



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 64

December 14, 1965

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

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 64

5 CENTS A COPY

Union, Protesters Discuss Picket Rules

By LYNNE ELLESTAD

Assistant Night Editor

A Union Council subcommittee to study the regulations governing individual protesters in the Union held open hearing Monday night followed immediately by a closed committee meeting at which several proposals were submitted.

The open hearing was dominated by Sue Reeves and Bob Cohen, both of whom were involved in the original demonstrations last Monday which led to the formation of the subcommittee.

Both Miss Reeves and Cohen said they felt that the rules now in effect were much too specific and amounted to an encroachment on their basic rights of freedom of assembly and speech.

The general consensus of persons at the meeting was that a rule or statement was necessary to keep any demonstration within bounds so that it would not interfere with the free flow of traffic through the Union corridors, but would allow maximum freedom for booths and protesters. The number of persons at the meeting varied from six to eight.

Cohen said that any new regulations or statements should be "creative rather than negative" as the old rules allegedly were.

Dave Knox, Union president, suggested the possibility of opening the Trophy Room as a soap box area as soon as possible. He explained, however, that this would require action by SLIC and the

University administration.

The meeting following the hearing was not open to the public, but a Daily Cardinal reporter sat in after some discussion.

The meeting was mainly concerned with three proposals submitted by Henry Herman, Union program director.

These trial proposals, it was stressed, were not the only alternatives open to the subcommittee.

The first proposal would limit any demonstration to two tables set up at opposite ends of the lobby. One table could be occupied by an individual protesting the other table.

The second proposal would revise the current rules so that the same rules would apply to groups and individuals, except for the 24-hour pre-registration limit. Only one protester would be allowed at one time, any sign or leaflet would have to be signed, and a placard would have to be within a certain size.

The third proposal would not allow protesters in the lobby during the lunch hour. They could, however, leave an unattended table or sign which might explain that a discussion was going on in another part of the Union. Control of any crowd would be up to the demonstrator.

they either have to pay the money or get no flight home.

They say they feel that they have been unfairly treated. They cited

(continued on page 13)

Viet War Jinx Student Flights

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

Viet Nam priorities have played havoc with some charter flights to New York for the Christmas vacation.

Students who had paid for reservations on a Badger Student Flight scheduled for Friday were informed by mail Dec. 9 that "several changes" had been made in their flight.

The plane was to land at LaGuardia, instead of Kennedy airport; the return flight was to leave two hours earlier than scheduled; and that the student would have to pay an additional \$2.50.

A change in airlines were responsible for the switch. Saturn airlines, the originally planned carrier, could not supply two of

the necessary planes--the military had pre-empted them for operations related to the Viet Nam war.

The agency that organized the flights was then faced with the problem of finding planes for the 200 students who had reservations on the flights.

Two new airlines were contacted, American Flyer and Argonaut, and arrangements were made to accommodate the student; however, these airlines charged an additional \$3.00 per seat.

Fred Hollenbeck, organizer of the flight, agreed to pay \$5.00 of this, but was "forced" to charge an additional \$2.50 to the students.

Several students with reservations expressed heated resentment at the change. The two who contacted Hollenbeck were informed that they could have their original payment refunded if they did

By JIM CARLSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

There is, Thomas Katsch believes, a need for a new means of rating faculty members at the university level.

Katsch is student body president of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M).

Katsch said in a telephone interview Friday that without a student rating system there is no effective way of determining how well a professor actually teaches.

"How can the dean or the tenure committee know how good a teacher is in his classes?" Katsch asked.

To fill this need, the UW-M University Student Government (USG) instituted a faculty rating system this fall. The rating was published as the last 20 pages of the student-faculty directory for this semester.

The last survey was ineffectual, Katsch said, because of badly worded questions and because it depended too much on faculty cooperation. Faculty members who volunteered for the first survey were given the questionnaires and had to distribute and collect them themselves.

A new survey, expected to be completed in time for second semester registration, will be handled by USG members, although it depends on faculty permission.

Katsch said that second questionnaire will be more effective because of the help given by faculty members in improving the questions.

The basic purpose of the survey "can be interpreted in many ways," said Katsch. "It will better education at UW-M, be a guide for instructors, and be a guide for



SHADES OF OLD BOB LaFALATKE—Nearly 300 persons attended the Second Annual Faculty Symposium on Hannukah Sunday at Hillel Foundation. The subject of the faculty debate, "The Latke and the Hamantash: Reappraisal in the Era of the Multiversity," drew heated comment from both pro- and anti-latke camps.

—Cardinal Photo by Myra Tureck

Latke, Hamantash Kibbitz for 'U' Role

By NEAL ULEVICH
Night Editor

"Cold and mass produced" hamantashen and their suitability to the "likewise cold multiversity"

were denounced Sunday night by Prof. Gerald Marwell at Hillel.

Marwell immediately praised the "scholarly" effects of the "round, soothing, and pleasant" latke.

The hamantash is a triangularly shaped Jewish pastry eaten during the festival of Purim and the latke is a potato pancake eaten at Hanukkah.

The denunciation was made at a debate on "The Latke and the Hamantash: A Reappraisal in the Era of the Multiversity," at the second annual Faculty Hanukkah Symposium.

Marwell cited the conflict between the latke and the hamantash as the primary problem of the multiversity, and lamented that it was impossible to "get good latkes" on the campus.

Marwell also decried the fact that it is easy to get Americanized versions of the hamantash in Madison—"they have been renamed pizzas"—and can be bought anywhere.

Furthermore, according to Marwell, consumption of hamantashen results in "galloping hamantashitis," a disease that "runs right through the University."

Marwell has recently received the "Pu-latke Prize" in Journalism and is the author of the forthcoming book, "The Era of the Prune, or Why Professors Run Off at the Mouth."

Countering Marwell's anti-hamantash speech was Dr. Lawrence Sherman, medicine, "who, although not particularly noted in academic circles," has written songs and has appeared on the television show "To Tell the Treyfe."

(continued on page 13)

ARFEP Petitions For New Policy

Several hundred signatures have been collected for an "Open Letter to the President and Congress of the United States" concerning our policy in the Far East.

Circulated by the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) to students and the Madison community, the open letter calls for a bilateral cease fire in Viet Nam and establishment of relations with the People's Republic of China.

ARFEP has booths established in Bascom Hall and the Union and

will continue the drive for signatures until Friday.

The organization calls for reasonable discussion of Far Eastern policy as opposed to "uncritical acceptance of our actions, dogmatic opposition to our policy, or silent frustration," according to the letter.

Dave Feingold, ARFEP chairman, feels that the "response has been excellent. We are getting a broad spectrum of support," he continued, "there is a strong interest among most people."

Each question will be answered excellent, above average, average, below average, or extremely poor.

The published result of the survey will include the course number, name, professor's name, size of lecture, and the percentage of the class answering each question in each of the five ways. Thus, readers would learn that, for instance, 30% of the answers to question "A" were "excellent," 40% "above average," and so on.

The USG members will attempt to rate every professor in every course.

"USG members will contact every professor and ask permission to conduct the survey in his course," Andy Eiler, a USG student legislator, said Thursday.

It will consider factors such as the students grade point average, major field, university standing, and attitude toward the course. Zimmerman said the evaluation should be published next March.

WEATHER

DRAFTOMA-NIC — Cloudy today with snow or snow mixed with rain. High today 30, low tonight 25-30.



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

A Vote of Confidence

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in The Capital Times on Saturday.)

President Harrington, Chancellor Fleming and a majority of the Board of Regents have acted in the best interests of the University in standing up to the win-or-else cult in the dispute over the hiring of Coach Bruhn.

Seven members of the Board followed the recommendation of the President and Chancellor and gave a vote of confidence to Bruhn. They are:

ARTHUR DeBardeleben, Park Falls, president of the Board; **Jacob Friedrich**, Milwaukee; **Charles Gelatt**, LaCrosse; **Dr. James Nellen**, Green Bay; **Gilbert Rohde**, Greenwood; **Angus Rothwell**, Madison and **A.M. Werner**, Sheboygan.

Three members voted for his dismissal. They are:

MAURICE PASCH, Madison; **Carl Steiger**, Oshkosh, and **Kenneth Greenquist**, Racine.

It is worth noting that the three who voted against Coach Bruhn are not regarded as among the strongest members of the Board.

The Capital Times took a strong position against the dismissal of Coach Bruhn because we thought it would do serious damage to the University.

We argued that to overlook his splendid over-all record and judge him only on the poor season this year would be to cave into the win-or-else cult and give the University an image as a "football school."

The contending points of view were well typified in the attitudes of Regent Nellen of Green Bay and Regent Pasch of Madison. Regent Nellen said:

"**I HAVE A MORAL** obligation to support a man who has a record equal to or better than other coaches in the Big 10."

Regent Pasch said:

"**I HAD MANY** letters and calls from

people interested in the welfare of the University who felt the way I do."

Nellen looked at the overall record and came to his own conclusion independently. Pasch caved in to the pressure from those who always call for the coach's head if he doesn't produce a winner.

Fortunately for the University the Nellen view prevailed.

REGENT PASCH seemed most concerned with the attitude of the alumni. The difference between a great university and a good one, he told newsmen, is alumni support.

What he overlooks, of course, is that the most vocal alumni—those who are out to fire the coach, for example—often are not aware of the damage they can do a university.

If the alumni supporting the views of Sen. Gordon Roseleip had their way we wouldn't even have a good university here in Wisconsin, much less a great one. And it might be remembered that a recent president of the Alumni Association was sounding off along the Roseleip line.

A good university administration will stand up to the alumni when they become too emotional. And good regents will back the administrators at such times.

