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Get to the Polls and Vote

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI. No. 37

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, November 1, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Team Air Ban Hinted by Board

Members of the Athletic Board of the university will be polled to determine whether to call a special meeting to discuss the discontinuation of air travel for the Wisconsin athletic teams.

THIS ACTION is a result of the Toledo air crash Saturday which

Another School Editor Resigns

Berkeley, Calif. (UPS) — Members of the **Daily Californian** editorial board have been joined by the editor of the neighboring **San Francisco Foghorn** in the battle between the University of California student government and campus newspaper.

Richard Harcourt, editor of the University of San Francisco **Foghorn**, left his paper after the administration refused to allow him to offer **Foghorn** facilities to Berkeley students working on the **Independent Californian**, the paper being published by former **Daily Californian** staff members who resigned when the Executive Committee (ExCom) of the Associated Students moved to impose controls on the paper's editorial freedom.

THE FIRST two issues of the **Independent Californian**, being published on a daily basis, have (continued on page 8)

Landau and Valdes . . . Cuban Revolution Defended

By **DAN DROSDOFF**
A crowd of 350 enthusiastically received a talk giving support to the Cuban revolution Sunday night.

Students jammed into Union Tripp Commons, utilizing standing room to hear Saul Landau, editor of **Studies on the Left** magazine and a representative of the national Fair Play to Cuba committee, and Luis Valdes, a former Cuban citizen who is now a graduate student studying Hispanic affairs, present two different views on the Cuban regime.

Robert Taber, CBS correspondent, was unable to attend the forum.

LANDAU vigorously supported the Cuban social upheaval, the nationalization of American industries and the socialist economy that is now in effect in Cuba.

Valdes, a member of the Cuban middle class, agreed that the revolution was justified because of American imperialism and the Batista "terror," but he protested the continued absence of individual liberty and abolition of all private enterprise.

In an hour presentation, Landau gave a brief history of American intervention and exploitation by the American sugar companies, and he described the resulting seasonal unemployment, poverty, and hunger.

HE SAID that Cuba, under Castro, has made tremendous gains, including utilization of former sugar fields for food crops, education for all, opening of recreational facilities such as beaches for all classes instead of just the rich "club members," complete racial integration, elimination of

took the lives of 16 members of the California Polytechnic college football team. Prof. Villiers Meloche, Athletic Board chairman, called the crash, "a tragic thing that should give us all pause for thought." The next scheduled air trip for Wisconsin athletes is the trip to Champaign where the football team plays Illinois on Nov. 12.

According to William Aspinwall, business manager for the Badgers who makes the arrangements for travel by the university's various teams, air trips are made whenever possible in planes operated by major airlines. These planes are chartered by the university.

The Cal Poly football players died in a craft operated by the Arctic Pacific lines. They have since lost their license. The Cal Poly players were not covered by school insurance.

ASPINWALL said that Wisconsin cannot insure team members because, under the law, the state cannot act as the beneficiary to a policy. However, the Wisconsin lettermen's organization—the "W" club—does write a policy amounting to \$10,000 a person.

For the trip to Iowa, the Badgers flew in a DC-3 chartered from the Purdue Aeronautics Corp. Purdue Aeronautics is associated with Purdue university and carries many Big Ten teams. For the flight to Illinois, the Badgers plan to fly North Central.

corruption in the bureaucracy and army, and redistribution of land.

Landau maintained that though the revolution was a complete socialist upheaval, Castro and his close lieutenants, Raul Castro and Che Guevara, are not Communists.

Landau said that Cuba was forced to appeal to the Soviet Union for aid when American companies refused to give credits they had been giving to Batista. When the United States cut Cuba's sugar quota, we made a bad mistake, Landau asserted.

"The most we can hope for is that Cuba will be neutral," Landau said, "and therefore we must give Castro aid and restore the Cuban sugar quota."

LANDAU SAID he doubted that the United States could win a war with Cuba quickly because of the fanatical support which the majority gives Castro.

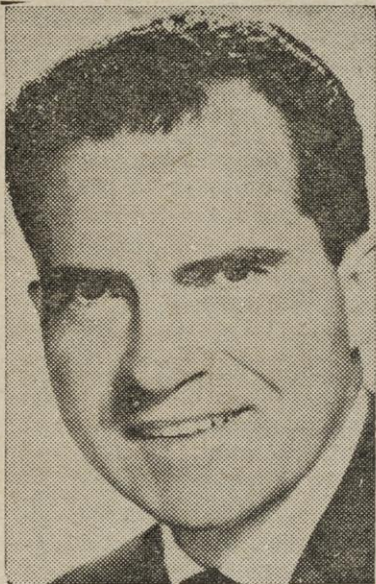
He added that he felt that the revolution is good for the majority of Cubans and that the United States should recognize this fact.

VALDES admitted the solid support for Castro in Cuba and the economic gains, but he added that Castro had forsaken his original promises of freedom of the press and speech.

"Prisons have never been so crowded nor controls so rigid. Castro might have converted the army camps into schools, but he also converted the schools into army camps," Valdes said.

He also said that he thought that the present Cuban government should not have nationalized those industries that were being run efficiently, and that he favored (continued on page 8)

Big Ten Mock Election Today



RICHARD M. NIXON



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Hildebrand Defends GOP At Union's First Soapbox

By **BOB STEVENSON**
A proposed discussion on foreign policy in the election campaign turned into a one-man fight against the audience Monday afternoon at the first "Soapbox" discussion of the year held at the Union.

Dan Hildebrand, Young GOP chairman, represented his party's interests, but no representative of the Young Dems appeared.

FOLLOWING a slow beginning, the debate became more lively as the question of United States prestige was discussed.

Hildebrand cited the recent 70-0 vote in the UN as assurance of continued high U.S. prestige.

He was quickly challenged by several members of the audience who retorted that the vote showed confidence in only one person, Dag Hammarskjold, and was not relevant to the campaign.

ANOTHER hotly contested issue concerned Nixon's refusal to discuss the possibility that the U.S. is losing face in the world.

Hildebrand admitted there was

Nixon Wires . . .

The **Daily Cardinal** last night received telegrams from Vice President Richard Nixon and Thurston B. Morton, national Republican committee chairman, extending greetings to the university students participating in today's mock election.

BOTH PRAISED the interest of students in the national election and in affairs of the country in general.

"As long as young Americans maintain such an interest we can be sure that our country will continue to have good government which only a free people can provide," Nixon's telegram stated.

He then discussed what he considered three major issues in this election—leadership abilities of the candidates, their abilities to insure "continuation of prosperity," and their reliance "not upon an increasingly powerful central government, but upon the initiative and capabilities of the people for progress in America" — and concluded, "I hope that you will give the utmost thoughtful con-

(continued on page 8)

a possibility that our prestige is not at an all-time high. He was immediately challenged by those who argued the mere refusal to discuss the issue was a denial of freedom of speech.

Other controversies centered around the U-2 spy plane incident, and Senator Kennedy's advocating an apology to the Russians.

Arnold Levy was moderator for the discussion and represented the Democratic party in the absence of a regular party representative.

Senate To Discuss Algeria, Expansion Problems in Holt

Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student association moves from the Union to Holt commons tonight in order to give a wider segment of the campus population a view of its government at work. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

TONIGHT'S business includes the following:

• Action on the WSA constitution—final form of the new document will be considered, and several proposed changes are expected to have strong opposition. The restated document will be submitted for ratification to the campus electorate on Nov. 21.

