

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 31

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967

Kleinpell Resigns

Kleinpell Makes Announcement To Faculty

Dr. E.H. Kleinpell, president of Wisconsin State University - River Falls for the past 21 years, announced at a faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon that he is resigning effective Sept. 1.

In a letter sent last week to Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Colleges, Kleinpell wrote, "After 25 years as a college and university president, 21 in Wisconsin, I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that I have exhausted my storehouse of energy. The demands upon administrators of higher educational institutions increases with each passing month. I no longer feel that I can meet the challenge as I have in the past.

"Therefore, I am requesting that you inform the Board of Regents of my resignation from the presidency of the Wisconsin State University - River Falls effective Sept. 1, 1967.

"Needless to say, I have enjoyed my association with the faculty of River Falls, my presidential colleagues, you and your staff, and the members of the Board of Regents. My good wishes and affectionate regards go to all."

Kleinpell was named president at River Falls in 1946 after having served as president for four years at State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota. He is the only Wisconsin president whose tenure spanned the growth of the state institutions from Teachers Colleges to State Colleges to State Universities.

When he became president at the close of World War II, enrollment at River Falls was 683 students and the campus was the site of three buildings. Enrollment last fall was 3,544 and the campus had 18 major buildings with three others under construction.

Born in Monona, Iowa, May 11, 1903, Kleinpell received his B.A. degree from the State University of Iowa. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1936.

While continuing his duties as president at River Falls he began to serve on the joint staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin in 1956 with Dr. Ira Baldwin, then vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin. Kleinpell resigned that post in 1962 to devote his full energies to the University at River Falls.

He also served for a number of years as a commissioner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and was on accreditation teams for group.

His teaching experience includes Kemper Military Academy, head of the history department of Northern Montana College at Havre, head of the social science division of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Kleinpell said his plans for the future are "indefinite" but that his immediate plans are for some relaxation and writing on problems of higher education that he has wanted to do for some time.



PRESIDENT E. H. KLEINPELL TALKS WITH students after a Senate meeting he addressed last fall. Pictured with him are Michael Brecke and Ted Fetting. President Kleinpell is characterized by his willingness and desire to talk to students.

Commencement Speaker Former RF Student

Dr. LeRoy E. Luberg, university dean for public service at the University of Wisconsin will be the guest speaker at WSU-RF commencement ceremonies on May 28.

He is a native of River Falls and graduated from the university here in 1930. Luberg also attended the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.M. and Ph.D.

Dean Luberg has been a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty since 1946.

He was granted a years leave in February 1951 to accept a civilian position with the foreign branch of the CIA. When Dr. Luberg returned to the university in September of the same year he was made assistant to President E. B. Fred, University of Wisconsin. Luberg was later designated as assistant vice president of academic affairs.

In January 1957 Luberg was granted a leave of absence to serve as executive secretary for Gov. Vernon W. Thomson. But after he had held this job for six months Luberg was called back to the university by the board of regents. In September 1957 he became dean of students at UW. Luberg became dean for public services in October 1963 and has held this position since then.

In addition to his duties on the faculty

at UW, Luberg serves on the Governor's Educational Advisory Board. He is also chairman of the State Merit Award Board and is an advisor for several education associations. Luberg was appointed a member of the National Joint Commission of Student Aids in 1962.

Luberg has served with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington D. C. His study, "Characteristics of Recent Federal Support at the University of Wisconsin" was published by the Wisconsin School of Education in 1965. This publication set up guidelines for united effort of the federal government and the university concerning federal support of the university.

Luberg's became principal of West Junior High at the age of 24. He was principal of the University's Summer Laboratory schools in 1938 and served in this job until 1941. In March 1952 Luberg was given a special assignment to the U.S. office of Education as an administrator of the Lanham Act.

In September 1942 Luberg volunteered for army duty as a private in the infantry. He left with the rank of major. After he returned to the states Luberg helped organize the 84th Airborne division and later rose to the rank of lieutenant major and became the chief of staff for the division.

Faculty Reaction To Presidents Decision

DR. WAYNE WOLFE

I was very sorry to learn of President Kleinpell's resignation, for he has provided dynamic leadership at River Falls for many years. I have never known a person more dedicated to a cause than he. He has lived, dreamed and breathed River Falls. All his energies and efforts, all his talent have been for the University and for improving higher education. It has been a real privilege and, I might add, a real lesson in educational statesmanship, to have been associated with him for 17 years. It is obvious that the University at River Falls and the state system will miss him greatly.

Although I cannot help but regret his decision, I understand his action. Certainly after so many years of giving himself completely to a cause and with the increasing frustrations and almost incredible pressures inherent in the presidency of an educational institution, he deserves time to do those things he has long wanted to do and he has my sincere best wishes in his future projects.

DR. RICHARD SWENSEN

The resignation of President Kleinpell draws our attention a little closer to the school and particularly to the 21 years of his presidency. I am sorry to see him resign at this time, though I am sure that the results of the life that he has given to higher education and to this University will continue to be found in the lives of the students and alumni. Dr. Kleinpell's insistence on freedom for the staff is of particular note. Though his resignation is a loss for us I am sure that higher education will continue to benefit from his perceptiveness.

I know of no other individual who has had a deeper commitment to the goal of providing a sound education for the youth of today, now do I know of another who has had the opportunity and shown as much ability and persistence directed to the accomplishment of this goal.

Dr. Kleinpell will be missed.

DR. R. J. DELORIT

It is with deep regret that I learned of President Kleinpell's resignation this past week. Those of us who have been associated with this university for a decade or more are cognizant of his many contributions to higher education in this state. His leadership, during a period of trying times in higher education, was undoubtedly one of the primary forces accounting for the growth and progress of this institution. Likewise his leadership and service with the state coordinating committee for higher education, are recognized throughout the state. Few men have given so freely of their time, have been as deeply interested in the student, and have been as totally committed to higher education. We extend our gratitude for a job well done.

DR. B. J. ROZEHNAL

Dr. Kleinpell's retirement as President of Wisconsin State University-River Falls will leave a gap in the structure of the University that will be very difficult to fill.

Continued on Page 10

**Tribute
To Kleinpell
page 6-7**

What's Doing

Remember--Those new frosh need your help! Those first few weeks here at WSU-RF are pretty confusing. So do your part by signing up for the Big Brother - Big Sister program this week in May Hall or in the Student Center.

Tuesday, May 2 -- Newman Club General Meeting, 7 p.m. Rooms 124, 125 Karges Center. Main order of business will be an evaluation of Newman Club by attending members. Coffee and rolls will be served.

Legal Notice

The following Faculty-Student Committees will have vacancies to be filled on Wednesday, May 5, at the Student Senate meeting:

ATHLETICS

Athletic: (1 vacancy); The purpose of the athletic committee is to formulate policies and regulations for intercollegiate sports, administer the athletic budget, coordinate the use of facilities between the athletic and phy. ed. departments, regulate athletic relations with other institutions, and to recommend policies for the improvement of athletic facilities and programs of the University.

CONCERTS AND LECTURES

Concerts and Lectures: (3 vacancies); The purpose is to coordinate the lecture and concert program within the University, and to plan a minimum of the school year program in the preceding spring. It also has authority over programs financed with the committee's funds, is responsible for publicizing the programs being presented on campus, and will concern itself with programs of interest to the general student body.

CURRICULUM

Curriculum: (1 vacancy); The curriculum committee is to recommend revisions in the curricula to the Faculty Council, discuss with the Student Senate suggestions for strengthening the curricula, recommend minimum standards for the form of filed syllabi, receive and examine proposals for new programs and new

majors and minors, evaluate them, and refer them to the Faculty Council for action, initiate suggestions for study or for action, and review current offerings for revision in the Catalog.

LIBRARY

Library: (2 vacancies); The functions of the library committee are to evaluate the rules set by the library staff concerning library services, evaluate the general purchasing policy of the library, explore and develop the use of the library as an educational instrument, and to strive to improve the standards of the library.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Alumni Relations: (1 or 2 vacancies); The functions of the alumni relations committee is to organize and foster alumni chapters, work with Homecoming, Teachers' Conventions, recognition of alumni, and records or alumni.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Public Relations: The committee will study and survey public relations activities at the University and will, when appropriate, propose innovations and methods appropriate to promoting good University public relations.

The Student Senate meeting will be held at 6:30 in the Student Government offices of Hagestad Student Center. All students interested in committee appointments are asked to attend.

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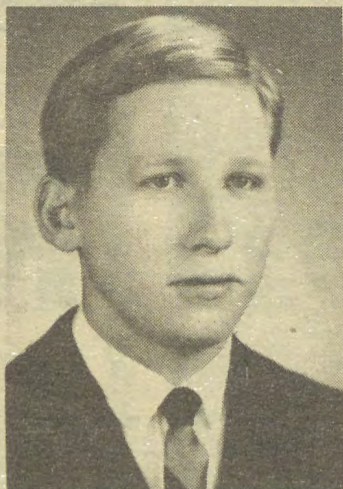
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Senator Rodli Speaks



RODLI

see the students interest develop around this issue, in the form of a petition. But an examination of the process which this petition has undergone should not be overlooked in that it relates the typical student reaction to issues on this campus. When the Senate initially voted on the motion on April 19, not one word was spoken against the proposal. The obvious reason was that no one was present who felt strongly against the motion. After the petitioners read about the Senate's decision in the Student Voice, action was taken. A petition was presented to the Senate at the very outset of the meeting. Immediately after the petition had been considered, those people presenting it left the meeting. My point here is that the Senate had another two and a half hours of

business left to get and those hours spent during a Senate meeting are but a small portion of the time spent by a conscientious student senator. This seems to be of little importance to many students, but I see it as a crucial focusing point in this entire argument. Unless something is done about compensation for those people involved in working for the student body, the number and quality of people those people interested in these positions will certainly decline.

According to the president of the United Council of Wisconsin State University governments only three of the state universities do not compensate their student government leaders in one form or another.

Keith Rodli

There is a controversy on this campus in relation to the payment of Student Senate Officers. The debate over this issue was ignited after the Senate voted to pay the full fees of next year's Sen. President and one half the fees of the remainder of the Sen. officers.

