

# Faculty Will Frolic Friday Night at 8 for Freddy Falcon



James Harless and Guitar (Photo by Harmann)

The faculty will let its hair down Friday night in an effort to boost the fund for Freddy, the bronze falcon.

Faculty Frolics, an original variety show, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Karges Physical Education and Recreation Center and the proceeds will go to the River Falls State College Foundation to help pay for a proposed bronze falcon for the physical education building.

Approximately 200 seats will be available at tables on the floor of the gymnasium with another 1,000 seats available in the bleachers. Reserved seats at the tables are selling for \$1.50. The general admission charge is 75 cents. Tickets can be bought from all faculty

members and at the College Book Store.

An orchestra known as the "Tuneful Tutors" will play at the beginning of the show and at the two intermissions. Personnel of the musical group, under the direction of Dr. William Abbott, includes: Dr. Walker D. Wyman, drums; Dr. Nancy Knaak, trombone; Dr. Ernst Jurgens, double bass; Dr. Jay Gossner, violin; Dr. B. J. Rozehnal and Nicholas Jadinak, saxophones; Conrad DeJong and Edwin Ebert, trumpets; and Mrs. DeJong, piano.

The first skit of the first act is called "Huntley-Brinkley Revisits River Falls." Donald Brod portrays David Brinkley and interviews an oldtimer (Thorvald

Thoreson), a college political science teacher (Dr. Robert Berg), a politician (Dr. Rowland Klink) and a dog-lover (William Manning). The identity of the actor playing Chet Huntley is being kept a secret.

Other sketches in the first act include: songs by Mrs. Gerhardt Bohn; "Faculty Orientation," a monologue by Richard Cooklock; and selections by a male quartet, personnel unknown.

Highlight of the second act will be "Songs by EHK," vocal selections by President E. H. Kleinpell. Another musical performance will be a trumpet solo by Mr. DeJong.

Ekits included in the second act are: "Registrar's Interview" by (Continued on page 6)



## The Student Voice

Vol. XLVII

No. 25 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1961

### 11 Candidates Vie for Senate Posts In Wednesday All-School Elections

Four student government incumbents and seven others comprise a slate of 11 persons who will vie for seven Student Senate posts in an all-school election Wednesday, April 12.

The other four positions on the 11-man government organization will be filled by class presidents to be elected in future contests.

Elections will be in the Student Center on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seven candidates hoping to be seated on the Student Senate for the first time are Linda

Berg, sophomore from Barron; Tom Brickner, sophomore from Independence; Paul Kelly, junior from River Falls; Karl Lilienwald, junior from New York City; Robert Richardson, sophomore from Spring Valley; Patrick O'Connell, junior from Baldwin; and Frank Urbanz, freshman from Willard.

The four incumbents seeking re-election to the Student Senate are Carol Hanson, junior from Mondovi; Wayne Hendrickson, sophomore from Spring Valley; James Norrish, freshman from Durand; and Charles E. "Scotty" Smith,

junior from Beloit.

Two incumbents, Gary Wagenbach and Gene Miller, are eligible for re-election to the Student Senate but have not announced their candidacy. Incumbents may be placed on the ballot automatically, while candidates seeking a first term were required to secure at least fifty signatures on a petition.

In order to insure a working nucleus on next year's Student Senate, at least three of the incumbents must be re-elected.

#### Class Officer Elections

Campaigning for 1961-62 class officer elections will officially begin on Monday, April 17. The primary class elections will be in the Student Center on Wednesday, April 19, with the final contest taking place on the following Wednesday, April 26.

Each class will elect a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The three newly elected class presidents will be seated automatically on the 1961-62 Student Senate.

Persons seeking class officer positions have been required to turn in petitions containing signatures from at least 10 per cent of their class enrollment.

### Noted Art Critic to Talk At Convocation Thursday

Dorothy Adlow, noted art critic of the Christian Science Monitor, will lecture at all all-school convocation on Thursday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Miss Adlow's lecture is the second event in this year's Fine Arts

Festival which opened with a lecture-recital by Suzanne Bloch, lutanist, early this month. A performance by Basil Rathbone, star of Broadway and motion pictures, on May 6, also is included on the Festival program.

### 2 Programs Planned By Physics Lecturer

A public lecture tonight and an all-school convocation tomorrow morning are the major programs on the agenda of visiting lecturer Dr. Victor W. Cohen, physicist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, Long Island.

Dr. Cohen will talk on "Creative Thought and Science" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Little Theatre. His topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow in North Hall Auditorium will be "The Life of a Physicist."

The visiting lecturer, who met with physics classes this morning and held a discussion with the faculty this afternoon, is here under the auspices of the American Assn. of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. These organizations are conducting a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Besides the convocation, tomorrow's schedule includes conferences with physics majors from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and a talk to physics and chemistry majors at 4 p.m.

Arrangements for the two-day program have been made by Prof. Earl G. Albert, chairman of the physics department.

Miss Adlow lectures regularly at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and has appeared as visiting lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York City, the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, and the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Recognized as one of the nation's leading art critics, she is best known for her frequent articles about art and artists which appear in the Christian Science Monitor. She was recently granted the National Award in Art Criticism from the American Federation of Art for her contributions to important art journals and columns in the United States and Europe.



Miss Adlow

### Students May Buy Rathbone Tickets For 50 Cents at College Book Store

River Falls State College students will be able to attend Basil Rathbone's lecture-recital for only 50 cents if they obtain their tickets at the College Book Store before April 28.

According to Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, Mr. Rathbone's appearance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the North Hall auditorium. The general admission charge will be \$1.50 and tickets can be ordered through the Book Store. Students who wait until after April 28 also will have to pay \$1.50.

Mr. Rathbone's performance will be part of the annual Fine Arts Festival. The veteran actor will devote the first part of his pro-

gram to personal reminiscences. After that, he will read poetry, which he considers "the most neglected of the arts." For the final part of the performance, Mr. Rathbone will read a number of scenes from Shakespeare.

Famous for his movie portrayal of Sherlock Holmes, Mr. Rathbone recently displayed his versatility by playing the part of God in the Archibald MacLeish play, "J. B.," on Broadway and then portraying the Devil in the road company of the same play.

The highlight of last year's Fine Arts Festival was the appearance of John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review and professor of English at Rutgers University.

### College Exhibit to Feature 2 Painters From Michigan

An art exhibit to be held April 17 through May 4 in connection with the Fine Arts Festival at Wisconsin State College at River Falls will feature two Michigan artists.

Works of Mrs. Ruth Moller Smith of Jackson, Mich., and Miss Constance Fowler of Albion, Mich., will be shown in Hagestad Student Center, according to James Crane, chairman of the College's art department.

Mrs. Smith, who attended the Cleveland School of Art, began to exhibit seriously in 1952. Since that time her work has been shown widely in Michigan and Midwestern regional exhibits. She has had one-man shows at Albion College and the Little Gallery, Jackson, Mich.

Miss Fowler is an associate professor of art at Albion College. She is a graduate of Washington State University and holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon. Her work is in the permanent collection of the Seattle Art Museum and the Portland Museum. She has exhibited extensively on the West Coast and in the Midwest.

"This exhibition should be study in contrasts," Mr. Crane said. "While both artists derive their forms from nature and both might be called abstractionists, their approaches are radically different."

Miss Fowler is showing woodcuts and casine paintings while Mrs.

### Vets Club Smoker Set For Tomorrow Night

College Vets Club will meet Tuesday in the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m., April 11. There will be election of new officers followed by the second annual Faculty-Vets Club Smoker. The entertainment will consist of a showing of the Pro Bowl Game of 1961.

Smith's work is in a mixture of material, including oil paint, lacquer, acrylic polymer and textures composed of vermiculite, sand and ground oyster shells. Miss Fowler's work is relatively small in scale while Mrs. Smith's work is characteristically very large with some paintings measuring five by six feet.

This will be the first Upper Midwest showing for either artist.

