

Pro Actor to be Featured When

# Shakespeare Play Opens

The University Theatre will open its winter quarter major production of William Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" tomorrow night, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. The play will be performed five times and will close Saturday, Feb. 17.

Featured in this production will be Mr. James Wallace, resident actor at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, in the role of Mark Antony. Mr. Wallace comes to River Falls with a long list of acting credits, including the roles of James Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Anton Schill in "The Visit," Creon in "Antigone," Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet," and Brutus in "Julius Caesar."

He studied professionally under Douglas Campbell, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Edward Payson Call, and Steven Porter.

Ilona Hoover Krumm, a senior from River Falls, will play the role of Cleopatra. Mrs. Krumm has appeared here in such leading roles as Claire Zachanassian in "The Visit," Richard's Queen in "Richard The Second," Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and The Girl in "The Fantasticks."

Mr. Bruce Harstad will play the role of Enobarbus, Andrew Paulson will act in the production as Octavius Caesar, Jeanne Wall will portray Octavia, and Steven Lockwood will play Lepidus.

Others in the cast include Alan Larson

as Pompey, James Bancroft as Eros, Gary Simpson as Menas, Alan Gobert as Maecenas, David Bushy as Agrippa, Tim Schaffer as Thidius, Gary Cuskey as Canidius, Rodney Rogers as Demetrius, William Martin as Proculeus, Fran Frisch as Menecrates, Lewis Whitlock as Silius, John Kuhns as Dollabella, Noel Hoover as Alexas, Beverly Sill as Charmian, Deborah Lehnus as Iras, Victor Gee and Cletus Wolfe as Cleopatra's fan-bearers, Shirley Paulson and Bonnie Conwell as Octavia's servants, and Chris Summerfield as Decretas.

The play, set in 40 B. C., is the story of the rivalry between Mark Antony and Octavius Caesar. The Roman triumvirate is in serious danger of collapse. After a hollowly affected truce with Caesar, Antony marries Caesar's sister, Octavia, but he soon returns to Egypt and Cleopatra. Once again under her spell, he follows all of her advice in planning the battles and his second-in-command, Enobarbus deserts to Caesar's camp in disgust. But Cleopatra's ships, at the height of battle, withdraw and desert Antony.

Defeated in both love and battle, Antony returns once more to Egypt. Cleopatra sends false report that she has killed herself and Antony decides to follow her reported example. His suicide attempt fails, and he hears that Cleopatra is alive and in her monument. He is carried there, and dies in her arms.

Caesar, anxious to keep Cleopatra alive so that she can be displayed as his captive, sends guards to protect her until his arrival. But Cleopatra and her women take their own lives and defeat Caesar's ambitions for a triumphal march through Rome.

Hardin Craig, in writing about the play, says: "Antony and Cleopatra" is a work of the most magnificent poetry . . . bold-

ness in the use of words, startling imagery . . . unequalled variety of emotions, and a texture so rich that the play is like a gorgeous tapestry."

The play is seldom produced by a university group because it is extremely difficult to stage. Scenes shift rapidly from Rome to Alexandria, to Athens, and to the various camps, battlegrounds, and ships. Required in costuming the play are the elegant gowns of Cleopatra, full military armor for the armies, Roman togas, and Egyptian court dress. The lighting and sound effects present a monumental challenge to the technical staff.

Dr. Blanche Davis, chairman of the speech department, is directing the production, with set designs by Mr. Sanford Syse and costumes by Mr. Chester Boyes.

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Center. Prices are \$1.25 for non-students and 50¢ for students. It is advised that tickets be purchased in advance. The play will be performed only five times (February 13-17) and it promises to be a unique and exciting experience in theatre-going.

## STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 52

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

NUMBER 19

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## Ochiltree and Graves Occupy Senate Seats

Two new Student Senators were elected Tuesday. They are Jim Ochiltree, a junior from Appleton, Wis., and Linda Graves, a junior from Neillsville, Wis.

Approximately 870 students voted in the election. Miss Graves received the greatest number of votes of the six candidates, with 285. She was followed by Ochiltree, with 246 votes.

Capturing third place in the Senate race with 208 votes, was Victor Pernell. He was followed by Richard Feldman, who tallied 190 votes. Fifth place position went to David Torkko, with 179 votes. Joseph Koutney received 165 votes, landing him in sixth place.

Senator Ochiltree, upon hearing the results of the election, had this to say, "I hope I can fulfill the confidence indicated by my election. I would like to thank everyone for helping me work for them through Student Senate. I would

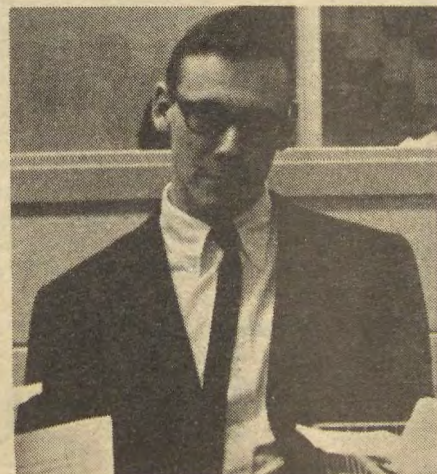
like to encourage all students to bring any problems or questions to me. As pledged, I will strive to fulfill my platform."

Senator Graves made these comments, "Thank you. I shall do my very best in representing you. Come tell me your problems."

Alan Tronrud received 94 write-in votes, more than any of the other 24 write-in candidates. Noticeable figures among the write-ins were God, who received 5 votes, and Snoopy with 1.



Graves



Ochiltree



James Wallace (Antony), Guthrie resident actor, is shown here with Ilona Hoover Krumm (Cleopatra) in a scene from Shakespeare's famous play. This is the theater's major production for the winter quarter. The play is being directed by Dr. Blanche Davis. (Photo by Helen Alexander)



# What's Doing

## MUSIC RECITAL

A student recital will be presented by the University Music Department on Fri., Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

## AGR INTERVIEWS

Interviews for all men interested in pledging Alpha Gamma Rho will be held tomorrow in the Student Union. If you are unable to attend then, come to the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 1024 E. Cascade Thur., Feb. 15, at 7 p.m., or call Dennis Jacobsen at 425-5129.

## TRI-BETA MEETING

Beta Beta Beta will have its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 429 Ag-Science. Refreshments will be served.

## UAB INTERVIEWS

Interviews for a public relations chairman of UAB will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate office. All interested persons should apply.

## CHEM CLUB

The Chem Club will hold a movie-luncheon Thur., Feb. 15, at noon, rooms 101-102 Student Center. Everyone must provide his own lunch.

## SIGMA RHO SMOKER

The final Sigma Rho smoker will be held Wed., Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 101-102 Student Center.

## LOST

A notebook with Ski Club written on the cover was lost. If found, it should be returned to Barb Todd.

A pair of black, Krystal skies and poles were lost at Afton Alps. If anyone knows their whereabouts, they should be returned to Donna or Terri. Contact them by calling Ext. 351.

## FOUND

A pair of skies behind Stratton Hall. The owner may claim them by contacting Dr. O. B. Bergsrud in Karges III. They must be identified by name and color.

A sum of money was found in the lobby of the library. Inquiries may be made at the reserve desk.

## PSYCH CLUB

The Psychology club will have a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the Psychology Building. The topic will be a Graduate School. Students interested can ask questions of the teachers who will be there.

## THE COFFEE HOUSE

A Folk Music Concert will be held at the Coffee House Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

## REGISTRATION

Seniors and graduates began registering for spring quarter today in the ballroom. They will be followed by juniors tomorrow, February 13. Sophomores will register during their free periods on Wednesday, followed by freshmen on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Fees may be paid in the Business Office from Feb. 19-March 4. A 410 late fee will be charged students paying fees during the period March 5-11. No fees will be accepted after March 11. Registration is not complete until fees are paid.

## CORRECTIONS

The revised schedule for Physical Education 113 in the Registration Information should read (1) credit rather than 1 credit.

In last week's Town and Country the third paragraph should have been followed by what is printed on the night parking regulation signs in River Falls. The third paragraph and the sign is printed correctly here.

The sign in its entirety is printed below:

City of River Falls  
Ordinance No. 17:09  
Night Parking Regulation  
Alternate Side Parking  
Residential Streets  
12:01 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.  
Even numbered side of street  
on even numbered days  
Odd numbered side of street  
on odd numbered day  
Unless otherwise posted

## Program Changes

Conflict and having to adjust schedules were two of the most cited reasons given by students for changing their schedules, with employment and need of a certain course running as close seconds.

For this Winter Quarter there has been a total of 808 program changes, this compares with 2660 for Fall Quarter.

A change of course requires a complete reregistration of a student. It's like registering a new student Registrar Dr. Robert Rozehnal said. It's for this reason that they are asking all students to please check their schedule and try to eliminate as many changes as possible.

# Senator's Forum

by Chuck Feltes

One of the many duties of a Student Senator is to write this column every eleventh issue of the VOICE. Often Senators are very hard up for topics which can hold the interest of the average student for the entire length of the column. Therefore, I have picked one of the two most universally favorite topics among student bodies everywhere. I'll write about something you all treasure and enjoy-- money. The other topic I won't mention because they might not print this article if I do.

Last week's Senate election picked up a last minute candidate who in a flyer he illegally slipped under doors seemed to question what the Senate does with \$100,000. The implication being we divide it up amongst ourselves at the beginning of the year or some other nefarious deed. This hurt me very much.

