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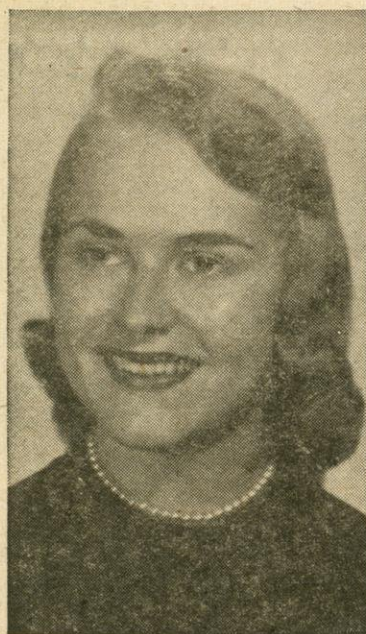
Homecoming -- '58



MARGIE TOAL
Promotions



KEN THOMPSON
Buttons



LOIS ARNESON
Executive Secretary



BUNNY RAASCH
Buttons

Since the first Homecoming celebration in 1911, the annual celebration has gone through many revisions.

Originally, Homecoming was mainly an alumni reunion, and was also intended to create a feeling of closeness between alumni, grad students, and the undergraduates.

In contrast to our present day Homecoming shows, the first shows consisted of mass meetings in the gymnasium to listen to speeches by prominent alumni.

Saturday night consisted of a smoker featuring a series of short vaudeville acts. There was no dance, since early Homecoming events were strictly for the men.

One tradition that has lasted through the years is that of the lawyers, who march out on the field after the game and throw their canes over the crossbar of the goalposts. Those who catch their canes before they hit the ground are supposed to win their first cases.

Bonfires the night before the game were all the rage until the Riot of 1941 put a stop to both them and the pep rallies.

This year, carrying out a newer tradition the house that has most nearly 100 per cent button sales receives points which are added to their decoration and Yell Like Hell contest points.

The Homecoming Ball, held each year in the Union from 9 to 1 a.m. is an informal affair. There will be dancing in the cafeteria, Great Hall, the Rat, and Tripp Commons. During a short intermission, King Brian Kulas, general chairman of Homecoming and his Queen, Donna Penn, will be crowned in Great Hall.

The 1958 Homecoming theme "Badger Showcase" will be carried out in house decorations and parade entries this weekend. Houses have been working the past two weeks making plans and setting up displays to be shown off Friday and Saturday.

There are five divisions in house decorations: fraternities, sororities, men's dorms, women's dorms and independent houses. Fraternities that have entered into competition include: Acacia, Around the World in Eighty Days; Alpha Chi Sigma, Bridge on the River Kwai; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Witness for the Execution; Alpha Tau Omega, Student Prints; Chi Phi, The Bells are Ringing; Delta Sigma Pi, Best Years of Our Lives; Phi Delta Theta, I'll Cry Tomorrow; Phi Kappa, Carousel; Phi Sigma Delta, Call Me Madam; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Giant; Sigma Chi, Tale of Two Kitties; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mr. Magoo; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Badgers in the South Pacific; and Theta Chi, Lucky to be a Lady.

Sororities entering house decorations include: Alpha Chi Omega, Can-Can; Alpha Epsilon Phi,

Sitting Pretty; Alpha Phi, The Tender Trap; Chi Omega, The Man Who Came to Dinner; Delta Delta Delta, Look Homeward Badgers; Delta Gamma, High Noon; Gamma Phi Beta, On Borrowed Time; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Harvey; and Pi Beta Phi, Sweet Smell of Success.

In the men's dorms division, entries include: Chamberlain house, The Lost Weekend; Conover house, The King and I; Frankenburg house, Badger Showboat; Gilman house, Bus Stop; High house, Music Man; Jones house, Moby Dick; Mack house, The Greatest Show on Earth; McCaffrey house, Slaughter on the Tenth Yard Line; Noyes house, Northwest Passage; Olson house, Rocket to the Moon; Showerman house, Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe; Swenson house, Seventy-Six Trombones; and Winslow house, Tea and Sympathy.

The four women's dorms entering competition are: Barnard Hall, For Whom the Bell Tolls; Elizabeth Waters, Streetcar Named Desire; Nurse's Dorm, The Moon is Blue; and Slichter Hall, Vertigo.

In the fifth division, independent houses, are: Ann Emery Hall, See How They Run; Cochrane house, The Taming of the Wildcat; Hampton house, Golden Boy; Lakota house, You Can't Take It With You; Langdon Hall, Pinocchio Nose We'll Win; and Lutheran Student Center, The Ten Commandments. There are also two non-competition entries: Phi Sigma Kappa, The Bells are Ringing and Calvary Lutheran Chapel and Student Center, Wrap 'Em Up.

House decorations must be taken down by 2:30 Saturday afternoon or the bond posted for the particular house will be forfeited. Displays, after taken down, should be piled neatly at the curb in front of each house as they will be picked up by a rubbish collection agency soon after 2:30.

A point to be especially stressed is one of safety. Fire hazards are very prevalent now in the fall with all the leaves and extreme caution is urged on the part of every house.

This year's Homecoming Parade scheduled for 3:30 on Friday November 6, features a longer and more extensive parade route to allow more people to view it. The parade will begin assembling at 2:30 Friday afternoon on West Observatory Drive by the intramural fields. The entries will be lined up in alphabetical order and begin moving out over the parade route at 3:30 sharp.

The parade route this year will move from the assembly point out Linden drive and Babcock drive onto University avenue. The floats will progress down University avenue turning left onto Park Street and right onto State street.

From State, they will move up Gilman street and Wisconsin avenue and finally head down Langdon street toward the Union.

Instead of ending up at the Union as in past years, the parade will move up over Observatory drive past Elizabeth Waters hall and end by Slichter hall in the dorm area. From here the floats will be taken out to parking area 60 to be torn down.

Parade entries this year include: Alpha Gamma Delta, Three Cats in a Fountain; Alpha Gamma Rho, Gunfight at OKay Corral; Beta Theta Pi, Fire Down Below; Carroll Hall, Trapped; Chi Psi, Kings Go Forth; Delta Zeta, The High and the Mitey; Evans Scholars, Cat Without a Claws; Hoofers Club, No Time for Wildcats; Kappa Alpha Theta, Red Mill; Theta Delta Chi, Damn Wildcats; and Zeta Beta Tau, Victory at Sea.

Judging for both house decorations and the parade entries will be done by Dean LeRoy Luberg; Mr. Richard Johnston, Madison Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Betty Danfield, Assistant Women's Editor of the Capital Times; and Miss Mildred Gahrson, Instructor in Home Economics Related Arts Department.

House decorations will be judged from about noon on Friday until 3:30. The parade will be judged along the parade route.

The award categories are a first and second place in each of the five divisions in house decorations: fraternities, sororities, men's dorms, women's dorms and independent houses. General parade awards will be a first, second and third. Each judge is entitled to give out a maximum of ten points in each of three categories: workmanship, appeal, and originality and adaptation to the theme. Points will also be given for house button sales according to the percentage of house members participating.

Each house composing the winning team in the "Yell Like Hell" contest at the Pep Rally at the Union following the parade will receive an additional point. The house totaling the most points will be awarded the All-Campus Homecoming Trophy. Winners will be announced before the Homecoming show Friday evening. Trophies will be delivered the following week since they will be on display at the Co-op for a week.

Last year's All-Campus winner was Chi Phi. Winners in house decoration entries were: fraternities, Chi Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon; sororities, Chi Omega and Alpha Phi; men's dorms, Showerman House and Swenson House; women's dorms, Slichter Hall and Nurse's Dorm; and independent houses, Hampton house and Cochrane House. Parade winners were Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Delta.



ANN ROSE
Dance



BOB SCHICKOFKE
Parade and Decorations



GINNY RICHARDS
Parade and Decorations



BILL IMMERMAN
Show



LYN BARRACK
Pep Rally



DICK BLANKSTEIN
Finance



SANDRA LEMKE
Publicity

We try something new

Hoofers In Sailing Meet

Sailing teams from seven mid-western universities have been invited to compete in the University of Wisconsin Invitational Sailing Regatta Saturday and Sunday on Lake Mendota.

Wisconsin Union Hoofers Sailing club will be host for the 16 class "A" and "B" races. The club is a top contender, along with Notre Dame and the University of Michigan, for first place trophies. Hoofers' sailing team won the 1957 fall invitational regatta.

Besides Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Michigan, teams are expected from Marquette, Wayne, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, and Washington universities.

Racing skippers will meet for instructions at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the Wisconsin Union Theater steps near the Hoofers' pier. The first race is scheduled for 10 a.m. and competition will continue until 4:30 p.m. Racing will be resumed at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and continue until eight races in each class have been completed.

The results of each race and a diagram of the racing course will be posted on a blackboard on the Union Theater steps for spectators who are invited to watch the competition.

Trophies will be presented to winning teams and big point skippers immediately after the last race is completed.

Standard intercollegiate M.I.T. dinghies will be used for all races. If less than five universities participate, Hoofers' larger interlake sloops will be used.

Outing Club Sees Color Cave Film

A colored film on Limestone Caverns will be shown tonight at Hoofers Outing club meeting at 8 p.m. in Hoofers' Quarters.

The film, being shown in preparation for the Caving trip which will take place over Thanksgiving vacation, displays the formation of caves and caverns, the physical and chemical actions of water and the atmosphere on strata and deposits, and the formation and growth of stalactites, stalagmites, spatter-cones, and helictites.

Information obtained from this film will provide background for the actual exploration of the caves to be visited and will increase the understanding of how these phenomena take place.

HOOFERS WIN

Wisconsin Hoofers took second in the Women's Championship Regatta at Ohio Wesleyan Saturday.

This is their third consecutive entry in the regatta and their third second place title. Ruth Wells and Bobbie Nelson represented Wisconsin Hoofers. The girls sailed 12 foot Teck dingies. The other four schools participating were: Ohio Wesleyan, who took first place, Ohio State, Western, and Cincinnati.

Grath who held the office for two terms.

Janet Thomas was elected vice-chairman replacing Ed Peters. Newton and Miss Thomas will hold office until next spring, when elections will be held under a new system which changes the traditional November balloting to a time which will coincide with naming of the Union Directorate and elections in the other five Hoofers clubs.

NEW HOOFERS OFFICERS

Carl Newton, sophomore, was elected chairman of the Union Hoofers Outing club last Tuesday night. He replaces Michael Mc



UNION NEWS

Union Financial Report . . .

The 1957-58 financial year was described as a "return" to normalcy for the Union" by Doug Osterheld, associate director and business manager of Union, in his annual report to a joint Union Council-Directorate dinner meeting Thursday, October 30.

Reminding his audience of the \$46,331.23 loss the Union food service suffered during the reconstruction of the Cafeteria in 1956-57, Osterheld said he was happy to report an operating surplus of \$4,774.38 for the 1957-58 year. Based on the total food volume, this surplus equalled about one-half of one per cent.

The Union did a total volume of business last year equalling \$1,466,942.20 from which an operating surplus of \$45,404 remained prior to making the mortgage payment of \$35,991.82. In order to conserve cash which will be required for the final construction details, it was decided and approved to forego making this year's payment.

As a department of the university, the Union is responsible to the University's Vice-President of Business and Finance, and to the Board of Regents for its financial operation. Thus, "the Union is not autonomous in determining its financial goals," Osterheld said.

In addition, the Union as a division of the University is subject to state civil service procedures in its operations, including purchasing procedures, handling of monies and personnel.

Student membership fees and annual membership fees totalling \$295,685.25 amounted to 20.1% of the Union's total income. This money covers expenditures which are fixed and necessary—heat, light, equipment repairs and re-

placement, wages for personnel such as maintenance crews, checkroom attendants, and cleaning supplies.

If student fees were the sole source of revenue for the Union, Osterheld pointed out, there would be no programming or staff provided by the Union, no food service, no games facilities, no new construction or new furnishings for the 30-year-old building. The revenue producing units are what make these features possible, he added.

Union Theater's November Array Includes Soprano, Author, and Play

Soprano Adele Addison, of the New York City opera, will appear in the Union theater, November 14-15, in the Union Concert Series.

Since her debut at Mimi in "La Boheme" three seasons ago, she has been in constant demand as a recitalist. This is her eighth national tour this season. Tickets are still available at the Union box office.

Vance Packard, author of the best-seller, *The Hidden Persuaders*, will speak in the Union theater, Sunday, November 16 at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Union Forum Committee.

Taking as his topic, "Our Morality and the Hidden Persuaders," Mr. Packard will discuss the problems raised by modern advertising.

Tickets are on sale at the box office at 75 cents for Union members and one dollar for non-members. David Levy is the program chairman.

"Candide," the Leonard Bernstein-Lillian Hellman musical stage version of Voltaire's 1759 satire, will be pre-

Sunday Smorgasbord Smashing Success

Smorgasbords seem well on their way to becoming a regular every-other-Sunday night feature at the Union.

The Smorgasbord is a real bargain! For \$1.85 you can have a choice of two meats plus all you can eat from three large tables loaded with food.

You are sure to find your favorite vegetables, salads, fruits and cheeses from the tables heaped with an assortment of each.

At the "goodies" table there is usually at least four desserts to choose from, plus milk, tea, and coffee.

Sponsored by the House Committee, the first Smorgasbord was held this past summer. It proved so successful with the summer crowd that it was decided to continue them throughout the year.

Presently these affairs are being held twice a month on Sunday nights from 5-7 in Tripp Commons. November 9 and 23 are the dates to remember this month for a treat at the "Big Eat."

The opening reception for the 24th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art will be held in the Union Gallery on November 24 at 4 p.m. Free tickets may be obtained at the Box Office.

sented to Union theater audiences, December 2-3, sponsored by the Theater Committee.

Mail order sales will begin November 4 for this Broadway production which stars Martyn Green, Robert Rounseville and Irra Petina. Tickets cost \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, and \$2.

Needed: New Name For Union News

The Union News, published monthly by the Union News Bureau, is publishing its first four page issue with this printing.

It's also looking for a new name. Anyone possessing verbal ingenuity for "name-calling" should turn in suggestions at the Main Desk, c/o News Bureau or Union Committee Headquarters, room 306.

Copies of the Union News are distributed to all organized houses and Union committee members. Issues may also be picked up at the Union main lounge or the Main Desk.

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STYLE SHOW

Sponsored by Wisconsin
Hoofers Ski Club

DECEMBER 3 8 PM

GREAT HALL OF UNION

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Winter Week Reviewed,

Winter Week To Be Revived

"Winter Week," an all-university event featuring winter sports, contests, games, stunts, and other indoor-outdoor activities, will be revived this year by the Wisconsin Hoofers.

Winter Week was last held in 1955, and was suspended because of an apparent lack of student enthusiasm.

The week will be held Feb. 9-14.

Interviews for Winter Week's general chairman, secretary, and publicity chairman will be held Thursday and Friday in the Union.

The final programming for Winter Week will be planned by the committee after it is chosen. In 1955's week, the events included ice-carving on Bascom hill, a large all-campus parade, hockey and other games between living units, and similar winter entertainment. Trophies were given to houses winning various competitive aspects of the week.

ON WINTER WEEK

To the editor:

As was stated in the news story Wednesday about interviews next Monday and Tuesday for Hoofers' Winter Week chairmen, suggestions for improvements of past Winter Weeks will be appreciated. And we believe your editorial of the same day included some very good points.

In making tentative plans for Winter Week, we have tried to get away from the idea of scheduling events and planning prizes which might tend to force organizations into entering. Winter Week, we hope, will be based on the idea of fun rather than the pressure of competition—especially since a good coverage of snow can't be relied upon here in southern Wisconsin.

HOUSE FLOATS certainly are not part of the picture and we share your disapproval of a "super, all-inclusive, gigantic trophy for over-all excellence and participation."

While every event may not be on an individual basis—that is, there may be some team events such as ice hockey and ice sculpturing—we are trying to devise some method of eliminating the pressure which can force houses

into entering.

If Winter Week is a success, we'd like it to be the result of participation by students actually interested in the planned events on their own merits.

**Ruth Hibbard, president
Wisconsin Hoofers**

Interviews Held For Winter Week

Interviews for Winter Week will be held Tuesday, Dec. 9, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union Loft.

Positions open are general chairman, secretary, publicity chairman, competitions chairman, exhibitions chairman, and for chairman of the various individual events such as ice carving, and ice hockey.

Students interested in these various committees are urged to interview.

Winter Week will be held from February 9-14 this year. It is a revival of a former campus-wide event last held in 1955.

Beefeaters Banquet Tickets Available

The 13th annual Beefeaters banquet, in honor of Union committee members, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union Great hall.

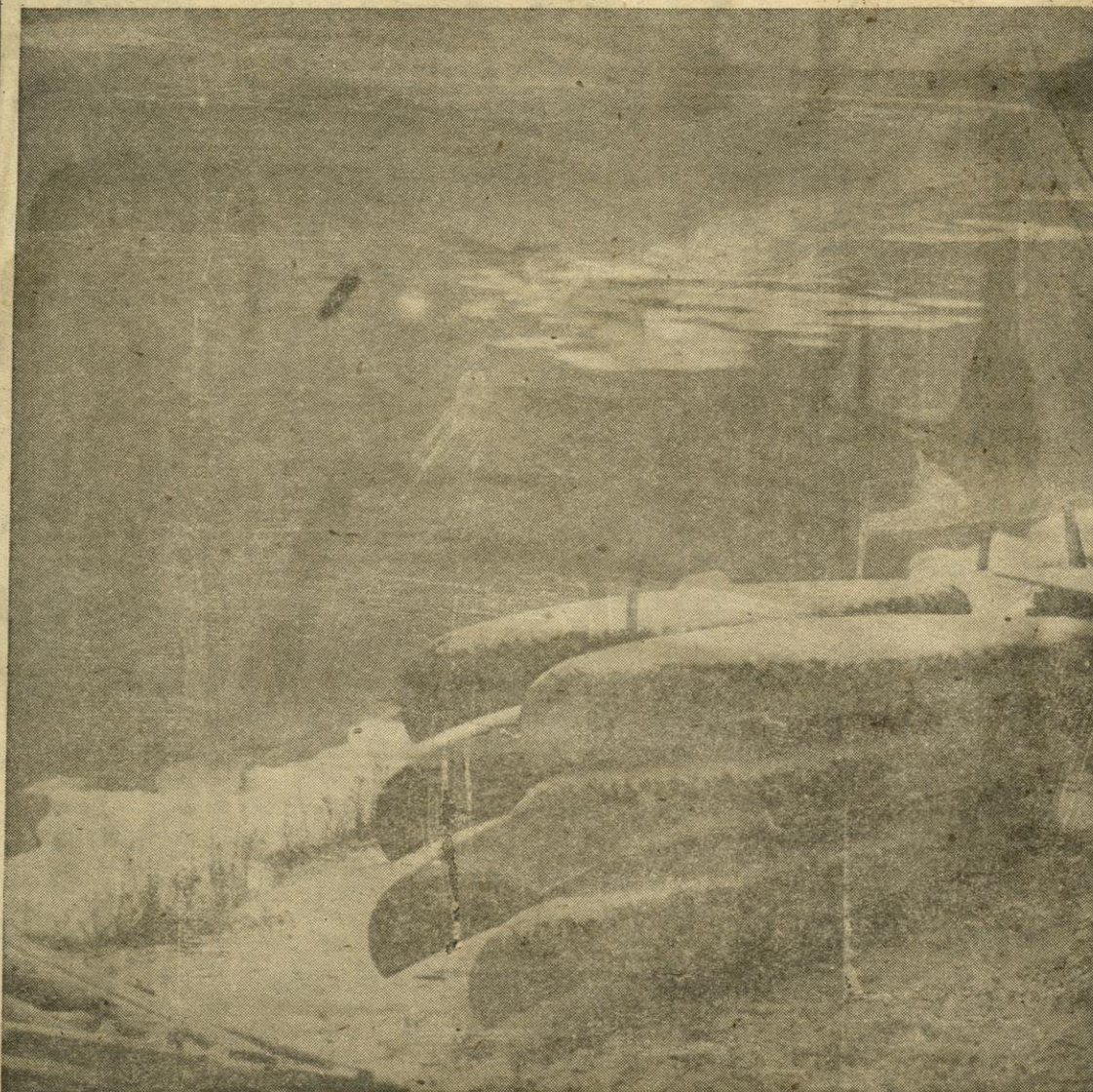
Over 500 invitations have been issued to committee members and Union staff. Pres. and Mrs. Elvehjem have also been invited.

Beefeaters, which is based on the traditional English ceremony, is the only Union event of its kind in the United States.

Committee members who have not purchased their banquet

tickets are asked to pick them up now at the Union box office.

The Campus in Winter . . .



SNOWY CANOES—Stacked neatly for the winter are the university Hoofers' canoes. Behind the canoes, Lake Mendota is seen to be rapidly freezing over.
photo by Larry Auerbach

Winter Week . . .

A Plea for Reason

We are pleased to see that the Wisconsin Hoofers plan to revive Winter Week, an all-university event which died in 1955 primarily because of a rather conspicuous absence of tumultuous elation on the part of students.

In fact, they were disinterested.

However, we do feel that there is a place for Winter Week, unless it is made into another mass trophy auction, of which we already have an over-abundance.

WE THINK THERE could be a splendid Winter Week which would be devoid of house floats, which are rapidly turning into a very annoying aspect of organized living.

We can also envision a delightful Winter Week without the usual appeal to each house to "win the super, all-inclusive, gigantic trophy for over-all excellence and participation." Almost every all-campus event exploits this appeal, for it assures participation in every event. However, it causes trophy-hungry houses to coerce their members to participate in something they often despise.

We think that Winter Week will be very successful this year if the committee organizing it puts the events on an individual basis. Instead of trying to convince an organized house that its prestige will vanish if it does not enter every event with unabated fury, the Winter Week committee should request individual participation, and give trophies only for the individual events.

IF IT DOES NOT, it can anticipate general balkiness from students who, we believe, are becoming satiated with all-campus events.



JOHN LECHNER

. . . in today's competition with the frosh . . .

Sept. 15, 1956 Union Directorate Positions Named

Ruth Hibbard and Jim McEathron were elected Union directorate secretary and treasurer at the directorate's annual fall retreat held recently.

As directorate officers, they will serve on the Union Council which meets once a month to direct general Union affairs and determine Union policy.

Other council members include: Union president, Joel Skornicka; vice-president, Jack Davis; Grad club president, Dick Wendt; professors, Scott Cutlip and Arthur Robinson; Union staff, Porter Butts and Doug Osterheld; alumni, Dale Bender and Gerald Bartell; ISA president, Lee Lundin; WSA representatives, John Mickiewicz and Jim McHale.



RACER—Laszlo Gelencser, veteran of the Hungarian Revolt, relaxes on his Italian racing bicycle that has won him prizes in Kenosha, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Although he drives a 1950 Pontiac to work at 4 each morning, he prefers bicycling. —photo by Mary Lee Gruber

Hungarian Freedom Fighter Will Become U.S. Citizen

By ALLYNE DAY

Hungarian freedom fighter Laszlo Gelencser, junior in chemical engineering, will file his formal application for citizenship tomorrow in Milwaukee.

In three years he will be a naturalized American.

Yesterday the 19-year-old refugee celebrated his second anniversary of freedom in the United States.

Gelencser has been fighting Communism and overwork ever since he can remember—and this dates from the start of Soviet oppression in Hungary.

Hungary's long-awaited bid for freedom came suddenly, without planned organization, but university and high school youths like Gelencser were ready.

IN SEPTEMBER 1956 he had begun his senior year in boarding school at a town 42 miles from the border. At 8 o'clock October 23, he said, "Instead of playing cards after supper, we just happened to listen to the radio. The Communists broadcast that some youth groups in Budapest influenced by the West had staged a sympathy demonstration for the Polish fight."

"To stage a demonstration you had to have permission from secret police. The permit was granted by the minister of the interior—we called him Belugy minister," Gelencser said.

"Then a half hour before it was to start he revoked the permit, but people had gathered already in front of the Polish embassy. In the meantime, following the example of 1848, the demonstrators drew up 14 demands and some wanted to read them on the radio."

GELENCSEr spoke intensely, "The radio building was something like a fort—police and explosives were kept inside. The demonstrators with the 14 points were kept inside."

"The crowd of 3,000 broke up the pavement outside the station and started to shower the building. The secret police shot into the crowd. I was 80 miles west of Budapest."

Three days later, on October 26, he and another student at the Catholic high school escaped. "We ate breakfast at 7:30 and

Schuss . . .



A Hooper skier executes a stem turn on the main slope at Ontonagon during the Hooper ski trip last year. Those interested in Hooper ski trips may inquire at the Hooper Office.

the priests had theirs at 7:35, so they wouldn't find out that you were gone in the first ten minutes. It was enough time to run away."

