

# Be Sure to Attend 'Thurber Carnival'



## Student Voice

VOL. 48 NO. 9

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

2 SECTIONS

MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1963

### United Council To Attract 20

Twenty members of the Student Senate, Social Committee and Student Governing Board have signed up to attend the United Council meeting at LaCrosse Nov. 1 and 2.

Senate President Larry Feltes announced to the Senate that the council should be interesting and that "you will have an excellent chance of seeing student government in action." Many different types of problems will be discussed at the meetings.

President Kleinpell made a surprise visit to the meeting. He stopped in, he said, "to congratulate you on a terrific Homecoming." Dr. Kleinpell also praised the fine work done by the Homecoming chairmen.

Concerning the list of 53 seniors for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, it was

brought out by many of the senators that the lists of activities for almost all of the students were incomplete.

After the Senate rated the 53 students, President Feltes said he would check at the Dean's office to find out why some activities were omitted. Athletics, band, and chorus were cited as a few examples of some activities left out.

Wayne Siebold senior from Hammond, appeared before the Senate on behalf of a group of about 10 or 12 who would like financial help to attend a speech correction institute at Chicago Nov. 1-4. The Senate granted the group \$50 for the trip.

In its final action of the night, the Senate allotted the cheerleaders 7 cents a mile to attend the game at LaCrosse on Saturday.

### Agricultural Workers Will Meet on Saturday, Discuss Public Relations

River Falls will be host to the 15th annual conference for Professional Agricultural Workers, on Saturday, Nov. 2. The conference will be held in Karges Physical Education Center.

John Foss, assistant professor of agronomy, will preside over the events of the day. The theme of this year's conference will be "Improving Public Relations and Communications in Agriculture."

The schedule of events for the day is: 9 - 9:30 coffee; 9:30 - 9:40 welcome, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell; 9:40 - 10 "Improving the Public Image of Agriculture," Dean R. Kittel, assistant to the president, Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation; 10 - 11:45 "New

Applications of Visual Equipment and Materials," Robert Krueger, director of Audio-Visual Department, Wisconsin State College. 11:45 - 1 Luncheon; 1 - 2 "Effective Communications Through Photography," Gene DeVine,

Milwaukee Sentinel; 2:30 - 3 "Basic Considerations in Agricultural Journalism."

"Basic Consideration in Agricultural Journalism" will be a panel discussion moderated by

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, chairman of the department of journalism and assistant to the president.

The panel members will be: Doug Sorenson, editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist; Devine of the Milwaukee Sentinel; Walter Bunge, instructor in journalism and former news editor of the Elkorn Independent; and Donald Brod, instructor in journalism and former news editor of the Montezuma Valley Journal, Cortez, Colo.

Those in attendance at the conference will be agriculture instructors, Production Credit Assn. managers, Federal Land Bank managers, agriculture Extension instructors and other professional agriculture workers.



Dave Gilstad demonstrates his role as Walter Mitty, one of the stories told in "A Thurber Carnival".

### Masquers' Curtain Going Up On 'Thurber Carnival' Tonight; Six-Day Run Will Set Record

The curtain goes up tonight at 8 in the Little Theater for a record six-day run of "A Thurber Carnival," a revue with music.

Reserve tickets (50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students) are on sale in the College Bookstore and will also be available at the door.

The review is composed of a series of short stories by James Thurber which are connected by a jazz theme. The stories range from a trio of sly fables to a drunken visit to a department store, to the ageless problem of how to replace a nagging wife with a slightly harebrained, but

wholly sexy, secretary.

Such well known Thurber stories as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "Take Her Up Tenderly" and "The Last Flower" brought to a wild, farcical life with, at times, a bitter reality, are portrayed.

Sanford Syse, new member of the speech department, will direct the show. Syse is technical director of campus theater, but assumes complete charge of "A Thurber Carnival," first dramatic production of the year.

Musical underscoring for the moods and action of the show will be furnished by Dr. William Abbott and Mr. Robert Samarotto of

the music faculty and student Gordon Meyers.

Students in the production are: freshman Dennis Bastion from Balsam Lake, freshman Thomas Bauman from Watertown, junior Franklin Blodgett from Boyceville, senior Thomas Brucks from Elm Grove, junior David Gilstad from Eau Claire, senior Mavis Grover from Nekoosa, freshman Judi Hilstead from Spring Valley, freshman Barbara Kepner from Cannon Falls, Minn., junior Kathy Kilbride from Hastings, Minn., sophomore David Larson from Roberts and sophomore Nolan Smith from Ellsworth.

## Ineligibles Win

Details on Page 8



# Over 275 View UN Day Sights

International exhibits, films and music presented by the Foreign Students Assn. in commemoration of the United Nations birthday last Tuesday, Oct. 22, attracted many curious onlookers throughout the day.

According to John Bruce of Ghana, president of FSA, 275 people signed the guest book provided for those attending the exhibits and many more did not know about it or forgot to sign it.

The all-day event was presented as a reminder to all people of the work the United Nations is doing toward fostering better international relations.

Bruce said much of the work for the event was done by the two committee chairmen, Iraj AmirArjomand and Measood Seyedin, both of Iran, and Miss Marion Hawkins, the group's faculty advisor.

The exhibits, which were shown in Hagestad Student Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., included artwork, handicraft, colorful clothing, maps and artifacts from 11 countries.

The countries represented were Austria, Ghana, Iran, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Panama, Sierre Leone, Thailand, West Germany and the United States.

Representative music was played all day in the Student Center. Slides were shown on the South American countries of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Venezuela. Films of Iran, West Germany and Ghana were also shown.

Presiding over an exhibit from his homeland, Iran, Faramarz Moattar said it was an attempt to acquaint people with cultures outside their own country. Moattar, a freshman majoring in engineering, used his country as an example when he said that "we want people to understand that not all Persians are still riding camels."

The element of understanding was also given by Hai R. Kim, Seoul, Korea, who stated that "we want the American people to understand our nation and our people."

In reflecting on the day's events, Miss Hawkins firmly stated that she felt "the entire festival was successful rated from many view points." She pointed out that the involved preparations for the day served a dual purpose. Not only, Miss Hawkins continued, did it give each member an individual interest, but it also co-ordinated the FSA by giving it a single goal, that of getting the other students better acquainted with them.

The FSA advisor noted that every one of the association's members, both foreign and American, participated in the presentation of the program.

## College Forming New Male Chorus For Folk Singers

All men who are interested in forming a male chorus on the River Falls campus are asked to meet in Room 121 of South Hall on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 4:10 p.m. The chorus will be primarily devoted to the singing of folk music.

Elliot Wold, director of choral activities on campus, said that there seems to be a strong interest in singing among the men and he hopes that many of them will turn out for the first meeting.

### The Student Voice

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Eighteenth anniversary of United Nations celebrated at ceremony in Student Center by (left to right) Iraj Amirarjomand of Tehran, Iran; Frederick McKenzie of Paraiso, Canal Zone; John Bruce Students' Association; Massood Seyedin of Mashhad, Iran.

PATRONIZE STUDENT VOICE ADVERTISERS

## Governing Board Tells Of Functions, Policies

What is the Student Center Governing Board and what is its function?

The board consists of 11 members two of whom are representatives from the social committee and student senate, according to a statement released last week by the board.

to facilitate a college community life, and review grievances of students concerning any policies of the Student Center.

The SCGB meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Falcon Room and the public is urged to attend and voice any grievances and comments about the Student Center.

The board was founded for the express purpose of providing maximum benefits for those who participate in the Student Center Program. The duties of the board are: to establish policies and objectives for the Student Center; make the Center a cultivate social, cultural, recreational and educational spot; contribute to the students' education for self-government and campus citizenship; maintain a center to implement these objectives and



Bruce Bohlool, junior from Tehran, Iran tells use of unidentified object (not flying) to unidentified student.

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# There is No Substitute For Quality

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RIVER FALLS, WIS.







Mrs. E.H. Kleinpell and Mrs. Davis Rodli (right to left) meet freshmen women at annual team sponsored by Faculty Women's Club last Monday evening.

