



Student Voice

VOLUME XLIV NO. 15 WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1958

Leslie McKeen, on Faculty Since '48, Dies Suddenly After Heart Attack

Funeral services were held for Leslie C. McKeen Friday at 10 a. m. at the Congregational church. Mr. McKeen, instructor of communications and French died suddenly Wednesday afternoon of a heart attack.

Mr. McKeen joined the RFSC staff in the fall of 1948 as professor of French and Spanish. He taught until 1951 when he took a two-year leave to work on his Ph.D. at Columbia University. Returning in 1953, he served as associate professor of modern languages.

He was engaged in completing his thesis for his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Mr. McKeen was born in Chelsea, Iowa, on Jan. 30, 1912. Much of his early life was spent in Iowa where he was graduated as valedictorian from Marshalltown High in 1930. He completed his B. A. degree at Grinnell College in 1935.

He was principal of the Junior High School at Arion, Ia., was superintendent at Artas High School, South Dakota, and taught at Rugby University School in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. McKeen also spent three and a half years in the Army Intelligence as cryptanalyst. Most of that time, he was in Washington, D. C., but later he went to Honolulu and Manila.

He obtained his M. A. from the University of Minnesota in 1948. In 1947, while at the U. of M., he was presented a medal by the French government for excellence in the French language.

On campus Mr. McKeen was advisor to the French club and 1957-58 chairman of the Concert and Lecture Committee. He was YMCA advisor for a time and was currently on the Liberal Arts Committee and the Personnel Committee.

Mr. McKeen was active in the following organizations: American Association of University Professors, Modern Language Association of America, American Association of Teachers of French, Central States Modern Language Association and the Wisconsin Modern Language Association.

In 1952, Mr. McKeen married Miss Mildred D. Mitchell, former Dean of Women at River Falls, who survives him.

Additional services were held Saturday at Marshalltown with burial at Chelsea.



Leslie McKeen

Groups to Bring Debate on Unions

Members of the River Falls debate team and students of Labor Economics are sponsoring a debate Jan. 21 between Otto F. Christenson, Executive Vice President of Minnesota Employers Association and Donald C. Savelkoul, Counsel of Minnesota AFL-CIO Federation of Labor.

The question to be considered is the national college debate issue, "Resolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The debate, under the direction of Richard Darr of the economics department and Walter Simonson to all students and faculty of the English department, is open members.

Mr. Christenson was graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1925. He specializes in Labor Relations, Unemployment Compensation, and Workmen's Compensation.

Mr. Savelkoul was also graduated from the University of Minnesota. He was graduated in 1939 with an economics major. He served as an economist for the United States Department of Labor from 1939-1951 and received a degree in Law in 1951. Mr. Savelkoul is a specialist in Labor Law.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, Jan. 20**
 4 p.m., Organization Shots begin, 121S.
 5 p.m., Social Committee Meeting, Knotty Pine Room.
 7:30 p.m., Faculty Women's Club, Social Room.
 7:30 p.m., Faculty Women's Club, Social Room.
- Tuesday, Jan. 21**
 2 p.m., Conference on Labor Problems, Little Theatre.
 4 p.m., Organization Shots begin, 121S.
 8 p.m., Basketball game at Manakato.
- Wednesday, Jan. 22**
 10 a.m., Thiggs Reading Test, 121S.
 11 a.m., Senior Class Meeting, Little Theatre.
 6 p.m., Debate Meeting, 212S.
 7:30 p.m., Old Time Dance, N. Hall Gym.
- Thursday, Jan. 23**
 4 p.m. Organization Shots begin, 121S.
 7 p.m., Math Club Meeting, Social Room.
 7 p.m., FFA Meeting, North Hall Auditorium.
 7 p.m., FTA Meeting, 121S.
 8 p.m., German Club meeting, Knotty Pine.
- Friday, Jan. 25**
 8 p.m., Stout basketball game, North Hall Auditorium.

RF Team Wins Five Rounds

by Bob Enstad

The River Falls debate team of Muriel Peterson and Honey Berg won all five of their debates in the tournament here Saturday.

Coach Walter Simonson's five teams won 62.5 per cent of their debates in the 13th annual "B" debate tournament.

The Peterson-Berg team won fourth place in the tournament. Second among the RF teams was the Kenneth Bergquist - Louis Pape team who won four and lost one.

Myron Moen and David Madis won three and lost two. Mr. Madis was selected as one of the four all-tournament debaters. The Joseph Falkner-David Dickey team won two, lost two, and had one bye. The Daniel Gorton-Walter Fowler team won one and lost three.

St. Olaf had the first tournament team, Hamline University the second, and the University of Minnesota third.

Eighteen schools participated in the tournament, one of the largest. (Con't. on Page 4)

Work to Be Finished Soon, Dorm Superintendent Says

Work is progressing rapidly on Stratton Hall, the new men's dormitory on the campus, and early completion of the project was predicted last week.

IT'S ROUGH!

Winter Event Casts Shadow

Five o'clock shadows around campus signal the coming of Winter Carnival, Feb. 6, 7, 8, and 9.

A figure skating exhibition under the direction of Dr. Lonnie Stout is one of the new activities planned this year. Weather permitting an ice fishing contest will be apart of Winter Carnival fun. Students interested in the contest should contact Don Patin.

