

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm Dies After Heart Attack

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, 60, chairman of the department of English at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at University Hospital in Minneapolis. He had suffered a heart attack Sunday.

He was editor of the Wisconsin English Journal from 1957 to 1963 and was chairman of the committee on publications of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

Author of "Introductory Lectures in General Semantics," a standard reference work in that field, Dr. Chisholm was a Fellow in the Institute of General Semantics and a past president and director of the International Society of General Semantics. He was invited to conferences all over the nation to discuss his specialty and was a frequent contributor to professional journals.

Born in Auburn, New York (March 19, 1905), he received his A. B. degree at Cornell University and his master's degree and Ph.D. degrees at Syracuse University. He was instructor of English at Syracuse from 1963-42 and during World War II was director of army programs at Syracuse University's annex school at Auburn where he taught physics.

Prior to joining the faculty at River Falls he taught English at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

At his instigation, Wisconsin State University-River Falls was the first in the nation to establish a Junior Affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English and this month's issue of the Junior Affiliate Newsletter was dedicated to him.

In a tribute to Dr. Chisholm appearing in the Newsletter, Dr.

E. H. Kleinpell, President of the University, wrote: "Whatever the subject of his course, he teaches far more. He imparts to students those attitudes he holds—an inquiring mind, a receptiveness to ideas, a suspension of judgment, and a rare kind of idealism. The University is fortunate in having such a man."

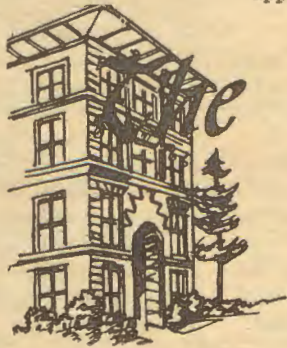
Dr. Chisholm married Miss Margaret Sullivan in 1929. She preceded him in death two years ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Vichorek of Coon Rapids, Minn., and a grandson, John Vichorek, Jr. Also surviving are two brothers, James W. of Auburn, N.Y. and William B. of Decatur, Ga.

Funeral services were held at the Segerstrom Funeral Home Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur S. Johnson officiating.



DR. CHISHOLM



Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 25

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965

'Singers' in Concert



Karges Event Costs \$2,750

The second event of big-name entertainment sponsored by the Student Senate this year will be a concert by the Serendipity Singers, who will appear here Wednesday.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and advanced tickets cost \$1.50. The price will be jumped to \$2 for sales at the door.

A \$2,000 sound system will be rented from a Twin City firm for \$200 dollars for the evening.

The Senate contracted the Serendipity Singers for a price of \$2,750.

Sen. Tom Schaffer reported last week that advance sales of tickets were about 1,200 and he expressed hope that the 2,800 seats would be filled for the show.

A crowd of at least 2,000 will be needed for the Senate to break even financially on the event. All seats will be general admission with the exception of those reserved for the members of the Senate and the faculty.

Following their performance, the singers will be at a coffee hour in the Falcon's Cage to socialize with the students. A dance in the Student Center Ballroom will follow the concert.

Science Hall May Cost \$1.9 Million

Bids for construction of a science building at Wisconsin State University-River Falls were opened Tuesday in Madison, with apparent low bids totaling \$1,914,383.

Although \$2,100,000 has been allocated for the project, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, President of the University, said that other costs not included in the total bids may make it necessary to accept some alternates in construction plans.

Construction will begin this spring on the five-story structure housing a planetarium and it is hoped the building will be ready

for use by the fall of 1966.

Apparent low bids were: general construction, George Madsen, Inc., Minneapolis, \$1,011,900; plumbing, Healy Plumbing Co., St. Paul, \$149,700; heating, H. G. Stocker & Sons, Osceola, Wis., \$265,000; electrical, Peoples Electric, St. Paul, \$203,313; elevator, Otis Elevator, Minneapolis, \$24,970; laboratory furniture and other equipment, Milwaukee Equipment Co., Milwaukee, \$259,500.

Planned to provide facilities for all the agricultural sciences, the biological sciences, the earth

sciences and mathematics, the new science building will be situated just south of the agricultural engineering building and the new Student Center addition.

The structure will house more than 20 laboratories, including a greenhouse, plant growth chambers, meat laboratory, animal physiology laboratory, nutrition laboratory, aquatic animal room, honors laboratories, isotope laboratory and a computer room.

Berners, Schoeber and Kilp, the Green Bay architectural firm that designed the University's Chalmer Davee Library, planned the new building.

POOR TURNOUT

Senate to Decide Issues Void?

Student Senators tonight may declare four referendum issues defeated. A source close to the Senate said that only 447 voters, slightly more than half of the required one-third of the student body, cast ballots in the referendum.

The Senate will probably declare the proposed constitutional amendments defeated, the source indicated.

Senate President Gene Smith said Thursday evening he was "disappointed" in the turn-out at the poll.

A defeat of the Senate-favored amendments means that only seven senate seats will be filled in the general election next week. Three of the other four, which also would have been included

Senate Elections SEE STORY PAGE 3

in the April 8 election had one amendment passed, will be filled by class presidents.

Foundation Week - See Page 8



CASTING HIS BALLOT in the constitutional referendum last week is Tom Knutson.

Siemers, Brown to Attend Meet

Drs. Daniel Brown and Allan Siemers of the College of Education will be among those in attendance at a meeting of educators in Madison on Monday, April 9.

Representatives of Eau Claire, Stout, Whitewater, and Madison will meet to discuss school assignments for teaching internships in Wisconsin for the next school year. River Falls has 36 prospective elementary and sec-

ondary intern teachers for next year.

