



Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 17

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966

Carnival Begins Tonight

Kleinpell OK's Friday Dismissal

Kicking-off the 1966 Winter Carnival week will be a hoot-enany tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon. The Panaceans and the Noeldner Sisters are among the groups engaged for the event.

Balloting for Winter Carnival king will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday in May Hall lobby and the Student Center dining area.

Thursday evening will feature the King's Ball in the Student Center Ballroom from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. with music by the "Nobles." Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the 1966 carnival King, Prime Minister, and the Prince of the North Wind, and announcement of the snow and ice sculpture contest winners.

The winners will be known only by the judges until the announcement is made. The decisions will be sealed in an envelope and locked in a safe until the dance. This year not even the Winter Carnival Committee will know the results of the judging.

President Kleinpell has officially given his okay for all classes to be dismissed Friday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of the ski outing at Afton Alps, Afton, Minnesota. The ski day is sponsored by the Sitzmarkers ski club in joint cooperation with the Winter Carnival Committee.

A down hill ski race at Afton Alps will replace the toboggan race which was cancelled because of lack of adequate insurance for the sport. Points will be awarded the winners, but organizations need not enter to be eligible for bonus points, which
See CARNIVAL, Page 2

Mercury Drop Nets Vacation

About 270 Campus School children were sent home from the University laboratory school last Thursday at noon as principal Wilbur Kalinke ordered the school closed.

Kalinke said the heating system failed and the temperature in the lower level of the building reached 62 degrees before he decided to close the building. Children in those classrooms were wearing their outdoor clothing in class he said.



TONS OF SNOW AND GALLONS OF WATER go into this snow sculpture, one of many that were begun Saturday morning. This one is being formed by Phi Nu Chi fraternity as Winter

Carnival Week gets underway at Wisconsin State University - River Falls. (Voice Photo)

Fine Arts Festival--Pages 6-7

Winter Week Begins

(Continued From Page 1)
are given for entering all events. Afton Alsp features eleven slopes including slopes for the beginner through the expert. It has four rope tows, a t-bar, a poma lift, and a double chair lift.

Two chalets, one in the valley featuring a cafeteria, rental station for ski equipment and first aid station; and one at the top which offers light refreshments plus a view of the complete skiing area are available to the skiers.

Buses will be provided for a round trip and will leave from the Student Center shortly after classes are dismissed. Alcoholic beverages are forbidden in the buses, the chalets, and on the slopes. County law officials will enforce this ruling.

Saturday evening will feature

the Winter Carnival Ball immediately following the River Falls - Oshkosh basketball game. Providing the big name ballroom band music in the ballroom will be Rich Clausen's seven piece band from the twin cities. Rounding out the music selection will be the X-pressmen who will perform in the Student Center dining room.

Highlighting the final day of activities will be the Winter Olympics. Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Log sawing, speed skating and skating relay, snow-shoe race and a tug-of-war are included in the olympics. Co-ed organization entrants will be given a starting advantage over the male teams.

All late announcements and changes in the carnival schedule will be made in the Supplement during the week.

Carnival Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 31

7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Epsilon Hootenany; S.C. Ballroom

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

6 p.m. Hockey - St. Cloud vs. River Falls; Ramer Field
8 p.m. Nickelodeon Special; North Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

5 - 6 p.m. Pancake Eating Contest S.C. Dining Room
7:30 p.m. FFA Talent Show; North Hall

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. King Election; S.C. Dining Room and May Hall Dining Room Lobby
1 p.m. Snow and Ice Sculpture Judging
4 p.m. Phi Nu Chi - R Club Broom Ball; Ramer Field
8 - 11:30 p.m. King's Ball; S.C. Ballroom
Neat Threads For The Coeds - Ties For The Guys

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

12:30 p.m. Clased for Ski Outing at Afton Alps
8 p.m. Basketball - Platteville vs. River Falls; Karges Center
9:30 p.m. Rodeo Club Dance; S.C. Ballroom

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

10 a.m. Little Winter Olympics; Ramer Field
8 p.m. Basketball - Oshkosh vs. River Falls; Karges Center
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Winter Carnival Ball; S.C. Ballroom
S.C. Dining Room; Semi-Formal

Legal Notice

There will be a Student Advisory Council (SAC) meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 4:10 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202 of the Student Center.

The Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 17

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THIS WEEK'S NEWS -Around Campus-

AWS to Hold Valentine Dinner

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has announced Friday, Feb. 11, as the date of their annual Valentine dinner dance.

This year the event will be held at the Terrace Supper Club in Somerset from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$5.50 and are traditionally purchased by the girl.

AWS has granted 2 o'clock to those girls living in the dormitory and attending the event. "My Foolish Heart" has been

ASST Meet Held

Dr. Edward Peterson and several of his associates attended the Regional Association of Social Science Teachers fall-winter meeting last Wednesday in Amery Sen. Robert Knowles spoke on problems in education. The group meets twice a year.

chosen as the 1966 dinner dance theme.

Senior Division Exams

The senior division writing proficiency test will be given on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 1:25 p.m. in the North Hall Amphitheaters.

All sophomores on regular schedule and any juniors, seniors or special students who have not taken and passed the test, not taken and passed the test, must take it at this time. The test has priority over classes scheduled at the same time.

Movie To Be Shown

"Wild One", starrin Marlon Brando, is a film about motorcycle gangs and will be presented in the Student Center, Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The cost is 35 cents a ticket.

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Revolution in Thought Must Precede Peace



HOWARD Y. WILLIAMS, right, talks with the Rev. Richard Truitt, residence Hall Counselor Al Svanoe, and Betty Potter, after the Minnesota state field director of the United World Federalists spoke at Wesley Center last Thursday. (Voice Photo)

"We have to have a revolution in mans thinking to accomplish disarmament and world peace," stated Howard Y. Williams, Minnesota State Field Director of the United World Federalists. The former minister and social worker spoke Thursday, Jan. 27 as part of a series of forums sponsored by the Wesley Center.

Williams the Minnesota state field director of the World Federalists, stated that in the life time of our leadership we will see a world disarmament program ratified by the United Nations.

Williams who served as a captain in the first World War and was decorated for meritorious service feels that there are two things people must realize, first the tremendous destructive power of modern weapons and secondly the cost. "Just think, he said, what we could do with 140 billion dollars directed toward peaceful projects.

Williams, who has traveled in every state in the union, feels that the strength of disarmament and peace lies in the young, the common man, and the intellectual. He also stated that the strong statements made by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish factions, against the war in Viet Nam were very encouraging

The World Federalists stated Williams, feel that the key to

disarmament and peace lie in the United Nations.

the United Nations, however, this can be achieved only by giving the Un the power the UN the power to enforce laws and add to its economic strength.

Williams felt that the youth of the world and the attitude which they show in efforts like the Peace Corps, will be the force to which we must appeal.

The ex. congressional candidate stated that the World Federalists themselves must make changes in order to meet the challenge of peace and disarmament.

Williams, who recently attended both the World Congress and the Conference on World Peace Through World Law, remarked on the almost universal agreement on disarmament as the key.

Mrs. Margarate M. Thompson, chairman of the Minnesota Women International League for Peace, will speak Thursday, Feb. 3.

Kleinpell Deliberates Housing

A proposal to permit unsupervised off-campus housing for juniors and seniors and any student over 21 years of age has been approved by the Faculty Council and is now before President E. H. Kleinpell for his approval.

If approved by the president, the housing rules would probably become effective in September.

The proposal also recommended that:

1) All housing would have to pass a standard physical minimum acceptability before being open to student occupancy. Students would be free to choose their own off-campus housing from the approved list.

2) Students living in unsupervised off-campus homes be held responsible to the civil authorities for any legal difficulties in which they are involved. The University would also reserve the right to take action subsequent to legal proceedings brought against a student if it is felt necessary.

3) A householder be able to call for inspection at any time and his dwelling could be added to the list of approved housing at any time. In short, approval could come after student occupancy.

The proposal began in October when the United Council and Student Senate requested the faculty to make recommendation concerning the matter. It was then turned over to the Personnel Committee, which drew up a proposal and presented it to the Faculty Council. The Faculty Council passed the resolution January 18. They have now sent it to the administration for consideration.

NCTE Drives For Textbooks

Used novels and textbooks are being collected by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) for a new Negro college in North Carolina.

According to William Schoev-erling, chairman of the Ways, and Means Committee of NCTE, Barber State College at Concord, N.C., has a limited budget and needs books to establish a library.

Books can be deposited at Dr. Walter Engler's office, Room 115 South Hall or at the First National Bank in River Falls.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

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Senate Faces Housing, GLC

The Student Senate will be faced with two major questions tonight. One will be the question of whether or not to set up guidelines defining terms by which organizations may gain Senate approval.

The other question is whether or not to set up a special subcommittee to work on the problem of student housing to give the assignment to the Legislative Action Committee (LAC).

The question of campus organization's constitutions came up when constitutions were submitted for the Young Turks and the Freedom Unlimited by Administrative Restraint (RUBAR) Fan Club.

Sen. Keith Rodli pointed out that since the Senate becomes financially responsible for all campus clubs, it is the Senate's responsibility to make sure that the club merits the status of a University organization.

Senate Precedent

Sen. George Wilbur countered, saying that the precedent set by the Senate has been to pass all constitutions submitted to it solely on the basis of whether they conform to the Senate constitution.

Both Wilbur and Sen. Bob Rasmussen questioned whether or not the Senate could "legislate morality" for the student body. "I thought we decided this when we passed the Sunbathers Club," Rasmussen said.

Voted Down

The FUBAR Fan Club constitution was voted down after the Senate noted that no representatives of the club were present to explain the purposes. The constitution for the Young Turks will come up again tonight.

