



The Student Voice

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1956

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

NUMBER 21

Record Crowd of High School Pupils Visit Campus for 'Go to College Day'

More than 360 pupils from 35 high schools came to the campus Wednesday and Thursday last week to set a record attendance at the fifth annual "Go to College Day" at River Falls.

Because of increased attendance at the event, area schools were invited for two consecutive days this year and the affair was limited to seniors in high school.

Highlight of the program was a style show sponsored by ACEI, illustrating proper clothes for college during the school year.

Pupils at the morning session heard a student panel discuss the advantages of River Falls, after which a faculty panel discussed opportunities in various curricula. The "Y-Tones," Mary Louise Olson, Shirley Olson and Elaine Solum sang "He" and "Memories Are Made of This."

After a meeting of interest groups and a visit to classes, pupils attended an exhibit in the Social Room and 121S. Campus organizations taking part were the AWS, Toastmasters, Masquers, German Club, Sitzmarkers Ski Club, LSA, YM-YWCA, Newman Club, United Student Fellowship, "R" Club, Band, The Student Voice, Meletean, Palette Club, ACEI, FFA, Math Club, Chemistry Club, Pi Kappa Delta, FTA and Chess Club.

A coke hour, in charge of the Student Senate, concluded the afternoon program which included the style show and a tour of the campus. The Senate also was in charge of the registration and, assisted by other college students, had responsibility for the campus tours.

High schools represented Wednesday included Bruce, Cadott, Chippewa Falls, Cumberland, Hammond, Ladysmith, Minneapolis, New Richmond, Plum City, Prairie Farm, River Falls, Roberts, Siren, Somerset, Taylors Falls, Westboro, Winter and Woodville.

Here Thursday were pupils from Alma Center, Augusta, Barron, Durand, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Hudson, Independence, Maiden Rock, Pepin, Prescott, Red Wing, St. Paul, Red Wing, Spring Valley and Stillwater.

REQUEST FOR TEST DUE NEXT MONDAY

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Dr. L. G. Stone, test supervisor. The test center in this area is Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wisconsin.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 875 test centers, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.



WINNER OF THE "CAMPUS COVER GIRL" CONTEST IS Mary Louise Olson, junior from Spring Valley. The pretty blonde received the largest number of votes in the recent contest. She is an English major with minors in vocal music and library science. Mary Louise is a member of the choir, NCTE, MENC and serves as treasurer of Sigma Chi Sigma. She is also one of the "Y-Tones", girls' vocal trio.

College to Send Eight to Northwestern Tourney

The 25th annual Northwest Debate Tournament will be held March 1, 2 and 3 at St. Thomas college and Macalester college. The St. Thomas division is for men and the Macalester division is for women.

River Falls will be represented by four debate teams, two men's and two women's. They are Arlen Christenson and Larry Henneman and Ruben Kaiser and Ronie Losness at St. Thomas; Shirley Luebker and Beverly Domaika and Mary Lou Jensen and Sonja Haroldson at Macalester.

There will be eight preliminary rounds of debate in both divisions. Four preliminary rounds will be held on Thursday, Mar. 1 and four will be Friday, Mar. 2. Each team will compete in the eight preliminary rounds. After the eight preliminary rounds the top eight teams in each division will be selected to enter the quarter final round on Saturday morning. After the quarter finals the semi-finals will be held and following these, the finals with the two top teams in each division. All finals will be held at St. Thomas college.

Don Weiss Recipient Of Gilkey Scholarship

Dr. and Mrs. George Gilkey have established a scholarship at River Falls for a student in the social sciences or humanities.

The first recipient is Donald Weiss, one of the top-ranking students in the social science department with a grade point average above 2.5. Mr. Weiss is a junior from Roberts.

Responsibility for choosing the student has been given to the Social Science department.

Dr. Gilkey was a professor of history at River Falls in 1953 and 1954. He is now teaching at Wisconsin State College at La Crosse.

