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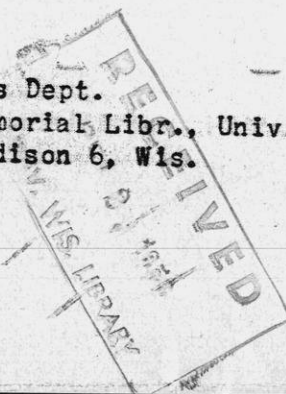
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This five-yard pass play from Miller to Pat Richter resulted in the lone Wisconsin touchdown against Utah. The action took place in the second period on a soggy Camp Randall field in Madison.

Sputtering Badgers Win Two of First Three Games

by Jim Mott
UW Sports News Service

*Wisconsin 7, Utah 0
September 23*

A FIVE YARD scoring pass from Ron Miller to Pat Richter just 79 seconds into the second period netted Wisconsin's Badgers a 7-0 victory over Utah in the opening game of the 1961 season as 36,325 football fans looked on in rain-soaked Camp Randall.

Interest in Roger Maris' assault on Babe Ruth's home run record had reached its climax just three days prior to the kickoff, catching football fans asking themselves if the season had really arrived already. Sure, they had heard of Miller and Richter, but mainly as a carryover from 1960, when both lads teamed up to give the Badgers a spectacular passing attack and four wins in six games when injuries sidelined Richter for the year with a broken collarbone, and hampered Miller's effectiveness with sprains of both ankles.

Vaguely, football fans had heard that the 1961 Badgers would have backfield speed for the first time in years, though the names of Louis Holland, Jim Nettles, Bill Smith, all sophomores, would not mean as much before the game as afterwards.

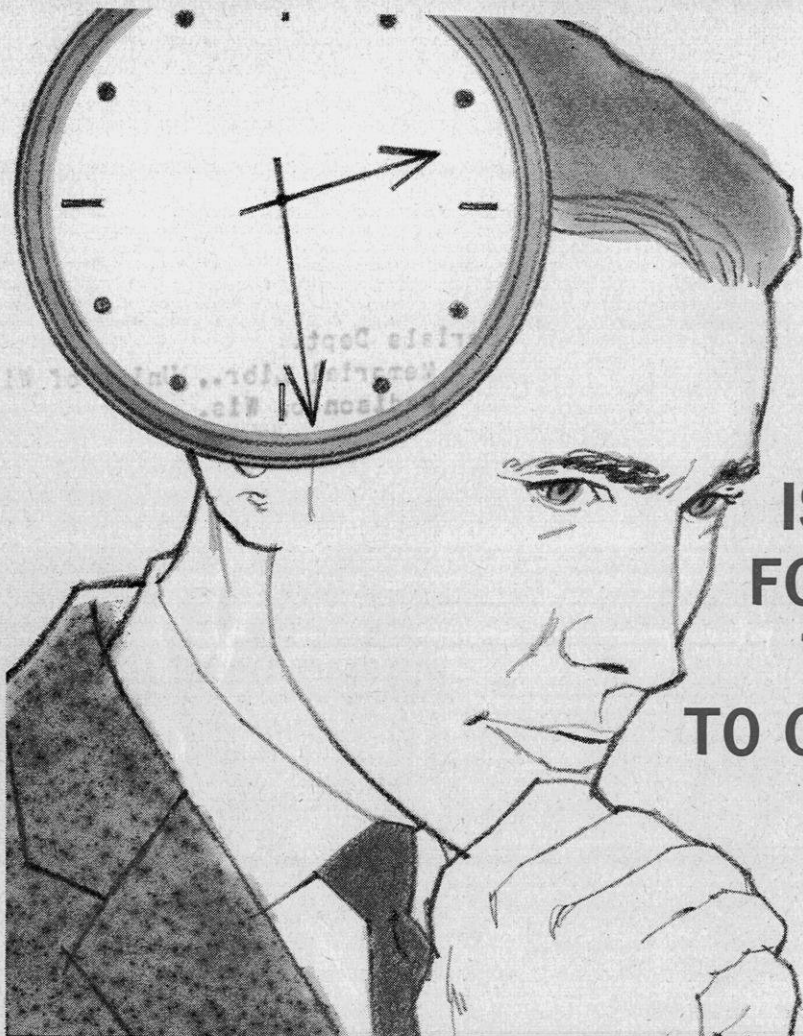
And Utah! Perhaps the followers of the sport knew that Utah had been placed on the Badgers' 1961 schedule as a replacement for Marquette when the

