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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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2.0 Rule Takes Effect This Quarter



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE Neo Pop Nihilism movement who appeared on the River Falls campus Thursday at an all school convocation performed with an unusual arrangement of musical instru-

ments. The group, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, also showed films and read poetry. (Related pictures on page 3). (Voice Photo)

Senate Election Set For Jan. 6 After Taube and Muller Resign

A special election will be held during the first week after Christmas vacation to fill two vacancies on the Student Senate which opened with the resignation of two senators last Monday night.

Resigning were Sen. David Taube, senior from St. Paul Park,

and Sen. Dennis Muller.

Though Taube gave no reason for his resignation at the meeting, he later said he quit because of the Senate's "incompetent" leader and the fact that "Senate legislation is often not communicated to the proper University authorities."

Muller, who was in Hudson Memorial Hospital at the time of the meeting because of an automobile accident two days earlier, resigned and said he would submit a written resignation stating his reasons for quitting at a later date. His resignation was communicated to the Senate by Richard Carlson.

Taube's resignation on the Senate is now open. The second position was opened last quarter when Sen. Don Mullen resigned.

Muller, who was president of the junior class, was replaced by Miss Susan Finke, former class vice president.

Students who wish to run for the Senate seats may withdraw papers from the dean's office, Room 104 North Hall, now until Monday, Jan. 3 at 6 p.m. Campaigning begins Tuesday, Jan. 4 and the election will be held Thursday, Jan. 6.

In other action, the Student Senate approved the new constitutions for ACEI, the History Club, the Class of 1969, and Legislative Action Committee (LAC).

The Senate also voted to give the Union Activities Board (UAB) a budget of \$2,645, a cut of about 40 per cent from the UAB's request.

Plans Nearing Completion For February "Carnival"

Final touches are being planned for the 1966 Winter Carnival, to be held at River Falls Jan. 31 - Feb. 5. The theme for this year's carnival had not been picked by press time.

The carnival schedule will include the Sigma Tau Epsilon Hootenany, the all-campus Beard Growing Contest, the FFA Talent Show, election and coronation of the Winter Carnival King and his court at the King's Ball, an all school pancake eating contest, the R Club - Phi Nu Chi Broomball game, the snow sculpture contest, an all school skiing contest sponsored by the Sitzmarkers and the Winter Carnival Sno-Ball.

Added to this year's program are a Nickelodeon series, a hock-

ey game with St. Cloud at Ramer Field, two varsity basketball games, an all-girl broomball game, the first River Falls "Little Winter Olympics," and an ice carving contest.

Admittance to all winter carnival activities will require the wearing of a Winter Carnival button which will be sold by the Foundation Committee.

Registration for the Beard Growing Contest will begin Thursday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center and will end Sunday, Jan. 2, at 5 p.m., the Winter Carnival Committee announced. All men who register must be clean shaven. Any organization may sponsor any number of entrants.

Council : Fall Quarter Grades Do Not Count

The Faculty Council last Monday decided that the 2.0 rule passed by the faculty Nov. 8 takes effect this quarter and that fall quarter grades affect only the overall grade point average of student leaders.

Faculty members Nov. 8 voted to require officers of campus organizations and members of student-faculty committees to maintain an overall grade point average of 2.0 and to have at least a 2.0 each quarter they are in office.

Dr. Richard Swenson, president of the Faculty Council, said Tuesday that the council's action was merely a matter of interpretation and therefore does not need to come before the faculty at large. Lyle Oleson, professor of mathematics and chair-

man of the student-faculty Rules and Disciplinary Committee, told the Student Senate the night before that the faculty would have to vote on the council's decision to formalize it.

The action by the Faculty Council was recommended last week by the Legislative Action Committee (LAC), a student government organization.

Some members of the Senate contend it was the retroactive feature of the faculty ruling that they objected to.

After passage of the 2.0 rule, the faculty decided it would take effect immediately. This would have required all officers of campus organizations and members of student-faculty committees to have a 2.0 grade point average for spring quarter.

One student, Dick Carlson, was removed from the Rules and Disciplinary Committee immediately after the faculty passed the 2.0 rule. Other students who were affected by the ruling were not removed because their low grades were not known at the time, Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students, explained to a VOICE reporter.

In response to the faculty ruling, the Student Senate two weeks ago ordered student members of student-faculty committees to walk out of any committee meeting from which any student member was barred because of the new 2.0 ruling.

The showdown the following day when the Rules and Disciplinary Committee met resulted in lack

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Groups Perform Yule Music Tonight at 8

Featuring four choral groups and a brass choir, the music department at Wisconsin State University-River Falls will present its annual Festive Concert of Christmas Music tonight. The first presentation of the concert was last night. The 8 p.m. concert will be in Karges Center this year to accommodate the large crowd expected.

The program will open with "Fanfare" by Buxtehude, performed by the Brass Choir, directed by Conrad De Jong, to be followed by a prelude based on the advent hymn "O Come, O Come Immanuel."

The Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers, the Men's Chorus and the newly formed Women's Chorale, all directed by Elliot wold, will sing selections of music based on the Christmas theme. The Brass Choir and The Concert Choir will combine to perform "Song of the Holy Children" by Tull as the concluding number.

Tickets for adults are \$1, for students, 50 cents. They will be available at the door or, prior to the concerts, at the University bookstore.

Students and wives or husbands will be admitted at the student price.

Open Forum to Discuss Student, Faculty Rights

The relationship of student rights to faculty and administration rights will be discussed tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. when the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) and the personnel department jointly sponsor the first Open Forum of winter quarter.

