



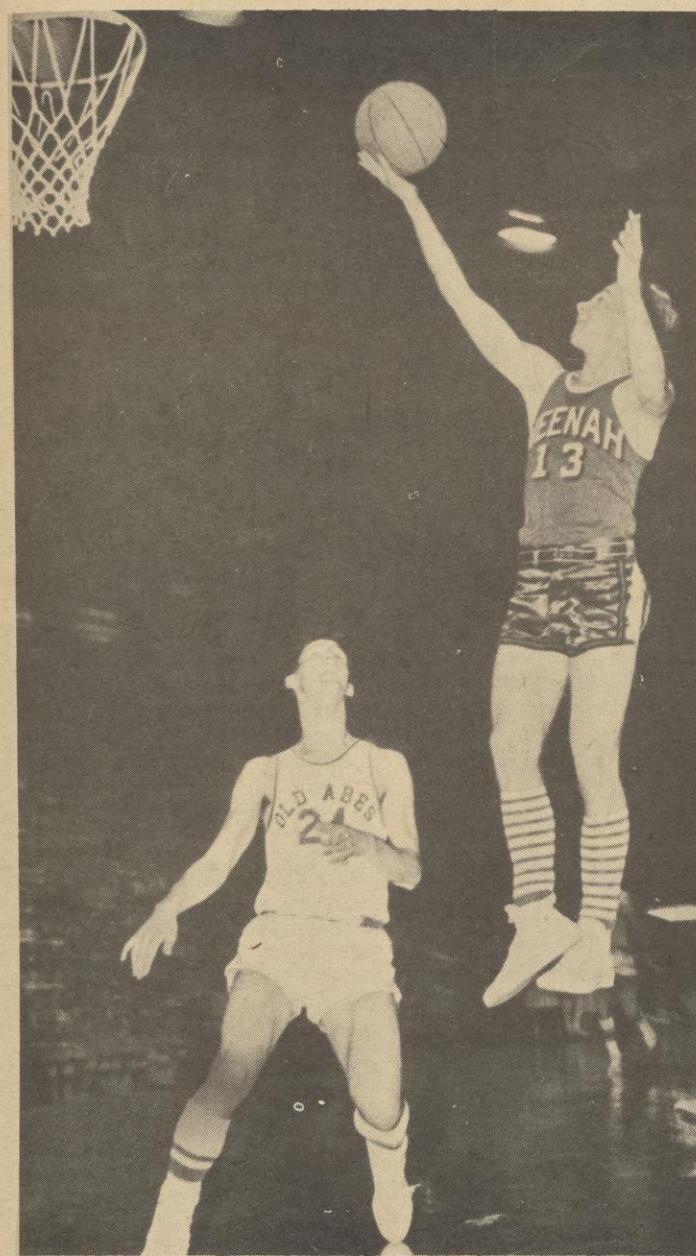
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BALANCING ACT—Even though Eau Claire's Old Abes had it on height when they played Neenah in the semi-final consolation game Friday afternoon that didn't seem to bother Rocket player Pete Neubauer. The 5-10 senior simply jumped when he wanted to get his hands on the ball. And Old Abe's just looked up—maybe in disbelief.

—Cardinal Photo by Jeff Smoller

Protesters Delay Rally

By NEAL ULEVICH
Night Editor

A student led anti-war rally in Baraboo scheduled for Friday night was postponed, probably until Wednesday.

The protest is directed at Baraboo because it is the home of the Badger Ordnance Works, a producer of gunpowder for the Viet Nam war. The factory, which had been idle since the end of the Korean War, is run by the Army and Olin-Mathieson.

Robert S. Cohen, graduate philosophy student, said that Sauk Co. Sheriff Mike Spencer had told him members of the John Birch society were planning a counter rally. Cohen said demonstrators feared possible violence during a planned leaflet distribution.

Spencer told The Daily Cardinal that he had heard "talk of a counter demonstration," but he denied that he knew of any organized groups sponsoring such a rally.

Cohen said that anti-war students and others would leaflet parts of Baraboo Wednesday where many of the arms factory employees live.

He also said there would be a debate on the war that night, probably in a local school.

He said Spencer promised cooperation, although if the rally and leafletting take place in the city the local police have jurisdiction.

Next Friday afternoon demonstrators plan to picket the ordnance factory, which is located several miles outside the city limits.

