



Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 27

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY - EBER FALLS

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966

Profs OK National Frats

Faculty Probe Is Slated For Each National Frat

Faculty members at WSU-RF voted last Monday to permit local Greek organizations to affiliate with national social organizations.

However, faculty members will exercise some control over local groups that affiliate with national fraternities and sororities. This control will be used primarily in approving individual national Greek groups, prohibiting fraternities with bias clauses or practices, reviewing the policies and practices of fraternal organizations and disbanding any fraternities or sororities that practice bias or violate University regulations.

The statement passed by the faculty reads:

"It was moved that local social fraternities and sororities be allowed to affiliate with national social organizations provided that:

"(1) the pertinent machinery for control and operation of these national groups be set up and approved by the faculty before any group does go national,

"(2) individual national groups be admitted only after very careful consideration,

"(3) there be no bias clause

See Frats on page 9

'River Belle'

Is Prom Theme

"River Belle" will be the theme of the prom this year from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. On Saturday, May 14.

A large backdrop of the old Mississippi paddle wheeler will be used for decorations.

Music will be provided by the Charlie Williams Orchestra, a 14 piece unit. The Williams group also played at the homecoming dance last fall quarter.

Cost for the formal event is set for \$1 per couple.



KISSING IN THE AMISH STYLE, Judy Hillstead and Jim Laatsch portray Amish lovers in "A Blue Gate for Hester" written and directed by

Chester Boyes a member of the Speech Department.

'Blue Gate For Hester' Premieres At 8 Tonight

"A Blue Gate For Hester" opens tonight in the Little Theatre sporting a cast of forty-four.

The musical, which was written and directed by Chester Boyes of the University Theatre Department, centers around life in an Amish community. It derives its theme from the Amish legend that says when an Amish girl is ready for marriage, her father paints the front gate blue as a way of telling eligible men in the community that she is available.

"When an Amish girl falls for courtin',

At least they say it's true,

Her pop says take a can of paint

And make the front gate blue."

The play is set in the heart of an Amish community, and no detail was overlooked that would add to the authenticity of the play. The characters speak the traditional language of the Amish which is an Americanized form of the German Palatinate dialect

called Pennsylvania Dutch.

The costumes, which were also designed and made by Boyes, duplicate the dress of the Amish. Men are dressed in black pants, vests and hats, but wear brightly colored shirts. The women are dressed in solid colored dresses and wear white aprons if single and black aprons if married. The hats the men wear were brought in from the Amish community, Bird-In-Hand, Penn.

The traditional hex signs of the Amish decorate the set. The white picket fence of Hester's family farm is of course, painted blue, and above the barn door is a horseshoe and one of the hand-painted hex signs of the Amish.

Boyes made a study of Amish life before writing his play when he lived near an Amish settlement in Iowa. He feels the play is not only "fun," but helps aid in the understanding of the Amish and their customs and beliefs.

This he says is of importance because of the influx of Amish to Wisconsin. An understanding of Amish ways will lead to a more fruitful way of handling problems that may arise from this influx of the Amish to Wisconsin.

The musical is being staged for the first time in its entirety on our stage and runs from tonight through Saturday. Curtain time is at 8 o'clock each night. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for University students and \$1 for all non-students.

To Ticket Cycles

Motor scooters and motorcycles will be ticketed if they are parked on sidewalks, beside buildings on the campus, or on the campus lawn, Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds warned today.

University campus parking regulations apply to these vehicles, as well as automobiles, he said. City police have orders to arrest anyone seen driving across the campus lawns.

Quarter Horse Given To Agriculture College

The WSU-RF college of agriculture was given a \$10,000 quarter horse by Hiawatha Farms Inc. of Menomonie Falls, Wisconsin.

The official name of the animal is Hiawatha Johnny Bull and it has a record of six victories in AAA horse races.

As an outgrowth of the gift from Hiawatha Farms Inc., the College of Agriculture is planning a quarter horse breeding project.

Hiawatha Johnny Bull will be

joined in June by a three-year-old quarter gelding valued at \$1500, a gift to the University from Kyd Cattle Co. of Three Forks Montana.

This quarter horse, dubbed Gallatin Hancock, will be used for demonstrations in the summer horse science course and for light horse production course taught during the academic year, stated Dr. James Dollahan, dean of the College of Agriculture.



DR. JAMES DOLLAHAN IS PICTURED with a \$10,000 quarter horse which is the start of a breeding project at WSU-RF. The horse was a gift from Hiawatha Farms Inc. of Menomonie Falls, Wisconsin.

Forum Review Pages 6 And 7

36 Full Time Jobs Offered This Summer

There are still 36 fulltime off-campus positions open this summer to students who qualify under the work-study program, according to Jack Agnew, WSU-RF financial aids counselor.

"I've got 20 positions with the Wisconsin Conservation Department," Agnew said, describing some of the off-campus positions open to students. These positions are located throughout the state.

Requirements for working in the program were listed in the last issue of the STUDENT VOICE and additional information about qualifications is available in the Financial Aids Office in North Hall.

Agnew said most of the work for the Conservation Department involves work in fish hatcheries, although there are positions in business management and maintenance work. Most applicants for these positions should have had some training in biology, although biology training is not a prerequisite for all positions.

Six of the remaining positions are with the Minnesota Department of Corrections. These openings are for two typists, two administrative assistants and two corrections trainees.

The typist positions will be combination jobs requiring the student to have ability either as a clerk-typist or as a stenographer-typist.

Administrative assistant positions involve assisting a psychologist with teaching research. Students applying for these positions should have some background in psychology or related fields.

The positions of corrections trainee are for persons interested in learning the practical

application of social casework. Students interested in this position are for persons interested in learning the practical application of social casework. Students interested in this position are required to take a one-credit social science course on corrections at Gustavus Adolphus during the time they are employed. Persons applying for these positions should have some background in sociology or psychology.

St. Croix County Hospital has four positions open. Two of these are for typists and two for hospital orderlies. Job requirements state that both typists must be girls. The orderly positions involve the duties of ward assistants.

Three public information assistants are needed by the Washburn County Extension Service. These students will be required to know the Spooner area and must be able to man a public information bureau in downtown Spooner.

16,000 Summer Students To Attend WSU Campuses

The nine Wisconsin State Universities expect about 16,000 teachers, regular year students and entering freshmen to enroll for eight week summer sessions this year, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

Thousands more will attend shorter workshop sessions and institutes at the University campuses, at Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond and at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River.

Each year more high school graduates enroll as freshmen in June instead of waiting until September, said Robert DeZonia, Madison, assistant director of State Universities. Last summer, more than a thousand entering freshmen were enrolled, and another 200 high school graduates took courses to try to qualify for admission in the fall.

Total enrollment at eight week sessions last summer was 13,472.

Fees for the eight week ses-

sions for full time students (those taking five credits or more) will be approximately \$85 for Wisconsin residents and \$150 for nonresidents. Rooms in residence halls will cost about \$8 to \$10 a week, and meals in the cafeterias will cost about \$2 a day.

All of the State Universities will offer both graduate and undergraduate programs.

Eight week sessions will run from June 13 to Aug. 5 at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls and Whitewater; June 13 to Aug. 4 at La Crosse; June 13 to Aug. 6 at Stevens Point, June 14 to Aug. 5 at Superior and June 20 to Aug. 12 at Stout, in Menomonie.

At Pigeon Lake Field Station, the National Science Foundation will support a graduate program


in field biology June 26 to Aug. 6. Workshops in outdoor education and art education are scheduled for Aug. 9 - 26.

Two sessions of the 21st annual resource education workshop for teachers will be conducted at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River, June 12 - 29 and June 29 to July 16.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corp Placement Test will be administered on campus on May 7.

Any student interested must fill out an application on or before May 4. Applications are available from Dr. Barrett, Room 104 North Hall.



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The Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1966 3

Sen. Wilbur Resigns; Senate Action Stalls

George Wilbur, senator at large, resigned from the Student Senate at last Monday's meeting for academic reasons.

In a prepared speech, Wilbur urged that the Senate "Not bury its head in the sand" when students' rights are denied before moving his own resignation.

The question of whether to call a special election to replace Wilbur was left up to Tom Schaffer, Senate president. A new senator would only be able to serve for the final two weeks of the

school year as a two-week period must elapse between the announcement and the actual holding of an election.

Sen. Marilyn Nielsen urged that the post be left vacant, but Schaffer said that the Senate constitution said an election should be held. Schaffer, however, made no final announcement.

Keith Rodli announced that the Senate had roughly \$6,000 in its treasury of which about 2,700 was already allocated, leaving more than 3,000 for the remaining

five weeks.

Various proposals for spending the money were discussed including giving the money to one of the fine arts departments or engaging some big-name entertainment for next year. A further suggestion came from the Legislative Action Committee on Wednesday urging that the money be spent to set up a campus radio station.

At Monday's Senate meeting, Ann Schleicher, chairman of the constitution committee moved to accept the constitution of the Foreign Students' Association. The club's charter had earlier been revoked as it contained a discriminatory clause.

Rodli also announced that an awards banquet would be held in the Student Center this spring for all those who have been active in student government this year. Rodli warned however, that members of student-faculty committees would have to turn in a report on their work in order to be eligible.

Tempers flared briefly when Verne Cook questioned the omission of the members of the Greek Letter Council from those to be invited to the banquet.

Rodli charged that GLC had not been as cooperative with Senate as had the other two subcommittees whose members had been invited and Nielsen suggested that the purpose of GLC was not to serve the entire student body.

Cook then suggested that Senate let GLC go off on its own and not be a subcommittee if that was how the senators felt. The Senate then voted to include GLC representatives at the banquet.

Tillmann To Compete In Interstate Contest

Michael Tillmann, sophomore from Prescott majoring in speech, will give his original oration in the 92nd Annual Interstate Oratory Contest Wednesday in Detroit, Mich.

Tillmann won his right to compete in this contest by taking first place in the Wisconsin Oratory Contest held on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison on March 10.

His oration, "Of Fractured Pipes and Dying Fiddlers," will be published by the Interstate Oratory Association in its annual publication, "Winning Orations."