The \$100,000 he was referring to was the sum of three separate collections of Student Activity Fees or the \$13 a student pays every quarter upon registration. This money goes to fund various student activities such as Music, Fine Arts Festival, Concerts and Lectures, Dramatics, VOICE, Meletean, WRA, Athletics, Student Senate and the Prologue (we may be saving money here this year). The Student Senate along with the President of the University allocates this money in the Fall of each school year. The Senate Budget Committee never sees this money except on paper. It is guarded against theft and fraud by an institution known as the "Wisconsin State Contingency Fund," where it is placed for safe keeping. To withdraw funds from this noble institution one needs only an authorization to draw funds, a pay order and duplicate itemized invoices. The check is then sent out from the Business Office to its proper destination. As treasurer of the Senate, I never see the money, only the bills. Therefore, you may rest easy, your money is safe.

This year several changes are in the process for our financial machinery. One is switching to a Spring Budget or a close

equivalent to allow various departments which are funded through activities fees more time to plan out their programs for the upcoming year. Another possible change is to raise the Activities Fees one or two dollars. This increase would to expand the existing programs which are now running on either a "tight" or inadequate budget. Another reason why an increase might be necessary is the ugly thing called inflation.

In that the cost of higher education increases on the national average of 5 per cent every year, the Student Senate is reluctant to add to the student's growing financial burden. There is also a strong possibility that Student Center Fees will be increased next year in order that the University can make payment on Rodli Commons without going into the red. This further increases the reluctance of the Senate to make such a move. If the Student body does want expanded and better programs in Music, Plays, Athletics, Big Name Entertainment, etc., it will have to be willing to pay the extra three or six dollars a year.

Before I sign off, I want to throw one more idea out. There is a possibility that the Senate may contract the "First Edition" for a concert in late March or early April. The group with comedian and sound system would cost \$2,200. Rather than charging admission to students, I think the Senate should produce the event without the idea of "breaking even" and charge no admission at all.

We are currently in a financial position to do so. This way we don't "lose" money, we just "spend" it. Student attendance would probably increase due to the fact students have a great love for bargains. In reality, the student body has already paid once for the event in the form of activity fees. If you have any opinions on this matter, feel free to tell one of your Senators about it. That's what we're here for or else you may end up paying again.

Senator Chuck Feltes

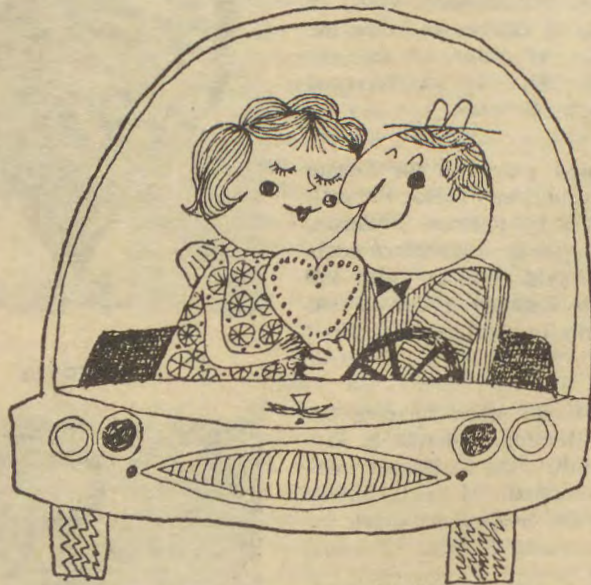
"BE MY VALENTINE"

"THINKING OF YOU"

"TO MY SWEETHEART"

\*\*\*\*\*  
NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT...

... IVY SHOP VALENTINES  
HELP YOU SAY IT RIGHT! ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥



Come on in and browse through our large selection of gifts for your Valentine.

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Valentine  
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**WALVERN  
HOTEL  
COFFEE SHOP**  
On  
February 14th

Mike Goodier  
Will Be Back  
On The Organ  
February 16th



# The Creator of Pop Art, Andy Warhol, Will Be On Campus Tomorrow Night

Pop art, beginning about 1965, is a movement that calls attention to what is going on right now; it shows us the way things are. Unlike previous movements, it isn't concerned with the subconscious, but refers to real things derived from our popular culture such as familiar images from comic strips or advertising.

Most commonly associated with pop art is Andy Warhol who will be making an appearance on our campus Tuesday, Feb. 13. Warhol makes us take a fresh look at familiar objects. Once again we can

be aware of objects that have lost their visual recognition through constant exposure. Even the most insignificant objects and images of our culture like a Campbell's Soup can are given aesthetic values that surpass their original functions. He doesn't alter these images, but they are taken out of their original surroundings and presented to us. His subjects are statements in themselves.

Warhol has presented a black Coke bottle with its trademark running off the side of the picture as if its six foot

high canvas weren't large enough. The reason for the increased scale results from the bottle being related to the familiar object we often hold in our hand. We are aware not so much of a Coca Cola billboard, but of the shrunken size of the world we occupy. The image of a sign even loses its ability to symbolize a product. It signifies a specific common object; the shape, size, and color of its presentation characterizes an attitude toward objects to which we seldom pay attention.

His personality portraits of such "people" as Marilyn Monroe, Liz Taylor, or Jackie Kennedy have morbid associations --Marilyn after her suicide, Liz near death in London, Jackie after the assassination. They are transformed from people into impersonal, machine-made, untouchable commodities. Warhol accepts rather than questions our popular habits and heroes.

It is ironic that his work raises important theoretical questions. He doesn't feel responsible for such inferences. Fact, not theory, is his interest. He is interested in objects not ideas.

Through his gaudy flower paintings, he wants us to compare his artificial, flat "machine flowers of the 20th century" to real flowers.

He began his Campbell Soup paintings because he said he used to drink it for lunch every day for twenty years. In his works he uses those cliches as portraits of contemporary existence. He presents his things as they are and they ask: "Will you buy the American Way

Continued on page 7

## STUDENT VOICE

"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"  
Wisconsin State University- River Falls

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MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1968

### Next VOICE Editor Approved

## First Edition May Return For Concert

The Student Senate moved last night to contract the First Edition for a concert here sometime within the next month and a half.

The motion was sent to Budget Committee for approval.

Since the appearance of the group here during Winter Carnival's International Talent Preview, they have received more than \$10,000 in contracts. The Senate hopes to contract them before they are out of the \$3,000 price range.

Senator Bob Rasmussen suggested that if the group must be contracted before Monday morning, the Senate could go into a special session over the weekend.

The constitution for Delta Theta Sigma, a newly formed agriculture fraternity, was approved with slight changes to be made before it goes into effect. Alpha Gamma Rho's constitution was also approved.

Newly elected Senator Jim Ochiltree will replace Senator John Chudy as liaison

between the Legislative Action Committee and Senate. Chudy asked to be replaced because of his involvement with other Senate committees.

Rich Marshall was approved by Senate as editor of the Student Voice for spring quarter and for the 1968-69 school year.

In answer to the Senate questions on plans for the future, Marshall said that the Voice is considering going semi-weekly next year.

A four-page paper and an eight page paper would be put out, one on Monday or Tuesday, the other on Thursday or Friday. The cost would not be much greater since the same amount of pages will be put out per week.

Staff would be divided according to the part of the week their assignments will be covered. Marshall said the project would involve more work for himself and the managing editor.

Senator Francis Haines reported on the information he received from choice '68.

The presidential primary for colleges and universities will be held on April

24.

The purpose of the primary is to get as many people involved as possible in order to simulate real primary conditions. Haines as campus coordinator, is organizing the project.

Senator Chuck Feltes suggested the appointment of the Student Senate as advisor to the Prologue. He and Senator John Chudy plan to discuss such an appointment with Dr. Delorit. The Prologue is ready to go to press, but at the present time does not have an advisor.

Senator Laverne Herberg reported to Senate the Phi Nu Chi was given permission to have dinner at the Lamplight with its pledges.

Abram Segel, president of the statewide United Council will be on campus next Wednesday.

He will appear at a Free Spirit Forum from 2-4 p.m. to answer questions by Rasmussen on the purpose of United Council. He will also speak to Senate Wednesday evening.

## Student Asks for Prologue Publication

"If the University wants a public relations pamphlet, they should publish one, but let the Prologue be published," stated Richard Souigny at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee. Souigny, who led the walk-out in his literature class to protest the failure of the Prologue's printing, had been asked to attend the meeting and express his opinions on the topic when the Affairs Committee discussed it.

He was asked whether he felt Dr. Richard Delorit, acting University President, was qualified to judge the manuscript or whether he had over-stepped his power by rejecting it. Souigny replied that he did not know of Delorit's qualifications but thought it was wrong to delay its printing. "Let's put it out," he said, "and let the students judge it. It is ultimately up to them."

The main problem is in the introduction written by Frederick Rusch of the English department, and the President expressed the feeling that it was in "poor taste." Because of two words in this section of the manuscript, the funds for publication have been withheld. The remaining material seems to have been disregarded even though, as the committee agreed, the editors undoubtedly used discretion in choosing the material. They felt the editors were in a posi-

tion to judge the material and were intelligent enough to know good material.

Eugene Nolen, advisor to the Prologue, resigned his position when the controversy arose. The magazine can't be published without an adviser.

Herbert Cederberg injected the fact that the charges of obscenity are not really correct in the legal definition of the term. For material to be considered obscene it must have no social redeeming qualities on a national level. Therefore, the charges of obscenity are really invalid here at River Falls. After reading the introduction they felt it definitely did have redeeming qualities. The committee recommended setting up a subcommittee to work on guidelines for this controversy and to act as a foundation for future publications. Members of the committee included: Douglas Davis, Herbert Cederberg, Victor Pernell, Joe Koutney and either Jim Ochiltree or the new member to be appointed by the Senate.

