prayed and stroll the streets where He spent his youth. They can go freely across the border, closed to people of both sides, and spend the holy night in the grotto where He was born.

The busiest man in Jerusalem on Christmas probably will be Herbert L. Minard, director of the YMCA, the most popular and by far the best-equipped club in the Israeli capital.

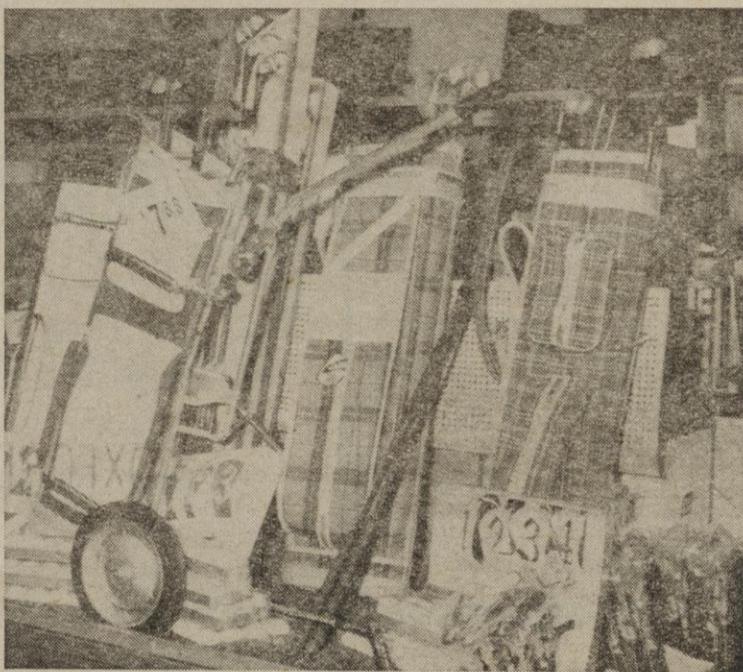
Minard, who comes from Sacramento, Calif., and his wife, Marcella, from Fresno, Calif., will be too busy on Christmas day to go to Bethlehem.

**CELEBRATIONS** at the "Y" go on for a whole week. There will be a party for some 400 children of all Christian religions, a Christmas Eve carol service and many other activities.

At midnight the carillon will ring out from the top of the 152-foot Jesus tower. The day after Christmas there will be a dinner for 100 guests.

With all their preparations completed, Mr. and Mrs. Minard usually steal away late on Christmas Eve and leave the city for a plateau amid the Judean hills, a mile from Bethlehem.

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**FOR THE GOLFER**—Although golfers like to choose their own clubs, the gift shopper can make them happy with the present of a golf bag or other accessories. If you don't know just what your golfer acquaintance might want, you can't go wrong with a gift of golf balls.

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## American GI's Will Spend Lonely Christmas in Korea

It will be a lonely Christmas this year for most of the 50,000 American GI's stationed in Korea.

This will be the 16th Christmas U.S. troops have spent in Korea and the 11th since they arrived in combat force to repel Communist invaders.

SOME of the soldiers who spent Christmas of 1950 slogging across snow-covered mountains in the bloody war against the Communists are back again this year for another Christmas in Korea.

One of them is Spec. 5 Franklin R. Baum, Spokane, Wash., who's now assigned to the U.S. 1st Corps at Uijongbu, north of Seoul and just south of the truce line.

Baum, now only 28, was a rifleman in the 24th Infantry Division deployed on the front line near Chunchon when he spent his first Christmas in Korea.

"Christmas was just like another day then," he recalled. "There were no celebrations. I don't think I heard anybody say 'Merry Christmas' once. It was cold and miserable in the foxhole."

BAUM, WHO returned to Korea only two months ago, added, "I was really young at that time and it was the very first Christmas I spent away from home."

But this year Christmas will be a little lonelier, he said.

"This time I am married and it will be my first Christmas away from my wife and two children," he said. "Although I have no feeling of danger now as I did before, this Christmas is in no way better than the first one I spent here because I miss my family."

SGT. SUMMER S. Wilson, Detroit, another veteran of the Korean fighting, felt the same way.

"I boarded an evacuation ship

at Inchon on Christmas Eve, 1950, to retreat to Pusan and spent a quiet, homesick Christmas on the ship. It was most unusual. We were expecting a big attack from the Chinese and the people in Seoul all were fleeing south."

But that Christmas, the 49-year-old Wilson said, was "not too bad" since he had spent three Christmases overseas in Europe during World War II.

"This coming Christmas probably will be the worst one for me as far as my personal feelings go," he said. "I will miss my little girl, Linda, who is 6 years old. But that's the way it has to be."

"I hope this will be the last Christmas away from home for me," he added.

THERE'S one consolation this time, however, Wilson said. "Living conditions here are much improved." The hot showers, running water, electric lighting, rec-

reational facilities, permanent-type quarters, and other conveniences are better than what some of the generals had during the Korean War, he said.

Most of the GI's here are spending their first Christmas away from home and their feelings were pretty well summed up by Pfc. Charles A. Wilbur, Erie, Pa.

"I don't like it at all," said Wilbur. "I'd rather be home with my girl and my folks."

The 19-year-old Pennsylvania GI, who pulls guard at the truce village of Panmunjom alongside Communist North Korea soldiers, said, "I never thought this would happen."

