

Room Checks Called Illegal

The Student Senate formed a committee last Wednesday night to study the implications of a Bill of Rights passed by one of Johnson Hall's houses. The bill contains a clause which makes room checks illegal in that section of the dorm.

The ruling stands in opposition to a clause in the dormitory contract which allows for periodic room checks. The problem of search and seizure is being studied by the Board of Regents. Any testing of this law could implement a court case.

President Bob Rasmussen appointed a five-man committee to study the bill and to look into the recommendations of the Civil Liberties Union concerning the mat-

ter. The committee includes Rasmussen; Dr. Munns, vice-president of student affairs; Mr. Beck and two students from the house.

The Winter Carnival Committee gave the Senate a report of planned activities.

The schedule for the week will feature a talent show of professional entertainers. Fifty performers will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday and shows are scheduled for the afternoons and evenings of both days. The show is made up of nightclub entertainers who have not yet "made it." Some of the groups include the Vicar and the Deacon; Brazilia '66, a brass group; and a comedy team directly managed by the Smothers Brothers.

Other activities planned for the week include Freezing Frolics, a log-rolling contest, an international talent preview and a dance at the Spielhaus.

Judges for contests are being selected and word has been received from interim President Delorit that classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Friday of Winter Carnival Week.

Senator Chudy reported on the Dorm Rules Committee meeting. The committee dismantled after putting these rules into writing!

1) Large pieces of luggage cannot be kept in the room.

2) Damages to room will be charged to the person responsible, or if he cannot be found it will be taken as a loss.

3) Food can be kept in the rooms as long as it is in an air-tight container. However, it was pointed out that seizure of food probably cannot be prevented in the event of a room check.

4) Guests may be in rooms at any hours as long as they do not become unruly.

5) Overnight guests must register.

6) No definite quiet hours are set, but reasonable quiet should be maintained at all times or the resident assistant may take action.

7) Women visitors are not allowed in rooms or halls except on special occasions (such as open house) or with the explicit permission of the resident counselor.

The rules have been submitted to President Delorit for approval.

Three members of next year's Homecoming Committee were appointed by UAB. Evy Maul, Eugene Reinardy and Barb Wild will serve with co-chairmen Barry Brecke and Jim Thompson.

The Free Spirit Forum for Jan. 30 on the Board of Regents Code of Conduct has been cancelled. However Alan Tronrud will debate members of the Veterans

for Peace Jan. 24 from 2-4p.m. in the Student Center.

Emmerett Wingert, an attorney, has been appointed as special legal counsel to the Board of Regents, according to President Rasmussen. He will study the legal aspects of students rights.

Rules for rush and pledging were discussed by the Senate. The rules as submitted by GLC call for no "outlandish costumes" and no unreasonable activities called for by actives. Pledges would be identified only by a name tag or pin.

Rasmussen commended the committee for a mature step, but hoped that it was not taken with outside pressure.

Chudy felt the rules should leave more room for interpretation.

A motion for tabling the rules was introduced by Weiss and passed by the Senate.

GLC is also reviewing the Theta Delta Sigma constitution.

Chuck Feltes, Student Senate treasurer submitted a report on the financial standing of the Senate. Considering expected expenditures, slightly more than \$3000 would be left at the end of the year.

The Senate then discussed bringing big-name entertainment to the campus during spring quarter. It was decided that the Election Committee should take a random sample of students to get their opinions.

The Senate passed a motion to purchase a trophy for under \$15 for the group which provides the most blood donors. The original trophy has been lost and unless it is found soon, the new trophy will be purchased and displayed this year in Johnson Hall.

Halverson told the Senate of the new procedure for spring quarter registration. Registration packets may be picked up after Jan. 29 in the registrar's office and pre-registration will begin Feb. 12.

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 16

University Cast Presents Spanish Drama

Federico Garcia Lorca's Spanish tragedy, "The House of Bernarda Alba," will open this week to the public at the Pit Studio Theatre. The production will be presented five nights, Tuesday through Saturday, beginning at eight o'clock sharp in the evening. It is the third in a series of five full length plays being presented by the University Theatre staff this year.

"The House of Bernarda Alba is a study of a single family, placed by the bonds of tradition, in an eight year mourning period after the death of the house's master. Bernarda, the mother, and wife of the dead man, believes in the dogma of this tradition, and intends that she and her daughters "will act as though the doors and windows had been sealed with bricks . . . as though no air could get in from the streets."

Her five daughters do not accept this kind of desolation, and slowly begin to

rebel, each in her own way, until finally the youngest, Adela, hangs herself when her lover is sent away.

Lorca is best known for his poetry and poetic drama. Much of his poetic style is reflected in this play, though it is written in prose form. The beliefs of Bernarda, the rebelliousness of the daughters, and even the gossiping of the neighbor women, are all portrayed through image and metaphor.

Playing the role of Bernarda Alba will be Mary Ellen Hansen, a senior from New Richmond, Wisconsin. Her two servants are played by Linnea Sanders and Better Hart. The five daughters are: Angustias, Jean Timmerman; Magdalena, Mary Huber; Amelia, Marcia Magyar; Martirio, Sarah Laney, and Adela, Susan Pollock. Barbara Hopt will play Marcia Josepha, Bernarda's senile old mother. The neighbor women include: Susan Smith, Nancy Kolaski, Mary Chundak, Mary Ann Johnson, and Pat McCormick.

The production is being directed by Michael Tillmann, a senior from Prescott who describes it as: "less a portrayal of what happens than a study of why it happens. Each character is a symbol; Adela, for instance represents a desire to live, while Martirio shows a desire to die. Bernarda is a personification of adherence to dogma and tradition no matter what the cost or consequences. This does not mean that the show is clinical in any sense. There is a tense dramatic conflict throughout the script . . . a conflict of persons and their attitudes and their passions."

Tickets are now on sale for "The House of Bernarda Alba" in the lobby of the Student Center and can be purchased at the door. Cost will be one dollar for non students and fifty cents for students.

The Pit Theatre is located in Room 25 North Hall.



A dress rehearsal of the Spanish tragedy by Lorca.

Elections Planned for Senators and Carnival King

Elections for Winter Carnival king and two student Senators will be held Mon. Jan. 29.

Campaigning will begin at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 22. Also on the Senate ballot will be a referendum concerning religious constitutions.

The election committee will sponsor a presidential primary on April 23. The primary is a national standardized ballot called Choice '68.

What's Doing Senator's Forum

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Those who are signed up to go to the Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball game on Tuesday, Jan. 30 should pick up their tickets at the Newman Center before Friday, Jan. 26. Newman Club is providing the transportation to the game. Transportation will leave the Newman Center at 5 p.m. so students will be able to see the freshman and varsity games.

QUARTER IN EUROPE

Students interested in participating in the Quarter Abroad program for the fall of 1968 and 1969 are urged to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

This program is open to all students who will be juniors by the time they go to Europe and who have an over-all grade-point average of at least 2.25.

Students recently returned from the Quarter Abroad will be on hand at the Wednesday meeting to answer questions and show slides of their trip.

FFA TALENT SHOW

The Winter Carnival talent show sponsored by FFA will be held on Monday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Auditions for the show will be held in North Hall on Jan. 23 from 5-7 p.m. and on Jan. 24 from 6-8 p.m.

All interested students may sign up on the posters in South Hall, Hathorn Hall and the Student Center. The winners will be awarded a total of \$75 in cash. Questions should be directed to Al Prindle at 5-5129 or DeWayne Benedict at 5-5541.

GAMMA DELTA MEETING

Gamma Delta will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church. A tape "The Cross and the Switchblade" will be heard. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

Newman Club will have a meeting to discuss the annual spring broom sale on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in rooms 124-125 Karges. Father Paul Krosarek will speak on the subject "What Catholics Can Believe on Evolution." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM PICTURES

Meletean pictures of the Physics Colloquium will be taken on Wednesday, Jan. 24, in 212 North Hall at 6:45 p.m. A meeting will immediately follow with featured speaker Mrs. Beth Foster. All students interested in the physical sciences are invited to attend.

AWS VALENTINE DINNER-DANCE

"Follow Your Heart" is the theme of this year's Valentine dinner-dance sponsored by AWS. The dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 9 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hudson House. It is traditional that girls invite boys to this event. Dress will be semi-formal. The evening will include a buffet dinner and a dance featuring a band provided by the Hudson House. Free 2 o'clocks will be granted to all girls.

Europe

Nine groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Students will attend small classes of six to eight pupils which will be under the supervision of American and native professors. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Information on this program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

To the Student Body of WSU-River Falls, I would like to utilize this opportunity to communicate with you, to discuss two issues which should concern you as students at this University, namely the proposed Educational Improvement Committee, and also the upcoming Student Senate elections.

I certainly hope that it is of no surprise to any of you to learn that the Student Senate of WSU-RF is sincerely concerned about the quality of education which is afforded you as students of this University. Early this quarter, the Student Senate decided to establish an ad hoc committee, which would have the explicit purpose of studying possible Student Government sponsored programs in educational improvement, and make recommendations to the Senate as to which of these programs would be of the most benefit in improving the quality of education offered our student body.

The type of programs which I am referring to are such projects as a Faculty-Course Evaluation, conducted by and directed toward the interests of students. Another example might be a program which WSU-River Falls might initiate in Pass-Fail or other areas of the latest trends in educational reform. These are just a couple of examples which come to mind, and I am sure that there are an unlimited number of other possibilities.

However, much to my disappointment, even after continued notices in the VOICE, the student body has shown absolutely no response or interest in this type of program. My question is--"Are the students of WSU-RF at all concerned about the type of education which they are receiving?" From all indications to date, you as students feel that there is little need for improvement in this area and that you wish to maintain the status quo.

