



Student Voice

Hog Show Comes To RF Campus Next Thursday

Types of meat that the average housewife prefers to buy for her family will be on display on the campus, at the second annual Meat Type Hog Show Thursday, September 18.

The program, which begins at 10 a.m., will serve as an opportunity for the farmers of Pierce and St. Croix counties to "test their hogs for meat quality." A special program for rural and urban housewives and home economic girls and teachers from the high schools of the area will be held in the Little Theater at 2 p.m.

The program will also include the grading of approximately 60 hogs into Grades 1, 2, or 3. Professors Geisler and Bray of the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin will be on hand to grade the hogs and explain the merits and faults of each one. There will be slaughtered carcasses on display to be used for comparison purposes with the hogs being graded. All of the hogs on display will be taken to South St. Paul to be slaughtered the following morning. They will be on display for anyone to compare the results of the grading "on the hoof" with the actual slaughtered animals carcasses.

Other educational features on the program include a hog judging contest for high school agriculture teams from the surrounding schools, and a display of hog waters, farrowing pens, feeders, etc. by dealers of the area.

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NEWMAN CLUB PLANS ADDITION OF CHAPEL

The Newman Club at the college is working on plans for a new chapel to be built onto the year-old Newman Center adjacent to the campus. The addition with a seating capacity of forty will be erected on the north side of the building. Construction will begin in two or three weeks.

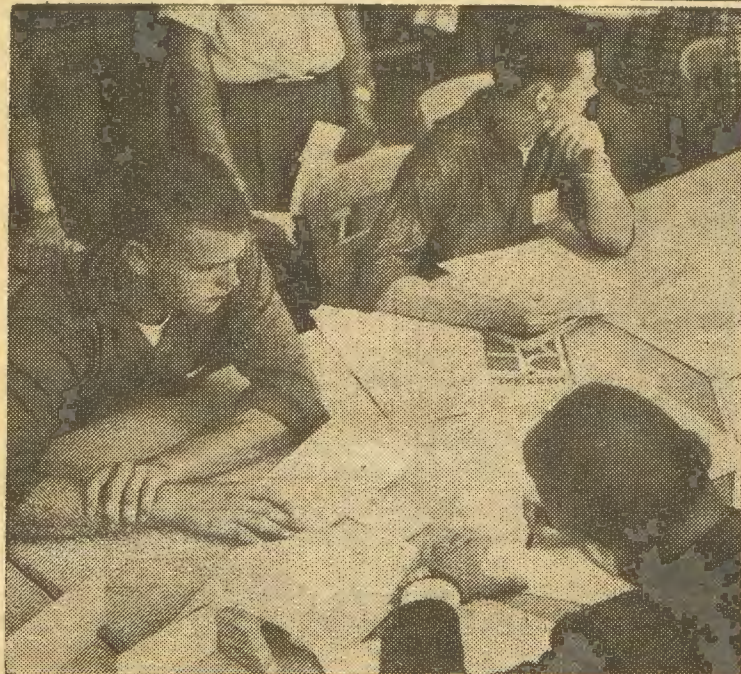
The architectural drawings were made by the Consolidated Lumber Co. and a local contractor has been engaged to do the exterior construction on the chapel. Several Newmanites have offered their services with the finishing and furnishings such as pews and the altar. The interior will be finished in wood paneling, with false beams, frosted windows and tile flooring.

To begin the drive for funds and to make immediate construction possible, Bishop Joseph Annabring of Superior donated \$500 and an approximate total of \$800 has been raised from students pledges.

The chapel will enable the students to attend daily rosary and devotions, frequent Mass and other services, and a place for the club choir to practice.

Other improvements made at the Center over the summer months include exterior and interior painting and complete re-furnishing of the second floor.

The building serving as the Newman Center was obtained a year ago by funds raised by students and alumni pledges. The Center has provided a place for Newmanites to gather for religious, social, and educational purposes as well as housing for several male students.



CONSULTING THEIR ADVISOR during registration in the library are some of the 1240 students who enrolled at River Falls during the opening week. A number of late registrants arriving this week are expected to push the enrollment figure to near the 1300 mark. Previous record enrollment was last fall when 1130 students enrolled at the college. —PHOTO BY POFF

Drama Group Prepares For Busy Fall Season

The drama season at River Falls will commence with a meeting of old and new Masquers, Monday, 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and tryouts for three fall productions on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

A student directed play, *Ghosts* by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented shortly before Homecoming. Directed by Al Phillips, a senior from Milwaukee, *Ghosts* is the classic tragedy of a woman who marries for position and money, hence the victim of social pressure, unhappiness and disillusionment the duration of her life.

Tentatively scheduled as a Masquer's production for early November is *Otra Primavera—Another Springtime*—a Mexican play by Rodolfo Usigli. Mr. Usigli, a faculty member at the University of Mexico and one of Mexico's foremost playwrights is now the Mexican minister to Lebanon.

The play was translated from Spanish by Wayne Wolfe, of the journalism department. Mr. Wolfe studied under Mr. Usigli at the University of Mexico, thus developing an interest in *Otra Primavera*. If approval of the translation is given by the author, River Falls will present the American premiere, under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis.

In early December Honey Berg, a senior from Elmwood, will direct

Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*. Hedda is a vain, selfish, beautiful and cold woman who possesses and controls every person and situation with which she comes in contact. Aristocratic Hedda ends in tragedy when she is finally controlled by a stronger person. Ibsen, the most famous Norwegian playwright, carried the struggle between social pressure and individuality through all of his plays.