Spencer, in a conversation several weeks ago, said he was as worried about right wing groups causing trouble as left wingers. When asked Friday night, however, he said he hadn't any definite plans for the demonstration.

Tentative plans have students leaving in buses and cars from the Union for the munitions plant about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The demonstration is being sponsored by the National Coordinating Committee to end the War in Viet Nam and Students for a Democratic Society.

The leafletting, rally and demonstration will be part of the International Days of Protest, March 25 and 26.

WEATHER

COOL—Mostly cloudy today and tonight. High in the upper 30's. Low tonight in the lower 30's.

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Lincoln Meets Rapids Tonight for State Title

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Unheralded Wisconsin Rapids joined flashy Milwaukee Lincoln in the finals of Wisconsin's 51st annual public high school basketball tournament by knocking off Grafton Friday night 67-58.

Lincoln, which will be going for a fourth state crown in as many trips to Madison, rolled to an early 20-point lead over little Alma, and then had to fight off a second half rally for an 82-72 victory.

Classy guards Gary Dempze and Greg Ebsen led the victory for Rapids, which trailed most of the game after Grafton's Jeff Sewell had paced the Blackhawks to an early lead.

Dempze's four free throws, two baskets by Bob Jacobsen, and a free throw by Ebsen pulled the Raiders away from a 58-58 tie with only two minutes to play.

Ebsen had led a third period Wisconsin Rapids rally that pulled the Raiders from a 37-31 halftime deficit to a 48-47 third quarter advantage.

Sewell, one of the best players seen in the tournament, netted 15 of his 27 points in the first quarter, but after that the Raiders succeeded in keeping the 6'3 forward out of range of the basket.

Ebsen scored 24 for Rapids, and

Dempze 16. Sewell was the only Grafton player with more than nine points.

Rapids and Lincoln will each be carrying state tournament winning streaks into tonight's finals. The Comets never have lost on the University Fieldhouse floor, with three consecutive wins and championships in 1959, 1961 and 1962. They have won 11 championship round games in a row, only three short of the tournament record.

CANDIDATES

The Daily Cardinal is now accepting individual candidate platforms for those running in the spring WSA and Badger board elections. Each candidate should hand in not more than one typed, triple-spaced page. Platforms will be accepted not later than Monday, March 21.

Rapids won three games and the title in its last appearance here in 1951, and has a fieldhouse winning streak of five games.

Rapids, which was outrebounded 52-39 by Grafton, hit on 41.9 percent of its shots while Grafton could hit only 36.6; Sewell grabbed 17 rebounds for game honors.

Lincoln started where it had left off the day before. The Comets were a streak of blue as they raced to a 20-11 first period lead. The stunned Alma Rivermen didn't hit

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East Clobbers West; Abes Win

By MIKE BEARMAN

Eau Claire bumped Neenah's Rockets Friday afternoon, 73-67, in overtime and Madison East beat Green Bay West, 68-41, in what some predicted would be the final championship game. But it was only the consolation semi-finals in the WIAA state basketball competition.

The first game found Neenah in their second overtime contest of the tournament. The Rockets' opponent this time was Eau Claire's Old Abes, who had suffered a 76-57 loss from Milwaukee Lincoln Thursday.

The contest was tight from the start as the Abes relied on sharp foul shooting from John Sleizer while the Rockets countered with outside shots from Jim Koepke and Larry Handler.

The first quarter found Eau Claire ahead 18-11 with :08 remaining when Neenah went to work and poured in 7 points to lead 18-16 at the horn. However, Neenah's ace rebounder Dan Jankowski had picked up 3 fouls attempting to defend the taller Abes.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Tuesday is the deadline for filing for a special election for senate district three. File in the WSA office between 12:45 and 4:30 p.m.

Neither team was able to spark in the second period. Bob Hall and Dave Rowe kept the Abes in range of the Rockets while Pete Neubauer and Gary Losse were instrumental in preserving Neenah's lead at intermission 33-32.

The Rockets hit .382 from the floor and had 27 rebounds in the first half, while the Abes shot only .272 and had 25 rebounds. Eau Claire's statistical losses were made up by John Sleizer who hit 9 for 9 from the free throw line.

Neenah coach Doug Martin put senior Pete Kuehl into the game in the third period, but the rugged center landed on a bad back and was forced to leave the game.

The foul-laden Jankowski had to carry the rebound burden and he did the job until 2:02 remaining in the third period when he left the fray with five fouls. The Abes were also caught for misconduct as Sleizer and Phil Hagen picked up their third fouls and Hall his fourth.

