

# The Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1952

River Falls, Wisconsin

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 11

## Carey McWilliams, Sociologist, To Speak on Campus February 27

Carey McWilliams, an eminent sociologist, author and lecturer, will evaluate various minority groups when he analyzes "America's Problem" at 10 a.m., Wednesday, February 27, in the R.F.S.C. auditorium.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, Mr. McWilliams has served his native state as Commissioner of Immigration and Housing. He has twice been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, has appeared four times on the Town Meeting of the Air and twice on the Chicago Round Table.

Although primarily a lecturer and a student in his field, Mr. McWilliams has authored ten widely-read volumes, including "Prejudice," "Brothers Under the Skin," and "Ill Fares the Land." Bernard DeVoto, in his review of "Prejudice," said: "This is a shocking, an appalling book—and a public service of inestimable value."

Mr. McWilliams has been on the staff of "The Nation" as a contributing editor since the beginning of 1945. He has contributed to "The North American Review," "The Atlantic Monthly," "Harper's," "The New Republic," "PM," "The Saturday Review of Literature," and many other publications.

The University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service arranged Mr. McWilliams' lecture engagements in the colleges and universities of the Upper Midwest.



Carey McWilliams

## Journalist to Talk On Brotherhood

Carl T. Rowan, noted Negro journalist for the Minneapolis Tribune, will be the main speaker at a Brotherhood meeting scheduled for the State College Auditorium in River Falls Thursday night, February 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Brotherhood Week is a national movement whose theme this year is "Brotherhood for peace and freedom! Believe it! Live it! Support it!" Committees in Pierce and St. Croix Counties attended a meeting in Eau Claire at the YMCA where plans were made to observe it this year.

Carl T. Rowan made a trip in 1951 to the South from which he had come nearly eight years before. In a series of articles termed "How Far From Slavery!" he gave his readers a true picture of both the positive and negative aspects of race relations today. He wrote a recent headline article in "Look" magazine on segregation and its meaning for the matter of brotherhood. This is (Continued on page four)

## Campus Calendar -

Monday, February 18: Basketball, Stevens Point, there.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: W.S.S.F. Assembly. P.T.A. Room 121 S.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: F.T.A. Social Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21: Brotherhood Week Program, Carl Rowan speaker.

Friday, Feb. 22: Vets dance.

Saturday, Feb. 23: Basketball, Eau Claire here.

Monday, Feb. 25: A.A.U.P., 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: College Concert.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: McWilliams Assembly, 10 a.m., Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Band Concert, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29: Basketball, Superior, there.

## Faculty Women's Club To Hear Dr. Jurgens

Slide pictures and a talk about Mexico by Dr. Ernst Jurgens will be a feature of the next meeting of the Faculty Women's Club on Monday, February 18, in the Social Room of the State College. In addition to seeing the colored pictures taken by Dr. Jurgens on his numerous trips to the country, Mrs. Jurgens will perform the "Mexican Hat Dance" in the costume of her native country. Members will also be entertained by a "Gay Nineties Trio" composed of Mrs. Thorvald Thoreson, Mrs. Carleton Ames, and Mrs. Melvin Wall. Mrs. Gordon Stone is chairman of the luncheon committee.

## Convocation Will Open WSSF Drive on Tuesday

Speaking to an all school assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock will be Leon Marion, representative of the World Student Service Fund. Mr. Marion, whose two day visit to the campus is sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, and Newman Club, also plans to lecture to several classes.



Leon Marion

Thomas Ingham has been appointed chairman of the fund raising drive at River Falls. Designed to aid college and university students in other countries, the World Student Service Fund is sponsored nationally by the United Student Christian Council (which includes the Protestant denominational student groups and the student divisions of the YMCA and YWCA), the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, the Newman Club Federation, and the U.S. National Student Association.

Graduating from Occidental College in Los Angeles in 1951, Mr. Marion spent the past summer in Norway and the British Isles. During World War II, he served thirty-two months with the Navy and twenty-four of those months were in the submarine service.

During the Russian blockade of Berlin in the summer of 1948, Mr. Marion with eight other students made up the only American student group to be allowed to fly into the blockaded city. Later, traveling throughout Germany, Bavaria, Switzerland, Austria, France and Holland, the team contacted over 2,000 young people.

World Student Service Fund campaigns each year in American colleges and universities to raise funds for the world program of university assistance. It is the only nationally organized channel for student-to-student giving.

WSSF is endorsed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. It is an Associate Member of the American Council on Education and a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies.

## Library Building To Begin in June

"If all goes well, construction of the new addition to River Falls State College should begin some time next June," Dr. E. H. Kleinpell said today. Architects are turning in bids for building contract with a deadline of April.