The Masquer's meeting Monday and the following evenings of tryouts are open to all students interested in any phase of the theatre.

DORM CLEARLY Offers Rooms With a View

The River Falls campus is now the home of approximately 200 undraped men. At least their rooms are drapeless.

Windows on their first floor of Stratton Hall are covered with Bon Ami this month to guarantee residents some amount of privacy from sightseers. Drapes for the mens' dorm are due to arrive sometime in October. Until then, the Bon Ami'd windows will remain.

Former Student Author of Book

Mrs. Nora Linjer Bowman, a former student at River Falls, has recently written a book, *Only the Mountains Remain*, which was published by The Gaxton Printers in Caldwell, Idaho.

Mrs. Bowman attended River Falls High School and graduated from the college here in 1913. *Only the Mountains Remain* is the story of her life as she spent it on a ranch in Utah, sixty-five miles from the nearest town. The book tells of her experiences in blizzards, range fires, explosions, and making a home for her daughter and husband.

Mrs. Bowman now lives in Elko, Nevada, where she helped organize the Northeast Nevada Historical Society.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Be Here Sept. 29

The bloodmobile from the Red Cross Regional Blood Center at St. Paul, Minnesota, will be on campus Monday, September 29, at South Hall from 1 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Eric Johnson, Ellsworth, Pierce county blood chairman for the Red Cross, expresses the hope that this fall collection will surpass even the fine record made in January of this year when 905 donors filled the Pierce county blood bank.

Dean B. J. Rozehnal is co-chairman of the River Falls drive. Students who wish to donate blood and are under 21 years of age must have written consent from their parents. Blanks for this are available in the Dean's Office and will also be in the cafeteria.

Homecoming Chairmen Plan for Innovations

BRITISH DIRECTOR TO SPEAK AT CONVO

Eric Salmon, British director and producer who currently is conducting a series of "Great Plays in Rehearsals" over WHA-TV in Madison, is scheduled for convocation on the campus Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. Mr. Salmon will also talk to students interested in the theatre at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

A visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Salmon has done a great deal of work with the Shrovesbury players in England. He produced a portion of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" in the courtyard of Shrovesbury Castle where the king stayed the night before the battle of Shrovesbury. He also presented Marlowe's "Edward II" at Ludlow Castle.

Other works he has produced include Sheridan's "School for Scandal" and Hoffmann's "Jedermann." In addition, he has written plays and worked with both professional and amateur groups.

His series of "Great Plays in Rehearsal" includes scenes from ten of the major plays in history and illustrates dramatic interpretation and rehearsal techniques.

Homecoming plans which include several innovations and many of the traditional activities of the fall's biggest weekend are well underway, according to chairmen Curt Larson, Jim Laue and Jerry Moore.

This year's big event will be held the weekend of November 1 with Platteville furnishing the opposition on the football field.

Marking the biggest change from previous years will be the lack of elections for Homecoming chairman. This year's committee feels that the election of one of the three candidates as chairman after all of them have cooperated on plans for the event, is needless time—and money-consuming. Money allotted by the Student "Senate for chairmen's campaigns could be put to better use in some other phrase of the weekend's activities," says the committee. Other plans have been drawn up to replace the chairmen's assembly in pre-Homecoming festivities.

Another new feature tentatively planned for this year is the extension of invitations to all past Homecoming queens. The former queens will be presented to alumni and students at the game and the dance.

Something new is also planned for halftime ceremonies. Instead of performances by one or two individual bands during the half, all of the marching organizations who took part in the morning Homecoming parade will participate in a massed band demonstration led by Dr. Abbott of the music department.

Other features already scheduled for the weekend include:

Color movies of last year's Homecoming parade and game; Dick Nesbitt, KSTP radio and television sportscaster and former professional football player, as guest speaker at the Friday evening rally; and

Tex Beneke's Orchestra—the former Glenn Miller band—as musical features of the weekend, playing for the Homecoming dance Saturday evening.

The committee also urges students to begin turning in Homecoming slogans to any Student Senate member. Platteville's nickname is the "Pioneers" and the school's colors are turquoise and white.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, September 15
 - 7 p.m., Masquers, Little Theatre.
- Tuesday, September 16
 - 9 a.m., Marine Procurement Officers, South Hall Corridor.
 - 4 p.m., Faculty Meeting, Little Theatre.
 - 6:30 p.m., YM-YWCA, Social Room.
 - 8 p.m., Young Democrats, 121S.
- Wednesday, September 17
 - 9 p.m., Marine Procurement Officers, South Hall Corridor.
 - 6 p.m., Pi Kappa Delta, 212S.
- Thursday, September 18
 - 10 a.m., Meat Type Hog Show.
 - 2 p.m., Football game at Stevens Point.
 - 3 p.m., Professional Division Meeting, Knotty Pine Room.

Dutch Publisher Prints Work by Robert Bailey

A member of the River Falls faculty, Dr. Robert Bailey of the sociology department, recently had his book, "Sociology Faces Pessimism: A Study of European Sociological Thought Amidst a Fading Optimism" published.

The purpose of the book, as stated by the author in the first chapter, is "to discuss modern pessimism as it affects sociology." In the eight chapters of the book Dr. Bailey writes about "the pessimistic trends of the 20th century which are most relevant to the development, or lack of development, of sociology." He also suggests how the sociologist can meet the challenge of these trends.

