



The Student Voice

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 6

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN 54022

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966

It's a Girl!



Editor and Child

A Famous First for Student Voice -- See Page 3

What's Doing

All students will please note the swimming schedule for the month of October. Mondays, intramural swimming from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 50-mile Arc-swim from 5 p.m. to 5:45. Tuesdays, student swimming from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, faculty swimming from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays, student swimming from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, student swimming from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a Silent Sing-A-Long Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. The price is 10¢. See silent movies and sing folk songs.

Dance to Bobby and the Shy Guys Oct. 15, from 9-12. The Turnabout A Go Go is sponsored by Delta Iota Chi. Price is 50¢ for singles and 75¢ for doubles.

Wesley Foundation

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11, will be the first in a two week series of discussions on homosexuality. Starting at 7 p.m. a panel made up of a medical doctor and two ministers, one of whom works with homosexuals in Minneapolis, will discuss "Homosexuality: Perspectives and Understanding".

The following Tuesday night a homosexual will be the guest speaker.

A student-faculty coffee hour will be held at the Wesley Center on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is specifically for the new students and faculty members. The discussion topic will be "First Impressions of River Falls and Suggestions for Change". Students, faculty and administration are invited to attend.

The price of the Beanie Dance will be 75¢ for all students. The Foundation Committee is sponsoring a car wash Friday, Oct. 21, at the Stratton Hall parking lot, following the tug-of-war. All freshmen are required to work on this project.

Director of Housing Richard Lowery announced that all students must have their complete local addresses on file in the registrars office otherwise their registration will be canceled.

There will be an all staff meeting of the Student Voice this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the publications office in the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the quality of the paper, comments and criticism up to this point. It is asked that all reporters, photographers, copy readers, and anyone interested in working to be there.

All student organizations should remember that any events scheduled on campus should be cleared through the directors office in the Student Center. This includes all campus organization meetings, speakers etc.

Professor Steinmetz, of the University of Minnesota will speak at the National Council of Teachers of English jr. affiliate meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the coffee house. Stienmetz is an outstanding young linguist. All students are welcome to attend.

Presentation of the initiation constitution will be held in three separate sessions on Oct. 13 at 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. All freshmen are required to attend at least one of these sessions.

Stratton Hall will sponsor a coke party Wednesday, Oct. 12, in honor of their homecoming queen candidate, Sue Nelson. All are invited. Free coke and cookies will be served.

The Meletean staff will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Publications Office at 7:45 p.m.

A sophomore class meeting will be held next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in North Hall. The topic will be freshmen initiation.

Senate Agenda

1. Committee Reports
2. Old Business
 - a. Foundation Committee
 - b. Discussion of proposed Senate Constitution.
 - c. Athletic Committee vacancy.

- d. L.A.C. Budget
- e. German Club
- f. Broadcasting Homecoming game.
3. New Business
 - a. Recruiting High School students.
 1. President Kleinpell
 - b,q
 - b. Dormitory life.
 - c. Rodeo Club budget.
 - d. Free Spirit Forums.
 - e. Senate Allocations.

The editors of the Prologue would like to announce that anyone interested in contributing material of a poetic, literary or satiric quality should feel free to leave their work, be it prose or poetry, in the Prologue office in the Student Center. The Prologue editors this year are Ann Yoost and Chris Becker. The Prologue Office is located in the student publications office.

FOR SALE: Pont. 10 Bonn. Conv. Red with white top. No rust, new top, in excellent condition. Red leather int., 70,000 actual miles. See in person-- Jerry Erickson, Room 202, Hotel Walvern.

Senator Speaks

Fellow Students:

Recently I read an article dated August, 1966, and realized what the value of our present education will be in the future. The following excerpts will be worthwhile reading for the student anticipating to drop out of college and also for those of us who plan to continue. Even we will be wondering about our destination. "Last year, 28 million adults, one fourth of all Americans over 21, went back to school. They ranged from a high--school dropout who came back to learn job skills to a 50-year-old professor seeking a Ph.D.

"Their classrooms might be their own living rooms or university lecture halls. The courses they took covered every possible field of study, from landscape painting to advanced calculus. The current back-to-school movement got started after the 2nd World War, when millions of veterans returned to complete interrupted educations. "Educators estimate that a physicist who graduates from college this June has a "half-life" of ten years, meaning that in ten years, half of what he knows today will be obsolete. Suddenly, part-time study has become the accepted way of getting ahead.

"Training is needed, too, by those who education does not qualify them for even simple jobs. For them, education means

escape from poverty.

"And there are those who are taking advantage of another result of technological change: leisure. Shorter workweeks provide the time to pursue a hobby, to realize an unfulfilled ambition, like studying mathematics or earning a law degree; or to indulge in a previously unsatisfied interest, such as music or art.

"Adult education is the fastest-growing part of American education. If the trend continues as authorities think it will, there is a good chance that YOU will be going back to school within the next ten years."

From these trends we can see how not only the universities, teachers and our generation of students are concerned by the educational pressure, but many of our parents and grandparents also.

It is just another thought for us to be concerned about when considering our educational future. We had better take the advantage of every opportunity offered by the University in its educational program and activities, and this year try to reach more goals within our theme of "EDUCATION."

Donna Kraeger

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DEODORANT **99c**

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BUT YOU MAY BE
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2 For Only
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Last Call at 99c



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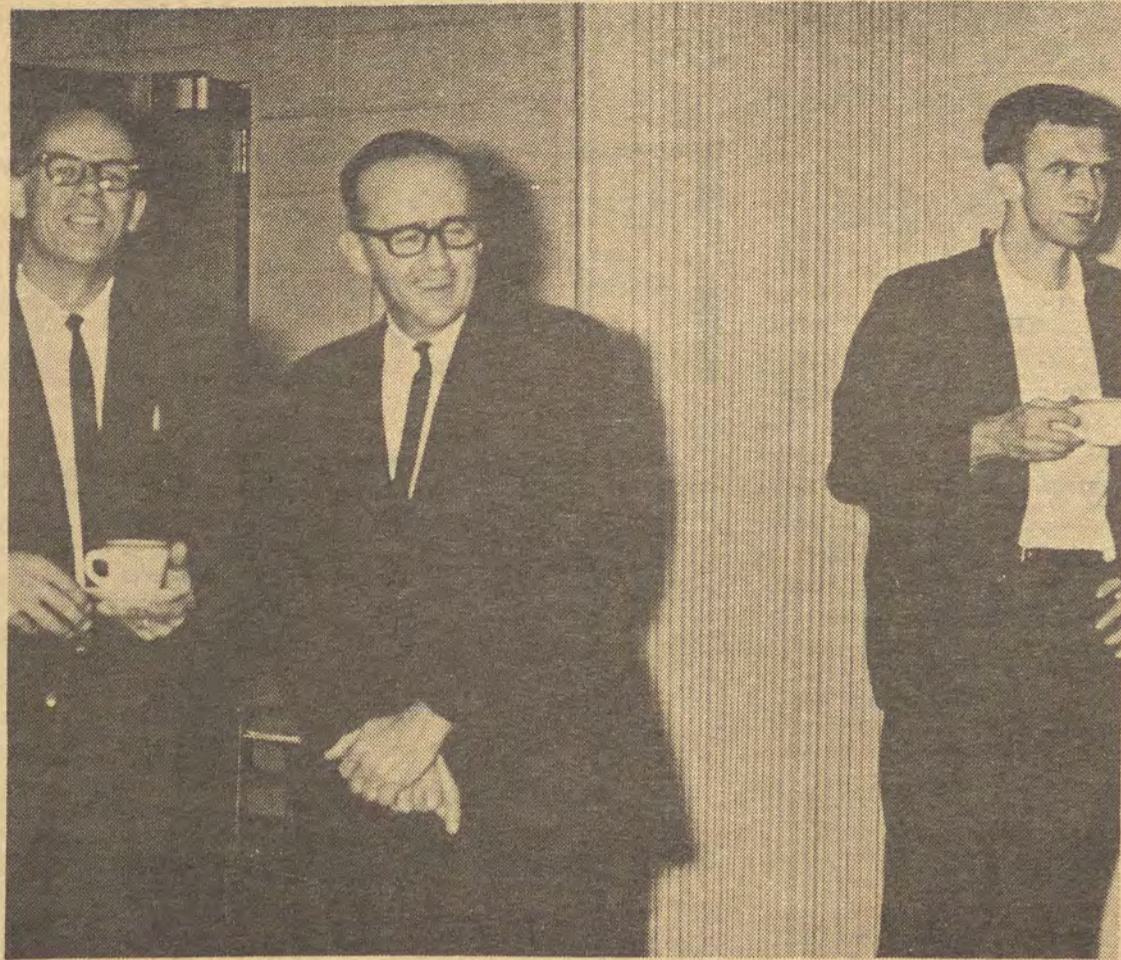
Void After June 1967

VALUABLE COUPON

BERTELSEN'S

COLLEGE PHARMACY

DON ASPENES, R. Ph. RIVER FALLS



PROFESSOR RAYMOND ANDERSON AND ASSEMBLYMAN MINTON BUCHLI engage in conversation at a coffee hour held here last week. Dr. Lyle Hall looks on. The informal gathering was attended by students and faculty in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student Center.

Homecoming Schedules Full Slate of Activities

Homecoming Week plans for '66 include a number of special events. During the week there will be dances, decorating contests, a parade, freshman initiation, and the selection of a new Homecoming Queen. The football game Saturday will be against LaCrosse, and the theme of Homecoming Week will be "Out-toss LaCrosse".