Tillmann's oration deals with "the change from the innocence of youth to the societal hypocrisy of adulthood." It goes on to explain "that while storybook figures can be free and honest individuals, such self truth is impossible in real life," Tillmann said.

"In our society it is so important that we be a 'somebody' that we all find it easiest to be 'somebody else.' We must be so like others that we become duplicates." We are content with mediocrity, he says, to the point that we "propagate it as the real goal in life--to be 'normal'."

While the speech begins on the happy note of the nursery rhyme, "Old King Cole" and his merry free soul, it goes through the observations of Huxley, Wolfe, Sandburg, Eliot and others, until its pessimistic end, "God... who killed the fiddlers three?"

The main attack, says Tillmann, is directed at the "great facade called maturity--that we must 'paint on a smile', as Giraudoux's Ragpicker suggested, and cry as the women of Sandburg's group in 'Four Preludes on the Wind.' That we are indeed, "the greatest city... the greatest nation. Nothing like us ever was! Life may be an empty ritual as some have implied and preached... but that ritual should be in honor of a worthy 'god', not simply one of hypocritical conformity."

The contest, to be held on the Wayne State University campus, will consist of two preliminary rounds of competition Thursday, May 5, and a final round on Friday, May 6, for those not eliminated in the earlier rounds.



Michael Tillmann

Senate Elects Pres. Tonight

The Student Senate will choose its officers for next year at tonight's meeting. Both the incumbent and newly elected senators will vote.

Keith Rodli, junior from Baldwin, and Harvey Stower, senior from Grantsburg, have indicated that they will seek the Senate presidency for the next school year. No other candidates have announced for other posts.

Rodli, treasurer of this year's Senate, has served on that body since the spring of 1965 when he replaced Sandy Danielson as sophomore class president. He had previously been a member of the Legislative Action Committee. He finished third in the recent Senate elections.

Stower, who has hardly been on campus all year as he is presently interning at Wausau, was a senator during the 63-64 school years. He served as the Senate insurance agent and SAC president during that time. He ran second in the last election.

Other offices which will be filled tonight are vice-president, secretary, treasurer, SAC president, insurance agent and two voting delegates to United Council.

Legal Notice

Any junior interested in interviewing for membership on the Rules and Disciplinary Committee appear May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate conference room.

Grad Notice

Seniors are requested to fill out public relations forms for home town newspaper graduation stories. These forms can be picked up at the News Bureau, 221 North Hall, and should be returned, with a photograph by May 15.

Campus Organizations Reminded May 3 Deadline Must Be Met

Organizations which do not have a constitution and a list of officers on file in the Personnel Office will not be allowed use of WSU-RF facilities after May 3, until the organizations submit the information, according to the WSU-RF Personnel Office.

Organizations which are affected by this notice because they have not listed their officers: Agrifallian Society, Canterbury Club, Committee for Support of Student Expression, Covenant Club, Demosthenians Club, Economics Club, Falcon Radio Society, Fanthom Falcon Skin and Scuba Diving Club, French Club History Club, Inter-dorm Council, International Relations Club,



TOM SCHAFFER, center, is congratulated by Senators Ann Schleicher, left and Sue Finke, right.

Tom Schaffer Named United Council Head

LA CROSSE, Wis. -- Tom Schaffer, president of the Student Senate at WSU-RF was elected, president of the United Council of Wisconsin State University student governments here Saturday.

Schaffer, an unsuccessful candidate for the post last year, did not announce his candidacy until late Saturday morning. Last year he was defeated by Bob Shaw of Eau Claire who served as president this year.

The River Falls junior who has served as a voting delegate to United Council for the past two years, is retiring from the Senate after this year as he did not run in the recent elections.

Schaffer promised increased communications with the various state universities, establishment of a research library, a closer look at United Council's increasing budget during a campaign speech.

Schaffer first gained the River Falls Senate in the fall of 1963 and has been reelected twice. In the spring of 1965, Schaffer polled more than 712 votes, more than any candidate

in the Senate's history.

Schaffer will meet with the finance committee this spring to work on next year's budget.

In other action, the general assembly passed a resolution urging the member student governments to distribute materials on the dangers of drug addiction to their students.

The Council also passed a resolution calling for financial compensation for student government officers should be paid or what amount might be reasonable. Both of these resolutions passed unanimously.

Discussion of the possibility of lowering the national or state voting age to 19 years was tabled in the legislative committee as Superior had not completed the assigned investigation into the matter. Defeated in that committee was a resolution from River Falls that a United Council Seminar be set up to deal with research in student government.

Support of Student Expression, Covenant Club, Delta Iota Chi,

Class, Sophomore Class, Sunbathers Club, United Student Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, Falcon Film Society, Liberal Arts Honor Society.

Inter-dorm Council, Junior Class, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Physical Education Majors and Minors Club, Physics Colloquium, Pi Kappa Delta, Rural Life Club, Senior

Falcon Radio Society, Fanthom Falcon Skin and Scuba Diving Club, Freshman Class, History Club.

Organizations which will be affected by the notice because they lack a constitution are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Committee for

A Page of Editorial Comment-

National Fraternities?

Faculty members at WSU-RF have voted to allow local fraternities and sororities to affiliate with national Greek letter organizations. Congratulations are in order to the local Greek organizations on their independence. Further congratulations should go to the faculty for the integrity and foresight exercised in their approved resolution (see page 1 story).

The faculty statement which was passed

a week ago seems to be geared toward prevention of the element of bias. This bias which is present in the charters and practices of many national Greek organizations is racial discrimination.

Sigma Chi, a national fraternity, received nationwide publicity when it suspended one of its chapters for pledging a Negro, but it refused to reinstate the chapter even after strong opposition. Sigma Tau Gamma

a national which already has chapters at Stout State and Whitewater will not ask a local fraternity with a Negro member to join their national organization. Yet, they stipulate that Negroes may pledge the chapter when it has achieved full national status. Perhaps discrimination still exists in practice.

A necessary degree of control is being retained by the faculty. We commend the University for reserving the right to set up the machinery for the "control and operation of these national groups."

But all the new problems which accompany national Greek organizations cannot be predicted at this time.

Will a national fraternity bring uncontrollable factors to this campus? Will such factors as socio-economic class discrimination, low morals, and new obstacles to educational fulfillment go unchecked?

May We Suggest-

The Student Senate is now pondering what to do with the estimated \$5,900 surplus left in its treasury. Though there is still \$1,200 to be paid to the Rodeo Club and United Council cost must be paid soon, it is quite evident that some money will remain at the end of the year.

What does the Senate propose to do with the unclaimed \$4,000 remaining? This is a question we put to Student Senators a few weeks ago in an editorial. They apparently did not take us at our word until last week, when we commented that the Senate had not commented that the Senate had not given any indication of plans for the rest of the year.

One senator has made some public speculation of what the Senate might do this year (see letter, written by Sen. Keith Rodli elsewhere in The VOICE).

Sen. Keith Rodli suggests a number of uses for the money: The Senate might put a down payment on a musical group, such as the "Tiajuana Brass," which would perform next year; improve the facilities on campus; purchase a student government vehicle; hold an all-school party on Cascade Avenue this spring at which, with University

and city sanction, "refreshments" (beer) might be served.

We think it is admirable that Senators are beginning to look into possibilities for spending the money left in the treasury. However, there might be something slightly more substantial than a beer party or a student government car that students could purchase with the \$4,000.

The Senate might consider purchasing some lights to brighten campus sidewalks at night. We have heard some complaints from for about a year regarding the poor lighting situation.

We know of one student abroad who wants to come to America to study. He is financially unable to come here, but a little Senate help might make his dream become a reality.

The possibility of putting money down on the "Tiajuana Brass," which might come here for as little as \$4,000, is not a bad idea. This group is one that might permit a Senate-sponsored concert pay for itself, just as the Chad Mitchell Trio did three years ago.

At any rate, we are happy to see that a few ideas are being tossed around. We look forward to hearing more.

Would You Believe?

Students, hither, and you are raising a new call: "Would You Believe." This statement prefaces everything from "Would you believe hard boiled eggs; to would you believe students really study."

Would you believe follows in the footsteps of some fairly famous phrases, such as "neat," "cool," "swinging," and other renowned phaseology.

Just for fun let's trace the day of a "Would you Believer."

A student, would you believe an ordinary student is walking down the isle to the lunch line, a friend of his steps up to him and asks him for a match, the students immediately responds with; "Would you believe Superman."

Having taken care of this first intrusion, our friend proceeds on to show his meal ticket to the meal ticket taker. He shows his meal ticket number only after taunting the ticket taker with a couple; Would you believe, two million nine hundred seventy six thousand four hundred and thirty two.

Having gone past his second obstacle he marches on through the meal line until he has to make a choice as to what kind of vegetable he would like with his meal. His choice is between carrots, spinach, and peas. He says, "Would you believe spinach. The cafeteria worker gives him carrots; he hates carrots.

Having survived the cafeteria gauntlet he emerges into the brave new world of trying to find a seat.

He finds a seat, sits down, and after he is comfortable he says, "Would you believe a chair."

The group at the table soon begin to discuss the various things which have happened to them during the day.

Student A: "Would you believe an F in English, neither did my mother."

