

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

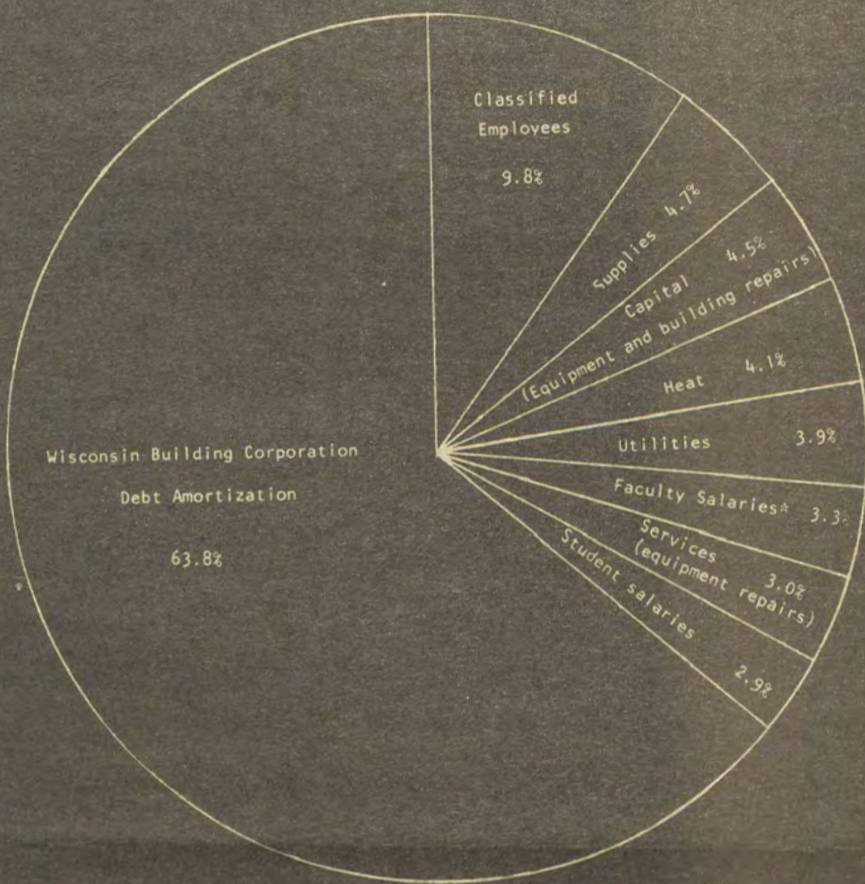
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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967

21 Housing Rule to Begin Next Fall

1965-66 RESIDENCE HALL EXPENDITURES



* 50% of resident counselors' salaries is charged to Student Personnel Services

Total income for the residence halls was \$347,083.

Total expenditure was \$358,508. Net loss: \$11,425

Beginning this September all single women under 21 years of age and single freshman, sophomore and junior men under 21 will be required to live in University residence halls. Not included in this ruling are students living with their parents in the River Falls area.

The change in housing regulations for the next school year is necessary because enrollment at River Falls has not met the projection made by the Board of Regents office several years ago, President E.H. Kleinpell said.

Plans for residence halls are initiated approximately four years prior to the time the need for them is anticipated, the President explained, and maximum occupancy is needed to operate the dormitories on a sound basis.

The four-year advance planning is necessary because of the time required for authorization of funds, drawing plans and blueprints and actual construction. On the basis of 100 per cent occupancy, building debts cost approximately two-thirds of the rental income and the remaining third must be budgeted to cover normal operation costs such as heat, electricity, maintenance, salaries of head residence and student assistants, Dr. Kleinpell said.

One of the factors causing a temporary excess of University housing at River Falls has been the limit on out-of-state enrollment. One-fourth of the students at River Falls are from outside Wisconsin with a majority of them coming from Minnesota. Another factor is the increase in the commuting population which was not anticipated several years ago, Dr. B.J. Rozehnal, dean of students, said.

Dean Rozehnal said that students under 21 who will be living at home must have a statement from their parents on file in the Housing Office for the 1967-68 school year. All students must have the correct address of their place of residence while attending school on the official registration form at all times, Dr. Rozehnal said.

While contracts for residence living normally includes board and room, only freshmen and sophomores are required to

take the food plan during the 1967-68 school year since the new food service facility in the Ramer Field area will be in operation only part of the year. For juniors and seniors, the food plan is optional.

A limited number of single rooms, at a cost of 50 per cent more than the double rate, will be available for students who prefer them.

The personnel office announced the following procedures for residence contracts for the coming year:

MEN STUDENTS

Returning students may sign up for hall, room and roommate preferences during the week of May 8-12. The Housing Office will grant as many of these preferences as possible. On Monday, May 8, and Tuesday, May 9, students desiring to live in Johnson Hall may sign up with the counselor in that hall and those wanting to live in May Hall or the new men's dormitory may sign up with the counselor in May Hall. On Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11, those wishing to live in Prucha, Stratton, or Grimm Halls may sign up with the counselors in those halls. Students may sign up between 7 and 10 p.m. on the days indicated. At the time students sign up, each will pick up a housing registration card and contract which must be returned to the respective counselors by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 25.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Preference for an assignment to Hathorn, McMillan, or the new hall may be indicated by signing the appropriate lists located in the lobbies of Hathorn and McMillan before May 15. Married women and those over 21 may live in the residence halls or in the community. For those who prefer to select rooms in one of the homes listed as "University approved," housemothers should be phoned prior to a visit.

Summer session housing will be available for women in Hathorn Hall. Requests for room assignments may be made to Dean Nancy Knaak in May. As in previous summers, all freshman and sophomore women under 21 who are single and who are not commuters will be expected to live in this unit.

'The Dark of the Moon' Opens Tomorrow

Opening Tuesday night is the spring play "The Dark of the Moon" by Richardson and Berney. Playing the lead, and directing will be Sanford Syse, speech instructor at WSU-RF.

The characters are Smoky Mountain people, superstitious and religious. The most beautiful of all the girls on the mountain is Barbara Allen, "the blue eyes Barbara with the copper hair," played by Ilona Hoover.