Dr. Bailey lived and studied several years in various parts of Western Europe and began work on the book in 1954 while in Germany. It was completed in 1957 just before he came to River Falls

to become a member of the college faculty.

Published by Martinus Nijhoff in the Hague, Holland in 1958, the 167 page book will be available after September 20. It can be ordered in book stores at cost of \$3.50.

"Sociology Faces Pessimism" is dedicated to Dr. Bailey's parents in Roanoke, Virginia.

NOTICES

Students who wish to have their draft boards notified that they are enrolled in college should file a request in the Registrar's Office.

Students who plan on completing a two-or four-year course in December, March, or June, should apply for graduation in the Registrar's Office.

Dr. J. J. McLaughlin, Registrar

The Editor Speaks . . .

Looking back over last week's registration program, one can see where there is much room for improvement in the system.

Basically the new method of class cards is good, and efficient. However, we feel that most of this efficiency will enter the picture after registration is over. It will enable grades to go out to students faster, decrease the amount of time spent on figuring enrollment figures, control the sections and also decrease the amount of clerical work formerly spent with class cards.

It seems unnecessary for a school this size to have people waiting in line 8-10 hours to register, especially upperclassmen who usually have their programs almost completely made out beforehand. Freshmen, of course, require extra time to plan their programs, being unfamiliar with class schedules and requirements.

A number of improvements come to our minds as we stop to think over the two days of confusion. First of all, the numbering of permits to register took extra time. If the numbers had been important past the registrar's office this would have been understandable. However, we feel that students should have had their pictures taken according to these same numbers, and should have registered according to them. It actually made no difference whether your number was 200 or 500 once you reached the line to be photographed. Why not send Permits to Register in the mail to students who are entitled to receive them? They could be pre-numbered and students could have pictures taken according to number. Those who have incomplete records or for some other reason did not receive their permit in the mail could then report to the registrar's office to pick them up. This would then eliminate one line in the registration program, or at least make it smaller.

Still another idea that could possibly work out would be to have students (upperclassmen) register according to their major fields. Humanities and social science students could register at 10 a.m., science and agriculture at 11 a.m., for example. Under this system, upperclassmen, who sometimes need certain courses at specific times in order to graduate with their class, would not have to worry about sections being filled with underclassmen.

We think that these suggestions, which in part were gathered from various students, deserve some thought, and perhaps future registrations will go more quickly if some of the "bugs" were taken out. We realize that this was the first time the new system of registration was used and we're sure that some of these ideas already have occurred to those in charge now that the "trial run" has been completed.

GAD BOOKS!

by William Hagestad



HAGESTAD

Quite a number of people, it seems, have what amounts to a ghoulish fascination for "legal" things — crimes, courts, trials and the like. "Witness," "evidence," and "prosecution" are words which appear to grab and hold more than mere passing interest.

And this not entirely morbid preoccupation is presumably found in all types of people. The hardened criminal would appear to have a certain, perhaps mournful, "professional" interest in them, and the so-called "pillar of society" doubtless has his reasons, too. The latter, in his pursuit of the most recent Agatha Christie novel, might say, quite convincingly to himself, "There, but for the grace of God, go I" — and say this with some amount of satisfaction and gratification. A petty felony involving a local citizen is the best sort of town gossip. A man on trial for his life compels a fascination which almost everyone must answer to.

So "legal" things sort of shade off into the macabre and eerie, the area explored so well by Poe. More or less "everyday" things require a great deal of skill to make them compelling; there seems to be a "built-in" compulsion in "legal" things, however.

Now in the realm of popular literature, the detective novel or mystery story is pretty much the run-of-the-mill thing as far as treatment of "legal" matters is concerned. Crimes, courts, and trials are paramount, of course, and readers who pick up books like these expect those things to get first consideration.

I think that what this means is that in order to overcome the faded sensibilities which most mystery story readers soon develop, mystery stories must become more and more sensational. They must stress the brutal, sadistic and highly abnormal aspects

of "legal" things, and this makes them realistic. The further this process goes on, the more probable it is that mystery story readers will begin to suspect that they are not getting the true goods, the down-to-earth treatment they could expect to get if they ran afoul of the law themselves in their own little ways. And so mystery story writing becomes an attempt to bamboozle readers. The mystery story market thus becomes ripe for the "true goods."

A writer, Robert Trevor, has apparently succeeded in accomplishing this; his book, *Anatomy of a Murder* (St. Martin's Press, \$4.50), certainly appears to be the "true goods."

Anatomy of a Murder, told in the first person by a defense lawyer, recounts the trial of an air force lieutenant who is charged with the first-degree murder of a resort owner. And this immediately distinguishes the book from the usual fare, for in the latter, the murderer is usually still at large and unknown. In Trevor's book, however, he is in jail, charged, yet untried, but almost hopelessly lost. There is no doubt about whether he killed Barney Quill (the resort owner), and the book becomes the story of how he "got off." The details of Barney's murder are sensational enough, but Trevor does not exploit them; they are recounted in halting and hesitating fashions by several witnesses, and that is the end of it. Trevor thus reverses the usual formula of the mystery story: in his book, everything happens after the murderer is caught. And this post facto treatment is dominated by things that are utterly "legal" (see above). The courtroom strategies of the prosecution and defense are reported in minute detail, and cross-examination (in

(Continued on page 4.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Knowledge for College

BRAVE NEW WORLD

by Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, Chairman, English Department

Today we use habitually a set of words (problems, difficulty, emergency, crisis) which show a sense of the uncertainty of things. In fact, this feeling of uncertainty has become one of the twentieth century certainties. We also talk glibly, often to complain, of complexity and of how rapidly things change. Situations won't stand still for us to become "adjusted" to them.

