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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 36

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968

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Wisconsin Entertains Indiana

Offenses Will Tell Homecoming Tale

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin hosts Indiana at 1:30 p.m. today in the 61st Homecoming game, with the Badgers' hopes of gaining their first victory of the season resting on their stopping the potent Hoosier offense.

Indiana's 4-2 defending Big Ten tri-champions have racked up 164 points and present a speedy and diversified attack which will strongly test a young Badger defense which has allowed 189 points.

"Indiana has an extremely explosive offensive team," Wisconsin head coach John Coatta said. "They are exciting to watch and have fantastic confidence in their ability."

They should have. Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger, Jade Butcher and Co. are tremendously talented and versatile. Quarterback Gonso is the key to the offense.

"Gonso sprints out and challenges you with a pass or a run," Coatta said. "We also have to contain his option play when he runs or pitches back to Isenbarger."

The job falls to a Badger defense which has had trouble stopping similarly fast and potent offenses from Arizona State (55 points) and Iowa (41 points). While the defense improved in last week's 13-10 loss at Northwestern, the Wildcats did not provide an offensive challenge like the one Wisconsin will receive from Indiana.

Coatta will start a defensive unit containing six sophomores in the front eight. Three, end Gary Buss and tackles Bill Gregory and Jim DeLisle, are in the defensive line; and three more, Dick Hyland, Ed Albright and Chuck Winfrey, are at linebacker.

The other five starters are seniors. End Lynn Buss and linebacker Ken Criter fill out the front eight, with Mike Cavill, Gary Reineck and Tom McCauley manning the secondary.

If this group succeeds in checking the Hoosier attack the game could get interesting, because Indiana has been scored upon—162 points. Coatta believes that the offense will have an important role in addition to scoring.

"The best thing that we can do is to control the ball and keep it away from their offense," he said. "If we can control the ball we can at least be in the ball game."

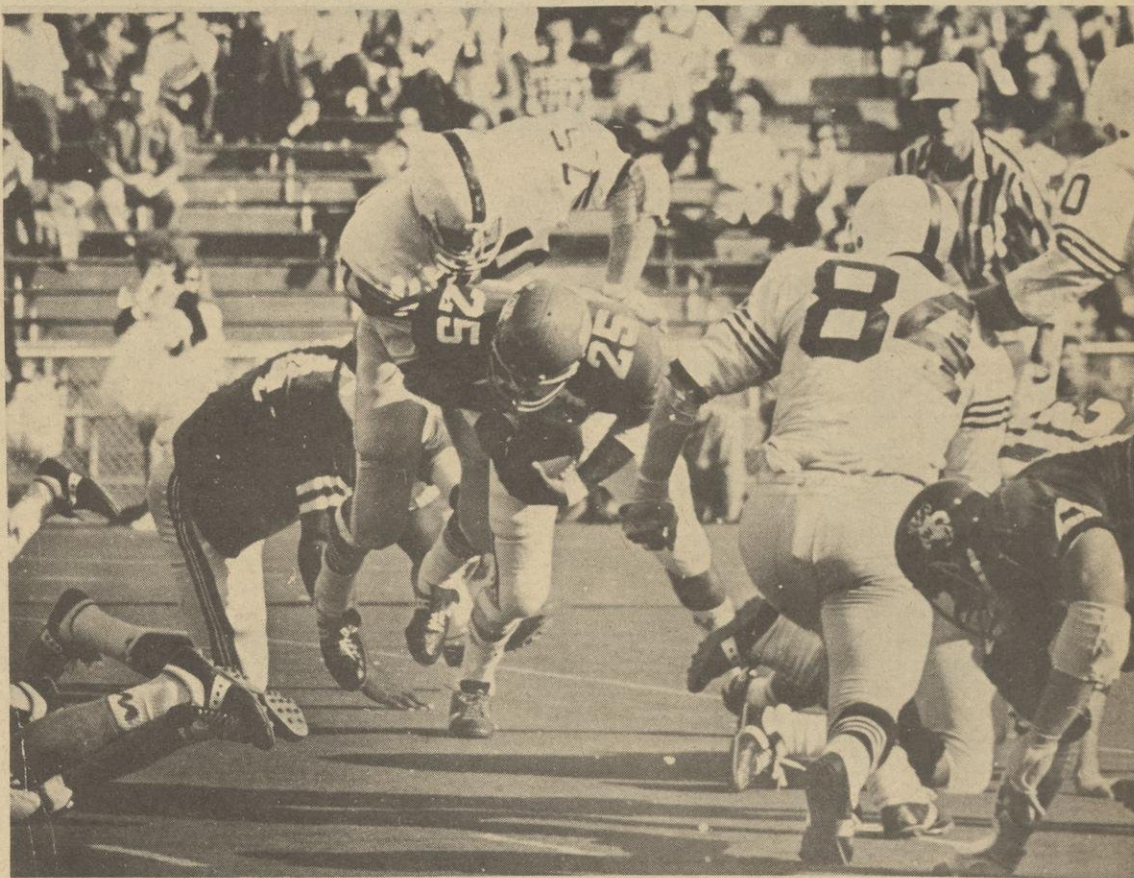
Although the Badgers have lacked the consistency to be a ball control outfit, their attack has improved and they should get some points on the board.

The most heartening aspect in this area has been the improvement in the line. After licking an injury siege, the first string line played as a unit for only the second time against Northwestern; and the run blocking was especially improved.

Coatta plans only one change. Tackle Len Fields will move into his old starting spot over Dave Salmons. He will be joined by split end Mel Reddick, tight end Jim Mearlon, tackle Brandt Jackson, guards Wally Schoessow and Don Murphy and center Karl Rudat.

Tailback Joe Dawkins bolstered the ground attack against the Wildcats with 93 yards in 18 carries until he went out with a pulled

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TAILBACK DAN CROOKS drags a Utah State player for extra yardage in the Badgers' 20-0 loss earlier this season. Crooks, a sophomore, has been hampered most of the season with a knee

injury; but he is healthy now and is expected to start today in place of the injured Joe Dawkins. He has good speed and elusiveness and could boost the Badger ground game. —Photo by Robb Johnson

"I'd Rather Not Wake Up"

1967: The 'Indiana Miracle'

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

The Indiana football team that invades Camp Randall today against Wisconsin will carry the pride, dignity and tradition of a Big Ten gridiron power.

Underneath this exterior of consistent winning, however, has to be some memories of the days when other Big Ten teams used Indiana as a doormat to wipe their cleats and some fond memories and lingering amazement over one of college sports' greatest sagas, "the Indiana miracle."

A year and a half ago, Indiana was about as downtrodden a football outfit as Wisconsin is today. They came off a 1-8-1 1966 season minus a good quar-

terback in Frank Stavroff and 22 other seniors.

"We're going to have a lot of question marks," coach John Pont said then. "I'd rather not wake up," said Pont after his Hoosiers had defeated powerful Purdue to get to the Rose Bowl.

Perhaps the first omen to the unbelievable season was another statement the youthful and energetic Hoosier coach made before the season. "In the final analysis," he said "the kind of season we're going to have depends on how our newcomers come through."

Newcomers he had aplenty. He opened the season with a baby-faced quarterback named Harry Gonso at the controls along with halfback John Isenbarger and flanker Jade Butcher, all sophomores at the most crucial offensive positions.

The season started off well, but with less than a bang.

Down ten points in the first half against the Wildcats of Kentucky, one of the tough Southeastern Conference's weaker teams, the Hoosiers came roaring back under the heroics of Gonso to win 12-10. It wasn't a smashing win but it was a win. Indiana had equalled its victory number of 1966.

Indiana's next foe was Kansas, and once again, the Hoosiers won another squeaker, the kind of game that was to be the trademark of the "Indiana Miracle."

People started to take notice of the Hoosiers during the third week of the season when they beat a tough Illinois team, 20-7. Illinois could muster only one score on a blocked kick. The game showed a tenacious defense and a highpowered offense that had some, not many as yet, experts thinking that maybe Indiana wasn't kidding.

The fourth and fifth games of the season, wins over Iowa and Michigan by 21-17 and 27-20 turned the heads of a few more people. Sure the Hoosiers had won, but they had beaten two of the Big Ten's less respected teams by narrow scores. Their luck would run out, so the experts said.

It didn't.

The Hoosiers sixth game was against a tough, defense-minded Arizona squad. The Hoosiers were out to avenge the defeat by Arizona State upon Wisconsin and the

prestige of the Big Ten. They did a good job.

Indiana played a "complete game" according to John Pont and they came away with a 42-7 victory. Now the Hoosiers had a 6-0 record and a number three national ranking that would surely last for at least a week longer because Wisconsin was next.

For the Badgers, the encounter with Indiana was another heart-breaking "almost." For the Hoosiers, it was a near disaster. "It was hairy and palpitating in that familiar, but unique Indiana manner," was the way the Indiana's Varsity Club's weekly release described the game.

The Hoosiers scored first on a pass to Isenbarger and the Badgers narrowed the gap on a field goal by Tom Schinke to make the score 7-3 at intermission. Indiana improved its margin to 14-3

in the third period, but from there it was all Wisconsin.

It wasn't enough.

Wisconsin got the ball down to the 24 yard line on one occasion during the third quarter, only to be stopped on penalties. In another drive, Wisconsin got inside the ten yardline, only to be stopped by a goal line stand.

Wisconsin finally got on the board with 3:36 remaining on some fancy passing by John Boyajian.

The Badgers tried an onside kick which failed but they got the ball back soon after on its own 34, stopping the Hoosiers who were trying to run out the clock.

Badger quarterback John Boyajian led the Badgers on a last minute drive which brought the ball back to the Indiana nine yard line with a fourth down situation and

(continued on page 11)

'68 Homecoming Can Break Record

By JIM COHEN

Unless Wisconsin proves the oddsmakers wrong, Coach John Coatta's Badgers will help break a record which they would like to forget. Having lost its last four homecoming tilts, the Wisconsin football teams of the middle 60's have a good chance of breaking the all time consecutive Homecoming loss record currently shared by the 1943-46 teams and the 1964-67 teams.

So along with the pressures of trying to beat a better team on Homecoming Day and putting the end to an embarrassing two season losing streak, the 1968 version of Badger football will have on its shoulders the great task of not breaking this 22 year old record.

A victory would solve all these problems, but a loss would only deepen the already very deep hole which Wisconsin grid teams have been attempting to escape the past two years.

A currently rather mediocre Homecoming record of 27-29-4 can be partially attributed to the fact that with the fall of Wisconsin football since 1960 has come a poor Homecoming record of 2-6. Only the memorable Rose Bowl team of 1962 and the average team of the following season have managed to pull out victories in this annual affair.

The Homecoming showdown of 1962 has to be considered the biggest in recent years. Undeclared and ranked No. 1 in the country, the favored Wildcats from Northwestern were rocked by the passing of Ron VanderKelen plus the receiving of co-captain Pat Richter and Gary Kroner. With Kroner scoring 19 points, the 1962 Badgers stunned the Wildcats for an impressive 37-6 victory before a capacity crowd.

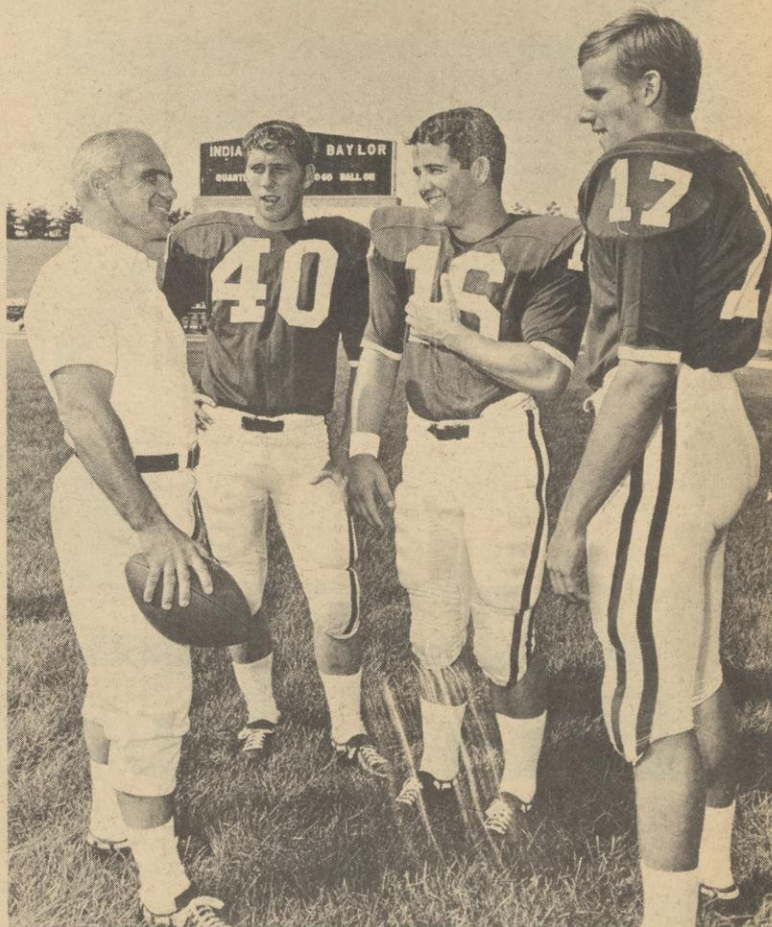
The following year the Badgers again picked on Northwestern for a 17-14 win, but since then the only direction Wisconsin football has gone is down.

