



# Student Voice

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 29

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1966

## Senate Vetoes Beer Picnic

### Resolution Disregards Opinion Poll

The Student Senate, at a special meeting Wednesday night, turned down a proposal to spend \$750 on an all-school picnic to be held on the grounds of the Lamplight Inn at which beer was to be served as part of the refreshments.

Five senators voted against the proposal, one voted in favor and two abstained.

The Senators decided to hold the special meeting when they met last Monday in order to give themselves time to conduct a poll to determine what the students thought about the idea of an all-school picnic with beer.

The poll, held on Tuesday, aroused wide interest as 928 students voted. This represents about 31 per cent of the student body. In the last Senate elections, 678 students voted. This represented 21 per cent of the student body.

The poll showed that 497 students favored the plans for a picnic and 208 were opposed. The remainder of the students voted for a picnic if an admission was charged which would have covered part or all of the expenses.

The picnic, as described in the ballot, was to take place on the grounds of the Lamplight Inn with the refreshments to include hot dogs, potato chips, and beer. In addition two bands were to be contracted to provide entertainment. The total cost was estimated at \$750.

The voter was offered four choices. They included approval of the plans, disapproval of the plans, and approval of the picnic if an admission charge was levied which covered all or a part of the costs.

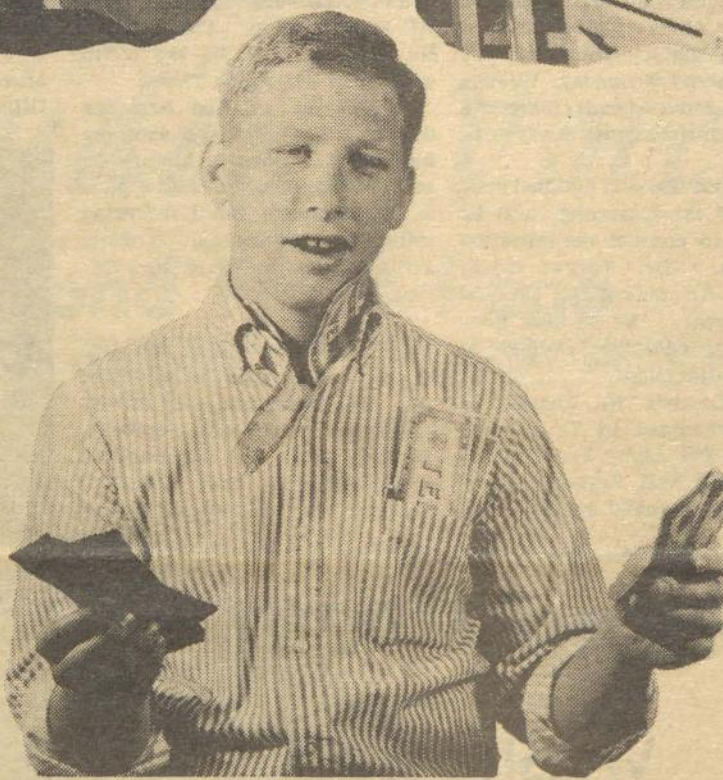
Ann Schleicher was the only senator who voted for the measure. Dennis Langkos and Bob Petersen abstained and Senators Rasmussen, Fetting, Blank, Rodli and Finke were opposed.

After the vote had been cast, Senate President Tom Schaffer commended the Senate for the common sense it had shown.

### Ask Less Teaching For Staff Chairman

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors last week urged that the teaching load of departmental chairmen be reduced.

The professors approved a resolution calling on the administration to reduce teaching loads because of the growth in administrative duties as the university has grown.



KEITH RODLI, SENATE TREASURER, contemplates the \$3,800 surplus of the Senate budget. Among possible uses for the money are, from left to right, walkway lights for campus sidewalks, a

radio station, the Art Department, and an all-school beer picnic which was recently vetoed (see adjacent story).

## \$3,800 Surplus Plagues Senators

The Student Senate is facing a major problem. It has about \$3,800 in its treasury and has no definite purpose for it.

One suggestion for spending \$750 of it -- a beer party at the Lamplight Inn-- was ruled out by the Senate last Wednesday. But there are still a number of suggestions which have been made by senators and other students.

A petition signed by 301 students requested the Senate to give its surplus to the art department. A similar petition is being circulated among students

asking administrative officials to relieve the crowded conditions in the art department.

Another proposal made two weeks ago by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) suggested putting the \$3,800 aside for a campus radio station.

Still other proposals favor use

More ideas are being raised as the school year comes to a close.

But the Senate is apparently no closer to a use for the \$3,800 surplus now than it was three weeks ago when Senate treasurer Keith Rodli disclosed the amount of the surplus.

of the Senate surplus for obtaining lights for sections of the campus that are dark at night, contributing the money to the Foundation Committee for a campus beautification project and putting a down payment on a music group for next year's "big name" entertainment.

## R.F. Amphitheater Named For Agronomist, Dr. Mel Wall

The amphitheatre on the WSU-RF South Fork area will be named the Melvin Wall Outdoor Amphitheatre. The Wisconsin Board of Regents of State Colleges announced last Thursday in Madison.

The Regents' decision was an endorsement of recommendations made to it earlier by the Student Foundation Committee, Student Senate, and Faculty earlier this year.

Melvin Wall, WSU-RF agronomist since 1940, has been one

of the chief forces behind the construction of the outdoor amphitheatre and the development of the whole South Fork Beautification project.

Wall, who was graduated from River Falls, received his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He has been chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee since its inception.

Construction of the outdoor amphitheatre is one of the projects undertaken by the Student

Foundation Committee and is part of the larger task undertaken by the committee, beautifying the South Fork area.

The resolution passed by the Board of Regents reads:

"Resolved, that at Wisconsin State University - River Falls, the Board of Regents approve the recommendation of the Student Senate that the Outdoor Amphitheatre built and financed by the Student Foundation Committee be named the Melvin Wall Outdoor Amphitheatre."

### Seniors Must File Study Plan

Assistant Registrar Wayne L. Peterson announced last week that all graduating seniors must return their plans of studies to the Registrar's Office. No diploma will be given a student by the University unless his plan of studies bearing the required signatures is on file, Peterson said.

50th Anniversary See Pages 6, 7 and 8

# Political Heads Discuss Convention Statements

In an effort to show where the Young Democrats and Young Republicans stand on various issues, VOICE has requested that they print platforms, resolutions, or other policy statements as adopted at their respective state conventions.

**By Larry Ruffelt  
Chm., YGOP**

\* Whereas the Johnson-Humphrey-McNamara administration is guilty of prolonging the war in Viet Nam, causing the shocking waste of American lives, disregarding informed on-the-scene military opinion and creating further misery for the war-weary Vietnamese, while keeping Congress and the American people uninformed of the real nature of our commitment there; Therefore, be it resolved that if we must risk America lives in Viet Nam, Congress and the American people be informed of a specific plan of victory for the creation of a free and independent Viet Nam; Therefore, this show of determination will serve to nourish strength in our allies and their confidence in America.

\* Resolved that we reaffirm our support of the policy of keeping the Communist Chinese Regime out of the United Nations; be it further resolved (1) with regard to the so-called New China policy, which in many cases is being promoted by the same people who supported the Red Chinese as "agrarian reformers" in the late 1940's, that Republican leaders and students of all ages speak out on the ideas being raised.

\* Be it resolved that the WFYR reaffirms its support of the concept of state aids for elementary and secondary education and the establishment of a comprehensive plan to deal with educational problems.

\* Resolved that the WFYR reaffirms its support of section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

\* Whereas 1965 was the most prosperous year in Wisconsin's economic history with 353 new or announced plant-expansions, an increase in average monthly employment of 35,000 and a decrease in unemployment to a level below the national average, and whereas this economic progress is of great benefit to the State by providing a stable economy and broadening the tax base and whereas much of this economic prosperity is due to the efforts of the Republican Administration in selling Wisconsin as a great place to live and work, and vacation, now, therefore be it resolved that the WFYR commends Governor Knowles for his tremendously effective program of stimulating and promoting Wisconsin's economic growth and development.

\* Whereas the Democrat Administration has attempted to fix the blame for inflation on the business and labor leaders; and whereas the Administration implies that rapidly rising food prices either are the fault of the farmer or of the food processor; and whereas the facts are that the value of the dollar is

declining due to the Administration's own policies of deficit spending and its encouragement of consumer debt; Therefore, be it resolved that the WFYR admonish the Administration to put its own house in order before misleading the public to believe that the businessman, farmer, and laborer are responsible for government stimulated inflation.

**By Gordon Hendrickson  
Chm., Young Dems.**

\*The Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin urge an expedient end to the War in Viet Nam with the assurance of a stable government representing the will of all the people; and urge withdrawal of U.S. troops by degree upon attainment of a satisfactory degree of negotiations depending on the discretion of U.N. representatives participating in negotiations; including the U.S., North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Buddhist and student groups, and the National Liberation Front; ending in total withdrawal of all foreign troops upon the outcome of free elections.

\* The YDCW favor recognition of the people's Republic of China as the official government of mainland China and urge the U.S. Government to support the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

\* We support further legislative investigations and action which remove the present deficiencies of the Selective Service System such as inequality in appreciation, and increase dependence on voluntary enlistments in peace time.

\* We support the abolition of all legal restrictions on sexual relations involving consenting adults which do not violate the rights of others.

\* We support the federal anti-poverty program and we would like to see it improved and expanded in spite of Republican efforts to force a false choice between "guns and butter".

\* We support the right of anyone to state his personal opinion, no matter what it may be, but oppose the misuse and abuse of this right to suppress the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of fellow Americans.

\* We urge the repeal of the ban on colored oleo-margarine and the elimination of the excessive tax on oleo.

\* The YDCW called for a state constitution convention to: obtain 4-year terms for all elective and appointive officers within the executive office, 18-year-old state-wide voting age, and to eliminate the constitutional state debt limit.

\* We condemn Governor Knowles for his refusal to request federal funds to fight pollution of our waterways.

\* We support President Johnson's proposal for free tuition for all for two years of college education, and hope for further extension of this proposal, and for aid to education as a whole.

\* We call for a 1¢ increase per gallon of gasoline sold for the construction of state highways.



SPEAKING WITH DAVID CARLEY, left, National Committeeman for the Senior Democratic Party are Ted Fetting, Connie Pickarski, and Leo

Binkowski, front right, National Committeeman for the Junior Democratic Party. Carley spoke at a coffee hour attended by about 50 students last Tuesday.

## 13 Form National History Society

A WSU-RF Lambda Nu chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will be organized Thursday. Eleven students and two faculty members will be initiated into the fraternity.

Dr. Lynn Turner, national president of the fraternity, will be present to conduct the initiation services. Dr. Turner taught at WSU-RF during the 1933-34 school year. He is now president of Otterlein College at Westerville, Ohio.

