

## The daily cardinal. October 28, 1967

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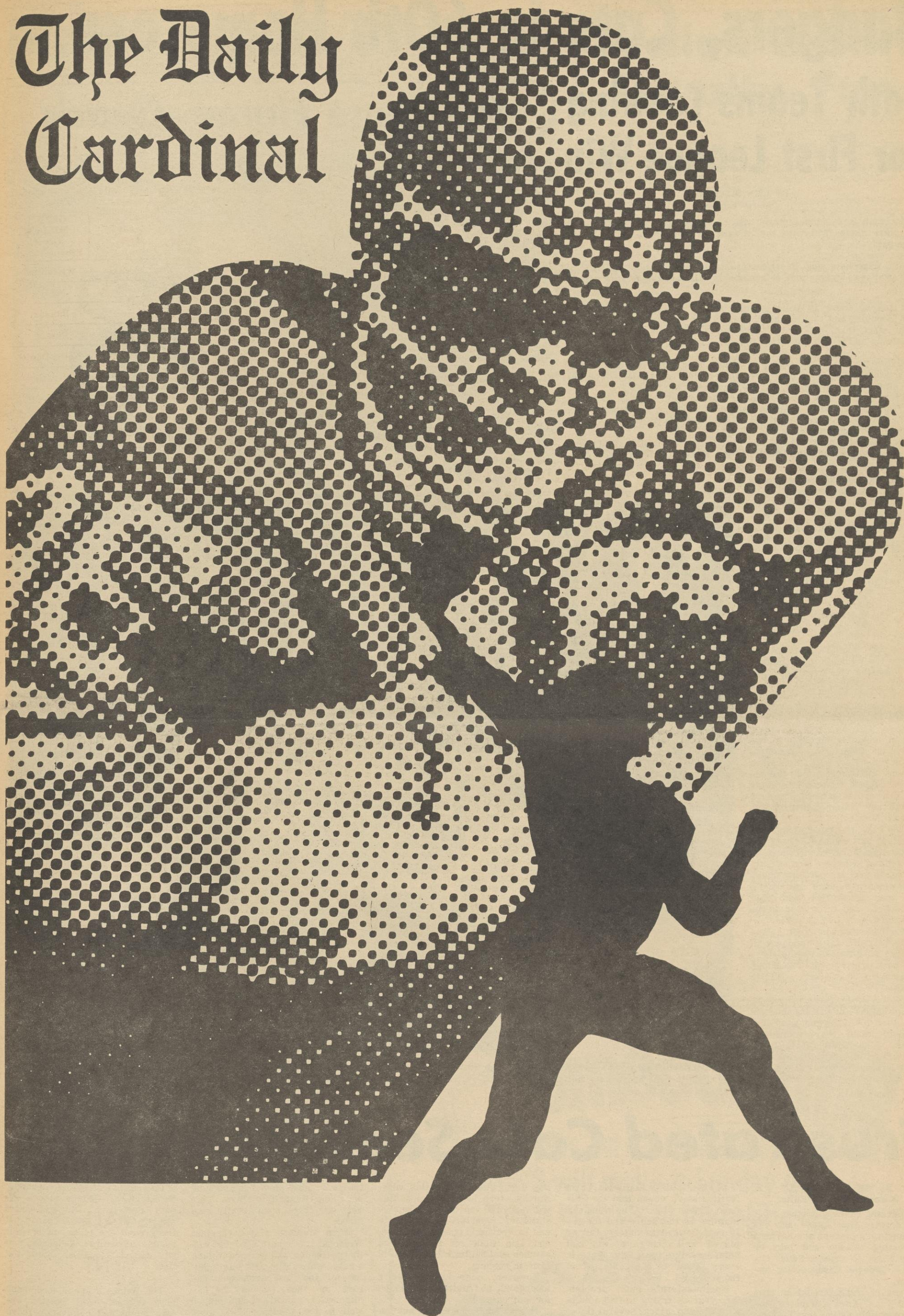
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# The Daily Cardinal



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## HOMECOMING 1967



# Badgers, Cats in 60th Homecoming

## Both Teams Looking For First League Win

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin and Northwestern will be knocking heads today for the 55th time since 1890 with the stakes not as high as they have been in the past.

Both Wisconsin and Northwestern have not won a game in the Big Ten after two tries, and Wisconsin is still without a victory in five games.

Of course there is great meaning to one squad. It is Homecoming at Wisconsin, and Coatta and his squad are hungry for a victory that would start them off on the right foot for the coming second half of the season and the all important Big Ten schedule.

Northwestern will be trying to snap a four game losing streak after a stunning 12-7 victory over then highly rated Miami. The Cats have since lost to Missouri, Purdue, Rice and Ohio State.

"Every game has it's tensions," Coatta said Friday afternoon, "but this is one that involves the whole campus. Our football game really keynotes the rest of the weekend, and this does have a definite effect on the performance of our team."

The Badgers have been faced with several problems this week, the most important being the rain that forced the team inside Tuesday afternoon.

"That rain that drove us indoors meant that we couldn't really have our important contact work," Coatta lamented. "Tuesday is probably our most important day and the lack of contact threw us a little behind in our schedule."

This week has also been exam week at Wisconsin, and this too had an effect on the team during practice. "Our boys are very concerned about those tests," Coatta said, "but spirit wise and morale wise, we are pretty high for this game."

Everyone should be ready to go against the Wildcats today, including defensive end Lynn Buss who needed 8 stitches in his head to close a cut incurred when his helmet was ripped off in the second quarter against Iowa.

"Buss will be ready to play," Coatta said, "although he is behind in his defensive assignments. He played really well for us when he was in last weekend, and although he has not been practicing with the regular defense, I'm sure he will see action against Northwestern."

Otherwise, the same offense that operated so successfully last weekend against Iowa will be starting against Northwestern. Coatta expressed concern over the tricky Northwestern defense that uses a four man front line, with four linebackers and three men in the secondary.

"Northwestern is good defensively," Coatta said, "and except for that 50-6 loss to Purdue, they have been pretty tough. Those four linebackers do a pretty good job in there."

Coatta will try and keep the same type of balance in passing and running that the Badgers used last weekend when they scored 21 points. John Smith, at tailback, Jim Little at fullback and John Ryan at quarterback will be in the starting backfield, with Dick

(continued on page 9)

## Welcome Home, Grads

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint of an editorial appearing in the Daily Cardinal on November 13, 1926.)

Well, grads, we're mighty glad to see you again. It seems good to have you back on Langdon street, back in the familiar seat at the head of the table, back in the room for a little session on life, world problems, and cabbages and kings.

Since you left some while ago the old place hasn't seemed the same. There have been gaps in the order of things made by your departure, and we have missed you. It like old times again to have you with us. We're glad to have you with us. We're glad you're back and hope we can make the weekend a pleasant one for you.

It may seem that Wisconsin has changed a lot since you were here. New buildings, a new attitude, the new football coach, and many other things which have promptly happened since you graduated. But there has been little fundamental change. The superficial alterations have wrought little change in the "spirit of Wisconsin."

The house you are returning to may have been painted a new color to liven it up, but it's the same old home. The thrill you feel in returning to the family home should be no greater than the joy at sitting down to a meal with friends and Alma Mater.

But there is little use in telling you how you

should feel. We have heard you give your opinions many times before when you came back and we know that your returning from year to year is the best expression of the love that you bear Wisconsin. We are glad to see you back and welcome you with the same spirit that you welcomed us to these halls a few years ago.



**UP, OVER, AND AWAY**—Junior tailback John Smith, on his way to a 70 yard romp, the longest play from scrimmage by a Badger this year. Smith, who carried the ball 21 times for 157 yards, enters the Northwestern game as the No. 2 rusher in the Big Ten, averaging 5.5 yards per carry.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

## Frustrated Cats Seek Revenge

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

A warning to the Wisconsin football team: Alex Agase and his Northwestern players are having a frustrating season and may be ready today to release their vengeance upon an unsuspecting opponent.

Agase is going through an agonizing year. After a stunning victory over nationally ranked Miami in their opener, the Wildcats have lost four straight games. With the exception of a 50-6 shellacking against Rice, Northwestern could have easily won the other three.

The Wildcats fell to Missouri, Purdue, 25-16; and Ohio State. Perhaps Agase's most annoying moment came last week Buckeye defeat.

"I don't like statistics," the Northwestern coach told the Chicago Press Club. "The thing that matters is the score and the only real reward is victory. But we played well enough to win last Saturday. We beat Ohio State in every phase of the game except the score."

Northwestern's main problem this year is trying to find a suitable scoring attack. Several times in the OSU game the Wildcats were within touchdown range but just couldn't get across the goal line.

"We move the ball well, but we don't move it when it counts most," said Agase. "I'll admit we need more offense. We are working hard on it, and I guarantee it will improve."

Among all Big Ten players for

the five games played this year, Northwestern has three men listed near the top of the offensive statistics. Quarterback Bill Melzer is second in passing yardage, end Don Anderson is fourth in catches and halfback Bob Olson is sixth in rushing.

However, none has scored a touchdown, and Melzer has passed for only one.

"We're disappointed, but we aren't down," said Agase. "I told our players that Northwestern has always gotten better as the season progresses. We start the second half of our season in Madison, and we'll go all out against Wisconsin. Our team will be up for it."

People should remember Melzer, Olson and Kurzwski from the 3-3 fiasco of last season which

the two teams played in the mud of Camp Randall Stadium. This year all three have greatly matured.

When Melzer played against Wisconsin a year ago, he was inexperienced and seemed to lack a leadership ability. He was fighting for the first string quarterback job then, but now he has clinched the position, and played well in the Wildcats 12-7 upset against Miami.

The senior from Clintonville, Wis., has completed better than 50% of his passes, 62 of 122 for 641 yards.

Olson, a junior who was used mainly on punt and kick off returns last season, is the team rushing leader. He has carried 80 times for 285 yards and an average of 3.6.

In addition to being a running threat, Kurzwski is also a top pass receiver. He has netted slightly over 200 yards on the ground and is second in team receptions with 15. Anderson, who has caught 24 passes, heads the list.

The Wildcats are in good shape physically at every position except defensive tackle. Against Ohio State none of the four top players at that position when the pre-season workouts began were able to play.

Two offensive starters, centers Jack Rudnay and guard Bruce Gunstra, played defensive tackles last week and will do the same today if the injuries to the regulars don't improve.





DRINKING IS prohibited in Camp Randall. However this grand old tradition is still carried on. The last defenders of this ancient rite are the Aristocrats of Section O. Even when "Varsity" echoes across the hallowed benches, the call for "mix" is still heard.