The week will start off with a Freshman Beanie Dance on the 17th at 8 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the sophomores, music will be by the "Underbeats." Also on the 17th, the primary election for the queen candidates will be held, if there are more than 10 nominees.

A faculty and Wives Tea will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the 18. The same day a Homecoming Kick-Off Convocation is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday there will be a "Nickelodeon Night." This event is being planned in place of a skit night as was held in previous years.

On the 20th, the final election of the queen candidates will be held. The polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Votes can be cast on the main floor of the Student Center. There may also be ballot boxes in the Falcons Cage, and in May Hall during noon hour.

Also on Thursday there will be a "Tub Steak Eating Contest" which will begin at 5 p.m. Ace foods will provide the 12 inch hot dogs for the contest. Eaters must be authorized representatives of campus organizations.

Following the eating contest, the "Queens Ball" will start at 8 p.m. During the dance the new Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Music will be provided by the "Nobles. The ball is being sponsored by the Young Democrats.

The freshmen will pull against the sophomores in an inter-class

tug of war. The event is scheduled for the 21 at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. the lawn and window displays which have been constructed for Homecoming will be judged.

Friday evening at 7 p.m. a Kangaroo Court will be convened at which a number of freshmen will be tried for infractions of the rules set up for them. Afterwards there will be a Pepfest followed by a dance. These events are to take place in the amphetheater, if the weather is anything less than a deluge. The Ravens will play for the dance which is being sponsored by the University Activities Board. The winners of the displays contests will be announced at the Pepfest.

Saturday morning the Homecoming Parade will start at 10. Numerous bands have been invited to participate as well as other marching units. Floats constructed by various school organizations will be judged as part of the activities during the parade.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be an Alumni Lunch. After the game, at 4 p.m. an Alumni Reception has been scheduled.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon the Falcons will take on LaCrosse. The Queens float and prize winning floats will be at the field after the parade. Special entertainment is being planned for half activities.

The final event of the week will be the Homecoming Dance starting at 9 p.m. Special arrangements have been made and there will be two bands playing at the double dance. One band will play slow songs in the Student Center. The other band will be in the Ballroom performing music with a lively beat. One ticket is all that is needed to enter either dance. The dances will last until 1 a.m.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966

Y-DEM's Elect New Officers



Fetting

Within the State Young Democrats of Wisconsin, a leadership change has taken place. At the Executive Board meeting in Milwaukee on September 24, Conrad Goodkin and Peter Peshek, both of the University of Wisconsin - Madison Chapter resigned their positions as State Chairman and as Administrative Representative respectively.

Dennis Kluzaro, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Chapter became the new chairman and Ted Fetting, the vice-chairman of the River Falls Unit

and the former State Young Democrat - Treasurer, became the new Administrative Representative. Gordon Hendrickson (chairman of the River Falls Unit) was elected Treasurer of the State Young Dems.

Following the meeting, Senator Gaylord Nelson spoke to the group.

The group was later divided up into discussion groups to discuss a booklet published by Susan Wiesner, the State Young Dems Non-College Vice-Chairman, on political action.



Hendrickson

Article by Darr

An article, "The Quintuple Alliance: An Early Pooling Agreement," written by Dr. Richard K. Darr of WSU-RF, is being prepared for publication in the Business History Review of the Harvard Graduate School. Dr. Darr previously presented his paper orally before the spring meeting of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Economic History Association. The article concerns itself with the pooling agreement in 1852 of five New England railroads.

Senate Gives LAC Free Hand in Affairs

In a decision to allow the Legislative Action Committee "a free hand" in their own affairs, the Senate refused to approve the motion of Senator Chuck Feltes to appoint one Senator to work with LAC on the Free Spirit Forums. Only Senators Hary Stower and Marilyn Nielsen voted in agreement with Feltes, a former LAC member. During the discussion, Senator Charles Wolfe made it clear that he felt there was "a danger in Senate meddling in LAC."

Senator Wolfe was also interviewed later and added that he felt he could not yet give indirect approval of LAC handling the Free Spirit Forums. He stated that in the LAC constitution,

"there is no provision that specifically suggests that LAC can present forums." He also said that "if LAC is going to handle the Free Spirit Forums, consti-

tutionally, it will have to restrict itself on subject matter."

Senate had discussed the possibility that the LAC constitution should be expanded, or that they should restrict some of their activities, although no formal action was taken.

In other action, the Foundation Committee requested and was granted \$500 from the Senate, with no strings attached.

At the meeting Thursday night of the Foundation Committee a motion was passed asking Senate to recind their grant of \$500. This action came after the Foundation Committee discovered that the asked for funds were not needed.

The Senate also welcomed Chuck Bille, newly elected Freshman Class President, to his seat on the Student Senate,

Frosh Prepare - Beware!

Freshmen, be ready. The sophomores are planning a fun filled week for you. From the 17th running through the 22nd will be five days full of special events intended especially for you, frosh.

On the 13th three convocations will be held for freshmen. These will be held to inform the frosh of what has been planned for them. The meetings will be held at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. All frosh will be expected to attend one of the convocations. On the 1st there will be a sophomore class meeting at 4 p.m. to discuss the events for freshmen initiation.

The first big event will be the freshman Beanie Dance on the 17th at 8 p.m. Frosh will be able to pick up their beanies at the dance for \$.75, which will be the admission fee. At the dance, the sophomores will have

their last chance to buy their buttons. Without a button sophomores will have to leave the frosh alone.

Tuesday, the 18th, will be Red and White Day, and all frosh will be required to wear the school colors. Wednesday will emphasize the main theme for the week by being Education Day. Thursday will be Bubble Day for the frosh, and Friday is going to be Animal Day. More details will be revealed at the convocation and in the constitution.

Friday morning at 10 the freshmen and sophomores will compete in a tug of war. The sophomores have said that they will undoubtedly be victorious.

There will be a Foundation Committee Car Wash at \$1.00 a car. The sophomores have vol-

(Continued on Page 11)

Editor, Ad Man Are Parents of Daughter

For the first time in the history of the Student Voice, an editor-in-chief took time out from her journalistic pursuits last Thursday to give birth to a child.

Tricia Yvette Alexander is a true daughter of the Voice since her mother, Mrs. Helen Alexander, is the newspaper's editor and her father, Gary Alexander, is circulation manager and ad-

vertising salesman.

The 8-pound 7-ounce girl was born at 4:40 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital in River Falls. Mother, father and daughter are reported doing well after their ordeal.

Mrs. Alexander is a junior majoring in English and minoring in journalism. Alexander is a junior chemistry major.

A Page of Editorial Comment-

What is a University?

Sometimes in the activities of the institutions of men, the operation of the institution itself takes place at such a pace that the institution loses sight of its motivation, and its goals. As an institution, the growing university is prone to become so involved in its processes that it forgets to step aside and look at itself. River Falls has sought, through faculty reports to the President, the President's Roundtable, various task-force studies, and other mediums of study and discussion, to face problems and seek their solutions. But somewhere, we have to ask again, "What are our goals?" And basically again, "What is a university?"

The VOICE feels a void, where open dialogue among students, faculty, and administration should be occurring, and where we

all focus on the question, "What is a University?" and on goals we hope to achieve at the University. We are concerned that most students here have not asked themselves this question, and that those who have, see attendance at River Falls primarily as a ticket for a job that pays well. We are concerned that a student's career here takes on the role of a lengthy passing-through ceremony, where he or she neither affects nor is affected to any large degree by the life of this University. With this in mind, The VOICE offers it letters column to those who would discuss, in addition to the problems and needed changes of this school, their concepts of a university and the goals toward which a university must strive.

Sick Vandals

Often times people over 30 and publications, and the like have a habit of being critical of the university student. If this is justified it is because of the minority who exhibit behavior which is considered to show both a lack of maturity and intelligence.

Recently someone, either university affiliated or perhaps not, drove a car over the football field with the sole intent of tearing ruts in the newly sodded turf.

If we said that this person deserved to get kicked out of school, or thrown in jail we might feel that our opinion was justified. However it is much more realistic to look at these people as a group who are seriously ill. They have an illness which is sometimes considered to be incurable.