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Warriors decided to abandon the sport last December, but few reckoned that Utah was one of the better teams in the Skyline conference. Many thought it would be an easy victory for the Badgers, and that Wisconsin's passing, running, and kicking would accomplish the feat without much trouble.

The Badgers may have been in a complacent mood as they took the field for their 1961 opener, though they should not have been. Utah had walloped Colorado State, 40-0, the week previous, and presented a line-up that included 25 returning veterans from a team that won 7, lost 3 last year. And, of course, didn't Wisconsin have a rugged Big Ten opener a week away against Michigan State? Maybe it was Wisconsin's complacency, maybe it was Utah's skill as a better than average football team, but whatever the cause, the scoreboard mounted on the field-house wall at Camp Randall's south end read only Wisconsin 7, Utah 0, at game's end.

Wisconsin threatened twice in the opening period with field goals that were missed by Jim Bakken (he missed all five he attempted during the game), after a 15 yard penalty for an ineligible pass receiver downfield had nullified a Utah completion from quarterback Bill Cravens to end Marv Fleming that had carried 33 yards to Wisconsin's 32 yard line.

Forced to punt when they could not move against Wisconsin's defense, Cravens' punt went just 21 yards and the Badgers were in position on Utah's 42. Three plays netted a yard, and Bakken's first field goal attempt from 46 yards out was short, though it served the purpose of a punt when Utah safety Gene Conger fielded the kick, fumbled it, and finally returned it from the goal line to the Utah five yard line.

Two plays gained three yards, then fullback Bud Tynes quick-kicked 37 yards to the Utah 45 and the Badgers pressed their advantage quickly. Bill Smith, a 156-pound right half from Sycamore, Ill., broke around left end for 23 yards, and after Dave Bichler had dropped Miller's perfect strike in the end zone, another sophomore, Jim Nettles went inside right tackle for 11 yards to Utah's 11 yard line.

Here the Utes braced, and Bakken's second field goal from the 12 yard line was to the left of the goal posts, and

Wisconsin 7, Utah 0

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wis.	Utah
FIRST DOWNS	12	12
Rushing	9	5
Passing	3	5
Penalty	0	2
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	170	128
Number of rushes	46	42
NET PASSING YARDAGE	101	72
Number of passes	17	17
Passes completed	9	5
Passes intercepted by	2	2
PUNTS	5	8
Average	35.2	34.9
FUMBLES BY	3	3
Fumbles lost by	1	2
PENALTIES ON	3	8
Yards lost on penalties	45	80

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

(Wisconsin)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Miller	17	9	2	101

Pass Receiving	Caught	Yardage	TD
Smith	1	15	0
Richter	3	23	1
Norvell	2	9	0
Holland	1	2	0
Staley	2	52	0

Utah had first down on the 20 yard line.

The Badgers were not to be denied. On second down, Dennis Zito's pass was intercepted by Billy Hess after bouncing off the finger tips of two or three other players, and he returned four yards to the Utah 27.

Sophomore Jim Purnell blasted for four yards, and Miller's pass to Bill Smith was neatly fielded on a jumping catch by the 5-10 Smith on the Utah eight yard line on the final play of the first period.

Neil Fleming lost a yard. Miller on a sneak went to the five yard line, and then he chucked a short pass to his left over the line of scrimmage which Richter snared just shy of the gold goal line, and stepped in for the lone score of the day. Bakken placekicked the extra point, and with 13:41 yet to play in the second period, and, for the entire second half, the Badgers rested their case, offensively, at least.