Judges for the beard growing contest have been announced by the Winter Carnival Committee. Judging the beards will be Dr. Virginia Akins, Phyllis Anderson and Norry Larson. Prizes will be awarded for the most unusual, longest, and heaviest beards. Free shaves from Norry's barber shop will be given for the most unusual and longest beards. In addition five, three, and one dollar prizes will be given for the top beards in each category.

Mixed doubles in bowling will be a part of the Winter Carnival again this year. Partners may sign up on the bulletin board in South Hall.

The Winter Carnival Committee asks king candidates to submit their petitions to a Student Senate member as soon as possible. Dave Olson is the only candidate officially entered to date.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a booth on the midway are asked to contact Marie Forman before planning their booths to avoid duplication.

GYM MAY RESEMBLE THE 'OLD RED BARN'

North Hall gymnasium may appear more like "the old red barn" this Wednesday; however, the resemblance will be not in decorations but in activity within the ancient structure.

An old-time dance, under the sponsorship of the campus Young Democrats, will take place there from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the locally famous "Red Ramblers" orchestra, and both old-time and modern dancing will be featured. Admission for the Jan. 22 event is fifty cents per person.

Honor Roll Additions

Clarence Blomquist and Robert H. Miller were inadvertently omitted from the honor roll published in last week's Student Voice. Mr. Blomquist is a freshman from Iron Mountain, Mich., enrolled in agriculture. Also enrolled in agriculture, Mr. Miller is a senior from River Falls.

"Masonry work is about complete and the carpenters are in full swing," said building superintendent Charles Nowaskey last week. "Everything is on schedule and my contract runs out May 1. That's when the dorm will be complete."

The third floor is complete and the carpenters are working on the second. Ceramic tile will be laid on the stairways and in the baths. Asphalt tile will cover the rest of the floor.

Fourteen colors have been chosen for the individual rooms. The painting on third floor is finished.

Sidewalks and terracing has been completed and, in the spring, black dirt will be brought in for the lawn.

Asked if he considered the dorm a worthwhile project for the state, Mr. Nowaskey replied "Of course! We are behind the pace of the growing college population now and we need many more buildings on the the college campuses throughout the state."

Governor's Talk Closes Parley on Political Affairs

by Mark Wyman

Vernon W. Thomson, Governor of Wisconsin, gave the closing address of the "Grass Roots Political Conference" to a packed house in North Hall auditorium Thursday night, Jan. 16.

In introducing Gov. Thomson, college President E. H. Kleinpell said "It is my feeling that in the past 12 years, no one in this state has done more for higher education than Vernon Thomson." President Kleinpell cited as proof of his statement the governor's support of better salaries for teachers, his work in making Wisconsin teachers part of the state's citizenry, and his fight for the passage of Bill 555S, which sets aside portions of students' fees for use in financing college buildings.

The evening speech represented the first gubernatorial address given at RFSC in 26 years. Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Conference chairman Charles Graham and Walker D. Wyman, head of the social science department, were also present on the platform.

While the early moments of his address were concerned with the general topics of education and democracy, Gov. Thomson soon turned to other things. "The basic difference between the two parties today," he said, "is the record of Republican action against Democratic promises." The GOP, he went on, has "provided honest leadership . . . while the Democrats promote class and group conflict, seek to divide the people, and get votes."

The Governor then listed his own and his party's achievements in Wisconsin's agriculture and education. During his 1956 campaigning, he said, in his talks with farmers from all areas of the state, he received no criticism of the Republican state government's agricultural policies.

Agricultural accomplishments listed included the "best farm-to-market road system in the U.S."; "brucellosis-free dairy herds in the state"; the development of a "superior agriculture course at the University"; increased vocational education in agriculture; and the development of a new dry milk process at the University of Wisconsin. In this Gov. Thomson said, "The record of Republican state government speaks for itself."

Items cited in the educational achievements by himself and the GOP were the integration of Wisconsin teachers into the Social Security system, the ranking of the University among the top ten schools in the nation, and the salary increases to state college teachers without the raising of taxes. "In 1957 I kept the commitments I made to teachers, as (Continued on Page Four)

Address by Huitt Sets Keynote for Conference

Keynoting the "Conference on Grassroots Party Politics" in a speech following the bi-partisan banquet last Wednesday evening, was Ralph K. Huitt, University of Wisconsin political science department.

Mr. Huitt stressed the fact that American people lack interest in governmental affairs. He said that this points to the fact that our people are satisfied in our present form of government.

Opening the second day of the conference State Senator Gaylord Nelson addressed an all-school convocation. Mr. Nelson said, "The conflict in the world will not be won by bullets and bombs, but by brains, imagination and leadership."

Senator Nelson went on to say that in his opinion our state school system is not what it should be. This he feels is the fault of the Republican administration.

Speaking on party politics, the Senator said the function of the party is to provide leadership to

aid in the solution of problems.

In the panel discussion Thursday afternoon, Prof. Carl Wimberly, LaCrosse State College, explained trends in party organization.

Ralph K. Huitt spoke on the affect of pressure groups on political parties. According to Mr. Huitt the "lobbiest" can serve a useful purpose in educating the legislator on valuable issues. He thinks we have very little corruption due to these men.

Veteran campaigner, Arthur Peterson, Eau Claire State College, spoke on modern campaign methods. Mr. Peterson said that the candidate should work closely with the party.

Prof. Edward N. Megay, College of St. Thomas, said that the role that parties should play is "to win elections." They must win elections to get the opportunity to do and change things the way they see fit, according to Mr. Megay.

