



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 87 February 16, 1965

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

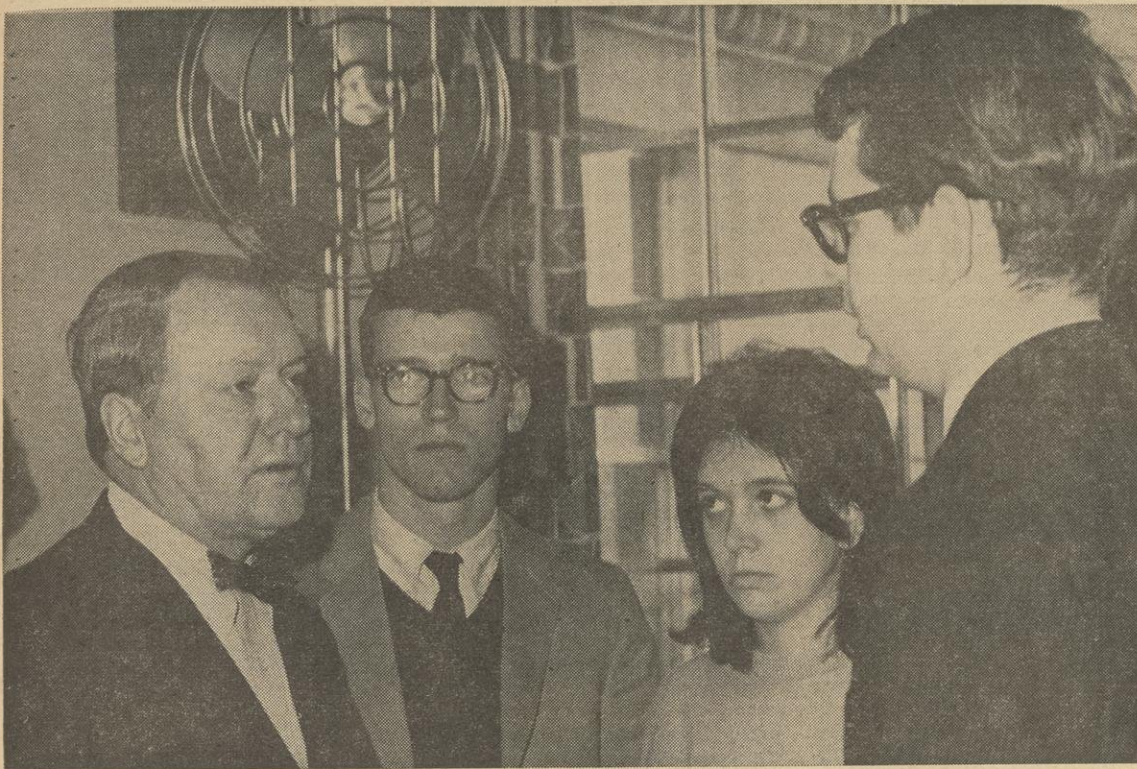
VOL. LXXV, No. 87

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, February 16, 1965

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Reston on Viet Nam

'New Perspective Needed'



KEYNOTER—James "Scotty" Reston, associate editor of the New York Times, is pictured discussing international relations and domestic affairs with three University students Monday morning. The students participated in a seminar with Reston. The famed Times' newsmen delivered the 1965 Symposium keynote address Sunday evening.

—Cardinal Photo by Jean Sue Johnson

LBJ's 'Quickie' Conferences Disliked by Newsmen: Reston

By ALAN RUBIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

James Reston, who Sunday night keynoted the WSA Symposium Series, discussed the effect of the government on the press during the seminar, Monday.

OBSERVING that "a lot of nonsense" has been written about "slanted" news, Reston, associate editor of the New York Times, commented that everyone tries to put the best light on news of their own institutions.

Newspapermen, he said, must

conferences used by President Kennedy.

RESTON referred to the Kennedy conferences as "performances," for which the late President used to spend many hours preparing answers to questions which were likely to be asked. However, the Washington press corps has grown so large that, according to Reston, "they were like making love in Grand Central Station, there were too many people."

Johnson's approach is much more personal he said, describing it as "love affairs with different correspondents at different times depending upon what they write."

Reston stressed that the method of dissemination of news doesn't matter as long as the President "puts out all the information necessary to keep the people fully informed."

IN SOME INSTANCES, Reston noted, the press must make a decision to manage themselves. He mentioned an example from the 1962 crisis over Cuba. The Times knew early that weekend that Russian missiles were in Cuba. But the President asked them not to precipitate a crisis, before he had a chance to address the nation.

The Times decided, in this case, that "the right to live was more important than the right to know." Reston warned, however, that this is a very vague area because "the people in charge of diplomacy wouldn't like to put out anything until there was no chance of public debate or criticism."

He repeated earlier charges that the government was following this line in its conduct of the crisis in Viet Nam. "When the

President sends U.S. forces over an international border to destroy a village, he should talk about it. This is a very serious matter and the press should say something."

HE SAID THAT occasionally members of various administrations have indicated disfavor with the correspondents the Times has in different areas, but that the Times keeps these men on their posts. Only when they become ineffective in news reporting, usually due to a lack of sources, does the Times transfer a correspondent.

By PEGGY PRICE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dissenting views are not easy for man and society to tolerate, but the privilege of free speech is the same in the universities as it is in society at large, Prof. David Fellman of the political science department told students Sunday afternoon.

SPEAKING on "Dissent and the University" for Hillel Foundation's Graduate Student Coffee Hour, Fellman explained what he believed is meant by a university community, commented on the recent student outbreaks at the University of California—Berkeley over the rights of free speech and student political freedoms, and told about measures proposed by the American Association of University Professors to insure student rights.

"A university is basically a col-

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

If the United States continues to strike at air bases and supply lines in North Viet Nam it will run the risk of aerial warfare with Communist China, James Reston of the New York Times said Sunday night.

RESTON, KEYNOTING the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Symposium series in the Memorial Union Theater, told a capacity audience of 1300 that the U.S. may soon have to engage Chinese air forces if it continues its present policy of retaliation on North Vietnamese air bases.

Above all, Americans must view the Viet Nam crisis in its proper perspective—in terms of foreign commitments elsewhere, he said.

Reston, noted for his shrewd news analyses as the Times' Washington Bureau chief and associate editor, did not condemn the U.S. action in Viet Nam but questioned the purpose of the retaliation.

