



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 41

November 5, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 5, 1966

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

HOMECOMING '66

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 41 Saturday, Nov. 5, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Regents Criticize Kennedy Hecklers

By CHRISTY SINKS
News Editor

Several Regents members Friday took strong stands against those who disrupted Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D - Mass.) recent speech here, though University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington told the board that heckling was "not new."

Harrington recalled the heckling a few years ago of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and of representatives of the State Dept. last year.

However, he said that the disruption of Kennedy's speech was more serious because the group was "organized."

"Freedom of speech requires the freedom to be heard and the right to listen," Harrington stated. "They are both part of the democratic process."

He suggested that the Regents postpone any action until the Faculty Codification Committee presents a revised statement of Uni-

versity policy of the right to speak before the faculty in December.

Regent Maurice B. Pasch, Madison, said he was "hopeful the faculty will deal with this problem firmly."

"I was disappointed in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA)," he said. "This problem needed stronger action."

The Student Senate of WSA, Thursday, put the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, which is accused of organizing the hecklers, on provisional registration status. Any further violation of University speaker policy may cause disciplinary action, according to the Senate.

Regent Kenneth L. Greenquist, Racine, called the action of the hecklers "juvenile and completely disgraceful."

"They don't deserve to be associated with the heritages of the University," he said. "If they want to shut up a discussion, they should find an environment more suitable to their tastes."

Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, president of the Board of Regents, cautioned the members to avoid "over-reacting to this." He agreed that the University has

WEATHER

RAH, RAH — Snow flurries. High in 30's. Clear tonight.

an obligation to make sure the speaker can be heard, but added that the University must also guard the rights of those who listen in

(continued on page 6)



Homecoming Queen Betty Jo Bussman

—Cardinal Photo by Neal Ulevich

Days of Protest Emphasize Troop Return From Viet Nam

By CINDY VANDENPLAS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The coming home of U.S. troops will be emphasized by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) this weekend as part of the International Days of Protest.

A peace rally at the library mall, workshops on international issues, and national speakers will highlight the committee's activities, according to the CEWVN bulletin released earlier this week.

Edward Keating, editor of Ramparts magazine, and Rev. James Bevel, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will be the major speakers at the library mall rally, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Monday the group has planned an address by William Worth,

Jr., correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, on "The Press and Government: Masters of Manipulation" in 6210 Social Science at 8 p.m.

The committee's protest this weekend is a demand for "a gov-

ment," the statement said.

"A movement of protest against the war in Viet Nam shows our views on the issues, so that people in other parts of the world and elsewhere in our country will realize that they are not alone in their search for the truth about the War."

"We citizens of the country which is perpetuating the war are in (continued on page 6)

Homecoming Pictures Pages 10 & 11

ernment based on truth and peace. We protest against a war in Viet Nam, the facts of which are confused by lies from the govern-

Purdue, Bennett Highlight Homecoming '66

Homecoming '66 continues today with high spirits through a busy schedule of activities from "A Night at the Flicks."

The Badgers will meet the Boilermakers of Purdue at Camp Randall Stadium at 1:30 p.m., today.

Tony Bennett with the Woody Herman orchestra will be featured at the second Homecoming show tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House. The winners of the floats and displays contest will be announced at the show.

Tonight's dance, 9 p.m. in Great Hall, provides film, folk singing and music by the Shondels.

Friday's festivities began with "Yell Like Hell" with fraternity, sorority and independent houses teaming up for the competition. Thousands of balloon-laden students were on hand in front of the Union to follow the cheerleaders and the band in a rally.

The "Yell Like Hell" contest was won by Delta Delta Delta sorority teamed with last year's winners, Evans Scholars.

Betty Jo Bussman, a junior from (continued on page 6)

HOMECOMING '66 PRESENTS
A NIGHT AT THE FLICKS
Featuring the Wise **BADGERS** vs the **PURDUE BOILERMAKERS**
BAND **MR. TONY BENNETT**
With **WOODY HERMAN** and **HIS HERD**
PLUS The Queens Contests **SHONDELS**
Also **YELL LIKE HELL**



BOILERMAKERS, BEWARE!—Spectators watch avidly while Theta Chi's white whale finishes off Purdue. Have a whale of a Homecoming!

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Senate Resolution: A Stand for Inaction

A full week has passed since the University's initial reaction to the disorder and the heckling which surrounded Sen. Edward Kennedy's speech here. Committees have held hearings, groups have expressed their distain, students have signed petitions. Campus concern over the whole issue of free speech is at a relatively high pitch, but it is distressing to note that action has gone no further than this mere concern.

Thursday night the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association was to make a major decision with respect to the status of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) as a registered campus group. The Senate acted by doing absolutely nothing.

This legislative body, both afraid to take a stand against the committee and afraid to support continuation of the committee's registration, voted to put the CEWVN's status on a provisional basis. With this designation came the warning that if any further violation of policy concerning registered speakers occurs that this "may constitute grounds for disciplinary action." Suspension of the CEWVN's position as a registered student group is not ruled out under this statement.

Senate has totally by-passed the issue at hand. It has decided that, in the future, it may want to do something should a similar incident occur—but it is too weak and to afraid to do anything in the present.

The campus community looked to the senate Thursday night for a decision. Some hoped that senate would ban the CEWVN as a registered campus group—others hoped that the status of this committee would not be revoked because of one incident, because of one error. Yet those who expected this legislative body to act were sorely disappointed.

Senate, like a child, crawled into a comfortable corner and refused to budge. It chose the safe path of action—opted for an innocuous resolution—it proved once again its inability to confront a major issue and take a stand.

At this point it is purely speculation as to whether Senate will confront the problem should it arise again. This group left itself a convenient method for not taking further action when it passed the resolution with the phrase "may constitute grounds for disciplinary action." The "may" in the statement affords Senate a skirt to hide behind.

The Student Senate decided nothing Thursday in its supposed decision. It left the hopes of those favoring the CEWVN's status and those against it unanswered. Another case has passed where Senate could have proven itself a potent campus force. But once again, it has failed.

Action Needed To Improve Student Senate

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Cardinal's criticisms of the Student Senate are entirely valid, as far as I know, but I hope that the Cardinal will not simply wring its editorial hands. An alert newspaper can do much to correct a slovenly situation. For instance:

*Instead of just bemoaning absenteeism from Senatorial meetings, why not publish a list of the Senators who attended the entire meeting, those who attended only a part, and those who never put in an appearance?

*Instead of just deploring Senatorial actions (or lack of actions), why not publish roll calls on all the significant votes? Let the electorate see how its representatives voted.

*Instead of just making oblique references to redistricting, why not publish a map of the present Senatorial districts and a map of the proposed districts? How many students do not know what district they live in and who their Senators are?

*With campus elections coming up, why not publish a complete list of the candidates and their qualifications? I do not recall this being done last Spring, and I think it would be far more constructive than merely bemoaning the low voter turnout and the factional politicking.

I did not vote last Spring. It would have been too much like playing Russian roulette.

Edwin Hirschman

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

On Bad Taste

To The Editor:

Recent editorials have discussed student conduct with respect to the senator from Massachusetts.

Another unfortunate example of mishandled freedom appears painted on walls in several places around campus. The included fourteen lines are my opinion on this particular expression of "free speech."

I keep wondering if I have missed the point of "Where is Lee Harvey Oswald now that we really need him." Anti-Kennedy, anti-Johnson, anti-president, anti-american, anti-whatever it is, it's in very poor taste.

Signs decorate the construction wall--

Emotional release for university wits.

One poor sign tragically admits That it's author--and we who laugh--have no taste at all.

Stenciled words cry out,

"Assassinate--

Hire a killer, we really need him now."

That message isn't funny--

it's sad and it's foul

And it makes conscious citizens quite irrate.

Forget ideals and morals--

let's renew the shame--

Then, "Let the word go forth

from this time and place

That the torch of freedom has

been passed to a bold new

race,"

Who uses high-powered rifles to

cancel a country's fame.

An assassin's bullet shattered

the president's face;

That bullet--as our sign--is an

American's disgrace.

Giacomino

ALL KIDDING ASIDE

Bedcheck

Gary Blake

And it came to pass that when the housemother of a large girls dormitory went around for the weekly bed check, Lo! all the girls had disappeared!

Immediately, Bob Seigrist began an investigation and before the week was out certain reliable sources had informed him that the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam was to blame.

The second floor of the library was absolutely silent except for the turning of pages by men, and their occasional furtive glances toward the elevators. One boy, who was in the habit of going to the library at 7 p.m. and returning at 12 p.m. actually accomplished the reading of one whole assignment for his "Plants and Man" course.

Within a week, several restaurants and one large drug store had folded. Chef's Salad immediately became stricken from every menu in town. Ice cream cones became nearly non-existent. Marlboro and Salem cigarettes declared bankruptcy and draft dodgers lined up at the recruiter's offices. On the following Friday the School of Home Economics, and the French Department closed their doors. Gov. Knowles declared Wisconsin a disaster area, and Carroll Hall's courtesy car battery went dead. Swim suits in hand, a group of 500 men stormed Lowell Hall, while the boys of Sellery walked around in a daze.

Barber shops began doing fantastic business and before long, people were certain that all the girls at the University of Wisconsin had disappeared.

By Monday all the service minded, cultured coteries and fraternities had disbanded. More high school kids attended Homecoming Show; Girls from Edgewood College suddenly found themselves engaged. Each day two charter flights took off for Fort Lauderdale. Harvard volunteered a special task force to help find the girls. The next day, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Yale, and Cornell made similar offers. Harvard countered with a letter to each of the schools advising that this would not be necessary: If there were women—Harvard would find them.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Find Our Girls (AHCFOG) was formed in the Union. The Young Republican worked closely with the Young Democrats, the socialists worked closely with the YAF, the faculty even worked with the students in order to discover what happened to the girls.

The Ad Hoc Committee sat in on a faculty meeting where the size of bluebooks was under discussion, and began a ruckus when they demanded that the faculty leaders answer questions concerning their knowledge of the whereabouts of the girls. The meeting became a shambles and the size of the bluebooks was never even decided upon.

The aldermen blamed the crisis on the out-of-state students, and raised the tuition to cover for the girls; whereupon a rally was staged on the Union Terrace and every out-of-state student threw his money into the lake. The aldermen withdrew their statement and said they were only joking. The banks reopened the next day.

Finally, all the girls of the University of Wisconsin were found. They had all been hiding behind the television sets at Lowell Hall. The vending machines had not only kept them alive, but some girls actually gained weight.

The Ad Hoc Committee rejoiced and champagne flowed like water. The Union gave a huge mixer. People danced in the street. Everyone was friends. The only problem was that the leader of the action was called before the Regents and asked why she had led the girls into hiding. Why had the girls been so brazen as to miss their daily house-meetings? How dare they not be in beds for their daily bed check! How could they consider being so discourteous to the waiters who, during the lay-off had practiced their serving until they could serve a dinner in eighteen minutes flat? And how could all those girls leave the dorm without signing out?

"But they did sign out," said the leader defiantly. And sure enough the house mothers found in each of the sign out books a list of names. Right next to the girls' names was the word "OUT".

So all were forgiven and the girls were allowed to play their stereos at top volume for 48 hrs. as a good will gesture. The music of Beethoven rang forth. The Beatles were also heard. Even the strains of a Gilbert and Sullivan patter song....

"...When they're offered to the world in merry guise
Unpleasant truths are swallowed with a will—
For he who'd make his fellow creatures wise
Should always gild the philosophic pill!"

Montero



"If there's one thing I can't stand, it's an exhibitionist."

We Dissent From The Policy of Our Government in Viet Nam

We do not agree that any legitimate American interest can be served by prolonging the war. We do not agree that the cause of freedom for the people of Viet Nam can be served by further devastating their homeland. We do not agree that escalation can either impose or inspire a peaceful settlement in Asia.

