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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 65

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960

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FEASTS OF LIGHT—Two campus religious groups began winter holidays of light yesterday. In the picture at left and all over the campus, Jewish students celebrated the beginning of Chanukkah, an 8-day holiday commemorating the rededication of the Temple at the time of the Maccabean revolt, by lighting the first of the 8 Chanukkah candles. At right, four of the Scandinavian Brittingham students observe another light holiday in the midst of winter—Lucia day, which opens the Christmas season in Scandinavian countries. Observing the tradition, one of the students awakened by candlelight girls at the houses where the exchange students live.

—Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger

Souzay Lacking In Communication; Uses No English

By PERRY HACKETT

Communication, an imposing word frequently tossed about, is an important factor to a musical artist. French baritone Gerard Souzay had this quality to a limited degree in his Tuesday evening recital.

Unfortunately Mr. Souzay did not program one song in English. To some members of the sophisticated audience this was a shame. Imagery, a necessary factor in song, was impaired and for many, completely lost. Certainly American and English composers are not that bad.

HIS PROGRAM opened with a group of songs by Lully; restrained, subtle, coy and polite could best describe them. Franz Schubert followed suit. His music in itself is exquisite in both harmony and melodic line and Mr. Souzay presented these songs with a fine controlled sense of freedom. Our handsome baritone brought forth some big fluffy marshmallow tones in the last two of three songs by Henri Duparc and the restful mellow music compensated somewhat for a rather droll first half of the program.

A presumptuous encore was engaging and aroused a refined passion in Mr. Souzay. He obviously liked Berlioz.

The remaining portion of the concert was devoted to music by Hugo Wolf and Maurice Ravel.

TO SALVE the wounds of those offended, Mr. Souzay has some fine attributes as a concert artist. He is charming; he does much acting with his eyes and facial expressions; he uses discrimination in phrasing, dynamics, and is grossly absorbed in his music. He was sure. His singing is always legato and on pitch and he displayed a defined spectrum in tonal color.

WSA Student Senate Passes Bills on Civil Rights, HUAC

By JEAN JOHNSON
WSA Reporter

Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student association last night seated six new members and passed three bills concerning off-campus issues. Paul Geisler (B., Dist. I), Mark Musolf (C., Dist. I), Kathy Stettler and Don Kind (C., Dist. II), Lori Larson, Pan-Hellenic president, and Jerry Hicks, Inter-Fraternity president, were seated in the opening action of the meeting.

SENATE PROCEEDED to pass in quick order a bill commending the civil rights workers in New

Fund Collection Nets \$145 More

The Student Council for Civil Rights collected over \$145 yesterday, as the fund-raising drive to aid boycotted Negroes in Fayette County, Tenn., swung into its second day of action. Members of the council solicited funds on off-campus street corners with the approval of the Madison City Council.

The drive gained added support yesterday when Student Senate unanimously passed a bill permitting members of the council to raise funds on campus. This phase of the drive begins today, with students contacting dormitories and living units, and soliciting funds in various locations around the campus. The drive will end Thursday.

WITH THE drive two days old, collections and pledges have already pushed the fund over the \$300 mark. Further gains were seen as the Inter-Fraternity council and the Lakeshore Halls association moved to implement their interest in the activity.

Council members and other interested students gathered funds from passers-by from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the corners of Langdon and Park sts., University and Park, State and Murray (the Co-op), and State and Park sts.

The drive got off to a slow start in the early morning chill, but gained momentum with the afternoon rush of students and shoppers.

Students will be at the same locations today.

Orleans and the Negro families who have sent their children to the integrated elementary schools.

The controversial bill calling for the modification and/or abolishment of the House Committee for Un-American Activities was debated for over an hour, even though a three minute limit on each speaker was imposed.

The bill states that the HUAC has called many witnesses before it, including a great number of persons from the academic field. These witnesses have suffered economic and social sanctions at the hands of the public as a result of their appearance.

The bill also states that Congressional Committees may not inquire into affairs unrelated to the legislative process, and that the functions of the HUAC have been executed in the past by other committees of Congress.

FOUR recommendations for the revision of the HUAC were made in the bill. These were complete investigation of an individual before he is summoned, full information for witnesses as to the reason for their summons, termination of the policy of publishing the names of witnesses before they appear, and restriction of HUAC to the purpose for which it was created.

The general consensus of opinion brought out in the debate was that the bill was poorly written and ambiguous. The authors of the bill argued that the effectiveness of the bill lies in its being passed simultaneously with similar action in other colleges and universities.

The bill was passed by a roll call vote of 14-12. The vote is to be included in the letters to the Wisconsin congressmen stating WSA's stand on the issue.

THE THIRD off-campus issue discussed was the on-campus Christmas drive to assist boycotted Negroes in Fayette County, Tennessee. The bill was passed by unanimous consent. It allows the Student Council for Civil Rights and the Human Relations committee of WSA to solicit funds on the campus on Wednesday.

In the final action of the evening Senate approved WisComEc, also by unanimous consent. WisComEc is affiliated with AIESEC, an international association of economics and commerce students.

SLIC Votes 1:30 Night for Mil Ball

The Student Life and Interests committee yesterday voted to make the night of Military Ball this academic year a 1:30 a.m. night closed to all other organized undergraduate activities.

SLIC also granted women 1 a.m. hours on the last four Saturday nights before closed period second semester, on a two-year trial basis, and made the Friday

night of Homecoming a permanent 1:30 a.m. night.

Military Ball in past years has been a 2:30 a.m. closed night, but a survey by the Associated Women Students indicated that most women students preferred not to have such late hours for that event.

In making the hour change for the dance, which will be held April 28 this year, SLIC also authorized AWS to make official recommendations for the closing hours in the future. This jurisdiction was recently given to AWS by the Wisconsin Student association Student Senate, which retains the right to review the closed night status of Military Ball.

The request for four 1 a.m. Saturday nights during second semester came from AWS because surveys had revealed that women wanted later hours for such events as Campus Carnival, Dormsylvania, and spring formals.

In other action, SLIC accepted a report of the 1959-60 Rose Bowl Train committee which recommended allocations of profits totalling \$2,786.17.

Of this amount, \$826.17 was given to WSA for office furniture, \$700 to the 1960 and 1961 Symposiums, \$600 for a travel expense fund under the jurisdiction of Student Senate, and \$500 for 1960 and 1961 sophomore honors banquets.

SLIC also approved a list of students from which Student Senate may choose judges for Student court.

'Insight' Interesting Analysis, But It Contributes Nothing

By PHILIP SPACE

The latest issue of *Insight and Outlook*, the journal of reaction, presents an interesting, reasonably intellectual, and at least half-truth analysis of Americana, circa 1960.

If it weren't for the characteristic inability of people with an axe to grind to draw reasonable conclusions from a presentation of semi-factual material, the magazine might actually contribute to the intellectual give-and-take which has been going on here for many more years than the magazine has been in publication.

The December issue seems largely devoted to picking apart the decadence of American material culture and laying the blame for it squarely at the doorstep of the liberal.

There is no question that the conservatives, like a great many other people, are beginning to realize that we live in a sick society. Roger Claus points out that one of the great shibboleths of modern times is the "national purpose," which both major parties seem to be calling for today. And Claus seems to be aware of the inherent danger of a drift to fascism in their call.

