

Senate Elects Gene Smith President

Members Also Name Wilmot, Schleicher and Schaffer to Office



SMITH

On Thurs., April 2, the Student Senate met to elect officers for the 1964-65 school year.

Gene Smith, a junior from Clear Lake, was elected president. Smith who is majoring in American studies has been a member of the Student Foundation Committee chairman; junior class, president; Student Senate, treasurer; Alumni Relations Committee and Student Directory editor.

Hampton Wilmot, a junior from River Falls, was elected vice president. Wilmot is a history and English major and belongs to Newman Club; SAC, chairman; Student Senate; Euchre Club,

chairman of finances.

Ann E. Schleicher, a sophomore from Sheboygan Falls, was elected secretary. Miss Schleicher is majoring in journalism and English. She is a member of Newman Club; WRA; 1964 Winter Carnival Committee, co-chairman; and a Kappa Theta Psi pledge.

Tom Schaffer was elected treasurer. Schaffer is a freshman from North St. Paul and is majoring in economics and speech. He is a member of the freshman class, president, Student Handbook Committee, Co-chairman; Sigman Tau Epsilon, pledge; Stu-

dent Senate and the golf team.

Harvey Stower, a sophomore from Amery, was elected president of SAC.

Dan Brandenstein, a junior from Watertown, was elected as Social Committee liaison officer.

Douglas Best, a junior from Woodville, was chosen insurance agent.

Ken Lee, a sophomore from Durand, was elected GLC representative.

The delegate from Student Senate to the spring meeting of United Council will be chosen at a later time.



WILMOT



Student Voice

PHONE HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1964

Carnival, Prom and Cabaret Cancelled



DISALVO

Senate Amends Constitutional By-Laws As DiSalvo Move Draws Support

By DAVE STERN

Since his first motion to cancel big name events on campus was labeled unconstitutional, Sen. Vince DiSalvo, at the March 23

Student Senate meeting, moved "to amend the by-laws (of the Senate's constitution) by deleting Article 7, Section 2, concerning Winter Carnival."

DiSalvo also moved that the "Student Senate cease from sponsoring Cabaret, Prom and all

other big name events costing more than \$500, excluding Homecoming, during the school year 1964-65."

The Senate then passed DiSalvo's second motion by a 6-4 vote. The amendment, according to the constitution, could not be voted on until the next Senate meeting.

Senators Mercey Graham, Tom Schaffer, Harvey Stower, Hampton Wilmot, DiSalvo and Fran O'Connell voted for the motion while Senators John Hansen, Mary McEwen, Gene Smith and Ken Lee voted against.

O'Connell, when asked why he voted for the motion this time when he seemed to be opposed a week earlier, said, "The only reason I disagreed with it in the first place was that it was unconstitutional." He stated, however, that he agreed with the purposes of DiSalvo's original motion.

A week later, the Senate pass-

ed the amendment which said that the Senate will not set up or sponsor Winter Carnival next year. The motion passed with seven votes for and three abstaining. Lee, McEwen and Wilmot abstained.

DiSalvo later said that he feels "This is nothing radical I gave it a very sincere and mature outlook."

He said that he was thinking of the student body when he drew up his motions, and that "some students seem to feel in favor of this."

"And another thing," DiSalvo stated, "in the past the student body has always been double taxed." By this he meant that students pay activity fees and still have to pay for the events when they attended.

The senator emphasized the fact that the motions were not just spur of the moment suggestions. He said that he had done considerable research on the subject and had given it careful consideration.

DiSalvo said that he would like to see the money "invested in blue chip stocks and bonds, and let the student body work off the interest."

According to the senator, the Senate's action will open the way for other organizations to sponsor events next year.

Adding to DiSalvo's comments, O'Connell said that "if an organization wants to put on a Winter Carnival or Prom next year, they will show more initiative than they did this year by not going to the events."

"I think this is the best thing," DiSalvo summed up.

Students Select Best, Lee, Lansing In Class Prexy Elections Wednesday

River Falls students chose their officers for next year Wednesday.

Those elected to serve next year's classes, with those who ran against them are:

CLASS OF 1964

President
Doug Best Woodville 89
Arlen Burke Amery 62

Vice President
Lynn Smyth Watertown 126
Fred Walz Crivitz 25

Secretary
Barb Waxon Hudson 94
Chris Kapan Brooklyn NY 52

Treasurer
Jerry Haug Amery 92
Sharon Swanson Somerset 58

CLASS OF 1966
President
Ken Lee Durand 68
Harlan Legare Farmington 46
Mimi
Bob Linaberry Westfield 44

Vice President
Ken Timm Wilson 151
(unopposed)

Secretary
Vickie Wiesner Cameron 91
Nadine Amphlet Madison 20

Treasurer
Tom Ludwig La Crosse 87
Ken Serring Shawano 80

CLASS OF 1967
President
Harriet Lansing Elmwood 79
Jim Anderson Winter 72
Tom Socha Krakow 62
Doug Dube Milltown 48
Dave Sharp River Falls 14

Vice President
Sandy Danielson River Falls 163

Keith Rodt Baldwin 118

Secretary
Jim Laatch Northville 148
Mary Jo Eckholm 136
St. Paul, Minn.

Treasurer
Tom Bauman Watertown 247
(unopposed)

There were numerous written candidates for the various class offices but no one received more than seven total votes.

Teachers' Salaries Rise

Teacher salaries reported by Wisconsin State College graduates now in their first teaching positions in elementary schools average \$141 higher for men and \$184 higher for women than those reported a year ago by 1962 graduates.

Reports to the central office in Madison from the nine State Colleges show first year salaries for elementary school teachers

average \$4,939 for men and \$4,887 for women.

Reports from 1963 graduates who began teaching in high schools last fall show average salaries of \$4,933 for men and \$4,815 for women. The average this year is \$173 higher than last year for men and \$166 higher for women in their first year of high school teaching.

United Council

The Spring meeting of United Council will be held at River Falls next weekend. Larry Feltes, President of the RF student body, has urged all students to take part in the activities. Check The VOICE story on Page 3.