The first question arising in my mind is how much work does a Senate officer perform? Through my rough estimating, it could be said that the amount of work performed in one week by a Senate officer would total less than 20 hours. College students can easily see the importance of a twenty hour sacrifice each week.

Many people contend that if Senate officers are to be paid, so should fraternity and sorority officers, athletes, music participants etc. This is a good argument, on the surface. One must examine the respective duties of these people. For instance a fraternity president performs his duties with one goal in mind: the betterment of his fraternity. The same can be applied to other interest organizations on campus. All operate primarily with limited interests in mind. On the other hand, the Senate officer is working for more, the student body. The point of this argument is that because the Senate officer is working for the students, at a substantial pace, the financial compensation resulting should come from the students.

The amount of money to be received by the officers is obviously not going to make any of these people wealthy. The payment of public officers is a generally recognized principle in our society and I can see no valid reason why the academic community should be isolated from this principle.

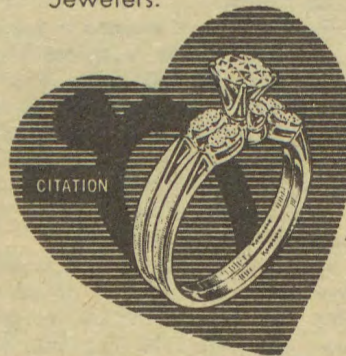
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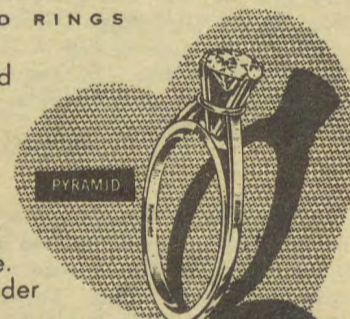


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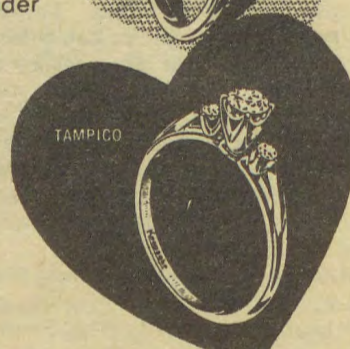
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Petition Forces Senate to Reconsider Pay

In last Wednesday's meeting, Student Senate moved to reconsider paying its officers after a petition containing 450 signatures was introduced by Andy Anton asking for a referendum on the issue.

Debating the payment of senate officers came early as Andy Anton presented a petition with approximately 450 signatures which opposed the way the payment bill was "herded through" the Senate and its University Activities Committee.

Sen. Chuck Feltes moved to table the payment motion until the student body had a chance to become aware of the issues involved via a Free Spirit Forum on the subject. Feltes' motion was later amended to allow a three-point referendum to be held also. The referendum will consider whether senators should be paid, whether the amount considered is adequate and whether the Senate constitution should be amended (needing another referendum) to allow payment or if it merely should be added to the by-laws.

The May 10 meeting was designated as the next time Senate will take up the payment issue. It was also moved and passed that copies of the report of the

original committee's investigating the issue be distributed among the dorms.

Dr. Richard Swenson, chairman of the Faculty Council, appeared before Senate to introduce what he termed a "working draft" of the Council's calendar for next year. Swenson lauded the calendar and called it "pretty close in many ways" to the proposal of Dr. John Buschen and George Garlid of the faculty.

Dr. Swenson said his calendar totaled 157 actual class days, with quarters of 50, 54 and 53 days. Swenson termed the 157 total one day above the "median and average" of the other state schools.

The Senate had 14 vacancies to fill on student-faculty committees and found seven candidates. Three vacancies on the Concerts and Lectures Committee, one vacancy on the Curriculum Committee, two openings on the Library Committee and one vacancy on the Athletic Committee went begging and will be interviewed for at next week's meeting.

Two openings on the Athletic Committee were filled by Sam Hough and Ken Harter, four Personal Committee vacancies were filled by Senators Bob Rasmussen,

Francis Haines, Lynda Graves and non-senator Clay Halvorsen and the freshman opening on the University Judicial Board was filled by Rod Nelsistein. No openings of Alumni Relations or Public Relations were filled.

On other matters, Senate paid \$800 for its share of the World Affairs For-

um, approved amendments in the LAC constitution and set up a two-man committee composed of Senators Charles Wolfe and John Harter to investigate the destiny of the Student Advisory Committee.

"Dark of Moon" to Open May 9

Soon to come is the play "The Dark of the Moon". It tells the story of John the Witch Boy who loves the girl, Barbara Allen.

John, as played by Sanford Syse, speech instructor and director of the play, is a strange, unearthly creature--a witch to be precise--who appears in the quiet mountain village to court and claim Barbara Allen.

Barbara, who will be played by junior Ilona Hoover, is attracted to John and refuses to listen to the people who tell her not to have anything to do with John.

Particularly concerned are her parents. Her mother is played by Jeanne Wall and John Kuhns portrays her father. They oppose the relationship between Barbara and John but cannot stop them from marrying.

The whole neighborhood disapproves of the marriage. At the revival meeting, led by Mike Norman as Preacher Haggler--a hell-fire and brimstone evangelist--everyone encourages Barbara to sit on the mourner's bench and confess her sins.

They all join together to sing many old revival hymns, to the accompaniment of Uncle Semlicue's guitar which is played by Doug Harris.

Judy Hillsted plays Miss Metcalf, a frustrated old maid who loves to gossip and call others to repent. She takes an active role in the revival meeting, helping everyone else to seek repentance.

No one in the town knows that John is fighting for his life. If Barbara can remain true to him for one year, he will be permanently changed into a human being and can continue to live with her as her husband.

If, however, Barbara leaves him and is unfaithful, he will die. At the revival meeting Barbara is told to leave John, who they know is evil, and to save herself by establishing a relationship with someone they know is "all right." Marvin Hudgens, played by Allen Gobert, is the choice, partly because he has liked Barbara throughout the play.

It is a comedy in many ways, but it is done in complete seriousness by the cast. They are mountain people, superstitious and religious. And they take both religion and superstition seriously.

The comic element is apparent during the entire play, largely because their mountain attitude toward life. But it is most pronounced when they are concerned with religion or superstition.

It is also a love story. Two lovers, fated by their very existences to sorrow. Because John is a witch and Barbara is a human, their worlds are in constant conflict.

The play will be presented in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. from May 9 to May 13. Tickets will be 50¢ for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

Teacher Leaves Are Granted

The following is a list of teachers, who have been granted teacher improvement leave of absences during the 1967-68 school year:

Mr. Kurt Wild, art department--fall term.

Mr. Lawrence Hapke, math department--all year.

Miss Mary Barrett, art department--winter term.

Mr. Robert Pionke, sociology department--winter and spring terms.

Mrs. Lois Heilborn, English department--all year.

Mr. Donald Charpentier, psychology--all year.

Dr. Leland Wittwer, animal science department--fall term.

Mr. Meland Germanson, registrar instruction--all year.

Dr. Ross Korsgaard, education department--fall term.

STUDENT VOICE

"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"
Wisconsin State University- River Falls

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967

Concerts and Lectures Committee Announces Next Year's Schedule

The Concerts and Lectures committee announced last week the 1967-68 season schedule, incomplete pending the contracting of 3 to 4 engagements at the beginning of the fall quarter. All dates have been determined as all-school convocations.

Sept. 6, 1967 - 7 p.m. North Hall -- Susie Poole, who is a singer, vocalist of popular songs and entertainer. This is in conjunction with the freshman orienta-

tion program.

Oct. 17, 1967 -- 8 p.m. North Hall (tentatively) -- Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The classic and old New Orleans jazz and probably one of its last years of touring as a unit-group. This program is co-sponsored by the WSU-RF Student Senate.

Nov. 9, 1967 -- 8 p.m. North Hall -- James Dickey will be poet reading his own work. Dickey is currently Poetry

Consultant to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. While on campus, the poet will have seminar sessions with students in the English department. (Life Magazine did a 'profile' on Dickey five months ago.

Jan. 23, 1968 -- 8 p.m. North Hall -- Aloys and Alfons Kontarsky, duo piano concert team, will perform a concert on two specially procured 9-foot grand pianos specifically arranged for this event. These performers are internationally acknowledged, will be in the United States (from Germany) approximately one month and will be on our campus shortly after a New York Carnegie Hall engagement. Their program will be both familiar and contemporary music.

Dates during December, March and May have not yet been set as no further planning can be arranged until the 1967-68 budget is appropriated. The committee has been considering the appearance of a historian, an author-psychologist and performers of ancient musical instruments for next year. The budget for the 1966-67 season was \$7,534.00 with a probable balance of approximately \$300.00 which will be extended to next year's operating fund. Contracts for 1967-68 now total \$5,550.00

Feb. 13, 1968 -- 8 p.m. North Hall -- Andy Warhol, Pop-artist, renegade of the contemporary under-culture and "anti-master" of the surprise, pedestrian and supermarket Brillo-box art will perform. (Life was a little different in Rembrandt's time and during Whistler's Mother's generation) Warhol will be on campus most of Tuesday in the art department in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

April 23, 1968 -- 8 p.m. North Hall -- Gerald Moore is a internationally known, sought-after and acknowledged musical accompanist. He has been in concert with some of opera's great divas and heroes. Moore will spend a good part of the day with music department students. Moore will be in the United States for a brief period of time during which he will perform in New York.