The Board of Regents has allocated \$750,000 for the construction of the building and Governor Walter J. Kohler has approved the architectural firm of Foeller, Schober, Berners, Safford and Jahn.

The building is to go on South Campus, north of the tennis court. According to Miss Rhea Gibson, head librarian, present plans favor having the building face west toward South Hall, with the rear on 4th street.

## Foundation Week Set For March 11 to 15

With the slogan "Give to Let the Fieldhouse Live," Foundation week will be ushered in on the River Falls campus March 11.

According to Donald Schodel, chairman for the observance, a special event will be planned for each day.

The events are tentatively scheduled as follows: March 11, soliciting for donations in classrooms; March 12, all sports night including intramural championship game, badminton exhibitions by both men and women physical minors, and a swimming exhibition.

The week will be climaxed by a week-end dance in charge of the social committee. The complete program for the week will be announced in the next issue of the Student Voice.



Pictured above is the River Falls State College band which will present its annual Winter Concert February 28. Proceeds will be donated to the Fieldhouse Fund.

## 22 Initiated into Kappa Delta Pi

Twenty-two members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, on Friday evening, February 15. Dr. Frank L. Wright, executive president of Kappa Delta Pi and a professor at Washington University, St. Louis, visited the campus to pledge the new members.

A banquet was held at Glen Park Lodge following the initiation ceremonies, with Dr. Walker D. Wyman, counselor of the local group which has been named the Eta Lambda chapter, and Dr. Wright as the principal speakers. James J. McLaughlin, Dr. L. Gordon Stone and Dr. E. J. Kleinpell also spoke.

Officers of the new organization are: president, Wayne Otto; vice president, Richard Laramy; secretary, Ramona Meyer; treasurer, Genevieve Olson, and historian-reporter, Peggy Smith.

The River Falls chapter will accept new members who qualify in the near future. The exact date will be announced later.

## Helen Dietzler Married

Helen Dietzler, River Falls State College sophomore, was married to Neil Robert Werner of Weston Saturday, February 9, at 2:00 p.m. The couple were married at St. John's Lutheran Parsonage in Hatchville, Wis. A reception followed the wedding at the bride's home.

## Nicholas Jadinak to Direct College Band in Winter Concert Feb. 28

The River Falls State College Band, under the direction of Nicholas Jadinak, will present its annual Winter Concert February 28th. Special features will include

## Debaters Receive Good Ratings

River Falls debaters returned from the Eau Claire debate tournament Saturday with ratings high in points but not quite high enough to win in their divisions. Marian Aebly and Jean Allie won all four rounds of their debate with a score of 59 points, the only undefeated team of the group.

Three other teams from River Falls also debated in section two of the tournament. Eugene Isaacson and Herbert Tauchen won two and lost two, earning 44 points. Dick Aukema and Royal Fraedrich won one and lost three, with 57 points. Margaret Helmer and Heather Dopkins won two and lost two, winning 53 points. Section two was won by an Eau Claire team, which was undefeated and earned 73 points.

Jack Hanson and Ambrose Murphy, debating in section one of the tournament, won two and lost two, earning 61 points. St. Olaf won the section one division with 63 points.

In the individual events, Heather Dopkins earned three "excellent" in extemporaneous speakings, while Marian Aebly received two "excellent" and one "good" in folk tale telling. Dick (Continued on page three)

a number by the band with four solo instruments—trombone, Paul Willink; cornet, Robert Strain; saxophones, Joan Binkowski and Beverly DeNucci; and clarinet, Olive Mulholland.

Mr. Jadinak has chosen numbers which he feels will appeal to the student body, such as "Begin the Beguine," "The Birth of the Blues" and others listed in the program below. The highlight of the show will be a Historical Pantomime observing seven great epochs of American history beginning with the "American Indian" and ending with a salute to America, the finale. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the new fieldhouse.

**PROGRAM**  
Chorale in G Minor—Bach  
Attila, Hungarian Overture—Gondor Karoly  
The Enchanted Lake—Tschaiowsky  
Winter Wonderland—Smith-Bernard, arr. by David Bennett  
Folk Singers  
The Birth of the Blues—Ray  
(Continued on page four)

## Dr. Chisholm Lectures

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm addressed the Wisconsin Southwest Education Association at Madison on February 8. The subject of his speech was "Education for Better Human Relations."