# Agriculture Boosts Economy, Asserts Convocation Speaker

By DAVID WETTESON

Dr. William Peterson left little doubt in the minds of the audience Tuesday night as to what he thinks is the largest contributing factor in the growth of the American economy. This factor is the high food production by a limited number of workers, he said.

The former professor at the University of Minnesota, now retired, has given many addresses here at River Falls in the past and returned this time on the invitation of the Vet's Club and Agrifallian Society. The subject of his talk Tuesday evening was

"What Research has Contributed to Our Food Supply."

High production capacity of the American farmer is linked to two developments, according to Dr. Peterson. First the establishment of the Agricultural Experimental Stations, and secondly, the mechanization of the farm.

"The establishment of the Agriculture Station gave agriculture dignity. Only through true research can we get at the truth."

From this springboard Dr. Peterson launched into an appraisal of the contributions of research to food production.

He outlined the contributions

of the chemist--such as determining the value of livestock feeds, the improvement of the soils with fertilizers and the development of insecticides for the control of insects.

He also spoke of the contributions of the geneticist--such as selective breeding of desirable traits in plants and animals and for disease resistance in plants.

Dr. Peterson also talked of some of his research work that he conducted at the University of Minnesota. He cited some of his experiments in the development of antibodies in milk.

## The Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1963,

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

PAGE THREE

## Lankford, King Address State WATCH Meet Here

By WARREN WOLFE  
Voice Staff Writer

A Nebraskan and two River Falls history professors highlighted the meeting of the Wisconsin Assn. of Teachers of College History (WATCH) here Saturday as they addressed about 80 delegates from the midwest in the Little Theatre.

The topic of the WATCH meeting this year was "Grassroots History Comes of Age."

Dr. James T. King and Dr. John Lankford, assistant professors of history at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, and Dr. James C. Olson, chairman of the department of history at Nebraska University and president of the American Assn. for State and Local History, each spoke on a different aspect of local history.

Speaking first, Dr. Olson discussed "The Development of Local History as an Academic Discipline." Olson, a former professor of Dr. King, told his audience that approximately 350 or half of the doctoral dissertations written since 1938 have been on the subject of state or local history.

Despite this fact, Olson said, state and local history "has stood near the bottom of the list of fields meriting serious, scholarly attention." But more and more, historians are beginning to realize the significance of local history as a basis for all other fields of history," Dr. Olson concluded.

Dr. King, speaking on the topic, "The Role of the Area Research Center on the College Campus," explained the organization, history and the use of the Area Research Center at River Falls State College to the WATCH delegates.

Though officially started a little over a year ago, King said, the Center's foundations date back 30 years when Dr. Walker D. Wyman, former head of the social science department here and now President of Wisconsin State College at Whitewater, began with a history class to collect relics of local history of River Falls.

Now, said Dr. King, the Area Research Center contains many valuable evidences of the history of western Wisconsin, from Ku Klux Klan robes to tax rolls and school records. The Center is used for research by both students and instructors in the social sciences and other fields.

The last speaker at the history meeting was Dr. Lankford of River Falls who spoke on the subject, "Grassroots History and the Behavioral Sciences."

"For some reason," said Lankford, "historians have been loathe to recognize the work of work done in the other fields of the social sciences, psychology, sociology and the like."

Lankford, using the example of the papers of an early industrialist of St. Croix county, demonstrated to the group the benefits of complete cooperation between the branches of the social sciences.



Featured at the WATCH meeting Saturday were, left to right, Dr. John Lankford, speaker; Dr. James T. King, speaker; Dr. Clement M. Silvestro, Director of the American Association for State and Local History; Dr. James C. Olson, speaker; Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, President of Wisconsin State College at River Falls; Dr. Leslie Fischel, director of the State Historical Society; and Dr. Richard Erney, former state archivist and presently assistant director of the State Historical Society.

## Student Teaching Positions Filled By 24 Students

Secondary student teaching assignments for the winter quarter are being completed, announced Dr. Allan A. Seimers, coordinator of secondary education. The following students have been placed in area schools: Sandra Kay Anderson, Lake Elmo, Minn.; Esther Ard, New Richmond; Larry Barringer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara Beeler, Prescott; Norbert Bliss, Cornell; LaVerne Boettcher, Chippewa Falls.

Others who have been assigned teaching positions winter quarter are: Thomas Burcks, Elm Grove; Carole Bussiere, Pulaski; Shirley Chartier, Bayport, Minn.; Donald Engbretson, Hudson; Richard Fendrick, Hastings, Minn.; Morgan R. Graham, Elgin, Ill.; Mavis Grover, Nekoosa; William Hansen, Turtle Lake; James Kallevang, Centuria.

In addition, other students who will be student teaching during the winter quarter are: Orville Kloke, Maiden Rock; David Knutson, Chetek; Kenneth Kraft, Elcho; Harland Larson, Ellsworth; Lyle Lueck, Osceola; Ivan Morrison, Ellsworth; Francis O'Connell, Hammond; Donald Stellrecht, Spooner; Warren Stenberg, Blair.

## Faculty Performs For RF Businessmen

Several college faculty performed at the River Falls Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting at the River Falls Golf Club last Wednesday evening. Two musical numbers and a skit comprised the program.

Dr. Wayne Wolfe sang a humorous Irish folk melody. Dr. William Abbott played, on an electric organ, "You Are My Sunshine" in variations such as a waltz, a jazz tune and a classic.

Five other faculty, with the addition of the recorded voice of Mayor Maynard Hoffman, produced a satire of NBC's Huntley-Brinkley TV news show.

Donald Fairlie played the part of Huntley in New York, while Donald Brod played David Brinkley at "A Big Hole on Main Street" in River Falls. Brod (Brinkley) interviewed Dr. Robert Berg playing himself, Dr.

Marvin Thompson portraying a local farmer and Robert Krueger posing as a member of the "Anti-" party, running for a city council position.

During the news show skit, Hoffman's recorded voice could be heard shouting, "Get out!" The mayor had to be out of town that evening.

All of the skits were new, the Huntley-Brinkley take-off having been revised from its original performance at the Faculty Frolics two years ago.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Ruby Richards, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said "the performances of the faculty were very amusing and well done."

## Math Profs To Evaluate Programs

Dr. Lillian Gough and Lyle D. Oleson, members of the math department, have participated in a week-long training session administered by the Minnesota State Department of Education.

They have been trained as observers in a five-state evaluation project concerning high school mathematics.

Their primary function as ob-

servers will be to evaluate the results of new math programs offered in high schools, such as the SMSG (mathematics study groups). They will also compare these results with high schools lacking the new programs. The states include Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota. The project is unlimited in time.



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4 MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1963

## Party A Success

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you - Happy birthday United Nations, happy birthday to you!

In many ways the 18th anniversary of the United Nations was not a happy one. The celebration was outwardly joyful as far as the day's agenda at the U.N. was concerned, but underneath the birthday candles lay the ceaseless problems of world starvation, feuding neighbors, clandestine tricks, backward nations and forward nations.

The fact yet remained that when many nations of many cultural backgrounds, having many roles to play in present day world society, there is bound to be a great conflict of ideas.

Even though this is the case, the U.N. is considered by many men the world round to be the hope of the world.

One such group is the Foreign Students Assn. here on campus. Under this organization's leadership, a birthday celebration in honor of the United Nations was held right on campus.

Perhaps you attended the "party". It was a reminder to us all that the U.N. is important to people from other countries, and should be important in our own world.

With this in mind, and with the thought that the Foreign Students birthday production was such a fine success, we recommend that either a UN Day program or birthday party should become an annual or biannual occurrence at River Falls.

## Significant Moves

Reprinted from the Daily Cardinal  
University of Wisconsin

For all of its failures on the domestic scene, including, apparently, an inability to marshal support for its civil rights approach, the Kennedy administration has made significant moves toward modernizing the United States' stagnant foreign policy.

**BEGINNING** with the recognition that neutralism is not immoral (and may even be a sound foreign policy) the President and his staff have moved to open new possibilities in Soviet-American relations, and to readjust America's policies in the face of the realities of 1963.

The highlight of the change in our Russian attitude came last June 10, when, in a speech at American University, Kennedy call for re-thinking on the whole subject of coexistence with the Soviet Union. Despite ambivalences and contradictions in his outlooks (such as the inane fallout shelter program and the ever-increasing military budget), it is apparent that the President is interested in a readjustment of our foreign policy in many areas.