Reasonable men may differ, as we do, over the wisdom and safety of differing alternatives to the present policy of war and escalation. We are convinced however, that all alternatives to the war must be explored and we are deeply troubled by the manifest failure of our government to do so.

We are troubled, too, by the failure of our major political parties to provide our citizens with sober judgments and clear choices on this grave issue.

The November Days of Protest against the war enjoy a wide sponsorship representative of the many peace, civil rights, religious and civic organizations participating throughout the nation. These Days of Protest provide one significant opportunity for citizens to explore and discuss the alternatives to conflict while expressing dissent from the policy of war and the possibility of new escalations.

C. WILMER ANDERSON
Physics
RALPH ANDREANO
Economics
JOHN BARKER
History
TODD K. BENDER
English
ANATOLE BECK
Mathematics
CONVERSE H. BLANCHARD
Physics
MICHAEL BLEICHER
Mathematics
MERLE BORROWMAN
History
JOHN D. BOWMAN
Economics
GERMAINE BREE
Humanities Institute
BRUCE C. BUSCHING
Sociology
KANG CHAO
Economics
JOHN CONLISK
Economics
ANTHONY COSTONIS
Sociology
NEIL COUGHLAN
History
MERLE CURTI
History
MARTIN H. DAVID
Economics
N. J. DEMERATH
Sociology
EDGAR FEIGE
Economics
THEODORE FINMAN
Law

BARTON R. FRIEDMAN
Law
HANS GERTH
Sociology
PAUL W. GLAD
History
HARVEY GOLDBERG
History
ARTHUR GOLDBERGER
Economics
THEODORE GOODFRIEND
Medicine and Pharmacology
WARREN HAGSTROM
Sociology
PHILLIP HAMMOND
Sociology
THEODORE HAMEROW
History
JOEL F. HANDLER
Law
JOHN HARRISON
History
EDWARD J. HEIDEN
Economics
STANDISH HENNING
English
JURGEN HERBST
History
JOHN HETHERINGTON
Law
C. W. HIEATT
English
H. HINRICHS
Economics
CHARLES C. HOLT
Economics
ALFRED KADUSHIN
Social Work
HIRSCHEL KASPERS
Economics

ROBERT M. KINGDON
History
STANLEY KUTLER
History
JUDITH LANDINSKY
Gynecology and Obstetrics
ERIC LAMPARD
History
PIERRE H. LAURENT
History
MARY E. LESCOHIER
Economics
DAVID LOVEJOY
History
DAVID MECHANIC
Sociology
GEORGE MOSSE
History
MAURICE B. WEBB
Physics
CHARLES GOEBEL
Physics
HERBERT F. SMITH
English
DONALD A. NICHOLS
Economics
STEPHEN G. NICHOLS, JR.
Comparative Literature
GUY H. ORCUTT
Economics
MICHAEL PAPADOPOULOS
Mathematics
MARTIN PERLEMUTTER
Social Work
JOHN PHELAN
History
STEPHEN PITTEL
Psychology
WALTER PLAUT
Zoology

RAGNAR ROLLEFSON
Physics
JOSEPH J. ROSEMAN
Mathematics
MORTON ROTHSTEIN
History
DAVID R. SCHMITT
Sociology
MARVIN A. SCHWARTZ
Economics
DONALD SCOTT
History
RICHARD SEWELL
History
WILLIAM H. SEWELL
Sociology
FRANK SIEGEL
Pediatrics
ROBERT B. SEIDMAN
Law
JOHN SMAIL
History
ROBERT F. SMITH
History
GERALD G. SOMERS
Economics
ROBERT STAROBIN
History
RICHARD E. STIEHM
Pediatrics
JOSEPH R. THOME
Law
MICHAEL VOICHICK
Mathematics
PETER WEISS
Psychiatric Institute
WILLIAM C. WHITFORD
Law
PAUL WILEY
English
JEFFRY G. WILLIAMSON
Economics

NOVEMBER DAYS EVENTS IN MADISON

Sunday-3 p.m. Library Mall (OR GREAT HALL, MEMORIAL UNION
IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER)

Public Meeting. Speakers include:
Edward Keating, Editor of RAMPARTS magazine
Rev. James Bevel, Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Sunday-8 p.m. University YMCA

Pot Luck Dinner

Monday-8 p.m. 6210 Social Science

Speaker: William Worthly, "The Press and Government"
Workshops on China, Viet Nam, the Draft . . .

Tuesday-8 p.m. Place to be announced

Speaker: Lincoln Lynch, Associate National Director of Core
"Black Power and the Viet Nam War"

Board Accepts Athletic

(continued from page 13)

Inc., Madison, \$1,300; Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Madison, \$6,000.

S.E.M. Foundation Inc., Milwaukee, \$7,430; Wisconsin Idea Theatre Foundation, Madison, \$6,500; friends of the late Prof. Harlow Halvorson, Madison, \$416; Lutheran High School Association of Greater Milwaukee, \$25; friends of Prof. Don Kanel, Madison, \$123; Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee, \$250.

Meridian Laboratories Inc., Lake Geneva, \$250; County of Milwaukee, \$1,000; Murphy Product Co. Foundation Inc., Burlington, \$500.

Team of Three Places Ninth

The University meat judging team finished ninth at the American Royal meats judging contest held last week at Kansas City, Mo. Nineteen teams were in the contest.

The three-man team finished fifth in beef placing and sixth in lamb placing.

Lawrence Skalitzy, Columbus, was tenth high individual in the contest. Skalitzy also tied for sixth place in lamb grading. Kenneth Taylor, Avalon, was fifth in beef placing. Harold Warmbier, Waupaca, was the third member of the team.

(continued from page 13)

the vice chancellor along with calendars and minutes of all important organization meetings.

"The major duties will still be my responsibility," he said.

Plans to make part of the 18th floor of Van Hise a special Regents section were also discussed. The board approved the formation of a committee to decide on furnishings which will be donated as gifts.

The Regents also accepted a University administration recommendation that a gift of \$50,000 from Hilldale, Inc., be accepted and added to the anonymous trust fund.

CCHE

(continued from page 13)

that the Regent projects were "fully supported." He added that other factors caused the budget request to be reduced, and that CCHE probably decided that it was just "too much money" to ask from the state.

DeBardeleben said that the Regents present at the CCHE meeting had asked the CCHE to leave the request uncut and let the Legislature decide if it should be cut, but the request was denied.

Coach David Anderson, graduate student in meat and animal science, accompanied the team on the five-day trip. Dennis Campion, Milton Junction, was the team alternate.

Russian Author of 'Ward 7' Tarsis To Speak at 'U'

Valery Tarsis, Russian author of anti-soviet "Ward 7," will speak on "Ferment in Russia" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

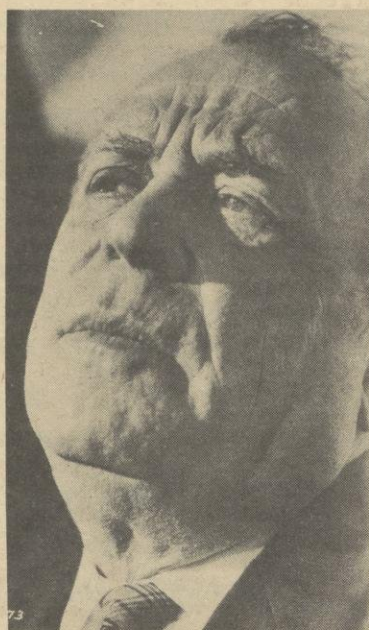
"Ward 7" deals with Tarsis' experience in a mental institution used by the Soviets as a political prison. Tarsis was imprisoned for seven months at Kashchenko Mental Hospital in Moscow because he attacked the Soviet system in his novel "Bluebottle."

According to Tarsis, all but one of the 6000 inmates in the hospital were being punished for criticizing the government.

Before World War II, Tarsis, whose father was arrested by the czarist government in 1905, had joined the Communist Party, but by the early 1950's he was disenchanted with it. In 1960 he left the party and resigned from the Union of Soviet Writers. In 1962 he sent "Bluebottle" out of Russia for publication in England. This action led to his imprisonment.

International protest prompted the Soviet government to release Tarsis from the hospital in Feb., 1963. Having been declared officially insane, Tarsis could not be prosecuted for his continued attacks against the Soviet regime. He wrote "Ward 7," and it too was smuggled to England for publication.

In Feb., 1966, the Soviet government gave Tarsis permission to accept an invitation to lecture at the



VALERY TARSIS

University of Leicester. Once in England, Tarsis asked for political asylum, which was granted by the British government. Tarsis was attacked in the Soviet press as a "madman" and "psychopath" and his Soviet citizenship was revoked.

Summing up his feelings at his first press conference with Western newsmen when he arrived in London last February, Tarsis said,

"I am a Russian writer, not a Soviet writer. My main purpose in writing is to struggle against communism. I am not a traitor to my country. I love Russia. But the term 'Russia,' I understand, means all the people, not the government, which betrayed the national cause."

Co-sponsored by the Union forum committees, Tarsis' lecture is part of a cross-country tour.

SLIC To Probe Visitation Issue

The issue of visitation will be brought up in the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) as soon as SLIC finishes proposed revisions of University housing policy, sub-committee chairman Ted Tibbetts announced.

The housing proposals should be completed in the next two or three SLIC meetings.

Tibbetts said that rough figures collected by Associated Women Students (AWS) indicated that more men favor visitation than women.

Sorority women generally opposed general visitation, he said, but a majority favored being allowed to visit men's rooms.

The sub-committee also received notice of a new AWS policy that would allow women's houses to provide special hours regulations for guests who are 21 or over and not a student at the University.

The referee committee has found that ten fraternity houses have either not filed financial statements on time or have debts more than \$300 or un-paid fees more \$200, committeeman Elmer H. Marth reported.

He said that these houses would be placed on social probation for two or four weeks near the end of the year, subject to appeal to the sub-committee. Eight houses plan to appeal.

Tibbetts explained that a campus chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity would not be organized, since the national office failed to satisfy the requirements of the University Human Rights Committee.

HOME COMING HOURS

The judicial board of the Associated Women Students (AWS) reminds all AWS approved houses that the closing hours for Friday and Saturday will be extended to 1:30 a.m. All women students on campus with the exception of those eligible for unrestricted privileges will have 1:30 a.m. privileges for those nights.



And furthermore, if you are especially adept in a foreign language, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic assignments or may even train you in an entirely new language.

Demonstrated ability in language research can lead to more complex and sophisticated duties. The systematic accumulation of information, examination of data and preparation of special reports are important parts of these assignments. And scientific linguists will find nowhere else the opportunities for practical applications of their craft.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go... what to do

Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. by November 25 (for the December 10 test).

nsa
speaks your language

nsa
NÓI TIẾNG ÔNG

nsa
說你的話
nsa
ГОВОРИТ ВАШ ЯЗЫК

**national
security agency**

Suite 10, 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 • An equal opportunity employer M/F
... where imagination is the essential qualification

It's **ELVIS**
WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!
M-G-M PRESENTS
SPINOUT
PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

It's way out!
OUT OF SIGHT
TECHNICOLOR
SPECIAL GUEST STARS **GARY LEWIS AND THE PLAYBOYS!**
FREDDIE AND THE DREAMERS!
THE TURTLES! DOBIE GRAY!
JONATHAN DAILY **THE ASTRONAUTS!**
THE KNICKERBOCKERS!
A PATTON WEINRIB PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
STRAND NOW PLAYING

News Briefs

Sails To Skim Lake Mendota

The Hooper Sailing Club, in conjunction with the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, will sponsor a seven-school regatta today and Sunday on Lake Mendota.

Competing teams are from the Universities of Michigan, Indiana, Port Huron Junior College, Lawrence University, Michigan State, Marquette University, and Wisconsin.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Free student tickets are now available at the Union box office for the Nov. 14 concert of the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Marvin Rabin.

