

Rev. R. Youngdahl Will Address Graduates At May 29 Exercises at RF



Youngdahl

The Rev. Reuben K. Youngdahl, of the Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church in Minneapolis will give the commencement address during the graduation exercises of the 1955 Senior Class of the Wisconsin State College at River Falls on May 29.

Rev. Youngdahl has recently returned from a trip around the world. In addition to his world travel, Rev. Youngdahl recently initiated a television series called "Pathways to Peace". The program can be heard at 9 p.m. Tuesday, on WCCO, channel 4.

Theodore Setterquist, advisor to the graduating senior class, will serve as marshall for the academic procession.

Rev. John Fritzeier of the River Falls Congregational Church will deliver the invocations and the benediction.

This year something new is being planned for the graduating seniors on campus. It's Commencement Week planned for May 23-29. This will give a full week of activities for the seniors and perhaps begin a tradition for the future classes.

Following is a brief program of the day-to-day events of Commencement Week:

Monday: Traditions day,
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Several Take Teacher Jobs For 1955-56

Several new appointments for the coming year have been announced by the Placement office of the college.

Arthur Hageman, a 1953 grad who has been in the service, has been placed in the Ladysmith High school system through the efforts of the office. He will teach math.

Kathy Miller of Clayton has signed a contract with the Roseville School system in suburban St. Paul to teach kindergarten next year.



Miller

Mrs. Lavon Jensen of River Falls will teach school in the Rice Lake school system. Viola M. Bristol of Ellsworth has signed a contract to teach in the rural school at Clayfield.



Jensen



Bristol

Sylvia Anderson of Wheeler has also accepted a contract to teach in a rural school. She will be at the Valley Glen school near Colfax.

Richard Seekamp of River Falls will be at the Sparta High

school next year, teaching English and assisting with the recreation program of that school.



Hansen

Reg Hansen of Fond du Lac will teach history and be assistant coach at Manitowac, while his brother, Glenn, will teach social science and coach at New Richmond High.



Hansen



Hawkinson

Other grads who have been placed in new positions with the aid of the office include: Barbara Ronnegan Schultz at Hammond; Carol Anderson at Bruce; and Gladys Spangberg at New Richmond.

Alvin Hawkinson of River Falls will be teaching at Cadott High school, handling biology course work and driver education.

Children's Day Success!



DRINKING IT UP ARE THESE FIVE BROTHERS who were guests at the recent vet sponsored "Children's Day" at Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

At the present the boys are living in separate homes. Joey and Virgill, and Leon White, (first, second and fourth boys pictured) are now living in Ellsworth; Louie and Larry White are living in Spring Valley.

The Student Voice

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APPLY FOR EDITORSHIP

Students interested in the editorship of either the Student Voice or the Meletean for the 1955-56 school year are requested to turn in applications to the Student Senate before May 18 for immediate consideration. Applications should contain brief statements of the qualifications of the writer.

Band Concert To Be Given May 18; This Will Be The Twelfth Given This Year



DR. J. G. WINANS shows his plans for "rotary take-off" to Earl Albert head of the College Physics Department.

In their twelfth concert appearance this year the River Falls State College concert band will present their annual spring quarter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 in North Hall Auditorium.

Throughout the quarter the band has been working on a new repertoire of music for this concert appearance. Among the musical compositions to be played are Wagner's "Homage March", "Roberta", a medley of selections from a musical of that name by Jerome Kern, including "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", "You're Devastating", and "Lovely To Look At", and George Gershwin's popular "Rhapsody In Blue". "Rhapsody In Blue" will feature the piano virtuosity of Harry Elzinga, freshman from Sheldon, accompanied by the concert band.

The "beguine" rhythm of "Rain" written by Frances E. White, director of the Ashland high school band, "Czech Rhapsody" by Jaromir Wienberger, and "Triumphal March from 'Sigurd Jorsalfar'" by the famous Norwegian composer Edvard Greig will add an international flavor to the concert program.

The spring concert will be the last concert appearance of the band this season. The band will however, appear to play for commencement and may schedule an "open rehearsal" during next week.

Tickets for the concert are available from band members and will be sold at the auditorium on concert night. Admission charges are fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

Albert Elected President Of Assn. College Physics Teachers For 55-56 Term

Coach Clinic June 9-11

With the addition of John Novak, coach of Eau Claire's 1955 state high school basketball champions, the roster of the Sixth Annual Coaching Clinic of Wisconsin State College at River Falls has been completed.