### 'Language Arts' Is Theme Of Education Conference

"Orbits for the Language Arts" is the theme of the fourth annual Elementary Education Conference, which is scheduled for Friday at River Falls State College.

Sponsored by the College's School of Education, the conference will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Robert C. Pooley, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, will present the keynote address. Also on the program are demonstrations by Campus School supervisors, an afternoon administrators' meeting, a book exhibit and general sessions both morning and afternoon.

The keynote speaker is past president of the Wisconsin English Teachers Assn., the National Conference on Research in English and the National Council of Teachers of English. He has served as chairman of the National Encyclopedia of Educational Research.

Dr. Pooley recently was invited to serve as general committee chairman for the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English. This committee will develop a state language arts curriculum.

This annual elementary education conference was started in 1958. Each year a certain field or

fields have received attention. In 1958, it was science and arithmetic; in 1959, varied fields under the theme "Beyond the Basics" and in 1960, social studies, emphasizing modern content and methodology with the theme "Trail Blazing in the Social Studies."



Dr. Pooley

# The Editor Speaks . . .

## ELECTIONS

Every year as election time rolls around the campus, it becomes necessary to remind the student body of their obligation to vote for the people who are going to represent them in deciding student policy. National campaigns have tended to draw quite a bit of interest, but when the local elections come on the scene, they are greeted with a purely passive interest.

It may be true that your student officers won't be making any earth-shaking decisions, but it is also true that they are the persons who decide what the student rulings and activities will be.

Because this is true, it is important that you get to know each of the candidates as well as possible. Find out who you want to back as your representative in student government. Remember, it is not the organization that you are voting for, it is the individual whom you feel will do the best job.

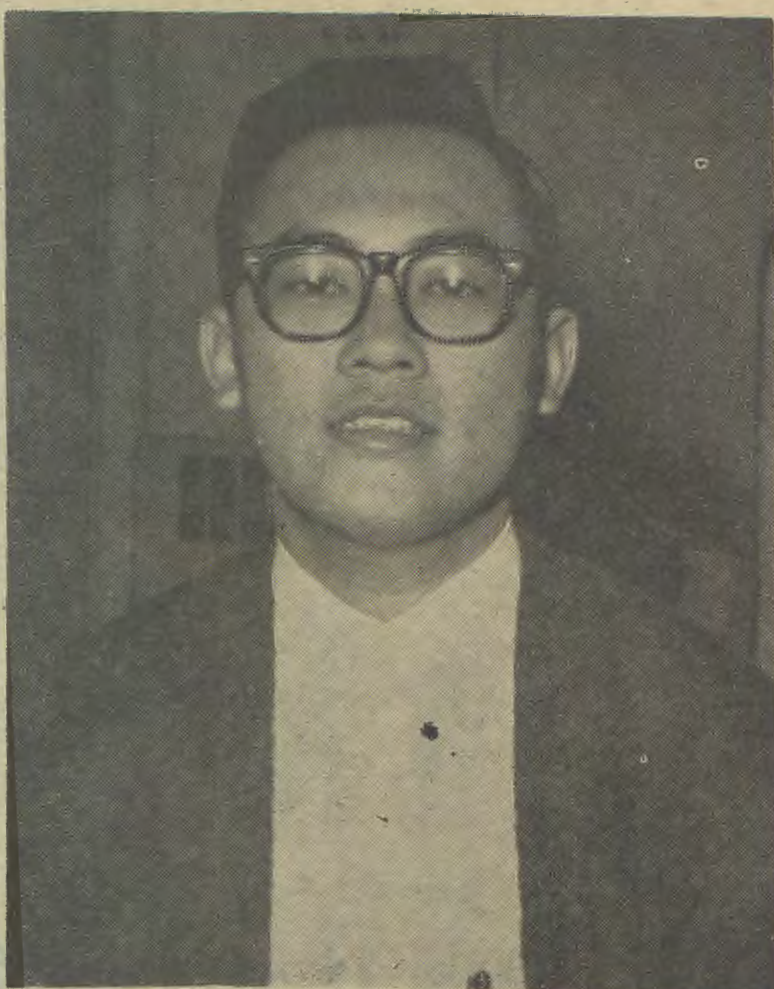
Remember also that it is the responsibility of these organizations to represent you in campus functions as well as in relations with other colleges. Consider carefully and vote wisely. It is your student government that you are voting for and by voting wisely, this government will give you a better job in return.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Located elsewhere in this issue are six "Letters to the Editor." Whether we agree with the contents of the letters or not is immaterial. We are happy to see students showing enough interest in campus occurrences to take the time to write these letters.

There is only one stipulation concerning these letters. We are fully willing to print any opinions held by students, but we must exercise discretion concerning the subject matter of these letters. There are many subjects than can best be aired through this publication, but there are also problems that can be better solved in places other than the pages of this publication.

At this time, we would like to extend an invitation to any person who has an opinion that he would like to discuss in these pages.



Vilas Nititham (Photo by Blegen)

## Vilas Listens to USIA And Father's Advice

By Carol Truttschel

A combination of advice from father and the United States Information Service in Bangkok, Thailand, brought Vilas Nititham to the River Falls campus.

The only student here from Thailand, Vilas heard favorable reports about Wisconsin from his father, who holds a bachelor's degree from the Milwaukee School of Engineering and a master of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After hearing about Wisconsin, Vilas checked the state's bulletins distributed by the U. S. I. A. and applied at River Falls.

Before starting college here in the spring of 1959, he worked for six months as a student advisor and president of the Thai Association in Hong Kong.

"After getting off the ship in San Francisco harbor when I came here, I was met by a representative of FOCUS (Fellowship for Overseas College and University Students)," he said. He explained that this organization is also known as International Students, Inc., operated as a non-profit Christian association. "FOCUS plans travel itineraries for foreign students, and makes housing arrangements with American families at no cost to the student," he said, adding that the organization has area offices in such places as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and Miami, as well as sub-division offices.

Through FOCUS, Vilas traveled in California, Arizona, and Chicago before coming to River Falls. "It is wonderful to be able to gain experience through travel," he commented, estimating that he had traveled over 40,000 miles between Australia, Japan and Hawaii before coming to the States.

Majoring in political science and economics, the 23-year-old student plans for a career in the diplomatic service in his homeland. Before returning to Thailand he plans to attend graduate school in the United States to concentrate on his study of international relations.

In contrasting the American and Thailand educational systems, he pointed out that the Thailand schools are patterned after the British system of education. Vilas feels that schools in his homeland are far more difficult than the schools he has observed in the states.

Vilas attended an American Seventh Day Adventist School in Bangkok, where four years are spent in elementary school and eight years in high school.

During his third year of high school, Form III, as it is called in the British system, he transferred to an English speaking high school in Hong Kong. This is where he first began to learn the English language.

His English and Chinese study in high school consisted of composition, literature, and general English and Chinese. "Stress was placed on learning grammar and sentence construction," he said. Science and mathematics courses included four years each of algebra, trigonometry, and geometry, and three years each of chemistry, physics, and biology. Other subjects studied were geography, history, civics, and religion.

According to the British system, a final examination covering the year's work is given in June, and one failure means that the entire year must be re-taken. "There is very great competition in the school in Hong Kong," he said.

Comparable to the American junior college, Form VII is divided into two years, lower and upper, after which students may attend a University for three years to obtain a bachelor's degree.

In addition to speaking Thai (Siamese) and English, he has learned Chinese and some Laotian.

His home in Bangkok, a city of 1 1/2 million people and the capital of Thailand, resembles an American home. "There are many Americans working in Thailand, and the country is 'Americanized,'" he said. His two younger sisters also plan to attend college in the states.

"Our country remained free during World War II and is anti-Communist," said Vilas, who believes that in international relations, free peoples cannot ignore countries they do not wish to have diplomatic relations with. "We must recognize that they exist and attempt to work with them," he said.