Heated discussion followed Sen. Robert Peterson's motion to set up a six-member committee, composed of three Senators and three interested students, to contact builders and home owners and to mobilize town support for additional housing space for students.

Sen. Wilbur pointed out that the LAC now has a committee set up to investigate the housing

problem and "there's no sense in duplicating our committees."

Sen. Marilyn Nielson added that progress is being made in the field of housing. She pointed out the proposal to permit junior and senior students to live in unapproved housing, a proposal which has been passed by the Faculty Council and is now on the desk of the President.

"Well, if you're going to give up this thing to another subcommittee, that's the last you'll

ever hear from me on housing," Peterson declared.

Peterson said that the LAC "just doesn't have the time to work on this. They already have six irons in the fire."

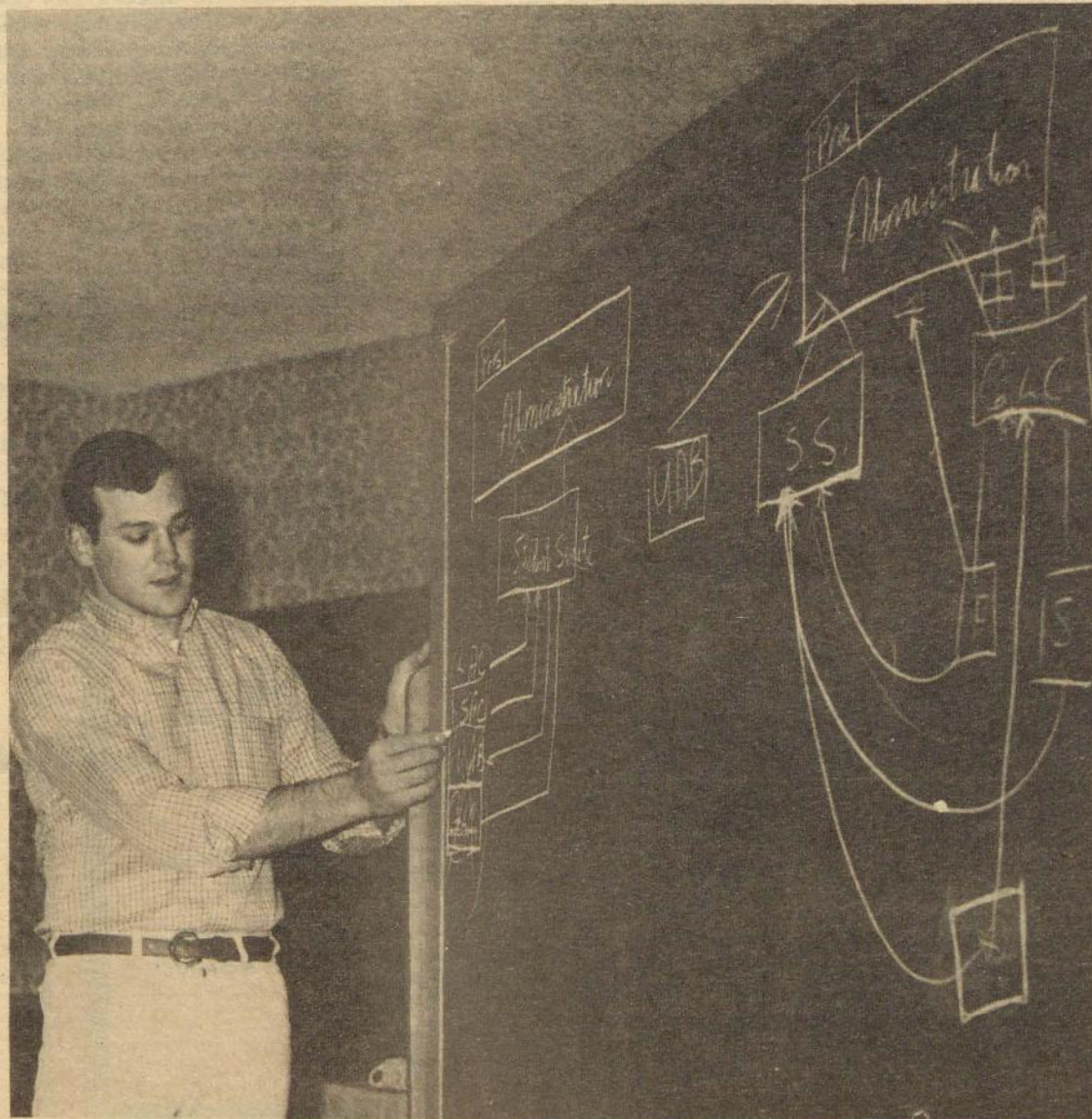
Don Genrich, chairman of LAC, told the Senate he thinks his organization does have time and personnel to work on the housing problem.

LAC, at its meeting Wednesday night, backed up Genrich's opinion, deciding to tell the Senate tonight that it has time to

act on the housing problem.

In a special informal meeting Wednesday attended by members of the Greek Letter Council (GLC) and the Student Senate the merits of Lavern Cook's "break-away" amendments and John Wangen's less dramatic "compromise" amendments were debated.

For a number of weeks, GLC, has been urging the Senate to permit the Greek coordinating organization a status putting it out from under Senate control.



SENATE PRESIDENT TOM SCHAFFER explains a chart depicting the campus power structure, placed on the black board by the GLC representative to the Senate, Laverne Cook, and makes a few modifications of the chart. (Voice Photo)

A Page of Editorial Comment-

The Question of Housing

A proposal is now before President E. H. Kleinpell which would permit juniors, seniors and any other student 21 years or older to live in unapproved off-campus housing.

This proposal was passed on to the President by the Faculty Council after the Student Senate and the United Council recommended unapproved housing for students 21 or older.

Speculation on campus is that President Kleinpell will eventually approve the proposal, or one similar to it, perhaps as early as this spring. But it is evident he will not permit unapproved off-campus housing immediately.

There is one important reason why the unsupervised housing proposal cannot become effective immediately. The influx of a few hundred students on a housing market which is presently quite limited would only force prices up, thus defeating the purpose of allowing unsupervised housing.

Most persons who are concerned with student housing in River Falls realize that a housing problem does exist and that something must be done about it.

During the past two fall quarters students have been packed into the dormitories so tightly that a number of them have had to sleep in the lobbies until other students found off-campus housing or quit school,

opening up a dorm room.

The problem has been so great at times that some students have claimed they could find better unapproved (and thus illegal) housing than some unfinished and below standard requirement housing that had been given University sanction.

Richard Lowery, housing director at the University, said there is no accurate way he can find out how many students are now living in unapproved off-campus housing.

There were four or five vacancies in approved off-campus housing Friday. Obviously, if the students living in unapproved housing made a rush on the vacancies and moved out of their present quarters, there would be another housing crisis.

We believe a majority of persons on campus favor some form of unapproved housing for students 21 years or older.

The final form of the unsupervised housing permit, however, may include a section giving the university power to approve the housing. This would mean University officials, mainly Richard Lowery, would have to inspect the housing to be sure they meet health and safety standards. "Unsupervised," in this case, would mean that a house mother would not be a requirement for university approval.

Curriculum Library

If you see a few students walking around the campus laughing hysterically with tears streaming down their cheeks, don't worry - - the cold has not affected their mental capacities.

They are merely education students who are rejoicing over the fact that the curriculum library is open during more hours during the week now than last quarter.

Now, students who were unable to do work in the curriculum library during the restrictive hours will have a better chance to

complete assignments for their education classes.

The extension of hours in the basement library came about this quarter after the library hired a full-time curriculum librarian.

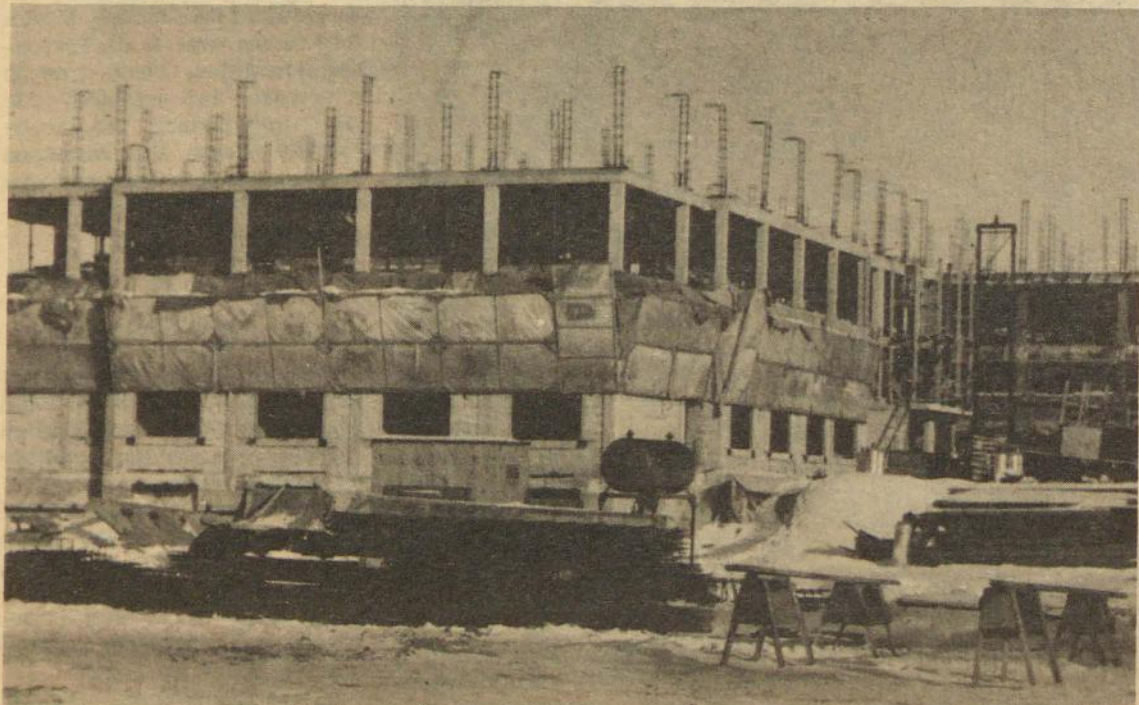
The new hours are:

Monday: 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30-10 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 12 noon; 1-5 p.m.