The clinic will be held on campus June 9-11.

Murray Warmath, head Minnesota football coach, and Forrest Anderson, head basketball coach at Michigan State University, will headline the three-day conclave which is expected to draw coaches from a five-state area.

Bernie Bierman, formerly of Minnesota, and John Norlander, a former great in Hamline University basketball teams, will round out the clinic staff.

CONFERENCE HELD AT RIVER FALLS

Mr. E. G. Albert, head of the College Physics Dept., has been elected by the Wisconsin Association of College Physics Teachers to serve as president for the 1955-56 term.

The election of officers took place last May 6 and 7 when the Association held their annual spring meeting on the River Falls campus.

Other officers elected for 1955-56 were; Vice-President, Rudolph Prucha, Wisconsin State College Whitewater; Sec.-Treasurer, Jack Greene, Marquette University, Milwaukee; Program Chairman, Frank Karloris Marquette University.

Attending the two day meeting were representatives from ten State Universities and Colleges. The schools represented were; University of Wisconsin, Marquette University, Wisconsin State Colleges at La Crosse, at Whitewater, at Superior, at Stevens Point, and at Eau Claire, Beloit College, Carroll College, and Ripon College.

The University of Minnesota, at Duluth, and St. Mary's College at Winona, Minnesota were the only out of state schools represented.

Those responsible for most of the program were the president, Robert Henry, and the secretary-treasurer, Jack Greene. Arrangements at River Falls were handled by E. G. Albert.

The week-end program began Friday afternoon when the group toured the new Research Building of the 3-M Co.

Dr. Winans Spoke Friday evening J. G. Winans, who flew to River Falls in his private plane, the one in which he is doing his circular take off experiments at the University of Wisconsin, talked on the circular method of take off.

R. R. Palmer, Beloit College, who is National President of the National Association of College Physics Teachers reported on national activities of the organization.

J. M. Brandford also of Beloit College, reviewed a conference of Teachers of High School Mathematics and Science that was held at Beloit College.

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Leadership Clinic Thurs.

This Thursday, May 19, the annual Leadership Clinic will be held here for the purpose of trying to make organizations on campus more effective and operate more efficiently. This is the tentative program:

- Program**
- 3:50 p.m.—Registration.
 - 4:10 p.m.—Keynote Discussion.
 - 4:35 p.m.—Interview Demonstration.
 - 4:45 p.m.—Parliamentary Procedure Demonstration.
 - 5:05 p.m.—Discussion Groups.
- The eight groups included will work in the following areas.
1. Functions of officers—"So you're elected."
 2. Committee activities — "I'm on a committee."
 3. Participation in activities—"Let's Participate".
 4. a. "Leadership: Where? When? How?" b. "Cooperation between organizations".
 5. Projects and activities — "Why have organizations?"
 6. Leadership qualifications — "Can I qualify".
 7. School spirit and tradition.
 8. a. "How and why to start new organizations" b. "The activities calendar".
- 6:30 p.m. — Banquet, Speech, Group Reports, Dismissal.



LEANING INTO IT is Bruce Crotteau, freshman from Cumberland.

Intramural sports attract a high percentage of River Falls students each year. (See page 3.)

The Editor Speaks !!!

GOODBY . . . GOODBY . . .

Soon the River Falls campus will see its yearly evacuation movement when students and faculty revert to their summer occupations. Whether these occupations are cavorting on the Riviera or weeding corn plants on the home farm the short interlude between quarters has been looked forward to by most of the campus inhabitants. If they haven't actually looked forward to the vacation they probably are not repenting at its arrival.

The time is arriving when graduating students will have to go out and hang up their shingle or sow their wild oats, as the saying goes. It will be interesting to find out how many grads become strong pillars in the American society. If their education at River Falls is the significant criteria for progress, they should succeed.

However, if they failed to get more than the book-learning from this institution they will have failed. The Wisconsin State College at River Falls has offered more than book-learning alone.

River Falls has offered the student a proving ground for his ideas. A place where he could say no, when he meant yes . . . merely to test the reaction of others. This college has also offered a challenge to those who wanted it, in the form of extra-curricular activities. (Before we proceed, let us say that the classification of anything as "extra-curricular" seems to be a little out of date in thinking. Isn't it a little odd to think that when a person with a speech major is engaged in a play he is doing an "extra-curricular activity"? It is also nonsense to consider that a person who is primarily interested in politics, for example, is "cutting class" or "trying to get by with something" when he takes a day off to attend a political conference. It is about time that so called extra-curricular projects were included as part of the academic program. After all, when an instructor has a convention or a committee meeting, he goes to it without taking an "F" toward his standing as an instructor. The same should apply to students.)