NOTICE

Another issue of The Student Voice will not be published until after final examinations.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 27
7:00, ACEI, Social Room
Tuesday, Feb. 28
8:00, Roy Wall All-School concert, North hall auditorium
Wednesday, Feb. 29
10 a.m. Student Advisory Council meeting, 127S
6:00, Toastmasters, Calico room
6:00, Debate meeting, 212S
7:00, Chemistry Club, 318N
7:00, No chess club meeting
Thursday, March 1
Finals begin
Wednesday, March 7
Winter Quarter ends
8:30, All-school dance, North hall gym
Thursday, March 8
Spring term begins
Monday, March 12
4:00, Book Hour, Little Theatre
Tuesday, March 13
8:00, Band concert, North hall auditorium
Wednesday, March 14
10 a.m., All-school convocation, North hall auditorium
Thursday, March 15
8:00, Movie, "The Titan", Little Theatre

FEDERAL LOAN WILL FINANCE MEN'S DORM

A \$600,000 federal loan has been granted to finance a new men's dormitory at Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

The Board of Regents of State Colleges was notified Feb. 20 that the federal housing and home finance agency had loaned the money for construction on the campus. The Board has 90 days to submit its plans, specifications and cost estimates.

State Board of Regents director, E. R. McPhee said construction of the dormitories would begin soon with August 1957 the target for completion.

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY SCHEDULE

March 1 - March 16
This includes Sat., Mar. 3
8:00-11:00 12:00-4:30

Texts may be turned in during this period. New texts will be issued when fees are paid. Texts MUST be renewed by March 8 or will be considered overdue.

Textbook Librarian

Baritone Roy Wall to Give Concert During Three Day Vocal Workshop



WALL

Roy Wall, outstanding American baritone who is conducting this year's Vocal Music workshop will be heard tomorrow evening in a concert in North Hall auditorium. Mr. Wall is singing a group of traditional and folk songs. The college choir will also be heard in one group of selections.

In conjunction with the workshop, a number of area high schools are sending soloists and choruses to participate along with music directors in demonstrations and panel discussions.

The schedule of events for tomorrow includes:

Auditions of high school students.

9:00 to 9:40—River Falls.
10:00 to 11:10—Eau Claire and Rice Lake.

11:10 to 11:50 — Chippewa Falls.

1:30 to 2:00—Ellsworth.
2:00 to 3:00—Spring Valley and New Richmond.

3:00 to 3:30—Question box.

The auditions will be in the Little Theatre. Choruses rehearsing in the afternoon will be in North Hall auditorium. They are: Ellsworth from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock, New Richmond from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m., Spring Valley from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock and River Falls from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

PROGRAM OLD ENGLISH

Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away, arr by Broadwood.

The Foggy, Foggy Dew, traditional ballad.

Early One Morning, arr. by German.

Lord Randal, traditional ballad.

OLD IRISH

Open the Door Softly, arr. by Hughes.

Molly Brannigan, arr by Stanford.

By the Short Cut to the Roses, arr. by Fox.

A Ballynure Ballad, arr. by Hughes.

THE WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE CHOIR

If My Song Had Wings, Reynaldo Hahn.

He's Gone Away, Southern Mt. Song—Clokey.

Dig My Grave, Negro Spiritual, Burleigh.

Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomine, Humperdinck - Willhousky.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Sinner, Please Don't Let the Harvest Pass, arr. by White.

Wade In de Water, arr. by Boatner.

Crucifixion, arr. by Fisher.

Shout Yo' Glory, arr. by Guion.

COWBOY BALLADS

The Streets of Laredo, traditional.

Little Joe, the Wrangler, arr. by Guion.

The Old Chisholm Trail, arr. by Fox.

The Cowboy's Lament, arr. by Fox.

Harry Elzinga, accompanist

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS ATTEND STOUT MEETING

Seniors enrolled in social science and members of the social science department at Wisconsin State College attended a conference of social science teachers at Stout State College in Menomonie Friday, Feb. 24.

