

# The Student Voice

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 "PEACE—In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting."  
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 "RADICAL—Anyone whose opinion differs from ours."  
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 "FRIEND—One who has the same enemies you have."  
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 "REPUTATION—A personal possession frequently not discovered until lost."  
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WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE  
 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOLUME XLI NUMBER 19  
 MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1955

## 14 New Placements Put Present Total At 29

During the past two weeks 14 more students of Wisconsin State college at River Falls have accepted teaching positions for the 1955-56 school year, the college Placement Office has announced.

This brings the number of students placed at this time to 29, about an average figure for this time of year, according to Dr. L. G. Stone, placement director. Late April and May are the heaviest months for contract-signing, Dr. Stone said.

Five students have accepted teaching positions in Minnesota elementary systems. Helen Davis of Spring Valley and Mary Sykes



Davis



Sykes

of Cameron will teach either the second or third grades in Rochester, while Arnell Johnson of River Falls will handle the kindergarten class at Bayport. Doris Schaffer of Clayton will teach a



Johnson



Schaffer

kindergarten class in Duluth, and James Gehring of Colfax will teach fifth grade in Stillwater.



Gehring



Wiff

Two women—Susan Wiff of Spring Valley and Joy Seyforth of Ellsworth—will be teaching in the Green Bay systems, Susan in the first grade and Jay in the kindergarten.



Seyforth



Thompson

Teaching junior high English, social science and math at Eau Claire will be Virginia Thompson. (Continued on Page 3)

## BOSTON COLLEGE SEES BATTLE OF EDITORS

(ACP)—Boston city newspapers and the Boston University News recently exchanged words over an editorial in the student newspaper. The original spark occurred when an instructor on social relations at the school, Charles Hoover Russell, was called before a Massachusetts' state commission for interrogation on subversive activities and declined to answer lest he incriminate himself.

The News gave strong editorial endorsement of Russell's position and at the same time assailed the state commission.

"We believe," said the student editorial, "Russell conducted himself in a manner that was a credit to this university." Then it added: "We are certain they (a group of about forty of his students in attendance) came away somewhat ashamed of the democratic processes and a little proud of Charles Hoover Russell."

This stirred a Boston Herald columnist to the point of being shocked to learn that "college students are ashamed of their government because some legislators and laymen . . . undertake to discharge their duties in lawful and dignified manner."

The Boston Post, meanwhile, offered the back of its hand to The News when it "wondered aloud" whether the University faculty had read the "heavily slanted" accounts of the hearing, and concluded that the Boston University News' "headlines of the week and those in the Daily Worker were practically twins."

While Instructor Russell drew a momentary back seat, The News countered with a page one defensive, cuffed the Boston Post editorial writers for "not reading their own newspaper" and printed charts alleging that the Post and News gave almost identical preference to choices of the nation's headlines.

A flurry of letters-to-the-editor revealed B. U. students evenly split on the Russell issue and finally, when Joe Driscoll resigned as editor of the censorship-free News, his successors scoffed at hints of official pressure. The reason, they explained, was solely personal.

## Debaters Share Sweepstake Award At California

by Shirley Engleman

Two students from Wisconsin State college at River Falls—Jerry Murphy and Larry Henneman—qualified for Sweepstakes awards and were presented medals at the national Pi Kappa Delta debate convention held on the Redlands university campus in California April 3-8.

The students, both from River Falls, won seven out of eight decisions to establish their record, losing only to St. Olaf of Northfield. In addition, Larry qualified for ratings in Discussion and Oratory, and Jerry qualified for a rating in Extemporaneous Speaking.

By receiving ratings in all events, these two students enabled the River Falls chapter to win Sweepstakes honors in the men's division thus becoming one of the seven colleges out of the 115 competing to be so honored. This is the first time River Falls has received this honor.

