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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 86 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Feb. 12, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Morse Speech Set for Friday, But Nobody Knows Where

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) is scheduled to speak in Madison in less than a week, but at the moment no one seems to know where.

Morse accepted an invitation to speak on campus from the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) a month and a half ago, and barring unexpected senate business, he will appear in Madison next Friday. He will not, however, appear on campus.

The problem has arisen over the fact that the (CEWVN) feels that such an event should be open to the city public and not merely University students and faculty.

The University's student organization handbook states, however:

'In accepting the advantages of functioning as a part of the University, rather than as an outside organization of citizens, a registered student organization voluntarily accepts the limitation

of its scope of action to activities designed for students.

"Activities directed toward the public, in the name of the University, involve faculty responsibility."

In order to open a program to the public, a student organization must obtain the co-sponsorship of a University department, school,

this requirement by asking Union Forum committee to co-sponsor Morse's appearance. CEWVN felt the program should be held in the Stock Pavilion which seats 3,000 people.

The Forum committee, however, after looking into the matter, decided that this was not practical. Committee chairman John

bott said.

He added that the forum committee expected an audience of between six and seven hundred, not nearly enough to fill the pavilion.

In place of the stock pavilion, Ebbott's group offered the CEWVN Agriculture hall in the evening or Great Hall in the afternoon. Agriculture hall seats 640 people and Great hall from 600 to 700.

Jim Hawley, former chairman of the CEWVN, replied that this was "out of the question."

"It would be a waste of time, energy as well as Morse's time to have him speak to 640 people," he said.

Hawley added, "We drew 700 people for the Felix Green speech with only two days of publicity."

He noted that Morse is presently not scheduled to arrive in time to speak during the afternoon, which cancels the possibility of using Great Hall.

The CEWVN then appealed to the Extension division, in hopes that a department there would be interested in co-sponsorship, but this also failed to produce a co-sponsor.

Thus, it appears Morse will not speak on campus. Assistant Dean of Students Elmer Meyer said (continued from page 1)

Campus Fire Protection

... See Page 4

Ebbott cited two reasons:

- Staffing problems such as ushers.

- A difference of attendance estimates.

Ebbott noted Friday night that "the key 'hangup' was staffing."

"When the forum committee is involved, the program is staffed through the theatre office," he said. "The theatre staff is already committed for that night."

The forum decision was also based on the fact that there were only seven or eight days to get things ready.

"It took us four to six weeks to put on Martin Luther King," Ebbott said.

division, or one of the Union committees, which operate under the guidance of the Department of Social Education. In short, programs held in University buildings must be under University control.

The CEWVN attempted to meet

CIRCUS TIME?—What moves a man to defy death high atop a swaying tower rising from the hard earth below. Be it fortune? Be it fame? Or maybe . . . (see lower right) —Cardinal Photo

Reporter Says China Will Not Intervene in Viet Nam Conflict

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

"I don't think the Chinese are really going to get involved in Viet Nam unless they're really backed into a corner," Charles Taylor told an audience of about 400 in Great Hall Friday night.

Taylor, the Peking correspondent of the Toronto Globe and Mail for the last 18 months, said that China was too busy building her agricultural and industrial domestic systems to become in-

involved.

He also said, however, that the Chinese believed firmly that the U.S. people didn't have the patience needed to win an Asian land war, and that the Chinese believed the North Vietnamese could win the war by themselves.

The war was also being used, Taylor continued, to show how little support was being given to Asian efforts by the Russians, and is becoming a test of the theories of guerilla warfare.

He said the Chinese are also afraid of American firepower, and feel that "the ultimate consequences are very uncertain, and that it would be very dangerous to the Chinese themselves."

Taylor, although his speech was more on Chinese domestic policies and impressions, said that he per-

PUCKSTERS LOSE

Forty saves by Badger goalie Gary Johnson failed to stop Michigan State's pucksters as the Wisconsin team lost, 3 to 1, in a game at the Milwaukee arena. Wisconsin's lone goal came with five minutes left in the third period.

sonally supported the U.S. policy of Chinese containment.

He said that Chinese containment was necessary for some years yet because the Asian countries needed time for a build-up, and that only the U.S. could perform the role.

"However, it would be foolish and short-sighted, as well as immoral to try to prevent China from dominating the smaller countries on her fringe," he continued, "and I think she will."

In reference to this he backtracked in a later question period

(continued on page 7)

WEATHER

—MUSH—
Partly cloudy today & tonight. High in the 40's, low tonight in the 20's.

CLOUDY



—Cardinal Photo

Langdon Street and a Sign of Spring?



THE TRUTH—Or maybe he was just repairing an antenna above an area pizza restaurant so that collegians can have their cheese, sausage and what have you a few minutes sooner and several degrees warmer.

—Cardinal Photo by Jeff Smoller

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Wisconsin Idea a Farce?

A recent issue of the Marinette University Center paper ran an editorial claiming that the Wisconsin Idea of service to the state is really just a farce. The editorial claimed that only a small percentage of the residents in Marinette county are actually benefiting from the work of the University.

We can only feel that the editor does not know what he is talking about. True, many residents do not have any tangible objects they can associate with the University; but it is safe to say that almost everyone in Marinette county or any other county is truly served by the University.

The county agents and the home economics agents serve the farmers of the area while basic and applied research also serves everyone whether they use rat poison (Warfarin) or wish to know more about the stars. (Orbiting Astronomical Observatory.)

Most important, the University provides and unequal opportunity for a cheap, yet excellent education for the college age stu-

dents in the county—including the editor of the center paper.

Symposium

WSA Symposium in the past has been one of the most worthwhile events of the year. This year it promises to be no less.

The purpose is to present speeches within a limited subject area by men who are actively involved in these areas. Needless to say, the men present interesting and stimulating addresses and discussions.