The problem arises when John, a witch boy, falls in love with Barbara. The boy, falls in love with Barbara. Witches and morals cannot marry. So John appeals to the Conuur Man to turn him into a mortal.

Conjur Man agrees, on the condition that Barbara remain faithful to John for a year. If she does this, John will become a human being. If she doesn't, John forfeits his life.

John agrees and takes human form to woo the beautiful Barbara. The Smoky Mountain people dislike John from the beginning because they sense that he is different from them.

Despite opposition from all the people about her, Barbara loves and decides to marry John the Witch Boy. They have a child that is stillborn, a black shriveled

lump. John disappears shortly after this, leaving Barbara alone to face the outrage of the community.

Her mother forces her to go to a revival meeting and to sit on the mourner's bench. Preacher Haggler tries and tries to get Barbara to repent her sins and be saved. She is adamant. She "ain't gonna get religion."

The solution the people at the revival meeting come to is that Barbara must go to live with another man, to be cleansed from the contamination of having lived with John.

This is, of course, the night before the year is up that would make John a human being, and would permit him to continue living with Barbara as her husband as long as they both should live.

The entire revival scene is played with seriousness and intensity by the cast. They sing old revival hymns and loudly repent their sins. Other traditional folk songs are used to cover scene changes.

"Dark of the Moon" will run from Tues., May 9 through Sat., May 13 in the Little Theater in the Chalmer Davee Library. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for non students.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST FROM "DARK OF THE MOON", the spring production, are pictured here in a tense moment. Michael Norman, Jeanne Wall, Allan Tronrud, Ilona Hoover, and John Kuhns are shown in an action scene.

What's Doing

Tuesday, May 9:

"Dark of the Moon" will be presented in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. from May 9-13. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center.

The Newman Club Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

McMillan Hall is having Open House from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Meletean pictures of WRA will be taken at 5 p.m. at the softball game behind the Ag-Science Building.

Meletean pictures of the Synchopaters will be taken at 5:30 p.m. in the Karges pool.

The River Falls area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will meet in the River Falls Public Library meeting room. The speaker will be Thomas A. Keller III, chairman of the committee on commitment and release of mental patients of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union.

Wednesday, May 10:

A Free Spirit Forum with Dr. Neill Macaulay speaking will be held in the Student Center Dining area at 2 p.m.

Ace Foods is sponsoring an all school picnic supper here.

A Nickelodean show will be held in the Student Center Dining area at 7 p.m. Admission is five cents.

Thursday, May 11:

The Chemistry Club will have its spring banquet at the Lamplight at 6:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Wm. C. Flanagan, a 3M Research Associat. His topic will be "Communication Within Man". All those interested in chemistry are invited. Tickets are \$1.75 each and may be purchased at the Chemistry Office. Preferably these should be purchased by Wednesday.

The New York Jazz Sextet will appear on campus in an all-school convocation in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Synchopaters Demonstration. See copy set Thursday.

Meletean staff pictures will be taken at 8:15 on Friday, May 12.

The Sociology Department will sponsor an Issues and Answers Forum as an all-school convocation at 11 a.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be one of America's leading sociologists, Dr. Raymond W. Mack. His topic is "Transforming America: Major Social Trends."

A student recital will be held in North Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Synchopaters see copy set Thursday.

Saturday, May 13:

The Spring Prom will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A College Day will be held. River Falls will play Superior in a baseball game here at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 14:

The Preparatory Recital and a Student Recital will be held in North Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Graduation time is near. The News Bureau, 310 North Hall, needs information about all 1967 graduates for hometown newspaper released. All seniors who finish at the end of the spring quarter or at the end of the coming summer session are requested to fill out an information sheet, which can be picked up at the News Bureau. The forms should be returned by May 15 at the latest.

Applications for residence assistant positions in men's residence halls are being reopened. Anyone who has not previously applied and would like to do so can pick up an application from anyone of the residence counselors. These applications must be returned to the counselors by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 11, and interviews will be held Friday, May 12. Applicants must have a 2.25 GPA.

Monday, May 15:

The Juried Student Art Show starts Monday, May 15 in the Student Center Gallery. All entries are from WSU-RF students and prizes are being awarded.

All graduating senior women are invited to attend the annual Senior Women's Banquet sponsored by A.W.S. It will be held at the Lamplight Inn, Wednesday, May 17 at 6 p.m. Anyone planning to attend please contact Chris Britten, ext. 357, before 5 p.m. Monday, May 15.

AWS will hold interviews for next year's Special Events and Legislative Committees on Tuesday, May 16 at 6 p.m. All interested girls should be in the Falcon Room at this time.

The Synchopaters will present a short program on Thursday, May 11 at 5:30 p.m. and Friday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Karges Center pool. No admission, public invited. All interested girls are invited to join the club.

Interviews are now open for students who are interested in being on the Homecoming Committee for the 1967-68 homecoming. Anyone interested will be interviewed by the Student Senate at their meeting on Wednesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government Offices of the Student Union. There will be three students on this committee.

Senator Speaks

John Harter is a sophomore from Wabeno, Wisconsin majoring in chemistry.



Harter

As this will be my last chance to write a column this year, I would like to look back a bit and perhaps speculate on student government at WSU-RF next year.

The senate this last year, I feel has made progress in many lines of campus living. Student rights and privileges, as in previous years, has been forward in the minds of senators. These rights were defended in many cases throughout the year. Education also found its way to the galleries of the senate. The interest and enthusiasm for educational functions were there, but in all cases this area did not gain to the extent that was possible. The senate this year was generous with financial aid to campus organizations on allotments to minority groups allowing more funds for programs in which the entire student body would benefit. Perhaps most important, the senate this year realized the need for better communications between the administration, the faculty, and the student body, and better communications between one student group and another. This problem had not been solved by a long shot and will take many years of study and revamping to gain any ground at all.