## Student Senate Minutes

President Ron Skone called the March 27 meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Student Center. The secretary's minutes were read and approved pending this correction in the following motion concerning the sending of a chaperone to the Young Democrats' State Convention. It was moved by Schmid, seconded by Seefeldt, that the sum of \$18.00 be provided to defray expenses in sending a chaperone (rather than delegate) to the Young Democrats' State Convention.

Treasurer Scotty Smith reported a balance of \$1785.82 in the Student Senate account. This includes the Spring Quarter allotment.

Diana Steen met with the Senate concerning decorations for the Spring Prom. Rogers moved, Smith seconded, that the maximum expenditure for Prom decorations be \$15.00. Motion carried.

The following persons were interviewed for positions on the Governing Board: Gloria Grover, Jean McMillan, Linda Berg, Joan Lenselink, Tom Knutson, and Ron Zirbel. Linda Berg, Tom Knutson, and Jean McMillan were selected.

President Skone appointed Dawn Bergstrom to put an announcement in the Daily Supplement requesting suggestions from the student body concerning the method of choosing Prom royalty.

SAC President Dennis Seefeldt presented a resolution that the Student Senate purchase three money bags which will be left in the Director's Office for the keeping of organizational monies. Dennis Seefeldt will investigate the cost of this purchase.

Gary Wagenbach moved, Jim Norrish seconded, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried at 9:20 p.m.

Dawn Bergstrom  
Secretary, pro tem.

Absent: Hanson  
Present: Bergstrom, Hendrickson, Miller, Norrish, Rogers, Schmid, Seefeldt, Skone, Smith, and Wagenbach.

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE MINUTES

The March 20 meeting was called to order by Chairwoman Jean McMillan in the Student Activities Office of the Student Center. The secretary's report was approved as read. Treasurer Gloria Grover reported a balance in the Social Committee fund of \$826.17.

Jim DeLestry reported on the movie committee. A motion was made, seconded, and passed that the meeting be adjourned.

Present: DeLestry, Grover, Froelick, McMillan, Walker, Churchill, Lenselink for Cipov.  
Absent: Heiting, Stahl, Edie Walker  
Secretary

Classified Advertising

**BILLFOLD LOST**  
Fred Johnson has lost a tan billfold and would appreciate it if anyone finding the wallet would turn it in to the Student Voice office.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### NON-CREDIT RELIGION COURSE

The next meeting of the ecumenical student non-credit religion course is scheduled for Thursday, April 13. Rev. Lester Pearson will discuss chapter 3 of the text—"A Laymen's Guide to Protestant Theology." The topic for discussion is: Fundamentalism or Conservative Christianity.

Watch for posters as to time and place of meeting.

### BETA BETA BETA

There will be a meeting of Beta Beta Wednesday, April 12 in rooms 202-203 at 7:00 p.m. Important business will be discussed. Mr. Joss will be speaker on "Historical Geography of Wisconsin."

### GAMMA DELTA

Tuesday, April 11, there will be a business meeting. Refreshments.

### CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of all members Thursday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in 318N to elect new officers for 1961-1962 year. Final plans for spring banquet and picnic will also be made. Refreshments will be served.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club Awards Banquet is being held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Striebel's Lodge. Guest speaker will be Miss May standing and dynamic Miss May Roach from Eau Claire.

This is the most important event of the year. Parents of the Newmanites receiving awards for outstanding membership will be invited to attend.

All Newmanities are urged to attend! Tickets are on sale at the Newman Center, and from LuAnn Cipov, Bob Richardson, and Jim Schmidt. Cost has been reduced to \$1.00 from \$1.25.

### STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter submitted by Miss Virginia White in the last issue of the Student Voice, we would like to clarify a few of the points in question.

The A.W.S. Executive Board is composed of officers and representatives from Hathorn Hall, Hathorn Cottage, town girls and commuters, off campus housing, the freshman class and upper classwomen. All students have a chance to vote on these representatives. The Board members are therefore duly authorized through open election to carry out the objectives of A.W.S. as stated in the Constitution.

As for the "judges", they are judged . . . by the other Board members. If it is discovered that any of the Board members are disobeying the rules, they are subject to the same action as others receive. Individual cases could be cited if necessary.

We have never heard the term "kangaroo court" used before in connection with the A.W.S. Board. We honestly feel that anyone who uses this term would discontinue the practice if she were to sit in on a few of the Board meetings and view it objectively. The meetings are open to everyone. Hop in anytime.

If we are your representatives and are called a "kangaroo court," then there are 365 other kangaroos hopping around campus.

**A.W.S. Executive Board**  
Kathy Hartwig, Edie O'Mera, Bernice Amundson, Judy Monchilovich, Gloria Grover, Judy Daft, Kay Christanson, Carol Christensen, Connie James, Dorothy Braun, Carol Murphy, Criss Jelen, Lois Kochenderfer.

Dear Editor:

In my opinion any senior, having secured the services of the college placement bureau, should be informed of all job vacancies pertaining to his field. I also believe that anyone meeting the requirements for a particular job should have the privilege of applying for this job if he so desires.

The aforementioned services are, in general, very adequately provided.

However, seniors in agricultural education encounter the following situation. Agriculture teaching jobs are, as a rule, not posted on a bulletin board. Knowledge of an opening is usually obtained via the "grapevine."

Approximately three to four students, who have previously expressed a desire to teach, are selected as applicants for each job.

One of the arguments advanced in defense of this policy is the belief that a large number of applicants per job may depress the starting salary. I personally doubt that very many administrators will hire the teacher who will accept the lowest pay.

Should any student be denied the opportunity to apply for a position if he so desires?

Respectfully submitted,  
Arthur A. Moe

Dear Sir:

The Department of English wishes to express through your columns our appreciation for the excellent cooperation shown by the students involved in the Senior Division Writing Proficiency Test which we administer for the college. The results of this test are now posted in the Registrar's office. Since no special mark of quality is assigned to a satisfactory paper, students may feel that a really superior paper is not noticed. However, we do notice them; and aside from the pleasure they give us to read them, we feel that these writers should have some recognition. We are therefore calling to the attention of the Academic Standards Committee the names of these students as the authors of outstanding and excellent papers in this test: Barbara Ann Gherty, Nancy Grace, Carol Hanson, Cynthia Hill, Ann Laue, Jeanette Swenson, Betty Saari, Frederick Trautman, and Chuck Wall.

Sincerely,

Francis P. Chisholm  
Chairman, Dept. of English

Dear Editor:

Stop! Think! There seems to be a radical move on campus. Certain parties are trying to upset the applecart. Why not leave well enough alone? There is no room to question authority.

The last issue of the Voice had two letters questioning policy which is none of any student's business. The student body shouldn't be concerned with what happens to them. We are here to follow instructions and not attempt to practice Voltaire's philosophy. Voltaire is someone to be read in Lit class, but not applied in everyday life.

Our newspaper is not the place to question policy and authority of the administration. Only they know what the students want. A student newspaper is only for campus news.

About the food plan: I think it is a good thing. The majority of students don't know how to eat. The administration is doing us a favor by telling us what to eat. Why complain? I think the student body is very happy. That's why only a very few of the extreme left wing ever complain. And they are never satisfied.

What I have been saying applies to the dormitories. No one should question dorm policy or events. Calling the AWS Board a Kangaroo Court is wrong. The AWS Board is a committee of twelve good girls who are perfectly qualified to judge other girls.

Let's all cooperate. There is no room here to criticize things which affect us. "Any thinking person" (a term used last week) should know better than to question authority.

Yours truly,

Edward J. Hawkes

Dear Editor,

Recently, I had the pleasure of dining at the student center cafeteria. When I passed the cashier's counter, I found that I had scarcely enough money to pay for my meagre selection. I reflected that I could get a better bargain at any cafe downtown. Upon further inquiry, I found little improvement in the menu-price relationship.

If this situation does not seem discouraging to some of you, perhaps the prospect of making the cafeteria meals compulsory to college students (Student Voice, Mar. 20, '61) will present a bit of a sober picture.