Phyllis Tousey and Nancy "Sunny" Knoll again appeared before the committee appealing for help to secure their rights to use their floor lounge area for painting. They have been denied this right by both Mrs. Lomnes, McMillan Hall resident counselor, and Dean Knaak. The latter's objections are that they are

Continued on page 6.

## Journalism Department Drafts Publications Board Proposal

Donald Brod, Walter Bunge and Lorin Robinson of the journalism department have presented a working draft for a Publications Board.

The proposed board would have jurisdiction over the policies of the STUDENT VOICE, MELETEAN and PROLOGUE. One of its first tasks would be to investigate ways of making the PROLOGUE a workable campus publication. The board would "create a university-wide organization which will offer faculty and students an opportunity to discuss ideas and issues related to student managed printed media on the River Falls campus."

Among the powers granted to the board in the working draft are: to supervise general editorial policy; to declare and fill vacancies in the offices of editor and business manager; review all budgets and exercise general supervision over funds and reserves; and review the appointment

and salary of all staff members as recommended by editors and business managers. The board would have no power to require an editor to submit material for review prior to publication.

The proposed board would be made up of six student members and five non-students. The student members would be chosen by the Student Senate. The only limitation would be that all three Colleges must be represented. The members would be elected for two-year terms with half the number being selected each year.

The non-student members of the board would be the advisers to the MELETEAN, STUDENT VOICE and PROLOGUE; the President of the University or his representative; and a faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate.

The constitution for this board will be presented to the Faculty and Student Senates and the President for approval.



# A Page of Editorial Comment

## STUDENT VOICE EDITORIAL GOALS

1. Repeal of the state law limiting out of state enrollment
2. Improvement of parking facilities at the River Falls campus.
3. Enlargement of campus medical facilities.
4. Public bus transportation to and from River Falls.
5. A co-operative student discount service between the town and campus.

## Who Will Die?

There is a death trap on this campus! And its victim could be anyone of you reading this editorial. The trap is Cascade Ave., mainly between North and South Halls. During class breaks, and indeed throughout the day, students stream across this thoroughfare and yet cars are allowed to whiz through this possible graveyard without any significant signal to halt or slow their movement.

This problem must be rectified before someone is injured or even killed trying to cross Cascade.

We recommend that the administration and the Student Senate jointly study this problem. One solution would be the installation of a flashing yellow signal on both ends of Cascade before it goes through the campus. And we also encourage these steps to be taken immediately.

One reckless driver or a slippery road awaits an unwary student. Before your roommate or friend is injured or killed, lets cure this deadly menace.

## Fractured Fairy Tales

(Editor's Note: We're printing this fairy tale as a possible service to all those girl's in McMillan Hall who are currently considering the very vital issue of whether art should be "big" or "small." - Michael Norman)

Once upon a time, there was a prison (disguised as a castle). In it live a head wizard and eight magicians. In it existed 200 or so other maidens. The maidens lived in the prison castle because the Supreme Sorcerers of the State said so. They paid some money\*and were allowed to vegetate, with some priveleges such as:

1. Well, it's in the handbook
2. Well, it's in the handbook
3. Well, it's in the handbook
- 4, 5, 6 and et cetera

There were four Floors in the prison castle, and the Floors were divided into East and West. First East, First West, and so on. Applause!

But now the curtain falls and rises upon a Drastic Incident Involving The Maidens And Getting Them Into Trouble With The "Sorceress of the Maidens." (Who Even Ruled Over The Head Wizard Of This Prison Castle) Alas.

You see, one fine day, the sun shining, some maidens in first West, being the arty type and not having enough room in their cells to stash all their art, decided to move some of it to an empty room, suitable for painting and weaving. Oh, it was so bright and cheery, quiet and peaceful in the little room. And they weren't even bothering anyone. Happiness.

But disaster, my fair friends-Disaster; Disaster! with a capital T and an exclamation point at the end my friends!!! Now listen.

In a dark dismal hour, the mysterious head wizard ZAPPED SHUT the door of the little room with the paintings. Oh! It was too horrible. But the head wizard, although she "liked Art As Much As Anyone" (three moos for her, baby) explained in a senile but rationally logical mystical way that the art WAS MESSY (OR SOMETING) and that it should not be in the nice, pleasant room. The poor maidens were heartbroken. But what could they do? They were under the Spell of the State, The Socceress of Maidns, the Head Wizard of the prison castle, AND the Eight Magicians. Too bad, eh/ Well, fortunately there were some maidens who only pretended to be hypnotized!!! (gasp! applause!) and they REBELLED. Good heavens, my dears.

And as it is in all good fairy tales they are still fighting injustice. Perhaps you real people could help them. After all, what could all this spelling be?

## The Ferret

By Michael Brecke

In April the voters of the state of Wisconsin will go to the polls and vote in a presidential preference primary. The voters of the state of Wisconsin because of their opportunity to, perhaps, make or break a presidential hopeful have a grave responsibility facing them.

This responsibility concerns the issue of Vietnam and how the men who run this country view this conflict.

If we look at the slate of candidates we find that only one candidate meets the Vietnam issue head on. That candidate is Eugene McCarthy.

McCarthy represents a strain of political activity which reminds one of the coveted category of statesmen.

McCarthy has taken a stand which many people would call un-American. McCarthy has demanded that the American public look at itself, its philosophy and its way of life. McCarthy is commenting on a sick society. A society which is not allowing a free interchange of ideas. Eugene McCarthy stands alone. He is not a politician in the Bobby Kennedy scene. He is not an opportunist; he is a moral man making a moral decision to try to turn the tide of a bad system.

If the voters in the state of Wisconsin do not accept the responsibility of the primary election in April, if these voters do not try to turn the course of events; American might meet it's end sooner than many people are predicting.

The voters of Wisconsin must be apraised of the idea that the U.S. can not act as a world police power. They must also be apraised of the fact that "Americans," cannot solve "Asian" problems.

Eugene McCarthy stands as a challenge to debate the entire spectrum of American attitudes, ideas and values. If we do not answer this challenge to debate, 1972 will be too late.

We will not win World War III.

### A Comment:

To protest is a valid means of communication. In the United States it is part of our heritage. To protest and infringe upon another persons rights may have merit in that when pushed to the limit of rational discussion man acts in a revolutionary way. Revolution is part of our heritage.

## STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS  
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

# VOICE

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.

VOLUME 52

NUMBER 19

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University - River Falls.  
National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Delivered free to servicemen \$3.00 per year  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin  
State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin, 54022.

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Richard Marshall  
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# Feedback

## Dow Chemical

To the Editor:

The only rumors I've heard in the past week indicate that the recruiter from Dow Chemical Co. will not get, here at River Falls, the warm demonstrative welcome he has undoubtedly come to expect from students. I, of course, don't believe the rumors saying that certain administrative offices applied threats of economic punishment (denial of loans or grants to students involved, for instance) to suppress any such welcome here.

But that lack of hospitality gives me an excuse for bringing in the question to the Voice: Is the use of napalm in Vietnam immoral enough to warrant demonstrating against it or at least promoting serious public debate about it on this campus?

Napalm makes up only a small part of Dow's total production, and the use of Napalm produces only a small percentage of the total number of civilian war casualties, only 500 napalm victims out of a total of 50,000 civilian casualties in 1966, according to an Army doctor in Vietnam quoted in Newsweek (Apr. 17, 1967). A group of doctors sponsored by the Committee of Responsibility, however, points out that the Army figures do not take into account the many cases of napalm burning who die or remain in isolated areas--where much of the fighting takes place and never reach a hospital or even reach anyone who will count their wounded and dead bodies.

But all the evidence and opinion I've seen does indicate that most of the civilian casualties are caused by U.S. bombs other than napalm bombs and U.S. and South Vietnamese artillery and grenades and small arms fire ("Spray" machine gunning from the air of entire villages at 6,000 pounds per minute per gun, for instance.)

In my search for facts, nevertheless, I was appalled by the number of friendly civilians we and the South Vietnamese forces are killing and wounding "accidentally." Tragic as it is, our own total of 15,000 dead and 100,000 wounded in three years seems small alongside the probable one million South Vietnamese civilians killed or wounded, almost all of them by South Vietnamese and U.S. bombs or gunfire. (Even official U.S. government figures list only about 2,000 civilians killed per year by Viet Cong "terrorism" and much of this would be called "necessary military action," if U.S. forces were doing it.)

Until just recently it was the official policy of U.S. forces to not even try to keep track of how many civilians our own troops killed or wounded.

But Senator Edward Kennedy's fact finding committee for the Senate es-

timates that civilian casualties ran about 100,000 last year (50,000 were treated in medical centers or hospitals, an estimated 50,000 more were treated by Viet Cong or never got treated, since it takes an average of 36 hours for a victim to be taken to a medical center or hospital in South Vietnam.)

The group of doctors sent to South Vietnam by the Committee of Responsibility says that the reason for the high toll of civilians (one million killed or wounded) "lies chiefly in the inordinate intensity of the air and ground war being waged by the U.S. against an undefended countryside. The bombing of South Vietnam is 25 times as intense as the bombing in Europe during World War II." The number of children killed or maimed averages out to one child in each family of four children.

