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SPEEDY GUY
The AGR Phantom is so fast that even the well trained eye of a professional photographer cannot see him while he is striking.

The Daily Cardinal

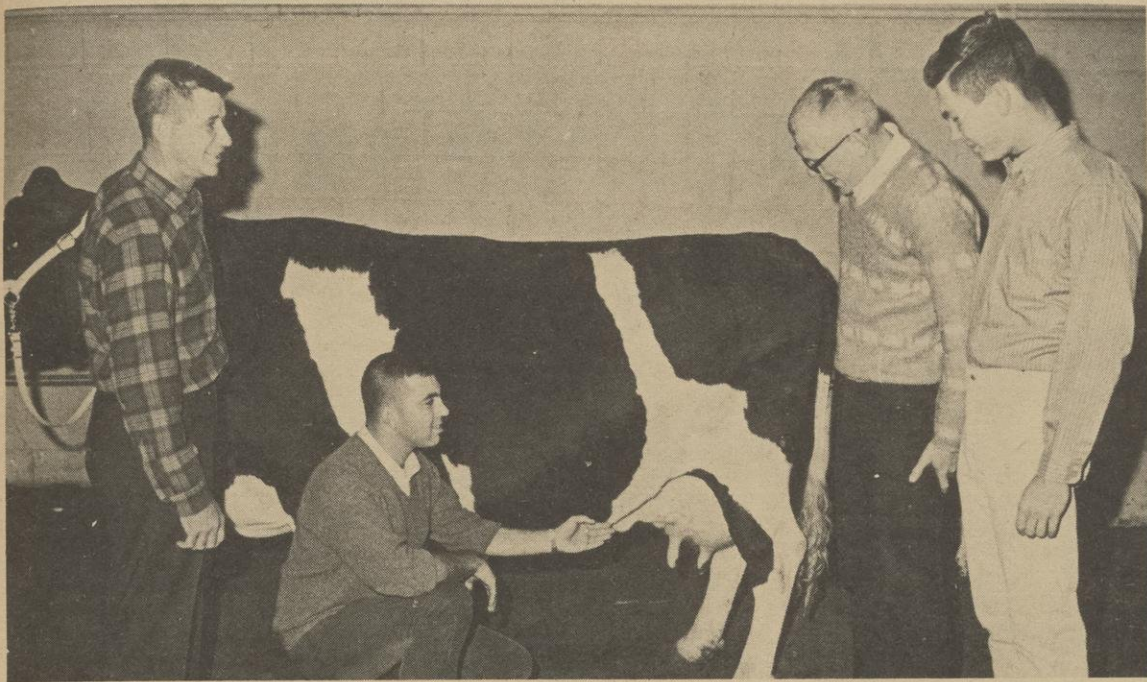
Complete Campus Coverage

THE USUAL
Mostly cloudy and windy this morning. Clear and little warmer this afternoon. High 60. Low 35-40

VOL. LXXVI, No. 21

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, October 9, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY



DAIRY JUDGERS—University dairy judges came back from the Waterloo, Iowa contest this week with a third place trophy. Shown from left are Coach, Prof. James Crowley, dairy science; Dave Dickson; Robert Rowe and Mike Beilke.

Top Dairy Judge Leads 'U' Team

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

There isn't much Robert Rowe can complain about. One moment he was just an ordinary dairy judge at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. The next moment he had an additional \$1,000, several gleaming trophies, a new watch and a kiss from a pretty girl.

Rowe was named top dairy cattle judge in inter-collegiate competition this week. He defeated 81 members of 27 collegiate dairy judging teams.

The junior in dairy science tied with Brady Deaton of the University of Kentucky but came out on top because he placed higher in the individual class placings.

Both judges had 698 out of a possible 750 points.

PLACES HIGH

Bringing Rowe (and the University) the good fortune was his second placing in Jerseys and seventh in Brown Swiss.

Rowe comes from a 300 acre dairy farm near Kansasville and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, an agriculture fraternity.

But Rowe's victory wasn't the only thing that Badgers in the

College of Agriculture had to rejoice over.

The University dairy judging team came in third place, not very far behind two other schools. The dairy state's judges ran up a total of 2,056 points out of a possible 2,250. They were behind first place Minnesota with 2,069 and Michigan State with 2,067.

Aiding the Badger team was the third place judging trophy won by junior Judy Hartwig in the Holstein class.

TEAM EFFORT

As a team, the University judges were first in the Jersey class, tied for second with Kansas State University in Brown Swiss, seventh in Holsteins and eighth in Guernseys.

There were two other members on the University's dairy cattle judging team. Besides Rowe and Miss Hartwig (the only girl), there were Michael Hutjens and Michael Beilke. Hutjens and Beilke are also from Alpha Gamma Rho.

University teams have ranked fourth over-all in 41 years of the competition at Waterloo. They took their last first place back in 1939 and placed second in 1963. This

(continued on page 6)

Political Majors Aided

Advising Program Starts

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Feature Writer

The political science department has started a counseling program aimed specifically at filling the needs of political science majors.

The new advising program, begun this semester, is designed to provide a more definite arrangement for students to seek out advice from faculty members, according to department chairman, Miss Clara Penniman.

Such advice, she said, might range from program problems to career opportunities, graduate school questions, or even personal problems.

"Due in large part to the increase in the number of political science majors, (from 80 students five years ago to about 400 today), the feeling in the department has grown that every student needs an adviser, particularly to work

out a career," Miss Penniman said.

CAREERS

"There are many more ways to use political science training than most people realize," she added.

The department receives many inquiries from both federal and Wisconsin governmental agencies about students available for positions. Summer employment in government services will also be a concern of the new service. Miss Penniman emphasized, however, that the program is not competing with the placement service.

In the area of personal problems, Miss Penniman said that these questions often cannot be separated from educational ones. Students are not restricted to any one adviser, in the hopes that this will encourage student inquiry.

"We're not trying to herd stu-

dents to faculty advisers, but we've got to make things so they're encouraged to come," she continued.

PRIMARY AIM

The primary aim of the program is that every major has an adviser in his specific field. By

(continued on page 6)

Campus Protest Group Sponsors Teach-In Today

An international teach-in to discuss the recent Dominican Republic situation and war in Viet Nam will be broadcast today over closed circuit radio from Toronto to B-10 Commerce.

It will be sponsored by the campus' Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

The two hour morning session (9:30 to 11:30) will deal with the problems of revolution and the "consequences of intervention," according to Miss Joan Scott, spokesman for the group.

DOMINICAN FOCUS

She added that the Dominican Republic will be the main focus of attention.

