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Senate Validates Election Results



STUDENT SENATE SESSION

A petition signed by 102 students protesting irregularities in recent class elections was presented to the Student Senate last Monday, but the Senate elected to validate the results of the class contests.

The petition was presented by Marlin White who alleged that the elections were improperly run because students could have voted in the wrong class and some ballots had been placed in the wrong box.

The Senate recessed briefly so that the election committee composed of Keith Rodli and Jim Kubiak could hold an open hearing on the matter.

In the committee hearing, Senate president Gene Smith claimed to be "left in the dark" by statements on the petition. "I think that there is a strong cry 'Wolf' in this post-election morass," Wilmot argued that although the elections could have been run better, the proceedings were not out of the ordinary and pointed out that it would be unfair for the losers to be reheld and give the losers another 10 days to campaign.

The Senate then went back into session and Rodli moved with Kubiak seconding, to validate the results of the election. The motion was passed in a secret ballot with seven senators support-

ing it, no one opposing and two abstaining.

White, who said that he had not presented the petition on behalf of any candidate, stated later that he was pleased with the Senate's concern and expressed hope that procedures could be beefed up in the future.

Continental Insurance Co. was appointed as the carrier of the student insurance for the 1965-66 school year. Louis Daniel of Continental was appointed agent of record for WSU-RF for the next school year. He could be replaced in January by majority vote of the Senate.

Burt Potocnik, representing the Legislative Action Committee, asked the Senate to clarify what is meant by a "recognized political organization" on campus and asked if a recognized political organization had to be a part of an official political party.

The question arose over the

seating of the Young Social Dems' representative on LAC. Dick Carlson of LAC argued that the Socialists were not an official political party in the United States and question their right to be represented on LAC.

Senator-elect David Taube pointed out that a Socialist candidate ran for the Presidency in the last election and asked the Senate to place the Young Social Dem representative on LAC.

Senator Wilmot said that when LAC was set up it was with the understanding that the three political parties on campus would be seated. He then moved to ratify Joe Jilek as the Young Social Dems' representative on LAC. The motion carried.

Bob Linaberry of the University Activities Board requested \$200 for single bicycles and parts for the Student Center. The request was granted on the grounds that the bicycles would "pay for themselves" by fall.

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Schaffer Loses Election In UC Race

Tom Schaffer, RF student senator, was defeated in his bid for the presidency of United Council in what was termed a "very tight election."

Bob Shaw of Eau Claire won the presidency with a platform based on his "sincerity." Marsha List of Oshkosh was elected to the vice presidency and Ellen Brusk of Stevens Point was elected to serve as secretary for United Council. All offices were decided on the first ballot.

Schaffer ran on a five point platform which included proposals for United Council joint service projects and inviting co-educational colleges to participate in United Council besides the nine state universities. He was the only candidate for any office to introduce issues into the campaigns. The campaigns depended mainly on how well each delegation could sell the candidate it supported.

Delegates to United Council attended seminars and standing committee meetings and then reported in a general assembly any recommendations or resolutions drawn up in these meetings.

A constitutional amendment was submitted that will be passed on at the fall meeting. If

United Council passes the amendment a non-legislative committee consisting of one voting delegate and one non-voting delegate appointed by each of the nine state universities will be set up to further international understanding among students. The amendment would establish a permanent International Relations Committee at United Council.

United Council went on record as opposing Wisconsin Assembly Bills 245 and 301 both introduced by Assemblymen Borg and Barland. If passed Bill 245 would bar the state universities or associated enterprises from selling noneducational items offered for sale by private businesses in the community and would prohibit the sale of literary material not expressly needed for a specific course.

Bill 301 if passed, would make it unlawful for anyone affiliated with any communist organization to use the facilities of the state universities for teaching or speaking purposes.

Fred Markus, delegate from River Falls, said that he felt that this was one of the most fruitful United Councils.



PAUL WATSON, LEFT, EAU CLAIRE, AND RIVER FALLS' Burton Potocnik confer at United Council, held last weekend at Superior.

RF's Markus Elected To Y-GOP Exec. Board

Frederick Markus, junior from River Falls, was elected northwest area coordinator at the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans April 30 and May 1 at Wisconsin Rapids. His new position will place him on the state executive board, the body which runs the state Y-GOP organization between conventions.

Unsuccessful in their attempts to gain offices in the state organization during the conservative-dominated convention were Donald Genrich, junior from Birnamwood, who ran for state deputy director, and David Frazer, senior from Brookfield, who made a bid for state treasurer. The River Falls delegation authored three resolutions which were passed by Y-GOP convention delegates.

These resolutions had been presented more than a month earlier at the Northwest Area Caucus, held at Eau Claire. Five resolutions from this caucus were presented at the convention. Eleven resolutions were passed by the convention delegates.

Markus said last week he was "extremely happy" with the work done in the convention.

Six Seniors Are Hired

Six graduating seniors have been placed in jobs, the Placement Bureau has announced.

Mrs. Eleanor A. Woodruff will be a music teacher in the Elroy-Kendall-Wilton schools at Elroy. Mrs. Doreen C. Hellerud will be a primary grade teacher in the South St. Paul special school district #6.

Claire T. Stein will be an English and American history teacher at Baldwin-Woodville public schools. Eugene R. Degner will be a mathematics teacher in the Bloomer public schools.

Franck C. Brown will be a mathematics teacher in the Chetek public schools. Stuart K. Swenson will be a county agriculture agent for the Wisconsin Extension Service in Hurley.



STUDENTS GATHERED AROUND AN IMPROVISED BAR last Tuesday at the second "Open House" held by the new Prucha Hall publication, the "Ferret."