Senate Food Meetings - See Page 2

No Decisions in Two Senate-Administration Meets

Student Advisory Group To Be Set Up-Stower

By WARREN WOLFE

"I'm positive a student advisory committee will be set up" to work out student-food service problems, Harvey Stower, sophomore and member of the Student Senate said last week.

The student committee seems a likely result of two meetings between the Student Senate and three members of the River Falls State College administration.

Meeting with the Senate Tuesday and Friday were Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, President of the College, Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students and Dr. Nancy Knack, associate dean of students.

"I don't feel you can improve the quality of the food without raising the cost," Dr. Kleinpell told the Senate Friday. "but if you state what you want in writing I'm willing to go anywhere and get bids."

The Senate is expected to make some type of written recommendation late this week or early next week.

"If you want the quality of the food improved give me a sample menu for a week," Kleinpell said. "I'll see what can be done."

In the Tuesday meeting, attended by over 100 students, student senators presented the written results of a survey of 280 students' opinions of the Ace Food Service.

Of that number, 199 complained about dirty eating utensils. Hampton Wilmot, junior from River Falls and chairman of the senate fact-finding committee, said 111 students termed the quality of the food "fair" or better while 99 called it "poor" or worse.

Meeting Friday senators listed three major "areas of dissatisfaction."

"The quality of the food is not what it might be," said Gene Smith, junior and another member of the fact-finding committee. "Students don't expect to eat as good food as mother makes," Smith said. "They just want something that appeals to them most of the time."

The preparation of food and eating utensils, Smith said, is sometimes unsanitary. He said the senate has a number of tape recorded interviews with Ace



THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE flank representatives of the administration during the open Senate meeting last Tuesday. Larry Feltes, President of the Senate, chaired the meeting which ended inconclusively.

Food employees telling of incidents where food dropped on the floor was fed to students.

Some students interviewed by this reporter told of having to use dirty silverware because "there wasn't any clean in the holder."

One interviewer said he sometimes picked up two spoons stuck together with food.

Senators also said that at least one student with less than a 2.00 grade-point average is working for the food service while students with higher averages were laid off work.

"Those employees were checked at the beginning of the quarter," Miss Knaak said, "and if there is some mistake, it is our's, not Ace Food's."

Del Nordein, vice president of Ace Food Service, was present at the Tuesday meeting and told this reporter after the meeting "dirty silver is caused by carelessness and shortcuts and I've observed some at May Hall."

Instead of soaking the silverware in water before washing it, as is supposed to be done, Nordein said the workers place it in a tray "because it's easier. We try to eliminate these shortcuts," Nordein said.

It appears that the Senate's first recommendation to the administration will give birth to a student advisory committee.

"This committee," Stower said, "will probably be composed of a few students, a representative of the Ace Food Service, a member of the administration and Robert Brock," student center directory.

At the end of Friday's meeting, Dr. Kleinpell challenged the senators to draw up recommendations for correcting situations they feel are not up to par.

"It is easy to be critical, he said, "but not so easy to be constructive. I will welcome all your suggestions."



QUESTIONING A REPRESENTATIVE OF ACE FOODS are three students. John Hammes, Dave Frazer and Warren Wolfe, VOICE reporter are shown talking to Del Nordein. Nordein is a Vice-President in the catering company which serves the college.

Berg, Darr, Dollahon Promoted

Robert Berg, Richard Darr and James Dollahon have received promotions and are now full professors.

Byron James, James King, E. Nelson and Josephine Paterek were promoted to the rank of Associate Professor and Lois Bowman, Robert Brock, Don Brod, Richard Condon, Wayne Tyler and James Winjum were elevated to the rank of Assistant Professor.

Thirty-four faculty members at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges have just joined 221 of their colleagues who have the two top badges of rank in their profes-

sion—the doctoral degree and the title of professor, the central office at Madison reports.

The State College Regents recently approved promotions for 153 of the 1,431 faculty members. Five moved from faculty assistant to instructor, 53 from instructor to assistant professor and 34 from associate to full professor.

Promotions depend upon such factors as teaching ability, professional growth, general education service, holding of advance degrees, and experience. Presidents of the colleges consult with department chairmen and deans, then submit recommendations for promotions to the Board of Regents.

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FALLS THEATRE

April 6 & 7

IN LOVE AND IN DANGER!
THE PRIZE

in PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

Paul Newman and Edward G. Robinson

April 8 & 9

SHOCK TREATMENT
Lauren Bacall
Carol Lynley

April 10, 11, 12

Peter Sellers
George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying
And Love The Bomb

United Council Here This Weekend

The spring meeting of the United Council of Wisconsin State College Governments will be held on the River Falls campus on Friday and Saturday, April 10-11. Attending the meeting, which is the ninth of its kind, will be delegates from the state colleges at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point, Monomonie, Superior and White-water.

According to United Council Vice-president Larry Feltes, "The meeting will be essentially a continuation and culmination of issues at previous meetings, and the elections of officers for 1964-65."

All River Falls students who will be attending United Council

Chem Scholarship Study Abroad Meeting

The chemistry dept. of Wisconsin State College at River Falls has received a \$500.00 scholarship from the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan. This award will be divided among several chemistry majors presently enrolled at the college. Those student majors who wish to be considered for this award must complete the application form which can be obtained in room 20 North Hall. Consideration will be given to those who have an overall average of 3.0 or better.

will meet at 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday for committee appointments. Registration for the meeting will be held from 12 o'clock noon until 2 o'clock p.m., when the buzz sessions will begin. Slated for the buzz sessions are:

1. State College Insurance Programs.
2. Effectiveness of Fraternities and Sororities.
3. Winter Carnival Programs.
4. Entertainment.
5. Student Government Structures.
6. Student Center Growth.

Following the buzz sessions will be a meeting of the student government presidents, after which will be a banquet, nominations of officers for the 1964-65 school year, and a coke and coffee hour.

