

CHATTING with Mr. Schlesinger following his speech were Jim Laue and Verlyn Norton.

## U.S. Must Build Strength To Avoid War-Schlesinger

The U.S. will not again be able to speak authoritatively to the world until it has repaired its internal policies so that the world will realize that this nation is actually a great power and not a "has been," said Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., prominent Harvard historian.

Mr. Schlesinger spoke at a convocation in North Hall Auditorium Friday, March 20, at 2 p. m. His topic was "American Foreign Policy in the Atomic Age."

The U.S. is in a state of crisis in foreign affairs in the world, Mr. Schlesinger said, because of the implications of the Berlin crisis.

He said that it is essential for us to understand the Berlin crisis, which has been inevitable since the close of World War II, and why it has brought the world to the brink of war.

Mr. Schlesinger said he believes the Berlin crisis has occurred at this particular time because of:

1. The steady flow of refugees from East Berlin. The flow has averaged about 10,000 persons per month, many of whom are professionals. This has caused a serious drain on the elite of the Communist world.

2. The Communist determination to prevent Western nuclear development in West Germany. Mr. Schlesinger said the Russians remember the German attacks of World War II and don't wish to suffer from them again.

3. The new conviction by the Communists that they are superior militarily and economically to the Western Powers and can afford to force key issues. This third point is the most important of the three and is the basic reason for the recent Russian boldness in world affairs.

## St. Olaf Viking Chorus Will Appear On Campus for A Cappella Concert

The St. Olaf Viking Male Chorus will present a concert of cappella music here on Sunday, April 5. Sponsored by the Lutheran Students Association, the program will begin at 8 p. m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The 40-male voice Viking Chorus is made up of students attending St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., whose name has been made known internationally by the music of the famous St. Olaf Lutheran Choir. The Viking Chorus is unique among St. Olaf music organizations in that it is entirely student organized, directed, and managed. This year's director is Al Lunde, a senior music major from Ladysmith, Wis. Co-managers are Joseph Everson from Baldwin, Wis., and David Tweet from Mountain Lake, Minn.

The chorus concert schedule includes fifteen concerts in the Midwest. The program is composed entirely of sacred choral

"I believe we can expect more crises in the world depending on the gap that the Russians feel exists in their superiority over ours," said Mr. Schlesinger. He said we feel so superior that we aren't developing our potential. We have a policy of showing off the things that we have developed and haven't maintained the strength to back up our state-

(Continued on page 4)

## 114 Named to Honor Roll

Approximately nine per cent of the students at River Falls received 3.5 grade point averages or better for the winter quarter, thus placing them on the honor roll. This is a rise of one percent over the fall quarter list of students who had grades midway between an A and B or better.

Included on the list are 25 freshmen, 27 sophomores, 19 juniors, 3 seniors, and 5 post-graduate students.

Fifteen of the 114 students listed received straight A's. They are: Jon Belisle, River Falls; Gerald Carlson, River Falls; James DeMarce, Spring Valley; Clarence Dulek, Thorp; Daniel Gaeu, Merrill; Joan Gilbertson, Barron; Byron Gorres, Amery; Duane Hall, Roberts; Judith Harmon, Clear Lake; Lucy Hofacker, Elmwood; Karen Johnson, Rice Lake; James Laue, River Falls; James Poukey, Cumberland; James Schlough, Boyceville; and Robert Wynveen, Baldwin.

Students on the honor roll by course of study are:

**Liberal Arts:** Robert Agranoff, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lutifali Ansari, Karachi, Pakistan; Clair Brohaugh, River Falls; David Daun, Chilton; Michael Dodge, Hudson; Allan Flygstad, Wayne Handlos, Hudson; Leon Miller, Sylvia Minniatt, Bruce; LeRoy Norderhaug, River Falls; John Rice, Ellsworth; Mildred Seeger, Prairie Farm; David Skoug, Che-

music and since the tour comes during Easter, part of the concert has been devoted to the passion and resurrection. Music for several selections has been composed especially for the group by members of the St. Olaf College music department faculty.

The combined magic of male voices and the group's polished musicianship have made the Viking Chorus one of the most popular vocal organizations on the Northfield campus. Since its origin in 1935 the chorus has taken annual spring tours, and in addition to singing each year at campus events, the group has given concerts at such special events as the St. Paul Winter Carnival, the Music Educators National Conference at Milwaukee, and in Orchestra Hall in Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

Tickets priced at 50c for students and 75c for adults will be on sale in the cafeteria.



# Student Voice

VOLUME XLV

NO. 22

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1959

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Tuesday, March 24**  
8 p. m., Freshmen Talent Show, North Hall Auditorium.

**Wednesday, March 25**  
5 p. m., Easter Vacation Begins.

**Tuesday, March 31**  
8 a. m., Classes Resume.  
10 p. m., Alice in Dairyland, Little Theatre.

**Wednesday, April 1**  
7:30 p. m., Student Production, "The Four Poster," Little Theatre.

**Thursday, April 2**  
10 p. m., Junior Class Meeting, Little Theatre.

**Saturday, April 4**  
District Speech Meet  
5 p. m., Sigma Chi Sigma Smorgasbord, Hathorn Hall.

**Sunday, April 5**  
8 p. m., St. Olaf Viking Chorus, North Hall Auditorium.

## Industrial Engineer Will Open Conference

### Sue Gayner, River Falls 'Cover Girl'

Sue Gayner, sophomore from Webster, has been chosen by the Student Voice readers as River Falls' "Campus Cover Girl."

Chosen over four other candidates for the honor in an election Wednesday, Miss Gayner



will now be entered in a "Campus Cover Girl Contest" sponsored by Picture magazine, a supplement to the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.

Pictures of all candidates will be published Sunday, April 19. Readers of the Tribune will pick the five most beautiful girls by mailing in a ballot which will appear with the photographs. A panel of judges will then choose the winner.

Each co-educational college in the Upper Midwest will participate in this contest. This area includes Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and western Wisconsin.

A color photo of the winner will be published on the cover of Picture magazine, May 31.

The Student Voice urges the student body to support our candidate by mailing in ballots, Sunday, April 19.

### NO 'VOICE' NEXT WEEK

Because of the Easter holiday, the next issue of the Student Voice will be published April 8.

Opening speaker for the second annual Career Conference on Wednesday, April 8, will be Alden E. Stafford, manager of the Minneapolis Honeywell Technical Service groups. He will speak on "Everybody Must Go to Work" at 9 a. m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Stafford is a civil engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota. He has been with the Honeywell corporation for 22 years, serving as chief test engineer, assistant to the M-H engineering vice president and assistant service manager, in addition to his present position.

He has also had experience as a factory inspector, in general engineering, sales and service, and as editor of Honeywell's field sales force publication. He is responsible for installing the present system of factory employee appraisal.

In addition to his work at Honeywell, Mr. Stafford is a member of the Minneapolis Engineers Club.

The Career Conference is an all-school program. Group meetings will be organized according to academic fields and students are urged by the conference committee to attend a meeting both in their major and minor fields. The meetings are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 11:10 a. m.

Guest speakers will be present at many of the meetings to discuss the relationship of a major (Continued on page 4)

## FROSH TO PRESENT TALENT ON TUESDAY

The traditional freshmen talent show in which only freshmen participate will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in North Hall Auditorium.

