

Senate in Parliamentary Hassle

By Voice Staff Writers

Last week's meeting of the Student Senate was all but its usual peaceful orderly self. Admitted heated debating, bickering, and a walk-out, the Senate conducted its business, but conducted it in a disputed manner.

The chief point of controversy hinged around the question of whether Senate President Bob Richardson had the right to suspend the rules of the present constitution for the purpose of re-

considering the vote outcome for members of the Student Center Governing Board.

In the first voting for the board the following 10 persons were appointed: Rita Lenselink, sophomore from Clear Lake; Mary Anderson, freshman from Madison; Jon Webb, sophomore from Elmwood; Leah Pitzer, sophomore from River Falls; Betty Paulson, freshman from Frederic; Judy Aaker, freshman from Red Wing, Minn.; Wayne Siebold, junior from Hammond; Cy Durand, junior from

North St. Paul, Minn.; and John Froseth, junior from Elk Mound.

President Richardson felt that the Senate had voted hastily when they failed to re-appoint Ed Churchill, junior from Ladysmith, to the Governing Board. Richardson, therefore, requested a new vote and the only way this could be done legally was by suspending the rules of the present Senate Constitution which prohibit a second voting.

According to Robert's Rules of order which governs the Student

Senate proceedings, a suspension of some rules can legally be done by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

However, some of the senators felt that a suspending of the constitution was out of order and that a new vote because of a personality clash among the candidates was unjust.

At this point Jim Lukas heatedly left the Senate chambers unexcused. A two-thirds majority was then reached for the rules suspension and a revote was taken.

Churchill was voted in and Durand was eliminated from the Governing Board. All of the others on the board from the first vote were appointed again.

This meeting, which started at 6:35 p.m. and did not end until 11 p.m. because of the long discussion, was one of the longest sessions of the year.

What will happen at tonight's meeting is anybody's guess.



Student Voice

HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1963

Y-GOP Convention Condemns Reynold's State Tax Stand



THE RIVER FALLS delegation in a backroom discussion at the Y-GOP convention in Green Bay.

GREEN BAY -- Resolutions condemning Gov. John Reynolds for his tax stand and his appointment of Socialist Frank Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee as commissioner of the Department of Resource Development, were passed by the Young Republicans at their annual convention here over the weekend.

In a strongly worded resolution, the convention accused the Democratic administration in Madison of sponsoring revenue legislation which would be "economic suicide" for Wisconsin.

The resolution said the governor should be censured for his reactionary attitudes and admonished that if vital governmental programs are slashed, it will be the result of his blind desire for political gain.

The convention also went on record as urging the state senate to oppose the appointment of Zeidler for the resource development post.

The resolution urging senate rejection of Zeidler said his theories and dogmas of Socialism are diametrically opposed to the very system under which the department is suppose to operate.

The delegates also passed a resolution encouraging Senator Barry Goldwater to seek the presidential nomination. The group passed a resolution to submit his name from the Wisconsin presidential primary election to be held next April.

The Wisconsin Young Republican, according to the resolution, support Goldwater because he follows a common sense approach to government and consistently supports the American principles of limited government, private property and free enterprise."

For a while the River Falls delegation was the key delegation in the selection of the college director Y-GOP. All of the other college clubs were committed to one of the two candidates. River Falls held the deciding votes until several other clubs crossed lines and changed their votes.

As a result Don Marsolek of River Falls was appointed the Northwest director co-ordinator for the college faction of the Y-GOP.

In other convention highlights, backers of Warren P. Knowles, former lieutenant governor, spent half of Friday night and early Saturday morning trying to get him to make a candidacy announcement.

It has been speculated that Knowles has been considering running

either for governor against John Reynolds or Senator against William Proxmire.

Many Republicans believe privately that the Republicans could have captured the governor's chair in Madison if Knowles had run for governor in 1962 instead of Philip Kuehn.

Kuehn, in a speech Saturday, also urged Knowles to make the senate or gubernatorial race. The convention followed Kuehn's speech with unanimous approval of a resolution urging Knowles to seek "a national or state office in 1964." Knowles refused to comment on his future plans.

Knowles, in the convention's keynote speech Saturday morning urged the Republicans to become more organization minded and warned against becoming too involved on disputed political issues and personalities at the expense of unified political action.

Minnesota Republican Congressman, Clark MacGregor, in a speech at the Saturday night banquet called present American foreign policy a combination of leaky confinements and co-existence with Castro.

He told the convention "I'm sick of people wondering what Khrushchev is going to do. I want them to wonder what the President is going to do."

In regard to the news management controversy in Washington, MacGregor said, "never before have high government officials been seen to lie."

Other resolutions passed by the delegates were on:

CUBA: The convention urged the Kennedy administration that past delays and indecisiveness caused victory to be turned into defeat and that the present delay and indecisiveness increase the possibility of war.

FOREIGN AID: The delegates urged a careful study of foreign aid to find out where it can be reduced significantly and then concentrate assistance in those areas which can be made secure.

MONROE DOCTRINE: The convention urged the President and the congress to reaffirm both the principles of the Monroe doctrine and of independent leadership against the Cuban menace as called for by concerned Americans and friendly American nations.

RED CHINA: The delegates opposed admission of Red China to the United Nations.

NEWS MANAGEMENT: The convention went on record as opposing control through managed news.

Fall Registration Begins Today; Class Cards Ready for May 15

Registration for the fall quarter began today in the Registrar's office. Counseling for those students in residence also began today and will continue until Tuesday, May 14, in the faculty offices.

Students are asked to obtain a plan of studies, a registration card and a permit to register in the Registrar's office and then report to their advisor for counseling.

Wednesday, May 15, has been designated as the day for collecting class cards and completing the registration forms. Classes will be excused at 9:45 a.m. in order that all faculty members may be present in Karges Gymnasium for registration purposes. Current juniors and continuing seniors may enter at 10 a.m. upon presentation of their completed plan of studies forms and their permits to register. Sophomores who have

completed their plans for the last two years, to the extent that their majors and minors have been approved, may enter at 1:00 o'clock. Freshmen and others may report at 2:00 p.m. In the gym, fill out the Trial Study Card in consultation with your advisor.

Class cards will then be distributed by the departments at various locations around the gym. If a section is filled, students must then return to their advisor, re-plan their schedule and return to try again for the proper cards.

After a student has obtained his class cards, he is then requested to fill in the three sections of the registration card in ink. Students are asked to fill in the name of the instructor, the section number, their name, number, personal information and name and address of the person to whom grades should be sent.

Students are reminded that their advisor must sign all copies of the official registration form.

Students are reminded of the following points.

They are responsible for the completeness and accuracy of all forms.

Credit will not be granted for courses completed which are not recorded on the official registration form.