Under this program a graduate or undergraduate may become certified as a teacher without taking a student-teaching course. Instead he receives a semester's experience with pay under actual conditions. WSU-RF is one of the first to carry out and expand this type of program.

Prucha "Ferret" To Be Published

Surrounded by Civil Defense Cracker boxes and buried in the basement of Prucha Hall is the humble beginning of the recently organized student newspaper, THE FERRET.

Staffing the "student opinionated" newspaper are Micheal Brecke, editor-in-chief; David Stern, managing editor; Dennis Stern, feature editor; Larry minth, news editor; Jon Swenson, editorial editor; and Al Svano, resident counselor of Prucha Hall as adviser.

The purpose of the paper, says Mike Brecke, is "to provide a constructive outlet for student expression in the form of editorials, critical essays, humorous

satire, and a regular and systematic sounding of student opinion regarding popular and important issues both on and off campus."

The first staff meeting of THE FERRET was held last Tuesday evening to discuss policy and to make immediate plans for gathering student opinions. Mike Brecke said the first issue of paper would be in the hands of students by the evening of Wednesday, March 31.

It will be distributed to students going through the cafeteria lines in both May Hall and the Student Center. The deadline for turning in articles, editorials and other written matter was set

for Monday night at 12 p.m. "We hope to provide a unique and much needed source of student opinion on this campus. We in no way are trying to compete with The STUDENT VOICE but hope by the creation of THE FERRET to make it possible for greater student opinion to be expressed," editor Michael Brecke said.

Chang Publishes 'Bulletin' Article

Dr. Chun-shu Chang of the WSU-RF history department recently published a 70-page article in the "Annual Bulletin" of the Institute of History and Philology in Formosa.

The article, entitled "Western Expansion in the Han Dynasty," deals with the colonization of frontier regions during that period. Chang said that this movement is historically very important because the Han dynasty set a political pattern followed by the later dynasties. Chang said the movement of "Agricultural imperialism" is evident today in the Chinese occupation of Tibet.

24 RF Students Start High School Teaching

Twenty four WSU-RF students majoring in secondary education left last Thursday to begin spring quarter student teaching after attending a meeting March 22 with teachers from the cooperating public schools.

The students involved are: Misses Sharon Berg, Carol Binkewski, Betty Callies, Ann Elleison, Cherry Gray, Sharon Ho-

berg, Regina LaVenture, Donna Olson, Elaine Owens, Gloria Szczech, Marjorie Ureland and Eleanor Woodruff.

Also included are: Franklin Blodgett, Thomas Finson, Conrad Haak, Douglas Hirdler, Roger Howe, Byron Jensen, James Johnson, James LeCount, William Murphy, Dennis Ostrander, Paul Schmid and Bruce Vento.

Synchro-paters Present "Alice"

Out of the realm of storybook land and into the pool in Karges Center, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" literally takes the plunge Wednesday night as the White Rabbit dives in the water instead of a hole in the ground to begin a tale known to young and old the world over.

Spectators at the "Alice in Wonderland" aquatic show, to be presented by the Synchro-Paters March 31 and April 1 and 2, will see the White Rabbit, Caterpillar, Flowers, and the Mad Hatter's Tea Party interpreted by the 15 members of the synchronized swimming club. Also on the program is Humpty-Dumpty, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Alice's solo, the White Knight and the Queen of Hearts' Court.

Showtime for the opener is 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the Thursday and Friday performances. Admission is 25 cents.

Musical backgrounds will range all the way from music by Henry Mancini, as in Humpty-Dumpty, set to "Spanish Harlem" the Cheshire Cat, performed to "The Pink Panther," to the "Sidewalks of Cuba," used in a duet arrangement of Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Scores from the movies "Experiment in Terror," "Cleopatra," and "To Kill a Mockingbird" are to be used along with "Timothy" from the television series, "Peter Gunn" plus "Bolero" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Fiddle Fattle."

National Guards To Discuss U Plan

Major Richard Ryan of the Army National Guard will be on campus Thursday, April 1, to explain a new commission program aimed specifically at university sophomores.

The program is designed to enable students to fulfill their military obligations, obtain a commission and complete their education. It is offered only in schools that do not have a ROTC program.

Major Ryan will be in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to explain the details.

Time spent in training and monthly drill will be paid at the National Guard rate.

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Vanda's Jewelry

Two All-School Convos To Be Held This Week

James Bevel, SCLC Leader, Talks Tuesday

James Bevel, field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will appear at WSU-RF Tuesday. The all-school convocation will be held at 1:25 p.m. in Karges Center.

The speech to be delivered by Bevel is entitled "Next Steps for the Civil Rights Movement."

Bevel, a Negro, was born on a cotton plantation in Mississippi. He is a graduate of the American Baptist Seminary in Nashville, Tenn., and has been a leader in civil rights movements since 1960.

Bevel participated in the Selma to Montgomery, Ala., freedom march last week. Last Wednesday he announced plans to organize a non-violent civil rights movement in Harlem, according to STUDENT VOICE Special Reporter Harvey Stower. Stower,



DR. SHAPLEY

reporting from Montgomery, Ala., said that Bevel also has announced plans to organize a non-violent civil rights movement in South Africa.

Bevel participated in the freedom rides of 1961 and served for two years on the staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. During this time he worked under the direction of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. While working for Dr. King he organized mass student demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala. He has been jailed many times for civil rights activities in Nashville, Tenn., Albany and Savannah, Ga., Greenwood, Miss., and Danville, Va.

Religion in Age Of Science Is Shapley Topic

Dr. Harlow Shapley, a noted astronomer, will appear on the WSU-RF campus this Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. in an all-school convocation held at Karges Center.

The topic Shapley will discuss Wednesday is entitled "Religion in an age of Science."