Finals Schedule

First Lecture Meeting on:	Hour	Day	Date
M. W. or F. at 8:00	8:00 - 10:00	Thurs.	June 1
" 9:00	10:00-12:00	Mon.	May 29
" 10:00	2:00- 4:00	Wed.	May 31
" 1:00	4:00- 6:00	Thurs.	June 1
" 12:00	4:00- 6:00	Mon.	May 29
" 1:00	8:00-10:00	Wed.	May 31
" 2:00	10:00-12:00	Thurs.	June 1
" 3:00	4:00- 6:00	Wed.	May 31
" 4:00	8:00-10:00	Fri.	May 26
T. or Th. at 8:00	10:00-12:00	Fri.	May 26
" 9:00 or 9:35	2:00- 4:00	Mon.	May 29
" 10:00	12:00- 2:00	Mon.	May 29
" 11:00	10:00-12:00	Wed.	May 31
" 12:00 or 12:35	12:00- 2:00	Thurs.	June 1
" 1:00	2:00- 4:00	Thurs.	June 1
" 2:00	4:00- 6:00	Fri.	May 26
" 3:00 or 3:35	12:00- 2:00	Wed.	May 31
English 113	8:00-10:00	Fri.	May 26
English 253	12:00- 2:00	Fri.	May 26
Chemistry 113 Lab	2:00- 4:00	Fri.	May 26
History 123	6:00- 8:00	Fri.	May 26
Sociology 111	8:00-10:00	Sat.	May 27
German 113	10:00-12:00	Sat.	May 27
Chemistry 113 Lecture	12:00- 2:00	Sat.	May 27
Political Science 113	8:00-10:00	Mon.	May 29
Monday Evening (Classes after 5:00 p.m.)	6:00- 8:00	Wed.	May 31
Tuesday Evening (Classes after 5:00 p.m.)	6:00- 8:00	Thurs.	June 1

A Page of Editorial Comment-

He'll Be Hard to Replace

The Voice can add little to what has already been stated in the editorial which appeared in the Voice extra last Wednesday, concerning the resignation of President E. H. Kleinpell.

We can reaffirm that our President has "served with tremendous energy, tremendous insight, and great love for WSU-RF." We regret his decision and express our thanks for his duty and service.

The Voice has not always agreed with the President's decisions through the years, but we have always respected his attempt to keep the lines of communications open and his desire to make this truly an institution "where the free spirit prevails."

The Voice will not speculate, or add rumors to President Kleinpell's reasons for resigning. We will accept his statements

that "I have exhausted my storehouse of energy" and "I no longer feel that I can meet the challenge as I have in the past."

President Kleinpell's resignation calls for faculty and student representation in the choice of the new president. The Voice urges that this call be answered. We urge that this representation help chose a man who has the qualities which President Kleinpell has so greatly exhibited. The man chosen must, as has president Kleinpell, defended the civil liberties of the students and the academic freedom of this institution.

Our reasoning for this position is very simple. We do not see how the present Board of Regents, which has repeatedly denied civil liberties and academic freedom, can chose a map of as much character and strength as President Kleinpell.

A New Idea

Let's take a crack at a new idea. Instead of criticising the administration let's help or at least show some student initiative.

A few weeks ago, our sports editor filled a two column space on the sports page with hot air. One of his hottest remarks was, "why don't we have a nice concrete stadium like Whitewater does?"

Rather than fret, fight and be critical lets do something. Let's have a program for a stadium sponsored by and through student fees, fees in the form of a special assessment, graduated, so a small amount would be taken each quarter. This would at least be enough to pay the interest on a bond for a stadium. Supplement this with gifts from friends of the University, coupled with genuine cooperation, then we might have something.

This is just an idea, and if sports is as important as it seems on this campus, somebody should grab this idea. Otherwise . . . ?

A List of Accomplishments

- 1946 E. H. Kleinpell named president at River Falls State Teachers College
- 1946 Hathorn Cottage purchased
- 1948 Addition to Industrial Arts building
- 1951 Hathorn Hall opened
- 1951 Liberal Arts program added and name changed to Wisconsin State College at River Falls
- 1951 28 acres added to College Farm
- 1952 80 acres added to College Farm
- 1954 Chalmer Davee Library opened
- 1955 Psychology building constructed
- 1956 Third floor added to Hathorn Hall
- 1956 Enrollment passes 1,000 mark
- 1958 Stratton Hall opened
- 1959 H. T. Hagestad Student Center opened
- 1960 R. A. Karges Physical Education and Recreation Center opened
- 1960 Cooperative graduate program begun with University of Wisconsin
- 1960 New buildings constructed on the College Farm
- 1961 Prucha Hall opened
- 1962 Ames Laboratory School opened
- 1962 Wing added to Hathorn Hall
- 1962 Independent graduate program authorized
- 1963 May Hall opened
- 1963 Second wing added to Hathorn Hall
- 1963 Enrollment passes 2,000 mark
- 1964 Wing added to Student Center
- 1964 New heating plant constructed
- 1964 New farm purchased
- 1964 Status changed to Wisconsin State University - River Falls
- 1965 Johnson Hall opened
- 1965 Enrollment passes 3,000 mark
- 1966 Agriculture-Science building opened
- 1966 McMillan Hall opened
- 1966 Grimm Hall opened
- 1966 New athletic field in use
- 1967 Construction of two additional dormitories scheduled for completion in September
- 1967 Construction underway on new Food Center
- 1967 Bids to be let in July on addition to Chalmer Davee Library
- 1967 Architect assigned for Fine Arts building

The Student Voice would like to announce that beginning next week, there will appear, a series of articles concerning education in the state university system. The articles will be directed specifically toward the board of directors of the system. We hope that everyone who is interested in the powers of the Board of Regents will follow this series of articles.

STUDENT

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WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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

<p>Michael Brecke Editor</p> <p>Steve Walters Political Science Editor</p>	<p>Donald Brod Adviser</p>	<p>Helen Alexander Managing Editor</p> <p>Michael Norman Sports Editor</p> <p>Diane Bohnenblust Feature Editor</p>
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political syndrome

BY STEVE WALTERS

CANADA ON THE DRAFT---

Motivated by an article in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Post and Dave Taube's "Letter to the Editor" concerning the issue, my column today will concern Canada's policy toward America's draft situation. My choice of subject is desired not to criticize or urge but for informational purposes.

Canadian decisions are based on the idea that many of America's finest young men are faced with a "moral dilemma" as to the war in Vietnam. Many are aware that they are about to be drafted to fight in a war they don't understand or are opposed to. These men either stifle their objections and serve, refuse to go and face a serious prison term and/or fine, or immigrate to a favorable country.

Canada is one of the few countries that will not return America's "draft dodgers" to U.S. authorities. Any U.S. citizens or residents may enter Canada providing he is not seeking governmental overthrow, engaged in drug use or guilty of "moral" crimes.

Three statutes are available to U.S. immigrants. The "landed immigrant" status is the best by far, a permanent status. Being a "landed immigrant" is the next thing to citizenship and is a person that has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence. Applications for this class can be made in person, by mail or by nomination.

The "Student" rating is almost automatic if one can show acceptance from a reputable school and the ability to pay for the schooling. Graduation from school tends to make a "landed immigrant" rating easier to achieve.

A "Visitor" or tourist, rating is also quite easy to get if one can prove ability to pay for the stay. "Visitor" rating differs from the "Student" in that one in the former class isn't supposed to work or attend school without adjusting his rating with the Immigration Department.

A further factor in Canada's "Open Door" policy is that a male who has received his 1-A or notice to report for induction has no more formal trouble entering Canada than anyone else. The renunciation of U.S. citizenship voids the individual from standing trial if he should return to America, however, renouncing citizenship can make the person ineligible for re-entry into the United States.

Canada's "Committee to Aid War Objectors," the source of my information, notes, however, "that immigration policies . . . are subject to change." But, then, so is the War in Vietnam.

And on Other Campuses...

by Regina Costigan

The coeds on the Milwaukee campus got their chance to chase greased pigs and eat pie at "Farm Day" sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity April 13. Events included an obstacle course, leapfrog, tricycle races, wrestling, pie eating and greased pig contests.

The UWM Post
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Student experiments with drugs are limited and do not necessarily lead to addiction, a recent survey indicates. The survey was taken of seniors at Brooklyn college of the City University of New York. It showed that 6,3 1/2 per cent had used illegal drugs. Most of them had used them only a few times. The survey also showed that "patterns of scholastic performance" were similar between users and non-users.

The UWM Post
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

A survey of students on the Milwaukee campus showed that most of them are opposed to a 21 beer drinking age law. Less than 10 percent approved. Most students felt the main problem was that teens were mixing drinking and driving when they traveled to communities that sold beer to 18 year olds.

The UWM Post
University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee

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Letters- Letters- Letters-

Feltes

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a few words of rebuttal regarding Sen. Feltes' comments on the "dignity" of a Senator-elect.

My purpose for writing is not to question the new senator but to question Mr. Feltes' implication that student senators are above criticism.

Contrary to your opinion, Mr. Feltes, senators, are quite subject to questions and criticisms because of their very function, i.e. as representatives of the student body. We want to know what we're getting to speak for us. So don't be so sanctimonious, Mr. Feltes, the organization that you represent is not sacrosanct.

Robin C. Hoover

Officers Pay

To the Editor:

The current circulation of a petition here at WSU-RF to retract salaries from senate officers is a good example of the invasion of the dollar sign, even into college life.

The first thought of a student seems to be for his money and nothing else. "Who dares to drain the Student Activity Funds," and "Being a senator is an honor and a privilege; they don't need to be paid."

We must be objective in considering this innovation in our student government. What will actually happen if officers are paid? First of all there will be more students running for office; some candidates might possibly have questionable intentions. This is just what RF needs to stimulate a student body which is politically stagnant. The campaigning will be more intense because now there is money involved--your money. Voters will begin weeding qualifications. RF students are capable of making the best choice.

Students with superior qualifications who could not consider government previously will now be able to work for the student body because they won't have to spend their spare hours at a part time job.

And when the senate officers win their positions, think of the added sense of responsibility each one will have. The students are paying that person to do a good job, and he will be dead if he doesn't.

Some students seem to think that certain senators were trying to "put one over on us" by passing the motion during their first session after election. But would it have been

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so much different if the salaries had been established two months before election time? Ask yourself honestly whom you would have voted for if that had been the case. You would have been even more interested in an experienced person to represent you.

WSU-RF has been a leader in United Council, Y-Dems, Young-Repubs, and other state university organizations. Now it is time for RF students at large to take the lead in the quest for better student government.

One more thing. About that "honor and privilege" stuff . . . being the president of the United States is the ultimate in honor and privilege. Therefore the president should not want to be paid. Tell that one to Johnson.