—Cardinal Photo by Rich Faverty

## Homecoming

# A Lively Tradition

By TOM HAWLEY

Homecoming—torchlight parades down State Street, huge bonfires and gigantic snake dances. Or rather, Homecomings of the past.

Depending on your source, the first Wisconsin Homecoming was held in 1908 or 1911. Back issues of the Daily Cardinal quote both dates. The reason for the discrepancy lies in the fact that the '08 Homecoming was held for alumni only—the students' only connection was "to work out the local details, reserve rooms, aid publicity campaigns, meet trains, and provide appropriate meetings, mixers, smokers, and class meetings." "On, Wisconsin" had not yet been written.

In 1911 the students became part of the festivities, "On, Wisconsin" had become an instant hit and traditions were started. By 1913, while the administration called for "keeping freshmen out of saloons," the students had staged their first torchlight parade down State Street. Homecomings became wild riotous affairs with policemen busily engaged in arresting students who celebrated by starting fires, breaking windows and generally raising hell.

Favorite tricks in the roaring 20's included overturning cars and

filling gas tanks with sugar. With prohibition came the problem of keeping upperclassmen out of saloons. The 1932 Homecoming was enlivened by Federal raids of nine student speakeasies.

The first time a special dance was held in correlation with Homecoming was in 1928. Featured at the dance was "red hot syncopation by Berigan and Smith." Since that memorable event, such top performers as Johnny Mathis, Ella Fitzgerald, the Chad Mitchell Trio, Harry Belafonte, Bob Hope and Tony Bennett have made appearances Homecoming weekend.

As years went on the celebration became bigger and wilder. In 1941, the first year co-eds received 1:30 a.m. hours for Homecoming, it took tear gas and 14 arrests to break up a crowd of 15,000 revelers who were shouting, laughing and giving the local gendarmes a terrific headache. Bonfires and snake dances were banned as a result, and by 1947 the raucous pep rallies that had characterized the past were also eliminated.

Tradition has it that in 1940 one somewhat inebriated merry-maker mistook a State Street parking meter for a scale, and after depositing a penny and staring at the music hall clock for a moment, exclaimed, "God, I've just

lost 14 pounds!"

The restrictions failed to curb emotions, though. On Homecoming eve in 1949, 700 men raided Liz Waters during the supper hour and released a menagerie which included such undesirables as greased pigs and sheep. Ann Emery and old Chadbourne were also victims of the unexpected visitation later in the evening.

Raising hell became official in (continued on page 9)

## Section O Stirs Loyalty, Fun

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

"Go, Go, Section O." These familiar words are heard every Saturday afternoon when the Badgers play in Camp Randall stadium and are meant to inspire the fighting Cardinal and White teams on to victory.

Even though Section O is almost directly behind the goal line, many people feel a certain loyalty to it and refuse to sit elsewhere. Some were placed there as freshman, and while they have progressed in class standing, they still specifically request each year that their tickets be in the only immortal section of Camp Randall Stadium.

In Section O one finds the true Wisconsin football fan—a person who likes to party in addition to watching the game. Although they are offensive to some, drinking and clowning in the stands are part of the famous tradition of Wisconsin football. While a few students condemn such activities when they first arrive on campus, many gradually start enjoying the fun as the year progresses, and before the season ends they'll often bring their own bottles to the game.

Section O typifies this unique spirit. Several times during recent years there has been more action in the stands than on the playing field.

Life never gets dull in Section O. One of the classic events in its long history happened in 1964 during the homecoming game against Michigan State.

During the third quarter, a few of the self-appointed Section O cheerleaders got together with Slow-Motion Happy, the ageless leader of pep rallies who comes to one or two Badger football games each year.

Their antics were so hilarious that many missed a sparkling 65

yard run by Dick Gordon, the Spartans' All-Big Ten halfback. Happy and the boys from Section O staged a great show that afternoon, one which actually made the trip to the stadium worthwhile.

Another occasion was the game against Iowa in 1965 when a huge cardboard bird appeared near the top row of Section O. It was visible all over the stadium, and the chief of police feared the students would riot if it were removed. Thus, it remained for the whole game.

The junior high school vendors who sell mix in the stands were kept busy that day. In fact, one sold his entire tray in a single stop.

The police who watch the student sections in Camp Randall Stadium have to be given some credit. They have enough sense to realize that it is insane and impossible to stop the Section O festivities, and when they see someone carrying soft drinks and bags of ice into the stadium, the cops only say, "drive carefully."

A wide variety of people sit in Section O. Law students, finance majors, perspective journalists and teachers, and even an occasional hippie can be found there.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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ONE QB TO ANOTHER—Head Coach John Coatta has some words of advice for junior quarterback John Ryan on the sidelines. Coatta participated in three Wisconsin Homecomings, hitting on a touchdown pass in each game. —Photo by Rich Faverty

## Scandinavian Seminar Applications Available

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year of 1968-69. The focus of the Seminar's program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest.

The student in the Seminar program stays 2 to 8 weeks with a family in the Scandinavian country of his choice, using the language daily and sharing the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a Folk High School—a residential school for young adults. He is completely separated from his fellow American students throughout the seminar year except during

the periods of intensive language instruction and during the three general courses conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, Dean of New College of Hofstra University. For complete information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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## John Coatta Remembers Homecoming TD Passes

On Nov. 12, 1949, a sophomore quarterback from Dearborn, Michigan, named John Coatta sat on the bench while Wisconsin played Iowa in the annual Homecoming football game. He watched as Bob Petruska led the Badgers to a 28-13 lead.

Coatta entered the game with a couple of minutes to play and threw a 9 yard touchdown pass to Roland Strehlow with only 34 seconds remaining.

During the 1950 season Coatta displaced Petruska as the No. 1 quarterback. In the Homecoming contest against Purdue, he played one of the best games of his career, completing 13 of 24 passes for 168 yards and no interceptions. He hit Roy Burk for a 43

yard gain in the first quarter, teamed with Bob Mansfield for a third period touchdown pass and converted 3 of 4 extra points as Wisconsin rolled to a 33-7 victory.

The following year the 5'11", 172 pounder led a great Badger team into the Homecoming clash with Indiana. Playing in a tremendous snowstorm, both offenses sputtered. Coatta completed only 3 of 14 passes and missed a short field goal, but he showed the ability to come up with the big play by tossing a 35 yard touchdown strike to halfback Bill Hutchinson with only 58 seconds to play, nipping the Hoosiers, 6-0.

After several years in business and as an assistant coach at Florida State, John Coatta returned

to the campus and is now head football coach.

Coatta admitted that no particular Homecoming games or plays stand out in his memory, that each game carries an emotional involvement.

"However, Homecoming does have more of an exciting air about it," he added. "Players get swept up in the spirit and decorations, the visible signs of student concern."

He went on to say that the game feels different from the coach's rather than from the player's point of view.

"As a player there are things that you don't realize," Coatta said. "As a coach the pressure is in a different light; you are not physically in the game."

Adding that his current position as head coach and graduate puts him in a conflicting position, he remarked that Homecoming means a recollection of the high points of school.

"Homecoming means that you remember the past and the good things in school," the coach stated, "what you like to remember about school."

While discussing the effect of Homecoming, Coatta offered that the game carries an extra feeling about it for the players and the coaches.

"One must feel the aura of excitement," he said. "The game is mentioned more, you get caught up in the spirit of the thing. There's more incentive, Homecoming in itself is a stimulus."

In addition to mentioning the effects Homecoming has on the players and the coaches, he expressed concern for the feelings and aspirations of the students.

"I hope that we can make all the thoughts and the hopes come true for our student body. A victory in the Homecoming game makes everything shine."

Coatta added, "A loss changes the atmosphere, even the decorations look flat. Our foremost responsibility is to our students. We will do the best that we can and hope that the students will continue to support us."

# Q:

**What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?**



Shake-A-Pudd'n. It's something else. Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds, let it set — and you've got pudding. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each Shake-A-Pudd'n package comes complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers. Everything is disposable. But the best thing about Shake-A-Pudd'n is that you can hide it away in your room until just the right moment — say 12 midnight, right before a big chemistry final. You might even call it food for thought.

# A:

**READ CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS**



# And the Wisconsin Band Plays On

## Cartoon Characters Highlight Halftime

"UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JAMES CHRISTENSEN AND DRUM MAJOR TOM LORNIC, INTRODUCING THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MARCHING BAND." The crowd rises and the band scampers onto the field and into position. Thus is the beginning of another afternoon of football.

But what about the traditions of the band and the University? What has made the band the great model that it is today?

The marching band was organized in 1885 under the direction of F. O. May, its first conductor. Its original function was to play at events sponsored by the student cadets, a ROTC type organization.

The band has had various duties. In 1894 it played at prohibition rallies. The same year it also made its first appearance on the football field.

In 1915, the band grew to approximately 60 members and made its first tour of the west coast. Since then it has made three other appearances on the coast, 1953, 1960 and 1963, all for the purpose of playing at the Rose Bowl.

Conducting the band for the past 34 years has been Prof. Raymond Dvorak. One of his creations is the salute to the armed forces, which has been copied by many colleges including UCLA.