"Luckily," Wilbur said, "I will be off-duty for three days beginning Christmas Day."

THE ARMY will go all out to provide the GI's the best Christmas it can, turkey dinner with all the trimmings, holiday programs at the chapels and special entertainment at service clubs. And mail rooms are working around the clock to try to get the Christmas packages to the soldiers before Dec. 25.

In the combat units manning the truce line most of the soldiers

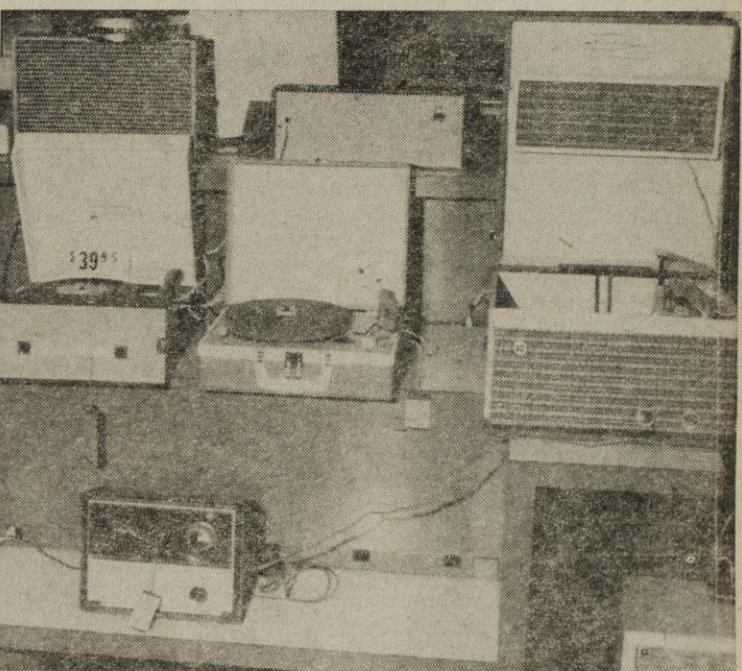
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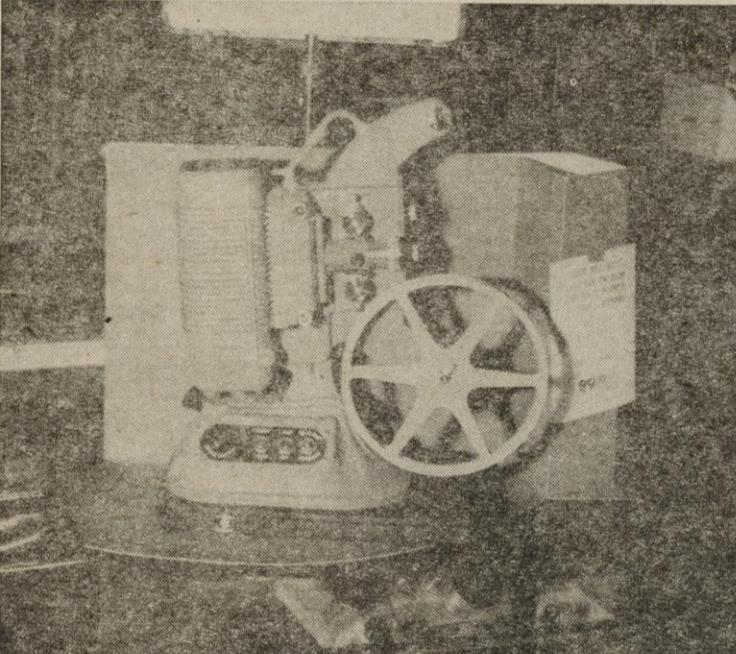
And, as usual, the GI's will share their Christmas gifts and food with orphans. Almost every

unit throughout Korea has plans for Christmas parties at orphanages. The GI's will play Santa Claus to at least 15,000 of the orphans.



FOR MUSIC FANS—For that person whom you really want to please, how about a phonograph or clock-radio? Students and non-students alike will be happy when they open their presents on Christmas morning and find one of the items above. Madison is a treasury of fine items for those people who are musically talented or just like to listen to music.

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PROJECTOR AS A GIFT—Anyone giving a movie projector as a gift will certainly be liked by the recipient. A present like this would be especially appreciated by married students, who want to enjoy movies of their children now and in the years to come. Movie cameras, too, would be greatly appreciated gifts for married students.

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Tree expert Martin L. Davey Jr. says there should be at least one male tree (staminate) planted on the home grounds or nearby for every 10 female, berry-bearing (pistillate) ones. This will assure needed pollen for pollination.

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## Ring Can Solve Problem Of What To Get for 'Her'

It's usually not too difficult selecting a gift for mom, dad, or that kid brother, but what to buy that special girl is the problem facing the average college male when Christmas appears on the calendar.

It is considered in bad taste to buy pajamas, negligee's, or other unmentionable articles of clothing. The reasoning behind this unwritten rule obviously stems from the custom that a girl feels it necessary to wear the pieces of clothing given to her whether she likes them or not. This applies to skirts, sweaters, and scarfs.

**IF YOU'VE** ever bought an article of clothing for her, you know only too well that no matter how well you know her, it is impossible to figure out her changing tastes and the frequent style changes which almost rule out clothing for gifts.