Oliver Guest, River Falls senior took part in a roundtable discussion on the question, "Can prejudice be significantly reduced through teaching in social science classes?" Dr. Walker Wyman served as chairman of the roundtable on Motivation in Social Science classes.

'Operetta Highlights' Is Band Concert Theme

"Highlights from the Operetta and Musical Comedy of the Century" will be the theme of the concert to be presented by the college band Tuesday evening, March 13.

The band will play well-known music which will outline the history of the musical comedy over the past century.

Included on the program will be several numbers presented by the choral octet composed of members of the band. They are Jeannine Davison, Joan Engedahm, Joe Alms, Harry Elzinga, Richard Pederson and Roger Tennepe.

The octet will sing selections from a number of the operettas.

Music to be performed includes "Dance of the Hours" from Offenbach's La Gioconda, the lilting songs from several of Victor Herbert's operettas, the "Indian Love Call" from Rudolf Friml's "Rose Marie," the well-known songs from "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, and the popular songs from musical comedies by Vincent Youman.

The concert will be directed by B. J. Rozehnal.

Speaker Stresses Need For Greater Tolerance

"If you hate me because I'm ignorant, I can become educated; if you hate me because I'm dirty, I can learn cleanliness; if you hate me because I'm boisterous, I can change my nature, but if you



RUCKER

hate me because of the color of my skin, there's nothing I can do," Clifford Rucker, executive secretary of the Governor's Human Relations Committee of Minnesota told students Monday in North Hall auditorium.

Mr. Rucker addressed a convocation in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

"We decry injustices in the South," Mr. Rucker said, "but often ignore those close at hand. We sometimes pretend we have no problems here. We have discrimination in Minnesota and, I venture to say, you have some instances of it right here in your own community."

The speaker said he offered no panacea in the field of human relations—that progress is necessarily slow. However, progress may be seen over the years and we must not become discouraged, he added.

Following his prepared address, Mr. Rucker answered questions from students regarding problems of minority groups.

The Editor Speaks . . . After It's All Over

Ever wonder what happens when a play is over? Ever wonder just exactly what goes on after the curtain comes down on the final act? We found out Friday night, following the last performance of "King Lear". Although we have been in plays, we have never had to "strike the set" (or possibly we've managed to skip out on it!) immediately following a performance. (However, urged on by curiosity and the word that there was a cast party in the offing and the fact that we had nothing to do but study, we wandered backstage and were immediately put to work by the stage manager.)

Removing costumes and only part of their stage make-up, the entire cast climbed into old clothes and went to work. Costumes were folded and carried to the costume room on the third floor of South hall. Props were taken to the prop room, also on the third floor. The set was dismantled and the flats were stored. Lights were taken down, curtains re-hung, and the floor carpeting taken up. Nails, screws, and tacks were stored in their proper drawers in the workshop area. The floor was swept and in approximately half an hour, the stage area of the Little Theatre looked as though no play had been produced there that evening.

In the dressing room, make-up kits were cleaned and put away, the make-up counter washed and the floor swept. Cast members cleaned up and put on their street clothes. About this time, refreshments—ice cream, cookies and a birthday cake in honor of the three or four cast members who have had birthdays this week, were served. Coffee was put on the hotplate and cast members settled down to eat and talk over the events of the five-night performance. The cast party was well on its way!

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the March of Dimes campaign on campus, I want to express my warm thanks to all the people, whether individuals or organizations, who gave of their time and money to make this the most successful drive we have had on campus for fighting polio. A question may arise whether or not belated contributions are acceptable. They will be most welcome.

Catharine Lieneman

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

NEWMAN CLUB

The College Newman club joined with 700 other Newman clubs in the United States Sunday, February 26, in observance of National Cardinal Newman Day. The Newman club members began their observance of the day by receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 10 o'clock Mass.