Bernard Fall, in "Vietnam Witness," says that it is quite possible that many of the 190,000 Viet Cong "enemy" we claim to have killed from 1961 to 1965 were actually innocent civilian bystanders. "The use of jet aircraft and such other area destruction weapons as jellied gasoline (napalm) makes it difficult to tell whether the casualties caused are actually enemy combatants or hapless civilians." (p. 311)

So even if napalm accounts for a comparatively small percentage of the civilian casualties, it is still perhaps one of the weapons the U.S. should not be using in a war of this nature much of it fought in small villages and in such a way that civilians often can't get to safety and where an "enemy" is anyone who happens to be within a certain geographical area when our forces attack or bomb. So a picture of a child horribly burned by napalm may not be sensationalism after all, but an accurate image for us of what we are doing to a people we claim to be helping. I for one, am led to agree with the conclusion of Bishop Shannon of Minneapolis that we are doing more harm to the South Vietnamese

than we will ever do them good, and that no political and military advantages for the "free world" can continue justifying a war of this kind.

Maybe all of us claiming to be Christians or humanists or just human--should be out protesting and demonstrating (legal style, of course) or at least fulfilling our function in society as a university by publicly and seriously debating the wisdom and morality of our foreign policy and in other ways helping our nation find the will and the ways to stop the war crimes we are committing in Vietnam. I'm thinking of talks by teachers who understand the history of Southeast Asia and our policies there, and more debates like the excellent one recently between Mr. Davis of the Speech Department and Mr. Swanson from the Minnesota Veterans for Peace, and student and faculty study groups and action groups, campaigning for McCarthy, or even for Nixon, if that seems likely to be the most humane solution.

Marvin Dodge

## Poor Taste

To the Editor:

I thought that the Winter Carnival Supper Bowl was in very poor taste.

Margaret Bailey

## A Reaction

To the Editor:

I should like to express a reaction to the letter of Miss Herschleb, in particular the implication that being permitted to take more than 15 credits per quarter is a reason "that students rebel and take

on poor study habits and poor health habits also, plus marriage or some form of promiscuous activity..." Is marriage a promiscuous activity for everyone or just for students? Or perhaps for students who take more than 15 credits per quarter?

Placing a 15 hour limit as the maximum is no more reasonable than forcing everyone to take "no less than 11 or 12 credits." This would mean that all students should have to be full-time students.

By permitting the student some choice in the number of credits taken, the University is attempting to provide a very important lesson: in the use of freedom.

Martha Schmidt

## Let It Be Known

To the Editor:

Be it known to all the world that I don't appreciate one bit the attempt by the "Student Voice" to slander my name through connecting my name to a resolution concerning Dow Chemicals. Although I am an officer of one of the organizations I do not agree with them on this issue. I believe in freedom for everyone including Dow Chemicals and furthermore suggest that anyone who attacks the Freedom of Dow Chemicals also attacks my freedom. I disavow the Dow Protest and suggest that possibly the people concerned are in the wrong country. To protest when one finds something wrong is one thing but to trample on someone's rights is something else.

Alan Tronrud

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# McMillan Girls Protest

Continued from page 3

depriving other students of lounge area and using it for their private purposes. The girls contend that they have a right to use it because art is their major and it entails a great deal of painting. The entire floor had signed a petition stating that they were not inconvenienced in any way by the girls painting and they left the room in an orderly manner when they were done. Miss Tousey felt they should be able to use their own lounge "especially between the hours of 12 and 6 a.m."

Both girls went to Dean Knaak to discuss their denial to use the lounge area. Neither girl felt Dean Knaak had given the matter enough consideration. She dismissed them without hearing their problem and told them there was "not room for discussion or compromise." A meeting with Dr. William Munns, Dean

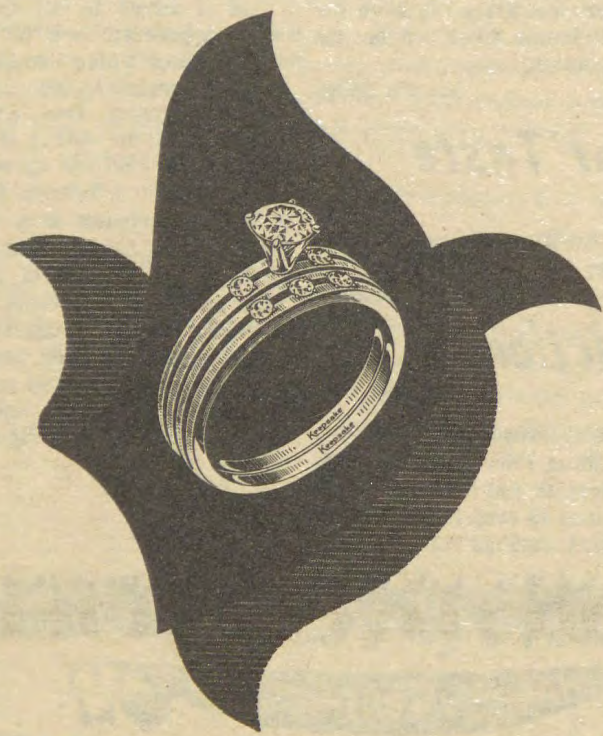
of Student Affairs, brought no results either.

At the time of the committee meeting, Miss Tousey informed them that her paintings as well as Miss Knoll's had been removed from the lounge area by Mrs. Lomnes and she didn't know where they were. "I want my paintings back," she declared.

The committee agreed to help them if an appeal to McMillan Hall Dorm Council brought no results.

## Legal Notice

Interviews for a Prologue co-editor and for a two-year Student Affairs term will be held at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Student Senate at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center.



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# Piece Published By Music Prof.

Conrad De Jong, associate professor of music at WSU-RF is the composer of a "Thou, Trumpet" for baritone voice, trumpet, and piano to be published by the Tri-Tone Music Publishers.

The arrangement uses a text from Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" and was selected for performance at the

4th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass held last year at Atlanta, Ga.

DeJong has recently signed a contract with Ensemble Publications of Buffalo, N.Y. for the publication of his "Three Isaac Pieces" for horn and trombone.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

#### 1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

#### 2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

#### 3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?  
A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?  
A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?  
A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?  
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?  
A: Get a wet hat.

\* \* \*

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.



# Warhol Here Tomorrow

Continued from page 3

of Eating? and Dying? The American Way of Love and Pleasure? The American Paradise? The American Dream?" One would say that Warhol's work is an imitation of life.

Nothing is openly stated; we are confused between reading a message and appreciating the formal design effects for their own sake. Repetition has a hypnotic effect and however familiar the experience, we return again and again for the same.

Boredom holds a certain fascination for him and he has experimented with the lengths one can go and still retain a thread of interest: "like a needle stuck in a record's groove, the same thing repeats over and over until it assumes a new rhythm and pattern of its own."

In his "death-image," accident scenes are taken from newspapers and are printed on canvas. He isn't trying to say that cars are killing everyone. Here, the source of the image is the camera, which is incapable of making a value-judgment. The repeated image in this case is more effective than in his soup can paintings. We are forced to do a double take on the scene. The repetition renders the scene meaningless. We see it just as another 20th century product --- neither good nor bad.

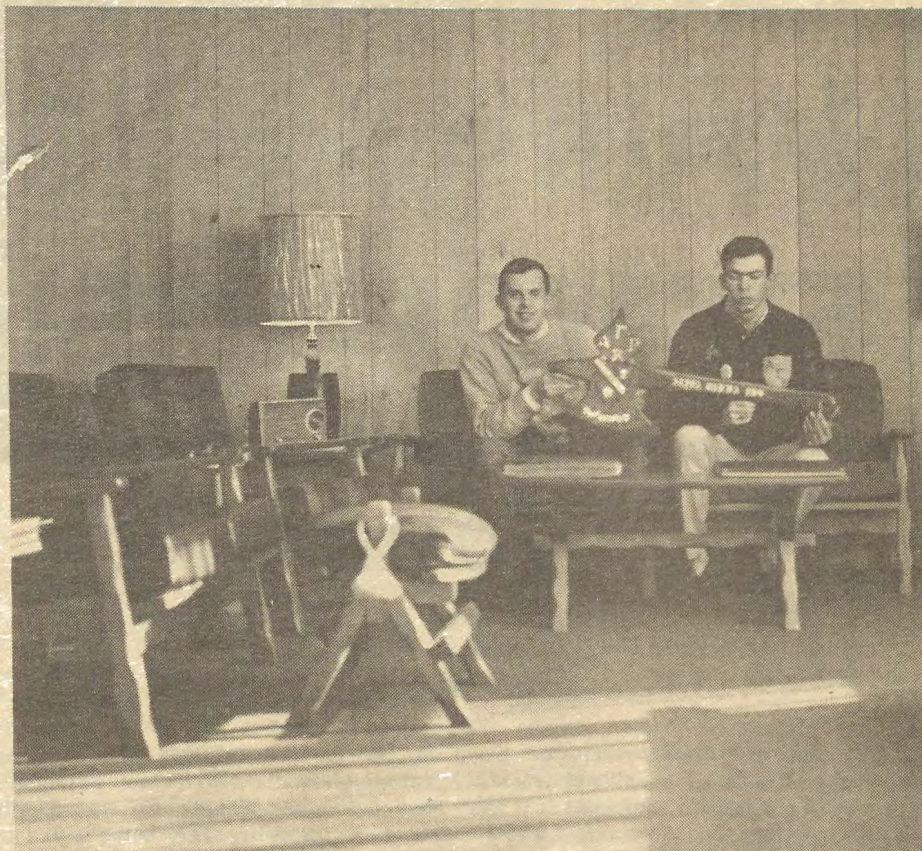
Warhol has put aside his painting and has recently been involved in making movies. In his movies it is the scope of time that he changes. Movies generally represent the passage of time falsely. But with Warhol, time is as it is in life: "Sleep" has a camera trained on a man sleeping for eight hours, "Empire" scrutinizes one facade of the Empire State Building for eight hours, and "Henry Geldzahler" shows a close-up of the Metropolitan Museum official smoking a cigar for ninety minutes. His films show inaction as more eloquent than action; so the audience must contribute

a great deal to the viewing. Like his paintings, he asks us to slow down and take notice of the seemingly unimportant details that make up our daily lives.

