

The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1949 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

VOL. XXXVI NUMBER 14

"First Flight" On Sale April 20

The first issue of the new quarterly magazine, First Flight, will be put on sale in South Hall April 20. The first issue consisting of twenty-four pages filled with short stories, features, poems written entirely by RFSTC students will sell for twenty-five cents.

One of the highlights of this issue will be the cover, a linoleum-cut, furnished by the Art Department. The cover, a picture of an eagle poised for flight, was planned and drawn by Ken LeMere.

Featured on the last page is Reuben Chartraw's editorial about displaced persons. A one-act play by Janet Reed gives a dramatic presentation of a lower middle class family's losing fight.

Contest Winner Announced
Eileen Carufel, eighteen year old pre-law freshman girl from Somerset won First Flight's short story contest. Her story "Career Girl" was judged best suited for publication by the contest judges.

Everyone will be interested in Robert Pickering's gripping eyewitness account of the sinking of the destroyer Hammann in "Death Stalks the Pacific." The Saturday Evening Post carried a story of this battle recently, but First Flight's editors claim Bob's story is better.

Don Ubbelohde, publicity manager, announces that the sales campaign slogan is: "It's only a quarter for the quarterly."

Kettelkamp Elected To Succeed Wyman On City Council

Dr. Benny Kettelkamp is the successor to Dr. Walker D. Wyman as alderman of the fourth ward.

Kettelkamp was opposed by Jim Peterson who polled 55 votes against "Bennie's" 179.

The STUDENT VOICE wishes Dr. Kettelkamp the best of luck on his newly launched political career.

CWA To Dine At Masonic Temple April 26

The C. W. A. banquet will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, April 26, at 6 p.m. Miss Doris Seward of the Student Activities Bureau of the University of Minnesota will be the guest speaker. The new officers will be installed.

Tickets will be on sale immediately following Easter vacation. The price will be \$1.00 per person. The dinner will be served by the Eastern Star members. All girls are urged to attend.

Summer School Offers Varied Recreational and Educational Program

Besides regular courses for students at the RFSTC summer session, which opens June 13, there will be workshops in nutrition, reading, guidance, and speech.

Of particular interest is the nutrition workshop which is organized by General Mills. The college will be a testing ground and workshop for the nutrition education experiment which has been carried on in several schools the past year.

The advantage of this course is a scholarship for someone enrolled in it and in the course on Food and Nutrition. There is also the opportunity to get assistance from specialists on individual problems.

The reading workshop will be closely tied with the laboratory school where demonstrations and testings will be administered. There will also be a chance to become acquainted with various reading devices.

Experience will be provided for students in the guidance workshop by assisting individuals to make adjustments and by helping teachers and administrators to better understand students and parents.

Work in the speech workshop

Calendar of Events

April 13, 3:30 p.m. Baseball, Augsburg, here.

April 13, 5 p.m. Easter vacation begins.

April 19, 8 a.m. Easter vacation ends.

April 23, WAA Playday (tentative).

April 23, Baseball, St. Cloud, here. Doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

April 23, Tennis meet, St. Cloud, here.

April 23, Golf meet, St. Cloud, here. (tentative)

April 25, Pi Kappa Delta initiation, 8 p.m.

April 26, CWA Dinner, Masonic Temple, 6 p.m.

April 29, High School Music Festival.

April 29, Baseball, LaCrosse, there, 3 p.m.

April 29, Golf meet at Winona.

April 30, North Central conference at Eau Claire.

April 30, Baseball, Winona, there, 2 p.m.

April 30, Quadrangular Track Meet at Eau Claire.

April 30, Tennis meet at Winona.

Clymer, Gilbertson Head "Angel Street" Cast

Lois Clymer, Hudson, and Marvin Gilbertson, Clear Lake, have been chosen by Miss Rose Marie Mohrdieck for the leading roles in "Angel Street", the forthcoming production of the College Masquers.

Dale Fredeen as Mr. Rough, the detective from Scotland Yard, and Dorothy Cody as the saucy maid, Nancy, were the freshmen selected for the cast. As Elizabeth, the staunch-hearted cook, Helen

Mothers Invited To Campus May 6

The tenth annual Mother's Day will be observed on the RFSTC campus May 6, the Friday preceding Mother's Day.

Arrangements are being made by the CWA. All students, however, especially the men, are urged to invite their mothers to visit the college on that day.

Sightseeing of the campus will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. Later there will be luncheons, an afternoon program, and a coffee hour before the guests leave for home.

Students are asked to watch for further details and to invite their mothers while they are home at Easter time.

Notice

Subscriptions for the Meletean will be taken Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, in the entry to South Hall.

Fieldhouse Fund Jar In Cafeteria Robbed Of Thirty Dollars

The Fieldhouse Fund collection jar that was placed near the cashier's box in the cafeteria was stolen about 2:30 a.m., Thursday, March 31. The jar contained about \$30 in small coins and dollar bills.

The night watchman says that the jar was sitting in its usual place, near the cash register, when he made his 2:30 a.m. round, but was gone when he returned a half hour later.

The glass door on the cigarette case behind the cafeteria counter was also jimmied, but nothing was taken from there, according to Mr. Gage, cafeteria manager.

"Whoever stole the jar, knew his way around, including the watchman's schedule, and details of cafeteria operation. It was a clever, well-planned job," Gage said.

"I don't have any idea who did the job. I suppose that anyone who was interested could have known the watchman's schedule," he added.

Experience is not lacking in this cast. Lois Clymer was old Mrs. Mueller in "Birds Have Nests." As Oscar, a villain with a southern accent, Marvin Gilbertson was last seen in "The Little Foxes." Helen Ingels will be remembered as the scatterbrained Penny of "You Can't Take It With You."

For a student director, Miss Mohrdieck appointed Carol Feiler who was seen recently as the old Spanish woman in "A Sunny Morning." Eleanor Davis and La Roy Stern were decided upon as those unseen necessities, the prompters.

The dates set for the play are Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13. Each of the characters in this melodrama is either unbalanced or queer. Therefore, Friday 13 will probably be safer for all concerned if such persons can be confined to the stage of North Hall Auditorium by a large audience.

Competing in the freshman division of the Upper Midwest Debate Tournament, held at Lowell Hall at the University of Minnesota, April 1, 2, the Murphy-Aebly team of River Falls State Teachers college won three out of five decisions. They defeated St. Catherine's College, University of Minnesota, and Freeman Junior College, South Dakota. They lost by one point to Macalester, the eventual championship team, and by one point to Virginia Junior College, Virginia, Minnesota.

Fresh Debaters Compete In Upper Midwest Meet

The Hanson-Gay combination won two decisions against Freeman Junior College, South Dakota and Virginia Junior College. They lost to Macalester, South Dakota State Teachers College and to the University of Wisconsin.

With fifty points as a standard of excellence, all Falcon debaters approached this high rating as follows: Ambrose Murphy, 49 points; Jack Hanson and Ernie Gay, tied with 47 points; and Marion Aebly, attained 45 points.