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

In 1910 the tables were turned as Wisconsin beat Chicago at its Homecoming tilt for its only win of the season and its first homecoming win.

Celebrating the first Homecoming game played at Camp Randall, Eber Simpson quarterbacked and kicked the 1917 gridders to a 10-7 win over Minnesota by booting a field goal and throwing the game winning touchdown pass.

(continued on page 11)



THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Why Homecoming?

Two weeks ago at Iowa City a Wisconsin alumnus moaned from the stands, "Where did my \$15,000 go?" He had good reason to moan, for Wisconsin was in the process of absorbing a 41-0 trouncing at the hands of the Iowa Hawkeyes, a team considered in the pre-season to be no stronger than the Badgers.

At this point in the season, Wisconsin is 0-6. Badger football fans have not seen victory since November 19, 1966, Milt Bruhn's final game as coach. Since that narrow victory, the Badgers, under the young, energetic but unsuccessful tenure of headcoach John Coatta have lost 15 football games and tied one. And now they approach Homecoming with Indiana.

Homecoming or not, the Indiana game today will not be an easy one. Indiana is a good team, 4-2. Offensively, it is the same Cinderella team that tied for the Big Ten Championship in 1967 and represented the conference in the Rose Bowl. Defensively, it is not an outstanding team, but then the Badger offense this year has had a tendency to make mediocre defenses look outstanding.

This is an important Homecoming for all Wisconsin football fans. Although many have followed the team to Arizona State, Iowa and Northwestern and many have supported the team at Camp Randall despite 21-17, 39-0 and 20-0 defeats, many Wisconsin students, faculty members, alumni and just plain fans have deserted the team, preferring instead to back the Badgers in glory years only.

This is not a glory year, nor is it unlikely that this will be a glory game. But there is a difference between backing a winning football team and backing a football team. That difference is what makes Homecoming.

Cardinal Cover Photo by Bruce Garner

The Daily Cardinal

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In the New Tradition

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an editorial appearing in The Daily Cardinal on Nov. 7, 1947. The Badgers had lost four consecutive homecoming games which still stands as a record, tied with the 1964-67 homecomings.)

Our prediction is that this will be the happiest Homecoming in many a year.

In fact, we'd like to entitle this little piece: "Homecoming 1947—A Homecoming In the NEW Tradition."

There has been a lot of talk about tradition this year. . . . It is cited every time someone fails to "sift and winnow" in the liberal Wisconsin way.

* * *

But we think it is significant that hardly a grumble was heard when the police and city officials of Madison ordered that no general Homecoming activity could be held after 5 p.m. The Friday evening pep rally went the way of the dangerous bonfire with little comment. The cry of "tradition" was faint, indeed.

The vast majority of students realized that the old tradition of Homecoming—the one that was hopelessly bound up with riots and tear gas—was outworn and beyond repair.

It provided destructive and distasteful amusement for a few undesirable university students, a tiny minority of excitement-drunk high school students, and an equally small group of Madison area toughs. For the great mass of people in the university and the community, the spectacle provided only a nervous and fearful laugh.

The new tradition of Homecoming—which University students, led by Tom Jones, have the honor of inaugurating this year—is one of fun for everyone.

Six-weeks exams are over. . . . It's Homecoming, and a celebration is in order. . . .

Want to have some fun this weekend, Badgers?

Go to the rally this afternoon. You may have to stand at the bottom of Bascom hill or half-way down Langdon St. But it will be worth it. Tom Jones' line-up of speakers spells P-E-P itself.

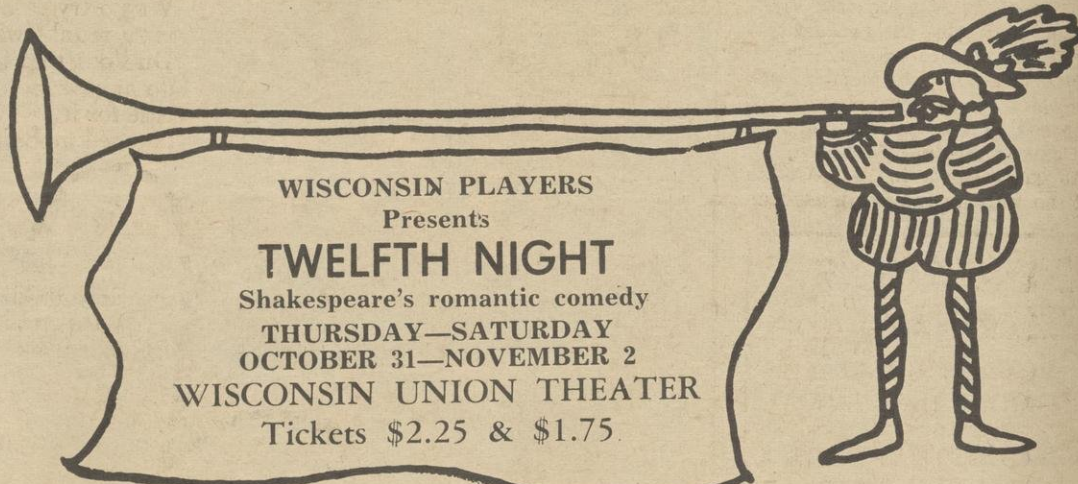
Get in on a dorm or fraternity party tonight or tomorrow. The men's residence halls have invited the entire campus to their beer party and dance in Van Hise. The fraternities will observe their traditional "open to everyone" hospitality.

* * *

It will be a big weekend—lots to do. It'll be a lucky weekend, if our Badgers can work revenge on an Iowa team that ruined Homecoming last year.

And we think it will be a happy weekend in the new tradition of Homecoming. There is beer and coke to be drunk, songs to be sung, cheers to let loose. Even in a world fraught with unrest and unhappiness, there can be no harm in an American student body letting down its hair for a weekend to enjoy itself.

(Editor's Note: The Badgers not only won this 1947 game by the convincing score of 46-14, but the game DID set a new tradition as seven out of the next eight Homecoming games were victories for Wisconsin. The tradition has been lost again, but it is waiting to be recovered.)



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Coatta Remembers 1951 Contest

By JIM COHEN

Wisconsin has not played Indiana for Homecoming in 17 years. But if there is one person on campus who remembers that game, it would be, as one writer described him, "the lad with the buggy-whip arm," Johnny Coatta. Sitting behind his long, mahogany desk with play diagrams in front of him in his plush third floor office, the likable coach of this year's luckless Badgers took time out to reminisce about better days.

Coatta was the starting signal caller for the Badgers in the 1951 Homecoming game against the Hoosiers which was one of the most exciting games in the history of this great tradition. Like any other athlete, Coatta remembers the big games during his career.

November 3, 1951 was the day. Coatta remembers that there was "an extra feeling" on campus for Homecoming. Everyone was involved, houses were decorated, a big rally was held and a general "football fever" existed. There were no parades then, but Homecoming was a campus affair in that the entire student body, which was much smaller then, had a part in it.

When asked whether Homecoming means any more incentive for a team, the former Big Ten great replied that a Homecoming game doesn't seem to mean any more to a team than any other game.

"The ultimate is always victory and a team never loses its desire to win or its competitiveness."

He also commented that the visiting team of a Homecoming affair often has an added amount of incentive which it can easily obtain by riding through the campus and observing the general spirit which is quite apparent. Thus Coatta believes the added incentive which Homecoming teams are supposed to have is not as important as some people think.

As quarterback in 1951, Coatta felt no extraordinary pressures

for Homecoming. There was the usual frustration which exists in any game scoreless for almost its entirety, but Coatta felt no added strains.

The game itself, played in sub-freezing temperatures and a near blizzard, was scoreless until there were only 58 seconds remaining, when Coatta threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to Bill Hutchinson, a

benchwarmer for almost the entire season.

A writer for "The Daily Cardinal" summarized the action in this way:

"That wonderful Hutchinson . . . I still can't figure out this play . . . Here was Hutch sitting on the bench throughout the game as well as most of the season . . . When he got the call from Williamson to go into the game no one figured that Wisconsin could score as time was racing out . . . Indiana undoubtedly knew that Wisconsin's Coatta (best in the Big 10) would begin his pitching duties even though he wasn't having his usual best afternoon . . . Cool—cold—freezing Hutch streaked down to his right, grabbed the perfect toss from Coatta amid three Indiana defenders and bolted across for the climactic win . . . Nothing could have been more per-

fect for the 50,000 loyal fans who stuck it out until the end . . ."

Coatta called the play himself. "It was frustrating throughout the game. We couldn't cash in on our scoring opportunities. We had one last opportunity. It was our last chance—now or never. I'm really not sure why Hutchinson was inserted into the lineup, but he wasn't tired and he was quite speedy." So Hutchinson, the third string halfback, came off the bench to make himself a Homecoming hero.

"It was tremendous winning Homecoming. But like any other victory, it was celebrated by everyone. The game was anticipated all week, so the rejoicing throughout the campus was a bit more than usual. But from a player's standpoint, Homecoming adds almost nothing to one's desire to win. It's always good to win. But

his victory wasn't any more satisfying than any other."

Coatta, who also did the place kicking for the 1950 and 1951 teams, missed attempts at two field goals and an extra point in the game, mainly because of the cold temperature and wind. These two factors played an important role in this game as the usually consistent Coatta was only three for 14 in passing and Alan Ameche, the superb freshman runner, fumbled several times throughout the game.

Commenting on Ameche, who later went on to become a Baltimore Colts great, Coatta said, "He always wanted the ball, especially in tough situations. You couldn't keep him down. He never turned down an assignment."

Coatta's accurate aerial artistry made him the Big Ten's best quarterback.

(continued on page 11)



JOHN COATTA
player turned coach

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"Collapse, Corruption
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John Powless Expounds On First Season

Our goal is to get in that NCAA regional and then win the national championship. It's a possibility. I'd say we'd have to do a lot between now and March.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wisconsin sports fans search desperately for a winning major sport as the dismal football season wears on. The question on the minds of sports fans is whether the other Badger team, basketball, can provide the victories. In an effort to answer that question, Cardinal Contributing Sports Editor Mark Shapiro interviewed Wisconsin's new head basketball coach, John Powless in the following taped interview.)

CARDINAL: Do you find head coaching a big change from being an assistant coach?

POWLESS: Yes, definitely. As an assistant you might have specific tasks that you're assigned to perform for a head coach. It's a change to find that you're attached to all aspects of the game.

CARDINAL: What changes can we expect to see in your teams as compared to John Erickson's?

POWLESS: I think we might have a little more of a controlled fast break. In the controlled fast break we would like to think that we'd be a little more defensively conscious, more of a total percentage basketball team; that means that if we don't have the good fast break or pattern offense, we'll use another specific strategy. We'll go with what we can do best.

CARDINAL: Would you size up the situation of freshman coaching at the present time?

POWLESS: At the present time, the freshmen will be controlled by Dave Brown and myself. I asked Dave Brown to work in the basketball program as an assistant varsity coach, a scout of our opponents and a recruiter. If that's the case, Dave Brown will be gone a great deal of the time, and I'll have to handle the job myself.

CARDINAL: Does it appear that the Athletic Department will hire anyone else?

POWLESS: The athletic department has been more than willing for us to have another man in the basketball program. We wanted Bud Foster (former Wisconsin head basketball coach, now director of grant-in-aids), but ran into a snag with University policy.

CARDINAL: Could someone else be hired before the start of the season?

POWLESS: As you'd imagine, now is a very bad time of the year for hiring assistant coaches. High schools and colleges are starting work and we would not be able to

hire the man we wanted. Next year, we'll hire the man we want. We'll just have to make it without a freshman coach this year.

CARDINAL: What kind of a first week of practice has it been?

