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University Begins 47th Show

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Feb. 26, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 96 5 CENTS A COPY



—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Just Like the Ranch—the 'Little I' Starts

Green Bay Gets 'U' Site

A site for the new northeastern campus of the University was unanimously recommended Friday by a special state committee.

It will be located on the eastern edge of Green Bay within the city limits.

The location contains about 535 acres owned by Brown County and private interests. The site, known as Shorewood, will be transferred to the state immediately.

The state also has first option on an additional 220 acres owned by the city and the county adjacent to the Shorewood site.

The committee was named to select sites for two new campuses but there was no final choice on the location of a campus in southeastern Wisconsin.

The group said that none of the proposed sites adequately met their criteria.

The committee also recommended the possibility of a third campus in the northern part of the state.

They suggested that the state planner prepare legislation for the May session to control development of areas.

The committee rejected all but one proposed site for the southeast area. This was former site of the Bong Air Force base.

The committee plan was that other sites be suggested in addition to Bong.

'Little I' Schedule

8 A.M. FREE—Judging of livestock shown and fitted by University students. Meat cutting contest.

★ ★ ★

1:30 P.M. \$1.25 ADULTS, 50 CENTS CHILDREN—Grand entry of queen and court. Champion livestock awards. Horse classes: Arabian, English pleasure, Jr. western showmanship, open pole bending finals, western pleasure, amateur equitation. Lois Krubsock and "Tempest" and Bill Bushbom's Liberty horses. Long-short course tug-of-war.

★ ★ ★

7:30 P.M. \$1.75 RESERVED SEATS—Crowning of queen. Horse classes: Arabian costume, English pleasure, western horsemanship finals; Arabian park horses, open barrel race finals, tandem rider bareback horsemanship. Lois Krubsock and Bill Bushbom. Coed pig steering contest.

By DEAN BORK
Agriculture Writer

College of Agriculture students got the show on the road Friday night.

The show, of course, is the 47th Little International livestock and horse show—a two day annual event sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club.

While horses and their riders competed for ribbons and trophies Friday night, University students were working on their animals in preparation for showing today.

Show officials are expecting total attendance to pass the 4,000 mark. About 1,000 were at the Friday night show which consisted of preliminary horse class eliminations.

About 150 horses are competing in the show, considered one of the best in the mid-west. Some trophies tower four feet.

Classes include English, Arabian, western and speed competition. In all classes, both horses and riders are attired in gear and costumes fitting the competition.

The horse finals will be held this afternoon at 1:30 and tonight at the 7:30 show.

Little International Queen Nancy Goldberg and her court—Sue Andrews, Cathy Adduci and Bobbi Nicolai—will be present at both shows today. Miss Goldberg will be officially crowned at the evening performance.

The day's activities will begin at 8 a.m. with the University live-

More Pictures

See Pages 4-5

stock showmen enter the area with dairy, beef, swine and sheep entries. Showmanship and grooming of the stock will be considered in judging. A meat cutting contest will also be held.

The champion awards in the showmanship competition will be given out in the afternoon show. Prizes are donated by agribusinesses.

Morning admission is free.

Two professional acts will begin the afternoon show. Bill Buschbom will bring in his Liberty Horse team from Prairie du Chien and Lois Krubsock will bring her dancing horse "Tempest" from LaCrosse.

Grunts and groans will again be the sound during the annual tug-

(continued on page 6)

WEATHER

Sunny today. High 35-40. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 20's.

Sit-in Planned If Food Is Bad

Southeast Area dormitory students are threatening Gordon Commons with a possible sit-in if food poisoning is found to be the cause for the illness of some 150 students Thursday.

The food services have been criticized in the last two days by students who eat at the commons. Tests are still being conducted on the food which officials think caused the flu-like sickness.

Signs reading "flush down Gordon Commons" and "Duncan Hines died here" appeared in the commons area after the sickness which caused stomach cramps, diarrhea and upset stomachs.

At noon Friday, William Feyerharm, assistant manager of the Southeast Area dorm complex, received hissing and booing from students when he entered the cafeteria area.

Some students placed toilet tissue beside the food trays during the noon meal along with a miniature outhouse.

But while some students are protesting the poor food with unofficial methods, others are going through official channels to express the students' displeasure.

Students have taken formal action to try to prevent another incident like Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Thomas Klug, a coordinator of a new committee set up hastily because of the food situation, letters have been sent to William Paleen, Southeast unit manager, and Miss Rheta McCutchin, assistant food manager of Southeast dorms.

Klug threatened a sit-in if food poisoning is found to be the cause of the sickness.

The State Hygiene Laboratory now has samples of the food and is running tests.

Friday, students were given a questionnaire, asking them what they ate Wednesday and Thursday.

Pucksters Victors, 5-0

By BOB FRAHM

Goalie Bill St. Marie of the College of St. Thomas made 50 saves while the Badgers' Gary Johnson made only 18, but Wisconsin shut out the Tommies, 5-0, Friday night at the Madison Ice Arena.

The Badgers kept heavy pressure on the St. Thomas net during the entire first period, but managed only one score when Tom Obrodovich slapped in a shot at 8:38. St. Marie kept the game close by making a total of 23 saves.

Tony Metro scored on a pass from Mike Riley at 1:39 of the second period for the Badgers' next score. At this point the passing and stickhandling broke down for both teams and neither side was able to close in on the net.

St. Thomas had its most serious threat at 4:51 of the third period when Dick Tibesar stole a pass and drove in alone on the Wisconsin net. But Johnson managed to ride the puck out of the net.

Goal number three came at 12:08 when Dick Keeley pushed in a shot while the Tommies were one man short. Obrodovich got the small crowd off its feet less than two minutes later as he maneuvered past a crowd of St. Thomas skaters and went in for an unassisted goal.

A penalty left the Badgers a man short during the final minute of the game, but Don Addison drilled a shot from in close to complete the scoring.

Wisconsin closes out its hockey season tonight as they meet the Tommies again in a 7:30 contest at the Madison Ice Arena.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Dirty Politics

After observing the most recent meetings of two campus political parties, we have come to the conclusion that they are almost useless to the campus community in the present state.

The chief reason for existence now is their use as a training ground in dirty politics.

During the campaign, candidates with newly acquired "awareness" and firmer handshakes learn how to survive in the rapidly changing cutthroat world of campus politics. Most of them get a real kick out of it.