Pressley

To the Editor:

In the editorial "Election Evaluation" in last week's Student Voice, the editorial staff unduly criticized newly elected Student Senator Ron Pressley. The editorial stated, "His platform was well constructed but at times sounded much like the other candidates." However in the April 10 issue of the Student Voice, an editorial entitled "Candidates Endorsed" stated, "This year was unusual, or perhaps typical in that all or nearly all the platforms ended up in saying the same things."

Mr. Pressley's statement that President Kleinpell was in his office picking out the color of the bricks for the superstructure was meant in a figurative rather than a literal sense. Last week's editorial "reminded" Mr. Pressley that the super structure is a proposed governing body for the entire University and not a building. Surely any candidate for the Student Senate would know

this.

Of course Mr. Pressley's use of the slogan "Stratton's Own Beard" while campaigning in Stratton Hall has nothing to do with his ability to represent 3,000 students. It wasn't meant to. It is common practice in elections to appear to minority groups.

A word of advice to the editorial staff taken from the "candidates endorsed" editorial, "Rely on what is best for your university rather than what is best for a very few."

Sigma Rho
Pledges

Thank You

Letter to the Editor:

On behalf of the Newman Club I would like to thank everyone who helped make the North Central Province Convention held in River Falls April 21-23 a success. I especially wish to thank Mr. Brock for all the help he gave to us in letting us use the Student Center, Dean Rozebral for representing the administration at the convention, and Mr. Courteaux for preparing and serving the wonderful meals served the delegates.

The ninety delegates representing fourteen Wisconsin colleges received a favorable impression of WSU-RF. Thanks to everyone from River Falls who helped make their stay here enjoyable. Sincerely,
David Cappelle
Newman Club, President

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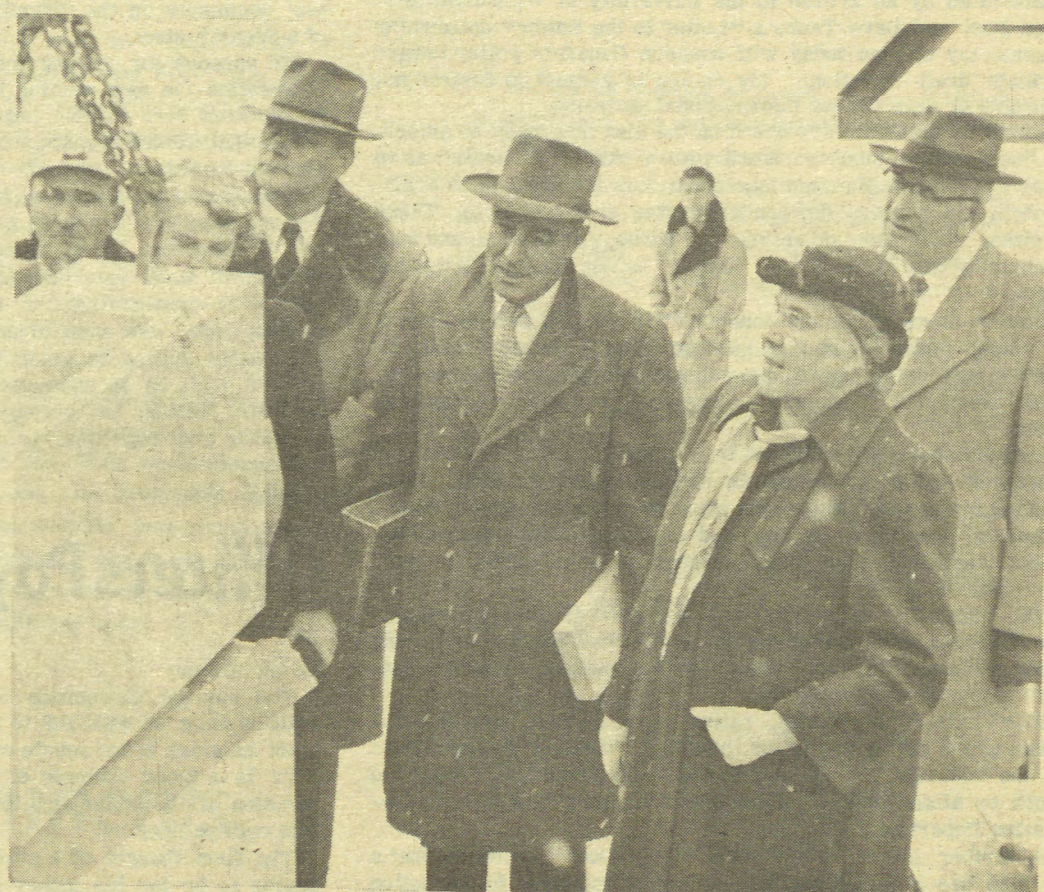
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Two Decades in the Life of a University President



1946 - E.H. Kleinpell comes as the "new president" at River Falls.



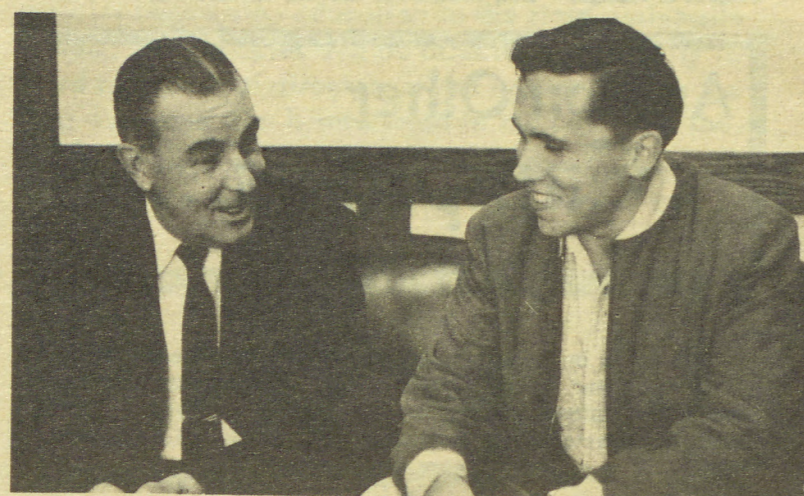
1951 - The President looks on at a cornerstone-laying ceremony for Hathorn Hall. To his left is H.T. Hagestad, then mayor of River Falls and later a regent. To his right are Miss Irma Hathorn, for whom the building was named and Regent Chalmer Davee. Miss Hathorn had said it would be "a cold day in July" when the University got a residence hall. It was a cold day in January.



1955 - "Joe College" appears in a faculty show during Foundation Week.



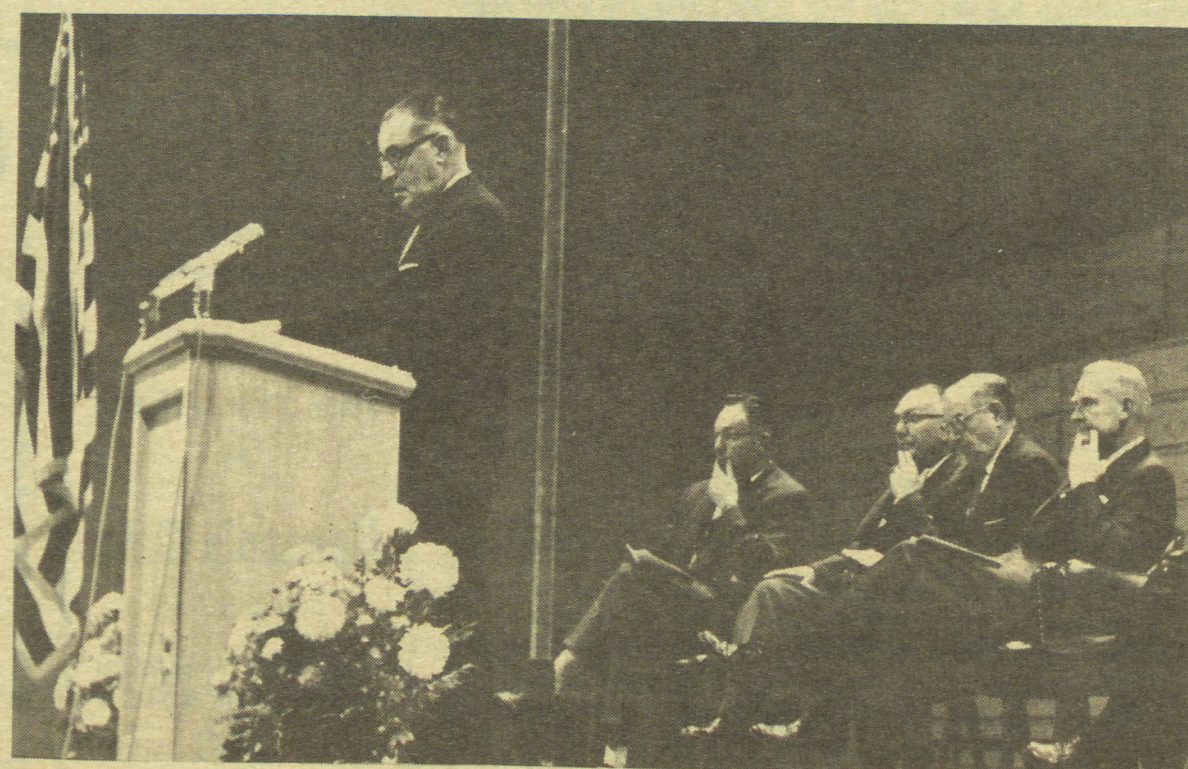
1956 - The President ladles bean soup at Winter Fun Day.



1957 - Kleinpell talks with Frank Holub, a student.



1959 - Perhaps the game didn't turn out too well, but the President has a moment alone on the football field.



As he speaks at the dedication of Karges and Hagestad Centers, the President is observed by Regent David Rodli, Director of State Colleges Eugene R. McPhee, President of the Board of Regents William D. McIntyre and O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota.



1960 - The President joins the senior women when his wife entertains.