Special and standing committees will meet on Friday night and Saturday morning, in addition to buzz sessions which have not finished discussion. Those special and standing committees which will meet are:

1. Public Relations.
2. Legislative Committee.
3. Constitution Committee.
4. Finance Committee.

A general meeting of United Council delegates will be held on Saturday morning, at which time the election of officers will take place. Committee reports will also be made at this time.

Scheduled for 12 o'clock noon



Denny Dennis, student governing board president of Platteville State College serves Dick Hanke (left), president of the United Council of student governments, and Larry Feltes, vice president, shrimp from an ice carved gondola at the reception for the United Council at Platteville Hanke is from Whitewater and Feltes is from River Falls. (Photo by Madden-Platteville)

on Saturday is a barbeque at the college farm. Carrying the LBJ theme it will feature a chuck wagon, bar-b-que pit, and banners heralding the arrival of the

United Council delegations. Board of Regents President, David Rodley, will present an address following the dinner. Council action will take place

at the afternoon meeting. Acting as voting delegates from River Falls will be Senator Hampton Wilmot and Senate President Larry Feltes.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1964

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE 3

Packard Defends Privacy

The privacy of the individual as the target of increasing invasion by social forces was the subject of a talk by social critic Vance Packard Friday morning in North Hall Auditorium. Packard is the author of "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders."

"There is very little that can't be done in the way of snooping on other people if you want to put your mind to it," Mr. Packard said. He cited the way in which industry keeps "tab" on employees. "Three-quarters of the major department stores of New York City presently employ the use of hidden, closed-circuit television cameras at entrance gates and loading platforms," he said. "Counters and dressing rooms are sometimes surveyed by hidden TV eyes"

Private agencies are often used to compile and record personal information about employees and other citizens. Professional electronics experts are presently working to develop and improve wire-tapping equipment, transmitters, long-range microphones, minute tape recorders which may be operated while concealed under clothing, and cigaret lighter cameras.

Mr. Packard indicated that the use of these agencies, methods, electronic instruments to gain personal or private information about the individual constitutes a vicious invasion of privacy; a move toward outright police-state practices.

Industrial, governmental, and civil files containing personal information on individuals may be inner-exchanged and used to in-

timidate or discredit certain people for any reason. Even school information files containing personal interests and details about family life may constitute an element of coercion for the individual.

Packard recommended the outlawing of lie detection equipment use in government and industry as a solution to the problem he outlined. He further stated that tight laws governing the practice of wire-tapping would do much to insure constitutional rights for the individual. Parents and teachers can help to stem any tendency to undermine the rights of individual citizens. Trust between parents and children, teachers and students, along with a genuine respect for privacy can do much to thwart the evolution of police-state practices, Packard indicated.



LAST WEDNESDAY'S SPEAKER was Stringfellow Barr, who told students that there was too much violence and not enough reasonable listening in the world.

Present-Day 'Era of Violence' Described by Stringfellow Barr

We are living in a nightmare world today, declared Stringfellow Barr at an all-school convocation here March 26.

The historian asked several hundred students "Are we likely to endure?" adding that his grandfather would never have asked himself this question. "My grandfather was convinced that civilization was progressive but I often wonder if he was right," said Barr.

The title of his speech, "The Era of Violence" was taken from the last volume of "The Cambridge Modern History" which deals with the period from 1898 to 1945. Citing recent-year troubles in Korea, India, South Africa and the United States Barr pointed out that the era of violence did not end in 1945.

He attacked the tendency toward tough-mindedness as the answer to our political and diplomatic problems. Barr feels the United States' educational

system is responsible for this tendency.

Because Americans are becoming accustomed to not listening to things we do not understand, he said, we have a tendency to misunderstand our neighbor as we grow older. This is happening on an international scale now Barr said. Misunderstanding breeds toughness and toughness breeds violence.

Barr praised Mahandas Gandhi for his use of non-violence in India and suggested that the United States could afford to follow his example. He lauded Dr. Martin Luther King for his success in leading the negroes in this country in Gandhian fashion.

He suggested that Americans cast off the paranoia of the period, that we discard the DDT solution of threatening to wipe out a problem when it arises and to appreciate the close connection between non-violence and the ability to listen.



ANSWERING INDIVIDUAL QUESTIONS after his address last Friday in North Hall is author-lecturer Vance Packard at the far left.

Richard Ricci
Associate Editor

David J. Taube
Editor

Warren Wolfe
Managing Editor

Robert Coyle
Business Manager

Donald Brod
Advisor

Robert Brown
Sports Editor

Primary Worthless?

What does one do when faced with a situation which possesses obvious flaws? Does he withdraw from the problem? Does he simply eradicate it, along with any good which may have been derived? Or, does he find out precisely what is wrong and try to eliminate that phase, and only that phase, of the situation?

These are the choices which face the people of Wisconsin today regarding their presidential primary.

Wisconsin can jump any one of a number of ways, but it is obvious that a problem does exist.

Primary election results always become clouded when a "favorite son" enters the picture. The failure of one or more prominent candidates to register can also cause the outcome to be worth less than the paper that is used to print up the ballots.

This year in Wisconsin, we have both of these unhappy occurrences: two favorite son candidates, and an apparent agreement by the major candidates not to participate in the election. By themselves, the two preceding items would do little harm. At worst, they would deprive the people of Wisconsin from the right to have some say about who their delegations are pledged to at the national conventions.

There is, however, a third element which must be considered in the April 7 primary. That is the addition of Gov. Wallace to the Democratic ballot. The candidacy of Wallace hopelessly muddies the waters of Wisconsin politics for no one knows how to interpret the votes which he is expected to get.

Wallace says that any support for him indicates support for what he terms, "States rights, free enterprise, and property rights."

Gov. Reynolds, who is running as a favorite son, claims that a vote for Wallace is a vote for hate and racism.

In the meantime, the Republicans, due to Wisconsin's cross-filing system, are being given a chance to greatly embarrass their rivals. Not having a contest in their own ranks, the Republicans can, if they so desire, cross the line and vote for a Democratic candidate who will cause havoc to be raised in the Democratic camp if he makes a reasonably good showing in Wisconsin.