This represents an increase of about 4 hours during the week.

The Expanding Campus



CAMPUS EXPANSION has pushed its way out beyond Ramer Field. This dormitory is one of two now under construction on the site of what

once was the football-baseball practice field at the eastern edge of the campus complex.

(Voice Photo).

PERSPECTIVE -

Underground Movies

By DAVID J. TAUBE

The Firehouse Theater (yes, it's a converted firehouse) in Minneapolis is a lousy place to see a show. Still, despite cramped seating and plotless shows, one is disappointed to learn that the Firehouse may be forced to close in about six months.

The latest innovation at the theater has been the showing of "underground" movies with nihilistic tendencies. The movies are shown on Saturday and Monday nights and deal with studies of architecture, nature and sexual intercourse.

The latter category, which I trust students will find the most interesting, is handled with no holds barred. Recent shows have shown male and female homosexual activity as well as "normal" relationships. Coming up in the near future is the show "Blow Job," by a well-known underground artist. The movie is billed as "presenting the act in a tasteful manner."

The shows which were presented a week ago in the miniscule theater were somewhat less striking, and the experience was not satisfying. Possibly, this was because none of the films which the theater had ordered arrived and substitutes were provided.

After launching the program with a corny old-time serial about the Spider (good) vs. the Octopus (bad), an impressionistic film of a troubled woman was shown. One can't be certain however, that the woman was the central theme of the show or even that there was a central theme.

The overall effect was to make one think the director was engaged in random shooting and the gaged in random shooting and splicing just for the sake of proving his technical competence.

Each of the subterranean movies shown was marked by deliberate blurring and superimposing of many frames. Another favorite tactic of the directors was to concentrate on a small natural object. Various lighting effects from reflections on water were to be found throughout the four films shown.

Other stunts not usually found in "super-terranean" movies included a short color insert in a black and white film and a super-imposed image reading

"Help! I am held prisoner in the projector."

A feature depicting a Mohammedan mosque in color turned out to be a complete bust as the camera was in such a hurry to run from place to place that it rarely gave the viewer time to take in the beauty of the structure.

The best film from the standpoint of audience appreciation was a series of mishaps which befell various people in a New York elevator. The mishaps ranged from losing passengers to cocktail parties thrown on the way up and the movie climaxed with a girl dancing in a bra (score one for maidenform) as the elevator whisked her into outer space.

The final show turned out to be a deification of nature which began with a nude man walking through the woods and included several sequences of an apparently poor family which were reminiscent of Caldwell's "Tobacco Road."

Since this writer feels a need to justify the name which his kind editor has placed on this column, I must confess that the only perspective which came out of the evening was somewhat comparable to a kaleidoscope.

Although some general moods and concepts came through, I was reminded of my first contact with op art and electronic music. The aesthetic value of the films was nil because of their uniqueness; a uniqueness which stimulated thought rather than appreciation.

According to Tom Olson, film director for the Firehouse Theater (and incidentally a member of the neo-pop-nihilists who appeared on campus in December) the lack of interest which most people show toward the underground films is because they have become so used to narrative movies that it is hard for them to conceive of anything else.

Olson recommended that efforts should be made to circulate such shows at area colleges. Such a circulation could provide new clientele for the underground films and this is needed if they are to survive.

Mike Munzer, technical director

See UNDERGROUND, Page 5

... where the free spirit prevails

- William T. Evjue -

The Student Voice

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The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

And on Other Campuses...

by MICHAEL BRECKE

The following statement was issued by Dr. William Stielstra Vice President for Student Affairs, in regard to the newly adopted policy on off-campus housing for students 21 years and older:

A University policy recently passed by the faculty and adopted for implementation by the president permits students who are 21 years of age or older, as of the beginning of the semester for which he is enrolling, to choose his own housing accommodations without either University approval or supervision. This regulation will be effective beginning second semester, 1965-66.

The Pointer - WSU - Stevens Point

With a greater coverage of courses than ever before, the Renselaer Confidential Guide recently announced sale of the Spring 1966 issue in the Institutes Union at 50 cents per copy. The new issue, which reviews courses to be offered next term, surveys 62 old and new undergraduate offerings.

In addition to the regular course presentations, this new issue of the Guide includes reviews of new courses to be offered for the first time next semester, stating the atmosphere in which the course will be conducted, the announced objectives and policies of the courses instructor and other items of interest to students considering a new course.

EAST LANSING, Mich.--(I.P.)-- One of the major problems facing institutions of higher learning today is how to live with bigness and at the same time prepare for even larger enrollments, which will probably double in the next 10 years, according to Dr. Howard R. Neville, provost, Michigan State University.

"At Michigan State University we are concerned with bigness but we are not afraid of it," Neville said. "We see big business, big labor, big government, big education, all of which mean big problems. We recognize bigness as a fact of life."

"We are trying to approach the problem from a variety of directions...to develop a plan of administration which is a controlled decentralization of the total undergraduate and graduate programs," he added.

"We are placing a great deal of emphasis on the development of programs which lead to breaking down the student body into small groups in what we call our living-learning units. These are designed to offer students a small college environment and still retain the advantages of the larger university."

Another move by Michigan State University to break down the student body into smaller groups was made when officials grouped students in dorms of the students' choice and, to some extent, by according to their class and major subject.



THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY

'Name' Group Here Feb. 16

The Back Porch Majority an entertainment group that was originally a "farm team" for the New Christy Minstrels, will appear at Wisconsin State University - River Falls Wednesday, Feb. 16. The 8 p.m. program will be in Karges Center.

Organized by Randy Sparks, former owner of the Christy Minstrels, the group of four boys and three girls performed so well together that they began a career of their own. As possible replacements for the Minstrels, they rehearsed and put on shows in an abandoned night club in West Los Angeles, "Ledbetter's Store of Fun and Folk Music." Their name came from their post-show discussions in an area of Ledbetters' known as the back porch.

Considered more than folk singers, the group uses more comedy in their act, along with a variety of instruments such as the kazoo, jug, and washboard as well as the conventional drums and guitars.

Enthusiastic reviews followed their appearances at night clubs such as San Francisco's hungry 1 and the Thunderbird in Las Vegas. They have entertained at

the White House and have made television appearances on Hollywood Palace, the Tennessee Ernie Ford show, Hullabaloo, Shindig and their own special "An Evening with the Back Porch Majority." They have performed at countless college concerts and have several record albums on the market.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the book store in the University's Student Center, from fraternity and sorority members or dormitory residents. Mail orders may be addressed to Box 83, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis.

Tickets are \$1.25 if purchased in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Vote
Ted Ragatz
for
Carnival King




UNDERGROUND-

(Continued From Page 4)

ector of the Firehouse Theater, indicated that the theater might well be forced to close within six months. No grants or donations came to them and the Monday movies consistently lose moneh.

As a new art form which could well gain in popularity during the coming years, the underground movies certainly deserve attention. We would do well to long

for the day when such shows need not come from the underground but can present their daring, though unsystematic, messages to mass audiences.



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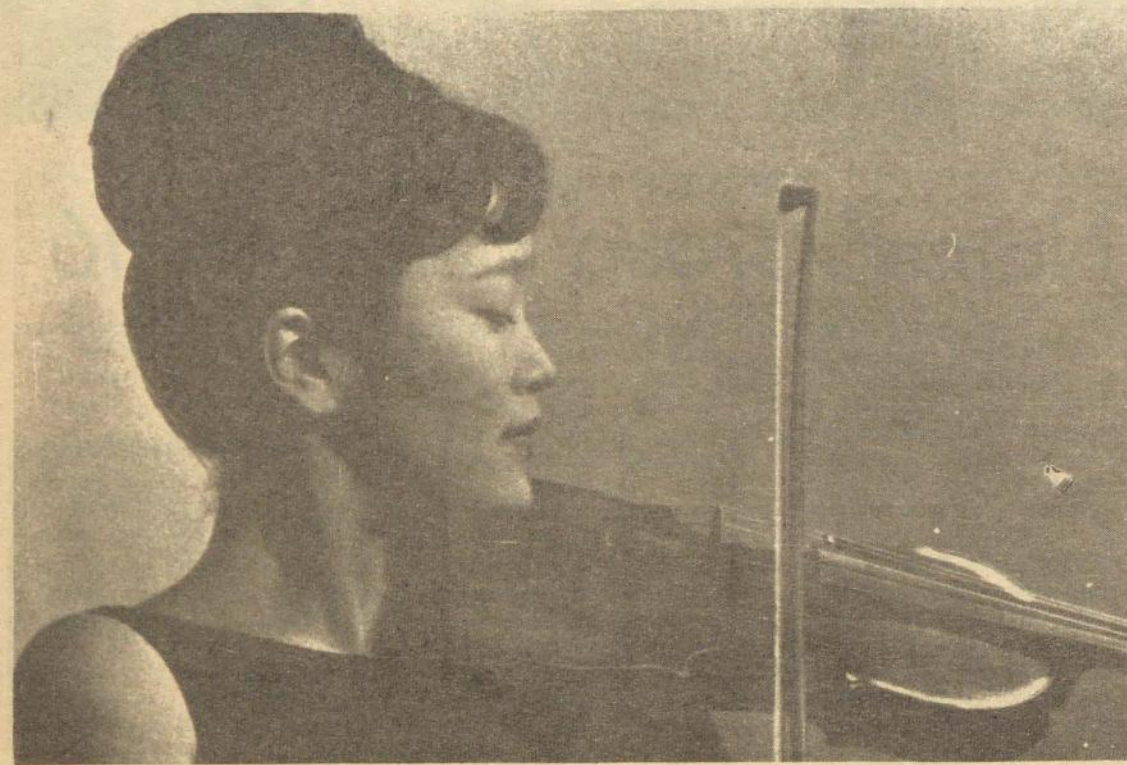
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Fine Arts Festival

66

Miss Nishizaki to Play Feb. 7

Architect Rapson to Talk Feb. 11



MISS NISHIZAKI

Violinist In Concert At 10:40

Featured in the Fine Arts Festival will be violinist Takako Nishizaki of Nagoya, Japan.

