

# Tight Races Steal Show in Thursday's Class Elections

Two cliffhangers highlighted the races for the class presidencies last Thursday. The top candidates in the junior and senior classes were separated by a mere three votes.

In the senior class, Dennis

Langkos and Fred Markus were tied with 88 votes apiece until five additional votes were found, giving Langkos a 92-to-89 decision. The junior class had a tight three-way contest among Dennis Muller, Chuck Westphal and Gary Klecker. Muller finally finished with 71 for the victory, followed by Westphal with 68 and Klecker with 64.

Dick Carlson came out on top of what had started as a six-way race in the sophomore elections. Carlson notched 214 votes to 112 for Jim Pickney, 66 for Pat Karnick and 43 for Gordon Fleury.

Gene Smith, incumbent president of the Senate, said that he hoped the newly elected officials would continue to reflect the interest that was shown in the campaigns and that there would be no "post-election hang-

overs" due to the closeness of many of the races.

Senior Class	
President	
Langkos	92
Markus	89
Pederson	21
Vice President	
Beckwith	112
Weisner	77
Secretary	
Gilbert	156
Treasurer	
Nelson	211
Junior Class	
President	
Muller	71
Westphal	68
Klecker	64
Bauman	43
Vice President	
Finke	127
Brown	116
Secretary	
Hillstead	147
Treasurer	
Leadholm	118

Sophomore Class	
President	
Carlson	214
Pinckney	112
Karnick	66
Fleury	43
Vice President	

Blank	176
Secretary	
Sonsolla	111
Gibson	57
Treasurer	
Rose	162
Petranovich	155
Kaiser	114



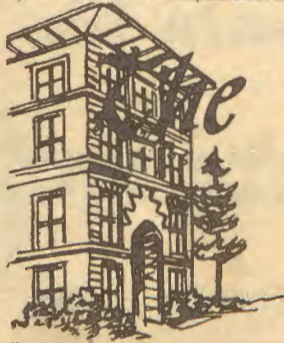
Langkos



Carlson



Muller



## Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 28

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965

### Anti-War Play Opens Tonight at 8



Clara Schommer, left and Dr. Josephine Paterek rehearse a scene from the play "Mother Courage and Her Children," which will open tonight.

"Mother Courage," the Masquer's spring production, will open tonight and run through Saturday. Performance time will be 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

This anti-war play, directed by Dr. Blanche Davis, is set on an empty stage with Mother Courage's wagon and the necessary stools used in the play. "It is very basic and represents the set," said James Laatch, assistant director. The wagon was designed and built by Steve Hay.

The costumes for the play approach Bertolt Brecht's idea. All the costumes were dyed. They all appear on the somber side. According to Chester Boyes, "The costumes were not designed to be historically correct. The costumes are unique in the fact that leather, heavy felts, and burlap are widely used."

Tied together by a series of episodes, the effects of war are carried out by the characters in the play. Dr. Josephine Paterek, playing Mother Courage, summed up her character: "This is a very challenging and demanding role. Physically, it carries the weight of the dialogue. It is demanding in regard to character as she is serious and very unpleasant. Mother Courage can be thought of as an opportunist as she makes money off the war." Dr. Paterek felt it a problem to present the play in Brecht's manner. "He is making a comment on society, and he wants the characters to be his commentators."

Mother Courage's children are Catherine, Swiss Cheese, and Eilef. Clara Schommer felt her role as Catherine would be difficult as she can speak only with her actions. "Swiss Cheese's position as paymaster was acquired because of his simple and honest nature," said Michael Tillman, who portrays Swiss Cheese. Michael Brecke sums up the character he plays, saying, "Eilef is a young man with impetuous vim and vigor who is transformed by war."

Gene Kubat analysis of his role as the Cook: "The Cook is a former Don Juan type who succeeds in gaining favor with Mother Courage and uses her as a means of support."

Other members of the cast

are: Dennis Bastian, Chaplain; Steve Hay, Commander; Yvette Pottier, Bonnie Conwell; Colonel, Brock Thompsen, Libby Miller, Sandra Phillips, and Judith Hillstead play the country peasants. Cast members James Weins, Thomas Holloway, and Dennis Stern assume more than one role in the play.

The play's musical qualities should not be overlooked. Accompanist Barbara Kepner said, "The music in the play is to set the mood or set thoughts of the preceding speeches to music."

Members of the Masquers who are working in the lighting department are Carol Rathman and Kathy Pennington. Sanford Syse is the technical director of the production.

### Senate Discussion Slated On Insurance Company

Tonight the Student Senate will discuss what insurance company will handle the student insurance for next year.

At their last meeting the Senators heard from representatives of four major insurance companies. The companies represented include Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Guaranteed Trust Life Insurance Co., Continental Casualty, and Mutual of Omaha.

All companies offer essentially the same coverage and benefits. However, Continental Casualty and Mutual of Omaha policies cover all sports injuries except those incurred while participating in intercollegiate football. Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Guaranteed Trust do not cover these injuries.

All policies may be purchased either on a quarterly or yearly basis. The rates listed below are for a 12-month coverage, student only:

Blue Cross-Blue Shield	\$30.50
Guaranteed Trust Life Insurance	

Co.	\$29.00
\$15 per day in private room	

Continental Casualty	\$33.00
\$18 per day if in double room	

Mutual of Omaha	\$33.00
\$18 per day if in double room	

Senate president Gene Smith told the Senators to give special consideration to Continental and Mutual of Omaha Insurance Companies as they offer more complete coverage. He also said that he was not "impressed" by the coverage offered by Guaranteed Trust and Life Insurance Co.

In other action the Senate voted \$10 to Keith Rodli for the purchase of a trophy for the Bloodmobile Contest. This trophy will be presented yearly to the organization having the most blood donated to it during the blood drive.

### Fridsma's Car Vandalized: \$300 Damage Estimated

Vandals smashed windows of a car owned by Kenneth Fridsma, WSU-RF resident dormitory counselor of May Hall, early Thursday morning, causing an estimated \$300 damage.

Police Chief Glen Young said Friday that one of his men spotted the damaged car sometime before 2 a.m. Thursday.

Fridsma had no idea who might

be responsible for the vandalism though two students reported seeing someone run away from the automobile between 1 and 2 a.m.

Police said a coke bottle was used to smash the front windshield, a side window and a back window. The bottle, taken by police, was found in the back seat of the 1959 Chevrolet. It apparently had gone through a

hole in the back window.

The dorm counselor said the vandalism might have been a repercussion for action taken by the May Hall Dorm Council, which removed the television set from a lounge in May Hall in an effort to eliminate littering that area.

Fridsma said he believes the damage was not insured.

# Rodeo Saturday--See Page 8

# Fishel Illustrates Mistakes Of Southeast Asia Policies

By JERRY NEVE  
VOICE Staff Writer

Speaking at the World Affairs Forum last Tuesday, Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State University, pointed out the mistakes the United States has made in regards to its policy in Southeast Asia.

Tracing the withdrawal of colonial powers in Asia, Fishel, who was a member of a staff in Saigon appointed by former President Eisenhower, said that the violence which has accompanied these withdrawals "has left a deep scar of hatred for Europeans, white men and capitalists." The United States has been identified with the policy of these European countries, Fishel commented, and thus has failed to persuade these new Asian countries of our policy of anti-colonialism.