The nuclear test ban treaty and pending wheat sale to Russia are examples of this new willingness to achieve limited solutions to complex problems, and of a willingness to cooperate with the Soviets in non-strategic areas.

**SIMILARLY**, the Cold War European policies of Truman, with troops and missile bases throughout Europe and Asia, may be coming in for review—Operation "Big Lift" is a clear indication that the administration may be deemphasizing foreign bases, a key area of dispute in the Cold War.

The problem lies in the tendency of American politicians to equate negotiation with concession, and policy change with surrender. When the President announced the close of Jupiter missile bases in Turkey and Italy, he was immediately denounced for "giving in" to Soviet demands, despite the fact that such bases had been made obsolete by the Polaris submarine.

Recently Republican National Chairman William Miller hinted darkly at secret deals and pacts between Kennedy and Khrushchev because of the recent warmth in Soviet-American relations.

**PRES. KENNEDY** thus has a complex political decision facing him: whether to press forward for new agreements with the Soviet Union, or the pacify his political opponents by espousing the old, out-moded hard line that we and the Soviets are doomed to eternal combat.

If the President carries his message to the electorate vigorously, instead of executing the same surrenders which have plagued him domestically, then the statesmen of the future will have had a badly needed trail blazed for them. For only when the American politician feels free to strive for a peaceful world without committing political suicide will there be a chance for the United States to pursue with full vigor the policies which may bring about a lessening of the

## Learning Results From Adding New Facts to Skills Possessed

Read the following sentence once at your normal reading speed: "Learning goes on as long as you live, simply by the process of adding new facts or skills to those you already have."

Without looking at the sentence again, answer this question: How many words in that sentence started with the letter "a"? You're no dunce if you don't know the answer - it's perfectly normal.

Now re-read the sentence, looking for the number of words starting with "a."

How many? Four. You've just learned one of the basic rules of learning: **KNOW WHAT TO LOOK FOR BEFORE YOU START.**

According to W. A. Sawyer, president of Northwest Schools, knowing what to look for when you are trying to learn anything is one of the first steps toward easy, quick comprehension. If you had known before you started this article that you'd be asked to look for the number of words beginning with "a" in a particular sentence, you wouldn't have had to read the sentence a second time.

"You see," Sawyer observes, "it's not just intelligence that enables one person to learn things far more rapidly than another. Understanding some short cuts to learning - then putting them to work for you - may mean more learned, in less time and with less effort."

Next time you're trying to learn something, follow these ten tips.

**1. KNOW WHY.** Why are you learning this? What's the payoff? The goal doesn't matter, just so you have one. Numerous experiments indicate that highly motivated students learn fastest and best.

**2. GET THE WHOLE PICTURE FIRST.** Once you are conscious of why you're learning it, skim over the entire article, report or lesson. Get an idea of the main points covered. This is a method most doctors use in keeping up-to-date on the dozens of medical magazines, journals, and professional reports that cross their desks each week. When you've found out what the main points are, look at the overall picture to see how things tie together. Now you're ready to determine what to look for when you study.

**3. KNOW WHAT TO LOOK FOR** You already know the importance of this tip from the beginning of the article. It will save you time and - believe it or not - prevent you from learning too much! Many people clutter up their memories with irrelevant details; they learn things they don't have to know and probably will never use.

When a book reviewer is pressed for time and only wants to learn the plot of a particular novel, he'll look in the index of his manual - not read it through from cover to cover. It's like starting out on a vacation trip; you'll reach your destination quicker and easier if you know ahead of time where you're going and how to get there.

**4. LOOK AT THE PICTURES.**

This is one bit of advice you need never tell a youngster in grade school, yet many adults skip over the illustrative materials when they're reading. They are placed there to add meaning. Examine each graph for what it tells about the issue dealt with in the text. Study each picture and its legend or caption and relate them to other aspects of what you're studying.

**5. TEST YOURSELF AS YOU GO ALONG.** Ask yourself, "What is the writer trying to tell me?" "What should I get from this?" "What questions will people ask me about this?" After you have read a section, look away from the material and try to recall the "meat" of what you have

read. Summarize in your own words.

Taking notes on key points of difficult material often helps reinforce learning, but most educators agree that it's foolish to take very detailed notes. Strive for understanding. Once you get the meaning, a mere outline is sufficient for later review.

**6. PACE YOURSELF.** You wouldn't try to put 24 cans of soup up on the kitchen shelf all in one armload; you'd put them up a couple at a time. Likewise, you shouldn't try to cram too much into one study session. And allow for rest periods every half hour or at least every hour.

If you have trouble concentrating at the start, it's better that you arrange your rest period after each hour, Sawyer notes. Otherwise you'll find too much of a half-hour period gone before you get much accomplished. Remember that the rest period should be spent in relaxing, not studying something else.

**7. FOLLOW BLACK WITH WHITE.** If a rest is to be followed by some subject other than that just studied, it is often helpful to make the second subject as different as possible from the earlier one. Psychologists have found that when two similar subjects are studied consecutively, the second may interfere with retention of the first.

**8. REVIEW.** In mental gymnastics, as in physical sports, practice makes perfect. The president of Northwest Schools

advises his students that retention is best when they learn past the point of one perfect

repetition.

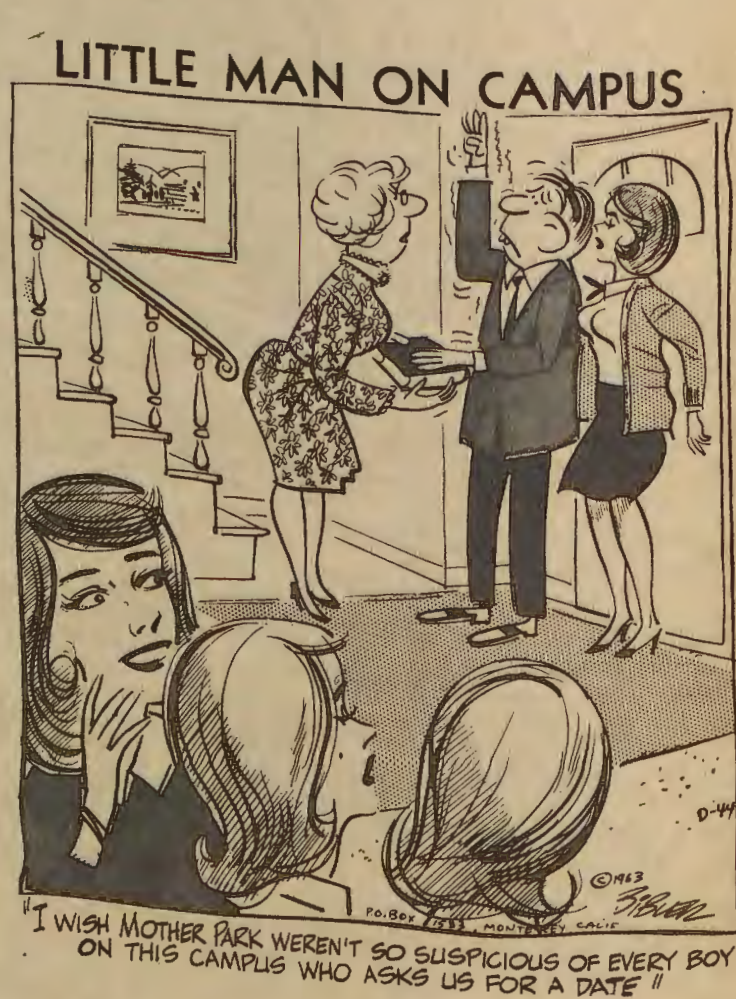
You'll find the same holds true for you; the more times you go over something--and the longer you review it correctly over a number of days--the less likely you are to forget it. Contrary to popular belief, you actually forget the most in the first hour of learning; after 24 hours, the rate of forgetting is relatively slow.

