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... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . .

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

A Respectful But Firm Affirmation

The action of the University Regents at their Friday meeting has enhanced the principle of a free interchange of ideas which has made this school a model of educational freedom for more than half a century.

In a unanimous action, the Regents stressed, in part, that they "respectfully, but firmly, adhere to the Board's long-established policy of encouraging and supporting freedom of expression in publication of The Daily Cardinal, as well as in all other academic and extracurricular functions of this University."

THIS REAFFIRMATION of a long-standing policy has surprised no one, least of all Sen. Jerris Leonard, whose letter to the president of the Board of Regents precipitated the current threat to academic freedom.

Nevertheless, the Board's action enforced the view that virtually the entire student body has held from the start of this whole affair—students are capable of determining for themselves what they wish to accept or reject. There is no need for such guidance to come from the State Legislature, the Regents or the administration.

If the process of University education is to succeed, students must make this evaluation for themselves. If they cannot, then the University has failed, and nothing any legislator can do will revive it.

WE DO NOT believe the University has failed. We do not believe that ours are naive young minds needing the guidance of Mr. Leonard or anyone else. We have faith in our own abilities to determine for ourselves which answers to the problems facing the world appear plausible and which do not.

As students and as members of The Cardinal staff, we are personally gratified that the Regents have endorsed the editorial freedom of the paper and the educational freedom of the University in such decisive terms. It is men like these who will create a new generation capable of confronting the world in a realistic manner.

Fit for Whom?

We must admit we were a little confused about the bill Sen. Gordon Roseleip introduced into the State Senate Thursday. It seemed somewhat peculiar to us that Mr. Roseleip considers The Cardinal unfit for student consumption, but at the same time important reading for state legislators and officers.

IT IS MR. Roseleip's conviction that the University should not provide a forum for "leftist" or "Communist" discussion on the campus—although he did invite anyone of such leanings to hire his own hall to speak in.

And now, although the students must be sheltered from the "parroting" herein from the Daily Worker et al, Mr. Roseleip finds that what is not good for the gosling is really fine for the gander.

We of course welcome the \$834 which would come from the sale of such papers for we depend on subscriptions for our livelihood. And The Cardinal may make interesting reading for them because, as the bill put it, we enjoy a "de facto status as a quasi official spokesman for the student body."

WE DON'T THINK that the University's public relations funds are the proper source of subsidy. How many legislators, besides Mr. Roseleip, even want the paper? And isn't it a little absurd for them to appropriate funds to the University which it can use to buy them papers.

To Mr. Roseleip and anyone else at the Capitol who wants a subscription to The Daily Cardinal, we cordially invite you to do so—but out of your own pockets, just as every student and every administrator on the campus must.

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.

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

Editorial—3:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

To Leonard and Roseleip: Selfish and not Sensible

Dear Sen. Leonard:

Your call for an investigation of a Daily Cardinal editor forces me to answer. Every citizen should speak out when basic freedoms are threatened, but my obligation to do so is even greater in this case since my brief journalistic career includes a term as Cardinal editor.

I would expect that you have traveled in other parts of the nation, but if you have, perhaps you have missed hearing the University of Wisconsin praised because of the freedom of expression it permits and encourages—a major part of which is fostered through The Cardinal's columns.

WHILE MOST student newspapers follow the safe path of avoiding controversy—a nd of limiting criticism to such topics as the weather or foreign regimes—The Cardinal is widely recognized as a newspaper that proudly uses its freedom to discuss unpopular ideas, that turns editorial guns on subjects close to home.

You must be aware that its transient student staff signifies that The Cardinal's policies change sharply from year to year. But views from diverse points of the political spectrum have always received space in The Cardinal. Its editors recognize this responsibility as a corollary to freedom of the press.

The threat of investigation has been used often in our nation to silence differing viewpoints. And your threat, whatever other purposes it might have, fits into this category. If the legislature today investigates a Cardinal editor for his associations, could it not criticize a professor tomorrow for

the content of his bookshelves?

INSTEAD OF attacking Cardinal opinions and editors you find unacceptable, I urge you to instead take pride that in a world of increasing pressures to conform, your state university allows and encourages a student newspaper which is unfettered in its spirit of inquiry.

W.D. "Mark" Wyman
(Cardinal editor, 1960)

* * *

To Senators Leonard & Roseleip:

If your recent attacks on The Daily Cardinal and out-of-state students in general were motivated by concern for your own immediate political well-being they were, perhaps, not too ill advised: attacks on "commies" and a proclaimed selfish regard for the tax money of your constituents can always pick up a few votes.

But if your motivation were either concern for the country in general or for the proper education of Wisconsin students in particular, your Senate talks have been less than sensible: at best they reveal a rather limited perception of the progress of society through time.

SOCIETIES, cultures, forms of government are not static—they evolve through time. This process occurs as people faced with problems and choices at each point in time select from among the known alternatives that (ruling or law) which they feel best for themselves. The more that is of believing yourselves the better can be made: experience and knowledge are an aid to good decision-making, not a hindrance.

Concern for the country comes in here. The more we allow to

day's students to learn, the better the decisions they will be able to make in the future, the better they will be able to direct the country's future.

In attempting to limit and bias the education now given, Senators, you are guilty of the egoism of believing yourselves the better judges of what future society should be, better than those (including future State Senators) who will be inhabiting that society.

IF CONCERN for the education of Wisconsin students is behind your recent speeches, you seem to possess a limited view of the substance of education. A good part of education is experience: meeting other people, being exposed to new ideas and comparing them with your own. I am sure that you appreciate the experience that has been a large part of your education in legislation in the State Senate—why deny a broad range of experience to students at the state university?

Out-of-state students bring new ideas and feelings to Madison, exposing Wisconsin students to these. This is a part of the education of the Wisconsin student. Red (or Pink) lecturers at the University are not, as you claim, paid with "tax money to spread communism."

They do spread a knowledge of communism, but this, like a knowledge of mathematics, is not wrong or corrupting in itself. It is just knowledge, the imparting of which is the goal of education.

