



# Student Voice

VOLUME XLIX Number 25

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1963

## Education Problem Highlights Banquet

By WARREN WOLFE and DONALD GENRICH  
Voice Staff Writers

Legislature is in a stalemate regarding how to raise taxes for education, declared state Senate majority leader Robert P. Knowles at the Legislature to Educate banquet last Friday, in the Student Center.

Four state legislators, Sen. Robert P. Knowles, District 10, and Assemblymen William W. Ward, St. Croix County, Harvey L. Dueholm, Burnett and Polk Counties, and Robert I. Johnson, Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce Counties, were

on hand to speak to assembled students, faculty and parents on the problems of legislation and education.

After the banquet, Sen. Knowles introduced the problems of legislation and education confronting this year's legislature.

"Education in Wisconsin is in deep peril," stated Sen. Knowles. He went on to say that college presidents, because they do not know how much money they will have for salaries, cannot do the necessary recruiting of qualified professors. He added that the trouble stems from the governor's lack of leadership in preparing an acceptable budget.

Knowles predicted an increase of 11,600 students in the institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin over the next two years. He said that the budget does not satisfactorily provide for this increased number of students. "We might be forced to limit our present policy of education to all who want it," he said.

"A raise in college tuition is not the answer to increased educational expenditures," stated Assemblyman Ward. "All must have an equal opportunity to attend college, not just the rich."

"We have to educate young minds," Ward said, "and Gov. Reynolds has compromised with Reynolds is putting his campaign promises to do so into his budget." Ward insisted that Gov. Reynolds has compromised with Republicans before, but that he cannot forget his campaign promises and bow to Republican demands to change his budget.

Republican Assemblyman Johnson clarified the cut of the university's budget. He said that the Sub-Committee on Education of

(Continued on page 8)



STATE SENATOR ROBERT KNOWLES, speaking at the Legislature to Educate banquet Friday night.

## NCATE Team

### To Visit Campus

On campus Monday through Wednesday of this week will be a six-man team from the National Council for accreditation of Teacher Education here for a re-evaluation visit.

Chairman of the group is Dean D. W. Tieszen of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. Other members are Dr. John A. Johnson, director of professional education at Mankato State College; Dr. Paul Marvin of the School of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Harold D. Fleming of the division of education at Bemidji State College; Robert C. Van Raalte, director of teacher education for the State Department of Public Instruction; and Don Hoeft, director of student personnel services for the public schools of Sheboygan. Hoeft represents the Wisconsin Education Association.

The team will be interested primarily in the teacher education curricula -- elementary, secondary, and agriculture -- but will also concern itself with the general education program, library facilities, classrooms and laboratories, student government and other aspects of the College.

## Admit Red China to UN; Y-Dem Convention Urges

CHIPPEWA FALLS-- The 1963 Young Democrats climaxed their annual convention here yesterday with the passing of the platform, part of which favors the admission of Red China to the United Nations. The plank does not favor recognition of the Red Chinese by the United States, however.

Other planks in the program favored a strong stand on civil rights and complete backing of Gov. John Reynolds's financial program, which calls for complete elimination of the selective sales tax and a hike of the present income tax.

The work of drafting the final platform started about 9:30 yesterday morning. The only interruption of the discussion came when a recess was called in order to elect officers for 1963.

Elected were:

Lyle Hofacker, Menominee, Chairman.

Dennis Klazura, Milwaukee, Vice Chairman.

John McAndrew, Milwaukee, 2nd Vice Chairman.

Bill Drew, Milwaukee, Administrative Representative.

Gerald Ponc, Milwaukee, National Committeeman.

Pat Zelmis, Milwaukee, National Committeewoman.

Sandy Drew, Chippewa Falls, Recording Secretary.

Frank Urbanz, River Falls, Treasurer.

The real debate over the plat-

form came after the election of new officers. A clause in the foreign policy plank was presented which favored the recognition of Red China by the United States, and the admission of the Red Chinese to the United Nations. Before voting on the clause, an amendment was tacked on which would have prohibited both Red China and Nationalist China from serving on the security council. The clause and the amendment was defeated in a close vote.

The matter was brought up later during the discussion concerning the values of the United Nations, and what use the United States should make of this body.

James Lukas, Chairman of the River Falls delegation amended the clause, which favored the United Nations, to say that it, the UN, could be used best to further world peace by admitting Red China to the world body.

At this point Assemblyman Richard C. Nowakowski, of Milwaukee, took strong exception to this proposal by stating that it was politically unrealistic to admit Red China.

Nowakowski tied up the proceeding for some time by his parliamentary maneuvering. His attempts were unsuccessful and the plank as amended stayed in.

Nowakowski then attempted to have the motion reconsidered and re-amended. This threw the convention into utter confusion. Some-

one finally suggested that the chairman appoint a parliamentarian to rule on the motions and maneuvering.

State Chairman, Lyle Hofacker scurried to his room to return with a copy of Robert's Rules of Order. Meanwhile a parliamentarian was appointed and he ruled against Nowakowski's proposals.

Soon after this a short recess was taken, and when the meeting reconvened Nowakowski was absent.

In other convention happenings, Gov. Reynolds at his press conference Saturday afternoon, called for a hold of the line policy concerning tuitions at the University of Wisconsin. He said education must be kept within the reach of everyone who wants it.

The governor was asked if he saw any chance of repealing the selective sales tax. He said; "We have repealed taxes before and cut others. I hope we can repeal the selective sales tax."

The governor said he was against legislating money for county teachers colleges. He said he feels that they should be incorporated into the present state educational system rather than being closed completely, however.

The governor also said that his asking for money to authorize a study on the efficiency on local government might result in an "Urban Affairs" department.



ALICE IN DAIRYLAND, chats with River Falls co-eds in the Falcon's cage. (Story on page 2.)

# Cover Girl Pictures on Page 8



# Eau Claire Man to Talk At April 4 Ag Banquet

The School of Agriculture Annual Banquet will be held Thursday, April 4 at 7 p.m. and the main address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. N. E. Fabricius, technical director of Dairy Maid Products at Eau Claire, Wis.

## Brazilians Plan Visit To Ag School

Dr. Richard Delorit, dean of the school of Agriculture, has received notice that River Falls State College will participate in a program of training for a Brazilian agricultural education team.

The six-man team will be on campus May 13 and 14, during which time they will confer with staff members of the department of agricultural education. The purpose of the visit to River Falls is to gain a further understanding of the training of vocational agriculture teachers in a state college system, including the use of a college school farm.

The team will arrive at Washington, D.C., on April 10 and will remain in the United States until June 21. During this period of time they will tour eight colleges and universities across the country.

The team is being sponsored by the Agency for Internal Development as a part of the government's over-all program of technical co-operation with allied countries.

The Brazilian participants are state and national administrators of vocational agricultural education, or directors of specific state agricultural schools.

The central purpose of this project is to enable these leaders to observe and discuss the organization, relationships and functioning of vocational agriculture in the United States with the idea of developing concepts which can be applied to agricultural education problems in Brazil.