Four RF Students Get Awards

Four WSU-RF physics majors have accepted fellowships or assistantships.

John Pagel, a physics and mathematics major from Green Bay, has accepted an Atomic Energy Commission special fellowship in physics and will attend Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., for 11 months and Oak Ridge National Laboratory for two months. He will begin next September.

William D. Welch Jr. has accepted a graduate teaching assistantship in physics at the University of Denver. He will enroll in the graduate college there in September. Welch has majors in physics and mathematics and is from Prescott.

Joe Baker, Prescott, has ac-

cepted a Fellowship in radiological health at Rutgers State University at New Brunswick, N.J., and will enter graduate college at Rutgers in September.

Jerome W. Staiger, Prescott, has received a Fellowship in

Prom-Interviews Head Agenda At UAB Tonight

The theme for the 1965 prom is "Tender Is the Night" and the dance will be held Saturday, May 15, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center. Presented by the 3-M Scotsmen. There will be no admission charge to University students and their dates.

The University Activities Board (UAB) will hold interviews Monday, May 10, in the Student Senate conference room at 9 p.m. to choose a new chairman for the Film Committee to sit on the UAB as a voting member.

The UAB has announced that events can be scheduled for next year. Forms can be acquired in the office of the Student Center director and should be taken to a meeting of the UAB. Meetings are held each Monday night at 9 p.m. in the Student Senate conference room.

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Meletean Delayed

The Meletean staff has announced that the 1965 Meletean will not be ready for delivery by the end of the school year. If all goes as planned, Meleteans will either be mailed out during the summer or delivered during the fall registration in September.

Around the Campus

James King Will Speak in Nebraska

Dr. James King of the WSU-RF history department will lecture June 6 at the annual spring meeting of the Nebraska Historical Society. The meeting will be held at Ogalalla, Neb., and several hundred people are expected to attend.

King's address will be entitled "Forgotten Pageant--The Indian Wars in Western Nebraska". The speech will concern conquest of the western high plains area by the United States Army during the period 1854 to 1878.

King has worked with Nebraska State Historical Society while doing research. He received his doctorate from the University of

Nebraska, and he will teach there this summer.

Guest Lecturer

Prof. Ricardo Quintana will be guest lecturer May 14 at a class Contemporary British Literature taught by Dr. Marion Hawkins and at a class on Milton taught by Dr. Walter J. Engler. In Dr. Hawkins' class, Prof. Quintana will discuss "British Satire of This Century - Shaw to Golding." In Dr. Engler's class his topic will be "Milton's Irony - with Reference to Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained, and Samson Agonistes."

Officers Elected

Marlys Rudi, junior from Dallas, was elected president of Theta Delta Pi, honorary mathematics fraternity. Other officers elected were Duane Larson, junior from Plum City, vice president; Janet Steen, junior from Ridgeland, treasurer; Karen Romsos, junior from Baronett, recording secretary; Perry Manor, junior from Pepin, publicity chairman.

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Kaiser to Talk

Edward H. Kaiser, instructor at Ames Laboratory School, will be a speaker May 15 at the Wisconsin State Reading Association meeting at Stevens Point. His topic will be "Meeting the Demand of Reading in the Content Field."

The Wisconsin State Reading Association was formerly the Wisconsin Intermediate Council of the International Reading Association.

Photographer

Any students interested in working on the student photography staff next year are invited to a meeting at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, in Room 201 North Hall.

Theater

Additions for the WSU-RF summer theater program will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the University Theater in the Chalmer Davee Library.

Roles will be cast for the production of the musical "110 in the Shade," based on the play "The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash.

Four performances will begin on July 29.

Appointment

Duane Larson, a junior physics and mathematics major from Plum City, has accepted an appointment for this summer as a student trainee at the Argonne National Laboratory at Argonne, Ill. He will work in solid state physics division.

Senate

The Student Senate will hold interviews for positions on the various Senate sub committees tonight, May 10. All interested students are asked to appear before the Senate body indicating the sub committee they wish to serve on.

Placement

Representatives of IBM of Rochester, Minn., will be at the Placement Bureau, Room 114 of North Hall, Wednesday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to conduct interviews for graduating seniors interested in positions in inventory control. Those interested must sign up for the interview before Wednesday.



— By Wilson

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EXCAVATING FOR THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING has begun. Construction crews leveled off the area behind the Student Center and are preparing to put in foundations.

Six RF Profs Receive Leaves For Next Year

Six WSU-RF teachers will participate in the teacher improvement program provided by the state university system for next year. They will be provided leaves for advanced study.

Those granted study leave from River Falls are Donald Brod, assistant professor of journalism; Byron James, assistant professor of physical education; Earl E. Lewis, associate professor of English; Walter G. Nottingham, instructor of art; Lawrence Scott, assistant professor of chemistry, and Wayne Sukow, assistant professor of physics.

All but James and Lewis will be on leave for the entire year. James will be gone for the third quarter and Lewis for the first quarter next year.

Fifty-one other teachers in the state university system will be on study leave. These grants will cost the state \$210,970.

Under the program authorized by the 1963 legislature, a faculty member receiving a study leave grant signs a contract agreeing to return to his faculty position for at least twice the period of his leave.



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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, MAY 10, 1965

Parent's Day Planned

A weekend Parents Day was suggested at the AWS Executive Board meeting last week to replace the current Mother's Day, which resulted in a very weak turn-out.

Other suggestions included a campus open house, a smoker for the fathers at the same time as the style show and an evening program of speaker and banquet. The major problem that was seen limiting the Parent's Day overnight facilities in River Falls. This seemed to limit most suggestions to a one-day event on a Saturday.

The discussion was prompted

by the very small number of persons that attended the Mother's Day events last Tuesday. The banquet, which was cancelled because only seven students and six mothers signed up to attend, was called "too expensive" by board members. Two dollars was to be charged per person for the meal.

Members of the board also deplored the fact that only about 100 persons showed up for the speech by Mrs. Helen Douglas, only 10 of them being students.

The Executive Board also set a special meeting for this week, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., to dis-

GLC Sponsors Greek-Only Events

The Greek Letter Council is sponsoring five major activities during Greek Week, which begins today. All events, except for Wednesday's convocation, are limited to participation by Greeks only.

The convocation, which will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom, will be concerned with "Fraternal Organizations at River Falls and Elsewhere."

Tonight the Greeks will participate in the Shindig, 8 until 10:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. The event will feature talent from the respective Greek organizations, with prizes given for the winners.

Game night will be Tuesday night, 7:30-10:30 in the Game Room, with co-educational participation in pool, cards, and bowling. Trophies will be given for first place finishes, as well as to the winning fraternity and sorority bowling team.

The sororities are sponsoring a picnic for the Greeks at Glen Park at 4 p.m. Thursday. The picnic is modeled after the University of Minnesota's Greek Olympics.

Saturday, a Pre-Prom Dinner will be held at the Terrace Sup-

per Club in Somerset. Cost is \$3.95 per Greek.

Grads Get Assistantships

Six graduating seniors from the College of Agriculture at WSU-RF have recently accepted graduate study assistantships from Midwest universities.

Included in the group are Roger Neitzel, Wilton, majoring in animal and dairy science; Lloyd Nelson, Cumberland; David Rabaas, Lena; and Douglas Sumner, River Falls, all of whom have agriculture education majors and biology minors; David Schultz, Curtiss; and Gerald Setter, Dresser, who each have double majors in agriculture business.

Neitzel and Sumner have accepted research assistantships at the University of Wisconsin. Neitzel will study in the field of dairy cattle breeding and Sumner in the physiology of reproduction. Nelson will do his work at North Dakota State University at Fargo as a research assistant in corn production. Working as a research assistant at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Rabaas will concentrate on forage crop management. Schultz and Setter have accepted assistantships at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Ryan to Speak May 12 After Newman Meal

Award winning midwest newscaster, Bob Ryan, will appear on campus and speak May 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. His address will follow the eighth annual Newman Club Awards Banquet.

Recent winner of the "Champion of Freedom" award and the Minnesota American Legion citation, Ryan has also been recognized for "excellence in news presentation" by TV Guide as well as the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists in Minnesota.

Among the KSTP News Commentator's many achievements are three highly-rated television documentaries "Freedom Imprisoned," "Streets of Budapest," and "Walls of Terror," all based on his numerous flights abroad to the Soviet Union, the NATO nations and several Communist satellite countries. Ryan recently returned from a news flight to the Viet Nam battle fronts and the Far East area.

His address, will be open to the public.

Summer Session To Begin May 15

Registration for the 1965 session of summer school will be held June 14 in Karges Gymnasium from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., except for the noon hour.

Students may register in the graduate program with Dr. Philip Anderson in Room 127 Karges Center, or in the National Science Foundation program in the Agriculture Building with Dr. James Dollahon.

Students who have pre-registered and who have paid their fees will not have to report to school until the first day of the summer session, June 15. Students who have pre-registered by not yet paid fees may report directly to the Karges Gym.

Students who need to register may obtain their registration materials at the Registrar's office on May 14. Then they must see Dr. L. G. Stone or Dr. B. J. Rozebral for the assignment of advisers.

Sing Along

The "Presidents" are sponsoring an all school sing-along to be held on Monday evening, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center patio. Any organization wishing to enter a singing group in this contest contact Leo Binkowski on or before May 17. All students are invited to attend this event.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN THE PARADE SATURDAY preceding the Rodeo, held at the University Farm. Rain Saturday kept the crowd down to only a few hundred. Over-all attendance was estimated at less than 2,000, less than last year's rodeo.

A Page of Editorial Comment

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FOR THE 'FERRET'

An Opportunity

If The STUDENT VOICE were to offer a "Best Potential on Campus" award, we would give it to the Prucha Hall "Ferret," a student newspaper which could do much in changing the WSU-RF student body from a provincial to cosmopolitan frame of reference.

The majority of students at River Falls are essentially more concerned with being fed well by Ace Foods, going home on weekends, and arranging their academic schedules so that education does not interfere with their social life.

There are pockets of creative individualism and awareness that the world extends beyond the borders of Wisconsin, beyond the confines of murder mysteries and Introduction to Biology.

If the "Ferret" keeps its goals in mind, to create an awareness of ideas and to provoke students into thinking, it can unify the semi-sophisticates and lead a movement away from provincialism.

The "Ferret" is a sort of transition between the Prologue, with only "arty" prose, poetry and pictures, and The STUDENT VOICE, with only news, features, editorials and pictures. The weapons of the "Ferret" are subjective essays, poems, editorials and "slanted" news stories.

These means of injecting the student body with shots of sophistication can be effective only as long as "Ferret" editors keep presenting honest, truthful questions and con-

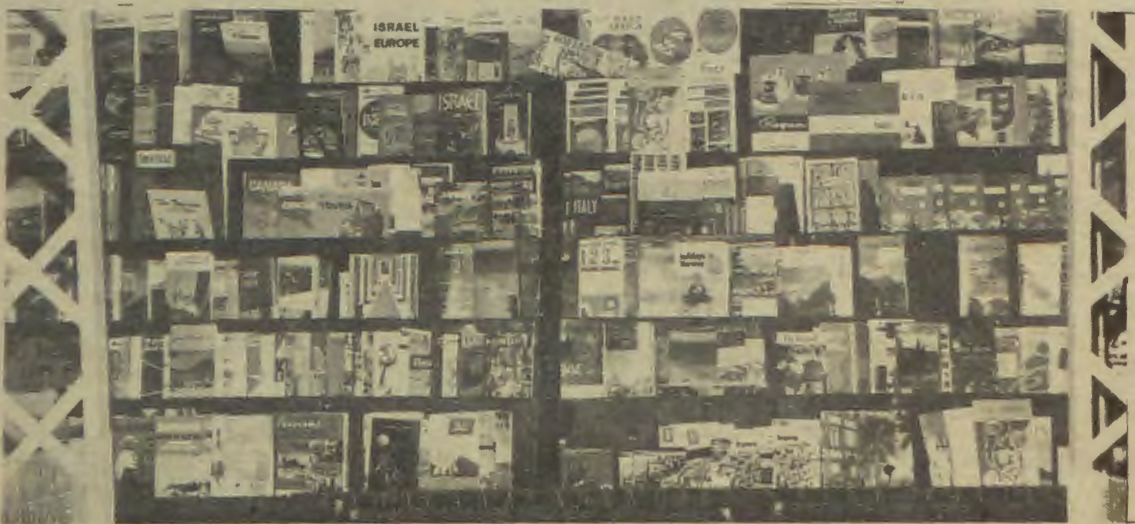
siderations, not for the sake of argument, but for the sake of expanding students' horizons.

Naturally, the "Ferret" is not without problems. There are technical problems faced by any publication in getting the thoughts of the editors on paper and presenting them to the student body. There are problems in checking to be sure no misinformation is presented in any story or editorial. Problems such as these will likely be taken care of if the staff can be expanded from just the core of editors to a larger group of interested students.

Another department of the "Ferret" which could have a liberalizing effect on student attitudes and interests is its travel bureau. By encouraging students to travel abroad, even by influencing them to investigate the possibility, the "Ferret" will create a more cosmopolitan spirit among students.

In the "Ferret" office in the basement of Prucha Hall is a large magazine rack covering a large portion of the wall. Contained in the rack are travel folders and information on job opportunities in countries from Ghana to Sweden.

We heartily commend editor Michael Brecke, adviser Al Svano and the others on the "Ferret" staff who have grasped an idealistic project and are trying to translate in to words for students at WSU-RF.



THE "FERRET'S" TRAVEL BUREAU

Parents' Day?

For a number of years, the Mother's Day program, co-sponsored by the Association of American University Women and WSU-RF, has been a successful event. Outstanding women of America were brought to the campus to speak on their fields of excellence and women in general were honored.

This year something went wrong. Only 13 persons, the AWS Executive Board reported Wednesday, signed up for the Mother's Day Banquet and fewer than 300 persons, perhaps as few as 10 students, attended the speech of Mrs. Helen Gahagen Douglas, former congresswoman from California.

A suggestion presented at the President's Coffee Hour last Monday, held on the subject

of AWS, may be a possible solution to the lack of interest shown this year. Why not make it a parents' day instead of Mother's Day?

The plan to widen the program to include fathers has apparently met with at least the initial support of Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, President, and the two deans.

An event such as this would be an excellent opportunity for parents to become acquainted with the WSU-RF facilities and to visit with students and faculty, hear an outstanding speaker and attend a banquet. With both parents and all interested students attending the events, there would be a better chance for success.

And On Other Campuses...

By MICHAEL BRECKE

Beginning next fall, sophomore women at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will have no hours on weekends and 1 a.m. hours on weekdays. The decision was made by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC). The change is contingent on parental approval.

The WSA of the University of Wisconsin at Madison is planning a course and curriculum evaluation. The large scale evaluation will concern 50 university courses and will involve 10,000 students. The survey will question students on: course attitude, quiz section, lecturer, text and outside readings. The lecturer's personal mannerisms will also be discussed.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee feels its Student Union is becoming a garbage can. A recent satire concerning this problem reads: "When a student leaves a tray on the table, he is demonstrating a healthy rebellion against authority. When he pours his gravy on a chair, he is merely saying in an indirect way that he does not care a whit for what the hidebound and reactionary Union Administration thinks.

With the cooperation of Dean Graff of Wisconsin State Univer-

sity-LaCrosse, and the LaCrosse department heads, students will be allowed to see all final examinations after they have taken the tests, the LaCrosse Racquet reports.

The Daily Cardinal from the University of Wisconsin proposes a sliding tuition program, only this plan is the exact opposite of one being considered by the Wisconsin legislature.

A bill submitted by Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel (R.--Brookfield) proposes that in-state students pay tuition ranging from \$275 to \$700 a semester. Tuition for out-of-state students would run from \$500 to \$800 a semester.

Aside from the high price of a University education which Merkel proposes, the Daily Cardinal says the sliding scale provided by him would penalize the able student. Under his plan juniors and seniors would pay more per semester than would freshmen and sophomores. Graduate and medical students would be placed in individual categories even higher than those for undergraduates.

A sliding scale? Fine, says the Cardinal, but how about one whereby the rates would decrease as students continued their educations?

14,000 Teachers Prepared

The nine Wisconsin State Universities are preparing twice as many public school teachers now as when that was their only function, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

In 1950, the last year they were State Teachers Colleges, the total enrollment was just over 7,000. This year, more than 14,000 of the 30,000 students are preparing for careers as teachers. The other students are taking liberal arts, preprofessional or specialized programs.

A study by the Department of Public Instruction shows that the State University system is the largest single source of teachers now teaching in Wisconsin's 2,222 public elementary schools, 153 junior high schools and 427 high schools.

Of the 38,015 public school teachers, 16,717 reported they received their highest degrees from a Wisconsin State University, 7,568 from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Milwaukee, and 13,730 from other private and public colleges and

universities in Wisconsin and other states.

"Many teachers who earned master's and doctoral degrees at other institutions received their baccalaureate degrees at State Universities," said Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Universities. "This information is not yet available, but it is a reasonable guess that more than half of the public school teachers in the state are graduates of the State University system."

The 9,711 elementary teachers receiving their highest degrees from State Universities included: Oshkosh 1,981, Stevens Point 1,615, Whitewater 1,413, Eau Claire 1,147, Platteville, 1,141, LaCrosse 1,070, Superior 765, River Falls 545 and Stout 34.

The 6,819 high school and junior high teachers in that category included: Stout 963, Whitewater 945, La Crosse 939, Oshkosh, 804, Stevens Point 732, Platteville 711, Eau Claire 653, River Falls 567 and Superior 505.

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Theater Performance Is 'Outstanding'

Fred Johnson
VOICE Staff Writer

"Mother Courage and Her Children" Bertolt Brecht's scathing attack on the futility of war, was brought to life last week in an outstanding performance by the University players.

The Masquers' production of Brecht's play tore away the glamorous face of war and depicted graphically the destruction of man's character.

The play's setting moves across Europe with Mother Courage and her canteen following the participating armies of the Thirty Years' War. Mother Courage and her family, two sons and a daughter, make a living from the needs of the soldiers.

Mother Courage, portrayed by Dr. Josephine Paterek, the only faculty member in the cast, is a hard woman and shrewd dealer. Her sons, Eilif and Swiss Cheese, aid her in her travels until she loses both of them to recruiting officers who tell the boys of the glory of war.

Left with only her mute daughter, Mother Courage travels to Europe, where the play begins its indictment of war. The conflict, a religious struggle between Protestants and Catholics, gives the viewer an insight into the face of war.

Nothing is exempt from the probing play. Religion and its hypocritical following are shown most effectively through the character of a Protestant minister. He drinks, cavorts, and finally with his Protestant army in retreat, rejects his cloth completely, only to don it quickly when the tide of battle changes.

War-time morality is also exposed by Brecht's work. Corruption, profiteering and prostitution all feel the bite of the author's irony. After Swiss Cheese is captured, Mother Courage haggles with corrupt guards to save her son's life. But she refuses to pay the demanded price until it is too late and her son is executed.

Profiting handsomely by the war, Mother Courage seems to be the epitome of Marxian Brecht's "capitalistic warmonger." She trades with either side and conveniently changes her wagon's religious flags to follow the fortunes of war.

The powerful portrayals by the entire cast lent credence to the play. Dr. Paterek was excellent as bawdy Mother Courage, the raw woman of war. Although appearing in every scene in the exhausting role, she never let the fast pace of the play slacken.

Denis Bastian's performance as the chaplain with the changing loyalties achieved in outstanding style the author's goal of a religious hypocrite. The difficult role of Mother Courage's mute daughter was well filled by Clara Schommer. Miss Schommer achieved with ease emotion ranging from youth's frivolity to the tragedy of war, and its effect.

The excellent production of the two-hour play aided the characters in their vivid portrayals. Dr. Blace Davis' direction achieved a flowing continuity. Under the technical direction of Sanford Syse, lighting and visual effects added to the production.

The over-all goal of Brecht's play on the futility of war was achieved in an outstanding manner, and with polish seldom seen in amateur production.



"Mother Courage and Her Children"

Two Named to Travel Group

Dr. Marion Hawkins of the WSU-RF English department and Dr. Robert Bailey of the WSU-RF social science department have been appointed to the National Committee of the Council on Student Travel.

The Council is a federation of 140 educational institutions in North America which sponsor student study programs such as the WSU-RF Fall Quarter Abroad program.

Dr. Hawkins is on the Committee for Foreign Visitors to

the United States. Dr. Bailey was appointed to the Committee for Undergraduate Study Abroad. Dr. Bailey explained the function of his committee was "to meet to discuss problems that affect those who direct programs abroad." Bailey has previously directed WSU-RF Fall Quarter Abroad programs.

Students participating in the Fall Quarter Abroad must organize their project and begin research during the spring and summer. Those who plan to participate in the European study-plan next fall are now meeting each Tuesday in Hagestad Student Center under Dr. Bailey's direction.

Dr. Bailey said that the meetings serve four purposes. First he said, they help "prepare people to live and study in a foreign country." He said that without the meetings many students would be totally unprepared to study and work in an alien culture.

The meetings also are used to help plan the research topics of the students and to guide the students as they begin their research. Last Tuesday students read applications for admittance

to the program that they had prepared previously. Their topics were criticized and research methods discussed by other members of the group.

Those who have previously participated in the program have shown movies and slides to the group and have discussed with the group transportation and living problems they encountered while in Europe.

Another aspect of the weekly meetings is the effort that is made by Dr. Bailey and those who have been to Europe on similar programs to prepare students for questions Europeans may ask.

Walter Nottingham of the WSU-RF art department has shown slides of modern art to the meeting. He explained trends in contemporary painting and sculpture. Nottingham also described some of the art museums the student might encounter while traveling in Europe.

Robert Samarotto, from the WSU-RF music department, has talked to the group about the evolution of modern jazz music. He explained the history of the music and played examples of the music.



DR. HAWKINS

considerable attention by United Council. River Falls discussed its political education project where four panels consisting of thirty students visited ten area high schools and discussed such topics as U. S. Foreign Policy and Human Rights.

Platteville undertook a survey of public attitudes toward higher education in Wisconsin and financing of its cost. The survey questionnaire was sent out to approximately 20,000 persons and 4500 replied.



DR. BAILEY

Spring Concert Thursday Features 'Presidents' Symphonic Band, Choir

The University Symphonic Band, The Presidents Male Chorus, and the Concert Choir will present a joint spring concert at North Hall Auditorium on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Donald Nitz, will open the program with a group of traditional and modern selections including: "Iphigenia in Aulis Overture," by Gluck, "Sonatina for Band," by Bunton, "Suite Francaise," by Milhaud, and "Jubilation Overture," by Robert Ward. Rita Grethen, senior music major from Turtle Lake will be clarinet soloist in "Serenade for Clarinet and Band," by Alfred Reed.

The Presidents, a student male chorus conducted by Elliot Wold,

will perform "All Ye Saints be Joyful," by Davis, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach-Davison, "Psalm 150" by Newbury, "Three Folk Songs," by Brahms, and "This Could Be the Start of Something," by Steve Allen.

The featured work on the program is a new composition for mixed choir, chamber band and organ entitled "Te Deum," by William Latham. The University Concert Choir and members of the Symphonic Band will join forces for the performance of this work. The music department obtained the vocal and instrumental parts only a few days after they came off the presses and thus this will probably be the first performance of the work.

United Council Discusses RF Special Project

The Housing Committee reported that Eau Claire State University is conducting a study on all state universities' housing rules and regulations and the study will be presented at the Fall meeting of United Council. This study when completed will further the goal of achieving uniform housing rules and regulations on all nine state university campuses.

Service projects of Platteville and River Falls received con-

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Peterson Fires No-Hitter RF Sweeps Double-Header

Ron Peterson fired a no-hitter against Stout here Wednesday as the Falcon's swept the double-header. Enroute to a 6-1 win, Peterson whiffed eleven and walked only one. The one run came in the first as the result of an error, a stolen base and two wild pitches.

Six Stout errors helped the Falcons as five of the six runs were unearned. Two walks, coup-

led with two errors and fielders choice produced three runs in the first. The Falcons picked up another run in the fifth and added two more in the sixth.

Peterson, whose record now stands at 2-0, has allowed just one earned run in twenty one and one-thirds innings and has struck out twenty-nine enemy hitters. Larry Kreyling, who went all the way for Stout, was the losing

pitcher.

In the second game of the doubleheader Art Johnson whitewashed Stout 6-0, giving up four hits and striking out eight. Johnson who picked up his second win against no losses, received all the support he needed in the first as his teammates gathered up a run on walks to Al Space and Duane Johnson and a Stout error.

Dennis Kaiser's sacrifice fly in the second scored Duane Johnson who had opened the inning with a double.

Three more Falcons crossed the plate in the fourth. Randy Hall opened with a single to left, followed by a walk to Roger Dellenbeck. Kaiser singled to center scoring Dillenbeck. Kaiser, attempting to score after an error by the centerfielder Hady,

was cut down at the plate. Duane Johnson then doubled home Space for the third run.

Space and Hall collected two hits apiece to lead the Falcons. Kaiser knocked in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

The win for Johnson was his second against no losses, and the doubleheader sweep gave the Falcons a 3-1 record in conference play.

McNaughton Sets Mark As Trackmen Lose Two

The young River Falls trackmen were involved in three meets over the past two weeks and, although they posted no victories, there was a marked improvement by the individual times climaxed by another record-setting performance by Glen MacNaughton in the Macalester Invitational Saturday.

ST OLAF

River Falls hosted St. Olaf in a dual track meet on a cold, wet April 27 and dropped a 78-52 decision to the Minnesotans.

The Falcons scored well in several events as they swept the first three places in two contests and took two other firsts. Joe Wikrent and Jim Wolgram tied for first in the pole vault with Bob Olson coming in third. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Henry Sukow, Jim Wolgram, and Bob Nerbun finished one-two-three respectively. Steve Mueller won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and "old reliable", Glen MacNaughton scored in both the mile and two-mile runs.

STOUT

Tuesday, May 4, River Falls traveled to Menomonie and were defeated by a strong Stout team 84 to 47. The Bluedevils won nine of the fifteen events and showed why they are considered to be one of the top contenders for the state crown this year.

River Falls winners were Glen MacNaughton in the mile run, Jerry Mueller in the 100 yard dash, Gary Berglin in the 3 mile run, Terry Budworth in the high jump, and a fast-improving Dave Wirtala in the Javelin. Tom Stalger scored in both the mile and 3 mile runs, and MacNaughton, Wirtala, and Mueller all scored in addition to their first places.

Terry Budworth, freshman from New Richmond, in winning the high jump in his first meet as a Falcon, set a new River Falls record at 6'3/4" and did it jumping barefooted.

MACALASTER INVITATIONAL
Coach Al Evans took twelve of his trackmen to the Macalester Invitational meet Saturday which hosted top small college teams from Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota. Mankato State won the meet with St. Cloud finishing second.

Glen MacNaughton clipped over 22 seconds off his old record in the 3 mile run in finishing sixth with a time of 15:55.8 for the Falcon points in the meet and also establishing a personal high of 4:35.6 in the mile.

The meet featured thirteen outstanding track teams and gave the Falcons a good indication of what to expect in the up-coming state meet to be held at La Crosse May 22.

River Falls will be working out twice a day for the next two weeks in preparation of the state meet. LaCrosse, Whitewater, Stout and Stevens Point appear

to be the strongest contenders. **WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY RIVER FALLS**

TRACK & FIELD RECORDS

The event, year, student's name, and time are as follows:
100 Yard Dash--1962, Leon Headley, 9.6.

220 Yard Dash--1962, Leon Headley, 21.0.

440 Yard Dash--1964, McFarlane, 50.2.

880 Yard Dash--1960, Colman, 1:59.1.

Mile--1949, Vantate, 4:29.0.

Three Mile--1964, MacNaughton, 16:16. - 1965, 16:04.

Two Mile--1959, Teetzen, 10:07.2, LaCrosse Dual.

220 L.H.--1962, Gordon Olson, 25.2.

120 H. H. --1948, LaBorde, 15.7.

Shot--1955, Brandt, 43'5 1/2".

Discus--1963, St. Johnson, 132'8".

Pole Vault--1963, John Gilbert, 11'6".

Broad Jump--1961, Gordon Olson, 21'1".

High Jump--1962, Oestreich, 6'0".

Javelin--1956, Zimmerman, 159'6".

880 Yard Relay--1962, Larry Feltes, Gerald Jensen, Tom Pride, Leon Headley, 1:31.6.

Mile Relay--1964, Bosman, Jensen, Bray, McFarlane.

Netmen Win Over Bluedevils

A win by Al Carrier and Doug Hanson in the second doubles match, gave River Falls a 5-4 win over the Stout net squad last Thursday.

Playing without the services of their number one man, Dan Carlstrom, the Falcons took a 4-2 lead in the singles competition and hung on for their fourth win in as many outings this season.

Winning singles matches were Jim Daniels, 6-1, 6-3; Carrier, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Randy Klink, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; and Dick Bloomquist, 6-0, 6-1. Hanson lost his singles match 4-6, 3-6 and Ralph Rossing was beaten 6-8, 0-6.

Coach Byron James explained

Art Show

A two-man senior art exhibition, featuring the work of Curtis Hoard of Hudson and Anne Kingsbury of Turtle Lake, will be on display from May 13 through May 30 in the lower level of Hagestad Student Center.

The artists will be available for comment and discussion of their work from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14.

Student Voice

SPORTS

No Cheers, League Or Games Allowed

Kurt Kleinhans
VOICE Staff Writer

No cheers, no leagues, or even games allowed for athletically inclined Wisconsin High School girls says the Wisconsin Athletic Association.

The WIAA published general regulations for girls sports which included such restrictions as Activities shall be conducted in such a manner that will control spectator appeal and minimize publicity. And no organized cheering shall be allowed and admission shall not be charged.

Then how about girls playing a preliminary games to the varsity men, well the guardian WIAA has things under control here too. They state all girls activities shall be conducted independently of any other sports activities.

O yes, instead of "games or athletic contests" the WIAA speaks of "sports days" or "Modified Sports days" when speaking of girls sports.

These sports days can be held only once a week and not more than four contests during the course of the year, states the WIAA decree.

And so let us construct a fictional girls sports day.

The young ladies of school A will start travel toward school B in groups of two or three so they will not attract any attention. Costumes will be several times too large to eliminate any spectator excitement.

Visitors at the playing site will be instructed to stay several yards away from each other to avoid possible "organized cheering."

Team B will win four of the five team events but will later have to forfeit them because an over zealous team member had called a local newspaper to report the event. You see the WIAA has decreed that such a call would violate its "minimized publicity" edict.



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LaCrosse Rained Out, May Not Be Played

A doubleheader with LaCrosse was rained out Saturday. At 6:30 a.m. the Indians received a call from River Falls that the games were on. After the team drove 100 miles, a 10:30 downpour sent the Indians packing back to LaCrosse.

Coach Page said the games would be replayed the week of May 17th if one or both teams should be tied for the top spot. This would be the last week of the conference play and the team with the best record will face either St. Norbert's or Milton on May 25 for the State Championship.

"LaCrosse has a tough schedule," said Page, "They must face Oshkosh on Wednesday, Platteville on Saturday and Whitewater the next Saturday." The Falcons in the homestretch meet Superior May 15 and Eau Claire next week.

Coach Page said the major team problem right now was at shortstop. Senior veteran Wayne Jarvinen has missed the last five games and is still out of school with pneumonia. "Randy Hall has given us some hitting punch, but he does lack experience at the position," he said.

The Falcon coach blamed a multitude of team errors partly on the poor condition of the home diamond at Ramer Field. "A ridge has built up in the infield. Small rocks and stones have on occasion added to the bad spots," he said. If the LaCrosse games are rescheduled here, they will be the last ones before Ramer Field is turned into a new dorm site.

Coach Page said the team went over offensive set-ups this week and spent some time on defense.

This afternoon at 3:30 on Ramer Field the freshman squad met the St. Paul Bible School.

Coach Page said he thought the postponements and rescheduled games would not affect the pitching staff. "I think we can keep the games spaced enough," he said. Ron Peterson, formerly on relief assignments before his no-hitter last week against Stout, will take the mound in the first game against Superior. Other top starters include Art Johnson, Dennis Kaiser and Scott Gallaas.

Coach Page pointed to Peterson and second baseman, Bob Sommerville, as the most improved players throughout the season. "Craig Thoeny has given us consistent hitting and outfield play," he said. "Rog Dillenbeck's hitting isn't what we would like it to be, but he has played good defense." He praised right fielder Duane Johnson's consistent hitting and mentioned his fine throw to cutdown a Stout runner trying for one too many bases.

Sports Commentary by Mark L. Nelson

It may be hard to believe but it looks like a Falcon sport may go a little ways this season. The baseballers are doing great with a 3-1 record so far this season. The only loss went to Platteville who is one of the big-guns in the conference this season.

Sophomore Ron Peterson pitched his way into the headlines with his no hitter against Stout last Wednesday.

Obviously the Falcons are not hurting in the pitching staff this season which includes hurlers Peterson, Art Johnson, Dennis Kaiser and freshman Scott Gallaas. Johnson and Peterson the most likely starters are backed by two other capable hurlers.

It seems this team has the needed team spirit and can put the effort that comes with a championship team.

Last week the tennis team surprised Hamlines top notch doubles team in a marathon battle which lasted about two and one half hours. Team work seems to be their motto as most of the men had trouble earlier in their

single matches.

It looks like Hockey is here to stay at RF, a rink will be constructed behind the student union. I think the group of St. Paul men should be congratulated for their effort to bring a new interest to the Campus. The school showed its support or was it curiosity this past winter and traveled all the way to the Wakota areana in So. St. Paul. It sure is going to be interesting this coming winter to see how they manage to collect a little money at the gate for these games, what gate?

And by the way people the sports Editor position has changed three times over since Dave Taube held it so if you have anything to complain about look for me. It seems that Mr. Taube has gathered up enough static these past years without him catching it for something he hasn't had anything to do with.



DUANE JOHNSON, READY for the pitch as Denny Kaiser leads off in the background.

Linksmen Drop 2nd Dual Meet Of Season

Kansas State Wins RF Collegiate Rodeo

The Falcon linksmen dropped their second dual match of the season Tuesday bowing before St. Olaf, 13 1/2 to 4 1/2.

The St. Olaf team coped the medalist honors as Paul Sutherland shot a 74. Low man for River Falls was Roger Miller with rounds of 38 and 39 for a 77 total.

The individual totals for River Falls were Roger Miller 77, Bill Abel 78, John Ganske 79, Steve Olson 82 and Ed Ganske 83 for a 399 total.

The top five men for St. Olaf scored a total of 385.

Kansas State won the River Falls State Collegiate Rodeo here Saturday with 597 points.

Gary Olson placed the highest for the Falcons gaining a second in the bull riding event, while Ted Fetting tied for sixth. Ron Uelmen placed 5th in Steer Wrestling. All around Cow girl

was Lanchone De Armond from Kansas State. She gained 95 points for her team during the two day event. All around cowboy was Gary Garret also from Kansas State.

There were 62 contestants from seven colleges in four states.

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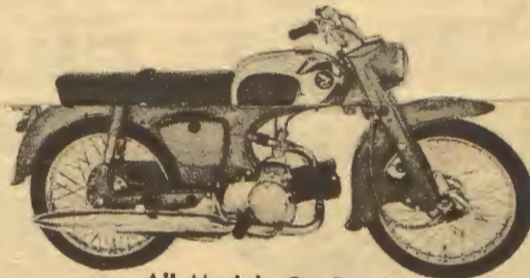
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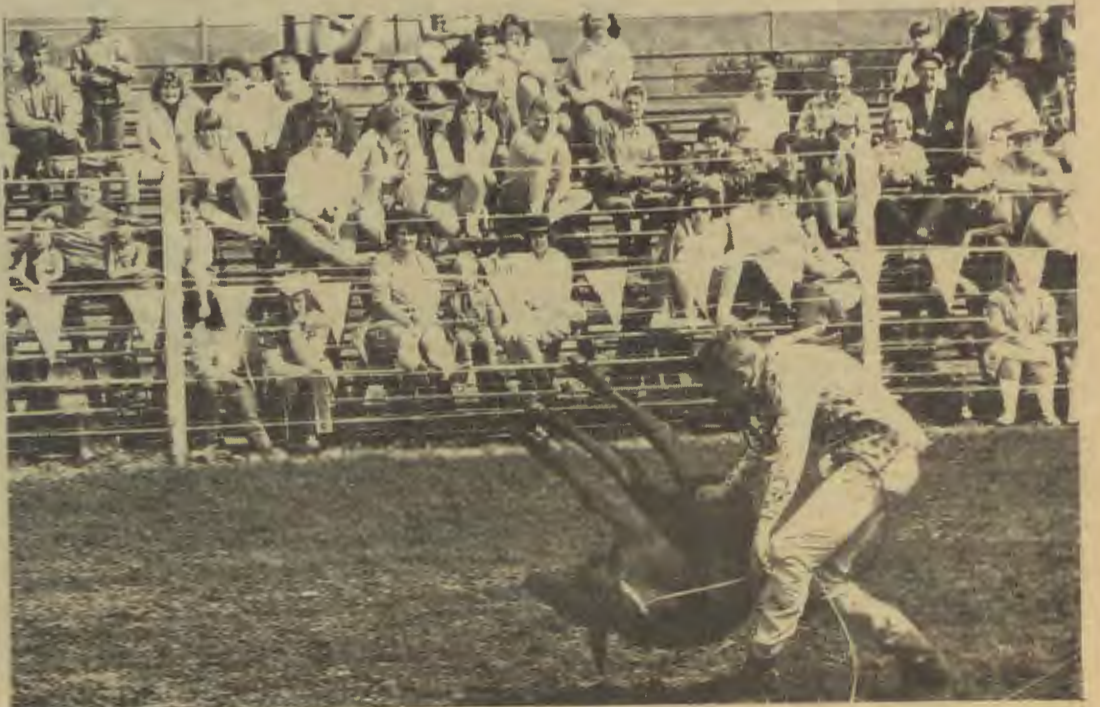
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