• Restatement of WSA policy on Algeria—in the past, students from the dorm areas have given WSA the most serious opposition to its statements on the Algerian problem. WSA is a member of the National Student association, which has upheld the Algerian Nationalist rebels by giving moral support and by bringing 20 Algerian college students to the U.S.

• Creation of a committee to study university expansion—the bill stems from past investigations held by the Legislative committee.

A MEETING will be held this afternoon to consider approval of the new WSA articles of incorporation. Proxies for voting on the (continued on page 8)

Two Offices To Be 'Filled' By 'U' Voters

The entire university campus is eligible to vote in today's mock presidential election to be held at various campus sites.

Polls will be set up in the Library, Bascom hall, Holt Commons, the Commerce building, the Mechanical Engineering building, Chadbourne hall, Ag hall, Elizabeth Waters hall, the Union, Van Hise Commons, and Elm Drive commons. The Union, Van Hise, and Elm Drive polls will be open until 7 p.m., with the rest closing at 5 p.m.

THE ELECTION on this campus will include not only the two major presidential candidates, but also the two gubernatorial candidates. Only residents of Wisconsin will make their choice for the governorship. Students, on presentation of their fee cards, will be handed either a green (for Wisconsin students) or white ballot.

Today all Big Ten universities except Ohio State and Minnesota will participate in the mock election. Ohio State held their election last week, which found Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, defeating John Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, 4,053 to 2,303. Minnesota will not have any election.

THE BIG TEN newspapers have arranged a conference via telephone to discuss the results of the elections. All ballots will be counted tonight and the results will be announced in tomorrow's **Daily Cardinal**.

The election is being sponsored on campus by the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Union Vice-President's committee, and the Union Forum committee.

Carol Nechrony, chairman of the mock election, reminds students of the challenge of voter participation issued by the university to the city of Madison.

At the bottom of each ballot is printed "Eligible Voters Next Tuesday" to remind students of voting age their obligation then. Each student voting will be given a tag saying that he has voted and reminding others to vote if they have not done so already.

RESULTS OF today's mock election will be closely watched by local press, radio, TV, and political workers for signs of a national trend. Since these mock elections embrace the greater part of the Midwest, their results should be significant in pointing out national voting trends.

Weather

Showers ending this morning, cloudy and cooler tonight. High today, low 40s, low tonight 30.



The Daily Cardinal Comment

Today's Mock Election . . .

Today is mock election day on campus, and all university students are invited to express their choices for the governorship and the presidency. The results here will be compared with the results of similar votes at all other Big Ten schools except Minnesota, and it should be quite interesting and revealing.

FOUR YEARS AGO Eisenhower won over Stevenson on this campus with a 3,133 to 1,656 landslide. Vernon Thomson got 2,556 votes to William Proxmire's 1,688 for governor.

This year we except much closer races. Although we have little doubt that the campus is predominately Republican—the parents of most students vote Republican—it has been the student Democrats who have been most active during the campaign. The Young Democrats brought Stevenson to the campus, as well as several other speakers. Kennedy himself appeared in the fieldhouse, speaking to thousands of students there. Republican speakers and programs just haven't had as much impact on students.

THEREFORE WE FEEL that the Democrats are the ones who are all fired up about today's election, and they will be the ones who are sure to vote. Yet, if the vote is heavy, Republicans may well outnumber the Democrats.

Any way we look at it, we see this as a close election. If the vote is less than 5,000, we predict a Kennedy victory; if more than 5,000, we think Nixon will be the campus choice. As far as the Big Ten goes, Nixon should have little trouble getting the majority of votes; the Midwest is almost always Republican, and we doubt that the students have found enough cause this year to desert their previous convictions.

At any rate, we'll have the full campus and Big Ten reports in tomorrow's **Cardinal**.—B.T.

Most voters interested in peace in the world are already aware of the flagrant policies adhered to by Vice-president Nixon. Following the path of his suggestion that American boys should fight to preserve colonialism in Indo-China, Mr. Nixon today suggests that the United States stand committed to "defend" two islands 7,000 miles away from our homeland; islands which belong to Communist China, and which are three miles off their coast.

SIMILARLY, Mr. Nixon has stood up for the violation of international law involved in the U-2 flights over Russia. He has stated that such flights are necessary to guard the security of the United States. The logic of this can only be evaluated if one tries to think of what his reaction would be if a Russian plane was shot down over America, and the flight was justified by the Soviet Union on similar grounds.

Voters look in vain for the exposal of a realistic and straight forward policy. Mr. Kennedy claims to present such an alternative. In fact, as he told the Madison audience last week, he would seek to develop a policy which would recognize "the changing and revolutionary nature of the world today," which would offer true hope to Africa, Asia, and Latin-America. Mr. Kennedy's specific policy recommendations, however, expose the fallacious nature of this claim.

NOWHERE DOES this come out better than in an examination of

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Senator Kennedy's policy towards Cuba. The Senator has proposed that the United States government give aid to the anti-Castro forces in exile, and in Cuba itself, who hope to overthrow the Cuban government. If followed, this policy would put America in the position of seeking to **overthrow** a government supported by the vast majority of the Cuban people. Thus, we would be arming elements in a fashion similar to that used by Hitler and Mussolini, who armed Franco to overthrow the Spanish government in 1936. We would also be violating the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

MR. KENNEDY has spoken throughout the nation of the great loss of prestige suffered by the United States because of the unrealistic policies pursued in the past years by the Eisenhower-Nixon administration. He has rightfully acknowledged the way in which most of the world views our country, and has demolished the Republican arguments that our nation's prestige has never been higher. But by Mr. Kennedy's own standards, the policies he recommends will only lead to further loss of prestige.

Already, as James Reston pointed out in the Oct. 24th **New York Times**, the allies of America have deplored the 'extreme positions taken by both candidates. The allies will not agree to defending Quemoy and Matsu or to declaring economic and political war on Castro. The major Latin-American countries, whose friendship and respect we are supposed to win in a new "good-neighbor" policy, regard Mr. Kennedy's proposals as a violation of inter-American treaties forbidding economic and political pressure on neighboring nations.

IN REPLY to Kennedy, Mr. Nixon suggested that the United States "quarantine" Castro by bringing home our ambassador and refusing to sell Castro goods; that we do in what we did in Guatemala. The result of quarantining Mr. Arbenz in Guatemala, Mr. Nixon stated, was that the Guatemalan people rose up and threw him out. As James

To the Editor:

There's going to be a mock presidential election on campus today. I'm writing this letter to urge all students who are for Kennedy to be sure and vote in the mock election. Four years ago the Republicans got over 70% of the vote. Recently, the Republicans won a similar mock election at Carroll college. The press played this up as a sign that Kennedy won't carry Wisconsin. The reason the Republicans win these mock elections is that Democrats and independents who are for Kennedy don't vote. Don't let this happen again!

I think students should register their choice on the important issues of this political campaign. Kennedy is not seeking power for power's sake. He is fighting for a progressive program. This program includes: 1) federal aid for education; 2) medical insurance under the Social Security system; 3) minimum wages of \$1.25 an hour; 4) public housing and slum clearance; 5) full employment and a growing economy; 6) civil rights with emphasis on speedy desegregation of schools, housing, and employment; 7) helping the people in the poorer areas of the world to achieve economic and social betterment.