Traditionally, students who did not possess a silver spoon were able to obtain a college education by outside work and Spartan economy. With compulsory dormitory at considerably greater than economical rates, and now the prospect of compulsory meals at rates which even the most liberal of imaginations could not call economy, how can the poor student expect to obtain a college education?

More fundamental is the question, can this college afford to subsidize ability to pay over ability to learn by excluding all but silver lined wallets in registration lines.

At present, students who attend this college are told where, and to a large extent, with whom they must live, and what price they must pay. If this is not a deadly enough blow to the students' bargaining power, it seems they must be told where, and at what price they must eat. Is it the intention of the state colleges to enforce a regimented society with public funds?

It seems thoughtworthy that some of today's students will be tomorrow's leaders. Is this what we want for tomorrow?

James B. Watrud

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**Thank You Note**  
The Social Committee and the sophomore class wish to thank the Bluenotes for their services at the Bunny Hop. A total of \$32.50 was raised during this activity for the Falcon Fund.

Student Supper Special Wednesday, April 12

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Whipped Potatoes  
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Tossed Salad  
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# Wits - Half and Nit - Battle In Lavatory Of Library

by Paul Kelly



WHO? — "The critic is only the secretary of the public who does not wait to take dictation, and who divines, who decides, who expresses every morning what everybody is thinking."

Sainte-Beuve  
Giese (Sainte-Beuve)

WHAT?—"Criticism is a disinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that is to know and thought in the world."

Matthew Arnold  
Essays in Criticism

WHY?—"It is through criticism that the race has managed to come out of the woods and lead a civilized life. The first man who objected to the general nakedness and advised his fellows to put on clothes, was the first critic."

E.L. Godkin  
Problems of Modern Democracy

WHERE & WHEN—"Here and now"

Paul Leo Kelly  
Kelly's Critique

What am I doing here? Criticism is my game; criticism and evaluation. What can I find in my narrow environment to criticize? Plenty! From this issue on I shall be here complaining, praising and crying over events and actions that affect me for the most part adversely. I shall dwell on a number of the following explosive subjects:

1. The Inadequacy of Faculty Advisors.
2. Library Rules & Regulations. Ha!
3. The Dorm Dweller's Dilemma.
4. Student Senate—Expanding Bureaucracy.
5. Parking Tickets Unlimited.
6. All others of merit that may be suggested to me in the course of time.

The blueprint is yours! I have used much time and space on basic explanations but now I will turn to a practical illustration of things to come.

## LAVATORY LITERATURE

Unobserved by the female segment of the campus population a silent battle of wits is cautiously being carried on by two groups of campus males. We shall tentatively label these groups "The Intellectual Crackers" and "The Peonistic Soilers". This battle of wits (half and nit) is not considered dangerous because both groups are unarmed—mentally. It is although, very unpleasant to observe and it is my genuine thanks to the segregation policy of our society in regard to rest rooms that we have spared our fine feminine friends this ordeal. The battle fields are the metal stalls that enclose the two stools in the men's rest room of the library. The mental activity carried on during the process of elimination is astounding—and corresponds directly to it. Not only are these great inspirations pondered extensively by these two groups but also take the form of creative writing. This mental energy has two chief forms of outlet as I have suggested to you previously. The "Intellectual Crackers" (so called because they generally have an educated as well as a crummy mind) write with a cultivated style of expression and an uncultivated style of thought. The "Peonistic Soilers" (called this because they are strictly dirty lower class) approach their writing in the earthy style of a number of contemporary writers.

Their poetry, cliches, essays, etc. relate to a number of subjects worthy of much esteem and effort as: the degrading of womanhood, ridiculing the Christian God, sex pollution and others of the same caliber. Now I realize that many of

these individuals are extremely proud of their talents and wish to be widely read by the hoards of men that pass through the swinging door. They wish to be read by the male parents of students that visit the campus; by the clergy of the area that make frequent use of the library; by the various groups of businessmen, politicians, cultural lecturers, and artists that hold activities in the Little Theatre; and all the rest that may happen in. I find that there is but one handicap to this means of communications. That being the problem of limited space for the "Intellectual Crackers" and the "Peonistic Soilers" to display their talents. These two groups are competing with each other and have a system of attacks and counter attacks on numerous topics. This places two stumbling blocks in the way of fair play. Number one is the type of tool used (which gives the person with the ability to make a permanent scratch an advantage) and number two is Henry McKan, custodian of the library (this places him in the role of umpire with the right to literary criticism and destruction).

Some critics pose a problem but never offer a solution. To avoid this I present to you the public the following solution: Each stall in the men's rest room of the library should be equipped with a blackboard of reasonable size, chalk, and erasers. This would enable the "Intellectuals" and the "Peonists" to compete on an equal basis. Also the rule should be established that when this blackboard is full and an individual is inspired he should strike off (erase) what to him is the "cleanest" poem or prose. This would keep before the male public only the "rottenest" of these literary accomplishments—a desirable thing when we consider public relations of the college. So saith Paul Leo Kelly.

## Elementary Majors' Field Experience Due In September

Elementary education majors are reminded of the September Field Experience requirement as an adjunct to their student teaching. This requirement, initiated in 1960, affords an opportunity to see a school begin and learn from the wide variety of activities and procedures involved in getting school underway in the fall.

Students should serve for a minimum of five (5) full school days during the period between the start of the public schools and the opening of the college in the fall.

Two things may be emphasized: first, recognizing the need for many students to continue in their summer employment as long as possible and that some public schools do not open prior to Labor Day, the five days may be accumulated in periods of shorter length; five days, however, are to be accomplished before graduation. Secondly, it is permissible to do the activity in the student's home community. Materials should be procured in Campus Laboratory School office. These papers explain to the public school official the purpose of the Field Experience and also contain a form to be filled out by the cooperating school that the requirement has been fulfilled.

### HELP WANTED

Steady summer work outdoors in local nut tree nursery. Start April 1. Phone Jacob Daeffler HA 5-5523. 25-1tc

# Reviewer Lauds 'Bernarda Alba'

by David Madis

The babble of an audience is perhaps as good an evaluation as one needs after a play—comments after the shows ran to - "excellent", "best in my four years", "I'd like to meet the cast" were the general tendency after the presentation last week.

Production and direction were splendidly achieved and well executed with one exception; the serenade by the "reapers" marked the only dead spot in the play. Having seen the play before the recording was used solo, I believe it was far superior to have the girls sing the song in conjunction with the recording.

Contrasted with the previous play, Billy Budd, Bernarda Alba achieved a greater intensity and revealed a more polished, smooth production. Lorca's talent to present an ominous expectancy in the audience and then defy an accurate hypothesis is well fulfilled.

One serious deficiency with the play as a whole is the lack of haughty aristocratic class consciousness which should have shown through when the conflicts and the normal familial relationships were thin. A sociological play, placed in the late 1800's, needed this connotation to impart the authors central concept.

One other general misconception on the cast as a whole—no one person is totally one thing and it should never appear that one frame is developed and hung on to with the tenacity of a bull terrier. Each character must have many facets not only one method.

I would like to examine each character briefly for her weak and strong points.

Lani Wolodko handled the role of Bernarda with an experienced matured skill, she appeared harsh, aristocratic and a little haughty and sets the pace for the rest of the play. Lacking in variety at times and lacking the needed condensation to Poncia she carries the role exceeding well, with moving intensity.

Maria Josepha, the grandmother, portrayed by Beverly Bosinske was the most unique portrayal, pathetic yet funny in a combination the audience loved. Two small criticisms hold true here — she holds a lamb like a loaf of bread. her gestures were too accidental and somewhat forsical in nature.

Augustus portrayed by Julie Albrecht was a portrait in sever-

ity, done with skill and a haunting sorrow. Supposedly sickly, she wasn't, slightly wooden in walk and actions.

Magdalena by Beverly Roth was a great aid in giving the play the initial intensity and in giving the play comic relief, a desirable respite from prolonged grief.

