



Student Voice

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

Mock U.N. Votes No to Red China

By WARREN WOLFE
Voice Staff Writer

The Peoples' Republic of China will not be a new member of the United Nations, decided the United Nations mock Security Council held Thursday, in the College's Student Center.

The security council, in a vote of four in favor of the Russian resolution and six against, with two abstentions, refused Red China admission to the United Nations. The 15-member council also voted to table the discussion on Venezuela's disarmament resolution, which specified that the U.N. Security Council urge the signing of a disarmament treaty by the nuclear powers, establish controls to suspend the building, storing and testing of nuclear armaments, and that it administer a program of complete control.

Composed of 15 members of the International Relations class, the mock Security Council was advised by Dr. Charles Graham, head of the social science department and instructor of the class.

The Security Council, headed by Secretary General Charles Smith, was composed of the following members: China, Jim Lukas; France, Cy Durand; United Kingdom, Paul Arneson; USSR, Mike Lukowicz; United States, Ed Churchill; Brazil, Dave LeCount; Morocco, Carol Cottey; Norway, Marge Ueland;

The Philippines, Dennis Manthe; Venezuela, Bob Richardson; UAR, Gordon Drew; Ireland, Bob Caselman; India, Ray Kirchner; Cuba, Jim Clafin.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Security Council debated for two hours on the Russian resolution asking for Red China's admission to the U.N. The resolution reads:

Whereas, the Peoples' Republic of China represents the people of said country.

Whereas, the Peoples' Republic of China has repeatedly submitted proposals aimed at lessening international tension.

Whereas, there cannot be any disarmament without the Peoples' Republic of China represented.

Whereas, there cannot be any

normal work done in this assembly of nations without the Peoples' Republic of China represented. That the Peoples' Republic of China be voted into the United Nations in place of the Chiang Kai-Shek regime that is now unlawfully occupying that place.

Acting on a motion presented by the Indian delegation, the council voted nine to one, with one abstention, to delete the second sentence from the resolution before ending the two-hour discussion with the defeat of the whole Russian resolution.

Moving to the resolution on disarmament presented by the Venezuelan delegation, the discussion became a bit more heated. This resolution reads in part:

Venezuela thereby proposes the following action:

That the United Nation's Security Council recommend and urge the signing of a treaty by the nuclear powers establishing the necessary international guarantees and controls to suspend the building, storing, and testing of nuclear and thermonuclear armaments.

That the United Nation's disarmament committee administer a program of adequate land, sky, and oceanic facilities to assure complete control.

France's delegation moved that the discussion on the disarmament proposal be removed for one year. This motion was defeated seven to two, with two nations abstaining.

France's opposition to the Venezuelan proposal was based on her questioning Red China's position in such a disarmament treaty and how the nuclear powers could be compelled to adhere to the terms of the treaty if they changed their minds after signing the treaty.

A motion to suspend discussion on the disarmament proposal was put forth by the United States' delegation, but was defeated seven to two with two abstention votes.

The Russian delegate moved to table the discussion on the disarmament proposal. This proposal was passed by a vote of seven to three, with one abstaining vote.

(Continued on page 5)

Eagles New Addition to Biology Lab.



HARRY BORNER, GAME WARDEN from Schofield presents two eagles to Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp, chairman of the Biology department. Vorner was graduated from River Falls.

Who Is Bob Wilson? Mystery Person Phones In False Reports to KDWB

A report of an alleged demonstration on Dean Rozenhal's house, broadcast over St. Paul radio station KDWB's Six O'Clock News last Monday evening, proved to be turned in by a prankster, who identified himself as a student named Bob Wilson. A check with the registrar showed that no "Bob Wilson" is currently enrolled in the college.

The report was phoned in by "Wilson" and he was put on the air as a spokesman for a group which he said was going to organize a demonstration in protest against the administration's disciplinary action against several students who were involved in a raid on Hathorn Hall. The raid took place two weeks ago when the city's electric power was off for about an hour.

Here is a transcript of the broadcast made available to The VOICE. RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN -- STUDENTS AT WISCONSIN STATE

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SAID TO BE PROTESTING DISCIPLINARY ACTION THAT FOLLOWS AN ALLEGED PANTY RAID. KDWB GETS THE WORD FROM A SPOKESMAN FOR THE PROTEST GROUP."

A tape of Wilson was then put on the air in which he said:

"A PROTEST GROUP IS BEING FORMED TO VOICE STUDENT DISAPPROVAL OF ADMINISTRATION ACTION TAKEN AS A RESULT OF LAST WEDNESDAY'S PANTY RAID. THIRTY STUDENTS HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S DIM VIEW OF THE PANTY RAID WHICH ACTUALLY AMOUNTED TO NOTHING MORE THAN A GROUP SING. A GROUP OF DEMONSTRATORS HAS ALREADY BEGUN TO FORM IN THE COLLEGE STUDENT CENTER ... FOR A PLANNED PROTEST MARCH ON THE DEAN'S HOME AND HATHORN



WILSON

HALL ... SCENE OF THE SAID PREVIOUS RAID. THE COLLEGE DEAN, B. J. ROZENHAL, SAYS THAT HE WOULD NOT HESITATE TO CALL POLICE TO DISPERSE WHAT HE REFERS TO AS 'THE RIOTERS.' THE SITUATION AT OUR END IS BECOMING MORE EXCITING WITH EACH PASSING MOMENT."

A VOICE reporter called Dean Alexander, director of news for the station and he verified that the broadcast had been made on the Six O'Clock News, running about thirty seconds in length.

He said the person who called identified himself as Bob Wilson, a student at the college and wanted to make a report about a demonstration which was slated to protest the disciplinary action taken by the administration in a recent panty raid.

His report was taped and put in the newscast after the opening introduction had been written.

Alexander, who was the editor on duty, and who took the story, said he did not check to see if the story was true or accurate.

"Something like this is difficult to check out," he said. "I just gambled that we might be on to something. It sounded like a good story." Alexander said the news department was a little lax because there have been many college demonstrations lately and we "were used to talking about protests at colleges."

"We knew there was trouble at River Falls," he said. "We knew about this incident that had occurred over there, and we knew that a group of students had been disciplined, so it wasn't unusual for someone to call up and say that they were going to protest it."

He said the news department always checks out rumors and tips for accuracy, but added, "this (Continued on Page 3)



Students bask in the late afternoon sun as Ace Foods serve their annual picnic supper. Food was served on an all-you-can-eat basis, which many students took to heart.

Peterson Receives Research Grant From West German Government

Dr. Edward Peterson, member of the department of social science, has received word from the German government that he has been awarded a research grant for the period of Oct. 1, 1963, to Sept. 30, 1964.

The agent for the award is the Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation, named for a famous 19th century German scholar.

The purpose of the award is to permit Dr. Peterson to continue his research on the Nazi period in Germany. The immediate goal for study is the theme: "Bureaucratic Resistance to Tyranny," in which he would like to demonstrate that the government of dictators is not nearly so smooth-running as commonly assumed, but rather than the officials given the orders to implement a certain policy can subvert the policy by passive resistance.

Dr. Peterson will be assigned a position at the University of Erlangen with Prof. Besson, one of the outstanding scholars of the Nazi period. He will do archival research in Munich, Coblenz and Berlin.

He hopes further to do a community analysis of a representa-

tive community in Bavaria to discover how Nazi policy was actually implemented on the "grass-roots" level.

The grant will cover the living costs of the entire family, which will go along to help. Mrs. Peterson, a native of Germany, can help with interviewing. They plan to put their two sons in German schools to give them a chance to see what European schools are like.