SERKIN CONCERT

Famed pianist Rudolf Serkin will present two concerts Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at the Union Theater. Tickets for the performances, go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

THE VOID

Leonard Kleinfeld, political satirist, will present "The Void" at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at Hillel's Finjan. Informal dining will precede the program at 5:30 p.m.

SATIRE TROUPE

The Satire Troupe of the Committee on the University and the Draft will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union. Writers as well as actors are needed.

RACISM AND ETHNOCENTRISM
Prof. David Chaplin, sociology, Prof. H. Pillinger, classics, Prof. Charlotte Otten, anthropology, and Rabbi R. Winograd of the Hillel Foundation will discuss "Racism and Ethnocentrism" at the Union International Club Friendship Hour Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Duplicate Bridge Party, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. The cost is 50¢.

HOMEcoming MOVIES

Movies of the Homecoming game, Purdue vs. Wisconsin, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Stiftskeller.

PLATFORM STATEMENTS

Students running for office in the fall all-campus election are invited

to submit platform statements to The Daily Cardinal. Statements should be about one and a half pages, typewritten and triple spaced and must be in The Cardinal office no later than Monday.

TUDOR SINGERS

Beginning Monday, the Union box office will accept mail orders from students and other Union members for the Tudor Singers' traditional holiday dinner concerts, Dec. 1-4. Tickets will be available only through advance orders and no

Saturday, November 5, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

phone reservations will be accepted. Alternate date choices should be listed.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Cast Theater's production of Alfred Jarry's "Ubu in Chains" will be held at Hillel Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m.

ZIONISM

The Student Zionist Organization will hold its study group on Zionism Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Hillel.

DESIGNER-CRAFTSMAN LECTURE

Victor J. Papanek, director of the product design department of Purdue University, will speak on "Design vs. Art: Responsibility vs. Chaos," at the designer-craftsman lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi announced the pledging of David Jacobs.

JOE'S LEATHERGOODS

CHAMELEON

CUSTOM FABRICS

& CLOTHING

422 W. Gilman

Enjoy the Luxury of a Private Room

Live at the "Residence of Tradition"

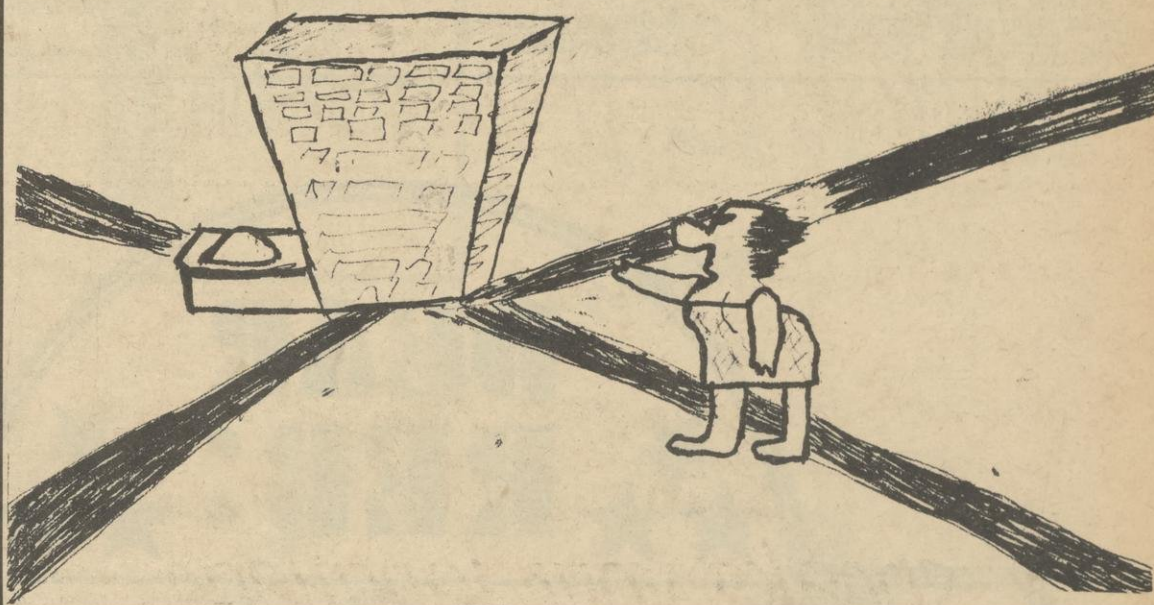
MAKE YOUR 1967 RESERVATIONS NOW,
WHILE STILL AVAILABLE

LANGDON HALL

633 Langdon St.

255-2921

MODEL UNITED NATIONS CROSSROADS WITH MUNgo



TAU EPSILON PHI NATIONALIZATION SUNDAY, NOV. 6



YOUR HOST THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

For Good Steaks and Fast Service

Enjoy The Best Steak House

NOW OPEN

11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 651 STATE

Char Broiled		INCLUDE
Filet Mignon	\$1.31	BAKED POTATO
Sirloin	1.26	AND SALAD
Pork Chops	1.12	
Steakburger	.76	

engineers!

CE, ChE, IE, ME or EE

(MBA's with BS in Engineering)

CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCTS CO.

(A subsidiary of Procter & Gamble)

will interview for positions in
manufacturing management

NOVEMBER 8 & 9

FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED:

- ✓ Substantial early responsibility. Within six months after you join us, you will be given full charge of an engineering staff position or direct responsibility for a production unit or department with equipment valued in excess of a million dollars.
- ✓ Opportunity to advance, unexcelled. We promote only on a basis of merit, and a good engineer can advance very fast.
- ✓ You'll be in a great basic industry that's entering a period of new growth. Charmin engineers have already contributed outstanding breakthroughs in improving product qualities. We are seeking the same kind of bold thinking in our new hires for manufacturing and engineering management.
- ✓ Experience is not necessary. We'll train you.
- ✓ Choice of three locations: Green Bay, Wisconsin; Cheboygan, Michigan; or our new plant at Mehoopany, Pennsylvania. You'll be located in the heart of some of the greatest hunting and fishing country in the world.

Sign up at your Placement Office now. We want to talk with you even though you have commitments to Graduate School or to Military Service!

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Regents Meet

(continued from page 1)

"The heckling has already occurred," he said. "And I deplore it, but what is there to investigate?" Regent James W. Nellen, De Pere, agreed with Harrington and suggested waiting for the faculty recommendation. "I would like to have the matter clarified for the future," he added.

Harrington also mentioned the

Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

Clayton, Mo., was crowned 1966 Homecoming queen at the Friday show at the Field House.

Betty's court includes Angie Baldi, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Sarah Cullen, a sophomore from Beaver Dam, Bette Davies, a junior from Grand Rapids, Mich., Nancy Jones, a sophomore from Waterford, and Tonya Kraus, a sophomore from Peoria, Ill.

The Homecoming displays were completed for judging Friday. A constant line of cars and students were treated to Langdon's annual bright outdoor displays.

Many independent housing units also entered the display contest this year. Many of the effigies were animated with music and lights.

free university as another aspect of freedom of expression.

"It is not always free (financially)," he said. "It is not a university in the normal sense of the term."

He said that the free university did not give credits, and caused an "inherent criticism" of the regular university's faculty.

In classification, the free university is more like a series of lectures, he said, and added that attendance fluctuates with the amount of attention the organization is getting.

"Though representative views are not standard, and often are distasteful, they are still part of the inevitable ferment," Harrington said.

"It is part of the learning process," he continued, and added that if the University protests these lectures now, students will be more susceptible to similar ideas later in life.

ARMY SPONSOR

Pamela Ann Wigle, freshman from Fox Point, was chosen sponsor of the Mitchell Red Cloud Company, an Association of the United States Army which is connected with the Army ROTC. Miss Wigle is a French major who intends to be an interpreter.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

CEWVN Plans

(continued from page 1)

the best position to build and lead an international movement which can oppose the slaughter and which can end the war."

The CEWVN further explained the protest as the only way the "greatest complex of truths, half-truths and lies can be exposed."

Workshops on black power, China, the draft, Viet Nam today and tomorrow, electoral politics, U.S. imperialism, and a panel on ways to end the war will follow Worthy's speech.

"Black Power and the Vietnam War" will be discussed by Lincoln Lynch, Associate National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Tuesday at 8 p.m. at a location to be announced.

Labor Shortage Critical: Knowles

"Wisconsin's most pressing economic problem at this time is the shortage of technically trained workers," Gov. Warren P. Knowles said today. "There are more than 28,000 job opportunities immediately available in Wisconsin." The problem is to find enough qualified workers to fill them.

Speaking to the Wisconsin As-

sociation of Student Councils at La Follette High School, Madison, Knowles described some of the steps being taken to meet the current manpower shortage.

"Since August 1 of 1965," he said, "the State Apprenticeship Program has grown 70% with a current total enrollment of nearly 7,000 registered apprentices in the skilled crafts so desperately needed in our State. This reflects a 75% increase in the construction industries and a 66% increase in our manufacturing industries."

Sympathizers To Honor Viet War Victims

A sympathy gathering will be held Sunday in recognition of the suffering of all those who have been involved in the Vietnamese conflict.

This gathering will take place at the State Street entrance to the square. Short speeches will be given by Rev. Richard E. Pritchard, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dr. John W. Anderson, Professor of anatomy, and Mrs. Ernest H. Anderson.

Those wishing to drive in symbolic funeral processions should meet by 2:15 on the north side of Holy Cross Cemetery or on the

north side of the Roselawn Memorial Park. The cavalcade will proceed from these points to the Capitol for the 3 p.m. event.

Numerous Madison homes will be open for socializing and view-sharing after the gathering. Those who have questions should call Mrs. Francis D. Hole, Mrs. Guy H. Orcutt or Mrs. Keith R. Symon.

Medical Meeting

Alumni of the University Medical School will gather Saturday for their annual fall meeting, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with registration in room 140 of the Bardeen Laboratories in the Medical School.

Speakers will include Prof. Francis Forster, neurology, whose topic will be "Conditioning Treatment in Epilepsy;" Prof. Sanford Mackman, clinical oncology, who will discuss "A Second Look at Colon Carcinoma;" and Prof. Warner V. Slack, medicine, who will explain the operation of a small computer being used to take patients' medical histories.

Correction

A headline on a Daily Cardinal article Friday concerning Dames Club support for the Student Tenant Union inadvertently read "Dames Club Bucks STU." The headline should have been "Dames Club Backs STU."

DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:

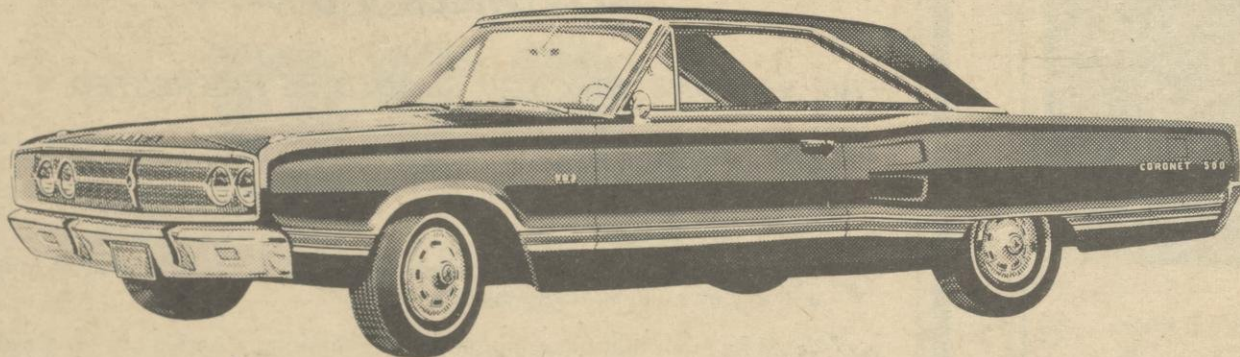
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

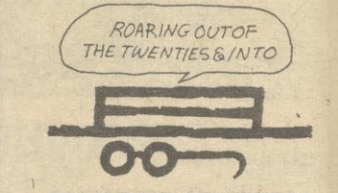
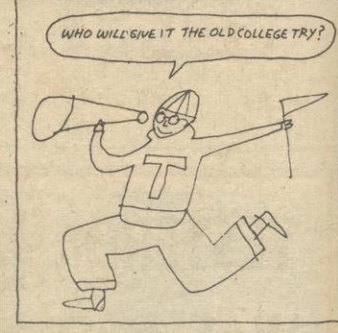
Sincerely,
Reb



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

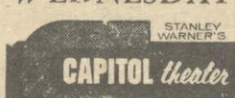


HAROLD LLOYD'S FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

A Janus Films Release

AMERICAN PREMIERE —STARTS—

WEDNESDAY



208 STATE ST. • 255-9146

Alumni Association Works For Students, Community

By LIZ CARLISLE
Feature Writer

Many students feel that the Wisconsin Alumni Association is merely a program designed to keep alumni in touch with their University, and that it is not broadly involved in the life of the student.

