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Turck Stresses Right to Know

"Man has a right to seek knowledge to the end" said Dr. Charles Turck (president of Macalester college) during his commencement address at River Falls, Sunday, to the 1954 graduating class of our college.

Dr. Turck was emphatic in his attack against anyone and anything that can or could possibly "curtail the seeking of knowledge." He also mentioned the work of scientists in discovering x-rays, penicillin and other such valuable life protectors of our time. Dr. Turck showed how these things were made possible by the scientists delving into these various fields of study and trying to solve the questions that arose. "Suppose they had been forbidden to do this?" said the speaker.

Dr. Turck expressed the idea that college graduates of today have several basic things that they must do to make full use of their education. First they must have a fair pursuit of ideas. Second, they must act on knowledge. And thirdly, they must share this knowledge. "The right to know goes along with the right to worship" he said, and "danger is not in the thinkers and believers . . . it is in the mob."

The commencement program was opened with the processional and an introduction by president Kleinpell. The college band, under the direction of B. J. Rozehnal, played "Triumphal March" from "Quo Vadis" for the processional, "School Musician March" by Beebe and Paul for the Resessional and "Conquest" from "Captain of Castile" as a program number. The invocation and benediction was given by the Reverend Henry G. Shaney, St. Bridget's Church of River Falls. Conferring of degrees was done by Herman T. Hagestad, Regent. After the commencement exercises there was a reception held in South Hall and immediately following, the new Chalmer Davee library was opened and all visitors were allowed to tour the building.

Graduates of Four Year Degree Programs

Bachelor of Science
(in Education)

Barbara D. Aaby, Richard V. Alexander, Carol A. Anderson, Robert E. Anderson, Martin G. Bents, William C. Bittner, Gerhard H. Bohn, Margaret Bonney, Archibald J. Bourne, Raymond F. Bucheger, eJan A. Caturia, James A. Cerello, Genevieve A. Chutsch, Beulah A. Dahlberg, Ruth Anne Davis, Margery J. Deans, Beulah M. Dittloff, Betty M. Doolittle, Marvin C. Fait, Donald L. Fick, Hartzel A. Ford, John C. Gehn, Lawton L. Gentry, Harold R. Gorr, Robert L. Granum, Robert Gueldner, Willard A. Hagstrom, Margaret E. Hanson, Bernard H. Hart, Margaret J. Helmer, Vaughn W. Hoffman, Marie Holmes, Dorothy M. Inglis, Arvid J. Karlstad, Marvin G. Lansing, William F. Lindenberger, Thomas

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Students To Get Meleteans Today Through Friday

by W. Clarence Ridley

In the issue of the Student Voice prior to this one, there were a few errors in the story about the distributions of the Meleteans.

Mr. Harry Griggs, Meletean adviser, says, "the Meletean distribution will begin in the old text book library in South Hall on Tuesday, June 1, and will continue for the remainder of that week."

Bill Gotz, one of the co-editors, issued the following schedule:

Tuesday, June 1, 7 to 9 p.m.—distribution to juniors, seniors and two-year and three-year graduates only.

Wednesday, June 2, 7 to 9 p.m.—general distribution.

Thursday, June 3, 7 to 9 p.m.—general distribution.

Friday, June 4, 9 to 11 a.m.—general distribution.

All students wishing to receive one of the 116 page Meleteans will be checked off the masterlist. This masterlist will eliminate the possibility of anyone receiving more than one Meletean.

According to Mr. Kollmeyer, "Seniors and students who have attended school for three terms this year will receive the Meletean without having to pay any fee when it is issued to them." "Students who have attended school for two terms this year will pay the nominal fee of one dollar, and students attending only one term will be charged two dollars."

This year the Student Senate appropriated \$5,400. for the publication of the Meletean. This \$5,400 was obtained by taking three dollars a term from the activity fee of each student, thus giving a sum of \$5,400. This is the reason why students who have attended school for three terms will not have to pay any fee when they get their Meleteans.

Not only did this year's Meletean staff stay within their own budget, but they also took care of a remaining deficit of \$343.69 from last year's Meletean.

There will be 750 copies of this year's Meletean. Miss Gotz described these editions as having "black cloth covers with chartreuse lettering." "All division pages and number of pages in the introductory section will appear in the same color."

College Honors Outstanding Students In Final Assembly



Gail Schmidt, sophomore from Ladysmith, is congratulated by President E. H. Kleinpell after receiving the Y.M.C.A. scholarship during honors day ceremonies Thursday. Schmidt was among 12 students who received scholarships for next year at the assembly.