If some of you are not satisfied,--step forward,--speak up,--let your discontent be realized. The Student Senate is more than anxious to hear from you.

The second issue which I want to assure myself that you are aware of is the up-

coming Student Senate election which will serve a two-fold function.

First of all, it will fulfill the function of election persons to fill the positions on Student Senate, which have been vacated by John Harter and Ron Pressley. I am very pleased to note that you as students have one of the finest slates of candidates from which to choose, of all those to which I have been exposed to in my three years in Student Government.

The second function of this election will be to allow the student body to vote on a proposed Student Senate Constitutional amendment which was of much controversy earlier this year.

Since this amendment would be a part of the Senate Constitution proper, if passed, the student body as a whole must have the opportunity to vote on it. The amendment to which I am referring is the one concerning whether or not the officers of a religious organization must be of that particular faith.

I feel that it is extremely pertinent that you as students become familiar with the proposed amendment and its short run and long range implications.

So, during the next few days, take the time to do three things: Evaluate the quality of the education which you are receiving at this institution--if you feel that it is lacking in any respect, let the Student Senate know. Get to know the candidates for Student Senate--who they are, and what they believe. And become familiar with the proposed constitutional amendment.

To do these things is the least that should be expected of a truly "concerned Student."

Bob Rasmussen
Student Senate Pres.

FALLS THEATRE

Today - Jan. 22

Jack Lemmon
"LUV"

Tues., Wed.

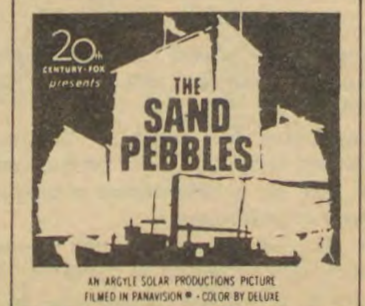
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World Famous Pianists Appear in Concert

Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, world famous pianists, will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23 in North Hall Auditorium.

The Kontarsky brothers established their reputation in Europe through two areas of artistic accomplishments. First, they play brilliantly on two pianos and second, their interpretation of contemporary music.

The German brothers have traveled many times through all the European countries and concertized in the Near East, Japan, North, South and Central America. Today, they are recognized as the fore-most duo-pianists of our time.

The Kontarskys will play pieces by five of the greats. They will play "En Blanc Et Noir," by Debussy; "Structures II, I (1962)," by Boulez; Piano Piece IX (1962)," by Stockhausen; "Concerto Per Due Pianoforti Soli," by Stravinsky and five pieces from "Mikrokosmos," by Bartok.

Excerpts from the International Press say:

"It has been a long time since we have heard pianists of such exceptional quality." Paris, 1964.

"Such moments of melodies, rhythms, sonority, have never been achieved by any other duo-pianists." Stockholm, 1965.



The Kontarsky Brothers

STUDENT VOICE

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

Voice Directory

Page 10 Registration Changes

Sculpturing Starts Tomorrow

- Tuesday, Jan. 23--
 - 8 a.m.--Work on snow and ice sculptures may begin.
 - Monday, Jan. 29--
 - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.--Voting for King
 - 11 a.m.--Sculptures must be completed
 - 1 p.m.--Judging of sculptures
 - 5:30 p.m.--Eating Contest
 - 7 p.m.--FFA Talent Show
 - 9 p.m.--Frigid Frolics (games)
 - Tuesday, Jan. 30--
 - 2:30 p.m.--International Talent Preview
 - 7:30 p.m.--International Talent Preview
 - 9:30 p.m.--King's Ball
 - Wednesday, Jan. 31 --
 - 2:30 p.m.--International Talent Preview
 - 7:30 p.m.--International Talent Preview
 - Beard Judging
 - Thursday, Feb. 1--
 - 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.--Dance at the Spielhaus
 - Friday, Feb. 2--
 - 2 p.m.--Classes dismissed
 - 2 p.m. to 12 p.m.--Ski day at Afton Alps
 - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.--Free games in gameroom
 - 2 p.m.--Ice Skating behind McMillan Hall
 - 7 p.m.--Movie--"Lost Command"
 - Saturday, Feb. 3--
 - 10 a.m.--Winter Olympics
 - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Winter Carnival Dance
- Point System for Winter Carnival Event:
- | | |
|-----------------|---------|
| King | 15-12-9 |
| Snow Sculpture | 15-12-9 |
| Ice Sculpture | 12-9-6 |
| Winter Olympics | 10-8-6 |
| Game Night | 10-8-6 |
| Eating Contest | 5-4-3 |
| Beard Growing | 5-4-3 |
- Five Point bonus for organizations entering all events.

Talent Review Consists Of 50 Pro Entertainers

The International Talent Review consisting of fifty professional performers from the United States, South America and Canada is to be presented here Jan. 30-31, as part of this year's Winter Carnival activities.

Folk singers, brass groups, comedians and a rock and roll band are some of the entertainment which make up four entirely different shows, two shows on Tuesday and two on Wednesday, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

The Pink Plums, one of the top recording groups in Canada, will be featured in one of Tuesday's performances.

This group will also appear at a dance after the concert.

One of Wednesday's concerts will feature "The First Edition," a group composed of four young people who at one time were members of the "New Christy Minstrels." The quartet, currently managed by the "Smothers Brothers" have appeared on the "Smothers Brothers Show." They will also be guests on the "Tonight" and "Today" shows before their performance here.

WSU-RF will be the auditioning ground for these performers. Directors of many colleges in this area will be present with the thought of hiring the groups to entertain at their schools.

Five-hundred tickets are available for the four North Hall performances at \$1 for two performances.

Freshman girls have been granted free 12 o'clocks for the Tuesday night dance where the Winter Carnival King will appear. The King will be crowned at the concert.

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.

Knaak's Good Right Arm

It is about time the A.W.S. was overhauled. The A.W.S. is a crusty, self-content, nebulous organization that exists under highly irregular circumstances. Are Associate Dean of Students, the "adviser", maintains a veto power over any action taken by the A.W.S. This makes the A.W.S., in essence and in fact, an arm of the personnel department. The A.W.S. is not a student organization. This must be changed, and immediately. **Dean Knaak, are you willing to give up your veto?**

All women on this campus are also required to pay dues of \$3 per year to the A.W.S. This makes a total of nearly \$3,000 collected by the A.W.S. for the school year. **Dean Knaak, where does this money go?**

Recently, the Student Senate sent queries to the other eight state universities concerning their chapters of the A.W.S. Of the five that have replied, Eau Claire, Stout and Superior do not have chapters. At both Stevens Point and Whitewater, the adviser does NOT have a veto and acts merely as an adviser or moderator. And at both of the universities membership is automatic with funds coming from the Student Activities Fund. **Dean Knaak, why can't River Falls do this?**

We feel these questions must be answered, and publicly through the Student Voice. Will you answer them Dean Knaak? The A.W.S. must become a sound, progressive STUDENT group at River Falls. Until the aforementioned problems are solved, the organization will remain "Knaak's good right arm."

Review Board Needed

In this issue of the Voice, Walter Bunge, a professor of journalism at River Falls states a position we would heartily endorse. That is a publications board to discuss and suggest changes in student publications. It would have no power of censor or prior restraint.

The problem encountered with the Prologue could have been averted. A board of this type, composed of a majority of students and minority of faculty, would be a great boon to better communication within the university structure.

Many other schools have publications boards and River Falls could model their board after similar structures. We would commend Mr. Bunge for his suggestions and hope sincerely that his recommendation does not fall upon deaf ears.

Amphitheatre Completion?

Now that the Student Foundation Committee has been given approximately \$1200, a valid question might be raised. Will the Wall Amphitheatre ever be completed? We would certainly hope so and encourage construction to be completed.

Last fall, the Voice featured a photo essay on the amphitheatre and the surrounding South Fork area, but no action has been taken. This could be the most physically attractive area on campus and an excellent drawing attraction for prospective students.

Perhaps a little prodding from the Student Senate and Faculty Senate could help the situation. Since the Senate seems to pride themselves on their accomplishments, perhaps they can get a project completed that was started several years ago. How about that Senators, can you do it?

The Ferret

By Michael Brecke

Editors Note:

Because of the nature of the mysterious introduction to the Prologue I thought it might be worthwhile to print it, "in good taste," and let the student body judge for itself as to its obscenity. Hopefully people who read the introduction will respond by sending their impressions to be printed in the "Feedback" column in the Student Voice.

A Prologue To What?

I will not discuss the literary quality of the work herein, not because quality is unimportant, but because to expect consistently high literary quality in a college magazine is a hopeless dream, one not achieved by many publications of any sort. "The Prologue" contains, for the most, sincerely and laboriously conceived babies. It is the task of "The Prologue" to introduce these babies to the light of day. Until they receive light, they are feral. A feral child dies. Sunlight will enable babies to flourish; others will die anyway. Some never leave the delivery room because of the conscientious editing of the "Prologue" staff.

Recently "The Prologue" has received not light, but darkness. Because of "obscenity," "The Prologue" has been officially harassed and censored. This is an outrage. I will tell you why.

So-called higher education is a constant search for truth: political truth, religious truth, scientific truth, artistic truth, and emotional truth. Truth is subjective. A university does not try to legislate the truth. A university exposes the student to a variety of values. From the intellectual and experiential activity provided by education the student may come to some conclusions about the universe and his life in it. The student may try to express his conclusions (temporary as they may be) in the form of literature.

"The Prologue" may choose to publish these conclusions. The "Prologue" staff --made up of the writer's peers--edits on the basis of effectiveness of communication, not validity of truth. For some, euphemism does not tell the truth. There is a world of difference between "to have sexual intercourse" and (*****)

Now, any given truth may not reflect the official stance of a university, but it is not the place of "The Prologue" to reflect official stances. The idea that "The Prologue" should be a public relations medium for the University is an absurdity. To ask students to reflect only official values is thought control. It is also dishonest. Public relations men and Madison Avenue writers charge high fees for their work. The student is paid nothing to write advertising copy for the University.