Yet the association fully realizes how vital these students are to the University community and to the future of the organization itself. It works closely with them in a broad program of activities.

Each year, more than \$700 in scholarships are awarded to outstanding junior and senior men and women. In addition, several alum-

ni clubs throughout the country have established scholarships to aid local students attending the University.

The senior class is also a part of the association's operation to help students; projects are planned which will be of aid to the senior class and to the University.

These projects include the publication of the senior class newsletter. All graduating seniors are offered one year's free membership in the association, and when this expires, they may renew their membership at reduced rates.

Keeping in mind the future students of the University, through the joint sponsorship of Wisconsin Previews Central Committee, the University's High School Rela-

tions Department, and local alumni clubs, the association encourages top high school students to attend the University and thereby add to its high academic standards.

The college experience should not end the day the student receives his degree, but it should continue for a lifetime, not only as memories of days gone by, but as an effort to aid the best interests of the University in days to come. The Alumni Association has 30,000 Wisconsin alumni members, and it strives to keep in touch with them through a broad program of activities.

One of the best sources of communication is the Wisconsin Alumnus magazine which, under the direction of editor Arthur O. Hove, '56, provides informative features about important University programs, new developments in higher education, and news of Badger alumni. There are several alumni clubs which serve as local "outposts of understanding" for Wisconsin.

The clubs have as the highlight of their year's program a Found-

er's Day banquet, held in honor of the founding of the University. Class reunions are planned, and every year at reunion time there is a meeting of the Half Century Club, an exclusive group of alumni who have been graduates of the University for fifty years or more.

The association is now building the Alumni House, which will be located at the foot of Lake Street on the shore of Lake Mendota. When completed in October, it will form the hub of alumni activity and will be a genuine haven for returning alumni. Tours are conducted by the Association to exciting travel points throughout the world, and through this service Wisconsin alumni experience a bond of common fellowship as they travel.

Wisconsin Women's Day is held each spring on the Madison campus, affording alumnae an opportunity to return and see first hand the important developments taking place here. Since the association's prime reason for being here is the University, it engages in legislative activity, Alumni Records Of-

fice, constituent groups affiliated with the association, and the President's Office.

Constantly working for the advancement of the University are the three alumni arms. First, the association, under the direction of Arlie M. Mucks Jr., '43, attempts "to promote, by organized effort, the best interests of the University."

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, the second, has the basic objective to produce money for research at the University. Managing director Ward Ross, '25, heads this operation which has been carried on successfully since 1925.

The University Foundation, under Executive Director Robert B. Rennebohm, serves its purpose by raising money for the University through friends and alumni, charities, business and industry, and public spirited groups. It has been praised for such accomplishments at the Wisconsin Center for adult education, assistance in setting up scholarship funds, and other activities.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up a 'ter four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.

ON SALE NOW

Get this free cheese gift book



The Easiest Christmas Shopping Ever!

Over 75 gift selections

This year, delight your friends and family with beautifully wrapped gift cheese from Wisconsin. Over 75 assortments, many with novel and useful containers. Shop the easy way — at home. Save money on truly distinctive Christmas gifts from Madison's only cheese factory. Madison Milk Producers will ship your gifts anywhere in the world.

Mail Coupon or Phone for Booklet

MADISON MILK PRODUCERS
1707 South Park Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53713

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Zip.....

YESTERDAY I WAS PROMOTED,

AGAIN

And this morning I was asked to write an ad explaining the opportunities that Firestone offers college graduates. Pretty good psychology on the part of my boss, no?

I joined Firestone upon being graduated from college two years ago. Since then I have been promoted three times. My annual salary has increased by more than \$1000. I directly control the expenditure of more than a half-million dollars yearly. And influence more.

Part of a faceless bureaucracy? A cog in an impersonal machine? I hardly think so. I play a distinct role in the marketing of a billion-dollar corporation. My suggestions are followed. I have never been told that I'm "too young to understand."

If you think that Firestone sounds like the kind of company you'd like to have working for you, I suggest you see our on-campus recruiters.

Firestone

An Equal Opportunity Employer

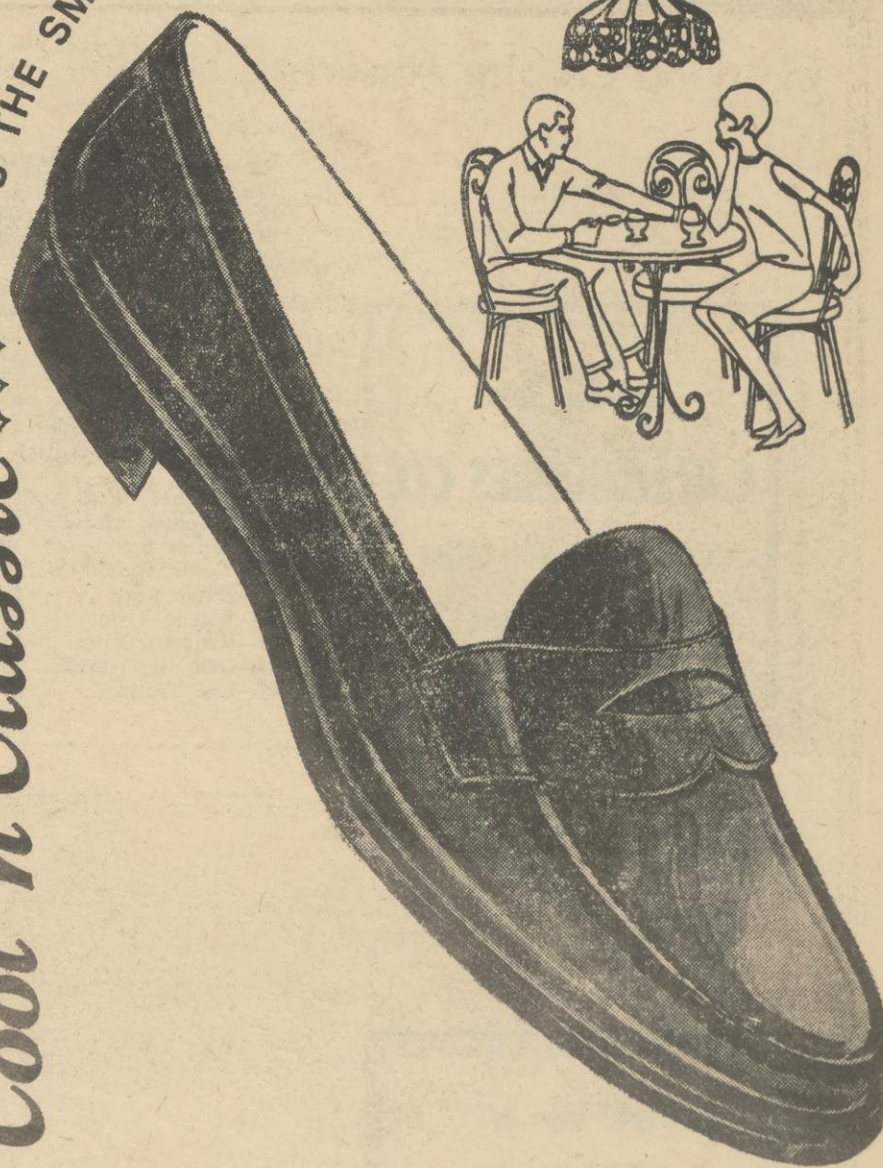
Interviewing Chemistry Nov. 8
Commerce Nov. 8
Engineering Nov. 9 & 10



CONNIE

IT'S THE SMARTEST LOOK ON CAMPUS!

Cool 'n Classic



Here's the moc that makes the campus scene every year! It's that cool classic penny look, great for going to class, get-togethers and date-goings. Be sure you stash it in your trunk in leather uppers of Brown.

\$10.00

Thrift Shoes . . . Downtown, Westgate and East

Blast The Opposition

the
UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

702 STATE ST.

"THE CUE"
437 W. Gillman
**WISCONSIN'S FINEST
BILLIARD CENTRE**
2 Carom and
18 Pocket Billiard Tables
**LADIES FREE EVERY
WED. EVENING**
SNACK BAR — COLOUR TV
Air Conditioned—Fully Carpeted
Open 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. Daily
Open Noon Sunday—256-9211

Go Badgers!

C.W. ANDERES CO.

The Store for Men

702 STATE ST.

Beat 'em All

EDWIN O.
OLSON
and SON
Men's Wear
555 STATE ST.

HOMLECO

WISCONSIN VS

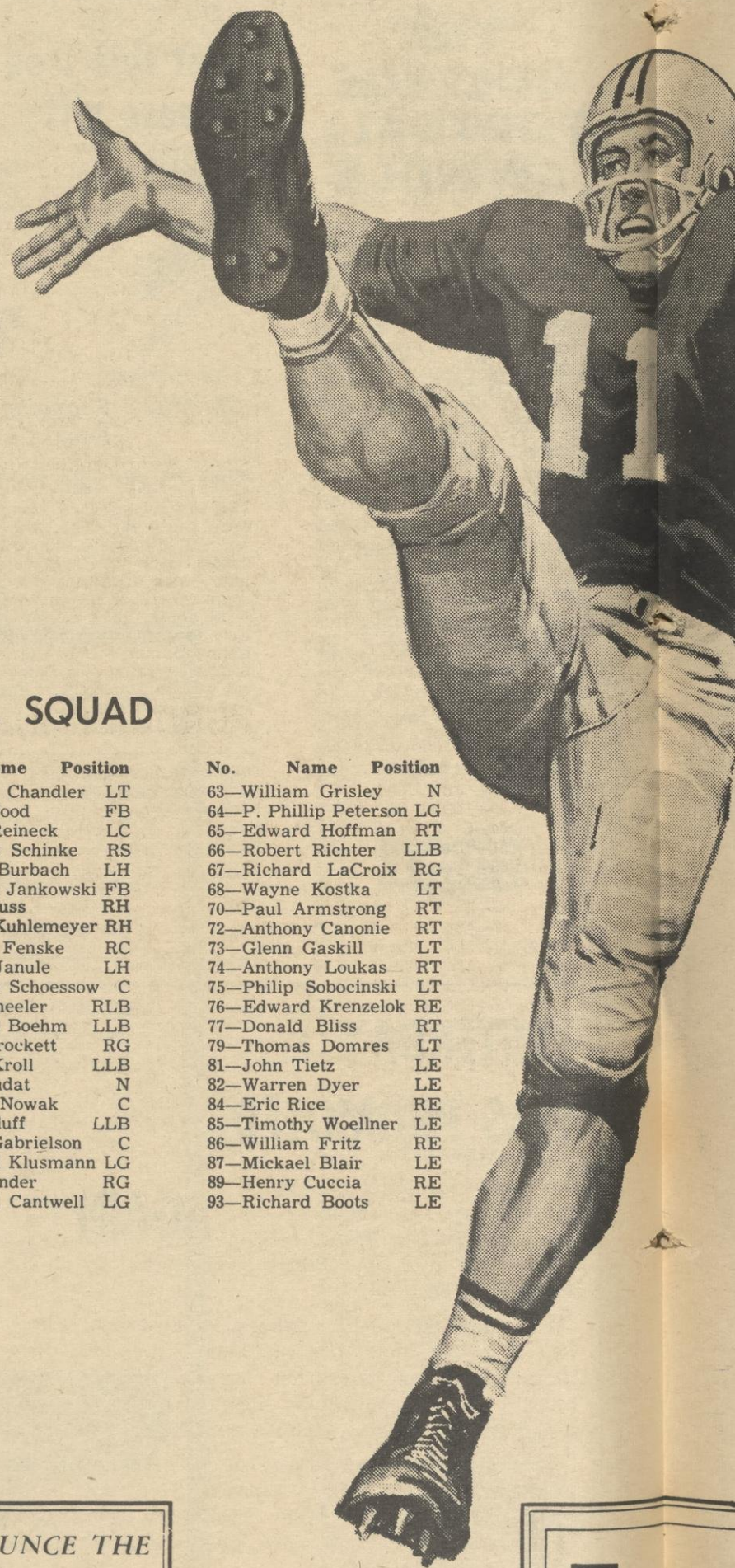
WISCONSIN Probable Starting Lineup WISCONSIN OFFENSE

