



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXI, No. 30 October 21, 1960

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], October 21, 1960

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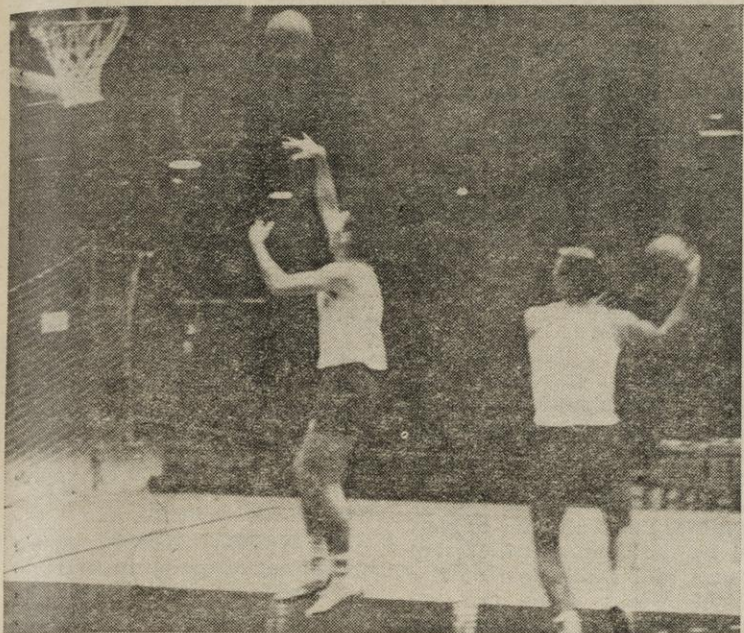
The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 30

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, October 21, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY



BUCKETBALL—Two Badgers practice during the team workouts, which started Monday. The first game will be against Butler in Indianapolis Dec. 1. Coach John Erickson, optimistic this year, expects a banner team.
—Cardinal photo

Bus Service Weekends, Nights May Start Nov. 14

Evening and weekend bus service will probably be started on campus Nov. 14 on a two-month trial basis, Dan Webster, Union president, reported at a joint Union Council-Directorate meeting last night.

The Wisconsin Student Association, Lakeshore Halls association, and Union Directorate will pay for any losses the bus company might suffer during this period, he reported.

Although details have not yet been drawn up, the hours of the

extended bus service are tentatively set at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. The frequency of bus stops has not been set, either, but the cost of each ride will most likely be 10 cents, Webster said.

"WE ARE handling this through the Faculty Parking committee, and from their past experiences with starting bus service at a new time, we might have to cover a considerable loss at first, but can probably expect a profit after awhile," Webster explained.

He said that those students working on the project will meet with Prof. Eugene N. Cameron, chairman of the faculty committee, Monday to hear final estimated figures on the possible losses.

"If these losses appear to be more than we can afford to cover, we may have to abandon the project," he added, "but we don't really expect this to be the case."

After the trial period, which will end in January, the student groups will consider continuing the service.

THE DIRECTORATE members voted to give authority for future decisions concerning this project to the group's Executive committee.

In other business, the Directorate tentatively approved a \$137 budget for a Graduate club Christmas dance. The club may decide to co-sponsor the dance with the International club, however, which might change the budget.

The dance is tentatively set for Dec. 9.

AFTER the business meeting, Osterheld gave a summary of the Union financial setup, announcing a surplus in operations during the last fiscal year of about \$104,500.

"This surplus is what we must use to finance any new additions to Union facilities and programs," he explained. "This looks like a profit," he added, "but it isn't, because we are obligated to apply the entire amount toward payment of a mortgage we took when we built the new cafeteria in 1957."

In actual practice, however, the State Investment board which holds the mortgage has given special permission each year to use a part of this surplus for specific Union improvements.

During the past year, about \$35,000 of this surplus was used to remodel the Rathskeller.

CITING TWO TRENDS in Union operation during recent years, Osterheld said that volume of business appears much higher this year than before and malicious damage seems to be increasing each year. The first trend generally benefits the students, he said, but the second one is a problem which students should start worrying about if they want to recover money which is now wasted annually.

No state money has ever been used to build or support the Union, Osterheld told the approximately 25 persons attending the meeting. "The present Union structure is the product of gifts and grants, and has always been a self-supporting organization," he said.

Campus Police Seek Art Thief

The university police want all students who were in the Union main gallery last Sunday and Monday to report any incidents relating to the thefts of \$2,400 in paintings.

Because one couple has called in already, the times of the thefts have been estimated at 4:45 Sunday afternoon and 11:30 Monday.

THE PAINTINGS, on loan from the St. Paul Gallery and School of Art, St. Paul, Minn., are some of the best works of the distinguished Netherlands painter, Pyke Koch. They all deal with sports, as their titles indicate: "Bow Shooting," "Village Swimming Pool," and "Golf Course." All are small, 9" by 12".

Anyone with information of these paintings should call Elliot Starks, gallery director, extension 3142.

BADGER PARTY ELECTS

The Badger party elected Gene Armstrong chairman yesterday. Armstrong, supported by WSA president Ed Garvey, won by an overwhelming majority. Lynn Penner was elected Vice-chairman of the party. Both newly elected officers plan to get more students interested in Badger Party and to run a better campaign for the all-campus elections.

World News Briefs

WARMER—Cloudy and warmer today. High today, 45. Low tonight, 35.

U.S. RECALLS AMBASSADOR TO CUBA

Washington—The United States has taken a second drastic step against Cuba in 24 hours by recalling Ambassador Philip Bonsal. The State department said Bonsal was called home for consultations but it plans to send an ambassador back to Cuba in the future. The State department also said it was a coincidence that the ambassador was recalled just one day after the government banned nearly all exports to Cuba.

