



Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 27

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1965



MEMBERS OF THE MODERN DANCE GROUP WILL PRESENT A PERFORMANCE Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in the Karges Center gymnasium.

25 In Race For Office

Elections will be held this Thursday for students running for class offices.

Twenty-five persons were running for offices as the filing deadline came last Friday at 5 p.m.

Contending for class positions in the sophomore, junior and senior classes of the next school year are the following persons.

SENIOR CLASS

Three men have filed for president of the junior class, Dennis Langkos, a chemistry major from Centuria, Frederick Markus, an art major from River Falls, who has also announced his intention of running for president of United Council if elected to this position, and David C. Pederson, a pre-dentistry major from Siren.

Running for vice president are Vickie Wiesner, elementary education major from Cameron, and William Beckwith, an economics major from Hayward.

John C. Gilbert, an economics major from Oskaloosa, Iowa, is unopposed for class secretary, and Mark Nelson, an art major from Grantsburg, is unopposed for class treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS

Presidential candidates are

Gary Klecker, a medicine major from Ellsworth, Dennis Muller, Delavan, and Tom Bauman, sociology major from Watertown.

Running for vice president of next year's junior class are Jack Brown, elementary education major from South St. Paul, and Sue Finke, elementary education major from Minneapolis.

Unopposed for secretary is Judi Hillstead, speech major from Wilson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Six persons are competing for president of the sophomore class. They are Arlan Anderson, an agriculture education major from Holmen, Gorden Hendrickson, pre-professional major from Spring Valley, Patricia Karnik, speech major from Decorah, Iowa, Gorden Fleury, pre-law student from Oconomowoc, Dick Carlson, political science major from Bayport, Minn., and James Pinckney, Little Falls, Minn.

Unopposed for vice president is Ellen Blank, St. Paul.

Running for treasurer are Neil Kaiser, English major from St. Paul, E. Patricia Petranovich, elementary education major from Wilson, and Susan Rose, math major from Rice Lake.

Seven Named to Future Senate

Seven Student Senators were elected April 6 to serve on the Senate for the 1965-1966 school year. The new senatorial field consists of three incumbents and, for the first time, four new student senators.

Re-elected incumbents are Tom Schaffer, sophomore from North St. Paul, Minn.; Ann Schleicher, junior from Sheboygan Falls and Keith Rodli, sophomore from Baldwin.

David Taube, junior from St. Paul Park, Minn.; Burton Potocnik, sophomore from Owen; Marilyn Nielsen, freshman from Madison and Linda Farris, freshman from Fort Worth, Tex., will serve as senators for the first time next year.

More than 900 students voted in the election. However an insufficient number of students returned ballots in the referendum election to validate it. The election center in May Hall ran out of sheets explaining the referendums causing more than 200

ballots to be declared invalid. The referendums had been defeated in an earlier election due to an insufficient percentage of the student body participating in the election.

The candidates received the following number of votes:

Schaffer 741
Schleicher 708

Nielsen 662
Taube 572
Rodli 534
Potocnik 466
Farris 452

Presidents of each class will constitute the remaining four Senators. Class elections are scheduled for Thursday, April 29.

No Referendums Slated During Class Elections

At a special meeting last Thursday, the Senate voted not to hold any referendums during the coming class elections.

Sen. Ann Schleicher moved to place the question of whether or not the Senate should be composed of 10 members elected at large and the freshman class president and the motion passed by a 7 to 1 margin.

Sen. Hampton Wilmot, the only one who opposed the move, explained that he felt the issue had been before the student body too often and should not be brought up again at this time.

No date was set for the referendum.

Students Ride "Carp Ferry" to Attend WSU-RF

by RAY HOWE
VOICE Staff Writer

"Yessir, you probably won't ever see anything like that in your life. Back then things weren't as soft as they are now."

According to most historical precedents and personal experiences with older folks, the above words will accurately describe an event in the future of 15 River Falls students. These students are commuters from Red Wing, Minn. a city 25 miles from River Falls, just across the Mississippi river.

The situation will not occur for about 40 years, when these students are bouncing their grandchildren on their knee and telling them about the Big Flood of '65 when they had to take the ferry across the Mississippi.

Living up to the old phrase: "neither ... or high water," these students have managed to get to school nearly every day while U. S. Hwy. 63, which runs from Ellsworth to Red Wing, has been under flood water, through the cooperation of a commercial fisherman who turned a carpsow into a ferry boat.

The fisherman, Steven Sorensen of Bay City, found a solution to help Wisconsinites employed in Red Wing get to their jobs during the high water.

But not all the commuters were happy about the development.

"Cheated out of an extra week of Easter vacation, grump!" was the sour reaction of one.

However there is a bright side to the situation. How many persons can have a luxurious barge

ride every morning, with a brisk, wet breeze freezing out that sleepy yawn?



PREPARING TO EMBARK ON A TRIP ACROSS THE FLOODED RIVER AT RED WING are, left to right, Dennis Johnson, Bruce Johnson, freshmen, and Gary Neilson, sophomore.

'Mother Courage' Opens Next Monday at 8 p.m.

by SANDEE SEMMELHACK
VOICE Staff Writer

"Mother Courage and Her Children," a German anti-war play which depicts the horrible effects of war, will be presented in the Little Theater starting next Monday, May 3, and will run through Friday, May 8. Performance time will be at 8 p.m. each evening.

Bertolt Brecht's play is unusual in the fact that its main point is not based upon a plot. "Mother Courage" is a series of 12 unrelated scenes which show how war dehumanizes man. Brecht does this by re-emphasizing the brutality of war. Dr. Blanche Davis, director of the play, said that "Mother Courage" is a series of episodes that shows the audience how man is destroyed and how war brings out the worst in man.

Dr. Josephine Paterek of the speech department will portray the main character of the play.

Mother Courage is a greedy person who makes a living out of the Thirty Years War. Her greed is so strong that in the end she loses her children. Brecht uses Mother Courage as a figure that carries out the effects of war.

Clara Schommer plays Catherine, Mother Courage's mute and helpless daughter. The viewer can sympathize with Catherine because she is a good person. Dr. Davis feels that Brecht is using Catherine as a symbol--the virtuous cannot speak while those without virtue speak.

Mother Courage at first attempts to keep her sons, who are "soldier material," out of the war. Ellef, who is finally talked into being a soldier, is being played by Michael Brecke. Her good but simple son, Swiss Cheese, is played by Michael Tillman. Because of his simple and honest nature, he is entrusted with the cash box.

"Mother Courage" is a fast-

moving play full of humor. This is true of most of Bertolt Brecht's plays. Two greedy but humorous characters throughout the play are the Cook and the Chaplain. Eugene Kubat portrays the Cook, while Denis Bastian plays the Chaplain.

Yvette Pottier, a French woman, is the play's prostitute. Yvette is played by Bonnie Conwell.

Every war has its leaders. Steve Hay assumes the role of the commander. The colonel is portrayed by Brock Thompson.

The countryside peasants are played by Libby Miller, Sandra Phillips and Judith Hillstead. Members of the cast which assume more than one role are James Weins, Thomas Holloway and Dennis Stern.

Job Interviews Slated

The Placement Bureau has announced that a representative from the Stanley School District will be on campus on Tuesday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. to interview job seekers; on Wednesday, April 28, a representative from the H. B. Fuller Company will be at River Falls after 1:30 p.m.; on Tuesday, May 4, a representative from Northwestern Refining Company will be here from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and on Wednesday, May 5, Menomonee Falls School District will hold interviews at 9:30 a.m.