Miss Nishizaki will perform in North Hall Auditorium Monday, Feb. 7, at 10:40 a.m. The same day, she will lead a discussion on The Suzuki Method in South Hall at 1:25 p.m. in Room 119.

The 21-year-old Japanese girl acquired her interest in music through her family. At the age of four, her father, who is a string instrument leader, began her musical career with the gift of a violin.

Miss Nishizaki's first teacher was also her father who is a "disciple" of Suzuki, the originator of a system for teaching children to play long before they are able to read notes.

In the Suzuki system the pupil listens to records and then attempts to play the same tunes on an instrument. Under this system the child must be constantly prodded into listening and practicing because he has not yet acquired an appreciation of music.

About six years ago, Miss Nishizaki left her home in Nagoya to further her studies at Toho School.

She first came to the United States four years ago at the urging of an American music instructor who had heard her play while he visited in Japan. She is attending the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and has studied under the well-known musician Joseph Fuchs.

In 1964, Miss Nishizaki was one of the four finalists in the 23rd Levintritt International Competition. The Levintritt Foundation has also sponsored her on concert trips.

Approximately 25 concerts a year are given by Miss Nishizaki in various cities throughout the United States, including Chicago, Ill.; Boston, Mass.; Rockford, Ill.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jan Sibelius Concert Set For Feb. 6

Honoring the centennial of the birth of Jan Sibelius, the St. Croix Valley Orchestra will play the Finnish composer's famous "Finlandia" at its Feb. 6th concert.

Also included in the 8 p.m. program in Karges Center will be works by Berlioz, Schubert, Borodin and Copland.

Adult tickets at one dollar and student tickets at 50 cents will be on sale at the ticket office of Karges Center the night of the concert.

The program will also include: "The Damnation of Faust Suite," Berlioz; overture to "Rosamunde," - Schubert; overture to "Prince Igor" - Borodin; four dance episodes from "Rodeo", - Copland.



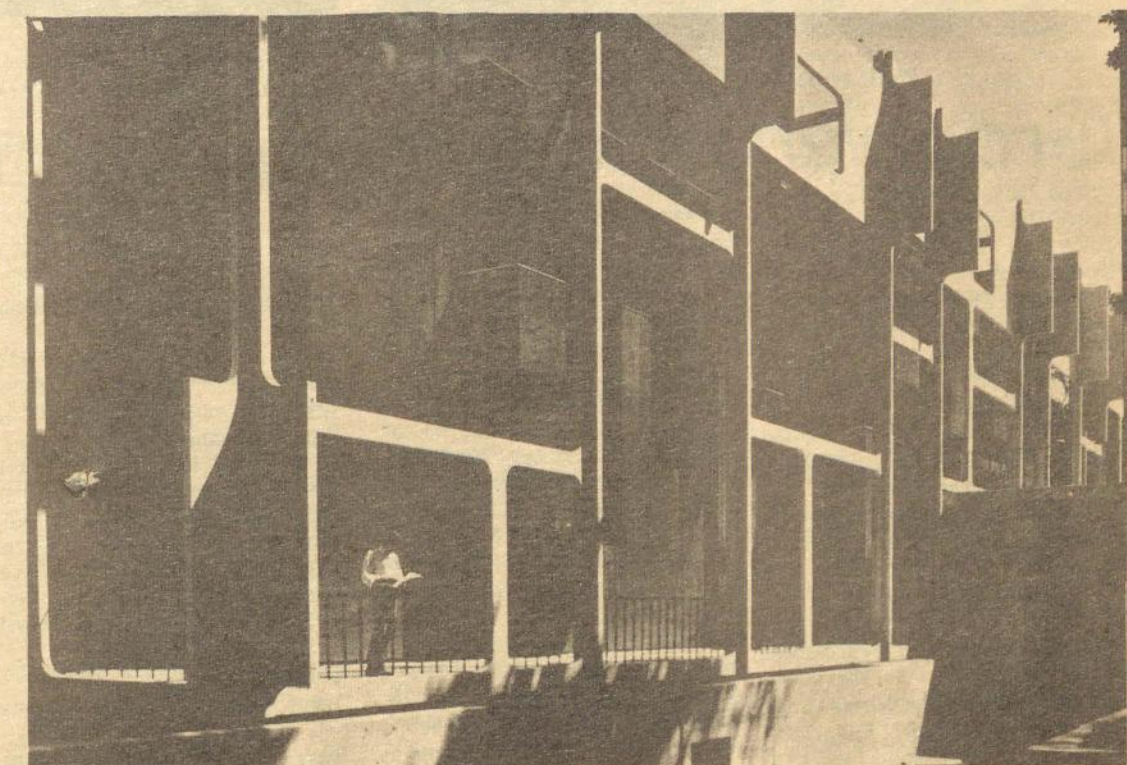
To Discuss "Guthrie" At Convo

Architectural designer Ralph Rapson will appear on Wisconsin State University-River Falls campus as guest lecturer for the Fine Arts Festival on Friday, Feb. 11, at 2:20 p.m.

Rapson will address students and faculty in an all school convocation on the subject, "The Dilemma of Architecture." On the same day at 8 p.m. in North Hall he will address the general public on the subject, "The Guthrie Theatre, Case History of a Theatre and Two Men."

Rapson is the architectural designer of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

A Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, a registered architect in Massachusetts, North Dakota, and Minnesota Rapson is a professor and head of the School of Architecture at the University of Minnesota. He was Vice President of the Minneapolis Chapter of AIA during 1959-60, a member of the board of directors of the Walker Art Center from 1959 to 1963, and past chairman of the "Northwest Architect", official publication of the Minnesota Society



THE SOUTH FACADE of the Tyrone Guthrie architect's speech on the River Falls Campus next Theatre, one of the many buildings designed by week. Ralph Rapson, will be the subject of the famed

Modern Dance to Be Monday

Among the Fine Arts Festival activities scheduled for Monday, Feb. 7 is the Dance Guild Theatre, a modern dance group from St. Paul, Minn.

Nancy McKnight Hauser, director and choreographer, will present a master dance class for anyone interested in a brief instruction in Karges Center at 4:15.

The 15 members of the Theatre Dance Guild accompanied by guitarist will present a concert at 8 p.m. the same evening in North Hall Auditorium. Abstract #1, #2, #3, by Brubeck is among the selections being performed.

Their choreographer has assisted in teaching at the Bennington School of Dance and in New York. She appeared on

Broadway in "Lysistrata" and in concert at the Y.M.H.A. Dance Center, the Brooklyn Museum, and the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Recently Nancy Hauser has taught at Carleton and Macalester Colleges in Minnesota, and in 1958 directed the Contemporary Dance Company in Minneapolis.

The group is dedicated to the concept of dance as the most immediate and human of the arts. The dancers, all residents of Minnesota, move with a feeling for that which is common in human experience, be it terror and tragedy in man's heart, or the ridiculous and the absurd.

After several years of performing in Minnesota and neighboring states, the Dance Guild Theater has begun giving concerts and lecture-demonstrations in other parts of the country.

The group has also received critical acclaim for their performances at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

'Mad Woman' Is Rescheduled To Start Feb. 9

The WSU-RF production of Jean Giraudoux's "Mad Woman of Chaillot" has been rescheduled for presentation on February 9, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

The play was originally scheduled for the weekend of February 4.

Giraudoux's play represents Paris after World War II, but it is intended by the author to be a play of "the past, the present and the future". The play is based on the timeless theme of the triumph of good over evil as the Madwoman (Kathy Pennington) destroys a plot by materialistic businessmen to take over Paris.



KATHY PENNINGTON AS THE "MAD WOMAN"

Dr. Ammerman Looks at the Hiram Williams Exhibit

(Editor's Note: William Ammerman, associate professor of art at WSU-RF, has written the following explanation of the Hiram Williams art show, now open in the gallery in the basement of the Student Center.)

The paintings of Hiram Williams are based upon the human figure but his approach to the human figure is anything but conventional. At times the figure is approached from a seldom seen angle, such as a view from above. Again it may be a time-space effect which lets us observe a complete action or movement not unlike multiple exposure or time-lapse photo. We are also given portions of the figure on which to center our attention. This is frequently a head form with special emphasis on the nose and the exclusion of other features.

Particularly effective are the large paintings which encourages the full span of ones vision - these tend to disassociate the viewer from his actual environment and draw him into the action or position that the artist has made his concern. The smaller paintings entitled Giggler I and Giggler II have anything but the lighthearted quality the title suggests but rather a sense of horror, a laugh of fear. The surreal quality in some paintings is emphasized by the application of eyes which are actually photographs. These accompanied by a stark outline of the head and practically no color create a haunting effect. The overall exhibit is not unlike a cross between a Chamber of horrors and a fun house mirror.