The Lambda Nu Chapter is being organized by Dr. James King, a Phi Alpha Theta member, Miss Nell Kaiser, president, and Bernard Lyksett, se-

cretary-treasurer of the WSU-RF History Club. The Lambda Nu chapter will be the 277th chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

A banquet will be held for the chapter members and any interested majors in history or social science from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Walvern Hotel following initiation ceremonies. Tickets are available in the History Office.

Dr. E.N. Peterson and Dr. C. C. Smith will be admitted into the fraternity; five faculty members are already members. Students who will be admitted to the fraternity are: Miss Nell Kaiser, Guy Ludwigson, Kurt

Thompson, Peter Marry, Bernard L. Lyksett, Bruce W. Batley, Gordon L. Olson, David Maves, N. Roger Chapin, Eric Gilbertson and Fred Tegler.

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# FALLS THEATRE

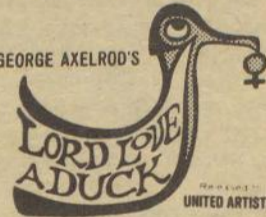
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# Training Course Holds Retreat

The Leadership Training program will be terminated by what planners hope will be the most effective segment of the program, a student, faculty and administration retreat.

The retreat will be held at the Methodist camp, Whispering Pines, in Fredrick, next weekend, May 21 and 22.

Attending will be the 11 newly-elected Student Senators, two members of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC), Greek Letter Council, (GLC), and the Associated Women Students, (AWS), a member from both the Student Activities Council (SAC) and the University Activities Board (UAB), the five dorm presidents and the editor and managing editor of *The STUDENT VOICE*.

Also attending will be 10 representatives from the faculty and administration including University President E.H. Kleinpell and the student and academic

deans.

The retreat will be coordinated and highlighted by Dr. James Reeves, associate director of the Student Activities Bureau at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Reeves will discuss problems, and opportunities of intra-campus communications. He has pointed out that students who want to have an active voice in government structure and who want to be invited into the serious governing groups of the faculty and administration must be willing to invite faculty and administrative members to student groups and organizations. This must be met with the responsibility, cooperation and understanding of both types of members, Dr. Reeves says. He feels he has partially accomplished this at the University of Minnesota.

The retreat next weekend is being financially sponsored by the Student Senate and the freshman and sophomore classes.



DON GENRICH AND CHARLES FELTES make last minute preparations for the up coming leadership training retreat which will feature Dr. James Reeves of the University of Minnesota as the seminar's speaker.



## Student Voice

Second Front Page

## Course Evaluation Is On Sale Tomorrow

A course evaluation booklet, entitled CAP (Critical Analysis of Prerequisites) will be placed on the student market tomorrow.

The booklet put out by a group of students headed by Gerald Siegler will cost \$1 a copy.

The evaluation covers from 55 to 60 courses. Included in the booklet will be colored cartoons, Siegler said.

Siegler stated that the group putting out the evaluation sorted 2200 questionnaires. He added that they discarded every questionnaire which they felt was not representative of the course being evaluated.

An introduction to the booklet was written by Louis Feldhammer, a social science instructor. Siegler has also written an introduction which explains the philosophy behind the evaluation.

The purpose, he assured, was

that of aiding those students not familiar with the courses and professors in the courses evaluated.

Siegler said his group tried to be as objective as possible with the sampling tools which they used.

## Draft Scores To Be Secret

Dr. B. J. Rozehnal said Thursday that the registrar's office "will not furnish any office transcript of records" concerning scores of the selective service tests taken by students at WSU-RF.

Rozehnal said that the University could not release any selective service scores to draft boards unless requested to do so by a student. Form 109 contains the score and cannot be sent to a student's draft board unless the student makes a written request at the registrar's office, Rozehnal said.

He said that the selective service test is given by WSU-RF officials because "the university believes it is in the best interest of the student" that the test be given on campus. The test will be graded by Science Research Associates in Chicago, Ill. If the student requests the score will be sent directly by them to student's local draft boards.

Students will not be able to find out what grades they received without signing a release and requesting a copy of their grades from their local draft boards, Rozehnal said.

He also explained that the selective service test is entirely voluntary.

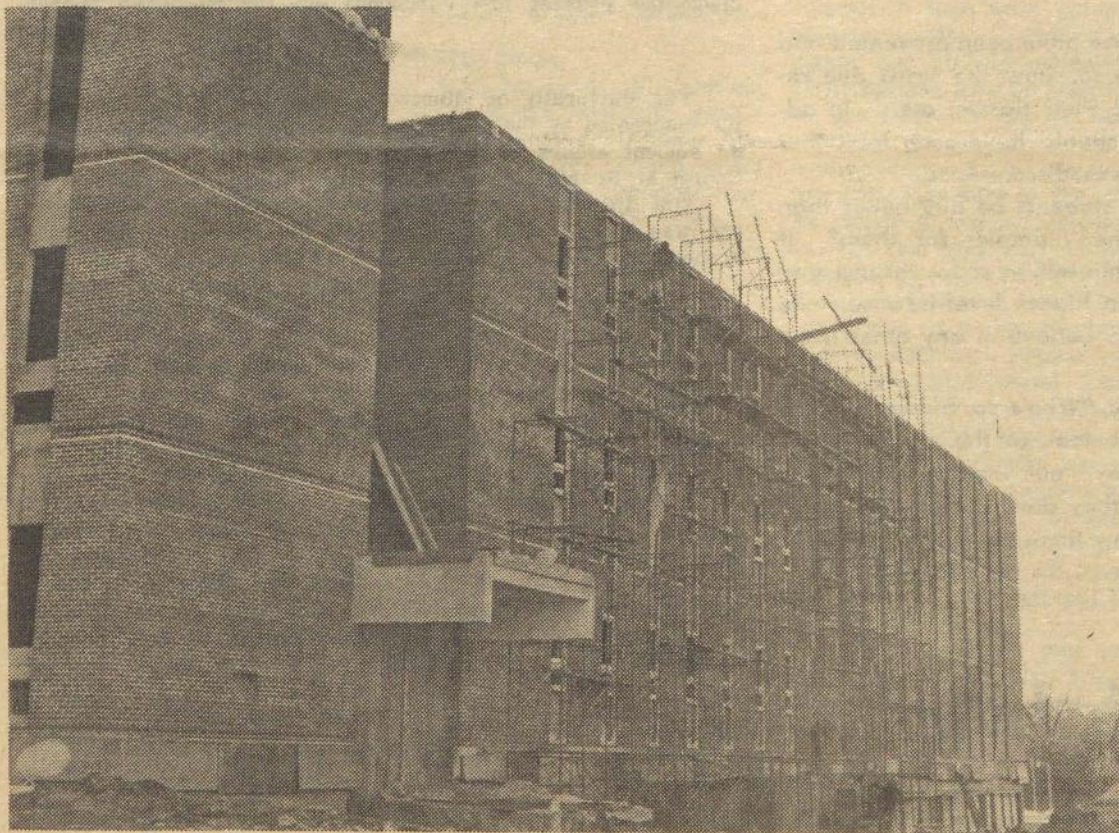
## Seek Hathorn Project Ideas

President E. H. Kleinpell announced last week that he is "fishing" for ideas for a project to establish recreation facilities in the west wing basement of Hathorn Hall.

Food service facilities will not be available for the project, he said, but he encouraged Hathorn residents to present any other suggestion to him.

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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THE AGRICULTURE-SCIENCE BUILDING will be in use next fall. Chemistry and Physics Departments will remain in North Hall.

## Ag-Science Building Houses 4 Departments

The new University Science Hall will be ready for occupancy by next Fall. This word was received from President Eugene H. Kleinpell.

The Science Hall will house the department of economics, biology, agriculture, and mathematics. All of these departments with the exception of agriculture are located at the present time in North Hall. The area vacated in North Hall by these departments will be converted into office space for the administration. The agriculture building will house the psychology department according to WSU Chief Engineer

Neil Barron.

According to Kleinpell, the Science building is scheduled to be completed by August 15 although the planetarium, which will be located on the top floor and the basement will not be fully completed. Equipment for the new planetarium will cost around \$30,000 Kleinpell said.

The building east of the Science Hall will be a green house for biological and botanical study purposes. The area west of the

hall will remain open allowing for a 50 foot wing addition when expansion of the Science Hall will be necessary. A faculty parking lot, which may be used for students in the evening, will be located in the rear of the building.

Barron said that a complete landscaping job will begin soon in the area between the Student Center and the Science Hall comprising new sidewalks, a new street, and the tearing down of the sewer mound located next to the present street in this area.

## R.F. Student Killed In Auto Crash

Raymond J. Rickel, 19 year old freshman from Newport, Minn., was killed Friday evening in an auto accident in Newport.

His car was struck broadside while crossing Highway 61 in the Minnesota village.

Funeral services will be held in St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, 9th St., and Ashland Ave., St. Paul Park, at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The body will lie in state at the Bodelson-Kok Funeral Home, 1201 Portland Ave., St. Paul Park, from 3 p.m. Tuesday until the service.

Rickel is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rickel, 205 5th Ave., Newport, and by three sisters and four brothers.

50th Anniversary Edition

# A Page of Editorial Comment-

## Wise Decision

The Student Senate must be complimented for deciding Wednesday night against spending \$750 for a beer-hot dog-potato chip party in the Lamplight Inn parking lot.

The proposal, first mentioned to the senate by LaVerne Cook from the Greek Letter Council, was brought up when the senate first discovered it would have a \$3,000-plus surplus at the end of the year. This seemed, to GLC, to be a worthwhile use for the money.

In addition to the fact that GLC's proposed beer party might have been a violation of either state law or a decision of the Board of Regents (which would have had the effect of law), it was also a violation of both the

student handbook, published by the Senate, and the faculty manual, which prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages at University-sponsored functions. If the Senate had spent money for the party, it would have been a University-sponsored activity.

But more importantly, we feel, the use of the money for something so completely transitory is a direct contradiction of the goals of the Senate and the University. When there are so many worthwhile projects which could be undertaken by the Senate, it would be shameful to spend \$750 on an activity which could not enhance either the educational experience of the students or the image of the University.

## Who Is to Blame?

Last Tuesday evening, a professional theater group presented "Iphigenis In Tauris" a Greek tragedy. During the latter stages of the performance, freshman women restricted to 10:30 p.m. hours, got up and left before the play was finished.

Earlier this year during the "Fine Arts Festival," another artist was performing in North Hall. This time the interruption consisted of ringing bells and stamping students.

This is a University, and as such a certain type of behavior should be considered part of the University life. The facts described above are not the type of behavior which should be ascribed to University students.

In each of the above cases the students were not wholly at fault. How can one expect students to be any better than the images after which they model? If the faculty and administration cannot set a decent example for the students, how can they expect anything but the crude actions which hap-

pened?