Father Warner of the University of Minnesota was the guest speaker at a special banquet at 5 p.m. In addition, a panel of priests discussed the "Importance of Newmanism in College Life." Participating in this panel discussion were Msgr. Owens and Father Regh of Hudson, Father Pritzel of Ellsworth and Father Shaney and Father Kleinheinz of River Falls.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

NOTICE

"The Titan", a movie portraying works of one of the greatest artists of all time, Michelangelo, will be shown on this campus on Thursday evening, March 15. Tickets will be available at a later date.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1955-56

The regular student publication of the Wisconsin State College at River Falls, Wisconsin. PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the school year except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year. Free to Servicemen.

Accepted as second class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

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NOTICE

There will be no meetings of the State College Chess Club on the following dates: Wednesday, Feb. 29, Wednesday, March 7.

Secretary

AMERICAN LEGION

The local American Legion is inviting all eligible veterans attending college to join now. The River Falls legion has a membership of approximately 400 members, an all-time high.

CHESS CLUB RESULTS

	W	L
Fred Ottem	2	0
Alan Krause	3	1
Don Swanson	2	1
Fred Kalantari	2	1
Wm. Hagestad	1	0
Dick Kinney	1	0
John Osits	1	1
Mrs. Muto	1	1
James Johnson	2	3
Vaughn Martin	1	2
Jim Soulati	1	2
Mr. Mosher	1	3
Ernie Johnson	0	3

There will be no Chess Club meetings for the next two Wednesdays.

CRITICS CORNER

Acclaim Masquers 'King Lear' Colorful, Rapid and Stirring

by Francis P. Chisholm

Almost all critics agree that Shakespeare's KING LEAR is one of the most difficult of plays to stage effectively. The sweep of the action, the plot complexities, and the emotional violence in the interaction of the characters, all tax the resourcefulness of actor, director and stage crew alike.

The Masquers last week gave this great and difficult play a rapid, colorful and stirring production. Upon a modified Elizabethan stage, the scenes were played with a swiftness of transition which conveyed the feeling of tense action and pointed up how rapidly Lear's folly plunged him from magnificence to misery.

The opening and closing scenes were especially effective. Clear cut acting and direction made the motivations of the characters ev-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

No Trees, Many Weeds On Early College Campus

by Jim Laue

A history of the 274 trees on the River Falls State College campus would have to start with the phrase, "in the beginning there were none."

Registrar E. J. Prucha and President E. H. Kleinpell say the plot of land where WSC now stands originally had no trees at all. The south side of the community of River Falls (and particularly the campus region) is noted for its lack of rich black soil. The college registrar and president believe that all the trees now standing are "imports", started with the aid of some firm topsoil at the time of planting.

Cascade Elms First

Soon after the original South hall was built in 1874, Judge Weld, who was instrumental in bringing a state normal school to this small farming community, planted the row of elms that so

neatly line the south side of Cascade avenue today. The picture of Old South in last week's Carnival issue of the Voice shows the trees as saplings with high wooden frames around them for protection.

Prucha in Charge of Campus

Mr. Prucha joined the River Falls faculty in 1915 when the college had just two buildings. South hall had been reconstructed after the fire of 1898 and North hall was just one year old. Mr. Prucha was placed in charge of the campus, then grown up in waist-high weeds with only a few trees.

The registrar tells how he and a few other faculty members started a grass fire near the spot where Hathorn hall now stands and watched it sweep toward Old South destroying most of the tall grass. The college owned a horse-drawn mower at that time, and the work of beautifying the campus began after the fire provided a head start on the weeds problem.

Power Mower Purchased

Soon after, a power mower was purchased despite the speculations of a good share of the faculty members as to the dependability of such a "new-fangled" machine. With the introduction of a motor-driven mower, Mr. Prucha turned his attention to tree planting.

