



Student Voice

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 26

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

125 Students Make Dean's List

Senate Lists Election Rules

The following rules and regulations will be used to govern elections as set up by the Student Senate:

I. PETITIONS

- A. All candidates shall be cleared through the Dean's Office for an over-all grade-point average of 2.0. This will occur prior to the issuing of a petition.
- B. Each petition must bear a complete set of "Rules to Govern Elections" upon presentation to the candidate.
- C. Completed petitions must be returned to the Student Senate on April 1, at 6:30 p.m. In the event that the number of candidates is not large enough to necessitate a primary election, it may then be announced by the Senate that the general election shall occur on that date previously scheduled for the primary election.

II. CAMPAIGNS

- A. A campaign shall be defined in the following manner: The post-

ing of signs, distribution of campaign literature or material, or the sponsoring of speeches or events for the purpose of campaign promotion.

- B. Campaigns may not begin until all petitions have been returned to the Dean's Office. This is, in most cases, 5 in the afternoon on the day which is five days prior to that date set for the general election.
- C. Campaign material to be displayed on campus must conform to the regulations of the building, lawn, etc., on which it is to be placed. These regulations are to be attached to the candidate's petition.
- D. All campaign material shall be removed within one day following the election concerned.
- E. There shall be no campaigning within twenty-five feet of the ballot box.

30 Get A's For Winter Quarter

Thirty River Falls State College students topped the Dean's List with straight A's for the winter quarter as a total of 125 students made the necessary 3.5 grade-point average to be recognized for scholarship.

Achieving scholastic distinction were 16 students in the School of Agriculture, 52 in the School of Arts and Sciences and 57 in the School of Education. Thirty-eight were freshmen, 35 sophomores, 35 juniors and 17 seniors.

Straight A students were:

Agriculture--George H. Glovka, sophomore, Comstock; Larry A. Kraft, junior, Colfax; Frederic Owens, junior, Hammond; David L. Rabas, sophomore, Lena; Dale R. Romsos, junior, Cameron; and Robert Rosenbrook, junior, Bloomer.

Arts and Sciences--Barbara Eline, junior, Charles City Ia.; Philip Belfiori, freshman, River Falls; Earl Burton, senior, Knapp; Marilyn Cordes, freshman, Comstock; Michael Ebersold, freshman, Alma; Gerald Godden, junior, Jay City; Bradley Goffin, senior, Ladysmith; John Gorres, senior, Amery; Wayne Hendrickson, senior, Spring Valley; Anne K. Johnston, junior, Roberts; Elaine O. Kregel, senior, River Falls; Duane Larson, freshman, Plum City; W. Bradford Martin, freshman, Pepin; John Pagel, sophomore, Green Bay; Dorothy Pennington, freshman, River Falls; Richard W. Peterson, junior, Ellsworth; Marlys Rudi, freshman, Dallas; William L. Stoetzel, freshman, Beldenville; Catherine A. Suennen, junior, Hudson; and Victoria Szczech, freshman, Stanley.

Education--Christian Christensen, senior, Hammond; Thomas Goff, sophomore, Hillsdale; Carolyn McKenna, junior, New Richmond; and Ralph Williams, freshman, Townsend.

Others making the Dean's List for the winter quarter were:

Agriculture--Richard Fossum, sophomore, Rice Lake; Donald Genrich, freshman, Birnamwood; Roger Lambert, senior, Trempealeau; Harlan Legare, freshman, Farmington, Minn.; Robert MacGregor, freshman, Milwaukee; Ronald Naggatz, senior, Clayton; Selmer Nelson, junior, Prairie Farm; Eugene Romsos, junior, Barron; David Schultz, sophomore, Curtiss; and Douglas Sumner, sophomore, River Falls.

Arts and Sciences--Myron Amundson, sophomore, River Falls; Helen Avery, freshman, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Dennis Baker, junior, Prescott; Roger Bauer, junior, Ellsworth; James Berglund, sophomore, Osceola; Stanley Berkner, junior, Red Wing, Minn.; Shirley Bjerstedt, sophomore, River Falls; Ronald Bourdahgs, junior, Stillwater, Minn.; Charles Brostrom, junior, Wheeler; Robert Coyle, freshman, River Falls.

Suzanne Drost, junior, New Au-

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Election Slated for Friday

A primary election will be held this Friday to determine which candidates will be placed on the final ballot for next Wednesday's Senate election.

Sixteen candidates were expected to have filed their nomination papers for the job in the Deans' office today. Voters will select 12 candidates who will be placed on the ballot in the primary election. There are two incumbent Senate members who's name will not appear on the primary ballot but who will be placed on the final ballot.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Friday. All students may vote simply by showing their fee card.

The Student Senate will sponsor an on-campus Spring Festival scheduled to be held May 18, as a result of action taken last Monday, March 25 at the Student Senate meeting.

Senate President Bob Richardson appointed a committee headed by Larry Feltes to investigate what activities the student body would like to have included in the festival.

Richardson encouraged students to express any ideas they may have as to what activities the festival should include.

Feltes indicated that the Student Foundation Committee would play a large role in the proposed festival in the hope of raising additional funds for the South Fork Project. He also stated that a number of other campus organizations are interested in taking part in the festivities.

A number of activities have been suggested, but nothing definite has been decided upon yet.

Another discussed at Monday night's meeting was the Student Senate budget for this quarter. The Senate reportedly has a balance on hand of over \$2,200. Richardson stated that The Senate hopes to avoid a deficit which would put next year's Senate in the red.

Also included on the agenda was the passing of a new constitution for the Student Center Governing Board.

Campus Cover Girl, Marjorie Ruesch

Story

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Former Russian Tells of Communism

"Communism is a conspiracy for the enslavement of mankind..." said Michael I. Varenick, life-long combatant of Communism, as he spoke in North Hall last Monday, March 25, to a group of students on the dangers of Communism in the United States.

Varenick, sponsored by the YGOP, commented on the movie, "Operation Abolition" which was shown as part of the program. The movie, Varenick said, illustrates the way communist agitators use people to carry out their subversive activities.

"Operation Abolition" was a filmed account of student riots in San Francisco during House Un-American Activities Committee hearings there. Communist agitators passed out leaflets and Communist party members were accused of organizing and perpetuating the riots which interrupted

Dr. Peterson To Tape Radio Series

Dr. Edward Peterson, professor of history at River Falls State College, last week accepted an offer from the University of Wisconsin's radio station, WHA, to tape record a history series.

If the recordings are accepted by the State Radio Network the series will be presented some time in the fall.

The lectures will concentrate on Europe since 1914. The recording will take place during an actual history class offered by Dr. Peterson next fall quarter.

"The mistakes made during the recording will be cut out," said Dr. Peterson, and smiling he added, "if they weren't...I wouldn't make the tapes."

The tape recording will be used repeatedly. They will be offered mainly for the information and will have no credit assigned.

European history holds a special interest for Dr. Peterson. He completed his doctorate requirements with his thesis on Germany before and during World War II.

