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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 22

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, October 11, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Stevenson Calls Peace Main Issue

Langdon Hall Fire Minor; Draws Crowd

A fire at 10:11 last night in the paper chute at Langdon hall, an independent women's dormitory, brought three city fire department companies and more than 500 curious students to the scene. The clogged paper was probably ignited by a cigarette, according to the fire department. Six trucks and the chief's car were on the scene.

A WEEK ago last night Langdon hall was also the scene of interest as hundreds of students formed an "illegal assembly" during the all-city power failure. There was little actual damage. The chute is used to send paper and other garbage from the upper floors to the basement. The residents filed out quietly with many women wearing bathrobes and sleepwear.

LANGDON st. was blocked off from Park st. to Francis st. by police.

The university area is considered part of the "high value" area in which fire calls are always answered with three companies.

Action Still Pending On 3 Offenders From Last Week

Action on three student's names taken at the scene of the Langdon hall "illegal student assembly" one week ago is still pending.

Dean of Student LeRoy Luberg has reported that he thought the students had done a good job in dispersing the crowd and therefore the names would be turned over to student court for disciplinary action. The faculty Committee on Conduct and Appeals also ruled for this action.

HOWEVER, in a meeting between Luberg and the chief justice of the student court, Dick Swenson, no decision was reached as to possible disciplinary action (continued on page 4)



STEVENSON SPEAKS—Adlai E. Stevenson spoke in Union Great hall to more than 100 students for a few minutes last night before going to the Union theater for his main address. He called peace the "one transcendent issue of this election." His appearance was arranged by the university Young Democrats. —Cardinal photo

Russian Exchange Students Arrive on Campus Saturday

Two Russian students, L. S. Konstantinov, and V. D. Belousov arrived Saturday in Madison to begin graduate level work at the university. They found an unusually quiet Badger campus as most of the students were at the Wisconsin-Purdue football game when their plane touched down at Truax Field.

AS RECENTLY as two weeks ago university officials were wondering if the Russian students were actually coming. Although they had previously expressed a desire to attend here, they had not then applied for visas. The two students will remain at the university through the academic year and return to Russia next summer.

The students, L. S. Konstantinov and V. D. Belousov, will be taking graduate level courses while at the university, but they will not be working toward Wisconsin degrees.

KONSTANTINOV will study mining and metallurgy and Belousov will be studying in the mathematics department. Neither Konstantinov nor Belousov speak English fluently.

Their enrollment at the university was arranged through the

inter-university committee on travel grants, and the U. S. State department. They are part of an exchange program that has two university students enrolled this year at Moscow State university.

Both Konstantinov and Belousov are residing temporarily at the university YMCA.

First Day Slow For Blood Drive

A total of 88 pints of blood were collected yesterday in the first day of the university blood drive in the Union. The goal is 150 pints a day, but officials of the Badger Regional Blood Center of the Red Cross reported that the first day is always slow, and the 88 pints taken yesterday was about normal.

The university quota for the 5-day drive is 750 pints of blood. The blood collected here will be used in 83 hospitals in 36 southern Wisconsin counties, including the university hospital.

Last Friday's all-dorm blood drive, the first of four scheduled for the Residence halls area during the school year, netted 221 pints of blood, well over one-fourth of last year's total there.

We Must Take Lead For Peace, He Says

By BRUCE THORP and BETTY FLYNN

"The one transcendent issue in this election is peace," Adlai E. Stevenson told a capacity crowd in the Union theater last night.

Speaking to 1,300 members of the university community in the theater and more than 100 additional people listening over loud speakers in Union Great hall, Stevenson outlined three conditions he said he felt are necessary for ultimate success in attaining peace.

FIRST WE MUST strengthen our base for bargaining, he said. "We must speak from the confidence of strength," including both weapon strength and a strong economy, he explained.

Second, we must make it clear that in helping underdeveloped countries we are pursuing no self-interest "except the common ends of freedom and peace in the world," Stevenson said.

Third, and most important, "we must take the initiative for peace," he stated, "for we cannot lead if we are perpetually on the defensive."

SPEAKING about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the threat of Communism, the twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate said that peace will be achieved "when Communism as an ideology becomes too unreal even for Communists."

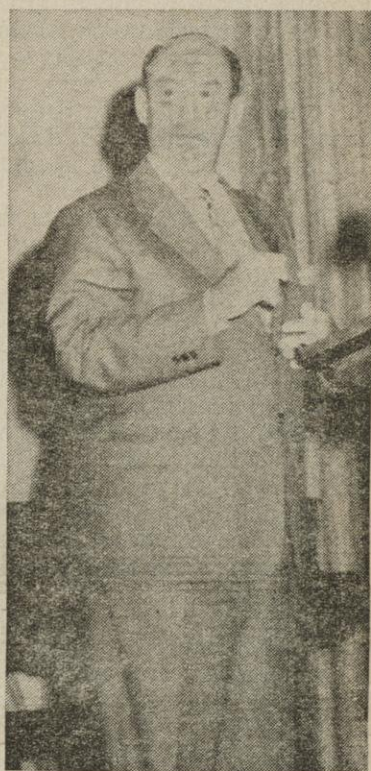
We must stand up to the responsibility of speaking the truth in dealing with Khrushchev, Stevenson said. In the battle for human survival we cannot let the Soviet Premier choose either the battlefield or the weapons, he explained.

VIGOROUSLY endorsing Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency, Stevenson said that the Democratic candidate is the man who can best lead our country along the paths to peace. He accused Vice-President Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge of "misleading us about our position in the world" by telling us our prestige among other countries is at a high point.

"Mr. Nixon, Mr. Lodge, let us tell the truth," he challenged.

Stevenson called for controlled, planned, and inspected disarmament, rather than a unilateral, or one-sided, system. He said that the peace we are seeking is not "an armed truce, an explosive interlude between two agonies of destruction."

SHARING THE platform with



STEVENSON

Stevenson were Congressman Robert Kastenmeier, State Sen. Horace Wilkie, State Assembly candidate Ruth Doyle, and Bill Whitford, chairman of the university Young Democrats.

Kastenmeier, in introducing the main speaker, said that "the stamp of Stevenson's mind and spirit" marks the Democratic party today.

THE CROWD listening to Stevenson showed signs of great respect and esteem for him. Some students began a vigil of waiting for "ringside seats" at 5:30 p.m.