But more important, the objection to "obscenity" reflects subjectivism and provincialism, and when subjectivism and provincialism become official and enforceable policy the university dies because the universe is denied in favor of home-town nearsightedness. Allow me to make two statements: "(*****)" and "Viet Cong losses were put at 63 killed; Allied losses were set at 27." Which statement is more obscene? Which act being depicted is more obscene? It depends upon individual values. Both acts exist; both statements exist. They are part of the universe. They are part of the truth. Officially to disallow the truth is destructive, and destructive more to the deniers than to the denied.

This is the truth as I see it.
Frederik L. Rusch

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.

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Hoppe Speaks

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features
San Francisco

"What are you reading, Brian?" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, asked inquisitively as he crawled under the half-track to get out of the rain.

Then Brian, Baker Company's authentic intellectual, wiped his glasses on his handkerchief. "The Report from Iron Mountain, Oliver," he said. And he added with that evangelism common to those who read books, "You really ought to read it. For your own good."

"Oh?" said Private Drab, checking the clip of his M-16. "What's it say?"

"It's a report on the dangers of peace," said The Brain. "And it proves pretty conclusively that if worldwide peace were to break out tomorrow, the results would be catastrophic."

"Well, I don't want to sound like a hero or anything," said Private Drab thoughtfully, "but I guess I'd be willing to take my chances."

"That's because you don't understand the bigger picture, Oliver," said The Brain. "The report shows how war and the threat of war is what holds nations together. If you removed the permanent threat of war, all national governments would collapse, including ours."

"I wouldn't like that," admitted Private Drab, frowning, "I've always wanted to be a mailman."

"Not only does war provide the binding social cohesion necessary to the viability of nations," said The Brain, his eagerness growing, "but it points out here that war is the only 'dependable system for stabilizing and controlling national economics.' That means, Oliver, that war prevents depressions."

"You mean I'm fighting for prosperity?" asked Private Drab. "Well, I'm for prosperity."

"Sure you are. And then the report notes here that war is the 'principal evolutionary device for maintaining a satisfactory ecological balance between gross human population and supplies available for its survival.'"

"I don't know that I get that," said Private Drab dubiously. "But it doesn't sound like anything worth dying for."

"We can skip that," agreed The Brain. "But don't forget that 'war-orientation has determined the basic standards of value in the creative arts and has provided the fundamental motivational source of scientific and technological progress.' Without war, we'd all be barbarians today."

Private Drab eyed a plume of smoke from a burning native village in the distance and said, "I guess you're right."

"So you see, Oliver, we're fighting for national survival, prosperity, a balanced ecology, culture and scientific progress. Doesn't that make you feel better?"

"Nope," said Private Drab firmly. "If I got to fight for something, I'd rather fight for peace."

"But maybe The Brain's right," he said later to his friend Corporal Partz, as they slogged through a rice paddy. "Do you worry about national survival?"

It's the second biggest worry I got," said Corporal Partz.

"What's more important than national survival?" asked Private Drab just as a burst of small arms fire broke out ahead. They both sprawled full length in the mud. Corporal Partz cautiously lifted his head and spat for emphasis before he replied.

"Mine," he said.

Biology Professor Gets Paper Printed

Jack M. Bostrack, associate professor of biology, has recently co-sponsored an article on the effects of leaf spraying on plant growth. A leading botanical journal in England published the paper.

The leaf sprays stimulate the growth rate, Bostrack said. To date, there are only a few practical uses for the chemical, but it is being extensively studied to learn more about growth habits and other phenomena in plants.

The article is entitled "Effect of Gibberellic Acid on the Growth and Anatomy of *Coleus Blumei*, *Antirrhinum Majus* and

Salvia Splendens." It is the fourth in a series of articles he has co-authored in the last three years. The first two were published in American botanical journals and the third in Argentina.

DON'T FORGET TO
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Feedback

Can Public Decide

Dear Editor:

Last week's VOICE reported that the latest Prologue will not be published because selected words were "in bad taste." I was sorry to read this. Presumably the readership for which the Prologue is intended will not be able to make its own decision about the "taste" or literary merit of the contents of this issue.

I am depressed to see the age-old confrontation between "youth" and "age," students and faculty, take place over such a flimsy issue. There are more significant problems facing contemporary man than whether or not to use four-letter words and these are the problems that ought to come to this marketplace in which students and faculty trade.

This letter is not intended to serve as a forum for my strong feelings against the censor in society, whether in college or anywhere else.

Instead, I wish to offer a suggestion.

There will usually be, on this and most other campuses, arguments between, and disagreements with, student editors and some faculty members and administrators. In order to squeeze from this conflict at least a modicum of significant dialogue through which the learning process may continue, I suggest an autonomous publications board made up of a majority of students and a minority of faculty members.

This board ought to have final power to review publications (only after they have been published), and to recommend policy and appoint editors. The board should have NO power to censor or PREVIEW material, but it could have the authority to discuss publications and their content with editors. In the process, faculty and students could learn from each other.

In extreme cases, the board could discharge editors, for example, where an editor deliberately libeled someone without reason. Methods for choosing the board and details of its functions can be worked out by viewing the experiences of such boards on other campuses.

President Delorit is quoted in the VOICE

as saying that matters of good or bad taste in publications should not have to go as high as the President for a decision. If a board such as suggested here existed, issues similar to the recent one with the Prologue would be carried to it, rather than to the President, if they have to be carried anywhere. The board would NOT censor but WOULD discuss, and by way of discussion, the educational process could continue.
Sincerely yours,
Walter Bunge

Voice Corrected

To the Editor:

A clarification is needed for sections of your recent front-page article "President Rejects Prologue" to eliminate an inaccurate total impression. Briefly reviewed, I took the article in question to President Delorit before publication because he had to be prepared for the furor it would cause. I defended its inclusion in the Prologue on this basis only: as a university, an intellectual community, we should be strong enough to publicly discuss obscenity or any other controversial subject. In my discussion with President Delorit and Dr. Wolfe, we agreed that substituting a generalized label for Mr. Rusch's example did not con-

Continued on page 11

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Wayne Nelson

RIVER FALLS

A Student Expresses His Opinions

Prologue: Is It Censorship or Suppression?

By Gary D. Crisp

Now, at W.S.U.-R.F., there exists a suppression of the individual's basic rights: His freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and his political freedoms. By violating these rights, the university has negated the individual's right to life, which was established under the Constitution.

The present situation includes violations of all three of the above mentioned freedoms. The freedom of assembly was violated when a group of demonstrators were forcibly disbanded from a demonstration in front of Hathorn Hall; the political freedoms of this school were violated when one of their elected representatives was forced by the administration to vacate his position; and the student's freedom of speech has been violated by the deliberate and total suppression of the "Prologue." The violation of the rights of others is intolerable in an academic community, whether it be by a student, teacher, or an administrator.

In the specific case of the "Prologue," in order to avoid outright censorship, the administration has chosen to temporarily abolish its publication on the grounds that there is no advisor available for it. This, I submit, is suppression: suppression of the right to the expression of any ideas. In an effort to improve the school's community standing, its standing with the Board of Regents, and its public image, the administrators of this school have chosen to follow a path of, what I call, moral cowardice, moral neutrality, and of evading any, or all, ideological conflicts at any price. The administration wants the "Prologue" to serve as a public relations document, not a place for the expression of ideas. That the advisors and contributors should serve as public relations men, not students of intellect and thought, I submit, is the premise of the administration.

What should be a primary concern of the administration of this school, especially since this is a state school, is the protection of all individual rights and freedoms of all students here. Specifically, and especially, the right to the expression of any ideas by the students and teachers; so long as they do not violate the rights of any other individual or individuals. How are rights violated? By the use of physical force or by indirect coercion, which would force the individual to act against his own judgment, or to expropriate his values. In the present situation our freedom of speech has been violated by the administration for what they call the benefit of the school or "for the school's best interests." They have done this to correct or improve the school's image to the public: to project a better image. If the present image is bad it can only be the fault of the administrators who control the university, who may keep in mind that the country at large is a mirror of its universities. Maybe what the administration is trying to do is to condition its students and the country to accept force, or indirect coercion, as the means of settling political and ideological controversies.

How can this situation be corrected or given comfort? Fundamental to this or any other situation (according to Ayn Rand in Capitalism; The Unknown Ideal) is the principle that no rights of any kind can be exercised without property rights. Without property rights there would be no way to avoid the chaos of conflicting views, interests, demands, desires, and whims of all individuals. W.S.U.-R.F., like any state university, is public property: its policies and practices are (supposedly) established by majority rule. But, does the state university have the right to teach and/or advocate any political viewpoint, whatever it may be, such as communism, since some of the taxpaying owners may be communists? Or, does the state university have no right to teach and/or advocate any political viewpoint (such as communism) which is directly opposite the beliefs of the majority of the taxpayers? What must be seen here is that: majority rule is not applicable in the realm of ideas; and individual's ideas and convictions are not subject to majority rule. But, neither an individual nor a minority nor a majority should be forced to support their own destroyers. The government institution has no right to forbid the expression of any ideas, but on the other hand, it does not have any right to harbor, assist, and finance the country's enemies.

The issue here is public ownership and the individual's rights in connection with public ownership; which is an issue that has to be fought and solved in the field of constitutional law. What the students and some of the teachers are opposed to is: majority rule over public property and the freedoms there should be for the expression of any ideas there. Their only recourse is at the polls in the next election--if they can convince enough voters . . . The administration of this university can specifically and immediately change their "path of moral cowardice, moral neutrality, and evasion" by publicly announcing what specific words they consider immoral and obscene (or to put it in their own words: "words that are in bad taste no matter how they are used"); And, to publicly announce what issues or subjects they consider to be immoral and obscene, if any.