A secondary reason for their existence is to provide nominees for student government posts—chiefly in the WSA.

The problem here is that all parties want the same thing; and since philosophical differences do not exist, the electorate, or the small percentage that does vote, cast their ballots for the best looking candidate, or for the one the fraternity or sorority orders them to, or just for kicks because its fun to mark up a ballot.

Elections held on this basis can easily lead to the rise of complete incompetents to positions of power.

The only way the students can help guarantee an effective, responsive and responsible student leadership is by being well-informed.

When the candidates make their rounds just before election ask them questions.

In short trap them, make them sweat. If they are worth their salt they'll have some answers ready that make sense to you.

Most importantly, don't let them do all the talking. The pitch they give you is well rehearsed in front of the mirror.

Take the initiative.

Under the present party system the individual voter must do the brunt of the deciding. The party nominations are nearly useless in sorting out the incompetents. We wish you luck.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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On the Soapbox

Neat or Beat? That Is the Question

By SUSAN GERSHUNY

According to the New York Times, each Wisconsin student can be classified as a member of either the fraternity-sorority group, the independents or the beats. Are you tired of fraternity parties? Do beer suppers bore you? Are your studies becoming tedious? If so, you must be a member of one of the first two groups. Perhaps you need a change.

Have you ever thought of going beat? It can be done—I have heard of fraternity and sorority members who depledged in order to become members of this beat group. The president of my high school class, once a very normal sort of guy, has also gone beat.

By accepting the unspoken code of the beats anyone can become a member of their "in" crowd. These rules of conduct govern their appearance, their political beliefs, and where they can be located.

How does a beat look? For the girls, long hair is the tradition, however variations exist. Pierced ears are in. Dungarees and workshirts should be purchased. Your weejuns and knee socks must be replaced by boots and textured stockings.

For the boys, long hair, about the length of mine is a must. Flannel shirts or work shirts are often worn with dungarees. Now that you are properly dressed you must concentrate on thinking like a beat.

A cause. You have to have a cause. Be it against the war in Viet Nam or for the war, maybe ban

the bomb suits your whim.

Whatever the cause may be, you can find others who agree with your views. Together, you may picket so that others may hear your pleas at various places such as down state street, in front of the Union, on Truax field or on Bascom hill. You may favor apathy. I hear Bob Dylan is apathetic. Whatever you are moderation is out—you must feel strongly-strongly on the right, strongly on the left, or strongly uninterested. Nothing in between.

Protesting is only one of many places where beats get together. The Pad, a small restaurant off State Street becomes crowded each night, particularly Thursday, after the Union closes at 10:30. In various rooms at the Union many members of this group gather to socialize or to study. On the second floor, where I wrote this speech, there is a quiet reading room where many long-haired girls and boys alike come to study. In the "rat" many political and philosophical discussions are carried on every day by people who can best be classified as members of this group.

The New York Times may have been a little rash in so neatly classifying each one of us a member of only one group or another. At Wisconsin mobility is possible. In the morning, you may wear your weejuns or crew neck to class. In the afternoon you may study alone in the library and then after dinner in either the "house," dorm or apartment you may put on your work shirt, boots and go to the Union to discuss politics. It can be done.

The Risk of Open Opposition

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to Sen. Hartke.)

I note with dismay that, although you are opposed to further escalation of the war in Viet Nam, you are ready nonetheless to vote for the supplementary war appropriations bill -- on the ground, as you say, that we have to support our fighting men who are already in Viet Nam. Your reason has a specious justice to it. But is it really true that none of that 4.8 billion dollars will be used for further escalation of the war? Is it really true that none of that 4.8 billion dollars will be used to implement the President's announced plan of doubling and tripling the already intensive bombing of the South Vietnamese countryside? The obligation of supporting our fighting men has become the major device by which the Administration has manipulated backing for its escalation of the war, and it is disheartening to see you too bowing to that pressure.

Our men could be better supported by a more candid and passionate search for peace. They could be better supported by being withdrawn from South Viet Nam. If, despite vocal opposition in Congress, the Administration is still able to count on a working unanimity in House and Senate, perhaps your conscience and that of other opponents of escalation will have been salved, but that won't help the dead and dying much.

It seems in fact that Congressional opposition to the Viet Nam involvement is only slightly less concerned about 'saving face' than the Administration. Many critics have been so persistent in their qualifying objections to a 'disorderly withdrawal' that their position seems only a few degrees distant from the President's. The strategy of enclaves, which is winning growing Congressional support, and which is certainly to be preferred to blind escalation toward nuclear catastrophe, is nevertheless open to the Pentagon charge of defeatism—but for a different reason than McNamara is capable of imagining. The enclave strategy is defeatist as an alternative to Administra-

tion policy because it fails to touch the major issue of American involvement in Viet Nam. That issue is the fundamental injustice and brutality of America's anti-communist crusade to exterminate (the word has been used more than once in UPI dispatches and the idea is implicit in all the bland official talk of 'pacification') the Viet Cong, and along with them more and more non-combatant peasants. Neil Sheehan's recent New York Times dispatch on the heavy peasant casualties that accompanied the An Lao action was an eloquent revelation of the senseless tragedy we are imposing on the Vietnamese.

Wars are fought for half-truths at best (as I think Albert Camus said) but sometimes we have to choose sides whether we like it or not. There is more justice on the side of the NLF and the Vietnamese people who support it than can be obscured by the quarter-truths (or less) and perpetually unrealized good intentions churned out by Saigon and the White House (the Honolulu axis). I don't see how Congressional critics of Viet Nam policy can fail to come to terms with the question of justice, and I expect that until they do Congressional opposition to the war will only be agonizing and impotent.

Senate opposition is growing in numbers, but still weak in conviction. The basic reason for new criticisms seems to be fear of world war—a reasonable fear, but not enough to change the direction of American foreign policy. Kennan's critique of our Viet Nam involvement still seems based on some of the same Realpolitik that helped get us there in the first place. He and other critics seem to want to isolate China more effectively -- and thus plant the seeds for yet greater hatreds and more terrible confrontations in the years ahead.

Whatever tactful critics may say about bad advice, the President is responsible. Rusk is an empty

echo of Presidential policy. McNamara is a robot, the momentum of whose efficiency is making him an independent force in the execution of war, but who might have been set to a much better task—the gradual conversion of an arms economy to a peace-making economy. And yet the President himself is no more evil than any average American.