Earlier Dr. Peterson received a grant from the Wisconsin State College Board of Regents which covered costs of his transportation.

Dr. Peterson plans to remain in River Falls through the fall quarter, 1963. He plans to return in time for the fall quarter in 1964.

Radio Series

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, chairman of the department of English, will go to Madison June 6 to tape an interview which will appear on the "Wisconsin Writers" series on WHA Radio.

RF Music Department Plans Series Of Student Recitals This Week

The music department has announced the senior recital of Richard Alton and Eugene Haas. The recital will be presented tonight in the Little Theatre of the Chalmers Davee Library at 8:00 p.m.

Alton will be playing Concert-piece No. 1 for Tuba and Piano by Roger Vaughan, Lento by Paul Holmes, the third movement of the Sonata for Bass and Piano by Beversdorf and Sonata for Tuba and Piano by Paul Hindemith.

Haas will play a Concerto in D Major by Torelli, Sonata for Trumpet and Piano by Paul Hindemith, and the Mozart Horn Concerto No. 3 in Eb Major.

Accompanists for Alton and Haas will be Miss Muriel Hanson and Miss Roxann Gunvalson. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. a vocal recital will be given in the Little Theatre by Eleanor Woodruff of Hudson. The vocalist, a junior at River Falls, is majoring in secondary music education.

Accompanist will be Lois Johnson, also a junior in the River Falls Music Department.

The program will consist of 17th and 18th century Italian selections by Scarlatti, Bononcini, Handel

and Pergolesi; songs from the classical and romantic periods by Mozart, Schubert, and Mendelssohn; and the contemporary numbers by Randall Thompson, Murry Mencher, Ervina J. Stenson and Cyril Scott.

Mrs. Woodruff is a transfer student from Viterbo College at La Crosse, Wis. where she received her vocal training from Sister Mary Arlene.

The public is invited to attend the recital, which is free of charge.

This coming Sunday at 3 p.m. will be the date of the third and final student recital.

The program in the Little Theatre will consist of works for clarinet, piano, trombone and trumpet. Of special interest will be a works done with two pianos.

David Zerahn and David Kiepert will be heard in "Sonata for Two Clarinets" by Mozart. The first movement of the Brahms Sonata in f minor, Op. 120, will be played by Rita Grethen, clarinetist and Margaret Lumphrey, Pianist.

An interesting set of pieces by Andre LaFosse will be played by Donald Johnson, trombonist, accompanied by Muriel Hanson. Johnson will execute "Trois Pieces de Style." The three movements are each in the style of a different composer, respectively, Tartini, Schubert, and Vivaldi.

Another work for trombone, the "Mississippi Legend" by David Uber will be performed by Gene Arnst and his accompanist, Sandra Senechal. Warren Wolfe will be heard in the two Bach preludes from the "Well Tempered Clavier", arranged for trumpet and piano by de Herve. He will be accompanied by Leslie Paulson.

Three very accomplished pian-

ists will perform on this program. Cheryl Ramsey will play the Ravel "Sonatine", three movements entitled Modere, Minuet, and Anime. Duo-pianists, Margaret Lumphrey and Roxann Gunvalson will play "Adagio and Canzona" by Purcell-Berkowitz and "Avec Emportement" from "En Blanc et Noir" by Claude Debussy. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

RF To Get Swimming Festival

River Falls State College will be the site of next spring's International Festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art, according to word received by Miss Marilyn Hinson of the Physical education department.

At least 100 swimmers from the United States, Canada and possibly other countries are expected to participate in the festival, scheduled for April 22-26, 1964.

Persons receiving "1" or "2" ratings in sectional festivals are eligible to enter the international event. Each IAAA section comprises about three states, Miss Hinson said.

The international festival will consist of competitive ratings of synchronized swimming and clinics in costumes and stroking.

Miss Hinson will be the festival director.

Suspended Students Can Appeal Their Case

The Student Personnel Committee at a special meeting held last Monday passed a resolution giving the students who were suspended from school for their part in the raid on Hathorn Hall an opportunity for a hearing by the committee.

It was pointed out in last week's VOICE that all students appeared before a personnel committee for a hearing. The committee which the students appeared before was not the Student Personnel Committee as such, but rather a committee made up of persons from the division of student personnel. The latter group consists of the Deans, residence counselors and guidance counselors, while the former refers to a committee composed of faculty members and students.

The Student Personnel Committee can only recommend an action, it has no power to order a reversal of a decision. The committee has always helped in the formation of disciplinary actions for students and as an appeal board for students who had received action from the Deans' office.

Next year, however, all disciplinary actions will be handled by a disciplinary committee which is being set up.

River Falls police are still investigating the slashing of two tires on the car of Carl Willis, resident counselor for Stratton Hall.

Willis had been dealing with the students who were involved with the Hathorn raid. Total damage to the tires was listed as \$57.25.

Day for Parents

Plans have been announced for the Parents' Day tomorrow, May 21.

From 3 to 4 p.m. a coffee hour will be held in Hathorn Hall. At 4 a fashion show will be presented in the North Hall Auditorium.

At 6:30 the annual banquet will take place. Tickets are \$1.50 for parents and students not on the meal plan. Those on the meal plan will pay only \$1.

At 8 p.m. Pauline Frederick, NBC's United Nations reporter will speak to a general convocation. The program is free to students who present their activity card and will cost \$1 for those without one. Tickets for the talk are available in the Student Center this week.

The STUDENT VOICE

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 25

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. by the students of Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.00 per year, free to servicemen. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin.

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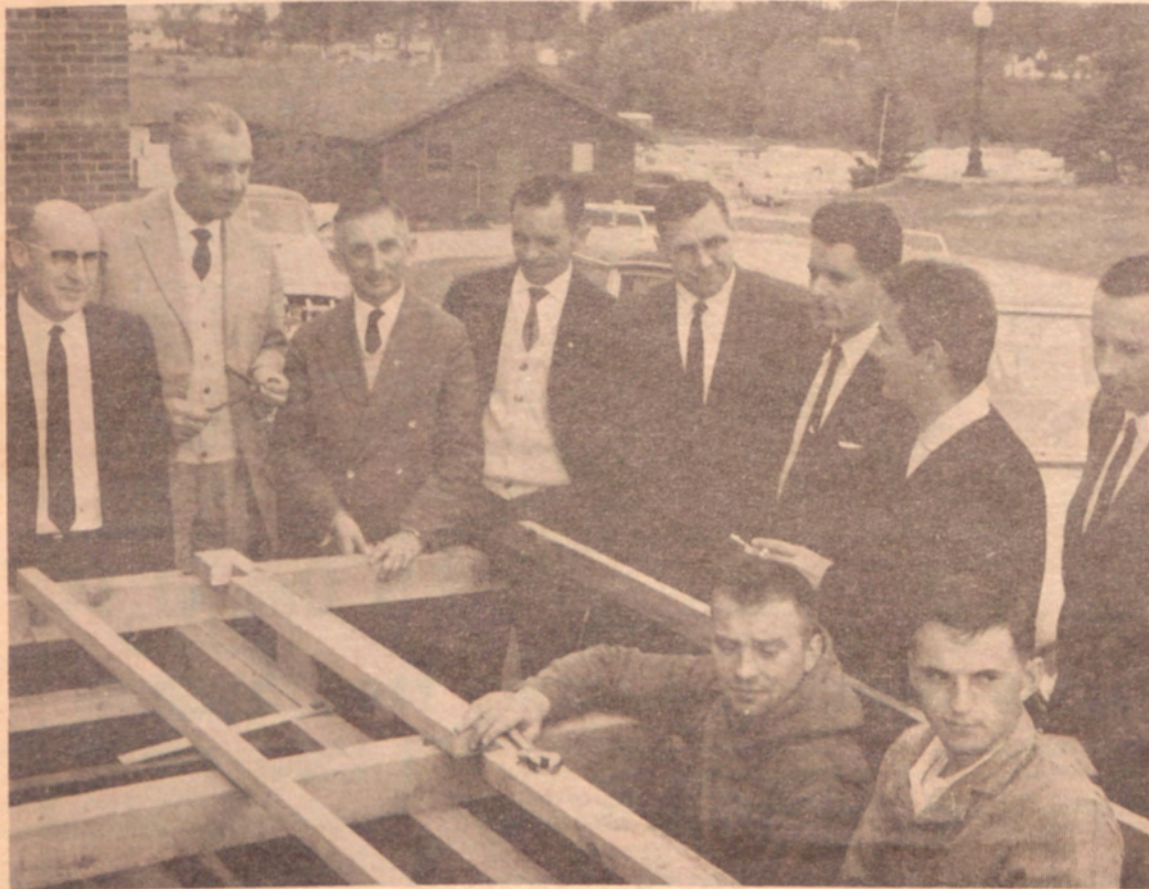
The Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

