



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 39

November 3, 1960

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], November 3, 1960

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 39

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Night Bus Plans Passed by LHA

An extended bus service on campus will definitely be offered on a trial basis beginning Nov. 14, pending expected ratification by the Union Directorate, which will meet tonight.

THE BILL which provides bus service nights and weekends from the Union to the western end of campus was passed unanimously last night by the Lakeshore Halls Association Cabinet; LHA is one of three campus groups sponsoring the extended service. Union Directorate is another

sponsor, and the third, the Wisconsin Student association, approved the bill through its Student Senate Tuesday night.

In the joint venture each group is required to deposit \$400, which will be used to offset any loss incurred by the bus service during the trial period, which will be discontinued during the Christmas recess and will then resume until the end of the semester.

THEN THE three groups will determine whether the service should be continued on a permanent basis. The presidents of the three groups may, by an affirmative vote by two of them suspend, cancel, or alter the service at any time they feel necessary.

The buses will operate at fifteen minute intervals, and will travel from Elm drive, along Babcock drive, past Elizabeth Waters hall, to the Union, and back along the same route.

A REQUEST for \$783.14 by the LHA store was also approved by the Cabinet last night after a report by Jim Erdman, LHA financial chairman, and Fred Stray, the store accountant.

The funds will be used to purchase a typewriter, three desks, a table, and several steel files.

Another bill, which would have provided \$586 for a new piano for the Holt Party room and \$420 for the purchase of six used pianos for other LHA party rooms, was defeated after a long and heated discussion.

TUTORING sessions provided by the LHA were also discussed at the meeting. It was suggested that \$110 be appropriated to establish free tutoring sessions for 14 different courses before finals. It was also suggested, however, that tutors be provided also before 6 and 12 week exams.

This bill was postponed for a week.



NEVERMORE—Lolling on the grass, basking in the sun during a class outside, is a delight never to come again this year. This picture was taken of an English 1a class during a warm afternoon last month. But such things are now only memories.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Greek Banquet Held To Cite Achievements

Awards for prominent achievements in the Greek system were given last night at the annual I-F, Pan-Hel scholarship banquet to various students, alumni, and faculty members.

The more than 300 Greeks also heard a talk on "Academic Freedom" by political science Prof. David Fellman.

PHI SIGMA DELTA walked off with top honors in the fraternity scholarship section, taking trophies for the highest pledge-average, the most improvement, and the highest average for one semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had the highest pledge average, while Alpha Epsilon Pi came in second in fraternity gradepoints and Phi Sigma Kappa was second in the improvement section.

Sorority prizes went to Delta Delta Delta for the highest sorority gradepoint, Delta Zeta for (continued on page 4)

4 Candidates Are Named By Badgers

By JEFF BORAK

Yesterday afternoon the Badger party endorsed several candidates for the Nov. 22 all-campus election.

The party endorsed Marnie Schrage and Glenda Carper for the two Student Senate seats from district III. Miss Schrage claims that the Campus party has lost some of its original glow, giving the Badger party an excellent chance in the election. Both candidates firmly pledged their support of Badger platform if elected.

AMY CARDON will be the party's candidate for sophomore woman on the **Daily Cardinal** Board of Control. She runs on the idea of promoting harmonious feeling between the board and the editor of the **Cardinal**. She suggests that the liberty of the editor in his editorials should be maintained and that in the event of differences, the board and editor should strive to reach a compromise.

Junior-at-large for the **Cardinal** board is a post being sought by Carolyn Stevens, who said that the board should serve as an intermediary force between students and editor.

HOPEFULS for the candidacy of sophomore man on the **Cardinal** board, Leo Reidol and Paul Woolf, brought the party to a point of indecision. Both presented stirring views at the meeting which caused a deadlock. The candidate for this office, as well as for the vacancy in Senate district I, will be decided at this afternoon's meeting.

Riedol said he felt that the **Cardinal** board should "see that the **Cardinal** does not bite off more than it can chew," and that it should act in an advisory capacity. His remarks were directed at the controversy as to whether or not the **Cardinal** should take a stand on certain issues, and, if so, which issues it would have a right to comment on.

WOOLF presented a three-point plan to the party which consisted of the formation of a weekly or bi-weekly magazine which would include lengthy editorials and articles, increased subscription drive, and some agreement on editorial policy between student body and the **Cardinal** staff.

Party chairman Arnold Levi had an optimistic outlook towards the election. He charged, "The Campus party has not lived up to its claims. The students will recognize this. I would say our chances are very good."

Levi declined comment on Campus party chairman John Jacobson's charge that the Badger party carried on an "irresponsible campaign" against Senator Lana Daniels (C-Dist. III).

Four Students and Professors Hold Campus Great Debate

By JEFF GREENFIELD

Representatives of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates clashed last night in a local version of the Nixon-Kennedy debates at the Wisconsin center.

The two teams, each composed of a law professor and a student, debated the merits and qualifications of the candidates, the foreign and domestic policy programs of the two parties, and the campaign tactics used by the candidates.

ARGUING THE Republican view of foreign policy, Wisconsin Student association Pres. Ed Garvey stated that the Nixon-Lodge team was "the most experienced team ever to run for the office of president and vice-president in the field of foreign affairs."

This experience, Garvey argued, would prevent Nixon from making "rash decisions," such as Kennedy's proposals to aid the rebels in Cuba. He also cited Kennedy's stand on Quemoy and Matsu as similar to that of Dean Acheson on Korea, which, Garvey said, played an important role in the decision of North Korea to attack South Korea.

Johnson's weak stand on civil rights was pointed out as a position which would be repugnant to many of the new African nations, and one which would weaken U. S. position in dealing with these nations.

ARNOLD LEVY, advocating the Democratic foreign policy viewpoint, indicted this administration as being one of "reaction, drift, and indecision." He stated that the U.S. in 1952 was "a tower of prestige and strength," with positive proposals and programs which earned the respect of our allies, and of the entire free world.

This he contrasted to the Eisenhower years "of vague policies," and of coldheartedness to our allies, which destroyed much of the image of the U.S. throughout the (continued on page 4)

Insight and Outlook . . . 'Undergrad Conservative Thought'

By SAMUEL McCracken

The November issue of "Insight and Outlook" will not surprise anyone by originality of idea or expression, but, like its predecessors, it is a fair example of undergraduate conservative thought.