Coach Jim Gleoff took the hot shooting Hall out of the game, but Hagen leaped in to pick up the slack to lead Eau Claire to a 54-52 edge at the quarter.

Neenah was forced to go with five small men and it looked like their fate was sealed. But the Rockets battled back as they had done the day before against Alma.

With 4:46 to go the Rockets were

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ON TO FINALS—It seemed that Lincoln's Comets were everywhere on the court Friday night when they met Alma for the right to go to the final game tonight. After plastering Eau Claire Thursday, the Comets made short work of Alma's small town team, 82-72.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

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A Page of Opinion

Students Just Sit Around

We were contemplating an editorial aimed at the tournament fans again today urging them to pull themselves away from the Rathskeller and State Street and to take a look at what really makes this campus tick. We were going to urge them to take a stroll through the library and stop off at the rare book department, or browse through the art exhibits at the Union and in the Education Building.

We thought of recommending a tour of the Capitol especially the Civil War museum, or maybe inspect the exhibits at the Historical Society. Someone suggested that they walk through one of the science buildings to get some idea of all the research that is being carried out.

We even thought of inviting them down

Females, Running Nude

To the Editor:

I feel it is my duty to caution The Daily Cardinal against printing any further subversive ideas such as those expressed by Herman C. Melville, nautical editor, in the Wednesday issue.

How dare he offend my moral sensibilities by suggesting that females run around nude. How dare he poison the young and inexperienced with such filthy ideas. If God wanted humans to run around unclothed he would have made them that way.

Mr. Melville should be warned that his copy is being scrutinized by moral and upstanding citizens who will not stand for these filthy scribblings. Journalists should never write anything they would not want their mothers to read. Would you want your mother to read this?

Every night I listen to Bob Siegrist, local "award winning journalist," and sympathize with his efforts to root out the evil, poisoning elements at the university. I cheer his efforts to expose the vast majority of students as communists, atheists, and dope addicts. But now I see has not even scratched the surface. Beware, Mr. Melville, society will not stand for such immoral activity. We will pull you and your kind up by the roots.

Moe B. Dick

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to our office to see one of the largest and what is considered to be one of the best college dailies in the nation being worked on.

But right in the middle of all of this, we realized something quite shocking. It was well and good that these high school students see the many fascinating things that make this the alive and vital campus it is, but we realized that a good share of our own student body had never seen any of these things either.

Isn't it ironical, we thought, of urging high school students to get a glimpse of the campus which most of our students hadn't seen themselves because they were too busy sitting in the Rat, the Pub or a study hall.

In the Mailbox

Resignation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to the student body.)

It is with sincere regret that I offer my resignation as the HELP Party candidate for WSA Treasurer.

Because of personal obligations and previous commitments, I will be unable to carry out the faithful and energetic campaign that this party so deserves. I will, however, persevere to the best of my abilities and conscience for the platform that set off HELP as the only unique and student-minded campus party.

The failure of Campus Action Party (CAP) and Student Rights Party (SRP) to emphasize the seriousness of the implications of Selective Service pressure on the University, the academic life of the student body, and the role of the faculty—in stressing enlightenment above grade-consciousness—calls to the front of this campus a decision that must be rendered favorable to the student body and to the University.

I therefore yield my candidacy

with the endorsement of Laureen Chouris—my successor as candidate for WSA Treasurer—and of HELP Party as the vanguard of REAL student rights.

Jeff Spiegel

Insights

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent to The Daily Cardinal as an open letter to Bruce Bendinger.)

Hating to clutter my mind as I do with long words, complicated syntax and meaningless garble, I make it a point not to read page two of The Daily Cardinal. However, on March 1, that page looked no worse than a text book, so I skimmed your article. And then read it. And then I cut it out and sent it to a friend. But it really should be posted.

Thank you for the most perceptive little insight (or revelation, in fact) I have had in a long time.

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notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDINGER

Pot Luck

(NOTE: Any resemblance to people living or sober is merely an indication that you take things entirely too seriously.)

In keeping with every columnist's duty to provide provoking much less meaningful commentary, I abandoned this week's column—Uncle Zcot's Do It Yourself Hip Kit or Keeping Out of Boot Camp—in favor of something more topical. What it really was I was hung up for one liners.

So this is a meaningful commentary on the narcotics problem at Wisconsin in case you haven't noticed by now.