KENNEDY URGES U.S. TO SEIZE ALL CUBAN ASSETS

New York City—Senator Kennedy has urged the United States to consider seizing all Cuban assets in the U.S. The Democratic Presidential candidate said the move would be as payment for some of the money Cuba owes the U.S. Kennedy claims banning exports to Cuba would have virtually no effect in removing the Communists from power in Cuba.

NIXON CALLS FOR 'ECONOMIC COUNCIL'

New York City—Vice President Nixon has called for creation of a national economic council to coordinate government efforts to increase the nation's rate of economic growth. Speaking in New York City, Nixon outlined a broad economic program that touched on taxes for the first time in his campaign.

PERPLEXING TROUBLE WITH PHONE

Dallas—Director James Meeks of the Dallas public library has posted a staff notice banning all personal telephone calls. Meeks explained that the telephone has been so busy he couldn't even call his wife.

AWS Fall Fashion Models...



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS... These coeds will be featured in the Associated Women Students fall fashion show on Nov. 17. They will also be the main attraction in the

special Daily Cardinal fall fashion issue, Oct. 27. The models are, left to right, Pamela Knox, Mary Kay Os-
mun, Patti Reitman, Susan Victor, Barbara Brown, Carol

Green, Sandy Rodes, Lynn Harker, Karen Thorsen, Ester Montguire, Lina Bunyan, Susan Searnechia, Barbara Bitzer, Jean Schwagor. Not pictured is Bonnie Isabella.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Role of WSA, NSA ...

Education

What is the role of student government? This is a question which is asked each year about this time, and we would like to submit our attempt at an answer, as WSA did in its column on this page yesterday.

The role of WSA and NSA, like that of any campus-oriented organization, is primarily along the lines of education. Student governments must serve student bodies by encouraging the formulation of interest and opinion among students, helping to train them for roles of leadership after graduation.

THERE ARE many ways for a student government to play this role of educator—bettering educational surroundings on campuses; providing for discussion of campus, national, and international problems and issues which affect students now and/or will directly affect them after they leave school; providing seminars on these subjects; and helping to disseminate individual student opinions to other students.

All these things WSA and NSA have done or have attempted to do, and we commend their officers for their actions. But we must also remind them that they have sometimes lost sight of their purpose. When Student Senate has taken stands on certain issues far removed geographically and in content from our university, for instance, WSA has attempted something it is not qualified to do and something which is not included in its educational role.

STUDENT GOVERNMENTS have shown in the past that they are not really set up to mirror prevailing student opinion—mostly because a large number, perhaps a majority, of students do not make their individual opinions known. Thus they should concentrate first on stimulating student opinion, and forget, for the time being at least, any attempt at organizing that opinion into a powerful political influence.

WSA and NSA can be a valuable part of our education, but only if they concentrate on programs which follow their proper role.—B.T.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member, Inland Daily Press Association
Editorial and Business offices—Journalism School, North wing.
Office hours: Editorial 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; Business 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

BRUCE THORP
Editor-in-Chief

the inVINCEible



"I can't work; he just doesn't inspire me."

In the Mailbox ...

HUAC Caper, Haresfoot, Etc.

What Next?

To the Editor:

A situation has arisen on this campus which I can no longer ignore or explain away. I refer to the incident connected with the showing of the HUAC film last Sunday.

NSA wanted to show the film to an audience and had arranged to pick the film up after the Conservative club had returned it after a private showing. The Conservative club had nothing further to do with the film after they had returned it; they had no legal right to it. However, the new editor of the Conservative club, Mr. Richard (Dicky-boy) Wheeler, decided to play the role of Man on a White Horse.

GRASPING the rusty saber of his pretended "Aristocracy" in one paw, flinging the mantle of Bourbonism over one shoulder, and mounting his pawing steed, Wisconsin's Don Quixote, accompanied by his faithful squire, Sancho Claus, galloped to Beaver Dam and seized the film.

Their reasons? They were afraid that the film might "be shown to a biased audience." I had not realized that Richard the Lion-Hearted had become so thin-skinned that the thought of a few raucous boos and hisses from the New York freshman girls in the crowd could injure his poor pride.

WHAT, PRAY tell, did you expect, Sonny? You've been writing a column for two years, and you've weathered all sorts of criticism before this. Why are your tender feelings hurt now? Are you so wrapped up in your cause that you feel that any criticism of it is tantamount to black treason?

Let's wake up, Dicky, you're a big boy now. You can't take up a cause and expect that the whole world will follow in your train like dancing nymphs. You're not the 12 year old who ran around Wauwatosa with your curly blond locks glinting in the sun. You can't be Number One any more and it hurts.

THIS SORT of nonsense is getting you nowhere. You may think that if you're notorious enough, that everybody will join the Big Parade behind Richard the Great. It's not so, sonny. Your action is not much different than Mr. Khrushchev's shoe waving in the U.N. building. You're engrossed with the desire to be the center of attention, and anything you can do to get there is legal.

What's next? Buring the **Cardinal** in the Capitol Square? There is no room for a tinpot strongman either on the campus or in the Conservative club, and the sooner you realize that, the better it will be all around.

J. M. O'Connell

Why?

To the Editor:

On Sunday evening the National Student Association committee of WSA presented a film prepared by the House Un-American Activities committee entitled "Operation Abolition." The film dealt for the most part with the San Francisco protest of last May against the House committee. It attempted to portray the demonstrations as a Communist-incited riot.