IN CONJECTURING on the future course of the war he observed, "There is an influential group in Washington which thinks this is a good time for a showdown with China."

"Gen. Khanh is not Gen. Washington," he said, "and the political structures of South Viet Nam would have collapsed if we had not retaliated."

Reston warned against large scale retaliation in North Viet Nam which would probably provoke the huge North Vietnamese army of 250,000.

"THIS IS THE same army which fought and defeated the French after a long war," Reston said, "and they had 380,000 men compared to our 23,000."

As an alternative, Reston suggested putting pressure on North Viet Nam but not enough to involve their huge army.

He said that he could not understand why the United States had been so quick to reject mediation of the crisis.

DARK-SUITED and speaking slowly and deliberately, Reston said he was encouraged by how the United States had weathered the post-war decades.

"America has come through the trial of a generation in good order," he said, "The world is a more decent place because of American sacrifices."

"But the influence of the United

(continued on page 7)

Professor Calls New Boathouse 'Cement Barn'

By JIM NIES
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a letter to the Capital Times, Prof. Karl Smith of the department of psychology said that in his view the proposed crewhouse on Willows Beach would devastate the view of University Bay.

SMITH SAID that "the presence of such a barn (the crewhouse) at the turn of the Willows Road by the beach represents about as low a level of architectural planning as one could possibly visualize for this beautiful bay area."

The University's plans include the \$500,000 crewhouse, 216 more square feet of beach frontage than it has presently, 4,300 more square feet of sand area plus 5,450 square feet of concrete apron for beach use, and 27 more parking spaces.

"I ESTIMATE that over 250,000 a year have been enchanted by the view of the bay and Picnic Point as they rounded the curve of Willows Beach," Smith said. "The interests of none of these people really have been considered in the decision to locate a boat barn on the site for the privileged use of some 50 to 75 students."

Smith declared in the letter, "it seems to be poor planning indeed and far worse management to try to mix in the same area the

(continued on page 7)

Viet Nam Rally see page 4

realize that they need to use additional resources before writing a story; they must see it from all angles.

He said that the press is not satisfied with President Johnson's press relations. Johnson uses "quickie" (short notice) press conferences for limited numbers of correspondents, Reston said, rather than the televised press

Weather

SUNNY—High in the mid-20's. Partly cloudy with a low of 15 Tuesday night.



Man, Society Find Dissent Hard to Tolerate, Prof Says

lection of professors and students engaged in mutual discussions, but it is still part of the national community," said Fellman, an authority on American constitutional law and civil liberties. "Universities do not sit in an ivory tower away from the rest of society. They are subject to all the trials of life."

AMONG THE trials Fellman listed the constant fight of professors and students for the right of free speech and the insurance of the other constitutional freedoms. He stated that students are often refused their right to counsel when they have disciplinary problems. "It is a simple proposition that everyone has the same rights," said the professor, "but it is hard to get people to agree with this. In general, people are apathetic and will not get excited

about matters that do not concern them.

"At Berkeley a lot of the problems stemmed from apathy," Fellman continued. When the situation finally exploded, the professors supported the students' right of free speech and their political freedom.

"IT MUST BE remembered, though," Fellman said, "that the purpose of a university is to teach. Because its purpose is educational, a university has the right to exercise the time, place, and manner of student activities so that they do not interfere with the rights to an education."

"In the past our rights have been tested by the poor and down-trodden," Fellman said, "because the pillars of society are never denied their rights."

To insure students of their

(continued on page 7)

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Breathing Space, Not Reading Week

A bill has been introduced into Student Senate to create a "reading period" at the end of each semester, in which professors—if they wish to take advantage of the time period—may assign independent reading in lieu of the last week of classes. Those departments which find this reading week inoperable have the option of retaining the present system of continuing classes up to the day before finals begin.

We believe that the bill points out a very definite problem in the formation of semester schedules, but the solution which it suggests is not necessarily an improvement over the old way. Rather than a reading week to be assigned at the discretion of the professor, what we suggest is a short breathing space which will give all students time to prepare for all their exams without the pressure of outside reading or classes.

AS THE SEMESTER is formulated now, classes end on Thursday of the sixteenth week of the first semester, and Wednesday of the sixteenth week of the second. Due to Thanksgiving and Easter weeks, this gives two incomplete weeks each semester. Furthermore, there is now no break between the end of classes and the beginning of exams.

A reading week would not give all students this necessary break. Students taking courses in humanities or social sciences will be able to take advantage of this system, while majors in science, engineering and so on will still be expected to attend classes.

WE WOULD suggest ending each semester at the end of the fifteenth week, and beginning exams on Wednesday of the following week. A week-end would not be enough time to prepare for exams, especially since the Library is closed much of Saturday and Sunday. By delaying exams for two more days, students can study without as much pressure. And the benefit of two extra days of finals can be put to good use by eliminating 7:45 exam periods.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
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Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND
and MIKE ROSEN



THE HAMBURGERS DIDN'T GET BIGGER, THE COOK JUST GOT SMALLER.

The Comfortable
And Cozy Feeling
Of The Clean Cut

In the
An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion
Mailbox

To the Editor:

I was heartened by Edward Stein's picture in the Feb. 11 Wisconsin State Journal showing that clean cut group of University students in the process of getting an education. I had simply been overwhelmed on seeing a number of University students with the audacity to express their disagreement on U. S. participation in the Viet Nam war.

Now I'm sure we can all go to bed with that snugly cozy feeling which can only come from knowing that all true students are ready to give their all for the true and the right. In fact I'm surprised that Mr. Stein didn't take a picture of the students with Old Glory atop Bascom Hall silhouetted against the sky and gracefully flapping in the breeze.

FINALLY I might add that due to the masterful manner in which President Johnson is handling the Vietnamese situation we might all be working very hard at "book learning" in the near future—our lives may depend on staying in school. But then again we haven't had a real cathartic blood letting for quite a while.

Paul Arcidiacono

Test of Strength

To the Editor:

Few can be more opposed than I to the evils in the philosophy and the practices of Soviet Communism. But in our opposition we ought not to adopt its tactics and restrictions.

Is our democratic society so decadent that we assume a "leftist" roommate will be the stronger of the two?