Dr. Shapley has published six books and more than 200 scientific articles, chiefly in the field of astronomy. He has been the recipient of Honorary Degrees from 16 universities, among them Princeton, Harvard, Delhi, Honolulu, Toronto and Copenhagen.

He has been president of eight nationwide scientific organizations. The American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Science Clubs of America, The Society of the Sigma Xi, American Astronomical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Shapley has been awarded medals and prizes by the Vatican, Indian, Mexico, England, France and other countries.



THE SECOND GRADE CLASS AT THE CAMPUS laboratory school is televised by John Hammes, right, for the Elementary Education-Conference held at WSU-RF last Friday.

Former Editor Now on 'Press'

Darrell C. Newman, graduate of WSU-RF and former STUDENT VOICE editor, is now Wisconsin editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Newman replaces Dan Byrne who left the Pioneer Press staff to work for the St. Paul Dispatch.

Newman is a native of Hudson. He was editor of The STUDENT VOICE during 1961 and 1962. He graduated from WSU-RF in 1963. He worked for an Ohio newspaper before joining the Pioneer Press staff.



Student Voice

Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965 3

Senate Proposes Amendment

The Student Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment revising Senate election requirements and it defeated a Legislative Action Committee (LAC) proposal favoring the construction of the Northern States Power Company power plant on the St. Croix River in its meeting last week.

The proposed amendment would change the number of signatures required on a Senate candidate's petition from 50 to 150, or five per cent of the student body.

Prospective candidates will be required to have a 2.1 grade point average instead of the present 2.0, according to the amendment. The amendment also limits campaigning to within 10 feet of the ballot box. The present limit is 25 feet.

This is the first revision of the rules governing senate elections since 1938.

Fred Markus presented a resolution from LAC asking the Senate to formally favor the pro-

posed NSP power plant for the St. Croix river. Markus's resolution resulted from the LAC-sponsored forum on "Save or Share the St. Croix?" held on campus Wednesday, March 17.

The Senate moved to table the matter indefinitely.

Peter Falkman, representing the Student Association for equality (SAFE), requested \$50 from the Senate to send two SAFE delegates to a workshop in non-violent philosophy to be held April 2 to 4 at Palestine, Ill.

The convention is sponsored by the American Friends Committee and features James Bevel of the NCAAP, who will speak at WSU-RF this Wednesday. Falkman said SAFE would publish a report of the convention in The STUDENT VOICE. The Senate voted to give SAFE the \$50 needed for the trip.

Gene Smith, Senate president, informally introduced his plan for revamping the allocation of student activity fees. The proposed change would allow for the

incumbent Student Senate and the incoming Student Senate to meet jointly during the spring quarter of each year and hear departmental requests for funds. An estimated allocation for each department would then be drawn up.

This estimation would be based on the anticipated enrollment for the coming school year. When the actual enrollment is determined the following fall, estimated allocations could be readjusted and an actual figure arrived at, using a straight percentage proration.

Sen. Doug Best questioned Smith's plan saying he did not think all departments could stand a straight percentage cut because some could stand cutting more than others.

The Senate decided to hear further discussion on the subject at its meeting tonight.

Senate Primary Election To Be Held Friday

Five persons had filed for election to the Student Senate as of 9 a.m. this morning. As the deadline approached and no more persons filed for election, Dean of Students B. J. Rozehnal extended the deadline from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Those who have filed so far are Thomas Socha, Dennis Mueller, Marilyn Nielsen, Marlin White and David Taube.

Incumbents who will probably be seeking re-election are James Kubiak, Keith Rodli, Tom Schaffer, Ann Schleicher, and Harvey Stower.

David Taube, whose filing papers were turned in for him by another person, said Sunday night he did not withdraw the papers and he did not sign them.

Someone else has been circulating the papers for signatures in an effort "to get me to run for Senate," he said.

Campaigning for Senate seats officially began this morning at 12:01 a.m.

The primary election is scheduled for Friday and those who

ed allocations could be readjusted and an actual figure arrived at, using a straight percentage proration.

Sen. Doug Best questioned Smith's plan saying he did not think all departments could stand a straight percentage cut because some could stand cutting more than others.

The Senate decided to hear further discussion on the subject at its meeting tonight.

win in the primary will be pitted against each other in the general election April 8.

The STUDENT VOICE will publish a Voter's Guide to Senate candidates in next week's issue.

Seven Senate seats will be filled in the election.

600 High School Ag Students To Participate in RF Contest

Nearly 600 high school agricultural students will participate in the fourth annual Contests in Agricultural Techniques this Saturday at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Representing 36 Wisconsin schools, the 572 students come from an area within a radius of 100 miles of River Falls.

Under the direction of Raymond Wall, vocational-agricultural instructor at the River Falls High School, in cooperation with the College of Agriculture at the University, 10 contests are planned to test the abilities of students from the various schools.

One position on the Special Events Committee, which selects, contracts and arranges for all big-name entertainment in the Student Center.

Two openings on the Film Committee, which selects, schedules and presents films in the Student Center.

Two openings on the Exhibits Committee, which selects and displays all exhibits presented in the Student Center.

One position on the House Committee, which is responsible for all seasonal decorations and openhouses in the Student Center.

Two openings on the Games Committee, which plans and conducts all games and tournaments in the Student Center.

Two openings on the Dance Committee, which plans, organizes and presents all dances sponsored by the Student Center.

There are no positions vacant on the Public Relations or Food Committees.

5 Administrators In 'April Fool's' Concert April 1

An "April fool's" concert will be presented this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium featuring five members of the WSU-RF administration.

Soloists in the concert will be Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. L. G. Stone, dean of the College of Education, Dr. J. J. McLaughlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students, and Dr. Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice president.