The State Radio Network is a educational system located and affiliated with the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Having spent several years at Wisconsin, Dr. Peterson feels that the selection of his lectures is a "privilege and an honor."

The STUDENT VOICE

VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 25

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. by the students of Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.00 per year, free to servicemen. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin.

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the HUAC hearings.

Varenick, a member of the White Russian Army during the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, commented that the Communist Party oath pledged allegiance to the Soviet Union instead of the United States and that this is dangerously close to treason.

"The Jayhawk," as Varenick is called, commented briefly on the film and on his varied experiences fighting Communism. He then invited questions from the floor.

During the coffee hour, which lasted much more than an hour, Varenick answered questions pertaining to his interpretation of why the Kerensky government failed and how the U.N. is a benefit to the United States.

When answering such controversial questions as what should happen about the fact that Russia is not paying its share of money to support the U.N., Varenick stated, "What happens when you are in a

club and don't pay your dues? You're out!"

In answer to a question about the standard of living of the modern Russian, Varenick exclaimed, "They are still using wooden spoons that they were using in 1890!"

Varenick summing up living status in the Soviet Union today said, "When you take away personal ownership, you take away everything."

While nothing definite has yet been established there is a strong possibility that Mr. Varenick will be back this quarter to discuss further his experiences in the World Wars and in the 1917 Revolution in Russia.



Varenick

Darlene Erickson To Be Featured In Poetry Recital

The speech department will present a student recital featuring Miss Darlene Erickson at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Little Theater.

The program will consist of the interpretive reading of a student-written poetry. Half of the program's time will be devoted to Miss Erickson's own poetry.

Miss Erickson, junior from Rice Lake, is majoring in speech with emphasis in theater and oral interpretation and is currently co-editor of the Prologue. She received top honors in high school four consecutive years in interpretative poetry. She has appeared in numerous theatrical productions on the Little Theater stage here at River Falls.

Helping with the production are Bev Roth, Behroos Bahlool, Mary McLeod, Tom Vest, and Catherine Suennen. There will be no admission and the public is invited.

Graham Accepts Position As Whitewater Dean

Dr. Charles J. Graham, chairman of the social science department at River Falls State College since last year, has accepted an offer to become Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Whitewater State College.

Dr. Graham will assume his new position on Sept. 1, 1963. He will remain at River Falls until then.



Graham

Dr. Graham received both Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois, completing his Ph. D. in 1955.

He joined the staff of instructors at River Falls in October, 1954. The head of the social science department had a leave of absence during 1961-1962 while he served as a legislative assistant to Senator William Proxmire.

Expressing his views towards River Falls, Dr. Graham said, "I've been extremely happy at River Falls. We, myself and my family, will find it somewhat difficult to uproot ourselves but I hope that we never have to break our ties completely."

Ironically, Dr. Graham's Last Lecture given on Feb. 20 may indeed turn out to be his last public lecturt River Falls.

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN



The Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

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'Target-Humanity,' Theme Of Elementary Conference

"Target--Humanity," theme of the Elementary School Conference, held here last Friday, featured as guest speaker Dr. Paul Torrance, director of the Minnesota Studies of Creative Thinking at the University of Minnesota.

"Our target today is a more humane education," Dr. Torrance began. "We're rapidly moving into an age that will go into history as an age of imagination and inquiry."

The speech, entitled "Roll of Creativity in Our Schools," pointed out that our problem is doing what is needed to create a more humane education. We should concentrate on getting and keeping good teachers and helping them to retain their humaneness.

Also, the teacher should be helped to bring about his own teaching inventions and to be creative. He should be trained in psychology so that he recognizes the psychological problems in children.

"Today there are new reasons why we should be concerned about textbooks," Dr. Torrance stressed. "We are still filling the minds of children with information they won't use in a few years. We should teach children thinking, writing, speaking and listening. A creative teacher causes action and keeps the educational system jumping."

He commented that the concept of the human mind was limited to intelligence tests years ago. We used the intelligence test to determine the mentally retarded and the gifted, growth and achievement.

"Many lines of research have broadened this thinking," he continued. "The research has helped create a more humane education. No research has diminished the importance of creative activities."

He cited one study of a group which proved that although IQ's in a group differ, the measure of achievement doesn't.

One conclusion that he drew in speaking of IQ tests is that tests of creative thinking abilities test different aspects of aptitudes than do tests of intelligence. Another is that an ability gradient is operating in intelligence.

"Our main difficulty today is that we have failed to recognize differences in the way children learn," Dr. Torrance insisted.

The relationship between creativity and methods of instruction is a promising field and is one that hasn't really been explored, he continued.

In conclusion, he said, "Our hope is that the total human being will benefit from humane education and that hopeless cases will respond to the more humane education and will think on a higher level."



JEFF RUDELL AND HARV STOWER are believed to have been the first residents of the new wing on Hathorn Hall and of John May Hall. The two slept in the end room on the fourth floor nearest the Karges Center of John May Hall last Wednesday night. Thursday night the two repeated their venture, only this time in the shower room on the fourth floor of the Hathorn wing. They described John May Hall as very nice but a little dusty, and Hathorn wing as rather "cold."

Play Review

Avant-Garde Plays Well Done

Three veteran players of the River Falls stage assumed new roles last week as Beverly Roth, Thomas Brucks and Steve Hay made their debuts as directors. The vehicles chosen for this venture included some of the best of the contemporary avant-garde drama by Eugene Ionesco, one of the leaders of the French school, and Edward Albee, his American counterpart.

"The Bald Soprano", directed by Miss Roth, is a picture of life as interpreted by Ionesco, a futile round of petty facade marked by only the passage of time. Delivered in machine-like and very difficult presentational style, the play exhibited an effectiveness which would probably have been lost in any other interpretation. This style was marred occasionally, but not fatally, in momentary disconcerting exhibitions of human emotion, perhaps due to the lack of experience of some of the cast combined with opening night jitters.

These lapses of style never completely broke the continuity, however, which was always evident from start to finish in the character of Mr. Smith, whose portrayal by theatre regular, Fran O'Connell, was perhaps that actor's finest performance on this stage.

In addition to good performances by stage regulars, there were some fine indications of budding talent in the newcomers. Tim Singler, in particular, will be a man to watch for in future presentations.

Final comment: Generally good interpretation of a very difficult style.

Thomas Brucks' presentation of Albee's comedy, "The American Dream", was one of the best examples of a finely meshed cast and good timing seen on campus this year. Delivered in a semi-presentational style with Grandma as sort of liaison between audience and stage, the play was, on the whole, a credit to cast and director.

Highly amusing on the surface and highly thought-provoking in theme, Albee interprets the American dream through the character of a young man who knows no emotion, regards everything with disinterest, and whose only ambition is to get rich without effort. The setting used was well planned, with an impressionistic stage suggestive of a cluttered, affectatious middle class apartment, accentuating the equally affectatious behavior of its occupants.