Warhol challenges the belief that a work of art must be unique. He is so unconcerned with creative involvement, that he doesn't care to take credit for his work and signs it only for the convenience of identification, cataloguing, and sales.

Warhol states, "The things I want to show are mechanical. Machines have less problems. I think somebody should be able to do all my paintings for me. I think it would be so great if more people took up silk screens so that no one would know whether a painting was mine or somebody else's." Many of his works have been suggestions of friends under the pretense that "one person's ideas are as good as the others, that they are all alike." His studio is referred to as a factory and very often his assistant will run off the silk screens for him.

Warhol becomes his own greatest work --his own public image. The use of the silk screening method removes him from his work. His personality is reflected partially in his choice of subject matter; the work is done mechanically. He remains elegantly aloof. Once asked about his background he replied, "Why don't you make it up."



John Wangen and Louis Legner both fraternity members are shown inside the new Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Alpha Gamma Rho is the first RF group to purchase such a house.

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# Voice SPORTS

## Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson  
Sports Editor

Those who are quick to criticize the Student Voice Sports Page should consider some of the weekly problems that we encounter before sounding off. These troubles include: a dearth of photographers who will cooperate, hence no sports pictures; lack of room on the page due to advertising resulting in poor overall coverage, lack of competent staff, and often a lack of cooperation from the people in Karges.

**BITS AND PIECES:** As most of you know Dick Sievert has been drafted on the sixteenth round of the combined professional football by the Cleveland Browns. We will have a complete study on the likeable giant when he signs with the Browns . . . I see our nasty neighbor to the West went berserk last week and made a complete ass of himself again. You know, the Pioneer Press called and offered the Lowdown his job and that's

why he's peeved at RF . . . The standing ovation given first to Falcon basketball mentor Newman Benson and then to Bill Van Dyke following their being asked to leave the gymnasium last Monday during the Superior game shows just how highly the fans rate both coach and star. Both calls were completely ridiculous.

**ICE CHIPS:** Macalaster and S. Norbert's College both cancelled games this week with the tough Falcon pucksters. It is apparent the regard these teams have for RF because they have nothing to gain by a win not being in a league and as in Macalester's case, much prestige to lose as they are a MIAC school ranked higher than St. Thomas who we beat 3-1 the same week. This lack of games despite a sterling won-lost record will hurt our chances of getting into the tourney in March, but they're still trying.

### IM Basketball

The Fat Eddies, New Colony Five, and Newman Club have captured league titles and Sig Rho #2 is expected to reign as they play a cellar-dweller tonight.

All champions have 9-0 records and will place their unblemished records on the line this week as the "top 16" tournament begins. The top four teams in each league

### Teigen Rolls 290

Bruce Teigen's near perfect performance led the Falcon bowling team to an upset win over LaCrosse in a match held at the losers lanes.

Teigen started his 290 effort with a spare and then proceeded to rip off 11 straight strikes. His performance will be rewarded by a sterling silver buckle and an Eleven-in-a-Row certificate.

Out of the nine games bowled River Falls won five and the four losses for LaCrosse is the most they have suffered in one dual meet. Bowling coach Jim Schmidt said his bowlers "bowled great under pressure" and considered the LaCrosse victory "Probably the best bowling performance by any RF team."

Th3 290 score is a conference record for Teigen. He finished the evening with a 194 average and 647 series. Other averages were Dave Vande Verde 191, Mike Livermore 186, Russ Ryss 176, Clay Halverson (2 games) 167.

## Scalp Indians, Whip Tommies Falcons Win Fifth Straight

The slick Falcon hockey team posted its 4th and 5th straight triumphs this week. The hard skating sextet upped its record to 6-1 with a 11-2 thumping of Mankato and a sound 3-1 beating of St. Thomas.

The Falcons travelled to St. Thomas Wednesday to face the Tommies, who had a 4-5 record in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The 3 p.m. contest was rescheduled for Linwood Playground but upon arrival at the rink it was discovered to be in too poor shape to play hockey. Falcon skaters familiar with local playground rinks located a vacant rink at Baker playground and the game finally commenced.

The rough ice induced rough play and there was no scoring in the first period. Gene Hoff and Duane Selander each spent a turn in the sin bin, Hoff for tripping and Sellander for playing with a broken stick.

Two and one half minutes into the middle period Duane Selander slapped Jon Swenson's pass by St. Thomas goalie St. Marie for the first score of the game. Three minutes later Dick Carlson scored on a Duane Selander pass to make the score 2-0.

The Tommies came right back in the final stanza. At 1:35 of the period St. Thomas, Mulvain scored from Chauvin and Fisher. With only three and one half minutes remaining in the contest Jerry Trooien scored from Gene Hoff to push the final score to 3-1.

The previous evening the Falcons entertained the Mankato Indians and demonstrated shooting, checking, roughing and scoring techniques on the Minnesota sextet.

The Falcons fired 34 shots on goal not counting the 11 that went in for scores. Falcon goalie Dick Darmody turned in a fine game making 16 stops.

Duane Selander led Falcon scoring with a hat trick, scoring one in the first period and two in the middle period. Jerry Trooien and Dick Carlson each added two goals.

The million-dollar line of Joe Broneak, Duane Selander, and Shorty Vogland opened the game for the Falcons and scored with only 20 seconds of the game elapsed. The Falcons second score was produced by another strong Falcon line consisting of Jerry Coe, Gene Hoff, and Jerry Trooien. The goal was scored by Jerry Coe from Jerry Trooien. The million dollar line teamed again four minutes late with Selander getting this one from Broneak and Vogland.

Leading 3-0 at the beginning of the second period the Falcons were still hungry and at .55 of the period the Falcons scored again, Jerry Trooien getting his first goal of the game with assists from Gene Hoff and defenseman John Humphrey. At 2:11 of the middle frame Humphrey's slap shot was good to make it Falcons 5 Indians 0.

At seven minutes of the period Duane Selander got his second period with an assist from Shorty Vogland and 2:40 later scored unassisted to attain the hat trick.

Trooien's second goal came at 11:00 with an assist from Jim Brindley and at 12:10 the Indians scored their first goal making the score 8-1.

The rough and tumble second period produced 12 penalties including a misconduct.

Mankato scored early in the final period but the Falcons were in no danger as they added three more scores. Dick Carlson scored at 11:20 from Trooien and Humphrey and Vogland scored unassisted at 13:10 followed by Carlson's second goal at 13:45 with an assist from Peter Holstrom.

The Falcons play three games at home this week starting at 3 p.m. Tuesday when they entertain the Oles from St. Olaf. Thursday will be a rematch of the St. Thomas contest at 7 p.m. and Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. the Falcons will meet the Scots of Macalaster. Macalaster and St. Norberts College both cancelled games this past week.

will participate in the tournament and all will be out to dethrown the 1967 champs, the Fat Eddies.

However, before tournament games begin, make-up contests must be played which has influence on the top four placings. The closest race is in the Eastern League, because if the Inabilities (7-1) defeat the Jute-Jolly-Jams (6-2) there will be a three-way tie for third.

The Newman Club and the West Central Boys appear to be the team to beat this season.


**EAST GYM**  
Tonight  
7:00 Kappa Theta #1 vs Innocents  
7:45 Trojans vs Record Breakers  
8:30 Chargers vs Bucket-brigade

**Tuesday**  
7:00 Innocents vs Trojans  
7:45 Record Breakers vs Ad Hoc

**WEST GYM**  
Tonight  
7:00 Jute-Jolly-Jams vs Inabilities  
7:45 Haulers vs Colts  
8:30 Sig Rho #2 vs Turtles

**Tuesday**  
7:00 Colts vs No-Names  
7:45 Chargers vs Kappa Theta #2

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## Revenge Earlier Defeat to Warhawks

# Van Dyke, Gus Lead Cagers, Win Two

River Falls displayed good ball handling, rebounding, and shooting to up-end Whitewater 95-85 here Saturday night. The Falcons received great performances from all members of the squad and they made 55 per cent of their shots, which is a great improvement over previous games.

The game was close during the first half, but Whitewater took a 21-20 lead with 11:30 left and lengthened it to nine points five minutes later. Van Dyke scored five straight points to cut the halftime deficit to three at 49-46. He had a hot hand in the first half with 17 points.

Benson's Boys who are noted for scoring heavily minutes after halftime, proved it true as they outscored the Warhawks 15-2 in the first five minutes of play. During the spree, Van Dyke hit six and George Voss five, but good passing provided easy shots. Bill Glomski had two important assists to help with a 61-51 lead.

The largest Falcon lead of the night came when Denny Burich hit a long set with 8:00 left for a 73-59 edge. Van Dyke swished another at the 4:40 mark to give River Falls another 14 point lead, 81-67.

River Falls was deadly from the line and that provided the victory margin. The Warhawks outscored River Falls from the field 34-32, but the Falcons had a 31-17 free throw edge. The Falcons ended the game with 16 straight free throws as Whitewater had to foul to get the ball.