I look forward to next year with mixed emotions. To say the very least, it will be a very trying year for student government and for the university as a whole. Most of next years progress in student government as well as the progress of the whole university depends on the person appointed president of our university. If we get a man like President Kleinpell, who will not only listen to student opinion, but will try to find it, we should have a very productive year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped with United Council this last weekend. Especially those people who helped clean the dorm rooms and make the beds and those who worked on Saturday as pages.

John Harter

WANT ADS

For Rent: New 33 unit apartment building at 218 Charolette St., River Falls, Wis. Ready for occupancy in June. Call or see Bob Snell, caretaker Charlotte and State St. 425-5640.

WANT ADS

Sign up now for next year's rooms at the Falls Cafe. Double--\$75 each, per quarter. Single-\$100 each, per quarter.

Furnished trailer for rent behind Lund't Hardware. Walking distance from school. Married couple preferred. Available June 1. Contact Wayne Nelson. 425-2311.

This Week's Special

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MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967

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Polls Open Tuesday, Senate Pay Is Issue

With most senators being caught up in the planning for this weekend's United Council session, Student Senate only announced next Tuesday's referendum on the question of paying Senate officers and filled all its Student-Faculty committee appointments.

Altering the day's agenda to accommodate its interviewees, Senate filled all its commitments. Freshman senator Ron Pressley rounded out appointments for the Athletic Committee; Harv Halpaus, Kay Peterson and Carolyn Algrim filled the vacancies for the Concerts and Lectures Committee; Dean Rambe and Larry Hartman were named to the Curriculum Committee; Sharon Sylvester and Rambo were approved for the Library Committee.

Vacancies on the Alumni Relations and Public Relations were filled by Marguerite Munroe and Carolyn Algrim, respectively.

Legislative Action Committee reported that the Free Spirit Forum on the proposal to pay Senate officers will be held Monday and an advisory referendum will be held Tuesday. After deliberating whether the Senate should interview appointees to the Committee individually for next year, Senate approved five new members of LAC and Gordy Fleury's appointment as chairman.

From the Constitution Committee, Senate refused to pass the constitution of the eight-membered Kerista North group. Alan Tronrud, defending Kerista's consti-

tution, said that the quasi-Unitarian group asked "the right to be recognized as a religion on campus."

A 6-5 roll call sent Kerista's constitution back to the committee and Dr. Bill Webster asked for the "formulation of a clear policy statement" by Senate on religion's place in the groups authorized by Senate.

Also on Constitution Committee matters, Senate passed the Pre-Law Club's constitution and approved a 10-point amendment governing "social affiliates" to RF's Greek system governing transfers from other schools. New restrictions say that transfers are entitled to social membership but prohibited from wearing the emblem of the RF affiliate.

The University Activities Board announced an increase in membership of its Housing Committee from three to four and asked Senate for policy on Senate's subcommittees use of the Senate office. A motion proposed by George Wilbur and passed by the Senate allowed that "only Senate subcommittees which derive the greater part of their budget" can use Senate facilities, including telephone facilities.

John Chudy was appointed new Student Senate liaison for the Insurance Committee. Sen. Chuck Feltes indicated that next year's insurance company will be Continental. Senate agenda concluded with a motion commending the campus' Young Republicans for their actions at their recent convention.

LOCAL CRIMINALS

Class Mistaken In War Protest

Surround by police and television cameras, the River Falls criminology class was nearly apprehended as war protesters a week ago in Chicago.

The class, sociology 345, was on a field trip under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Bailey, chairman of the sociology department. The group had been visiting skid-row and other Chicago areas when they passed a site which was the scene of a recent mass draft card burning. They were stopped by police and proceeded only after showing that the literature they were carrying was the Cook County Jail newspaper rather than peace literature.

Dr. Bailey said, "Some students say they learn more on this weekend than they learn in any class. I never know whether to be complimented or insulted by this remark. Perhaps we need fewer classes and more direct contacts with society."

One-half hour after arriving in Chicago, the group was already at police headquarters for a two-hour tour. The facilities include ultra-modern electronic and computerized crime reporting and

recording devices, an extensive crime laboratory and a computerized fingerprinting department. On Friday the group visited various courts in-session including boys' court, women's court, domestic court and rackets' court.

The group also saw Cook County Jail and were surprised to learn that murderers and some juveniles of fifteen through seventeen years, who have committed serious offenses, are housed in the same building. The students also saw Richard Speck, infamous murderer of eight student nurses. Speck was in the visiting room consulting with his lawyers during the group's visit.

Sam Jenson, WSU-RF student met a friend who had become a Chicago police officer. This friend, Mike Johnson, came to the group's hotel and talked with them informally about his duties and experiences as a police officer.

Students participating were George Crust, Louis Hjort, Sam Jenson, Max Hines, Janet Melchert, George Riedl, Keith Rodli, Marv Schroeder, Ann Sjowall, Gloria Swanstrom, and John Vichorek.

State U. Faculties Elect Anderson President



Anderson

Dr. Raymond Anderson of the WSU-RF Political Science Department has been selected as president-elect of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF). Anderson will begin his two-year term in the spring, 1968.

Anderson was named as president-elect at the last meeting of the AWSUF Delegate Assembly held here April 21-22. He also served as president 1962-1964.

During the year before he becomes president Anderson will attend meetings of the State Board of Regents and of the AWSUF Executive Council with the John G. Cronk, present president from Superior.

The AWSUF is a professional association of university faculty members in Wisconsin. Anderson said the association is rather unique, no other state comes close to having such an organization. The association was formed in the early 1920's.

"The AWSUF is the voice of the 3000 faculty members in the sixth largest university system in the nation. I shall de-

vote my energies to continuing our program of increasing the strength and effectiveness of that voice in the decision-making processes that affect the welfare of higher education."

A member of the association since he came here in 1963, Anderson is presently serving on the AWSUF Legislative Committee and is the chairman of the ad hoc committee on Fringe Benefits. This committee is concerned primarily with group health insurance, life insurance and retirement plans for AWSUF members.

According to Dr. Robert Berg, chairman of the River Falls chapter of the AWSUF, it was Anderson's work on this committee that led to his presidency. Berg said, "Anderson did good work." They were impressed with his ability to get things done.

