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LEADERS OF THE Y-DEMS, FSA AND Y-GOP discuss the situation in Viet Nam. Left to right are Leo Binkowski, Geof Okumabua and Jerry Lindrew during the Foreign Students Association-sponsored discussion of American Foreign Policy. (Voice Photo).

Viet Nam: Right War, Wrong Place, Prof. Anderson Tells FSA Gathering

Dr. Raymond Anderson, associate professor of political science at River Falls, was the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Foreign Students Association (FSA) last Tuesday night.

"We are fighting the right war but we are fighting in the wrong place," Anderson told the gathering of FSA, Y-GOP and Y-Dem students.

It is right to fight to contain the spread of communism but South Viet Nam is not the right place to do it, Dr. Anderson said. The United States should concentrate a great deal, if not all, of its Asian foreign aid upon helping India.

"If all of the other countries of South Asia should fall and India should remain standing, there would still be hope for democracy in Asia. 'India, excluding Communist China, is the largest and most important country in all of Southern Asia.'"

Dr. Anderson said that an economically strong India would serve as an effective counterbalance in Asia against China. If economically fit, India could take over much of the responsibility of containing the spread of communism in Asia. This would free the United States from becoming directly involved in the brush-fire wars of Southeast Asia.

By helping India to become an economically stable state, the United States would not be creating a "Frankenstein" either. India has already shown that it is

willing to confront China by its actions in the recent border disputes between the two countries. Dr. Anderson said there would be no great prestige loss if the United States did pull its forces out of Viet Nam. He indicated that the majority of the Vietnamese people do not want United States troops there anyway.

Some very interesting side-lights of the program were the positions taken by the Young Democrats, the Young Republi-

cans, and the Foreign Students in the debate-discussion that followed.

As a group, the Y-Dems condemned the actions of the present administration. The Y-GOP accepted the administration's "overall policy". The Foreign Students seemed to be split in their feelings, but the majority of those who presented their ideas did not feel that the United States is justified in its present series of actions.

Poll Shows R.F. Students Favor Kennedy Over Johnson for '68

Sen. Robert Kennedy is favored by River Falls students as the next president of the United States by a narrow margin over President Lyndon B. Johnson, but the students feel Johnson is most likely to win in the 1968 election, a poll conducted by The STUDENT VOICE revealed today.

In the student sampling, 22 per cent of the students indicated they intend to vote for Kennedy in 1968. Twenty-one per cent said they would vote for Johnson.

But 65 per cent of the students polled believe that Johnson would be re-elected if an election were held today. Only 14 per cent believe Kennedy would be most likely to win.

Michigan Governor George

Romney came in third in the preference for president, polling 13 per cent.

The poll was prompted by a similar poll conducted on campuses throughout the nation by "Playboy" magazine.

Students were almost evenly split on a question of lowering the voting age to 18, leaning toward disapproval of such an action.

In the "Playboy" poll, 76 per cent indicated they will be eligible to vote for the first time in the next presidential election, and 98 per cent say they intend to vote.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11 per cent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 per cent for New

Senate Rejects Plea To Suspend Clubs

A move by Senator Dennis Langkos to suspend more than 20 clubs for failure to attend a meeting of the Student Advisory Council (SAC) the previous week was defeated at the Student Senate meeting last Monday.

Marilyn Nielson pointed out that the requirement of attendance at all SAC meetings or risk suspension for 30 days was not a constitutional ruling but only a motion passed at a Senate meeting last year. She said that if the Senate went back to a motion made last year as a binding ruling them it would have to go back to

Resolution Asks For Regents Reconsideration

The Council of Student Government Presidents has unanimously adopted a resolution asking the board of regents to reconsider implementation of their resolution 2491. This resolution states that campus bookstores limit their sales to educational books, supplies and materials. Toilet articles may also be sold. The action was taken Jan. 7 at the meeting at Eau Claire.

Student personnel deans unanimously stood behind the student government presidents and recommended further that the resolution to reconsider be submitted to the Council of Presidents for their comments and action.

Both bodies listed as their reasons for disapproval the problems of interpretation which are bound to arise from this resolution. They feel that both welfare of the bookstores and students will be placed in jeopardy.

the beginning of the Senate and follow through on all of its past motions.

Langkos insisted that all organizations must attend the SAC meetings because it "helps organizations to find out what is going on on campus."

ACU Convention Here

The Senate also approved a University Activities Board (UAB) request to hold the fall convention of the Association of College Unions here next year. Senator-elect Bob Peterson encouraged the approval saying that usually we can send only two or three people and if we hold it here "we can really swamp the meetings!" This past fall quarter seven persons attended the convention, held in Lake Geneva.

Constitution Questioned

Maxwell Gibson, former social secretary of the Foreign Students Association, asked the Senate to review the FSA constitution on the grounds that it is discriminatory. The constitution prohibits American students from holding office. The president and the vice-president of the organization were asked to be at tonight's meeting. (See story on page 3.)

Don Genrich was appointed by the Senate to the vacant position on the Personnel Committee.

Tonight's Senate meeting will be held in the basement of Stratton Hall.

Bob Peterson suggested that the Senate's meetings be permanently moved "across the hall and down the way." He did not specify a room.

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Parking Problem Draws Red Tags

Students may park in only designated areas of the campus, Nell Barron, chief engineer at WSU-RF. Any cars parked on campus streets or other areas not designated below will be tagged. Students must remember that campus parking laws are so written that it is mandatory for the student to personally present any violation tags to the city's municipal justice (judge), Barron pointed out.

Designated Student Parking Lots are:

1. Stratton Hall parking lot - directly south of Stratton Hall.
2. Hathorn Hall parking lot south of Hathorn Hall.
3. Parking lot north of Campus School with entrance on Cascade Avenue.

Rapid Growth Creates Need For Long Range Plans

With the expanding yearly enrollment and the need for additional facilities to accommodate the increased number of students at River Falls, administrators at WSU-RF are preparing for future growth of the University with long range plans, President

E. H. Kleinpell said last week. Present construction on campus includes work on the science building, located behind the Student Center, and two dumb-bell-shaped dorms near Ramer Field. Both are scheduled for completion by next fall.

By 1967 a total of six dormitories, housing 250 persons in each, will be located in the Ramer Field area. According to Kleinpell, two more dorms will be added later to that complex. Students who live in the eight Ramer Field dorms will be provided with a feeding center which should be built in 1967. This \$1.5 million structure will accommodate about 2,400 students.

Facilities at the Chalmer Davée Library will be more than doubled when a new \$1 million wing will be added. The wing, which will add about 70,000 square feet to the present building containing about 58,000 square feet of space, will be started this summer.

A new Ramer Field is under development near the University trailer court, east of Hwy. 29. The 100-acre plot of land will probably be the site for two baseball fields, a track field, and two football fields. Plans call for the eventual construction of a field house, Kleinpell said.

Long range planning also calls for the construction of a fine arts building and a new classroom building in the area between the library and Ramer Field.

The science building now under construction will eventually be expanded about 150 feet to the west.

South Hall, with its 92 year old foundations, will eventually be razed and some type of park will be placed in that area, Kleinpell said.

The president added that campus expansion will probably never affect the north side of Cascade Avenue.

SC Art Exhibit Opens

Miss Mary Barrett, of the River Falls art department, has entered some prints at the Brooklyn Museum in New York. The prints entered in the Brooklyn Museum National Print Exhibition were judged by Una E. Johnson, Curator of the Department of Prints and Drawings.

man of the Art Department.