Feb. 5-13

Festival Schedule

Continuing Exhibit Feb. 1 through Feb. 13 Student Center

Paintings by: Hiram Williams
St. Croix Valley Orchestra, Sun., Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
Karges Center

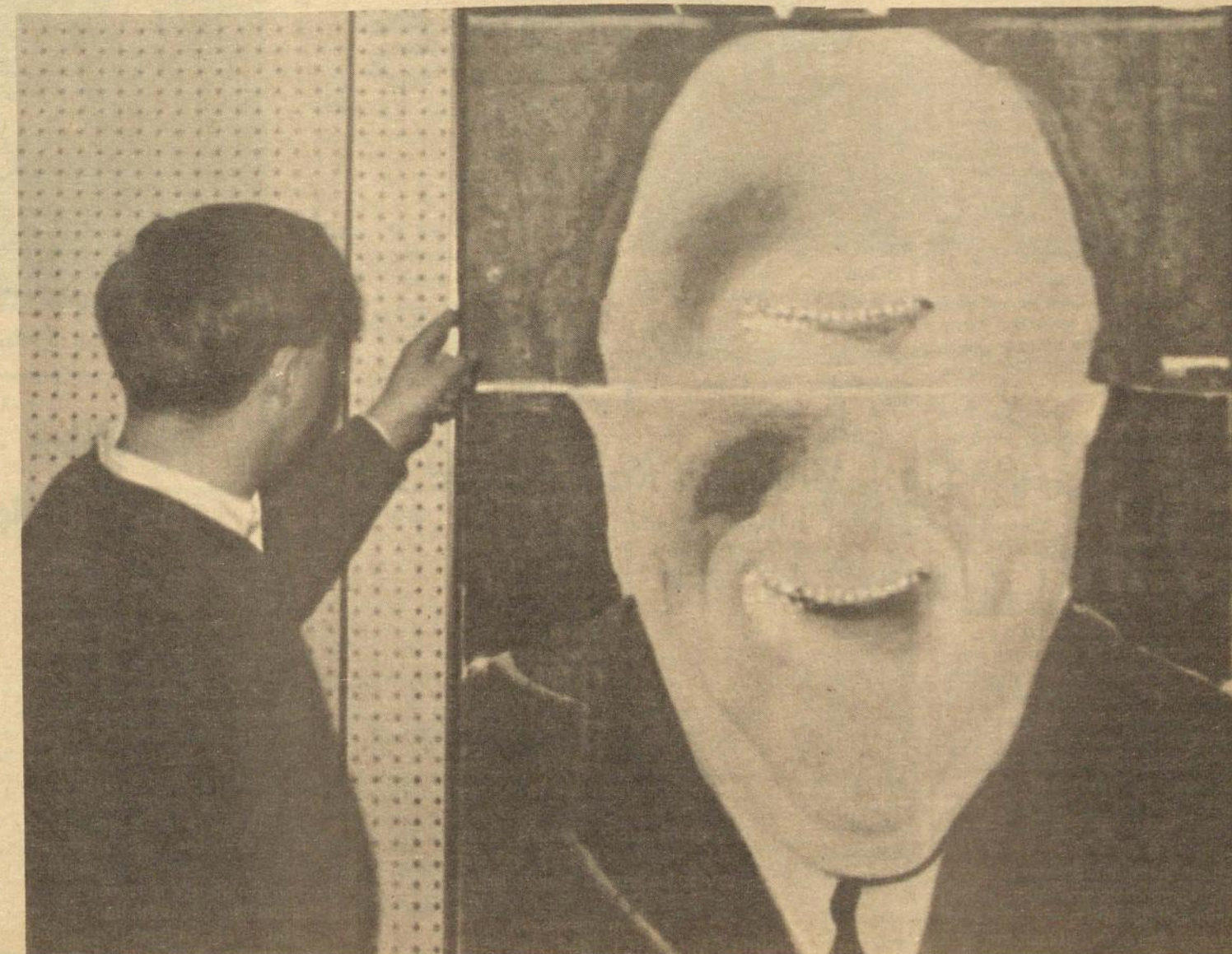
Violin Recital
Takako Nishizaki, Mon., Feb. 7, 10:40 a.m. NH Aud.
Discussion - The Suzuki Method, Mon. Feb. 7, 1:25 p.m.
119 South Hall

Takako Nishizaki
Dance Guild Theater, Mon., Feb. 7, 8 p.m., NH Aud.
Reception following Concert - Student Center Art Gallery
Choral Concert, Tues., Feb. 8, 8 p.m., NH Aud.
Drama - "The Madwomen of Chaillot", Wed., Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Little Theatre
Reception following Play - Student Center Art Gallery
Symphonic Band Concert, Thurs., Feb. 10, 8 p.m.
NH Aud.

Ralph Rapson, Guest Lecturer
"The Dilemma of Architecture", Fri., Feb. 11, 2:20 p.m.
NH Aud.

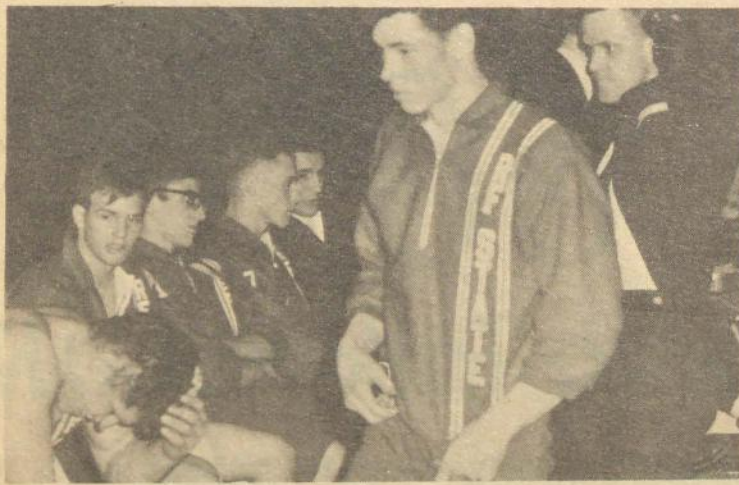
"The Guthrie Theater, Case History of a Theater and Two Men", Fri., Feb. 11, 8 p.m., NH Aud.
Reception following Evening Lecture - Student Center Art Gallery

Drama "The Madwomen of Chaillot", Sat., Feb. 12, 8 p.m., Little Theatre
Brass and Woodwind Concert, Sun., Feb. 13, 8 p.m.
NH Aud.

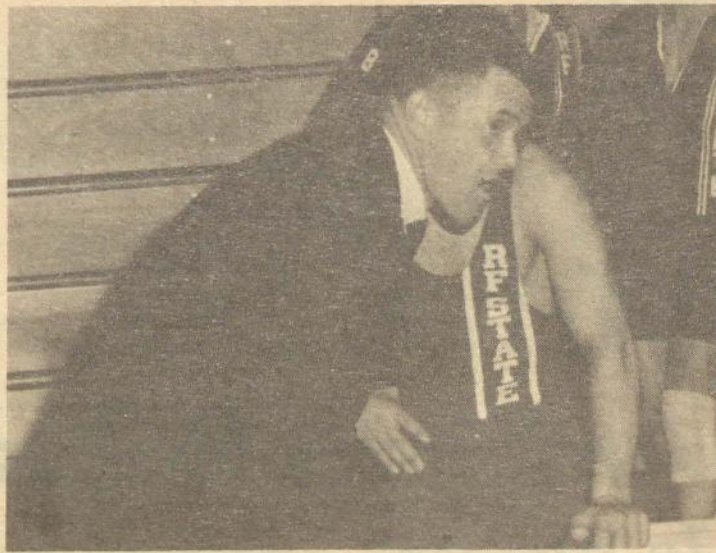


A PAINTING BY HIRAM WILLIAMS is the object of concentration by this student. Many of Williams' works now on display in the art gallery in the basement of the Student Center, are concentrated studies of sections of a human form. (Voice Photo)

Antics of Coach James



Well, everyone can't be perfect.



Wrestling Coach Byron James advises an RF grappler to watch for bottles, hammers, etc.



Get the lead out!!

Grapplers Take Second in Quad

The young Falcon wrestling squad finished second in a Quadrangular meet with Michigan Tech, Oshkosh and Luther on Saturday. They lost the championship meet to Luther 19 - 17 after beating Tech 32 - 9 in the morning and Oshkosh 26 - 14 in the afternoon.

Coach Byron James pointed out that just one more individual point in a match could have given River Falls the victory over Luther, the champions of the Iowa conference.

"Interesting Bunch"

"It's real interesting to watch our bunch. Anyone of them can get a pin no matter what the score of the match. They have been coming along very fine. They seem to get stronger and gain confidence with every meet," James said.

In the highlight match of the day, Jerry Knode and Luther's Swensen fought to a 2-2 draw. One more point for Knode would have meant an 18-17 Falcon victory.

At 1 52

Ed Houghdahl, a freshman won two of two matches he wrestled. Al Gross at 177# came back from the injured list to beat a Luther opponent 8-4. Jerry Knode had a pin and a decision in his other matches. Jim Hammes won three matches on a decision and two forfeits. John Neumann, returning from the injured list at 130# won two decisions.

Ron Knutson won three matches at 167# including a pin, a 12-2 decisions, and a 5-4 victory over a Luther opponent. Freshman John Hanna, who won two of three matches, has seven wins this year five of them pins.

Falcons Go Ahead

With the Falcons trailing Luther 14-9, Ron Knutson and Al Gross put the Falcons ahead 15-14 with two decisions. Coach James, then wrestled lanky freshman Harold Smith against Luther's tough 191# Miller. Smith avoided the pin and lost a close 3-0 decision. Wrestling 191# Knode at heavyweight was a

gamble as Coach James pointed out and it almost payed off.