Beverly Domaika and Annette Peterson defeated Colorado A and M, Fort Hays of Kansas, Southwestern College of Kansas, and Augustana of South Dakota. They lost to Monmouth of Illinois, Illinois State Normal, Southwestern Louisiana and Centere of Kentucky.

Annette Peterson was among the top 10 percent in Discussion out of a field of 120 participants. She spoke in ten rounds of Discussion and was selected by her group as a co-ordinator to work with representatives of other groups in preparation for the final general assembly. Annette also won a rating in Oratory.

Shirley Engleman won a rating in Extemporaneous Speaking. Because of illness Beverly Domaika (Continued on Page Four)

## CHISHOLM WILL BE CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Dr. Francis Chisholm, English department head, Wisconsin State College, will speak at the Spring Conference of Librarians and Teachers of the Language Arts which will be held on the University of Minnesota campus April 22-23. Speaking at the Saturday morning session, Dr. Chisholm's topic will be "Modern Theory of Grammar".

## Exam For Foreign Service Officer Jobs Is June 24

The first written examination under the U. S. Department of State's new recruiting program for the Foreign Service will be conducted in 65 cities throughout the United States on June 24, 1955. It is hoped that the program will bring approximately 300 new Foreign Service officers into the career corps this year, a number which would be unprecedented for any 12-month period.

Under the revised procedures the written examination will take one day instead of the previous three days, and will offer greater opportunities to individuals with specialized backgrounds.

From now on the written examination will be given in 65 cities, and the oral examination which follows will be held in regional centers, rather than being limited to Washington as it has been in previous years. The examinations are open to anyone who meets the age and citizenship requirements.

Through this program, the Department is engaged in carrying out recommendations made a few months ago by Secretary Dulles' Committee on Personnel. One of the major recommendations calls for staffing virtually all officer positions in Washington and overseas with Foreign Service officers, and for integrating Civil Service personnel now filling these positions into the Foreign Service Officer Corps. Since almost all professional vacancies will now be filled from the Foreign Service Officer Corps there is an urgent need for new officers.

A further recommendation of the Secretary's Committee pro-



"WELL CANON, YOU SENT FOR ME?" asks Keith Thompson, right, playing the role "O'Flingsley" in the next student-directed play "Shadow and Substance." Tom Haugen, left, plays the part of "Thomas Canon Skeddit". Marilyn Murphy, center, is directing the play and also plays the part of "Bridgid".

## "Shadow And Substance" Is Last Student Directed Play, April 21, L. Theatre

The final student-directed play of the 1955 season, Shadow and Substance, will be presented at Wisconsin State College at River Falls on Thursday, April 21, in the Little Theatre of the Chalmar Davee Library. The play is being directed by Marilyn Murphy, a junior from Ellsworth.

Written by the Irish playwright, Paul Vincent Carroll, it possesses all of the sharp wit and lyric spirituality of Celtic drama.

The proud, intelligent Thomas Canon Skerrit of Ardmahome, one of the small towns lying at the foot of Mourne in Ireland, is a man, who by "study, travel, and observation" has seen the decay of the Northern civilization and its classic ideals but is too proud to admit that he is a part of that decline. The role is played by Tom Haugen of Hudson.

McDermot Francis O'Flingsley, the vital young schoolmaster, played by Keith Thompson of Welch, Minn., has been the Canon's intellectual enemy for many years. Their antagonism is a source of great anxiety to Bridgid, the Canon's young servant, acted by Marilyn Murphy of Ellsworth. Bridgid, although loved by the Canon, adds to his wrath by her insistence that she sees a vision of her patron saint.

The two young curates, Father Kirwan, played by Bob Hubert of Tomah and Father Corr, portrayed by Cabby Wild of Medford, are simple men, easily affected by fervor or sentiment, and although well-meaning, are incapable of understanding the Canon's ways.

Thomasina, the Canon's niece, played by Ruth Stolpe of Minneapolis, and Francis, her fiance, acted by Noel Falkofske of Ellsworth, unfailingly irritate the Canon by their stupidity, along with Jemima Cooney, played by Claudette Campbell of Ellsworth, a vicious-virtuous spinster.