"France would have given up in Indochina if it wasn't for the United States," he declared. But since we couldn't persuade the French what we wanted accomplished there, and since France never offered another alternative, even the non-communists saw no other choice but communism, he explained.

Fishel pointed out five mistakes of U.S. policy in Asia:

(1) "The United States had to choose between its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies and the interests of Southeast Asian countries. It chose NATO.

(2) The United States has emphasized the military. Only in recent years has there been a change toward more economic aid.

(3) The United States has given support to any regime who said they were our friends. Some of these regimes were stagnant and unpopular, and since the United States was identified with them, its prestige declined.

(4) U.S. statesmen have been against neutralism. According to John Foster Dulles, neutralism is immoral. This has aroused suspicion among neutralist countries, and even U.S. aid to these countries has been rejected.

(5) U.S. policy has been alignment through bilateral and multilateral pacts like the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

## 4 Interviews Slated for Jobs

Four job interviews will be conducted at the Placement Bureau this week.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the Northwestern Refining Co. will conduct interviews. Teaching interviews will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. by Menomonee Falls, Thursday at 10 a.m. by Boyceville, and Friday, 9 to 12 noon by Colfax.

Interested persons should make appointments with the Placement Bureau, Room 114 North Hall, before the interviews are to be conducted.

Eleven June graduates have accepted positions with schools and business, the Placement Bureau has announced.

Miss Janet L. Cox, New Richmond, will be a second grade teacher at River Falls in the public school system. Mrs. Carole A. May, River Falls, has accepted a first grade teaching job with the South Grove Schools in South St. Paul, Minn. Miss Jean M. Miller, Chetek, has accepted a position as elementary librarian with the New Berlin Public Schools.

The United States went into them believing whoever signed was going to help us."

But starting with the 1960's under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, "the United States has been far less interested in exporting free enterprise than in being pragmatic and less doctrinaire," he stated. We're not completely disenchanted with neutralists now, and we no longer insist on formal pledges of allegiance, Fishel said.

He pointed out that we haven't changed in two ways. "We allowed our allies in SEATO to determine our course of action in Laos in 1961 and 1962," he said. The Asian countries wanted a stronger U.S. stand, but the British and the French said not to support them, so we didn't. The Asians interpreted this move by saying that when the chips were down, the United States couldn't be depended on, he added.

The other area where our policy has been inconsistent is South Viet Nam, he said. When the partition of Viet Nam came after the Geneva Conference in 1954, the United States chose to stay and throw its weight behind the new government. It could have accompanied the French and walked out, he said. But Diem brought representatives of all non-communist groups into his government and persuaded the United States to stay, said Fishel, who assisted President Diem in Viet Nam on a governmental capacity. "But the United States had shortcomings there because of a policy of consistent inconsistencies. At first we were behind Diem, then pulled out support, then backed him even stronger, then removed support again. This resulted in the Viet Nam people having misgivings about how friendly the United States really was," declared Fishel, who was in Viet Nam in November 1964 as special cor-

respondent for the Washington Post and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

When asked if he thought Red China had any designs on Southeast Asia, Fishel replied that "China has no desire to control it militarily but just wants to drive Western presence from Asia."

## Guest Lecturer Coming Here

Serving as a visiting lecturer at Wisconsin State University-River Falls on Friday, May 14, will be Richard Quintana, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Quintana will be guest lecturer at a class in Contemporary British Literature taught by Dr. Marion Hawkins at 8:50 a.m. in 235L and at a class on Milton taught by Dr. Walter J. Engler at 10:40 a.m. in 123S. In Dr. Hawkins' class Prof. Quintana will discuss "British Satire of This Century -- Shaw to Golding." In Dr. Engler's class his topic will be "Milton's Irony -- with Reference to Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained, and Samson Agonistes."

He will also be the principal speaker at a noon luncheon sponsored by the local affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English with Kathleen O'Meara and Ronald Harper serving as chairmen. Dr. Quintana will discuss "Significance and Ways of Modern Literary Scholarship."

Now at work on a study of "Oliver Goldsmith and the Georgian Scene," Prof. Quintana is the author of "The Mind and Art of Jonathan Swift," "Swift, the Introduction," and some 20 articles on literature and literary figures from Samuel Butler, 17th century satirist, to George Orwell, 20th century satirist.

## RF Student Joins Econ Frat

Manfred O. Peterson, an undergraduate student at WSU-RF has been accepted as a member of the national economics fraternity Omicron Delta Epsilon.

WSU-RF is the only Wisconsin state university in Wisconsin that has an Omicron Delta Epsilon chapter. The University of Wisconsin has the only other chapter

in Wisconsin. Yale, Harvard, Cornell and George Washington University have members in the fraternity.

The fraternity is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. "The American Economist" a quarterly journal of economics, is written by Omicron Delta Epsilon members.

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# Helen Douglas to Talk After AWS Supper State

Helen Gahagen Douglas, former congresswoman from California and one of America's most distinguished women, will lecture here Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Karges Center under the auspices of WSU-RF and the River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Her topic will be "The Alliance for Progress." Mrs. Douglas' lecture is the sixth in a series by outstanding women.

Mrs. Douglas has just returned from Russia, where she was one of several representatives sent by the Jane Addams League for Peace in cooperation with the U.S. State Department to return a visit made to this country by

a group of Russian leaders in 1963.

Following this trip she spent a month in western Europe. Earlier in 1964, Mrs. Douglas toured West Africa, where she was President Lyndon B. Johnson's personal representative at the inauguration ceremonies for President Tubman in Monrovia, Liberia, following which she visited Mexico.

Mrs. Douglas has also spent time in South America observing events there. She travelled eleven weeks in Central and South America in the summer of 1962, visiting the Alliance for Progress countries to see for herself how our foreign aid and the Peace Corps program were progressing.

While in Washington, Mrs. Douglas was universally recognized as one of the most outstanding dynamic, creative and statesmanlike figures of either sex in the Capital.

She was appointed to the powerful Foreign Affairs Committee during her first term in Congress. On that committee, Mrs. Douglas worked on the final draft of the Marshall Plan and for its passage in the House of Representatives.

Helen Gahagen Douglas was born in Boonton, N. J. She and Melvyn Douglas have two children and now make their home in New York, though they travel widely each year.

Currently Mrs. Douglas is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor, a member of the Board of SANE,

and a member of the Advisory Board of the School of Social Work, Columbia University.

During the past summer she published a biography of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt which has been widely distributed and read and praised by critics and public alike. She is also seen frequently in guest appearances on television and heard over radio.

## Ag Banquet Set for Thurs. In Ballroom

The annual College of Agriculture spring banquet will feature guest speaker Alton Block, sire analyst of Badger Breeders Cooperative of Shawano.

Sponsored by the collegiate Future Farmers of America and the Agrifallian Society, the banquet will begin at 7 on Thursday, May 6, in the Student Center Ballroom. Cost of the banquet tickets will be \$1.75 for meal-ticket holders and \$2.25 for those not on the meal plan.

This year's alumni speaker will be Louis Daniel, a 1949 graduate of the College of Agriculture. Since 1955, Daniel has been Agency Supervisor of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa. Daniel is presently president of the National Alumni Association of WSU-RF. He is also on the board of directors of the River Falls State University Foundation.

Toastmaster Gerald Setter, a senior from Dresser, will help maintain the characteristically light atmosphere of the traditional College of Agriculture banquets.



