

The Student's Vice

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

Governor Approves New Campus School

Registrar Reports Enrollment Next Year Too High

Edward J. Prucha, registrar of Wisconsin State College at River Falls, announced last week that no more students can be accepted for the 1952 Fall Term. The announcement followed a flood of applications from high school seniors of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

An emergency meeting of the Board of Regents was held in Madison on March 21. One thousand students was the maximum enrollment which the board would permit, so Mr. Prucha was instructed to put all in excess of this number on a waiting list.

The sudden popularity of River Falls has the administration and faculty frankly puzzled, since no attempt whatsoever has been made to attract students, except through the normal channels. (Note: It is generally considered unethical in educational circles to attempt to influence students in regard to which college to attend.)

The prompt action by the Board of Regents relieved the fears of class representatives who had planned to call a mass meeting in order to protest against what they called "...the deliberate attempt on the part of the

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U. Don Dogood Speaks April 2 On Prejudice

Highlighting this week's program will be a convocation in North Hall auditorium at 4 a.m. tomorrow.

Among the many renowned speakers at this assembly will be Doctor U. Don Dogood of the Lily Whiteners league whose subject will be prejudice in the Gobi Desert.

Dr. Dogood speaks with a good deal of authority, having been a member of the Kick Him He's Down Club in lower Tasmania. This group corresponds to our own KKK but this was previous to Dogood's reformation and entrance into the Lily Whiteners.

Red Wood and Fat Stuff, two great civic leaders on campus, are responsible for the program.

Their reasons for booking Dogood stem from a definite lack of speakers on prejudice and their aim is to confront the students with an unbiased speaker whose text will include a system for terrorizing prejudiced people.

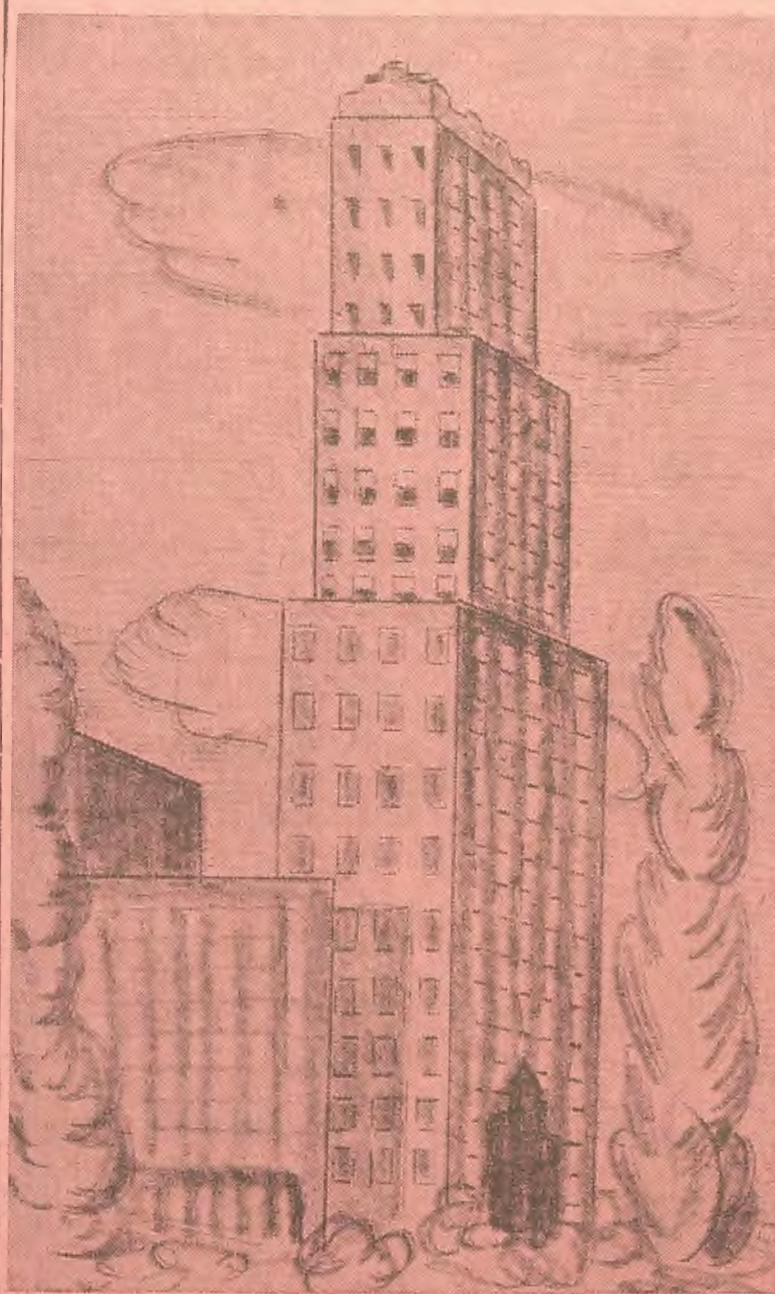
Third Floor Addition to Hathorn Hall Will Be Used As Boys' Dorm