**9. EXPECT UPS AND DOWNS.**

Don't be discouraged if, even after following all these tips, you suddenly seem to be getting nowhere. Psychologists would say that you've reached a "plateau" in your learning process, and that is what's slowing you down. Go to the movies ... get some physical exercise ... try a different approach to the subject ... or discuss the material with someone. Try "re-motivating" yourself by thinking back to what your goals were--why you want to learn what you're studying.

**10. Finally, LEARN WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR LEARNING.** Learning one skill or set of facts can help in learning others. The child who has studied Latin in junior high school will usually find the later study of Spanish, French or Italian--even English--easier than a child who has no Latin background.

The reason? Many words in these modern languages are derived from Latin. "Likewise," Sawyer points out, "realizing the different ways you can apply what you've learned to other areas of your work, leisure time and enjoyment of life in general can do wonders in making you a more well-rounded individual."



## Engineers Pick Oleson

Lyle Oleson of the mathematics department has been elected grand vice president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity of professional engineers.

His new duties will include expansion, improvement and efficiency in programs of the society in general. He will also travel a great deal.

editor of publications. He was founder of a corresponding chapter at the University of Michigan and charter president of another chapter when he was a student.

The fraternity founded at the University of Southern California in 1924 will...





The results of cutting, sketching and smearing shown in "Works and Progress Exhibit".

# Peterson Explains Honors Program

By DIANE JOHNSON  
Voice Staff Writer

River Falls Student Honors Program was the subject for close scrutiny and constructive criticism at a meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Approximately 55 invited students and several faculty members listened as the present Honors system was explained and proposed changes were listed.

Dr. Edward Peterson, chairman of the social science department, explained the existing program in three parts.

First, the test-out program, familiar to most students, gives students a chance to test out of a class in which they feel they are proficient. Those who pass a Test-out exam with an "A" receive credit for the course, while those receive a grade of "B" are excused from the course and are permitted a substitution in the same area. A student may not be exempted from more than two courses in any one department, nor may he receive more than 16 hours of credit through testing-out.

Secondly, superior upperclassmen may receive up to 10 credit-hours toward graduation requirements by working on individual research projects. Each project is subject to the approval of the instructor with whom the student is working. At present, this part of the program is being used by only 10 to 15 students.

Thirdly, there are 45 courses of which special honor work may be done. This special work includes reading books and writing papers outside the assigned material and must be done with the approval of the course instructor.

John Wickre, junior from Cumberland majoring in English, math and psychology, suggested eight possible changes in the existing Honors Program. More courses, he said, particularly those in the upper division, should be offered in the test-out program. Test-outs should be based on a more flexible time schedule, Wikre indicated; right now they must be taken soon after

mid-terms which makes studying for them difficult. The limit on test-outs from one department should be raised from two to three. He also suggested that the present 16 credit-hours that may be obtained through testing-out should be raised to 20. Extra credits should be placed on the student's permanent record and the credit given for the individual projects should be raised from 10 to 20 hours, plus extending the completion date from one quarter to an entire year if so desired, Wikre said.

In summarizing his proposals, Wickre said that "students should do more to receive recognition for their increased efforts." He believes that if some of the limitations were removed more people would be interested in participating in the program.

Fredric Markus, junior from River Falls and acting chairman of the meeting, proposed a series of student lectures and presented the group with a list of nine students willing to begin a half-hour lecture program. Each talk would be followed by a general discussion period.

## Econ Club to Compete In Business Games

The Economics Club of Wisconsin State College at River Falls will take part in the small business executive decision

games devised by the University of Texas. The club will compete with the other State Colleges and the University of Wisconsin.

Each club will solve a problem having to do with a imaginary company. The answers are then fed into a computer to determine the results. A new problem will be solved by the club every two weeks.

## Phone System Installed

A new system of phones was installed in the dormitories last week so that now with the new intercom system, a student may reach each wing of each dorm without the call having to go through a central switchboard.

In order to operate the new telephone system, those that are using non-button telephones merely lift the receiver to make the connection. Those using the button telephones must depress the button to connect the telephone with a line before a connection can be made.

The extension numbers for the halls are:

Hathorn Hall, first floor--31, second floor--32, third floor--33; ground floor east--34; first floor east--35; second floor east--36; third floor east--37; ground floor west--38; first floor west--44; second floor west--41; third floor west--42; assistant resident counselor--56.

Prucha Hall, first floor--44; second floor--45; third floor--46.

Stratton Hall, first floor--48; second floor--49; third floor--50.

May Hall, first floor--52; second floor--53; third floor--54; fourth floor--55.

## Honors Group To Be Formed

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary society in economics, has reached the River Falls campus. Membership requirement is 3.0 grade point average in at least 18 hours of economics, and a 3.0 grade point average over-all.

Eligible students interested in joining this society should contact Dr. Richard Darr or the economics department in South Hall.

### Whats New

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Transistor Radios - Door Prizes





THE FRONT GATE OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE

# London's Russell Square Is Mecca for Students

LONDON, England -- Shakespeare, Tower, Buckingham, Piccadilly Circus, Soho and three River Falls students with tired feet, aching joints and all the chronic complaints of "touristitis."

Yesterday Oxford and its quadrangles and buildings of moss and broken stone. We went via hitch-hiking, which we probably wouldn't do in the states.

The day before attended "Beyond the Fringe," a satirical play on British life. Today the

Flea Market and tomorrow night, we leave for Paris.

The area we are living in at present -- Russell Square -- seems to be a mecca for students and tourists, and many of the River Fall group have either stayed here or are planning to in the future.

Bob Steiner and Jay Strasser left Friday from here for Paris via Scotland and Ireland. They met a fellow who was willing to take them on as passengers if they'd pay part of the gas bill. When they reach Paris they will have a motorcycle waiting for them which they shipped over from here.

Dan Love is staying with relatives in London and Dave Benson has moved to Copenhagen for research on juvenile delinquency.

Many of us have been taking

advantage of the research contacts we made on board ship and those we established before we left home.

John Natzke and Vic Londo have made arrangements to meet German and Jewish officials of the German government during their stay in Germany. They established contacts at home through the embassies and religious groups plus other institutions in New York, all of which have apparently given them leads valuable to their project on "Jewish attitudes concerning their status in West Germany today."

The three of us, Mary Sue Thompson, Cathy Suennen and I, were fortunate enough to have made valuable intellectual and social contacts in England so were shown London and its attractions by natives.

Au revoir until Paris,  
PAT HENNEMAN

## Ace to Give Birthday Party

All the meal plan members who have birthdays this week are cordially invited to attend the Ace Foods party tomorrow, Oct. 29.

They are: Daniel Anderson, Barbara Anfinson, Ronald Bahr, Kaye Barrett, Jacquelynn Bayer, Gary Braun, Robert Brey, Alan Carrier, Janet Dzubay, Michael Ebersold.

Ralph Ginsbach, Gerald Glaus, Susan Gregg, Virginia Gullberg, Daniel Johnson, Norman Knuth, Robert Linaberry, Mary Jo Lover, Mike McCormack.

Ronald Marz, James Oakland, Stephen Pittman, Joanne Prell, Danny Rogers, Karen Romsos, Ronald Rydzewski, Otto Schoeneck, Melvin Shafel, Terry Smith, Gloria Szczech, John Turcheneske, Richard Wassberg, Mary Youngman.

# Seniors in Education Can Apply for LA Jobs

Seniors in elementary and secondary education may plan interviews with a representative of the Los Angeles City School Districts by writing to the Teacher Placement Bureau, University of Minnesota, for an appointment.

The openings listed are: general elementary-- all grades; secondary-- agriculture, business education, English, French, girls' physical education, homemaking, industrial arts, math-

ematics, science social studies, Spanish and special education.

Interested seniors should write to the University of Minnesota prior to Nov. 15 to set up an appointment for Nov. 25.

## Apply Now For Senior Division

All students who have earned 80 credits by the end of the fall term should make application for admission to Senior Division in the Registrar's office, according to an announcement by the Academic Standards Committee.

Students who have transferred speech credits should see Dr. Blanche Davis of the speech department in order to be certified in speech for the Senior Division.

The Registrar's Office has announced that all seniors should arrange to meet with Wayne Peterson of that office to have their credits checked to see if they are meeting all graduation requirements.