Coach James pointed to Luther's Davis Johnson, who has a win streak of over 30, as being an outstanding meet competitor.

Coach James hopes to have a full strength squad next Saturday against La Crosse, Winona (ranked 5th in NAIA) and White-water at La Crosse. Mark Nelson, out with a knee injury suffered in practice, Butch Roberts with a puffed ear, Tom Madison with tendonitis and Dale Mitsch are expected to join the team soon.

Coach James is pleased with the balace the team has shown throughout the season. "21 different wrestlers have been on the varsity this year. Eleven of them have won half of their matches or better," he said.

Wrestlers Scoreboard

River Falls (32) Michigan Tech (9)
 115# Hunter 4-2 over Ballantine
 123# Hammes won a forfeit
 130# Neumann 5-2 over Lantry
 137# Olson pinned at 5:37 over Simpson
 145# D. Gross 5-0 over Tripp
 152# Kingsbury lost 4-0 to Strecker
 160# Hanna pinned at 2:57 over Boyd
 167# Knutson 12-2 over Jentzen

177# Smith lost 4-0 to Gorsaltiz

191# Knode pinned at 4:53 over Berner

Hwh# Kozak lost 9-7 to Thomas

River Falls (26) Oshkosh (14)

115# Hunter lost 4-3 to Rubin

123# Hammes won on a forfeit

130# Neumann 10-3 over Beaker

137# Olson lost 7-6 to Zikert

145# D. Gross lost 4-3 to Kamps

152# Houghdahl 6-4 over Kay

160# Hanna won on a forfeit

167# Knutson pinned at 2:29 over Reeves

177# A. Gross drew 1-1 with Widiker

191# Knode 4-3 over Baker

Hwy# Kozak lost 4-3 to Thomas

River Falls (17) Luther (19)

115# Hunter was pinned at 1:27 of second period by Gipp

123# Hammes 9-4 over Schroeder

130# Neumann lost 7-2 to Johnson

137# Olson 12-0 over Beyer

145# D. Gross lost 4-2 to Neist

152# Houghdahl 4-2 over Kampf

160# Hanna lost 4-0 to Skaar

167# Knutson 5-4 over Brooks

177# A. Gross 8-4 over Christensen

191# Smith lost 3-0 to Miller

Hwh# Knode drew 1-1 with Swensen

Student Voice SPORTS

Sports This Week

BASKETBALL - vs. Platteville - Friday, Feb. 4 - here - 8:00 p.m.

vs. Oshkosh - Saturday, Feb. 5 here - 8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING - Quadrangle at La Crosse - 1:00 p.m.; La Crosse Whitewater, Eau Claire, River Falls

SWIMMING - vs. St. Thomas here - Monday - 4:00 p.m.

vs. Stevens Point - here - Friday - 4:00 p.m.

HOCKEY - vs. St. Cloud here Feb. 1 at 6:00 p.m.

St. Olaf here - Feb. 5 - at 4:00 p.m.

Gremlins, Rogues, Midnight Ranch Lead IM

In games last week, Jack Brown's 14 points led the Gremlins to a 43-35 victory over the 69'ers. Tom Roelke added 12 points while Anton led all scorers with 15 for the losers.

In "F" League play, the Rogues made it five in a row with a 39-31 triumph over Kappa Theta. Schleuter was the leading scorer with 14 points. Hodgkins scored 12 and Larkin 11 for losing Kappa Theta.

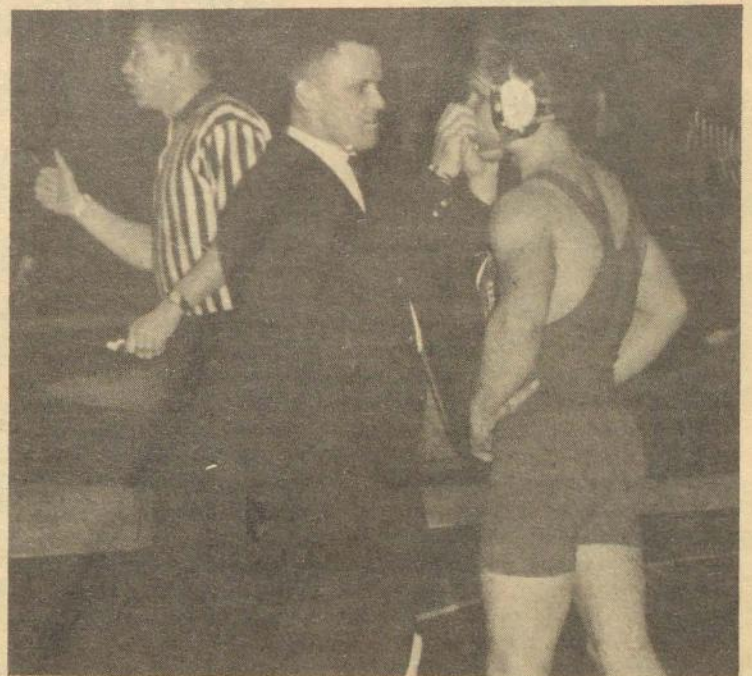
Midnite Ranch scored its 5th victory in "U" League play, edging the winless Heaven Devils 51-46. Holden scored 11 and Baier led the losers with 9. Baier 10 for the Ranch, while Bender led the losers with 9.

The complete standings are below. No changes are to be made without first consulting Ben

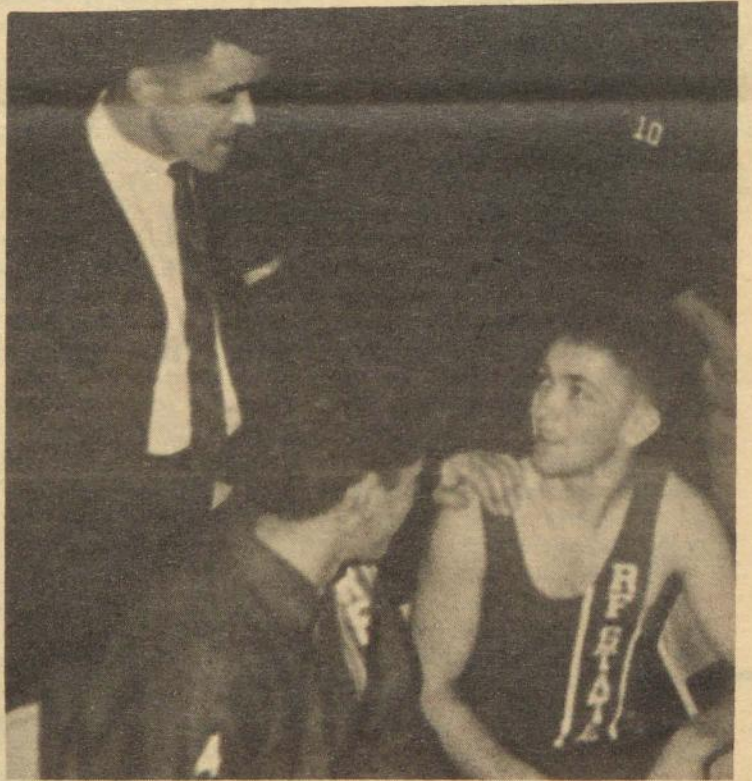
Bergsrud. Meanwhile in other IM, more men are needed to sign up for handball singles and doubles.

R League	
Gremlins	5 0
Ric's Rec	4 0
Biaholihim	4 0
Old Timers	3 1
Untouchables	2 2
Out of Luck	2 2
69'ers	2 3
Offenders	2 3
Hammers'	1 3
Defenders	1 4
Buckateers	0 4
Indians	0 4
F. League	
Rogues	5 0
Crows	4 0
Rejects	4 1
Savages	3 1
KO	3 2

Friction 5	2 2
Cut Offs	2 2
Hookers	1 2
Aftpolos	1 3
Swiftchools	1 4
Hot Shots	0 4
Jet Set	0 5
U League	
Midnite Ranch	5 0
CH's	4 0
Innocents	3 1
Klan	3 1
Hobarts	2 2
Un-Abels	2 2
Howse's Boys	2 2
Avengers	1 1
Pall Malls	1 2
Klodz	1 3
Heaven Devils	0 3
No Names	0 3
CH Scrubs	0 4



Any teeth left, Al?



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Sevals Scores 40 Points; Yellowjackets Dump RF 96-82

by Jerry Neve
Voice Sports Writer

Tremendous shooting by 5'6" guard Jim Sevals carried the Superior Yellowjackets to a 96-82 victory over the Falcons Saturday night at Superior. Sevals pumped in 40 points on 13 field goals and 14 free throws. He tossed in 15 points in the last 10 minutes of the first half as he almost equalled the total Falcon output (16) for the same length of time.

The Falcons played on even terms with the Yellowjackets in the first 10 minutes as the score was tied at 22-22. Bill Van Dyke, a transfer student from Eastern New Mexico, playing in his first game for the Falcons, was the big gun, hitting the nets for eight points in the first quarter and 21 for the game on six field goals and nine of 10 from the charity stripe.

Lead 46-38 at Half

The Yellowjackets paced by Seval's 15 points in the second quarter took a 46-38 halftime lead. Teammate guard Don Hartlund provided the scoring punch in the first quarter with 13 points. Hartlund finished with 18 points on five field goals and eight of nine from the line.

Sevals came out hot in the second half, pouring through 22

points and the Yellowjackets took a 68-56 lead with 10 minutes left. The Falcons cut the lead to 76 - 70 with 6 minutes left.

Other Falcons in double figures besides Van Dyke were: Tom Snyder with 16, Pete Palmer with 13 and Jim Bloomquist with 12.