Members of the five-man panel will be Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students, Dr. Edward Peterson, chairman of the social

science department, Michael Brecke, sophomore from Mellen, and Warren Wolfe, senior from River Falls. Don Genrich, senior from Birnamwood and chairman of LAC, will be the moderator.

After a discussion by panel members about the rights of students, faculty and administration, questions may be asked by those attending the Open Forum.

History Students Form Organization

The WSU-RF History Club held its first official meeting and elected officers Wednesday night. Third in a series of History Symposiums was held in connection with the club meeting. M Roger Chapin and Bernard Lyksett delivered senior history seminar papers at the symposium.

Miss Nell Kaiser was elected president of the club, Chapin vice-president-program chairman and Lyksett secretary-treasurer. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Edward N. Peterson; WSU-RF social science department chairman.

Dr. James King, WSU-RF history professor, introduced the symposium speakers. He said the papers by Chapin and Lyksett are original research. Dr. King commented "It would be proper to call them senior theses." He said the papers were

valuable because they contributed to knowledge of a part of history that is much untouched.

Lyksett entitled his paper "The Reaction Within The State Of Wisconsin To The Federal Defeat At The First Battle Of Bull Run; July 21, 1861." It discussed organization of Wisconsin regiments and their use during the First Battle of Bull Run. The political implications of defeat at Bull Run also was discussed.

Chapin discussed activities of Indian-fighting Wisconsin troops in a paper entitled "Military Life On The Civil War Frontier -- A Study of Wisconsin Soldiers." His paper examined the food, living quarters, and activities of Wisconsin soldiers sent to fight Sioux Indians.

Dr. King and Raymond Merritt, WSU-RF history instructor, addressed previous meetings of the

history symposium. Dr. King delivered a paper entitled "The Military Frontier." Merritt discussed the influence of engineering in American culture from 1850 to 1875.

SAC Meeting Is Wednesday

There will be SAC meeting Wednesday, January 5, in Rooms 201 - 202 of the Student Center. Pictures will be taken.

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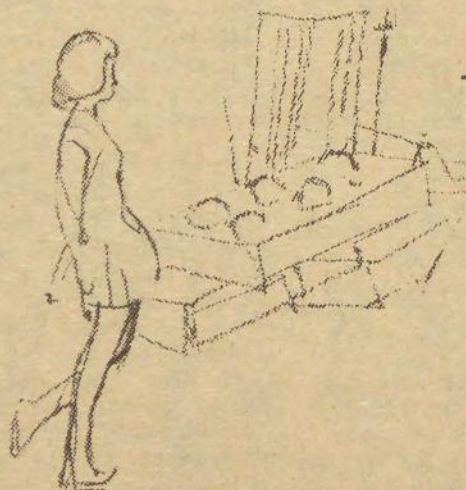
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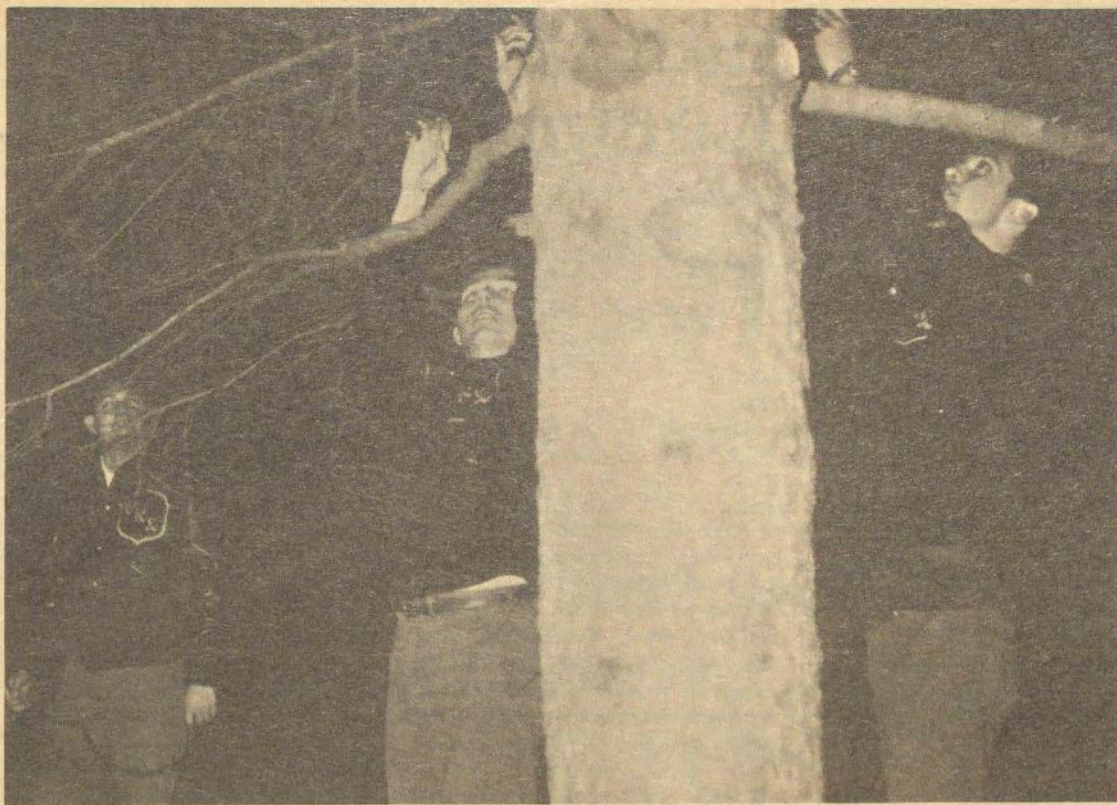