M. F. Moore
An in-state student

Freedom Includes The Liberty To Make Mistakes

In the Mailbox

To the Editor:

The managing editor of The Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, is in trouble. Instead of having boils, as the Biblical Job had, this young man has rooming house problems. He has been accused of living in a house with a group of "known leftists."

To State Senator Leonard this seems to present a dangerous problem and he has asked the Board of Regents to investigate this situation. Should they fail to act, said the Senator, he would see to it that the legislature looked into the matter. Since the Senator sits in judgment on the University of Wisconsin's budget and building program, there is little doubt but that his proposal will be carefully considered.

STUDENT editors frequently have problems and often cause many more. University presidents have many bouts with both on-campus and off-campus people who take exception to some editorial, letter, or news story which takes someone through the meat grinder. Often, these published items are made without much knowledge of the facts, or consideration of how it feels to be on the receiving end, or without knowing that such publicity merely muddies things more than they were.

However, a great majority of student editors serve valiantly at improving the academic world in which they live, and when they leave their posts the institution is richer for their having passed that way. Freedom includes the right to make mistakes as well as to strike a bulls-eye every time.

But the Madison case is something else. The managing editor

is not accused of libelous statements or general freakishness. He is accused of living in the wrong house or associating with the wrong people.

President Harrington has my sympathy if he must pass judgment on the associates of the editors of The Daily Cardinal before he can appear clean-handed before the building commission. To a university president who can do this, along with his other duties, I bow with a respect that borders on veneration.

WALKER D. WYMAN
President, Wisconsin State University — Whitewater

Overpriced

To the Editor:

If Mr. Siegrist wishes to question the policy of The Cardinal, why doesn't he write a letter to the editor?

I ask Mr. Siegrist to inform us—without advertising his overpriced newsletter or eulogizing his late, beloved audiences—of the positive values in which he believes. Does he consider his function—of being a journalist "in the finest American tradition"—something else than being a morally didactic Inquisitor? What is he after? Why?

MR. SIEGRIST'S reliance on facts appalls me. He sounds like a computer out of control, with no-one at the switches. The facts spew out in disoriented disarray, and are supposed to be the sum total of knowledge.

Is this anti-intellectual empiricism what conservatism comes to? The coarse, uneducated, insis-

tent, and grating sounds emitted by Siegrist seem to spell out the reality of the message on liberty so uninspiringly preached to us by Mr. Goldwater last year. We find out that liberty means license, and that freedom is the freedom to think acceptable thoughts in acceptable fashion.

I was content to listen and laugh before. The "closed mind syndrome," however, has now spread to the state legislature. The jester has become a menace to the welfare of a public institution, and must be answered. More essentially, his attack must be understood. I may be over-optimistic about Mr. Siegrist's capabilities, but I ask him to help us with the dialogue.

Richard Scheidenhelm

NSA Statement

To the Editor:

The University Committee of the National Student Association (NSA) supports the constitutional right of everyone to freely exercise his rights of freedom of speech and of the press. We believe The Daily Cardinal and its managerial staff have pursued a policy of objective editorial reporting.

NSA feels that the place of residence and the associations of John Gruber are completely irrelevant to his position as managing editor.

We feel that State Senator Jerris Leonard's (R-Bayside) attack on The Daily Cardinal and its managing editor is completely unwarranted and without basis.

National Student Association
University of Wisconsin Comm.

WSA To Air Weekly Campus Topics

Starting this Sunday, the Wisconsin Student Association will present a weekly half-hour radio program devoted to campus topics on WISM radio.

TO BE PRESENTED each Sunday at 6:30 p.m., the show will offer announcements of WSA events and will report the results of a student opinion poll to be conducted during the previous week. The poll will deal with current issues.

Highlighting the show each week will be an interview with a student who will present his views on topical issues. The opening show offers a student presenting some rather "controversial" views of the Daily Cardinal, according to Ralph Zohrow, who is one of the WSA members in charge of the show.

INTERSPERSED with the discussions will be records of the type for which WISM is well known.

The program is being presented on a sustaining basis by WISM as a public service feature.

SUNDAY CO-RECREATION

The Department of Physical Education for Women's Sunday Co-Recreation program will begin Sunday. The facilities of Lathrop Hall are open from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. for participation in swimming, badminton, bowling and volleyball.

EASTER TRIP

The International Club is sponsoring an Easter trip to Chicago and nearby industrial areas from April 19 to 22. The trip will include guided tours through the American Car Works and the U.S. Naval Base. The cost is \$23 for transportation and a hotel room for the three nights. Reservations will be accepted through February in the International Club Office, Room 500, the Union.

OPEN HOUSE

Hillel's annual spring semester open house will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. The evening will include both social and folk dancing, and will conclude with a folk sing led by Al Singer. Everybody is invited.

BERKELEY DISCUSSION

The First Unitarian Society will sponsor a public meeting on the Berkeley problems and what they mean to major universities, Wisconsin in particular, Sunday at 8 p.m.

GERMAINE BREE ON SARTRE

Germaine Bree, Vilas Professor of French and the Humanities, will initiate the new Hillel graduate coffee hour series, "On Protest and Dissent" this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Miss Bree will speak on "Sartre and the Nobel Prize: The Writer and His Society." The four week series, entitled "A Dif-

Opera Workshop Produces 'Figaro'

Lori Edlund, Madison, sings the role of the captivating bride, Susanna, in the University Opera Workshop production of "The Marriage of Figaro," to be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 9-13 in Music Hall.

UNDER the direction of Robert England, scenery has been built to depict the unfurnished room in the palace of Aguas Frescas, near Seville, for Act I; the boudoir of the Countess for Act II; the reception hall for Act III; and the formal gardens at night for the final act.

Free tickets are available in the School of Music office.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Campus News Briefs

ferent Drummer," will focus on aspects of protest and dissent in the University and academic settings.

CONGO SPEAKER AT UNION

The Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor a speech, "The Truth About the Congo," by Tom Warren at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Union.