There are many students who are registered to vote in the general election. You can get absentee ballots by writing to the local election commission of your home town. Free notary service is available in the student union.

Fred Gratke

Reston has commented, "This is the joke of the week in the Latin-American embassies. For every official who knows anything about the fall of the Arbenz government in Guatemala knows that the United States government, through the Central Intelligence agency, worked actively with, and financed, and made available firearms with which the anti-Arbenz forces finally 'threw him out'."

As Reston points out, the Eisenhower administration did in Guatemala **exactly** what Senator Ken-

(continued on page 3)

Langdon Revisited

It is not often that I get a chance to beard the lion—even a stone lion—but I feel that if I let this column go much further, I'd better make one thing clear. It seems that every time I say something nasty in print, I have people come up to me and complain that I'm not "fair," not "ethical," my criticism isn't "constructive," I'm "persecuting" people, or I'm not "playing the game." After last week's column on the Life and Times of Homo Langdonensis, the sputtering and fuming, the weeping and gnashing of teeth from a certain quarter of campus led me to believe that I had committed high crimes and misdemeanors against all that is held sacred up there.

LET US UNDERSTAND one thing. I am a columnist, not a journalist. I do not report news; I use the six or seven inches allotted me as a vehicle for my own opinion. I am not fair; I couldn't be and keep readers. If I agreed with everybody, I'd be putting out such flap as **The Duties of a Good Student, Why One Should Love Dean Luberg, or Isn't NSA Wonderful?** In a few weeks someone else would have this space, I'd be handing my work in on time, and nobody would be criticizing me.

Therefore, since I am vain enough to enjoy seeing my name in ten-point, and since it is obvious that my present format has readers, I am not going to change. I am perfectly willing to listen to the opposition, but I doubt if I will walk away convinced, especially if I hear this "fair" argument. As for constructive criticism, what can you say about water fights that can be considered constructive?

I WILL SAY ONE THING. I do not intend to confine myself to jumping all over the Langdon Streeters. Anybody who has been around here long enough will remember that I have come out in their favor, particularly during the '60 Clause nonsense. As most of my critics were freshmen and sophomores, they probably are unaware of that. I do not dislike Langdon st. or fraternity-sorority life. I do dislike the childishness which passes for "good, clean fun," as it makes it all the more difficult to get the dead hand of university paternalism off the neck of the student body. I do not think that a host of charitable parties will serve to erase the impression. In fact, the constant harping on the "Boy Scout" aspect of Greek life gives me more cause to doubt the existence of any real purpose for such organizations. As a former fraternity man myself, I have not been in favor of the "nice, clean young people" position taken by the Greeks on this campus. If I want clean living, I'll go to the YMCA. The "sticky" approach which most fraternity members use during rush has probably turned away more good prospects than the sight of the upper floors of the house. If the people I have met or whose letters I've read are any sample of the fraternity men of tomorrow, I'll lay off the fraternity system. It's going to pieces fast enough without any help.

And in conclusion, to my friend, S. W., I shall always keep your letter (**Daily Cardinal**, Oct. 26) as a sterling example and concrete proof of my contention. And if I can finagle the original away from the editor, I will hang it in my apartment as a source of inspiration and enlightenment.

To the Editor:

Though we'd take a minute out from getting ready for today's mock political election to clear up some questions raised by a **Cardinal** story Friday, charging

that arrangements for the election had been mishandled because the Young Republicans had not received information on their part of the arrangements.

Here's what happened:

WE GAVE all details to a representative of the Young Republicans as we did to a representative of the Young Democrats, assuming that the information would get back to both groups through the representatives they had assigned.

In the case of the Republicans, when we made a follow-up call to make sure that everything was all set we discovered that Dan Hildebrand, president of the organization, had never received the information from the representative who was to have gotten it to him.

WE TOOK the responsibility of getting Hildebrand's article on Republican beliefs to the **Cardinal**, complete with his instructions that if it was cut or changed in any way he was to be consulted. A Cardinal staff member took the responsibility from there and cut the article without being able to reach him.

In short, there was a mix-up, but not because we're incompetent or because we wanted to hamper Republican efforts. In fact, we're grateful to both parties for the help they've given us and are sorry about the mix-up.

BUT THIS is past history—what counts is that everybody get out and vote today. (See front page for poll locations.) And along this line, thanks, too, to the **Cardinal** for being instrumental in getting out the word to get out and vote.

Union Forum Committee

Rock Wool's Gloucester



"Blast! How can one progress socially when the line is always busy!!?"



World News... AT A GLANCE

LICENSE REVOKED IN FOOTBALL CRASH

Toledo, Ohio—The owners of the plane which crashed Saturday night in Toledo, Ohio, killing 22 persons, have had their operating license suspended. The action was taken by the Federal Aviation Agency. The order accused the Arctic-Pacific Airlines of what was called a "gross disregard for public safety." The airline president says the crash is the first in the company's 14-year history.

KENNEDY PREDICTION

Philadelphia, Pa. Senator Kennedy, in remarks prepared for delivery in Philadelphia, has a dire prediction for the U.S. if the Republicans are re-elected. Kennedy says the gates will soon be open to a lean and hungry enemy if the U.S. remains... as he put it... grounded on dead center. He says he believes in an America on the march... a strong America in a world of peace.

LODGE BACKS MORE SUPPORT OF U.N.

Passaic, N.J.—Republican Vice Presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge says the U.S. should expand its role in the multi-lateral economic and social activities of the U.N. Lodge issued his seventh in a series of foreign policy statements during a day-long tour of northern New Jersey.

CUBA CHARGES AGGRESSION

United Nation, N.Y.—Cuba went before the U.N. General Assembly yesterday with a repeat of charges that so-called U.S. "mercenaries" are preparing to invade Cuba. Foreign Minister Roa charged that Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy have "preached aggression" against Cuba. Communist Bulgaria then accused the U.S. of participating in a "conspiracy of silence" against Cuban charges and forced adjournment of the assembly.

NIXON CAMPAIGN PLANS

Nixon himself says he still regards the election as close but says he thinks the tide is running the Republican way. In the next eight days he will make an 18,000-mile swing, including a jet flight to Alaska, to fulfill a pledge to cover all 50 states. Nixon met with the President for two hours today then departed for speeches in New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Election...

(continued from page 2)

nedy is proposing we now do in Cuba, except the tricky Eisenhower-Nixon team was "prudent enough" to keep quiet about their activities and only take credit after the government was overthrown. What Mr. Reston does not go on to point out, however, is that it is precisely such activity which is the cause of the great loss of prestige suffered by the United States.

HOW MR. KENNEDY seeks to regain this lost sentiment and make friends for the United States, when he proposes a greater arms race and support to counter-revolutionary dictators, is a contradiction the Senator has not discussed publicly.

When one ends comparing the programs of both candidates, he finds that he has a choice between two views, neither of which seek to review the disastrous course of American policy and change it to allow other people to develop in their own ways. Rather, their joint cold-war approach offers a choice of possible war over Quemoy and Matsu, or war over Cuba. Both would assure, if not atomic destruction, the permanent hatred of the masses of Asian and African peoples whom Senator Kennedy purports to help in

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their development to progress and industrialism.