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MEN'S, STUDENTS CLOTHING



DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS TREE in front of South Hall are members of Phi Nu Chi fraternity, left to right, J. Hughs, an unidentified member, and Dave Stern. Later on Wednesday President Kleinpell and State Sen. Robert Knowles switched on the lights for the 54-foot blue spruce. (Voice photo)

Fee Unrequired Of Part Time Students

Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students at WSU-RF, said last week that the problem caused when a student, Mrs. Robert Calentine, refused to pay Associated Women Students (AWS) fees after she registered for winter quarter has been solved. . .but a new one has arisen.

Mrs. Calentine, a part time student carrying only three credits, is not required to pay AWS fees under the provisions of the University catalog, but University officials did not know it until they investigated after the wife of the University biology professor refused to pay the \$1 fee.

That took care of Mrs. Calentine's problem, but the problem now is what about the other part time students who are not required to pay the AWS fee?

On the mimeographed sheet of instructions for paying fees, which was handed out this year to students who registered, part time women students are told they must pay AWS fees.

Dr. Rozehnal said he does not know how long part time women students have been paying AWS fees, but said there have probably been quite a few.

Will the University refund AWS fees paid by part time students as they registered for winter quarter? Dr. Rozehnal did not speculate on the possibility.

Three Grads Accept Jobs

Three November graduates have accepted jobs, the Placement Bureau has announced.

Mrs. Mary Pat Elsen, River Falls, will be an English teacher in the Stevens Point public school system.

Thomas Hetznecker, St. Paul, and elementary reading teacher in the Maxfield Elementary School in St. Paul.

Dennis Kaiser, Hudson, will teach the fifth grade in the Somers public school system.

Cross Country Photos Are Set

Meletean Editor Lynn Spalding announced that pictures of the cross country team will be taken Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.



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Committee Sets Beard Contest Rules

The Winter Carnival Committee has set the following dates and rules for the Beard Growing Contest.

1. The contest is open to any male student at WSU-RF.
2. Any organization may sponsor any number of entrants.
3. Registration officially be-

gins Dec. 16, 1965, at 5 p.m. and terminates Feb. 2, 1966, at 5 p.m.

4. All registrants have to be clean shaven at time of registration.

5. Points will be awarded to the winners in each of three categories.

6. Any organization wishing to qualify for the bonus points awarded for competing in all events must have at least one entrant in the Beard Growing Contest.

7. Registration will be held in the Student Center.

Art Professors' Works Chosen

The WSU-RF art department was represented by three art instructors in a national art competition called Art On Paper.

The exhibition which opened Oct. 31, was sponsored jointly by the Weatherspoon Gallery and the Dillard Paper Company of Greensboro, N.C.

James Sampson had a drawing entitled "Family Portrait" in the competition which had entries from 40 of the 50 states. William Ammerman had two drawings chosen. They were pen and ink sketches entitled "My Sins Are My Own" and "Female Figure". Larry Rosing's drawing "Diane" was chosen as well as a drawing entitled "As I Lie On My Back", a pen and ink sketch by Nancy Rosing.

RULING--

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of a quorum when Carlson was refused a seat and two student members walked out. Sen. Ann Schleicher was the one student member who did not walk out.

At the Senate meeting last Monday Oleson and Sen. George Wilbur exchanged heated words about the situation. Wilbur charged that members of the committee made an attempt to meet in a special meeting but that Oleson had refused to call a meeting. Oleson rejected Wilbur's statement, saying that the Senate had not only removed the quorum from the committee for that specific meeting, but had in effect disbanded the committee until the Senate rescinded its motion to walk out.



HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY members crowded into North Hall auditorium Thursday to attend an all school convocation put on by members of the Neo-Pop Nihilism group from the

Twin Cities. Above, two members of the group, left, discuss the purpose of their group with, left to right, Phil Waller, Bob Margenau and DeWayne Johnson. (Voice Photos)

A Page of Editorial Comment-

Intolerance Is No Answer

In recent weeks there has been much concern about United States policy in Viet Nam. The Student Senates of the nine Wisconsin State Universities were asked at the fall United Council to take a stand favoring American policy. Referendums will probably be held on most campuses sometime this quarter to determine student opinion.

However the River Falls Student Senate two weeks ago suggested the removal of American authorities responsible for alleged discrepancies in U.S. Viet Nam policy.

But more important to the fabric of American society than the conflict in Viet Nam is the conflict in America between those who support and others who reject U. S. policy.

Conflicts between bystanders and those demonstrating against American policy points out what we think may be a basic weakness of American intellect . . . intolerance of dissenters.

We in America are inclined to look down our noses at totalitarian states that employ ruthless means to quit those who disagree with the states' goals or methods. But we are equally apt to forget our democratic principles and Constitutional guarantees, screaming that demonstrators have no right to take issue with the will of the majority or the actions of government officials who know more about a particular situation than does the average citizen.

Many persons are inclined to forget that every citizen of the United States is guaranteed the right to speak what he feels to be the truth and to band together with others who wish to persuade others to believe as they do. This right extends to those who advocate pacifist, free love, communism or better wages for teachers.

If one disagrees with the beliefs of a pacifist, his legal (and logical) recourse is to try to dissuade the pacifist. Obviously a barrage of catcalls or fists will rarely change the beliefs of anyone. The only way to change an attitude is to present an intelligent argument against it.