R F Sponsors Agriculture Conference

Professors, business executives, government personnel and a banker will take part in an agricultural conference Saturday, Feb. 3, beginning in the lobby of the agriculture science building at 9 a.m.

The highlight of the morning program will be a symposium on "Employment Opportunities and Educational Requirements of Modern Agriculture."

River Falls faculty members who will speak are Dr. R. J. Delorit, interim president and former dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. J. C. Dollahon, present dean of the College of Agriculture; and Dr. Gerald Matteson, assistant professor of agricultural education, who will serve as moderator.

Dr. Marvin Thompson, chairman, department of agricultural education here will take part in the symposium along

Glenn M. Anderson, general manager, Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives; M. J. Diebold, personnel division, Northrup King Co., Minneapolis; Dr. L. L. Boyd, head of the department of agricultural engineering, University of Minnesota; Dean Karraker, director, personnel division, Oscar Mayer Co. and D. N. McDowell, secretary, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Also appearing at the conference will be Don Triebensee, instructor of vocational agriculture at Rice Lake, Wis. and R. V. Alexander, agricultural representative for the First National Bank, River Falls.

DFL Ward Chairman
To Speak for McCarthy

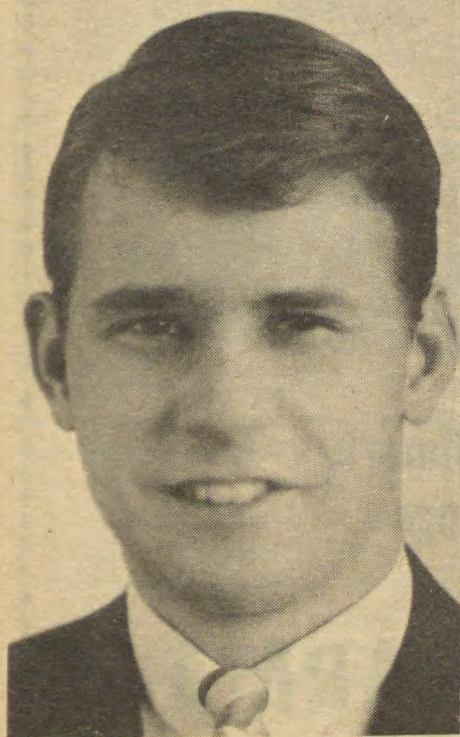
The WSU-RF Students for McCarthy are sponsoring a program this Wednesday, Jan. 24, featuring Vance Opperman 6th Ward chairman DFL Minneapolis, Minn. Opperman will speak on presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy's program.

According to Peter Merry temporary chairmen of the newly formed organization a working body which will push doorbells and pass out literature is now forming. Merry said that they had a very successful "bumper sticker" campaign last Friday night.

If anyone is interested in McCarthy

literature or buttons Merry suggests you contact him. He is available in the University archives Room 30 library.

There is a strong possibility according to Merry that McCarthy will visit our campus during the early spring.



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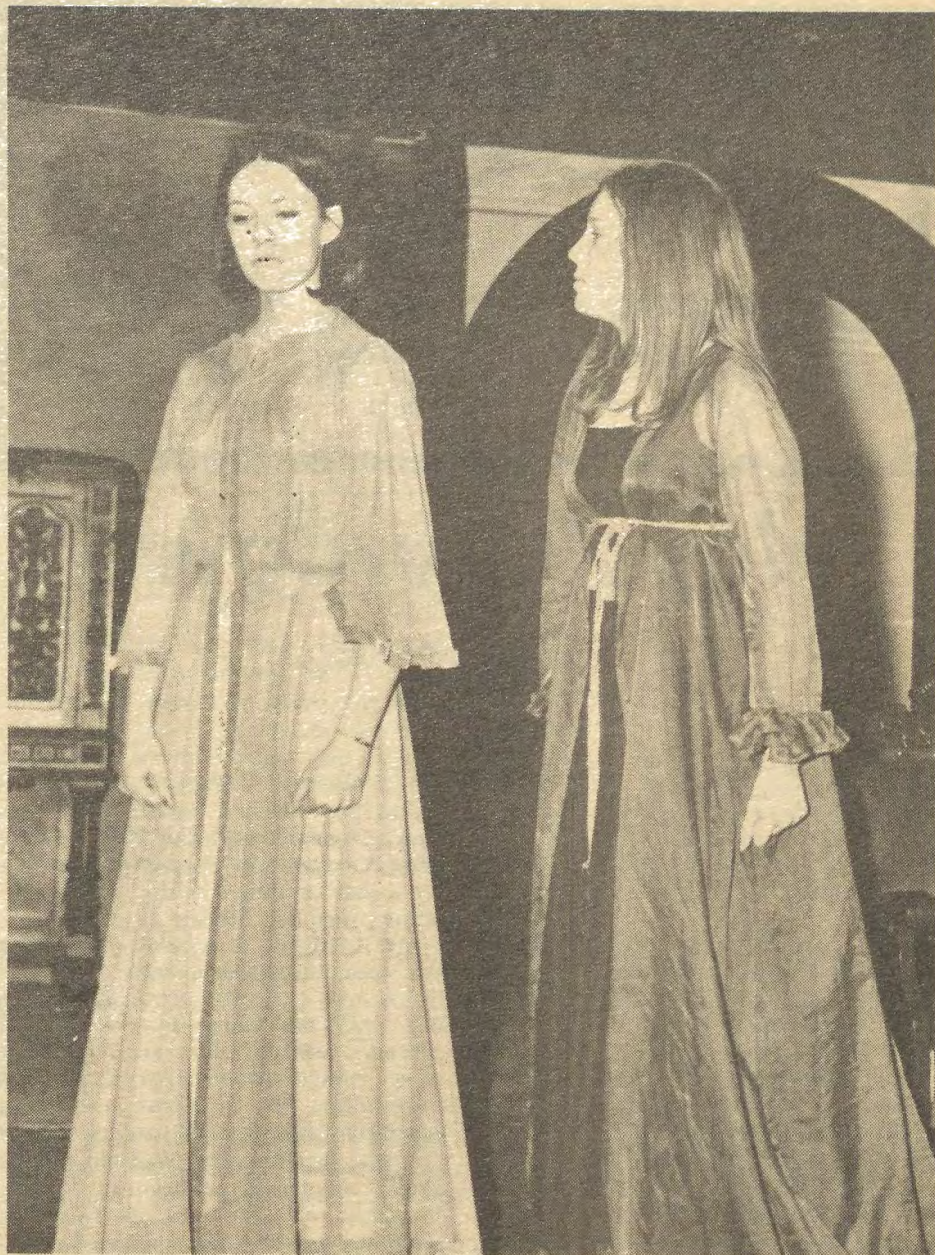
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425-6184 --- TOM LOWE



A scene from this weeks full theater production, directed by Michael Tillmann.



A dramatic confrontation between two of the secluded members of the family, (see story page 1), is just one of many in the high tension drama.

Research Study Being

Done By Personnel Office

The personnel department is running a three phase research project dealing with fall quarter freshmen housing assignments varied in terms of the fall quarter class schedule of roommates, students on the same wing sharing classes and academic aptitude as measured by the American College Test (ACT).

The project, to determine the effect of selected housing assignments on certain variables was founded by Consortium on Research Development (CORD). A total of 580 fall quarter freshmen students are participating.

The results of the project will not be known until late in the spring of this year, but Dr. Bill Webster predicted that there will be no great effect on a students grade point average or the perception of

the university environment by on campus students as compared to off campus students.

He does, however, see a change in friendship patterns. Students on wings who share similar classes and schedules may tend to develop friendships on that wing.

The research is expected to show the differences in attitudes towards residence halls, roommates, wingmates, the university (River Falls), grades, fall quarter classes, college instructors and other students.

The research will also show the effects on socialization and will include resident assistants' observations.

Job Interview Schedule

This week two recruiters will be on campus to talk to students about prospective jobs. A recruiter from Minnesota Mutual Insurance Co. will be interviewing liberal arts students on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. on.

A recruiter from St. Paul Park, Minn. will be talking with interested education students on Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. on.

For more information contact the placement office in North Hall.

Next week, representatives from the Wisconsin Telephone Company; West Bend, Wis; Roseville, Minn. and Barron, Wis. will be on campus.

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Voice SPORTS

Hal's Lowdown

by Robert Halverson
Sports Editor

WINNING WEEK: It was a good week for Falcon winter sports teams as the cagers won two and the hockey and wrestling squads each posted victories. Although the tank men lost it was a valiant effort as they set many varsity and pool records.

BITS AND PIECES: The LaCrosse team which will be in town Friday is presently tied with the Falcons for third place in the WSUC race . . . The Oshkosh Titans are riding high in first place with a perfect record of six wins and no losses . . . Saturday night the Titans crushed La Crosse 108-87. Their scoring aces Hayek and Witasek scored 28 and 25 points respectively . . . In other conference action the Blue devils of Stout rapped the Superior five 93-77.

ICE CHIPS: The Falcon pucksters face a big challenge this week as they travel to the St. Thomas rink on Monday and then look for revenge of an earlier defeat at the hands of the St. Cloud Hus-

kies as they tangle with the Huskie sextet on Tuesday on Ramer Field, both are 3 p.m. contests . . . Coach Tom Young-hans is presently completing schedule plans to travel to St. Norberts college for a pair of games at the indoor home of the Green Bay Bobcats . . .