HELEN GAHAGEN DOUGLAS



# The Student Voice

## Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1965 3

# State Supt. Rothwell to Deliver '65 Commencement Address

About 370 graduating seniors will hear the address of Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of schools for Wisconsin, May 30, at the 1965 graduation exercises.

Rothwell, a native of Superior, attended college in that city and studied at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa before receiving his M.A. degree in educational administration at Columbia University.

He was awarded an honorary M.A. degree by Lawrence College and received an honorary LL.D. from Carroll College in 1963.

After serving as elementary school principal for 7 1/2 years at Wausau, Rothwell moved back to Superior as curriculum director, high school principal and superintendent of schools.



ANGUS B. ROTHWELL

Leaving Superior in 1949, he became superintendent of schools at Manitowoc until 1961, when he

became state superintendent of schools for Wisconsin.

Rothwell will address the largest group of students in history to be graduated from River Falls.

A tentative list of graduating seniors in the Registrar's office shows that about 370 seniors will be graduated. Last year 336 seniors were graduated from River Falls.

The schedule of activities connected with the 1965 graduation ceremonies is:

Wednesday, May 26--Honors Day

Saturday May 29-- Commencement Concert  
Senior-Faculty-Alumni Banquet

Sunday, May 30-- Commencement Exercises, 2 p.m.

# Senate Project Goes to 12 Schools

"Should you be interested in politics?" "Will the U. N. survive?" "U.S. Foreign Policy in Review," and "Human Rights-- A National Problem," are four topics many area high school students are giving a great deal of thought because of the efforts of the WSU-RF Student Senate's "Political Education Project," which is being delivered to 12-participating area schools under the leadership of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) of the Student Senate.

Out of 14 schools offered the program, for delivery before senior high assemblies, 12 chose to participate. Students in Hammond and Somerset will be discovering an interest in politics; survival of the U.N. will be brought to students of River Falls, New Richmond, and Greenwood City; students from Baldwin Plum City and Ellsworth will be thinking about American foreign policy; and Prescott, Durand, Arkansas, and Elmwood will be provided with intellectual fodder on the human rights problems currently of national interest.

The principal of the Baldwin-Woodville system exclaimed that the project marks, "the beginning of a new era of cooperation between state colleges and the high

schools." The panel on American foreign policy was given in his system last Thursday, and, according to Fred Markus, originator of the idea, response from this system for a continuation of the project is highly favorable.

Participants in the program cited these contributions:

The high school student is encouraged to seek higher education.

The high school instructor is given additional resource material which will help him keep in touch with current campus opinion, information which is helpful in keeping his instruction at a high level and in accord with significant developments in his

field.

The college student is given actual responsibility for the content of his opinions and is forced to be able to back up what he says.

Founders of the project included Dr. Wayne Wolfe, administrative vice president of the University; Dr. Marion Hawkins, professor of English; Dr. Robert Berg, professor of political science; Senator Harvey Stower of the Student Senate, and Markus, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee and general administrator of the Political Education Project.

More than 27 WSU-RF Students are participating in this year's program.

# Former "Voice" Head Gets Grant

John Cegielski, former "Voice" editor has been selected to receive the WOC (Davenport) Broadcasting Company Scholarship, valued at \$1500, for 1965-66.

Cegielski, a graduate student at the University of Iowa School of Journalism, is from West Allis. He received his undergraduate degree in journalism from WSU-RF and is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree with a concentration in broad-

cast journalism at Iowa. Cegielski is a reporter and early afternoon newscaster for WSUI, campus operated radio station. His particular interest is in state and local government reporting.

Cegielski will work with the WOC staff this summer.

The WOC Scholarship was begun this year in an effort to stimulate interest in broadcast journalism as a career.

# Knaak Elected to Head AAUW

Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students at Wisconsin

State University-River Falls, was elected president of the

Wisconsin State division of the American Association of University Women at the state meeting April 22-24 in Madison.

Dr. Knaak has been area representative for education on the state board for the past four years and is the outgoing president of the River Falls branch of AAUW.

As state president for the next two years, Dr. Knaak will be on two national committees dealing with legislation and education.

In her capacity of president-elect, Dr. Knaak will attend the national convention of AAUW in Portland, Ore., in June. She will begin her duties as state president July 1.

## Must Apply

Any students who do not complete applications for admission to the Senior Division of the University will lose priority for fall. The Academic Standards Committee announced last preregistration, the Academic Standards Committee announced last week. Applications must be completed and Plans of Studies left in the Registrar's Office for Dr. Virginia Akins to check. If students have completed as much as they can, they will be cleared for preregistration.

## History Meet

### Held at WSU-RF

The spring meeting of the Upper Midwest History Conference was held at WSU-RF last Saturday.

Both professors and undergraduate students attended this meeting. The formal meeting was held in Hagstad Student Center.

Professor Leslie J. Macfarlane from the University of Aberdeen Scotland, read a paper entitled "The Scandalous Election of Urban VI in 1378." Professor Macfarlane is a visiting professor at Macalester College.

Participants in the conference were given a guided tour of the WSU-RF campus and the Area Research Center Saturday afternoon. The Area Research Center has been given the national award of the Association for State and Local History.

Dinner was served conference members in Hagstad Student Center as part of the conference program.

# Biology Senior, Bruce DeLong, To Give Paper

Bruce DeLong, senior in biology, will present a paper at the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters meeting in Madison on Saturday May 8. His paper was one of six selected to be presented at the natural science sectional meeting of the Academy.

The report deals with the discovery of a tapeworm new to North America -- a tapeworm which was found in aquatic earthworms in the Kinnickinnic River, River Falls. He will discuss the nature of these parasites and give a preliminary account of their life cycle. Bruce has been working on this project during the present academic year as part of a program in undergraduate research conducted by the biology department.

Warren B. Wolfe  
Editor

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Sports Editor

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, MAY 3, 1965 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

## AWS Reorganization

The Associated Women Students Executive Board is scheduled to meet Wednesday evening to consider the suggestions made recently by the Senate's AWS Investigating Committee, suggestions which the six-member committee feels would make that women's organization more vital to its membership of about 1,000 persons.

We feel this committee deserves gratitude and the support of all women students at WSU-RF because it has analyzed many of the problems besetting the somewhat controversial AWS and has made positive steps to correct both its organizational problems and its image.

Primary among its proposals is a plan to reduce the board's membership, splitting it into three committees, on the order of the American political philosophy of separation of powers.

One branch of the renovated AWS Executive Board would decide all judicial cases and interpret the AWS constitution, one would handle all social activities, and the third, the legislative committee, would formulate general policy and review present regulations. The chairman of each of the committees, plus the AWS officers and the adviser, would constitute the executive board, whose duty it would be to advise the committees and receive committee reports.

ceive committee reports.

In our opinion, this would make the AWS a more efficient, more highly respected organization by increasing the over-all representation of women students in AWS government and by distributing the power among more persons.

Another proposal made by the committee was the adoption of a rules of order, a move calculated to regularize executive board procedure.

Although some board members have publicly criticized the proposals, Mary Loberg, president of AWS, with two other AWS officers who were members of the investigating committee, Carol Walker and Linda Farris, agreed unanimously with the rest of the committee that these proposals should be enacted.

Miss Loberg also told the investigating committee that Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate Dean of Students and AWS adviser, supports the proposed revisions.