Although we will not name the men here, we would like to point out that often times in the past the most interesting and stimulating programs have been given by lesser known guests. This may be because they are less well known—they are new and have something new to say.

We urge all students to take advantage of something aimed at the very purpose of a university—education.

notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDER

The Snow Job

This column has previously discussed various aspects of campus morality (Preface to Campus Morals or Look Ma, No Glands and the Hustler's Handbook—Chapters 1-8). Today's subject matter is one particular facet of the boy-girl relationship on this campus—the snow job.

The dialogue between the sexes has evolved into something that is more akin to an obstacle course than to discourse. People are very much alike. In order to cover up the characteristics of his own particular meatballism, every Levi clad hustler has developed a line of patter. While we all depend on a certain degree of self exposition for a basis of communication, this line of patter, the snow job, is something else again—it is contrived deceit. The basic characteristic of the good snow job is that it is at the same time both overwhelming and confusing. It is not actually an outright lie, for the hustler is as captivated by the unfolding of his ego ideal as is his quarry, if not more so. It is only a verbal mutation of personality.

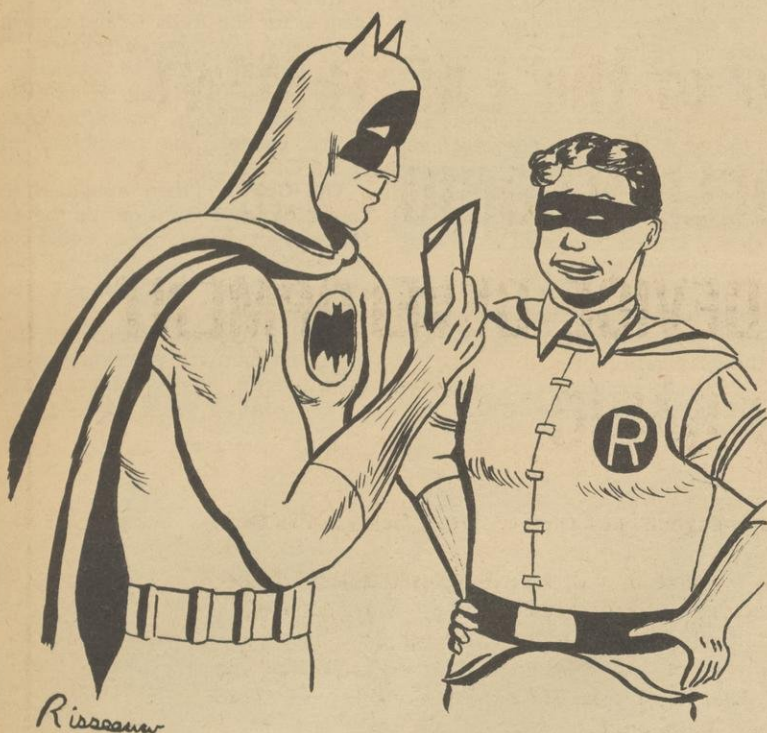
Trying to measure the snow job objectively is futile. The average social situation is not one that can be measured in stable, concrete data. The end is seldom visible, even if it is implied. All we can see is the movement. The hustler moves. And that is what the snow job is. It is the illusion of motion.

There is something impressive about effort. That is why the snow job is an effective device. I doubt if a snow job ever really fooled anybody. However, campus social life is so dull, that the snow job succeeds because people want to be fooled. As a result, we have developed the cliché, the jargon, and the social style that renders social life a bit more palatable.

Assume that Lorenzo's is equivalent to infinity. We may then view life as an existential plate of spaghetti, the paths of destiny, tangled, confused, and all but inseparable. We should then view ourselves as meatballs floating in the all-encompassing tomato sauce of existence. Look upon the snow jobs of this world as flurries of meaningless mozzarella, lending flavor to a life with the taste of plain pasta.

At other points in time, the hustler, the promoter, and the snow job adept would have been called liar, braggart, or worse. We are not living in one of these points in time. Our social system is sufficiently large and, in terms of values, amorphous, as to put the person who operates outside accepted modes of social behavior at a distinct advantage. That he is living a lie is of no consequence. Who knows truth? To say that his life is empty is incorrect. It is in many ways fuller than that of the honest meatball.

With the evolution of the snow job has come the resultant development of the psyche job. This will be next week's subject.



B. Robin! We got valentines from the Riddler and the Joker.
R. Holy Hallmark!

EDITOR'S NOTE

The editorial page has the pleasure of announcing a new column to be written by Jared Lobdell. A graduate student in commerce, Lobdell is the editor of the conservative magazine *Insight and Outlook*. His column, entitled *Coign of Vantage*, will appear every Tuesday.

"Poor Performance Of Our Student Representative"

To the Editor:

Having been the only student attending the City-University Coordinating Committee meeting Wednesday evening, I feel I should convey a few of my impressions for the benefit of other students.

Your article appearing in Friday's edition indicated the manner in which the committee handled a letter from students urging action on specific recommendations. I would like to express my concern with the dismal performance of our student "representative," Don Siegel, on this matter. Siegel's response to the suggestion that students sit as advisors on the City Council, not reported in your article, was that perhaps they might receive credit in political science for this activity. It hardly needs repeating, but students are first in added population and second in added income to this city because of the University's presence here, yet would Siegel point out these facts, and the justifications for greater student participation in control of city-university affairs? Heaven forbid!

In another recommendation, the students urged investigation of the pricing policies of campus businesses. Siegel indicated with relief that this vital issue need not be considered by the Committee because the Student Senate has a Fair Economics Practices Committee. Committee members did not panic at this radicalism, and for good reason. No one would be surprised to learn that the committee is impotent, or that Mr. Siegel's idea of "co-ordina-

tion" is synonymous with servitude to the administration and the city. It is apparent that the aldermen who had bickered steadily against allowing a student a seat on the committee had unfounded fears—they have received a sheep in sheep's clothing.