Choice of cast was the key to the success of this presentation, with fine characterizations by each member. To be applauded especially are Mavis Grover, whose portrayal of Grandma was masterful and delightful. She was the hit of the play; Judith Christensen, who gave an extremely capable performance of the shrewish rôle of Mommy; and Dave Baalke who did a remarkable about face from his usual dashing image to the submissive rôle of Daddy.

Convincing performances by Judith Aaker and Don Trudell, who made his theatre debut as a senior and held the audience spellbound as the young man, completed the well chosen cast of a fine presentation.

Final comment: Almost as smooth as clockwork.

Steve Hay, versatile physics major and theatre veteran rounded out Albee night at the Little Theatre by following up "The American Dream" with "The Zoo Story", a tragedy dealing with the failure of man to communicate with man. The action of the play takes place in a secluded corner of a New York park, impressionistically represented by a pair of park benches and a small tree, silhouetted against a screen forming the back of the stage.

Hay interpreted the play in a realistic style, quite effective for this type of drama, and did a good job of casting. Larry Baker did an excellent job as Peter, the middle class representative who is secure in his own cozy little world and has no desire to communicate with the lower segment of humanity represented by Jerry. Jerry, on the other hand, is desperately attempting to make contact with something or somebody and dies by Peter's hand when his attempts encroach on Peter's

(Continued on page 8)



DR. L. G. STONE, dean of the school of education and Dr. Edward H. Selden chat with Dr. Paul Torrance during the annual Elementary Conference held on campus last Friday.

RF History Professor To Lead Hawaiian Trip

A group of students under the guidance of Dr. James King, professor of history at River Falls State College, plans to participate in a Hawaiian field trip this summer.

Ten students who have signed up to visit 10 Western states on the 10,000-mile journey will leave River Falls on Aug. 3 and return on Aug. 25.

Students who participate in this field trip (which will cost \$620 plus the \$42 summer school fee) will be eligible to receive six quarter hours (four semester hours) of credit.

Those who attend the traveling seminar are required to write a paper on some aspect of the trip, listen to lectures given by Dr. King and various guides in the Western states and keep a log of the trip.

The field trip, which is under the auspices of the extension division of River Falls State College, is to have an historical emphasis.

The Hawaiian field trip will visit South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Hawaii, Washington, Alabama, Saskatchewan (Canada) and Manitoba (Canada).

All costs except meals and incidentals will be covered by the initial \$620 tour price.

Students who want to participate in the field trip are asked to register in Dr. Gordon Stone's office. There are vacancies for approximately 20 additional students.

TV Program To Feature Speech Students

Four River Falls students will appear on Channel 2, KTCA-TV at 5 tonight as a part of Dr. Josephine Paterek's television series on communication.

Appearing on the program are: Judith Runkle, senior from Dallas, Wis.; Thomas Knutson, junior, La Crosse; Vince Di Salvo, junior, Cudahy; and Ann Poulter, senior from Spring Valley.

The four students will present a panel discussion on the topic "What is the Criteria of Good Language."

The program is intended to demonstrate good discussion technique from the standpoint of form and content.

Staley To Speak

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmer's Organization, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Karges Center.

Mr. Staley, who missed his scheduled appearance at the sixth annual Grassroots Conference in February because of bad weather, is sponsored by the local NFO and will probably concern himself with the topic, "Who Speaks for the Farmer?"

Mr. Staley's speech, which originally was meant to be in the form of a debate with members of the Farm Bureau and the Farmer's Union, is expected to provoke widespread interest since he heads a controversial organization. The speech is free and is open to the general public.

Students Elected

Phi Kappa Delta, The honorary forensics society, announces the election to membership of two River Falls students. They are Ann Poulter, senior from Spring Valley and Al Runkle, sophomore from Dallas, Wis.

Phi Kappa Delta awards membership to students ranking in the upper one-third of their class and who have contributed significantly to intercollegiate forensics.

Miss Poulter has participated in Debate, Discussion and Oratory. Runkle has participated in Debate.

Students Elect Marge Ruesch Their Cover Girl

River Falls State College voters elected Marjorie Ruesch, senior from Medford, as their representative in the Campus Cover Girl contest of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune Picture Magazine.

Miss Ruesch, one of the five finalists in the contest sponsored by The STUDENT VOICE, was chosen by an all-school election Wednesday, March 27.

Miss Ruesch's picture has been submitted to the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune and will appear in the Tribune's Picture Magazine on April 21 with entries from other co-educational colleges in this area.

The Tribune's contest is open to representatives of all four-year co-educational colleges in the upper Midwest. Readers will vote on ballots included in the magazine.

Photographs of the five finalists receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to a board of judges for the final decision.

Last year's winner of the annual River Falls Campus Cover Girl contest, also sponsored by The VOICE, was Pat Issac of Lindstrom, Minn.

Student Senate Elections

Warm spring weather has brought with it a warm political climate as the Student Senate elections peer just around the corner. At the present time it appears that we will be having the first "wide-open" elections in the past few years.

Next year only two of the incumbent Senate members will be returning (Larry Feltes and Lincoln Betler). The rest of the Senate is composed of graduating seniors and two underclassmen who are transferring. Thus five seats will be up for grabs at the April 10 election.

We are fortunate to have two experienced members returning to the Senate. In the past it is doubtful whether some members devoted as much time to Senate work as they did to putting on a facetious campaign which often turned out to be a popularity contest.

Several factors are important in every Student Senate election. One is the platform of the candidate, and another is his character. Both should be examined thoughtfully and intelligently.

Candidates in past Senate elections have seldom publicly stated their views in a written platform. The VOICE feels that it would be extremely helpful to both the candidates and the student body if each candidate would distribute a written platform reflecting his views on current issues of Student Senate policy. This would allow the voter to choose the platform that most closely parallels his personal beliefs.

The character of each candidate is also important in that it furnishes a clue as to what to expect from the candidate once he is in office. Here the voter must remember that an elected officer is the official reflection of the student body as a whole.

Membership in the Student Senate requires maturity and responsibility. This year the Senate not only divided up about \$56,000 among the various college departments, but it made decisions which will effect every student on campus. One of the important duties recently completed was the formulation of rules governing fraternities and sororities at River Falls.

Other factors to be considered in the selection are scholastic achievement and available time. The Senate is almost a full-time job as each member participates on at least six committees besides the regular Monday evening meetings. Conflicts will abound for any member who is involved in too many other extra-curricular activities.

The VOICE hopes that qualified freshmen and sophomores will be seriously considered for the openings this spring. Only through direct experience can the leadership be developed which is needed by the officers of the Senate. Next year the Senate will have to rely on only two experienced members. We hope this situation will not occur again.

The choice is up to the voter. In order to make a good one he must be informed on the platform, character, and leadership abilities of each candidate. Then, on the basis of that information, he must act.

The Tax Dilemma

"The legislature is in a stalemate regarding how to raise taxes for education." This is a statement made by a state senator as the recent legislature to Educate banquet, and it undoubtedly stands out as the understatement of the year. It is, however, a serious problem facing the legislature and the nine state colleges.