The two rode bicycles. The summer before, Gelencser's had broken in two when he hit a tomato wagon. On October 24 to 26 he was "stitching it together and putting an iron tube inside."

THEY FIRST had to pass through a "big city to the north. High school students there had burglarized the secret police warehouse and gave us a small pistol."

The Hungarians had shoved the police from fourth floor windows and covered the bodies with lime.

The two joined up with a small band of snipers. "We were below a bridge the evening of the first night," the fighter recalled. "We shot at a supply truck and got seven out of ten tires."

Russians piled off the truck. "I shot one in the leg and one in the chest. That one may have died." None of their band was wounded during the skirmish through the surrounding woods.

ON THE NIGHT of Oct. 28 they crossed the border under the protection of trees and evening. They had to abandon their bikes.

The next day they were in Vienna's refugee camp. There he applied to the American embassy. He arrived here Jan. 7, 1957, from Germany.

Until June 1957 he lived with a DePere, Wis., family. There he finished high school via correspondence courses from an Austrian school. He knew no English.

HE HAS WORKED continuously since June 1957. That summer he did telephone relay adjusting for Western Electric in Chicago. In September he came to the university as a sophomore; all his expenses were paid by the University Religious Council. This summer he drove an ice cream cart here.

Presently he is on a Union Carbide Chemical corp. scholarship while holding a 25-hour a week job loading Bowman dairy trucks at 4 a.m.

During the day, he says, "I usually fall asleep in one of my classes," but he still finds energy to ride one of his two bicycles in good weather or bad.

HE IS AN amateur bicycle racer, winning third, fourth, and fifth places in summer races held at Kenosha, Chicago, and Milwaukee. In Hungary he was able to earn many benefits by being an athlete.

On Nov. 13, 1958 his bicycle, with him on it, turned over a couple of times, injuring his knee. Between semesters he will have it operated on.

His father, now in Switzerland, is coming to the United States soon; Gelencser is responsible for his father's passage. His mother is still a grade school teacher in Hungary.

Would the Communists punish her? "I know they would," he said.

"Someday I'm going home."



Hoopers To Show Skating Films

The newly organized Hooper Skating club will show color films of the Madison Figure Skating club dancing on skates and performing in ice shows, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Union Hooper headquarters.

All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Through the cooperation of the Madison Figure Skating club, the Hooper club will provide free skating for club members at the Truax ice rink each Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

According to Arlene Peterson, general chairman, this will be the first time that university students have skated as a group on an indoor rink.

Interviews For Winter Week Are Announced

Committee interviews for Winter week will be held in the Union Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30, co-chairman Cliff Ahouen and Betty Miller have announced. Winter week is scheduled for February 9-14. Four committees have positions open—events, exhibitions, publicity, and promotions.

EVENTS committee will plan an ice skating race, barrel staving race, tray races, ice fishing, and other events.

EXHIBITIONS committee will plan an ice skating exhibition, an ice boat race, a skating exhibition, and other types of exhibitions.

PUBLICITY committee informs campus organizations about Winter week through newspapers, posters, house speakers, and campus publications.

PROMOTIONS committee will plan the torch light parade, igloo for notices, and other types of events promoting Winter week.

Annual Ski Trip Planned In Jan.

Hoofers are planning their annual Wausau trip for Jan. 25-27. Members as well as non-members of the Ski club may go.

The cost is \$21 for members and \$24 for non-members. The fee includes bus transportation, and room and board at the Wausau youth dorms. Tow fees and ski rental are extra.

Payment for the trip must be made three days ahead of the departure date. Students may sign up at the Hoofers store from 3:30 to 5:30 every day.

This year the hill director has stated that there will be snow on all of the trails due to the use of their new snow machine. The slopes range from gently beginner slopes to a really challenging head wall.

Free instruction will be given to beginner and intermediates. The trip will leave Madison Sunday morning at 5 a.m. and return Tuesday at 11 p.m.

Ski Preparation . . .



HOOFERS SKIERS are getting in shape for their Wausau trip by practicing their skills on Bascom Hill. The trip will be taken over semesters. Pictured from left to right are: Chuck Shom, Pete Harken, and John Lawson. photo by Lois Alexander

Union Board Elects Erickson; Dates Carnival

Roger Erickson, film committee chairman, was elected new treasurer of the Union Directorate for second semester at the Directorate's Thursday night meeting. He is replacing Jim McEathran, who is graduating at the close of the semester. Barb Gordon was chosen by the Union Council to fill the Music committee chairmanship, another post held by McEathron.

Plans are being made for the Union's second semester open house on Sat. Feb. 7. The contests and games will revolve around the central theme of Paul Bunyon.

Feb. 9-14 was declared Winter Carnival Week. The week's activities will consist of an ice fishing contest, a broom hockey game, and an ice carving contest. Any individual or group may enter these contests and others being planned. Judging for the carving contest will take place on Friday the 13th. Hoofers, which sponsors the carnival, will present an ice skating show and a skiing exhibition. "It's a chance for everyone to get outside," commented Ruth Hibbard, Hoofers president. Chairmen of the event are Cliff Ahonen and Betty Miller.

Before adjourning the meeting, the Directorate made an appropriation of \$219.45 for the purchase of a band saw by Crafts Committee.

Ski Enthusiasts Prepare For Annual Hoofers Trips

The long awaited skiing season has finally opened in earnest in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and Hoofers ski club will take advantage of the ideal skiing conditions. Ruth Hibbard, president, has announced that Hoofers will sponsor three special trips this season.

Transportation for all the trips will be by bus. The first one will be to Wausau for three days between semesters, January 25 to 27. An artificial snow machine at the ski area there guarantees a good base no matter what the weather.

On February 6 to 8 members of Hoofers will travel to Telemark where a double T bar has just been installed. Other new features include several new slopes and improved hill grooming.

The last sponsored trip of the season will be to Ontonagon, Michigan, which boasts a 180 inches of snowfall annually. Ontonagon also provides a double T bar.

All the trips will cost \$21 for members and \$24 for non-members. The cost covers transportation, room, and all meals except

lunches on the hill. Membership in Hoofers offers these added advantages: free skiing instruction on campus, a discount on certain ski equipment purchases, and admission to general Hoofers programs.

Other Hoofers skiing activities include a movie on jumping competition narrated by I. R. Jacobson, a ski equipment talk by Northland ski representative and a Warren Miller ski movie. The Jacobson movie will be shown tonight, and the Miller movie Feb. 4. New officers will be elected at the Feb. 11th meeting.

The Daily Cardinal

Society

Events Scheduled For Winter Week

Winter Week's tentative activities include an ice sculpturing contest, a ski jumping meet, an ice skating exhibition, a torch light parade, a daily ice fishing contest, and daily "ice" races.

Sponsored by the Hoofers Club, Winter Week is scheduled for Feb. 9-14.

Feb. 2-6, Winter Week representatives will visit campus living units to explain Winter Week activities. Interested houses and individuals may sign up then for the various events.

The ice sculpturing contest will be held on Bascom hill. Ice blocks, 5' x 2' x 1', will be provided at a minimum cost to the participating houses. Houses will be mailed more information about the sculpturing contest.

A ski meet between the Blackhawk Jumping club and the Hoofers Ski club will be held at the Blackhawk 180 foot ski jump. The Hoofers Ice Skating club and the Madison Figure Skating club will perform on Lake Mendota in front of the Union during Winter Week. An ice boating exhibition is now in the planning stage.

The Torch Light parade will "ignite" the week's festivities Feb. 9.

Daily "ice" races include: tray races, broom hockey, barrel stave races, men and women's speed skating and relay races.

Looks Like Loads of Fun . . .



WINTER WEEK—Chairmen of the newly-revived event are having fun in the snow. From left to right are Dave Barren, Hoofers' advisor; Marilyn Ross, publicity chairman; Mary Peterson, promotions chairman; Cliff Ahonen, general co-chairman; Terrie Farsbery, events chairman; Sandie Antelman, exhibitions chairman; Betty Miller, general co-chairman. Winter Week is scheduled for the week of Feb. 9-14. —photo by Peter N. C.

Novices Work to Be Skippers, Captains

Upon paying the semester dues, \$9.00 in the fall, \$10.00 in the spring, and \$16.00 in the summer, a person is classified as a non-sailor. He is not entitled to use any club sailboats within this classification. At this time each student is given an eighteen page Technical Dinghy instruction manual which he is asked to study. The manual in brief contains information on the history and organization of the club, city and club regulation governing sailing on Lake Mendota, a complete study outline on the MIT Tech Dinghy, and numerous illustrations with instruction on the basic principles of sailing all sailboats.

The next step for the pupil, assuming he has had no previous sailing experience, is the taking of the fifty question preliminary sailor's test. The questions are designed to test the person's knowledge of the club and city rules governing Lake Mendota, his understanding of the basic principles involved in sailing the club boats, and the nautical nomenclature of the MIT Tech Dinghy.

The pupil is now ready for his first practical instruction, or actual handling of the boat.

When the pupil has been sufficiently instructed, he must take the boat out by himself and prove his ability to a member of the Board of Captains, who can pass him with his sailor bars.

The pupil is asked to sail a short course up wind during which he will have to do several comeabouts. Then he is asked to run down wind during which he must jibe the boat several times. Finally, he must prove his ability to land the boat safely at the pier.

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It takes the average non-sailor three or four hours of instruction before he can pass his sailor's test. He is not expected to be an expert sailor when he passes the test, but only to have learned the basic principles of sailing. It is up to each pupil to master the fine points of sailing from further instruction. Each pupil has the chance to compare his improvement in an organized racing program for beginners and experienced sailors.

Heavy weather sailors and skipper's class is the next step. The heavy weather sailor's class is one which measures ability and experience in handling one of the most sporting small boats in heavy weather.

A person may become a skipper before becoming a heavy weather sailor. A skipper must sail the eighteen foot "V" bottom Interlake Sloop. This requires several hours more of instruction in pier landings and buoy landings. There is also a separate Interlake Manual and skipper's written test. In the practical water test in the Interlake, the pupil is required to have one experienced crew member along with him. General command of a crew as well as good seamanship at the helm is necessary in this test.

The last and highest class is the heavy weather skipper class, which requires the handling of the Interlake in heavy weather. Although this is the last classification you can achieve, it does not signify that a sailor has acquired all the knowledge attainable.

Hoofers Offer Instruction

Wisconsin Hoofers, as a part of the Union, is the university's outdoor recreation club. Its general purpose is to make opportunities for instruction, recreation, and fun available to all students at low cost. Through instruction programs, the organization tries to encourage safe participation in all activities Hoofers sponsors.

The general Hoofers club is made up of six sections, each dealing with a specific type of recreation. These are Ski club, Riding club, Archery club, Outing club, Mountaineers, and Sailing club.

While the parent club sponsors general events such as films, lectures, parties and some all-campus events, care is taken not to compete with outing events which are sponsored individually by each of the clubs within Hoofers.

Students and other Union members may participate in any activities held by the general club or its sections. Trips and events usually are operated at cost, but a slight differential in price sometimes is made between Hoofers members and non-members.

The only requirements for joining Hoofers club or its sections are membership in the Union and an interest in any of the recreational opportunities offered.

Target Shooting, Bowhunting On Archery Agenda

Archery club offers instruction in all phases of the sport, which generally includes construction of equipment, target shooting, and bowhunting.

Several years ago an indoor range was available in the Union and formal instruction was offered; however, this range is no longer available and instruction is carried out in an informal manner at the Madison Blackhawk indoor and outdoor ranges. During nice weather small group shooting is sometimes held at one of the local parks.

There are a number of well experienced and competent archers in the club and they are anxious to help beginning archers get a proper start.

Free use of club equipment is offered to the club members. Arrow materials are available from the club at economical prices and instruction and equipment for making arrows and other archery equipment are also offered.

The club has a program of weekly conservation and sports movies to give those members interested in bowhunting a better knowledge of wildlife conservation practices and the game they hunt.

Mountaineers Scale Rocks, Mountains

Mountaineering instruction is divided into three parts.

The first phase of the instruction includes slides, lectures, demonstrations of use of ropes and equipment, and analysis of accident reports in the American Alpine Journal. All these take place in the safety of the Union club-rooms.

The second phase includes weekly outings at Devil's lake. This program includes no rigid program of instruction and every individual proceeds at his own rate. The new mountaineers are shown the basic techniques by the leaders.

After a person has mastered the fundamentals of rock climbing he is eligible to go on a long mountain trip. These trips are organized and led by the experienced mountaineers of the club.

In the past trips have gone out to the Tetons, Wind River Range, the Cascade mountains, the Canadian Rockies, and the volcanic peaks near Mexico City.



Hoofers mountaineer scales rocky crags of Devil's lake.

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Canoeing Is Top Outing Club Sport

Outing club offers canoeing as its only formal instruction program. About ten instructors are available each canoeing season.

Beginners contact the instructors, whose names are posted on the Hoofers bulletin board, for instruction appointments.

Beginners advance to "paddler" rank. After this they may take a test to be classified "canoeist."

Top ranking canoeing club members are classified "white water canoeists" after they have shown their proficiency on rough rivers. This rank is conferred by the club executive board if the candidate for the rank has been recommended by another "white water canoeist."

Another program offered by outing club is caving, or spelunking. Proficiency in this is gained by "on-the-job" instruction and classes.

Other sports in the outing club's agenda are bicycling, hiking, skating, and camping.

Equestrians Practice Skills, Showmanship

Riding club's instructional program is divided into three groups: equitation lessons, jumping and dressage lessons, and lectures.

Equitation classes are held on Saturday morning at the Bar M ranch, Madison. These classes are taught by two advanced riders of the club, who have had previous instructional experience. This year's instructors are Bonny Allen and Hugh Porter.

The lessons are divided into beginning and intermediate categories. The beginning classes are composed of people who have no or very little riding experience. In these classes the pupils are taught the basic principles of riding, including posting at the trot.

After the pupils demonstrate their ability to control their horses and post, they are advanced to the intermediate class. In this class they are taught to sit the canter, and emphasis is placed on perfecting riding form. Also, in this class, the riders go on supervised trail rides for training in the proper handling of horses on the trail.

All equitation classes are taught using the English saddle. The cost of instructions is \$1.50 for the rental of the horse, and no fee is charged for instructors.

The jumping and dressage classes are held every Mon., Tues., and Thurs. night at the Flying Dutchman stables in Rockton, Ill.

These classes are held under the instruction of Jan Jansen. They are for advanced riders, and include work in dressage and jumping.

It is here that the riders are required to perform to the best of their ability to complete the difficult exercises which they are required to guide their horses through.

These classes are held in an indoor arena throughout the winter. The cost for these lessons is \$3.50, which includes the cost of transportation.

On Wednesday nights, talks are given to the club on various other aspects of riding which are important, but often times difficult to demonstrate. Last week the talk was on the proper care and handling of the horse during and after riding.

Talks tentatively scheduled for the near future are: Training the Gaited Horse, The In's and Out's of Horse Showing, The Jumping Horse, and How to Select a Proper Mount.

Riding club also offers a variety of other activities including trips to horse shows, trail rides, informal parties, and parade participation. During the summer several of the members ride the horse show circuit. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Hoofers Quarters. Membership fee is \$1.00 per semester.

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General Meeting Horicon Marsh

Mr. R.W. Poulter, a Ph.D. in Botany who has studied the wild life of the Horicon Marsh area will speak at the Hoofers General Meeting of November 20. Birds and their habits are Mr. Poulter's specialty and he will have colored slides to illustrate his talk. The meeting will be at 8 pm in Room 210 of the Wis. Center on Nov 20. As usual there will be refreshments in Quarters.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club has been somewhat inactive for the past few weeks as far as shooting is concerned. It's a little cold for pleasant outdoor shooting and there are no indoor ranges open as yet. A Necedah trip is planned for the special deer season for Saturday, Dec. 13.

You'll be seeing the new Archery Club patches being worn on our shirts before long. Dick Jones has put a lot of effort into the patch project and we have a really neat patch.

At present, the club has a good solid membership of twenty-five enthusiastic archers and a number of projects have been planned that will (we hope) bring the club members together and make the club that much stronger. One of the projects is the reworking of all the archery club equipment, to bring it up to good workable condition. Another is the construction of a good supply of new arrows.

Now that the weather isn't inviting for field shooting, Archery Club will again shoot at Blackhawk Indoor Range, cost 50¢ per head per night.

The venison stew will be held on Sunday

RIDING CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, Earl Pottinger will address the Hoofers Riding Club on the topic "Trail Etiquette". Mr. Pottinger is the owner of the Bar M Ranch. He has been very active in the Horse Show Circuit for the past 15 years and is regarded as one of the top western trainers in this part of the state. At present has has an excellent selection of registered Quarter horses, including a mare which has already won many horse show honors and a stallion which is regarded as one of the best Quarter horse racing prospects in the state today. The meeting will be held at 200 Wednesday night in the Hoofers Quarters of the Memorial Union. All students interested are cordially invited to attend this talk by Mr. Pottinger.

COMING EVENTS

Sun Nov 16	Deer Hunt (Archery Club)
Tues Nov 18	Ski Patrol First Aid 7pm
Wed Nov 19	Riding Club 7 pm Quarters
	Archery Club 8 pm Quarters
Thu Nov 20	Mountaineers 7 pm Quarters
Fri Nov 21	People's Horse Show (Riding)
Sat Nov 22	Prairie Club (Outing)
Wed Nov 26	Thanksgiving Cave Trip (Outing)
Sat Dec 6	Chicago International Horse Show (Riding)

Archery, cont'd.

February 22, in the Reception Room of the Union, and will be an all-Hoofers event. If anyone knows where we can get some venison, why not help us along. We can't hit it!



EXPERT
Nervous skier takes spill in snowdrift.

Ski Club Sponsors Team, Instruction

Hoofer Ski club is offering instruction in three areas of skiing this year.

Twenty-three persons are currently enrolled in the Ski Patrol First Aid course which is being given on Tuesday nights. Satisfactory completion of the course is necessary to qualify for the National Ski Patrol.

In December Ski Patrol hill instruction will be given. People who pass this test will be given their National Ski Patrol Affiliate cards.

Beginning and intermediate instruction will be given free on all official trips and on-campus instruction will be given free to Ski Club members and at a small fee to non-members.

The Wisconsin ski team consists of about 30 members. It is a non-varsity sport at Wisconsin but is given partial financial support for meets at nearby areas. Conditioning for the team will start the first part of December. Several experienced ski team members will be instructing this year in

the four ski events: downhill, slalom, cross country, and jumping.

The Central United States Ski association has about 15 meets scheduled for the midwest this winter, most of which will be intercollegiate meets.

The three non-competitive ski trips this year will be as scheduled:

Wausau—January 25-27
Telemark—February 6-8
Ontonogan—February 20-22

SKI CLUB AGENDA

Dec. 3—Great Hall—Ski fashions, style show and Colorado ski movie.
Dec. 17—600 N. Park—Gwoodie Schuetz, Swiss ski instructor and Swiss ski movie.
Jan. 7—600 N. Park—I. R. Jacobson, narrated jumping competition movies.
Feb. 4—600 N. Park—Ski equipment talk by Northland Ski man. Warren Miller movie.
Feb. 11—600 N. Park—Ski Club officer elections. Warren Miller movie.

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SKI CLUB

The first Ski Club meeting of the year will be Wed. Dec 3 at 8 pm in Great Hall of the Union. A forty-five minute style show with all the newest in ski fashions will be the main event of the evening. A short talk on the club program for the year will be followed by a 30 minute film on Colorado skiing. Membership for the club will be opened at this time.

The Ski Team is now getting into full swing, but if you would like to add on to it contact Jim Russell at Ab 5-9469.

OUTING CLUB

Eighteen white-water canoeists will leave Friday night for a week-end in Chicago, attending the Prairie Club Jamboree. The group will spend most of Sat night-soaking in the loop area of Chicago. Dinner that night will be provided by the Prairie Club with a program of slides and movies, some of which will be provided by the Hoofers. While in Chicago the group will be the guests of the parents of Jinx and Penny Hart.

MOUNTAINEERS

By Sat night, the trip list for last Sun Devil's Lake climb had dwindled to three people. Climbing was canceled for lack of a rope leader. However, the remaining three people hiked along the foot of a rock formation called the Guillotine, and they discovered that there are some interesting cliffs. Short, relatively unexposed pitches for beginners are numerous, but there are also many difficult faces and cracks which will challenge climbers of greater ability.

Although the Guillotine area is unfamiliar to many Hoofers mountaineers, it has definite possibilities. Its cliffs will no doubt be the object of many a future outing.

ARCHERY

Archery Club has finally come up with a design for its patch, and a way to mass produce them. Dick Jones found a method whereby he can cut an intricate design out of sheet brass using a special coping saw. The design can then be branded on leather.

Soon Archery Club will be making a showing en masse to the Indoor Blackhawk Range if no other alternative shows itself in the way of finding a range of our own. Most possibilities are being looked into, but no go ahead signal has yet been given.

We hope to get some instructional movies on fundamentals and advanced techniques for shooting. Those interested in seeing such movies are invited to come to the meetings when they will be shown.

COMING EVENTS

Sun Nov 23	Field Shooting 1:30 (Archery)
Tues Nov 25	Ski Patrol First Aid 7:00
	Outing Club Meeting 8:00
Wed Nov 26	Thanksgiving Trip (Outing Club)
Wed Dec 3	Style Show and Colorado ski movie, Great Hall (Ski Club)
Sat Dec 6	Hiking Trip (Outing Club)
Fri Dec 12	Steak Fry (Riding Club)
Wed Dec 17	Ski Club 8 pm 600 N. Park
Sat Dec 20	Christmas Party (Riding Club)

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

TO YOU ALL,
but especially to Dave Saylors and Guy Fairs, both of whom are expected to go Caving with Outing Club over the Holidays (aren't you??)

As to many Hoofers mountaineers, it has definite possibilities. Its cliffs will no doubt be the object of many a future outing.



Midwest collegiate dinghy sailors dodge floating ice in Belmont Harbor, Chicago, in Timme Angsten Regatta. Photo by Tom Carroll.

Michigan Wins Icy Angsten Regatta

MICHIGAN, trailing eight points behind Wisconsin after seven races on the first day, got red-hot on the concluding day to win the 12th annual Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta held at Chicago YC's Belmont Harbor location. Of the 13 races sailed on Sunday, Michigan won eight to score a total of 187 points, with 161 for runner-up Wisconsin. Brown, champions for the past three years and one of the top teams of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Assn., had to settle for a third with 155 points. Ten schools participated in the Angsten, which represents the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. fall championship.

As usual, freezing temperatures prevailed throughout the regatta with gale force winds preventing any sailing on the second day of the three-day series. Floating ice became an important tactical factor early Sunday, with skippers avoiding the ice as well as seeking good wind. Between-race chores included beating mainsheets on the dock to remove enough ice so that they would run through blocks and chopping ice out of the bilges. The ice pick replaced the sponge. The four who capsized can attest to the fact that the water, too, was mighty cold!

Chicago YC. was again a great host, with regatta chairman Dick Latham and his various committees doing a tremendous amount of work for the cause of collegiate sailing. Race committee chairman Eddie Sheehan was especially energetic, braving the near zero temperatures longer than the sailors themselves while doing an outstanding job. The Lehman class dinghies were lent by members of Chicago YC.

Individual high point skipper in A Div. and in the regatta was Brian Mitchel of Wisconsin with 98 points. He amassed two firsts, six seconds, a third and a fifth. Dexter Thede of Michigan was second in A Div. with 92 points. Otto Sherer, also of Michigan was high skipper in B Div. with 95 points. Miss Ruth Hibbard crewed for Mitchel while Thede and Sherer had Michael Humenick and Rolfe Worden as crew members. Com. Thede of the MCSA, is Snipe champion of both the states of Michigan and Indiana while Sherer is crew for Hank Cawthra, international Lightning class champ.

This marks Michigan's first and only victory in this regatta's long history. It should be noted, though, that they have been improving each year with a third place finish in 1956 and a second in 1957. In the eight regattas in which they participated this fall,

OUR SAILORS GO TO CHICAGO

Wisconsin Skipper First, Crew Second

Chicago, Ill. —(UPI)— Wisconsin finished second and Marquette fifth Sunday in the twelfth annual Frostbite dinghy championship in Belmont Harbor.

The Badgers lost an early lead to the University of Michigan, which won seven of 13 races for a first place point total of 187. Wisconsin had 161 points, without finishing first in any race. Marquette had 115 points.

Skipper Art Mitchell of Wisconsin won individual honors with 98 points.