Richard E. Pritchard
Minister, Westminster
Presbyterian Church

Beacon

To the Editor:

As one of those poor, impressionable, subject-to-leftist-propaganda University students, who is being abused by the one-sided editorship of The Cardinal, I would like to make one humble comment.

I have been subjected to conservative propaganda since my conservative birth in a small town in the Mid-West and throughout my conservative up-bringing in a conservative suburb of Chicago. As a not too surprising result, I am a conservative.

I HAVE NOT yet, however, reached the point where I can no longer tolerate differing viewpoints, nor am I so indoctrinated that I cannot learn from them. Therefore, I for one would like to say that, although in journalistic

State Your Opinions—Write To The Editor

terms perhaps the Cardinal is one-sided, I find it refreshing to be exposed to more liberal opinions, many of which, to my great horror, I agree with.

I do not think that I am a rare type of animal on this campus. And I am sure other equally indoctrinated people can benefit from this small, though intense, beacon of liberalism in the conservative Mid-West.

If I ever reach the point when I can no longer tolerate the other half of the spectrum, you won't hear from me. I'll be too embarrassed.

Jane De Young

Unkempt Morality

To the Editor:

The serious and well-organized campaign by the unkempt set of this University to crystalize student opinion against U.S. "intervention" in South Vietnamese "internal affairs" resulted in a protest march on the State Capital (its those reactionary state legislators who are to blame) by 200 students or approximately .8 per cent of the student body.

May I take this opportunity to wish these purveyors of morality and justice in our time continued success in capturing the heart and support of the students on this campus.

Stuart I. Anderson

Jaded Ears

To the Editor:

It is regrettable that The Daily Cardinal should repeat the unhappy error it made last summer of sending a prematurely jaded freshman to supply a review of a touring musical program. Mr. Lamont's review of the Jan. 31 band concert not only displayed the same pseudo-sophisticate's lack of understanding as did Miss Rafeld's condemnation of Hodag, but went so far as to approach

out-and-out libel.

As Mr. Lamont should have been aware, the program presented was designed to tour the state, performing before school children and their parents, not all of whom have attended Interlochen or Eastman. Those of us who understand this have either learned to take Prof. Dvorak's semester break concerts with a grain of salt, or to avoid them altogether if our acute senses of musical decorum are offended.

EVEN FORGIVING the reviewer this basic oversight as youthful myopia, his critique hardly stands as a masterpiece of critical analysis. As he passes down the program, turning thumbs up or down at each offering, he gives the impression of having vomited his pabulum in a temper tantrum.

All invective aside, the University Concert Band is made up of extremely talented musicians and conducted by a knowledgeable and experienced gentleman. Rather than being condemned for bringing "corn" into the Wisconsin Union Theater, they deserve credit for taste and courage in taking the music of Norman Dello Joio and Vittorio Giannini to schoolhouses throughout the state.

If Mr. Lamont is not afraid of listening to some serious, well-performed music, I suggest he attend the band's annual Palm Sunday concert.

Peter S. Hoff

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of interest to the campus community. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. They must be typewritten, and should be kept under 200 words.

The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

The Liveliest Art

Escalation Or Negotiation

The two words at the top of this column represent the only two possible outcomes of the situation in Viet Nam. That situation, as it now stands, is the result of years of postponing decisions—we felt ourselves to be committed to the cause of freedom in Viet Nam, so we could not withdraw, but we also did not wish to go north and upset the delicate tension between the U. S. and Russia.

Walter Lippmann has said that our policy was simply to hope that our adversary would grow tired of the war. Lippmann also hinted that the Viet Nam situation was deliberately kept quiet in this fashion to avoid an election based solely on the matter of whether or not we should war.

THE PROBLEM is still before us; and soon we will have to make a decision. There are clear consequences to both choices. In neither case is the consequence attractive.

Escalation will probably bring full-scale war. Red Chinese infantry would then be our principal adversary, and the Korean conflict has proven to us that the Chinese infantry is almost unstoppable. The war we fought against them is the only war in our history that we did not win. This is a chilling thought: it is senseless for us to think that a war in Viet Nam would bring a total victory over the Communists. The most we could hope from such a war would be another Korea, bloodily fought until settled by negotiation.

Negotiation at this point seems the most rational step. Perhaps the repeated retaliatory strikes to the north help to put us in a better bargaining position, but they are a purely military tactic that will lead to either a purely military end—warfare—or to a diplomatic end. The situation can no longer remain static.

AT THE WORST, the end of Negotiation would be our withdrawal from Viet Nam. A Communist takeover in Viet Nam would insure the Communist position in Southeast Asia. Our few remaining allies, the rest of China, Japan, and the Philippines, would then be in grave danger.

What this means is that we must act, and once we take our course, we must accept the consequences and the only reasonable action is aggressive diplomacy, not military aggression.

Tinkham Recalls NSA Trip, Discusses Yugoslavian Politics

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Tom Tinkham returned to the Wisconsin campus this semester with new knowledge and ideas about Yugoslavia.

Tinkham and two other student government leaders spent about 20 days in Yugoslavia participating in an exchange program between the National Student Association and the Yugoslavian Union of Students.

DURING THIS time, Jan. 4-25, the trio visited every major university site, most cities, and had

conferences with political experts on different Yugoslavian political topics.

One of the big differences between the U.S. and Yugoslavia Tinkham noted, was the political climate. He found more consensus and cooperation and less divergence of opinion than in the U.S.

The reason, the WSA President said, was that in the early days of Yugoslavian Communism, there was a fear that without a unified plan of governmental action, Yugoslavia could not make the economic progress it needed.

CONSEQUENTLY, Tinkham explained, there was an elimination of diverging opinion. This came about by force in 1945, and was followed by the more subtle devices of education and propaganda.

The unification, Tinkham said, actually did lead to increased economic prosperity and political stabilization, allowing the Yugoslavians to move toward greater freedom yet not sacrificing economic advancement. But that freedom, he added, is not yet complete.

"The limitations may have been necessary for the Yugoslavians," Tinkham commented. "They have been able to make many accomplishments by enforcing one view. But they just don't have the

same intellectual stimulation, the same questioning spirit that we have."

HE POINTED out that the Yugoslavian concept of the "People's Socialism" is part of the newer decentralization of authority process.

One example of People's Socialism, he said, is their factory system. The workers set the working conditions, wages, prices, fringe benefits, and select the factory managers.