As president of AWSUF, Anderson will be the chairman of the Executive Committee which meets three to four times a year. He will also preside over meetings of the Delegate Assembly, the policy making body for the AWSUF.

Another of Anderson's duties as president will be to attend meetings of the State Board of Regents, representing the association. He will also interpret the proceedings of the meetings and explain their significance to AWSUF members.

Berg mentioned two issues which concern the AWSUF and which Anderson will probably be concerned with when he becomes president. They are academic freedom in the state universities for both students and faculty and faculty participation in the selection of presidents.

In Minnesota and at the University in Madison the faculty has a degree of say about who will be selected president, but the Board of Regents still has the final authority.

Dean James J. McLaughlin was president from 1952-1954. About 52 percent of the faculty at River Falls are members of the AWSUF, which is a voluntary organization.

COPY OF TUESDAY'S REFERENDUM

The student body will vote tomorrow on an advisory referendum containing the following three points. MAKE SURE YOU VOTE.

- 1) Should Student Senate officers be paid?
- 2) If Senate officers should be paid, is the amount which has been considered (full payment of fees for the President, half-payment of fees for Vice-Pres., Secretary, Treasurer)
 - (a) not enough
 - (b) a proper amount
 - (c) too much
- 3) Should this question be considered as a part of the Senate Constitution?

Voice Directory

Page 6 Kettelkamp Resigns

Page 8 Macaulay

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Regent's Hands Are Slapped

"Withholding promotions of two Whitewater State University professors who oppose the Vietnam War would be a 'gross violation of their right of free speech,' Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette ruled last thursday. (Madison Capital Times)"

Today, the action of the Board of Regents of the nine state universities smacks of a mentality akin to that exhibited during the McCarthy era of the early 1950's. The Regents are committing the greatest crime possible against an institution of higher education. They are depriving UNIVERSITIES of their right to free ideas. They are punishing faculty members for exercising their full constitutional rights. The Voice Editorial Board concurs with Atty. Gen. LaFollette and urges students and faculty to unite against this great threat of suppression of rights.

A cry has been raised, in California by Reagan, in Wisconsin by the Board of Regents: "Clamp down on the universities." The Voice Editorial Board defies this cry; We also condemn these two voices for their inability to live up to the spirit of the constitution of the United States which guarantees the right of dissent.

Atty. Gen. LaFollette also noted that last month the Regents denied the right of organization to a group of college students. He stated that "The Regents had refused to review their refusal to grant a charter for a Democratic Society at La Crosse State University. I expressed the opinion that the facts presented did not support President Gates' denial of the charter."

He added, "The refusal to grant a charter was an unconstitutional denial of equal protection of the laws and a denial of the right of free speech."

What is wrong with the Board of Regents? They are supposedly the cream of the crop,

educated men who are dedicated to the ideals of education. The cream has gone sour.

Students, and especially student newspapers, can condemn very easily. Let's not only condemn but offer a proposal.

Let's adopt a plan similar to the Missouri Plan for choosing state judges, modified to fit our educational system.

The obvious problem is this: How did the members of the Board of Regents attain these positions when they are not qualified? To correct the situation let us set up a commission made of organizations which are solely concerned with education. Organizations which would be qualified to choose such men to hold the position of regent. Some possible organizations might be the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF); the United Council, organization of students of all state universities; Wisconsin Education Organization; Senate and Assembly Committees on education; the Superintendent of Public Instruction; the Council of Presidents and any other organization which is concerned with education in the State of Wisconsin. These groups would select a list of candidates. This list would be submitted to the governor and he would choose the regents from this list.

This system would permit the governor to choose the candidates from a group of qualified people. This injects an element of merit in an otherwise spoiled system.

The entire state university system - - faculty, students and administrators - - must demand that the present system be changed. It is detrimental for all concerned to have such a system which will allow any man off the street to come in and play games with the future of the state university system.

Madison Paper Views Regents With Alarm

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted with permission from the April 24 issue of the Madison Capital Times.)

If the nine state universities this year have trouble recruiting new faculty members, the State College Board of Regents should share a large part of the blame.

Within the past few months the board has:

Refused to allow faculty at Whitewater and Stevens Point State Universities to sit on the committees that will select new presidents for the two institutions.

Held up promotions for two faculty members who signed an anti-Vietnam war ad in a student newspaper at Whitewater.

Refused to grant a charter to the Students for a Democratic Society at LaCrosse State University.

The speed of action on the three issues at the last Regent meeting resembled the 20th Century Limited as it rolled through a sleepy Ohio town in the middle of the night.

There was little discussion of the issues. One must believe that the successful lawyers and businessmen who sit on the board of regents spend more time making commercial decisions for their own concerns. They probably even spend more time with their local Kiwanis or Rotary groups.

Officials of the state board of regents argued that refusing to promote the Whitewater professors who signed the ad was not a violation of academic freedom.

Regardless of the semantics of that question, the Whitewater situation was a violation of the American belief that a person is innocent of a crime until proven otherwise. The guilt, it may be noted, is assessed by a unanimous vote of 12 of his peers; It is never assessed by 11 civic leaders and never decided by a simple majority vote.

The same kangaroo - court display of justice was evident in the repeated refusal to grant a charter to an SDS chapter at LaCrosse. Some of the Regents argued that SDS chapters at other institutions have tried to disrupt the operations of the other state universities.

To lump LaCrosse students with students at other universities through such a process is guilt by association. This assumes that SDS is guilty of something, an argument that requires a good deal of subjective judgment.

On the Madison campus allowing SDS to operate and state its views has discredited the organization in the eyes of many students.

The state regents, unless they too long have pursued the momentary gains of middle age, should remember that youth finds a great interest in that which is forbidden.

They also forget that faculty members feel that they should participate actively in the screening of presidents. But the regents refused to allow Whitewater or Stevens Point professors to sit on the final screening board.

Some universities, such as the University of Wisconsin at Madison, have gone even further. Here the president of the student body will sit as a member of the committee that is searching for a successor to Madison Chancellor Robben W. Fleming.