## Receives Award

The recipient for the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award this year is John R. Peterson, Rt. 2, River Falls.

Each year the Wall Street Journal grants a student Achievement Award to a graduating senior in economics or business administration.

Wisconsin State College at River Falls is a new participant in this program. The recipient must be a graduating spring quarter senior with a grade point average in economics courses of over 3.0.

Peterson will receive a silver medal and one year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

A permanent plaque will be mounted on campus on which the annual recipient's name will be engraved.

Peterson will receive his award at the Economics Club Banquet this spring. He is an economics major in the liberal arts curriculum.

Dr. Fabricius graduated from Iowa State University where he received his Ph. D. degree in bacteriology. He taught at Iowa State for 14 years, worked with Golden State Dairies of California for four years, was the manager of Flambeau Valley Farms Co-operative at Ladysmith for 12 years and in 1960 assumed his present position at Dairy Maid Products.

Dr. Fabricius at present is serving on a five-man United States committee on radioactive fallout, a research committee of the American Dry Milk Institute, a research committee of the American Butter Institute, a special advisory committee of the National Dairy Council, a national committee on mastitis control and a state study committee on federal milk marketing orders.

Appearing on the program as alumni representative will be Willis Erickson, Polk County agricultural agent, a member of the graduating class of 1950.

Banquet tickets will be available at the Agricultural Building, Wednesday, March 27, through Thursday, April 4. The price of the tickets is \$1.75 each. Students on the "meal plan" are eligible to receive a 50 cent discount.

## English Prof's History Articles To Be Published

Earl Lewis of the River Falls department of English has had two biographical sketches accepted for publication in Notable American Women to be published by Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Mass.

Lewis' biographies are of Elizabeth A. Custer, killed at the battle of Little Big Horn. She survived her husband by 57 years and wrote sketches of frontier life and short fiction for popular magazines. She was an ardent defender of the late 19th century "Custer myth."

Ann W. Bingham was a Philadelphia Society leader during the last decade of the 18th century when that city was the nation's capital. She was renowned, according to Lewis, for her lavish parties, high living and bawdy stories.

"These two articles are put into a series which is similar to that of the American Biographical Dictionary, Lewis said. The longest article is about 900 words.

## Insurance Signing Ends March 29

March 29 will be the last day to sign up for the student health and accident insurance plan for the current academic year. The insurance will run through Sept. 1, and the remaining cost is \$16.

Any student who is interested may get additional information from the Deans' office.



Miss Korenbaum

## Miss Korenbaum Gets Scholarship For More Study

Miss Myrtle Korenbaum, sociology instructor at River Falls State College, received a National Science Foundation scholarship from the University of Colorado in Denver.

Miss Korenbaum will spend 10 weeks at the University of Colorado studying anthropology. "I'm looking forward to this summer session," Miss Korenbaum stated. "It will be interesting to exchange ideas with other college professors."

In addition to classroom lectures a field trip is scheduled.

According to Miss Korenbaum, the Foundation scholarship is awarded to college teachers who wish to devote more study to a particular field.

Upon receiving her A. B. degree from Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island, to obtain her M. A. degree in sociology. Miss Korenbaum has spent two years in Paris, France, study-

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HA 5-2682

# 'Alice In Dairyland' Salesgirl With Crown

A "salesgirl with a crown" is the way Miss Sylvia Lee, better known as Alice in Dairyland, refers to herself.

Miss Lee explained that the purpose of her job is not only to promote Wisconsin's dairy products but to advance all of Wisconsin's many products "From tobacco to resorts."

Alice does her promotional work while traveling all over the country, appearing on TV and radio programs as well as before thousands of persons during her many personal appearances.

Sound like fun? Well it is, according to Miss Lee. "Everyday is interesting." And why not? She travels, meets many people, ac-

quires fame and gets paid for it in addition.

When asked to relate a particularly exciting or interesting experience, Miss Lee said her recent trip to New York and a subsequent appearance on stage at Carnegie Hall was first on her list.

## Seniors Wanting Graduate Credit Must Act Now

Seniors graduating in June or August who might wish to enroll for graduate credit this summer should see Dr. Philip S. Anderson, director of graduate studies.

Tentative admission to the graduate program will be determined upon the basis of the student's record for his first 11 quarters.

Offerings this summer include three courses in mathematics, three in English, four in history and social science, one in music, four in education, two in the sciences and two in agriculture. Four summers of graduate work will normally lead to the masters degree.

## Students Interested In Europe Will Meet

All students who are interested in doing research work for the fall quarter in Europe are asked to meet with Dr. Bailey in the Student Center, Room 101, on Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

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# Avant Garde Plays To Be Presented

By DARLENE ERICKSON  
Voice Staff Writer

The speech department will present three student directed plays this week in the Little Theatre. "The American Dream and "The Zoo Story" will be presented on Thursday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. "The Bald Soprano" will be presented on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m.

The presentation of the student directed plays is the culmination of a course in Directing.

Avant grade translated means "before its time" and as a form of theatre art it confronts an audience with unusual, the wild, and the controversial. The tangent away from a formal plot structure, standard language usage, and realistic format was seen as early as 1900 when August Strindberg, Swedish playwright first ventured into what became known as avant grade.

Today, avant grade, especially in the United States and Europe, is enjoying a rebirth of heightened interest. It is moving from the small off-Broadway theatres to the legitimate stage and is used in collegiate theatres throughout the country.

Plays written in this most unusual style have for their basis a mood and a "universal truth" as seen by the playwright. The plots may at times appear lost and the characters become symbols rather than individuals. Avant grade theatre has within its frame one basic idea that seems evident in every play and that is life is either futile or meaningless. There is no hope for man in avant grade, but with a sense of irony the playwrights intend that we should watch and realize. The plays to be presented are:

## THE BALD SOPRANO

by Eugene Ionesco

Directed by Bev Roth, senior from St. Croix Falls, "The Bald Soprano" puts man in a continual evolution of meaningless experiences. The six characters meet and speak, and the theme shines through as they go in circles coming only to an end for the audience who realizes the meaninglessness of it all. Miss Roth believes that avant grade playwrights are laughing at mankind through their plays and audiences will come to think about and realize their folly.

## Cast of Characters

Mr. Smith ..... Francis O'Connell  
Mrs. Smith ..... Carol Binkowski  
Mr. Martin ..... Sandy Singler  
Mrs. Martin ..... Barbara Larson

Mary, the maid

..... Clarice Christensen

The fire chief ..... David Balke

(Continued on page 7)

## Elections Planned By Senate

Students will go to the polls on Wednesday, April 10, to elect nine members of the Student Senate for next year. The date for this year's election was set last Monday night by the Senate at its weekly meeting.

Students will also vote for a new constitution and a reorganization of campus organization activities in the election.

Persons interested in running for Senate posts can pick up nomination papers in the Dean's office. All papers must be returned with 50 signatures by 6:30 Monday evening, April 1, in the Senate office.