We urge the AWS Executive Board to accept the suggested changes backed by its adviser and three members.

We also encourage any interested students to attend the meeting Wednesday night at 6:30.

### PROPOSED ORGANIZATION OF AWS GOVERNMENT

**Special Events Committee**  
Liaison - Exec. Board treasurer  
Members - One off-campus representative and six other persons chosen by the board. They would elect own chairman, who would also serve on the Exec. Board.  
Duties - To draw up social calendar, to act as coordinating body for women's activities.

**Judicial Committee**  
Liaison - V. P. of Exec. Board  
Members - Judicial secretaries of dorm, one off-campus representative, with rest of nine members appointed by Exec. Board.  
Duties - To hear disciplinary cases and pass judgement; to interpret AWS constitution and rules.

**Legislative Committee**  
Liaison - Parliamentarian of Exec. Board, Pres. of AWS.  
Members - One off-campus representative, five others chosen by the Exec. Board.  
Duties - To study and form AWS policy, review housing regulations, review AWS handbook annually, study AWS constitution annually.

**Executive Board**  
Members - president, vice president secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, IAWS representative, president of off-campus women, three committee chairmen, and Dean Nancy Knaak.

Duties - To hear committee reports, advise committees, establish executive board rules, decide on requests for AWS cooperation in all-school projects, interview candidates for committee positions.

### Dubbe at Workshop

Ann Dubbe, associate professor of education and a supervising teacher in the laboratory school at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, will serve as interrogator for Sequence X, The Specialist in Reading, Friday, May 7, at the tenth annual convention of the International Reading Association in Detroit.

The convention will meet May 5-8 with a theme of "Reading and Inquiry".

## Smith Cross Examined

To the editor --

Who is who -- or is Gene Smith, current President of the Student Body, merely the version of our Saviour we are to come to know and to love?

"Several weeks ago it was suggested to the Senate that student government run a course of faculty evaluation.

"After much discussion (most of which was favorable to the proposal) a rash of whispering broke out and a recess was called.

"During the recess, several senators closed themselves in the office of the Senate president and held their own little meeting. (Executive session?) Following this cabal, most of the senators involved switched courses and voted against having the senate sponsor such an evaluation." (Student Voice, Monday, April 26, 1965)

And just what was it that occurred behind the closed door? Or may we speculate:

As the smoke got thicker, the conversation got less refined and the general aura of concern for the future of the faculty became infinitely greater.

Only one question remains: are they to be judged as mere mortals indulging in frivolity or power hungry individuals who seek to play a game they have

no right to play? Or are they to be judged at all?

I hope that the more alert members of that hallowed body shall take time to reflect on that also.

Whatever, God bless God, and may the Saints go marching on!  
Name Withheld

## Student Attends Rights Workshop In Chicago

To The Editor:

SNCC, SCLC, civil rights, voter registration, non-violence

Those are words one cannot help but read in nearly every newspaper and magazine, hear on radio and TV and talk about with one's friends. To find out what was behind this baffling combination of letters, slogans, and symbols I attended a workshop, held in Chicago on April 2 and 3, which I was a representative of the Student Association for Equality.

Though I had been deeply involved in civil rights ideas, I was nevertheless filled with curiosity and apprehension before meeting other people at the workshop who had been actively involved in the non-violent movement in Alabama.

The first meeting, which I attended on Friday night, featured James Bevel, the main organizer of the Selma campaign, and several Chicago civil rights leaders. Immediately I felt that I was a part of the scene--singing freedom songs and listening to speeches. We came from all walks of life, but here we were one because we had only one motive, that motive was vividly expressed by James Bevel when he said "There must be a movement in northern cities before social change will occur."

He went on to explain that "The Negroes, both north and south, are living with a sickness of the mind and the heart. The white people tell the Negroes that they are inferior and they believe it ---this is the sickness. The movement is an awakening from the Negroes' illusion that they are inferior and from the illusion of white people that they are superior." But the movement must take place in the mind and the heart and is based on the philosophy of non-violence as taught by Ghandi Tolstoy and others, the key to all non-violent philosophy is a love of mankind, which, in its deepest form holds that every man is sacred, and a sacred thing must not be desecrated in any manner. Bevel explained further that "demonstrations are the manifestation of the non-violent movement."

On Saturday morning we met again and split into discussion groups in which we talked over problems involved in bringing about social change in the northern cities and formulated questions to be answered by Bevel, representing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and leaders of community organizations from Chicago such as Urban League, CORE, North Shore Project and JOIN. The talks covered specific means to reach particular objectives, such as coercing the federal government to insure the right of southern Negroes to register to vote, but with constant reference to the use of non-violence.

As a movement takes place, the philosophy of non-violence does not stop when certain objectives are achieved, but carries through into the behavior of

Continued on page 5

## Dean Rozehnal, Barron Thank Phi Nu Chi

To the Editor:

A heartfelt thank you and a job well-done to the pledges and members of the Phi Nu Chi Fraternity. Your help with the campus clean-up work this year was greatly appreciated and my men and myself extend this heartfelt thanks to you.

Neil Barron,  
Supt. of Buildings & Grounds

To the editor --

A bouquet of orchids to Phi Nu Chi for having their pledges assist in the campus clean-up.

I am sure that there are many such worthwhile projects which the Greeks could use as part of their initiation ceremonies which would enhance their image on campus. Keep up the good work.

B. J. Rozehnal  
Dean of Students

## Markus Wishes Success to New Senators

To the Editor --

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many individuals who participated in my unsuccessful attempt to become senior class president for the 1965-66 at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

I wish every success to the newly-elected Senate and hope they will attack their duties with great vigor. I hope also that the new Senate will be more conscious than the old of the need for creative leadership, for I consider the lack of this quality to be the major cause of student apathy throughout undergraduate activity.

I am certain that the spirited campaign fought in all three classes confirms my impression that we need never fear the possibility of unrepresentative opinion on our highest elected body in student government.

Fredric Markus

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

LIBRARY STUDY ASSIGNMENTS FOR FINALS LIBRARY



# And On Other Campuses...

By MICHAEL BRECKE

Students at Ohio State University have given their administration until May 6 to abolish controversial "speaker ban" rules. Members of the Free Speech Front (FSF) had at first only called for a "change" in the rules, but have now revised their demands.

The Speakers' Rules, the Ohio State Daily Lantern reports, gives the president and trustees of the university power to ban the appearance of any speaker they consider "subversive."  
- The Daily Cardinal, U. of W.

\*\*\*

At one time fraternities and sororities were an integral part of college life. Now Greek chapters contain a small percentage of university students. Their numbers have been relatively static for some years and should begin to decline in the near future. The university has passed the system by. This has happened for two reasons:

On the one hand, Greek life offers no unique advantages, no benefits which cannot be obtained elsewhere. Rush talk to the contrary, Greek life neither complements nor supplements academic life--it was social and was never meant to be an intellectual proving ground.

Nor does Greek life have some singular atmosphere which creates friendships. In these respects a fraternity or sorority is most often irrelevant to personal development.

On the other hand, fraternities and sororities are highly anti-intellectual. They take some of society's worst values--status seeking, materialism, conformity, discrimination--and structure them into a closed system.

A closed system such as Greek life has no role in the educational process. Greek life is a leftover relic from a superfluous era, and there is no way that it can catch up with the present.