Others in the cast are Marlin Huppert of Ellsworth as Martin Mullahone and Kitty Johnson of New Richmond as Rosey Violet, his wife. All of which adds up to a play of human emotion and personality conflicts. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and admission is 50 cents.

Marian will do research work in the field of radiological physics there. She will enter the University on September 15, 1955. Her work during that school year and the following summer will be toward an M. A. degree.

The radiological research to be undertaken by Marian will be in the area of the study of radiations of nuclear particles and their effects on tissues and other substances.

Chemistry and Mathematics were Marian's major subjects at this college; her minor was physics.

OLD MEN are fond of giving good advice, to console themselves for being no longer in a position to give a bad example. —La Rochefoucauld.

"HONESTY — Fear of being caught."

## State FTA Convention Here On April 29-30

The annual State FTA (Future Teachers of America) Convention will be held at River Falls State College on April 29-30.

At the convention, Dr. Walter Cook, Dean of the University of Minnesota's School of Education, will speak on "Personality Characteristics of Successful Teachers."

Mr. Roy Dunlap, columnist for the St. Paul Morning Tribune and known as "Paul Light", will add the "light touch to the meeting by telling of his travels in Europe."

"BARBER—A brilliant conversationalist who occasionally shaves and cuts hair."



PLAYGOERS WILL SEE CLARENCE WILD, left; CLAUDETTE CAMPBELL, center, and BOB HUBERT, right, in the forthcoming student-directed play "Shadow and Substance".



## LOCAL MEDICAL SOCIETY SPONSORS SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Over 225 attended the one day School Health Conference held at Wisconsin State College in River Falls on April 5.

This is the first local school parley of this kind to be initiated by a county medical society, sponsored by the Pierce-St. Croix Co. Medical Society with the cooperation of the Dental Society, the county-city school systems, the District and State Board of Health and the State Medical Society.

Joseph P. Healy, M. D. of New Richmond presided at the general session. Dr. Eugene Kleinpell welcomed the conference to the college campus.

C. A. Olson M. D. of Baldwin, chairman of the medical society school health committee, outlined the aims of the conference as tying in with the purposes of the Wisconsin Cooperative School Health Program and was set up to more clearly define the role of physicians and dentists in the school health programs, including physical education and athletics.

The main address of the conference was given by Dr. Edgar Gordon of the University of Wisconsin's School of Medicine. By means of lecture and slides Dr. Gordon effectively explained the importance of a happy, calm environment and influence for children and the effect it has upon their health, growth and ability to learn. The thoughts of a child directly affect the glands of the body and in this way control the child's physical, emotional and intellectual growth. Dr. Gordon concluded his remarks by pointing out the importance of this knowledge to all those dealing

with children. An excellent film entitled "School Health in Action" was shown by Mrs. Catherine K. Campbell of Madison. She introduced the film by emphasizing the characteristics of today's modern health program as encouraged in the Wisconsin Cooperative School Health Plan.

Five workshop sessions were held in the afternoon. Mr. Lawrence Dawson, River Falls Superintendent, moderated the panel on "Health Examinations and Other School Services"; Miss Elvera Reich, St. Croix Co. Supervising Teacher, was group leader of the panel on "Current Problems in Nutrition Affecting the Health of School Children"; Prof. Gordon Stone of River Falls State College led the discussion group on "Putting Preventive Mental Health Concepts to Work in the School"; H. A. Dasler M. D. of Amery moderated the workshop on "Referral and Treatment of Pupils with Emotional Problems" and the panel discussion on "Health Aspects of Physical Education" was led by Prof. Wm. Solley of River Falls State College.

Junior Prom Will Be Held May 14



A REHEARSAL SCENE from "Shadow and Substance" shows, left to right, Marlin Huppert, Kitty Johnson, Noel Falkofske and Ruth Stolpe.