THE AMERICAN voter, and the students participating in the coming mock elections, has a way of protesting against a program of mutual destruction. He can vote for the worthwhile local candidates, leaving the presidential space blank. By tallying up a higher vote for congressional and state candidates, his disapproval of the presidential candidates will be shown. Or, better yet, he can vote for a candidate of one of the two minority parties who are running a presidential ticket. Both the Socialist Workers party, running Farrell Dobbs for President and Myra Tanner Weiss for Vice-president, and the Socialist-Labor party, running Eric Haas for President and Georgia Cozzini of Milwaukee for Vice-president, provide a mechanism to register a positive protest vote. To uncritically cast a vote for either Vice-President Nixon or Senator Kennedy is to vote for a continu-

ation of the policies which have so vividly isolated the United States from the world community.

Ron Radosh
President
Socialist Club

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK

David E. Davis, chairman of the zoology department of Pennsylvania State university, will speak on "Physiological Repercussions of Aggressive Behavior" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Bacteriology building auditorium. His speech, open to the public, is being given under auspices of the departments of veterinary science, forestry and wildlife, and zoology.

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AND HIS GREAT NEW BAND

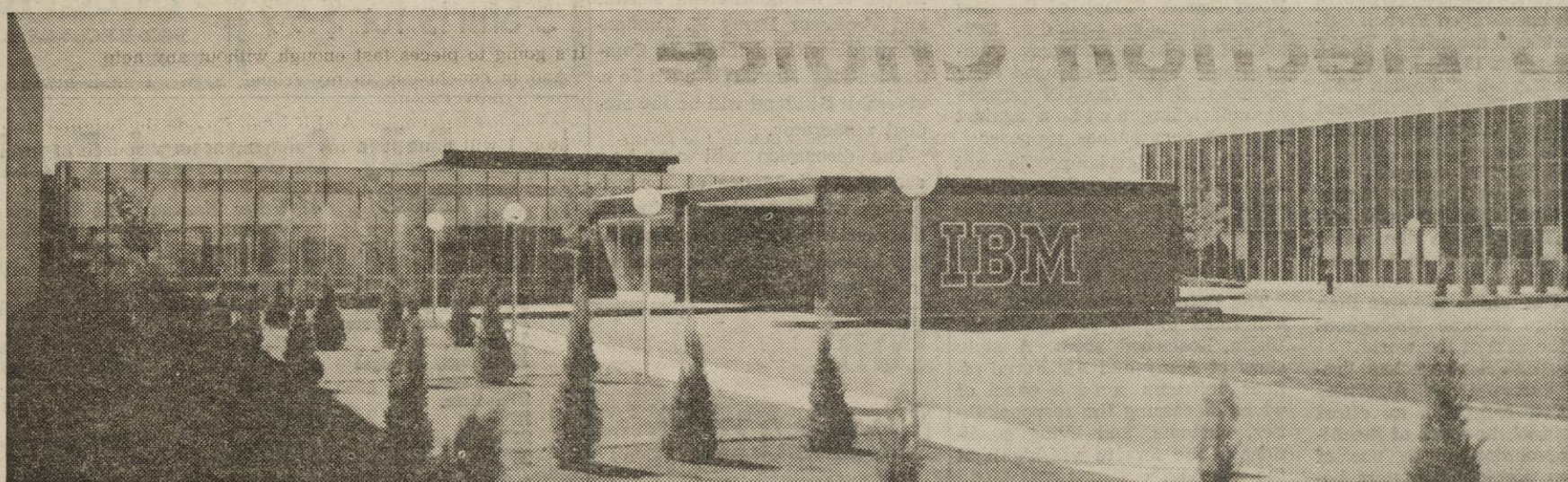
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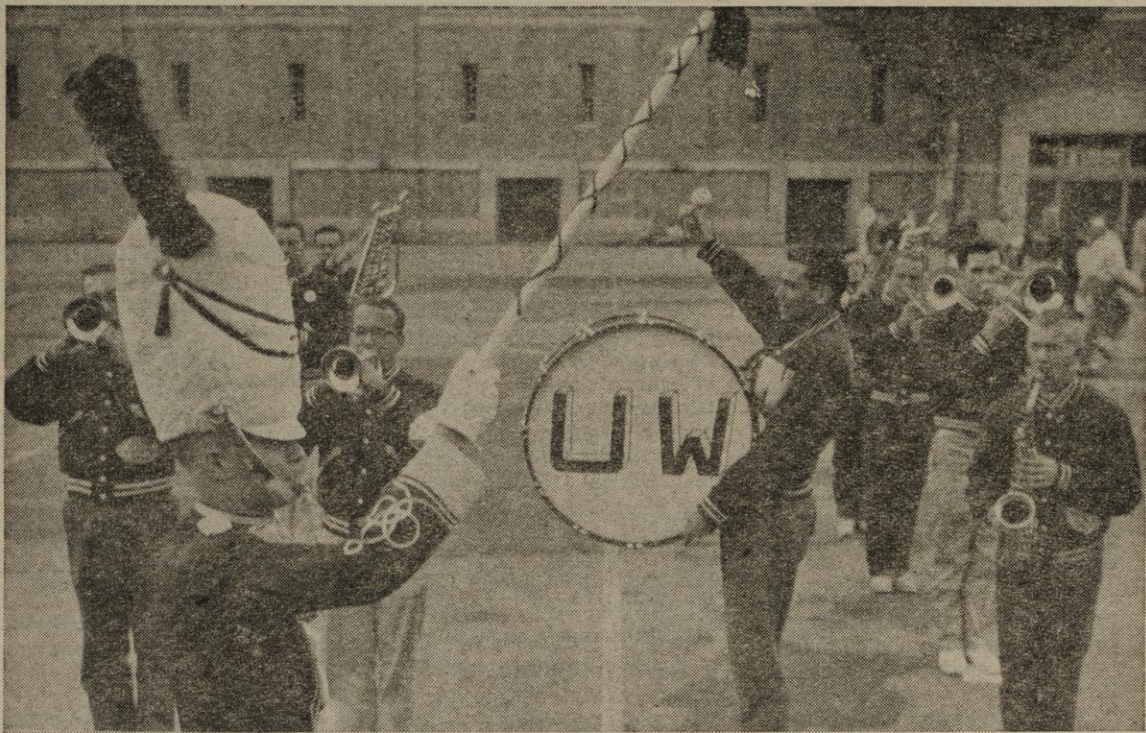
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BAND—Drum major Gerald Stich puts the university marching band through its paces in rehearsal for a Saturday halftime show recently. The bandmen are shown drilling on the parking lot at the university fieldhouse. Band directors describe Stich, a senior in music, as "very capable, spirited, a man who draws a snappy performance from the band on parade."

Algerian Cause Presented By Algerian Student Leader

By MARILYN SHAPIRO

The inequalities of French colonialism and the stubborn insistence of the French government to achieve a cease-fire only on its own terms have driven Algerian Nationalists to finding whatever aid they can to support the "only shooting war in the world today," Mohamed Sah Noun of the National Union of Algerian Students, told a Union audience Sunday afternoon.

When France conquered Algeria in 1830, it encouraged French citizens to settle in the colony. Today there are about 15,000 Europeans in the country who "through their lobby in the French parliament have enjoyed exorbitant privileges," Sah Noun said.

AMONG THESE European settlers, many have incomes higher than the incomes of their countrymen in France. On the other hand, 75 per cent of the Algerian population has a gross annual income of \$55, which is lower than the average income throughout most of the rest of the world.