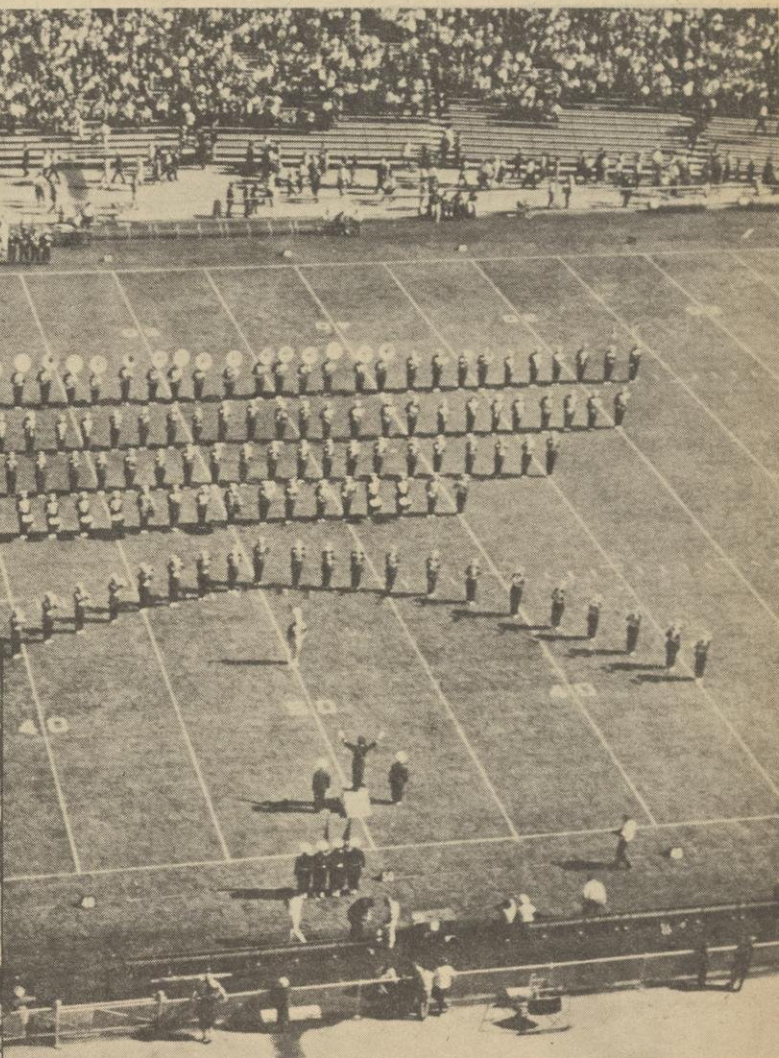
The marching band today is under the leadership of Prof. James Christensen. The band numbers 128 strong. There are also additional members who carry the flags and sometimes extra percussion is used.

Throughout the years two songs have remained the favorites of the band. One of them came to Wisconsin by mistake in 1909. Originally entitled Minnesota, Minnesota, it was written by William T. Purdy who was going to enter it in a contest for the Minnesota fight song. However, Carl Beck, a Wisconsin alumnus and friend of Purdy, persuaded Purdy to change the first two chords to, On Wisconsin, On Wisconsin.

Purdy went up to Wisconsin to sell it to the administration and succeeded admirably. The song was an immediate smash and has been the Wisconsin Fight Song ever since. It has become so popular that over 2500 high schools across the country use it as their fight song.

The other favorite, Varsity, has held a warm place in the hearts of generations of Wisconsin graduates for almost a century. Whenever they are they never hear, Salvum Factus Est, the old Latin hymn composed by Gounod, from which the University hymn has been adapted, without a deep sense of nostalgia for their lost youth: for icy winter mornings tramping up the hill to 8 o'clock classes, for warm spring noons lazing on the grassy knolls, and for starlit evenings drifting over moonlit Lake Mendota.

Today the pre-game show will begin with Herb Alpert's Tijuana Taxi, featuring 32 trumpets and cornets. There will also be tra-



Prof. James Christensen conducts as the band plays the Wisconsin Hymn, Varsity.

ditional feature of the third year law students flinging their hats and canes over the goalpost, symbolizing their first victory in court. The band will accompany them by playing the theme from Perry Mason.

The theme of the half-time show will be Cartoon Collage. The band will form a bat as they play the theme from Batman. Additional comic strip characters who will be formed by the band are Mickey Mouse and Popeye. The band will show the spectators what happens when Popeye eats his spinach.

In addition to this, psychedelic circles will be the order of the day. This formation was used two weeks ago, but the music department has received such a tremendous amount of mail, praising them on their effort, that it will

be used again. An original piece, written by Director Christensen and entitled Comedy for Trombones, will also be on the agenda.

That is what the band is about. An integral part of the Wisconsin spirit, the band deserves its due praise.

**Daily  
Cardinal  
SPORTS**

### On, Wisconsin!

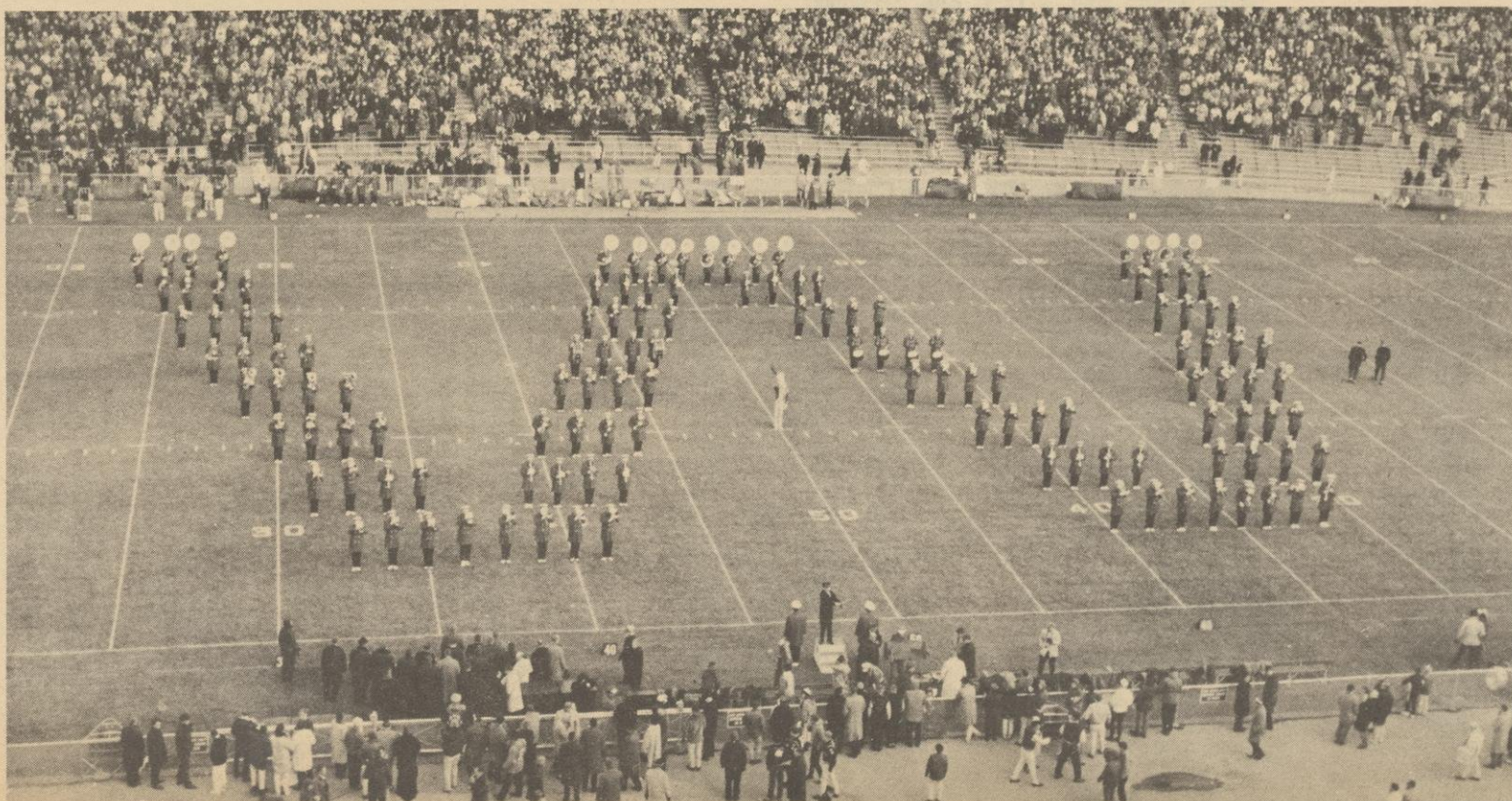
On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!  
Plunge right through that line!  
Run the ball clear down the field,  
A touchdown sure this time,  
U Rah Rah  
On, Wisconsin! On, Wisconsin!  
Fight on for her fame.  
Fight fellows, fight! fight! fight!  
We'll win this game.



### Varsity

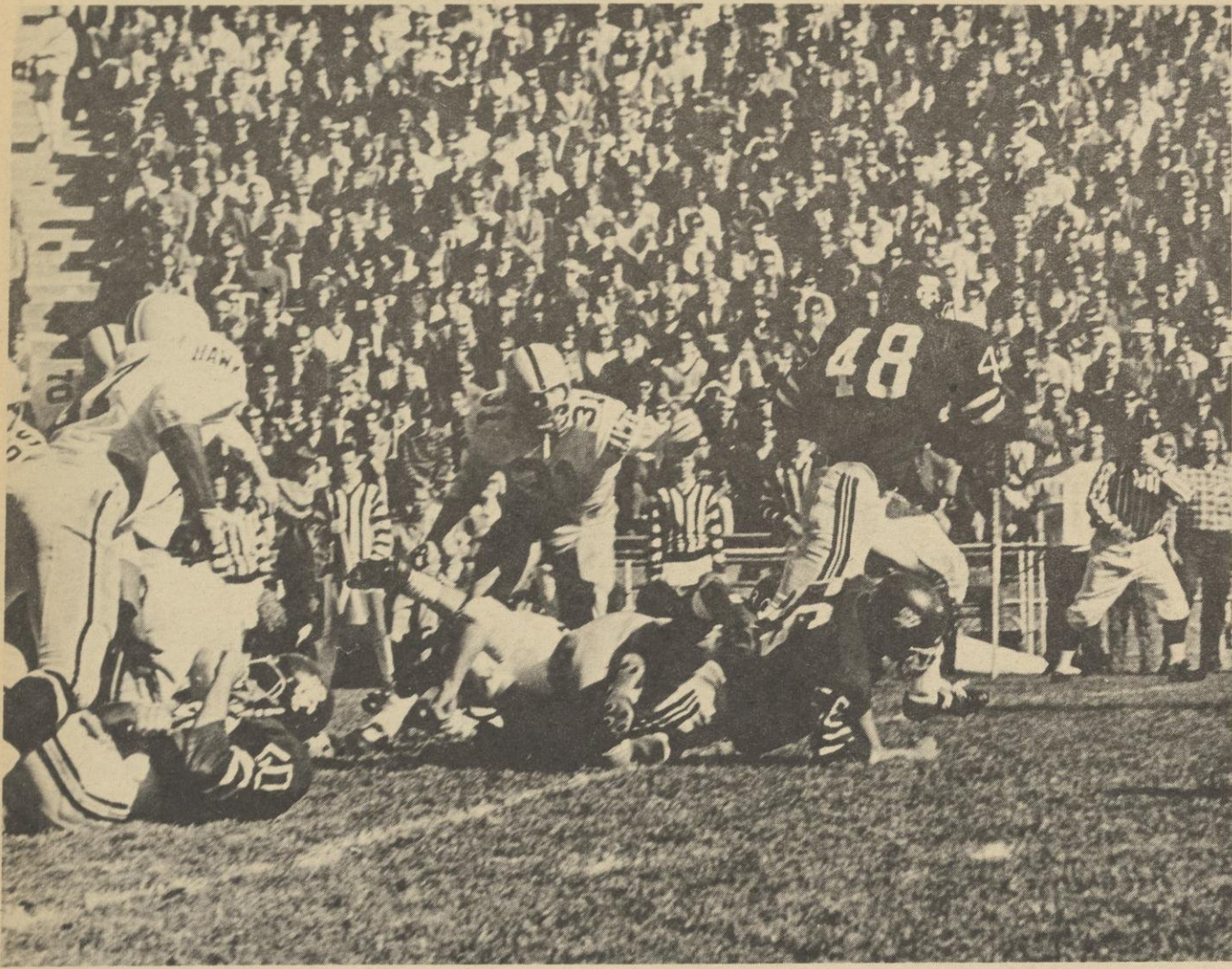


Varsity! Varsity!  
U rah rah Wisconsin,  
Praise to thee we sing.  
Praise to thee our Alma Mater.  
U rah rah Wisconsin!