The truth is that Johnson's policy is the natural sequel to Kennedy's, that once our government had repeated over and over again its determination to 'save' South Viet Nam, had abetted in every way possible the corrupt military dictatorships set up at our behest, there was no other obvious way of proceeding but to sell ourselves deeper and deeper into the bondage of immoral and unrealistic purposes. And President Kennedy's policy in turn was largely conditioned by strong American support by Eisenhower (and Dulles) for Diem's refusal to hold the 1956 elections called for by the Geneva Accords.

But the situation asked for something better than average muddling-through; it asked for greatness. President Johnson has so far shown a conspicuous lack of imagination, magnanimity, justice and sensitive understanding in his foreign policy. And lacking greatness, his ordinary sins have become magnified until, whatever judgment we may make of the intentions behind them, they are objectively as monstrous as any massacre executed by any of the 'great' empires of history. The beginning of true American greatness today is to start to admit, with Senator Fulbright, how wrong we have been, and to start to take a radically new direction.

Senator Hartke, I am asking you to take the risk of open and significant opposition to the President's policies in Viet Nam. That, as Senator Morse has said, is what we owe President Johnson--and to the world and ourselves as well.

Kenneth Lundgren

The Release

By HIREM SNOWBIRD III
Care of The Daily Cardinal

Hirem Snowbird III often congratulates His Honorable Grandfather for His foresight in teaching him to capture bears.

It is a handy part-time job for this impoverished college student.

Snowbird III slips into the dark around the night and captures his bears on the University grounds (especially near the North Hall) using the epitome of stealth and virile strength.

And when the night has lost its darkness and changed its name to morning, he carts them off to the Governor's office where in exchange he is given a braunschweiger and cheese pastey.

Then, refreshed and refueled for the day, goes he off to class, from which he is hourly awakened and evicted.

However, many have been the unusual ramifications of this nocturnal occupation. Once, to serve as an example, Hirem III heard a snuffling under some bushes near the law school.

His ears perked up and his eyes began to glint, for he thought it was wart-hog which to many is a synonym for good eating (for a wart-hog knows well how to eat good).

He slid through the undergrowth and approached the blurppping hulk. Just in time, he noticed the matted black hairs upon its head. Time for forthought, he thought.

Then college education came to Hirem Snowbird III in a way which it never had to his forebears (nor his againstbears); it occurred to him that such a large

bear would have been tamed by the cultural effects of the nearby music school.

So it turned out. The bear (for such had Snowbird recognized it to be) was a hairy and blubber-bound mass proved no problem.

Thus turned it out that Snowbird, Hirem (NMN) III was seen next morning transporting a blubbery blob of greasy black hair toward the State Capitol in his swift Snowbirdmobile.

But as he dumped it on the Governor's floor to the Governor's glad exclamation, "God, it must weight 450 pounds," the hulk flopped an eye open with a sadistic snarl.

Then he developed a strong affinity for the Governor's secretary, whom it began to pursue among the tables of demonstrational cheese.

An alert photographer, hired by the state to follow The Leonine One around 24 hours a day, immediately recognized Snowbird's prize as a football player.

And they had to release it. Reluctantly.

Hirem (III) didn't get his braunschweiger and cheese pastey. And didn't have the energy to move from his computer science class. Where he remains now, bolted down with a tight grin through which are slipped sharp computer cards.

"A rescue must be effected soon," he pleaded brokenly, late one night after the technicians had gone home.

Reliable campus sources revealed that an organization to effect the release of Mr. Snowbird is now being formed.

Campus News Briefs

WSA Holds Midwest Rights Conference

All students and faculty are invited to the Midwest Conference on Human Relations sponsored by the WSA Human Rights Committee, today at 3:15 p.m. Quinton Baker, former North Carolina NAACP Youth President, will speak on how to make students aware of the areas on or near their campus where inadequate human relations do exist.

After the movie "Harvest of Shame" at 10 a.m., Mark Erenburg, Economics, will discuss the problems encountered by migrant laborers and the Midwestern communities where they work. Seminars at 1, 1:45, and 4:15 p.m. will concern programs by which the campus and town may work together to help the underprivileged and promote understanding. After a movie at 7 p.m. on the social problems of minority groups, a panel of foreign and minority group students will discuss the problems their groups face on college campuses.

The conference ends Sunday at 10 a.m. with a panel of university administrators and faculty considering the various scholarships and programs which attempt to enable more minority group members to attend college, and thereby increase contact and understanding among the majority and minorities. All sessions will be held in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

TALKS ON BATMAN

Prof. Richard Byrne and Lawrence Lichty of the Speech Dept. will speak on "Camp Art and Batman" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Byrne will speak on "Batman and Robin: Sure it's art -- but is it bat enough?" Prof. Lichty will discuss "Batman and Robin: Camp, Kooks, (Queers), or Commercial?" This event is free and no tickets are required.

VIKING APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Viking Scholarship are due Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Undergrad Administration Office, 140 new administration building. The two scholarships cover summer school expenses for the University of Upsala, Sweden.

SOCIALIST ON VIETNAM

Georgia Cozzini, the Socialist Labor Party candidate for Vice President, will give a free public lecture on the Viet Nam situation Sunday at the Free Congregation Hall, on Polk St. in Sauk City. Students in history and world affairs are especially invited to attend. The talk begins at 3 p.m. Sauk City is located about 25 miles northwest of Madison on U.S. Highway 12.

CALVARY STUDENTS

The Rev. Robert Corl of the Silent Lutheran Church in Madison will speak on "My Work Among the Deaf" Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Student Center, 713 State Street. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club will present a film entitled "A City Called Copenhagen" at its Friendship Hour Sunday. Jorn L. Eriksen, a student from Denmark, will introduce the film. Coffee will follow during the informal discussion period. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room at the Union.

GRAD ICE SKATING

All grad students are invited to an ice skating party to be held at the Tenney Park rink at 7:30 p.m. today. Free cocoa will be served by members of Grad Club, sponsor of the free event. Transportation will be available from the main lobby of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Those having extra room are also asked to meet at the Union to help transport others.