Not really believing what I had heard, I asked Siegel after the meeting why he had not represented the students' view more forcefully. In reply he said that Alderman Reynolds, a "friend" of students, had continually hammered at him, although backing his seating, the fact that students "can't contribute anything." Sadly enough, Siegel's performance confirmed this view. And if this is the view of a "friend," it takes little imagination to guess what Alderman Goulette, who "represents" most students, thinks of his constituents when he did not even bother to show up at the committee meeting which voted a seat to the WSA president.

Let's face it. What might have been a good beginning to solving mutual problems may have a disastrous ending unless the committee becomes something more than a wastebasket for complaints, unless students are more forcefully and broadly represented, and unless there is vigorous leadership in implementing broad programs dealing with student-university-city problems to correct the abuses of a century. I have been a Madison resident for nineteen years, and I know hereof I speak.

Richard Barry

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Breachers of Purity

TO THE EDITOR:

Not unlike beauty, obscenity is largely in the eyes of the beholder. Unfortunately even innocent looking symbols and phrases can arouse the prurient interests of imaginative viewers. Indeed, not even graphic stimuli are necessary. Even geographic features, such as chill winds, have been known to stimulate obscene thoughts and remarks. With regard to Bascom Hill, I have taken

the liberty of suggesting to the Department of Campus Planning that it be leveled for this and other reasons. I have not yet decided where to send my suggestions about the chill winds.

Your work along State street, Park street and University Avenue, for the protection of the innocent, is commendable. By way of constructive criticism, I would like to point out that the imaginative are much less thoroughly protected than the innocent. While you seem to display sufficient zeal and enthusiasm for work of this type, I simply must point out that your command of mid-century obscenity is far from complete. Those in positions such as yours have a professional responsibility to keep abreast of new developments in this fast-moving, ever-changing field. An obscene reference to the freshman class has been allowed to stand for over two months. Only by conscientious study and observation can such breaches of purity be avoided.

Peter Karpoff

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

Hillel to Sponsor Talk About Cybernetics

Prof. K.U. Smith, world renowned cyberneticist, will open Hillel's graduate Student Coffee Hour series on "The Computer in Society" this Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Smith, who is professor of Psychology at the University, will speak on "Cybernation and the Evolution of Man." The series, entitled "Man/Mind/Machine" will take place on six Sundays at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street. It will deal with the effect that computers will have on our culture and future development.

WRITING CONTEST

Entries for the 15th Creative Writing Competition can be submitted in Room 506 of the Union, from Feb. 14 to 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, this contest is open to all University students regularly enrolled at the Madison campus during the 1965-66 academic year.

YOUNG DEMS

United States Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier will address the University Young Democrats on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Union. Kastenmeier will discuss his reactions to the 89th Congress. His analysis of the Congress should prove to be both enlightening and informative. The talk is open to the public and all are invited.

HOOFERS SAILING CLUB

Hoofers Sailing Club will hold a work party in Hoofers Quarters today at 1:30 p.m. to get the boats in shape for spring sailing. All past members and those interested in sailing in the spring are invited to come. Help is needed with fiberglassing and getting the Sea Scow into shape. No experience is necessary.

"KING KONG" IS KOMING

The University YMCA Cinema will present "King Kong" at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. An all-time classic of fantasy films, "King Kong" is the story of a 50 foot prehistoric ape who is captured and brought to New York City. The film will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50¢.

CALVARY STUDENTS

"Hypnotism -- A Tool for Discovery" will be presented by Vi-

car Tom Hammond at Calvary Student Center, 713 State Street, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A cost supper will also be served at the Center at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE

FINJAN IS BACK! Hillel coffee house features informal dining and Bob Paletz, noted folk-singer of WHA-TV on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

RUMANIAN BALLET

Tickets for the Rumanian Folk Ballet, to be presented at the Union Theater, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. will go on sale Sunday at the Union box office. The 90-member company from Bucharest is sponsored by the Union Theater committee.

"ELECTRA" DISCUSSION

Professor Hugh Pillinger, classics department, will lead a discussion of the film "Electra" on Monday, at 4:30 p.m. The free program is sponsored by the Literary committee.

NEUROLOGY LECTURE

D.K. Morest of the Harvard Medical School will speak on "Synaptic Architecture of Thalamic Neurons in the Auditory System" today at 10 a.m. in Room 283 B, Medical Sciences Building.

MODELS

Any girls interested in modeling for the Spring Fashion Edition of the Cardinal are invited to come to the Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, on Monday at 3 p.m. or Tuesday at 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club Friendship Hour will feature a slide show on "The Customs and the Culture of the Philippines" on Sunday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room. Mr. Alex Tan and Miss Lorna Tolentino of the Philippines are the guest speakers. All are welcome to this free event.

MUG - MAKERS

The second session of the mug-Making instructional Workshop will be held today from 1-4 p.m. in the Union Workshop. At this session, the mugs which were made during the previous session will be glazed. This workshop is sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee, under the chairmanship

of Berry Mathews.

CLUB 770

Candlelight atmosphere and soft music will form the background for a Valentine Club 770 tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Tripp Commons. Tickets at 2 dollars per couple are available at the Union Box Office.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority, will hold second semester activation at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday in the Union. Please check the Union bulletin board for the correct room. All presentatives are requested to be present at 6:45 p.m.

ZETA BETA TAU

Two members of Zeta Beta Tau have recently been awarded \$250 scholarships. Laurence Singer, President, was awarded the Barry D. Siegel Scholarship and Dennis Sherman was awarded the Alpha Kappa Building Corporation Scholarship. A total of \$15,000 were awarded in 55 ZBT Scholarships.

For Camp Jobs

It is again time to begin looking for summer employment. To aid students in their search the Union Special Services Committee and the Student Employment Bureau are sponsoring the second annual Camp Placement Day Thurs., Feb. 17 in the Union Great Hall.