THE FRENCH army has "re-settled" thousands of Algerians in detention camps in an effort to "get rid of the roots of the Algerian revolution." The use of torture on political prisoners became so widespread that seven bishops and other French church officials publicly objected.

In 1955 NATO gave France top priority in consigning military aid. Many of the weapons used in Algeria and all spare parts are American-made. "After seeing this, it is not surprising that the Algerian army will take help from any country in the world," the Algerian said.

He added later, "We will pick up our arms wherever we find them to fight our enemy. If nations don't want us to pick up arms, they must pressure

France."

LAST JUNE, the Nationalist government entered into preliminary negotiations with France, but these talks broke down because of "the attitude the French showed in their determination to choose and enforce conditions of cease-fire."

The question of Algeria's future is coming before the United Nations. "The resolution has a very big chance to be passed," Sah Noun stated. "Many of the new African states are behind us. Several of the Latin American countries have recently changed their opinions. But is the UN capable of undertaking action against France?"

"What the Algerian people want is to have the restoration of their state and their future," he concluded.

SERVICE WIVES

The Future Service Wives' club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Rosewood room. A style show of Army and Air Force officer uniforms and a panel of wives discussing the responsibilities, customs, and living conditions in the service will highlight the meeting.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	N	A	S	T	A	F	A	R	A	W	A	Y
O	R	A	T	O	R	S	I	V	O	R	I	N	E
R	A	T	A	T	R	E	D	I	R	O	N		
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I	L	L	E	G	A	L		D	R	E	S	S	E



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Panel To Discuss Influence of Press In Union Tonight

Three professors will discuss "Do the People or the Press Pick the President?" tonight at 8 o'clock in Union Old Madison room. The panel discussion is sponsored by Union Literary committee.

Taking part are Prof. Lewis A. Froman of the political science department. Professor Charles E. Higbie of the Journalism school, and Professor Percy H. Tannenbaum, director of the Mass Communications Research center. Marshall Gilliland will be the student moderator.

The discussion will center around the influence of newspapers and magazine writing on the election. Carl Fredricksen is the Literary committee member in charge of the program.

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Harris Given Grand Award In Camera Concepts Contest

R. C. Harris, a graduate student from Vancouver, Canada, received the grand award of a projection screen for best in the show and first place in the nature division in the Camera Concepts 14 color slide contest. Harris' slide was titled "Composition in Red and White."

Ten other winners in three categories were announced at the awards presentation held last night in the Union Play Circle.

OTHER WINNERS in the nature category were, second, Larry S. Slotta, "Wyoming Sunset"; and honorable mention, Thomas D. Porett, "Daybreak." In the design category, winners were, first, James Burdick, "The Church of St. Nicolas Mykanos"; second, Henry W. Castner, untitled; and honorable mention, Mike Hall, "Glide," Richard Kay, "Gold of Athens," and Tom Wotruba, "Construction Color."

Winners in the human interest category were, first, Robert A. Rees, "And Death Shall Have No ..."; second, Jacques Burdick, "Siesta"; and honorable mention, Michael Chirchirillo, "Night Scene."

CONTEST entrants submitted

a total of 257 slides; 92 slides from 54 entrants were selected for the final showing past night. Judges were Marjorie Krielick, assistant professor of art education; Duane Hopp, staff photographer of the university photo lab; and Frank McAdams PSA International star exhibitor. The contest was sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Craft and Darkroom committees.

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ACROSS

- 1 Nap.
- 6 Pro-tennis star.
- 13 University in Hamilton, N. Y.
- 16 Cretan princess.
- 17 Baltimore players.
- 18 Imply.
- 19 Things, in legal phrases.
- 20 Isolate.
- 22 Tear.
- 23 Ivy Leaguers.
- 25 Historic battle-ship.
- 26 Sounds of disapproval.
- 27 Far East capital.
- 29 Sweet.
- 30 Scottish hero.
- 31 Spurs on.
- 33 Nipponese dancer.
- 34 Prom girl.
- 35 Complain.
- 36 New York city.
- 39 Mounting.
- 42 Affirms confidently.
- 43 Morse code signal.
- 44 Burns.
- 46 Ships' records.

47 Writer Norman

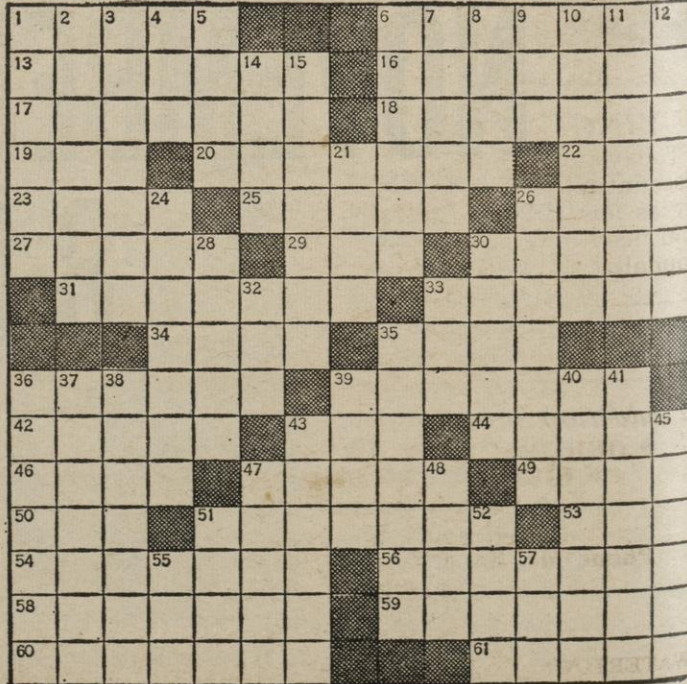
- Vincent.
- 49 100 dinars.
- 50 Card.
- 51 Devices on sewing machines.
- 53 Edward.
- 54 First aid item.
- 56 Geological period.
- 58 Gave as proof.
- 59 Middle East people.
- 60 Flower-like ornament.
- 61 Turn outward.

DOWN

- 1 Makes a goal.
- 2 Anita Loos heroine.
- 3 Relative of syncope.
- 4 Conceit: Colloq.
- 5 Buddies.
- 6 Blank space.
- 7 Wear away.
- 8 Champagne.
- 9 Chinese river.
- 10 Fragrant.
- 11 Ohio college.
- 12 fishing: 2 words.
- 14 Abound.
- 15 Avoided.

21 Relatives of

- half-truths.
- 24 Helps.
- 26 More salty.
- 28 Big cats.
- 30 Tree-climbing animals.
- 32 Links place.
- 33 Portuguese enclave, in India.
- 35 Followers of the Prophet.
- 36 Coastal region of India.
- 37 Tropical fruit.
- 38 Captions or inscriptions.
- 39 Drench.
- 40 Unaffected simplicity.
- 41 Brush or tool for marking wood surfaces.
- 43 Withdraw.
- 45 Craftiest.
- 47 Seattle's Sound.
- 48 Third largest city of Pennsylvania.
- 51 Relative of discretion.
- 52 About.
- 55 Becoming.
- 57 Year in Trajan's reign: Rom.