ORGAN RECITAL

Works by Scheidt, Bach, Hindemith and Franck will be played by Jeanne Warzyn, University student, for her graduate organ recital in Music Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday. The recital is open to the public without charge.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE TO APPEAR

The first campus performance of the American Ballet Theatre's well-known "Fall River Legend" and a newly restaged version of the classic "Giselle" will be among highlights of the ballet group's appearances February 24 and 25 at the Union Theater. Tickets for both 8 p.m. performances go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

LITERARY COMPETITION

Monday is the last day that entries for the Fourteenth Annual Creative Writing Competition may be submitted. The works, which may include poetry, prose, essay, short story, biography, and drama, should be turned in at room 506 of the Union. Cash awards will be given in April for winning entries. Complete rules and information may be obtained in the Union Library, Room 120 Memorial Library, or at the English Department Office.

TEILHARD DE CHARDIN

"Teilhard de Chardin: Man: Body-Soul Dichotomy" will be the subject for a discussion in the Wisconsin Center sponsored by the Lutheran Center and PAX Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MARINE INFO IN UNION

The Marine Officer Information Team will be located in the Cafeteria Exhibition Area from 9 a.m. to noon and in Top Flight from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

SYMPORIUM INTERVIEWS

WSA will hold interviews for seminars following Symposium lectures in Studios A, B, and C, of the Union Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

STUDENT MIXER

The Chessman Orchestra will be in Great Hall for the Badger Roundup mixer Sunday evening from 9 p.m. to 12. All are invited to the informal dance, date or dateless, at 75¢ per person.

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TECHNICOLOR

Feature 1:00-3:15

5:30-7:45-10:00

Saturday, February 6, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

L.H.A. Supports 'Cardinal'

By PETER ABBOTT

The Cabinet of the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) passed a formal resolution without dissent Wednesday night supporting "The Daily Cardinal" in the current controversy over the so-called "Communist associations" of its managing editor, John Gruber.

Paul Douglas of Residence Halls spoke to the assembled Cabinet representative on dress and open house regulations.

THE TOPIC of dress regulation had come to the attention of Residence Halls partly because of a recent LHA resolution which stated that "ordinary street wear" would be adequate dress for the dining halls.

Residence Halls has not come to any decision on the matter, Douglas told the LHA Cabinet, but, rather, is discussing the "total concept of our dining halls." He went on to say that Residence Halls has neither accepted nor wholly rejected the LHA stand; he added that he felt

Cindermen . . .

(continued from page 8)

Bill Watters, one-two-three finishers last week, will be entered in the shot put.

In the one mile run Coach Walter will go with either Steve Tullberg or Jim Weinert, or both. The Badger coach would like to run Tullberg in both the mile and the two-mile events. Other two-milers will include Bruce Fraser and Jim Rakoczy.

Steve Whipple, Dave Russell, and Bob Hughes will run the quarter-mile, and Jim McGrath will join Tibbs Carpenter in the 880.

Gerry Beatty and Reggie Stallings will run the 70-yard low hurdles, and Holden will join them in the highs.

Another hurdler, Jim Grudzinski, pulled a muscle last week and will be out of action for at least a week, according to Walter.

In the 1,000-yard run, Barney Peterson will be joined by Ken Latigolal, while in the 600 it will be Bill Heuer and Karl Gueth.

Sophs Chuck Hendrick, Dick Harris, and Bruce Henke will again run the 60-yard dash, with Harris and Hendrick also entering the 300.

Veteran Badger sprinter Ron Smith was the only thinclad schoolie casualty this semester, according to Walter, and thus will be unable to compete.

Walter also noted that Stallings will probably run a leg in the mile relay, replacing either Montalbano or Russell.

that the present regulations were "ridiculous."

Open house regulations became a matter for discussion when it was discovered that Residence Halls policy, which had included dorm bedrooms in an open house, contradicted a Student Manual regulation restricting open houses to the dorm den.

LHA CABINET representative Stein Van Shaik presented a resolution, passed without dissent, which recommended that the appropriate Student Manual regulation be amended to conform to the previously existing policy on the ground that "it has worked well in the past" both "socially and academically."

After 45 minutes of debate, the LHA Cabinet appropriated \$50 to support Symposium. It rejected two amendments which would have doubled the appropriation.

GERMAN LIT SPECIALIST HERE

William G. Cunliffe joined the University German department staff at Madison second semester. The assistant professor, a specialist in modern German literature, comes to Wisconsin from the Bradford Institute of Technology in Yorkshire, England, where he has been a lecturer in French and German. Dr. Cunliffe received his Ph.D. from Hamburg University in 1963.

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TECHNICOLOR

Feature 1:00-3:15

5:30-7:45-10:00





PRIMARY—First student to receive his bachelor's degree at the first midyear commencement of the University Jan. 23 was David Schutter (right) of Appleton who received a bachelor of laws degree. Offering congratulations is Dean George Young of the University Law School. About 1,400 students received their bachelor's and higher degrees at the University's first midyear commencement with thousands of parents, relatives and friends of the graduating students viewing the colorful ceremony in the Fieldhouse. In previous year the school has held only a convocation honoring its midyear graduates.

Aftermath of 'Dope' Case

Attorney Charges Coed Was Victim of 'Guilt by Association' Tactics

By JOHN GRUBER
Managing Editor

Lynn Lockwood, the University coed whose federal indictment on a narcotics charge was dismissed by a Chicago federal court Wednesday, was the victim of "guilt by association," her attorney charged Friday.

IN A STATEMENT released to the press, Curtis Kirkhuff criticized the manner in which authorities conducted the case. Miss Lockwood had originally been arrested and charged with aiding and abetting in the transfer of a quantity of marijuana.

"It is unfortunate that the authorities proceeded in the manner in which they did without making a more thorough investigation," Kirkhuff charged.

The Madison attorney also chastised local police for their handling of the case, and specifically hit what he called "completely untrue" press statements "apparently issued" by the police.