## High School Music Festival Here April 23

NEARLY 2,000 EXPECTED

Between 1800 and 2000 high school musicians will invade the campus of Wisconsin State college at River Falls Saturday, April 23, to take part in the 31st annual St. Croix Valley Music Festival.

Bands, choruses and orchestras from 21 high schools in the Valley will participate in the day-long event, which will be climaxed by a parade through the downtown area of River Falls.

Those schools include: Maiden Rock, Prescott, Webster, Hammond, Arkansas, Somerset, Elmwood, Osceola, Clayton, Siren, Ellsworth, Milltown, Spring Valley, Plum City, St. Croix Falls, Baldwin, Glenwood City, New Richmond, Hudson, Amery and River Falls.

Judges for the affair, from which the winners may go on to take part in the state music festival at Madison in May, are Miss Harriet Averill of Chippewa Falls high school, Mr. Gale Sperry of the music department of the University of Minnesota, and Mr. Oren Henning and Mr. Wesley Anderson, both of the faculty of Roosevelt High school in Minneapolis.

The day will begin for the bands and orchestras at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium and gymnasium in North Hall.

The choral groups will begin at 8:30 a.m. performing in the South Hall gymnasium and the Little Theatre in the library.

The 21 bands from these high schools will end the day with a parade starting at 4 p.m. which will also be judged for general appearance and marching ability as well as their playing ability.

Comments by the judges, which are given both orally and in written form, are designed to assist the music groups in general improvement. Oral comments and individual school performances may be tape-recorded if the school concerned provides the tape.

The River Falls State college chapter of the MENC will operate a refreshment stand located on the first floor of North Hall.

Nicholas Jadinak of the college faculty is general manager of the festival.

## Golf Course Is Now Open Greens Good

Phil Belfiori and Bill Solley, managers of the Golf Club, announce that the club house will be open on week-ends beginning April 16. The greens are pretty much in shape, the rough has been burned, and the fairways will be mowed as soon as weather permits.

The new managers will have golf clubs for display very shortly. Anyone wishing clubs should get in touch with Solley or Belfiori as soon as possible. They will be able to sell you several different makes of clubs, and the price range makes it attractive for any budget. If you are thinking of purchasing golf clubs, you can get ahead of these fellows at the Golf club on week-ends, or at the college, Dial 2833, on week days.

Radio Announcer: "The 10-minutes' silence on your radio, ladies and gentlemen, was not due to a technical breakdown, but was sent to you by courtesy of Blanko Noiseless Typewriters."

## FALLS THEATRE

April 18-19  
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

April 20  
"TAKE A CHANCE NIGHT"

April 21-22-23  
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"

April 24-25-26  
"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA"



## Survivor of Custer's Last Stand Visitor in River Falls Last Week

Above is a picture of Chief Dewey Beard and his squaw, who were visitors in River Falls last week Tuesday. They were en route from Detroit to the Twin Cities, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Besselievre, of Sturgis, S. D. Mr. Besselievre is manager of the Black Hills and Badlands Association, and had taken Chief Dewey Beard and his squaw to Detroit for the Sportsmen's show there. They stopped in River Falls to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larson, who are personal friends of the Besselievres.

The regular release on Chief Dewey Beard follows:

The massacre of General Custer and his men at the Little Big Horn never would have happened but for one thing—the soldiers killed an Indian boy who was hunting his pony.

This is according to Chief Dewey Beard, one of two Sioux Indian survivors of that battle 77 years ago.

Beard, who was only one of many braves at that time, now is the venerated elder of the Oglala tribal council on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota Badlands. He is 98.

"WE WOULD HAVE made peace with Custer," Beard said. "But when his men killed the boy, our chiefs decided that they must have come to fight."

"Custer—we called him Long Hair—must have been a very brave man. But he made his decisions too quick."

Beard says he holds no grudge against white people. Five of his family served in the armed forces during World War II and one grandson still is in the army.