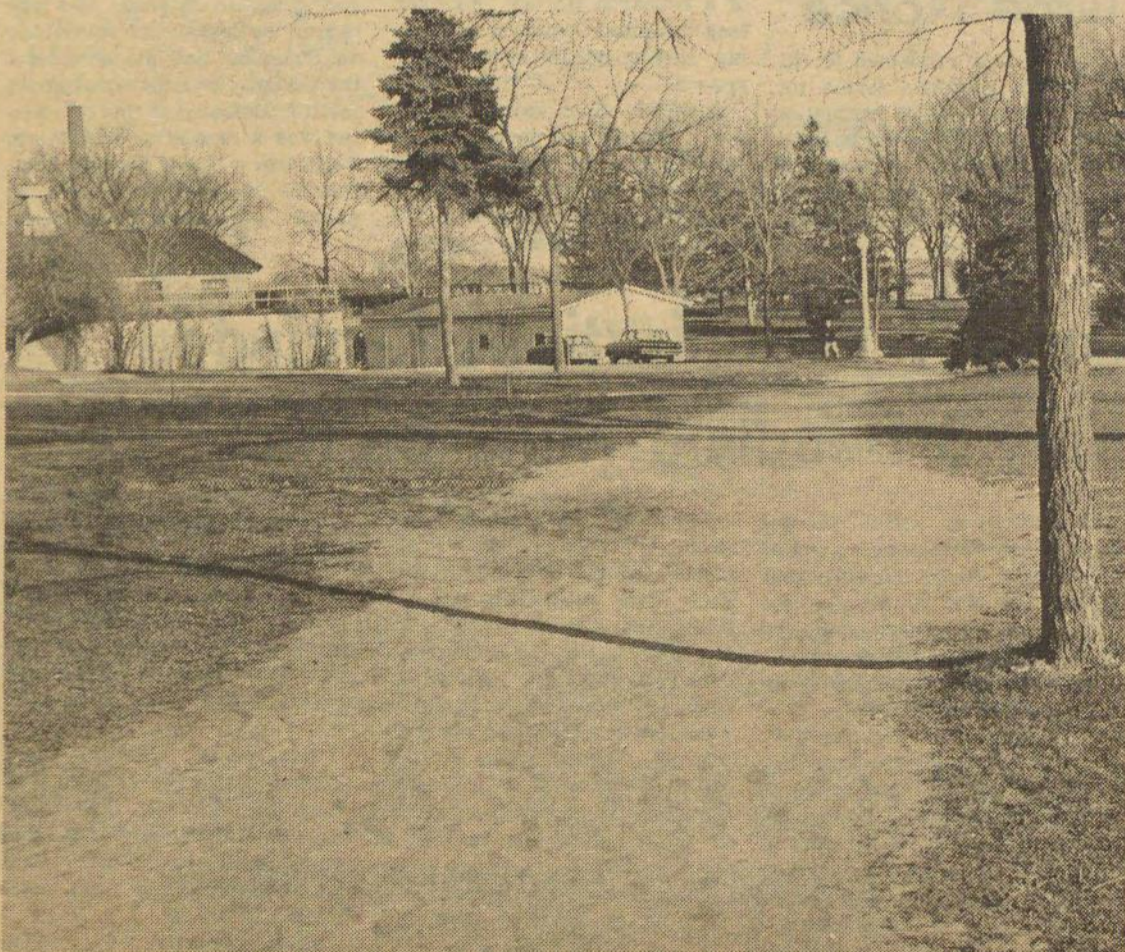
Student B: "Would you believe that my favorite professor gave us a test; he did."

Student C: "Would you believe I want to bum a cigarette; your right I'm broke."

The conversation ranges from here to sex, then on ward to more important things, such as, "Is May's Playboy out yet." "Would you believe yes; it isn't."

Dinner is just about over and our young friend is now very weary, he has "would you believed him self into exhaustion." His roommate approaches and he says to him, "Would you believe that I'm tired?" His roommate answers, "Oh really."

The Beautiful R.F. Campus?



FOOTPATH LEADING FROM THE STUDENT CENTER to the girls dormitory have side walks

constructed by next year according to President Kleinpell.

Letters--

Senators Speak

To the Editor:

Even though the Student Voice did not give the Student Senate a chance to print their goals for the rest of this year, perhaps they will allow me to present this letter as an indicator of our remaining goals.

As chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, I can report that there are four possible areas which we can concentrate on for the remainder of this year: 1/ Special Events: there is a strong possibility that the Senate may contract the "Tijuana Brass" in escrow, paying them this spring and scheduling them for next fall; 2/ Campus improvements: there are many departments within our university which could use money in order to improve on their existing facilities. Also the Foundation Committee and the U.A.B. would welcome a gift in order to complete their various projects; 3/ Purchasing of a student government vehicle: this would enable the Senate and other student government agencies to execute their duties much more efficiently, eliminating much of the existing confusion and delay; 4/ All-Student Party: the Senate is now examining the possibility of having a large dance out on Cascade Street, in front of the Center. Perhaps two or three bands could be contracted and if the city and administration would consent, "refreshments" could be served.

No matter which avenue the Senate decides to send the students' money down, they can rest assured that much deliberation will accompany their decisions.

Seeing that the Voice is so concerned with the Senate communicating with the students, I would suggest to them the establishment of a "Senate Column". This would certainly eliminate the 'block' between the students and the Senate.

Keith Rodli

Legal Notice

The Legislative Action Committee will be interviewing candidates for next year at the meetings of May 4 and May 11. These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. in the student government offices in the Student Center.

To the Editor:

During my past three years as a Student Senator, I have seen many Voice editors come and go. Some have been more cooperative than others, yet not one of them has been so cooperative as to give the Senate a small corner in the paper in order to report the Senate's progress.

This year has witnessed an all time low in the Senate-Voice relations. The Student Voice has constantly discredited the Senate, many times causing the error in communication through their own inefficient reporting. Would the Voice write a story concerning a vacancy on the Student-Faculty Personnel Committee? No, they placed it in the back of the paper as a "Legal Notice." I hardly classify this as a contribution to better communication by the Student Voice.

Two weeks ago, a Voice editorial vaguely requested the Senate to print the goals they have for the remaining weeks. They were told that the Budget Committee would be meeting to make recommendations as to the dispersal of the remaining funds. To say that the Senate does not want to communicate with the student body through the Voice is a clear sign of irresponsible journalism. We would love to use the Voice. Give us a column like I asked for recently and was refused. I can guarantee we will fill it for you every week, thus eliminating need for the needless articles such as the editorial, "What Will You Do?"

Tom Schaffer
Student Senate President

Letters--

CH Member Feels Abused

To the Editor:

I would question both your judgement and accuracy in your handling of the letter "CH's Defended" which was published with a pseudonym name affixed.

The letter had all the earmarks of being a subtle slam at the CH's in several ways. To argue that we CH's are the best fighters and best love-makers and the best hell-raisers is hardly an iron-clad defense against the recent charges (valid and otherwise) which have recently plagued us.

I would thus argue that your headline was of dubious accuracy as the effect of the letter was certainly not to defend the CH's.

There is also the question of your judgement in using a descriptive pseudonym in lieu of a signature on the letter. Can you really be certain that the author of it was a "CH backer" as he or she claimed to be?

To continue to grant pseudonyms to your anonymous writers is merely to encourage more unsigned letters, something which no newspaper should do. There have been quite a few unsigned letters lately.

I presume that I am supposed to be flattered when someone whom I don't even know says that I am one of the best hell-raisers, lovers and fighters in this school.

Although I think the reactionary administration of this deserves about all the hell they can possibly get, my experiences in brawling and making love are rather sparse and I hardly think I can qualify as tops in school.

After all, we have the animal club to take care of the loving

Letters

and the more juvenile frat members to take care of the brawls.

I would also like to reiterate the argument made by Bob Margenau in last week's paper that generalizations about the CH's should be avoided.

If our academic average was figured like that of a Greek organization it would have been about 2.5 over the years. At least two CH's have been accepted for the teacher-intern program and the Student Senate has not been without a CH during the past two sessions and one has been named to that body for the next year.

As a new group, we have few alumni, but recent reports indicate that one is doing rather well in law school at Marquette.

Although there certainly have been many incidents in which individual members of the CH's have done things which are, to my way of thinking, completely indefensible, to suggest that the entire group is responsible is silly.

Since the CH's have no (I repeat NO) formal organization, it is impossible for us to prevent others from using our name.

Before passing judgment on the individuals who may participate in some of the activities of this group, I suggest that the individual be looked at only for his actions.

To maintain (as one stupid fellow in the dean's office recently did) that all CH's should be kicked out of school when he did not know who most of the CH's were, is the height of ridiculous.

In fact, the only thing that I can think of which would be sill-

ier would be to argue that all the individuals in the CH's have never done anything wrong.

Sincerely,
David J. Taube

Reply

To the Editor:

A letter in last week's STUDENT VOICE charges that VOICE editors "overstepped the limits of a student newspaper by publishing your endorsement of certain candidates" in a special election issue of the VOICE. The writers of the letter, Bill Gurnon and Allen Sinclair, wrote that they feel the endorsement of individuals for public office is "contradictory to the purposes of a student newspaper since the newspaper should present unbiased information on such matters as elections."

As a former editor of the VOICE, I feel compelled to clarify the rights of a newspaper and the purposes of endorsing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Student Voice will not print any unsigned letters to the Editor. Letters must be submitted to the Voice office no later than Thursday at 5 p.m. and must be no longer than 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request. The use of pseudonyms will no longer be allowed.

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Communist China:

A World Power and A World Problem

China's Spirit of Nationalism Is Major Anti-U. S. Factor

Communist Chinese foreign policy is a complex thing, based on many factors, but the role of Marxist principles should not be overemphasized, according to Dr. George Yu, University of Illinois professor of political science.

Dr. Yu discussed "Communist China as a World Power" at the opening convocation of the World Affairs Forum on Wednesday morning in North Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Yu listed two other factors that he saw as more significant in explaining the foreign policy stances of the Peking government. First, he said, that the Chinese spirit of nationalism contributed to the adoption of policies suspicious of the Western powers.

He said that Western imperialism and colonialism in Asia during the last century and the imposition of unequal treaties on the conquered territories, destroyed Chinese influence over the whole of South and Eastern Asia. This provided a fertile area on which to build resentment for the West.

The desire to reestablish Chinese influence over Asian thought has persisted throughout the period since the middle of the last century, the Illinois professor said.

Ever since the turn of the century the unequal treaties have been used by revolutionaries as the scapegoat for all of China's problems, he added. This spirit of nationalism has been kept alive and is used as a reason to completely reject any acceptance of the United States.

He said that feeling of encirclement have also contributed to nationalism in China. The United States has bases and satellite nations to the east and south, from Korea to Taiwan to Viet Nam. Even China's communist ally, Russia, seems to be making threatening moves toward encirclement and containment of Chinese influence. Russia has maintained the areas that it took away from China in Mongolia and other areas along the northern and western stretches of the long Russ-Chinese border, and has also made an effort to diminish Chinese influ-

ence in the developing nations of Asia and Africa.