POWLESS: We've spent a great deal of our time on fundamentals. There are some things that coach Brown and I found out we couldn't continue doing considering the way they were being performed. So we ended up with the fundamental part of teaching. We've tried to take what we would classify as second nature situations, determined by how the defense would be playing during the course of a game, and to get our team to react to those. That's the way we'll continue for several weeks.

CARDINAL: How has the morale among the veterans been?

POWLESS: I'd say very good, they haven't had much time to really stop and think because we've really kept them going for a two hour segment each day. It's been very good.

CARDINAL: As of now, does Wisconsin have a tentative starting lineup?

POWLESS: No, I wouldn't have any starters right now. The fact is that we're still at the point where we're trying to have our players show repeatedly that they can do certain things.

CARDINAL: What about last year's performances, how much bearing do they have?

POWLESS: That's out the window as far as I'm concerned. Everybody is starting out as an equal.

CARDINAL: Most observers are looking to veterans James Johnson and Chuck Nagle to be the two men the Badgers will build around, how do these two fit in?

POWLESS: James and Chuck have played for us for two years at Wisconsin, and this has to be in their favor. As I say, there are certain things we'd like them to do. There are others who might

do them equally as well.

CARDINAL: Both Johnson and Nagle have switched from their natural position, forward; Nagle to guard and Johnson to center. Where will they play this year?

POWLESS: At a forward, there will be no switching.

CARDINAL: What about the rest of the forward position?

POWLESS: We've worked Ted Voigt at a forward position more than at a post position. Of the juniors, we have Duke Drayton, who played very little last year, and Craig Manwaring, Jim De-Cremer and Jim Foote. A fellow who started for us in the pivot last year, Dave Zink, will also be a forward.

CARDINAL: Junior College transfer Craig Mayberry is the subject of a lot of comment and hope. Would you consider him the top center prospect?

POWLESS: We recruited Craig for his experience at playing in the pivot. He's also good facing the basket like a normal forward would. It remains to be seen if Craig will fulfill all of what we want. I don't feel that people should build him up or put that much pressure on him. He's going to try to do the job for us. Either he'll do a good job, or he'll jack the other guys up to where they'll do a good job for us.

CARDINAL: Who else looks prominent in the fight for the center spot?

POWLESS: We've had Eino Hendrickson and Albert Henry working there; and from last year's freshmen team, Glen Richgels. We've mentioned a lot of names here so far.

CARDINAL: The squad is particularly large.

POWLESS: Yes it is. I would say that it is larger than I would like but these fellows have been very good in practice so far. Like any squad, we have three classes; and seven seniors will graduate. If the seniors were to play a great deal; and the underclassmen not as much, next year the returnees would still have to be ready to play.

CARDINAL: You mentioned Eino. John Erickson always thought that he would develop into a fine ball-player in time, possibly after he left Wisconsin. Is he coming along?

POWLESS: People say that he has problems developing. Our problem is getting him to play here at Wisconsin and not worrying about the future. The one thing he needs is to play a great deal. If he were a sophomore, I'd play him every game. Maybe we could find some way to redshirt him.

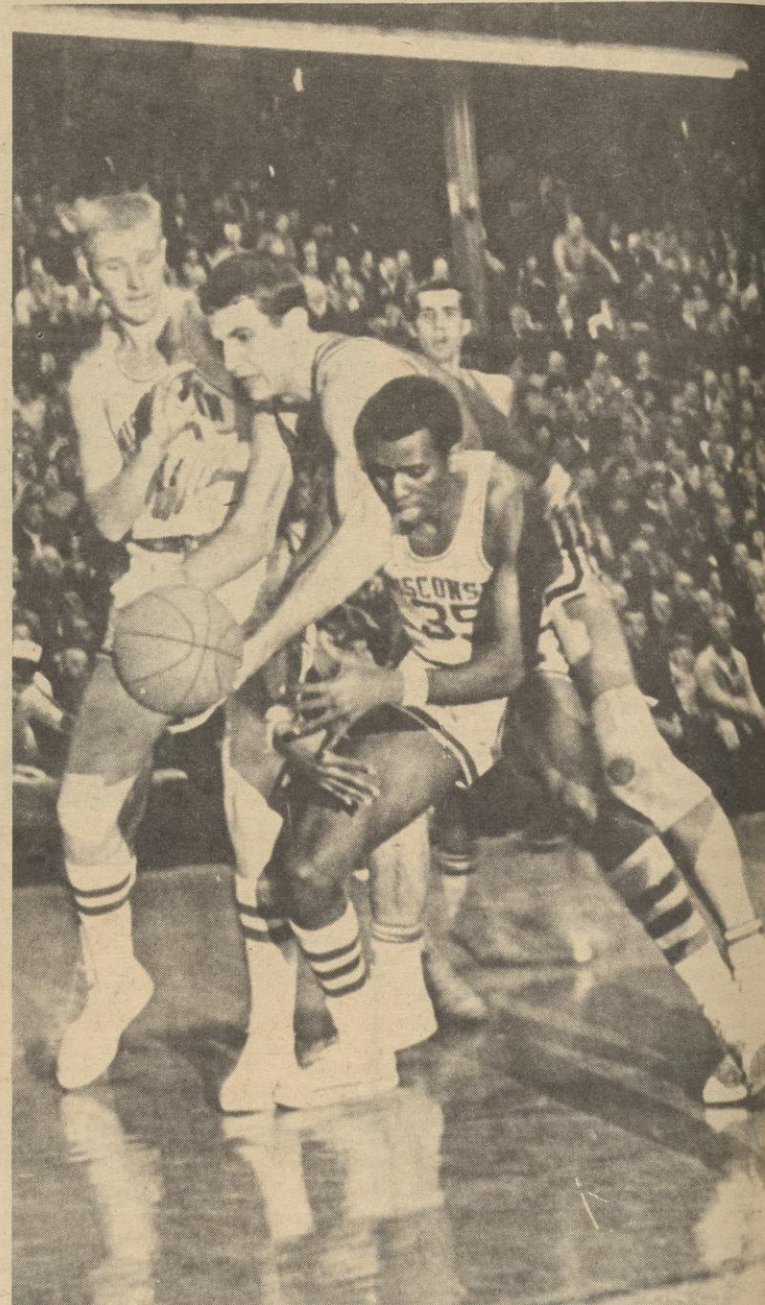
CARDINAL: There are six guard prospects, including the top two freshman scorers of last year, Clarence Sherrod and Denny Conlon, and one regular, John Schell. How does this position shape up?

POWLESS: You mentioned six prospects: Schell, Sherrod, Conlon, Keith Burington, Tom Mitchell and Mel Reddick. I'd say that competition should be pretty good there. A great number of Sherrod's and Conlon's points were scored in intersquad games; but they were still scored, and you have to give them credit for those clutch performances. The others have played a great deal, so it'll be pretty tough competition.

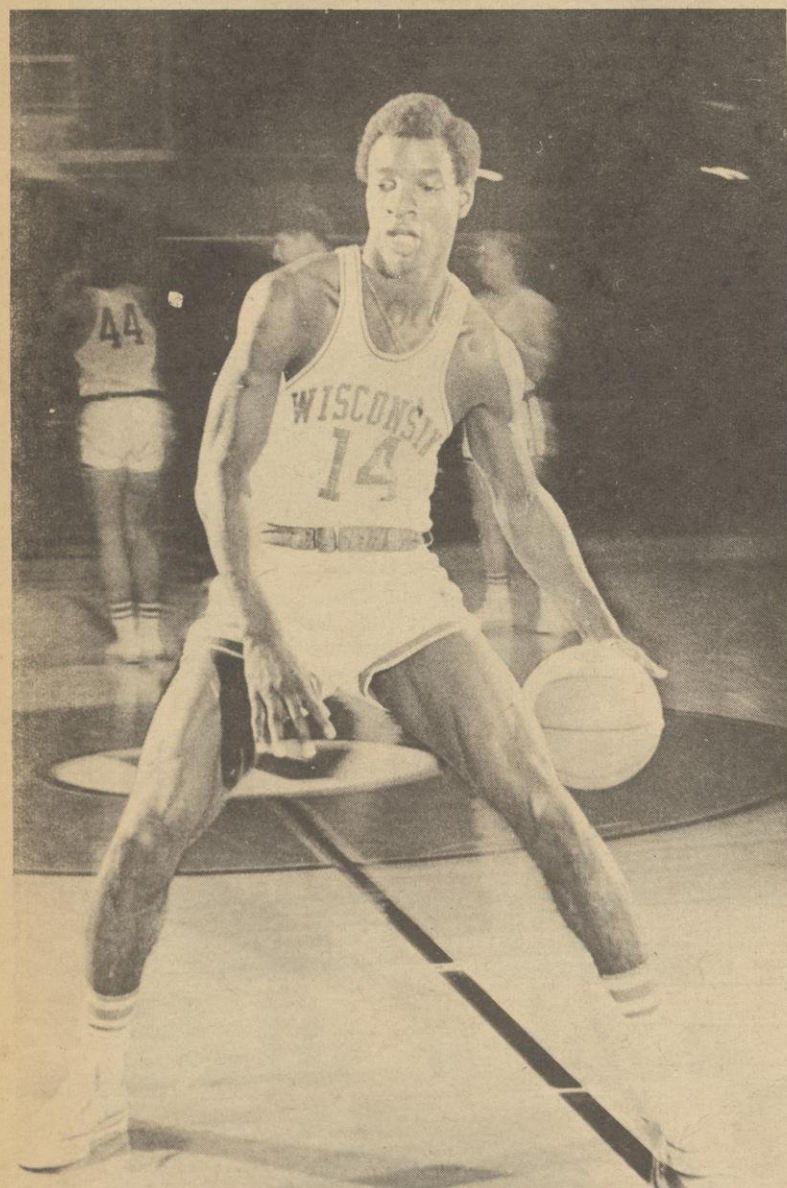
CARDINAL: What about Schell who was a starter at the latter part of the last season?

POWLESS: Our preconditioning program has kept his weight down, and this has always been somewhat of a problem for John. In two weeks time there might be a separation of one or two of these fellows in the group. This is one position where you've got to have a coach on the floor. When there's about a minute to go, this man has got to take over.

CARDINAL: Would you be looking



WISCONSIN CAGERS John Schell and James Johnson (35) battle for the basketball with Indiana's Bill DeHeer during last year's Badger pounding of the Hoosiers in Madison. Both Schell and Johnson were regulars last year.



LEADING FRESHMAN SCORER of last season, guard Clarence Sherrod, is given a good shot at breaking into Wisconsin's starting backcourt. The star of Milwaukee Lincoln's state championship basketball teams averaged 30.1 as a freshman. —Photo by Robb Johnson

for a more experienced man to play this role?

POWLESS: He could be an experienced man, but in many cases he doesn't necessarily have to be experienced. It has to be somebody with enough guts to sort of take over and not mind telling his teammates where they should be on the floor and exactly what they are supposed to be doing.

CARDINAL: Would you then consider going with one, or maybe even two, sophomores in the backcourt?

POWLESS: If they're the best two. There's no question in my mind that we'll go with the best five men on the team. Whether four of them are sophomores or four are seniors doesn't make any difference to me.

CARDINAL: Right now, are there any injury problems?

POWLESS: None whatsoever.

CARDINAL: How's the general shape of the squad?

POWLESS: I don't think there will be any weight problems considering the way we've been running them in our cross country program. The team's shape is very good. We want to be in the best shape possible when the season opens.

CARDINAL: The men at center are all big, Eino is 7-0, Mayberry is 6-9, Henry is 6-8 and Richgels is 6-8. How will we take advantage of this height?

POWLESS: I'd like to think we could intimidate people to begin with. Offensively, we'd like to go inside to them.

CARDINAL: Do you mean a pivot man or a low post setup?

POWLESS: You mentioned low post. An offense will have to be determined by the team it's playing against and how it is playing defensively. If it is overplaying the forwards and pressing the guards, a team would need a high post.

CARDINAL: In other words, the of-

fense we go with will be determined by the opposition's defense.

POWLESS: Yes, I think if it's any other way, we're going to become so stereotyped that anybody will be able to contain us.

CARDINAL: Is our offense going to run a lot?

POWLESS: I'd say that we have to keep our opponents honest. If the percentages are in our favor, we will use the fast break. If they're not, we'll try to set up so we can have the opportunity for that second and third shot. Not too many games are won on first shots.

CARDINAL: Would you rate Wisconsin's offense as being strong overall?

POWLESS: I think you have to look at the fact that we lose the highest scorer in the history of the school, Joe Franklin. We also lose the greatest rebounder in school history in Franklin. You'd have to say that the loss of such a player leaves a definite hole in our offense, scoring-wise and in our offensive rebounding.

CARDINAL: Franklin was such a good rebounder, and yet rebounding always seemed to be a problem for the Badgers last season. How are we going to solve it this year?