These March graduates have accepted the following positions: Burton Carlson, seventh grade teacher at the Luck Public Schools, Luck; Clive Edinger, at the Friday Canning Corp. in New Richmond; and David Fellenz, a junior research chemist at the U. S. Rubber Co., Soughton.

The following June graduates have accepted the following positions: Miss Judith Carlson, second grade teacher at the St. Paul Schools, St. Paul; David E. Doers, a trainee at the International Harvester Co. in St. Paul; Leonard Price, high school teacher at the Goodhue Public Schools, Goodhue, Minn.; Don M. Thompson, administrative training program, Minnesota Blue Shield, St. Paul; Miss Melodie Sweeney, fourth grade teacher at the Golf View Elementary School in White Bear Lake, Minn.; and Lyndon Weberg, Assistant programmer analyst at

the Control Data Corp. in St. Paul.

Two other June graduates have decided to continue studies, Eugene A. Green at the Central Conservative Baptist Seminary; and John Turcheneske, Jr. at Marquette University.

Robert Tietz, and August graduate, has been hired by the Eau Claire Public Schools, Eau Claire as a sixth grade teacher.

Breed Heads Social Dems

Michael Breed, sophomore from Chetek, was elected chairman of the Young Socialists at the meeting of that group last Thursday evening.

Other officers were Ken Mc Claine, sophomore from Cumberland, treasurer, and Joe Jilek, sophomore from Rice Lake, as clerk and LAC representative.

The organization also passed a resolution calling for an end to the war in South Viet Nam and decided to circulate a petition on campus to that effect.

The petition has been at the election table in the Student Center since last Friday and students may still sign.

Also present at the last meeting was Joe Stetson, a member of the state executive board from Madison. Stetson will be on campus during this week.

Philosopher Speaks To Student Body

"Man must be with things in reality" said Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., visiting Danforth lecturer and philosopher, in a speech Thursday. He was discussing the "revolution" that he sees taking place in Western thought.

He described this "new thought," which he predicts will not affect scientific and technological progress, as reflective thought, which takes into account man's participation in the world and does not try to withdraw from it to be objective.

Bugbee classifies this revolution in thought with that which took place in the fourth century acceptance of Christian thought and the 17th century concept of objective thought, which opened the door for modern scientific methods.

He disagreed with the writings of another philosopher, Huston Smith, who saw as an outcome of the revolution, a nature that is

Six WSU-RF Teachers Promoted to Full Profs

Six WSU-RF faculty members were promoted to rank of full professor at the April meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison. Sixteen other promotions were received by WSU-RF faculty members.

WSU-RF faculty members receiving full professorships were: Robert Bailey, of the sociology department; Gerhardt Bohn in the agriculture department, Marion Hawkins in the English department; Martin Laakso of the biology department; Edward Selden of the psychology department and Theodore Setterquist in the chemistry department.

Faculty members who received promotions to associate professor were: Jack Bostrack; Robert Calentine; R. Vern Elefson; John Foss; John Hill; Marilyn Hinson; Ross Korsgaard; Earl Lewis; Eugene Maier and William Romoser.

Six faculty members receive-

ing assistant professorships were: Elizabeth Allan; James Harless; Robert Samarotto; Lawrence Scott; Wayne Sukow; and Elliot Wold.

All promotions will become effective July 1. Forty-four other faculty members of Wisconsin State Universities received full professorships. At Wisconsin State Universities doctoral degrees are held by about 90 per cent of the full professors.

Cheerleading Tryouts This Week

All women students at WSU-RF who are interested in trying out for a position as Cheerleader should report to the Little Gym in Karges Center this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 4 p.m., Ann Schleicher, Student Senate liaison to the cheerleaders, announced this week.

Final selection of cheerleaders will be made Thursday.



**Vote
Dennis
Langkos**

**Senior Class PRESIDENT
on Thursday, April 29**

Authorized and paid for by the Dennis Langkos for Senior Class President Committee.

MOUTH GERMS?



**ORLIS
Mouth Wash**

Kills mouth germs and bad breath odors better than the leading mouthwash.

**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**

seen in a dynamic conflict with man and his institutions.

Pre-Registration

Registrar Mel Germanson announced this week that students on campus may pre-register after May 1 for the 1965 Summer Session.

Students planning on attending are asked to go to the Registrar's office and pick up registration materials any time after May 1.

Dick Carlson for Prexy



Dick Carlson, left, ponders a campus problem as a member of the Better Government Committee.



D. C., No. 15, has a deep interest in athletics and is a member of the hockey team.

- HE WILL GIVE YOU
1. Strong leadership.
 2. Better representation.
 3. Improved class organization, more student involvement.
 4. Leadership more responsive to your wishes.



A frequent visitor at Student Senate meetings, D.C., center, asks to make a comment.

SOME OF HIS GOALS:
Better Communications among Sophomores via the Sophie Newsletter--and the improved Freshman initiation program-- Increased relations with Sophomore Class members of other WSU schools.

"We Support the Candidacy

of Dick Carlson for President of the Sophomore (Class of 1968), and urge our friends to do likewise.

Darlene Larson, Shirlee Borell, Vicki Skeath, Joan Laffe, Claudette Hunter, Shirley Yohnk, Diana Malum, Patricia Olson, Judy Gilson, Nancy Lansing.

Carol Smiley, Carolyn Kulow, Sharon Rogers, Carol Gilbertson, Stephanie Day, Elizabeth Olsen, Carol Wulf, Henry Gustafson, Jeanne Skille, Mary Hamman, Nell Kaiser, Gretchen Dicke, Bev Sell, Candy Carlson, Bonnie Anderson, Carol Meath, Mary Squire, Pamela Anzivino, Linda Kruse, Linda Farris.

Geraldine Chura, Karen Anderson, Ellen Blank, Patricia Hoff, Vicki Bergen, Theresa Neckville, Joanne Jodarski, Rose Marie Mendleski, Jane Wolfgram, Pat Helberg, Sandra Ferries, Susan Nelson, Jean Uhrhammer, Renee Mell, Jeanne Rector, Jan Masterjohn, Janet Craft.

Ginny Larson, Mary Bowman, Barbara Blisek, Karen S. Fykken, Peggy Knight, Christine Broniszewski, Lois Lundberg, Ann Bock, Connie Risberg, Barbara Ann Rheault, Sandy Roper, Becky Peterson, Susan Fricke.



DECLARING "FALCON FRONTIER RODEO DAYS" in Madison is Gov. Warren Knowles flanked by Tod Planer and Ken Socha, members of the River Falls Rodeo Association.

Knowles Proclaims 'Falcon Rodeo Days'

A week ago today Falcon rodeomen Tod Planer and Ken Schoch traveled to Madison to present Gov. Warren Knowles with a cowboy hat and an invitation to the River Falls Collegiate Rodeo, May 8-9. In return the governor signed a certificate proclaiming May 8-9 as "Falcon Frontier Rodeo Days" at Wisconsin State University--River Falls.

David Stafford, president of the River Falls Collegiate Rodeo Association, has announced that the horses and bulls used in this year's rodeo will be of professional stock. Contracting from the Rodeo Incorporated of Rochester, Minn., the rodeo club was rented stock that includes 15 head used in National Finals Rodeo last December.

The rodeo to be held at the University farm arena consists of seven events. The men will compete in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. The women will test their skills in goat tying and barrel racing.