## Meletean Meeting

All persons who are working on the 1964 Meletean are to meet this evening (Monday) at 7 p.m. in The VOICE office, announced Editor Diane Fansler.

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## COLLEGE PHARMACY

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RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

THEATRE

# Opening Tonight! 'A Thurber Carnival'

Reserve Tickets Available at Book Store

Runs for one week,  
Oct. 28-Nov. 2  
8:00p.m.

Little Theatre  
Students 50¢  
Non-Students \$1.00



# Harriers Lose to Mankato, 23-22

The River Falls cross country team outscored its opponents for the sixth straight time this season when it traveled to Mankato for a dual meet last Tuesday. Unfortunately for the Falcons, low score wins in cross country.

Mankato's strongest runners, McDermott and Pfaff, paced their team to a 22-23 victory by finishing 1-2 with respective times of 18:51 and 19:30, for the rugged 3.3 mile course.

Chuck Woiwode, River Falls

sophomore, came within one second of beating the Falcons' perennial team leader Oscar Skoug. Woiwode, with a time of 19:55, captured fourth place while Skoug took third.

"We're not going to forfeit any of the remaining meets and our best chance for a victory lies in the St. Olaf meet, Coach Ben Bergsrud said. The Falcons take on St. Olaf Nov. 2.



NATE LANDRUM BEING BROUGHT DOWN during the second half of the stout game which was won by the Bluedevils, 12-6.

## Gridders Tie LaCrosse, End Losing Streak

By CHRIS BECKER  
Voice Staff Writer

The Falcons ended a two-game losing streak, Saturday, by stalemating the LaCrosse Indians 6-6 in LaCrosse's homecoming battle.

The game followed the pattern of most Falcon performances since Superior—consistent defensive play offset by unresponsive offensive play.

In the first quarter, the Falcon offense twice had the ball on the opponent's 19 yard line, and failed to score. The first time they lost the ball on a fumble, and the second time on downs.

Early in the second quarter, the Indians caught the Falcons deep in their own territory. On fourth down, Ted Ragatz punted the ball to midfield where upon Jim Rose of La Crosse raced back to the Falcon 19 yd. line. Then, without giving the Falcon defense time to get set, Rose swept around right end and ran 19 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was off to the right.

It did not take River Falls long to get back into the game. Saftyman Tom Sempf picked off a lob pass on the LaCrosse twenty and ran the ball 10 more yards to the 10 yd. line.

The next play, Nate Landrem streaked through right tackle and to the 2 yd. line. Two plays later, Wayne Burich plowed over center for the score.

On the extra point attempt, three LaCrosse players broke through the line to block the kick. Jim Baier had no chance whatsoever to score what would have been the winning point.

In the second half, neither team staged a major scoring threat. Jim Baier and Nate Landrum cracked the line from big yardage to keep the Falcon offensive game alive. But, as usual, the offense failed on key third and fourth down plays. The passing game fell through as the Falcon did not complete a pass in seven attempts during the second half.

Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Dennis Langkos and Gary Burke. Langkos did well in filling in for the injured Glen McNaughton at the defensive end position. Bob Sommerville, another standout, hindered the Indian passing game by throwing their quarterback for big losses.

In the fourth quarter, Sommerville was knocked unconscious and had to be revived with smell-

ing salts. Minutes later, however, he was back in the game

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## The 'Hyphen' Jones Quartet Will Perform

Where: Student Union  
When: Thursday, October 31,  
What: Jazz Review 8:00p.m.  
"Dance" or "Listen"  
Singles \$.50 Couples \$.75  
Sponsored by The Young Democrats

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ERNIE NIPPER

There are nearly 15,000 pay telephones in Chicago's Loop. It is Ernie Nipper's job to see that the revenue from these busy phones is systematically collected. Ernie (B.A., 1956; M.A., 1959) is a Public Telephone Collection Manager with Illinois Bell in Chicago.

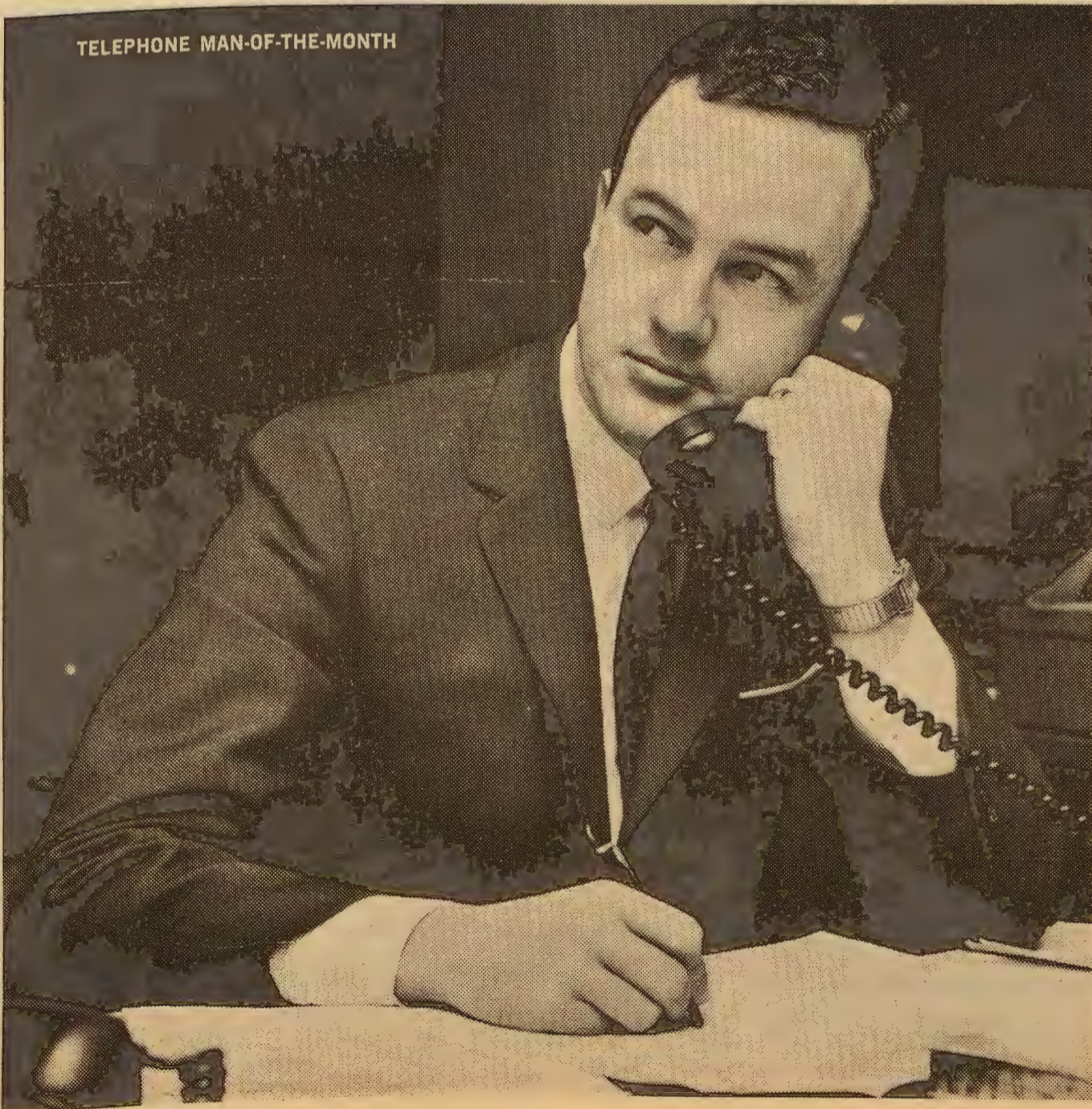
To accomplish this immense task, Ernie has a staff of 10 collectors. He supervises their training and sets up procedures for them to follow to best accomplish the collections.

Before his promotion, Ernie was a Manager in Hyde Park and supervised employees in a 195,000-customer exchange. His work there quickly convinced his management that he could handle the tougher job he has now.

Ernie Nipper, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





# Ineligibles Catch May 1st Sleeping

## Campus Leaguers Drop Dormitory Team; 20-0

By MARK ANDERSON  
Voice Staff Writer

With an unerring execution of a unique weapon nicknamed the "sleeper", the Ineligibles of the Campus League captured the intramural football championship with a 20-0 victory over the Dorm Leaguers May 1st team.