Burich played his second great game in a row with good defensive work and 15 points. Van Dyke was terrific with 31 and showed tremendous rebounding ability. Glomski seems to improve with each starting performance, Voss hit 22 points, and Peter Palmer scored 12, but he put a great shield on Whitewater's Bob Buchholtz, the Wisconsin State Tournament star of 1964.

The swift-moving, fast-breaking Falcons, drew 30 fouls causing three Warhawks to foul out. Buchholtz and Paul Palesse scored 20 apiece for Whitewater.

A defect is usually in store when your shooting percentage is far from spectacular. That is what happened in Karges Center Friday night as Platteville (5-6) ripped River Falls (4-7) 85-69.

River Falls made only 29 per cent of their shots and couldn't stage a rally until Bill Van Dyke and Bill Glomski teamed for ten straight points very late in the game. The Falcons' only lead of the night came with three minutes gone as Denny Burich dropped in six straight points and a 6-5 RF lead. The game was fairly close in the first half until James Crayton's long jump with 6:59 left gave Platteville a 32-19 lead. The Pioneers took a 15 point edge at halftime.

The Falcons failed in sustaining a drive after the 6-5 lead. Platteville made two field goals for every free throw or goal scored by the Falcons. Doug Knutson paced the Pioneers through the first 20 minutes with 13 points and Burich broke loose with a 14 point first half performance. Burich and Van Dyke

combined for 21 of the 28 points River Falls scored in the first half.

Victory hopes were hampered early in the game when Captain Steve Gustafson restrained his ankle. Gustafson's absence was felt tremendously as he possesses scoring ability and rebounding strength.

In the second half, Platteville continued to make their shots count as they ran the score to 55-35 with 14:40 left in the game. The Pioneers maintained a good lead until Van Dyke found the range. During the last five minutes it appeared that River Falls would catch the Pioneers, but bad passes and hasty shots enabled Platteville to gain control.

Van Dyke took game honors with 23 points and Burich had 17. Knutson paced Platteville with 18 and Crayton contributed 16. Burich played his best game of the season with a good overall performance. He took very few shots in the second half to hold down his total, but he had a deadly eye from the line with nine-for nine.

Steve Gustafson poured in 32 points to lead River Falls to a 92-85 victory over Superior here Monday night.

Down by two at halftime, River Falls combined accurate shooting and aggressive rebounding for the win. The Falcons broke a three-game conference losing streak to bring their record to 4-6. Superior is 1-8.

River Falls jumped to a 4-0 lead before Superior got settled and lengthened the lead to 17-7 with six minutes gone. The Yellowjackets slowly closed the gap

by capitalizing on Falcon turnovers and finally edged ahead 26-25 with eight minutes left in the half. Don Hartland consistently hit from the outside to keep them in the ballgame.

The Falcons regained the lead with 5:20 left in the half. Pat Geraghty, 6'4" sophomore from Bruce, Wis., sank a short jumper followed by two free throws apiece by Gustafson and Glomski; a long jump by Voss and another lay-in by Geraghty capped the tally. Hartland and Dave Feldhusen of Superior then combined for eight points for a 47-45 halftime lead.

After the intermission, Superior continued to maintain an edge by matching baskets with the Falcons. The Yellowjackets took their largest lead of the half at 56-51 with 16:33 left in the game. Gustafson and Voss, who accounted for 53 of River Falls points, scored two goals apiece to regain the lead at 59-56.

Superior led only once after that at 70-69 with a Bob Peck goal with 8:48 left as Coach Benson's cagers finished the game with a 23-8 edge.

The game was "hard fought" from the opening tipoff to the final horn. However, it was marred by five technical fouls and two expulsions.

Gustafson continued his great defensive play and regained his scoring touch. Voss added 21 points and Van Dyke had 15. Geraghty retrieved important rebounds and scored six points in limited action and Glomski looked good in a starting role.

Hartland hit 25 and Peck scored 20 to pace Superior.

Falcons play two games away this week LaCrosse Friday, Oshkosh Saturday.

# Swimmers Win Two Meets; Set Many Records

The swimmers had a busy but very satisfying week as they posted two victories in the three meets in which they swam. Last Monday they beat Superior 59-41, on Friday they lost to last year's conference champions, Platteville, 64-40, and on Saturday they beat a strong Whitewater State team, 59-45.

Against Superior the Falcons finished first in every event until the meet was well under control. Dave Chinnock, Dave Penticoff, Lee Wright, and Brian Petersburg won the opening 400 yard medley relay. After that Jim Daniels, Mike Waddell, Doug Caldwell, Dan Collins, Dave Wells, and Dave Chinnock picked up first place finishes. Biggest stars of the day were Mike Waddell who set a varsity record in both the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events and Dan Collins who set varsity records in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard butterfly. Dan's 200 yard fly set a pool record also.

Platteville's experienced team proved to be too much for the Falcons on Friday. Dan Collins tried to manhandle the Pioneers by himself as he placed first in the three events in which he was allowed to swim. Dan broke his 200 yard individual medley time he set the day before for a new varsity record and also set a record in the 200 yard breaststroke as he "touched-out" teammate Dave Pen-

ticoff, both of them beating last year's conference champion breastroker from Platteville. Dave Chinnock finished first in the 200 yard backstroke and broke a varsity record in the process. Co-captain Doug Caldwell tied for first in the 50 yard freestyle and won the 100 yard freestyle event.

Saturday the Falcons were at their very best and really surprised the Warhawks from Whitewater. Chinnock, Penticoff, Collins, and Waddell set a school record in the 400 yard medley relay to start the meet on a winning note. Jim Daniels then proceeded to break his own 1000 yard freestyle record by ten seconds as he won that event. Dan Collins loves to see his name on the record board as he again set new school records and pool records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. Dave Wells looked great on the diving board and picked up a first in that event. Mike Waddell was first in the 500 yard freestyle. Dave Penticoff managed to break the 200 yard breaststroke record set by teammate Collins the day before by one-tenth of a second to set a new varsity record. Coach Davis also got into the act as he was thrown in the pool after leading the Falcon swimmers to their upset victory over the Warhawks.



Falcon swimmer, Brian Petersburg competes in the 1000 yd. freestyle against Platteville last Friday. The Falcons lost to Platteville but won meets from Superior and Whitewater.

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# Senate Will Sponsor Campus Presidential Poll

The Student Senate and the Student VOICE will be working together to allow the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls to express their political views in CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

The undertaking of CHOICE 68 is based on the idea that never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day. Yet, to a large extent isolated from their society, they have had little opportunity to express their political views in a unified, coherent manner.

While many claim to speak for the student body politic, none can really do so. For college students are as heterogeneous in their origins, as diverse in their opinions as the American Public.

## PRIMARY OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

CHOICE 68 offers college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues. With participation open to every university, college and junior college in the United States, CHOICE 68 will be a major political event of sufficient scope to merit the nation's attention and consideration.

CHOICE 68 will be administered by 11 student leaders representing different geographic regions and all types of campuses. TIME magazine has agreed to underwrite the cost of national adminis-

tration of the primary as a public service. There is no connection between the primary and the editorial content of TIME.

Student leaders from throughout the United States met in Washington, D.C. this past weekend to make final preparations for the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary. To date, nearly 1000 colleges with enrollments numbering over five million students representing 75 per cent of the total student electorate have decided to participate in the CHOICE 68 election.

In the Washington meeting, the program's Board of Directors drew up the CHOICE 68 ballot, thereby deciding which candidates and which referenda will be placed before the voters. The students have indicated that not only self-declared candidates will be included on the ballot, but also many in addition whom the Board feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency.

## REACTION TO CHOICE 68

Reaction from government and academic circles has been favorable. Letters supporting the project have so far been received from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Charles H. Percy, Eugene McCarthy and former Vice-President Richard Nixon, among others. Senator Joseph D. Tydings wrote, "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the

same age. I think the idea of CHOICE 68 is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

The Primary will not be concerned exclusively with presidential candidates. A number of referendum questions will also appear on the ballot. They are expected to center on those areas of greatest student concern--the Vietnam war, urban problems, civil rights and the draft.

The Board of Directors will announce the CHOICE 68 ballot at a national news conference tomorrow. The VOICE will print this information as soon as possible.

## COOPERATION NEEDED

James Reston of the NEW YORK TIMES says, "The politically conscious university students are potentially a very power-

ful political force in this country. Their intelligence and energy could be critical, and in some places even decisive, if they really got down to the hard work of helping the best candidates available. It all depends, however, on whether they want to dream of work."

On April 24, the students of WSU-RF will have the chance to voice their views on candidates and issues in this year's presidential campaigning, but Student Senator Francis Haines, CHOICE 68 coordinator, says that a great amount of student cooperation and work will be needed to make the Primary meaningful.

Next week, the VOICE will run a more complete description of the committees, organization and procedures of the CHOICE 68 program here on campus.

## United Council President Here

Abram Segel, president of United Council(UC) and a senior at WSU-Superior, and Bob Rasmussen, WSU-RF Senate president, will hold a panel discussion on the issues before UC and UC's future.

The Free Spirit Forum sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee will be held in the Student Center at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Rasmussen and Segel will discuss the

role of UC in the Wisconsin State University system. The discussion will cover UC's organization, relation to student power, relation to the Board of Regents, the student Conduct Code and other programs and activities UC has carried out.

Segal will be here as part of a four day tour to area campuses. He will also speak at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

## AWS Hears Complaints

Two women from McMillan Hall brought a complaint before the Associated Women Students (AWS) Executive Board last Tuesday night.