Lately, Wallace has been catering to just such a group. He opened his Wisconsin campaign in Appleton, home of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, and proclaimed that McCarthy was "ahead of his time." It remains to be seen how many Republicans will succumb to the temptation to play "party politics" and vote for the southerner.

Unfortunately, a vote for Wallace could mean support for states rights, racism, property rights, or simply that Republicans are engaging in some petty politics.

This indicisiveness will nullify any of the usual benefits surrounding a primary which leaves us with the question of what is to be done. As has been pointed out previously, Wisconsin has three choices:

1. It can ignore the poor points of the system and continue in the same old way.
2. It can do as its sister state, Minnesota, has done and simply cancel the primary.
3. It can try to devise some method whereby all candidates would enter primaries and party lines could not be crossed for the

sole purpose of embarrassing the opposition.

The latter course is obviously the most complicated, but by the same token, it is the most reasonable. It is truly a shame that no correction can be made before D-Day, this coming April 7.



Campus Church

By WILLIAM HOFFMAN

By way of introduction, it is hoped that this will be the first of a continuing series of articles dealing with the problems and events of the religious groups on campus.

More specifically, it is the purpose of this column to provide a forum for the church groups whereby they may encourage participation in their respective activities, and while meeting notices will be accepted, it is hoped the column will serve more a purpose than a mere bulletin board.

At the present time, the most pressing problem facing the church groups is the matter of Tuesday nights. Tradition had set aside Tuesday night for the religious organizations, though this is being more and more usurped as the number of campus organizations increase.

In an attempt to reestablish and preserve at least two hours on Tuesday night for the church groups, petitions are being circulated by the religious organizations among their members. When completed, these will be presented to the Student Senate who, it is hoped, will take appropriate action to insure at least the minimum of religious influence on the campus.

Certain senators, of course, have argued that the campus is growing, and with the appearance of new organizations, it would be unfair to give any kind of preferential treatment to the church groups. Let them be reminded that the church groups, as a whole, represent the vast majority of the student body; much more so than any other organization.

Needless to say, good politics would demand they heed the wishes of their constituents. In this case, it is hoped that five-hundred to a thousand signatures will sufficiently impress that august body with the interest and intent of the religious organizations.

It goes without saying that such a number of signatures will require the active participation of all the religious organizations. Both Newman Club and the Baptist Student Fellowship have already begun circulating the petitions and the other organizations are urged to pick up copies from these organizations or from the Student Center Directors' Office.

Completed petitions should be turned in no later than Thurs., April 9th, to Bill Arndt, Anita Roessler, Joan Chelmo, John Bruce or Ann Schleicher.

Letters --

Letters --

Letters

Barry Goldwater Not Buried Yet

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last Monday's editorial entitled 'Buried Goldwater' was one of the most politically naive and shortsighted which I have read in some time. It is only too obvious that the author was spewing out the typical liberal line that only a liberally oriented candidate in tune with the broad consensus of thought in the nation and that therefore no one could be so stupid as to think that Sen. Goldwater could possibly be elected President of the U. S. Well, they say you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

Let us review the five points which the writer has listed. To begin, he assumes that before President Kennedy's assassination, "much of Goldwater's support came from a small, active anti-Kennedy element." One wonders how he squares this with Sen. Goldwater's great popularity within the Republican Party and the fact that then as now, liberal editorials, far from lessening their attacks on Sen. Goldwater and other conservatives, have increased their attacks and bent over backwards in an effort to convince themselves and their readers that Sen. Goldwater no longer has a chance for the Republican presidential nomination. After all, if the opposition is retreating, why, I inquire, the boldface hysterics? If the writer has any doubts concerning the Senator's popularity, I suggest that he remove his shades and take a glance at what has been taking place only recently in Minnesota Republican circles.

On his contention that Goldwater could not carry the South, the writer has overlooked the glaring fact that Louisiana Republican gubernatorial candidate and Goldwater man, Lyons, received more than 40 per cent of the total vote and came closer to winning than any previous Republican gubernatorial candidate in the state's modern history. Take note also, that this November, for the first time in history, GOP candidates will seek office in each of Texas' twenty-three congressional districts. Six

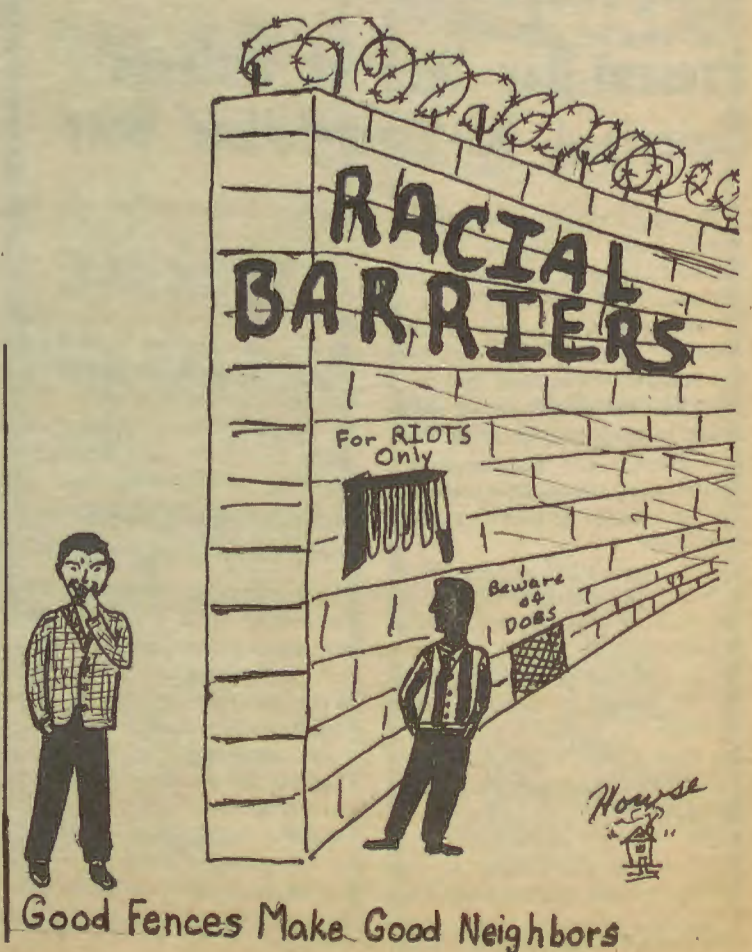
years ago the GOP could find but for hardy souls to enter the lions' den. Also not adequately realized is the part played by President Johnson in urging Rep. Kilgore, a conservative Democrat, not to challenge Yarborough in the May primary. As stated by Texas State Republican Chairman Peter O'Connell recently: "Johnson has moved in to seize iron-fisted control of the Democratic party in this state. He practically bludgeoned Joe Kilgore out of the Senate race and this has alienated many conservative Democrats."