The Indian Chief now is a Christian. He was converted to the Catholic Faith shortly after

the "Massacre of Wounded Knee" in 1890.

This latter event—called a "battle" by the whites and a "massacre" by the Indians—happened between Christmas and New Year's. According to Beard's version, about 450 Indians were killed when troops opened fire upon them because someone had fired a gun.

"MY FIRST WIFE and baby and two younger brothers were killed that day," he said.

Beard explained that this massacre is the basis of a case called the "Big Foot Claim" (after chief Big Foot), in which the Indians are trying to get reparations in the federal courts.

Also, the Sioux have a case pending in federal court in which they claim title to the Badlands region.

Beard, whose Indian name was Iron Nail, went to Washington several times as a young man representing the Sioux Tribal Council. Most of these trips were in the interest of Indian legislation.

He carries a combination peacepipe and tomahawk. It was given to him many years ago by an old chief who had received it from an earlier chief who got it from the French about 200 years ago. Actually he neither smokes nor drinks.

BEARD DOESN'T speak English although he seems to understand many of the questions put to him.

In summers he and his wife, whose maiden name was Alice Lone Bear, go to Cedar Pass in the Badlands and earn money posing for tourist's photographs.

He has nearly all his teeth, sees well and enjoys traveling by automobile.

### PLACEMENTS— (Continued from Page One)

son of Chippewa Falls. Jerry Route of Amery will teach in the seventh grade at Barron and also assist in the recreation and physical education program.

Neilsville system, and Jeannine Kuhn of Wilson has signed to teach first grade at Wausau. Ruth Osits Lewis of Elmwood will teach second grade at Elmwood.

Salley Dickenson of Hubertus is the only recent signer who will



Oestreich Kuhn Dickenson Peterson  
Bettyjune Oestrich of Loyal will be in a rural school of the

"When climbing the Hill of Prosperity, may we never meet a friend coming down."

May you live all the days of your life.—Swift.

be teaching exclusively on the secondary level. She will be in Amery teaching English and physical education. Annette Peterson of Minneapolis will be teaching junior high English and library at Watertown, and in addition will be directing the for-ensic program of the high school.

**HELGESON'S**  
**Ben Franklin Variety**  
FOR STUDY HELPS AND EXAM REVIEWS  
Get the Famous  
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One For Each Major Subject

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**RIVER FALLS**  
**LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS**  
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**Student Projectionists Will Operate Machines**

Student projectionists will now be signing up to run films for you when you register for a projection room. They are instructed to set up the equipment and be ready for your program when

you have introduced the film to your group. Some may have insufficient time because of their college schedule, but they will make every effort to do a smooth job.

They are also instructed to dismantle the machines and two the screen after the program is complete.

**Bookstores ... Barred**

Los Angeles, Calif. — (I.P.) — Clarifying the university's policy of barring off campus bookstores from advertising in the Daily Trojan, campus newspaper, Vice President Robert D. Fisher of the University of Southern California recently told representatives of the Student Senate and the Daily Trojan that "to the extent that we build up or call attention to the benefits of other bookstores, we are theoretically doing something that will cut down the income of our University Bookstore."

"We do not advertise 'take your evening work at Los Angeles City College' or 'go to summer session at Santa Monica City College' or 'go to the Ram's professional football games,'" he said. "We do not say in our pamphlets, 'SC is a nice place, but we would like to call your attention to Pomona'. We do not believe in advertising our competitors in our newspaper."

Using the university owned newspaper to call attention to competing bookstores is the same as letting competing colleges advertise their merits in our paper, declared Fisher, who directs the university's financial operations. "It is the university administration's economic theory that you don't go out and help your competition," he said. "Goodyear doesn't advertise Firestone tires,

and the university is not going to use the university-owned and subsidized newspaper to call attention to the competitors of the University Bookstore."