## Examination Schedule

Schedule of Classes	Examination Hour
<b>Wednesday, March 5</b>	
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 2	8:00-10:00 a.m.
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 2	10:00-12:00 a.m.
Biology 12, Introduction to Biology	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 4	3:00- 5:00 p.m.
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 4	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
<b>Thursday, March 6</b>	
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 12	8:00-10:00 a.m.
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 11	10:00-12:00 a.m.
Education 112, Child Development	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 1	3:00- 5:00 p.m.
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 1	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
<b>Friday, March 7</b>	
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 3	8:00-10:00 a.m.
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 3	10:00-12:00 a.m.
Chemistry 12, Inorganic Chemistry	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 8	3:00- 5:00 p.m.
<b>Saturday, March 8</b>	
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 8	8:00-10:00 a.m.
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 11	10:00-12:00 a.m.
Education 152, Problems of Supervision and Adm.	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
History 12, Contemporary Civilization	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
English 52, Literature	3:00- 5:00 p.m.
<b>Monday, March 10</b>	
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 9	8:00-10:00 a.m.
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 10	10:00-12:00 a.m.
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 9	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 10	3:00- 5:00 p.m.
Pre-registration — Monday, Tuesday, March 3, 4	
Pay fees — Friday and Monday, March 7, 10	
Spring Quarter opens, Tuesday, March 11	
Late registration fee for students in residence effective 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 11	



# College Success Due to IQ or GQ?

A lot of people are under the impression that one must have a fairly high I. Q. to successfully complete college. However, this is not strictly true. A high I. Q. helps a lot but in itself is not enough to pull one through. Actually it is the combination of one's I. Q. and G. Q. (guessing quotient) that must be high to make the grade. If either one is low the other must be equally high to compensate. It works this way:

- The sum of two high equals superior grades
  - The sum of two high and one average equals above average grades
  - The sum of two average equals average grades
  - The sum of one high and one low equals average grades
  - The sum of one average and one low equals below average grades
  - The sum of two low equals failure.
- If you are interested in your mathematical chances at success in college you can obtain your I. Q. from the entrance tests and your G. Q. can be determined by taking the mean of four or five selected tests. You will know which tests to select — any student knows when an exam is testing his guessing abilities.

## Letter to the Editor

### Endowment Fund

There has been a great deal of comment around campus concerning the setting up of an endowment fund to meet future needs of the college.

A Class Memorial Fund is the solution that seems to have the most backing.

In the "Letter to the Editor" column of a recent issue of the VOICE a Foundation booster bemoaned the fact that we have not had a Class Memorial Fund in the past.

A Class Memorial Fund of any significance, set up twenty or twenty-five years ago would have been a great help for the Fieldhouse.

A suggestion has been proffered by several of the students that might be a solution to the problem when it recurs in later years. Why not set up a class memorial fund with insurance dividends? Insurance premiums could accumulate to make quite a sizeable fund over a period of years. These tentative suggestions would see the members of the graduating class signing all or a portion of their dividends to a class memorial fund from a \$1,000 Life Insurance Policy.

The plan seems to be not only a very good suggestion but also a painless way to add a few shekels to the coffers of our Alma Mater.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

## From Our Notes---

### 1 Year Ago

"Hamlet" comes to River Falls February 22 and 23. On those dates it will be presented in North Hall auditorium by student actors under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis. Cast in the title role is Bill Wisdom.

### 3 Years Ago

An enterprising freshman class put on a talent show for the public in the auditorium on February 3. This drew nearly a capacity crowd.

### 4 Years Ago

Victory over Superior Saturday night, 63-60, and the Eau Claire defeat by La Crosse gives the conference title to RFSFC. All other teams have lost three games. River Falls, if it loses its next game, will have only two conference losses.

### 10 Years Ago

In the Red River Valley Tournament held at Fargo, North Dakota on February 5, 6, and 7 two women's teams from River Falls made one of the most unusual debate records ever made by any debate team. They both came out of the tournament undefeated and received double claim to the championship.

### 20 Years Ago

Simplicity was the keynote in the decorations for the G.O.P. formal held last Saturday evening in the gymnasium of South Hall.