Utah immediately retaliated, taking advantage of Bakken's short kickoff to put the ball in play on their 39 after

Rushing	Att.	Net	Avg.
Fleming	12	48	4.0
Holland	10	7	0.7
Norvell	4	23	5.8
Nettles	5	32	6.4
Smith	3	24	8.0
Purnell	5	25	5.0
Miller	3	8	2.7
Bakken	4	3	0.8

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

LE—Staley, Howard
LT—Matthews, Jax
LG—Schade (cc), VanderVelden, Kempthorne
C—Baer, Henrici
RG—Schenk, Underwood
RT—Moore, Pillath, Wojdula
RE—Richter, Bichler
QB—Bakken (cc), Miller, Hess
LH—Holland, Nettles
RH—Norvell, Smith
FB—Fleming, Purnell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wisconsin	0	7	0	0—7
Utah	0	0	0	0—0

Gary Hertzfeldt's 16 yard kickoff return. A third down pass from Hertzfeldt to end Joe Borich netted five yards, and a first down on Wisconsin's 48. Hertzfeldt then passed to Borich for gains of 13 and 12 yards on successive plays to set up a first down situation on Wisconsin's 24. Here the Badgers' defense pulled together, and when three plays netted just five yards, Dennis McLaughlin's field goal from the 26 yard line, was off to the right, and Wisconsin took over.

The Badgers advanced downfield 28 yards, mainly on fullback Neil Fleming's 16 yard bull-like burst through the Utah middle; then Bakken punted to the Utah 25 when the attack stalled.

Utah moved quickly to a first down in three plays, used a 15 yard unnecessary roughness penalty, and a 29 yard Hertzfeldt to Borich pass play to set up a first down on Wisconsin's 20.

But a standout defensive play by Roger Pillath on first down held Utah's Scalley to no gain; then successive 15 yard penalties for clipping and an ineligible receiver downfield pushed the

Utes back to their 47 and the threat died.

Badger fans were heartened moments later when Miller hit Staley with a 'bomb' good for 49 yards, with only Staley's juggling act giving defensive back Jerry Overton an opportunity to nail the Madison senior from behind on the Utah 15. Three plays gained seven yards, and Bakken's fourth down field goal from the 16 was low and not good.

The Badgers maintained the pressure on the Utes, with Dale Matthews gobbling up a fumble on the Utah 32, but a penalty prevented Wisconsin from moving any closer; and Bakken's fourth down field goal attempt from the 39

as time ran out was short.

The second half was hard fought, though unexciting, until late in the fourth period. Much of the action was contested between the 20 yard lines, and a Utah drive had stalled on their 40 when Jeff Jonas boomed a punt 44 yards downfield to Louis Holland on the Badgers' 16. Holland went to the east sideline, cut downfield, had fine blocking, went the entire 84 yards for an apparent score, but the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds on the Badgers' 34 as he made his cut downfield.

After a Wisconsin series of plays forced a Bakken punt, Utah moved for

a first down, before defensive play by Jim Purnell and Roger Pillath set the Utes back nine and twelve yards, respectively. A fourth down punt by Jonas was fumbled by Jim Nettles, and tackle Hank Ashby recovered for Utah on the Badgers' 38.

Tynes smacked for three, then Hertzfeldt rolled out, faked a pass, and rambled to the 18, where Merritt Norvell made the save. Three plays netted nothing, then junior guard Jim Schenk hit end Marv Fleming hard to break up a fourth down pass and give the ball to the Badgers with 22 seconds to play. Jim Bakken ran out the clock to preserve Wisconsin's opening victory.