BEFORE THE start of the program, students handed out mimeographed statements entitled "An Analysis of the HUAC Propaganda Film 'Operation Abolition'." The statements were prepared by the Orange County chapter of the American Civil Liberties union and the Bay Area Student Committee for the Abolition of the HUAC. The joint statement enumerated many of the inaccuracies and distortions in the film and backed up its assertions with facts.

I was very surprised to hear, shortly thereafter, an announcement to the effect that the film was in the hands of the Conserva-

tive club and that the club would suspend the film's showing unless the distribution of the statements was halted.

IF THE PROGRAM was run by the NSA committee, why was the Conservative club in control of the film? The condition dictated by the club for the film's showing was outrageous. I believe that the club, by its action, attempted to stifle free expression of facts and opinion. What are they afraid of?

Peter Stone

Mort Sahl

To the Editor:

I feel it is of utmost importance to clarify our position of the Haresfoot-Mort Sahl controversy that has been much discussed in the past week. The Union Theater committee made an offer to Mort Sahl for the date of Oct. 12; but because of his schedule of five straight weeks from Oct. 11 through Nov. 12 with only two freed days for rest and travel, he and his agent felt that he could not accept this offer.

This decision was made with reluctance because Mr. Sahl wanted particularly to appear on the University of Wisconsin campus. Therefore, the fee offered to him was NOT a prime factor in his decision not to come according to his New York agent.

We have further alerted the people concerned that if Sahl becomes available second semester, we would be interested in trying once more to bring him to our campus.

I am hopeful that this letter will clear up the misunderstanding apparent in Wednesday's report on Student Senate's decision on the matter.

Robert M. Jacobson,
Chairman,
Union Theater Committee

Socialism

To the Editor:

In answer to the communication of David A. Noebel in last Saturday's **Cardinal**, I would suggest to Mr. Noebel that he expand his reading of socialist literature.

Karl Kautsky, fortunately, did not have the first nor the last word on the subject. Mr. Noebel should start with the **Bible**, in which one of these "slavery fiends" babbled something about "doing unto others."

IN THOMAS More's Utopia Mr.

Noebel will be gratified to find one more example of deception and "camouflage." His next reading exercise should be the French Utopian Socialists (Saint-Simon, Proudhon, Fourier, et. al.).

I would further suggest that after a quick re-reading of Marx, Engels, and of course, Kautsky (three men whose works he has undoubtedly read and digested fully), that he look into the works of the so-called "democratic" socialists. He should pay careful attention to the literature of the Fabians, including George Bernard Shaw, Graham Wallas, H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russel, R. H. Tawney, Harold Yoski, Clement Atlee, G. O. H. Cole, etc.

I am sure that all of the above-mentioned socialists wanted to accomplish freedom by "... slave labour or the abolition of property."

MR. NOEBEL should complete his studies of socialism by reading a work by Oskar Longe, **The Economic Theory of Socialism**. In this book Longe attempts to discuss a socialist economy in which there would not only be free mobility of laborer but also heresy of heresies, consumers' sovereignty. Of course Mr. Noebel will discover that Longe is out of the mainstream of socialist thought, for how could a man call himself a socialist and not be a "slavery fiend" intent upon "dastardly deeds?"

ONE FINAL suggestion—Mr. Noebel should leave the Graduate school and offer his services to HUAC. His incisive logic, vast knowledge of socialist literature, and facile ability to quote the Holy Book would serve him better with that stout defender of the Constitution than in the academic world, where fuzzy thinking predominates and attempts are made to differentiate between socialist and soviet, Karl Kautsky and Norman Thomas, etc.
Gerald B. Sperling
Graduate Student

Madison Hater

To the Editor:

Oh, Madison how I hate thee.
Your rain, cold, and humidity,
Your screwed-up streets jammed with cars,

Your Bucky Badgers in the bars,
Your overcrowded university,
Your robbing merchants who deserve no pity,

Leave much to be desired.
Yes, Madison, I hate thee.
Jonathan R. Starbuck

On the Soapbox ...

Committee Interviews

For the last few weeks I have been waiting in vain for some type of criticism in the **Daily Cardinal** in the form of a letter or editorial deploring the poor methods used to choose members of the Wisconsin Student association and Union committees.

I think it is unfortunate that it has been continuing in its present form due to a lack of student protest against it.

I AM SURE that the reader is aware that an interview is conducted by the committee chairman or assistant and on the basis of this approximately four minute talk the applicant is rated on such traits as "reasoning and judgement," with choices of dull, jumps to conclusions, average, thinks clearly, and very logical and capable.

Another category is "personality" with evaluations such as very pleasing, likable, inspires confidence, average, too shy, and agnostic.

IT IS absurd to believe that an interviewer, and in this case a youthful one with limited experience, can accurately determine

the potential of another student on the basis of a four minute interview.

I feel that a panel of students should preform the interviewing and reach their conclusions through joint discussion. This approach would help to eliminate the making of careless decision due to pressures from personal prejudices.

It would help take the burden off one student (namely, the committee chairman) and place it in the hands of several students, thus helping to ensure that the interviewer's judgement is not distorted too greatly by the steady stream of interviewees.

I also think it would be advisable to have applicants attend a meeting in order to see if they're interested in it at all and in order to see if they can and are willing to really help the committee.

In this way students who do not present a true picture of themselves through interviews may have the chance to prove their mettle under real conditions of committee work.