In 1923 he hauled some of the maple trees now standing on campus from the 40-acre farm of a Mr. Herstrum six miles out in the country near Randall school. The college's horse-drawn milk wagon served as transportation. In 1925 the college purchased the giant elms facing the west entrances to North hall for 75 cents apiece from the Vlieland greenhouse near the mound. The mode of tree-hauling transportation had changed to a brand new 1925 Ford.

Maples and Elms Next

A load of maples and elms was next. The trees lining Cascade on the North hall side also found their way to the campus via Mr. Prucha's Ford, as did all the basswoods on campus.

The evergreens on North campus and the two immediately in front of South hall have an interesting story behind them. They originally stood on Main street near the old Equity and the Cedar street bridge, but in 1933 the city fathers decided that these trees obstructed the view of the Kinnickinnic river. The college stepped in and purchased them, and they beautify the campus today.

Possibly the oddest quirk to the

Gad Books!

by Wm. Hagestad

PAUL MOREL—D. H. LAWRENCE; THE NO LITTLE SIGNIFICANCE OF "SONS AND LOVERS"

John Macy, the writer of the introduction to the Modern Library edition of SONS AND LOVERS, said, "An introduction to this book is as superfluous as a candle in front of a searchlight." He later expressed the pleasure he got from holding this particular candle. It is the considered opinion of many that this is Lawrence's most famous novel—the novel with the greatest character-development, sympathy and insight that Lawrence ever attained. The novel is almost entirely autobiographical; the later chapters, twelve and forward depart somewhat from the facts of Lawrence's life. This book does some things which few other novels I have read do. I think that it is sympathetic to more people and varied situations than any other novel of corresponding length, yet the book is frightfully god-less.

It is, I think, something of an adventure to read a biography of a writer that you like and following shortly thereafter, read an autobiographical novel by the same author. One can see easily, in Lawrence's case especially, how much Lawrence understood himself and how most of his biographers didn't.

In SONS AND LOVERS, Paul Morel (Lawrence) appears to have a most prohibitive Oedipus Complex, yet it is not that at all. Morel is a painter and it is his women (his mother, Miriam—also from Lawrence's life: Jessie Chambers and Clara Dawes—rather hazily autobiographical) who stir him to creativity—he logically lets himself be dominated by them for his art's sake—this is far from Oedipus, most certainly.

This woman-domination that was necessary to Lawrence's art was energetically rebelled against in the man's life. The fantastic world-tours that Lawrence plagued himself with throughout his life were, I think, an attempt by the male in him to escape this woman-domination — to find something or somewhere that would replace this necessary thing in his creative life. It was nearly impossible for Lawrence to write creatively for any length of time without his wife Frieda near him. It is somewhat significant that when Lawrence wrote SEA AND SARDINIA, the work, in my opinion, is Lawrence's most magical and radiant, he was in the place where he was least troubled and his wife was with him and not at him about wanting to go somewhere.

SONS AND LOVERS has some of the most hauntingly beautiful parts in it of any book I have ever read. Though the word is about hacked to death, "touching" is the single word which describes the book in toto. The scene in which Paul Morel comes to himself at the end of the book, after casting away all his ties, is indeed worth much more than many of the modern novels ground out in this age because it was, while it was being written, so deeply felt.

tree history of the campus is the plum tree story. On North campus stand four plum trees which were originally meant to be flowering almond trees. Sturdy plum stocks with almond branches grafted on were used in all four cases, but the plum strain proved to be too much for the out-of-climate almonds. Within a few years the plums had taken over, making four plum trees rather than four flowering almonds as anticipated.

Youngest Tree

Without a doubt the youngest tree on campus is the white pine near the east sidewalk leading from Hathorn hall to South hall. It was planted last spring in observance of the centennial of Michigan State University. On February 20 the one-branched youngster was bravely peeking out of a snow bank, apparently in the "green" of health as are the majority of trees that adorn the River Falls State campus.

News from Other Colleges

by Donna Williams

How does a vacation in the land of romance and intrigue appeal to your taste? For \$350 students at Stout will be given this opportunity for a week during Easter vacation, visiting the Bahamas, Havana, Cuba and Florida.