Princess telephones are nice, but keeping a phone in operation costs about as much as keeping gas in the car. The decision has to be made which is more important.

Stuffed animals have always had appeal, but why not give the real thing, live puppies? Maybe Student Senate could form a committee to look into kennel facilities along Langdon st.

**JEWELRY** is nice; add-a-pearl necklaces fill the wishes of

many. They always enjoy new bracelets to rattle, lose, or to stuff your pockets with, but why add to the problem of "what should I wear tonight?"

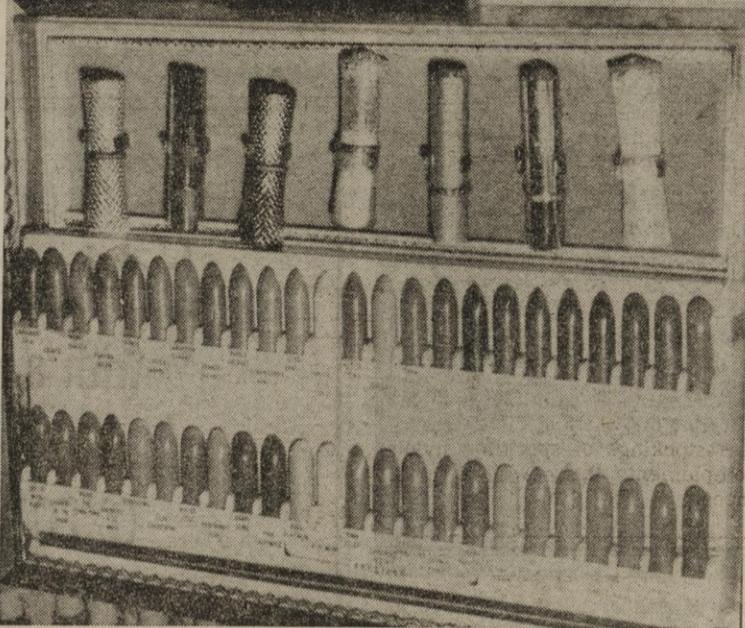
Candy might be a way to win her heart, but if you spend your ten or fifteen dollars on candy, she might not be able to wear the skirt you incorrectly picked out for her last birthday.

Perfume gives you a chance to pick your loved one out of a crowd, and gives her a chance to blend it with some of her other brands to give her that personal appeal. Some of the more popular choices this season are "Indiscret," "White Shoulders," and "My Sin."

**THE ANSWER** to the problem seems to be cigarettes. If she receives enough cartons of cigarettes she can get her own hi-fi set and you can give her records for the next few years, or at least until you change girls.

Little drops of water in little bowls of soapsuds make a dream come true for dreamers of white Christmases. With "suds-snow" you may produce your own snow-drifts in the corners of window-panes.

To create an old-fashioned effect on modern picture windows, just attach black construction paper or friction tape to form the outlines of small early American window panes. With a wide paint brush or a long-handled spoon, drift on suds-snow by whipping up several cups of packaged soap or detergent with a little water. Beat with a hand or electric mixer until the suds have the texture of stiff meringue. That's when suds become snow!



**VARIETY OF LIPSTICK**—A gift for almost any female on your list—except for the very young ones, of course—could be a new tube of lipstick. There are always the old standard types, or some new, exciting colors from which to choose. An inexpensive gift, but one which will always be appreciated.

## Several Gifts May Be Knit

One often wonders what becomes of the scarf or socks which he sees in the process of being made by the girl who sits next to him in geology Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Many of these classroom extra-curricular projects become very welcome Christmas gifts—perhaps even for the instructor who has talked above the click of knitting needles.

An inexpensive and practical gift which is easy to knit is a scarf. Yarn may be selected from a wide variety of colors and weights, so that the scarf will be an ideal complement to the receiver's coat.