Wisconsin 0, Mich. St. 20

Michigan State 20, Wisconsin 0
September 30

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wis.	MSU
FIRST DOWNS	17	18
Rushing	7	18
Passing	10	0
Penalty	0	0
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	59	330
Number of rushes	40	51
NET PASSING YARDAGE	184	0
Number of passes	25	4
Passes completed	16	0
Passes intercepted by	0	2
PUNTS	3	4
Average	40.3	29.5
FUMBLES BY	0	2
Fumbles lost by	0	1
PENALTIES ON	3	2
Yards lost on penalties	25	30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

(Wisconsin)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Miller	23	16	2	184
Holland	2	0	0	0

Pass Receiving	Caught	Yardage	TD
Richter	5	60	0
Fleming	2	23	0
Hearn	2	25	0

Staley	4	37	0
Nettles	2	19	0
Holland	1	22	0
<i>Rushing</i>	<i>Att.</i>	<i>Net</i>	<i>Avg.</i>
Fleming	12	36	3.0
Norvell	8	6	0.8
Smith	5	16	3.2
Nettles	7	23	3.3
Holland	4	11	2.8
Miller	3	-35	-11.7
Purnell	1	2	2.0

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

LE—Staley, Howard, Hearn
 LT—Matthews, Jax
 LG—VanderVelden, Kempthorne
 C—Baer, Bowman
 RG—Schenk, Underwood
 RT—Moore, Pillath
 RE—Richter, Bichler
 QB—Miller, Bakken, Hess
 LH—Nettles, Holland
 RH—Norvell, Smith
 FB—Fleming, Purnell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan State	6	6	8	0—20

ARTICLE 2 of the General Provisions of the Official NCAA football rules book states that in the game of football, goal lines, one for each team shall be established at opposite ends of the field and each team shall be allowed opportunities to advance the ball across the other team's goal line by running with it, passing or kicking it.

On this rainy afternoon, Michigan State, playing its first game of the season, moved smartly downfield to a touchdown the first time it had possession of the ball, then sat back and watched with 50,584 fans in the stands as Wisconsin's Badgers huffed and puffed in an effort to score. When it became apparent that Wisconsin had muffed its opportunities to score, the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

A horde of green and white shirted running backs spent the entire afternoon shredding Wisconsin's defense

Four men who received nine varsity letters apiece while they were athletes at the University of Wisconsin were honored between the halves at the Michigan State game by the National "W" Club. The Badger greats—Rollie Williams of Iowa City, Ia., John Messmer of Milwaukee, Harlan (Biddy) Rogers of Portage, and Rollie Barnum of Milwaukee—received "W" blankets which were presented by Pres. Conrad A. Elvehjem at the halftime ceremonies.