The event offers the opportunity for students to interview for summer jobs in camps throughout

Wisconsin and other states. On hand interviewing will be representatives from 30 Wisconsin camps and 6 from surrounding areas. The program has been enlarged since last year when only 29 camps were represented.

For those camps which will not have representatives at Great Hall the Student Employment Bureau will be present to answer questions about them.

The event will be held from 12 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEEK OF FEB. 14-18

Dr. Robert F. Miller, PhD, EE (U. of Wis. '57) and Mr. M. C. Henricks, from Delco Radio, will be with the General Motors group conducting campus interviews the week of February 14-18. Be sure to ask for a spot on the GM interview schedule. Then request a Delco Radio appointment. Delco Radio interviews will be Friday, February 18.

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The College and Its Town

'U' Has No Fire Department; City Crews Protect Campus

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.

There aren't many, if any, cities in the 30,000 population bracket that have to rely on an outside source for their fire protection.

The University has a student population hovering around 28,000 -- and no fire department. This is a sore point with the City of Madison.

The city must provide fire protection for state land. And there is no reimbursement or compensation for the service. Besides irking city hall, Madison Fire Chief Ralph McGraw isn't pleased about the situation, either.

"In the University area the life-hazard is understandably greater with the concentration of population," he said. "It would be feasible for the University to have its own department or to compensate the city."

He cited cases in other states where the municipal fire units are paid for their service to colleges and universities. The problem in Wisconsin, he said, is in the statutes -- they won't allow state funds to be used for payments to the city for fire or any other protection.

According to Robert Atwell, assistant to Chancellor Fleming, the University would like to help the

city out in the financing, "but the legislature just won't agree."

Examples of the situation in other states were listed in a municipal magazine:

The state University of Iowa pays Iowa City for fire protection based on the ratio of university building floor area to the total floor area of buildings in the city.

Michigan State University pays 50 per cent of fire protection costs for East Lansing.

In Morgantown, W. Va., the city taxes West Virginia University 30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for fire protection.

"We're not the only ones with this situation," Chief McGraw continued. "Every other college town in the state has the same gripe."

The chief also said that students are notoriously more careless than others, but he added that this is true of anyone in the late teens and early 20's age group.

In spite of the agitation caused by the lack of financial aid from the University, the fire department has had good cooperation from school officials in fire prevention work, the chief said.

As an agent of the state industrial commission, the fire chief is responsible for fire prevention and inspection whether the buildings are on state, federal or city land.

Thus, his crews are almost constantly inspecting nooks and crannies in University buildings, pointing out hazards to school officials. Fire drills in buildings are also conducted under the supervision of his department.

"We've had good cooperation with safety director Carl Rupp, especially in inspecting the buildings and dormitories," the chief said.

Fire protection for the University is provided by two stations -- one and four.

The number four station on Dayton and Randall is the closest to the central campus and its main task is protecting the University, as well as city land nearby. One problem in protecting buildings such as the University owns is their height.

One city official speculated that if the buildings get any higher the city might have to expand its ladder companies. McGraw said, however, that protection now is adequate.

The closing of number two sta-

tion on Johnson and Broom (switching its men to number one on Webster) has affected protection, somewhat. The station was located in a private housing area although fire officials said number one trucks can get to the campus almost as fast because of better traffic routes.

But once the fire units get to the campus they have another problem.

Some buildings are isolated from roads that can carry fire trucks.

"Imagine what it would be if, say North or South hall burned," said a city hall aide. "Where are you going to put the equipment that's needed to fight such a fire?"

Still, in spite of the irritating point which has been bothering the city and its fire officials for years, Madison will continue to offer its men and engines to the University -- free of charge as long as the legislature so decrees. NEXT: FROM THE PEOPLE

Deadline Set for Radio-TV Award

Applications for the H. V. Kaltenborn Radio-Television Scholarship, awarded annually at the University will be received until April 1, Prof. H. B. McCarty, executive director of radio-television education, announced.

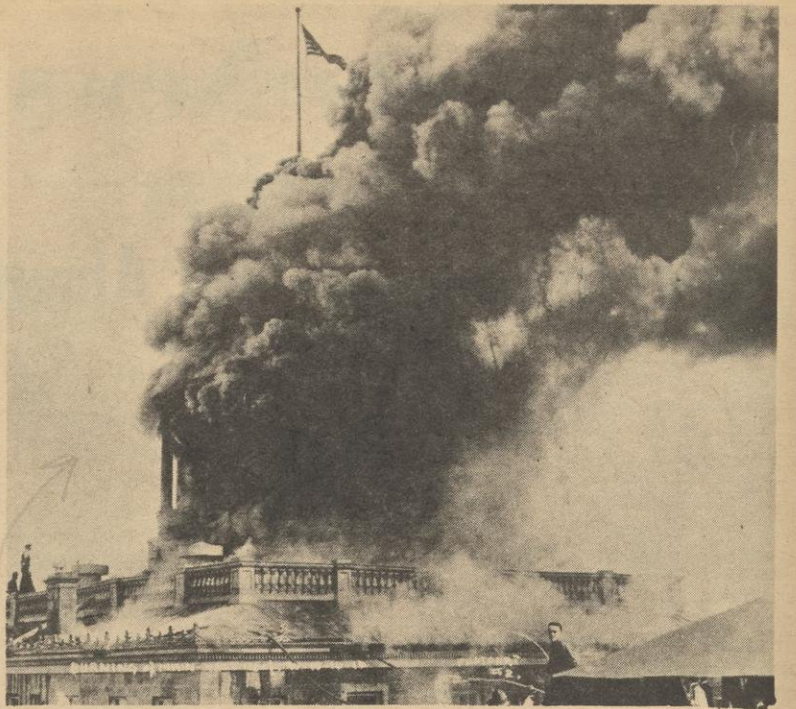
The \$1,200 scholarship is available to any junior, senior or graduate student who plans to study some phase of broadcasting at the University during the 1966-67 school year.