The magazine begins with a preview of contents called "In This Issue," bearing the unmistakable stamp of Richard S. Wheeler; whether it is actually his I cannot say, for his prose style seems to have contaminated a number of the authors.

AT ANY RATE, the author should know the fatal danger in puffing one's own wares in advance—the more one beats the drum for one's authors the more likely they are to disappoint.

Of the accuracy of the opening attack on our campus economists I am myself too confirmed a non-economist to judge. If the suppression of the conservative view that the author alleges is true,

he has a point, and his piece is notable proof that controversial writing need not bellow.

AN ARTICLE on the Cuban problem suggests that all we need do is to invade with the U.S. Marines. The unspoken but obvious corollary is that the world return to the nineteenth century.

Castro is surely a menace, but to intervene in Cuba is to face the possibility of losing any remaining friendship in the rest of the continent. We may be bothered by Castro's thieveries, but we are living in an age when Mr. Khrushchev's rockets invalidate the tenets of battleship diplomacy.

In "Back to Normalcy" Roger Claus rehashes the HUAC film escape. Not content to defend his own heroics in the matter, he uses them as a vehicle for one more tired, ranting attack on Liberals. I was not at the now fabled preview of the film, but if its opponents did indeed try to hoot it down, they showed a disturbing lack of manners and maturity, rightly censured by Mr. Claus.

"RIPOSTE"—this month—a duel between Dave Obey and the editors on Cuba—is a worthwhile feature. The editors' reply repeats the chest-thumping jingoism of the earlier article.

"The Hundred Days," billed by the editors as "one of the most delightful bits of literature that we have had the pleasure to print," is not very funny. Its author, Robert Schuchman, is a Yale law student; if this is the wittiest satire Yale can produce, New Ha-

ven must be a grim place these days.

Schuchman's muse suffers from a fault typical of controversialists of all camps—he gets too seriously and morally involved in what he is doing. Thus, his humor is labored and turgid, and the satire bludgeons rather than stings.

MILLARD JOHNSON'S survey of the farm problem justly points out what a mess the problem is, and the hopelessness of the various solutions. His own seems to be to plow about half the farmers under, which is perhaps the neatest answer, but he is unaware that the farm problem is made up of human beings. It is, however, no criticism to say that the conservative farm plan is useless. So are all the others.

Someone who uses the initials "T.C.N." surveys what he calls "The Issue of the Election," which seems to be that Democrats are damn near Communists. If one accepts this silly hypothesis, he is forced to agree that the conservatives are damn near fascists. One position is about as vicious as the other.

THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE of the issue is Mr. Wheeler's amble through his emotional growing-up, modestly called "On Happiness." I could go on for hours about the beauties of Mr. Wheeler's style. But I will content myself with noting that he still seems to think that the best way to con- (continued on page 4)

Weather

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today through Friday. High today 40; Low tonight 30 with 10-15 mph north westerly winds.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Dear Student Senate . . .

Thanks

“Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student association expresses sympathy for the Algerian students not only because of the continued suppression of academic freedom within Algeria, but also for the intensified violation of the rights of the Algerian students in France. In order to end this continued violence, we also wish to go on record as supporting the Algerian-proposed United Nations referendum within Algeria.”

—Motion carried at Nov. 1 Student Senate meeting

Dear Student Senate:

We are glad that you have taken action on a problem with which we have all been deeply concerned. Our house brothers and sisters and all our classmates can hardly hold any discussion without talking about the problems in Algeria.

We have concentrated our newspaper reading these past few months on the Algerian crisis, and have all neglected classes and studying to attend and listen to the WSA-sponsored programs about Algeria.

After spending so much time learning about and hashing over this problem of great concern, we were just waiting for some way to make all our feelings about Algeria known, and were jubilant to discover that Student Senate had taken a stand which expressed them exactly. We aren't sure how you managed to do it, but you mirrored our sentiment perfectly, and we are grateful.

Keep up the good work. We, and most likely the whole world, admire you for it.

Cordially,
B. T.

P.S. Now that you have definitely ended this continued violence in Algeria and France by favoring the UN referendum, why don't you do something about the suppression of human rights in Russia? We hear that there is a guy named Khrushchev over there who is really doing injustice to the Soviet people.

Religious Group Seeks God

To the Editor:

In reply to the Friday letter criticizing Badger Christian Fellowship, I would like to explain a few things.

Our chief concern is in encouraging students to think about God and to seek him. Occupied each day by the cares of life, many do not bother to consider God, even though they may assert

that he exists. Students often have a naively low idea of God's intelligence, power, and love. Our meetings give occasion for God to be brought to mind.

THE WRITER declares that such religion is irrelevant to campus life. College people, however, do fall prey to basic self-centeredness, which annihilates (continued on page 3)

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BROWN card case containing identification Sat. night. Reward. Call collect 3054 Milton, Wis. G. L. Luke, Jr. 3x5

SHAGGY black female dog, white chest, partially white face, red collar. AL 6-2694. 2x4

In the Mailbox . . .

Some Advice

An open letter to Scott Ward and James O'Connell:

First a word of advice to Mr. Ward. Regarding your well-intentioned but perhaps ill-advised letter (In the Mailbox, Oct. 26) in response to James O'Connell's "Langdon st." article, why not just ignore this self-aggrandizing flappedoodle?

IT SCARCELY deserves the conscientious answer you offered. Upon even a casual reading of O'Connell's column we see that it is mere silliness, a parcel of insipid pap; his arguments do not warrant the time it takes to answer them thoughtfully. Do not be the unwitting pawn in O'Connell's admitted designs to attract attention.

Now a word or two to Mr. O'Connell. While I think the "six or seven inches" allotted you in the Cardinal are extravagant in relation to what you have to say in them, apparently you will persist in your puerile scratchings. So why not try to develop some style? After first reading your... ah... material, I thought you were one of a small but adoring band of Richard Wheeler's satellites, and Heaven knows we've had enough of him.

HOWEVER, upon reading your subsequent offerings it seems less and less likely that you are a disciple of Wheeler's. Your column lacks the intelligent reflection, the mastery of language, and most of all, the lacerating wit demonstrated in Wheeler's work. If you can't find stimulating subject matter, at least try to handle the old stuff with a fresh treatment.

