



# The Student Voice

VOLUME XLVII

NO. 29 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1961

## Recognitions Convocation To Be Thursday Morning



James Crane and Miss Alberta Greene, examine some of the art displayed in the Student Center shortly before the new art studios in the basement of South Hall were dedicated to Miss Greene Saturday. (Photo by Harmann)

## Two Piano Recital Programs On Tap in Four-Day Period

Two piano recital programs are scheduled at the College during a four-day period. College students will perform on May 18 and pre-college pianists will display their abilities on May 21.

The music department will present three students in a piano recital in North Hall Auditorium, Thursday, May 18, at 8 p. m. Pianists to perform are Maxine Hexum from Cameron, Corrine Hribar from Winter, and Verona Schmidt from Almena.

The program will include works of Bach, Hindemith, Domenico

Scarlatti, Chopin, Debussy, and Kabalevsky. The public is cordially invited.

The precollege students of Mrs. Conrad DeJong will present a piano recital in the Little Theater, Sunday, May 21, at 3 p. m. Students of assistants, Miss Corrine Hribar and Miss Verona Schmidt will also be presented.

Those performing are: Marian Griffey, Gwen Soli, Gregg Soli, Paula Soli, Nona McLaughlin, Marcia Milbrath, Judi Erickson, Carla Magdanz, Susan Johnson, Paula Browne, Kay Armstrong, Bonnie Dahms, Janice Johnson, Jatsicia Ward, and Patricia Halada of River Falls, Betty Hermanson of Woodville, and Roxann Gunvalson of Spring Valley. Also performing are: Bobby Moody, Patricia Smith, Mary Anne Cordes, Becky Stone, and Melanie Carroll, students of Miss Hribar, and Katherine Halada, student of Miss Schmidt.

The public is cordially invited and admission is free.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter

1960-61

Schedule of Classes	Examination Hour
<b>Thursday, June 1</b>	
English 13 - Freshman English	8:00-10:00
Education 175 - Techniques in Secondary Education	8:00-10:00
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 12:00	10:00-12:00
First Lecture Meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 or 9:30	12:00- 2:00
English 53 - Literature	2:00- 4:00
First Lecture Meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00	4:00- 6:00
Applied Music	7:00- 9:00
<b>Friday, June 2</b>	
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 9:00	8:00-10:00
First Lecture Meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 or 1:30	10:00-12:00
Psychology 50 - General Psychology	12:00- 2:00
Social Science 13 - Introduction to Social Science	2:00- 4:00
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 1:00	4:00- 6:00
<b>Monday, June 5</b>	
Physical Science 13 - Man & The Physical Universe	8:00-10:00
Chemistry 13 - General College Chemistry	8:00-10:00
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 2:00	10:00-12:00
Biology 13 - Introduction to the Biological Sciences	12:00- 2:00
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 10:00	2:00- 4:00
Education 113 - Human Development	4:00- 6:00
<b>Tuesday, June 6</b>	
Math 42, 43 - Math Analysis	8:00-10:00
Music 13 - General Music	8:00-10:00
First Lecture Meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00	10:00-12:00
First Lecture Meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00	12:00- 2:00
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 11:00	2:00- 4:00
Education 111 - Human Development	4:00- 6:00
Education 20 - Exploration of the Teaching Profession	4:00- 6:00
<b>Wednesday, June 7</b>	
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 8:00	8:00-10:00
First Lecture Meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00	10:00-12:00
First Lecture Meeting on Monday or Wednesday or Friday at 3:00	2:00- 4:00
First Lecture Meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00	4:00- 6:00

"Finals shall be optional for all seniors who will be completing all requirements for graduation during Spring Quarter. If the student does not wish to take the final examination in a given course, his grade at midterm or the grade he has accumulated through periodic tests, will be his final grade. If, however, the student wishes to improve on the grade he "has going" in the course, he may take the final exam. In addition, instructors may require a student who is doing unsatisfactory work to take the final exam. Unsatisfactory work is defined as being less than a 'C grade'."

## Flag-Raising Ceremony Will Follow Program In College Auditorium

The traditional Recognitions Day, the day of honoring outstanding students in all campus activities, will be Thursday, May 18. A Recognitions Day convocation will be held in North Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Immediately following the convocation, students and faculty will converge on North Hall lawn for a flag-raising ceremony and the singing of the school song, "To Thee, River Falls."

There will be free coffee for all seniors in the Student Center cafeteria on Thursday as a special recognition of the graduating class.

A complete program of the presentation of awards at the Recognitions Day convocation is listed below. The convocation program is under the direction of the sophomore class.