With Jerry Moore as emcee, the show will feature a variety of talent in the fields of dancing, singing, instrumental, piano, and interpretative reading.

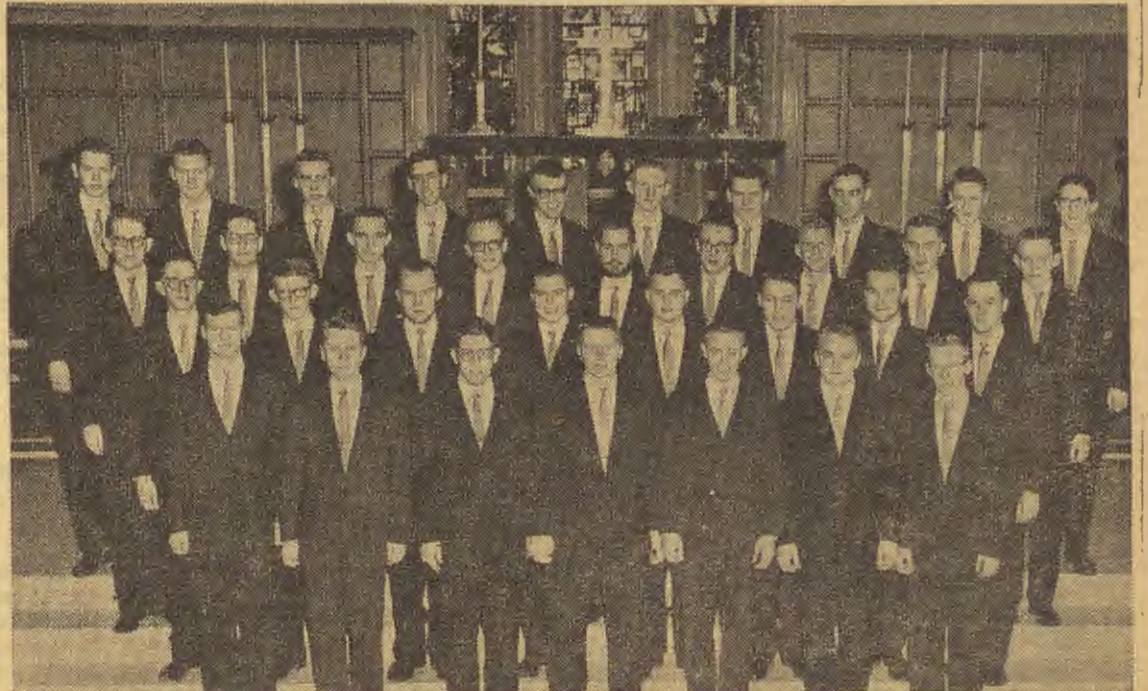
In charge of the show is Carol Jennings, who heads the freshmen social committee. Cooperating with the committee are Kari Gatten and Dave Johnson representing the Sophomore class.

Prizes of ten, seven, and five dollars are being offered for the best act. There will be no admission charged.

## 'Four Poster', Three-Act Comedy Set for April 1

"The Four Poster," a three-act comedy, will feature one of the smallest casts ever to put on a play at River Falls. Lani Wolodko and Bernie Brohough will enact the roles of Agnes and Michael. The play, under the direction of Carol Naiberg, senior from Cadott, will be presented in the Little Theater on April 1.

The play is centered around a four poster bed in the year of 1890. However, the time could be the present, as the author, Jan de Hartog, attempts to show the trials and tribulations of a twenty-year marriage, excluding none of the standard moments of fear, pathos, and comedy.



St. Olaf Viking Chorus

# The Editor Speaks . . .

Elsewhere in this issue of the Student Voice is the announcement that applications for the college draft deferment should be submitted in the near future.

This method serves its purpose primarily as a delaying device as nine out of ten men between the ages of 18 and 26 will at some time enter some phase of military service. The college grad will again face this dogging menace at graduation time. The ever pressing selective service laws do not allow individuals to plan ahead.

John Esty, Jr. in his article, *The Draft Dilemma: a Way Out*, proposes a very interesting plan which will allow the male college graduates to better plan his future. In his words, "selective service and the teacher shortage carry one major denominator—they are both serious problems to which no acceptable solution has been found."

The defense of our country rests fundamentally on these two great systems: the one for enlisting talent in its service, the other for developing that talent. It is possible to turn the selective service wasted talent into the pressing needs of the teaching profession.

Our nation's schools are facing a teaching shortage which threatens to increase every year. The majority of our college grads do not go into teaching as a career.

These college graduates are never-the-less faced with the selective service requirements. Thousands each year gain deferments on various bases. Those individuals who are unfortunately "caught" often are placed in positions which do not utilize their potentials.

It would solve the anxieties of our young people and the teacher requirements, Mr. Esty believes, if the teaching profession was made an extension of "National Service". In this way our young college grads would be able to fulfill their selective service requirements by teaching at an approved institution.

This would then eliminate our teacher shortage and our defenses could still remain with the continuation of the draft. It's something to think about.

## Letters to the Editor...

The age-old system of punishing everyone because of a few doesn't hold a drop of water in my book! Why must all people, with the accent here on students attending River Falls College, suffer mentally, physically, and economically because of a regulation that permits students to live only in what is called approved housing? The answer given to me is that a few spoil it for all. Do you like it? I hope it makes Honest Abe turn over in his grave! Approved housing in River Falls actually has nearly every type of housing desired, but any particular house must have the "Almighty Stamp of Approval."

Why is this college of ours, if it is for us, taking away from us nearly all chance of learning to accept responsibility? This is presently being done by rules and regulations which are very similar to those used to restrict the actions of personnel in the armed services and criminals. This is supposed to be a learning institution. If some mistakes cannot be tolerated we must be moving much to rapidly into an age of the human-machine. Is this what you want for yourself, for your children? Don't you want to see enough display of individual intestinal fortitude to realize that at least a few people are battling for our constitutional freedoms and individual rights? Do you really feel secure in your world of increasing pressures and restrictions from all angles of attack?

It seems to me that housing problems at the two universities closest to River Falls have solved their housing problems in a way to be admired by all except a few extreme right radicals. At the U. of Wis. all men students may live where they please. At the U. of Minn. anyone over the legal age of 21 years may live where he pleases according to a recent revision of regulations. Due to my ignorance of the factual outcome of the regulation change and my admitting as much, I was led to believe that U. of Minn. students were still living only in prescribed housing. Later, to my pleasant surprise, I learned the truth of the matter already mentioned.

How do you like our regulation? Like to see a change? Then, to borrow a phrase from the highway department, back the attack! At least THINK about it! Do the patrolmen on a radar speed-trap stop the guy who is going 55 at night?

DON NEGARD.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

**College Qualification Test**  
The College Qualification Test will be given on Tuesday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium for all new students entering Spring Quarter and those students still requiring this test. Those students who had been required to take this test previously and did not take it at the scheduled time will have to pay a \$2.00 penalty for each test.

**Men Students**  
THE COMMENTARIANS, the newly-organized men's speaking organization, will meet Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in room 121S. Any men interested in gaining public experience are welcome.

**Writing Proficiency Test**  
The Writing Proficiency Test will be given on Tuesday, March 24, at 10 a.m. in rooms 227S, 212S and 221S. All Sophomores who will have completed 80 or more credit hours during this quarter and other upper classmen who have not already passed this test are required to take it at this time.