WAIT ANOTHER DAY



Ed Sheehan (kneeling, second from left), chairman of the Timme Angsten Memorial regatta for the intercollegiate dinghy championship, tells some of the skippers and crew members that Saturday's races were postponed because of weather conditions. (TRIBUNE Photo)

Heavy winds and cold forced postponement of the Timme Angsten Memorial regatta for the intercollegiate dinghy sailing championship Saturday in Belmont harbor. Seven of the scheduled 20 races were held Friday.

The University of Wisconsin leads the team competition and Art Mitchell tops the "A" division skippers.

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this year!

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SAILING CHAIRMAN -----	Wayne Schuh
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Hoofers Do Sit Down—Sometimes...



When the Hoofers aren't taking a trip, they're planning one. About 20 members attended this session last night in the Hoofers' Club Room in the Union. During the business meeting, the first event on the evening's agenda, talk centered on a coming jaunt into the surrounding countryside.

Sailing Club Begins Year This Evening

The Wisconsin Hooper Sailing club will have its first meeting of the fall season at 8 tonight at 600 N. Park. Since the membership limit of 140 has not yet been reached, new members will be accepted at this meeting.

The meeting will be devoted primarily to explanations of the instruction and racing programs. Instruction manuals and qualified teachers are supplied free of charge. There will be an opportunity for prospective students to sign up for lessons at the first meeting. The instruction program is run on a scheduled individual appointment basis to prevent conflicts with academic classes.

Sailing club owns a fleet of nine 12' MIT ("Tech") Dinghies which are used for beginning instruction, and a fleet of five 18' Interlake class sloops for more advanced instruction. All the boats are made of fiberglass and are therefore easy to care for.

Racing among Sailing members is carried on every weekday noon, Tuesday, Thursday evenings at 7:00, Saturday and Sunday, noon.

The results of these races determine the intercollegiate racing team which will represent the university at the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association regattas. The intra-club races are open to any member who wishes to participate, and experienced sailors claim that such races do a great deal to improve a person's sailing ability.

Hooper sailboats cannot be rented but are available to Sailing club members seven days a week.

Hoofers Riders Choose Officers

The Hoofers Riding club elected the following officers Wednesday night: Hugh Porter, president; Bonney Allen, vice president; Sue Fries, secretary-treasurer; Diane Holbert, social chairman and Meg Millard, publicity chairman.

The club's fall schedule includes overnight rides, trail rides, intercollegiate riding competition, an excursion to the Chicago International Horse show and a hayride.

Free instruction in equitation by experienced riding instructors is offered to all members. Jumping and dressage instruction is also available under the supervision of Jan Jansen of the Flying Dutchman stables.

Hooper Horsemen Have Competition, Plan Trail Ride

Hoofers Riding club members participated in the Hooper intra-club riding competition at the Bar M ranch Sunday.

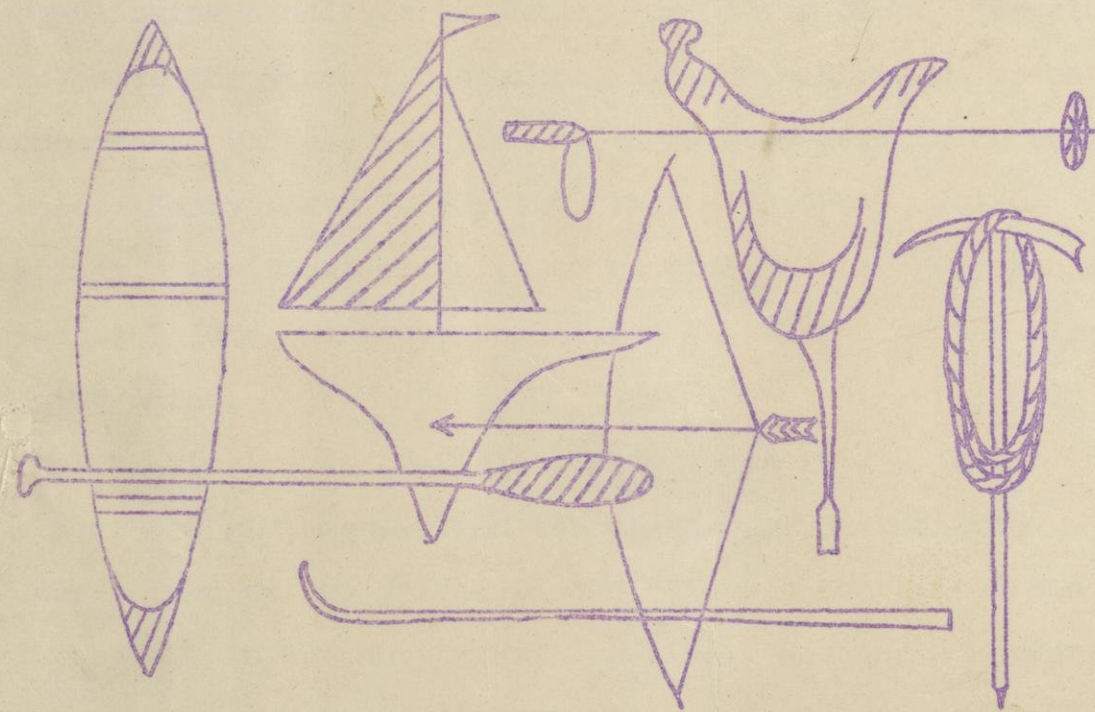
Games included a flag race, a clover-leaf race, musical chairs, a balloon fight. As a finale, all riders competed in a Western pleasure class.

Points were awarded on the basis of first, second, third, fourth, or fifth place in the individual events. Grand champion of the competition was Minta Kishner; second place, Bonnie Allen; third place, Hugh Porter; fourth place, Kay Springer; fifth place, Bob Celli.

Ribbons for the events will be presented at the Hooper hayride and square dance at Nob Hill October 25.

This Sunday a trail ride to the

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Hoofers Pass Reorganization Bill At Meeting

The Wisconsin Hoofers decided at a meeting last night that a new plan of operation would go into effect November 1.

Instead of the six individual clubs, each with its own group of dues-paying members, the Hoofers decided to combine forces and have each member pay \$1.75 yearly to the general organization. These yearly dues will, according to the organization proposal, entitle members to:

- Participation in activities of all six sections of the Hoofers,
- Free admission to all club and open programs such as films and lectures,
- the regularly published editions of Hoofprints, the club bulletin,
- special rates on the cost of trips sponsored by the club or individual sections,
- voting in club matters and elections, and
- holding of club office.

The organization proposal states that the new system is necessary because the present club is "weak, ineffectual, and does not fulfill its function as the university's outdoor recreation institution."

The new system is designed to help the six individual clubs by creating a strong general group that could provide for better publicity and communication, more interesting programming, and more effective leadership training.

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Tips on Etiquette for Hoofers

Once again the holiday season is upon us, and with it comes the many joyous occasions for festive activity. With Columbus Day past, there is an urgency in the air for the next of these exciting events - Halloween.

As has often been the case in the past, Hoofers will sponsor a Halloween party which this year will be a costumed affair, with many disguises and clever attempts at chicanery expected.

There arises again, however, the problem of Hooper men and women associating on a social plane, rather than on a competitive athletic basis (i.e. dancing, apple bobbing, conversation and other civilities instead of foot races with full pack, survival camping on frozen Lake Mendota and playful mountaineering games such as King on the Grande and Who Dropped the Ice Axe?).

Perhaps, then, a few suggestions for such a relatively unknown situation would be in order. Here follows a list of tips, or guides, which, it is hoped, will help goers to any semi-formal affair appear at least somewhat the same as ladies and gentlemen in a real situation appear.

Calling For the Girl at Her Home

1. Housemothers take a dim view of men who scale walls, enter through windows and rappel to their bicycles with their dates slung gasping over their backs like torn plastic bags full of Gorp. Also, in the event a piton would have to be driven while ascending the establishment, damage to the home could result in financial hardship to the climber - a situation most Hoofers seem frenzied to avoid.

2. Girls, if you find it necessary to take comb, lipstick, rouge, cigarettes, Ban, and - well, you know what all we mean - remove from your back the rucksack in which you probably will be carrying them. This is a courtesy to your date who will otherwise have considerable trouble in helping you on with your parka, which, fellows, is no easy maneuver anyway without getting your face slapped, which the girls, of course, would be obliged to do here in front of their more narrow-minded housemates.

Arrival at the Event

1. In the event the night is stormy, you most likely will arrive at Great Hall, or wherever the affair is conducted, wearing heavy-weather gear or ponchos of some sort. These should be removed outside the party room so that water does not spoil the cleverly-hung red and yellow twisted toilet tissue the party committee will have fastened so ingeniously from light fixture to light fixture.

2. Show adult restraint upon arriving and wait at least a moment or two if you can before rushing over to the punch bowl for the refreshment you will feel in need of after peddling yourself and date those five miles from her home. Besides - the punch bowl may well not be accessible until that certain group of sailors has finished reconstructing the America's Cup Races by floating matches, toothpicks and cheese-covered Ritz crackers out over the hand-stirred waves of Wyler's lemonade.

3. In eating, table spoons and canteen cups definitely are out! Rathskellar cups and teaspoons no doubt will have been provided by the efficient arrangements committee. These will have to be used.

12 Hoofers Ride, Camp Overnight

The Hoofers Riding club held its first overnight ride of the season Saturday. Twelve members began the ride from the Bar M ranch in Madison at 6 p.m. They rode through back roads and fields beyond the South Beltline to the new Arbor Heights subdivision where they camped for the night.

In the morning, several riders took individual sunrise rides through the adjoining woods and fields. After a western style breakfast, the group returned to Madison.

The club will meet in the Hoofers quarters of the Union at 7 tonight. Students interested in horses or in learning to ride are invited.

Mountaineers Elect Hart Pres.

Jennifer "Jinx" Hart who has climbed in the Teton mountains, was elected president of Wisconsin Hooper's Mountaineer club recently.

Jinx succeeds David Saylor. The new vice-president is Ruth Welles.

Mountaineer club which is one of the Hooper's six clubs, sponsors climbs each Sunday at Devil's Lake. These trips are opened to anyone interested in mountaineering. During the summer, long trips are taken to North American mountain ranges.

Mountaineer meetings are held Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers headquarters in the Union.



SKI FASHIONS — Fred Verhurlst, junior, modeled ski fashions at the Hooper Ski club fashion show Wednesday night. Fred showed off his white parka with contrasting dark blue ski pants.
—photo by Peter N. Gold



A SUCCESS!—Sunday's Beefeaters Banquet, at which the Union Directorate and other students and faculty members assemble to stuff themselves on prime beef, was declared "a great success" by Union president Joel Skornicka. In this picture, members of the Directorate are rising to join Skornicka in a toast. (More photos on page six.)
photo by Jay Kaufman



"Look at it logically, Harriet. You can't walk down."

"All right! The less said about who's chicken, the better."



"That was a very nice fall, Mrs. Blecker."



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Sitzmarks

...among those lucky enough to ski in Colorado over vacation are Pete Harken, Bill Hanson, Brian Mitchell, Freda Hainer, Brian Mudd, Vera Mire, Don Dougall, and Chuck Shom. Brian Mudd is now a permanent Californian--our loss is Cal's gain. Pete's skis seem to have been broken--all loss, no gain.

...another ski trip saw Peter Barrett, Glen Ohm, Karen Center, Mike McGrath, Dick Snyder, and John Tanner spending a weekend in the Porcupine Mountains.

...the new lockers are here so you have no longer an excuse for leaving stuff lying around Hoofers Quarters. Many thanks to Wayne Schab for putting them together.

...other skiers include Reed Saunders, Carl Newton, Chris Webb, Jinx Hart, Penny Hart, and Speedy Gregory (an ex-Hoofers) who skied at Snow Valley, Michigan. Our sympathies to Chris Webb, who now has a broken ankle.

...there is now a skating group in Hoofers. Come on down to their meetings--Tues. night at 7:00 (right before Outing Club).

...the new Whitewater Canoe has served a purpose already. Dick Snyder used it to soak snowshoes during Christmas vacation and reports that the canoe is waterproof!

...the in-town Hoofers had a New Year's Eve party, with Jan Black, Bob Tuttle, and Bob Theis as hosts. Much fun for all!

...Brenda Horvitz is now the proud owner of an engagement ring! Best wishes, Brenda.

...there is a lovely ski sweater for sale in Hoofers. Hand-knit by Celia Hardy. It will fit a young girl and is \$15 for Hoofers and \$20 for non-Hoofers (it is a cardigan). There is also a very very big beige handknit crew-neck sweater for sale--also \$15.

OUTING CLUB

There's no place like the "Porkies"--if you don't believe it, just ask Mike McGrath. And there's no sport like snowshoeing--unless it's skiing.

A couple of Outing Club groups are going to combine these ingredients and cook up a real great trip between semesters.

In order to suit everyone's taste and convenience, at least insofar as is possible, various groups will be leaving at different times and different days predetermined by their exam schedules. The trip will consist of two or three days of skiing followed by five days of snowshoeing in the beautiful Porcupine Mountains.

Slides shown at last Tuesday's Outing Club meeting gave prospective trippers a preview of the trails, scenery, ski slopes and living area. There was also a picture of what is expected of the ladies--sawing wood, while the gentlemen stand by and watch, whips in hand.

The snow at this time of the year should be excellent and judging from the pictures, the location is ideal--for wading, sledding (minus sled), playing "Bury the Hoofers", picture taking, and sawing and shoveling, as well as skiing and snowshoeing.

Sign up sheets for skiing and/or snowshoeing are posted now and you are welcome to join us.

COMING EVENTS

Sat Jan 10 Ferry Bluff Snowshoe Trip
Tue Jan 13 Porkies Trip Meeting 8:00
Sun Jan 25-27 Wausau Ski Trip (Ski Club)
Fri Jan 23-31 Ski and Snowshoe Trip to the Porcupine Mts. (Outing Club)

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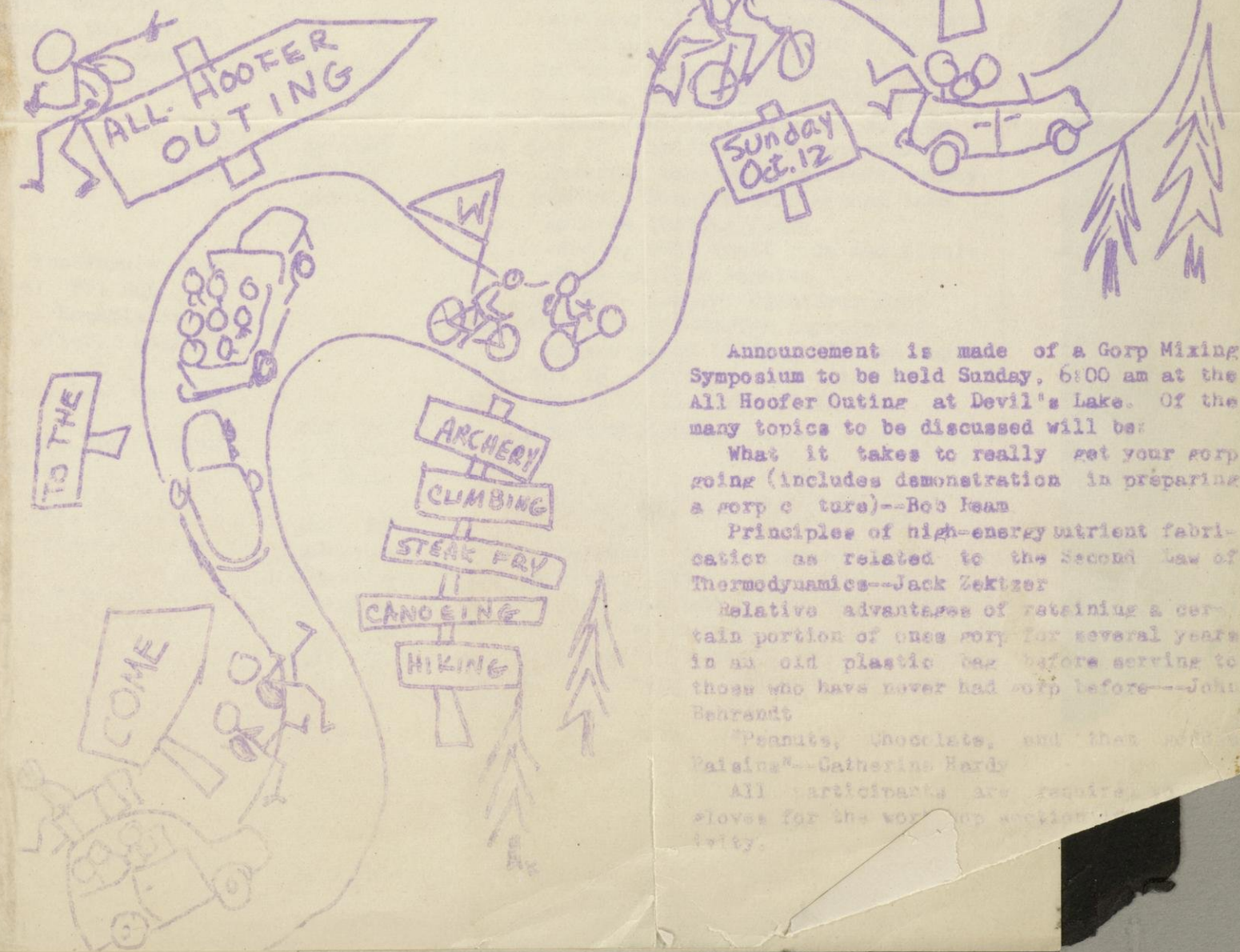
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Sunday Oct 12 all Hoofers are invited to participate in a real shindig. Place-we will meet at the Union, drive to Devil's Lake. Time-Leave Union at 9am, be back at 9 pm. Bring-bag lunch for noon meal, and a big appetite for the evening steak fry. Activities- canoeing, hiking, climbing, archery shooting, all sorts of sports. Each of the activities will be supervised by the club whose equipment is being used. Cost-\$1.50 for dues paid Hoofers, \$2.00 for all Hoofers club members.

A sign-up sheet is on the Hoofers bulletin board and one should pay the store clerk for the event before 6 pm Friday.



Announcement is made of a Gorp Mixing Symposium to be held Sunday, 6:00 am at the All Hoofers Outing at Devil's Lake. Of the many topics to be discussed will be:

What it takes to really get your gorp going (includes demonstration in preparing a gorp culture)--Bob Kean

Principles of high-energy nutrient fabrication as related to the Second Law of Thermodynamics--Jack Zektzer

Relative advantages of retaining a certain portion of ones gorp for several years in an old plastic bag before serving to those who have never had gorp before--John Behrendt

"Peanuts, Chocolate, and other gorp recipes"--Catherine Hardy

All participants are required to bring gloves for the work on gorp collection.

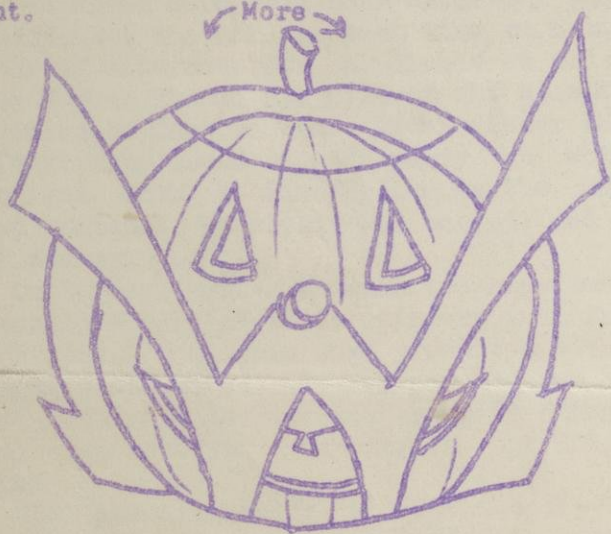
HOOFPRINTS

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Wisconsin Hoofers
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Halloween Party

Friday, Oct 31 is the night for all you Hoofers to really howl!! It is Halloween eve and time for all you ghosts and goblins to gather in Quarters for a grand party. It will be a costume affair and no one without special parb will be allowed in. Be thinking of a real special soot suit for the event.



Some of the more noticeable events of the evening will be: ducking for apples wearing World War I helmets, initiation of new Hoofers, dancing both square and social.

Cost for the event will be 50¢ per person and refreshments are promised by Jan Thomas, Hooper Social Chrm. If you are artistic, you may want to help Betty Archias with the decorations.

"THE LAKE WE LIVE ON"

The time: 8:00, the place is the Wisconsin Center Auditorium, and the date is Oct 30 so put all that on your calendar. The event is a real interesting Hooper General Meeting, with Dr. Arthur Hasler showing slides and talking on "The Lake We Live On". Dr. Hasler, of the Zoology Dept., is a limnologist (limnology is the ecology of fresh water lakes--use a dictionary from here if you're still lost). Lake Mendota is a real familiar place to all of us who enjoy sailing, swimming, and canoeing but how many of us are aware that it is also the subject of an enormous amount of fascinating study? So... here's your chance to find out bit

HINTS for HOOFERS

LESSON II - CALLING FOR THE GIRL

House mothers take a dim view of men who scale walls, pound pitons into dorms and rappel to their bicycles with their dates slung over their shoulders. It should be kept in mind that pitons cost money and if repairs to the dorm are made the climber might be charged for it.

Girls, if you find it necessary to take comb, lipstick, rouge, cigarettes, zorp sack, and--well, you know what all we mean--don't wear your knapsack, carry it in your hand. This is a courtesy to your date who will otherwise have considerable trouble in helping you into your parka. Getting a girl into a parka is usually too much like a wrestling match anyway, and narrow-minded roommates might be shocked.

SCHEDULE

ALL NEXT WEEK: COME ON DOWN AND WORK ON THE HOOFER HOMECOMING FLOAT!!

- Fri Oct 24 Bear Hunt leaves (Archery)
- Sat Oct 25 HAYRIDE AND SQUARE DANCE (ALL)
- Sun Oct 26 Practice shoot 1:30 (Archery)
Deer Hunting trip (Archery)
Trail ride (Riding Club)
Devil's Lake climb (Mountaineers)
Cave trip (Outing Club)
- Tues Oct 28 Outing Club Meeting 8 pm
Ski Patrol First Aid 7:30
- Wed Oct 29 Riding Club Meeting 7 pm
Sailing Club Meeting 8 pm
Archery Club Meeting 8 pm
- Thurs Oct 30 Mountaineers 7 pm
General Meeting 8 pm in Wis Center Aud. Dr. Arthur Hasler talk and slides on "The Lake we Live on" Refreshments for all Comed!
- Sat Nov 1 Sailing Club Boat Races/eliminations for Time Spector in Ohio
- Sun Nov 2 Canoe on Yahara (Outing)
- Wed Nov 26 Canine in Indiana (Outing)

Hoofers Club will be charged 30¢ for any dishes the janitor has to pick up.

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Wisconsin Hoofers

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Thank you . . .

FROM RUTH HIBBARD

There are some new faces in the Hooper Council, or soon will be, and it is time to give credit to the old, tired, haggard faces, worn with care. Soon to be replaced is Mike McGrath, Chairman of Outing Club. Under his able guidance everything prospered, especially canoeing, and this was culminated by the purchase of a new fiberglass white-water canoe. Mike's especially valuable characteristic was his enthusiasm, and his warm welcome for new members.

Another face worn with worry, in fact this one worried so much his head turned bald, is Brian "Mitch" Mitchel, Commodore of Sailing Club. During Mitch's reign there were several note-worthy changes, the prime one being the purchase of Interlakes to replace the Cubs. The mooring system was changed so that people don't have to get their little pinkies wet, unless they're inept. He also began winter meetings of the Board of Captains to give the club continuity from the fall to the spring season.

Much thanks is due to these two hard-working people for their time and energy, and a job well done.

"No Time for Wildcats"

Homecoming parade, Fri Nov 7 Hooper float wins first prize. Sounds real good, but it will take a lot of work and cooperation to make it come true. Every afternoon of this week will see the people who want to help getting together to build our float on the theme "No Time for Wildcats". Any afternoon or evening of this coming week please come down and help on this project.

When it's all over and we have won, we must clean up the mess we have made. The float must be dismantled by 2 pm Sat and we are the ones who will have to get it done. We are all wondering just exactly who we are.

HINTS for HOOFERS

LESSON III - ARRIVAL AT THE EVENT

In the event the night is stormy, you most likely will arrive at Great Hall or wherever the affair is conducted, wearing heavy-weather gear or ponchos of some sort. These should be removed outside the party room so that water does not spoil the cleverly hung red and yellow twisted toilet paper streamers the party committee has fastened from light fixture to light fixture.

Upon arriving show adult restraint and wait at least a moment or two if you can before rushing over to the refreshment table. Also the punch bowl may not be accessible until that certain group of sailors has finished reconstructing the America's Cup race by floating matches, toothpicks, and Ritz crackers over the waves of Wyler's lemonade.