Dr. Walker Wyman served as



AGREEING ON only one point, that there's a basic difference between the two parties, Patrick Lucey, State Democratic chairman (left) chats with Philip Kuehn, State Republican chairman after their debate in North Hall auditorium. Photo by Albrecht

moderator for the panel.

Climaxing the afternoon session was the debate between the state party chairmen, Philip G. Kuehn, Republican and Patrick Lucey,

Democrat.

This debate was unique as opposing party chairmen rarely appear together to discuss party politics at a public meeting.

The Editor Speaks . . .

In addition to the task of providing an advanced education, American colleges and universities are expected to provide qualified leaders for the nation, the community, and the school itself.

What are some of the characteristics of leadership? We would list some of the major qualities as these:

The ability to think creatively. By this we don't necessarily mean an art major. Nor does the straight "A" student always qualify. The quality we have in mind is the ability to bring a new approach to an old problem—to discard, if necessary, the "tried and true" and meet challenges from a new angle.

Curiosity. The person who aspires to leadership must want to know. He will keep informed of current events—both on the campus and in the world at large. During his four years in college, the student may feel that the campus is his "world," but to be a leader he must be concerned with what happens elsewhere.

Willingness to delegate authority. An effective leader must be able to attract good followers and be adept at choosing those who can carry out an assignment promptly. Having chosen others for tasks, he must have confidence in them and back them with his full authority. He must also be ready to listen to others and evaluate their ideas.

Zeal for a cause. Those who seek leadership for its own sake form the nucleus from which the demagogues come. A real interest in the group and a concern for the general welfare are marks of true leadership.

We would suggest, moreover, that promptness, the ability to communicate with others, a generous outlook, and sound judgement are requisite.

Are you developing these qualities that make for leadership. A look at the roster of campus leaders may show that, perhaps subconsciously, we have been choosing those who have many of these qualifications. We urge that, when the time to mark any ballot, either in college or elsewhere, that these qualities be considered. We urge further, that students try to develop these qualities in themselves. A good leader also has the qualities of a good follower.

Knowledge for College

by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, O.

CAMPUS TOWN

The movie industry portrays the pleasant town as a jitterbug colony, the radio script writers are not too sure, the village constable thinks of it as the hang out of a gang of scamps, the public press sits on the edge of the greensward waiting for a hint of scandal, the politician praises the spot, the taxpayer digs deep and says "O. K." and the citizens of the campus community weave out, bit by bit, the picture of Student Life.

It is a pleasant town. With a population made up largely of young, enthusiastic, energetic, imaginative persons; keen for competition, alive to suggestion, curious for knowledge, appreciative for originality, zealous for glory, it is a town unique and stimulating. Dominated by those who are uninhibited, unimpressed by sophistry, unsold on the philosophy of despair and always avid for creative and constructive projects, it is a town of promise, hope and confidence.

It is a busy town. Unlike other towns, it does not need a Chamber of Commerce secretary to

point out its virtues and its advantages. Half a hundred departments and half a hundred organizations join in spreading the story of good works. Daily and hourly searchers and researchers strive to find new facts to add to the sum total; promoters preach bigger and better pageants, displays and presentations; actors in the drama of life extend themselves to play perfect parts and competitors in sports do all but die to win honor and distinction for their fellows. Activity in campus town never ceases.

It is an inspiration town. Some towns are static, depressing, and negative in influence. Campus town holds the torch high, accepts no compromise and aims only at perfection. Some towns are waiters, followers and taggers. Campus town is first to declare intention, first to lead and first to fight for principles men know to be right. Some towns are selfish, unfriendly and reactionary. Campus town is cooperative, gay, exuberant and liberal.

The star is bright over campus town. Keep it so.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Critics Corner

by Wm. Hagestad

Prisoner

If the following were headed, like chapters are, it might properly be called, "The Reviewer's Dilemma."

It is "hard" to write reviews of some plays. Plays for which it is "hard" to write reviews are plays whose actors write on only the "credit" page of the reviewer's "ledger" such as was the case last week with this reviewer seeing Richard Doetkott's production of the play, "The Prisoner," by Bridget Boland.

The reviewer, it seems, is somehow expected to "criticize" the play he is reviewing (for no other reason, apparently, than to establish his position as the reviewer and demonstrate his "critical" ability). Mr. Doetkott and his actors, in their production of "The Prisoner" made this impossible.

What did Mr. Doetkott and his actors do?

To demonstrate a part of the impression they left with this reviewer, he would here draw attention to Scene 5 of Act 1 of "The Prisoner." (This was one of the scenes in which the acting power of Mr. Doetkott and Mr. Elzinga was most dramatically demonstrated.)

It will be remembered that in this scene, the Prisoner (Henri Elzinga) and the Interrogator (Richard Doetkott) have just returned from a session with the "higher authorities"—a situation the audience has not seen; both the Prisoner and the Interrogator are obviously exhilarated—they are laughing.

While both were outwardly exhilarated, two things seemed obvious: 1) Mr. Elzinga made his exhilaration the type which derives from great fatigue and strain—this seemed evident from the "tremendous restraint" in his voice, the "wildness" in his eyes and the strange caution of his bodily movements; and, 2) Mr. Doetkott made his exhilaration "honest" and "total"—the type which derives from some "relief."

To this reviewer, Mr. Doetkott conveyed the impression that he was "relieved" because the "higher authorities" had not done what they had wished to do in the scene the audience did not see; Mr. Elzinga conveyed the impression that he was strained and fatigued by that scene.