The game, played last Tuesday evening under the lights on a slippery Ramer Field turf, matched the winners of the two leagues in an inter-league battle.

The procedure of the play was this: As the Ineligibles neared the goal line, only seven of the eight team members would participate in the huddle, while the eighth player (in this case Ed Gregorich) stood two or three yards from the far sideline unnoticed by the May 1st team. When the ball was snapped to quarterback Porky Lloyd, Gregorich would waltz towards the end zone. The quarterback would pass to his ver-

satile end for the tally with no one defending him.

The campus league team drew first blood when Bill Swartz, alternate Ineligible signal-caller, dropped back to pass on his 15 yard line late in the first half. He spotted Lloyd on the 50, who had managed to elude his defenders, and tossed the long "bomb". Lloyd hauled it in and sped to the end zone untouched for six points.

End Ted Fetting caught a Lloyd pass for the extra point and a 7-0 half-time lead.

Upon getting the ball on downs, early in the third period, the Ineligibles' Lloyd passed to end Roger Ostreich who dove to the 15. Lloyd then circled left end to the 3, and on the following play flipped the "sleeper" to Gregorich, who stood along in the end zone. The "onesome end" also scored the point after the touchdown for a 14-0 score.

May 1st, somewhat embarrassed by the "sleeper," did show some spark as Hosteland completed passes to Breuer and Johnson, and earned a first down on the opponents 40 yard line. But the drive was stopped when Lloyd intercepted a pass at the 30.

As the final twelve minute quarter got under way, the Campus Leaguers advanced to the May 1st 40 yard line on a Lloyd to Ostreich pass play. The ex-WSC all conference halfback then sped to the 25 on an end sweep and a first down.

Two plays later on the 10 yard line, the Dorm League champs were again caught sleeping as the "sleeper" went into action. As before, Gregorich stood near the far side of the field, but as the ball was centered he was noticed. Lloyd hit his end on the 5 yard line and Gregorich tiptoed around the one diving opponent into the end zone and six more points.

The extra point bid failed, but the form Falcon gridders held a commanding 20-0 lead with just minutes remaining.

Both teams put on a fine defensive show. If it hadn't been for the "sleeper", May 1st might have been in the ball game.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP INTRAMURAL GAME

## Syncopaters To Host Swim Meet

The Syncopaters, the girls' swim club, have been awarded the National Meet of the International Academy of Aquatic Arts. The national meet will be held in Karges Center pool sometime in April. This means that for the first time the girls will be able to enter competition as a group.

There are 25 girls in the club this year, according to Heidi Flueger, senior from Red Wing, Minn, president of the group.

Girls are still eligible to join the club this quarter. Tryouts will be held during the winter quarter for the spring water show which the girls put on annually.

Currently the girls are working on drills, stunts, and strokes which can be adapted for certain pieces of music.

Operating funds for the group come from the Student Senate and are used for costumes, lighting and music for the spring swim show.

This year the Syncopaters hope to put on a high school clinic for girls from various schools, and demonstrate different skills, strokes and stunts in swimming, according to Miss Marilyn Hinson, advisor to the group.

## WRA Plays Football and Badminton

Touch Football and badminton are furnishing the fare for the 30 girls who are members of the Women's Recreation Association this quarter.

The girls meet each Wednesday evening at the tennis courts for badminton or Ramer field for touch football.

The President is Joanne Reetz, a junior from Boyceville, and the club's advisor is Miss Marilyn Hinson of the physical education dept.

After conclusion of the football games and the badminton tournaments the girls will decide whether to have a volleyball or basketball during the winter term.

Girls are still eligible to join for the fee of \$1.50



## Harriers Top Three; Take 4th in WSCC

The River Falls harriers, who hadn't won a dual meet all year finished ahead of three rivals at the WSCC Tournament to cop fourth place among the seven competing squads.

The Falcons finished ahead of Whitewater, Stevens Point and Oshkosh to place themselves squarely in the middle of the pack.

Platteville, a heavy favorite, surprised no one by taking the conference title. The Pioneers were paced by Tom Weimann who finished first with a time of 16:03 for the three mile course.

Chuck Wolwode (14th), with a time of 17:21, nosed out Oscar Skoug (15th), who was clocked at 17:28. Skoug has been the Falcon's number one man all season.

Other River Falls runners were Dan Haster, Mike Callies, Paul McNaughton and Phil De Munck who finished 18th, 28th, 35th and 40th respectively out of the 47 runners.

The team closes its season this Saturday when they travel to Northfield to face the St. Olaf Oles.

### CONFERENCE RESULTS

Platteville	42
UW-Milwaukee	58
LaCrosse	60
RIVER FALLS	110
Whitewater	118
Stevens Point	153
Oshkosh	167

Coach Bergsrud has announced that there will be an intramural archery tournament for all interested persons at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow night at the range behind Karges Center. Participants may bring their own equipment if they so desire.

### CAMPUS LEAGUE

	W	L
Ineligibles	7	0
Rec's Reck	6	1
69'ers	5	2
Cellar Dwelling	3	3
Ceiling Seekers		
Chinese Bandits	2	3
Neat Nine	2	5
Re Entres	1	5
Howse Boys	0	7

### DORM LEAGUE

	W	L
May 1st	7	0
Prior	6	1
Pramm & Prism	5	2
Meat Balls	3	3
Cegliskis Shysters	3	4
Pratt	1	5
Tappa Kegga Dae	0	4
Proxy	0	5

### Student Voice

# SPORTS

### WSCC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Eau Claire	6	0	0	95	53
Stevens Pt.	6	1	0	177	53
Superior	4	2	0	57	40
Whitewater	4	2	0	92	56
Platteville	3	3	0	66	79
River Falls	3	3	1	70	50
Stout	2	4	1	40	110
Milwaukee	1	4	1	36	130
Oshkosh	0	5	2	51	160
LaCrosse	0	5	1	40	93

## Basketball Practice Starts Friday

Coach Page has announced that basketball practice will start this Friday at 3:30. All interested freshmen and others are invited to tryout. The candidates will also practice on Saturday morning.

For the first few days the players will have to furnish all their equipment.

## Swimming Practice Starts Thursday

Coach Russell Gerger has announced the start of swimming practice for the present year. Swimming will be the first of the winter sports to get its preparations under way for the coming campaign.

Coach Russell Gerger has announced that the first swimming practice will be held this Thursday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m. All men who are interested are encouraged to try out.

A swim suit will be the only necessary equipment.

## Kegler's Korner

The River Falls bowling team, after receiving \$250 for traveling expenses for the year and raising \$45 from a dance for bowling shirts, has scheduled an exhibition match with the University of Minnesota for Nov. 2 at Coffman Memorial Union on the Minnesota campus.



*The Student Voice*

# *Fine Arts Peach*

MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1963

Section 2 - - 8 pages





# Art Department Is Growing

By CHRIS KAPUN

On entering South Hall, one is confronted with a stairway leading upward, and one leading downward. The majority of students use the ascending stairs, but an ever-increasing number descend.

What is the attraction that pulls more and more students below? It is the art department, a growing and progressing institution on campus.

An outsider visiting the art domain compares it to a beehive. Wheels turn, machines grind, hammers pound. Students, in artistic garb, flit from one room to the next, whispering, smiling, and intent as they toil. The visitor will conclude this is a happy, busy place, an environment where zeal and willingness prevail.

"Art is primarily a process for systematic inquiry into the nature of aspects of reality." These words, taken from the departmental reorganization booklet, help clarify what art involves and why it is studied.

The art department at River Falls has many appeals and advantages over others. The obvious advantage is that it is relatively small and enables the student to have many more "chances" to benefit from the instruction in comparison to an art department of tremendous size.

The two most appealing factors in the art department at River Falls are the co-ordination of instructors as a group, and the close relationship between the faculty and students. The members of the department enable and encourage the student to explore, to create, to develop, and to master freely and independently, but always with a close personal contact.