AREA SKIING: If it doesn't get too warm this week, skiing should continue to be good in the area . . . more and more students this year are taking advantage of the cheaper week day rates and night rates to get out into that winter fresh air . . . Afton, Alpts, Mt. Frontenac at Red Wing and Birch Park near Stillwater seem to be the most popular spots with old reliable Trollhaughen only an hour away. Mt. Frontenac lift rates are one half price after four in the afternoon and Wednesday and Thursday at Birch Park is Men's and Ladies Day with the whole works-lesson, lunch, lift ticket and equipment going for \$7.50.

Girls Team Wins

The Women's Extramural Basketball has begun play under the direction of Coach Marilyn Hinson. In their first game of the season on Jan. 15 the cagers beat Carleton College in Karges 50-22.

For the Falcon girls Gloria Lansin was high scorer with 11 points.

Members of the team are: Red Team (A Team); Jan Masterjohn, Delores Jilek, Marilyn Ronnigen, Lynn Keller, Stephanie Raach, Jill Kullman, Gloria Lansin, Sue Erickson, Dana Dufenhorst, Nina Johnson, Louetta Tostrud, Mary Crownhart. White Team (B Team);

Betty Roenz, Pauline Cuper, Diane Harding, Julienne Norman, Carol Carlson, Linda Goeltz, Sharon Turnbull, Mona Jacobson, Kathy Ronnigen, Mary Lou Olson, Sue Ammann, Rosemary Neher.

The schedule for the year is: Jan. 31--University of Minn. & St. Catherine-5:30 away; Feb. 3--St. Catherine, 6:30, home; Feb. 12--Bethel, 6:30, home; Feb. 14--University of Minn., 6:30, home; Feb. 19--Eau Claire, away; Feb. 22--St. Catherine, 6:30, away; Mar. 2--University of Minn, away.

Wrestlers Whip Upper Iowa

Despite falls in the last two weight divisions the Falcon wrestling team hung on to win a dual meet with Upper Iowa 20-16.

The two squads met Friday night in Karges with Coach Byron James' grapplers taking an early lead which they never relinquished.

Next action for the 1967 W.S.U.C. champions will be Saturday, Feb. 3 as they participate in a quadrangular meet with LaCrosse, Luther, and Southwest, Minnesota.

Results of the Upper Iowa meet were: Ken Flouro (RF) pinned Duane Burkholder (UI); Tom Ales (RF) dec. Randy Shover (UI), 13-6; Craig Campbell (UI) dec. Craig Swenson (RF), 6-1; Dave Johnson (RF) dec. Jim Schumaker (UI) 7-2; Bruce Siegler (UI) dec. Ed Houghdahl (RF), 3-1; Tom Madison (RF) dec Howell Tiedt (UI), 2-1; Jesse Zwolene (RF) dec Gust Barbas (UI), 3-2; Doug Williams (RF) dec Gene Vigion (UI), 2-0; Del Hughes (UI) pinned Steve Fabion (RF); Steve Exline (UI) pinned Scott Wood (RF).

Carleton Nudges Swimmers 57-47

The Falcons, after losing to Carleton 57-47 in swimming last Friday, will try again this coming Saturday, Jan. 27, against Carleton's rival, St. Olaf. Swimming has never been one of St. Olaf's stronger sports so the Falcons will have a good chance to improve on their worst record of 1-5.

The swimmers managed to give Carleton a surprise last Friday as they had been expected to be easy competition for the strong Carleton team. But the Falcons were leading Carleton until the last two events and a victory in the 400 free relay would have made them victorious over the Knights from Northfield.

It was truly a record-breaking day as two new faces did an excellent job for the Falcons. Dave Chinnock, Dave Penticoff, Dan Collins, and Mike Waddell started the meet with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay. Their time is 4:04.1 was a new varsity record, a new pool record, and is also the best time in that event in the conference this year. Dan Collins also set a varsity record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of

2:16.8. He also was first in the 200 yard butterfly. Mike Waddell broke the 200 yard freestyle varsity record with a time of 2:04.9. Mike finished second in the 100 yard freestyle also.

Dave Wells scored 178.9 points to set a new varsity record in diving and give the swimmers an additional five points on the scoreboard. Dave Penticoff finished first in the 200 yard breaststroke and also had his best time in the 200 yard individual medley, although he finished third. Dave Chinnock finished second in the 200 yard backstroke event although he had his best time of the year. Co-captains Doug Caldwell and Jim Daniels rounded out the scoring as each had a second and a third place finish.

So the swimmers did an outstanding job as they picked up first place finishes in six events, the same as Carleton. Their times were all excellent but to be sure, Coach Davis will work to bring them down more yet, as the Falcons will try to at least reverse their first-half record of the season in preparation for the conference meet at Stout this year.

The *Student Voice*

Ads Get Results

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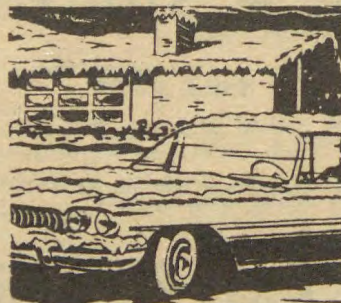
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Student Voice

Ads Get Results

LaCrosse Here Friday, Oshkosh Saturday

Falcons Blast Northland, Nip Blugolds 83-81

by Harley O'brion

Bill Van Dyke poured in 37 points, 12 in the first ten minutes to lead River Falls to a 97-81 rout over winless Northland at Ashland Wednesday night.

Van Dyke, a six foot sophomore from Madison Central, not only popped in 3 field goals and 11 of 14 from the line, but hauled down 15 rebounds for a truly outstanding performance.

The Falcons were behind at halftime 44-43, but edged ahead 45-44 and from that point was never headed. River Falls, now 6-4 for the season, shot 40 per cent in the first half; 57 per cent in the second half, and outrebounded Northland (0-12) 50-45 to dominate the game.

Rich Lang and Bill Krueger led the Lumberjacks in scoring. Lang scored 28 points, getting 18 in the second half, and Krueger dropped in 17.

Captain Steve Gustafson was back in the lineup again after sitting out two games with a sprained ankle. In his returns, he contributed 20 points and ten rebounds, but Gus tired during the game.

Coach Benson said Gustafson's ankle

was OK and coming along pretty good. Benson said Paul Kulig will be back against Eau Claire as he sat out the Northland game because of illness.

The Freshmen team also holds a two game winning streak as Mike Krohn and Wayne Hasleiet paced the young Falcons to a 63-57 win.

	FG	FT	TP
River Falls	8	4	20
Gustafson	123	11	37
Van Dyke	3	2	8
Wolf	4	1	9
Glomski	6	2	14
Voss	2	3	7
Burich	1	0	2
Palmer			
Northland	4	4	12
Lake	2	0	4
Brown	11	6	28
Lang	0	1	1
Shearer	6	5	17
Krueger	4	3	11
Bommer	1	0	2
Lundquist	3	0	6
Kramer			

Steve Gustafson stole an Eau Claire

dribble and raced full court to drop in a Steve Gustafson stole an Eau Claire dribble and raced full court to drop in a go-ahead basket and Bill Glomski added an extra free throw to give River Falls an 83-81 victory over Eau Claire Saturday night.

The Bluegolds, working for the last shot, lost the ball to Gustafson who scored, then fouled Glomski with 18 seconds showing on the clock. Glomski missed his first shot and swished the second for the 83-81 lead. Eau Claire, hungry for a victory, shot and missed, but Van Dyke got the rebound and was tied up with two seconds left. The Bluegolds controlled the tip with Pat Hammond throwing the last second shot which curled off the rim.

In the first half, Eau Claire slowly lengthened their lead to 37-23 which was the largest lead of the night, but saw it deteriorate as the Falcons made their baskets count.

The only lead River Falls had in the first half was at 7-6 when John Wolf swished a short jumper after a Gustafson layup. In the last five minutes, the Fal-

cons outscored Eau Claire 14-10 to narrow the gap at 53-37 at halftime.

After the intermission, River Falls staged a rally and outscored Eau Claire 13-5 to tie the game at 52 all with five minutes gone. Twelve seconds later Denny Burich ripped the cords with the jumper to give RF its second lead of the night.

Eau Claire regained the lead with 10:00 left and maintained their edge until Gustafson's heroics.

Peter Holden, Eau Claire's 6'5" senior, led all scorers with 28 points and Van Dyke again paced the Falcons with 23 markers.

STANDINGS

Oshkosh	6	0
Stevens Point	4	2
Whitewater	4	2
LaCrosse	3	3
River Falls	3	3
Stout	3	3
Eau Claire	1	1
Superior	0	5

day afternoon in St. Paul they meet the tough St. Thomas sextet at 3 p.m. The Tommies are tied for second in the rugged Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. the Falcons will open their home schedule with a return contest with the Huskies of St. Cloud. The Falcons will be out to avenge an earlier 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Huskies, the only defeat on their record.

St. Thomas Today, Huskier Huskies Here Tuesday

Falcons Smash Oles 9-1

The Falcon hockey team exploded for nine goals Tuesday and smashed the St. Olaf Oles at Northfield 9-1.

The pace of the game was determined early as Jerry Trooien, the former high school All American, picked up the puck behind the RF goal and dazzled the Ole skaters as he travelled the length of the rink and deked the Ole goalie to score the Falcon's first goal at 4:03 of the initial stanza.

The million-dollar line of Duane Selander, Joe Broneak and Shorty Vogland accounted for four of the visitors scores and contributed five assists. Selander and Broneak each scored two goals as their sharp passing and playmaking was to much for the Minnesota sextet. Selander scored his first goal at 2:15 of the second period with an assist from Linemate Joe Broneak and two minutes later Broneak had his first goal of the game with assists from Selander and John Humphrey.

Gene Hoff was the next Falcon to score with his goal coming at 5:25 of the second period with an assist off the stick of Jerry Trooien. Selander and Broneak teamed up again to score at 9:00 with Selander getting the final goal of the second period, making the score 5-1. The Oles lone score came at 9:15 of the first period.