By comparison it may be suggested that the University of Wisconsin is more concerned about the opinion of its students than the college regents are about the views of faculty members.

In other action the college Regents indirectly slapped the face of their executive director, Eugene R. McPhee, with a resolution that praised the action of the Republican-controlled Joint Finance Committee, which further reduced the budget of the state university system.

By praising the Joint Finance Committee, the Regents suggest that McPhee's staff was padding the budget that was approved last fall.

Of course, the praise of the Joint Finance Committee was one more step in the political game the Regents think they are playing with state government.

The resolutions which praise each group that cuts the state universities' budget have become a joke among reporters covering education. One writer facetiously suggested that the Regents would warmly endorse any GOP move, including closing of all campuses.

The Regent board is dominated by Republicans. But it would be unfair to criticize the Republican Party as a whole for the State College Board of Regents.

In other areas of education some of Gov. Knowles appointees have provided critical insight and leadership.

Regent James Nellen, Green Bay, has done his homework on actions regarding the University of Wisconsin.

Joseph Noll, Kenosha, and Industrial Commission member Gene Rowland, Madison, have been impressive, forceful leaders on the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Apparently only Mrs. Mary Williams, Regent from Stevens Point, has raised private objections to the board's decision. She also is the only woman on the board.

The nine schools, through improved faculty, have been given the title "universities." Their

governing board, however, doesn't deserve that designation.

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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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Next week the Student Voice will have another editorial feature concerning the state of higher education in Wisconsin.

political syndrome

The "credibility gap" label so dutifully given to President Johnson and the War in Vietnam has a Wisconsin rival. Nowhere else in the state is there such a basic, flagrant difference in what is practiced and what is preached than by the State College Board of Regents.

The most beautiful illustration of this I found last week. In glancing through the Association of Wisconsin State Universities' bulletin of the Regents March 10 meeting, I came across the Regents' statement "The Place of the President."

The statement--while being one of the most beautiful documents of conservatism and Victorian morality of the decade--is especially timely because the Regents are in the process of filling three gaping Presidential holes at Stevens Point, Whitewater and our own River Falls.

State University presidents, the Regents reported, are men "of educational stature . . . with proven administrative ability . . . with broad interests in people and civic life; and, above all, men of character, courage, and loyalty."

After painting this obviously rosy picture of the university administrator, a picture to which Dr. Kleinpell came remarkably close, the Regents outlined their obligation to the presidents, saying "The Board of Regents is morally obligated to the President of a university . . . (and) relies upon the Presidents to determine the desirability of any and all school activities."

This week I also learned--not from the same source, naturally--that in spite of the earth-walking gods they evidently go out of their way to appoint, the State Board of Regents currently reigning will not consult with the two resigning presidents as to their successor.

Do the Regents from their Madison vantage-points actually think they can adequately consider all the peculiarities and idiosyncrasies particular to a state university, without consulting the out-going president? I find that extremely hard to accept.

All indications are that the Regents refuse, also, all attempts at placing students on the selection committees. Students sit on the committee choosing the University of Wisconsin's new chancellor. But then one must remember that the University of Wisconsin Regents usually act rationally, opening the door to all informational and convenient sources possible.

Typical of our ultra-conservative Regents are their Puritan, outdated views of the responsibility of the state universities. Listen, fellow toddlers, as they announce our status as students: Students are "volatile, impressionable, vacillating . . . but often emotionally immature. In a word, they need guidance."

Carefully laying aside my teddybear, I respectfully ask the Regents when, if not during the collegiate years, are the bumps and grinds of the harsh, cruel world due to appear?

By their own acknowledgement, the State Board of Regents adhere to the same ideal as other educational institutions, guaranteeing the faculty the right to express themselves as individuals. Yet even this constitutional right was denied at Whitewater when nine faculty members were punished for expressing Anti-War views in a campus-newspaper ad. This decision, approaching the censorship of men's minds, evidences a true "credibility gap" at even this state level.

Seniors to Present Music Recital

Kirstine Gore, soprano, and Gary Johnson, bass trombonist, will present a student solo recital Sunday evening, May 14.

Miss Gore, a sophomore from River Falls, has been a member of the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. Johnson, a senior from Prescott, has performed with the Symphonic Band, The Brass

Choir, the St. Croix Valley Symphony and the WSU Jazz Band.

The program by Miss Gore includes a varied program of German, Italian and English works from several periods. Among her selections are songs of Haendel, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, and Hindemith.

Johnson's program includes

works from the Baroque and contemporary periods. He will perform the Sonata in A Minor by Galliard, the Sonata for Bass Trombone and Piano by McCarthy, and the Passacaglia and Fugue by Henry.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in North Hall Aud. No admission is charged and it is open to the public.

Deadline For Juried Exhibition Is Set

The deadline for entry in the annual juried Student Art Exhibit are as follows: Wednesday and Thursday, May 10, 11, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; entries will be received in the University Gallery. No entry will be received after May 11 at noon.

Friday, May 12, the jury will meet.

Beginning May 15, WSU-RF will present its second annual Juried Student Art Exhibition. The exhibit will be shown in the University Gallery, and will last until May 28.

Any officially enrolled WSU-RF student may compete. Only original work will be considered. Each entry must be designed and executed by the entrant. A maximum of five en-

tries will be allowed each student but sets may be submitted as one entry.

There are eight media categories. They are: fibers, pottery, graphics, jewelry, painting, sculpture, assemblage and photography. Paintings must be framed, and graphics and related media must be matted, or matted and framed.

Each entry is to have an identification label permanently affixed to the back or bottom of the work, the second identification label is filed when the entry is entered. Entry forms are available from art instructors and from the bulletin board in the basement of South Hall.

The University Activities Board Exhibits committee will make purchases from the exhibition to become part of the University's permanent collection. A minimum of \$200 will be used for these purchase prizes.

The jurors are: Paul Kramer, owner and operator of Kramer Gallery, St. Paul, Minn., and Kinji Akagawa, graphics instructor at Minneapolis school of Art, Minneapolis, Minn.