HOCKEY BUSES

Union Tournaments committee is sponsoring buses to the Wisconsin hockey games at the Madison Ice Arena. Buses will leave from Adams Hall and the Union at 6:45 p.m. today. Round trip cost is 50¢ and the buses are limited to 44 passengers at each stop.

UNION MIXER

The "Greek Beats" will provide music for the mixer dance to be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Tickets are 75¢ and may be purchased at the door for this event sponsored by the Union social committee.

FOLK SINGER

Leah Hutton, who has sung in Madison and New York, will present a folk concert this Sunday at the Finjan, the Hillel Coffee House. An informal dinner begins at 5:30 p.m.

NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U.S. Importer: Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

DISCUSSION CANCELLED

The discussion on the film, "Kanal," which was to be led by Prof. Zawacki, has been cancelled by the Union Literary Committee.

RADIO AMATEURS

The Badger Amateur Radio Society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 2535 Engineering Building. All interested are invited.

ADVERTISING CLUB

Anyone who is still interested in the retail advertising groups (working with local Madison retailers) will have a chance to sign up at this meeting of the Advertising Club. Guest speaker will be Walter O'Brien, Account Representative for Liggert and Meyers Tobacco Company.

IVS TALK

John F. Hughes, Personnel Officer for International Voluntary Services, will be in Madison on Monday and March 1 to talk to anyone interested in finding out more about opportunities for service with IVS. He will show films illustrating IVS activities in the Union at 4 p.m. Individual appointments may be made by calling the University Placement Office.

ART SHOW OPENS SOON

A one-man show of colleges and acrylic paintings by Glenn R. Bradshaw opens Wednesday at the Jane Haslem Gallery, 638 State Street. The show which will remain on exhibit throughout the month is made up of 30 works by the artist.

PROP to LOS
JET \$150.00 ANGELES

Leave Madison Apr. 7

Leave LA Apr. 17

SF transfers available

Fred Hollenbeck 233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

BROWN CROSS since 1963

SERVICES FREE in Kankakee

3rd year (1965) REPORT. Like the first 2 years.. No one made inquiry for methods of approach for the solution or analysis of a case of alley rubbish or filth.

Sent a letter to 20 lay treasurers of churches in an effort to form an organization to collect public records on a continuous basis. RECEIVED no replies.

Had a business phone installed in my home but could not buy, paid adv. in Yellow pages of phone book.

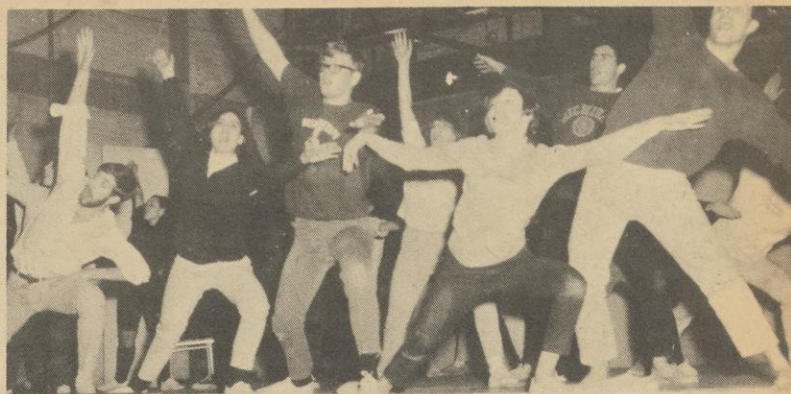
Set 2 signs on our city's terrace of my taxed property to match the contempt of others already doing it. My signs were removed by the street & alley dept. on orders of the police dept. There is no record of the acts in either dept. Only verbal assurances. My signs were remade and reset (with more public information) in my yards. Received a letter from City Attorney Frank Curran on his action if sign was not changed. Later Frank Curran resigned as City Attorney. Sent a letter to attorney Frank Curran asking information on who ordered or complained for his letter. Received no reply. Sent a letter to County Association for the Advancement of Colored People (after several misleading guesses of address by sub-officials of the body NAACP) asking if Alderman Jesse Franks discussed his warning to me and the problem with them. RECEIVED no reply. Before and after my signs were removed from our city's terrace, real estate dealers (Washer, Gregor, Martin & Spivey etc.) and Lang Buick used our city's terrace.

If a person made the decision to pull a Wegner (famous Korean Marine killer) or a Buddhist torch (burn in Christian hell) instead of a Jesus Christ (teach and preach). As a sacrifice to the other person's filth of presence by license and under the law You would still lose as there is no recording group to pass your intelligence to.

Attest—Cecil Kraft 385 N. Chicago Ave. Kankakee, Illinois. Present Guidance (self appointed) of BROWN CROSS. REMEMBER THE SERVICES are FREE.

Note—Signs are located at 392 N. Indiana Ave. & 395 N. Harrison. Report published by Momence Progress-Reporter—Dec. 23-1965 as a paid add.

Report rejected by Kankakee Journal—Jan. 3-1966 as a paid add.



ONE, TWO, KICK—The Sigma Delta Tau's and Beta Theta Pi's go through their routine in preparation for Humorology tryouts. Five or six finalists will be chosen for the campus review which will be held March 16 to 19 in the Union Theater.

Finalists in Humorology Compete for Grand Trophy

Humorology is taking shape once again with finalists in competition for the Grand Trophy to be chosen Sunday.

The judges will be looking for originality, humor, variety, entertainment value, and potential, something new this year.

The show will be presented March 16 to 19 in the Union Theater.

The interacts for the show include singer Klesie Kelly accompanied by the Marty Wilk Trio; Al Singer, guitarist and folk singer; Terry O'Mara, singer of popular and Broadway songs, and a barber shop quartet.

Mail orders for tickets will be accepted March 2, not before, at the Union Box Office. Mail order blanks are available now at the box office.

Tickets go on sale at the box office March 9.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

NON-STOP SPRING FLIGHT

MADISON - ST. LOUIS

LEAVE Apr. 7—2:30 p.m.

RETURN Apr. 17—4 p.m.

CALL: N. DREY 256-1051

or L. KAUFMAN 256-1301

SCOOP!

Feb. 8 was the first anniversary of the foundation of the Badger Feudalist Society!