1966 - On his way to graduation ceremonies, the President pauses for a moment on the steps of North Hall. With him are Carl Rowan, Commencement speaker, and Theodore Clymer, recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award.



1960 - The President greets a presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, in North Hall. With them is John F. Murray, River Falls attorney.



President E.H. Kleinpell

Falcon Nine Drops Three

Sports This Week

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

Out of My Mind

Several years ago there was a popular song concerning the ever popular Charlie Brown. Among the words in the lyrics was the phrase "Why's everybody always picking on me?" This could very well be the plaintiff wail uttered by Cassius "Muhammed Ali" Clay these days. Clay or Muhammed Ali as he likes to be called, refused to be inducted into the United States Army and faces a possible five-year prison sentence and court fine for his actions. To add insult to injury, the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission have shorn Ali of his heavyweight title and are in the process of setting up elimination matches among the leading contenders for the title to determine a new champ.

There are many aspects to this very interesting case in civil disobedience, but one glaring question has emerged from it and from my viewpoint remains a mystery. Why has Muhammed Ali, a member of the Black Muslim religion, been denied a deferment as a preacher in that faith when in actuality he is one? Why when most, if not all, ministers are exempted from military service is Muhammed Ali denied this privilege? Could there be a hint of discrimination?

Ali has paid lip service to most of America's foibles but this is little reason to deny a minister a deferment. He has not been an ideal champion in his actions but he has very good points. He has refused to kill in the name of patriotism and has time and again tried to prove he is a minister in a recognized religion but to no avail. The outcome of this case rests with the U.S. government and if it follows precedent, Ali will probably end up behind bars.

It is getting very hard to voice an opinion against anything these days isn't it Mr. McPhee and the Board of Regents?

MEETS THIS WEEK... Baseball--Saturday with LaCrosse on the RF high school field; Golf--Tuesday with LaCrosse and Winona-there; Thursday-Clareton at Northfield; Track--Saturday a Quadrangular with Stevens Point, Stout, LaCrosse at Point; Tennis --Tuesday with Hamline in St. Paul.

WITH THE ABSENCE of their coach, Michael Davis, the tennis

squad blew their cool in a meet Saturday with Eau Claire and lost it 6 to 3... Davis is out of action with rheumatic fever and it is doubtful whether he will be able to continue his coaching activities for the balance of the spring circuit... Our hope of a speedy recovery goes out to Davis and come on guys and win those matches... don't blow it with Hamline...

Golfmen Win Over Bethel Saturday

The River Falls golfers defeated the boys from Bethel last Wednesday 11 1/2 to 3 1/2. Dave Cronck was lowman with an 18-hole total of 72.

Other totals for the Rfer's included Jack Norqual with a 75; John Ganske, 83; Bill Abel, 78 and Steve Olson, 82.

Tomorrow the golfmen will travel to LaCrosse to meet the host school and Winona in a triangular meet. Thursday the Falcons will travel to Northfield Minn. to meet Carleton College.

WRA Officials Elected Wed.

The Women's Recreation Association will hold elections for officers this Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. All women at RF are members of this group and are therefore eligible to vote.

Candidates for positions are as follows. For president: Jan Masterjohn and Dana Dufenhorst; vice-president: Lyn Keller and Betty Roenz; secretary: Delores Jilek and Pauline Cuper; treasurer: Doris Hop and Jean Elliot; publicity chairman: Jill Kullman and Gleness Oehlke.

For sportheads the candidates are: tennis: Gloria Lansin; swimming: Darlene Johnson and Cheryl Strumm; basketball: Diane Harding and Sue Ammann; bowling: Arla Bird and Florence Kawakami; badminton: Marilyn Ronnigan and Sue Greene; golf: Pam Mclellan; softball: Sharon Seilback and Mary Lou Olson; track and field: Mary Crownhart and Rose Frank.

The Falcon nine dropped three out of four in baseball action last week, all by one run.

The Pagemen are now 2-4 in conference tilts and 5-5 in all games. The Falcons picked up a win against Stevens Point due to an ineligible player used by the Pointers in a game played here on April 15.

The Eau Claire Blugolds downed the Falcons 1-0 and 3-2 in a rescheduled doubleheader last Thursday. The April 22 game was postponed on account of cold weather.

The Blugolds scored the only run in the first game in the bottom of the third inning on a fielders choice. Scott Gaalaas went all the way for the Pagemen.

The Falcons struck early in the

nightcap, picking up two runs in the top of the first. Mike Milutinovich, Bruce junior, led off with a bunt single. Ron McIntyre, River Falls senior, cracked a single to left. Milutinovich scored on a wild pitch and Bob Jacobson, Rice Lake sophomore, pushed McIntyre across for the second run.

Eau Claire picked up a run in the bottom of the fifth and had a man on second in their half of the sixth when Gaalaas came in to relieve starting pitcher Perry Arndt. The Blugolds tied it up on a freak single to move into extra innings. The eighth saw no scoring but the Blugolds punched one across in the bottom of the ninth to win the game.

Against the Bluedevils of Stout on Saturday the Falcons split, taking the opener 3-1 and dropping the second game of the twinbill 6-5.

The Falcons were held hitless for the first seven innings as only pitcher Gaalaas reached base-- on a walk. Perry Arndt broke the streak with a two bagger in the top of the eighth. Bob Orcutt pinchhitted and looped a single to center. Arndt had to hold up on third. With runners on the corners a pitch got away from the catcher allowing the runner on first to take second. Dewey Selander then was intentionally walked to bring up Gaalaas with no one down. Gaalaas hit a grounder to the shortstop who threw low to home. Before the catcher could find the ball near the backstop three Falcons had dented the plate.

The Bluedevils came back in the bottom of the eighth to make the final score 3-1.

In the second game Stout took an early 1-0 lead before the Fal-

cons tied it up and went ahead 4-1. But the Bluedevils came back with four to go ahead 5-4 in the home half of the fifth. Bill Driscoll, New Richmond junior, then took over for starter Dave Olson (his first action this year). The Falcons picked up a run in the top of the sixth to even the score at 5-5. But Driscoll hit a wild streak and walked three to load the bases. This also was the first pitching action for Driscoll.

Dale Brainard, Windsor, N.Y. freshman, came in to put out the fire with only one run scoring. The Falcons couldn't get anything going in the sixth or seventh and went down to defeat.

La Crosse who has a 3-1 conference record will face the Falcons this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior High School field.

STANDINGS (some Saturday games not included)

	W	L
La Crosse	3	1
Stevens Point	3	1
Platteville	3	1
Oshkosh	2	2
Eau Claire	2	2
Whitewater	1	1
River Falls	2	4
Stout	1	3
Superior	1	3

Twins Begin Night Games

Cool, delightful evenings at the Met will be on tap starting Monday, May 1, when the Minnesota Twins will meet the New York Yankees in the season's first night game here.

Fans in the Upper Midwest have come to look forward to night games at Metropolitan Stadium as the most enjoyable way to spend a night out, and consequently look forward with eagerness to the beginning of nighttime action each season.

In all, including a pair of twilight games, 39 of the Twins' remaining 75 home dates will be played under the arcs, including the entire Yankee series of May 1-2-3. The twilight games, which will start at 6 p.m., in contrast with the 8 p.m. starting time of the regular night games, will be played on Monday, June 6, vs. Cleveland, and on Labor Day, Monday, September 4, when Cleveland will again supply the opposition.

Advance ticket sales for all the night contests slated at the Met in '67 have been excellent. The 35 night engagements on the Twins' 1966 calendar averaged 16,103 fans per game, and indications are that this year's arclight crowds will exceed that figure.

The final night game scheduled here will find the Twins facing the Indians on Tuesday evening, September 5.

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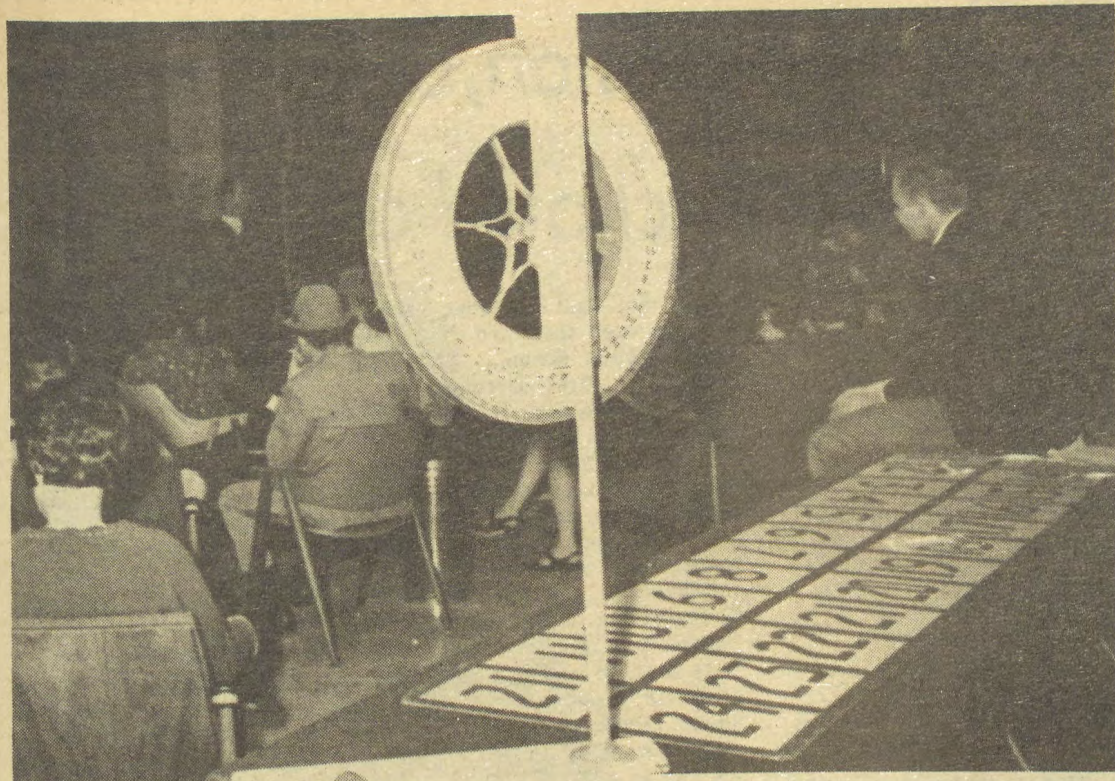
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LAS VEGAS ACTIVITIES



GREEK'S HELL WEEK IN ACTION

Seminar Play Hops

This quarter the Freshmen Honors Seminar in the Humanities, with Dr. Blanche Davis as the instructor, is taking trips to see various plays in the theatres of the Twin Cities.