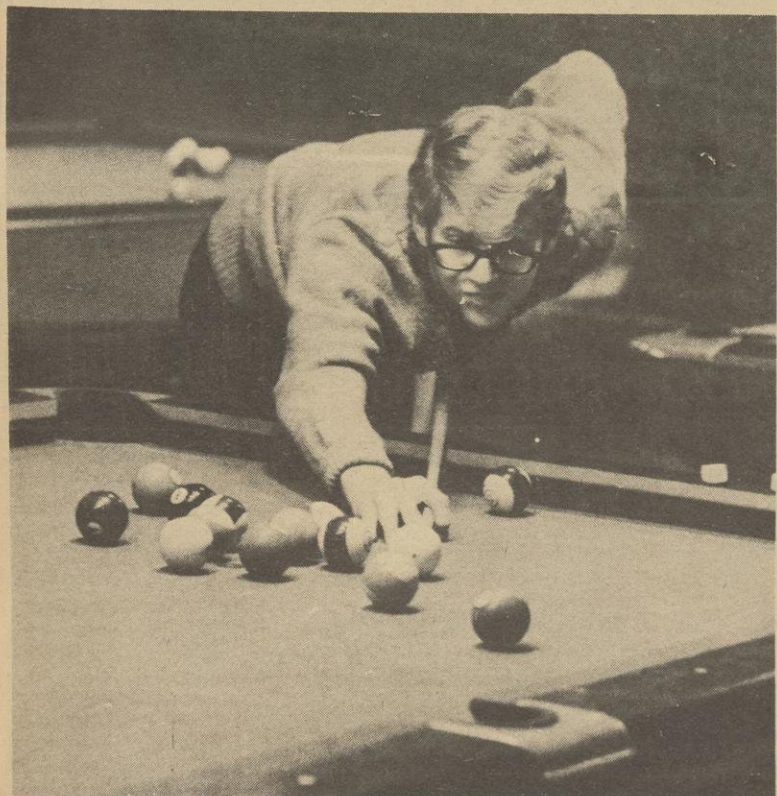
Speakers will include Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of British Guiana; Andrew Lockward, a member of the executive council of the Social Christian party of the Dominican Republic and Adolph A. Berle, senior advisor to Latin American affairs to the late President Kennedy.

AFTERNOON MEETING

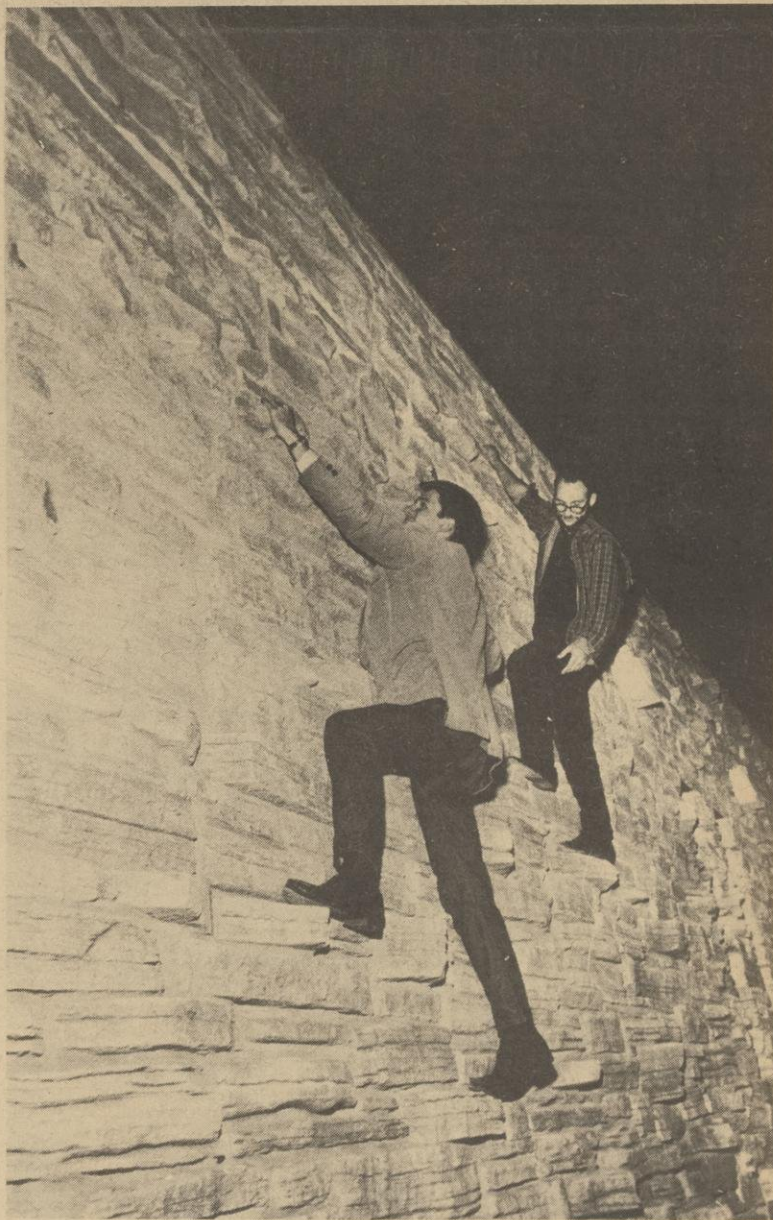
From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., the second phase of the program will be held. Speakers on both sides of the issue representing the war in Viet Nam will participate.

Patrick Gordon Walker, former British foreign secretary, will chair the debate. Dinh Ba Thi, the representative for the South Vietnamese Liberation Front (Vietcong) to Czechoslovakia, will be joined by another member of his political group.

(continued on page 6)



EIGHT BALL—Friday nights mean many things to different people. For some it's a night in the library (ugh) or a 7 p.m. lab. For others, like the students here, it means recreation. It can be in the showhouse, poolhall or one of State Street's bars—just as long as it's a break in the week-long routine.



BECAUSE IT'S THERE—Practicing their hand grips for mountain climbing (and also spending a Friday evening when the Play Circle theater was sold out) are two students at the University. They said that the wall walking was good practice but that it was not a recommended exercise for those who have been imbibing (a warning which rules out half the campus on a Friday night. They gave the typical mountain climbers' retort to two hecklers who passed and then went on to comment to our photographer that there was a large difference between walking on "Drescher's" wall (surrounding Gordon Commons) and climbing large buildings. One student was killed last summer when he attempted to scale Bascom Hall.

Photos by Dave Spradling—Udder Photo by Dic Victor.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

State Lawyers and Legislators Are Too Busy, Too Unconcerned

The American people have long held justice and equity before the law as one of the highest ideals of their country. In recent years state and federal legislation has been directed towards insuring fair trials, providing lawyers for rich and indigent alike, and making the American legal system reflect the Constitutional claim of equity before the law.