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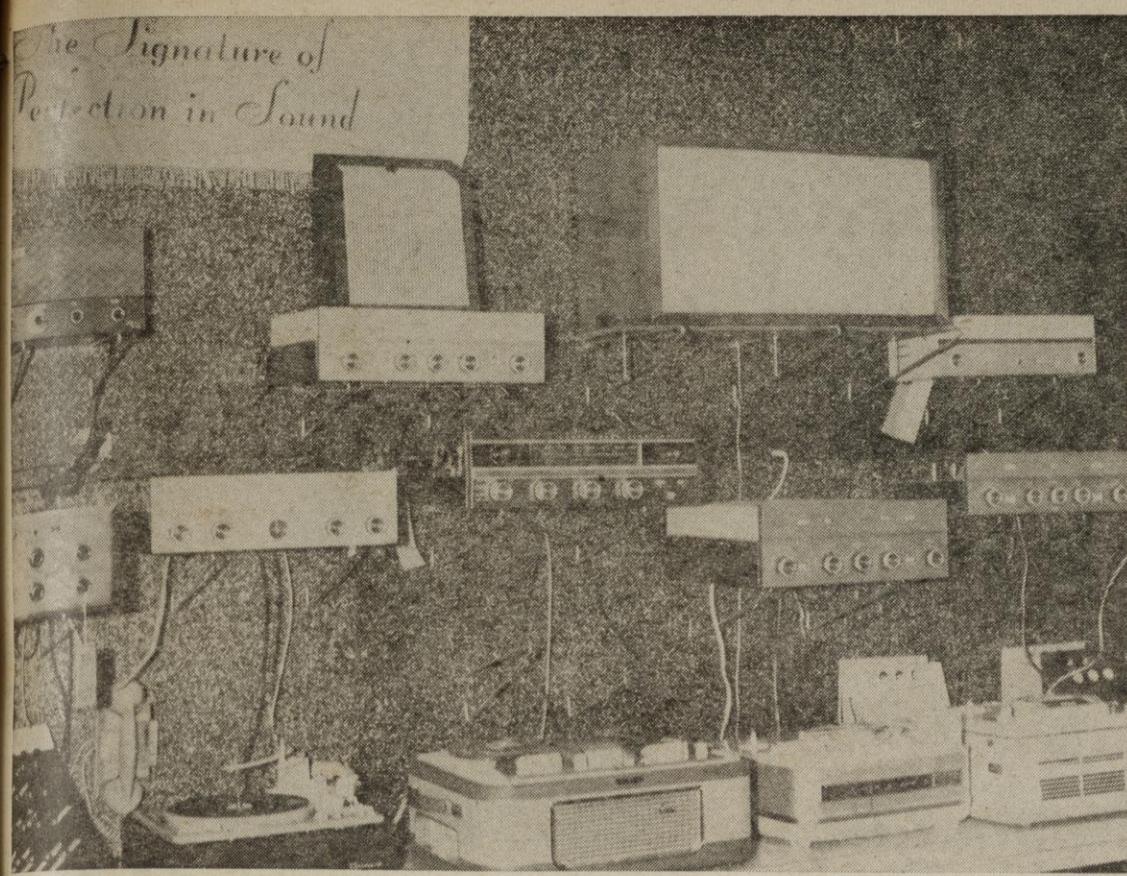
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## A Gift for Your Professor? Try a Little Apple Polish

One of the thorniest problems on any student's gift list is that gift for a professor—the man who is responsible for most of our education on campus, and who thus forms a major part of our daily existence. Students having difficulty with particular courses will be especially interested in Christmas gifts to professors, for giving is a sure start to increased student-professor friendliness.

This year, why not be different? Don't be conventional; give the professor something he really needs. For instance, instead of that cufflink set, why not a special can of polish for those apples of his? Your hardware dealer will be glad to recommend that special solution for keeping apples bright and shiny.

Or, instead of the old, familiar pen and pencil set, how about a leather-bound volume of his published works? Nothing could make a professor prouder (or more grateful) than the gift of a handsomely boxed set of all of his writings? What an agronomy professor would not beam at receiving a deluxe volume of his "Effects of Water Buffalo Fertilizer on Sanskrit Apple Production?"

Or, how about a set of high-

explosive chemicals for that professor who loves to work with chemicals (or who is just plain careless)?

This year, be original. Don't turn to billfolds, rings, fountain pens, ties, or sweaters. These are fine gifts, to be sure, but they are outworn, old-fashioned. Try something different. You'll be amazed at what a really appreciated gift will do for him—and for your grade.

### LOVE'S MAD GREETING

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**GIRLS, IF YOUR** beau is a golfer, an inexpensive gift that will please would be leather mittens. These are the small bags that protect his woods. You could also get him a leather glove to protect his left hand from friction burns. If one wants to go to a higher price bracket there is always a leather golf bag.

Outdoorsmen, golfers, and bowlers all go for leather shoes and boots. Leather boots with flexible soles are just what the outdoorsmen needs for their long hikes.

If your boy friend is a camera bug, or chess expert there are leather gifts for him too. A leather gadget bag is just what he has been thinking about and if one wants to go one better, put in

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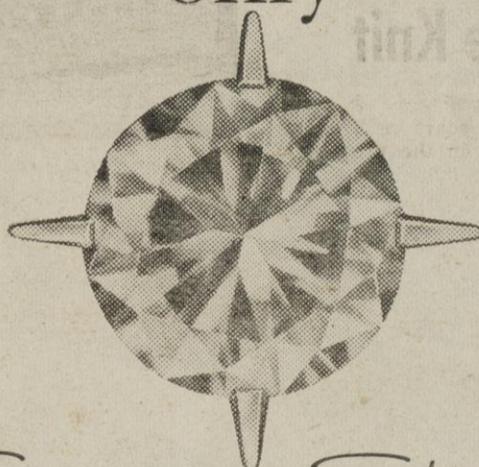
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## Ex-Convicts Have Christmas In St. Louis Dismas House

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They will attend non-sectarian services held by a Roman Catholic priest and they will be addressed by the attorney general of Missouri.

**IT COULD** only happen at Dismas house, the half-way house for ex-convicts founded by the Rev. C. Dismas Clark, S.J., the "Hoodlum Priest."

Dismas house is the result of the work and devotion of the sandy-haired Jesuit priest and the generosity of Jewish criminal lawyer Morris Shenker.

It was established to provide an intermediate step between prison and society for male criminals who have either served their terms or been paroled. When they leave the penitentiary, Dismas house offers them a bed, their meals and a place to get a job. At Dismas house, the men have a chance to adjust to society.

**THE HOUSE** opened Nov. 1, 1959, in a two-story red brick building that had once been a school. It is located in a crumbling neighborhood in downtown St. Louis. Shenker underwrote the initial cost of the house.