Getting back to what the college has offered, let us point out some more of the valuable assets it has let us play with. Here has been a place to test our opinions, if we've had any, against those of other people, not only from our own area but from other states, counties and countries.

The college has also given us the physical tools to experiment with, if we bothered to take the time to try. Also, faculty members here have always lent, at least a listening ear, if not sympathetic, to the whims and gripes to students. (This has worked visa-versa also.)

It would also be worth the time to evaluate what a student has put into the college for a change, instead of looking only at what he taken out. They say you learn by doing. Therefore it sounds like a reasonable assumption to say that if a person has "done" in college he has also "learned".

Even though many feel that the social life (which is an intangible thing) has not been very exciting, shall we say, they have missed the boat. Social life is what you make of it yourself. A dance, movie or baseball game do not make "social life". They merely provide fuse for the possible instigation of a social situation.

MOODS AND WEATHER

—Shortfellow

That weather indicates one's mood
I find quite true.
Sunshine or rain will ascertain
The status of my attitudes
Toward things I do.

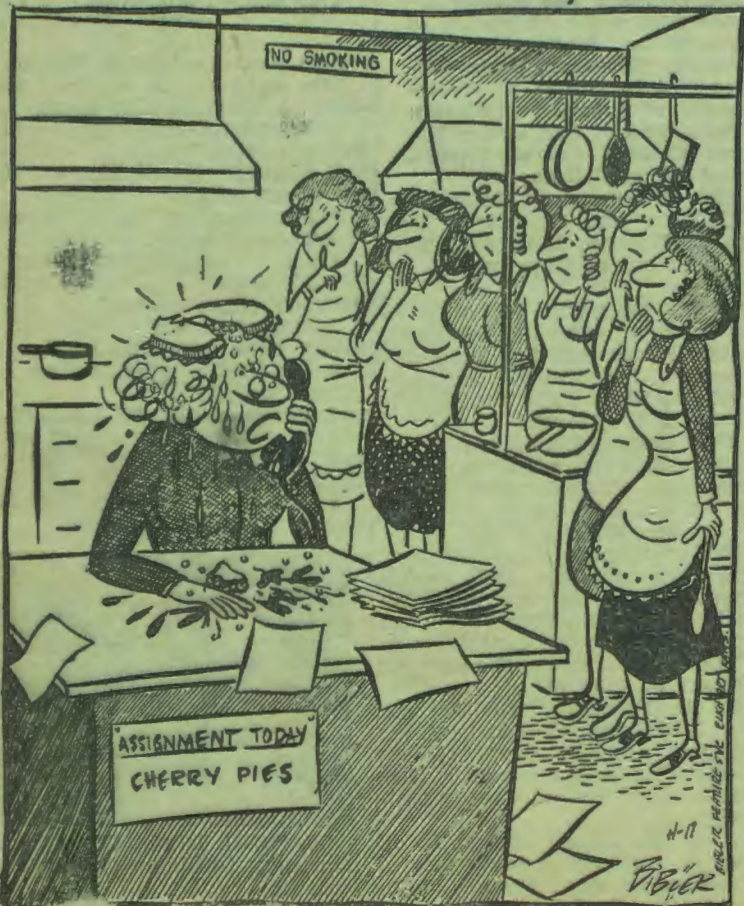
In stormy weather, Chaos reigns,
And clouds my mind.
Nostalgia permeates the gates
In dampness, with its faint remains
Of times behind.

A dull day brings sadness in
To linger there
With its envelope devoid of hope;
And the feeling that the best has been
Comes with despair.

In laughing sunshine, though, I've found
A world of bliss;
When life is gay as a sparkling spray;
On days when skies and moods resound
With joy, and joyous hearts abound;
And the world seems quite all right all around;
—On days like this!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Music Notes

by Glen Gill

Girls Marching Band

We have it from a very reliable source that three junior members of the band will attempt to form a girls marching band for next fall's quarter. The ultimate accomplishment of this project depends, of course, on the existing number of interested women on campus. The unit would number 36 or 40 members. The ambitious planners are Jeannine Davison, Joan Engebretson, and Sally Malone.