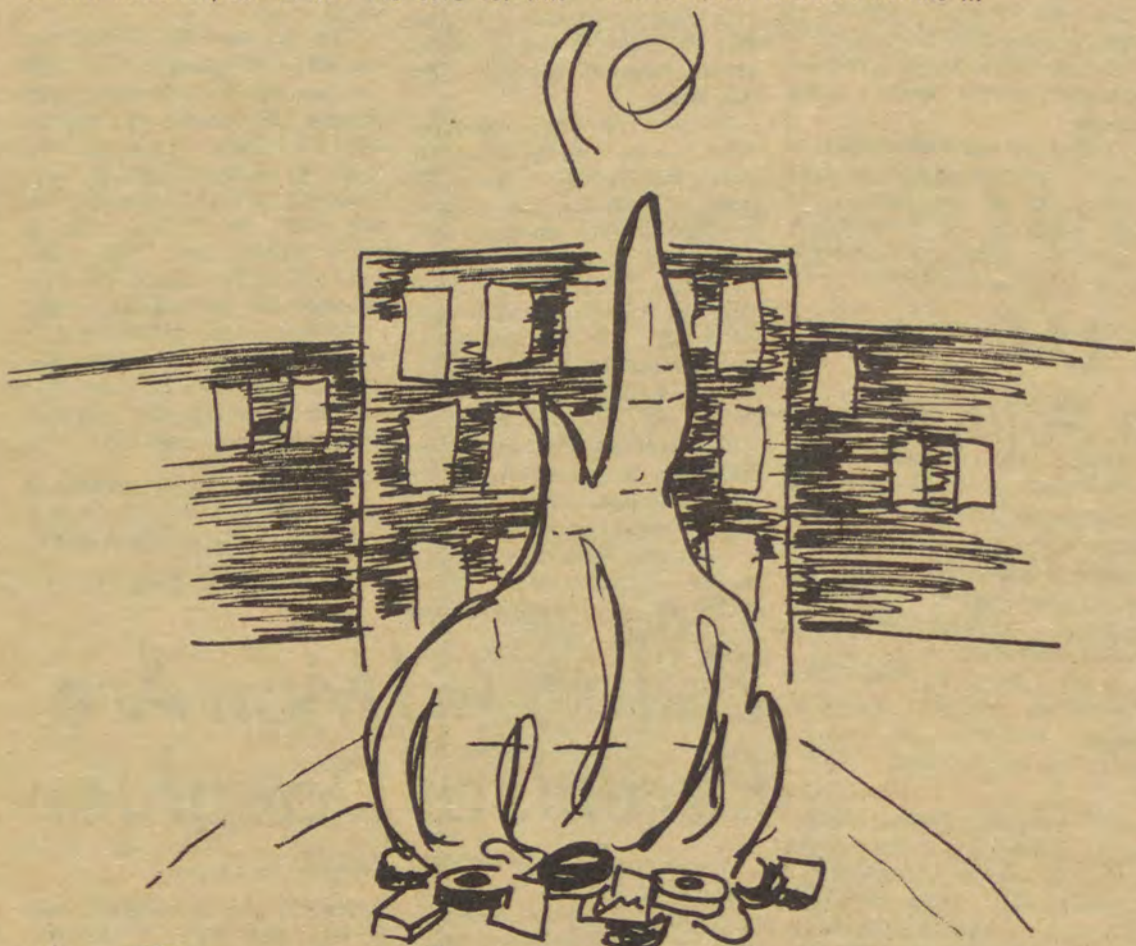
For the sake of this editorial, let us call this illness "frustration." For the sake of this editorial let us call the cause of this disease "fellow students." Also for the sake of this editorial, let us call the cure for this

disease "concern for our fellow students."

The object of this concern is first to show it; do not continually blame the university, the faculty, or the administration; rather, confront yourselves with your fellow students. Look at them through your self.

"Concern" is a word which could be translated into many different categories. The concern which the university student should show, should illustrate that he is genuinely concerned with his future and the future of his university. Too often students recharge themselves by putting the blame somewhere else and asking for a larger voice in university affairs. If the concern for their own kind is not exhibited, how can they branch out into a new league.

This is very similar to a spoiled child who says in a loud continual monotone, "gimme." Perhaps like the child, when the student gets what he "gimmed for," he gets sick because he can't handle it.



the Burning of the Masking Tape at hag hall. (naughty naughty!!)

And on Other Campuses...

By Tom Krog

Almost every Friday at WSU Oshkosh T.G.I.F. programs are held. T.G.I.F. stands for Thank Goodness It's Friday. The purpose of the programs is to provide a unique variety of entertainment in the form of a variety of bands. Rock n' Roll, Jazz, Folk, and Dixiland bands are provided for the students' enjoyment. Occasionally a silent movie is presented in classic style. There are also T.G.I.F. specials throughout the year to highlight special school events such as football special.

Oshkosh Advance, W.S.U. Oshkosh

W.S.U. Oshkosh's FM radio station, WRST, began broadcasting this year with the LaCrosse - Oshkosh Football game on Sept. 17. On Sept. 19 the station began broadcasting from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday - Friday and on weekends for athletic or special campus events.

The station receives national and international news via the A.P. wire service, but campus and local events take precedence in broadcasting. The station has a record library of over 5,000 records.

WRST went on the air for the first time April 20, 1966. Its frequency is 88.1 megacycles.

Oshkosh Advance, W.S.U. Oshkosh

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and world-reknewed author, Pearl S. Buck, headline the 1966-67 lyceum series at Stout State University

All programs will be presented free of charge and are open to area residents as well as to university students, faculty, and staff. All programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. on their respective nights.

Noteables appearing in the series are: The Preservation Hall Jazz band on Tuesday, November 1; Pearl Buck on Thursday, December 8; the final concert of the lyceum series will be presented by the Minneapolis Symphony at a date to be announced.

The Stoutonia, Stout State U

Before classes began in September, some 800 to 900 new faculty members had to find homes in or near Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Menomonie, Superior and Whitewater.

About 600 of the new faculty members will be filling new positions resulting from enrollment growth at the universities. This means that housing must be found for at least 600 more faculty members and their families than those that lived in the university areas last year.

A survey showed that the greatest need is for rental apartments or houses with three or four bedrooms. The next greatest demand is for quality houses for sale at prices comparable to those in fast growing metropolitan areas.

The Racquet, W.S.U. La Crosse

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



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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Jerry Neve
Sports Editor

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Letters- Letters- What Library?

To the Editor:

Being a transfer student and new to WSU, I naturally have many things to learn about this campus. One such learning occurrence took place last week in the library when it became necessary for me to procure crime report information for a speech. Each year the FBI issues a comprehensive, composite pamphlet entitled "Uniform Crime Reports" which includes statistics from all reporting police districts in the U.S. When I discovered that the library only had one such report and that being for the year 1961, I was at first surprised and then rather skeptical of the management. But, since no institution can be operated to everyone's satisfaction, I didn't let it bother me too much.

The next night I returned to the library. This time to try to find current crime report data in magazines. Information which would have been in the 1965 "Uniform Crime Report" if the library had had it. Searching the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, I found several likely sources. With the volume numbers in hand I confidently walked through the well-labeled racks until I came to the "Annals of the American Academy." Since the issue that I needed was out, I proceeded on to get some issues of "US News and World Report." When I got to that isle I was met by magazines stacked from the floor to the ceiling in no particular order. Most were battered and torn; many were without covers. In a valiant search for the pile of 1966 issues I found thrown in between every second copy issues from as far back as 1954. As I looked around, it became evident that a number of magazines frequently used for source material (Time, Life, Look, Newsweek) were all stored in the same manner.

Why aren't these magazines bound and classified in an or-

derly system according to date of publication? Is it a question of money? If the library hasn't been allotted the money for such a program, how can the appropriations board justify this gross oversight? The periodical section of high schools would put this library to shame--to say nothing of how it compares with other universities.
Sally Cannon

Commends Student

Dear Dr. Kleinpell:

I am sure that, as head of your university, you are very sensitive to the attitudes and behaviour of your students. And there is no doubt that there must be times when you wish they would change their behaviour somewhat. So I am sure you will be happy to hear of a most generously kind deed by one of your boys last Sunday night.

I found myself at a little before ten o'clock half way between St. Paul and Hudson, of all things, out of gas. There I was all alone and in heels completely unsuitable for walking to the nearest house. I lifted the hood of my car and prayed that a Highway Patrol would come by. But the very first car to pass me backed up to offer help. It was Bill Gurnon of your school. He took me to the Clark Station, went back with me to start my car and then waited until he was sure that I was safely on my way. I was terribly concerned about his arriving late on the campus or being too tired for his classes next morning but he assured me that he wouldn't get into any difficulty.

When I tell you that I'm a white-haired woman just retired from the St. Paul Department of Education, you'll know there was no glamour to inspire his action. It was truly a deed of kindness.
Most cordially yours,
(Mrs.) Isabel B. Zack-Bernstein

Freshman Frolics

Kissing Is Fine, But This Is Ridiculous!

By Le Verne Herberg
Voice Staff Writer

Freshmen, beware! Initiation is rapidly approaching, and as a sample of what we can "look forward" to, I have talked to several sophomores about their experience last year.

Many of the sophomores claim that they were "all wet" last year, not because they were meager freshmen, but because they had been thrown into the Kinnickinnic as a result of the annual tug of war that takes place during initiation week between the freshmen and sophomores.

Two words which freshmen will probably never want to hear again when initiation week is over are "button, Frosh." Upon this command, the "lucky" frosh must repeat a verse praising the "mighty" sophomores. "Buttoning anywhere," states one upperclassman, "is bad enough. But I had to button five times standing on top of a table in the Cage, and that was sheer torture!"

If you like to sing, you may just get your chance, if last year is any example of what we can expect. Five sophomores report that they were ordered to sing the school song in the Student Center to the lively tune of Yankee Doodle. If you don't like to sing-good luck!

If any of you girls are on a diet (and what girl isn't these days!) the "helpful" sophomores will probably do everything in their power to aid you in your cause. They may even be so helpful as to wake you up at 5 or 6 in the morning to do calisthenics, reminding you cheerfully that "nothing works like exercising to remove those excess pounds."

If you're a real "bug" for cleanliness, you might be given the task of scrubbing the floor with a toothbrush, no less!

Yes, the sophomores usually try to find something that will be of interest to everyone. For example, if you are known for being the "passionate" type, you just may be given the opportunity to demonstrate your technique in public, as you are commanded to get down on your hands and knees and kiss the Falcon that is imprinted on the floor between

Karges Gym and the Student Center!!

If all this sounds as if the sophomores are doing their best to scare us - they are! Chin up, though, fellow classmates, it'll soon be all over. (That doesn't sound too optimistic either, does it?) Next year we'll be upperclassmen and will have our chance to release all the hostilities we have built up from this year's initiation on the new group of freshmen - once again proving that "revenge is sweet!"