She too closely approached Poncia in a semi-vulgarity and her laugh tended to be prolonged.

Marcia Schieven playing Amelia added naivete and softness in sufficient quantity to suggest the most likable daughter. She appeared almost out of place and might have indicated more sorrow as her tenderness indicated.

Mortirio. If ever a dark personality show on this stage is was Dawn Buetman, clothed in shadow. the excellent use of inuendo and the final thrust at Adela made an unforgettable performance.

As the play states she should "shows how to love her sisters", she doesn't do this to the audience satisfaction.

Adela. Gay, refreshing, alluring and indicative at a twenty year old youth. Diane Kern adds a professional touch, and in forming an excellent contrast to the other sisters.

Her lack shows in an Americanization of the daughter. Her role is sexy but lacks dignity she could have supplied better.

La Poncia, played by Darlene Erickson, has the special ability to play an older woman with a perfect walk and an excellent use of vulgarity, sensual, earthy and superb.

Her movements of her hands are more closely associated with a woman of 20 than one with grey hair, and she makes attempts at intimacy with the household when she should have been restrained.

Juana, portrayed by Mavis Grover, exudes a hypocrisy which is exceedingly hard to capture on the stage but easily manifested in ordinary life. She perhaps didn't push to her limit with it but a unique piece of work.

Prudencia; Luanne Cipovs', portrayal of a gentle well bred

Spanish Senora indicates a well thought out competence. She is unobtrusive and therefore unusual in this severe tragedy.

Beggar Woman; Sandra Anderson provides an ideal contrast to show the aristocratic family in a truer frame.

Beggar woman's child; Mary Louise Wolfe steals a scene with ease and provides the show with a trooper—well done.

Of special note we could here talk about whistles, mourning women, or the barking dogs conured up the Billy Budd cast, but I think it will suffice to say that from seat two left above it was an effort well received and worthy of the highest praise as a work of talent and hard work.

## FALLS THEATRE

MONDAY - TUESDAY

APRIL 10 - 11

### "CRY FOR HAPPY"

Glen Ford

ADM. 40 - 60c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

APRIL 12 - 13

### "The Great Imposter"

Tony Curtis

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

APRIL 14 - 15

### "The Millionaires"

Sophia Loren

Technicolor - Cinemascope

STUDENT BREAKFAST SPECIAL  
THURSDAY, APRIL 13  
Apricot Halves  
Assorted Dry Cereal  
Scrambled Eggs  
Toast and Jelly  
Beverage  
49c  
HAGSTAD STUDENT CENTER  
FOOD SERVICE

STUDENT BREAKFAST SPECIAL  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12  
Grapefruit Sections  
Assorted Dry Cereal  
French Toast  
Butter and Syrup  
Beverage  
49c  
HAGSTAD STUDENT CENTER  
FOOD SERVICE

## WRISLEY FRENCH Lilac

Spray Mist Cologne - Bubble Bath - Fragrance Soap

## ABANO

By Prince Matchabelli

Dry Skin Bath Oil - Dusting Powder - After Bath Cologne

## FREEMAN DRUG

TEL. HA 5-2255

WE DELIVER

STUDENT DINNER SPECIAL  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12  
Glorified Frankfurters  
Cottage Cheese Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Fruit Sauce  
Beverage  
69c  
HAGSTAD STUDENT CENTER  
FOOD SERVICE

## Falls Sanitary Dairy

MALTS & SHAKES — 25c

Pasteurized Dairy Products

Carl Enstad, Prop HA 5-2708 River Falls, Wis.

## STUDENT SPECIAL SUNDAY BUFFET

\$1.25

- Roast Sirloin of Beef, Au jus
- Escalloped Potatoes
- Buttered Green Beans
- Molded Fruit Salad
- Relish Tray
- Dinner Roll and Butter
- Layer Cake
- Beverage

HAGSTAD STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICE

# Pagemen, Thinclads Start Wheeling In Non-Conference Home Openers

by Phil Thurston

Bad weather last week forced the cancellation of the track meet scheduled with Winona last Saturday and hampered the practice of both the baseball team and the track squad.

If the weather permits both coach Don Page's baseball team and coach Fran Polsfoot's thinclads will open their season at home this week.

The Falcon hardballers are scheduled to open their season against Macalester nine tomorrow, April 11, at 1:30 in two seven inning games on the Ramer Field diamond.

Because the weather has hampered the outdoor practice, Page is still uncertain about his starting line-up for tomorrow's games.

John Boortz, a freshman from Cameron, will get the nod as starting pitcher in one of the games but the starter for the second game is still undecided at press time. Coach Page says that Frank Gombold, Ed Gregorich, Dick Quast, Jim Chinander, and Ken Mouw have all been working on the mound and that his second starter will come from this group.

Catchers Bob Nielson and Kermit Summers will each catch one of the games.

Probable starters in the infield include Tom Strasser at first, Jim Norrish at second, Bob Cross or Gary Kohl at shortstop, and Vern Wanish at third.

The outfield positions are still wide open yet with only Frank Gombold assured of a starting role. He will start in right field unless he is shifted to the mound. Other candidates vying for outfield positions are Ross McCullough, Gary Burke, and Jim Pohl. The thinclads will open against a highly rated Carleton squad Saturday at Ramer Field. Carleton has had a couple of indoor meets under its belt so it should prove to be a tough opponent.

## SMELCER COPS FIRST IN WEIGHT-LIFTING CONTEST AT ST. PAUL

Ken Smelcer, junior from Baraboo, won a weight-lifting championship March 24 at a Minnesota Invitational meet held in the St. Paul YWCA.

The contest featured the three lifts used in the Olympics. Ken took first place in the 132 pound class by lifting 140 pounds in the press, 150 pounds in the snatch and 205 pounds in the lean and jerk.

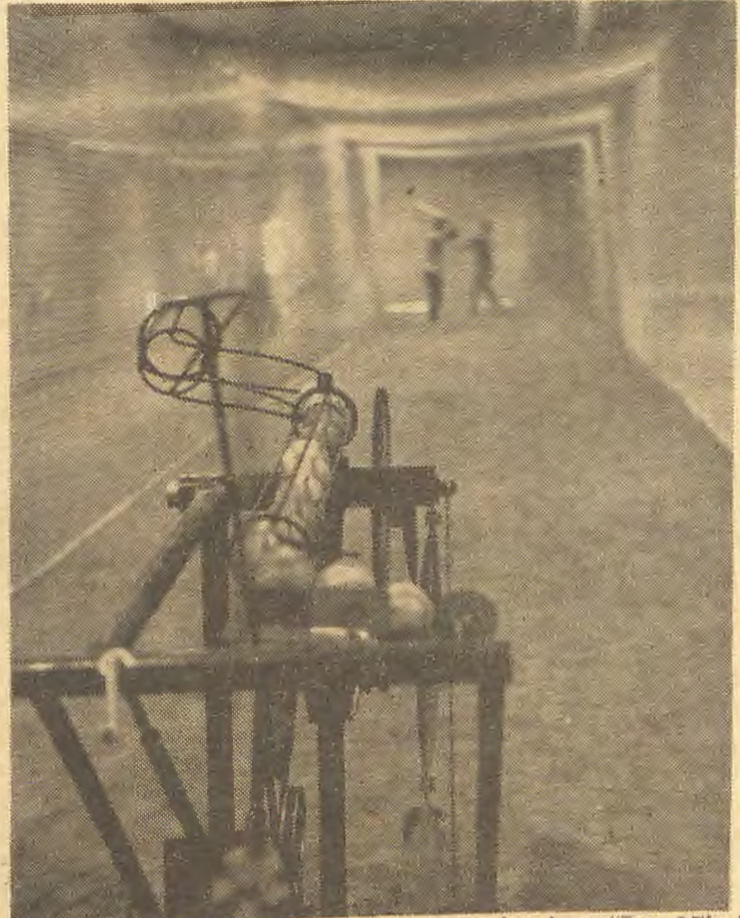
**STUDENT BREAKFAST SPECIAL**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**  
 Sliced Pears  
 Cooked Cereal  
 Frizzled Ham  
 Cake Donut  
 Beverage  
 49c  
**HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER**  
**FOOD SERVICE**

**For That Anniversary,  
 Birthday or Engagement**

Diamonds - Watches - Jewelry

Fine Watch Repairing

**Nehr's**



Getting an exhausting workout this spring has been "Iron Mike," River Falls' pitching machine. The clanking mechanical hurler has been firing strikes and an occasional ball at Falcon batters in the dirt area of Karges Center since Mid-February. (Photo by Blegen)

## Sports Shorts

**FATHOM FALCONS**  
 The Fathom Falcons will be showing two movies on Tuesday, April 11th. The films will be shown in the Student Center Rooms 201-202 at 8 p.m. The titles are "To be a Diver" and "Beyond The Anchor". They are in color and should be very interesting. Anyone interested is welcome.