GO BADGERS!—The Wisconsin Marching Band positions itself in the Big W for the traditional fight song, On, Wisconsin.





THROUGH THE PIT, DOWNFIELD, AND ALMOST TO THE END—Tailback Tom McCauley, wearing number 18, walked right over it, found some running room and ran behind.

# WISCONSIN

## WISCONSIN

### Probable Starting Lineup

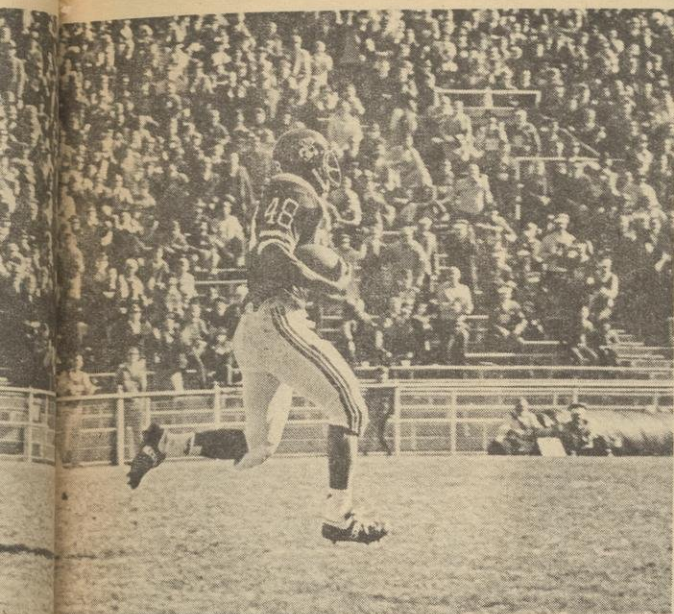
84—Mel Reddick	X
69—Brandt Jackson	LT
61—Don Murphy	LG
56—Karl Rudat	C
50—Wally Schoessow	RG
65—Ed Hoffman	RT
86—Bill Fritz	Y
15—John Ryan	QB
48—John Smith	TB
30—Wayne Todd	FB
18—Tom McCauley	Z

KEY: X-Split End, Y-Tight End, Z-Flanker

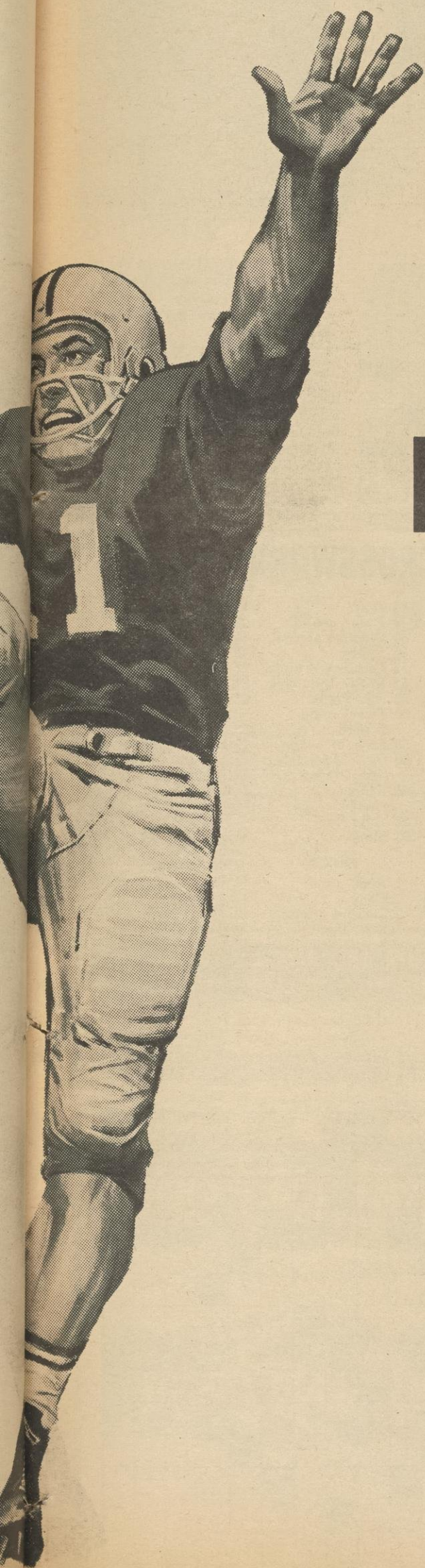
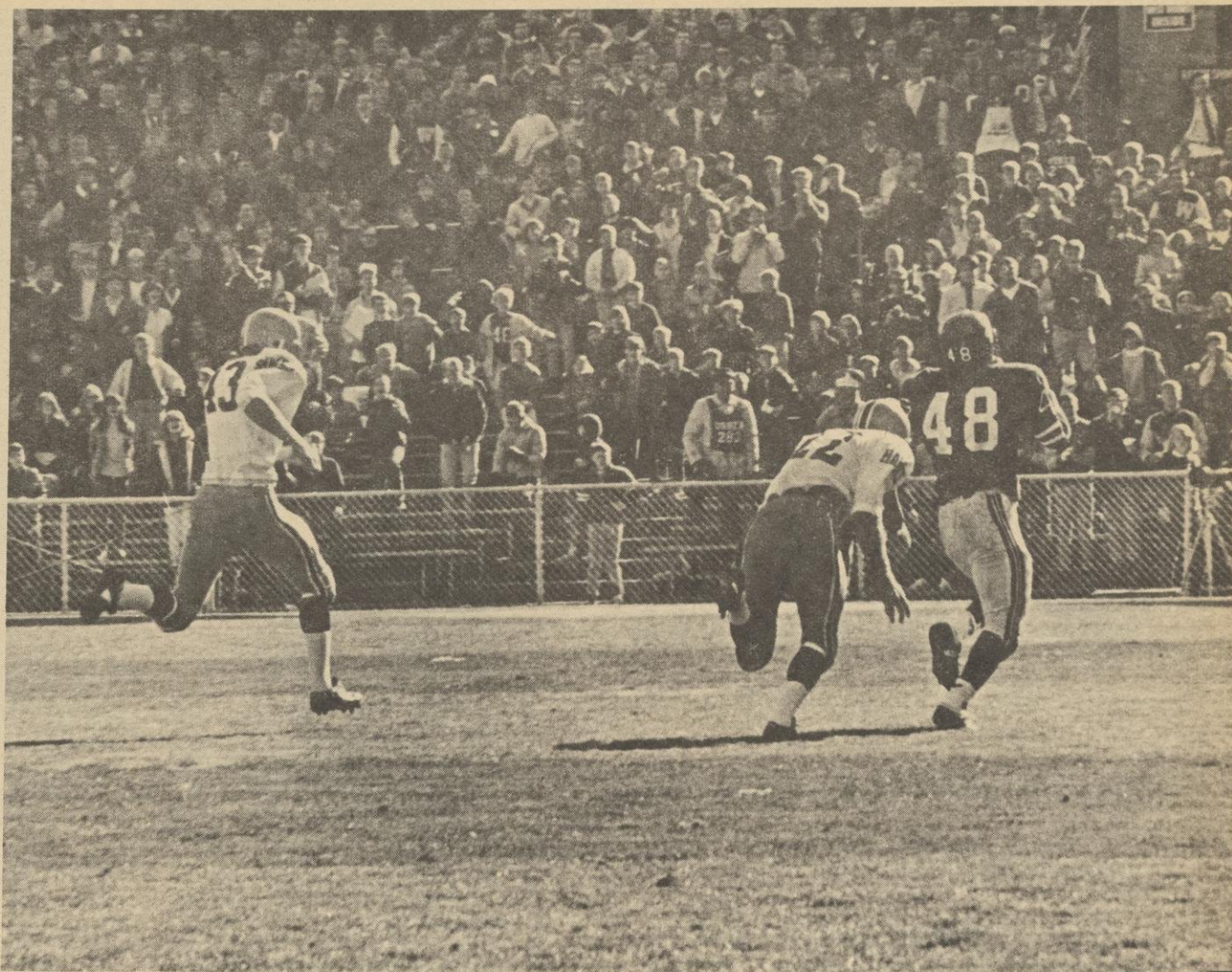
## BADGER SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10—Lew Ritcherson	QB	41—Gary Reineck	LC	72—Tony Cannonie	LT			
11—Chuck Burt	QB	42—Tom Schinke	RS	73—Glenn Gaskill	LT			
12—John Boyajian	QB	43—Mike Cavill	LS	74—Len Fields	N			
13—Jim Pearce	DHB	44—Jim Little	TB	75—Bob Courter	LT			
14—Tom Briggs	DHB	45—Lynn Buss	FB	76—Ed Krenzelok	LT			
15—John Ryan	QB	47—Bill Evans	HB	77—Don Bliss	DT			
16—Bob Schaffner	LB	48—John Smith	TB	78—John Meeks	RT			
17—Mel Walker	RS	49—Jim Schneider	HB	79—Tom Domres	RT			
18—Tom McCauley	Z	50—Wally Schoessow	C	81—John Tietz	DE			
19—Clarence Brown	LB	51—Sam Wheeler	LB	82—Warren Dyer	LE			
20—Bill Yanakos	Z	52—Brad Monroe	C	84—Mel Reddick	X			
22—Dick Schumitsch	HB	53—Rex Blake	LG	85—Meredith Taylor	DE			
24—Ted Moreau	DHB	56—Karl Rudat	C	86—Bill Fritz	Y			
26—Walt Ridlon	RC	57—Jim Nowak	C	87—Mike Blair	X			
27—Bill Mestelle	HB	58—Gary Pluff	N	88—Gary Swalve	DE			
28—Pete Higgins	RC	61—Don Murphy	LG	90—Mike Barbuti	DE			
30—Wayne Todd	FB	62—Mike Cantwell	RG	92—Bob Lindsey	Y			
33—Ken Criter	LB	63—Bill Grosley	LT	93—Dick Hyslop	Y			
34—John Borders	LB	64—Russ Hellickson	RG	94—Cody O'Brien	X			
36—Gale Bucciarelli	FB	65—Ed Hoffman	RG	95—Rudy Schmidt	DE			
37—Lee Trotta	X	68—Brandt Jackson	RT	96—Asher Spitler	Z			
38—Kim Wood	FB	70—Dave O'Brien	RT	98—Pat Chandler	LT			
40—Stu Voight	TB	71—Tony Roberts	LT	X—Split end; Y—Tight end; Z—Flanker back				