Courses listed on the official registration form for which a grade card is not received from an instructor will be recorded as failing.

Grades will not be reported at the end of the quarter when registration forms are found to be incomplete.

Students who are planning on taking excess loads should make the proper application with Dr. Virginia Akins in Room 117 North Hall.

Most Grad Students Get Help, Visitor Tells Wilson Committee

"Most people who go to graduate school get some form of financial help in the form of assistantships or scholarships," said Dr. Robert Jeffrey, in his talk on the desirability of college teaching at the Woodrow Wilson Committee meeting on Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Dr. Jeffrey, who is professor of speech at Indiana University and executive secretary of the Speech Association of America, received his degrees at the State University of Virginia. He has written numerous articles, some of which have appeared in the Quarterly Journal of Speech and the Central State Speech Journal.

"I believe there are two advantages in belonging to a professional organization," said Jeffrey. "Firstly, it promotes your intellectual and professional equipment and secondly, it provides other service besides the publication itself."

Jeffrey said he thought that the NEA was good for professional education, but not the best. He said it provides good publications such as "The Teaching Career Fact Book," and many others which can be easily obtained. Also, he said that most organizations have state and national conventions where the student has a chance to meet people in his own field. He called this factor cross-fertilization.

Lobbying was also high on his list. He felt there was nothing wrong with it if it was used to promote good legislation. It brings new ideas and information which is good for professional organizations, he said.



JEFFREY

"There is a great need for college teachers and this will probably increase steadily as the population grows," he said. The area of speech was used to illustrate this point. In 1959, there was a demand for 350 speech teachers. In 1970, in addition to the total number present now, 9,350 speech teachers will be needed.

Tangible values are important to those who plan to teach in college, so Jeffrey discussed the median salary of college teachers which are: State universities, \$7,899; land grant colleges, \$7,823, and teachers colleges, \$6,893. He also told about the salaries of each certain person, such a full professor, etc.

"The average assistantship will be about \$1500 a year for those working on their M.A.," said Jeffrey. Most universities offering only an M.A. will pay more than will a university that has the Ph.D. program, he said.

When Jeffrey was asked the chances of success for a student in graduate school, he said that he thought that a 2.8 college average was sufficient. He said even a person with a 2.0 and a "lot of guts" could make it through if he worked as hard as possible.

After the meeting, dessert was served by Dr. Virginia Akins, Dr. Catherine Lieneman and Miss Vera Moss.

De Jong's Folk Music Coming Soon

Conrad De Jong of the College music department has been informed that one of his compositions is to be published by Shawnee Press, Inc.

De Jong's composition, "Suite of Wisconsin Folk Music," is scored for two trumpets and trombone or trumpet, French horn and trombone. The six movements are based on field recordings made by the Library of Congress in the 1940's and are entitled:

"I'll Sell My Hat, I'll Sell My Coat," "Shantyman's Life," "How Happy is the Sportsman," "Lumberjack Dance Tune," "Once I Courted a charming Beauty Bright" and "Pig Schottische."

This work also was selected for performance at the 11th annual University Composers Exchange Festival held last November at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kan.

Elkan-Vogel Co. of Philadelphia is publishing another of De Jong's compositions, "Music for Two Tubas."

Register May 7 To Go on Trip

Registration for the European study course "Comparative Cultures and Societies" will take place at 7 p.m. in the Student Center on Tuesday, May 7.

The tuition charge of \$42 is payable at this time for those taking the course. Also \$60 deposit on the boat reservation is due for those returning in November and \$30 deposit for those staying until 1964.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full time, permanent stenographer; must be able to take dictation. State civil service status with group insurance, paid vacations and other fringe benefits. Openings at Wisconsin State College, River Falls. Apply C. W. Henriksen in Business Office. Phone HA 5-2303.

Dr. Siemers Announces Fall, Winter Assignments

Fall and winter student teaching assignments have been announced by Dr. Alan Siemers, co-ordinator of secondary education. The listing of schools and students has been posted on the bulletin board opposite Room 225, Library. Agriculture assignments are not included in the listing.

Prospective student teachers are asked to plan to attend the August pre-school work-shops in their assigned schools. Experience has shown that student teachers who participate in these workshops often find their student teaching to be more meaningful, according to Dr. Siemers.

During the workshops, students will meet their prospective supervising teachers, obtain textbooks and in some cases plan tentative teaching schedules.

Students are directed to see the form letter, also posted on the bulletin board, which can be used when writing to principals about the workshop activity.

Decisions involving school assignments were made by the College and public schools on the basis of information prepared by prospective student teachers. In addition, the School of Education held a secondary student teaching screening meeting in March and at that time obtained further information from college departmental faculty about each candidate.

Questions about school assignments or workshop activity should be directed to Dr. Alan Siemers in Room 225, Library.

Housing List Complete

All freshman and sophomore men who are under 21 and plan on attending the summer session are required to live in a residence hall, according to George Curtis, director of student housing. Freshmen or sophomores who wish to live at home or commute must request permission to do so from the office of student personnel, Curtis said.

Applications for room assignments in men's residence halls for the 1963-64 school year are now available in the student personnel office, according to Curtis.

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PROF. JOHN OOSTENDORP moderates a debate between Indiana University and River Falls.

Falcon Debators Host Indiana 'U'

Four student debaters from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., debated two River Falls State College debaters Wednesday night, May 1, on the question "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue nuclear test talks."

Miss Kae Walker, junior from River Falls, and Miss Judy Runkle, senior from Dallas, Wis., debating the affirmative side of the issue, were opposed by Tom Johnson and Miss Marjorie Nixon of Indiana University, who supported the negative side of the debate.

Accompanying the two Indiana debaters to the Pi Kappa Delta-

sponsored debate were two fellow debaters, Mike Donavon and Miss Pamela Smith, and Robert C. Jeffrey, director of forensics at Indiana University.

John Oostendorp of the River Falls State College speech department acted as moderator at the debate.

The River Falls debating team based its case on two facts. Because there has been no effective disarmament in the history of the world, they said, there is little chance that continued disarmament talks will result in one. They also pointed out that a false sense of security could easily result from a disarmament.

Because of the possibility of total annihilation, the Indian debaters countered, we must keep trying to achieve an effective disarmament. The River Falls debaters, they charged, want to bring about world peace and brotherhood. This is a fine ideal, they asserted, but if we haven't been able to achieve this condition so far in the history of mankind, is there much chance that we can do it in the future?

Physics Profs Attend Convention at Ripon

Earl G. Albert and Wayne W. Sukow of the River Falls physics department attended a convention of the Wisconsin section of the American Association of Physics Teachers May 3rd and 4th. The meeting was held at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

This Week's New Fragrance

"Golden Woods" by MAX FACTOR
in
Bath Perfume
Spraymist Cologne
Dry Skin Perfume Bathoil
&
Bath Powder
Excellent for Mother's Day

FREEMAN DRUG

Senate Names Feltes President



WORK CONTINUES on the new wing of Hathorn Hall. Most of the exterior construction is done. Workmen have now turned their attention to finishing the inside. The wing is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall and will house about 240 women.