COFFEE HOUR—Pres. Conrad Elvehjem gets his invitation to the Alumni coffee hour, one of the features of Homecoming Saturday, from student members of the committee making plans for the event. Left to right are Sara Putz, William Reading, Mary Ann Walters, and Allen Ten Broek. Pres. Elvehjem is one of the university's leading alumni, having received his B. S. Degree in 1923 and his Ph.D. degree in 1927. The Alumni coffee hour will be held in the Camp Randall Memorial building adjoining the stadium during the hour preceding the game and the hour immediately following it.

Another Broadway Success For Jerry Bock, 'U' Graduate

Wisconsin has its own "music man" on Broadway. He is Jerry Bock, graduate of '48. Although Bock is one of Broadway's newest composers, he already has a host of hits, including last season's Pulitzer Prize winner, "Fiorello!"

Last week at New York's 46th Street theatre, the alum chalked up another hit—Maurice Evans', "Tenderloin." Opening night critics praised composer Bock and his partner, lyricist Sheldon Har-

mick. Bock's success in musical comedy began here, when he was an undergrad in the School of Music. In 1947, during his junior year, he began work on his first full-scale musical score, the Haresfoot musical "Big As Life."

RESPONDING to the club's call for a custom-made original, Bock teamed up with two other Haresfooters, Jack Royce and

Dave Pollard. They entered the contest in the spring of 1947 and plunged into their project as the school year drew to a close.

Through the summer months, they worked and, when the fall term rolled around, the libretto was complete, the lyrics set down, and Bock was putting the finishing touches on his score. "Big As Life" was submitted in October and the exhausted trio retired to their textbooks to cram for six-weeks.

"**BIG AS LIFE**" the boisterous and tuneful tale of the legendary Paul Bunyan received a unanimous Haresfoot vote of acceptance.

For Haresfoot, January of '48 meant the excitement of rehearsals. For Bock, it meant hours at the task called "rewrite." But this was only the first of a long series of trying experience known in show business as "night-

mares."

After the show packed up for the traditional Spring Vacation Tour, Bock went along. This was "nightmare number two" — the Out-of-Town-Opening.

WHEN BOCK and the Haresfoot troupe rang up the curtain for the first performance of "Big As Life" they sat up all night to get the verdict. But their worries were over, everyone, critics included, liked it, and Bock felt the first signs of success.

Ten years later, in 1959, his first show went to Boston for the Out-of-Town-Opening. Another success! "Mr. Wonderful" went to Broadway. So did Mr. Bock. There he is established today.

Society and Features

Sigma Delta Tau Activates Twelve

Sigma Delta Tau recently activated the following coeds: Carol Forman, Joanne Grodin, Renee Harris, Marilyn Kutash, Rebecca Kahn, Marsha Lazar, Ellen Levy, Ann Levinson, Susan Liber, Virginia Markel, Phyllis Rosenthal, and Helaine Tolkan.

Joanne Grodin received the best pledge award and Ellen Levy, the scholarship award. An honorary membership was presented to Ann Simon.

PHI THETA CLUB

The Phi Theta club for Physical Therapists will meet today at 7:15 in T 14. The program will include a film about paraplegics.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

Scott Ward was recently elected president of the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers are Bob Reznichuk, vice president; George Hess, secretary-treasurer, and Joel Hodge, social chairman.

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FRATERNITY INITIATES

New initiates of Alpha Gamma Rho are Marty Clish, Arnie Peterson, Nathan Rinehart, Dave Verhulst, Adrian Massie, Louis Manhart, Judd Neef, Ken Kolacki, Ralph Maurer, William Larson. New pledges are Don Joy, Jerry Denis, Paul Vasek, Don Weis, Paul Berge, and Duane Manthe.

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The Week's Doings At The University

OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 6, 1960

Conferences at the Wisconsin Center

Oct. 31-Nov. 4—Human Relations

- Nov. 1-3—State Staff Meeting—division for children and youth
 - 1—Personnel conference
 - 2-3—Mutual Sales conference
 - 2-4—Certified Public Accountant examination
 - 2—Office Management for Small Offices
 - 2-4—Wisconsin Pharmaceutical society (central reservation)
 - 2—Accident Prevention in Construction
 - 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

Tuesday, November 1

- All Day—Mock Election
- 12 noon-5 p.m.—Voter Registration—Union Play Circle Lobby
- 3:30 p.m.—AWS Tea—Union Old Madison
- 4 p.m.—Campus party—Union Edwin Booth
- 4 p.m.—Badger Party—Union Top Flight
- 6:30 p.m.—Air Power banquet—Union Great hall
- 7 p.m.—Student senate meeting—Dorms
- 7 p.m.—Hoofers Outing club—Union Hoofers
- 7 p.m.—Big 10—I-F Pan Hel Conf. Interviews—Union Loft
- 7 p.m.—Mitchell Airmen—Union Top Flight
- 7:30 p.m.—Graduate Philosophy club—Union Lake
- 7:30 p.m.—Football movie: Michigan vs. Wis.—Tripp Commons
- 7:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Film society—B-10 Commerce
- 8 p.m.—Faculty panel: "Do the People or the Press Pick the President"—Union Old Madison
- 8:30 p.m.—Hoofers Archery club—Union Hoofers

Wednesday, November 2

- 3:30 p.m.—Recreation Laboratory, Creative Dramatics—Union
- 6:30 p.m.—I-F Panhel Scholarship dinner—Union Great hall
- 8 p.m.—Jr. Div. University league general meeting—YMCA
- 8 p.m.—Union dance lessons—Union Old Madison
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. H. Frankel-Conrat, "Recent Progress in the Chemistry of TMV-Protein and TMV-RNA"—101 Biochemistry

Thursday, November 3

- 7:45 p.m.—Commerce League—Union
- 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

PHARMACY INSTITUTE

More than 600 retail and hospital pharmacists and hospital administrators will attend the Wisconsin Pharmacy Institute and Small Hospital Institute to be held this week at the university.

Some of the nation's leading pharmacists will discuss the role of the professional man in the increasing problems of "do-it-yourself" medication. Most sessions will be held at the Wisconsin center.

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University Geologist Will Go To Africa for Research Work

Thanks to the National Science Foundation, a university geologist will continue basic research on the world's largest storehouse of chromium ore—the Bushveld Complex of South Africa.

Chromite is the only commercial source of chromium—and an estimated 80 per cent of the world's reserves of this mineral lies concentrated in the 280-by-150 mile South African area which Prof. Eugene N. Cameron will study further. One seam alone, 44 inches thick and more than 45 miles long, probably contains more than half a billion tons of chromite ore.

THE \$29,000 grant from NSF will support the Wisconsin research for the next three years.

"There is nothing in the world quite like the Bushveld Complex," Cameron said. "It is a pile of rocks unique in its huge size and variety—the object of world-wide attention from geologists for 80 years."

Chromium is an essential ingredient of stainless steel and other rust-resistant materials. Thus the Bushveld Complex with its huge deposits is certain to command even greater interest in the future, Cameron pointed out. A large part of the ore mined is shipped to the United States.

THE ORE LIES largely in two great belts of very old igneous (fire-born) rock—one to the west, another, where the seams are better exposed, to the east. The chromite, formed in pre-Cambrian times more than half a billion years ago, was separated out into seams during various stages of crystallization of the surrounding rocks.

The Wisconsin scientist began his work in the complex in 1951. During the summers, from then through 1955, he and three university students roamed the mountainous African area, mapping some 50 square miles in various parts of it.