The Falcon pucksters returned to the ice for the third and final period as fired as when the middle stanza ended and continued to dominate the play. At 4:35 the Broneak, Selander, and Vogland trio flashed goalward and stunned the Ole defenders with a beautifully executed play. The passes went from Vogland to Selander

to Broneak who smashed the puck into the Ole net.

Exactly fifth seconds later big Jerry Coe recorded his first goal of the rout with assists from Jerry Trooien and Gene Hoff.

For the second period in a row the Falcon skaters fired in four goals on the beleaguered Ole goal keeper. To finish off the Falcon scoring rampage, John Humphrey and Jerry Trooien each scored unassisted goals to run the score to 9-1. Humphrey's goal came at 9:46 while Trooien's effort was recorded at 13:20. Trooien's chance for the hat trick was taken

away in the second period as his apparent score was nullified because officials detected a Falcon player standing in the crease.

The Superior Falcon blademen rushed consistently throughout the game, even scoring with men in the penalty box. The Falcons sat out a total of 18 1/2 minutes compared to 6 minutes for the Oles in the sin-bin.

Falcon goalie Dick Darmody made 27 stops in the nets, fifteen of them coming in the third period. The St. Olaf goalie, Dale, made 29 stops on goal.

Next action for the team will be Mon-

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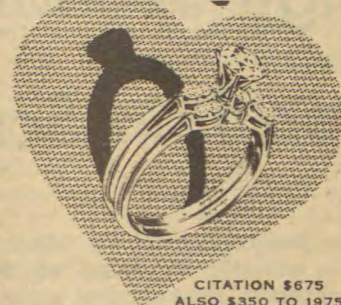
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RF Changes Registration, Adds Computer

Spring quarter registration, beginning Feb. 12 will be partially computerized. All registration will take place in the Student Center Ballroom.

Prior to registration students must pick up registration materials in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, Jan. 29. They must meet with their faculty advisers during the week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 9 to have their trial study cards signed.

Seniors and graduates are to report to the ballroom during their free hours on Monday, Feb. 12; juniors on Tuesday, Feb. 13; sophomores on Wednesday, Feb. 14; and freshmen on Thursday, Feb. 15.

When reporting to the ballroom the following materials will be necessary: (1) trial study card signed by advisor, (2) "Fall 1968 Intent Form", (3) Student Data Sheet, (4) spring quarter class schedule and corrections, and (5) the following forms, if required; approval for an excess load, Freshman English Section Assignment Card, and course repeat card.

The new method will attempt to avoid mistakes made by students while filling out forms and to eliminate long lines.

Registration will move in a clockwise direction in the Ballroom with closed classes posted in the corridor leading to the ballroom. Upon entering the Ballroom, students are to proceed in the following order: submit trial study card, obtain permit to register, submit excess load approval, obtain class cards at proper station, submit Freshman English Section Assignment Card, obtain housing ap-

proval, submit student data sheet and intent form and course retake card, submit class cards and permit to register, obtain permit to pay fees and fee card.

All freshmen registering for more than 17 credits (with the exception of honors seminar) and sophomores, juniors, and seniors registering for more than 18 credits (with the exception of honors seminars) must receive approval of the dean of their college to carry an excess load. Applications for an excess load may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Students repeating a course spring quarter must obtain a course repeat card(s) from the Registrar's Office and submit it at the designated station in the Ballroom on registration day.

No student may register for Freshman English 112 or 113 without a "Freshman English Section Assignment Card." Students currently enrolled in English 111 or 112 will receive a section assignment card from their winter quarter class instructor. All other students must request an assignment card from the freshman English office in Goble House.

Students must indicate if their music ensemble is for 1 credit or (1) credit Music majors may apply up to 12 ensemble credits toward graduation, music minors 6 credits. Ensembles are non-credit courses for all non-music majors and minors.

Students registering for English 481, Journalism 480, Speech 480, Chemistry 485, Ag. Econ 480, Animal Science, 480,

Ag. English 480, Library Science 485, or Psychology 480 must indicate the number of credits for the course.

The printed spring quarter bulletin is not to be used when registering for Biology courses or for Physical Education 113. The revised biology schedule and the revised Physical Education 113 should be used when registering for these courses.

Only third quarter juniors and seniors will be admitted to the Great Ideas courses.

A student may report on any one of the registration days following his assigned day but not before. Students not registering on one of the announced days may not register until Monday, March 4. New and returning students will also register on March 4.

Fees may be paid in the Business Office during the period Feb. 19 to March 4. When paying fees the following materials must be submitted; (1) permit to pay fees, (2) fee card completed, (3) yellow registration card, and (4) proper amount of fees.

Registration is not complete until fees are paid. Classes will not be reserved for students not paying fees by 5 p.m. on March 4. A \$10 late registration fee will be assessed students paying fees during the period from March 5 to March 11. No fees will be accepted after March 11.

Students who are receiving financial aid through the university's various programs must be prepared to pay fees in

full by the deadline established. Part payments are not permitted, nor will there be any extension of time on the basis of anticipated aids. Students seeking to pay room and board on an installment basis must obtain approval from the personnel office.

Spring quarter classes begin Tuesday, March 5.

Program changes will be processed in the Registrar's Office during the period of March 6 to March 11. The following procedure must be followed: (1) obtain program change card from Registrar's Office, (2) obtain signature of instructor of course being dropped and signature of advisor, (3) return card to Registrar's Office, (4) if course added results in an excess load, an approved application for excess load must be submitted with program change card, (5) if course is a repeat, submit a course repeat card with program change card.

The last day to add a class will be Monday, March 11. The last day to drop a class will be Monday, March 18, for sophomores, juniors, and seniors and Tuesday, April 23, for freshmen.

Students finding it necessary to withdraw from the University after paying fees for the spring quarter must follow the procedure found on page 18 of the catalog. All students who withdraw after April 18 will receive grades of withdraw failing or withdraw passing. Students withdrawing after May 7 will receive failing grades.

Psychology Club Begins a Series of Campus-Wide Surveys

The first of a series of campus-wide surveys will take place this week. Organized and directed by the Psychology Club, the surveys will assess such things as attitudes, abilities, and opinions within the student body at WSU-River Falls.

Approximately ten members of the club will participate in the application of the first survey by distributing questionnaires to a selected "cross-section" of students living in dormitories.

One hundred fifty men and one hundred women will receive the questionnaire this week and return them to Dave Price, who is survey coordinator for the Psy-

chology Club.

"I think the surveys will bring to light campus trends which the students themselves are not aware of," said Price when asked what he hoped to accomplish by the use of the surveys. The psychology club hopes that the surveys will generate student interest in themselves and campus life, according to Price.

Results of the survey and follow-up comments on the outcome will be published in next week's Voice.

Future surveys will assess student opinion on such matters as drugs, Vietnam, and other controversial issues.

High School Teachers Enroll in Science Institute

The National Science Foundation institute in scientific technology held here at the university has proved so popular that 55 area high school science teachers are enrolled, 15 more than originally planned for.

The institute is designed to help high school science teachers develop techniques of scientific investigation. Subjects covered are biological sciences, chemistry, earth sciences, general science, physical science and physics.

The 55 participants are divided into four rotating groups, changing after four sessions so that each will have the opportunity to experiment in glass-blowing, models and miscellaneous techniques, machine shop techniques and electronics.

Dr. Lyle Hall of the chemistry faculty and director of the institute feels that the program should prepare the participants for most contingencies in teaching science courses.

Participants are learning to repair

and make equipment in the four areas. For instance the models group is learning to cast specimens in plastic and to build molecular models. The glassblowing group is learning to make special types of equipment, including test tubes.

Instructors for the institute include Dr. Hall who teaches the glassblowing sections; Dr. Curtiss Larson, assistant professor of physics, who oversees the electronics experiments; Dr. Joseph Conrad, assistant professor of chemistry, in charge of the models group.

Norman Evers, instructor in physics, assists with electronics and John Popowski, faculty assistant, helps with the glassblowing.

Special lecturers are John Milbrath, industrial arts instructor at River Falls High School, and T. H. Teppen, factory representative for Clausing Machine Co., an engineering firm with headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Tournament Held at RF

The annual high school debate tournament sponsored by the Forensics Union of WSU-River Falls was held Saturday, Jan. 20. 28 area high schools participated in the four rounds of debate held on the question Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures.

Participating schools from Wisconsin and Minnesota were; Barron, Rice Lake,

Osceola, Fall Creek, Stillwater, Durand, St. Croix Falls, Hopkins, Ellsworth, New Richmond, St. Paul Central, Schofield, Hudson, Park Falls, Eau Claire North, Lakeville, St. Bedes, Cretin, Simley, St. Agnes, Menomonie, Flambeau, Hayward, Red Wing, River Falls, Marathon, La-Crosse Central and Eau Claire Memorial.

Debates were held in the Ag-Science Building, Karges Center, and South Hall, with many students serving as judges, timekeepers and tournament organizers.

Approximately 240 students participated in the tournament.

Forensic Union members have also participated in several inter-collegiate forensic and debate tournaments since the holidays. Members entered in individual events journeyed to South Dakota State University at Brookings Jan. 4-6 to compete in Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking. Orators included Pete Sequin, Jerry Skrupky, Janell Belisle and Michael Tillmann. Michael Norman, Kathy Graham, Margaret Kitze and Paulette Gergen participated in the Extemporaneous Speaking category. Michael Tillmann and Janell Belisle placed third in their divisions and Michael Norman competed in the finals in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Thirteen members entered two-day competition at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota, on Jan. 12. Orators included Pete Sequin, Carcly Chambers, Mary Ellen Hansen and Jerry Skrupky. Participating in Extemporaneous Speaking were Kathy Graham, Margaret Kitze and Paulette Gergen with Miss Graham competing in the finals.