Twenty-two colleges and universities competed. Concordia Junior college won the junior college title; Macalester won the Upper Midwest freshman title, and St. Thomas won the collegiate championship.

Miss Marion E. Hawkins accompanied the debaters and acted as judge Friday, April 1. Jerry Finn and Marilyn Eslinger judged debates Saturday, April 2.

Pi Kappa Delta initiation and election of officers is scheduled for Monday, April 25, at 7:30 in the Social Room.

Chairman Marion Aebly was elected manager of house-presidents on April 6.



Varsity Debate Squad: Left to right, bottom row—Miss Hawkins, coach; Phyllis Hathaway, Nancy Murry. Back row—Jerry Finn, Charles Schillberg, Ambrose Murphy.

Five RFSTC Debaters To Compete In National Tourney This Week

Five River Falls State Teachers college students are speaking at the Sixteenth National Convention at Pi Kappa Delta at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, April 10-14.

Jerry Finn, River Falls, and Charles Schillberg, Osceola, will participate in the men's division

Miss Schorta, RF Grad Is Victor In Superintendent Race. Defeats Saxton

Miss Elsie Schorta, graduate of RFSTC, and "sticker" candidate for Pierce County Superintendent of Schools, defeated Mark L. Saxton in the political race for that office by a 3 to 2 margin last Tuesday.

Miss Schorta carried all county-precincts but six, these being Rock Elm, Plum City, Oak Grove, Union, El Paso and village of Ellsworth. The town of River Falls gave her a ten-vote leeway of 132-122.

Mark Saxton has held the office for 19 years.

Miss Schorta is now a fourth grade teacher in the Ellsworth Public Schools.

Five Grads Have Signed Contracts

The following seniors have signed teaching contracts for next year: Joan Johnson, Kindergarten, Richland Center; Ruth Nelson, Grade 4, Manitowoc; Bernice Saueressig, Grade 1, Rice Lake; Marjorie Moors, primary grades, Chippewa Falls.

Allen Anderson has accepted a position and is now teaching grades 5 and 6 at Spring Valley.

HS Music Festival To Be April 29, May 7

The twenty-fifth annual high school District Music Festival will be held at RFSTC on Friday, April 29 and Saturday, May 7. The solos and ensembles will be held on April 29, with the choruses and bands performing on May 7. On Saturday night, May 7, a performance will be given by the outstanding talent of the day. It will be open to the public for a small fee.

Mr. Leland Sateren from Augsburg college, Mr. Alfred from Robbinsdale, and Mr. Ted Mesang from Minneapolis will be among the judges of the various events.

At least eighteen high schools will participate in the contest. The following schools have already entered: Amery, Baldwin, Clear Lake, Ellsworth, Grantsburg, Hudson, Hammond, Luck, Maiden Rock, Hamlet, New Richmond, Osceola, Prairie Farm, Prescott, River Falls, Roberts, Siren, Spring Valley.

The activities on the two days will include thirty-one vocal organizations, nineteen instrumental organizations, one hundred thirty-nine vocal solos, one hundred sixty-nine instrumental solos, sixty-eight instrumental ensembles, eight one baton ensembles, and three original compositions.

in debate. Phyllis Hathaway, Hammond, and Nancy Murry, River Falls, will participate in the women's debates. Ambrose Murphy, River Falls, will engage in extemporaneous speaking on the general subject, "Planned Economy or Free Enterprise."

Nancy Murry will present her oration, "Journey With Jefferson," in addition to participating in discussion division with Charles Schillberg on "The United States' Stand on Communism." The proposition for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Education Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

Miss Marlon E. Hawkins, forensic coach at River Falls State Teachers college, will accompany the speakers and judge in all the events.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic fraternity. The national convention brings together speakers from colleges and universities all over the country.

Sophomores Must Make Application To Senior College

According to the new catalog, students who plan to become juniors next fall must make written application for the Senior Division. The revised catalog statement reads:

"In that quarter in which a student's completed credit equals or exceeds eighty-five term hours (including his current schedule) he will file a written request with the Scholarship Committee for admission to the Senior Division of the College, on a form provided by the Registrar. To qualify the student must have maintained a grade point average of 1.00. In addition to academic achievement, the faculty committee will consider the professional interest of the student as well as his personal qualifications. The student's interest in one or more activities, such as dramatics, music, athletics, journalism, etc., will also be considered by the committee."

Application forms are available in the Registrar's office and qualified sophomores are urged to complete them at once.

Students who cannot meet the grade point average at this time may file applications with Mr. Prucha. If the Scholarship Committee feels that the student has the qualities necessary for a good teacher and the ability to make up the present deficiency, they may place the student on probation and admit him to the Senior Division.

Notice To Veterans

IMPORTANT

If you wish to cancel your 15 days' leave, and have not already done so, do so not later than April 13, 1949.

This must be done before the quarter is completed.

A Stone's Throw

On this page you will find a letter that is written to me by the members of Pi Kappa Delta, the debate fraternity.

In reading over the disputed article, "Will the Library Close for BB Practice?" I can find no sentence or statement that says the intra-squad debate wasn't on the calendar as an all school function. The only sentence in the whole article that even refers to the debate squad reads: "On this particular evening an intra-squad debate had been defined as an all-school function and the library was eagerly closed." The sentence doesn't say who defined the debate as an all-school function.

It was very nice of the debate squad to open their performance to the public, but shouldn't the students be the ones to decide whether they attend a debate or do some work in the library? I should think it would be an insult to the varsity debate squad to feel that the library has to be closed in order to draw crowds to their "exhibition" debates.

This paper has always taken pride in the accomplishments of the school's debate team (note the two column picture and story on the front page) and we are sorry if we offended them. The article in the last issue was a criticism of library closing hours, not the debaters, and we didn't feel that it was necessary to consult any members of Pi Kappa Delta before writing it.

There have been a number of events on the campus in the past two weeks that deserve much praise. I think that the concert presented by the Rice Lake high school band was one of the finest assemblies that we have ever had on the campus. Their whole program was good (including the emcee) and I believe that most of the students would certainly welcome them back for another concert next year.

The evening's entertainment of basketball that was sponsored by the "R" club as a Fieldhouse benefit also was a marked success. We are not sure how much money was taken in, but there was a fine crowd present and every admission paid was put into the Fieldhouse Fund. Roses to the R club, a fine organization.

I was surprised at the small number of students observed at the Choir Concert. Our choir, which is hailed as one of the best in the northwest, gives this concert each year to aid in financing their tour, and students should consider it more a privilege than anything else to be able to attend this event. The concert was very good and I compliment Mr. King and his group on the fine work they are doing.

The Student Voice

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Nineteen Hundred Years Has Wrought Little Change

Sunday is Easter, the only day of the year that comes upon the earth with a distinct universal acceptance. It is the one day which clearly shows how little man has changed since Christ was nailed to the cross nineteen hundred years ago.

It is true that man has changed his means of transportation and that he dresses different. Beneath this exterior, however, man has retained his basic drives, animal instincts, and the traits that were typical of the Hebrew or the Roman in Christ's time.