On April 22, the honors group went in with the United Campus Ministry's Fine Arts Festival to see "Shoemaker's Holiday" by Thomas Dekker at the Tyrone Guthrie and "The People vs. Ranchman" by Megan Terry at the Firehouse Theatre.

Yesterday the group went to see "View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller and "Beidermann and the Firebugs" by Max Frisch.

Other plays the group plans to see are "Dark of the Moon" which is to be presented here on campus, "Hecuba", "The Cyclops" and "Cyrano de Bergerac".

The honors group reads the

plays before going to the performances. The plays are then discussed in some depth.

Honors seminars are offered in Science and Mathematics, Social Science, Education, Agriculture Sciences as well as the Humanities.

Entering freshmen who are in the upper 20 per cent of their high school graduating class and students with a minimum grade point of 3.0 are invited to enter the program. Students can enter anytime up to the first quarter of their junior year.

To graduate with honors the student in the program must attain at least a 3.25 in his Senior Division work. The program requires a minimum of 12 hours of credit in the honors courses in addition to the necessary credits for graduation.

U. C. Spring Meeting To Be Held at RF

WSU-RF will host the spring session of United Council this week on May 5-6.

The session will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday with a general meeting. At 3 p.m. the session will break up into special groups which will discuss various topics.

These sessions meet in the form of special committees and cover every area of campus life on all the universities.

Later on they will meet in their first seminar sessions on special topics. The seminar topics, and the university leading the seminar are as follows: "Uniform Policy within the University System," Superior; "Special Student Housing," La Crosse; "Student Government and Union Board," Stout; "Alumni Relations," Platteville and "Educational Reform," Stevens Point.

These session which will also meet Saturday, will then break up and the students will attend an evening banquet.

The Saturday session will begin with a general session at which time all the voting delegates will meet to pass legislation and to elect next year's officers. A president, two vice-presidents and a secretary will be elected.

There will be two delegates from each of the state universities attending the conference which have votes. Tom Schaffer, president of United Council and past student government president at WSU-RF predicts that about 20 from each school will attend.

Two Seniors Present Music Recital

Connie Lundberg and Richard Miller, both River Falls music majors, will present a student solo recital on May 7, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The performance will feature representative works from various periods of music history.

Miss Lundberg, a junior from River Falls who is majoring in vocal music will perform half of the recital. Miss Lundberg has participated in the Concert Choir and Music Educator's National Conference (MENC) for three years. She has done solo

work with the choir and is presently serving as its president. She will be singing works by Brahms, Schubert, Carissimi, Pergolesi, Hindemith and Barber.

Miller, a senior instrumental major, will alternate with Miss Lundberg with three works for trumpet, the first being a Trumpet Concerto from the Baroque period by Capel Bond. A contemporary piece by Macoto Shinohara entitled "Trois Pieces Concentantes" will follow and "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Holsey Stevens will conclude

the program.

Miller has participated in the Symphony band, the trumpet ensemble, the Symphony Orchestra and the college jazz band. He has also been past Vice-president of the MENC and has served as business manager of the band. During the spring of 1966 Miller

also was a member of the Twin City All Star-Collegiate Band.

Accompanying both soloists will be Margaret Hagen who is a senior majoring in vocal music. She has been an active member of Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and MENC for three years.

— HONDA —

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Rides Can Be Arranged



Victor Komplektov of the Russian Embassy is shown as he addressed the opening session of the World Affairs Forum--backed, not of his choosing, by the American flag.

Russian, U.S. Scholar Kickoff Forum

East met West in a minor degree to open the third annual World Affairs Forum. Victor Komplektov, first secretary of Russia's Embassy, opened the Forum with a look at the policies of the Soviet Union. The United States representative was Milton Mayer, of the University of Massachusetts and a woolman Resident at Woolman Hill, Mass.

Komplektov, obviously limited by higher authorities as to subject matter, restricted his subjects to three things: The latest economic developments of the Soviet Union, Russia's over-all views governing its foreign policy and an emphasis on Europe (in light of the Forum's "The United States and The New Europe" theme).

Economically, Komplektov related the Soviet Union's achievements since the 1919 revolution. Pre-revolution Russia was ranked fifth in industrial output; 1966 Russia is ranked second behind the United States.

Pride of Komplektov's figures were those that said between 1959-65 Russia gained a "productivity level that it took the United States 18 years to achieve" and Russia's gains during this period rivaled 13-14 years of United States activity.

Komplektov told of current Soviet emphasis on the individual good while state economic regulation "represents the best interests of all people." The First Secretary said the goal of Russia is to raise the peoples' standard of living.

Komplektov gave a "categorical no" to all sociologists which have said that the Soviet Union is resorting to capitalism, asserting that profits go to

the state if owned by the state and to the collective if owned by the collective.

"From the economic nature of our society," Komplektov said, ensues the Soviet foreign policy of peaceful co-existence, saying its either "peaceful co-existence or devastating war."

Soviet-United States relations, Komplektov continued, is at its "lowest point in many years." He accused the United States of paying "lip service to the truth" and promoting violence.

Citing the Soviet role in Europe, a part of the world he termed "a heart of world politics with more unsettled issues than anywhere else, Komplektov said Russia has tried to establish talks to settle Europe's war-created problems. With "the old myth of Soviet aggressiveness" exploded, the Secretary said he had travelled far and wide to find a trace of the "highly evasive" New Man, but as of yet had not even "found a footprint" of this vision.

Uncertain of the New Man's adherence to Communism or Capitalism, Mayer prophesied that the New Man suffers from "the chicken-and-the-egg complaint," noting that the term "brother" is just another word for "comrad;" expect "brother" was "pre-empted by the unionists."

Mayer recollected his experiences in searching for the New Man, saying that the basic difference between Capitalism and Communism is the selfishness of man. Prof. Mayer ended by saying that the struggle for Bread or Cake will mould the New Man and "We can not survive much longer without the New Man."

New Germany Faces Nuclear Control Battle

The far of "nuclear proliferation of the United States and Russia" is the major problem facing the New Germany, according to discussions last Wednesday in the final session of the World Affairs Forum.

Peter Mende, vice consul, German Consulate (Chicago), and Rodney Stiefbold, professor political science department at the University of Wisconsin, agreed that the denial of the technological use of nuclear power in West Germany, is relegating it to second class industry, which is in itself a threat to security.

Alliances between the United States and the U.S.S.R. make them a "potential enemy". Germany needs nuclear power for defense as well as civilian nuclear research.

Mende said, the United States and the U.S.S.R. are negotiating to keep the monopoly of nuclear

power. Current treaties being considered at Geneva, do not control the arms race between the two but are planned to keep out non-nuclear countries.

Stiefbold said, the United States has made mistakes in not consulting their allies, in not making clear the purposes of the Geneva Treaties and in not fostering debate in West Germany. He added the United States agrees not to sign until it is changed to consider industrial power to all.

Mende's talk outlined the division of Germany even in early postwar years. Germany was unable to become sovereign like Austria because no central government could develop in the four zones of occupation. Konrad Adenauer led the country out, Mende said, NATO was the final step toward sovereignty.

He spoke out against Russia, saying they were the only ones

who rejected the proposal to make Germany a single economic unit after the war. "Now they demand to be the only representative. This is not right." He said, Bonn is a free elected government while East Germany was set up by the Russian occupation and is still run by them.

Mende referred to the divided Europe between East and West. He added that as part of the conflict between East and West, they have the opportunity now to build bridges between the two. He pointed out that West Germany is the biggest trading partner in Europe outside of the Soviet Union and the German states are growing. Also, they still have some links from old days when Germany was friends of the southeastern states.

Stiefbold related the problems facing post-war Germany, centering on their lack of freedom in making decisional choices. With the absence of a native army, reliance on allied overlords was necessary. The reconstruction was preconditioned and the larger problems had no place in postwar Germany.

Germany was spared ideological conflicts, according to Stiefbold, because most political debate has been in the center rather than extreme left or right, except in the early fifties when right wings flourished.

He brought out the foreign fears which shadowed relations with Germany that "under the surface something devastating might emerge."

"Stiefbold saw the present problem of Germany as not only its key position in East-West struggles, but also as the main prize in the future struggle over the main scope of Europe.

Now, for the first time in postwar Germany, Stiefbold said, choice exists. "The legacy of Adenauer, was the legacy of choice." He concluded, that West Germany is recognizing nations which have diplomatic relations with East Germany.

In Q. and A. Session

Dr. Ed Peterson, coordinator of last week's Third Annual World Affairs Forum, summed up its proceedings by calling the Forum "only a very minor step" in the necessity of Americans viewing Europe's diplomats.

The only incident Peterson, head of the sponsoring history department, termed "unfortunate" were circumstances surrounding the kickoff session, "The U.S. and the New Soviet."

In the opening session, Peterson related that the address delivered by Milton Mayer was interpreted to be "severe, insulting" by Russian representative Victor Komplektov. Subsequent apologies by Mayer were refused by Komplektov.

Relations after the speeches were "strained," Peterson reported, through the coffee hour that followed and the ride to the airport where both speakers departed.

One reaction to the Russian session was that Peterson received a telephone call Thursday from The Voice of America, Europe's American radio program, asking for a tape of the proceedings. Peterson voiced his hope that some part of the session will be found suitable for broadcast over Europe.

In analyzing the first session, Peterson thought that it showed "the great gape" that exists between Russia and potential friends in America. Peterson cited "the very great suspicion" that existed during the session that could be eased only through what he called "repeated contact" between the parties involved.