POWLESS: You're right, it is one of the biggest problems we've had. We're going to have to go and get that ball. Fundamentally, we've been stressing this in practice.

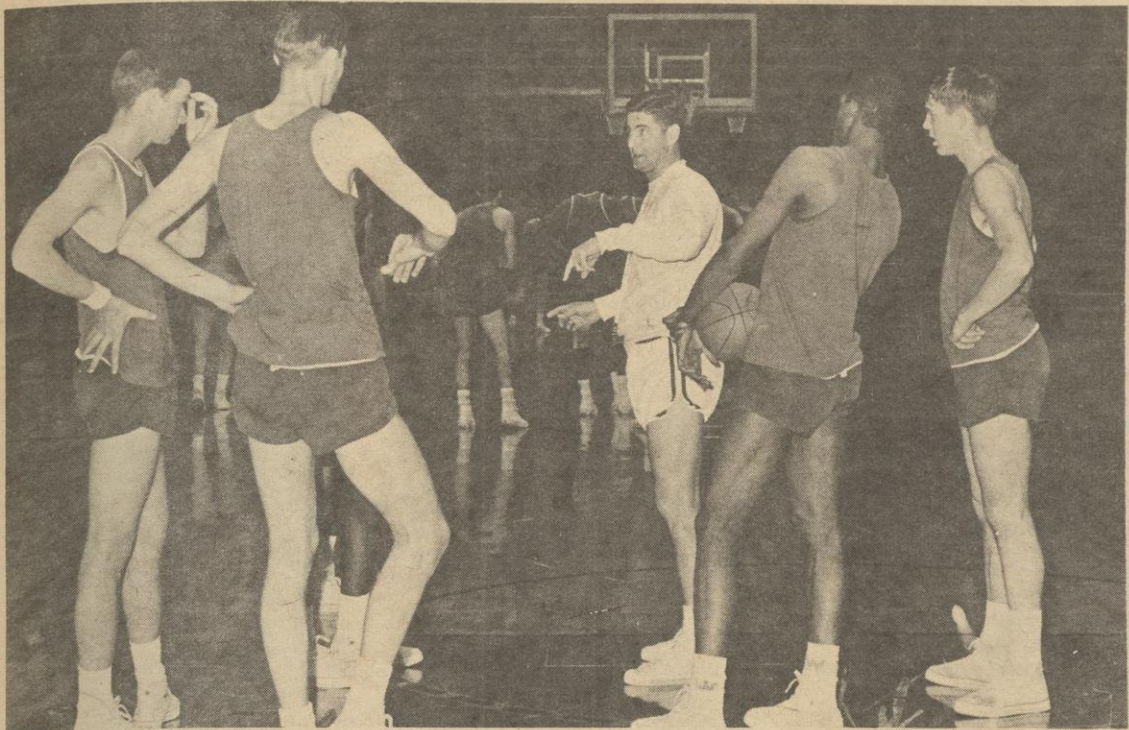
CARDINAL: Will the man you go with at center be your best rebounder?

POWLESS: We're going to expect rebounding from every man that plays, both defensively and offensively. Everyone's going to have to work. We lost Joe and that's it.

CARDINAL: Defense was also a sore spot at times. You've stressed defense as a coach. How will you go about improving Wisconsin's defense?

POWLESS: Right now, we've been

As Wisconsin Basketball Coach



NEW CAGE COACH JOHN POWLESS stresses a fundamental point to a group of his front court men during a practice session at the fieldhouse. From left to right are Ted Voight, Eino Hendrick-

son, Powless, Albert Henry and Dave Zink. Powless was named to succeed John Erickson, now general manager of the NBA Milwaukee Bucks, last spring. —Photo by Nat Scheetman

working on individual defense. Rebounding is part of defense and we've been working on the individual positioning aspects. As time progresses toward the opening of the season, we will go from individual to team defense. We'd like to make it as difficult as possible for someone else to score. A lot of people are deceived into thinking that good defense means you steal every pass and steal the ball each time someone dribbles. Good defense is forcing a man to shoot from about a foot further out on the floor than he normally does and making him to shoot an inch or two higher than he normally does. These are all parts of good defense.

CARDINAL: What kind of defense will we play? Are we going to stick to the switching man-to-man we've used in the past?

POWLESS: Our defense in many cases will be determined by the scouting reports on our opponents. We may have to be a switching team; we may have to double-team some people.

CARDINAL: Would you have any thoughts about throwing in a zone during a game?

POWLESS: If I thought it would help us to win, I'd certainly use a zone.

CARDINAL: Would you be inclined to throw in some other defensive maneuvers, such as a full court press?

POWLESS: As I said, any part of the game could be used, as long as we don't totally commit ourselves. We'll use anything to win.

CARDINAL: The preseason ratings peg powers like Kentucky, Kansas, Notre Dame, Florida, Marquette and Nebraska as top notch clubs with the first four being in almost everyone's top ten. We play all these clubs. Can we stay with them?

POWLESS: We respect all these teams, but we don't fear any of them. Wisconsin was a ranked team at one time last year, and I didn't see anyone hide when we showed up. In December, we have a very rough slate. It will help us to be ready for the Big Ten. **CARDINAL:** In other words, you think a rough schedule is an advantage.

POWLESS: If you play a schedule that allows a chance for the majority of your players to play, and you have a good look at everybody, it's good. Our Big Ten schedule opens with Purdue, Michigan State, and Ohio State; and they're considered possibly the top three in the league by the coaches. With Purdue and Ohio State being ranked nationally, and with Michigan State being squeezed in during that period, we'll need that December schedule to prepare for the Big Ten.

CARDINAL: How does the rest of the Big Ten stack up?

POWLESS: I know that the Big Ten coaches thought in September that seven teams have a shot at the top. Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin were not considered. Iowa thinks they're going to win the NCAA championship. Illinois thinks they're going to win the Big Ten, so does Northwestern. Purdue feels that they've got everybody back and that they'll win. Michigan State doesn't say much because they feel that they lost some games they shouldn't have last year, including one to us in Madison. Ohio State has everyone back except Bill Hosket, but they've got a fine shooter named Jeff Miller returning to replace him. Michigan has a new coach, and they think they possess the greatest player in the Big Ten in Rudy Tomjanovich. Michigan believes they'll have nothing but greatness. All these statements were made to Chicago writers several weeks ago. That's a lot of confidence. We'll let them all talk. We'd just as soon lay back in the bushes.

CARDINAL: What kind of year do you think we can have in the light of all this talk?

POWLESS: I don't like to predict any greatness; if you predict something, you better be right. I'd rather go along with the idea that we'll prepare ourselves day by day between now and November 30th, when we open against Ne-

braska. We'll play that game, and when we're finished, we'll get ready for Kansas. We'll just play them that way all year, taking them as they stand.

CARDINAL: Does that mean that you don't have a goal as such at the present time?

POWLESS: Oh yes, our goal would be to get in that NCAA regional and then win the NCAA championship.

CARDINAL: Can the team do it?

POWLESS: It's a possibility. I'd say that we would have to do quite a bit between now and March.

CARDINAL: What chance do we have of topping last year's record?

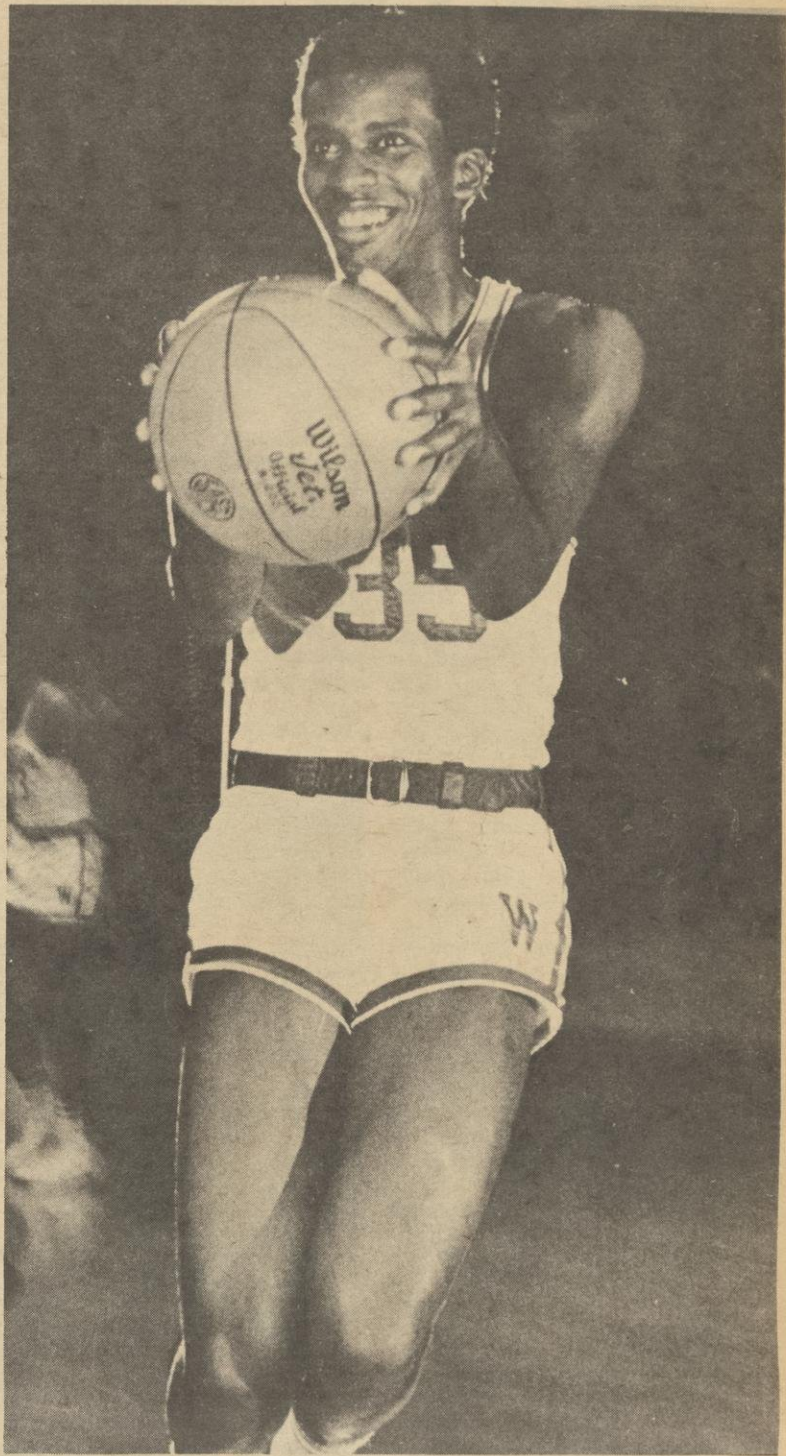
POWLESS: As I said, all these things that we have discussed, rebounding, defense, scoring, these are all the questions. We had the greatest rebounder in the history of the school; and even when he was at his best, we didn't win every ball game. These are the factors that will determine whether we can equal last year's 7-7 Big Ten record, and the 13-11 winning mark.

CARDINAL: Is there anything you'd like to say to the fans or the students in closing?