In response to popular demand, a bill has been passed allowing for a third floor addition to the girls' dorm, for the use of boys. Several ladders, made of rope, will be installed.

Certain restrictions have been included in the bill. No hatchets, axes, or any sharp cutting instruments will be allowed in the building. (The floor is to be of cement anyway). There shall be no noise in the building. Only one television set will be allowed to a room. No beer or hard liquor is to be taken from the large cooler between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be some changes in the girls' rules also. Girls shall refrain from swearing and slang. They shall keep a path shoveled from the front of the dorm to a rope ladder in rear.

Dr. E. H. Kleinpell announced today that the bachelor members of the college faculty would act as house fathers. That means that Walter J. Engler, the lone



Architect's drawing of the proposed campus school building at Wisconsin State College, River Falls.—Drawing courtesy of Green, Brown, Sand, Gravel and Longbottomly, architectural firm, Beldenville, Wis.

W. DeMarquis Wyman Author of New Book

Dr. Walker D. Wyman, Professor of History at River Falls and author of "Wild Horses of the West," has just completed another book on campus Equus Asinas.

His new work, "Asses I Have Had In Class," is a folksy account of teacher-pupil relations at River Falls, earning him a spot on the Snook of the Month Club for March.

Dr. Wyman's book was brayed by Francis, outstanding Mule actor and literary critic, for its down-to-earth treatment of amamal psychology.

bachelor on the faculty, will have complete charge of all activities on the third floor.

In preparation for this work, Mr. Engler has established the following rules:

1. There will be no smoking, drinking, chewing, card playing, or story-telling within the dormitory walls.

2. All studying must be carried on in the washroom after midnight so as not to disturb the boys who go to bed at 9 o'clock.

3. Date rooms will be open at the noon hour only.

4. Girls will not be allowed inside the door.

5. Boys must be in their rooms by 8 p.m.

6. All lights will be turned off

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Doorknob Release Assures Early Construction of Skyscraper

"Satin-touch" doorknobs are now available for the construction of the new skyscraper training school at River Falls State College. Dr. E. H. Kleinpell received word from Washington this week that the procuring of this item was at last completed and that work could start as shipment would be made within the month. Dr. Kleinpell commented, "Construction will start surely this summer."

Mac, Kleinpell Win Beer Contest

Dr. E. H. Kleinpell and Bernard L. McCarthy, BMOC, received notice this week of a two-way first place tie in the "Smiltz, Name the Beer Contest."

Prizes for their original slogans of five words or less, totalling \$85,000 will be divided between the two entrants. In addition to the prize money they will appear with noted stage star Shirley LaRue on an all expense paid tour of the Empress theater in Milwaukee and the Alvin playhouse of Minneapolis.

McCarthy, Social Science teacher and World War II hero with the Army's Good Conduct Medal and cluster, resides at 215 Lincoln Drive, River Falls.

Dr. Kleinpell, College President, and local golf pro of considerable reknown, lives at 112 East Locust Street, River Falls.

When notified of his winning, slogan McCarthy was drilling his family in squad formations just outside his estate on the West Side near the Falls Creamery.

Kleinpell was practicing dog leg putts on the piano when word reached him of his first prize effort. He was holding the telephone with an inter-locking grip, open stance.