Recognition was given to the college's outstanding students last Thursday, May 27, at the Honors' Day Assembly which was the last convocation of the academic year.

The program opened with a processional in which cap and gowned graduating students, and faculty, took part. President Kleinpell gave an opening address directed to the graduating students. He emphasized the fact that the college has made more progress in the last four years than it ever has before pointing out the name of the college being changed, the new women's dorm, now the new library to mention only a few. President Kleinpell also stressed the need for the graduates to build their lives by progress and be aware of the dangers of rigid, stagnant conformity.

Music for the program was furnished by Sally Malone at the organ and several numbers by the college "folksingers" from the music department.

Awards for outstanding service were given in the following fields: Alpha Psi Omega—Mae Wiskerchen, Gayle Moen, James Cerello, Ann Eitland, Kaye-Don Tibbetts.

Athletics

Football—Jerry Route, Robert Staff, Bill Kraft, Bob Spaete, Clair Murphy, Troy Rudesill, Joe Burgoyne, Reg Hansen, Jack Wade, Bill Werbeckes, Herb Voss, Bill Lindenberger, Don Helberg, Bob Margotto, Laurence Gannon, Gene Luebker, John Steffen, Dick Alexander, Tony DiSalvo, Ronald Wunrow, Jim Haas, John Oedema, Dick Wood, Gerald Murphy, Rusty Titel, Frank Ewig, Robert Wood (special letter) John Matson (manager).

Basketball—Don Fick, Richard Wells, Robert Williams, Jim Belisle, Dan Linehan, Clarence Wild, David Herum, Jack Wade, John Steffen, Dave Fisher, John Matson (manager).

Track—Frank Ewig, Phil Kuss.

Baseball—Troy Rudesill, Dick Fischer, Glenn Hansen, Jerry Route, Dick Hoffman, Bob Hubert, John Steffen, Joe Burgoyne, Dave Fisher, Clarence Wild, Eugene Leubker, Bernard Hart, John Hartwig, Don Pederson, John Matson (manager).

F.F.A.—Anton Sendlebach.
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Everyone Joins In Moving Books

by Henry Beyer

An estimated 95 per cent of the student-faculty body turned out at River Falls State College Tuesday to move their South Hall library into the newly built Chalmer Davee library. About 50,000 bound volumes plus thousands of unbound pamphlets were moved in a record four hour twenty minute period.

At 8:00 a.m. a fireline and procession brigade formed at ten different points under the guidance of librarians Richard Cooklock, Rhea Gibson, Amy Fuller, Mary Bradley and the faculty. Student lieutenants aided the placement of the books in their

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proper place thus eliminating possible mistakes and delay. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to the busy workers by the faculty.

With the work completed at 12:20 the students spent the rest of the afternoon to their own advantage. At five o'clock the campus crowded with eager students to share in the free supper of wieners, beans and potato salad sponsored by the Student Senate.

A student-faculty dance that evening with music by the Black Hawk orchestra terminated the day's activities. The enthusiasm shown throughout the day reflected fine school spirit.

Summer Session Will Have 8 New Classes

Several new courses are being offered in this year's summer session. Those which are listed in the summer catalog are as follows:

Journalism—Mr. Griggs—Public Relations for Schools, Cat. No. 165.

Music—King—"Basic Theory and Literature in Music", Cat. No. 54; Jandinak—"Music Workshop", Cat. No. 102.

Mathematics—McLaughlin—"Mathematics of Business", Cat. No. 60 and 110.

Elementary—Kollmeyer—"Child Art", Cat. No. 50 and 150; R. Johnson—"Elementary Curriculum Workshop", Cat. No. 100; "Language Arts Workshop", Cat. No. 101.

Ulman, Sublett, Dubbe, Knox—"Reading Clinic"—(lab. for 101.

THREE MOVIES ADDED TO SUMMER PROGRAM

The underwriting of a new project will take effect during this season's Summer School. Through the instigation of B. L. McCarthy, The Concert and Lecture Series Committee and The Summer School Committee, arrangements have been made to bring to the college three movies, that, until now, have not been available to the campus population. These three entertaining film strips will be shown in the theatre of the new Chalmer Davee library on three separate dates.

"Penny Whistle Blues" will be the first movie and will run on Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m. This comedy features native singing and dancing and has a musical theme throughout that is as unforgettable as the theme in "The Third Man".