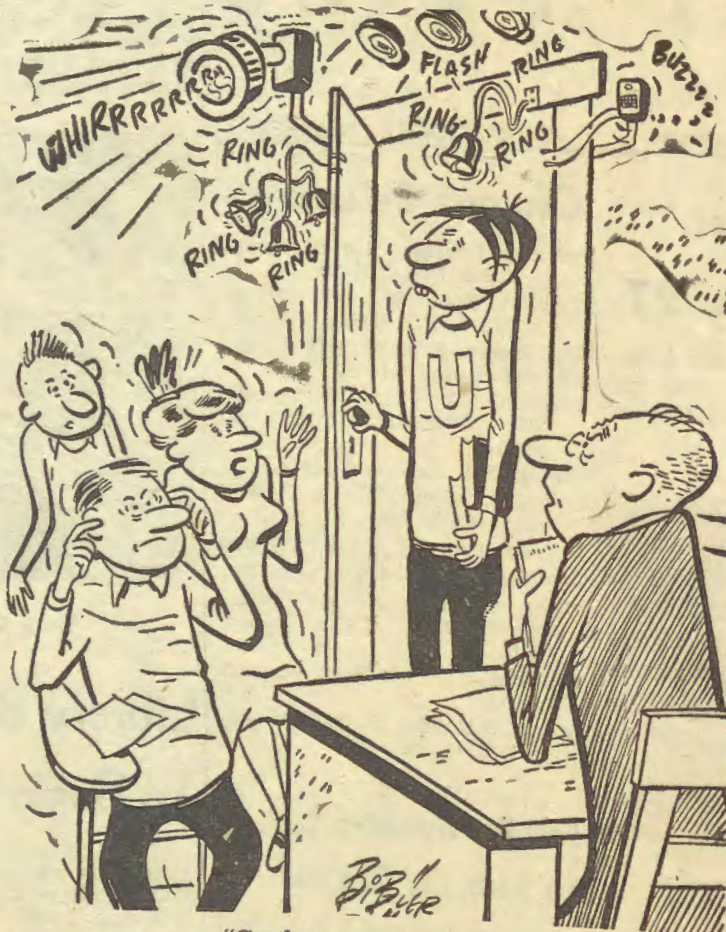
Improvement in team work has been surprising as the intra-mural basketball league reaches the half-way mark. In fact the progress made by teams and individuals has been nothing short of amazing according to sport fans.

### 21 Years Ago

Students had a good time at the grand opening of the armory for roller skating. Aches and pains were the result the following day. The following appeared as a student opinion: "The library should be partitioned into two rooms. One to be used for studying and the other for the numerous purposes a student finds for the library. The ambitious could study and the more socially inclined could also be provided for."

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Good morning, Lium."

# 'Silent Generation' Still Being Criticized for Lack of Thinking

by Les Neville

One of the choicest bits of gossip currently on the loose at River Falls has it that the students don't do much real thinking. As one might expect, of course, not only students here are under fire, but those in other schools as well. TIME magazine probably started the whole thing with its "silent generation" label.

Accusations from a United States Supreme Court judge have recently added more fuel to the fire. In the January 13 NEW YORK TIMES Magazine, William O. Douglas accused youth of "holding its tongue" and taking little or no part in the revolt against orthodoxy.

Maybe youth today hasn't as much fire as it had in "the good old days." Looking over a 1936 book composed of reports on radical student activities at the U. of Wisconsin almost leads me to believe the critics are right. During that decade it wasn't easy to stay in school; not so much money was available for cars or Chesterfields. Youth faced an ugly future—economically at least—few jobs were

available even after graduation.

These kids, as any who are up against cold reality, turned to thinking their way out. Then it was that many took up so-called subversive philosophies. Undoubtedly the facts available influenced their decisions. A good many students (take Alger Hiss as an example) rebelled against tradition and authority in religion, politics, economics, and education.

A return to the radicalism of the twenties and thirties is not especially desirable. Nonetheless, today, even though we have plenty to eat and job prospects seem abundant, issues as grave as have faced each of us has his own destiny to guide. Collectively, all of us have a country called America to look after.

Tragically however, most of us don't even give our own lives serious thought, much less a nation which we shall rule in the not far distant future. Not that necessarily be reached by thinking. It would seem that by thinking we can at least evaluate our condition. Help is available for those who realize their need and are willing to accept aid.

## The Fine Art of Essays and Quotes

### Pennsylvania Dutch Essay

The presentation of "Papa Is All" has recalled to my mind some of the humor the Pennsylvania Dutch have given us. The following is an essay written by a little Pennsylvania German boy.

#### Pirds and Peasts

A cow is a mamal. It has six sides, right and left, and upper and lower, and inside and out. At the pack of it it has a tail on which hanks a prush. With this prush he shoes the files away so that they don't fall in the milk. The head is for to grow horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. It has always been that way, I think. And then under the cows hanks milk. It is all fixed nice for the milking. Now when people milk, milk comes and it don't never seem to stop (anyway that's what I think). How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but if you ever get around one you will find it makes more and more all the time. Now about the smell. The cow has a fine sense of smell and you can smell it far away. This is reason why there should be much fresh air in the country. But there isn't so much fresh air now because the city fellows came into the country long ago and pumped a lot of the best air in their automobile tires, so now we all have to get along the best we can.

A man-cow is called a ox, or a oxen. Oxen is used to plow with, and to haul wagons with. Oxen is mostly a kind of mamel. There is another kind of man-cow which is not so good. It is called a bull. Only Pop is better than a bull; I heard Mom says he throws the bull too much. A cow does not eat so very much, but what it eats it eats twice so that it

gets enough. It has a couple of stomachs. When it is hungry it moos and when it insides are full up with grass or gas. And that is all about a cow.