When one of the students said that the off-campus bookstores were reaching students on campus with other media of advertising, the Vice President snapped, "They may get over here anyhow, but we're not going to help them."

**SERVICE OFFICERS—**  
(Continued from Page One)

vides for simplifying and expediting the process of examining and appointing Foreign Service officer candidates, although the standards for entrance into the Foreign Service will in no way be lowered.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and if married, married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year depending upon the age and experience of the individual. In addition, generous insurance and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

The closing date for filling applications to participate in this examination is May 2, 1955. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners of the Foreign Service, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

**Looking Around**

by Shirley Neuner

"Shades of Annie Oakley", a feature story about gals who participate in the manly art of target shooting is the most entertaining bit of news from Superior State College. There are 14 Winchester model 52, .22 caliber rifle. Several members of the females in this rifle team and these gals use an eleven pound squad competed April 16 against University of Minnesota girls. (Hand me muh shot-gun, mother, I'm gonna get me a man!!) Seriously tho, a rifle team is a good idea.

The gloomy possibility of substituting pilltime for mealtime in the not-too-distant future inspired Bob Pula, editorial writer for the "Greyhound", campus paper at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., to write an entertaining little feature story entitled, "Young America Loses its Steak in the Future", or "Every Meal a Pill", or "Corpuscles From Capsules". The entire story is about using a pill instead of eating. (Think of all the time a student would save—you could even eat dinner in class!)

"Girls are Girls Anywhere", so says Eustorgio Castro, a junior from Panama City who is attending Superior State. (Oh, yeah??) Eustorgio attended Nebraska University at Lincoln for two years and then returned to Panama to teach for a year and a half before coming to SSC. He plans to finish college and then may do graduate work before returning to Panama to teach Biology.

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The following admonition was addressed by a Quaker to a man who was pouring forth a volley of ill language against him:

"Have a care, friend, thou mayest run thy face against my fist."

**DEBATE—**

(Continued from Page One)

substituted for her one round and thus retained an opportunity for a final rating in this field.

Jerry Murphy, president of the local Pi Kappa Delta Chapter represented River Falls at four business meetings. Also represented were the other 524 delegates who attended this Convention. At the Province meeting Miss Marion Hawkins, retiring Province Governor, presented Dr. Theodore F. Nelson, Chairman of the Department of Speech at St. Olaf with a gift in honor of his election as the new National President of Pi Kappa Delta. Nine out of 12 schools of the Upper Mississippi Province attended the convention.

Highlights of the nearly 5,000 mile trip included a tour of Hollywood where the speech squad watched the Tennessee Ernie Show, lunched at Farmers Market, dined at the Brown Derby with Groucho Marx, and danced at the Palladium to the music of Eddie Howard; a complete tour of Palm Springs which included visiting Bob Hope's and Frank Sinatra's homes; and visits to Los Angeles and San Francisco. While at San Francisco the squad dined at Fisherman's Wharf, rode the cable cars, visited Chinatown, viewed Alcatraz, saw San Francisco from the Top o' the Mark and rode the ferry across San Francisco Bay.

The team was very fortunate to have friends and relatives to take them to various points of interest and thus give pleasure to the whole trip.

Annette Peterson's friend, Mrs. Irene Holmquist, was the guide to Palm Springs and the general desert area around Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde took Miss Marion Hawkins to Riverside for dinner at the famous Mission Inn. One of the highlights here was hearing the "End of a Perfect Day" played on bells in commemoration of the composition of this song at the Inn by Carrie Jacobs Bond. In San Francisco Miss Hawkins toured the city with relatives.

Sunny Southern California was offset by the train trips which on the way out included a sleet storm in Oklahoma and dust storms in Arizona and Texas, and on the way home by a blizzard in Wyoming.

The six delegates returned home on the "400" Tuesday night, tired and travel worn but grateful to their student body, faculty and friends in the community for making this trip possible.

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
"CONE WITH THE CURL ON TOP"  
**11:30 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.**  
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