In the first instance an extension of hours could have been granted to let the freshmen enjoy the entire performance and not embarrass themselves and the rest of the audience.

The second case have been prevented had students felt free to show the artist due respect and go to their classes late. In addition, someone should have seen to it that the bell system was disconnected.

How can the students be any better than those who set the examples for them? If no one extends himself to show respect and consideration at a higher level how can one expect students to behave in any other manner?

The question, "Who's to blame," is answered when we look at the models which lead us. We have our models to show us the way, and if they don't, let's get together, students, and show them the proper behavior.

## Elected Representatives

Some of the members of the United States central government are known as senators; their duty is to represent the people of America in forming government policy. Their WSU-RF counterparts are also known as senators and their duties are nearly identical on the University level.

Senators of the United States government attempt to inform the people of important issues and thus move them to action; our campus senators, in an unsigned ultimatum distributed last week, shake their collective finger at student body and imperiously give it one more chance to shape up.

According to the campus senators, we the people who have elected them to office had better do what they say. And they don't want us to complain about it, either!

In their notice, they point out that only three students have stepped forward to accept seats on 17 student-faculty committees. Student representation is a dearly won prize on this campus and such poor turnout is indeed alarming.

However, a U. S. senator, wise in re-

election wiles, would stifle dismay and trample the grass roots informing the wayward electorate of the importance of participation; our campus senators say, "... we do not ever want to hear one complaint from you on any actions taken by these committees!" They further say, "We will grant you one more opportunity to show your enthusiastic interest for the students' concern."

Perhaps part of the problem can be found in the fact that only eight of the 11 senators will be returning next year to work on student government problems. It is much easier to chastise students when one will not be back to face them.

At their request, the senators have been granted space in the VOICE to inform the electorate of Senate views about specific problems. In the last two issues of the VOICE senators have not mentioned lack of student interest in committee participation. Instead, a handbill appears telling students that the senate will give us one more chance to display enthusiastic interest.

## And on Other Campuses...

By Helen Avery

Closing hours and housing regulations are not related to moral issues, Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas, said recently.

"The idea of closing hours is not to lock people in," she said, "but to lock people out, and to agree on a time to do it." She said that she believed in changing regulations, and "if the regulation can be changed, I say change it."

The recently concluded Associated Women Students regulations convention voted to eliminate junior and senior closing hours. The convention's 140 delegates also sanctioned no closing hours for second semester sophomores.

Intercollegiate Press Bulletin

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Indications are that last week's ruling by the Supreme Court striking down the Arizona loyalty oath may cause other states to revise or eliminate their oaths.

The 5-4 decision of the court declared the Arizona law unconstitutional because the court objected to sections of the oath that referred to a person's membership in organizations. In the majority opinion, Justice William C. Douglas said this violated freedom of association as protected by the constitution.

The Daily Cardinal - U of W

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The Stout Student Association has been seriously considering promoting a radio station on FM frequency. The discussion with other universities (at United Council) having radio stations dispelled any doubts and started the machinery for establishment of an FM radio station . . . to become operative in 18 months.

The Stoutonia - Stout State U

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Dr. James Davies, dean of students, announced that an order has been placed with the telephone company to install room telephones in McMillan Hall next year. The room telephones will replace the present hall telephones and the inter-com system.

Student Life - Northland College

\*\*\*\*\*

The University of Minnesota Sigma Chi chapter will appeal its suspension by the university to the Faculty Senate committee on student affairs, the fraternity attorney and alumni president George M. Roehrdanz said last week.

Jim Billings, president of the Minnesota undergraduate chapter, was sharply critical of the press coverage of the fraternity's suspension and the manner in which the case was tried.

Billings said "the press has given us some bad publicity." He said press accounts have given "a distorted view" of what "really happened at Stanford University". The incident has put the Minnesota chapter and about 40 other Sigma Chi chapters in trouble with their universities.

The University of Minnesota has contended that the Stanford incident where the Sigma Chi chapter was placed on suspension by its national after announcing its plans to pledge a Negro-- was de facto segregation. This would put the local chapter in violation of a regulation saying all organizations must be free to choose their members regardless of race.

Sigma Chi contends that the Stanford suspension was for the chapter's refusal to accept the rituals of the national organization and because they held the national in contempt. No discrimination was involved, Sigma Chi contends.

The Daily Cardinal - U of W

... where the free spirit prevails  
- William T. Evjue

## The Student Voice

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

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# Letters--

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# Letters

## All Arts Considered

To the Editors of the VOICE: (in response to letters about the Art Department)

It impresses me that the student government at WSU-RF has the power, freedom and ability to run the tempo of a student body (but not each individual) as well as appropriate money for good projects and spirited events. It overwhelms and worries me that there is a possibility of blind actions that are or could be student-sided, academic-destructive or anti-administration which could destroy the life of a university (checks and balances). It interests me that there has been much support for the Art Department in recent weeks and all that is in the air (perhaps smog) needs a little 'filtering'. I don't think it can cure the ills of a few coal-bin colds (how many survived Winter Carnival and couldn't participate in the Festival of Arts), OR can this solve any 'draft' going through #101 classes -- if only some people did get whipped up by some tidal-sweep of the imagination and motivation. A little 'virus' goes a long way. Creation continues despite some of the most difficult trials and frustrations -- often creation is all the more fed, fermented and fervent because of these very issues and individual problems. Of course we need space!

I think the student senate should consider a broader view of the ARTS and not make their enthusiasm converge on one department. Theatre and music are also ARTS . . . and what about dance and poetry? The North Hall Auditorium, where I have experienced programs and concerts, is just about the worst campus sore (will it turn into a shredded disease). This hall is the cross-road where students come face to face with specialists, dignitaries and performers -- where your education is extended -- and where you present YOUR SCHOOL IMAGE to visitors. Often, these touring people on stage give their best presentation in the most favorable circumstances . . . I wonder what they carry away with them??? Is this just another hall -- another 'joint'? A literary scholar or science expert stands before a shaggy curtain ( . . . and the color!) (there is no damned aura conveyed by that faded red), interpretive dancers cavort on a stage where the 'environment' is decaying, and an internationally known architect discusses the exciting liveliness of a new theatre (in a dismal one) a distinguished statesman or political back-slapper conducts a forum or panel discussion in the most unstately circumstances,

a concerto or cantata suffers from the hard surfaces and an actress must enter and exit near the always-present curtain stains (I'm informed it is molasses from initiation some years ago) (tar & feathers works better). Even the disturbance of the Freshman girls having to leave the theatre at 10:30 p.m. is annoying and needs reform. . . but, as they say in Irma la Douce (anything goes in Paris) . . . " . . . that's another story. . .".

I ask you -- what can you do with student government funds-- is another way of inquiring . . . what can you do for your campus that will benefit the majority of students??? Just in the North Hall alone there is a bundle-to-do. Front curtains, backdrop curtains, spray walls with acoustic material, install baffles on part of the side walls so people can hear under the balcony, and in the balcony (chewing-gum-snapping heaven) - more of the same. . . then paint the theatre (it sounds better) so you can focus on the speaker (s) or performer (s) -- what the Hell do you go there for anyway.

There is so much said about making the RF campus beautiful . . . the views have been only skin deep. . . now take a look at that core. In North Hall, it's the building's belly.

John Lorence  
Art Department

## 89 Per Cent

To The Editor:

A lot has been said about the apathy at this University, especially in campus elections. The May Hall Dorm Council would like to present a brighter side to this sad state by means of an annual event which we call the annual election of officers for the coming year.

The May Hall Dorm Council wishes to make known around campus that the election in May Hall this year saw eighty-nine percent of its members casting their ballot. We would like to challenge any other residence hall or Senate election to equal or better our mark. It is our hope that the Gentlemen of May Hall will continue to support the elections not only within the dorm, but in all other campus and worldly affairs as well.

At this time the dorm council would also like to publicly congratulate and make known the new officers of May Hall for 1966-67. They are: President Don Schuler, Vice-President Howard Porter, Secretary John

Meachan, and Treasurer Carm Tortorici. We hope they will make May Hall even more outstanding among the men's halls next year.

May Hall Dorm Council

## "Hester"

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Voice's decision of assigning two "theater critics" to review the recent play "A Blue Gate For Hester" instead of the usual one. I hope this will become a permanent policy.

Any play, no matter how good or bad, must be appraised in terms of a vast criteria. For one person to consider all these elements would handicap him to the point where he could say nothing of significance. Indeed a reviewer must emphasize certain parts of the play even if it means passing judgement on the entire play.

To be frank both of your critics panned "A Blue Gate For Hester". However, each panned it in a different way and from a different frame of reference. I found Mrs. Wilbur's review to be somewhat dogmatic but very much to the point. Mr. Montbriand also write with a tone of cynacism but at the same time he did justice to the technical aspects of the play.

The reviews of both writers are deserving of criticism, criticism of the same kind they made of "Hester." Both were guilty of overstatements, understatements and glaring omissions. Their reviews must be judged as an art form just as the play.

Ideally, there should be as many reviews in the Voice as there were viewers of the play. No individual review could adequately represent what actually happened on stage. Nevertheless, it is important each person have some idea of others reactions. This is why, as a regular patron of the Little Theater, I anxiously look forward to reading reviews of plays I have witnessed. I really don't care whether or not the reviewer agrees with my evaluation. But I am interested in his evaluation as a person. I don't need any All-Knowing Demagogue to tell me if I got my money's worth.

As I viewed it "A Blue Gate For Hester" was the tritest, most shallow play I have seen. Yet, if I had too, I'd drive ten miles in a blizzard to see once more the priceless talents of Judy Hillstead.

Sincerely,  
Chris Becker

## Art Comment

Dear Editor:

I noticed in last week's "Letters" that some students from the art department were having difficulties with their present location. I would like to comment on their activities, offer suggestions for improving their present status, and give personal observations of their deplorable situation.

Art students at RF are fortunate to have such exciting lectures, not knowing when the lecture room will be flooded or a truck will scream through when the result of a drowned or a squashed potential Michaelangelo. Imagine such a loss! However, those who survive the course learn a great deal from the lectures because the atmosphere is so stimulating.

I'll bet the artists get a charge out of playing doctor in the "Coal Bin."

I just can't imagine there are people on campus who would rather see the senate's surplus go to improving the art department than the suggested all-school beer blast. Judging from the turnout at the last Vet's party, hundreds of others seem to share my feelings. It doesn't seem right that the minority should receive funds intended for the majority.

The pay-off is that the "artists" claim their working conditions are overcrowded and the lack of classroom space is deplorable. They want to use everyone's money to remedy matters. Why don't they ask Johnson to declare the RF art department a disaster area? Maybe, if they asked EHK nice enough, he would give them a loan, or maybe, they should try getting funds where they're supposed to -- the Board of Regents!