Ernest Federman

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences

- 20-21—Special materials management
- 20-21—Institutional landscape architecture comm.
- 20-21—The engineer as an executive
- 20-22—Book conference
- 21—State school health council
- 22—Wisconsin association of school boards
- 22—Welding institute

Friday, October 21

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Navy Officer Selection team—Union Cafeteria area
- 12m—Movie Time: "North by Northwest"—Union Play Circle (also Sat. and Sun.)
- 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Student Court—Union Penthouse
- 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Employers of State Colleges Board of Regents—Union Beefeaters
- 7 p.m.—Lakeshore Halls film—B-10 Commerce
- 8 p.m.—Concert by T. Sanford and W. Dominik—Music hall
- 8 p.m.—Lectures by Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, "Colonialism-Myth and Reality" and Prof. Merriam, "Congo: Problems of Independence," sponsored by Wisconsin Conservative club.
- 8-10:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Players "Our Town"—Union Theater
- 9 p.m.—Panhel Ball—Union Great hall
- 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Rathskeller—Union
- 9 p.m.—International dancetime—Union

Saturday, October 22

- Campus Chest drive—October 22-29
- All Day—High School drama institute—Union
- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Ohio State vs. Wisconsin—Columbus
- 6 p.m.—Catherine Beecher dinner—Union Old Madison
- 7:30 p.m.—Plant Pathology party—Union Great hall

Sunday, October 23

- 2 p.m.—Campus Chest Drive meeting—Union Great hall
- 2:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons—Union Top Flight
- 3 p.m.—Union Sunday Music hour, "New Danish Quartet"—Union Theater
- 5 p.m.—Carillon recitals, John W. Harvey, carillonneur—Carillon
- 8 p.m.—Lecture by Douglas Cater of **Reporter** magazine
- 8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Union

'U' of Hawaii Sets Summer Session Enrollment Plans

The 1961 summer session program to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii, is now open for enrollment, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, university study tour to Hawaii, announced today.

The program is 6 weeks long and rates start from \$555 for students and \$569 for teachers. This includes round trip transportation by air and steamship lines, Wai-kiki Beach hotel and hotel-dormitory accommodations, island

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sightseeing trips, 22 events in all. Transportation from the campus to living accommodations is also a free service of the Program.

OVER 215 courses in 39 fields are offered in the summer session's curriculum, taught by a visiting faculty from Europe, the Orient and the United States. Cost of the Program is tax deductible, Dr. Cralle states, when teachers are earning in-service requirements for professional advancement. Extra credits earned by undergraduate students are transferrable to nearly all colleges and universities.

Complete information, including

29 page bulletin and application form, is available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 2275 Mission st., San Francisco 10, Calif.

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Villemonte Talk Centers on India

Professor J. R. Villemonte of the civil engineering department will speak on "The United States and Its Developments in Underdeveloped Areas" at International Club's Friendship hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Reception room.

Professor Villemonte will also show a film on India which he took on his two year stays there in 1952 and 1956 as coordinator of the Wisconsin ICA technical education program. The program is free.

PROF. LENZ PICKED

Prof. Arno T. Lenz, chairman of the civil engineering department, has been selected as secretary of the executive committee of the Hydraulics Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). Prof. Lenz will meet with the national ASCE in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-19 to consider various problems on water resources of the nation.

TIGHT SCHEDULE?



Make every "career planning minute" count! There are plenty of good angles to a life insurance career.

A few minutes with the head of our college unit will tell you a lot about this absorbing business. And if you're interested in actual sales training you can start now—while you're still in school.

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Student Publications Rules In Handbook To Be Revised

By AVI BASS
Editorial Assistant

Several minor changes in the student publications section of the Student handbook were approved by a Student Life and Interests subcommittee yesterday.

The action by the student publications subcommittee will make the handbook up to date with current implementation of SLIC policy. There were no changes in principles.

Main SLIC will have to consider the alteration at its next meeting.

NEWSLETTERS prepared and distributed by a registered student organization may now be published without registration with SLIC, "provided that the publication solicits or publishes no paid advertising other than from members of the organization," the new handbook version states.

House organs previously were not permitted to solicit any advertising. This rule was not strictly enforced.

ALL PUBLICATIONS are to file "two copies of each issue" with the Dean of Students, the revision states. No particular number of copies was previously requested.

A NEW SECTION on the general principles for student publications states the sort of philosophical context in which the SLIC subcommittee's rules have been developed and are applied.

"Student publications can contribute markedly to the total educational program of the university through professional training, productive scholarship, and campus communications," the insert reads.

"Hence the university seeks to encourage student participation in the field of publications.

"To this end the university makes available certain facilities, faculty advisors, and coordinating instructions," the statement concludes.

A SLIC resolution passed in 1952 creating the post of student publications executive secretary and

indicating his functions will be added to the handbook.

A clause that "all advertising copy must conform, of course, to all federal and state statutes respecting advertising" was inserted to remind editors "of the law," one member explained.

A student publication was defined in the revised version as "a publication of any periodicity and any method of reproduction which is edited and/or published by university students and intended for sale or distribution to university students."

Illini, Badgers In Duel Meet At Champaign

The University of Wisconsin's Cross Country team, losers of close decisions in their first two dual meets of the season, invades Champaign, Illinois Saturday seeking its first win of the year. Coach Tom Bennett's team lost 26-29 to Iowa last Saturday, after an opening 25-30 defeat by Minnesota on October 8.

The Badgers have been paced to date by smooth-running Don Dooley, junior and Captain from Waukesha, who placed second against Iowa, and tied with teammate Don Loker, Appleton sopho-

more, for first place honors against Iowa.