Several research projects developed for Cameron out of his early work, all leading to greater knowledge of the area. His goal for the next three years is a fill-

ing-in of important gaps in field and laboratory information.

Cameron will undertake field work for the newest studies next summer. Three laboratory studies have already been completed and three of his graduate students are underway on further lab investigations of Bushveld materials.

The students are: James G. Sullivan, Ahsoskie, N.C.; Richard A. Schmidt, Roselle Park, N.J.; and John A. McDonald, Roland, Manitoba, Canada.

Bruhn Not Sure Of His Attending Homecoming Rally

Football Coach Milt Bruhn has announced that he may not attend the Homecoming pep rally Friday afternoon if he is not satisfied that students will be sincerely backing the team.

Last year several students threw beer cans and snowballs at the band, the speakers, and football team members. According to Lon Ruedisili, pep rally chairman, Bruhn and the team left the rally discouraged, feeling that they didn't have the students' support.

Thus, Bruhn has said he will appear this year only if Pete Zouvas, Homecoming general chairman, and Ruedisili convince him that the students will behave.

The pep rally will be held on the Union Terrace this year instead of the Union front steps. Ed Garvey, president of the Wisconsin Student association, will be master of ceremonies. The pep band and the Homecoming king and queen will also take part. The "Yell Like Hell" contest between living units will follow the rally.

"We certainly hope that students realize that the purpose of this rally is to cheer and back the team," Ruedisili told the Daily Cardinal.

Anderson Featured At Homecoming

A rising jazz vocalist, Ernestine Anderson, will be on hand for the 1960 Homecoming show Friday to lend her talents to the show.

Miss Anderson began to sing at the age of 13 in Houston. She divided her appearance between a big-name Negro ballroom, The Eldorado, and the neighborhood Baptist Church. At the age of 14, her family moved to Seattle, where she soon became a regular with local bands. She worked her way up to Manhattan where she worked regularly at a Greenwich Village club, but she never created much of a stir in the jazz world until booked into Sweden in 1956 with a tour headed by trumpeter Rolf Ericson.

IT WAS WHILE in Sweden that she recorded "Hot Cargo," her first best-selling album released by Mercury. They have just released her second album entitled "Ernestine Anderson - The Toast of the Nation's Critics," which includes the work of arrangers like Pete Rugolo and Marty Paich.

Essentially an emotional singer, Miss Anderson likes the old standards because the lyrics have something to say. She feels that she can't get any value out of a song if it doesn't tell a story. She has been compared to Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan and Billie Holiday. But this gal has a warmth and style, whether swinging out with a beat or breathing life into a ballad, that is distinctly "Ernestine."

Miss Anderson as part of a ball that features Count Basie and his band, Joe Williams, Lambert Hendricks and Ross, and Don Adams.

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Badgers Revamp For 'Cats

By JERRY SHEA
Sports Editor

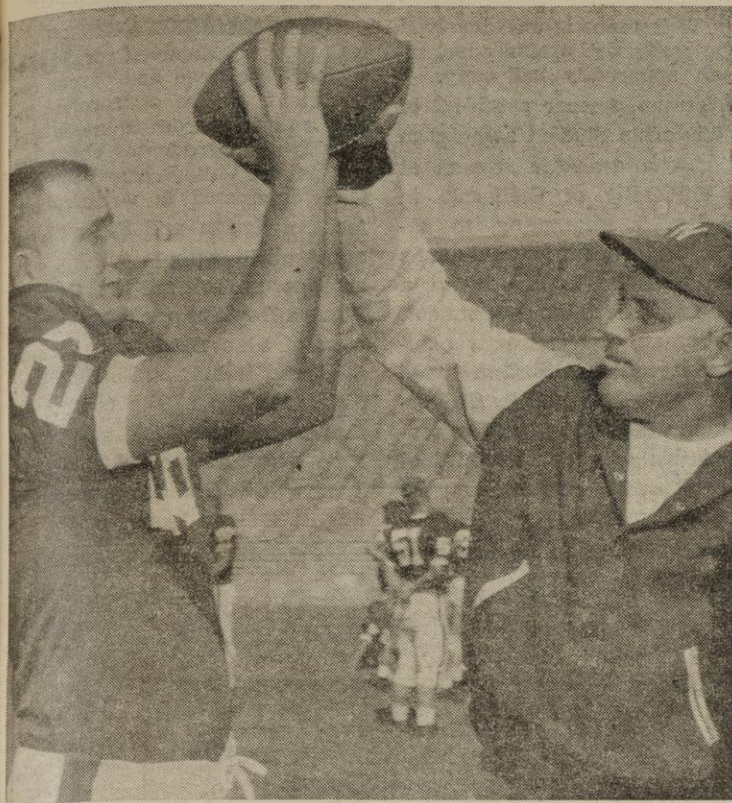
Wisconsin's injury ridden Badgers faced up to the big task this week of preparing for Northwestern's homecoming invasion on Saturday. Coach Milt Bruhn will be without his two biggest offense threats in Pat Richter and Ron Miller and can call on No. 2 quarterback Jim Bakken for only limited service.

With Miller on the sidelines due to two sprained ankles and Bakken still hampered with a bad knee, Bruhn must rely on John Fabry to carry the brunt of the attack against the Wildcats. Fabry was brilliant in the last quarter of the Michigan game, but still must prove he can direct the Badgers for the full sixty minutes. Behind Fabry, Wisconsin has only defensive ace Bill Hess and fourth stringer John Strassberger.

The Badgers pass receiving

corps is also due for a realignment now that Richter is out for the season. Ron Carlson and Tom Weisner will probably become the primary receivers for Fabry's aeriels with Hank Derleth and Ron Staley the secondary targets. The Wisconsin running backs may also be used more frequently against the invading Wildcats.

The 'Cats have once again built their offense around versatile quarterback Dick Thornton.



The Badger's end problems have been solved this year with the development of a couple of sterling sophomores, Pat Richter and Ron Carlson. Carlson, shown here with head coach Milt Bruhn, has been left to carry on by himself since Richter's injury.

Falcons Down Badgers, Dooley Finishes Third

Dave Carlstrom and John Fer led the Air Force to a 21-36 victory over the Badgers here Saturday. Don Dooley, who led most of the race, was the first Badger finisher, capturing the third spot. Don Loker finished fourth for the Wisconsin team 12 seconds behind Dooley.

Dooley took over the lead at the end of the mile and held it until a little less than a half-mile to go. Then Carlstrom passed Dooley, bringing with him his favored teammate, Fer. Carlstrom continued to pull away and won by seven yards in a time of 20:26.5, a new course record.

Wisconsin captured the third, fourth, eighth, tenth and twelfth spots with Dooley, Loker, Jerry Smith, Dick Miller, and Brian Marcks doing the scoring. The Badgers now have a 1-4 record. They will seek to improve it next

week in a triangular meet against Northwestern and Marquette.