From personal observation, money will not cure the "artist's" problems. The biggest problem of the "artists" is themselves! If they would shovel the dust off the shelves once a quarter, there would be less Bronchial Pneumonia cases. If half the garbage that isn't needed in the art rooms would be removed, there would be twice the present classroom space. The "artists" are learning

the hard way -- after awhile "it" gets so deep you either move out or clean house!

Sincerely,  
Roland Nelson

## WANT ADS

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** We still have openings in our private dormitory. Modern with air conditioning and furnace heat. Each room has a private lavatory. Two persons to a room. References required. Contact Mrs. Dahms at the Falls Cafe.

**LOST:** One University of Florida ring. Gold with blue stone. 1957 date is carved on face of ring. Initials CLH inside band. Lost in men's shower room. If you have it or information about it contact Dr. Horn, Room 226, South Hall.

**FOR SALE:** 1954 Ford, V-8, stick. Also men's western horse saddle. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kaempfer, 103 1/2 N. Free-mont.

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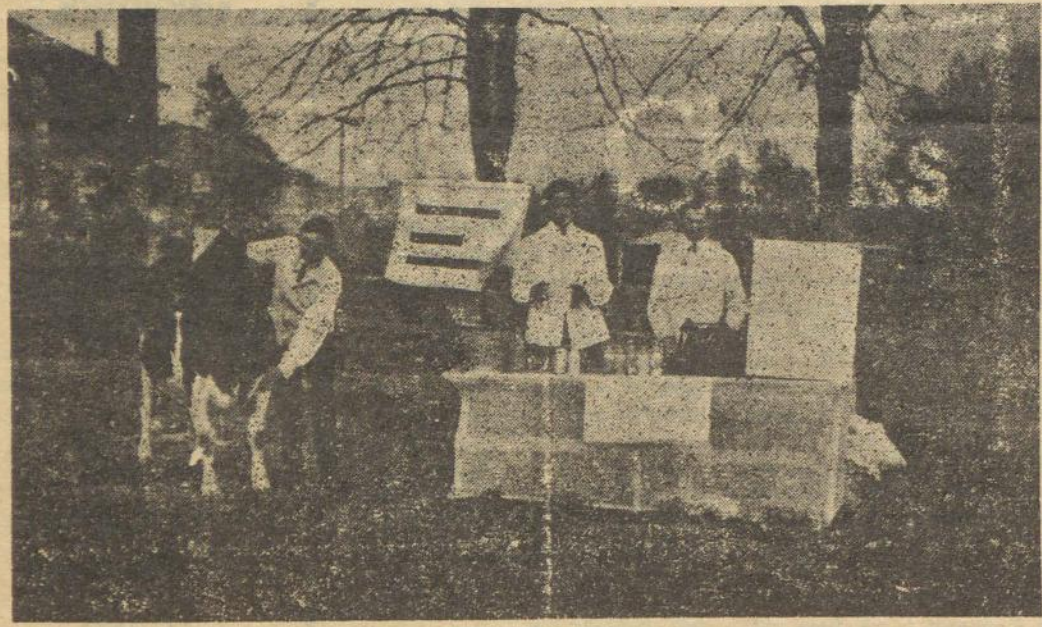
# 50 Years Of Student Voice

1916 - 1966

...To  
The  
*Student Voice*



JUDGING CONTEST



DAIRYING DEMONSTRATION

## Agricultural Institution Marks Beginning of Normal School

That graduates from the agricultural department are putting their training into practice was evident at the State Fair this year. Demonstration team work by boys and girls is a feature of the fair and every year a large number of teams were coached by River Falls men. The success of their teams may be noted by the following results:  
Wm. Wichellman, '25, who is county teaching at Bruce, coached a team which won first place among the poultry demonstration teams. Mr. Wichellman also had an educational booth which won first place over all exhibits.  
John Burke, '26, who is county boys and girls club leader in the Eau Claire county had a livestock showing and fitting demonstration team which won first in this class third in the open class. George Wilson, '26, now

teaching at Cochrane, took two teams to the fair. A bread baking team won first place and will represent Wisconsin at Chicago next week. Mr. Wilson's corn demonstration team showed up well.  
Sept. 17, 1926  
Vol. 9 No. 34  
May 20, 1925  
Noted Agriculture Leaders Praise the Work of Our Ag. Dept.  
The annual field day was by far the biggest and best ever staged here in every respect. The long list of eleven demonstrations were of a better quality, both in the story they carried to visitors, and in the delivery by the demonstrators.  
Prof. Vaughan, Plant Pathol-

ogist, University of Wisconsin, expressed his view of the field day in a very few words when he said, "This is one of the best exhibits I have ever seen put on by a school of this size, and the students who are taking part in this field day are to be highly congratulated on their work."  
Mr. Jackson, Dane County Club Leader, in delivering an excellent address to the men of the agriculture department, had this to say about the field day, "This is just the kind of work you young men who expect to be teachers, going out to teach agriculture to our boys and girls will be expected to do, and you are to be congratulated on the spirit that you have shown in this field day work."  
In 1915, the next step toward the present STUDENT VOICE took place when the literary magazine, "The Oracle," was pub-

## The 'Voice' Grows...4, 8, 12, 16 Pages

The STUDENT VOICE, the most often used forum for campus discussion and a running account of the history of Wisconsin State University-River Falls is now just over 50 years old. First appearing on April 11, 1916, the VOICE was sold for a penny a copy and was composed of four pages with eight columns on each page.  
Through the years, the student newspaper has changed style, size and news matter many times. Last year color was added for the first time to an issue of The STUDENT VOICE. This year, the first 16-page issue of the paper was printed.

Though there has been no drastic change in format or content from year to year, the VOICE has changed drastically from its infant publication 50 years ago. Student publications began on campus in 1895. The institution was then known as the River Falls Normal School.

At that time, a small group of persons on campus, the Normal Athletic Club, decided to publish a small paper "to bring tidings of good cheer from our alma mater representing each department of our school and its collegiate societies as well" so that the news "will be of interest to those who read our columns."  
Known as the "Normal Badger" this publication was sold for one cent a copy and was published monthly.

Examples of what was chosen for publication in the "Normal Badger" in 1895 were colorful: "A run-away horse caused a little excitement during the baseball game May 11", one edition read.

In those days, 80 years ago, the sports items were even more humiliating than today's tennis team results. "The baseball team, last week, lost to the River Falls High School team 12-11", one story read.

Then, in 1897, the Normal Literary Society acquired the publication from the Athletic Club and two years later, the school itself decided to take over the job of publishing the school paper.  
The year 1900 saw a change in the name of the paper and for a short time it became known as the "Renaissance."

But in 1907 the "Normal Badger" title returned to the fore-runner of The STUDENT VOICE. In 1912 a second publication appeared on the school market. The "Meletean", a year book then originated and published by the senior class of 1912, is now published by the student body. The name "Meletean" was suggested by the athletic editor of the yearbook in 1912. Since the name "Badger" would conflict with the University of Wisconsin's yearbook, the later word for badger, meles, was used.  
In 1915, the next step toward the present STUDENT VOICE took place when the literary magazine, "The Oracle," was pub-

lished. It was this publication that the following year would become The VOICE.

The STUDENT VOICE became a reality when the first edition was distributed on April 11, 1916, just over 50 years ago. It was sold for one cent a copy and was sometimes referred to as "The Penny Press."

Published by the freshman and junior English classes of Instructor A. P. Wickland, the first few issues of The VOICE were four pages with eight columns on each page.

Since 1916, The STUDENT VOICE has varied in size from three columns to eight columns and from six inches to 20 inches in width of page.

The news content has been another varying factor in The VOICE, though its purpose has always been the same: to print the news of the school and its students which will interest students and faculty at River Falls.

During that first year of publication, The STUDENT VOICE was edited by A. Schafer of River Falls. L. Coit was business manager, John Moberg was sales manager and of course, A. J.

Wicklund was faculty adviser.

During the 1923-24 school year Carleton C. Ames was editor of The STUDENT VOICE, with Carroll J. Brown serving as business manager. Humor was spread throughout the weekly paper and a smattering of timely gossip held the attention of the student body. Campus opinion was a favorite feature, although a serious reply was never to be found. News of other colleges of the state was given an important role in the news sheet under the column title, "Exchange."

During the 1928-29 school year, Homecoming was an occasion for a special edition of The STUDENT VOICE. This issue contained pictures of the football players. In a spring editor, the major news was a speech contest. Another editor published a story about the first formal ever held at River Falls by the "R" Club. The VOICE conducted a Who's Who contest, most beautiful girl contest, and contests for best student, best athlete and most handsome, allowing students to pick from the 600 students enrolled.  
In 1931-32, school opened with

The STUDENT VOICE "agitating" for a good nickname for the River Falls inter-collegiate teams. A cash prize was offered for the best suggestion. The name "Falcons," suggested by Harry Roese, was chosen to be tacked on all River Falls teams.

A big year for River Falls as reported through The STUDENT VOICE came in 1934-35, when the college was accredited by the North Central Association through the efforts of President J. H. Ames, father of the first editor of the VOICE.

Now, in 1966, the new editor of The VOICE is Helen Alexander. Serving under her are managing editor Michael Brecke, Sports Editor Jerry Neve, Business Manager Warren Wolfe, Circulation Manager Gary Alexander, and about 20 reporters and four photographers. This year the adviser to The STUDENT VOICE is Walter Bunge.

The style of writing has undergone serious revision since the early days of the VOICE. The biggest spurt of growth in The VOICE has come about during the past 15 years. In 1951 River Falls State Teachers Col-

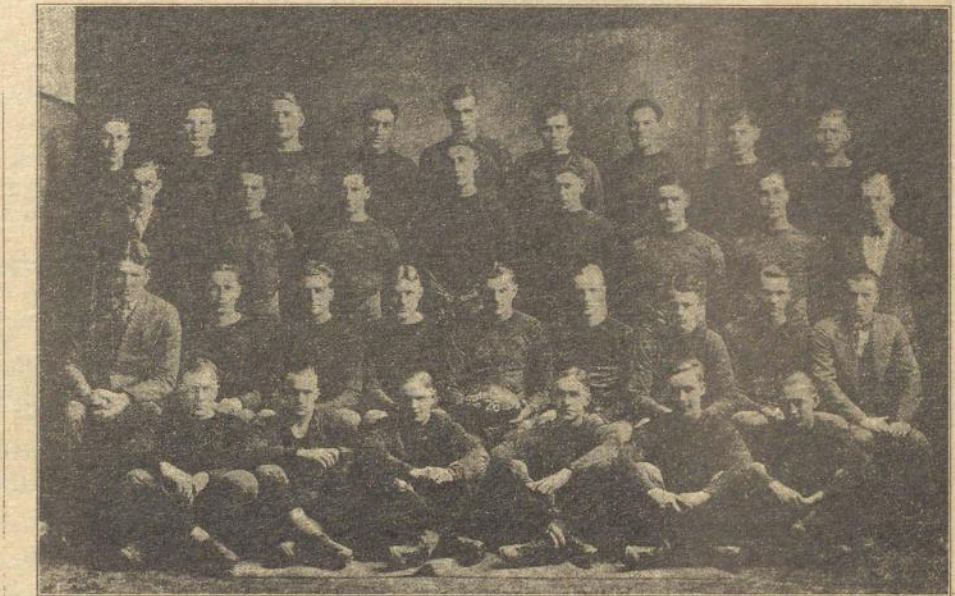
lege received a journalism department. The gradual growth of the journalism department from one man to its present staff of four has had a proportionate effect on VOICE style, makeup and general appearance. In 1963, River Falls became the first state college in Wisconsin to offer students a major in journalism. The following year, The STUDENT VOICE took first place in the annual newspaper contest between the nine state colleges.