The scholarships are provided from the income of a trust fund established in 1945 by H. V. Kaltenborn, internationally known radio commentator and news analyst.

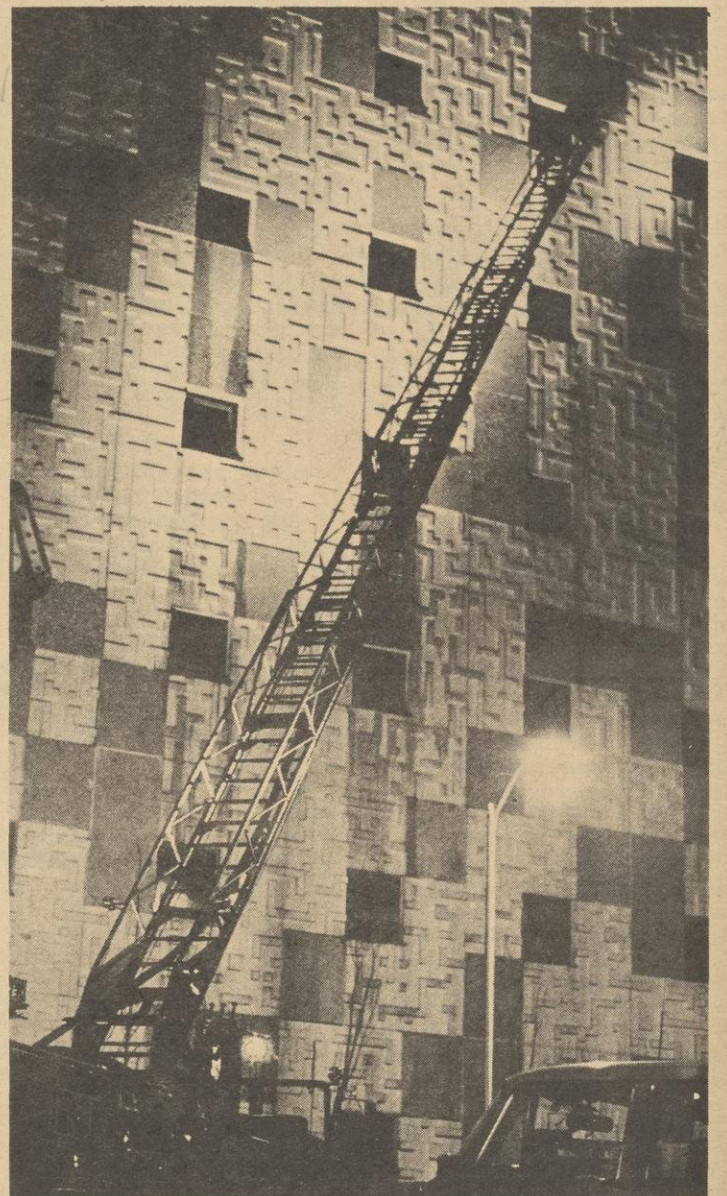
Scholarship applicants should furnish a transcript of all college-level credits, a letter of application and three supporting letters.

The grant is based on scholarship, financial need, special aptitudes and interest in some phase of broadcasting, and evidences of planning for a career involving the use of radio-television media.

Applications should be addressed to Prof. McCarty, Radio Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

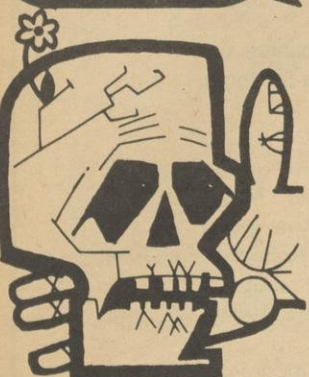


CLOSE CALL—A pre-dawn blaze damaged the McArdle Cancer Research Laboratory on Jan. 4. A variety of delays hindered firemen in fighting the fire which caused extensive damage to the building.



LONG REACH—The fire which demolished the dome of Bascom Hall in 1916 was one of several fires in the building. The dome was finally removed because there seemed to be no way to prevent fires from destroying it. Photo from State Historical Society, Wisconsin

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The Flicks

CAPITOL: "The Spy Who Came From the Cold," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:40 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "David and Lisa," 1:15, 4:40, and 8 p.m., and "Lord of the Flies," at 2:50, 6:20, and 9:40 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Our Man Flint," 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, and 10:05 p.m.

STRAND: "The Loved One," at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8 and 10:20 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Electra" at 12 noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

As everyone knows, Hollywood is currently BOND-ed to the successful myth of the super-slueth hero. It all started with the late Ian Fleming's works, but unfortunately the path has followed with some pretty sad productions of "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" and "Secret Agent 008".

But hold everything! "Our Man Flint" is hot on their trail and manages to out-parody James Bond and all his accomplices in a delightful film spoof.

"Our Man Flint" is the sleek jet-set spy who is equipped with

plenty of gimmicks and oodles of bikini-clad girls in unlimited proportions. But before he can peacefully settle into his egg-shell bed, he is summoned by Z.O.W.I.E. (Zonal Organization World Intelligence Espionage) to help them combat GALAXY (probably in cahoots with S.P.E.C.t.r.e. and THRUSH). It seems that GALAXY is about to demolish and melt the whole world unless the United States hands over all its airplanes and nuclear weapons. Sound strangely familiar?

What Daniel Mann, the director, has successfully been able to do in his film is to directly satirize Bond and all his villains and gimmicks. Our Man Flint (James Coburn) is no Sean Connery, but is equipped with everything from a chiming wrist to a tricky cigarette lighter designed with 82 lethal weapons (83, really, because it lights a cigarette). Something Bond could have used on his trek "From Russia With Love?"

Flint tackles everything from being locked in a safe to being

attacked by an American eagle, who can detect Americans from foreigners! But finally, as all Bond fans know, he kills the mad villains and wins the bouncy villainess over to his side. He ends up by taking a swan dive

from a waterfall in close pursuit of his five feminine accomplices who have been conveniently placed in barrels and rolled over the waterfall.

Coburn has always been a bit-part actor, but in "Our Man Flint"

he demonstrates his adroit talent for playing a leading comedy role. He is equipped with so many weapons, that he can simply settle down into the role and have plenty of fun.

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According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. C072 Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

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TRW SYSTEMS

Wisconsin Players Announce First Playwriting Contest

Wisconsin Players' president Dick Dixon recently announced the deadline and rules for his group's first annual Student One Act Playwriting Contest. The event is open to all University students. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three plays, which will also be produced in the Memorial Union Play Circle May 11-12.

The Players are undertaking this project in the hopes of stimulating interest in local student drama, and providing incentive for student dramatists.

There will be no creative restrictions on submitted material save that they must be in dramatic form and adhere to a time

limit of 45 minutes.

Manuscripts will be received in the Wisconsin Players business office in the Union. The deadline for all entries is Friday, March 18, 1966, and the winners will be announced April 18, 1966.

Entry blanks are available in the Players business office. The contest rules, also available in the office, are as follows:

All plays must be original.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of a page, and all pages securely bound.

Author's name must not appear on manuscript, but an entry blank must be placed in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript.

More than one entry may be submitted, but all must be accompanied by separate entry blanks.

Entries must be in Players business office (in the theater wing of the union) no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday March 18, 1966.

The author must be enrolled at the University at the time the entry is submitted.

The agreement printed on the entry blank must be signed by the author. Wisconsin Players reserve first production rights for the winning entries, without royalty. All subsequent rights will be retained by the author.

SCOOP!

Mining is a hazardous business, including among its occupational risks the danger of catching pneumoconiosis.

Clams Have New Value

Freshwater clamshells may have a new and hitherto unsuspected scientific value.

The composition of freshwater clamshells could provide clues for describing past climates and predicting future climatic change, according to University scientists, working to find hints as to the cause of climatic variation.

University researchers hope that studies now being conducted will reveal that climate has an effect upon concentrations of certain elements, particularly strontium, in the chemical composition of clamshells.

If it does, clamshells found in prehistoric Indian villages may help scientists determine what the climate was like during certain periods of the earth's past history.

From this they hope to learn more about climatic change, its cause and effects.

Under the direction of Prof. G. Fred Lee, the clamshell project is part of a major program of climatic research headed by Profs. Reid A. Bryson, meteorology and David A. Baerreis, anthropology.

In prehistoric American cultures, Indians living near rivers used clams for food, discarding the shells in refuse areas.

At three archeological sites in Iowa, occupied by Indians from 1000-1300 A.D., the scientists unearthed 15 different layers of refuse, each six inches deep and each representing a period of 20 to 25 years.

If substantial differences in shell composition from layer to layer are found, the scientists may be able to tell when the climate in that area was wetter or drier than average.

The Iowa clams grew in rivers, which usually change in composition with the swell and ebb of wet and dry years. To determine if water environment has such an effect, the scientists are comparing clams of the same species from four Wisconsin lakes—Booth, Nashota, Beaver and Mendota.

Though only a few clams from each lake have been tested, preliminary evidence shows that clams from a lake with greater amounts of strontium in its water have correspondingly greater amounts of this element in their shells.

If the study shows that water composition has some effect on clams from Wisconsin lakes, the researchers caution that it will do no more than allow a "calculated guess" that the rivers in which prehistoric clams grew had a similar effect on them.

The result of the project should also indicate the possibility of using shells of marine clams and other hardshelled marine life to study climatic conditions of the past.

Council Plans New Union

Union council has been told to go ahead on plans for a new Union South, Union President Dave Knox announced at the Directorate meeting Thursday night.

Chancellor Robben Fleming has told the council to forget about plans for using the lower part of the hospital, Knox said. The hospital had been under consideration as a possible site for Union expansion, but the University hospital is being moved.

The new building at Randall and Johnson streets will be a distinctive Union structure, aimed at serving the informal dining and recreation needs of people living on the west side of the campus. The main Union building will remain the focal point for activities however.

Plans for the Fasching Party on Friday were also discussed. Scheduled are a German Polka Band, a Bavarian dance group, the Imitations, the P.J. Murphy Band, Miss Wisconsin, and the DeCormier Folk Singers.

A shift in funds involving \$3620 was passed to allow the Hoofers to purchase dinghies.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 16-17

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Morse Dispute

(continued from page 1)

Friday, "We have canceled university facilities."

But Morse is still coming. And the Committee has obtained the co-sponsorship of the state Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Now its attempting to obtain city facilities.

The Dane County Youth building at the fairgrounds was considered, but Hawley noted that there were "incredible problems," including poor facilities.

"Also, the location was very poor," he added.

CEWVN and the state ADA are now trying to get the West high school gym for the program. It seats 1,200 people. Hawley mentioned the possibility of using closed circuit television into the auditorium to increase seating capacity.

ADA people worked on the problem during the day Friday. But by evening, they had not notified Hawley of a solution to the problem.

Money was never the question Hawley said.

"We agreed to take all financial responsibility," he added. Dave Knox, Union president, said, "We would pick up the entire tab because we think Morse should be heard."

Hawley blamed the problem on Union advisors, saying: "The thing that bothers me most is that the Union administration functions completely within itself and is not responsible to students or student organizations."

"The people in the Union with the most power are the full time administrators and not the people who are elected in the Union, for example, Dave Knox."

Ebbott contradicted this view, noting that when his committee voted in favor of co-sponsorship it was on the condition that things could be worked out regarding administrative details.

When this was impossible, the idea had to be dropped.