**WRA NEWS**  
 The W.R.A. business meeting will be held tonight at 7:00. All matters concerning Spring activities will be discussed. A report will be given on the national WRA convention that was held during Easter vacation at Urbana, Illinois. Final wrinkles of the coming play day will be ironed out this evening as the WRA prepares to host several area high schools. Other items to be discussed are softball, a coming canoe trip, and initiation.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**  
 Anyone interested in playing intramural tennis, archery, softball, or golf, are invited to stop in and sign up on the bulletin board downstairs in Karges Center. DON'T feel you have to have a

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**41 LIRA, YADIRF**  
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**c99**  
**TNEDUTS DATSEGAH**  
**ECIVRES DOOF RETNEC**

full team or be a member of a softball team to play. Sign up anyway and be placed on a team if you want to play.

**1961 BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, April 11, 1:30	Macalester (2)	Here
Thursday, April 20, 3:15	Carleton (1)	There
Friday, April 21, 2:30	Bethel (1)	There
Tuesday, April 25, 2:30	Bethel (1)	Here
Saturday, April 29, 12:30	Eau Claire (2)	There
Tuesday, May 2, 1:30	Winona (2)	There
Saturday, May 6, 12:30	Stout (2)	There
Tuesday, May 9, 1:30	Mankato (2)	Here
Saturday, May 13, 12:30	La Crosse (2)	Here
Tuesday, May 16, 1:00	Superior (2)	There
Saturday, May 20, 12:30	Eau Claire (2)	Here
Saturday, May 27	Playoff at southern champion	

**1961 TRACK SCHEDULE**

April 15—Carleton, Here
April 19—Winona, There
April 21—Stout, Here
April 29—Stout, There
May 2—Gustavus, St. Olaf, River Falls, at Northfield
May 6—Stevens Point, Winona, River Falls, at Winona
May 13—Bi-State Meet, at Mankato
May 16—St. Thomas, There
May 20—State meet.

**GOLF SCHEDULE**

April 18 Carleton, Here, 1:00
April 21 Bethel There 2:30
April 28 Winona There 12:30
May 4 Carleton There 1:00
May 11 Winona Here 11:30
May 13 La Crosse Here 11:30
May 22 Conference meet at Green Lake

**O'Brien's Cafe**  
 Meet Your Friends At Mealttime

where

"The Guest, Not The Chef  
 Is The Best Judge Of Our Food"

EARL and SHIRLEY HANSON, Prop.

# Sportniks

by Swami Schlumpf



With our trusty crystal ball clutched firmly in our paw its time once again to crawl out on the limb to give you the Swami's peerless prognostications on the coming major league baseball pennant chases.

It seems the din has hardly subsided since Pittsburgh's cliffhanging victory over the Yankees in the World Series but a lot has happened since last October.

Principally, the league has expanded to a revolutionary 10 teams and big league baseball has moved even closer to River Falls enthusiasts with the moving of the old Washington Senators to the Twin Cities.

But without further delay we'll give you our fearless forecast followed by a brief team-by-team rundown of what to expect in the American League as predicted by the Swami.

1. Baltimore Orioles
2. New York Yankees
3. Cleveland Indians
4. Detroit Tigers
5. Chicago White Sox
6. Minnesota Twins
7. Boston Red Sox
8. Kansas City Athletics
9. Los Angeles Angels
10. Washington Senators

**ORIOLES**—We're picking the Birds to duplicate the Philadelphia "Whiz Kids" story of 1950 for several solid reasons. The best manager in baseball, the strongest pitching staff in the league, and a tremendous all around infield should be sufficient for a starter.

With the departure of Casey Stengel, Paul Richards reigns supreme as the master strategy man in baseball. He'll have a picnic handling youngsters like Milt Pappas (15-11-3.36), Steve Barber (10-7-3.21), Hal Brown (12-5-3.06), Chuck Estrada (18-11-3.57), Jack Fisher (12-11-3.41) and veteran Hoyt Wilhelm (11-8-3.31).

Jim Gentile (.292-21-98) packs a powerful wallop at first base. All-Star shortstop Ron Hansen (.255-22-86) is unparalleled at his position. Brooks Robinson (.294-14-88) looks destined to become a great one at third and Marv Breeding is more than adequate at second.

Gus Triandos (.269-12-54) will do even better at the catcher's spot if he stays healthy.

The Oriole's outfield is weak except for Jackie Brandt but Richards will make up for it with his strength in every other department.

**YANKEES**—If the Bombers get many more gifts like the silver-platter receiving of Duke Maas they won't have to worry about the Orioles. If they don't they may be in for trouble.

New signal-caller Ralph Houk has watched his crew struggle through a miserable spring and some of the signs show real distress.

The Yankee pitching staff, in particular, looks spotty. Bob Turley, Whitey Ford, and Art Ditmar form a strong nucleus but things look ragged from there on in. Jim Coates compiled a 13-3 mark last year only because the Yanks averaged nine runs per game when he was pitching. Ryne Duren appears washed up and the much ballyhooed Jim Bronstad and Billy Short may spend another season in the minors.

We look for Mickey Mantle to have his finest season yet however, and that means an improvement over what was a fine output last year (.275-40-94). Roger Maris probably won't equal his 1960 mark (.283-39-112) and the Bombers lack depth with the loss of Bob Cerv, Dale Long, Gil McDougald, Bobby Schantz, and Eli Grba.

Moose Skowron remains a fixture at first but Bobby Richardson ranked dead last in A. L. fielding last year besides posting a meager .252 batting average. Cletus Boyer is improving but Tony Kubek can't measure up to Hansen.

Yogi Berra is on the way out and a check of the records shows Els-

ton Howard isn't the best catcher in the league.

Unless the financially powerful front office buys some pitchers, it'll be a summer that should leave ole Casey squirming with glee.

**INDIANS**—Pitching should move the Clevelanders into third. Johnny Antonelli could have a big season in the junior circuit for Jimmy Dykes' staff. Gary Bell, Jim Perry (18-10) and Mudcat Grant are good, young hurlers.

Woodie Held (21 homers), Vic Power and Johnny Temple fill out a formidable infield.

Willie Kirkland, another N.L. pickup, should blast enemy pitchers even harder than he did for San Francisco last year. Tito Francona and Jim Piersall complete the picket brigade.

**TIGERS**—They never live up to expectations but this year could be the exception. Boasting a tremendous outfield of Rocky Colavito (.249-35-37), Al Kaline (.278-15-68), Charley Maxwell (.237-35-81), and Billy Bruton, the Bengals need a renewed pitching effort to make up for holes in the infield.

Jim Bunning (2.79 ERA), Frank Lary, and Don Mossi have the potential but a sub-par infield will throw a lot of games away.

**WHITE SOX**—Here's the picture in a nutshell. Minnie Minoso is 38, Sherm Lollar, 37; Roy Sievers, 35; Billy Goodman, 35; Al Smith, 33; Nellie Fox, 34; Early Wynn, 41; Gerry Staley, 40; and Billy Pierce, 34. They can't all go on forever.