The concert is being sponsored by the student chapter of MENC. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for incoming music majors.

ROTC Officer to Speak

A representative of the Air Force ROTC program will be on campus Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center to talk to any students interested in the ROTC.

Under a new provision men students at Wisconsin State University-River Falls may soon be able to participate in the ROTC.

The new program will enable authorized students from River Falls to enroll in any college where AFROTC is offered while

Dr. Pitchaiah Gets Doctorate Degree

Dr. Pitchaiah Vadlamudi received his Doctors degree in mathematics at the winter commencement of the University of Minnesota, March 21. Dr. Pitchaiah is a new member of the mathematics faculty this year. He has taught previously at Mankato State College, the University of Minnesota, and in India before coming to the United States.

A Page of Editorial Comment

The Student Voice

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

4 MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

A GREAT FIGURE IN EDUCATION

Dr. Chisholm Is Remembered



DR. FRANCIS P. CHISHOLM

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm died last Tuesday in a hospital in Minneapolis, but that for which he stood and lived will remain at this University long after his passing.

In his 20 years at River Falls, Dr. Chisholm, a veritable pillar of liberal education and a mainstay of scholarly inquiry, taught many students some of his basic attitudes - "an inquiring mind, a receptiveness to ideas, a suspension of judgement, and a rare kind of idealism," as President E. H. Kleinpell so aptly wrote of Dr. Chisholm before his death.

Well known throughout the United States for his work in semantics, Dr. Chisholm was the author of a standard reference book on general semantics, editor of the Wisconsin English Journal for five years until 1963, a fellow in the Institute of General Semantics and a past president and director of the International Society of General Semantics.

Dr. Chisholm will be remembered by many persons for his dedication to education.

A Thing Called Honor

The STUDENT VOICE has recently heard several complaints from students concerning "lost" bag lunches.

In the reported incidents students had placed their lunches on the shelves of various coat racks in the Student Center and upon returning discovered them missing.

In one incident a person whose lunch had been stolen before decided to play it smart. He kept his lunch in his car even though the temperature, far below zero, forced a thawing out of his lunch before he ate it. At lunch time he placed the bag on top of a coat rack and went to the rest room. He returned in five or 10 minutes to discover that his lunch was missing. Had some one taken it by mistake? Hardly, it was the only lunch bag on the rack.

In other instances students claim that their bags have been clearly marked and that the possibility someone's mistakenly picked up the wrong lunch has been nil.

It is in the opinion of The VOICE that, although there are crimes much more serious than lunch stealing, it remains unfortunate that in this land of plenty, especially in an institution of higher learning, that there are those who resort to such childish acts.

The question is what can be done about it? Perhaps a special area could be set up with a monitor in charge of guarding the lunches. But must we at WSU-RF consider tactics that a high school might use for protecting private property.

In the meantime we know of at least one student who has decided to take matters in his own hands. This victim of lunch stealers has planted a lunch among the coat racks consisting of X-lax and hot, hot pepper sandwiches, among other goodies. Someone is in for a surprise.

Much More Than Dollars

The spirit of students and faculty working together last week toward a common goal, raising money to build an amphitheatre on the South Fork creek, is one of the characteristics of Wisconsin State University-River Falls that separates this university from many other universities and colleges in the country.

River Falls has had, at least for a number of years, an atmosphere of positive student-faculty relations. Many professors offer incoming freshmen their counseling services and few faculty members would not take time to advise students on anything from money problems to class scheduling.

To many professors who were actors, waiters, musicians, and ticket takers in the Faculty Frolics presentation of "Deadwood Dick," their actions were merely part of their jobs, part of the profession of educating students and building a better University for future students.

But students, too, devoted time, energy and the most necessary ingredient for the success of Foundation Week, money.

We doff our hats to members of the Student Foundation Committee and the Campus Beautification Committee for furthering cooperation among students and faculty during another successful Foundation Week.

Though the goal of \$2,000 was not reached, we consider Foundation Week a success, both in money and spirit.

1,000 June Freshmen To Hit WSU Campuses

Instead of waiting until September, about 1,000 June high school graduates, about 80 at WSU-RF, will enroll almost immediately as freshmen at the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, said that nearly 14,000 students are expected to attend eight and 12 week summer sessions at the nine campuses this year. They will include about 1,000 "new freshmen" getting an early start on their university studies, McPhee predicted.

Last summer, some 12,000 students attended eight and 12 week sessions, including 700 freshmen who enrolled as soon as they received their high school diplomas.

Presidents of the State Universities report that greater use of the schools on a "year around" basis is a factor is the steady increase in summer session enrollments.

Student bodies this summer will consist of three major groups--classroom teachers working toward higher degrees, regular year college and university students continuing their studies during the summer, and entering freshmen getting an early start.

Eight week sessions will be conducted from June 14 to Aug. 6 at River Falls, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville,

Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater. The eight week session at Stout State University at Menomonie will run from June 21 to Aug. 27. A 12 week session will be conducted at Oshkosh from June 7 to Aug. 27.

At Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond a graduate biology institute supported by the National Science Foundation will be conducted for the second summer July 6 to Aug. 13, an art education workshop from Aug. 14 to Aug. 28 and an outdoor education workshop Aug. 8 to Aug. 25.

At Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River, the State Universities will conduct the 20th annual resource education workshop for teachers in two sessions, June 13 to June 30 and June 30 to July 17.

\$13,680 Grant Allows Stipend For Undergrads

Receipt of a National Science Foundation grant of \$13,680 and completion of the schedule of Wisconsin State University summer courses at two north woods camps have been announced by the Board of Regents office in Madison.

The NSF grant will provide stipends of up to \$300 each for 36 WSU undergraduate biology students planning to become high school science teachers. They will attend a six week institute in field biology, July 18 to Aug. 27, at Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond in Bayfield county.