### Cafeteria for the Mind

"It is well for people who think, to change their minds occasionally in order to keep them clean. For those who do not think, it is best at least to arrange their prejudices once in a while."

LUTHER BURBANK

"There is always room at the top of the ladder for a good man, especially if your old man owns the ladder!"

B. L. MCCARTHY

"She had an hour glass figure but it was later than she thought."

ARTHUR GODFREY

"Keep your courage up and conversely it will keep you up."

LULA LYNE EAMS

"To evade the bondage of system and habit, of family maxims, class opinions, and, in some degree, of national prejudices; to accept tradition only as a means of information, and existing facts only as a lesson used in doing otherwise and doing better; to seek the reason and do alone; to tend to results without being bound to means, and to aim at substance through the form — such are the principal characteristics of what I shall call the philosophic method of the Americans."

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE

## The Critic's Corner

by Mary Eck

The Masquers have "done it" again! In "Romeo and Juliet" they have presented us with a diamond in play production. The play itself is certainly not one of Shakespeare's best but if we may liken the interpretation given it to the cutting of a diamond, then the cut was excellent. Under the lights, as our dramatic diamond moved along, we caught glimpses of brilliant reflections. However, some of the facets lacked polish.

Betty Wiskerchen and Peter Russ gave fine performances as the "star crossed" lovers. Both characters are a bit difficult to portray in a manner that makes them credible to a twentieth century audience, but from the reaction of the audience, which included many potential youthful lovers of high school age, Betty and Pete succeeded beautifully in their performances.

As nurse to Juliet, Virginia Thompson, in her usual manner, stole the scenes she was in. In her first appearance on the set, Ginny literally shook the audience from its lethargy and breathed life into the play.

Deserving special mention were Bryant Wyman as Escalus, Arden Bucholtz as Capulet, Margaret Anderson as Lady Capulet, and Alfred Usack as Friar Lawrence.

Of the remaining supporting cast, some of them gave a fair performance while some of them needed a bit more polish.

The production staff earned a very special hand for their excellent job on scenery, changes between scenes, lighting, costuming, etc.

All in all, we would say the play was worth the heavy eyes and wan looks of the past few weeks evidenced by the cast. Thanks, Dr. Davis and Masquers. It was good but you have done better.

## Vocalists Win Honors In FFA Talent Show

by John Reque

Margaret Remund, soprano, a junior from Amery, took top honors in the annual Talent Show sponsored by the FFA on February 5 in the North Hall Auditorium. Tied for second place were two vocal duets, Jim Tilly and Janet Thode, and Paul Willink and Gayle Jacobson. Joan Hanson, organist, won third prize, and Charles Connelly won the special entertainment prize for his piano artistry. Norman Erickson of the FFA emceed the show and kept it moving smoothly and quickly with his easy-going conversation.

Although the talent was good and some excellent performances were given, it was felt by many of the crowd that the variety of previous talent shows was not present, nor was the number of individual acts large enough. But no one can be blamed for that if the school talent isn't as varied and large as it has been in other years.

Judges for the show were Harley Wehrwein, Chauncey King, and Robert Kline. And as usual, the ever-present complaints were made about their decisions. Perhaps it would be better to avoid these rather silly objections by securing judges who are not on the faculty and whom nobody can accuse of prejudice. The judges at the Talent Show rated the contestants fairly, and it seems a shame that they should be called biased.

## Official Notices

Cap and gown measurements will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19 and 20, in the first floor corridor of South Hall, from 8:00 to 5:00. Students graduating at the end of the Winter, Spring, and Summer quarters are asked to report for measurement.

## The Student Voice

Member

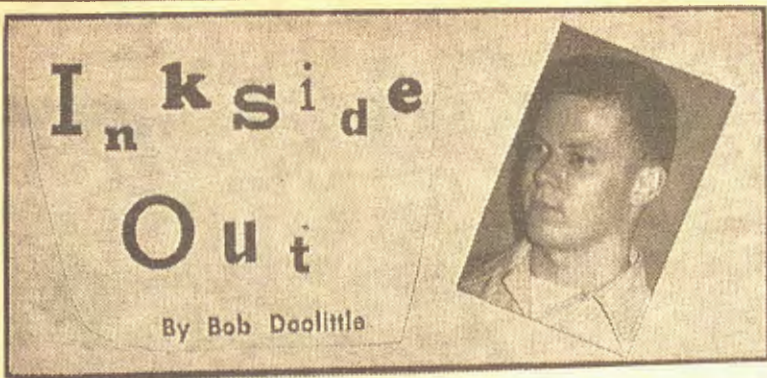
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**Inside Out**

By Bob Doolittle

**WRITE IS WRONG**

The neatest trick a literary artist can perform these days is to put a book on the market and then sell it himself by some feat of skill which turns the first, second and third edition into so many hotcakes fresh off the back burner.