The "scene we did not see" did not really occur, but to Mr. Doetkott and Mr. Elzinga it had—they acted like it, and this, it would appear, was real acting.

In this same scene, the Interrogator's Secretary (Bill Clark) was outstanding—for reasons similar to those mentioned above. Mr. Clark's movements throughout the play were distinctive—nervous, distraught, "choppy." In this scene, Mr. Clark's move-

ments were appropriately intensified, giving the impression that he might have "popped" at any moment. He too, acted like he'd been in that scene the audience never saw.

The Warder (Norbert Teclaw) was impressive. In scenes between himself and the Prisoner, something particularly striking seemed evident. There were many instances in scenes when the two were together in which the Warder could have "understood" the Prisoner—instances involving words, bodily action, glances, etc.—but he never did. This was impressive, for the "instances" themselves and the Warder's character seemed to say, "No 'understanding' shall occur here!"

A consideration of the minor characters in "The Prisoner" seems proper.

These characters—the Barber (Frank Holub), the Doctor (Lavern Rippley), the Warders (Dave Julian and Manley Olson), and the Mother (Mary Nell Relander)—all contributed to the play's effectiveness.

A word must be written in regard to the technical excellence of Mr. Doetkott's production—for such excellence was most certainly there. It seemed that no "technique" was used for its own sake in the play; these "techniques" were skillfully "bent" toward contributing to the play's "effect"—which, it would seem, is their proper place.

Mr. Doetkott's production of "The Prisoner" was indeed impressive. The play's actors and technicians are to be congratulated on the effect they produced. This reviewer liked the production very much.

Medea

by Mike Fleming

When reviewing a play that has weathered the storm of critics since the fifth century B. C., it seems that it might be a bit presumptuous of a student critic to do any more than make comment on the presentation of this play.

I suppose it could be said that the group that brought Medea to our stage was working under adverse conditions. This Greek drama, which was directed by Lorraine Steiner, a River Falls alumna, as part of her graduate work at the University of Minnesota, was originally presented as a full stage production. When Miss Steiner consented to bring her play to us, she was forced to do so without the use of stage properties or costumes that belonged to the University. Also realizing that a production of this kind would not draw a large crowd at our college, it was necessary to adapt the play to a Readers Theatre type of presentation, which would lower the royalty charge. Finally, after losing one of her actresses through

(Con't. on Page 4)

Student Senate Minutes

The Jan. 13th meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by the President, Louie Johnson.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$1070.55.

As the first order of business, Lynn Radkey appeared on behalf of the Winter Carnival Chairwomen candidates to give a progress report on the Carnival program.

The possibilities of having a fishing contest as part of the Carnival activities was discussed. The Senate agreed to leave the final decision up to the Chairwomen, and agreed to furnish prizes if the contest is held.

Jay Bergstrom appeared on behalf of the Sitmarkers to ask that their regular meetings be rescheduled for Thursdays at 8 p.m. The request was granted.

John Taylor and Edward Schlumpf appeared before the Senate to discuss social organizations. The discussion ended with a motion from the floor of the Senate stating that: It is petitioned that the Student Senate recommend that the faculty hold a re-vote at its February meeting, on their opinion concerning Fraternities and Sororities. The motion was carried.

This was followed by the motion: Be it resolved that the Student Senate go on record asking the faculty to make their vote known individually on the question of Fraternities and Sororities. The roll call vote defeating the preceding motion read as follows:

Yes: Christensen, Kinney, Martell, No: Dulek, Fleming, Jensen, Larson, Schoenwetter, Stern and O'Connell.

It was brought to the attention of the Student Senate by members of the Student Body, that there might be a more expeditious and fair manner by which students are chosen for the honor of appearing in Who's Who in American Colleges. Policy suggestions were made by the Senate and the problem will be discussed with President Kleinpell.

All present.

Secretary, Mike Fleming

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

USF

The weekly Sunday night meeting for Jan. 6 will feature the first of two programs on "Security in the Atomic Age". Dr. Virginia Akins of the biology department will deal with the scientific aspects of this meeting. Supper is served at 5:15 p.m., with a business meeting, program, and worship following.

Friday, Jan. 24, the second post-Christmas Fireside Fellowship will be held. Watch the South Hall Bulletin board for the location of this event.

WESLEY

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Wesley Room.

The highlight of the evening will be a movie on race relations, "The Broken Mask" which received the 1957 Oscar for the best religious movie.

Recreation will be held at 4:30 p.m. followed by devotions and a cost supper.

YM-YW

Tuesday, Jan. 21 the YM-YWCA will meet in the Social Room at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Protect your Household Furnishings with our Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance Policy. See the writers of all kinds of insurance, 204 N. Main St.,

AROUND THE CAMPUS

SUMMER JOBS

Women students interested in summer jobs as camp counselors should check with Dr. Knaak. Two camps have already written to request applications from students, they are: Camp Sacajamea, Wisconsin Rapids and Camp Siwawa, Manitowoc.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Tuesday, Jan. 21 in 121S at 8 p.m.

FTA

FTA will meet Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in 121S. A panel consisting of Dr. Wilfred Harris, moderator; Miss Virginia Potter; Miss Donna Proue, and Miss Marilyn Carlson will discuss problems not usually found in textbooks which confront teachers.