### Convocation Program

Presentation of Awards:

A.C.E.I., Miss Dubbe; Athletics, Mr. Polsfoot; Chemistry, Mr. Mason; WRA, Miss Nelson; Dramatics, Dr. Davis; and FFA, Dr. Delort.

Forensics, Mr. Oostendorp; Meletean, Mr. Harless; Music, Dr. Abbott; Outstanding Social Organization, Ron Skone; Physics, Mr. Albert; and Student Center Governing Board, Dr. Rozehnal.

Student Senate, Dr. Rozehnal; Student Voice, Mr. Brod, Who's Who, Dr. Knaak; Kolberg Award, Mr. Polsfoot; Belfiori Award, Mr. Polsfoot; and American Legion, Mr. Ed Langer.

### FACT BOOK

Anyone interested in the complete facts on the Peace Corps can stop in the Voice office and read a pamphlet recently received with a very complete rundown of what the Peace Corps is and what its objectives are.

## Reviewer Finds Plays 'Unusual, Impressive'

by David Madis

Often times when seeing a play presentation one is more impressed when scrutinizing the acting than the act. This is not the situation in examination of the experimental drama presented May 10-11-12 in the Little Theatre. The situation is ambiguous in that the plays are distinctly unusual and therefore impressive to the point of abfuscation of the acting. I do not wish to imply that the acting was ill performed rather that it was done in an unobtrusive way helping to bring the value of the plays to the fore.

Rather than examine the acting, which was well executed, although showing some lack of polish and general inexperience I would like to examine the plays as presented as a mood experience.

**It Should Happen To A Dog** is a beautiful satire on some of the typical religious drival which snarls up modern theology. Satirical as all of the plays are, its rapidity and flow deals a shuddering blow to poor old Job and the whole Jonah, as a traveling salesman selling archangel tobacco, has an inside track with God who isn't really that concerned over the wicked city of Nineveh. The theme, as presented, appears to be the return to the earth orientation and the removal of a "pie in the

sky" attitude. It is ably presented as such with good humor and a liberal devil-may-care attitude.

Trautman's **Yes! No!** is the most orthodox of the presentations dealing with a gentler subject, the "Young Man's Fancy." He delves rather effectively into the subconscious for a string monologue on the effect on a young man in love who is not loved in return. Well staged and performed but a better reading than a play due to the inability of the audience to adjust to the rapid transitions. A good attempt at the off beat by a local writer, I have to see more of his work in the future which shows definite promise.

**Sandbox** is the most biting attack on the mass society of these dramas. Concerned with an 86 year old grandmother who is unceremoniously dumped into a sandbox, it well shows the hypocrisy and the decline in traditional values of value, in the modern world. As in each of the plays presented no attempt is made to make the stage an imitation of life rather the opposite, the stage is used as a medium for presentation of ideas in the most straight forward manners. The actors act the roles and talk about the stage they act on, the effect is to involve the audience in the play rather than keeping the traditional "ascetic distance."

Professor Taranne is more representational of the French school of existentialism and adequately prompts the audience to question their own existence and essence in a mechanistic society.

Professor Tarame is shorn of the parade of this "external self" in a systematic manner, and when the falsity and illusion are removed, the naked "self" is lacking in quality and substance. The "Hallow Man" of our generation is shown in all his glory and greatness.

If you grant a play a double duty, provoking thought as well as entertainment the award would be easily carried by **Impromtu**. Again dealing with the ordinary facade of life it attempts to seek a deeper meaning from the ordinary tide of shallow thought. The final line is an excellent statement of the play—paraphrasing—"you out there in the audience must go on improvising." Presenting the clash of sensitivity drowned out by the brash, brassy Madison Avenue type of life it contains the despondency of a depressed age.

The plays indicate excellent selection and equally good direction, and staging. Experimental in nature they are incomparable to the usual presentation and we are fortunate to have had at least this one fine opportunity to spend "way out."



Frederick Trautman in a scene from "Yes, No" which he wrote and starred in. Mr. Trautman's play was presented as part of the presentation called "Drama of Our Times." (Photo by Harmann)

# The Editor Speaks . . .

(Editor's note: This editorial appeared in the May 3 issue of the Minneapolis Tribune following an undergraduate's accusation that the University of Minnesota is a "brainwashing" institution.)

The University of Minnesota is described as a "27,000-student brainwashing organization" by one of its undergraduates, an opinion which he has a perfect right to express even if the facts do not sustain him in it.

Defenders of the university who take issue with this young man are not likely to contend that he should not have spoken. The free expression of opinion by university students is a salutary thing. It must always be encouraged. Let us then welcome this particular student's ideas to the market on controversy.

But let us be careful in the process that we do not confuse the university's nurturing of academic freedom—its tolerance on the campus of a great spectrum of ideas—with "brainwashing."