Saturday, May 13, 8 a.m. to 12 noon: entries will be notified of acceptance or rejection at the Gallery. Rejected works must be picked up at this time. The Exhibits Committee will not be responsible for any rejected work not picked up before noon.

Student Tax Break Passed

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions.

The tax credit plan was offered April 14 by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) as an amendment to a House-passed bill restoring the investment tax credit to businessmen. Final enactment of the plan will probably depend on the decisions of a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

Under the amendment, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owned the government.

The credit is available to any person paying the tuition, avail-

able thus to working students and wives as well as parents. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school are entitled to a separate credit for each.

Ribicoff has said that "over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year."

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Dr. Kettelkamp Resigns After 32 Years

After 32 years of teaching here at River Falls, Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp is resigning; effective June 30. Dr. Kettelkamp, head of the biology department who has been here since 1935, said he was resigning because he is just "tired."

Dr. Kettelkamp plans on doing "as little as possible" after he retires. He will, however, continue as secretary of the State Board Examiners in the Basic Sciences, an office he has been holding for the past three years.

Dr. E. H. Kleinpell said, "He was probably, in all the 21 years

that I have been here, one of our most outstanding teachers."

Dr. Kettelkamp, who is 65 years-old, says he is "at least 39." Sharing the Professor of the Year award with Dr. Leland Wittwer is one of the most memorable occasions for Dr. Kettelkamp here at River Falls. He received the award in the spring of 1965.

Another memorable event for him, he said, was getting off the third floor of old North Hall and moving into the new Agriculture-Science Building.

Dr. M. Wayne Wolfe, adminis-

trative vice-president said, "Many alumni will find it hard to picture River Falls without Benny Kettelkamp. Perhaps one measure of the contribution he has made is the frequency with which alumni ask him to speak at their meetings and their genuine joy in meeting him again. His deep concern for students, his skill and preceptiveness as a teacher and his unfailing sense of humor have helped set the pattern for River Falls. We're all going to miss him, but I'm sure many of his stories and the nicknames he has bestowed will re-

main around campus for years to come."

Dr. Kettelkamp received his AB and AM degrees from the University of Kansas. He taught in Texas for a while then in 1927 went to the University of Pittsburgh where he received his Ph. D. in 1931. He taught there until 1935 when he came here.

When Dr. Kettelkamp first came to River Falls, he thought that he would stay here for only two years, but he changed his mind and stayed for 30 years more. During the last few years he has taught zoology, comparative anatomy and embryology.

The students who have had him for classes are sure to remember Dr. Kettelkamp for some time. One freshman student said, "I'll

always think of my freshman year with him in mind."

Another student said, "One Friday when it was thundering out he said, 'It's Friday and even the Heavens weep.' He's always coming out with little things like that. He always manages to pep up the lectures with these little ditties. He's a good teacher, but his tests are hell!"

Other students have commented, too. "He's the most interesting, the best teacher I've ever had." "He always tells us that we're the worst class he's ever had, a lot of stups and idiots, but I know that he is only concerned with our education. His dedication will be long unmatched by anyone." "He's so easy to talk to; he's just like an old friend."



CHARLIE CHAPLIN WILL BE FEATURED at the Nickelodeon Showing on May 10 in the Student Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. paying his "little tramp with the happy trousers, battered walking stick, hat and trick mustache."

The Nickelodeon is sponsored by the University Activities Board Movies Committee who have set admission at 5 cents.

In addition to the Chaplin feature, the old-fashioned song slides will lead a sing-along and a short-subject with Laurel and Hardy will be shown.

John Schellkopf, who presents the films, commented on the Chaplin film: "From Topeka to Timbuktu, from Bangkok to Buffalo, from Canada to the Cameroons--there is no place in the civilized world where this pathetic little figure, cavorting among the screen shadows, does not bring the familiar gift of universal laughter wherever he goes."



KETTELKAMP

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Found: a ballpoint pen in South Hall, Friday, April 21. May be claimed at Student Center Director's Office. See Lois Smith.

— HONDA —

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Falcons Crush Indians In Double Victories

The Falcons dealt the La-Crosse Indians a crushing blow to their title hopes with a pair of one run victories 3-2 and 2-1 here last Saturday afternoon. The twinbill win evened the

Pagemen record in conference play at 4-4 and gave them a 7-5 mark overall. The Indians were in first place with a 3-1 conference mark.

Freshman infielder Terry Frerker cracked a bases loaded single in the fifth in the opener to provide the winning margin. What looked like an inning ending doubleplay by the Indians turned out to be the big play of the game. The La Crosse catcher was called for interference when he touched the bat of Mike Milutinovich. Ron McIntyre and Perry Arndt dented the plate for the Falcon runs.

Scptt Gaalaas, River Falls hurler, went the distance picking up his fourth win of the season. He scattered six hits while striking out nine.

In the nightcap the Falcons got off to a one run lead in the second. Norm Stretton started the inning off with a single. Steve Vail followed with a double to left center. On the relay the Indian shortstop threw the ball away to allow Stretton to score with Vail moving to third. He died there as Zell pitched his way out of trouble.

La Crosse tied it up in the top of the third but the Falcons came back with two in their half. The winning run scored on a double steal with infielder Mike Milutinovich stealing home for the deciding run. La Crosse picked up one run in the seventh to put the score at 3-2.

Perry Arndt, Medford freshman, limited the Indians to three hits as he picked up his second victory of the year.

Former River Falls ballplayer Tom Smith of Milwaukee homered for the Indians.

The Falcons played Northland this afternoon in a doubleheader at the latter's home park.

The Superior Yellowjackets will be here this Saturday for a doubleheader. The two games which will start at 12:30 p.m. will be at the local high school. The Yellowjackets beat Stout in a doubleheader last Saturday by scores of 15-5 and 5-4. Superior slammed five home runs in the double victory.



A Falcon batter swings out at a recent practice. The diamonds downed LaCrosse recently and will face Northland today at Appleton. They wind up their season Saturday when the nine from Superior invade RF at 12:30 p.m. The game will be played at the local high school field.

