



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 93 February 24, 1965

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Police Admit Demonstration Dossier

By EDWIN S. KOHN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery has admitted that a special file has been compiled of demonstrators who have repeatedly been observed at political rallies in the city during the last few years.

The Chief disclosed to The Daily Cardinal that "as a matter of policy we have a file on demonstrators for our own use. Experience has taught us that many of the same people are involved in the demonstrations that appeared in the city over the last few years."

THE PURPOSE of the file, according to Emery, is to help the department in "preserving the peace and maintaining law and order in the county."

When confronted for a more explicit answer, Emery said, "We use it for our advantages and it's for our exclusive use. We'll use it as I see fit."

The file, which was begun in 1959, includes pictures of and a brief report on demonstrators observed by Madison police at political rallies. Most recently, two demonstrations at the Capitol were staged this month to protest the bombing of North Viet Nam air bases by the United States.

EMERY SAID a similar procedure was followed by the department when former Republican candidate Barry Goldwater spoke at the Capitol. At that time police photographed members of an ad hoc committee which was

formed to protest the speech.

The chief personally ordered the photographs of the two recent rallies protesting actions in Viet Nam.

Emery said this was done primarily to train police recruits in crowd handling techniques. "This would indicate to us how quickly a crowd would disperse and the accompanying problems we would have to face."

IN THE demonstration Feb. 9, there was a camera manned on the Capitol's second floor balcony by Inspector Norman Ehle and Special Investigator Sylvian K. Kindschi.

This camera was equipped with a telephoto lens which, according to the chief, "doesn't only bring out identity but facial expressions and reactions of the group as well."

"We're concerned with individuals. It's the police department's job to know as much about the people in the county as it can," Emery added.

THERE WAS also a camera operated by the lieutenant in charge of the police department's photo lab at ground level. According to participants in the rally, this camera focused on individual persons as they crossed Carroll St. and gathered on the steps of the State St. entrance to the Capitol. Apparently, this film was to be used for identification purposes for the file.

Asked if the backgrounds and associations of those in the file were investigated, the chief said: (continued on page 7)



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA—Police officers took photos of the demonstrators at the recent rally to protest the war in Viet Nam. Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery admitted Tuesday that the department is keeping a file on student demonstrators. —Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 93
5 CENTS PER COPY

Thomas Lists Three Positions for Peace

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Socialist spokesman Norman Thomas called Tuesday for disarmament, disengagement, and a strengthening of international feeling as the solutions to the war in Viet Nam.

The long-time leader of the American Socialist Party, six times a candidate for president, said that in discussing American foreign policy "you must discuss Viet Nam. You cannot help it if you have any sense of realism."

SPEAKING for the "Decisions in Diplomacy" Symposium, Thomas said, "You will not get the American public to adopt a long range foreign policy unless you can decide on the war we are fighting, a war in a situation which in no way menaces our

own society."

The war in Viet Nam, he said, is "essentially a civil war in which we (the U.S.) have intervened more than North Viet Nam."

President Johnson does want to

negotiate in Viet Nam, Thomas stated, but "feels himself under obligation to speak presidential rhetoric." He assessed the president's aims in Viet Nam as achieving a position of strength (continued on page 7)

Urban Renewal Report OK'd; Blow to 'U' Plans

By RICHIE SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A blow was dealt to the University redevelopment plan for the 700-800 block University Ave. areas Tuesday night, as the City

Council, meeting as The Whole, accepted a report favoring an opposing plan.

THE REPORT, given by the Madison Redevelopment Authority, an independent organization, concluded that it was feasible to conduct a federally-assisted urban renewal project in that area.

Such a project would call for the formation of a private redevelopment corporation by the businessmen in the two block area (bounded by University Ave., Park, Lake, and Johnson Sts.). By this plan, the businessmen would sell their land to MRA, which would clear the land and sell it back to a redevelopment corporation run by the businessmen.

The opposing University plan calls for a University-controlled project, which involves leasing of the land to the businessmen, retaining control of the project by the University.

INFORMED University sources said that under the private urban renewal plan the University would not get all that it is seeking in the two-block area. This source also believed that the opposing plan would take too long.

The acceptance of the report by the Committee of the Whole means that the MRA can now prepare an application for federal money for a major study. It does not override the University's aspirations, but it does indicate that the City Council supports the private plan rather than the University one.



PEACE PLAN—Socialist leader Norman Thomas proposed a three point plan for negotiations and peace in Viet Nam and throughout the world at his symposium Tuesday night. He stressed disarmament, disengagement and a strengthening of international feeling.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Cager Rally Trips Wildcats 93-87

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Keyed by a savagely aggressive, pressing defense and the accurate outside shooting of Jim Bohen and Paul Morenz, the Wisconsin basketball team erased a seven point deficit in the final 2:53 of the second half and went on to defeat Northwestern in overtime, 93-87, at the Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The victory was a sweet one for Coach John Erickson and his oft-maligned Badgers. It snapped a five-game Big-Ten losing streak, boosted Wisconsin into a tie with Northwestern for eighth place in the conference, and, possibly most important, greatly diminished the likelihood that the Badgers would finish the season in the cellar for the second consecutive year.

BOHEN, who kept Wisconsin in the game until the press began to take effect, led all scorers with 25 points. He hit consistently on long range one handers and later

combined with Morenz to force the Wildcats into numerous ball handling errors.

Five Badgers hit in double figures as Wisconsin overcame a ragged first half performance and Northwestern's devastating, 59-39 control of the backboards, to post its second conference win against eight losses.

KEN BARNES, whose jump shot sent the Badgers ahead to stay, and Ken Gustafson each scored 14 for Wisconsin—although Gus fouled out with 6 minutes to play in regulation time.

Morenz, a forgotten man for much of the season, got his chance when Dennis Sweeney got into foul trouble and eventually fouled out of the game.

CHUNKY PAUL made the most of the opportunity. He arched through 11 points after half-time, stole the ball on a number of occasions, and turned in a strong defensive performance on the Wildcats' high-scoring guard, Jim (continued on page 8)

A T O Triumphs In College Bowl

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

An Alpha Tau Omega foursome Tuesday night defeated their Sullivan House opponents to win the University's sixth annual College Bowl competition.