This undergraduate critic, in our opinion, is the victim of such confusion. The presence of "ultra-liberal groups" on the campus, including the Fair Play for Cuba committee and the Young Socialists club, apparently distresses him. So does the presence on the faculty of persons whom he considers "dedicated radicals."

But any university that is worth its salt must permit its students to be exposed to many points of view. Since it is dedicated to a searching for truth, it has no choice but to encourage the free interplay of ideas, the ceaseless conflict of opinion, by which the ends of truth are always served.

In this connection, it seems appropriate to recall the comment recently made by Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, when the presence of a certain speaker on his campus was being vehemently protested. He said: "The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students; it is engaged in making students safe for ideas."

That is the crux of the matter. The student who is sheltered from ideas—whether from the right or left—dwells in an intellectual vacuum. He may be "safe" from the dedicated radical, or from the dedicated conservative, yet there is not being bred in him the ability to pluck truth from the welter of conflicting points of view.

We believe that the Fair Play for Cuba students on the campus are badly mistaken youngsters. We do not share in the slightest degree their sympathies for Castro. But we should rather see them exercise the right to be wrong than to see their wrong ideas forcibly suppressed by a university ready to sacrifice academic freedom to the demands of safety-first conformity.

The young man in question obviously has not been "brainwashed" by the university. Rather he testifies, as an outspoken critic, to the lively spirit of dissent it fosters.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . . . .

Dear Editor:

In all seriousness, just what is that box full of stuff, for want of a better term, displayed in the Student Center, I presume in connection with the Fine Arts Festival?

I refer, of course, to that old wooden box containing, among the more recognizable items, a rusty fork, a rusty toy shotgun, a rotten wooden wheel, a couple of rusty baby buggy (or some similar machine) wheels, and a rusty bed caster.

I take it to be some sort of "art", but I'm sure I wouldn't have gotten that connotation if I had seen it in any other surroundings. It is eye-catching, to be sure, but I honestly ask of what value is it, or what does it represent? When I first set my eyes on it about five hours ago, I said to myself, "now don't condemn this thing without giving it a chance; the collector must be trying to portray something; it must have some meaning to it; some cultural value." That was five hours ago, and I've talked to several persons about it, but I'm still at a loss.

My first question was what has the artist tried to achieve; what is his thing; what is it called? I gathered that perhaps the author was trying to catch a glimpse of a dying agrarian economy with all these rusty old implements, or maybe he was using it to represent any losing cause. As a result, I suggested to myself two possible names, "The Southern Cause" and "America and the Space Race". Somehow, though, I feel this is not on the right track.

Then I thought perhaps it has some material value. I discovered this to be a weak point, however, when I realized that none of the items were so obsolete as to be collectors' items; all were so rusty as to be of no value in a piece of machinery; there was little or no scrap iron value save a bit of corroded copper or bronze I detected in the back of the box. Indeed, I have been at farm auctions where a larger box of junk—yes, materially it is junk—has sold for a maximum of twenty-five cents.

I then thought perhaps that it signified a curiosity, a strain of creativeness, or some other such faculty on the part of its creator. But does this take creativeness? I'll admit that not everyone would take the initiative to create such a display, but does this give it a cultural value or mean that this individual is destined to great things just because he has collected such an "un-ordinary" assembly of cast-off utilities? I believe my father has a similar collection—admittably without the box—under his farm grainery.

I can already hear the artists, the pseudo-artists, and others about the campus saying about me, "he has no appreciation of art", or "he just doesn't understand it".

There is nothing I would like better than an explanation.  
Respectfully,  
Patrick M. O'Connell

Dear Editor,  
Diana Steen and myself would like to thank everyone who helped with prom decorations, your time

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, May 15
  - 3:30 p.m. Senior Women's Tea, Dr. Kleinpell's Home.
  - Senior Men's Smoker, Student Center.
  - 6:30 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega banquet, off campus.
  - 8:30 p.m. Square dance, L. T.
- Tuesday, May 16
  - 7:30 p.m. Campus School Concert, N. H. Auditorium
- Wednesday, May 17
  - 5 p.m. Picnic and Dance, Hathorn Hall.
- Thursday, May 18
  - 11 a.m. Recognitions Day Convocation, N. H. Auditorium
- Friday, May 19
  - 8 p.m. N. D. State College Band and Chorus Concert, N. H. Auditorium.
- Saturday, May 20
  - 9 p.m. Dance, Student Center.
- Sunday, May 21
  - 3 p.m. Student Recital, L.T.
  - 7:30 p.m. "Rebel Without a Cause," L. T.