Interfactory competition still prevails, Tinkham said, so the workers are not omnipotent. Factories, he continued, sell their products to regular retail outlets. If a factory cannot sustain itself the workers will be looking for new jobs.

DECENTRALIZATION is also fostered on a program of local self-government, which allows local bodies much more freedom of decision and action, he explained.

This applies also to the Yugoslavian universities, where the student has much more authority

Dean Supports Legislation To Halt Dropouts

"Poverty begets poor education and poor education contributes to poverty," a University dean said Thursday.

DEAN LINDLEY J. Stiles of the University's School of Education appeared before a Senate subcommittee to support federal legislation designed to halt school dropouts and strengthen educational programs.

"Because schools are financed at a local level through property taxes, students from financially poor areas will continue to receive poor education unless outside help is realized," Stiles said.

Speaking before the Senate Subcommittee on Education, headed by Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Stiles characterized the bill as "getting right where the rubber meets the road. It helps those most in need."

"Studies of dropouts show that seeds of alienation from society are sown early in life, often in schools where children are given programs of instruction which do not meet their needs," he continued.

The proposed bill would allow local communities to plan programs geared to their particular conditions, provide federal grants to strengthen state departments of education, and assist in systematic research and development to solve critical problems.

The supplementary centers and services proposed by the bill should be linked to state departments of public instruction and universities, as well as local school systems, to increase the flexibility of the plan, Stiles said.

"These centers and services are urgently needed to put the results of educational research to work to improve our schools," he said. "Ways to improve education are now better known than used."

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than in America. There are, Tinkham said, fewer regulations, for example, none prescribe where a student can live or what hours he can keep.

Furthermore, he noted, the regulations and curriculums are made up by committees on which there are an equal number of students and faculty members.

There is, however, a mandatory

class attendance regulation. A student who misses three classes, Tinkham said, will flunk.

FLY—N.Y.C.

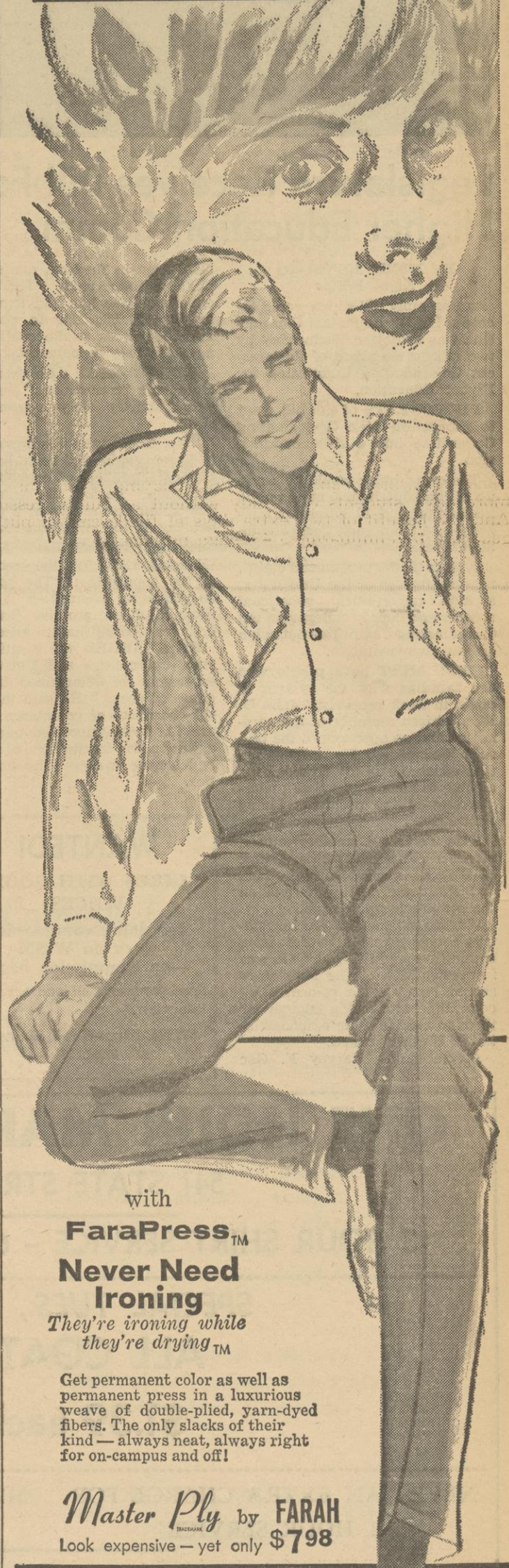
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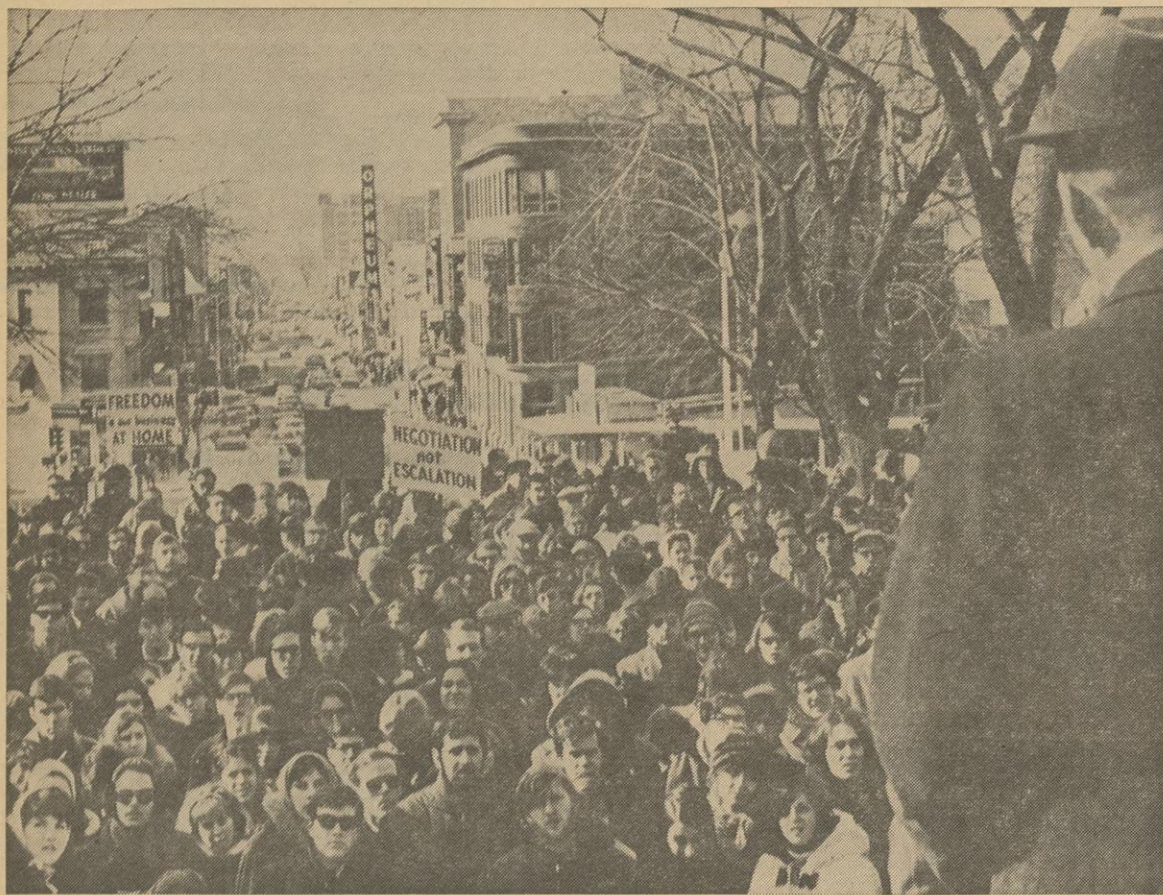