PAGE THREE



VISITING AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS from Brazil look over a student project when they visited the campus last week. Shown l. to r. are: Dr. Marvin Thompson of the Ag. school, Dr. Walter Wolf Saur, Urbano Velloso de Andrade, Joao Severiano da Silveira, Dr. Luther Hilterbrand, Astolfo Bibeiro Pinto Bandiera, Orlando Aquedo, and Carl Scott. The students shown in the front row are: Emory Peterson and William Sazoma.

Brazilian Agriculturists Visits Campus To Study American Techniques

By DONALD GENRICH
Voice Staff Writer

On May 13 and 14 the School of Agriculture at River Falls State College hosted a team of Brazilian educators in cooperation with a request made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The five-man Brazilian group was sponsored by the Agency for International Development as a part of the government's over-all program of technical cooperation with allied countries. The pro-

ject was financed jointly by Brazilian and United States funds.

Heading the Brazilian team is Walter Wolf Saur, from Rio de Janeiro, holding the position of Technician for Ag-Education, USA/Brazilian Servico. The other participants, their addresses and positions are as follows:

Urbano Velloso de Andrade, Bananeiros, Paraiba, Director of Agrotechnical School of Vidal de Negreiros.

Astolfo Bibeiro Pinto Bandiera Bortaleza, Ceara, Director of Agrotechnical School of Granja.

Joao Severiano da Silveira, Sao Soao de Petropolis, Director of Agrotechnical School of Santa Teresa.

Jorge Campos Tzaschel, Camboriu.

The central purpose of this project is to enable these leaders to observe and discuss the organization, relationships and functioning of vocational agriculture in the United States with the ideas of developing concepts which can be applied to agricultural education problems in Brazil.

The group's visit to Wisconsin State College at River Falls was to view the teacher training program in agricultural education. On the morning of their arrival the group obtained a general view of the college programs and toured campus facilities, including the college farm. Of special interest to the group were visits to the River Falls and New Richmond student teaching centers. The team also studied the operation of the National Science Foundation programs for teachers of vocational agriculture.

Lab Refunds Available

Students will be able to get refunds on laboratory breakage tickets by bringing the tickets to the Business office, 218N, on Tuesday, May 28 and Wednesday, May 29, between 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

The Brazilian educators arrived in Washington D.C. ON April 10 and will remain in the United States until June 21. During this time observations will be made at state and local levels in Illinois, Wisconsin, Arizona, Minnesota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Massachusetts, and Indiana. Their planned itinerary will take them to eight colleges and universities across the country.

Ammerman and Peterson Are Named Chairmen of Art and Social Science

The new heads of the art and social science departments next fall will be Dr. Edward Peterson and William Ammerman.

Dr. Peterson will assume the duties of Dr. Charles Graham, who will become the dean of Arts and Sciences at Wisconsin State College at Whitewater.

Ammerman is succeeding James Crane, who is leaving to go to Florida Presbyterian College at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Peterson, who has been at River Falls for nine years, is taking charge of the social science department under unusual circumstances. He had applied for a study grant to Germany before the appointment was open and now finds that during his first years as department head he will be in Germany studying.

Dr. Peterson explains his predicament in the following manner: "I don't foresee any enormous problems. We have a good staff. My only worry is that I'll be gone so much during my first year that the department will realize how dispensible I am."

He stated that his increased duties will be centered on two things: 1) the catalog offerings, which are to be changed and renumbered, and 2) the employment of Dr.

Former R F Alumni Get Eagles for College

Through the help of two Wisconsin Game Wardens, both alumni of Wisconsin State College at River Falls, this college now has in its possession two extremely rare eagles which are to be used by the Biology Department. A federal game agent also aided in obtaining the birds.

The specimens were turned over to the college in a transaction which was completed on Saturday, May 11. One of the birds has already been placed in Room 117 of North Hall as it was stuffed and mounted already when turned over to the college. The bird presently on display is a Bald Eagle. The second bird, a Golden Eagle, is presently being kept in cold storage. Dr. Virginia Akins, spokesman for the department, stated that the department hopes to have the Golden Eagle stuffed and mounted soon.

In order to acquire the birds, it was necessary to obtain permission from the Federal Government and transactions involved approximately three months of red tape before they could be obtained, according to Dr. Akins. The eagles, which are protected by the "Bald Eagle Act," passed by Congress are the property of the Federal Government. The college has acquired a permit from the government to use the birds for study purposes, but they cannot be sold, traded or destroyed. They can only be turned back over to the Federal Government since they remain the property of the government. A permit to obtain the rare birds is available from the government only to institutions of higher learning which offer a four-year Bachelor of Science degree.

Harry R. Borner, a conservation Warden of near Wausau, Wis., and alumnus of this college, was one of the men instrumental in getting the birds for the school. Also instrumental in acquiring the birds were Herbert Carow, a conservation Warden from Tomahawk and former R.F. student, and Herbert Duncan, the Federal Game Agent at Oshkosh.

According to Dr. Akins, the best of the two specimens is the Bald Eagle. It was discovered by Carow in a house near Tomahawk. The bird had already been mounted when it was discovered. The government prohibits individuals from

keeping the birds in their possession, and confiscates any which are discovered. The Bald Eagle, according to Dr. Akins, "has been very well preserved."

It is not known exactly where the Golden Eagle was discovered, but evidently it also was in the possession of the government. Borner, who had been aware that River Falls State College was trying to acquire an eagle for the Biology Department, learned of the discovery and began to make the necessary arrangements. As was previously mentioned, the Golden Eagle is now being kept in cold storage and it is hoped that it will eventually be mounted.

Miss Akins stated that both types of eagles inhabit this part of the country. She mentioned that "both are scarce and should never be killed." Most of those which are acquired, she said, "are those which have been injured or were killed before they were illegal to have." The Bald Eagle has been always protected by federal law. The Golden Eagle came under government protection just recently.

Dr. Akins stated that students here will have the rare opportunity to observe the birds close-up. It is excellent for the students to see mounted specimens, she said, because of there extreme scarcity.

KDWB

(Continued from Page 1)

was just one of those cases where were caught with our guard down."