Now it is the task of the judges to name a team to represent the University on the nationally tele-

vised College Bowl program Mar. 21.

ATO'S 160-130 margin of victory brought to an end competition among 60 teams. It is from these participating teams that the players to appear on the National College Bowl will be selected.

The ATO team was composed of Richard Hoffmann, Jack Kewley, Bill Buehring and Steve Moss. Their prize is a "traveling plaque" presented by the Union Forum Committee which sponsors this event.

The four contestants who will appear on national television will be chosen on the basis of individual performance and an interview with contest representatives. Their names will be announced soon.

Ed Weidenfeld was the informal quizmaster for Tuesday's contest in Great Hall. About 300 persons attended.

Weather

Partly Cloudy
with a high of
20, low 15.



The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

How to Win Friends And Influence

The University budget will be the subject of Legislative hearings at the end of the week, and at this point the political ramifications of the situation are of as much interest as the outcome of the budget itself.

Gov. Warren Knowles has offered the largest budget request—\$832.8 million—in the history of Wisconsin, and, as a result, has found himself the center of attack from both political parties.

MR. KNOWLES' fellow Republicans—especially the more conservative among them—are obviously hopping mad. Last November Knowles defeated Gov. John Reynolds on a platform built of little more than criticism of the previous administration's taxation and expenditures policies. He offered sweeping economies, while at the same time promised to move the state off "dead center."

The Republicans fared rather well in the Wisconsin Democratic sweep—behind Knowles they retained a majority in the Senate and a 48-52 minority in the Assembly. Those Legislators who duplicated Knowles' promises for economy now are finding themselves out on a legislative limb—can they keep calling for reduced spending even though their Governor has already retreated?

The Democrats, on the other hand, find themselves in an unexpectedly advantageous position. The governor's budget, as he has presented it, is not a bad document. Of course there are points with which a Democratic Governor would have differed, but nonetheless Knowles has maintained all the services and expenditures to which the state is committed. Not only do Democrats have a workable budget—they also have a governor who is embarrassing his friends and embarrassed by his enemies.

SO THE UNIVERSITY can privately breathe a sigh of relief. Although the requests of Pres. Fred Harrington were trimmed, they were not butchered. The University fared no worse than any other component of the total budget—and the University is one of the largest individual causes for expenditure in the state.

There is still the legislative process to go through, and this could prove to be disastrous. But past experience with budgets has shown that the present one will in all likelihood come out in approximately the same shape as it was delivered into the Legislature. It may be reduced a little, but we can assume that the University will have the funds to continue on for at least two more years.

The Staff Speaks ... A 'More Immediate' Danger

By **STU CHAPMAN**
Contributing Editor

The biennial request for funds by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) this week may lead to one of the greatest ironies in Congressional history.

For years, liberal members of the House of Representatives have sought to eliminate HUAC, but now, oddly enough, opposition to the appropriation may meet with more liberal opposition than in the past.

THE REASON FOR this is that there is a movement afoot to use the ordinarily witch-hunting tactics of HUAC against the Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps even more astounding is the fact that the proposed investigation was demanded by one of HUAC's members—Representative Charles Longstreet Weltner of Atlanta, a moderate Democrat.

HUAC chairman Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) has remained predictably tight-lipped, but it is safe to say that he and his right hand man William Tuck (D-Va.) are undoubtedly perturbed.

Weltner, one of a number of progressive-looking southerners in Congress, wasted little time in demanding the investigation because he has only recently been appointed to the un-American Activities Committee while in his second term.

IN ADDITION, Weltner is not the only southern

member of HUAC favoring an investigation toward the right-wing organization. Rep. John Buchanan of Birmingham also expressed a willingness to investigate the KKK.

This is not to say that the House Committee on Un-American Activities should be granted its funds. It is to say that the courage displayed by Reps. Weltner and Buchanan should be commended. As long as un-American activities are to be investigated why not direct the so-called HUAC "light-of-truth" toward the right as well?

A report from Washington in the Milwaukee Journal recently said that response to Weltner's demand for an investigation has been running 5-1 in favor, and the letters were primarily from southerners.

THE ILLICIT AND clandestine activities of the Ku Klux Klan hardly need elaboration here. To understand the organization one has only to think of the Klan overtones surrounding the trial in the South of 21 men accused of murdering three Civil Rights workers last summer.

It is worthy to note, however, that Tuck said, "I do not equate the menace of the Ku Klux Klan with the menace of Communism."

The fact of the matter is, the Ku Klux Klan poses a more "immediate" danger to the safety of Americans than do the activities of the American Communist party.

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

Collegiate Press Service

Offices: North Wing, Journalism Hall

Telephone: 256-5474, or 262-3640

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Editorial—3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Viet Nam: Meddling Or Self-Determination

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to George Cooper's letter of Feb. 19, in which he stated that it stands to reason that U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam would be helping the advance of Communism and that the protesting students are just helping the Communists.

First, granted that withdrawal from Viet Nam will contribute to the advancement of the Communist sphere of influence in Southeast Asia, there are other factors to consider, before condemning the withdrawal of the U.S.

IF MR. COOPER values the loss of lives of several hundred U.S. advisers, the spending of millions of dollars of U.S. aid that could be diverted to war on poverty and increases the balance of payments deficit, the fact that the U.S. may be meddling in an internal revolution rather than supporting an actual war, and the possibility of escalation up to the nuclear level, all less than the strict containment of Communist influence in South Asia, then I understand his reasoning. However he did not elaborate on this matter in his letter.

Second, I am at loss to see how the protesting students are just helping Communism. It matters not what protesting students protest, only that they be allowed to protest. Communism is a system of government where conflict of opinion is stifled by a minority ruling group. Democracy allows expression of all views with the assumption that the citizens are mature and educated enough to choose the best view by majority vote.

With these contrasting systems in mind I would think that responsible citizens of a democracy would consider it a sincere duty to be informed of events and make their leaders aware of the strength and variety of opinion. Citizens who have opinions and don't assert them when their opinions are challenged, and citizens, who are uninformed are shirking the responsibility that accompanies the freedoms of democracy.