A little delving into history discloses that there was a girls band on campus in 1942. There were also girls bands during several earlier years, but none since. Judging from the pictures of that 1942 organization it might prove a real asset to campus appearances to have a girl' marching band.

String Quartet

The string quartet is, in the "classical idiom, second only to the symphony orchestra in importance as a means of musical communication and second to none in its own particular kind of quality, depth, and beauty. We were surprised to find that so little use has been given the excellent string quartet compositions of Dvorak and Smetana on record number 58-12 in the library collection.

On the record are Smetana's "String Quartet in E minor" and Dvorak's "String Quartet No. 6 in F". As well as some excellent examples of the use of counterpoint listeners will find in the resonant music of violins, viola, and cello a rare indescribable beauty unparalleled in any other type of instrumental ensemble or musical composition.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

ACEI HELD MAY BREAKFAST AT GLEN PARK LODGE

Forty-five members of the ACEI recently took part in a "May Brought The Roses" breakfast held at Glen Park Lodge.

At the breakfast graduating seniors were presented with a yellow rose. Two and three year graduates received pink roses.

BLEACHERS ERECTED

Permanent bleachers have been erected on the west side of Ramer Field. The new bleachers will seat approximately 1200 people.

ACEI OFFICERS

- President, Catherine Hooley.
- Vice President, Beulah Falkof-ske.
- Secretary, Geraldine Beggs.
- Treasurer, Blake Murray.
- Publicity Chairman, Ann Eitland.

STUDENT SENATE WILL PICK STUDENT VOICE AND MELETEAN EDITORS

On Monday, May 23, the Student Senate will select next year's Student Voice editor and the editor for next year's Meletean. Also at this meeting, the Student Senate will choose next year's officers for the Student Senate of 1956.

The last three meetings of the Student Senate this year will be set aside for the purpose of learning the newly-elected Senators "the ropes."



DR. WALTER ENGLER displays several of the collages made by the freshmen for their "Our Town Project" which is a required part of the communications course at River Falls.

Freshmen Use Collages To Show Their Home Town Life

by Virginia Potter

Could you describe your home town on a piece of cardboard that measures about three feet by three feet? This is no easy task if you stop and think of all that you could say about your town. The freshmen, completing the study of "Our Town", made collages of their home towns. The collages were then displayed for any interested observer.

I found, in looking over these collages, that most of the students described economic conditions which were similar in many towns. Some of them showed the deterioration of the church and its replacement by the taverns. Many of them made symbolic maps showing an industry such as dairying, manufacturing, or liquor as the heart of the town. One student showed Hudson, Wisconsin built on money received from fines, for reckless or drunken driving, imposed upon people from the cities.

One student showed his town of Connorsville trying to rebuild itself. Pictures were shown of the "Thirties" which was called the period of depression and despair, growth exploitation, and bad land usage. The "Forties" was shown as the awakening, with provisions for rebuilding, replanting and conservation of the forests and land.

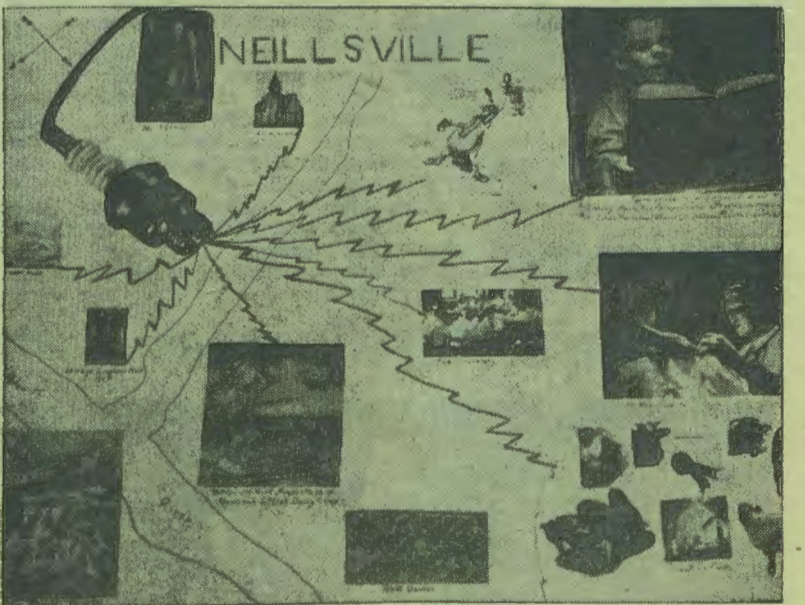
Another student, describing his town of Boyceville, dug beneath the economic aspects. This town was div-

ided into what was available for its adolescents and what was not available, but was needed. One of the cartoons showed two young people surrounded by questionable magazine covers and ads in a drug store. The druggist was reprimanding them for copying the examples set for them. This is typical of not only Boyceville, but of other towns as well.