Competing in the River Falls' first collegiate rodeo will be teams from River Falls University, Kansas State University, University of South Dakota, South Dakota State University, Iowa State University, Black Hills State College, North Dakota State College, plus individual contestants from other schools. Each team has seven members -- five men and two women.

Judging the performances will be Tim Tierney and Roger Anderson, members of the Rodeo Cowboy Association. The rodeo clown is Skip Lemanski of Cottage Grove, Wis. Howard Murphy of Baldwin will handle the public address microphone. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Schorn Brothers of River Falls.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, a 30 unit parade will begin at North Main Street and proceed to the university farm arena. The rodeo queen will reign

over the parade in addition to other rodeo week events. The River Falls Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a sales promotion in conjunction with Rodeo week May 3-9.

Total expenses for the week's events are approximately \$35,000. The rodeo club is expecting a crowd of 6,000 on Saturday and Sunday.



The Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1965 3

Campus Blood Drive Is Set for May 11

Keith Rodli, chairman of the campus blood drive, announced that the Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, May 11.

This is the first time that the Bloodmobile has appeared on

Proficiency Test to Be Thursday

The Senior Division Writing Proficiency Test will be given Thursday at 1:25 p.m. This test is a requirement for entrance into the Senior Division of the University. Any sophomores, juniors, seniors or special students who have not yet passed the test, must take it at this time. The test will be given in the amphitheater in North Hall. The test has priority over classes scheduled at the same hour.

AWS Closes Meeting On 'Personal Problems'

After spending the first 20 minutes of its meeting in closed session the AWS Executive Board announced election results and set the May 5 meeting aside for discussion of constitutional changes.

Mary Loeber, AWS president, said the board discussed "personal problems" during its closed session, but refused to comment further.

The AWS election results are as follows: president, Ann Heiting, junior from Hudson; vice president, Barbara Kahabka, junior from Stockholm; secretary, Judy Hofbauer, junior from St. Paul, Minn.; secretary, Jeri Waldock, sophomore from St. Louis Park, Minn.; and IAWS contact, Sandy Johnson, sophomore from Colfax.

The recommendations from the Student Senate AWS Investigating Committee were also presented to the Board.

A tri-committee AWS organization was recommended, however Miss Loeber and Georganne Schaffer, filling a seat for Sylvia Wears, urged that any action along this direction be taken as

slowly as possible so that there are not three AWS committees that do not know what they are doing.

The Senate committee also recommended further discussion of voluntary versus involuntary membership, which the Board decided to interpret as meaning financial support.

A room for off-campus women that would include cots, lockers and one or two desks was also suggested.

The committee also urged that women campaigning for AWS executive positions campaign as any student campaigning for any Senate position.

The Senate group also recommended that the AWS revise its constitution for inclusion in the 1965-66 Women's handbook and that every woman enrolled at WSU-RF receive a copy of the handbook.

The group also urged that "AWS revise its constitution and present it to the Student Senate for approval by May 17, 1965." Georganne Schaffer again protested that AWS did not have enough time to consider

the constitutional changes.

The board also granted the extension of hours to 2 a.m. for those girls attending the Prom on May 15. The AWS-sponsored Mother's Day Supper will be on May 4 this year, and the Senior Women's supper will be held at the Lamplight Inn on May 19.

Naturalists Will Present Bird Movies

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Grant, naturalists and lecture team, will present one of their movies, "Wisconsin Birds," at 1:25 Wednesday in an all-school convocation in North Hall Auditorium.

The film will concentrate on the natural habitat of Wisconsin birds, their characteristics, biological aspects and some of the problems encountered by the Grants when they attempted to photograph them.

Grant is noted for his naturalistic photography and the lecture team has appeared on campus before with films of Africa, Canada and other parts of the United States.

The husband and wife partnership is in its 26th season which has encompassed nine months in southern Africa, safaris into uninhabited areas of Mozambique, stays in Alaska, the southwest and forays into Canada. All trips have been included in a lecture and film series for the market.

Solo Recital This Week

Linet Jolin, alto, and Carole May, soprano, will present a student solo recital concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The singers will each perform two groups of solo music and will join for a final group of duets. They will be assisted by accompanists Margaret Hagen and Sharon Johnson.

The last in the current series of Brass and Woodwind Concerts will be presented on Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public and will feature selections from Haydn, Beethoven and Bozza.

Prologue Due

The final deadline for the Spring Prologue is April 30, according to Cherry Gray, editor. Miss Gray urged those students who wished to submit sketches, poetry, prose or photos to get them in as soon as possible.

Material may be left in the Prologue office or with Zane Chaffee, adviser.

LAC to Hold Interviews, Fill Vacancies Wednesday

Legislative Action Committee (LAC), a special committee of the Student Senate, will fill several vacancies on the committee during the eighth week of the spring quarter. Interviews will be held for these positions on Wednesday April 28, at 6 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Center. Interviews will also be scheduled for the following Wednesday, if necessary.

The LAC has been active this year in doing research for the Legislative Committee of the United Council of WSU Student Governments and in working on the RF campus to implement resolutions passed by the United Co-

uncil and/or by the Student Senate at River Falls.

Those interested in sitting on the committee for the 1965-66 school year should contact members of the LAC and arrange to be interviewed.

Senior Division

All students who will have earned 85 credits by the end of the spring term should make application for admission to the Senior Division of the University. Application blanks can be obtained in the Registrar's Office.



TESTING OUT A NEW SIESMOGRAPH INSTRUMENT ARE John Foss and Dr. Robert Lohnes and seven University students.

A Page of Editorial Comment

The Student Voice

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Adviser

Mark L. Nelson
Sports Editor

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

4 MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1965 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

A Private Affair?

Several weeks ago it was suggested to the Senate that student government run a course on faculty evaluation.

After much discussion (most of which was favorable to the proposal) a rash of whispering broke out and a recess was called.

During the recess, several senators closed themselves in the office of the Senate president and held their own little meeting. Following this cabal, most of the senators involved switched courses and voted against having the senate sponsor such an evaluation.

The VOICE considers it deplorable that members of the Senate would resort to such methods of secrecy over such an important decision.

Perhaps it is even worse to note that the senators involved in secret meeting were all members of one particular social organization. Statements by members of this organization concerning the possibility that this organization might do the evaluation itself were even more disquieting.

The thought that members of the Senate might be placing the interests of a group ahead of their duties as senators is shocking, but this apparently what happened.

Since that meeting, several of those involved in this questionable activity have said that they took this action because President E. H. Kleinpell "felt that such an evaluation would be better handled by a campus social group."

This is simply not true. Dr. Kleinpell said that he would be no more opposed to such a study by student government than were the matter to be handled by a social group.

We are thus forced to conclude that the Senators are simply assuming what the feelings of the President are or they are misinformed about the feelings of the President, or they are lying in an attempt to justify their action.

The latter conclusion would appear to be the most logical of the three, for had the Senate acted with a clear conscience there would have been no need for the recess and the devious actions which followed when the matter was on the Senate floor.

It is unfortunate that the students of this University can no longer be assured that the senators are representing the public interest instead of the interests of a single organization, to which a majority of them are connected.

Let Truth Be In the Field

Paradoxical is the fact that those who most loudly declaim their "Americanism" and their anti-Communist stands seem to have so little faith in basic American principles.

One would presume that the most distasteful aspects of Communism to one dedicated to democracy would include its curtailment of freedom — its emphasis on the society so that only those who follow the "party line" are permitted to speak and write — the failure to provide a fair trial for those accused of "crimes against the state" — the use of fear as a weapon.