These same citizens are facilitating the manner in which unchallenged and unrepresentative opinions and policies may prevail. Hence, I consider a student protest as a vigorous and enthusiastic demonstration of opinion and as evidence of the uninhibited

ed conflict of ideas characteristic of a democracy.

Lee H. Linton

Y-Dems

To the Editor:

The Y-Dems passed a resolution stating that we, the U.S., shouldn't escalate the war in Viet Nam and should turn the matter over to a neutral country to arbitrate the affair. I am a member of this organization of 600 members, of which only 50 were present at the meeting. Thus, the reflection of the club as a whole cannot be deduced from this vote.

A number of people present, including myself, refused to support this bill and voted negatively when it was put up to vote. We take the following stand:

SINCE THE only means of preserving self-determination in Viet Nam, and keeping that country from falling to the Communists is U.S. support, we must stay in that country and use all means possible to keep it, and consequently the rest of Southeast Asia, free. It is argued that even if the Communists get into power they will allow self-determination to survive, but past history of communist countries shows that this is false.

We also believe that the bombing of North Viet Nam is necessary as we cannot allow offenses against U.S. soldiers by the Communists to go unanswered. We believe that negotiation by a neutral country is undesirable as this would merely let the Communists move in and take over without any or little resistance. This has been shown to be true in one country, Laos.

Even though the government has been resisting, it is losing ground. This shows that the Communists have little intention to live up to their agreements there. It could also be assumed that they will not live up to any agreements they make in South Viet Nam.

So without further explanation we support President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam and reject that of the Y-Dems.

David J. Spira

Bricks, Bottles And Cat Bites

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To the Editor:

A letter written to the editor by Philip Melzer was printed in the Feb. 17 Cardinal. In it he explained that integrating a sorority would prove to be a very unpleasant experience for the girl attempting this. It appears that Mr. Melzer does not want the small Negro population on campus devoured by potential lions.

Mr. Melzer indicates how this particular young lady can be saved from "cat bites" by being told flatly at the door "you won't fit in with this group." Mr. Melzer also draws us an illustration of a prejudgment. Looking at a girl as she enters your door step and noticing that she is black, medium brown, or whatever she might be and then concluding that she won't fit into your "group" is a clear manifestation of a prejudgment or prejudice.

ONE WAY TO avoid prejudice is to learn something of that individual before making a judgment, which would include letting her come through the sorority house door. Ignorance has been one of the largest impediments in the path of the civil rights movement.

When I worked in Mississippi last year, sometimes good intentioned people would tell me that Negroes wouldn't feel comfortable in class with whites and vice versa. They told me that neither

would be able to concentrate on their work, especially with bricks and bottles flying through the window. In many areas of the south Negroes and whites attend the same school peacefully both receiving an equal education.

After James Meredith entered the University of Ole. Miss. or the "lion's mouth" most of the students avoided him. The majority of them, never having met a Negro before, were afraid to elevate themselves over the impediment of ignorance and learn more about an individual who was an integral part of the Nation's civil rights movement which was affecting their campus.

MR. MELZER says if this particular girl were turned away from a sorority she could consider herself lucky "in not being subjected to the great potential

misery of a great social boycott at constant close range."

Does he mean a situation somewhat similar to Ole. Miss. where James Meredith was avoided by the students there?

The integrating of Ole. Miss was a traumatic event. The students there threw bottles, bricks and beer cans in an attempt to frighten one man.

At a much lesser level is Mr. Philip Melzer trying to scare girls that belong to minority groups from joining sororities with the threat of "cat bites."

James Carter

Apease, Please

To the Editor:

I have witnessed the march on the Capitol and the "night vigil" in regard to the United States actions in the Viet Nam situation. All I can say is:

No man escapes when freedom fails.

The best men rot in filthy jails. And those who cried, "apease, apease"

Are hanged by those they tried to please.

To this I can add nothing more, except for a wish. A wish that certain people would think before they make fools of themselves and the University in general.

James Fenno

State Your Opinions—Write To The Editor

American Ballet Theatre Opens Tonight

The American Ballet Theatre opens tonight with the first of its two performances in the Union Theater at 8 p.m.

Tonight's performance features "Grand Pas-Blazounov," "Fall River Legend," and "Theme and Variations."

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance at the Union box office.

SIEGRIST ON CARDINAL

Bob Siegrist, ultra-conservative news commentator, will speak on The Daily Cardinal tonight at 8:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. The speech is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

GERMAN CLUB FILM

The German Club will meet in the Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. A color film "München—Tagebuch eines Studenten" about the life of a city known for its drive and the joy it takes in life will be shown to enhance the Fasching

Campus News Briefs

spirit. The film was made by and will be introduced by Rolf Schuenzel. A fee of one dollar per semester entitles members to free admission to future film, play and lecture programs scheduled this semester.

SRP MEETING

The Student Rights Party will meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Beefeater's Room of the Union. There will be a special surprise for all those who attend; the meeting is very important.

SPORTS MOVIE

A free sports movie entitled "Magic In Curling" will be presented by the Union Special Services Committee Wednesday noon, Feb. 24, in the Twelfth

Night Room of the Union. The movie will be presented as part of the MidDay Programs Series which is designed to provide recreation for commuting and other students during the noon hour.

'Y' FILMS

Fires on the Plain, a Japanese film directed by K. Ichikawa, will be shown tonight at the University YWCA. The film, along the Vanderbeek's Breath Death, is the first in a series of six features to be shown in the University YMCA series of Contemporary, Experimental and Art Films. Some tickets are still available for the 7:00 p.m. showing, and there will be tickets for the 9:30 p.m. show. Cost of the series tickets is \$2.00.

FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP

Interviews for Freshman Leadership Seminar will be held today in the Union. This semester the group has definite plans for making the Seminar ever more successful then it has been previously. Any interested and enthusiastic student should come to find out what is going on on the campus.

PHYSICISTS GATHERING

The fifth Summer Institute for Theoretical Physics will bring physicists together for research and study June 14 to Aug. 13 during the 1965 University Summer Sessions at Madison.