You freshmen are beginning your college educations in the world these words report. Things are changing rapidly. To contribute significantly to the life of your generation you will need a level of competence and training for higher than that demanded of any past generation. How do you go to the moon? How do you modify your economic system for unlimited productivity? How do



Dr. Francis P. Chisholm

you educate the children of all the people to a degree previously restricted to a few? How do you keep peace on a crowded planet? To answer these questions your generation will need knowledge and training. Just a high school education is no longer a full education; it is not even enough for a basis on which to start special training.

Even more, you will need judgment, flexibility, and a habit of evaluating situations broadly and well. Snap judgements, unfounded opinions, dogmatic attitudes, emotional blow-ups—these are luxuries your generation cannot afford in a day when poised fingers hover over the firing keys of rockets with atomic war-heads. Judgment and human understanding is another basic competence our education should develop. When it does not do so, we become educated fools, who are of course much more dangerous than ordinary fools.

Furthermore, you will need to think out your ambitions and your values in a constantly expanding horizon. Simple and egocentric aims,—to get my own way, to impose my opinions and beliefs, to be like everybody else, to grab for money or power or prestige,—will actively prevent your seeing the horizon within which you can develop aims leading to human satisfactions and contributions to the human enterprise.

If this sounds like a big order, I agree with you that it is. But you do not have much of a choice—the needs are put before you by the time in history you took to be born into.

Luckily, it is not all so solemn and forbidding as it sounds. There are few things as satisfying as learning to do something very well; furthermore, achieving the competence and judgment we have been talking about is partly the result of actively enjoying our daily experiences.

You have a world of complexity, rapid changes, widening horizons; also one of problems and emergencies; also one of opportunities. All this is true also of the smaller world of the college. Most of your experiences here will be enjoyable; some will not. Some will be annoying because of the cussed stubbornness of a world which will not act exactly as we want it to. You will make changes in it; if they are to be changes for the better, I hope you will especially keep and develop an ability to sense false purposes, affectations, undue solemnity, misplaced seriousness and puffed-up ignorance, including your own. Whether you go east of the sun or west of the moon, or even stay home, you will need a sense of humor.

Welcome, and a happy year to you.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

1958-59

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Critics Corner

by Jim Laue

The Herb Pilhofer jazz trio from the Twin Cities opened the 958-59 Concerts and Lectures series Wednesday night before an audience that was appreciative, but probably not entirely ready for such a performance.

Passages demonstrating technically perfect musical ability emerged from the general pattern of the music to create an overall relaxed mood. Being very inexperienced in the field of jazz-listening, I nevertheless wonder if this should be the purpose of this type of music. The spontaneity and originality displayed in the jazz field, and at times by the Pilhofer group, should produce an edge-of-the-chair listening experience, with the audience alert to catch subtleties and fine touches thrown by the musicians.

Technique-wise, the Pilhofer trio was good—but at times the group seemed to lack the "heart" necessary to create really great jazz. More dynamic changes and alteration in the "push" given the beat, would have done much to put more emotion into the music.

It is more than difficult for a jazz novice to fairly criticize the individuals in such a group. Pilhofer at piano capably set the attitude of the evening's music, but left something to be desired in conducting the program via microphone. Dale Olinger's guitar work was highlighted by his novel "hoofbeats" effect. Stuart Anderson on bass displayed ability to warm the ears of any jazz listener.

To me, the biggest factor in favor of the trio was its feeling of ensemble. For instance, in "Dancing on the Ceiling", a request number for which the group had not prepared a special arrangement, we found instruments "answering" each other as the trio got the feel of the number.

More concerts of this type are strongly desirable, from this point of view. A brief commentary on the "what" and "why" of jazz, would be most helpful accompanying such a performance.

FIRST MEETING SET BY FORENSICS GROUP

The first meeting of people interested in forensics will be held Wednesday, September 17, in Room 212 South Hall. Starting at 6 p.m., the meeting is to organize the year's activities and to give interested students a chance to meet and discuss plans with the new coach, Dr. John Oostendorp.

The national inter-collegiate debate question for 1958-59 will be: Resolved: That nuclear weapon tests be banned by international agreement. The national inter-collegiate discussion question will be: How can we best improve our relations with Latin America?

All people interested in either debating or discussing on an inter-collegiate or intra-mural basis should plan to attend the meeting or see Mr. Oostendorp in Room 216 South Hall. "Any one interested in the individual forensics events is welcome. Experience is not necessary," said Mr. Oostendorp.

Marine Recruiting Team to Present Two Commission Programs at College

The Marine Corps Officer Selection team will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th and 17th of September. The team will present two programs for college students leading to commissions as Marine ground officers, and two programs which offer a Marine commission and assignment to flight training.

The platoon leaders class and the platoon leaders class aviation are summer training programs and are open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. "They assure a college man that he will complete his college education prior to meeting his military obligation," said Marine Captain Arnold E. Bench. Participation in two six-week summer training programs, without interference in academic pursuits during the school year, will lead to a second lieutenant's commission upon graduation.