A spokesman for Smiltz said, "This is the first time in the history of our company that two people from the same college have been prize winners. It indicates the high level of thought of present day faculty members. River Falls should be proud!"

All such important materials to be used in building the skyscraper are under the control of the National Production Authority. River Falls' application for the door knobs has been in for some time and the decision was of great importance not only to the local community but to the government.

The work of the architects is ready in blue-print stage. The architects are Green, Brown, Sand, Gravel, and Longbottomly of Beldenville. A sketch of the new building and its plans can be seen in the office of the Skyscraper Committee.

One of the outstanding features of the new training school is the introduction of a new method of teaching made possible by the addition of this 35-story building to the campus. This new method, introduced here by Miss Marion Vera Davis of the English Department, provides a separate room for each child enrolled in the training school. "Much is expected from this departure from ordinary methods of teaching the

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Dr. Chisholm To Lecture At River Falls (Wis.)

Dr. F. P. Chisholm will be on the River Falls State College campus all of this week. The noted lecturer and traveler is planning to meet with two communication classes. He will also lecture to three advanced English classes.

When asked about his remaining on campus for the entire week Dr. Chisholm said, "I've made a number of speeches recently about River Falls State College. I've been accused of not sticking to the subject."

Two Heads Are Better Than One



—Photo by George Thies

Unique is the two headed cow recently purchased by the Ag department. Delivery of the animal is expected to be made this afternoon. Art Johnson, Ag teacher, plans to exhibit the beast around the country at the various state fairs. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for Ag students.

The cow was purchased from the Barnum & Bailey circus now at its winter headquarters in Florida. It is being sent by a C-47 transport to the airport in River Falls in the hope that it will arrive in time for the anniversary of the local college FFA chapter.

The cow will be introduced by "Red" Esser tonight at an FFA banquet in the cafeteria. The slogan for the anniversary will be "Two Heads Are Better Than One."

Those interested in scholarships may obtain application blanks from John May, head of the Ag department.

The VOICE Takes a Stand

The "Voice" has frequently been criticized for not taking a stand on issues of consequence. (This may be controversial, but it cannot be denied.)

It may be seen in retrospect that the issues which have cropped up in this paper have been of large consequence and have had significant ramifications is inexorably tied up with our lax editorial policies, which stands along with the Constitution on a firm belief in referendum.

To say that our stand is nebulous is sacrilege; to say that it is indelibly outlined in each stick of pied type is in itself an absolute verity; but to say that is well defined and that the limits of editorial policy are circumscribed by a line of demarcation is obviously a flagrant misinterpretation of the case in point.

To eliminate future redundancies and to establish rapport with our many readers throughout the world, our editors have finally decided upon a set of axioms which they feel will be an invaluable guide to the present and to posterity (and may even be used by past readers—if they are used retroactively).

Compilation of this basis for these clarifying items took the better part of our ten minute break between classes one day last week. This we believe:



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"Did you say something, dear?"

Tappa Kegga Dey Fraternity Formed

"Since there was an obvious need for an organization to honor those students who have completed a four year curriculum in the prescribed five years, we have founded one," reports Roberto Dondomuch.

The new fraternity is the Mu Nu Chapter of the National Tappa Kegga Dey fraternity, which will take over the OFFICE where meetings will be held nightly to further their program.

Dondomuch was elected unanimously from a slate of excellent candidates whose records speak for themselves. His qualifications were found to be unsurpassable when his cafeteriology transcripts were examined.

Any five year man or prospective five year man is requested to drop in at the frat's temporary office in the Northeast corner booth of the cafeteria to pick up petition blanks.

Petition blanks must be signed by at least a dozen and not more than twelve charter members.

Boys' Third Floor

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7. Anyone wishing to go for an auto ride must have written permission from his parents.

8. Boys under direct supervision of a faculty member only, may have one 2 o'clock and one overnight for the four years they are in college.

9. Only textbooks will be allowed inside the dorm.

10. Teachers may inspect rooms at any time.

To combat the iron curtain which the house fathers have placed around the students, the boys called a meeting and set up the following rules which the house fathers must follow:

1. A dorm meeting will be held ever ytwo weeks so that the boys can set the house fathers straight and answer any questions they will most likely have.