Sponsored by the physics department with the support of the National Science Foundation. The institute is open to any qualified physicist at the post-doctoral level as long as space permits. In special cases, advanced graduate students in theoretical physics may also participate. Some financial support may be available.

peasants inward on themselves and they wish the whole 'thing' would go away."

Concerning the actual war, Hilsman declared that "air power and air strikes by the U.S. are the weakest possible raise we could give the Viet Cong." He said that if we aren't going to give up Southeast Asia, we must fight on the ground with a force that will stand up to their guerrillas.

HILSMAN CONCLUDED by saying that the U.S. government is not going to allow Viet Nam to become a bastion of communism, but the Chinese are not going to allow it to be dominated by the West either.

He explained that we must take the initiative to negotiate without the intervention of broadcast propaganda or the press. "We must talk," he said, "through the proper channels, and it will take a lot of 'back and forth' and many months of patience."

"It has come to the point where the best we can hope for is a Lao-tian type settlement, where each faction exists without control."

Two Concerts

- Madison String Sinfonia (Bach, Creston, Hindemith)
- Baroque Chorus of Madison (Theresa Mass—Haydn)
- Wis. Dance Theatre (Dello-Joio—"Meditations on Ecclesiastes" & Choreography by Anna Nassif)

Marie A. Endres
Conductor

EDGEWOOD COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

2:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

Adult Admission \$1.50

Tickets sold at door

Insurance Training Program

INTERVIEWS—March 9 at 107 Commerce and 117 Bascom Hall.

Training conducted in a Branch Office of the FIREMAN'S FUND AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES, following by Specialty Schools at the Home Office in San Francisco.

Training covers all classes of Insurance, Underwriting, Claims Adjusting, Safety Engineering and Office Management.

We do not employ salesmen. Our policies are sold by independent insurance agents.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

The meetings will be held on Sunday nights throughout the semester.

JOURNALISTS !!

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will conduct open rush this evening at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce for men majoring in editorial or agricultural journalism.

HOOFERS RIDING

Hoofers Riding Club will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters. Plans will be made for a group excursion to the Little International this weekend.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Hillel Graduate Student Discussion group on Current Jewish Concerns will meet for the first time today at 7:30 p.m. at the apartment of Daniel Mosenkis, 533 W. Johnson. The group will meet every other Wednesday to discuss articles selected from Commentary magazine. Though open to all members of the University community, students are asked to register for the group at the Hillel office, AL-6-8361.

OPEN RUSH

Sorority open rush begins Monday. Register now in the Panhelnic Office, Room 504 of the Union. No rush fee. If there are

any questions call the Panhel Office at 262-1381 or Dotty Marton at 256-6854, Marcia Smith at 255-5307, or Sandy Bupp at 255-8829.

WOMEN GYMNASTS

The Women's Gymnastics Club will meet tonight in the large gym of Lathrop Hall. Inexperienced gymnasts should come from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.; experienced gymnasts should come from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. New members are welcome. This is the last week to join.

OPEN HOUSE

Spring Open House at McGuire Hall, 1317 Spring St., will be held Friday at 8 p.m. The open house for graduate men will feature dancing and refreshments will be served.

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14

April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 6:00 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

You are invited to a Pre-Lenten
PREACHING MISSION WITH:

REV. J. ELLSWORTH KALAS

of Madison

and

DR. GLEN JOHNSON

of Dallas, Texas

Inspiring Preaching, Wonderful Music

Friendly Fellowship

7:30 P.M.

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'U' Student Investigates Problems of Handicapped

By PAULETTE BROWN
Feature Writer

A University student plans to survey campus buildings and grounds through the eyes of handicapped students to find possible corrections for University architectural barriers.

David Clarke, a senior in philosophy, wants all handicapped students on campus to phone him at 256-5783 so he can send them an information form to fill in their specific problems with 'U' buildings.

CLARKE, WORKING under Wisconsin Student Association sponsorship, must contact the students since Student Health keeps no record of student disabilities. He wants to include in his survey all who might have problems with architectural barriers at Wisconsin, including wheel chair patients, those with braces or crutches, the blind, deaf, or those in other ways handicapped.

He stressed the importance of getting information directly from the handicapped on campus, explaining that often those without handicaps have little awareness of problems like numbers of entrance steps or absence of a ramp entrance. "People not handicapped," he added, "are just not as sympathetic to the problem."

Clarke said he got interested in the problems of the handicapped on the University campus after reading a report by Richard Ingwell, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, on "Architectural Barriers and the University of Wisconsin."

THE INGWELL report points out that barriers such as change in level, absence of adequate handrails, and inadequate doorways prevent the handicapped student from moving to classes easily.

These hinderances, coupled with the 'U' specialties of a 900 acre campus and a 73 foot change

in grade of Bascom Hill, make it almost impossible for the handicapped person to attend the University.

The report maintains, however, that the presence of severely handicapped persons on campus indicates the task is not impossible. It suggests that with minimum cost elimination of the architectural barriers, more handicapped could attend the 'U.'

CLARKE explained that after he receives the information he plans on making some broad recommendations. He said these would at least include a stipulation to keep a record of handicapped persons.

He stressed again that the first barrier to appraisal of the problem and action is the collection of data. His final report and recommendations will be in the form of a bill to Student Senate.

JEHRING SURVEYS HOSPITAL

The Long Beach, Calif., Memorial Hospital has asked J. J. Jehring, commerce, to survey the hospital's employee incentive plan which has been in effect since 1961. Based on employee sharing in the gains they can make through more efficient operation, individual shares are placed in a trust fund and distributed at retirement or employment severance.