IT SEEMS STRANGE that in this age of reform and of movements toward a "Great Society" the State Assembly should vote down a bill which would have permitted pay raises for State Supreme Court justices during their terms of office. Such a resolution greatly impairs an effective legal system in this state.

Why should a justice, who is after all as human as anyone else, hold a job for twenty years when he is very much aware that his salary after that first few years will not be in keeping with the cost of living. Over a twenty year period a justice might find it necessary to either give up his job or supplement his income by holding an additional

job. These are the choices open to him unless he is willing to live below the income level of his peers.

A judge, like most people learns from experience. The more experience a judge has the better able he is to adjudicate as equitably and as fairly as possible. The effect of the present defeat of this bill, is to insure that the most experienced justices are penalized if not totally eliminated from the Wisconsin legal system.

THE ASSEMBLY'S failure to pass this bill is in total disregard of the advice of United States Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, which specifically urged Wisconsin lawyers and legislators to modernize the state legal practices and to do away with systems which are old and do not meet the needs of the state. Certainly judges who are saddled with inadequate salaries cannot serve the state to their fullest capacities.

Mr. Justice Clark seems to be right; Wisconsin lawyers and legislators are "too busy and too unconcerned" to institute policies of judicial reform.

notes from the nitty gritty

Meet Your Maker Morality

The beer supper-Friday night's tedious repetition of the young ladies and gentlemen of Langdon Street parading their collective suave to no point or purpose: While a few lasting relationships have developed from this campus institution, beer suppers are, for the most part, an inefficient, incoherent, cliché-ridden exercise in aspiration.

The essential problem in the whole beer supper environment lies in the fact that all the sad young men and women are trying to function beyond their cool. This is the subject of today's column.

Let us begin. The boys go to pick up the girls. As the young stallions enter, the look over all they survey, this being the sorority. Now girls don't really mind being looked over. The thing that gets them is the quality of boy that rejects them as they aspire toward some unobtainable esthetic standard.

As if in retaliation, the girls manage to provide a menu that is exceptional for its tastelessness as well as that certain greasy tendency that was one of the reasons everyone left the dorms.

With this positive attitude as a beginning, everyone can play the game that has taken the campus by storm—Hustle. The eventual end of the game is to choose partners for the next games of the evening. The two major conventions are Still Waters Run Deep, which usually means no biddable suit, and the other one is Show and Tell Time in which you show your partner your strong suits and then see how she bids.

For added fun, the partners emerging from the Hustling match can play the game called Who Do You Know, and What Do You Think Of. This is a fill in the blanks or completion type, with some short answer questions whereas Hustle was essentially matching.

When these party games are all played out, the couples can retire to the dance floor and play Shake It Up, the dancing methodology best described as the ultimate promise unfulfilled.

Midst all the social frenzy and manipulation one fact becomes apparent. Nobody really has a very good time. If all this activity produced a measure of enjoyment in any way commensurate with the time and money involved, I imagine beer suppers could be called worthwhile. But it doesn't and they aren't.

It would seem that most of the problem would stem from an inability to play due to a fixation on playing the role. Just because Langdon Street, or any Greek system for that matter, is a status hierarchy, there is no reason for every social situation to be dominated by an asinine adolescent attitude. I am very glad that my fraternity brothers are more temperate than the norm. I am very appreciative of the many social opportunities which a fine fraternity affords.

Yet somehow, the prospect of all us super cool studs being granted the privilege of spending our Friday afternoons with Langdon Street's finest Bunny Clubs tend to turn me off. I get a funny feeling that it's mutual.

Next week nitty gritty hits the home of Wisconsin's finest, our great band and our even greater Music Department.

The Daily Cardinal

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The Right To Punch Ends At Unborn Child's Nose

By WAYNE WRIGHT

Has Don Bluestone ever considered trying to prove his point with better documentation than an assertion by Eisenhower? I refer to his "Dissent" of October 1st.

Bluestone has picked an appropriate title for his series, for there can be found little more value in his article than a clumsy, undocumented, emotional dissent. Other than registering my contempt for Bluestone's mentality I would like to raise this thought:

Bluestone asks, "Do the Cardinal editors or the State Department suggest that they would support the results of democratic free elections in a country if a communist were elected?" He later answers his own question by saying they wouldn't. I would ask Bluestone this question--

Is it the right of any people to take from future generations the right to live as they may choose? Can a people rightfully deny their children the same rights which they now enjoy, whether it were decided in a democratic vote or not? Could the people of the United States rightfully elect a communist government which would deny our children the freedom to choose their own life's direction?

At first you are tempted to say yes, we should be able to live under any system we choose. And then you question, shouldn't future generations have the same right?

The answer, I think, lies in the definition of free-

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

A New Order?

"Marines used flame throwers and bulldozers to destroy two South Vietnamese villages near the Da Nang airbase. The operation was a reprisal for sniper fire from the villages against a nearby Marine outpost" . . . News item, Wall Street Journal, August 4, 1965.

On May 29, 1942, Reinhard Heydrich, chief of the Nazi Security Police and the SD, deputy chief of the Gestapo and "Acting Protector of Bohemia and Moravia" was mortally wounded by a bomb near Prague. In typical Nazi fashion hundreds of Czechs were immediately executed as a "reprisal."

In Berlin Goebbels had five hundred of the few remaining Jews arrested. 152 of them were executed as a "reprisal." But the fate of the little Czech village of Lidice was the most repugnant to the civilized world.

On the morning of June 9, 1942, ten truckloads of Nazi Security Police commanded by Captain Max Rostock arrived at Lidice and surrounded the town. With great efficiency the Nazi forces did their work. On June 10 the Nazis executed the entire Lidice male population over sixteen and shot seven women. All the remaining women were sent to Ravensbrueck concentration camp in Germany.

The Nazis disposed of the children of Lidice by sending them to be brought up as Germans. As soon as the town had been thus rid of its inhabitants the German forces burned down the villages, dynamited the ruins and, with the aid of bulldozers, levelled it to the ground.

The Nazi performance in Lidice was to be repeated in other countries where the New Order had been imposed. The Lidice experience was mirrored in Lezhaky, Czechoslovakia; in Televaag, Norway; in Oradour-sur-Glane, France; and in Poland, Russia, Greece, and Yugoslavia.

When the Third Reich had crumbled, the architects of Lidice were condemned for crimes against humanity by the indignant Allies at Nuremberg. Former Gestapo Captain Max Rostock suffered poetic justice in 1951 and was hung ten miles from Lidice. The murder of millions was seemingly avenged. But the civilized world wondered how the most monstrous atrocities of Lidice and Auschwitz, Televaag and Bergen-Belsen could have been carried out by human beings against their fellow men.