This exhibition is open to the public.

Further exhibitions that are planned for this month are as follows: Jan. 26 - Jan. 27 (2 days) Closed for exhibition changes. Jan. 28 - Feb. 15 (19 days) New York artist Hiram Williams one man show.

A one man exhibition of 25-works in oil, watercolor, and ink by Ivan Morrison, a former WSU-RF graduate, began Jan. 10 and will run until Jan. 25 in northwest corner of the Student Center basement. The gallery hours are as follows:

Weekdays:
Daily - 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Evenings - Mon. 6 to 10 p.m.
Wednesday 6 to 10 p.m.
Friday 7 to 10 p.m.

Special tours or gallery tours may be arranged by contacting the Student Center Director's office.

All of the works in this exhibition are for sale and anyone who is interested in purchasing a work or works should contact Dr. William Ammerman, Chair-

Sampson Entry Wins Prize At Exhibition

In the 31st Wisconsin Salon of Art which was held from Nov. 21 to Jan. 3 at the Wisconsin Union Galleries in Madison, James Sampson of the WSU-RF art department entered a watercolor titled *Homage to Basho* and received \$250.

He was one of 82 artists whose works were selected for exhibition out of 427 artists who submitted 668 works in oil, watercolor, graphics and sculpture. There were a total of 88 works in the exhibit.



DR. ALBERT

Dr. Earl Albert Is Listed in Men of Science

Earl G. Albert, associate professor and chairman of the physics department at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, is listed in the 11th edition of *American Men of Science*, physical and biological sciences section.

Albert has been on the staff at River Falls since 1946, having previously taught in high schools in Nebraska and Minnesota. The University's radiation laboratory is in part the result of his efforts.

American Men of Science is published by The Jacques Cattell Press, Arizona State University, Tempe.

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Sunday, Jan. 16, the films committee will present "Bye Bye Birdie" in the student center at 7:30 p.m. The movie, starring Janet Leigh, Dick VanDyke, Ann-Margaret and Bobby Rydell, is a satire on current rock and roll idols through the image of Conrad Birdie.

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GEOF OKUMABOA CONFERS with Prof. Eugene Maier at the FSA program on American Foreign Policy last week as speaker Ray Anderson watches. (Voice Photo)

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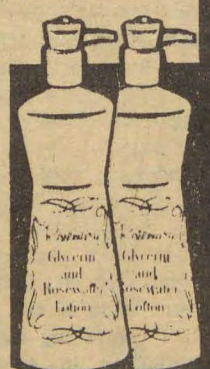
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Nickelodeon Is Special Carnival Feature

The annual Winter Carnival, Jan. 31 thru Feb. 5, will feature a new twist this year, the Nickelodeon Special. The winter frolics event on Tuesday, Feb. 1,

will star Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin in Gold Rush silent films dating back to 1920.

The originator of this unique activity was John Schellkof, a

Stevens Point student. The shows which will be complete with piano accompaniment, have been well received at the University of Wisconsin and Oshkosh State Uni-

versity.

The Carnival kick-off event will present the Sigma Tau Epsilon Hootenany at 8 p.m., Jan. 31 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The week of fun in the snow will also feature two big dances, the Kings Ball on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. and the Winter Carnival Ball featuring two bands on Feb. 6. The theme song of the finale will be "Songs of the Seasons."

Other activities during this week will include the FFA Talent Show Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with \$75 in prizes being offered. Also at this time the bewiskered contestants will be judged.

Other events during the week will be as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Hockey Game St. Cloud vs. River Falls 6 p.m. at Ramer Field.

Thursday, Feb. 3 - Phi Nu

Chi, R-Club Broom Ball Game, 4 p.m. at Ramer Field.

Friday, Feb. 4 - Ski Outing sponsored by the Sitzmarkers at Afton Alps, Afton, Minn. Also Friday night Platteville will play River Falls in a basketball game, followed by a dance sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

Saturday, Feb. 5 - The Little Winter Olympics will be held at Ramer Field. The event will include, log sawing, speed skating, skating relay, tobaggon races, snow shoe races, girl broom ball and a tug of war on the ice.

Winter Carnival buttons with the theme "Songs of the Seasons" will go on sale in the near future in the Student Center. The buttons are being sold by the Foundation Committee.

A complete set of Winter Carnival rules is posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center.



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REPRESENTING WSU-RF in the collegiate sculpture awards program is John Hanna, freshman. River Falls is one of six state universities

invited to submit an entry. Hanna's sculpture is a depiction of Robert M. LaFollette, former Wisconsin progressive leader. (Voice Photo).

'Spatial' Problems Seen In Art

The concept of space is one of the most basic elements of art. Every beginning art student is familiar with this concept, and it is becoming necessary for people who seem to have little appreciation of art to understand this important concept.

Art at WSU-RF seems somewhat lacking, however, in this basic element. Artists at this university are painting crowded compositions with elbows, bodies and forms entirely too close

together to be considered special.

It is not an insurmountable problem for the artist to realize the element of space in his art. All the artist needs to do is move the elbows, bodies and forms further apart to give a realistic impression of space and perspective. That's our artists' dilemma at River Falls; they say they cannot perceive any space between the elbows, bodies and forms and therefore they

cannot represent space graphically.

Not many years ago River Falls artists were able to do rather well with the space that was available, but now the contemporary art classes are growing rapidly and are completely annihilating the space in the department.

Meanwhile, the artists are hoping they will soon be endowed with the badly needed space so they can more effectively ply their skills.

Good, Evil Is Comedy Theme

By HELEN AVERY
Voice Staff Writer

The theater department of WSU-RF will present Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot" Feb. 4, 5, 9, 11 and 12 in conjunction with the University Fine Arts Festival. Dr. Josephine Paterek of the speech department will direct the play.

The play, a comedy set in Paris after World War II, deals with the timeless theme of good over evil. The madwoman herself (Kathleen Pennington) lives simultaneously in the past, present and future. By accident she

discovers a plot by materialistic businessmen: The President (Eugene Kubat), The Broker (Michael Norman) and Baron (Michael Tillmann) and the Prospector (James Laatch) seek to destroy Paris in their search for oil deposits.

She, with three equally mad friends, portrayed by Karen Stefon, Judith Hillstead and Connie Stressing, stop the plan, restore 'good' to Paris, and prove that simple human love is indeed a force to be reckoned with. The Madwoman is aided in this by an assortment of Paris citizens in-

cluding the Ragpicker (Denis Bastian), Irma (Clara Schommer), Pierre (Frank Heise) and great varieties of the city vagabonds.

According to Dr. Paterek, the fresh and delightful manner in which the theme is carried out makes Giraudoux's play a masterpiece of drama, both of its time and in the scope of theatrical history.

Technical director for the play is Sanford Syse; costuming is being done by the costume class and the assistant director for the production is Barbara

Kepner.

Other cast members include: Waiter - John Kuhns; Street Juggler - Dennis Stern; Deaf Mute - Larry Minth; Street Singer - Steve Lockwood; Blonde - Sue Gustafson; Ladies - Bonnie Conwell, Linda Rickard and Janis Gerth; Little Man - Gary Houshette; Flower Girl - Jeanne Wall; Dr. Jadin - Tim Musty; Doorman - Tom Carmichael; Policeman - Michael Strasser; Sergeant - Bill Goetzelman; Serer man - Leslie Kane.



DR. PATEREK

Student Solo Recital Set for Thursday, Friday

Two solo recitals are scheduled for this week.