AWS Committee Proposes Plan

The chairman of the Senate-appointed AWS Investigating Committee, Sen. Ann Schleicher, suggested a proposal for reorganizing that organization at the AWS Executive Board meeting last Wednesday.

If this proposal is accepted by AWS, the Executive Board will be organized with three subcommittees: legislative, judicial and social.

Also being discussed by the investigating committee is possible improved services for the off-campus women, such as an off-campus women's social room complete with cots, lockers, lounge furniture, and studying facilities. This room might also be used for off-campus women's meetings. A questionnaire was circulated by the committee among off-campus women students last week to determine their reactions to the suggestions for improvement.

The Student Voice

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER I GOT A DIFFERENT LAB PARTNER?"

And On Other Campuses...

By MICHAEL BRECKE

NEW YORK, N.Y. (IP)--A survey of deans and students of 99 American colleges, conducted by Columbia University, has revealed the following findings.

-Only a small portion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

-Sources of college cheating can be traced to the high school experiences of students.

-Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a higher level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

-Elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

"The Pointer," the student newspaper at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, recently stated that a favorite paperback on campus is the "giggle and guffaw inspiring" CANDY. The Pointer added that there were also a few "shocked Oh's."

"The Royal Purple," a student newspaper at WSU-Whitewater, is backing "safety on campus," advising persons to "drive your auto with fender-loving care." Quoting Gov. Warren Knowles, "The Royal Purple" points out that "careful attention (should) be paid to the safe-driving features being presented (in the legislature) this semester."

Knowles also expressed a wish that more leadership in the area of safety be taken by the university students.

"Eau Claire Students risk theft of items," stated the "Spectator," the WSU-Eau Claire student newspaper. The recovery from semester expenses is great enough, the "Spectator" stated. Students cannot afford to have their school supplies stolen. One discouraged student said, "We just can't leave anything anywhere." Wide-spread stealing was further illustrated by the attack on the employes of campus businesses, who reported losses of shoes, coats and watches.

BGC Will Not Support Candidates

The Better Government Committee met last Tuesday evening, and decided against supporting a slate of candidates for the coming Senate election.

Instead, the committee modified a questionnaire, submitted by the Young Republicans, which will be used to place "adequate pressure...on the incumbent Student Senators and aspiring Senate candidates so as to demand that they take a stand on issues..."

The committee also said that the questionnaire would "serve to expose those who really have nothing to offer to the Senate."

Roy Giesker, a member of the Social Democrats said, "Our function is mainly educational in raising pertinent issues. Possibly its greatest function has been educating those who have been attending these meetings. We hope to use what we have learned in the questions, at the (election) forum."

Because of poor representation by the campus organizations, all persons in attendance were given a vote.

The Committee decided to publish the questionnaire in The STUDENT VOICE and the Supplement, as well as sending copies to the

Student Senate and the chairmen of campus organizations.

Leo Binkowski, chairman of the committee, said at the meeting, "I hope we can continue this in the future, and next year get started earlier on this."

Oleson Elected Chairman At Computer Meet

Lyle Oleson, Dr. Pitchalah Vadlamudi, Richard Melander and Joseph Schwebel, mathematics department, attended the Spring College Computer Conference at Mankato State College on Friday, March 12.

The representatives from 12 area colleges discussed simulation, computer education, and new equipment with representatives of I.B.M., G.E., and Control Data. The group discussed their own particular problems, exchanged information, and toured the Mankato computer facilities.

Lyle Oleson was elected chairman for the coming Fall Conference which will probably be held at River Falls.

Interviews To Be Held

Job interviews will be held March 31 through April 7 at the Placement Bureau, Room 114, North Hall.

Interviews by representatives of Employers Mutual of Wausau and the school system of Antigo, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 31. The Wisconsin Telephone Co. will conduct interviews on Thursday, April 1. Friday, April 2, the school system of Milton, will interview from 9-11:30 a.m.

Representatives of the Prairie du Sac, school system will conduct interviews from 2:30-5 p.m. on Friday, April 2, and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, April 3. Coldwater, Mich. schools will hold interviews at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 2. The Minnesota Civil Service interviews will be held on Monday, April 5.

The Inver Grove-Pine Bend Schools and those of South St. Paul, Minn. are interviewing from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7.

Jerome Rolstad, a March graduate, has accepted a position

with the Green Giant Company in Ripon as a fieldman.

Michael Jenson, a June graduate, has taken a position with Fabri-Tek, Inc., of Amery, as a reliability engineer.

Dean Ringger, a June graduate, will be teaching at the Janesville Public Schools, Janesville, as a fourth or fifth grade teacher.

Miss Mary Hartwig, a June graduate has accepted a position with the Wausau Public Schools, Wausau, as an English teacher.

Job interviews will be held March 31 through April 7 at the Placement Bureau, Room 114, North Hall.

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Three Students Spend Week in Montgomery

By HARVEY STOWER
Special to the VOICE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- The political situation here is horrible, horrible in the sense that we are used to appealing to our police and other justice officials for help, but here these officials are the opponents, rather than the defenders, of justice.

The police antipathy is apparent toward those who come from the North to aid in the civil rights efforts.

The only time we can feel really at ease is when we are in a Negro community. We have been warned that the people in their districts consider us to be "suspect and fair game."

We left River Falls last Sunday morning in a Hertz car and traveled with one student from WSU-Eau Claire, one from Moorhead (Minnesota) State College and one from Garrett Seminary in Evanston, Ill. We had been contacted by the Methodist Student Movement previously.

With me from River Falls were Marvin Dunn, junior from Westfield, and Bob Marlow, freshman from Siren.