According to the Senate, students may sign more than one nomination paper. Campaigning may start on Friday, April 5.

In other action Monday night, Senate President Robert Richardson urged all organizations to follow the Senate constitution and hold their elections before May 3, and file a list of the new officers in the Deans' office by May 10.

Failure to comply with this ruling will result in non-recognition as a campus organization.

Richardson also stated that several committee posts will be filled by the Senate in coming weeks. Persons interested in positions on the athletic, personnel, concerts and lectures and social committees and homecoming chairman are urged to submit their names to the Senate.



THE CAST OF THE AMERICAN DREAM rehearses for this weeks presentations. From left are; Judy Aaker, Donald Trudell, Judith Christensen, David Balke and Mavis Grover.

# The Student Voice

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

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Flickinger

## Education Prof Writes Article

Dr. Carlton E. Beck, assistant professor of education, has written an article appearing in the March issue of the JOURNAL OF TEACHER EDUCATION. Dr. Beck's article entitled "Teaching Education Self-Taught" outlines a curriculum of teacher education based upon programmed instruction.

He has received a letter from the National Education Assn., publisher of the JOURNAL, commending the idea, and stating that a national committee has been formed to study the feasibility of his proposals.

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Other programs in Vienna and in Freiburg, West Germany. For more information on all programs, write (giving name of your college and year in school) to:

The Institute of European Studies  
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## Corps Official To Visit Campus

Harold H. Flickinger, assistant director of logistics for the Peace Corps, will visit Wisconsin State College on Friday, March 29, to meet with students and faculty members who are interested in Peace Corps service.

Flickinger, a native of Ohio, has studied at American University and George Washington University. During World War II he spent three years in the Transportation Division of the Department of the Army controlling lend-lease shipments to our Allies. Flickinger joined the Peace Corps staff in April, 1961.

"Nearly 3,000 additional volunteers will man the 100 new Peace Corps projects slated to begin training this spring and summer. We want every interested person to know about these projects and the specific jobs that they could be doing," Flickinger said.

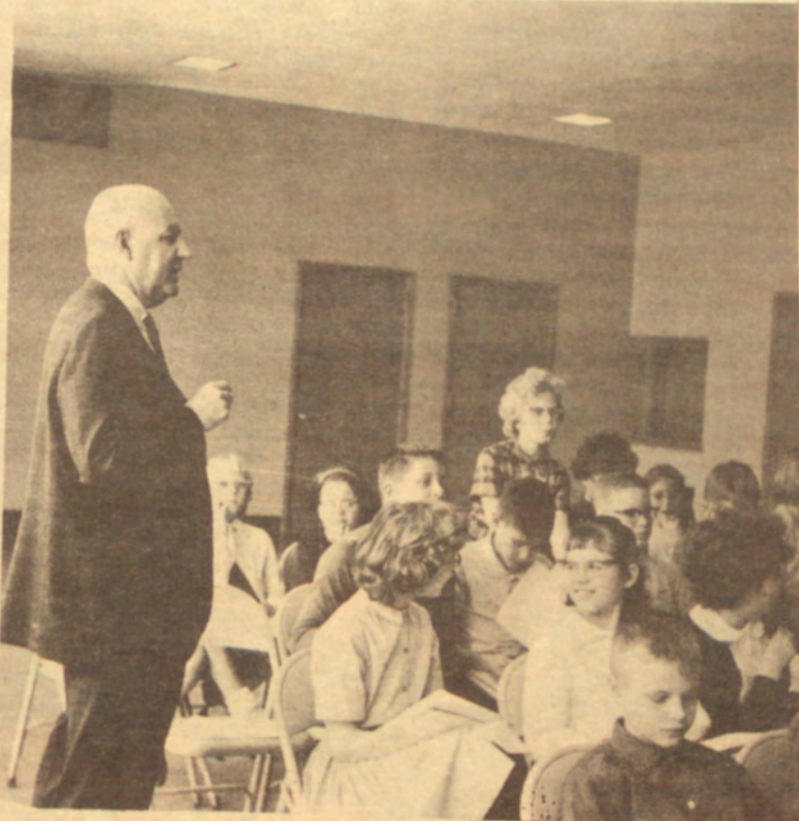
The greatest need is for volunteers who can teach English and other subjects at all levels. Liberal arts graduates, as well as experienced teachers, are needed for teaching positions. Developing nations around the world have also requested the skills of farmers, fishermen, engineers, savings and loan specialists, lawyers, home economists, mechanics, doctors, handicrafts artisans, architects, and more than 250 other occupations.

Liberal arts graduates will also find challenging assignments in community development projects: ranging from self-help school con-

struction to the organization of libraries, health centers, adult education classes and village councils.

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture and language of the host country.

## Elementary Conference Here Friday



DR. PAUL TORRANCE in a classroom situation. Dr. Torrance studies creative thinking at all educational levels from kindergarten through graduate school, in selected occupations, various part of the United States and in 12 foreign countries.

Dr. Paul Torrance, director of the University of Minnesota's Studies in Creative Thinking, will deliver the main address at the sixth annual Elementary Conference at Wisconsin State College at River Falls on Friday, March 29.

Dr. Torrance, who heads the Bureau of Educational Research at the university, is well known as an authority on developing creative thinking in the school child. He will address the conference on the topic, "The Role of Creativity in the Public Schools."

The Elementary School Conference, an annual event at the College, brings together elementary teachers from throughout the area to participate in and observe some important phases of teaching in the elementary school. The theme of this year's conference is "Target Humanity." It highlights the importance of developing creativity through the regular school program.

In addition to the principal speaker, the conference will feature classroom demonstrations at the different grade levels and in various subject areas, panel discussions, and a display of teaching materials. The conference will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and close at approximately 3 p.m.

All sessions will be held in J. H. Ames Laboratory School, except Dr. Torrance's talk in North Hall Auditorium and lunch in the Student Center.

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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1963

## Student Tax Relief

An interesting plan for students' tax relief has been drawn up by three undergraduate students at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. It would help full-time students supporting themselves by giving a tax exemption of at least \$2,400 to unmarried students, at least \$3,000 to married ones and at least \$3,600 to the latter if they had one or more children.

This plan should be given serious consideration for it has merit. Not only would enactment of this proposal provide incentives to high school graduates to go on to college, but it would allow more married students to continue their studies and would increase student purchasing power.

Would this plan be fair to the rest of the taxpayers in the nation, the critic may ask? The VOICE agrees with the reasoning of Edward P. Morgan, ABC commentator, which runs something like this:

"An improved mind improves earning power which improves economic growth, my own and the country's which in turn improves the gross national product which is what all the experts say we are supposed to be improving." Thus, if a student is in need and denied help, not only he but the whole society loses.

How can the River Falls student help this proposal become law? A student committee to promote this tax relief proposal could be formed which would organize a campaign on campus to rally student support. The student senate and other campus organizations could pass resolutions in support of the proposal, release them to the press and sending them to congressmen and state representatives. The individual student can write letters to his national representatives trying to get him interested in additional student tax relief.