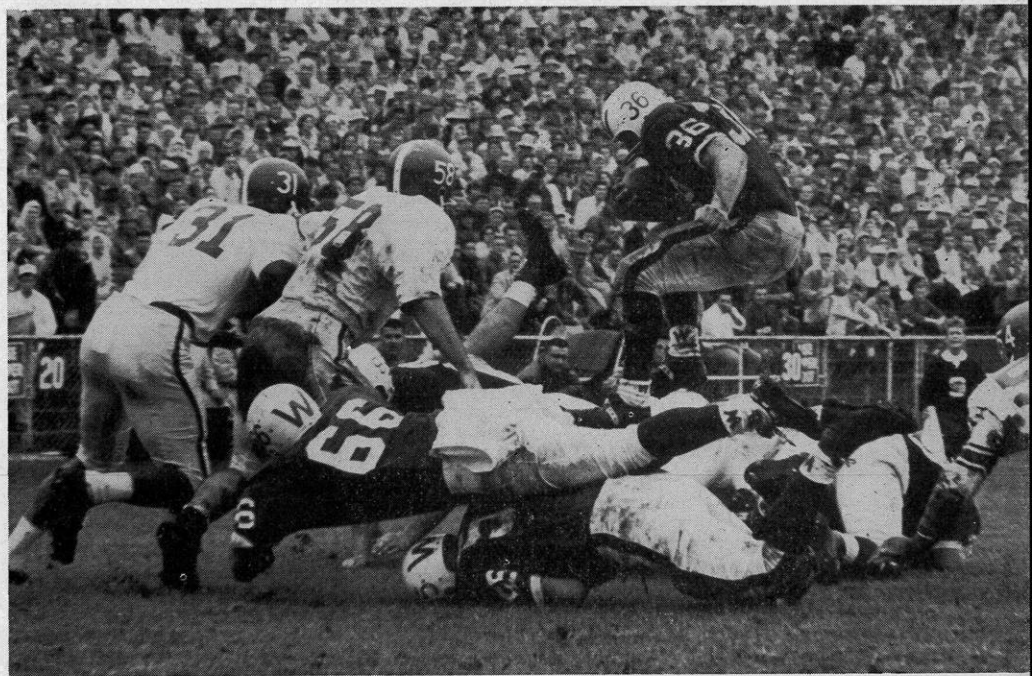


for 330 yards in 51 rushing plays from scrimmage, and their running ability established Michigan State as a prime candidate for 1961 Big Ten football honors.

Surely, the outcome could have been different. The Badgers possessed the ingredients in their attack to move the ball—184 yards by air in 25 attempts plus an added 59 yards on the ground—but the failure to click on the key play for the needed touch-down presented the Spartans with a convincing victory, at least on the scoreboard. Touchdowns on the Badgers' first two scoring chances would have given Wisconsin the lead in the second period, and with the pressure on the Spartans, who knows what the outcome of the game might have been? At any rate, the Badgers failed, and the pressure stayed on the Badgers, and we know the outcome, Michigan State 20, Wisconsin 0.

The superior running ability of the men from East Lansing was established in the early moments of the game, and as the afternoon wore on, the difference between the two teams became more apparent. Wisconsin was stopped

Alone in the Michigan State end zone, Wisconsin end Pat Richter leaps high in a desperate effort to haul down an overthrown pass from Ron Miller.



Fullback Neil Fleming hurdles the Michigan State line as he picks up yardage close to the MSU goal in the second quarter of play at Madison.

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cold on three running plays following the opening kickoff return by Jim Nettles to the Badgers' 33. Norvell lost six on a sweep, Nettles gained three, then Neil Fleming was dropped for a three yard loss on a 'draw' play. Net result—six yards lost on three plays.

Jim Bakken's first punt of the game was a booming 45 yarder that Herman Johnson fielded and returned 17 yards to the Spartans' 45 yard line. Michigan State was on offense for the first time in the young season—they had been idle the week before—and it took them 12 plays to go 55 yards to score.

Carl Charon bolted for 12 yards on the first play, and Gary Ballman ripped off a 15 yard gainer soon after. Fourth down situations on Wisconsin's 20, and later on the Badgers' one yard line, were resolved by the Spartans' 220 pound fullback, Ron Hatcher, who plunged over tackle for the first down to keep the drive going. After sophomore Dewey Lincoln had scooted to the Badgers' three, Hatcher fell over the goal on fourth down to secure the first score of the season for the victors. The Badgers were tenacious inside the three yard line, with Schenk, Moore, and Baer all making key tackles in an effort to contain Michigan State here.

Wisconsin shook off the shock of the Spartans' score, and immediately launched a drive downfield that netted five straight first downs, moving from the Badgers' 30 to the State four yard line where Miller's fourth down pass intended for Richter in the end zone was overthrown. True, a fine rush by Spartan defenders hurried Miller's throw.

In the march downfield, Miller mixed short passes with the running ability of his backs, and the drive actually started after halfback Bill Smith was tossed for a seven yard loss on the first play of the series (that made it 13 yards lost on four running plays). Miller threw completions to Richter for 16 and 11 yards, and to Fleming for eight yards in the march. The running attack finally meshed, and Fleming smacked for five and seven yards, Holland went wide for three and seven, and Smith rambled for ten yards, putting the ball on the State 8, first down.

Holland was stopped for no gain; Fleming plowed to the four in two carries, and on fourth down, Miller's pass, as related above, was overthrown, on the third play of the second period.