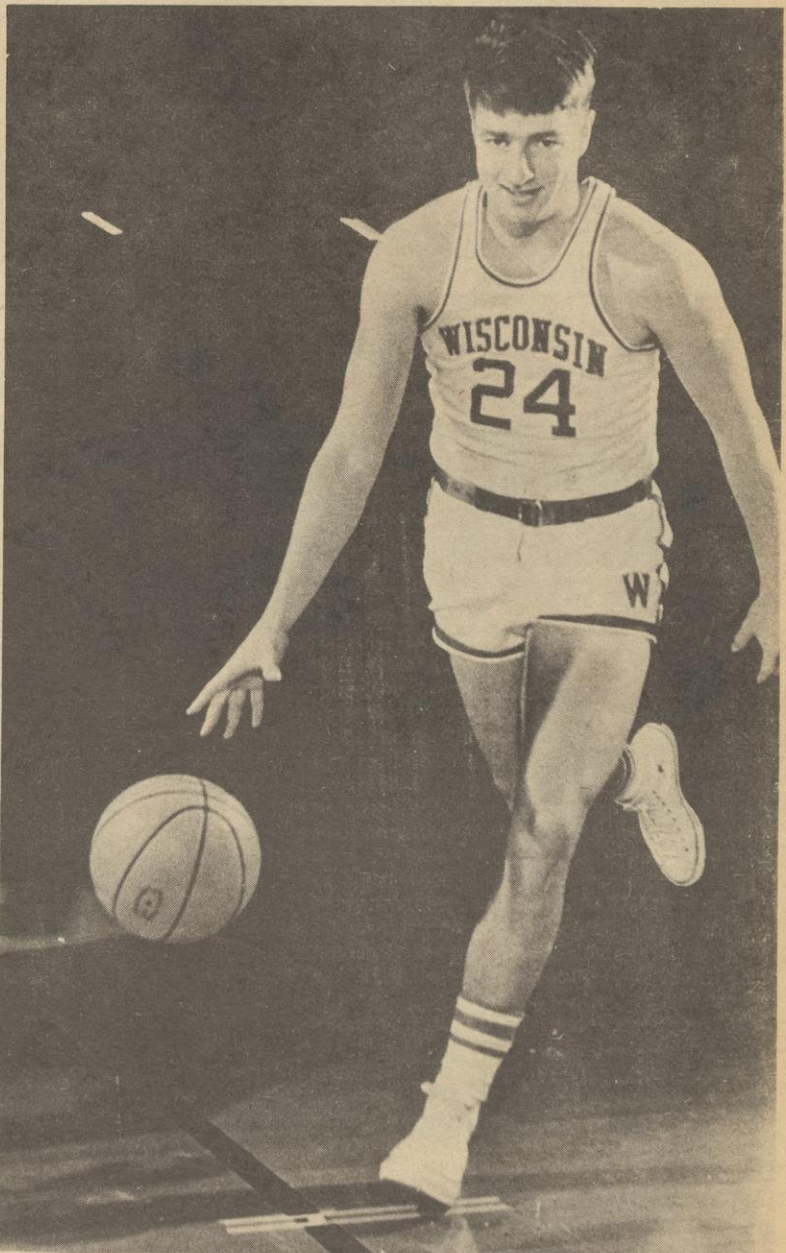
POWLESS: I think, for one thing, that our student body has expressed itself well in basketball. We'd like them to express themselves even more. I know they'll be at the games, but what I mean is maybe they could use those vocal chords just a little bit and stomp on those seats. They've been great, and we'd like to see them continue. That's one thought, and I think it's very important. When you go to some schools, you're not very eager to return because of how tough it was for you. Last year when Purdue came here, they gave Rick Mount the business and he went 2 for 21. Things like that can really help.

CARDINAL: Thank you very much, Coach Powless, and the best of luck to you this season.

POWLESS: Thank you very much. This will help us a lot.

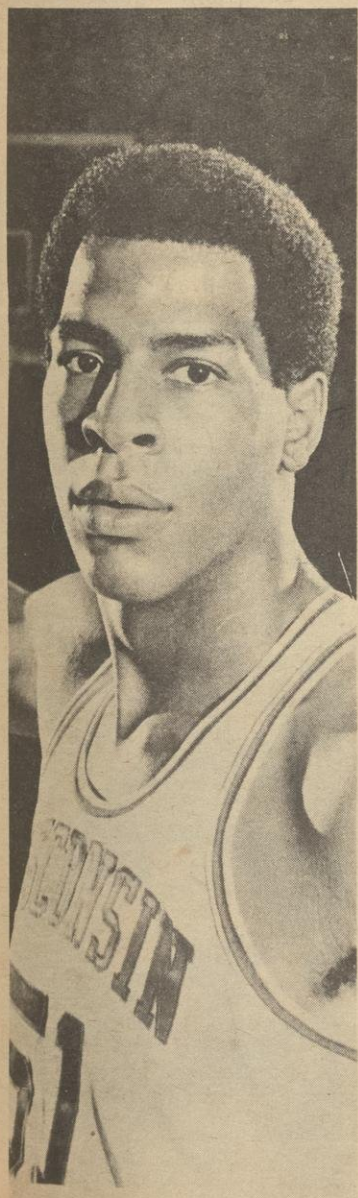


THE BADGER HOPE that forward James Johnson can fill some of the scoring and rebounding slack left by the graduated Joe Franklin.



FORWARD CHUCK NAGLE has been a two-year regular for the Badgers. As a sophomore, he averaged 19.3 points per game, but slipped to 14.2 last year. The 6-5 Milwaukee native has a good shot at breaking Joe Franklin's career scoring record.

—Photo by Robb Johnson



CRAIG MAYBERRY hope at center spot

BADGER COACH COATTA WAS TOP UW QUARTERBACK
Wisconsin head coach John Coatta was a star quarterback for the Badgers in the 1949, 1950 and 1951 seasons as Coach Ivan Williamson's teams compiled an 18-7-2 record.

Coatta was an extremely accurate passer, hitting on 64.2 percent of his throws in the 1950 Big Ten season for a conference record that still stands. A Dearborn, Michigan, native, Coatta was also an excellent placekicker.

WISCONSIN'S ALL TIME FOOTBALL RECORD
Since starting football in 1889 with an 0-2 record, Wisconsin has compiled a record of 362 wins, 242 losses and 43 ties. Included in this mark is a 184-192-36 record against Big Ten teams.

How Far Will 1968-69 Skaters Go?

(Editor's Note: With the 1968-69 hockey season just two weeks away, Cardinal Editor Steve Klein questioned Badger coach Bob Johnson in depth in the following taped interview on Wisconsin's prospects for the upcoming season during which the skaters will play 18 games with members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The interview took place two weeks into practice.)

CARDINAL: How has the Wisconsin hockey program changed in your two years here?

JOHNSON: We've made more than normal progress. We find ourselves moving up the ladder in a situation where we are moving up probably faster than anyone thought we could. If you compare us with other schools at this stage, it's amazing the schedule we have and the success we've had. You kind of wonder when it's going to stop. We've reached that point now where we have a tremendous schedule and a good hockey team. We've reached that point—how much better can we get or where do we go from here.

CARDINAL: Were you satisfied with Wisconsin's 21-10 record last year?

JOHNSON: At that point of our progress I thought the record was tremendous. We beat a Western league power in Michigan Tech, at that time rated one of the best teams in the country after a very successful series with Denver. We had a great two game series with them which I think established us as an up and coming hockey power in the country. We went out and we won two Western league victories over Colorado which was the first time we had ever won on the road. We went and played Denver, who had a 23 game home winning streak and won the national championship, and we played on the same sort of terms that North Dakota and Duluth and Minnesota; it was 1-1 after the first period. We progressed as we went through our season. We certainly had more enjoyments and victories than we did defeats. We were upset just once in 31 games, by Bowling Green, which is an up and coming power. When it was all over people forget that Bowling Green had a 24-3 record. But we did a good job against outstanding competition, and of course the last game of the season had to be a tremendous thrill to see our Coliseum full. A lot of people never really dreamed it would happen in such a short period of time. You're kind of anxious, though, to see how many of those people are coming back to see us play.

CARDINAL: What was the high point, if one can be singled out, from last season?

JOHNSON: I couldn't pick out one—I'd have to pick out maybe three or four. One of course, was the tremendous series with Michigan Tech. We could have very easily

won both games and very easily lost both games. It was one of those tremendous hockey series—we ended up winning one and losing one. Both games were decided in the last two or three minutes. Second was our trip west when we won two from Colorado College. They were an up and down hockey team but we won two games out there and you can't take that away from us. And of course our victory over Michigan State in the last series was a tremendous thrill and it's a shame we didn't win that last night. When we ended the season I think it was safe to say we were as good as anybody around, say with the exception of Denver and North Dakota. We certainly proved we could play with anybody. We were never embarrassed, whether home or away. Even our series at Minnesota I thought, even though we lost two games, we shocked a lot of people. There were a lot of editorials about Wisconsin—we went in there and they thought it was going to be an easy series, but when it was all over we could have won both games. One was a loss in overtime, 3-2, and the other was 3-3 until there were 7 minutes left to play. We shocked them that we were up to their standards and could have won both games.

CARDINAL: How will this team be different from last year's team?

JOHNSON: I don't think it will be very different at all. Last year we were an extremely good skating team. Hustle and speed were our strong suits. I think this year will be the same—this year we will be extremely fast. I don't think anybody will outskate us this year. We're not really big—some of our key men are small and when we get a smaller rink it hurts us. They can certainly muscle us out and move us out. We're not going to be bigger, although we did pick up some size in sophomores John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist and Matt Tochtermann and even Stu Henrickson. Our style will be that we will be faster than ever before and will rely on hustle. People forget that it doesn't take any ability to hustle.

CARDINAL: Looking first at goaltending, what do you do when you have your most valuable player, junior goalie Bob Vroman, returning, but also have a potentially outstanding goalie in sophomore Wayne Thomas?

JOHNSON: I really haven't decided yet. If I had to play it this

weekend I think I would split both boys, have Vroman play on Friday night and Thomas play on Saturday, and if they both progress, like I hope they will, this is what I'll do against Pennsylvania. We'd have to say right now that Vroman's number one till someone beats him out. He was such a pleasant surprise—a boy that came out of no-where last year. Our big question mark last year was Bob, and when it was all over he was elected Most Valuable Player over Bert DeHate, who was the leading scorer in the country. I thought every series he became better and better and better. So I say Vroman's number one, but you can't disregard Thomas, a boy with fine potential. If they continue to work, we may end up alternating them, which isn't a bad idea. This might be a pleasant situation, because if someone gets injured, you don't have your No. 2 goalie playing—you have your No. 1 goalie.

CARDINAL: How would you rate the overall strengths and weaknesses in the goal?

JOHNSON: I look for Vroman to be better this year than last year. In the position of goaltending, experience is so important. He definitely has the talent and the ability. Thomas will be the same way—he needs experience in collegiate hockey. It's so much faster than the hockey he's played. But I just have to play it by ear as we progress, and if things work out, we may alternate the goalies. If we had a key series right now, it would be very tough to say what we would do. But the goalies will know ahead of time who is playing so he can get mentally ready for the game.

CARDINAL: With the loss of defensemen Tony Metro, John Moran and Ron Rutlin, the defense faces quite a change. How do new players like John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist fit in?

JOHNSON: I would say that John Jagger will definitely play as one of our four defensemen. I'm undecided about Gilchrist and I'm undecided about the pairs. A lot of times in hockey you'll find that two good defensemen may not play well together because their styles are similar. John Jagger is not a hitter as defensemen go—he does not body check—he's a stick checker and he's good when he gets the puck. I'd say that still without hitting he's a good defensive defenseman. But Doug McFadyen plays very similar to him, and maybe it's better to put a hitter, a body checker with a defenseman like Jagger because Jagger will steer an opponent to the other side

and then there's an opportunity to hit the forward coming down. People don't realize that Metro and Moran, who were not exciting players were both real steady hockey players. Moran especially was a real good defensive defenseman. I think we're going to miss Moran, and Metro was the same way—a hard worker, not an exciting player, but a real steady hockey player. I think potentially we have the men that are going to replace them.

CARDINAL: How is Mike Gleffe, a former forward, making the adjustment to defense?

JOHNSON: We can't really make a comment about Mike till about the middle of the season. He's a tough kid, very aggressive, a hard worker. Desire is a major part of defense. You have to have desire to play defense and Mike certainly has that. He still has a skating problem and his agility isn't real good, but he's working hard at it and he knows his weaknesses and if he can overcome them and then make the adjustment from Hartmeyer to the Coliseum—people don't realize that this is going to be a difficult switch from the small ice surface to the big ice surface.

CARDINAL: What can be expected of returning lettermen Doug McFadyen, Chuck Burroughs, Bob Leever and Dean Connor?

JOHNSON: McFadyen is definitely a better hockey player now than he's ever been. Burroughs is a better hockey player than he's ever been. I'd say Leever and Connor are in the same category—they're playing better than they ever have. Our defense should be better. We must concentrate on defense and become better defensive defensemen. It's easy to go up ice as a forward but work on defense, this is hard work.

CARDINAL: Wisconsin has had some very offensive minded defensemen. How would you define an offensive defenseman and which Badgers fit this description?

JOHNSON: The game of hockey has changed an awful lot in the last ten years. The day is over when a hockey player can be outstanding just defensively. To be an outstanding defenseman you have to have the ability to carry the puck. The best breakout play is a good offensive defenseman—a guy who can grab that puck and take it right out of the zone. I think Doug McFadyen is in this category. He likes to carry the puck; he has the ability to carry the puck; and he will carry the puck out. He ended up last year our third leading scorer. McFadyen is in this category, more so



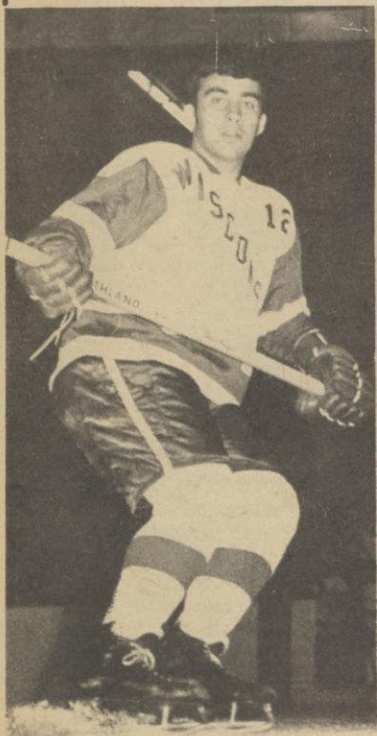
BOB JOHNSON
begins third season

I think, than any of our other defensemen. Burroughs is in this category; he has the ability to carry the puck. I think the way hockey has changed and the tremendous skating ability of forwards that defensemen should have this ability to carry the puck. But we encourage our defensemen when they're carrying the puck to be the attacking forward, which means someone has to drop back. I think it helps the overall attack.