Marlow was assigned to act as a chauffeur for the civil rights leaders who are constantly arriving and has managed to get only 45 minutes of sleep in the past 48 hours.

On Tuesday, Marlow and a white girl were out trying to enlist aid from local Negroes, and were chased by a car full of white men. They hid in a nearby house.

Dunn and I joined the protest march for the last 14 miles into Montgomery. The march was fantastic, the line stretched as far ahead and behind as I could see and many were singing. Any doubts which I may have had

about participating in such a protest were dispelled. It was a great time to hope for better things to come.

I did not see any violence on the final leg of the march at all. The only injury was to a newsman who was assaulted by a bystander.

Marlow says that he would not go back to River Falls at all if were not for school, but Dunn says that he is shamed by the

New York Quinted To Appear April 5

The New York Brass Quintet will appear at an all school convocation next Monday, April 5, at 11:35 a.m.

The world famous group has toured Europe in a state department tour and Monday will conduct workshop sessions at Wisconsin State University-River Falls for the Symphonic Band.

The quintet, which sponsors its own publishing house, has made many phonograph records, some of which are available at the Chalmer Davee Library.

"Americans" he finds here.

On the whole, the people here have been just great, they welcome the "agitators."

We called up the Hertz agency and asked to rent a car for the trip home, but they told us that they had none on hand, including the one in which we had come down. I noticed, however, as we marched by their lot, that our car was still sitting there. Avis would not rent to us either.

We are leaving tomorrow to ride as far as Cincinnati with a man who drove down for the demonstrations. We would leave tonight, but are afraid to travel after dark.

(Editor's note: Harvey Stower, who worked in Montgomery, Ala., last week in a voter registration drive, phoned his on-the-spot story to The STUDENT VOICE late Thursday night after the civil rights demonstration in Montgomery. Stower will be speaking to any persons interested about his experiences of last week this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Wesley Center.)

"COEDS NEVER GAVE ME A SECOND GLANCE UNTIL I STARTED SMOKING HAVA TAMPAS - NOW I'M B.M.O.C.!" STATES URBAN WILD OF RFU



* BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Sold Exclusively At
BERTELSEN'S COLLEGE PHARMACY
Yes - We Have Gauloises Cig.

SAFE Sponsors Cabaret April 17

The Student Association For Equality (SAFE) will sponsor a Cabaret on April 7, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The event will serve as a substitute for the Cabaret usually sponsored by the social committee. Food will be served throughout the evening.

Continual entertainment will be provided by local and regional entertainers. Performances will include both pop and folk music selections.

Any student group of individual interested in performing in the show may contact David Peterson or Chris Becker.

Everything to wear to make you a hit at Easter. Top name brands, latest styles at rock bottom prices at Hagberg's

FALLS THEATRE

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN
TUES., WED
Before Eve there was evil...and her name was Lilith!
Warren BEATTY
Jean SEBERG
PETER FONDA
KIM HUNTER
Robert Rossen's
Lilith
SHOWS 6-8-10
THURS., FRI., SAT.

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STAN GETZ & ASTRUD GILBERTO
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FREDDIE BELL
ROBERTA LINN and the Bell Boys
SHOWS 6-8-10
MARY ANN MOBLEY - CHAD EVERETT - JOAN O'BRIEN
NANCY SINATRA - CHRIS NOEL In METRO COLOR

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James Stewart
Dear Brigitte
COLOR BY DELUXE
Fred Kohlmair production
CO-STARRING GYLNIS CINDY
FABIAN JOHN CAROL
BILLY JOHN
MUMY WILLIAMS
JACK ED
KRUSCHEN WYNN as The Captain
SHOWS 6-8-10

SNOW - SNOW - SNOW

Student Voice

SPORTS

6

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965

Sports
COMMENTARY

by Mack L. Nelson



VIEW OF KARGES GYMNASIUM and the snow that is hampering all spring sports on the WSU-RF campus.

A good way to start out a Sports editorial is to discuss Art 101, but in this case I find it helpful when analyzing a problem. First I look at it from all angles, then open up with some very critical comments concerning the subject's bad points occasionally adding what aspects of it are good, of course the latter being only a small part of the community.

This week I chose the intramural programs on this campus. Fall quarter everything went fairly well, reports were turned in on each game and a reporter was able to make heads and tails of most of it. This past winter quarter the story was a small bit different.

Intramural basketball game statistic sheets were supposed to be turned in with enough information for a reporter to write a story off of them without having to attend every game. But consequently the sheets, if they were turned in, carried very little subject matter, others were great statistic-wise, the only thing wrong was that something was left out. Either the team members names were Hairy, Fattey, or Chubs which I'm sure everyone on campus knows, or else it was so unorganized that it was hard to even read.

The one thing that was always clear and legible was the names of the officials, but of course they were paid for their duty.

Christmas vacation must have really thrown the I-M office in a tassel. It took three weeks after we returned to get a win-loss record and then the season was half done. We find that we aren't sure who the intramural basketball champion was. I realize it may be partly my fault and maybe the reporters but I sure wish there was a little more help and organization put forth on the others included.

Lets hope the team captains of the softball teams, if the snow ever leaves, have a full report written out and turned in before the weekend, then a story will appear in The VOICE.

Intramural sports still seem to

be looking up on this campus but there is still room for improvement. This year a few new events were added, one being wrestling.

Not too many tried out for it other than a few from last year's varsity. Competition gets pretty rough you know. A few other men thought they could go a tough six minutes, but found they were a little on the unconditioned side. Some even wished they had Astronaut Young's "sea-sick bag."

A few week-end ago I went to Augusta College in Ill., during the time I was there, intramural wrestling tourneys were in full swing, consisting of Fraternity teams of the campus, catch that all you Greeks! I think this idea could really be built upon and not only in wrestling.