The Badgers continued to apply pressure, forcing the Spartans to punt from

their 13, and Don Stewart's short punt was fielded by Norvell on the 43, though a Badger clipping penalty moved them back to their own 45 from whence they threatened again.

A short pass, Miller to Staley, ignited the drive, gaining eight yards. Norvell gained four yards on the draw play for a first down, and a five yard penalty on the Badgers for illegal motion moved the ball back to the State 48.

Three plays later the Badgers had a first down on the 27, and on third down, the game's crucial play broke the Wisconsin spirit. Louis Holland took a hand-off from Miller, went wide to his right on an end sweep, and tossed a pass downfield to Norvell, all alone in the end zone. Not a man was near him, but the wet, slippery oval eluded his grasp, and the ball fell harmlessly to the ground. Bakken's fourth down field goal was wide, and the score remained 6-0 for the Spartans.

Wisconsin's faltering attack in the clutch breathed new life into the Spartans, who immediately marched 80 yards downfield in nine plays for their second score. Second team fullback George Saimes was the main bruiser with runs of 25 and 10 yards—he carried over from the four yard line in two carries with 4:10 left to play in the period. Sophomore Sherman Lewis toted the ball when Saimes rested during the march, and picked up the remaining yardage in five carries, including a 16 yard gain.

Late in the third period the Spartans put the game beyond reach, moving 65 yards in five plays, with Saimes again doing the damage, capping the march with a 34 yard sortie around left end for the tally. Quarterback Pete Smith ran for the two point conversion—Brandstatter's placement kicks after the first two scores had failed—and State led, 20-0, with 40 seconds to play in the third period.

Wisconsin received its final chance to put a touchdown on the scoreboard early in the fourth period; but again, it was not the Badgers' day. Miller's passing moved the team to State's 15 yard line, where the attack stalled.

Tackle Dale Matthews recovered Earl Lattimer's fumble for a Wisconsin first down on the Spartan 17 yard line.

The key play was a great running

catch of a Miller pass by Holland that moved the ball from the 26 to the four yard line, with Holland spearing the ball in his outstretched left hand, and being spilled almost immediately.

Four running plays, three of them smashes by Fleming that gained a yard, and a quarterback sneak by Miller that netted two yards, left the ball short of the goal by a yard. What might have been the tying or winning score—provided the Badgers had scored on their earlier opportunities—met the same fate.

Wisconsin's passing attack showed 16 completions in 25 attempts, with Miller finding Pat Richter and Ron Staley for five and four completions, respectively. But, while the Spartans conceded the short pass, they did not allow the 'bomb' to be thrown; and Miller's com-

pletion to Holland for 22 yards was the longest pass play of the day.

The rushing attack netted just 59 yards in 40 scrimmage plays, with Fleming the top carrier with 36 yards in 12 attempts.

Fullback Saimes paced the Spartans with 94 yards in 8 carries, Gary Ballman had 50 in 6, Sherman Lewis 48 in 7, Dewey Lincoln 39 in 6, Carl Charon 37 in 5, and John Lattimer 33 in 5.

Is it any wonder that State tried only four passes all day, none of them complete, and they were content to stay on the ground?

In summary, if the Wisconsin offense had been able to dent the goal lines, as provided for in the NCAA rules, wouldn't that have been the best defense for the Badgers?

Wisconsin 6, Indiana 3

October 7

WISCONSIN WELCOMED Indiana back into the Big Ten fold here this warm, sunny October afternoon, and 23,270 football fans saw one of those rare games that places the emphasis squarely on the "foot" in these modern days.

That's right, the 6-3 final score registered on the scoreboard at game's end was the direct result of three field goals—two for the Badgers by co-captain Jim Bakken, and one for Indiana, the first ever kicked in a game by sophomore halfback Marv Woodson.