Second, the fact that China does not now occupy all of her old territory and does not have her old supremacy, causes, what he called an "imperial complex" or a desire to reestablish China's early supremacy over East Asian thought, culture and politics.

According to Dr. Yu, China has suffered internal political problems too, primarily because of the confusion resulting from the upsetting of the old values, caused by the 19th century colonialism. This has led to the adoption, from time to time, of everything from anarchy to Marxism, he said.

He described China's reaction to these circumstances in terms of three responses. First, she has adopted an anti-imperialist stance directed chiefly at the United States, which is associated with the early capitalistic exploitation of China, because it is now the leading capitalistic country. The anti-American, anti-imperialist campaign is also directed at the situation of the Negro in

America, at what China calls United States occupation of Taiwan and of the Congo and now the Dominican Republic, and at American encirclement of China herself.

The second response made by China, seen by Dr. Yu, is an anti-revisionism campaign directed against Russia. The Communist Chinese have attacked the Khrushchev brand of "Peaceful coexistence."

Thirdly, they have tried to change the environment in which they find themselves by striving for Afro-Asian unity based around Chinese Communists as the leaders.

Dr. Yu said that he felt that the United States must be ready to "acknowledge China as a nation", "be aware of her needs, aspirations and desires," and be ready to admit Communist China into the family of nations, including the United Nations if she is willing to join."

He added that understanding is a two way avenue and that the Communist Chinese must also discover and be aware of the United States.

The speakers at last week's World Affairs Forum, chaired by Dr. Chun-shu Chang, agreed that the communist power controlling the one billion Chinese on the mainland was a world power and that the United States must recognize it.

They agreed that that government is essentially hostile to the United States and that this hostility is based in part on United States policy, despite our friendly attitude before 1949.

China Called Powerful, Hostile

by David Peck — Voice Staff Writer

Other reasons for China's activities and attitudes were not agreed upon by the speakers. Nor could they agree on the reasons for split between China and Russia.

The history of the Chinese people for moderation and reasonableness but a feeling of superiority was also acknowledged. That United States policy to China, it was agreed, must be firm without resorting to war.

Film Inadequate for Valid Interpretation

Entertaining but not informative enough to serve as the basis for a valid interpretation of Chinese life under communism is the way Drs. Chun-shu Chang, Charles Kao and Chan Lien described the film "China" by Felix Greene.

Lien, who had seen the film the first time that it was shown in the United States, said that the film alone lacked a distinction between what is traditional Chinese activity and what is communist achievement. Greene accompanied the film and discussed it before showing it when Lien saw it the first time.

The economics professor said that the scenes of the little children playing in the playground, the dance troupe made up of workers from the factory and the opera group are not exclusively communist developments. These scenes are traditional in China, he said.

He added that the purpose of the movie was to present a more favorable image of the Communist Chinese country to Westerners.

Dr. Chang, history professor, who headed the three day forum, said that a comparison of China before and after 1949, the year of the communist take-over, is not as valid a comparison as one between the present-day mainland and the island of Formosa.

He said that living conditions on the

island are much better than they are on the mainland despite the fact that the population density on Formosa is greater than that of the mainland. The amount of arable land per person is also smaller on the island, he added.

Chang and Kao, and economics professor, also said that the movie showed the worst before 1949 and the best after. Many of the before communist take-over pictures were taken during 1949, when the country was at its worst after long years of war, they said.

Both men said that conditions in China were bad during that year, that even Chiang Kai-shek has said that he made a mistake then. They added however that progress and improvements had been made continuously since 1900 and conditions deteriorated only during the period of wars. Therefore they suggested that a contrast between Formosa and the mainland would be more accurate.

Kao added that the communist regime has not, even in its peak year of 1957, been able to equal, or even come close, to per capita production of agricultural products during the 1930's in China.

He also questioned the variety in dress shown in the film on the schoolchildren, except on the kindergarten kids. He said that he believed that children in grade school and in high school were required to wear uniforms.

Demands Bar U. N. Admission



TREE PLANTING -- Marling White, left, chairman of the Foundation Committee, stands with Vernon Thomson, Republican Con-

gressman from this district, after they planted two trees on the South Fork following the representative's speech Friday.

Legal problems confronting the admission of Red China to the United Nations were stressed by Republican Congressman Vernon Thomson Friday.

He said that China has demanded the repeal of the decision labeling her and North Korea as aggressors in the Korean conflict and that the United States be named as the aggressor, that the Republic of China be expelled from the United Nations and that it must be reorganized.

The present problems with Communist China are caused, he said, by the insistence by the communists in China that they have the one universal truth for all people, their demand for the restoration of all lands that were ever under the old empires and their refusal to accept and adjust to other nations in the world.

Warns Against False Hope of Peaceful Relations With China



AMBASSADOR CHOW -- Dr. Wayne Wolfe and Mrs. E. H. Kleinpell chat with Ambassador Chow Shu-k'ai of the Republic of China at a reception for him, sponsored by the Foreign Students Associa-

tion, following his speech. The ambassador ruled out any hope of negotiation with the Communist Chinese government or any chance of establishing diplomatic relations with it.

'Competing Interests' Key to Schism

The schism in the communist bloc is based chiefly on "competing interests" according to Dr. John Turner, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Turner spoke at a Thursday morning convocation in North Hall auditorium.

He conceded that many of the ideological differences are real but pointed to "different patterns of interest" as a more likely cause of the Sino-Soviet rift. Nationalistic feelings were also cited as contributing to the breach.

He said that before the Bolsheviks took over in Russia, they were not very nationalistic. Their willingness to have permitted Japan to win the Russo-Japanese war and their willingness to surrender to the Germans during the first World War and their hindrance of the war effort at home during both conflicts were cited to exemplify their internationalism.

He said feelings of nationalism did not reappear in Russia until the 1930's, after the Soviets were successful in dominating the Communism International.

Communism in China, he claims, was born, as were its leaders, during the period of extreme nationalism and distrust of the colonial and capitalistic countries because of the hatred for the unfair treaties still well remembered.

Capitalism was also always foreign to China, he said. The favored status of China in the communist world, because of

Mao Tze-tung, was also seen as contributing to the rupture between the nations.

Chinese communists already had relatively large land areas under their control as early as 1914, he said. This gave them more years of pragmatic governmental experience before they tackled the big job of running a whole country. They also had the advantage of profiting from the mistakes of the Russian Bolsheviks in their early days, therefore adding to the feeling of superiority by the Chinese.

Their struggle to power "the hard way," in China, facing many of the same problems that face emerging nations in Africa and Asia today, also helped make China feel that she should be the leader of the developing countries, according to Dr. Turner. He said that as the Soviet party matured, and became more conservative, it had more to lose in the event of war than the Chinese party had, also contributing to the split.

The Soviets will support activities conducive to Soviet security rather than international revolution, even at the expense of the local communist party, he said. China would not do anything of this sort since it appeals to the revolutionary split of the other communist parties.

The difference in economic capabilities also adds to the rift according to Turner. Russia is a moderately sufficient industrial nation. China needs would trade

Americans should not be overcome by "China fever" said Ambassador Chow Shu-k'ai of the Republic of China at a lecture last week. He described "China fever" as the false hope that peaceful relationships could be made or maintained with Communist China.

He said that the communist regime will not accept diplomatic relations with the United States or membership in the United Nations except on its own terms. These terms would be impossible for any other nation to accept, he added.

The ambassador cautioned against feelings of guilt for the crimes committed by the Western colonial and imperialistic powers against China during the 19th century. The United States was not involved in any of these and even was the only country that aided the Chinese people during that time.

He also charged that the Communists are not reacting to feelings of encirclement because those encircling alliances were not formed until after the Korean conflict when they had already shown their aggressive tendencies.

He also said that the United States does not need to fear a confrontation with Red China in Viet Nam.

Ideological Conflicts Called Cause of Rift

Ideological differences were described as the chief and only real differences, causing the Sino-Soviet rift, according to Dr. Peter Tang, professor of political science at Boston College. He spoke at a Wednesday afternoon convocation in North Hall Auditorium.

He said that if ideological differences between the two communist giants were resolved then other areas of contention, such as territorial issues, leadership conflicts, and economic issues, "would automatically disappear and the two would be less of a

threat to the noncommunist world."

He said that the Communist Chinese accuse the Soviets of revisionism, or the denial of the necessity of proletariat revolts against existing governments.

He added that the Chinese consider the proletariat party essential and consider anti-Stalin moves as attacks against the proletariat party by the Soviet party.

The Boston College professor claimed that the differing ideologies gave rise to conflicting

policies by the two countries toward developing nations. Chinese communist support National Liberation movements while the Soviet communists try to use less drastic means to convert the new nations to communism, such as providing aid for industrial development and even to the point of opposing the National Liberation activities.

He stressed, however, that the Chinese have recently taken a somewhat less strong stand on wars. Although they still can not conceive of peace as long as "imperialism" exists in the world,

they do not consider a world war inevitable.

Dr. Tang said the Sino-Soviet split is not a pretext for other issues.

He said that although China and Russia have had traditional border disputes, if both countries followed the same communist ideology then the border between the two would be relatively insignificant and both countries would use the border areas for mutual benefit without conflict as happened during the 1950's.

He pointed out that mutual border violation charges were not common until 1962, after the split had taken place.

He added that Mao's charges have been aimed more at making principle points rather than specific charges. "Border considerations would be more academic than real if both countries were committed to the same ideology," he said.

"Leadership conflicts are important only when based on ideological differences," he also said. And he attributes the Sino-Soviet name-calling on this subject to that cause.

Economic issues between the two communist giants serve better as barometers of ideological tension than as areas of tension themselves, according to Dr. Tang.

He added that the ideology differences caused Khrushchev to use economic pressure to try to dominate China. When the withdrawal of advisors and technicians failed, Khrushchev accused the Chinese of self-reliance and reoffered aid that China then refused, Dr. Tang said.



DESCRIBES RIFT -- Dr. Peter Tang, center, discusses some of the causes and effects of the Sino-Soviet rift with listeners during a coffee hour. Talking

with Tang are, from left, Mark Lee-man, Marilyn Nielson, back to camera, Roger Chapin and Dr. C. C. Smith, history professor.



COMPETING INTERESTS -- Dr. Turner talks with Matthew Corshu, senior from Sierra Leone, within the communist bloc. Here Competing interests were credited by Dr. John Turner, right, with causing the current split

Stickmen Drop Three Cindermen Place Third

By Steve Walters
Voice Sports Writer

Pitching "not as tough as expected" coupled with hitting troubles have made for Falcon baseball problems. In action last week, the squad won one and dropped three in a pair of doubleheaders.

Wednesday's action found River Falls journeying to Stout for the first of the week's doubleheaders. The first game was a 5-2 win as pitcher Ron Peterson went the full route, backed up by a balanced defense.

Peterson continued pitching and started the second game, going all the way through the sixth inning. Removed for a pinch-hitter in the top of the seventh, Peterson was replaced by losing pitcher Art Johnson. RF got two runs in the seventh to lead 4-2 but was edged by the Blue-devils on a combination of errors and solid hits.

On Saturday Coach Page and Company travelled to Bethel and a twin-bill loss. In the first game, an 8-7 margin, Art Johnson started and was backed up by a three-run first inning. Bethel, however, battled back and Johnson was forced to leave in the bottom of the third.

Losing pitcher Scott Gaalaas

gave up one run in third for a 5-4 lead and RF widened it to 7-6 in the sixth inning. In the sixth, though, a dropped fly ball with two outs opened the door for Bethel to score two runs and edge out the Falcons. In the RF hitting column, Ron McIntyre smashed a solo homer in the fifth inning.

The second game ended in a 13-2 rout of the Falcons. Starting pitcher Peterson left in fourth and was tagged with the loss. With Dick Hodgkins' homerun smash with two on netting RF's only scores, freshman Dave Olson relieved Peterson, inheriting a 3-2 losing margin.

Olson was tapped for ten runs till he was replaced by Jim Hughes with one out in the fifth. Hughes allowed no runs but the 13-2 margin was more than enough.

Page termed the season so far as "quite dissappointing," blaming many things for the 2-10 record. His goal, however, is to end the season with a .500 win-loss percentage in conference play. Currently 2-4 in the conference, three wins out of the next four games is necessary for the .500 starting, perhaps, at LaCrosse's doubleheader this Saturday.

The Falcon cindermen placed third in a triangular meet last Saturday at Stout's home track. The Bluedevils took scoring honors with 79 1/2, followed by Winona with 74 and the Falcons with 16 1/2.

The thinclads had been originally scheduled to run at the Bloomington Relays but this was called off. Ron Bluel, Stoughton junior, took second in the discus with a toss of 128' 2", four inches behind the winner. His throw was about eight feet better than his previous best.

Steve Dobberstein, Shawano freshman, high jumped 5'10" for second place and Dean Madson tied for fourth place in the same event. Madson also took third in the pole vault with a vault of 11'.

Jim Sherburne took fourth in the broad jump and Terry Kolpack also took a fourth in the 100 yd. dash. Bob Girad came in third

in the 440 while Guy Bartolain took fifth in the mile and fourth in the three mile.

Jon Ubbelohde captured third in the 880 while Gary Berglin, running with a ruptured thigh muscle, placed fifth in the three mile. Dave Wirtala took fourth in the javelin event with a heave of 149 ft.

"This has been a rebuilding year," Coach Al Evans said. "The freshmen are looking better all the time. We're cutting down on our times in face of tough competition."

The team, which has been practicing twice a day, at 6 a.m. and in the afternoon, participate in a quadrangular today at Northfield with Carleton, Winona and Mankato State.

Hudson will be host to a high school invitational meet this Saturday, May 7. The meet, starting at 10:00 a.m., will have all area schools participating.

Intramural Softball Begins

The softball season started last week not with the help of the weatherman. Rain forced cancellation of the Tuesday games so Wednesday was a makeup date. The Jack Pine Savages, led by homeruns by John Salek and Terry Follen won a 22-15 slugfest over Margenaus Mar-

tyrs. Ron Bauer's homerun and seven runs batted in by Chuck Dube was enough for the Tempermentals to down the Guess Who's 22-6. The Mad-Hatters were edged by the Alpha Gamma Rho pledges, 10-9.

Thursdays' results were not in although the scheduled games were played.

Trojans Take Championship Weather Stops Tennis Team

The Trojans alias CH's won the 1966 Intramural Volleyball Championship by downing the stubborn Fat Eddies by scores of 15-12, 13-15, 15-10. The Trojans advanced to the finals with a

pair of 6-3 and 15-3 wins over Alpha Gamma Rho and dual wins over the Hobarts.

The C.B.'s beat the Stratton 3rd Bombers 10-6, 10-4 only to lose to Fat Eddies' 7-0 and 12-1 in the semi-final round.

The tennis team lost out to the weather last Friday as rain postponed the match with Stout. A few matches were already played before the rain came. Frank Segerstrom won 10-8 and dropped one 6-1. It was decided that

none of the matches will count as play will start all over this Wednesday against the Bluedevils.

Coaches Clinic

The 17th annual Coaches Clinic will be held here on June 9, 10, 11. Coaches signed up for the clinic are Duffy Daughtery, Michigan State football coach; Dick Sievert, University of Minnesota baseball coach; Fritz Knorr, Kansas State wrestling coach; and Ted Owens, University of Kansas basketball coach.

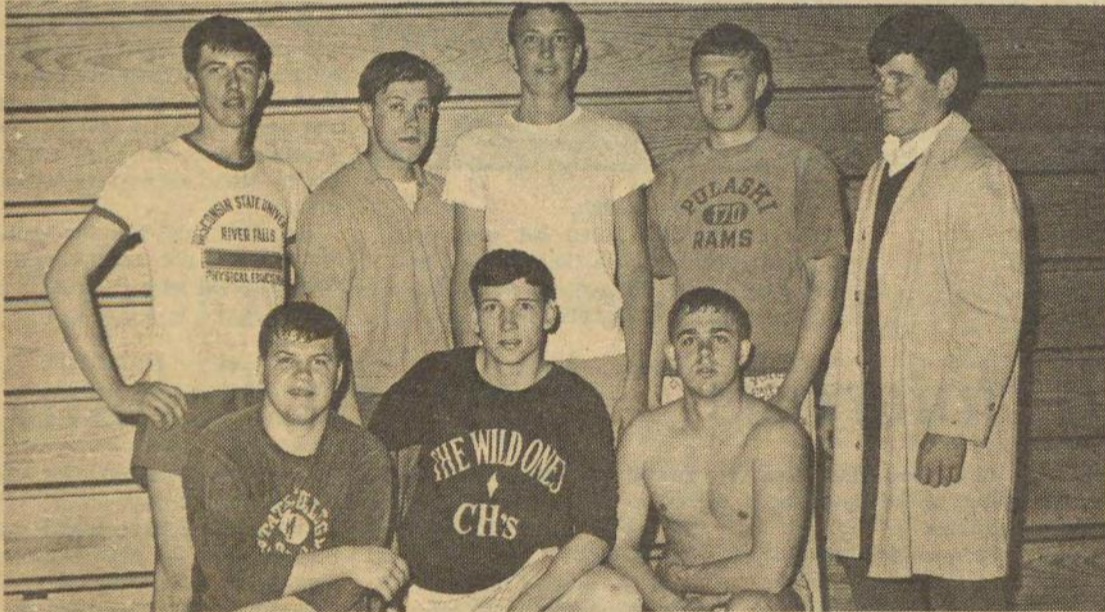
The clinic, which is a part of the summer school session, is under the direction of Ben Bergsrud, athletic director. On the program will be conferences, lectures, demonstrations, films and exhibitions. There is also a planned recreation program at the Golf Club for the many visiting coaches from a four state area.

Wrestling Letters

Wrestling Coach Byron James announced letter winners for the past season. With no senior letter-winners on the squad but four freshmen, five sophomores and two juniors, Coach James said he was looking forward to a fine season next year.

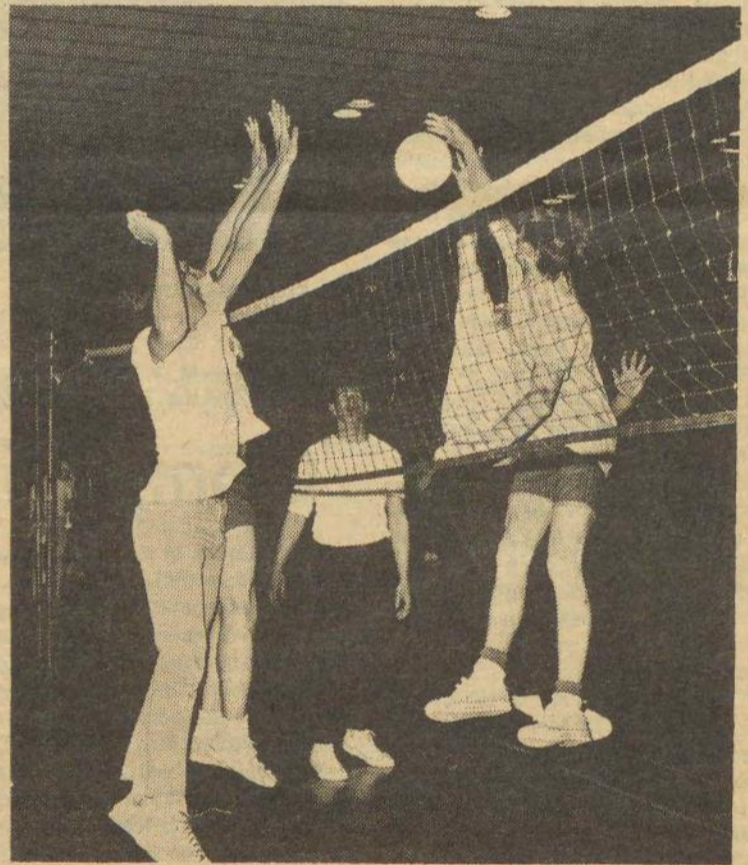
The freshmen letter-winners were Duane Gross, Ed Houghdahl, John Hanna and Jerry Knode. Steve Nelson received a manager letter. Sophomores were: John Newmann, Tom Madison, Al Gross, Ron Knutson and Clarence Roberts. The two juniors to receive letters were Bob Olson and Mark Nelson.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



The Trojans (The CH's) were winners of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament.
Frost row -- Bob Shulz, Ted Ohmant, Harold

"Nooky" Blank.
Back row - Jerry Bouds, Jack Mazurek, Tom Margenay, Jerry Kroll, Rod Cook (coach).



Members of the Fat Eddies spike Volleyball at the Trojans (CH's) as two of the latter go up for a block. The Trojans defeated the Fat Eddies for the championship.

Operation Fitness

On Monday, May 23, Operation Fitness will start at 4 o'clock at Ramer Field. Operation fitness will be an all-university track and field meet under the sponsorship of the Intramural Sports Office. The track and field events will be of the same variety as held in regular track meets. Running events will include everything from the 100 yard dash to the mile run. Field events will include everything from high jumping to discus throwing.

A running score will be kept to determine the overall team winner. Ten organizations on campus have been sent entry sheets. Organizations not re-

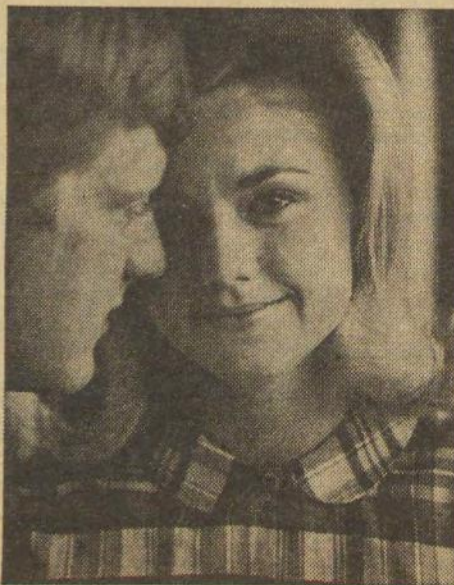
ceiving entry sheets and would like to enter a team may do so by getting in touch with the intramural office. Since this is the first year for an event of this type, all winning times and distances will be university intramural records. All team entry sheets must be in the intramural office no later than May 17.

Individuals not running for an organization may enter any event unattached. This may be done by signing up in the intramural office. A student may enter a total of three events, two of which may be running.

Entry sheets have been sent all residence halls, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Theta, Phi Nu Chi, Sigma Rho, Sigma Tau Ep-

silon and the 1966 football team. Anyone with any questions in regard to this track meet are urged to get in touch with the intramural office.

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Sports This Week

BASEBALL -- La Crosse there Saturday, May 7th at 12:30 p.m. (2)

TRACK -- Quadrangular with Carleton, Winona, Mankato State at Northfield, Minn. on May 2. H.S. Invitational at Hudson on

Saturday, May 7.

GOLF -- Stout - here at 1:00 p.m. TODAY - May 2; Carleton there on Thursday, May 5 at 1:00 p.m.

TENNIS -- Eau Claire - Here May 5; Stout - here - May 4.

Frats -

(Continued from page 1)
 or other factor contrary to University regulations in the constitution or practice of a national group,

"4) the policies and practices of fraternal organizations be under constant review, and

"5) fraternities may be disbanded by the University if at any time they are found to practice bias or violate University regulations.

"The passing of this motion provides that the machinery now be set up for the control and operation of the national social fraternities and sororities on campus. No affiliation with a national fraternity or sorority will be permitted until such controls have been approved by the faculty."

Before this motion was passed another motion was proposed by Dr. William Abbott, chairman of the music department, which would have prohibited national fraternities and sororities from the River Falls campus. His motion failed by only about 20 votes, approximately 60 to 40.

The motion which the faculty passed is believed to be a compromise motion permitting national social groups but leaving the faculty with some degree of control over the national groups.

Legal Notice

Interviews for all Student-Faculty Committees will be held Monday, May 9. All interested students are urged to come to the Senate Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.

Committee	No. of Openings
Personnel Com.	4
Concerts and Lectures . . .	3
Athletic Com.	3
Library Com.	2
Development Com.:	
a) Public Relations	1
b) Student Relations	1
c) Campus Planning	1
d) Alumni Relations	1
Rules and Disciplinary Com.:	
1 to be Senior;	
1 to be Junior;	
1 to be Sophomore.	

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Reply -

(Continued from page 5)
 senate candidates.

First, everyone must realize that a newspaper, student or otherwise, is not a public utility and that the editors of any paper should be able to print anything they wish as long as they break no laws. Editors are not compelled to follow a set of rights or purposes set up by anyone but themselves. At River Falls, there are still a number of students and faculty members who believe the VOICE must print anything they want it to. Though this problem is improving every year, we still get notices from the Placement Bureau and the Personnel Department bearing the all too obvious inscription, "Print this," or "This must appear in next week's VOICE."

Secondly, neither of the gentlemen who wrote the letter last week realize that there is essentially no difference between The STUDENT VOICE and any other newspaper. One could name hundreds of newspapers that endorse candidates for public office. High school newspapers usually do not endorse candidates for offices to avoid hurting someone's feelings. But this is not a high school paper. We assume that University students are mature enough not to be crushed if they are not endorsed. If they can't take it now, how will they be able to survive in a competitive society next year or the year after? Many campus newspapers feel obligated to endorse candidates.

It is not too difficult to understand why The STUDENT VOICE decided to endorse candidates this year. The VOICE has followed the Student Senate activities very closely this year. We have seen a year of bickering and a series of minor crises which the Senate fell into and from which it was not able to extricate itself. This was not because there were "bad" senators in student government; we believe it was because there were just not enough talented politicians to find solutions and avoid pitfalls.

Next year must be better. The only way to make the Senate better is to elect more talented persons to the Senate. Senate elections are notorious for being little more than popularity contests; candidates have rarely thought out platforms and have met only a few students to explain their views. Efforts to arrange a special forum where can-

didates can tell other students what they believe has met little success.

The VOICE editorial board decided it should help students decide who the better candidates were. On the Monday night before the Senate election, it interviewed each candidate for a Senate seat from 6 p.m. until nearly midnight. Then for an hour and a half it poured over the platforms and other statements made by each candidate, finally arriving at a list of five candidates it felt would definitely add talent to the Senate.

I must agree with the writers of last week's letter that the endorsement should have been marked as an editorial. However, nearly everyone who read it must have realized that it was editorial material it would be difficult to believe otherwise.

We realized when we decided to endorse candidates that there would probably be a few persons who would become upset by statements favoring only a few candidates. Nevertheless, I feel that the VOICE did an exceptional job of endorsing candidates, except for the technicality I mentioned above.

The platform of each Senate candidate was printed so that students could decide for themselves which candidates had given the most thought to the Senate, we explained exactly why we favored each of the five candidates.

I wish to thank Editor Helen Alexander and Managing Editor Mike Brecke for the superior job they have been doing in covering the news and in presenting editorial views to the students at River Falls. I am happy to have worked for them.

Warren Wolfe
 former VOICE editor

John Lorence Shows Art

John Lorence, Associate Professor, Art Department, is being represented in an invitational exhibition -- "The Landscape: As Interpreted by 22 Artists" at the Little Gallery of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts museum from April 2 to May 4. The exhibition represents artists, for the most part, from the Twin Cities area and the state of Minnesota.



High school students attending a publications conference discuss their problems with one of the speakers. Linda Welrauch, Myra Poppy, Sandy Lindow, and Dr. Wayne Wolfe. Reads from left to right.

R.F. Hosts Journalism Meet

The WSU-RF department of journalism hosted a high school publications conference here Saturday, April 30.

Featured as the main speaker was Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll and Professor of Journalism at the University of Iowa.

The day's events included a banquet at the Walvern Hotel and several buzz sessions where local faculty discussed with the high school students the problems of organization, writing and photography.

Also participating were members of the Student Voice staff.

Dialogue

The invitation for various factions of the Viet Nam situation to air their views on the pages of The VOICE has been met with a resounding silence.

This issue, in the past month, has apparently died down on campus; the marchers and their opponents have melted back into the student body. It is possible they feel their sentiments have been adequately covered by the daily newspapers.

As only one person to date has seen fit to present his reasons for believing or disbelieving the current U.S. policy on Viet Nam, the projected series of articles dealing with the question will not appear in The VOICE.

The invitation still stands, however. If you believe you should reform or defend your country, speak out in the VOICE. This is your newspaper, and needless to say, your country.

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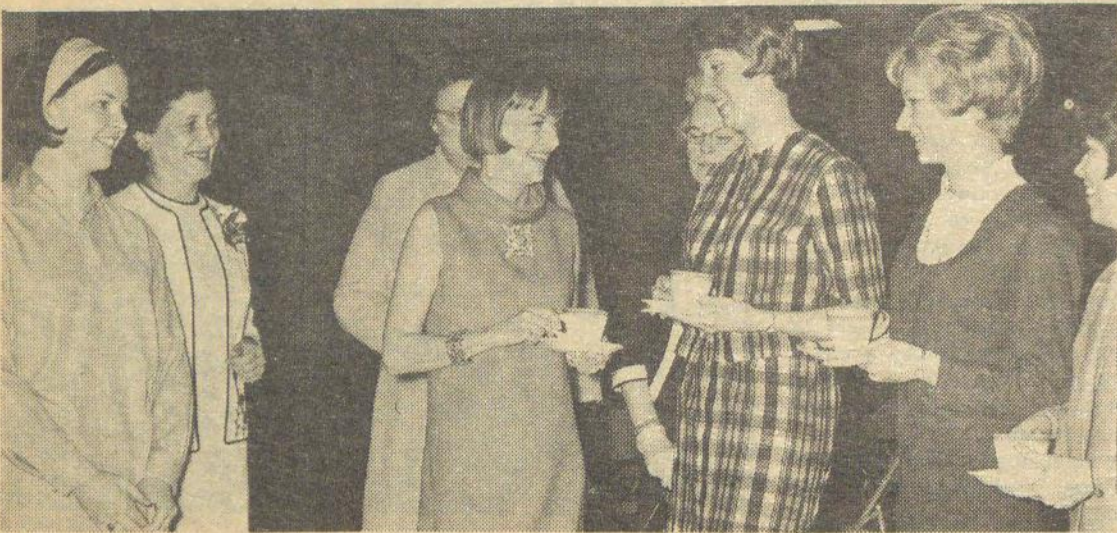
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STUDENTS TALKING TO BETTY FURNESS AFTER a parents day program sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

From left to right: Sue Davis, Nancy Knaak, Betty Furness, Ruth Harrigan, Ginger Townsend, Jeri Waldo, and Gail Toonen.

Betty Furness Addresses Parents

By Roger Gratiot
Voice Staff Writer

Describing herself as one of the original high school drop-outs, Betty Furness delighted an audience of mothers and daughters attending the annual Associated Women Student (AWS) Parent's Day program last Friday afternoon in the Student Cen-

ter Ballroom.

An obvious champion of the young American female, Miss Furness recalled her successful public career, but warned that it probably could never be repeated in today's world. "Remember," she cautioned, "If I were my daughter today, I would never have made it."

Discussing the overall poor quality of television programs today, especially the daytime programs, she placed the blame squarely on the TV viewer himself. "When the audience improves, programs will improve," she said. Programs are sponsored by businesses selling things, she noted, and they give the buyers the kind of programs they ask for. "TV is still better than bad, though," she asserted.

She feels that evening TV time is relatively good and noted specifically how useful election coverage and public affairs have been. "It isn't enough, but it is a lot," she observed.

She noted how a Leonard Bernstein TV concert had an 8 million audience. "For TV that is poor," she said, "but that's many times more than would have been able to hear him in a music hall."

For the future, she revealed to the audience some of her predictions based on recent personal research. An entire wall will be a viewer's TV screen. During

a public discussion, the viewer will be able to personally question the speaker. During elections he will vote from his home by way of his TV set. He will be able to tour shops and grocery stores and purchase items without getting out of his easy chair.

If the viewer must go out and miss his favorite program, he will be able to tape record it for replay when he returns. If the set breaks down, the faulty part will light up so the viewer can phone the part number to the repairman for speedy replacement.

What will that big blank wall look like when it is not serving as a TV screen? "You will dial for your favorite masterpiece," said Miss Furness. If you feel you want a Van Gogh on your wall for the afternoon, dial a number and there it is. For entertaining guests in the evening, dial a bright, multicolored modern canvas onto your wall.

She noted that in her research she found not one article on what was to be ON TV, but only what could be done with the TV set itself. This will change, she asserted, when UHF channels are opened and the three major networks find themselves in competition with numerous local channels. This, she feels, will be the turning point in TV presentations. The medium will then begin to expand into its real potential, she feels.

And on Other Campuses...

By Helen Avery

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee has begun a determined effort to attract significant numbers of students from poverty areas and minority groups.

Entitled "Project Awareness," the program is designed to extend the benefits of higher education at the University and it is also an attempt to rectify the low proportion (.05 per cent) of American Negro students at the University, according to Ed Ruly, committee chairman.

The project actually consists of two major phases. The University must first draw the students here, and secondly, it must work to keep these students in school by providing special tutorial and guidance programs. Campus groups such as Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE) and faculty members are being approached in connection with the second phase.

The Daily Cardinal - University of Wisconsin

Nearly three-quarters of Princeton University's undergraduates have elected to use the school's new pass-fail option -- a system under which they take one course for which they are not graded but receive a "pass" or "fail."

The Princeton faculty said that in establishing the option they hoped to broaden the range of course choices for undergraduates. More than 200 courses, ranging from modern European painting to digital computer theory, are being taken on an ungraded basis by 2,300 students.

A student may take any course on a pass-fail basis except one in his major department.

Four of the five courses selected most frequently are in the arts and literature, the survey shows. The art and archeology department, one of the smallest at Princeton, with only 12 departmental majors this year, currently has more students taking courses with the pass-fail option than any other.

The Princeton experiment is one of a number now underway. The California Institute of Technology faculty voted last fall to drop grades in freshman courses

between high school and college smoother. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis.

A similar pass-fail system for first and second year students is being designed at Washington University in St. Louis.

"Intense concentration on making grades is a dispiriting factor that limits the student's chance to get an education," explained Dean Robert Palmer when he announced the study of the system.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked and no grades are given. School officials say their plan allows every student to work at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class.

A similar experiment is being tried at San Jose State College in California, where the student can study without required courses tests or grades.

Collegiate Press Service bulletin

The Committee to End the Way in Viet Nam (CEWVN) passed a resolution to challenge the fingerprinting of student who take the Selective Service exam on May 14.

Atty. David Loeffler, will take the case before the Madison Court.

Loeffler and the committee will seek a declaratory judgment from the court. If passed, those who refuse to be fingerprinted and not allowed to take the test may sue the Selective Service System.

The committee and Loeffler feel that the fingerprints will not be used for identification as the Selective Service claims. They think that better means of identification could be used, according to Lauren Charous, committee member.

The Daily Cardinal - University of Wisconsin

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Pledges Finish Initiation

About 180 Withstand Ordals; Become "Actives" After 6 Weeks

Last week WSU-RF five fraternities and three sororities put their pledges through the final stages of initiation.

There were approximately two-hundred men and women students pledging the eight Greek organizations on campus.

Each fraternity and sorority pledge must go through a six week pledge period. Also each pledge and active must maintain a 2.0 grade average.

To introduce the fraternities and sororities to the campus we are going to present a small history and list of events and activities of each Greek group.

KAPPA THETA

Kappa Theta was an organized social group before it ever became a chartered local fraternity. At the time of their organization they were known as the Falconer's Society and their purpose was to enhance the social life on campus.

This year Kappa Theta instituted the "Kappa Cannon," which sounds after each Falcon touchdown. Also this year shared the Homecoming title for best social organization; and helped with

various clean up and other activities on both the university and the campus.

PHI NU CHI

Phi Nu Chi was formed as an unofficial social group in 1957 and served for several years as the only social group on campus.

This year Phi Nu Chi took first place in Winter Carnival; helped with city clean up and campus clean up.

As a part of the pledge period this organization carried the baseball which opened the Twins baseball season from River Falls to Met Stadium via bicycle.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon became an organized group when fraternities were given local charters in the spring of 1963.

As part of their programs this fraternity has initiated in the past two years "Sadie Hawkins Day," and the "Hootenanny".

Also this year they also put out the Student Directory, and ushered for all of the theatrical events on campus.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho is the newest of the fraternities having

received its local charter in the fall of 1964.

This year this fraternity shared the Homecoming title for best social organization, finished second in Foundation Week and helped clean up South Fork.

This fraternity is unique in that it restricts its membership to agriculture majors in an attempt to achieve a basis for common interest and thus foster a close working membership.

SIGMA RHO

Sigma Rho is a very small organization dedicated to the promotion of social life on campus. They sponsor dances, parties and other related activities in addition to participating in all social events.

KAPPA DELTA PSI

This sorority was organized in the spring of 1963. These women have served as ushers at all concerts sponsored by the University. Also this year Kappa Delta Psi, cleaned the carpet in the commuters lounge.

Kappa Delta Psi also participated in the major social events; won the "Pan Cake Eating Contest"; and was the highest donor at the first Blood Mobile.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta was the first social sorority to be formed on this campus in 1963. Since its conception this sorority has served the University in the capacity as ushers and hostesses at University sponsored events.

Each year Phi Delta Theta visits rest homes and orphanages during the Christmas season. During the spring the pledges make gifts for occupants of the rest homes.

DELTA IOTA CHI

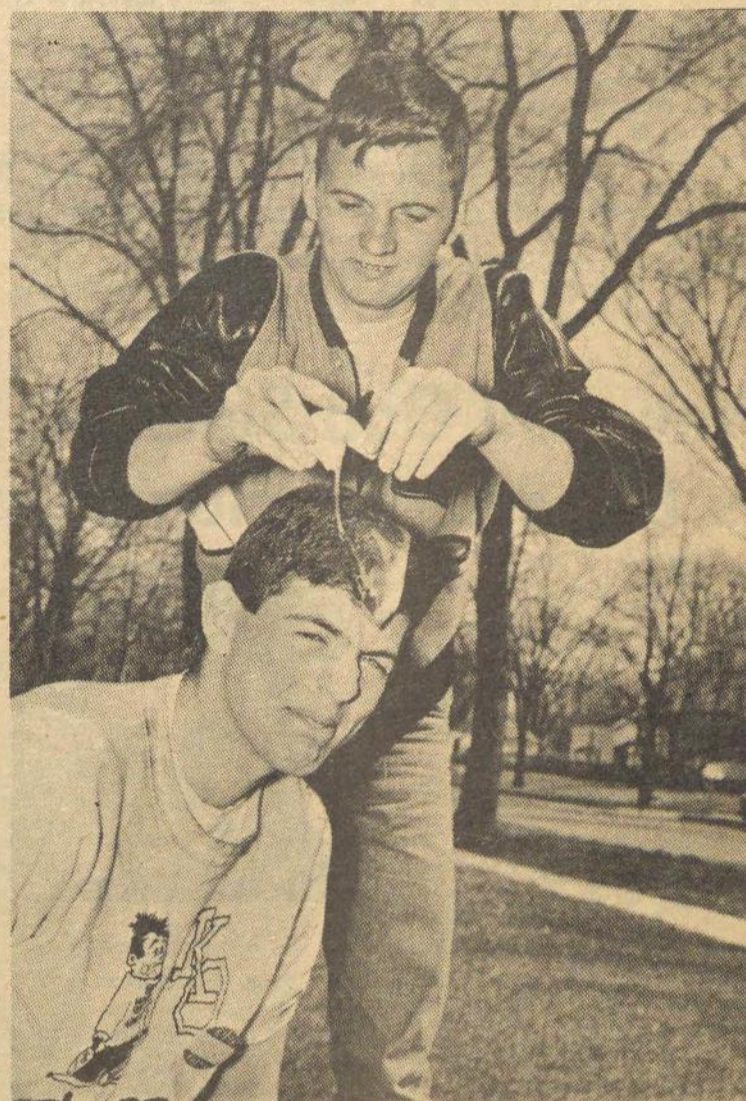
Delta Iota Chi was organized in the spring of 1963.

This year they adopted an orphan who lives in Hong Kong. They send this child money each month and also special gifts on the child's birthday and other holidays.

Also this year they have sponsored a bake sale, and a rummage sale.

The pledges this year made toys to take to the children in St. Josephs Hospital.

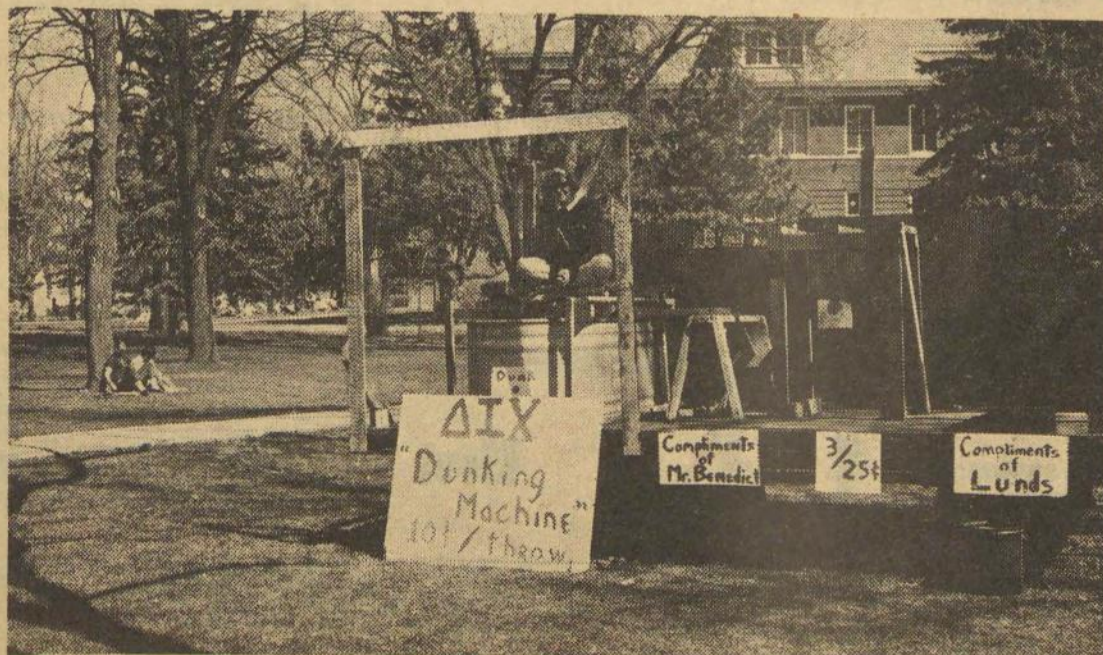
This year sororities and fraternities listed the following number of pledges: Delta Iota Chi - 13; Phi Delta Theta - 29; Kappa Delta Psi - 21; Phi Nu Chi - 22; Kappa Theta - 26; Sigma Tau Epsilon - 43; Alpha Gamma Rho - 23 and Sigma Rho 17.



PLEDGE BOB THORNTON of Kappa Theta fraternity is crowned with an egg by his 'big brother' Dave Larkin. The pledges carried an egg everyday during hell week, attempting to get the signatures of 15 members on the egg before the week was over.



MARY LOU COOK, Phi Delta Theta pledge, dutifully has her knee signed by Hollis Beede of Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity. This sorority required their pledges to get the signature of one member from each fraternity.



DELTA IOTA CHI PLEDGE is threatened with a dunking. The "machine" was set up outside the Student Center.



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Unity; Key To India's Problems

The lack of unity among numerous separate states is the greatest problem India faces today, Dr. Chalmer J. Roy said Tuesday at an all-school convocation in North Hall Auditorium. Roy is dean of science and humanities at Iowa State University. He said the lack of unity causes unequal food distribution, poor communications and is a possible threat to civil order. "One of the first impressions of India is that it is teaming with people," Roy said of the

country which is about one-third the size of the continental United States yet has a population of about 500,000,000. "There is very little one can do to help himself in India," he explained, adding that the country's per capita income is less than \$100 per year. The caste system, which is almost impossible to get out of, "can be an important economic thing," Roy said. Citing the government's role in developing this poverty-

stricken country, Roy told of movements for sanitary improvements and a massive plan of birth control. Custom prevails, however, and programs are hampered by a lack of communications between the numerous villages which are often connected only by footpaths. Food shortages remain a problem since much of the peninsula is unfit for agriculture due to hilly terrain having no soil on which to grow crops. In addition, all food products are controlled by the individual states on which they are produced. Mining is one of the greatest natural resources of India although it presently consists of hand labor. "Automation has not been used widely since it poses a real threat to the livelihood of most Indians," Roy explained. Expressing hope for the future of India under the leadership of Mrs. Indira Ghandi, Dr. Roy said that she is a comparatively young leader and represents a new generation. The problem of unifying the separate states, remains India's greatest problem and one which, Roy concluded, "is nowhere being realized now."

Political Heads Discuss Red China And U.N.

By Gordon Hendrickson
Chm., Young Dems

By Larry Ruffedt
Chm., YGOP

As far as recognition of Red China by the United States goes, we must begin to realize that a country with 750 million people and a stable government in the largest country in Asia is a definite world power. It is about time our government realizes this and brings our contacts with this country out into the open. We have contacts with Red China in Poland and discussions between the two countries are held in Poland. Thus we have at least unlogically recognized this country.

How many people in this country, I ask you, think that a government, not even occupying the vast land area of China but situated on the island of Formosa, is the ruling power on the mainland? I say there are very few if any. The term Red China is a common household word and most people recognize this as the ruling power on the mainland. I say it is about time the United States government recognizes these facts and extends official diplomatic recognition to Red China.

The United Nations is intended to be, at least to a certain extent, a world government, and if not a world government at least a gathering of the nations of the world. Yet, to this day, it does not fulfill either of these goals. It can not become a true world government or gathering of nations if it excludes the most populous nation of the world.

Yet, to this day, it does not fulfill either of these goals. It can not become a true world government if it excludes the most populous nation of the world.

The last vote on the admission of Red China was a tie vote, short of the required two-thirds majority necessary to admit a nation. This at least shows that many of the nations of the world are recognizing the power of this nation and are relaxing its position in the modern world. The arguments for admission are the same as the arguments for United States recognition of Red China.

We must realize that communism is not the overwhelming voice of the people but represents a minority that has gained control of a nation. The people of the country are poverty stricken and starving and we as a nation that has surpluses of food should take it upon ourselves to help these people to gain at least a marginal standard of living.

To say the least, this would be extremely difficult because we are talking about dealing with out "enemies." We need however to do something. We started to do this type of thing when we started to sell wheat to Russia, and I feel something, I know not exactly what, could be done to start economic communication with Red China.

With the explosion of their first atomic weapon, Communist China has taken the forefront in the eyes of most of the people of the United States and the nations of the world as the greatest menace to world peace.

We feel that Communist China is being over rated at the present time as it is not yet in our opinion a world power comparable to those that exist, namely a United States and Russia. This in no way implies that it is always going to remain in this position, for beyond a doubt it is a force which must be reckoned with.

As we see it, Communist China's major problems are her faltering industry and anemic agriculture. In no way is Communist China capable of mounting and sustaining anything in the way of a major aggressive military action.

Another problem which faces Communist China is their split with Russia. They can no longer depend on the unhesitating and complete assistance of Russia in any action which they might decide to undertake.

However, we must recognize the fact that Communist China is, along with much of the rest of the world, awakening and will soon realize its potential. No matter how hard we try, it is going to be impossible to continue our present policy of containment by isolation. Such a policy will only increase China's sense of frustration and encourage her to remove this source of frustration by militant means.

We would advocate then a serious reconsideration and reevaluation of our China policy while we can still do so. It is our opinion that we must strive to develop a suitable means of communication between our government and theirs. A step in the right direction would be for the United States to allow Communist China to participate in the United Nations. Cultural exchange programs should be expanded along with a lowering of bans between the peoples of both countries. It is our contention that if the Chinese people and officials of government really know and understood the aims and objectives of the majority of the people of the United States much would be done to ward lowering the tension that now exists. The United States, together with the rest of the free world could also be much towards improving the economical conditions that exist there.

This new approach on our part will have to be met by a change in the attitude of Communist China. There must be evidence supporting China's willingness to assume all of the responsibilities of a world leader.

Newman Club Speaker Is Lutheran Theologian

Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. since 1954, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Newman Club Spring Awards Banquet Tuesday, May 10.

Immediately preceding the banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom will be a reception for Dr. Rogness and Rev. Bishop George Hammes of Superior in the Student Center.

Dr. Rogness holds degrees from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from Luther Theological Seminary and an honorary degree from Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington. He spent two years in the graduate school of the University of Minnesota in philosophy and history. After his ordination in 1934, he served as a parish pastor for 20 years in Duluth, Minn., Ames, Iowa, and



DR. ALVIN ROGNESS

Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Dr. Rogness served on the Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church from 1950 to 1960. In 1961 he was a delegate to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India.

Among his published works are "On the Way" 1943, "The Age and You," 1949, and "Why Bother with God," 1965.

The banquet is open to all and will feature the presentation of awards for outstanding contributions and participation in the River Falls Newman Club.

The banquet prices are \$1.75 for those off the mean plan and \$1.25 for those on the meal plan.

Licenses Required Of Future Teachers

Seniors who plan to begin teaching in Wisconsin the fall of 1966 should make application for a Wisconsin teaching license before the close of the spring quarter. Blanks are available in the Registrar's office. Return the completed application to the Registrar's office with a check or money order for \$5.

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