THE CAPITAL TIMES is well aware that powerful pressures were built up to dismiss Coach Bruhn. It is reported that the publisher of the largest newspaper in this state was part of it.

The Capital Times felt that pressure, too. But we could not, with any decent regard for fair play, overlook the overall record of Coach Bruhn—a record superior to that of any Wisconsin coach in our memory.

But beyond that we were convinced that it would have done the University a great disservice to ignore that record to appease the win-or-else cult, whether in the alumni or out.

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Picketing and Rights

One of the reasons that fruitful dialogue is difficult, if not impossible, between the ordinary student and the huzzah-shouters of the "Baby Left" is the rather odd definitions of constitutional rights involved. Protestors who are arrested or limited in their activities by anyone speak feelingly of how their rights are curtailed, but they ignore the fact that legal rights must be taken in context. As Justice Holmes remarked, freedom of speech does not give one the right to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theatre.

Nevertheless, we have seen, this semester alone, a ludicrous situation defended as an attempt to assemble and petition the Government, and, lately, a conflict over picketing in the Union. The Union, apparently in an attempt to maintain order in the halls, and to provide both sides with opportunities to present their viewpoints, has set up reasonable rules governing the conduct of pickets. Now we find a young lady, out to picket a Marine Corps recruiting display, protesting when these rules are applied.

I find this whole affair particularly amusing when I consider the extent to which the Union has gone to accommodate these people. While other campus political groups are content with manning booths at the beginning of the semester, the "Baby Left" has had booths out during most of the Fall; they have had the use of the Union steps for a massive demonstration, and they have consistently picketed any and all recruiting teams which have appeared here. There is no doubt in my mind that their rights have been scrupulously observed, even, at times, to the extent of forbidding those who disagree with their positions to move on, rather than argue or question.

There is nothing in either constitutional theory or practice which suggests that freedom of speech is an absolute, to be used without restriction at all times and in all places. Those responsible for public order may limit free speech by reasonable discretionary rules. The issue of whether individuals of clubs are affected is not germane.

I have made the point before that the "Baby Left" approaches a question with a built-in emotional bias and an only too frequent willingness to make its points by tantrum. Why the young lady in question felt her rights were being infringed cannot be discovered by reasonable individuals; only if we accept the premises of the "Baby Left"—among which is the one that all issues can be befogged by emotional appeals to civil liberties—can we understand the approaches used. The defiant refusals, the plans to "test" regulations by violating them, the frenzied hunt for signatures on a hastily arranged petition are not, I believe, the actions of reasonable men. *A fortiori*, they are not the reactions we should expect from students.

We wonder if the University might not do itself a favor by removing the more obstreperous of our protestors from the campus in order to preserve the atmosphere of scholarship so necessary for reasonable dissent and debate. Or do we continue to indulge the "Baby Left" in its tantrums, thus suggesting that the University is the nursery some of its opponents have pictured it to be, rather than a place of mature scholarship? I suggest that the administration consider expulsion proceedings rather than put up with any further nonsense.

In The Mailbox

'How Can I Respect Slobs, Derelicts and Extremists?'

TO THE EDITOR:

Having observed, for the first thirteen weeks of classes, the controversy surrounding American policy in Viet Nam, I have finally become so disgusted I feel a need to air my views.

The high officials of our nation all feel we must remain in Viet Nam. This includes the Defense Department, the State Department, and the President with his advisors and staff. The soldiers fighting in that "green Hell" know why we are there. They have no questions, no doubts. There is no dissension among the men closest to the fighting, the horror, and personal discomfort.

Yet, there is dissension at home while the men closest "on paper" and the men closest in actuality know no dissension. I am not saying dissension is bad or wrong for it is the suppression of such dissent which brings men such as Hitler, Lenin, and Mussolini into such absolute leadership. In order for a democracy to function, opinions must vary and debate is necessary.

Then why am I complaining? Not because people disagree with my way of thinking but instead the people themselves, their tactics, and their purposes repulse me. How can I be expected to respect derelicts, slobs, and extremists? What happened to the self respect, pride (in their nation and in themselves), and dignity of these dissenters? What happened to the realistic student who was not so wrapped up in ideals of humanitarianism that he no longer cares to belong to "this world"? If these dissenters

have a purpose, and I sometimes question that, then why not become something the public can respect and thereby gain the say you wish.

Become unentangled in extreme idealism and become one of us again. Become unentangled in that conforming group of "beats" and be an individual again.

Shave those stubby growths and wear clean clothing again, so I can once again be proud to be a student on this campus. Question authority, don't defy it, so once again we can be students all, working and deliberating together towards a common goal. Be consistent, well versed (which few are but majority claim to be), and less extreme, so we, the other three-fourths of the campus, can respect and understand you.

Be individuals again, don't conform to the beat image, so the majority of Americans can once again consider you as individuals instead of cattle following Bob Dylan.

Come down to our level again so we can meet the real you and so you will realize you live in this world, in America, where you are granted the rights of freedom and dissent. Perhaps, then we can communicate.

Stop your "bitchin'" so once again you can appreciate the good things in life and the country you live in, and in doing so you will make it just a little easier for a fallen soldier's mother to take the news. For she will know her son's death was appreciated. He isn't out on that battlefield because he likes to kill; it is so you can go

to school, and even dissent if you wish, without the fear of a war on our California-Nevada border against the same enemy in ten years.

When you stop "bitchin'" and start appreciating, then, and only then, will you be able to see world problems in their real perspective. Stop dissenting for the sake of dissension so that our boys overseas can put an end to that war faster, with less loss of life, and a more complete peace. No one wants war, but be man enough to admit when a "preventative-skirmish" is preferable to a nuclear holocaust.

Stop all of this and become constructive elements of our society, working and helping us see your viewpoint, and thereby making the rest of us proud of our school, America, and our soldiers who must live that war. When this happens, then your purpose will become a reality; to end a war that no one wants but all must fight.

GREG H. LEISCH

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins to 10-78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint—keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

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Campus News Briefs

Volunteers Sought For 'Freedom Christmas'

Five major civil rights organizations are enlisting college students to spend a "Freedom Christmas" in the South. Students selected for the project will work during Christmas vacation in ongoing Negro voter registration projects in six Southern states (Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and North and South Carolina).

Volunteers will urge Negroes to register by door-to-door canvassing, will assist in organizing and publicizing local meetings on voter registration, and will help administer voter education projects.

They will live with local families and will be required to provide their own expenses and transportation.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ned Ruhe at 257-9773.

AWS INTERVIEWS

Interviews for AWS special projects chairman will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Union.

ARCHEOLOGICAL MEETING

The Wisconsin Archeological Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Sellery Room of the State Historical Society. William Hurley, anthropology graduate student, will speak and color slides will be shown.

GUEST LECTURER

Prof. Edward Wilson of Cambridge University will speak on "Calderon and the Kill-Joys" at 4 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center auditorium. His speech is sponsored by the Spanish and Portuguese department.

TALENT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the International Club talent show will be held from

Around the Town

CAPITOL: "Beach Ball," 1, 4:30, 8:20 p.m., and "Red Line 7000" at 2:40, 6:15, 9:50 p.m.
MAJESTIC: "China," 1:15, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 p.m.
OPHEUM: "King Rat," 1, 4, 6:45, 9:45 p.m.
STRAND: "Return from the Ashes," 1, 4:40, 8:20 p.m. and "A Rage to Live," 3, 6:40, 10:20 p.m.

7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union Round Table Room. Those who are unable to attend or have questions are asked to contact Sharon Chandler or Richard Rothe at 262-2214.

LIBRARY REFORM

Any students interested in reforming the library (i.e. all-night study room, keeping stacks open longer), contact Tom Kalinske, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, at 257-5267.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB DEBATE

The Wisconsin Conservative Club will sponsor a debate on the question, "Should Rhodesia be Recognized?" at 8:15 p.m. today in Tripp Commons of the Union. Kenneth W. Wright and Richard Wright will debate for the affirmative while two members of the Young People's Socialist League, Paul Mueller and Michael Clurman, will debate for the negative.

DISCUSSION

"The Position of Formosa in U.S.-China Policy" will be discussed by Tosh Lee, president of the Formosa Student Association, at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The discussion is sponsored by Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy.

HUMOROLOGY MEETING

A Humorology directors' meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union.

ALTERNATIVES OF THE DRAFT

Irv Kurki, a non-cooperative with the draft, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union on the alternatives of the draft.

FLYING CLUB

The regular meeting of the Flying Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. A color film of the U. S. Air Force Flight

WANTED:

Single graduate or law student to maintain 16 unit apartment building, Nakoma area. Pay: \$80 off on a \$120 1-bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid including phone. Available February 1. Write Box 20, the Daily Cardinal, giving complete personal data.

Demonstration Team--The Thunderbirds--will be shown. Refreshments and informal discussions will follow the program.

Musical Notes

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for today through Monday.

Any organization wishing to have its musical programs announced may mail a list to the Cardinal office, in care of this column.

TODAY

A faculty piano recital will be presented by Carroll Chilton at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. She will feature music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

WEDNESDAY

Sharon Backstrom will offer a graduate horn recital assisted by Karen Larwick on piano at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

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Where Will All The Students Go?

If the present University campus is limited to 35,000 students, the overflow must be educated somewhere else.

Plans are now being made for the construction of a new University campus four miles from Bascom. The new campus will be located southwest of Madison on University-owned farmland known as Charmany-Rieder.

Chancellor Robben Fleming said the construction of the new campus has many complex problems which must still be solved. "This is the kind of problem that should be in a computer," he said.

The second campus must be of a very high caliber, Fleming said, because "as a prestige school we must maintain our quality."