-UWM Post

\*\*\*

Assemblymen George Borg and Thomas Barland, who have already proposed Assembly Bill 245 to prevent the operation of competitive college bookstores, have come up with other items of proposed legislation:

Their Bill 211-A would prohibit state colleges (sic) from providing housing for any non-student who is not spouse or child of a student in college. No mention was made of what would be done with dormitory resident counselors if the bill is enacted.

# WE GET LETTERS

## Chicago Workshop

Continued from page 4

people in their encounters with each other every day. Non-violent methods range from the non-cooperation of people with the power structure in a community, such as boycotts and strikes to the civil disobedience of Thoreau who went to jail for his refusal to pay taxes to a state which supported slavery.

Non-violent philosophy cannot only be found within every major religion of the world but is fully accepted by many people on humanitarian grounds. Since acceptance of its theories requires people to try to realize who they are and what beliefs they hold with regard to other individuals and other world events, it helps them to understand their position (socially, economically, politically etc.) within the community and makes it easier to realize how they themselves can affect social change.

During the afternoon session we heard a discussion of SCLC and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and how the two groups differ somewhat on their methods of creating social change. Both use methods of non-violence, SCLC holding the idea of converting segregationists who resist social change into accepting, as individuals those people who believe

in non-violence, while SNCC has decided that coercion should be used to force social change, such as integration of restaurants, by making life uncomfortable for

segregationists through such means as sit-ins. As the workshop was drawing to a close, someone related to us the words of SNCC chairman John Lewis who once said "I'm not so sure that non-violence will always work, but I know its the right thing to do." An interesting thought from an interesting workshop.

## Mother's Day

is Sunday, May 9

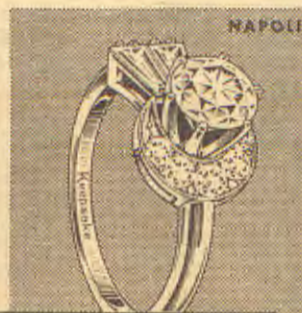
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# Vanda's Jewelry

# Conference Play Opens; Split Twin-Bill

Jerry Neve  
VOICE Staff Writer

Opening conference play in defense of their title, the Falcons split a doubleheader with Platteville last Wednesday at Ramer Field, taking the opener 8-7 and dropping the night cap 12-2.

An old-fashioned seventh inning rally, highlighted by Al Space's grand slam home run, brought the Falcons from a 7-2 deficit and gave them a 8-7 victory.

Shortstop Rick Olin opened the big seventh with a walk, followed by a single to left by Craig Thoeny. A walk by Roger Dillenbeck set the stage for Space's smash, which closed the gap to 7-6. Right fielder Duane Johnson then doubled, his second two-bagger of the game. Second baseman Bob Sommerville worked losing pitcher Pat Lacke for a walk as did Bob Eggleston and Randy Hall, whose walk forced in the tying run. Then Thoeny's two-out infield single brought in Sommerville with the tie-breaking run.

Platteville jumped on starting pitcher Art Johnson for five runs in the second on four singles, a double, a walk and two Falcon errors. Ron Peterson, who picked up the win, relieved Johnson and held Platteville to two runs, one unearned, in the five and two-thirds innings he worked. The earned run was the first one off Peterson whose earned run average is 0.63.

Thoeny led the Falcons with three hits, while Duane Johnson and Kaiser picked up two each.

In the second game of the twin-bill Platteville hurler Dan Rabata went the distance tossing a four hitter, striking out twelve and giving up two runs, both unearned as erratic fielding dominated the game as the Falcons committed seven errors and Platteville, six.

Platteville broke into the scoring column with two runs in the first coming on centerfielder Paul Swalve's home run after Craig Regalla reached base on an error.

The Falcons came back with two of their own in the bottom

## IM Softball Hampered By Rainy Weather

Fred Johnson  
VOICE Staff Writer

After a week of play in the campus intramural softball league, only one thing is apparent - the Cellar 9 are living up to their name.

This is the only team with two decisions on record and they have dropped both of those.

The long delayed start of the I-M softball league was hampered further by inclement weather in its first week of action. All of Monday's games were rained out.

Tuesday was highlighted by a full schedule of games. Rizzo's Raiders, perennial powerhouse in all intramural fields got off to a quick start. They dropped the Stratton Studs 16-11. Ric's Rec edged the Toads 6-4, with Ric Buhr getting the win for the Rec.

The Herd gave the Cellar 9 their first loss by clubbing them 37-16. The Toads finished off the dismal week for the Cellar 9, by humiliating the Ceilar crew 27-0.

In other action, Jolly's Boys dropped their encounter with Alpha Gamma Rho 'A' 8-5.; the Hosemen nipped the Clansmen 7-5; and the Astronauts whipped May 2nd 9-4.

A full slate of action is scheduled for next week barring rainouts. Games are played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons starting at 4:30.

of the first when Space got on by an error. Johnson followed with a walk and Steve Carpenter filled the bags with an infield hit. Sommerville doubled to left, scoring Space and Johnson. And that was all for the Falcons.

Platteville went ahead to stay with a big six run outburst in the fourth on five hits mixed in with two Falcon errors. They added

four more runs, all unearned, in the seventh off reliever Tom Roelke.

Starting pitcher Dennis Kaiser was tagged with the loss, evening his record for the season at 1-1.

The one bright spot was the relief pitching of Ron Peterson. Ron hurled hitless ball in two and two-thirds innings, striking out four.

### OVERALL RECORD (4-2) TEAM HITTING

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	EXB.H	TB	SB	B.AVG.	W	SO
Jarvinen	2	7	2	2	1	(2-2 B)	4	1	.286	1	0
Kaiser	6	21	5	8	0	-----	8	3	.381	1	2
Space	6	23	5	7	9	(1-HR)	12	0	.304	0	1
						(2-2 B)					
Sommerville	6	21	3	8	8	(1-3 B)	12	2	.381	1	5
						(2-2 B)					
Carpenter	5	9	2	3	2	(1-HR)	6	0	.333	1	5
Gustafson	5	6	2	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	3	2
Thoeny	6	17	1	3	3	(1-2 B)	4	1	.176	0	4
Dillenbeck	5	16	4	3	0	-----	3	1	.188	1	3
Rudisell	5	8	2	2	0	-----	2	0	.250	0	4
A. Johnson	2	3	0	1	0	-----	1	0	.333	0	2
Peterson	4	4	0	1	0	-----	1	0	.250	1	0
Hodgkins	4	4	0	1	0	-----	1	0	.250	1	2
Schraufnagel	5	4	0	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	2	4
D. Johnson	5	11	4	6	2	(3-2 B)	9	1	.545	2	4
Jilek	4	2	0	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	1	2
Henry	3	3	1	1	0	-----	1	0	.333	0	2
Eggleston	3	1	0	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	1	1
Schwartz	1	0	0	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	2	0
Buelow	1	1	0	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	0	1
Gaalaas	3	2	2	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	0	1
Hall	3	6	2	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	2	0
Hughes	1	1	0	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	0	0
Olin	3	5	1	1	1	-----	1	2	.200	1	1
Roelke	1	0	0	0	0	-----	0	0	.000	1	0
TOTALS	6	175	36	47	26	(2-HR)	65	11	.269	22	46
						(10-2B)					
						(1-3B)					
Opponents	6	172	30	37	24	(2-HR)	49	6	.215	11	42
						(4-2B)					
						(1-3B)					