NCTE

The NCTE will meet Monday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in 121S for Meletean pictures.

(Con't. on Page 4)

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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River Falls Trips Point, 67-62; Bows to Platteville, 86-62

STEVENS POINT

Griff Howell had his best night yet as a Falcon pumping in 27 points to lead RFSC to a wild 67-62 upset over the Central State Pointers from Stevens Point Friday night at North Hall Gym.

Several Falcons were almost equally outstanding however. 6'8" Manley Olson entered the game in the second half as a forward and immediately made his presence felt. Besides adding five points to the cause, the lanky junior hauled in six rebounds and did a good defensive job.

Darrell Hart continued his excellent work for Don Page's crew, hitting 15 points mostly on corner set shots. Mick Lauber played one of his best games of the season although he netted only 14 points. His defensive work was outstanding and it was his brilliant passes to Howell and Olson in the closing minutes that sprung the two big men loose for easy layups.

The home team wasted no time in getting started as they spurted to an early 7-1 lead. But LeRoy Shoda, who grabbed nine rebounds in the first half, sparked a drive that put the Pointers in front at 14-9. From then until intermission, the game was nip and tuck all the way. The buzzer sounded with RF ahead 32-30.

Vern Luebstorff's corner jump shots highlighted a torrid shooting exhibition in the second half as Central State moved to its biggest margin of five points at 40-35. But then Olson entered the contest and things took on a different aspect. Within five minutes it was 48-48 and fans got ready for a finish almost exactly like the one in the alumni-varsity scrimmage two weeks ago.

Olson's free throw and tip-in made it 50-48, but a set shot by Fritz Kestley knotted it up again. Then Howell and Lauber went to work to fashion a last ditch drive that left Point and the fans gasping. Howell hit three straight buckets within a minute's time and the Falcons led 58-51 with a little over four minutes remaining.

Jack Krull's fast break layup on a stolen pass, Kestley's one-handed push shot, and Luebstorff's corner jumper pulled the Pointers to within one at 59-58 as only 1:50 seconds remained. But Lauber hit on a drive-in layup, Howell notched a short jump shot and two free throws, and Hart added a final bucket to put the game out of reach.

The play of reserve guard Mike Rice, who came in for Jack Omer in the final hectic minutes was probably as cool as has been seen in quite a while. The 5'9" sophomore's dribbling and passing kept the ball away from the frantic Pointers who threw a full-court press at the Falcons in an attempt to get possession of the ball. Rice also dropped two clutch free throws in during the final Falcon spurt.

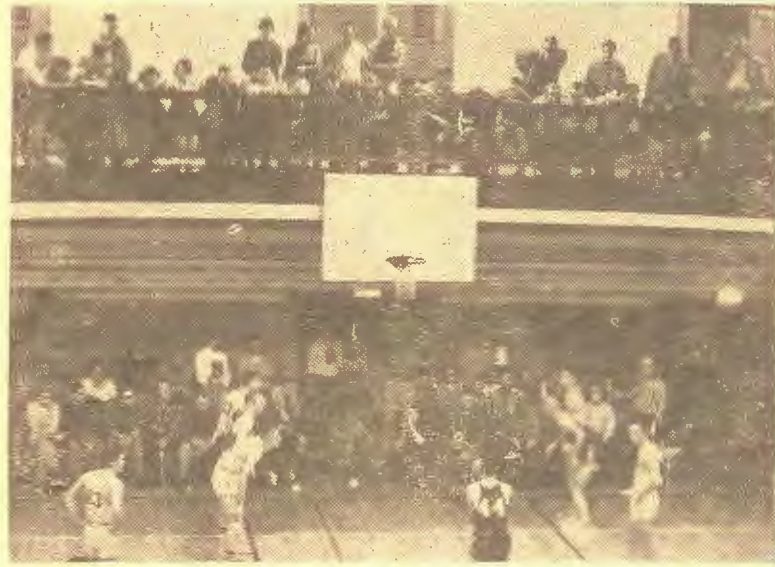
High-scoring Jack Krull of the visitors found the going a little tough in the small North Hall gym and finished with only 15 points. Kestley, the Pointers' other deadeye guard, shared scoring honors with Krull, as he also connected for 15. Luebstorff tallied 13 and Shoda 12 to round out a balanced attack for Central State.

The box score:

River Falls (67)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Collins, f	2	0	0	4
Hart, f	6	3	2	15
Olson, f	2	1	1	5
Howell, c	11	5	3	27
Lauber, g	6	2	2	14
Omer, g	0	0	4	0
Rice, g	0	2	1	2
	27	13	13	67

Halftime score: RF-32, SP.-30

Stevens Point (62)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Luebstorff, f	6	1	1	13
Sekel, f	1	1	0	1
Kottke, f	0	1	0	1
Shoda, c	4	4	4	12
Parr, c	0	0	1	0
Krull, g	6	3	2	15
Kestley, g	7	1	4	15
Sampson, g	1	2	2	4
	25	12	15	62



POINTER FORWARD Don Kottke eyes the basket from the free throw line in the first half of Friday night's game at North Hall. Falcons visible in the foreground are Jack Omer (43), Mick Collins (hands on knees), and Mick Lauber. Griff Howell and Darrell Hart wait under the basket. Photo by Doetkott

Falcons Head for Mankato Then Play Host to Stout

by Jon Hillstead

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the Falcons will journey to Mankato to take on the Indians in a non-conference match.