2. House fathers must sign out when they leave and the place they are going to and what time they'll return. They will also give a detailed account of with whom they went and what they did.

3. All telephone calls will be censored by a student committee.

4. Any misbehavior on the part of the house fathers constitutes disobedience of laws set up by a capable, honest, faithful, dependable, courteous, competent, qualified, efficient, and able student committee which shall mete out such punishment as it deems necessary. First offenders will have their degrees taken away.

For further information consult the calendar.

Enrollment Up

(Continued from preceding page) administration to increase the enrollment at River Falls."

In a surprise appearance before the Student Senate on Tuesday evening, March 25, Dr. Kleinpell assured those present that everything possible is being done to "...maintain the traditionally high academic standards which our school has always had."

A conservative estimate by Mr. Prucha has it that the applications now on his desk will provide enough students to keep the college filled to capacity until the winter term in 1958.

Indian Life in the Raw to be Shown By Naked Navajos and Sexy Sioux

Appearing at the next regularly scheduled assembly program will be "Princess Many Bears and Her Many Bares." The tantalizing tantrums of the all Indian troupe will be presented next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Many Bears and her supporting cast of twenty-five naked Navajos and sexy Sioux will do a take off on the ancient dances of their tribes.

The Princess recently completed a six week grind at a popular theater in Minneapolis. Critics were divided in their opinion of the show. Some proclaimed it a sexcess; but others termed the show "a big bust."

Highlight of the show will be "The Dance of the Six Buckskins," featuring that alluring Apache, Seymoursquaw. Literally translated "seymorsquaw" means "I'm allergic to buckskin."

All students are urged to attend this assembly depicting Indian life in the raw.

A special evening course is being planned to study the Indian languages. The first lesson will teach the student to say, "Take it off," in six different dialects. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Censored by the Librarians For Description of Princess, Ask Them

Princess Many Bears

Campus School

(Continued from preceding page) child," said Miss Davis when interviewed.

Another feature is the providing of free parking space for all faculty and student body members. The ultra-modern garage will be located on the 13th, 23rd, and 33rd floors and the cars will be taken up for parking in elevators. "We feel," said one of the members of the committee, "that this garage will take the place of recruiting among the faculty members and give them more time at home."

This building, the second addition to the college educational system since the shop was built in 1930 (the library being the other), will cost about three million dollars. The money for it has already been appropriated by former faculty and students, the alumni of River Falls State College. It will be located south of the new library.

At the turning of the first shovel announcement will be made of the names of the people who have made this a possibility. Watch for further notices.

Faculty's Wages Raised When Board Sees

Kline, Wolfe, and Mac

Across-the-board salary increases of 43 per cent were voted last week by the Board of Regents for all faculty members at Wisconsin State College, River Falls. The increase is effective April 1 and will appear on the May 1 pay checks. An additional five per cent increase will go into effect in September.

Pleading the cause of local faculty before the Board was a committee of three: B. L. McCarthy, Robert Kline and Wayne Wolfe. Said one of the Board members following the hearing, "Those were the hungriest looking teachers I've ever seen. Obviously we had to do something."

Females to Fight for Freedom

(A.F. News Service—Washington)

An amendment to "Public Law 625" has just been passed providing for the drafting of women. The original made the women's division a permanent part of the Army, the Navy, and Marine Corps and the Air Force. Since then there have not been enough women to keep the women's division functioning. An investigation of the matter showed that there were more women now than ever before that are eligible for the armed service. As a solution to the problem, Congress has passed an amendment drafting women for 23 months.

A young woman must be single, a high school graduate, and a U. S. citizen to be eligible for the Army or Air Force and must be between 18 and 35 years of age; for the Marine Corps she must be between 18 and 31, while for

the Navy she must be from 20 to 26 years old. There will be a physical examination and she will have to take an Armed Forces Qualification Test. Aptitude tests are given later.

Preliminary training, aside from a high school education, will be of great advantage. As little as two years of college will permit one to apply for officers' training without previous military experience. Study in other fields, especially in some branch of medical work, may also be useful. Generally speaking, though, those drafted will be given some technical training.