### TEAM FIELDING

	G	PO	A	E	TCX	PCT.
Jarvinen	2	5	5	1	11	.909
Kaiser	6	8	0	1	9	.889
Space	6	5	10	6	21	.714
Sommerville	6	5	10	1	16	.938
Carpenter	5	32	2	0	34	1.000
Gustafson	5	2	0	1	3	.667
Thoeny	6	38	0	0	38	1.000
Dillenbeck	5	9	1	1	1	.909
Rudisell	5	2	0	3	5	.400
Roelke	2	1	0	0	1	1.000

A. Johnson	2	0	1	0	1	1.000
Peterson	4	0	3	1	4	.750
Hodgkins	4	3	2	1	6	.833
Jilek	4	7	0	0	7	1.000
Henry	3	3	0	0	3	1.000
Schwartz	1	3	0	0	3	1.000
Hall	3	2	0	2	4	.500
Buelow	1	0	1	0	1	1.000
Olin	3	1	3	2	6	.667
TOTALS	6	126	40	20	186	.892
Opponents	6	122	58	19	199	.905

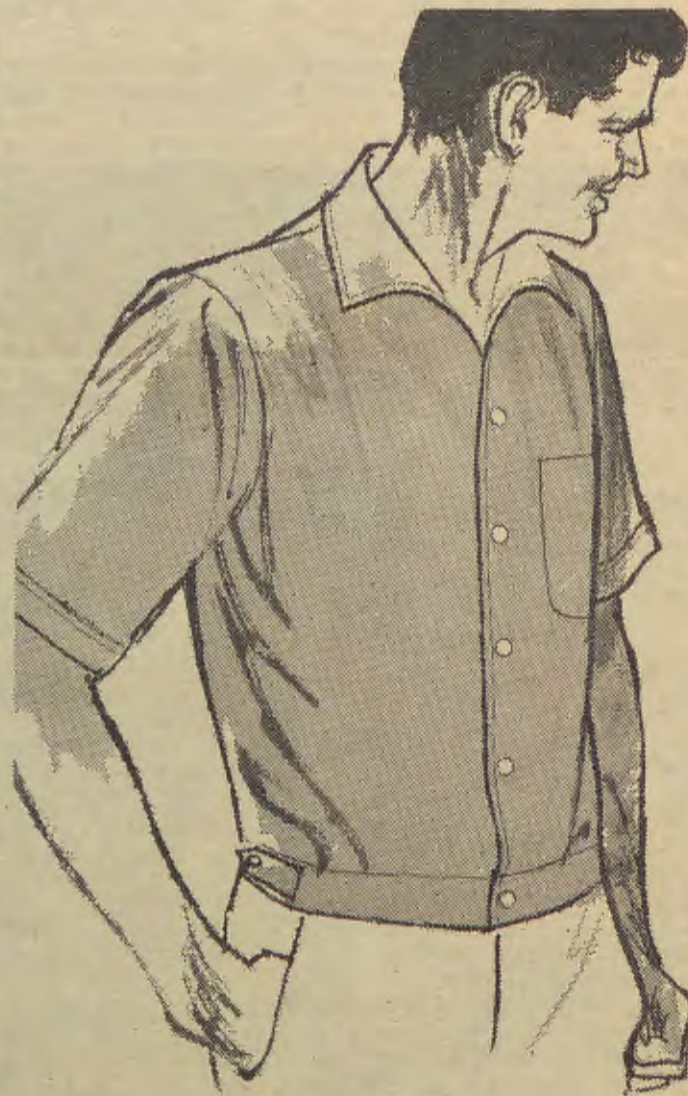
	G	IP	AB	R	ER	H	EX	W	SO	Others	Rec.	ERA
Johnson	2	8 1/3	36	8	5	8	1-3B	2	6	1-HB	1-0	5.40
							1-2B			1-HP		
Peterson	4	14 1/3	50	3	1	6	1-HR	3	18	2-WP	1-0	0.63
							1-2B					
Kaiser	2	8	36	8	8	10	1-HR	1	6	1-WP	1-1	6.75
							2-2B					
Buelow	1	3	12	3	0	2	----	1	1	1-HB	0-1	0.00
Gaalaas	2	2 1/3	12	2	0	4	----	0	3	1-WP	---	00.0
Hughes	1	2	8	0	0	2	----	1	4	----	---	0.00
Roelke	2	4	18	6	1	5	----	3	5	----	1-0	2.25
TOTALS	6	42	172	30	13	37	2-HR	11	43	5-WP	4-2	2.79
							1-3B			2-HB		
							4-2B					

## Golf Team Defeated 8-7

In a dual match played at Carleton College last Thursday, the River Falls golf team playing evenly-matched golf lost 8-7. John Ganske, a freshman from Spooner was medalist for the eighteen hole match with a fine

score of 78. Roger Miller was second with 79. Other scores for the Falcons were: Tom Schaeffer 85, Dick Ricci 87, and Ed Ganske 92.

The next match is a home match on Tuesday against Bethel College.



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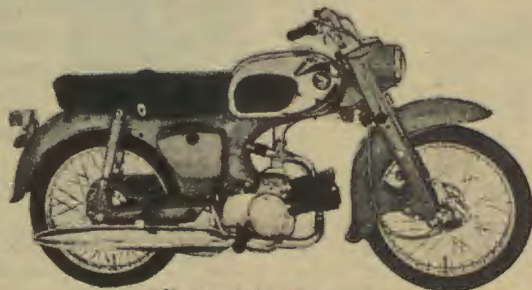
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# Tennis Team Wins

Chris Becker  
VOICE Staff Writer

It was either doubles or nothing for the River Falls tennis team, Saturday, and the Falcons were prepared to gamble. Eau Claire's Blugolds had romped to a 4-2 lead in singles play yet they could not hold back a determined Falcon squad which swept all three doubles matches to bring home a 5-4 victory.

The big match saw the Falcons top two men, Dan Carlstrom and Doug Hanson outlast Golen John-

son and Dave Nueser, Eau Claire big guns, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Both Carlstrom and Hanson lost earlier in singles play.

After a slow start, the doubles team of Jim Danials and Al Carrier forced their opponents into overtime, winning their first set by a 9-7 score. The second set provided little trouble for the local pair as they won by a 6-2 score.

This victory tied the match at four all, leaving everything in the hands of the third doubles team.

Randy Kink and John Orgren

were more than up for the occasion as they eased their way to 6-3 and 6-1 victories. Kink has shown himself to be a vastly improved tennis player this year. A River Falls native who did not have the opportunity to compete in high school, Kink remains undefeated after three meets. Jim Danials, a freshman from Stillwater, is also undefeated.

Coach James stated afterwards that the victory was the result of the team's temperament and ability to work well together after a discouraging first round. He also said the unique balance in this years squad will give River Falls adequate representation in forthcoming tournament play.

On Tuesday of last week the Falcons out-piped the Hamline Pipers by a 6-3 margin. The highlight of the meet was a two and one-half hour marathon doubles match involving Al Carrier and Randy Kink. The tiresome two-some beat their opponents and the St. Paul sunset by set scores of 14-12 and 13-11.