Palmer was a bright spot in the Falcon lineup as he hit eight of his 13 points in the last quarter. Snyder was held without a field goal in the first half and wound up with 4 plus eight of nine from the free throw line before fouling out.

Lee and Gustafson Back Ken Lee and Steve Gustafson were back in action after missing a couple of games due to illness. Gustafson, out of action since the Jan. 12 Bethel game, had five points before fouling out. Lee, seeing action for the first time since the Jan. 10 Eau Claire game, tossed in three free throws.

The game was called extremely close as a total of 56 fouls were called - 29 against Superior and 27 against the Falcons. Eighteen were called on the Falcons in the second half and 17 against the Yellowjackets. Three Superior starters fouled out and the other two had four fouls.

The Falcons took advantage of these fouls and connected on

38 of 48 attempts, or almost half of their points. The Yellowjackets converted on 30 of 42 from the line.

The Falcons will be at home this week for two games-against Platteville on Friday and Oshkosh on Saturday nights. Both teams beat the Falcons on their home courts. The loss dropped the Falcons below .500 for the first time this year with a 4-5 conference record and 8-5 overall.

River Falls - 82

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	PTS.
Kulig	2	2/2	3	6
Gustafson	1	3/4	5	5
Sievert	1	2/2	1	4
Glomski	0	1/2	0	1
Van Dyke	6	9/10	2	21
Bloomquist	3	6/9	1	12
Palmer	5	3/3	2	13
Snyder	4	8/9	5	16
Hall	0	1/2	4	1
Lee	0	3/8	4	3
Totals	22	38/48	27	82

Superior - 96

	F.G.	F.T.	F.	PTS.
Youngquist	2	0/2	5	4
Libby	3	0/0	3	6
Lahti	4	4/5	5	12
Thaler	0	0	1	0
Dezur	5	4/8	5	14
Sevals	13	14/18	4	40
Klingbell	1	0	2	2
Hartlund	5	8/9	4	18
Totals	33	30/42	29	96

Floor exercise: 1. Bill Driscoll (RF) 2. John Christianson (RF) 3. Aubrey Fish.

Sidehorse: 1. Ken Kober, 2. Wayne Schrubbe (RF), 3. Rich Muenier (RF)

Parallel Bars: 1. Tom Rohn, 2. Bill Driscoll (RF), 3. Bill Barber

Horizontal Bars: 1. John Christianson, 2. Bill Driscoll, 3. Mike Sloan.

Long-horse valut: 1. Mike Sloan, 2. Bill Barber, 3. Larry Cipov (RF)

Still Rings: 1. Ken Kober, 2. Jim Neumann (RF), 3. Art Glor (RF).



Injuries have a strong effect on any athletic team and it seems this year has been one of the worst for River Falls. The coaches can't find a reason for this particularly when they haven't changed their practice exercises to any great extent.

Football started the year out, with a few seniors stopped from finishing the season. For others, injuries eliminated them to an extent where they would be in danger to participate in any sport for fear of being crippled for life.

These injuries are hard on the athlete's pride as well as the coaches' nerves. An athlete is stunned when he finds he can't compete where there is physical contact.

In a few cases former teammates tend to criticize the player for having to quit or taking it upon himself to give up the event. It seems to me that this sort of thing should be up to the individual. After all, he is the one who has to live with it for the result of his life.

I think we can understand the coaches' feelings about the injured athlete. They seem to leave it up to the individual if he is able to "go" in that week's competition.

And it so happens that some of these athletes who haven't grown up enough to realize that they are unable to compete and haven't got enough guts to tell the coach that they just can't do it - well sometimes they lose everything. This isn't the player's fault completely because some of the

coaches tend to give the athlete a feeling he isn't good enough to be in there with the rest of the crowd. -- And you only get hurt when your loafing.

Let's hope all of the athlete's with a sprained left pinky don't get any big ideas and fit themselves in this category. But it should be up to the individual.

In last week's commentary it seems that a certain fraternity was under a little fire -- or maybe it was praise -- for their cheering efforts at previous basketball games. It so happens that about half the group journeyed to Superior to watch OUR hockey team play that same evening. I think in a case of this sort no one has the right to say "why weren't you there."

Let's look at last Saturday, three events were scheduled for the same day, basketball at Superior, wrestling here all day and also a hockey game on the home rink. How does a fan divide time between these events?

The members of this fraternity were glad to hear they can be missed on this campus. What puzzles me is where were the other four fraternities when this poor cheering was supposed to be going on?

The Greeks seem to be getting stronger every year on campus and putting more support into all the social events and have started on the athletic. Maybe before the final basketball game or wrestling meet rolls around, a cheering rivalry will develop. By the sounds of last week's article under this head one group seems to be in the lead.

Gymnasts Defeat Stevens Point 63 1/2 -47 1/2

The Falcon gymnasts beat Stevens Point last week 63 1/2 to 47 1/2 as they copped four first places and six second places. Stevens Point and River Falls both started gymnastics last year. Five schools in the conference now have teams.

Meet results:

Swimmers Capture 48-47 Win Over St. Olaf

Victory is sweet as the Falcon swimmers found out Wednesday, Jan. 26, as they defeated St. Olaf by a close margin of 48-47.

The Falcon medley relay composed of Jim Daniels, Mike White, Gary Synott, and Jon Ogren started the meet off with the first win in years setting a new team record with a time of 4:24.4. Doug Caldwell, though he just returned from the hospital, took a strong second in the 200 yard freestyle and tied for a first. Jim Daniels took an easy first in the 160-yard individual med-

ley leaving the score at River Falls 19, St. Olaf, 15.

The diving was an upset victory for Dan Buelow over Phil Foster to take a first -- Phil missing second by .6 of a point.

The first one-two of the meet was captured in the 200-yard butterfly by Gary Synott and Phil Foster with Synott setting another team record. Jon Ogren swam his best time in the 100-yard freestyle but finished second in a close race. Jim Daniels came close to his record in the 200 backstroke he broke in the previous meet to score another first

place. Doug Caldwell captured another second in the 500-yard freestyle leaving the Falcons ahead 44 to 35. The meet results would be decided the 200-yard breaststroke. Mike White and Jon Ogren swam their best, White broke the team record but had to be satisfied with a second losing by one second.

Only one point was needed to win the meet for the Falcons and Jon Ogren came from behind to win the meet for the Falcons to take a third and to win the meet. The Falcons lost the last relay to leave the score River Falls, 48 - St. Olaf, 47.



Jerry Knode at 191# executes a single leg drop on Baker of Oshkosh. Knode won 4-3.

Fresh Swimmers Try to Pool Resources

By Chris Becker
Voice Sports Writer

The nine athletes who comprise the River Falls swim team have one goal in common - to better every team record before the end of the season.

Leading the attack are two first-year swimmers: Gary Synott and Doug Caldwell. Synott, from Harding High School in St. Paul, holds the team record in 200-yard butterfly with a 2:27.6. Caldwell from Brooklyn Center, Minnesota, has the best time in the 100-yard freestyle, :55.7. Both men expect to better their own records before the end of the season.

Synott has placed first in two meets this year -- St. Olaf and Mankota. He swims an average of 4000 yards a day. Presently Synott is handicapped by a lung infection that causes him to lose breath quickly. To compensate, he trains all the more harder.

The short, heavy-set athlete credits Jim Sampson of the art

department for much of his success.

"Mr. Sampson is like a brother to me. He has helped me strengthen my kick and improve my arm form," he commented.

Synott, who swam in the Minnesota state meet last year, says he liked swimming because it's an individual sport.

"I just want to beat my man," he said.

Doug Caldwell another hard worker on the Falcon team, did not swim in high school. However he swam competitively while in the United States Navy. He suffered a bruised hip in the car accident that put several Falcon swimmers out of action for the remainder of the season. In addition he has just returned from a stay in the hospital as the result of an abscessed tooth. Only two Falcon swimmers have not been out of action at one time or another due to serious illness or injury.

Caldwell likes swimming as a

team sport. He was pleased with the Falcons recent victory over St. Olaf and is confident the team will be able to win its upcoming meet with Stout. Today the Falcons take on St. Thomas in the Karges Pool.

Caldwell feels the team could do much better if it were double its present size.

"As it is now," he said, "no one gets to swim the event he likes best."

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DR. KARL SHAPIRO talks with students during a coffee hour after his speech last Wednesday. Left to right are Gloria Hiatt, Buckley Paul Gilk and Ann Schleicher. (Voice Photo).

Poetry Impractical As Art, Says Shapiro

Pulitzer prize Dr. Karl Shapiro spoke Wednesday in Karges Center to a large University audience. Shapiro spoke on the abandonment of poetry as well as about his new book "To Have Been a Poet."

"Something has happened to the poem as an object -- making it impractical as a medium of

art and truth, Shapiro said. Shapiro realized he had moved away from poetry when he was asked to make up a list of the best books he'd read for a New York paper. After compiling the list, he realized he had not named any poetry books. He also became aware that he could hardly read poetry anymore, he said.

As a result, he began to write poetry in which he tried to avoid the conventions of poetry. Shapiro said that much of this more closely resembled prose and that it offended many of the more traditional poets.

Dr. Shapiro also read excerpts of some of his works, among them "The Fly" and "Adam and Eve."

Shapiro attended the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University. In 1950 he became editor of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Job Interviews Set by Bureau

The Placement Bureau has announced interviews for the first part of February as follows: Internal Revenue Dept. - Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 9 a.m.

Wisconsin schools interviewing are Kimberly, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 9:00 a.m.; Beloit, Thursday, Feb. 3, 9 - 11:30 a.m.; Plymouth, Thursday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Cumberland, Thursday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Racine, Friday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m.; Appleton, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1:30 p.m.; and Neenah, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1 - 4 p.m.

Gary, Ind. will interview teaching applicants Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1 - 4 p.m.