With only Jerry Bodelson and Dick Wiebusch returning from last year's squad that split with River Falls in two games, the Minnesota school is in a rebuilding season. These two returning lettermen have been carrying the brunt of "Kato's" scoring along with center Tom Musser who is their tallest man at 6'4".

On Saturday, Jan. 25, the Falcons will return home to meet conference rival, Stout State College of Menomonie.

Stout probably has been one of the most up and down teams this year. They hold a 1-3 conference record, yet they edged St. Cloud, who has its finest squad in many a year, by a score of 99-96.

The Blue Devils are led by the high-scoring little (5-10) Keith Moessner and big (6'4") Bob Sorenson. The River Falls-Stout games have always been thrillers and this one should be no exception. Last year's game went into double overtime before the Falcons could pull out a victory.

Stillwater Team Tops Frosh 72-49

by Jon Hillstead

Paced by past and current River Falls State students, the Stillwater Legion team scored an easy 72-49 decision over the freshmen in Friday night's preliminary event.

Fans saw two members of last year's varsity, Dave Herum and Dan Corcoran, score five and nine points respectively for the winners. The big gun in the victory however, was Jack Delahunt, a present River Falls student, who pumped in 19 counters to lead both teams in scoring.

John Lauber's 12 points led the frosh attack followed by Carroll Lehman's 10 and George Peterson's nine.

After Jim Hallen's free throw drew first blood for the Frosh, the Minnesota team jumped to a big 18-5 lead before Lauber spearheaded the only real drive made by the Frosh all night. The freshman guard hit for eight points and passed for another easy layup in a span of three minutes to pull his team to within three points at 18-15 midway in the first half.

Stillwater's superior rebounding, however, took control and the Legion team went off the floor at halftime with a 27-20 lead. River Falls never came close again as the visitors had complete control in the second half.

I-M Bowling Review

by Jon Hillstead

The Pin Sitters in sweeping three points this past week, continue to pace the Intramural Bowling League. They picked up one point on the second place Maple Splitters who won only two of three. The only change in the standing found the Jokers moving from fifth to third.

Standings

Pin Setters	11-1
Maple Splitters	9-3
Jokers	8-4
Fire-ball-five	6-6
Fifth Framers	5-7
No Spares	3-9
Strikers	2-10

Averages

Dave Jacobson	161
Bill Halverson	160
Ken Dusso	159
Bob Ames	155
Valmer Barrows	153

High Games of the Week

Don Jelen	215
Jack Woodbury	192

Bombardiers Beaten In I-M Basketball

Two unbeaten intramural basketball teams lost their unblemished records last week. The Bombardiers in the "A" League were defeated and dropped into a three-way tie with the Phi Sigs and The Dirty Shirts. The "C" League in a battle of league leaders saw the Court Martials defeating the Drag-nets 41-40. The Falconiks won in "B" League competition to make their record 4-0. The "D" League leadership was unchanged as only one game was played.

"A" League

Team	W	L
Bombardiers	3	1
Phi Sigs	3	1
Dirty Shirts	3	1
Worthless 5	2	2
Triple Threats	2	2
Kents	2	2
Fakers	1	3
Jesters	0	4

"B" League

Team	W	L
Falconiks	4	0
Saucers	3	1
Cannibals	3	1
Rockets	2	2
Eskimoes	2	2
Swishers	2	2
The Club	0	4
Hot - Trotters	0	4

"C" League

Team	W	L
Court Martials	4	0
Shawnees	4	0
Drag - nets	3	1
Dozen	2	2
Tigers	2	2
Rum Dums	1	3
Bums	1	3
"5" Roses	0	4

(Continued on page 4)

PLATTEVILLE

Platteville's league leading Pioneers shot a blazing 55% from the field in the second half and went on to swamp the outclassed Falcons 86-62 in the second game of last weekend's twin bill at North Hall gym.

With the nation's leading rebounder, Ralph Smedema, leading the way the Pioneers moved out in front early and stayed there. Griff Howell scored five of the Falcon's first seven points and River Falls managed to knot the score at 15-15. But paced by the uncanny outside shooting of Dale Schroeder, Platteville hit nine points and rolled to a 53-29 halftime advantage.



GRIFF HOWELL, 6'3" junior center, paced the Falcons in scoring during the weekend twin bill netting 27 points against Stevens Point and swishing 14 against Platteville.

Fouls looked as if they might cause the visitors some trouble in the second half but it didn't turn out that way. As Smedema retired to the bench with his third foul early in the third quarter, the Falcons edged to within two points at 40-38. Schroeder then committed his third foul and Smedema returned to the game. But the Falcons blew their biggest opportunity of the evening when they missed three layups in a row.

There was still hope in Falcon hearts though as Smedema pick-up his fourth foul with 16:50 remaining in the game. But Gerald Kruschke, the Pioneers' other forward, who also had three fouls, began firing and hitting. He hit five long jump shots in less than five minutes and the visitors were ahead 57-44 with 12:07 left. Moments later hope glimmered again for Falcon rooters as Smedema fouled out with 11:15 still remaining on the clock.

However the Platteville front court men continued to connect with amazing accuracy both from the field and the free throw line. So with the scoreboard showing Platteville ahead 77-56 with only 3:45 left to go reserves began to filter into the lineup. The Pioneers showed no mercy however and closed with a flourish to make the final score of 86-62 their biggest spread of the game.