"Christmas is something special for the men," Father Clark said. "They walk the streets and look in the windows of the department stores like children. They didn't see too much of

Christmas decorations behind the walls."

"It's like Christmas with any family," the priest said. "The men decorate the house and put up a tree on Christmas Eve. We have a non-sectarian service in the chapel and then sit down to a breakfast at about 1 o'clock in the morning."

**THE EXCHANGE** of gifts is the highlight of the evening. Father Clark gives the men a small amount of money, and they are going to give him a surprise present. They describe it as something practical that he really needs.

Last year, the local chapter of the Red Cross helped Father Clark and his ex-convicts celebrate their first Christmas in Dismas house with donations of food and presents.

Father Clark said the Red Cross told him it would help again this year. The main source of revenue for this year's Christmas party came from a fashion show and cocktail party sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Friends of Dismas.

The auxiliary is headed by Mrs. Leo J. Lewis, the wife of a prominent St. Louisan, and Mrs. Harry H. Kessler, who is married to the famous boxing referee.

**ANOTHER** source of contributions to the Christmas festivities are the top bosses in the underworld throughout the country. Father Clark said, "A lot of the members of the 'syndicate' are

very generous and help us a lot." The religious ceremonies are private because of the smallness of the chapel, the priest said. "I think God will understand why I make them non-sectarian. The religion these men need and are looking for is how to live with other people," he said.

Many leading figures in the St. Louis community, including judges, lawyers and business men, attend the breakfast. Thomas Eagleton, who was recently elected attorney general of the state, spoke at the breakfast last year and said he would come again this year.

"Dismas house is open to men of any race, color or creed," Father Clark said. "So far, we have housed about 410 persons since we opened the doors and only two have returned to crime to the best of my knowledge."

Dismas house is named after the "Good Thief," who was crucified on the right hand of Christ at Calvary.

## Ye Olde Yule Tree Prepares For Big Stand

Christmas tree lots are going up around Wisconsin as the annual harvest of greenery makes its way toward the end of its trip from forest to living room.

Fred Trenk, university forester, reports that the woodsmen have been cutting and shipping trees in recent days. On the market are Canadian and local Balsam fir; Scotch, Norway and White pine; White and Norway spruce, and possibly a few Douglas fir.

Balsam continues to be a popular tree, but Trenk says you'll have to look harder for quality this year since the stands are getting cut over. White pines are generally trimmed and sheared and are usually in short supply.

**PRICES SEEM** to be in line with last year. What you pay will vary from lot to lot, but it should range from \$2.50 up to \$8 depending on the size and quality you want.

Trenk has a suggestion or two for preserving the fresh forest quality of the tree when you get it into your home.

Cut at least an inch off the stump. Then the tree will be able to drink the water it certainly needs. Trenk points out that a larger tree may need up to a quart of water a day.

Set the tree in standing water or wet sand. A good way is to mount the stump in a water pail that can be covered with foil or holiday paper.

Through the holidays watch how much water the tree is using. If it doesn't drink up a pint or so a day, then the fire danger is increasing.



**HANDBAGS**—If you can't think of anything to present to your mother for Christmas, a new handbag will surely please her. Better ask her what style she likes, however, for there are many types and colors to choose from. If you can find the right one, a handbag, although a moderately priced gift, can be the perfect present.

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**GUNS ANYONE?**—For that sportsman on your list, how about a precision gun to help him bag that deer he missed that year, or those rabbits which will be running wild in the woods all winter? This is a gift which the hunter will be proud of all year round.—Cardinal photo

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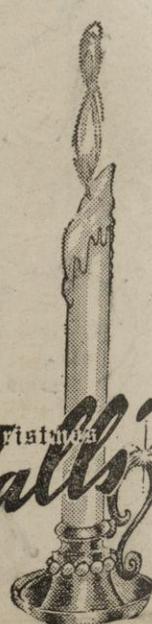
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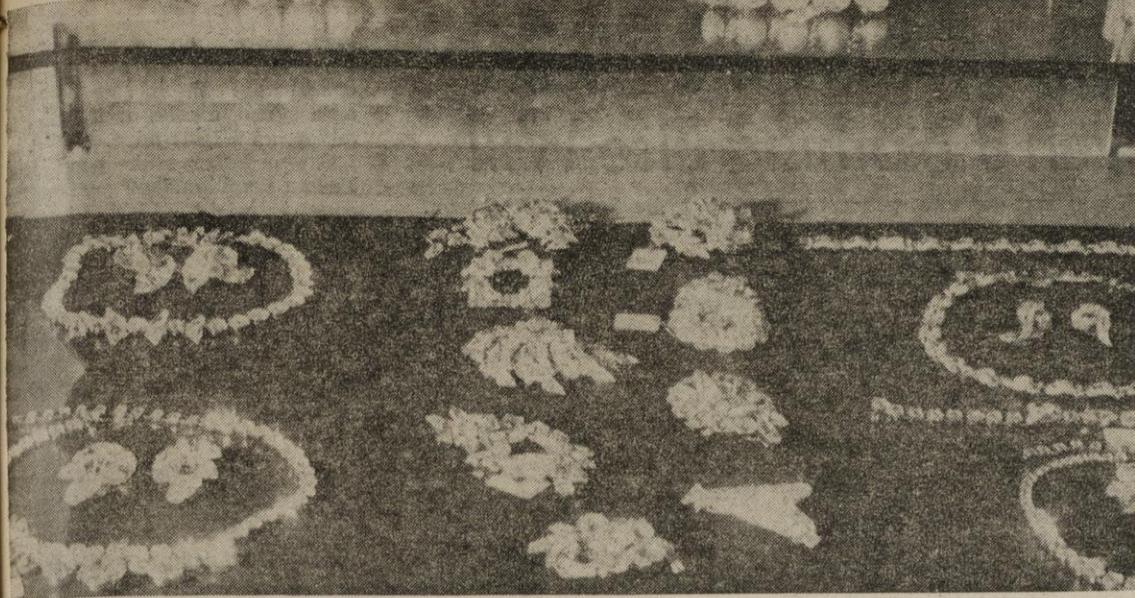
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## Post Office Has Suggestions, Rules for Mailing Your Gifts