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— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
WEEK OF MARCH 8 - 12, 1965

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Allis Chalmers—math, ap. math.
All State Insurance
American Oil & Amoco—chemistry
*Applied Physics Labs—Johns Hopkins—ap. math & engin. phys.
Associates Investment Co.
Boston Store
Boy Scouts of America
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.—psychology & other maj.
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific RR—statistics, Ind. relns. and other majors
Container Corp. of America
Continental Can Company—sales & research; chemistry and ap. math & other majors
Cook County Dept. of Public Aid—psychology & other majors
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—math and other majors
Esso Research & Engr. Co.—Industrial Relations & psychology
Fireman's Fund American Ins. Cos.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—chemistry
General Electric Co.
*Harris Trust & Savings Bank
International Nickel—Huntington Alloy Prod. Div.—chemistry
Johnson & Johnson
Koehring Company
Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit
Minnesota Mut'l Life Ins. Co.—mathematics, Ind. relns. and other majors
Mitre Corporation—physics and mathematics
The Northern Trust Company
Olin-MS and PhD Chemistry & PhD ap. math.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—chemistry, math, phys ap. math, computer science, statistics
Procter & Gamble—Sales and marketing mgmt.
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Raychem Corporation—chemistry
REA Express
Scott Paper
Schrock Fertilizer
California Chem. Co. Subsidiary of Standard Oil of Calif.
State Farm Insurance Co.
Texaco — math, physics, chemistry
Travelers Insurance Co.—math, psychology and other majors
United Church Board for World Ministries—secondary and college teaching
UNIVAC—physics and ap. math.
University of Wisconsin Medical School—bact., chemistry, med. tech. and zoology.
Vick Chemical Co.
Xerox Corporation—physics, chemistry
*U.S. Naval Ordnance — China Lake
N.A.S.A.—Manned Spacecraft—Houston—MS & PhD math, physics
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U.S. Geological Survey—chemistry

AGRICULTURE—136 Agriculture Hall

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Geigy Ag. Chemicals
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Prudential Ins. Co.—Ag. Econ. at 107 Commerce
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Prudential Ins. Co. of America
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Wisconsin Career Day Examination on March 13, 1965.

SLIC Undertakes Social Survey

By NEAL ULEVICH
Assistant Night Editor

Campus social chairmen suggested that several changes and clarifications of social regulations were in order, Sunday night

THE SUGGESTIONS, voiced at a Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) sponsored workshop in Great Hall of the Union, will be analysed by SLIC's Fraternal Societies and Social Life sub-committee when SLIC modifies social regulations sometime in the future.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Elmer Meyer moderated the workshop which was called to ascertain student opinion on certain areas of fuzzy and outmoded social regulations, according to Elizabeth Lustock, student co-chairman of the sub-committee.

The recommendations of the social chairman will be examined by the sub-committee in their Friday meeting as an attempt to mirror campus opinion on such matters as visitation, open houses, and hours.

THE LAST University report dealing with social regulations was submitted in 1952, and suggested that the University had a two fold responsibility to the social life of the student.

The first was assuming the responsibility of the parents of students during most social events (the famous 'in loco parentis'), and the second role is allowing freedom over their social life when they were 'ready' for it.

The thirteen year old report has needed revising, and the sub-committee has already modified some regulations, notably, attempts at lacing 'in loco parentis' in the background while placing more emphasis on self and group regulation.

MEYER briefly discussed certain problems such as registration of events, visitation, chaperones, and the definition of social events before these questions were thrown open to group discussion.

He stated that the registration of events was necessary because it gave the University an overall view of what the students were doing, and that it made earlier and more careful planning of social events necessary. Earlier notification of chaperones was cited as one benefit of the registration deadlines.

He also pointed out that definitions of "open house" and other social functions had to be clarified because of visitation rules. Room visitation is now limited to recreation areas except during

open houses.

The social chairmen decided on several suggestions to the sub-committee.

- Social event registration by mail should be considered.

- Exchange dinners between living units might be exempted from the registration rule.

- Registration by the month should be considered.

- A list of chaperones should be kept at the SLIC office.

- The definition of chaperone should be clarified.

- The difference between open houses and other house social events should be clarified.

The most animated discussion centered, predictably, around the visitation issue. While citing the need of a minimal amount of privacy for couples, it was pointed out that visitation in rooms was an invasion of privacy of other students.

The consensus of the social

chairmen was that visitation is desirable, but that it should be limited to weekends only, preferably to Sunday afternoons, so as

not to interfere with normal house activity.

The chairmen further recommended that the sub-committee

consider visitation privileges to students over 21, and to students under that age with parental consent.

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Misunderstandings and Misconceptions Surround Central Intelligence Agency

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on the Central Intelligence Agency was written by Dean LeRoy Luberg, who is a consultant to the CIA for personnel matters. He has written this article in connection with the speech of Thomas Ross tonight on "The CIA: Our Invisible Government," at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. Ross will conclude the 1965 Symposium.

By **DEAN LEROY E. LUBERG**
CIA Consultant

The Central Intelligence Agency is one of the most vital agencies in our American government today. It is also one of the most misunderstood. And misunderstandings are likely to be associated with it since the concept of a highly organized intelligence gathering agency that operates in both peace and war is a new concept in our scheme of government.

The fact that secrecy surrounds much of the work of the Agency adds to the misinterpretations made about it. President Kennedy expressed the situation well when he said at the inauguration of the new CIA headquarters building in 1961: "Your successes are unheralded, your failures are trumpeted."

HE MADE it clear that you cannot tell of operations that go on well and meet the requirements set by the Chief Executive of the United States. He knew full well, too, that those operations that go badly generally speak for themselves.

The personnel of the CIA would, in most cases, be much at home on a university campus, for the agency is made up of scientists, scholars, language experts, teachers and students. While there are some "special agents" in the Agency, they do not resemble James Bond in an Ian Fleming novel.

They could not maintain the high degree of responsibility to their departments and the nation demanded of them while engaging in some esoteric activity with women and men with criminal backgrounds. Their lives are well disciplined, in both private and professional activities.

IT IS THE responsibility of the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States to collect, digest, collate, and interpret the vast amount of intelligence information from all over the world which the President of the United States must have in order to make the decisions required of him in times of peace or national danger. This is a proud responsibility.

The CIA, it should be noted, is the central U. S. intelligence agency. To serve the President, it has access to all other intelligence information in the United States. It is responsible to the

President. It also serves the National Security Council.

Essential to the CIA in its service to the President and the nation are experts who can probe every area of information which may throw light on the strengths, weaknesses, and capabilities of a potential enemy. It is vital to know what his scientists are doing and discovering—and what timetable may be involved.