The art instructor is no longer the person who assigns a project and explains directly the methods to be used; he has become more of an aide or a guide, who introduces a problem and permits the student to struggle with himself until a



Pottery making is just one of many facets of art. Ralph Rossing, a junior from Hastings works on a bottle on the potter's wheel.

satisfactory conclusion is reached. The motto used in this case is: "teach the student to teach himself."

There is a constant, ardent effort on the part of the faculty to improve the department and its objectives. This effort is apparent as all the art instructors themselves are acting artists. They learn, along with the students, through their experiences, new ideas and better methods of achievement.

Above all, they learn that depth is a vital element of art. The students seem to have adopted this depth in their work, apparent in their eager interest and vitality.

The greatest hindrance to the art department is space. As the number of students increases,

more facilities are needed. Instructors themselves suffer as artists from the high class load demand. However, this problem will be solved in time, and if the student "has ingenuity he will see his own possibilities" amid limitations.

The department offers many courses and a variety of subjects which expose the student to a broad knowledge in art. The length of the courses has increased to give the student sufficient time for concentration and concern. This also enhances an exchange of ideas, extremely important in the difficult field of art.

The more activity increases, the more will the art student benefit, for only then will he be acting as an "artist."



## Meet New Fine Arts Instructors



ELLIOT WOLD  
Music



JAMES SAMPSON  
Art



MISS MARY BARRETT  
Art



SANFORD SYSE  
Speech

**'A Thurber  
Carnival'  
Opens Tonight  
Little Theatre**

## Foreign Film Offerings Unusual for Small College

By DICK RICCI

A program of foreign films unusual for a college or a community the size of River Falls has resulted from the efforts of the Falcon Film Society, now in its fifth year.

The society is an informal group of faculty and students that originated at the suggestion of Sheppard Black, then counselor of Stratton Hall.

At first these films were shown in North Hall Auditorium with a 16-mm. projector. Then, last year, H.L. Stolzman of the Falls Theater agreed to show the films. The new arrangement improved the quality of the showing and attendance of the films by both students and River Falls' citizens.

Much of last year's success can be attributed to Dr. Richard D. Swensen of the chemistry department, who was chairman, and to Dr. Wayne Wolfe, who was one of the founders of the society.

This year's committee includes Dr. Blanche Davis, Miss Marlon Hawkins, Miss Vera Moss, Dr. Edward Peterson, Dr. Swensen, Dr. Wolfe and students Thomas Brucks, and Thomas Vest.

The foreign films are chosen through a process of extensive reading of selected reviews from such magazines as Show, Saturday Review, Commonwealth, Time, Newsweek and others. They are also selected on a basis of personal experience with the particular movies. Most of the films are award winners and many countries are represented each year.

In the first few years of the Falcon Film Society, much of the funds for its operation came from faculty members but it now operates solely on a percentage of the advance ticket sales in the College Book Store. Tickets sold at the theater do not aid the society.

Thus far, the foreign films have been well received and the objectives of the society have been reached.



# Old Pool Turned Into Scene Shop

What does a theater department do with an abandoned swimming pool? We've had theater in the round; now theater in the pool?

No. Dr. Blanche Davis, professor of speech at the college, said a scene shop has been made of the old pool in the east basement of North Hall.

Where water once splashed, stage furniture is now stored. On the platform built above the old water line is a workshop for building scenery and making costumes. With one whole wall lined with cabinets for costumes, and work tables and tools in other areas, the new scene shop provides a much needed space for students of the theater to build flats and other stage scenery.

Stagecraft class, taught by Sanford Syse, new member of the speech department this year, meets in the scene shop, thus making it doubly useful.

Dr. Davis said the location of the shop, across the street from the Little Theater, presents some problems with moving scenery, but that isn't much worse than the situation about a dozen years ago. Then, before the library and Little Theater were completed in 1953, scenery was built on the third floor of South Hall and carried across the street to the second floor auditorium in North Hall. Back in the old days, costumes were stored in the cramped, dusty attics in South Hall.

Miss Davis said the aims and objectives of theater on campus are to:

"Furnish programs of worthwhile drama as enrichment for the whole campus.

"Encourage the study of good plays.

"Allow those who wish to participate in theater an art experience.

"Provide training for those who go into educational theater, those people who would direct high school drama and community theater groups."

Students who take part in theater on campus are not limited by their field of academic endeavor, Miss Davis added. Engineering students as well as

By DONALD NEGARD

future biologists and mathematicians join speech, art and music majors and minors on the stage, in the make-up room, building scenery and setting up and operating lighting.

When asked how the drama program has been enriched over the past decade, Miss Davis listed several items:

"We now have a technical theater man, Sanford Syse, who also teaches speech classes. This has

been added recently.

Asked whether she would consider doing a play such as "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, Miss Davis replied with an enthusiastic, "yes." She noted however, that, "only in the last few years have we really gone 'way out'."

This winter, Miss Davis plans to direct "Mother Courage," by the German playwright, Bertolt Brecht, whose plays are "in the fashion now." Brecht wrote "Three Penny Opera," commonly musicalized as "Mack the



The old swimming pool in North Hall has been turned into a scene shop. The floor of the pool was covered to provide working space. Props and scenery are stored underneath. Here students are busily working on props for a "A Thurber Carnival."

been only the fourth year with two directors, one for the acting and one for technical stage business.

"Reader theater has been added to play production," she said.

"Attempts have been made to reach avante garde drama, providing more experience in new forms of drama and its different approach to staging," Dr. Davis continued.

"Other progress has been made, in that we now offer a program encompassing a wider range of interests." Courses in scene design and make-up have

Knife." The stage version of "Three Penny Opera" will play soon in St. Paul, Miss Davis said.

Spring theater plans include a Shakespearean production which will honor the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, April 23, 1564.

Miss Davis, in addition to her regular classes, is conducting an actors' workshop. The workshop is composed of the students who did not get parts in the current production because of the ex-

(Continued on page 6)



# Music Dept. Changes Told

Change is not an isolated thing on this campus. For the faculty, as well as the students, the music department has been modified to meet the demands of progress.

Listed, the changes are: faculty have been added, the curriculum has been changed, students majoring and minoring in music have increased in number, a gymnasium has been turned into a rehearsal hall, an intercom system has been installed and a departmental library is under construction.

Elliot Wold, a graduate of Concordia College of Moorehead, Minn., has charge of vocal and choral music here at the college. Wold, new to the campus this year, has assumed the duties of C. B. King, who has elected to assume part-time teaching duties in the college music department.

After his graduation from Concordia, Wold taught for six years at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa; then for one year at Concordia before coming to River Falls.

Wold also directs the men's chorus, madrigals and concert choir in addition to giving private voice lessons and teaching academic music courses.

Six years ago there were three music faculty members, two of whom were full-time. Now there are four full-time and three part-time members of the department.

Dr. William Abbott, head of the music department, said, "we have completely revamped the music curriculum for the preparation of students musically." Abbott went on to explain that public school consolidation has made it necessary for music teachers in these schools to be specialists in vocal, instrumental or grade school music teaching. Where a school district previously hired one general music teacher, now three may be employed by the same school system.

Six years ago, in the entering freshman class, there were only three music majors. This year there are 34 freshman students majoring and minoring in music, and 39 majors and 24 minors from all classes combined.

Private lesson fees for music students were \$15 per term six years ago, then were raised to \$25 per term. Music faculty often gave music scholarships out of their own pockets to music majors and minors. This year, the private lesson fees were dropped altogether for students majoring or minoring in music. Other students must still pay a fee for private lessons.

What was once the women's gymnasium in South Hall is now a rehearsal hall and classroom for the music department. Risers have been installed, acoustical tile now covers the ceiling and microphones hung from the ceiling

connect to tape recorders in Dr. Abbott's office.

An intercom system now connects Abbot's office with the seven practice rooms and other rooms and offices in the music department.

What at one time was the Social Room in South Hall is now used for private lessons, a music reference library which is nearing completion, a record listening room and a chamber music recital hall.

Abbott said that the music department now has the equipment necessary to produce tape recordings of high enough quality to be used by the Wisconsin educational radio network. According to Abbott, the state network has several times in past years requested tapes of music produced by students at the college.

## Music Will Underscore Thurber

Let's suppose you were told someone would use music to draw lines under speeches and actions.