SDX INITIATES

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, recently initiated four students into its campus group. New members are Rignald Destree, Richard Fickau, Alan Mandel—all juniors—and Kurt Mueller, a senior.

China Address

(continued on page 7)

and said that he was thinking merely of strong co-operation, much resembling the relationship between America and Canada.

During his discussion of domestic problems, the newsman said Chinese leaders were becoming worried that the younger generation was too soft, and that the oppressive measures designed to instill discipline and purpose might be alienating them.

'Mao (Tse-Tung) says that the young are too soft, that they have not been blooded in a revolution and endured these hardships as he had done, and that they are lacking revolutionary zeal," he explained.

Primarily the young intellectuals in the cities are dissatisfied with the mandatory physical education, with the belief that they must be expert in communist theory, and with the demand for absolute loyalty to the communist party, he said.

Taylor and three other Chinese experts will participate in "A Conference on Mainland China," to be held most of today in the

Wisconsin Center.

Four groups are cooperating in sponsoring the event:

- The institute of world affairs of the Extension division and the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee.

- The American Friends service committee.

- The American Association of University Women.

- League of Women Voters of Madison.

SCHNORE PUBLISHES SOCIOLOGY BOOK

Prof. Leo F. Schnore, sociology, is author of "The Urban Scene: Human Ecology and Demography," a volume of his essays and articles published by The Free Press, New York and London.

The book includes essays on metropolitan growth and decentralization; color composition of metropolitan populations; urban transportation systems; emergence of metropolitan communities in the United States; and major trends in population redistribution over the last century.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

LANSING, MICHIGAN—The Michigan Senate Friday urged the state's three public universities to ban communist speakers from their campuses. But two hours later, Wayne State University in Detroit refused to heed the Senate and told Communist Party member Dr. Herbert Aptheker to proceed with a scheduled speech.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson says additional troops eventually will be needed in Viet Nam. But there are no plans for an immediate callup of the reserves. Johnson discussed the manpower needs at a hastily called news conference Friday.

The President also announced several appointments. Washington newsman Robert Fleming (of the ABC network) has been named deputy White House news secretary. White House Special Counsel Leo White has been appointed chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Rusk said in a report to Congress Friday that trade in non-strategic goods between America and small communist nations in Europe should be encouraged. He said that such trade encourages national independence and "political liberation."

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1 GIRL to share lg. apt. with 2. \$50/mo. Own bdrm. 238-6442. 5x12

ONE or two men to share home (South) with grad student; \$50. for one man; \$40.00 each for two men; bus line; parking; 233-7396. 7x16

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2-12 WATT Amps & Wollensak stereo recorder. Hi offer. 255-1331. 5x18

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KITCH. Contract at Towers. Call morn. or aft. 5. 255-7691, Karen. 5x12

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ROOM and Board Contract: Contact Langdon Hall Manager. 255-2921. 9x12

TAPE Recorders, \$3.95 up. Amplifiers, \$1.95 up. AM/FM tuner \$29.95. Speakers 99c. All 1 owner specials. Many other component & hi-fi bargains. Beecher's, 430 State. 10x15

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Undefeated Gophers Invade

Spikers Put Streak on Line In Contest With Minnesota

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

The unbeaten Minnesota Gopher's indoor track team invades the Camp Randall Memorial Building today for a dual meet with the Badgers, and Rut Walter's string of 16 consecutive victories will be in jeopardy.

The meet, which begins at 2 p.m. though there is a two mile race at 1:45 p.m. between freshmen Branch Brady and Bob Gordon and graduate Tom Weiser, features two outstanding teams which have men with the finest times in their specialties in the Big Ten at meet time.

"On paper, using the best performances to date, it looks like a flip of the coin encounter. It could come down to the final event—the mile relay," said Walter Friday.

The Gophers have two sophomores in the lineup, Tom Ochs and Tom Stuart, who have recorded the best efforts in the 880 and the high jump, respectively. Ochs is credited with a 1:55.4 in the half mile and he will be challenged by Ken Latigolal who won in 1:55.6 last week. Stuart has cleared 6'8" already.

Gophers pole vaulters Larry Mueller and Bob Schaeffer have surpassed 15' and 14'8", respectively. They will face the triumvirate of Wes Schmidt, Brian Bergemann and Dave Seiberlich. The shot-put event will pit Badgers Don Bliss and Gary Crites against Gopher senior Joe Lane who has posted the best Big

Ten mark of 54'10". Freshmen Bob Hawke, who broke the frosh record last week with a heave of 54'11", and Jim DeForest may top them all.

The hurdle events will be toss-ups with Hubie Bryant—an 8.0 man in the 70 yard lows—and Bill Warford—an 8.6 man in the highs competing against Tom Dakin and Gerry Beatty, two Big Ten champs. Beatty who has had a slow start has been improving of late but Walter says, "it remains to be seen how well he will do."

The sprint events appear to be even on paper but, if Kent Cushenberry's leg has healed well enough, the Badgers could notch a big victory in the 300. Tom At-

kinson, a broad jumper by trade, will be in the blocks today.

Barney Peterson in the 1000 and quarter-miler Steve Whipple should be golden in their specialties, and Billy Heuer in the 600, if he flashes the form that made up the difference in last week's mile relay, could be a winner. Miler Ken Latigolal and two mile ace Bruce Fraser will face stiff competition from Gophers with better clockings.

In the mile relay—which could very well decide the meet—the Badgers have a slight advantage but, in evaluating a great track spectacle, Walter said, "to beat them we'll have to be better than we have."

Hoofers Enter Kennedy Regatta

By DIANE BEMENBERG

Hoofers Sailing Club has been chosen to represent the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) in the Second J.F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at Annapolis.

The event, honoring the late President, will have a nationwide field of ten, with entries from five of the six member districts of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America.

The Wisconsin team was chosen from six other midwest schools at

the MCSA Midwinter Convention at Kent State last weekend.