Three teams consisting of Ed Mason, Bill Martin, Mary Ellen Hansen, Jerry Skrupky, Barb Dill, Ann Reutiman, Barb Stouffer, Margaret Kitze, Paulette Gergen, Kathy Graham, Dale Bird and Pete Sequin met opposition from other colleges in four rounds of debate the following day. Miss Graham received an award for an outstanding debater in the tournament.

Mr. Jerald Carstens, director of the forensics program, stated that he "is most satisfied with the debate program this year and especially with the novice debaters."

Constitution of Phy-Ed Sorority Is Accepted

Lambda Phi, Honorary Physical Education Sorority, is officially an organization after the acceptance of its constitution by the Student Sentae, Jan. 8.

Lambda Phi was organized during spring quarter of the 1966-67 school year. Its purpose is to broaden the outlook and knowledge in the field of physical education, and to promote physical, emotional, mental, and social well being of the individual.

Membership is open to women physical education majors who have maintained a 2.7 grade point average in physical education and a 2.35 over-all for five quarters.

The organization is sponsoring its first event as an organization today at 7:30 p.m. in Karges Center. Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Capps will give a participation clinic on "Modern" Square Dance. Everyone is invited to attend.

The officers are Betty Durand, President; Kay Siebold, vice president; Sue Cox, corresponding secretary; Jenny Kondrasuk, treasurer; Jan Kraft, historian and Jan Masterjohn, publicity manager.

Members are Dana Dufenharst, Darlene Johnson, Lyn Keller, Kathy Amundson, Gleness Oehlke, Becky Peterson, Norma Thompson, Judy Leahy and Kathy Linehan.

The adviser is Emogene Nelson of the physical education department.

Proceeds Send Items to GIs in Vietnam

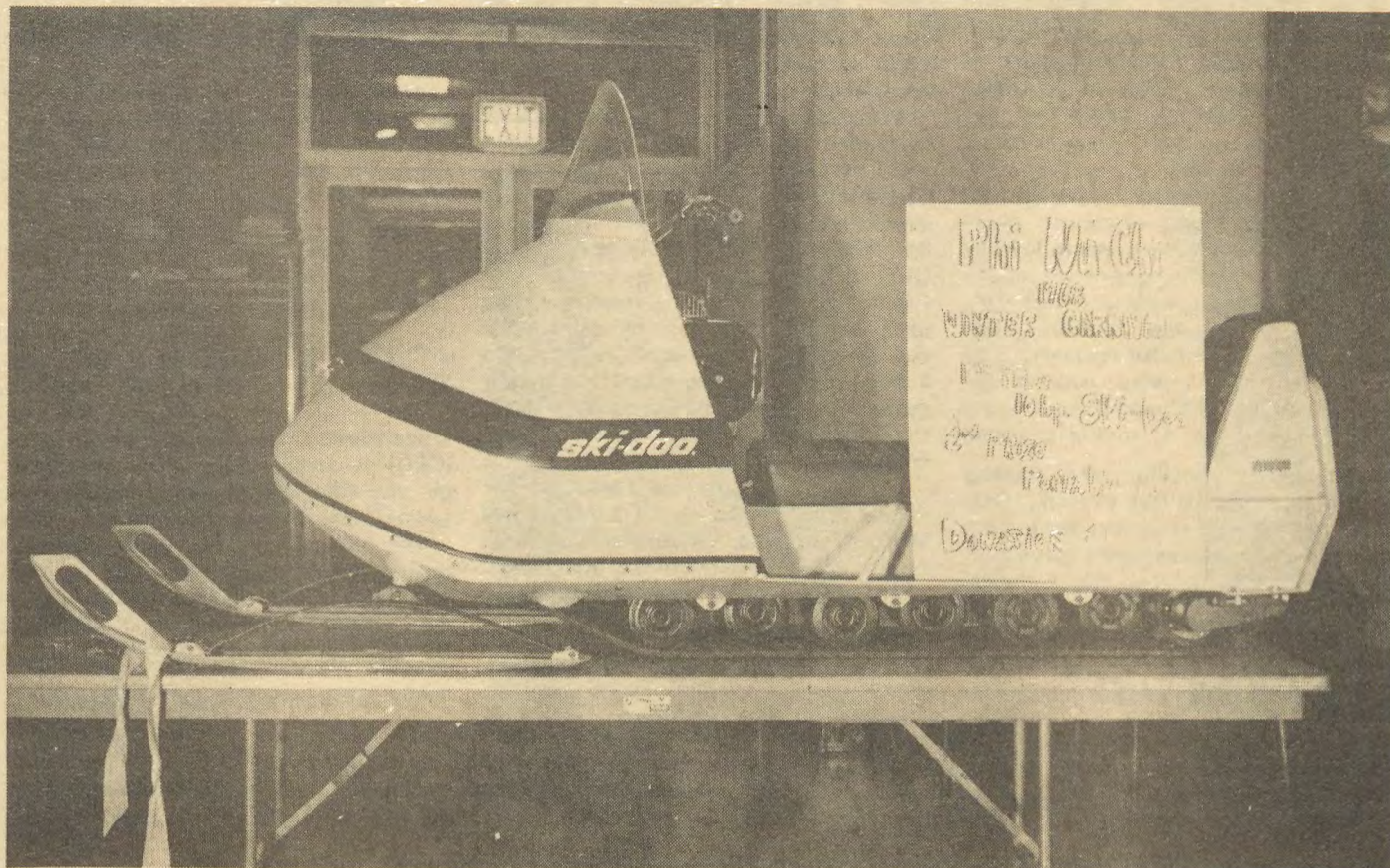
Some lucky person will definitely have fun in the snow this winter, and many servicemen in Vietnam will be much more comfortable, as a result of a drawing being sponsored by Phi Nu Chi fraternity.

A 10 1/2 HP Ski doo, retailing at \$720, is first prize in the drawing which will be held during Winter Carnival Week. The second prize is a portable radio.

Tickets for the drawing are \$1 donation. The money collected will pay for postage to send needed items, such as soap and candles, to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Vets Drawing

The Vets Club will also be sponsoring a drawing during Winter Carnival. The winner of a \$180 gift certificate at Hi-Tempo Ski Shop will be chosen on February 3. Tickets for the drawing are 50¢ donation.



First Prize in Phi Nu Chi Drawing. Proceeds from the drawing will go to boys in Vietnam to add a little comfort to their lives.

Knaak Approves Guest Policy and Key Privilege

Two Associated Women Students (AWS) proposals went into effect last Tuesday night after approval by Dr. Nancy Knaak, Associate Dean of Students.

A more liberal guest policy and a proposal concerning women students' key privileges had been passed by the AWS Executive Board at previous meetings, but both issues were subject to Dean Knaak's approval.

The proposal concerning key privileges would make a woman dormitory resident eligible for a front door key immediately upon her 21st birthday rather than requiring her to wait until "the quarter following the 21st birthday when it occurs during the term." All the rules concerning key privileges as stated in the Handbook for Resident Women are in effect for the women receiving keys.

About five percent of the total hall population will be affected this quarter by the AWS change. The three women's

dormitories held meetings on Jan. 17 and 18 for the women who will turn 21 during winter quarter to inform them of the rules.

The guest policy will permit coeds free movement between women's residence halls until cots and other supplies run out, on a first-come-first-serve basis. The rule is restricted to weekends only, without prior permission. On weeknights 24 hour permission would be needed from both resident counselors.

The resident counselors reserved the right to send a coed back to her own dorm (1) if the student was under the influence of alcohol; or (2) if there was any abuse of quiet hours during sorority pledging periods.

Dr. Knaak was unable to attend the meeting and AWS President Sue Thielke reported the Dean's decisions.

Later Dr. Knaak said she was opposed to the guest policy proposal. The Dean

felt that unlimited exchange would weaken a woman's "dorm loyalty." She said that pride in a residence hall is very important to campus life. "Before problems of food storage, theft, and damage can be solved, there must be a loyalty to the building and the group living there," said Dr. Knaak. The Dean felt that unlimited dorm exchange would retard the development of this loyalty. But because the resident counselors and the

AWS Executive Board urged passage of this proposal, Dean Knaak gave her approval.

A committee, chaired by Carla Wilson, was appointed to investigate the policy of AWS membership of married women students. This issue was discussed at a previous meeting and the committee will do further research and make a report to the AWS Executive Board.

National Press To Accept Poetry

A new, semi-annual poetry publication is inviting submissions of poems from undergraduates in American colleges. The publication is sponsored by the Wesleyan University Press and is entitled, "Alkahest: American College Poetry."

Poems submitted must be original and not previously published except in local, campus publications. Also the poet must be an enrolled undergraduate student in a college or university in the United States.

Submissions for the Spring, 1968, issue will be accepted until February 1, 1968; for the Fall 1968 issue, until September 10. Poets are to address all submissions and correspondence to Wesleyan Un-

iversity Press, Middletown, Conn. 06457.

Other information required for submission of poetry are: The poet's name, institution, and address appearing on each page of material submitted.

Letters of recommendation will be ignored and submissions exceeding five poems will be under a marked disadvantage. \$3 will be paid for each poem accepted by the publisher.

Because of the large number of submissions expected, the editors cannot provide comments on rejected poems. Also, poems will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The selection of poems will be made by a committee of undergraduates from various East Coast universities.

"Alkahest," to be issued in April and November of each year, will be 7 by 10 inches in size, 80 to 96 pages per issue, and available as single issues or on a standing order basis at 95¢.

Recital Features Hoyt, Viitanen

A student solo recital will be presented by Sylvia Hoyt and Judith Viitanen on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium. Donald Nitz will provide harpsichord accompaniment.