After being accepted for duty they will first go to a basic training center to learn the fundamentals of military organization.

On finishing this basic training, a woman may be assigned to front line action immediately or

may stay at the training center or go to a service school. One might, for instance, specialize in x-ray work, in public relations, in baking, in accounting or in weather observation.

The women in the service will receive the same pay, rank for rank, as men do. Non-commissioned personnel get from \$75 to \$198.45 a month plus certain allowances; commissioned officers earn from \$213.75 to around \$570 a month, also with allowances.

By drafting women the government can double its military strength. It also will bring more and better food to the fighting men.

Further information should be obtained from local draft boards, and recruiting stations. Also there will be a public discussion of the matter on T.V. Sunday afternoon. This forum will be directed by General Hershey.

Inside Dope on College Life

Hi, Spud,

Say, you thought I was getting such a deal to come to college. Maybe I did, too, but it just goes to show you, you never can tell. First off, before I left Pa told me a lot about the kind of women a guy meets up with in a college but he sure never clued me to this registration business. If you thought finals were a strain on the brain you should run this obstacle course they laughingly call registration. After you talk to a guy who wants to know what you want to end up as, you stand in a dozen lines or so, do a thumb nail sketch of your biography on yellow cards for every one in the college to file and you end up with a list of courses they say you want to take. They had me up for Communications which sounded like maybe it was radio or something but turned out to be English in disguise. Then there is Chemistry and that could be interesting, we can make our own explosions instead of watching someone else do it. Next is Animal Husbandry which is a fancy name for learning how to make a little bull go a long way. Remember the time when we were seven and we peeped through the knot hole in old man Swenson's barn and learned about life?

Well, boy, these courses I can take in my stride but the last is a super duper. On the card it said Invertebrate Zoology so just for kicks I consulted old man Webster to see what I was in for. I found that zoo came from the Greek zoon and meant living creature. Logy comes from the Greek logos and means description. Invertebrate turned out to be "destitute of backbone." Adding it up it sounded like I was about to become hep to the description of living creatures who were destitute of backbone. My old man always said teachers were people who didn't have backbone enough to earn their living by working so I thought I was going to get the lowdown on the breed at last. After a couple of classes I think maybe I was right. We are studying the earth worm.

Classes are a little different in college than they were in high school. There they made us answer questions to keep us awake. Now take this zoology class. Doc (that's what everybody calls the teacher) says "This is an earth worm," so I write in my notebook, "This is an earth worm," which reminds me, I don't think I'm going to enjoy fishing anymore. The lousy little earth worm sure has fouled me up. Doc gives us each a slide which is a little hunk of glass. On it is a thin slice of earth worm which he calls a cross section. We are supposed to look at this slide under the microscope and draw what we see. There is only room for one eye to look into the microscope but Doc wises off and tells us to look with both eyes into the thing. There are a couple of little buttons to turn until you see something and then you draw what you see. Finally I see a round thing with a dark center which Doc says is the digestive tract. The circle around the outside with the little lines are supposed to be muscles. Some of the kids are still having trouble getting the thing in focus when I am all finished with my drawing so I hand it in and leave. The next day I get it back and Doc has a note in red written on it. The drawing was very good, he says, only it happens to be my eyeball I drew instead of the earth worm! How was I to know I didn't have the microscope focused right? On second thought I think maybe I'm going to like sticking earth worms on hooks.

Another thing about college is you lead a double life. One is called your academic life which means classes and studying and the other is called social life. You know, Pa was right about women. I wonder if he found out the same way I did.

Well, pal, I have to sign off. Let me know how you are doing.

Mickey

P. S. Dear reader, I'll bet you thought this was supposed to be humorous. Well April Fool, this is an ad for microprojectors! P. P. S. For your information, a microprojector is a machine for projecting onto a screen something placed under a microscope so the teacher can be sure everyone in the class is seeing what he is supposed to see.

ELIGIBILITY OUT!

KETTELKAMP DRUG NETS CAGE GIANTS

Leading contender for the 1952 Nobel Prize is Dr. Benny Kettelkamp of RFSC who recently astounded the world of science with his new growth stimulant. Such cage stars as Jimmy Belisle and Ray Czech have been included in the experiments, with heights of 6 ft. 9 in. and 7 feet being recorded.