Although there are numerous problems that must be solved before these student tax exemptions could be put into effect, The VOICE feels that our representatives could iron these difficulties soon if student action indicated that the need was real and the support was strong.

## Spring Festival

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate, it was suggested by the Student Advisory Committee that the campus should have a "Spring Festival". The Committee believes, that if inaugurated, the Festival should be as an important affair as the Winter Carnival and Homecoming.

Because the Spring Festival would be equated with Homecoming and Winter Carnival, it is important that the Festival's activities be worthy of the other two or else it would be a waste of time. Possible events that have been suggested so far, include a greased pig chase (comparable to the football game), a rodeo (comparable to Ski-Mac), a trout fishing contest and a dance. One was quipped that perhaps classes should be dismissed for an afternoon in Arbor day tradition, and the students could then clean the campus and wash the windows of South Hall.

Is a Spring Festival necessary? Can we afford to take the time in an already shortened Spring Quarter? Would a Spring Festival make River Falls appear to be a "play school?" And, as was previously mentioned, isn't it almost certain that a poor schedule of Festival activities would ruin the enthusiasm for such an event in the future and would ruin the Festival itself?

On the other hand, the Spring Festival, if planned and promoted carefully, and carried out successfully, could be of great value. It should allow for the possibility of full participation by any and all students who would choose to do so. There would be no off-campus excursions which, by their monetary or moral nature exclude some students. Too, because we did not have a quarter break, some people feel that a Spring Festival would give the students their "just dues", and would provide an outlet for that old nemesis, "Spring Fever."

Because of the importance that a Spring Festival would assume in campus life, it is hoped that all factors concerning such a proposal will be weighed carefully. The Student Senate is looking for suggestions on the matter, and will be discussing the issue tonight.

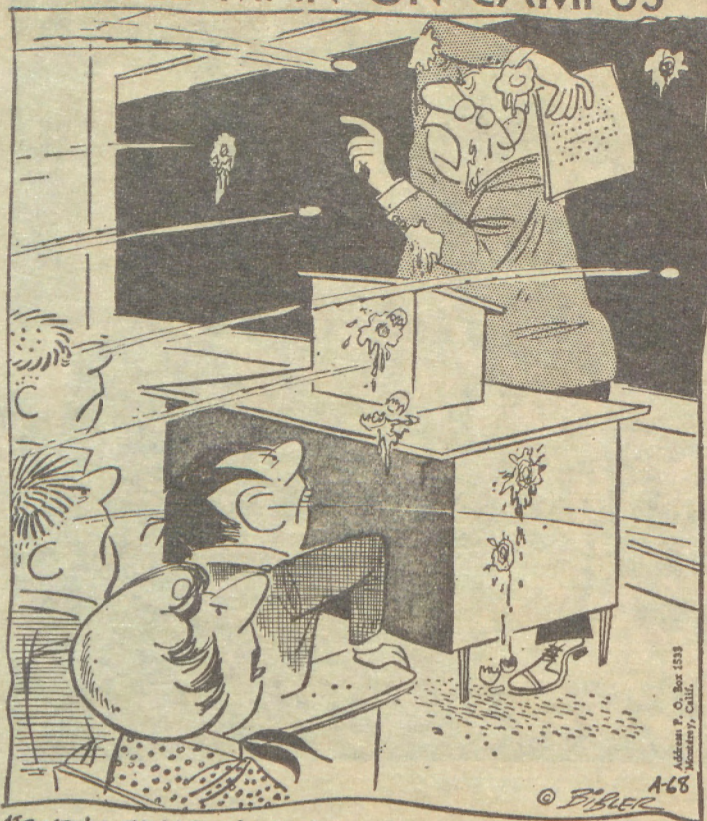
To conclude, the suggestion of a Spring Festival will bear watching now, and if affirmed, it will bear student participation.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON -- The Community Facilities Administration has approved long-term federal loans totaling \$6,060,000 to the Wisconsin State Colleges Building Corporation. The loans will finance construction of student union additions on the nine state college campuses. The loans are to be supplemented by \$297,000 of the building corporation's funds.

River Falls will receive \$440,000, Eau Claire get \$650,000, La-Crosse, \$675,000, Oshkosh, \$940,000, Stevens Point, \$620,000, Stout, \$475,000, Platteville \$437,000, Whitewater, \$580,000 and Superior receives \$440,000.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU'LL THINK BACK A FEW LECTURES -- I SAID YOU'D GET YOUR CHANCE TO EVALUATE THIS COURSE AT THE END OF THE TERM!!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Wants Quarter Break

Sauk City, Wis.

Dear Editor,

This week, now well after the testing period, I was reflecting over that week's proceedings. Students within that period were supposed to have completely finished registering, have taken all finals, and have turned in all books. Finally, with a Saturday and Sunday to try to shake off the testing week effects, they were plunged back into the proverbial rat race.

There is one glaring omission on our college calendar--no quarter break. Faculty members and students alike would benefit from the inclusion of this practice on the campus. From the student's viewpoint there are definite problems engendered by the present situation which would be partially or completely relieved by a quarter break. The student must stand in lines to get class cards, get registered, pay fees, and return books before he can think about his most important obligation, the final exams. Not only does this seriously impinge on valuable studying time but also militates against any studious atmosphere on the campus. The fact that students must return their books even before their tests are all over in logically inconsistent with an academic atmosphere. Besides, if there were a break the students could recuperate and hit the next quarter with a full head of steam and such ridiculous rules as that obligating first week attendance could be dropped.

The professors could use the break as much as the students. With tests to correct and lectures for new courses and the new quarter to prepare, they also deserve the adoption of this practice. They, too, are people.

With the break, students would have time to register, pay fees, and get set for the new quarter; professors could correct tests, calculate grades, and prepare the next quarter's courses; and all could relax just a bit from the strain which ultimately drives more to Johnny's and Shady's than to the books.

Sincerely,  
Ed. Churchill

### River Falls Friendliness

(This letter was received from a high school girl who traveled some distance for the "Go to College Day" and spent the night at Hathorn Hall.)

Dear Dr. Knaak,

I regret that this letter is so late in coming.

I would like to thank you for the hospitality shown me on Friday night, Feb. 17, as well as at "Go to College Day" on Saturday.

Robert Richardson, in his welcoming address, did not exaggerate when he spoke of the friendliness of the faculty and students of River Falls. I found this to be clearly evident in the warm acceptance I received from the girls at Hathorn Hall, in addition to the friendliness shown on "Go to College Day."

I wish I could personally thank everyone who made my week-end such a success. I hope to attend River Falls next year, and perhaps my "Thank you" will be best shown a year from now when I can show someone what River Falls State College is like.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Munz

The first change in the textbook rental-purchase system in effect at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges since 1957 has been approved by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

Under the plan, a student has been able to rent all the textbooks he needs for \$6 a semester or \$48 for all four years of study in earning his degree.