**Sigma Chi Sigma**  
There will be a short business meeting for all members of Sigma Chi Sigma, on Monday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Calico Room.

**Newman Club**  
New Officers will be elected at the Tuesday, March 24 meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in room 121S.

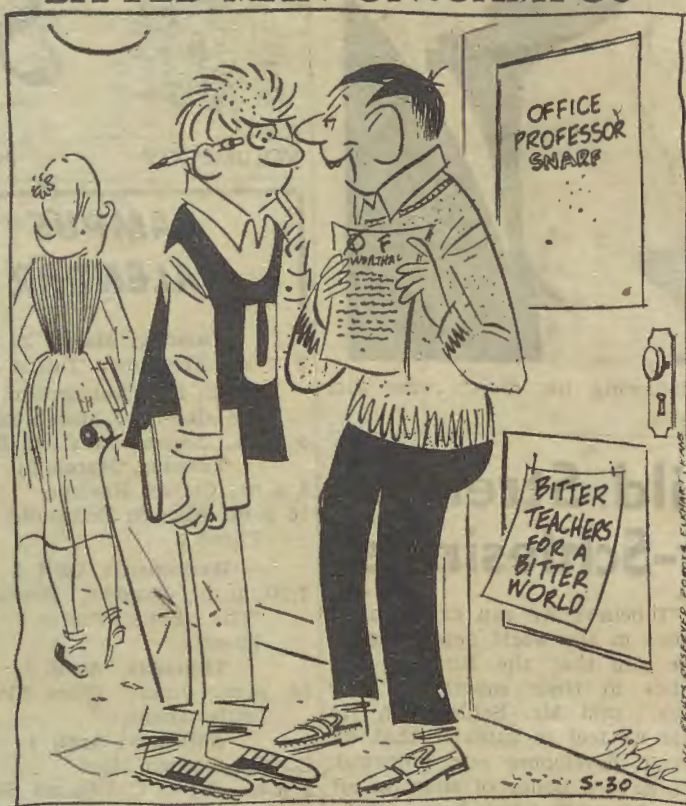
**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
The seminar in chemistry will meet April 1 at 7 p.m. in room 318N. Richard Sather will lecture on Ion Exchange Chemistry, and Robert Hawley will present Chemistry of the Chelate Compounds. All those interested are invited to attend.

**FRESHMEN**  
There will be a Freshmen Class meeting on Thursday, April 2, at 10 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

**JUNIORS**  
There will be a meeting of the Junior Class on Thursday, April 2, at 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

All organization presidents who have not handed their information sheets into the Meletean office are requested to do so by Wednesday, March 25.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHO SAID HE WON'T CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A 'ZERO' TO AN 'F'."



## GAD BOOKS!

by William Hagestad

Those of us who found ourselves in North Hall last Tuesday must certainly have been drawn to the main attraction there, this College's annual Science Fair. This writer was drawn to it and was much impressed by what he saw. He tried his hand at an electric board with scientific questions on it, looked at things in the gym, and discussed amateur rocket-building with an earnest young man from Glenwood City. This year's Science Fair was obviously a success, and those who sponsored the affair and conducted it so well are to be congratulated. This writer is only sorry that he did not witness the launching of the amateur-built rocket at Ramer Field, however.

Having seen the Science Fair, and having been impressed by it, I am somehow strangely moved to say something about poetry here. There is sort of a tradition around which states that science and poetry are mutually exclusive—that science is seeking one thing and that poetry is seeking another. The tradition seems to imply that science and poetry fight, and that science—and the work which it does—is "better" and more worthwhile. When the tradition is being kicked around, poets and people who are "for" poetry more or less get beaten and must go off with hanging heads. Science is triumphant, says the tradition. This year's Science Fair would most certainly have given ammunition to those who would argue this tradition against poetry. And in a broader sense, industrial machines, rockets, missiles and satellites would all appear much more significant and worthwhile than the words a poet might write.

The Science Fair certainly argued well for science and the results of scientific work; I, repeating myself, feel compelled to argue for poetry here. Science had its day at River Falls last Tuesday; allow poetry its few minutes here . . .

We are all probably aware of what science sets out to do, simply to discover new chemical and physical concepts and to put them to "use" by technology. And, in this age, we must admit this is worthwhile. We really have no choice but to admit this. Missiles and H-bombs aside, science makes for us a safer and easier life.

But what does poetry do for

us? Is poetry worthwhile? I think so. But poetry is not worthwhile in the same way science is. Poetry doesn't necessarily make life easier for us; that isn't what it sets out to do.

Poetry's "job" is to make our lives more meaningful, I think. Poets try to discover the meaning in our lives. Very generally, a poem tells you what is meaningful to the person who wrote it, and this poem then stands as a suggestion of what might be meaningful to the person who reads it. Before you read a poem, you have to admit that what's expressed in it means something to the person who wrote it; and then, after reading it, you decide whether it means something to you, too. So much for poems by other people.

Actually, I think that every person is his own poet. I think that people are always sort of unconsciously "writing" poems to themselves. What does this mean? People who do this—who are their own poets—are asking themselves about what is meaningful to them, are trying to come up with things that mean something to them. Most people don't actually write their poems down—it isn't necessary, but I think that this is a process which goes on inside everybody.

Why do we write poems to ourselves? Why do we try to find things in our lives that are meaningful to us?

If a person is really honest with himself, he has to admit

(Continued on page 6)

## Student Senate Minutes

March 16, 1959

The meeting was called to order by President Clarence Dulek. The minutes from last week's meeting were amended to the effect that Chuck Swann was excused rather than absent at the last student Senate meeting.

Pat Lind met with the Senate to discuss the salaries paid to the editors of the Student Voice and The Meletean.

The representatives from the Continental Casualty Co. will meet with the Senate April 6.

The preliminary plan of the Union Board of Governors was presented to the Senate.

A letter received from the University of Minnesota was opened. It contained an invitation to the U S National Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament to be held April 17 and 18 in Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota. Interested persons should contact Clarence Dulek for the necessary application forms.

Ed Schlumpf requested that the wrestling squad be given money to finance a trip to an Amateur meet in Milwaukee.

The Senate recommended that Clarence Dulek look into the matter to determine the possibilities of getting money for the wrestlers from some other source. If this is not possible the treasurer is instructed to write out a check not to exceed \$50.

Acting Secretary, Patty Ross  
Absent: Kaluzny, Laue, Benson.

## WILLSON GETS GRANT TO TEACH STATISTICS

Robert Willson of the River Falls mathematics department will participate in the Summer Institute in Statistics sponsored by the National Science Foundation, University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo.

Beginning June 15, Mr. Willson, will spend eight weeks instructing the following courses: Advanced Statistical Methods, Design and Analysis of Experiments, Introduction to the Theory of Statistics and Sampling.

## Church Groups Sponsor "Meal in Upper Room"

A traditional "Meal in the Upper Room" will be eaten by the college students of the Wesley Foundation, the United Student Fellowship and Covenant Club Tuesday, March 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

The "Meal in the Upper Room" is an attempt to imitate some of the actual conditions of the last meal in the upper room eaten by Jesus before his crucifixion. The food will be very similar to that eaten in Jesus' time. The meal is eaten in silence except for background music at times and selections from the scriptures. The meal will be climaxed by open Holy Communion.

## STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1958-59

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- Sports Editor Ed Schlumpf
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- Sports Reporters—Dick Enstad, Tom Barry, Slim Chelberg, Rock Hanson.
- Columnist William Hagestad
- Business Manager Carol Koramo
- Advertising Manager Ted Hughes
- Circulation Managers June Bergstrom, Patrick O'Connell.
- Advisor Wayne Wolfe

## RF Science Fair Attracts Students From 18 Schools

"We tend to get emotional when the word 'radiation' is mentioned rather than using our 'head' in learning about the subject," Thomas Ritzinger said at an all-school convocation held during last week's Science Fair. Over 400 students representing 18 area high schools attended the third annual fair that included displays of student science projects and lectures.

Mr. Ritzinger, a science teacher at Rice Lake, was trained at the Oak Ridge Atomic Laboratories in Tennessee to give lectures and demonstrations on the uses and principles of radiation.

He said that the uses of radiation could change our lives immeasurably if we can learn to live with it. One of the uses, Mr. Ritzinger said, is in the treatment of cancer which has proved

30% effective on the cases tested at the Oak Ridge Hospital.

Regarding the adverse effects of excessive exposure to radiation, the science teacher said that the human organism could be seriously affected. But studies by the Atomic Energy Commission, he continued, have found that persons living under high amounts of radiation exposure for many years have shown no resultant abnormal effects and have become accustomed to it.

Among the exhibits and demonstrations at the fair, was a rocket demonstration held at Ramer Field. Most of the launchings were successful despite a few failures. The rockets were constructed of balsa wood with fuel capsules used as the repel-

## FIVE FROM COLLEGE TO ATTEND MISSOURI ACEI CONFERENCE

Three ACEI members and two advisors will attend the ACEI Study Conference in St. Louis, Mo., from March 29 to April 3.

Students attending are Helen Monchilovich, Marion Haugen and Mary Dougherty. Accompanying them will be advisors, Miss Dubbe and Mrs. Tietz.

At the conference, "Fundamentals for Today's Children" will form the unifying theme for the activities and discussions of registrants. There will be many opportunities to hear what research has revealed about children and school practices.

Those attending will be privileged to learn of children's needs for creative experiences and the skills needed for learning and living in today's world.



Barbara Haslow

## River Falls to Play Host To 'Alice in Dairyland'

Pert and smiling Miss Barbara Haslow, Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland," will pay a visit to the River Falls College Campus on March 31.

Barbara will describe her experience as the chief promoter of Wisconsin as she traveled throughout the state and nation praising the merits of the state's agriculture at a meeting scheduled in the Little Theatre at 10:00 a. m. She will also explain the details of the 1959 Alice in Dairyland Princess Program and answer questions of girls interested in applying.

Requirements to enter the contest are simple. All applicants must be residents of Wisconsin for at least one year and must be at least 18 and not over 25 years of age as of April 30, 1959. Applications must be received between April 1 and April 30. Each girl entering will compete in the region in which her home is located, not where she may be attending college or temporarily working.

No particular experience is required to enter. Applicants are rated on their personality, poise, ability to meet and talk to people, natural beauty and general intelligence. Since the interview is very similar to that a girl might experience when applying for any other job, all who apply are sure to gain something of value from this program.

Although advance schooling is not required, it is interesting to point out that nine of the 11 "Alices" who have served Wisconsin so capably were either attending or had graduated from a college or University when selected as Alice in Dairyland.

The youngest of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haslow, Chili, Wisconsin, Barbara is well prepared for her duties as "Alice." Miss Haslow is a student of the University of Wisconsin where she is majoring in Home Economics Education and has been a 4-H member for 10 years.

As Alice in Dairyland, Miss Haslow assumes a busy schedule of appearances throughout the state. Her schedule includes coun-

ty and district affairs, agricultural meetings, regional and statewide civic and fraternal group meetings where she is given the opportunity of telling the story of Wisconsin in the national agricultural product picture and about her duties with the department in promoting Wisconsin's agricultural products. Throughout Barbara's year as "Alice" she has traveled over 150,000 miles making over a thousand appearances all over America on behalf of America's Dairyland.

**HONOR ROLL** Cont'd from P. 1 Thorp; and Leon Thompson, Elmwood.

**Elementary:** Jane Aide, River Falls; LeRoy Anderson, Centuria; Phyllis Anderson, Centuria; Laverna Brown, Lake Elmo, Minn.; Genevieve Churchill, Ellsworth; Ellen Cooke, Spring Valley; Mary Dougherty, Spooner; Marilyn Elliott, River Falls; Jon Fisk, St. Croix Falls; George Gartzke, Hudson; Kathleen Hartwig, Hammond; Marion Haugen, Hudson; Charlotte Hentsch, Glenwood City; Iola Johnson, Stillwater, Minn.; Janet Kuechler, Iron River; Jane McKinley, Siren; Helen Monchilovich, Cumberland; Froydis Myhrwold, Deronda; Carol Reed, Spring Valley; Lois Steffenhagen, Red Wing, Minn.; Mildred Veenendall, Baldwin; and Mary Ann Wilcox.

**Agriculture:** Lester Anderson, Arcadia; Martin Augustin, Red Wing, Minn.; Louis Barber, Ladysmith; Albert Becker, Eleva; Leonard Becker, Almena; James L. Benson, Bruce; George Cipov, Chetek; William Dobson, Black River Falls; Dale Edlin, Ellsworth; Daniel Gorton, Menomonie; Ivan Gruetzmacher, New London; Roger Hanson, New Richmond; Wayne Harman, Algoma; Gordon Hoff, Blair; James S. Johnson, Blair; Larry Julien, Fairchild; Edward Koca, Elroy; Ronald LaGrandier, Chili; Warren McKnight, Eleva; Waldemar Moline, Frederic; Richard Patin, Eden; Thomas Pfaff, Mindoro; William Pickering, Eau Claire; Dan Porfilio, Wausaukee; Paul Ramberg, Baldwin; John Ruemle, Hudson; William Shmel, Merrill; Gary Solum, Deer Park; John Staiger, Hager City; Wayne Tomfohrde, Arpin; and Gordon City; Jan Ihrke, Roberts; John Waller, Etrick.

**Pre-Professional:** William Hanley, River Falls; Larry Hei, Plum Kauphusman, River Falls; David Madis, Maiden Rock; Arlo Miller, Amery; Robert Paddock, Augusta; Wallace Simons, Lodi; Thomas Steele, Hudson; and Gayle Wernberg, Arpin.