The first will be a Student Solo Recital on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium and the public is invited. The soloist will be Connie Lundberg, a soprano, sophomore from River Falls accompanied by Margaret Hagen, sophomore from Cumberland on the piano. Judith Viitamen, sophomore from Amery, will perform on the flute, accompanied by Roger Dent, sophomore from Spring Valley on the piano.

The second recital will be held on Friday Jan. 21, at 3:15 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The recital includes the "Concert Etude" by Goedicke, performed by Richard Perkins, sophomore from Spooner, on the trumpet, and Annette Bents, sophomore from Turtle Lake, on the piano. Also included will be the "Partita in C minor" (Sinfonia, Allemande, Sarabande, Rondeau) by Bach, performed by Roger Dent on the piano; the "Rhapsody No. 30"; Opus 11 by Dohnanye performed by Faye Howard, freshman from Spring Valley, pianist; "Canzone", by Sharon Johnson, junior from River Falls with Kenneth Dado, Senior from Clear Lake, and Ray Soper, senior from Birchwood on the trumpets and Barbara Bisek, sophomore from Arcadia and Gary Johnson, junior from Prescott, on the trombones. The "Piece Concertaute," by Samuel Rousseau, will be performed by Barbara Bisek on the Trombone and Judy Scribner on the piano. The "Sonata No. 22", by Johann Pezel, and the "Tower Music" (Andante Conmoto, Allegro Marziale) by

Carol Rathaus, which will be performed by John Telitz, sophomore from Birchwood, and Harvey Halpous, sophomore from Prescott, on the trumpets, Judy Haydoch, freshman from Milwaukee, on the French Horn, Barbara Bisek and Gary Johnson on the trombones.

Discrimination Charged In Club

Maxwell Gibson, former social secretary of the Foreign Students Association (FSA) accused that organization of discrimination in its constitution and policies at the Student Senate meeting last week.

He was referring to Article III, section c, of the club's constitution and the same article and section of its bylaws that state "All offices shall be held exclusively by foreign students." Gibson said that this clause is in direct contradiction of the club's first stated purpose which is "the promotion of mutual understanding among the students from various countries as well as among American people."

He added that "we crave for acceptance and at the same time desire exclusiveness."

He also pointed out that at the international weekend, held here in November, delegates from River Falls introduced a resolution, that passed, calling for the dropping of the name "Foreign Student Association" from all such clubs because the name is inadequate and is discriminatory in itself.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Classes Without Value?

All too frequently we hear students talk about classes they say, they gain no useful information.

These students insist that classes, which almost invariably are not in their major or minor fields of study, offer them no benefits (that is, no vocational or monetary benefits).

We take issue with this general belief. Any student who accepts the idea that a general knowledge of philosophy, art, music, (and/or a foreign language) and a host of other subjects will not make him more competent in his chosen field of study is either stupid or ignorant. He is obviously not an educated person.

Contrary to the old adage (those who can, do; those who cannot do, teach; those who cannot teach, teach others how to teach), everyone who works must have at least a nodding acquaintance with many other types of work in order to know the extent of and attain some proficiency in his own profession.

Science, education, mathematics, art, poetry, agriculture, etc. date back to per-

Greek times; a knowledge of this history increases one's understanding of the present course of these subjects.

Beyond the purely pragmatic fact that he who is most proficient gets the best job (and, perhaps, the most money), one's understanding of a great variety of areas of study increase his understanding of himself and his world.

But we realize that there may be a valid reason that a certain course will not benefit a student as much as he might wish.

There are a few teachers on the faculty who, according to many of their students, seem to be unable to offer classes anything but a textbook.

Some students shy away from a great number of electives because of the heavy requirements of their majors or minors. This problem may be lessened as WSU-RF gradually moves to become a five-year, and later a six-year, university.

But in the meantime, we urge students to expose themselves to as many subjects as they can work into their schedules.

And on Other Campuses...

by MICHAEL BRECKE

The much disputed "Athletic Attire" ruling was given the go-ahead December 6. Dean Frye announced that the regulation had received final approval by the administration. The new rule reads as follows:

"Good taste in dress is expected of all students at Wesleyan. Proper sports wear may be worn in the Student Union building, excluding the Cafeteria, between the hours of 2 p.m. and closing. This attire may be worn in all dormitory parlors, excluding Sundays until 7 p.m. Such attire is inappropriate and not permitted in classrooms and academic areas.

At the Senate meeting, where the approval was announced Dean of Students, Donald Frye, stressed the importance of not abusing the added privileges now given the student.

The Degree-North Carolina Wesleyan College
*Editor's note: Yes it's our Donald.

Sunday afternoon the reserve room of Memorial Library became overloaded with students who could not find the books they needed. The reserve room was cluttered, books were stacked on every rolling cart, they occupied every bit of space on the counter surrounding the service area and they were stacked on the shelves under the counter with more arriving all the time.

Now, although some students tend to put off studying until the last two weeks and more often the last week of classes, we feel that they should not suffer from not being able to locate the necessary books. Moreover, the majority of students do not leave the reading until the last moment, but during the last two weeks like to review the reading they did earlier in the semester. The purpose of the library is to serve the students.

The Daily Cardinal

The Board of Trustees of Winthrop College had recommended that the college engages in a self study of teaching this year. The board recently proposed that the entire faculty devote time and effort to the task of improving teaching on campus.

In a report to the board, Dr. Walter Douglas Smith, dean of the college, said that the "major responsibility of the Winthrop professor is teaching and that its improvement might come about if the faculty should carry out a self study.

A report on the first Campus Leader's Retreat at North Dakota State University this year emphasized the following problems and possible solutions:

The student at this university has the right to know what the courses he is taking involve, and what professors are going to teach him. Each department should be required to list the teachers that will teach the different sections of the courses well in advance of registration.

There is far too little interest in reading outside the classroom. A list of the top "ten" books read by the students on campus could be published each month in the campus newspaper.

Competition should be developed among campus organizations for a common goal.

Cultural opportunity should be provided by each students curriculum.

Groups should place more emphasis on those activities which provide lasting effects or learning experiences.

Delegates from approximately 35 campus organizations voiced their opinions in different discussion groups that were designed to bring out problems as student leaders see them. Faculty members encouraged students to think creatively and dare to act on their convictions. Another workshop with a self-evaluation clinic will be held this coming spring.