In eating, table spoons and canteen cups are definitely out!! Pie tins plus Bath-skeller cups and spoons no doubt will be provided. These will have to be used.

COMING EVENTS

- Sun Nov 2 Cave Trip, Hike, Yahara River Trip (Outing Club)
- Tues Nov 4 Outing Club meeting and elections, 8 pm Quarters
Ski Patrol First Aid 7:30 pm
- Wed Nov 5 Riding Club 7 pm Quarters
Archery Club 8 pm Quarters
- Thurs Nov 6 Mountaineers 7 pm Quarters
- Fri Nov 7 Homecoming Parade
- Sat Nov 8 Rapids Canoe Trip (Outing Club)
- Sat Nov 15 Pizza Party (Riding Club)
- Fri Nov 21 Peoples Horse Show (Riding)
- Sat Nov 22 Prairie Club (Outing Club)
- Wed Nov 26 Thanksgiving Cave Trip (Outing Club)
- Wed Dec 3 Ski Club Meeting
- Sat Dec 6 Chicago International Horse Show (Riding Club)

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SCHEDULE OF SKI CLUB EVENTS

MEETINGS

1. December 3 Style Show
2. " 17
3. January 7
4. " 14
5. February 4
6. " 11

TRIPS

1. Wausau -January 25-27
2. Telmark -February 6-8
3. Ontonogan -February 20-22

SKI PATROL FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

1. October 28
2. November 4
3. " 11
4. " 18
5. " 25
6. December 2

Hoofers Style Show . . .



These students are preparing for the annual Hoofers Ski Club style show which will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. After the show the president of the club will outline the ski trips planned for this season. A movie of the resorts in Colorado will be shown. photo by Peter N. Gold

'Schuss' Will Be Ski Fashion Show

"Schuss" is the theme of the 1958 Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club style show to be held Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

Bodgner stretch pants, quilted parkas, 1959 boots, skis, poles, and hand-knit sweaters will be furnished for the show by local merchants.

"Ski Colorado," a color movie of ski resorts in Colorado will be shown following the show and John Lawson, ski club president will outline plans for the '58-'59 ski season.

Jan Finn and Teddie Richel are co-chairmen of the style show for which admission is free and all are invited.

STYLE SHOW Members of Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club are shown wearing the outdoor clothing they will model at "Schuss," their annual style show.

Getting Outfitted . . .

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February 12, 1959

Sitzmarks

...a big welcome to Hooflet, otherwise known as Kevin James Barrett, and congratulations to his parents, Peter and Laurie Barrett. Kevin J. was born Feb. 9 and he weighed 9 lbs. was 22" long. (Note: Peter gave a grand bachelor's party Thursday, Feb. 12th.)

...welcome back to Mike Petrillak, who spent last fall in Oregon after breaking a bone on a mountain climbing trip. We are sorry to hear that Mike will have to have another operation on his hip and hope that it will be a success with a quick recovery. Mike will be in the student infirmary after the operation and visitors are welcome (it seems likely that Hooflet parties will be held in the infirmary for a time—watch out, Mike!).

...many thanks from the retiring editors of Hoofprints to the many people who helped each Thursday. Hoofprints wouldn't have come out without you!

...also welcome back to Bob and Donna and Geoff Kayes and to Oscar Strickholm.

...did you see the picture of Bob Beam in Thursday's Cardinal? He is in a graceful pose on barrel staves—good form (for painting a football).

...several club chairmen are about to retire. Thanks for lots of leadership and hard work to John Lawson, who is leaving ski club with memories of fun, ski trips, broken legs, parties; Jinx Hart, who retires as mountaineer chairman (leaving a number on delay?); and Phil Cokey, archery chairman, (leaving a chance for someone else to be Hooflet's Robin Hood).

...Hugh Porter's Pizza Party after the Union Open House was a big success. Roberto Celli's pizza recipe makes a very edible pizza (speaking from experience).

...Archery Club's all-Hooflet Venison Stew is coming soon. yum, yum.

...congratulations to Ned Sennitt, new sitting club chairman. Ned from Nasdi has a reputation as the player from a local ski

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will hold its last meeting of the year next Wednesday. There will be two short Warren Miller movies and also the election of officers for the coming year.

The last ski trip of the year will be a bus trip to Ontonagon Feb. 20-22. The trip will go by bus and stay at the White Pine Inn.

Winter Week a Success

Winter Week is over, or nearly over, depending on when you receive this Hoofprint. This was the first time in four years that Hoofers has sponsored the event which had been a yearly event for several decades.

Hooflet Council had voted to sponsor a Winter Week this year; but shy and retiring Hoofers seemed afraid and unwilling to head up the committees. Interviews were held among the general student body and president Ruth Hibbard, with the help of the Union placement committee, came up with a group of hard-working, interested people who planned and put the whole Winter Week show on the road in just a short time.

Betty Kay Miller and Cliff Ahonen, co-chairmen, were assisted by Marilyn Bess, publicity; Terrie Forsberg, events; Mary Peterson, promotions; Sandra Antelman, exhibitions; and Nancy Van Engen, secretary. Much credit is due to all of these people for a good job.

They each had committee members who helped with planning and events. Valuable assistance also was given at strategic times by some of our own Hoofers, with Sam Hight contributing creation of the Little Winter Week mascot figure which adorned all publicity and posters.

...it's missing.

...Hooflet story is missing a page and a counterpane on quilt was thrown out.

Trophies Awarded At Club 770 Sat.

Winter Week trophies will be awarded at the Club 770 "Winter Week Ball," which will be held next Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Tripp Commons.

Club 770 reserved tables are now on sale at the Union box office.

Sy Gordon's band will play for the Ball. Other entertainment includes the Johnny Paul quintet, Lee Barrow, and the Morrie Daron Folksingers. Norm Schulze will be master of ceremonies.

Perfume favors will be presented to the ladies and refreshments will be served.

Thaw Ruins Winter Week Final Events

Wisconsin's "unseasonably" warm weather, which over past years built up a feeling of hopelessness in regard to Winter week at the university, came back in its sunny but unwanted glory Saturday and provided a damp ending to an otherwise successful week.

Co-chairman Cliff Ahonen sadly reported that the ski meet scheduled last Saturday afternoon in Hoyt park "was cancelled because of too warm and too wet weather." The ice skating races on Thursday were called off for the same reason.

Although formerly held annually for nineteen years, Winter week was not held for the past four years due to the many failures caused by a lack of snow.

KAPPA DELTA won the week-long ice sculpturing contest, defeating thirteen other groups who carved ice blocks on Bascom hill. Trophies for the contest were presented Saturday night at the "Winter Week Ball," sponsored by Club 770 in the Union Tripp Commons. Gregory house walked off with the runner-up trophy.

Ahonen refused to venture any predictions on the future of the mid-winter celebration on campus. "It's up to Hoofers and the Union," he said, but added that he thought the week would be more successful if held in the latter part of the first semester, or later in the second semester than the first two weeks.

Even with the inducement of a gift certificate from Brown's Book store, no entries were submitted in the ice fishing contest. "We had a report that not a hole was drilled in the Lake Mendota ice," Ahonen said. "This contest might work better in the future if holes were chopped for students, because few have any equipment to do so."

Cold Air, No Thanks



WARM FIRES—Although the slopes were in perfect condition at Ontonagon, many of the lazier skiers found more enjoyment around the warm lodge. There the more strenuous activities were engaged in, such as playing bridge, popping corn, telling jokes, and drinking beer.

Up We Go . . . February 14



ONTONAGON—Beginners and experts will try the hill and the tow at Ontonagon. Sometimes the tow proves as much of a challenge to the beginner as the hill itself. Here two Hoofers are preparing to ascend the hill.

Hoofers Set Date For Last Ski Trip

The Daily Cardinal

Society

The last official Hooper ski trip of the season is being held February 20-22 and going to Ontonagon, Michigan. The trip was originally set up for one bus load of 37 people, but, because of the success of the mid-semester Ontonagon trip, popular demand has made another bus necessary. The two buses can take 74 people and 50 are already signed up so those of you who are anxious to go are advised to sign up as soon as possible.

The group will leave from Hoofers' Quarters at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, February 20, and will arrive back in Madison by 11:30 p. m. Sunday, February 22.

The club must make a final commitment by Monday as to the number of people going with them and staying at the White Pine Inn. Those desiring to go on the trip are asked to sign up at Hoofers' Quarters by Monday at the latest. The store is open 3:30-6:00 p. m. week days and 9:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:00-6:00 p. m. on weekends. The cost of the trip is \$21 for members and \$24 for non members.

Winter Week Ball Features Singers

Winter Week Ball will climax Winter Week activities tonight from 9 to 12 in Tripp Commons.

MC'd by Norm Schultze, the floorshow will feature Lee Barrow, backed by the Johnny Paul Quintet, singing "I've Got You Under My Skin," "The Nearness of You," and "My Funny Valentine"; and folksingers Mo Aron and Artie Phillips singing "Old Joe Clark," "Go Tell Aunt Rody," and "When the Saints Go Marching In." Trophies will be presented to Winter Week winners during the entertainment.

Perfume favors will be given to the girls.

Tickets are available to all students. The ball is sponsored by Club 770.

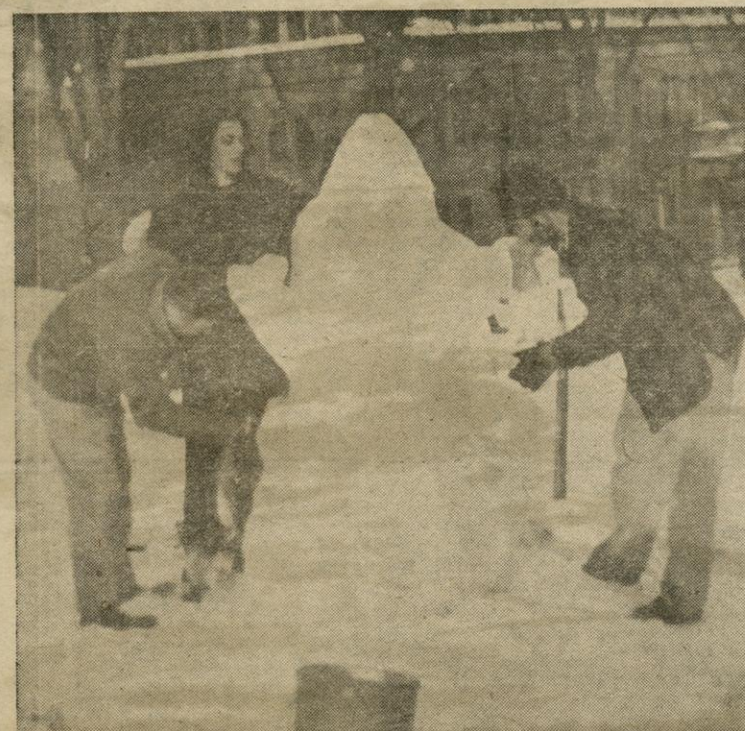
On to Ontonagon . . . February 20



SKIERS ALL—Little Geoff Keyes, on the shoulder of Chuck Shom, seems as eager as anyone to be out on the snowy slopes. The older ski enthusiasts are preparing for today's departure of the Hoofers ski club to Porcupine mountain ski area in Ontonagon, Mich.

—photo by Jo Adler

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ICE CARVING—Gregory House members (from left) Ken Rosenblum, John Langer, and John Peterson sculptured a "Nebbish" yesterday on Bascom hill. Their activity was instigated by the Winter Week festivities in progress now.

—photo by Tony Hackenberg



Winter Week

Feb 9-14

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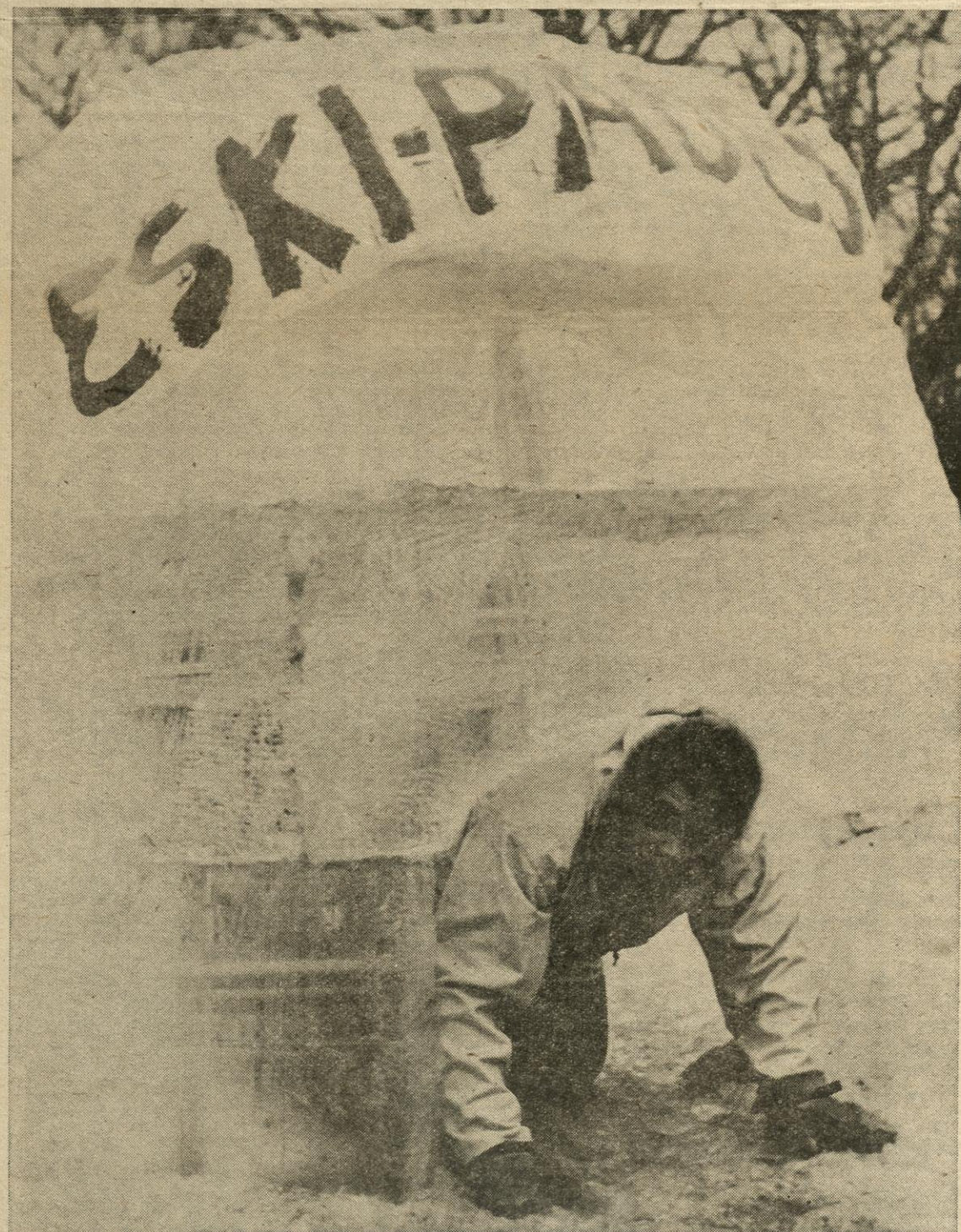
Winter Week Begins Monday

Skating on the Lake . . .



EARLY PRACTICE—These girls plan on winning the ice skating speed race, so to be sure they are practicing early. Thus far it looks like they are doing pretty well. From left to right the winter sports gals are Janice Hasselman, Faye Wykhuis, Joan Saiberlich, Judy Mathews.

Ice Sculpture on Bascom...



ESKI-PADES was the theme of the last Winter week here, in 1953. Then, as this year, an ice sculpture contest was a part of the festivities. The igloo pictured above was one of many Winter week sculptures on Bascom hill.

Gift Donors Revealed

Terrie Forsberg, events chairman for Winter week is inviting everyone to "come out and join the fun" next week in the different activities planned—activities such as tray races, barrel stave races, ice skating speed races for men and women, relay race, wheelbarrow race on skates, an obstacle race on skates, ski meet, and ice sculpturing.

The rewards for participation in these events include trophies and gift certificates for the winners. Oscar Mayer Co. is donating a trophy for first place in ice sculpturing with smaller trophies being given for second and third place. The trophies will be on display at Petrie Sporting Goods.

For the tray races, Brathaus is donating a gift certificate and for the barrel stave races Redwood & Ross is donating a gift certificate. Trophies will also be given for first place in the relay ice skating race, the wheelbarrow race, and the obstacle race.

C. W. ANDERES (men's clothing), **Antoine's** (women's clothing), and **Olson's** (men's clothing), are donating gift certificates for the winners of the men's and women's speed races. Winners of first, second and third place in the ski meet will receive gift certificates from Petrie Sporting Goods.

The Co-op will donate seven

separate gift certificates for each member of the winning broom hockey team. Brown's Book Store will supply the ice fishing prize.

Climaxing Winter week will be a marshmallow roast at Picnic Point Feb. 13. A horse-drawn sleigh will travel along Lake Monona from the east end of the lake to the west end along the edge of the lake and then on out to Picnic Point. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to bring a date and wait by the edge of the lake where the sleigh will pick passengers up.

NOB HILL RANCH will supply two sleighs which will travel back and forth transporting groups.

Sandie Antelman and Andrea Morell, chairmen of exhibitions, report the ice skating show, which will be held in back of the Union February 12, will feature the Madison Ice Skating club and the Hoofers Ice Skating club with the added attraction of an olympic speed star.

These chairmen are also planning the ski meet which will be held at Hoyt park Feb. 14. Ski jump enthusiasts are encouraged to come and compete.

CHAIRMEN Mary Peterson, promotions; Marilyn Ross, publicity; and Nancy Van Engen, secretary, have been working up interest in the events and exhibitions for Winter Week. Cliff Ahonen and Betty Miller are general co-chairmen for Winter week.

Beginning Tobogg



TOBOGGAN TRYOUTS—These gals are looking forward to the tobogganing party at Hoyt park Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., but as they haven't been tobogganing before, they are giving it a try on the hill in back of the Union. From left to right sitting on the toboggan are Carol Glickoff, Judy Lauber, and Marlene Skagen.

Winter Week Events

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| Monday | Ice fishing begins anywhere on Lake Mendota |
| Tuesday | 3:30 Tray races on the hill by Liz Waters
Ice Sculpturing begins
Ice fishing continues |
| Wednesday | 3:30 Barrel stave races on the hill by Liz Waters
7:00-10:00 Tobogganing party at Hoyt Park
Ice sculpturing continues
Ice fishing continues |
| Thursday | 3:30 Ice skating races on the lake in back of the Union
7:30 Ice skating show, featuring the Madison Ice Skating club, Hoofers Skating club, and an Olympic racing champ, in the lake in back of the Union
Ice sculpturing continues
Ice fishing continues |
| Friday | 3:30 Broom hockey on the lake in back of the Union
4:30 Ice sculpture judging on top of Bascom hill
6:30-8:00 Marshmallow roast on Picnic Point—horse and sleigh will pick up people on the lake
All fish to be in Hoofers quarter's before 5:30 for weighing |
| Saturday | 2:00 Ski meet at Hoyt park. Hoofers Ski club and anyone who is interested |

House and individuals are encouraged to participate in all the events. Registration for events will be at booths in the Union, Liz Waters and Pine room. Also, speakers will be at the various houses explaining the registration.

Hoofers Novies and Experts Invade Ontonogan . . .



OTTO GEBHARDT, expert skier, joined the Hoofers Ski Club outing at Ontonogan. Grinning in anticipation of a successful run, he fastens the bindings on his skis. —photo by Dave Lee



GIVING last minute instructions before ascending the slopes is ski instructor Bill Garans. In the background Micky Finn was waiting for his turn. —photo by Dave Lee

Hoofers Skiers Stir Up The Snow On Ontonogan Slopes

Windburned faces, aching joints and an occasional plaster cast are the marks of the 70 Hoofers members who spent the mid-year break skiing at Ontonogan, Michigan.

The members of the group, ranging in proficiency from ski bunny to expert, left the Hoofers quarters in the Union late on the last day of finals. Bleary-eyed but eager, they arrived Sunday morning in time to ski.

Instruction to Hoofers members and others were given to beginners and intermediates by Ron Grob, John Lawson, Bill Garans, and Don Hansen.

Despite the instruction, there were a few more casualties than normal. Judy Lauber and Nina Millock are both hobbling around campus on crutches. Another female casualty occurred, not on the slopes, but on the dance floor. Harriet Fields involved her ankle.

A party was given at the Hoofers quarters on Monday night. About 50 members and non-members appeared at the Legion Hall in White Pine. Hoofers officers were reportedly surprised at the number of Wisconsin students at Ontonogan, and estimated that on Tuesday about 200 of the 250 skiers were Wisconsinites.

The Hoofers ski patrol was the only patrol on duty Monday and Tuesday. The eight Hoofers who assisted were paid with free tow tickets.

Hoofers also announced another trip to take place this weekend to Telemark Wisconsin. Skiers will leave on buses at 4:30 Friday afternoon from Hoofers quarters. The group is expected to return to Madison around 10:30 Sunday night.

The total cost of the trip will be 21 for members and \$24 for non-members. This will include transportation, room, and four meals. The group will stay at Haywood, 15 miles from the hill. Tows cost \$3 for the ropes and \$4 for both the T-bar and the rope tow.

Telemark is one of the oldest ski areas in northern Wisconsin. It provides a variety of slopes

ranging in difficulty from beginning to seven expert ones. Facilities include eight rope tows and a double T-bar lift.

Another trip will be held on the weekend of Feb. 20-22. Members will then travel again to Ontonogan, leaving at 4:30 p. m. on Friday. Only 37 persons will be able to go and a \$5 deposit must be made when signing up. The total cost will be \$21-\$24. Tow fees are \$2.75 daily for the double T-bar and triple rope. Ontonogan has received 165 inches of snow so far this year.

Sign-up for the Telemark trip must be completed by this afternoon. Room and bus reservations must be confirmed by then. Sign-up for the Ontonogan trip must be completed by Feb. 17. Rentals will be available only if rented in advance.

Racing



All sailboats are secured for racing purposes every week day noon, Tuesday and Thursday evening, and Saturday and Sunday morning throughout the summer session as during the rest of the year.

Although all sailors are urged to race as often as they can, novices are especially encouraged to participate in the noon races and thus to gain valuable experience.

Often it is possible for a beginner to crew one race for a more experienced sailor, and then to take command of the boat himself and have the expert crew for him in the next race. This procedure is very beneficial to the beginner as it enables him to better learn the procedures and techniques of good sailing as he watches the expert and picks up pointers from him and then has the expert watch him sail and give him constructive criticism, pointing out his strengths

and weaknesses and offering suggestions for possible improvements.

Instruction (cont'd)

days as well as on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Outing Club instructors give lessons by appointment only. To go out in a canoe at all, a member must have passed his paddlers test. He is then allowed to canoe on lakes and quiet rivers only.

A full fledged canoeist may go on any trip and may shoot some of the rapids, although on the more dangerous rapids he must have a white water canoeist in the boat with him.

A white water canoeist can, and does, canoe absolutely anywhere - he even seems to manage in places generally considered impossible.

The mountaineers have talks and demonstrations at their meetings, explaining methods

Riding Club (cont'd)

clude Saturday morning rides breakfast rides, picnic rides, trail rides, overnight trips and camping trips, steak fries combined with rides, and a trip to Monroe to see the Green County Fair Association Harness Races. It is hoped that interesting speakers, slides and movies can be obtained for meetings. Free instructions for beginners have already been arranged. There will be no dues but there will be a great deal of work to be done by anyone who is interested in getting a good active group going. There is also a need for new suggestions.

OF KNOT TYING and other essentials of mountain climbing. There is also group instruction and practice trip experience at Devil's Lake.

Riding Club's instruction program will be decided upon at the re-organizational meeting next Wednesday night and will depend on the needs.

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Hoofers Club Features Outdoor Activities

Hoofers, the university organization for sportsmen, includes butting, sailing, archery, riding, skiing, and mountain climbing clubs. Headquarters for the Hoofers are located on the ground floor of the Union.

The Outing club is an organization for those who like the out-of-doors, who want to get away from it all. Trips are planned throughout the state of Wisconsin—sometimes through Canada. Instruction is given in the skills necessary for outdoor living.

Sailing demands, as any sport, alertness of mind and body and coordination of action. The Hoofers Sailing club was formed so that recreational and competitive sailing might be offered to all interested students. Facilities are provided for both novices and experienced sailors. The club is run

by students who are either experienced or who demonstrate their interest by helping to maintain the boats and performing other necessary tasks involved in the functioning of the organization.

Each year members of the Archery club go on several hunting trips. They generally bag about two or three deer in a good season. About the middle of the winter, the hunters extend an invitation to all university students and faculty members to join them in this gala feast of venison stew.