To say that a pacifist should be shipped to Viet Nam in order to appreciate what United States armed services are doing is not a valid argument. One must argue the issues: Is the U. S. presence in Viet Nam necessary to protect the free world from communism? Is it immoral for the United States to wage war against North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong? Would it be more immoral to pull out of Southeast Asia and permit communist domination of the area?

America must make an attempt to resist what has been termed a "war mentality," that is, blanket denial of rights to those who disagree with the war effort.

Open Forum

We strongly urge all students and faculty members who are able to attend the Open Forum on student, faculty and administrative rights, which will be held Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. This issue, which was thrust into focus of campus attention when the Student Senate and faculty clashed over the month-old 2.0 rule passed by the faculty which requires all officers of all campus organizations to maintain a 2.0 grade point average each quarter in office.

The rights and restrictions upon students, faculty and administration is of vital importance to all members of the campus community.

WE GET LETTERS

Apathy Caused Senate Goof

To The Editor:

Dave Taube goofed when he proposed a motion suggesting removal of officers responsible for "discrepancies" in U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The Student Senate compounded that goof by passing his motion. George Wilber showed irresponsibility by asking that the goof be sent, in official form, to Senator Wayne Morse, President Johnson, and

Vice-President Humphrey. Contrary to STUDENT VOICE reporting Wilber's motion was defeated.

Now the WSU-RF student body is making the biggest goof of all. They are blaming Taube, Wilber, and the rest of the Senate members for representing (or misrepresenting) them.

What is the function of the Student Senate if not to represent the student body? It is elected by the student body to serve and represent them. If the Student Senate is not representative of the student body it is because of apathy on the part of student voters.

Irresponsibility is the charge that must be leveled at the Student Senators. This irresponsibility cannot be condoned. Taube has resigned from the Senate. Wilber should be dismissed, or suspended, from Senate as a disciplinary measure.

And the WSU-RF student body should not forget that their apathy made Senate irresponsibility possible.

Dave Weitz

Who the Hell Does Senate Think it Is?

To The Editor:

Just who the hell does the Student Senate think they are? There they sat in their cozy little meeting, smoking and chatting, nice and warm and dry, and they have the gall to oppose our Viet Nam Policy. I wouldn't give you a nickel for any of the members of the senate who voted on this asinine resolution. It's too bad we can't have some type of an exchange policy with some of the guys in Viet Nam. Some of them could come home (maybe for the first time in a year) and they could lay around, lap up beer, etc., - - in short they could have the nice, easy life some of us are enjoying. And for our part of the exchange some of us BIG, BRAVE, BULLSLINGERS, could go to Viet Nam and see just how big and brave we really are.

I advise the Student Senate to think before they do anything this STUPID again. In passing this resolution, they certainly did not represent me!

Name Withheld

Utensil Thefts Increase Costs Of Food Plan

"Approximately \$25,000 worth of dining utensils is lifted each school year," states Mr. Jacques Couteaux, head of the food service on campus. This includes about 600 dozen glasses, 400

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Student Says Senate Needs A 3.0 Rule

To The Editor:

It is common knowledge to even high school students that the President of the United States is the Commander-in-Chief of all U.S. armed forces and, as the leader of this nation, is directly responsible for all our actions, everywhere.

Through the official actions of any elected representatives here on campus, I found last week that I had very literally told the Wisconsin legislature and U.S. Senator Wayne Morse that, because of the U.S. stand in Viet Nam, I wanted President Johnson removed from office.

I want to go on record, as of this date, that I seriously feel the faculty should raise the 2.0 Rule to a 3.0 minimum requirement for senate membership. Silly? Not any more than those who represent me!

Roger L. Gratiot
Junior WSU-RF

The Beautiful R.F. Campus?



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(Voice Photo)

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Letters--Letters--Letters

Student Knocks ProAmerican Policy Petition

To the Editor:

As this is being written, a petition is being circulated about this campus. This petition reads, in essence, that Senate revoke a motion by former Senator David J. Taube, which stated that those governmental officials be removed from office who are responsible for the discrepancies in statement and action about the "war" in Viet Nam and the supposed eagerness of the United States to confer with the opposition about a cease-fire or peace.

It appears that those sponsoring the petition are not even vaguely aware of the substance of the motion itself. But if they do comprehend the motion, they appear more ignorant than if they did not.

How could anyone after seeing the nature of those discrepancies (commonly called lies)

Thefts -

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dozen individual pieces of silverware, 300 dozen salad bowls, cups and saucers collectively, and many cases of salt and pepper shakers. Since the students pay for the food service, lost property is simply replaced at their cost. This reflects in increased prices and a lesser variety of food choice. Lifting articles as "souvenirs" therefore is not just a game; it is cold economic theft.

The lack of "tray-bussing" is a major problem in the Student Center, and it is catching on in May Hall. Trays left sitting in the Student Center average 100 per meal; and those in May Hall about 10. It seems that this is the "mature" thing to do as many students in the "upper echelons" of campus society (senators, fraternity members, etc.) number among the most frequent offenders. This reflects in additional labor costs.

It seems that a bit of personal concern on the part of the student could erase the image of immaturity running rampant in our dining halls and also conserve needless expenditures!

Tom Zantow

not become angry and disillusioned about the quality of our federal government? It is only through the making of offenders pay for their mistakes that we can ever hope for a cleaner government.