PMOC gives you
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When football heroes like Paul Hornung relax you're likely to find them in a Jantzen sleeveless pullover. It provides the smart look of a vest and as much freedom as comfort. There's a time and place in your life for this classic of 100% fine-gauge Australian lambswool and make it a Jantzen, the man's kind of sweater.
Jantzen sleeveless pullover, S-XL, \$8.00

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UFO Hobbyist at RF



Cooklock

Richard A. Cooklock's claim of "very few people have more titles than I do" is true - as long as the subject is Unidentified Flying Objects.

But Cooklock strongly emphasizes that he is not "one of the nuts" who has seen "little green men" running around. On the contrary, he asserts, "it's just my hobby to collect all the books I can find on one subject. My subject just happens to be UFO's."

It started eight years ago for Richard Cooklock, librarian for River Falls State University's Chalmer Davee Library. After being sick of buying books "here and there" for the University on about every subject imaginable, Cooklock longed for "all the books on one topic."

The serious study of Unidentified Flying Objects was only two years old and "interesting," so the librarian decided to collect all the "books and pamphlets" he could on the subject. His

volumes currently number around 250, which makes Cooklock admit he has a "fairly complete" collection.

But UFO's don't contain their antics to the United States, so Richard Cooklock is not satisfied with just printed matter from the United States. Instead he boasts of materials from Japan, South Africa, Germany, Holland, South America, and others.

Cooklock's UFO information is almost endless, as the interview demonstrated. The librarian, possessing a M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in English Literature and Library Science, used his hobby to tell the interviewer two major aspects of the UFO controversy, their acceptance and the tales the incidents have inspired.

Presently there are at least four organizations large enough to hold national conventions, Cooklock said. Last summer the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) drew 3,000 people to Cleveland, Ohio, for their convention.

NICAP, the librarian points out, has around 5,000 members including a controlling board made up of a good "spectrum of the professional men in our society - newsmen, newspaper editors, and college professors." The NICAP, whose goal is actual Congressional "serious investigation," puts out a publication known as the UFO Reporter.

Cooklock also mentioned clergyman who have debated the subject of alien beings and have come up with a "Space Theology" on the subject.

Librarian Cooklock also mentioned a few of the "various wild interpretations" present on the

issue. Some people claim that the "flying saucers" are operated by German Nazis who escaped to set up operations in Anartica while others say the saucers are part of the Russians' spying techniques.

Other people, Cooklock said, have supposedly "contacted" the flying saucers and their inhabitants. These "contractees" form what Mr. Cooklock termed a "fringe group" in the movement, one cult holds actual meetings by mental telepathy with saucer-men hovering over the earth.

For himself, Richard Cooklock goes only as far as saying that "there are enough serious cases reported in at least 12 books to warrant serious investigation."

There are two basic trends in UFO sightings, Cooklock thought. The first of these is that the number of sightings has increased in heavily-populated areas; the second is another increase in sightings as our space and nuclear testing programs continue. But, Cooklock added, "There's been more eyes to look for them in these areas."

One subject area Mr. Cooklock is especially interested in is the objects reported saucer shaped. The saucer theory, the librarian said, is "aerodynamically sound and even if it were a 'gigantic hoax,' why the universal sighting of a disc or cigar shape?"

Not satisfied with his 250 books, worth around \$500, Cooklock admits "there are still lots of things I don't have." But he again emphasizes his passive role as a collector, saying that he "probably won't go across the street to see a reported flying saucer."

The tentative and unofficial schedule for LAC will concern its self with three main interests. Our first concern stated Fetting will be the "Free Spirit Forums." This will primarily concern itself with speakers discussing controversial topics. Fetting added that LAC hopes to represent both sides of an issue with the speakers coming to campus.

The first of these forums will be concerned with Jesus Salus, a student WSU-Stevens Point who, just last summer, lead the Wisconsin Migrant Workers in their long march from Wautoma to the state capital in Madison.

Other proposed topics considered by the committee are topics dealing with; "The Right To bear Arms," "The Role of Intercollegiate Athletics in the



THE ANTROBUS FAMILY AND THEIR MAID from the Guthrie production "The Skin of Our Teeth. This is the next production following "As You Like It," which will be playing at the Guthrie. Tickets will be on sale beginning today.

IS Deferment Available

It was recently announced that students need not drop out of school because of induction by his local draft board. If a student is inducted, he is eligible for the new ISC deferment.

The qualifications for this deferment are: the student must be enrolled in a institution of higher education; and he must be satisfactorily pursuing a "full-time" course of study. If a student has these two qualifications he is eligible for the IS deferment.

A student applying for this classification should mail a SSS form 109 to notify his draft board of his status as a student.

The St. Croix Draft Board stat-

ed that when evidence of student status is received, the registrant is mailed a post-ponement of induction until the induction call. During this period the local draft board will determine if the student qualifies for the IS deferment.

If the IS deferment is granted the student by the draft board the student will be permitted to finish the present academic year, if he satisfactorily pursues a full-time course of study.

If the student does not qualify for the IS deferment the registrar will report this to his local draft board.

LAC Chairmen Reveals Plans for Future Action

Legislative Action Committee chairman Ted Fetting stated last week that he would like to see LAC contribute significantly to overall campus improvement.

Fetting said that he felt his

committee this year was composed of outstanding students, and added that with co-operation from the Student Senate, the 1966-67 school year can become a productive term.

Foundation Committee Plans Varied Activities

The Foundation Committee is a student-faculty committee whose purpose is to provide things for the campus that are not available through state funds.

"Academic Community," "Sex and the College Student," and "Academic Freedom."

The committee will round out its scope of concern with the United Council Legislative Committee and Leadership Training on our own campuses.

In the past they have provided the bronze falcon on Karges Gym, the furniture in the Student Center, some of the bleachers for the athletic field, and the South Fork Beautification Project.

Their latest project has been the Melvin Wall Amphitheater which is behind Hathorn Hall.

The amphitheatre has been presented to the University Activity Board, which will have the power to schedule events for it.

One way in which it plans to raise funds is through a car wash scheduled for 11 a.m. on October 21. Tickets will be sold in advance for 75¢. At the car wash, tickets will be \$1.

During Foundation Week, March 12 to 18, the committee is in its fullest fund raising swing.

During Homecoming week the amphitheatre will be used for the first time for a pep fest, a dance, and for Kangaroo Court.

Committee officers are: Chairman, Wayne Weiss, Vice-chairman, Maggie Munroe; Treasurer, Gary Mason; Secretary Sue Gustafson, and Corresponding Secretary, Sally Wegner.

The Foundation Committee will be putting a suggestion box in the Student Center tomorrow, and it invites suggestions for future campus improvement projects.

The Foundation Committee is made up of four representatives from each class and three faculty advisors.

The faculty advisors are Dr. Engler, Stanley Peterson, and Miss Mary Dougherty.

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Judo Courses Booked Solid

One of the most spectacular and popular of the courses of study offered in freshman Physical Education is the study of Judo. After the small turn-out for this course last year, it was quite surprising to find over a hundred people in the wrestling room last Tuesday night. Due to the sheer number of people wanting to take the course, as compared to the limited amount of space available, many of the prospective students will have to wait until next quarter.

The instructor of the Judo classes is Larry D. Trenrud from Clear Lake, Wisconsin. He is a holder of the title "Shodan",

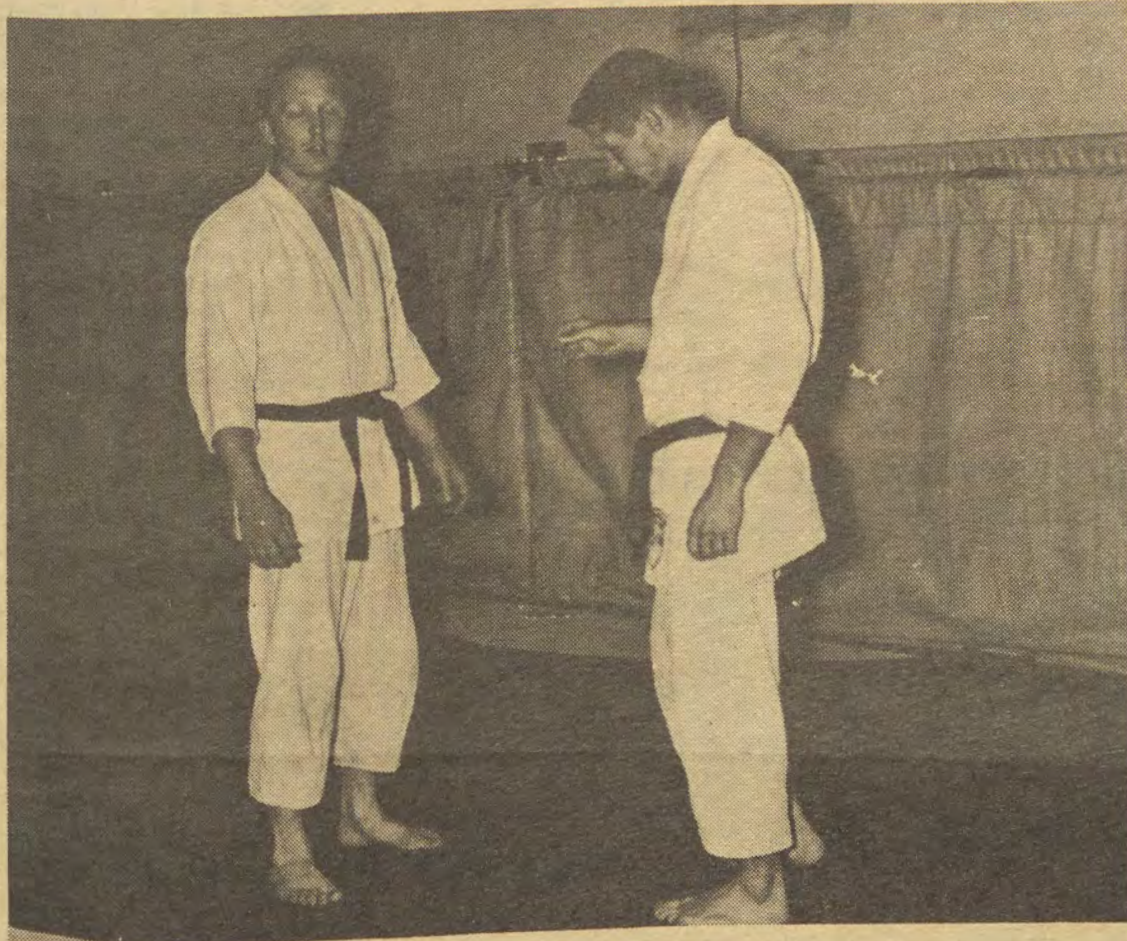
which is equivalent to a "Black Belt" first degree. Mr. Trenrud received his training while spending five years in the Navy, the last two years of which were spent in Naval Intelligence in Japan.