And could the author be referring to Messrs. Galbraith, Dr. Haller, et al when he mentions 'sound minded economists' in stating his fourth point? Apparently, any economist who agrees with your line of thinking must fit this definition. The writer seems to feel the American people are going to be gullible enough to buy Pres. Johnson's 'something for everybody' program. Yes, President Johnson has started government economy move all right. For example, he has managed to cut down on the White House light bill.

The writer is partially correct in his last point. Sen. Goldwater was one of the first to admit after the New Hampshire primary that he had made some mistakes. It is to be expected, however, that these will be corrected as his campaign progresses.

Goldwater, in his campaign, will attack LBJ and his record (or lack of same) heavily. Since Barry advocates a philosophy diametrically opposed to the liberal line, they would rather not have to debate him, but would rather agree with somebody on how we should disarm, how we should ease tension with appeasement, and where we should do these things, rather than whether are the policies to be followed. They do not want the side of the story that will expose their fallacious arguments open to a vast majority of the voting populace,

(Continued on page 5)



Good Fences Make Good Neighbors



DECORATIONS AND DANCERS at the Foreign students costume ball last Saturday night.

116 Students On Music Tour

Three busses left River Falls this morning with 116 River Falls State College music students aboard on a five-day tour that will pass through Chicago, Ill.

Members of the College chorus band, madrigal singers, dance band and clarinet ensemble will perform at high schools in Granton, Prairie du Sac and Barron and Whitewater State College. They will be accompanied by Dr. William Abbott, head of the music department, and River Falls music professors Conrad DeJong and Robert Samarotta.

This tour is made possible en-

tirely through appropriations made by the student senate to the music department, Abbott said. Students will have to pay only for a few meals and incidental expenses, he said.

The caravan, which left River Falls at about 8 a.m. today, will be in Chicago for at least a day. Dr. Abbott will conduct a bus tour of "The Windy City" which will include the Chicago museum of Natural History, the Art Institute, Chicago University and the Shedd Aquarium.

The busses will return to River Falls about 6 p.m. Friday

Class "C" Scholarships Available

Underclassmen may apply until April 15 for a class "C" Board of Regents scholarship. Forms for the scholarships may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office.

To apply for these scholarships a student must have a minimum overall average of 2.7. He must submit a list of extra-curricular activities and leadership positions on campus and off campus during his college years.

Only students who are in fin-

Four "Excellent" At Debate Meet

Four River Falls students won "excellent" ratings March 26-27 at a bi-province convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, at Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.

Kae Walker, senior from River Falls, and Bonnie Harms, freshman from Townsend were rated "excellent" as an affirmative debate team. Miss Walker also received that rating in extemporaneous speaking.

Other "excellent" ratings went to Allan Runkle, junior from Dallas, in interpretive reading, and Harriet Lansing, freshman from Spring Valley, in oratory.

anotal need will be considered.

Screening the applications will be a committee composed of the assistant to the president, personnel deans and a representative appointed by the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, the dean of the School of Agriculture and the dean of the School of Education.

To Attend Meet

John A. Oostendorp, assistant professor of speech, will be program chairman for one section of a Central States Speech Assn. convention April 9 and 10 in St. Louis.

Other members of the River Falls speech department attending the convention will be Dr. Blance Davis, Elizabeth J. Allen, Sanford Syse and William G. Larsen.

Mr. Oostendorp's program will deal with the topic "What Should the Undergraduate Speech Major Contain?" He will be assisted by two River Falls graduates and speech majors, Miss Anita Munson and Kenneth P. Bergquist, who will discuss the speech major for a person entering graduate school and for a businessman.

Letters --- Cont.

(Continued from page 4)

and will do everything in their power to stop it.

There are other things which can be brought out in regard to a candidate's appeal to voters, such as a candidate's sex appeal (used so effectively by the Kennedy clan). Then there are those scandals.

Because I am a candidate for President of the local Young Republicans on campus, I will air my views more fully throughout this quarter. I welcome replies, brickbats and comments from students and faculty alike.

Sincerely,
Don E. Marsolek

Protest Stymied At Ace Meeting

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is apparent that this institution, dedicated to the students, has a few glaring deficiencies. At last Tuesday's Open Senate meeting, it was openly stated that the purpose of the food service is to pay off the present student center and the new wing presently under construction. Apparently serving palatable food and providing an adequate diet to the people who make this school possible, that is the students, plays a very insignificant role in the planning and views of the administration. Money and more money to pay off seemingly unnecessary edifices for so-called social services is more important than the welfare and well-being of the student body.

Since most student have very little choice other than to eat off the meal plan provided by a monopoly in this free enterprise system, there is little chance for them to find redress for this grievance other than by protesting in an unseemingly manner in the dining halls. At the meeting on Tuesday provided for the purpose of an organized protest in a parliamentary fashion

no one had the courage to challenge outright the contention that the food service must pay for the student center. Those who might have spoken up were gagged by the rule that permission to speak had to be gained through the presentation of the student to the Senate chairman by a Student Senator. All of the senators were in the first row it was a near impossibility for any mere student to gain the floor. Thus an effective means of protest was stymied.

It was contended that if better food were made available, the cost would go up. It is not necessarily the quality of the food that is being questioned but rather the unimaginative and tasteless way it is prepared. Surely food, even if it is not the most expensive, can be prepared in a tasty manner.