A funny thing happened to me on the way to my intellectual history class, as if that isn't funny enough in itself. I was wearing a work shirt and lots of hair that day so I guess it didn't look deep down inside I was a seething mass of clean cut.

"Hey buddy," said a product of urban culture, "want a fix?"

"Sorry fella," said the poor but honest columnist, "nothing's brok'en."

"No man," said the city bred sophisticate, "like you know, a stick for a kick. Pot Dad."

"Gee," said the crusading journalist, "That's naughty stuff. You could get arrested."

"Ya gotta be kidding," said the urbane intellectual, "If I don't jaywalk I'm safe. Ya gotta understand the workings of our local law enforcement agency. They only want to catch you for something they can fine you for, not throw you in jail. Now how many do you want?"

"Wait a minute," said the understanding student who had taken a psychology course once, "I took a psychology course once. Let's talk about your problem."

"Cool it," said the downward mobile dilettante, "all you cats think of the narcotics bit as a personal or moral problem. No scene. It's pure economics. You instate cats put the bite on us for a couple thousand bucks worth of tuition, let us live in a rat trap or the Rat, there isn't much difference, for fifty dollars a month, and make sure that we either drink milk or beer—both made in this state. Then you wonder why we dress like poverty stricken bums. We're poverty stricken man. How else am I gonna make a buck? So how about buying a few reefers? It beats selling apples on a street corner."

"Well," said the sensitive young writer in search of meaningful experience, "framed in those terms I suppose it's the intellectual thing to do. How much?"

"Thirty five cents apiece, four for a buck," said the adolescent entrepreneur.

"Here's a dollar of my father's hard earned money. He always wanted me to get a well winnowed education much less sifted," said the young student with dreams of fulfillment.

"Sure kid, you won't be sorry," said the big city businessman, walking briskly away.

"Hey wait a minute," said the naive collegiate, "these are Salesmen."

"That's life fella," said the exiting existentialist, breaking into a run. "One more thing, I think your column stinks."

"You dirty, rotten, atheist, immoral, out-of-state, beatnik, communist," screamed the sadder but wiser young innocent. "I'm going to tell my state legislator on you!"

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB
"Is African Unity Possible?" will be the topic of a panel discussion by African students at Sunday's International Club Friendship Hour. This discussion is being held in the Union Round Table room at 8 p.m.

HILLEL
Dr. Warner V. Slack, instructor in medicine, will discuss "The Computer and the Physical Man" at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation this Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. The Hillel Foundation is at 611 Langdon Street. The programs are open to the public.

POETRY READINGS
The second and third in a series of Quixote-sponsored poetry readings will be presented this weekend. On Sunday, Morris and Elizabeth Edelson will read poems from the magazine to the college group of the University Methodist Church. The reading, in the 11/27 club, will follow the 5:30 supper of

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the group. On Monday at 8:00, also at the 11/27 club other poets will read their own works.

YMCA MOVIE

The University YMCA's Saturday Night Cinema will present the award winning film, "Suddenly, Last Summer," at 7 and 9 p.m. today. The film will be shown at the University YMCA with an admission of 50¢.

AGARD LECTURE

Prof. Walter R. Agard, emeritus professor of classics and former chairman of the classic department, discusses "The Climate of Change" in a special lecture heard over WHA and the state-wide FM network at 2 p.m. Sunday.

CONCERT

The University Symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Robert Gutter, will play music by Sibelius, Berlioz, Mozart and Copland in a Sunday Music Hour Concert at 3 p.m., in the Union Theater. Sunday Music Hours are free to students and other Union members upon presentation of a fee or membership card.

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FILM FEST

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PAX FORUM

Philip O'Mara, contributor to the "National Catholic Reporter," will speak on "Christianity and Communism" on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall at the University Catholic Center.

CALVARY STUDENTS Prof. George Hoyer of Concor-

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UKRANIAN STUDENT CLUB
A regular meeting of the Ukrainian Student Club will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Several selections of Ukrainian poetry will be read and discussed.

HINDI MOVIE

India Association presents Hindi Movie "Zindgi," a social drama, with English subtitles today at 7:30 p.m. in room 105, psychology building. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

LIT LECTURE

The University Language and Literature Club will present University historian Michael B. Petrovich speaking on "The 'Fool in Christ' in Russian Literature" in the Wisconsin Center on Monday at 8 p.m.

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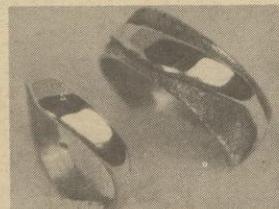
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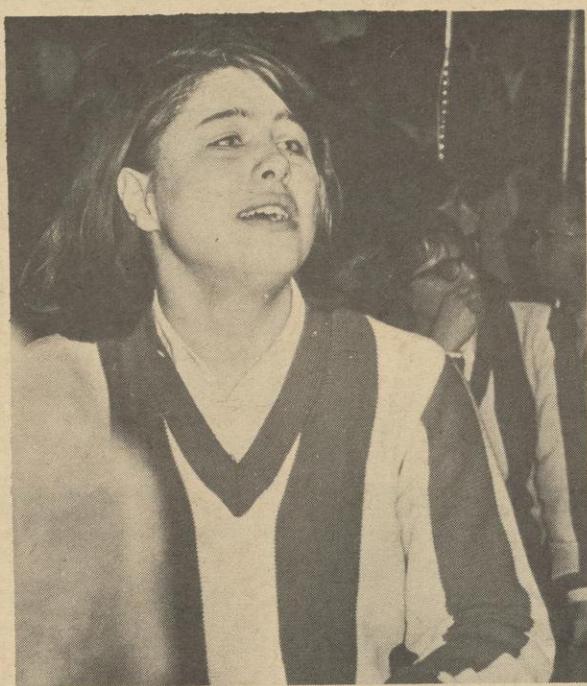
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Payoff Tonight

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a field goal until 3:30 remained in the initial stanza.

Timely shooting by John Stohr and Larry Fluekiger prevented Lincoln from locking the door. But while the remainder of the Rivermen watched Lincoln built up a comfortable 50-36 half time bulge. The red hot Comets hit .538 from the field and snared 31 rebounds.

Stohr hit 9 of 11 while the rest of the Rivermen made but 6 of 20.

Alma the sentimental choice of the tourney, came back to narrow the gap to 53-44, with 3:16 remaining. Comet Forward Larry Thomas was on the bench with five fouls, but Alma's Mike Mohan obliged the Lincoln hopefuls by retiring with five violations with half a minute remaining in the quarter. Lincoln led 60-48 with 8 minutes to go. Alma finally came to the realization that they were still in the game and, with the urging of the crowd, began to fight back.

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With 1:42 to go, guard Brian Kreibich stole the ball and laid it in to make the score 75-70. That was the closest the Rivermen got, as Danny Tinnon, Clarence Sherrod, John Rushing, and Fred Brown put icing on the cake and ended Alma's hopes with a 7 point burst. Lincoln's candidate for all state honors, John Rushing, poured in 27 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. Fred Brown had 20 points, Sherrod 15, and Tinnon 13.

John Stohr led Alma with 27 points and 6 rebounds. Dick Eberhard had 17 points and Kreibich had 15.

Today's games include the consolation at 1:30 p.m. between Neenah and Madison East, the third place playoff between Grafton and Alma at 3 p.m. and the championship between Lincoln and Wisconsin Rapids at 7:30 p.m. All games are in the fieldhouse.

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Discussion of the Big 10 union conference occupied most of the time at the Union Directorate meeting Thursday.

The conference, held March 4, 5 and 6 at the University of Iowa, was attended by Bob Bittner and John Abbott.

Bittner said that after comparing notes with representatives from other Big 10 unions he felt the Wisconsin Union had a much greater variety of activities, and was more concerned with the greater campus area and social change than the other unions represented. He discovered that the University is the only union which includes graduate student activities.

He recommended that a union staff person be sent to next year's conference alone with the two student representatives.

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Semi-Consolation

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down 62-57. Then with 3:22 remaining, Nebauer and Losse closed down 62-57. Then Neubauer and Losse closed the gap to 62-61 with 3:22 remaining. Hall was rushed back into the game, but the best he, Hagen, Rowe and team could do was to make the score 65-63 with 23 seconds remaining.

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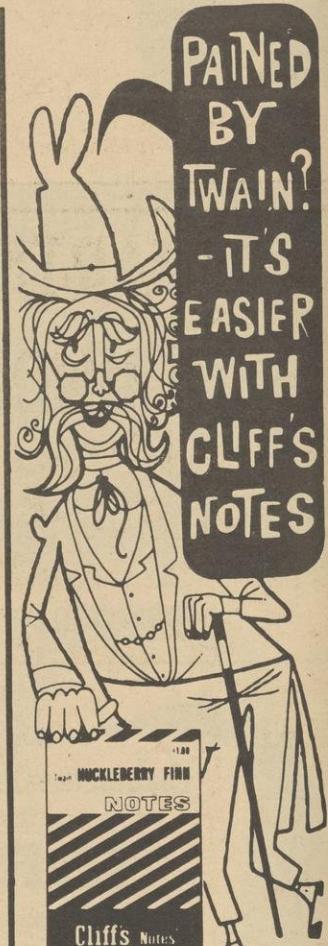
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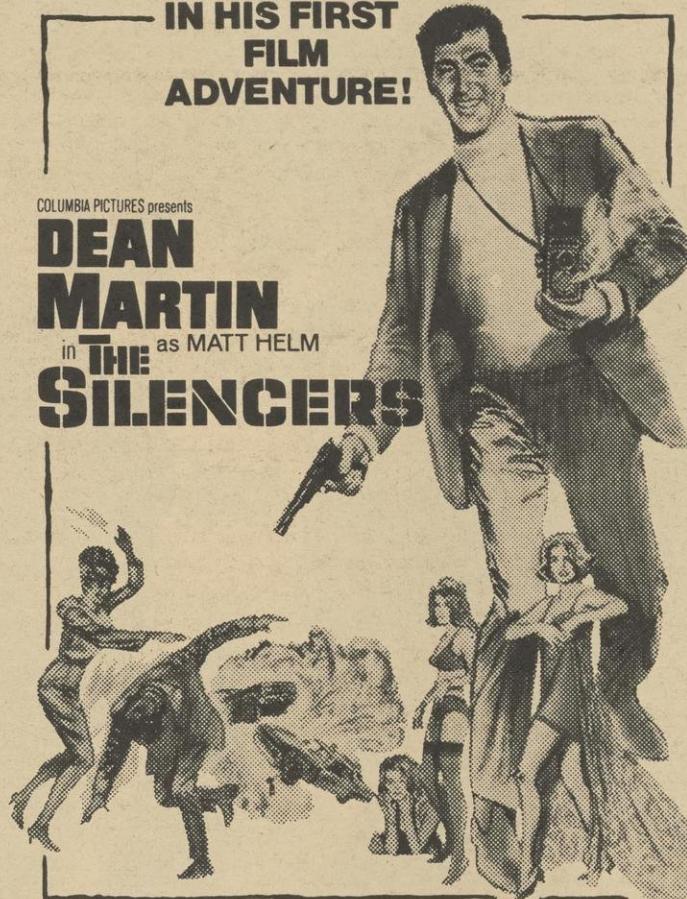
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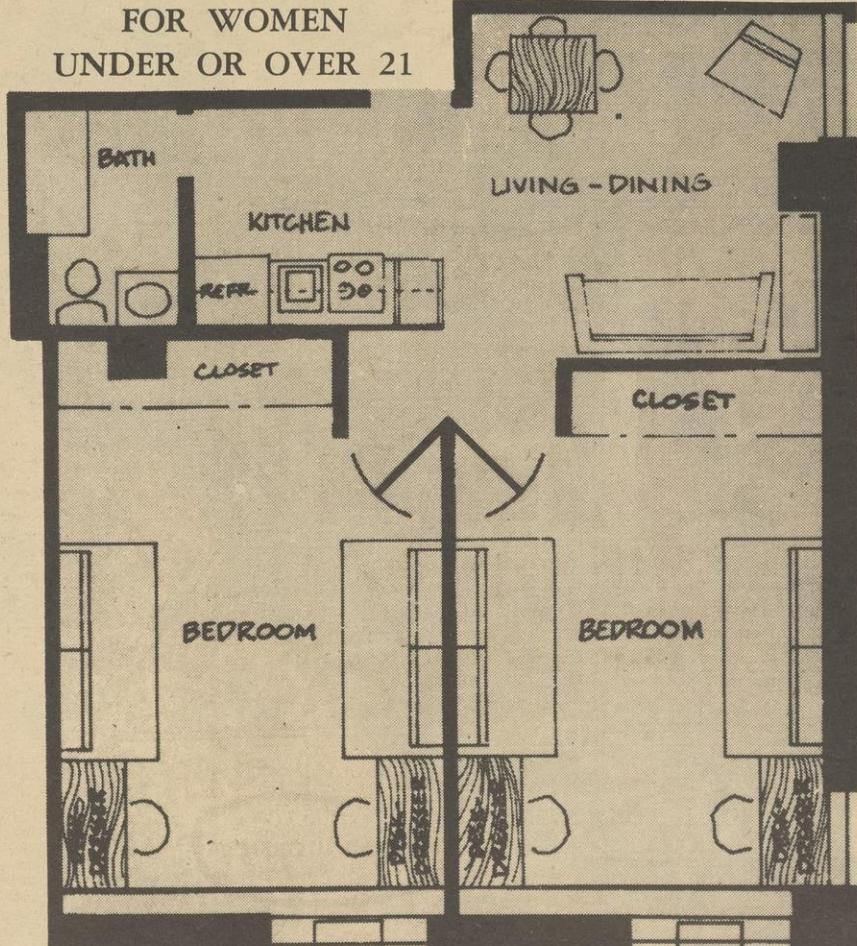
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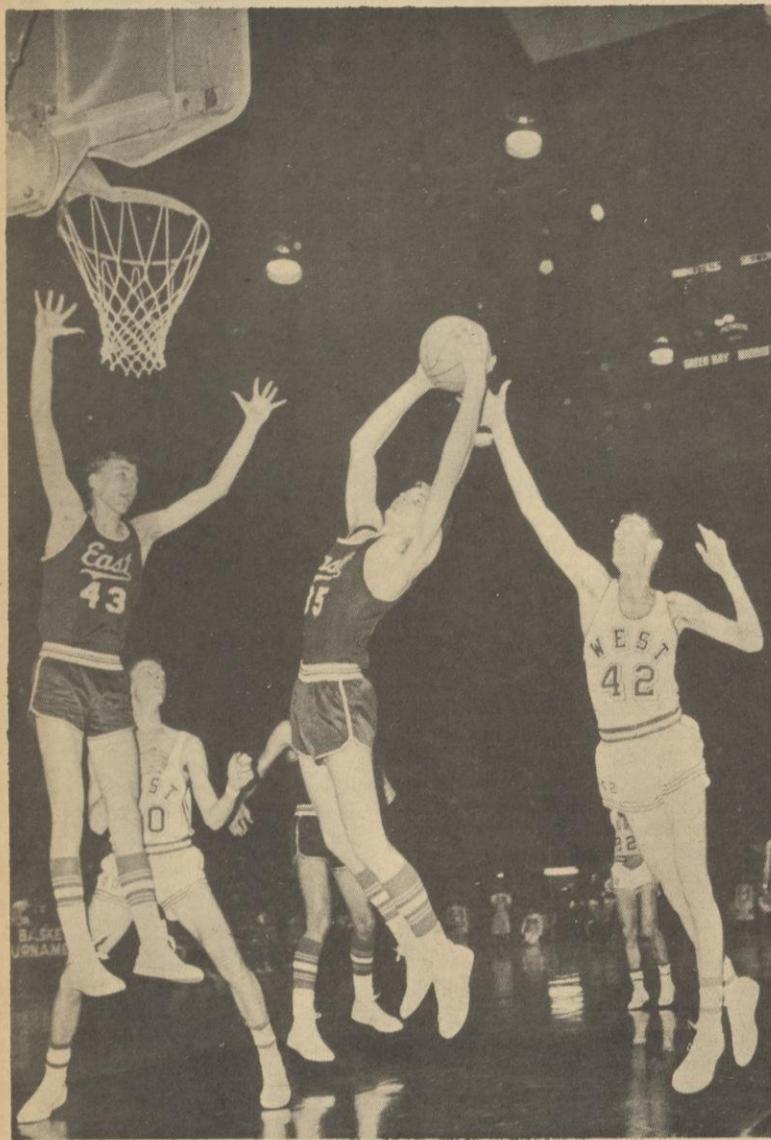
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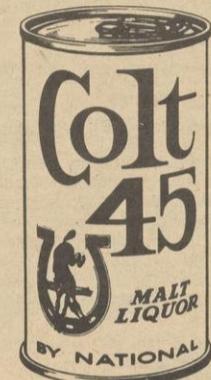


ALL IN VAIN—Despite leaving the court at halftime with a one point advantage, Neenah lost to Eau Claire Memorial in overtime for the Rockets' second such loss in two games in the tournament. In the opening day's contest with Alma, Neenah lost in overtime, 88-80.

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