A large crowd had gathered by (continued on page 4)



RUSSIANS ARRIVE—A welcome in their own language is extended to two Russian students, L. S. Konstantinov and V. D. Belousov, center, by university Slavic language majors, Curtis C. Claus, and Gerald E. Mikkelsen, as the Russian students arrived Saturday at Truax Field.

World News Briefs

FAIR TODAY—Fair and warm today. High today 80, low tonight 45.

TRUMAN ATTACKS REPUBLICANS

San Antonio, Tex.—Former President Truman has bitterly attacked the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. Speaking in Texas, the former chief executive blasted President Eisenhower for his use of the veto power. Mr. Truman said, "A Democratic government in Washington stands for progress; a Republican government stands for stagnation."

MITCHELL CALLS UNEMPLOYMENT DROP "GOOD SIGN"

Springfield, Ill.—Labor Secretary James Mitchell says that last month's drop in unemployment of 400,000 is a "good sign." Mitchell indicated that he didn't think a possible recession is in sight. Speaking in Springfield, Ill., he said he thought the GOP would win in November because Americans liked the way the administration has handled foreign affairs.

U.N. AGENDA VOTED ON

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States has led the U.N. General Assembly in smothering Soviet opposition to putting the Russian repression of the Hungarian revolution on the agenda for full debate. The vote was 54 to 12, with 31 abstentions. Also approved for debate is Red China's suppression of Tibet, South Africa's segregation policies, and the Algerian war.

(continued on page 4)

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Night Bus Service ...

Why Won't 'U' Pay?

One of the problems of our large campus which has especially concerned students during the last month is that of night transportation. Because residents of the western dormitories live at least half a mile from the Union and Library, and almost that far from many of their classes, they depend on the campus buses to take them back and forth.

BUT AT NIGHT the situation is different. Buses stop running when classes are through for the day, and from about 6:30 p.m. until the next morning students must, in most cases, depend on footpower to get from one part of the campus to another. Right now this isn't as much a problem as it will be when winter weather arrives, but now is the time to do something about the situation.

Groups whose members are most affected by the lack of night transportation—the Union Directorate and the Lakeshore Halls association—have both discussed the problem. Union committee members, who feel that participation on their committees and in the events they sponsor would increase if it were easier for dorm residents to get to the Union at night, have set up a special committee to work on the problem.

LHA CABINET members discussed the matter at their last meeting, deciding that bus service to the Union and Library area would be very worthwhile. No action was taken, but the matter will come up again at tomorrow night's meeting.

The main difficulty which those investigating the bus situation have discovered seems to be one of cost. The company which presently operates campus buses reportedly will not extend the service to the evening unless they are guaranteed that they will not suffer a financial loss.

WHEREAS THIS WAS also the case when the company was asked to extend their service to late afternoon hours last year, the university put up the guarantee because the service was related to the parking problem, an official university concern.

Now, however, it appears that students themselves will have to "foot the bill" if they want bus service at night. Thus the Union, LHA, and the Wisconsin Student association are trying to get together to study, and eventually finance, the extended service.

WE MUST ADMIT that we don't understand why the university isn't willing to provide night transportation for students living in the western dormitory area. The school can not rightly expand geographically and yet make no provision for the added student inconveniences. It seems rather incongruous that the university would try to provide for inadequate parking facilities and at the same time not take steps to prevent students from using private cars if they want to make normal use of campus facilities, namely the Union and the Library.

Campus bus service at night should not be looked on as a convenience—one or two months from now it will become a necessity.—B.T.

Blood Donation ...

Worthy Cause

The All-University Blood donation which started yesterday in the Union is a charity which deserves the consideration of all members of the university Community who are physically able to participate. Not only are donors being of service to fellow citizens who need blood, but they are helping to provide insurance of a sort for themselves, in case they, too, might need blood transfusions someday. The hours for students are from noon to 6 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday. Thursday morning and afternoon faculty and staff members may contribute. We are proud to support such a worthy cause.

The Daily Cardinal

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In the Mailbox ... What Others Are Saying ...

ROTC

To the Editor:

As chairman of the faculty ROTC Policy committee, I read with interest your recent editorial regarding the orientation to the ROTC program.

May I assure you that the orientation program was planned and is directed by the ROTC committee; we take full responsibility for it. You know of course that the committee consists of four regular faculty members, the vice president for academic affairs, and the ROTC commandants.

I wish to make clear that the suggestion that the ROTC officers would be purposely doing a poor job of orientation in order to force a return to a compulsory program is grossly inaccurate in fact. On the contrary, the military departments have been extremely helpful and cooperative in a genuine effort to make the new program a success.

With respect to the alleged concentration in the orientation sessions on training for professional careers, let me advise that the Air Force does put a degree of emphasis on long-term officer careers, because of the very nature of the Air Force requirement for an immediate "force in being." However, the Air Force is quite prepared to train reserve officers, and the Army's program is essentially a reserve officer program. Army ROTC graduates enter on active duty for either 2 years or 6 months of active service and then revert to Army Reserve or Army National Guard, unless the officer chooses to pursue a long term career.

Gerard A. Rohlich
Chairman,
ROTC Policy committee

On Wheeler

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Wheeler's editorial on crises:

Thank you, Mr. Wheeler. I had practically given up hope that you would ever say anything!

Carol Garrison

New Crisis

To the Editor:

It seems that since we Wisconsin students are so avidly engaged in such mundane trivia as national elections, racial problems, and the like, we are content to sit by and let countless indignities be heaped upon us.

STUDENTS, you have been insulted and you are ignorant of the very insult. I refer to the fact that the machine that dispenses strawberry milk in the Rathskeller (as far as I know the only one on campus) no longer functions, and it is the intention of the authorities in the Union to remove this machine.

Is this not the time for men to speak? Are you waiting for them to take the ham out of hamburgers? For those who feel the injustice of the aforementioned action, there will be a meeting of the strawberry milk movement, to be announced later during the week. Tentative plans include a march on the Union, in conjunction with strawberry interests here in Wisconsin.

Peter Goldstone

Tito and Goldwater

To the Editor:

Now that the furor over the Socialist club has settled, I should like to ask one question—

If it had been not the Socialist club but the Young Republicans and if the speakers invited had been not Khrushchev and Tito but Eisenhower and Goldwater, would the results have been the same? I'm just curious.

Roderick Robertson
(It would appear that a violation is more serious in one situation than it is in another.—ED.)

NSA 'Disgrace' to Students

(Editor's note: The following is an article which recently appeared in the Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado in Boulder.)

"The National Student Association conference was a disgrace to American students."