Miss Viitanen will perform Sonata No. 1 in B minor, for flute and cembalo obbligato, by J. S. Bach and Sequenza, for flute alone, by Luciano Berio.

Miss Hoyt will perform G. F. Handel's Concerto in G minor for Oboe and Adagio, from Sonata for Oboe and Cembalo, by Arnold Cooke.

Trio for Flute, Oboe, and Harpsichord by Gordon Jacob will be performed by Miss Viitanen, Miss Hoyt, and Mr. Nitz.

A solo recital, senior recital, is required of all music students recommended by an instructor. All majors and minors must take part in at least one student recital.

Students Study Abroad

Michigan State University has added courses in political science, humanities and education along with the usual language study to its 1968 summer overseas study program, open to college and university students throughout the nation.

Both credit and noncredit courses are offered, under the auspices of the Michigan State University American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC).

Although two credit courses in political science were initially offered in London last summer, the popularity of the courses has resulted in the expansion to Florence, Italy and Lausanne, Switzerland. Increased emphasis will be placed on comparative politics in each country where the courses are held.

Two classes in sophomore-level humanities, "The Making of Western Man," are set for London. Visits to historic sites and museums will supplement the class work.

Three graduate-level courses in comparative education, focusing on the English education system, are scheduled for London. Visits to classes at English schools and conversations with English educational leaders are featured.

Credit courses in third-year, college-level language will be offered again in Cologne, Paris, France, and Madrid, Spain. Noncredit language courses are set for Lausanne, Florence, Italy, and Barcelona.

All of the courses will run seven weeks, with the exception of the education programs, which last five weeks.

At the credit centers, Michigan State University professors-in-residence will teach and supervise the courses, assisted by the European Language and Educational Centers (ELEC) staff at each site. European instructors will teach the noncredit offerings.

Although dates are still being finalized, the classes will be held during July and August. Interested students can obtain more information about the courses by contacting AMLEC, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Feedback

Continued from page 5

stitute real censorship. Apparently your reporter misconstrued my statement that "the administration insists this is not censorship." I also told your reporter that the presentation of the idea or of the logic was not questioned. There was no implication that academic freedom in or out of the class-room was ever to be curtailed. President Delorit's restriction applied only to the examples themselves, neither to the rest of Mr. Rusch's introduction nor to the Prologue itself. Sincerely, Eugene Nolen

Knaak Appears Before Student Affairs Members

Dr. Nancy Knaak, Associate Dean of Students, appeared before members of the Student Affairs Committee last Monday to answer questions arising from numerous complaints from girls regarding dormitory "search and seizure" policies.

The complaints allege that during food checks and checks for electrical equipment, rooms have been entered without the individual being present at the time. Dr. Knaak admitted that this has occurred but she countered that "room checks aren't that frequent." She felt an "effort was being made to observe people's rights" and if there was a necessity to enter a student's room, those doing the checking would usually wait until the person was present. Only in emergency, she stressed, would they enter without the resident's presence. Dr. Knaak admitted, also, that a student

could initiate legal action if his or her room was entered without prior knowledge of the move.

The main purpose of the room checks is to confiscate food and electrical equipment that violate dormitory regulations. The more food there is in a room, Dean Knaak reasoned, the likelier the chance for having electrical equipment to prepare the food. She felt many girls living in Hathorn Hall were under the impression that their dormitory was 100 per cent fireproof. She stated that this was a misconception. She added "What concerns me is fire" and Dr. Richard Darr, Professor of Economics replied "What concerns me are people's rights."

Dr. Darr and Douglas Davis, of the speech department, asked if receipts could be given for food removed from students rooms. Dean Knaak felt this would place

too great a burden on those checking the rooms.

Also discussed was the fact that to have food returned, the student himself must initiate action. Here again, the Dean felt many labored under misconceptions.

Dr. Darr closed the discussion with the hope that "students and administration would make an effort not to infringe upon others rights."

In other business, Jim Ochiltree asked if it was possible for library hours to be extended during exams. He also asked that a study room somewhere on campus remain open all night for those students who wished to make use of such a facility.

Bruce Williamson, of the math department, told him to refer it to the library committee because he would get his questions and requests answered more quickly.

CRO Sponsors Prayer Week

The Council of Religious Organizations (CRO) is sponsoring a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity which began Jan. 18, and will last through Jan. 25.

The Week of Prayer is sponsored nationally by the National Council of Churches, World Council of Churches and the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

Services are being held at 4 p.m. today through Thursday at the Luther Memorial Church.

Today's service was "Prayer for Unity-Meditation" by Yves Congor.

Tuesday's service will be "Are You Joining Jeremiah?" by Norman C. Habel.

Wednesday's service will be "Life Together" by Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

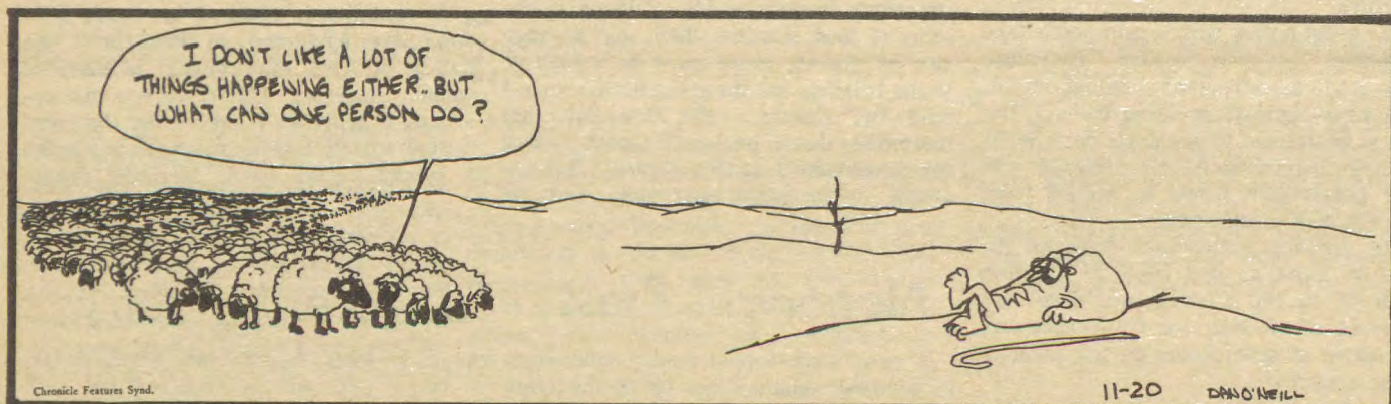
Thursday's service will be "Ten Commandments for the Ecumenical Age" by John Cogley.

The services have been formulated by an Ecumenical committee comprised of members of Newman Club, Lutheran Student Association, Gamma Delta and United Campus Ministry.

Faculty and Students are invited to attend.

Dan O'Neil

Odd Bodkins



Schools Provide Summer Jobs

The Wisconsin State Universities are working with daily and weekly newspaper associations in a program to provide journalism intern jobs next summer for college and university students interested in newspaper careers, the system office in Madison reports.

Interviews are scheduled at the State Universities at Eau Claire on Feb. 22, at River Falls on Feb. 23 and at Oshkosh on Feb. 29.

Arrangements for the interviews are being made by Harry Hill, city editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and by Mrs. Walter Gleason of the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette. Hill is vice president of the Wisconsin Associated Press Association and chairman of its intern and recruiting program. Mrs. Gleason is chairman of the journalism committee of the Wisconsin Press Association.

Interviews also are to be held Feb. 8 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, on Feb. 9 at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Feb. 15 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Last summer the 67 students who worked on 22 daily newspapers and 13 weekly papers included 14 from Wisconsin State Universities at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Menomonie (Stout) and Whitewater. They earned \$65 to \$85 a week while learning how to gather, write and edit the news. Two from Stout were graphic art students working in the production department.

Majors in journalism now are offered at Eau Claire and River Falls. Journalism majors have been approved by the WSU regents for La Crosse, Oshkosh, Superior and Whitewater, with final action by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education expected in March. Minors in journalism are offered at those universities and at Platteville and Stout.

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

Attractive, adventurous coed to spend weekends with handsome college senior--call 425-6969 after 8:00 p.m.

VOTES!!! David Torkko for Student Senate.

PERSONALS

Give Pat Cunningham a break (so to speak)! Help him get off his crutches! Cast your vote for him in the Winter Carnival King race.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1968, the Pierce County Veterans' Service Office will be located in the Court House at Ellsworth, Wisconsin. Donald Fisher, the recently elected Pierce County Veterans' Service Officer, and Mrs. Evelyn Wells, Secretary, will open the new office on that day.

Veterans Get Income Forms

Wisconsin veterans and dependents who receive pension from the Veterans Administration have been mailed form cards on which to report their annual income.

M. L. Halloran, Manager of the VA Regional Office, Milwaukee, said the check-sized income report cards, enclosed with the November pension checks, must be filled out and returned to the VA by January 31 or payment of the pension will be stopped. "The law requires that payment be stopped if income is not reported," he said.

It is strongly recommended that this income questionnaire card be returned to the Regional Office designated on the card by mid-January to prevent any delay in delivery of the February check if otherwise in order. If for any reason a claimant cannot submit his card until the end of January or later, the card should still be sent to the address of the Regional Office indicated on the card. The forms are again simplified this year and designed for faster processing in automatic accounting machines.

In addition to requesting that the cards not be folded, torn or mutilated, the VA is also asking pension recipients to return the window envelopes enclosed with their November check and income questionnaires. The questionnaire card should be put in the return envelope so that the pre-printed VA address shows through the envelope window.

Legal Notice

The Bloodmobile trophy has been misplaced. If anyone knows its whereabouts please leave information at the Student Senate Office.

Student Senate