One of the most noticeable changes in The STUDENT VOICE came about last year when a second color, red, was added to the Homecoming "Extra" edition. This innovation, made possible by the changeover from the letter press to offset process of printing at the "River Falls Journal" printer of The STUDENT VOICE, has been used twice since then.

Another noticeable change in The VOICE has been its size. Early last fall the first 12-page paper rolled off the presses and the first 16-page paper was printed this winter.

Where will the changes stop?

State Champion Football Team---1926



State Champion Basket Ball Team 1926-27



## Nate Delong Sets Basketball Records

In the 1947-48 basketball season Nate Delong led the nation with a 28.1 scoring average. Against Winona that year he scored 72 points. This consisted of 25 field goals and 22 free throws. The Falcons that same year

scored 110 points for a new conference high, when they beat Eau Claire 110 to 82. Delong in this game broke a conference scoring record as he scored 47 points. Also that year RF won the State Teachers College Con-

ference. This gave the Falcons four straight years as conference champs, from 1946 to 1950. Delong set an NAIP individual scoring record for one game, scoring 56 points against Marshall College of Virginia.

## Department Head Looks Back

By DR. WAYNE WOLFE  
Journalism Department  
Although the major in journalism is only three years old at River Falls, courses in the area have been offered for 40 years.

ed in the 1926-27 catalog in the department of English.

River Falls was the first in the State University system authorized to grant a major when the Board of Regents voted its approval in the spring of 1963. Since that time it has been one of three institutions in Wisconsin offering a major. Others are the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

By 1948, although still a part of the English department, journalism was listed as a separate entry in the college catalog and five courses were being offered. They were taught by Dr. Walter J. Engler.

The first faculty member whose primary teaching responsibility was in journalism was Al Boeck, who joined the staff in 1949. But growth in journalism really came after the liberal arts degree was offered. A minor in the field was offered in 1953 with 10 courses listed although the journalism area still

had only one faculty member, Dr. Wayne Wolfe.  
A second member, James Harless, joined the staff in 1958 and a third, Don Brod, was added in 1960 and the journalism department proposed that a major be established at River Falls.

Since then, two other faculty members, Walter Bunge and Stanley Peterson, have joined the journalism staff and the department will be offering 20 courses in the 1966-67 academic year. All five teachers in the department have had experience in the news media.  
Approximately 50 students currently are majoring in journalism with another 30 in minors.

# The Student Voice

The Student Weekly of the River Falls State Teachers College

VOLUME 16 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931 NUMBER 10

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938



# The Student Voice

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 1 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1961

# The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1951 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 1

# The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

# Newspaper Role Changes at WSU-RF

## J-Students and Faculty Examine 'Voice' Purpose

By CHRIS BECKER  
Voice Staff Writer

Walter Bunge, instructor of Journalism and advisor to "The VOICE", feels the danger of libel is often exaggerated. Any responsible editor can avoid libelous situations. Libel can be best understood as a moral rather than a legal matter he stated.

According to Bunge, there are two schools of thought among faculty as to the purpose of a college newspaper. Some faculty recognize it only as an educational edifice, a training ground for journalism students. In this situation all copy is read by a member of the faculty since the school is ultimately responsible for it.

The other school views the newspaper as a student owned and operated publication. There are no faculty controls as such. An advisor serves only after the fact. He makes suggestions as to how issues can be improved and answers any questions the editor may have. In this situation the paper is in the hands of the student. The advisor is more or less a consultant.

"I am of the latter school of thought" says Bunge. "I never see an editorial until after it is printed. Even then I comment only on how the material is presented, not on the subject matter itself."

"I do read some of other copy for the purpose of editing. However, I edit for style and grammar rather than content."

According to Bunge, the key man in the operation is the editor himself. "Too often students and faculty assume that the newspaper has an obligation to print everything everyone has to say," he commented. "This is simply not true. The editor has the prerogative to delete whatever he wishes. After all he has only so many pages to work with." Warren Wolfe, senior at WSU-RF and retiring editor of "The STUDENT VOICE", believes he was meant to do more than paste faculty notices on to a dummy sheet.

Heading the journalism department at River Falls is Dr. Wayne Wolfe. In addition to being Chairman of the Journalism Department and Administrative Vice President, Dr. Wolfe is Warren's father.

Dr. Wolfe sees the college newspaper as "part of the campus conscience." Its principal responsibility is "to further the best interest of the academic community."

Recently in other states (Illinois in particular), journalism instructors have proposed that the campus newspaper be divorced from the school of journalism.

"I disagree with this concept," says Wolfe. "It's like saying the drama department should be divorced from plays, the music department divorced from concerts, because members of the faculty can do better as actors and musicians."

How then should a newspaper handle controversy?

"As I see it no newspaper can rightfully create news. At times The VOICE had been guilty of overplaying controversy."

"It is the editors job to put these matters in proper perspective. A newspaper's content should reflect the institution as it is."

### Prudence or Protests

Plight of a Collegiate Newspaper "The war in Vietnam is idiotic!" "President Johnson is no better than a dictator!"

"Woman students in dormitories have no more freedom than Huber prisoners!"

"We are free to learn, free to speak and free to love!"

In this day of student protest college newspapers are being subjected to fantastic pressures from students, faculty and administrators alike. On the campuses of our larger universities stories of sit-ins, sleep-ins, bitch-ins make daily headlines. Everywhere there is protest and conflict. The "silent" 50's have been superseded by the "action" 60's. Increasingly, the role of campus newspapers is becoming confused and distorted.

In Wisconsin there are nine college newspapers. Each of them handles controversial material in a different manner. A few do not handle it at all. The upcoming sorority rush is still front page news.

This is the story of the problems and policies of one newspaper -- "The STUDENT VOICE" of Wisconsin State University - River Falls. "The VOICE" began fifty years ago as a four-page weekly newspaper. This format continued until 1960 when the paper underwent periodic expansion. In 1962 River Falls became the first state university to offer a journalism major. Currently there are forty-three majors and nineteen minors in the department.

What is the role of a college newspaper? To this question River Falls President, Dr. Eugene H. Kleinpell reserved his opinion. However, in general, he feels no college newspaper has any business inspiring conflict in non-educational areas.

The libel laws of Wisconsin are among the most liberal in the nation. Nevertheless, under the concept of "in loco parentis" (i.e. in place of parents) the university is responsible for libelous material printed in the campus paper. In the event of libel the newspaper editor, the printer, the university president and the State Board of Regents all may be sued. In fact President Kleinpell is insured to the amount of \$100,000 for his actions as university president.

No River Falls university president has ever been sued. But it can happen. In 1963 the president of the University of Colorado, Boulder resigned after a political conflict involving libelous statements made of Barry Goldwater. Just recently in Illinois a college president was sued after a student editor charged that there had been graft in the construction of a campus building.

In light of this, one would think that no university administrator would permit the student paper go to print without first checking every inch of copy. This is not the case at River Falls, nor at most of the other state universities. At River Falls student editors have final authority as to the content of "The VOICE". However, the paper is blessed with the services of a faculty advisor.

VOL 1

NO. 2

## Student Voice

RIVER FALLS, WIS. APRIL 18 1916

### LOCALS

Mr. Oscar J. Thompson and Herbert Knipfel, principal and assistant of the Greenwood High School visited the Normal last week.

Mr James Lotz has a position in the Agri. department in Elmwood High School.

Remember us when looking for a box of large, delicious chocolates.

#### Taggart's Rexall Drug Store

It may be of interest to some of the students to know that A. M. (Adolphus Montague) Sanderson, assistant business manager of the Meletean, enrolled for a course at the Nichols Expert School of Business, before coming to the Normal. The Nichols school, so we are told, occupies the entire third floor of the Essex Building 23E, 6th St. St. Paul, Minn. The Business School has a high standing. It is said to be one of the best of its kind in the northwest section. The Senior class appreciates the help which Mr. Sanderson, because of this course, has been enabled to render to the school.

Miss Ida Flood went to Minneapolis Wed. P.M. on business.

Studying all night is not necessary. Glasses improve vision, which quickens perception, makes thinking easier, and leaves more time for enjoyment.

Mr. C. J. Phillips, Optometrist

Mr. Wayne Groot left for home Thursday afternoon. His early flight may have been occasioned because of his fishing propensities.

Ruth Peterson visited friends and relations in Elisworth, Sat. and Sun.

Edna Davis and Elbert Randall took a little stroll after school one night last week.

Margaret Williams attended the League Declamatory and Oratorical Contest at New Richmond, Friday night.

McDiarmed returned to school Monday, after a week's illness.

Douglas Allard purchased a new hat Monday.

Ida Cheriali, Alice Sheary and Mary Mahoney spent Sat. and Sun. at their homes in Hudson.

Eileen Hall visited with friends in Burkhardt over Sat. and Sun.

Miss Ruth Remington, a former graduate of this school, spent a few days in R. F. last week.

## Old 'Voices' Show R.F. People And Problems in Earlier Days

Since the announcement was made that 18 and 19-year-old men are to be drafted, a few of the fellows around school have assumed an indifferent attitude toward their studies. "What's the use of studying? We'll be drafted anyhow" seems to be their way of looking at it. Dr. R. A. Karges used to tell us last year that a real man is the fellow who does the best he can on the job before him at the present without worrying about the future. Right now our job is to improve ourselves mentally so that we will be better able to serve our country. Let's act like men and do the job right.

Editorial, November 18, 1942

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" was probably the prayer on the lips of our super-sportsman, Dr. Kettlekamp, when he spotted a nine-point buck in the northern woods on the last day of the deer hunting season. "Doc" dropped the beast in its tracks,

and "you got to give him credit, for a son-of-a-gun of a gunner was he." Yes sir, that deer had nine points and dressed out at 170 pounds, a kill that would make any hunter proud. But do you hear Dr. Kettlekamp doing much talking about it? Not at all! You see, (and this is strictly confidential) he's afraid that people are going to find that it took him seven long years of patient hunting, to bag a legal deer. Nothing is (to be) inferred by the last sentence, but rumor has it (and you know how unreliable rumors are) that our popular zoology professor has bagged deer before, but not knowing whether they were bucks or does, he didn't bring them home.

Editorial - Dec. 9, 1942

Professor B. J. Rozehnal, music director here for the past 11 years, was recently commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps, in which he will serve as ground instruc-

tor.

Mr. Rozehnal came to RF in 1932 and has been here the past 11 years. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in music from Northwestern University and has studied in the Bush Conservatory in Chicago as well as in several private conservatories. Mr. Rozehnal is an accomplished violinist and has played that instrument in the Chicago Civic Orchestra under Eric Delamarter, and in the Evanston Symphony Orchestra under George Dosch. Mr. Rozehnal has in his 11 years at RF developed the band and orchestra into the finest organization of their kind in the state.

"I guess I'm interested in anything I come across" was Mr. Rozehnal's answer when asked wherein his spare time interests lie. He likes photography, model building, and any activity using tools. He is an expert skier and swimmer and won't take a back seat at tennis, golf or ping pong.

March 10, 1943.

# Falcons Drop Twinbill

By Steve Walters  
Voice Sports Writer

A chilly season-ending doubleheader loss to conference champ Superior has notched the RF baseball record at the 4-12 mark. At Ellsworth's Fairgrounds, the Falcons were dumped by the Yellowjackets, 5-2 and 10-4.

In the opener, River Falls mounted a two-run fifth inning for its only scoring of the game. Starter Ron Peterson, 3-4 overall, was tagged with the loss. Falcon errors, costly all season, were present in the game, in which Superior knocked out six hits.

Superior knocked Peterson for three runs in the first frame and one in the fourth and sixth innings for their five-run total. The Yellowjackets, with their 7-1 overall slate, should meet Milton College, 11-1, in post-season play.

In the second game, Coach Don Page used three pitchers in the 10-4 rout. Starting hurler

Scott Gaalaas was hit for six runs in his five-inning stint, followed by Jim Hughes and Dave Olson. Hughes was smashed for four runs in his sixth-inning appearance.

Five errors proved costly, as Superior's first five runs were unearned. Getting only nine hits in the last game, RF scored single runs in the first and fourth innings, adding two in the sixth. Gaalaas took the pitching loss.

In closing the season and the 4-12 record, Coach Page termed it "appropriate that the defending champions for the past two years should lose to the new champions." Many things are cited by Page in accounting for the rather disappointing finish.

Next year, however, finds the squad hard-hit by graduation. Gone will be the likes of outfielders Roger Dillenbeck and DeWayne Johnson, third-sacker Bob Sommerville, and catcher Steve Carpenter, all regulars on this year's team.



THE 1965-66 BASEBALL TEAM, from left to right: Row one: Bill Nelson, Bob Dorn, Tom Gustafson, DeWayne Johnson, Ron McIntyre, Dave Olson, Dick Hodgkins, Gordy Olson, Bill Glineski, Coach Don Page.

Row two: Bob Sommerville, Jerry Cogne, Jim Hughes, Randy Hall, Ed Pohl, Steve Carpenter, Ron Peterson, Steve Vail, Roger Dillenbeck, Jack Linehan, Scott Gaalaas.

## Conference Track Meet

By Mike Norman  
Voice Sports Writer

This Saturday the running trackmen of River Falls will undergo their roughest test as they pit their skills against the other state universities in the annual running of the Wisconsin State University Conference track meet at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

According to River Falls coach Al Evans the toughest competition will more than likely come from Whitewater. Their team is well balanced and they have put in consistently good showings this year, he went on to say. When queried as to who will give Whitewater the roughest time he said La Crosse, Platteville and a slow developing but solid Stevens Point squad will be the teams to watch.

As to the Falconmen's chances of success in the meet, Evans stated that Gary Berglin has perhaps the best chance in his specialty, the three mile. Berglin put in his second best

time last week at the Macalester Relays and according to Evans has "consistently improved and should be mentally ready for a good showing in the state meet." River Falls failed to obtain a point in those relays.

Evans went on to say that Bob Gerard has a fine chance to place in the open 440 plus being our anchor man on the relay. RF has a chance in the sprints, an excellent chance in the mile relay, plus an outside possibility of doing something in the weights.

Preliminaries for some of the events will be held on Friday with the balance of the meet on Saturday.

## Astros Stay Unbeaten

By Den Stern  
Voice Sports Writer

In fabulous intramural softball play last week, the high-flying Astronauts led by the spectacular pitching of Dan Day knocked off two other unbeaten teams in the Classic League.

On Monday, wind-milling Day threw a one-hitter at the UFO's as the Astro's won 9-2. Also losing its first game to the pennant headed Astros, was a tough Phi Nu Chi team on Thursday. Although loaded with power, the frat boys couldn't muster a hit off the twirling of Day, as the Astros met this challenge winning 7-1. The Astros scored four runs in the first inning.

In the seventh inning with a man on first, a Phi Nu Chi batsman hit a long drive to right field. Neil Micke saved the no-hitter by making a diving catch on the basketball concrete in right field.

Day walked only four men in the game, but these came in one inning to account for the only frat run. Mixing his sinker with his big riser, Day whiffed 10 batters. In four games now this season, he has allowed but six hits.

Astro third baseman, Rich Olin, had three hits off losing pitcher Kurt Kleinhans.

In the other big Thursday game, unbeaten Alpha Gamma Rho I of the National League, beat the Martyrs 14-7. Winning pitcher Orlin Berg won his fourth game despite the line drive homerun of losing pitcher Harold "Nooky" Blank.

In other thrilling action on Thursday, Alpha Gamma Rho 2 forfeited to the Guess Who's.

Monday the Derelicts pumped the Guess Who's 12-2 and the Group forfeited to Phi Nu Chi.

On Tuesday the ARP Pledges scored 13 runs in the seventh inning but lost to the UFO's 14-13. In an upset, the Wee 12 stopped the previously unbeaten Savages 8-4 in the National League.

Also on Tuesday the Unbeaten 49'ers bettered the Unabels 8-1. The Tempermentals evened their season record with a 7-4 triumph over the Madhatters.

On Thursday, the 49'ers fluffed the Wingdingers 11-3 for their fourth straight victory.

Wednesday's games were rained out, and according to IM Director Rial Smith, they should

be rescheduled by the team captains by May 26.

Next Wednesday is the big day for all you enthusiastic softball fans as the unbeaten 49'ers and Derelicts square off on park east at 4:30 p.m. At 5:30 on park east, the powerful Astronauts meet the hapless Groggs who are 0-2.

### Intramural Standings

Team	Record
Astronauts Classic	4-0
U.F.O.'s	3-1
Phi Nu Chi	2-1
ARP Pledges	2-2
Tempermentals	2-2
Mad-Hatters	1-3
Groggs	0-2
The Group	0-3
<b>Badger</b>	
49'ers	4-0
Batmen	2-0
Derelicts	2-0
Un-Abels	2-1
Guess Who's	1-3
Wingdingers	0-3
Rho 2	0-4
<b>National</b>	
Rho I	4-0
Savages	2-1
King and Court	1-1
Martyrs	3-2
Wee 12	1-2
Maggotz	0-2
Group 4	0-2

## Golfers Have Busy Week

The Falcon golf team had a busy week last week as they were involved in four matches.

The golfers closed out the week on Saturday with a 12-6 victory over Stout at the local golf course. The A team dropped two earlier in the week, one to Eau Claire and the other to Carleton.

Bill Abel, Hudson sophomore, took medalist honors with a 77, going out in 36 and coming in with a 41. John Ganske picked up 2 1/2 pts. for the Falcons as he shot an 80. Roger Miller also picked up two with a 79. Steve Olson with an 81 and Pete Palmer with an 88 added three to the Falcon score.

On Monday the A team lost to Eau Claire, 12 1/2 - 5 1/2, while the B team picked up a win, 5-4. John Ganske was medalist for the Falcons shooting a 79. Miller posted an 82 to pick up 2 1/2 pts. In the B team victory Carl Strom, Hudson freshman, captured the honors with an 80.

Pete Palmer added the other two points touring the course with an 83.

On Thursday the B team travelled to Bethel, losing 15-6 to Bethel's A team. Palmer was medalist with an 81. Others picking up points were Dave Reese with an 89, Jim Heebink with an 87 and Doug Smieja with an 85. Bethel's Spurgeon toured the course in 74, shooting 38 on the front nine and coming in with 36.

Carleton handed the Falcons a loss on Friday, 12-6. Steve Olson with an 80 was the leading Falcon golfer. Others adding points in face of the Friday, the 13th jinx, were Tom Schaffer, shooting an 83; Miller with an 81 and Ken Olson also with an 81.

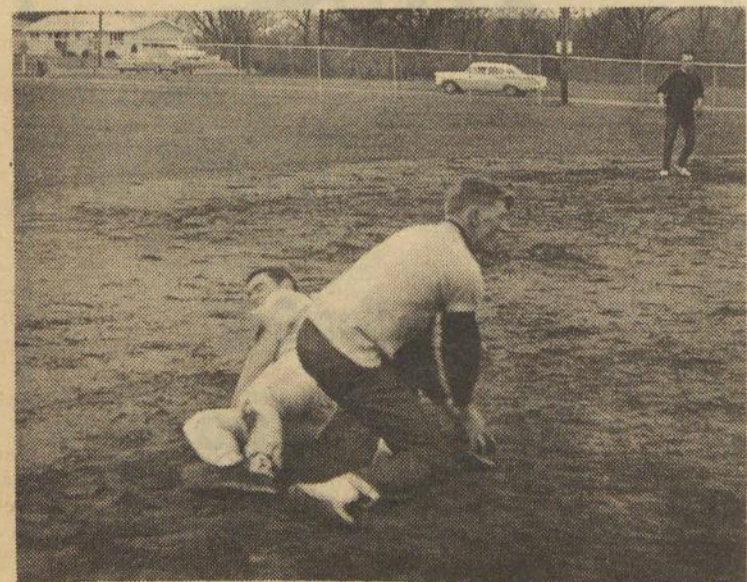
The golfers will participate in a conference meet at Green Lake, Wis., this Friday and Saturday.

Last year the Falcons placed sixth in the state.

## I-M Track Deadline Nears

Captains of teams entering in the Intramural track meet Monday, May 23, are reminded that their entry sheets must be in the intramural office by Tuesday, May 17. There will be a scratch

meeting of all team captains Wednesday, May 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 127 Karges. Phi Nu Chi, May Hall, and Sigma Tau Epsilon have their entries in.



THIS IS ONE MAN ALPHA GAMMA RHO didn't get. But they had most of the answers as they whipped the Martyrs 14-7 to stay unbeaten.

## Bowling Trophies Awarded

Trophies were handed out Thursday to the winners of the All Campus Bowling Tournament held the past two weeks.

Bob Linaberry, organizer of the event, said he was well pleased with the tournament and hopes it will become an annual event.

Trophies were awarded in the following events: team, doubles, singles and all events.

Team: 1. Old Timers - Intramural; 2. Alpha Gamma Rho-Fraternity.

Doubles: 1. Jerry Nickell and Doug Caldwell - IM; 2. Jim Hughes and Bill Van Dyke - IM.

Singles: 1. George Ritter - Kappa Theta; 2. Tom Goerke - Alpha Gamma Rho.

All events: 1. Jim Hughes - IM. 2. Reggie Haag.

Trophies were also awarded for the past season play:

IM Team -- Anchroplankers, High average - LeRoy Schultz; High game - Doug Dicus; High Series - Tom Potter.

Girls Dorm League-Misfits;

High Average - Bonnie Johnson - 156.

Sorority Kappa Delta Psi - High Average - Linda Wickard - 153.

Fraternity Kappa Theta - High Average - Jim Bloomquist.

The faculty gave out their awards at their own banquet earlier. The Paragons picked up the team trophy. Mel Germanson had the high average.

## Tennis Team Loses

The Falcon tennis team took it on the chin at the hands of Eau Claire 9-0 on Thursday at the Bugolds home court.

Dick Blomquist took his man to 6-3, 6-3, and Dave Taube, in his second match, lost 8-6. Other than this the Falcons were not in the matches as the Bugolds swept both the singles and the doubles.

Today the Falcons take on Bethel on the local tennis courts. This Friday, they travel to Oshkosh for the conference meet.

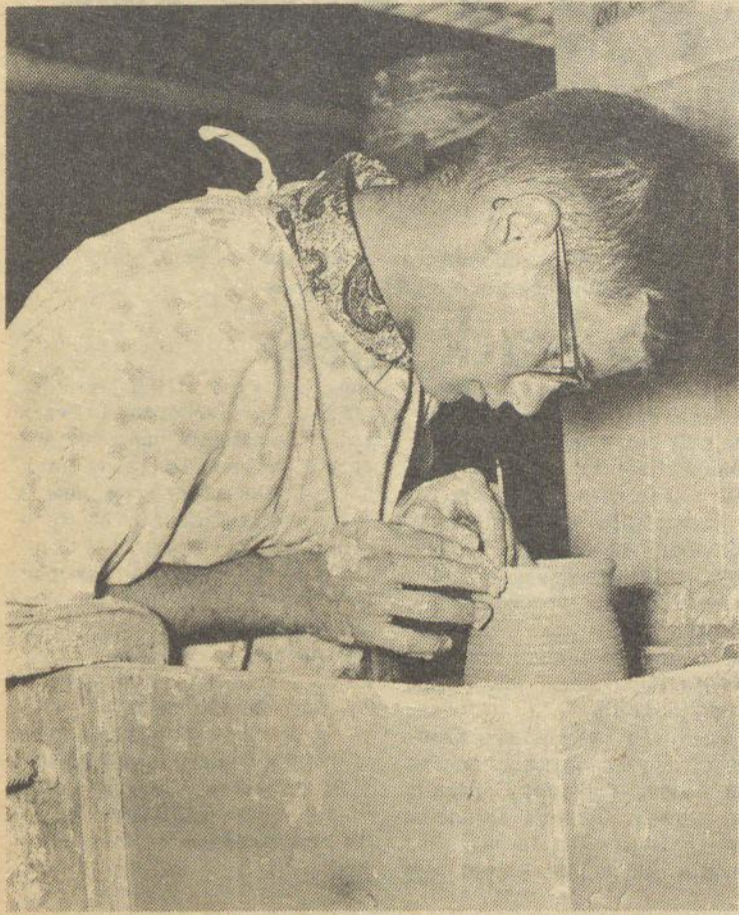


BOWLING TROPHIES WERE PRESENTED to: Kneeling: Tom Goerke, Gary Anderson, Tod Planer, Vern Artman.

Standing: Doug Caldwell, Jessy Nickell, Reggie Harg, Jim Hughes, Art Schneider, Bonnie Johnson, Stan Ciszewski, LeRoy Schultz, Doug Dicus, Steve Muellos, George Rittler, Tom Potter.



# Art Department Makes Raku Pottery



A WSU-RF POTTER IN the process of making a pot out of raku clay, is working on the first step of a process which will yield a glittering, sparkling work of pottery.

## Only State "U" To Offer Class

by Ann Yoost  
VOICE Art Writer

The River Falls art department is fortunate enough to be the only State University which has a course in Raku pottery. This form of pottery-making was recognized in Japan in the late sixteenth century, when the potter Chojiro created utensils for the Zen-Buddhist Tea Ceremony of the great Tea Master, Sen-no-Rikyu. After Chojiro's death, his son Jokei carried on the tradition, and was given the raku seal by the warlord Hideyoshi. This term "raku" was derived from the Chinese symbol meaning enjoyment, pleasure, and contentment.

There are many great advantages in the making of Raku pottery, one of which is its immediacy. Whereas in the making of stoneware or other pottery, the potter must wait for hours until the kiln cools in order to see how his glazes came out, the Raku potter need only wait a few minutes. Raku pots begin their lives in the same way that other pots do, that is they are built from clay, either hand-formed, or thrown on the wheel, and allowed to dry. They are then placed in a kiln and "bisque" fired - heated to a temperature at which the clay particles in the pot fuse together tightly. After being fired for a sufficient time, the pots are removed and let cool.

The pots are then ready to be glazed fired, and this is where Raku pottery differs from any other. The glaze (made of clay base and chemical colorants) is painted on the bisque ware pot and allowed to dry overnight to remove excess moisture which might cause the pot to explode in the kiln. Then the pot is picked up with long-handled tongs and thrust directly into the pre-heated red-hot kiln. The pot remains there until the glaze fluxes (melts) as observed through the open crack in the top of the kiln. This firing may take from a few minutes to an hour, depending on the type of kiln.

When the glaze fluxes, the kiln is opened, the pot is again grabbed with long-handled tongs, and thrust into a large tub of sawdust. The sawdust flames and smokes immediately, which causes carbon to be introduced into the glazes, producing subtleties of color. This is called "reducing" the pot. The pot is then, again with the tongs, removed from the burning sawdust and dropped into a bucket of cold water, where it sizzles

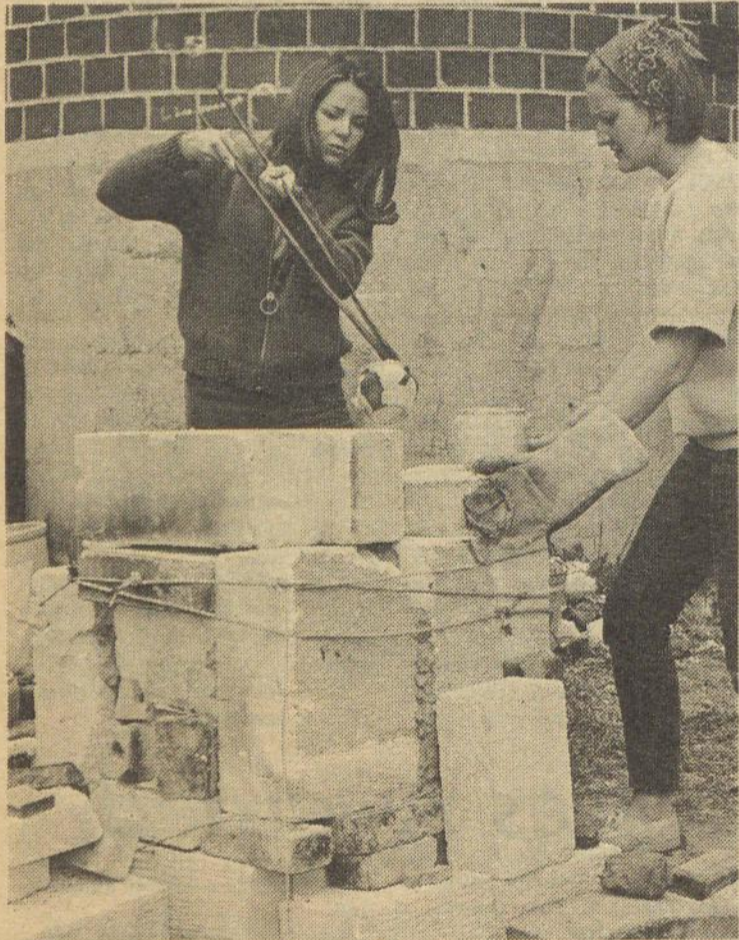
and boils. When the water has cooled sufficiently, the pot can be removed by hand - completed.

The kiln which is behind South Hall is a propane gas kiln, which has the advantage of reaching the required temperature (about 1600 to 2000 Fahrenheit) in just a few minutes, so the average firing time for a pot is about five to ten minutes. The kiln is an "up-draft" kiln. This means that the heat (burning gas introduced here by means of a weed burner) is directed into an opening at the lower edge of one side of the kiln, allowed to rise around the shelf of pots inside, and then escape through the crack in the top of the kiln.

Perhaps the greatest part of making Raku pottery, and the

hardest to explain, is the sense of oneness which the potter feels with his materials and work. The pot is molded from the earth-clay by hand, glazed by brush, and removed from the cooling water by hand. When the pot is finished, the potter feels that it is a part of himself, for he was with it and helped it through every step of its evolution. The pot was born by the potter's hand. This sense of intimacy and oneness cannot be gained to the same degree from any other form of pottery-making.

Some of the pottery classes work with Raku pots will be shown at the Student Art Exhibition in the University Gallery, May 20th through May 31st - be sure to go and see these tactile products of potters' emotions.



TWO ART STUDENTS FILLING the gas kiln are Christine Broniszewski and Ann Yoost. The students are placing glazed pots into the kiln, after the pottery is heated to a certain temperature the pots are removed and the glazes are burned off to leave a finished project.



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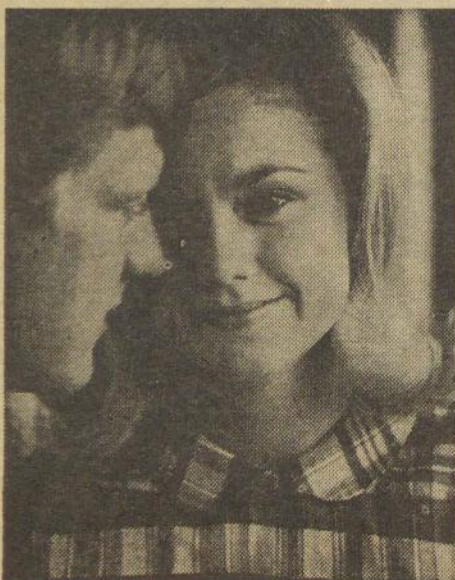
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Evelyn Solann as Iphigenia in "Iphigenia in Tauris."

## Tillmann Labels 'Iphigenia in Tauris' A Too Long, Poorly Paced Drama

By MICHAEL TILLMANN  
Voice Theater Critic

About 200 students turned out last Tuesday night to see the Marguerite Norris production of "Iphigenia in Tauris" by Goethe. Their spirits, however, were quickly dampened by a too-long, poorly paced drama and some inadequate acting performances. The play, consisting predominantly of simple exposition, lasted two and a half hours.

The script of the drama, a new translation by Evelyn Solann, does not, to me, seem playable in the first place.

Coincidentally, almost, there is a plot, very suppressed in the script itself.

But the skeleton was dragged out, and it would take exceptional acting, indeed, to produce an interesting two and a half hours. This challenge was sorely neglected, it seems to me.

In the lead role of Iphigenia Evelyn Solann was painfully inadequate. Not only did she appear unbelievably old for the role, but her pseudo-Greek performance was monotonous in rate, rhythm, and interpretation. Lines were rattled. While the trappings of classical style were evident, they were neither vocally nor inwardly motivated

and she seemed simply to "pose" in various ways as she ran circles around the stage reciting. Her soliloquies were especially poorly phrased, and "rote." She always remained the actress trying rather than Iphigenia, the priestess of Diana and daughter of Agamemnon.

Generally, the men did more substantial jobs. The King's attendant was played by Alvin Cohen and must undoubtedly be said to have been the best performance of the evening. There was always motivation and understanding in his action and his dialogue. Vocally, he did an excellent job.

As Orestes, Richard Bowden did a generally admirable job, though at times he seemed to slip "corn" into his action. He did not, however approach the absurdity of Miss Solann's gesture. Vocally he was well-suited for the role and he gave an interesting and believable interpretation of the anxiety of Klytemnestra's son and murderer.

Pylades, played by Earl Hindman, too did an excellent performance. The play seemed, for a time, to come alive as he spoke . . . like a breeze in the Sahara Desert.

As King Thoas, Sy Travers, costumed to look like the Santa

Claus of Tauris, was neither believable nor expressive, and much of the loss of what conflict the script contained can be placed at his feet. His wrath and anger in the first act was completely lost in an air of detached recitation and when he did, in the second act, get some feeling into the character, he had destroyed the motivational foundations for his emotion.

Upon seeing this production by a professional company, perhaps we ought to reevaluate our criticism of campus thespians in their recent venture. At least we can come to appreciate the talent and competence of the producing skill on campus.

### Notice

Students who had art projects withheld during the year and who wish to have them returned, may call for them in the art department office, South Hall, until May 26.

# Campus Artists Take Exhibition Awards

Students and faculty of the University art department currently have works on exhibition in major shows around the United States.

The "Drawings USA" traveling exhibit, now being displayed at the St. Paul Arts and Science Building, selected two drawings by William Ammerman, department head, and one by Donald Miller, art instructor. The drawings were among the 150 exhibited from the 4,000 entries.

Prof. Ammerman also has two drawings displayed in the Ball State University Drawing and Small Sculpture Show in Muncie, Ind.

Other faculty members, Miss Mary Barrett and James Sampson have prints in the Kutztown, Penn., University Print Show.

Miss Barrett's "From The Album" and Sampson's intaglio "Victorian Portrait" are two of the 50 graphic works chosen from over 400 entries.

Mr. Sampson also received The Palette Award in the 52nd Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Show for his painting "Woman Study #3", which he exhibited in the faculty show here in March. The show at the Milwaukee Memorial Art Center was juried by prominent New York artists, Stamos and Stankewitz.

Two recent Wisconsin student shows contained WSU-RF student work. Verlys Thompson received the best in show, pottery award for her "Pot, Not Pot" at the Wisconsin '66 Exhibit which was open to students in all Wisconsin State Universities.

At the same show Libby Miller received an honorable mention for a raku pitcher. Miss Miller, Roger Bartlett, and Melvin Schrimpf had graphics accepted for this state-wide show.

In the tri-state student show at Platteville, Gorde Barr received an honorable mention for his print exhibited with those of Schrimpf, Bartlett, Adele Boehm and Ralphe Rossing.

## Two Concerts To Be Given

Faculty and student members of the WSU-RF music department will present a contemporary chamber music concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22, in North Hall Auditorium.

Students participating will be Karen Krampert, Katherine Collins, Kenneth Dado and Sharon Johnson. Faculty members performing will be Charles Dalkert, Conrad and Carolyn De Jong, and Robert Samarotto.

The brass chamber pieces are "Country Fair" by Mayer, "Kleine Suite" by Kox, "Suite of Wisconsin Folk Music" by De Jong, and "Movement for Two Trumpets, Trombone, and Piano" by Riegger.

## G.I. Bill Examined

Post-Korean conflict veterans in Wisconsin who are planning to take advantage of the educational provisions of the new GI Bill face several restrictions, the Pierce County Veteran's Service officer announced last week.

William E. McEwen, the county officer, said the new bill does not permit a veteran to get benefits for apprenticeship courses and other on-the-job or on-the-farm training. This type of training had been authorized under previous GI Bills.

McEwen said flight training by itself is not authorized under the new bill unless it is a part of a complete college program leading to a definite degree.

Veterans discharged from the Armed Services after Jan. 31, 1955, will be eligible to get benefits for courses after the first of next month.

Full information about the benefits may be obtained at McEwen's office in River Falls or at the VA Regional Office at 342 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53202.

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# Students Urged To Exhibit Art

Beginning on May 20, WSU-RF will present its first juried Student Art Exhibition. The exhibit will be shown in the University Gallery, and will last until May 31.

Any officially enrolled WSU-RF student may compete. Only original work will be considered. Each entry must be designed and executed by the entrant. A maximum of three entries will be allowed each student but sets may be submitted as one entry.

There are nine media categories. They are: fibers, pottery, jewelry, graphics, painting, sculpture, drawing, assemblage, and a newly added category, photography. Paintings must be framed, and graphics, drawings, and related media must be matted, or matted and framed.

Each entry should have a piece of masking tape affixed to the back or bottom of the work. A gallery number will be given and placed on the tape for identification when entries are received at the gallery. All entries are to be accompanied by a completed entry form, which may be picked up outside of Professor Kurt Wild's office in the basement of South Hall.

A number of works will be given special recognition. Cash awards of \$5.00 each will be given to five works, regardless of media category, which the jury determines to be the most outstanding. Up to three certificates of honorable mention will be awarded in each media category.

A special campus committee will make purchases from the exhibition to become a part of the University's permanent collection. A minimum of \$200 will be used for these purchases. This money is apart of the recent allotment from the Student Senate.

The jurors will be two members of the faculty of Stout State University. Todd Boppel, a former Milwaukee resident, joined the Stout staff in 1963. His drawings, paintings, and prints have been shown at the Milwaukee Art Center, the Madison Salon, Wisconsin State Fair Exhibits, the Wustum Art Museum, Eau Claire State University, and Beloit College.

The second juror, Michael Jerry, who teaches design and metal work, has exhibited in galleries in New York, Detroit, Scranton, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and Racine, and has been represented in an exhibition of drawings and crafts circulated in Europe by the U.S.

Information Agency.

Each juror will view the works independently. Votes from both jurors will automatically constitute acceptance. In the event that space proves to be adequate, those works which receive a single vote may also be included.

The awards will be determined jointly by the two jurors and will be made only to those works which received an acceptance vote by both jurors.

The calendar for possible entrants is as follows:

Tuesday, May 17, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; entries will be received in the University Gallery. No entry will be received after noon.

Tuesday, May 17, 1:00 p.m. - jury meets.

Wednesday, May 18, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; entrants will be notified of acceptance or rejection at the Gallery. Rejected work MUST be picked up at this time.

Friday, May 20, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Opening preview with awards presented at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 31, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.: Work shown in the exhibition must be picked up.

## FSA Chided For Staging Private Dance

The WSU-RF Student Foundation Committee last Thursday chided the Foreign Students' Association for holding an unsponsored dance during Foundation Week.

The Foundation Committee passed a resolution objecting to the dance, saying that the Foreign Students Association "did not contribute any of the profits of this dance to the Foundation Committee" according to an agreement made by the Foundation Committee with the Foreign Students' Association after the dance had been held.

The Foundation Committee resolution stated that "in the future if any organization takes similar action, the Foundation Committee of Wisconsin State University-River Falls will take actions restricting said organizations from sponsoring such an event."

The purpose of the resolution was to inform other campus organizations concerning what action will be taken if unapproved events are held during Foundation Week.



Checking the carp and turtle trap for specimens is Robert Calentine, associate professor of biology. The only catches were two croppies which were thrown back. The biology department hopes to remove carp from the river while it collects live turtles for classroom use.

The net is located in the lake formed by the dam at Spring Street on the Kinnickinnic River. The boxy net near which Calentine is standing marks the end of the 50 foot lead in and the beginning of the hoop-shaped traps.

# Biology Students to Observe Effects Of Chemicals on Kinnickinnic Turtles

The effects of chemicals on the rate of heart beat in snapping turtles will be observed by students in Dr. Robert Calentine's Biology 113 class. Dr. Calentine has set up nets to catch the large snappers in the Kinnickinnic. So far, he said, the catch has been "sluggish" but is expected to pick up in the remaining weeks of the quarter.

The purpose of the lab experiment, Calentine said, is to relate the effects of chemical solutions upon the rate of heart-beat in humans.

Snapping turtles are used since they are abundant in this region of Wisconsin and their hearts are much larger and more distinct than those of frogs, making them superior subjects for lab observation.

Calentine checks his trapping sites "about once a day" for new catches.

After a live turtle has been caught, it is brought into the biology lab where it is incapacitated by inserting a probe into its brain. This method is superior to chopping off the head since this would affect the circulatory system too severely.

Handling the turtles is perhaps the most difficult aspect of the experiment since if this is done improperly a nasty bite may result. "By the tail is the only way to handle them," Calentine said.

After determining the turtle's normal heartbeat, students

inject a chemical solution (acetylcholine) into a heart membrane. This solution slows down the turtle's heartbeat.

A second solution is then introduced after the heart has returned to normal. This chemical (adrenalin) speeds up the heartbeat.

## Teacher Corps Applicants

An "emergency-appeal" for thousands of National Teacher Corps applicants was issued this month by Harold Howe, U.S. Commissioner of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under the proposed corps, teachers would instruct children in poverty areas and other places where there is a shortage of teachers.

Applicants should mail their applications to the Department of Health Education and Welfare by May 31, Howe said. Application blanks are available in the Placement Bureau, Room 115, North Hall.

Since the chemicals used in the lab experiment are similar to, or identical with, those produced in humans, the study is valuable to the understanding of how his heart functions.

The use of live turtles was first started last year in the lab study. Calentine thought they functioned well in the exercise and decided to repeat it again this year. The only remaining problem for the department is to find a sufficient number of the animals this quarter.

Calentine welcomes all contributions of snapping turtles for his study.

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