Now, because the flat \$6 rental fee has not been enough to cover book costs at some colleges, the Regents have authorized the colleges to charge \$6 to \$10 a semester. Some colleges have indicated that they plan to increase the charge to \$7 or \$7.50. The summer session rental fee will continue at \$3.

Under the present system, students may buy their textbooks if they wish to keep them, but relatively few do so. Proposals have been made to the Regents to eliminate the rental plan and require students to buy textbooks, but the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents of the colleges have favored retaining the rental plan.

A recent study at Wisconsin State College at La Crosse revealed that the average textbook now in use there is four years old, indicating that it has served at least three previous students. About two-thirds of the texts in 41 of the most popular courses are less than five years old. The others are five to ten years old.

The rental plan advance registration systems in effect at several of the colleges have resulted in development of a "shopping bag" procedure for saving time in distribution of textbooks. Ordinary shopping bags are lined up on the floor of a gymnasium or large room and carry the names of incoming students in alphabetical order. Books needed by each student are placed in his bag and he simply picks up the bag at the start of the semester.

## Our opinion

By ROBERT BEESON

Last year, a camera valued at \$130 was stolen from The Student Voice office. There were also stencils stolen from the Daily Supplement, which at that time was housed in The Student Voice office. This forced the moving of the Supplement to a room in Karges Center, where the materials could be kept under lock and key.

These acts appear to have signaled the outbreak of a rash of petty thievery. A shoplifting ring was broken up last fall. Several people have claimed that money left in their billfolds during intramural games has been stolen. Recently, several books and a recording tape were taken from The STUDENT VOICE office.

To top it all off, someone broke into a professor's office and stole final tests. To do this, they had to remove the door.

To what depths has the morality of the college student sunk? While we admit that the profit motive is a driving force in our society, there are also accepted methods for making a profit. We hope that everyone, especially college students, realize that stealing is not one of them.

We realize that it would probably be futile to ask for the return of the stolen articles. It would probably be futile also to ask for information leading to the apprehension of the thieves. About

all we can do is to warn these people that when they are caught, it will go hard with them.

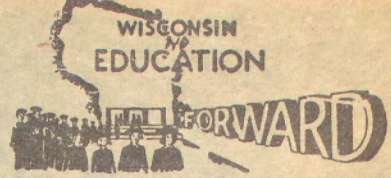
Recently we read that a college in Minnesota is broadening their required courses so all students will take them, and will be able to earn one degree, in liberal arts.

This may give more students a more liberal education, but we fear that this is not so liberal in itself. Not allowing students a choice of courses would lead, it appears to us, to a rigid assembly-line college. Moreover, making everyone take the same course seems to be somewhat authoritarian in nature.

What worries us is the gradual acceptance of a curricula of this type at River Falls. When we were first starting out, we had to have so many hours in each of the groups, with only five or six required courses.

Now, there are no less than 13 required courses that must be taken in order to graduate with a bachelor of arts degree. Liberal? Hardly.

More student may have an introduction to more fields, but we fear that making so many courses required, that purpose is defeated. It would be a better curriculum if students were allowed to choose their own courses, and were counseled as to the wisdom of taking these liberal arts courses.





# NOTEBOOK

"How the West Was Won," the MGM Cinerama production that tells the story of pioneers who built the west but never had their names recorded in history books, is now playing at the new Cooper Cinerama Theatre in Minneapolis.

This outstanding film spectacle hosts 24 stars; three top-flight directors; five episodes spanning 10 to 20 years each; and five "thrill sequences". All of this splendor is brought to life by the miracle of the 105 foot curved screen, and the multi-track, high-fidelity, transistorized sound system.

The long list of stars includes Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Robert Preston, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Eli Wallach, John Wayne and Richard Widmark. The historical prologues that connect the five episodes of the film together are narrated by Spencer Tracy.

Outstanding action scenes in this film highlight include a swirling, plunging raft ride down a raging river; the mad charge of horse-drawn artillery at Shiloh; a race between a covered wagon train and Indians on the warpath, which was filmed in South Dakota; and a stampede of 2000 buffalo into a railroad construction camp, also filmed in South Dakota.

"How the West Was Won" promises to be an enjoyable and exciting viewing experience for anyone who has shared the joy of Cinerama in the past and for anyone who is interested in top-notch entertainment.

SPECIAL---PROJECT 20. "Gary Cooper, Tall American". Channel 5. The biography of the "man who lives the West". Promises to be an excellent viewing experience for those who remember Cooper in "High Noon" and many other film masterpieces. Wednesday, March 27

## New Survey Shows Characteristics Of America's Undergraduate Males

A mass of brand new information about the nation's male undergraduates is revealed in a new study, "Male College Student Survey," conducted by the research firm, Benn Management Corporation, in cooperation with the Market Research department of Playboy Magazine.

Involving a sample size of 12,100 mail questionnaires, the survey results are based on final returns from more than 5,000 male students from 72 U. S. colleges and universities. The average age

of today's college male is 20.6 years old, the survey shows. Eleven point two per cent of today's male students are married. Eleven point eight per cent of today's undergraduates underwrite all of their college expenses, while 17.2 per cent do not contribute at all to their college support. Sixty-two point four per cent live on campus, 22.4 per cent off campus but not with their families, and 15.2 per cent reside off campus with their families. Twenty-nine point three per cent belong

to a social fraternity.

As to outside jobs, the study shows that 52.8 per cent work during summer only, while 30.3 per cent work both during the summer and school year. Fourteen point six per cent do not work at all.

As the survey was conducted during December, 1962, a question as to whether the student would leave campus during the upcoming Christmas vacation showed that 92.7 per cent would do so. Eighty-two point eight per cent said they would travel by car, 6.5 per cent by plane, 5.2 per cent by bus, 5.5 per cent by train and 6 per cent by boat.

How dependent are today's college students on the automobile? The survey shows that 36.7 per cent possess their own cars while 10.7 per cent have full-time personal use of one. White December was still early in the current model year, 2.7 per cent already drive a 1963 automobile, 10.7 per cent a 1962 model, 8.4 per cent a 1961 model and 7.6 per cent a 1960 model.

(Continued on page 7)

## Russian Film 'Potemkin' To Be Presented Thurs.

The social science department will present "Potemkin" the third in the department's film series on Russian history, Thursday, March 28, at 4:10 in the Little Theatre.

The two previous classics which were presented, "Alexander Nevsky" and "Ivan the Terrible," were the two most favored sound film productions of director Sergei Eisenstein.

"Potemkin" is conceded to be his silent film masterpiece. Some critics regard it as the best silent film ever made.

The picture does not pertain to Catherine the Great's lover, famous for his phoney "Potemkin

Villages," but to a battle cruiser of the Russian navy.

On this warship occurred the most celebrated event of the 1905 revolution, a sailor's mutiny which begins on their discovery of maggots in their meat ration. They seize the ship, the revolution then spreads to the rest of the Black Sea fleet and to the adjoining port of Odessa.