Peterson said that, since Komplektov's appearance on campus, the Russian has been promoted to a position second only to the Russian ambassador.

Faculty Reaction cont'd from page 1

He has been a dedicated scholar of the problems of higher education and through his leadership has contributed greatly to the educational program at River Falls and to higher education in the state of Wisconsin.

From the time he came to River Falls the faculty was given the opportunity to participate in policy making through the establishment of the Faculty Council, the Administrative Council, and President's Council. Many faculty committees were set up to study various aspects of the institution and to recommend changes in the programs. Students were included on many of these committees long before such demands were made of the administration.

Dr. Kleinpell's loyalty to the University and to the Wisconsin system of higher education is a source of inspiration to many. His objectives for the educational program were always student centered. He sought student opinion in every way he could through the Student Senate, the President's Round Table, and informally over a cup of coffee in the school cafeteria or in the downtown restaurants.

It was through his efforts that alumni groups were made stronger and the River Falls Foundation became a reality. Dr. Kleinpell was indefatigable in his efforts to improve the University. While we are sorry to lose him we wish him the best in his years of retirement. We know it will not be an idle period in his life and we hope that we may benefit from his advice and suggestions in the future.

Participant Narrates "National" War Protest

Editors Note:

This column is a reprint from the San Francisco Chronicle. We hope to reprint columns of this nature when they prove to be provocative and perhaps of interest to the student body.

Someone asked me why all those people marched out to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco last Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really know.

There were hippies and old-time radicals and serious looking college students and teeny-boppers and a large sprinkling of middle-class, middle-aged, middling-ordinary Americans.

Some carried banners of hate and some carried banners of love. Some, I suppose, marched out of bitterness, some to change the world and some simply for a lark.

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb -- particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would save a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all human beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could then say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy way to absolve your guilt.

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous. I went to march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells and flowers on the hippies and picnicking on the grass.

I enjoyed the sight of a little tow-headed boy, no more than four or five, standing by a tree with a sign saying, "STUPID WAR." How stupid, we agreed, it seemed.

I enjoyed sitting in the stadium in the sun under the rain-washed sky with all those thousands of others. Here, in the stadium, we were the majority, the consensus, the establishment. How secure we were in our shared beliefs.

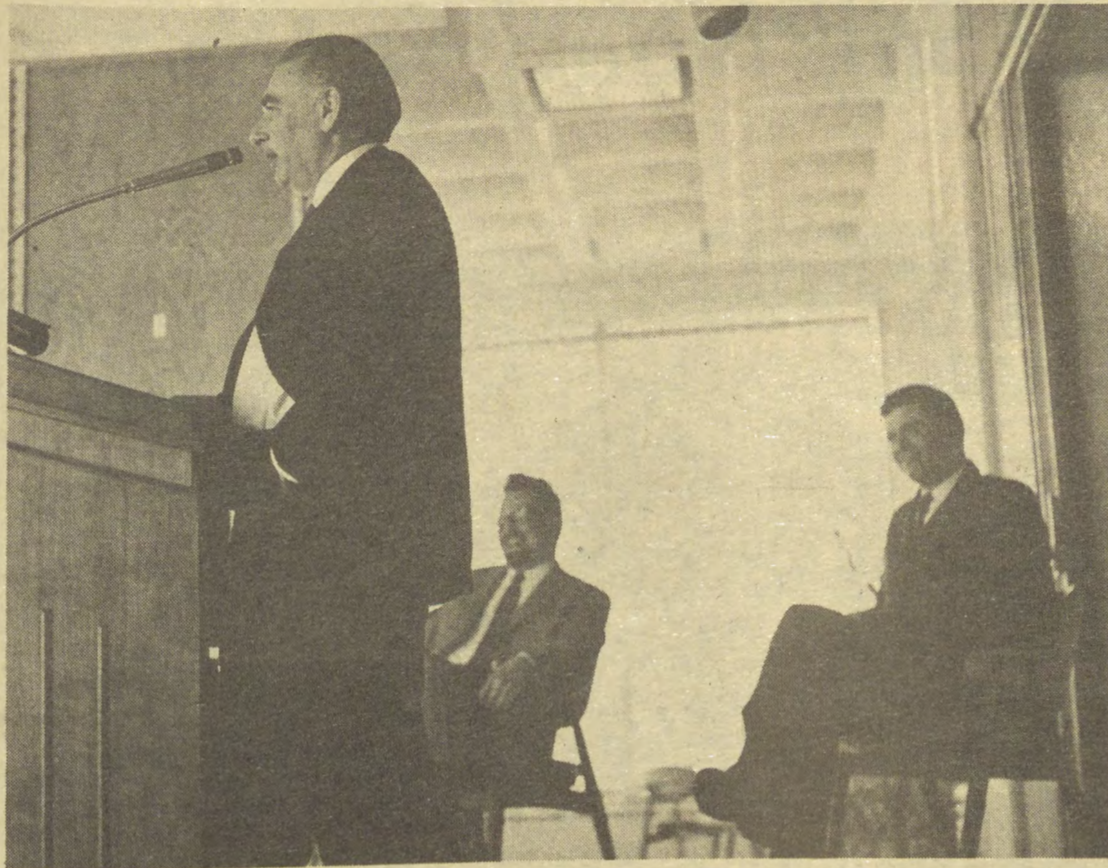
Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, waving their American flags and a placard saying, "Support Our Men in Vietnam." I couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track unharmed.

We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated us. How proud I was of both them and us.

So I walked home through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marvelous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it all.

The next day on television, Mr. Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Communist-backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors . . .

Slowly, inexorably, I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close shut. Once again I was marching in a one-man parade. Once again I was marching for me.



French representative Jean-Louis Mandereau is flanked by Dr. Peterson and Minnesota's Prof. Joseph Schwarz in the second session of the World Affairs Forum.

Schwarz, Mandereau View New France

Differences of opinion between John Schwarz of Minnesota's political science department, and Jean-Louis Mandereau, consul general of France's Chicago Bureau, centered on the United States' role in France in the second session of the World Affairs Forum.

Schwarz told the audience that the struggle between France and the United States centers around a "diametrical oppositions of assumptions" while Mandereau maintained that Washington realizes the last 15 years' changes but won't move toward any conclusions.

Schwarz, speaking first, affirmed that "both the United States and France have hoped to provide for European security" and that the "basic issues . . . lie in the arena of nuclear strategy." He spoke of America's permanent commitment to defend Europe.

While maintaining that France needs the capacity to act independently, Schwarz said that the United States is the key to Europe's power structure but that both the United States and France have failed "in the capacity to show leadership."

Schwarz closed his remarks by saying that while a solution to the "rather ugly" problem is "not currently in sight," the appearance of the problem may be the basis for solving it.

Mandereau prefaced his address by saying that "one of the worst things to do in present-day America is to believe the newspapers," attributing to them an amazing amount of myths about French Pres. Charles DeGaulle. Mandereau said the myths reveal a "great ignorance about the man."

Mandereau pointed out the changes in France since World War II's end. After the war, he pointed out, France needed money and help, which came in the Marshall Plan, to face what he called on "imminent Communist threat." Now, the Consul General maintained, the new Europe is stable with a "completely changed" Communist

threat.

As long as the Vietnam War lasts, said Mandereau, U.S. power in Europe is paralyzed.

While establishing a foreign policy Mandereau termed "not anti-American," France has a different view of "what is essential" than that of the United States for Europe.

Mandereau paralled the views of DeGaulle with that of U.S. policy critic Sen. William Fulbright and asked how it is that "Fulbright is not painted as un-American." Of DeGaulle, Mandereau said "The General has the

genius to put in the most exasperating terms that which is most true" and characterized him by "an enormous amount of vision . . . a certain amount of success."

The short, silver-haired Mandereau closed by asking Americans for better understanding of French policy by disregarding the injustices of U.S. reporting. He asked America to "look at the substance of French policy, noting that France is still a member of the "family of the Western World."

American - Polish Relations Stressed

A try at evaluating current relations between Poland and the United States was the goal of third session of the World Affairs Forum. Participants were Prof. Georges Mond, visiting professor of mass communications at the University of Minnesota, and Andrew Konopacki, first secretary of Poland's United States Embassy.

Mond, speaking first, assessed the Polish problem as "not the most important American problem" but that Poland must be recognized as the "most important country in Eastern Europe."

He continued with his introduction of Poland by saying that the country is necessary to both Russia and the United States for effective co-existence because of its "bridge" role, maintaining its Soviet friendship while retaining good relations with West Germany.

Poland's boundary troubles were sketched by Mond. Only the Soviets and France have recognized Poland's new post-war boundaries. "Even apart from any political differences," Mond said, the United States should recognize the boundary "political reality" to retain good official

relations between the two countries.

On the question of immigration and a possible "brain-drain" from Poland, Mond said "Poland today seems to have too many specialists," such as anthropologists. Mond indicated that more and more of today's modern Poles want to go to the United States and a recent decision placed the question in the hands of a government agency.

First Secretary Konopacki prefaced his address with a knock on U.S. policy in Vietnam. "You realize that this is not the best period to talk about improving Polish-American relations because we are on opposite sides of the firing line in Vietnam," he said.

Citing a "refusal to normalize relations," Konopacki said that "until there is a marked and longer improvement in political atmosphere there are no grounds for improving Polish-American relations."

With a lot of "misunderstanding or misinterpretation" present, Konopacki told of annoying restrictions placed on him in 1963 "without reason."



Prof. Georges Mond (right) debates a point with Polish representative Andrew Konopacki and Dr. Peterson after the program "The U.S. and The New Poland."

Plans Completed, Still Need Funds

The plans have been completed and all that is preventing the installation of the planetarium in the Ag-Science building is the funds to do it, according to Dean R.L. Delorit.

It will be used especially to make the astronomy classes more meaningful and more interesting. And, said Delorit, it is hoped that more astronomy classes can be developed.

But the planetarium is valuable in many other ways. It can be used by chemistry, biology, geography, history and math classes also. This is because on the dome of the planetarium figures as well as star patterns can be projected. The sky, as it appeared any time in the past, present or future, can be projected.