**Unclassified:** Neal Prochnow, Gilman.

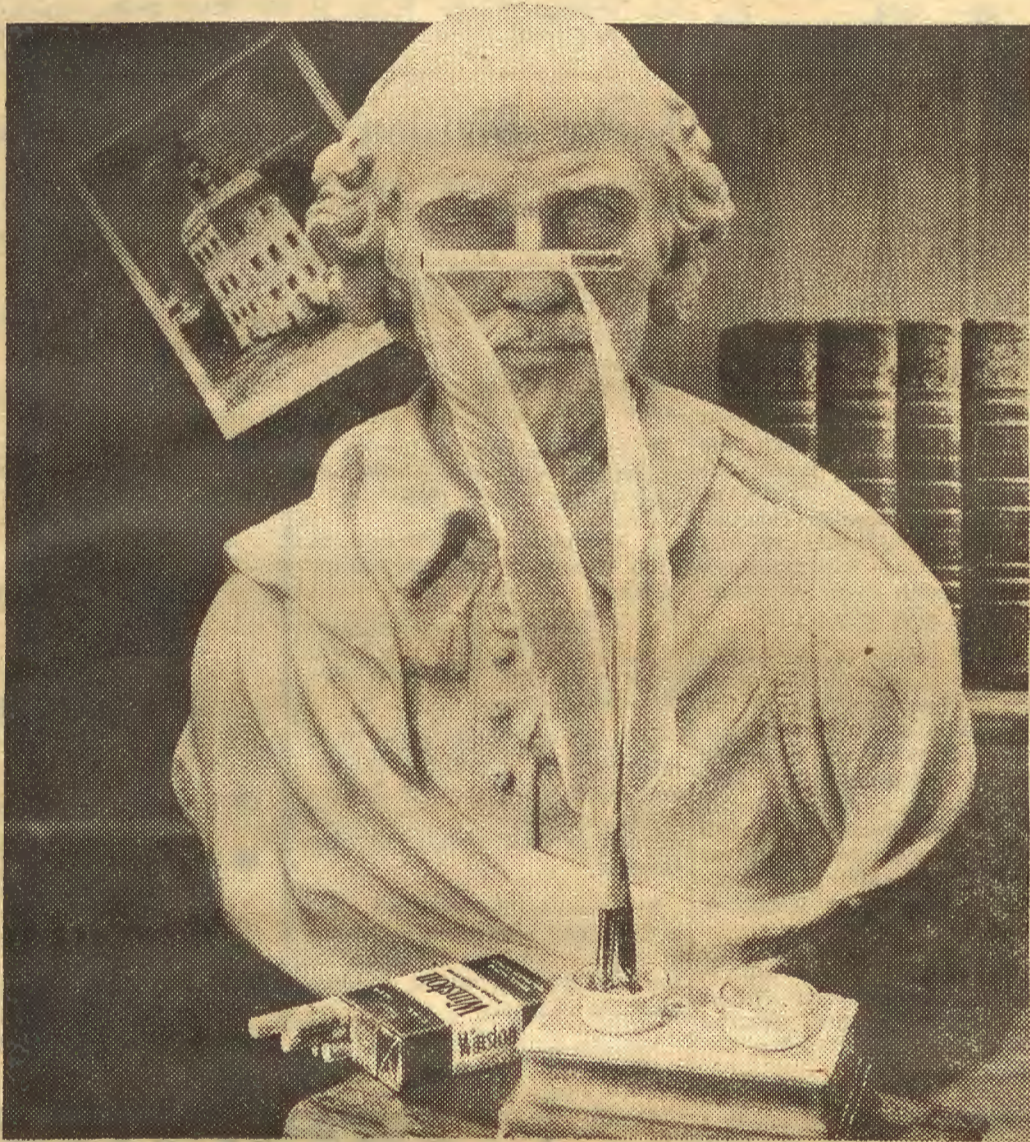
Late grade reports may place more students on the honor roll,

## Sigma Smorgasbord Features Home Cooking

Home cooking will highlight the Sigma Chi Sigma all-campus smorgasbord in Hathorn Hall, April 4 from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets, at 75 cents apiece, will be on sale in the cafeteria April 1, 2, and 3. The menu of homemade food will include a meat hotdish, tuna casserole, assorted jello salads, relish, homemade rolls and cake, and coffee.

All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

*But soft! What taste from yonder* **FILTER-BLEND** ...



## IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white  
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright  
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope  
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth  
It's what's up front that counts — and 'tis, forsooth  
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end  
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—  
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played  
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit  
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;  
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay  
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

*"We are advertised by our loving friends..."*

KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

# Conference Ponders 'KDP and World Today'

Forty-five delegates from seven area colleges discussed "Kappa Delta Pi and the World Today" at a regional conference of the organization on campus Saturday.

In the morning sessions, the members of this honor society in education considered ways in which they could contribute to the intellectual life of the campus. Kappa Delta Pi organizational problems were pondered in the afternoon.

The group heard speeches on "European Education for the Gifted" and "Kappa Delta Pi and its Future" by Dr. E. I. F. Williams, Editor of the *The Educational Forum*. Dr. Williams, who is also national executive secretary-treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, recently completed a six-weeks lecture tour of Europe.

Guests at a noon luncheon were River Falls faculty members M. Wayne Wolfe, Marion Hawkins, Dr. L. G. Stone and Dr. J. J. McLaughlin.



**COFFEE AND CONVERSATION** occurred at Saturday's Kappa Delta Pi conference, caught participating were Shelby Ludwig, River Falls; Faith Revier, St. Cloud; Sonja Carlson, Sa. Cloud; Bill Shimel, River Falls and Dale Wyss, River Falls.

## College Band and Choir to Present Series of Concerts in Northern Wis.

Plans for the two-day band and choir tour into northern Wisconsin have been completed, according to Dr. Abbott, band director. Thursday, April 2, the groups will present a morning concert at Clayton, an afternoon concert at Chetek, and an evening performance at Cumberland.

Concerts will be given at Rice Lake in the morning, and Shell Lake in the afternoon on Friday, April 3. Band members of Birchwood have been invited to the Rice Lake program, and members of Spooner's band will attend the Shell Lake concert.

The program will include selections from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary periods.

Three Greyhound buses will transport the approximately 100 students. Over-night accommodations and meals will be furnished by the host towns.

## Two Faculty Members Announce New Arrivals

Two faculty members have announced recent additions to their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bisby are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born Monday, March 14, at Hudson Hospital. The baby has been named John Louis.

Mr. Bisby is in the mathematics department.

A son, David Powell, was born Tuesday, March 3. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Dr. Graham is in the social science department.

## Slides of Russia To Be Shown At Y GOP Meeting

The College Young Republican's Club will sponsor a speech along with a series of colored slides of Russia, on Monday, March 23, in North Hall Auditorium. The program, which is open to the public will consist of a speech by Mr. Leighton (Red) Henderson of New Richmond, and will be illustrated by colored slides which he took on a tour of Russia in 1957. Mr. Henderson was one of a group from the United States that spent the summer of 1957 in Russia as guests of the Russian Government, touring the country and visiting many of the industries and farms with their own Russian guide and interpreter.

Since his return to the United States, Mr. Henderson has given many talks on his tour of the Soviet Union to various groups. He has addressed an all school assembly at Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire, several church and civic organizations, as well as many speeches to farmers as he tours the country in connection with his job at Doughboy Mills.

Presenting Mr. Henderson at the 8:00 o'clock meeting will be former Lt. Governor Warren Knowles, a personal friend of Mr. Henderson.

**SCHLESINGER Cont'd from P. 1** ments. In this way, said Mr. Schlesinger, we have hoped to turn the under-developed nations of the world to our way of thinking.

Our position in the world when the present administration came into power was one of superior strength but since then we have let our strength fall behind and, instead, tried to balance the budget, said Mr. Schlesinger.

He said that our policy of national strength has failed and both our conventional and nuclear power are no longer credible. Most of the underdeveloped nations of the world, he believes, don't feel that we would dare use our missiles for retaliatory purposes because they don't believe we would "trade Berlin for New York."