Although it was made under Stalin, the movie is relatively free of Marxist propaganda. It is anti-Tsar and anti-Cossack, but the Communists are not in the revolution either in fact or in the story.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION DURING THIS ACADEMIC YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK. Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. A Non-Profit Educational Corp. 610 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

### Classified Advertising

WORK -- available now for a woman student. Sophomore or junior applicants preferred who can continue the job through the summer and next year. Call Mrs. Nielson at the Dairy Queen at 5-2098.

LOST -- a pair of black leather gloves with gray fur lining. Stetson trade mark. If found contact Gary Bauer or leave in the Student Center office.

FOR SALE -- Garrard Aotuslim record changer with oiled Walnut base. Must sacrifice. Contact Robert McLeod, Apt. 5, College Apts.

WANTED -- two women students to do simple cooking (employers will teach the cooking if student has no experience) in two homes in White Bear Lake. It is suggested that these would be good jobs for two friends since they will be near each other and evidently would have access to family cars. Room, board, plus \$30 a week. If interested, write Mrs. Robert Clark, Dellwood, White Bear Lake, Minnesota. (There are no children in either home.)

#### Summer Jobs

HELP WANTED -- with childcare during summer in home with five children from age two to 12. Anyone interested in the job must be able to drive a family car. Room, board, plus \$30 a week in Bayport, Minn. Employer is daughter of Mrs. Robert Clark, Dellwood, White Bear Lake, to whom interested students should write.

HELP WANTED -- for counselors in a Girl Scout camp and particularly waterfront staff at Camp Ehawee, 30 miles north of La-Crosse. Camp session lasts from June 16 to Aug. 10. Salaries range from \$170 for the inexperienced to \$315 for the waterfront director who must be at least 21. Write to Mrs. E. B. Wethe, 214 Linker Building, La Crosse.

HELP WANTED -- for two positions in two summer camps operated by the St. Paul area Girl Scout council, Lakamaga and Northwoods. Programs include sailing, aquatics, creative arts, canoe and pack trips, etc. Suggested academic programs which are related: sociology, psychology, physical education, education, music and art.

If interested, write Miss Miriam Cutts, St. Paul Girl Scout council, M-111 New York Building, St. Paul 1, Minn.



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# Falconers Win All-Star Crown

Bowling just well enough to win, as they have done all season, the Falconers toppled the Maolons to win the championship in the All-Star League.

Vic Londo paced the winners with games of 209, 175 and 144 for a 528 series. Dave Balke rolled a 481 series and Dean Ringer, rolled a 129.

The Maolons, edged in total pins, 1319 to 1376, took second place. Lawrence Olson rolled a 519 series

to pace his team. His team mates, Roger Mathison and Bruce Larson, not up to the challenge, rolled high games of 158 and 135, respectively.

The Sleepers, tied for last place during the season, awoke to win the Regular League championship from Elmer's Boys.

The Sleepers, who also won the championship two years ago, were paced by Don Simon with a 330, and Duane Anderson, 335, both

three year Sleeper veterans. The Sleepers won with a 1566 total compared to Elmer's Boys 1457.

Elmer's Boys edged the Scraggs last week and the Sleepers beat the Wolverines, the season's first place team, to meet in the championship game.

A number of bowlers have inquired about holding a doubles tournament again this year. All interested bowlers from the All-Star league, Regular league or from any of the dorm leagues are encouraged to participate in this tournament. The tournament will be held on April 1 at 4:15 and will be conducted on a handicap basis for six games. Interested bowlers are asked to sign up on the bulletin board by the pool tables before March 29.

Any readers opinions, comments, criticisms, questions, etc. of Kegler's Korner or bowling in general, would be appreciated by this writer, Duane Anderson, and I will try to handle them in future articles. Your opinions as bowlers or as spectators of this sport are welcome.



Coach James holds this year's conference trophy, the third that his teams have won in the past four years.

## Mat Mentor Is 3 for 4

Since coming to River Falls, wrestling coach Byron James has compiled an enviable record. Not only has he won the conference championship three out of four years, but his teams have lost only one dual meet in the conference during this time.

James, who graduated from Iowa State Teachers College with a B. A. in physical education, has since received his masters at Iowa University.

While in college he wrestled in the 145 pound class. He did, however, have the bad luck of wrestling in the shadow of former Iowa star Bill Cole. Cole won the NCAA championship for three years and was an outstanding grappler for the years of 1948, 1949. At one point Cole was rated the third best wrestler in the world for his weight.

Coach James served as a high school coach for five years before coming to River Falls. During this period his teams compiled a record of 32 wins and six losses.

Since coming here his teams have done almost as well. For the four years that he has been here his teams sport an overall record of 32 wins, 8 losses, and 2 ties.

When asked what his biggest thrills had been, Coach James said, winning the WSCC conference title in his first season at River Falls. Other events that have thrilled him were "Pat Mrotek getting into the NAIA finals this past year and watching the growth of wrestling in the state.

When queried about the future prospects for the Falcons, the coach was his usual non-committal self. "It's hard to say," he said, "We'll have a bunch of young kids."

It is expected that the Falcons will have a balanced squad next season, but may not show up too well in the tournaments.

Coach James has announced that the following ten boys will be awarded letter for their participation on the wrestling team this year:

Chuck Hinds  
Jerry Fehlen  
Pat Mrotek  
Jim Kanable  
Jerry Halverson  
Steve Gutting  
Ken Trudell  
Dean Dix  
Dennis Langkas  
John Hammes (mgr.)

three opponents. Ironic as it may seem, Dick did not turn out to be a pinning wrestler.

"Since then I have rarely pinned a man," Dick said, "except when a man wanted to be pinned."

From a distance, Culver looks more like a basketball player than a wrestler. But on the mat, he displays a set of arm and leg muscles that could belong to no one but a champion wrestler. It is not much of a secret that Culver uses his height to great advantage. His body acts like a lever and has great flexibility, or as Coach James so aptly phrased it, "He works like a snake."

Culver himself said that he found his height to be an advantage in winning riding time.

"I can remember riding some guys all day," he joked. He also felt his height was of advantage in making reversals in that he could make a switch by driving with his legs. On the other hand, "The Snake" gets most of his opponents so intertwined that, it is very seldom that anyone escapes on him.

And speaking of making escapes. It would indeed be hard to try to escape the fact that Dick "Ricardo" Culver could very well be the most consistent performer in the history of River Falls wrestling.

## Senior Mrotek Dick Culver; A Real Winner Tall Champ

Being a state champion is nothing new for wrestler, Pat Mrotek, but coming within one point of being a national champion is something different. Last week, in the NAIA wrestling tournament held at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, Mrotek won three matches in a row before losing the championship to Dick Scornese of Bloomsburg by a 3-2 score. A few weeks before this, Pat had won his second straight conference championship at 137 pounds.

Pat had no previous wrestling experience when he won a place on the River Falls squad as a freshman.

As a matter of fact, the only "fighting" experience he had was in the ring rather than on the mat. Pat was the Wisconsin Golden Gloves lightweight champion in 1956 and the welterweight champion in 1958.

Mrotek became interested in wrestling at the age of 15. He used to rough-house with his three older brothers but always ended up on the bottom. He envisioned the day when he would be able to "pound the hell out of them."



Mrotek

As to the NAIA championship match, Pat said that he was well-satisfied with it and felt that he was at his best. In this tilt, Pat had two escapes while his opponent scored on an escape and a takedown. Mrotek said that he was rather relieved now that the excitement of it all is finally over. He is so relieved, as a matter of fact, that he has gained 18 pounds since then.

After graduation, Pat hopes to continue wrestling in the service. However, his chief ambition is to coach the sport and give other boys the same opportunity Coach James has given him.

Although Pat has in his possession a silver medal from the NAIA, there is probably no finer tribute than what teammate Dick Culver said about him recently. In discussing the type of wrestler he likes to be matched against Dick said, "As a rule I like to wrestle shorter men, that is, except Mrotek."

With the NAIA tourney at Bloomsburg, Pa., last week, Dick "Ricardo" Culver climaxed an era of truly colorful wrestling. By winning a bronze medal signifying third place in the nation, Culver added the finishing touch to an already impressive record.

This record includes among other things: three straight conference championships, an undefeated season in conference action this year, a semifinalist ranking in the NAIA last year and a third place finish this year. Furthermore, in four years of competition, Culver never lost more than four matches in one season. This past season was his best as he compiled a 16-4 record.

Dick won his first conference championship as a sophomore wrestling in the 137 pound class. In his junior and senior year, he won as a 147 pounder.

In the national tournament this year, Culver was the only one who could give the champion much trouble. As a matter of fact, Dick was the only wrestler who Grant Nelson of St. Cloud State could not pin.



Culver

Nelson downed Dick 5-2 with a takedown, a reversal, and riding time. Culver scored his two points on a reversal.

"Everything I tried didn't work," Culver related afterwards.

"Most of the time, I tried to apply a guillotine (a combination leg and arm hold) but with little success. However, in the third period when I scored my reversal, I thought that he was tiring fast. In time, I might have gotten him."

Coach James added that if by luck Dick would have drawn the other bracket instead of the one he was in, he probably would have gotten second place.

Like his teammate, Pat Mrotek, Dick had little in the way of high school experience before coming to River Falls. At Ellsworth, Dick did not wrestle until his senior year when his brother Bob, a heavyweight at Ellsworth, got him interested in the sport.

As a freshman, "Ricardo" surprisingly enough pinned his first

## FROM WHERE WE SIT . . .

The basketball season here at River Falls is now over. With a record of 11 wins and 10 losses, I think we can say it was a successful season for Coach Page and his cagemen.

It's certainly unfortunate the team didn't receive anymore crowd support at the home games than it did, but of course to some students it's probably more important to cheer the local high school team on weekends.

Some of the best support the basketball team received this season was the games at Stout and La Crosse. It wasn't the size of the cheering section, so some other element must have been present.

River Falls was the second best offensive team in the league with 978 points, but was next to last on defense, allowing 929 markers.

A tip of the hat should certainly go to Don Koepnick on his selection to the first team all state quintet and also as the conference scoring king.

Koepnick captured the scoring title with 311 points, 24 more than runner-up Ron Kampstra's 287 markers. With only two games left Koepnick trailed the Platteville gunner by four points.

Speaking of recognition, freshman diver Gene Kidd should be credited for his record of 6 wins and 4 losses during a season in which the Falcon finmen failed to dent the victory column.

Congratulations to Coach James and his wrestling team as they won the conference championship for the second year in a row this season. The RF wrestling team has not been beaten in conference action since Jan. 12, 1961.

We as a student body should be proud that the Falcon wrestlers finished ahead of 41 other small colleges in the recent NAIA tournament, placing seventh in a field of 48.

Pat Mrotek, Dick Culver, Jerry Halvorsen, Gene Dix and Chuck Hinds should be given special mention as they were the men who picked up the points in placing second, third, sixth, sixth and sixth in that order.

Now that the basketball, wrestling and swimming seasons are over the spring sports: track, tennis and golf will soon be in the picture as the squads have already begun preparation for the season ahead.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

What would have happened to River Falls without the rebounding of Toby Garey who performed so well this season . . . How many more points RF would have allowed had Gordy Olson not been in the lineup . . . How boring some of the games might have been had not Bill Swartz gotten in the game to create a little excitement.

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When asked about alcoholic beverage consumption, 66.8 per cent of all male undergraduates responded affirmatively. Moreover, 60.5 per cent drink beer, 25.3 per cent wine, 50 per cent liquor.

Fifty per cent of all male college students surveyed answered that they smoked: 41.8 per cent cigarettes, 11.9 per cent cigars and 14.8 per cent pipes. Among cigarette smokers, filter types were the favorite, with the total sample showing 66.8 per cent preferring this kind of a cigarette. Fourteen point five per cent smoke king size, while 22.3 per cent smoke regular. Cigar smokers prefer panatella shapes with 33.3 per cent while 22.5 per cent liked cigarillos, 19.3 per cent blunts and 15.9 per cent tip ends. Of pipe smokers, 44.9 per cent said that they smoked five or less pipefuls during the week preceding the survey. Twenty-seven per cent smoked 6 to 10 pipefuls, 8 per cent 11 to 15; 7 per cent 16 to 20 and 6.5 per cent 21 to 30. The median price for their last pound of tobacco purchased was \$2.30.

While the median expenditure for back-to-school wardrobes in 1962 was \$68.07, 32 per cent spent over \$100 and 8.7 per cent over \$200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 2.6 suits, 2 sports jackets, 6.5 pairs of slacks, 3.8 pairs of shoes, 6.2 dress shirts, 10 sport shirts, 1.1 topcoats or overcoats, 1.4 other winter coats, .9 raincoats, .7 dress hats, 4.7 sweaters, 8.3 ties, 2.7 belts, 14.6 pairs of socks, 10 undershirts, 10.5 pairs of undershorts.

As to home entertainment, off-campus and on-campus, 49 per cent own record players, 16.9 per cent tape recorders; 63.1 per cent, table model radios, 16.5 per cent television sets. In addition, 53.1 per cent own transistor or portable radios.

Seventeen point nine per cent own 35 mm cameras; 8.7 movie cameras; 6 per cent Ploaroid cameras; 6.2 per cent slide projectors and 8.7 per cent movie projectors. Typewriters are owned by 59.3 per cent, wrist watches by 88.9 per cent and fountain pens by 81.6 per cent.

### THE AMERICAN DREAM

by Edward Albee

Edward Albee takes his family and writes this play as a savage denunciation of what people consider the ideal. The characters are hollow people and they display themselves in overused cliches that prove their triteness. Thomas Brucks, a junior from Brookfield, directs this play.