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Legislature Receives Bill For Higher Education Comm.

By NORM LENBURG
Night Editor

An Assembly bill which would create a Higher Education Commission was criticized Wednesday by two citizen members of the present Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education.

PROPOSERS of the bill want to reorganize the Co-ordinating Committee into a state commission.

The commission would be made up of the superintendent of public instruction and 10 citizen members—one from each Congressional district.

Presently, the proponents claim, representatives of the University, state universities, vocational schools and county colleges on the Co-ordinating Committee outweigh citizen representation.

"YOU MUST have people who are familiar with the system in order to work properly," John D. Rice, citizen member of the committee and an opponent of the bill, said Wednesday. He emphasized that education is too complex for anyone to have a complete understanding of the problems facing Wisconsin.

Rice joined another citizen member of the committee, Arthur E. Wegner, in criticizing the lack of institutional representatives on the proposed commission.

Wegner added that the Legislature should give the co-ordinating committee a "fair trial." (It was formed in 1955.) "The legislature should leave the co-ordinating committee along long enough for them to realize their responsibilities," Wegner stated.

Assemblyman Harvey F. Gee

(R.-Wisconsin Rapids), one of the bill's authors, said: "The present committee has had to resort to compromises due to conflicting allegiances to the conflicting agencies they represent."

HE SAID THAT other states have had "tremendous" success with "strictly lay representation."

"We should take this opportunity to reorganize and revitalize the blue-print makers of education in our state," he told the Assembly Education Committee at a public hearing on the bill Wednesday.

Assemblyman Willis J. Hutnik (R.-Ladysmith) told the members of the committee: "The present co-ordinating committee is the product of compromise that nobody wanted but had to accept."

HE CHARGED the location of state universities and University extensions is determined by "a game of chess." He said that local chambers of commerce often are the most interested party in agitation for institutions of higher learning in some Wisconsin cities.

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PROTEST—A crowd of about 300 persons, composed mostly of University students but including some Madison residents, gathered at the State St. side of the Capitol Square Saturday to listen to speeches by members of the University faculty and the community. The topic was Viet Nam—and the rally was the highpoint of a three-day "vigil" organized by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, a student group formed here last week as a result of the bombing of North Viet Nam conducted by the United States in response to renewed attacks by the South Vietnamese Viet Cong.

The students called for the withdrawal of the United States from South Viet Nam, condemned the bombings of North Viet Nam and declared that the U.S. had never abided by the Geneva Treaty of 1954 which guaranteed the rights of self-determination for those Southeast Asian countries directly involved in the present Viet Nam crisis.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

18 up

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Nancy Roberts Named Queen at Ag Dance

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

New royalty has been named. **AS THE SPOTLIGHT'S** bright rays showered her golden hair, Nancy Roberts Saturday night was named queen of the College of Agriculture's 46th Little International Livestock and Horse Show slated for Feb. 26 and 27.

Great Hall served as the royal courtyard and the atmosphere was that of the ag-home economic Midwinter Ball's "Our Winter Love." After a campaign that carried to nearly every corner of the campus and last week's voting, the college had its queen.

Miss Roberts, a junior majoring in related art and education, gasped in surprise when Little International General Chairman Warren Schomberg announced her as the holder of the royal position. The Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored coed again displayed the smile that took her to the finals last year in the Alice in Dairyland contest.

NAMED TO the court were: Patricia Mulligan, Mary Patterson, and Linda Puls.

Other awards were also made on that night of nights for students in agriculture and the school of home economics.

The college's Tri-ag scholarship trophy left the mantle of Alpha

Gamma Rho and found a new home at the Lathrop St. address of Delta Theta Sigma.

THE STRAW HATS, striped coats, and vests of the "Gay Nineties" flourished again when six barbershop quartets strained their vocal cords in a search for high a's and low g's that would bring them the quartet trophy. The groups represented were Alpha Gamma Rho, Babcock House, Blue Shield 4-H, Delta Theta Sigma, Home Economics, and the Farm Short Course.

Costumes, like notes, varied. Probably the most colorful was the Delta Theta Sigma group. While sporting red vests, the four-



NANCY ROBERTS

SOCIAL WORKER BROWN JOINS FACULTY

Prof. William N. Brown, Graduate School of Social Work, Rutgers State University, has joined the University faculty as a visiting professor this semester. He will teach courses in social casework and lead a seminar on poverty and social dependency. Brown holds a B.S. from Hampton Institute, Virginia, and the M.S. from Columbia University, New York. He joined the Rutgers faculty in 1956.

some donned sport coats with stripes in a variety of colors that made the "good old days" look pretty wild. Blues, reds, greens, black, white and combinations of the hues were enough to make one's color film cry out joyfully.

The Blue Shield 4-H group took to the home of the foam for the theme of their garb. Bartenders and maids was their trade.