Phyllis Tousey and Sunny Knoll told the board that they had been using one of the study lounges for the storage of a number of paintings and for some of the work on them. Their paintings had been locked in the lounge. They were allegedly told that, "If you get it out of here, you can have it." The main question is not one of getting the art out of the lounge but of using the lounge as a work area.

The women said that they were being deprived of a place to study after they had paid for it. "I'm ready to go to the Civil Liberties Union if necessary, but we

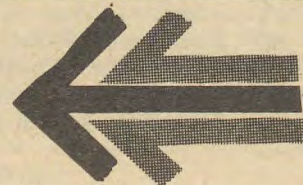
don't want to," said Miss Tousey. She said that maybe there should be an administrative decision to give more room to the art department.

A motion was made that a committee be sent to talk to Dr. Nancy Knaak, Associated Dean of Students, about the situation. The Board decided to take this action because some of the members felt that they were "obviously hearing only one side of the question." The committee will report at the meeting next Tuesday night.

AWS also announced that it would conduct a poll in the near future to find out what sort of AWS sponsored activities the women want.

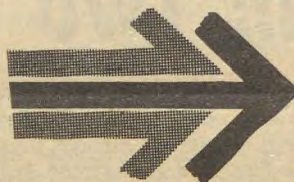
## FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISER


The Foreign Student adviser has been asked by the Institute for International Education to help conduct a census of foreign students in the U. S. All foreign students are requested to see Mr. Brynildsen in North Hall, 310 D, as soon as possible to complete the required form.



## FOREIGN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A speaker on the subject of summer jobs for foreign students is planned at the next Foreign Student's Association meeting, February 20, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coffee House. Coffee and rolls will be served. American as well as all foreign students are encouraged to attend.






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## The Hueneme School District

situated 65 miles N.W. of Los Angeles on the Pacific Coast - with eleven elementary schools - has need of 45 classroom teachers. Most up to date methods, materials and equipment used in program. Mr. Dodge will be at your Teacher Placement Bureau on Thursday, February 15, between 9:00 and 2:00.

*Valentine's Day*

**Wednesday, Feb. 14**

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## Hoppe Speaks

by Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

All right, kiddies, climb up on Daddy's knee and . . . No, you may not have a sip of Daddy's martini. Now stop that yowling and Daddy will tell you just one more bedtime story about Sir Ronald of Holyrood. (cq)

Let's see, what about the time Sir Ronald met The Poll?

Well, as you remember, Sir Ronald and his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, had plunged deep into The Tangled Thicket in quest of The Dread Unruh. And Sir Ronald had fallen under a strange magic spell, suddenly charging off in all directions shouting:

"I am not running for President! I am not running for President! I am not . . ."

It was on one of these mad forays that the two boon companions entered a clearing to confront, seated on a wall, a slender figure with a flowing beard and a conical cap covered with dabalistic symbols.

"Holla!" cried Sir Ronald, placing his hand on the hilt of his famed Swinging Sword. "What strange manner of creature is this?"

"That, Sire, is a Poll," said Sancho nervously. "They are believed endowed with occult powers enabling them to divine the future. And thus they influence man's destinies."

"Ah, a Poll," said Sir Ronald, flashing his famed Flashing Smile. "Fear not, Sancho, The Polls are my most trusted friends. Ever since I plunged into The Tangled Thicket to perform incredible deeds of knightly valor, I have soared ever upward in their estimation."

"Take care, Sire," warned Sancho with a frown. "They are known to be fickle creatures."

"What, varlet!" said Sir Ronald irritably. "Do you question the fidelity of these faithful Polls who have succored and encouraged me day after day in my holy quest for . . . for . . ." And here the familiar mad gleam appeared in the noble knight's eyes and he began shouting, "I am not running for President! I am not running for President! I am not . . ."

"Oh, please, Sire," cried Sancho, wringing his hands. "Let us ignore this accursed Poll. I like not its baleful mien."

But Sir Ronald with a confident air turned to The Poll and chanted:

"Poll, Poll, seated on the wall,

"Who is the most popular of them all?"

At this, the sky darkened, thunder pealed and lightning flashed. The Poll, in sepulchral tones, replied:

"First The Nixon, then The Rock,

"Romney, Percy, all the flock,

"As for you, they've taken stock,

"And as a knight, they think you're schlock."

All the little Polls in the forest took up the cry. Sancho ran to the side of his master, who lay stunned on the ground, and patted his cheeks. Sir Ronald opened an eye and said, "Ah, what a glorious victory!"

"Victory, Sire?" said Sancho with surprise.

"Why, certainly, Sancho," said Sir Ronald, springing to his feet. "The Polls have confirmed my fondest hope: Obviously my campaign has been a tremendous success and I have convinced the people I am not running for President."

So saying, Sir Ronald drew his Swinging Sword, shouted his battle cry, "For Decency, for Purity and for Just Plain Goodness," and returned to his old work of chopping, lopping, whacking and hacking his way through The Tangled Thicket.

"It is good to see the master restored to his senses," said Sancho, scratching his head thoughtfully as he prepared to join Sir Ronald in the hot and sweaty task. "But frankly, I think I liked not running for President better."

## Sports Eye-Closer

by Don Smiley

Editors Note: This is the Student Voice's answer to the famous St. Paul Pioneer Press columnist Don Riley

by Don Smiley

Gee Whiz, sports fans, here I am again sitting in front of my trusty typewriter with another blank sheet of paper staring at me. What'll I write about today?

Well, it's too cold for me to go out and get a story. Come to think of it, I haven't gone out to get a story in about three years. And that was only to go across the street to cover the neighborhood marbles championship.

I know. I'll call somebody and see if I can find something juicy. Oops! I forgot that the paper hasn't paid its phone bill.

Sure glad I'm a columnist. That means I really don't have to get any material. I can just say any old thing that pops into my witty little head.

Speaking of heads, maybe I ought to write something nasty about psychiatrists. Imagine the nerve of that guy--writing to tell me that I have a "Joe Pyne Complex." I don't want to be like Joe Pyne. I want to be nastier.

Let's see. I could always pick on Moo U. over in River Falls. Of course, I hit them last week with all the old jokes in my repertoire. That reminds me, I think I better start trying to pirate some new material.

Why don't I write something nasty about the Green Bay Packers. No, on second thought, I believe they won a few games this season. Why did they have to go and get so good and popular. I can remember a few years back when I used to have such a good time making fun of them.

Anyway, I can't write about the Packers. I haven't written about anything about sports now for three weeks. I'm getting to enjoy ranting and raving about anything I feel like.

Well, I know what I need. I need some stimulation. Guess I'll head for Calvin's and Hamm it up.



## Council Discusses Regent's By-Laws

Falcons Van Dyke, 34, watches as a White-water player pulls in a rebound.

The United Council's (UC) President's Council met Jan. 26-27 at Stout State University in Menomonie. All of the nine Wisconsin State Universities were represented except Eau Claire.

The President's Council is made up of the student government leaders from the nine Universities. Its function is to prepare a set of guide lines for the main United Council meeting on Feb. 23-24.

The main discussion centered around the passing of the student conduct code by the Board of Regents. The President's Council decided that it would draft and send a letter to the Regents to state its displeasure with the lack of communications concerning the final passage of the Regent's by-law spelling out the uniform student conduct code and also explaining its philosophical objections and reiterating its present stand on off campus jurisdiction and unlawful assembly. The President's Council also decided that UC should commit itself both financially and morally to a test case should the proper one arise. It was also reported that the governor has appointed a special council to investigate due process procedures on each campus.

Finally, a one dollar per semester increase in the activity fees, which would go into the general UC financial budget is being considered by the nine Universities.

## Area to Receive State Tax Money Paid by Faculty

About \$460,000 in state income taxes paid by Wisconsin State University members and other employees will be returned this year to areas in which they live, according to a Madison report.

A total of \$1,716,903 in state income taxes was withheld from payrolls totalling more than \$40.9 million at the nine state universities and two branch campuses during 1967.

Wages paid to students working part time at the state universities totalled \$3.6 million in 1967.

State law provides for the return to local units of government of 27% of individual income taxes paid. The county receives one sixth of the returned taxes and the rest goes to the city, village or town in which the taxpayer lives. The amount of taxes actually paid will differ somewhat from the withheld figure because of refunds and additional payments.

## Music Department Presents Music Recital Thursday

A chamber music recital will be presented by the University Music Department on Thursday, Feb. 15. The 8 p.m. program will be held in North Hall Auditorium.

Sarabande et Menuet by Vincent D'Indy will be performed by Vicki Torette, flute; Gayle Naggatz, oboe; Dianna Miller, clarinet; Blanche Bounds, French Horn; Beverly Volkman, bassoon; and Marilee Olsen, piano.

Kristine Gore and Randolph Giddings, pianists, will present Johann Christian Bach's Sonata in G Minor. Second Suite, Op. 17 by Serge Rachmininoff will be performed by Leslie Hill and Annette

Wendrof, pianists.

Ruth Ann Wood and Kristine Gore, pianists, will present Hank Badings' Balletto Grottesco. Bernhard Heiden's Four Dances for Brass Quintet (1967) will be performed by Conrad De Jong, trumpet; Harvey Halpaus, trumpet; Gary Bird, tuba; Charles Dalkert, trombone; and Blanche Bounds, French horn.

Lori Paulson, contralto; Robert Biedler, tenor; and Lori Brooks, piano, will present Canticum #11, Op. 51, Abraham and Isaac by Benjamin Britten.

Other works to be included in the recital are Three Pieces by Antony Holborne and Movement (1965) by Charles Dalkert.