No.	Wisconsin	Pos.
86—	*Bill Fritz	LE
74—	*Tony Loukas	LT
64—	Phil Peterson	LG
50—	Wally Schoessow	C
67—	*Dick LaCroix	RG
75—	*Phil Sobocinski	RT
18—	Tom McCauley	RE
12—	John Boyajian	QB
20—	Bill Yanakos	LH
38—	Kim Wood	RH
30—	Wayne Todd	FB

*Denotes major letterwinner

BADGER SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10—	Gary Pinnow	LS	93—	Patrick Chandler	LT	63—	William Grisley	N
11—	Charles Burt	QB	38—	John Wood	FB	64—	P. Phillip Peterson	LG
12—	John Boyajian	QB	41—	Gary Reineck	LC	65—	Edward Hoffman	RT
13—	James Pearce	RS	42—	Thomas Schinke	RS	66—	Robert Richter	LLB
14—	Thomas Briggs	QB	43—	Wayne Burbach	LH	67—	Richard LaCroix	RG
15—	John Ryan	QB	44—	Thomas Jankowski	FB	68—	Wayne Kostka	LT
16—	Donald Schaffner	LC	45—	Lynn Buss	RH	70—	Paul Armstrong	RT
17—	Gary Swalve	RE	46—	James Kuhlemeyer	RH	72—	Anthony Canonie	RT
18—	Thomas McCauley	RE	48—	Robert Fenske	RC	73—	Glenn Gaskill	LT
20—	William Yanakos	RE	49—	Victor Janule	LH	74—	Anthony Loukas	RT
21—	Robert Grossman	LS	50—	Wallace Schoessow	C	75—	Philip Sobocinski	LT
22—	Richard Schumitsch	RC	51—	Sam Wheeler	RLB	76—	Edward Krenzlok	RE
23—	Michael Cavill	LS	52—	Richard Boehm	LLB	77—	Donald Bliss	RT
24—	Theodore Moreau	LH	53—	John Brockett	RG	79—	Thomas Domres	LT
25—	James Boulware	RS	55—	Peter Kroll	LLB	81—	John Tietz	LE
26—	Walter Ridlon	RS	56—	Karl Rudat	N	82—	Warren Dyer	LE
27—	David Berg	RC	57—	James Nowak	C	84—	Eric Rice	RE
30—	Wayne Todd	FB	53—	Gary Pluff	LLB	85—	Timothy Woellner	LE
33—	Kenneth Criter	RLB	59—	Peter Gabrielson	C	86—	William Fritz	RE
36—	Gale Bucciarelli	LH	60—	Richard Klusmann	LG	87—	Mickael Blair	LE
37—	Lee Trotta	LH	61—	John Sander	RG	89—	Henry Cuccia	RE
			62—	Michael Cantwell	LG	93—	Richard Boots	LE



BOUNCE THE

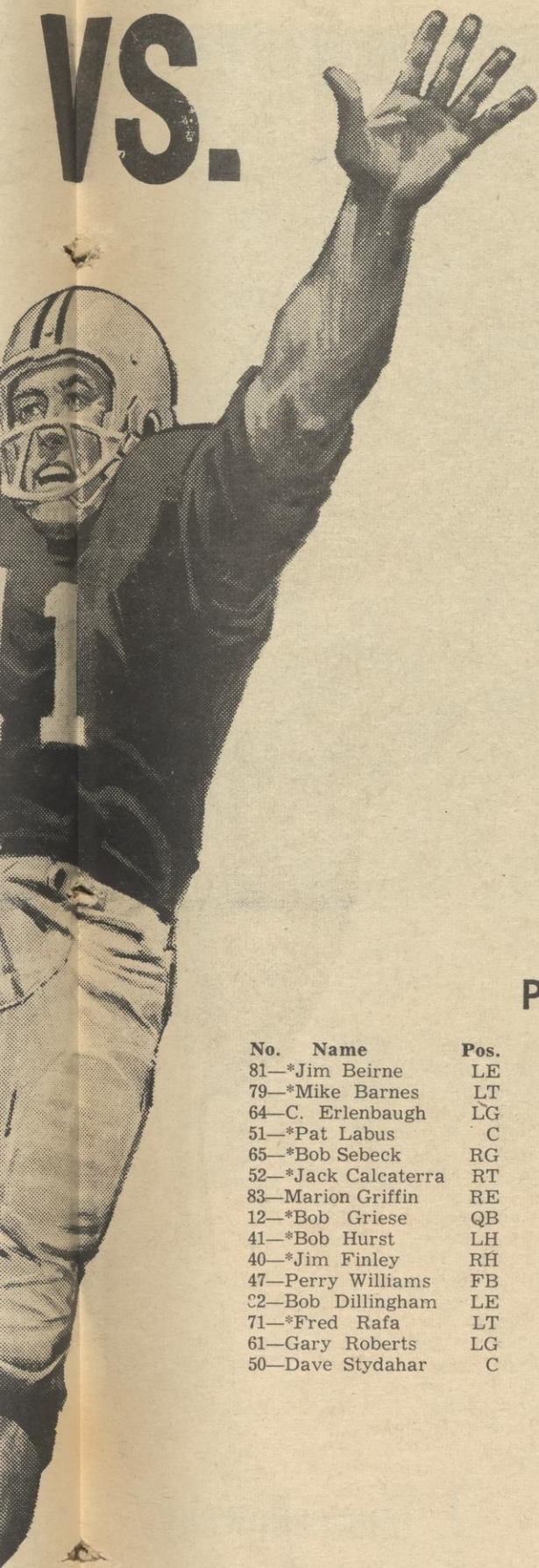
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

BOILERMAKERS!

Manchester

COMING

VS. PURDUE



PURDUE

Probable Starting Lineup

PURDUE OFFENSE

No.	Purdue	Pos.
81—	*Jim Beirne	LE
79—	*Mike Barnes	LT
64—	*Chuck Erlenbaugh	LG
51—	*Pat Labus	C
65—	*Bob Sebeck	RG
52—	*Jack Calcaterra	RT
83—	Marion Griffin	RE
12—	*Bob Griese	QB
41—	*Bob Hurst	LH
40—	*Jim Finley	RH
47—	Perry Williams	FB

*Denotes major letterwinner

PURDUE SQUAD

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
81—	*Jim Beirne	LE	66—	Chuck Kuzneski	RG	24—	Jim Krause	DH
79—	*Mike Barnes	LT	74—	Jim Bonk	RT	86—	*George Catavolos	DH
64—	C. Erlenbaugh	LG	88—	Rich Ruble	RE	23—	Leroy Keyes	CB
51—	*Pat Labus	C	11—	Dave Connors	QB	49—	Lee Ryan	LE
65—	*Bob Sebeck	RG	34—	Bob Baltzell	LH	77—	Fred Haug	LT
52—	*Jack Calcaterra	RT	22—	*Dennis Cirbes	RH	76—	Dave Piper	LG
83—	Marion Griffin	RE	21—	*Dave Herrick	FB	63—	*Walt Gahm	RT
12—	*Bob Griese	QB	87—	*George Olion	LE	94—	Bill Liber	RE
41—	*Bob Hurst	LH	67—	Clanton King	LT	67—	Clanton King	LB
40—	*Jim Finley	RH	60—	Chuck Kyle	LG	38—	Ed Gunkel	LB
47—	Perry Williams	FB	75—	*Lance Olssen	RT	19—	Larry Emch	CB
62—	Bob Dillingham	LE	93—	*Bob Holmes	RE	18—	Mike Engelbrecht	DH
71—	*Fred Rafa	LT	63—	Frank Burke	LB	22—	*Dennis Cirbes	DH
61—	Gary Roberts	LG	55—	*Pat Conley	LB	33—	Bob Mangene	CB
50—	Dave Stydahar	C	45—	*Bob Corby	CB			

Repel The Invaders

TRADITIONAL
MEN'S CLOTHING


Redwood & Ross
639 STATE ST.

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
of Madison**
2 LOCATIONS

East Washington at Pinckney
University Avenue at Park



THE PARK BANK
2401 S. PARK STREET
MADISON, WISCONSIN
53713 PHONE 255-3313

Bump 'em

the
Clothes post

**CHARLES SPETH
ASSOCIATES**

222 State Street

Pic-a-Book

544 STATE ST.

PAPER BACK BOOK STORE
with over 19,000 titles in stock

Store Hours for Your
Convenience—Mon.-Fri.
9:30 - 9:00—SAT., 9:30-5:00

The only PLAYBOY
corner of Madison

WE DO LAMINATING



Nights at the '66 Flicks . . .

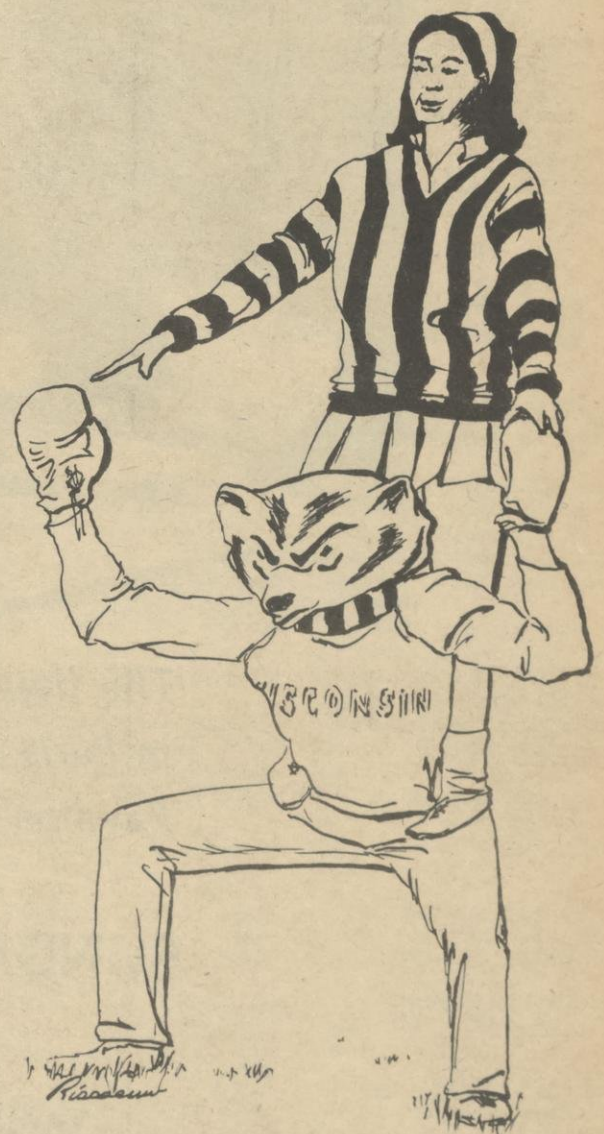


Photos by...
T. Hanson

J. Shereshewsky
B. McCullough



Parade, Displays, Rallies



THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER COMMITTEE
is privileged to present
MANUELA VARGAS
and company



*The fiery flamenco dancer who thrilled crowds
in Paris, London, New York and at the Spanish
Pavilion at the World's Fair.*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 8:00 P.M.

at
WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Mail orders start Monday, November 1, Union Box Office

Tickets \$3.75, 3.25, *2.75, *2.25

*student prices

In Other Regent Action



ICE SKATING—Donna Guinea, a University receptionist, admires a model of an ice skating arena to be completed here by 1968. The area will offer both indoor and outdoor skating 10 months of the year.