SUCH "PRESS releases made it appear that Miss Lockwood was involved with users of narcotics at the University of Wisconsin," Kirkhuff wrote.

That such releases weren't true, Kirkhuff added, can be seen by the fact that "Miss Lockwood has been admitted to the University to complete her second semester and is considered to be a student in good standing."

Miss Lockwood, 21, a sopho-

more, is an education major from Ottawa, Ill.

IN A LETTER accompanying the statement, Kirkhuff was more critical of the authorities who handled the case.

Citing the fact that Miss Lockwood's "character was damaged considerably by her arrest and subsequent publicity thereto," the attorney declared that "damage (was) done," and that he was offering the statement to help re-

WSA Scholarship Awards Offered

This year the Wisconsin Student Association is awarding 16 scholarships on the basis of the following 3 criteria:

- Past and promise of future significant contribution in the area of **any** campus student activities.

- Financial need.

- Academic success with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 in work completed at the University of Wisconsin.

The awards consist of four \$500 scholarships, eleven \$300 ones, and one \$200 scholarship.

Application blanks may be picked up, in the WSA office at 507 Memorial Union, and the blanks must be returned no later than March 1, 1965.

store "some of her respectability in the community."

Kirkhuff's charges were dealt with in part by police Capt. Thomas Nee, who, while saying he "wouldn't have any comment," added that "I suppose he has his reasons."

As to the charge about press releases apparently released by the police department, Nee commented that as a matter of policy, "we let the office conducting the case handle the press releases . . . In this case it was the district attorney's office."

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March of Dimes Finances Birth Defects Center at 'U'

The National Foundation—March of Dimes—has awarded another \$23,635 to the University Medical School for support of a Birth Defects Center.

THE AWARD was announced recently by Prof. James F. Crow, Medical School acting dean, and Basil O'Connor, Foundation president.

A check for \$11,818—half the amount—was presented to Dr. Crow by Green Bay Packer Gary Knaefel, state March of Dimes chairman. The other half of the grant will be presented in July.

"We are pleased to receive this continued support from the March of Dimes organization," said Crow. "The grant will enable the Birth Defects Center to investigate the various causes of congenital abnormalities."

SINCE THE center was established in 1962 with March of Dimes funds, its staff has studied in detail about 80 different types of birth defects.

John Opitz, acting director of the center and assistant professor of medical genetics and pediatrics, said that "many birth defects represent complex syndromes of abnormalities which frequently involve many organs of the body."

The majority of such conditions have not been described previously in the medical literature and it is often impossible to make a diagnosis, or to cite a cause and prognosis, he said.

BY CAREFUL clinical studies of children with defects, the center hopes to acquire the experience needed to predict the course of a child's life, to establish the cause of the defects and to counsel parents about the risk of having other affected children, Opitz said.

In cases where several affected members of a family are known, studies will be conducted by the center to determine whether the

condition is inherited, and if so, how, he added.

"This will be of value in predicting chances for recurrence of the defect in the family and in detecting other carriers of the defect who may be normal or who many have only a mild, barely detectable form of the condition," Opitz pointed out.

THE CENTER will also continue to investigate hereditary errors of body chemistry, and chromosomal abnormalities.

"Chromosomal abnormalities represent gross defects of the genetic endowment of an individual," Opitz said.

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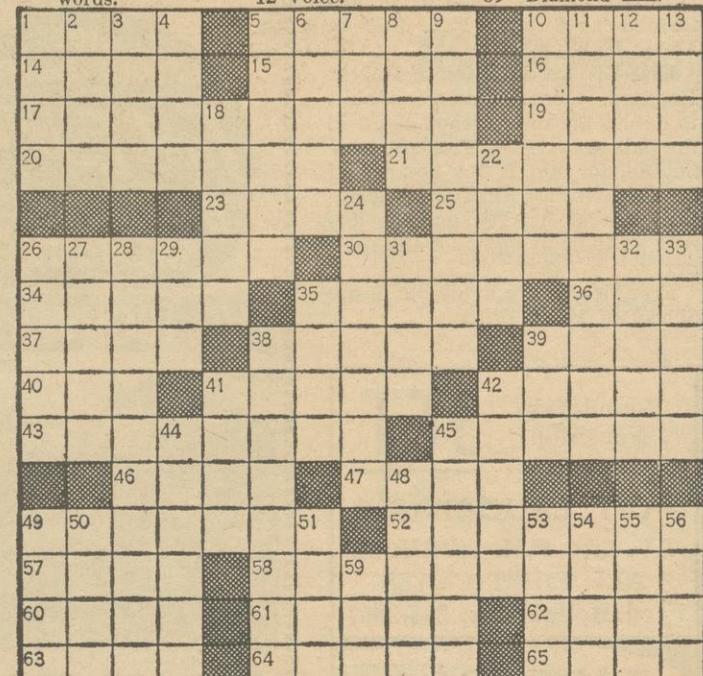
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

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FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer

EVER SINCE WE MOVED INTO THE NEW HOUSING PROJECT I'VE FELT MORE AND MORE ROOTLESS, MORE AND MORE DISCONNECTED, MORE AND MORE ALONE.



I'D HAVE GONE CRAZY WITHOUT TELEVISION.



THEN CAME THIS YEAR'S COLLAPSE OF THE FALL LINE UP. I SHIFTED ABOUT LOOKING FOR NEW INTERESTS - MY WIFE, MY KIDS -



BUT I DON'T KNOW A FAMILY IS SO MUCH WORK AFTER A DAY ON THE JOB. SO I TRIED READING AGAIN. BUT ONCE YOU'VE GOTTEN OUT OF THE HABIT IT'S SO HARD -



I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO. THEN ONE DAY I BECAME CONSCIOUS OF SOUNDS COMING THROUGH OUR WALLS - THE NEIGHBORS!