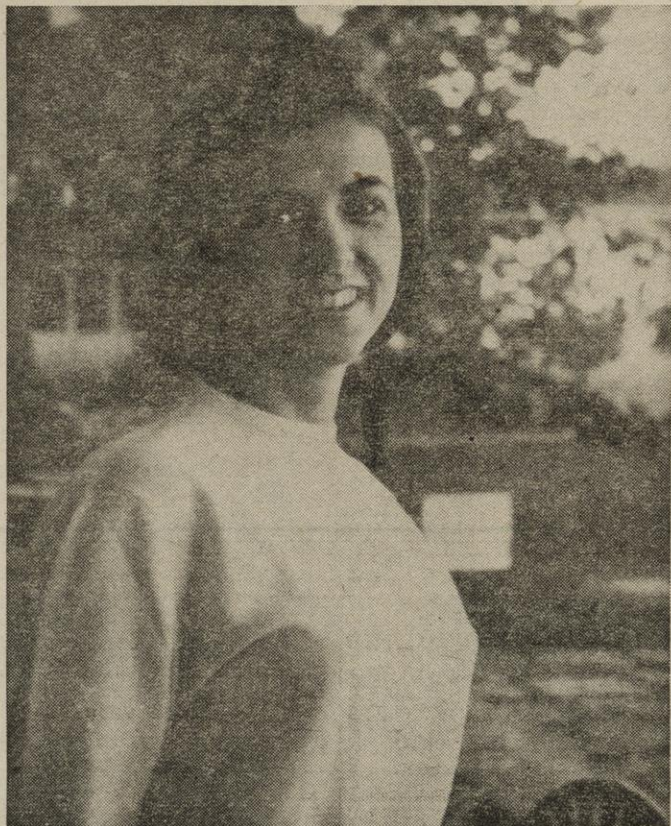
Illinois has an inexperienced team, and will be making its only dual meet appearance of the season. Top runner for the Illini is Illinois, who placed 31st in the Big Ten meet last year.

Badgers nipped Illinois 27-28 in their meet last year at Madison.

Few Groups Plan Suppers This Evening

There seems to be a scarcity of beer suppers this weekend, however the following groups will have parties. Delta Upsilon will entertain Alpha Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi will host the girls of Alpha Epsilon Phi, while Delta Theta Sigma has supper with Lincoln Lodge. The list is rounded out by Phi Gamma Delta with Sigma Delta Tau, Rosenberry with Chamberlain House, Phi Sigma Delta and Victoria House will have a Folk Sing.

'Beauty of the Day'



MISS LACROSSE—Jan Berg, a former Miss LaCrosse, Wis., is today's Beauty of the Day. Miss Berg has brown eyes and dark brown hair. She is a freshman in Home Ec and lives in Elizabeth Waters hall. —photo by Wynn Battig

Religion On Campus



PRES HOUSE Presbyterian Student Foundation

731 State St. AL 7-1039
Fri., 4:00 p.m.—Snack Hour
Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—Worship Services, Sermon: "A No Talent Man"
10:45 a.m.—Coffee Hour
5:55 p.m.—Cost Supper—The Program—Bi-partisan Rally
Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Session Meeting and Deacon Meeting
9:30 p.m.—Compline Service
Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. AL 6-8361
Weekend Institute Oct. 21-23 at Camp CHI. Leave Hillel at 3:30 Friday return 11 a.m. Sunday
Fri., 8 p.m. Services followed by Oneg Shabbat
Sat., 9:30 a.m.—Services
Sun., 1:30 p.m.—Grad Coffee with Dr. Machwe
8:00 p.m. Israelis Folk dancing
Thurs., 8-9 p.m. 1st rehearsal of Hillel Choir

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

1001 University Ave. AL 6-2940
Sun., 8:00 a.m.—Services
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m. Song (Eucharist)
5:30 p.m.—Evensong Cost Supper—Speaker—Rev. Wm. Spicer, of Oshkosh—"The Liturgical Movement"
Communion:
Mon., Tues. and Fri., 7:00 a.m.
Wed., 12:00 noon
Thurs., 5:00 p.m.
Sat., 8:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer: Daily except Sat., 5:00 p.m.
Tues., 7:15 p.m.—Study and discussion groups
Wed., 7:15 p.m.—Choir practice
Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Instruction class

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. AL 5-7267
Sun., 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service—Sermon "What's in your Hand"
5:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper and Student Programs

St. Paul's Catholic Chapel

723 State St. AL 5-1383
Masses:
Sun., 7:45, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30
Breakfast except after 12:30 Mass
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, and 4:45 p.m.
Sun., 7:30 p.m. Pax Romana
Tues., and Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Inquiry Classes
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association Meeting

STATE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Interviews
Tues., the 25th

L & S, 117 Bascom

Commerce,
102 Commerce

STATE BUREAU
OF PERSONNEL

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

228 Langdon St. AL 6-1968
Fri., 6:30 p.m.—Grad Club dinner Meeting. Speaker Roy Vogelmann, Associate Prof. of Radio-TV and WHA News director. "Current Political Issues"
Sat., a.m.—Center Clean Up—Record and coke hour following.
Sun., 5:15 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club Cost Supper and program. Speaker Dr. Lowell Green "Pietism in American Lutheranism"
Mon., Tues., Wed.—8:00 a.m. Chapel
Thurs., Fri. 8:00 a.m.—Christis Chapel, Luther Memorial Church. Communion on Friday
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
Coffee Hour—Everyday at 3:30

UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop St. CE 3-6815
Sun., 9 a.m.—Bible Study
5:00 p.m.—Cost Supper
6:00 p.m.—Program—Rev. Engineers' Meet at the U.S.F. and U. C. C. F."
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wed., 7 p.m.—Religious Drama Workshop at First Congregational Student Chapel
9:30 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer at First Congregational Student Chapel
Fri., 2:15 p.m.—"Theology and Engineers" Meet at the U.F.S. House
3:30 p.m.—Great Theologians Class at Memorial Union (room posted)
7:30 p.m. Beat night at U.S.F. House. Bring your favorite poems, songs, records, and friends
Sat. after the game coffee hour at U.S.F. House

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. AL 5-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:30, all are welcome

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Society and Features

Panhellenic Ball Highlights Evening's Social Calender

Tonight, in the Great Hall of the Union, Pan Hel is holding its annual ball. Baechus, the Greek God of Wine and Merriment, will reign over the dance, set in decorations of grape arbors, Greek columns. Laurel wreaths will be donned by the 15 chosen beauties who are their sororities' Ideal Girls, representing each sororities "ideal" in scholarship, leadership and activities.

The grand march will be led by Robin Ingle, the general chairman, dressed in lavender satin and escorted by Peter Miller. Pam Netzow, the arrangements chairman, will be accompanied by Truman Schultz.

The other chairmen and their dates are Karen Thorsen, decorations, and Norb Schwarz; Mary Beth Koeze, promotion, and Tom Corth; Joan Beyer, finance, and Bill Stillman; Carol Lux, tickets, and Zolton Stankay; Bonnie Richert, publicity, and Dave Williamson; Sally Beyer, skits, and Bob Stella.

Mona Garon, Alpha Epsilon Phi's Ideal Girl, will be escorted by Richie Denenholz. She will wear a red satin dress with a bubble skirt.

Wearing a black crepe sheath dress will be Nancy Stein who is Alpha Phi's choice as an Ideal Girl. Nancy will be escorted by Tom Mons.

Allen Kohl will escort Elaine Bricker, Sigma Delta Tau. She will wear a black chiffon gown with satin waistband.

Shiela Termin, Delta Delta Delta, wearing a green file sheath will be escorted by Skip Wefel.

Pi Beta Phi's Ideal Girl, Betty Miller will be in cocoa brown chiffon. Her date is Al Cole.

Marylin Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will appear in dramatic black velvet with a scoop neck and full skirt. George Scott is her escort.

Lynn Estes, Chi Omega, and Jim Close will attend the ball together. She will wear a black velvet sheath.

Jolly Clarkson in a full skirted chiffon dress will be escorted by Gib Blackman. She is Kappa Alpha Theta's Ideal Girl.

Delta Zeta's Ideal Girl, Jan Warren will attend the ball with Jerry Schnable. Her dress is of

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ROBIN INGE
General Chairman

red silk with a small floral print. Alpha Gamma Delta has chosen Anne Forrester as their Ideal Girl and Anne has chosen Joe Rowbotham as her date. She will wear a V-necked black crepe sheath.

A red taffeta has been selected by Judy Bell, Delta Gamma. Her date is Kirt Schroeder.

Rosemary Waeffler, Kappa Delta, will attend the dance with Harley Reese. She will be attired in stiff white satin.

Gamma Phi Beta, Kay Schull,

Campus Coed To Be Chosen As Rose of Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce fraternity is going to elect a "rose." It's not exactly a beauty contest, but they are going to select a girl from hundreds of candidates to be their "Rose of Delta Sig." The winner will be crowned at their annual winter formal.

This is something new for their chapter and also new to the campus. The girl chosen by the Delta Sig's will represent their chapter in the national "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" contest.

The selection will be made on the basis of natural beauty, personality, and background. The winner is chosen by several prominent judges. Last year's selection committee consisted of Ed Sullivan and Barbara Hale.

The local "Rose" will be present at the winter and spring formals, rushing smokers and award

presentations. The chapter queen will reign for one year when she will crown the new "Rose of Delta Sig."

BOOBS IN THE WOODS

Andy Clyde in "Boobs in the Woods" will be the featured performer in the "Flickers in the Rat" program scheduled for the Rathskeller tomorrow at 8 p.m. Also on the program is a Three Stooges short.

will wear a periwinkle blue silk cocktail dress. She will be escorted by Tom Murwin.

Margie Garness, Alpha Chi Omega, will attend with Norman Flisram. She will wear dark green velvet.

In Black silk chiffon will be Carol Kosloski, Alpha Xi Delta. Her date is Tom Butterdrodt.

The All Sorority Ideal Girl, Inge Ludescher, will wear a blue silk dress with a wide collar. Fred Behrens will be her escort.

Things To Write With

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Madison

Daily Crossword Puzzle

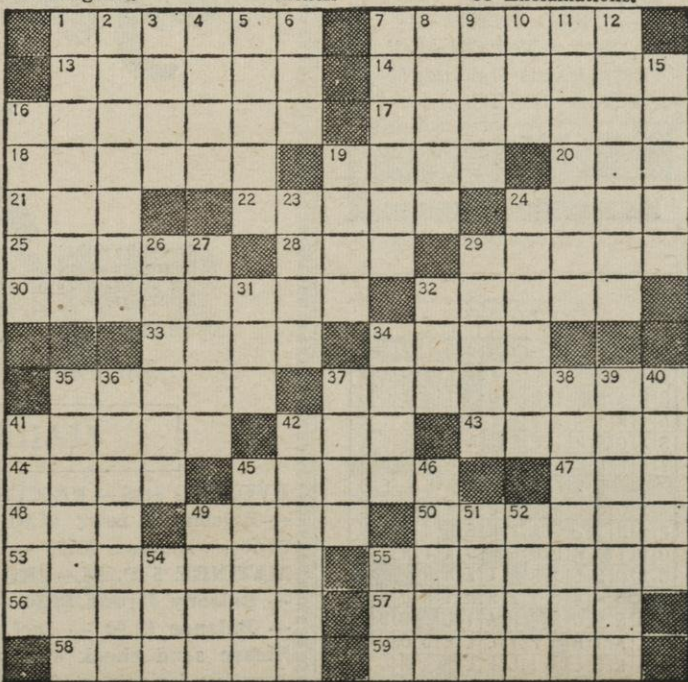
ACROSS

- 1 Singing star Bing.
- 7 Contradicts.
- 13 Upbraid.
- 14 Affirmation.
- 16 Frets.
- 17 Saltonstall's colleague.
- 18 Positive poles in vacuum tubes.
- 19 Light upon accidentally.
- 20 Title.
- 21 de deux (dance for two): Fr.
- 22 Dwarf.
- 24 Raison d' —
- 25 News briefs.
- 28 Shred.
- 29 Light rings.
- 30 Took away.
- 32 German name of Polish city.
- 33 Sheltered place.
- 34 Place of trade.
- 35 Out of practice.
- 37 Encumbered.
- 41 Crisp, edible pastry shells.
- 42 Anthropologist's concern.
- 43 Irregular.

- 44 — fellow well met.
- 45 Mme. Curie.
- 47 Native of: Suffix.
- 48 Leaf cutter.
- 49 You: Fr.
- 50 Rented.
- 53 Balancing.
- 55 Friendly relations.
- 56 Child's word for an insect.
- 57 River between Manhattan and Bronx.
- 58 Property.
- 59 Shows scorn.

DOWN

- 1 Having a scalloped edge.
- 2 Rested.
- 3 Roman writer.
- 4 Mathematical ratio.
- 5 Make happy.
- 6 Affirmative.
- 7 Scraping together, as leaves.
- 8 Consequence.
- 9 Curve.
- 10 Coffee container.
- 11 Supporting frame.
- 12 Pressing device.
- 15 Stringed instruments.
- 16 Speedy.
- 19 Former King of Egypt.
- 23 Migration.
- 24 Church festival.
- 26 Singing star.
- 27 Wallace's warriors.
- 29 Swarm.
- 31 Bauble.
- 32 Expert score in golf.
- 34 Actor Paul —.
- 35 City in Virginia.
- 36 Principles in dramatic structure.
- 37 Army insignia.
- 38 Louder.
- 39 Prizes.
- 40 Legal documents.
- 41 Cowboy's garb.
- 42 In spite of: Archaic.
- 45 French landscapist.
- 46 Noted violinist.
- 49 Brief autobiographical sketch.
- 51 Where Limerick is.
- 52 Tamarisk salt tree.
- 54 Part of the scenery.
- 55 Exclamations.



THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Friday, October 21, 1960

ALPHA XI INITIATES

New Alpha Xi Delta initiates are Betty Beuning, Jerri Dohrutz, Mary Goers, Joanne O'Neill, Sally Staiber, Edie Paetow, Freda Newheik, Ina Lou Washerg.

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ONES	GNARLED	
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RANT	GAINS	JOIN
OUT	PLUG	DAINTY
CLOSE	IN	TENN
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ELATH	FILLED	OUT
LANCE	ICEL	ANCE
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 Please send check or money order with self addressed stamped
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In This Corner

By JERRY SHEA

Predictions and Polls

We missed a perfect record last Saturday by a field goal and 52 seconds, so this time we are confident of batting 1,000. These pronostications were made with the aid of one Haugh, but they still might be accurate.

We can't think of any more filler, so we (Haugh, Altman and yours truly) ran a poll on the quality of the cheerleaders we've seen so far. Iowa was first, Marquette second, Purdue third and Wisconsin fourth.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER INDIANA—The seething Spartans fresh from their easy victory over hated Notre Dame should slip by the disciplined Hoosiers by at least two touchdowns. Indiana has found success only against Marquette which isn't too much of an accomplishment. Duffy Daugherty has abandoned his soccer players, but he still has enough football stalwarts to get by the Cream and Crimson (according to Indiana's brochure the school's colors are not Red and White).

IOWA OVER PURDUE—The Hawks probably won't be lucky three weeks in a row, but we still think they can knock off Purdue. The Boilermakers are big and tough, but their offense is about as imaginative as the 1959 Badgers. While Purdue is plugging away at the Iowa line, Evy's boys will probably muster up a new offense to surprise the engineers.

ILLINOIS OVER PENN STATE—This one will be decided on that great truism—"A mediocre Big Ten team can always handle an Eastern powerhouse." This concept is open to some insignificant controversy, but the Illini should make it self-evident this Saturday. Coach Pete Elliot has plenty of talent and this may be the week that he makes it jell. If he doesn't come through pretty soon the Illini may bring Ray Eliot back from his TV booth.

NORTHWESTERN OVER NOTRE DAME—Once again the so-called Irish will find the Big Ten is still tough. The 'Cats haven't lived up to expectations, but they still are out of Notre Dame's class. Northwestern by 13 points.

MINNESOTA OVER MICHIGAN—An ideal spot for an upset if the Wolves can rise to the occasion, but we'll stick with form and take the bulky Gophers. Minnesota probably will falter before too long and this could be the day their championship hopes go up in smoke.

OHIO STATE OVER WISCONSIN—If Bakken were ready, the Badgers might do it, but we think that Iowa setback might have taken the edge off Wisconsin. The Bucks are always tough in Columbus with 82,000 fans urging them on and Woody Hayes thundering above the crowd. The fact that the Badgers haven't won at State since 1918 doesn't help much either. If Ohio gets ahead early this could be no contest.

LEHIGH OVER RUTGERS

GREEN BAY OVER SAN FRANCISCO

Secretly, in reference to the disparaging remarks made about the Badger (choke) cheerleaders, the three of us (the Cardinal sports staff on the field with leecherous eyes and (arrgh) thoughts) are enamoured with several of the feminine of the coterie.

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OCTOBER 31, 1960

Badgers to Invade Buckeye Land

Wisconsin's football Badgers journey to Buckeye land today. Upon arrival in Columbus the UW gridders will hold a short practice session in preparation for the invasion of Ohio Stadium tomorrow.

Injuries sustained during last week's game with the Iowa Hawkeyes will postpone the appearances of two second squad teammates. Quarterback Jim Bakken and Guard Eliot Elfner will remain in Madison. Jim is nursing his ailment in the infirmary. The two positions on the traveling squad are taken by quarterback Jack Strassburger and lineman Jim Raffini.

The eleventh ranked Badgers are not expected to alter their strategy to any radical degree. Wisconsin's offensive success is highly dependent on the tossing talents of Ron Miller. It's doubtful whether the Bruhmen will rely on grinding out the yardage on the ground, especially consider the perennial rib-rocked defensive line that coach Woody Hayes always manages to scrap up. Badger fans and offensive linemen can look for a hard charging Buckeye line intent on foiling the impressive Miller pass

completion percentage.

Woody Haye's offensive line is also going to be a tough cookie to chew. This is the fornt wall behind which powerful fullback Bob Ferguson hopes to romp. Ferguson, and other Ohio backs like him, is the bread and butter of the Buckeye offensive drive. Although the Ohio contingent is expected to stay on the ground,

quarterback Tom Matte has the ability to display aerial arts devastating to any opponent.

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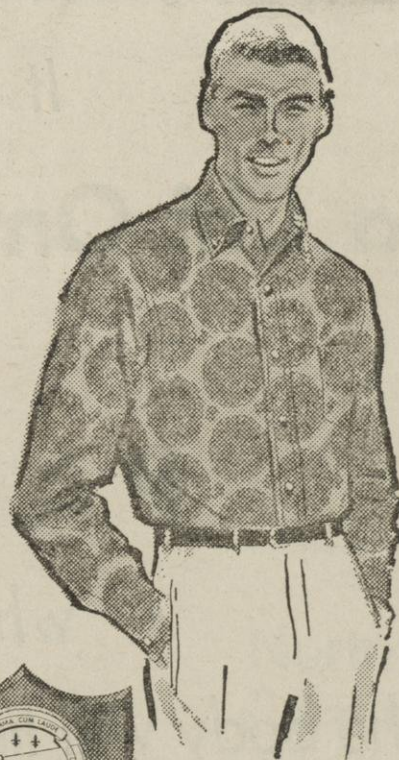
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Critic's Rave . . . Berman's 'Edge' Delightful

By KURT BROKAW

Surpassing in quality his recorded performances, the inside, outside, and edge of Shelley Berman were secondary last night to the heart of the popular young comedian in his Orpheum concert.

Healthiest of the morose school of contemporary humorists, the immaculate, raspy-voiced Berman captured the frustration and pathos of everyday situations with a rapport that his capacity audience enjoyed immensely.

SHARING THE spotlight honors with Berman's solo routines were the Cumberland Three, a fine introductory folk group (guitar, banjo, and bass) that wove night-club informality into slick harmony in "The Alamo," "Darlin' Corey," and "Molly-D," without the glare of Kingston Trio pol-

ish.

Berman's routines and especially his off-cuff remarks were marvelous; the deep sigh, painful gesture, sudden afterthought, empathic grimace—all visually buttressed his vivid descriptions of a dentist's office, the morning after, chomping popcorn in a theatre, and television commercials.

HE LAMPOONED regularly ("Is the pressure on you every morning?"), the human anatomy ("Do your fannies ever fall asleep?"), the effects of subliminal perception ("I bought a tractor yesterday") with a startling empathy that at once controlled his audience and manipulated their emotions into combined hilarity and sympathy.

Groups . . .

(continued from page 1)

Kastenmeier has favored a reduction of biological and chemical warfare, a National peace agency, and a revised draft legislation, Bill Whitford, Young Democrat and Students for Kastenmeier head told the group.

Prof. Francis Hole told the group of play the Madison Peace center is offering called "Which Way the Wind?" The play will be presented next Monday in East High School auditorium. Called a "docudrama," the reading is a "provocative" drama on the peace issue, Hole said.

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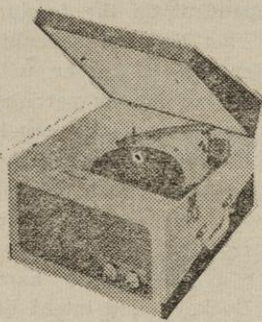
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AL. 6-1814

The Student Peace center also announced that it is sponsoring, in cooperation with the Union Forum committee, a speech by a former CBS-TV newsman and expert on Cuba. Robert Tabor spent several years in Cuba during and

before the revolution and is on a lecture tour for the "Fair Play to Cuba" committee. He will speak Sunday, Oct. 30, along with a presentation of a 20 minute film entitled "Progress of the Revolution."

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presents the

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TRAVEL ADVENTURE Film Series

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April 18—Charles Perry Weimer

"Cavalcade of South America"

May 9—Julien Bryan

"Miracle of Poland"

8:00 P. M.

Series Tickets at \$2.50

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PADDY MURPHY

who died Thursday forenoon

The body will lie in state Saturday afternoon following a

parade up Langdon and down State sts. led by

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Friends may also call Saturday evening from 9:00 to 12:00 at

the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House where Paddy's final

dirge will be played by

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