Athletic Money To Fund 'U' Ice Skating Facilities

The Regents Friday approved preliminary plans and specifications for a new ice skating arena here.

The facility, to cost \$600,000 paid out of intercollegiate athletic receipts, will be open to students, staff, and faculty for recreational skating, figure skating, intramural

hockey, and as a practice rink for varsity hockey teams.

The one-story structure is expected to be ready for use in January, 1968. Construction will start next March.

To be located just north of the Memorial Practice Building, the air-conditioned building will be

open at all times except during extreme summer temperatures.

Plans outline a seating area for skaters, change rooms, refreshment areas, and future provision for curling and meeting rooms.

In other action, the Regents heard the planned organization system worked out by UW-M Chancellor J. Martin Klotz for use on the Milwaukee campus during his assignment in Brazil.

He requested the addition of a third man to the Chancellor's office in Milwaukee. This man would work as coordinator of academic affairs.

Communications might prove a problem during his stay in Brazil, Klotz said. However, he plans to receive a daily report from

(continued on page 4)

Board Accepts \$4,762,600 In Gifts, Grants, Contracts

The Regents Friday accepted grants, gifts, and approved contracts with federal agencies amounting to \$4,762,600.

The Wisconsin Student Association contributed \$21,028.

The allocations included two from federal agencies for Madison campus construction projects.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration provided \$1.7 million for a portion of costs incurred in building the University's new Space Science and Engineering Center. Another \$1,195,775 was provided by the National Science Foundation toward construction of the Meteorology Building.

The National Institutes of Health contributed \$239,775 to support the Laboratory of Neurophysiology's Center for Research in Cerebral Localization, and \$201,772 for the Epilepsy Research Center.

The University Extension will direct a training program for community action personnel in the Great Lakes region with \$200,732 provided by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Other allocations included \$120,000 from the Ford Foundation to support a five-year Law School program of graduate fellowships in land-use law, and \$195,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for department of economics' studies of the social and economic implications of disease control in St. Lucia, West Indies.

Fairbanks-Morse Inc., Beloit, presented \$12,485 for a department of mechanical engineering study on the mathematical simulation of the two-stroke diesel engine cylinder.

Contributions from Wisconsin sources included:

Nekoosa-Edwards Foundation Inc., Port Edwards, \$975; Wis-

consin Society for Jewish Learning Inc., Milwaukee, \$7,500; United Cerebral Palsy of Dane County Inc., Madison, \$800.

St. Croix-Pierce County Bankers' Assn., New Richmond, \$1,000; friends of the late Prof. C.P. Hibby, \$26; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, \$1,000; Ladies Auxiliary of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Florists' Assn., \$150; Production Credit Assn. of Wausau, \$100.

Manitowoc County Bankers' Assn., Manitowoc, \$300; Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison, \$400; Production Credit Assn. of Janesville, \$100.

Hooper Foundation, Manitowoc, \$350; Madison General Hospital, \$250; Wisconsin Road Builders' Assn., Madison, \$500.

Robert Vander Linden family and friends, Appleton, \$200; Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, \$250; Mrs. Harold W. Hesser, Kenosha, \$60; friends of the late H.J. Kin-kade, Burlington, \$100; Mrs. F.A. Henney, Madison, \$34.

Mrs. Madeline Gillilan, Lancaster, \$19; Mrs. Rodney Nelson, Sand Creek, \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gorwitz, Oshkosh, \$15; Dr. R.O. Ebert, Pine River, \$20; United Fund of River Falls Inc., \$2,847; Mrs. Edward Shovers, Racine, \$25.

Donald L. Graycarek, Brookfield, \$25; United Community Fund of Elkhorn, \$100; friends of the late Mrs. Mary K. Folsom, Green Bay, \$160; Prof. Robert West, Madison, \$250; Dr. Niroshi Sugiyama, Madison, \$1,232.

Friends of the late Mrs. Grace Mohs, Madison, \$253; Wisconsin History Foundation, Madison, \$3,250; State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, \$6,320; Wisconsin Assn. for Retarded Children (continued on page 4)

Pres. Understands, Hits CCHE Slashes

Arthur DeBardeleben, president of the Board of Regents, said Friday that the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) cut the University budget request to make it an "appropriate" request, rather than to show rejection of the proposed projects.

"We were seriously cut back from what we wanted," he said. "We lost a Numerical Analysis Research building, an Instruction-

the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, and that the two new campuses at Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha should have been handled separately.

However, he continued, the Board of Regents did receive \$1.5 million in "advance planning money," which showed some CCHE support of Regent action.

Vice-Pres. Robert Clodius said (continued on page 4)

REGENTS

Members of the Board of Regents are Arthur DeBardeleben, president, Park Falls; Jacob F. Friedrich, Milwaukee; Charles D. Gelatt, vice president, LaCrosse; Kenneth L. Greenquist, Racine; William C. Kahl, Madison; Dr. James W. Nellen, De Pere; Maurice D. Pasch, Madison; Gilbert C. Rhode, Greenwood; A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan; and Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend.

al Communications project, a Library Extension, and an Office of Student Affairs center."

DeBardeleben said that "what we felt" was discrimination against

Parkside Campus Gets Director Of Libraries

A director of libraries for the new University center at Parkside was among appointments approved by the Regents Friday.

Philip M. Burnett will come from Indiana University, where he has been librarian for government and economics since 1964. A graduate of Yale, he holds an M.A. in history and a Ph.D. in history and international relations from Columbia, and a master of library science degree from UCLA.

From 1942 to 1963 he was with the U.S. State Department taking part in research, UN affairs, technical assistance projects, and foreign service in Paraguay and El Salvador.

10 Extension Students Offer Course Evaluation

An interpretation by students of the University Extension program highlighted the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents Friday.

The extension is a division of the University which offers more than 200 correspondence courses to students anywhere in the world. It also co-sponsors and subsidizes many non-credit enrichment programs.

Chancellor Donald McNeil, University Extension, said each of the division's courses is "tailor-made for the situation. The course is designed with the help of professionals outside the University."

"The ideas of society are fed into the extension," he said. As a result, the students learn what they need and want most.

The Regents talked with 10 extension students from all over the world who both praised and criticized the division.

Shirley Baker, 19, said the program was "wonderful for training," but doubted that it would do her any practical good at home.

Miss Baker, from Kent, England, trained for two six-week cycles while working for the American organization VISTA, which is a domestic Peace Corps.

Her extension training combined University faculty instruction in

such areas as rural sociology and experience in field service on Indian reservations in northern Wisconsin.

"I'd like to see something like this in my country," she said, and added that except for courses "something like sociology," the experience now would do her little good in England.

Dr. Richard Edwards from Richland Hospital in Richland Center described by telephone how the extension service is used by 200 doctors each week.

During meals in hospitals throughout the state, a special telephone apparatus and speaker is used to broadcast post-graduate medical courses to those doctors who wish to keep up with current changes, Edwards said.

He called the program "of great value" to urban doctors but said it was generally "too erudite" for small town doctors. Edwards spoke to the Regents from Richland Hospital over a special telephone hook-up similar to the apparatus used by the extension.

Robert Durkin, member of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO Executive Board, has helped to operate educational programs for industrial workers through the University extension and other groups.

The "most dramatic" course involved 25 workers who were spending money excessively and were in financial trouble, he said. The program taught them how to shop and budget.

"I don't know the exact value of the project," he said, "but all of these men are still at work."

A full-time work and part-time school system sponsored by the extension division worked well for Roger Stremer, Wausau.

Stremer, production and control supervisor of an industry in Wausau, is taking eight credits of extension work.

"My employer pays me \$10 per credit," he said. "It just about pays off what my tuition costs me."

"Of course my job is first. That's where the money is," Stremer added.

Nadine Meier, Kenosha, was worked with the extension through her role as a spokesman for 4-H Club.

"It is just magnificent what this program has done for 4-H," she said. "The club is based on education, and the extension provides us with the tools. Without this, 4-H wouldn't be anything."



"I think we were smart in pledging that Findorff kid."

Union Photo Lost

"The Pigeon" a color photograph by Gordon Parks, is missing from the "Photography in the Fine Arts IV" exhibition in the Union's main gallery. The photograph is mainly blue in color on a white mat. The title and name of the photographer are

printed in the lower left hand corner of the photo. The photo was displayed on the entrance poster outside the Main Gallery. It was taken from the Union Oct. 21 or 22. Anyone having any information regarding the whereabouts of this photograph is asked to contact Elliott Starks, Union art director, at 262-1282 immediately.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Skier's mecca.
5 Prison, in England.
9 Correct copy.
14 Spring.
15 Book of Norse myths.
16 Feudal estate.
17 Modern M.D.
19 A Ford.
20 Olympic contestant.
21 Cambridge school.
23 County in Kentucky.
25 Compass reading.
26 Decorous.
29 The Little Corporal.
34 Bass horn.
35 North Sea port.
36 A "small" hour.
37 Son of Zebulun.
38 Further.
39 New Mexican aborigine.
40 Poetic contraction.
41 Explosion.
42 Roman date.
43 Merchandise.
45 Pioneer in electrodynamics.
47 Beard of grain.

DOWN

1 Inter ____.
2 Church season.
3 Where primroses grow.
4 American cardinal.
5 Le beau monde.
6 Parting word.
7 Certain uniforms, for short.
8 Plaster base.
9 Famous name at 21 Across.
10 Miracle.
11 Sicilian city.
12 Roulette bet.
13 One of the Scotts.
18 Existing.

48 Renaissance sword.
50 Actress of a sort.
54 Old-fashioned pictures.
58 Familiar word of gratitude.
59 Unfold: 2 words.
61 Work, in physics.
62 Facial expression.
63 Opera heroine.
64 In error.
65 Unexcelled: Colloq.
66 Embryo plant.

22 Colorado ski resort.
24 Altogether: 2 words.
26 Rosinante, for one.
27 Swiss mathematician.
28 Tropical tree.
30 Stulm.
31 Work of Czerny.
32 Landlord.
33 Hubbub.
35 Old oath.
38 Unescorted.
39 Certain numbers: 2 words.
41 Popular sport.
44 Employe of a bistro.
45 Constantine's metropolis.
46 Metrical unit, in prosody.
49 "Paper" money.
50 Merganser.
51 Territory: Abbr.
52 Legendary galley.
53 Air Force N.C.O.
55 Pier.
56 Yorkshire river.
57 South African village.
60 Big leaguer.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17			18					19				
20							21	22				
			23				24	25				
26	27	28					29	30		31	32	33
34						35				36		
37							38				39	
40				41						42		
43								45	46			
			47				48	49				
50	51	52				53		54		55	56	57
							59	60				
61							62				63	
64							65				66	

Notables Play In Union Today

The Notables, a slow dance band with several years experience, will play at the Homecoming Dance in the Union Cafeteria today. John Sozeka and Dale Nelson, pharmacy, Dale Chiusano, math, and Doug Bennett, engineering, have the common interest of bringing top quality music to campus and surrounding areas. The ambition of the four 20-year-old musicians is to secure a three-month booking in New York this summer.