ALTHOUGH DEER hunting is the highlight of the Archery club year, club members also participate in numerous other hunts, target shoots, and trips. Movies, demonstrations, contests and instructions for those who have never been introduced to the bow and arrow are also part of the

program. Membership is open to anyone with a desire to participate and "what you don't know now you'll learn soon."

Moonlight rides, polo matches, intercollegiate riding competition trail rides in many scenic areas combined with overnight camping trips, picnics on horseback, shows, hunts—all these are available to interested students through the Riding club.

The activities of this organization, more than most others, vary according to the interests and abilities of the individual members. Some years victories in competitive riding have brought in trophies and ribbons which now decorate the Hoofers lounge. In other years the concentration has been on the fundamentals of riding for beginners.

THE SKI CLUB provides qualified instructors to teach beginners the techniques and courtesies which create a proficient skier. Beginners are offered dry-land instruction and practice in ski-jumping and in intercollegiate competition on the Hoofers Ski Team.

"Mountains in Wisconsin?" This is the first thought that comes to mind when hearing of the Mountaineers Club. Yet, there is a group down at Hoofers which exists solely for this activity. Not many of these human mountain goats will be on hand to greet visitors at the Union Open House though, for at that time most of the mountaineers will be busy climbing peaks in the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia.

Nearly every Sunday the club runs an outing to the 500 foot high bluffs of Devil's Lake. Each week sees several more beginners trudging for the first time up the talus slopes to the near-vertical rock faces where the actual climbing takes place.

The club offers a complete in-

struction program in the techniques of knot tying, rope handling, belaying—static and dynamic, rappelling, use of pitons, and the various methods of rock climbing. But it isn't true that Hoofers may practice climbing techniques on the walls outside the Union.

AT MEETINGS, which are held on Thursday nights at 7 p. m. slides of expeditions are shown by members who participated in them. In addition, lectures and demonstrations on such things

as the use of the ice axe and crampons are presented.

One novel aspect of this club is that the only requirement for membership is participation. There are no dues. Climbing at Devil's Lake entitles one to automatic membership and some exciting experiences.

Canoeing . . .



Canoeing is only one of the sporting activities offered by Hoofers, the campus organization for outdoors enjoyment.

preparations
for the
Open House

'Devil's Highway' Film-Talk Tonight

"Devil's Highway," feature length color film of a 1700-mile expedition down the Colorado River, will be narrated by expedition leader John M. Goddard tonight at 8 in the Music Hall Auditorium.

The film includes scenes of a spectacular 2000 foot waterfall created by a torrential cloud burst in the Grand Canyon. This giant falls was one of 42 observed in a one mile stretch of the river.

Spending 22 days between Lee's Ferry and Lake Mead, the expedition crossed 400 rapids and battled raging flash-floods.

Goddard, no newcomer to such experiences, was exploring the swampy Florida Everglades when only sixteen. Teamed with his father, he led an expedition through Mexico, Yucatan, Guatemala, and Nicaragua. It was on this trip that they discovered a 175 foot tall ancient Mayan temple in the jungles of Guatemala.

During his eleven years as a professional explorer he has fought the wilderness in fifty-five countries, and has scaled almost every major mountain in Europe

Feb 25 and America. His most recent expedition was down the 2750 mile Congo River in Africa. After his partner drowned in an accident, Goddard continued on and became the first to explore the whole length of the Congo.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Union film committee and Hoofers, will be on sale at the Union theater box office from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.

Hoofers Go South For Easter Trip

March 25

Thirty-five Hoofers members will spend most of Easter vacation canoeing and hiking in Florida's Ocala National forest.

Final plans for the expedition into the swamps and hill areas of the state, usually thought of only as a sunbathing and swimming paradise, were made last night. The group will travel by automobile, leaving Madison Thursday night.

John Tanner is trip leader.

FINAL DECISION on whether a tentatively planned canoeing trip in the Ozarks was not made by yesterday afternoon. Only three persons had signed up to make the trip, in the St. John-St. Francis river area, and unless more indicate an interest, Hoofers officials said the trip might have to be cancelled.

Another planned Hoofers trip into the Great Smoky mountains for hiking, was cancelled because transportation was not available. Most of the persons who had signed up for the Smokies trip are going on the Ocala canoe trip, however, Hoofers officials said.

LAST SUNDAY, five members of the Hoofers outing club explored two caves in the Soldier's Grove region. Hugh McCoy, chairman of the trip, reported that Star Valley cave and Hein-

es' cave were visited during the day.

Sunday's cave explorations were the second this year, McCoy said. Earlier, Bear cave and Bogas cave, in the same area, were visited.

THE NEXT CAVE trip will probably be made during the first week following Easter vacation, McCoy said. Plans for spring events will be made at meetings of the Hoofers outing club on Tuesday nights.

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Thursday, March 5, 1959

Pleasure Horse Gets a Workout . . .



NO BRONCO—But an English Pleasure class mare is getting a workout here from student Hugh Porter in preparation for the Little International horse shows at the university Stock Pavilion Saturday. The horse will be judged on her way of going and manners while at the walk, trot, and canter.

At Little International . . . Precision Horsemanship to be Shown

Displays of precision horsemanship will be the highlight at both the evening and afternoon horse shows at the Little International in the university Stock Pavilion Saturday.

Student Hugh Porter will work out a horse in the English Pleasure class, one of two "English" classes in the shows. The Pleasure class, is judged on way of going and manners while at the walk, trot, and canter. The English Open Three-Gaited class will be evaluated on performance, beauty, manners and style while walking, trotting, and cantering. Five classes in the Western

Equipment category will be judged:

OPEN STOCK HORSE—judging based on requirements decided at the show.

WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE—judging based on rider's appearance in the saddle and smoothness of horse's gait.

POLE BENDING CLASS—judging based on speed in maneuvering around stationary poles.

BARREL RACE—judging based on speed in maneuvering in clover leaf pattern around three barrels.

PARADE CLASS—judging bas-

ed on manners, posture at attention, and performance at flat-foot walk and parade trot.

Rounding out the show is a 4-H horsemanship class which will be judged on the rider's riding ability and method of handling his mount.

Tickets for Saturday's two shows are available at Rennebohm's on State and Lake, university ave., and Randall st.; both University Co-ops; Wisconsin Felton Sporting Goods, 24 W. Main; 108 Ag Hall; the Stock Pavilion, and the university's Dairy Cattle center. All evening show seats are reserved.

Canoe Season's Here! April 11



ICE BREAKERS—Reed Saunders and Dave Lee, Hoofers members, are among the first ones to canoe on Lake Mendota this season. There is just enough water along the shore to paddle the canoe.

photo by Mary Lee Gruber

How Soon? . . .

March 25



SIGN OF SPRING—Starting again after a five-month lapse, the Hoofers sailing club will meet tonight at 8 to begin plans for the spring season. Dues will be collected at the meeting, in room 101 of 600 N. Park, and a sailing movie will be shown.

Sailing and Photo Enthusiasts

Tickets On Sale Now!!

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John Biddle

The 1 1/2 hour color film tells the story beginning with the building
and launching of the boats, and elimination races, and ending with the
final race between the British challenger and the American contender.

Friday, Aug. 20, 8 pm, Great Hall

at the University of Michigan, Union Bldg, 2nd
Floor, Hoofers Quarters

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Reception following ceremony
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Ely, Minnesota, Thursday

HOOFERS IN WILDERNESS

Six members of the U of Wisconsin Hoofers Outing club who arrived in Ely Sunday for a "hoofing" outing found themselves on their feet sooner than expected as the result of icy pavement that unfortunately contributed to the wrecking of their station wagon.

Undaunted by their misfortune, and with hearts both young and gay, the youths strapped on their snowshoes and headed into the Quetico-Superior wilderness, but not before they checked in at the Chamber of Commerce office to say "We have come."

A month ago the youths—including Messrs. Glen Ohm, Gordon Barland, John Tanner, John Behrendt, Allen Kingsbury and Richard Snyder—wrote Ted Wynn, Chamber manager, for his advice on their proposal of a snowshoe trek into the wilderness area. Accordingly, they arrived with sleeping bag, cooking utensils, long underwear, handwarmers and crammed full woods lore they eagerly sought experience first-hand.

The approximate route of their trek is via Fall lake to Newton, Basswood, Bayley bay, Basswood and return. Taking off Monday afternoon their parting words were "We'll check back in here on Saturday, January 2nd—we hope."

Meanwhile, somewhere out among the snowshoe rabbits, six hoofers are hoofing.

Wednesday, April 22, 1959

Hoofers Sailors Defeat 10 Schools, Win Ohio Regatta

Competing against ten other schools, the Wisconsin Hoofers last weekend won the Invitational Intersectional sailing competition at Ohio State. Several other regattas are planned for the coming weeks by the group.

Hoofers sailing club, which has grown greatly over recent years, is open to all students able to pass a sailing test given by the group. Dues are \$10 for the spring semester.

WHILE THE SAILING club traveled to Ohio last weekend the outing club canoed on rapids in the Galena, Wis., region.

The cave club, part of the Hoofers outing club, will explore a previously-unexplored cave in eastern Minnesota next weekend. Members will pay "nominal" expenses for this trip, Hoofers officials told the **Daily Cardinal**, while non-members will be charged from \$5-\$6 for the weekend.

Hoofers Sailors Bound for Ohio State And Midwest Boating Championships

Hoofers sailors, fresh from their high placement in last weekend's Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) eliminations, travel to Columbus, Ohio Saturday and the MCSA spring championship regatta.

Besides the university, Notre Dame and Purdue also earned the right to compete in the finals this Saturday and Sunday. Other schools participating last weekend were Marquette and Washington of St. Louis.

THE OHIO meet will also serve as an elimination tourney for the Pan-American games, to be held in Chicago late in August. The MCSA spring winner will earn the right, also, to compete in the Finn National Championship regatta in Chicago Aug. 22. The Finn meet winner will enter the Pan-American matches also.

Every Hoofers skipper got one first and one second last weekend in the total of eight races. In division "A," Brian Mitchel skippered while Ruth Hibbard served as crew in one boat, while Bob Jones was skipper and Reed Saunders the crew in the second boat.

Bill Hanson and John Anderson were skippers in division "B," with Hope Dahle serving as crew for both.

IN THE SUNDAY "single-handed" eliminations, the university's Ted Seaver earned the right to continue, along with sailors from Michigan and Notre Dame.

Other eliminations for the MCSA championship have been held at Detroit, Mich., and Columbus, Ohio. Fifteen schools hold full membership in the organization, while six others are partial members.

Michigan, with a long record of regatta victories this spring, is generally conceded to be the

meet favorite at Ohio State. Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Indiana are all considered dark-horses for the crown.

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Wednesday, May 13, 1959

Hoofer Sailors To Hold Last Meeting

"Open Sailing" will be featured at the last Hoofers Sailing Club meeting of the spring season, this evening at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the edge of Lake Mendota by the Hoofers pier.

Plans for this weekend's elimination sailing regatta will also be made at this meeting. The eliminations for this district will take place on Lake Mendota. The winning teams will be eligible to compete at the championships the following weekend.

Race Captain Bill Hanson announced that he is still looking for people to help with preparations for the regatta and that he will sign them up at tonight's meeting.

After the brief business meeting, refreshments will be served and Sailing Club members and their guests will be invited to take boats out for some pleasure sailing or racing practice, which ever they prefer.

Wisconsin Hoofers Finish In Second *place*

Wisconsin Hoofers finished second in the Big Ten sailing meet behind Indiana. The races for the Big Ten regatta were held on the Bloomington course.

Seven Western Conference teams participated and Michigan and Ohio grabbed the third and fourth places. Finishing out the seven berths were Ohio, Purdue, Northwestern, and Michigan State.

John Anderson piloted the class A division boat and scored 29 points in doing so. Reed Saunders skippered the B division craft and scored an identical 29 points for the Cardinal and White. Indiana, the winning entry, scored 66 points for their winning total.

Next week the Hoofers' sailing club ventures over Michigan way for the Detroit Yacht Club invitational.

Hoofers' Riders To See Movies

Three German riding movies will be shown at the Hoofers riding club meeting, tonight at 7 p.m. in 600 N. Park auditorium.

The movies include "The Holstein Horse" which deals with the breeding and training of the saddle and draft horses of Holstein; "The Olympic Equestrian Tournament of 1956" which shows the classic jumping styles of world champion riders Hans Winkler and Billy Steinkraus; and "The Final Training of the Horse" dealing with German training methods for international equestrian tournaments.

The Hoofers riding club has announced that riding lessons are now available to members. Details will be given at a short business meeting before the film showings.

Students of Outdoors

Present Generation Soft? Hoofers of UW Canoe, Swim, Sail, Climb Mountains

By BILL HIBBARD, of The Journal Staff

MADISON, Wis.—Visitors to the Memorial Union theater at the University of Wisconsin occasionally are intrigued by the percussion concert behind the theater. Those who have taken the trouble to investigate have found the vigorous thumping to be the work of a devoted band of outdoor lovers pounding aluminum canoes back into shape after a week-end on white water. As any canoeist knows, you can't miss all the rocks, no matter how skillful you are—and the Wisconsin Hoofers are no exception.

Hoofers is the university's club for outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen of practically all persuasions. Besides canoeists, the club contains enthusiastic clans of skiers, horseback riders, bikers, hikers, mountaineers, cave explorers, swimmers, skaters, sailors, campers and archers. Possibilities of starting a skin diving group are being investigated.

And Culture, Too

Activities are not confined to hairy chested endurance tests, however. Occasionally a group of Hoofers will journey to Chicago for a weekend of plays, musicals or opera.

Neither is everything grim and Spartan on the clubs' home grounds. This was brought out by tales told with relish by Hoofers in the clubrooms under the Union theater.

Like the story about the sailing club commodore who got his foot caught in a line on the dinghy he was sailing. He lost his balance and walked off into the water, overturning the boat behind him.

Kerosene Flapjacks

Then there was the neophyte cook — obviously suffering a stuffed nose — who grabbed the wrong bottle to moisten flour for flapjacks. He didn't find out until one of his buddies tried one that it was kerosene that he'd used.

Sometimes memories of a trip are kept alive by later shenanigans. On one canoe trip into the Quetico region, the trip leader was unduly upset by the number of bears foraging for food.

After the canoeists returned to Madison, some of them had stationery printed bearing the letterhead of a fictitious chemical firm. Then they wrote the trip leader, mentioning the firm's development of a new chemical bear repellent and asking if he would test it on his next trip into bear country. Taken in completely, he continued the correspondence through several letters before he caught on.

Viva the Tar Patches!

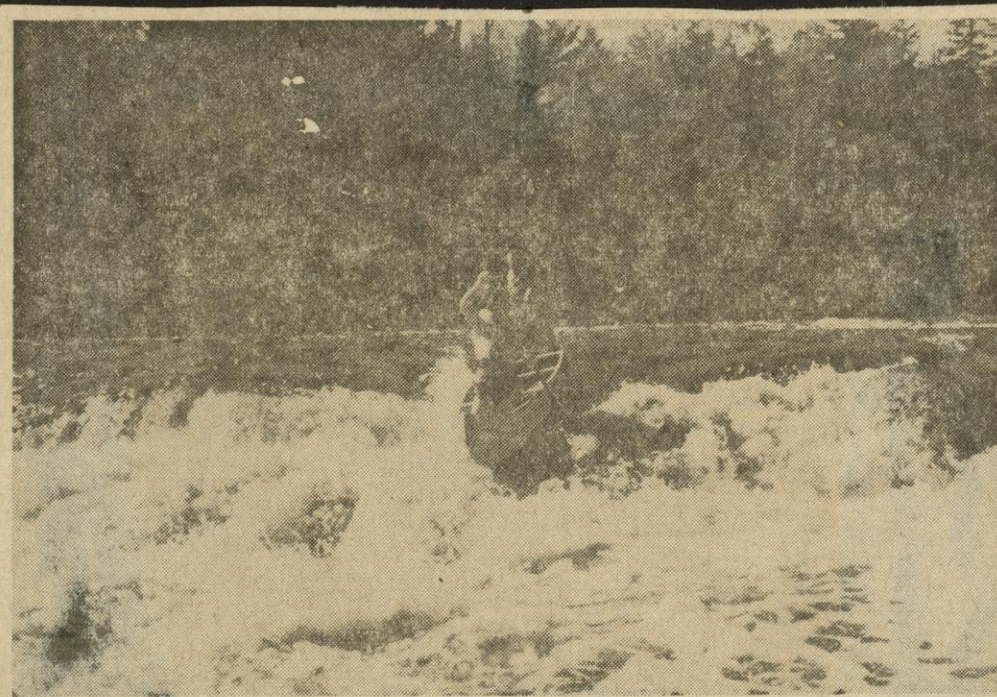
In addition to its share of jokes, Hoofers is liberally laced with versatile improvisers who consider it almost a sin to send equipment out for repairs.

Some of them put two glass fiber sailboats back together after they had been broken in two by a storm. Members of the canoeing group did the same thing with an aluminum canoe that was retrieved in two pieces from a rapids.

"Our canoes are known by their tar patches and steel braces," one canoeist reported proudly.

Some of the irrepressible mountaineers have even im-

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Heading into wild water below Five Foot falls on the Peshtigo river, Dick Snyder of Madison and Reed Saunders of Bloomfield, N. J., dig hard to keep their canoe from

turning sideways in the current. They were on a fall trip of the Wisconsin Hoofers.

If It's Outdoors, It's for the Hoofers

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provided their own "mountain," practicing climbing techniques on the side of the Union building.

He had a Beef

Although the clubs within Hoofers compete for honors and acclaim, there is an overall camaraderie in the clubrooms.

It is illustrated by the annual venison stew dinner given by the archery club's bow hunters after the deer season. Last year a member of another club praised the archery club for the dinner, but speculated slyly that the venison might have come largely from a deer that went "moo."

Members of each club are eager to explain how that group excelled:

How the sailing club's racing team made a habit of winning intercollegiate regattas.

How the riding club holds an annual, day long clinic that has won national attention.

How the outing club makes trips as far away as Florida and the Rockies.

Aa Dozen Events

How the mountaineers have been the first to climb several western peaks, one of which they named for a Hoofers' founder and its foremost champion for years. He is Dr. H. C. Bradley, now retired from his university post and happily enmeshed in his hobby, conservation work.

The enthusiasm is attested by the bulletin board outside Hoofers' quarters. Posted there one day recently were sign-up sheets for an even dozen events, and most had at least

eight signatures. One for a cave exploration trip in southwestern Indiana over the Thanksgiving holiday bore nearly 30 signatures.

On the other sheets were invitations to weekend canoe trips, an 80 mile bicycle trip, an overnight trail ride, a ski movie, a rock climb, a sailing regatta and several social events, including a steak fry.

Have Own Equipment

For these activities, Hoofers have amassed an impressive amount of equipment: 18 ca-

structure, the group chose the name Hoofers to indicate that it went places under its own power. New members then were called heels.

As interest in the new organization grew, the University Hunt club merged with it and became the Hoofers riding club. In 1940, interest in sailing reached such a height that the sailors established their own club within Hoofers. The mountaineering club was carved from the outing club in 1949. The archery club organized in the mid-1950's.

Each of the six clubs elects its own officers; club presidents are members of the Hoofers council, headed by a president elected by all Hoofers.

This year's president is a young woman, possibly a reflection of the nearly equal membership of men and women. She is Carol Adamson, a 21 year old graduate student of history from Rockford, Ill.

Interested in sports since she was a small girl, Miss Adamson is typical of many Hoofers. Before she went to the university, her hobbies were swimming and figure skating. She has also learned sailing at a summer camp. Now, she's active in the ski and sailing clubs and a member of the sailing club racing team.

Only One Ski Jumper

Among the thousands of students who have pursued the horizon as Hoofers are some who have achieved later prominence in allied fields:

Pete Barrett of Madison, former sailing club commodore, was the United States repre-

sentative in Finn class sailing in the 1960 Olympics. John Behrendt, a former mountaineering and outing club chairman, is leader of a 1,200 mile traverse of Antarctica, part of American explorations there. Walt Bietila of Iron Mountain, Mich., an Olympic ski jumper in 1936, 1940 and 1948, now is coach of the United States jumping team for International Ski federation competition next February.

Ironically, though Hoofers sprang from a core of ski jumpers, there is now only one among the 600 members.

Sailing Clan Biggest

These outdoors enthusiasts — about 600 strong — are lumped in six clubs within the Hoofers organization. Sailing club is the largest, with a membership of about 250 during the school year, 350 during summer sessions.

Next largest is the Ski club, which numbers about 200. Most varied in activities is the Outing club, which offers canoeing, biking, hiking, camping, cave exploration.

To prepare for trips into the wilderness, some rugged Hoofers have been known to go on Sunday hikes lugging knapsacks full of bricks. And, from time to time, tent communities have risen beside Lake Mendota as Hoofers spend the night there testing various types of shelters and sleeping gear.

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....the cave rat....

back again after vacation i went to indiana of course lotsa other peoples went elsewhere watch out for john potter and george bush and dick boyd they went to a cave in kentucky and if the recent time article on rabies is right don't let them bite you....the cave rat....guess the nye party at the apartment was quite a success sorry i had to miss it myself i had one at bugs in naptown hes got this church bells see and we had fire crackers o boy....the cave rat... ..you cant even get into quarters this afternoon there are thousands and thousands of ski clubbers littering the outer hall in front of the store boy ski club must be making lotsa money....the cave rat....well this is the last cave rat column it was fun writing it anyway im off to bigger caves down to indiana type caves and peoples i shall miss the hoofers veryvery much and ron i too you people you dont deserve ron but work at it maybe someday you willthe cave rat....

Charlie Brown et.al. are back from Mexico. He's beginning to look like the Charlie Brown I used to know. i.e., beard. Ask him fer details on the fabulous Southern jaunt. (like how the car came through, etc.)

YOUR new editor; BARB SOMMERS. Be nice to her - she's a good kid. Let's see more help from the club publicity chairman for her than I've been gitting. Loads of luck to all you Hoofers - you're a great group of insanity and I shall miss you immensely. ADIOS!

SNOWSHOEING TRIP

Plans are being finalized for the between semesters snowshoe trip to Michigan. There are 21 people signed up for the trip; cost, about 25 dollars. Talk to Alan Kingsbury if you are interested in going.

STEAK FRY

January 30 is the date of the next Hooper Steak fry, at 6:30 PM in Quarters. Cost, probably \$1. 19 people so far are signed up for the goodies.

ICE SKATING

Ice skating on an indoor rink is here at Hoofers again. The Truax Skating Arena has opened its doors to Hoofers. Authority Fritz Balsley says free lessons are available. First jaunt - Friday, January 19, at 7 PM. Outing club members - \$.15. Others, \$.25. Pretty cheap for an evening of fun. Lets see a lot of Hoofers on this new, excellent rink.

PARTY *****PARTY

Maybe there will be a party at the cave rats den on the 27 of January - if not, then there will be one on the 20 of January, the difference being when I leave for Indiana. NOTE free everything except hard likker. 8 PM. Announcement of date forthcoming.

THE CAVE RAT,
BARB MASSE,
PUTS OUT HER
FINAL EDITION
OF HOOFPRIINTS
AND LEAVES
FOR INDIANA.

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Adventure movie on campus.

"DEVIL'S HIGHWAY"

A full-length color movie describing an exciting 1,700-mile expedition down the Colorado River, "Devil's Highway," will be brought to campus Wednesday, Feb. 25, by Hoofers in cooperation with the Union Film Committee. John M. Goddard, leader of the trip down one of America's most dangerous rivers, will narrate the film in person and discuss the beauty and adventure encountered.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium, with tickets on sale for only 31 tax free. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Box office, in Hoofers Quarters or at the door the night of the showing.

Goddard has spent more than 10 years of his life exploring the remote and beautiful areas of the world. This expedition records on film rapids shooting, Indian villages, wildlife, a near-fatal plane crash, a spectacular cloud-burst in Grand Canyon, rattlesnakes, Gila monsters, and Lake Mead with Hoover Dam.

The film is open to all and has been highly recommended by Hoofers who have seen it or parts of it in the past.

Sat. Feb. 14-15 Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn., Bloomington, Ind.
Tues. Feb. 17 Skating Club, 7 p.m.
Outing Club, 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 18 Archery Club, 8 p.m.
Riding Club, 7 p.m.
Ski Club, 8 p.m., 600N Park
Thurs. Feb. 19 Mountaineers, 7 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 20 Toboggan Party (Riding)
Sun. Feb. 22 Venison Steak

*** Attention ***

General Hoofers meeting, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, Hoofers Quarters, to discuss proposed constitutional changes. All paid Hoofers have a vote and a responsibility.