ON THIS WALL WE FIND IRREPRESSIBLE ARTHUR, AGE 9, WHO WANTS MONEY FOR A NEW FOOTBALL UNIFORM, BUT PERKY SUSAN, HIS OLDER SISTER INSISTS SHE GET A PARTY DRESS FIRST. SINCE THE LITTLE LEAGUE GAME IS THE SAME DAY AS THE CHURCH FORMAL, MOM AND DAD BAXTER ARE HARDPUT TO KNOW WHAT TO DO.



THEN ON OUR EAST WALL THERE'S THE STORY OF THE PENDLETONS - WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN AFFECTION STARVED WIFE AND HER EASY GOING, SEMI-ALCOHOLIC OF A HUSBAND ARE DRIVEN APART BY THE AMBITIONS OF HER SCHEMING HALF-SISTER WHO HAS COME TO THE BIG TOWN TO BECOME A SHOW GIRL?



EVERY EVENING NOW I RUSH HOME, PULL UP A CHAIR TO ONE OF OUR PAPER THIN WALLS AND LISTEN -



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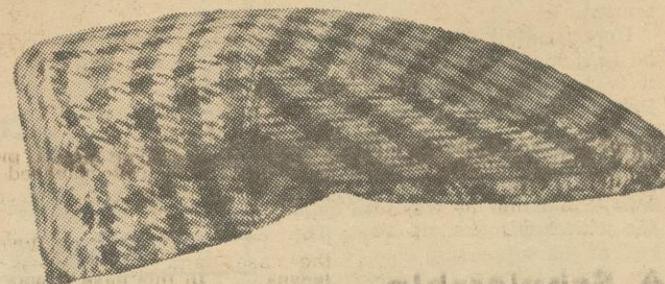
A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. C072, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code



If you've got the cap...



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442



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'65 OLDSMOBILE
Try a Rocket in Action...
Look to Olds for the New!

Cagers . . .

(continued from page 8)

pected to comprise the Badgers' backcourt. The latter, despite a broken nose, is playing the best basketball of his collegiate career. Against Ohio State Bohem scored 19 points, against Notre Dame he scored 16, and in both games his passing was superb.

The little guard was restricted to limited activity during the early part of the week, but, according to Erickson, "he worked almost full blast on Thursday."

Ohio State has taken one of three conference games and is 7-7 overall. But Erickson considers the Buckeyes "a strong basketball team which never plays any soft touches." Ohio State just missed upsetting such ranked powers as St. Louis and Duke.

Sophomore Ron Sepic (6-4), who paced the Bucks with 27 points and 20 rebounds against Wisconsin, is the visitors' top threat. He is second to co-captain Dick Ricketts (6-1) in overall Buckeye scoring, but leads his club in Big Ten play with an average of 22 points per game.

"He's a marvelous ballplayer," remarked Erickson. "Sepic is quick, a good jumper, and a terrific outside shooter with a great touch and a great attitude."

It is Sepic's calm, but intense, disposition which most impresses the coach. "He has an attitude like Jerry Lucas had," said Erickson, "and that's about as high a compliment as I can pay a player." The guess here is that Roberts, the best of the Badger defenders, will test Sepic before the afternoon is over.

Andy Ahijevych (6-6), a White Russian refugee who scored 14 points against Wisconsin in his first starting assignment, and Jim Shaffer (6-8) will join Sepic in the front line, while Al Rowley (6-0) should team with Ricketts at the guards.

The latter is averaging 15.4 overall.

"We'll have to have more determined rebounding and a more aggressive attitude," Erickson concluded. "If we do that there might be a major change in the outcome. If we don't, they're going to clean our clock."

Swimmers . . .

(continued from page 8)

the Irish gave Northwestern a run for their money before bowing 56-39, the closest anyone has come to the Cats thus far.

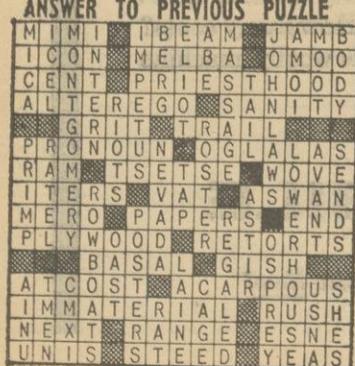
Although Coach John Hickman's forces have only a 1-2 record to show for their efforts this season, the back to back losses to Michigan and Ohio State have not stopped several Badgers from continuing to improve on their performances.

Newcomers Jack Teetart and Gil LaCroix have been impressive in taking their specialties, the 200 yard backstroke and 500 yard freestyle, respectively. Backing them up are veterans Mark Marsh, a consistent scorer in the sprints, and breaststroker Bud Blanchard.

For more help there's co-captain John Cloninger in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, butterfly standouts Dick Pitman and Alf McConnell, and divers Gary Grow and Art Rowe.

With all this and the desire to get back on the winning track, the Cardinal and White mermen may just crush all those Wildcat hopes for a return to swimming glory, while putting a little more steam behind the Badger rebuilding express.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Around The Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

PLAY CIRCLE: "To Catch a Thief," showing continuous from noon.

CAPITOL: "The Disorderly Orderly," 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

MAJESTIC: "Woman in the Dunes," 1:15, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

ORPHEUM: "Goodbye, Charlie," 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45.

STRAND: "Goldfinger," 1:3:16, 5:32, 7:48, 10:04.

* * *

To Catch A Thief, now playing at the Play Circle, is a delightful package from the hand of The Hitchcock. Those who haven't seen it as yet may notice the resemblance to **Charade**. There is the same sophisticated banter, the is-he-or-isn't-he predicament, the chases, and the unexpected ending. Chances are, if you liked **Charade**, you'll like **To Catch a Thief**.

A certain school of film criticism upholds the view that anything with Cary Grant in it has got to be good. On the basis of this film, we cannot quarrel—the Grant charm and *savoir-faire* win out over even the gorgeous Riviera scenery for the reader's attention.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Grace Kelly. Perhaps it is a good thing that the good Prince lured her into Fairyland; she couldn't act her way out of a paper bag.