A different approach to the description of the town was used by a student from Minneapolis. We all complain of our winters. This student showed us that our northwest winters are not as bad as they seem. He built his collage around the theme "47 Ways to Lick Tough Winter Climate". Some of the ways shown were skating, boating, travel by air, train or bus, and drinking coffee (which would appeal to most of us).

As a whole, the collages were interesting studies of how the students see their home towns. Most of them felt that the economic relations were primary. The underlying ideas or attitudes of the communities were described by few. One reason may have been that the student was so well at home with the ideas that he failed to see them, or was reluctant to examine them.

Anyone interested in some one else's description of his home town would enjoy looking at these collages.



MR. FARMER IS DISPLAYED AS BEING THE SPARKPLUG OF NEILLSVILLE in this collage made by Don Erpenbach, freshman from Neillsville.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1954-55

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Intramural Sports Program Here Entered By Over 662 Students

Times have changed. It used to take two sheep two years to produce enough material for the outfit of a well-dressed woman. Now a silkworm can do it on his Sunday afternoon off.

by Shirley Neuner
The growth of the intramural sports program at Wisconsin State College has been larger than ever, under the leadership of Coach Francis Polsfoot. A total of 662 men have competed in the program this year and that number does not include golf and tennis.

A wide variety of sports are offered on the intramural level for those students who do not participate on the varsity level. Included are touch football, basketball, golf, tennis, badminton, bowling, ping-pong, volley ball and softball. These activities are fine conditioners for students and participation in them is a critical factor in determining the future growth and improvement of this valuable aspect of college life.

Seventy men competed in touch football last fall with team No. 2 coping the championship. Members of this team were: Krull, Eckhardt, Fisher, Fischer, Hoffman, Postler, Menas, Stoflet, and Langer.

Participation in volley ball was enjoyed by 135 men this winter. The winning team included: Herum, Rock Hanson, Kuss, Youngberg, Carter, T. Williams, Cuskey, Fisher, Erickson and Weiss.

In basketball, Team 1 of the A league, "The Booze-Factory Five", defeated Team 3 of the B League, the boys from Amery, 53-43, for the championship. Members of the winning team were: Wood, Kraft, Brandt, Voss, Tilly, Steinmetz, Wunrow, Passon, Page and Day. This sport had the largest number of men competing with a total of 225.

Forty-eight competed in bowling with team No. 7 coming up on top. Steffen, Steinmetz, Hubert, Passon, Peot and Matson were members of this winning team.

In ping-pong, 27 competed with Postler coming out as champion. Badminton saw 30 competing in the doubles and 13 in the singles. Carter won the singles, then teamed with Zamjahn to take the doubles.

There are 183 men now competing for the softball championship.

Falcon Fanfare

by Shirley Neuner

Baseball coach Bill Solley this year is blessed with an outstanding fast-balling, right-handed pitcher, in the person of Gerald "Louie" Johnson, freshman from Barron.

Thus far this season, Louie has won two conference victories, throwing a one-hitter against



Johnson

Eau Claire his first time out and giving up five hits in seven innings against Stout.

Majoring in social science, the lanky six foot one pitcher has served as president of the freshman class and was recently re-elected to the Student Senate for the 1955-56 school year.

In high school Louie lettered in baseball, football and basketball. Since the age of 16 the blond pitcher has played for the Barron City team during the summer. However, this year will find him hurling for the Rice Lake squad.

Falcons Split Games With St. Cloud

by Tom Benson

With freshman Louie Johnson toiling the Falcons salvaged the second game of a doubleheader from St. Cloud Saturday by 7-5. In the opening game the visitors waltzed to 10-2 conquest of the Falls.