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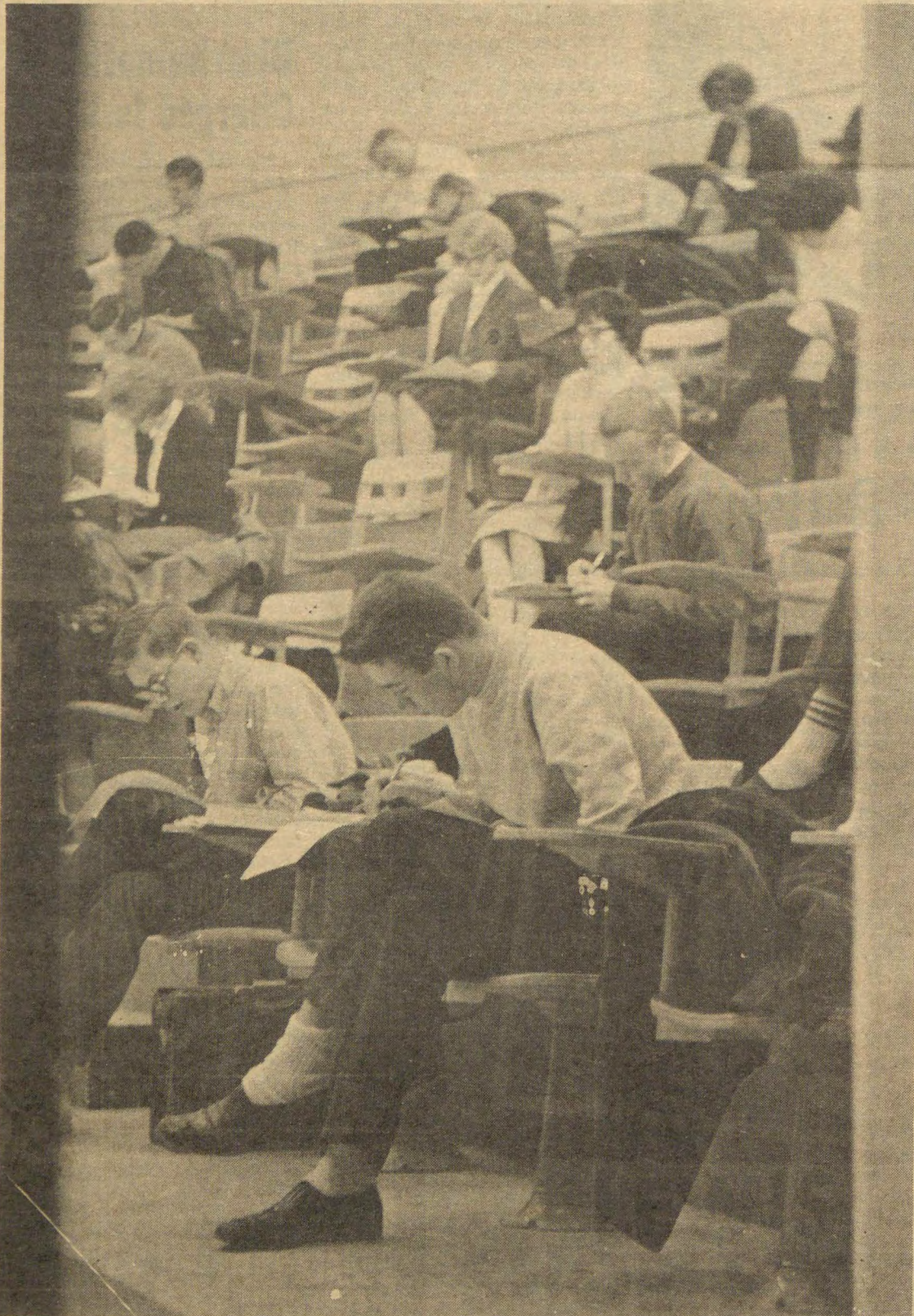
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A PEEK THROUGH THE CLASSROOM DOOR. These students are engaged in an activity which will be experienced by many students this week - taking a test. Many midterms are scheduled for this week. (Voice Photo)

PERSPECTIVE -

Action Magazine

By DAVID J. TAUBE

The "moderator" (sic) is a magazine of extreme contrasts and exceptional scope. Issues this year have centered on student use of drugs and student activism and it is not uncommon to find strongly opposing views on facing pages.

Billed as a publication for student leaders, "moderator" is published six times during the school year and sent free to student leaders. Actually, nearly anyone can get the magazine free for the asking although it is rarely seen in the student government offices here; which says something about the publication or the caliber of "leaders" on this campus.

Although generally supporting those activities vaguely contained in the term, "student activism" the staff of "moderator" makes an effort to separate the meaningless sound and fury from real student action.

The recent National Student Congress in Madison, for example, was dismissed Thursday: "The only humorous thing I could find there were fifteen cows under the plenary floor which was held in a stock pavilion with a picture of the 1934 prize bull in the front of the podium. An ingenious form of self-criticism."

Combining interesting tidbits

of information (the conservative club at the University of Chicago favors rent strikes and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam) with such features as literary supplements and articles on career trends. "moderator" proves to be stimulating and informative.

Combining common sense with an artistic flair (where else can you find articles on campus demonstrations followed by a lesson in self defense?) "moderator" should have some appeal to most students.

For those who want to get ahead, a recent cartoon feature on "How to Stab Your Way To The Top" gave the sarcastic advice, "X marks the spot. Put it right between his shoulders," and "nice guys can finish first". Especially if they know what to do with their knees in a clinch."

Although it is hard to imagine the WSU-RF student body being able to assimilate the material which the "moderator" has to offer at this time perhaps the student outlook will change.

In the interim, however, one might be consoled by the words used by "moderator" to describe James Dean, "I hold that a man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future."

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Silent Struggle Lauded

To the Editor:

Thank you to those professors and administration members who are waging a silent and subtle battle to make this a University.

A thank you for your high academic standards, for saying . . . something . . . , for allowing and teaching us to think, and for providing the physical foundations for thought.

We are honoring these people who are creating a truly intellectual environment. We are encouraging these honorable few and hope others will give their encouragement and support. You may not be HERD, but we are listening.

Bruce Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kaempfer
January 10, 1966



"COMPUTER, COMPUTER, ON THE WALL, who will take me to the ball?" Seems to be the question posed by this picture. The two students who appear to be wondering about the outcome of

the "Computer Valentine Dance" are George Al-ecci, sophomore from Patterson, N.J., and Ann Sjowall, sophomore from St. Paul. (Voice Photo).

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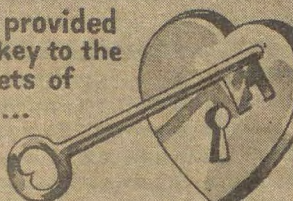


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Snyder Leads Cagers Past Bethel

The Falcons staged a solid comeback Wednesday defeating Bethel College of St. Paul, 75-67. Ken Lee, senior guard from Durand, did not play due to illness. Lee reportedly will be out of action for the next two weeks.

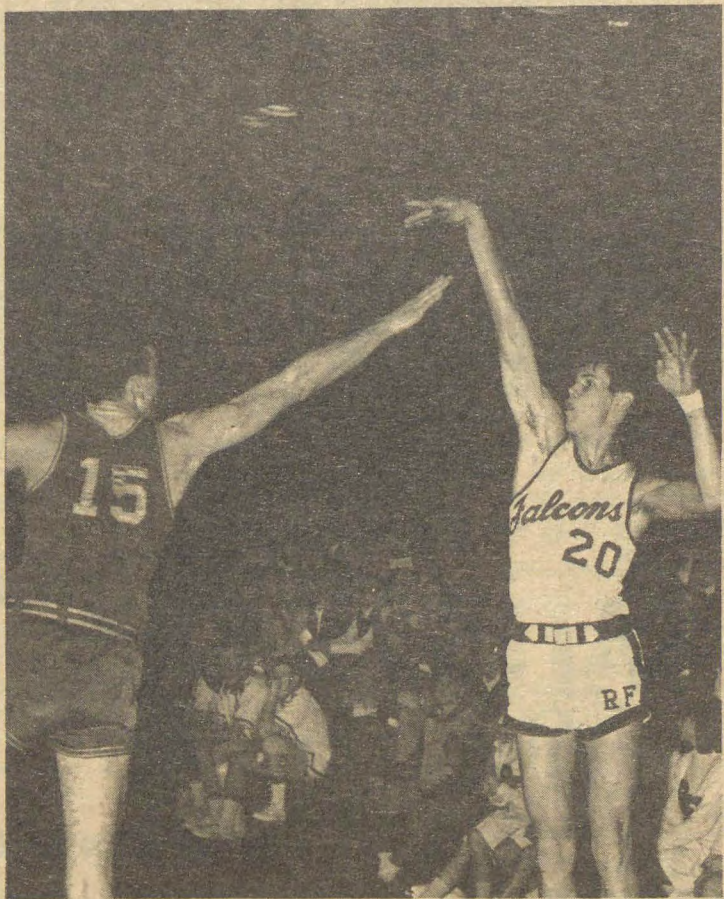
Randy Hall did well as Lee's replacement scoring 13. Hall's set shoots from the outside enabled the Falcons to stay ahead throughout the game. Sophomore Paul Kulig also hit well from his corner slot. Kulig totaled 14 points.