Was it "unreasonable" for the Germans to engage in such vicious reprisals? Not if one accepted the assumptions upon which the Germans were operating. After all, the populations of the occupied countries were hostile to the Nazi overlords. In every occupied country there was an active and effective resistance organization—a guerrilla movement.

In such an atmosphere of overwhelming opposition the Nazis really could not tell the difference between a member of the resistance and a non-member. In most cases, the entire population was part of the resistance, actively or passively. It thus made good "sense" for the Nazis to pick men and women at random and execute them in reprisals. For the Nazis were in a constant state of war with the nations that they ruled. And any members of the enemy "forces" was as good a victim as any other.

The logic of the Nazi war drive was, of course, genocide. The subject peoples were, in the eyes of the Germans, only fit to be slaves. Resistance to Nazi rule would have to be met with death. And total national resistance would be met with total national death.

And the German people in Germany? There were some dissenters. But as the Nazi war drive picked up momentum dissenters risked their lives. The German people remained quiescent and very casually became accomplices to mass murder.

Much has been written about the warlike nature of the German "national character." This explanation will not do. It simply soothes the senses of those who would like to believe that it can't happen here.

It can.

dom. We, as expressed in the constitution, consider freedom to be the right to live our life as we choose, so long as we harm no others in the process. Our freedom to choose a communist government would harm the freedom of future generations to choose their way of life.

The old saying, "Your right to swing your fist ends right at my nose," is applicable in this case, the only difference being that the nose has not yet been born.

If Bluestone agrees with the American definition of freedom and he were as concerned about the Vietnamese democracy as he pretended, then he would see where it is our duty to fight the communist in Viet Nam. This is logical. If Bluestone is concerned about the democracy of Viet Nam, he therefore is concerned about the peoples rights. If he is concerned about the Vietnamese' rights, he should be concerned about the future Vietnamese rights, assuming he believes in American freedom and rights.

By allowing the people of any country to choose communism--which has never happened yet--we are denying future generations the same rights we hold sacred under democracy. Our definition of freedom justifies the fight of communism in any country.

This leaves Bluestone's thinking in one of two categories: he either believes that the United States should forget about the problems of the rest of the world, otherwise known as isolationism, or he doesn't believe in the American style of freedom.

Campus News Briefs

International Teach -In To Be Held Today

An international teach-in will be broadcast over closed circuit radio today in B-10 Commerce beginning at 8:30 a.m. The morning session, lasting two hours, will deal with Latin America, particularly the recent Dominican Republic situation.

The afternoon session, lasting from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., will feature speakers from both sides of the issues around the war in Viet Nam.

The teach-in, broadcasting from the University of Toronto, will have all the speeches in English.

CINDERELLA

The Metropolitan Opera National Company will perform "Cinderella" today at 2 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are still available.

GRAD CLUB

Refreshments and conversation are offered at the weekly Grad Club Sunday Coffee Hour in the Reception Room of the Union from 4:30-6 p.m. All grad students, faculty and their guests are invited.

HAMLET TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the First Quarto of Hamlet will be held in the Union on October 11 and 12. There will be two readings on each day, at 3:30 and 7:30. Check the notice board to see in which room the readings will be heard. The production dates are November 17-20 in the Compass Theater. Professor Albert Weiner is directing the play.

ALPHAS TO PLEDGE

Alpha Tau Delta will hold pledging ceremonies tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union. Please check the Union Bulletin Board for the room number.

PHI BETA

Open rush for Phi Beta, a professional sorority for all women studying speech, music or dance, is being held tomorrow at 2 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for the room.

William J. Schreck Jr., electrical engineering student from Lodi at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will discuss rocket experiments when the student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meets Monday (Oct. 11) evening. The gathering will be held in Room 2535 Engineering Building, starting at 7 p.m. The group will also elect officers and discuss

activities for the 1965-66 academic year.

Students from Pakistan and India will discuss the question of Kashmir at the International Club's Friendship Hour at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The program is free and open to students and faculty members, according to Bernard Yankey, chairman of the Friendship Hour.

BADGER BEAT

The Badger Beat Mixer tonight will feature music by the "Greek Beats" and will be held in the Great Hall of the Union from 9-12 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for 75¢.

FINGER - PAINTING CONTEST

A finger-painting contest will be held from 1-3 p.m. today in the Union Workshop and is open to all students. Prizes of tickets to Union events will be offered.

BRIDGE PARTY

The weekly Duplicate Bridge Party will be held in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union Sunday at 7 p.m. Cards and score sheets are provided. The charge is 50¢.

FOOTBALL FILM

Movies of the Wisconsin-Nebraska football game, narrated by Jim Mott, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Stiftskeller. The event is free.

DISOBEY?

All those interested in civil disobedience against the war in Viet Nam please come to the Union Monday at 7 p.m.

SUKKAH

Hillel will build a Sukkah on its front lawn this Sunday, October 9, in honor of Sukkoth. Students are invited to join a group which will leave from Hillel at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow to gather

the covering for the Sukkah. At 3:00 p.m. the Sukkah will be decorated. Sukkoth services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, followed by folk dancing.

COFFEE HOUR

Dr. Albert Snyder will open the Hillel Foundation Graduate Coffee Hour lecture series tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Dr. Snyder will speak on the Logic of Religious Belief. The Graduate Coffee Hour will be held regularly on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

HOME COMING BUTTONS

All living unit representatives pick up buttons for the approximate number of sales which can be made between 3-5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

HOOFERS HUNT MEETING

The first meeting of the Hoofers hunt club will be held this Monday, October 11, in Hoofers Quarters in the Union at 8:30 p.m. Discussion will include weekend hunting trips and planned trap shooting. The club uses guns and bows and arrows in hunting

deer, bear, pheasant, and fish. Out-of-state students are able to get state hunting licenses because they are students.

MARINE INTERVIEW

The Marine Corps officer selection team will visit the University Monday and Tuesday to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers. The Corps is offering programs leading to a commission to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students must possess a "C" academic average, pass a one hour qualification test, be physically qualified and possess the leadership potential required of a Marine officer. Aviation programs are available for qualified students. Women officer programs are also now open for junior and senior women.

DOLPHIN TRYOUTS

The university Dolphin Swim Club for men and women will hold tryouts at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the new men's pool. Prospective members will be required to do the standard strokes plus a few stunts.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

The Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority, will hold open rush tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. The rushing tea will be held in the lounge of the women's intern residence at 427 Lorch St. All sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT ADS

SCOOP!

The only worker on The Cardinal staff is daily, says State Senator Jerris Leonard.

SCOOP!

President Millard Fillmore refused to sign the Pony Express Bill in 1845 unless Congress attached a rider.

SCOOP!