Those whose senses are blinded by the radiancy of status

positions need the sunglasses of common sense.

Buckley Paul Gilk

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Students who wish to run for the two vacant Senate seats which will be filled by the Jan. 6 election may take out petitions from the Deans' office until 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3. Student Senate.

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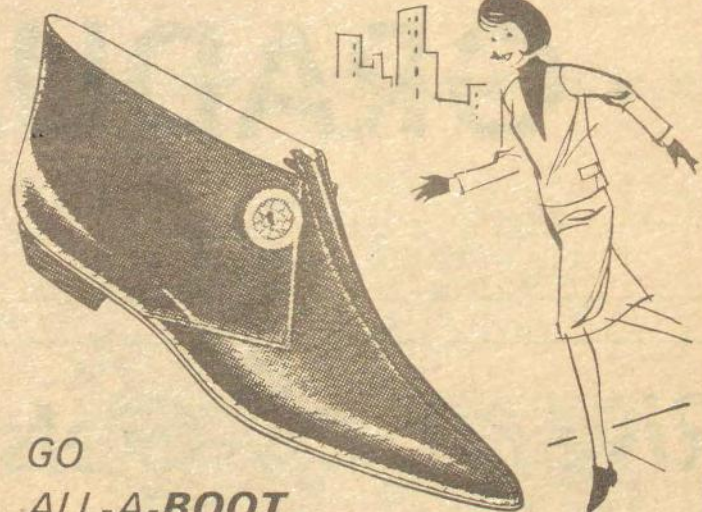
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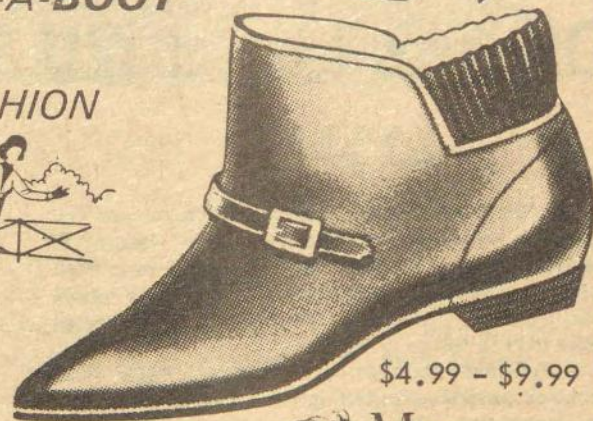
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OPPORTUNITIES

River Falls Gets Full Grad Program

Officials Expect 120 Students at "U"

By KAY BARRETT
Voice Staff Writer

The nine Wisconsin State Universities will conduct a fulltime resident graduate program leading to masters degrees in education beginning next September, according to the board of regents office in Madison. Approximately 1,750 students are expected to take part in the program.

At Wisconsin State University - River Falls, work has been proposed in the following fields: agriculture, chemistry, elementary education, English, history-social science, physics, and mathematics. None of the offerings have been approved by the Graduate Council yet, according to Dr. Philip Anderson, head of the education department.

The University also has applied for permission to grant degrees in psychometry and elementary school guidance.

The purpose of the program at River Falls is to strengthen the preparation of experienced classroom teachers by providing graduate-level experiences to meet their professional needs. Many graduate programs exist for administrators, supervisors, and educational specialists, but few for classroom teachers. The program is designed to supplement and strengthen the preparation of teachers as their interests, teaching assignments, educational needs and expected levels of performance change from time to time.

To qualify for the program a student must have an overall undergraduate grade point average of at

least 2.75 (on a four-point scale), or an average of at least 2.90 during the last half of the undergraduate program.

After admission a student, in consultation with his adviser, may choose to take 45 quarter credits of graduate course-work, including the Seminar in the Problems of Teaching and either a master's thesis for which he may receive not more than six graduate credits for research in his area of specialization, or a research paper, growing out of the seminar experience, approved and filed as part of the program.

The system-wide graduate program of the State Universities began in the 1963 summer session. Earlier, a cooperative program with the University of Wisconsin enabled classroom teachers to begin their master's degree programs at the state colleges then complete their work and receive their degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Graduate courses were offered during the regular school year for the first time in 1964-65 and consisted mainly of evening and Saturday classes. A similar program is being offered this year, with 1,004 graduate students enrolled throughout Wisconsin.

The estimated enrollments of graduate students in the nine Wisconsin State Universities this fall are: Eau Claire, 170; La Crosse, 120; Oshkosh, 250; Platteville, 200; River Falls, 120; Stevens Point, 130; Stout, 180; Superior, 250; and Whitewater, 330.



DR. PHIL ANDERSON

Kleinpell: WSU-RF Will Become Six-Year University



DR. KLEINPELL

Wisconsin State University-River Falls is gradually changing into a five-year institution, and in the 1970's the University will be considered a six-year center of higher learning, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of the University, said in an interview.

River Falls is not unique in this respect, Kleinpell said. With more and more persons being graduated from colleges and universities throughout the western world, educational standards will

be raised for many professions. Kleinpell predicted that all secondary teachers in Wisconsin will be required to have a masters degree soon.

The University at River Falls is changing in both its internal and physical structure, the president pointed out.

The expansion of the graduate program at the university is the most spectacular aspect of internal expansion at River Falls.

But completion of the science

building by next fall, part of the University's physical expansion, will open up space for deeper study in the sciences, he pointed out.

Money has been appropriated for a new wing to the Chalmer Davee Library. The increased room made available by the addition will provide more research facilities for students, Kleinpell said.