Tom Snyder, the Falcon's "action" guard was once again top man for River Falls. Snyder compiled 21 points and did an expert job of staving off Bethel's full-court press.

Another key to the Falcon's offensive game was Dick Seivert who opened up the lane for the Falcons in the second half. On defense, Seivert helped the Falcons control of the boards.

Twice in the second half Bethel came within four points of River Falls. But fouls and defensive errors prevented them from taking the lead.

Bethel shoot a cold 19 percent the first half hitting on only 19 out 52. The Falcons shot an even 50 percent overall. Ron Peterson and George Palke were high scorers for the visitors.



FRESHMAN Steve Gustafson pumps in two points against Bethel. River Falls defeated Bethel for the second time, 75 - 67 Wednesday night. (Voice Sports Photo).

IM News

Basketball team captains are asked to place their team name on the scoresheet on the bulletin board in the lower lobby next to the men's shower room. Meanwhile, interested students can start signing up for IM handball singles and doubles. Sheets are provided on the IM Board.

The complete IM basketball standings are below:

"R" League	
Gremlins	2 0
Ric's Rec	2 0
Untouchables	2 0
Hammer's	1 0
Biahlohism	1 0
69ers	1 1
Out of Luck	1 1
Old Timers	0 1
Offenders	0 1
Defenders	0 2
Bucketees	0 2
Indians	0 2

"F" League	
Kappa Theta	2 0
Rogues	2 0
Rejects	2 0
Crows	1 0
Hookers	1 1
Savages	1 1
Swiftcools	1 1
Friction Five	0 1
Aftpolos	0 1
Jet Set	0 1
Cut - Offs	0 2
Hot Shots	0 2

Student Voice SPORTS

Blugolds Romp; Leave Falcons 4-3

The Eau Claire Blugolds romped to an easy victory over the Falcons last Monday night, 84-61. Eau Claire never trailed as they pulled away to a 33-25 halftime lead. The Falcons tied the score twice, the last time at 12-12. But that was the closest the Falcons were in the game.

With Stan Johnson, who led all scorers with 38 points, hitting from the inside as well as the

outside the Blugolds ran away with the game. The Falcons were still not out of the game with 10 minutes to go as they trailed by seven, 51 - 44.

But then the Blugolds got their fast break into high gear as the Falcons saw a lot of the backs especially Johnson going in for easy layups.

One bright spot for the Falcons was the play of Tom Snyder. The Falcon playmaker tossed in 25 points and set up many others with precision passes. Right behind Snyder in scoring for the Falcons was Ken Lee who poured through 20 points before fouling out. Paul Kulig also hit double figures with 10 points.

The victory evened up the Blugold's record at 3-3 and left the Falcons with 4-3 in conference play. It was the Falcons first loss at home in five games.

Upcoming Sports

BASKETBALL - Against Northland - 8:00 p.m. - away - Jan. 19; Against Stout - 8:00 p.m. - here - Jan. 22.

WRESTLING - Against Superior - 7:30 p.m. - away - Jan. 21.

GYMNASTICS - Against Stout 1:00 p.m. - here - Jan. 22.

HOCKEY - Against Duluth freshmen - away - Jan. 21; Against Superior - Away - Jan. 22.

SWIMMING - Against Carleton - 4:00 p.m. - here - Jan. 21.

Ramer Field Ice Rink Open For Skating

The Ramer Field Hockey Ice Rink will be available for recreational skating Monday through Friday 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.; all day Sunday. Any students wishing to play hockey, the rink will be reserved for pick-up Hockey 9-12 noon on Saturdays.

The Rink will not be open to the public from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

Sports Commentary



By
Mark Nelson

How did a little lady say it to a fellow named Alden, something like "speak for your self John". Certainly I agree with the greater part of Mr. Becker's commentary in VOICE last week, but where he says "we" will refrain from using any names in order to protect the coach, I don't quite go along with it or for that matter if an athlete deserves a little "nudge" he should also get it. After all, this is the school where the "free spirit" prevails.

During the past years the various VOICE Sports staffs have been under fire particularly on the issue of commenting or cutting into the sports as the seasons progress. Someone noted that in the previous years the football team has always been the one to catch it in the neck. And when the winter sports come around they (The VOICE Sports staff would ease off.) This year so that readers will benefit we will see what we can do (Maybe I'd better not say we). It seems that the VOICE readers, particularly the sports followers, are the type of people always looking for the bad in the sporting events on the campus. And in order to please the public ----.

It also seems that the coaching staff is in a position where they get all the fire and without being able to shoot back. Their only offense is on the field court or mat which can be very restricting.

This member of the staff would

welcome letters from any coach who has a particular issue he wants cleared or his stand on a particular issue particularly the sports pages of the VOICE.

This year isn't looking too good for the Falcon athletic team, injuries, grades and lack of the needed interest have been only a few of their problems.

The basketball team has lost a player on each of the accounts above, and I dare say that nearly everyone out would have been a probable starter.

Presently the Pagemen are trying to sink their way through the season with a "good little group" of inexperienced men who seem to be trying their hardest.

If it wasn't for one all around player out there namely Tom Snyder, the crowd would hardly ever have an exciting moment. His aggressive attitude and willingness to play stands out in every game.

As for the wrestling squad, a crew of over 65 started the year but now only 25 are left. The biggest problem with this group is injuries. In weights where Mr. James expected to have terrific depth he's narrowed down to the final man in many cases.

The 25-5 loss against Winona this past week gave six freshmen a chance to show their "stuff" and some surprised and did an exceptional job. Winona is ranked fifth in the NAIA this season.



DICK SEIVERT and Paul Kulig go up for a rebound against Eau Claire Monday night. Eau Claire won 84 - 61. (Voice Sports Photo).