He said later that evening someone called the night editor and said 10 hooded students had mobbed the Dean, injuring him and that he was in the hospital. According to Alexander this sounded "a little too phony" to the night editor and he got on the phone and started checking the story. It was then that he found out the whole affair was fictitious.

The administration reported that KDWB has apologized for its action and that no action was planned by the school against the station.

Professors At Meeting In Madison

Dr. Allan Siemers and Dr. Daniel Brown of the education faculty attended a Madison conference of participating schools who will be involved next year in the Ford Foundation intern-in-team program, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The May 16-17 Conference was called by the University of Wisconsin School of Education and included talks describing the intern program from the point of view of the University, the state colleges and the private colleges.

Dr. Siemers represented the state colleges and addressed his remarks to the topic "Teacher-Intern Program at Wisconsin State College, River Falls". Siemers was introduced by Eugene McPhee, Director of the State Colleges in Wisconsin.

Next year River Falls will have sixteen teacher-interns participating in the state program, at various high schools throughout the State.



PETERSON



AMMERMAN

Graham's replacement. Dr. Peterson also will have the job of finding an adequate replacement for himself for the winter and spring quarters, when he will be in Germany, and for Dr. Robert Bailey during the fall quarter.

Prof. Ammerman, while he won't have the same problems that Dr. Peterson will have, will be having his own special problems. Ammerman, who is now in the midst of organizing an exhibit of student paintings, said that he will

be initiating a program next year that was devised by Crane.

When commenting on his appointment, Ammerman stated, "It will help having been acting chairman of the art department last year, although I certainly wasn't consciously preparing myself to be chairman." He also mentioned that the biggest problem in the art department presently is that of trying to find a replacement for Crane "... which will not be easy."

The Hathorn Hall Incident

On Wednesday, May 8, there was a raid on Hathorn Hall. As a result of this raid, eight students were suspended from school, one for the remainder of the quarter.

The controversy caused by the raid has raised a number of questions as to the merits of the raids themselves and as to the administration policy against the offenders.

As one professor said, "We've had raids on girls' dormitories since the 10th century." It could probably be added without fear of contradiction that we'll continue to have such raids as long as we have colleges. Raids on the girls' dorms seem to be a way of life at college.

The administration, however, looks upon these raids as an undesirable form of behavior. The college is concerned over the fact that there is always the chance of injury to the participants, innocent bystanders and of course property damage. Several years ago such a raid caused one co-ed to slip and fall hitting her head on the corner of a dresser, resulting in serious injury.

It is true that most raids do not intend to cause any injury or damage, and are undertaken merely for kicks. However, when a large enough group gathers, and dares start circulating, the tone of a peaceful raid can quickly change into one of mob action with total disregard for all law and authority.

Mob behavior is not only dangerous, but totally uncontrollable. One only needs to look at the recent incidents in Oxford and Birmingham to see the results of such action.

When persons knowingly violate a law or regulation they must be prepared to pay the consequences. The VOICE is in agreement with the action taken by the administration in the recent raid with the exception of one case.

What seems totally out of line in the whole situation is the quarter suspension of the man accused of being the ringleader of the third and last raid. Granted, that the man in question might have been ONE of the instigators of the raid, but he undoubtedly was not the only one. It takes more than one person to organize a raid of this sort.

His actions were not any worse than the actions of a large number of other men who participated, caused damage and escaped through the swamp. But he alone was singled out to suffer the consequences of having his permanent record marred, his money wasted and his quarter's work washed completely down the drain with only two weeks of school left.

A complete reconsideration of his case would seem to be in order by the proper authorities, because somehow it just doesn't seem fair.

Something To Think About

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire wrote this in the eighteenth century, and the idea behind it, freedom of speech and thought, has become a part of our American heritage. In institutions of higher learning we are urged to express ourselves and the individuality that we each possess. Yet in our college students can be heard saying to one another, "Don't write (or speak) on 'X' subject in professor Y's class, because you're sure to get a low grade." And the opposite is also heard. "If you want a good grade write (or speak) on 'Y' subject."

Unfortunately, much emphasis is placed on grades, when the importance should really be placed on what is actually learned. Students can cheat or "polish the apple" and receive a high grade; this is wrong because the student is cheating himself out of learning.

Equally wrong is the practice on the part of some of the faculty of giving a lower grade than the student deserves, and doing so because the faculty members are prejudiced against the thoughts that the student expresses. Whether the student speaks in favor of communism, in favor of legalized abortion, or the Democratic or the Republican party, or anything that is contrary to the faculty member's way of thinking, the student deserves to be judged on how he presents his thoughts, not on what his thoughts are.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for guilty persons to re-read Voltaire's words and THINK about what they mean.

Briefs

The opening of the new Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis has prompted many new avenues of theatre in the Twin Cities. One of these groups is the Next Stage, which calls itself "off-Guthrie" theatre.

The Next Stage was formed in October, 1962 for the purpose of developing a performing company to present works by contemporary playwrights. The group operates on a workshop principal with all members participating in assignments from creative improvisation to group readings.

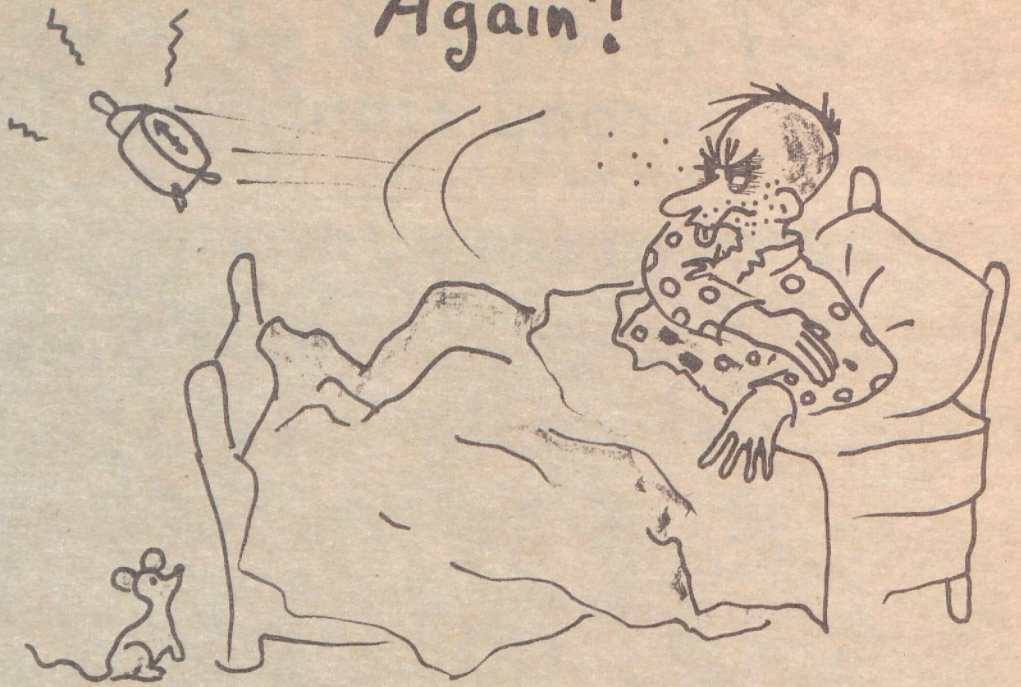
On May 3, 1963 the group presented its first productions at the First Unitarian Society auditorium in Minneapolis, just steps away from the new Guthrie Theatre. "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene

Ionesco and "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett were the first offerings.

The group is composed of persons in all walks of life. The two principle members of the group are Gordon Morris and Mary Nee. Morris hails from Minneapolis and is the producer for The Next Stage. He was recently involved in a "Happening" at the Walker Art Center just a few months ago. Miss Nee is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has taught at Hamlin College. Although her main interest is the dance, she ably directed the production of "Endgame".

The Next Stage has no requirements for membership and is self-supporting. Any interested people wishing to offer assistance are urged to contact Gordon Morris, 4738 Lyndale Ave. South, in Minneapolis.

Monday Morning,
Again!



Mason of Chemistry Dept. Is One of 14 Faculty Members Retiring From System

Fourteen faculty members in the Wisconsin State College system will retire at the end of the present school year, the central office in Madison announced. They are teaching at eight of the nine State Colleges.

Those retiring are:

At River Falls--O'Neal Mason, associate professor of chemistry after 11 years.

At Superior--Dr. Ove S. Olson, dean of the school of education, after five years at the College; Prof. Edwin W. Schreiber, chairman of the physics department and former dean of instruction, after 41 years; Mrs. Irene Herrmann, instructor and supervising teacher who joined the education department in 1957; and Miss Helen Pesark, English instructor, at Superior since 1958.

At Eau Claire--Miss Inez D. Sparks, professor of psychology and former department chairman, after a teaching career of 45 years, since 1929 at Eau Claire; Prof. Charles Horok, principal of the Campus School and a member of the Eau Claire city council, after 32 years of teaching, to continue as a councilman

and beef cattle farmer; Miss Ruth Johnson, associate professor of English and department chairman for 18 years, after 24 years.

At Stout (Menomonie)--Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economics since 1947, who took leave in 1959 to serve as educational consultant to the Minister of Education of India in Calcutta for two years.

At La Crosse--Prof. William M. Laux, for many years history department chairman and letters and science division director, who came to the Collège in 1922 after teaching in military schools

and serving as an airplane pilot during World War I.

At Whitewater--Prof. Marie Benson, business education, after 41 years.

At Oshkosh--Dr. Gerald G. Reed, professor of biology, at Oshkosh since 1946, to join the faculty at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota; Maysel E. Evans, associate professor of speech and director of drama, after 35 years.

At Stevens Point--Norman E. Knutzen, associate professor of English and Men's Glee Club director, after 32 years.

Our pinion

By ROBERT BEESON

We have heard several people comment on the action taken by the administration in suspending and reprimanding some of those students who were involved in the party raid two weeks ago. The majority, if not unanimous, consensus is that the dean acted harshly, to put it mildly. Several other students did not comment on the situation, except to wonder, "What else can you expect from the dean?"

That is precisely the question we would like to pose to the reader, especially those who are so quick to criticize the administration for suspending those students who were caught.

Exactly what did they expect for punishment in the eventuality that they were caught, which was actually what happened? Did those students who were suspended believe there was safety in numbers? Were they so naive that they felt the dean did not dare to take any action against the large number involved, or were they stupid enough to believe that they wouldn't get caught, or if they did, there would be no consequences?

We submit that the dean had no other alternative than to suspend some students, and especially those that appeared to have organized or led the raid. Perhaps some of the students suspended were not actually leaders of the raid. That makes no difference. In the eyes of the law, one member of a gang is just as guilty as another.

One may raise the argument that the dean's action was purely arbitrary. That may be true. If those people who think that this should be some criterion for passing judgment on the deans action, let them go to the dean and de-

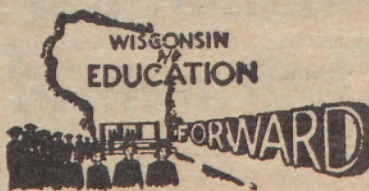
mand to be suspended or reprimanded for taking part. We feel that the dean would oblige.

The point may also be raised that the penalties the administration handed out were too harsh for the seriousness of the action. This would appear to be the real point of contention for many of the discussions taking place. We know of at least one class which held discussion on the question of what to do with the offenders.

We think, however, that the administration had no other choice but to suspend the students. There is really no other punishment that the dean could possibly administer. It may have been possible to hand out hours to the persons involved, but that experiment was tried several years ago without noticeable success (that of giving hours to residents of the men's dorms).

The one sad aspect of this situation is the fact that the faculty must impose the final punishment, for it is they who must decide if the ones who are suspended will be allowed to make up the work for the week. If they do allow the students to make up the work, the students in effect have not been punished at all. If they are not allowed to make up the work, then it is the faculty who must dole out the punishment.

We are not trying to pass judgment on the dean's action. It should be fairly well recognized that those involved were, in fact, deserving of some punishment, and the dean gave the only punishment that he could. We do feel that the students should realize this and instead of making martyrs of the suspended students, place the blame for the suspensions where it belongs, squarely in the lap of those who are suspended, and perhaps all those who participated in the raid.



Admissions to next fall's freshman classes at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges are running about 8% above last year.

Robert W. Winter, Jr., controller at the State College system office in Madison, said the total accepted by the Colleges as of May 1 was 6,034, compared with 5,588 on May 1, 1962.

"This is about the increase in freshman enrollments we projected for next fall," Winter said, "but we won't know until the enrollment figures are in."

The total number of "new freshmen" at the State Colleges last fall -- those entering a college or university for the first time -- was 6,998. The number enrolled by May 1, 1962, proved to be 79% of the final figure. Total enrollment at the State Colleges last September was 20,551.

As of May 1, six State Colleges were above and three were below the number of new freshmen accepted for admission a year ago. The figures, with 1962 listed first: Eau Claire 604 and 635, La Crosse 628 and 568, Oshkosh 852 and 874, Platteville 475 and 573, River Falls 458 and 425, Stout (Menomonie) 389 and 511, Superior 218 and 286, Stevens Point 797 and 778, Whitewater 1,167 and 1,384.

Educators Laud Dr. Beck's Book

Dr. Carlton Beck's newly published college text, "Philosophical Foundations of Guidance," has been selected by the Educators' Book Club as "one of the outstanding new texts in education."

Book Club titles are chosen on the basis of original approach, usefulness to the profession and professional appeal. Members of the club may elect one book per month from the new books listed.



Shown here with his prize-winning hereford is freshman Ag student, Gary Steele. Steele won the beef competition at Thursday's Showing and Fitting Contest held at the farm pavilion. Gary is in 4-H and is from Waukesha, Wisconsin.

2 New Frats Present Constitutions to Senate

The Student Senate accepted the finished constitutions of two new fraternities, Kappa Theta and Alpha Psi Omega, and one new sorority, Delta Theta, at its meeting last Monday night.

It was decided to give authority to next year's Greek Letter Council to handle the initial stages of fraternities and sororities for the rest of this year.

A vote was then taken for members of the personnel committee and Fran O'Connell, junior from Hammond; Heidi Flueger, junior from Red Wing; Mark Anderson, St. Paul; and Joe Valenta, sophomore from Suring, were appointed.

United Council representatives for next year were then discussed and Larry Feltes, junior from East Chicago, Ill., was appointed as the senior representative and Hampton Wilmot, sophomore from River Falls as the junior representative.

It was decided that by way of recognition, some standard form of certificate would be presented to those students who have served in student government capacities and that special awards would be presented to the Senate president, social committee chairman, and the Student Center Governing board chairman.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

That final vote ended the session of the mock Security Council.

"The program, which is an experiment in role playing, has been put on for four years now and is a device for students to understand the problems of international relations," Dr. Graham stated.

Kappa Delta Holds Annual Spring Banquet

The annual spring banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, was held at the Walvern Hotel last Monday. Forty-six pledges were initiated into the society, 14 seniors and 32 juniors.

James Harless of the journalism department was the main speaker.

The evening's program included the initiation of next year's officers. Elected were: Margaret Lindell, junior from New Richmond, president; Nancy Haller, junior from Waunakee, vice president; Maren Thoreson, junior from Roberts, secretary; Dean Hauschildt, senior from Ellsworth, treasurer; and Donald Nelson, junior from Chetek, historian-reporter.

Dr. Chisholm Gets Language Arts Position

A position as a member of the steering committee of the state department's language arts curriculum study was recently awarded to Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, department of English.

A grant of \$200,000 was given to the State Department of Public Instruction by the National Office of Education for the study. The grant grew out of the work done for the last three years by the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

The study will result in a suggested revision of the language arts curriculum in Wisconsin elementary and secondary schools.

Classified

HELP WANTED--for two women students doing household work and looking after children. Must know how to drive. Board and room plus \$25 per week. Every Wednesday or Thursday off and every other Sunday.

Write Mrs. David Nicholson, 743 Goodrich Ave. St. Paul, or Mrs. William Napier, 789 Osceola Ave. St. Paul.

SUMMER WORK IN EUROPE students interested in spending the coming summer in Europe on a work assignment might call at the placement bureau for further information. The American Student Information Service has a European Safari program which combines the tour with a job.

HELP WANTED--two women students to help clean a summer cottage. Transportation will be furnished. If interested, call Mrs. Ogden, 5-5023, after 5 p.m.

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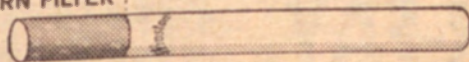
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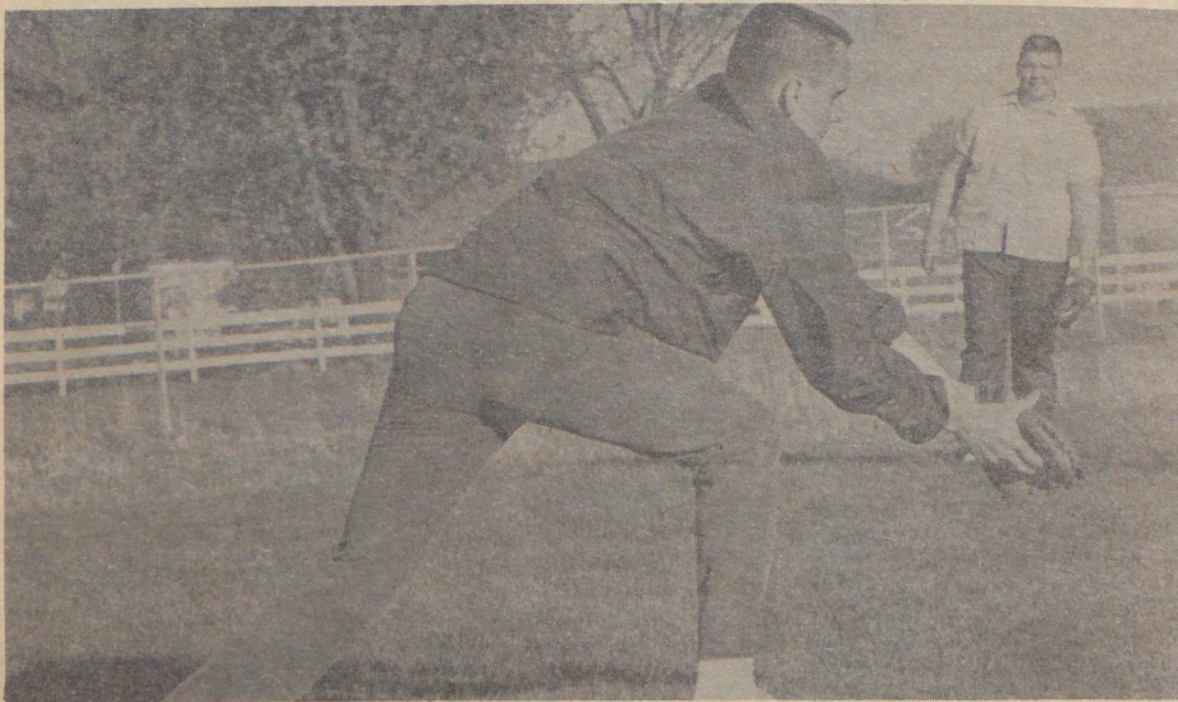
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Student Voice

SPORTS

THEY MAY NOT BE varsity material but the intramural softball players are just as enthusiastic. They have been playing six games per night at three fields. These pictures show the undefeated Hustlers in action at the North Field last Wednesday.



Several Undefeated Intramural Softball Teams

Netters Split Final Pair Finish With Winning Slate

Tennis at River Falls reached a milestone last Monday as the Falcon netmen came from behind to beat Bethel College, 5-4. The victory was significant in that it clinched a winning season for the Falcons, their first in over a decade of cracked-court competition. It placed the Falcons two meets over .500 with one meet left to play.

Monday's meet followed the pattern of other recent come-from-behind victories. In singles play, the Falcons once again split down the middle by sinning three matches and losing three. Winning for River Falls were Mark Harris, Paul Anderson and Randy Klink.

In doubles play, Bethel pulled ahead by winning the first doubles. However, the Falcons tied the meet at four-all, thanks to the winning team of Sanders Howse and Randy Klink. And so, the responsibility of bringing home the victory was again given to Paul Anderson and Al Carrier. The twosome met the challenge by winning the first set, 6-4, losing a lengthy second set, 8-10, and walking away with the rubber set 6-0.

Anderson described the final set as being one of the fastest he has ever played. According to Anderson, the Bethel team exhausted themselves in the second set and could put up little resistance in the finale.

"The whole was over in twelve minutes," Anderson said. "I guess

we were all getting pretty hungry."

The importance of this particular victory became evident on Wednesday when Stout came to River Falls and handed the Falcons a 6-3 beating. The Blue Devils without a doubt had an on-day while the Falcons were off-stride. The Falcons would have lost in their bid for a 500 season if it were not for Monday's victory.

Freshmen Sanders Howse and Randy Klink scored all of the team's points. Each won his singles match and then combined their efforts to win in doubles play.

Conference Meet

Butch Headley was dethroned as WSCC sprint king Saturday by Ganong of Whitewater. Ganong's times, on his home track, were 9.7 seconds in the 100 and 22.1 seconds in the 220.

River Falls finished sixth with 14 1/2 points, duplicating their finish of last year.

Other Falcons who scored were Danny McFarlane with a second place in the 440 and Steve Johnson with a fifth in the discus.

The order of finishing was 1. UW-Milwaukee; 2. Whitewater; 3. La Crosse; 4. Platteville; 5. Oshkosh; 6. River Falls; 7. Stevens Point; 8. Superior; 9. Eau Claire and Stout.

Pagemen Split Again

Coach Page's Falcons and Eau Claire split their doubleheader at Ramer Field Saturday. The Falcons won the first game 7-5 and Eau Claire came back to take the nightcap.

Ed Gregorich received credit for the win, although he needed relief help from John Bortz and Rollie Rieck. Bortz came on in the seventh inning with one man on and nobody out. He struck out the only man he faced but in doing so he reinjured a muscle in his leg. Rieck relieved Bortz and retired the side with the tying runs on base.

A five run first inning highlighted by John Nelson's grand-slam homerun made up the bulk of the Falcon scoring.

Dennis Kaiser, 2 for 3, and Nelson 3 for 3, led the Falcon hitters.