Our modern Judas's still crave money and will strive to obtain it regardless of the methods or means it takes to secure it. In the present day, man's lust and greed for power still lead him to betray and kill; not with a kiss in the garden or a crucifixion on Calvary, but by slaughtering Jews, persecuting religions, or reporting a fellowman because he doesn't belong to "the" political party.

Isn't it true that man still becomes an

OPEN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

March 30, 1949

Editor, Student Voice,
 River Falls State Teachers College

Dear Editor,

This letter is for the purpose of clearing up a piece of misinformation which appeared in the last issue of the "Student Voice." In the article entitled "Will the Library Close For BB Practice?", we wish to point out that the "intra-squad debate" quoted in the above article as reason for closing the library, was:

- (1) put on the calendar in the Dean of Men's office as an all-school function.
- (2) open to the public, all students, and advertised as such. (We wish to thank the library for their cooperation in publishing it as an all-school function.)
- (3) not a practice debate, but an exhibition for the public by the varsity debate squad.

In the light of these facts, the members of Pi Kappa Delta regret that such misinformation appeared in the "Student Voice", and sincerely hope that in the future, your staff will come to this organization directly for information concerning its functions.

(signed) Rancy Murry
 Member of Pi Kappa Delta,
 Delta Chapter,
 River Falls State Teachers College

Dear Sir:

In your last issue of the Student Voice, there appeared a letter to you which took to task my column Looking Up The Precipice and questioned my integrity. I would like to defend myself and clear up the misconception held by Dean Kittel and his fellow travelers. I know he is not the only one who can not see the forest for the trees.

First of all, the express purpose of the column is to bring the misdemeanors and faux pas of the student body to their attention with the hope that they may correct bad habits and anti-social mannerisms while they are still in college. After all, the very fact that they have attended college puts them on a pedestal in the eyes of those who have been denied the privilege, or are not yet old enough. College students around the nation are lowering themselves in the eyes of the communities because they have failed in this responsibility. In a teachers college, this failure is more tragic than elsewhere because its graduates have the closest contact with the nation's children, outside of the parents. Their habits do not change the moment they receive the "sheepskin" or the day they stand before their first class. They can't correct the defects in pottery after it has been through the kiln.

Second, the accusation that it is "vent" for my own ego is false. For two out of three issues since the beginning of the school year, I have been asked specifically to write on the subjects that appear in my column by members of the faculty, student organizations, and individual students, as is this week's column. I have carried out their requests and borne your curse—the violence of which would have discouraged my critic's journalistic efforts long ago.

My columns have spotlighted a small group of Jekylls and Hydes and illuminated "slips" by the rest of the student body from time to time. Psychologists say a person only sees what he wants to see—anything else has to be pointed out.

I expect my readers to read the column, examine themselves and take their cues according to their needs. If the shoe fits, put it on. Any person will recoil if a bright light is flashed in his face as he moves in the dark. With light he can see his own failures and blunders—things he hopes no one else will see. But with light he can see the most obvious "errors" and make the best adjustments.

Sir John

THANK YOU STUDENT HELP

The Seventh Annual River Falls "B" Debate Tournament was the largest and most successful in the history of this college. Its success, in no small part, was due to the smooth, efficient manner in which each of the more than thirty volunteer students carried out their duties and the friendly hospitality they showered on the one hundred guests from the twelve attending colleges. This courtesy has made them eager to return next year.

It is no small task to get 160 people situated in 20 different rooms in a matter of a few minutes between debates, especially when one hundred of them are strangers on the campus and no one knew where they would have to be the next hour.

You gave up a Saturday of leisure or study to help a campus group you had no obligation to and performed the tasks of timekeeping, tabulating and making our guests welcome. You performed difficult tasks well and we, the members of Pi Kappa Delta, Miss Hawkins, and myself, are very grateful. We also want to thank those faculty members that gave so much of their time and effort.

John N. Rockman
 Student Chairman
 Pi Kappa Delta

LOOKING UP THE PRECIPICE

Music has the power to soothe the soul and relax the mind and body. The truth of this axiom is borne out by the number of students who retire to the cafeteria and crowd around the radio-phonograph with their coffee and cokes. It is a pleasure to sit down and listen to some soothing music after hours of taking notes and recitation. The radio provides some fine music but the soap operas and commercials play on one's nerves more than the average class. During the hours that these programs dominate the air waves the poor phonograph needle hardly gets a rest. The student senate has purchased a nice selection of popular records for the students to play. They have spent more than sixty dollars from the Student Activity Fund this year to put the records in the rack on top of the console.

The records are placed there for your enjoyment, you may select and play any one you want if some other students haven't got their ears glued to some radio program. A fine selection was purchased, but your choice today is sadly limited to a few less popular tunes because carelessness, willful destruction and long fingers have taken their toll. There was less than 20 records in the cafeteria when this writer checked the console last Wednesday. Obvious was the evidence of the latest accident. There is no sense to breaking of so many records, it's all carelessness and thoughtlessness. A little more care would mean more enjoyment for more students.

Another little detail about the records that raises the blood pressure of all who play them is the way some people put on and take off the records and manage to

animal when he is engulfed in a sea of mob violence? And he seems to have completely forgotten the words, "What you do unto one of these my brethren, you do unto Me", as he cries, "Lynch him! Lynch him!" instead of "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

The world was in its infancy nineteen hundred years ago. It had passed four

greatly enlarge the center hole in the process. The last straw is that some individual or small group of people have the strange quirk that moves them to pick the labels off the records. Perhaps you don't care what happens to the records but if you do handle them, treat them as you would want your own records treated, for remember, someone else does care.

Other students like to retreat to the Union, when it is open, for a more quiet place in which to relax between and after classes. Many of them like to play a few hands of "500", Hearts, Red Dog, Pinochle, or even Solitary. The Student Senate has purchased forty new decks and made them available to would be card players. However, no new deck has remained in the Union more than two weeks and most of them do not survive the first night when they are placed there during a dance. They disappear more readily than silver pieces in the magician's hand. There is no reason for this kleptomaniac that seems to have afflicted some individuals in the student body. Everyone has to chip in to pay for these misguided and mis-handled items. Is it fair that they be denied the use and enjoyment of articles they purchased by a small group of egotists? Let's each and everyone of us make it a point to bring this traffic to a halt.

For those that are interested, the last two battered decks of cards were removed and the Union closed because too many students were cutting classes and engaging in poker games that ceased to be friendly. Gambling is forbidden on the campus and now you are denied use of the Union because of a few mercenaries.

Sir John

thousand troubled years. Sages of the period thought the old had ended. Our thoughts were similar after World Wars I and II. The hopeful expected from the hour of Christ's resurrection new scenes, new powers, and new life for men and nations. Today we expect peace, security, and a new life for men and nations. Has man really changed?

"Horace- Scoops"

Lo.

Do you know what time of the year this is? This is the time of year when Miss Lieneman's botany class is only too glad to go down creek and look for . . . Algae. (?)

"Who's Algae?"

Do me a favor, Horace? Turn blue.