ALMOST—Tailback John Smith, finding no room through the line, ran 70 yards to the Iowa 8, where he was caught from the back.  
—Photo by Dick McElroy



# NORTHWESTERN

## NORTHWESTERN

### Probable Starting Lineup

81—Don Anderson	LE
77—Tom Ziolkowski	LT
59—Angelo Loukas	LG
51—Jim Spenko	C-X
67—Bruce Gunstra	RG
79—Don Denny	RT
87—Jeff Buckner	RE
17—Bill Melzer	QB
22—Chico Kurzawski	LH
45—Bob Olson	RH
10—Dennis Boothe	FB

## NORTHWESTERN SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10	*Boothe, Dennis	QB	42	Mrozek, Don	DHB	71	Brandt, John	DT
11	Anstey, John	FB	43	Rockenbach, Jeffrey	FB	72	Hahn, Michael	OT
12	Dean, Rich	DHB	44	*Koranda, Allan	LB	73	Huber, David	DT
14	Field, Richard	OHB	45	*Olson, Robert	OHB	74	Galler, William	DT
15	Graham, Duey	PK	46	Vargo, John	LB	75	*Smith, Sandy	TE
16	*White, Dennis	DHB	47	Collins, Roland	DE	76	Reeder, Robert	OT
17	*Melzer, Bill	QB	48	Boren, Clark	DHB	77	*Ziolkowski, Tom	OT
18	Bryniarski, Mike	S	49	Hudson, Joe	LB	78	Blue, Harvey	DT
19	Lis, Thomas	S	50	Clarkson, Jack	OG	79	Denny, Donald	OT
20	Eby, Thomas	S	51	Spenko, James	C	80	Hubbard, Bruce	OE
21	Woodring, Dana	QB	52	Forsthoffer, Ray	LB	81	Anderson, Don	OE
22	*Kurzawski, Chico	OHB	53	*Yanta, Dennis	C	82	Geiss, Bruce	LB
23	Murphy, Frank	DHB	54	*Baker, Michael	DE	83	Cieslak, James	OE
24	*Garretson, Tom	S	55	*Eggemeyer, John	C	84	Bradley, John	DE
25	Daniels, Harold	DHB	56	Ethington, Butch	LB	85	*Ward, Roger	DE
26	Glass, Peter	DHB	57	Clawson, Don	OG	86	Harrington, Pat	OE
27	Giovannetti, James	DHB	58	*Rudnay, Jack	C	87	Buckner, Jeff	OE
28	Hallstrand, David	OE	59	*Loukas, Angelo	OG	88	*Proskine, Mark	DE
29	Paquette, Edward	DE	60	Robert, Bob	DE	89	*Cornell, John	LB
30	Holland, Gary	OE	62	Leissoo, Hans	LB	90	Hornbruck, Harlan	OE
31	Smeeton, Craig	OHB	63	Ekl, Terry	OG	91	Kelly, James	DE
32	Bowen, Jeff	LB	64	Martinek, Rick	OG	92	Ashworth, Robert	OT
34	*Coyne, Dennis	DHB	65	Ross, Donald	LB	93	Downey, Tom	C
36	Piccuta, Charles	FB	66	Pell, Tim	DE	94	Glosniak, Richard	OT
38	Luxton, Kenneth	OHB	67	*Gunstra, Bruce	OG	95	Walker, William	DT
39	*Venturi, Rick	S	68	Fierke, Allan	DT	96	Prosser, Jerry	OG
40	*Emmerich, Dick	PK-FB	69	*Mied, Ronald	LB	97	Hecker, Robert	OT
41	Venneman, John	DHB	70	Mullins, Frank	OT	98	Criz, Robert	DT



## Minnesota Trip Openings Remain

Many openings remain for the Union Special Services Committee's trip to the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game over the Thanksgiving holiday. In addition to the game, the trip offers an opportunity to see the Minneapolis Symphony and the Walker Gallery of Modern Art.

A chartered bus will take the students to Minneapolis arriving Friday night, Nov. 24. Tickets will be available, at student rates, for that evening's performance of the Minneapolis Symphony featuring the Casadesus family of concert pianists. An optional tour at no extra cost of the Walker Gallery will be held Saturday morning with the football game following in the afternoon. Sunday afternoon stu-

dent tickets can again be obtained for the Minneapolis symphony with the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

The cost of approximately \$25 includes bus fair, game ticket, and hotel accommodations at the Curtis Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. The concert tickets are not included in the price.

Students may sign up at the Union Information Booth, in the cafeteria lobby Nov. 9, or in 501 Union at any time. The deadline is Nov. 15.

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'55 PACKARD—good servicable cond. Call 238-2230. 5x4

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### MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN! Semester break 1968. Contact Pete Schmidt or Steve Mikol at Petrie's Spt. Gds. or 233-7752. xxx

THE FACTORY presents A Flea Market & Bazaar every Sun. beginning Oct. 23 from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will be live music, dancing, movies, games & refreshments. Adm. \$1.00. Anyone with items to sell (particularly Artists) Write The Factory, 315 W. Gorham St. or call 255-5944. Goods sold on consignment for those who do not wish to set up booths. 21x15

### LOST:

\$5. EA. for return of 2 coat racks. No questions. We realize they were mistakenly taken along w/coats. George Webb Hamburger Parlour, 301 W. Mifflin. 5x28

DIAMOND—Centre stone of engagement ring. Sat., Oct. 21. Vicinity Camp Randall Stadium. Observatory Hill. Call 1-567-4620, Oconomowoc. Reward. 4x28

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T	A	P	E	A	L	P	A	B	N	E	R
U	R	A	L	M	O	L	T	P	R	O	N
F	A	C	E	T	I	O	U	S	L	O	T
T	R	A	C	Y	S	N	A	G	T	R	E
E	L	M	S	A	T	E	I	R	E		
L	O	O	S	C	A	D	S	E	R	A	S
S	N	O	R	K	E	L	T	A	S	S	E
A	G	R	E	E	K	E	R	N	S	O	A
V	I	P	C	A	D	A	N	T	E		
P	H	R	E	N	O	L	O	G	I	S	T
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I	N	K	E	R	S	M	E	E	C	L	A
T	A	S	S	E	Y	R	S	H	E	R	A

**A NEW FEATURE AT HALF-TIME, The Pom-pom Girls, numbering sixteen strong, all but resemble the Radio City Rockettes in their numbers.**

### NICOLS MEDAL

Dr. William S. Johnson, a former holder of the University's Homer Adkins Professorship, has been awarded the William H. Nicols Medal by the New York Section of the American Chemical Society. He is now serving as the executive head of the chemistry department at Stanford University.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

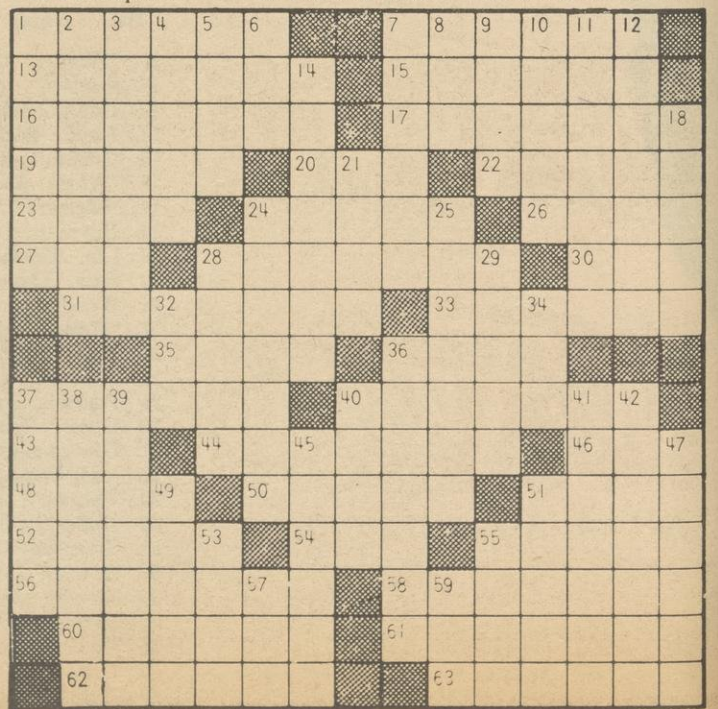
### ACROSS

- 1 Walk.
- 7 Meal.
- 13 Ancient vehicle.
- 15 Arthurian lady.
- 16 Voles, for example.
- 17 Important occupation.
- 19 Noun suffix.
- 20 Ike's old command.
- 22 German name of Estonia's capital.
- 23 Lake in the Colorado River.
- 24 Budes.
- 26 Numerical prefix.
- 27 Luis Obispo.
- 28 Diamond performers.
- 30 Began.
- 31 Voiced.
- 33 Fancy dessert.
- 35 Units in physics.
- 36 Grammarian's problem.
- 37 Dixie school.
- 40 Values.
- 43 Brown berry: 2 words.
- 44 Participants.

- 46 Zany.
- 48 Took care of.
- 50 Old-time apparel.
- 51 Soothe.
- 52 Lochinvar's bride.
- 54 Know. Brit. dial.
- 55 All: Prefix.
- 56 Travel route: 2 words.
- 58 Lack of action.
- 60 Owen Johnson's hero, Dink.
- 61 Religious establishment.
- 62 Talks back.
- 63 Blinds.