But his solution to the problem is incredibly naive. He would have America, dominated by giant corporations, giant labor unions and giant government, re-institute the 18th century code of Adam Smith that each man, acting in his own self-interest, will automatically do that which is best for the society as a whole.

The conservatives seem to be blind to the fact that the 18th century liberalism which they have adopted as an ideal, was developed at a time when economic units

were small, and competition was one of a number of practical ways of regulating and stimulating the economy.

They seem unable to see that the development of highly integrated, complex methods of production, calling for larger outlays of capital, and involving the destinies of increasing millions of men, is forcing centralization of economic control for reasons of efficiency, profit, and safety of investment.

The question is whether that control—which may ultimately be centered in one hand—should be given over to private ownership or to a governmental body which is responsive to the will of those people whom it affects most closely.

Prof. Edmund Zawacki continues the argument of Claus in an article entitled "Abolish HUAC" (the House Committee on Un-American Activities).

Zawacki seems to believe that the U.S. government is in mortal danger of being overthrown by revolutionary means.

The committee, and Zawacki, apparently choose to interpret our form of government as meaning the property relationships implicit in the Constitution, and to ignore that part of the document which guarantees each of us the right to speak freely in advocacy of peaceful, lawful changes of the Constitution and of the property relationships in it.

An article by T.C.N. attacks the welfare state. Mr. "N." attacks social security along with all the rest of the welfare practices of modern America.

What Mr. N. seems to forget (continued on page 8)

Weather

Please a n t o
day with some
scattered clouds.
High in
upper 30's; low
20-25.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

WSA on Budget . . .

What's the Truth?

We do not want to brand any student as a liar, but still there is a problem of truth involved in the Wisconsin Student association's drive to impress the State Legislature on the necessity for favorable legislation for the university budget.

The director of the department in charge boasts that since early fall he has been planning. He is planning to talk to the legislators, and he is also planning a brief pamphlet for the legislators.

Such planning seems slipshod at best.

THE POOR legislators are swamped with notes at the beginning of the session, and this last-ditch effort will probably be filed with the rest of the literature they receive. However, we think the personal approach deserves much merit.

However, we hope these "buttonhole" representatives are better prepared by those in charge than they seem to be willing to tell the rest of the student body. These legislators, particularly the older, more crafty ones, always have a real "stumper" question to throw at any lobbyists.

Another good thing we can see for this department is that its members say they feel the budget is "virtually necessary if Wisconsin is to remain as one of the top schools in the nation." But if the WSA bigwigs plan this as the "big thing" of their administration, it certainly is not in evidence from their action. In a word, it takes more than planning.

IN THE first article of "WSA Today," which appears in *Thursday Cardinals*, WSA's top executive says, "Our goals this year are varied." He then goes on to name the main ones, notably **excluding** any mention of the university budget.

In the next column they did get around to mentioning it, promising "every effort." Nice, gentlemen, but not enough. During the last week, WSA politicos have gotten around to talk about the problems. Last night they were scheduled to bring plans before Student Senate. We hope for a public airing on the budget so that the average student who we think is interested in the future of the university. Also, we think students are concerned with how much tuition they will have to pay, the quality of teachers they have, and the physical plant that houses them.

As we see it, here are two publics that need to be contacted—the student body and the legislature. So far we've seen plans to meet the legislators, but even this plan has drawbacks. We hope to see every effort to prepare a paper that at least hints of student body opinion and perhaps even student opinion of those at the state colleges.—L.J.H.

The Daily Cardinal

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On the Soapbox . . .

Is My House In Order? . . .

There can be little disagreement that the New Orleans situation has overtones of a true tragedy in terms of individual civil liberties as set out and guaranteed by the American Constitution. Identification with the plight of the Negro is not enough however; what we must realize is that the activities in Louisiana, engaged in by State and citizenry, is nothing short of Constitutional nullification.

The racial intolerance shown by the government and populous of Louisiana is entirely out of context with the freedoms guaranteed by the ideological concepts inherent in the American democratic way of life. One need only look to the writing that embodies the American concept of law and order to see authority for this position. The Fourteenth Amendment of the American Constitution states in section one:

All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; or shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

This section of the Fourteenth Amendment has been interpreted by the Supreme court in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, 347 U.S. 483, 73 S.Ct. 686 (1954). The issue was stated by the court within the opinion as:

Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facilities and other "tangible" factors may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group equal educational opportunities?

The Supreme court resolved this issue by stating:

We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine
(continued on page 3)

Take It Easy, Students Told

properly rested, he stated.

"If fellow students going your way are riding with you and you have confidence in their ability to handle your car, you may wish to 'change drivers,' but don't risk turning over the wheel to inexperienced or reckless operators," he said.

"IF YOU accept other students as passengers, keep in mind they are depending on you to deliver them to their destinations without mishap," he added. "This places a tremendous responsibility upon you, for they are entrusting their lives into your hands. It involves both a moral and a legal responsibility.

"While at home, and on your return trip to the campus New Year's weekend, continue to exercise good sense in the handling of your vehicle," Korns concluded. "America, and especially our own state, needs you!"

BACKSTAGE

With Bob Jacobson

theater . . . music . . . books . . . movies . . . dance

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY—Several visits recently to the Little Studio gallery on Mendota court have convinced me that it is well worth your attention for finding the ideal Christmas gift for those hard-to-buy-for friends and relatives and for my favorite kind of gift, the gift to one's self. The collection of amazingly large, diversified, and well picked—a really outstanding group of works of art that can stand up to most of the galleries in much larger cities than Madison.

The artists represented in the collection come from all over the world and represent almost every media employed. A most important part of the stock is now devoted to the etchings of Harold Altman, a Guggenheim Prize winner whose etchings are now in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Copenhagen Museum, the Princeton Museum, the Museum of Modern Art in Haifa, Israel and several others.

From Paris come the works of four American artists who have recently settled there to continue their work—Virgil Burnett, Alfred Cohen, Reginald Weston and Fred Petereit. From our own university are the works of Profs. Colescott, Wilde, Zingale, Sessler, and Byrd. From the great names in the world of art are a few original etchings and lithographs of Renoir, Rouault, Picasso, Miro, and Chagall. Others represented are Robert Borchard and William Stipe of Chicago and Jorge Eliot of Chile.

The most recent showing is that of the Contemporary Japanese prints, many of which were at the Chicago Art Institute, and the pottery of Prof. Harvey Littleton. Several of the beautiful prints and pottery are still left for the Christmas season. My greatest surprise, after finding such a fine collection of items in the basement gallery, was that the prices were so reasonable in comparison to what most of the Chicago or New York galleries would charge for the same things.

Mrs. Hazel Maryon, the enthusiastic proprietor of the Little Studio gallery, will be glad to show you any or all of these works and will extend credit to student purchasers. Do try to get down to the gallery sometime before you leave for vacation, for it is well worth the time to discover that such a fine center of art lies right in the middle of our campus. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

METROPOLITAN OPERA—During the ensuing Christmas vacation the weekly Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan opera will continue with two less familiar and performed works and one from the standard repertoire. This first Saturday will find the Met's first performance this season of Richard Wagner's *Tannhauser*, last given there in 1953. This production, using the Paris version, stars Hans Hopf in the title role, Leonie Rysanek as Elisabeth, Hermann Prey as Folfram in his Met debut, Irene Dalis as Venus, and Jerome Hines as Hermann. The conductor will be George Solti, who is also making his Met bow in this performance. With such casting and conducting, this should be a memorable broadcast afternoon.