The type of campus Charmany-Rieder will be has not yet been

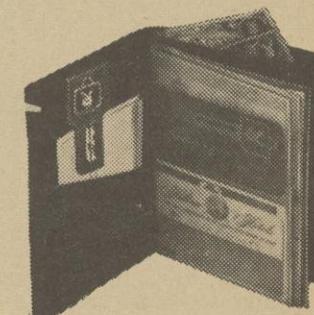
decided. Possibilities include a two-year campus, an ILS campus, or a college independent of the University. Transportation and dormitory problems all remain to be analyzed.

Former Dean Young, who is now President of the University of Maine, is presently investigating the varied aspects of the plan. Fleming said he would probably receive Young's analysis of the situation next week.

Complete plans will be submitted for publication in January, Fleming said.

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- Our present armed stand in defense of freedom is not inconsistent with Christian Principles.
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Royal Beefeaters' Order Inducts Committeemen

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The 450 student members of Union committees were inducted into the Royal Order of Beefeaters Sunday at "Ye 20th Banquet of Ye Beefeaters."

The occasion was celebrated with a feast of "Roasted Browne of Ox, Fried Arabian Corn (rice), Peason (Anglo Saxon plural for peas served mashed and unshelled), Fruits, Pudding with Plomme, Nottes and Datys from Strange Countries, (nuts and dates), and Ale." All of this fare was eaten without the aid of forks

and spoons. Knives were provided, but careless diners lost theirs to light-fingered waiters. "Trenchers of Wastel," chunks of bread, were provided as "aids to eating."

The occasion was enlivened by a strolling court musician, a jester, and a beggar, about whom guests were advised, "Kindly share of your good fortune by placing the crumbs of your feast into the alm pot of our court beggar. If you are without crumbs it is kind to share a penny of your wealth." He gleaned such delicacies as date pits, banana peels, and unwanted pieces of meat.

He also received a shower of ale upon his head.

As is customary at any festive occasion, guests were expected to mind their manners. The program listed rules of "Etyquett" including, "Gueysts myst never leave bones on the table; always hyde them under the chavres," and "Gueysts myst not tell unseemly tales at the table, not soyle the clothe wyth theyr knyfe, nor reste theyre legs upon the table."

Directorate members were introduced to the company, and were individually greeted with impromptu cheers from their committee-members. Social committee saluted mononucleosis, represented by their chairman Randy Young. Union president David Knot presided despite a paralyzed seventh cranial nerve.

The Tudor singers seranaded the gathering with Christmas songs from other centuries and other countries, including American folk carols. Banqueters joined them in singing four traditional carols to conclude the evening.

The event is based on the Legend of the Tower of London Beefeaters, the elite guard originally responsible for the King's safety. The Beefeaters are the most honored and trusted of England's defenders and are still to be seen guarding the Tower of London.

GRAHAM PERFORMS

The Union Directorate is tentatively planning to ask Martha Graham and Co. to perform at the University next fall. Miss Graham is a nationally famous modern dance choreographer, who still dances, though in her early 70's. Past theater performances have done extremely well, and the directorate feels more of these programs can be scheduled in the future.

UW-M Students Hit Lack of Thinking

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

MILWAUKEE—Nine UW-M students told the Board of Regents that a lack of serious thinking was a problem on campus here.

They lauded a recent series on sex mores in the "UW-M Post" because it was conducive to deeper thought; this series has also drawn strong criticism from Republican State Assemblyman Nile Soik.

The students had been chosen by the UW-M administration to discuss student problems with the Regents. They represented different schools within the university.

Teachers Urged To Seek Jobs

Prospectant teachers are urged by Robert G. Heideman, Assistant Director of the Teacher Placement Bureau to register at the bureau for jobs.

Heideman said, "Last year the Bureau received nearly 40,000 vacancies for teaching positions in public schools and higher education institutions all over the world. It is anticipated we will receive 50,000 this year."

"Opportunities never have been better for individuals for a career in the teaching profession. Teachers can expect excellent salaries, exciting teaching opportunities, and a real possibility of a creative and satisfied career."

Heideman added, "There is a great demand for teachers in the newly developed Junior and Community Colleges as well as increasing demands in elementary and secondary education and higher education institutions."

Individuals interested in a career with a bachelor's degree or above who have been in residence one semester should contact the Teacher Placement Bureau."

and different age groups.

"I think that the Post has come of age within the last year," said Kenneth Schreiber, a Senior in Education. "The articles are more penetrating and analytical. They've begun to challenge people, and this is good."

"I think that students have never given much thought to these things (controversial topics, including sex mores) because no one has ever said anything about them," said Arnold Malmon, a Senior in Letters & Science.

"I think that the recent series in the Post has stirred the students up finally."

Malmon was questioned as to whether he thought that having Assemblyman Soik upset with the paper was beneficial or harmful.

"All the things that he (Soik) has ever said about this institution have been unfavorable," Malmon responded. "I've come to take him and his attacks with a grain of salt."

A complaint was raised that the Post was becoming more and more liberal. The students agreed that this was indeed the present trend, but Schreiber blamed the conservative elements of the campus for not being vocal enough and said that he thought the paper would remain as an open forum for all viewpoints.

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Yearly Student Competition Opens for Matson Award

Once again, the Roy L. Matson Institute starts the search for another Matson Newsman, a promising student at the University who has the potential of following in the footsteps of the late editor of The Wisconsin State Journal.

The Matson Newsman to be selected will be the sixth since the annual program was inaugurated by those who knew and loved Mr. Matson with the purpose "to find and develop new talent to help perpetuate the memory of Mr. Matson and to keep alive the fire of his journalistic spirit."

The competition is open to any registered student at the University who will graduate by the end of either semester of 1966-67.

To apply, a candidate should write a letter describing himself, his reasons for choosing a newspaper career, and plans for the future. Clippings, which will be returned, should be enclosed, if available.

Deadline for the letter, which should be addressed to the Roy L. Matson Institute, care of The Wisconsin State Journal, 115 S. Carroll St., Madison, Wis., is

Feb. 5.

Those persons who apply will be interviewed by members of the institute, all members of the working press who knew and worked with Mr. Matson during his 18 years as editor of The State Journal.

Dates of interviews will be Sunday, Feb. 13, and Sunday, Feb. 20, with the announcement of the committee's choice on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The winning candidate will have an opportunity to acquaint himself (or herself) with the working life of all phases of journalism, an opportunity which is unique in the newspaper world.

He will become a member of the summer staff of The State Journal, at a salary of \$80 per week.

He will become the protege of the members of the institute during this time, and work under their guidance in the field or fields of his choice--from straight news reporting to features, from sports to photography or society.

And, at the end of the summer, he will be given a \$250 grant in cash to help finance his senior year at the University.

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SKI ISSUE



Skiing Competitively Takes Training, Technique, Guts

By CURT CLAUSEN

Skiing is a strange and wonderful pastime. It is perhaps the only widespread human activity which does not frown upon man's basic desire to show off. There is in fact no place for self consciousness of any kind. Whether skiers like it or not, and I suspect they do, every move they make is done before an audience.

Because in skiing showing off is legitimate, everyone is in a terrible hurry to get out of the gorilla style stage and into the act. Thus they don't worry about taking the time to acquire solid basic techniques, but are content with merely flicking their heels, or fanny skiing down the hill, as long long as they are in view of the chairlift.

Alas, the chalets, and in fair weather the slopes themselves, are teeming with pseudo-superskiers (pardon my Bendingerism) who succeed brilliantly in fanny skiing their way into the hearts of the lovely and impressionable young snow bunnies.

The reader may wonder at this point just what all this has to do with competitive skiing. As I said earlier, I consider recreational skiing a pastime. All of its social aspects make it so. Competitive skiing, on the other hand, is a sport in the highest sense of the word. There is no place whatsoever for gimmicks or flashiness.

It requires strenuous training, precise and exacting technique, and guts.

There is also some complex psychology involved. It's no simple thing to prepare for that moment when you're standing in the starting gate of a hairy downhill course. The hill looks steeper than it did from the bottom. Suddenly you're off and poling frantically--then into your egg shape tuck.

You try to remember exactly how you planned on running the course: when to check your speed, where



to prejump so that you don't sail off the course into the woods, attempting all the time not to vary from your preplanned line of descent by more than a couple of feet.

Next time you're driving a car at 70 mph stick your head out the

window and try quoting "The Love-song of J. Alfred Prufrock." It's roughly the same sensation.

The slalom isn't as gutsy but a bit more sophisticated. The exact order and position of every gate, and there are usually at least fifty, must be memorized. Add to this the precise angle and speed at which each is to be taken, complicated by changing snow conditions on the course while the race is in progress. The racer has as much on his mind as any football quarterback. Should he gamble, eliminate a check here, take a gate higher there? Push it, or play it safe?

Once underway he must almost instinctively feel the kind of snow underfoot and find the rhythm of the course. To the aficionado it is a thing of beauty and grace of almost an aesthetic quality to watch. For the skier there is an emotional crescendo, which builds until the finish gate is crossed and remains at this zenith until the time is announced.

Competitive skiing is on the rise all across the country as more and more skiers are discovering all it has to offer. But what, you ask, about the compound spinal fracture? Well, after all, you can get killed walking across the street these days. Now take jumping--there's a dangerous sport. You couldn't pay me enough to go off one of those things.



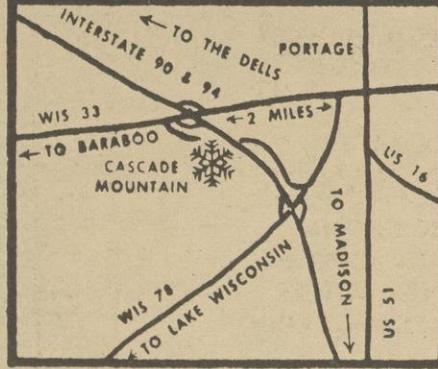
WINTER WONDERLAND—Every year thousands of ski enthusiasts take to the hills and mountains of Wisconsin and Michigan to indulge in The Sport. Both amateurs and "professionals" alike think skiing is the only true way to appreciate snow. —Photo by Dick Hamilton

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Colorful Fashions Cover Ski Slopes

By CHRISTY SINKS

As the weather gets colder and vacation grows closer, wistful thoughts of glistening ski slopes whirl through students' heads. And that perennial question "What should I wear?" needs to be answered.