IT IS necessary to be up to the minute on developments in physics, chemistry, and electronics.

Press Distorts Viet Incidents, Advisor Says

The United States press presents a distorted view of the Vietnamese war by blowing small incidents out of proportion, according to U. S. Army Capt. Robert Cassity.

Cassity, was recently returned from South Viet Nam where he served as a military advisor, spoke last week in Sullivan Hall.

IN RURAL Viet Nam the people are indifferent to what is happening in Saigon, Cassity said. Most of the villagers never know when there is a coup in Saigon, he added.

Only the people in the United States know and worry about Vietnamese coups, he said.

Cassity outlined three reasons why he thinks the U.S. should continue the war:

- If Viet Nam is lost, Thailand, Cambodia and Laos will be flanked.

- Red China could use the Mekong River Delta's rice fields to feed here entire population of 650 million.

- If the U.S. pulls out our prestige in Europe would suffer allowing De Gaulle to gain more influence.

THE BOMBINGS of North Viet Nam helped unite the diversified people of the South, Cassity said, and pointed them toward the goal of defeating the Viet Cong.

Victory is possible in Viet Nam according to Cassity if the U.S. is willing to continue its aid programs.

Cassity advocated the cutting of Viet Cong supply routes on the Mekong River and the building of a fence between the two Viet Nams to keep the Viet Cong from infiltrating the South.

CLASS REUNIONS CHANGED

University class reunions this year will be three weeks before June commencement weekend, this year.

Edward A. Gibson, director of alumni relations, said that the change, under consideration for several years, was made for several reasons.

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Award Offered To Jewish Girls

Applications are now available for the Hayim Greenberg Scholarship, sponsored by Pioneer Women. The annual stipend of \$350 for 1965-66 will be awarded to a senior or graduate woman student in Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology, Economics or Education.

The Scholarship is designed to encourage any woman student of high scholastic standing who gives evidence that she will be a good "candidate" for future leadership.

Applications are available at the Dean of Women's office, 100 Lathrop Hall. All applications must be completed and in the office of Pioneer Women by April 1.

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Demonstrators' Photos Kept For Madison Police Records

(continued from page 1)

"If it would be of value or significance" it would be looked into.

The chief declined to answer questions about who determines those people placed in the file, who is in direct charge of it and whether a special detail is assigned to it for investigatory purposes.

HE SAID THE file is used when plans are made by the department for the arrival of important persons in Madison. He mentioned the appearances of Goldwater, then-Sen. Hubert Humphrey and the cancelled appearance of Lyndon Johnson this fall.

Asked about the duplicity in statements by department personnel as to the films' use, Emery said that he was the only one who could disclose the films' use for purposes of identification in the file.

On Thursday of last week, the Madison chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action requested that Madison Mayor Henry Reynolds investigate police surveillance activities and filming of both the Tuesday demonstration

and the weekend vigil.

Before the chief's statement, there were contradictions in statements made by higher echelon department personnel as to the films' use.

WHEN EHLE, who was in charge of the filming, was asked whether individuals in the films would be identified, he said, "I can't see why they should be if they were peaceable. All we are interested in is law and order."

When asked the same question Special Investigator Kindschi, assistant to the lieutenant in charge of the photography laboratory, said, "I know quite a few who were there," meaning he recognized them. He said this was because he has been with the department for 18 years and has gotten to know many individuals in and around the University in that period.

Asked what the reasons were for making the films, Inspector John Harrington said, "I don't know if there was any specific purpose."

When Harrington was asked Tuesday about the file, after Em-

Thomas Cites Peace Plan

(continued from page 1)

REGARDING the doctrine of American policy to forcibly contain communism, Thomas stated "we have neither the wisdom or the strength to do so. Military containment of communism is impossible."

In calling for a realistic reassessment of foreign policy he said "we must deal with what people think. They think we are white imperialists. This makes it impossible for us to play world-wide policeman."

"Negotiation in Viet Nam is not at all hopeless" Thomas claimed. He cited as proof that Ho Chi Minh, leader of North Viet Nam has told the French that he would like to negotiate, and that he is

every had disclosed that it existed, he still claimed that if there is such a file, "I am not aware of it."

WHEN INFORMED that Emery had admitted the films were used for purposes of identification of individuals and that the file existed, Jim Sykes, treasurer for the local and state chapters of the ADA, said: "As a citizen I resent the Madison Police Department's use of intimidation and I feel the film-taking and the disclosure of a police department file of those citizens who are petitioning their government is just that—intimidation."

"I associate such practices with the Gestapo and Mississippi state troopers, and not with the Madison police department."

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

indifferent to becoming a Chinese satellite.

In addition, Thomas said, there is a Vietnamese nationalism that would resist Chinese or Russian domination. He saw negotiation as a chance for the U.S. to make use of the Sino-Soviet split.

"THE WORST we could expect," he said, "would be a Yugoslavia. We won't get what is ideal."

The alternative to negotiation is extraordinarily dangerous, he said. "Things will go from bad to worse as they have so far."

The conditions for world peace, he said, are disarmament to the police level with sufficient controls, immediate disengagement of the U.S. from supporting any non-communist government in the world, a cultivation of a true international spirit, and a suc-

cessful worldwide war against poverty.

At the end of his speech, the venerable self-named "political philosopher" was given a standing ovation by the large crowd in the Union Theater.

SUMMER JOURNALISM SEMINAR

A short-term workshop and seminar for high school journalism teachers and publications advisers will be offered during the University Summer Sessions.

The workshop, June 21 to July 2, will emphasize on improving writing and other newspaper production skills. The follow-up seminar, which runs until July 16, will concentrate on newspaper program management and teaching materials and methods.