According to Mr. Schlesinger, the U.S. must achieve a military stalemate in order to start any constructive foreign policy. He said that the two critical areas of need in the U.S. are foreign aid and armament. However, the administration in office today doesn't feel that it can afford to fill these two areas and is cutting spending in these areas to balance the budget, he said.

# Two River Falls Co-eds To Attend Temple AWS Meet

## Debaters Travel To Bowling Green

Six River Falls students will represent the college at the National Congress of Pi Kappa Delta March 22 to 27 at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Entering the men's debate division will be John Rice, freshman from Ellsworth, and Tom Hinke, freshman from Jim Falls. Anita Munson, freshman from Minneapolis, Judith Gilbertson sophomore from Black River Falls, and Judith Harmon, freshman from Clear Lake, will enter women's debate.

Mr. Rice and Miss Munson will also enter the men's and women's extemporary speaking contests. Their topics will be "Crisis in Education."

Kenneth Bergquist, junior from Amery, will enter the discussion division on the question, "How Can We Best Improve Our Relations With Latin America." Mr. Bergquist will also serve as the River Falls representative in the national business meetings.

John Oostendorp, debate coach, will accompany the group to Bowling Green.

Judith Monchilovich and Marjorie Wallen were selected to represent the River Falls AWS at the National Meet in Tempe, Arizona, March 31-April 3.

The representatives were selected in an all-women student election Wednesday. The AWS Board set up a ballot of women students who have contributed to AWS on the campus level, and who would merit the school next year with the information gained at the convention. Also by being underclassmen and attending the meet the River Falls representatives will be eligible for national and regional offices in coming years. Miss Monchilovich is a freshman from Cumberland, and Miss Wallen, a sophomore from Prairie Farm.

Few of the approximately 550 women students from all over the United States attending the meet at Arizona State College, will come from colleges as small as River Falls. To help pay for convention expenses the Student Senate is allotting \$100 to the AWS for this purpose.

Last year four River Falls delegates attended the regional Convention which meets on alternate years with the national. All the River Falls women participated in convention committees.

## Senior Division Applications Due

Students who have earned at least 85 credits, including their current schedule, must be approved by the Academic Standards Committee for admission to Senior Division before the end of the quarter.

Steps to be taken are:

1. Obtain forms in the Registrar's office.
2. Have the head of the major department assigned as your advisor in the Dean's Office.
3. Complete application form and file it in the Registrar's Office.
4. Distribute recommendation forms to the head of the major department and two other faculty members.
5. Have academic plans outlined in your Program of Studies and certified by heads of departments offering the major and minors as well as the Division Director.
6. Students in secondary education must consult the director of student teaching in regard to the quarter in which student teaching is planned.

7. Complete required tests: M.T.A.I., Writing Proficiency, Speech, and any tests missed as a freshman (check with the Dean's Office).

8. Approval by the Academic Standards Committee.

Testing dates will be announced in the Student Voice.

## CAREER CONFERENCE — Cont'd from Page 1

or minor in the particular area to vocational choice and success. Classes will be excused for the meetings. Between noon and 12:45 p.m. students may consult any of the guest speakers for additional information.

This year arrangements have been made for seniors who are interested in graduate school, as well as vocational opportunities.

Classes will be resumed at 2:00 p.m. The meetings are as follows:

- Art ----- Crane, Ammerman
- English ----- Chisholm
- Journalism ----- Wolfe, Harless
- Library ----- Cooklock, Fortin
- Foreign Language ----- Jurgens, Gossner
- Music ----- Abbott
- Speech ----- Davis, Anderson, Oostendorp
- Geography, Forestry ----- Mosher
- History ----- Wyman, Peterson
- Political Science, Law, Civil Service ----- Graham
- Sociology ----- Bailey, Storia
- Biology ----- Lieneman
- Wildlife Management ----- Laakso
- Pre-Vet Medicine ----- Akins
- Pre-Med., Dent., Nursing, Med.-Tech. ----- Kettelkamp
- Chemistry, Pharmacy ----- Setterquist
- Physics ----- Albert
- Geology ----- Wurman
- Math. ----- Gough, Bisbey, Willson
- Education ----- Klink
- Psychology, Guidance, Personal Work ----- Harris
- Health, Recreation ----- Bergsrud
- Commerce and Economics ----- Smith, Darr
- Engineering ----- Thoreson
- Armed Forces, (Men and Women) ----- Rozehnal
- Agronomy ----- Wall
- Ag Econ., Horticulture ----- Delorit
- Animal Husbandry ----- Swanson
- Industrial Arts ----- Thurston
- Ag Engineering ----- Thoreson

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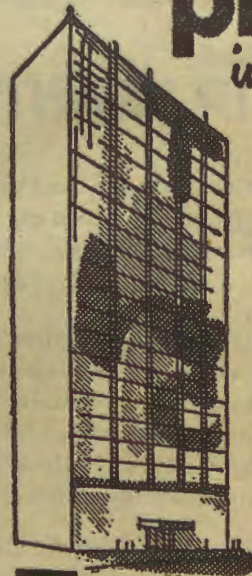
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# Basketball Bows Out, Spring Sports Begin

## OLSON IS SEVENTH IN LEAGUE SCORING

Figures released from the Wisconsin State College Conference headquarters in Oshkosh show that Jack Evens has captured the scoring title for the second straight season. Evens, the fast-firing Superior forward, totaled 288 points to edge out sharpshooting Gar Ammerman of La-Crosse who had 249.

Manley Olson, the Falcons' 6'8" pivot-man climaxed a terrific season by ending fifth with 195. Showing a complete metamorphosis in form, Olson really found himself in the first Platteville game dumping in 20 points in a losing effort. He followed that with 19 against rugged St. Cloud and then poured in 37 in a one-man show against La Crosse. He hit double figures in the all nine of the remaining games including 31 against Whitewater.

Milwaukee's high scoring machine (they averaged nearly 90 points per game) placed four men in the top eleven positions. The only other Falcon to rank was John Lauber who tied for 16th place with 173. His best single game performance came in a 96-90 overtime loss to Eau Claire early in the season. Hitting his famous jump shot from way out, the Glenwood City guard amassed 37 that night and followed with 29 against Mankato. Too many four and six-point nights kept his total down, however.

Lauber is only a freshman so the future looks bright for the Falcons at one guard position.

Olson is only a junior in eligibility and thus may return for next year's campaign. His presence would surely be welcome.

**Final Basketball Scoring**

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Evens, Sup.	132	24	25	288
Ammerman, LaX	93	63	19	249
Schroeder, Platt.	88	59	39	235
Wensel, Eau Cl.	69	92	27	230
Grochowski, Milw.	84	44	36	212
Gruber, Platt.	83	34	32	200
Olson, Riv. Falls	70	55	29	195
Kneusel, Milw.	60	71	32	191
Zach, Milw.	83	24	39	190
Bade, Eau Cl	73	44	41	190

## Athletic Department Names Letter Winners

RFSC basketball mentor, Don Page released a list of nine letter winners for the season recently completed. Only two seniors were among those named so at this early stage an optimistic view may be in order for next year's cage campaign.