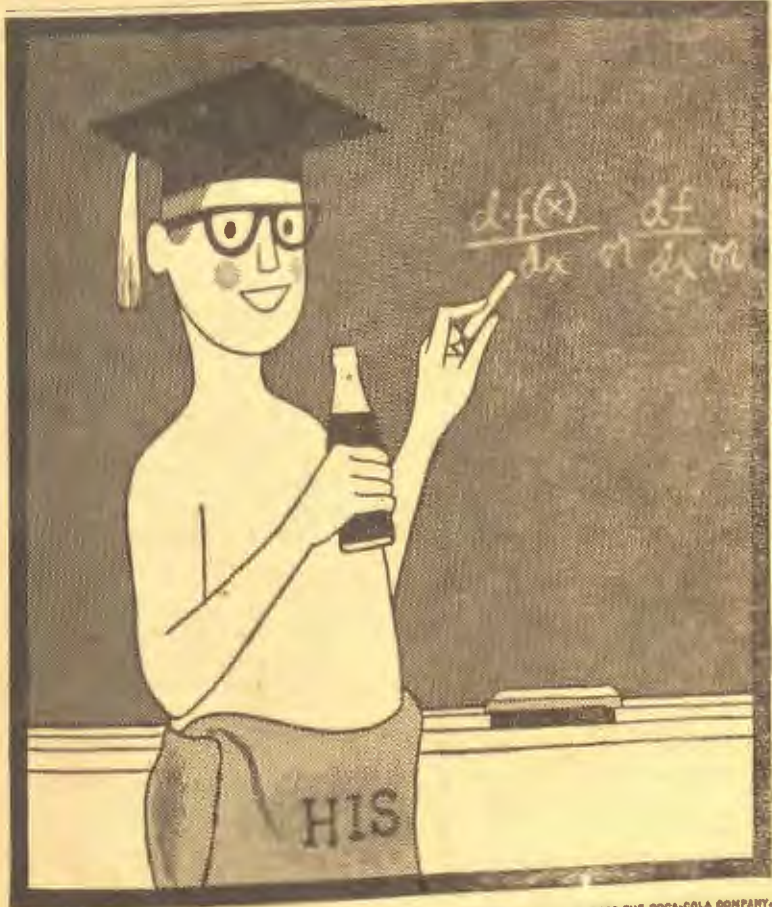
Schroeder and Don Gruber copped scoring honors for the winners with 19 points each. Smedema finished with 15 and Kruschke had 10.

Griff Howell paced the Falcons for the second night in a row with 14. Darrell Hart was runnerup to Howell with 13 and Mick Lauber added 12.

The winners ran their conference mark to 4-0 and now sport a 10-1 record overall. River Falls is 2-2 in league play and 3-6 for all games.

John Lauber poured in 23 points, including 17 in the final quarter, but to no avail, as the Frosh dropped an 82-73 decision to the Club 53 All-Stars in the preliminary event. Former RFSC stars Jerry Carter and Dan Corcoran paced the All-Stars with 22 and 18 points respectively, Roy "Snorky" Ward added 17. Dick Miller chipped in 17 for the Frosh.

(Con't. on Page 4)



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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Red Wing Bottling Company, Red Wing, Minn.

CRITIC'S CORNER—

(Con't. from Page 2)

sickness and after having the original presentation date changed, Miss Steiner brought Medea to our stage Friday evening, Jan. 10. The play was presented in the Little Theatre to a lonely, but receptive, 60 individuals.

The play was entirely acted out, costuming was suggestive in nature on the part of the women and completely contemporary on the part of the men. The use of suggestive stage properties, to the extent that Miss Steiner used them, is also a little far from even the liberal confines of the Readers Theater.

All this was countered by the fact that the cast used scripts . . . which is the only real connection that this production had with a dramatic reading. It is my

opinion that the scripts (which were were too small for ease of reading) distracted a great deal from the action, and only served to confine the actors.

As Medea, Miss Steiner was sometimes forceful and sensitive in her portrayal of the barbarian woman who is consumed with hatred, but at other times she slipped from this into a much less dynamic portrayal . . . but then, who wouldn't, while trying to retain one's place in a script, control an enormous head of hair and a cumbersome stole and at the same time fully act out a part.

The rest of the cast was generally good and were topped by Shirley Venard May who played the Nurse with real conviction.

AROUND THE CAMPUS—

(continued from page 2)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Arthur Peterson, professor of political science at Eau Claire State College, will speak at the YGOP meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23.

Mr. Peterson, former assemblyman from Pierce County, is known for his grassroot political campaigns.

The educator lost a close election against Ninth District Congressman Lester Johnson in 1956. He recently took part in the Grassroots Political Conference here on the campus.

Everyone is cordially invited to hear Mr. Peterson's remarks at the eight o'clock meeting.

Bloodmobile to Visit River Falls Tomorrow

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit River Falls, tomorrow; it will be at St. Bridget's Catholic Church from 1 until 7 p.m. The Bloodmobile is the Red Cross's way of collecting volunteer donations of blood; which it uses for a variety of purposes.

The Red Cross points out that it is the agency which provides hospitals with whole blood for major surgery and accident cases, plasma for burns and shock, and serum albumin and other blood products for treatment of diseases.

It is only through donations of blood by volunteers that the Red Cross is able to continue this program and Red Cross officials say, donors of blood are urgently needed now to fill this area's quota.