My attention was called to the present date and then to the window somehow something is wrong, maybe mother nature can't seem to get the hint that it's supposed to be spring. The coaches may have to cancel a few events either because of snow-drifts or one big swimming pool. The track, baseball field and tennis court, not even thinking of the whites, I mean the greens, on the golf course are in an impossible state.

Before our last joyous snow was expected to be all gone by April 19, if it melted two inches every day till then. I haven't heard the new mark and date as yet. Since we have so many new sports on this campus, I suggest we have one called "snow ball", any ideas for rules?



"Father thinks a lot of you, Elliot, ... most of it bad!"

I-M Softball Begins April 6

Weather permitting, intramural softball is scheduled to begin the latter part of April. The opening of the season this year will find two different types of softball being played, fast-pitch and slo-pitch.

The conventional fast-pitch softball will be played under many of the same rules as last year with a few important exceptions. The games this year will be limited to seven innings or a one hour time limit, whichever comes first. The games will be timed from the minute they are sche-

duled and no new inning will start after fifty-five minutes are up. Games will also be ruled legal after three innings have finished.

A new type of softball is being added this year which should make the softball program a well-rounded one. Slo-pitch is not as common at River Falls as it is at some cities around here. Slo-pitch is played on the order of 16 inch softball, that is, the pitcher must pitch the ball at a moderate speed with an arch of not less than one foot and not

more than ten feet before it reaches the batter.

The rest of the rules of slo-pitch are mostly the same as regular softball with a few exceptions. Some of these exceptions are, the batter is out if he bunts or chops the ball and after a third strike whether the ball is caught or not.

Students can start turning in a list of teams to Athletic Director Ben Bergsrud as soon as possible as leagues will have to be set up so they are ready to go when the snow leaves.



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WE'RE MOVING

Opening Date to Be Announced

Trackmen Work Hard, Lose Indoor Meet

Track is generally considered a spring sport and even though spring weather hasn't been too noticeable the WSU-RF track team has been hard at work for the past several weeks.

Thus far in the young season they have participated in one indoor meet and finished behind St. Olaf with 72 points, Augsburg 31 1/2, while River Falls finished with only 17 1/2.

Despite the showing of his cindermen, Coach Evans felt that the meet was beneficial to the squad as it was, as he stated it, "The first time the team could really stretch out and run."

This coming Saturday the Falcons will travel to help the Blue-devils initiate their new field house. Coach Evans pointed out that every winning mark Saturday will be a fieldhouse record and he is hoping a few will be set by River Falls athletes.

Forty-seven men are out for the team and Evans stated "I feel the team has excellent possibilities, although the squad is not as deep as I would like, I feel

that depth will develop as the season progresses. He added "we will be depending a great deal on freshmen," and we have a small group of "hard, aggressive, upperclassmen."

Evans commented that the weather has forced the team to remain indoors where practice is restricted. He explained that the squad thus far had been limited mainly to conditioning exercises.

"For the time being we'll just wait and see, the squad has lots of desire and enthusiasm, a couple more meets will enable us to decide how well we will finish," stated Evans.

Some of the veterans on this years squad are: Glen McNaughton, Durand, distance; Hank Sukow, Merrill, hurdler; Dan McFarlane, Dronx, N.Y., middle distance; Barry Halvorsen, Glenwood City, middle distance; Tom Staiger, Prescott, distance; John Wolfgram, Wheaton, hurd-

ler; Dave Wirtala, Owen-Withee, javelon.

Tom Bosman, Baldwin, middle distance; Dave Taube, St. Paul, field events.

Men showing good potential who are out for the squad for the first time are: Bob Nerbun, Lady-smith, hurdles; Sosthenes Nunyakpe, Togo, West Africa, sprints; Larry Mueller, Amery, sprints; Don Schuler, Elkart Lake, Broad Jump; Dick Sievert, Osceola, weights; Wayne Dune-mann, Turtle Lake, weights; Joe McAbee, Frederic, weights; Tim Oharrow, Oconot Falls, broad jump; Tom Bauman, Watertown, sprints; and Dan Brandenstein, Watertown, middle distance.

INTERDORM BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Points Won:
1. Prucha I	37 1/2
2. Alley Cats	36
2. Shady Misfits	36
4. Club 133	34
5. Eliminators	33 1/2
6. Rolling Rocks	33
7. Club 129	31 1/2
7. Rape-A-Keggers	31 1/2
9. May 3rd Mashers	29
10. Lucky 13	26
11. Hurricanes	25
11. Mayflower Misfits	25
13. 69 Club	21
13. Stratton Strikers	21

FRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Points Won:
1. Sigma Tau I44
2. Alpha Gamma Rho41 1/2
3. Phi Nu Chi39
3. Sigma Tau II30
5. Kappa Theta II28 1/2
6. Sigma Rho I20
7. Kappa Theta I19
8. Sigma Rho II18



COACH PAGE GESTURES to a player in one of last year's games or maybe its to this year's weatherman.



COACH AL EVANS will have his job cutout coaching the track men this spring. In their first outing the team didn't show too well, but as the season rolls on Evans expects his team to be in condition, and gain a number of victories.

Stickmen Conditioning Fifty-One Candidates

Coach Don Page's 51 baseball candidates are conditioning and going through fundamentals in preparation for the season opener at Bethel, April 6.

Seven-foot snowdrifts, however, may hamper that game, and therefore, the coaches are considering rescheduling the contest 300 miles south at Luther College, April 3. Another possibility would be to play the game here April 19 in only three-foot snowdrifts.