FATE OF HOOFPRIINTS STILL IN QUESTION

The present Hoofprints editors, Karen Center and Mike McGrath, are retiring as of this issue. The future fate of Hoofprints depends on several things, namely the availability of funds and editors. We hope that funds will be found and that some of you readers will volunteer to help with the editing. The stories are written by the clubs - the editors write such things as Coming events, Sitzmarks, and special events stories. They also do the layout, headlines, and mimeographing. Helpers are also needed to fold, staple, and stamp. This all takes place in Hoofers Quarters on Thursday afternoon, so anyone with free time then is more than welcome to help.

Hoofers is Funny Things...

Hoofers, they is funny things, and there ain't no solutions. They'll argue Hoofers politics, propose new resolutions, form their factions, reverse their actions, and change their constitutions.

Clubs may fail their budget plans and not obtain their wishes, But Council argues on and on of what to do with dishes. Canoes get battered, sails get tattered, Union cups get paint be-splattered. But trips go out, they bumble on without too many hitches.

HIGH ADVENTURE

Explorer John M. Goddard will relate his exciting adventures traveling down the 1700-mile-long Colorado river in a film-lecture, "Devil's Highway: The Fabulous Colorado," Wednesday, Feb. 25, in Music hall auditorium.

Included in this feature-length color film are scenes of Goddard's near fatal plane crash at the river's source 8,000 feet high in the Rockies. During the trip down the Colorado river, Goddard and his party encountered 400 boiling rapids which they crossed in small rubber life rafts. They also witnessed the creation of 1,000 foot water-falls and raging flash floods after a sudden summer storm.

Explorer's Film Scheduled Wed.

John M. Goddard, explorer and adventurer, will be present to narrate the film, "Devil's Highway," next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Music hall auditorium.

The feature-length color film, which describes Goddard's exciting 1,700 mile expedition down the Colorado River, is sponsored jointly by the Wisconsin Hoofers and Union Film committee. The film was shown on the television show, "Search for Adventure."

Goddard, an explorer for over ten years, narrates the film scenes of "rapids shooting," Indian villages, wildlife, a near-fatal plane crash, Lake Mead with the Hoover Dam, and other expedition adventures.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office, and in Hoofers quarters.

Famous Speakers Coming

Explorer Will Narrate River Adventure Film

"Devil's Highway: The Fabulous Colorado," a feature-length film in color, will be narrated here in person by John Goddard, adventurer, explorer and writer who led the action-packed expedition down the entire 1700-mile length of the treacherous Colorado river.

Goddard's film and lecture are being sponsored by the Union Film committee in cooperation with the Wisconsin Hoofers on Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium.

TICKETS ARE now on sale at the Union box office.

When Goddard was 16 years old, he and his father explored the great wilderness of the Okefenokee swamp in Georgia and the lower Everglades in Florida.

After serving in the Army Air Corps, he returned to college to complete his studies in anthropology and psychology.

During his eleven years as a professional explorer, he has traveled through and explored some 55 countries. His travels on land, sea and in the air total over 350,000 miles—equivalent to over 14 times around the world.

AS A MOUNTAIN climber, Goddard has scaled formidable peaks in Europe and America, including the Matterhorn, Vesuvius, Popocatepetl, and the Grand Tetons. He has studied and collected under-sea life in the Pacific Ocean and Caribbean, Mediterranean, Adriatic and Red seas.

THE MOST exciting part of the film was the pictures taken from the open rubber rafts as they slithered and humped down the rapids like snakes crawling through a rock garden. This part was so realistic that one felt like wiping the spray from his face and taking sea-sick pills.

Danger was ever present. One skeleton and two graves were found along the way by the expedition. There were the danger of avalanches, collisions with huge jetties of rock butting out into the stream, losing the supplies when a raft dumped over, drowning, exhaustion, and sun stroke (the temperature got up to 120 degrees).

GODDARD'S camera captured many animals. Armadillos, tortoises, coyotes, gila monsters, rattlesnakes, mountain goats, and scorpions were all seen by the expedition, and most of them, including the rattler, were partly domesticated. Goddard, however, was bitten by the snake. He said, "It proved fatal. The snake died five days later."

Another common trouble was the mud and silt which the river carries with it. Each time they landed they had to slough through hip-deep mud. The river was continually full of silt which got into everything — equipment, hair, clothes, mouths, and eyes. Much of the expedition's time was spent in the water, having water fights ("actually mud fights"), seeking protection from the sun, and trying to get back into the rafts.

Thanks to Goddard's professional photography, his pertinent comments, the strangeness and uniqueness of his subject matter, and the interesting people accompanying the expedition, "The Devil's Highway" was a fascinating road to take.

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Goddard Shows Spills, Rafts, Snakes, Rocks, Cacti, Mud

February 25
By JOHN KELLOGG

A pleasure cruise down the Colorado river through the Grand canyon in rubber life rafts was recounted last night by John M. Goddard in a feature length film of the trip, called "The Devil's Highway."

The 12-person expedition, including two women, bounded, bobbed, and bounced 1700 miles down the river, surviving rapids, rattlesnakes, mud, cacti, boulders, avalanches, waterfalls, cloud-bursts, sunburn, and scorpions to reach Lake Mead, the huge reservoir behind Hoover dam.

Luscious scenery and Goddard's lively comments highlighted the presentation. An expert photographer, Goddard caught scenes of grandeur and beauty never seen in the usual run of post-card pictures of the river and its canyon. Most of these shots were taken from the bottom of the canyon, rather than the usual pictures taken from a safe distance above the river.

GROTESQUE rock formations,

with such fanciful names as "Tapestry Rock," "The Prince and Princess," and "Diamond Peak," were effectively caught by Goddard. Huge natural bridges, cold water geysers, rocks sculpted into recognizable shapes by the wind and seasons, ancient Indian ruins, streams tinted all colors by minerals, and waterfalls so high that only a fine mist managed to reach the river basin were all recorded by Goddard's masterful camera.

Clear "swimming" pools, monumental sandstone cliffs rising straight up from the river, rocks of all colors, solid waterfalls made by the deposit of mineral matter from ordinary "watery" waterfalls, and flowers of all shades and tones also flashed across the screen.

Goddard showed great technical skill in catching these sights. His colors were always brilliant, the picture was always steady, and the angles were always the most effective.

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Heads Up . . .



Appearing warmly dressed for the occasion, Faye Wykhuis seems to be getting in the spirit of the season as Winter Week approaches. Beware of low flying snowballs and high flying skiers as contestants practice up for their events.

Ice Show Needs Additional Skaters

The Hoofers Skating club is looking for people who can "just skate forward," according to Ailene Peterson, club president.

The Hoofers club, together with the Madison Figure Skating club, is sponsoring a skating exhibition Thursday night in connection with Winter week.

For one of the numbers in the show, additional people are needed to form a large pinwheel. People who can take part are asked to attend a rehearsal tonight. Transportation will be provided from Hoofers quarters in the Union at 6:30.

The ice show performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Intramural fields.

Uller Responds With Much Snow

The power of Norse snow god Uller is no longer doubted by planners of Hoofers' Winter Week. Eighteen inches of snow cover Madison right now, television station WKOW reports, so the printed snow prayer that was distributed a little more than a week ago has been richly rewarded. The prayer read:

Kind Uller, Thanks for snow, but please, Continue it for Winter Sprees.

Why have we so much snow and cold this winter? Meteorology department chairman Reid Bryson said that his private hunch for this would be the early snow-cover on Canada this winter. This snowcover cooled off the air over the U. S.

For next winter, Bryson has another private hunch. He predicts it will be very mild and adds that an interchange between very cold and mild winters often occurs.

Snow, Fun, Competition Planned for Winter Week

Registration for Winter Week events began Tuesday at booths set up in the Union, Liz Waters, and the Pine Room. Competition is on an individual basis for tray racing, barrel-stave racing, speed sacking, ice fishing, and skiing.

Team events such as the relay races, broom hockey, and ice sculpting, may be entered either individually or as a member of an organization, club, interest group, house (or combination of houses), or other group. There is no limit to the number of events in which an individual or group can participate. Registration will end this Friday.

Although some of the contests may be unfamiliar to students, they are all simple and require little equipment or special skill (with one exception—the ski contests.) Equipment will be supplied for those who wish to take part in the tray races, barrel-stave races, and broom hockey games.

The object of the tray races will be to maintain a sitting position while racing down Liz Waters hill on a tray.

Contestants in the barrel-stave race will strap wooden slats to their feet and whoosh down the hill in that manner. Although barrel-staves will be supplied, participants are requested to bring rope for attaching them.

The women's speed skating will consist of two laps, and the men's of three laps, around the rink (which will soon be created) on the lake in back of the Union. Other skating races will include relay races and wheelbarrow races, each requiring four member teams, and obstacle races on skates. Participants should supply their own skates or rent them.

The broom hockey teams will consist of five to seven members and the object will be to push a canvas bag into the other team's goal area, using a broom in place of a hockey stick. The game will last 15 minutes and there will be eliminations for the championship. Ice skates are not needed for this event.

Ice fishing will be going on throughout the week and anyone who so desires may try his luck. The fish that are caught must be brought to the Hoofers store to be weighed.

Ski competition is the one event which does require both equipment and some degree of skill. Anyone who is qualified, however, may participate in the informal competition which will be held Saturday at the Hoyt park ski jump. Members of the Wisconsin Hoofers ski team and other local people will also be participating in this.

Trophies or gift certificates will be awarded to the winner or winners of each event. It is hoped that people who want to participate will register in advance to avoid confusion and disappointment.

In addition to the contests there will be a large number of other kinds of events held in conjunction with Winter Week, including a toboggan party at Hoyt park, a Union sponsored dance on Saturday night, ice boat demonstration and a skating show.

Ice sculpting will take place on Bascom hill. Thursday is the deadline for ordering ice for sculpting. It can be ordered at the registration booths in 5'x2'x1' cakes. The orders that come in first get their choice of position on the hill. Number of cakes can be determined by the group but five is suggested as a maximum limit. The sculptures must all relate to the main theme of the Campus Chest, "Don't Clutch—give to Campus Chest," or their symbol, a hand holding money. Anything which can logically be associated with promoting Campus Chest meets the requirement.

Ice will be delivered on Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10 and sculpting can begin any time on Tuesday and will continue throughout the week. A faculty-



WHOOOPS!!—Barrel stave skiing isn't the easiest trick in the world. Bob Ream demonstrated yesterday afternoon when a barrel stave race was conducted as part of Winter week activities. —photo by Jo Adler

Well, What Is It? February 13



THE ANSWER—It's an octopus that these Evans Scholars were carving yesterday on Bascom hill for the Winter Week competition to be decided today. They are (from left) John Barany, Jim Needham, and Cal Branum. —photo by Tony Hackenberg

'Rebel' Sweeps Winter Week's Starting Event

February 11

A Floridian, far from his natural habitat, braved the wind and snow yesterday to win the Winter week tray race on Liz Waters hill.

Henry "Al" Engler, a sophomore in ILS, made good use of his prize, a \$10 gift certificate from Antoine's women's apparel shop. He gave it to two coeds, also participants in the afternoon contest, in exchange for their promise to make curtains for his apartment.

Tray races are held with the help of cafeteria trays, form a tradition of long-standing at Winter week. Even with the abandonment of the mid-winter festival in recent years due to consistently poor weather, the practice of tray racing has continued.

ENGLER, called "the cowboy of Delray beach," had to go through several elimination races before competing in the final match. The prize came from a women's store because several years ago the tray races were held for women only. Later it was decided that to make it fair, the men should be allowed to compete too, but it was felt unlikely that a male could win the contest.

However, all the Winter week activity yesterday was not centered at Liz Waters hill. Several groups had begun ice sculpturing by 4 p.m., after receiving 300-pound blocks of ice during the day. The finished statues will be judged Friday afternoon, with the winning group receiving a trophy. All designs must be based on a theme connected with the current Campus Chest.

THIS AFTERNOON, Winter week activities resume at 3:30 when the barrel stave races will be held at Liz Waters hill. A series of races will also be held here, as was done in the tray races, with the winners competing for the final prize.

Hoyt park will be the scene of a toboggan party from 7 to 10 p.m. to climax today's activities.

On Thursday, ice will be at the bottom of things, however, when skating races are held on the lake behind the Union, in the afternoon, and an ice skating show will be presented in the evening.



CLEAN SWEEP—Two coeds, Barbara Bousel and Louise Iushewitz, swept some of the new-fallen snow off the Abraham Lincoln statue on Bascom hill yesterday. Abe will have a good observation point for watching the ice sculpturing being done on the hill this week in connection with Winter week.

Abe apparently didn't appreciate his "brush off" enough to rise for the coeds, however.

Winners Named In Winter Week 'Hockey' Games

After a hard-fought series of eliminations, one men's team and one women's team emerged victorious in the Winter week broom hockey contests yesterday afternoon.

The top women's team consisted of Patsy Evans, Mary Evans, Sara Hutchens, Leslie Jo Baxter, Barb Braley, Ann Church, and Barb Haight. The members were awarded various prizes and gift certificates.

Dave Larson, Ed Cannon, Jim Herman, Julian Meade, Bill Lyons, Brad Rhan, and Bill Korlowski made up the victorious male team. Each of them received a \$2.50 gift certificate from the Co-op.

The ice statues on Bascom hill were judged yesterday afternoon, but the names of the winning sculptors will not be announced until the Winter week ball tonight. (See story on page 5).

No fish were turned in to the Hoofers quarters for the Winter week ice fishing contest, it was reported last night. The deadline was 5:30 yesterday.

Tomorrow's ski jump contest and exhibition at Hoyt park will wind up Winter week events.

Tradition of Skiing, Partying, 'Weather' In Winter Carnival's Diverse Heritage

February 12

Although the week of Feb. 9 to 14 will be officially known as the 20th annual Winter Carnival, the Winter week custom actually began 27 years ago in 1932.

In the beginning, Winter Carnival consisted primarily of ski events. For the majority of the students on campus it was a spectator sport rather than a participation event. Competition between expert skiers from the university and from other areas attracted crowds of spectators numbering in the thousands.

In 1933 a new steel ski jump was built on Muir knoll and the Winter Carnival that year centered around the dedication of the jump. Competitors in the ski jump contest came from clubs all over Wisconsin. Prizes were distributed to the champions at the Ski banquet. At this time women were beginning to be allowed into such places as the Rathskeller, formerly reserved for men, and they too were invited to attend the banquet.

THE SCOPE of the Winter Carnival had begun to broaden by 1936 and the program of that year included ice boat races, a curling match, hockey matches, a dogsled race (men only), toboggan party, figure skating, snow (not ice) sculpture, and a weiner roast as well as the traditional ski tournament and banquet. There was also a winter sports rally dance that year.

During this period in the early 1930's Hoofers rented toboggans and ice boats, and ran a double toboggan chute, located atop Observatory hill, in the evening as well as during the day. It was said that there were as many people out on the lake on toboggans and ice boats as there were in sail boats and canoes in the summer time.

THE 10TH ANNUAL Winter Carnival in 1942 began to take the shape that was to become customary for the next several years. Barrel stave races began making their appearance about this time, along with obstacle races, toboggan races, and a flapjack supper.

The ski meet that year included a number of events other than jumping; slalom races, cross-country races, ski joring (skiing behind a horse or car), and an exhibition of ROTC ski maneuvers were part of the program. An all-campus parade and Snow Ball drew large crowds of students into the festivities.

Plaid shirt week, which was to become a customary part of Winter Carnival, was instituted about this time and even some of the instructors and professors wore plaid shirts to class during that week.

MADISON HIGH school students also had a chance to take part one year when a day was set aside for various races and stunts in which they were encouraged to participate. Also, an ice show complete with Chicago-style ice

become more and more elaborate. Ice sculpture, coffee hours, style shows, films, and parades came into vogue.

Eventually Madison's typically unpredictable weather began to seem predictable only in that there was sure to be bad weather the week of the Winter Carnival.

In time this caused people to become discouraged and disinterested, and instead of making a profit, the Winter Carnival began operating on a deficit. Now, in 1959, after four years of virtual surrender to the caprices of the weatherman, Winter Carnival is being re-established.



LEARNING the cold, hard facts about ice skating prior to taking part in the Winter Carnival, Feb. 9 to 14, are Judy Matthews, standing, and Judy Lauber, on ice. —photo by Mary Lee Gruber



BARREL STAVES—Kathy Martin, right, won a \$5 prize for coming in first in the Winter week barrel stave races yesterday. Shown competing against her in one of the four heats are Joe Zinc, left, and Roger Loveda. February 12 —photo by Jo Adler

Hoofers To Hear Talk on Mendota

"The Lake We Live On" will be the theme of Dr. Arthur D. Hasler's talk at the Hooper general meeting at 8 tonight in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

Hasler is a professor of zoology and a limnologist (limnology is fresh water ecology or the study of the relationship of animals—fish, in this instance—to their environment). He will discuss the history of Lake Mendota, the pollution problem, turnover, and distribution and migration of fish. He will use slides of Lake Mendota to illustrate his lecture.

The meeting is open to all interested Madisonians as well as to any students who would like to learn more about the lake. Refreshments will be served in the Hooper lounge at the Union after the meeting.

Hoofers Sail In 2nd Place

Wisconsin Union Hoofers' Sailing club swept into second place in the University of Wisconsin Invitational Intercollegiate sailing regatta held on Lake Mendota this weekend.

The University of Michigan captured first place with a score of 95 points. Wisconsin's Hoofers tallied 89 points for second place, and Notre Dame ranked third with 82 points.

High point skippers were Dexter Thede of Michigan in class "A", and Otto Sheer of Michigan in class "B".

The Union Hoofers were host to sailing teams from Cincinnati University, Marquette, Wayne University, Washington University, and Washington University of St. Louis, Michigan and Notre Dame.

Seven Universities Are Invited To Wisconsin Sailing Regatta

Sailing teams from seven mid-western universities have been invited to compete in the University of Wisconsin Invitational Sailing Regatta Saturday and Sunday on Lake Mendota.

Wisconsin Union Hoofers Sailing club will be host for the 16 class "A" and "B" races. The club is a top contender, along with Notre Dame and the University of Michigan, for first place trophies. Hoofers' sailing team won the 1957 fall invitational regatta.

Besides Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Michigan, teams are expected from Marquette, Wayne, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, and Washington universities.

Racing skippers will meet for instructions at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the Wisconsin Union Theater steps near the Hoofers' pier. The first race is scheduled for 10 a.m. and competition will continue until 4:30 p.m. Racing will be resumed at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and continue until eight races in each class have been completed.

The results of each race and a diagram of the racing course will be posted on a blackboard on the Union Theater steps for spectators who are invited to

watch the competition.

Trophies will be presented to winning teams and high point skippers immediately after the last race is completed.

Standard intercollegiate M.I.T. dinghies will be used for all races. If less than five universities participate, Hoofers' larger interlake sloops will be used.

HOOFERS WILL GO TO PENINSULA PARK

The Hooper's Outing Club will sponsor a hiking excursion this weekend at Peninsula State Park near Green Bay. Interested persons are asked to register at the Hooper's headquarters in the Union by Thursday afternoon.

Transportation will be provided, and will leave Hooper's headquarters Friday afternoon at 5:30. The group will return to Madison Sunday evening.

The cost of the excursion will be \$5.00 for Hooper members.

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
Sep 20	trail ride	Bar M Ranch
Sep 26	overnight ride and breakfast	Bar M Ranch
Oct 4	pre competition practice and party	Bar M Ranch
Oct 11	intercollegiate riding competition	Bar M Ranch
Oct 18	trail ride at Kettle Moraine park	Delafield, Wis
Oct 25	hay ride and party (all Hoofers invited)	Nob Hill Ranch
Nov 1	trail ride	Bar M Ranch
Nov 8	participation in Home Coming parade	Madison, Wis
Tentative	excursion to Chicago International	Chicago, Ill

Hooper Ski Club Needs Members

Skiers interested in joining the Union Hooper ski team may attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 201, 600 North Park st.

Newcomers are needed in all four competitive events, jumping, cross-country, downhill, and slalom. Interested skiers can sign up at Hoofers' headquarters. Previous competitive skiing experience is not necessary.

Each week-end, jumping practice sessions will be held at Blackhawk country club and Hoyt park. Downhill and slalom practice will be at Birch Haven, near Baraboo; Twin Valley, and nearby locations.

John Lawson and Lucy Fowler, members of last year's skiing team will be present at the meeting tonight to explain details about the ski team.

For the skiing meets, the Intercollegiate rules determine eligibility thus barring freshman and non-students. However, everyone is eligible for the Central United States Ski-association (CUSSA) meets except when transportation problems limit the number of participants attending.

This year, Wisconsin will again sponsor the Intercollegiate four-

event Ski Championship at Ontonagon. This meet, last year, "put Wisconsin on the map again in Intercollegiate competition," according to Lawson, Ski club president.

Hoofers Win N. D. Regatta

With breezes of 15 to 20 miles an hour, the Wisconsin Hoofers sailing team outsailed Indiana and Michigan at the Notre Dame Invitational Regatta last weekend.

Helmsmen for the Wisconsin Union team were Brian Mitchell in A division and Bill Hanson in B. Hanson was also high point skipper in his division. Ruth Hibbard and Pete Harken were their crew members.

Indiana sailed a close second, with Michigan, last year's MCSA (Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association) champs a close third. Sailing for Michigan was the same team that won the National Team Racing title and placed second

at the National Intercollegiate Sailing Championships last spring.

Point scores for the three high placing schools were: Wisconsin 67; Indiana 63; and Michigan 59. Other schools competing were Wayne State, Cincinnati, and Notre Dame.



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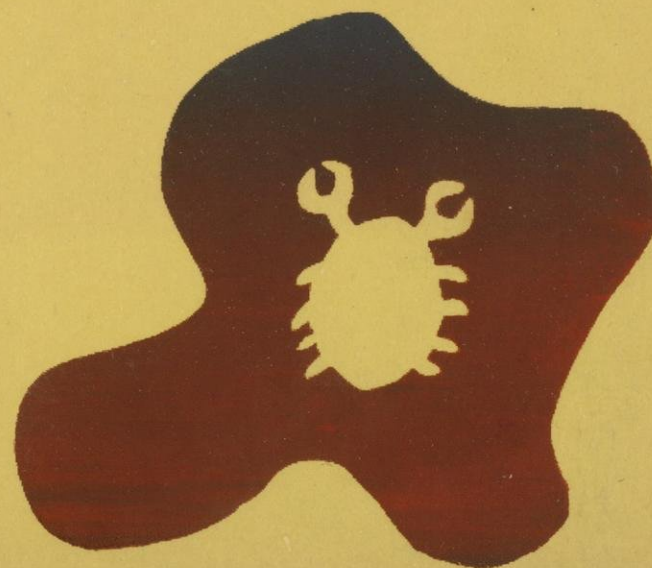
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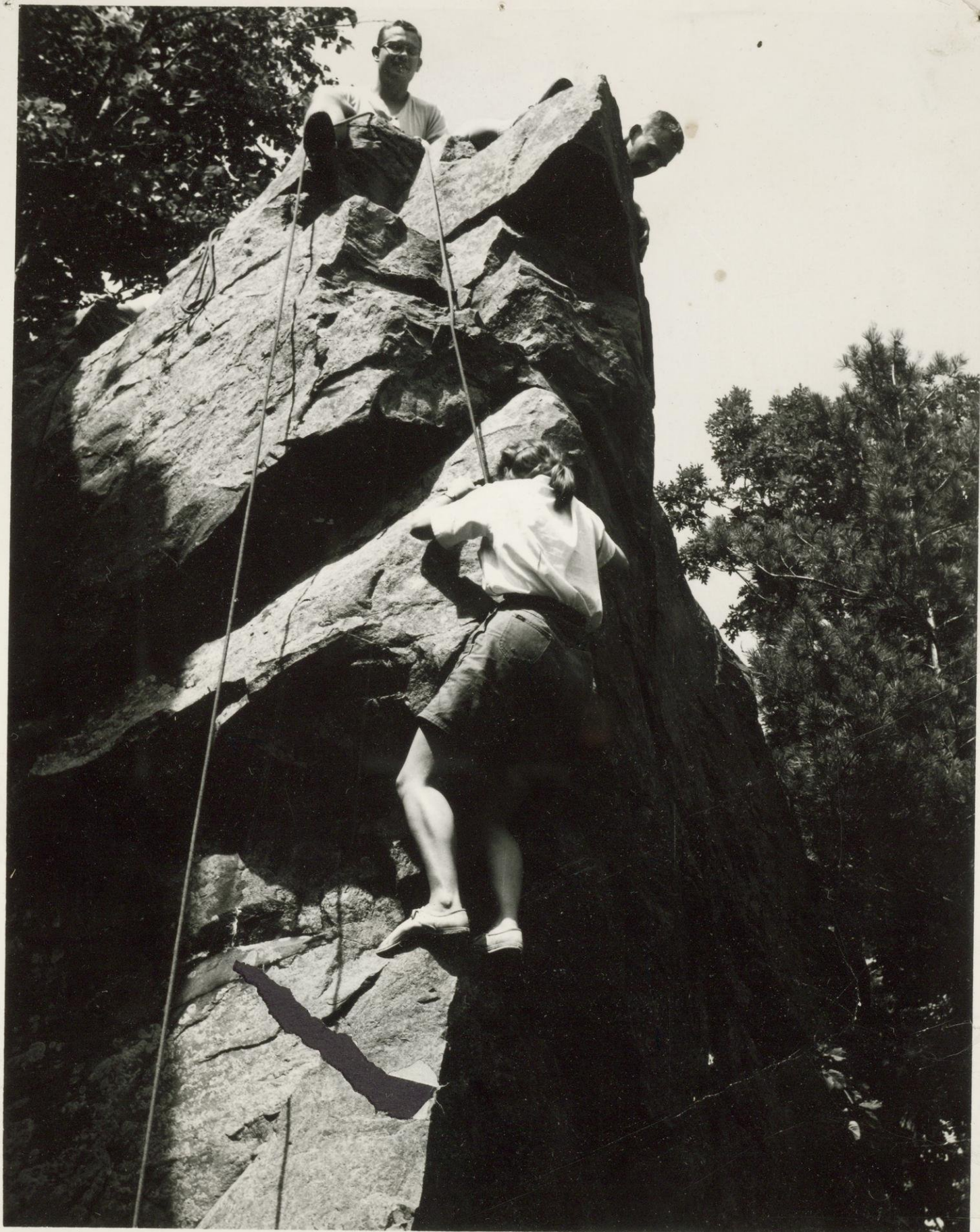
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Kris Anderson climbing Ship's Prow - Devil's Lake Bluffs

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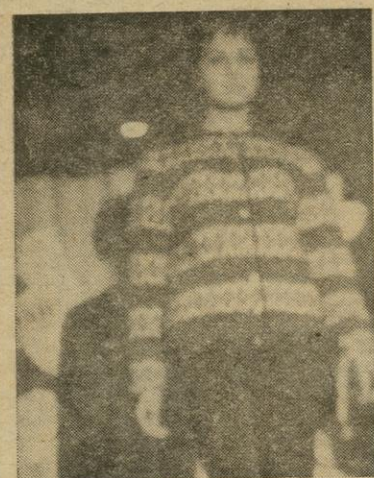
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Ski Club Style Show

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

EDITOR'S NOTE

Fashions featured on today's Society page were modeled at the Hooper Ski Club style show Tuesday evening. Models in pictures are, from left to right, Enid Feinsilber, Champ Brahe, Betty Lerner, and Gary Jacobson. All are wearing apparel from Petrie's Sporting Goods.