Larry Feltes, junior from West Chicago, Ill., was elected president of the Student Senate for next year at Monday's Senate meeting. Other officers elected were:

Fran O'Connell, junior from Hammond, vice president; Gene Smith, sophomore from Clear Lake, treasurer; Morgan Graham, junior from Elgin, Ill., secretary.

Hampton Wilmot, sophomore from River Falls, is the new student advisory council president. Lincoln Betler, freshman from Berlin, Wis., will be the Greek Letter Council representative.

Both this year's Senate and the newly elected Senate members voted in the election.

The following appointments were made to the Social Committee: Rich Zuke, sophomore from Riverside, Ill.; Pat Cotter, sophomore from Forest; Ann Heiting, freshman from Hudson; Jon Webb, sophomore from Elmwood; Dan Brandenstein, sophomore from Watertown; Lois Dow, sophomore from Glenwood City; and Lane Esswein, junior from Boyceville.

John Hammes, freshman from Cameron; Glenn McNaughton, sophomore from Durand; and John Hanson, sophomore from Baldwin; were appointed to the Athletic Committee. Joe Valenta, sophomore from Suring; John Froseth and Tom Brucks, junior from Elm Grove, were named to the Concerts and Lectures Committee which schedules speakers and musicians for student convocations, concerts and lectures.

Roger Chapin, freshman from Woodville, and Paul Arneson, Spring Valley junior were appointed to the Library Committee. The Development Committee is as follows: Alumni Relations, Gene Smith; Campus planning, Joe Valenta; Public relations, Vince Di Salvo. No appointment was made for the Student Relations post.

Morgan Graham and Tom Vest, sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., were appointed as co-editors of the PROLOGUE and Gene Smith was named to edit the STUDENT DIRECTORY.

Larry Baker, freshman from Massillon, Ohio, Joe Valenta and Wayne Siebold were named to the Homecoming Committee; and Harvey Stower, freshman from Amery, was named as insurance agent for the Senate.



FELTES

Voice Takes First In State Contest

The STUDENT VOICE received the top award for a college newspaper at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin College Publications Conference, held a week ago last Friday at Oshkosh State College, sharing first place with the Oshkosh Advance.

The Conference evaluates college newspapers and annuals every year and decides which are the best.

In the second class was the Spectator from Eau Claire and the Stevens Point Pointer.

Listed in the third class were the Stoutonia, the Whitewater Royal Purple and the Platteville Exponent.

In the yearbook division, the Tower from Stout was named the best yearbook in 1962. The yearbooks from La Crosse and Whitewater were also honored. The Meletean was not entered in the contest this year.

Judging of the newspapers was done by the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, while the yearbook judging was done by the Castle-Pierce Printing Company.

R. B. Beeson Jr., a former editor of the STUDENT VOICE, who represented the paper at the conference, said that it was an honor the the VOICE to be named as top paper.

"It should be the start of a long series of firsts for the VOICE," he said. "With the rise of interest in journalism at River Falls, we should stay on top for a long time."

In the past, the VOICE has been rated high, but this was the first time it received the top award.

The conference is designed to assist college newspaper and yearbook editors and their staffs in presenting a better publication to their student bodies.

This year the meeting featured talks given by Lester Hawkes, professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsin; Chandler Harris, editor of the Door County Advocate and president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Press Association, and John Torinus, editor of the Appleton Post Crescent, and president of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1963

Page Three

Restrictions Deemed Necessary Until Fledgling Frats Prove OK

By THOMAS HOLLOWAY
Voice Staff Writer

There now are two fraternities on campus which have been officially recognized by the Student Senate with the possibility of at least one additional fraternity and one sorority being recognized before the end of spring quarter. The two recognized fraternities are Phi Nu Chi and Sigma Tau Epsilon.

Representatives of these fraternities and the planned sorority met with Student Senate President Bob Richardson last Tuesday night to discuss plans for the Greek Letter Council, the regulating body of the Greek letter organizations.

Richardson stated that after corresponding with a number of colleges and universities, it was found that those institutions which spoke most highly of their fraternities and sororities were the ones which had placed the most restrictions on them when they were first organized.

Richardson went on to say that until the fraternities and sororities on this campus had "proved themselves," a fairly strict regulation of them by the Greek Letter Council would be necessary. He felt confident, however, that after a certain length of time, many of these restrictions would be unnecessary and could then be lifted.

The Greek Letter Council on the campus of Wisconsin State College at River Falls will become an official functioning organization as soon as the final draft of its constitution is completed.

It will be made up of two representatives from each fraternity and sorority, one representative from the junior academic division and one from the senior division. One member of the Student Senate who does not belong to a fraternity or sorority will also serve on the Council.

The purpose of the GLC as stated in its present constitution will be to "provide for the general welfare, regulate and govern social, scholastic and recreational activities of the members of the fraternities and sororities at the college, and instill in them the highest regard for the traditions and institutions of Wisconsin State College at River Falls."

The fraternity and sorority representatives on the Council will be selected by their respective organizations and will hold their offices for a term of one year, beginning at the first meeting of the Greek Letter Council in the spring quarter.

The constitution further states that a fine of \$1 will be levied for each meeting at which a member fraternity or sorority does not have a duly recognized representative.

A person wishing to enter a fraternity or sorority must have an accumulative grade-point average of at least 2.0 and have been a student in college for at least one full quarter with 15 or more credit-hours.

(continued on page 7)

Annual Dance Show by Orchesis Coming at 8:15 Thursday Night



REHEARSALS CONTINUE by members of the Orchesis dance club for this weeks program.

"One Step Beyond" will set the mood for the annual show of the modern dance group, Orchesis, Thursday night.

"We are trying something new this year," stated Miss Emogene Nelson, advisor of Orchesis, "an experiment in abstract. We are trying to go one step beyond reality through dancing."

The program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium Thursday, May 9. Admission is free.

The entire program is student costumed and choreographed. The music will include a uke and bongo duo in a coffee house scene and electronic music.

Judy Osen, senior from River Falls, will perform a solo number to a blues theme. Dick Plumb, junior from Edgerton, will be featured in a sequence entitled "Holiday for Dance."

The program will include three forms of dancing. "Heaven and Hell", "Beatnik" and "Easter Isle" will be presented in abstract form. "Square Dance" and "Syncopated Clock" are more realistic with complete costuming. "Happy Nightmare," a dream sequence, is a modified parody on campus life.

