

The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1951

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 5



Spanish dancer Maruca Jurgens will be a feature of the band concert being held tonight to raise funds for new uniforms for a marching band.

Band to Feature Spanish Dancer, Cornettist, in Tonight's Concert

Maruca Jurgens will be one of the feature numbers of tonight's band concert. Mrs. Jurgens, a native of Mexico, will be seen in a colorful Spanish dance, "Amparito Roa."

Featured soloist will be cornettist Robert Koenig, a student from Chetek. According to Nicholas Jadinak, director, the concert will range from stirring marches to "Bobby Sox Suite," a number filled with syncopation and modern jazz rhythms.

Other unusual numbers include "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," a descriptive American fantasy based on the Washington Irving tale of post revolutionary days, and a modern arrangement of an old tune, "American Patrol."

In addition to its entertainment purpose, the concert tonight is to raise funds for new uniforms for a marching band. Admission for students is 25c plus the activity ticket.

Five Evening Courses Set for Winter Term

At least five evening courses for residence credit will be offered during the winter quarter, it was announced today by Dr. L. Gordon Stone, extension course director.

Courses in Communications 11, 12, 13, Man and the Physical Universe 62, History 52, Physiography of North America and art will be offered.

November 29 has been set as the starting date for the evening courses. Students may register at that time or enroll previously by seeing Dr. Stone.

Exams Begin November 29

Final examinations will be held beginning November 29. The testing period will last five days, ending December 4. There will be a one day split in the program on Sunday.

A complete schedule of the fall quarter examinations follows:

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter — 1951-1952

Schedule of Classes	Examination Hour
Thursday, November 29	
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 8	8:00-10:00
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 8	10:00-12:00
First lecture meeting on Tues. or Thurs. at 12	1:00- 3:00
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 4	3:00- 5:00
Engineering Drawing 11	3:00- 5:00
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 1	7:00- 9:00
Friday, November 30	
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 9	8:00-10:00
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 9	10:00-12:00
Chemistry 11, Inorganic Chemistry	1:00- 3:00
History 11, Contemporary Civilization	3:00- 5:00
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 4	3:00- 5:00
Saturday, December 1	
Biology 11, Introduction to Biology	8:00-10:00
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 11	10:00-12:00
First lecture meeting on Tues. or Thurs. at 11	1:00- 3:00
First lecture meeting on Tues. or Thurs. at 10	3:00- 5:00
Monday, December 3	
Education 111, Child Development	8:00-10:00
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 10	10:00-12:00
English 51, Literature and Fine Arts	1:00- 3:00
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 2	3:00- 5:00
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 2	7:00- 9:00
Tuesday, December 4	
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 1	8:00-10:00
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 3	10:00-12:00
First lecture meeting on Monday or Wed. at 12	1:00- 3:00
First lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thurs. at 3	3:00- 5:00

ACEI Will Discuss Toys

Reports on making safer toys for Christmas will be a feature of the next A.C.E.I. meeting scheduled for Monday, November 26, at 7 o'clock in the Social Room of South Hall.

Toys that have been made by members of the group will be on display. A presentation of the puppet show "The Frog Prince" will be given at the meeting. Four members of the group will discuss the book "Teaching is Exciting" by Margaret Wasson.

Library Group Meets With Architects Today

Two members of the architectural firm of Foeller, Schober, Berners, Safford and Jahn are on campus today to discuss the new library building for River Falls. Governor Walter J. Kohler approved the firm November 5 and later in the month signed the contract. Visiting the college are Mr. Schober and Mr. Berners.

The architectural firm, located in Green Bay, Wisconsin, designed the Whitewater library and also has been awarded the contract for Stevens Point.

Apsouri's Geology Students Plan Extensive Western Field Trips

River Falls geology students will go far this year. Literally, that is.

Plans now are underway for two field trips. The first of these will take place in April, before and during the Easter recess. Going by car, in groups of four, the geology students will leave Friday, April 4, and return Tuesday, April 15.

Going south through Iowa, the group will go through the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansas. They will go through southern Oklahoma and into west Texas. Swinging northward, they will visit the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico and make a detailed tour of that state. Before returning home they will see Pikes Peak, visit Denver, Colorado, go through Cheyenne National Park and Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. Included on the itin-

Five Travel to Bradley Meet

Five students were chosen to attend the fifth annual Speech Tournament at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, on November 16 and 17. Miss Marion Hawkins, Director of Forensics, who judged in various events, accompanied them.