Along with much exercising, running, throwing and recently, hitting in the dirt area under Karges, hopefuls are practicing other basics: ruming bases, leading off, fielding ground and fly balls, rundowns, pitchers covering first base, double-play pivoting, pitching motion, number out and positioning. Infielders are

playing pepper, a drill of fielding hit balls at close range.

Of the 51 candidates, there are 10 returning lettermen, 21 freshmen, 18 sophomores, eight juniors, and four seniors. Eighteen have shown interest in pitching (eight of them freshmen,) 17 in the infield positions, 17 in the outfield positions and seven in catching. Because of the large numbers, the candidates were divided into two separate practice squads.

Coach Page said he had not worked an infield as yet and he is just starting to look at catchers. Steve Carpenter, junior from Spring Valley, John Salek, sophomore from Phillips, and Bill Schartz, sophomore from Menomonie looked good behind the plate, Coach Page said.

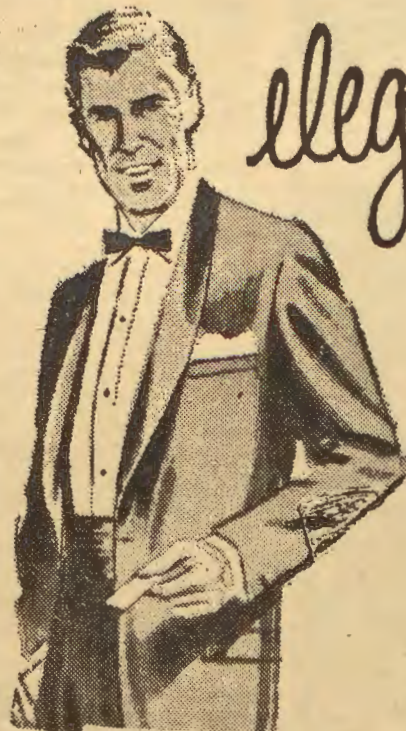


PARTICIPANTS OF THE MARATHON basketball game held two week ends ago stand left to right, Terry Heiss, Curt Weher, Dave Jensen and Dan Brandenstein. Kappa Theta scored a decisive victory.

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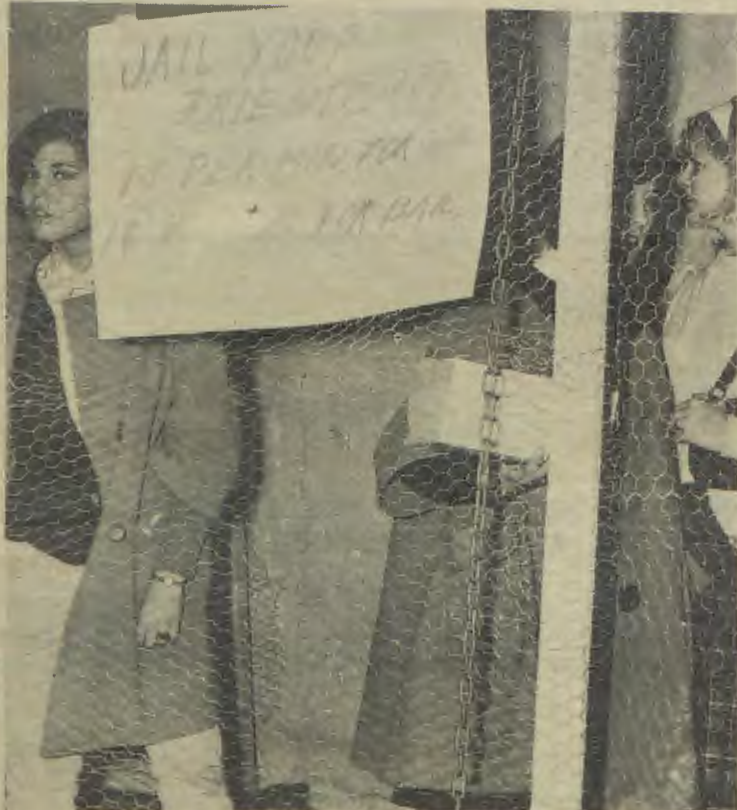
Foundation Week Events Net \$1,500



"JUST AS I THOUGHT. ARMED TO THE TEETH," mutters Wild Bill Hickok (Al Svano), right, as he forces his sidekick, Ned Harris (Robert Beck) to disarm himself.



HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS PACKED the room at the Auction, at which everything from car oil to potato chips were auctioned off to the highest bidder.



ON THE MIDWAY A BIG ATTRACTION was the jail, which housed a good many persons Wednesday evening.

Committee Short \$500 of Goal For Amphitheatre

Foundation Week ended Saturday night with the total amount of money raised still about \$500 short of the goal set by the Foundation Committee.

There has been no word yet about whether the lack of funds will delay plans for building an outdoor amphitheatre, the project of this year's Foundation Week.

A spokesman for the committee said the total amount of money made at various activities during the week is about \$1,500 after expenses. No breakdown of sources of money has been made available, although the spokesman said Faculty Frolics cleared about \$1,000.

Winner of the trophy for making the largest amount of money last week was Kappa Theta.

Winner of the Ugly Man on Campus award was Prucha Hall's contestant, Ted Ragatz.



"STICK 'EM UP, DEADWOOD DICK, or I'll shoot you in the...," warns Sheriff Loveless (Alwin Parker) as his wife (Mrs. Ann Sherwood) and Rose (Miss Carol Jennings) plead for Ned Harris' life.



AUCTIONNEER TOBY AILPORT ADMONISHES a student to raise the bid on a cake Wednesday night during the acution in the Student Center Ballroom.



DEFENDING CALAMITY JANE'S MANTRAP SALOON against the onslaught of Teetotal Tussy (Mrs. Donald Brod), center, and her brigade is bartender Chet Pussy (James T. King).