The officer candidate course and aviation officer candidate course programs for seniors and recent graduates require ten weeks of indoctrination prior to commissioning.

The officer selection team will be located in the corridor of South Hall during their stay on campus and will accept applications for any of the above-mentioned programs from qualified students. Also, students are invited to discuss their military obligation under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955 with members of the selection team without obligation.



ARNOLD E. BENCH

TWO AG PROFESSORS TO ATTEND MEETING

Thorvald Thoreson and Gerhardt Bohn of the River Falls agriculture department will attend the first Materials Handling Conference at Ames, Ia., on September 18 to 20.

The national conference, which is sponsored by the National Society of Agricultural Engineers, will emphasize automation in the processing and handling of farm produce. The first two days of the conference will feature speakers, while the last day will be spent touring various installations.

Mr. Thoreson was recently elected vice president of the northwestern chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers. The chapter held its dinner meeting at the Walvern Hotel in River Falls recently. The meeting featured films of the construction operation of the Mackinac Bridge.

Nearly 40 Graduates Get Jobs In Placement Bureau This Summer

Nearly forty additional 1958 graduates of River Falls were placed last spring, the Placement Bureau announced last week.

Betty Olson, who majored in elementary education, is teaching at Roseville Elementary school in St. Paul, Minn. She is teaching third grade.

Stanley Peskar is teaching science and math at Sparta this year. Mr. Peskar majored in biology at the college.

Lloyd Johnson, who had a broad area science major, is teaching physics and general science at Ellsworth.

Two graduates are teaching at Pulaski this year. La Vern Sossalla, who majored in ag, is teaching vocational agriculture, and Richard Doetkott is teaching junior English. Mr. Doetkott had a double major in speech and English.

A number of former River Falls students are in graduate school. Jerry Anderson, who majored in social science, is at the University of Illinois; Harry Elzinga, a music major, is attending Indiana University; Donald Kuechler is doing graduate work in agriculture at the University of Minnesota; and Stanley Bergum, an agriculture major, is at Stout State College at Menomonie.

Clement Zidick, who majored in chemistry and biology at the college, is teaching chemistry and biology at Wabeno.

Ag major Donald Brue is now with the Production Credit office in River Falls, while Dick Kinney, who also majored in ag, is teaching at Sauk Centre.

Shirley Jenson, a three-year graduate, is teaching fifth grade in North St. Paul. She majored in elementary education at River Falls.

Francis Hawksford is working

as a club agent in the Albert Lea, Minn., area. He graduated with an agriculture major.

Six two-year rural graduates were placed in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Roberta Schlough is teaching in Hammond; Dorothy Walters is teaching third, fourth, and fifth grades in Holcombe; Deloris Behrens is working in Maine in Marathon County; Lorraine Peterson is teaching fifth through eighth grades in Grantsburg; Mary Jean Durand is teaching first grade in Little Canada, Minn., and Katy Jacobson is teaching in Weyerhaeuser.

William Mulholland, who majored in elementary education at the college, is teaching seventh grade in Spring Valley this year.

Four other elementary majors were placed in Wisconsin communities. Alice Yousten is teaching second grade in Ashland; A-lena Schutz is working with the first through eighth grades in Boyceville; Frieda Canfield is teaching in Glenwood City; and Louise Berkseth is handling kindergarten in Oconomowoc.

Keith Thompson, who had a double major in psychology and social science, is teaching social studies at Stevens Point, and James Benson, who also majored in social science, is teaching Eng-

ANN DUBBE ARTICLE IN TEACHER'S MAGAZINE

Miss Ann Dubbe, supervisor of grade 2 in the laboratory school at Wisconsin State College, is represented in the September issue of "The Instructor," nationally circulated teachers' magazine.

Her article, "Visualizing Pictures After a Conversation," tells how art projects evolve from conversations by second graders. It appears under the heading, "September Clinic on Motivating Good Picture Making."

lish and history at Souris, N. D.

Two agriculture majors were placed in non-teaching positions. Norman Deffner is working with the Pure Food and Drug Administration in Chicago, Ill., and Robert Nelson is with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in Madison.

Three other agriculture majors are teaching in various communities. Everett Glaser is teaching agriculture and biology in Elk Mound; Donald Erpenbach is working with agriculture and math classes in Tripoli; and Lyman Franzwa is teaching agriculture in McIntosh, S. D.

Robert Hotal, who majored in music at River Falls, is teaching orchestra in Hopkins, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis.

Lester Schwarztrauber is teaching math and science in Prairie Farm, and Daniel Michaelson is teaching physics and math in Greenwood. Both majored in science at the college.

'R' Club Says High School Over

The "R" Club, composed of Falcon major letter winners, is requesting that high school monograms and numerals not be worn on campus or in town. Letter jackets and sweaters are permissible, provided that all letters and numbers have been taken off.

President Duane Teska said that while the "R" Club realizes that all students enjoy wearing high school colors, it feels that high school days are over now and that college life has begun. Teska urged all former high school athletes to go out for some sport or other here at River Falls and thus compete for something to be really proud of—a college letter.

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Senate to Award Prize for Script

A prize of \$20 will be awarded by the Student Senate to the writer of the best script which can be used for the 1958-59 Foundation Week "Revue."