Notice the pretty black and white signs around the campus, which, incidentally, say PLEASE USE WALKS? The track boys claim they make mighty fine hurdles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinnen have bought a new car, and sixty-five students have taken out life insurance. Why? Because Mr. Sinnen can't drive. For that matter, neither can Mrs. Sinnen.

Paul Radtke and Don Mattson, who just love to play ping pong in Mrs. Brew's office near the women's gym, have been asked to pay their WAA dues. Well, either they want to join the women athletes or they want to be near the females. Or may-be they just want to play ping pong, which is possible but highly improbable.

A Horace Scoop: Minnesota will go to the Rose Bowl next year. They will be given the job of cleaning up the field after the other teams have played.

She: "My, but your brother is apt. Is your sister apt, too?"

He: If she gets the chance, she's apt too."

Horace has been wondering hows' come us slaves don't get a day off for the basketball championship. Egad, man, spring is here! Have pity on us poor workers, paleeze!

Bobby Wilson, now residing serenely at his home in St. Croix, was going down town one night a while back to get his papa some cigarettes. Strangely enough, "Wils" ended up in River Falls. Horace saw him sauntering into the bowling establishment here, obviously for the . . . er . . . cigarettes.

Clue of the week: Baldy Miles didn't break his arm in the basketball game that Monday night. He was teaching Bonnie the hammerlock after the game. But Bonnie already knew. . .

Advertisement: Ladies, gentlemen, and those who study—do you crave soft lights, tinfoil roofs, soothing music, fine food, a gumball machine, the best of service, and an outdoor lounge? Then try Floogies, the most popular night club east of Mann Valley. (Recommended by Gerry Hageman, who celebrated her birthday there March 26.)

Horace extends best wishes for a wonderful Easter vacation to all of you.

"Did I say that?"

Shut up, Horace, you're spoiling the ending.

"What ending? I'll sue for libel, I'll mmmffttbb. . ."

So long, everyone.

The Liberators --

By Duane Rivard

Strange things have been occurring around the school during this past year. At first overshoes, gloves, and notebooks proved to be animate and wandered away from their owners and never returned. As this strange animation spread, books began to walk away from the library shelves (about 250, according to the librarians) and not all of these were travel books either. This trend has even spread to the large jar of money that had rested on the counter near the cash register in the cafeteria. Students had placed their contributions to the Field House Fund in this jar. Some of them did this by sacrificing an extra cup of coffee or some other pleasure. Following the trend of animation this jar walked off boldly in the wee hours of a Thursday morning.

Perhaps other agencies have been helping in these disappearances—no doubt out of the kindness of their heart. These tender-hearted persons may have wanted to release the imprisoned coins that were caged in the jar, although I can assure them that the Field House Fund members could have done this just as well.

Fearing the further expansion of this trend I have ordered my tailor to install zippers in the billfold pocket of all my trousers (both of them). Also I intend to purchase a small lock to place on these zippers; this should prevent some kind soul from liberating my billfold from its prison. It is true that this will slow up the line for morning coffee in the cafeteria, but I may muster up enough courage to leave a small coin in one of my other pockets.

Certainly these "liberators" should free themselves from the narrow confines of this school and sally forth in the wide world where their peculiar talents may be given full sway.

Easter Devotions
 Tuesday, April 12, 7:00 P.M.
 College Auditorium

General Semantics Is Explained By Local College Authority

by Arthur R. Anderson
What is general semantics? In an attempt to answer this often asked question, a Student Voice reporter recently interviewed Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, president of the International Society of General Semantics and head of the department of English at River Falls State Teachers college.

General semantics is a relatively new science that deals with the relationship between what we say about a certain situation and what the situation actually is, explained Dr. Chisholm.

Expanded from limited semantics, which deals with the meanings of words, general semantics develops into the study of the

RFSTC Faculty Members Participate In Conference At Eau Claire STC

"The Crises in Elementary Education" and what can be done to meet it was discussed at a conference at Eau Claire State Teachers college, Saturday, April 9.

River Falls State Teachers college joined with Eau Claire and the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals association in sponsoring the conference.

Faculty members from River Falls participating included Dr. Walker D. Wyman, recorder; Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, group discussion leader; and President E. H. Klempel, who coordinated the final convocation with "Evaluation and Implementation of the Plans for Action."

Mr. T. M. Stinnet, Washington, D. C., associate secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards spoke on "The National Crises in Elementary Education—The Problem and Its Causes". Mr. E. R. McPhee, acting director and secretary of the Board of Normal School Regents discussed "The State and Regional Crises in Elementary Education."

School board members, legislators, school administrators, members of the Commission on the Improvement of Education in Wisconsin, representatives of the State Department of Public Instruction, representatives of teacher educational institutions, elementary and high school principals, teachers, and counselors, and representatives of lay organizations joined in the group discussions.

River Falls State Teachers college will participate in the Regional Conference of the teacher education study of the North Central Association at Eau Claire on April 30.

Senate Members Attend Symposium At Madison

Carol Feiler, Don Iverson and Marilyn Eslinger attended the University of Wisconsin's Centennial Symposium, "Student Government in Higher Education," March 24, 25, 26.

The 223 students, representatives from 42 colleges, faculty advisors, and nationally prominent figures in politics and education, from many parts of the country dealt with problems of developing student leadership and an exploration of the role of the student in the administration of higher education. The problems of visualizing the student, his campus life, and his needs were discussed in various small workshop sessions.

Outstanding speakers at the event were, G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, governor of Michigan, who keynoted the opening of the student centennial symposium with his topic, "The Need for Leadership in the World Today." Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence college talked on "The Student as a Responsible Person." Miss Helen White, professor of English at the university and a member of UNESCO, discussed "The Student as a World Citizen."

Social highlight of the symposium was the Military Ball, held at the Great Hall, Memorial Union, March 26.

Garrold P. Gaalaas
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behavior with words.

"General semantics is based upon the methods of science for the purpose of extending these to daily life. So far we haven't put the scientific methods to use in our everyday life. The scientific method is a mode of investigation by which scientific or other impartial systematic knowledge is acquired. The use of the method would tend to keep us from jumping at conclusions and help us to realize that we are living in a world that is constantly changing. The world changes, but the people remain static," Dr. Chisholm said.

General semantics was organized into a science by Alfred Norzyski, who founded the Institute of General Semantics at Lakeville, Conn., in 1938. Dr. Chisholm later attended this school.

"We learn a set of ideas which we defend wholeheartedly without looking at the facts behind them. We hold to the attitude that 'if you don't agree with me, you're wrong.' We refuse to accept anything that doesn't agree with our own opinions.

"People have been overtrained in defending what they think and undertrained in investigating their opinions. We have little training in what the situation is before acting on it. Proper training would cause us to look before we leap." After we arrive at a conclusion, too many of us refuse to change our minds under any circumstance.

"We classify everything to the extreme. Either something is good or bad, right or wrong, black or white. When we meet someone for the first time we tend to like or dislike him immediately. People don't stop to size up the situation. They fail to investigate as to whether it is one extreme or the other or some point in between.