Wayne State, which tied for first with Harvard in the event last year, will also be sailing for the MCSA.

The regatta, scheduled for April 2-3, will consist of a series of five races held off Annapolis in the Navy's ten 44-foot ocean racing yaws.

Participation in the regatta represents the most important gain for Hoofers in several years. The type of race itself is significant in that Hoofers, like most midwest teams, are primarily dinghy sailors, lacking the facilities for larger class racing.

Representing Wisconsin in the regatta will be Paul Henkel, captain; Tom Olson, helmsman; Skip Rodriguez, navigator; Ward Westphal, first mate; and Roy Christianson, foredeckman.

Jack Alpert, Bob Kuehlthau, commodore of Hoofers, Ken Kuehlthau, Bill O'Sullivan, Bob Gilson and Steve Koerper will serve as crew.

The MCSA Convention brought another honor for the Hoofers. Jo Ann Rosenberg, a sophomore from Milwaukee, was elected to the Executive Board, which governs the 23 member schools, as Delegate A. In this capacity, she will be in charge of reporting important MCSA events to national magazines.

The Hoofers have also announced plans for spring racing, including a new type of regatta for graduate students of midwestern schools on Apr 30 - May 1. Grad students are usually ineligible to participate in intercollegiate racing.

The Midwest Monotype Championships will also be held at Wisconsin this year as last. Again



MSU Gymnasts Feature Depth

By PETE WYNHOFF

The Wisconsin gymnastics team, in its final home meet of the season, takes on one of the potentially best squads in the country, Michigan State, in the Armory starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Spartans, blessed with a fine group of returning lettermen and further bolstered by excellent sophomores, have done nothing to taint this impression. Their dual meet record this season stands at 4-0, 3-0 in Big Ten competition.

Top performer for Michigan State is senior Jim Curzi, one of the best all-around men in State's history. In 1965 in NCAA competition Curzi picked up first place in the parallel bars and shared the national crown in the horizontal bar event.

Conflicting reports on Curzi's availability for today's action however may curtail the Spartan somewhat. An ankle injury has been bothering the Michigan State star and an accurate report on his condition is not available.

Ted Wilson, another very capable senior, especially on rings and high bar, returns to work all-around with Curzi. Ron Aure, the third returning senior, is a fine gymnast in both long horse vaulting and floor exercise.

The sophomores are led by sensational Dave Thor. Thor opened his gymnastic career at State by tying Olympian Rusty Mitchell for the all-around title in December's Midwest Open in Chicago. Rated by Spartan Coach George Szypula as one of the best gymnasts ever at State, Thor is making believers out of all who see him. His best individual events are side horse, floor exercise and parallel bar. He too is an all-around man.

Other highly regarded sophomores are Dennis Smith and Keith Sterner who both add to Coach Szypula's fine team strength.

Two other returnees, Marty Roach and Dave Arnold, further brighten State's prospects. Roach adds strength and experience on the trampoline, already a bright spot for the Spartans as Bob Cordaro, Ray Strobel and soph Sterner team up to provide a powerful, exciting performance in that event. Arnold will work free exercise, parallel bars and long horse.

Michigan State's strongest event will be the rings. "We probably have one of the strongest ring contingents around," is how Coach Szypula modestly puts it.

However, a look at the roster bears him out.

Fencers Host Michigan State Iowa, Kansas,

The fencers will host Michigan State, Iowa and Kansas in a quadrangular dual meet in the Memorial Building at 9:30 p.m. today.

Last year the Badgers defeated all three opponents, the Spartans 18-9, the Hawks 19-8 and the Jayhawks 17-10.

Five Badger fencers from each weapon will be on hand. The foil squad includes Bob Christensen, Jim Dumphy, Charles Schwartz and Bruce Taubman. The fifth man has not been announced.

Captain Dick Arnold, Mike Babich, Larry Dolph, Jim Johanski and Mark Wenzlaff will fence sabre. Epeemen include Rick Bauman, Jim Dillinger, Pat Laper, Kent Lerner and Chuck Hellman.

Badgers Swim Minn., Purdue

By MIKE GOLDMAN

One year ago, the Wisconsin swimming team lost a 53-52 dual meet to Minnesota. The defeat is still fresh in the minds of the Badger swimmers. Today they hope for revenge.

The Badgers take on Minnesota and Purdue in a triple dual meet at Minneapolis. Wisconsin shouldn't have any trouble defeating both teams.

"The Minnesota meet was the best one we swam all last year," recalls Wisconsin swimming coach John Hickman. "But, oh how we wanted to win that one. We came so close."

Both Minnesota and Purdue are considerably weaker than last year. Minnesota currently has an 0-4 conference record. Last week the Gophers were drowned 90-33 by current Big Ten leader Michigan. When Wisconsin faced Michigan earlier this season, the Badgers were beaten 79-44.

Wisconsin had an earlier look at Minnesota when the Gophers swam here in the Big Ten Relays in January. Minnesota finished last among the eight entering teams. Wisconsin was fifth.

Leading the Gopher squad is butterfly Don Spencer. Spencer took Minnesota's only first against Michigan and has performed well

all season.

Purdue doesn't appear much better than Minnesota. The Boilermakers didn't enter the Big Ten Relays and, in recent years, they have never been known as being strong in swimming. Last year Purdue fell to Wisconsin, 69-24.

While things are relatively dismal in swimming at Minnesota and Purdue, the same can't be said for Wisconsin. Hickman said his team had an excellent week of practice and he cited a time trial by sophomore Brad Taylor as an example.

Taylor, who Hickman calls "one of the most rapidly improving swimmers on my team," swam the best time of his life in the 200 yard breaststroke Thursday.

Wisconsin should win against both teams today. If the Badgers defeat both teams, their confidence and morale should be lifted considerably in preparation for their important meet next week against Michigan State.

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