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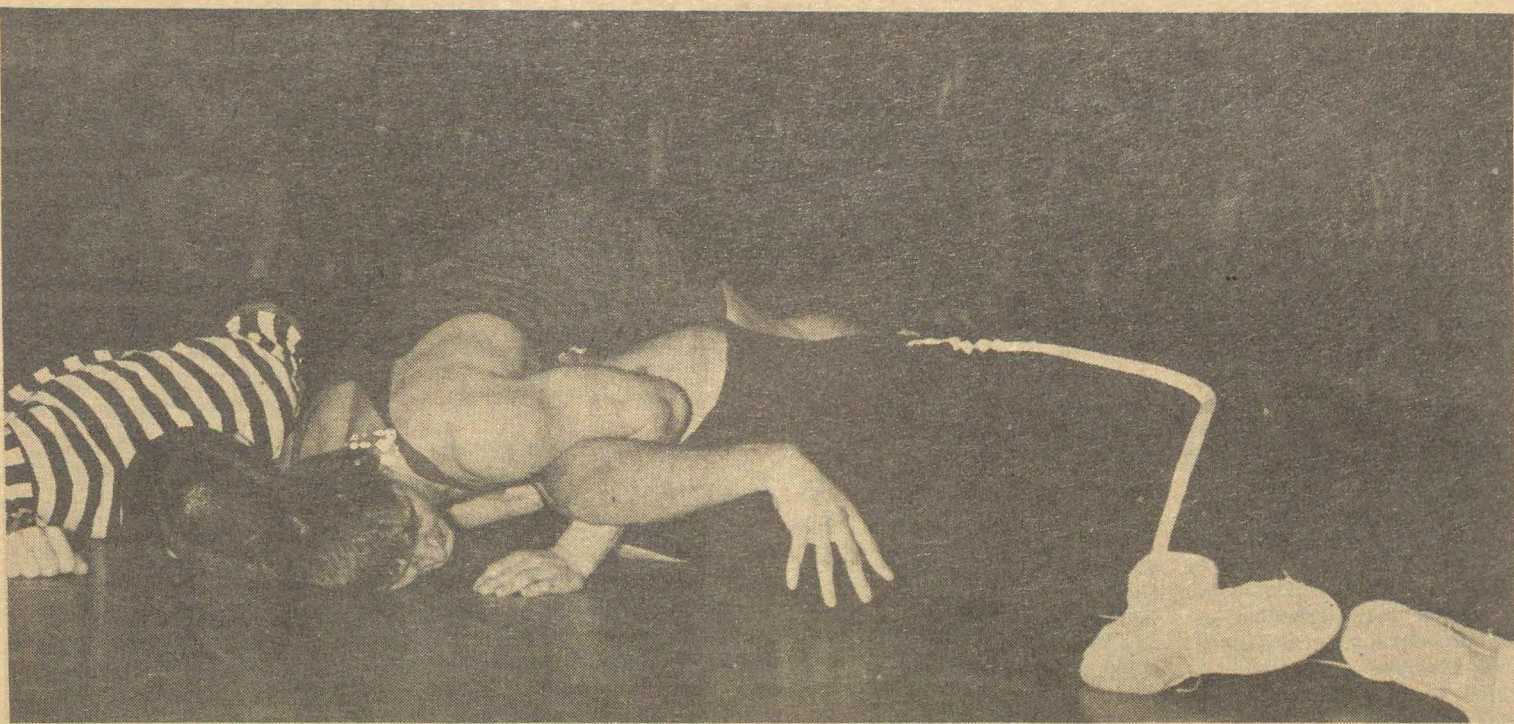
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THIS CH intramural basketball player grabs a rebound from the hapless opponent, in this case the Pall Malls. The unbeaten CH's won 77 - 26 Thursday night.



JUST ABOUT but not enough. That was the story of the heavy-weight match between Butch Roberts and Stout's Bob Smith. Roberts

had to pin Smith to get a tie for the Falcons. He got two near pins for a 12-4 victory but not the five - point pin. Stout won 21 - 19.

Swimmers Lose Two Meets

The results of the two swimming meet held last week were disastrous for the Falcons, they lost both, Hamline won 58 - 35 and Mankato 56 - 39. Mankato set a new pool record in the 400 yd. medley-relay with a time of 4:08.5. This record was held by Macalaster since 1962.

Gary Synott, Jim Daniels, and Jon Organ were the only Falcon swimmers who took first places. Gary Synott broke the team record in the 200-yd. butterfly event. Doug Caldwell took two seconds during the meet and Phil Foster and Mike White also took seconds in their events. Third places were captured by Ogren, Petersburg, Boelow and Synott.

Hamline also established a new pool record during the meet on Saturday, in the 400 - yd. freestyle relay, lowering it to 3:35.8. Mike White took the only first places for the Falcons, one in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breast stroke.

Phil Foster captured two second places, Caldwell, Dan Buelow and Brian Petersburg also took seconds in their events.

Doug Caldwell, even though taking a third in the 100 yd. freestyle event set a new team record. Ogren and Buelow and Peterson took third place in their events.

This year's team has shown much improvement each time they swim. If it weren't for some earlier losses caused by accidents and sickness, the team could be much stronger than it is now.

Stout Wins Wrestling Thriller 21-19

Battling back from a 16-3 deficit, Coach James' grapplers rose to come within two points of highly-touted Stout's Blue-devils Saturday night. The dual match capped a day of high school competition and saw Stout ink out a 21 - 19 victory over the young RF squad.

Stout grabbed two quick individual matches and never trailed after that. In the first 123 # class, RF frosh Jim Hammes was decimated in a very close match. Hammes opponent gained two points on a predicament in the second period to win 2-0. In the 130 # class, RF's Mark Leeman was stacked up by Stout's Jerry Roberts who recorded a Blue-devil pin. The first period pin gave Stout a 8 - 0 match lead.

Bob Olson, junior from Baldwin, recorded the first Falcon win of the match in the 137 # class. Olson gained two predicaments in the final period to take a 10-2 decision and gain the first RF match points.

Stout then pulled two more wins in the next weight classes to pull their lead to 16 - 3. In the 145 # class, freshman Duane Gross was pinned in the third period of his match by his Stout opponent. At 152# the Falcon's Ed Houghdahl lost a 5-2 decision to Stout's Tom Olson.

Three RF Wins

At this point, RF got three successive wins to make the match score a 16-16 draw. Leading off was John Hanna's 160# class, second period pin of his man. The

pin came at 2:15 left in the period and gave the Falcons five needed match points. Then it was RF's Ron Knutson's turn to notch a second period pin. Leading 6-0 at the time, the 167 pounder pinned at 1:32 left in the period.

Wrestling 177 pounds, Junior Mark Nelson, outclasses his stout enemy for a 4-2 point decision. Nelson's decision gave RF the tying three points.

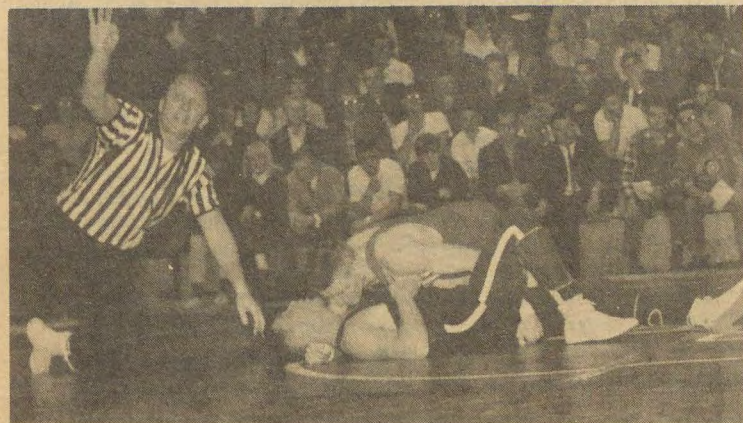
At 191 #, a bad third period for Jerry Knode gave Stout a pin and no less than a possible tie for the match. The score was 0 - 0 going into the third period, but five quick Stout points followed. Knode was pinned, 1:01 in the final period left.

Decision Not Enough

The heavyweight match almost

gave RF a tie with the Blue-devils Wrestling in Falcon red was Butch Roberts who did everything but pin his opponent, Bob Smith. Smith, however, just managed to keep from being pinned by the point-massing Roberts. Though Roberts gained the 12-4 decision, it only meant three match points - spelling a 21 - 19 loss.

Friday the Falcons travel to Superior to meet the conference champs.