"Children should be taught early in their lives that they are living in an ever-changing world. They must learn to be scientific in forming their opinions and in making judgments of the people and situations around them."

When we have learned to reason and think scientifically, "we will have greater flexibility, fewer dogmatisms, and less prejudice."

Dr. Chisholm was an undergraduate at Cornell university and received his doctor's degree at Syracuse. Before coming to River Falls State Teachers college, he taught at Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York, and Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri.

Well Known Eau Claire Teacher Succumbs

Herbert Mathison, 55, speech teacher in Eau Claire high school, died last week.

Mr. Mathison was well-known here as he had judged declamation and oratory contests here for many years.

BABE'S SHOE REPAIR
INGVALD WENSETH, Prop.

Amendment Vote Scheduled For April 20

The fate of the proposal to increase the representation in the Student Senate will be decided by the students in special balloting Wednesday, April 20, the Senate has announced.

The change would boost the number of seats from the present eleven to fifteen. The four additional Senators would be elected by the four classes at the time of election of officers.

Senate backers of the increase feel that the organization could operate more efficiently by spreading the burden on fifteen persons instead of eleven.

An amendment to the Senate Constitution is necessary if the increase is to be made. Amendments must be carried by a two-third vote of the student body. On the basis of present enrollment of 760, this means that the amendment must be approved by at least 507 students.

Ballots may be cast at any time from 8 to 4. Activity cards must be shown in order to vote.

IRC Attends Meeting At St. Paul

Six members of the International Relations club went to St. Paul Tuesday evening, April 5, to hear a debate on the rearmament of Western Europe. Mr. Blair Bolles of the Washington Bureau of Foreign Policy Association and Professor McLaughlin of the University of Minnesota, were the two speakers.

Although the actual subject was the question of rearming Western Europe, the debate turned into more of a discussion of the Atlantic Pact which was favored by both.

For A Smooth Hair Cut Come To SAVAGE'S BARBER SHOP

FALLS THEATRE
April 12-13-14
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"EL DORADO PASS"
April 17-18-19
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
April 20-21
"NO MINOR VICES"
April 22-23
"UNKNOWN ISLAND"

STAN'S **KANDY KITCHEN**
FOR **ICE CREAM — SHORT ORDERS MEALS**
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN - - THURSDAY & SUNDAY

**EASTER GREETINGS
EASTER BASKETS
EASTER CANDIES**
HELGESON VARIETY

SENIOR GIRL ANSWERS LETTER RECEIVED BY MANY ON CAMPUS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Gloria Cree, a senior girl who plans to teach, in answer to an anonymous letter received by a number of girls here at River Falls warning them against going into the teaching profession.

The true teacher must be essentially unselfish as a clergyman, nurse, or doctor. He can not expect his compensation to equal his effort. He should not think of his work as merely a livelihood. Teaching is not a clock punching job.

The teacher has a greater job than a musician or an artist. He not only presents what he has to offer before a critical audience but also faces the responsibility of the effect of the offering on the audience. Teachers go beyond the material and dip into intangible fields such as the development of attitudes and personalities. The immediate results of their work can not easily be seen, and therefore, discouragement by the teacher and ingratitude by the student may be felt at times.

The 1930 census shows that unmarried school teachers made up only 11.5 per cent of the total 5,734,825 unmarried women gainfully employed in selected occupations. Therefore, lack of marriage in the teaching profession

seems not to be proportionately greater than in other professions. Rather than getting married, the big problem of the woman teacher seems to be to convince the board of education to hire her after she is married.

People who are so unhappy in educational work that they feel that the woman teacher is the "Lost Woman" and that teacher training institutions are "old maid factories" should enter another occupation as quickly as possible. They have not the attitude to do their best work in teaching. Or perhaps those people enjoy the current teacher shortage and desire to continue it as long as possible.

Stop in after the game for a **Hamburger at**
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Art Department Expanding; Adds Much New Equipment

It seemed as though a miracle had taken place for Miss Howard's ceramics class last Monday, when the dull looking ceramic sculpture, drain cast pitchers, and hand built pottery were transformed into professional looking wares, after being fired in the art department's new kiln.

Controlled by an automatic heat regulator or pyrometer, the new kiln, which is the low-firing

type, operates up to a maximum of 1925 degrees and requires a baking period of approximately nine hours.

The kiln, run by electricity, is lined with fire brick and has an oven or baking chamber which is fourteen inches square. The exterior is covered with corrugated metal and the door, operated by weights, ropes, and pulleys, slides upward to open.

When ceramic ware is placed in the kiln to bake, kiln furniture is used. The objects are placed in the oven systematically, utilizing all available space. Shelves, which permit more pieces to be baked at one time, are held up by posts or supports. And if the pieces are to be glazed small stilts or pieces of hard-fired clay, usually three-armed and with points on each side, are placed under the objects to keep them from sticking to the chamber floor or to the shelves. Glazed objects cannot contact each other while they are baking or they will become fused together.

All pieces undergo two firings. The first bisque or biscuit firing readies the raw ware for glazing. The second firing either clear glazes or color glazes the object. Before glazing, however, several tiles, pieces of clay penny match-box size, are glazed to determine a suitable color for the larger object which is to be glazed.

The articles upon which clear glaze has been used, retain their base color, and decorations which have been placed upon them can readily be seen through the transparent glaze. Colored glaze covers the base and colors the fired piece according to the artist's selection of color. At present the ceramics class is using green, black, white, yellow, red, blue, turquoise, and chartreuse glaze colors.

Two types of clay, buff and red, have been used for the projects. The clay is in powdered form and is mixed with water until it is the right consistency for forming the desired animal, ash tray, or what have you.

The clay is kept moist while it is being fashioned into the various objects. It is worked on plaster bats or aluminum turners. When the project is finished it is left to dry for firing.

Pitchers, mugs, and bowls which have been made by the class were drain cast. Potter's clay in a liquid state is used in the casting process and for decoration of ceramic ware, or as a cement for handles and other parts applied to pottery.

Casting is a method of making certain wares, by pouring the liquid clay or slip into a porous mold, usually made of plaster of Paris, allowing it to stand, and then pouring out the surplus slip. The mold absorbs water from the paste and retains a thin shell of solid matter, which can then be removed.

A kick-style potter's wheel, comparable to those used at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Alfred, New York, has also been added to the art department. And it won't be too long before uniquely shaped vases will add more prestige to the already professional looking dogs, horses, rabbits, elephants, flower containers, ash trays, mugs, and pitchers, which have been made by the ceramics class.

Everything happens on a bus. First Bus Passenger: "I hear he married her because her uncle left her half a million dollars."

Second Bus Passenger: "That's a lie. He'd have married her no matter who left her the money."

Dr. Stone Attends Meeting at Chicago. Telegram is Sent To President Truman

Chicago, April 6—Leaders of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, whose 247 member institutions prepare most of the nation's school teachers, have appealed to President Truman to push for early action on legislation to provide federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools.

Included among colleges and universities in the association is River Falls State Teachers College. Dr. L. Gordon Stone, Director of Professional Education at River Falls, attended the meeting in Chicago.