In the first game the Falcons jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead off the slants of Pete Finnelli. Dave Fisher got a lifer as short-stop Kosel of St. Cloud committed the first of six errors. Wild singled Fisher to third and then Fisher was out on the double steal as the second baseman threw a perfect strike to the catcher to nab the runner. Leubker got by on another error to the short stop and Hoffman singled Wild home.

St. Cloud scored two in the second to go ahead for good. Two walks and two hits of Paul Johnson accounted for these. Then in the third Altuvilla scored for the visitors only to injure sliding into home and was forced to leave the game.

The Huskies scored four more in the sixth and added three in the seventh for insurance. Wildness hurt as Poul Johnson walked two in the sixth and reliefer Bob Hubert walked one along with hitting a bteer. Finally in the seventh it took Merwin Moen to put the fire out as he came and forced Kosel to ground out.

The Falls scored one more unearned run in the fifth on three errors by the shortstop. This was the last time the Falcons came close to scoring.

Paul Schuman and Dick Hoffman each garnered two hits for the losers while Luebker and Wild had one apiece. Westland led the Huskies 10 hit attack with an inside the park home-run.

The second game was entirely different as the Falcons gained a 7-5 win. There was no scoring until the third when the home-townners put together seven hits for 5 runs. Then if it had not been for mental errors it would have been a bigger inning. Dave Fisher was picked off second by

the left fielder after over running the base and Paul Schuman was out by six or eight feet trying to score on a passed ball.

In the bottom of the third three errors and three hits accounted for four Huskie runs. Errors hurt Louie Johnson badly, however, he was helped by a very debatable third strike call. With two men on and one away the umpire at home ruled the batter had broken his wrists for a third strike.

In the fourth Westland blasted his second homerun of the day. This time it tied the game at five all. The ball was well hit but misjudged by the left fielder.

As the game progressed Johnson became sharper all the time. After the fourth St. Cloud could manage but two hits and no runs.

Finally in the seventh the Falls got to Grams for two runs after three scoreless and hitless innings during which time only nine men batted. With the singling of Dave Fisher on first Gene Luebker clouted a long home run over the left fielder's head. Then Hoffman doubled and Steffen singled only to have Cristow fly to right.

John Steffan led the Falls with 3 for 4 while Dave Fisher and Gene Luebker got two apiece. Luebker's two consisted of a triple and homer. Johnson, Cristow, Wild, Pederson, and Hoffman had one hit each.

SPORTS IN A NUTSHELL

River Falls baseball fans have three games to look forward to this week. Wednesday afternoon at 3:00, the "Blue Devils" from Stout invade Ramer Field for a single contest. In their last meeting the Falcons defeated Stout 9-3.

Winona will be here for two games Saturday. This is the first meeting between these two teams this year but last year Winona beat the Falcons twice. Baseball coach Bill Solley says that Winona is always a conference threat and perennially places either first or second.

Saturday also sees the most important track meet of the year as coach Fran Polsfoot takes his team to Milwaukee for the Wisconsin State College meet. All state colleges that have track teams participate in this meet.

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Alice In Dairyland Rules For 1955 Contest

Plans for the 1955 Alice in Dairyland contest have been completed. The contest will reach a climax when the finals are held in Wausau on June 23 and 24.

The entry dates for this year's contest are from May 1 to 21. ANY Wisconsin girl between 18-25, unmarried, and a resident of Wisconsin for one year, is eligible to enter and is certainly encouraged to do so. One change in this year's contest is that no photograph is needed with the entry blank.

The Alice contest is held each year by the State Department of Agriculture. One lucky winner is chosen and is employed by the Department for one full year to promote Wisconsin agricultural products. She will appear throughout Wisconsin to as-

sist local communities in their sponsorship of Wisconsin food product festivals and promotions. In addition, she travels throughout the entire United States as an ambassador of goodwill to encourage others to use more Wisconsin Agricultural foods.

The Alice in Dairyland program is now enjoying hard-earned nation-wide recognition and is part of the intensive marketing

The current Alice in Dairyland campaign carried on by the maris Miss Mary Ellen McCabe, 19, kets division.

of Ladysmith. To date she has made over 400 appearances in

Wisconsin- and traveled extensively in other states. Recently she made appearances in Denver, Colorado; Billings, Montana; Boston, Mass.; New Orleans, La.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

As Alice, Mary Ellen McCabe has presented boxes of gift cheese to governors and mayors, and on one day visited with the Milwaukee Braves. She has appeared hundreds of times on television and radio.