Sen. Gordon Roseleip is in the forefront of the "Americanism" group in the Wisconsin legislature. He has introduced a bill making it unlawful for a Communist or "other subversive" to speak on the campus of a college or university financed wholly or in part from state funds.

His definition of "Communist" or "other subversive" seems to be one who has at some time been accused by somebody or other of being Communist or subversive.

Our "American" constitution, in the first amendment, says, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech." The sixth amendment, although dealing with criminal prosecutions, established what has become a general American principle that the accused shall be confronted by witnesses against him.

However, in the fight against Communism, the ardent "Americanists" seem willing to give up the characteristics that distinguish our system from the one they say they oppose so violently.

Apparently they have little faith in basic American principles. They fear that the least bit of criticism, the slightest breeze of dissent, will topple our system like a house of cards.

Is the American tradition really so weak that it can withstand not even a verbal attack? Will one Communist speaker (or even ten or twenty) turn college students into rabid Reds? We would prefer to believe, with Milton:

"Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do ingloriously, by licensing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple: who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?"

We believe the purpose of a college or a university is to educate, not to strangulate, but then, we have faith in America. So, too, we feel, have most legislators.

WE GET LETTERS

Schaller-Chan Debate

At the risk of getting myself in deeper, I humbly request the opportunity to defend my character and my position on civil rights, both of which endured severe criticism from instructor Jules S. Chan in the April 5 issue of the STUDENT VOICE.

Concerning my character, I was most concerned that Mr. Chan was convinced that he knew from my previous letter what my "true racial opinions" were. If this means that I am a racist, then I demand his apology. I have never discriminated, and I will never discriminate against any man, nor deny him as inferior, nor would I support, join or sympathize with any group or organization which did so. If this means that I have prejudices, then only in part can I deny this charge. No man, not even Mr. Chan, is without prejudices. The man who says he does not have prejudices is either fooling himself or lying. The important thing is that one realizes that he has them, and does not allow them to control his thinking. I am not a racist, and I pray that my decisions never be based on prejudice, as Mr. Chan has suggested.

Aside from this defamation of my character and intelligence, I must respect the arguments for the case of civil rights which Mr. Chan has presented, if for no other reason than the fact that they come from one who is more educated than I. But more than this, I fully agree with the objectives of the movement as espoused by the Rev. C. T. Vivian, and I have always attempted to keep an open mind in considering the issues. Rev. Vivian, for example, has offered an extremely cogent argument for "outside agitation", which has altered some of my views considerably.

But I still damn those bigots who parade through the Northern cities and the northern cities and the northern countryside and either consciously or unconsciously drum up popular hate against the southern white people. And I still ask the question: how successful do you think you are going to be combating ignorance and prejudice with demonstrations?

I am not against demonstrations, and I am not against "rights legislation" nor the enforcement thereof.

(Continued on page 5)

And On Other Campuses...

By MICHAEL BRECKE

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) at the University of Wisconsin has ruled that junior women will no longer have hours and that sophomore women will have no hours restrictions on weekends. Senior women may already come and go at any hour.

Sandy Fifrick, AWS judiciary chairman, supported the move saying that a number of colleges are already operating under such regulations.

The editor of Stevens Point's school paper has requested permission to report on the proceedings of all faculty meetings.

There has been recent agitation on the Whitewater and Stevens Point campuses to relax off-campus housing restrictions for men students. Whitewater's Student Council drafted a resolution urging that students 21 years old with good behavior records and a 2.25 cumulative grade point average be permitted to choose their own place of residence and a petition was being circulated at Stevens Point urging that school to "take immediate action in abolishing any regulation or policy which, in any way, hinders any student of either sex who is 21 years of age or older from residing where he so pleases."

"The Pointer" of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, interviewed the dean of men concerning the drinking problem on campus not as a problem but as a concern. This is what followed: Dean Radke is concerned about the younger student who has left his sheltered life and come to college and finds that he is on his own; no one is here to regulate his study time or how much he drinks or when to quit. Elaborating further, the dean stated that about ten percent of the student body is immature. He used as an example a girl who was caught admitting another girl after hours. The girl thought only of "who squealed" not what rule did I break and why is that rule necessary. Discipline, Dean Radke said, should come from the peers of the younger student---those in the dorm. The upper class men should aid in combatting the door pounding and dorm-wide barf parties. Dean Radke added that he didn't know where the "Thursday Night Craze" came from but added everybody seems to think that it is the thing to do.

From the pages of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee's "The Post" come a series of questions and answers concerning apathy on the college campus. Students lack contact with the faculty, says one school of thought. Reasons for this lack of contact were given as follows. The "publish or perish" clause in a professor's contract; the insignificance of one voice of one member of the student body when voicing a dissatisfaction; over-crowded classes and lack of finances for bigger departments.

These reasons for lack of contact were followed up by two articles, one from the student and one from the faculty point of view. The content of those articles runs as follows: Students feel that they should not concern themselves with issues and events which do not effect them immediately. Others felt that the risk of speaking out was too great. From the one student came this comment. "Why don't you quit harping on a dead issue; no one cares about all of this apathy nonsense anyway."

From the faculty came the statement that they were in part to blame for apathy. Students felt that the lack of inspiration in the student comes from faculty failure to inspire. They felt that perhaps the faculty was afraid to speak out for fear of losing their jobs, others felt the lack of mixing with students gave a lack of incentive, failure to discuss issues.

Please!

The STUDENT VOICE has, on numerous occasions, printed the requirements for all letters to the editor, but somehow our creative campus writers seem to forget these necessities after a week or two.

We ask that all letters be signed in ink by the writer. If one wishes, his name will be withheld upon request.

After this date, The STUDENT VOICE will accept no mimeographed, dittoed or other reproduced letters to the editor. If a subject is important enough to merit your writing a letter it is important enough to be typed or written in ink.

If a letter is written in ink, it must be legible. If The VOICE cannot decipher every word of a letter, it will not be published.

Ordinarily, a letter will be printed in the next issue of The VOICE after it is received. However, if there are more letters than we can carry in one issue, we will print it in the next one.

We ask that letters be no longer than 300 words so that more persons are able to be sure of getting their opinions in The STUDENT VOICE.

Letters to the editor will not be edited (except when libelous) by The VOICE. We assume the writer will check to be sure there are no misspelled words, etc.

WE GET LETTERS

Alliance for Progress To Be Discussed

(Continued from page 4)

But I believe that a far better way of combating prejudice and ignorance would be a federal system of North-South "exchange-student" education at the college level for both races, and federal aid to the integrated high schools in the South. This is a slow and evolutionary process, but it could hardly be called "a period of sitting and waiting". This is

Blood Chairman Urges Support

To the editor:

The intensified effort to build up Red Cross blood supplies deserves and must have the attention and support of everyone on this campus.

Unfortunately, too many of us possibly not aware of the protection of self, family and the community provided by the program, are indifferent to the appeal.

We are lucky to have this great volunteer blood program for our school. Without it we would be poorer by thousands of dollars required to subsidize a commercial blood bank. Without it we would never be sure blood would be available when we need it.

Every donation of blood enhances one's chances of safely overcoming an accident or unexpected illness. When we give blood, we literally store up a life-saving account for ourselves.

We may not need it today, but who knows how much we may need it tomorrow?

Every healthy student should donate his blood to a program which is singularly noble while at the same time self-serving.

Keith Rodli, Chairman
Campus Blood Drive.

what I subtly referred to in my last letter as "better acquaintance and understanding". I consider it a far better solution than attempting to change things at the cost of human life. And I hope that Mr. Chan's values are not too radically different than my own in this respect.