Scripts must be typewritten, double spaced and accompanied by an outline of the various scenes. Any registered student is eligible to submit a manuscript, however the committee of judges reserves the right to reject any material that cannot be used satisfactorily.

Outlines and first drafts of the revue scripts are due November 1, 1958. Any student desiring further information should see Dr. Nancy Knaak.

Note of Thanks

On behalf of the YM-YWCA, the Newman Club and the Social Committee, I would like to thank all who assisted with the refreshments and "clean up" at the Freshman Mixer last Monday evening, September 8.

The foresight and cooperation of Russ Fleischauer, our cafeteria manager, was very much appreciated. On very short notice he made available an ample supply of refreshments for the occasion.

The efforts of Manley Olson and Gerry Johnson in loading and unloading supplies was especially helpful. The enthusiastic cooperation of the many, many freshmen (male and female) who assisted in the clean up of the North Hall Gym area afterwards was warmly appreciated. Keep up the good work. The same applies to the girls who loaned their records for the early part of the evening, the R Club for the cooler, and the janitorial staff for locating and transporting the same.

Again, I thank you all.

V. W. Norton
Pres., YM-YWCA

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Author Takes Apart Courtroom Case

(Continued from page 2.)

dialogue) fills fully the latter half of the book. *Anatomy of a Murder* is precisely that; the author has taken apart the courtroom case of the murder of Barney Quill, and therein lies its fascination.

I think that author Trevor rather clearly saw this fascination people have with "legal" things; I think that he was also aware that this fascination had been somewhat perverted by writers who make a business of catering to it. His book says that he has really tried to find out what it is about "legal" things that interest people. Just what is it, he has asked himself, that makes people listen to good gossip? He has found out, it seems, and made a success of his answer.

Anatomy of a Murder is, I think, the occasion for a short

critical nod. In the reading, the book approaches pretty decent writing, almost good art. (In looking at the conception behind the novel, this, I think, is even more obvious.) It doesn't accomplish this because of the things noted above, but rather for the reason just suggested. Author Trevor has asked himself questions about what he was doing, it seems. As I mentioned, it is pretty obvious in his book that he has inquired rather deeply into this fascination with "legal" things. And so he has not followed a pat formula (the traditional mystery story), but rather he has arrived at a new one of his own. He has, in a word, made an innovation in the field, so to speak; he has done something new. And this, it must be admitted, is the first requisite of art of any kind.

HAWKINS TO ATTEND STATE SEMINAR ON US - USSR RELATIONS

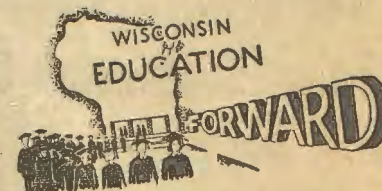
Miss Marion Hawkins of the English department will attend the Second Wisconsin Regional Seminar at Pine Point Resort, Elkhart Lake, Wis., Oct. 1-4. The topic of the seminar sponsored jointly by the Residential Seminars on World Affairs and the Bureau of Government at the University of Wisconsin will be "U.S. - U.S.S.R. Relations, An Evaluation 1958."

Approximately 25 persons representing 14 organizations in the state will attend. Organizations to be represented include the American Association of University Women, Christian Social Relations Board, Congress of Parents and Teachers, Council on World Affairs, Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers Union, Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., League of Women Voters, Milwaukee World Affairs Council, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, United Nations Association, United World Federalists, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture Cooperatives.

At present Miss Hawkins is State International Relations chairman of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., representing more than 2,000 women in the state. She will conduct a workshop in international relations Oct. 5 at a district meeting of BPW in La Crosse.

RF Student Wins Post At Iranian Convention

Hamid Kharrazi, senior from Tehran, Iran, was elected to the post of executive vice president of the Iranian Student Organization in the United States. The elections took place at the organization's convention in Minneapolis in July.



The state college admissions officer is a fortune teller. He predicts how 600 or more high school graduates will do at his college.

His predictions are less than 100 per cent accurate. If his crystal ball is clear he may be right two out of three times.

His first glance at a youngster's credentials goes to the high school principal's report. If the principal says the student is college material, then the collegiate official breathes a sigh of relief. If the principal says, "No!" the college future of the applicant blacks out.

Next the collegiate savant peers closely at the student's rank in his high school class. At the top — the crystal ball glows and sparkles; at the bottom — a murky darkness clouds the glass. Sometimes students turn over a new academic leaf (about one in 10 who say they will) but "usually" the high school failure is a college failure and the high school success becomes a college success.

And then the educated seer looks at the high school courses the student has taken. Is English on the record? Science? Foreign language? History? Mathematics? These are courses which can be used as background for college work.

Finally the prophetic official looks at the number which represents the youngster's intelligent quotient (I.Q.). The number indicates ability as shown on a test and unless it's unusually high (above 140) or low (below 90) it gets only a passing glance. It's about as accurate a predictor of success as tossing a coin.

"Permitted to enroll," writes the Wise One after the student's name. If only he knew how badly the student wanted a college education he could predict almost 100 per cent accurately.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Falcons Down Augsburg 31-6 in Opener

Falcons to Face Point Thursday

River Falls football team will travel to Stevens Point Thursday, Sept. 18, to play a non-conference game with the Pointers. Game time is set at 2 p.m.

Point finished 9th in the Wisconsin State College Conference last year with a 1-4 record and are still smarting from the last-second 18-14 victory the Falcons eked out last year. With seven seconds remaining and the Falcons trailing 14-12, Jack Neurer blocked a fourth down kick, picked it up on the Point 11 yard line and danced into the end zone. Neurer went on to win All-Conference honors at his end position and will be trying to duplicate his fine performances last year.

River Falls will be facing a fired-up and improved Point eleven as they lost very few key personnel. The game will not be counted in the Conference standings as the Falcons face six other conference foes.



SPRENGER MOVES OUT! On his way to a 67-yard first quarter touchdown run against Augsburg Saturday is Falcon right half Frank Sprenger. Chasing him are Auggie tackle Paul Casperson (73) and end Dale Thorson (82). Moving up to help is RF tackle Ed Olund (71). —Photo by Albrecht.

Gridmen Display Impressive Power As Second, Third String Get in Game

Everyone on the River Falls bench saw action as the Falcons uncorked a sound defense and a dazzling offense Saturday night to swamp Augsburg, 31-6.

Coach Fran Polfoot's team had coasted to a 31-0 lead before the Auggies got their lone touchdown against the fourth team with two minutes left in the game. The Falcons limited their opponents to just 136 yards for the game, the regulars giving up only 14 yards in 24 plays for the first half. Meanwhile River Falls was rolling up 147 yards on the ground with 196 through the air for a total offense of 343 yards.

OFFENSIVE STAR of the game was Hayward junior Frank Sprenger. The 180-pound half-back galloped 67 yards with a pitchout for the first RF score, leaving a trail of would-be Auggie tacklers in his wake, then took a short pass from Tom Everson and snake-hipped his way 33 yards to the second Falcon TD

of the evening.

The first score came with four minutes left in the first quarter. Sprenger took the wide pitch from Jim Hallen, eliminated two tacklers in front of the River Falls bench, then danced the rest of the way with the help of a key block from Gordie Hoff. Mick Lauber passed to Jack Neurer for the extra "point" to give the Falcons an 8-0 lead under the new point-after-touchdown rule.

EVERSON set up the next score with a 38-yard pass to Lauber that gave the red and white a first-down on the Auggie 34. Two plays later he pitched to Sprenger, who used a perfect block from Neurer to race 33 yards to the TD. Lauber swept end for the point to make it 16-0 at the half.

Lauber opened the second half by returning the kickoff 52 yards to the Auggie 38, then moments later took a 33-yard aerial from Hallen for the third TD of the evening. Hallen booted the point and it was 23-0.

Reserves played most of the rest of the game for Polfoot's crew and turned in another score early in the fourth quarter. Bob Dawson's 23-yard pass to Curly Hanson gave the Falcons a first down on the Augsburg one, and Everson stepped over from there with 12:33 to go. Hanson got the point on an end slice.

WITH THREE MINUTES to go the Auggies blocked a Falcon punt and took over on the RF 12. On the second play, reserve quarterback Dennis Kalpin swept right end for five yards and the TD to make the final score 31-6.

Top tackler for the winners was Hoff with 10. Neurer, Shimel and Ed Olund each had six. Carl Casperson and Jim Horn turned in outstanding performances for the Auggies in the line, while Dick Robinson paced the visitors' backfield.

SPORTS

Cross country runners report for workout Monday, September 15.

MEN'S PLAIN HAIRCUTS

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WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS

Any Style

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CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS

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I - M SPORTS

Intramural Director Ben Bergsrud announced that applications are being taken for intramural football teams. Captains are to submit their rosters to him in the North Hall coaches' office no later than 5:00 this Thursday, September 18, as play will begin Monday, September 22.

Since touch football uses only eight men on a starting team, squads will be limited to 15 men. Rules are now available in the coaches' office. Bergsrud said also that he wishes to continue the practice of having each team give itself a nickname to aid in publicity purposes.

This year Bergsrud is preparing a new plan whereby each individual that competes in intramural activity will pay a dime for each event entered. The monies will be used to purchase trophies on which the winning team's name will be

inscribed. The trophies will remain in the athletic office, however, as does the intramural basketball trophy which has been used for the last six years. Medals will also be purchased to be awarded the members of the winning teams. Captains are to collect the fee from each of their players and must hand it in along with the team roster.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Anyone interested in entering a bowling team in the college intramural league should either see Sherwin Gronlund or should sign his name on the paper provided on the athletic department bulletin board.

This should be done before Friday, September 19. Bowling will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at the newly renovated Collins Lanes and will cost 30c per line.

Falcon Fanfare



Lindemann

One of the fine capable reserves on this year's strong Falcon team is senior Phil Lindemann from Cumberland, Wis. He acquired a valuable football background playing 4 years for the Beavers

in the rugged Heart-of-the-North Conference. Phil claims he was really up in the clouds after Cumberland knocked off Rice Lake in 1954.

His comparatively small size, six feet, 165 pounds, has not kept him from reporting for River Falls' football four years and switching from end, his high school position, to guard.

Phil has a major in Agriculture and a minor in Chemistry.

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



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?

YES NO



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES NO



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?

YES NO



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES NO



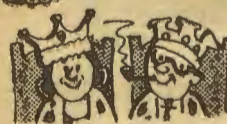
Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?

YES NO



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES NO



Do you judge your parents as you do other people?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES NO



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*... you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY has a *thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Opening Week Offers Varied Activities for New Students



WAITING IN LINE for their hot dogs and potato chips during the Freshman picnic, new students have a chance to get acquainted.

HOG SHOW—

(Continued from Page 1)

This program is sponsored by the college, the River Falls Chamber of Commerce, University of Wisconsin, Central Livestock association, and the extension staff of Pierce and St. Croix counties.

PROGRAM

MORNING - Bernard Drewiske, Chairman.

9:00—Hogs in place.
9:30—Demonstrations for high school students.

10:00—Students judging contest.

10:00—"Why Meat type Hog"—Fred Giesler and Clarence Stubbs.

10:45—Grading, probing and judging the meat type hogs.

12 noon—Ham Barbecue—River Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Display of new hog management equipment and University of Wisconsin Meat Trailer.

1 p.m.—E.E. Anderson—Chairman.

1 p.m.—Address by H. L. AHL-GREN, Director of Wisconsin Extension Agents.

—Fred Giesler—Breeding and Management of Hogs.

—Robert Bray—Demonstration with hog carcasses.

—Ray Kaiser, Swift & Co.

—Presentation of Awards

Henning Swanson—Student judging awards.

Dick Vilstrup—trophies and prizes.

2 p.m.—**SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR WOMEN.**

Consumer Program in "Little Theatre" Robert Bray—U of Wisconsin Meat Specialist. Demonstration on cutting, selection, identification and preparation of pork cuts.



EXPLAINING (?) THE INTRICACIES of student life, two upperclassmen chat with three freshman girls on the South Hall campus during the picnic.



LEARNING A BIT ABOUT JAZZ, students talk to members of the Herb Pilhofer trio during intermission at the opening convocation for the year.



ATTENDING A MEETING during church night, a group of Lutheran students learn about their campus organization.

VA Revises Rules For Korean Vets

Revised regulations for Korean veterans who started their education under the GI Bill but who were forced to discontinue their program for more than twelve months may now make them eligible to resume their training under the Law.

According to J. P. Cullen, VA Regional Manager in Wisconsin, all Korean veterans in Wisconsin who have been in an interrupted status of one year or longer prior to Sept. 1, 1958, will be notified by letter within the next few weeks of the revised conditions under which re-entrance into training may be permitted.

The new regulation will allow veterans to re-enter training if they have been out of the program less than twelve months since their cut-off date or if they stopped training for reasons beyond their control, such as financial or family obligations. They may also resume their training if they were forced to stop because the 12-month period expired at a time when it was impossible to re-enter school if they were forced to stop because of conditions arising in connection with their employment.

There are more than 17,000 Korean veterans in the state whose training was interrupted.



CLOSING ACTIVITY was the dance Friday night in North Hall gymnasium when freshmen and upperclassmen swayed to the strains of a River Falls combo. —Photo feature by Poff.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

CHESS CLUB

The first Chess Club tournament of the year will be held starting this week Wednesday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in 218S. This tournament is open to anyone who wants to play and join the club.

Dues for the coming year are \$50. It is important that you attend this meeting and enter so we can determine your standing. Three chess sets will be given away to the top players. Any interested beginners will be given assistance in learning the game.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 16, 1958, in 121S. The purpose of the meeting is primarily re-organization and also to work on a Lester Johnson Banquet coming soon.

STUDENT VOICE AND MELETEAN

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on either the Student Voice or Meletean staffs on Wednesday, September 17, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Meletean Office located on the first floor of South Hall. There are a number of openings on each staff and all interested are invited to come to the meeting.

STUDENT INSURANCE

Student Insurance will be available in the cafeteria until Tuesday, September 23. The insurance will be offered only on a whole year basis, not on a quarter basis as before. Envelopes and box will be in the hallway.

AIR FORCE RESERVE UNIT

There will be a meeting of the Air Force Reserve Unit on Wednesday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in Room 121 North Hall.

PICTURES

All students who did not have their pictures taken are asked to do this on Thursday, September 18, at 10 a.m. Gene Brown's trailer will be parked in the South Hall parking lot.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

All Methodist preference students are invited to attend the Tuesday, September 16 meeting. The Rev. Lloyd Mauer from Ellsworth will be the featured speaker on "The Christian Challenge to the Student." Vespers begin at 7 p.m. with recreation to follow the speaker at 8:15. Refreshments will be served.

Swedish Designer To Take Part in Rural Conference

Taking part in the Rural Life Conference on the campus in October will be the well-known Sweden textile designer, Lisabeth Andersson. Miss Andersson, in this country for a year's visit, is connected with Hemslojd (Home Industry), a Swedish organization of the Home Craft League which consists of craftsmen of many different varieties who produce items at home for sale in the commercial market.

She will be on the campus Tuesday, Oct. 21, the second day of the Rural Life Conference.

Miss Andersson is a teacher in craft techniques and also is a professional designer. She does the original designing needed before the home craft workers produce the items for sales.

FALLS THEATRE

RIVER FALLS

Monday, Sept. 15
"LIGHT IN THE FOREST"

Tues., Wed., Sept. 16-17
"BROTHERS KARAMOZOV"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 18-20
"HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL"

Sunday, Sept. 21
"THE FLY"

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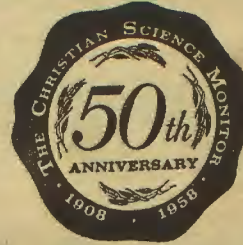
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