It seems that the basic problem is this: The cost of higher education in the state of Wisconsin is on the increase. In fact the state college system budget is the largest ever asked for. The state, now must find some way to pay for an increase, since the present tax structure can't pay for it.

Sen. Robert Knowles, speaking for the Republicans, places the blame for the difficulties on Gov. John Reynolds. He says the main trouble stems from a lack of leadership on the governor's part in preparing an acceptable budget.

The Democrats, on the other hand, blame the problem on "irresponsible" Republicans.

Assemblyman William Ward, Democrat, says, "... if this college lacks funds in the near future, it will be because of the irresponsible Republican majority."

The problem goes much deeper than this, however, the whole issue has to do with the present tax structure in the state. The Republicans say that the only way Wisconsin can provide enough revenue for the services it must perform is through a general sales tax.

The Democrats say this is nonsense and propose a modest increase in the income tax to provide the additional revenue needed.

What makes the situation even more complicated, and less likely to be settled in a reasonable way, is that the Republicans are in control of the legislature and the Democrats are in control of the Governor's chair.

If the Democrats introduce any type of tax bill in the legislature, the Republicans almost certainly will defeat it with their majority. If the Republicans pass any kind of tax bill in the legislature, the governor is almost sure to veto it.

So here the issue stands, stalemated, while one party blames the other. The sad note to this dilemma, however, is that while all this goes on the situation worsens and the state as a whole continues to lose.

Controversy and Difference of Opinion Surround NFO, Newest Farm Organization

By MORGAN GRAHAM
Voice Staff Writer

Oren Lee Staley comes to the campus tomorrow night to speak at a local NFO rally which will be staged in the Karges Center gym. Staley's NFO is the newest of the four major farm groups and along with its newness it is by far the most controversial and offers the widest differing of opinion.

Formed in 1955, at a meeting of 500 farmers in Corning, Iowa, the NFO's original purpose was to organize protest against low hog prices. Later in the year, it elected Oren Lee Staley president, a position he has held since. From 1955 to 1958, when a steady rise brought hog prices to the level they desired, NFO was a loud, and at times strident voice in promoting its cause. This accomplished, the organization, seeking a new issue, hit on collective bargaining, a tub it has been thumping at ever since. Its efforts have culminated in a number of holding actions.

Since 1955 it has enlisted an estimated 180,000 families and has become the nation's fourth largest farm group behind the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmers unions. It has branches in 16 states.

The organization publishes no membership figures and at \$25 a year, the membership fee is fairly high. A poll taken in Iowa indicated that the NFO had 11 per cent of the producers in that state, or about 19,000. In Wisconsin, an estimated 20,000 dairy farmers have joined up.

Membership is apparently strongest in those states and in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, though organizers are hard at work in many other states.

Although the NFO has among its members a fair number of large farmers, its strength lies with the small and medium-size operators in areas where the soil and topography are not the best. In these places live the farmers who for lack of training or resources cannot keep up with the rapidly changing technology of agriculture. They are hardworking for the most part and do not want to leave the family's land for assembly-line cities.

They are also the farmers who get the least help from the price-support and other government farm programs. A man with a net cash income from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year does not have a large enough farming operation to benefit greatly from government price sup-



Oren Lee Staley

with the help of a hired hand. Staley usually gets home to help only on weekends.

One day while plowing his field Staley decided that farmers could save themselves only by taking direct action to get better prices in the market place for their commodities. Staley pointed out previously that the NFO programs differ from previous agrarian protest movements because it goes further and proposes contracts with processors. Two-thirds of the NFO members in an area that would be affected would have to approve the agreement before it could go into effect. Staley's vision, which has also been seen by other farm leaders through the last 60 years, came to him in 1957.

The NFO's long-range goal is to show farmers, especially the majority who had not joined NFO, that this type of collective action can be effective for them. It also hopes to win contracts from processors, guaranteeing higher prices than farmers, selling individually, have been able to get in recent years.

Whatever its membership, the NFO has the kind of strength, unity and appeal that is often lacking today in its three larger rivals. Time will tell how well it fares.

ports.

The guiding principle of the NFO is that the U.S. farm mess can be solved only by farmers' taking union-style action, even to the point of striking against the food processors. Staley admits that such strikes, if successful, would raise retail food prices; but he argues that the U.S. taxpayer would find the increase well worth it. The reason: if the farmers were protected by contracts achieved through collective bargaining, there would be no need for the government to fork out billions of dollars in subsidy payments.

Staley, a big Missouri farmer who is 39, farms 400 rolling acres near Rea, in northwestern Missouri, where he raises hogs, pure-bred beef cattle and corn for feed. He bought his land after World War II at a fairly high price and is struggling with his steep fixed costs. While he runs the NFO in the little town of Corning in Southwestern Iowa, his wife operates his farm during the week

ur opinion

By ROBERT BEESON

"That will be all for today." With these words, or something to that effect, many instructors dismiss their classes. If they dismiss their class before the bell, students who have a class the next hour are thankful, for they, more than anybody, know what a sad situation the system of bells has become.

Except for the library, we have the sneaking suspicion that there are not two clocks on the whole campus that show the same time. This situation is aggravated by the fact that there is a great difference in times shown on clocks in South Hall and Karges Center.

It is physically impossible to be on time for a class in Karges Center if one is dismissed from class on time in South Hall.

We feel that a single system of

clocks and bells is needed, especially in light of the fact that there is only a five minute period between classes. Also, this system could be extended to encompass the Student Center and the proposed addition.

We don't know why the bell system was left out of the Student Center when it was built several years ago. But it is a fact that many students are in the building until it is time for their class. Even though they may not be studying, we feel that they should be afforded the same opportunity as their brethren in the library.

The Student Senate has been contemplating the idea of holding a Spring Festival of sorts on campus. This festival would have contests and activities and would be on a par with Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

This, we feel, is a good idea. Moreover, we would suggest that it be held the weekend before Easter. We think that this time would be best for several reasons.

First, it would not take any more time from an already short spring quarter. This is the most important reason, just as education is the most important reason for attending college. It would, of course, have to be held on the weekend.

Second, this is a weekend when most of the students will stay on campus (of those who do stay here on weekends once in awhile.) The long Easter weekend is just next week, and there will be more than the average amount of weekenders around.

Third, we feel that this weekend would be one on which most of the suitcase students could be persuaded to stay on campus, because of the reason given above. This would be true more so if the Senate or the Social Committee would present an interesting program. A greased pig chase doesn't fall into the category, and besides, we have a continual one all year long.

The Spring Festival, however, is a sound idea, and we urge the Senate and the Social Committee to come up with a presentable program for that weekend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



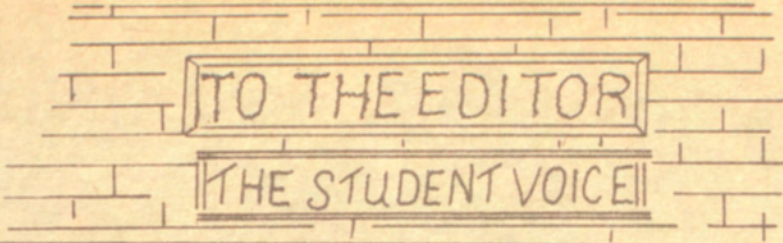
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HA 5-2682



Dear Editor:

Until it was announced in The VOICE on March 18 that an accrediting team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education would visit the campus, few students had heard of NCATE.

It is probable that few River Falls students are yet aware of the precise effect which NCATE may have on their careers. In the last few years NCATE has become virtually the sole accreditor of teacher training.

Since it was organized in 1952, it has accredited 385 of the 1,100 schools which train teachers. Twenty-nine states now automatically certify teachers who have graduated from NCATE approved schools. NCATE is trying to extend this to the other 21 states.

Last year when NCATE "deferred" accreditation of the undergraduate program at the University

of Wisconsin, Dean L. J. Stiles of the School of Education declared war on the organization.

Fighting what he termed the "battle of the century," Stiles charged that the NCATE seeks to impose a monolithic and outdated pattern on all schools of education. According to Stiles, this pattern goes back to the "teachers' college" age.

This is not, however, the most dangerous phase of the present NCATE controversy. Recently the National Commission on Accrediting, an organization formed to accredit accrediting agencies, stated that to stay in business the NCATE must be primarily responsible to the colleges. "If it fails to do this," says one NCA official, "by a year from now NCATE may well be removed from our list."

In view of this recent controversy one wonders why this college took such pains to impress the evaluation team sent by NCATE. It would seem as though the college is trying to impress an organization which is not regarded too favorably in Wisconsin education circles.

At last notice, the NCATE has yet to respond sufficiently to charges that it is dominated by the National Education Association. Thirteen of its 16 members represent the NEA and 64 per cent of its money comes from that group.

Dave Taube

Meeting Slated

There will be an organizational meeting of the Liberal Arts Honor Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of the Student Center.

Officers for the next year will be elected. Sophomore, junior, and senior Liberal Arts majors with a 3.0 grade point average or better are invited.

Preparatory Music Dept. To Present Recital

A music recital will be given Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m. in Little Theatre by students of the College Preparatory Music Department.

The recital's program will include works for piano, trumpet, French horn and clarinet, and will be performed by high school and grade school students.

Those participating in the program are:

Ellen Abbott, Margaret Anderson, Jim Bohn, Robert Brown, Dean Harless, Carla Magdanz, Becky Stone, and David Swenson from the Campus School; Debra Anderson from Greenwood School; Bonnie Dahms and Pat Ward from

River Falls junior high school; Kay Armstrong, Janelle Bellisle, Pat Halada and Charles Wolfe from River Falls High School; and Jeanne Allyn and Gary Struve from Ellsworth High School.

Among the many varied works to be performed are; the first movement of Mozart's Piano Sonata in G Major, K. 283, "Concert Etude" for trumpet and piano by Goedicke, "Rhapsody in C Major" for piano by Dohnanyi, MacDowell's "Arabesque" for piano in f minor for clarinet and piano by Brahms and "Golliwog's Cake Walk" for piano by Debussy.

The performers are students of Carolyn and Conrad De Jong and Robert Samarotto.

Music Review

St. Croix Symphony Group Presents Delightful Concert

Playing to an audience that included Elmer L. Andersen in his last night as governor of Minnesota, the St. Croix Symphony Orchestra presented a truly enjoyable concert Sunday, March 24. The orchestra was under the direction of Dr. William Abbott, head of the music department.

The music was as varied as it was delightful. Popular music such as Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, and unknown music as Charles Ives' The Unanswered Question

were on the program. The execution, balance, technical perfection and feeling achieved was very fine, indeed. The entire performance was a pleasant surprise.

The concert consisted of five works. The first of which was the Symphony No. 1 in C Major Op. 21 by Beethoven. This work was the weakest part of the concert, though it was not bad. In the third movement the horns dropped a couple of bars causing some anxiety in the violin section regarding their entrance, but the audience seemed to be unaware of the difficulty and no mention of the passage was heard after the concert.

Following intermission the orchestra presented Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, K. 622 by Mozart. The clarinet solo was presented by Mr. Samarotto. This solo could just as well have been presented by a member of the Boston Pops Orchestra, it was so well done. The solo was Mozart as Mozart should be.

The last piece was a lively work, Capriccio Italien Op. 45 by Tschai-kowsky. The audience really enjoyed this selection for it was more familiar to them. The concert ended on a very fine note as the orchestra was given at least five minutes of applause, which it richly deserved.

One last comment -- the orchestra was augmented by members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, The Minneapolis Civic Orchestra and members of Carlton College Orchestra. These guests did much for the balance of the orchestra.

Prayer of Saint Gregory by Hovhanness featured an inspired, beautiful and sensitive trumpet solo by Conrad De Jong. This solo was certainly the finest playing Mr. De Jong has done during the season. By any standards this solo was a fine performance. The rest of the orchestra rose to the occasion by turning in its best performance of the night.

Following this was The Unanswered Question by Ives. A lilting background of half and whole notes provided by the string section formed the basis for this excellently presented selection. Upon this background a trumpet played by Mr. De Jong asks the question. The woodwind quartet consisting of Miss Susan Klepert, first flute; Robert Samarotto, second flute; John Hanson, oboe; and Miss Rita Grethen, clarinet, answered the question posed by the trumpet every time by the last. The number was considered by some to be the outstanding rendition of the night -- a consideration it well deserves.

RAYMOND SANDBORGH

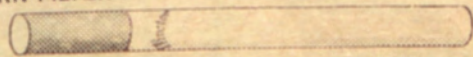
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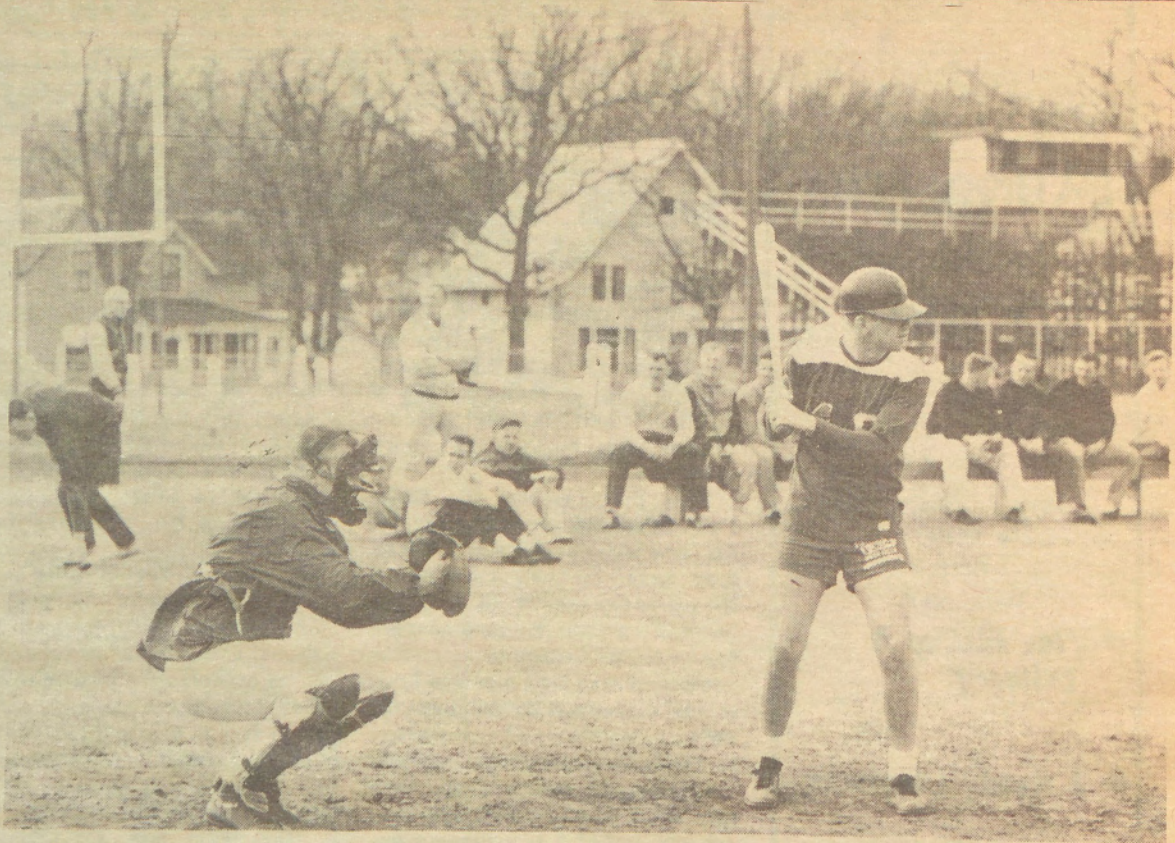
Sports Quiz

This week the VOICE sports staff presents a quiz which should give you some idea of how much you know about sports. In the event that you may have some doubt about the correct answers, they will be furnished next week.

WHAT'S YOUR SPORTS I.Q.?

If you can correctly answer all five of these questions, you're an Olympic Champ; four right, a letter man; three, a bench-warmer; and less than two, you're a bookworm! Circle one answer to each question.

- I. The game of basketball originated in:
 - a. America, when a YMCA director, worrying about dwindling gym attendance, nailed up peach baskets and invented a game that could be played indoors.
 - b. England, when a small public school, not having enough team members for two complete volleyball teams, replaced the volley net with a hoop, and each boy competed for highest number of baskets scored.
 - c. Ancient Rome, when youths tossed small straw-woven spheres or "baskets" at pegs placed high on the wall to "snare" a basket.
- II. In 1880 the number of balls needed to walk a batter was officially set at four. Prior to that time, the number of balls needed was:
 - a. Three
 - b. Five
 - c. Nine
- III. Everyone is familiar with the present day hard-covered rubber golf ball, but the most widely used golf ball before the present gutta percha type was:
 - a. Leather-covered and stuffed with feathers.
 - b. Small round stone wound with layers and layers of string and dipped in glue.
 - c. Ground shell and sand first sewn in cloth, then encased in leather.
- IV. The first formal inter-collegiate football game was played in this country on November 6, 1869. The participants were:
 - a. William and Mary College and Notre Dame
 - b. Princeton and Rutgers
 - c. Harvard and Yale
- V. The first Olympic Games recorded occurred in 776 B.C. It consisted of one event, which was:
 - a. The discus throw
 - b. Shot put
 - c. Javelin throw
 - d. Two hundred yard dash



JUST LIKE THE ROBIN coach Page's baseball players are a sign that spring is really springing.

I-M Season Over

The big guns of the Mophia proved to be just a little quicker than those of the 409's as the Mophia won 46-40 in Thursday night's championship playoff. This game saw the use of high school rules instead of the regular intramural rules.

In the opening minutes of action, both teams were stone cold. The Mophia showed as both teams made id passes and other mechanical errors. The first quarter ended with the score tied 8-8.

The second quarter showed little improvement. The Mophia, which was highly favored to win this contest, continued to throw the ball away. They also lost the ball on numerous three second violations. The 409's led at the end of the half, 17-15, in a battle of zone defenses.

In the third quarter, the 409's pulled ahead due to the hot shooting of Rick Olson and the excellent rebounding of Gordy Olson and Charles Bakker. It seemed that the underdogs were well in control as they led 35-28 at the end of the quarter.

Then the Mophia caught fire. Sparked by the shooting of Glen Stuve, the Mophia soon caught up to their now - fading opponents. They used a full court press to force their opponents to shoot from the outside. The 409's soon lost control of the boards and could do little to stop the Mophia's give and go attack. Nevertheless, the 409's were in the game until the final 90 seconds of play. It was only after they started missing their free throws and losing the ball that their hope of an upset ended.

Leading all scorers for this intramural finale was Glen Stuve with 16 points followed by Rick Olson with 15. Larry Olsen of the Mophia and Gordy Olson of the 409's had ten points apiece.

In the dressing room after the game, Charles Bakker, who was near perfect at the free throw line with five out of six, summed up his team's second half performance.

"We slacked off and they beat us to the basket," he said.



THE TWO CHESS TITANS of RF: Roger Vanous (left) and Lane Esswein (right).

Vavous Takes Chess Title; Thinclads Begin Practice

Is Unbeaten

Roger Vanous has finally emerged as the college chess champion. Vanous, a junior from Columbia Heights, Minnesota, defeated Lane Esswein for the title.

The bespectacled math major was undefeated in four matches during the tourney. The tournament was started during the Winter Carnival, but was not completed due to lack of time.

At the close of the first day it was certain that Dave Taube was in third place and that either Esswein or Vanous would be the champion. The inability of the latter two to get together caused the long delay.

Of the nine contestants who entered the tournament only three came out with records of better than 50 percent. They were Roger Vanous (4-0), Lane Esswein (4-2), and Dave Taube (3-2). None of these three lost to anyone else as Taube was beaten by Esswein and Vanous and Esswein was beaten only by Vanous.

Many of the contestants indicated interest in having another tournament. Due to this, there may be another tourney sometime this quarter.

Vanous will be awarded a trophy for his first place effort.

Thinclads Begin Practice

Now that the track season is in the picture Coach Christensen is busy getting the cindermen ready for the competition ahead.

This year's squad is headed by eight lettermen, they are: Leon Headley and Larry Feltes in the sprints, Tom Bosman and Gerald Jensen in middle distance, Oscar Skoug and Glen McNaughton in the distances, Steve Johnson in the weights and Gordy Olson in the hurdles and broad jump.

Twenty-four other candidates are out for the squad with the majority being freshmen.

Coach Christensen said he doesn't know much about the squad

yet, except that "McNaughton and Headley are real good point getters."

Last year Headley copped both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the WSCC conference meet and also in the meet which included participants from all of the Wisconsin colleges.

In winning the conference meet last year Headley set a conference record in the 100 yard dash.

The first meet for the Falcons is scheduled for April 16 against Augsburg at Ramer Field. The meet may also include either Eau Claire, Stout, Bethel or Macalester.

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RIVER FALLS

Koepnick All-Stater; Garey Gets Mention

de pere--Three repeat selections were included in the Collegiate All-State basketball team that has been picked by the sports editors of the state's small college newspapers and announced by the sponsoring St. Norbert College Times.

The holdovers from a year ago included Dean Austin, Oshkosh State; Mike Wisneski, St. Norbert; and Fred Seggelink, Stout State College. Rounding out the top five were Ray Cronk, Lakeland, and Don Koepnick, River Falls. Austin and Cronk were forwards; Seggelink, center; and Wisneski and Koepnick at guards.

This is the third annual team picked by the state's college newspaper sports editors. Players from Wisconsin's 19 small colleges are eligible.

The second team consisted of Dave Horton, Platteville, and Jim

Jaeger, Oshkosh, guards; and Wes Seylier of Lakeland at center.

More than 40 players received ballots. Those given honorable mention are: Jack Ankerson and Gary Mevis of Ripon; Joel Ungrodt of Lawrence; Bob Dodge of Superior; Jack Povasser of Northland; Toby Garey of River Falls; Pete Huss of Eau Claire; Dick Ritzenthaler and Jack Ulwelling of Stevens Point; Joe Steffen of Whitewater; Dick Arndt of Milton; Howie Fuller and Irie Grant of Carroll.

Koepnick will receive a certificate for this.

IM Softball Draws Near

Ben Bergsrud, director of athletics and intramural programs, has announced that teams which desire to play intramural softball should sign up soon.

The maximum number of players which each team is permitted to carry is 12. A captain and a team name should be indicated on each team roster.

This list should be turned in to the athletic director's office no later than a week from this Friday.



THE MOPHIA, topped 29 other teams for the intramural championship.

Mophia Tops 'R' Loop

Once again the Mophia mobsters pushed over (not just touched) the Untouchables faltering machine. This time it was not just by two points, but by 27. The final outcome of the rough battle was Mophia 73 and the Untouchables 46. This victory gave the Chicago champions the right to meet the undefeated 'F' league team, the 409's, for the school championship.

The following are the final standings for both of the intramural leagues.

"R" League		
Untouchables	14	1
Mophia	13	2
Steve Allen All-Stars	12	2
Magnificent "7"	11	3
Vets	8	6
Rinky Dinks	7	7
Gorgers	7	7
Fisbles	7	7
All-Stars	7	7
Raiders	6	8
Chuggers	4	10
Walverines	4	10
All Americans	3	10
Fu Gow Wee	3	11
No Names	0	14

"F" League		
409's	14	0
Fabulous Five	12	2
Prucha 3	11	3
Amery Red Wings	9	5
Chargers	9	5
Little Falcons	8	6
Basketeers	8	6
Siegrams	6	8
Steve Allen Scrubs	6	8
Charlie's Bouncers	6	8
AFTPOLO's	4	10
419 Alks	3	11
Eagles	2	12
Clear Lake Clods	0	14

Duchers Take Bucket Title

The Bucket Duchers finished the WRA basketball tournament with an undefeated record to win first place. The Mad Dashers, who lost only one game, were second.

The meeting of the Mad Dashers and the Bucket Duchers, two weeks ago, turned out to be the decisive tilt. Karen Halverson scored 18 points to lead the Duchers to a 46 to 4 victory.

During the last two weeks of action there were as many games forfeited as there were games played. Team five lost five games to take sixth place in the league.

Below are the complete final standings.

Bucket Duchers	5	0
Mad Dashers	4	1
Stokely's Finest	2	3
Sexy Six	2	3
Rockettes	1	4
Team Five	0	5

Last Saturday six River Falls girls officiated at an Invitational Play Day, held at the Glenwood City High School. Six high schools participated in the play day which featured volleyball and basketball.

The River Falls girls were Carol La Breck, Jean Lindquist, Marge Skarer, Helen Wright, Jo Anne Reetz and Mary Riek.

FROM WHERE WE SIT . . .

By KURT KLEINHANS

It appears that many of the men participating in the intramural basketball program were rather disappointed because they were not given the opportunity to play out the season.

While it's still too early to tell, the chances of the Falcon trackmen to improve last year's finish in the conference do not look promising. There are only 32 men trying out. Only eight of these are lettermen.

The tennis team could have its best season with several veterans returning and the largest squad in the school's history.

This year's wrestling team compiled an enviable record as all of you should know by now. Now, although five, and possibly all six of the men who placed in the national will not be back next year, I predict another successful season for the Falcon matmen.

It seems that for the most part River Falls athletes take their sport seriously enough to maintain training rules in public during the time their sport is in season, not like some schools where you can watch an athlete perform and meet him in a bar before and/or after the game.

Coach Gerber of the swimming team should get an award for being the most patient coach on campus. His swimmers have won only two meets in the team's three-year existence, while facing some of the upper Midwest's top small college competition.

It seems strange that a team with so much success as the wrestling squad receives so little support from the students of this school.

The River Falls basketball team believed in staging cliff-hangers this season. In nine of the 21 games the team played, the margin was five points or less and five games were decided by two point differences. Seven of the nine games were in conference action and the Falcons dropped five of them. A few more baskets at the right time and RF might have finished as high as third.

While speaking of basketball, the thought comes to my mind that unless some outstanding freshman shows up next year, the basketball team will be in a bad way for a big man. However, if Coach Page can pick up a crop of freshmen like this year's, things should look good for the future.

Softball players are already making plans for their intramural teams. Let's hope this program is allowed to finish its season and not end in the muddle that resulted last year.

Ed. Note--This is the second of a series of columns which is being written by The VOICE Sports Staff. Last week's was written by Bob Brown. One of these will appear every week as each member of the sports staff is given a chance to say what he thinks about sports at River Falls.

STAN'S

66

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Honor Roll Students

(Continued from page one)

burn, Roger Elliott, sophomore, Saron; Judith Engstrom, sophomore, Hudson; Donald Freier, sophomore, Red Wing, Minn.; John Hansen, junior, Turtle Lake; Susan Houck, freshman, Falls Church, Va.; Donald Johnson, freshman, Boyceville; Edward Kannel, freshman, Plum City; Margaret Lumphrey, freshman, River Falls; Perry Manor, freshman, Pepin; Thomas Mitchell, sophomore, Ladysmith.

Ronald Nordstrand, sophomore, Ellsworth; Thomas Novotny, sophomore, San Martin, Calif.; Roy Olson, sophomore, Ellsworth; Shirley Olson, senior, Luck; Terry M. Slattery, sophomore, New Richmond; Janet Steen, freshman, Ridgeland; Glenn F. Stuve, senior, Humbird; Kae Walker, junior, River Falls; Lyndon C. Weberg, sophomore, Ellsworth; Frank J. Wittig, freshman, Durand; and Nancy Zank, junior, Hudson.

Education-- Harriet Aanestad, junior, Spring Valley; Ronald L. Anderson, junior, Clear Lake; Pamela Armbruster, freshman, River Falls; Stephanie Baker, sophomore, Amery; Susan Bartels, sophomore, Rice Lake; Sharon Berg, sophomore, Barron; Barbarann Bergsrud, junior, Spring Grove, Minn.; Kathleen Bixby, sophomore, New Richmond; Gary Bohlken, freshman, Prescott; Beverly Bosinski, senior, Glenwood City.

Kathleen Cabanowski, freshman, Bruce; Shirley Chartier, junior, Bayport, Minn.; Joan Chelmo, junior, Webster; Carol Christensen, junior, Luck; Raymond Christenson, junior, River Falls; Sharon Collamore, senior, Ellsworth; S. Scott Crane, sophomore, Bayport, Minn.; Mary Czekalski, sophomore, Weyerhauser; Delores Dahl, junior, Grantsburg; Diane Delorit, freshman, River Falls; Lee Ann Ellison, sophomore, Cannon Falls, Minn.

Diane Fansler, sophomore, Amery; Karen Fox, sophomore, Hartford; Virginia Freitag, sophomore, Amery; Jordin Gigstad, sophomore, Sturgeon Bay; Dennis Glynn, senior, Frederic; Mavis Grover, junior, Nekoosa; Alice Gunderson, senior, St. Paul Park, Minn.; Roxann Gunvalson, freshman, Spring Valley; Karen Haddow, junior, Spring Valley; Karen Haddow, junior, Spring Valley; Mary Hartwig, sophomore, Hammond; Chuck Hindes, sophomore, West Chicago, Ill.

Carole A. Kuehn, junior, Cottage Grove, Minn.; Dennis W. Langkos, freshman, Centuria; Barbara Larson, freshman, St. Croix Falls; Margaret Lindell, junior, New Richmond; Cathy A. Linden, sophomore, Amery; Mary McEwen, freshman, River Falls; Harriet M. Mathison, freshman, Hudson; Jean Moen, freshman, Hudson; Tom Monio, freshman, Stillwater, Minn.; Marilyn Motl, junior, River Falls; Eleanor Orn, senior, Turtle Lake.

Denis L. Plummer, sophomore, New Auburn; James Poulter, senior, Cumberland; Jerilyn Richardson, junior, River Falls; Karen Romsos, freshman, Barron; Karen Sandquist, freshman, Aniwa; Alena Schutz, senior, Boyceville; Sandra Senechal, freshman, Hudson; James D. Stolzman, sophomore, River Falls; Carole R. Walker, freshman, River Falls; and Mary L. Youngman, freshman, Barron.

Field Experiences Good, Teachers, Students Say

Requirements for Elementary Education majors to participate in September Field Experiences have resulted in an extremely favorable opinion by both students and the public school teachers with whom they work, the school of education indicated last week.

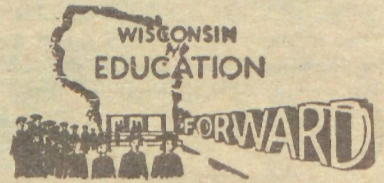
During the field experience the student is required to serve as an assistant in a public school for five full days.

The value in this program lies in the opportunity to learn first hand how a school year begins. Procedures involved in getting school underway in the fall are varied and have usually remained a mystery. By participating in September Field Experiences the student has the opportunity to engage in professional activities such as general staff meetings, enrollment and first day teaching procedures.

Observing and participating in the excitement and work of beginning a school year has proved a stimulating aspect of pre-professional education. The experiences thus gained are considered an integral part of the student teaching program.

This requirement is for all elementary majors and must be carried out prior to student teaching. The five days of teaching should be consecutive.

Information and application forms may be obtained in the Elementary Co-ordinator's office in the Ames Laboratory School.



Men students outnumber women, 11,801 to 7,580, at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges, the second semester enrollment report of the State Colleges office here reveals.

Total enrollment of four-year students on the campuses is 19,381, an increase of 2,145 or 12.4% over the enrollment last spring.

Men outnumber women in all courses except in classes training teachers for elementary schools, where the colleges report a total of 522 men and 2,628 women.

Students studying to become high school teachers include 3,633 men and 2,468 women. Future junior high school teachers include 132 men and 76 women. At La Crosse, 331 men and 312 women in freshman education courses have not yet decided on elementary or secondary teaching.



Mayer



Dahm



Vick



Wells



Miss Erickson



Schneider



La Breck



Johnson



Nilsen



Miss Nelson



Dimick

More Regulations

(Continued from page 1.)

III. BALLOT

A. A ballot shall contain the names of all persons whose petitions have been approved.

1. A candidate's name may be removed from the ballot if he so requests.
2. A candidate's name may be removed from the ballot by action of the Student Senate if said candidate has committed an infraction of the "Rules to Govern Elections."
3. A ballot shall contain one line for the purpose of a write-in vote.
4. All ballots shall read: vote for a maximum of (here the correct number is to be inserted) candidates.
5. Any ballot bearing votes for more than the maximum number of candidates shall automatically be considered invalid.

IV. COUNTING OF BALLOTS

- A. A student Senate member must be present at the counting of ballots for any all-school election.
- B. Any person may be admitted to view said counting unless it is concerned with those elections designed to be "secret."
- C. No person who is connected with the campaign of one of the candidates concerned may assist in the counting of ballots.

ALL RULES ARE SUBJECT TO INTERPRETATION AND CHANGE BY THE STUDENT SENATE

Review

(Continued from page 3)

private world.

Robert Hugen, appearing for the first time, jumped feet first into the theatre by assuming the extremely demanding role as Jerry. Although Haugen obviously ran into some slight difficulty in his long central monologue, and the play bogged down momentarily, he did an admirable job of recovery, gathered momentum as the action proceeded, and turned in a generally fine performance.

Final comment: Good costuming and staging, generally good performance, but would have been more effective before, rather than after "The American Dream".

JOHN F. HANSEN

Placements Listed

Eleven seniors here accepted jobs for after graduation.

Sheldon R. Schneider will be an occupational test technician for the state of Minnesota. Wayne Johnson will teach fourth grade at Red Wing, Minn.

David J. Dimick has accepted a job as a chemist at Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing in St. Paul. Robert Nilsen will teach the sixth grade at White Bear Lake, Minn.

Ed Vick has accepted a position with the Doughboy Industries of New Richmond. Robert Wells has accepted a position with College Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

Donna T. Ericksen will teach the fifth grade in St. Paul Park, Minn.; Maurice Le Breck has accepted a position teaching upper elementary grades of the Milwaukee School System.

Donald K. Mayer will work in soil conservation in Ladysmith. Linda Nelson will teach eighth and ninth grade English at the Horace Mann High School in Wausau. Leslie Dohm will teach the fourth grade at White Bear Lake, Minn.

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