Perhaps the answer to this problem of being compelled to eat "Mother Ace's" less edible food would be for students to refuse to pay the meal plan at registration time. If every student made his check for only the purely academic fees and refused to pay for the meal plan, our mercenary minded administration might be jarred awake to the fact that student are human beings, not dollar signs. Another possible solution might be for a group of students to request one of the restaurants down town to provide a meal plan in competition to the Ace Monopoly.

Rolf Derikartz

Senior Division Applicants to Meet

There will be a meeting April 15 at 1:25 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium for students who are ready to apply for senior division. All students who will have earned 85 credits by the end of the term should apply now. Any transfer students who have 85 credits and who have completed one term here should attend the meeting and apply for senior division. Applications for admission to senior division must be made before preregistration for the fall term.

The writing proficiency test will be given on April 22 at 1:25 p.m. for all students who need to take it.

Students interested in hearing about the Fulbright program, the Quarter Abroad, and other research abroad programs may meet with Dr. Robert Bailey in Room 202 Student Center Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Phi Nu Chi Rallies From Behind To Defeat Kappa Theta Pledges

By Bob Brown

Led by Nate Schilling's 30 points, the Phi Nu Chi fraternity pledges last Wednesday night, met the challenge of the Kappa Theta fraternity pledges, and eked out a 59-57 double-overtime basketball victory. Approximately 150 screaming fans witnessed the exciting come-from-behind Phi Nu Chi victory in Karges gymnasium.

While the game was in progress there was another contest taking place on the side lines, which boosted the morale of the players tremendously. It was the cheering contest between the Delta Iota Chi sorority actives and pledges and the Phi Delta Theta sorority actives and pledges. The Delta Iota Chis backed the Phi Nu Chi, while the Phi Delta Theta cheered for Kappa Theta. Phi Delta Theta was declared the winners of the cheering contest midway through the second half of the ball game.

An ironic point is that when the cheer contest winner was announced the losing sorority seemed to come alive and Phi Nu Chi began their rally which led to the thrilling victory.

Tom Sempf led the opening half Kappa Theta pledge charge, as Sempf and his teammates played a control ball game and went ahead of the frustrated Phi

Nu Chi team by nine points at the intermission. Sempf connected for 12 points in the opening frame. At the half, the scoreboard had Kappa Theta in front 28-19. Schilling led Phi Nu Chi with eight first-half points.

With four minutes to go and down by five points Phi Nu Chi began to hit their goals. The two teams matched basket for basket and with nine seconds left, and Kappa Theta in front 54-22, Phi Nu Chi guard John Gilbert was fouled. Gilbert came through with two clutch free throws to tie the game 54-54. Kappa Theta played for a final shot and with one second to go, Sempf barely missed making a shot from the top of the key.

In the first three-minute overtime both teams played ball control and both failed to score. In the second extra period Dan Brandenstein scored from the side to send his team out in front 56-54. Schilling came back to score for Phi Nu Chi and tie the game 56-56.

Kappa Theta then cashed in on one free throw with 40 seconds to go. The winners came back and Schilling hit on a 10 footer to regain the lead 58-57. Kappa Theta failed on a field goal attempt and Phi Nu Chi grabbed the rebound. With six seconds

to go Gilbert was fouled and connected on one of his two free throws.

With four seconds to go, Kappa Theta called time out and set up a last-shot play. Sempf hit the rim on a 25 foot hook shot as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Bums and Sleepers Take Top I-M Bowling Places

Stan Voelker, Gary Johnson, Dave Wettleson, Ken Timm and Bill Howard teamed up to win Pin Tourney Set

A doubles bowling tournament will be held on Wednesday April 8 and a singles tournament will be held on Monday April 13. Both events will begin at 4:15 p.m. at Collin's Lanes. The Champion in each tournament will be determined by his actual 3 game total, added to his handicap scores. The cost will be \$1.25 for three games and a prize fund of 20 cents from each bowler will be awarded to the top five entries in each tournament.

All interested bowlers are urged to sign up in the game room by 2:30 of the day of the tournament, or contact Duane Anderson.



The WRA sponsored a high school sports day on campus March 7. The activities included swimming competition and volleyball. Hastings, Minn. High School won the swimming meet, while the above team, Osseo won the volleyball championship.

MEN

Sign up now on the intramural board in the basement of Karges Center if you plan to participate in archery, golf, or tennis. Deadline for entry is Thursday, April 9th.

Softball teams may consist of 9-15 men. Indicate a team name, a team captain and all members of the squad on a sheet of paper. Turn this list into Ben Bergsrud. Remember, deadline for entry is Thursday, April 9th.

Baseballers Face Bethel In First Season Test

By Mark Anderson

The Falcon baseball squad will tangle with Bethel College in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Ramer Field on Wednesday in the season opener for both teams.

The two teams split last year when River Falls posted a 6-9 overall record and 3-15 in the WSC circuit for seventh place.

Eight returning lettermen head this year's baseballers along with some promising newcomers. The lettermen are Wayne Jarvinen, shortstop, Brian Jarvinen, second base, Roger Dillenbeck and Al Spae at third base, John Boortz and Rollie Rieck, pitchers, Dennis Kaiser, pitcher and outfielder, and Harv Ankley, catcher. Spae and Boortz sat out much of last season because of illness and injury.

Seven players from a year ago are not back this season. Three were lost through graduation and the others because of injury or ineligibility.

Probably the biggest loss was ace pitcher Ed Gregorich who posted a 13-5 record over the past three years.

But, coach Don Page, in his seventh year as baseball mentor said "this year's squad will be deep in pitching and should be strong."

Supplementing the pitching corp led by lettermen will be transfer Art Johnson from St. Paul, freshman Tom Roelke from Lake Mills, and Ron Peterson freshman from Bruce. Also showing promise has been outfielder Bob Melton, a Hudson freshman.

Forty men turned out for opening practice on March 16 and the squad will be trimmed to 15. Most pre-season practice has been indoor conditioning and drills, although the team did get outside for a short time last week.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE RIVER FALLS

1964 Baseball Schedule
Wednesday, April 8 (Rain date-April 9) 1:00 Bethel (2) Here.

Tuesday, April 14 1:00 Manakato (2) There.