In a 440-word telegram to the President and Congressional leaders, Dean W. E. Peik of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, the association president, and his executive committee members expressed "deep concern" over reports on the "very great gap between the number of new teachers who will graduate and the number required to keep open the schools of the United States."

The association officials, who held a two-day session at the Stevens Hotel here, told the President a new survey shows that the colleges and universities of the nation will turn out this year only 13,500 college graduates prepared to teach in the elementary schools to meet a demand for more than 100,000 new teachers in these lower grades.

"The colleges which prepare teachers," the telegram said, "will continue to lose ground in a desperate effort to meet the demand for new teachers until they can assure young candidates who wish to prepare for teaching that positive steps have been taken to strengthen the financial structure of the American school system."

"We are appealing to you and Congressional leaders to act favorably at the earliest possible time on legislation to provide federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools. The chief reason why teacher supply falls far short of demand is low salaries. The information that Congress has adopted a sound policy of extending financial aid to the states on a systematic basis would be tremendously helpful to us in assuring candidates for teaching that school systems have been greatly strengthened in their efforts to offer opportunities equivalent to those in other occupations."

RFSTC GRAD HONORED BY MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

David E. Teske, who received the bachelor of education degree at River Falls State Teachers College in 1935, has been awarded a renewal of assistantship in the Marquette university graduate school, Milwaukee, for the regular school term beginning in Fall, 1949, according to a recent announcement by Father E. J. Drummond, S. J., dean of the graduate school and chairman of the committee on graduate appointments at Marquette.



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"I've been going out with a Frenchman and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me"

How To Stay In College

(1) Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

(2) Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

(3) Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

(4) Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

(5) Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

(6) Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

(7) If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

(8) Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

(9) Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely,

avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.

(10) Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.—From NEA Journal—March 1949.

My Property

It is shabby. It is musty. Layers of dust cover every visible box, shelf, and piece of furniture. A tiny light-bulb on a frayed cord cannot entirely dispel the long shadows in the cobwebbed corners nor the prevailing aura of gloom and neglect.

No, this is not a New York tenement, your great-grandmother's attic, or the haunted house outside of town. It is only the old and forgotten prop room on the third floor of South hall.

To any would-be playwright, actor or student, there is no other room quite like it. A living, breathing fragment of the past. Here remain, if you but have the eyes to see, the remnants of what for a brief moment was a joyous experience in fantasy, in make-believe, captured behind the footlights. Memories permeate the atmosphere. Half the fun of browsing through this veritable museum of curiosities are the flights of imagination that a crumpled feather, a moth-eaten fur can invoke.

Once that frayed and faded,

pink and ivory clown suit over there was a saucy red and gaudy yellow, fresh and crisp, eagerly awaiting the opening curtain. This limp and torn chartreuse rag in my hand was formerly a Robin Hood suit. Yes, that sagging pile of faintly lined, dirt inner-lined pants and mouse-eaten broadcloth coats graced a minstrel show that was a cotton-picker's dream, a worthy rival of Al Jolson.

Just cast a glance at that jewel of a figurine lamp leaning against the wall. If it could speak, here is what it might say:

"I was a shining light in by-gone days. I still remember Millie Skone as a lady in retirement with Bill Crommett. A mad scene! Paradise was lost beneath my soft glow. From backstage, I saw 'Liza cross the ice by 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' with the villain, Carleton

(Continued on page six)

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SPORTS

River Falls Cops Basketball Tourney At Rhinelander

River Falls pushed aside Ripon and Milwaukee to win the collegiate division of the annual Wisconsin-Michigan basketball tournament played at Rhinelander's Memorial Building on April 2 and 3. The Falls also disposed of the Wausau Legion team in an exhibition game.

Leading all the way, the Falls championed Milwaukee, 61-55, for the downed Milwaukie. The loss of Bob Bolz via fouls was a severe blow to Milwaukee's hopes of winning

Falcon Nine Plays First Game Wednesday

The River Falls baseball club will make one of its earliest spring debuts when they clash with a strong Augsburg nine on Wednesday, April 13.

The Falcon's will open their conference schedule on Saturday, April 23, playing host to St. Cloud. This is a doubleheader attraction with the first game starting at 1 p.m.

A new baseball conference, called the Minnesota-Wisconsin conference, has been formed. Teams include St. Cloud, Winona, Mankato, Stout, Eau Claire, and River Falls.

The squad began outdoor drills last Tuesday. On Saturday afternoon an intra-squad game was held. From here it looks like the Falcons will have a great infield, a sure but slow outfield, and a pitching and catching department which lacks college experience.

A Short Retort

A recent article appeared in THE OSHKOSH ADVANCE which says in effect, the best basketball officials are those that call the fewest number of fouls.

The Oshkosh writer compares the foul totals of games played between northern and southern schools in the State Teachers college conference.

These are some of the figures on which this writer based his theory. When Milwaukee played at home 53 fouls were assessed against them while the visitors committed 31 miscues. When Milwaukee played away from home they were charged with 60 fouls while the home teams committed 38. This is an extreme case but it gives a general idea of how the teams compared in the number of fouls committed.

The Oshkosh writer did not give any record of how many fouls were committed when two southern schools played. Perhaps it's just the style of play employed by the southern schools which necessitates much fouling. Or could these figures be an excuse for losing games.

Here are a few figures which show that the officials called fouls on an even basis when two northern schools played. In games played at home, River Falls was charged with 87 fouls while the visitors committed 81. In games played away from home, River Falls was charged with 74 fouls and the home team with 71. These figures prove that the officiating wasn't too bad when teams got together whose main purpose was to play basketball and not to commit fouls.

In closing the Oshkosh writer says, "If the fact remains that we are RUFFER in the Southern conference than they are in the Northern then why don't they let us play the game in our back yard and let them play in theirs." The writer of this article does not believe that such drastic steps are necessary but that the Southern schools should look in their back yard and find out why they commit so many fouls.

Some Do My friend was a fugitive from the hearse, Instead of better, he grew much worse; So I felt much relieved When I finally perceived He had taken a turn for the NURSE!

Life Saving And Water Safety Course Completed

Thirteen students were enrolled in the Red Cross life saving and water safety course which was held four nights of last week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. They were: Jean McLaughlin, Ellen Morrow, Donald Mattson, Andrew Comer, Jean Kindschi, Arthur Clausen, Paul Radtke, Hubert Thummler, Gail Davis, Kirby Symes, Bill O'Brien, James Leadholm and Jean Schaefer.

Upon completion of this class, the students are eligible to be water safety instructors. However, they must be active members during the following year or else take the course again whenever they wish to use their certificates.

The Safety Service Field Representative was Mr. Wayne Kaski, who will return during the summer session to teach a course in accident prevention.

Intramural Sports Are on Spring Schedule

With the final and championship intramural basketball game already two weeks past there are some intramural fans that haven't quite recovered from the shock. The Trempealeau Sessions upset the odds and won the final game over the Five Aces by 45 to 39. The Trempealeau Sessions had won the lower league championship easily but they were not expected to have much of a chance in a game with the top team in the senior league. When the dust cleared the Trempealeau Sessions were the champions and the only undefeated team left on the intramural basketball card.