The American Sunbathing Association recently adopted "Rawhide" as its official theme song.

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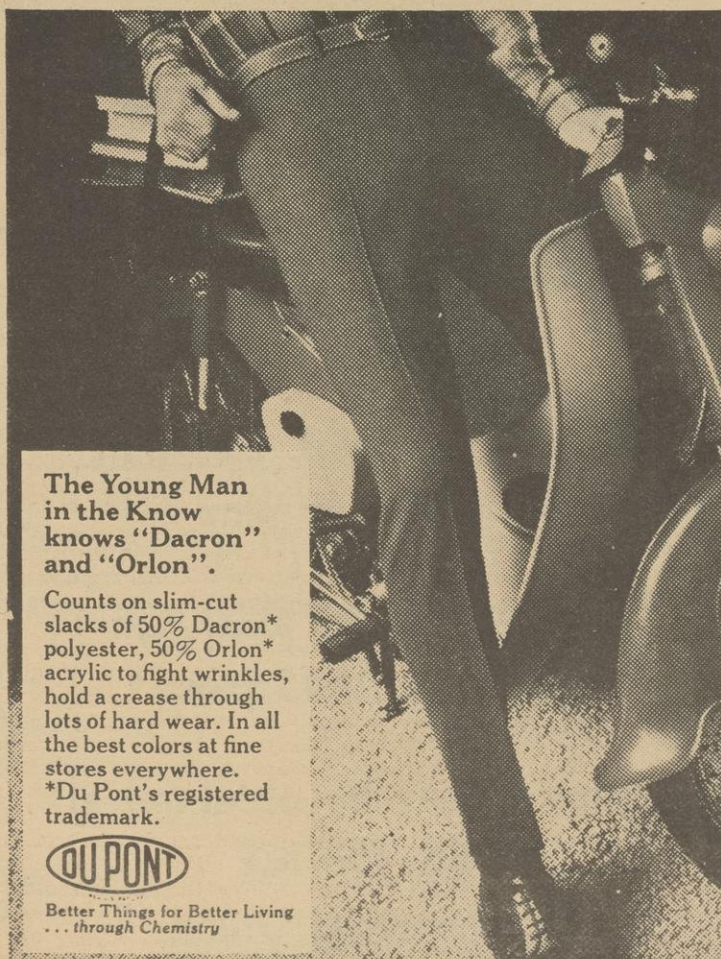
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War, Peace Seminar To Be Today

"The Christian approach to the problems of peace and war" is the theme of a seminar to be held in the Great Hall of the Wisconsin Union today.

The seminar will open at 10:30 a.m. with an address by the Rev. John Swomley, Jr., entitled "Modern Military Myths" which will raise the question of the morality of nuclear war. Dr. Swomley will consider the difference between nuclear war and former wars, whether nuclear war can ever be just, whether nuclear war is a lesser evil than dictatorship, the validity of nuclear weapons as deterrents and the impact of mili-

tary preparation on our culture and nation.

Dr. Swomley's second address at 2:30 p.m. will specifically raise the question of pacifism with its implications for the individual, the church and the nation.

Dr. Swomley holds an M.A. and S.T.B. from Boston University and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Colorado. Since 1960 he has been on the faculty of St. Paul Institute of Theology Methodist, Kansas City, Mo., where he is professor of social ethics and the philosophy of religion. Dr. Swomley is a minister of the Methodist Church and has been involved in the civil rights movement and with various commissions dealing with religious liberty, the rights of conscience, and religion and race. The seminar will conclude with a panel and discussion at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the Pax Association of St. Paul's University Chapel, Roman Catholic Student Center. The sessions are open to the public.

African Integration Supporter Teaches Political Science at 'U'

By SUSAN WATRUD
Cardinal Feature Writer

Hailing from the Republic of South Africa, Prof. John Shingler, political science, is spending a year here teaching African and British politics and also conducting a seminar for graduate students in African politics.

Shingler received his bachelor's degree at a South African university in 1956. He then entered actively into opposition to the apartheid (segregation) policies of the Republic of South Africa.

He was president of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) for one year and then represented the association in Europe for two years.

ALL-WHITE SCHOOLS

The government wanted to stop non-whites from entering the South

African universities. According to Shingler, NUSAS opposed the government because they felt it was discriminatory, a violation of academic freedom, and usurpation of university autonomy.

Demonstrations and marches were held and pamphlets were distributed by the NUSAS. The government, however, succeeded and in 1959 non-whites were prohibited from entering South African universities. Various tribal colleges were set up by the government to educate the non-whites.

Because of his activities, the South African government has refused to renew his passport. When his visa expires next year, Shingler and his wife plan to seek Canadian citizenship.

He did graduate work at Yale and is just beginning his fourth year in the U.S. "I've grown accustomed to life here, but I wouldn't say I've gotten used to it," he said.

URGES MORE DISCUSSION

"I believe in discussion during lecture periods to clarify ideas. I only wish students would ask more questions or even disagree," said Shingler.

He found no great dissimilarities between South African and American teaching methods. Declining to comment on the Wisconsin students, Shingler stated he really hadn't enough time yet to get acquainted with them.

The "excellent reputation of the University's political science department" attracted Shingler. He also commented that the department offers a wide range of courses, particularly for undergraduates.

Educators Come To Evaluate Research Center

The Research and Development Center of the School of Education, under the co-direction of Profs. Herbert J. Klausmeier and Max R. Goodson, were visited yesterday and today by an evaluation committee composed of educators from institutions all over the nation.

Prof. Goodson said members of the committee came at the invitation of the center and that their purpose is to review the main objectives and scope of its research programs.

"Our ultimate objective is to improve learning," said Goodson. The center now in its second year is conducting experiments and projects designed to make new discoveries about the learning process of adults as well as children.

At present studies are being made of how elementary school children learn mathematical concepts, how children are affected by culturally deprived environments, and how television affects the classroom.

Chancellor R. W. Fleming recently announced he has asked Prof. Robert B. Doremus to administer the affairs of the College of Letters and Science until a new dean is appointed to succeed Prof. Edwin Young.

It was announced Sept. 15 that Dean Young, member of the University economics faculty for 18 years, had resigned to become president of the University of Maine. His resignation will take effect Oct. 15.

Prof. Doremus has been an associate dean of Letters and Science since 1950 and a full professor of English for 12 years.

Seniors!