Brod, Wolfe Judge State Sports Pages

Journalism teachers at two Wisconsin State Colleges served as judges in the annual better newspaper contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Press Association.

Professor Lee O. Hench of Eau Claire assisted in judging the best editorials. Professor Wayne Wolfe and Donald Brod of River Falls judged sports pages.

Winners in various categories will be announced at the association's convention in Milwaukee May 24. Most of the state's weekly newspapers are members of the association.

Support Falcon Films

Several years ago a new organization, The Falcon Film Society, was formed at River Falls to promote student appreciation of movies as art forms. While the quality of pictures presented each year has improved the number of spectators remains low.

What is the reason for this lack of interest by the student body? Perhaps students have confused the Falcon films with the old flickers presented by the Social Committee. Social Committee films are presented on Sunday evenings in the Little Theater whereas the Falcon films are usually shown on Wednesday nights in the Falls Theater.

The Falcon films are chosen from listings of the most outstanding foreign films produced each year and none have been shown in River Falls before. Not only is the acting and direction of these films a rare treat to observe, but they also contain those elements which the average theater-goer seems to be looking for such as sex, brutality, and emotional stimulation.

The VOICE feels that each student should set aside time to attend some of these movies. The films are brought to River Falls as a service to the students and they not only provide the opportunity for an inexpensive date, but they may even broaden your cultural background.

Ah Yes, Sina

An organization which has been making headlines lately is SINA, the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals. This, you may recall, is the group that picketed the White House in hope that Mrs. Kennedy would clothe her horses, Caroline would clothe all her animals, and therefore that the whole nation would follow suit. Surprising to note, there are more than 50,000 active members in SINA. These members are not "screw-balls", according to Bruce Spencer, the vice president of SINA, because there is an emotional stability test required for all applicants.

The president of SINA is G. Clifford Prout, who in reality is Buck Henry, a writer for the Garry Moore show. Prout is supposedly operating on \$400,000 left in the estate of a rich dead man, who requested that the money be used to clothe animals standing over four inches high or more than six inches long.

Prout described the major immediate problem resulting from animal nudity as "the grave danger of people seeking vicarious thrills by looking at nude animals. Automobile drivers are constantly getting into wrecks because they find themselves diverted by the sight of a naked cow or bull grazing right beside the highway. For just that reason, we have declared the New Jersey turnpike a moral disaster area. We feel that people should no more take children to a zoo than to a burlesque show."

Although Prout's "immediate danger doctrine" may seem a bit far-fetched, it is marvelous to stop and to think of what possibilities national acceptance of SINA goals might produce. First of all, America would gain a whole new, nutty outlook, which would give all other nations such a fear that JFK and his congregation were literally and figuratively falling off their rockers, that these nations would yield to our every demand because they'd never know when we might decide to trigger the "big bombs", or to trade England for Poland "just for kicks".

Second, our economy would have a boost. Bigger and better sewing machines would be demanded, we'd need much more cloth, unemployment would be solved and advertising would hit an all-time peak. America would be a scene of people running in the woods, catching, dressing, chasing, and changing our friendly beasts. A man with a kicked-in head would sign in on "What's My Line" and would be revealed as "the buffalo dresser at Como Park Zoo."

Our ads would really be wild: Mr. Kleen would no longer be clean enough. A dreamy-eyed cow would smoothly moo, "I dreamed I was milked by a Surge in my Maidenform bra." This same cute gurensey would plead, "Chew Clean-Cud, a cow's cow gum's gum!"

Old terms would be obsolete. A "clothes horse" would be literal. A man could no longer be a "good judge of horseflesh", and we'd assume that "clothes make the horse." New charities with catchy slogans would be born. For small farmers who couldn't afford to buy clothes for the expected litters of baby pigs, we'd hear the plea to "Sew for a Sow."

In fact, Trigger's best rodeo trick would probably be to unzip. And, last but not least, new 3-credit courses such as "Decorating the Heard", "Pig Primping", and "The History of Clothing Domestic Animals", would be installed at River Falls. Yes, friends, isn't SINA swell?

State News Briefs

MADISON- There was optimism in the Capital City last week that a compromise tax bill will be passed by this year's legislature. The compromise would call for the extension of the present selective sales tax. Other items would be added gradually to the tax list, however, until most things except the necessities of life would be taxed. The tax would then be changed to an "excise tax." It is believed this would be a way for Gov. John Reynolds to ease out of his promise that there will be no general sales tax while he is governor.

Another possibility is that a general sales tax bill will be passed by the legislature around May 15 and that Gov. Reynolds will veto it. The legislature will then provide for the continuation of state government and pass a budget bill based on the current tax structure.

Preliminary approval of a measure which would establish a series of community colleges throughout the state was given by the assembly last week. The measure is expected to ease the financial burden on small town students who cannot afford to attend larger schools. The community colleges would replace the county colleges which now exist and which Gov. Reynolds is threatening with extinction.

Book Banning Taking Place In Library

Are controversial books banned from the River Falls College library?

This is the question many students have been asking since a display was arranged in the Chalmers Davee Library last week to observe National Library Week. The display is a collection of controversial books exhibited under the words; "These books are available only through the Fifth Freedom--Reading."

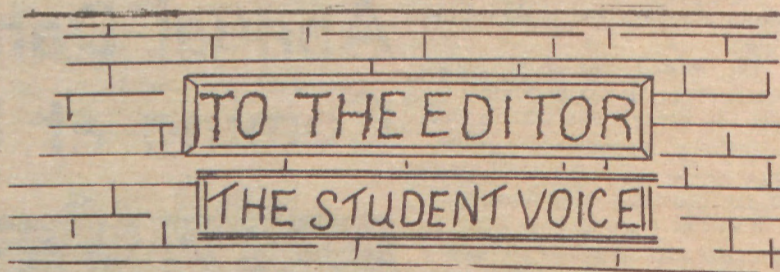
Unfortunately, the three fiction books prominently displayed -- "Tropic of Cancer," "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "The Catcher in the Rye" - are not available in the college library!

Has the righteous arm of the censor reached River Falls? According to Mr. Cooklock, head librarian, it has not. He said that these books have, in fact, been on the shelves of the library. He explained that their absence is due to the tendency students have to "lift" these books off the shelves for the purpose of replenishing their personal collections.

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "The Catcher in the Rye" have been in the library -- unexpurgated," said Mr. Cooklock, "and 'Tropic of Cancer' will soon be available."

Mr. Cooklock said there is no ban on books at River Falls. "We don't shy away from controversial books, but we don't obtain books purely for their sensational value either," he said. Books are selected for the library on the basis of their worth to the college student, he pointed out. He said some books are not placed in the library because their educational value is almost nil. He cited "Peyton Place" and "The Chapman Report" as being books which found no place on the shelves of the college library. He hastened to add, however, that the "Kinsey Report" and "American Freedom and Catholic Power" and other controversial books which have educational merit are available and have been replaced several times in order for students to be able to read them.