Delivering those gift parcels through "rain, sleet, snow, etc." will be a lot easier on the postman and much nicer for the recipient if they arrive undamaged this Christmas.

To help assure safe delivery, the post office department has published a booklet listing revised mailing regulations and helpful hints for packaging fragile items.

**INADEQUATE** cushioning is often the key to damaged articles, the department warns. Flexi-

ble corrugated cardboard, felt, excelsior, clothing, cotton, shredded newspaper, tissue paper, and even popcorn can be used to cushion and thus avoid breakage. Wrap the present separately, then place it in the cushioning material, checking to see that there can be no shifting or movement.

Packages mailed to distant points will naturally receive more handling than those sent to nearby addresses. To safeguard the gift, make sure that it is in a

strong container. The container must also be the right size, for if the contents are in a large container they may shift about in transport, while a small one will not provide enough room for protective cushioning.

**DEPARTMENT** rules are clear and specific on outer wrapping and markings.

• A sturdy fiberboard carton in good condition need not be wrapped.

• Heavy paper can be used as an outside wrapping provided it is tied with twine. Thin paper bags are not acceptable as an outside wrapping.

• Self-contained articles may be mailed without outside packaging but the post office will not be responsible if the surface or finish becomes marred.

• Appropriate labels are definitely encouraged. When mailing chinaware, glass, electrical appliances, musical instruments, and jewelry, write "fragile" on the outside. The mailer may use phrases like "do not bend" and "do not fold" only when stiffening material is being used to protect the contents. Words such as "rush" or "do not delay" can be used only on special delivery shipments or on mail intended for special handling.

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Such hardy breeds as terriers,

setters, or collies make the best gifts for youngsters, although small dogs are easier to handle and are better able to adapt to life in a small apartment.

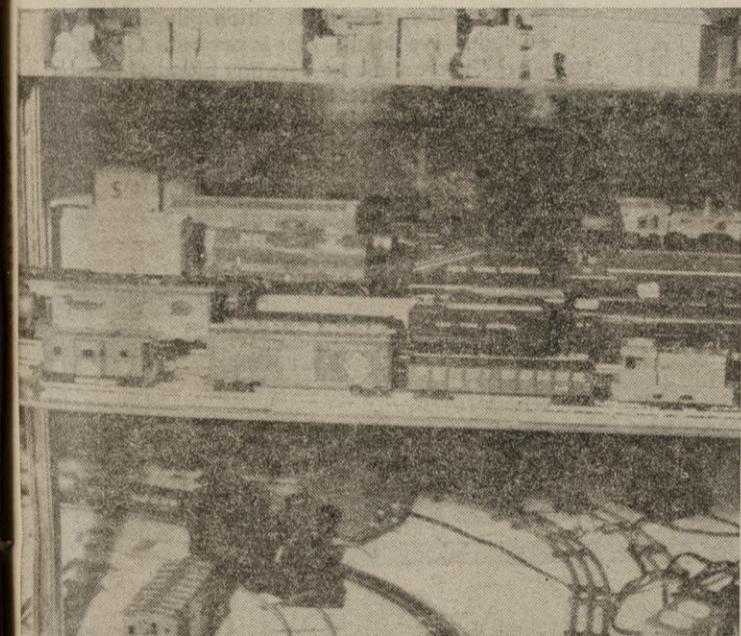
Another factor to be considered is age of the recipient, since dogs require exercise which an older person is unable to provide. Similarly, it must be decided whether you want a pure mongrel or pedigreed.

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### Be Careful When Addressing Gifts

Thousands of Christmas packages are among the 480,000 items that wind up in the Post Office Department's dead parcel bins each year—but they could have reached their destination if the sender had been careful.

Here are seven rules from Wesley E. Scott, handwriting consultant for the Shaeffer Pen Co., which will assure that your gifts reach their destination:

- Address legibly and carefully. Don't be a hasty scrawler or "Fancy Dan" writer whose script is beautiful, but unreadable.
- Be particularly careful in writing numbers and initials. A hastily written 1 can look like a 7; a sloppy Me. can be mistaken for Mo.
- Double-check all doubtful addresses before mailing; use pos-

tal zone numbers in mailings to all larger cities.

- Put a return address on the upper left-hand corner of every package.
- Address with a permanent writing fluid that won't be obliterated by rain, snow, or moisture.
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### Novelty Gifts May Serve Even if Nothing Else Will

If you just don't know what to give someone you might consider a number of novelty or unusual gift items that are currently on the market.