College students and faculty who are able to give blood are urged by the Red Cross to come to St. Bridget's Church tomorrow. Prospective donors are reminded to avoid fatty foods for four hours before they make their donations.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A used clock radio, slight repairs needed. Phone 2362. Dick Kinney.



THE DEBATE TEAM of Kenneth Bergquist, sophomore from Amery and Louis Pape, freshman from Centuria, check notes during the B tournament here Saturday. The team had a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. Photo by Doetkott

DEBATE—

(Con't. from Page 1)

est sponsored at River Falls. Included in the colleges taking part in the debate and after dinner speaking contests were the U. of Minnesota, Moorhead State Teachers College, the Wisconsin State Colleges at Eau Claire, Superior, and Oshkosh, College of St. Thomas, Carroll College, Hamline, and St. Olaf.

GOVERNOR'S TALK—

(Continued from Page 1)

well as other people, in 1956," the Governor stated. And in spite of the increased college population in Wisconsin, "we have kept abreast of the growth with our pay-as-you-go system", he said. As proof of this he pointed out the construction of several campus buildings here.

Also, he listed the integration of the University and state college budgets, the increase in the number of scholarships offered by the state and the Group Life Insurance Policy giving stability to the teaching profession.

"We will continue to lead in social legislation which makes our state known," the Governor predicted. And as governor of this state, he said in closing, "My dedicated purpose will be to keep for our children those things which make Wisconsin the land of the good life."

Russian Ag Program Includes Propaganda And Bookkeeping

by Fred Gilbertson

Russian agricultural students are trained in subjects ranging from propaganda to bookkeeping at Timiryazev Agricultural Academy in Moscow, according to Dr. Eliahu Wurman, River Falls soils teacher.

Political instruction is given during the first three years of the four year course. This is 8.6 per cent of the entire agricultural course. The political course includes two years of Marxism-Leninism and one year of Political Economy.

Military training comprises 7.3 per cent of the curriculum and is given every year.

The Russian Agriculture student spends the rest of his time on general scientific subjects, such as botany, zoology, physics and chemistry, and specialized agriculture. The agriculture subjects are similar to those offered in this college, but much more time is spent on each. Laboratory and practice work are included for every course and in greater proportions to the hours spent in lecture.

Three school years, of 288 hours are devoted to mechanization of agriculture. Undoubtedly this is another step to catch up if not surpass the United States in food production.

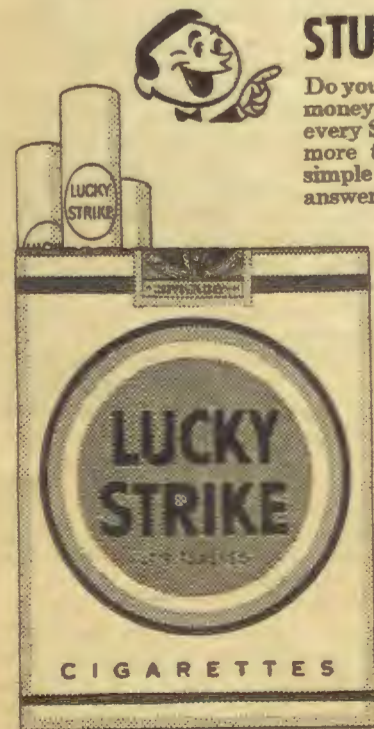
Although the Russian student spends 15.9 per cent of his time pursuing military and political subjects, he get a more well-rounded education. The River Falls agriculture education major receives no courses in food storage and management, physical and colloidal chemistry, meteorology and climatology, or foreign language. It may seem to some, that such subjects are wasted time and are not necessary for "ag boys", but those who have gone into higher education are of the opposite opinion.

An agricultural student in Russia spends 4,104 hours in the course, River Falls agriculture majors spend 192 hours in four years—boys you never had it so good!

Sticklers!

GOING WEST? There's one thing you can't go without. Wash-and-wear chaps? Shock-resistant Stetson? Foam-rubber saddle? Nope, nope and nope. What you need is plenty of Luckies! (Figured we'd say that, didn't you?) Luckies, you see, mark you as a man who really knows his brands. Have 'em handy, and you'll be considered a Shrewd Dude! Dubious distinction, maybe—but you've still got the cigarette that's light as they come! Luckies are made of naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em right now!

Cartoon illustration of a cowboy on a horse. A speech bubble says: 'WHAT'S A TENDERFOOT WHO ALWAYS HAS HIS LUCKIES?' Below it, in smaller text: '(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)'. The cartoon is signed 'ALAN BROWN, C.C.N.Y.' and titled 'Gaunt Haunt'.



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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Riddle: 'WHAT IS A 6-FOOT RABBIT?' Answer: 'Rare Hare'. Signed 'JACK THOENI, IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL.'.

Riddle: 'WHAT IS A SEASICK MONARCH?' Answer: 'Green Queen'. Signed 'LEON THIKOLL, U. OF ARIZONA'.

Riddle: 'WHAT IS A CANDY TESTER?' Answer: 'Fudge Judge'. Signed 'JOSEPH COLUCCI, MICHIGAN STATE'.

Riddle: 'WHAT IS A HAPPY HYPOTHESIS?' Answer: 'Cheery Theory'. Signed 'DONALD COLEMAN, U.C.L.A.'.

Riddle: 'WHAT IS A PENNY-PINCHER'S EYE SHADE?' Answer: 'Miser Visor'. Signed 'RICHARD VAN WAGENEN, MUILENBERG'.

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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