Hurry

to the Play Circle
Lobby to get your
Senior Picture in
the BADGER

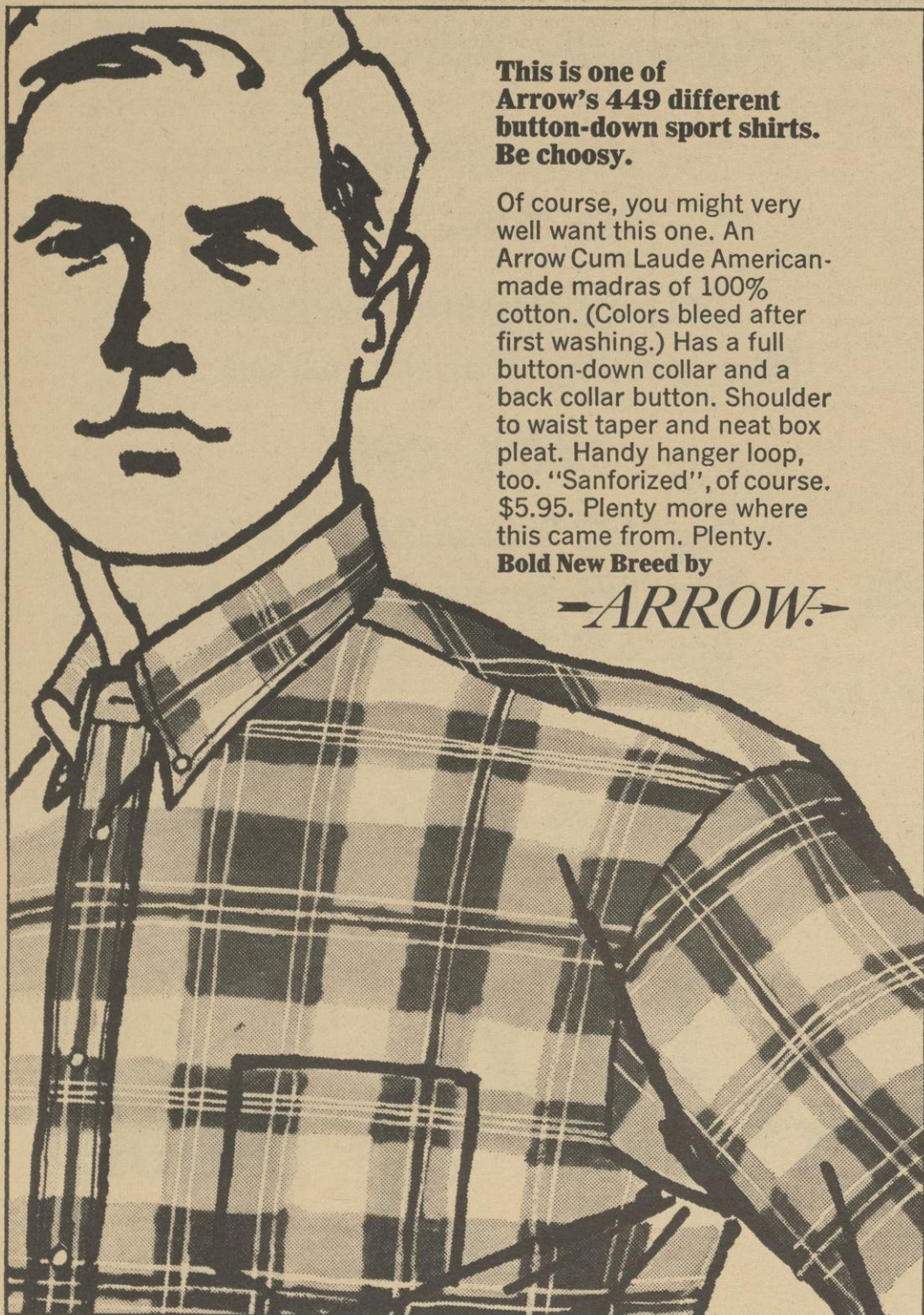
Get SMART

60 Alpine—real nice	\$1095
61 Alpine—jump seat	\$1295
62 Alpine—roll up wind.	\$1495
62 MG Midget—sharp	\$1195
61 MGA Roadster	\$1095
57 Nash Metropolitan	\$350
58 Fiat Spyder Conver.	\$795
61 Hillman—automatic	\$795
63 Hillman 1600, 1 owner	\$1195
63 Hillman Super Demo	\$1795
59 Hillman Convertible	\$495
60 Hillman Convertible	\$595
58 Porsche '600 Coupe	\$1495
59 TR-3—wire wheels	\$995
61 TR-3—very nice	\$1295
60 Volkswagen sun roof	\$795
63 Volkswagen Tudor	\$1295
60 MGA Roadster	\$995
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WSA OFFICE

507 Memorial Union

Allen Drury Here Sunday

Allen Drury, political novelist and author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *Advise and Consent*, will speak on "The Challenge to America: The View from Washington, D.C." in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. Sunday.

According to the Union Forum Committee and Literary Commit-



ALLEN DRURY

tee, co-sponsoring groups, Drury has covered national politics and the Senate for the United Press, *Pathfinder Magazine*, the *Washington Evening Star*, and for five years, the *New York Times*. In his lecture, he will give an objective view of the American image from his firsthand knowledge.

After growing up in California, Drury attended Stanford University and worked on the *Stanford Daily*. In his first professional newspaper job, as editor of the *Tulare Bee*, a California weekly, he was granted the Sigma Delta Chi Editorial Award for 1941.

Drury's second political novel, *A Shade of Difference*, was published in 1962, shortly after *Advise and Consent* was adapted for the Broadway stage. The newer book, which features many of the characters from the earlier novel, revolves around the new African nations and the crisis of the United States' prestige in the United Nations.



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Claire A. Thomas General Agent

Pesticides Under Study: Benefits Versus Risks

By LYNN STERNBERG Cardinal Science Writer

An investigation will soon be started in New York of more than 350,000 cancer deaths to see if pesticides have been a factor in them.

In addition, 120,000 living persons will be studied. No positive evidence is now available to link modern pesticides to cancer in man, the public health service said, but some do induce cancer in animals after much exposure.

Dr. James Miller, Professor of Oncology, the study of cancer, at McArdle Laboratory on campus, when interviewed stated that pesticide use is really a question of benefit vs. risk.

BENEFITS

He stated that the benefits of pesticides are numerous. Without pesticides, the total agricultural production of the United States would be greatly decreased. To provide our food in sufficient quantity, pesticides are required.

Doctor Ansfield, of the Department of Clinical Oncology of the University Medical Center, said that in another area, a chemical quite similar to DDT, the much-publicized insecticide, is being used in the treatment of cancer of the adrenal gland--another benefit to man.

CAUSE CANCER

Some useful chemicals do cause cancer in animals, but these are no longer used, or are used in different manners. One, men-

tioned by Dr. Ansfield, is the herbicide used on cranberries, which caused thyroid tumors in rats.