The fans that saw the championship game were also treated to an exhibition of women's basketball and a real thriller between the faculty and the Flunkies. This year the two teams seemed to be very well matched as the final score, after an overtime period, was 16-16. Neither team had a very decisive lead at any time in the game but when Mr. Carisch dropped one from the balcony the faculty was inspired and able to hold the Flunkies away from the basket long enough to come up with the tie.

The Intramural Softball season is scheduled to begin right after Easter vacation and all team entries should be made by them.

The volleyball tournament which is being held in the gym the past week has turned out to be a roaring success. All the participants seem to be enjoying it very much and there has been some first class volleyball played at times. Of the ten teams entered it is still too early to predict a champion.

NATE APPROACHES SCORING RECORD

Nate DeLong needs 450 points next year to set a new scoring mark. The present record holder is Loyola's Jim Lacy with 2,178. Nate has scored 1,727 in three years.

During the past season Nate hit 650 points for his best scoring year. However, he had his best per game scoring average as a sophomore, averaging 28.1 points a game and totaling 618 markers. As a freshman he countered 461 points.

DeLong's best single game effort during his three years of playing was 72, which was scored against Winona. He also holds the NAIB single game record with 56 points made in 1947 against Marshall college.

Hamline honored Nate when they put him on their second all-opponent team.

Badminton Season Opens For WAA

Shuttlecocks are whizzing and rackets are swinging as badminton takes over as a women's minor sport. Candidates have a choice of playing Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock because of a large turnout for this sport.

In this year's basketball tournament, in which four women's teams participated, Pat Cox's team won the championship by defeating Jean Schaefer's team in the final game of the season. Janet Reed's team placed second in the tournament, Jean Schaefer's team took third place, and Evelyn Bjornstad's team finished in fourth place.

Sofball, a major outdoor sport, is scheduled to open as soon as the weather is suitable.

Talking It Up with Butch



It seems as though our friends to the South are having a hard time accepting the final conference standings. Last week I noticed an article in the Oshkosh paper which gave the statistics on personal fouls called against the South and North in their games. I imagine the writer went to a lot of work to get the information which showed the South fouling more than their northern opponents both in games at home and away. He seemed to think the North gained their advantage mainly due to aid from the whistle tooters.

However, I think our Southern friend should realize that in a basketball contest, the officials are not necessarily partial just because the fouls aren't balanced equally. Maybe the most logical explanation for the northern dominance this year is in the difference in material. By direct vote of the coaches, the North placed four out of five first team spots on the all-state squad.

It was also suggested in the article to let the North play in their own backyard if the South was too rough. If we wanted to make an issue of that, we could ask where was that rough stuff last fall. However, I think both sides should forget the old division and concentrate on developing this present conference into a strong unified group. There is no doubt but that a ten team conference is far superior to the old split affair. The North had a good year this year and there is no doubt that the South was weaker

than par. Maybe the reverse will be true in a season or two.

Without the services of its two key men, the college squad copped the College division of the Rhinelander Tourney. Big Nate DeLong was unable to make the trip and Manley Fossen filled in brilliantly at center. The other absent member was Coach George Schlagenhaut. Harry Gibbs (check his receding hairline) was selected as the most likely to succeed as coach and turned in a great job.

To wind up the basketball season I'd like to mention a benefit game I saw in Eau Claire a couple of weeks ago. The game was played to raise funds to enable the YMCA to send children to camps this summer. YMCA Director Anderson of Eau Claire lined up two very good games which were played before a capacity crowd. Big Nate DeLong wore an Eau Claire suit for the first time in his career and managed to score just as easily. The opposition was furnished by a good Oskey Bros. team from Minneapolis composed of former Minnesota stars. It was fun to hear the comments from the Eau Claire fans who were cheering DeLong just as enthusiastically as they booed him earlier this season which only further proves how rabid a fan will get.

Anyway, it certainly is a good cause and I think Mr. Anderson deserves a lot of credit for promoting such a fine way of raising funds for the needy. It seems to me that it would be a good idea for every city to follow.

Baseball Roster

NAME	Height	Weight	Throws	Bats	Position
Bob Guith	5 ft. 11 in.	175	R	R	P, OF
Allen Danielson	5 11	170	R	R	P, OF
Fred Subke	5 8	160	R	R	P, OF
Phil Butler	6 1 1/2	175	R	R	P, C
Lee Durst	6	175	R	R	P, OF
Gordy Hahn	5 9	150	R	R	P, 2B
Jack Shield	6 1 1/2	175	R	R	P, 2B
Jean Kindschi	5 10	145	R	R	P, 2B
Delmar Dietsche	5 10	175	R	R	P, OF
Hap Dimick	6 3	210	R	B	C
Bud Fossen	6 2	205	R	L	C, 1B
Clif Butler	5 8	152	R	R	C
Harley Fellows	5 10	160	R	L	3B, OF
Dick Tracy	5 7	170	L	L	OF
Bob Adamson	5 11	175	R	R	OF
Lyle Erickson	5 10	165	R	R	OF
Leland Carlson	5 11	175	R	R	1B, OF
Pete Hendrikson	5 9	155	R	L	2B
Jerry Siverling	5 7	180	R	R	OF
Bob Potosnak	5 11	160	R	R	OF
Lefty Whitmore	5 6	145	L	L	OF
Arch Brovold	5 10	165	R	R	OF
Gene Cardinal	5 10	165	R	L	IF
Dale Kannel	6	175	R	R	3B
Eldon Jacobson	5 10	175	R	R	OF
Jim Dimick	6 2	190	R	R	1B
John Mills	5 10	155	R	R	SS
Harlan Nelson	5 10	155	R	R	IF
Newman Benson	6	160	R	R	SS
Eld Schweitzer	5 9	170	R	R	OF
Don Stanhope	5 5	160	R	R	OF
Don Kasser	5 8	145	R	R	2B
Gene Luebker	5 10	190	R	R	IF
LeRoy Young	5 7	150	R	R	IF
Scouter Kallien	5 6	180	R	R	P
Moose Engebretson	6	180	R	R	OF
Dan Demulling	6	170	L	L	P
Keith Riley	5 9	155	R	R	P
Harold Feidt	5 8	165	R	L	P

Ye Old Spectator

Knute Rockne of Notre Dame coaching fame supposedly caught the first forward pass thrown in football. Rockne and Gus Dorais started the football world when they began tossing the ball around rather than running with it. Until just recently, Rockne was given credit for being the first receiver of the immortal Dorais' passes, but the records have it otherwise.

Back in 1909, when Dorais was a high school star, he was tossing the ball to another youngster named Nate DeLong. Yes, the same Nate DeLong who is the father of the present Falcon all-round athlete.

Nate Jr. has done some pass catching himself since he's been in school which proves the old adage—"Like father, like son."

Incidentally, as long as we are talking about the sharpshooting DeLong, it might be well to mention that Nate has a great chance to bring the collegiate scoring record to the home of the Falls.