RON ANDERSON



Dear Editor,

As head of the SANE group on campus, I often wonder how much thought the college student puts into the dangers of "The Bomb". It is my feeling that we not only need to think about it but each personally work to see that something is done about it. Below are 3 points from an article which appeared in the November issue of the REDBOOK Magazine, (which is not a communist publication), written by Dr. Sybille Escalona, Professor of Psychology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and Dr. Milton Schwebel, Professor of Education at New York University:

1. Children recognize the danger posed by the H-Bomb. Even four-year-olds think of war not as "over there," but right here raining down on their heads.

2. Youngsters are anxiety ridden over the nuclear threat. One seventh grader told Dr. Schwebel, "I really do care and often worry and sometimes cry about it because why should it be my generation

and my children's generation who must worry about freaks or care if we live under communism. I want a world to live in, not to die." (this response is typical of the group studied.)

3. The very existence of weapons of utter destruction gives them a picture of the world as an evil and dangerous place, and makes it difficult to give children any positive values. "If so many of them believe that a war is probable, how are they to find the energy, the good will and the positive determination that they need for growing up?" Dr. Escalona asks.

Personally, I believe that these questions are important and that more thought and action must be given to them. I welcome any comments to the address which appears at the bottom of this letter.

Sincerely,
Jud Clifton
P.O. Box 184
River Falls

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT - BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AN SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES!"

Our pinion

By ROBERT BEESON

It must have been quite a show that the Student Senate put on last Monday night while they were attempting to fill appointments for the various committees. If they keep it up, and publicize it enough, they should be able to sell tickets, and use the money to buy a book of Robert's Rules of Order - Revised.

The show? We refer, of course, to the parliamentary hassle the Senate became embroiled in, which resulted in one Senator walking out in disgust and/or anger.

The controversy revolved around the appointment, or lack of it, of Ed Churchill (an incumbent) to the Student Center Governing Board.

Recapitulation of the events of last Monday's meeting might prove to be informative, if not downright entertaining, so here they are.

To begin with, the Senate debated on the best method of voting for the appointments. To save time, they decided to vote for one, who would then be eliminated. It should be explained here that the Governing Board submitted 11 recommendations for ten posts to be filled.

Just as a sidelight, it should be pointed out that the Governing Board recommended that all members of that body who were not graduating should be reappointed to serve for the next year, bless their dear little self-perpetuating hearts. To fill the vacancies they also recommended three others, John Froseth, Cy Durand, and Wayne Siebold.

At any rate, the result of the first vote was that Ed Churchill was not reappointed. Then the fun, which had already started, began in earnest.

A motion was made by one of the Senators to reconsider the appointments. Wowie! Dick Nixon should have thought of that. Anyway, the motion wasn't even ruled out of order by the esteemed president of the Senate. It had to be defeated by vote (according to the Senate minutes).

But our Senate wasn't through yet. A motion was made and seconded to suspend the rules so reconsideration of the matter could be made again. Now there is an angle. If our Democratic legislators in Madison or Washington could use their wits like this, Reynolds and Kennedy wouldn't have a bit of trouble. Or maybe we could suggest this to Karl Rolvaag, who is stuck with appointments not of his own choosing.

At this point, one of the Senators walked out. Little matter. The Senate could now vote again upon the appointments to the Governing Board, legally, too, following all the rules of fair play and parliamentary procedure.

As a result of this second vote, Ed Churchill was elected to the Governing Board, and Cy Durand lost out. The Senate breathed a sigh (or cy?) of relief, and went on to other matters.

At this point, we may begin to question the actions of the Senate. To begin with, why did they decide to vote to eliminate one member? When we go to the polls to vote, even in Student Senate elections, we for for someone, not against him.

Several of the Senators complained that the original vote was the result of a personality clash. Well, what can the Senate expect, when they arrange the election in a fashion designed to bring out such a negative attitude on the part of themselves?

May we remind the Senate that democracy takes time, and slow though it may be, it insures fairness for everyone? A travesty of the basic right to vote such

(continued on page 5)

Profs Attend Convention

Dr. Charles Graham and Dr. Robert Berg of the social science department attended a conference of Wisconsin Political Scientists April 26 and 27.

Dr. Graham gave a paper to the conference entitled "Candidates' Religious Preference as a Factor in the 1960 Election of the House of Representatives."

The conference was sponsored by the Wisconsin Council for Education in Politics.



MEMBERS of Phi Nu Chi fraternity staged their annual Arbor Day last week to clean up the campus.

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Opinion

(continued from page 4)

as that witnessed last Monday should not be allowed to slip by the student body unnoticed.

But the Senate did not let their folly stop there. When the vote resulted in the rejection of the wishes of a certain clique of Senators, the rules governing the action of the Senate were twisted, and when they did not bend enough, were thrown out completely.

A motion was made to reconsider the appointments. It was out of order, as any parliamentarian worth his rules book could say. Why then, didn't our Senate president rule it such? Was he playing personalities?

Now a motion to suspend the rules is not in itself out of order, granted. But a motion to suspend the rules is made when a minority is able to block the wishes of the majority. This is clearly not the case as recorded in the first vote.

It is against the spirit of parliamentary procedure, when a minority feels compelled to impose upon the Senate their wishes. We cannot condemn the minority for asking for a suspension of the rules, but we feel the Senate president should have realized the motion as representing the minority and ruled accordingly, even if his preferences lay with that side.

Another point can be made against the action of the Senate in suspending the rules to change their vote. A suspension of the rules is not, we repeat, NOT made to change procedures. If this were so, then any meeting could be turned into a shambles, and a small group could dominate it.

Suspending the rules was done in complete defiance of this principle. That is evident. Why then, was it allowed? Here again we must turn to the Senate president for an answer.

It would be apropos to remark here, that no matter what our personal preference might be in the matter of who should serve on the Governing Board, we are writing this column strictly in the belief that an injustice has been done by the Student Senate.

This injustice, we believe, extends far beyond a simple misinterpretation of Roberts' Rules. In our opinion, it reflects directly upon the Senate, as a whole, if not individually.

If a governing body feels that it has the right to act as it pleases whether or not that action is legal, then that body does not earn the respect nor, it would seem, the right to represent the student body, who presumably demands the highest standards of action from its representatives.

The argument may be made that the Senate president and the minority faction in the Senate felt

they were acting in the best interests of the student body, based on the previous record of Mr. Churchill.

We also think that Mr. Churchill has served admirably in the past. However, his past record is not a justification for the miscarriage of democracy that the Senate has perpetrated upon the student body, the student who was defeated in the second election and particularly on itself.