He received instruction in Judo at Wantanabe's Dojo (gymnasium) in Yakosaka, Japan. This is considered one of the finest Judo schools in the world boasting of such pupils as Inakuma, the latest Olympic Gold Medal winner.

The process for receiving a "black" is quite long and tedious. First, a person must learn all the various falls, trips, throws, and holds. After these are learn-

ed to a state of near perfection, a person must enter into competition. For each various classification or color of belt, a person must win a certain number of matches over people of his own classification.

Trenrud is a sophomore here at River Falls, majoring in Sociology. He plans after graduation to do work in the field of criminology. Besides his studies and instructing 10 hours of Judo a week, he is a bouncer at Proch's Popular Ballroom. There he can be seen quite often giving free lessons to various disorderly characters who receive no credit - only bruises.



LARRY TRONRUD AND DAVE ROSGA ARE ABOUT TO begin a series of judo exercises. Larry is the holder of a "black belt."



TOUCHSTONE THE JESTER, DEPICTED AS AN IRISH immigrant by Ed Flanders, woos the rustic Audrey (Evie McElroy) in "Ad You Like It." This is a romantic comedy set in post-civil-war times, it is this weekend's Guthrie production.

Symposium Follows First Bus Trip To Guthrie

The prop displays from the Tyrone Guthrie Theater are currently being shown in the lobby of the library. The first collection consisted of helmets, swords, masks and a scepter used by Hume Cronyn when he played the king in "Richard the III".

These props along with most of the props and costumes used by the Minnesota Theater Company, were made in the theater workshops. This group was the first in a series of exhibits which will be in the library this fall said Robert Beck, chairman of National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

Sunday Oct. 2, the first busload of WSU-RF students traveled to the Guthrie Theater. They attended a matinee performance of O'Neill's "S.S. Glencairn".

After the show Paul Ballantyne, who has been a member of the Minnesota Theater Company since it was formed, spoke to the students and faculty members. Ballantyne said that the Guthrie is an intimate theater, one that

brings the audience in to the actor and takes the actor to the audience.

According to Ballantyne, Guthrie will be doing more of O'Neill's work in the future, because O'Neill is generally accepted as the leading American playwright. "S.S. Glencairn" is a collection of four one-act plays which were O'Neill's first attempts at writing. Guthrie felt that the audience ought to have an opportunity to see how O'Neill developed as a playwright. This is the reason, Ballantyne said, for Guthrie's using Glencairn this year.

The group from WSU-RF consisted of 35 people. 18 of the 35 are returning on Oct. 16 to see Shakespeare's "As You Like It". "As You Like It" is a light-hearted farce featuring a greedy uncle who persecutes his poor, beautiful, rich niece. She falls in love with a country bumpkin and the plot thickens. After many complications, their problems are resolved and everyone lives happily ever after.

SSCQT Applications Can Be Made

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application card and a bulletin on information for the test.

Following instructions in the

bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares

and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

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Falcons Whitewash Titans, 22-0 Baier, Tight Defense Lead Way

By Steve Walters
Voice Staff Writer

Despite a week layoff termed "unprecedented" by Coach Gwynn Christensen, River Falls depended for the third time on a balanced attack to smash Oshkosh 22-0. Beautiful eastern-Wisconsin skies prevailed as Jim Baier scored twice, Bob Dorn once, and Ulf Johansen kicked a field goal.

Fullback Jim Baier again demonstrated why he is Number One choice for "Little All-America" in all categories, gaining over 160 yards in 25 carries. When keying on Baier had to be stopped by Oshkosh because of Reg Haag's long runs, Baier, senior from Elmwood, dominated the game.

The first quarter indicated that the game was going to be a dog-eat-dog affair as neither team could score. Oshkosh opened on the ground with end sweeps and trap plays, trying only a feeble test of Falcon pass defenses. River Falls, in turn, opened up with Baier through the line and one Dorn aerial going for a first down to end Chuck Madson be-

fore Ted Ragatz had to punt. Titan quarterback Larry Gramberg couldn't engineer a drive beyond the RF 36, driving this far on runs by break-away halfback Carey Venne, before fumbling to a Falcon lineman. Dorn nor Baier could get a first down, however, and Ragatz had to punt again.

But Oshkosh wasn't about to move on the tenacious and tightening RF defense. After punting back to the Falcon's offense, Oshkosh recovered a rolling Baier fumble to take over on their own 44. First quarter play ended with the Titans on the Falcon 40.

River Falls took the ball early in the second quarter and moved 80 yards for their first score. Dorn blended Baier and Haag on line plays before throwing to end Harold Blank on a down-and-out pattern to the enemy 28.

Three plays later, 8:27 left in the period, Dorn unloaded a 34-yard flat pass to Baier for six points. After the referee's hesitation, Johansen's point-after attempt was ruled wide of the mark.

But Oshkosh couldn't collect even one first down after the kickoff and, four plays later, had to punt back to the Falcons, who promptly marched for a second touchdown.

The drive was kept alive only by the successful antics of senior linebacker Dave Wirtala on a punting situation. Apparently suffering well-timed halfback delusions, Wirtala took the snap from center and gained very important first down yardage to Oshkosh's 45 on a fourth-and-five situation.

Baier scored RF's second touchdown - also his second - of the game five plays later. With 1:35 left in the opening half, Baier powered the final three yards for the 12-0 lead. Johansen's point-after was deflected.

The Titan offense grinded out two first downs before Ted Ragatz stole an enemy pass on RF's 18 with ten seconds left. Time ran out, however, before Dorn could mount a play.

Having ball-handling problems, River Falls opened the second half on their own 22, fol-

lowing Baier's mishandling of the kickoff, a Dorn backfield hand-off was fumbled away but recovered by the quarterback. On the play after, Dorn hit Dick Hodgkins, senior left end, with a quickie pass and Hodgkins wasn't to be caught till the Oshkosh 20. The pass was to avail, however, as Dorn threw an interception three plays later.

The Titan offense still has thwarted and had to punt back to the visitors. Dorn, calling what Christensen called a "Beautiful" game, piloted another scoring drive, starting this time from the RF 26.

This Falcon drive moved on backfield grind-out runs by Baier, Haag, and a reverse by flanker Blank, netting 10 yards. Around the Oshkosh 10-yard stripe, however, the Titan's defense would give no more and Falcon Red had to be satisfied with Johansen's 15-yard field goal, his first of the season. The field goal notched scoring a 15-0 Falcon lead.

Early in the final quarter, the Falcons took charge on their own 44. On the first play from scrim-

mage, Baier found running room in a hold provided by hard-hitting lineman and danced along right sidelines for a 32 yard gain.

Not content, Baier's number was called by Dorn again on the next play, on which he went to the 14. Five plays later, Dorn hit paydirt on a quarterback sneak with 10:47 left in the game. Scoring was finished with the 22-0 Falcon margin.

On the next Titan series of downs, defensive back Doug Dube intercepted a pass on his own 35. The offense, for the first time in a while, couldn't move the ball and Ragatz made his third punt of the evening. Defensive ace Glen Kohl recovered his second fumble when Oshkosh took over again.

In the game's waning moments, q.b. sub Rich Elrod ran the Falcon offense, completing one of two attempted passes. Neither team could mount any threat, however, and the game ended on a three-yard gain by freshman Art Coulter.

Next Saturday Christensen and Company face the invading charge of Eau Claire's Blugolds, now 0-3 conference play. With the Titan win, River Falls is 2-0-1 in league hands of Stevens Point, Eau Claire is seen by Christensen as "always a tough rivalry", adding that "records mean nothing."