HOOFER'S CLUB 12/6

"An Introduction to the Arabian Horse", a free, public movie, will highlight a program sponsored by the Hooper's Riding Club at 7:00 p.m. today in Hooper's Quarters in the Union. The Riding Club is also planning a trip to the Keme Arabian Farms in southern Wisconsin December 10. The trip includes a visit to a Hanovarian and other farms. Interested parties may sign up on the sheets posted on the Hooper bulletin board by December 7.

HOOFERS

Hoopers Outing Club will meet Tuesday, December 5 at 7 p.m. in Hoopers Quarters. Snow-shoeing slides will be shown by Bob Doyle and Dick Snyder. Plans for this winter's snow-shoe trips during Christmas vacation and between semesters will be discussed.

sed. All interested people are invited to attend.

Snowshoe
Slides

Hoofer Skiers To Compete In NCAA Meet

The Wisconsin Hoopers' Ski Team will hold a meeting Wednesday, January 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. The room number will be posted. The team will compete in the NCAA Regional Championships February 23 & 24 at Duluth. If the team wins this race they will be eligible to represent the Midwest in the NCAA National Championships in Squaw Valley, California March 22, 23 and 24.

During the past few weeks the team has been training strenuously. Rolf Nielsen, Badger cross country star, has been training along with others on the cross country team. Jumping team member, Jaren Smith, placed third in the recent Blackhawk Ski Jumping Meet and Garry Bakke placed ninth. The slalom and downhill team trained during the last week in Aspen, Colorado.

All persons who have had experience in jumping, cross country, slalom, or downhill competition skiing are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday, January 31, in the Union.

Ski
Meet

Hoofer Riders Realize Dream, Have Own Stable and Horses

By BONNIE S. BRILL

A handful of horsemen with a heartfelt determination have put boots back on campus. The Hoopers Riding Club began operating their own cooperative riding farm on November 16.

Twelve weeks of planning and preparation were climaxed by the arrival of seven horses to fill the barn on Portage Road that the Riding Club has rented for use until the first of May. Not since 1929 has the Riding Club had horses of its own for the members' use.

THE "HORSE Project" began when a Fontana, Wisconsin, doctor offered the Riding Club six of his horses in exchange for their winter board and some training. From this opening, the club members began to scout for a barn that they could rent close to campus. A hog barn was located on Portage Road, just beyond the Madison Airport.

In its original condition, the barn was a far cry from being a proper building to house horses. Countless afternoons and evenings, Riding club members were

in the barn scraping down the interior and removing the effects that hogs had rendered over the past three years. Throughout the month of October, interior reconstruction of the barn continued.

As the bare cement floor of the barn was uncovered, the real work of reconstruction began. Scrap lumber was donated by the Wisconsin Union, and carpenter crews dominated by girls invaded the barn. Stalls were measured out and the whirl of electric saws filled the barn as heavy boards were sawed into lengths for stall partitions. The female carpenter crew then took over and began hammering the boards into sturdy stalls. Doors and feed boxes were turned out along with bruised and bloodied thumbs the weekend of Homecoming arrived.

As the month of November was ushered in the Riding Club was putting the final work into their barn. Old paint was donated and the barn interior was painted throughout. Tack racks were built, and fittings were fixed onto the stalls, and finally grain and hay were stocked in the loft.

When the barn interior was finished, a riding ring was marked off, and a post and rail fence begun.

TECHNICAL approval was granted by the Hooper General Council and finally by the Union Directorate as the legal contracts were revised more than a dozen times.

While the process of legal contracts continued, insurance was worked out and saddles and bridles were donated by club members. Twenty-four Riding

Club members signed contracts for \$12 a month for sixteen hours of riding. Three additional members of the club purchased a bay quarter horse to use for teaching riding. The same week, another horse was brought to the barn for private boarding, and a mascot, an eight week-old boxer pup was added to the barn.

On November 16 in the gusty wind, rain, and snow a red and white livestock truck rolled up to the doors of the barn and six much awaited horses were unloaded. Beginning at "Twelve Weeks," Riding Club is now operating a self-run riding stable that has been a club goal for 31 years. The 55 members of Riding Club along with the help of the Wisconsin

Union have made that goal a reality and have scored another campus first for Hoopers.

Riding Club Stable

Friday, December 8, 1961

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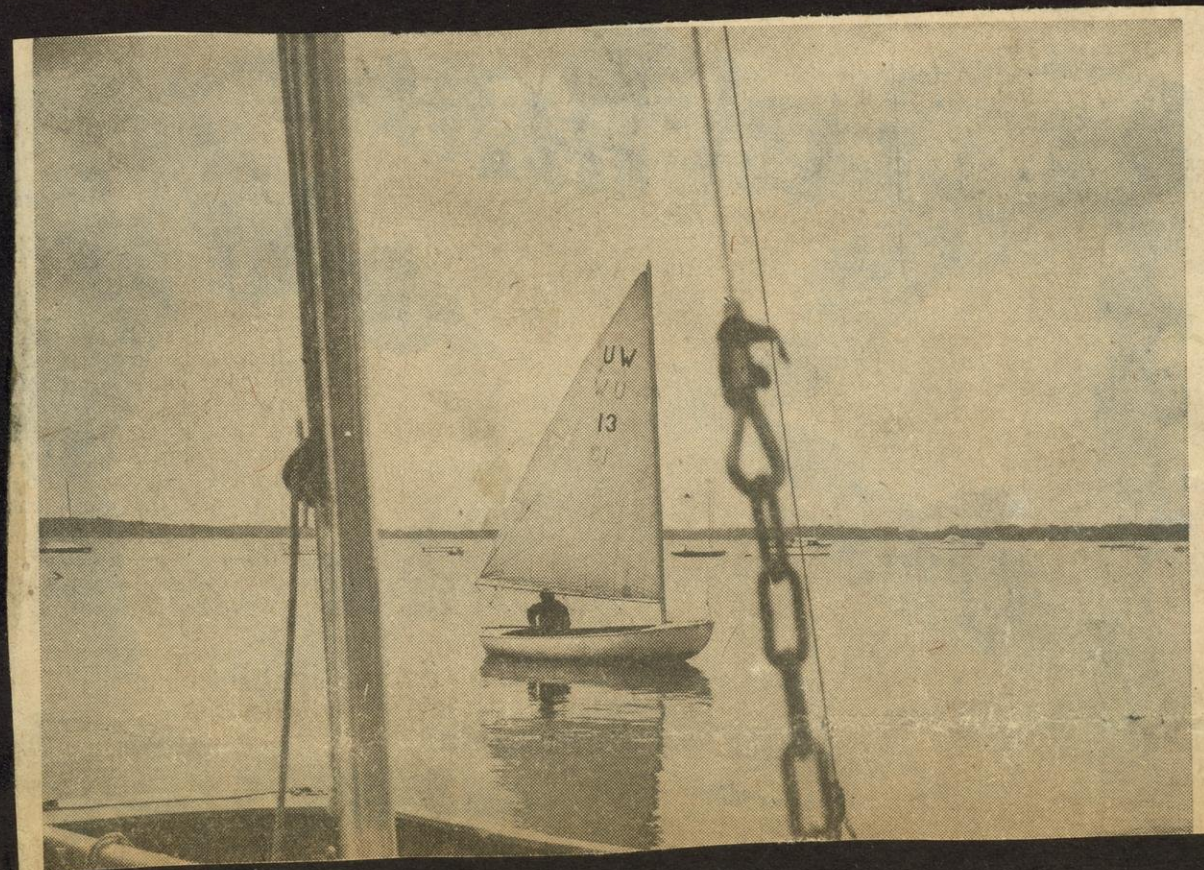
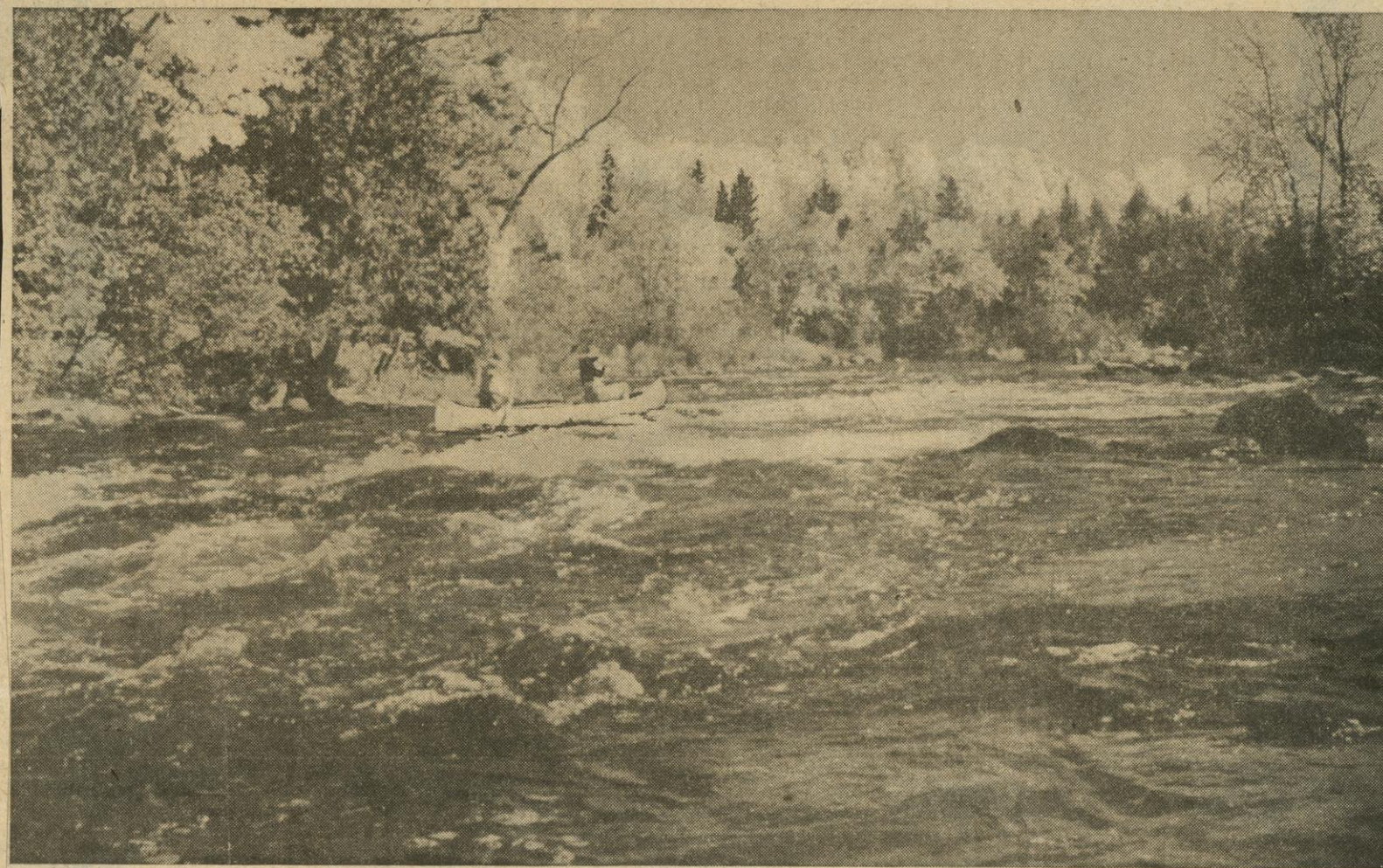
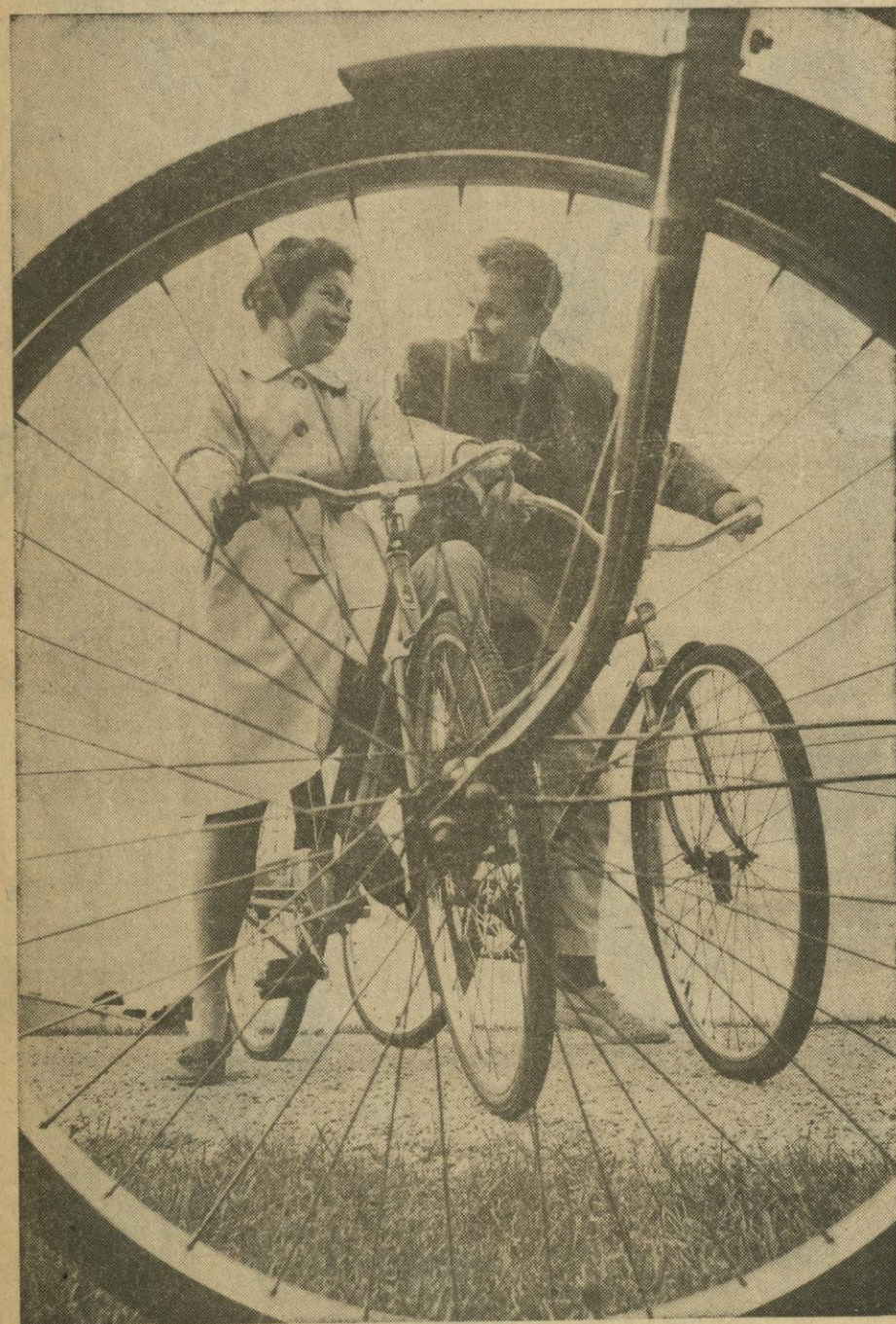
HOOFER'S STABLE—Riding club president, Gene Reichardt, (left), with Don Peterson and Ted Wagner rebuild barn for Hooper Riding club cooperative riding stable.

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Part Four

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Outdoor activities of all sorts draw Hoofers from the University of Wisconsin into many parts of the state. Here, two members of the university's outdoors organization glide through Hanson's Rips on the Wolf river; they are Andy Peekna of New York city and Dave Thompson of Beloit. On Madison's Lake Mendota, a late afternoon sailor maneuvers his boat into the Hooper pier. Bikers Nancy McCagney of Gordon City, N. Y., and Odvar Eide, a student from Norway, rest for a moment.



Thursday, February 8, 1940

Carnival's 'Big Weekend' Will Start Tomorrow

Winter carnival's "bigger and better than ever" weekend will be off to an auspicious start tomorrow night with an inviting sleigh ride, flapjack supper, and ice cabaret program planned for frosty frolickers. Sleigh Ride Head Al Bateman and Ice Cabaret Maestro Howie Winkler have collaborated to offer a complete evening from supper time to closing.



No limit on WINKLER the number of flapjacks consumed at the dinner has been set. This may well backfire should Paul Bunyan show up for the meal.

Bateman has arranged so that some sleighs will leave the Villa in time to make the field house for the 8:00

The Winter carnival sleigh ride will depart in three sections from the Memorial Union, at 5:30, 7:00, and 8:00. The flapjack supper is to be held at the French Villa and the return will be made in time for the carnival cabaret. Joint tickets, or single tickets, for these events may be obtained at the Union desk.

boxing matches. Otherwise the party will remain at the Villa until cabaret time.

PRIVATE SLEIGHS

Bateman has attempted to arrange parties within the larger group by promising private sleighs to any group of 13 couples which register at the desk.

The Ice cabaret, which follows the ride and the dinner, will be held on the Union terrace. Winkler promises one of the finest skating acts in the persons of the Bonnie Blades. There will be skating waiters, Ed Lachmund and Dick Frazier are to M. C. the portion of the program which is to be carried over WIBA, and a German band and overhanging boughs will furnish an appropriate background.

Welcome to
OUTDOOR WISCONSIN
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Early fall
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Saturday, October 14, 1961

'Ride 'em Cowboy' Hoofers Camp Out

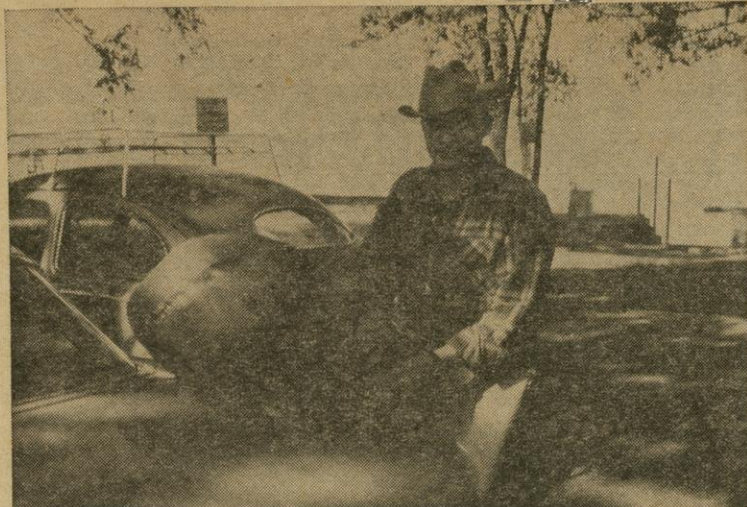
By BONNIE BRILL

Except for one horse that kept lying down on the trail Saturday morning, the Hooper Riding Club's overnight ride last weekend was termed highly successful by club members.

Twenty-one equestrians left Madison at noon Saturday headed for the Sleeping Dragon Ranch in West Bend. When they arrived, they had a two hour wait for the horses since the ranch owner had expected them on Friday and not on Saturday. Once the horses were saddled up, the riders headed out into the Indian summer twilight for three hours on the trail. They returned to the stables for the night and then set up camp about a quarter of a mile from the barns on the side of a hill.

ONLY CASUALTY on the weekend occurred during dinner when trip leader Barb Sommer burned four fingers trying to save a kettle of cocoa from boiling over. Throughout the night the trip leader was responsible for keeping the fire going. She testified, "I was up all night—had to put wood on the fire every half hour."

Riding Club members Gene Reichardt and Dean Peterson were awakened at 2 a.m. when their tent fell in on them. It was reported that the trip leader had an over-active sense of humor.



COWBOY—Karl Newton of Hooper Riding Club checks out his gear for the overnight ride held Oct. 7-8.

For the rest of the trippers, four and one-half hours sleep was the maximum for the night.

AT SIX IN THE morning everyone was awakened to go and saddle the horses. This took a full hour and it was after seven when the trail ride moved out. The rest of the morning was spent trail-blazing through Kettle Moraine hills.

This first overnight ride in three years is history now, but it is one that many Riding Club members won't forget for a long time, and plans are being made for another overnight ride next spring.

HOOPER SKI FILM

Hooper Ski Club will present its first ski film of the season Friday night at 8 p.m. All are welcome to see free of charge Dwight Miller's film of Colorado skiing at Idlewilde Lodge in Winter Park. The film will be shown in 180 Science Hall and will be followed with a discussion by Miller and refreshments in Hooper's quarters.

Horse Show Trip

Hooper Riders Meet on Wed.

Hooper Riding Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hooper Quarters with all members urged to attend. Included on the agenda are the filling out of membership cards, further discussion of the proposed trip to the Chicago International Horse Show in December, and a planned Trial Ride on November 4.

Planning of the second annual Horsemanship Clinic will be initiated and final arrangements for the club's Horse Project will be made.

All people interested in the planned club activities or in riding are cordially invited to attend. There will be a program of slides of the recent overnight trial ride and other club events following the business meeting. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Hoopers Cop Title At Autumn Regatta

Wisconsin Hooper sailors won their own Invitational Fall Regatta last weekend with a total of 129 points. Ohio Wesleyan took a close second with a total of 126 points. In third place was Notre Dame with 114 points.

ELEVEN schools participated in the event on Lake Mendota: Beloit, Detroit, Indiana, Marquette, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio Wesleyan, Purdue, Wayne, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Top scoring skipper in the two-day regatta was Ken Engler of Ohio Wesleyan with a total of 72 points for his team. Wisconsin's winning skipper in the class A division was Chuck Miller with Dave Reinke as crew. Sailing in the class B division for Wisconsin were Odvar Elide and Jim Henkel, alternating skippers, with Con Rusche and Jane Ragsdale as crew.

The participating teams were composed of the top two skippers from each of the schools represented.

Sailing
Regatta

Hoopers Sail; Title Race

On Sept. 23-24, the Wisconsin Hoopers Sailing Club hosted the Midwest Monotype Championship Regatta here on Lake Mendota. The Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association sponsored the event, sending the top two skippers from each of eleven schools in the Midwest. Schools represented were Notre Dame, Ohio State, John Carroll Univ., Purdue, Wayne State, Univ. of Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan Univ., Michigan State, Indiana Univ., Peapack Univ., and Univ. of Wisconsin.