MUN Delegations To Go on Sale

Delegations to the Model United Nations (MUN) conference this spring will go on sale Monday, in the Wisconsin Student Association offices. Over 100 nations with seats in the

United Nations in New York are available for representation by campus organizations or individuals. Model UN Committee chairman, Steve Sprecher suggests the delegation "have at least three members." Costs range from \$15, if the country has been sitting on the Security Council in the present session of the UN, to \$9 for all other countries. Foreign students are encouraged to participate but will not be allowed to sit as delegates of their home country. They may however act as advisors. This regulation was written in accordance with the over-all purpose of Model UN—"to create an opportunity and an atmosphere in which the ability to compromise and bargain effectively with people holding different political viewpoints, is considered paramount." Although the final, and traditionally the most climactic, session of MUN is not held until April, each participant is assigned to one

of six geo-political "blobs" for (December) preliminary discussions.

Movie Times

CAPITOL: "Winnie the Pooh" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m.; "The Fighting Prince of Donegal" at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "A Man and a Woman" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Fantastic Voyage" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10:05 p.m.

STRAND: "Out of Sight" at 1:15, 4:30 and 8; "Spin Out" at 3, 6:20 and 9:45 p.m.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "North by Northwest" at noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

YMCA: "Edge of the City" today at 7 and 9 p.m.

USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM
DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
425 Henry Mall, University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854

1 day ☐ 2 days ☐ 3 days ☐ other ☐ days—

STARTING DATE _____ CATEGORY _____

Copy (print or type) _____

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Please enclose check or money order

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 25c per line per day up to 3 days
20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days
15c per line per day 20 days or more

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion
Min. 1 column x 1": Max. 1 column x 3"

All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

NO REFUNDS

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

UNDERGRAD Contract for Regent. Girl left school. For rest of yr. 267-6915. 5x5

1965 HONDA Super Hawk. Loaded with speed equipment, E-T. 1/4 mile, 13.9 seconds, excel. cond. \$625. Must sell. 262-4260 after 6. 5x5

SPRITE 1962. R H WW LR Tonn., snow tires, good cond. White. Best offer over \$300. 255-4974. 5x5

'65 TRIUMPH. 500cc. Excel. cond. \$875. 256-6609 eves. 5x8

'58 DESOTO, rebuilt engine, 2-4 barrel carbs. Must sell immed. Best offer. 256-7504 eves. 5x8

FREE winter storage, '65 Suzuki 50cc., 1900 mi., excel. cond., book rack, reasonable. Must sell immediately. 233-9306. 10x16

2 CUSTOM-MADE speakers. 17 speakers each unit. Tom, 256-9143 after 6 p.m. 4x8

PONTIAC GTO 1964. Maroon with black leather inter. 233-6238. 5x9

'63 GALAXIE 500. 4-dr., Hdtp. PS, PB, Auto., Air Springs, Heavy duty suspension. Excel. shape. 255-2298 5:30-7:00. 4x9

STING RAY 64 Fastback, Excellent condition, 4 speed stick, 327 cu. in. Call 222-1802. 5x10

GUITAR and case. \$25. 262-9404. 4x9

LOST

H.S. Class ring in Soc. Sci. bldg. Call Pete, 262-7478. 4x5

GOLD Charm bracelet—2 charms last Sat. bet. Stadium & Jefferson St. Reward. 836 4338. 2x5

MEN'S Zodiac watch on State St. Reward. 257-5503. 5x10

PERSONALS

HOW are the beds in jail Randy? signed Mother. 3x9

A Belated Happy Birthday to Debbie! Love J.E.G. 1x5

FOR RENT

EFFIC. Gilman St. 1 girl. \$60. Avail. 256-1393, 256-2740. xxx

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$100. Completely furnished & air-conditioner, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. A adison Properties. xxx

LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx

PARKING, Hospital & Engineering area. Campus Rentals, 257-4233, broker. xxx

CAMPUS—Light housekeeping singles, price reduced. Campus Rentals 257-4233. xxx

ROOM for men, kitchen, parking. 255-5836. 21x23

We need one girl (senior, 21 or grad) to share apt. in Regent. Available Jan. 1. Will take loss. 267-6808. 6x8

GREAT apt. for 2. 1 blk. to Psych. Ready Dec. 17. 256-1623. 4x8

PARKING available \$8/mo. Howard Place. 257-7277. 5x10

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction—xerox multith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Miss Jonas. xxx

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945 xxx

EXCELLENT typing. Fast. 231-2072. xxx

EXPERT Typing, 233-3831. xxx

FOUND

BINOCULARS. 262-8701. 5x5

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS, with own car preferred. Short order cooks and good processors needed. All for part-time work. 222-1029. 5x11

EVENING employment, male and female. If you are free from 6 p.m.-10 p.m., 4 evenings/wk. and occasionally on Sats., you can maintain your studies & still enjoy a part time job doing special interview work that will bring you an average income of \$30/wk. or \$120 guaranteed monthly. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, Call Mr. Heckel 238-9319 betw. 9:30 a.m. & noon. 21x12/8

MALE or female to wait on table, wash dishes for dinner hour. 256-6311. 10x18

PART-TIME office help day & night hours avail., also week-ends. Male & female. \$1.50/hr. Midwest Prof. Bldgs, Inc. 2525 Univ. Ave. 238-9234. 5x11

CAB DRIVERS. Full or part-time. Top earnings. Must be 21. Call 256-5566 for appointment. Badger Cab Company. 21x11

MALE bar help, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$2/hr. Apply in person to Carl, 1304 E. Washington Ave. 5x8

CAB DRIVERS, full or part time, days & nights. Must be 21 or over & have a good driving record. Apply in person, 627 E. Mifflin St. Yellow Cab Co. 30x12/16

GO-GO Dancers 18 yrs. old, 2-3 nights/wk. Cocktail girls 21 yrs. old, 2-3 nights/wk. Good wages. Walter Dugan, 238-1232. 5x10

WANTED

1 or 2 men to share large well-labeled apt. 621 N. Henry. 257-7277, 257-5578 aft. 3:30. 30x11/30

1-2 ROOMMATES wanted—nice 3 rm. apt. Low rates. Avail. immediately. 1402 Drake St. 255-1253 from 6:45-8:15 p.m. 5x8

GIRL Roommate wanted, Near campus. 255-2397. 5x10

ONE TICKET for Minneapolis Symphony and Martha Graham. Call Sheila Savery, 262-6872. 1x5

THE SCORES

HOMECOMING GAMES—1908-1965

1908—Chicago 18, Wisconsin 12
 1909—Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 6
 1910—Wisconsin 10, Chicago 0
 1911—Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 6
 1912—Wisconsin 30, Chicago 12
 1913—Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3
 1914—Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0
 1915—Minnesota 20, Wisconsin 3
 1916—Wisconsin 30, Chicago 7
 1917—Wisconsin 10, Minnesota 7
 1918—Illinois 22, Wisconsin 0
 1919—Minnesota 19, Wisconsin 7
 1920—Illinois 22, Wisconsin 14
 1921—Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 9
 1922—Illinois 3, Wisconsin 0
 1923—Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 0
 1924—Iowa 21, Wisconsin 7
 1925—Michigan 21, Wisconsin 0
 1926—Wisconsin 20, Iowa 10
 1927—Iowa 16, Wisconsin 0
 1928—Wisconsin 25, Chicago 0
 1929—PURDUE 13, WISCONSIN 0
 1930—Wisconsin 27, Pennsylvania 0
 1931—Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 0
 1932—Wisconsin 20, Illinois 12
 1933—PURDUE 14, WISCONSIN 0
 1934—Wisconsin 7, Illinois 3
 1935—WISCONSIN 8, PURDUE 0
 1936—Chicago 7, Wisconsin 6
 1937—Wisconsin 13, Iowa 6
 1938—Wisconsin 6, Indiana 0
 1939—WISCONSIN 7, PURDUE 7
 1940—Wisconsin 13, Illinois 6
 1941—Wisconsin 27, Indiana 25
 1942—Wisconsin 17, Ohio State 7
 1943—Northwestern 41, Wisconsin 0
 1944—Ohio State 20, Wisconsin 7
 1945—Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 14
 1946—Iowa 21, Wisconsin 7
 1947—Wisconsin 46, Iowa 14
 1948—Northwestern 16, Wisconsin 7
 1949—Wisconsin 35, Iowa 13
 1950—WISCONSIN 33, PURDUE 7
 1951—Wisconsin 6, Indiana 0
 1952—Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 13
 1953—Wisconsin 10, Iowa 6
 1954—Wisconsin 34, Northwestern 13
 1955—Michigan State 27, Wisconsin 0
 1956—Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 7
 1957—Wisconsin 24, Illinois 13
 1958—Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 13
 1959—Illinois 9, Wisconsin 6
 1960—Northwestern 21, Wisconsin 0
 1961—Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21
 1962—Wisconsin 37, Northwestern 6
 1963—Wisconsin 17, Northwestern 14
 1964—Michigan State 22, Wisconsin 6
 1965—Ohio State 20, Cheese People 10

OVERALL HOMECOMING RECORD: 27-27-4
 HOMECOMING RECORD AGAINST PURDUE: 2-2-1

Virility in Action

(continued from page 16)
 saw the Badgers' burial.
 Palmer kicked the ball in open places, forcing the Wisconsin forwards to run all over and in the process uncover the backfield. Jumper Gordy Pritchett was constantly checked in the lineouts, and the great job of loose-forwards Dave Blick and Tom Haigh was

not enough to stop the rapid passing of the Palmer three-quarters.

The game ended with the loss of Thompson, who dislocated his hand, and with the horrible, gloomy, awful score of 18-3, Palmer up.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Profs. Lewis M. Cline and Philip Stark, geology, are among five leaders of the Kansas Geological Society's 29th field conference in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Between those two dates leaders conducted the hundreds of conferees on a tour of the Ouachita Mountains in Oklahoma and Arkansas to study the depositional environment and tectonic history of flysch sediments.

DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS

DO IT TODAY!

*It's not too late
 to enroll in the*

Weaver Real Estate
 Course

at

MADISON BUSINESS
 COLLEGE

CLASSES BEGIN NOV.
 16 AT 7 P.M.