It was the red and white stripes of Alpha Gamma Rho, however, that claimed the victory.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, a leading producer of business, printing, and converting papers, will conduct interviews for our sales trainees, engineers, accountants, on Wednesday February 17. Nekoosa-Edwards is a medium-sized company with home offices at Port Edwards, Wisconsin; mills at Port Edwards, Nekoosa, and Whiting, Wisconsin, and Potsdam, New York, with sales offices in New York City, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta, and Los Angeles. The quality and volume of fine papers produced by Nekoosa places this firm near the top of the writing paper industry, and continuous expansion offers many career opportunities. For appointment, see your on-campus interview office.

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Campus News Briefs

The Daily Cardinal will be glad to publish Campus News Briefs announcing the events and meetings of any campus organization. Please bring your Briefs, typewritten and double-spaced, to The Cardinal office by 3 p.m. on the day preceding publication. Limit your Briefs to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each day of publication.

Group Forming To Examine Cardinal

The Campus Newspaper Development Committee will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Elm Drive Commons Party Room. The purpose of the committee is to conduct a depth study of The Daily Cardinal. "The study will be carried forth with the intention of resolving The Cardinal controver-

sy officially by action of the student body," according to Randy Schenkat, a committee organizer. Any interested students are invited.

TRAINING WORKSHOPS

A series of speaker training workshops is being held this week by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam as part of its program to educate the university community on the situation. The first workshop was held

yesterday and a second is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. tomorrow at 432 W. Mifflin.

Any campus organization, dormitory, or social group interested in having a speaker on Viet Nam may call 256-1556. Arrangements can be made for a speaker who was trained at one of the workshops.

OUTING CLUB

Slides of Wisconsin caves and a (continued on page 6)

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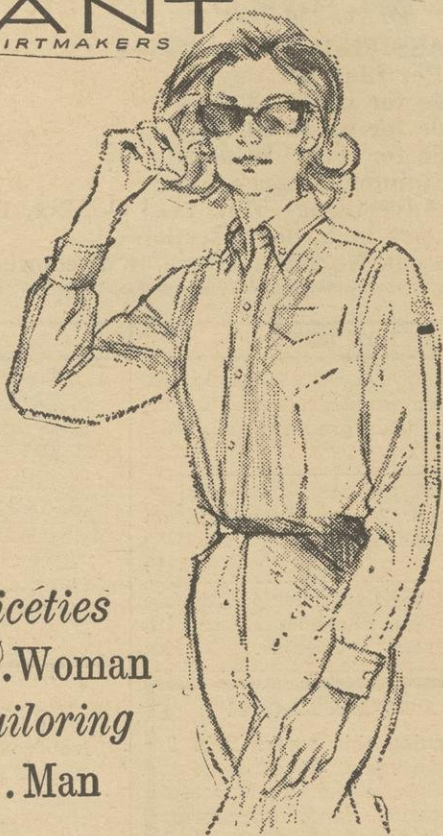
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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
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Campus News ...

(continued from page 5)

description of the Wisconsin Speleological Society activities will be featured when Outing Club meets at 7 p.m. today in the Hoofers Quarters. Everyone is welcome.

HOME EC TEA

Nu Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its honor tea for home economics students today at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics

Building. Seventeen girls will be honored at the occasion.

HOOFER SKI CLUB

Hoofers Ski Club will hold a short, informational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 155 Journalism. Saturday's one day ski trip to Rib Mountain will be discussed.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Badger Amateur Radio Society will meet in 2421 Electrical Engineering Building from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. today.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

The Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series featuring Professor Ricardo Quintana will be held today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Quintana will speak on "Satire Since Shaw: Art and Anger."

COLLEGE BOWL

The second round of questions for Union Forum Committee's

College Bowl competition is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Union.

KAISER JOINS PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Prof. Henry F. Kaiser has been appointed to the faculty of the University department of educational psychology. Kaiser, a specialist in mathematical psychology, was a member of the Univer-

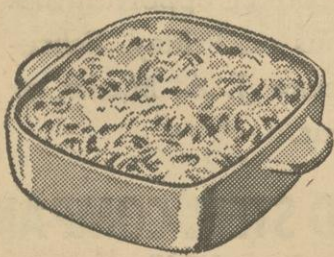
sity of Illinois faculty prior to coming here. While on leave, he served a year as L. L. Thurstone Distinguished Fellow at the University of North Carolina. Best known for his paper, "The Vari-max Criterion for Analytic Rotation in Factor Analysis," Kaiser is a member of the board of directors of the National Psychometric Society.

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ATTENTION!

Beginning this week, Feb. 9, all classified advertisements must be paid for in advance of publication. Handy order forms and explanations of rates are currently appearing in our paper. This is a Do-It-Yourself project for all classified advertisers.

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CAMPUS—Choice location, new building, air-conditioned, 1-bed-room. Rent \$120 a month. Badger Student Rental, 638 State St., 257-4283. xxx

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New Perspective on Viet Nam Called for by James Reston

(continued from page 1)
States is not as great now as it was during the first decade after the Second World War," he added. "Americans have found that their pugnacious habits on their own frontier are not necessarily as useful in foreign affairs."

ON DOMESTIC affairs, Reston observed that our dilemma has always been that those who talked about the Great Society in the past didn't have the power to implement their ideas.

He suggested, "Perhaps those who want to create the Great Society had better first solve the problem of the common cold," a reference to President and Mrs. Johnson's stay in a Bethesda hospital for severe colds.

He said he hoped Americans would not react cynically to President Johnson's plans for the Great Society but "would take him seriously."

He said he was disappointed with the response that Universities have given to the Great Society. He said he thought the nation's

Fellman Describes Rights of Students

(continued from page 1)
rights, the American Association of University Professors, of which Fellman is president, is drawing up a charter of student liberties.

Among the proposals in the charter are the maintenance of an atmosphere of free discussion between students and professors, an assurance that student organizations will be open to any student regardless of race, religion, or creed, an assurance that student organizations can discuss any matter they choose publicly or privately, and the right for student publications to allow a free exchange of student ideas.

IT IS ALSO proposed that students should be allowed to invite any speaker they desire to the campus. The charter also hopes to insure the student of all the rights he possesses as an American citizen.

"Students must realize, however, that academic freedom is not a problem solved overnight," Fellman concluded. "Professors have been fighting for their freedom since 1915, and it is likely that as long as our society remains, people will have to defend their right of free speech and their right to dissent."