Floodlights and the setting of a Hollywood motion picture opening were featured at 'Premier', the first dance in the recently completed student union at Milwaukee State College. The featured "star" of the Premier was, of course, the union itself. Plans for student unions have been set up at Stout and Whitewater. It seems many colleges are interested in a union.

A girls' pep band, comparable to the River Falls Falconettes, was recently introduced at a Platteville basketball game. The group consists of 17 members and their uniforms include black skirts, white bucks and long-sleeved white blouses.

Two members of the championship Stevens Point football squad recently signed contracts to play professional ball. "Nubbs" Miller signed with the Baltimore Colts and Ken Roloff will be with the New York Giants.

Something WSC at River Falls lost through lack of interest on

the part of the student body is the foreign films series which is proving to be quite popular at Stevens Point. Students pay \$1.25 for a ticket series and can see five fine films for this price. Some of the films scheduled for this series are "Il Travatore", "Krakatit", "The Bicycle Thief", "Thunder Rock" and "The Immigrant".

Former RF Instructor Gets State Position

A former faculty member, Dr. Arthur Adkins of Alva, Okla., has been appointed by State Superintendent G. E. Watson, to the position of curriculum Coordinator for the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Adkins received his Master's at the University of Minnesota and is soon to be awarded a Ph.D. Degree. Dr. Adkins worked two summers as Consultant for planning Core Curriculum organization for the Campus Laboratory School at River Falls State College. He will begin his new job about March 1.

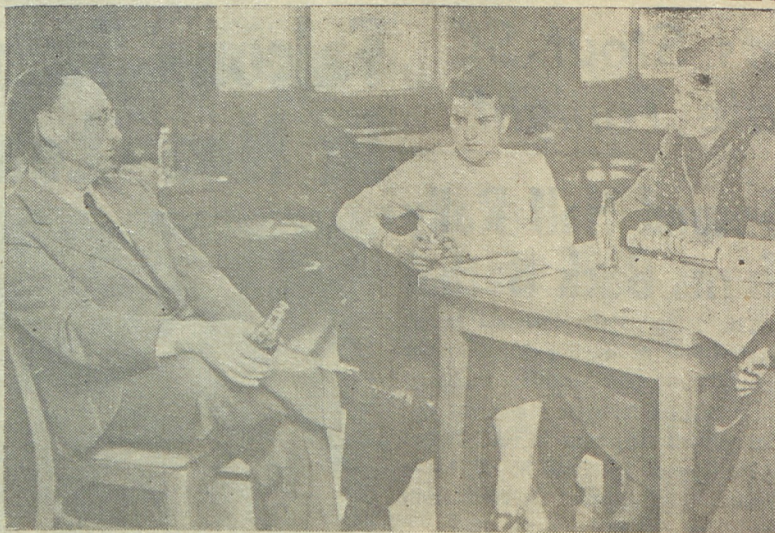


Photo by Doetkott

DR. WALKER WYMAN OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT discusses attending college with two high school seniors on Thursday afternoon during the coke hour in Hathorn hall.

Hudson Alumni Chapter Elects Officers for '56

Members of the Hudson Chapter of the Wisconsin State College alumni association Thursday evening elected officers for the coming year at their alumni dinner meeting.

Dr. D. L. Iverson was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Edna O'Brien, vice - president;

Mrs. Leah McDiarmid Moody, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Wink Obermueller, treasurer, and Fred Johnson, representative to the board of directors of the River Falls Foundation.

Attending the meeting from the college were Dale Iverson, Amery sophomore, Thorvald Thoreson, Gordon Stone, Clifford Fortin, Ernst Jurgens and Wayne Wolfe. On the program were Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp, Dr. R. A. Karges and Miss Marion Hawkins.