CALL 256-7794

or write

MADISON BUSINESS
 COLLEGE

215 W. Washington Avenue
 Madison, Wisconsin

THE
BEEF CHATEAU
 514 E. WILSON ST.
 SATURDAY
PRIME RIB \$3.25
 EXCEPT FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS

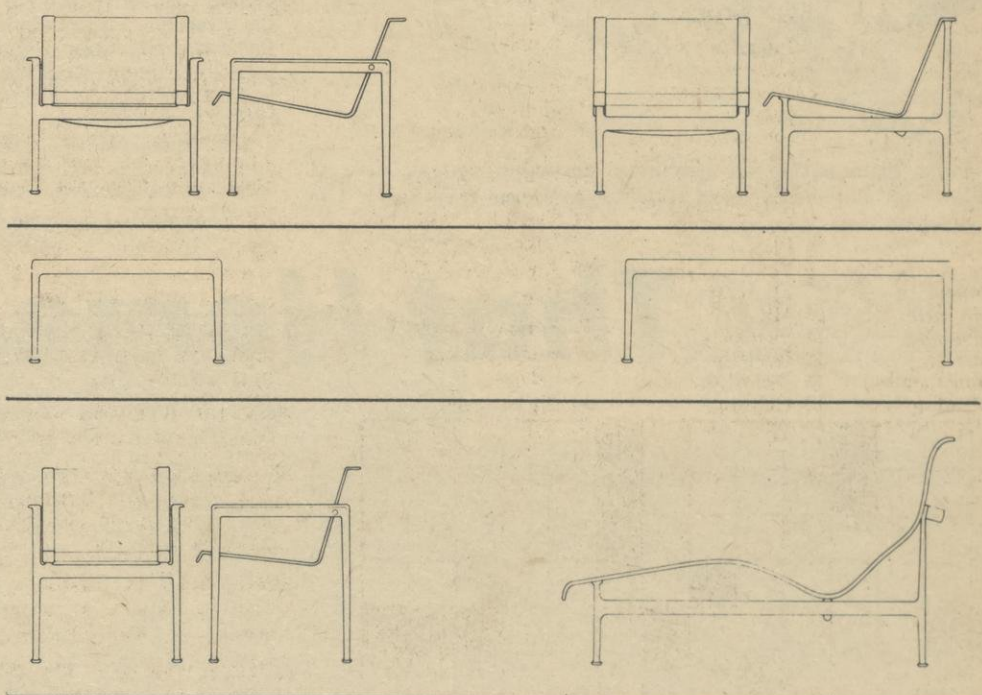
YOUR MEAL COMPLETE WITH
 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING
 BUSTER BANKS ON THE PIANO,
With His Trio

Johnny Mathis
 SHOW
 Introducing
"OUR YOUNG GENERATION"
 ORPHEUM—STAGE WEDNESDAY,
 NOV. 16th
 One Show only at 8:30
 MAIL ORDERS \$5.00, 4.50, 4.00, 3.00, 2.50
 MERCURY RECORDS



Homecoming Game Facts

- Wisconsin's Homecoming record is 27-27-4.
- Wisconsin's Homecoming record with Purdue is 2-2-1.
- In 58 Homecoming games, Wisconsin has scored 737 points and given up 765 points.
- Wisconsin has averaged 1/2-point losses in Homecoming games.
- The average Homecoming score has been 19.4-6.4; or the average margin of victory has been 13 points.
- Wisconsin has shut out 8 Homecoming opponents and has been blanked 12 times.
- In 5 Homecoming contests with Purdue, Wisconsin has averaged 10.4 points a game to Purdue's 8.2 points.
- In all Homecoming contests, Wisconsin has averaged 12.7 points to the opposition's 15.2 points.
- Wisconsin did not complete more than 1 pass in a Homecoming game against Purdue until 1950.
- Wisconsin's last Homecoming victory was a 17-14 win over Northwestern in 1963.
- Of the 4 Homecoming ties, 2 were 0-0 deadlocks.



The Knoll Leisure Collection

"The Leisure Collection recommends itself to outdoor setting where corrosion is a constant problem. And where indoor-outdoor living overlaps, the designs are equally appropriate."

On exhibit at: Tellus Mater Inc.
 319 State Street
 Madison, Wisconsin

Badgers Set for Boilermakers

Bruhn Reports That Squad Is Well Prepared for Purdue

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin may be able to spring a major upset today when the Badgers meet Purdue at 1:30 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium.

The possibility of Wisconsin beating Purdue isn't as absurd as it may sound. A look at several factors concerning today's game may explain why.

First, Wisconsin has been steadily improving each week. The Badgers could have beaten Ohio State and Michigan except for several fumbles and pass interceptions which were the difference in each game.

It almost seems inevitable that Wisconsin is due to upset a top ranked team sooner or later. Today may be that time.

Secondly, how good really is Purdue? Everybody knows the Boilermakers have one of the top quarterbacks in the country and also the leading receiver in the Big Ten, but still, Purdue has a poor defense. Their quarterback Bob Griese tops the Big Ten in total offense and Griese's favorite pass target Jim Beirne has caught the most passes in the conference, but Purdue ranks last in the Big Ten in defense.

If Wisconsin can have a good offensive effort today like they did against Michigan, the game should be close. A team can't expect a

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

HOCKEY—Varsity-freshman scrimmage, 9 a.m., Madison Ice Arena.

SOCCER—at Platteville

CROSS COUNTRY—Northern Illinois at Madison, 10:30 a.m., Odana Hills Golf Club

FOOTBALL—Purdue at Madison for Homecoming game, 1:30 p.m., Camp Randall Stadium.

SUNDAY

RUGBY—Quad Cities at Madison, 2 p.m., Warner Park

and Kim Wood in the backfield. "Schumitsch has played well for us," said Bruhn. "He deserves a chance to start."

The only Wisconsin players who won't play today are defensive linemen Warren Dyer and Ed Hoffman. Dyer injured his ankle last week against Michigan. Hoffman also has been suffering from injuries.

Lynn Buss, hurt three weeks ago against Northwestern, may be able to see some action today.

Wisconsin's safetymen and kicking specialist Tom Schinke is nearing several school records. He has kicked thirty points by kicking 8 field goals and 6 extra points and is close to the kick-scoring record of 36 set by Gary Kroner in 1962.

Schinke has also returned 12 kickoffs for 337 yards and appears within range of Ron Smith's school marks of 19 returns for 481 yards set in 1964.

See Virility In Action

There will be a freedemonstration of virility in action Sunday afternoon when the gentlemen of Wisconsin host the gentlemen of Quad Cities on the Warner Park pitch at 2 p.m.

The ruggers currently have a 7-2 record and hope to make up for those losses by emerging victorious Sunday and next week.

Last weekend the Badgers participated in the Quad Cities Invitational Tournament and finished second to Palmer College, one of the best squads in the midwest.

In the first game Fate had the ruggers battle a tough Iowa team. The game proved the excellency of Wisconsin play as the Badgers continually controlled and stole the ball from the Hawkeyes.

P. Newbold opened the scoring; on the following play Lawyer Thompson went for a try and then outside center Walt Dickey found a hole and put the ball down.

Rhodesian David Kinyon took 5 kicks for Wisconsin and the Hawks were submerged, 19-3, and went to drown their sorrows in beer.

Sunday the Wisconsin gentlemen fought Palmer, known among rugby circles for skill and game intelligence. In an attempt to arise to the situation, Wisconsin brought in Hooker (Andy Capp) Wymen while injured runner Skip Muzik and second row man Guillaume de Montravel were benched.

The first half was hard hitting and balanced as both teams scored only 3 points. But the second half

(continued on page 15)

When the Badgers Played Purdue

The world seemed rather gloomy
And I was feeling blue
As I listened to Russ Winnie
When the Badgers played Purdue.
Though the Badgers battled bravely
And held them hard and fast
Throughout the first half session
Purdue broke through at last:
Quickly made two touchdowns
And were 13 points ahead,
With the Badgers standing scoreless
And my heart a chunk of lead.

They made many valient efforts
To score through the line
By forwarding the pigskin
To the man who wasn't there.
Then the Badgers started moving
With six minutes left to play
And battled to a touchdown
Which was scored by Robert Ray.
Then to brighten up the story
Which will shine on history's page
The ever doubtful extra point
Was kicked by Frederick Gage.

Still the battle seemed quite hopeless
For the crippled Badger team
Although they fought like Trojans
They seemed slightly short of steam.
At last it seemed of a certain
That they would lose the day
Almost time to drop the curtain
Just six seconds left to play.
Purdue forfeited the pigskin
On an unsuccessful stall
And for those fading seconds
The Badgers had the ball.

Tennant started with the pigskin
For a race around the end
But changed about in jig time
And passed it to a friend
A very brilliant play
For he passed it to Ray Kreick
30 yards or more away.
Kreick then made the touchdown
Which evened up the score
Then Bob Ray kicked the extra point
And gave them one point more.
I could scarcely believe Russ Winnie
As he shouted o'er the air
And I leaned so far to listen
That I tumbled off my chair.
As years go by I prophesy
The fans will oft repeat
The tale of Johnny Tennant
Pulling Victory from Defeat.

—Anonymous, 1940

Get With It—Get a Cardinal



"I'm having them put in an automatic sprinkler system; I've always thought that one should learn from the pros and then apply it to his own situation."

strong offense to support a weak defense. Titles aren't won that way. Michigan State, Big Ten leader this year, ranks first in offense and third in defense in current team rankings.

The third factor to consider is the attitude of the Wisconsin players. Badger head coach Milt Bruhn reported that his team had an excellent week of practice preparing for Purdue.

"If we play the way we did in practice this week we will do well against Purdue," said Bruhn.

The Wisconsin players still remember the 45-7 defeat they suffered last year at Lafayette. An upset over a Rose Bowl hopeful Purdue team on Homecoming day would be perfect revenge.

The Boilermakers are in second place in the Big Ten with 5-2 record. However, Purdue has had trouble winning in Madison in recent years.

A Jack Mollenkopf Purdue squad has never won while playing in Camp Randall Stadium. This is Mollenkopf's eleventh season as head coach. The last time Purdue won here was in 1945.

Bruhn said that he will use Dick Schumitsch at right halfback along with John Boyajian, Wayne Todd,

That Homecoming Streak

By STEVE KLEIN

The University of Wisconsin football team will place a three game, 33 year Homecoming streak with Purdue on the line today when it meets the Boilermakers at Camp Randall.

Not since 1933 has a Purdue team sent a Wisconsin Homecoming crowd home empty handed. It was late in the fourth quarter of that game and Purdue held a slim 7-0 lead over the Badgers. Purdue quarterback Fred Hecker lofted a long pass to right halfback Duane Purvis who made a spectacular one-handed catch for a 50 yard touchdown.

The only thing more spectacular than Purvis' catch was his own description of the play which he gave after the game while "running about the locker room in no attire at all."

"I looked up at the ball flying over my head," he said, "and I thought 'Jeeze, I can't grab that thing with two hands. So swish, I shot up my right hand and it stuck.'"

The 1966 version is the 59th annual Homecoming classic and is Wisconsin's fifth with Purdue. Overall, the Badgers are 27-27-4 in Homecoming encounters and have a similar 2-2-1 mark with Purdue. Wisconsin has piled up a 24-15-6 record overall with Purdue.

Although Wisconsin did not meet Purdue in a Homecoming battle until 1929, previous games had set up a bitter rivalry between the two Big Ten opponents. They first met in 1892 and the Red and White easily defeated the Gold and Black, 34-2.

In 1907, a character by the name of Coots Cunningham intercepted a Purdue pass and ran it back for an amazing 105 yard touchdown and a 12-6 victory. In 1914 Howard "Cub" Buck blocked one Purdue kick for a touchdown and then shifted from tackle to fullback to score another in a 14-7 Wisconsin victory.

1929 saw Purdue invade Camp Randall for the first time for Homecoming. The Badgers were struggling through a difficult season which had been complicated by

numerous injuries and entered the game decided underdogs.

Purdue used an effective running game, but it was a devastating pass attack that eventually overcame the Badgers, 13-0. The Homecoming crowd got its only enjoyment when drunks were taken off the field, one at the 50 yard line and the other at the 10.

Wisconsin's second Homecoming encounter with Purdue was the 1933, 14-0 Purdue victory that was highlighted by the Purvis grab.

The 1935 Badger team that met Purdue on Homecoming day had many similarities with the present squad. Wisconsin was having an off year and was in the midst of a 5 game losing streak. The defense had been outstanding all year but the offense was just starting to move in gear.

Although definite underdogs, the Badgers met Purdue with a "stone wall defense" that recovered 4 Purdue fumbles and forced a safety. The offense managed a touchdown despite only one first down

all afternoon and recovered all 7 of its own fumbles as the Badgers pulled one of the year's biggest upsets, 8-0.

The Badgers tied Purdue, 7-7 in 1939. As in the previous Purdue-Wisconsin Homecoming games, it was Purdue's passing attack versus Wisconsin's running attack.

1950 was Wisconsin's last Homecoming encounter with Purdue. For the first time, Wisconsin added passing to an already bruising running attack in a 37-7 rout of Purdue. The game was highlighted by Roy Burks' 80 yard quick opener for a touchdown.

Wisconsin entered the 1935 Homecoming game without a conceivable chance of victory. The Badgers won that game...

**BUY THE CARDINAL—
IF YOU HAVEN'T
TRIED IT—
DON'T KNOCK IT!**