About \$25,250 for the dome itself, \$2,550 for seating and \$2,400 for lighting. There isn't enough money in the budget of any one year to pay for this without seriously cutting back on supplies and equipment to other departments that year, the dean explained, so installation will have to wait. Hopefully, the government will provide matching funds -- \$13,000 and WSU-RF will provide the other \$13,000.

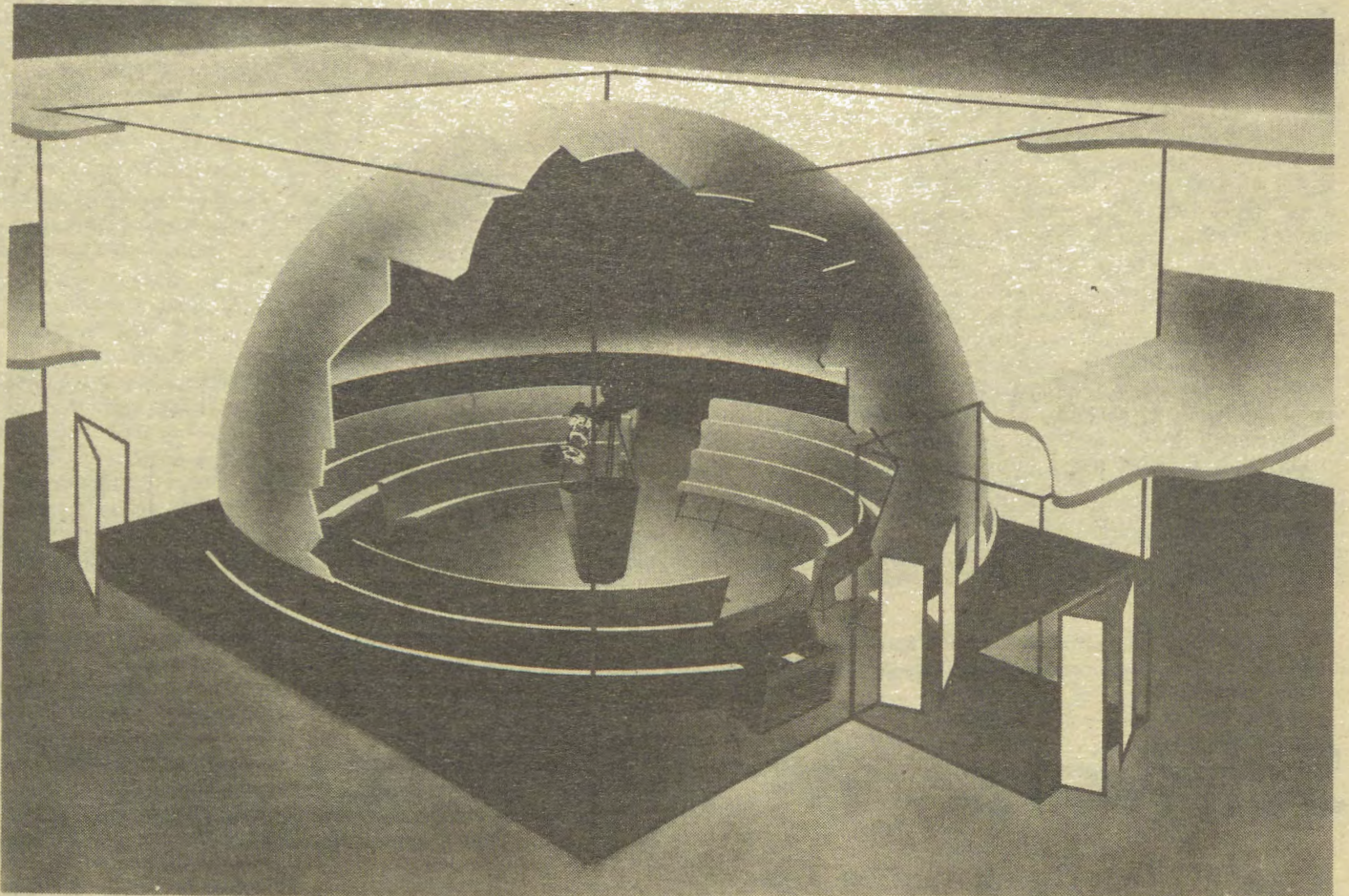
Once the money is available, installation will soon follow. The planetarium itself has been specifically designed for the dome and other equipment. The dome is a unit that would fit into the space provided for it, Delorit said, with the only installation being the adjustment of the bolts which will hold it up.

The dome is 24 feet in diameter. At the time the building was designed this was the largest dome constructed. The projector is the most flexible and versatile made.

Although the initial cost is large, it is a long term investment, Delorit said. The only purchases necessary would be accessories that would be attached to the projector.

Particularly during the first few years after the planetarium is installed, the dean stated, the planetarium will be visited by public and civic groups as well as students from junior high and secondary schools in the surrounding area.

They also hope, he continued, to set up programs for students from these schools, and for other civic groups. The planetarium will seat between 50 and 60 people.



THE ARTIST'S SKETCH of the planetarium in the Ag-Science building includes circular seating in the domed room. The planetarium machine is capable of reproducing the night skies in every season. The WSU-RF planetarium is completely planned and awaits funds for the interior equipment.

Faculty Promotions Announced

Promoted from associate professor to professor were Earl Albert, chairman of the department of physics; O.B. Bergsrud, chairman of the physical education department; Emerson Garver of the department of chemistry and Russell Gerber of the Agricultural engineering and industrial arts department.

Moved from assistant professor to associate professor were Miss Mary Barrett, art department; Donald Brod, journalism department; John Brown, mathematics department; James Harless, journalism department; Byron James, physical education department; Charles Kao, economics department; Mrs. Naunda Tietz, Ames Laboratory

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Walter Bunge, journalism; Zane Chaffee, English; Gwynn Christensen, physical education; Marvin Dodge, English; Lawrence Hapke, mathematics; Lloyd Johnson, laboratory school; William Larsen, speech; Charles Lonie, English; Lee Minor, psychology, and Bruce Williamson, mathematics.

Jazz Sextet To Appear May 11

The New York Jazz Sextet will appear on campus in an all-convocation on Thursday, May 11 as part of the Concerts and Lectures Committee series.

The jazz sextet includes Jimmy Owens, trumpet; Benny Golson, saxophone; Tom McIntosh, trombone; Roland Hanna, piano; Barre Phillips, bass; and Freddie Waits, drums.

The group formed in February, 1966 to develop their artistic personalities as individuals and as a chamber group to bring to jazz a fresh approach. Each member of the group is a respected figure in the jazz world with an extensive background that has brought them into contact with nearly every significant jazz musician before the public today.

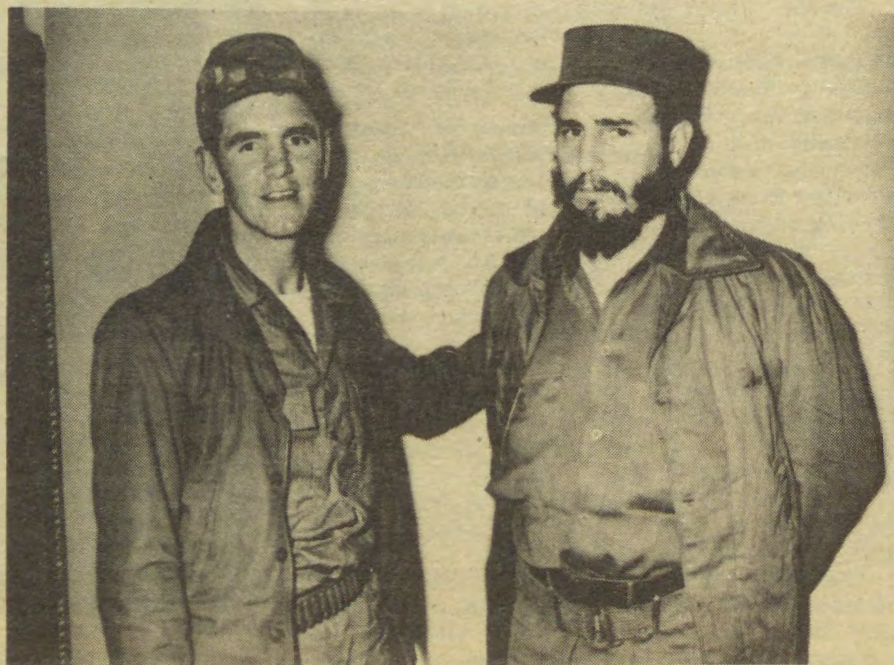
Both jazz classics and original compositions are performed by the group. "Group Therapy"--their first recording, presented the group in seven original works.

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

Castro Supporter, Author To Speak Here May 10

Dr. Neill Macaulay, author of "The Sandino Affair" and Castro supporter in the early days of the Cuban revolution against the Batista regime will speak at a Free Spirit Forum at WSU-RF May 10. Macaulay graduated from the Citadel,

a military college in South Carolina which is known as the West Point of the South, and served in the U.S. Army in Korea, before he became aligned with a Castro group and went to Cuba. There he fought with Castro in the revolution.



MACAULAY AND CASTRO

He stayed there until early summer in 1960 where he was working on an agricultural operation. He left Cuba because of the Communism which was becoming strongly evident.

After leaving Cuba he wrote for a while on guerilla warfare. He then received his Master's Degree from the University of South Carolina and later his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Texas in history.

His dissertation was on the Sandino affair which took place in the Nicaraguan jungles. Here the spiritual forerunner of Fidel Castro masterfully fought and eluded the U.S. Marines for six years, until his betrayal and death.

Macaulay went to Nicaragua for research. He also had access to Marine files in Washington D.C. which included files taken from the Nicaraguan National Guard in 1933.

At present, he has a post-doctoral Ford Fellowship and is researching the guerilla operations from the Prestes Column revolt in 1923, which began in San Palo, Brazil. Louis Carl Prestes who led a 500-mile march is now the head of the Communist party in Brazil.

Macaulay is a personal friend of Frank McCann, assistant history professor. McCann was responsible for inviting Macaulay for the forum.