If it's someone with a flair for the exotic, why not surprise him with a pair of silk lounging pajamas or a robe from the Far East? Unlike the ever-popular necktie, one does not usually receive about six pair of Japanese lounging pajamas for Christmas.

**YOU CAN FIND** a number of imported decorator items such as stamps, statuary, prints, screens, place mats, china, and lacquerware, which will be appreciated by anyone who has an interest in interior decoration.

These items vary in price—thus you can be unique and give an imported gift and will stay within the limit of your pocketbook.

Also popular, particularly for a gourmet friend, are the numerous imported and domestic

foods to be found this season.

Included here are hors d'oeuvres such as smoked oysters, shrimp wafers, fried peas, rice crackers, and cocktail crackers.

**CANDY IS** always good, but why not try something unusual like grape cordials, rum almonds, or imported mints? If you know someone with a good sense of humor he might enjoy a nice gift wrapped box of chocolate covered ants, bumble bees, or grasshoppers!

You can also find various kinds of imported and domestic

teas. There is on the market now a fancy bottled German juice concentrate which can be used as a syrup, a mix, or if water is added, as a fruit juice.

Cheese boxes make good gifts. People from another part of the country might like Wisconsin cheese. There are many imported cheeses from which to select.

One good feature of these foods is that most of them are gift wrapped and shops will usually handle the mailing for you. This saves on suitcase space for all of those dragging books home to study (?).

Not to forget the children, you can find a number of different toys and games, for instance, imported doll furniture and oriented games.



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# Four College Newspapers Organize Editorial Guild

Hartford, Conn. (UPS) — Editors and staff members of four college newspapers met at Trinity last week to organize a College Editors guild. Representatives of the Trinity *Triod*, Wesleyan *Argus*, Smith *Sophian* and the Connecticut *Conn Cens* outlined possible editorial policies on a number of national and local issues.

The 15 undergraduates agreed to support the Youth Peace corps proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and endorsed by President-elect John Kennedy in the last session of Congress.

THE YOUTH Peace corps would permit qualified young Americans to work in underdeveloped countries as social workers, technical advisors and teachers in lieu of military service.

Lawrence Grow, editor of the Wesleyan *Argus*, proposed an investigation of admissions policies at member colleges. He also suggested a study of social stratifications and limitations of minority groups.

The group also discussed the

role of college public relations, merits of reading periods prior to exams, trimester vs. four course curriculum, housing and pressures, fraternities and compulsory chapel.

THE COLLEGES planned to exchange staff members for a three day period. The exchange reporter, who would attend all college functions during that period, would then write his impressions for his respective paper.

College Editors guild was founded this fall by the editors of *Argus* and *Triod* with the understanding that problems of mutual interest could best be aired by a unified editorial effort.

The guild plans to use its in-

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## Wisconsin Student Association A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association proposed a restatement of the Articles of Incorporation of the Wisconsin Student Association and proposed by-laws to these Articles to be known as the Constitution of the Wisconsin Student Association and,

WHEREAS, the student body of the University of Wisconsin on the Madison campus ratified both these proposals in pursuance to their provisions for ratification,

NOW THEREFORE, I, EDWARD R. GARVEY, President of the Wisconsin Student Association do hereby proclaim that the Articles of Incorporation as restated and the Constitution of the Wisconsin Student Association are, and shall be in force as of this day and that they shall constitute the supreme organic law of the Wisconsin Student Association.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of December A.D. 1960.

EDWARD R. GARVEY  
President

ATTEST:  
MARCIA KIRKPATRICK  
Secretary

## Grad Club To Produce New Services

For the first time, the more than 4,000 graduate students on the campus will receive a mailing other than their grades, as the Union's Grad club and the Graduate school joined forces to mail some 4,100 newsletters which grad students will receive this week.

ENTITLED "Der Grad Etude," the newsletter centers around announcements of interest to graduate students such as phone numbers to call for thesis typing, social events coming up, and an introduction of members of the Grad Club board. All graduate students are automatically members of the Grad club when they pay their Union fee, and the club stages bridge and coffee hours, dances, theater parties and other activities of special interest for grad students every weekend.

First issue of "Der Grad Etude" contains an article by club president Merv Lynch which raises the question of graduate student housing. Entitled "The House That No One Builds," the article deals with the grad student's plight in "living in the worst housing, because the University has nothing better to offer him." Lynch raises the question, "Why haven't plans been made for single graduate student housing for the more than 3,200 students not housed in University housing?"

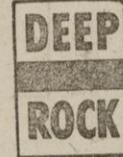
LYNCH POINTS out that "the Graduate school is presently examining the problem, but something is needed soon for the single graduate student if he is to be provided with adequate housing."

The newsletter, written by grad club members, and financed by Union council, will come out once a semester, with the Graduate school paying for the mailing labels.

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Ten High

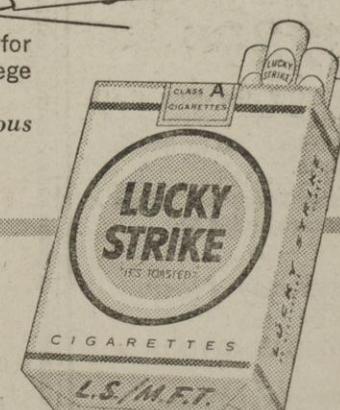
DEAR TEN: I feel confident that your father will give you another chance if you go up to him like a man, tell him you are sorry, admit your mistake and promise him that your luck will change.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Do you think it is safe for a girl to walk home alone from a college dance?

Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: Safer.



DEAR DR. FROOD: According to my figures over ninety-five per cent of the students here are below average. What is wrong?

Math Major

DEAR MATH: You are obviously going to a below-average college.

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## More World News

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### FIRST CABINET POSTS ANNOUNCED

Washington—President-elect Kennedy announced his first cabinet appointment yesterday, Governor Abraham Ridicoff of Connecticut as Health, Education and Welfare secretary. He also named Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan as Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs. The President-elect is expected to make more appointments tomorrow. He indicated he will name Harvard professor David Bell to a federal post, probably as budget director.

## Emergency Hospital To Be Shown In Wisconsin Center

A 200-bed emergency hospital that can be set up in four hours after an enemy attack or natural disaster will be on view to the public next week Dec. 5-9 in the Wisconsin center. The hospital is one of more than 20 stored around Wisconsin in such towns as Beloit, Dodgeville, Monroe, and Baraboo.

Valued at more than \$26,000 apiece, each hospital includes operating rooms, a pharmacy, a sterilizing room, x-ray equipment, water purifiers, and electric generators.

The emergency hospital will be on view under auspices of the Wisconsin State Board of Health in cooperation with Medical Education for National Defense, (MEND). Wisconsin coordinator of MEND is Dr. Robert Samp, of the university Medical school.

## Beauties . . .

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Monday and Tuesday in the Union. Semi-finalists will be notified of appointments by mail.

Judges for the first round, held Wednesday and Thursday, included Mrs. June Brown, Select Magazine editor; Jesse Filmore, Baron Brothers; Prof. James Fosdick; Louis Hough, Daily Cardinal Associate Editor; Duane Hopp, Photo Lab, and J. C. Holman and Myron LaRowe, former Badger Beauty contest chairmen.

Others were W. J. Meives, University Photo Lab director; Arlie Mucks, Madison Chamber of Commerce; Roger Rathke, Stephan & Brady advertising agency; Dan Webster, Union president; and James Wockenfus, Union Theater manager.

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## National Bulletin Lists Wisconsin Union Activities

The Wisconsin Union is mentioned several times in this month's edition of the Association of College Unions bulletin which has gone out to 435 universities, educational associations, and libraries across the country.

### Basketball . . .

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were Don Wilson, 17; Dick Haslam, 11; and Jerry Williams, 11. Tom Gwyn and Tom Hughbanks led the Badgers with 11 points each and Captain Jim Biggs scored eight points for the losers.

Starting for Wisconsin were Jack Ulwelling (6-0) and Jim Biggs (6-2) at the backcourt positions and Dave VanderMeulen (6-4), Tom Hughbanks (6-5 1/2), and Tom Gwyn (6-10) in the foreground.

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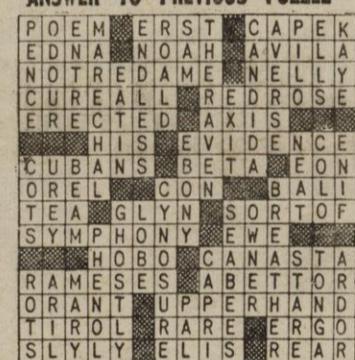
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Recent activities of the Forum committee were noted as an example of "one of the ways in which a Union can pursue its stated objective of encouraging student participation in citizenship responsibilities." Activities cited were the mock political conventions last spring, information and free notary service for voters in the national election this fall, the mock election, and the appearance of Douglass Cater on the campus preceding the election.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Chief at Vichy, 1940.

7 Brags.

13 Port of S. Italy.

14 Midday meals.

16 Betrayal.

17 In constant

action: 3 words.

18 Grape-like.

19 Shade of

difference.

21 School at Dallas.

22 Know: Scot.

23 Dwell.

24 Part of a hammer.

head.

25 Positive terminal.

27 Editors: Abbr.

28 Tied.

29 Certain: Slang:

2 words.

31 Business

combines.

32 Governors: Abbr.

33 Recompense.

34 Sparkling.

37 Early fruit.

41 Tribal symbol.

42 Balsam.

43 Patron saint of

France.

44 By (by

memory alone).

45 Treacherous

waters.

47 Rodent.

48 Miss Dodo.

49 Spanish blanket.

50 Excellent: Colloq.

51 Real.

53 Alfresco: 2 words.

55 Greaten.

56 Unspecified

person: 3 words.

57 Foamy.

58 Free from care:

2 words.

59 Van Cliburn.

40 Inlet: Span.

42 Well-known

Democrat.

45 Answer (to).

46 Warehouse.

49 Celestial bodies.

50 Charles' sister.

52 Pagoda.

54 Fruiting spike.

### DOWN

1 Upstart.

2 Mrs. Roosevelt.

3 River duck.

4 Arsenal: Abbr.

5 Hole: 2 words.

6 Those who stop

smoking, for

example.

7 Towheads.

8 Proverbial

amount of

prevention.

9 Part of A.M.

10 School: Abbr.

11 He slew the