Education interviews in the Minnesota schools are Bloomington, Friday, Feb. 4, 9 a.m. and Rochester, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2 - 5 p.m.

Interviews are held in the Placement Bureau in Room 114 North Hall.

AAUP OK's Statement On Academic Freedom

The River Falls chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) approved a statement on academic freedom at a meeting last Wednesday.

The statement is based on a similar proposal from the national organization.

The statement will be published in The STUDENT VOICE in three parts beginning this week.

Preamble

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are indivisible. Freedom to learn depends upon appropriate conditions and opportunities in the classroom, as well as opportunities to exercise the rights of citizenship on and off the campus. The achievement and continuance of these conditions of freedom require not only a definition of rights, but the establishment of procedures for their protection.

Faculty responsibility for the academic freedom of and due process for students stems from the recognition that freedom of inquiry and expression are essential attributes of a community of scholars. As members and immediate guardians of that community, faculty members share with administrators a special responsibility for establishing and maintaining conditions under which freedom of inquiry may flourish. This responsibility is to be exercised both through their individual capacity as teachers and their corporate authority in the governance of the university in which they serve.

1. Responsibility of the Professor as Teacher

The professor in the classroom and in conference has the obligation to maintain an atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and expression, and should take no action to penalize students because of their opinions or because of their conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. He also has the obligation to evaluate their performance justly.

A. PROTECTION OF FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in particular courses of study. They may be required to know thoroughly the particu-

lars set out by the instructor, but they should be free to reserve personal judgement as to the truth or falsity of what is presented. Knowledge and academic performance, not belief, should be the yardstick by which students are measured.

B. PROTECTION AGAINST UNJUST GRADING OR EVALUATION. Students must maintain standards of academic performance set by their university if they are to receive the certificate of competence implied by course credits and degrees. The student should have protection a-

gainst unjust grading and evaluation due to incompetence, error, or prejudice. The faculty should establish an orderly procedure whereby student allegations of prejudice or error in the awarding of grades or the evaluation of progress toward a degree may be reviewed by a competent academic authority.

C. PROTECTION AGAINST IMPROPER OR HARMFUL DISCLOSURE. The university should have a carefully considered policy as to what information should be part of the permanent student record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. The information about students which teachers acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors is of a privileged character and its protection against improper or harmful disclosure is a serious professional obligation. In particular, the protection of the climate of freedom on the campus requires that any information as to the personal views, convictions or political associations of students which teachers and other university personnel acquire should be confidential and should not be disclosed. Disciplinary actions which do not result in suspension for a term or dismissal should not be posted to permanent academic records which are made available to outside parties.

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THE PRUCHA HALL LIBRARY, now in operation under student supervision, displays a unique assortment of items. Everything from books to a shrine and examples of student art forms a part of the new library. (Voice Photo).

Prucha Hall Sets Up Library

The Prucha Hall Club has sponsored the construction of a storage room into a combination library, study and discussion room. Robert Lunde, director of this program, stated that the room was not being used and that an area with a mood or atmosphere for study was needed.

Lunde classifies the decor, which ranges from swinging doors to an American flag, as Pop Art. Lunde says the book selection is equally unique. They have a selection which ranges from "Fanny Hill" to "The Philosophy of Bertra and Russel".

The library will be open 24

hours a day and it is hoped that it will be used by all students who want a retreat from the general campus atmosphere, he said.

Lunde stated that if the students use the library for the purpose to which it was designed that its future will have great promise.

The library will have a check-out period from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each evening except weekends. The librarians, as did those who constructed the library, will work on a volunteer basis.

Al Svaoe, resident counselor of Prucha Hall, stated that this

dormitory program will hopefully lead to other creative outlets in the housing program. In the future he stated there are plans for a lounge which will be designed to the creative and artistic side of the students. He added that this lounge would be a place for students to have intelligent conversation and also place for dates to go on this campus.

Hathorn and Johnson Hall's also have libraries but as yet they have not developed in the manner that the Prucha Hall Library has.



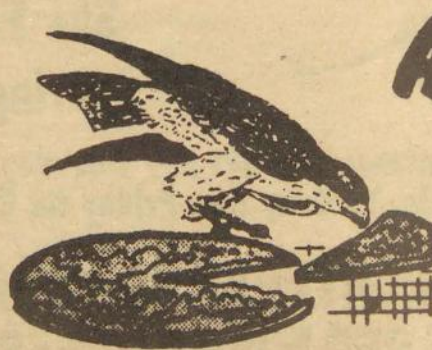
NEWLY-APPOINTED EDITORS of The STUDENT VOICE beginning spring quarter are Michael Brecke, left, managing editor, and Helen Kuyper, editor. (Voice Photo).

Senate Appoints 'Voice' Editors

New editors for The STUDENT VOICE were appointed by the Student Senate last Monday.

Miss Helen Kuyper, sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., will be Voice editor beginning spring quarter. Michael Brecke, sophomore from Mellem, will be managing editor.

Brecke has been a member of the Voice staff for five quarters and Miss Kuyper, a transfer student from the University of Minnesota, has worked on The STUDENT VOICE for two quarters.



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Number of Ph.D.'s Increases

The nine Wisconsin State Universities have 430 more professors with doctor of philosophy degrees than they had five years ago, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

"We are pleased that the quality of the faculties, as measured by the preparation of our teachers, continues to improve, said Eugene McPhee, director of State Universities, in a report to regents and presidents.

The number of professors with Ph.D. degrees has increased 150

per cent in the last five years, from 286 to 716. Meanwhile the total number of faculty members has increased 119 per cent from 974 to 2,133.

For the system, professors with Ph.D. degrees now make up a 34 per cent of the total faculties, compared with 29 per cent five years ago.

To earn a doctor's degree, teachers must continue their studies the equivalent of four years after earning a bachelor's degree.

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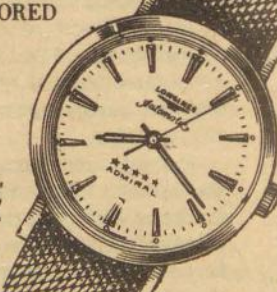
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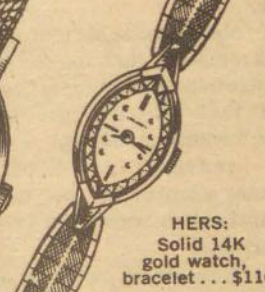
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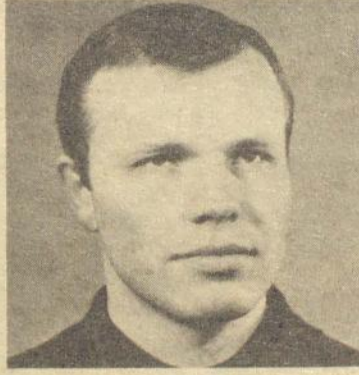
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TOM BLOOMQUIST
Hathorn Hall



TOM SCHAFFER
Sigma Tau Epsilon



STEVE CARPENTER
Sigma Rho



KEITH RODLI
Kappa Delta Psi



DAVE LEADHOLM
Kappa Theta



ED MATHISON
Alpha Gamma Rho



DAVE WIRTALA
Stratton Hall

Panel Views Needs For "Student Defender"

Panel members at the discussion of the Rules and Disciplinary Committee last Thursday agreed that students facing the committee should be offered the services of a student defender. They said a written proposal should be made to the Student Senate.

This decision followed a discussion of the history and functions of the controversial committee, sparked by a small but vocal group of students attending the event.

Student panel member David Taube suggested the possibility of obtaining a defender for students facing the Rules and Disciplinary Committee.

The student who is called before the committee is facing a prosecutor in the form of the Dean's office, Taube pointed out, but under the present system he has no defender.

Much discussion centered around a charge that the Rules and Discipline Committee has been administering punishment to students on a moral basis and not a legal one.

Lyle Oleson, panel member and chairman of the Rules and Disciplinary Committee, argued that the judicial body does have the right and obligation to act on the moral behavior of River Falls students.

After some members of the audience claimed that the Rules and Disciplinary Committee tends to back up the Personnel Office in "unfair meddling" with student activities, Dr. Robert Berg panel member, argued that the committee is stacked in favor of students.

The Committee is made up of four students and three faculty members, he pointed out.

Other charges from the floor pointed to the belief that the Rules and Disciplinary Committee is handing out arbitrary decisions not based on law.

Berg answered the charge, saying that there is no codified

system of laws governing students and that a specific code is not needed.

Miss Marilyn Ocasek, resident counselor at Hathorn Hall, said there virtually is no "checking up" on girls who sign out of Hathorn Hall, and that when a person is caught after she does not go to a destination she signs out to, it is merely accidental.

'COLLEGE DAY' to ATTRACT 1,200 STUDENTS FEB. 5

High school students will have a chance to get a preview of University life at River Falls this weekend when seniors from high schools throughout Wisconsin attend the annual Go-to-College Day Saturday, Feb. 5.

About 1,200 students and parents have sent in reservations to attend the day-long program, beginning with registration and a coffee hour at 8:45 a.m.

Parents, students, and high school counselors will be welcomed by one of the vice presidents, Dr. Richard Delorit or Dr. M. Wayne Wolfe, and Senate president Tom Schaffer.

While students are attending sample classes conducted by faculty members, parents will attend a "Quiz the Dean" session, at which Dean of Students, B. J. Rozehnal and Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students, will answer questions submitted by the parents.

Students and parents will tour the campus after a noon luncheon. Students will then attend meetings of educational and vocational interest groups, conducted by University students and faculty. Parents will listen to a panel of students discuss "The Student's View of College."


Participants in Go-to-College Day will be guests of the University at the 8 p.m. basketball game between River Falls and Oshkosh.

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