Indiana, under suspension by NCAA for recruiting violations in football until 1964, played a full schedule in 1960, but its games did not count in Big Ten standings, and helped account for Wisconsin's falling from first place in 1959 to last place (9th) in 1960. The Hoosiers, who split against two non-conference foes last year, and according to Coach Phil Dickens "enjoyed a .500 season," had the conference ban lifted early this year. Thus, the game with the Badgers was their first conference game for record in two seasons.

It was Dad's Day, too, at Bloomington. And it was the first game between the two schools since Wisconsin ripped Indiana, 37-14, during Alan Ameche's sophomore season of 1952.

The final score reflected an even statistical battle, and to again emphasize

the "foot," Indiana captain and end Bill Olsavsky punted seven times for an average of 38.4 yards, while Bakken's average was 38.3 yards per kick.

Actually, the battle was won for Wisconsin in the second half, on the scoreboard, as well as statistically.

The Badgers were outgained 134 yards to 96 yards in the first half, with Indiana holding the upper hand on the ground 78 to 65 yards gained, and in the air, 56 yards to 31 yards. In the second half, Wisconsin began to pull itself together, and won the rushing battle, 98 yards to Indiana's 53, and the passing,—what there was of it—29 yards to six. And whereas the halftime score was 3-3, the final score was 6-3.

Wisconsin, a team with fine passing—look back at 1960 and review the marks of Miller, Richter, Staley, and the other receivers—and with speed in the backfield for the first time since Danny Lewis played his final game in 1957, sputtered all afternoon on offense. Miller's "Golden Arm" was unable to put all the gears of the attack in full mesh during the course of the afternoon.

Against the Hoosiers, who defended well, Miller threw 14 passes, completed five for 60 yards, and had one interception. The interception came near the end of the first half and dictated Wisconsin's attack in the third and fourth periods. Miller passed only four times in that span. Both completions were to Norvell, gaining a total of 29 yards. It

was his poorest effort as a collegian, discounting a token appearance against Northwestern last year when he was hobbled with sprained ankles.

Indiana marched downfield with confidence upon putting the ball in play on their own 20 yard line following Bakken's opening kickoff. Third down and short yardage situations on two occasions gave Indiana a needed first down to sustain the drive. And a fourth down plunge by fullback Jim Bailey set up the Hoosiers' fourth straight first down on Wisconsin's 33 yard line before the drive stalled.

A fumble lost 16 yards, though quarterback Byron Broome recovered; an offside penalty lost five more yards; and then Bill Smith intercepted Broome's pass on the Badgers' 27 and returned 15 yards.

Wisconsin did nothing its first time with the ball, and Bakken punted 50 yards out of bounds on Indiana's six yard line. An offside penalty against the Badgers, and two plunges by Bailey netted the Hoosiers an apparent first down; but Merritt Norvell pounced on Bailey's fumble to give Wisconsin first down position on Indiana's 19.

A Miller to Carlson pass for eight yards to the 16 following an offside penalty against the Badgers gave Bakken position to boot his first successful field goal—scored as a 32 yarder. Wisconsin had a 3-0 lead with 3:57 to play in the opening period.

A 40 yard punt by Bill Olsavsky on Indiana's first series of plays after Bakken's goal gave Wisconsin the ball on the Hoosiers' 47; and first downs were recorded on the 34 and 22 yard lines, before sophomore Jim Nettles fumbled when hit after reaching the 11 yard line. End Bill Quinter recovered for Indiana. The Badgers never threatened to score again until the fourth period.

Miller's lone pass interception was the key to Indiana's closing surge in the first half. Nate Ramsay returned the pass 17 yards to the Wisconsin 37 with just 36 seconds to play. Woody Moore, in at quarterback, threw two incomplections, then ran for a first down on the Badgers' 24.

Another incomplete pass, then a strike from Moore to Olsavsky for 18 yards gave the Hoosiers position for Woodson's field goal with one second left on the scoreboard clock.