Roger Noel Schaller

Y-GOP Leader Compared With Dean Burch

Who is who -- or is Gerald Lindrew, current chairman of the Y-GOP on campus, merely the version of Dean Burch we are to come to know and to love?

As this is being written, the executive committee of the Young Republicans on campus is meeting in a secluded, but by no means quiet corner of the Student Center. They have kindly urged two members of the Student Senate to leave the meeting over the strong objection of several members of the Board and have seen fit to question the allegiance of one of their staunch members. As the smoke gets thicker, the conversation less refined and the general aura of concern for the future of campus political groups becomes infinitely greater. Only one question exists; are they to be judged as mere mortals indulging in frivolity or power hungry individuals who seek to play a game they have no right to play? I hope the more alert members of that hallowed body shall take time to reflect on that also. Whatever, God bless Barry's Boys! Long live the Minutemen.

Name Withheld

Negroes Face Deportation

To the editor;

May I call your attention to the fact that right now six men face possible deportation from the United States, and forced return to South Africa. Because of the race relations in that nation, and the fate that these six negroes would face there, they have asked for asylum. They are now having hearings before the U.S. Immigration Service, and the case will more than likely go to the federal courts.

It would seem both harsh and evil to refuse asylum to these men. Harsh because of the fate that faces them in South Africa, and evil because by returning them, we would in effect be condoning the race policy of the South African government.

Right now they need money, and support in order to carry their case into the courts. Contributions given to me for this cause will be made either in the name of the student body or in the name of the individuals involved. They will not be made in the name of any organization.

This request for funds was made of me by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and I will turn over the contributions to him.

Sincerely yours,
Roy Gleseker, Chairman
RF, Social Democrats

Helen Gahagen Douglas, former congresswoman from California who has traveled extensively and has achieved an outstanding career in both the political and cultural life of her country, will lecture here Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Karges Center on the topic "The Alliance for Progress."

Her lecture is sponsored by WSU-RF and the River Falls

Sophomore Dues Due Wednesday

Sophomore class dues will be collected Wednesday, April 28, in the Student Center, officers of the class said last week. They pointed out that the 1964-65 Meleteans cannot be picked up by sophomores still owing class dues.

branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Douglas has just returned from Russia where she was one of several representatives sent by the Jane Addams League for Peace in cooperation with the U.S. State Department to return a visit made to this country by a group of Russian leaders.

Earlier last year she toured West Africa and in 1962 Mrs. Douglas spent 11 weeks in Central and South America.

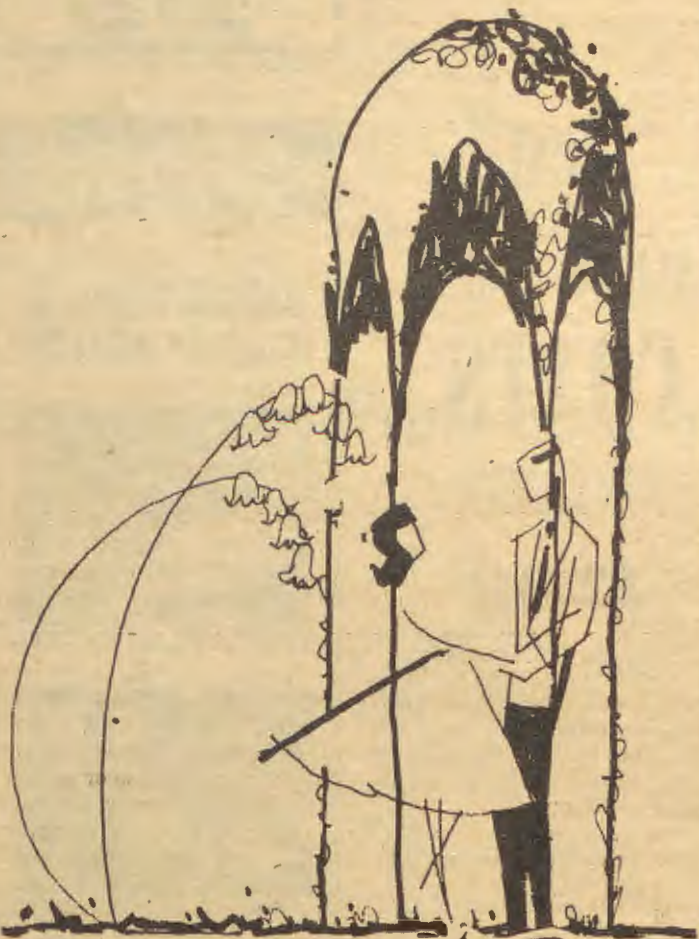
Seniors Should Fill Out Publicity Forms

All graduating seniors are requested to fill out a publicity sheet for hometown newspaper graduation stories. If any June graduate did not receive one of the forms sent out by the News Bureau, he may inquire at 221 North Hall. The forms should be returned to the bureau early in May.

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Baseball Underway; Pagemen Win 3

by Dennis Stern
VOICE Staff Writer

Coach Don Page's Falcon nine won the baseball opener and two of the next three in last week's pre season games. Mankato's squad crossed the flood stricken Mississippi river Tuesday and left River Falls that night with two defeats, 5-3 and 7-2. On Thursday at Bethel, RF dropped the first 4-3, but bounced back 11-2 in the second.

Swinging the big sticks last week were Bob Sommerville with seven hits and a .467 average, Al Space with six, batting at .375. Dennis Kaiser with five, batting .333 and pinch-hitter Duane Johnson with four, batting at .571. Catcher Steve Carpenter has two hits in five at bats, one of them a homerun. The Falcon team is batting .288 while opposition is batting .152.

Art Johnson, Dennis Kaiser, and Tom Roelke all won games as starting pitchers last week. Four relief pitchers also worked giving up no earned runs in 11 innings were Ron Peterson, and freshmen Dan Buelow, Scott

Gaalaas and Jim Hughes. Falcon pitchers walked only eight men while striking out 30 in the four games.

Nine errors by the Falcons in the four games supplied the opposition with six unearned runs, four of which lost the Bethel game (4-3). "We gave them four runs, so we had our share of mistakes at Bethel," Coach Page said, "but I think we have shown fair team play and balance so far."

This Wednesday the Falcons face Platteville, twice at home in the first conference play starting at 11:30. Platteville was 6-2 last year and finished second in the conference behind RF. Coach Page said he would start Art Johnson in one game and either Ron Peterson or Dennis Kaiser in the other. Ron Peterson, ace reliever of last year, has struck out nine and allowed no hits in six innings of relief so far.

Shortstop Wayne Jarvinen missed the Bethel games because of illness, and Coach Page says he will use freshman Rick Olin if Jarvinen is unable to play. Duane Johnson will take to the outfield against Platteville as he

hit the ball well in pinch-hitting assignments last week.

Cold weather and rain postponed two games with Eau Claire on Saturday. They are re-scheduled for May 11. The Falcons play three straight double headers at home starting Wednesday.

Mankato

In the first game of the season with Mankato, senior second baseman Bob Sommerville drove in two runs on a bases loaded single in the fifth inning to help secure a 5-3 opening victory for the Falcons.

At the time the hit gave RF a 5-0 lead. Pitcher Art Johnson kept Mankato from the plate on one hit until the sixth inning. A hit batsman, a single, a triple and error resulted in three runs. Johnson gave up an infield hit in the seventh and then retired the next three batters for the win.

In the third inning, third baseman Al Space doubled in Dennis Kaiser who had just hit a single. Tom Gustafson walked the catcher. Steve Carpenter singled to left field scoring Space.