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colleges would have "picked up the idea and analyzed it more than they have—perhaps using study groups."

Crewhouse Called 'Cement... Barn'

(continued from page 1)
activities and interests of toddlers who are learning to swim and aspiring Big Ten oarsmen. If we are to have a cement boat barn on the lake, I suggest it be hidden somewhere where it will not be a permanent obstruction of access to and observation of University Bay," he said.

Smith called upon residents of Madison to express their opposition to the proposed building.

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Cagers Face Boilermakers, Seek Remedy for Problems

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Still searching for a remedy to its second half ills, the Wisconsin basketball team will oppose heavily favored Minnesota in the Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, for the second time in a row and the fifth this season, the Badgers carried a lead into the dressing room at the half, only to find themselves on the minus side of the ledger when the final buzzer sounded. This time it was Purdue, the only Big Ten team Wisconsin has defeated, which handed the Badgers their sixth loss in seven conference starts, 83-74, at Lafayette, Indiana.

The defeat dropped coach John Erickson's club into ninth place and left the Cardinal and White with an overall record of six wins and nine defeats.

Again the Badgers played well for most of the game, and their 40-39 halftime lead was not indicative of the manner in which they dominated the opening 20 minutes. The contest remained nip and tuck until Bob Purkhiser broke a 55-55 deadlock midway through the second half and sent the Boilermakers ahead to stay.

It was at this point that the Badgers descended into one of those momentary slumps which have marked their downfall on so many occasions. While Wisconsin was missing shots and throwing the ball away, Purdue rattled off ten consecutive points to put the game out of reach.

"Overall our play was good and I didn't think we folded," Erickson commented Monday. "Purdue just got hot at that moment, hit three or four in a row while we were missing three or four in a row and we were out of it."

"We did wear down, particularly Mark Zubor," the coach admitted. "We also made some key errors and had some missed assignments—not many, but enough to make a difference. We're just not a strong enough team to come over the rough spots. Still, for a game at Purdue, we didn't do too badly."

Co-Captain Jim Bohen paced the Badgers with 17 points, while Zubor, Ken Barnes and Dave Roberts had 15, 14, and 11 respectively. Co-Captain Ken Gustafson, who seemed to be awakening from the doldrums which have recently surrounded his play, tallied

nine points and rebounded strongly in a reserve role.

The Boilermakers again relied on their tandem scoring punch of Purkhiser and Dave Schellhase. The former, held to four points when Wisconsin upset Purdue 76-66 in Madison earlier in the campaign, slammed in 24, while Schellhase, the league's number two scorer, tallied 29. This total might have been substantially smaller had not Roberts incurred three fouls by the midway point of the first half. The Badgers' defensive ace had been giving Schellhase a rough afternoon, but with Roberts forced to the bench, the Purdue gunner had pretty much his own way of things.

Minnesota has been having its own way for most of the season. The Gophers, 6-1 in the confer-

ence and 14-3 overall, are hot on the heels of league-leading Michigan. Saturday, before a regional television audience, they raced past Illinois 105-90, scoring 65 points in the second half.

The visitors have beaten Wisconsin six consecutive times, including an 81-57 romp at Minneapolis in January. Coach John Kundla's team features a balanced attack, as witnessed by the Gophers scoring against Illinois. Louis Hudson (6-5), who ranks among the conference's top ten scorers, paced his club with 29 points. Don Yates (6-3) and Archie Clark (6-2), a pair of speedy guards, hit for 24 and 18 respectively, while center Mel Northway (6-8) scored 20. The other starter, forward Dennis Dveracek (6-6) added 8 more.

Pernat's Streak Broken; Grapplers Fall to Hawks

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Dan Pernat suffered his first defeat in 22 starts as the Wisconsin wrestlers fell to Minnesota and Purdue Saturday and lost a hardfought match against Iowa Monday.

Injury and sickness plagued the Badgers as they were defeated by Minnesota 16-11, Purdue 20-6, and Iowa 17-11. The only win for the Badgers on Saturday was their victory over Kent State 19-9.

The Badgers were hampered by the losses of injured wrestlers Lon Getlin and Greg Zafros, and even though he wrestled, Brekke Johnson felt the effect of a severe case of the flu. If these men were in their top physical shape, the Badgers might have turned their three losses into wins.

Elmer Beale of Wisconsin gave one of his best performances of the season. Beale beat defending 157 pound champion Lee Gross 9-0 in one of the most startling upsets of the year. Elmer performed flawlessly in what was described as the best match he has ever wrestled.

Pernat suffered a heartbreaking loss to Roger Schilling of Iowa. Losing by a score of 3-1,

Dan tried desperately to take down his Iowa opponent, but his efforts were in vain. Schilling smartly avoided the attempted maneuvers by the massive Wisconsin wrestler.

Al Sieversten increased his record to 12-2 as he won three matches including a pin with 20 seconds remaining in the match against Ray Davis of Iowa.

Next competition for the Badgers is against Ohio State, Indiana, and UW-M next Saturday afternoon at the fieldhouse.

Wisconsin Fencers Tally Wins Over MSU, Iowa, Jayhawks

By DIANE SEIDLER

Last weekend was full of surprises for the Wisconsin fencers, the least of which was a three game sweep at Iowa City.

Coach Archie Simonson's squad assured itself of no less than an even season record by registering wins over Iowa, 19-8, Michigan State, 18-9, and Kansas, 17-10 and bringing the overall record to 10-6 with four meets still scheduled.

The matches produced three unusual situations, all of which greatly pleased Simonson. Steve Borchardt, 3-0 in foil against the Hawkeyes, defeated Ben Kensing, the defending Big Ten champion. Borchardt, a sophomore, had been having difficulties in recent bouts after getting off to a good season start. To prove this

Cindermen Win

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

The double victory of Barney Peterson and the anchor leg of Al Montalbano in the mile relay spelled the margin of victory for Wisconsin's undefeated indoor track team Saturday afternoon as the Badgers nosed out Minnesota, 73-67.

Peterson, the Badgers' ace in the 1,000-yard run, won his specialty with ease and then came back with only 40 minutes of rest to snare first place in the half-mile and thus become Wisconsin's only double winner of the afternoon.

"Barney's first place in the 880 won the meet for us," noted Wisconsin's Coach Rut Walter. As it turned out, if I hadn't run him we would have gotten only a third in the half-mile, and then the relay wouldn't have mattered. We would have lost the meet."