The Falcons had even less trouble in their home opener on Thursday overpowering Bethel by a 7-2 score. Today the netmen travel to Menomonie to pit undefeated record against the Stout Bluedevils.

## Unity Edges Spring Valley HS Track Invitational

A strong Unity tract team edged Spring Valley Saturday in the River Falls high school invitation meet, 36 to 32 with Hudson a distant third with 20 points.

A total of twenty-one high schools were represented in the meet which had only one double winner, Chuck Lamb of Spring Valley who won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dash. There were many outstanding marks in the meet, including a meet record of eleven feet two inches by Unity's Schnur in the pole vault and

Mike Danielson of River Falls heaved the shot-put fifty feet five inches, and a record mile relay by Unity.

### FINAL STANDINGS:

1. Unity . . . . . 36
2. Spring Valley . . . . . 32
3. Hudson . . . . . 20
4. Grantsburg . . . . . 18
5. Durand . . . . . 17 1/2
6. River Falls . . . . . 15
7. Elmwood . . . . . 14
8. Amery . . . . . 10 1/2
9. Ellsworth . . . . . 10
10. Somerset . . . . . 10
11. Frederic . . . . . 6 1/2
12. Prescott . . . . . 6
13. Webster . . . . . 4
14. Elk Mound . . . . . 3
15. Luck . . . . . 2
16. Osceola . . . . . 2
17. Turtle Lake . . . . . 1
18. Stanley-Boyd . . . . . 1
19. Prairie Farm . . . . . 0
20. St. Croix Falls . . . . . 0
21. Baldwin-Woodville . . . . . 0

## Coffee Hour

The AWS will be the topic of discussion at the President's Coffee Hour on Wednesday, May 5 at 4:10 p.m. in the Private Dining Room.

Any student having questions for President Kleinpell is urged to attend.



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MEMBERS OF THE PHI NU CHI pledge class after their chariot pull to the State Capitol in St. Paul.

## Phi Nu Chi Chariot Spectacular

Phi Nu Chi pledges pulled a makeshift chariot to St. Paul last Friday in a record time of 3 hours 18 minutes 18 5/10 seconds. Pledgemaster Jim Gargulak rode the chariot the full 31.7 miles carrying a letter from Governor Knowles to give to Governor Rolvagg.

The pledges left River Falls at 12 noon and proceeded down Highway 35 with the help of various police units. No great problems came until they entered the cities, but then only once two pledges had

to run a little farther than they pleased before another group of pledges were able to relieve them of their chore.

Gov. Rolvagg accepted the letter at the Capitol steps and reassured the pledges that Gov. Knowles would receive a reply from him.

Phi Nu Chi pledges claim other records of this sort during the past years such as a Bike Marathon, a bed push and a bathtub push since they have become a fraternity on this campus.

## Interview With Stickmen Al Space and Art Johnson

Dennis Stern  
VOICE Staff Writer

"I hit a slow curve. He was setting me up all day, but I waited a long time on that pitch," Third baseman Al Space spoke of his homerun with the bases loaded against Platteville on Wednesday. It came in the seventh inning with the Falcons trailing 7-2. Craig Thoeny's bunt single later pushed across the winning run (8-7).

Space socked the slow curve well over the left field fence. "It was my only hit of the doubleheader. That type of pitch is the hardest for me to hit," added Space.

Last year as a sophomore, Space went into the regional small college tournaments leading the nation in batting at .491 however lost the title in a tournament slump. This year he is batting a .304 in six games. When asked about professional baseball, he said, "I would like to play pro ball if given the chance."

When batting Space says he tries to follow the ball throughout the pitcher's delivery. "I usually go for the first or second pitch because I like to hit my pitch. If the pitcher gets two strikes on you, you are forced to swing to defend the plate."

Space said Falcon fielding would have to improve to consider talk of a championship.

Space says he got his biggest thrill in baseball last year when RF won the state championship and went to Iowa.

Senior Art Johnson has been taking starting chores the past two seasons. In the opening game against Mankato, he gave up only one earned run in the Falcon's 5-3 win.

Last year Johnson was 4-3. He won one game at the regional tournament in Iowa and pitched three innings in another. Johnson

says he relies mainly on his fast ball and curve.

"I think we can take it (the championship) if our pitching holds up, but right now our pitching is weak," he stated.

Johnson pitched in one of the Platteville games and he labelled them as a very good hitting team. Platteville was 6-2 last year and second behind RF in state competition.

Johnson pointed to Ron Peterson, junior pitcher, as doing a real good job this year as well as last year. Peterson pitched in two games at Iowa last season and has allowed one earned run in 14 innings so far this year.

The senior moundsman said the loss of the shortstop Wayne Jarvinen hurt the team in the Platteville doubleheader. Jarvinen will be out for a while due to pneumonia.

Scott Gaalaas received Johnson's praise as being the outstanding freshman pitcher so far this year. Gaalaas has allowed no earned runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Johnson, an art major and P.E. minor, says he would like to teach and coach after graduating.

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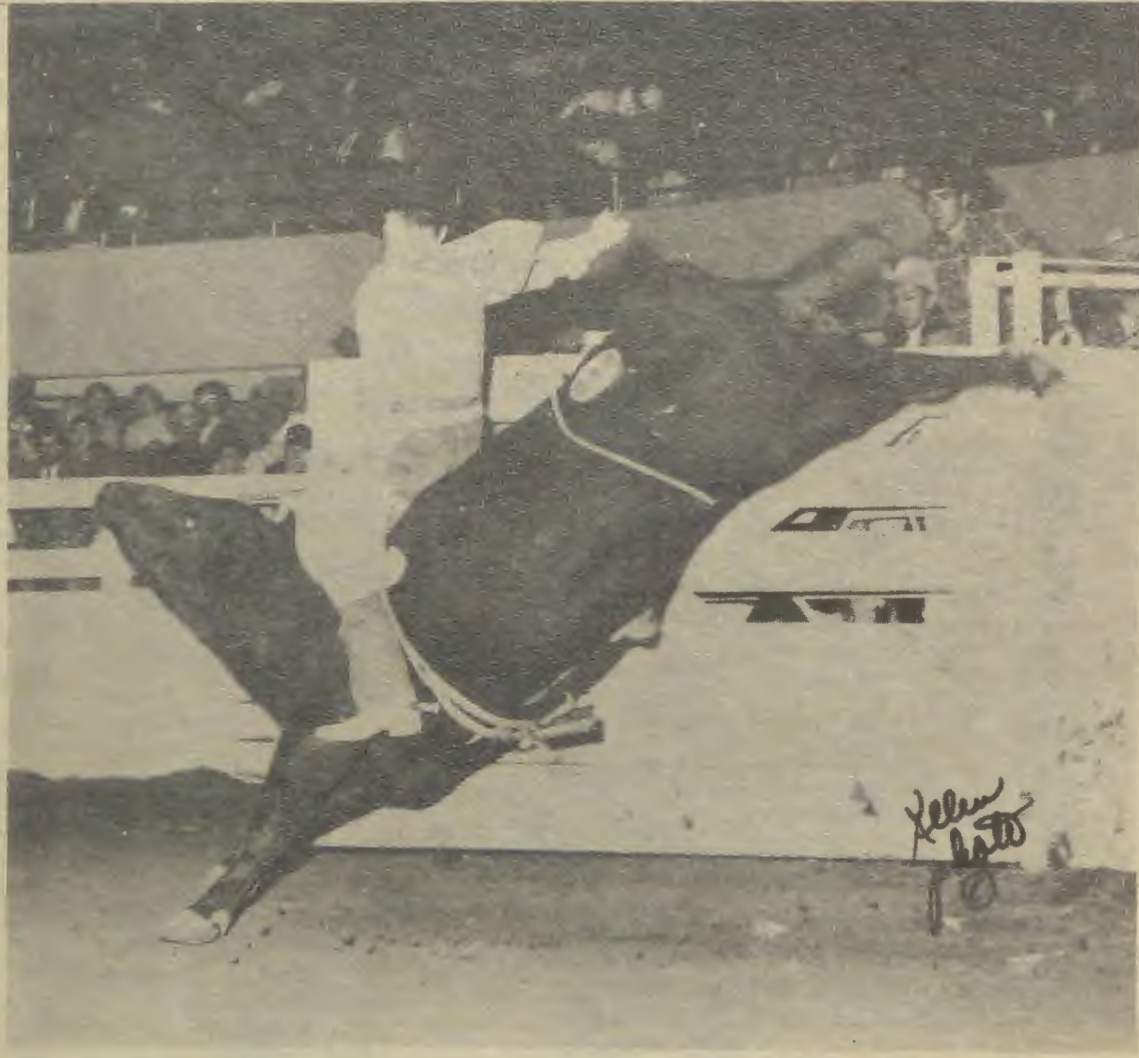
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THUMPER, A BULL WHICH will appear here Saturday and Sunday for the River Falls Intercollegiate Rodeo, puts a cowboy through his paces in the Cow Palace at San Francisco.