#### Cast of Characters

Grandma ..... Mavis Grover  
Mommy ..... Judith Christensen  
Daddy ..... David Balke  
Young Man ..... Don Trudell  
Mrs. Barker ..... Judith Aaker

### THE ZOO STORY

by Edward Albee

Steven Hay, junior from Lake Geneva, chose to direct "The Zoo Story" which points out that life is not meaningless, but futile. The two characters, in attempting to communicate with each other, fall miserably to a tragic end.

#### Cast of Characters

Jerry ..... Robert Haugen  
Peter ..... Larry Baker



This group of high schoolers from Ellsworth swamped their nearest competitors in the swimming contest of the WRA playday. They scored over 30 points more than their nearest opponents.

## Superior Rating Won by Orators

The River Falls Women's forensics squad was one of 10 schools, out of 122, receiving a rating of Superior at the golden anniversary Pi Kappa Delta convention held on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., March 19-23.

The squad is composed of Sharon Collamore, a senior from Ellsworth, Judith Runkle, a senior from Dallas, Wis., and Kae Walker, a junior from River Falls.

Miss Runkle and Miss Walker received a rating of excellent for their debates.

Miss Collamore received a rating of Excellent in Discussion. Miss Runkle also received a rating of Good in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The Men's debate squad ranked in the upper half of its division, receiving a rating of Good in debate.

The squad is composed of Wayne Hendrickson, a senior from Spring Valley and Tom Knutson, a junior from La Crosse. Knutson received a rating of Good in Extemporaneous Speaking.

The last time the forensics squad won such a high rating was in 1955 at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

The forensics squad is coached by John Oostendorp, asst. prof. of speech.

## Speech Meets

John Oostendorp, assistant professor of speech, will attend the Central States Speech Association Conference to be held in Chicago on April 5 and 6.

Oostendorp will participate in a panel discussion on the philosophy of debate.

# FALLS THEATRE

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These are the winners of the volleyball event at the recent WRA high school playday. This group from Arcadia beat a team from Colfax in a best of three series to take the title.

## WRA Sponsors Play Day

The Women's Recreation Association of River Falls sponsored a high school play day at the Karges gym on March 16. Teams from Durand, Ellsworth, Baldwin-Woodville, Glenwood, Elmwood, Arcadia, Colfax and Arkansas participated in volleyball and swimming competition.

Arcadia High School captured volleyball honors as they defeated Colfax in the championship round. The match was tied at one game apiece until Arcadia won the rubber game 13-6.

Ellsworth High School scored 54.5 points as they walked away

with the swimming championship. Their closest competitor was the Durand team with 20 points followed by Baldwin-Woodville with 14.5 points.

The WRA will sponsor another play day on April 20. A total of 13 high schools will compete in the same sports of volleyball and swimming.

The college has been sponsoring these invitational tournaments since 1950. In the past, the tournament was an annual affair. However, this year for the first time the event was scheduled for two dates in order to accommodate more

schools.

Last Saturday, the WRA sent a badminton team to La Crosse to compete in a conference tournament. Representing River Falls were: Mary Lansing, Dianne Barr, Sandi Wallin and Regina LaVenture.

## Burglars Steal \$3,000 From Erickson's Store

Burglars took an estimated \$3,000 in currency and checks from the Erickson's Super Fair supermarket over the weekend. The breakin was discovered by store employee, Ronald Palmer, when he reported for work yesterday morning around 7:30 a.m.

Palmer told police he discovered the theft when he noticed a fire safe, where the money was kept, battered and \$30 in cash scattered on the floor.

The store was locked up at about 9:30 Saturday night. There was no evidence of an attempted forced entry and police theorize that someone hid inside the store before it closed.

It is believed that the person or persons involved in the theft were scared off, for break-in tools were found at the scene.

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## Pick a Cover Girl This Wednesday

Five candidates who will vie for the title of Campus Cover Girl were announced this week.

The contest is sponsored annually by the STUDENT VOICE for the purpose of picking the most beautiful girl on campus.

This year's contestants are: Kathy Brown, freshman from Hudson; Mary Pat Johnson, sophomore from River Falls; Marjorie Ruesch, senior from Medford; GIGI Thompson, freshman from Minneapolis; and Toni Whiteside, freshman from Minneapolis.

An all-school election will be held Wednesday, March 27, from 9:45 a.m. until 3:10 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center. All students are eligible to vote.

### LEGISLATE TO EDUCATE (continued from page 1)

the Joint Committee on Finance proposed to cut the state's aid to the university by roughly \$11 million.

If the university or this college lacks funds in the near future, Democrat Ward charged, "it will be because of the irresponsible Republican majority."

"The Republican program of pay as we go is irresponsible," added Assemblyman Dueholm. "They think that the local governments should pay more for elementary and high school education and that college students should pay a higher tuition."

Assemblyman Johnson said that there has been a 30 per cent increase in the number of persons under 18, a 16 per cent increase in the number of persons over 65 and only a five per cent increase in the number of taxpayers in the state.

President E. H. Kleinpell informed the group of a study being made by educators regarding the relationship of industry to the quality of education. He said that 10 per cent of the gross national product, \$552 billions, was due to an increase in the educational level of the people.

Therefore, the \$25 billions spent on education has paid the highest interest of any investment, he asserted.

## Office Changes To Be Made

The college placement bureau will move on April 1 to temporary offices in the Chalmer Davee Library because of the remodeling and relocation of the administrative offices in North Hall.

The new offices will be library rooms 200 and 210, and will remain there until Sept. 1, 1963.

Other offices to be relocated are: Drs. Philip Anderson and Allan Siemers to 225 Library.

Drs. Mark Perrin, Carlton Beck and Daniel Brown to conference room in the J. H. Ames Laboratory School.

Dr. Edward Selden to the psychology suite in the Laboratory School.

Dr. John Watt to Room 21 North Hall and Profs. Peter Muto and Gerald Ahlquist to the fourth floor office in North Hall.

## Social Committee Needs Members

Any student interested in being a member of next year's Social Committee is invited to attend the meeting on Monday evening, April 1, at 6 p.m. in the room opposite the director's office of the Student Center.

The Social Committee is appointed by the Student Senate to serve as a central organization responsible for scheduling and coordinating campus social activities. It consists of nine members, including an ex-officio member who represents the committee at the Senate meetings.

Such weekend activities as movies, gym jams, dances, jam sessions, taffy pulls and free swimming are scheduled by the Social Committee. It also plans many important campus events -- the Hawaiian Luau, the Four Preps Concert, the Cabaret and the Prom.

## Dr. Siemers

Dr. Allan A. Siemers, associate professor of education, spoke at the 50th anniversary of the Madison Vocational, Technical and Adult schools on March 12.

Siemers represented his father, Arthur, who was the school's first director. Others on the program included Gov. John Reynolds and Henry Reynolds, mayor of Madison.

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