For instance, had I written such a piece of art, it certainly would have sold much better if, shortly after the date of publication, I had knocked out Joe Maxim or run ten straight three-cushion billiard shots against Willie Hoppe.

Fortunately for me I found that Louis evaded a showdown and Hoppe, when he had wiped the tears of laughter from his eyes, announced that he had no open date on his social calendar till the third Tuesday of 1953.

However, the trick I speak of has been accomplished by Ben Hogan, a very prudent author indeed. It is a re-release of Mr. Hogan's book called "Power Golf." It told how he, Mr. Hogan, played the game. In itself, this was a limited achievement. It does no more than make the reading public wonder whether to invest in Hogan or some other golf writer, like, let us say, Rudolf G. Berack. To remove the element of doubt, Hogan won some major tournaments some place or other. He then replaced his putter with a fountain pen and began taking orders for the book with both hands.

To bring off a parlay like that, of course, you need judgment. Hogan was right in choosing to do a golf book. If he had written about painting flowers on glass, with photographs of his stance, grip, and swing, and then run fifth in the Olympic glass-painting event, his sales would have matched the number of eyes in the repertory of One-Eyed Connolly.

However, we have to chalk up an error in judgment of that kind to a certain publishing company and against Leo Durocher, the Brooklyn baseball manager. The publishing company has just started a sales boost for Leo's old book "The Dodgers and Me." I guess it is doing some sort of business, but he was probably wrong in writing about baseball. Last year as soon as the advance publicity came out Bobby Thompson blasted the Giants into the World Series in the playoff with Brooklyn, a team that 30-days previous, had held a nine game lead. If Mr. Durocher had written a volume on pool, he could have promoted sales blindfolded. He is, as he freely admits, the former pool champion of Southern Ohio and one of the dead-

liest private cue sharks in the Western Hemisphere.

Now there was a time (I am told) when Ely Culbertson, the bridge wizard, almost wrote a golf book before he'd had a golf club in his hand. There was some excuse for this, the way Mr. Culbertson figured it. He wrote bridge books and then stimulated their sale by masterly victories at the bridge table. Listening to others discuss golf one day, Mr. Culbertson offered the remark that there was nothing to it. His partner, an ardent golfer, quickly doubled in spades, afflicted with acute "bridge wrist," the overwhelming desire to strangle one's partner.

"Anyone can master golf," Culbertson said. "The secret is concentration."

"Have you ever tried it?" inquired his friend across the table.

"Never," replied the first wizard. "Experience is unnecessary. I could shoot par, or whatever you call it, simply by applying my brain."

Mr. Culbertson's partner persuaded him to write no golf books until he had first played a round. He also bet him a substantial sum that he would lose that round to a duffer with golfing experience, the duffer, in this case being the president of the National Broadcasting Company. The articles were signed and notarized. The contestants, plus several scientific observers, repaired to a nearby golf course. Mr. Culbertson was handed a bag of clubs, at which he stared in a profound manner, bringing the light of reason to bear.

There was a short dispute on the first tee, where Mr. Culbertson missed the ball a total of eight times. He claimed that these were for practice swings, but only three of them were allowed as such by the governing committee.

Wearing knickers of a radical cut, and applying his brain at every step, he reached the ninth green in approximately 100 strokes, one epileptic.

Mr. Culbertson (losing eight holes and halving one with a triple bogey nine) had no statement to make, except that he did not think that the greens were true.

He then switched from golf to international affairs and wrote a book about those.

**Platteville Sinks Falcons 85-84**

**Falcons Split: Beat U. Lose To Stout**

River Falls' hot-and-cold basketball team turned on a steady stream of both over the week, defeating University of Minnesota (Duluth Branch) 93 to 90 at Spring Valley and losing to Stout 70 to 66 on their home floor.



Roger Kuss

Roger Kuss authored the Duluth defeat, rolling in 44 points in three quarters—all that he played.

Kuss sat out the first period favoring a previous ankle injury but went into action when his team trailed 17-13 at the end of the first ten minutes of play. He piled up his best night total this year in spite of the fact that Duluth used three men against him, sagging one and often two men to guard him from a man-to-man formation and zone.

The Falcons exhibited for the first time the power to come through in the clutches and combined four quarters of good ball to go into overtime play on Carver Fouke's free throw with three seconds left to play, 83-83.