Minoso, Pierce, Staley, and Wynn all had good years in 1960 but they've got to run out of steam sometime. They showed signs of it in September last year. This season they'll slip even more.

Juan Pizzaro might make it in the A.L. but we doubt it. We'll pick Herb Score for a slight comeback but even that is predominately wishful thinking.

**TWINS**—Sentimental favorites in this area, the Twins will tickle many hearts with their booming bats but won't crack the first division. Harmon Killebrew (.276-31-80) will team with Jim Lemon (.270-38-100) and Bob Allison (.251-15-69) in a fearsome Murderer's Row.

Camilo Pascual (12-8-3.06), Pedro Ramos (11-18-3.45), and Chuck Stobbs (12-7-3.29) will find help hard to get on the hill.

Earl Battey looks like one of the real comers in the circuit.

**RED SOX**—The Red Sox need mending with holes showing up all over. The return of Jackie Jensen and the rise of Carl Yastrzmski are two bright spots on an otherwise dismal scene.

With Ted Williams, the Splendid Splinter departed, things won't be the same at Fenway Park.

The Bosox retain Pete Runnels the A.L. batsman at 320 and picked up Gene Conley from the Phils. Ex-Bravt Chet Nichols makes another try after an 18-6 record at Vancouver last year.

**ATHLETICS, ANGELS, SENATORS**—Throw these three in a grab bag and you've still got the three worst teams in the loop. It really doesn't matter how they'll finish.

The Angels have the biggest assortment of has-beens and never-was's but Ted Kluzewski could provide some thrills if his performances this spring are any indication.

Hank Bauer has promised to quit the A's after this season saving them the problem of cutting him.

Best bets to grab the limelight are KC's Bud Daley (16-16 last year), the A's Norm Selbern (a muscular bomber), and the Stator's Gene Woodling (he'll have one more good year before bowing out).

So there you have it. Once again the Swami has given you in advance his accurate gazings into the future. But don't bet the rent money on it... we've been wrong before.

**NEXT WEEK**—The National League.

# Larry Gansluckner Wins State Y-Dems Chairman

The Wisconsin Young Democrats concluded their 1961 state convention Sunday, March 26, in Madison by unanimously electing Lawrence R. Gansluckner, of River Falls, state chairman.

Gansluckner is a 1960 graduate of River Falls State College. During the past year he has served as Executive Vice-Chairman and editor of the monthly newsletter for the Wisconsin State Young Dems. In the 1960 campaign, Gansluck-

ner served as campaign manager for Jim Megellas, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. At the present time Mr. Gansluckner is doing post-graduate work at River Falls State College.

Governor Gaylord A. Nelson delivered the keynote address on Friday evening and Senator Ralph Yarbough of Texas served as guest speaker for the Saturday night banquet. More than 300 delegates representing over 2,000 Young Dems throughout the state attended the convention.

Other officers from River Falls elected at the convention include Executive Vice-Chairman Carl Duch, a 1960 graduate who is teaching in Oconomowoc.

Lyle Hofacker, another 1960 graduate was elected Treasurer. He was unopposed in this race.

For the newly created post of Organizational Director, Bob Agronoff, junior from Minneapolis, was unanimously elected. His duties will be to organize new clubs, and increase membership.

The delegation from River Falls was second only to the U of W in delegate strength. They had 35 delegates and seven alternates.

## Four to Represent RF In College Bowl Meet

The four people that will compete on the River Falls College Bowl team were selected Thursday morning in North Hall Auditorium.

The four persons that succeeded in finishing the eliminations are: John Hanson, representing the freshman class; Wayne Hendrickson, who will compete for the sophomore class honors; Richard Moe, the junior class representative and Wayne Handlos, the senior member of the intellectual team.

These students will represent River Falls in a College Bowl competition with Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire. This competition will be April 19 in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. The price of the event will be 50 cents.

Funds from this competition will go into the fund for the John Root sculpture to be placed on the North wall of Karges Center.

## Math Department Offers Services

Dr. Lillian Gough, head of the College mathematics department; Robert Wilson and Mrs. Erma Yackel, also of the math department; along with Miss Helen Hughes of the Hudson High School math area, are conducting in-service meetings for high school teachers who are interested in experimental material for the grades 7-12.

According to Miss Gough, the meetings are held every other Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 in the seminar rooms of the Chalmer Davee Library. The next meeting will be April 11, she said.

The meetings are sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Mathematics Council.

The four topics of the meetings and their respective heads are:

1. Junior high mathematics ----- Mrs. Yackel
2. Ninth grade algebra ----- Dr. Gough
3. Geometry ----- Mr. Wilson
4. Twelfth grade mathematics ----- Miss Hughes

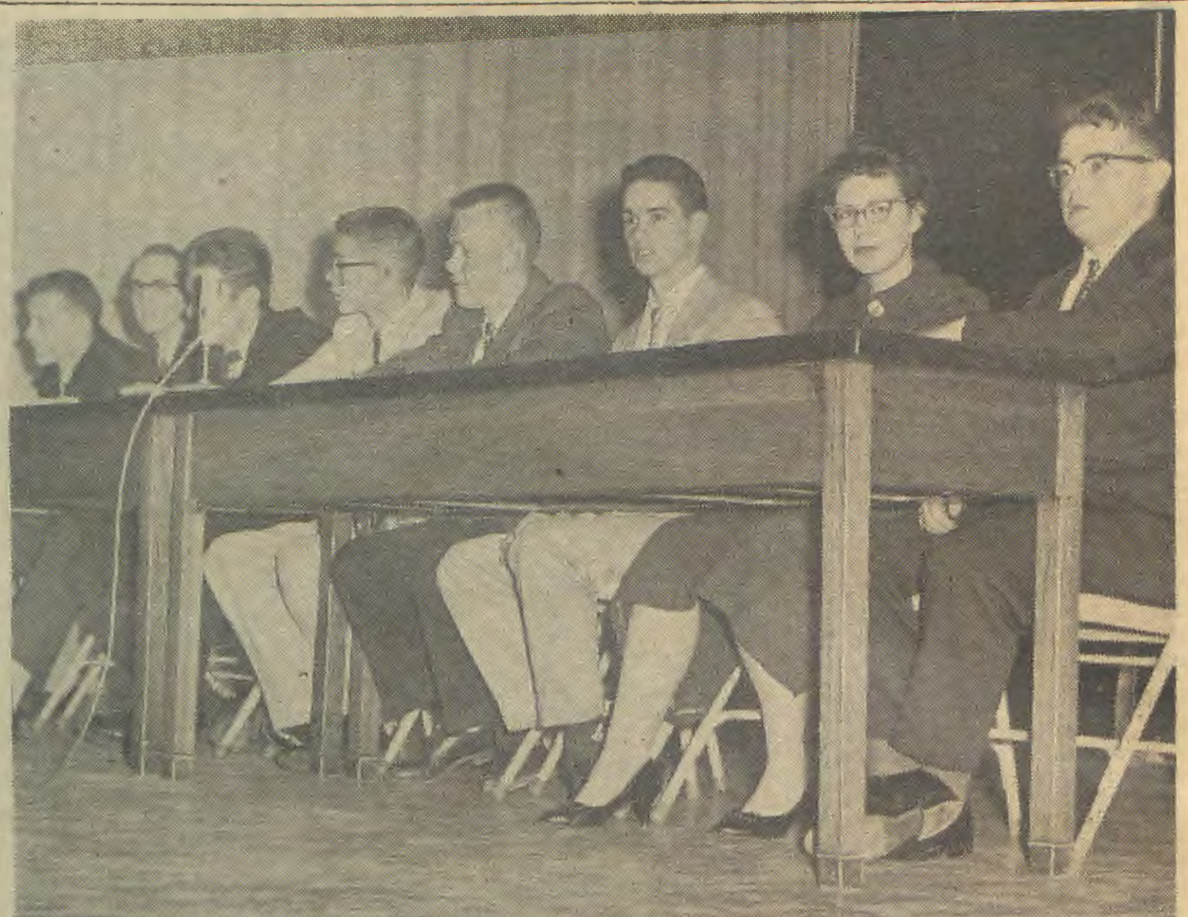
According to Dr. Gough, the meetings are now drawing teachers from: Hudson, New Richmond, Ellsworth, River Falls, Luck and Milltown.