Students were Marian Aebly of Downing, Heather Dopkins of Norwalk, Royal Froedrich of Weyauwega, Jack Hanson of Hudson, and Margaret Helmer of Plymouth.

Top honor winners for River Falls were Miss Dopkins and Mr. Hanson. Miss Dopkins received a "superior" rating in extemporaneous speaking. Out of 62 contestants, only six, two girls and four boys, received the top rating. Mr. Hanson was one of two top after dinner speakers. He, with

(Continued on page four)



Dr. Constantin Apsouri

erary will be a visit to an extinct volcano whose last eruption was 2,000 years ago.

A second trip is planned be-

(Continued on page four)

Twin Bill Features Frog Prince, 3 Bears

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock, a second performance of "The Frog Prince" and "The Three Bears" will be given for the kindergarten through the third grade of the campus school.

"The Frog Prince" is a puppet show and "The Three Bears" a short play. They are being produced by cooperation of the A.C.E.I. and the class in Speech for the Elementary Teacher. Both are groups enrolled in elementary education.

The puppet show is to be presented in the Little Theater in South Hall and the play will be given in North Hall auditorium. All men and women in elementary education are welcome to attend the performance.

This morning the two productions were presented for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Eleven to Graduate At End of Quarter

Eleven students will graduate from River Falls State College on completion of the Fall term, December 4.

According to E. J. Prucha, Registrar, the December graduates are: John B. Brandt, Agriculture; John E. Burgess, Jr., Secondary; Eugene L. Carlson, Agriculture; Vivien L. Connelly, Four Year Elementary; Elsie F. Freler, Four Year Elementary; Dale L. Johnson, Agriculture; James F. Kierstyn, Agriculture; Wilbert F. Kleindl Jr., Agriculture; Keith I. Sommerfeld, Agriculture; Calvin D. Timm, Secondary; and Richard H. Vilstrup, Agriculture.



No, these co-eds aren't repeating Mae West's famous invitation, "Come up and see me some time." They're just following orders of initiation into Sigma Chi Sigma. From left to right the gals with the foxy grins are Joyce Stapleton, Rita Ruemmele, and Betty Wiskerchen.

The Wizard Says

THE POLITICIAN

Here, richly, with ridiculous display,
The Politician's corpse was laid away.
While all of his acquaintances sneered
and slanged,
I wept: for I had longed to see him
hanged.

Professor: "And now, John, what do you know about French syntax?"
Student: "Jez, I didn't know they had to pay for it."

First Idiot: "Why do you act so unhappy? Anything wrong?"
Second: "I had to shoot my dog."
First: "Was he mad?"
Second: "Well he wasn't exactly pleased about it."

DEFINITIONS

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.
A millennium is something like a centennial, only it has more legs.
A bamboo is an Italian child.

CLASSROOM BONERS

In the middle of the nineteenth century all the morons moved to Utah.
As she is going to be married next month, she is very busy getting her torso ready.
Capital punishment should not be used too frequently in schools today.
Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock.
A horse divided against itself cannot stand.
Three shots rang out. Two of the servants fell dead, the other went through his hat.
There are only two crimes visited with capital punishment, murder and suicide.

BLOCK THAT METAPHOR

Abe Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope.
What part did the U.S. Navy play in the war? It played the Star Spangled Banner.
Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

What D'ya Mean, All-School Assembly

At an "ALL-SCHOOL" assembly last Wednesday a group of six students from the Public Discussion class presented a panel discussion in observance of National Education Week.

"Hm-m," you wonder, "why put all-school in quotes and caps?"
Here's why.

Because only eight faculty members and about 150 students were there. That could hardly be called "all-school," could it?

Why weren't more there?
Because to many students, the hour reserved for an assembly means an hour in the cafeteria (if it's open), an hour downtown, or a trip home.

Because so many students have gone to assemblies which have proved such a waste of time that they simply don't bother to attend them any more.

Because some faculty members refused to dismiss their classes for the assembly.

Perhaps someone might say, "If such a small percentage of the faculty was there, why should the students bother to attend?" Are our instructors supposed to set examples for us? Most students seem to think so; we don't. Sure, more teachers should have been there, especially at a panel on education, but the fact that they weren't shouldn't be the cause of decreased student attendance. Instead maybe WE can set the example.

No, the small attendance at Wednesday's assembly wasn't caused by the bad weather as the moderator suggested.

Next time let's see if more than 15 per cent of the instructors and 25 per cent of the students can be there.

The Student Voice

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Are Comics Corrupting Parents - Is Nancy To Bust Out On TV?

By Bob Doolittle

Last night sitting solemnly in my garret watching the plaster peal, I asked myself a question. Avoiding both high notes and low notes I said, "What is happening to our nation's parents?" Well, I'll tell you.

Not long ago in Chicago a prominent investment banker laid aside his Morocco bound file of SUPERMAN COMICS, intoned a crisp "Up, Up and Awa-a-ay" and plummeted forty inches to the ledge below.

In California a distraught young preacher was apprehended and sentenced to five years in jail for assaulting a tiger in the Los Angeles zoo. At the time of his arrest he was wearing a racy leopardskin loin-cloth and had been seen swinging through the trees trumpeting for an elephant.

In Minneapolis police recently rounded up a desperate gang of forty-year olds who had been terrorizing the local underworld by smashing Grape-Aid bottles in the main street. They were also witnessed talking out of the side of their mouths and wore green fedoras and tiny wrist-watch radios.

These are not just isolated cases, dear readers. They are only part of the alarming increase in adult delinquency throughout the nation. Statistics show that a new crime wave is on the march. But the appalling fact which does not appear in records is that nearly 90 per cent of all

the crimes reported last year in the U. S. were committed by men and women. And bear in mind these figures do not include where the children have stepped in to save their parents from shame and imprisonment.

One thing is clear. Nine out of every comic book sold is bought. Are comic books responsible for corrupting our parents? I have invited a group of well-known adults to discuss this urgent problem with us.

(Orson Wells—Boy-type genius, unemployed)

In show business an actor must have something to read when he is off the stage. Since my last performance I guess I have read 10,000 comic books. I eat that stuff up. A fella's got to eat SOMETHING.

(Margaret O'Brien, Hollywood, Calif.)

Hell, no! Out here everyone uses funnies on the set. After Lassie gets through a scene you gotta.

(Gypsy Rose Lee, entertainer, New York)

In my opinion, comics are a clean, wholesome influence on the normal adult. I've yet to see the mature, intelligent male who didn't react favorably to a strip.

So that is what adults have to say on the matter, dear reader. But remember, Rome wasn't built in a day. Parents must be educated and we must educate them. So until that golden hour, remember, when in Rome do as the Romans. The day is coming, so keep your fiddle handy.

I Miss My Swiss -

To Trap A Rat: Head Cheese 1st

By SOG

Buzzing filled the halls of Mouseville state college that fateful day in December of last year, for the head Mouse had just handed down another decree. "All students must have their tails stamped before having them used to pin the tail on the donkey" it had said. Furthermore, head Mouse had made restrictions on the size of the tails. "Not over three inches long and one-fourth of an inch in diameter." This was the latest of the so-called necessary infringements on students' freedom and the students were out to see that it was the last. Everywhere was the talk of the new slogan—"Oust the head Mouse."

Perhaps we should go back awhile to get to the bottom of the trouble. No one knows just when it started, or how it started, but they are sure of the fact that the person who started it was the now head Mouse.

Many little things had piled up to make one big gripe from the students and the head Mouse had started a campaign for more personal contact with the students. This consisted of numerous restrictions so that the students would have to come to him for permission more often. In this way he thought he could get to know the students better. Instead, he antagonized them even more. After all, students don't like to be glared at by the fault finding eyes of the head Mouse at their dances. They thought if they were old enough to

go to college, they were old enough to take care of themselves at a dance.

"Oust the head Mouse" now appeared everywhere there was enough room to accommodate its painted length. A student obtained the use of the auditorium from the head Mouse by posing as a member of a play cast that wanted to practice. The stage was now set for the fateful meeting of the students to see what could be done about the Mouse.

They picked as their leader a student that had been under the most restrictions from the head Mouse. He took charge and began to outline a plan that seemed sure to be destined for success. It consisted of many ways to raise the fur on the back of the dictatorial neck without incriminating any one student or group of students. In this way, they hoped to get rid of the head Mouse and pick their own successor.

The sabotage had begun.

Tombstones appeared on the head Mouse's front steps as if from out of nowhere. He tripped over hidden wires in the dark. The windows of his home were mysteriously painted black during the night. His car wouldn't start. His house would be filled with smoke when the chimney somehow was clogged. Everywhere he ran into obstacles and bad luck. The students rejoiced. Their work had taken its toll. The Mouse was quitting. It was time to name his successor. The successor came. His name was Rat.

The Critic's Corner

by John Reque

"The Birth of a Nation," historic film presented in the auditorium last Tuesday evening, put forth two new views of popular subjects of discussion to most of those who saw it. One was the fascinating sight of a "silent" movie. The other was the Southern interpretation of the Civil War and the events following it. The film was the third in this year's series of evening convocations.

"Amusing but hard to follow," seemed to be the audience's opinion concerning the film's techniques. Such things as horses turning sharp angles while galloping full speed and the amazing gait at which many of the characters "walked" seemed very funny indeed. The acting which to us seemed overdone was probably necessarily overdone in order to convey the right impression without the use of dialogue. It can easily be seen that a great many of our modern movie techniques were originated by D. W. Griffith in his direction of "The Birth of a Nation."

More important than the mechanics of the film is the feeling it tries to put across. Perhaps if this were an accurate historic movie it would be simple to see why the South feels the way it does about the Negro. The South would have excellent basis for its prejudices. But there are many inaccuracies in the historic "facsimiles" which were put into the production to make even more convincing the evils of the Negro in our culture.

This movie is the type of propaganda Southern people are raised on. We in the North should see it, too, but it should only convince us further to do everything in our power to wipe out the kind of prejudice which "The Birth of a Nation" conceives.

Time Editorial ...

by Les Newville

THE YOUNGER GENERATION (Time, Nov. 5) has been discussed and argued over, and in the future will be much quoted by our worried elders. The article is a thorough piece of work; most people seem to agree that it paints an accurate picture of America's youth.

One student put it this way: "It about hits the nail on the head." For those of you who haven't read the story, let me add that it hits us on the head. Among other things it calls the rising generation "grave and fatalistic...conventional and gregarious...morally confused...and searchers for a faith."

The article ends with a one column, stirring, patriotic salute entitled, "They will serve." Maybe this was thrown in as an afterthought so that the younger generation won't stop fighting the older generation's war.

"They are always talking about us," said one River Falls senior, "but they never do anything about it." He didn't say what he wanted them to do.

Nevertheless, the inconsistencies of the old folks do get some of us puzzled sometimes. After fighting the war to end all wars (now known as World War I) they promptly sunk the League of Nations, then voted for prohibition while building stills in their basements, and finally wound up creating two frightful creatures known as the UN and the A-Bomb.

Is it any wonder that the younger generation gets depressed between draft notices?

The most that you and I can do is to face the facts, and do something about them. We still have the chance to make our world. But before we can make a world, we will have to make ourselves, or remake, as the case may be. Now is a good time to start.

From Our Notes . .

One Year Ago

River Falls State Teachers College debate team won a "superior rating" at the Peoria Bradley Speech Tournament.

Three Years Ago

Coach George Schlagenhauf greeted six returning lettermen at the opening of basketball practice. They are Nate De Long, Newman Benson, Harry Gibbs, Jack Henneman, Bud Fossen and "Itch" Lindholm.

Five Years Ago

The Falcons closed the 1946 football season with a 13-7 triumph over Luther College of Decorah, Iowa. Stars were Wally Wirz, Warren Johnson, Gordie Schock and Dick Berggren.

13 Years Ago

The Student Voice was a weekly paper. Its "Learn Something" Department reported that there is enough sulphur in the human body to rid a dog of all its fleas.

18 Years Ago

Students were still writing "Letters to the Editor" complaining about the noise in the library.

Three male students swiped a picture of Mae West from the local theatre. Incidentally, they were apprehended and paid a fine of five bucks.

Fifty-two Years Ago

River Falls Normal swamped Hudson 87-0 in a football game played at River Falls.

Lettermen Named At Grid Banquet Honoring Falcons

Harley Harkness was named honorary captain of the 1951 football squad and Carver Foukes was chosen the most valuable player. Announcement of the two honors was made Wednesday evening at the annual football banquet.

The dinner was held in the college cafeteria with players, faculty members and business men attending.

Athletic Director Joe Hoy was master of ceremonies. He introduced Erwin Davison, president of the Downtown Quarterback Club, President E. H. Kleinpell, Dr. R. A. Karges and Coach Phil Belfiori, all of whom were heard



Harley Harkness

'52 Football Games

Sept. 13—Augsburg, here.
 Sept. 20—St. Cloud, there.
 Sept. 27—Stout, there.
 Oct. 4—Eau Claire, here.
 Oct. 11—Superior, there.
 Oct. 18—Winona, here.
 Oct. 25—La Crosse, there.
 Nov. 1—Mankato, there.

in brief remarks.

Coach Belfiori introduced the football players and named letter winners for the 1951 season. They include Jack Shield, Harry Laufenberg, Clair Murphy, Bob Wood, Troy Rudesill, Charles Braun, Bob Onstad, Vern Steinmetz, Bud Schier, Carver Foukes, Reg. Hanson, Harley Harkness, Herb Voss, Don Veith, Gerald Easton, John Oedsma, Manning LeClair, Larry Miller, Jerry Route, Gerald Soderberg, George Schneider, and managers Keith Schmidt and Bill Huff.

In announcing the 1952 football schedule, Mr. Hoy reported that the Wisconsin State Conference will be divided into North and South next year. Purpose of the move is to eliminate the expense of long trips.

Members of the Northern division will be River Falls, Superior, La Crosse, Stout, and Eau Claire. In the Southern division will be Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Whitewater, Platteville and Milwaukee.

The Athletic Director will attend a meeting November 23 when a decision is to be made concerning the 1952 Conference champions. The group will meet to determine whether or not to have two champions, a North and South, or whether to have a conference play-off.

Falls Footballmen Wind Up 1951 Season



River Falls Schedules 18 Games

1951-52

Basketball Schedule	
Dec. 4—St. Olaf, there.	Jan. 19—Eau Claire, there.
Dec. 8—St. Olaf, here.	Jan. 26—Superior, here.
Dec. 11—Augsburg, here.	Jan. 30—U. of Minn., Duluth Br. (At Spring Valley)
Dec. 17—St. John's University (At New Richmond Armory).	Feb. 2—La Crosse, there.
Dec. 20—Stout, here.	Feb. 9—Stout, there.
Jan. 5—Augsburg, there (Tent.)	Feb. 16—Platteville, there.
Jan. 12—Milwaukee, here.	Feb. 18—Stevens Point, there.
Jan. 14—Oshkosh, here.	Feb. 23—Eau Claire, here.
	Feb. 29—Superior, there.
	March 3—La Crosse, here.

Six Frosh Cagers May Move Up To Falcon Varsity

River Falls State College basketballers wound up their second week of practice Friday as six freshmen prospects headed for varsity play with the court opener two weeks off.

Coaches Hoy and Belfiori stepped the squads through pre-game paces, looking over 14 varsity candidates which included six returning lettermen from last year. Lettermen returning include Roger Kuss, Carver Foukes, Don Barlow, Ray Czech, Harley Harkness and Jack Shield. Added to that list are Don Fick, Jim Bellsie, Barry Waller, Norm Dahl, Jim Saxton, John Mills, Chuck Nelson and John Gehn.

Out to improve on last year's mark of won 5 lost 15, the Falcons may give half a dozen freshmen the varsity nod to add depth in several positions. Frosh candidates tentatively planned to move up are: Dick Weiher, Bloomer; Cabby Wild, Medford; Bob Williams, Barron; Bob Gillet, Chetek; Zeke Wells, River Falls, and Rodney Stone, River Falls.

The Falcons meet St. Olaf in the court opener (there) December 4th and play their opening before River Falls fans December 8 in a return contest.

The intra-mural program for students will also get the green light beginning the Winter term with intra-mural basketball, volleyball and a possible swim tourney slated for student participation.

Anyone interested in forming an intra-mural basketball team is requested to see Joe Hoy in the athletic office, North Hall. Round Robin play and tournaments will be determined by the number of team entries with a possible All-Star tilt billed after playoffs to be staged against the varsity. Officials for intra-mural ball are also needed and may register with Hoy for the winter term sports program.



Joe Burgoyne

The River Falls football team will get a shot in the arm with the enrollment of Joe Burgoyne, University of Minnesota gridder, transferring to River Falls for the winter quarter. Burgoyne called signals for the Gophers in pre-game scrimmages and hails from South St. Paul.

According to reports from Gopherland, Joe was also tabbed for duty with Cowles' basketball team, playing guard, and with the Minnesota baseballers under the tutelage of Dick Selbert. Burgoyne stands 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 185.

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LOOK FOR THIS POSTER ON THE BULLETIN BOARDS

Chesterfield Free Pack Program Here

Beginning at River Falls for the Winter Term, Chesterfield cigarettes and campus representative, Dick Armstrong, will start an innovation to the national "one cent sale."

On various packages of Chesterfields will appear a sticker with the letters A, (always milder) B, (better tasting) and C, (cooler smoking) stamped upon. Upon presentation of this sticker another package of Chesterfields will be given at no extra cost.

Bradley Meet

(Continued from page one) Ron Allen of Eau Claire State College, was selected to address the Friday night banquet, held in the foyer of the Fieldhouse. The two boys were the only student speakers at the dinner.

The affirmative team of Dopkins and Hanson won an "excellent" rating in debate. They won three out of four matches, defeating Notre Dame, St. Catherine, and Augustana, Rhode Island, the latter receiving its only defeat at the hands of River Falls. The local debaters lost to Michigan who won all its debates.

The negative team of Helmer and Froedrich had the distinction of winning over the host team at Bradley.

Other individual honors were Miss Helmer's "excellent" in discussion, Mr. Hanson's "excellent" in radio newscasting, and ratings of "good" for Mr. Froedrich in extemporaneous speaking, discussion and after dinner speaking. Miss Aebly, in folk-tale telling, received "excellent" on three of six final ratings.

The group returned to River Falls early yesterday morning.

Newville Vesper Speaker

At the annual YM-YW Thanksgiving Vespers November 13, Leslie Newville was the principal speaker. His topic was "Thanksgiving in 1951?" Pianist was Miss Susan La Brash. Vocal soloists were Miss Gayle Jacobson and Bernard Liim. Miss Corinne Tandberg read "A History of Thanksgiving." The scripture, prayer, and benediction were by Mr. Aukema.

Famous Love Story to be Presented by Masquers

By Virginia Thompson Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented February 14th and 15th.

As yet no cast has been chosen. Dr. Blanche Davis, director, is holding informal readings every Sunday evening at her home so that students may become familiar with the interpretation of the play. Students who are interested in reading may contact Dr. Davis or any Masquer member.

"Arms and the Man" has been postponed until the spring term.

Chesterfield to Sponsor Editorial Contest

The Chesterfield representative on campus, Dick Armstrong, announces that beginning with the next issue of the Student Voice, one carton of Chesterfields will be awarded for the best editorial written for the Voice. The editorials will be judged by the Voice staff.

If you are not on the staff but would like to write for the paper, here is your opportunity to do so, as well as win a carton of Chesterfields.

FROSH WELCOME

With the beginning of the winter quarter, December 5, a number of courses available to entering freshmen will be offered. These include American history, Communications, Economics, History of Western Civilization, Introduction to Biology, Introduction to Mathematics, Introduction to Music, Mathematical Analysis, Principles of Geography, Woodworking, and four courses in music, A Capella Choir, Concert Band, Mixed Chorus, and Orchestra.

For those students now on campus, pre-registration will take place November 26, 27, and 28. Students will make out their schedules for the coming quarter in consultation with their advisors. The advisor will have schedule cards and class cards. Fees for the winter quarter are to be paid December 3 or 4.

Final examinations are scheduled November 29 and 30 and December 1, 3 and 4.

Gamma Delta Adds 8

Eight pledges were accepted as members of Gamma Delta, the national Lutheran students' organization Tuesday evening. The new members are: Arden Buchholtz, Harold Erickson, Harold Heck, Arnold Johnson, Stan Lehmon, Wayne Otto, Marvin Postler, and Dwayne Rasmussen.

Meetings of the local Omicron chapter are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 550 South Fourth Street.

Field Trips

(Continued from page one)

tween the close of the spring quarter and the beginning of summer school. It will include a tour of the Black Hills and the Dakota Badlands, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

The field trips will be directed by Dr. Constantin Absouri of the geology department. While teaching in Texas Dr. Absouri took students on field trips which would be equal in mileage to nearly three trips around the world at the equator. In eleven months, he and his students traveled 20,000 miles. The trips proved extremely popular and instructive, he reports. Since the territory covered in the two trips will be familiar territory to their teacher, little time will be lost in going from one point to another.

Only students taking a geology course or those who have completed such a course will be eligible for the trip, Dr. Absouri said. Courses in Geology 51, 52, are being offered during the winter quarter.

22 to Take SS Test

According to advance notice from the Selective Service Examining Section, approximately 22 men will take the college qualifications test at River Falls December 13.

Those scheduled to take the examination are to report to the library at 8 o'clock that morning. In charge of administering the test is Dr. L. Gordon Stone.

Officials of the Selective Service system believe the majority of eligible students will apply for the April 24 testing.

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Medallion and Earring Sets in gold and silver, \$1.00 and up

*Plus Federal tax.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 2910

Above Red Owl

106 1/2 Elm

CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MISSISSIPPI

Leslie Drugs

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by... 2... to 1

SIGNED..... *J. O. Leslie*.....
PROPRIETOR



21 to 1

because of

MILDNESS

PLUS

NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

... and only Chesterfield has it!