The following Saturday will find the Met's new production of Donizetti's lilting bel canto opera *Elisir D'amore* on the air. The cast will include all the members of the premier performance including Elisabeth Soderstrom, Frank Guerrera, and Fernando Corena. The last one of the vacation is to be Verdi's *Rigoletto*, with only the Gilda of Roberta Peters known at this time. That broadcast, too, will mark that opera's first performance of the season.

THE BEST RECORDINGS—The end of the old year marks a good, and traditional, time to consider what were some of the best recordings issued in the past twelve months. Each year it has become increasingly more difficult for the amount and variety of discs has grown to undreamed of heights in the past few years. And this is a source of rejoicing, for probably no other medium has done more to vastly bring up the level of appreciation of good music by making it so readily available and in such great quantity. The following is an impression of what has stood out among the hundreds of recent releases and what are fine additions to growing record libraries.

This has been the year that opera has scored so highly in the record stores with the public since the development of stereo sound has made the idiom of opera the most desirable to experiment with in recording. Taking top honors is the RCA production of Puccini's last opera *Turandot* which stars Birgit Nilsson, Renata Tebaldi, the late Jussi Bjoerling, and Giorgio Tozzi. It is an all-star cast, performing at their peak of ability. Others of merit were the London *Aida* again with Renata Tebaldi, Carlo Bergonzi, Giulietta Simonato, Cornell MacNeil; Handel's *Acis and Galatea* with Joan Sutherland; Paisello's *Barber of Seville*; Strauss' *Ariadne auf Naxos* with Leonie Rysanek, Roberta Peters, Sena Jurinac and Jan Pearce; the *Don Giovanni* on RCA with Nilsson, Price, Siepi and Valletti; and the *Don of Angel* with Sutherland, Schwarzkopf, Waechter, Sciutti, and Taddei.

Others of interest in the voice category are Miss Sutherland's "Operatic Recital" and "Art of the Prima Donna," Eileen Farrell's collection of Puccini arias and song recital, Gerard Souzay's "World of Song," Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau's Wolf songs, and Leontyne Price's

(continued on page 3)



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Soapbox...

(continued from page 2)
of "separate but equal" has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.

IT IS IN compliance with this decision that the Negro children in New Orleans are now being gained admittance to certain schools in that municipality. The incidents in New Orleans stem directly from the school authorities' willingness to comply with the court's decision.

May I suggest, while the student at the university takes cognizance of the New Orleans situation, that he reflect a moment longer and focus his attention to the confines of his own campus. While the student expresses his contempt for the racial intolerance in New Orleans, we might inquire into this same student's apathetic attitude of condoning a more refined type of racial discrimination here on his own campus.

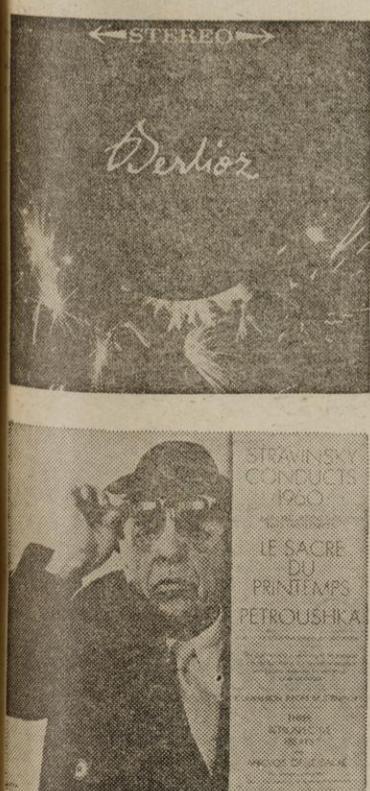
The student who belongs to a Greek organization need only look to his own group to see the point being labored here. How many fraternities or sororities open their membership to all men and women regardless of race, creed, or color?

The student who belongs to an independent house need only look at the make-up of the members in the house to see the type of reasoning the house complies to in terms of the composition of its membership. Can a student, if his house has a capacity for 150

RUSH INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1961 General Rush committee will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 13 and 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union. Positions to be filled are Counselor chairman, Mechanics chairman, and Summer Rush chairman. A new position, Rush Study chairman, will also be filled.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Jacobson...

(continued from page 2)
recital disc.

In the instrumental area, several of the highlights came with the Chicago symphony and Fritz Reiner. The most outstanding has been the Brahms Second Piano concerto with Sviatoslav Richter making his debut with the orchestra in America. The Klemperer Wagner two-record set is now the ultimate of the many, many Wagner releases. With the new-found interest in the spoken word recording, there has been an upsurge in this field too. The top honor must go again to Sir John Gielgud and his second release of Shakespearian readings entitled "One Man in His Time." And there are so many more which deserve mention, but which will go unwritten about because of lack of space. But record hunting and buying does become more interesting and exciting each year.

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for at least one thing as the holidays grow nearer—at least the quality of television programming does improve, if only for a few weeks. Starting this Friday night there will be some fine programs worth tuning in for. This Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the presentation of Paul Engle's Christmas Opera, *Golden Child* set to music of Philip Bezanson. A professor of English at the University of Iowa, Prof. Engel has set the opera in the California gold rush period. It stars Brenda Lewis, Stephen Douglass, Patricia Neway, and Jerome Hines.

Another opera, the now annual performance of Menotti's *Amahl*

and the *Night Visitors*, will be produced for the tenth year at 3 p.m. Christmas day. On Friday evening Dec. 23 at 8 o'clock will be the Bell Telephone hour's "Twas the Night Before Christmas" with John Raitt, Rise Stevens, the American Ballet theatre, and Maureen O'Hara. Finally, New Year's Day at 3 p.m. will mark the world premier performance by the NBC Opera company of Leonard Kastle's *Deseret* in English. It stars Kenneth Smith, Judith Raskin, and John Alexander; it is the story of the Mormon colony and its leader Brigham Young.

And best holiday wishes to you all.