The meetings are open to any interested high school teacher, Dr. Gough said.

## Neil Barron to Speak At Home Builders Meet

Neil Barron, utilities engineer at River Falls College, will speak before a group invited by the State Superintendent of New Building Construction at a meeting Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, in Madison.

Mr. Barron will discuss "Timely Tips from the Maintenance Angle."



**FINALISTS** for the College Bowl competition were chosen last week from eight contestants: Don Blegen, Wayne Handlos, Fred Trautman, Richard Moe, Wayne Hendrickson, Earl Burton, Alice Loreen and John Hanson. Winners of the competition are printed in bold type. (Photo by Blegen)

## KTCA-TV PERSONNEL TO APPEAR TUESDAY

What are the advantages of TV teaching? How good is it? How can it make the work of the classroom teacher more effective? What are the costs? These are some of the questions to be discussed by a staff member of KTCA-TV Tuesday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the College campus. A film will be shown containing examples of TV instruction currently being given to 28,000 school children in the Twin City area. KTCA-TV has been rated nationally as one of the top five out of fifty-four educational TV stations in the country.

The meeting is open to the public and all elementary and secondary teachers in the area are cordially invited to attend. Arrangements for this presentation have been made through Mr. Clair Tettmer, KTCA-TV Director of School Programs, by the Education Study Group of the River Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women.

## Frolics . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Dr. J. J. McLaughlin, "Tourists in Russia" by Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Peterson and "A Visit With the President" with the cast still in doubt.

"Plowboy Playhouse," a skit featuring James Crane and James Harless, will be the major number of the third act. Included in the skit will be a beatnik poetry reading by Mrs. Brod and rock-and-roll songs by Mr. Harless.

Also in the third act will be: a vocal solo by Miss Lois Bowman, a dance number by Miss Emogene Nelson and Dr. Allen Love and a performance by a German band composed of School of Agriculture personnel.

A battery of waiters will sell food during the intermissions and also will take part in the grand finale, along with all members of the production.

Dr. Peterson, Frolics chairman, has announced that all non-solo numbers will be rehearsed Wednesday night and that all numbers will be included in a dress rehearsal Thursday night.

## Coming Films- SOCIAL COMMITTEE FILMS

**April 12**  
**BLACKBOARD JUNGLE** Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Louis Calhern, Margaret Haynes, Sidney Portier. Rampant hoodlumism and criminality among students in a large city vocational training school. The problems encountered by a young teacher trying to do a good job in this discouraging situation. When his personal courage becomes evident, he has taken the first step towards gaining the respect, and thus the cooperation, of the pupils. Tense, sordid, disturbing. M-G-M. 101 minutes. AY—Very Good.

Contrary to advance announcement, Blackboard Jungle will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:30.

**April 14**  
**DIAL M FOR MURDER** Color. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Suspensemaster Hitchcock's witty version of the stage smash about a charming and deadly tennis champion whose plot to murder his wealthy wife goes awry when her lover and Scotland Yard interfere. Set in modern London. Warner Bros. 105 minutes. A—Excellent. Y—Mature. A2.

**April 16**  
**I'LL CRY TOMORROW** Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert, Jo Van Fleet, Don Taylor. From the autobiography by Lillian Roth. The highly publicized rise and fall of Lillian Roth who, at the height of her singing career, took to drink and for 16 years lived in a nightmare of alcoholism. Susan Hayward, as Miss Roth, gives an outstanding characterization in a motion picture which tells the singer's story with compassion and genuine conviction. M-G-M. 117 minutes. A—Excellent. Y—Mature. A2.

All films will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:30. Cost is only 25c.

**NOTE OF THANKS**  
The WRA would like to express their thanks to all the students who participated in their "Gym Jam" in Karges Center Friday evening.

Jean Lindquist  
Bonnie Lind,  
Co-Chairwomen

## Twenty-Three Seniors Sign Fall Employment Contracts

The Placement Bureau announced last week that they have made 23 job placements since Spring vacation.

Jean Byhre from Canton will teach grades one and two in the Rice Lake school system.

Joan Frank from Pepin has received a position as primary teacher in the St. Paul Park school system.

Arthur Moe from Chetek will teach chemistry, general science, and advanced science at Prairie Farm.

Glen Mitchell from Amery will teach in the primary grades of the St. Paul Park school system. She will receive her elementary education degree this spring.

Richard Brooke from River Falls will teach mathematics and science at Hudson.

Corrine Hribar from Winter will teach kindergarten at Nekoosa.

Michael Drost will teach music at Mellen. Mr. Drost is from New Auburn.

The art department at Hudson will be supplemented by Fred Hunter of River Falls this fall.

Gretchen Mallery from Hastings, Minn., will travel further than any other member of this group to take over her position as kindergarten teacher in the Great Falls, Mont. school system.

Anne Adams from Sheboygan will teach Junior High French and English at Madison West.

Kenneth Hagen will work for the Cumberland Farmers' Union at Cumberland.

Kenneth Becker will take over his position with the Farm Credit Bank of St. Paul upon graduation.

Dale Mahlum will stay close to his alma mater when he takes over his duties at Doughboy Industries in New Richmond.

Merlee Sunty from Hibbing, Minn. will teach kindergarten at Prairie Farm.

Roger Knutson from Amery will be teaching grade five or six this fall in the St. Paul school system.

Robert Helberg from Spencer has accepted a position with Turkey Growers Industries of Barron.

John Beskar has signed a contract to be a quality control chem-

ist for the Farmers' Union Central Exchange in South St. Paul.

Ronald LaGrandier from Chili will teach general science, and mathematics at Cadott. He will also be wrestling coach there.

Irvin Vanasse from Spring Valley has signed a contract to be a system engineer for IBM of St. Paul.

Lois Farmer from River Falls has signed a contract to teach the primary grades at White Bear Lake, Minn.

Marion Erlandson has agreed to teach second grade at Ellsworth. Marion is from Beldenville.

## Krueger to Head Fall Audio-Visual State Convention

Robert Krueger, audio-visual director at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, has been elected vice president of the Wisconsin Department of Audio-Visual Instruction. As vice president, he will serve as program chairman for the fall meeting of the organization in Milwaukee.

Mr. Krueger is also a member of the steering committee of the state association which is planning a North Central Regional conference in the Wisconsin Center, University of Wisconsin, April 16-19.

**Student Supper Special**  
**Tuesday, April 11**  
Country Fried Pork Chop  
Escalloped Potatoes  
Sliced Spinach  
Tomato Slices  
Fruit Cup  
Bran Muffin and Butter Beverage  
**99c**  
**HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICE**

**Student Supper Special**  
**Thursday, April 13**  
Baked Ham Iowa  
Potatoes Au Gratin  
Buttered Green Beans  
Whipped Fruit Salad  
Corn Muffin and Butter  
Ice Cream Beverage  
**99c**  
**HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICE**

**STUDENT DINNER SPECIAL**  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 13**  
Irish Veal Stew  
Waldorf Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Glazed Donut  
Beverage  
**69c**  
**HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICE**

**STUDENT DINNER SPECIAL**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Barbecue on a Bun  
Jello Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Gingerbread Beverage  
**69c**  
**HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICE**

**STUDENT DINNER SPECIAL**  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**  
Meatless Chow Mein  
Fresh Orange  
Bread and Butter  
Cake Square  
Beverage  
**69c**  
**HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICE**

**STUDENT BREAKFAST SPECIAL**  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**  
Tomato Juice  
Cooked Cereal  
Fried Egg  
Toast and Jelly  
Beverage  
**49c**  
**HAGESTAD STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICE**