

SAC - 'Point System Should Go': Senate to Weigh Idea Tonight

At a meeting last Monday evening, The Student Advisory Committee recommended that the Student Senate abolish the point system used to determine the top social organization on campus, and initiate a Spring Festival as a Spring quarter social activity.

The Senate will take these matters under consideration at its weekly meeting tonight.

The recommendation, in the form of a motion, to abolish the present point system, came after a lengthy discussion about the inequality of the present system, by the 29 persons present representing the various campus organizations.

Larry Feltes and James Stolzman comprised a committee which was appointed to study the system and report to SAC. One of the questions Feltes raised, was about the voting faction of the dorms. He asked if it was fair for the dormitories with a voting strength of 200 to 400 to compete with small organizations.

It was also pointed out that the dorms have an almost unlimited treasury since residents are required to pay a three dollar fee at the beginning of the year.

Tom Knutson commented that the main issue is how many people are controlling how much money. "If Prucha and Stratton have \$600 treasuries and a few able workers they can do a heck of a lot, and have an unfair advantage," he charged.

Feltes explained that the present point and prize money system has been in operation for four years. "The idea of the points," he said, "is to add incentive."

If the Senate adopts the committee's recommendation, it does not mean that no prize money will be given. It merely means that organization will no longer receive points for placing in various activities as in the past. A new prize money system will have to be worked out.

Senate President, Bob Richardson said he was against the point system for three reasons.

He said the present plan is very arbitrary, isn't well organized and probably doesn't give the winning organization the recognition it should have. He recommended giving the organizations prize money instead.

Also discussed was the problem of classify-

ing social organizations. Several suggestions were presented for discussion on this subject.

One plan offered was that a classification be made on the basis of the organization's purpose as stated in its own constitution. If the organization states that one of its main purposes is to promote social activities, that it would be classified as a social organization.

Under this proposal religious organizations would have to state that their primary object was to promote social activities rather than religious activities. As they now stand, as affiliates of a parent church, they would not be classified as a college social group.

Political organizations would also be in the same situation. The proposal was discussed, but no recommendations were made.

The committee, which is made up of the heads of all campus organizations, favored initiating a Spring Festival. This would provide the campus with one major social activity each quarter. It would be on the level of Homecoming and Winter Carnival. It would be confined to the campus. Possible events, which were suggested, were a greased pig chase, a trout fishing contest and a rodeo.

It should be pointed out that SAC is just what its name implies, a Student Advisory Committee, and in no way are its recommendations binding. It only suggests and the final decisions are made by the Student Senate.

Senate

Dennis Haller, treasurer of the Student Senate, announced that the treasury had a deficit of \$206.21. This situation, however, is not as bad as it appears to be as the new funds for the next quarter will be coming in soon.

One of the recent expenditures was the payment of the intramural referees.

The "Legislate to Educate" program was discussed, as was a cheerleader's convention which is scheduled to be held at Macalester.

It was also announced that Brock has asked the Senate to assume the cost of the bowling league. This will be further discussed at a later date.



Student Voice

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 24

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

Cabaret Features Driftwood Motif, New Wine Singers

"Bonsoir, mademoiselle et monsieur" was the greeting given to couples by the hostess as they entered the Cabaret Saturday night.

"Driftwood," theme of this year's Cabaret, was carried out through the use of driftwood and fish nets. Seascapes by college students Richard Fendrick, Richard Oelkers and Donald Ruedy were placed around the dance floor to further set off the theme.

Blue lights and candle-lit tables with white tablecloths helped to create the subdued atmosphere.

Eight garçons, (waiters) attended the 50 tables, which were spaced in a semi-circle around the dance floor. A cigarette girl passed out cigarettes to the customers. Hors d'oeuvres and "drinks" were served.

Rich Clausen and his band provided music for listening and dancing.

The New Wine Singers, a vocal group from Chicago, highlighted the evening with such songs as "Come with Me to the Kitchen" and "Keep Your Hand Upon the Dollar." They dedicated these songs to Charles De Gaulle and Howard Johnson.

The Singers created comment when they satirized teenage singing idols.

The versatile group also organized itself into the New Wine New Orleans Jazz Band. They

played what they called the "Adolph Eichmann Stomp" to the tune of "It's the Loveliest Night Of The Year."

The Singers include; Elaine McFarlane of Chicago, Bob Connelly of New York, and William Malloy, Malcom Hale and Arnold Lanza, all from Cleveland.

They were organized two years ago, and since that time have established a night club, called the Rising Moon, in Cleveland.

They attempt to combine folk music with satire and enjoy poking fun at society as well as at themselves. They sometimes like to refer to themselves as "contemporary vaudeville."

They have appeared with such well-known talents as Liberace, the Kingston Trio, the Smothers Brothers, the Limelighters, Peter, Paul and Mary, Josh White, and many other personalities.

Wisconsin State College at River Falls is one of the few colleges at which they have entertained. In May, they plan to go on the road, playing mostly one nighters for colleges.

Complete Details
On Page 6



The New Wine Singers were the highlight of this year's Cabaret, "Driftwood." The group is from Chicago and not only sang folk songs but also organized itself into the New Wine New Orleans Jazz Band.

Grapplers Go to Penn. for Nationals

NFO Head, Oren Staley to Speak April 2 in Karges Center Gym

Dairyland Queen to Visit Campus on Wednesday

Oren Lee Staley, President of the National Farmer's Organization, is scheduled to speak in Karges Center on April 2, at 8 p.m. His talk is being sponsored by the local NFO.

Staley was previously scheduled to speak in a joint debate with representatives of the Farm Bureau and the Farmer's Union during the Sixth Grassroots Politics Conference in February. Because

of bad weather conditions, Staley was unable to keep his appointment.

Consequently, local NFO officials requested that Staley be rescheduled to appear on April 2.

No subject has been announced for Staley's speech, but it is generally assumed that he will concern himself with the topic "Who Speaks for the Farmer?" This was

the theme of the debate which he missed at the Grassroots Conference.

At the present time, the NFO, youngest of the major farm organizations, appears to be the most active in the drive to obtain higher prices for the farmer. Organized in 1955 with headquarters in Corning, Iowa, the NFO advocates market control, with the farmer having a voice in determining the price of his product.

In an attempt to raise prices, the NFO organized a holding action on livestock, corn and soybeans that started in August of last year and lasted until October. While in effect, the holding action had limited success in raising prices.

In similar action two weeks ago, farmers who back the NFO dumped 4,600 gallons of skim milk from the Albion-French Lake Cooperative Creamery at Annandale, Minnesota into a pasture. The action was in protest of pressure applied to the creamery by larger buyers and processors in an attempt to force it to cancel its NFO contract.

Staley's appearance should provoke considerable widespread interest as he heads a most controversial farm organization. The speech is free and open to the general public.

Miss Sylvia Lee, reigning Alice in Dairyland, will make a short visit to the River Falls campus at 2:15, Wednesday, March 20.

While here, Miss Lee will talk to any girls who might be interested in trying to become Miss Alice in Dairyland. Miss Lee has visited or will visit, all the state colleges during her one year reign.

Miss Lee is a petite blond who stands 5 ft. 5 in. and sports a ready smile. She has completed her sophomore year at Eau Claire State College, where she is majoring in elementary education.

The position of Alice in Dairyland is a full time job. Any girl who is chosen for this position must drop out of school for a year and devote full time to promoting Wisconsin products.

Sylvia, who come from a dairy farm near Colfax, is a true dairy

woman. She can milk a cow, drive a tractor, and do other chores although she modestly says that her twelve year old brother is a much better farmer. She had competed in several beauty contests before being named Alice in Dairyland.

Y-GOP Schedules Speaker, 'Operation Abolition' Film

Michael I. Varenick, lifelong combatant of Communism, will speak in North Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 25. Varenick's speech is being sponsored by the YGOP. He will speak on Communist subversion in the United States. The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown as a supplement to the talk.

Varenick, who was born in the Ukraine, was raised in a city of 35,000 and educated in the Institute of Forestry in St. Petersburg. After receiving his education, Varenick entered the Russian Army in World War I.

After the war he joined the White Army at the outbreak of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and fought against the Red Army for the freedom of Russia until, in 1920, the White Army was evacuated from the Crimea to Greece.

During the next years the Jayhawk, as he calls himself, wandered in Europe until 1926 he got to the United States where he served in the American army until 1930. After this Varenick worked as a forester until 1942 when he again entered the U.S. Army, this time as a Special Agent of Counter Intelligence.

He served in this office until termination of the hostilities against Germany, at which time he was assigned to General J. Lawton Collins, Commander of the Seventh Army where he served as interpreter in all official negotiations between the armies of the U.S. and the USSR.

"Operation Abolition" outlines the way Communism tries to influence college students to demonstrate. It supposedly tells of Communism in action in this country and how the average American can guard against the subversive elements.

The film, one of the most controversial in recent times, is about student riots allegedly caused by Communist subversion during the House Unamerican Activities investigation in San Francisco.

The student riots were filmed and labeled Communist inspired by the HUAC. However, this has evoked great controversy and the students involved denied that their riots had anything to do with Communism.

Some have said that the film smacks of McCarthyism, others that the film is only right and just.



Varenick

Neher Jewelry
River Falls, Wis.

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Spring Special

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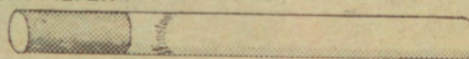
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Knowles to Head Group of 9 Legislators at Banquet

Nine state senators and assemblymen will highlight the "Legislate To Educate" day banquet sponsored by the Student Senate on Friday, March 22, at 7 p.m.

Attending the banquet will be State Senators Robert P. Knowles, District 10, Holger B. Rasmussen, District 23, and Assemblymen Thomas St. Angelo, Barron County, Robert I. Johnson, Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce Counties; Harvely L. Dueholm, Burnett and Polk Counties; Willis J. Hutmik, Rusk, Sawyer and Washburn Counties, and William W. Ward, St. Croix County.

"Legislate To Educate" Day is the Student Senate's part in a project of the United Council of State Colleges. The Council's special project is aimed at getting better legislation for higher education in Wisconsin.

"Because the State government will determine the budget this year

for the next two years," explained Wayne Hendrickson, senior from Spring Valley and spokesman for the Student Senate, "We want to make everyone aware of the financial and legislative needs of higher education."

After the banquet, Sen. Robert P. Knowles will introduce the problems of education and legislation to those assembled. Afterward, parents and students will meet with their assemblymen in infor-

mal groups to discuss the problems of legislation for higher education.

"We urge all students, faculty and especially parents who are interested to attend the banquet," said Hendrickson.

Tickets will be on sale from Wednesday until 5 p.m. Thursday in the Bookstore and the Student Center lounge. Students tickets are \$1.00 and non-student tickets are \$1.50.

Extension Courses Offer Variety: May be Taken On or Off Campus

The following courses are being offered on campus by extension this Spring quarter.

1. Education 151 (Principles of Education), 3 credits, Dr. Beck, 213 South Hall.

2. Psychology 110 (Mental Hygiene), 3 credits, Dr. Frye, 127 South Hall.

3. English 52 (Literature), 3 credits, Dr. Chisholm, 212 South Hall.

4. Psychology 50 (General Psychology), 4 credits, Dr. Selden, 123 South Hall.

An organization meeting for P.E. 46 (Beginning Swimming), 2 credits, instructed by O.B. Bergsrud, will be at the Karges Gym tonight at 7 p.m.

Off-campus extension organization meetings will be held as follows:

1. Great Issues 196, 3 credits, beginning March 5, will be taught at Osceola by Dr. Lankford.

2. Art 71-82 (Painting), 3 credits, will be offered at New Richmond by William Ammerman.

Assistants Needed

Any male student who is interested in applying for a student assistant position in the men's residence halls for next year should attend a meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 19 at 9:00 p.m. in the lower lounge of Prucha Hall.

3. Speech 30, 3 credits, is being taught by Bernard Skalka.

Science 11, Man and the Physical Universe, 3 credits, is being taught by Gerald Ahlquist at Cumberland.

Political Science 152, 4 1/2 credits, is being taught by Dr. Charles Graham in cooperation with T-V.

Legislators Are Active Despite 2 Week Recess

Although the state legislature is in the midst of a two-week recess, the past week has seen assembly and senate committees conducting hearings on proposed state legislation.

The senate public welfare committee began the study of proposed changes in the state county mental hospitals. State health officer Carl N. Neupert charged that many nursing home residents in Wisconsin are left to "vegetate". He revealed that more than 50 per cent of the nursing homes in the state are without a registered or trained practical nurse, "despite the fact that the average age of residents in the homes is 80 years."

On April 31, 1961, the Menominee Indian Tribe in northeast Wisconsin, became the first Indians freed from federal control, and their reservation became Wisconsin's 72nd county. Today less than two years later, a petition is being circulated among the tribe members asking that the federal government take the Menominees.

Cyril Foster, the counsel for the Indians puzzled, "How the first Americans are permitted to exist--not live--as some families do here, is beyond me."

Governor John Reynolds said that he doesn't think that the Republicans will make an all-out move for a general sales tax. Reynolds has proposed an increase of three quarters of one per cent in state income taxes to help cover the high government expenditures in his budget.

Reynolds outlined what he feels is part of his duty when he pointed out that, "the governor should state what the minimum needs are and set the standards. Then it is another question whether we can raise money to meet our needs."

The GOP sees no chance of the governor's tax plan making it through the legislature in its present form.



Workmen made test borings of the earth where the new addition to the Student Center will stand, last Monday.

Start Work on Wing

The drillers began last Monday. They set up their equipment behind Hagestad Student Center and began operation. To the novice, the equipment resembled that of an oil drilling rig. All that was missing was the frame. However, the mystery was solved when one glanced at the name on the trucks -- "Soil Exploration Company."

"The purpose of these men is to drill test holes for the footing of the new addition to the Student Center," explained Neil Barron, chief engineer of the College. "Through this drilling, the men are able to see what they will run into. It may be sand or even solid brick," he said.

When the bids begin for this job, the results of the soil tapping is very important to the various contractors bidding on the job.

After reading the information compiled, they will know how excavation and other processes will turn out. Without these reports, they could lose \$10,000 in a matter of moments if they were to hit solid rock or other obstacles.

Bids will open for construction on the new addition April 15. Then, on May 15, bids will be let. If everything goes right, construction will start 30 days later.

RF Club May Control Y-D's State Convention

"I feel that the River Falls College Young Dems will be in the controlling position in determining policy and planks in the platform at the state convention this spring," Lyle M. Hofacker, Wisconsin Y-Dem state chairman, told a meeting of the Young Democratic Club in the Student Center last Wednesday evening.

Hofacker, a 1960 graduate of River Falls, also announced at the meeting that he will seek re-election as state chairman of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin at their State Convention in Chippewa Falls to be held March 22 through 24 at the Northern Hotel.

"The Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin serve as an educational and political training ground for the young people in Wisconsin politics and government at the grass roots level," Hofacker stated in announcing his candidacy. "The Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin are the largest official political youth group in the state," he said.

Major issues expected to come up before the convention are the admission of Red China to the UN and censoring of press, according to Hofacker. "I think this convention will have very active debate on the floor," he

added, citing the demands by a Madison club for a more liberal platform.

Convention speakers will include: John W. Reynolds, governor of Wisconsin; Sandy Keith, Lt. governor of Minnesota; Patrick Lucey, state chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic party; John O'Malley, vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America; William Riggins, chairman of the Milwaukee County Democratic Party; and James Buckley, deputy state chairman of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin.

James Lukas, chairman of the River Falls young Democratic Club, said in an interview here last Wednesday that he expects to arrive at the convention with at least 40 delegates. "The state convention is the highlight of our yearly club activities," he stated.

Foreign Students to Guest At International Weekend

The River Falls State College's Foreign Students Association will be guests in assigned homes of the community of Barron this weekend, March 22-24, for the community's international weekend. The event is sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Barron. River Falls is one of three colleges participating in the international weekend. The other colleges are Stout and Eau Claire.

The program for the international weekend is as follows: Friday afternoon - Call for student at school.

Friday evening - Dinner and entertainment in home of host and hostess.

Saturday morning - Breakfast in entertaining home; 10:00 to 12:00 - recreation time in Fellowship Hall at the church (sponsored by the high school group); noon lunch in entertaining home.

Saturday afternoon - Choice of activity - this includes various tours of Barron's main interest points: cheese factory, turkey tour,

skiing area, farm tour, power plant, radio station, bakery shop to name a few.

Saturday evening - Supper at church (entertaining families and their guests) Program and entertainment.

Sunday morning - breakfast at entertaining home. Attend church.

Sunday noon - Dinner in entertaining home.

Sunday afternoon - Return to school.

This will be the second international weekend for the River Falls Foreign Students Association. Their first was spent in New Richmond last September.

Students participating in the international weekend are John Bruce, Ghana; Rolf Derikartz, Germany; John Gogan, Panama; Chris Kapun, Austria; Hai Kim, Korea; Danny MacFarlane, Panama; Fred MacKenzie, Irene Woo, Hong Kong; and the three girls from Hawaii, Neal Seki, Jeanette Kosaka, and Lorraine Gomez.

Thieves Break In Condon's Office To Steal Exams

Students in Prof. Richard Condon's Social Science class were forced to retake their final exams last Wednesday night as the result of a break-in at South Hall during which several examination papers were stolen.

The break-in occurred during finals week and was unnoticed until after the examination had been given. Condon said the vandals apparently gained entry to his office in South Hall by removing the door from its hinges and then replacing it afterwards. The exact identity of the persons who are responsible for the break-in has not yet been discovered but Condon said that a number of very good fingerprints were left by vandals.

Prof. Condon stated that the second exam was of a different type than the one previously given so the thieves gained little or nothing for their efforts.

Condon stated further that he is making no accusations at present but expects to do so if and when evidence as to whom the persons are becomes more conclusive.

Spring Enrollment 1,675

Spring quarter registration figures released last Wednesday by Mel Germanson, Registrar, indicate the men of River Falls State College outnumber the women two to one.

As of March 13, and including late registrations, 1676 students will be enrolled....110 short of Fall quarter enrollment of 1786.

The enrollment broken down by classes is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshman:	379	186	565
Sophomore:	378	133	511
Junior:	229	105	334
Senior:	184	61	245
Specials:	12	9	21

Of the 110 students that left River Falls after Winter quarter, 94 were men and 16 women.

John A. Cegielski, Editor

Leah Pitzer, Business manager, Paul Arneson, Editorial page editor, Harvey Stower, Editorial writer, Michael Lukowicz, John Bergene, Photographers, David J. Taube, Sports editor, Donald F. Brod, Faculty advisor.

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

From the New Editor

This is the first edition of the STUDENT VOICE by a new editor. It is the custom of most new editors to explain in their first editorial the aims and changes they plan for the paper.

It should be pointed out at the outset that you can be assured that the present editor and staff will try to uphold the traditions of The VOICE, taking the same diligent interest that past editors have taken to be representative of the students and of the college.

However, some changes are planned and perhaps a sentence or two of brief explanation is necessary.

This issue of The VOICE is wearing a new front page. It has been reshaped to make it coincide more with the paper's tabloid form. Fewer stories will be featured on page one, but they will be packaged more interestingly and should make for easier reading.

The second front page, which was incorporated some weeks ago, will provide more space in which to "slot" stories in a front page style.

As is the case with all editors, the present editor hopes to improve the news coverage of the paper. Since it is humanly impossible to assign reporters to cover every meeting of every group all organizations are asked to keep The VOICE informed of their meeting dates and planned programs. All information should be left in the copy basket on the desk in the office or phoned in to HA 5-5482.

Next, a few words should be said about the editorial page. The page has been moved from page two to page four, and the whole page has been devoted to editorial comments, opinions of the students and feature articles.

Also, this is the last signed editorial you will see in The VOICE under this editor. It has been the policy of this paper to have the editor write and sign an editorial column. However, in recent years many first rate college publications have abandoned this practice in favor of unsigned editorials representing the view of the paper rather than the editor. These editorials are not only written by the editor but also by several editorial writers assigned for just this purpose. This is the policy this paper will follow henceforth.

Paul Arneson and Harvey Stower will write editorials for The VOICE in addition to the editor. Arneson is a junior from Spring Valley, majoring in political science and journalism. Stower is a freshman from Amery majoring in political science, who has had previous journalism work.

In addition to their editorial writing chores, Arneson will become editorial page editor and Stower will be in charge of writing state news.

In regard to an editorial policy, it might best be simply stated thus:

"This paper will be progressive in nature. We will work for a better River Falls State College and for the growth and independence that college students need in order to become mature citizens of our society."

Anything which can be done constructively to further these aims will receive the editorial support of The VOICE.

Lastly, a word or two should be said about a column which is rarely used in this paper--the Letters to the Editor column. If a study were to be made between this paper and other state college papers, it would undoubtedly show that the River Falls students, and faculty, use this column much less than do their counterparts on the other campuses.

It appears, on the surface at least, that the River Falls State College community is rather apathetic in expressing its views, and it is hoped that this situation changes.

Events around this campus, and the state, for that matter, effect each student and faculty member.

Surely students must have views they would like to express on important, controversial subjects. An invitation is hereby extended to everyone to feel free to use the Letters to the Editor column to air his views.

The only restriction set in printing letters is that they be legible and be signed. Names will be held upon request and all letters are confidential until published.

Letters, marked as such on the envelope, should be brought to the VOICE office and placed in the copy basket on the desk.

In closing it would, perhaps, be fitting to say: The STUDENT VOICE is your paper, Students, so use it!

J.A.C.

Apathy Apparent

(Reprinted from the Daily Cardinal)

"... It is of the prime importance that students take an active role in discussing and formulating the outlooks of our society. A generation unconcerned, complacent, silent about important controversies will not be a generation capable of choosing competent leaders and policies.

Seen in this light, the apparent end of political controversy on campus is most disturbing. Campus meetings, political speakers, and an occasional debate still occur. But the sense of urgency, the enthusiasm for a political creed which was so evident a year or two ago has ebbed to a disturbing low.

ONCE AGAIN apathy is apparently king of the campus. Once again important concerns are ignored in favor of a limited, narrowing sphere. Once again the silent generation is returning to the colleges of America.

No one can urge enthusiasm or interest on an increasingly complacent student body. But it would be a sad ending to the exciting and promising start of this decade if the flame of youthful interest and excitement in the causes and issues that will shape our world is extinguished by apathy. The campuses of this nation are no place for the Silent Generation."

NCATE Periodic Check Due: Evaluation Team Coming Here

Making a re-evaluation visit to the campus at River Falls next week will be a six-man team from the national Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. They will visit the campus March 25 through 27.

The College at River Falls was first accredited by the predecessor of NCATE, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in 1929, one year after that organization first developed a program for accrediting. It has since been revisited at intervals, the last time in 1953.

In an effort to explain accreditation, the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards has drawn up the following list of questions and answers:

WHAT DOES ACCREDITATION MEAN? Accreditation means that the total program or a particular program, of a college or university has been evaluated and approved by an agency comprising interested and competent groups, associations, and/or professional practitioners, and has been certified as meeting the prescribed minimum standards set by the agency.

WHY HAVE ACCREDITATION? Accreditation is one way to provide safeguards for both the student and the public that a college or university offers an adequate program of study in a general or specific area. It is one im-

portant device for improving the quality of an institution's program. It contributes to an institution's prestige which in turn is reflected on its graduates.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN ACCREDITATION OF TEACHER EDUCATION? Until comparatively recent times there was no national accreditation in teacher education. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (under its original name, American Association of Teachers Colleges) developed a program for accrediting about 1928. In 1954 the accrediting function of the AACTE was transferred to the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

WHAT DOES THE NCATE EVALUATE? The NCATE evaluates the total teacher education

program, which includes (a) the objectives of teacher education, (b) the organization of the institution for policy making, planning, and administering the teacher education program, (c) student personnel policies and services, (d) the patterns and sequences of academic and professional courses designed for each teacher education curriculum offered, (e) the faculty for professional education, (f) the program of professional laboratory experiences, and (g) the special facilities for teacher education.

WHAT IS THE NCATE? The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education is the national professional accrediting agency in the field of teacher education. It includes a broad representation of agencies and levels of education.



Linguistics Is English Aid

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Huntington, W. Va. For those students who find themselves completely "in the dark" when it comes to English comprehension and composition, a new science--the science of linguistics--could prove to be a light in the darkness.

According to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department at Marshall University, this new science of our language has created a great deal of interest, particularly among teachers of English. Dr. Tyson says that the old Latin grammar is "illogical", and that the "new point of view turns completely from the old."

The 20 graduate students who studied under Dr. Tyson in last summer's introductory course in linguistics found a simplified presentation of English concentrating on form and the position of the elements in English composition and speech. Dr. Tyson explained that there are 10 elements used in regular patterns in English statements. One such pattern would be, of course, subject, verb, object. In order to change the statement the pattern may be inverted.

"Another reason that learning by linguistics is easier," Dr. Tyson continued, "is that there are only four parts of speech rather than the traditional eight." These are the noun, verb, adjective, and the adverb. Other words are referred to as function words.

For teachers of English as a foreign language, and for foreign students studying English, learning by linguistics is a real breakthrough in what has been for years a difficult problem. While English is rapidly becoming a universal language it remains one of the very hardest to learn.

"Just as in the case of so many changes that struggle to take place, it will be a long time before the new method of teaching English prevails. However, the principles of linguistics are gradually being introduced into textbooks.

"The traditionalists probably don't realize this," Dr. Tyson commented, "but someday these same traditionalists will teach the linguistic method or will be forced to teach without the aid of a textbook. It will take a long time, but it is only logical that linguistics should be used."

Our opinion

It is generally agreed among the profession that one of a newspaper's responsibilities is to provide an open forum for the ready exchange of ideas. With that responsibility as a basis, we will write a column of opinion each week that will not be included in the editorial section.

If anyone has read campus newspapers from other colleges, they will know what the average columnist has for his subjects--who took out whom last week, what the latest fads, etc. One notable exception is James O'Connell's column in the Daily Cardinal, the University of Wisconsin's newspaper. It is this type of column that we will pattern ours after.

The last column that appeared in the Student Voice was written by Paul Leo Kelly, and that appeared several years ago. His subject matter varied, but he wrote a good column. We will attempt to fill the void that he left.

The first subject we would like to cover is the suspension of newspaper service in the Student union. We have recently come upon the reason for the suspension. The students have been taking the papers from the rack without paying for them, or not paying enough for them.

This is a sad situation. Back when we were a freshman, the newsboys could go through the dorms with extra papers and be reasonably sure of selling them all. Now it appears that they cannot even be sure of getting their money when they are placed on a rack for public sale.

We accept the fact that college students do not have a large excess of money to spend frivolously. But saving a nickel or maybe even just two pennies, which, incidentally, is the increase in the price of a cup of coffee, by not depositing in the container for the newsboy is a poor way to save money.

A college campus without newspapers readily available is a campus where intellectual discussion

outside classrooms is likely to be rare. We find this to be true here. During our first few years here, a group would form over coffee and discuss the day's events and their probable consequence. Some called this group pseudo-intellectual, but at least they were on the right track.

We no longer have this group meeting, and we feel that the absence of newspapers must play some part in the decline. Not that the presence of newspapers will insure intellectual discussion, but they provide a basic source from which the daily occurrences of the world may be gleaned and discussed.

Classroom learning must be considered at least a partial course in methodology also, a methodology that must be applied to situations arising outside the classroom. Newspapers serve as a source for information of these situations and students should have access to papers so they are at least afforded an opportunity to apply the knowledge they gain from classrooms.

In conclusion, we feel that some authority on this campus realize the need for papers, and devise a method for the dissemination of them, so the basic needs of students may be met.

ROBERT BEESON

Poet Howard Nemerov To Serve as Consultant

Poet Howard Nemerov has been appointed to serve as consultant in poetry in English at the Library of Congress. The post is for one year and the term begins in September.

Nemerov has made two visits to the River Falls campus to discuss literature. Last year he was a visiting lecturer in literature for a week. He gave two public lectures and spent a good portion of the week in discussions and conversations with small informal

groups of students. Nemerov also spoke at the college in 1959.

The 42 year old poet is well known for his short stories and novels. His latest, "The Next Room of the Dream," is a leading contender for the 1963 national book award for poetry.

Nemerov is a graduate of Harvard University and since 1948 has been on the faculty of Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

As the library's poetry consultant, Nemerov will recommend new materials for purchase and assist in acquiring manuscripts and books from authors and collectors. He will also confer with scholars and poets, give public lectures and help supervise the library's program of recording contemporary poets.

He will succeed poet-anthologist Louis Untemeyer who has served in the post for two years. Others who have served in the post are Richard Eberhart, Randall Jarrell and Robert Frost.

5 Debators to Attend Forensics Convention

Five River Falls State College students will participate in the activities of the golden anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensics society, at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., March 19-23.

Participating in Men's Debate will be:

Wayne Hendrickson, a senior from Spring Valley and Tom Knutson, a junior from La Crosse.

Participating in Women's Debate will be:

Judith Runkle, a senior from Dallas, Wis. and Kae Walker, a junior from River Falls.

Participating in Women's Oratory and Discussion will be Sharon Collamore, a senior from Ellsworth.

FALLS THEATRE

TUES. — WED. — THURS.

MARCH 19, 20, 21

"TWO FOR THE SEE SAW"

FRIDAY

MARCH 22

Gregory Peck

"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"

SAT. — SUN. — MON.

MARCH 23, 24, 25

"THE LION"

William Holden

Capucine



Driftwood, fish nets and candle light set the mood for Cabaret.

Computer May be Shared By Three State Schools

Lyle Oleson of the River Falls mathematics department met with representatives of Stout and Eau Claire state colleges and the Board of Regents on March 1 to discuss a cooperative computer program at the three colleges. The committee decided that a movable unit consisting of an I.B.M. 1620 console, which includes the 40-K computer unit and card feed, a 407 printer, and a tape input and output unit, and possibly a sorter was the most expedient. This equipment would be housed in a trailer, and would stay an allotted time at each school. The duration of the stay has not been determined as yet. Each school would have permanent equipment as well, probably, a key punch, varifier and other incidental equipment.

Funds for the equipment would be provided in part by the National Science Foundation. Also, I.B.M. allows a 60 per cent discount on equipment used for educational purposes.

The committee will meet again March 25, at Stout with the hope of making the plan operational by March 31. If the computer plan is in operation this soon, National Science Foundation approval of the program by January, 1964 seems likely.

There will be a movie on the operation of the 1620 console for all interested persons at the next Math Club meeting, in room 127, South Hall, Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m.

Ag. Profs Go to Education Meet

Last week three of River Falls' professors of agriculture, Dr. Delorit, Dr. Hiltnerbrand and Dr. Thompson, attended the 42nd annual Central Regional Conference held in Chicago, Ill. March 12-15. The conference is given by and for supervisors, teacher trainers, and directors of Agricultural Education.

The central theme of the convention was "Coordinating Vocational Agriculture Programs" and the general chairman was Harold F. Duis of the U. S. Office of Education.

The conference began Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock with registration and ended Friday noon after the business meeting adjourned.

Speakers from all over the Midwest including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, North Dakota and Indiana participated. Other speakers from Kentucky, Ohio, Kansas and Missouri attended.

The conference speeches and topics touched upon a great variety of agriculture problems and aspects.

Former Presidents' Papers Discovered Stashed in Closet

Papers of three former Presidents of River Falls State College, covering the period from 1911 to 1946, were recently discovered in North Hall, announced Dr. John Lankford, RFSC archivist.

Formerly believed to have been destroyed, the papers of Presidents H. L. Wilson (1909-1911), James W. Crabtree (1911-1917) and J. H. Ames (1917-1946) were found in a 15-foot-high closet close to the office of Dr. Robert Rozehnal, dean of students.

"The papers, especially those of Crabtree and Ames, are very extensive," Lankford said. "We believe they will show two main aspects of the College from 1911 to 1946," he indicated. "They will tell us something of the internal

development of River Falls State College, that is the academic and administrative policies, and show the relation of the College to the Board of Regents."

Also found was a collection of letters of Miss Myrta V. Whitney (1899-1900). These were written to her mother and grandfather in 1900.

"Miss Whitney's letters," Dr. Lankford asserted, "will indicate what the teaching conditions were like at the turn of the century."

The newly-acquired papers are being boxed and catalogued in Madison and should be situated in Room 30, the Archives room, of the Chalmer-Davee Library by the middle of April.

Crane Writes For Magazine

"I can risk a painting -- I cannot 'will' one," wrote James Crane, head of the art department in an article which appeared in the February issue of the art magazine, "Motive."

The article, "New Observations and Reflections", was written by Crane after taking a year's leave of absence from teaching last year.

"Painting," to Mr. Crane, "is self expression". It is that intensely personal process which finds the artist and the community in a symbiotic relationship in which the artist is expected and demanded to be an honest man and to stay alive." In return he receives his living and the right to transcend more commonplace understanding in art.

Crane expressed a dislike for the phrase "Great Art" for he says "It is one thing to be in living dialogue with the past and another to be caretaker of a dead culture."

The art department head does not concern himself with representation in art but rather with the use of visual metaphor, analogy and myth. As he puts it, "This is the language of the spirit that can say what the depth of living is like".

Accompanying the article were seven of Crane's paintings.

An Insurance Company Career?

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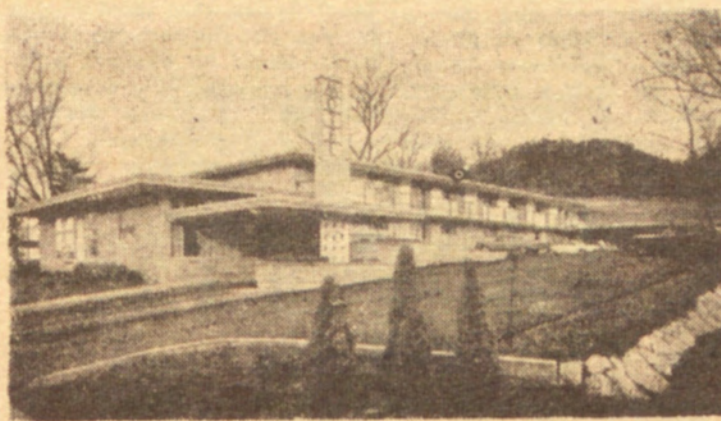
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Jamesmen 7th at Bloomsburg

Mrotek is Second, Culver Takes Third

The River Falls Wrestling team added the finishing touch to an already successful season Saturday when they finished seventh in the NAIA wrestling tournament held at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Coach James' men out pointed the top wrestlers of 41, out of the 48 small colleges and universities represented in the national tourney.

The Falcons scored on a second place by Pat Mrotek in the 137 pound class, a third by Dick Culver, 147 pounds, and sixth places by Dean Dix, Hwy., Jerry Halvorson 167 pounds and Chuck Hinder at 123 pounds.

Mrotek, a mainstay on the Falcon squad all season was the only RF man to fight his way into the finals. He won three matches in a row before losing the Dick Scorse of Bloomsburg in the title bout.

Dick Culver, 147 pound WSCC champ, went into the semi-final round undefeated, then dropped a



Mrotek

decision to Nelson of St. Cloud State, who was the eventual champion. Culver came back to win his next match and placed third.

In this double elimination tournament, Hinder, Halvorson and Dix all made it to the semi-finals only to lose two matches in a row to give them their sixth places. Halvorson lost his last match by default because of pulled muscle in his back.

The tournament was won by Lock Haven State of Penn. with 61 points. They narrowly edged out pre-tournament favorite Bloomsburg which finished with 60. St. Cloud State of Minnesota finished third with 49 points.

Superior State, runnerup to River Falls two weeks ago in the WSCC conference meet, finished ahead of the Falcons in fifth place with 32 points. River Falls, in placing seventh, had 25.

The seventh place finish this year is a large improvement over last year 25th place and is the best River Falls has done in the national tournament.



In spite of the fact that the trophy was their's, a look of determination can still be seen on the faces of many of the champion wrestlers. This was the scene Saturday, March 2 at the La Crosse gymnasium after the grapplers had won their second straight conference championship. The Falcons

tallied 70 points in this meet, which was 13 more than the second place Superior team. Judging by Jerry Halvorson's eye alone, it was a long and hard day for River Falls.

Beginning in the back row and reading from left to right, the team members are: John Hammes,

manager, Chuck Hinder, Phil Fliflet, Jim Kanable, Jerry Fehlen, Dennis Langkos and Ken Trudell. Kneeling in the front row are: Coach Byron James, Pat Mrotek, Jerry Halvorson, Dick Culver and Dean Dix.

Dusty Koepnick UPI All-Stater



Don "Dusty" Koepnick

Don Koepnick was named to the United Press International Small College Wisconsin All-Star basketball team. The Falcon guard was one of two players selected for the first team from the Wisconsin State College Conference.

Koepnick was the only River Falls player to be selected for the first three teams.

Other selections for the first three teams included Fred Segelink of Stout, Dave Horton of Platteville, and Ray Cronk of Lakeland. Cronk was the former Big Ten star with the University of Minnesota.



Culver

River Falls sent nine men to the tourney of which six placed. Those not placing were Dennis Langkos, 191, Jim Kanable, 157, and Jerry Fehlen, 115.

"Yes, very much so," enthused

Cagers Hot and Cold

With the completion of the 1962-1963 basketball season, the River Falls Falcons possessed an 11-10 overall record and were 6-6 in conference action.

There were bright spots in this year's team as well as some that were not so bright. One of the bright spots was the stretch from December 17 to February 9 during which the Falcons won nine of their eleven games. Their only two losses were to UW-Milwaukee and Augsburg.

Of the not so bright spots was the fact that they dropped four of the first five games of the season.

wins in eleven tilts the Falcons dropped two heartbreakers to Platteville and Stevens Point. After these heartbreakers it seemed as if some of the ginger had gone out of the cagers as they won only one of their last three games.

The real bright spot in the last part of the season was the tremendous scoring of Don Koepnick. Koepnick bagged 191 points in the last six games. He closed out the season with 311 markers in the con-

ference for an average of 26.8 points each time out.

The Falcons will be losing some stellar performers this year by graduation. They are Tobey Garey, Gordy Olson and Don Koepnick. Much credit should be given to these men for they performed well all season and what success the team did have was largely through their efforts.

Even without these men Coach Page will have some good talent coming back in Al. Kohl, Ken Lee, Nate Schilling, Bob Pritchard, Bill Schwarz, Ted Heimstead and others.

Individual scoring for the team:

Koepnick	435
Garey	294
Kohl	280
Lee	275
Olson	141
Pritchard	99
Heimstead	33
Schilling	32
Swartz	22
Madsen	5
Moen	3
Leadholm	2
Hyland	1

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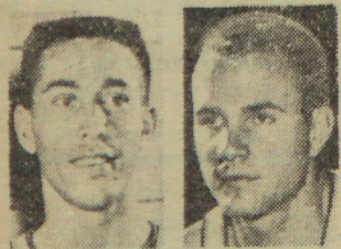
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FIRST TEAM	HEIGHT	YEAR
Dean Austin, Oshkosh	6-3	Sr.
Don Koepnick, River Falls	6-2	Sr.
Ray Cronk, Lakeland	6-6	Sr.
Dave Varnado, Beloit	5-10	Sr.
Mike Wisneski, St. Norbert	5-9	Sr.

SECOND TEAM
John Budde, Carroll
Joel Ungardt, Lakeland
Jack Ullwell, Stevens Point
Fred Segelink, Stout

THIRD TEAM
Dave Horton, Platteville
Gary Mevis, Ripon
Jack Ankersan, Ripon
Iris Grant, Carroll
Dave Hendricks, Beloit

RF Kegglers Finish Sixth

The River Falls Bowling Team traveled to Fargo, N.D. on March 1 for their first victorious road trip of the season and to climax the Falcons first year in the Tri-State Bowling Conference.

The keglers finished 10 and 6 at the Jamboree, but were out-pointed during the season by five other teams giving the Falcons a sixth-place finish.

Mankato, last year's champ, edged LaCrosse to gain the championship for the second straight year. Mankato and Jack Frost dominated the Tri-State Record Board. Jack had the high game, 278, and the high average, 197. Mankato

captured the high team game, 893, and the high team series, 2467, with Dave Nickalsson, also of Mankato, rolling the high individual series with 702.

Wahpeton opened the Jamboree against River Falls. Vic Londo, John Painter, Dave Balke and Mike Lukowicz each rolled a 500 series to beat the SSS 2140 to 2095 to take 3 points.

Vic Londo then rolled his high series and the high game of the year against the cellar-dwellers from Minnesota. Vic rolled games of 168-231-236 for a 635 series. This was just enough spark for the Falcons to gain a 3 to 1 victory

from Willmar.

The third round paired U.M. of Morris against River Falls. This time John Painter won the honors as he rolled the only 500 series for the team. John rolled a 209 game to finish with a 544 series. The Falcons rolled a 2046 series compared with 1895 for UMM to gain another 3 to 1 victory.

River Falls entered the last match of the day with a 9 and 3 record. North Dakota State opposed four tired keglers from RF. River Falls managed to win the first game 658-611, when Londo rolled a 210 game. The first team to beat the local keglers, 1959, was NDSU, 2057.

Thus, RF ended its first season with a 25 1/2 and 43 1/2 record for a sixth-place finish.

FINAL STANDINGS

Mankato	60 1/2	16 1/2
Lacrosse	59	20
N.D. State	58	21
Wahpeton SSS	55 1/2	23 1/2
St. Olaf	46 1/2	28 1/2
RIVER FALLS	25 1/2	43 1/2
UM-Morris	19	48
Willmar	12	51

An interesting sidelight of the 1962-63 season was that only two bowlers, out of 66, rolled every game (63) of the league season. They were Cal Kanholz of Willmar and our own team captain and Falcon bowling veteran of three years, Vic Londo.

Swimmers Flounder Again; Have 2nd Winless Season

At the outset of this year's swimming season, the Falcon swimmers made individual improvement their goal -- and improvement it has been. However, one disturbing statistic stands out in a maze of improved times and new team records. The Falcons were winless in ten meets. This gives them their second winless season in their three year existence.

Coach Russel Gerber rated this year's team as being weaker than last year's due to a loss of freestylers. Another handicap was the fact that there were only 12 men out this season compared with 15 the year before. This meant that each man had to swim three events instead of the usual two. Probably the greatest handicap was a lack of high school experience. Toward the end of the season, Coach Gerber did not have a single swimmer who swam competitively in high school.

In an effort to gain swimmers with high school experience, Coach Gerber has contacted every high school in northwestern Wisconsin plus schools in the Twin Cities area. "We need new men badly," he said.

In this respect, recognition should be given to seniors Jim Hirschinger, Lloyd Nelson, Fred Mikrut and Winfield Mitchell, who

could be considered the "founding fathers" of the team. Special recognition should be given to Jim Hirschinger who has been with the team from the beginning and was team captain this year.

"All of these boys should be complimented for doing what was often times a thankless job," Gerber commented.

Looking back over the season, Coach Gerber feels that the team gave its best performance in the St. Thomas meet. River Falls lost this one by a mere two points and would have needed just one more second place to win. The worst performance of the season came the very next day when the Falcons were shut-out without a first by the Carlton team.

Coach Gerber picked Macalester as being the toughest team the Falcons faced this year. He ranks Macalester as a powerhouse far superior to Milwaukee and Oshkosh, the two best teams in the WSCC.

The most improved swimmer this season was Lloyd Nelson. Lloyd finished the season like a champion by winning his last three meets and placing fifth in the breaststroke at the state meet.

The distinction of being the most consistent winner goes to freshman diver Gene Kidd.

"Gene has done a fine job learning the basics of diving. Next year, we plan to get even better performances as Gene does more advanced dives with a higher point of difficulty," the coach said.

Another consistent winner has been sophomore freestyler Micky Olsen. According to Coach Gerber, Micky is an excellent butterfly man. However, the coach has been forced to use Micky in the freestyle events, our main area of weakness. Micky has been a consistent swimmer all season and has provided the fans with some thrilling come-from-behind victories.

The following is a list of this year's lettermen as recently announced by Coach Gerber:

LETTER WINNERS FOR SWIMMING TEAM 1962-63

Olsen, Mick	2nd letter
Nelson, Lloyd	1st letter
Kidd, Gene	1st letter
Hirschinger, Jim	2nd letter
Mitchell, Winfield	2nd letter
Fellenz, Dave	2nd letter
Hay, Steve	2nd letter
Nelson, Don	2nd letter
Darikartz, Rolf	1st letter

WRA Basketball

In Women's Recreation Association basketball last week the Sexy-Six lost to the league-leading Bucket Duchers by a score of 38-6. Alice Lewerenz and Judy Roenz paced the Duchers with 14 points apiece.

In other action, an imaginative group called Team V forfeited to Stokely's Finest.

The Mad Dashers defeated the Rockettes, 15-8, in the only other league action.

The WRA standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bucket Duchers	3	0
Mad Dashers	3	0
Stokely's Finest	2	1
Rockettes	2	3
Sexy Six	0	3
Team V	0	3

There will be a basketball tournament tonight at 6:30. All teams are asked to be present.

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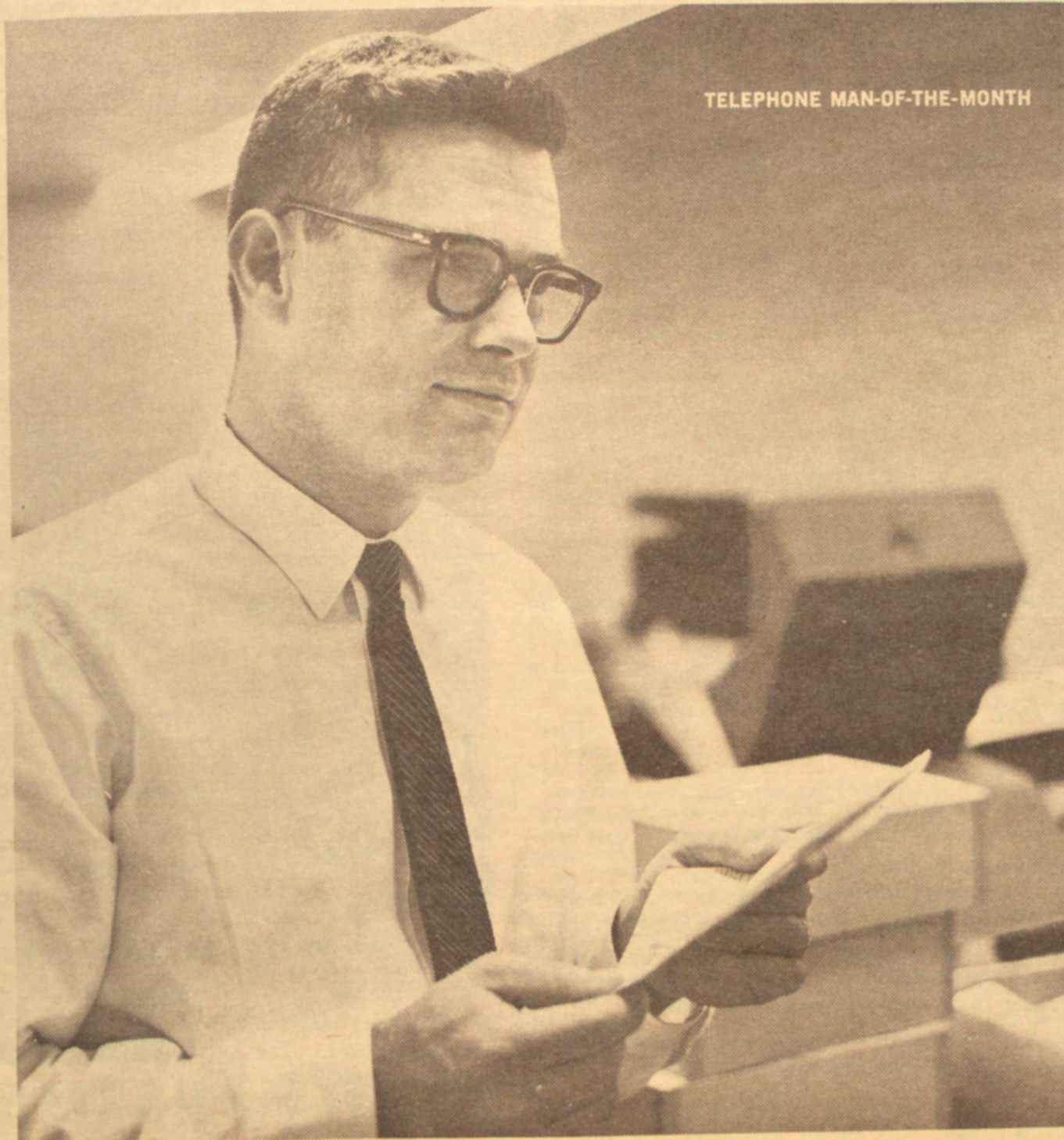
Before his promotion, Frank supervised 20 key punch operators. That responsibility was given him soon after he completed the management training program offered by his company.

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HA 5-2682

Social Science Council to Give April Dinner

The St. Croix Valley Social Studies Council is sponsoring a dinner on April 2. The dinner, which starts at 6 p.m. will be held in rooms 101-102 of the student center.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.75 each.

The meeting will adjourn in time to hear Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization.

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Fashion Note . . .

Spring Rainware Will Feature New 'Waterproof' Coats for Men

Poets call them "April Showers" and the "soft sprinkles of

spring," but few poets have to keep business appointments or dash for the 5:15 during those traditional equinoxial downpours. For those of us who see the more realistic side of spring precipitation, there's an unbeatable spring crop of rainwear that's been engineered to withstand anything from chilling mist to cloudburst.

Not so long ago, there were few garments that could honestly be called "waterproof".

Now, however, some new processes have been developed in the weaving and finishing of rainwear fabrics that permit them to be called "waterproof" as opposed to "water repellent" or "water resistant."

Of course, as with the old oil-skins and rubber-coated fabrics, it has long been possible to create waterproof cloths. The great drawback, however, was that those fabrics lacked porosity -- the ability to breathe, without which they are cold in winter and unbearably warm in spring and summer.

Through the combined know-how of weavers and chemists, modern raincoats are both comfortable and waterproof with the added bonus of good looks.

While on the subject of good looks, it appears that the new rainwear for spring falls into two distinct categories -- the classic models and the European types.

Most classics are in solid shades ranging from sand, putty and a few off-whites down the scale to olives, grays and blacks.

Stone Chairs Deans' Panel At Meeting

Dr. L. G. Stone, dean of the School of Education, River Falls State College, participated as chairman of a panel of college deans at a meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, March 12 at Rice Lake.

Representatives of schools from 17 northwest counties in Wisconsin attended. The topic under discussion was "Is There a Need for Services from Colleges to the Schools in Their Areas?"

The general theme of the conference was "Development of a Continuous In-Service Education Program."

Classified Advertising

WANTED: A babysitter for afternoons, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. See Karen Gilbertson during these hours in Dr. Siemers office, in North Hall, for further details.

WANTED: Anyone interested in forming a hockey team for next year to attend a meeting in room 201 of the Student Center, March 20, at 12:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Woman student one day a week for house work. call Mrs. Inez Meyer, 630 Lake St., HA 5-2850.

HELP WANTED: Woman student one hour a week to do ironing. \$1.00 per hour. Contact Mrs. Veryl's Thompson, College Apartments, No. 3.

LOST: A six inch Post slide rule. If found contact Geoff Rudell, room 228, Prucha Hall.

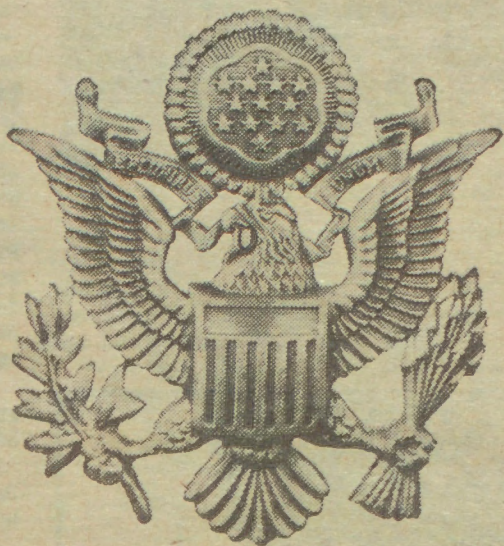
FOR SALE: A pipe rack with glass humidior. Will hold 12 pipes and one pound of tobacco. Contact Dave Frazer, 101B, Prucha Hall.

COMING INTERVIEWS

Mar. 18 National Guardian
Life Ins. Co. 1:30 p.m.
Mar. 19 Employers Mutual
Life Ins. Co. 9:00 a.m.
Mar. 19 Iola, Wisconsin
School System 10:00 a.m.
Mar. 20 St. Paul Public
School System 9:00 a.m.
Mar. 21 United Church Board
of World Ministries
9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 21 Muskego, Wisconsin
School System 8:30 a.m.
Mar. 21 Kenosha, Wisconsin
School System 11:30 a.m.
Mar. 22 Elk Mound, Wisconsin
School System 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 22 Standard Oil
Company 9:00 a.m.



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