Ten elimination races were sailed on Saturday under the M.C.S.A. scoring system. The ten winners of Saturday's eliminations were eligible to sail in a round robin of ten races on Sunday under the Olympic scoring system.

Ted Seaver and Chuck Miller, both of the University of Wisconsin, captured the first two places in a tense battle against 15 to 20 mph winds and heavy seas. Seaver, a senior English major, had a total of 6,985 points. He was awarded the M.C.S.A. Commodore's Trophy and the Midwest

Monotype Championship Trophy for first place. Miller, a junior art major, was awarded the second place trophy with a total of 6,605 points. The third place trophy was earned by John Goldsmith of the University of Michigan with 6,098 points. In fourth place with 5,730 points was Hans Kuschnerus of Wayne State and the fifth place winner with 4,353 points was Ken Engler of Ohio Wesleyan.

Hoopers Outdoor Offer

One of the most impressive sights on the University campus is on top of Observatory Hill on a fall afternoon. From this vantage point the panorama of Lake Mendota is awe inspiring. Setting off the picture are sun-reflected sails.

These sails are part of the sailboats which belong to the Hooper Club. For freshmen who aren't acquainted with this outdoor organization, it offers to students the opportunity to learn and enjoy a variety of recreations. The Hoopers are probably the most active club of its kind in the nation. Hundreds of Badger students partake in such sports as sailing, snow skiing, and mountaineering.

Each one of these sports has its own officers and prepares its own excursions whatever. Anyone who is tempted by the aforesaid take a hike down to the Hooper store in the Union between 3-6 for the full scoop. Once you've joined this worthy club you are awarded free lessons in the sport.

Although we're not a Hooper member we speak well for the group because we've seen them in action on the fluffy white (no pun intended). Each year the Hooper Ski Club treks to Porcupine Mountain in upper Michigan for a little snow skiing. We've been up there ex parte, taking advantage of their swinging midnight-sun sessions.

What we've tried to suggest in this column is that the Hooper group has something for any student who is the least interested in the out of door.

There's A Meetin'

HOOPER'S RIDING Club will sponsor a trip to Paul Nikias' Cresthaven Farm today. Club members will see demonstrations of gaited-horse riding and training. Trip leader, Barb Sommer, announced that the trip is open to Riding Club members free of charge. Following the trip, club members will return to the Union for supper.

horse
farm
trip

Union Board Gives Hoofers OK On Stables

Hoofers Riding Club was given the go-ahead by the Union Directorate Thursday night to provide a stable and horses for use of club members, subject to approval of the legal contracts by the Executive Committee.

Six horses, donated for use during a six month period (Nov. 1 to May 1) by a Lake Geneva doctor, will be stabled in a barn on Portage Road, off Highway 151 near Truax Field, about a fifteen minute drive from the campus.

Riding Club members who sign the six-month contract for \$12 a month in riding fees will have the use of the horses every afternoon and on weekends, up to 16 hours a week. This averages 80c an hour and will include instruction by experienced members.

THERE'S A MEETIN'

The Hoofers Outing Club is holding a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Hoofers Quarters. All members are urged to attend.

THE ALL-HOOVER hayride and square dance will be held this evening at Nob Hill. Members will meet in Hoofers Quarters at 7 p.m. for transportation to the hayride. The charge of \$1 per person is to be paid at the door.

CAVE EXPLORERS FLASH FLICKERS

The Wisconsin Speleological Society, an organization of cave explorers, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Sallery Room of the State Historical Society Bldg. Two films will be shown: "Rivers of the Night," and "Pierre St. Martin," an exciting account of Norbert Casteret's descent into the world's deepest cavern. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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....the cave rat....

i be back from my dreamland of indiana but not for long i am leaving good old uw for good old in its them caves i cant stand not being in them....the cave rat....wont say too much about the trip here elsewhere in this issue will be a report for you to read only this i loved it the general consensus is so did everyone else who went....the cave rat....tis reported that there was absolutely no one here during vacation poor saddle tramp who had to stay in madison because of numonya but were all back now to cheer her up....the cave rat.... quarters was so clean over the weekend and then the caving trip came back frustrationthe cave rat....johnys having a party everyone come....the cave rat

SAILING CLUB WINS IN TIMME ANGSTEN

This past weekend the Wisconsin Hoofers Sailing Team captured third place over-all and first place for the mid-west in the Mark Timmie Angsten Memorial Regatta. The event was sponsored by the MCSA and Northwestern University and held at the Chicago Yacht Club.

Chuck Miller, skippering "A" Division, consistently placed second or third gaining a total of 114 points in 12 races. Crewing for him were Dave Reineke and Nancy McCagney. Jim Henkel, with crew Dave Ragsdale, in "B" Division placed first in 5 races and had a total of 101 points in 12 races. Both skippers placed third in their divisions for high point skipper ratings.

The Regatta was won by the Coast Guard Academy defending champions of last year, with 249 points. Placing second was the Merchant Marine Academy with 224 points and third was Wisconsin with 215.

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Other notes on the Timmie Angsten: Schools entered in the Regatta were: Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, Indiana, Merchant Marine, Marquette, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue, Wayne, Wisconsin, and Wooster. It was held in Belmont Harbor at the Chicago Yacht Club.

PARTY*PARTY*PARTY*PARTY*PARTY*PARTY*PARTY

All Hoofers are invited to a

PARTY

at 167 N. Prospect Ave
(Both floors)

Dec. 1, 1961

7 PM

In celebration of only 21
days til the Winter
Solstice

*Sacred Rites

*Sacred Beer

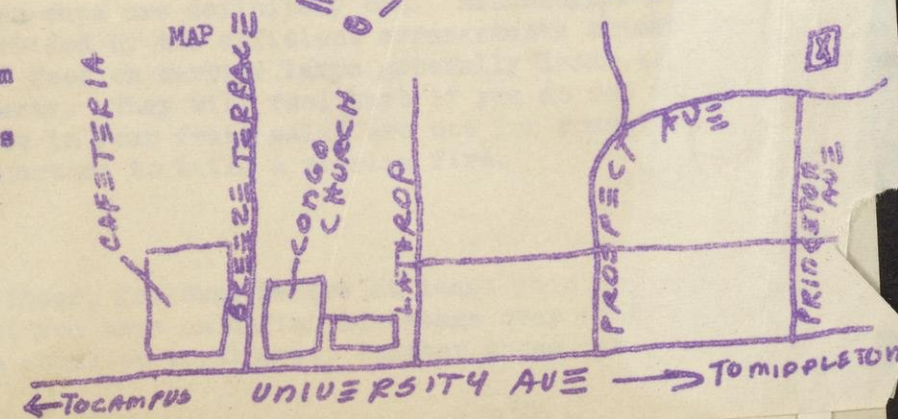
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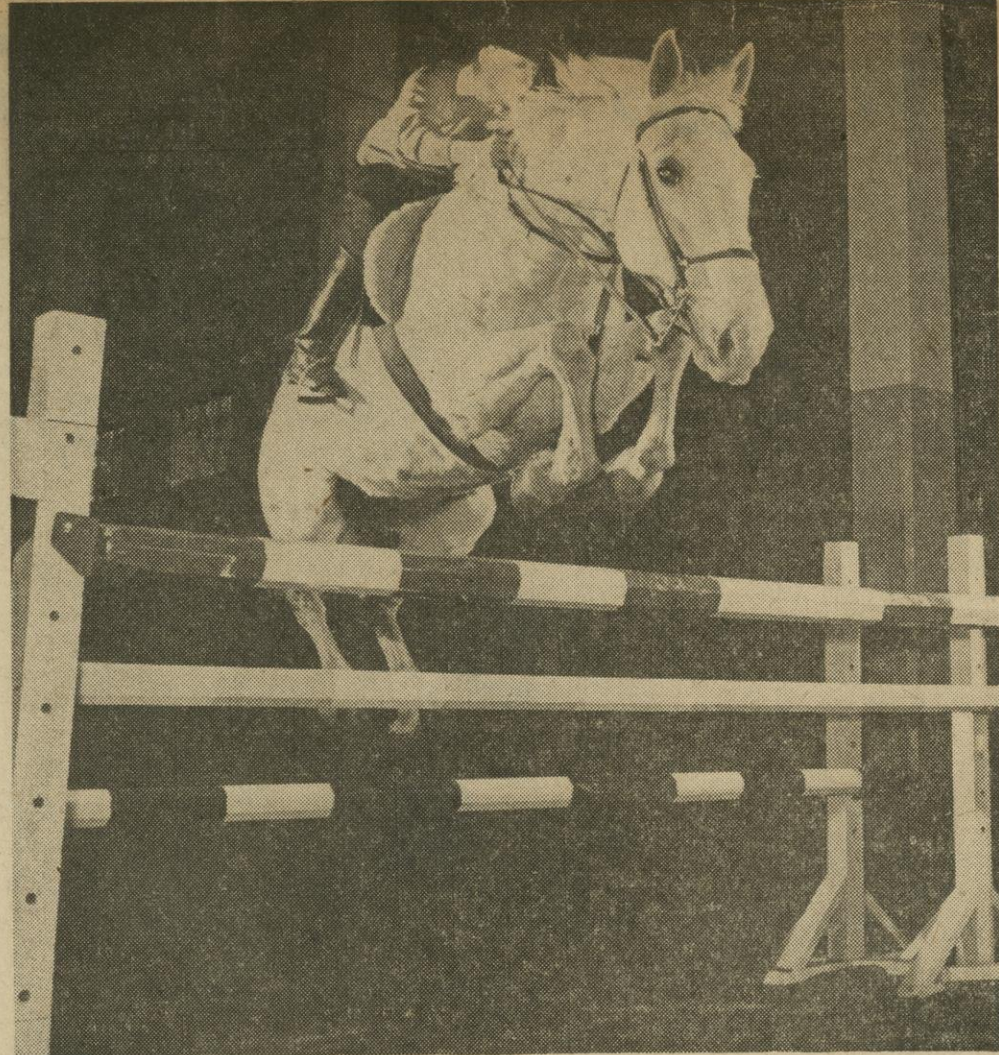
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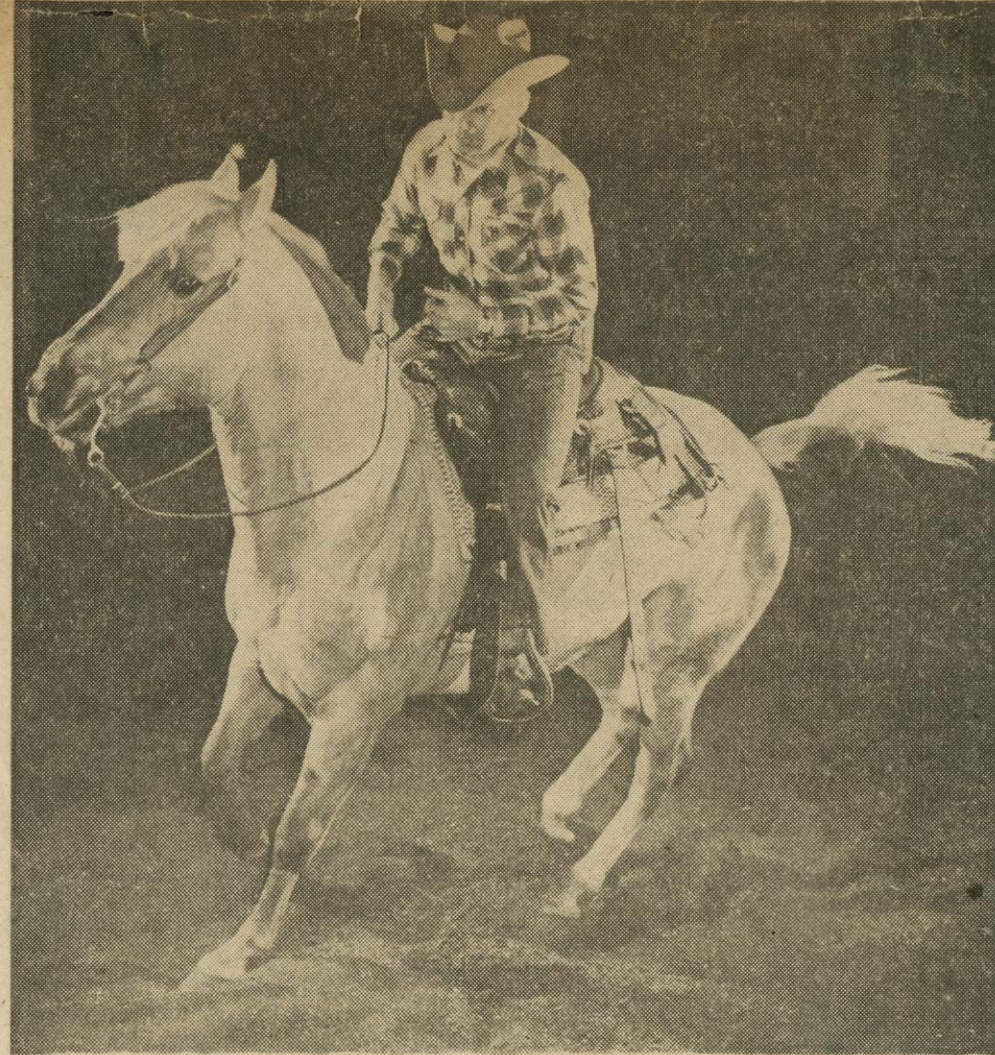




High in the Saddle, Sharp on the Turn

Charles Vierthaler, Racine, works his jumper horse over a hurdle in a warm up session for today's second annual horsemen's

clinic. The clinic, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Riding club, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the university stock pavillion.



Jack Brainard, Rochester, Minn., executes a 360-degree "roll-back" with his quarter horse, Bali Bob, in a practice session Friday. Brainard

will speak on quarter horses and western riding, using Bali Bob to demonstrate. The clinic is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50.

—State Journal Photos by Richard Sroda

"HORSEMEN'S CLINIC"

Archery Club^{4/4/62} Will Bowfish

Hoofers Archery Club is introducing a new activity this spring, known as "Bowfishing." This new activity will be the subject of an open meeting of the Archery Club, tonight at 8:30 in Hoofers Quarters.

A movie titled "Bowfishing Fun" will be shown, and all interested students are invited. Club president Gary Schroeder will give a lecture and demonstration on bowfishing equipment.

Schroeder said that the lakes surrounding Madison are full of carp, which provide a good target fish for this sport because of their size and abundance. The carp are "harpooned" with a barbed arrow, to which a line is attached. By this line, the fish can be easily retrieved.

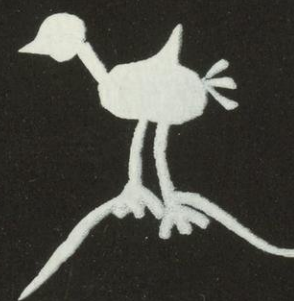
All of the necessary equipment for this activity is owned by the Archery Club, and may be used by club members free of charge. The membership fee for Archery Club has been reduced to \$1 for the remainder of the semester.

In addition to "bowfishing" the club has planned several outings to the Blackhawk Outdoor range for shooting practice. Beginners in archery will be given free lessons through the club.

"BOWFISHING"



JOIN HOOFERS
FOR
FUN!





HOOFERS—Leilane DeBare and Gene Reichardt of the Hoofers' Riding Club discuss plans for the second annual Horsemen's Clinic to be held March 24 at the Stock Pavilion.

Riding Club Plans Horsemen's Clinic

The Hoofers' Riding Club has announced that they will hold a second annual Horsemen's Clinic on March 24. The Clinic, a day of lectures and demonstrations featuring outstanding speakers from the Mid-west, will be held at the Stock Pavilion.

The Clinic will feature the three basic divisions of riding, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Speaking on Quarter horses and western riding will be Jack Brainard, of Rochester, Minnesota. W. R. Brown and Bill Matton of Brown-Matton Stables, Milwaukee, will cover the American Saddlebred horse and English riding. Both Brown and Brainard spoke at last year's Clinic. The final speaker will be Walter Vierthaler of Racine who will speak on hunters and jumpers.

Dean Peterson, chairman of the Clinic, and a sophomore in Agriculture, estimated that over 2,000 riding enthusiasts will attend this year's Clinic. This event will be open to the general public with half-price tickets at \$1 available to students.

The first such Clinic held last year was so successful that it put the event on an annual basis and made possible the privately operated Riding Stable that was established this fall.

There's A Meefin'

Wisconsin Hoofers will hold a general meeting on Monday, at 9 p.m. At this meeting nominations will be taken from the floor for the offices of president of Hoofers Council, vice president, treasurer, secretary, store chairman, social chairman, and publicity chairman. Nominees for offices may be elected from the general membership of the six clubs.

All Hoofers, members of each of the six clubs are urged to attend this general meeting. The meeting is required for senior Hoofers points. General club elections will be held on March 26.

OUTING CLUB 4/3/62

Spring is here, and the Hoofers Outing Club is storing away the snowshoes and bringing out bicycles, canoes, and backpacks. Hikers and backpackers are planning three trips for spring vacation; to the Smoky Mountains, to the Grand Canyon, and to the Black Hills. Cost for the Smokies trip, including transportation and food, is \$30.00. Outing Club supplies much of the equipment through the Hoofers Store. As yet, no dates are set for the Grand Canyon and Black Hills trips. Anyone interested in spending Spring Vacation hiking is invited to inquire at the Hoofers Store or come to Outing Club meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Hoofers Quarters.

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Horsemen's Clinic Booked at Stock Pavilion Mar. 24

The second annual horsemen's clinic sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Riding club will be held in the stock pavilion Mar. 24. The program will consist of instruction and demonstrations on gaited horses, quarter horses and western riding, and hunters and jumpers.

W. R. Brown, Milwaukee, will talk on saddlebred horses and English riding, and his partner, Bill Matton, will demonstrate along with clubmember Shirley Felder.

Jack Brainard of Rochester, Minn., will speak on quarter horses and western riding and will use his champion Bali Bob to demonstrate.

Walter Vierthaler of Racine will have several of his jumpers here to demonstrate his phase of the program. The clinic is open to the public.

Tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained at the Memorial Union. The clinic will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour off for lunch.

Hoofers Sponsor Colorado Ski Trip

Hoofers' Ski Club is sponsoring a spring vacation ski trip, April 19-29, to Colorado Ski areas Loveland and Arapaho Basins for eight of skiing.

The 10-day trip will cost \$90, including transportation by bus, lodging in motels, breakfasts, tow tickets, and free instruction to Hoofers members.

All interested skiers are urged to sign up at the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. More detailed information on the trip will be available then, plus three Warren Miller ski films and possibly a film of Loveland ski area.

The Hoofers store in the basement of the Union will be open in the afternoons for sign up after this evening's meeting. Those

with questions may contact Hoofers' Quarters, Ex. 4340, or Gary Jacobson, Ron Grob, or Pete Harken, AL 6-6739.

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Society Notes . . .

RECENTLY elected officers of Hoofers Council include: Gib Peters, president; Gene Reichardt, vice president; Sue Ramon, secretary; Sue Hanauer, treasurer; Ottar Rohrstaff, store chairman; Bonnie Brill, publicity chairman; Dean Peterson, social chairman; and Dan Ver Ploeg, membership chairman.

Hoofers Slates Skiing Excursion

The Hoofers' Ski Club is planning a trip to Ontonagon, Michigan, this weekend for two days of skiing on seven trails of beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels.

To highlight the weekend, the Ontonagon Ski Lodge is sponsoring a Mardi Gras featuring stunt skiing, racing for adults and children, and prizes for best costumes and beards.

The \$17 fee includes transportation, lodging, free instruction, a Saturday night party, and an organized trip to the Sauna, the famous Finnish steam bath and snow bath.

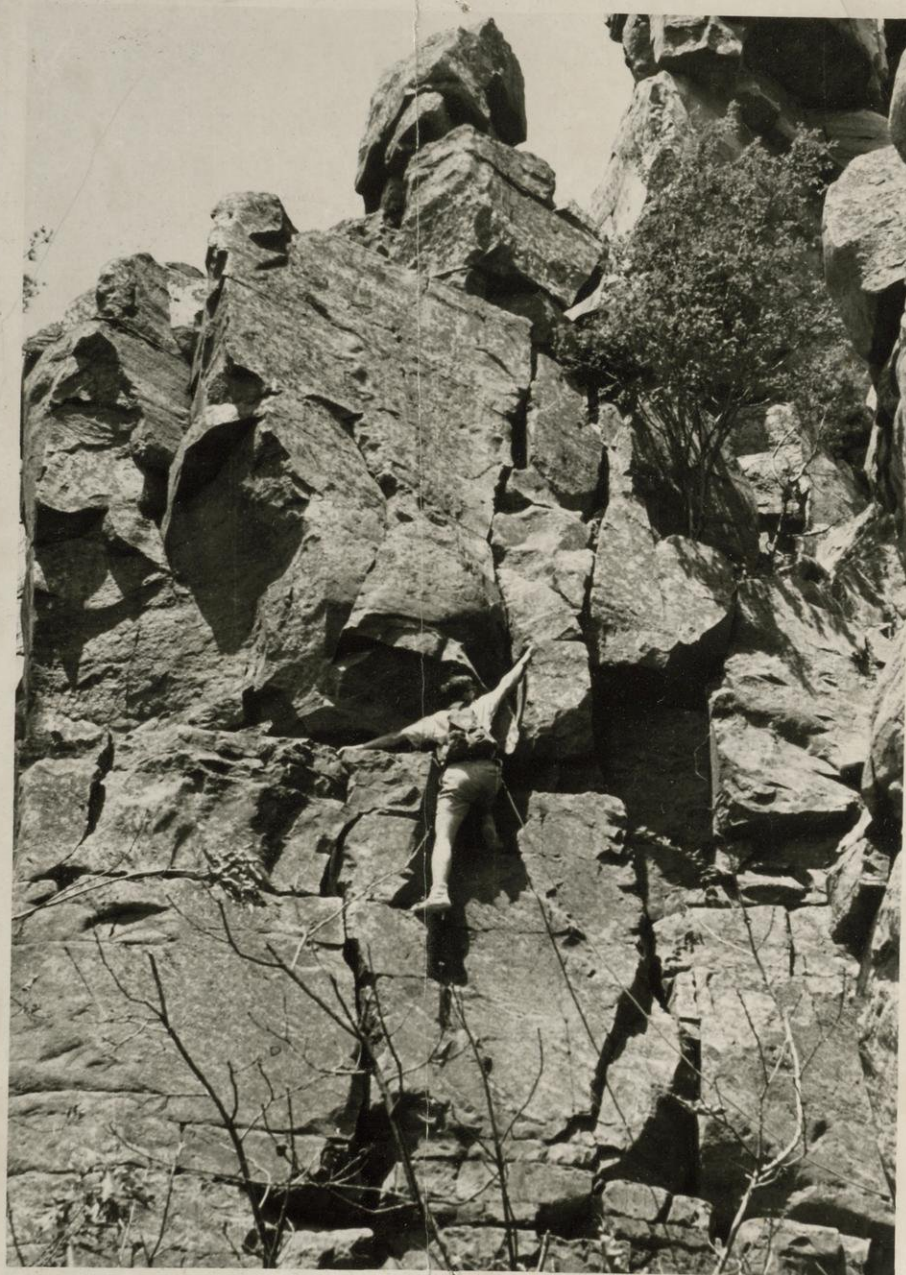
The buses depart from the Union at 5 p.m. Friday and return by midnight Sunday.

Interested students may sign up and rent equipment at Hoofers' Store in the basement of the Union any afternoon before Friday. Further information may be obtained there.



SAILOR DIGS OUT—Hoofers Sailing club member, Nancy Lefco, brushes snow away from a sign erasing, "This Pier Reserved for Members and Guests of the Hoofers Club," in preparation for Sailing club's spring program. The first meeting of the Sailing Club is today at 8 p.m. in 180

Science Hall. Colored slides will be shown and information about membership will be available.



ALL HOOFER HAYRIDE AND SQUARE DANCE

Hoofers Announce Skiing Weekends

Attention Skiers! The Hooper's Ski Club will take you skiing to Ontonogan, Michigan every weekend until about the middle of March (depending on conditions) except the weekend before six weeks exams, February 24-25.

The schedule is: Feb. 10-11, 17-18, March 3-4, 10-11, and 17-18.

All trips leave from the Union at 5:00 p.m. Friday. Busses will take you to your lodging, to and from the slopes, and home again before 12:30 Sunday night. The cost is \$16-17 for members and

SKIING AT ONTONOGAN

\$19-20 for non-members, including everything but tow fees, food, and ski rental. Free instructions are available.

Further information may be obtained at the Hooper's quarters in the Union.