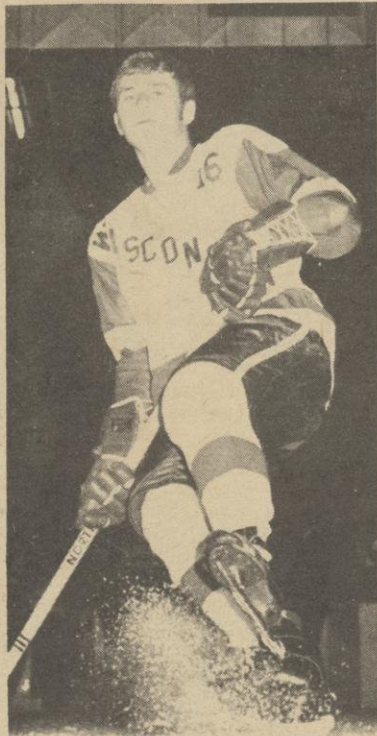
CARDINAL: How would you rate the overall strengths and weaknesses of the defense?

JOHNSON: We should, as the season progresses, become better defensively because of experience and individual improvement. Offensively, I'd say Doug McFadyen should have another outstanding year offensively—there's no doubt in my mind, he's got a good shot, he can carry the puck and he

I don't think anybody will outskate us this year.



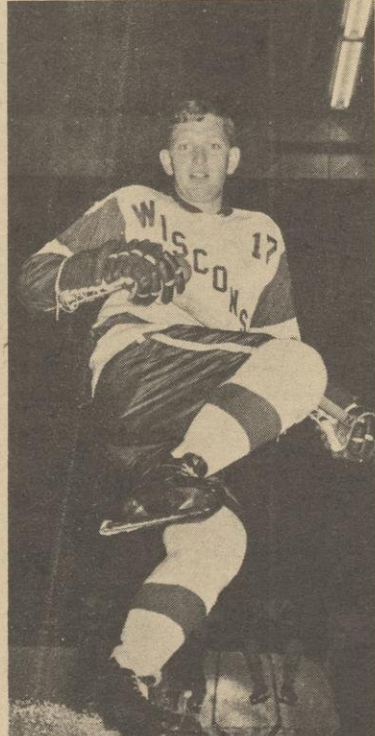
MURRAY HEATLEY
right wing



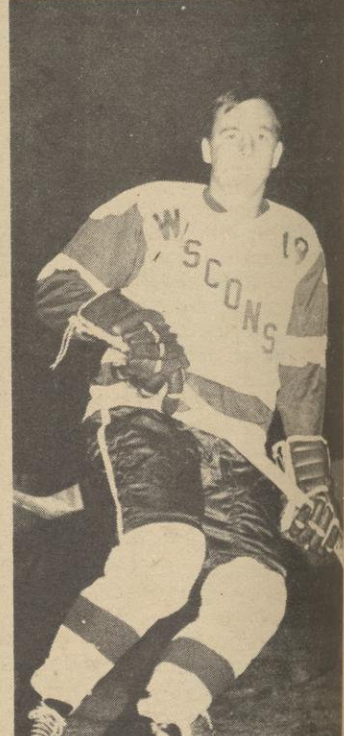
BOB POFFENROTH
center



DICK KLIPSIC
right wing



JIM BOYD
center



DAVE SMITH
left wing

has the ability to pass the puck and I think these are the characteristics that Jagger has too. He can carry the puck and he's an outstanding passer. They'll start the offensive play—the offensive play always starts in the defensive zone and it usually is started by a defenseman. The moment you get the puck you're on the offense, so you must rely on your defensemen. So we should be better offensively. Defensively, it's hard to tell; it's going to take a lot of hard work on the part of our defensemen and whoever becomes our fourth and fifth defenseman will have to improve defensively.

CARDINAL: Besides in goal, the Badgers appear strongest at center. After his tremendous year, what more is Bert DeHate capable of doing?

JOHNSON: I think Bert DeHate is going to find it a little bit more difficult to score this year for a number of reasons. He probably won't get the amount of ice time he had in the past. I say this because I think we're going to be blessed this year with three lines that equally can go on the ice against anyone's first line. In other words, we're not going to have a first line, a second line, a third line. I think we're going to have three equal lines, and with three equal lines, I think we're blessed with three outstanding centers, so I don't think Bert will get the amount of ice time unless he plays defense on the power play like he has in the past. Also, he will be facing overall better competition. We play more games, which is in Bert DeHate's favor, but I certainly don't expect Bert to score 77 points. Here's a guy that scored 47 goals—that's a lot of goals—but I think Bert will play better hockey this year. He certainly has improved his skating and the better competition makes him work harder. I think Bert will have an outstanding year, but to me, it's hard to see how he can score more than 77 points.

CARDINAL: Bob Poffenroth has all the potential of a great college hockey player. How close can he come this year to fulfilling this potential?

JOHNSON: He has all the potential to be outstanding—he's quick, great hockey sense. He needs wing-ers. Now last year, in all fairness, Poffenroth centered the one line we changed around an awful lot. He had two different wings a number of times because of injuries and line changes. He was never really blessed with two outstanding wings throughout the season. Now if we give him two wings this season and he stays with those two wings I think Poffenroth will be even better than he was last year, when he had 30 goals and was our second leading scorer. I think Bob will have an outstanding season, if he stays healthy. He has talent and I think, and I hope he's over the attitude that when he made a mistake he was going through, for three or four seconds some kind of a public skate out there. When he made a mistake he'd get down on himself—he gets down on himself quite easily. He has to get over that—when he makes a mistake, he has to come back and hustle and overcome this. But I really think Bob can have an outstanding season.

CARDINAL: Just how good a center is sophomore Jim Boyd?

JOHNSON: Jim has a tremendous adjustment to make to college hockey. He's never played college hockey, and the game is so much different than the game that he's played under the National Hockey League rules. He's more orientated to becoming a pro center than a college center, but he has the potential to be a fine college center. He can skate, he can pass, he can shoot. The pro kind of a player does not play well in college hockey. This has been proven time after time. And even some players who did not play well in college have played better in pro, because the pro game is definitely slower. The college game is extremely fast and you have to be able to skate and hustle to play and I think this is the thing Jim is going to have to realize now. But he certainly has all the tools to be outstanding. He's in the same category as Poffenroth and DeHate.

CARDINAL: How deep, totally, are the badgers at center?

JOHNSON: We're working right

now with Donny Young and Jerry Fitzgerald. Both boys are behind the other three centers—they're not in the same category. We also have Dave Smith who can play there. So it depends how much Young and Fitzgerald will improve, and they are making an improvement. Don Young has made a great deal of improvement and we always have Smith. We hope nothing would happen to our three centers because this would be a serious blow to us. Center is such a key position and we're blessed right now with three pretty good centers.

CARDINAL: Right wing also appears solid, especially with Dick Klipsic back and Murray Heatley coming to the varsity. How much do you expect from these two wings?

JOHNSON: We hope Klipsic will pick up where he left off. The last third of the season he was truly outstanding, maybe our best hockey player, complete hockey player—he was aggressive, he back checked, he body checked, he scored—he was doing just about everything you'd want a right winger to do out there. The big ice definitely helps Klipsic. He's an excellent skater, excellent balance and he's kind of limited at Hartmeyer. He'll be kind of limited our first four games at Hartmeyer and Michigan Tech, but then we

CARDINAL: How about your other right wings, Young and Matt Tochtermann?

JOHNSON: I've got Young at center and I think this will make a better hockey player out of him. He did play fairly well at right wing two years ago when he became eligible. He has never played a full season of hockey. He came out in the middle of the year last year and the year before and this really hurt him. He needed that fall practice and now he's giving a real good effort. We're strong at right wing so I put him at center. He might be our fourth center and do the job for us. The other right wing we have is Matt Tochtermann, who is so limited in experience but still has potential. He could help us—he's big and strong and he scores well—he just needs experience and learn to play his position. He likes to wander all over the ice because this is the way he's played all his life—he's been a one man show and he has to learn the game of hockey all over again.

CARDINAL: The trouble spot appears to be left wing, where the only established players are co-captain Mark Fitzgerald and Dave Smith. What kind of season do the Badgers need from Mark?

JOHNSON: Mark had a bad year last year. He had a 19 goal sopho-

ties for us. He's making the adjustment to left wing pretty good. I think he can help us at left wing on one of our three lines and we hope that he can score some goals. Mike Cowan is somewhat like Smith—a checker, always working, never loafing and giving you 100 percent. I really don't think Mike will score a lot for us this year but he'll make a major contribution as a checker on one of the lines and also as a penalty killer.

CARDINAL: How would you rate the overall strengths and weaknesses of the offense?

JOHNSON: We relied too much on our centers scoring last year and I hope this will be more spread around this year. I hope our left wings and right wings can score more. Last year Poffenroth and DeHate scored 77 goals. That's probably more than all our wings scored together. I just hope we can spread it around more. You need balance. If we can actually put three equal lines on the ice with good balance we should get 60 good minutes of hockey. This is the way you build a real solid hockey team. We're not that deep yet, but we hope we can stay healthy; but we do have more talent than we've ever had before.

CARDINAL: What are your plans

and wear them out killing the penalty. There's no doubt that Bert DeHate did a fine job killing penalties, but you're taking a lot out of Bert doing this, and all of a sudden he may be completely worn out because it takes an awful lot to kill a penalty. And then you call on him to score with the game 2-2 and he's all tired out because he just killed two penalties.

CARDINAL: The Badgers face their most demanding schedule this year—18 WCHA games, including the Big Ten and Great Lakes Tournaments. Are the Badgers ready for the toughest collegiate competition in the country?

JOHNSON: Everyone has been saying how good we look and how we're really flying, and all I can say is you ought to see the other guys. You ought to see North Dakota move. You'd be shocked. You can't get overly optimistic about your team until you've seen them against tough competition. That's been the downfall of a lot of coaches. We've got to reserve our judgement until we start playing Tech, Michigan and North Dakota in three of our first four weekends and see how our players measure up to Western League standards. I'll be very honest—if you look good in the Western League, then you belong in the National Hockey League. The Berensons and the Angottis and these players that are playing in the National Hockey League, they were standouts in the Western League. It's tough to look outstanding against good competition. It's going to be very interesting to see how some of our players adjust. We're not that strong at this point to say that we have 14 WCHA players. We're not that strong, but it's our job to improve. I'm talking about the Henricksens and the Fitzgeralds and the Cowans, DeHate and Klipsic and Poffenroth and McFadyen did a fine job against Western League competition last year. Good competition makes you a better hockey player, and we've got better competition than ever before, so when it's all over, you should be better . . . right?

CARDINAL: What is the team's goal this year? Or to put it straight forward, just what designs do the Badgers have on a birth in the NCAA Tournament?

JOHNSON: We'll find out early—we've got Tech, Michigan and North Dakota in four weekends. Six games against extremely tough competition. We've never really played this sort of opposition in three weekends. I don't think anybody is going to expect us to sweep any of those series. It's going to be extremely tough—Michigan is blessed with an all-American goalie (Jim Keough). Denver beat him last year, 2-1, and he had 63 saves, in overtime. He could make a bad team look great. And Tech's up there—their home record is unbelievable. They lose there about once a year, or twice a year, maybe. The great Denver team of 1960-61—that had to be the greatest college team ever—won 30 games and lost one—that one loss was at Tech. Nobody beat North Dakota last year, except Tech, at Tech. We could lose every one of those games against North Dakota, Tech and Michigan. I hope some possible way we can come up with a split in those six games. North Dakota has to be one of the favorites. There have to be four top teams in the country—Tech, North Dakota, Denver and Cornell. And we play two of those schools four games early. I just hope we can have the same type of series we had with Tech last year. They're blessed with a lot of talent. That Michigan goalie beat us 8-0 last year. It wasn't an 8-0 game, but it was still 8-0 when it was all over. And North Dakota should be a tremendous series. There's a team that's not sprinkled, but jammed with outstanding talent. Three of the six All-Americans will appear here in those two weekends—Abrams and Monroe of North Dakota and Keough of Michigan. And if we aren't very successful in these games it isn't the end of the season for us. We have so many games that if we can build our momentum up in January we can certainly come back and have an outstanding season and beat some of these teams that beat us earlier. But the attitude on the squad is excellent. They're all looking forward to a big year.