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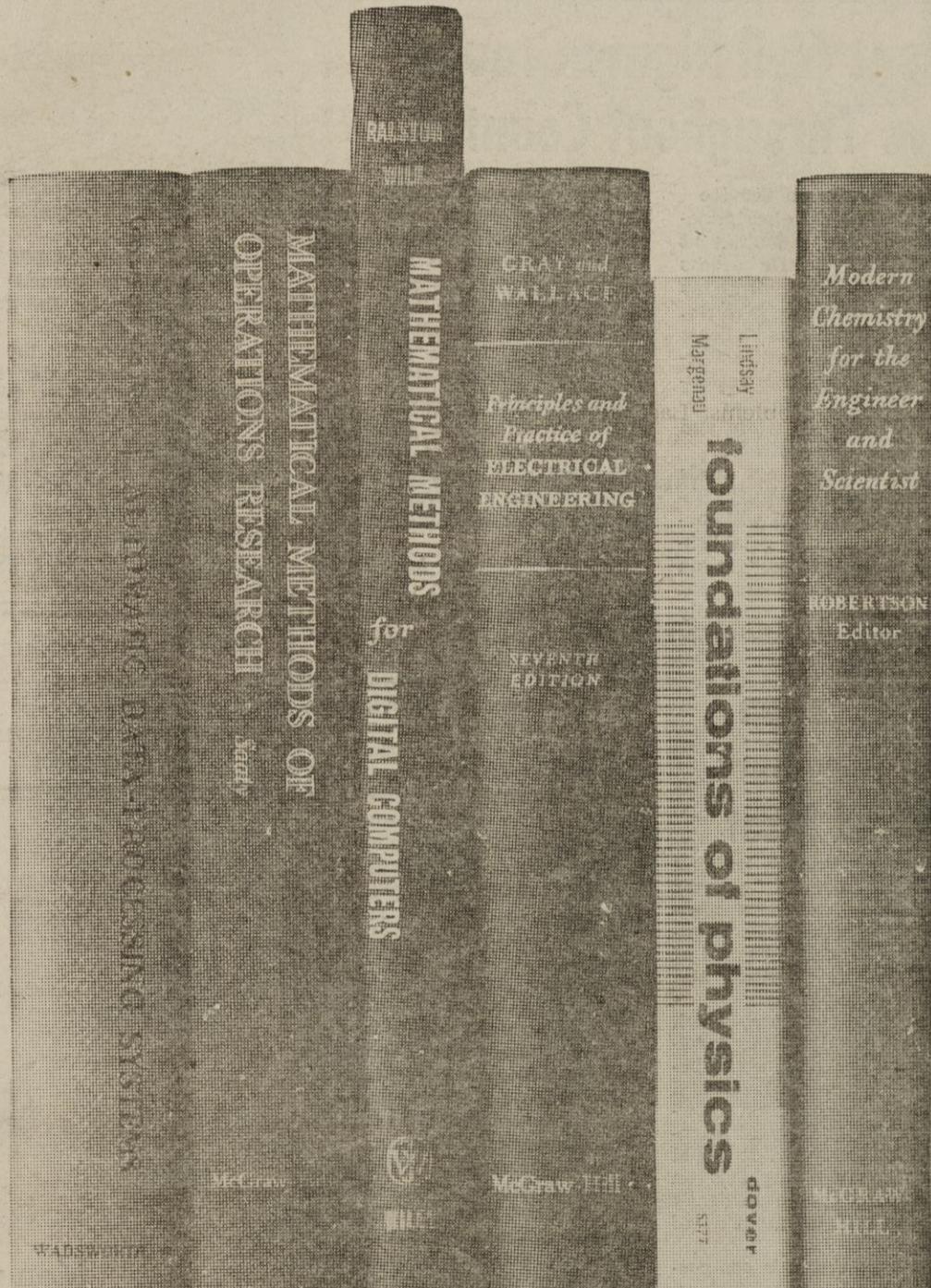
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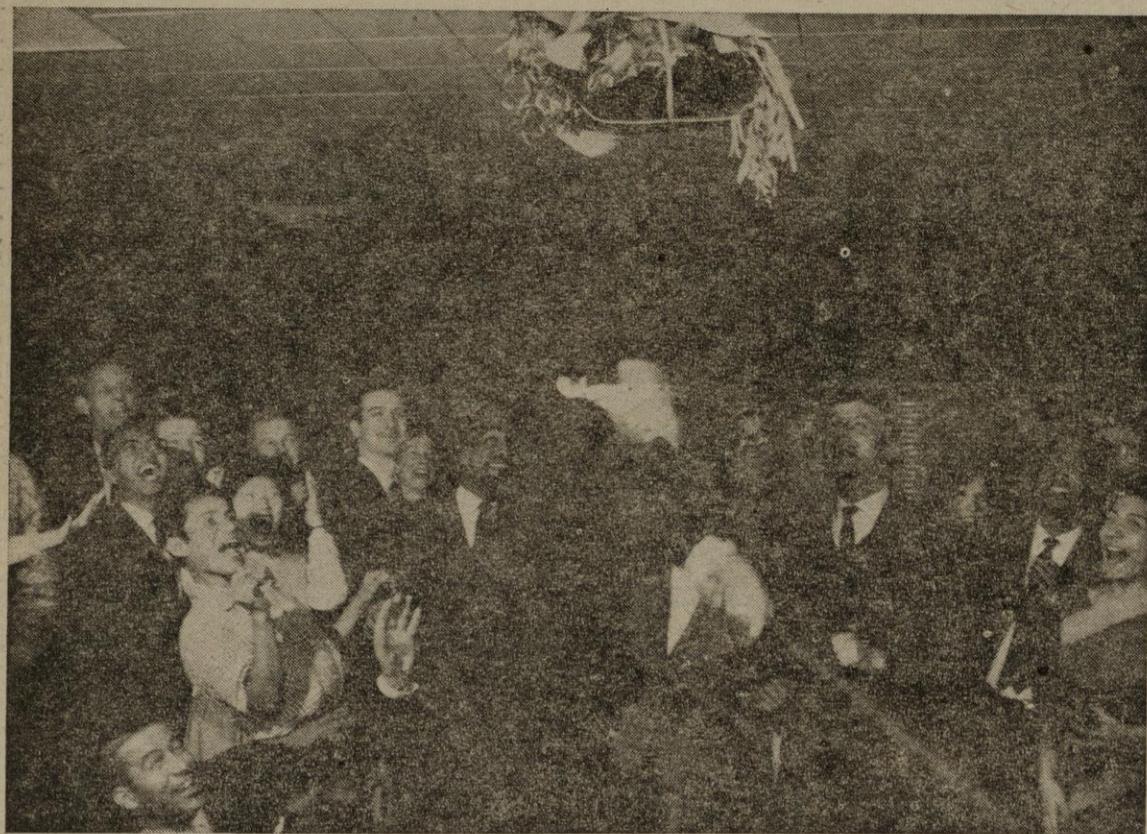
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LOOKOUT!—Spectators were more in danger than the piñata for which the blindfolded baseball bat swinger aims in the highlight of International club's Christmas party Friday night in Union Old Madison. The piñata was made and presented to the club as a Christmas gift by Mrs. Jane Finn, Union Social staff. Mrs. Finn, a native of Georgia, advises American and other students representing more than 35 nationalities, in the Union sponsored club.

Student Civil Rights Groups Active Throughout Country

By University Press Service
Efforts to end local discriminatory practices are mounting at colleges and universities across the country and new civil rights action groups continue to form.

UNIVERSITY of Texas students held peaceful demonstrations before five non-integrated restaurants and the Texas theater recently. More than 100 white and Negro students demonstrated.

The students passed out cards prepared by the University Religious council stating "I will continue to patronize this establishment if it is integrated," in an effort to convince owners that they would not be economically hurt by integrating.

Eight Education School Members To Attend Meet

A five-year teacher training program to achieve greater depth of training was recommended to the Education schools recently by the Advisory council of the schools at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

The suggested program, which will be considered by the faculties of the two schools, would begin at the freshman level and place greater emphasis on knowledge of the psychology of learning and pupil behavior. It would also place more emphasis on subject matter in the student's special field and on methods of instruction.

The Advisory council is composed of school administrators, teachers, parents and school board members throughout the state. It serves as a channel for exchange of ideas between these groups and the UW Schools of Education. In the past five years, 25 recommendations have been made by the council and acted on by the schools.

Wilson college (Chambersburg, Pa.) student council approved a policy to boycott the Penn-Wilson, a local restaurant as long as it practices racial discrimination, and the faculty has authorized the appointment of a faculty committee on civil rights to work with the student government.