# Intercollegiate Rodeo May Attract 6,000

One hundred and twenty-five participants from 10 schools and perhaps as many as 6,000 spectators are expected for the River Falls Rodeo Club's first intercollegiate rodeo, scheduled for this weekend.

The rodeo, which starts at 2 p.m. Saturday, will be preceded by a parade downtown at 10 a.m. and a Hold-up Friday night at Bertelsen's College Pharmacy. Rodeo events start at 2 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. A dance is planned for Saturday night.

This year's rodeo, which has intercollegiate status, will be open only to contestants from schools entered.

Spectator fee at the gate is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students and 50 cents for children. Tickets purchased earlier will cost \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets for children will remain at 50 cents.

The River Falls team will have nine persons competing. Bareback and bull riding are Jim Baier, sophomore from Elm-

wood; Ted Fetting, sophomore from Greenwood; Chuck Overbeck, junior from Sturgeon Bay; Jeff Rudell; and Dave Stafford, senior from Grinnell, Iowa.

Others on the River Falls team are Ron Ulmond, bareback; Gary Olson, roping; Lolly Kadlec, sophomore from Warrens; and Janet Griffey, junior from River Falls, in barrel racing and goat tying.

Also participating in the rodeo will be Max Worthington, from Kansas State, who recently won the title of All-around Cowboy at the Kansas State Rodeo, Doug

Todd, one of the outstanding ropers in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA), and Jerry Olmstead, who works all events and is one of the best all-around cowboys.

River Falls students Tod Planer, junior from Pewaukee and Ken Shock will appear on a KSTP-TV quiz show one afternoon this week. Dave Stafford and Kay Simmons, junior from Stillwater will appear on the Mel Jass Notebook Show on WTCN-TV at 2:45 Thursday afternoon, May 6. WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, will film some of the rodeo action.

# State Y-Dems Elect R.F.'s Coyle, Burke

RACINE, Wis. -- Ed Coyle was elected state treasurer and Arlen Burke was named organization director at the 1965 Y-Dem convention which was held here last weekend.

Other River Falls students holding regional posts were Paul Schmid, Southern Liaison chairman; Joyce Felch, Southern Liaison treasurer; Donna Kraeger, Third District secretary and Abron Wells, Third District organization director.

The River Falls delegation was part of a reform group which elected to hold a rump convention after a credentials dispute with ex-chairman Lyle Hofacker, formerly of River Falls. William Drew, administrative representative from Marquette, called the "reform convention," when the

Hofacker administration indicated on Friday night that it might not seat nearly 200 delegates.

Drew, speaking before a crowd of approximately 500 people at midnight Friday, received a standing ovation when he called for a new convention. The reform convention was held in Racine's War Memorial Hall. Drew declared that the convention would be open to all who wished to vote or run for office.

The entire convention was held in one day as the platform, credentials (chaired by Burke) and Constitution Committees met early Saturday morning and the convention adjourned at 5 o'clock that evening.

# AWS Studies Proposals

The Student Senate AWS Investigating Committee has discussed two proposals for reorganization of AWS and presented one of those to the board recently as a recommendation.

The proposal submitted to the AWS board suggests a tri-committee organization of AWS. This would still have the Executive Board, but also a committee of special events, judicial committee and a legislative committee.

Executive Board would consist of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, IAWS contact, president of the dorm, president of the off-campus women and Dean Nancy Knaak.

The special events committee would have eight members and be responsible for such events as the social calendar, speakers, teas and the Mother's Day supper. The judicial committee, containing nine members would have the duty of hearing disciplinary cases, passing judgment and interpreting AWS rules.

Seven members on the legislative committee would study and formulate general policies of AWS, review housing regulations, and review annually and approve any revisions in AWS board handbook and Phoebe Falcon.

This tri-committee proposal is only a suggestion for possible improvement of the AWS organization.

Another idea the Student Senate AWS Investigating Committee discussed was to have four members from each floor in the dorm be on special committees, one of these members serving on the board itself. This proposal would have 44 girls in the AWS governmental organization which would be too many for the school's size.

# Honor Society Picks Officers

Miss Pam Armbruster, junior from River Falls, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi for 1965-66 and Gary Beastrom, junior from Ellsworth, was elected vice president.

Others elected officers were Wilda Nilsestuen, junior from Arcadia, secretary; Barbara Kahabka, junior from Stockholm, treasurer; and Jean Moen, junior from Hudson, historian-reporter.

Nominations were also made for the two \$50 scholarships to be given in the name of Dr. Francis Chisholm in 1965-66 by Kappa Delta Pi.

# Miss Wisconsin To Entertain At R.F. Show

Miss Wisconsin, Angela Gina Baldi of Glendale, Wisconsin, will appear in the Ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5. She will entertain at the "tots to teens" fashion show sponsored by the River Falls Jaycettes.

Miss River Falls, Patsy Wichman, will be among the models, who range in age from 3 to 19. Miss Wisconsin will model her gowns worn in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, and will perform folk songs with the guitar.

Admission to the fashion show will be \$1.50, and all tickets must be purchased before Saturday, May 1, 1965. Tickets are now on sale in River Falls at the Town Shoppe, Ivy Shoppe, and Lynn Rose, or from any River Falls Jaycette member.

**Mother's Day May 9**

Free Gift Wrap

**The Ivy Shop**

**TAKE ONE FAT GOOSE . . .**

For a long time, it was a common remedy for chest colds and pneumonia. The high mortality rate of lung patients proves how ineffective this remedy was. Modern medications—particularly the antibiotics—have drastically reduced the death toll of pneumonia victims, shortened hospital stays and relieved untold pain and suffering. So, don't medicate yourself. Let your physician do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then come to us for any medications he may recommend.

**COLLEGE PHARMACY**