Increased standards for the teaching profession and more op-

portunities for persons with higher degrees in other occupations will result in an upsurge in enrollment in graduate schools, Dr. Kleinpell said.

He pointed out that nearly one-half of the professors at River Falls University have a doctors degree.

EDITORS' NOTE!

Numerous Possibilities

This two-page special section on graduate opportunities for students at River Falls and in a number of fields is presented by The STUDENT VOICE for students who are interested in post graduate educational opportunities.

It is not possible to present a resume of opportunities for graduate students in all fields of study. Though The VOICE contacted representatives of all departments at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, some departments were not able to gather information in time for this special section.

Presented on these two pages is merely a sketch of the occupational possibilities for students with advanced degrees and some information about the graduate program which will be expanded at the University next fall. Details of the WSU-RF graduate program are now being ironed out and we will present finalized plans at a later date.

We urge all students remotely interested in graduate school to contact the chairmen of the department in which their interests lie. In many cases, fellowships or scholarships are available for some students at outstanding universities throughout the nation. Applications for many of these should be made within the next few months.

By reading about the opportunities available for persons with advanced degrees in the six fields presented here, students will be able to get an idea of the possibilities in most fields of study.

Post Graduate Opportunities

-Philosophy-

Dr. Eugene Maier of the philosophy department commented on a new emphasis in analytic philosophy in the graduate field.

Analytic philosophy is concerned with the relation of logic to linguistics and symbols. Specialization is available in this field. Analytic philosophy mainly contributes a clarification of terminology to meaning.

Linguistic analysis in philosophy tries to define words in various groups. All significant words refer to sense experiences thus, concepts of ethics and theology are "non-sensical" words. Analytic philosophy substitutes symbols for words in an attempt to purify meanings.

An upcoming general area in philosophy is the study of "philosophy of the mind" which is a form of philosophical psychology and attempts to answer whether there is consciousness and whether there is a mind. Also, the "philosophy of science" is a growing area. It deals with the presuppositions of science's own concepts such as space and numbers.

- Psychology-

In psychology, graduate study is increasing very rapidly in several areas. Psychometry, requiring only a masters degree, is concerned basically with certain aspects of school psychology and the administration of intelligence and personality tests. In working with tests, the psy-

chometrist can be concerned with the method of giving tests, scales for scoring the tests, and interpretations of answers given.

Similar but more detailed than psychometry is school psychology, which requires a doctors degree. The school psychologist frequently works with the faculty and administration in considering school policies and students' mental health and in consulting teachers when required.

Because psychology has become an important function in the space program, experimental psychologists are trained for such work as designing instrument panels and modeling living compartments. In the same field, trained psychologists must work along with other physicians in determining the effect of space travel on the human body.

Job Opportunities After Graduation

-Music-

In graduate study of music, several recent areas of profession have proven particularly interesting and are rapidly expanding. One of these is music cataloging which requires a bachelor of library science and a masters in music. At the rapidly increasing number of music libraries throughout the nation, music librarians function in cataloging various music materials.

Another field, ethnomusicology consists of the study of music cultures basically unfamiliar to the western culture and serves to sustain the cultural heritage of less developed societies. The study of ethnomusicology can lead to: collecting the music by traveling to and living in various cultures; teaching the different music cultures; working in an archives to organize and catalog the music.

Music therapy is a recent extension which utilizes music as a type of medical treatment for mental patients. By teaching music to patients, by simply playing appropriate music for them or by organizing musical productions for mental hospitals, the music therapist can attempt to help mental patients to recover.

-English-

A rising area in the graduate field of English is applied linguistics. Universities are beginning to offer a masters degree solely in this area.

Linguistics is becoming more scientific or exact description of how the language operates. It includes structural linguistics and transformational grammar. Linguists show how language is being used rather than how someone thinks it ought to be used.

Computer analysis is employed in linguistics. For example, one can show the structures and sounds of words in the writing of a poet from the analysis.

Dr. Walter Engler, acting head of the English Department, recently participated in the 55th Annual Convention of the National Council of Teacher of English in Boston, Mass. A new emphasis in the humanities field was introduced there.

Humanities is literature. It has largely dealt with the past, but is being challenged with new concepts of the present day. The government has subsidized work in the humanities just as it did the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Engler also commented on a fresh approach to the old subject of Rhetoric. Rhetoric is mainly concerned with style.

-Speech-

The fastest growing field in speech is speech pathology. This field deals with disorders of communication.

Graduate work leads to clinical and hospital speech therapy. Also, opportunities in supervisory work in speech correction on county, state and national levels are available with graduate work. With a Ph.D. one can teach at the college level and also enter private practice in speech correction.

William Larsen of the speech department said graduate assistantships and fellowships are available to just about everyone going into this graduate area.

The business speech field is rising in popularity. Many corporations are stressing ability in public speaking, especially in the field of public relations.

-Education-

During the academic year, 1966-67, WSU-RF will offer a full time graduate program in education. 1966-67 will mark the first time a full time program has been offered at WSU-RF.

The degree, a Master of Education, is aimed primarily at the classroom teacher and has been created at RF because of the increasing demand for teachers with Master of Education degrees. By 1972 every secondary teacher in the Wisconsin system must have complete the Masters degree.

Assistantships for the masters program will soon be available from the federal government. Next year WSU-RF will offer 40 assistantships. Persons graduating this year will be eligible for the assistantships and those who are interested are encouraged to inquire, according to Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the graduate school.