All pesticides used today are registered by the Department of Agriculture. The Food and Drug Administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare checks the pharmacological properties of each, and specifies the provisions and limitations of use. The latter department also makes surveys of food on the market, and it has found that there is either no pesticide contamination, or so little, that it is far below the minimum set.

RESIDUE CAUSES HARM

The present worry is that a small amount of residue may cause a hazard in the long run. There is much disagreement about this. The National Academy of Sciences Committee feels that small residues present are negligible, and are also non-carcinogenic, or not cancer-causing.

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To be certain, further studies such as the New York one are being made. But the present picture is that pesticide use is advantageous--the benefit outweighs the risk.

SCOOP!

The University of Wisconsin ranked among the nation's leading schools in the percentage of its graduates who passed the 1965 examination for the U.S. Foreign Service.

Around The Town

CAPITOL--"Ship of Fools," at 1, 2:45, 6:30, 9:20 p.m.

MAJESTIC--"Variety Lights," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

ORPHEUM--"What's New, Pussycat?" at 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

STRAND--"I Saw What You Did," at 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45, and "That Funny Feeling" at 2:45, 6, 9:15 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE--"The Hustler," at 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

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'60 DODGE conv. Good cond. Best offer. 257-4082 after 9 p.m. 6x14

'64 OLDS. Jetstar 1. Hdtp. Bucket Seats, floor shift. Good condition. Call 256-0337. 5x13

USED MOTORCYCLE Auction. 6 p.m. Mon., Oct. 11. Cycles Inc. 5201 University Ave. 238-7321. 3x9

WANT A MG-TD? Why not '56 Singer? Good cond. \$495. R. Goodrick. 262-3853, 256-4816. 4x12

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(continued from page 8)

very easily break away for a long return.

COLEMAN UNCERTAIN

End Langston Coleman, whom Devaney calls one of his best tacklers and his strongest pass rusher, is on the doubtful list.

The Nebraska secondary gave up 290 yards through the air to the Air Force two weeks ago but Bruhn says, "they have settled down since then and stifled Iowa State's aerial game with a strong pass rush."

However, the Badger offense, who will probably have little luck on the ground against the Cornhuskers despite the addition of cornerback Tom Brigham to the offensive backfield, will have to take to the air if they are to penetrate the Nebraska defense.

BADGER OFFENSE

Despite the improved running game with Brigham, Tom Janowski, who is returning to peak form after a broken nose, Tom Schincke, and Gale Buccierelli, it appears that, out of necessity, quarterback Chuck Burt will again have to carry the offense on his right arm. It is a hard task to ask of the sophomore though he is the third leading passer nationally. This will be a real baptism for Chuck.

Burt's receivers are improving with each game. Flankers Denny Lager and Gary Bandor, who the Badgers will like to spring into the open field because of his great running ability, tight end Bill Fritz, and split end Louis Jung will get quite a workout this afternoon. They will be on the receiving end of many Burt passes.

Promising sophomore John Teitz will not play due to a bone chip, and neither will halfback Jerry Hackbart who has been hampered by headaches and he hasn't worked out all week.

LACROIX LEADS LINE

The line, which didn't open holes

HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION

The construction now under way in front of the University Hospitals is an expansion of the present sewage disposal units.

It will service the buildings on Linden Street, as well as the hospital and the surrounding area.

The project was started in July and is expected to be completed by the end of October. Don Wendel is the head engineer of the project.

SCOOP!

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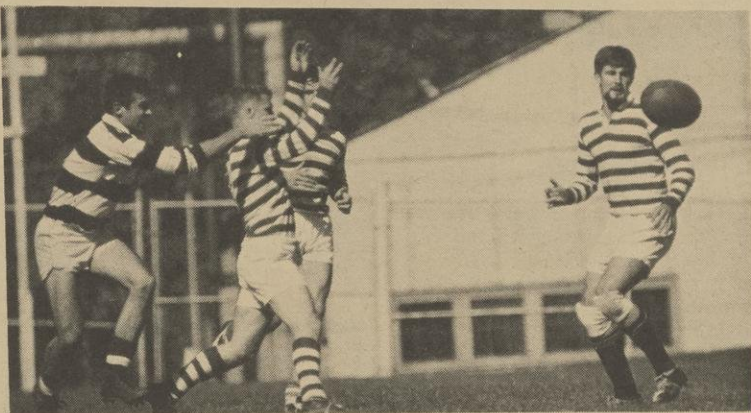
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for the backs last week and let the Hawkeyes siphon through on a pass rush several times, will face the best line that they will oppose all year. They are led by Dick LaCroix, the right guard who received the Badgers' offensive line-man of the week award for his performance against Iowa.

Badger fans can only hope that the Nebraska won't retard the development of a team that has shown signs of jelling with a week remaining before the Badgers resume their Big Ten schedule.

Just Plain Rugby



WATCH THE WATERMELON—An unidentified Palmer College rugby narrowly avoids being hit in the face with the pregnant football while Wisconsin's Pete Bruhn attempts to keep another Palmer player from shouting a warning.

By DAVE WRIGHT

The annual Midwestern Rugby Union tournament will host both University rugby teams this weekend in Chicago. Unlike many of the usual tournaments, more correctly called festivals, this one will offer a cup as the prize—not a drinking utensil, but a well polished trophy.

Also competing for this prize will be the University of Chicago, University of Indiana, Toronto, the University of Minnesota, and Notre Dame. The games will run in series on both Saturday and Sunday.

After a week of reorganized practice, Wisconsin may possibly be able to field a team that is capable of laying waste to the better part of the opponents. The ruggers have defeated all of these

teams except Toronto at one time or another in their five year history. The question is, can they do it again—and all in one weekend?

Drawing a conclusion from looking at the Wisconsin backs, the answer would be "of course," but the scrum unfortunately paints another picture. The scrum players are big, averaging about 200 pounds, but they lack experience in working together as a unit.

The scrum has also lost the services of Dick Gottlieb, 240 pound prop who is out with a leg injury, and Mike Trink, who is suffering from scholastic obligations. These losses will necessitate playing green men in new positions.

Hopefully the high spirits and good health—most of the colds have disappeared—will give the men a kick in the pants that will lead to victory.

By BOB FRAHM

Wisconsin's cross country squad will go after its first victory today as the Badgers play host to the Spartans of Michigan in a dual meet at the Madison Arboretum.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Last Saturday the Badgers

opened their season with a 23-38 loss at the hands of the Minnesota Gophers, while the Michigan State harriers took the first five places in their opener to hand Indiana a 15-47 setback.

The Spartans will be led by senior harrier Dick Sharkey who owns the Arboretum course record with a time of 19:47.1 set in 1963. Sharkey paced the Spartans against Indiana by taking first place with a 21:38 clocking.

Michigan State, who took second place in the Big Ten meet last year, will field a well balanced squad headed by Sharkey, captain Paul McCollam, Eric Zemper, George Balthrop, and Keith Coates.

The Badger harriers will be led by Bruce Fraser and Ken Latigolal who took second and third places respectively last week against Minnesota. Fraser cov-

ered the opposition course in 20:40.

Fraser's time cannot be fairly compared with Sharkey's winning time against Indiana, since Sharkey was not well paced against the Hoosiers. The Badger standout placed third in the meet against the Spartans last year.

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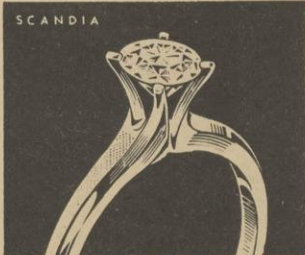
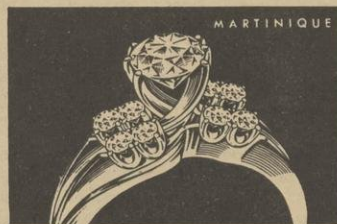
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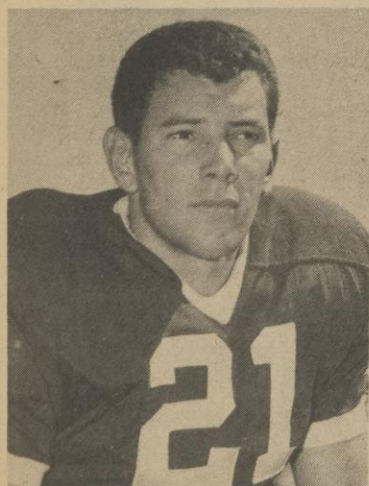
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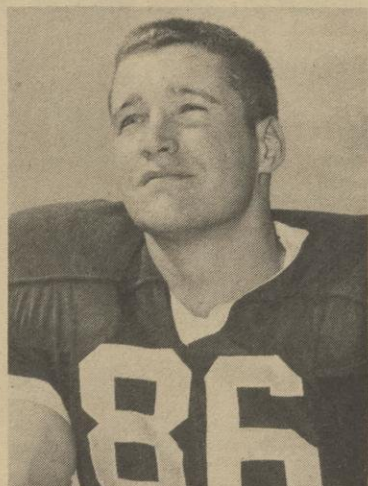
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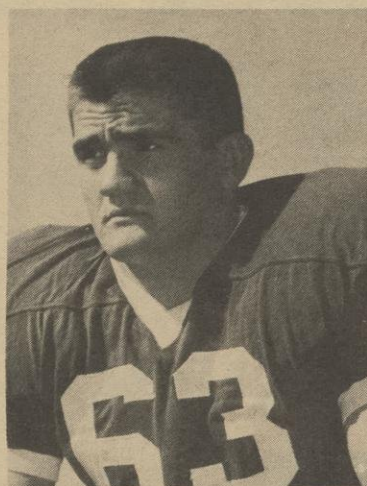
Badgers Are Given 14 Points



BOB GROSSMAN



ERIC RICE



RICH LA CROIX

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Badgers, who came of age last Saturday against Iowa, will fight an uphill battle against overwhelming odds when they face the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the nation's no. 1 football team, at Lincoln today.

This contest is the renewal of a rivalry which was discontinued after the first meeting between the two teams and which dates back to Nov. 2, 1901, when the Badgers proved victorious, 18-0. It is very unlikely that the Badgers will be able to repeat such a feat today.

GAME TIME 3 P.M.

The game, which will be carried on WKOW and WIBA radio at 3 p.m. Madison time, finds the Badgers 14 point underdogs; a spread that does not seem to do justice to the Cornhuskers. Nebraska is undoubtedly one of the finest football squads that has appeared on a collegiate gridiron scene in quite awhile.

Coach Milt Bruhn realizes his Badgers are in a fight for their lives against a team that is a prime contender for the national championship. "They're awfully strong," he said. "We can't give up the ball to them." Mistakes will be disastrous today.

"They have more depth," continued Bruhn, "and that could be an important factor in the outcome." The Cornhuskers, who are three deep at every position and who operate from a multiple T offense with a fairly balanced attack, simply overpower you.

NEBRASKA UNDEFEATED

The Huskers, who were predominantly a rushing team until last week when they passed often, have already beaten TCU, 34-14, the Air Force, 27-17, and Iowa State, 44-0. The Falcons surprised Nebraska and made a game of it. The Badgers were disappointing until last Saturday when they came to life and bested Iowa, 16-13.

The Cornhuskers have developed

a strong, versatile offense under the expert tutelage of Coach Bob Devaney, one of the foremost coaches in the nation. They have not one but three fine quarterbacks in Bob Churchich, Fred Duda, and sophomore Warren Weber. Duda, who is usually the No. 2 signal caller, gets the call today after a fine game against Iowa State in which he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

In the backfield are four great running backs. The most eye-popping is 158 pound fullback Frank Solich, who has managed to gain enough yardage to be the nation's ninth leading major college rusher. Solich ran for three touchdowns against the Air Force. He ran for 80 yards and a score the first time he handled the ball.

POTENT BACKFIELD

At right half is junior Harry Wilson, the star of the Cotton Bowl last year for Nebraska. "We have to stop Solich and Wilson," remarked Bruhn. But the Badgers must also contain Pete Tatman, who gained 62 yards in 6 carries last week, and Ron Kirkland, the left halfback who will play despite an injury.

defender. Drum is now the offensive center and some pro scouts call him one of the finest college line prospects.

BERG AT CORNERBACK

The Badger defense, which has gained recognition for its outstanding play, will have to put forth one of its best efforts to contain the Nebraska offense. The unit remains unchanged with the exception of Dave Berg, who has won a berth as a cornerback in the secondary.

Berg was sensational last week with his tackling and, more significantly, with his coverage of Karl Noonan, who only caught two passes off him. Special praise goes to UPI lineman of the week-end Eric Rice, who has been also placed on the list of possible All-American candidates by the football writers.

The Nebraska defensive platoon is very solid and is led by outstanding performers tackle John Strohmeyer, linebacker and co-captain Mike Kennedy, cornerback

Kaye Carstens, and safetyman Larry Wuachholtz, one of the leading punt returners in the country. If the Badgers don't improve their punt coverage, Wuachholtz could

(continued on page 7)

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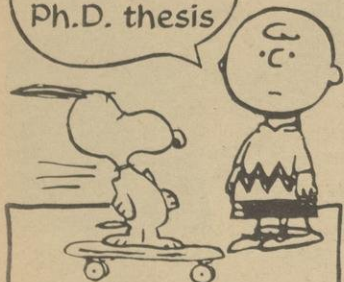
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