One Senator remarked that he felt the Student Senate acted "hastily, harshly and perhaps unwise", in not electing Ed Churchill to the Governing Board on the first vote. Does this give the minority faction the right to dictate to the rest of the Senate? Do they think that their wishes have to be respected, even at the expense of the majority?

Lest anyone think that we are trying to read meanings into the action the Senate took, we have but one question. What are we supposed to make of the whole affair? Are we supposed to rationalize the whole thing away, in the supposition that the Senate is the Senate, and they can do no wrong? Are we to look the other way while the Senate conducts its affairs, in the assurance that everything is all right, because the Senate is, after all, the Senate?

We can do no such thing. If the Senate makes an error (and it can), we don't think that anyone can sit idly by and explain it away with a nonchalant attitude of apathy.

What then can we do? The student body can demand from its Senators an explanation, if there can be an explanation, for their actions. They can also demand that the Student Senate do something about the error they made last Monday.

And there can be only one course left to the Senate. They should admit their error of last week and move to rectify it. This can be done only, and unfortunately, by abiding by their original decision, remove Mr. Churchill from the Governing Board and install Mr. Durand. This is unfortunate, for we feel that Mr. Churchill would make an outstanding member of the Governing Board, and doubtless would make substantial contributions to that body.

But since the Senate is the Senate, and even though they may have acted hastily, we must abide by their decision. But once they have made that decision, they too, must abide by it, and not bend, stretch, and suspend rules so a few can run the school.

Sigma Tau

Initiates

The following persons have been accepted as Sigma Tau Epsilon initiates. They will be formally accepted into the fraternity at a formal initiation on Thursday evening, May 9.

- Ron Bahr
- David Balke
- John Harter
- John Jacobs
- David Jensen
- Ken Kjer
- Harlan LaGare
- Joe Lieffring
- Bob Linaberry
- Ray Soper
- Mark Sprengeler
- James Terrano
- Joe Valenta.

See the . . . River Falls Journal For . . .

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Y-GOP Elect Webb President

The Young Republican Club has elected officers for next year.

They are Allen Webb, President; David Frazer, vice-president; Phyllis Dorgan, secretary; Donald Marsolek, treasurer.

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The Wisconsin State College at Superior PEPTOMIST

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March 25, 1961

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Volume 1231, Number 8

Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Friday, November 9, 1961

Student Voice

Volume 2012

Number 25

WISCONSIN'S FINEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Pauline Frederick To Speak in May

1963's United Nations speaker, Pauline Frederick, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Women Students Dinner, May 10, 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel Room. All students are urged to attend. The dinner is the business of the college.

The speaker is a well known author of 12 books. She is a member of the National Women's Club and the International Women's Club. She is a member of the National Women's Club and the International Women's Club. She is a member of the National Women's Club and the International Women's Club.

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Student Voice



SOARING THROUGH THE AIR, although not with the greatest of ease is Gordy Olson. Gordy finished third in this event.

Split Gives Third Win To Golfers

The Falcon golf team split a pair of matches Tuesday by whitewashing Bethel 15 to 0 and dropping a 14-10 decision to Eau Claire State. The River Falls linksters were paced by their number two man, Jim Stolzman, who captured medalist honors with a 40-35-75.

Tom Conrad of Eau Claire and Dave Stone followed with 76 and 77 respectively. Bill Randall aided the Falcon cause by firing an 80 to take all six points from his opponent.

Other Falcons who played were Eddie Ganske (79), Terry Hexum (81), Bob Wells (85), Bob Thoreson (89), and Gordy Bahr (93).

Coach Bergsrud's golfers now have compiled a record of three wins and four losses. Today they began a busy week with a match against Winona and will play St. Olaf, Carleton and Stout later on.

Ball Team Evens Season; Splits Shutouts With Stout

Coach Page's baseball team came back to win the second game of a twin bill to gain a split with Stout last Saturday. The Blue Devils won the first game by a 2 to 0 score and River Falls came back to take the second one by a 3 to 0 margin.

Ed Gregorich was the loser in the first game although he allowed only four hits. He struck out five and walked only one. The loss gives him a record of one win and two defeats.

The Falcons outhit Stout, five hits to four, but the Falcons committed five errors to account for the two Stout tallies. The first run was scored in the third inning without the benefit of a base hit; the second came in the fifth inning on a single, a double and a wild pitch after two were out. Wayne Jarvinin got two hits to

lead the Falcon attack. Jim Tichnor, Harvey Ankley and Bryan Jarvinin had the remaining Falcon safties.

John Boortz pitched a strong four hitter to win the second game. He fanned nine batters and walked four.

The game was a scoreless pitching duel until the seventh inning when the Falcons erupted for three runs. With one out, Nelson singled and Boortz walked. Glen Stuve then doubled home Nelson and Bryan Jarvinin hit a sacrifice fly which scored Boortz and sent Stuve to third. Stuve then scored on an error by the Stout third baseman.

Coach Page said that both teams had had scoring opportunities earlier in the game but had been unable to score.

The runs scored by River Falls in the seventh inning ended a string of 16 consecutive scoreless innings for the Falcons. They were also the first earned runs scored by River Falls in the last 22 innings.

"If we start hitting like we're capable of doing we'll make a strong sprint toward the top," predicted coach Page.

The Falcon's record now stands at 2 and 2 in conference action and 5 and 5 overall.

"Adam may have had his troubles but he never had to listen to Eve talk about all the other men she could have married."

Bluegold's Sink Falcons; Klink, Howse, Victors

The fact that the tennis team had more faith in the weather than the track team proved to be of little help in Saturday's 7-2 loss to Eau Claire. The Falcon netmen played five hours and 215

games worth of dry-court tennis here under sunny white skies and cool temperatures.

The only singles victor for the Falcons was freshman Randy Klink, who downed Larry Bandor of Eau Claire, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. It seems that Randy is fast becoming a non-conformist. Saturday, he was the only singles player to win. Tuesday, against Bethel, he was the only player to lose.

The Falcon's other point was scored by the doubles team of Klink and Sanders Howse. This freshman twosome won the nightcap by downing Eau Claire's Speckian and Bandor, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

The defeat which was the first for River Falls can be attributed to a combination of depth for Eau Claire and bad breaks for the Falcons.

Mark Harris, the Falcons number one man, had a perfectly demoralizing day. No one played harder, longer and better only to lose by so little. Harris lost 6-8, 6-4, 4-6 in singles and 6-3, 4-6, 4-6 in doubles play.

Harris without a doubt had an off day. Yet, many times through mental discipline alone, he brought himself back into the match. He made some spectacular back-to-the-net returns along with some fine serves. Mark, who is not the temperamental, "showman" type of player, summed up his dissatisfaction with himself when at one point in the match he said, "I've never thrown my racket more in three years."