(Continued on page six)

Cowles Men Make Good After Graduation

Three Cowles coached River Falls grads of '38 have found the field of coaching high school basketball rather successful. They are Tom Rendler, coach of Lodi, Mert Wulf of Lancaster, and Al Erickson, Brodhead's mentor.

Sports writers have been calling Erickson the miracle coach. There are three reasons for his success. He has the complete confidence and good will of the squad, he puts a lot of time in coaching, and his coaching is fundamentally sound.

Brodhead won their district championship for three straight years. Last winter when Erickson issued his call for basketball men only one veteran from the previous year was on hand. Erickson then went to work from scratch and developed one of Brodhead's better teams.

Definite information about Rendler and Wulf could not be obtained but they too had highly successful seasons. Success is a mark of greatness so here are three coaches that are really great.

Spring Sport Schedule

Baseball			
April 13	Augsburg	H	Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
April 23	St. Cloud	H	Saturday 1:00
April 29	La Crosse	T	Friday 3:00
April 30	Winona	T	Saturday 2:00
May 3	Stout	H	Tuesday 3:30
May 7	Mankato	T	Saturday 1:00
May 10	Eau Claire	T	Tuesday 3:30
May 13	Augsburg	T	Friday 3:00
May 16	Eau Claire	H	Monday 3:30
May 18	Stout	T	Wednesday 3:30
May 21	La Crosse	H	Saturday 2:00
May 28	Winona	H	Saturday 2:00

* Doubleheader

Track			
April 30	Quadrangular at Eau Claire		
May 7	Invitational at Mankato		
May 14	Minnesota-Wisconsin Conference Meet at St. Cloud	12:00	
May 28	Wisconsin State Conference Meet at Milwaukee		

Golf			
April 23	St. Cloud	Here	Tentative
April 29	La Crosse and Winona,	at Winona	
May 3	Stout	Here	
May 10	Eau Claire	There	
May 14	Minnesota-Wisconsin Conference Meet at St. Cloud	12:00	
May 16	Eau Claire	There	
May 18	Stout	There	
May 21	Wisconsin State Conference Meet at Oshkosh.		

Tennis			
April 23	St. Cloud	— Here	— Tentative
April 30	Winona	— There	
May 3	Stout	— Here	
May 10	Eau Claire	— There	
May 14	Minnesota-Wisconsin Conference Meet at St. Cloud		
May 16	Eau Claire	— Here	
May 18	Stout	— There	
May 21	State Meet at Oshkosh.		

H. S. Forensic Contest Held Here Saturday

More Than 100 Speakers From 29 High Schools Compete

The District Speech Meet of the Wisconsin Forensic Association was held last Saturday, April 9, on the River Falls State Teachers college campus.

More than 100 high school students from 29 towns participated in extemporaneous reading (biographical prose), original and non-original oratory, serious and humorous declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and four minute speeches.

Judges were Miss Ann Simley, Hamline University, St. Paul; Ray Happe, South St. Paul high school; Miss Grace Walsh and Earl Kjer, Eau Claire State Teachers college.

Students who received A ratings in the district meet Saturday will go to the state meet at Madison, April 23.

Towns represented included Hudson, New Richmond, Centuria, Milltown, Balsam Lake, Clayton, Amery, Clear Lake, Turtle Lake, Somerset, Woodville, Hammond, Baldwin, Spring Valley, Glenwood City, Boyceville, Dunn County Aggies, Grantsburg, Luck, Ellsworth, Elmwood, Prescott, Frederic, Maiden Rock, Plum City, Siren, Webster, and River Falls.

The college cafeteria was open at noon, and the freshman girls' dormitory was open for the visitors' inspection.

College Yearbook Nears Completion

Miss Latta announced last week that work on the Meletean, the college yearbook, is almost completed and she has already contacted the publisher.

This year's Meletean is bigger and better with more pictures and very impressive cover.

Subscriptions can still be made. One dollar must be paid down when you subscribe.

Thrice Proven

A gentleman, on being informed that he was the proud father of triplets was so overjoyed at the news that he rushed immediately to the hospital where his wife and newly-acquired family were and dashed pell-mell into the room.

The nurse, being out at the time, was irritated upon her return and remonstrated with the father.

"Don't you know better than to come in here in germ-filled clothes? Why, you're not sterile."

"Lady, are you telling me?"

Easter or Mother's Day—
the gift that no one else
can give—your photo!

SHEPARD STUDIO

Ye Olde Spectator—

(Continued from page five)
cons.
Nate is now close to the four year record with slightly more than four hundred points to go. He has another year to play so there is the great possibility of bringing the scoring record to a small college.

Big Nate has done more than his share towards placing the college on the lists of basketball powers.

Our powerful friend from across the river has placed DeLong on its second ALL-OPPONENT team for the year. This is indeed, a great honor when one considers that it comes from Hamline, a school noted for giving nothing away that might lose them a few headlines.

Spring is just around the corner, and it is extremely obvious that RF students are doing their best to find which corner.

A few brave souls have tried the softball fields. Others are finding the tennis courts dry enough for use, providing of course, warm enough clothing can be worn to combat chilly winds.

Yes, Spring is here. Even the college maintenance department has come out with huge and hideous signs which tell us in no uncertain terms—"Keep off the grass."

Checking back I find that Augsburg will be here on April 13 to play baseball. The following week there will be a doubleheader with St. Cloud.

I certainly hope that this isn't jumping the gun a little early. Wisconsin weather has little respect for baseball or anything else, so take your coats along to the game. Mosher and Stratton may pull a fast one and give us the perfect "baseball day."

MY PROPERTY

(Continued from page 4)
Ames, in hot (well, wet) pursuit. "The 'blithe spirits' of Terry Hayes and Mary Forthun battled by the very table where I stood, almost shattered by fright. That shrew that had to be tamed, Beth Lane, defied her lord while I laughed in scorn. Tempests involving the whole community began under my nose when some birds like Elaine Peterson and Dan Demulling started to build nests.

"Regina, a 'little fox' in the person of Pat Cox, sneered at her husband as he lay dying at my feet. There are things you can't take with you that I have seen. My life has been rich." Do you see what nostalgic tales a prop can tell outside of school?

Easter Cards, 5c - 35c
Easter Box Candy
\$1.00 - \$3.20

We also have a nice selection of Easter gifts—compacts, perfume, and atomizers.

Freeman Drug

Ah! The injustice of it all! Now, here rest all these faithful properties . . . "unloved, unhonored, and unsung."

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BARBER SHOP
2 doors From the
Chatter Box

BROWNIE'S
Radio Service
Dial 2797
"Dependable Service"

NOTICE

We will be CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY. Lack of help, for that day, makes it impossible for us to serve. We are sorry.

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River Falls, Wis.

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Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Cottage Cheese
ICE CREAM
Stillicious

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"My cigarette is
Chesterfield
because they're
so MILD."

Lay Willand

STARRING IN "ALIAS NICK BEAL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says... "I smoke Chesterfields because they're Milder—MUCH Milder. Take it from me Chesterfields satisfy."

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY