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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 21

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, October 8, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Regents Review Badgers, Purdue Boilermakers To Square-off Two Gym Units Before Estimated 57,000 Dad's Day Crowd

Socialist Action Also Presented

By LOUIS JOHN HAUGH
Associate Editor

Plans for units two and three of the university gymnasium are still very unsettled, it appeared from action taken by the university Board of Regents yesterday.

The regents voted to restudy the location of units two and three of the proposed three-unit gymnasium to be located tentatively east of Willow creek on Observatory drive.

Unit one of the new gym was approved by the State Building commission prior to the beginning of the school year.

DEAN KURT Wendt of the Engineering school told the regents, "I think you have delayed it (the construction of the two buildings) two years" by your proposal to restudy the location. Wendt went on to point out that the two units are practically on the bottom of a \$22.5 million priority list. He also said that the gym could be delayed two to four years, depending on the appropriations approved by the state.

The regents seem most concerned about the location of the gym. Regent Harold Konnak wondered about the advisability of locating the gym so far from the bulk of the student body. Especially, he said, in the light of proposed, long range plans to locate housing for 4,000 students in a nine-block area south of University ave. near Park st.

THE REGENTS also heard a report from LeRoy Lueberg, dean of students, on the Socialist club's invitation to Nikita Khrushchev and Marshall Tito and subsequent reprimand. Lueberg said that the Student Life and Interests committee, which considered the case, had "grave doubts about the innocent mistake" the Socialist club made in inviting the pair without registering it with the university.

Regent Arthur DeBardeleben asked Lueberg if the university operated under a "concept that a campus organization should not have the right to invite a speaker." He said any such restriction would "violate my concept of freedom of speech."

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CHOW TIME—Shown above are a portion of the 30 mothers of university football players who were treated to a dinner last night in the Union. The Badger-Boilermaker game this afternoon is on Dad's Day, and the university decided to honor the mothers as well.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Dr. Long Believes Negro Sit-ins State 'Absolute' Case

By DAVE LEVIN

"Through the student protest movement, the Negro in America is stating his own case on his own behalf in absolute, not relative terms," summarized Dr. Herman H. Long in his speech "The Sit in Protest and Negro Leadership" at the NAACP Freedom Fund dinner last night.

Speaking to an audience of 200, the director of the Race Relations Institute and sociology professor at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. strongly emphasized that the Negro wants equal rights, "not in the distant future, but now for himself and his children."

LONG OPENED his talk by explaining that he does not "masquerade as an authority" on the student sit-in movement. Above all, stressed Long, the student protest movement is student led. Following his intro-

duction, the Negro professor proceeded with the background of the protest movement.

"The tactic of direct action is not a new phenomena," stated Long. He listed many efforts by the Negroes through boycotts and sit-ins in the past three decades as an example.

The remarkable aspect of this sit-in movement was that it was "largely without organization." Long said that the protests spread like wildfire from Texas to Virginia until every Southern state was exposed to student demonstrations aimed at desegregation of public facilities within a month and a half of the initial protest.

The penetration of the movement has caused a change in the relationship of white to Negro in the South today stated Dr. Long. Both the adult white and

(continued on page 3)

'Debate' Reactions Hit Nixon Image

The second "Great Debate" last night provided amusement and food for thought. Many students, professors, and instructors, who were on hand at Union Tripp Commons to view the entertainment, reacted variously, but most seemed to feel a general disappointment in the performances of both candidates.

SAMPLE comments were: "Nixon put on a better show than last time."

"Nixon should have been more belligerent."

"Nixon was too agreeable. He had the I-go-along-with-your-program attitude."

"Neither was specific enough. Both seem to feel we have a monopoly on truth and honesty."

"There is no doubt in my mind as to whom my choice will be. I'm happy that Nixon made such a complete fool of himself—the more people who see this the better."

"Is there any doubt as to whom our next president will be—God help America."

And so it will go, on into November.

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

A pair of unbeaten Big Ten elevens will see action here today as Wisconsin's defending conference champions open Big Ten play against the surprising Purdue Boilermakers.

Neither team was given much consideration by the pre-season experts, but both have done exceptionally well so far. Purdue opened its season by tying a highly regarded UCLA eleven 27-27, and then last week astounded everyone with a 51-19 win over Notre Dame.

The Badgers have also looked good, upsetting Stanford 24-7 and then trouncing a highly regarded Marquette team 35-6.

TODAY'S GAME will feature the running of Purdue's Jim Tiller, Donn Mayoras, and Willie

Movies of today's game between the Badgers and Purdue will be shown on station WHA-TV from 7 to 8 o'clock Monday night. The university station will be the only one in the Madison area to broadcast the movies.

Jones, and the passing of Wisconsin's Ron Miller. Both teams depend heavily on sophomores, but the Boilermakers will have ten lettermen in the starting line up against the Badger's maximum of seven.

Both teams will enter the game in good physical condition. Purdue's co-captain and quarterback, Maury Guttman, has recovered from a leg infection which threatened to keep him out of action, and the Badger's Brian Moore and Dale Matthews are both ready for the contest.

Purdue promised to give the young Badgers their stiffest test thus far. The large, experienced forward wall of the Boilermakers will present a problem to Miller, who may not have as much time to throw as he would like.

Neither the Badgers or the Boilermakers have been especially tough on defense, although Wisconsin has allowed only 13 points so far this year while Purdue has given up 46.

Statistically the '59 team looked better, but if this year's Badgers can keep holding their opponents to only one touchdown a game, they won't lose too many.

WISCONSIN'S big problem will

(continued on page 3)

'In The Dummy' Cardinal Columnist Is 'Master'

By PAULINE KNAPP

Somewhere amidst the noise, laughter, and smoke-screen in the Rat, and to the accompaniment of a jazz band, small clusters of individuals thrive in a world of their own. They are members of a group commonly known as bridge players. One of the more prominent members of the species is Dick Drake.

Drake, a philosophy major, is the author of a column on bridge, *In The Dummy*, that appears every week in the *Daily Cardinal*. Although the main purpose of the column is to teach, he will discuss outstanding hands or plays that have occurred in bridge games in the Rat. Since he started playing two years ago, Drake and his partner, Louis Barbour, placed first in the Central States Regional Master's tournament held in Chicago. Drake is a member of the American Contract Bridge league and the holder of six master points.

THIS IS no mean feat when one considers that the Masters at-

tract men of such fame as Charles Goren. The Masters, however, are a luxury that can be afforded infrequently. They are held in such places as The Palmer House in Chicago with each entry paying his own way. The sole recompense is a small trophy.

Although Drake is planning to enter tournaments this year, his bridge playing will be temporarily halted. A former 8 to 10 hours a week player, he has now cut the time to two hours, and he is planning on retiring. The method behind this madness lies in the fact that he is primarily a duplicate bridge player, a form that is not used in the Rat. (Duplicate bridge was discussed in his column this week). The only duplicate bridge that is played in the Union is in the Loft every Sunday at 7 p.m.

DRAKE IS well-known on campus for something other than his prowess at the bridge table. Many students at the university will recall an incident that involved the kidnapping of a mil-

itary police guard from the Military ball. The guard and Drake are one-in-the-same.

AN AVID "ROT-Cer" and member of the Pershing Rifle precision drill team, he was standing guard on that fateful night two years ago when he was spirited away supposedly by an Anti-Mil ball faction. Written up in *Holiday* magazine, his fame is reported to have spread to New York where Walter Winchell broadcast the news on his program.

DESPITE HIS many "activities," Drake is offering private lessons this year to anyone who wishes to learn to play bridge or to become more proficient. Subscribing to a theory of Alfred Sheinwold, captain of the U.S. Masters team, he believes that anyone can play bridge if he knows 14 terms—namely, the first seven unnumbers, (1, 2, 3, 4, etc.), hearts, diamonds, spades, clubs, double, redouble, and pass.

Makes it sound like an easy game!



World News...

AT A GLANCE

WEATHER—Sunny and warmer today. High in the mid 70's; low tonight in the mid 50's.

NIXON - KENNEDY GREAT DEBATE

Washington—Vice President Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy debated foreign policy before a nationwide audience of radio listeners and television viewers last night—the second of their so-called great debates. The two White House candidates differed sharply on two issues—the defense of Nationalist China's off-shore islands and the U-2 affair. Both dropped the polite approach of their first face-to-face meeting.

Mr. K. THREATENS U.N.

New York—Premier Nikita Khrushchev says Russia will support its interests outside the U.N. by its own strength unless the U.N. sets up a three-man secretariat. Khrushchev says that even if 99 per cent of the U.N. member nations support Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, Russia won't agree to keep him. Khrushchev again demanded Hammarskjold be replaced with the three-man presidium.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

'Red' Ban Removal . . .

A Good Move

Thursday morning we printed a story about adults in the Detroit area protesting Wayne State university's removal of a ten-year ban on Communist speakers. The adults, who had the support of a few students, had drafted and circulated a petition stating their views that students should be subjected to the "poison" of Communism as little as possible.

THE STORY came to us through the University Press Service, from which we received a news-release yesterday stating that the Wayne State Faculty council had passed a resolution almost unanimously Tuesday supporting the removal of the ban. "In order to promote scholarly inquiry and the highest academic standards, it is desirable to hear all sides of very issue," the resolution stated.

It is difficult for present members and alumni of our university community to imagine a situation like that at Wayne State for the past ten years. Here, where the theory is that students gain responsibility in thought by being exposed to and having to choose among many view points, we don't understand why a school would think it best to curtail this opportunity and democratic right.

AS THE University of Michigan student newspaper, the **Michigan Daily**, has commented, "Those who fail to credit democracy with the ability to debate openly with Communism and succeed in the debate have no real faith in the American political system."

We are happy to note that the administration and faculty of Wayne State university have decided to rescind the ban on Communist speakers, because we feel that such a move can only strengthen democracy.—B.T.

'Nefarious Groups' Explained by Martin

To the Editor:

Now that the freshmen have been with us for some time, they have become aware of the existence of certain nefarious groups on campus. As the Student Handbook has little to say on these persons, I have taken the liberty to give a slight portrayal of them for the education and edification of my readers.

1) **Kurt Brokaw**—Well-known bon vivant and young man about town. Mr. Brokaw's career has been portrayed in that great historical novel, **Where the Boys Are**. Mr. Brokaw will play himself in the new movie to be made from the book, **Beer, Sand and Pizza**.

2) **The Union**—A social gathering place for the people of Madison and out-of-towners attending conventions. Students may also use it.

3) **Socialist club**—A group of doctrinaires in search of an ideal.

4) **Conservative club**—A group of idealists in search of a doctrine.

5) **Six-Weeks exams**—Homecoming.

6) **Keep the Campus Green group**—A traditional group which favors fine green lawns and wormy buildings. Often seen booing construction men in varied parts of the campus. Motto—Who touches a blade of yon green sward dies like a dog.

7) **R. S. Wheeler**—Well-known religious crusader whose slogan, "Idle Hands Make Mischievous Minds," has led him to propose the installation of slot machines, roulette wheels, and dice tables in certain strategic parts of the campus.

8) **J. M. O'Connell**—A figment

of the imagination of Bud Bauder.

9) **Bud Bauder**—A figment of the imagination of J. M. O'Connell.

10) **Dean Luberg**—A figment of the imagination of Bauder and O'Connell.

11) **Student Senate**—A figment of the imagination, period.

12) **SLIC**—Society for the Liquidation of Interesting Carousels. Well-known campus group composed of Agatha Jones, Superior, Wis.; Grandmother of the Year, Minerva Grundy, Kenosha, Wis.; Founder of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Maiden Aunts; and George P. Filstrup, Neenah, Wis., Milkman.

WITH THIS initial list, I feel the freshman should have no difficulty in understanding Basic Campus. As time goes by, other lists, explaining Greekeese, Langdon st., Variety, Dormic, and Independent Jargon will be published.

Futhermore, little pamphlets entitled **Twenty Foolish Answers to Twenty Embarrassing Questions** will be released as apublic service. They wil contain replies to such questions as:

When you gonna pay me the \$2.50 ya owe me?

Son, How did you get a D- in a simple course like Sociology?

Mr. Jones, construct a topology for the integers.

May I see your I.D. card, please?

and hosts of others so common to the experience of the average freshman.

Finally, we guarantee direct contact with Miss Aggie Quince, originator of the Ann Landers

(continued on page 3)

In the Mailbox . . .

Anti-American?

To the Editor:

Nothing is completely absolute, but this concept David Noebel disputes in his letter to the **Cardinal** on Tuesday. As Mr. Noebel condemns Premier Khrushchev, it would behoove him to look into his own backyard. I reply not as an anti-American, as Mr. Noebel infers that all we Socialists are, but as one who is anti-injustice. Mr. Noebel thinks in terms of absolutes that seem to advocate the philosophy of "my country, right or wrong."

HE STATES that peace without freedom is slavery. In America, is it freedom if the people chant "Red" as soon as something different from their "daily bread" is espoused? Do they have liberty if they think in one set pattern, tending to ignore the other points of view. If so, I believe Aldous Huxley is correct in stating that his **Brave New World** and Orwell's **1984** are the future for this planet.

It is quite obvious that the condition of the world is due not just to Premier Khrushchev, but to all leaders of the world, both East and West. This childish, impish, ridiculous quarrel between nations can only lead to a nuclear holocaust. In this age, Adlai E. Stevenson has said that we don't need a man who will talk back to Khrushchev, but a man who will be able to negotiate for peace at the disarmament conferences with Khrushchev.

SPEAKING of butchers and butchering, the work of the HUAC has "butchered up" many innocent peoples' lives. One must not scream shibboleths, but intently examine and weigh all evidence and then decide what the situation is.

Harry Neus

Counter-Weight

To the Editor:

I have heard a lot of arguments put forward to justify the existence of a Socialist club on this campus, but I was mildly shocked to hear of a new one in Thursday's editorial. The oft-heard arguments are, of course, that the First Amendment gives everyone the right of free expression—even if free expression is used, as it is in this case, to hasten the day when there will be no free expression in this Republic.

Academic Freedom also decrees that all sides should be given a fair hearing so that the famous Wisconsin "sifting and winnowing" can take place.

THURSDAY'S edit, however, put forth a new one. The editor feels that a Socialist club is needed to offset the right-wing elements on campus. On this point, I feel that I must comment. B.T. may be refering to the Wisconsin Conservative club. I presume that this is the case, for if those are not the "elements" I would like to know where they are hiding.

Also, I would remind the editor that the Conservative club was founded for the express purpose of providing a counter-weight for the indoctrination that the "liberal" faculty honors with the name of education. If anyone is naive enough to suggest that the faculty is not almost entirely "liberal," I suggest that he attend classes with a copy of Edmund Burke, and for good measure, a copy of Thomas Jefferson.

THEREFORE, I would suggest that the editor had better stick to his First Amendment arguments. Unless, perhaps, he means to infer that the Conservative club has (in two and one-half years) has become so influential that it need a Marxist organization to off-set it. In that case, bless him.

Roger W. Claus, President
Wis. Conservative Club

thE rank onE

By Mike Graumann

Land sakes, how times flies when you're having fun? Here it is time for another column which is being accepted in a blaze of public remorse. I shall now read you the fan letter that came pouring in as a direct result of my last columns remarks:

Dear Mike: I love you. Signed, "A Well-Meaning Friend." I suspect this tantalizing note is from my sly little secretary, Minerva Mastoid, an extremely efficient little creature (Although I'm either going to have to stop drinking champagne from her slipper or find a secretary with smaller feet) whom I reward constantly with regular costly gifts. This month I wanted to give her a bracelet of rubies—but Ruby caught me taking it.

SEVERAL PEOPLE have asked me—well, actually, I was just thinking about it myself—whether or not I've ever been engaged. Yes, I was, but we never did anything so domestically-drastic as getting married. She was so near-sighted she couldn't see me without her glasses, and when she put them on she couldn't stand the sight of me. It may have been just as well—I mean, why get married and make some girl a happy widow? But trying to get that ring back from her was like taking candy from a baby—a baby cobra. She was strictly a wooden-shoes type . . . "wouldn't youse buy me this," "wouldn't youse take me there?"

A professor I know has been married three times—once for love and twice for general housework. But keep this in mind, men, never tell a girl that you are unworthy of her. Let that come as a surprise. Which leads me to this column's first definition—Bridegroom: a guy who began by handing out a line and ended by walking it.

A DISCERNING, lovable old philosopher once said (it was me, to be honest about it), "Men, if you want to know how your girl will treat you after marriage, just listen to her talking to her little brother." There are so many people committing matrimony this year, I've been wondering if, when a girl is after a man and is being steered by her mother, does that make her a guided missy?

However, many a girl who doesn't have enough brains to make a living for herself has enough brains to let a husband do it for her. I got to thinking yesterday—you know how it is when your television set is broken—and finally decided that sheer wit won't get a girl half as far as a sheer dress.

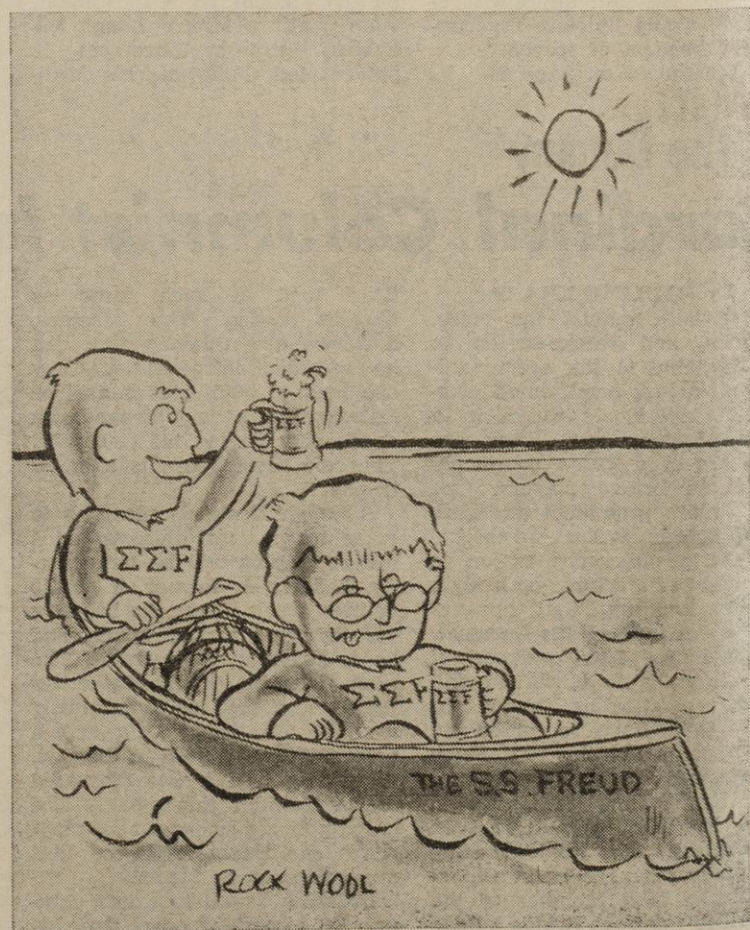
We shouldn't be troubled by minor personal reversals; for example, I'm invariably the personification of tranquility—never show any signs of temperment, except, of course, when I don't get my own way. At one time, though, I did have a severe mental block, but I had it bronzed and now keep it on my mantle. Tell you what caused it—I opened a Chinese fortune cookie, and my obituary dropped out. But back at Sheboygan Central High school, I was regarded as the intellectual type—I was always trying to get a co-ed alone in the library.

THE HOLIDAYS will be with us quick-like and of course this means an increase in romance and also weddings. A girl who lives nearby has been married 12 times, despite the fact that she hates men. It's just that she's crazy about wedding cake. She was going to get married again last month, but she and her finance didn't marry because of a difference over a belief. She believed he wanted to marry her for her money, and he believed it too. She emerged from the deal with a tremendous engagement ring, however, and I hope it's shatterproof. Her ring is so large that she takes it off every time she gets weighed. They had what is known as a whirlwind romance—the instant she mentioned marriage, he blew town.

So I said to myself, **SELF**, said I, with Hawaii coming into the Union, we should all drink the pineapple juice that made Milaukiki famous. Hawaii is of course the land of sugar cane—in fact when I was over there two years ago, I reached for a little sugar and her boyfriend whacked me with his cane. Naturally, some Hawaiian girls are jealous of each others' hula skirts—somebody else's grass always seems greener. I suppose that if two hula dancers love the same man, they solve the problem by drawing straws for him.

And now I have to leave you with this observation:

The only think sadder than a might-have-beener is a go-getter who's sorry he gotter.



"A stein of brew, a lake, a canoe . . . What more could one ask for, Gloucester?!"

The Daily Cardinal

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Negroes . . .

(continued from page 1)

Negro communities were initially "flabbergasted" at the momentum of the movement. Although not sure of the wisdom of the sit in movement, the adult Negro population realized the embarrassment of the Negro student who, if hungry while shopping in one part of a city, had to traipse his way across the town to get a hamburger.

The "peaceful demonstration" philosophy of the Gandhi movement, Long explained. The student's application of non-violent principles meant a "refusal to talk back or hit back at their taunters as they were hit, slandered, and burned in the back by cigarettes." The students believe the "argument not to hit back will win out in the long run," Long pointed out.

The convictions on sit-ins by both whites and Negroes, as they became realities, won sympathizers, peculiarly enough in the press and television. The newspapers, Long commented, gave the image of peaceful students reading their books at the counter while waiting to be served with the snarling faces of hecklers in the background. One was impressed by the movement, not "confident in purpose," with a "quiet but determined" leadership.

Contrary to what many believe, "the movement has produced effective communication with the Negro and white community," stated Long.

The real and practical effects of the movement, in addition to bettering white-Negro communications, have been the consolidation of leadership in the Negro community, a more active interest in the Negroes situation by the adult Negroes, and most importantly, an experience "making taut" the idea of desegregation between the Negro and white community.

Regents . . .

(continued from page 1)

Both Luber and Fred H. Harrington, vice-president of academic affairs, said that the university is designed to present all views. "I know of no institution that is as free," Harrington said. The rules were laid down by the faculty in 1954 to insure that the opportunity to invite, exists, not to restrict, any speakers.

REGENT CARL Steiger, president of the regents, showed the regents several postcards he had received concerning the issue, such as the following:

Dear Sir:
Am against Khrushchev coming to Wisconsin and all his kind of people. Even more so visiting our university. I am a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. (signed)

The postcards were all postmarked Bancroft, Wis.

Martin . . .

(continued from page 2)

school of Higher Criticism. No young freshman need cry himself to sleep on a beer-soaked pillow again. For the simple cost of a subscription to the Cardinal, (which regrets the day it ever opened its columns to me) all truth shall be revealed.

Martin McMartin St. Martin, . . . III

President, Gregory X Kimball Association
For the destruction of Higher Learning in the State of Wisconsin.

Floating Carousel To Decorate Union For Mixer Dance

A "Carousel in the Sky" will bedeck Union Great hall Saturday, from 9-12 p.m. for another mixer sponsored by the Union Social committee.

The dance will be similar to "Scheherazade" two weeks ago. "Carousel in the Sky" will feature a floating carousel on the ceiling of Great hall and the music of Sy Gordon's band.

SPECIAL WORSHIP SERVICE

The Wisconsin Lutheran Student Foundation, in cooperation with Luther Memorial Church is holding a special worship service for the university community this Sunday, October 9th, at the 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services of Luther Memorial Church, 1013 University ave. here in Madison. The Rev. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, noted educator, lecturer, and author will deliver the sermon at the services. The Lutheran Student Choir will provide special music.

Football . . .

(continued from page 1)

be to keep Purdue's speedy backs under control. The Boilermakers have not been especially effective with their passing game, and it has been mainly the running backs who have done the damage.

However, the Boilermakers do have a fine passer in Bernie Allen, and although he hasn't thrown much so far he is still potentially dangerous.

The Badgers will try to offset this with Miller. The sophomore quarterback has shown he can throw, and with Wisconsin's new offense he has broken open both of the Badger's previous games with his passing.

Wisconsin also has better backfield speed this year in Merritt Norvell, Gerry Nena, and Elmars Ezerins, and good power running with fullback Tom Wiesner.

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GEOLOGY CONFERENCE

Two university professors of geology and some 17 university students will take part in the annual Tri-State Field conference to be held this weekend in Iowa. The Wisconsin party at the meet

Saturday, October 8, 1960

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

will include Profs. Lewis M. Cline and Lowell R. Laudon and Dorwin Hart, Larry Fellows, Garrett Briggs, Kent Johnson, Bradford Macurda, Jerrie Gasch, Loren

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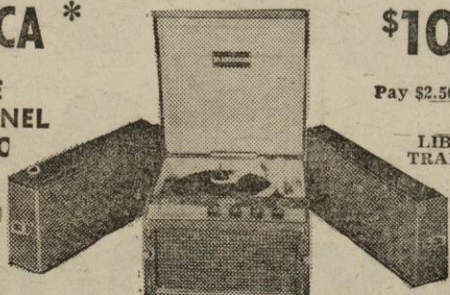
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The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences

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

Saturday, October 8

- Parents Day"
 9 a.m.—Little Badger Film club—Union Play Circle
 9 a.m.—Fall Scrimmage, SMI aud. (Cancer)
 10 a.m.—Cross Country Track meet, Minnesota vs. Madison—Intramural fields
 11 a.m.—World Series on TV—Union Men's lounge, Lake Plaza, Main lounge
 12 to closing—Movie Time "Middle of the Night"—Union Play Circle
 12:30 p.m.—State Historical society luncheon and dinner (6:30 p.m.)—Union
 1:30 p.m.—Football: Purdue vs. Wisconsin—Camp Randall
 8 p.m.—"Three Penny Opera"—Union theater
 9 p.m.—Union Mixer dance—Union Great hall
 9 p.m.—Grad Club dance—Union Old Madison
 9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller

Sunday, October 9

- 2 p.m.—All-Campus Social Chairman's workshop—Union
 2 p.m.—Grad Club bridge—Union
 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club coffee—Union
 8 p.m.—Union Folk Fiesta—Union Great hall
 8 p.m.—International Friendship hour—Wis. Center

Monday, October 10 SIX WEEKS EXAMS BEGIN

- 12:00m—Women's Discussion Group, "Mexico" by Prof. Philip G. Fox—University Club

Tuesday, October 11

- 2:00 p.m.—Better Listening Tea—President's Home
 7:30 p.m.—Football Movie: Purdue vs. Wisconsin—Union
 7:45 p.m.—U. W. Dames Fall Reception—Great Hall

VOTING BOOTHS

Information booths for students wishing to vote by absentee ballot will be provided by the Union Forum committee Monday and Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p.m. on the ground floor of the Union. Approximately 51% of the students on campus, or roughly 9,000 students, are eligible to vote.

The booths have been established to provide information on procedures and requirements for absentee voting in all the states. There will be no charge for this service.

BLOOD DRIVE

Students, faculty, and civil service staff of the university will donate blood next week Monday through Friday, Oct. 10-14, for patients in 83 hospitals in 36 southern Wisconsin counties. The blood will be collected by the Badger Regional Blood Center of

the Red Cross in the Lake Plaza rooms of the University's Memorial union. Students will give blood from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Oct. 10-11-12-14, and faculty-staff members will donate Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

HUNGARIAN FOOD

Hungary will be featured at the International club's supper tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Rosewood room of the Union. Tickets costing \$1.25 for club members and \$1.50 for other students, are on sale now at the Union box office.

Food is being prepared Hungarian style by the father of student Laszlo Gelencser. Hungarian music playing in the background will add to the atmosphere.



ADLAI STEVENSON

Stevenson Tickets Gone; Extra Seats Available Monday

Tickets for the speech by Adlai Stevenson in the Union theater Monday night were gone half hour after distribution started, and additional tickets for Union Great hall, in which the speech will be heard over loudspeakers, are also gone.

However, 200 extra seats set up in Great hall will be available on a first come, first served basis at 7:30 Monday night, the Young Democrats, sponsors of the event, have announced.

If there is still heavy demand to hear Stevenson and all the seats are filled, the speech will be broadcast on the Union Terrace, the student group said.

Stevenson's talk will be taped recorded by radio station WHA for rebroadcast.

Congressman Robert Kastenmeier will introduce Stevenson. State Sen. Horace Wilkie and state Assembly candidates Ruth Doyle will also appear on the stage.

CLASSIFIED ADS

— RATES —

For Three Days or Less—25c per line or fraction of line per day.

For Four Days or more—20c per line or fraction of line per day.

75c minimum charge

Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts on Classified Ads.

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1929 ESSEX antique automobile. 24,000 actual miles. Near perfect. CE. 3-4343. 5x14

BICYCLES—New, \$36.95 up, used \$10 up. We take trades. Sherman Ave. Cycle Shop. 464 N. Sherman. CH. 4-4648. Open Mon. & Fri. eves. 'til 9 p.m. xxx

GOYA guitars, Voice of Music phonographs and tape recorders, bongo drums and congo drums LP records and prerecorded tapes. Your On Campus Music Center. Josheff Music Store, Inc., 670 State St. AL 7-4291. 5x6

1958 KARMANN Ghia. Best offer. CE 3-3142 after 6 p.m. 5x11

FUR coat—Sheared raccoon. Fits size 12 and 14. Worn only dozen times. Was \$450, now \$90. Phone Poynette 3181 or write Mrs. Richard Burgess, 214 Main St., Poynette. 6x14

FOR RENT

PARKING—1 block from Union. \$8.50 a month. AL. 6-3013. xxx

LOST

GOLD charm bracelet, 5 charms. Karen Thorsen, U. 2913. Reward. 4x8

TAN watch, gold trim. U. 3986 between 6 & 10 p.m. 4x8

LADIES gold cocktail watch. Reward. AL. 6-7731. 5x13

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY, Lakota House, 515 N. Lake. 12 hours, 12 meals. AL. 6-4808, CE. 8-1600. xxx

'Night' Problem Film Says Critic

By KATHY KNAPP

When a 56 year old man falls in love with a 24 year old girl, they're bound to have problems. "Middle of the Night," playing at the Play Circle through Sunday spends two hours proving it.

NOT TO SAY that it isn't a good movie—it is, well scripted, tightly paced, with excellent acting jobs turned in by Frederic March, Kim Novak, and a fine cast of minor characters.

But it is a problem movie. Miss Novak, unnerved by an early marriage and divorce, faces the decision of taking her ex-husband back, of whom she says "At 11 o'clock we'd walk into the bedroom as if it were a gas chamber;" or of marrying March, a wealthy man who needs her as only a man who feels the need of love can need.

But the problems don't start here. March's daughter Lil, while accusing her aunt of depending on her brother, is herself dependent on him. Martin Balsam as her husband has a brilliant scene when he tells her, without the aid

of Freudian psychology, what her big trouble is.

MISS NOVAK S mother has problems. She was deserted by her husband when Novak was six. She hates men. Novak's friend is bitter. Her philosophy; life goes on in the same old way until you get tired of the whole thing and die.

These people are laid bare on the screen in a series of scenes, each one more polished and agonizing than the next. If the story lacks continuity at least there is sufficient motivation for the most exacting of that school.

UNION DANCE LESSONS

Tickets for two series of dance lessons sponsored by Union Social committee are on sale now at the Union box office. The swing series will begin Wednesday and the Latin American series Thursday.

Tickets for both series are priced at \$2.50 single or \$4.00 per couple.

HAIRCUT

4 BARBERS
 WISCONSIN UNION BARBER SHOP
 Ground Floor—Union

PARKING AVAILABLE

3 Blocks from Lower Campus

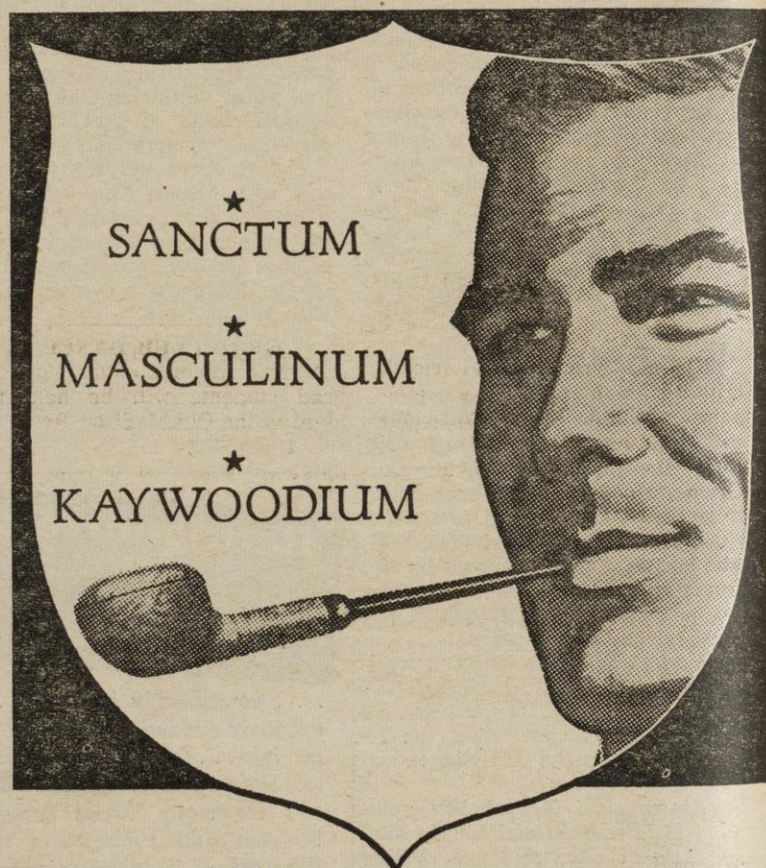
\$7 PER MONTH

Inquire at General Beverage Sales Co.,

114 N. Murray or call AL 6-3126 days

Newly Paved Parking Lot

\$72 PER YEAR

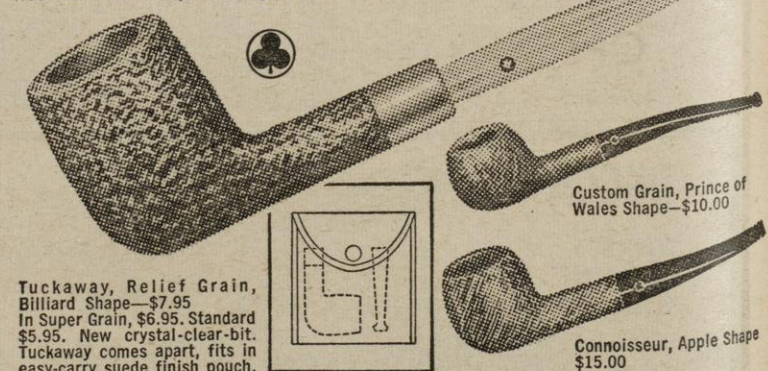


FIGHT BACK!

Help preserve masculine prerogatives!

Help fight creeping matriarchy! Join SMK. No dues. No meetings. One obligation only. Smoke your Kaywoodie often—especially among women. Flaunt its manly grain. Tantalize them with the lush tobacco-and-briar aroma. But never let them savor a puff! Kaywoodie flavor, mildness, and relaxation—all without inhaling—are strictly male. Will this return women to bondage? Maybe not. But it will be a brave exercise of your male prerogative... and pleasurable to boot.

Write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, N.Y. for free SMK membership card and pipe smoking booklet.



Tuckaway, Relief Grain, Billiard Shape—\$7.95
 In Super Grain, \$6.95. Standard \$5.95. New crystal-clear-bit. Tuckaway comes apart, fits in easy-carry suede finish pouch.

Campus, Yacht Shape \$4.95

White Briar, Pear Shape \$6.00

Custom Grain, Prince of Wales Shape—\$10.00

Connoisseur, Apple Shape \$15.00

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For January M. E. Graduates as
 Product Design Engineers and
 District Sales Representative Trainees on
TRANSPORT TANK EQUIPMENT

Campus interviews on Wednesday

October 12, 1960

See your Placement Office for
 job descriptions and
 descriptive literature

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Many Coffee Hours, Parties Make Social Scene Today

Sociality will be on the scene all around campus this afternoon and tonight; many groups are planning after game coffee hours and evening parties.

Coffee hours are slated by Langdon Hall, Lincoln Lodge, Delta Zeta, Millar House, Lokota House, McNeel House, Steve House, Randell House, Pyre House, Spooner House, and Jones House.

Shepard Hall, Faville House, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Triangle, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Tabard Inn, Schreiner House, Villi Maria, Bashford House, and Elson House will also entertain after the game.

Planning parties tonight are Sigma Chi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi society, Alpha Chi Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Schreiner House.

Kappa Psi will hold a "Dog-

patch Party," and Alpha Epsilon Phi a "Little Abner" party, while "Beatnik" parties are being given by Alpha Chi Sigma, Turner House, and Kappa Eta Kappa. "Autumn Leaves" is the theme of the Alpha Delta Phi gathering while that of Pi Lambda Phi is "Continued Happiness."

Other theme parties include "Manhattan Moods" planned by McCaffrey House, "Las Vegas," by Mead House, "Victory Party," by Phi Sigma Kappa; and "Big 10 Opener" by Chi Psi. Phillips House will hold a "Speak Easy" party, Spooner House, "Harlan Lenias," Phi Sigma Delta, "Come as a Disease," and Sigma Phi Epsilon, a "Depression" party.

Psi Upsilon will have a dinner for pin mates and dates, while the French House will have an Open House from 4:30 to 12:30 and Spika Lodge an informal party from 4 to 12:30.

DANCE TONIGHT

A "Carousel in the Sky" will bedeck Great Hall tonight from 9-12 p.m. for another mixer sponsored by the Union Social committee.

The dance will be similar to "Scheherazade," the mixer which, according to Dick Taylor, social committee chairman, was so successful two weeks ago. "Carousel in the Sky" will feature a floating carousel on the ceiling of Great Hall and the music of Sy Gordon's band. The chairman of this event is Dianne Meyer. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 75 cents per person.

MODEL TRYOUTS

Models for the annual AWS fashion show will be chosen on October 11 and 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. Girls planning to try out must wear heels and a sheath dress.

GRAD CLUB DANCE

A free record dance for all grad students will be held tonight in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The dance, date or dateless, starts at 9 p.m. Free refreshments will be served by the Grad Club.

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• typewriters
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VISITOR

Alice Weber Mansfield, Pi Beta Phi Grand President, will visit the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity from October 9 to 11.

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Society

and

Features

Goldovsky Directs 'Don Giovanni' At Union November 9

"Don Giovanni" by Mozart, one of the greatest operas ever written, and one of the most popular, will be heard at the Wisconsin Union theater Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. with Boris Goldovsky directing the company of 50.

Mail orders will be received beginning Monday for the opera, sponsored on the campus by the Wisconsin Union Music committee.

"Students who want to be assured of good seats should pick up order blanks at the Union box office today," Bob Schmidt, chairman of the Music committee, states. "We are expecting a heavy advance sale, and want to be sure everyone who loves the opera has an opportunity to order."

BORIS GOLDOVSKY, favorite Saturday afternoon commentator with the Metropolitan Opera radio audience, is musical and stage director for the Goldovsky Grand Opera theater, which makes its sixth cross country tour this season. The company of 50 includes nine principal singers, orchestra and chorus, and is fully staged and costumed.

It will be sung in English in a special translation prepared by

Ruth and Thomas Martin. The opera, which has suffered innumerable mutilations, changes, and exaggerations since it was first presented in Prague, 173 years ago, has been restudied by Goldovsky and returned to the lively musical play originally conceived by Mozart.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5
Saturday, October 8, 1960



BORIS GOLDOVSKY

ANNOUNCING CORPS OF ENGINEERS

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

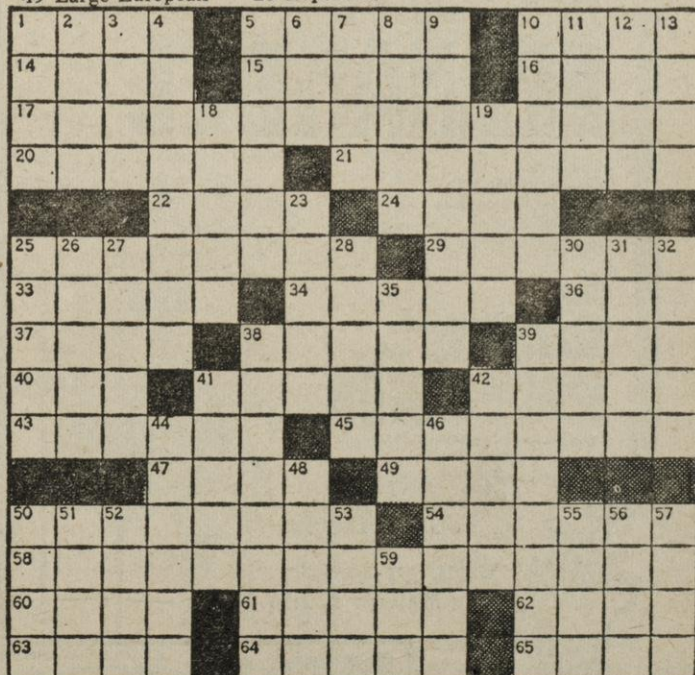
ACROSS

- 1 Abound.
- 5 Fine.
- 10 Aerial hazard.
- 14 Eastern title.
- 15 Island greeting.
- 16 Places.
- 17 Space program: 2 words.
- 20 — and yet so far: 2 words.
- 21 Valued.
- 22 Portico.
- 24 Horace or Thomas.
- 25 Camping gear: 2 words.
- 29 Pretends; Colloq: 2 words.
- 33 Over.
- 34 Electricity into a machine, for example.
- 36 Army address.
- 37 Called "the Red."
- 38 Part songs.
- 39 Thalia's sister.
- 40 Hubbub.
- 41 Cluttered.
- 42 Excogitate.
- 43 Vast bodies of water.
- 45 Mad scrambles: Slang: 2 words.
- 47 Army life.
- 49 Large European

- dormouse.
- 50 Leopard-like felines.
- 54 Bemoan.
- 58 Pioneer and others: 2 words.
- 60 Noel Coward song.
- 61 Jack.
- 62 Suddenly bright star.
- 63 Equal: Fr.
- 64 Popeye's creator.
- 65 Snarl.

DOWN

- 1 Last call.
- 2 Spanish river.
- 3 Raven.
- 4 August.
- 5 Straight mark over a vowel.
- 6 Ultimate: Abbr.
- 7 Sweetheart.
- 8 Abyss.
- 9 Tormented king, in Greek legend.
- 10 Voluble.
- 11 Fertile soil.
- 12 Plot of ground.
- 13 Scottish privateer.
- 18 Consumed.
- 19 Citizen —.
- French envoy to U.S. in Washington's time.
- 23 Lopsided.
- 25 Child: Comb. form.
- 26 Language group of Europe.
- 27 "Common Sense" author.
- 28 Unpleasant expression.
- 30 Frankish code of laws.
- 31 Suppose.
- 32 Crannies.
- 35 Piano part.
- 38 Fireman's gear: 2 words.
- 39 Attractive in manners.
- 41 Scythe shaft.
- 42 Hardship.
- 44 Volatile liquid from alcohol.
- 46 Bellringer.
- 48 Resembling: Comb. form.
- 50 Recent: Comb. form.
- 51 Famous British general.
- 52 German girl's name.
- 53 Deer.
- 55 Jacket.
- 56 Leningrad's river.
- 57 Old ruler.
- 59 Miss St. Clare.



ENTERTAINMENT



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When the "SAINTS" come Marching in
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Sun., thru Thurs., 7:30 p.m., \$2
Fri. 8 p.m. \$2.00
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MATS: (Seats not reserved)
Mon. thru Sat. 2:00 p.m. \$1.55
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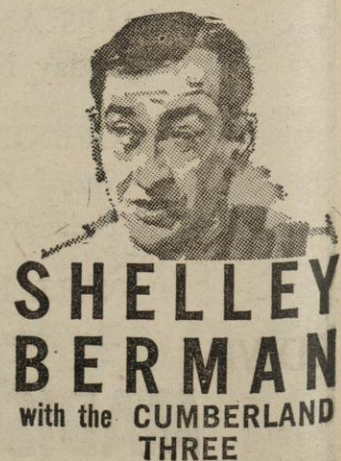
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Badgers Hold Big Edge In Ancient Series With Purdue

by JERRY SHEA
Sports Editor

Wisconsin tries to perpetuate one of the strangest jinxes in Big Ten football this afternoon when it faces the national ranked Purdue Boilermakers. The Badgers have lost only 13 of their 41 games with Purdue and in the last ten years the Riveters have but one win to show for their efforts.

Purdue's 21-0 victory last fall was its first triumph over Wisconsin since 1945 when the Boilermakers won 13-7. In between 1945 and 1945 the Gold and Black had nothing but frustrations to show for their efforts as some of their best teams went down to defeat before the Badgers.

The Wisconsin Purdue series started way back in 1892 when the Boilermakers won by the improbable score of 32-4. History does not record just what happened on that afternoon 68 years ago, but 32-4 was a popular score in

those days as the Badgers lost to Minnesota by the same margin, and Wisconsin also dumped Beloit by a 32-4 mark.

Some of the other Card opponents back in the gay ninties were such gridiron stalwarts as the Calumet Club, Chicago Athletic Association, Madison High, Rush Medical and the Physicians and Surgeons. We might suggest that the Badgers renew their rivalry with these famous teams, but we suspect that these teams are now playing the Southeastern Conference.

The Badgers took their first victory over Purdue in 1893 by a 36-30 score, but the next year Wisconsin lost when the referee forfeited the game to the Boilermakers. However, the Badgers turned that year into a major success with a victory over someplace called Armour by the score of (naturally) 32-4.

After this disputed forfeit game the teams didn't resume athletic relations until 1906 when Wisconsin averaged itself with a 29-5 decision. In the meantime the Badgers contented themselves by facing such behemoths as Co. I, Marinette, Osteopaths, Hyde Park High School, and Haskell.

Purdue did not beat Wisconsin again until 1929 as the Badgers became one of the powers of the Western Conference. But in the 1930's Wisconsin slipped into the second division and the Boilermakers lost only one game to the Badgers in the next eleven years.

The two teams traded one-sided until 1946 when the so-called jinx took over for Wisconsin. The Badgers won only two Big Ten games that season—over Purdue and Ohio State and for the next decade they did not lose to the Boilermakers or manage to beat Ohio State.

In the late '40s and early '50s when Wisconsin was resurging under Ivy Williamson the Badgers whipped Purdue by such decisive scores as 33-7, 31-7, 32-14. Ironically the teams didn't play in 1952 when they tied for the championship and Wisconsin went (alas) to the Rose Bowl.

The next six years were filled with more Purdue disappointments as the Badgers won on blocked punts, intercepted passes and according to the Boilermaker fans; just plain luck. But it all came to an end last season as Purdue all but derailed the Wisconsin title express.

Saturday, October 8, 1960 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7



One of the few Badger lettermen back this year is Terry Huxhold, who holds down the starting left tackle spot in the Badgers forward wall. Huxhold, a senior, has been bothered by injuries prior to this season but has become a mainstay this year.



Dale Matthews, who has seen limited action so far because of an injury, is fully recovered and ready for action against Purdue today. Matthews is another of the many sophomores who figure in the Badgers rebuilding plans this year.

campus character:



MANNING MOTION

Manning is fierce as a tiger on offense, strong as a bear on defense, and wise as an owl in the huddle. Everybody's All-American selection, he makes the All-American selection when he chooses his underwear.

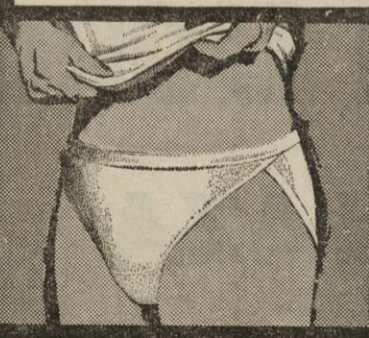
He knows you can do most anything in Jockey SKANTS brief. Jockey SKANTS are cut high at the sides, low at the waist, and tailored of stretch nylon to provide maximum comfort with minimum coverage.

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Badgers, Purdue, Three Deep

Probable Wisconsin Line-Ups And Order Of Substitution

1st	2nd	3rd
LE - 28 Ron Carlson	12 Bill Kellogg	11 Dave Bickler
LT - 78 Terry Huxhold*	75 Dick Grimm	77 Tom Downham
LG - 60 Dale Matthews	62 Don Schade*	69 Bill Suits
C - 54 John Gotta*	56 Ron Henrici	55 Dick Baer
RG - 66 Gerry Kulcinski*	37 Steve Underwood	68 Wliot Elfner
RT - 79 Brian Moore*	76 Gary Harms	65 Dick Wittig
RE - 88 Pat Richter	89 Henry Derleth*	85 Don VanderVelden
QB - 90 Ron Miller	21 Jim Bakken*	19 Bill Hess
LH - 44 Merritt Norvell	46 Don Bangert	40 Gerald Nena
RH - 82 Ervin Kunesh	82 Elmars Ezerins	41 Ken Montgomery
FB - 38 Tom Wiesner*	34 Neil Fleming	33 Charles Vesel

*Denotes Major "W" Award Winners from 1959

SPECIALISTS: Passers: Miller, Fabry, Jim Bakken; Punters: Bakken, Fabry, Richter; Kickoffs: Bakken, Derleth, Kunesh; Conversions: Bakken, Kunesh; Wild card substitutions: 18-Ron Staley, 36-Tom Anthony, 48-Ted Rogenski, 21-Jim Bakken.

Probable Purdue Line-Ups And Order Of Substitution

1st	2nd	3rd
LE - 88 John Elwell*	80 Joe Harris	34 Stan Wagle
LT - 76 Jerry Beabout*	58 Donald Keiser	77 Ron Skufca
LG - 60 Stan Szurek*	51 Albert Mincevich*	73 Donald Brumm
C - 59 Phil Kardasz*	66 Edward Behanna	53 Donald Paltani
RG - 67 Ron Maltony*	61 Tom Kryszinski	68 John Stafford
RT - 79 Dale Rems*	71 William Currie	75 Pat Russ*
RE - 83 Forest Farmer	89 Harry Basan	
QB - 12 Maury Guttman*	15 Bernard Allen*	25 Bob Plaskon
LH - 21 Jim Tiller*	20 Tom Bloom	42 Joe Moos
RH - 30 Donn Mayoras*	27 David Miller	43 Bob Wiater
FB - Willie Jones*	33 Tom Yakubowski	35 Steve Weil

SPECIALISTS: Passers: Guttman (12), Allen (15); Punters: Allen (15), Ellison (36), Guttman (12), Wagle (34); Kickoffs: Allen (15), Ellison (36), Wagle (34), Maltony (67); Conversions: Allen (15).

Harriers Host Gophers Today

Wisconsin's Cross Country team makes its initial start of the year this morning against Minnesota's Gophers over a four mile course on the Badgers intra-mural field course. Meet time is 10:30 a.m.

Coach Tom Bennett will be paced by junior Don Dooley, team co-captain, and the Badgers best runner a year ago. Two other lettermen, Jerry Smith, Hartford, and Dick Miller, Oregon, Illinois, both juniors, along with an outstanding sophomore, Don Loker, Appleton, give the Badgers a good team balance.

Minnesota coach Jim Kelly has four returning lettermen around which form his team, including Gene Bontems, Rod Lazorik, Ron Daws, and Harvey Kleymann. Laz-

orik was Minnesota's best runner in last year's Big Ten meet, covering the course (four miles) in 21:17 in finishing 14th. Teammate Gene Bontems was 17th in the race, in a time of 21:25.

The Badgers have not won from Minnesota in Cross Country since 1954, and the Gophers won last year at Minneapolis by 19-41.

PUBLICITY FOR CHEST

Campus Chest begins its publicity for the annual all-campus charity drive today at the Wisconsin-Purdue football game. The Campus Chest express will be seen in the stands and Badger Block will do a card flash representing the express. This year's theme calls for the campus to "Get on the right track by boarding the Campus Chest express. The drive begins Oct. 22 and continues through Oct. 29.

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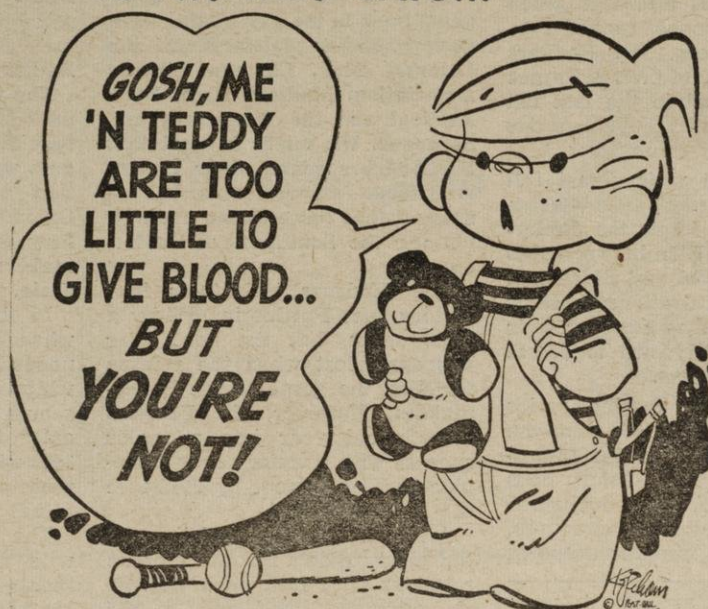
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Dennis
the Menace SAYS...



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Faculty-Staff: Oct. 13 From 9 to 12 and 1 to 4

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