Saturday, April 18, 12:30, La Crosse (2) There.

Tuesday, April 21, 1:00, Winoona, (2) Here.

Saturday, April 25, 12:30, Stout (2) Here.

Saturday, May 2, 11:30, Platteville (2) There.

Saturday, May 9, 12:30, Eau Claire (2) There.

Saturday, May 16, 12:30 Superior (2) Here.



LEFT HANDED JOHN BOORTZ warms up in Karges gymnasium, as he gets ready for the approaching baseball season. Boortz is a senior and one of eight returning lettermen on this year's River Falls team. Last year Boortz sat out much of the season because of illness and injury.

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PRACTICE IS THE WORD these days among the spring sports squads and golf is no exception. Dick Ricci, a candidate for this year's golf team practices some tee shots in the dirt area of Karges gymnasium.



HERE ARE FOUR returning tennis lettermen who last year surprised everyone with a 6-3 season slate. This newly formed 1964 team was one of the few River Falls tennis teams to compile a winning record.

Left to right are: Ron Anderson, senior; Al Carrier, sophomore; Sanders Howse, sophomore; and Mark Harris, sophomore. Harris held the number one slot on last year's team, while Anderson was third, Carrier was fourth and Howse fifth.

Challenging this foursome for first-team seatings are Ed Anderson, freshman; Dan Carlstrum, freshman; Dan Collins, freshman; Dick Pariseau, senior and Roy Olson, junior.

Al Evans, the team's new coach, has been conditioning his men the past few weeks with indoor running. The first test for the netmen will be next Tuesday against Hamline University at St. Paul, Minnesota. The starting six will be determined this week in challenge matches.

Revampment Called For In I-M Sports Program

By FRED JOHNSON

The intramural sport programs at River Falls have varied in the past, between the extremes of success or failure. This year, criticism deploring the quality of intramural sport seems more valid than that of the past.

Football, basketball and softball are the major sporting events run under the intramural program, and they have received the majority of criticism. This year, minor but still important matters were assailed in the football program. Officiating, fields of play, and confusing, contradictory rules were under fire. The basketball program, looked upon with disfavor, was criticized because of the lack of games for the teams. Last year's softball intramural schedule was nearly a complete failure and another breakdown this year is possible. Contradictory schedules, terrible ball fields, and virtually no officiating were all instrumental in causing the softball failure.

It is no easy task to revamp an entire intramural program, for each sport presents its own special problems. Football has the shorter fall nights to contend with, and must be organized early in the school year. Basketball has the expense of the gymnasium overhead, and officiating. It also holds claim to the dubious honor of being the most popular intramural sport among the students. The puzzle of finding space and time to allow the great numbers of participants to play, must be solved. Softball also has a large number of teams, and the quality of playing fields, as well

as weather conditions, all work against the game scheduler.

Football would be easiest to correct because its problems are smaller and fewer. The fields could be marked properly with chalk or sideline markers. Officials would have to undergo better rule indoctrination, and the rules could undergo a revision.

River Falls has two excellent gyms and they should be put to more use in intramural basketball. Instead of having only two leagues, four to six leagues with fewer teams could be organized. League winners could fight it out for the championship at Winter quarter's end.

Instead of two games a night twice a week, a program calling for three games a night three times a week could be initiated.

A solution to the softball problem might be a schedule calling for games to be held three or four nights a week. A time limit on the games might also be used to enable the teams playing last to get their games in easily.

Cost has been the limiting factor in the intramural sports program at River Falls. Smaller scale intramural activities such as golf, handball, volleyball, and others are run more efficiently because they are cheaper to promote.

River Falls has outgrown its present intramural system. The growing student body demands a larger sports program. A larger program will require more funds, and a more efficient system.

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Colleges Challenge Traditional Beliefs

By MIKE HALKO

Preaching in a college community like River Falls is a unique challenge, according to three local clergymen.

The three clergymen, individually interviewed about their churches and their relation to the students on the campus of River Falls State College, were: Father Joseph Higgins of St. Bridget's Catholic Church; Rev. Roger Steffen of Luther Memorial Church and Rev. Gene Danielson of the First Covenant Church.

The clergymen believe that one of the main difficulties in preaching in a college community is that a college education tends to challenge traditionally held beliefs.

College professors, that challenge religious beliefs in classrooms were the object of an attack by Father Higgins. He exclaimed, "Moral beliefs should not be questioned or challenged and especially not by professors in classrooms. Such professors take things out of young people's hearts that are truly cherished and believed." In concluding his attack on such professors he said that he felt that they are "Out of their field" when they teach morals in classrooms.

Mr. Steffen is opposed to professors only when they attempt to teach humanism as a religion and is not worried about their effect on students.

Mr. Danielson considers complete objectivity in the classroom impossible. He said, "It is almost impossible for professors to be completely objective in the classroom" but added that he "rather hoped they would withhold sharp judgements, both pro and con, in areas where they do not know."

Banquet, Spring Week Planned at SAC Meet

The Student Activity Committee, an organization of the presidents of all the social activities on campus, met last Thursday and made plans for Spring Week and the United Council banquet.

The Committee announced that all organizations interested in participating in Spring Week, which includes a rodeo, should meet at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday in Room 201 of the Student Center. The rodeo will be the afternoons of May 16 and 17.

Organizations planning on having a representative at the United Council banquet that have not as yet signed up should contact Hampton Wilmont. Each organization should send a representative. There is no charge for the banquet.

The clergymen all agree they are not providing students with sufficient spiritual guidance.

Father Higgins and Mr. Danielson point to a lack of contact with the students as the reason for not giving students sufficient spiritual guidance. But Mr. Steffen, whose church is the closest to the college campus, said his problem was "not contact but impact."

As a solution to lack of contact both Father Higgins and Mr. Danielson are in favor of setting up a clergy room on the campus of the college to provide religious counseling for students of all faiths. But they also added that they felt that the current stress on separation of church and state would prevent a move of this nature.