# Dow Chemicals Among This Week's Recruiters

This week recruiters from all over Wisconsin as well as other parts of the United States will be on campus to talk to interested students about prospective jobs. A recruiter from the Flint, Mich. Public School system will be speaking Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 9 p.m., and the Bureau of Indian Affairs will be speaking to elementary and guidance counselors Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 8:30 p.m.

A representative from the Little Chute Wis. Public School system will speak to Elementary and Secondary majors, and students who are English, history, math, physics, industrial arts, business education, and driver's education majors on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, the C.E.S.A. #8 from

Appleton, Wis. will speak on speech therapy and remedial reading from 9 a.m.-noon.

Recruiters from Roche Laboratories, in Burnsville, Minn. will speak to prospective pharmaceutical salesmen Feb. 14, from 1-5:00 p.m.

The Appleton Public School system will speak to interested elementary and secondary education majors Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dow Chemical Co. will speak to Chemistry majors only, Feb. 14, at 9 a.m.

Montgomery Ward and Co. will speak to accounting majors and minors, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m.

A representative from the Port Hueneme, Calif. public school system

will speak before Kindergarten through sixth grade education majors, Feb. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A recruiter from Wausau, Wis., will speak to interested Kindergarten through sixth grade elementary education majors (with openings at the secondary education level) Feb. 15, from 9-noon.

A representative from Janesville, Wis. will speak to interested education majors Friday, Feb. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Beloit, Wis. will send a recruiter to speak to interested education majors, Feb. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Maritowoc, Wis. will be sending a representative Feb. 19 from 1:30-4:30 to speak to interested education majors.

A recruiter from St. Paul, Minn. will

speak to education majors, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Next week, representatives from the International Milling Co.; U. S. Social Security Administration; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance; Employers Insurance of Wausau; Aberdeen Proving Grounds (U.S. Dept. of the Army); Denver, Colorado; Elgin, Illinois; Los Angeles, Calif.

## Final Organizational Meeting Planned for Quarter Abroad

A third and final organizational meeting of all interested students for a 1968 Quarter Abroad will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center. At this meeting it will be determined whether or not a group of students will be taken to Europe.

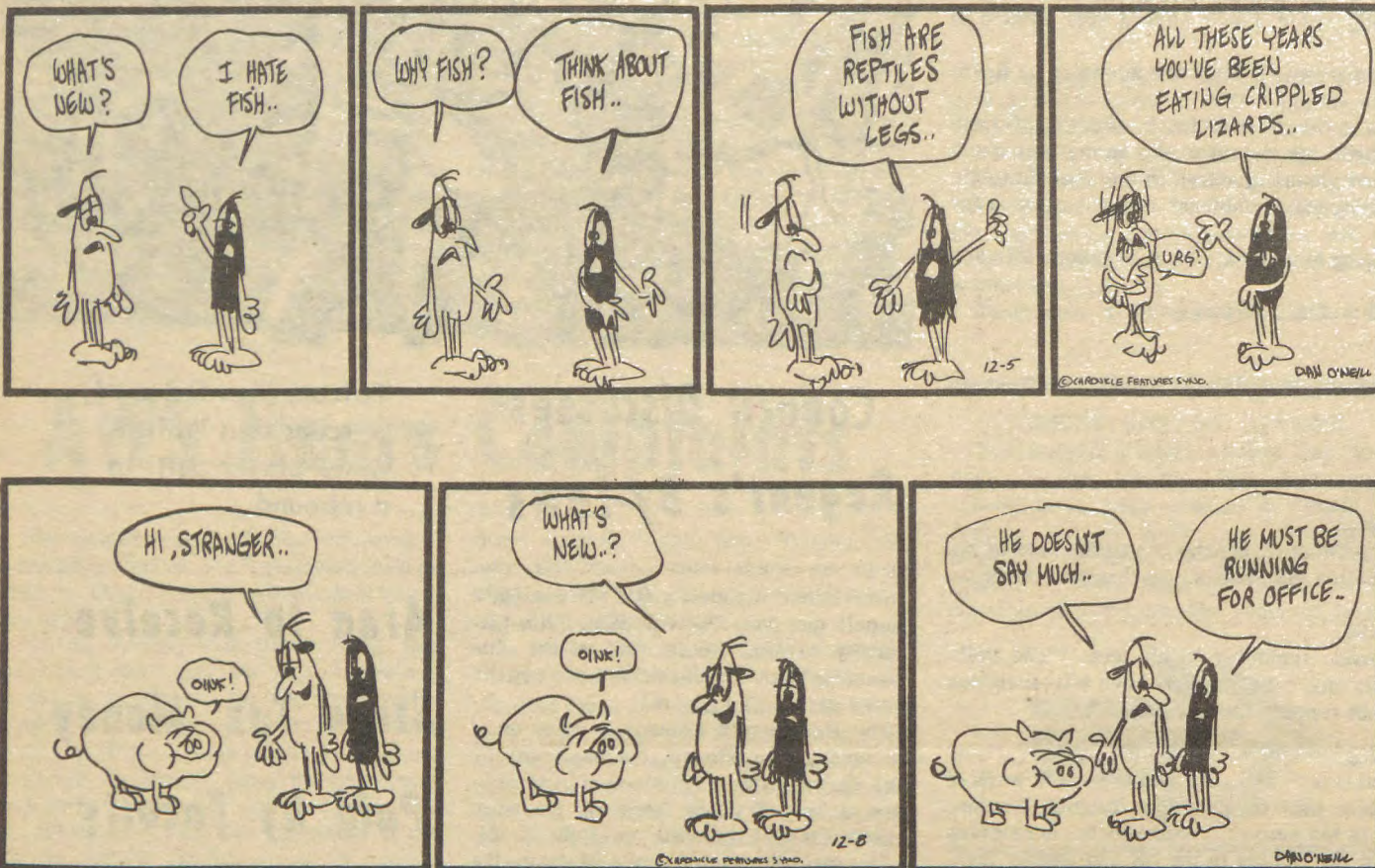
Because so many students have expressed interest in traveling to Europe under the Quarter Abroad Program, Dr. Robert Bailey, head of the sociology department has agreed to head another group in 1968 if enough students participate in the program to make it worthwhile.

Previously, Dr. Bailey said, the program has been offered only once every two years, with the last group returning at the end of 1967 fall quarter. However, he felt since so great a number of students desired to go in 1968, it would be unfair to make them wait an extra year and, therefore, he has been attempting to organize all interested students.

A student should be at least a junior at the time he goes to Europe and must have a 2.25 grade point average to be eligible. Of the first qualification, Dr. Bailey, said allowances could and would be made.

While in Europe, each student does individual research for six weeks and compiles a paper on it. For this he receives 12 credits which count toward his credits necessary for graduation. During the remaining six weeks, the students are free to travel as they wish.

## Odd Bodkins



Dan O'Neil

## Want Ads

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8:00 Thursday evening (preceeding publication). Fifty cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

### WANTED

I will do ironing and minor repairing in my home. Mrs. Ray Larson. Call 425-5272.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

A man to share a two-room apartment immediately with university instructor. Call 425-2217.

### FOR RENT

Furnished room for male student. \$5 per week or \$60 per quarter. 415 North Winter Street, River Falls. 425-2558.

### LOST

At Afton - Pair of Hart metal skis. Also have someone's wood skis. Doug Volkman. Phone 425-6340.

### INFORMATION PLEASE

Anyone who can remember the names of the two-headed dragon on the "Crusader Rabbit" show on TV circa 1954, please inform Dr. Peterson.

### PERSONALS

If you have been in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard, the opportunity is yours to join the most in-group on campus, THE VET'S CLUB. Stop by Room 208 Student Center this Wednesday evening and see what this moving organization can do for you and what you can do for them. (For exact time - consult Vet's bulletin board in front of SC on Wed.)

Hamm it up with a good cold Valentine!

## Freshman English; American Government Rank High in Preference

Robert Krueger, staff member of WSU-River Falls audio visual department, conducted a survey at the University dealing with subject matter preferences of college students. The results of his survey made spring quarter of 1967 were published in the Dec. 20 issue of COLLEGE STUDENT SURVEY.

The five school subjects which were rated by the total group as most important in general education, in order of importance, were freshman English, American government, mathematics, speech and sociology. Men and women showed a slight difference. Women did not include mathematics among the first five, and listed general psychology instead.

The five subjects which were rated at the lowest level of importance, in order of least importance, were theater and dramatics, journalism, anthropology, argumentation-debate and foreign language.

There were 24 individual subject matter areas listed for the student to select from in their ratings. They were also grouped into six general categories of four items each, representing the general areas of science-math, fine arts-speech, English-social philosophy, history-social science and psychology-education.

Composite averages for these group-

ings were computed. Of these subject area categories, the students rated the science-math area as the most important and the fine arts-speech area as least important, even though speech as an individual subject was rated quite highly. English was also rated as least important, even though freshman English was the most highly rated individual subject.

The six areas were rated by the total group in the following order: (1) science-math, (2) social philosophy, (3) history-social science, (4) psychology-education, (5) English, (6) fine arts-speech.

A total of 196 students were given a list of 24 different courses or course areas and were asked to rate each one on a 4-3-2-1 scale, indicating whether they considered the course to be Extremely Important, Quite Important, Fairly Important, or Very Slightly Important.

The instructions on the questionnaire directed the student to consider the value and importance of each subject in the overall educational development of all students, and not just of the respondent himself. In this way, the questionnaire focussed on the general educational value of the different subjects. The respondents also indicated their sex, year in school and major area.