Zeke Wells

Zeke Wells finished the evening with 24 points and added some fine rebounding to a victory performance that was witnessed by less than one hundred spectators, many from Spring Valley and surrounding community.

Kuss grabbed scoring honors again at Stout Saturday, collecting 28 points but failed to receive any support from the field behind him. River Falls, a definite favorite in the classic, added miscues to poor shooting to trail 66 to 70 at the end of regulation play.

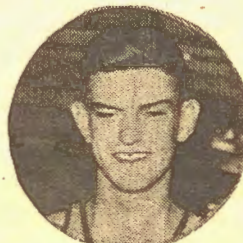
Coach Joe Hoy emptied the Falls bench in an effort to find the missing scoring punch but turned up with only one supporter, Rodney Stone, who counted with nine points in the third and final quarter, the only Falcon to edge the double bracket figures.

River Falls drove in spurts and sputters to a storybook rally in the final quarter to send them into overtime play against Platteville Saturday but bowed out in the final seconds 85 to 84 on a disputed free throw.

With five seconds remaining in overtime play, Ray Czech and Van Fleet of Platteville tangled under the basket, one referee calling a jump ball, the other a two-shot foul. But Lady Luck cast a descending vote and Van Fleet drew the penalty shots, missing the first and converting successfully on his second heave to win the ball game.

Roger Kuss, Falcon center, ran into ankle injuries again, this time with six minutes remaining. He went to the bench with 35 points as River Falls trailed by a basket and free throw during a fourth quarter rally.

But although Kuss authored the evening's scoring honors he took a back seat in superlatives during the first half to Platteville's Don Einerson. River Falls finished the first half a 19-point underdog, 50 to 31 as Einerson potted eight longs in a row from the field. The second quarter the fire subsided and he hit only one long and two free throws.



Don Fick

River Falls, usually a strong first half team, found baskets at a premium during the first two periods as Coach Hoy again juggled the lineup in search for some sort of scoring punch to rally.

The punch came but almost too late as Carver Foukes and Zeke Wells pushed the Falls to a two-point lead just after Kuss took the bench in the last stanza.

Don Fick, subbing for injured Kuss, took the floor and added two baskets while Bill Borne and Van Fleet of Platteville shared a basket and free throw apiece.



Carver Foukes

With time running out River Falls converted a free throw and declined the second, Saxton passing to Fick who was questionably called for maneuvering the hips

under the basket and fined a free throw.

Tom Rheinick made the toss good and tied up the game at 80 all, sending the game into overtime.

Then Wells collected two longs from the field during the extra period to keep the rally burning, but Platteville took the disputed nod on Czech's foul and wrapped up the game on Van Fleet's free throw as the clock ticked out.

Box score follows:

River Falls (84)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wells, f	8	1	3	17
Foukes, f	4	0	2	8
Williams, f	0	3	5	3
Shield, f	2	1	1	5
Kuss, c	15	5	3	35
Fick, c	2	0	2	4
Czech, g	3	3	5	9
Saxton, g	1	1	3	3
Barlow, g	0	0	3	0
Belisle, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	14	29	84

Platteville (85)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamilton, f	4	3	4	11
Jackson, f	0	0	1	0
Einerson, f	9	2	2	20
Rheinick, c	4	2	3	10
Steinbrener, c	2	0	1	4
Borne, g	8	5	5	21
Van Fleet, g	4	1	3	9
Andrews, g	0	1	2	1
Who, g	4	0	2	8
Totals	35	15	29	85

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	final
River Falls	18	31	58	80	84
Platteville	29	50	65	80	85

**Debate Meet**

(Continued from page one)

Aukema received two "excellents" and one "good" in oratory, and Jack Hanson earned one "excellent" and two "goods" in after-dinner speaking. Ambrose Murphy and Royal Fredrich each were given a rating of "excellent" in the discussion group.

Miss Marion Hawkins, debate director at RFSC, was unable to attend the Eau Claire tournament because of illness. The group was accompanied by Walter Engler and Louis Daniel, who were judges at the two-day tournament. Mr. Engler reported that there were 38 colleges and universities represented at the meet.

**Music Students Guests At Milltown Clinic**

Music students of River Falls college were guests of the Band Clinic held at Milltown Feb. 8. B. J. Rozehnal and Nicholas Jadinak were in charge of the students.

Six hundred students from the surrounding schools attended the Band Clinic. The morning sessions were rehearsals of the various school bands under guest conductors. In the afternoon a mass band of 400 students presented a concert to the public. The clinic was then broken up into sections according to various instruments.