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NOVEMBER 3 & 4

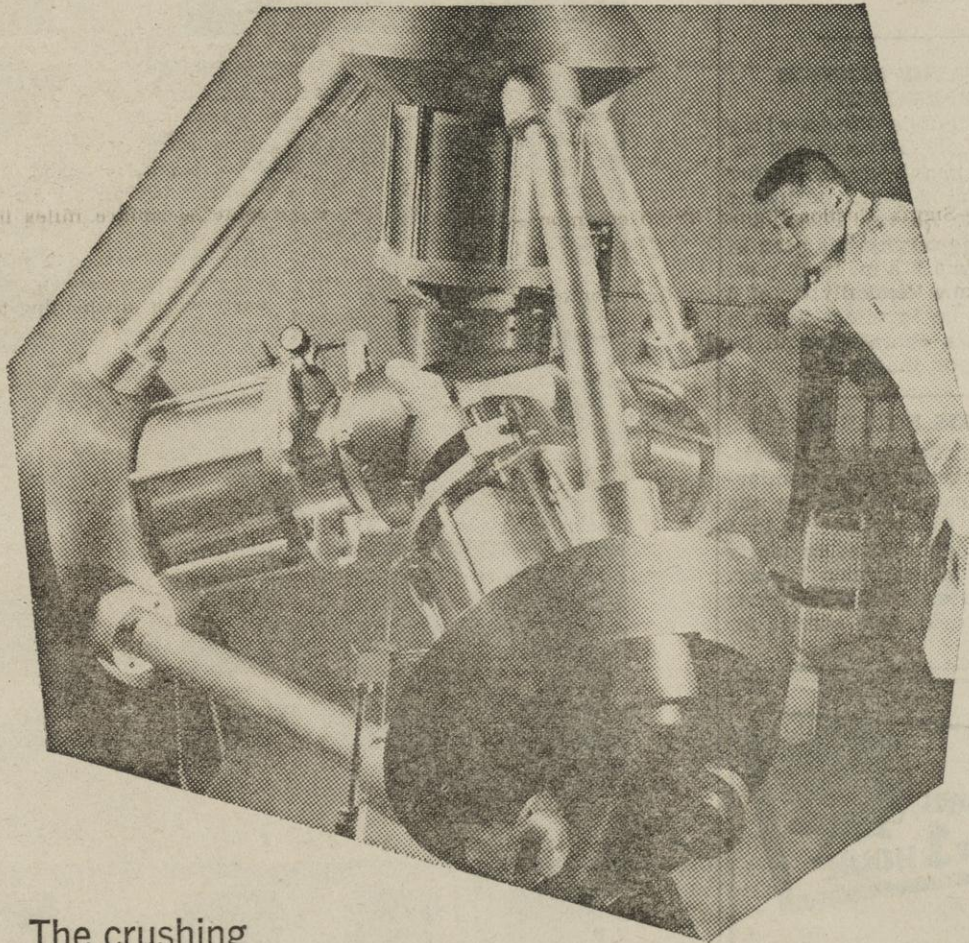
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Cuba . . .

(continued from page 1)
ed a more pragmatic economy than Cuba has at present.

HOWEVER, Valdes said in an interview that the United States would probably be better off supporting Castro because he has no definite ideology.

"The upper and military classes have been completely destroyed, and the only tightly organized group that will be able to seize control if Castro fails is the Communists," Valdes said.

The forum was sponsored by the Student Peace center and the Latin American club. An object of Landau's talk was to encourage students to join a Wisconsin branch of the Fair Play to Cuba committee which is now being formed.

Telegrams . . .

(continued from page 1)
sideration to these issues and that you will decide to cast your mock election ballot for the Nixon-Lodge ticket."

MORTON WROTE, "Experience in the state of Kentucky has shown me that young men and women of college age are effective and mature members of the electorate. Though some of you do not have the franchise, it is encouraging to see your interest in this election, as well as the challenge to help turn-out the voters of Madison."

"Your mock election is a real testimony of the important role that active citizenship is assigned in the intellectual community. Very best wishes."

LIFE SAVER SERVICE SHORTENED

The university's life-saving service on Lake Mendota will reduce its evening hours by closing operations at 6 p.m., beginning today, Capt. Harvey Black has reported. The service has been in operation from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The new closing hour of 6 p.m. will be in effect through Sunday, when operations will be terminated for the year.

BALLOTS NOTARIZED

Absentee ballots will be notarized free of charge today, continuing until next Thursday in the Union Play Circle from 12 to 5 p.m. Miss Agnes Moe, regularly employed into the Union library, has been released from her other duties to provide this service for students.



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Senate . . .

(continued from page 1)
articles have been solicited, but, according to Don Fyr, student senator who is handling the matter, less than half of the 6,000 proxies needed have been collected.

If enough have not been received by this afternoon, the meeting can be adjourned until enough proxies have been gathered, Fyr said last night.

"The constitution could then be approved by the student body with the stipulation that it would not go into effect until the articles are actually approved," Fyr explained.

ANN OLSEN APPOINTED

Ann L. Olson, last year's president of the Wisconsin Student association, and presently a graduate student at Cornell university, has been appointed a project intern in the Boynton Junior high school, Ithaca, for 1960-61. She will teach full time in the school during the spring semester. Miss Olsen completed a two-week observation period at the school prior to the opening of the fall semester and is currently taking courses at Cornell.

Resignation . . .

(continued from page 1)
sold 5,000 copies priced at ten cents and five cents respectively. Additional income for the new paper has come from fund raising rallies which have brought in at least \$800.

The Berkeley campus is divided over the issue, with the student honor society and dormitory women backing the former daily staffers and the Associated Women Students siding with ExCom.

The matter was brought to the attention of the National Student association, which sent a telegram to ExCom supporting the paper's staff and declaring that "the student press must be completely self directed" and "must be permitted to function free of all student or non-student administrative devices."

IN A LONG distance telephone conversation Tuesday night, ASUC President George Link told NSA he believed ExCom had the right to control *Daily Californian* policy since student funds support the paper, thus making ExCom its publisher.

A former Wisconsin student,

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Gary Weissman, is also involved in the *Daily Californian* case, although apparently indirectly.

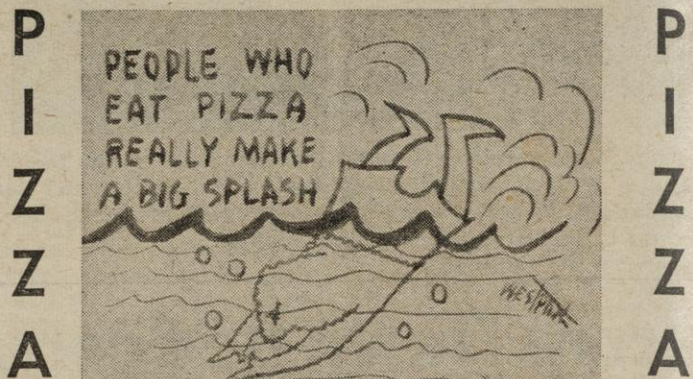
Weissman, former president of the Wisconsin Student association and now a graduate student at the University of California in Berkeley, is attempting to organize the graduate students there in order to give them a voice in the student government.

Weissman was indirectly quoted as saying that ExCom made the decision in the *Daily Californian* case without legislative representation of about one-third of the newspaper's stockholders, the graduate students.

MADEMOISELLE HERE

Catherine Mundorff of *Mademoiselle's* college and career department will be on campus today and tomorrow to meet and talk to undergraduates about the magazine's College board contest. Girls interested in writing, art, fashion, design and the other areas allied with publishing can arrange to meet her through Pamela Hawkins, personnel chairman of the Associated Women Students, or Martha E. Peterson, dean of women. The contest offers an opportunity to go to New York for a salaried month in June to work on *Mademoiselle's* August College issue.

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