THINGS LOOKED BLACK for River Falls before Bob Olson decided his man 10 - 2 at 137#. This made the score 16 - 3 in favor of Stout.

Stout Invades Karges Saturday

The Falcon's opponent this Saturday will be Stout who is currently leading the conference. Stout boasts of a starting lineup that has only one senior, captain Bill Ozga. Three juniors, Jerry Kissman (6-6), Mike Thompson (6-2) and Willie White (5-10) have been the bulwark of the Blue-devils offense. All three have been starters on the varsity since freshmen. The other starter is sophomore James Conley (6-4) who has come into his own this year.



PHIL FOSTER took a second place in this diving event against Hamline. Hamline won 58 - 35. (Voice Sports Photo).

Interview with Tom Snyder



SNYDER

"We Can Beat Stout Saturday."

to run the ball and then play for a good shot at close range. "The team with the highest shooting percentage will probably win the game," he said. "I hope we can get the ball enough."

Snyder has proved to be a team leader in recent contests with his 19 points against Stout, 21 against Bethel and 25 against Eau Claire. A 5'11" sophomore from Jersey Shore, Penn., his ball stealing antics, team play and general enthusiasm toward the game have made him a favorite with River Falls fans.

Snyder often passes off to a teammate when driving for the basket. "If I feel the defensive man will collapse on me, I look for an open man who can shoot."

Ball stealing, says, Snyder, can slow down another team. It makes them take time to make sure passes, but quickness is the most important part of a pass, he said.

Snyder says he plays his man on defense, but will leave him on occasion and follow the ball if the man he is covering can-

not make a play.

When asked about the loss of key players early in the year, he said the team realized they could do nothing about it and right now, he added, we're trying to do what we're out there for - to play basketball.

Snyder says his greatest problems are missing too many short shots and rebounding. "I'm not pleased with my set shot," he said.

Tom Snyder is the sort of player who is not satisfied with himself. He won't stop trying to help the team. "I feel that if we can get a couple of key victories against Stout and Platteville, we won't be out of the race yet. Stout can be beaten, and we're going to try."

LATEST SPORT

The latest sport seems to be to see how fast the Johnson Hall boys can get firetrucks on the scene.

"I may be prejudiced, but I think we have a real good ball club and I honestly feel we can beat Stout." These were spark-plug guard Tom Snyder's words as the Pagemen started a week of practice in preparation for the game with the rampaging Blue-devils here Saturday night.

Snyder said he thought rebounding would be the big problem against the tall Stout Club. "We can't afford to give them any easy shots under the basket," he said.

Snyder said the team would try



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Placement Bureau Offers wide Services

By HELEN KUYPER
Voice Staff Writer

Education majors may use college placement offices just about anywhere in the country, according to Dr. Leland Jensen, director of the Placement Bureau at Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

Member schools of the Association for School, College, and University Staffing (ASC-US) provide reciprocal assistance in locating teaching vacancies and processing teacher credentials. Graduates desiring to teach in Florida, California, or any other state, may use various college and university placement services in these states.

The Placement Bureau is also associated with the College Placement Council (CPC). College Placement annuals are made available to each liberal arts graduate. The annuals list every major employer in the United States and the possible job opportunities with them.

Jensen stated that the placement bureau does not get persons jobs. He said that it is a place to bring together employers and prospective employees. The bureau maintains files of information on job vacancies, opportunities, and interviews.

General information circulars about employment opportunities in elementary and secondary ed-

ucation are categorized according to state and overseas areas. Business circulars are listed by specialized field and industry. Information about opportunities with the federal government, internal revenue, and state civil service is also located in the placement office.

A weekly list of education vacancies is published by the bureau. Other business and civil service openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Bureau. Interview dates are published by The STUDENT VOICE and Daily Supplement.

The graduate study file in the bureau contains scholarship, fellowship, and assistantship infor-

mation for almost all fields. Assistance is given in writing and filing for these grants.

Jensen stressed that all seniors should establish a file of credentials in the bureau sometime during their senior year. This file is referred to by all employers when hiring River Falls graduates. The file contains general information about the graduate, his grades, a statement of the candidates' goals and at least three references.

Once a file is established the bureau administers a life time service at no expense to job candidates. Approximately 97 per cent of teacher - education majors establish a file. In the past, only 65 per cent of the liberal arts graduates prepare files before graduation.

Students not graduating in June or not working until fall may find a large listing of summer jobs in the Placement Bureau. The Summer Employment Directory and other circulars including summer camp, sales and government employment may be used in the office.

The total number of graduates

served by the bureau in 1964-65 was 670, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year.

More positions were available for 1965 liberal arts graduates of the University in computer programming than ever before. This demand showed a greater increase than in any other technical field.

Other fields showing heavy growth were business administration, marketing and research and development where requests exceeded the number of qualified graduates. Requests for journalists are also on the increase, Dr. Jensen said.

Courses in computer programming were added recently to the River Falls curriculum, and River Falls is the only Wisconsin state university which offers a major in journalism.

In the field of elementary teaching, Jensen notes a growing trend toward departmentalization in the upper grades. The bureau received a record number of requests for special elementary teachers, particularly in music, physical education and art.

Although more men are entering the field of elementary education, the supply falls far short of the demand, Dr. Jensen said.

Request for secondary school teachers also continues to exceed the supply. Sharp increase is noted in requests for teachers of languages, music, physical education for women, industrial arts and agriculture.

Beginning salaries for 1964-65 River Falls graduates averaged slightly higher than those of last year. The average salary reported for elementary teaching positions, \$5,273; for secondary teaching positions, \$5,177. For positions accepted by liberal arts graduates (12 months), the average salary was \$5,994.

A record number of River Falls graduates are continuing their education in graduate schools, many of them with the help of scholarships and fellowships. Of the 368 seniors receiving degrees last June, 53, reported that they are attending graduate school or are engaged in some form of advanced study.

172 Students Receive Academic Honors

One per cent of WSU-RF fall quarter students earned a 4.0 grade point, the University deans announced this week.

Thirty three of the 172 students on the Deans' list received straight A's. Seventeen College of Agriculture students made the listing and 65 students in the area of the Arts and Sciences were honored.

Ninety students from the College of Education were represented on the listing.

In a breakdown by classes there are 47 freshmen, 38 sophomores, 44 juniors, 41 seniors and two special students on the roll.

Ninety-eight men and 74 women were on the listing.

Names preceded by an asterisk indicate a 4.0 grade point for fall quarter.

College of Agriculture students named for the Deans List are: John Afdahl, 3, Hammond; David Arndt, 1, Marion; Raymond Christensen, 4, Centuria; Joseph Denning, 2, Menomonie; Donald Genrich, 4, Biramwood; *Larry R. Johnson, 3, Deer Park; Ronald L. Knutson, 2, Rice Lake; Joseph Munson, 4, Mondovi; Kenneth E. Olson, 1, Black River Falls; Steven Ortman, 1, Kokomo, Ind.; Ronald C. Peterson, 4, New Richmond; *Lee H. Schiesser, 2, Forestville; *James R. Schneider, 4, Maribel; Thomas Sitz, 3, Mauston; William R. Wright, 4, Iola; James Thompson, 1, Osseo; Ronald Wendlandt, 4, Bloomer.