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According to Dr. Anderson there are major controversies within the graduate schools over the programs for the N.E. The controversies have remained largely "in house" due to apathy and the difficulty involved in explaining the problems to those outside the profession.

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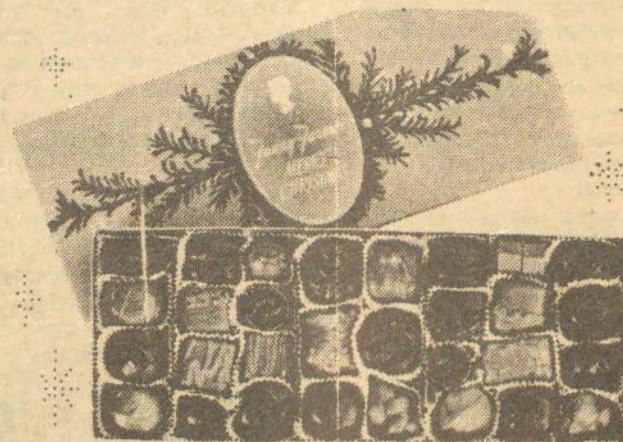
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Pagemen Lose Two of Three

by JERRY NEVE

River Falls Wins 67-62

LA CROSSE, WIS. -- Coach Don Page's Falcons outlasted the La Crosse Indians Monday night 67-62 on the latter's home court. The game was a cliffhanger as there were 11 ties and the lead changed hands 13 times during the game.

The Falcons went ahead to stay at 56-55 with 4:59 left to go in the game. They increased it to 63-58 which was the biggest lead they enjoyed all game. After La Crosse cut it to 63-60 Tom Snyder who threw in 16 points missed a free throw. But Jim Bloomquist got the rebound and put it in with 1:20 to play. La-Crosses' Stannard narrowed the lead to 65-62 with 28 seconds left, but Snyder, who directed the Falcon's offense, swished two free throws to put the game out of reach.

Freshman Steve Gustafson led all scorers with 19 points, hitting on 9 out of 15 shots. Other Falcons in double figures besides Gustafson and Snyder were

LaCROSSE (62)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Steadhuas	6	2	3	14
Weeb	4	3	3	11
Bruett	0	0	0	0
Neuberger	1	0	1	2
Bvers	5	4	4	14
Johnson	2	0	4	4
Mitich	2	0	2	4
Loughrin	0	0	1	0
Stannard	6	1	3	13
Totals	26	10	22	62

RIVER FALLS (67)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gustafson	9	1	4	19
Siebert	2	0	4	4
Kullig	1	1	0	3
Bloomquist	7	1	2	15
Lee	3	4	2	10
Palmer	0	0	0	0
Snyder	4	8	1	16
Totals	26	15	13	67

La Crosse	32	30-62
River Falls	30	37-67

Football First Teams Named

The 1965 N.A.I.A. all-district 14 football team:

OFFENSE:

FIRST TEAM:

Ends - Jim Gonoung, Whitewater, and Gerald Gendron, Eau Claire; Tackles - Marty Crnecky, Oshkosh and Jim Teff, La Crosse; Guards - Ron Cramer, Superior, and Terry Hickman, Stout, and DAVE IMRIE, RIVER FALLS, (tie); Center - Rich Erickson, Stout; Quarterback - Mike Dunford, Stout; Halfbacks - Vilnis Ezerins, Whitewater, and Jim Baier, River Falls; Fullback -

Jack Puglisi, Superior.

DEFENSE:

FIRST TEAM:

Ends - Dave Jauguet, St. Norbert, and George Laugerman, Stout; Tackles - Bill Schultz, Stevens Point and Jim Warrington, Stout; Middle Guard - EDDIE FOHL, RIVER FALLS; Linebackers - Jerry Schmidt, Whitewater, George Blanchard, Oshkosh, and JOE JILEK, RIVER FALLS; Cornerbacks - Gay Herbst, Stout, Barry Schockmel, La Crosse; Safety - Henry Waters, Stout.

Gymnasts Drop First Two Meets

The gymnastics team dropped its first two meets last week, losing 87.5 - 24.5 to La Crosse on Monday and 69-32 on Saturday to Stout.

"We showed considerable improvement over the La Crosse meet", was the way Coach Al Evans summed up Saturday's meet against Stout. The gymnasts scored four second places and one third. Jim Neuman cap-

tured second on the trampoline and third on the still rings. Rich Cairl, Larry Cipov and Wayne Schrubbe also scored seconds. Cairl and Neuman were the only second-place finishers in the La Crosse meet.

Evans expects his 17-man team to improve further with experience. His young team shows a lot of enthusiasm and likes to work.

Sports This Week

Basketball - Whitewater, here 4:00 p.m. Thursday.
Wrestling - Freshmen vs.

Bethel - 6:00 p.m. - Wednesday; Varsity vs. Augsburg - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bloomquist with 15 and Ken Lee with 10. Stadthaus and Byers shared scoring honors for the Indians with 14 apiece.

Pioneers Win 87-64

Platteville, Wis. - Platteville outpointed the Falcons Friday night 87-64 on the winners home floor. The Falcons were in the game the first half as they led at the end of the first quarter 19-18.

The Pioneers took the lead early in the second quarter and went on to a 41-29 halftime lead. Platteville padded their lead as the game continued as they led 66-47 at the end of three quarters.

Leading the Falcons was Jim Bloomquist who piecked up 22 points before fouling out. Also in double figures were Ken Lee with 14 and Tom Snyder with 12. Platteville displayed a balance attack with 5 men hitting in double figures led by Gatlin with 20.