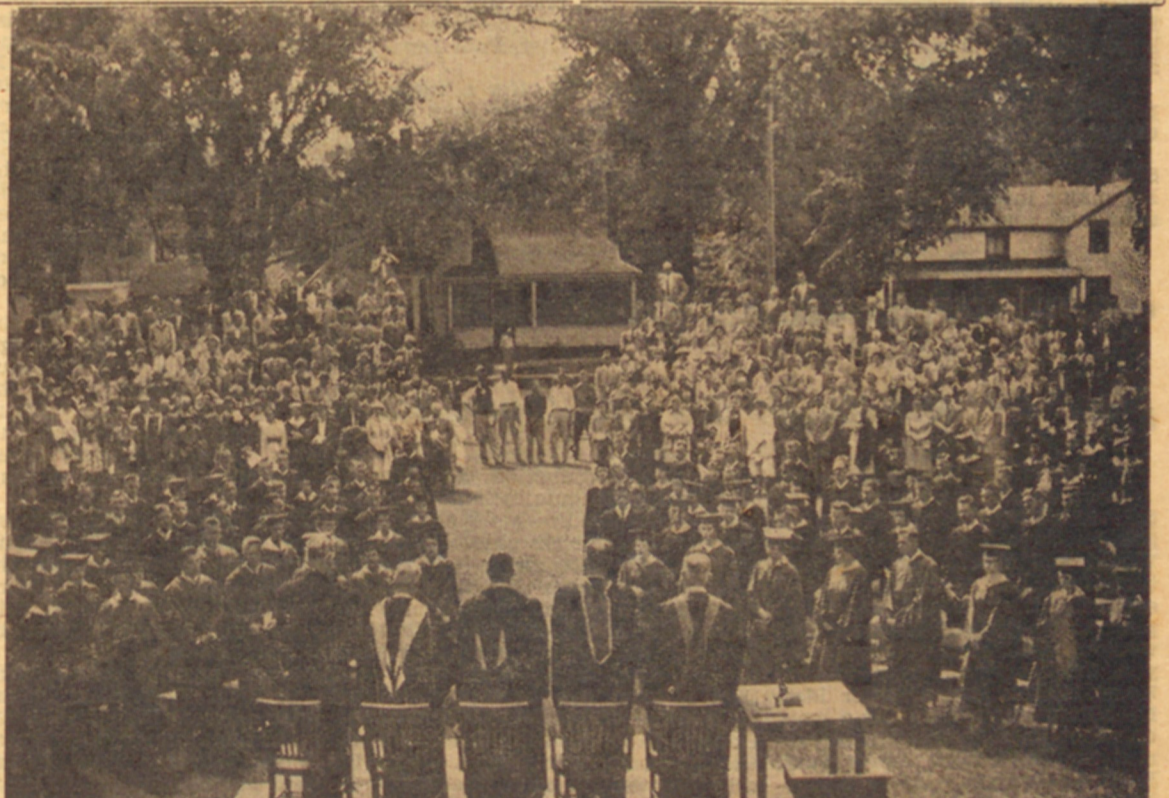
The second movie is an Italian production titled "Open City" and will be shown on Wednesday, July 7, at 7 p.m. Emphasis in this production is on the use of "realistic" filming. "A choice picture"—TIME MAGAZINE.

A series of episodes in present day Paris constitutes the third film "Under The Paris Sky" which will run on Wednesday, July 21, at 7 p.m. " . . . (Under The Paris Sky) is by terms romantic and startlingly realistic, tense and casual, funny and foreboding." —NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE.

Movies similar to these will be shown through the academic school year of 1954-55. At the present the committees mentioned have charge of procuring and selecting the films but it is hoped that interested students will take over the project next year.

Pat Williams Will Be New Business Manager

Pat Williams has been chosen as the Business Manager for next year's Student Voice. Pat graduated from River Falls High School in 1953 and served as editor of the high school yearbook "Kinnick". She has been a regular member of the writing staff on the Student Voice this year and along with her duties as next year's Business Manager for the Student Voice, she will also act as the treasurer for the organization "Masquers" on campus.



Part of the crowd estimated at 1,400 which attended the outdoor commencement exercise at FSC Sunday afternoon is shown during the singing of the Pledge Song. Diplomas and certificates are clutched by the 110 graduates who participated in the ceremony. In the foreground with their backs to the camera are, left to right, the Rev. Henry G. Shaney, who gave the invocation and benediction; Dr. Charles J. Turck, commencement speaker; President E. H. Kleinpell; Herman T. Hagestad, Regent, and Edward J. Prucha, Registrar.

The Editor Speaks

Congratulations Graduates! The Student Voice staff is proud of your achievement of attaining your college degree. However, it is what is behind that sheet of paper that we congratulate you for. Knowledge should enhance progress and progress is what our country and world is built on. Certainly your graduation is a stepping stone to this progress we must have but it must be realized that your degree is only "one" of the stepping stones.

Those of you who go on to teach must be progressionists if those you teach are to get a fair and real picture of the true world we live in today. Whether it means tearing down an age old tradition theory that has become venerable through the years or standing up for our moral rights in spite of front or rear echelon attacks we must not become a society of "doers". No, through your education you have used the tools that should enable you to lead our children through society as "thinkers" . . . and then . . . doers!

In President Kleinpell's introductory address last Thursday during the Honor's Day program he emphasized the importance of steering clear of rigid conformity in our modern world. It is precisely this conformity that he was talking about that could put us in a precarious position in regard to any dominant thought and action control if it were indulged in. Passive living may be safe in the eyes of some people but is this actually true? If you as future teachers go into the classroom with the idea that you don't want to and never will step on "anyone's" toes, no matter what the issue, you are not being fair to the youngsters that are depending on you for "facts". A fact is a fact whether it be a hard fact, a small fact, a large fact, etc. Seniors, we are a nation of society, built on the framework of individuals. You with you college education have had the advantage of studying this society through complex research and the use of assembled studies. It is a pitious state of being when any group or individuals try to make us think that we do not have the right to question authority. For after all, what is authority but the people themselves, in theory, that it. It is not enough for a teacher to tell a student that something is not done or should not be done. He must be told WHY! It is the teacher's duty to tell the student WHY! The age of the "ghosts and witches" is over. We are coming out of our caves slowly but we'll get there one of these days. We know what causes lightning. All most everyone believes that the earth revolves around the sun and most of the "pre-Columbus" ideas about the shape of the earth have been eradicated.

President Kleinpell expressed the idea of having a monthly or bi-monthly "informal bull session" next year between students and the staff of the college. This idea seems to be what has been lacking here. Any built up gripes and tensions built up by what have you are likely to be aired at these sessions if enough students care to partake. Suggestions could be accepted by the Student Voice to facilitate the formation of such a session.

It was the most pleasing honor I have received in college, this, becoming the editor of the Student Voice. I wish to express my thanks to those people who felt able to express a sincere trust in me to carry out the job on the behalf to the advantage of the entire student body. I will welcome criticism if it will enable me to produce a better quality paper that what I might put out. Thanks to, to the staff of the "Voice" for their fine work on former issues and this final issue for this academic year.

Summer Convo Series Bringing Varied Programs to Campus

Musicians, lectures, and a team of Indian dancers will be among the attractions at this summer's college convocation series, Dr. L. G. Stone, Director of the Summer Session, has announced.

Two of the series will be evening performances, and four will be in the morning. All will be in the North Hall Auditorium, and all will be free to anyone who wishes to attend, according to Dr. Stone.

The programs will begin June 22 when Roger and Gloria Ernesti present authentic Indian dances. These will include samples drawn from cultures of the Plains, Plateau, and Northwest Coast regions. Costumes as well as dances used by the Ensetis are authentic in every detail and are colorful and dramatic.

Joyce Flissler, a young violinist whose career is already marked with many major triumphs, will be heard June 28. Born and educated in New York, she has been heard in frequent recitals in the South and East but is a new performer to Midwestern audiences.

A husband and wife, each an authority on world affairs and an experienced on-the-spot reporter, will bring their observations of what Americans are doing in other countries of the world on July 8. They are Ferdinand and Delia Kuhn, who have backgrounds not only in journalism, but also in government service.

The thought of three outstanding Danish artists is combined in an unusual program to be presented July 12. Povla Frijsch, famous Danish interpreter of song and story, will read five stories from the works of Hans Christian Anderson which have been translated from the original by the Danish actor and writer, Paul Leysac.

Irene Calloway and LWilliam Kirkpatrick will offer a varied program of song on July 15. Both natives of the South, they are experienced in operatic as well as concert singing.

Concluding the summer series will be Brazilian-born Mercedes Silva-Telles, who will be heard in a piano recital July 22. Although her major interest is music, Miss Silva-Telles has been a journalist, a linguist, and a dancer.

Communications Students Put Hometown on Cardboard

by Betty Doolittle

What do you do when you are told to picture your town on a two by three foot of cardboard? Would you succeed of your picture contained a careful map of each street, store and important place in your town? However that wouldn't tell what you see when you think of your town and so Roger Nickols had a better idea. Deer Park was pictured as a man, one foot in a grave which carried the head stone, "Deer Park, Born 1875—Dying 1954". Haunting the grave was the ghost of the closed school, milk plant, and cheese factory. Scurrying from the grave were the young people taking a one-way street to the big cities. Symbolically this told the story of Deer Park.

As an introduction to the Freshman Communications project of symbolically picturing their town, the class studied Wilder's superb attempt to tell the story of our race: "birth, childhood, first love, marriage, family life, death, birth, childhood, first love and on and on." And if this can be done in a 2-hour play—then a town can be reproduced on a piece of cardboard. Winnie Hop did it by picturing Hammond (a one-horse town) as a horse with highway 12 being the backbone.

In looking over the 250 collages produced by the freshman class, Dr. Chisholm said, "They are of a higher quality than we have ever received in this project. They are more unique in their

Letter to the Editor

The Library
26 May 1954

Moving day for the Library will be marked for a very long time in memory by the splendid cooperative spirit and the genuine good will that characterized the student body. These were the real moving forces that let us accomplish our task so completely and so successfully. The library staff thanks you in deepest sincerity.

Rhea Gibson

Official Notices

All students who are not planning to return to River Falls next fall are asked to stop in the Deans' Office to fill out a withdrawal form.

Deans' Office

All text books must be turned in prior to June 4. Grades will not be recorded for any student whose text book record is not cleared.

Deans' Office

Judge Speech Contest

Eleven RFSC students acted as judges in the fourth annual junior high school speech contest at Hudson, May 26. In four sections, including humorous, serious, extemporaneous speaking and reading, under the direction of Miss Helen Hughes of Hudson, the students were given an opportunity to judge and evaluate speech training on the elementary level.

Thelma Willink, Margaret Helmer, Orlan Larson, Jules Shern, Tom Haugen, Mae Wiskerchen, Marilyn Murphy, Noel Falkofski, Jane Standish, Dorothy Binkowski and Rolland Grothe were the student speech judges.

PLACEMENTS

Janice Moen, of Prairie Farm, three year elementary graduate has accepted a position teaching fifth grade at Spring Valley for next year.

William J. Thaldorf of Fountain City, has accepted a position as Vet Trainer in the Ag Dept., at Columbus High School at Columbus, Wis.

subtle use of symbols."

You can see the important things of American life pictured in each town, the church, the school, industries, farms and the home. It was interesting to note the emphatic picturization of the roads leaving the towns to the cities. It made you realize the insecurity of the small town, for it isn't complete in itself.

The use of symbols was complete throughout. For example, the churches were pictured as a bible, the schools as a scholar and the taverns as a picture of "four roses."

Barboad's picturization of Teheran, Iran best portrayed the issues and ideas behind Teheran, not exactly a small town. It showed Persian carpets and cats, the little puppets representing their government, and Abraham Lincoln behind bars as Lincoln Mossedegh. And in the corner he aptly quoted, "The moving finger writs and having writ moves on, nor all your piety or wit can call it back to cancel half a line nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

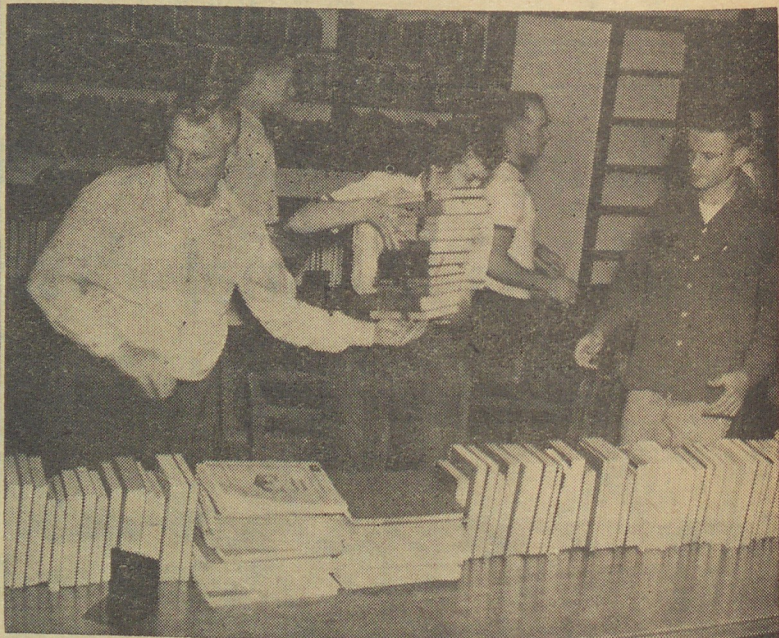
It was interesting to see the differences between the foreign students emphasis and our students. They brought out the blends of old and new culture and above all the hard work. Our students showed mainly social criticism and no mention of hard work.

Certain touches stood out on various collages: Gayle Moen's "gossip birds gossiping on the tip of the gossip tree"; his home of provincialism all covered with cobwebs and watched over by strict religious birds.

Barbara Vaughn's carpet, symbolic of River Falls, all rolled up at 9:00. Linnea Hoover's heart (the farming industry) pumping life blood into the town Elaine Mortson put Webster in the heart of a fish bowl and Beulah Falkofski pictured the rivalry between old attitudes and new.

They told a story freshmen, and wasn't it interesting to see your town on a two by three foot sheet of cardboard.

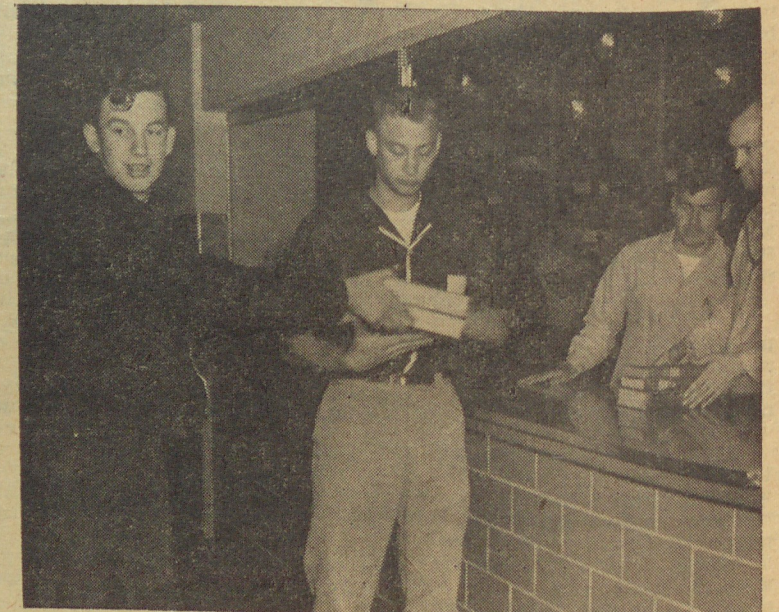
Camera Looks At '54 Rec Day



Carefully arranged books begin their journey to the new library. Line forms to the rear, two hands for beginners, and watch your step going down the stairs.



There they go—hup, two, three, four—and if anybody's hands slip, here's mud in William Shakespeare's eye. The line on the left (the big one) isn't for books; they were waiting for coffee and doughnuts.



All those books had to go someplace, and here is where the text books went, Miss Bradley and a crew of helpers put the volumes coming along a human chain on waiting green metal shelves.



It was a tough fight, but we won. Miss Gibson gives a victory sign as she stands amid the now-empty shelves of the old library. Workmen soon will be busy converting the vacant space into classrooms and offices.



Press Box

by
Ronnie
Jensen

MAINTAINED PRECEDENT

The Falcon baseball team has now completed their schedule with the split with champion Mankato. The diamond crew has kept up the precedent so popular with RFSC sports teams this year—namely that of finishing in the first division. The gridiron boys wound up third as did their baseball cousins, and the cage sport was only one notch below. We believe that under the circumstances these finishes might be better going all the way to the top.

Considering the youth of all the teams, and the veterans that will be returning next fall, the future looks bright indeed. These athletes realize they have the ability to take the coveted crowns in their respective sports, and getting so close and yet so far this year might well be the real incentive they will need when they return.

The odds are certainly in their favor, but as these boys know so well from their setbacks of the past campaigns, that is no guarantee of a conference championship.

EXPRESSES THANKS

Your sports editor would like to take this opportunity to express his gratitude for all the comments, suggestions, and helpful criticism given him by the readers of this page and column during the past year. As this is the final issue of the Voice for this year we would like to say "Au Revoir" to all our readers, and wish them a happy and most profitable summer and future. To the "grads" a special word of congratulation and to those who will be back in these "hallowed halls of learning" next year—"See you then."



In preparation for the Mankato game last week, Dave Fisher slides into the bag while Gene Luebker waits for the throw. These two fellows have contributed heavily to the Falcon success this season. Fisher has done an excellent job at third base, while "Lub" has been a really dependable center fielder. Both have been among the better hitters on the team as well.

FALCONS SPLIT WITH MANKATO IN FINALE — FINISH THIRD

In the finale of the baseball season, the Falcons split a double-header with Mankato State, and wound up in third place in the Bi-State League. This was the makeup game for the original that was rained out as a season opener. The defeat was the first of the season for Mankato which finished on top of the heap ahead of Winona and River Falls.

In the first game Dick Fisher allowed only three hits, but the locals could only gather four hits in return, as River Falls was blanked 3-0. Wick was the winning pitcher and his receiving end of the battery was Kiecker. Rudesill caught both games for the Falcons.

The second game was an entirely different situation as Glen Hansen was on the mound for the Falcons and, although allowing twice as many hits as Fisher had, was a winner by a 12-3 margin. His mates got to Duncan for seven hits as they completely reversed their pitiful hitting of the first contest. Mankato used Chappell as the catcher in this

game. In what actually was a good ball game, a couple of miscues in the infield prevented Fisher from going home with a victory under his belt. His mates just couldn't lay wood to the offerings of the southpaw Wick, and then the costly errors made the task of a rally virtually impossible.

Behind the smart hurling of Hansen, everybody got into the act as the team belted two Mankato pitchers for their final victory. It was almost uncanny how a team could change their playing so quickly. The constant rainfall made the conditions far from ideal, but the Falcons seemed to improve as time went on.

COACHING CLINIC ATTENDANCE TO HIT ALL TIME HIGH

Present indications point to an all time high in the attendance at the fifth annual coaching clinic to be held at RFSC June 10-11-12. The high caliber of the headline speakers and the value of the clinic seem to be making this a "must" for more coaches in the area than ever before.

Assistant Clinic Director Bill Solley announces this past week that eighty reservations have been received to date, whereas only thirty-seven were in at this time last year. Total attendance last year was about sixty-five so the feeling of the directors is that the conclave may bring in approximately 125 this year.

Headlining the coaching clinic this year are Bud Wilkinson, head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, and Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, head basketball coach at the University of Iowa.

WAA Will Be WRA Next Year

The WAA or Women's Athletic Association is being changed into the WRA or Women's Recreation Association reports Miss Adeline Levin, director of women's physical education on campus.

The WRA here plans to publish a handbook next fall containing information on WRA activities. The handbook will be distributed to entering freshman girls and WRA members.

During the fall term the WRA also plans to sponsor a men and women's golf tournament and two medals will be awarded through the National Golf Foundation. A mixed doubles tennis tournament and a mixed doubles table tennis tournament will also be on the agenda.



"Taking the big stride is Dick Fisher as he warmed up for the Mankato game of last week. Although giving up only three safeties, Dick was a victim of a 3-0 shutout. The frosh hurler has developed into a capable starter and will see extended action next year."

COACHING CLINIC JUNE 10, 11, 12

Wherever you go may happiness and success be waiting for you.
Best regards.

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WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE YOU CLASS OF '54

FREEMAN DRUG

Success To The June Graduates

HOLMES' CAFE

FALLS THEATRE
The "Pic" of Pictures

June 1-2
"THE MAD MAGICIAN"

June 3-4-5
"THE NAKED JUNGLE"

June 6-7-8
"SASKATCHAWAN"

June 9-10
"STALAG 17"
and
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS OF '54

Summer Session Begins June 14

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Cattle Judging Team Places 4th in Contest

A team of dairy cattle judges from Thorp, trained by Roy Swanson a 1932 Ag alumnus of this college, won fourth place in the "Hoards Dairyman" cow judging contest. Entered in the contest were 71, 234 boys from

1,365 high schools. In the same contest in 1952 Swanson's boys won first place honors and last year they received a third place rating.

CONGRATULATIONS
'54 GRADS
from
THE VOICE STAFF



To Your Future

GRADS OF '54

May It Be Prosperous

RIVER FALLS

LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS

BEST OF LUCK

TO THE
JUNE GRADUATES

CURLY'S EATS

TURCK STRESSES ---

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E. Linehan, Carl J. Mattson, James H. McLaughlin, Elayne C. Meyer, Helen M. Mickelson, Gerald E. Mott, Jean M. Murphy, Allen C. Nelson, Ellen L. Nelson, Ethel L. Newberg, Lorraine G. Nordby, Conrad C. Olsen, Harold E. Olson, Reuben J. Patrikus, Joan Peirson, Betty L. Flourde, Delmar G. Polzin, Betty L. Roettger, Rita J. Ruemmele, James D. Rupert, Julianne R. Ryan, Donna Sammons, James Leo Saxton, Jack F. Schneider, Marlyn E. Seehafer, Anton Sendelbach, Melburn N. Shervey, Harlan G. Siebrecht, Everest E. Sonsalla, Hubert V. Stevens, Eugene R. Swanson, William J. Thaldorf, Harold E. Toll, Larry L. Vollrath, Leonard A. Warwick, Thelma L. Willink, Theresa I. Zimmer.

Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts
Berkley G. Larson, Gladys Sigvaldson, Helen K. White.

Bachelor of Science in Liberal Arts
James J. Belisle, William L. Prentice.

Graduates of Three Year Program

Elementary Education
Mary C. Alden, Laverne F. Boll, Joyce Durst, Beverly Gaard, Joyce I. Jacobson, William R. Jensen, Erna G. Matson, Janice Ann Moen, Janet M. Schmidt, Charlotte Wilcox.

Graduates of Two Year Diploma Program

Rural Education
Evelyn Anderson, Ellen J. Corson, Elizabeth E. Culligan, Elizabeth M. Dopkins, Dale W. Gehn, Vern S. Hagen, Virginia M. Horsmann, Shirley R. Jensen, Betty Jane Kostka, Janet L. McCracken, Nola A. Madson, Della Miller, Helen Nesselth, Elsie Nordby, Elsie C. Peterson, Agnes M. Ramberg, Sadie M. Smith, Rollin B. Sorenson, Ruth M. Stussi, Janice M. Watkins, Constance M. Waugh, Bonita J. Young.

COLLEGE HONORS ---

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Kolberg Award—Jim Belisle.

Pi Kappa Delta—

Degree of Fraternity—Marie Holmes, Willard Ridley, Larry Henneman, Beverly Domaika, Shirley Engleman, Roger Hanson, Jerry Murphy, Bob O' Neill.

Degree of Proficiency—Annette Peterson, Bill Schoenwetter.

Special Distinction — Halbert Belt.

Margaret Helmer was presented with a gift by the organization for having served two years as debate manager.

Publications—
Student Voice—James Cerello, editor; Jane Standish, business manager.

Meletean—William and Mimi Gotz, co-editors; Jack Tooley, photographer.

Science and Math—

Chemistry—Allan Kind.

Mathematics—Jery Mott.

Toastmasters—Bill Jensen.

W.A.A.—

Gold W.A.A. Pins—Janis Olufson, Mae Wiskerchen, Mona Thompson, Jean Caturia, Sue

Chinnock.

Letters—Peg Weiss, Pat Michaelis, Salley Dickenson.

A special award was given to Jean Caturia, graduating senior, four four years of active participation in the organization.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges—Robert Anderson, James Belisle, Margery Deans, Betty Doolittle, Thelma Erickson Willink, Robert Gueldner, Margaret Helmer, Vaughn Hoffman, Conrad Olson, Rita Ruemmele, Julianne Ryan, Anton Sendelbach.

Scholarships—

A.A.U.W.—Joy Seyforth.

Alumni-Faculty — Sally Malone.

Augusta Thomas Memorial—Phyllis Pabst.

Business and Professional Women—Beverly Domaika.

Class of 1924—Richard Wells.

Faculty Women's Club—Janis Benson.

E. H. Kleinpell—Katherine Miller.

Langwear, Inc.—Bob Nelson.

Lions Club—Jack Tooley.

River Falls State Bank—Annette Peterson.

Sigma Chi Sigma—Marilyn Carlson.

Y.M.C.A.—Gail Schmidt.

Awards—

A.A.U.P.—Beulah Dahlberg.

P.E.O.—Jenny Sue Garnett. Sophomore Silver "R"—(2.25 average) Henry Beyer, Frederick Boening, Sue Chinnock, Jenny Sue Garnett, Virginia Horsmann, Jerome Johnson, Nola Madson, Edward Mahlum, Sally Malone, Stanley Mares, Jerry Martin, Marilyn Murphy, Robert Nelson, Elsie Norby, Willard Olson, Virginia Potter, Donna Proue, William Schoenwetter, Gail D. Schmidt.

Honorable Mention—Ann Eitland, Gerald Gjermondson, William Keith, Betty Kostka, Calvin Langer, Orlan Larson, Cleo Nelson, William Pence, Colleen Ryan, John Wallesverd, Constance Waugh, Peggy Weiss.

Senior Gold "R"—(2.5 average) Robert Anderson*, James Belisle, Margery Deans*, Betty Doolittle*, Bernard Hart*, Conrad Olsen, Rita Ruemmele, Anton Sendelbach*, Gladys Sigvaldson*, Helen White, Thelma Willink. (*Those having 2.75 average or above.)

Honorable Mention — Beulah Dahlberg, Hartzel Ford, Margaret Hanson, Margaret Helmer, Dorothy Inglis, Ethel Newberg, James Rupert, Julianne Ryan, Marlyn Seehafer, Harlan Siebrecht, Eugene Swanson, Leonard Warwick.

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