Another unfortunate Falcon was Pete Falkman, the team's number two man. Falkman injured his knee sometime Friday and aggravated the injury on Saturday. Pete was leading in the first set when

(Continued on page 7)

FROM WHERE WE SIT . . .

By DUANE ANDERSON

The River Falls bowling team can consider their first season in the Tri-State Bowling Conference a success (a sixth place finish) and should start planning for next year. This year's team will be back next year with the exception of Mike Lukowicz, a three-year mainstay for the local keggers.

This writer, after completing his first season on the team, feels a need for some improvements. I am strongly in favor of purchasing (or even stealing) some team uniforms. While traveling throughout a 3-state region to represent our Falcons, I believe the spectators of this sport should at least know when River Falls is in the bowling alley.

Lets be proud of this school and represent River Falls instead of wearing tee-shirts and being called "the five clods from that Ag. school in northern Wisconsin."

I am indebted to the student Senate for supporting our cause in the amount of \$200, but is there any other sport on campus that survives on this meager allotment?

Is bowling such a insignificant and worthless sport that a person cannot even earn a letter in it, while representing this school? Bowling does not take any less time than tennis, swimming or golfing, for example, and bowling certainly costs more. The members of this team have had to finance their practice sessions since the team was formed (3 years ago). What other sport on campus does this?

I do not mean to condemn this sport, however, for some of the present problems are in the process of being alleviated. The new addition to the Student Center will house four bowling alleys. They will be complete with Brunswick automatic pinspotters and the area will also include spectator benches (for the lovers of this sport, if there are any). The cost of this project is estimated at \$47,000.

Ben Bergsrud should be given an award for his outstanding job of organizing and handling the intra-mural sports over the years, excluding this year's basketball mess.

Mr. Willis and Mr. Brock also deserve an extra round of applause for their patience and excellent chaperoning for our keggers this past year. I hope they are willing to do the same next year, after their first year of frustration.

What would happen to what little school spirit we have, if the cheerleaders did quit? Could we, as the student body, complain if they actually did, especially after the harsh treatment they received this past year. At least they went to the games; did you?

Lastly, the Synco-paters deserve special mention for their excellent swim show which was the first of its kind on this campus. Keep up the good work, girls!

Until next September, when the cry will be: "Keep them rolling" . . . "Fore."

Thinclads Lose Again; Headley Wins Again

The River Falls thinclads traveled to St. Olaf Tuesday and came back with their second straight defeat in three days 82-49.

St. Olaf captured 11 firsts to the Falcons four. The blue ribbon winners for the Falcons were; "Butch" Headley in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Gene Kidd in the pole vault and Hank Sukow in the high jump.

A triangular meet with Winona and Stout last Saturday was called off due to a wet track. Results:

100 Dash: 1-Headley (RF); 2-Mersch (ST. O); 3-Feltes (RF). Time 10.4.

220 Dash: 1-Headley (RF); 2-Feltes (RF); 3-Mersch (ST. O). Time 22.8.

440 Dash: 1-Funk (ST. O); 2-Skogs (ST. O); 3-McFarlane (RF). Time 51.7

120 High Hurdles: 1-Dahlan (St. O); 2-Sukow (RF); 3-Case-ment (RF). Time 15.6

220 Low Hurdles: 1-Dahlan (St. O); 2-Draheim (St. O); 3-Olson (RF). Time 26.3

880 Run: 1-Heimarck (St. O); 2-McNaughton (RF); 3-See-ger

(St. O). Time 2:03.1

Mile: 1-Aanrud (St. O); 2-Skoug (RF); 3-Burt (St. O). Time 4:42.6

Two Mile: 1-Aanrud; (St. O); 2-Weiwode (RF); 3-Brekk (St. O). Time 10:32.6

Broad Jump: 1-Skoge (St. O); 2-Draheim (St. O); 3-Olson (RF) Distance 21'53/4"

Pole Vault: 1-Kidd (RF); 2-Jensen (St. O); 3-Gilbert (RF). Height 11'7"

High Jump: 1-Sukow (RF); 2-Draheim (St. O); 3-Callies (RF). Height 5'4"

Shot Put: 1-Struxness (St. O); 2-Unbehaun (RF); 3-Schmidt (St. O) Distance 47'31/2"

Score sheets are now available on the bulletin board in Karges Center. Team captains are to return them to Mr. Bergsrud's office with the intramural equipment. Please make note of the winning pitcher and outstanding highlights of the game, the information will be used in the intramural stories.

Prucha III West picked up their first win of the season last week when they defeated the Despots 8-1. Bill Arndt was the winning pitcher and Barry Stevens provided the defensive highlight of the game when he made a spectacular leaping catch against the fence to rob the despots of a homer.

The Herd continued their winning ways as they clobbered Stubby's 24-3. Al Skrock was the winning pitcher as Dave Stafford drove in eight runs with five hits.

The Week Twelve won their third game in a row when Chuck Kultz pitched them to a 16-9 win over the Wolverines.

The Cellar Dwelling Ceiling Seekers stayed close to their goal as they won two games this past week. They romped to a 21-10 win over Prucha III West and then pitcher Ed Mathison kept a shut-out going until the seventh inning

Discus: 1-Westphal (St. O); 2-Schmidt (St. O); 3-Unbehaun (RF). Distance 123'2"

Javelin: 1-Struxness (St. O); 2-Burleigh (RF); 3-Jensen (St. O). Distance 143'8"

One Mile Relay: 1-(St. O); 2-(RF). Time 3:29.5.

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RIVER FALLS

Klink, Howse, Victors

the injury became so bad that Coach James had to bring out a knee brace.

Even this could not help the now faltering Falkman. In spite of his difficulty in maneuvering, Pete stayed in the game on the strength of his power serve and long reach alone. On several occasions, Falkman's knee gave out completely and Pete fell helplessly on the concrete. When this happened Pete merely picked himself up and continued playing as if nothing had happened. Coach James told Pete that he could concede the match but Pete refused determined to make a game out of it--which he did. Falkman lost two straight sets by the same narrow margin, 5-7.

A tennis meet between River Falls and Stout scheduled here for last Thursday was rained out after 45 minutes of play. The meet will not be made up. However, the Falcon netmen will have another chance at crumbling the Stout cookie when the team travels to Menomonie this Thursday for a previously scheduled meet.

Last Tuesday, River Falls handed Bethel College an 8-1 shellacking here. The victory was the Falcons second straight. The only Jamesman to be beaten was Randy Klink who lost to Bethel's Paul Wickland by the narrowist of margins, 6-4 in the rubber set.