But ignore this minor fault. Just look at her. No one can quibble with her looks, at least. The rest of the supporting cast (watch for Mr. Hitchcock!) is fine—pert, sinister, or bumbling, as the occasion demands. Compared to the star, though, they are insignificant. Vive Grant! Vive **Grantisme**!

—Susan Bitker, Peter Straub

* * *

Several changes in the children's films scheduled for the Little Badger Film Clubs I and II series during the second semester have been announced by the Union Film Committee. The Saturday morning films are shown at the Union Play Circle.

In the Little Badger Film Club I series, "Cartoon Parade" has been substituted for "Robin Hood," on Feb. 27; and "Gulliver's Travels" has been substituted for "Cartoon Parade," March 27.

In the Little Badger II series, "The Yearling," has been substituted for "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North," Jan. 30; "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T." for "The Horse With the Flying Tail" and "Donald in Mathimagic Land," Feb. 20; and "Proud Rebele," for "Greyfriar's Bobby," March 6.

Tickets may be purchased at the Play Circle on the morning of the film showings. Children of students, faculty and staff members are eligible to attend.

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'U' Regents Refuse To Investigate Cardinal

(continued from page 1)

student editor or writer to denunciation because of his associations or the ancestry of his associations."

UNIVERSITY Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, who had remained out of the fray until Friday because he said the letter was strictly a Regent matter, said, "I would like to call attention to the unanimity of comment favorable to The Cardinal and opposed to the contentions of Sen. Leonard.

"We have had no request from the Governor for such a report. I would also like to note that comments adverse to Sen. Leonard came from many Republican elements—the Wisconsin State Journal, the University Young Republicans and other newspapers.

"There are some people who said the administration was silent because we were afraid of Sen. Leonard and the impact any comment would have on the budget and the building program. We made no comment because we considered the letter Regent business."

HARRINGTON them commented more directly on the controversy, saying, "Of course the administration is in favor of free expression and free press and is opposed to any charge of guilt by association. It particularly deplores reckless and irresponsible charges because they leave a mark on the individual even if

they are withdrawn."

The most vociferous criticism of Leonard's letter came from Greenquist, who cited several occasions, one during the Depression, when the University was under fire for supporting Communist or left wing activities.

But Greenquist, like several of his colleagues, also welcomed an investigation for serving a purpose which he said needs to be served:

"**IT WILL SMOKE** out into the open those who adhere to the principles of guilt by association, those who espouse the absurd idea that genes transport political philosophies as well as physical characteristics, and that a man can be adjudged guilty by descent or through inheritance of parental ideas. Because of this, such a hearing might be of immeasurable benefit to the state because these people will be branded and from that point ignored."

Greenquist, former state commander of the American Legion, rose again as he has frequently in the past to defend the University from attack. He said it was "shocking to see people who want to suppress anything that's new."

As a former State Senator he said a legislative investigating committee would not only discredit the state but would dishonor the Legislature and "would do irreparable damage to the political careers of those who con-

duct it."

Four other regents also expressed their objections to the letter, including A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan, who said the United States Senate had rejected guilt by association when it had censured the late Joseph McCarthy.

GELATT, who amended the original statement by Greenquist, said that if The Cardinal were suppressing a variety of viewpoints the paper would be investigated, but added "that is not the charge here."

Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee, said that "is amazing to me that people will talk about the preservation of individual rights and then will slap down anyone who displays individuality or doesn't conform."

Angus Rothwell, who is also state superintendent of public schools, also "wholeheartedly" endorsed the motion to deny Leonard's request.

LEONARD said later Friday, The Cardinal is "in fact leftist-oriented and little more than an apology for all of the currently popular pro-Communist causes."

Leonard added that the residency of Managing Editor Gruber "is not and never has been the issue. This is simply a symptom of the problem." He also said, "When you lay down with dogs, you get up with fleas. I suggest that the Regents procure some flea powder and use it liberally at The Daily Cardinal."

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WIS. Hall Annex contract: sgl., rm. & bd. 140 Langdon St., Rm. 9. 257-8841, ext. 445. 4x9

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ATTENTION!
Beginning next week, Feb. 9, all classified advertisements must be paid for in advance of publication. Handy order forms and explanations of rates will appear beginning Saturday, Feb. 6. A Do-It-Yourself project for all classified advertisers.

CAMPUS—Singles renting for Sept. 1965. New building, air conditioned; female students—seniors, grads, or over 21. Badger Student Rentals, 257-4283. xxx

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NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

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BORROW my blue Parker '51 in Rat last week? Please! 257-5786. 3x9

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Hockey . . .

(continued from page 1)

sin moments later seemed almost a sure bet to add another goal when wing Ray Clegg knifed off a Buckeye pass and headed between two State defensemen.

Clegg sped between the defenders and skated alone toward the goalie. Clegg threw a shoulder fake then slapped the puck toward the net, but the Buckeye goalie Hobaica was moved out of the scene.

The shot caromed harmless away. Clegg had a few more attempts before the night's festivities ended. These he made.

THE BUCKEYES, sporting a 2-3 season's mark going into the game—supposedly an easy push-over for the Badger skaters—came back to tie the game once again in the first period.

State's Steve Yoder scored

when he took a pass from Roger Hartstock and then pumped the puck through Wisconsin goalie Ben Hall.

Wisconsin broke the tie when the Buckeyes found themselves a man short on the ice. Wing Mike Riley took a pass from defenseman John Russo to give the Badgers a 3-2 first period lead which they never relinquished.

THE BADGERS picked up two goals in the second stanza from Clegg. Then came the wild third period when the Badgers speed and stick handling began to pay off.

Rahko found the range again and the nightmare began, for State's goalie Hobaica who, for two periods, had stopped almost everything shot at him.

He came up with 40 saves for the night while both Badger goalies Jon Sundby and Hall combined for 10.

Regents Rally Behind Cardinal

(continued from page 1)
ten defended the University from antagonists.