This was the opinion of Hank Brown, president of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado (ASUC) commission as he expressed it in an informal talk Monday night.

SPEAKING AT the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, Brown gave his impressions of the NSA convention held this past summer in Minneapolis, Minn., and said it was "hard to believe that such a thing could go on."

The ASUC president noted that "biased material was used" during the 17-day meeting. This in-

cluded both speakers and written material he said.

BROWN TERMED the way the NSA convention was run a "nightmare." "Others," he said, "felt the parliamentary procedure was a farce."

Brown emphasized that the NSA "is not run by Communists" and that the organization does "some very fine things. However," he continued, "many of the people interested in NSA on the national level seem to be oriented toward socialistic views."

ALL STUDENTS, according to Brown, should become more active in the NSA because the danger of the organization is that it is currently "made up of young people who are in the minority on their home campus, primarily socialists, and these people were in the majority at the convention."

On Riots by S. Carlton Delegate At Large

Last Monday a strange eclipse brought temporary darkness to the campus. That was all it took to send hundreds of students out to make the most of the situation. And why not? Who can study in the dark, and after all, who wants to study anyhow? The order of the day seemed to be a "panty raid," the freshmen were thrilled—just think, "a real college panty raid," something to write home about (except to one's parents). The alarm was sent to the university police, Madison police, National Guard, the Deans, and, of course, to our campus leaders, so they could hold to the line against the seething mobs.

WATER FIGHTS, panty raids, and other similar phenomena are typical Wisconsin manifestations of youthful enthusiasm. It seems to this writer that if one is going to fight for "a cause" and risk being expelled, it ought to be a cause he can defend. It is fun to scare the faculty and authorities, and it is obvious they are scared. But to go through with the action could place a student in the unfortunate position of suddenly having to start working for a living, and to retreat could hurt one's ego. If this were Europe, Africa, or Latin America, we could become revolutionaries and give our blood for glory and "the cause."

In San Francisco last May students demonstrated against the Un-American Activities committee, and they too were opposed by police. Some of the more active were bounced down several flights of stairs. Others were smashed in the face by high pressure water hoses or billy clubs. The students did not abolish the Committee, but they fought for a cause whose purpose they could defend.

PANTIES ARE ALL RIGHT in their place, but expulsion from school is a serious action, one which will do much to determine one's future, so if we are going to riot let's find something worthwhile to riot about.



"Standing on your head for six hours a day may be good for the circulation, but it's sure not doing your neck much good."

In the Dummy

By Dick Drake

The "Cross-ruff" is a device which must be in every player's bag of tricks, and it must be operated correctly.

North	
♠ - A 9 8 4	
♥ - A 10 8 7 2	
♦ - 5	
♣ - 9 6 3	
West	East
♠ - Q J 6 5 3 2	♠ - K 10
♥ - 9 5 4	♥ - 6
♦ - K J	♦ - Q 10 9 8 7
♣ - J 5	♣ - Q 10 7 4 2
South	
♠ - 7	
♥ - K Q J 3	
♦ - A 6 4 3 2	
♣ - A K 8	

S	W	N	E
1 Heart	1 Spade	4 Hearts	Pass
4 n.t.	Pass	5 Hearts	Pass
6 Hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead, Queen of Spades

As a general rule, you should count your winners when playing a no trump contract, and your losers when there is a trump suit. In difficult contracts, or when you plan to cross-ruff, it is best to count your winners also. South can fulfill his contract by taking 1 spade, 1 diamond, 2 clubs and 8 tricks in the trump suit by cross-ruffing. However he must go about it in the proper manner. He wins the first trick with Dummy's spade ace and leads one round of trump to reduce the possibility of an over-ruff.

IT IS important that South does not draw the remaining trump as it would leave him too few to ruff all his diamonds and spades. He now cashes his ace and king of clubs and his ace of diamonds, and then he leads a diamond to be ruffed in the dummy. He returns a spade and ruffs in his hand.

This play is continued until trick 12 when South leads his last diamond to the dummy's last trump and West is forced to under-ruff. South concedes the last trick to West's trump. You will note that South must cash his club tricks before he begins to cross-ruff, or West will throw his clubs on the third and fourth diamond ruffs and will trump South's Ace and King later. Always cash as many side tricks as possible before starting to cross-ruff.

WHAT WOULD YOU BID?

You hold the North hand, your

partner opens 1 Heart? You have eight high-card points, but more important, you hold five trump and a singleton diamond which supply both ruffing power and opportunity. Bid four hearts; your partner should have a good play for it, and it leaves you in position to double a four spade bid for a sound penalty.

A GOOD response was given to the Union duplicate game which opened its regular Sunday night schedule last Sunday in the Loft. Twelve partnerships entered with Don Brooks and Bob Newman winning by a comfortable margin. The field was tightly bunched for the remaining places with Bob Cook and Guy Bogenrief taking second. Ruth and Bill Petrowski copped third place honors. Everyone in invited to play in these games which begin at 7 p.m.

Army ROTC Names New Cadet Chiefs

Twenty student cadets named to command and staff positions in the University of Wisconsin Army ROTC unit for the first semester of the current school year were announced yesterday.

Selections were based on the students' performance in all military and academic studies, participation in university activities, and demonstrated leadership ability.

Charles R. Steeno was named commander of the ROTC Cadet Brigade. Student cadets filling other top brigade positions for the fall semester include Henry M.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Charles E. Brown chapter's ninth year will be held at 7:45 p.m. today, in the Sallery Room of the State Historical society, Madison. The program includes Dr. William S. Laughlin, department of anthropology, who will show "The 1960 Season's Work In Southwest Alaska."

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(Complete Dinner & Free appetizers)

515 S. Park St. AMATO'S HOLIDAY HOUSE open til 1 a.m.

Tuesday, October 11, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Derleth, brigade deputy commander; James M. Fisher, brigade executive officer; David F. Ernst, brigade S1; Gary R. Harms, brigade S2; Wayne A. Thomas, brigade S3; Adrian F. Kruswicki, brigade S4; John M. Hughes, brigade medical officer; and Rolland A. Willan, brigade communications officer.

Student cadets who have been assigned to other important command and staff positions are Thomas A. Himes, battalion commander, 1st battalion; Donald L. Knutzen, battalion commander, 2nd battalion; John R. Hulder, executive officer, 1st battalion; Thomas C. Leonhardt, executive

officer, 2nd battalion; Peter A. Kind, 1st battalion S3; and Donovan L. Quam, 2nd battalion S3.