In the fourth inning, Roger Dillenbeck scored on Wayne Jarvinen's double down the third base line.

Johnson was the winning pitcher while Mankato's Duncan lost it.

In the second game of the doubleheader Dennis Kaiser hurled five innings giving up two runs while his teammates were scoring seven runs. Mankato helped a little the Falcons win as they somehow managed to commit seven errors for five unearned runs.

The Falcons struck early with four runs in the first inning

Bethel

on a walk, three hits and other assorted errors. Bob Sommerville again had two hits and two RBI's while Al Space had the only other RBI.

Ron Peterson, in relief of Kaiser, pitched two no-hit innings to pick up a save and secure a Falcon doubleheader sweep.

The Falcon baseball team journeyed to Bethel Thursday where they split two contests. Bethel won the first game 4-3 while RF took the second 11-2.

This time River Falls somehow managed to commit five errors in the first game and all Bethel runs were unearned. RF took a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning, but errors by Tom Gustafson and Al Space, and a wild pitch by Ron Peterson put a run across. Peterson struck out eight in the four innings he worked.

Bethel's Moulton fired a six-hitter striking out nine Falcons for the victory.

Falcon freshman Dan Buelow, getting his first college chance, suffered the loss on three unearned runs. Pitching well, he gave up Bethel's only two hits over the final three innings.

Steve Carpenter hit a solo homer for RF in the sixth inning to tie the score. Al Space's error at third and a run-scoring single for Bethel in the seventh won the game.

In the second game, Falcon hitters walked over two Bethel pitchers for 14 hits including a six-run fourth inning. Bob Sommerville and Duane Johnson collected three hits while Roger Dillenbeck, Dennis Kaiser and Al Space got two apiece.

Sophomore Tom Roelke gave up

two runs (one earned) in three innings of pitching. He allowed no hits and walked three. Freshmen hurlers Scott Gaalaas and Jim Hughes in their first college outings, shutout Bethel the rest of the way. Gaalaas struck out three and gave up two hits in two innings. Hughes finished the game striking out four and allowing two hits in the final two innings.

Tom Roelke walked to start the fourth inning. Left fielder Roger Dillenbeck singled to left and Dennis Kaiser beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Al Space cracked a long double to left-center field to score all three runners. Right fielder Duane Johnson walked while catcher Ron Henry shot a single to left scoring Space. Sommerville got the fifth hit of the inning driving in Johnson.

Prom Date Set

The University Activities board announced last week that the prom will be held this year on Friday, May 15, in the Student Center Ballroom starting at 9 p.m. The theme for the prom has not been chosen yet.

A Cowboy's Rodeo Experiences

by Chris Becker
VOICE Staff Writer

In a recent interview David Stafford, a senior from Grinnell, Iowa gave this account of one of his less lucrative rodeo experiences.

"In the summer of '62 I was bareback riding in a rodeo at New Castle, Wyo. I was set in the chute ready to come up. I hollered "Outside!" The gate attendant lifted the rope on the gate post. However the rope slipped back down again leaving the gate only slightly ajar.

"My horse put its head down in an effort to buck through the small opening. Then it reared back slamming me into the back of the chute. Finally the gate opened and my horse spun sideways whipping me to the ground. With cuts on my head and shoulders and a badly bruised hip, I was out of action for three weeks."

Stafford a mainstay in a local version of "The Magnificent Seven," will be riding the college arena turf on May 8-9 as River Falls will host the first collegiate rodeo held east of the Mississippi. The other members of the Falcon rodeo team are: Ted Fetting junior from Greenwood; Chuck Overbeck, junior from Sturgeon Bay; Jim Baler, sophomore from Tomah and Janet Friffy, junior from River Falls.

River Falls University will be pitted against teams from Kansas State U., U. of South Dakota, South Dakota State U., Iowa State U., Black Hills State College and North Dakota State College. Men will compete in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. Womens events are goat tying and barrel racing.

According to Stafford, Rodeo Club president, as well the instigator of collegiate rodeo in River Falls, the Falcon team will be entered in only the bareback and bull riding events. The team will be able to cop first place if the men place high in these two events as they feel it can be done.

Bareback riding is the youngest of the standard rodeo events. It was started twenty years ago as a fill-in event. In it the rider strives to stay on top of his

"osterizer" for a full eight seconds.

Instead of a saddle, a double thickness of leather padding--called a rigging--is cinched on the bronc's back. No stirrups or reins are used. Spurs and a glove are the only riding gear needed.

Rules require that the rider's dulled spurs be over the break of the horse's shoulders when the animal lands after the first jump out of the chute. This is called "marking the horse." If a rider does not mark his horse he is disqualified.

The trick in bareback riding is for the cowboy to throw his feet forward in time with horse's jumps, and at the same time keep his seat close to his riding hand. Once he slips away from the handhold he is likely to be catapulted.

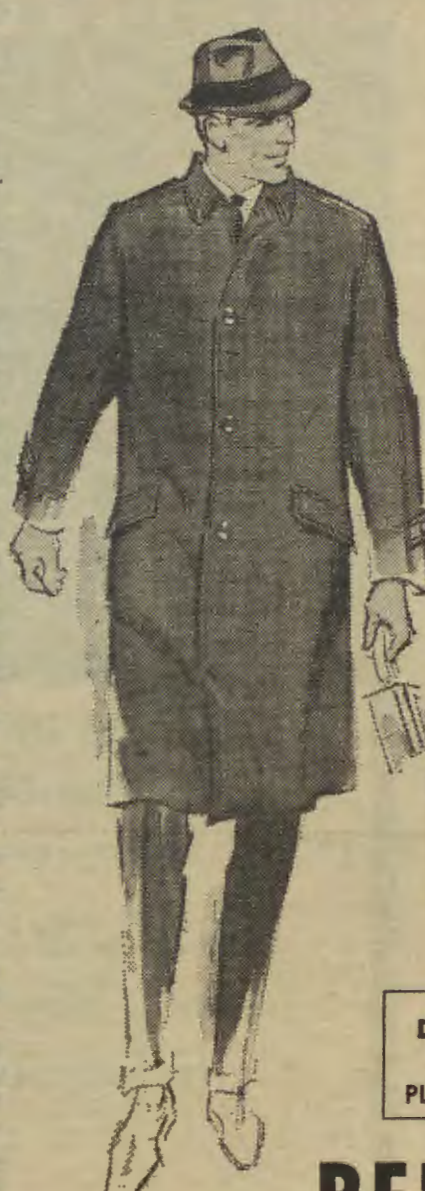
When awarding points for a ride, a judge considers how well the cowboy has spurred his degree of control and the difficulty of the horse. Both rider and horse are given a score ranging from one to 25.

"Most rodeomen like to draw the tougher horses" said Ted Fetting in discussing his favorite event. Fetting compares horses to running backs in football. "The more moves they have the more successful they are," he said.

Bareback and saddle bronc riding are relatively safe events in that the horse will usually do everything it can to avoid stepping on a fallen rider. Bull riding is another story. A bull will charge anything it can get its horns on. Often bull riders are saved from brutal maulings only through rodeo clowns who specialize in detaching the animals attention while entertaining the crowd.

In bull riding the cowboy does not have to mark the bull but is given extra points if he does. Bulls ride similar to horses. Some twist, turn and kick high in the same motion. Others go straight away with high jumps. But the worst variety is the spinner. He whirls in a tight circle, often adding a high kick until the rider becomes dizzy and loses his sense of balance.