Every Alice contestant should have a desire to meet people, to travel, and to do her part in encouraging greater use of the many tasty and nutritious foods produced here in Wisconsin.

The new Alice need not be an experienced speaker. If she has enthusiasm, she will learn quickly to be Wisconsin's Goodwill Ambassador.

R CLUB ELECT OFFICERS AND GIVE AWARDS

At a recent meeting the "R" Club elected new officers for next year. Gene Luebker, junior from Plum City was elected president; Bob Hubert, sophomore from Tomah, vice president and Troy Rudesill, Spring Valley, secretary-treasurer.

Letter blankets were awarded to graduating lettermen at the same meeting. Those receiving blankets were "Zeke" Wells, Bob Williams, Bobby Wild, Bob Wood, Reg Hansen, Jerry Route, Claire Murphy and Herb Voss. Blankets were awarded to men who have lettered four years in one sport.

RF Engineering Students Attend Engineer Meeting

by Dorothy Mosher

At a meeting of the Northwest Wisconsin Chapter of Professional Engineers in Eau Claire, Dean Kurt Wendt of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering recently stressed the shortage of engineers in this country. Since this meeting was held during Engineers Week, nine River Falls pre-engineering student, William Beran, Dale Brooke, James Close, Erling Eibs, Leonard Vanasse, Delward Jensen, Mike Smoczyk, Carl Nelson, and Hamid Kharrazi were guests at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hagestad and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thoreson represented the professional engineers from River Falls.

In his remarks Dean Wendt stressed that some provision must be made for more fully developing the talent we have in scientific areas: "By comparison, The United States is falling far behind the threatening Soviet in this fundamental training phase. Last year the engineering colleges of our country graduated only 19,000 men to fill an annual replacement quota of 35,000. Many young people who have the ability for major scientific contribution are not being trained to make full use of their potential abilities. In our new role as a leader among nations of the world, this condition is one of the most ominous threats to our maintaining that position of responsibility."

FREE CHESTERFIELDS

There will be free Chesterfields in the College Cafeteria, Monday, May 23. For every two packs bought you will receive two additional packs free at no extra cost. Be sure to get your Chesterfields Monday, May 23.

YOUNGDAHL—

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sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Tuesday: The Senior men will be honored by faculty men at a "smoker", and the Senior women will have a tea sponsored by the faculty women. 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Associated Women Students are honoring graduating women with breakfast served at Hathorn Hall.

Thursday: Honors Day Assembly. 10:00 a.m.

Friday: Friday evening the faculty will honor all students at a reception and entertainment at the Little Theatre.

Saturday: Senior Alumni banquet.

Sunday: Commencement Exercises followed by a tea for Seniors and guests. At this time 129 seniors will receive their degrees.

Among the Emeriti who have given notice of their intended presence at the Sunday graduation exercises are:

Miss Irma Hathorn, formerly Dean of Women; Miss Natilee Delander, formerly in Education; and Mr. James Malott, formerly in Psychology.

Several student and non-student groups have taken an active part in the planning of the graduation activities. In charge of the entire program has been Dr. Mildred B. Sayre, college Dean of Women. The groups assisting in the committee work are:

Senior Class president Jim Tilly, and class advisor Theodore Setterquist; junior class president Duayne Meyer, and class advisor John Moshier; Associated Woman Students President Pat Tobin; Student Senate President Zeke Wells; Alumni representative Dave Benson; Faculty Women's Club president Ann Dubbe; Public Relations Office Paul Peterson; Residence Hall Nancy Dickens; Food Services John Gage; River Falls Council of Churches Rev. Johnson; and the college Dean of Men B. J. Roehnal.

ALBERT ELECTED—

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Saturday morning, May 6, there were talks by: F. G. Karioris of Marquette University on X-Ray spectrometer work, by A. K. Barkow of Marquette on Nuclear Emulsion Research, by K. R. Symon of the University of Wisconsin on the construction of modern machines for accelerating particles, by J. H. Wentz of the U. of W. on properties of liquid helium isotopes at temperatures near absolute zero, and by J. R. Dillinger on the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Saturday afternoon there was a business meeting and a round table discussion of quizzes and examinations. Panelists were Robert Henry, Ripon College; V. P. Batha, Carroll College; and Carlin Dahler of Wis. State College at La Crosse.

The annual spring meeting in 1956 is to be held at St. Mary's College in Winona and the Wisconsin sections and Minnesota sections will meet together.

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