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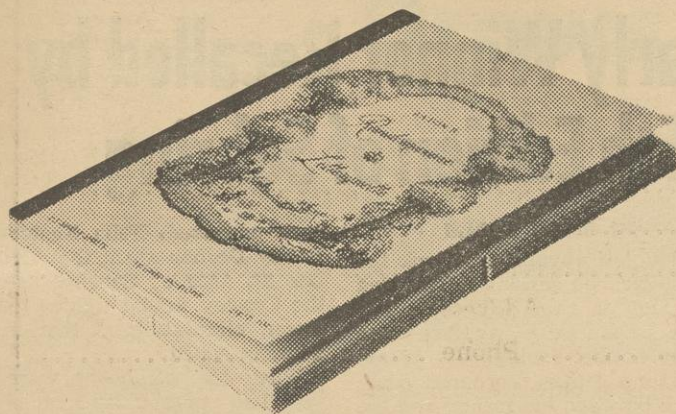
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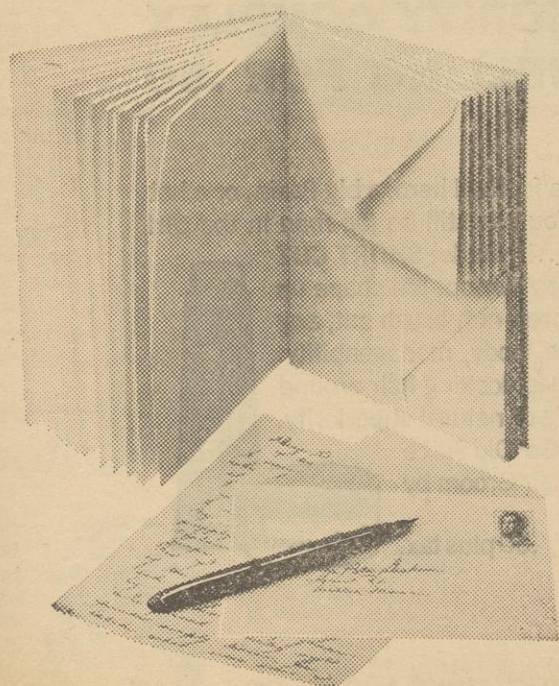


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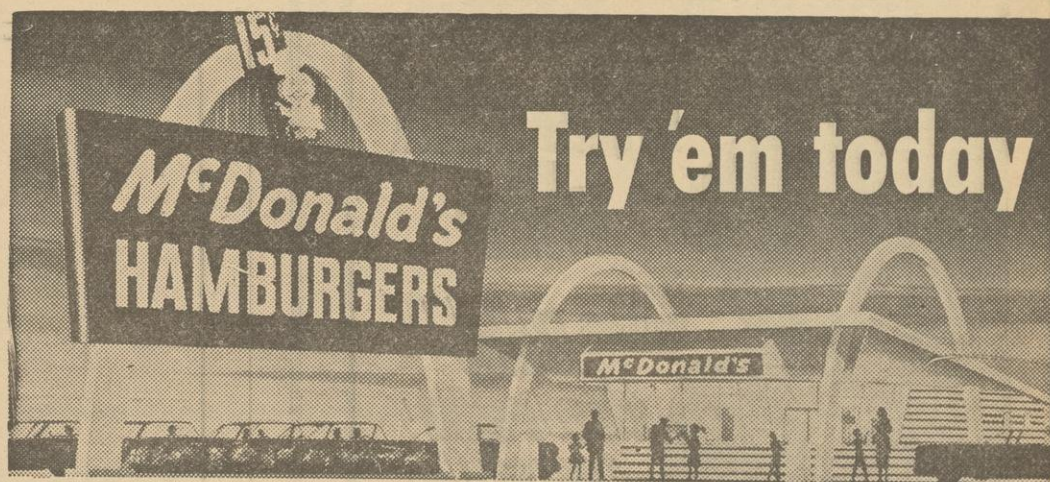
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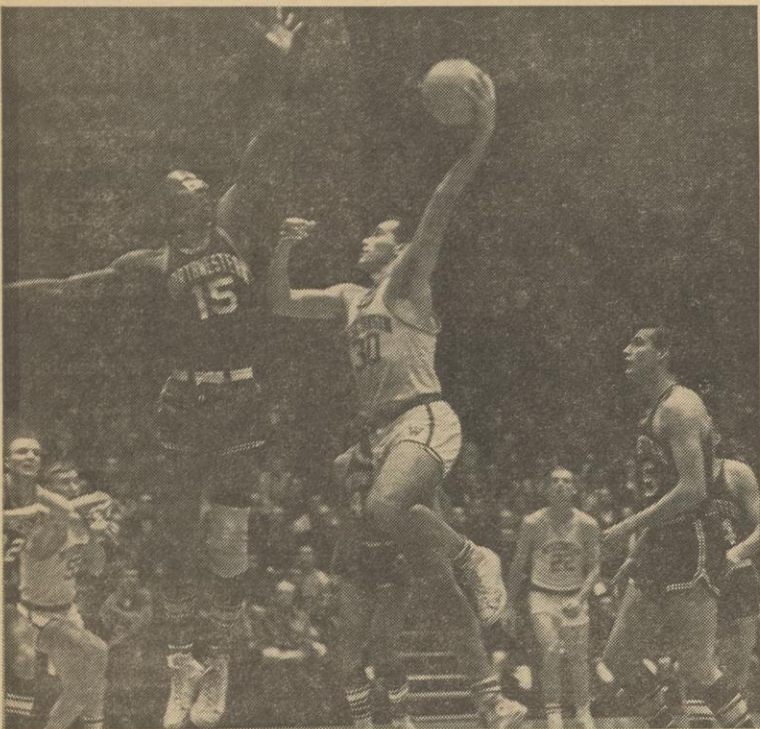
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SHOOT—Ken Barnes drives around Wildcat Jim Pitts to make a shot in Tuesday night's game against Northwestern.
—Cardinal Photo by Mark Cowan

Cagers Nip 'Cats 93-87

(continued from page 1)
Burns. It was Morenz' long jumper, with 0.18 left in the second half, which sent the game into over-time.

Mark Zubor, the team's leading scorer, was held to 12 points, but played an excellent defensive game. The same is true of Dave Roberts, who hit all four of his shots and finished with nine points in a reserve role.

Burns, a 6-4 guard, led Northwestern with 23 points. Most of his baskets came on short jump shots from the baseline on which he took advantage of the Badgers smaller guards.