Sports This Week

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

Men's Bowling Tourney Tuesday

The Men's All Campus Bowling Tournament will get underway this Tuesday with team events scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On May 16, 17, 18 the doubles and singles will be held. First and second place trophies will be awarded for each event.

Doubles Event

Alleys 1 and 2--May 11--6:30 KO v. Phi Nu Chi; 8:30 Schmidy Strikers vs. Surething. May 16--6:30 "F" Club vs. Konania; 8:30 AGR vs. TC's. Alleys 3 and 4--May 11-- AGRII vs. Panthers; 8:30 Proncons vs. Sig Tau. May 16 -- 6:30 Stratton Strikers vs. Pinemen.

Singles Event

Alleys 1 and 2--May 17--6:30 Sig Tau vs. Panthers; 8:30 AGR-II vs. Pro Cons. May 18--6:30 "F" Club vs. Surethings; 8:30 Pinemen vs. AGR. Alleys 3 and 4--May 17-- 6:30 KO v. Stratton Strikers; 8:30 Phi Nu Chi vs. T.C.'s. May 18--6:30 Schmidy Strikers vs. Konania.

Schedule for Team Event

Alleys 1 and 2--May 9--6:30 AGRII vs. Sig Tau; 8:30 Panthers vs. Pro Cons. May 10--6:30 Kionania vs. KO; 8:30 Stratton Strikers vs. AGR. Alleys 3 and 4--May 9--6:30 T.C.'s vs. Surethings; 8:30 Schmidy Strikers vs. "F" Club. May 10--6:30 Phi Nu Chi vs. Pinmen.

FALCON GOLFERS TOP STOUT AND BETHEL

The Falcon golfers chalked up two victories when they downed Stout State 7 1/2 to 4 1/2 and Bethel 11 1/2 to 3 1/2.

In the meet with Stout at River Falls, Steve Olson was the low man with a 39 for nine holes in the 32 degree weather that prevailed. Ganske had a 40, and Abel came in with a 41.

At Como in St. Paul, the Bethel golfmen were outmanned all the way. Cronk from River Falls finished the 18-hole match with a 72, while Jack Norqual came in with a 75.

Next meet for the Falconmen will be Friday when they face the dual challenge of La Crosse and Carleton here at River Falls. Tee off time will be 1 p.m.



A SLAM BY A RF TENNISMAN did little good as the men from Hamline outplayed the team by a margin of 8-1. Craig Adelman won the only singles event.

Top IM Softball Teams Hold Perfect Record

In the three leagues on the intramural softball circuit this spring, all three top teams have posted a perfect 4-0 record.

The Humpers of the Classic League are on top with the AGR pledges in second while the Gremlins, the Hazards, the Fat Eddies, the Sig Tau 2 and 4th South trail in that order.

In the National League, AGR#1 has posted a perfect record of 4-0 while the Packers have chalked up a win in their only game to date. The T.C.'s, Sig Rho, Grim 2C's, Kappa Theta and B.S. G.S. trail the league leaders.

From the Badger League, the Blue Ribbon Boys have fought for their top perfect record while Sig Tau 1 has posted victories in both of their games to date. Batmen, Vet's Club, Hallmark, AGR#2, and the Short Hitters trail in that league.

Sports This Week

Baseball--May 8 with Northland. There. May 13 with Superior. Here 12:30 p.m.

Golf--May 12 with LaCrosse and Carleton. Here 1 p.m. May 13 with Bethel. Here 10:30 a.m. May 15 with Superior

at Cumberland.

Track--May 13 Triangular with Stout and Superior at Ellsworth. May 16 Macalester Invitational at St. Paul.

Tennis--May 12 with Stout at Menomonie.



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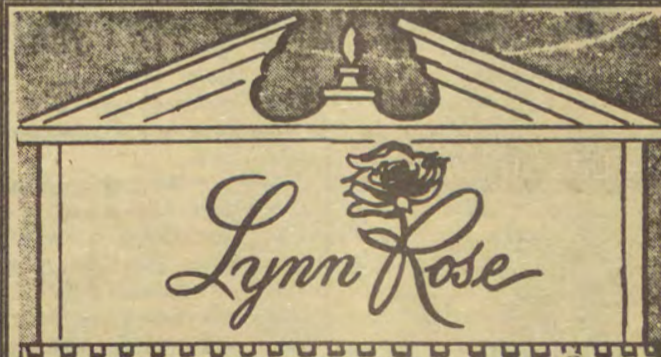
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Jazz Sextet Here Thursday May 11

The nationally known New York Jazz Sextet will perform this Thursday at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The all-school convocation, part of the Concerts and Lectures series, will feature the musical narration "Whose Child Are You?"

The narration is described by the group as "a riddle for everybody's children, that is, everybody's children who sing and dance upon the huge round playground."

Narrated by the composer, the cast of characters includes confused children, of all nations; bright child, science; referee, United Nations; children's hero, politics as a class; the harlot—a hypocrite, false religion as a class; the huckster, greedy commerce as a class; and the messenger who has no identification.

Sections of the composition tell about "The Big Beat," physical law; "The Children's Theme," emotional need; "The National Anthems," the names the children must accept; "The Simultaneous Statement of the National Anthems, the names fighting for superiority; and "The Unanswered Question, "whose child am I?"

The sextet includes Jimmy Owens, trumpet, Benny Golson, saxophone; Tom McIntosh, trombone; Roland Hanna, piano; Barre Phillips, bass; and Freddie Watts, drums. The group, formed in February, 1966, and is made up of musicians who are all respected figures in the jazz world. Each has an extensive background that has brought him into contact with nearly

every significant jazz musician before the public today.

Both jazz classics and original compositions are performed by the group. The first part of the program will include "The Rise and Fall of Seve," "The Jazz Jaleo," "You Had Better Listen," "Balanced Scales" and "Bottom on Top."