Experimentation has been going on for some time behind the closed doors of the laboratories at North Hall on campus. In the beginning stages Dr. Kettelkamp worked only on rats and rabbits.

Dr. Benny Kettelkamp, famed discoverer of the growth stimulant, was believed to be missing this morning. Police Chief Patrick Patton says that he is of the opinion that either a basketball team or a betting syndicate has kidnapped the scientist for obvious reasons. Ground work on the case is being done by the celebrated detective, Richard Tracy. When Egbert Alstein, noted scientist, was asked his opinion of the case he stated, "It is entirely possible that a reverse action took place in the growth stimulant. Thus when Dr. Kettelkamp tried the drug upon himself it acted negatively and he became smaller." When detective Tracy heard this his reaction was, "Everyone watch your step."

One of the first rabbits he used escaped and caused quite a bit of comment. This animal inspired

Kuss and Friend



A PAIR OF GIANTS are Rog Kuss and Jim Belisle after administering Kettelkamp's miracle drug to the latter in an effort to gain height on the Falcon front line. Belisle was once a 97-pound weakling.

the play "Harvey" and for some time played the leading roll.

After such great success on lower animals, Dr. Kettelkamp decided his mixture was ready to be tried on human beings. Jimmy Belisle stepped to the fore and abetted science by being the first human guinea pig used by this scientific mind. Later Ray Czech and John Mills contributed their services to science. The effect of this drug which is called Kettelcampbell, lasts only 48 hours. In an interview with the learned Doctor the impression was given that more work was being done to increase the time ratio as well as the height achieved.

Officials of the NCAA believe that if use of this drug becomes general it will revolutionize the college game of basketball to such an extent that new rules will have to be enacted to cope with the increase in height. The athletic department is trying to persuade Dr. Kettelkamp to give it exclusive use of the drug for just one season. Best results were noted on players under six feet in height.

STARS HEAD HOME

Hundreds of former River Falls greats and near greats headed back to the campus today for spring term enrollment following a N.C.P.A. (National Council of Penduloud Abdominalis) announcement that waived eligibility of former all-stars in an effort made to stop the nation-wide athletic scandals.

The new ruling came as a special shock to the sports world as over 1,000 large and small colleges were implicated in a Lily-Whiters Test last month that proved nine out of ten athletes have you-know-what-kind-of feet. The new law goes into effect April 1.

Basketball Coach Joe Hoy and football mentor Phil Belfiori paunched an all-out drive for former River Falls athletes. At last report, Leonard (The Body) Collins, Wild Bill Hagestad and Harold (The Tiger) Segerstrom, all former Falcon standouts, were out in front. Nate DeLong has been signed by the Whizz Kids in the I-M Strong League and may see action as a replacement for Jack (Buckets) Peterson or Art (Crazy Legs) Jevert on the basketball front.

a pretty mean paunch.

On the college scene, B. L. (Pvt.) McCarthy and Wayne Wolfe, college instructors, signed for spring baseball drills. McCarthy is known at college as a pitcher from way back. Wolfe is concentrating on playing left out.



Collins



Hunt

Both are sure starters in their positions although B. H. Kettelkamp may challenge McCarthy as far as slinging is concerned.

In addition to Collins, Segerstrom and Hagestad, Lawrence Dawson, High School Superintendent, and Bud Manion of



Manion Hagestad

the grads, many of which are foreign veterans, several presently prominent in the front action.



Carolan

Kalispell, Montana, are slated for pre-season workouts and spring football scrimmages to be held on the bare spot by the tennis court some time Tuesday. Dr. Phil Gutzler and Mrs. Cora Farrel, school medicos, will be on hand as will Earl Weishaar, ambulance driver, and the River Falls Volunteer Fire Department Pulmotor Squad. Attendance is by budget ticket only.

With the draft facing many of the younger Falcon athletes the new eligibility ruling will favor



Dawson

Hoy and Belfiori have not yet named the 1952 Falls football squad, although 11 lettermen are returning.

John Mills of San Francisco, Calif., is the only regular Hoy & Company prospect to repeat in this year's position, Mills kicking.