Conference Standings:

Whitewater	4-0
River Falls	2-0-1
Stevens Point	2-1
La Crosse	2-1
Platteville	1-1-1
Stout	2-2
Oshkosh	1-3
Superior	1-3
Eau Claire	0-3

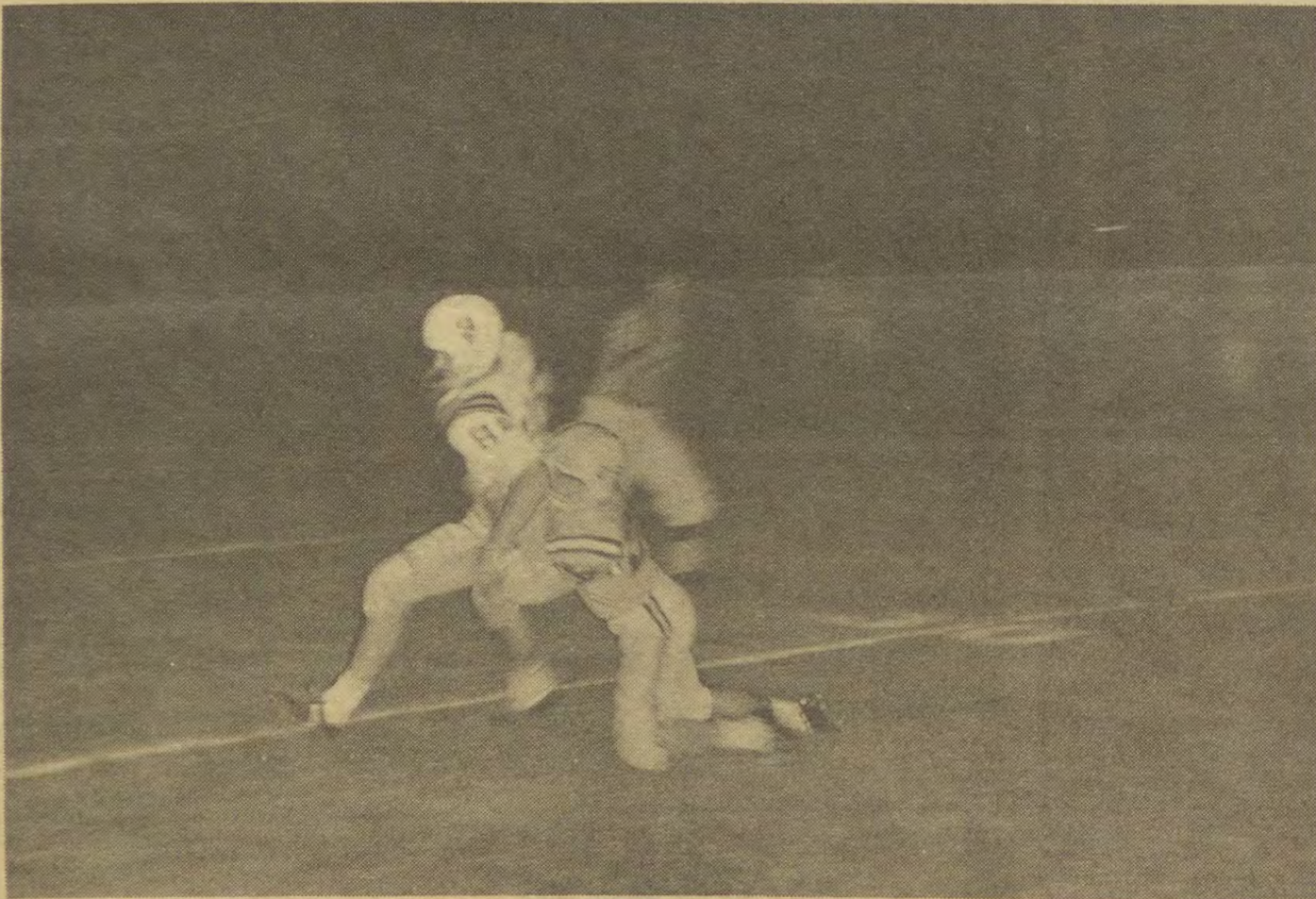
Scores:
Stevens Point 14 - Eau Claire 13
Whitewater 55 - Superior 6
Platteville 28 - Stout 21

Frosh Gridders Turn Back Indians

The Falcon freshman football turned back the LaCrosse Indians frosh last Thursday 19-12.

Dave Johnson, Bruce freshman, led the Falcons with two TD's, one a 55 yard scamper. Brian Kreibich, Alma freshman, hit Jerry Kroll on a short pass for the other TD. Bob Davis, Lake Mills, added an extra point.

Coach Rial Smith's team travels to Menomonie this Thursday to face the Bluedevils.



HAROLD BLANK latches on to a down and out pass from QB Bob Dorn during third quarter action at Oshkosh.



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Falcon Harriers Race Past Bethel 19-37 Win Is First This Year

The Falcon cross country team got into the victory column last Saturday with a 19-37 win over Bethel at Como Park in the Twin Cities.

Craig Middleton, Burlington

freshman, led the pack as he crossed the finish line in 19:24 on the 3.6 mile course.

The Falcons made it four of the first five places as freshman

Creg Zwandlo, junior Gary Harl-estad and Ron Presley copped third, fourth and fifth places.

Middleton, speaking about the team, said that "we're getting

better balance along with our times improving every meet. Last week at Winona, each man cut his time by about 40 seconds." Commenting about the long hours put in each week, Middleton stat-

ed, "it's hard work, but there's satisfaction guaranteed."

The harriers travel to Ma-Calester this Saturday for a meet scheduled at 11:00 a.m.

Falcon Statistics - 4 games

Rushing	At-tempts	Yds.	Ave.	T.D.
Baier	87	639	7.3	8
Haag	21	112	5.3	
Coulter	23	54	2.3	1
Hanson	11	11	3.3	
Ragatz	1	32	32.-	1
Dorn	39	61	1.6	2

Player	Yds.	Int.	Td.
Kreibich	3	13	4.3
Vail	2	5	2.5
Davis	2	2	1.0
Elrod	4	-1	-0.3

Player	Passing Attempts	Comp.	Pct.
Dorn	51	283	.441
Elrod	8	4	.500



JIM BAIER, Falcon fullback, added to his conference rushing and scoring lead by picking up 168 yards and two touchdowns in the 22-0 win over the Oshkosh Titans.

Page Elected To Post

... Donald Page of River Falls State University has been elected secretary-treasurer of district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Page was named to the post at the annual fall meeting of the district held at the Whiting Hotel in Stevens Point. Page succeeds Max Sparger, football coach at Stout State University as secretary - treasurer. O. B. Bergsrud, director of athletics at River Falls, was elected district chairman in July. Sparger resigned his position so a new secretary - treasurer could be chosen from River Falls to facilitate handling of district affairs.

Page is head baseball coach at River Falls State. He was an outstanding athlete at West high school in Madison, playing on the Regents state high school basketball team. He later starred in basketball as a guard and in tennis for the University of Wisconsin.

He returned to his high school alma mater as head basketball coach, guiding Madison West to runnerup in the 1957 state meet to Shawno.

Page became had basketball and baseball coach at River Falls but gave up the cage duties last summer to concentrate on the baseball and his teaching assignments.

Page guided the Falcons to a co-championship in the Wisconsin State University conference baseball race in 1965. River Falls lost to Whitewater State in the district 14 playoffs. Whitewater went on to capture the NAIA

WSU Schedule Notes

Whitewater --- open date
Platteville at Oshkosh
Superior at Stevens Point
Stout at La Crosse

Note . . . Whitewater's quarterback Berewitz threw for five TD's in leading the Warhawks past Superior, 55-6. The Warhawks amassed a total of 601 yards total yardage. Berewitz and Platteville's Al Charnishare close to the top in total yards in the nation for QB's.

Out of My Mind from 209

By Mike Norman

Of course one man isn't an entire team and not enough can be said for the superb quarterbacking of Bob Dorn who scored one TD and those moose in the line who held the Oshkoshians scoreless the entire evening. A relatively unknown halfback Reggie Haag ran with a power and determination unmatched in recent games. The man who was named by Coach Gwynn Christensen as the Player of the Week was perhaps the most outstanding defensive detail piled up nine tackles and two assist in the game -- a truly great and spirited player.

One thing must be said for the Oshkosh cause - they had one heck of a marching band and cheerleaders that wouldn't quit. That's one thing I've always wondered about around Moo U-- why a marching band of some sort isn't formed for the games here? They must have had about five male and female cheerleaders. There's another great point about the Saturday wipeout--our own group of cheerleaders made that

trip and actually it was more than cellent moral builder. Even BMOC's Tom Schaffer and Jim Bloomquist found their way to the game along with a relatively large contingent of RF booster's -- nice goin' "fans!"

One of the funniest and yet sad sidelights of the contest happened to Norwegian soccer kicking ace Ulf Johanson. It seems he was visiting the men's washroom when some energetic Titan booster decided Ulf's helmet would be a nice souvenir for the evenings fun-fest so it was heisted.

There is one thing I have to say on the positive side about Oshkosh--their facilities are as bad as the setup at RF. But they even have lights and hold your breath - a scoreboard!! An actual lit -- honest to goodness scoreboard. But, alas, their bleachers, like RF's, are something straight off of a highschool field. And their school is twice the size of RF even!! Well, I guess if we out here in the brush are stuck with the same thing as Oshkosh, things aren't all bad.

Player	Yds.	Int.	Td.
Kreibich	2	2	1,000
Ragatz	1	1	1,000

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Hodgkins	9	155	0
Blank	7	103	1
Madson	4	44	0
Baier	4	52	1
Nelson	2	18	0
Bue	1	17	0
Roelke	1	7	0
Davis	1	2	0
Coulter	1	18	0

Player	No.	Return	TD
Ragatz	3	5	
J. Jilek	1	21	1
Dube	2	28	
Blank	1	8	
Kroll	1	0	

Player	TD	PAT	Total	FG
Baier	8	0	48	
Johansen	7	10	1	
Blank	1	0	6	
Coulter	1	0	6	
Dorn	2	0	12	
J. Jilek	1	0	6	
Ragatz	1	0	6	
T. Jilek	2	2		

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Senior Art Show Termed; "Not Very Good."

By Ann Yoost
Voice Art Writer

The art work of Gordon Bahr, WSU senior, is now being exhibited in the University Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 13.

Bahr's show is a very small one, consisting of about thirteen prints, three etchings, and one oil. It is also, in my opinion not a very good one. Many of Bahr's prints seem to be conglomerates of colored shapes which do not relate to one another and do not move. Example: a color woodcut titled "I Have Heard a Kitten Crying in the Wilderness". In the first place, as I have said, the print is a static mass of dark shapes - notably kittenless. And the title definitely does NOT "make" the print. A title of this caliber can only make it if the piece is an overwhelming work of art.

In the same vein is a print called "If I'm a Goat Why Can't I Ride a Bicycle?". The print is a black-and-white woodcut of what I call the "regulation" variety - and a pop-art title on a regulation woodcut just does not, in my opinion, do anything. Except perhaps greatly distract from whatever quality the print had.

Bahr's color woodcut "In the

Forest" has good form and interesting shades, but it too is static and lacks movement. His oil painting, "The Conquistadors" attempts movement through thick swirled shelves of paint.

One print which I did enjoy was an artist's proof. This is a print which is done at various stages of completion so that the artist may see how his work is progressing. It is a large black-and-white woodcut in which the only subject matter is a bird, soaring in from the left. It has a kind of poetry in its stark thick simplicity.

The highlight of the show is Bahr's etching titled "Spring Thaw". I recall seeing it in the Student Art Exhibit last May, and then too I liked it immensely. It is a tiny thing, about four inches square. It is intricate and minute - one can read into it all manner of things - at times I saw organic forms, and at times it brought to mind descriptions of hell from Dante's Inferno.

At any rate, I would say that Bahr's show is worth going to see, although some of the titles are A BIT too pretensiona, and the pieces are not all of the excellent quality of "Spring Thaw".



"I HAVE HEARD A KITTEN CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS," is the title of this woodcut in the senior art show by Gordon Bahr



THIS PERPLEXING WORK OR ART IS ENTITLED, "If I'm a goat why can't I ride a bicycle." This woodcut also appeared in the one man senior art show.



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Art Men Exhibit

Two members of the WSU art department are at present exhibiting in shows across the country.

Walter Nottingham, of Dawson House fame, is concurrently being represented in three shows. He is displaying two works in the Tiffany Foundation show which opens Oct. 10 in New York, and he has five works in the National Tapestry and Wall-Hanging Invitational, opening Oct. 12 in Los Angeles.

Nottingham also has four works in the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen Show. Douglas Johnson has one piece in this show, which opens Nov. 3 in Milwaukee. The show is being juried by craftsman-writer Harriet Cohn and Philadelphia silversmith Olaf Skoogshors.

WANT ADS Pack Power

Philosophy of Religion, Politics Discussed



York

by Mike Norman
Voice Staff Writer

A clergyman in politics is looked upon by many as a dangerous infringement on the church and state relationship, but to the Rev. Stanley York of River Falls the relationship between the two can be maintained with relative ease.

York is the Republican Party's candidate for assemblyman from the Pierce, Pepin and

Buffalo district which includes River Falls. "Actually it started as a 'joke last spring," he commented, "when we were trying to decide upon a candidate for the election. Some of the committee members jokingly suggested I should run because of my flexible schedule as a pastor which is essential in politics. The joking became serious and I took the nomination." This is York's first venture into the arena of public service although he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and a worker for the local and state Republican Party.

When his nomination came through, he applied to the members of his First Congregational Church of River Falls for a four-month leave of absence which was unanimously granted him. If he does win the election he will submit his resignation to his congregation and they will vote on it. "It will be completely up to my congregation because they are the ones who hired me. If they reject my resignation then I would probably stay part time," he said. York has met with few

repercussions because of his position in the clergy. However, in the beginning a few people were skeptical about his relationship with the state.

"The basic feeling was one of a minister being somehow removed from the mainstream of life," he said. This was removed, he commented, by a personal contact with his constituents. "I've been interested in public service for a long time," he went on, "and this was about the best way for me to practice what I preached." York feels that the state is strongest when completely separate from the church and vice versa.

"A clergyman is not the church. It's an occupation much as any other public official has. I really don't feel it will interfere with my role as an assemblyman," he added. Along with the current ecumenical movement York believes the church should not be pushed off into one corner of life but must be involved in the current problems which face the world.

York contends this district has not been effectively represented. "This can be seen in many respects," he commented. "For one thing this

district has been almost forgotten because of its distance from the metropolitan areas of Madison and Milwaukee. Our population is diminishing and we are very unimportant compared to the heavily populated areas."

He went on to say that there are no specific localized issues but several state matters will press the legislature when it convenes in the next session. Highway safety, water pollution, state aid as related to the municipalities and rural problems facing the state are several of the major problems to be given consideration by the legislature. Another primary problem facing

the legislature, York maintained, was a code of ethics for the assemblymen themselves. Last session two assemblymen were accused of taking bribes to sponsor bills and their cases have yet to be resolved in the Wisconsin Supreme Court. "A bill of some kind must be enacted," York said, "that will take care of cases like these. This particular case will be of very great interest to me."

When asked why he was going to give up his comfortable position as pastor and take on the duties of a public servant at only \$5,400 a year, he replied by merely saying "I enjoy it."



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Campus Club Week Program Oct. 10-15

In its meeting last Wednesday, the Student Advisory Council voted to establish this week, October 10-15, "Campus Club Week" on the River Falls campus. It is a week when freshmen activity will be geared toward organizations at the University.

Thursday night at 6:30 p.m., there will be a freshman convocation in Karges Center at which seven presidents of officially recognized clubs will describe the goals and activities of "interest areas" in co-curricular programs. Following the convocation, many campus clubs will have representatives and displays located in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

All groups who would like to use space in the ballroom to advertise their clubs, and to talk to prospective members, were asked to sign up for their space on a sheet on the main desk of the Student Government Office, room 205, Hagestad Center, by

Freshmen Cont'd

unteered their abilities, to supervise the washing jobs. The labor will be provided by frosh "volunteers". The place where the car wash is to be held will be announced at a later date. The final event will be the Kangaroo Court Friday evening at 7 in the amphitheater. Freshmen will be brought before the court to be tried for various "crimes". The court will consist of a judge, jury, and prosecuting attorney.

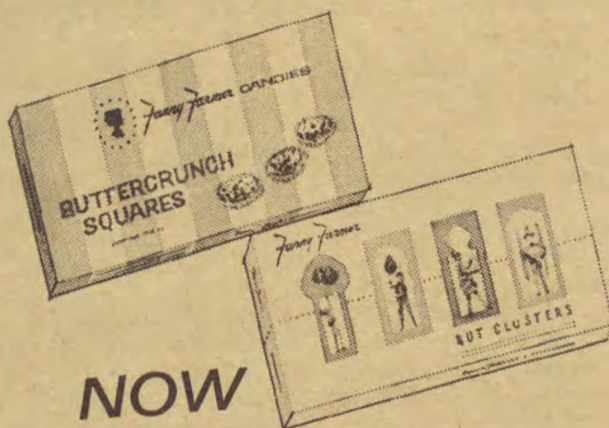
Freshmen are cautioned to be aware of the Dirty Dozen. However, a Dirty Dozen spokesman emphasized that the week is to be a fun week and is intended to stress education.

Wednesday noon of this week. It was noted that the convocation and displays would be open not only to freshmen, but also to upperclassmen and transfer students. The Student Senate also passed the SAC resolution, and urged students to extend their participation in co-curricular affairs.

The Student Advisory Council also passed a motion supporting the establishment of LAC's "Free Spirit Forums", which are described elsewhere in the VOICE. SAC tabled indefinitely, discussion of grade-point requirements for campus activities. In its final item on the

agenda, George Wilbur, chairman of the SAC constitution committee, presented the first of two constitutions for the consideration of the members of the Council. The alternative proposal will be distributed in the organization mailboxes this week. The new constitution will be voted on at the next SAC meeting in November.

Additional mailboxes have been purchased for the Student Government Office for the clubs who do not now have them.



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Y-Dem Political Columns Y-GOP

By Carolyn Algrim

The Republican candidate for assemblyman of Pierce, Pepin and Buffalo Counties, is Stan York, age 35. York is Wisconsin born and raised. He got his B.A. at Beloit, Bachelor of Divinity at Andover Newton Seminary in Massachusetts, and did post-graduate work at the United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, Minnesota. He is married, has three children, and has been the minister of the Congregational Church in River Falls from 1962 to the present. He was preaching at Berlin, Wisconsin from 1957 to 1962. York was a member of the Board of Berlin Chamber of Commerce and is advisor to Community Youth Centers in River Falls. He also has been interested in education and has been on several ministerial organizations devoted to adult and higher education.

Stan's decision to run came from his feeling that citizen participation in government is important. He felt that the area, especially Pierce and Pepin Counties had been virtually unrepresented for the past two years and citizen interest has waned. York hopes to go to the assembly, originate and push legislation for this three county area and to be heard in Madison. He wants to have local citizenry aware of our state and local government and hopes that we can some-what make up for our diminishing population in the area by active grassroots participation in our government.

Stan said that he felt that although many agricultural problems have been on the federal level, he hopes to help give some local guidance and support to the farmers in the area which has been conspicuously lacking. Also, he felt the collective bargaining is a definite right of the farmers but it should be done within the

law and not just for special groups. Also in this context, the Democratic opponent has been cited in the Capitol Times as being the Wisconsin Assemblyman most helpful to Madison, having voted 19 out of 20 times for Madison benefitting bills. York hopes to change that and start voting for farmers in Pierce, Pepin and Buffalo counties.

York said Wisconsin must be concerned over her natural resources and improve the St. Croix River as a recreation area. He feels the water pollution program has a good start but our neighboring state must realize her responsibility in helping clean up border waters.

One question asked of York concerned the lack of out of town transportation for college students in River Falls. His response was that he would do what was possible but this was an issue that students would likewise have to lobby for.

The big item York felt Wisconsin must be concerned about is reform of her state government. Qualifying his ideas by mentioning that he felt ours is a politically clean state, he said that the state officials should be elected for four year terms on non-presidential election years, so as to keep issues state oriented. He felt the Governor and Lt. governor should run together. Also, state agencies should be made more responsible and responsive to local communities and better communications established.

Stan also said that he was most concerned about local community development and would do his utmost to help communities in his area look for business, local improvements, and problem corrections.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Music Profs to Present Program of Pageantry

Faculty members of the music department of Wisconsin State University-River Falls will present a recital of solo and chamber vocal and instrumental music Sunday evening, October 16. The 8 p.m. performance will be in North Hall Auditorium.

A "Trio for Trumpet, Trombone and Piano" by the contemporary German composer Max Baumann, performed by Conrad DeJong, trumpet; Charles Dalkert, trombone; and Carolyn DeJong, piano, will open the program. The "Trio" employs serial compositional techniques using contrapuntal and pointilistic textures and complex rhythms in its four movements--Allegro, Lied, Maunch, and Finale.

Robert Beidler, tenor, will sing two arias from operas by George Friedrich Handel, "Non tifi dar" from the third act of "Muzio Scevola" and "Lascia ch'io pianga" from "Rinaldo". He will also perform two songs by one of the great Lied composers of the late-Romantic period, Richard Strauss. The songs, "Winterweibe" and "Ich schwebe," are from a later period in the composer's life and show good construction, even though they are not really advanced technically. His closing selection is

The first portion of the program will conclude with a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Partita No. 1 in B Major," by Lillian Tan, pianist. The partitas of Bach are in actuality extended suites or sets of dance movements. Besides the standard Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, and Gigue movements, two minuets are added to the first partita.

Robert Fiechtner, bass, has chosen works of the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary periods for his portion of the program. He will be accompanied by Ann Wera, pianist.

A trio for clarinet, bassoon, and piano, "Fantasie Concertante," by the twentieth-century Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos will conclude the evening's program. The work will be performed by Robert Samarotto, clarinet; Donald Nitz, bassoon; and Carolyn DeJong, piano. Willa-Lobos was the first

Latin American composer to win world acclaim, and the three movement Fantasie demonstrates through its rhythmic and melodic elements, the composers preoccupations with the music of his native Brazil.

By Ed Churchill

Milton Buchli was born in 1910 in Buffalo County. He graduated from Arcadia High School and the Buffalo County Teachers College (1929-1937). Milton Buchli has been in farming since 1946. He is married and has two sons, both of whom have attended Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Milton Buchli has become quite experienced in both state and local government. He served local government in the capacity of: town treasurer (19 years), town clerk and as a member of the school board. He is a member of the Buffalo County Teachers College Board. Elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly in 1964 from Pepin, Pierce and Buffalo Counties, Milton Buchli is vice-chairman of the Assembly Enrolled Bills Committee, member of the Conservation Committee, member of the Taxation Committee, and a member of the Legislative Council Public Welfare Committee.

Assemblyman Buchli: What are your views on conservation?

I am strongly in favor of the continued expansion and improvement of programs to conserve these resources, and my voting record on the twenty conservation issues in the 1965-66 legislature was 100%. I supported programs such as water pollution control, accelerated water resources research, Dutch elm research, wild rivers, and pesticides registration.

Assemblyman Buchli: Where do you stand on governmental reform?

I supported four year terms for constitutional officers and consolidation of over 80 State agencies into about 20 integrated State departments with the Governor having greater executive authority over State Administration. This should make State departments and agencies more directly responsible to the elected representatives of the people. I also believe that reorganization and consolidation of local units of government, particularly in the metropolitan areas of Wisconsin and those in rural areas that are rapidly becoming urbanized, will reduce waste and insufficiency in the performance of needed governmental services."

"Bailey Explains Program"

River Falls bi-annual study quarter abroad program will swing into first gear this coming Wednesday, Oct. 11, when an informational meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 101-102, Student Center.

Plans will be discussed and questions answered about the next program in the Fall of 1967, according to Dr. Robert Bailey III, coordinator of the program. Although there are no RF students overseas this Fall quarter, appointment of students and foundations have to be laid now to enable plans to proceed on course.

Over twenty-five students participated in the 1965 quarter abroad program in four European countries, in eleven different fields of studies. The program was initiated in 1963 with 24 students, and this year even more are expected. Among the basic features of the program are a spring foreign study orientation seminar, shipboard orientation and classes, a homestay abroad, a period of research--which is the major part of the program followed by a period of individual travel.

Assemblyman Buchli: What can be done to attract industry to the area?

"At the state level, the activities of the Department of Resource Development play a key role in providing industrial development in the various areas of the state and the state as a whole. This department with adequate budgetary support, should continue to expand its activities. State agencies, in cooperation with private enterprise and both private and state universities, should expand research in areas such as new uses for biological and mineral products and improve processes of preparing and marketing agricultural products. To develop needed manpower skills, we should provide for better technical and vocational training.

Assemblyman Buchli: What are your views on Education?

In order to reduce the inequities between school districts, I have supported increased school aid.

I was co-sponsor of the original bill which added \$270,000 in additional school aids in this assembly district. This will help relieve our local taxpayers.

I support a very limited branch system of higher education and the strengthening of our vocational and technical schools, but I oppose a network of community colleges. I favor increased salaries for our university faculties in order to place our system in a better competitive position with the universities in other states. I also believe that we must keep education within the reach of all. I favor grant-in-aid and loan programs for all university students who would otherwise be unable to attend school beyond the high school because of economic factors. And I am strongly opposed to forcing students to bear a greater burden of financing their education through higher tuition. Furthermore, I am opposed to attempts on the part of some legislators to undermine the standards of academic freedom which has prevailed at our educational institutions. Infringements on our freedom of thought, speech, and inquiry only endanger the quality of education."



DeJong

Music Prof Publishes

Conrad DeJong of the WSU-RF music department has recently had his composition, "Four Choruses After Langston Hughes," published by the G. Schirmer Co. of New York. The composition is for women's chorus with texts from "The Dream Keeper," a volume of poems published in 1932 by the American poet, Langston Hughes. The work was performed by the Women's Chorus of WSU-RF last spring.

DeJong has recently signed a contract with the Edward B. Marks Corporation of New York for the publication of his edition of Marc' Antonio Cesti's "Inferno Ritornello," from the opera "Il Pomo d'Ore." This 17th century opera is based on the myth of Paris and the Golden Apple and the "Ritornello" is soprano voice, two trumpets, three trombones and organ.

DeJong is also one of 29 composers from 12 states whose works have been selected for performance at the Fourth annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass to be held Nov. 11-13 at Georgia State College in Atlanta. His composition, "Thou, Trumpet" uses a text from Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" and is scored for baritone voice, trumpet and piano. The New York Brass Quintet will be guest performers at the Symposium.

Verne Reynolds of the Eastman School of Music has informed DeJong that the Eastman Faculty Brass Quintet plans to record his arrangement of Samuel Scheidt's "Canzona Bergamasca" this fall. The arrangement is published by Ensemble Publications of Buffalo, New York.

According to the official brochure the program was basically initiated "to combine the most significant aspects of foreign travel and undergraduate research into a meaningful educational experience." Bailey also stated that it "is interesting to note that a significantly higher percentage of the Study Abroad students pursue graduate work than is typical for the University. Also, a higher percentage go into the Peace Corps, (already four of the 1965 group are in the Corps and one is in Vista)."

Total cost of the program is around \$1000 but out of state students have to add the out of state tuition. Six hours of credit may be taken in the subject area and six hours are elective credits. The program is open to juniors and seniors and perhaps an occasional qualified sophomore. A 2.25 minimum grade point is also needed. The first Monday in May is the deadline for submission of the approved research project outline and down payment of fees.

The research project mentioned above is a thesis of usually a hundred pages on the subject

the student studied abroad. "An evaluation of the Study Abroad Program must center around the academic quality of the completed research papers the major feature of the program," Bailey stated.

A committee will approve the students and their projects and coordinate the program. This committee will have three members - the director of the Quarter Abroad Program, plus two members of the Honors Committee. The students project will be approved by his project advisor, department head, dean, and finally by the Quarter Abroad Committee in that order. The maximum number of students allowed on the 1967 program will be forty and minimum 20.

The students spent two weeks or longer at the beginning of their stay in Europe with a family. The University has volunteer representatives in each country to assist with finding suitable families. For any further information, contact Dr. Robert Bailey III in the Sociology Dept.

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