In a way, that is what an instrumental trio from the college music department will do as part of "Thurber Carnival." Their music will underscore the moods of the dramatic production.

The musicians are Dr. William Abbott, head of the college music department, Robert Samarotto, in charge of woodwinds, and Gordon Myers, freshman from St. Paul Park, Minn.

Abbott, who is starting his seventh year at the college, will play the scores for three instruments, guitar, string bass and piano, on the piano.

Samarotto, who came to the college last year, will play alto saxophone.

Myers, twice awarded first place in state competition in high school, is a member of the college band and dance band. He will handle the percussion section of the combo.



The college chorus under the direction of Elliot Wold.



# A Hard Job Satisfying 2,000 Cultural Tastes

It's practically impossible for the Concerts and Lectures Committee to satisfy the wants and needs of over 2,000 students and over a hundred faculty with any one concert or lecture brought to the college. This is the feeling of Dr. Richard Darr, present chairman of the committee.

Darr said, "the purpose of the committee to take advantage of resources from outside the college; things that students wouldn't be exposed to through the regular academic course of study. Darr expanded the purpose of breaking it into two aims - primarily educational, but also for entertainment.

Darr also said "students haven't had the opportunity to hear live performances of the many professionals that make up the convocations, and most of them won't take the opportunity after college graduation."

The remaining all-school convocations scheduled for this year are: The St. Louis Symphony -- near Thanksgiving vacation; Cleveland Grand, naturalist -- tentative for this fall; New York

## Groups Meet Twice Weekly

(Continued from page 4)

tremely large number of people trying out.

Eight groups meet twice a week for 30 minutes. These students have chosen their own plays and roles, which are to be acted out on the Little Theater stage early in November.

Miss Davis said there is no limit to the types of drama the department will produce, and that over a two-year period, she would like to include a complete range of types of drama, old to new, conservative to avante garde and beyond.

When asked what she would do if a million dollars was available to the college theater, Miss Davis replied, "... buy a theater."

Baroque Ensemble -- February 20; The Cleveland Playhouse -- March 9; and Stringfellow Barr, educator, writer and lecturer -- March 26.

These events, combined with the three convocations already held this year, cost \$3500 of the \$5000 in funds available for this year. Much of the remaining \$1500 will be used to take advantage of performing groups on tour through this area.

These touring groups often give only short notice of their availability, and money must be at hand to pay the performers' fees.

When asked about the facilities available for guest artists and performers, Darr said "North Hall Auditorium is inappropriate for some things like plays. There are almost no lights or equipment," he added.

Summarizing his comments on performance facilities for all-school convocations, Darr said that "at all colleges, private and public, a fine arts center is the last" to get consideration for improvement of existing facilities or new ones. He added that this situation is typical of our culture.

Dr. Walter Engler, a former chairman of the Concerts and Lectures Committee, agreed with Darr that getting enough money to present an adequate series of convocations has been a major problem. Last year, and again this year, the committee suggested that one dollar per student per quarter should be available to bring outside talent to the college.

Engler, chairman of the Concerts and Lectures Committee for seven years in the 1950's, said one of the problems in bringing worthwhile shows to the college, is selecting good performers who are not yet famous enough to be very expensive.

Engler said being chairman was often a thankless job, brightened once in a while though, by meeting celebrities.

About 30 years ago the Concerts and Lectures Committee was called the "Lecture and En-



DR. DARR

tainment Committee".

In the 1936-37 school year the college was entertained by such "stars" as: C.E. Jones - gyroskopist, The Johnson Brothers - snake handlers, Mr. Kahne - a man who does 11 things at once, Mary Adelspaign - an artist who models in clay and the College Masquers who put on two dramas.

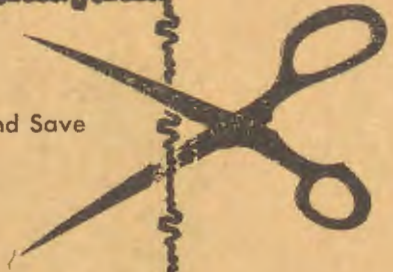
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# Fine Arts Calendar

Clip and Save



## OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

Oct. 28-Nov. 2 ...

"A Thurber Carnival," 8 p.m. Little Theatre.  
Student Art Show, lobby of Little Theatre.

Nov. 14 ...

Brass and Woodwind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. Little Theatre.

Nov. 19 ...

Symphonic Band concert, 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium

## DECEMBER

Dec. 8 ...

St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m.

St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m. River Falls High School Auditorium

Dec. 10 ...

Student Music Recital, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

Dec. 11 ...

Falcon Film "My Name is Ivan" - 7 & 9 p.m. Falls Theatre. Tickets available in the College Bookstore.

Dec. 16 ...

Concert Choir, 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium

Dec. 17-18 ...

Reader Theatre (Play to be announced) 8 p.m. Little Theatre

## JANUARY - FEBRUARY

Jan. 23 ...

Faculty Music Recital, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

Feb. 4 ...

Student Music Recital, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

Feb. 20 ...

New York Baroque Ensemble (Time and Place to be announced)

Feb. 19-22 ...

"Mother Courage and Her Children" by Bertolt Brecht 8 p.m. Little Theatre

## MARCH

March 15 ...

St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m. River Falls High School Auditorium.

March 17 ...

Student Music Recital, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

March 25 ...

Brass and Woodwind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

March 26 ...

Lecture by Stringfellow Barr, Educator and Writer, Time and Place to be announced.

## APRIL - MAY

April 2 ...

Faculty Music Recital, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

April 14 ...

Symphonic Band Concert, 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium

April 20 - 25 ...

Shakespearean Anniversary Festival Play, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

April 28 ...

Concert Choir, 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium

May 7 ...

Student Music Recital, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

May 14 ...

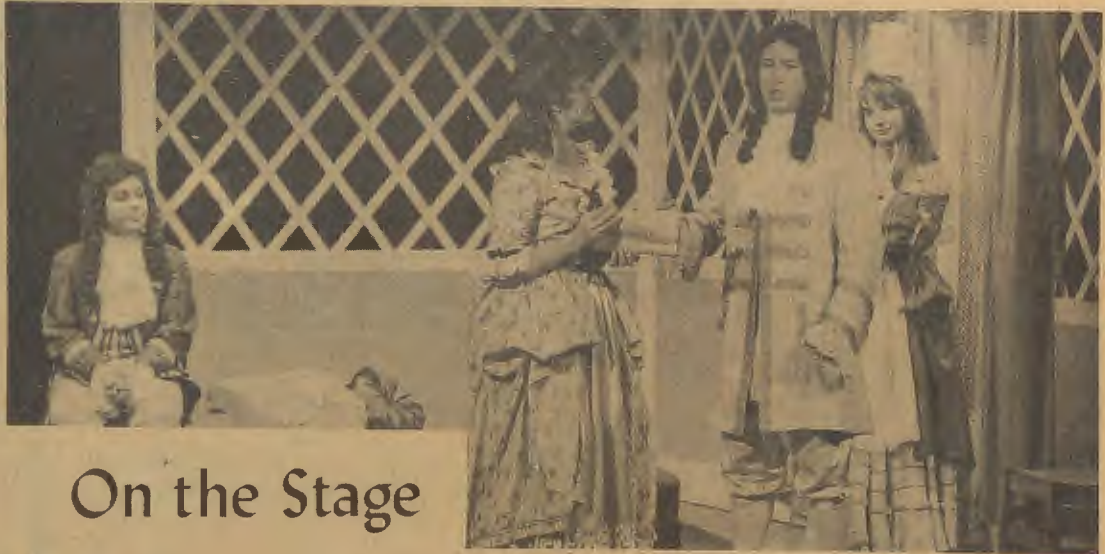
Faculty Music Recital, 8 p.m. Little Theatre

## OF SPECIAL INTEREST:

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra (Time and Place to be announced.) Cleveland Playhouse Touring Company, (Time and place to be announced later.) The play will be "Light Under the Window" by Sean O'Casey.



# Students Partake in Fine Arts



On the Stage



In the Music Room

In the  
Sculpture  
Lab



## The *Student Voice*

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