The fashion trend this year veers towards solid dark colors on the slopes but brighter more versatile wear around the fireplace.

Heavy bulky-knit ski sweaters in brightly colored patterns are still popular, but lighter ski jackets seem to be taking over. According to Yost's, belted ski jackets in burgundy and navy with fur trimmed hoods are selling fast for the approaching season.

MacNeil and Moore feels the trend is more toward the reversible tapestry jackets. Loden jackets with braid trim in either cranberry and lavender or gold

and olive green are also very popular.

Quilted durable water-proof jackets are great for those cold bar trips and from the purely spectator aspect, huge woolly fake fur parkas keep out the most bitter wind. And those hidden hoods can come in handy--they're tucked into a zippered collar.

Also popular are the large checked sweaters and laced-up jackets, especially with matching turtleneck shirts, shells, and dickeys.

Ski enthusiasts are buying all sorts, sizes, and colors of stretch pants including cranberry and logan green. The lighter weights are fine for street wear but for the slopes, heavier ones are best.

For the more daring, knickers with patterned knee socks promise an interesting, to say the least, effect.

Variety is the key word in headgear this year. Fur earmuffs, especially in black and white, fur hats, and fur tie-on hoods will keep many skiers warm. Those bright wool ear bands now come in wild patterns to match equally wildly decorated sweaters. And many heads will be adorned by those tasseled stocking caps.

Big thick gloves are fine for a spectator, but for the slopes suede gloves with lamb's wool lining are both warm and practical for gripping those awkward poles.

More and more skiers are buying the buckle-up type of boot over the lace-and-tie variety. And of course knee socks are always "in," with the latest trend towards the heavy patterned over-the-knee sort.

So as vacation approaches and those bitter winds start blowing down State Street, the question "What should I wear?" will be answered. Just take a look around you.



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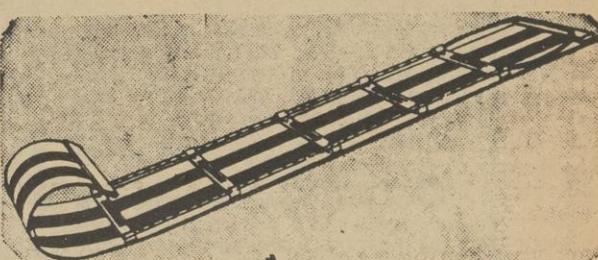
SWEATERS ARE IN—Sweaters of every size and description are popular on the slopes or back at the bar. Scandinavian knits are both colorful and practical, although the heavier knits are warmer. Here at Mt. Telemark, both seem to be in style.

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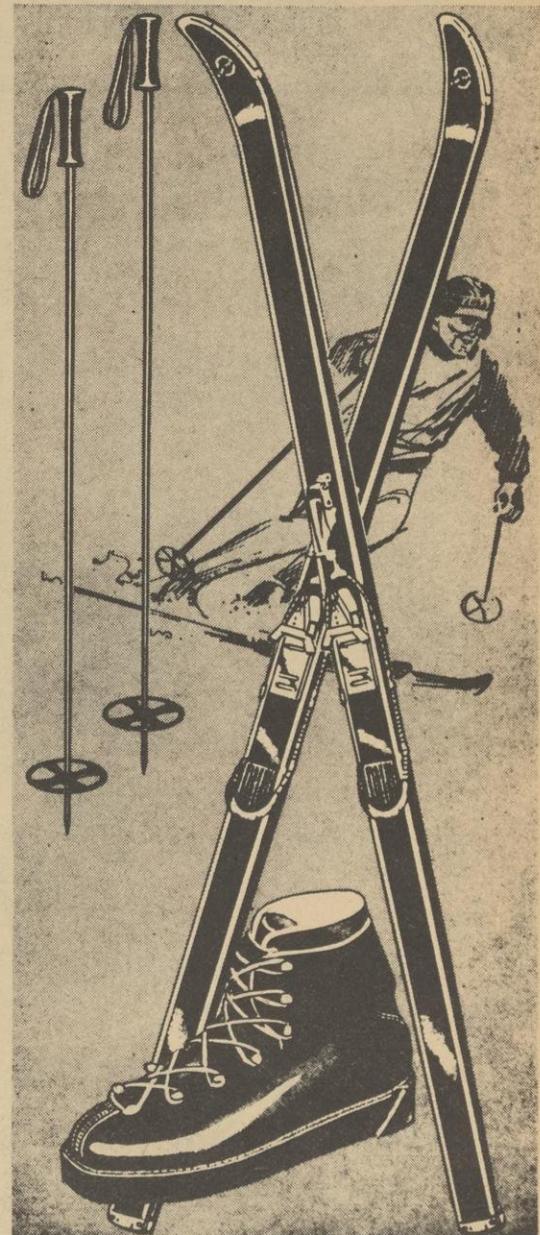


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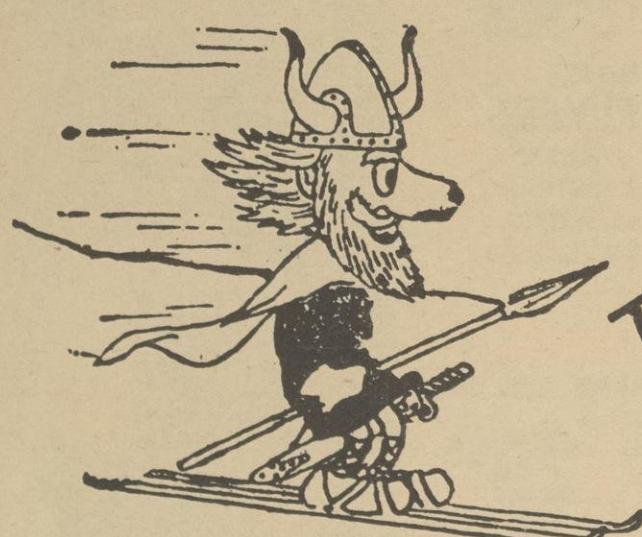
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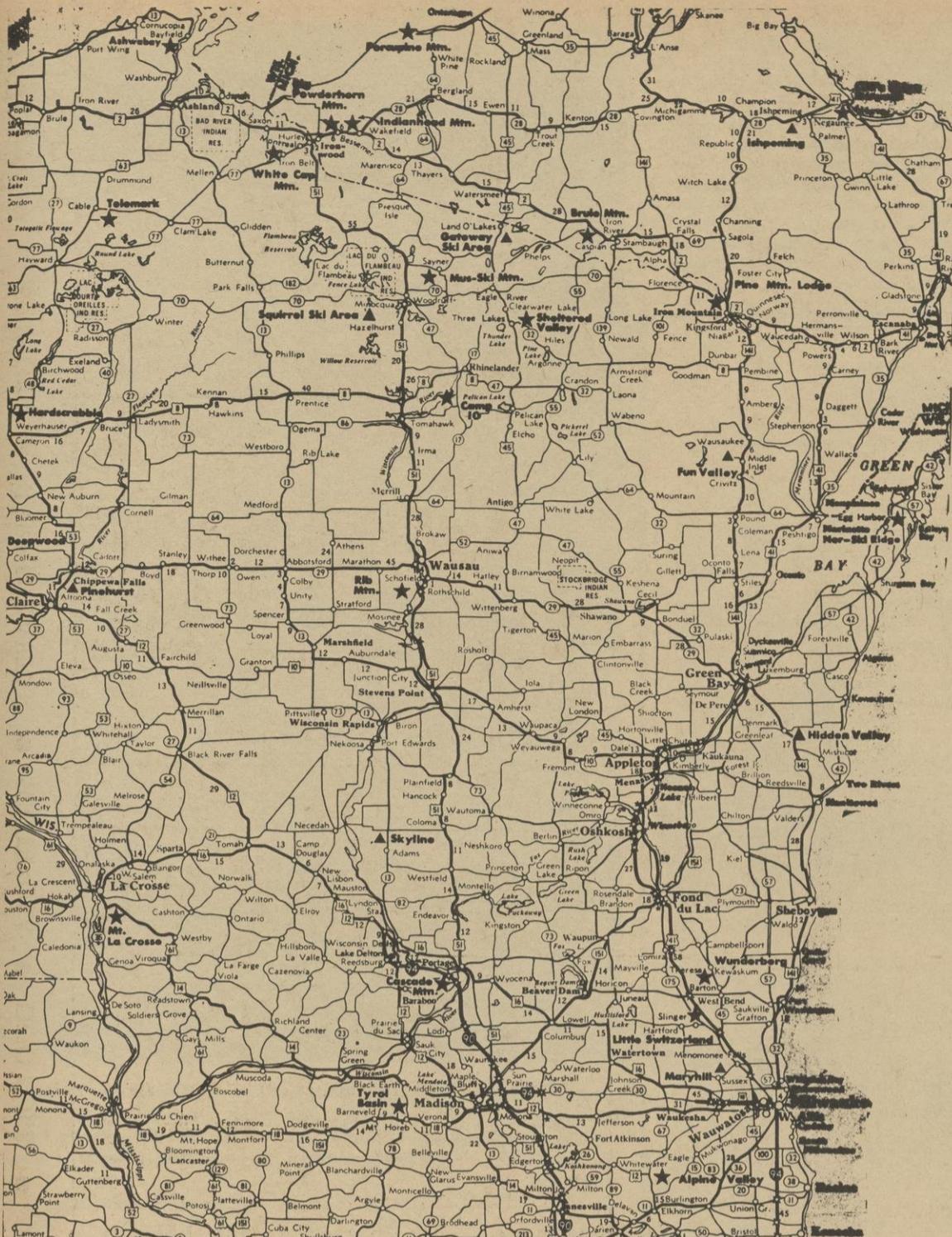
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Skiers' Paradise: Snow and Song

By JOAN COLLINS

Madisonians who think they are getting bored with midwest skiing are being challenged by Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wis., to take up racing and see how much they really know (or don't know) about skiing.