Tod Planer, Falcon bull riding specialist, summarized the attitudes of his teammates saying "The personal satisfaction in rodeo comes when you have outsmarted an animal that most people are afraid of."



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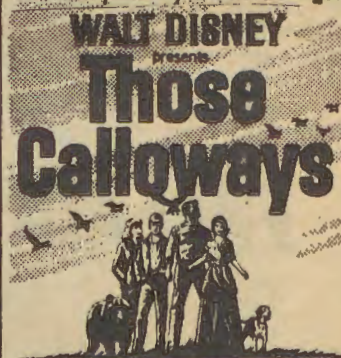
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Thinclads Defeated By LaCrosse 102-27

The River Falls thinclads were humbled by LaCrosse here Saturday as the Indians defeated the undermanned Falcons easily, 102 to 27.

The Indians were in complete command of the meet as they swept six events and dominated all but three of the fifteen track and field contests.

The only double winner of the day was the Indian's Noffsinger as he won the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 16.9 and the 220 yard hurdles with a fast 28.0.

Falcon winners in the meet were Glen McNaughton with a time of 4:41.3 in the mile and Barry Halverson in the broad jump with a leap of 19'7". River Falls scored well in the mile with McNaughton's first, the three mile run as McNaughton and Berglin placed second and third, and in the broad jump where Halverson and O'Harrow garnered first and third places respectfully.

The Falcons travel to St. Olaf Tuesday and then to Stout May fourth in preparation for the conference meet later in May.

FINAL RESULTS

MILE RUN: (1) Mc Naughton R.F., (2) Cross LaX, (3) Esten LaX. 4:41.3
440: (1) Morrison LaX (2) Bosman RF, (3) Hardy LaX. 54:0
100: (1) Schlecknel LaX (2) Warner LaX (3) Witek LaX 10:7.

Rink to be Built

O. B. Bergsrud, director of athletics, said that a hockey rink would be built down in the flat area near the South Fork for the coming season.

Bergsrud indicated that the rink will probably be set up where the South intramural football field was last fall.

Plans had called for the rink boards to be ordered and built during the summer, but Bergsrud said that the Senate had taken \$800 back from the team this spring so that nothing could be done before next year's appropriations.

Phi Nu Chi Pledges Stop Kappa Theta Emerge As Victors

The College basketball season is long over but we have one more game to report on before we let the season die.

In a highly competitive contest in which two well matched teams of erstwhile young American sportsmen fought to a 57-47 decision, the pledges of Phi Nu Chi emerging as the victors over their counter-parts of Kappa Theta.

High scorer in the contest was Kappa Theta's Jim Bloomquist with 25 points.

Phi Nu Chi was led by Tom Roelke with 15, Ted Ragatz 10, Bill Hopeman 9, Steve Rhell with 7, and Mark Nelson with 6 for a balanced attack.

Better Season?

Coach Ben Bergsrud hopes for a better season this year with three returning lettermen to the golf team. Finishing eighth in the conference last season the Falcons had a 2-5-1 record. Ed Ganske, Roger Miller and Dick Ricci are the returning lettermen.

The first match is to take place this week at Carleton. LaCrosse and Whitewater are expected to be the strong teams in the conference.

120 HIGH HURDLES: (1) Noffsinger LaX, (2) Wolfgram RF, (3) Running LaX. 16:9

880: Braza LaX, (2) Hutcheon LaX, (3) Klinzing LaX. 2:05.2

220: (1) Warner LaX, (2) Schlo LaX, (3) Wittig LaX 23.6

220 LOW HURDLES: (1) Noffsinger LaX, (2) Running LaX, (3) Burton LaX. 28.0

3 MILE RUN: Ehler LaX, (2) McNaughton RF, (3) Berglin RF 16:01.

MILE RELAY: LaX. 3:33.6

POLE VAULT: (1) Busse and Steensrue LaX (Tie), (3) Wilkrent and Olson, RF. 10'6"

BROAD JUMP: (1) Halverson RF, (2) Getsinger LaX, (3) O'Harrow LaX. 19'7"

HIGH JUMP: (1) Byers LaX, (2) Nunyakpe RF, (3) Steenrude LaX. 5'10"

DISCUS: (1) Heinecke LaX, (2) Maher LaX, (3) Kuehn LaX. 143'7"

SHOT PUT: (1) Spletter LaX, (2) Maher LaX, (3) Sievert RF 42'6"

JAVELIN: (1) Block LaX Steensrude LaX, (3) Wirtala RF 160'6"



SWIMMING TEAM First Row L to R John Richter, John Ogren, Jim Daniels, Mike White. Second Row, Boy Sawyer, Lloyd Nelson, Chuck Riviere, Bob Peterson, Third Row, Bob Peterson, Phil Foster, Coach Ben Bergsrud, Tom Jueck, Dan Buelow.



HOCKEY TEAM Front row L to R Ronn Henry, Jon Swensen, Rich Carlson, Dick Day, Bob DeWolf, Roger Howe, Pete Holstrum. Back row, Faculty Adviser Jack Agnew, Steve Palmquist, Dave Magnuson, Greg Brindley, Ed Hansen, Keith Hoffman, Tim Klunder, Jim Haglund, Craig Greidenhauer, Craig Williams.



MEMBERS OF THE PHI NU CHI pledge class basketball team and their Cheerleaders. The pledge class beat the Kappa Theta pledges 54-47 before the Easter Vacation break.

Netmen Open Season

This week the River Falls netmen open their season against the Hamline Pipers at Hamline on Tuesday and against Bethel Thursday on the Falcons home courts.

Coach Byron James has four returning lettermen from last years squad which posted a 5-3 record. The lettermen returning are: Don Carlstrom, Al Carrier, Randy Klink and Ralph Rossing. Coach James also lists Doug

Hanson, a junior, and Jim Daniels, a freshman, as outstanding prospects.

Coach James is optimistic about the coming season. "We will field a team with better than overall balance than usual," he said.

During the season the Falcon tennis team will play a home and home series with Hamline, Bethel, Eau Claire and Stout with the conference meet scheduled for May 22.



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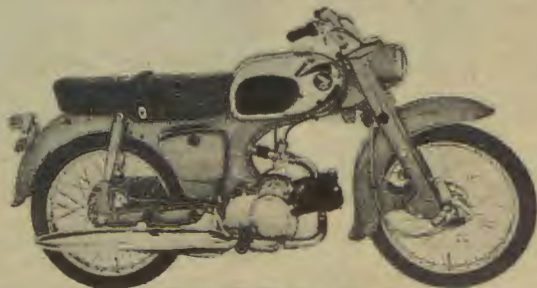
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World Affairs Forum Draws Experts

Dr. Fishel To Speak Tomorrow

Only one speaker remains to speak at the World Affairs Forum, ending tomorrow.

Prof. Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State University will speak tomorrow at 1:25 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium on the subject, "A Critical Analysis of U.S. Policy in South Viet Nam."

Today Dang Ngoc Tran, first secretary of the Embassy of South Viet Nam, was to have spoken on "South Viet Nam: Past and Present."

Dr. Fishel has served as consultant on governmental reorganization to the United States Foreign Operations administration in Viet Nam, assisting President Ngo Dinh Diem, and as a member of the staff of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's special representative in Saigon.

He was in Viet Nam in November, 1964, as special correspondent for the Washington Post and the North American Newspaper Alliance. He has been on the faculty at Michigan State since 1951.