ROOSEVELT university (Chicago) student senate voted last month to send letters protesting their civil rights policies to Governor Ernest Vandiver of Georgia and Mayor William Hartsfield of Atlanta.

Colleges United for Racial Equality was formed to coordinate New York area campus civil rights activities. Participating are students from Barnard, Columbia, New York universities, Queens and City college. Projects include picketing at Woolworths and publishing a civil rights newsletter.

THE RECENTLY reactivated Human Relations Commission of the University of Minnesota Student association is studying University policies in various areas including admissions, scholarships, employment and housing. The Commission also plans a campaign to bring campus discrimination problems to the attention of the entire student body.

The University of Wisconsin Student Council on Civil Rights and the Wisconsin Student Association Human Relations commission are investigating discriminatory problems in Madison.

Over 70 students attended a conference in Ithaca, N.Y., sponsored by the Cornell Committee Against Segregation designed to "educate, direct and strengthen students in the fight against seg-

regation."

The Chicago Youth Committee on Civil Rights is planning a series of demonstrations to protest what they consider the Board of Education's lack of concern over segregation in Chicago. In addition, the committee plans to testify at the board's budget hearing.

AWS CHAIRMENSHIPS

AWS Executive council is interviewing today for the general chairmanships for Senior Swing-out and AWS Banquet; the interviews will be held today in the Union from 3:30 to 5:00. The two events will take place next spring; work will begin immediately after semester break. All sophomore, junior, and senior women are invited to interview; those interviewing for the chairmanship will also be considered for committee chairmanships.

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Today's Activities

Conferences at Wis. Center

- 12-16—Seminar for Professors of Safety Education
- 12-14—Highway Commission institute (M.I.)
- 12-16—Molders conference
- 13-14—Home Builders conference (E.I.)
- 14—Statistics in Government Operations
- 14—Wisconsin Pharmaceutical society
- 16—Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education

Wednesday, December 14

- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.—Young Dems—Union Play Circle Lobby
- 12 noon—Law School association—Union Board
- 2 p.m.—Daughters of Demeter Christmas party—130 North Prospect
- 3:30 p.m.—Recreation laboratory: A Creative Approach to Crafts—Union
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—Pan Hel interviews—Union Top Flight
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—AWS interviews—Union Loft
- 3:30-5:30 p.m.—WSA interviews—Union Old Madison West
- 4 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Abraham Lilienfeld, John Hopkins university, "Epidemiologic Studies of Disease Distribution,"—SMI auditorium
- 6 p.m.—Russian Club dinner—Great Hall
- 6:15 p.m.—Russian club—Union Great hall
- 7 p.m.—Humorology Kickline tryouts—Union 12th Night
- 7 p.m.—Badger Christian fellowship—325 Wis. Center
- 7 p.m.—Hoofers Riding club—Union Hoofers
- 7 p.m.—Othera—Union Penthouse
- 7 p.m.—Agriculture & Extension Grads—Union Old Madison
- 7 p.m.—Associated Women Students—Union Popover
- 7:30 p.m.—Wis. Pharmaceutical society—Wis. Center
- 7:30 p.m.—Latin American club—Union Men's Lounge
- 7:30 p.m.—WSA Legislative Contacts—311 Wis. Center
- 7:30 p.m.—WSA-NSA committee—224 Wis. Center
- 7:30 p.m.—Spanish Portuguese club—Union Reception
- 7:30 p.m.—American Society of Civil Engineers—Union Top Flight
- 7:30 p.m.—Flying club—Union Loft
- 8 p.m.—Union Studio play III—Union Play circle—(Also Thursday)
- 8 p.m.—Studio Play IV—"Krapp's Last Tape"—Union Play Circle
- 8 p.m.—Concert Series—Gerard Souzay—Union Theater
- 8 p.m.—Society of Automotive Engineers—Union Plaza
- 8 p.m.—Dames Beginning bridge—Union Lake Room
- 8 p.m.—Jr. Division University League—Union Rosewood

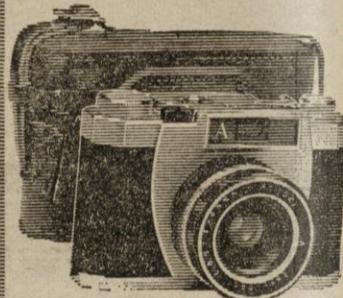
SKI TRIP

Skiers interested in going on the between semesters trip to Porcupine mountain near Ontonagon, Mich., will be able to sign up for it at the Hoofers Ski Club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 180 Science hall.

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SHULTON



Marion Schwartz who is pinned to Paul Pagenkopf was selected the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl at the Christmas formal.



The Delta Upsilon fraternity announced the DU sweetheart at their winter formal. She is Susan Karpowitz, Jim Herman is her pinmate.

NROTC Christmas Smoker Entertained By Navy Band

The university NROTC unit had its annual Christmas smoker yesterday afternoon in the Naval Armory.

Activities included a perform-



ance by the Navy band from Great Lakes, Ill. The full band started off with "Anchors Away", followed by "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," and "Sleigh Ride." The band then broke up into a 15 piece jazz band and played an original piece, "Chopsticks Mambo" together with a jazzed-up version of "Eliza."

Also at the "Smoker" Midshipman forth class, Jack Veldhuizen, was congratulated by the unit for saving a man's life by applying artificial respiration. The accident happened several weeks ago, and the brother of the man wrote the captain of the unit of Veldhuizen's action.

Each class presented a skit in which the class subtly or not so subtly took Navy drill, the unit, and class activities to task.

DELT'S ELECT

Newly elected officers of Delta Tau Delta are Russ Kofod, president; John Eddy, vice-president; Mike Wheeler, recording secretary; John Bubolz, corresponding secretary; Tom Schaefer, treasurer; and Jim Colbert, assistant treasurer.



Lambda Chi Alpha held its first annual German Barbarian feast last Saturday night. The festivities included a German polka band and a dinner featuring a roast pig. The pledges carried the pig to the slaughter house Friday morning. Saturday night it was roasted and eaten.

HOOFERS RIDING
Hoofers' Riding club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hoofers' quarters. Two films, "Bronc-Busting" and "Harness Racing" will be shown.

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Audrey Hilfiker was chosen the Phi Gamma Delta sweetheart at the formal Saturday. She is pinned to Bill Keck.



The Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta is Nancy Frailing. Nancy is the first Delta sweetheart and is pinned to Mike Wheeler.

OTHER SWEETHEARTS

This year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Hope Dahle. She is pinned to Jim Bakken. Beth Wallis was chosen as sweetheart by the Theta Delta Chis. Beth is pinned to Howard Moon.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Society and Features

Internationals See YMCA Christmas

Sixty-three international students representing twenty-two nations of the world were guests of the University YMCA-YWCA at a special Christmas party, Sunday, Dec. 11. The annual event was planned to introduce the students from abroad to some American folkways. A group of Wisconsin Indian students entertained with some typical Indian dances. The graceful Hawaiian

hula, was performed by JoAnn Kehl and Virginia Risser.

From the Philippines a quartet sang a national song accompanied by Pete Guillermo and Dan Nazareno. Oliver Bright, YMCA chairman of the International committee and a student from Liberia, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

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From University Directory . . .

Names Provide 'Wild' Commentary on Life

At this time of year on campus, the fresh young voices of eager students are lifted to carol on every side, "Tis the season to be jolly."

Faculty members would seem to echo this holiday spirit, for names among them are Halls, a Decker and Holly, an S. Clauss, a Noel and Yuill, a Tannenbaum, some Singers, some Bells and a Starr.

Not so, however. A closer look through the combined student-faculty directory reveals that students are named St. Germain, St. John, St. Louis, St. Peter, and six student Bishops must contend with a faculty Crook, two Hoods, some Savages, a Raper, Roach, Beery and Tipple, two Brays and a Bellow, a Medier, three Hicks, four Wolfs, a Zook and a Dubbledam.

There is an Ellegant student and a faculty Dowd; a student Sunshine and faculty Crabb; a student Chaperon and faculty Bender; students who are Proper and a faculty Rotter; a faculty Shepherd and student Lambs, but also a teacher named Slaughter.

TO GIVE THE ELTERS their due, they include a Solon and Solomon, a Sage and Wise, Newman and Looman, Grace and Bless, First and Last, Bright and Kleene, a Monck and a Prier, three Kirks and a Church.

As well as two Birds and a Bie, two Chins and a Cutlip, Aprile and May, a Pound and a Tonne, Fee and Fei, a Ling, a Laing, three Langes and a Long, a Bliss and a Blessing, Lightfoot and Grace, two

Swans and a Gosselink, a Hoye, a Hoop, and a Hollar.

Two Singers and a Hummer, two Pauls and four Peters, a Deedy, a Daub and a Darling; two Pecks and a Bushnell; La Duke and three Shahs; two Byrds, two Bucks and a Hunter; two Days and three Knights; a Haygood, Kornegay, Oatman and Stubblefield; a Benedict and Bachler; and a Bing, a Bong and a Bunge.

AND AMONG the students a Nickel named Penny, a Booth who is Claire, a King named Ming, a Kaiser named William and a Prince called Clyde. As well as a Kindness named Gary, a Pigeon called Carole, and a Piggins named David. And two Fingers, three Footes, and a Head; six Days and two Weeks; Montgomery and Wards; a Dolphin, two Pikes and a Sturgeon; a Pearl, a Topaz, some Rubys and Diamonds; a Babb and an Iig, a Moe, three Hos, a Jo and two Los.

Two Thornes and some Roses, a Triplett named Marcia and a Toutou called Charles; two Triggs and a trimble; a Simon called Peter; a Doll and Dollhausen; two Yees and a Yerk; a Plotz and three Plotkins; a Dingle and Dangle; an Orchard, a Plumb, a Cherry, four Lemons, an Orange and three Apples; three Loves and a Loveless; a Simester and Longyear; a Tom and some Collins.

And thousands of others, from Clutterbuck and Coffindaffer to Shug and Shrago, and Penk and Pitlick, and a Ma, a Paap and some Chilgren.



LOVELIES—Six of these 15 lovely coeds will be chosen as Badger Beauty this afternoon as the final judging ends. Two earlier rounds narrowed the field from 291 to these 15 girls. The girls are (left to right), first row: Nancy Goodman, Sally Cameron, Gloria Gill, Lola Lemburg; second row: Lynnette Estes, Judy Thielmann, Carol Meyer, Anne Borland, Trudy Mikel; third row: Margaret Morgan, Sue Holly, Patricia Hovey, Lynn Edington, Susan Pitt, and Karen Thorsen.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the General Welfare and Housing committee will be held today from 3:30-5:30 in the Union. This committee will be studying living conditions and discrimination in student housing.

CAMPUS CHEST

Interviews for chairmen of Campus Chest will be held today from 3:30-5:30 in the Union. Campus Chest is held each fall and is the only all-campus charity drive.

REV. HAMILL ELECTED

Nashville—The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Hamill, director of the university Wesley foundation, is the new president of the national Association of Wesley Foundations of The Methodist Church.

'JAM WITHOUT BREAD'

Student musicians will have an opportunity to play in the Union Rathskeller tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in a program designed to give campus musicians the chance to play in jam sessions.

Creative Writing Contest Includes \$400 Prize Money

Louann Hagberg will head the seven-member committee planning the Tenth Annual Creative Writing Competition sponsored by Union Literary committee. With a awards already totaling \$400, she says the contest is off to a promising start.

On the committee are Peggy Deutsch, Jad Doucette, Darlene Dvorak, Carl Fredericksen, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gilliland.

IN THE NINE years of the competition 1,065 students have entered, and 105 have shared \$1,639 in awards. This year's award list of \$400 is a far cry from the \$15 in book awards offered to the winners of the 1952 competition. The contest originated 10 years ago to encourage young campus writers, and to give them public recognition for their work.

Former competition winners have gone on to be publishing authors, college faculty mem-

bers, successful journalists, and writers in all fields. The Wisconsin authors who have judged have consistently commented on the outstanding caliber of entries.

Copies of contest rules and information may be obtained in the Union Library or Membership Office. Entries will be accepted February 1-10.

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Defense, Rebounding Among VanderMeulen's Strong Points

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

Dave VanderMeulen is a 6-4 senior who, during his basketball career for the Badgers, has played just about every position on the team. Last Saturday he was stuck with the unenviable job of guarding Marquette's Don Kojis, the Warrior's leading scorer and a prime All-American candidate. Kojis scored only four points from the floor, and the Badgers won the game.

This is not to say that the Badger's win was a one man effort, because it certainly wasn't, but Dave's contribution was an important factor in the Badger victory.



DAVE VANDERMEULEN

tory, and it was typical of the type of contribution he usually makes; important but unspectacular.

Last season Dave was one of the Badger's top reserves, and was valued principally for his rebounding ability. Although he isn't exceptionally tall, he gets good position and knows how to use his height.

He sparked Wisconsin's last minute rally that tipped Purdue, and made other contributions at various times during the season.

This year he moved into a starting role, and he has shown much improvement over last season. While not particularly noted for his shooting ability, Dave is currently the Badger's second leading scorer and was Wisconsin's top point getter in the Air Force game with 19.

It is interesting to note that both of his top efforts were in games the Badgers won.

Dave said "beating Marquette" was the biggest thrill of his basketball career here so far. He said the Badgers didn't make any special preparations for the Warriors, and he didn't make any special plans for Kojis.

Regarding Kojis, Dave said he "took him where ever he went."

regardless of whether he was playing inside or out. When Kojis went under the basket, Dave said he "played him close and tried to stop him from getting the ball."

He accounted for the Badger's improved rebounding by saying that Wisconsin "boarded five men," in other words everyone was in for the rebounds.

During the second half, when it looked like Marquette might pull the game out, Wisconsin slowed up the game considerably whenever they had the ball, even to the extent of passing up an occasional good shot. Dave said they did this to protect their small lead.

He explained that with the score so close, the Badgers wanted to use up as much time as they could when they had the ball, and they also wanted to make sure of scoring themselves, so they waited for an opening to get in close. "The longer we took to score, the less chance they had," Dave said.

He said that the Marquette game gave the Badgers a big lift, but he still felt Wisconsin could do better, especially in the shooting department. "There are a lot better shots on the team, and we're due for an on day," Dave said. He felt the Badgers have yet to have a good day shooting.

Dave, who is a good rebounder for his size, thought the most important thing in this department was getting position. He said that "if you can keep your man behind you, you can discount height." He explained that this was true in most cases where the other guy is only a few inches taller than you.

Although he thought height was important, Dave said that "jumping ability, good hands and aggressiveness" were all important factors in a good front line player.

He also emphasized the crowd factor and its effect on the team.

He said the "crowd is a tremendous factor," and added that it has a "big psychological effect" on the players. He cited the Marquette game as an example, and said the team is able to play better when it knows the crowd is on its side.

Dave attributed Wisconsin's improvement this year to several things. "We've got some good sophomores, and last year's sophomores have a year of experience," he said. He also added the fact that "the players have adjusted to the style."

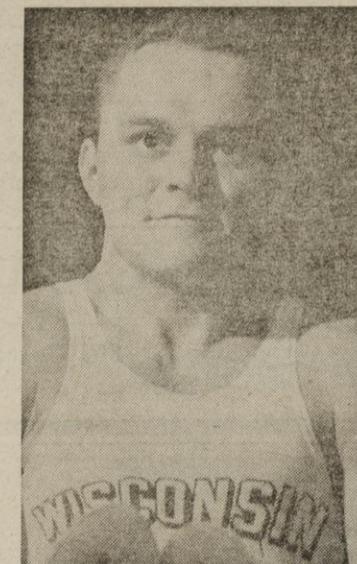
He said that it was hard for a team to pick up a new style of play quickly, and that a year of working with it made a big difference.

Properly executing a fast break

type of offense requires a number of things, including accurate ball handling and speed. Dave said that the key play, however, was the "first quick pass." The pass must be thrown quickly and accurately so that the fast break can develop before the defense gets set, otherwise the offense loses its advantage.

Dave said the team uses a three man drill, with the players running up and down the floor passing the ball back and forth between them, and plenty of scrimmaging to develop these characteristics.

As far as the Big Ten race goes, he said that the team likes to consider themselves as contenders until proven otherwise, and he felt the Badger's biggest problem was the lack of a "big man that can move." He said that a good, strong big man would really help the Badgers, and added that there was a possibility that Tom Black might eventually fill that role.



One of the top Badger gymnasts this season is Jon Stillman, a senior who has been competing for Wisconsin for three years. Jon was one of the Badger's leading performers last year, and will be counted on again this season.

Swimming Meet Slated for Today

Wisconsin's varsity swimming team will meet the freshmen in an intra-squad battle at 4:30 this afternoon. Ron McDevitt will lead the varsity, while Bill Weiss will head the freshman contingent.

Sophomore Bill Birmingham is also expected to help the varsity cause.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Wisconsin's Next Opponent Ranked Second In Nation

By JOHN BUBOLZ

This Saturday afternoon when most of us are home glad to be away from school tensions and problems, a band of fifteen Badgers will be faced with a problem in the form of the Bradley Braves basketball team. David never had to battle two Goliaths in a row (Marquette was niftily crushed last Sat.) but that's what Wisconsin, once again the underdog, is up against.

Wisconsin's Goliath-like opponents from Peoria have one of the most impressive records in the country. In the last four years, under head mentor Charles Orson, the Braves have compiled a total of 94 victories against only 20 set backs.

In the 1956-57 season Bradley wound up with a 22-7 record capped by first place in the National Invitational Tournament, and last year they posted a fabulous 27-2 mark and another first in the NIT.

So far this year the Braves are undefeated having won four consecutive contests. They hope to chalk Wisconsin up as their fifth victory (the Badgers have other ideas). Bradley's 4-0 record includes a 62-58 triumph over Minnesota's Gophers, a 102-65 pasting of Davis of California, a 105-77 schlacking of Northern Michigan and a 75-70 victory over Indiana.

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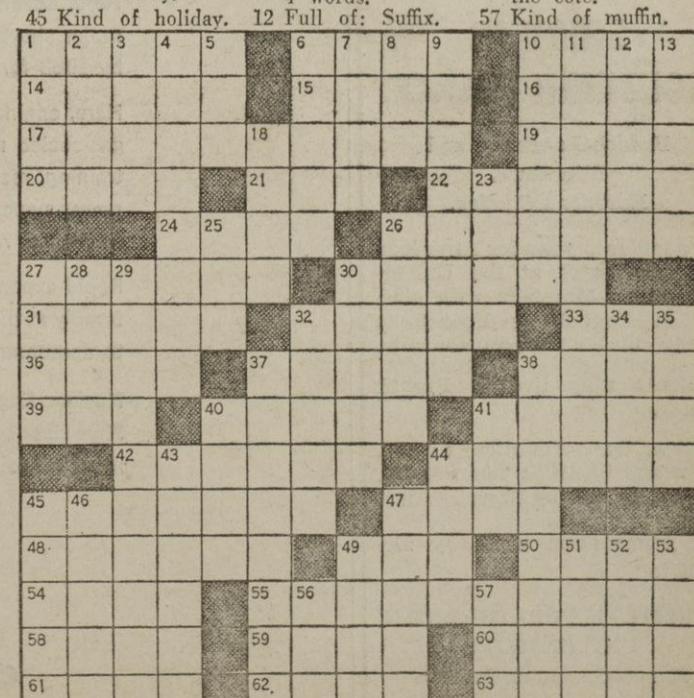
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| NOEL | ELLS | START |

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 It follows Lundi.
- 6 Parking place.
- 10 Gamecock's weapon.
- 14 In the vicinity.
- 15 Water: Span.
- 16 Hawaiian port.
- 17 Front part of a locomotive.
- 19 Generations.
- 20 Seed covering.
- 21 Appreciative sounds.
- 22 By name: Lat.
- 24 Prudent.
- 26 Nero, etc.
- 27 Gangster, Asiatic style.
- 30 Girl's name.
- 31 Audibly.
- 32 A predecessor of de Gaulle.
- 33 Boy with "Great Expectations."
- 36 Subject of the Mock Turtle's song.
- 37 Cha-cha instrument.
- 38 Advance.
- 39 Fowl.
- 40 Islands of Ireland.
- 41 Card.
- 42 Mexican fare.
- 44 Trustworthy.
- 45 Kind of holiday.
- 47 Father of "introvert," "extrovert."
- 48 Close by: 2 words.
- 49 Crone.
- 50 Bear: Ital.
- 54 British gun.
- 55 Cousins of fall guys.
- 58 Cattail.
- 59 Leak slowly.
- 60 Park, Colo.
- 61 Harp: Ital.
- 62 Negatives.
- 63 Social name in Washington.
- 64 Unit of speed/sound ratio.
- 65 Awe from a "dream of peace."
- 66 Knitting units.
- 67 Anything very easy: 2 words.
- 68 Diminutive suffix in Spanish names.
- 69 Hiding place.
- 70 Grunts.
- 71 de Rivoli.
- 72 Habitat of farm animals.
- 73 Medicine man of Asia.
- 74 Blind purchase: 4 words.
- 75 Kind of holiday.
- 76 Hybrid tea —
- 77 Big name in Cincinnati.
- 78 Normandy river.
- 79 Foreign —
- 80 City of Balzac's birth.
- 81 Spirited quality.
- 82 Plant with useful juice.
- 83 Use an insomniac's strategem: 2 words.
- 84 Yellow: Fr.
- 85 Young horses.
- 86 Burl — singer.
- 87 Forward.
- 88 Adlai in relation to Cleveland's V. P.
- 89 Cobra adversary.
- 90 To — (every one): 2 words
- 91 Man's name.
- 92 Character in "Private Lives."
- 93 Giant.
- 94 Seaport in Iraq.
- 95 Complete.
- 96 Jokes or jibes.
- 97 Film.
- 98 Desert —
- 99 Proof mark.
- 100 Ancient mountain.
- 101 Sound from the cote.
- 102 Kind of muffin.



Proxies . . .

(continued from page 1) continue to work to get these 6,000 until we accomplish our goal."

BOTH GARVEY and Dave Sheridan, WSA vice president, said that they had exhausted every possible means of obtaining proxies, but would make another effort during second semester registration, when large numbers of students are concentrated where WSA officials could contact them.

Garvey first told SLIC members that WSA officers wanted to start work on matters other than collecting proxies for voting on the articles of incorporation, which had so far drained much energy from WSA personnel.

Committee members generally felt, however, that the 6,000 votes would have to be obtained.

"WSA OFFICERS have to be responsible to the constitution which they chose to run under," one member said, and therefore they must continue to seek proxies as one of the duties of the offices they hold.

The SLIC General Student Organizations subcommittee was designated to work with WSA in finding methods of legally adopting the new articles of incorporation, probably through proxy vote, but possibly through another method.

Garvey said that the proxy votes were approximately 4,000 to 100 in favor of the new articles. Thus, there seems to be no question about whether the articles would be approved.

Medical Library Given \$3,000 Gift

A \$3,000 gift from a frequent benefactor of the university Medical library—Dr. Maurice L. Richardson, of East Lansing, Mich.—was accepted by regents at their meeting last Friday.

This new gift will enable the Medical library gradually to incorporate into the Richardson collection the Goldschmid library of important, color-illustrated works in pathological anatomy, purchased in 1958.

Dr. Richardson, Wisconsin alumnus who is approaching retirement as radiologist at the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, has already donated more than 300 works on the history of medicine to the Medical library. His gifts to the medical history collection and the library building fund now total more than \$15,000.

Books he has donated during the past decade include a number of genuine rarities: two incunabula, published within 50 years of the invention of printing; a first edition of Hooke's "Micrographia"; two pamphlets on vaccination, the work of Benjamin Waterhouse, who introduced vaccination into the Colonies; a book by Leeuwenhoek, inventor of the microscope, entitled "Anatomy of the Interior of Things."

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Insight . . .

(continued from page 1) is that the common man is no longer in a position to defend himself economically. He is caught up in the movement of vast economic forces which far surpass the ability of any individual to combat.

He maintains that there are all sorts of abuses, particularly those leading to laziness and helplessness in the system. True enough, but modern man is a pretty helpless creature anyway, and it must be pointed out that we had better have some system of providing for him than leave him without bread at all.

Finally, an article by Richard S. Wheeler seems to have pirated the ideas contained in David Reisman's book, "The Lonely Crowd," but with one exception—Wheeler's inner-directed man, his hero, is a conservative who operates on power generated in his own emotional wellsprings, and is independent of others in his attitudes, beliefs, and judgements.

The other-directed jellyfish, sub-urbia-loving, mass-minded in his opinions, and almost afraid to make a judgement without the approbation of his cronies, is Wheeler's liberal.

Wheeler presents the air of an astute judge of his fellow men, yet he ignores the fact that a society dominated by the inner-directed type of the 19th century, created the economic giants which have pushed conformity and communal

living down our throats in the 20th century.

Wheeler, incidentally, describes modern conservatism as "bump-

tious" at one point, which is the most accurate assessment this writer has heard of the young fogies. The American College Dic-

tionary gives this definition of the bumptious: "offensively self-assertive."

They are.

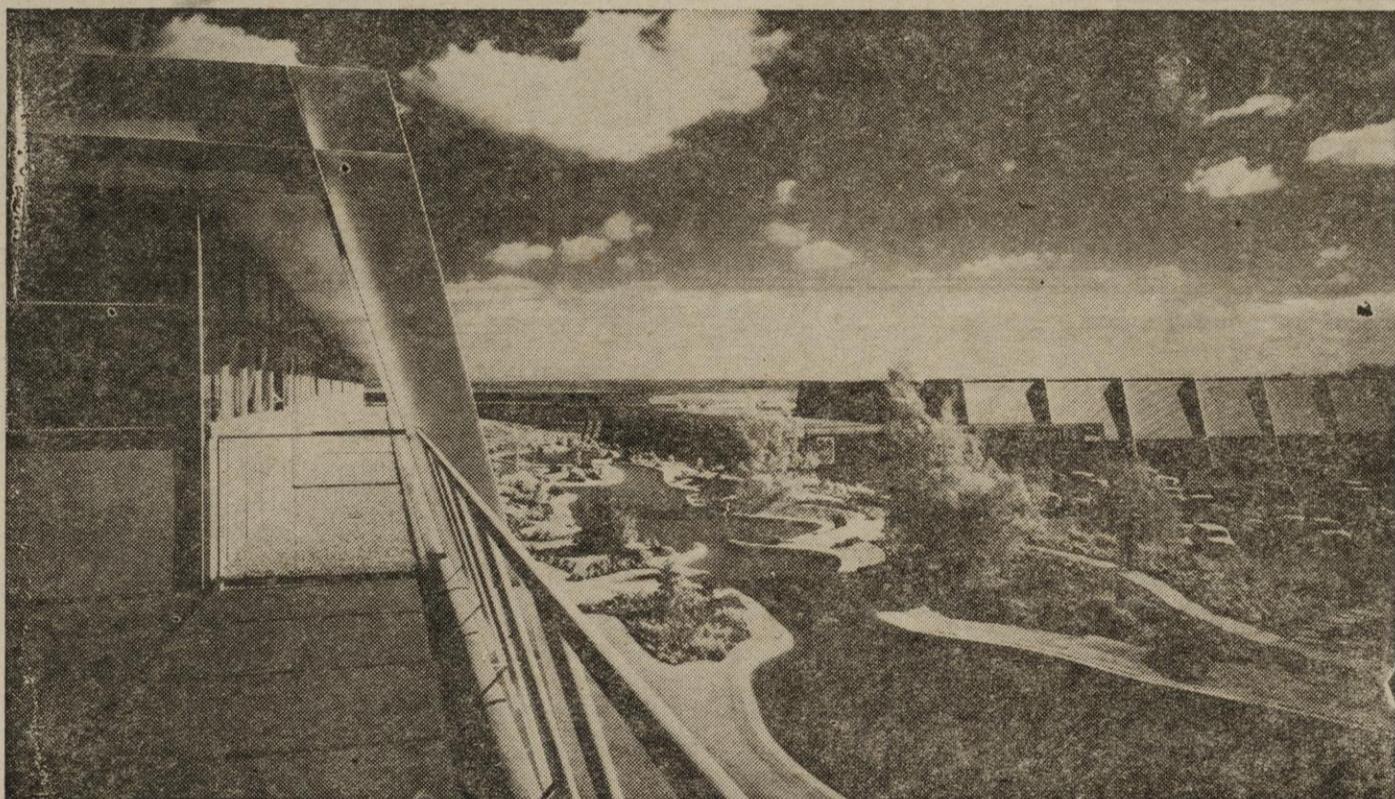
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