At the evening performance, an all-star band of approximately 100 students representing all the schools gave a concert, directed by Peter Michelson, Stevens Point; Frederick Hillary, U. of Wisconsin; Emmitt Sarig, U. of Wisconsin; and Ted Abbot, Jordan Junior High, Minneapolis.

Schools attending were: Milltown, Clayton, Luck, Frederic, Grantsburg, Clear Lake, Amery, Osceola, St. Croix Falls, Balsam Lake, Centuria, Webster, and Siren.

Phaedrus philosophized:

You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched

Fables



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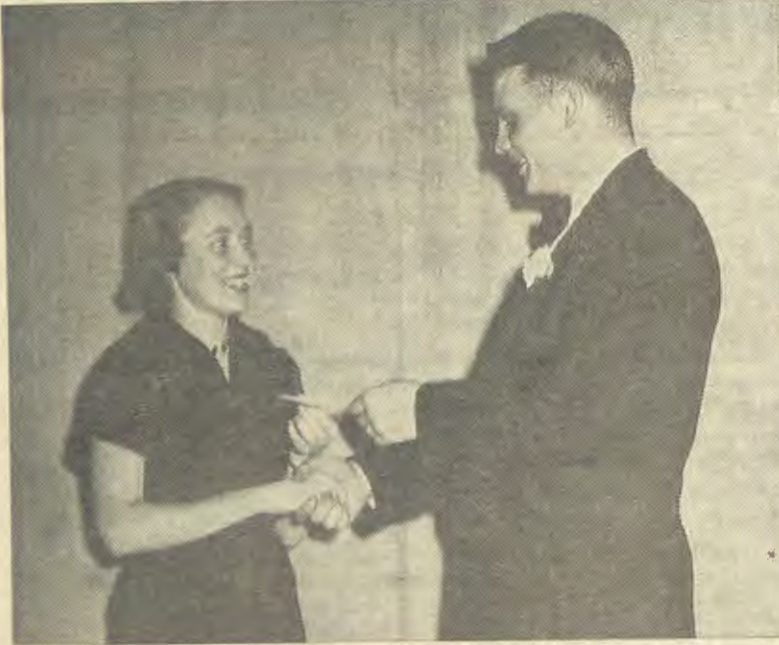
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Winner of the FFA sponsored talent show is Margaret Remund, left, receiving congratulations and first place award from emcee Norman Erickson.

### ACEI to Name Two Delegates to Convention

The A. C. E. I. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

Business for the meeting will consist of electing two delegates to represent River Falls at the Philadelphia Convention April 14-18.

Three members will lead a panel discussion on the topic "Discipline for Freedom."

Anderson; vice president, Ernest Wallin; secretary, Ed Bruger; treasurer, George Melby; reporter, Jerry Hytry; parliamentarian, Ronald Backes; and sentinel, Wayne Nelson.

Associate officers were also elected to give more members the opportunity to serve in an executive capacity. The associate officers will be in charge of alternate meetings. They are: President, Norman Erickson; vice president, Charles Beaver; secretary, An Kirkeeng; treasurer, Lloyd Feltes; reporter, Don Schoedel; sentinel, Dale Nestingen; and associate advisor, Ernest Mosbaek.

### FFA Elects New Slate of Officers

Officers who will serve during the second half of the school year were elected by the F.F.A. at its regular meeting February 13. New officers are president, Gordon

### Vets Plan Dance Feb. 22

The College Veterans Association is planning a record dance at the American Legion Hall in River Falls on Friday, February 22, for veterans and their guests. Admission will be by donations and a part of the proceeds will be given to the Falcon Fieldhouse Fund.

### Band Concert

(Continued from page one)  
Henderson  
Theme from the Piano Concerto—Tschalkowsky  
Park Avenue Fantasy—Malneck-Signorelli  
Sarabande—Bohn  
Begin the Beguine—Cole Porter  
Juke Box—Walters  
Uncle Sam in Review (Historical Pantomime).

### Carl Rowan

(Continued from page one)  
the first time Mr. Rowan has spoken in this area, so a large crowd is expected. High school and college students are invited to attend.

There will be special music by a group of college singers and some statements by a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister on the need for more brotherhood. Admission is free.

### Language Club Meets

Color slides were shown by Miss Phyllis Simon at the February 7th Foreign Language Club meeting. Miss Simon, instructor at the college, taught last year in England as an exchange teacher.

Miss Simon also stressed the difficulty of understanding the Cockney dialect of London.

The slides were highlights of her travels through France, Holland, Italy, Spain and Switzerland. The Club will hold its next meeting March 6.

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February 22 - 23	"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"
February 24 - 25	"DALLAS"
February 26 - 28	"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"
Feb. 29 - March 1	"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"
March 2 - 3 - 4	"HERE COMES THE GROOM"

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