J.R.S.

Ward's Reply

Dear JMO'C:

With "Langdon Revisited," I too must revisit the Cardinal mailbox column.

YES, J.M., you tripped me up by pointing out that you are not a journalist, but a columnist. Indeed you are not a journalist.

You certainly are free to write on any subject you wish, and you are enjoying your privilege to the fullest. It is plain that you are starved for material—the apparent result of this is the degeneration of your "column of opinion" into a gossip column in which personal vendetta is acceptable.

However, do revisit us once more. Langdon street can just barely wait to find out more about you! What do you mean by calling yourself a "former fraternity man?" We've had all sorts of fun speculating about that! Most important, have you shaved that clever little beard of yours yet? Langdon Streeters would undoubtedly take up a collection to buy you a razor. Then you too could join the ranks of the "clean young people."

But now down to issues: If your opinion of giving an old folks party at Christmas time can be summed up by sarcastically calling it a "Boy Scout" activity, then, J.M., I sincerely wonder what kind of a person you are. And as to "childishness which passes for 'good clean fun'"—keep in mind that water fights, panty raids and the like are not the exclusive invention of Langdon Street.

Your old buddy,
Scott Ward

No Spirit?

To the Editor:

What has happened to the University of Wisconsin's spirit? Are we becoming too sophisticated for fun? In the last five years we have lost interest in all social traditions. Now the WSA is experiencing the same thing with Homecoming.

FIRST OF ALL, the parade has been discontinued because of a lack of participation in 1958 and 1959. Although it was hoped that this change would draw more interest to house decorations, the (continued on page 3)

WSA TODAY

a view of student government

In this article I will deal with two issues facing student government at the university. The first issue that comes to mind is the 21 year old rule in regard to apartment living. Last spring the faculty took a substantial step forward when they repealed the outmoded apartment party regulations, although the regulation stated that only men 21 years of age may live in apartments. The 21 year rule was added for several reasons: 1) to eliminate the party regulation it was necessary that apartment dwellers be legally responsible for their actions if the university was to partially relinquish their jurisdiction in this area; 2) graduate students and married students have found it nearly impossible to find apartments due to the increased price of apartments, since the price rise is proportional to the number of undergraduates sharing apartments who can pay more than any married couple.

IN DISCUSSING the change in social regulations, which allows students 21 years of age to legally hold apartment parties, it was our impression that in an apartment with one or more students 21 years of age parties could be held despite the fact that some members of the apartment are not 21. The interpretation given the ruling during the summer was contradictory to our impression. At the next SLIC meeting on Nov. 15, we will present our point of view which seems more compatible with the new social regulations. If you feel strongly about this, please express your opinion through the Cardinal or the WSA office.

THE SECOND issue is also related to apartments: the standard and the price of private housing here at the university. I feel that if the university cannot furnish adequate housing for the expanding student population i.e., dorms and co-ops, they must do two things: 1) they must be certain that all private housing is approved by the Housing Bureau and that it meets minimal standards set by the Bureau. The condition of private student housing is disgraceful to the City of Madison and to the university—a change must be made. 2) With an increased population, the price of private housing will continue to rise with increased demand. Again, if the university cannot provide space for students, they should assure incoming students housing at reasonable rates. By this I mean the university should enter the field of modified rent controls. Because the University provides the market for apartment owners, they have the right and responsibility to set reasonable prices for these apartments. They cannot regulate the prices directly, but they can take housing off the approved list that is unreasonable, and in this way bring down the price. When the crisis passes they can remove these restrictions.

Ed Garvey
WSA President

Why Take Stands?

Last Tuesday Student Senate passed a resolution on the Algerian revolution. In essence the resolution said: "In order to end this continued violence, we wish to go on record as supporting the Algerian proposed United Nations referendum within Algeria." There were several specific matters in the bill concerning material aid to the Algerian students, but the overall effect of the action was to take a definite, clearly defined position on a controversial international issue. This leads us to two important questions: should Student Senate take such stands, and if so, what is the purpose of such action?

The president of the University of California, Dr. Clark Kerr, last year issued a series of directives on student government. In effect, these regulations prohibit student governments of the campuses of the University of California—representing opinion of the constituent student body—from taking positions on the "off-campus political, religious, economic, international, or other issues of the time." This strikes at the very philosophy of student government which we in WSA hold. For it is our contention that student government is a multi-purpose organization with service, educational, and representational functions. Thus in the area of educating the campus and representing the student we not only have a right to take stands on important issues of a national and international nature but indeed have an obligation to do so.

We also believe that the student voice on important issues can be an effective agent of criticism, as has been so amply demonstrated in the sit-ins last spring, not to mention the student movements in Turkey, Japan, and Algeria. Aside from the Algerian question, there are other important "off-campus" issues that Student Senate may in the future concern itself with in order to educate the student and render his voice effective on crucial questions. Some of these issues are the Kerr directives, HUAC, South Africa, and civil rights.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session, by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory. Subscription rate—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member, Inland Daily Press Association

Editorial and Business offices—Journalism School, North wing.

Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; Business 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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New Student Week Interviews in Union

Interviews for sub-chairmen of New Student Week will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Union.

Positions included are sub-chairmen of the following sub-committees:

Academic in charge of general academic orientation, course assemblies, faculty advisor-advisee group conferences, and book list; co-curricular in charge of Activities Jamboree at the Union Open House; international in charge of orientation of foreign students; publications in charge of New Student Week Packets;

Guides in charge of interviews for guides, spring orientation and the writing of the Guide Manual; social in charge of New Student Picnic and social events planned with the Union coordinator; traditions—in charge of President's convocation and ideas to stress tradition of Wisconsin life; transfer guides—in charge of orienta-

tion of transfer students and faculty firesides; and special services—in charge of obtaining proctors for testing, and coordination and evaluation of the religious open houses.

Position of executive secretary is also open.

Aggressive Action To Be Discussed

Dr. David E. Davis, chairman of Pennsylvania State University's zoology department, will speak here on "Physiological Repercussions of Aggressive Behavior," today at 8 p.m. in the Bacteriology building auditorium.

Davis is known for his studies of the influences of animal social behavior on bodily functioning.

His research has also included: mammals and insects in relation to disease; management of vertebrate population; and nesting habits of birds.

His lecture is being held under auspices of the departments of veterinary science, forestry and wildlife, and zoology.

In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

attempt failed, and again this year the number of display entries has dropped. According to the Homecoming committee, this trend indicates more than general apathy — it shows that upperclassmen are largely responsible for the lack of spirit.

For the first time, there are more dorms entering than fraternities. The number of independent houses interested is negligible. How can it be possible that the dorms, consisting mainly of freshmen, have more entries than ever, while areas housing mostly upperclassmen, have responded so poorly that we are going to be ashamed when the so-called "big weekend" finally comes.

IS THIS THE spirit we want to

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

show Northwestern? Will we be proud of our school? What does the trend indicate about the future? The answer is simple. It will not be long before the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin no longer has a Homecoming. Is this what we want? If not, what can we do about it?

Karin Martinson

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Religion . . .

(continued from page 2)

contact with God and lessens their contribution to society. God himself did to spare us the just penalty for thus breaking his moral laws and also brings us to Himself if we let Him.

As areas of life are yielded to Christ, one receives clear intellectual and heart assurance of God's presence. Instead of dragging oneself through classes, labs, and various tasks each day, not knowing why, one has both a great purpose in which to integrate these things and the constant loving attention of God.

IN AN ATMOSPHERE which conditions men to believe that the universe is an accident, and which explains away God's part with a number of superficial "proofs," it is a precious freedom to believe in a Creator.

In my own field of chemistry I now have freedom to understand and appreciate the intricate construction of matter not as just happening to be that way, but as a study of God's intelligence. If we have men who know God and who submit their work to Him, they will act more out of personal zeal and not as mere cogs of society.

And what could be more relevant to the campus intellect than God, the author of all knowledge?

THE WRITER doesn't allow much room for the possibility that the ultimate truth may already have been found. He also says that because we think we've found the truth and search no further we should keep it a secret. If we are convinced of Christ, is that a good reason for not making the campus aware of Him?

David C. Lewis
Program Chairman,
Badger Christian Fellowship

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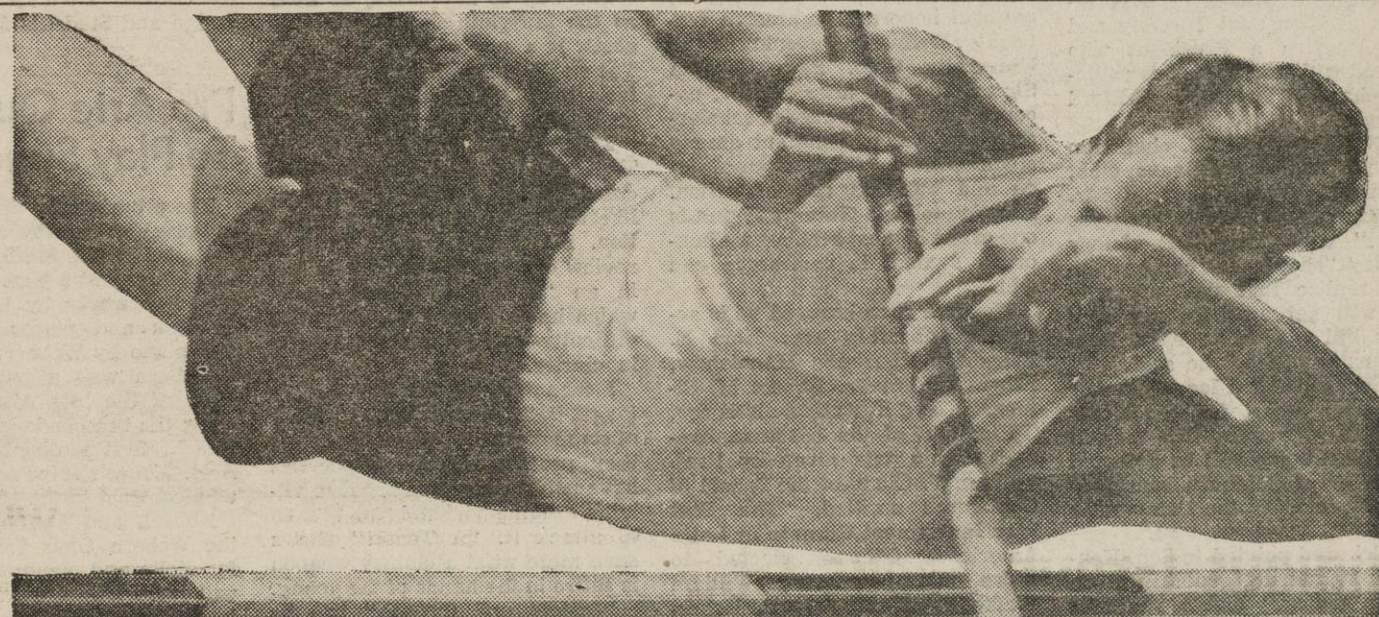
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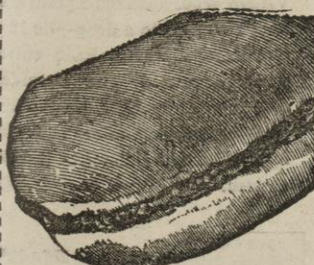
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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Greeks...

(continued from page 1)

the highest pledge average, and Alpha Gamma Delta for the most improvement.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS of merit were awarded to two Alpha Delta Phi alumni, Norman Basset and Russel Carpenter, who were largely responsible for building the Alpha Delta's new house.

I-F and Pan-Hel also donated scholarships to the university scholarship fund in the names of classes Prof. Walter R. Agard and speech Prof. Gladys Borchers.

Housing Bureau Director George Murphy, former I-F advisor, was given a special recognition award in appreciation of

Election...

(continued from page 1)

tic candidate has polled between 30 and 35% of the total, according to Whitford, and therefore a Democratic candidate capturing 43.7% of the vote was unprecedented. The increase in the Democratic vote was also apparent at Illinois (47.5%), Michigan (46.1%), and Iowa (42.2%).

"This trend to Kennedy, so obvious in the Big Ten elections, I am confident will carry over into the election next Tuesday and give America a President who can and will lead us in this radically changing world," Whitford concluded.

DAN HILDEBRAND, chairman of the Young Republicans club, attributed at least part of Mr. Nixon's success to the "campus liberal" vote. The GOP victory Tuesday "shows that campus liberals realize that the only way they will get an adequate civil rights bill... is to elect Republicans to office," he said.

Hildebrand felt a large number of liberals voted for Nixon because they "realize that civil rights legislation will be defeated by the great Southern conservative influence" in the Democratic party.

Hildebrand pointed to Sen. Kennedy's "glittering generalities on foreign policy," eight years of peace, and continued economic prosperity under the Eisenhower administration in explaining Nixon's victory. The vote "reflects satisfaction with the President's successful policies of avoiding war and continuing economic prosperity without a war," he said.

"I think the campus vote indicates public confidence in Nixon's ability to continue President Eisenhower's successful administration, and to face the challenges which will be encountered in the next four years," Hildebrand asserted.

his four years as fraternity advisor.

FELLMAN, reading his speech from a prepared text, said that "the only real purpose of fraternities and sororities is to serve merely as adjuncts to the cause of education."

Fellman went on to comment, "When fraternities and sororities interfere with education, they are failing in their real business. They can be measured as being good or bad on the scale of their educational values."

He then discussed the importance of academic freedom, its basis in American law today, the responsibilities it entails, and some of the methods used in the present day to thwart it.

I-F Pres. Doug MacNeil and Pan-Hel Pres. Joan Bradley also gave reports on the past accomplishments and future plans of the Greek system. I. J. Talbot, I-F secretary, acted as master of ceremonies. Guests included university Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem and his wife, Dean of Students and Mrs. LeRoy E. Luberg, and Dean of Men and Mrs. Theodore Zillman.

Commerce Group Elects Five Men

Five commerce students were initiated in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, Wednesday evening at the University Club. Beta Gamma Sigma, founded here in 1907, encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment among students in the fields of commerce and business administration. Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is one of the highest scholarship honors a student in commerce can win.

The five men honored with active membership are: Karl E. Fraedrich, Hermann Munnichow, Edwin L. Traver, Robert M. Simenson, and Edward A. Wiegner.

Highlight of the initiation banquet was a talk given by Prof. William T. Glade of the School of Commerce entitled, "The Post War Investment Climate in Latin America." Officers elected to serve this year are: William Welke, president; James Fischer, vice-president; and Miss Angeline Lins, secretary.

DESIGN CONTEST

The fashion design contest sponsored by the Associated Women Students is underway. All drawings must be submitted to the AWS office in the Union before 4:30 p.m. Monday. Official contest rules allow one entry in each of the categories of sportswear, informal wear and formal wear. Sketches must be in full color with front and back views and a swatch of material should be included.

Debate...

(continued from page 1)

world. He argued that only Kennedy had the understanding of the problems of the new nation requires to deal with them as a friend interested in their welfare and freedom.

PROF. W. B. Smith, who stated the Republican domestic policy viewpoint, spent much of his time in illustrating the discrepancies between Kennedy and Johnson in the field of civil rights. He also quoted the Congressional Record, which showed Kennedy and Johnson disagreeing with each other on 238 roll-call votes, and wondered how they would reconcile their differences.

Smith then turned to fiscal re-

'Insight'...

(continued from page 1)

vince a reader of something is to shout it very loudly.

He continues his childish affection for costume-movie words like **quaff**, **anon**, and **methinks**. As for content, he falls into the freshman's error of confounding with true intellectual non-conformity the physical rebellion practiced by our ersatz beatniks. His current heroes seem to be J.P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller (both the elders, I assume). Can he have quarreled with Ayn Rand?

The way to happiness, as near as the labyrinthine rhetoric suggests, is a sort of Will to Power. The world has seen enough of this fascist ethic in action to realize its sterility.

THE ISSUE ENDS with "A Toast!" Henry Hempe's "sardonic thrust" at the hypocrisy of liberals in the matter of integration. Mr. Hempe could stand a review of English 1A—he gets lost in an "of whom" clause from which he escapes alive only with difficulty—but his main failing is in clarity.

I cannot make out whether his target is the undoubted hypocrisy of some northerners—or the ideals they profess. Surely, hypocrites have noble aims, and because villains assume virtue is no reason to attack it. "A Toast!" shows once more what a clumsy weapon is satire in the hands of the young.

"**Insight and Outlook**" has its failings—the stultifying influence of Wheeler's style being one—but it is still heartening that a group of students publish political review of whatever sort. One regrets the absence of a liberal counterpart on campus, but doubtless manufacturers would be loath—especially in Wisconsin—to subsidize such a venture through advertising.

sponsibility, stating that individual prosperity had risen greatly in the Eisenhower years, and cited this rise as proof that this administration "had kept the lid on things" as far as economic policy was concerned.

IN REPLY, Prof. Carl Auerbach, stated that the rate of economic growth of America in the past eight years has been "completely offset" by the rise in the cost of living, and stated that per-capita economic growth had not risen at all in the past eight years.

Pressing what he called the basic issue, Auerbach stated that the Republicans had left America in the position of "being surrounded with private opulence in the midst of public squalor."

He claimed that the Republicans had refused to spend virtually any public funds for the construction of badly needed public projects and services, and stated that this basic Republican concept was untenable for the modern world.

THE QUESTION—and a n s w e r period provoked statements on both sides which accused each other's candidates of a double standard on civil rights, and statements accusing the other's candidate of a "lack of sincerity" on various issues.

The debate, designed to bring before the members of the university some of the major campaign issues, was co-sponsored by College Youth For Nixon-Lodge and Students for Kennedy.

Pro Arte Quartet To Play Sunday

The program for the concert by members of the Pro Arte Quartet and pianist Leo Steffens in Music hall Sunday at 8 p.m. will include chamber works by Mozart and Brahms and pieces for strings and piano by Webern.

Webern was a pupil and disciple of the late Arnold Schoenberg, the brother-in-law of Rudolf Kolisch, first violinist of the Pro Arte. Kolisch selected the pieces as a contrast to the earlier works.

Kolisch and Steffens will play the Webern Opus 7, four pieces for violin and piano; and Steffens will join violinist Lowell Creitz for the second Webern group, three pieces for cello and piano, Opus 11.

Kolisch, violist Richard Blum, and Steffens will open the program with Mozart's "Divertimento in E Flat Major, K. 563"; and joined by violist Richard Blum, will conclude it with Brahms' "Quartet in C Minor, Opus 60."

The program is open to the public without charge.

Fraternity Brings Engine To Town

The clang, clang of the old time fire engines will be heard again on campus Friday and Saturday when Delta Upsilon brings a 1928 pumper type engine to town for Homecoming festivities.

The D.U.'s and Alpha Chi Omega's will ride on the engine to the "Yell Like Hell" contest Friday. Saturday they will use it to tour Madison and then go to the game on it.

The unique engine is owned by Keith Franz of Fireball Farm, Slinger, Wisconsin. It is one of his collection of old fire engines. He often demonstrates the operation of these old machines for visitors to the farm.

The fire engine has been a tradition for Delta Upsilon for the last ten years. It is used in conjunction with the annual election of a fire chief from the pledge class. This old tradition of choosing a chief has been discontinued recently! however, it was decided to continue using the fire engine for Homecoming activities.

The Wisconsin chapter of Delta Upsilon is the only chapter using a fire engine theme for Homecoming weekend.

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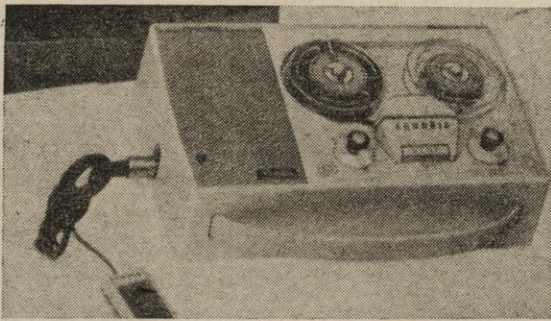


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Chairman, Fiance To Reign At Homecoming Festivities

Reigning over the festive homecoming activities this week-end will be the homecoming chairman, Peter Zouvas, and his fiance, Anne Valessares.

"This should be the greatest homecoming ever," says the enthusiastic letterman.

Husky 6-foot, 205-pound Zouvas has been a member of the football team for four years. He is a senior in economics. As a member of "W Club", Zouvas was eligible for the chairmanship and has been working on homecoming since last March. Traditionally, the chairman and his date act as king and queen.

Petite Anne Valessares, Alpha Chi Omega, is a sophomore living at Cochrane House. Both she and



ANNE VALESSARES

wedding in Chicago. Pete will enter the family real estate and insurance business there.

"I like the hustle and bustle of

WE BUY — SELL IT Shop
• typewriters
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Society and Features

a big city," says Anne, "but I will miss Wisconsin. I think it is everything a college campus should be.

Dark-eyed, dark-haired Anne is a water skiing enthusiast, and also enjoys reading, classical music and cooking, "especially Greek pastries."

Pete, an independent, spends most of his time "studying and of course practicing."

"With Count Basie and his vocalist Joe Williams for the show, plus the jazz trio of Lambert, Hendricks and Ross and blues singer Ernestine Anderson and comedian Don Adams besides; and with Skitch Henderson for the dance, it should be a variety-filled week-end," said Pete. "And with our team, and school spirit, homecoming will certainly be one of the best events of the year."

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HEAR . . . Ella Fitzgerald
sing the kind of Jazz
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THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1960

GERMAN CLUB

The German club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Color slides of Bonn, Germany will be shown.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

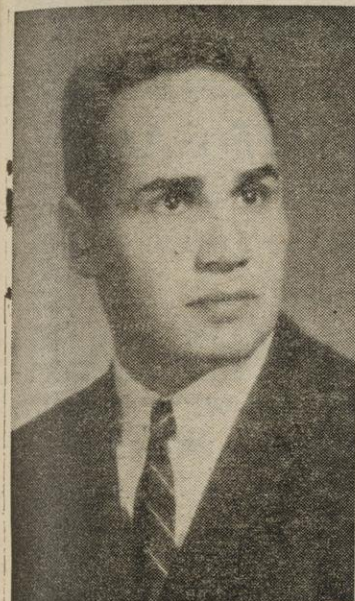
Thursday, November 10

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PETER ZOUVAS

Zouvas are from Chicago.

"We'll win the game if we show real support," says Anne "I hope the alumni feel they came back to a good homecoming."

Pete and Anne will be presented at the pep rally, show Friday night, game, and dance Saturday night. They also appear on T.V. several times this week to promote homecoming.

"Watching my team win the game," said Pete, "will be the highlight of the week-end for me."

Pete and Anne will be married in June in a ceremonious Greek



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HOLE IN THE AIR!

A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"

NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!

GET IN, DOC. IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY

FOUR GLACIERS?

NO, GLACIER NO. 1

OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOF!

GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER

HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

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at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!



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The Week's Doings At The University

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 6, 1960

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

- Nov. 1-3—State Staff Meeting—division for children and youth
 2-4—Certified Public Accountant examination
 2-4—Wisconsin Pharmaceutical society (central reservation)
 2-4—Wisconsin Pharmacy institute
 3-4—Plastics—Basic Chemistry and Technology
 4—School Transportation Safety institute
 4—Purchasing conference
 5—Wisconsin AP-Radio-TV News Editors conference

Thursday, November 3

- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing with cards—Union Men's Lounge
 12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour concert—Union Rosewood
 2:15-3:15 p.m.—Student Court—Union Penthouse
 4 p.m.—Badger Party—Union Top Flight
 4 p.m.—Campus party—Union Old Madison East
 7-10 p.m.—Lakeshore Halls Film—B-10 Commerce
 7:15 p.m.—Young Republicans—Union Men's Lounge
 7:45 p.m.—Commerce League—Union
 8 p.m.—Dance Lessons—Union Old Madison
 8 p.m.—Lecture by David E. Davis, "Physiological Repercussions of Aggressive Behavior — Bacteriology Auditorium
 8 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. A. D. Hasler, "Guide Posts of Migrating Fishes," sponsored by Sigma Delta Epsilon—426 University hospital

- 8 p.m.—Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Tripp commons—Union

Friday, November 4...Last Day to Drop Subjects

- 12 p.m.—Movie time: "Pete Kelly's Blues"—Union Play Circle
 4:45 p.m.—Pep rally, "Yell like Hell" contest—Union terrace
 7:30 p.m.—Planetarium demonstration, "The Moon"—Sterling hall
 8:15 p.m.—Homecoming show with Count Basie—Field house
 9 p.m.—International dancetime—Union Old Madison
 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller

Saturday, November 5

- 9 p.m.—Homecoming craft sale—Union
 9:15 a.m.—Women's physical education breakfast—Old Madison
 10 a.m.—Little Badgers movies—Union Play Circle
 10 a.m.—Cross County track meet, Wis. vs. Marquette—Intramural fields
 10 a.m.—Homecoming coffee hour—Union Main lounge
 1:30 p.m.—Football: Northwestern vs. Wisconsin—Camp Randall
 9 p.m.—LHA Homecoming dance—Holt Commons
 9 p.m.—Homecoming ball—Union

Sunday, November 6

- American Education Week (November 6-12)
 2 p.m.—Grad club bridge—Union Loft
 2:30 p.m.—Bridge lessons—Union Top Flight
 4 p.m.—Carillon recital, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
 4:30 p.m.—Grad club coffee hour—Union Reception
 5 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Union Tripp Commons
 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge—Union Loft
 8 p.m.—Pro Arte quartet—Music hall
 8 p.m.—International friendship hour—Union Reception

Chamberlin House New Dorm Champ

Chamberlin house (Kronshage) managed a 6-0 victory over closely-matched Steve house (Elm Drive "C") yesterday afternoon to win the dorm league football championship.

The only score of the game came on a 20-yard pass play from

Tom Roethe to Ron Hanson. The victory for Chamberlin gives that team the right to play the University of Minnesota dorm championship when the Gophers invade Madison Nov. 19.

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Book on Ethiopia Reveals Culture

A historically oriented geographer has produced a study of Ethiopia focusing on a peculiar relationship between culture and environment.

"NORTHWEST Ethiopia: Peoples and Economy," written by Frederick J. Simoons and published this month by the university press, is a new aid to the understanding of African nations, particularly to understanding of a world center of plant domestication. Simoons is an associate professor of geography.

In examining Northwest Ethiopia, the author emphasizes the role of cultural attitudes in the use of environment. He is concerned primarily with culture as an intermediary between man and earth.

THE PUBLISHERS point out, "It is a major theme of the book that the concern of the people of Northwest Ethiopia with maintaining ritual purity, and their use of certain domestic plants and animals as status symbols, have inhibited the acceptance of new plants and animals and have been major factors in the development of the landscape. Thus Ethiopian Christians have rejected food associated with Moslem culture, such as camel flesh, and for a long time, tobacco and coffee."

Knowledge of Ethiopia is so meager that even officials of the country know little about the non-Amharic groups described by Simoons. Now a new area for cultural analysis has been penetrated with this publication.

FORENSIC ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association will be held tomorrow at Marquette University in cooperation with the university Extension speech department. A demonstration debate by university teams will follow the business meeting. Varsity debaters Roger Stauter and Mrs. Barbara Carlson from the university will speak in favor of the national high school debate topic: "Resolved, that the United States should be significantly strengthened."

It's Moongazing Tomorrow at 'U'

It's moongazing tomorrow at the university Planetarium.

Guests at the public lecture-demonstration beginning at 7:30 p.m. will watch an electronically created "moon" traverse a can-

vas "sky" and will hear Natala Satanas, graduate student in astronomy, tell the story of the earth's satellite.

The Planetarium is located on the roof of the east wing in Sterling hall. The elevator taken to the sixth floor, the stairs follow to the roof, will bring the visitors to the Planetarium doors.

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(Applies only during open bowling hours, 3:30-7 p.m.)

It's only 40c a line on the Union's new bowling lanes, COMPLETE WITH AMF PINSPOTTERS, STREAMLANE DECOR EQUIPMENT.

"Just aim for the Magic Triangle"

Watch for future announcements when the Red Pin can mean a free game, and come down often.

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Friday: noon-midnight

Saturday: 9 a.m. to midnight

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Aiming For 30

For the second week in a row, "The Loser's Side" picked five out of the six Big Ten winners last Saturday, and for the second week in a row Michigan kept us from having a perfect record. Two weeks ago we picked the Wolverines to beat Minnesota. They lost. Last week we picked the Wolverines over Wisconsin. They lost again.

So this week we're looking for a different "loser." Anyway, the record shows a 26-12-2 mark so far, and we're hoping to go over the 30 mark this Saturday.

OHIO STATE OVER INDIANA — The hapless Hoosiers have only a prayer in this one; the slim chance that the Buckeyes may be looking ahead to the Iowa game. The chances look very, very slim from here though, because Ohio State will be playing at home. The home fans don't like to watch losing football.

ILLINOIS OVER MICHIGAN — This is the first "battle of the brothers" as Pete and "Bump" Elliot meet each other on the Ann Arbor gridiron. Illinois has regained the form that qualified it as a title contender early in the season and should take the fumbling Wolverines.

IOWA OVER MINNESOTA — The country's two top teams meet in the game that is being heralded as the battle for the conference championship in some quarters. The Hawks have too much speed for the slow moving Gophers and should hold onto their No. 1 ranking for another week, but Ohio State may give them a run for it then.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER PURDUE — The Spartans are too fine a football team to lose two in a row, and the end situation at Purdue may force the Boilermakers to press the waterboys into service at that position. Purdue hit their high note against Ohio State, since then they've been a little flat.

WISCONSIN OVER NORTHWESTERN — We've been right three times and wrong three times as far as the Badgers are concerned, and in keeping with the homecoming spirit we'll pick Wisconsin despite all of their injuries. Northwestern is climbing fast though, and this won't be an easy game by any means.

THE GOALPOST OVER SHEA — Our cohort in crime, Jerry Shea, will make his first, last, and only appearance on the Badger football field Saturday. Contrary to any rumors that may be flying about, he will replace neither Ron Miller or Pat Richter.

During the halftime intermission this Saturday, Shea and the rest of the Law School seniors will attempt to toss their canes over the goalpost crossbar. We first of all predict he'll never get the cane over, and if by some miracle he does, then we predict he won't catch it. Come to think of it, he may not be able to walk from one end of the field to the other by halftime.

Badgers Depend On Fabry

Wisconsin's chances of victory in the forthcoming Big Ten battles against Northwestern, Illinois, and Minnesota rest on the right arm of John Fabry (pronounced Fah-Bree), a sophomore quarterback from Green Bay, Wisconsin. The reason for Fabry's importance to Coach Milt Bruhn's Badgers is obvious—first team quarterback Ron Miller, a sophomore sensation in 1960, is sidelined with a pair of sprained ankles, while second team signal caller Jim Bakken, a junior, has a crippled knee.

Fabry is no stranger to Big Ten football, however. Before last Saturday's clutch performance against Michigan in relief of Miller (four passes completed in four attempts for 51 yards, and a scoring plunge of one yard), he had been a member of Minnesota's 1958 football squad, but saw no action. The reason he didn't play was that he received a shoulder injury before the season started, but Gopher coach Murray Warmath wanted to give him experience so he traveled with the squad for every game. After the sixth game that year, he was ready for action against Iowa. Warmath asked him if he wanted to play, or would he rather sit out the remainder of the season and save a year of eligibility.

John decided on the latter course of action, and he says it was one of the best decisions he ever made. He wasn't entirely satisfied at Minnesota, and besides, his friends in Green Bay, probably the most fanatical football city in the nation, kept urging him to transfer to Wisconsin.

He dropped out of school at Minnesota following the second quarter, and in the autumn of 1959 enrolled at Wisconsin. He made a good showing in the Badgers annual Varsity-Alumni game, bringing the varsity from behind in the final fifty eight seconds to play with his sharp passing to eke out a 20-17 victory over the grads.

Much of Coach Bruhn's pre-season planning on Wisconsin's pro-

style offense had to do with Fabry's passing ability at quarterback. Bruhn liked the poise he showed in the Alumni game, especially with the pressure on in the final minute of the game; and Fabry, himself, was anxious to make good, especially in the prototype offense where his passing would play an important part.

September 10, 1960, was a dark day for Fabry. That was the day Miller, unheralded, passed Wisconsin's deep-down reserves to a 39-7 win over the varsity, quarterbacked by Fabry and Bakken. Miller moved up to the first team on a great performance, and retained his position until hurt on the first play of the fourth period against Michigan.

Lou Hannes* says...

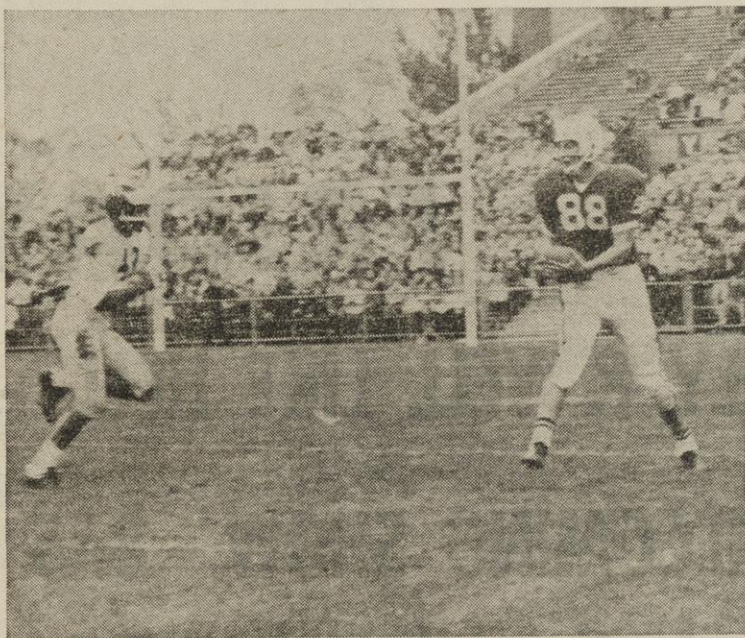


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Impending Disaster . . .



ALERT CARDINAL photographer J. Altman snapped this picture of Pat Richter's last pass reception of the 1960 season. A few moments later the big Badger end was hit by Bannie McRae (left) on the Michigan 25 to set up Wisconsin's first touchdown. But the gain proved costly as Richter broke his collarbone on the play and the Badgers were without their top pass catcher. This was Richter's 25th pass reception of the season, which tied Jerry Witt's record set in 1952.

Gophers, Bucks Team Leaders

Minnesota and Ohio State, the number two and three teams in the Big Ten standings, remained the leaders in team defense and offense, respectively, although Michigan State, second last week

REYNOLDS CANCELS APPEARANCE

Attorney General John W. Reynolds has been forced to cancel his speech scheduled for tonight, the Young Democrats announced. The Young Dems have decided to cancel the whole program tonight in view of Mr. Reynolds' cancellation. Their next regularly scheduled meeting is Thurs., Nov. 10, at which the election and voting trends evidenced will be discussed.

in offense, moved into a tie with the Buckeyes.

Minnesota, in three games, has allowed its opponents on an average basis only 3.3 points, 228.7 total yards and 14.3 first downs.

Michigan still ranked second in team offense, followed by Northwestern and conference leader Iowa.

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Is There Divine Authority for Joyful Living?

This will be discussed at a free lecture for the University community

MONDAY, NOV. 7th, at 7:30 p. m.

AT THE

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SPEAKER: JOHN D. PICKETT, of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

SUBJECT: "Christian Science: The Joy of Living by Divine Authority"

AUSPICES: Christian Science Organization at the University of Wis.

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FRIDAY

1. PEP RALLY & YELL LIKE HELL – 4:45 – UNION TERRACE
2. HOMECOMING SHOW – 8:15 FIELD HOUSE
Introduction of Queen & presentation of awards

SATURDAY

1. HOMECOMING CRAFT SALES – 9 A.M. – 12 P.M.
– CAFETERIA LOBBY –
2. ALUMNI COFFEE HOUR – Before and after game
– MEMORIAL BUILDING –
3. WISCONSIN vs. NORTHWESTERN – 1:30
– CAMP RANDALL –
4. HOMECOMING BALL – 9 P.M. – 1 P.M.
– MEMORIAL UNION –