CONGRESSMAN DONALD FRAZER, LEFT, PROF. MULFORD Q. SIBLEY, RIGHT, and Sosthenes Nunyakpe, sophomore from Togo, West Africa, discuss the Viet Nam situation in Westly Center after the Sibley-Frazer discussion Friday.

2 Disagree On Policy In Asia

By JERRY NEVE
VOICE Staff Writer

Minnesota Congressman Donald Fraser and Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, agreed Friday that the United States has a commitment in South Viet Nam but differed as to the way it should be involved.

In a debate of United States policy in Asia as part of the World Affairs Forum, Fraser emphasized that "morality commands intervention. Whether it's the black race in South Africa or the Jews in Nazi Germany, we must show an interest where freedom is suppressed."

Fraser, a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, recommended taking the Viet Nam problem to the United Nations. "It's important for the United Nations to be used. The League of Nations died because nobody took any problems to it," he said.

He also suggested that a multilateral force of Asian countries could be effective. "The Communists then couldn't say, Yankee, go home. They'd have to tell the Philippines and the Malaysians to go home, too," he said.

Professor Sibley, after saying he was not going to present pacifistic arguments to American involvement in Viet Nam, told the capacity crowd that "American influence in Viet Nam declines with every American Marine coming in."

He said that the United States is in a dilemma. On the one hand it proposes economic development and on the other it threatens large parts of the world with military destruction, he explained.

The United States must decide whether to concentrate on economic or military development in Viet Nam, he said. "The United States can't carry out an effective program." He pointed out that even though Asian countries are quarrelling among themselves, "they are all united against U.S. policy. The more severe stand the United States takes militarily, the greater the consolidation of Communist leadership."

The professor advocated the reopening of the question of recognition of China. "The United States must talk with China in Washington, not just in Warsaw," he pointed out. He favored expanding economic development under international administration. "The military can't get at Communism because Communism is concerned with poverty and peoples minds, not weapons," he said.

Fraser's reply to this was that "there can't be economic progress when insurgents are still there."

Fraser said that United States policy toward Russia has been fairly successful because we have used the "carrot along with the stick. We have encouraged cultural exchanges which we haven't with the Chinese. We must not isolate China from the rest of the world. We have to show interest and enlarge opportunities to communicate with the country," he said.

Sibley explained the role of non-experts forming in United States policy. "Experts get lost in detail," he said. He added that Americans be apologetic about taking a stand.

Malas, Indonesia Dispute Asia's Future

By GEORGE WILBUR
VOICE Staff Writer

Speaking at the World Affairs Forum last Thursday, Raden Kusumasmoro and Hashim Sultan disagreed as to the role of Communism in their countries.

Kusumasmoro, first secretary of the Indonesian embassy in the United States, said that there is little pro-western or pro-Communist feeling, in his country but there is more of a pro-Indonesia movement. "Not limited to one culture, we will take the best which history and experience can offer us," he said.

In Malaysia, the Communist party is outlawed and is looked upon as one of the major problems of the country. The country gained its independence in 1957 and it was only with the help of British forces that it was able to overcome a Communist insurrection two years later. Sultan said that it would be "a long time hence before our government will ever be reconciled to Communism." Sultan is the counsellor at the Embassy of Malaysia in the United States. He speculated that the major threat of Communism in southeast Asia is from Peking.

The two speakers also disagreed on their support of the presence of the United States in Viet Nam.

Kusumasmoro related the Indonesian view that the United States should withdraw from Viet Nam, adding that even though it may be acting in good faith, only the United States will benefit from the present policy.

"The United States forgets the suffering the people are asked to

Allan Siemers Is to Study Education

Dr. Allan Siemers, professor of education at WSU-RF, has been appointed by the state superintendent of public instruction, Angus B. Rothwell, to serve on a committee to study the various types of student teaching and intern programs in Wisconsin.

bear in the name of anti-Communism," he said. "You cannot force the new emerging nations to engage in a struggle in which they are not interested."

Sultan, however, supported the presence of the United States in South Viet Nam and indicated that his country is extremely interested in the struggle. He referred to the United States as the "champion of democracy," and said that there is "a real, genuine fear in our minds lest South Viet Nam be over-taken by Communism."

Referring to the recent march in Washington, D.C., which protested the present U.S. policy in Viet Nam and urged withdrawal of United States troops he asked, "If South Viet Nam goes under, where are you going to draw the line? . . . Hawaii?"

Speaking of Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations, Kusumasmoro said that it was intended to "focus international attention (on the situation in Mal-

aysia) so as to force a settlement as soon as possible."

He criticized "power politics" in the United Nations and said that if Indonesia did not do something to force a settlement, the issue would be "dragged out indefinitely." He also cited the need for a new or revised United Nations as one more reason for Indonesia's withdrawal.

Although the Indonesian government does not give official recognition to the revolutionary forces in Malaysia, Kusumasmoro said that it is training "Malaysian nationals" in guerilla warfare, and is not hiding the fact. "We will support any movement against colonialism," he said.

Sultan agreed that the United Nations needs improvement, but that running away from the U.N. is not the solution.

"The way is to face the problem so that we might overcome it," he asserted. He also accused Indonesia of "molesting" the fishing industry" and dropping para-

troopers in Malaysia. He avowed that the guerillas were not Malaysian nationals because they did not have the best interests of Malaysia in mind. He cited the presence of a British base in Malaysia as one of the main objections of Indonesia to his country, but said that the base was only for the necessary defense of the country and not for aggression.

Referring to the entire area of Asia, Kusumasmoro said he feels that the West is resisting the "tides of progress." He viewed the area in a state of revolution, with "justice, freedom and betterment" as its goal.

"The West will come to welcome the revolution of which they should be a part," he said, and accused the West of "containing" the ideas of freedom, rather than spreading them. The presence of so many external pressures, he said, makes difficult the process of building a new society in Asia.

Prof. Boardman: Admit China to U.N.

The United States must talk to Red China about problems in Southeast Asia soon if it hopes to settle some of the pressing problems there, Prof. Eugene Boardman, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin declared Friday at a session of the World Affairs Forum.

Speaking on the subject, "The Role of China in Southeast Asia," Dr. Boardman also admonished the United States to "get Red China into the United Nations."

A former Marine Corps Japanese officer during World War II, Dr. Boardman was Japanese interpreter at the war crimes trial of General Yamashita.

"China is proud of its past," Boardman said, "and Red China's leaders believe they must dominate Southeast Asia in order to be as good or better than past leaders."

For the first time in history, the people of China feel a sense of nationalism, built up only in the last four decades as they have faced strong enemies.

"The United States now ser-

ves Red China's propaganda as an imperialist power," Boardman said. This is helping unify China as Japan did in World War II, he added.

Prof. Boardman was introduced to the audience by Dr. Chunshu Chang, assistant professor of history and co-chairman of the World Affairs Forum.

"North Indochina is headed in the direction of becoming a neutral Communist nation," much like Yugoslavia, Dr. Boardman said. South Indochina may head in the same direction, he added.

Southeast Asia has a long history of resistance to Chinese domination, Boardman pointed out, and told the audience of about 100 persons that North Viet Nam would like to receive more assistance from Russia.

China faces many problems now, Dr. Boardman said, and chief among these are "here agricultural problem, an industry not fully developed, and a terrifying population problem."

One way for China to begin to tackle these problems is to get



DR. BOARDMAN

her in the United Nations. China could then get "extensive technological assistance and help in attaining some of her goals."

Prof. Boardman said he thinks the United States should talk to China to try to settle some of the disputes and try to help settle some of her most pressing problems.