Two rugged rebounders, Griff Howell of Waukesha and Tom Shield of River Falls, are the graduating stars who will be missing next season. Others who received numerals were juniors, Darrell Hart of Mondovi, Jack Omer of Amery, and Manley Olson of Maiden Rock; sophomores, Mike Rice of Wilton and Mick Collins of Mondovi; and freshman, Bob Brunette of Madison and John Lauber of Glenwood City.

Letters were also given to the two managers, Frank Bartz and Jim Meachem, Page noted.

## Grapplers Win Letter Awards

For the first time in history, letters have been awarded by the college to varsity wrestlers. Coach Ben Bergsrud announced the numeral winners this week following the close of the initial season of intercollegiate wrestling at River Falls State.

Of extreme importance is the fact that eight of the ten men named are freshmen and will probably be returning next year. Leading the pack of course was heavyweight Larry Julien of Fairchild who chalked up a sparkling 11-3 record in his first year of competition.

Other frosh who gained letters were Jim Drummy of Waupun, Arvid Flannum of Deer Park, Pat Mrotek of Loyal, Bob Brett of Spencer, Tommy Braun of Loyal, Lloyd Danke of Fremont, and Dale Diedrich of Athens. A sophomore, Ron LeGrand of Chile, and a junior, Ed Schlumpf of Durand also were awarded letters.



**TWO SLUGGERS RETURNING** to help the Falcons improve their 16-4 of last year are outfielders Jim Larson and Bill Halvorson. Larson, left, paced the squad in runs batted in with 19 while hitting .361 and Halvorson swatted a sparkling .400 in leading the batting brigade.

## HURLERS LOOSEN UP

Pitchers and catchers have begun workouts in North Hall gym in preparation for the coming ball season at River Falls State.

Coach Don Page will welcome back a carload of lettermen from last year's squad which posted a 16-4 mark but will definitely be hurting in the pitching department. Page's "top five" mound choices of 1958 are gone. Ken Barrows, Louis Johnson, and Jim Landry have graduated while lefty Tom Trainor is ineligible and Jim Turnquist is plagued with arm trouble which will limit him to little or no duty. Two freshman prospects will probably be counted on to carry the load. They are Charlie Johnson, the lanky basketballer from New Richmond, and Bill Freeman, a lefty from Birchwood.

The Falcons open the season at Macalester with a double-header on April 11. Other foes on the 20-game schedule include Bethel, Bemidji, Mankato, Winona, Eau Claire, Stout, and Superior.

The WSC championship play-off will be held May 23 with the northern division winner meeting the southern division winner on the latter's field.

## Return Of Four Veteran Linksman Soars River Falls Golf Prospects

by Rock Hanson  
Seldom during current sports broadcasts do the names of Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, or the great B. Hogan go unmentioned. Golf has progressed from a purely summer recreational pastime to one of the most popular of American sports.

Here on the River Falls campus, golf has emerged as one of the prominent interscholastic sports as well as a much-wanted form of recreation. Coach Ben Bergsrud seems very optimistic

about the forthcoming season with a crop of veterans returning. Ralph Ryan, Jerry Stern, and George Derleth are seasoned returnees and transfer hopeful, Gary Sharfenberger, may prove a welcome addition. Soon the season of spring will be upon us. The swing of the club and echo of the familiar "fore" will be heard from the valleys of the Kinnikinic as another golf season gets underway.

The schedule:

SATURDAY, April 18 ----- BETHEL—Here  
SATURDAY, April 25 ----- STOUT—Here  
TUESDAY, April 28 ----- LAWRENCE—There  
FRIDAY, May 1 ----- BETHEL—There  
THURSDAY, May 7 ----- \*ST. CLOUD—There  
MONDAY, May 4 ----- CARLETON—Here  
SATURDAY, May 9 ----- ST. OLAF—There  
MONDAY, May 11 ----- CARLETON—There  
SATURDAY, May 16 ----- STOUT—There  
\* Invitation tournament

## NICE WEATHER AIDS FALCON THINCLADS IN EARLY WORKOUTS

by Slim Chelberg  
With the coming of warmer weather and the melting of the snow, the spring sports season once again rolls into view. Coach Fran Polsfoot is already putting his track team through conditioning drills. With eight returning lettermen and some very bright freshman prospects, the running events should have good representation from the Falcons. Returning sprinters are Frank Springer and Roger Huser, who holds the school records in both the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes. Fred Coleman is expected  
(Continued on back page)

# Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!\*)



1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book? YES  NO



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES  NO



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES  NO



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES  NO



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES  NO



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES  NO



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES  NO



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"? YES  NO

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay? YES  NO

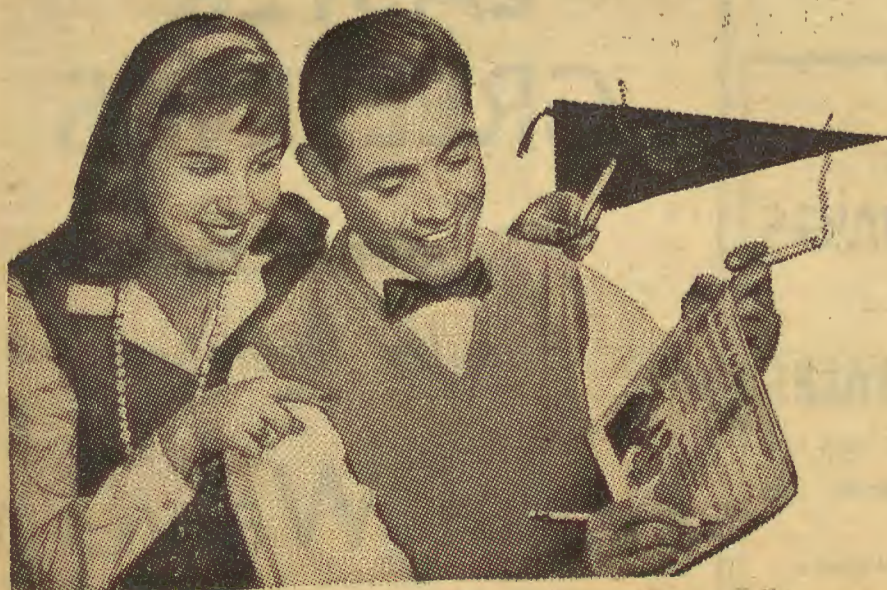
If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their good judgment tells them there's only one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste. And that cigarette is VICEROY.

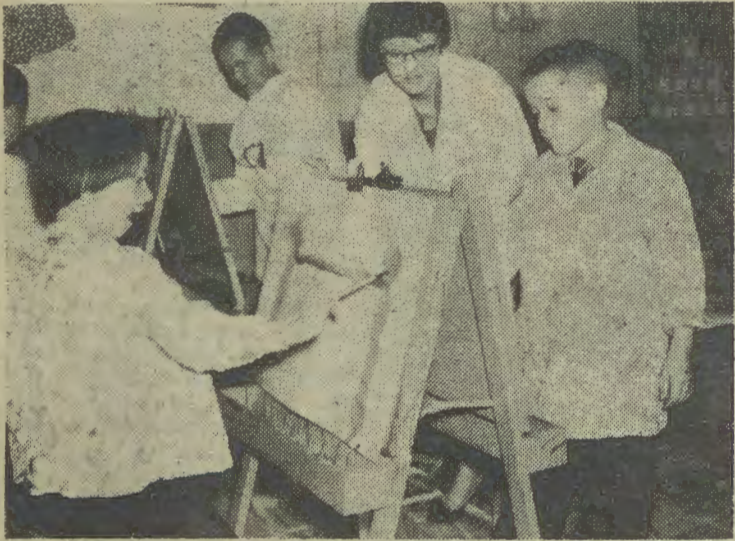
\*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!