Music Notes

by Joan Engebretson

There is no pat or ready answer to the question, "What is jazz?" Authorities on the subject disagree among themselves about many factors concerning the development of jazz, but particularly so with regard to its basic nature. The following definitions are found in various sources.

Jazz is the right beat; it is inspired improvisation in a syncopated style; jazz is syncopated syncopation; it's the right swing; jazz is a free syncopated polyphony over a steady beat; it is African rhythms united with European harmony and jazz is continuous syncopation.

Mr. William H. Tallmadge who is assistant professor of music at New York State College for Teachers, Buffalo, N. Y., recommends "Jazz at Oberlin," The Dave Brubeck Quartet, (fantasy No. 3-11). This album is in the jazz idiom and is one of the best. Some other jazz recordings recommended for a basic library are:

Jelly Roll Morton (Victor No. LPT 23); The Jazz Band Ball (M-G-M No. E 217); The Belgian Congo (Columbia No. DL 30, 005); Ragtime Piano Roll (Riverside No. 1006).

There are many more recommended recordings but if you have the opportunity, look some of these up and listen to them.

SENATE MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the President, DeWayne Meyer. The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer reported \$748.15 on hand.

Old Business

Winter Carnival—Beulah turned in the bill which had accumulated during the preparations for Winter Carnival. The Senate officially congratulated Beulah and her assistants for the fine job.

Senior Day—Don Laue gave assignments for class visitations. The campus tours were discussed.

New Business

Student Activity Center — On Monday prospective students were shown around the campus and the Student Activity Center was so dirty and the furniture so disorderly that it proved embarrassing to the student guide and the visitors. Gerald Johnson and Dick Schultz were appointed to see Dean Rozehnal on this matter.

Social Committee—Larry Henneman brought up that the Social Committee would like permission to go and hear bands playing in this area in order that we might have on campus the best orchestras in the vicinity. The Senate approved of this idea, agreeing with the Social Committee that we need a bigger variety of bands.

Senate Constitution — Suggestions for amendments and changes to the Senate Constitution were made to the Constitution Committee. Final voting was delayed until a later date.

The meeting adjourned.

Shirley Leubker, Secretary
Present: Meyer, Leubker, Johnson, Carlson, Henneman, Laue, Weiss, Kinney, Schultz, Murphy.
Absent: Pace.

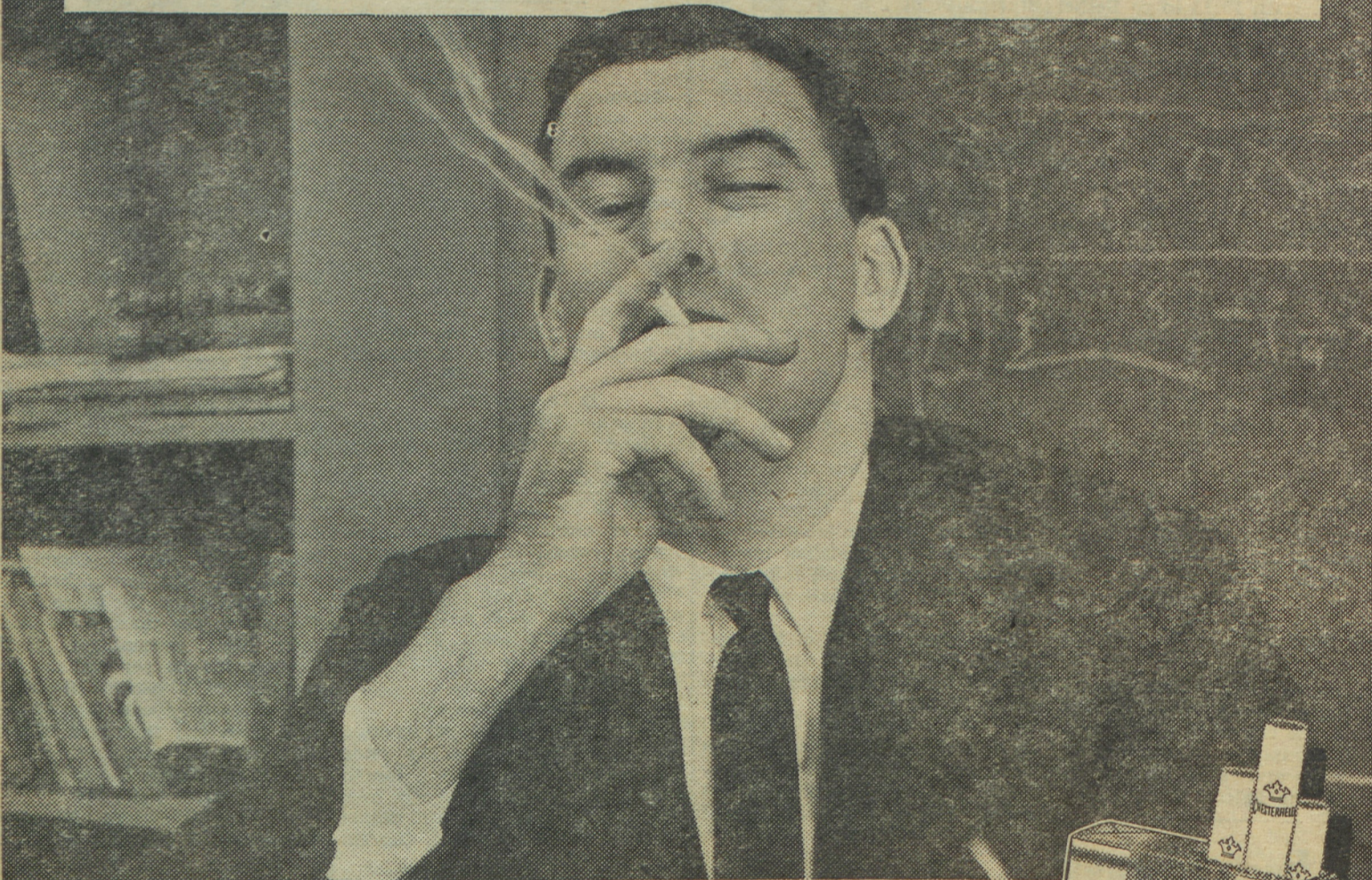
NAVY INVITES DEAN TO PENSACOLA, FLA.

B. J. Rozehnal, dean of men at Wisconsin State College will leave this evening for Pensacola, Fla., where he will spend three days as a guest of the Naval department. Mr. Rozehnal is a member of the 20-man group (mostly college deans and newspaper personnel) from the Minneapolis naval district who have been invited by the Secretary of the Navy to observe training of Naval Air Cadets.

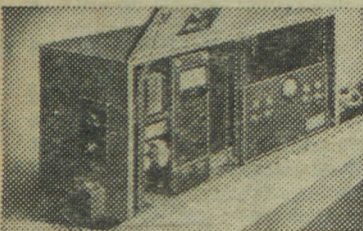
The group will visit the base and spend an entire day on the aircraft carrier, the USS Saipan. During his visit, Mr. Rozehnal will attempt to see former River Falls College students who are now stationed at Pensacola.

PACKS MORE PLEASURE

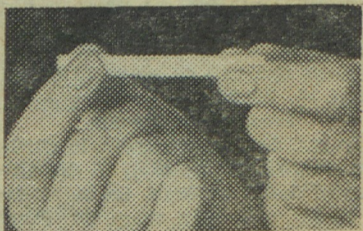
because it's More Perfectly Packed!



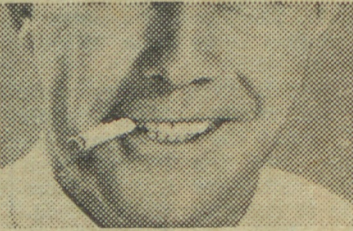
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives... and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch... to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most... burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips... mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



CHESTERFIELD MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!