Peterson, under instructions to run "as easy as possible and still win," was clocked at 2:14.4 in the 1,000, well off the school record of 2:10.2 which he set last week against Iowa State. He won the 880 with a mark of 1:54.6, the best half-mile run in the Big Ten this year.

Bolstered by Peterson's double victory, Wisconsin took a one point lead, 63-62, into the final event of the meet, the mile relay after each team had won seven events.

Montalbano took the baton and a ten-yard lead from Bill Heuer and, after being threatened for a while in the back stretch of the second lap, came galloping home free.

Earlier, Montalbano had set a meet record in the 600 with a 1:11.2.

Much to the surprise of the 3,142 fans in the Camp Randall Memorial building, Wes Schmidt, who had set a new school record in the pole vault against Iowa State with a mark of 15'3 1/4", fail-

ed to qualify.

After missing three times at 14' Wes proceeded to clear the bar in practice unofficially at 15'6", the best ever at Wisconsin and the top mark thus far this season in the conference.

"Wes strained his knee a little in warm-ups before the meet," explained Coach Walter, "and thus he wasn't running smooth or fast enough in those first three vaults."

"Also," Walter continued, "he was using a new pole for those first three vaults and it was probably quite a bit stiffer than the one he is used to." Both poles, the coach explained, are similar 160-pound test models, but the old pole, with which he set the record against Iowa State, is probably more limber than the new one because it has been in use for two years.

The Badgers' chances in the broad jump in the Big Ten meet took a big leap Saturday as Tom Atkinson, hobbled with injuries for two years, set a new meet record with a jump of 23'3 1/2" and appeared to be well on the way back. Atkinson was over 23-feet in three of his jumps this weekend.

In two freshman exhibition races, Rick Poole beat Tom Erickson and Bob Brouhard in the 440 with a mark of 50.9, and John Laidlow's 1:57.3 in the 880 topped Steve Moldenhauer, Brent Johnson, Bo Grey, and Gordy Segersten.

Gymnasts Win, Sophs Excel

By TONY DOMBROW

The sophomores rose to the occasion.

That was the decisive factor in the gymnastics team's 64-56 dual meet victory over Illinois at Champaign Saturday. The sophomores, particularly Bob Hennecke and John Voss, had to compensate for the absence of the injured Fred Roethlisberger.

Hennecke won his specialty, the long horse, with a 9.20 and the floor exercise. In addition, he placed third in the still rings and the parallel bars and thus gave the Badgers the depth that Coach George Bauer desired.

Voss, who was edged in the all-around class by the Illini's Victor Sanchez, captured the honors in the parallel bars with an 8.80 performance.

Capt. Pete Bauer was again the class of his event, the trampoline, with 8.95.

The victory was the Badgers' third in conference competition as opposed to two losses. However, they are 10-2 overall.

State Skaters Sweep Series from Badgers

Wisconsin's ice hockey squad dropped its second game of a two game series to Michigan State 9-3 last Saturday night at the Madison Ice Arena.

Following Friday night's 8-4 loss, the Badger skaters found the Spartans eager to continue their mastery.

State mentor Amo Bessone's blades pumped in four goals in the first period and knothed their first with only 27 seconds expired.

Badger goalie Gary Johnson, who returned to the net after games against St. Thomas and Ohio State, performed like Mandrake the Magician as he came up with 88 saves in the twin losses.

With State skaters congested around the net, waiting for an easy rebound shot, Johnson continually cleared out the traffic by using his 'all-purpose' hockey stick as if it were a broom.

For Badger wing Ray Clegg, who scored the Badgers' first goal in the 9-3 loss, the Spartans' may have had a special interest.

Clegg picked up three welts across his back on Friday night from a Spartan who wanted to use his hockey stick for a harpoon while the next night he sustained a bruised thigh.

Badger Rich Rahko, skating

mostly on the third line this season, filled in as an extra wing when the Spartans were men short.

"It has only been in the last couple of weeks that Rahko has been skating up to the potential that he showed in the earlier part of the season," Coach John Riley commented Monday.

Rahko was in on two of three Badger goals on Saturday night as he added assists on Clegg's score and then was aided in the second goal scored by Mike Riley in the second period.

According to Riley, Rahko is one of the best stick handlers on the Badger blades.

"Chan Young also skated his finest series against the Spartans," Riley said as he highlighted some of the bright spots during the long weekend.

The Wisconsin skaters will have this coming weekend off while they prepare for their next series against Western Michigan on February 26-27 at the Madison Ice Arena.

The two losses to Michigan State leaves the Badger squad with an overall 10-8 season record with only the Western Michigan series remaining at home.

Wisconsin will then travel away to play Ohio University at Athens to round out its schedule.

Badger Mermen Divide

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin's swimmers lived up to advance billing last weekend. They smothered Purdue and gave Minnesota the scare of their lives in taking the Boilermakers 69-24 and dropping one to the Golden Gophers 53-52 in a triple dual meet at the Natatorium.

The Cardinal and White snapped four pools marks in the competition. Bud Blanchard recorded a 2:18.8 in the 200 yard breaststroke, Jack Teetaert rewrote the books with a 2:06.2 in the 200 yard backstroke, and both Badger relays teams knocked more than a second off the standards in their events.

The opening win by the home-side's medley relay quartet was in fact responsible for keeping Coach John Hickman's forces on top of the Gophers for the first half of the meet as Badger performers consistently lowered their previous best times to hold Minnesota at bay through the first five events, while thoroughly submerging the weak Boilermakers.

With the Cardinal and White holding a 23-21 edge the officials made the fatal error of holding the 200 yard butterfly. It was highly detrimental to Badger hopes, because there just isn't another team on this earth that can go with Gopher stars Walt Richardson and Don Spencer.

The butterfly sweep put Minnesota ahead to stay though the homeside finished up with a solid 3:20.2 to capture the free style relay and fall one point short.

The whole trip was a mistake for Purdue as they too fell before Minnesota, 67-28, and could notch but one first, as star Harry Wickens took the 500 yard freestyle.

The afternoon's work was far from displeasing to prophet John Hickman who predicted, "the tightest battle possible." With improvement up and down the line his forces are more than ready to take on the improving Iowa Hawkeyes at the Natatorium, Wednesday night at 7:30.

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