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# The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



MARJORIE WALLEN, sophomore from Prairie Farm, helps children paint at the ACE Fun Day activities held Saturday afternoon in North Hall Gym. STAFF PHOTO

## Deferment Applications Due April 9

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test can be obtained from the Dean's office and must be mailed before midnight April 9, 1959. The test will be given April 30, 1959.

Selective Service local boards are not at the present now inducting men under the age of 22. Most college students are able to obtain their baccalaureate degrees before being reached for induction and do not need a student deferment.

All college students who will not receive their degree before reaching the age of 22 should take this test if they desire to obtain a student deferment.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test is given annually so it will not be necessary for those not near the induction age to apply for this test.

## Carole Kelly to Teach In St. Paul School

Carole Kelly, senior from River Falls has signed a contract to teach fourth grade at St. Paul Park. Miss Kelly is a lower Elementary major and an art minor.

## I-M Bowling

by Tom Barry

With only two weeks of bowling remaining, the Free-Loafers continue to pace the "A" League while the Happy-Jacks hold a slim lead in the "B" League.

Bob McGarvey had the individual high game of the week with a score of 220 in the "A" League and Bill Herring was high scorer in the "B" League with 189.

A definite playoff set-up has not yet been arranged but it will probably be similar to the one last year that involved winners from both the "A" and the "B" Leagues.

The following are the results from the 12th week of intramural bowling:

### Week's Top Three

1. Bob McGarvey, 220.
2. John Gregorich, 214.
3. Ralph Green, 212.

### Top 5 Averages

1. Jim Landry, 184.1.
2. Ralph Green, 175.3.
3. Jack Woodbury, 174.6.
4. Ron Williams, 172.9.
5. Philip Vollrath, 167.0.

## Out On A Limb

by Dick Enstad

Last week brought to an end the annual NAIA basketball tourney, and for the second straight year Platteville State and Duluth Branch (UMD) represented Wisconsin and Minnesota, respectively, in the 32-team conclave. Also for the second straight year the same team lost out in the finals, namely—Pacific Lutheran. But for the third straight year it was Tennessee A & I State University which walked off with all the honors. The colorful, all-colored entry from Nashville paraded through a field of hopefuls from all over the country and in their quarter-final game scored 131 points!

Platteville, in case you didn't notice, lost out to Georgia Teachers in their opening game while Duluth bested Austin (Texas) before falling to West Virginian Wesleyan.

Local fans may remember a few years back when A & I competed in the ill-fated St. Paul Invitational tourney. At that time they captured the fans with their clever ball handling and adept shooting but nevertheless lost to Gustavus Adolphus whose Johnny Patzwald dribbled circles around the confused Tennesseans.

The Gusties won the tourney but the following year A & I began its climb and today must be considered the top small college quintet in the nation.

Milwaukee State, believe it or not, placed all five of its starters in the 13 scorers in conference. The Cards really impressed fans when they met the Falcons in February but suffered a late season loss to Stevens Point to finish on the heels of champion Platteville. In one conference outing the beer-city five humiliated Platteville by 30 points!

### TRACK Continued from page 5

to get the nod in the quarter as well as the half mile runs. Last year Coleman was the state champion in the half mile with a time of 2 minutes flat. Tom Pride, a freshman from Osseo, shows a great deal of promise in the quarter also.

Distance runners will include Bill Shmel and Danny Teetzen, who holds the school 2-mile record. Freshman Jon Fisk is expected to make a good showing in the distance runs also.

The future doesn't look quite so bright in the field events, however. Pole vaulters Del Motez and Dick Zamjahn and high jumper Dale Henning are the only returning letterman in the field events. Chuck Swann and Glenn Anderson, both freshman, are "good prospects" in the weight events according to Polsfoot.

The Falcons have six meets scheduled already and can possibly get two more for a total of eight.

Practice started a week ago but anyone interested in track is urged to come out.

## Three 'Falls Young Dems Elected to State Offices

Three members of the River Falls Young Democrats were elected to positions at the state convention held at Fond du Lac this past week end. Carl Duch was elected as state treasurer by an unanimous ballot. Carl will also serve on the executive board of the Wisconsin Young Democrats.

Dave Madis was elected from the four northern congressional districts as the Northern Liaison Officer. The duties of this office are to arrange new units and to take care of publicity and to act as "go-between" for the Young Democrats of this unit. Dave will serve as a member of the State Executive Board.

Manley Olson was elected as ninth district vice chairman. He is presently the president of the River Falls chapter of Young Democrats.

A resolution, which was submitted jointly by Eau Claire and River Falls delegations, was passed on by the convention. The resolution, which was preceded by a large number of "Whereas, —," reads as follows:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Young Democrats of Wisconsin go on record in favor of a minimum wage law of one dollar (\$1.00) per hour for college students employed in part-time employment in the State of Wisconsin while attending college."

Gaylord A. Nelson addressed the convention at their annual Young Democrats convention banquet, held in the ballroom of the Hotel Retlaw, site of the convention. Mr. Nelson made it clear as to his position in regard to natural aged cheeses as opposed to that "Ruber stuff," which includes the processed cheeses.

The next meeting of the River Falls Young Democrats will be Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p. m. in room 121 S.

### GAD BOOKS Cont'd from P. 2

that he lives in a world that he has not made—he is an alien. Still being honest with himself, he must further admit that in order for himself to be happy, he must somehow become part of this alien world. It seems axiomatic that a person cannot become part of something that does not mean anything to him; in order to become part of the world in which he finds himself—and thus become more or less happy—that world must mean something. Now, again, poetry's "job" is to make things mean something—and a person who is his own poet is working on this matter; he is trying to see some meaning in the world around himself, and is thus trying to become part of that world.

Now this poetic process is strictly a human mechanism; animals don't have to be poets. They are utterly in tune with their world. Human beings are made differently, and they have to be poets because of this. Things don't automatically mean something to humans; they have to work at it. Poetry is just human beings trying to see some meaning in their world. They have to be poets; their happiness depends on it.

What have we been saying here? We have not been advancing any true blue road to human happiness through poetry. All we've said is that poetry is a necessary human function—and that there can be no question as to whether it is worthwhile or not.

Really, in this light, science and poetry are alike: they are both "symptoms" — manifestations—of human beings at work on things they necessarily have to be at work upon. Human beings have to be comfortable, hence they indulge in science; they have to be happy, hence they indulge in poetry.

So, that "tradition" (claiming a disagreement exists between science and poetry) which we mentioned earlier seems rather the result of a misunderstanding than a deep conflict of purposes. Science and poetry are simply seeking different things; science makes us comfortable and poetry makes us happy.

We have greatly oversimplified the separate natures of science and poetry here—both scientists and poets would probably writhen at what has been said about them. But if we boil science and poetry—as we have done here—we shall have gotten at the crux of that imagined difficulty between them. We hope that we have accomplished this. We were somehow compelled to relieve some doubts which our very fine Science Fair raised within us.

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