Qualifying for the Dean's List from the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Nelson Agen, 1, Cumberland; Fred Altaffer, 3, Baldwin; Helen Anderson, 2, Baldwin; Richard Baker, 2, Prescott; Eleanor Balke, 3, River Falls; *David Barber, 3, Ladysmith; Ardis Barry, Sp., River Falls; *Kay Bartosh, 3, River Falls; Richard Bennett, 4, River Falls; *Philip Betzel, 3, River Falls; *Cristeen Brown, 3, Prairie du sac; Rodney Brown, 4, Stanley; Florence Buggert, 1, Grantsburg; *Pat Christopherson, 3, Spring Valley; *Thomas Daniels, 1, Weyerhauser; Roger DuBois, 3, Woonsocket, R.I.; Michael Ebersold, 4, Alma; Tim Ericson, 1, Western Spring, Ill.; Rodney Firl, 4, Red Wing; Dennis C.

Geisler, 2, Eteland; Kristine L. Gore, 1, Osseo; Kenneth L. Green, 3, River Falls; James G. Hammes, 1, Cameron; Russel B. Hanson, 1, Cushing; Mrs. Irene Harrison, 1, Marine on St. Croix, Minn.; *Mary Hendrickson, 3, Spring Valley; Rose Ellen Hirsch, 4, River Falls; John Holst, 2, Chilton; *Robert J. Ingle, 3, Ellsworth; Roland H. Jurisch, 1, Deer Park; Richard Kammerud, 4, Dresser; Gary J. Klecker, 3, Ellsworth; Donald L. Krumm*, 1, Fountain City; Thomas Lamb, 3, St. Paul; Duane C. Larson, 4, Plum City; Paul Lindahl, 2, Ashland; *John Loukes, 2, Rice Lake; Ardys McNaughton, 2, Eau Galle; Dorothy Mack, 1, Sauk City; Mary Jane Maser, 3, Webster; Libby Miller, 2, Clintonville; Jerome J. Neve, 2, Mauston; Marilyn Nielsen, 2, Madison; Warren A. Olson, 3, Woodville; *Ruth A. Pechacek, 4, River Falls; John E. Peterson, 1, River Falls; Manfred O. Peterson, 4, Black River Falls; George Petrangelo, 1, Cumberland; John M. Richter, 2, Fond du lac; Gordon Rosenbrook, 3, Bloomer; Susan Rosenthal, 1, Glen Elwyn, Ill.; Keith M. Selbrede, 3, River Falls; Gary Shaffer, 1, Hudson; Sharon Shortess, 3, Turtle Lake; Marlys Skoug, 4, Dallas; *Charles R. Stirrat, 2, River Falls; *Douglas L. Swanson, 2, Cushing; Kurt Thompson, 3, Baldwin; Phyllis Tousley, 1, Beaver Dam; James Van Buskirk, 1, St. Paul; Kathleen Wendel, 2, St. Paul; Karen J. Wolf, 1, River Falls; Charles Wolfe, 2, River Falls; *James Zegaria, 1, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas Zantow, G., Baraboo.

Making the Dean's List from the College of Education were: Linda Adam, 1, Osceola; Karen Anderson, 2, Wauwatosa; *Judy Anensen, 2, River Falls; Richard Bains, 4, Milwaukee; Roger Bartlett, 4, Ellsworth; Barbara Beck, 4, So. St. Paul; Lonnie Benson, 1, Alma; Vicki Berger, 2, Portage; Klover Brandt, 1, Hudson; *Rita Brenner, 2, Ellsworth; Christine Broniszewski, 2, Milwaukee; Kathleen Buettner, 3, New Richmond; Judy Collins, 1, Milwaukee; June Collman, 1, Wisconsin Rapids; Margaret Dahlen, 3, River Falls; Donna Davidson, 4, Stillwater; *Barbara DeWolfe, 2, Northfield, Minn.; Eu-

nice Duren, 4, Spring Valley; Susan Fallstrom, 3, Grantsburg; Carol Fuhs, 3, W. St. Paul; Donald Gettinger, 1, River Falls;

Jean A. Gfall, 1, Plum City; Wayne K. Gruis, 4, Hastings; William Gurnon, 1, St. Paul; Patricia Hanson, 3, Tomah; Maren Hardin, 1, Hudson; *Earl Hasselquist, 4, River Falls; Patricia Helberg, 1, St. Paul; Thomas Hickox, 4, Shell Lake; Eugene Hilger*, 1, Bloomer; Max Hines, 3, Elmwood; Charles Hoffman, 3, No. St. Paul; Dianne Hupperf, 1, Ellsworth; Mary Hyde, 3, Hammond; Elaine Jensen, 3, Clam Falls; *Donald Johnson, 4, 4 Boyceville; Sharon Johnson, 3, Boyceville; Barbara Kahabka, 4, Stockholm; Bruce I. Kamp, 3, St. Paul; Leslie Klug, 1, River Falls; Mary Kopeck, 3, Wakeno; *Vicki Kramer, 2, New Rich-

mond; *Susan Kurtz, 2, River Falls; Linda Lawson, 1, Pepin; Lois Lundberg, 2, Pepin; Dennis McConnel, 4, Menomonie; Gerald McDonald, 4, Taylor; *Judith McIntyre, 2, Barron; Perry Manor, 4, Pepin; Katherine Maser, 4, Webster; Suzanne Matzek, 1, River Falls; Diane Nelson, 3, Downing.

Other College of Education students named to the Dean's List are: *Robert Nerburn, 2, Ladysmith; James Newmann, 2, Milwaukee; Wilda Nilsestuen, 4, Arcadia; Donna Ogilvie, 1, Dresser; Marcia Olson, 3, Spring Valley; Katherine Pederson, 2, River Falls; Dorothy Pennington, 4, River Falls; James Rapp, 1, River Falls; Gary Rediger, 2, Bloomer; Rolland Rieck, 4, Bay City; *John Rockvam, 4, Red Wing; Lois Rodgers, 1, Brook-

lyn New York; Betty Rogers, 1, Centuria; Charles Rundquist, 3, No. St. Paul; Durwood Scholz, 4, Plum City; Melvin Schrimpf, 3, Bay City; Theresa Slattery, 4, River Falls; Anne Slaughter, 1, St. Paul; Karen Smallidge, 3, St. Paul; Sharon Strand, 2, River Falls; Henry Sukow, 4, Merrill; Rebecca Swanson, Ellsworth; Patrick Swerkstrom, 1, Luck; Donald Talbot, 1, St. Paul; Judith Tate, 3, River Falls; Gary Thompson, 3, River Falls; William Thorie, 2, Red Wing; *Harold Tiffany, 3, Nelson; Paul Vick, 2, Saronia; Carol Walker, 4, River Falls; *Suzanne Warren, Sp., Stillwater; Diane Weinkauff, 1, Menomonie; Marilyn Wickre, 4, Comstock; *Joseph Wikrent, 2, Winter; *Carol Wilberg, Stillwater; *Ralph Williams, Townsend; Leon Zaborowski, 4, Hudson; and Frank Zych, 3, Cameron.

Radio Society Offers Messages To Home Cities

The Falcon Radio Society services have been expanded so that third person messages may be transmitted over campus short wave radio facilities.

The society has adopted this new procedure for the benefit of both faculty and students. They announced this week that they will be happy to explain the procedure to anyone interested in contacting their home cities.

Dr. Edgar Howell, assistant professor in the mathematics department and Marshal Simpson, sophomore from Hudson, should be contacted for further information.

CONSTITUTION--

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After the conference the idea was rejected here, he said, with the statement that "the conference was not binding on us."

The River Falls United Council delegation also was under attack for allowing the discriminatory section.

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