### DOWN

- 1 Runs away: Slang.
- 2 Concord celebrity.
- 3 Evincing happiness.
- 4 Nymph.
- 5 Waterfall, in Scotland.
- 6 Share.
- 7 Candidate's watchword.
- 8 Qua (here and there): It.
- 9 Young salmon.
- 10 Intended (to).
- 11 Whines.
- 12 Card holdings.
- 14 African pests.
- 18 Part of the forest.
- 21 Fastened.
- 24 American painter.
- 25 Arabs and Syrians.
- 28 Swiss city.
- 29 Roman calendar period.
- 32 Ceylon export.
- 34 Redskin.
- 36 Person from Pakistan.
- 37 Captures the fancy of.
- 38 Ineffectual.
- 39 Rio de \_\_\_\_.
- 40 Therefore.
- 41 Went up.
- 42 Kind of cracker.
- 45 Rises.
- 47 Parade features.
- 49 Dodecanese island: Var.
- 51 Insect stage.
- 53 Navigations: Abbr.
- 55 Pnom-\_\_\_\_\_.
- 57 Born.
- 59 Numbers: Abbr.





# Freshmen Runners Show Promise for Mile Contest

By JOHN WIMBERLY

In the past few years, the mile has become the glamour event of the track world. Each season, the number of athletes crossing the finish line under the magical barrier of four minutes increases while runners such as Jim Ryun push closer to 3:50. Wisconsin track coach Rut Walter has recruited four boys who will bring the excitement of the "mile dash" to Camp Randall's Memorial Building.

The boys, Don Vandrey, Fred Lands, Ken Ward, and Dean Martell, were among the nation's top prep milers last year. Their fastest times range from 4:05.4 which was the best regular season time in the nation by a prep last year, to 4:19.6 which won Wisconsin's Class C prep meet. All four boys have the potential to break four minutes and two are sure bets.

Dean Martell, from tiny Somerset, Wisconsin, has perhaps the most interesting potential of the four. Although his time, 4:19.6, is the worst of the group, he has not yet trained in adequate facilities or run against solid competition. Martell played football for Somerset which kept him from the cross country competition which most milers use for conditioning.

Even when he did run, it was on a road because Somerset didn't have a track. When Dean ran his best time at the state meet, the runner-up was some 15 seconds behind which gave him no competition. With year-round conditioning, good training facilities, and excellent competition here at the University, Dean should show the most marked improvement of the four.

Ken Ward, from Westchester, Illinois, has run the mile in a fine 4:14.8 clocking. Ken has been one of Illinois' top high school milers for the last few years. He won the event in 1966 and finished third last year. Ward, while not having a fantastic time, has shown steady improvement each year and the coaches feel certain that he will add depth to Wisconsin's already solid distance corps.

Fred Lands, Elkhart, Indiana, was one of the nation's premiere distance men. He had an excellent clocking of 4:11.4 in the mile while running an even better time of 9:23.9 in the two mile. Fred was the runner-up in the 1965 and 1966 Indiana cross country meets and

mile runs. He won the two mile in the Hoosier meet last year. When asked about breaking four minutes, Lands stated, "My plan calls for a progress of 5 or 6 seconds lower each year which means I will go under four minutes sometime in my sophomore year." Fred proved he had the ability to run with the best when he finished second in this summer's National Junior Chamber of Commerce meet.

Taking nothing away from the other three boys, Don Vandrey from Valparaiso, Indiana has to be considered the gem of the group. Among his records are Indiana 880, mile and cross country marks. He won both the mile and cross country titles in both 1966 and 1967. His time of 4:05.4 was the best in the country during the regular track season. Vandrey was named the outstanding track performer in Indiana as well as being placed on the 1966 Track All-American squad.

When asked whether he would break the four minute barrier this year, Don said, "I definitely think it is possible." However, he placed reservations on this prediction because he may run the 1000-yard run or the steeplechase. Don thinks that by the peak of his career he should be able to run near the 3:50 mark.

The effects of the four freshmen on the varsity will be interesting. Vandrey and Lands have been defeating or running with Wisconsin's three excellent cross country men, Ray Arrington, Branch Brady, and Bob Gordon. All three of these juniors are near the four minute mark themselves. With the added competition of the freshmen, they may well go below four minutes. Rut Walter's only problem seems to be using this wealth of talent in the proper manner. If only Rut could have more problems that were so difficult.

## A Lively Tradition

(continued from page 3)

1953, when the "Yell like Hell" rally was started. The following year 22 were arrested when fraternity house decorations on Langdon Street were set afire by disgruntled losers in the decoration contest.

Since then the traditions seemed to have become of a less violent and a more athletically-minded nature. It remains to be seen what new traditions will be started or what temporary levels of exuberance will be reached in the future, but it's a good bet that Wisconsin students will never lose their apt nature for finding an excuse to celebrate.



## Badgers

(continued from page 2)

Schumitsch, Wayne Todd and John Boyajian ready to back them up.

No changes are planned for the Wisconsin defense, although Peter Higgins, a sophomore who has not seen much action this year, could start in place of Gary Reineck.

Kickoff time is 1:30. Happy Homecoming.

### CHAMELEON

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and

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# SPORTS

## SATURDAY SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL—Northwestern at Madison, Camp Randall Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Northwestern at Madison, Odana Hills, 10:30 a.m.

SOCCER—Lawrence at Madison, Warner Park, 10 a.m.

RUGBY—Minnesota at Madison, Band Field, 10:30 a.m.

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ALSO

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ALSO

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# Homecoming Has Been Scene of Fine Grid Efforts

By MARK SHAPIRO

The annual Wisconsin Homecoming football game has been the scene of some of the most memorable performances by Badger gridgers.

It took two quarterbacks to lead Coach Milt Bruhn's Badgers to a 17-14 heartstopping victory over Northwestern in 1963. Dave Fronek and Hal Brandt combined to complete 14 of 21 passes for 213 yards and a touchdown apiece. Lou Holland, the Big Ten's leading scorer that year ran for 75 yards in just 9 plays to help the Badger cause. The Badgers pulled the game out with 1:38 to go with a field goal by Fronek.

The Badger Rose Bowl team of 1962 had three outstanding performances against Northwestern. Ron VanderKelen, the league's leading passer that year, rattled the Wildcat defense as he completed 12 of 22 passes for 181 yards while tying a school record by throwing 3 touchdown passes. All-American end Pat Richter caught 5 of these aeriels including one TD pitch.

A stellar performance was also turned in by Gary Kroner. Kroner ran for 27 yards in 5 carries and caught 2 of VanderKelen's touchdown passes. This effort won him UPI Back-Of-The-Week honors.

Richter had another fine day in the 1961 game against Ohio State. This time Ron Miller was on the throwing end. Miller completed 13 of 23 passes for 219 yards and 2 touchdowns with Richter catching 6 of these tosses for 104 yards.

Dan Lewis, another in a long line of Badgers playing pro football, led Wisconsin in the 1957 defeat of Illinois. Lewis performed his specialty, the end sweep, to perfection that day as he gained 113 yards in just 14 attempts.



ALAN "THE HORSE" AMECHE—A four year star for the Badgers. Ameche still holds many school rushing records. He starred in identical 34-13 routs of Northwestern in 1953 and 1954.

## Wisconsin Has Slight Edge In Homecoming Encounters

By BARRY TEMKIN

At Camp Randall Stadium this afternoon, Wisconsin meets Northwestern in the 60th edition of Homecoming. In Homecoming competition the Badgers have a mark of 27 wins, 28 losses and 4 ties.

The first homecoming encounter was against the University of Chicago, then a Big Ten member, in 1908, with the Badgers absorbing their only defeat of the season, 18-12.

Wisconsin lost to Minnesota the following year, 34-6, and in 1910 captured its first Homecoming triumph, downing Chicago, 10-0, for its sole victory of the season.

The 1917 contest celebrated the first game ever played in Camp Randall, with the Badgers upending Minnesota, 10-7, behind the inspired play of quarterback Eber Simpson, who kicked a field goal and passed for the winning touchdown.

The only Homecoming game played against a non Big Ten team occurred in 1930 when the Glenn Thistlethwaite coached Badgers rolled over a favored Pennsylvania eleven, 27-0, before 40,000 fans.

However, Wisconsin's Homecoming record was a dismal 9 wins, 14 losses, and 3 ties following a 14-0 whitewash by Purdue in 1933.

This trend was promptly reversed by an 8 and 1 mark between 1934 and 1942 which pushed the Badgers' log to 17 wins, 15 losses and 3 ties.

During this period Wisconsin pulled one of its biggest Homecoming upsets when, in the midst of a five game losing streak, they beat Purdue, 8-0, despite an anemic offense which fumbled 7 times while managing only 1 first down.

The 1942 game saw Wisconsin, sparked by Elroy Hirsch, Pat Harder and Dave Schreiner, stretch its Homecoming victory string to a record 6 with a 17-7 win over No. 1 ranked Ohio State before a record crowd of 45,000.

The following year Wisconsin entered the game sporting a 0-7

record and absorbed its worst Homecoming loss, a 41-0 walloping at the hands of Northwestern, who was led by Otto Graham's 27 points.

By contrast, the Badgers with Jug Girard's 2 touchdown punt returns, rolled up their largest Homecoming score, smashing Iowa, 46-14, in 1947.

In one of the most exciting Homecoming games in history, Badger quarterback John Coatta lofted a 35 yard touchdown pass to halfback Bill Hutchinson with 58 seconds to play to nip Indiana, 6-0, in a bruising defensive battle. This 1951 victory came in the midst of another six game Homecoming victory string.

The biggest Homecoming of recent years was the Rose Bowl showdown between Wisconsin and Northwestern in 1962. Undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the country, the favored Wildcats were rocked by the passing of Ron VanderKelen plus the receiving of Pat Richter and Gary Kroner, who scored 19 points, losing 37-16 before a capacity crowd of 63,435.

The Badgers downed Northwestern the following year, 17-14, for their last Homecoming win. A loss today would be their fourth in a row, tying the record set from 1943 to 1946. With a victory, Wisconsin can boost its Homecoming record back to the .500 mark.

### Badger-Wildcat Series

## One of the Great Grid Rivalries

By TOM HAWLEY

Names like Pat O'Dea, Elroy Hirsch, Johnny Coatta, Alan Ameche, Pat Richter and Ron VanderKelen sound like a partial listing of an all-time Wisconsin all-star squad, but are only a sampling of hundreds that have figured in Wisconsin-Northwestern clashes.

The 54-game series began way back in 1890, the year Pabst won the blue ribbon. The Wildcats, who did not pick up their purple and white colors until two years later, topped the Badgers, 22-10, in that first meeting of the teams. The game was played in an era where touchdowns were worth 4 points and extra points 2, an era in which terms like "V" rush" and "wedge," not "split T" and "belly series," were commonplace knowledge. The Badgers, then a football powerhouse, did not lose to the Wildcats again until 1929.

They picked up the most lopsided victories in the series during those years—47-0 in 1898 and 56-0 in 1912. O'Dea played his greatest game in the 1898 contest. He set an all-time Wisconsin record with a field goal of 65 yards, averaged better than 50 yards on his punts and was lauded in the Daily Cardinal for his "kicking, bucking the line, carrying the ball and all-round playing."

After going for 38 years without a win against the Badgers, Northwestern proceeded to win the next six straight. By then World War II was almost upon the world; it was then that the wins began to balance out from year to year.

In 1942, Wisconsin topped Otto Graham and his Northwestern teammates, 20-19, on a Bud Seelinger to Mark Hoskins touchdown pass in the last 20 seconds of the game. The Badgers had scored earlier when Pat Harder recovered an Elroy "the Wausau flash" Hirsch fumble in the end zone and later on a 15-yard screen pass from Hirsch to Harder.



"THE WAUSAU FLASH"—Elroy Hirsch starred in the 17-7 1942 Homecoming upset over No. 1 ranked Ohio State, setting up the Badgers first touchdown with a 59 yard run, and tossing a 14 yard touchdown pass to Dave Schreiner for their final tally.

Perhaps the greatest running back in Wisconsin annals is Alan Ameche. Because of his great size—he weighed as much as 250 pounds when playing professionally with the Baltimore Colts—and extreme power, Ameche was nicknamed "The Horse." Against Northwestern in 1952, Ameche had one of his many fine days. As usual he was the Badgers' workhorse. He lugged the football 31 times for 157 yards. In that year, Ameche won the Big-Ten rushing title.

A fine young quarterback named John Coatta led Coach Ivan Williamson's Badgers to a 33-7 romp over the Boilermakers of Purdue in 1950. Coatta completed 13 of 24 passes for 168 yards that day and also did the Badgers' place-kicking. Coatta shared honors that day with halfback Archie Roy Burks. Burks set a homecoming day record with a spectacular 80 yard touchdown run.

The year of 1947 saw Wisconsin score another of its many Homecoming runaways; this time over Iowa by a 46-14 score. The Badger quarterback in those days was All-American Earl "Jug" Girard. Besides playing a fine game as field general, Girard had the best day returning punts in Badger history. He set a school record with an 85 yard punt return for a TD while scoring on another return of 63 yards.

Girard shared honors with halfback Clarence Self in that game against the Hawkeyes. Self ran the football 18 times for 138 yards while scoring 2 of the Badger touchdowns.

One of the National Football League's greatest players, Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, starred for the Badgers in the homecoming game of 1942. In leading the Bad-

gers to a tough 17-7 victory over Ohio State, Hirsch truly acted as a triple-threat football player. He displayed his unusual, and very famous, running form in journeying for 118 yards in 13 trips. "Crazy Legs" also caught 2 passes and threw a crucial touchdown pass on an option play.

Hirsch was aided by fullback Pat Harder. Harder rushed for 197 yards in 21 trips and scored 11 of the Badger points on a touchdown, a field goal and 2 extra point kicks.

Harder had an even better day in the 1941 game. He scored two touchdowns while rushing for 125 yards in 25 attempts. This game's performance helped Harder set the Badger season scoring record of 72 points that year.

In 1926, quarterback Gene Rose set a passing record that has only been tied since. Rose fired 3 touchdown passes that day against the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

Even though the heyday of Wisconsin's passing game was not to come for three decades, another very important forward passing record was set very early in Badger grid history. In 1919 quarterback Wally Behr and end Paul Meyers combined for what still stands as the longest pass play in Badger history. The play netted 80 yards and one of Wisconsin's long time foes, the Gophers of Minnesota, were the victims on that Homecoming day.

Enjoy, Enjoy!  
Read The Cardinal  
Nice, Huh!



# News Briefs

## Hillel To Discuss Zionism

The State of Israel will be the subject of a series of five lecture-discussions at the Hillel graduate school coffee hour starting Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Prof. Richard L. Venezky, computer sciences, will speak on the "Transformation of the Zionist Movement: Jabotinsky, Begin, and Ben Gurion."

**LITTLE BADGER FILM CLUB**  
"Hey There! It's Yogi Bear!" will be the feature at today's Little Badger Film Club in the Union Play Circle. Tickets to the program will be on sale at the Play Circle for the children of students and faculty members. An activity session will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the film at 9:50 a.m.

**"KADDISH"**  
The Union Literary Committee will sponsor the playing of "Kaddish," a recording by the poet Allen Ginsberg, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosewood Room in the UNION.

**CATACOMBS**  
The Catacombs Coffeehouse will feature Doug Anderson speaking on draft resistance and Bob Hankins folksinging Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The coffee house is located at 1127 University Ave.

**COLLEGES**  
Comparative college education around the world will be discussed by a panel of foreign students at a program to be given by the Union International Club Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

**FINJAN**  
On Sunday at 5:30 p.m., Finjan,

Hillel's coffee house, will be presenting the Madison Israeli folk dancers in their first public performance of the year. Dinner will be served.

**SPEAKER PROGRAM**  
A series of "Speaker's Choice" programs at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave., will begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with "But When I Became a Man—Challenge of Secularism" by the Rev. Robert W. Peterson, assistant pastor of the church. A coffee break and informal discussion follow the speech.

**UCA**  
The United Community Action party will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

**VIETNAM LECTURE**  
There will be a public lecture on "The Vietnamese Buddhist School System and University" Monday at 8 p.m. in 104 Van Hise. The speaker, Ven. Thich Minh Chau, Rector of Van Hanh Buddhist University in Saigon, will show a film which includes dedication of the new library housing the three thousand volumes donated by University students in two book drives.

**MILKY WAY**  
The University chapter of the Sigma Xi, an honorary society in the physical sciences, will hear a lecture on "Scanning and Probing the Milky Way" by Dr. Donald A. MacRae, astronomy department chairman at the University of Toronto. He will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of Van Vleck.

**HELICON**  
There will be a Helicon meet-

ing Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Howe, classics, will speak on the "Continuity of Greek Tradition."

**HUMOROLOGY INTERVIEWS**  
Chairmanship interviews for the Central Planning Committee of Humorology '68 will be held Tuesday from 3:30-5:30 and 7-10 p.m. in the Union.

## WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

7:30 p.m. **THE BRITISH HALF HOUR**—"Today in Britain"—A visit to London, through England, on to Scotland and Wales and over the sea to Ireland.

8 p.m. **NET JOURNAL—REPORT FROM CUBA**—The revolutionary spirit of Castro's Cuba is recreated in this report, which ranges the island from the meeting of the Organization of Latin American states to a carnival at Santiago, birthplace of the revolution.

9 p.m. **MONDAY MOVIE**: "Law and Disorder"—When his son becomes a lawyer and is appointed marshal to Judge Crichton, Percy Brand, a successful confidence man with an impressive prison record, all unknown to his son, retires from his profession,

## Humorology Plans Start Early

Preparations are already underway for Humorology '68, the twenty-second annual edition of the all-campus spring variety revue produced by students and sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Associations to aid University scholarships, cultural events, and Madison charities.

The five or six main sketches in the final show are performed by large groups chosen through "try-outs" where they are judged on

originality, humor, music, choreography and dance, overall acting, and general effectiveness. Individual, specialty talents, will be auditioned for the "interact" spots to be interspersed between the sketches in the final stage production held this year from March 20 through the 23rd.

Production of the show is governed by a Central Planning Committee, interviews for which will be held next week.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Chicago Discounts in Madison

**SID SHERMAN**

Musical Instrument Co.

226 S. Wabash—Chicago

"Rep"—on campus—call

257-3736

Mr. Kim Sherman—Room 514

## Religion On Campus



**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer  
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour  
Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
315 N. Mills St. 255-4066  
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

**UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER**  
723 State St. 256-2696  
SUNDAY MASSES  
St. James  
1128 St. James Ct.  
1:30, 4:30, 7:30 P.M.  
DAILY MASSES:  
University Catholic Center  
723 State St.  
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon  
5:15 p.m.  
CONFESSIONS:  
St. James Church  
1128 St. James Ct.  
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 p.m.  
Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE**  
Corner Mound St. & Randall  
256-7763  
Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi  
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.  
Friday at Sunset  
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Reading Room 305 State Street  
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Subject this Sunday:  
"Everlasting Punishment"  
Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings: 8:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Radio Series: "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW  
Title this Sunday: "Helping Children to Pray."

Lutheran Worship at the University

**BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)**  
312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577  
Sunday Morning Services:  
8:45, 10:00, 11:15  
Sermon: "On Being an Obedient Rebel" by Pastor Robert Borgwardt  
Sunday Eve. Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon by Pastor Orville Walters

**LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)**  
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681  
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Communion at noon.  
Sermon: "Was the Reformation Worth It?" by Pastor Frank K. Efrid  
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12 noon

**CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)**  
713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214  
Sunday worship: 9:45 a.m.—Worship  
11:00 a.m.—Communion  
Sermon theme: "A Code For College No. 4: Power—It's Privilege and Problem"  
6:30 p.m.—Reformation film festival  
Tuesday: 7:00 a.m.—Matins Service  
7:30 p.m.—"Human Wholeness" Seminar  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Bethel Series Class  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class  
7:45 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal  
9:30 p.m.—Vesper service

**CAMPUS MINISTRY (ALC & LCA)**  
1025-39 University Avenue 257-7178  
Wednesday: 5:30-7:00 p.m. Midweek Holy Communion followed by a brief meal  
1039 University Ave., upstairs

**METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER**  
1127 University Ave. 255-7267  
Sunday Service: 9:30 & 11:00  
"God's Strange Ally, Sartre."  
Robert J. Trobaugh preaching Vespers Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

**PRES HOUSE**  
State St. across from the Main Library—257-1039  
Worship Services Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.  
Service of Music  
Coffee hour between services  
6:00 p.m.—supper  
See display ad on this page

**FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**  
900 University Bay Drive 233-9774  
(Rides from C.M. House at 10:40 a.m.)  
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
"We Met Them On The Common Way," by Rev. Max Gaebler.

**WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER**  
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)  
220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316  
Richard D. Balge, pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. worship  
Tues., 4:15 p.m.—study group  
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—study group  
Thurs., 7 p.m.—Vespers  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Inquiry class

**MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
Roberts & Stockton Cts.  
Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse  
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.  
10:30 a.m.—Workshop Service  
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
For transportation call 836-5413  
See our display ad on this page

**GRACE EPISCOPAL "On The Square"**  
You're Invited to attend Sunday Worship With Us, at:  
7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
Fr. Hoornastra, Rector

**CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS**  
The University Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave. 256-2940  
Rev. Paul K. Abel  
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas  
Services 9, 10:10 & 11:45  
Sermon: "If Luther Lived day"

## Group Backs Individual Rights; Defends Madison Police Action

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fred Weiss, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Individual Rights, gave full support Thursday to the measures used by the administration and Madison police force on October 18, and claimed the University should take disciplinary action against those demonstrators who prevented other students from interviewing with the Dow Chemical Corp.

In his speech "The Enemy That Does Not Exist," Weiss attacked the New Left on campus for rejecting reason and resorting to force in the Dow demonstrations instead of utilizing the peaceful alternatives of picket lines, protest meetings, and the press. He called the protests "an outright brazen violation of the University's right to determine how the University should be used," and said the administration would be inviting repeats of October 18 by not expelling or suspending students involved.

The committee is a student organization formed two weeks ago when other campus groups first

announced plans to obstruct the Dow interviews. As a result of last Wednesday's violence, which the group claims the students, not the police, precipitated, it will run a slate of candidates in the upcoming all-campus elections. Titled "Challenge," the slate will campaign against the concept of student power, articulating that "no group of students has the right to run our affairs, whether they are solely student or not."

Weiss declared the 100 protesters in the Commerce Building on Oct. 18 violated the University regulation allowing an assembly of only 10 pickets at any one time. The New Left, he said, consists not of intellectuals, but of "misguided," unpatriotic people who, "in the name of democracy," think to "deny a man his rights as long as you do not attack him physically" is not force. "It must be understood that the war in Vietnam is not the sole concern of the New Left on campus," revealed Weiss, adding that if the left were to succeed with the tactics displayed Oct. 18, it would then attempt to use force on the society at large.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS—What does the Bible have to say about you and your relationship to Society and to God?**

**ATTEND OUR SUNDAY DISCUSSION CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS—9:30 a.m. Sunday**  
Teacher—David Carley (Ph.D.)

**MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
1704 Roberts Ct.—(Near Stadium)

## SERVICE OF MUSIC

featuring American Composers  
Marian & John Paton—soprano & tenor

SUN., 9:45 and 11:15

at

PRES HOUSE—731 State



# All University Colloquium Planned To Aid Faculty-Student Exchange

By JOEL PECK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University forum has been established in an effort to improve student-faculty communication by monthly discussions of public affairs.

According to a report by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty-Student Communication, the group sponsoring the forum, one of the reasons for organizing the interchange of views is that "the absence of a regularized and institutionalized forum for such discussion has resulted in misunderstanding and precipitated action, some of which has had un-

fortunate results."

The Communication Committee seems particularly concerned with broadening faculty participation in non-academic discussion. "The professor will and should assume further responsibilities in his role

## CORRECTION

The SRP candidate for senator in District III was incorrectly listed as John McGuinness in Thursday's Cardinal. Actually there are two nominees. They are, for long-term senator, McKay Gilchrist, and for short term senator, John McSweeney.

as an educator in the broader sense and in his role as a citizen," the report states.

"It can no longer be assumed that members of a University faculty can arrive at wise decisions without extended public colloquies both with their colleagues and with students," the report continued.

As planned, one regular forum will be scheduled each month, but supplementary meetings may also be set. Participation in the forum will be completely voluntary for both faculty and students, on the understanding that the purpose of the forum is the "full communication of opinion." The forum will not be empowered to make policy.

The forums will be organized by a committee of three faculty members and three students. Math Prof. Anatole Beck will head the committee. Profs. James McCamy, political science, and Raymond Penn, agricultural economics, have also been named to the committee. The committee's first meeting is Wednesday.

The Wisconsin Student Association will appoint the three student members. Seniors Tom Mandler and Rebecca Houser and sophomore Lyle Greenman have been nominated but WSA Student Senate will make the final appointments.

## HOMEcoming QUEEN

Jane Peck was announced 1967 Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming show Friday night.

# Stassen Advocates City Harmony, Plans

By JAY WIND  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota ended his week-long stay in Wisconsin Friday by presenting his "Plan for City Harmony and Progress" at a press conference at the Park Motor Inn.

Stassen, who last week urged far-reaching changes in American policies in Vietnam and a complete renovation of the United Nations, said, "One of the major casualties of the tragically mistaken course of action of President Johnson's administration in Vietnam is the deterioration in the major cities of our country."

According to Stassen, the Vietnamese war and the situation in the cities are interrelated. "We cannot do adequately in the cities when we expend tremendous amounts as we do in Vietnam," he said.

Only after what he called "an early and honorable peace" in Vietnam could his Plan be put into effect, Stassen said.

The former governor's two-part plan entails major expenditures for the development of urban areas.

The first proposal of his program is to award major contracts to 100 or more large corporations, with the intention of decentralization and freedom for rapid development.

"These major metropolitan corporation contracts," said Stassen, "substantially financed, would span all the local government entities.

They would automatically bring to bear on the problems an organized assembly of many skills and techniques of professional and administrative leadership qualities."

The second part of Stassen's "Plan for Progress and Harmony" is what he calls "a humanitarian inter-faith inter-racial cooperative."

Stassen suggests that all religious and racial groups convene in a new form of institution to develop human resources by establishing land-grant colleges, training and motivating workers and students, and establishing such organizations as labor unions, producers' cooperatives, mutual insurance companies, and saving and loan societies.

"If America moves on two steps of this kind, we can prepare to move into the next century," affirmed Stassen.

In last week's speech Stassen proposed the "immediate de-escalation and quieting down of the American war drive in Vietnam," but suggested "a powerful American military presence in Vietnam maintained with a minimum of American casualties and with a clear assurance against any Communist takeover of South Vietnam."

Stassen, one of the drafters of the Charter of the United Nations, proposed that the UN be modernized and strengthened, with worldwide potential of membership representing all the people of the world, including representations from both North and South Vietnam.



LBJ HOPES FOR A VICTORY—Homecoming style—in the "Cartoon Collage" parade downtown Friday. The parade of homecoming floats took the place of immobile displays built by participating campus groups. —Cardinal Photo

# Bills Sparked as Demonstration Aftermath

By BILL HOEL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

One of three pieces of legislation sparked by events revolving around the recent Dow demonstrations, introduced into state assembly, proposes that assault and battery of officers be punishable by imprisonment of not more than two years.

The bill defines assault as "causing the officer to be apprehensive of his physical safety." The law also provides a penalty of at least one and not more than 10 years imprisonment for battery, which is defined as committing the act threatened by assault.

The officers must be perform-

ing their official jobs, and the person committing the assault or battery must know that his victim is an officer.

The bill was introduced by the Joint Committee on Finance, co-sponsored by Sen. Chester Dempsey, (R, Jefferson-Waukesha).

The second bill, introduced by Assemblyman G.K. Anderson, creates a limitation on nonresident enrollment in the University system.

It limits the nonresident enrollment to 15 per cent of the total enrollment on a campus. Nonresidents to be enrolled would be determined by an examination. Priorities would be given to foreign students, underprivileged exceptional students, exceptional students, and handicapped persons in that order.

The bill says that the state legislature finds "the faculties of

the public university systems in this state heavily dominated by persons not natives of this state."

Opponents of the bill have remarked that this is irrelevant since faculty members of a large university such as the Madison campus have little personal contact with the students.

The third piece of legislation, an amendment by Assemblyman Nile Soik, defines unlawful assembly as including "persons assembled in such manner as to block, impede, or obstruct the lawful use by persons or the public of private or public thoroughfares or property."

## Cardinal Cover By Rich Faverty

## -WEATHER-

BRISK—Partly cloudy & cool. High today in middle 40's.

# Bloomfield Advises Others-- Be Honest, Lose Hang Ups

By JEANETTE LEE  
and MAXINE WOODFORD

"I don't care who you are, school is a bunch of... I've been living 24 years on this earth and the most important thing is to get off," yelled Mike Bloomfield of the Electric Flag in the middle of his performance last Wednesday night at the Factory.

Bloomfield later clarified his views on education. He said that he believed that colleges should be like Summerhill and that we are being conditioned all wrong. He stated that most students don't know what they want to become and are wasting four years only to get married, have children and never know what they are doing. However, he added that the university is a good thing for people going into science.

"I believe in the Aristotilean view," said Bloomfield, "where there is a complete rapport between student and teacher. I would like to develop a good rhetoric of truths and teach them to others. I think kids should get out and have as many experiences as possible, while they're still young."

At this point he said, "I'd love to have lots of kids. I have so many theories on how I'd like to bring them up free from the usual hangups."

When asked had he ever attended college, Bloomfield said that he had attended several schools including Harvard and Roosevelt but had dropped out because he wanted to be taught how to learn. "I believe, ideally," he added, "the desire to learn should be as strong as the desire to... (copulate)."

Asked whether he believed everyone had a creative potential he said, that creativity was a matter of DNA and environment. Bloomfield said that a

genius raised in a blank room would turn out to be a nothing.

Currently, Bloomfield is living in San Francisco. His opinion of Haight-Ashbury is that it is a slum full of people with gonorrhea and hepatitis. He thought that marijuana was harmless, but that everyone should take LSD only once. On the whole, he did not believe drugs were beneficial.

Concerning his music, Bloomfield said, "You can't help but feel an obligation to your audience." He added though that his music moved him physically and emotionally.

He added that he was trying to teach himself how to sing and was considering for a while the possibility of bringing Cass Elliot of the Mamas and Papas into the band. Asked why he didn't have a harmonica player, he said, "There are no other really good harmonica players around except Butter (Paul Butterfield)."

Asked the reason for his break-up with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, he said that he had a mental breakdown last Christmas, and that he just had to get back on the road.

Bloomfield and his group recorded the soundtrack for the movie, "The Trip." He added that he would like to make fun movies like "A Hard Day's Night" and Dylan's movie, "Don't Look Back."

Bloomfield also expressed a deep concern with the problem of inter-personal communication. He said, "I've been a liar all my life until last year. I finally realized that the most important thing is to be completely honest. It's a drag when you can't communicate. When I haven't seen my friends in a long time, I have to kiss them and hug them."



RICHARD FIRE, as Jean-Paul Marat, sits passively as his mistress Simone Erard, played by Holly Hanson, changes the fevered revolutionary's bandages in a scene from the Wisconsin Players' production of Peter Weiss' Marat/Sade. —Cardinal Photo