LEFT WING MARK FITZGERALD (13) climbs out of the net in Wisconsin's 6-5 loss to Michigan Tech at the Dane County Coliseum last year. The Badgers came back the next night, though, to

edge out the Huskies, 4-3. The Badgers will travel to Houghton, Michigan Nov. 22-23 to meet the Huskies on their home ice.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

move out to the big ice and he should shine. He's gaining experience, he needs experience. He definitely has to score more—he has to score more with the number of chances he gets. Heatley is another player everyone is waiting to see play and he should be good. But he may try so hard to be good that he may not be outstanding for a while. A lot of people are expecting him to be outstanding, but if he doesn't play well the first half of the season I won't be alarmed. I think before it's all over he will be a fine right wing for us. When it's all over he should end up as one of our leading goal scorers. He has tremendous ability to score goals, more ability probably than anybody on our team. He's in that class with DeHate—if you had a penalty shot you'd kind of question whether you'd give it to Heatley or DeHate. Our other right wing, Greg Nelson, is working real hard but he must prove himself in the games. Greg has had a tendency to look good in practice and not play as well in the games. But he's looking good in practice and we just hope he continues this in the games because we need him—he has to have a good year. Right now he's looking the best he's ever looked in his career here and we need a good year from Nelson; he's working real hard and he's playing with Bert DeHate and I plan to keep those two together.

more year, he really played outstanding, and we had hoped he would pick up where he left off, but he injured himself in the first series and never really got back in stride and was actually battling to play at the end of the season. When it was all over he had only scored one goal in 13 WCHA games and only 8 all season. Now he's working real hard; he's co-captain, he really wants to excel. He's another boy like Nelson—we hope that he has a good year. To be successful this year we need to have good years from Fitzgerald and Nelson.

JOHNSON: Dave is a fine fore-checker and backchecker, but he has to score more. Of course, some players are checkers and other are scorers. Dave is a very aggressive hockey player and he led our team in penalties last year. Of course, I thought some of the penalties were poor penalties. I think he gets frustrated out there not scoring and gets more aggressive because of it. He can definitely make a major contribution to our team—he will definitely be a left wing on one of our lines.

CARDINAL: Mike Cowan has shifted from right wing to left wing. How difficult a transition will it be for him?

JOHNSON: Mike's a real coach's dream as far as hustle and desire. He's a great fore-checker and a great penalty killer. There's no doubt in my mind that if we played tomorrow Mike would kill penal-

ties on the power play?

JOHNSON: I thought about putting our five best hockey players on the ice and calling that our power play, which really isn't a bad idea, but, when you do that, you're playing a forward at a different position. Now, is he better than a defenseman there? That's a good question. I'd have to say it would be very difficult to be better than McFadyen at the right point. Doug has a good shot, he's smart, he can move the puck well up the ice. So do we have any right handed hockey players that are going to be better than McFadyen at the right point on the power play? Right now I'd have to say absolutely no. So McFadyen would be at the right point on the power play. Now what about the left point? Can Jagger do the job at the left point. Well, he's a pretty good hockey player. He's got an excellent shot and he's on the net from the point. Now is it better to put Bert back there—you might give up a little bit defensively but gain a little bit offensively. I really don't know. So it may be that we'll have two lines skating on the power play with our two best defensemen. As far as killing penalties goes, the ideal situation would be, say if Smith got a penalty, it would be his two linemate's job to kill it. The other lines shouldn't suffer killing penalties when someone on another line is sitting in the penalty box. If someone gets a penalty, let the other two guys kill it. Why penalize your two top players, your two top scorers,

Football, Rugby In Action: Never the Twain Shall Meet

By TOM HAWLEY

Homecoming means football and rugby definitely does not mean football, so when rugby and Homecoming weekend collide, the casual observer might notice some strange things happening.

Strange, but not unusual, for one of the true joys in the life of a rugger is to find yet another way in which he differs from the football player. Or any other athlete for that matter.

The intersection of rugby week-end with Homecoming will be a big one, though. The Badger ruggers have stormed through seven straight victories, all but one of them being the "no sweat" variety, but stand in danger of dropping from the ranks of the undefeated.

The ruggers will take off from Madison Sunday morning and head for Dubuque, Iowa, home of the Palmer College of Chiropractics. Really.

Palmer C. C. is a college with one sport—rugby. And Palmer has seen fit to become the only College or University in the Midwest, and possibly the whole country, to give rugby scholarships to big, fast, and strong prospective chiropractors.

But regardless of the incongruity of the idea of two such schools in a major athletic showdown, the game will amount to just that—a major athletic showdown.

Rugby publicity nationwide being what it is, the Badgers don't know exactly how well Palmer has done this season. Word has come through the grapevine, though, that the Palmer 15 has a tremendous set of backs. Virtually the same set, in fact, that beat Wisconsin last fall.

Last season's Big Ten champs, the Badgers fashioned a 19-5-2 record and had to beat Palmer decisively in last year's spring season to open the door to their rating as the No. 1 team in the Midwest. Wisconsin is again the No. 1 team in the Midwest, and if a favorite is to be chosen for

(continued on page 11)



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THE CARDINAL

UP, UP, BUT NOT QUITE AWAY goes the ball and close behind it are the grimacing faces of a throng of Badger ruggers. The Wisconsin gentlemen came up with the ball from this line-out in their last game, a 26-5 romp over the University of Chicago in Camp Randall Stadium. The greater portion of their six other victories in a string of seven stright were also romps, but tomorrow's contest with Palmer C. C. promises to be anything but a romp. —Photo by Nick Shellness

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The Milwaukee Bucks have announced a special "Buck Night for Students" plan for the coming NBA season which will entitle high school and college students to see NBA basketball on eleven different occasions in Milwaukee for only \$1.00 each.

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1967: 'Indiana Miracle'

virtually no time remaining. Boyajian went back to pass and had his target, Mel Reddick, open in the corner of the end zone. He was forced to throw the ball a bit too soon by the Hoosier rush, and the ball sailed about a foot over Reddick's outstretched hands. Indiana was now 7-0, with the powerful Michigan State Spartans next. Indiana had never won a football game at East Lansing. The Spartans had been suffering all year, even though pre-season experts had picked them to be in the thick of the Big Ten fight. Frank Merriwell struck again! Down 13-7 in the third quarter, the Hoosiers got the ball four times and could do nothing with it.

But from its own 31, Indiana received the ball and started what was to be the winning touchdown drive. Halfback John Isenbarger, who had been out until the second quarter, supplied the heroics. Of the 69 yards the Hoosiers had to travel to get the winning score, Isenbarger had a hand in 59. Ken Kaczmarek iced the game with an interception as soon as the Spartans got the ball. The Hoosiers were 60 minutes from the Rose Bowl with Minnesota the next foe. Apparently, the Gophers of the north woods forgot to read the script and walked away with a huge, 33-7 victory. "The walls came tumbling down," according to Pont.

The Rose Bowl, so close a week before, looked almost out of sight for Indiana after Minnesota had taken their measure and put their record at 5-1.

Minnesota and Indiana both had 5-1 records with the Purdue Boilermakers riding the top with a 6-0 mark. Since Purdue had gone the year before, they were ineligible for the 1967 affair, so it was between Minnesota, who was up against, you guessed it, Wisconsin, in its finale, and Indiana who had to beat the mighty Boilermakers with Leroy Keyes and Co. to at least tie the Gophers for the Big Ten title. Minnesota had gone more recently so the Hoosiers had "only" to beat Purdue to get the trip west.

Purdue came into the game as one touchdown favorites but Indiana had the home crowd advantage.

With about six minutes gone in the opening quarter, Hoosier fullback Terry Cole sped 46 yards to the Boilermaker nine. Gonso hit Jade Butcher for the opening score and the Hoosiers were ahead. Purdue came back to tie the game 7-7.

Hoosier followers experienced some anxious moments after Purdue's Bob Corby picked off a Gonso pass and the Boilermakers started to move the ball. A fumble by the great Keyes, however, ended the drive.

Halfback Mike Krivoshia capped the next drive by the Hoosiers to go over from the two to give the Hoosiers a 13-7 lead.

With three minutes left in the half, the Hoosiers got break number one million of the season.

Purdue's Mike Phipps tossed a pass to end Bob Dillingham, who was nailed on the Hoosier 29 and coughed up the ball. Cole became the hero once more as he ram-bled 63 yards to score. That was all the Hoosiers needed as they went on to hold the Boilermakers off and win 19-7.

Needless to say, Bloomington, Indiana went wild. It was on to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl against Southern California, but the Rose Bowl was anti-climatic. Winning the Big Ten title and being ranked in the top ten was truly a feat nobody thought could be accomplished, but John Pont and his Cinderella Hoosiers wore the glass slipper in 1967.

The Horatio Alger story with 19 and 20 year olds as its stars could serve as model for losers like Wisconsin to follow. Pont did the job with youth, enthusiasm, and a little, maybe just a little, dame fortune.

Perhaps the charisma carried by this team was demonstrated during the Michigan State game at East Lansing. A closed-circuit telecast of the game was piped to Bloomington, 300 miles away. When Harry Gonso asked the Michigan State crowd for quiet by raising his hands, the Hoosier audience hushed also.

Only a miracle could have done it, but it was indeed a miracle!

Rugby

(continued from page 10)

Sunday's game it will have to be them.

As far as could be predicted, the rugger will be at full strength for the trip to Iowa. The brunt of the effort may well fall on Dave Kinyon, a key member of the team in any game, and an absolute necessity when the situation calls for finesse on the field.

Tom Walgenbach, a steady performer who's been outstanding at times, will probably handle the kicking. And Skip Muzik, an all-American last season, will probably handle the brute force. If anyone is to take the ball right through someone's defense for the last ten yards, the team has learned that it will be Muzik.

The grapevine has also passed on the word that Palmer's props can be handled if it's done right, a job for which Jerry "Monk" Kalembe and Dave Robbins are well suited.

One final problem which may strike the rugger before game-time Sunday afternoon is the fact that in predicting full strength for the game, the rugger will have to take into consideration that gathering together twenty Saturday night revelers early Sunday morning may be a task equal to the game itself.

But it's a task that will undoubtedly be done, and if the team wins, the bus ride home will make the revelry on Saturday night seem like an oceanography lecture in comparison.

Indiana Game

leg muscle. The injury has made him a doubtful participant, and Dan Crooks will start if Dawkins cannot.

Wayne Todd, the Badgers' leading ball carrier, and John Smith will handle the fullback post, with Stu Voigt at wingback. John Ryan, with 51 completions in 112 attempts for 482 yards on the season, will again guide the offense.

If Wisconsin is to establish any kind of ball control, it will have to cut down on the enormous amount of yards lost on penalties. The 125 yards marched off against the Badgers last week were largely responsible for the defeat. They ran the Wisconsin season total to 488 yards.

Punter Dave Billy and cornerback Tanny Butler will miss the game with injuries. Bob Schaffner will continue his excellent punting in Billy's absence. Despite some nagging hurts, everyone else will be ready.

After suffering three straight shutout losses, Wisconsin was in the ball game all the way last week, seeing its 10-6 lead vanish with only 5:26 left to play. One of the keys to an upset of Indiana is whether the Badgers can avoid a let-down in morale today.

"It was really discouraging to

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

come so close Saturday," Coatta said. "I can't tell if we're down. Homecoming might have a little stimulus."

The memory of last year's narrow 14-9 loss at Bloomington may also offer some incentive. In that

contest the Badgers ran out of time on the nine yard line of the Rose Bowl bound Hoosiers.

That game was the twentieth between the two schools, and set the series record at 14-5-1 in Wisconsin's favor.

Coatta Remembers

(continued from page 5)

terback for both the 1950 and 1951 seasons. He made both the AP and UPI first string all-Big Ten teams in his senior year, and he was voted on to many other all-regional and all-conference teams.

Coatta's amazing accuracy with the football prompted one writer to ask, "Doesn't that kid ever miss?"

In 1951 John Coatta was a co-winner of the Allen J. Shafer Award granted to the "student or students who best emulate the character, scholastic endeavor and athletic achievement of the late Allen J. Shafer . . ."