QUICKLY he launched into a prepared attack on Leonard's letter asking the Regents to investigate alleged "leftist" associations of its managing editor and the subsequent effect of these associations on the paper's editorial policy.

One by one, the Regents followed with their own denunciations, some terse, some lengthy, but unanimous in their staunch rejection of Leonard's request for the investigation.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Thomas Highlights 1965 Symposium

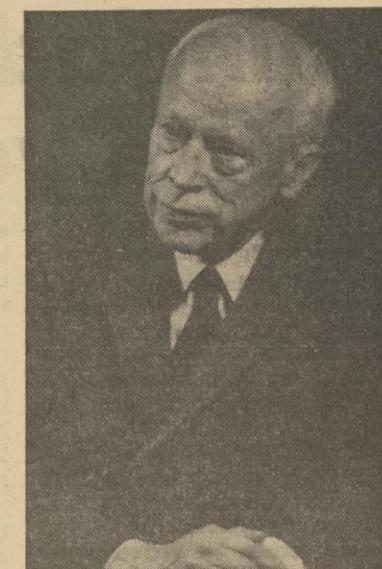
Norman Thomas, famed spokesman for the Socialist Party, will appear on Feb. 23 in the Union Theater as part of this year's WSA Symposium, "Decision in Diplomacy." Thomas' address promises to be a highlight of the '65 Symposium.

EDUCATED at Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, Thomas served the American Parish in East Harlem early in his career. During World War I he took a definite anti-war stand and was active in the American Union Against Militarism.

After resigning from his missionary parish in 1918, he founded and edited "The World Tomorrow" and was one of the organizers of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Thomas joined the Socialist Party because he believed it was the only organization realistically facing the problems of war and the need for economic change. During his first years in the Socialist Party he took part in many free speech fights and other struggles in support of the rights of workers to organize.

DURING WORLD War II, Norman Thomas actively fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection both of vengeance and imperialism. Since then he has campaigned for world disarmament, with interna-



NORMAN THOMAS

tional control and inspection, applying to criticism of the Soviet Union the same standards of value he applies to his own country.

He has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including those of Mayor of New York City and Governor of New York. He has campaigned for the Presidency of the U.S. six times on the Socialist ticket.

Tickets for all Symposium programs are currently on sale at the Union box office. Interviews for Symposium seminars, held the morning following each address, are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

NEW COURSE OFFERED IN BUDDHIST STUDIES

Dhirendra Sharma of Kurukshetra University in the Punjab, will teach a select group of students "Buddhist logic and epistemology" at the University this year.

THEY ARE enrolled in the Buddhist Studies program in the department of Indian Studies on the campus, the first Buddhist program established on any U.S. campus, and now, in its fourth year, still the only one.

"Epistemology," defined by experts as "the theory or science of the method and grounds of knowledge, especially with reference to its limits and validity," is but one of the courses offered in the unique program. Others are Indian Buddhism, foundations of Buddhology, elementary Tibetan, Buddhist social institutions, and Far Eastern Buddhism.

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It'll Be a Big Sports Weekend

Thinclads Clash With Cyclones

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

The Badger indoor track team will put its ten meet winning streak on the line at 1:00 p.m. today when Wisconsin plays host to the Cyclones of Iowa State at the Camp Randall Memorial building.

Not since 1962, when they bowed to Michigan, have the Badgers been defeated indoors in a dual or triangular meet. Wisconsin is 1-0 this season by virtue of its 103-36-30 triumph over Loyola and Southern Illinois last Saturday.



TOM DAKIN
... doubtful

Iowa State, in its only other meet thus far this year fell to Minnesota, 57-48. But Badger Coach Rut Walter is not counting the Cyclones from the Big Eight out. "They are a big squad," Walter noted, "and they have fairly good balance."

There is also a chance that three of Wisconsin's top performers may not be able to compete. Ace hurdler Tom Dakin is still a questionmark for this week's meet, according to Coach Walter.

"Tom has worked real hard all week," the Badger coach said emphatically, "and he has really put in the mileage. But his legs haven't been in good enough shape to allow him to practice hurdling much. I may hold him out to give him another week of work rather than risk an injury."

Wisconsin's best bet in the 600 as well as the anchor man on the Badger mile relay team, Al Montalbano, may also be held out of today's meet, according to Walter.

"He has a sore leg," the coach

explained. "It's nothing serious, but I may hold him out of either or both races just as a precaution."

Tom Atkinson, who grabbed first place honors in the broad jump last week with a leap of 22-8½, is also on the 'doubtful' list. Atkinson injured his leg on his final jump in last week's meet, Walter said.

Wisconsin's entrants in the broad jump today, with or without Atkinson, will include Bob Jenkins, John Monahan, and Tom Schnurbusch.

Wes Schmidt and Dave Seiberlich will again do the Badger pole vaulting, and Bill Holden and Jon Breakfield will handle the high jumping chores.

Gary Crites, Bob Freimuth, and (continued on page 3)

Gymnasts Edged; Face Bucks Today

By TONY DOMBROW

"They did one helluva job," said Gymnastics coach George Bauer, proud in defeat. And his pride in his team was not unfounded. Despite their valiant heroics, they fell before national powerhouse and defending Big Ten titleholder, Michigan, 62.5-55.5.

It was not until the final event that the heralded Wolverines salvaged the meet. Requiring a margin of more than 5 points for a victory, the Wolverines rose to the occasion as Carl Chidlers, Gary Vandervoort, and Rich Blanton finished one, two, and four in the still rings. That is the substance of champions.

Barring several exceptions, the Badgers performed over their heads. Jerry Herter's 9.05 performance on the side horse converted a suspected duel with Michigan's Art Baessler into a contest in which there was little doubt as to the outcome.

Bob Hennecke proved his value to the team today in his first collegiate encounter, when he captured the long horse vaulting title in 9.2.

The most inexplicable outcome occurred in the trampoline event in which N.C.A.A. and international champion, Gary Erwin, erred in his usually impeccable routine and finished last. This enabled Pete Bauer to gain a

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Wisconsin last defeated an Ohio State basketball team on a snowy day in March of 1962. That season the Buckeyes were destined to finish first and the Badgers second in the Big Ten. Today, however, when the two schools meet on the Fieldhouse floor at 3:30 p.m. for a regionally televised contest—which is optimistically entitled "The Game of the Week," each club will be looking for but its second victory of the conference campaign.

Nevertheless, both teams have been making strides in recent weeks and a large crowd is anticipated. Wisconsin has won two of its last four contests, including a startling 98-90 upset of Notre Dame, while the Bucks snapped a three game losing streak by downing the Badgers 98-86 last Saturday in Columbus.

If Wisconsin, which carries an overall record of 6-7 and a conference mark of 1-4, is to reverse last weekend's result, the Badgers will have to improve their defense, foul shooting and rebounding. It was in the latter area that Wisconsin showed particular ineptitude, losing the boards to the Buckeyes 73-52.

"All we've got to do is jump off the floor instead of standing and looking up," coach John Erickson said Friday, before sending his team through its final preparations. "Our motto all week has been 1-2-3 jump!"

The Badgers' boardwork will be weakened by the absence of 6-8 Keith Stelter, sidelined indefinitely by a torn cartilage in his left knee. With the lanky sophomore out of the lineup, Erickson plans to start Dave Roberts (6-5) and Ken Barnes (6-3) at the forwards and Mark Zubor (6-6) at center.

Barnes has been especially hot, scoring 15 points against Ohio State and 19 against Notre Dame. Both he and Roberts, who tallied 15 against the Irish, have been rebounding well.

Zubor leads Wisconsin in scoring with a 16.7 average. In Stelter's absence he will be backed up by 6-9 sophomore Tom Schoeneck. Co-captain Ken Gustafson, in a

Fencing Squad Away To Face Bucks and O.U.

By DIANE SEIDLER

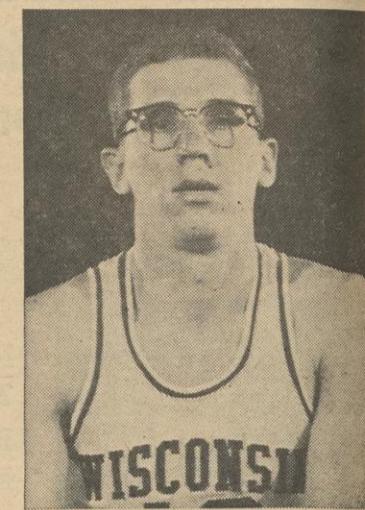
Now in a winning frame of mind following their successful eastern tour, the Wisconsin fencers can compete with better perspective when they meet Detroit and Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, today.

The Badgers haven't fenced Ohio State since last season when they lost to the Buckeyes, 16-11. Boasting a 4-1 record, the Buckeyes are favored over Wisconsin in the triangular meet, although they might encounter some trouble against Detroit. Their only loss this season was 19-8 to Air Force, which also defeated both Detroit and Wisconsin by the identical scores of 22-5.

Earlier this year the Badgers dropped one to Detroit by the narrow margin of 14-13. In that match the Detroit fencers proved their power by sweeping all nine bouts in that weapon. Dan Canticion, Jim Alef, and Paul Baldy all compiled records of 3-0.

To counter-balance the Detroit sweep in foil, the Badgers' epee squad in turn won all nine of its bouts for its second straight perfect slate. Captain Dick Weber,

slight slump but always dangerous, is also slated for action up



JIM BOHEN

front.

Dennis Sweeney (6-1) and Co-Captain Jim Bohem (5-10) are ex- (continued on page 6)

U-W Matmen Take To Road

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Wisconsin's wrestling team travels to Milwaukee today to face Marquette, Luther, and Bowling Green colleges in preparation for its next conference meet against Illinois Monday afternoon at the Fieldhouse.

Coach George Martin was greatly encouraged by his team's practice this week and he said, "The wrestlers have made a real effort to improve themselves from their defeat at Michigan last week. The team's physical condition is greatly improved."

Missing from competition today will be Al Sieverts, the upcoming Badger sophomore. Sieverts has a slight knee injury and has been advised not to wrestle until Monday against Illinois.

Martin thinks the Badgers should have no trouble winning tomorrow, but indicated that the Illinois match this Monday will be close.

The Illini, who have lost two Big Ten matches so far this season, will bring Clayton Beatty with them to Madison. Beatty, who finished third in the Big Ten 147 pound division, has been described as one of the toughest and most aggressive wrestlers in the conference.

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'Red-Hot' Wildcat Mermen Invade Madison Today

By SANDY PRISANT

A red hot Northwestern swimming contingent invades Madison today in what could be one of the tightest battles of the '65 season.

The Wildcats have ripped off six straight wins, including decisions over Purdue, Northern Illinois, and Loyola of Chicago, all by margins of 25 points or more.

Coach Bill Peterson's crew is lead by junior Rich Abraham, the Big Ten's defending champ in the 50 yard free style who went on to place in the NCAA championships with a time of 21.6, fourth best in the world. He also copped fifth in 100 yard free style at the Big Ten championships.

But that was the only Wildcat highlight in '64 as the Purple and White finished seventh, some 15

points behind sixth place Wisconsin, while placing no other performer in the top six in any event.

Joining Abraham are eight other returning lettermen, including seniors Bill Witscher and Steve Day. Witscher holds the Wildcat mark in the breaststroke while Day has rewritten the NU books in the 200 yard individual medley.

Rounding out the returnees are backstrokers Joe Griffin and Walt Leesch diver Bruce Hilby, free-stylers Bob Wanless and Jim Goodman, and medley man Bob Poste.

Though the visitors look tough, the Badgers came out on top against the one identical opponent. The Cardinal and White thumped Notre Dame 76-29, while (continued on page 6)

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14 April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m.

(J. F. K.) (J. F. K.)

Lv. 6:00 p.m. Lv. 4:00 p.m.

(J. F. K.) (Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER

Student Flights