The New Jersey Journal, Alvin Fossner, said "The technical skills and discipline of the group were as artistic as any of the more long-haired performers who have appeared in the same series. . . Highpoint of the evening was the premiere of "Whose Child Are You?" It is a well-constructed and sincere composition. . . The device of the wordless soprano voice was right out of Ellington, the church harmony with odd polytonal counter melody out of Charles Ives, and some of the odd intervalled voice lines could have been by Schoenberg. . . a real swinger."

John S. Wilson, High Fidelity Sceptre records, review said, "an all-star group. . . exceptionally able soloists, and they also have a strongly developed ensemble sense. This, with the help of excellent material, raises the set several notches above the level of the average jazz disc. Altogether, it is a welcome departure from the routine jazz session."

"Group Therapy" was their first recording. It presented the group in seven original works.

The sextet has performed at Rutgers University, State University at New Paltz, Carleton University in Ottawa, and in radio concerts for CBC.



Tom McIntosh, trombone Roland Hanna, piano Freddie Waits, drums
Barre Phillips, bass Freddie Hubbard, trumpet Benny Golson, saxophone

Jazz as an art form needs the serious dedication of both its practitioners and partisans if it is to attain its artistic potential. To that end six of today's finest jazz musicians have banded together—both to develop their artistic personalities as individuals and as a chamber group, and to bring to jazz a fresh approach, their own wide practical experience, and a new, healthy sound. Each member of the group is a restless creative musician and with such vital musical stimuli, the Sextet's artistic growth is an exciting new force in the world of jazz.

The members of the New York Jazz Sextet "all of whom have very high credentials" (John S. Wilson, N.Y. Times) made their debut in New York on February 25, 1966 at Concert-Party, a concert series held at the Hotel Biltmore. Performances followed at Rutgers University, State University at New Paltz (N.Y.), Carleton University in Canada, and radio concerts for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. During the 1966-67 season, the N.Y. Jazz Sextet will be heard in the New England, Northwestern, Midwestern and Southern states.

Reviews:

"... the technical skills and discipline of the group were as artistic as any of the more long-haired performers who have appeared in the same series. . . Highpoint of the evening was the premiere of "Whose Child Are You?" It is a well-constructed and sincere composition. . . The device of the wordless soprano voice was right out of Ellington, the church harmony with odd polytonal counter melody out of Charles Ives, and some of the odd intervalled voice lines could have been by Schoenberg. . . a real swinger." —New Jersey Journal, Alvin Fossner (associate professor of music at

Castro Supporter Here Book Is Reviewed

by Judy Collins
Voice Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Neill Macaulay, author of the "Sandino Affair" and Castro supporter in the early days of the Cuban revolution against the Batista regime, will speak at a Free Spirit Forum Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Dining area.

Macaulay left Cuba when he became increasingly aware of the Communist elements there. He then did some writing on guerrilla warfare and did his Ph.D. dissertation in history at the University of Texas on the Sandino affair. Macaulay is a personal to Frank McCann, assistant history professor who helped arrange his appearance.

The name Augusto Sandino is meaningless to most North Americans, but to Latin Americans he is a hero who died defending Nicaraguan independence against United States intervention. Neill Macaulay's study of the charismatic Nicaraguan guerrilla leader is of great importance in that it analyzes past mistakes of United States foreign policy in Latin America and suggests how to avoid their repetition. The relevance of the study to contemporary history is evidenced by the fact that Fidel Castro considered Sandino his philosophical and psychological fore-runner.

Sandino's opposition to "Yankee imperialism" began in 1927 when the United States, with the backing of 3000 marines, decided to intervene in the war-torn nation. The liberal and conservative factions which had come to blows after the country's first free elections were repudiated by our emissary Henry L. Stimson who arranged for new elections through the peace of Tipitapa. Angered by these actions, Sandino took to the mountains to fight the "gringo."

The guerrilla warfare he initiated was to keep the marines and the Nicaraguan National Guard at bay for six long years. The State Department, in the face of growing displeasure with American policy, realized that victory without increased military participation would be impossible. Due to our already shaky economy and deteriorating image abroad, Hoo-

ver withdrew all American forces in 1932. Sandino, in turn, surrendered. Soon after, he was seized by "the American - trained and - equipped Nicaraguan National Guard" and was executed without a trial. Today he lives on as one of Latin America's foremost heroes and the originator of the almost mystical "Sandismo."

Macaulay, a professor at the University of Florida who fought with Castro against Batista, uses the conclusion of "The Sandino Affair" to present a number of interesting comparisons between the Nicaraguan intervention of 1927, Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Rebels in both Cuba and the Dominican Republic seemed to be motivated by the spirit of Sandinismo and both employed Sandino's guerilla tactics. United States intervention, in both instances, came when it became evident that our national "interests" (only vaguely defined) were not being served.

"The Sandino Affair" is not only an informative work on a little known subject, but also a statement of diplomatic failures and their consequences. Perhaps, as a final analysis, this book can best serve as a reminder of past mistakes and a manual for positive corrections.



MACAULAY



"HARBOR LIGHTS" is the theme of this year's Spring Prom, sponsored by the University Activities Board, which will be held this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Jack Gillespie Orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served by candlelight in the dining area of the Student Center. The tickets are \$2 a couple and will be on sale at the Bookstore and at the door.

Sociologist To Speak May 12

Noted sociologist Dr. Raymond W. Mack will be on the River Falls campus May 12 for an 11 a.m. all-school convocation in the North Hall Auditorium. Mack's topic will be "Transforming America: Major Social Trends."

Dr. Mack is chairman of Northwestern University's sociology department and faculty-member there since 1953. He is also president of the Midwest Sociological Society.

He has written various articles for the American Sociological Review and magazines Social Forces and Trans-action. His most recent book is "Race, Class and Power" while he has co-authored "Sociology and Social Life," and senior-authored "Patterns of Minority Relations, Social Mobility" and "The Occasion Instant: The Structure of Social Response to Unanticipated Air Raid Warnings."

Mack, who received his A.B. from Baldwin-Wallace college and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, has also served as consultant to the Air Research and Development Command, done Caribbean research under the Ford Foundation and guest-lectured for General Electric.



MACK