Coatta named the 1951 Minnesota game as the most gratifying to him. Also the 1950 Illinois and Northwestern games, both won by one point by the Badgers, were thrilling since Coatta's extra points, along with his quarterbacking, were the deciding factors.

Coatta mentioned that Homecoming, like everything else, has changed over the years. "It probably isn't as important now as

it used to be. Maybe it wasn't very important to begin with."

When asked whether he preferred quarterbacking or coaching, Coatta replied that he has enjoyed both. But he said he has "better memories of success" when he was quarterbacking for the 1950-51 teams. He added, "I really enjoy coaching, though, and my association with the players."

As a player Coatta was quoted as saying, "Everybody quarterbacks a football game. Ask four different people what play to call in a given situation and you'll get four different answers. If the play I call works, I'm a darn smart guy; if it doesn't I'm pretty stupid."

Seventeen years later he still agrees with this statement. On the basis of what he did on the playing field, he must have been "a darn smart" quarterback.



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Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP I.F.C.A.

Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
5:45 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

CAMPUS MINISTRY (ALC & LCA)

1025-39 University Ave. Ph. 257-7178

Sunday Night Supper at 5:30 p.m. at Student Center followed by an excellent film.
Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Student Center Annex, 1309 University Ave. A cost supper will follow.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696

SUNDAY MASSES
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.

DAILY MASSES

University Catholic Center 723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
At Catholic Center

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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Service 9, 10:10 & 11:15
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas speaks this Sunday over radio station WIBA from 10:30-11:00. His sermon title will be "The Case For Pie in the Sky"

GRACE EPISCOPAL "On The Square"

You're Invited to Worship With Us.

Sundays:
7:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist, with sermon.
9:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist with Choir and sermon. Plus Church School
11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon, Choir.
(But, on the First Sunday of each month, the 11:30 service will be Holy Eucharist, Choir, Sermon.)

Wednesdays:
12:10 noon hour, every Wednesday, Holy Communion and Intercessions.

Prayer Book Holy Days:
7:00 a.m., The Holy Eucharist in the chapel.
Fr. Paul Hoornstra, Rector

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave. (Just south of 2800 Uni. Ave.)

Rev. Andrew C. Davison
Class for students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Free bus service at 10:05 from the corner of Johnson and Mills—at 10:20 a.m. from Liz Waters Hall.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday, November 3, 1968
9:30 & 11:00 — Services of Celebration
"Nothing But a Man" Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State Street & Westgate Shopping Center.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.

Title 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 Youth Cope With Frustration"

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1061 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
Sun. 8, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon

5:00 p.m. Daily - Evening Prayer
Tues., 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Other Holy Days as announced.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214

SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00
10:30 Bible Dialogue

Tuesday: 7:00 a.m., Matins
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. New Testament Bethel Series class

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Old Testament Bethel Series Class
9:30 p.m., Vespers

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Curt Roelofs, Pastor

'68 Homecoming Record?

(continued from page 3)

Sporting an unimpressive 9-14-3 Homecoming record following the 1933 game, Wisconsin promptly reversed its trend with a 7-1-1 mark between 1934 and 1942. This pushed the Badgers' record to 16-15-4.

The 1935 Badgers upset Purdue, 8-0, for a Homecoming win and its only win of the campaign. This was accomplished despite an anemic offense which fumbled seven times while managing only one first down. An unproven defensive line became a stonewall and a faulty secondary filled up its holes to stop the potent Purdue offense led by some fine runners. All this happened before some 17,000 originally apathetic fans. Miracles do happen.

Two of the wins in this nine game span came against Indiana, this year's opponent. In 1938 the Badgers stopped a last minute Indiana attack which ended up at the seven yardline at the blow of the whistle. Led by quarterback Vince Gavre and Captain Howie Weiss the offense was able to put some kind of running game together to eke out a 6-0 victory. The defensive line was sharp, holding Indiana to a meager 35 yards from scrimmage, and the secondary was porous but did the job in the clutch to hold Indiana scoreless.

Two missed points—after-touchdown that slid weakly off the toe of Indiana captain and kicking specialist Gene White proved to be the difference in 1941 as the Badgers managed to beat the Hoosiers from Indiana, 27-25. Chaos ruled the '41 Homecoming Eve as tear gas and smoke pots were used by police to quell over 15,000 rioting students as the sound of screaming sirens was heard throughout the campus.

In 1951 the Badgers and Hoosiers met for the third time for the Badger Homecoming. This proved to be one of the most exciting Homecoming games in history as 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.

Regents Charge Cardinal With Obscene Language

By PETER GREENBERG
and TIM GREENE

University Board of Regents Friday censured The Daily Cardinal and its Board of Control "for the use of language that is considered by the standards of this country to be unacceptable for public use."

The Regents action came as a result of a story written by the College Press Service in the October 23 issue of the Cardinal on the Students for a Democratic Society's National Council Meeting and of an article in Thursday's Cardinal on 14 Milwaukee draft file burners.

In reprimanding The Cardinal for its lack of "discretion," The Regents requested that The Daily Cardinal Board of Control "bring to the Board of Regents appropriate sanctions that will prevent future violations of language standards." The Board of Control is made up of five elected students, the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Cardinal, and three faculty members, who only vote on financial matters.

The original motion, made by Regent Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend, called for the appropriate disciplining of the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor for any future violations. Ziegler, referring to the language of The Cardinal as "unfit to be used in civilized society," said that he considered recommending "closing The Cardinal down."

University Vice-Pres. Robert Taylor said that The Cardinal is a private organization, over which the Regents have no jurisdiction.

Both University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Chancellor H. Edwin Young condemned obscenity in The Cardinal. Harrington added, however, that the trend of the Supreme Court is to rule that some traditionally obscene words are not obscene.

Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, asserted that the four letter words printed by The Cardinal were used for shock and emotional value alone and that this is contrary to the University's ideal of promoting rational thinking.

Regents A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, and Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee, then suggested that the Regents give The Cardinal Board a chance to correct the situation before taking disciplinary action. This suggestion was written into the final resolution.

Editor-in-Chief Gregory Graze's response to the Regents' resolution: "As far as the question about obscenity goes, the general feeling among the members of the staff and myself is that the whole concept of obscene language is absurd. There are obscene actions, however. For instance much of American foreign policy is obscene. I think much of American politics is obscene. I think many of the Regents' meetings are obscene."

There is a valid question, however, in the standard of English which we use in our newspaper, and this is a question which the

staff was planning to discuss anyway without regard to today's Regent action. The language of the street, however, can be a powerful literary device to reach readers' sensibilities.

But the point is that the Regents are simply trying to exert their authority on student life and activities, and they have absolutely no business interfering with the activities of a student organization, or an independent corporation like The Daily Cardinal.

As far as specifically responding to the Regents' action of Friday, we will wait and will confer with our staff, Board of Control, and friends among faculty and administration."

The Regents also adopted rules making it unlawful for any person to be present in "any class, lecture, laboratory period, orientation session, examination, or other instructional session without the consent of a member of the University administration or faculty or any other person in charge thereof."

The Regents also discussed a report on their recent meeting with the Assembly State Affairs Committee, which heard from police, physicians, and students about drugs on campus. The report alleged that the Union and the Library Mall were centers for drug sales.

Regent James Nellen, Green Bay, suggested that the Rathskeller be closed until the situation could be brought under control. Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, added that the areas in question made a bad impression on outsiders, especially high schoolers, and suggested that the state high school basketball tournament should not be held in Madison this year.

Nellen's motion was tabled after several other Regents said that Chancellor Young should handle the problem. Closing the Rathskeller, according to Regent Gordon Walker, would "scatter the

situation" to other locales.

Three representatives of the State Council of Family and Home urged that the Regents rescind University policies which permit visitation in the dorms and no hours for freshmen women.

The elimination of hours was set up on a trial basis this semester. The University will evaluate the policy when the semester ends. Visitation in the dorms was first allowed during the 1967 fall semester.

Senator Gordon Roseleip appeared at the Regents' meeting during the morning session and angrily charged Pres. Harrington "guilty of neglect of duty."

Roseleip added, "If he (Harrington) believes the communists in this country should be allowed to speak on the campuses of our state supported schools, and apparently he does, because they are, then he does not desire to be President of the University of Wisconsin." Roseleip also accused Harrington of being lax on curbing drugs on campus and of allowing a permissive moral climate to exist.

The Regents also:

*approved of final plans for the Communications Arts Building, due to be completed August 1971;

*granted authority to proceed with the preparation of a master plan for a new University Medical Center, probably north of the VA Hospital

*granted authority to proceed with the preparation of a master plan for Education Science Building, Unit One.

*approved a master development plan for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside (Racine-Kenosha area) and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Voice Nominates Candidates

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Voice, the newly formed student party, nominated candidates for five of ten student senate seats that are up for re-election, November 20, plus three Cardinal Board seats, Thursday.

Party Pres. Joe Kushner was happy with Voice's first convention. "We picked a very competitive slate that will carry on a clean, honest campaign," he said.

Kushner also was optimistic about the chances of electing some or all of the slate. His party already has more paid members than ARGO, its major opposition, "and ARGO is two years old."

The nominees were:
*District 3—Andy Tenneson (Sophomore - Agronomy);
*District 4—James Gould (Junior - History);

*District 6—Chuck Stonecipher (Junior - Philosophy);
*District 7—Gary McCarten (Freshman - History); and
*District 8—Dave Fisher (Junior - Zoology).

The Daily Cardinal Board;
*Sophomore Man - Paul Hinderaker (Sophomore - Psychology);
*Sophomore Woman - Gail Kurlich (Sophomore - Business);
*Junior at large - Eric Bloom (Junior - Political Science).

All nominees were elected without opposition, and by acclamation. McCarten, one of the founding members, attempted to annunciate the difference between Voice and ARGO. "Many people," he said, "were turned off by ARGO... ARGO is run by a triumvirate as UCA was run by the Caplans."

Right now, he said, the first task of the party must be to get the slate elected, and "public relations is the basic element of success."

Two of the nominees for The Daily Cardinal board passed when asked to compare the policies of

DAILY CARDINAL
STAFF MEETING
SUNDAY, 4 P.M.
STUDENT UNION

SDS-WDRU Urge Building Takeover Set Election Move

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society and the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union voted Friday to urge at later meetings that a campus classroom building be occupied on November 6.

Jim O'Brien, chairman of the meeting, emphasized that the decision "is not a commitment to take a building regardless of the outcome of further meetings", and said "this does not represent a loyalty oath to any later decision."

SDS and WDRU also passed a comprehensive program for action with regard to the elections next Tuesday. On Tuesday night students will rally at the Library Mall and march up State Street to the square. The march will then proceed around the square and back down State Street to the Union.

The group plans to use the Union for entertainment and political discussion, including the return of Dow Chemical Company to campus. John Fuerst of SDS said that it was planned to stay in the Union after regular closing hours.

A parade permit has been obtained by the group for the march on election night. A motion suggesting the rerouting of the march past police headquarters, where the parade permit would be returned, was defeated. The body also reversed an earlier decision to carry torches in the parade.

The wording of the proposal to occupy a classroom building suggested that "we take a University building in order to provide a working alternative to uses of the University which the Dow recruiter symbolizes." The proposal also contained the proviso that open access to the building will be maintained for students who wish to enter or leave.

It was decided at the meeting that liberation classes and discussions will be held in the building, if it is to be seized. Fuerst said "The taking of the building may involve what is called obstruction, and we will be faced with the possibility of expulsion from the University."

When asked if the occupation would entail preventing regular classes from being held there, Fuerst stated "That's not the intent, but it will be the result."

Paul Soglin, grad student and favor of the proposal to seize a building, said "The reason that the left was destroyed for several months last year after Dow was not because of the repressive power of the police, but because of the left's inability to keep the allegiance of sympathetic students."

Soglin said that the base of leftist power had grown from 500 students to over 5,000 after the police invaded Commerce last year, but that the left had failed to have concrete proposals. He urged the action as a means of providing alternatives for the liberal, concerned students.

Mike Mertha of SDS stated, "We need a more unifying issue than Dow." Arguing against the occupation of the building, he said "If repression is used, we must have the ability to enact counter-repression, and move to another building if we're thrown out of one." He urged further organizing, moving toward "a massive confrontation in the spring."

Fuerst said "If all you do is talk to kids, you just increase their frustration. If you seem to be powerless to stop the Dow recruiters, that frustration turns to cynicism."

SDS and WDRU proposed a list of possible demands which could be presented to the administration. They were:

*an end to Dow and military recruiting and an end to ROTC;
*resignation of Regent Maurice Pasch because of his association with Realty Associates and the sale of University stock in Chase Manhattan; and
*resignation of Professor Robert Moore.



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