The loss was the Falcons first in conference action against two victories. Platteville after Saturday's night action is 3-0.

Titans Win 76-60

Oshkosh, Wis. -- The Oshkosh Titans beat the Falcons Saturday night 76-60 at Oshkosh to remain unbeaten. The loss evened the Falcons record at 2-2 in conference play.

The Titans jumped off to a quick lead and led at halftime 40-25. Jeff Lallensack who made all state his senior year at Manitowac paced the Oshkosh attack as he pumped in 24 points, 12 coming in the first quarter.

The Falcons came back in the last quarter to outscore the Titans 23-16. But the big Oshkosh lead was unsurmountable. Steve Gustafson who made 9 out of 11 free throws led the Falcons with 17 points followed by Jim Bloomquist with 12.

Ten Titans got into the scoring column led by Lallensack with 24 and Witasek with 16. The Falcons shot a cold 30.4% compared with the Titans' 37.7%.

Stout leads the conference race with a 4-0 record followed by Oshkosh and Platteville with 3-0 records.

Coach Says:



DONALD PAGE

"If we play like we did in the last four games, we'll have a good chance to win our next three games, Whitewater, Stevens Point and Eau Claire," said Falcon basketball coach Don Page.

The Falcons suffered two losses - Friday at Platteville and Saturday at Oshkosh.

"Along with Stout, those two teams will be right up there all year. It's shaping up into the top three and the bottom six teams."

Page said his players did well on defense this weekend but were beaten on rebounding.

"They knew they were coming up against the big boys," he said.

Page spoke of 6' 5" starter Dick Sievert. "He is great at getting the ball for us, but the question is can we sacrifice offensive punch for defensive ability?"

As of now six members of the 12-player travelling squad are freshmen.

Swimmin' Women Win

The women's swimming team of WSU-RF placed 2nd in the Wisconsin State Swimming Sportsday on December 4. Participants from River Falls included Ginger Townsend, Cleo Goers, Pat Karnick, Karen Phelps, Jane Mortenson, Pat Wymer, Jeanne Gfall, Linda Rickard, Peggy Maloney, and Ellen Blank.

First place honors were won by Ginger Townsend in form swimming and by the 100 yard medley relay team consisting of Goers, Mortenson, Phelps and Blank.

Other schools attending the sportsday were La Crosse which finished in first place, Oshkosh, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point and Platteville.

IM Leagues Expanded

Due to an unexpected number of team applications being turned in last week, the two original Intramural Basketball leagues have been expanded and another one organized. Official play in all three leagues will begin this week. Last week's games will not be counted in league standings.

Games are scheduled to be played every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights except there will be no games in the small gym on Tuesdays.

Check for the new leagues formed and game schedules on the IM bulletin board

Sports
Commentary

By
Mark Nelson

The winter sports are well underway with all the participants in top shape. Now Christmas vacation will come and probably defeat what the first month of practice accomplished.

Two weeks ago Friday, Aldrich Arena noticed a group of very enthusiastic fans? Even though it was cold outside, the arena must have been very warm to many. I can't see why the puckmen didn't win with such a backint. The players commented on the tremendous cheering

Speaking of cheering, the good old RF basketball fans were in their usual sober, moods at the first few home basketball games. The cheerleaders asked for the crowd to stand up if they were for the team and all I saw were a few of the players' girlfriends. Some freshmen did get off their posteriors.

It seems that the River Falls athletic teams have built an image of louse-it up type playing and this could be what irritates the fans. They come with the attitude "if the team does something good, I'll cheer but otherwise I'll just sit in my seat

and 'bitch' about the poor playing. I may even ride one of our own players if I don't think he is doing the job."

This doesn't really help the team when we have a few fans like this.

Could it be the players realize this and start thinking about what they shouldn't be doing and therefore "choke-up"? It's a thought anyway, just once I'd like to see full support from a crowd at a home game and without having to have the whole group under the influence. (Some coaches frown upon this type of thing, they would rather have the silence!)

If you haven't noticed by now Ramer Field isn't a field anymore. It's now a rink. The hockey team has been busy the past weeks putting up the boards. All they need now is a little cold weather for the ice.

Here's a switch - Several of the hockey meets have been canceled due to the nice weather we have been having in the middle of December.

Wrestlers Win Six Matches

"I had set our goal to win three matches this year," said Coach Byron James after his wrestlers had won six matches at the Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa, this weekend.

"This tournament gives us top flight pre-season competition," James said. He added that when his squad finished seventh in the NAIA three years ago, they only had one third-place winner at this AAU tournament.

Thirteen Midwest colleges and 260 wrestlers competed. No team placements were made, but Iowa State, the defending NAIA champs had 60 wrestlers there.

Winners for River Falls were Mark Leeman over a Mankato opponent and John Neuman over a Luther opponent both at 130#. Fred Lindberg, who James

labels as the most improved wrestler, beat an Iowa State opponent at 152#.

At 177# Jerry Knode and Mark Nelson won. Nelson pinned his first man but was then beaten by the defending NAIA champ. Butch Roberts won at 191#.

Against Augsburg here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. four freshmen, four sophomores and one senior will go for RF.

"Some of our lettermen are having a tough time making the team against these freshmen," James said.

Last year Butch Roberts lost a heavyweight match to an Augie 13-12. Other strong weights for Augsburg are 123# and 152#.

At 6:00 p.m. before the Augsburg match, Bethel's varsity will wrestle the RF freshmen.

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