Segerstrom

The two coaches slapped new training regulations in effect, destined to eliminate all but the cleanest athletes from competition, publicly snubbing former performers who were known to frequent spiritus-fermenti parlors where most of the crowd inhaled. Collins, Hagestad and Seger-



Collins

strom drew football equipment yesterday and reported for a light workout at the Lounge. Admittedly, all three have slowed down some although Collins appeared strong in the backfield spot. Eye witness reports say he still packs

Witnesses Report Seeing Flying Saucers along Cascade

BULLETIN—Dr. R. A. Karges, head of the chemistry department confessed today that he is the cause of the "whooshing" sound in the college area.

The professor said he has been toying for years with a formula for a revolutionary auto fuel. Succeeding with a model in his basement he has recently been using it in his car and driving late at night in the vicinity of the college.

Said Dr. Karges, "I regret that my experiments have been the cause for so much alarm. However, I want to assure you that my discovery is likely of more importance than flying saucers."

An alumnus who heard of Dr. Karges' success said, "I always knew the old boy had it in him. Now we know why he went around all through the years with that secret smile."

Reports of flying saucers and "men from Mars" have been circulating the past week in River Falls. Several witnesses have variously described the phenomenon as "a ball of fire traveling at about 120 miles an hour down East Cascade," "a low flying, flame colored disk zooming above South Fourth Street," "a silver object zooming around North Hall." All agreed it is accompanied by what they described as a "whooshing" sound.

Local patrolmen have been called in to investigate on several

occasions. They have found no trace or evidence of any kind. Latest appearance of "the thing" was Sunday night when a number of persons returning from the dorm "open house" saw it near South Hall.

The Air Force has denied having had any experimental jets or other crafts in the River Falls area.

Police in the area have asked anyone with further reports to call promptly with the information they possess.

Jobs Are Plentiful And So Is Pay

Due to the present teacher shortage, graduating students find that jobs are plentiful and a salary to compare. This situation is expected to be more prominent next year. The placement bureau in school has recently released a list of graduates who have already accepted jobs. They are as follows:

Keith Riley—Prof. of Sheep Shearing at "Bleat Tech", Butte, Montana. Salary \$7,200 plus 2 pair red woolens.

Arnie Schultz—Teaching Smoke Signals at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Salary \$9,000 plus a match expense account.

Carver Fouks—Coaching Johnnie's Whiz Kids. Salary \$5,000 plus 1 keg per win.

John Bowers—Training wild horses at Boardtown, New Jersey. Salary \$9,999.

Art Jeyert—Coaching "Manual of Arms" in the Far East. Salary?

Don Jacobson—Coaching Jr. High School in Beldenville. Salary \$13,000.

Bev Jensen—Selling tickets for Friday night fights at Madison Square Garden. Salary \$5,975 plus a TV set to watch the fight.

Gerald Peterson—Coaching Archery at the Reservation at Balsam Lake, Wis. Salary \$8,000 plus a furnished tepee.

Dick Armstrong—Tutoring Godfrey in the art of selling Chesterfields. Salary 50c plus Janette Davis.

Maggie Anderson—Teaching "Bird Calls" at Osceola. Salary \$7,777 plus year supply of 3V's song food.

Dorm Mourns Loss Of Just A. Fish

Just A. Fish died suddenly Tuesday, March 18, at Hathorn Hall after a short period of illness. He made his home with Miss Joan Hanson for the past three months.

After lying in state for two days, funeral services were held Thursday evening, March 20. Just Fish was carried in a procession by the mourners through the second floor corridor and burial was in the Hathorn Bathroom Cemetery. Hymns and readings were delivered. The choir sang "Going Home," "Over the Rainbow," and "Somewhere the Sun is Shining."

The body was then placed on a rose petal and set to rest in stool number four. When each mourner passed before him paying their last respects the chain was pulled. Bathroom Vault number four was then locked for 24 hours.

Efforts were made to revive Just Fish by adding water softener to his aquarium but they proved futile.

His survivors include Joan Hanson, owner; Betty Wiskerchen, Arlene Pechacek, Donna Sammons, Jean Herald and Barbara Aaby all intimate friends.

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