"A seven run Eau Claire rally

in the second inning, was the ballgame," according to coach Page. Eau Claire got five of their eleven hits in the second inning.

Because of the injury to Bortz, Rieck was forced to start the second game. Kaiser came in relief and pitched until the sixth. Bryon Jarvinin pitched the last two innings.

Kaiser and Wayne Jarvinin with two hits and B. Jarvinin with one led the Falcon attack.

The split left River Falls with a 3-5 conference record and a 6-9 overall record. Gregorich is now 2-2 and Rieck is 0-3.

Going into the last week of action, Nelson, the two Jarvinin brothers, and Kaiser are the four top hitters on the team. Nelson is leading with a .438 average followed by Wayne Jarvin's .370 average, Bryon Jarvinin's .354 average and Kaiser's .347 average.

Five undefeated softball teams head the field going into the final week of play. But before its over one or more will bite the dust for sure with a good possibility that more may leave the undefeated column.

Chunky Charlie's Chuckers, a team located right now in the middle of the pack with a 403 record have the best chance to stop the undefeated Cellar Dwelling Ceiling Seekers. The Ceiling Seekers have just about reached their goal having only two games left besides the contest with Chunky Charlie's Chuckers.

The Ceiling Seekers rely on a very strong defense which features fielding rather than pitching. This backed up by some good hitters, led by Ken Seering, has proven to be a tough combination to beat.

The heavy hitting Bombardiers have the inside track to an undefeated season. They passed their only acid test when they bumped off the Steve Allan All Stars 8-3. Their last three games are all against poorer teams.

The Barracks Barracudas are out to prove that married men are not dead men. But to have a undefeated season they have to get past The Herd in the very last game of the season.

The Herd with a 5-0 record has one other rough game left beside the encounter with the Barracudas. They play the undefeated

Hustlers, 8-9, Wednesday in what could be the best game of the season.

The game shapes up as a contest between the The Herds high-powered offense and the Hustlers pitching. Both teams are good defensive squads. The Hustler's fine pitcher, Larry Houser, receives good fielding support from Dave Henderson on third base and Bill Swartz on first.

The Herd's offensive punch comes from the bats of Dave Stafford and Fred McKensie. Al Skroch and Gary Hoverman are the most potent pitchers for The Herd.

Prucha Plus Three and The Week 12 can only hope that the leaders will falter. Prucha started one game to late. They dropped their first game of the season and since then have had things their own way winning five in a row. Dave Jensen, pitcher for Prucha, has given up only six earned runs all season. He threw a no-hitter in his last game. Lynn Smyth, Morgan Graham and Jake Jacobs have been leading Prucha in hitting.

The Week 12 started strong with four wins in a row but of late have slacked off and dropped two out of their last three games. The Churchkeys have finally started opening up games as they have won their last three in a row after dropping their first three games.

The Crossroaders, who have lost

some close games to the top teams, have won two out of the last three games they have played. Mike Perkins, Dick Baudek and Jerry Bonatell have been playing good ball for the "Roaders."

Cellar Dwelling	
Ceiling Seekers	8-0
The Hustlers	8-0
Bombardiers	6-0
The Herd	5-0
Barracks Barracudas	2-0
Prucha Plus Three	5-1
The Week 12	5-2
Chunky Charlies Chuckers	4-3
Ring Tailed Toms	3-2
Churchkeys	3-3
Spitfires	3-3
Walverines	3-3
The Steve Allan All Stars	2-2
Despots	2-2
Buzzards	2-2
Gallupin Corps	3-4
Stubby's "Dirty Socks"	2-4
Prucha III West	2-5
The Crossroaders	2-6
Bart's Ball Team	1-3
Epicureans	1-5
"Soks"	1-5
Exports	0-4
Vets Club	0-4
Dirty Socks	0-4
The Crib-kickers	0-5

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Golfers Win 2 of Last 3; Stone, Stolzman Head RF

The golf team finished its regular season by winning 2 matches and losing 1 during the past week. The victories gave the Falcons a final mark of 8 wins and 6 losses -- a vast improvement over last year's 2-6 record.

Saturday the squad defeated Stout at Menomonie by the score of 11 to 4. Steve Cina (85) and Dick Fisk (88) led the way by gain-

ing all 3 points from their opponents. Medalist Jim Stolzman (82) and Bill Randall (83) each won their matches 2 to 1. Ed Ganske (86) added the other marker.

On Tuesday the linksters traveled to Eau Claire to meet Eau Claire State and Stout in a triangular meet. The Bluegolds dumped RF 10 1/2-4 1/2, but the Big Red again dumped arch-rival Stout by a 12 to 3 margin. Dave Stone of the Falcons and Denny Babb of Eau Claire shared medalist honors with 76's. Stone led River Falls scoring with 5 points, followed by Stolzman (4), Ganske (3 1/2), Randall (2) and Fisk (2).

The B team also got into the victory column Monday by trouncing Bethel 15-0. Cina (84), Bob Wells (88), Gordy Bahr (89), Dick Ricci (92), and Bob Thoreson (93) all shut out their opponents by 3-0 scores.

The "Big Two" of the Falcons, Stone and Stolzman combined this year to win 21 matches, tie 2 and lose only 4. The Stillwater Junior and River Falls Sophomore also accounted for 58 of the team's points, with 28 and 30 respectively.

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders for next year have been chosen by a panel consisting of O. B. Bergsrud, director of athletics, Don Page, head basketball and baseball coach, Miss Nelson, instructor of women's physical education, and Larry Feltes, president-elect of the Student Senate.

Four girls were chosen, with the remainder to be selected next fall. The four chosen were Diane Howard, Melodie Sweeney, Mary Riek and Barbara Lewis.

Miss Howard, Miss Sweeney and Miss Riek were cheerleaders during this past season while Miss Lewis is a newcomer to the squad.

Name	Matches	Won	Lost	Tied	Average	Points
Stone	13	10	3	0	75.9	28
Stolzman	14	11	1	2	77.7	30
Ganske	12	5	7	0	80.9	16
Randall	10	6	4	0	81.3	15 1/2
Fisk	12	5	7	0	83.9	15
Hexum	5	3	2	0	85.0	8 1/2
Cina	5	2	3	0	86.0	6
Wells	8	2	6	0	86.7	7
Ricci	2	1	1	0	88.5	3
Bahr	3	1	2	0	88.7	3 1/2
Thoreson	3	1	2	0	91.7	3



IN THE CLASS "C" SECTIONAL meet which was held at Ramar Field the winner was St. Croix Falls with 32 1/2 points followed by Osceola (29), Spring Valley (27) and Baldwin-Woodville (20). The winner in the low hurdles race was Dick Tanper of St. Croix Falls at the far left.



THE 1963 FALCON TRACK TEAM, right after a successful invasion of Minnesota where they downed Bethel and Stout.

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Graduation Leaves Gaps For Gridders

By JOHN DOYLE
Voice Staff Writer

Next year's Falcon eleven will take to the gridiron minus key players from this year's squad. However, Coach Gwynn Christensen

feels that he will have a strong nucleus to work with the way things look now. Such losses as Harold Rivard, voted most valuable player by the coaching staff, Tom Everson, quarterback and tremendous punter, John Doyle, a top competitor and veteran center, and Larry Lloyd, the team's leading ground gainer and pass receiver, will leave large gaps in the Falcon lineup and will be key positions to fill. Other football seniors who will be missed will be Ken Kraft, Jim Ticknor, Ed Vick, and Pete Bronson. Coach Christensen has stated, "Center and quarterback will be hard spots to fill due to the timing involved and the experience of the two players lost. It will be hard to find someone to walk in and take Rivard's and Lloyds positions.

This experience will really be missed. The "Big Red" next year should be a defensive minded team with 9 returning lettermen led by senior Gary Burke and Juniors Duane Johnson, Bob Sommerville and Glenn McNaughton. Other returnees include DeWayne Johnson, Mick Brandsetter, Les Loverud, Lief Giegsted, Bob Pritchard and Dick Pareseau.

Christensen also feels that we could have a strong backfield with Tom Sempf filling Lloyd's shoes along with Wayne Burich and Dennis Kaiser. The guards should be the strongest part of the line. Sophomore end Larry Madsin could be one of the finest ever

to play for River Falls and you can look for growth in such players as Reno Rizzo, Orland Olsen, Art Pheil, Mike Wicherchen, Tom Bosman and Basis "Sully" O'Sullivan.

The schedule next year finds 4 home games and 5 on the road. Northland college will be the lone non-conference opponent. White-water and Stevens Point appear to be the team to beat in the conference race.

This reporter feels that next year's Falcon eleven will be in the running all the way if the key positions can be filled.

FALLS THEATRE

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"DAVID and LISA"

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs
May 21 - 22 - 23

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&
Simone Signoret

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
May 24 - 25 - 26

"DIAMOND HEAD"

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Yvette Mimieux
George Charkiris
France Nuyen
James Darren

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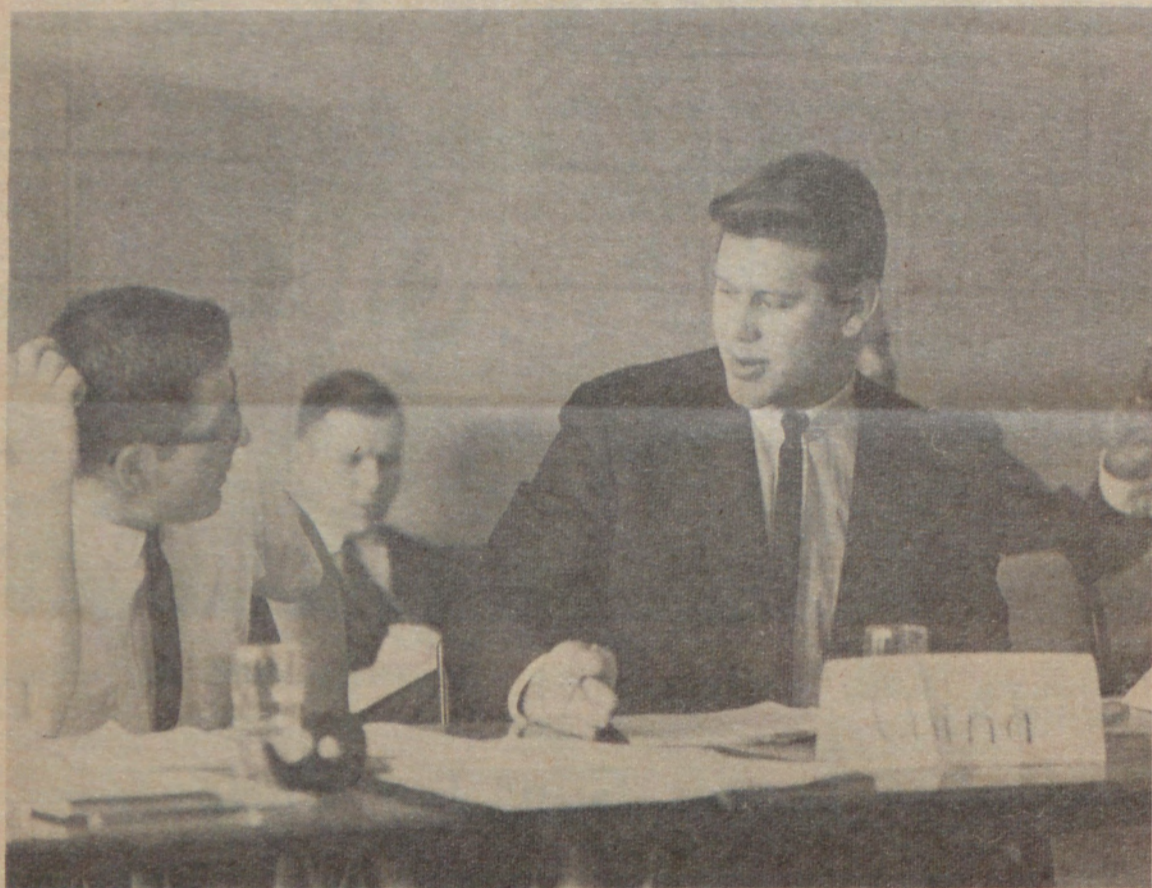
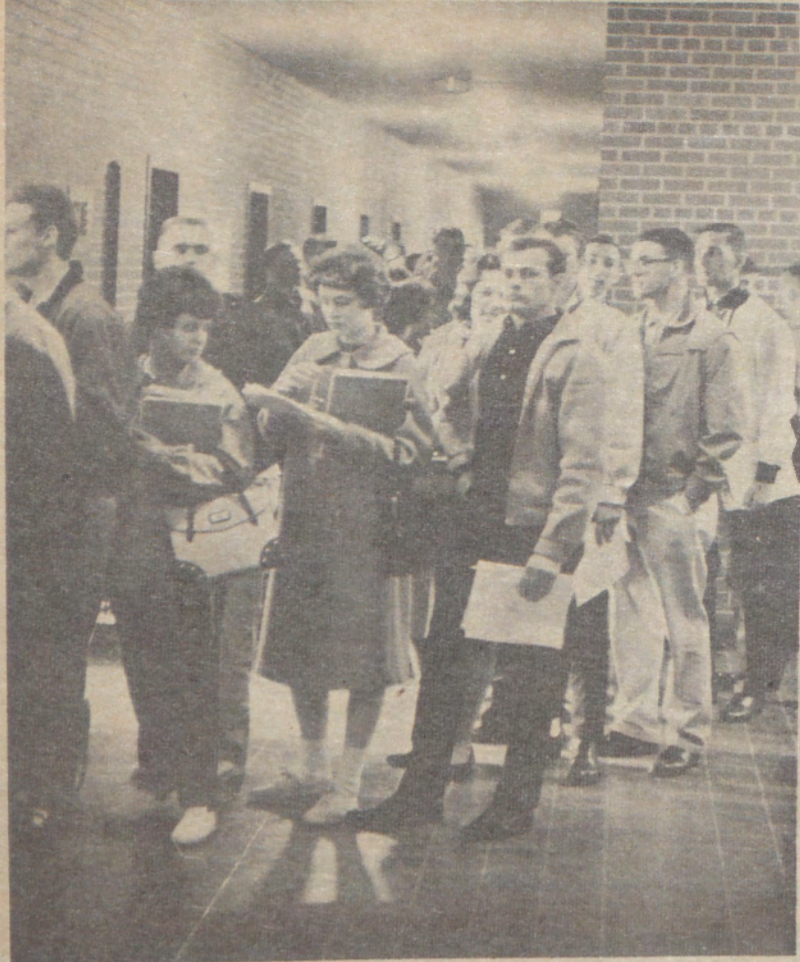
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Mock Security Council

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Booking Passage

HARRY F. LINDRAD of the Holland-American Steamship Line signs up Carmen Smiley for her trip to Europe next Fall. She is one of some 40 students who will spend part of next year studying in Europe. Looking on is Dr. Robert Bailey, advisor to the group.