The Wildcats' backboard control was sparked by Jim Pitts. The lanky, 6-8 center pulled down 19 rebounds and tallied 20 points. His defensive play was also important. On numerous occasions he used his tremendous reach to distract the Badgers into distorting the arch of, and thus missing, easy shots.

Northwestern's rebounding advantage began to tell after intermission. Pitts resumed his con-

trol of the boards and with Don Jackson, (who scored 12 points), hitting from the outside, the Wildcats moved to leads of 47-41 and 57-52. It appeared to many that the Badgers, missing their shots and unable to grab the rebounds, were about to fold.

But fold they did not. Erickson sent his club into a full court press. Bohen and Morenz converged on the flashy dribbling Jerry Nelson, forcing him into errant passes. With 11:48 remaining, Wisconsin took the lead 61-59 on a layup by Roberts.

That lead continued to change hands in the following minutes as Burns' inside jumpers matched the long range accuracy of Morenz and Bohen.

Suddenly Wisconsin went cold again. Walt Tiberi, a regular guard who has been relegated to the bench by the flu, came in to put the clamps on Bohen. Gustafson fouled out, and when Pitts combined a dunk and a foul shot the Badgers trailed 79-72. Just 2:53 remained.

Once more it was the press which saved Wisconsin. Roberts hit on a one-hander and, after Wisconsin had stolen the ball, a foul shot.

The Wildcats began to freeze the ball as the seconds ticked away, but they could not freeze it for long. The Badgers either harrassed Northwestern into bad passes or pressured them into hurried shots. When Bohen stole the ball from Nelson and Barnes slapped in a rebound Wisconsin

had tied the score 81-81 with 0:48 remaining.

Two free throws by Pitts sent the visitors ahead again, but, with just 18 seconds to go, Morenz swished through a long, towering jumper to carry the game into overtime, and the Badgers to their huddle with a standing ovation from the small, but boisterous, crowd of 3,053.

Although Burns had fouled out in the closing minutes, Northwestern started fast in the extra period. Two field goals by Tiberi sent them ahead 87-83, with 4:12 to go, but the Wildcats were not to score again. Morenz hit from outside, Bohen tallied a pair of fouls, and Barnes—taking advantage of a play Erickson had just called in the huddle—darted behind a pick to toss in a jumper. Wisconsin led 89-87.

Northwestern coach Larry Glass, whose team was committing errors and violations at every turn, screamed desperately for them to call time. They didn't hear him. Zubor intercepted a pass, Bohen hit Roberts alone under the hoop, and Dave scored.

The victors had hit on 22 of 37 shots since half-time, scored the last 10 points of the game, and stolen the ball on 16 occasions in the final 25 minutes. Jim Bohen had enjoyed the highest scoring night of his career. John Erickson had a winenr, and a hustling basketball team had a solid chance of not finishing at the bottom of the Big Ten.

In Meet Saturday Former Badger Thinclad May Haunt Alma Mater

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor
Barry Ackerman, former Badger broad jump star, returns to haunt his alma mater Saturday when the Chicago Track Club invades the Camp Randall Memorial building for Wisconsin's final home meet of the indoor season.

As a Badger, Ackerman won the Big Ten outdoor title

last year with a jump of 23'11". Ackerman competed for the Chicago Club at the national A.A.U. meet in New York this past weekend, and although he failed to qualify because of fouls, all his jumps were around the 25-foot mark.

"I had a little trouble getting my steps down," Ackerman explained, "but I was really pleased with my jumps."

In addition to his efforts on behalf of the Chicago Club, Ackerman will represent the United States in the Maccabean Games in Israel this summer. Thirty-two nations will send representatives to these all-Jewish Olympics, August 23-31.

Wisconsin is blessed with "the only really capable starter in the Midwest" for its home meets according to Badger Coach Rut Walter

Pat Holmes, retired head of the City of Madison Recreation Department, returns from his Florida home every season to start

Wisconsin's meets.

"Fans sometimes criticize Pat for 'holding' the boys too long before giving them the gun," commented Walter, "but that is pure nonsense. A lot of boys get a little over-anxious on the starting line and some may try to out-guess the starter and get a jump on the rest of the pack."

"Pat doesn't let this happen. He holds the boys there and gives them all a fair start. When you win a race that Pat started you know you won it honestly. He doesn't give you a chance to cheat."

This Saturday's meet with the Chicago Track Club will start at 3:30 p.m. This is to allow track fans ample time to attend Wisconsin's basketball game with Michigan State in the fieldhouse and still make it to the track meet in the Camp Randall Memorial building next door.

This will be the Badgers' final appearance at home before entering the Big Ten meet in Champaign, Illinois March 5-6. Wisconsin is currently 4-0 this season with two dual meet and two triangular meet victories. The Badgers have won 13 consecutive indoor encounters dating back to their 1962 defeat by Michigan.

Early Winner Recalled by 15th Edition of Sebring

By JOHN LAMM

I doubt if anyone first took the suggestion seriously. The idea of trying to race a Crosley Hot Shot, for six hours, against some of the hottest racing cars in the United States, bordered some where between the insane and the stupid.

Then someone started adding miles, dividing average speeds, and figuring in several of the weird and abstract formulas that make up sports car race scoring. Many minutes and several sheets of paper later, the most likely loser became an almost sure winner.

What it involved was taking the Crosley out, getting it into high gear and keep it there. No gear shifting, or fancy driving, for they all just lowered lap speeds below that magic number.

The Crosley used, was pirated from the parking lot and hastily

race prepared. Fritz Koster and Bobby Deshon spent that December 31, 1950 at Sebring keeping the Crosley wound tighter than a drum, circulating at that magic winning speed.

When the six hours were up, they had covered 288.3 miles and won the Index of Performance, the goal for the minsicle muscleman.

They'll be racing again at Sebring again this year, March, for the fifteenth year. There will be Ferraris, Cobras, Fords, and most likely they'll require a lot of shifting, hard braking and fancy driving.

The noise will be exciting and the color spectacular and those attending will probably see one of the most exciting races in the U.S. this year, but the thing I'm going to miss is seeing that howling, overturned bathtub that walked away the moral victor from the first year at Sebring.

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