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With the former Salty Dogs of
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3735 Monona Drive

9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, February 26

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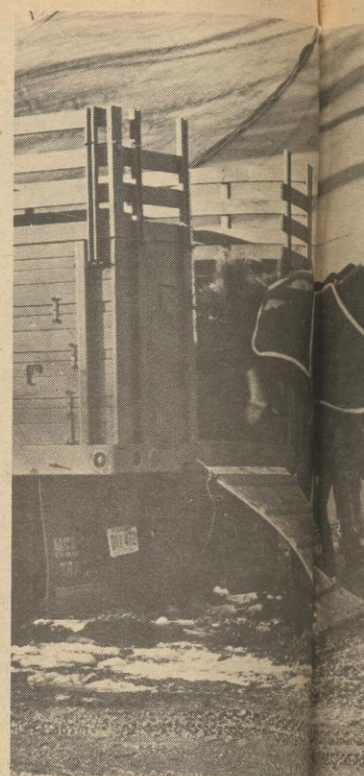
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150 Horses

150 Riders

... at Little 'I'



A Little Talk . . .

A Little . . .

USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM
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Madison, Wisconsin 53706

FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854

1 day ☐ 2 days ☐ 3 days ☐ other ☐ days—

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Please enclose check or money order

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: 25c per line per day up to 3 days
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15c per line per day 20 days or more

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion
Min. 1 column x 1"; Max. 1 column x 3"

All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

NO REFUNDS

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

WOLLENSAK Stereo Recorder. Best Offer. Call 262-8462. 5x26
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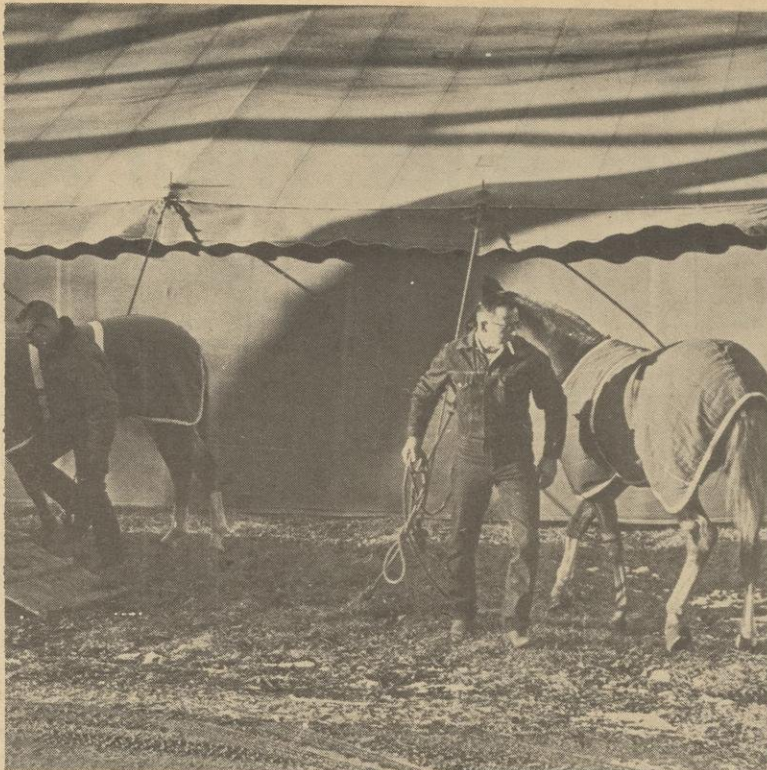
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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

(SAIGON) --- South Vietnamese officials say government troops killed 143 guerrillas Friday in two daylight battles less than 20 miles from the border with North Viet Nam. Six other battles were fought between the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese forces in the same region.

(WASHINGTON) --- Sen. John Stennis, Chairman of the Armed Service Preparedness Committee, warned Friday that it will be difficult to furnish a substantial increase in troops for Viet Nam without calling up reserve forces or drawing on troops now stationed in Western Europe and Korea. Stennis said the strategic reserve of active military forces is almost exhausted.

Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse has criticized administration policy in Viet Nam again, zeroing in Friday on an authorization bill for \$4,800,000 to purchase military equipment. Morse said the measure "is not the funding or followup of a policy established through the constitutional processes of the United States."

(TOKYO) --- Communist North Viet Nam has charged that British Prime Minister Wilson distorted the facts in his report about opening a "direct line" to Hanoi during his recent Moscow visit. The communist news agency accused Wilson of attempting to mislead public opinion by allegedly stating that Hanoi holds the key to peace in Viet Nam.

The North Vietnamese News Agency report, as monitored in Tokyo, commented on a meeting Feb. 23rd between Britain's disarmament negotiator and North Viet Nam's charge d'affaires in Moscow. The statement said the Vietnamese diplomat at the meeting "strongly condemned" the United States and said it is guilty of "armed aggression against South Viet Nam and an air war" against the Hanoi government.

(CAPE KENNEDY) --- The countdown is proceeding at Cape Kennedy for today's attempt to send the first unmanned Apollo moonship on a high speed, 39-minute hop into space and back. Cloudy weather had forced three postponements of the launch.

(CHICAGO) --- Illinois Atty. Gen. William Clark apparently has counted "10" over the championship fight scheduled for March 29th in Chicago between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell. Clark ruled Friday that the corporation promoting the fight does not have enough members to qualify for a license under state law. As a result, he said the fight cannot be held legally in Illinois as now licensed.

(WASHINGTON) --- Another hassle looms in the Senate, Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), announced he will fight administration proposals for increased excise taxes on autos and telephone calls.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian sacred bull.
5 Irascible one.
9 Suit.
14 Andes tableland.
15 Corn lily genus.
16 Liquid used in perfumery.
17 Leftovers.
18 Telegrams: Abbr.
19 Piece of armor for knight's steed.
20 Warm over.
22 Greek letters.
24 Stannum.
25 Three times.
26 Naught.
27 Exclamations.
28 Coxcomb.
29 Surpass.
31 1st cen. date: Rom.
33 Geological angle.
35 Hampers.
38 Modern comfort.
41 Break in a line of verse.
42 Line or groove.
43 Joined.
44 Camp equipment.
46 Protection

money: Slang.

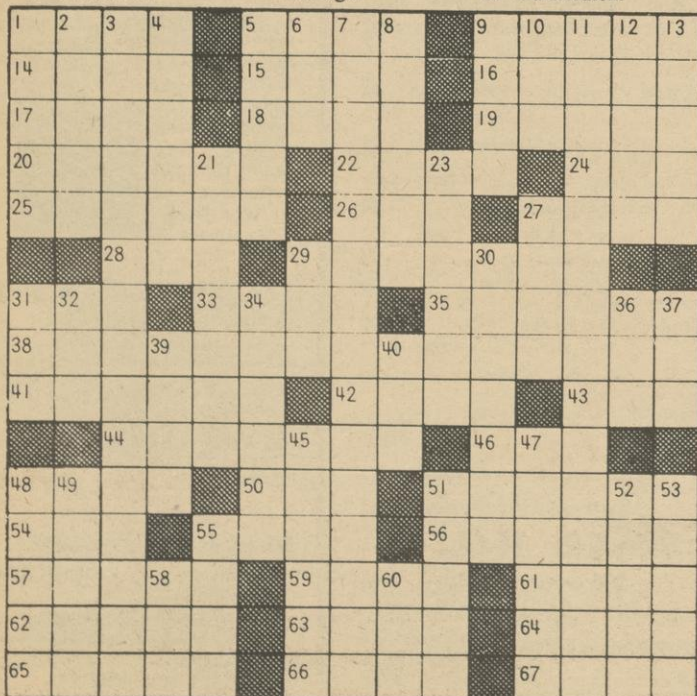
- 48 Drinks.
50 Age of innocence.
51 Line on a weather map.
54 House part.
55 Eye make-up, in the East.
56 Undisturbed.
57 Philosopher of old.
59 Darling.
61 ___ to five.
62 Silence musically.
63 Mythical queen.
64 Wife of Geraint.
65 Small: Prefix.
66 Parts of the earth.
67 21 and others.

DOWN

- 1 Nautical term.
2 Simpler.
3 To begin with: 4 words.
4 Kyushu naval base.
5 Jocose.
6 Tool.
7 Cogent motto: 3 words.
8 Medicated lozenge.

9 Infants' wear.

- 10 Period of time.
11 Pro tem: 4 words.
12 Global area.
13 Formative years.
21 Swiss instrument for signaling.
23 Ballerina Markova.
27 Slippery ___ eel: 2 words.
29 Educator's degree.
30 Indication of future success.
31 Fond du ___.
32 Strive.
34 Tropical tree.
36 Compass point.
37 Sergeant: Abbr.
39 Hints.
40 Driving area.
45 For a short time.
47 Part of the eye.
48 Irish clans.
49 ___ ease: 2 words.
51 Cuba and others.
52 Musical heroine.
53 Musical pipes.
55 Japanese stringed instrument.
58 What "decem" means.
60 Outlandish.



Prof Holds Spain's Students Must Alter Their Regime

By RICHARD WEIVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Any change in the Spanish government must be initiated by the university students, said Prof. Jose Aranguren, former professor at the University of Madrid, in his speech to the Students for Democratic Society.

Aranguren, who holds doctorates in humanities and law, taught ethics at the University of Madrid until 1963, when he was expelled for his part in student demonstrations.

He said that the demonstrations were orderly and responsible and represented a great historical event in innovating a new pattern of behavior for Spain. Students protested the lack of any autonomous student body, since all student groups are state-controlled via the University.

The change must come from the students, he stated, because they possess the greatest flexibility. Due to high educational costs, almost all of the Spanish students are from the upper classes of society, the backbone of Franco support. The students are, therefore, given better treatment than most.

Franco's regime does not have

a tight knit ideology, he said, but the change cannot come until after Franco's death.

Franco's greatest fear, he indicated, was the formation of an autonomous student organization with liberal policies that could influence other groups, especially labor. Spain's labor force is tightly controlled by the government. Strikes are illegal.

To keep these groups from becoming autonomous, student organizations are not given their own voice. Aranguren observed that a Spaniard confuses the letters "Y" and "J", making Yale sound like jail. But for the Spanish student, he quipped, school "is more like jail than Yale."

In the questioning session that followed, a small controversy arose over the role of the Opus Dei in government and educational matters.

The Opus Dei is a Catholic organization formed secretly in Spain after the civil war. Aranguren indicated that it had gained power in the government and that five of the seven ministers of government were in the order.

He said that the group was two-faced, supporting democracy outside of Spain, but backing Franco

at home. Its support of Franco and its power in the educational fields indicate that Opus Dei has helped forming the policy of suppression of student ideas.

A strong rebuttal came from members of the audience who were from Navarra University, an area in N.E. Spain known for its traditional support of the government. They took issue with the picture painted of the Opus Dei as a strong political arm of the government with anti-democratic policies.

Milton Friedman, Noted Economist To Speak Here

Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago will speak on "The Invisible Hand in Economics and Politics," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 230 Social Science.

Friedman, author of numerous economics books and one of the nations leading economists was one of Barry Goldwater's economic advisors.

This is the second in a series of free programs designed to bring noted economists to the campus.

Little International

(continued from page 1)

of-war contest. The biggest men representing the College of Agriculture's long course (four year degree course) will oppose the strongest men from the Farm Short course. The short courses will be trying to repeat last year's win against a team that averages over 200 pounds a man.

At the evening show, coeds will compete in the pig steering contest. The girls, representing sororities and living units, will try to steer pigs into pens on the opposite end of the arena.

Admission for the afternoon show is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Reserved seats tonight are all \$1.75.

Proceeds from the events go for scholarships given by the Saddle and Siroin club and for supporting college of Agriculture judging team trips.

Senior Awarded Thesis Honors

Lynn Weber, a senior from Elm Grove, has been awarded Thesis Honors in the College of Letters and Science.

Recommended by the department of history, the honors were awarded for Miss Weber's thesis entitled "Kabuki: Timeless Drama in Changing Japan."

The award is given for "an exceptionally fine or original thesis without consideration of the student's record in his other work."

Hoofers Sponsor Ski Race

This coming weekend marks one of the high points of the winter season for Hoofers' Ski Club with the running of the Third Annual Hoofers' Invitational Ski Race, to be held this year at Indianhead Mt. in Michigan.

Behind this two day trip, considered by many of those who speak as if they know as, "the best weekend of the year," are weeks of careful planning by the Race Chairman Sue Shaw and the Trip Leader Mal Burson, and the results in previous years have been a wild weekend.

The race itself is held on Saturday and pits the Wisconsin Ski Team against teams from all over the northern midwest including Northern Michigan Gogebic,

Northland, and Minnesota-Duluth. Included in the day's events are a downhill, giant slalom, and special slalom, with various trophies awarded for individual and team performance.

After a hard day of racing, officiating, spectating, or just skiing the trip reaches an early climax on Saturday night when a long lasting celebration usually develops starting with dinner at a Hurley restaurant and ending with the largest part of the group in a fairly pickled condition.

Sunday morning usually starts rather slowly but with recuperative powers at work the whole crew gets in at least a good afternoon's ski before the long and liquid ride back to Madison.

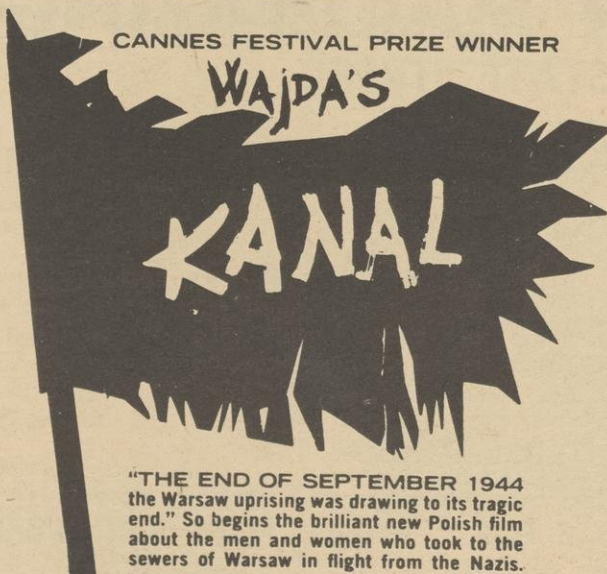
LECTURE

The Free Congregation of Sauk County invites you to a free public lecture by Georgia Cozzini, Socialist Labor Party lecturer from Milwaukee, Wis. She will discuss the war in Vietnam. At The Free Congregation Hall in Sauk City at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

MOVIE TIME

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The Flicks

Coltrane Gives Campus Concert

When John Coltrane brings his quartet to the Union Theater for two concerts today it will be the first campus performances for the noted jazz tenor saxophonist.

Coltrane, who formed his own quartet six years ago, is con-

sidered one of the most inventive and dynamic musicians on the contemporary jazz scene. French critic Gerard Bremond has described Coltrane's playing as "exuberant, furious, impassioned, thundering."

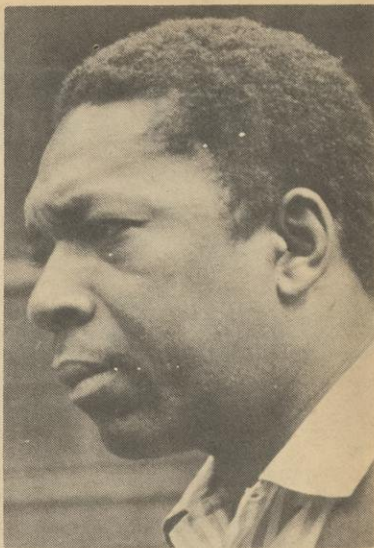
The musical reputation which Coltrane enjoys is attested to by the 1965 Downbeat Magazine Polls, in which he was elected to the magazine's "hall of fame," voted "jazzman of the year," and named as top tenor saxophonist and for the best record of the year ("A Love Supreme") both by magazine readers and by 46 international jazz critics.

Tickets to both concerts are available at the Union box office. The concerts are at 8 and 10 p.m.

in "David and Lisa." The major problem is one of fundamental concept, however, and the few scenes surmounting artificiality are all but hemmed in by smothering imitation.

Perhaps the patch of blue sky, of rare incidents of sincere beauty, cannot be expected. Greene is lost in the preachy foliage of the trees; the glimpses are from Miss Hartman.

LARRY COHEN



JOHN COLTRANE
... Jazz Tenor

CAPITOL: Matinee daily. Call 255-9146 for show times.

MAJESTIC: "Red Desert," 2:55, 7:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "A Patch of Blue," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10 p.m.

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

THE PLAY CIRCLE: "Eve Wants to Sleep," 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

Serious sociological problems are rarely the subject of Hollywood films for reasons the movie industry constantly reminds us of. Sensitivity has come to accent the realm of the low-budget independent or so-called foreign "art" movie, for America seldom finds black-and-white esthetics to be economically profitable.

Occasionally, an acclaimed misfit pops up which Hollywood would like to gleefully point to with pride. Such an attempt at meaningful commentary is made by "A Patch of Blue" at the Orpheum.

Unfortunately, it is a mirage success that is severely limited, for it is but a hollow mimicry of qualities thought to theoretically engage the spectator in the emotional involvement of love and friendship.

In relating the encounter between a young blind girl and a "tolerant" Negro, "Blue" is loaded with contrived characters, dialogue and situations of "faith" that defy a caustic appraisal.

Although the production is artificial, attacking it puts one in the embarrassing role of near misanthropic cynicism.

Part of the maudlin qualities arise from the comfortable miscasting of Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters. Both are established performers and rightly so, but both are unhappily in the rut of playing the same role again and again deadening the interest for it is all so predictable.

Poitier's stereotype is by far the more serious of the two. Having moved away from the racist slave image of "Gone With the Wind," Negroes have now come

to be fallaciously equated with Poitier's handsome portrayals.

It is ironic to note that Miss Winters is finally up for an Academy Award as Rose-Ann D'Arcy, the girl's sluttish mother. Her performance lags a bit here and there, falling into inappropriate comedy near the end, but another issue is more important here. This is the identical, cliché-ridden mother that the actress has played for the past infinity of movies, almost always to better avail.

Elizabeth Hartman as Selina is worthy of mention. She plays the sightless Little Orphan Annie. Hers is an auspicious debut into a film career, for her talents surpass the script deficiencies.

What is blatantly a mawkish and falsely sentimental plot requires care that no one except the newcomer is able to overcome.

Her portrayal of a girl discovering love in what is clearly a cruel and ugly world for her seems honestly natural, and she uses the resources of an expressive face to win over the skeptics.

Other problems confront Guy Greene's rather plodding and self-consciously "arty" direction, but it is to the film's credit that some small moments of uniqueness and warm humor evolve as they did

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Thinclads Host Favored MSU

Spartans Boast Both Speed, Beef

By TONY DOMBROW

With a formidable nucleus of speed merchants from the gridiron, the Michigan State indoor track team comes to Memorial Shell for a dual meet at 2 p.m. against Rut Walter's Badgers in both team's tune-up for the Big Ten championships.

It will be no easy task to upset the Spartans who are the conference favorites. "If you take away the football players, there wouldn't be a contest. But I think we do gain somewhat of an edge because we have had more dual meets and better competition," continued Brennan.

The mile should be a hair raiser. Kenny Latigolal challenges Keith Coates, the Big Ten indoor and outdoor champion. Ken, who ran a 4:13 under adverse conditions last week, may have to improve to match Coates who has a 4.11 to his credit.

In the 60 yard dash, Tom Atkinson will meet defensive halfback Jim Summers, who runs the distance in 6.3, and Big Ten broad jump champ, Jim Garrett.

Atkinson will, of course, face Garrett in the broad jump. Tom must surpass 24 feet to have a chance here.

Profile: Gene Washington

Gene Washington is continuing to be a smashing success as a Michigan State athlete, only now he's competing on cinders rather than the gridiron.

The husky junior's performance as a thinclad can best be shown by his showing in the Michigan State relays Feb. 12 where he erased any fears that he was behind schedule in a winter season delayed by the Rose Bowl.

All he did was go to the starting blocks three times each in high and low hurdles competition and win them all, and twice anchor the Spartan shuttle hurdle rally team to record-breaking victories.

"Gene may well be the finest hurdler we've ever had at Michigan State, with his full potential not yet realized," said Coach Fran Dittrich. "He's big and strong has excellent form and speed and terrific desire as well. His eight for eight was something to watch."

Washington won the 7-yard highs in :08.5 and grabbed the 70 yard lows in :07.9 at the relays, both efforts just one-tenth off field house records he holds from 1965. Gene and three teammates ran the 240 yard shuttle race twice in :28.8 to break the :28.9 mark they set a year ago.

Behind Washington is a brilliant sophomore track season that saw him win the Big Ten lows and NCAA hurdles indoors and the Big Ten highs outdoors, and place sixth in the NCAA highs outside.

His football accomplishments have been outstanding, with 75 passes received for 1,180 yards in two seasons. Fine play with last year's Big Ten champion Spartans earned him all-conference and All-American honors.

Right now, however, football is farthest from the mind of the 6-3, 215 pound speedster. He's set his sights on winning both Big Ten hurdle titles and repeating in the nationals.

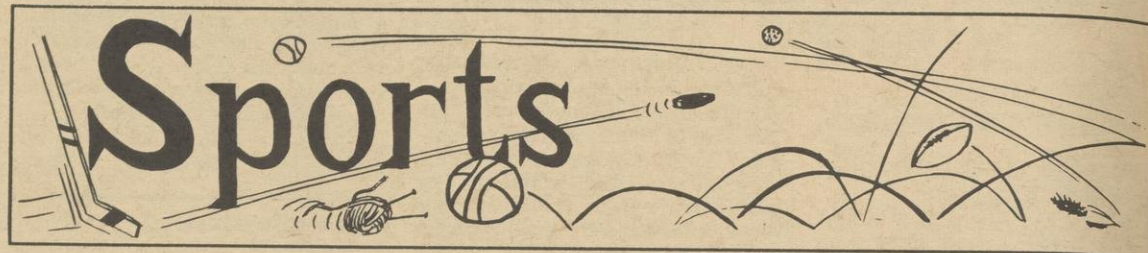
Few who saw Gene at the Relays would doubt his ability to do it.

SCOOP!

It once took Lewis and Clark three years to cross the U.S. by camel because it took the camel so long to drink his full quota.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	P	S	S	T	A	F	F	A	B	B	A
R	O	O	K	C	A	I	R	O	F	L	A	W
M	A	L	E	F	A	C	T	O	R	R	A	S
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E	K	E	S	B	R	I	C	K				
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N	A	P	S	A	T	E	S	T	U	R	I	N
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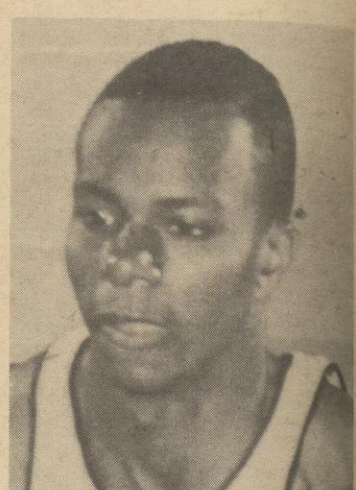
Three Watchful Hawks



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CHRIS PERVALL

Profile: Iowa's Breedlove

Sophomore center Huston Breedlove is slowly but surely taking his place on the Iowa basketball team.

Playing behind capable starter George Peeples, Breedlove has been brought along slowly by Coach Ralph Miller, but with every game he seems to play a little more and fit into Miller's pressure system a little better.

It has been a difficult adjustment. Breedlove is basically a free-wheeling, run-and-shoot type of basketball player. He came to Iowa with the habit of putting the ball into the air from any spot on the floor. Miller does not exactly encourage this type of shooting. The Hawks all have a good idea

of the area from which they are allowed to shoot and the location of the "forbidden" region. This is the rule which is seldom broken.

One of the major events in Breedlove's development occurred in a game when he started to launch a 20-foot jump shot from the top of the key—then he thought better of it and frantically looked for a pass-off receiver. From that evening on he has seemed to play more often.

The enthusiasm of the crowd is something like a quick tonic for Breedlove. Fans admire his great desire and applaud his sometimes reckless single purpose abandon. One night Huston was so anxious to enter the game that he

had to be escorted back to the scorer's table to report.

There are still a few rough edges in Breedlove's game but they are disappearing quickly. He is coming off the bench sooner and playing more. He has already proved himself capable of rebounding with anyone and has great spring.

He is also an excellent shooter and is not afraid of the jump shot or hook. His next lesson is learning to free himself in the area where Miller likes to see the ball put in the air; then he can use any shot he desires.

Huston Breedlove is not a polished basketball player but he is a good one and the Big Ten is finding out just how good he is.



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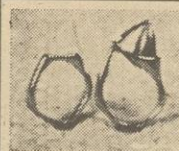
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