Mt. Telemark has appointed Erich Sailer of the International Professional Ski Racers Association to coach racing and instruct special ski-week racing classes at Mt. Telemark this season.

Sailer comes to Mt. Telemark from Portland, Oregon, where he has been Director of the International Summer Racing School which is the biggest racing school in the world. In five years he has coached 12,000 young ski racers from America and Canada.

Mt. Telemark will hold special racing camps over Christmas and Spring vacations.

Mt. Telemark began their 18th year of operation Thanksgiving day.

The artificial snow-making system at Mt. Telemark is the largest installation of its kind in the world. There are seven miles of aluminum pipe to carry compressed air and water to snow guns that can cover 100 acres of skiing surface. The management at Telemark figures they spend about \$1.00 an inch on making and grooming snow for each skier who comes to Mt. Telemark during the winter.

Apres-ski events at Telemark this year include free fondue parties every week-end afternoon at 4:00, and polka, discotheque and rock 'n roll bands.

CASCADE MOUNTAIN

The big news at Cascade Mountain, Portage, is night skiing on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 10:30 p.m. The lights will serve two intermediate-advanced runs and two beginner's hills and practice areas.

Manager and owner Ray Cook has purchased a new snow tractor to aid in grooming the hills for better skiing. He also has improved snow making equipment this season.

The area is planned so that skiers coming down the advanced and intermediate slopes will not be skiing through the beginner's area, and yet both beginners and advanced skiers can ski downhill and reach the base facilities.

Cascade Mountain, which is open every day, will feature a wide variety of apres-ski activity this year. Every weekend the man-

agement has planned hootenannies, fondue parties, and buffet dinners.

The second floor of the chalet has been redecorated for the 1965-66 ski season, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting.

ALPINE VALLEY

There will be no more long waiting lines at Alpine Valley West Resort, Elkhorn, this ski season for the management recently installed a new four-man chairlift that simultaneously loads two groups of four skiers each. The new lift, which loads and unloads while standing still, serves two slopes opening for the first time.

The entire parking area and road has been paved, according to Richard Thurber, general manager and a former Madisonian.

Also new this year at Alpine Valley is an additional cocktail bar and cafeteria that seats 600 people at one time. The resort also includes a 52-room motel, indoor swimming pool, and luxurious dining room.

"Each of the six sprawling ski runs was made so there is an easy way down and a harder way down," Thurber said. "For example, one side of the slope may have a steep headwall while the other side slopes gently all the way home." None of the runs intersect.

Alpine Valley (75-minutes from Madison) is open daily from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Tickets purchased after 3 p.m. are good for evening skiing.

BIG POWDERHORN

Big Powderhorn at Bessemer, Mich., a resort that began operation last winter, has added a new chalet adjacent to their present facilities that includes a rathskeller, ski shop and an expanded rental area.

The resort includes 11 miles of slopes. Chairlifts, T-bar and rope tows take skiers to the top of the runs, which will be lighted for night skiing this year. A new one-mile trail has been carved out of the wooded hills for the intermediate skier.

A ski racer who was Stein Erickson's assistant in Aspen, Colorado, has come to Big Powderhorn to coach racing. He hopes to groom a racing team.

Big Powderhorn features special learn-to-ski weeks, with medals awarded to the most improved skier during the five-day instruction.

(continued on page 10)



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Resorts

(continued from page 9)

Also included in this year's calendar of events is a ski carnival in the spring. There will be live entertainment in the lodge throughout the season.

MT. LACROSSE

Ten well-groomed slopes await the skier at Mt. LaCrosse, a resort which opened its hills to

the public last Saturday.

Coming up Saturday, Dec. 19 at Mt. LaCrosse, is a racing championship with junior, senior and veterans divisions. The racing event is the first sanctioned giant slalom race in the Midwest. All interested participants and spectators may receive more information on the race, accredited by the United States Ski Association, by writing to Mt. LaCrosse, at LaCrosse.

More snow making equipment

has been added to the Mt. LaCrosse operation which made it possible for the resort to open December 11--whether there's natural snow or not! A new trail has been cut and other slopes have been graded for smoother skiing this season.

Mt. LaCrosse will be open every day. For the skier who wishes to ski more than one day, the resort has set up special package rates with several motels and hotels in the area.

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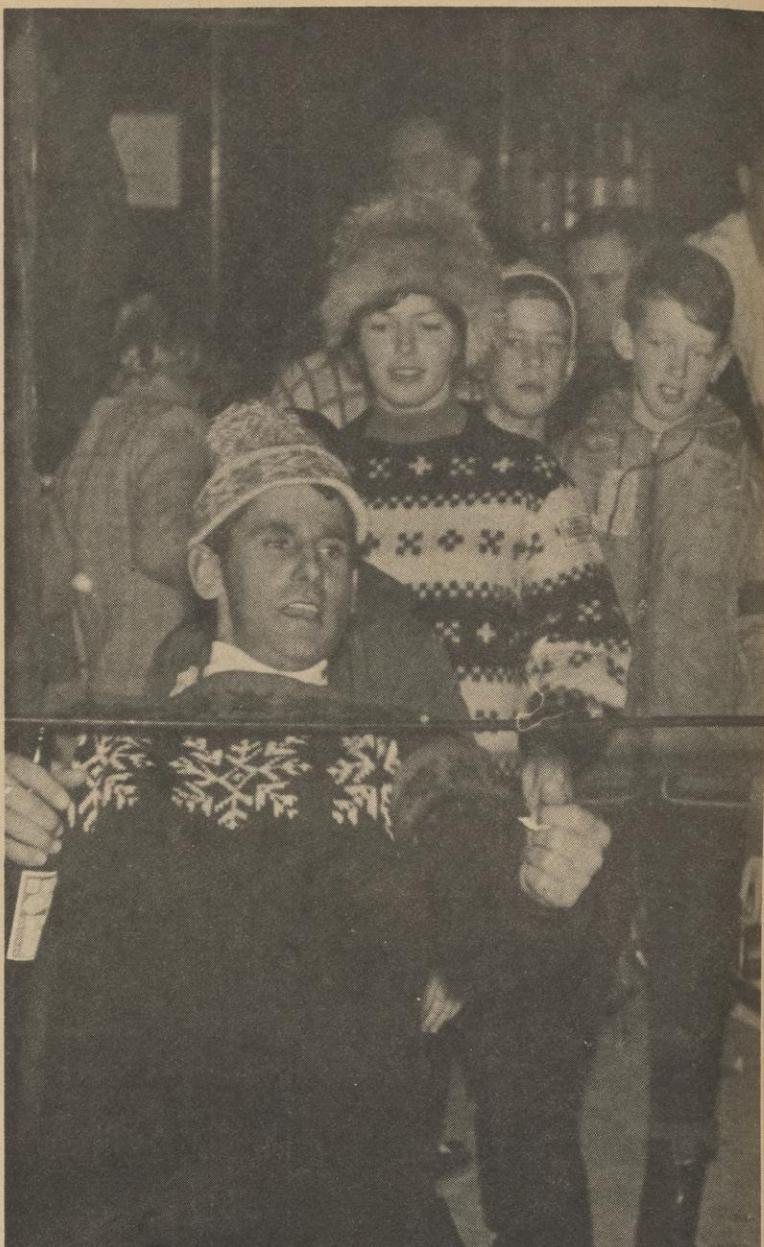


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LET'S LIMBO—Although skiing itself is supposedly the reason behind caravans to ski areas, there are many side attractions, including parties, girls, parties, guys, and parties. The next time you're looking for a fun game, try to limbo under a ski pole—with a bottle of Bud in your hand.



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Hoofers Offers Skiing Opportunities

By CURT CLAUSEN

Here on campus there are opportunities for those who are interested in escaping the social merry-go-round of recreational skiing in favor of the brass tacks of competition.

University Hoofers has a team which has been financed for a year by the athletic department. This year the team will participate in five meets officially, with the possibility of several others sponsored by private clubs.

The team covers the expenses of at least six skiers, four of whom compete as a team. The rest compete individually. According to team captain John Nelson, there is a possibility of forming a second team, and skiers not on the team are encouraged to come along

member Fred Foxx, who won the regional downhill last year, went on to the finals.

Hoofers ski club also provides a chance for weekend skiers to get in on the action. Each year on their now infamous semester break trip they hold an event open to all. Competition is enthusiastic at the least, with prizes awarded and the whole bit. It would seem that with a little pressure in the right places, more of this sort of thing could be organized.

For the spectator, the Wisconsin Hoofers Invitational meet, to be held in February at Mt. Telemark, will, by strange coincidence, coincide with a ski club trip to the same place. So girls, here's your chance to hustle yourself a real skier instead of one of the fanny school.

By JIM NATHAN

As reports of heavy snows filter in from major ski areas all around the country and autumn slowly turns to winter at the end of November, the Hoofers Ski Club begins to unlimber from its summer hibernation and prepares for a winter's activity.

The Ski Club is the oldest and presently second largest of the Hoofers clubs which headquartered down in the Union basement. This winter will be the 33rd season for Ski Club, and with the help of the weatherman it should be a good one.

The club's season began officially with a general meeting on Nov. 18, followed by a full length ski flick at West High School on Nov. 22. Coming up on Dec. 11 is a used ski equipment sale in Hoofers' Quarters.

But these things are merely warmups for the first, and, logically speaking, biggest event of the Ski Club's year, the semester break trip.

The semester break trip is by all odds the most massive undertaking of any kind put on by University students during the year.

This year's trip will involve taking 17 bus loads of skiers up to Ironwood, Michigan, for three days of skiing, (a few will stay for a fourth day) and making sure that everyone of these fledgling Stein Ericksons are well-housed, well-fed, instructed in the basics of the sport, and otherwise looked after.

When one considers the fact that on the average 50 per cent of the skiers on this trip have never been on skis before, and that this mob of 600 must be housed and fed by the limited facilities of three rather small northwoods towns, one sees the problems involved all too clearly.

The main burden of the task falls on the shoulders of club president Dick Mortenson, vice president Hugh Gwin, and the remaining members of the club's executive committee, plus some other as-



sorted individuals.

But though the job is large and complicated it does get done, and just about everyone has a most enjoyable time (those who aren't enjoying it are the trip's leaders who are usually too busy worrying to notice.)

This is, however, only the beginning, and almost every weekend while the snow lasts the club sends out a bus or two on one day or weekend long trips; and the snow usually lasts until the end of March.

Thrown in among these trips, usually late in February, is the Hoofers' Invitational Ski Meet

where the Ski Club and the University's Ski Team combine to host ski teams from all over the upper mid-west.

The Ski Club's year comes to a close over Spring Vacation with a trip to that skiers paradise, Colorado. After faithfully reading their skiing magazines all winter, and dreaming regularly about slopes where one can ski through powdery snow for miles at a time, the club's wealthier and more proficient members pack up for the day long bus ride to "Ski Country USA" and a week of fun. Then all there is to say is "wait till next year."



and participate as individuals.

There will be several tryout-practice sessions, the first of which will be held at Indianhead over Christmas. The team for the first meet will be based on performance at the tryouts but will by no means be restricted to these four for the rest of the season.

The team participates in the NCAA regional meet in which it is possible to qualify for the NCAA finals, an event which draws many of the country's best skiers. Team

LINDBERG STUDIES VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

Prof. Roy A. Lindberg of the mechanical engineering department of the College of Engineering has been appointed to a five-man committee to evaluate the curriculum of the two-year mechanical production technology program of the Racine Vocational and Adult Education School.

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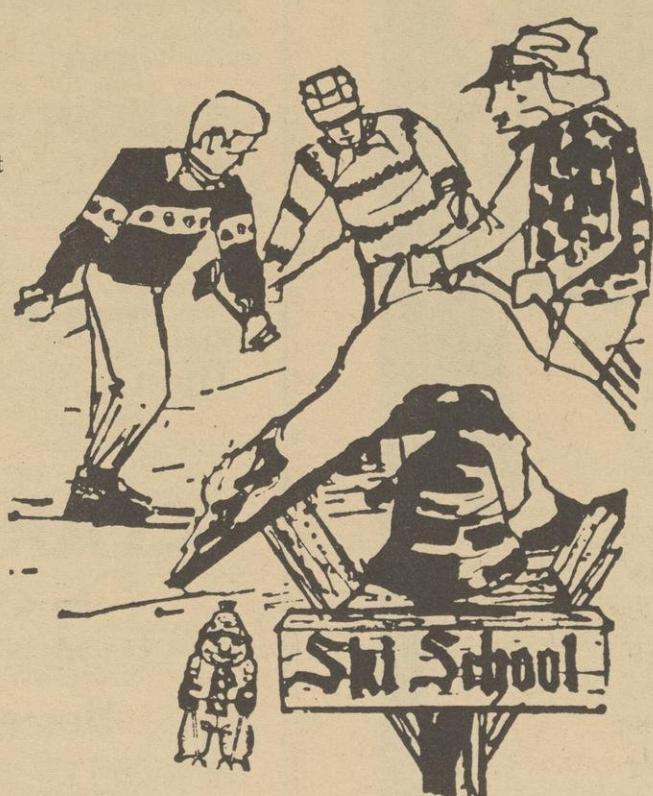
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'Ya Goin' Up Again Next Week?'

It usually starts at about 4:30 on a cold winter Friday down at the Park Street entrance of the Union when thirty odd skiers, carrying all their necessities for a weekend on the slopes, climb on a Greyhound bus.

Outfitted in endless varieties of parkas, wearing stretch pants or wheat jeans, the skiers stow their skis, boots, poles, and suitcases in the bus' luggage compartments and climb aboard, books in hand (they are rarely opened) and wine flasks over one shoulder (they are rarely closed).

After a short wait, the trip's leader bounces onto the bus and, after a quick roll call, he gives the driver the word to head north while the passengers settle down for the long, loud, and often intoxicating trip.

Some hours later the bus stops in front of some snowbound motel, where, after room assignments are made, everyone heads for the rack. Everyone, that is, except a few determined apres ski types who insist on continuing the bus party in their rooms.

At some awful hour the next morning the telephone rings and the desk clerk tells you the good news that it's time to go skiing.

After climbing painfully out of bed and pulling on the necessary long underwear, turtleneck jerseys, stretch pants, ski socks, sweatshirts, sweaters, and ski boots, it's off to breakfast and a day of skiing.

Skiing, contrary to popular opinion, doesn't consist merely of gliding effortlessly over the hills of snow; it also consists of falling down (for some people this is the whole thing), waiting in lift lines, freezing on chairlifts while trying to light a cigarette in a twenty mile per hour wind, sitting in the chalet trying to get warm with the help of some friendly beverage and looking madly about the slopes for the good looking girl who sat two seats behind you on the bus.

Saturday night, if you have

enough strength left to resist your bed, is party night. This consists of the mass consumption of gallon upon gallon of wine, beer and whatnot, while sitting on the floor, bed, table, or ceiling of somebody's motel room (pray it isn't your room), and, at the same time, singing every known folk song, telling every new joke and inventing fabulous ski stories with yourself as the main character.

Sunday morning that phone call is positively the most unwelcomed event this side of a draft notice.

Sunday on the slopes can be an experience in itself. Your legs don't work quite the way they did yesterday, and that lovely skiing form you once sported is only a painful memory as you pick yourself up off the snow.

The misery of all this is triply compounded as you watch that girl go whizzing past you looking like she had fifteen hours of sleep. By four o'clock you're somewhat recovered but ready to quit.

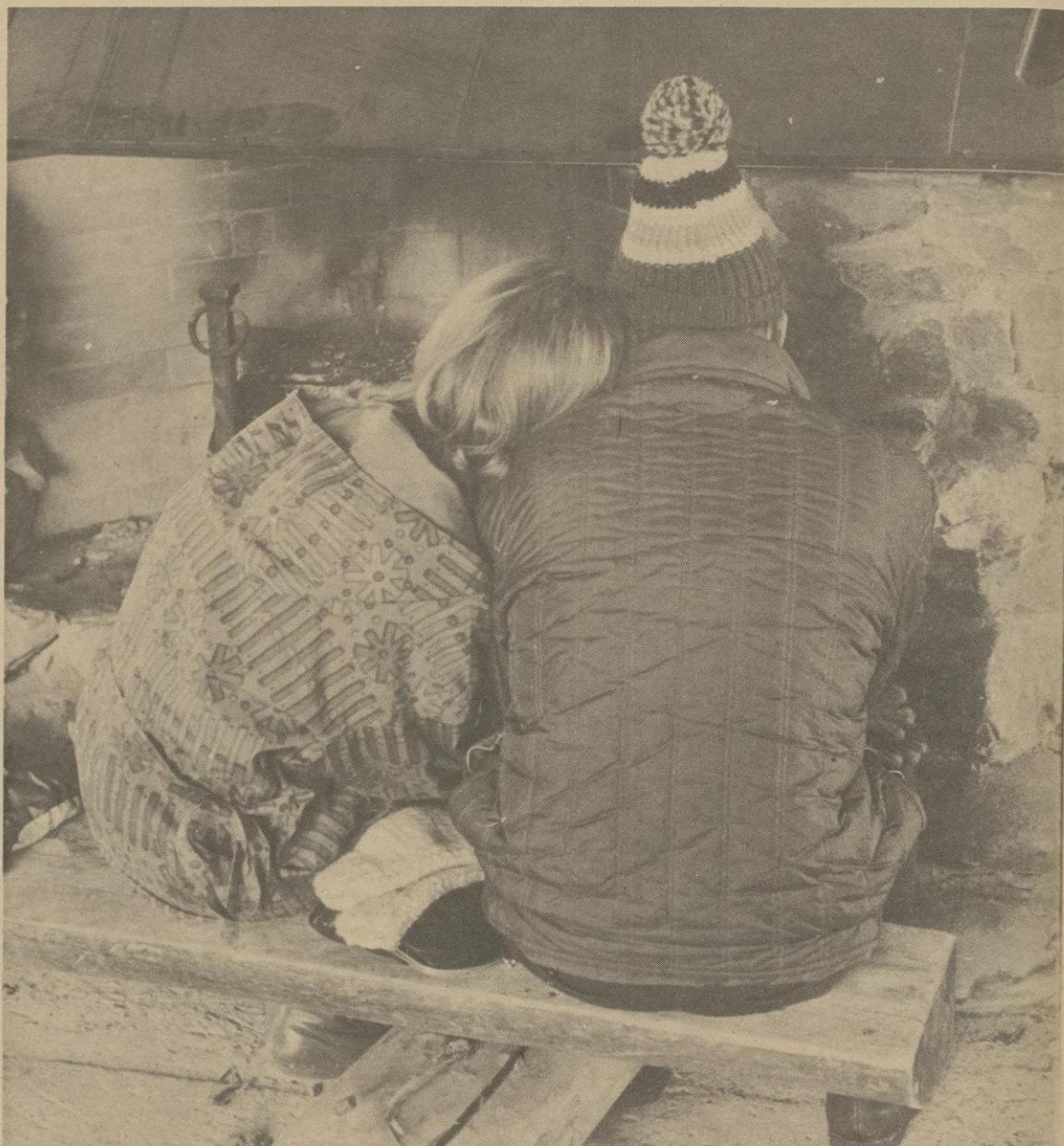
The ride back to Madison starts off with a bang as the last traces of energy are worked off, but by the time you're half way home all but a hardy few have passed out.

When you bump to a stop in front of the dear old Union at around midnight it's a sorry looking crew that staggers off to grab their skis and head home, but from the more refreshed and from the very dedicated come those terribly tempting words, "ya goin' up again next week?" Please!

'U' ARTISTS SHOW IN ITALY

Two University artists—Profs. Donald Reitz and Wayne Taylor of the department of art and art education—were each represented with three pieces in a recent international ceramics show in Faenza, Italy. Eight students also took part in the Italian show, each exhibiting one piece in a University student grouping.

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AFTER A HARD DAY—You may not be a whiz on the slopes, but there's always some reward at the end of a long day. Sitting in front of the fire, you can dream of the day you'll become an expert skier, and how you may even go to the winter Olympics. And if you find the time you might even think a little bit about the piece of reality curled up next to you.

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SCHOLARSHIPS—First student cadets of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit of the University to receive the new scholarships under the federal ROTC Vitalization Act receive their scholarship certificates from Col. Richard S. Hosman (left) AFROTC commandant at the University. The cadets are (from left) Michael R. MacInnes, David F. Groose, Chris D. Marquart, Kenneth B. Schroeder and Gary D. Wambold. Each scholarship covers the cost of tuition, books, and fees, and also provides \$50 per month during the junior and senior years.

...Latke Like in a Marlboro

(continued from page 1)

Sherman said, "Let's get to the point—Who was William Shakespeare?" He denied the possibility that the noted author might have been Francis Bacon and expressed his belief that Shakespeare was by trade a poor hamantash baker, "a fact deduced by my own impeccable logic," Sherman said.

He contended that "The Merchant of Venice" was essentially a Purim play and that Juliette was forever destined to be separated from Romeo because "she obviously couldn't bake a hamantash."

Prof. Edgar Feige, economics, rising angrily to defend the latke, countered that "the latke has sustained the Jewish people," and that "bad latkes drive out good hamantashen."

He traced the manifestation of the "latke economy" up through its culmination in the cigarette advertising campaign, "You've got a latke like in a Marlboro!"

Feige is widely known for his study on the latke and the American frontier (manifest intestinity), and his new book "Matzah Tong and Chou-en-Latke."

Prof. Morton Perlmuter, social work, presented his findings in a "socio-psychological experiment in attitudinal changes in the multiversity." He concluded that the "hamantash is a myth."

Perlmuter found that students try to influence school administra-

tion with two general concepts of protest and resistance, which he termed a latke group and a hamantash group.

Perlmuter, a recognized expert in experimental phenology, said that the leadership diagram of the hamantash group was roughly triangular (the same shape as a hamantash), and that the other group was "circular," egalitarian in leadership and action.

This resulted, he said, in the

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War Changes N. Y. Flight

(continued from page 1)
problems on earlier flights run by the same agency as indicative of the "problems" involved in charter flights.

Richard Mulvaney, one of the passengers, said that the reason for the changes does not matter.

Several of the students mentioned possible action, including denial of the flight's registration by the student senate at tonight's meeting.

Under a new Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) ruling all student charter flights must be registered by the senate, or face possible University action.

Hollenbeck said that it was quite lucky that they were able to get any planes at all. Every charter contract has a clause that says military priorities could cause an

invalidation of the contract, and that is what happened with Saturn.

DANCE ON

The Union offered dance lessons from October 12 to December 8. Forty boys and ten girls attended, bringing \$49.80 profit to the Union. But, "It was sorry seeing all those boys dancing together," remarked one directorate member.

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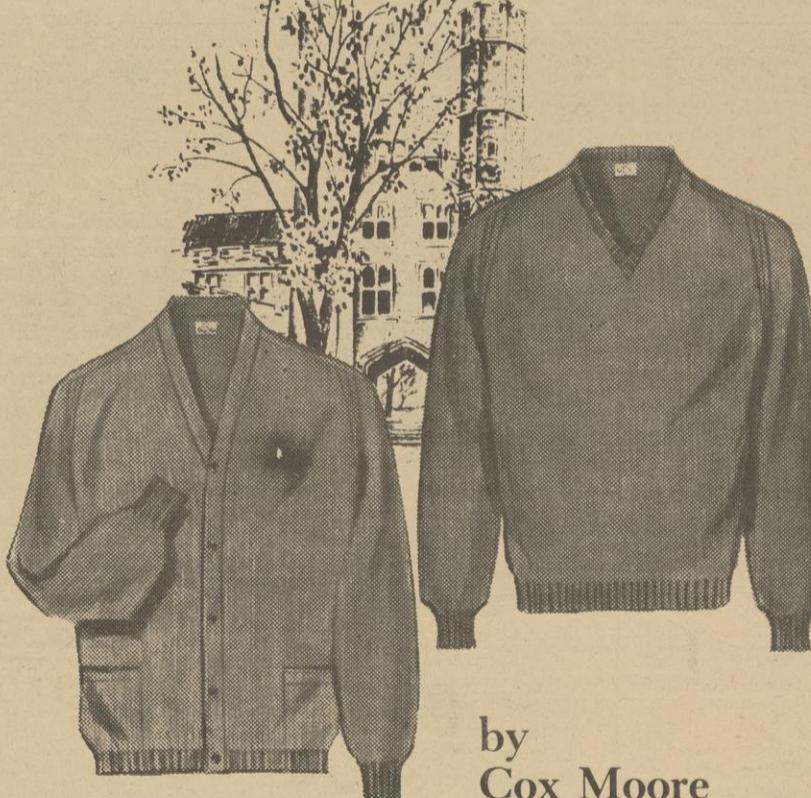
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Gymnasts Defeat Mankato To Open Dual Meet Season

By PETE WYNHOFF

Starting the season off on the right foot is always important in sports. Coach George Bauer's gymnasts did just that as they captured their opening dual meet with a very impressive win over Mankato State, 173.30 to 169.50.

"I was well pleased with the squad's overall performance. It was a fine team effort," Coach Bauer beamed, evidently very happy with the showing of his gymnasts as they competed for the first time under the newly adopted system of rules.

If individuals can be personally cited, John Voss and Bob Hennecke would be leading contenders. Voss started the Badgers on their way by winning the floor exercise event. Hennecke finished

third.

Colin Drury, participating in gymnastics for the first time, turned in a fine performance on the mats.

The side horse, the only event teamwise Wisconsin did not win, saw Jerry Herter do an excellent job but finish second to Mankato State's Allen Carran.

Mike Todd, working trampoline in his varsity debut for the Badgers, turned in a solid performance and won his event, an unexpected but certainly fine achievement by the Badger sophomore. Bob Reinert finished third.

On the horizontal bars Reinert, with a solid routine, took first, while Voss and Ted Hartwig, who too was working in his debut meet for Wisconsin, turned in credit-

able performances.

Bob Hennecke took the long horse vaulting event. Voss and Mark Kann were right behind Bob to set the pace for another team win.

Mankato State got its second first place when Len Thompson came through on the parallel bars, but Hennecke, Voss and Kann combined for three solid performances and yet another Badger team victory.

Captain Bill Hoff came through to record a first on the still rings—Kann and Voss gave Bill adequate support as Wisconsin ended the afternoon in the proper manner by winning the final event.

Friday the gymnasts travel again to Chicago, this time to partake in a triple dual meet facing both the University of Illinois

Chicago and the University of Chicago. Navy Pier will be the setting as Wisconsin goes after its second straight win.

utes left in the game, a scuffle broke out at the Yellow-Jackets' net. This extra curricular activity was like a firecracker which ignited a series of small outbursts of emotion which grew in intensity. The fights finally led to the disqualification of Superior's Kotyk and Gary Harker and Wisconsin's Lezczynski and John Russo.

Riley's satisfaction was reflected in his comments after the game. "It was a team effort and we beat a fine team. Our win was not a consequence of a poorer performance by Superior, but just a fine job by us."

The Yellow-Jackets consistently exhibited fine skating and brilliant stick handling, but the loss of Karakas depleted the Superior offense. "From the second period on we were playing a defensive game in an attempt at keeping the score down, but we weren't able to do it," Ackervick said.

Riley had a different view, however. "We outskated them tonight and we were beating them while Karakas was in as we scored three goals against him."

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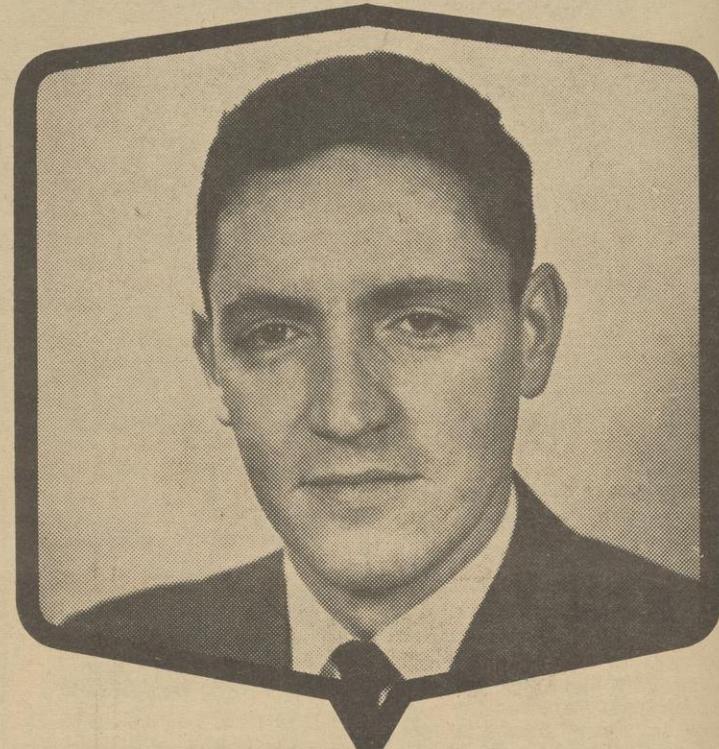
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He also did a tour in display advertising on The Muskegon Chronicle, and in the classified and national advertising departments of the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

With his training completed, he joined The Ann Arbor News as a member of the local advertising staff. He was later promoted to his current position—Assistant Classified Advertising Manager of The Grand Rapids Press.

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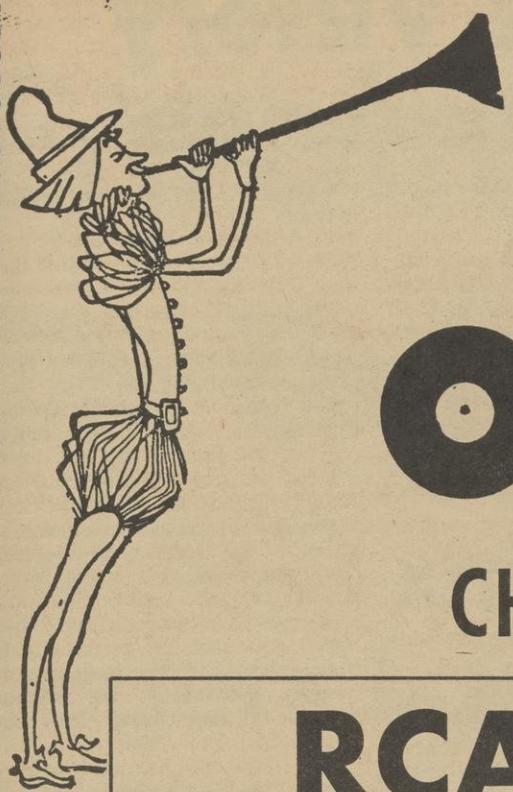
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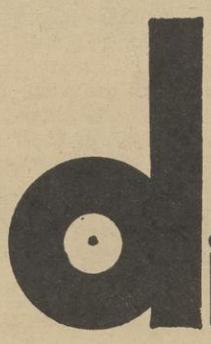
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Cagers Face Illinois After Houston Loss

Time, or the lack of it, is catching up with the Cagers again as they face Illinois tonight after only three days' rest since they lost to Houston in the Coliseum Saturday, 82-57.

The Badgers were never in the game after the opening four minutes as the Cougars dominated play, streaking from a 10-9 lead to 25-9 in three minutes with 15 consecutive points.

The play of Houston center Elvin Hayes turned the tide in favor of the Cougars. The 6'9" sophomore scored 14 of his 22 points as Houston assumed a 40-20 lead with 13 minutes gone in the opening half. He combined with forward Leary Lentz to control the boards for Houston, grabbing 16 for game honors, while Lentz pulled down 15 rebounds. Guard Joe Hamood was high scorer in the game with 23 points, making 10 of 19 field goal attempts.

Wisconsin's scoring was paced by sophomore guard Mike Carlin who tallied 12 points, while seniors Ken Barnes, Mark Zubor, and Dave Roberts each added 10. Zubor was leading rebounder for the Badgers with 13, and Roberts had 8.

Most of Wisconsin's play, and to some extent Houston's, was typical high school ball. Ball handling was sloppy as was the court, which is built over a hockey rink. Perspiration from the evaporating ice slicked the floor and the ball.

The Badger attack, which never really got started, completely dissolved in the second half. In the last 11 minutes of play, Wisconsin scored a miserable 8 points.

The Illini cagers are a young team, a fact reminiscent of the young Illini football team. Without drawing comparisons, it is only fair to note that while Wisconsin is also a young team, the Illinois Cagers have had more experience this year.

In five games, Illinois has won two and lost three, and Saturday's win over West Virginia broke a

three game losing streak. Prior to that the Illini had lost to Brigham Young, UCLA, and Kentucky, after defeating Butler in the opener.

John Erickson will go with the same starters against the Illini as he did against Houston. Joe Franklin and Ken Barnes will play up front, Mark Zubor will be at center, and Mike Carlin and Ken Gustafson will start at guard.

By MIKE GOLDMAN

For Wisconsin, it was a day of sweet revenge. For Nebraska, it was an afternoon of frustration and defeat.

The Badger swimming team finally broke the jinx which Nebraska athletic teams have held over Wisconsin, by beating the Cornhuskers 75-20 in a dual meet Saturday at the Natatorium.

Nebraska could not win one event. In all, Wisconsin won all eleven events, took five seconds, three thirds, and set one school record.

Double winners for Wisconsin were Bill Swano and Mark Marsh. Swano, a sophomore, broke the school record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:16.72. Swano also won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:51.47.

Wisconsin coach John Hickman gave praise to Swano's performances and said that Swano should soon go below 1:50 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Marsh won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Both of his times, :22.78 in the 50 and :49.49 in the 100, are below the times he swam last year after the first meet of the season.

"I'm very pleased," said Hickman after Saturday's meet. "We

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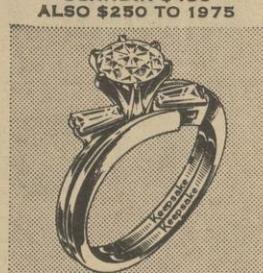
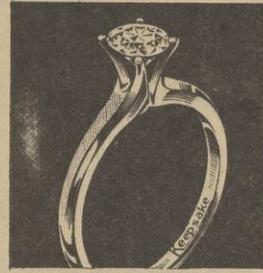
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Pucksters' 8-2 Victory Was 'Sweet Revenge'

By J. PAT WAGNER

The words of Wisconsin coach John Riley, "It was sweet revenge tonight," echoed the feeling of the Badger contingent of the 1,482 fans who witnessed Wisconsin's 8-2 victory over the Yellow-Jackets of Superior State at the Madison Ice Arena Saturday night.

One could sense a feeling of anxious anticipation on the part of the crowd as a result of the hard-fought contest Friday night. Play in the opening minutes showed

an inability on the part of both teams to mount any type of a sustained offensive attack.

It wasn't until 11:30 had elapsed in the first period that three Badgers suddenly swarmed in front of the Superior goal, and just as quickly the puck was resting in the net behind the Yellow-Jackets' goalie Lou Karakas. Wisconsin had drawn first blood with Mike Riley scoring the goal and assists to Tom Obrodoch and Jeff Carlson.

A roar from the crowd signaled

the Badgers' second goal as Don Addison's shot from the left corner found the Superior net at 15:14 after the Yellow-Jackets had lost Bob Larson on a two minute penalty. The crowd's excitement had scarcely ebbed after Addison's goal when a minute later Chuck Kennedy, with an assist from Rich Rakko netted Wisconsin's third goal.

When the teams returned to the ice for the second period of play, Superior's outstanding goalie Karakas did not appear. Karakas's absence was later explained by the Yellow-Jacket's coach Wally Ackervick who said, "Karakas sustained a shoulder injury last night and said he would try to play for a period, but the pain became too great and he was forced to retire after the first period."

The loss of Karakas necessitated the "emergency service" of Tom Olseth who was listed on the program as a wing. Olseth, as Ackervick later commented, "Had possibly played when he was ten or eleven, but I doubt if he has played since."

Superior's inexperienced goalie
(continued on page 14)

Mermen Break Husker Jinx

By MIKE GOLDMAN

For Wisconsin, it was a day of sweet revenge. For Nebraska, it was an afternoon of frustration and defeat.

The Badger swimming team finally broke the jinx which Nebraska athletic teams have held over Wisconsin, by beating the Cornhuskers 75-20 in a dual meet Saturday at the Natatorium.

Nebraska could not win one event. In all, Wisconsin won all eleven events, took five seconds, three thirds, and set one school record.

Double winners for Wisconsin were Bill Swano and Mark Marsh. Swano, a sophomore, broke the school record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:16.72. Swano also won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:51.47.

Wisconsin coach John Hickman gave praise to Swano's performances and said that Swano should soon go below 1:50 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Marsh won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Both of his times, :22.78 in the 50 and :49.49 in the 100, are below the times he swam last year after the first meet of the season.

"I'm very pleased," said Hickman after Saturday's meet. "We

swam as fast against Nebraska as we did at the end of the season last February."

Jack Teetaert swam well, winning the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:05.53 and also swimming the backstroke on the 400 yard medley relay team. Teetaert swam his 100 yard relay leg in :56.6.

Sophomore Julian Krug, one of the most promising divers ever to come to Wisconsin, took first place in the one meter diving.

Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda was impressed by Krug's diving and said that Krug will get better once he has more competition.

Other swimmers for Wisconsin included John Lindley in the 200 yard butterfly, Gil LaCroix in the 200 yard individual medley, and Jim Hoyer in the 200 yard breaststroke.

LaCroix won his event in 2:06.97, and also took third in the 200 yard backstroke.

Captain Bud Blanchard took second to LaCroix in the individual

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