Mark Harris and Pete Falkman provided a thrilling climax to the meet with a two-hour long stand-off in doubles play. After losing the first set, and being behind 5-2 in the second set with the serve at match point, Harris and Falkman began a comeback rarely seen in tennis.

The determined (or, better yet, stubborn) twosome won the next three games in spite of several more match points to take the lead at 605. Bethel came back to win one. Then the Falcons took the next two to win the set, 8-6.

WHEN FISHERMEN MEET

- Hiyamac
- Lobuddy
- Binearlong?
- Coplours
- Cetchenny?
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- Gobbawurms
- F'ishanonaboddum?
- Rydononaboddum

GERALD JENSEN LOOKS BACK for the coming handoff from teammate Glenn McNaughton in the mile relay.



DETERMINATION IS MIRROR-ED on the face of Oscar Skoug as he finishes in second place. The event is the mile run and the place is St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minnesota.



Frats

(continued from page 3)

In regard to initiation, no form of force which subjects the initiate to danger or physical harm or excessive fatigue will be permitted.

The Greek Letter Council will have authority to take disciplinary action against any fraternity or sorority which fails to follow the rules set forth by the GLC constitution.

Any group of students wishing to form a fraternity or sorority must submit a written constitution to the Student Senate for approval.

The GLC constitution further states that "any social fraternity or sorority which has never been represented on the Greek Letter Council ... which has allowed its membership to lapse by non-attendance at three consecutive meetings of the Greek Letter Council or ... acting in a manner determined to be detrimental to the ideals of the fraternity - sorority system and/or Wisconsin State College-River Falls ... shall be admitted to membership only on a non-voting probationary status.

Another topic discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting included the possibility of establishing a "Greek Week" or some sort of fraternity and sorority welcoming activity. The possibility was discussed of making the proposed "Greek Week" or "Greek Week-end" an annual affair.

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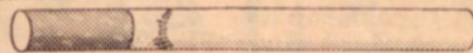
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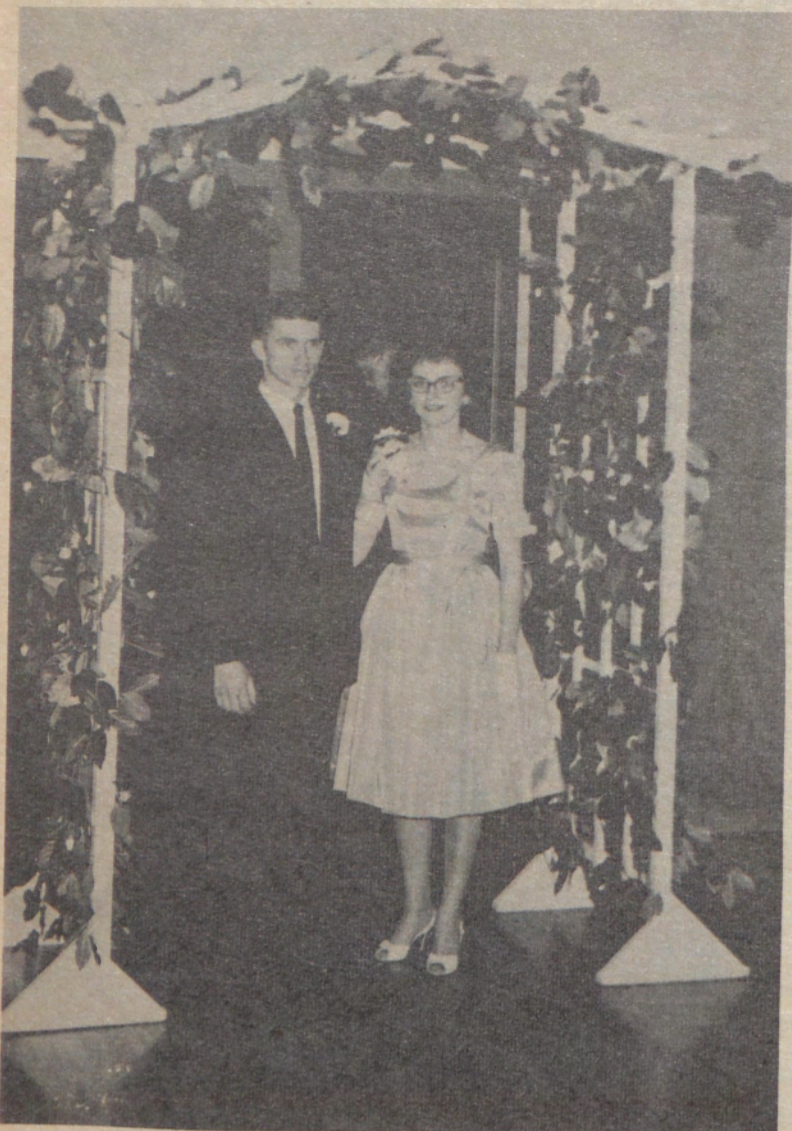
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VOICE Photographer Goes to the Prom



MR. AND MRS. LARRY HOSKINS stopped beneath the archway upon entering the dance floor.



COUPLES DANCED to the music of the Swinging Scots, at this year's prom, entitled "Suddenly It's Spring."

Suddenly It's Spring

Regents to Consider New Status for Colleges

STEVENS POINT -- The State College Board of Regents have adopted a resolution to study the possibility of giving "university" status to the nine state colleges.

William D. McInyre, Eau Claire, who offered the resolution, said the word "college" is no longer adequate to describe the state college system and that the word "university" should be adopted.

He said there are many universities which offer fewer courses than the state colleges.

The resolution asks the state college director's office, along with the council of presidents, to study the proposed status-change, and report to the board at its June meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkes, regent from Washburn, voted against the resolution, saying the change might "aggravate the Legislature." She said the change might be needed eventually, but certainly not now.

Regent John Thompson, Stevens Point, said he felt the state colleges were arriving at university

status, but he suggested waiting with the name change until all the colleges are fully accredited.

President Eugene Kleinpell of River Falls State College said the presidents were all in favor of the change, but felt it should be looked into further to determine the effects on individual institutions.

The regents approved construction of a food service building at Whitewater College at a cost of \$500,000.

Name Dorm Assistants

The Office of Student Personnel has announced the names of the following men who have been selected student assistants for the men's residence hall for next year.

Returning assistants are Thomas Brucks, Vince DiSalvo, Larry Feltes and Morgan Graham.

New appointments went to Larry Baker, Lincoln Betler, Dan Brandenstein, John Bruce, Edward Fick, John Gilbert, Norman Knuth, Jerry Sargent, Gene Smith, Lynn Smyth and Ralph Williams.

Selected as alternates were James Amodt, Alan Carrier, Dennis Langkos, and Ronald Ward.

Peter Falkman, Sanders Howse, Harlan Legare, Robert Linaberry and Richard Ricci will receive training for future positions.

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