In elaborating on his belief that his impact was small, Mr. Steffen pointed to his "personal theory" for the reason: "People in the Midwest are religious through habit only and not through thought." He added that he thinks the students religious view at River Falls is "very confused" and that the reason for this is "hard to pin down."

Do clergymen consider a college education harmful to a person's faith.

No. All three agreed, in varying degrees, that a college education can be good for a person religiously.

Mr. Danielson responded the most positively toward the college experience. "This experience is good because it creates a deep thirst for truth." He then quickly added, "It can be potentially dangerous if the student doesn't have a person with whom he can discuss religious questions that are 'bugging' him."

Mr. Steffen considers the college experience "basically good" because it causes students to seek answers from their religion.

Father Higgins strongly favors a parochial college over a secular one because in his religion it "teaches a Catholic to think like a Catholic adult and not like a Catholic child."

Interviews

Spring Valley, Wisconsin
Tuesday, April 7, from 1 to 4:30
Readstown, Wisconsin
Tuesday, April 7, from 2 to 4:30
Bruce, Wisconsin Wednesday, April 8, from 1:30 to 4.
Wisconsin Telephone Company
Thursday, April 9, from 9 to 4:30.

Indianapolis Life Insurance Company
Eau Claire, Wisconsin Wednesday, April 15, from 9 to 4.
H. B. Fuller Company Thursday, April 16, from 9 to 12.



RUNNING THE COMPUTER in the basement of North Hall is John Hammes, a member of the computer class.

RF Sharing Computer

River Falls State College and the Wisconsin State College system has taken one step further into the space age with the installation of an IBM 1620 computer and data-processing system which is now in operation in the basement of North Hall. The computer is being used jointly by River Falls, Eau Claire and Stout State colleges for instructional purposes and for use by the college departments in processing and sorting various data.

The equipment consists of a computer console, operated by either typewriter or a punch card input-output machine, a card sorting machine and a key punch machine. The last two pieces of equipment will remain here permanently, on a rental basis. The console and input-output machine

will leave here April 15 and will be brought back to the campus July 15.

The equipment valued at an estimated \$115,000 is being rented by the three colleges from the IBM company at a cost of \$900 a month, according to Mr. Lyle D. Oleson, Associate Professor of Mathematics here. Each college uses the computer on a six-week to three month rotational basis, splitting the cost three ways. Presently being offered here are three two-hour courses in computer coding, consisting of beginning, intermediate and advanced courses. Approximately 21 students are enrolled in the courses.

Nearly every large area department in the college has or expects to make use of the com-

puter, including the business office, registrars office, personnel department, Dean's office and a number of others. The system will be used for processing data on incoming freshman, and for setting up programs in physical chemistry and nuclear physics.

The Faculty members from many of the departments have been taking night classes to learn how to set up program procedure for use in the computer. About 15 faculty members have been involved in the program. Dr. Lankford of the History department is presently using the computer for his research on manuscript census of the River Falls, Pierce and St. Croix county area. He is collecting and sorting historical material for this area for the period of 1860 to about 1900.

Mr. Joseph Schwebel will instruct courses on use of the computer this fall.

The computer, appropriately dubbed "The Slave", is capable of playing "Blackjack" a card game for three people, baseball, a sort of three dimensional tic tac toe and a number of other games, when it is being used for demonstration purposes.

Italian Dinner Planned

The College Food Service is planning a special dinner on Wednesday, April 15, for the students on the meal plan. The entire dinner will be centered around an Italian setting, hence the title, "A Night in Venice." The menu will include spaghetti with Italian

meat sauce, pizza, a salad buffet, homemade garlic bread, beverages, and spumoni ice cream.

Faculty members and students not on the meal plan are also invited to attend. The cost of the dinner will be \$1.50, and serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. in May Hall.

Lentz: China Fears U.S.

"To be a Russian is almost as bad as being an American in Red China," declared Mr. Serge Lentz Wednesday at a convocation in North Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Lentz, a foreign correspondent and former editor of the PARIS MATCH Magazine, just recently returned from a trip inside Red China where he had posed as a textile buyer.

Difference of opinion between the Chinese and the Russians, Mr. Lentz went on to state, is more than an ideological split, but a "downright antagonism," between the two governments.

This antagonism is not just limited to the government officials but is prevalent over the entire country. Mr. Lentz said he became personally aware of this when he was mistaken for a Russian several times.

"The Russians in China have a hard time of it," he said, "Four years ago there were 11,000 Russian technicians in China and a few months ago there were only 700."

The ill feeling toward Russia did not come about overnight, Lentz insisted, but was drilled into the Chinese by propaganda drives. There were daily lectures everywhere in China stressing the fact that all Chinese calamities were the fault of the Russians.

Associated with this "anti-

Russian" attitude, is the Chinese feeling toward America.

"What makes them tick, to work harder and harder, is a fantastic and hysterical pitch of fear and hate of the Americans. Those people are working harder than ever out of fear," Lentz emphasized.

This fear is also the result of a successful propaganda drive put on by the Communists in Red China. The main weapon used is based on the status of Formosa which is supposed to be the next target of attack by the Americans. "This attack is supposed to come, not next week, not tomorrow, but now, any minute," Lentz reported.

Mr. Lentz said there are two main reasons why the Chinese have picked Taiwan as the point of attack. They also have Hong Kong and Macao to choose from but they have chosen Taiwan for two reasons. These reasons he said are; Hong Kong provides Red China with over \$3,000,000 a year, and Macao is an exceptionally good emergency exit for any overflow of population for Red China.

Other remarks made by Mr. Lentz in his speech said there is no starvation in Red China today.

The speaker also commented that only .003 per cent of the population are card-holding Communists. He said that it was

very difficult to become a member and to be given admittance is an honor.

Mr. Lentz ended his talk by depicting the life of an average Chinese man. He said that the average Chinese leads a pretty good life. "It comes to the point where he believes he is doing better than the Americans."



SERGE LENTZ SPEAKS with (l to r) Dr. Richard Darr, Dr. R. A. Karges and Dr. Robert Bailey after his address to the student body.