Indiana's race for time might have

Wisconsin 6, Indiana 3

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wis.	Ind.
FIRST DOWNS	12	11
Rushing	10	8
Passing	2	3
Penalty	0	0
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	163	131
Number of rushes	48	45
NET PASSING YARDAGE	60	62
Number of passes	14	11
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted by	2	1
PUNTS	6	7
Average	38.3	38.4
FUMBLES BY	1	2
Fumbles lost by	1	1
PENALTIES ON	6	5
Yards lost on penalties	50	41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

(Wisconsin)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Miller	14	5	1	60
Pass Receiving	Caught	Yardage	TD	
Carlson	1	8	0	
Staley	1	8	0	

Norvell	2	29	0
Fleming	1	15	0
Rushing	Att.	Net	Arg.
Miller	6	15	2.5
Holland	11	29	2.6
Norvell	7	32	4.6
Fleming	5	18	3.6
Purnell	3	7	2.3
Smith	10	29	2.9
Bakken	2	-5	-2.5
Nettles	4	38	9.5

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

LE—Bichler, Staley
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RE—Richter, Carlson
QB—Bakken, Hess, Miller
LH—Nettles, Holland
RH—Smith, Norvell, Kroner
FB—Purnell, Fleming

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wisconsin	3	0	0	3-6
Indiana	0	3	0	0-3

been disastrous for the Badgers, but fortunately, on this day, the Badgers were up against Indiana. While both teams did play poorly, Wisconsin definitely played the better second half, and scored on a field goal when it had its only opportunity to score.

The Hoosiers reached Wisconsin territory only once in the second half; moving to the Badgers' 48 early in the third period, from where Olsavsky punted into the end zone.

Late in the period, Louis Holland fielded an Olsavsky punt on his 32, returned ten yards, and ignited the Badgers in a march downfield that netted the winning points.

Neil Fleming and Norvell pounded to the Indiana 46 and a first down; and Norvell gained two to the 44 on the final third period play. Nettles slithered through guard for seven yards; then Jim Purnell banged for the first down

on the 34. Nettles scooted around left end for 17 yards then went inside tackle to the Indiana 14. Bill Smith went wide to the ten yard line. Then the Hoosiers braced, stopping Fleming for no gain. Strategy dictated Bakken's field goal from a position directly in front of the goal posts, and Jim booted the ball accurately from the 17 for a 27 yard field goal.

There was no threat of any scoring in the game's remaining 11:23, though Indiana did pass up an opportunity to sustain a drive by punting on a fourth and one situation on their own 41 with 9:00 to play. The teams exchanged punts, and when Wisconsin took over on their own 21 with five minutes left, they were content to move downfield at a pace designed to run out the clock. They had reached the Indiana 24 on three successive first downs covering ten plays when the game ended.

"TIME OUT" *with Oliver Kuechle*



We look forward to these periodic chats with you about our university football team. It is a mutually interesting topic—one which I have spoken and written about for more than 35 years and one which you, as a Badger alumnus, may have thought or talked about even longer.

The start this season, and it is still a young season, has not been what most of us had hoped. Utah was beaten in a rather close fight, 7-0, and Michigan State won rather handily, 20-0.

In the very fact that this is still a young season, however, lies the hope. Wisconsin does have talent. It does have an intense desire to win. It does have able coaching.

The next few weeks will be very interesting. Ahead lie games with Oregon State, a much better Oregon State team than its record shows. Then come Iowa and Ohio State. These two teams, of course,

have generally been linked with Michigan State, as co-favorites.

The particular disappointment of the Michigan State game was not without a few bright spots. Wisconsin did roll up 17 first downs. Ron Miller passed very effectively with 16 completions in 23 attempts. Pat Richter caught five passes, which, with the three he caught in the Utah game gave him the same kind of pace he followed last year when in six games before he suffered a broken collar bone, he equaled the school record of 25 for a season.

If Wisconsin can escape injuries we will still give all some very interesting afternoons—and also win our share.

We of The Journal will watch developments of the season closely. Through game stories, pictures, analytical post mortems, our staff will try to keep you more fully informed than ever.

Remember, most of the season lies ahead. Be with us.

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