Company commanders selected for this fall's semester are Lee L. Dannenberg, Robert W. Niedermier, Edward D. Sandvold, Peter J. Geigel, and Norbert E. Schwartz.

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NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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TOWN-CAMPUS BUILDING
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Action Pending... Stevenson...

(continued from page 1)
tion against the three students. Luberg will meet with Wisconsin Student Association Pres. Ed Garvey today in an attempt to determine the action to be taken against the three students. At one time last week, Luberg said that more names might yet be turned over to the court.

HAWAII CLUB

The university Hawaii club will hold a dinner meeting Oct. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Union Rosewood. Officers this semester are Roy Miyamoto, president; Ken Kawano, vice president; Aiko Morimoto, recording secretary; Karen Kurisu, corresponding secretary; and Rudy Kunihi, treasurer.

(continued from page 1)
7:15 p.m. when the theater doors were opened. One short and very heavy-set woman about 80 years old seemed out of place in the crowd of pushing, enthusiastic students.

Another Stevenson devotee made an illegal entrance into the theater by using a worn yellow ticket to a Shakespearean play which closely resembled the official entry card.

STEVENSON made a late entrance a few minutes after his scheduled 7:30 p.m. beginning, and received an immediate standing ovation which lasted about three minutes. At the close of his speech he

took his glasses and quoted an Illinois crapetragging evangelist, Jeff Cartwright, in toasting the Democratic party. Another standing ovation lasting six minutes was the audience's immediate reaction.

When the curtain finally came down, the crowd still did not stop clapping, and began a rhythmic chant of "We Want Stevenson," reminiscent of past national conventions. Stevenson did re-appear after a short visit to Great hall where the overflow of his audience had listened to his speech. He made his way from the right-

hand exit to the stage, and there shook many hands of the students.

With a broad smile, Stevenson, in his typically candid and dry-humored style, quipped, "Is there anyone here that's old enough to vote?"

AFTER SHAKING at least 100 hands and signing a few autographs, Stevenson left the auditorium with a police escort to attend an after-speech reception at the West Side Business Men's club.

One female student, who had just shaken hands with the former Illinois governor, stated vehemently, "I won't wash my hand for a week—even if I am really for Nixon."

HAIRCUT
4 BARBERS
WISCONSIN UNION BARBER SHOP
Ground Floor—Union

More World News

(continued from page 1)

TROOPS SURROUND LUMUMBA'S RESIDENCE

Leopoldville, Congo—Hundreds of Congolese troops have surrounded the residence of ousted Premier Lumumba, and the regime of Col. Joseph Mobutu has threatened to use force if the U.N. guard does not surrender Lumumba later today. A spokesman for Mobutu said, "patience and goodwill have run out."

IKE FIRES BACK AT DEMOCRATS

Washington—President Eisenhower has fired back at Democratic charges that U.S. prestige in the world is slipping. Appearing on a national television broadcast, the President quoted a neutralist leader as saying that in times of crisis, all neutral nations look to the U.S. to maintain peace. Mr. Eisenhower also praised Vice President Nixon, calling him an experienced "decisive" government leader.

AUSTRALIAN SHIP EXPLODES

Sydney, Australia—An Australian Navy ammunition ship has blown up about 20 miles off Sydney. The ship "Woomera" carried 28 persons, but there are no immediate reports of their fate. The "Woomera" was dumping obsolete ammunition into the sea when the explosion occurred.

Students Dance in Street Saturday on Huntington Ct.

By AVI BASS
Editorial Assistant

It was a typically quiet Saturday night on Huntington ct., a little four-house long block off Johnson st.

The scene was shattered only by over 100 students dancing in the street for nearly 45 minutes before the city police put an end to the excitement.

THE GROUP reportedly poured out of the several parties being held in the various student rooming houses and apartments on the court. They were singing and dancing to Israeli folk tunes.

The sounds of conga and bongo drums beating an African drum melody could be heard emanating from one of the houses. American folk songs and labor ditties were heard from another party.

FIVE OR SIX cases of beer were reportedly consumed at one party where perhaps over 70 people filled the house to standing room capacity.

It was a quiet evening on Huntington ct.

ANNOUNCING CORPS OF ENGINEERS

SEMI-ANNUAL VISIT
TO

THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Thursday, 13 October 1960

W. G. McCROSKEY
Personnel Assistant

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Civil Engineer

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NOT WHO TO VOTE, BUT HOW!

INFORMATION BOOTH FOR ABSENTEE VOTERS

TODAY, 2-5 P.M.

in Play Circle Lobby

INFORMATION SHEETS DETAILING VARIOUS STATES' PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS FOR ABSENTEE VOTING AND REGISTRATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

If you can't stop at the Information booth today, you can pick up the information outside Room 306 of the Union from October 12 through October 29 from 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FREE NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE WILL BE AVAILABLE SOLELY FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOTARIZING BALLOTS ON OCTOBER 27 and OCTOBER 28 AND FROM OCTOBER 31 to NOVEMBER 4 from 3 - 6 P. M. in the Union Play Circle lobby.

If you need your registration application notarized before those dates, free notary service is also available in the Union library Monday through Friday from 1 - 6 p. m.

Service of the Union Forum Committee for the 51% of the student body eligible to vote in the 1960 election particularly for some 9000 students to vote by absentee ballot.

Advertisement courtesy of

The Daily Cardinal

Society and Features

Annual Tournament of Song Will Be Given October 30

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Tuesday, October 11, 1960

MARKETING CLUB

The first meeting of the marketing club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Top Flight room of the Union. The featured speaker will be Mr. Donald Caris of the Bills Sales Consultants. His topic is "Sales Consulting." A special welcome is extended to all new members.

EXAM FILES OPEN

The exam files, located in the Memorial library, will be open tonight and tomorrow night, and next Monday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m.

PLEDGES

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged the following men during informal rush: Dave Ondersin, Larry O'Brien, Ron Skelton, Panos Spiliakos, and Ray Merle.

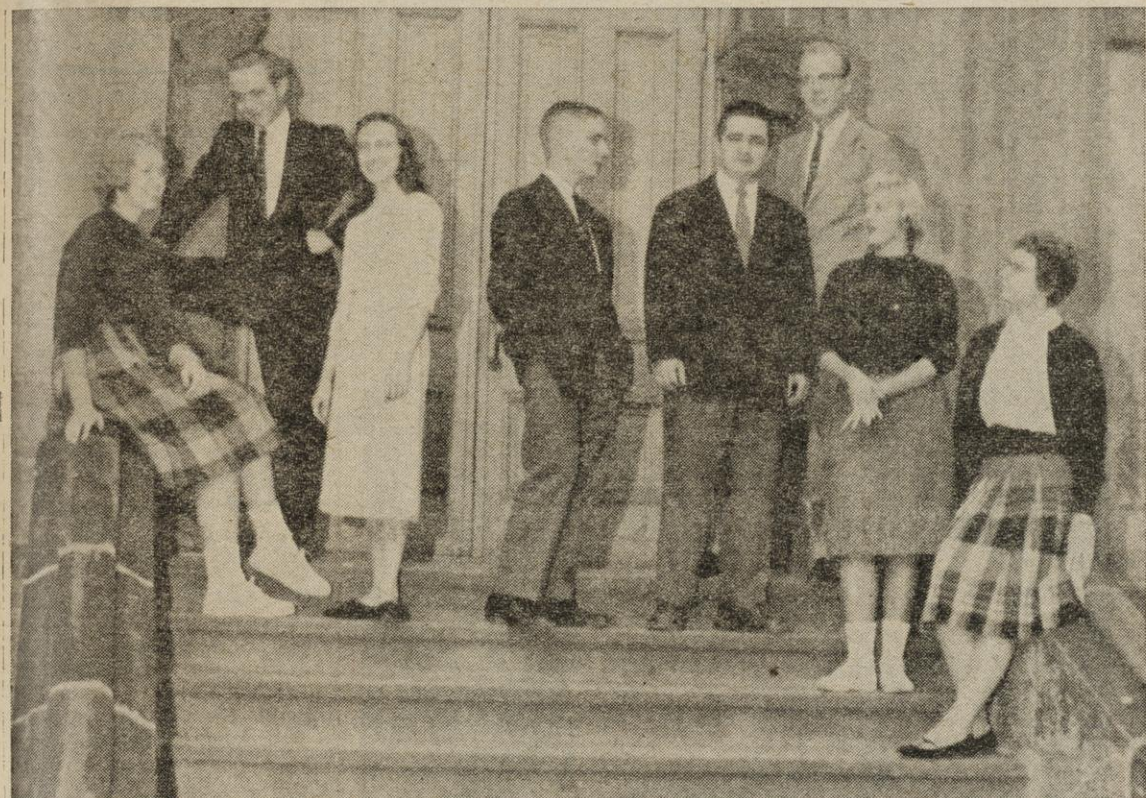
Sunday, October 30, at 3:00 in the Union Theater, the annual Tournament of Song, co-sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, the music fraternity and Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, will take place. Postponed last spring because of schedule conflicts, the Tournament will be held in the fall for the first time in many years. It is hoped that the natural enthusiasm of the fall season and the new pledge classes will help swell the Tournament entries beyond those of 1959 when the Kappa Kappa Gamma and MHA choruses won the coveted all-university trophies.

IN A SPECIAL attempt to get more houses and groups in competition the small ensemble division has been added this year. This is designed for houses or organizations with less than thirty members and will consist of groups of from four to eight members with both men's and women's subdivisions.

Through an elimination system, two groups in each division will be selected for the finals. At the finals judging will again be held and the trophies awarded. The eliminations will all be held at



'LITTLE ABNER'—A "Dogpatch" atmosphere prevailed at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house Saturday night when the AEPI's entertained at their annual "Little Abner" party. Pictured above, in costume, are Hal Ruttenberg, left, and Mike Jordan.



TOURNAMENT OF SONG—Planning the 1960 Tournament of Song are, left to right, Liz Van Ness, publicity; Don Smith, Karen Fenrick, open division; Joe Kreuzer, mixed division; Dave Seiler, publicity; John Leisenring, general co-chairman; Nancy Shurts, Greeks; and Kay Fowell, general co-chairman. Not pictured are Mike Cuthbert, Greeks; and Mary Lee Larson, Small ensembles. —Cardinal photo

Elm Drive, Cole Hall Girls Hostess at 'Harvest Ball'

A "Harvest Ball" dance, featuring as hostesses girls from Elm Drive and Cole Hall, will be held Friday, October 15, from 9-12 p.m. in Great hall. Music for the dance, sponsored by the Union Social committee, will be furnished by the "Notables." Additional entertainment will be provided by a folk singer. According to Jackie Gessert, dance chairman, "This is a wonderful chance for the men on campus to enjoy a dance, hear American folk music, and meet the many Elm Drive and Cole hostesses." This event is date or dateless.

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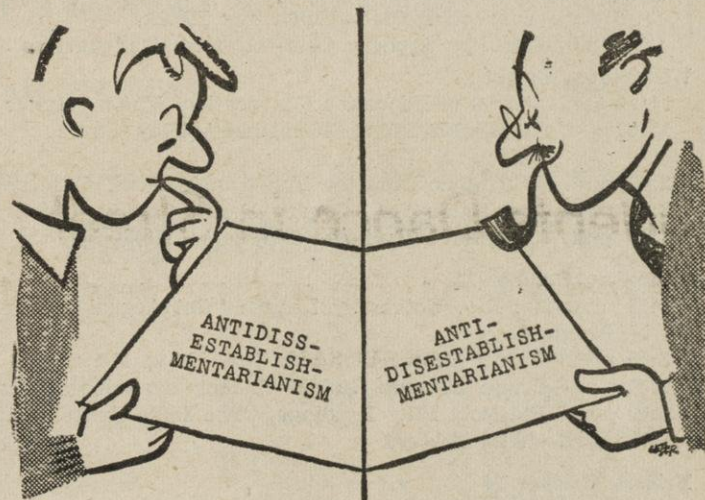
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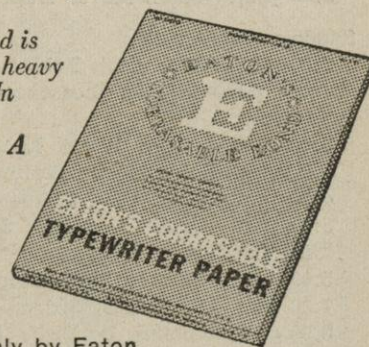
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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences

- 10-13—Cost Reduction Techniques, (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 11—Administrative Writing—Wis. Center
- 11—International Relations Research Association—Wis. Center
- 11—F. M. Clinic (Radio-Television Education)—Wis. Center
- 11-12—Plant Conference (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 11-13—Leadership-Office Supervision (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 11-14—Agricultural Extension Conference—Wis. Center & Union
- 12—Masters of English and American Literature—Wis. Center
- 12—League of Women Voters Conference—Union
- 12—Presidents of Local Education Association—Wis. Center
- 12-14—Unemployment Compensation Examiner Conference—Wis. Center
- 13—Marketing Conference (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 13—Dead Sea Scrolls—Wis. Center
- 13-14—Human Relations (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 13-14—Effective Drafting Management (E.I.)—Wis. Center
- 14—Sales Management Conference (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 14—Wisconsin Presidents and Deans—Wis. Center
- 15—American Craftsmen Council—Wis. Center
- 15—Elementary School Cooperating Teachers—Wis. Center

Tuesday, October 11, 1960

- All Day—All Campus Blood Drive—Union Cafe Area
- 12 noon—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
- 2:00 p.m.—Better Listening Tea—President's Home
- 2:5:30 p.m.—Voter Registration Information—Union Play Circle Lobby
- 4:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Players—Union Round Table
- 4:30 p.m.—Vice Presidents Committee—Union Reception
- 6:45 p.m.—Occupational Therapy Club—Union Board
- 7 p.m.—Wis. Socialist Club—313 Wis. Center
- 7 p.m.—Wis. Hoofers Outing Club—Union Hoofers
- 7-9 p.m.—AWS Fashion Show Tryouts—210 Wis. Center
- 7:15 p.m.—Campus Chest—Union Loft
- 7:30 p.m.—Football Movie: Purdue vs. Wisconsin—Union
- 7:30 p.m.—Young Dems—138 Wis. Center
- 7:30 p.m.—Schedulers—200 Educ. Building
- 7:30 p.m.—Football Movies: Wis. vs. Purdue—Union Play Circle
- 7:45 p.m.—U. W. Dames Fall Reception—Great Hall
- 7:45 p.m.—Marketing Club—Union Top Flight
- 8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Archery Club—Hoofers Headquarters

Wednesday, October 12

- 11:00 a.m.—School of Education Convocation—Union Theater
- 12:00m—Union Studio Film, "Ninotchka"—Play Circle (Also 3:30, 7 & 9)
- 2:00 p.m.—Daughters Demeter Tea—Black Hawk Country Club
- 3:30 p.m.—Recreation Lab, Square Dance Calling—Union
- 7:00 p.m.—Commerce Turnout—Commerce Building

Thursday, October 13

- 2:00 p.m.—Jr. Div. University League "Get Acquainted Tea"—130 N. Prospect
- 3:00 p.m.—Young Democrats Soap Box—Union steps
- 7:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons—Union—(Tickets available at box office)
- 8:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Play Readings, "The Little Foxes"—Wis. Center Aud.—(Also Friday)

Friday, October 14

- 12:00m—Movie Time: "Bus Stop"—Play Circle—(Also Sat. & Sun.)
- 4:00 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskellar
- 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Helen Gehagen Douglas sponsored by Students for Kennedy Club
- 9:00 p.m.—Danskellar—Rathskellar—(Also Sat.)
- 9:00 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union

Saturday, October 15

- All Day—High School Editors Conference—Union & Wis. Center
- 1:00 p.m.—Grad Club Tour—Meet in Union
- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Iowa vs. Wisconsin—Iowa City
- 9:00 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great Hall

Sunday, October 16

- 2:00 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons—Union—(Tickets available at box office)
- 3:00 p.m.—Union "Last Lecture" Series by Nathan Feinsinger, Sponsored by Union Forum Committee—Great Hall
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Reception
- 5:00 p.m.—Carillon Recital; John W. Harvey, Carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
- 5:00 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Tripp Commons
- 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Loft
- 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Germaine Bree', Humanities Dept., on "Albert Camus" sponsored by Union Literary committee (Open to Union members and faculty.)

1961 COLLEGE GRADUATES

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Our representative will be on your campus on October 18th. Contact Mr. J. A. Marks or Professor E. B. Peterson for an appointment.

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ILS Program, Begun in '48, Result of Faculty Report

By KAREN WEINER

In the fall of 1948 a new academic program began in the College of Letters and Science under the name of Integrated Liberal Studies. It was limited to 300 students and offered a number of interesting and varied courses. The program was started as a result of a report on curriculum revision by a committee headed by Prof. Robert C. Pooley, present advisor to the program.

The object of the new educational program was to provide students with a wide and comprehensive course of study. It was designed "to awaken interest in fields of knowledge new to the students and to stimulate the desire to know more." The fact that all participants took the same courses made it easier for them to receive guidance and provided them with bonds of common experiences.

THE PROGRAM of studies covered a two year period. Subjects were varied and designed to give the widest amount of experience and knowledge. Although most of the courses were prescribed, the student could still elect another subject, usually a language. From the ILS course one was eligible to continue in Letters and Science or transfer into the Commerce school, the Education school, or the Journalism school.

Four desired outcomes were outlined by Pooley. First he hoped that the program would help the formation of an attitude within the participant towards learning, fellow students, and the world. Thus a student would find himself with a greater self-respect, a broader tolerance for others, a willingness to understand, and an intelligent outlook on problems arising in the world around him.

SECOND, THE ILS program

should provide the student with sources of emotional and intellectual stability.

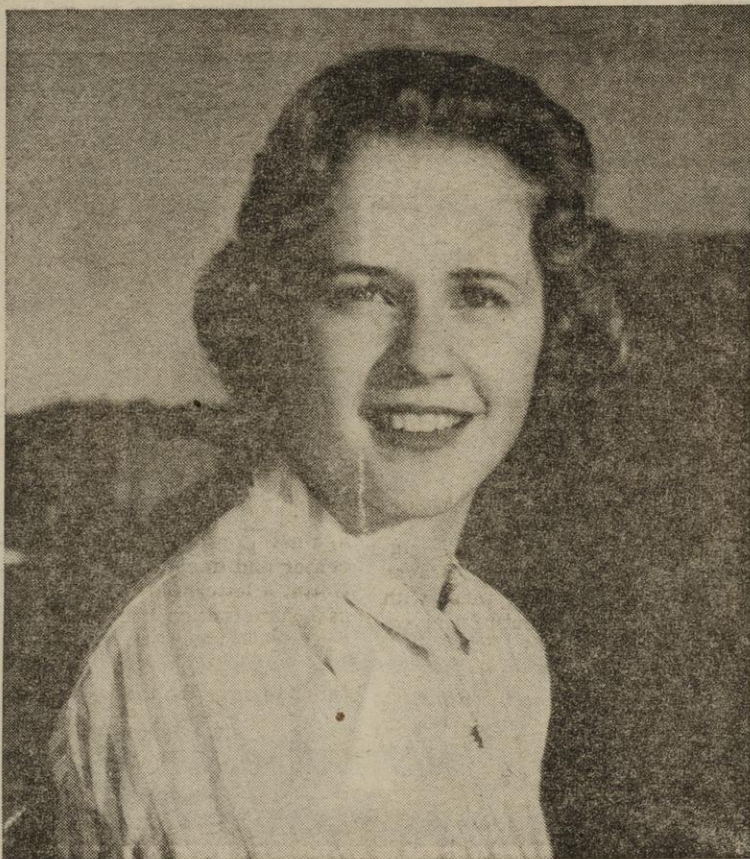
Third, the student should receive a sense of direction. In other words, the ex-student through his ILS contact would seek out more knowledge having realized college was only a beginning. Finally, the program should develop a sense of social responsibility. It should create an awareness on the part of the student so that he would be able to control his actions to help create a better world.

Today this program is branching out. It has formed special honors sections for those participants especially talented. Also Pooley is chairman of another committee looking into establishing a similar course of studies in the professional colleges.

PERSIAN MARKET

Persian Market, an auction to raise funds for Campus Chest will be held Oct. 28 from 9 to 12 p.m. in Union Great Hall. Students interested in offering services for auction should contact the Wisconsin Student Association office.

'Beauty of the Day'



BEAUTY—Today's Beauty of the Day is Carolyn Zuppann. Miss Zuppann is a sophomore in Med. Tech. and lives in Chadbourne hall. —Cardinal photo by S. Anbuhl

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FUR coat—Sheared raccoon. Fits size 12 and 14. Worn only dozen times. Was \$450, now \$90. Phone Poynette 3181 or write Mrs. Richard Burgess, 214 Main St., Poynette. 6x1

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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

The Confident Hawks

The Badgers won and the Packers won; it was a glorious weekend for Wisconsin football fans. But while Green Bay can rest on its laurels for two weeks the Badgers must face the awesome prospect of invading Iowa City to do battle with Forest Evashevski's Hawkeyes.

Wisconsin beat a good team in Purdue last week and they will face an even better one this Saturday in Iowa. But in spite of all the accolades being heaped upon the Hawks we think the Badgers can surprise them.

There is no question about Iowa's speed; reliable sources claim that the entire starting backfield can run the 100 in less than 10 seconds. The Hawkeyes have demonstrated their ability to score by rolling up 69 points in two Big Ten games. They also have probably the smartest coach in the conference and the advantage of playing on their home field.

But even conceding that Iowa will score against Wisconsin, we don't think they have the defense to stymie the Badgers. Purdue had one of the toughest lines in the country and they couldn't stop Ron Miller. The Hawks, on the other hand, have some big defensive linemen, but most of them are sophomores. The Badgers' running attack probably won't be too successful, but if Miller can hit Pat Richter, Ron Staley and Ron Carlson Wisconsin can stay in the game.

Unfortunately, the Hawkeye scouts will bring the word back to Evashevski that the Badgers must rely on passes to win. The crafty Iowa mentor will undoubtedly stack his defense to stop Miller and his receiving colleagues. So once again the gifted sophomore will have to rise to an occasion. But if he does, the "upstart" Badgers could surprise the confident Hawkeyes and the nation's television fans.

Letter to Sports Editor . . .

Dear Mr. Shea,
As a new freshman at this university, I feel compelled to write you concerning your spotty, inadequate, coverage of the sports scene. Students at this school deserve much higher class reporting for the nickel they pay. For example, what's with these silly, immature letters to the editor which merely show how shallow you sports editors are. And who ever heard of Northland College? Specifically, what I would suggest is more coverage of our own Milwaukee Braves. I entreat you, more Braves news! It would certainly give more balance to your sports page even in the off season. Students here yearn to know what Wes Covinton is doing in the off season and how many years Charlie Dressen thinks Warren Spahn has left. Your page has not even mentioned one single thing about the Braves' front office's heroic attempts to strengthen our own Braves by trading the Torre boys to the Cleveland Indians for Milwaukee's own Harvey Kuenn. Certainly any mature well rounded sports page would have

included this. Here are my suggestions for a stronger Braves team and I hope they meet with approval from the entire University community.
Warren Spahn for Ernie Banks
Juan Pizarro for Red Ruffing
Chuck Cottier for Tuesday Weld
Felix Mantilla for Patrice Lumumba
Our own Earl Gillespie for Sigafoos Wheeler
Jack Kennedy for Dwight Eisenhower

Respectfully yours,
Grammas Sollic

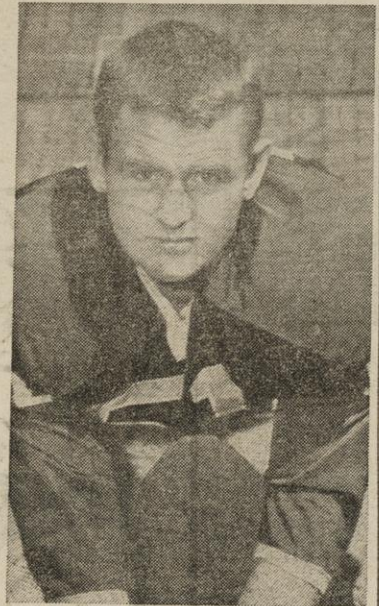
Gopher Harriers Tip Badgers

By LOU FRIEDMAN

Despite capturing the first two spots, the Wisconsin cross-country team was defeated by Minnesota 25-30 in their opening meet last Saturday. For the Badgers, Don Dooley, a junior from Waukesha and captain of the team, and Don Loker, a sophomore from Appleton, tied for first with a time of 21:02.5 over the four mile course. The defeat spoiled the debut of Tim Bennett, who is in his first year as varsity cross-country coach.

The meet, held on the University IM fields, was very close for the first three miles, with the score tied at the halfway point. Minnesota lead by one point at the end of three miles. In the final mile, the Minnesota fifth man pulled away to clinch the meet for the Gophers.

Minnesota captured third through seventh places, to give



One of the defensive stars against Purdue Saturday was center and linebacker John Gotta. Gotta, a letterman from Kenosha, saw some action behind Bob Nelson last season and has come on this year to become a big help to the Badgers. He made 14 tackles against Purdue.

them a point score of twenty five. For the Badgers, Jerry Smith, Dick Miller and John Cotton finished in eighth, ninth and tenth spots to complete the Wisconsin scoring.

Dooley and Loker ran together from the one mile marker to the finish. They were not seriously challenged during the race, and both appeared to be running quite easily. For Minnesota, Gene Bon-tems and Ron Daws were top men, finishing third and fourth.

The leaders were timed in 10:23 for the two mile and 15:42 for the three mile, with an eleven second lead. At the finish their margin was also eleven seconds.

SOCCER NOTES

Several University students participated in the soccer workout last Wed. at Franklin field. We would like to see more of you interested soccer players, regardless of ability, this Wed. at Franklin field from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Contact Bill Reddan at CE 8-6914 or 3316.

By NCAA rules first place scores one point, second place scores 2, third place 3, etc. The first five men for each team are counted in the total and low score wins.

The summaries:

1 - tie: Dooley (W), Loker (W), 3 - Daws (M), 4 - Bon-tems (M), 5 - Myers (M), 6 - Miller (M), 7 - Lazorik (M), 8 - Smith (W), 9 - Miller (W), 10 - Cotton (W), 11 - March (W), 12 - Thompson (W).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1 "See —, pick it up . . ." 2 words.

5 Hanson.

8 Urbane.

13 Pome's center.

14 Snug.

15 Annulled.

16 Complicated.

18 Spot.

19 Flowed.

20 Laughter: Fr.

21 Grade book.

22 Estate in Virginia, later Wakefield, Washington's birthplace: 2 words.

25 Seldom found.

26 Instrument for measuring eggs.

30 Cousins of skimmers and scoops.

33 Fido's cache.

34 A bit of sunshine.

35 Orchestral instrument.

36 Final figure.

37 Item for a fireplug.

38 Whatever it may be.

39 Loot.

41 Site of the Colossus.

43 — hairless.

45 Close.

46 Object of a famous quest: 2 words.

51 "I — tell a lie."

54 Tumultuous crowd.

55 Faux —.

56 Ancestor of the Nautilus.

57 Type of stem.

59 Stupid person.

60 Cutting tool.

61 Entr'—.

62 Guide.

63 Very small.

64 Buzzing sound.
- DOWN**

1 Sharp and harsh.

2 Arctic.

3 Native of Tabriz.

4 Nebraska: Abbr.

5 Unpolished.

6 Indian of Mexico.

7 Pass, in bridge.

8 Utmost.

9 Diverse.

10 Early man.

11 In the place of.

12 German river into the Fulda.

14 Proclaimers of oyez.

17 Musical instrument.

21 Laborer.

23 Discontinue.

24 Space.

27 Walked.

28 Quiet.

29 Loaves of a kind.

30 Delusion.

31 One side of a bolthead.

32 African antelope.

33 Mantis.

36 Makings of a dune.

37 Burrow.

39 Small boy's vehicle.

40 — Disney.

41 Show to be invalid.

42 Ceases.

44 Paderewski.

45 Nap.

47 Wear away.

48 Date.

49 Saguaros.

50 Glacial ridge.

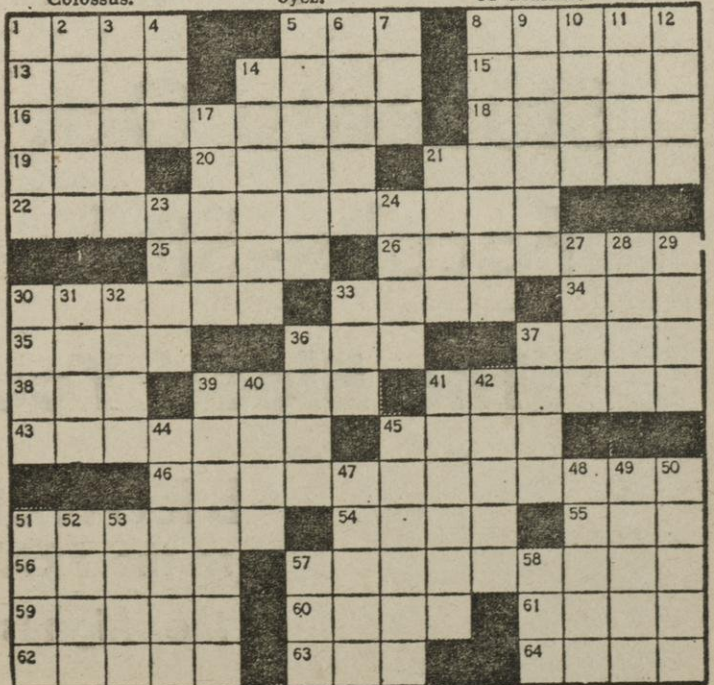
51 Cows chew them.

52 Touch (on).

53 Nothing.

57 Relative of 5 Down.

58 Marble.



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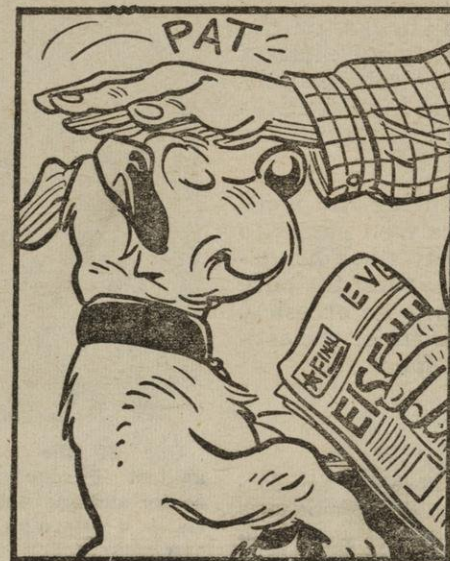
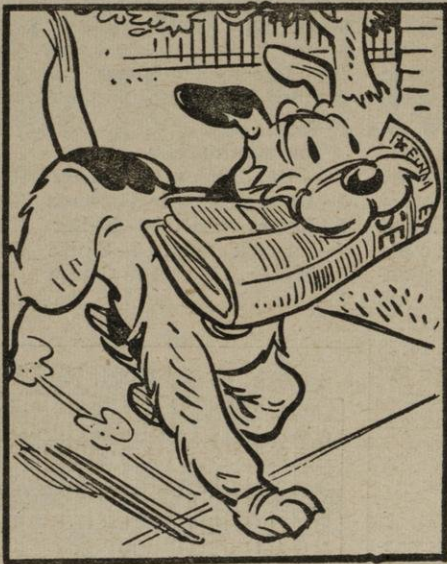
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