## 3 Stenographers Needed by June 1

The college civil service staff is anticipating about three stenographer openings around June 1. These are permanent, full-time positions with fringe benefits. Students who have wives that can qualify are urged to have them apply. Applicants must be able to take dictation and, of course, must have intentions of remaining on the job for at least one full year. Interested persons may apply to C. W. Henricksen in the business office.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
Chemistry Seminar will meet Wednesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 318N. Topics to be discussed will be "Nitrogen Fertilizers" by Dan Porfillo and "Gibbs Phase Rule" by Dan Serene.

**FRESHMEN**  
There will be a freshman class meeting Tuesday, May 16 at 11 a.m. in North Hall Auditorium. All freshmen are urged to attend.

**STUDENT LOAN PARTICIPANTS**  
There will be a meeting of all students participating in the National Defense Education Act loan program at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 23 in the North Hall Auditorium. Information concerning the loan, particularly repayment, will be discussed and clarified.

**TEACHING MAJORS**  
Elementary Education majors who plan to student teach in the fall must file their application no later than Wednesday, May 17, 1961.

**COVENANT CLUB**  
On Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8:00, Covenant Club meets at the home of Rev. Leslie Pearson. A Bible Study is planned with Rev. Pearson in charge. Everyone is cordially invited and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Cars will leave the girls dorm at 7:50.

**REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE**  
The movie "Rebel Without a Cause," will be shown in the Little Theatre Sunday night, May 21. The movie stars the late James Dean and is the story of a teen-age boy who rebels against his parents and the society in which he lives. The movie is part of the Falcon film series sponsored by the Social Committee. Tickets will be on sale at the door for the usual price of 25c.

**HONORS DAY RECEPTION**  
All students receiving recognition at the Honors Day Convocation Thursday afternoon, May 25, and their parents and the administration and faculty are invited to a reception immediately following the convocation in rooms 101 and 102 of Hagestad Student Center.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
There will be both an executive and a regular meeting this Tuesday, May 16. The executive meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. in 121 S. Of interest to all Newman Club members is the Tri-School Picnic May 21. For more information come to the meeting tomorrow night.

## PHYSICS MAJORS GET FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRAD STUDY

Two physics majors at River Falls State College have accepted graduate assistantships for next year.

Gary Baum, with majors in physics and mathematics, will work toward a master's degree at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. The New Richmond senior will receive \$1,710 for nine months with most fees being waived.

Russell Helwig of Eau Claire will study at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Mr. Helwig has majors in physics, chemistry and mathematics. He will receive \$1,910 with a remittance of fees up to \$240 per semester.

Saturday, May 20, from 8 to 5 p.m. there will be a car wash. It will take place at the Phillips "66" Station across from Moody Chevrolet. Anyone wishing to help contact Marion Kapusta.

### GIFTS

### WATCHES

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### STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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## WINTER IS GONE

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## THE DAIRY QUEEN



# Kelly's Critique

KELLY

Hark reader—observe! The bit of wisdom that I wished to be projected to the reading public in the last issue of this rag under the obnoxious label of "Kelly's Critique" was not to be an advertisement. Due to the rusty chains of command of a certain bungling bureaucracy such was the case. However we shall lift our spirits (not the liquid variety) and try once more. The stimulating discussion for this week is entitled:

### "Library Labefaction"

"I love libraries; yet there is a doubt, If one be better with them or without,— Unless he use them wisely, and, indeed, Knows the high art of what and how to read.

J. G. Saxe  
The Library

Hey scholars! What yuh think of our sick friend Ly Brary? Sad shape. huh. It would be correct etiquette to see him in his hour of need (Remember Christians, you are to visit the sick). Quite a bit to ask of my readers (Both of you) I imagine, but if you happen over by mistake (As our bashful, benign Dr. Darr has said on occasion) you might stay a while. Visitors are to enter the correct waiting room. There are two: one is for the cheerful visitors that wish to tell jokes, gossip, and generally use the loud approach on the patient; the other is for the introvert that simply wishes to shout, play bongos, or run an air hammer (Feel free to mingle, but when in Rome do as the Romans do).

"Even a fool when he holdeth his peace is counted among the wise."

### Old Testament

Plunging back into reality it has been observed that certain qualities are lacking in our library. There seem to be no definite rules or regulations pertaining to talking, fines, checking out books and control of reserve lines. But then being educated people with high ethical standards there is no need for enforcement—is there? Now if this were a school of lower class values we would find noise that was extreme, fine rates that were ambiguous, books being checked out, to unknowns, and reserves

being given to well-knowns. We do have a cozy library (About 95° worth). It is with sheer ecstasy that one enjoys the sensual pleasure of a trickle of sweat rolling down one's face while at the same time one enjoys Craine Brinton. The library staff is doing a tremendous job of protecting state property. An example would serve admirably here. Ah yes—the rooms upstairs are a case in point. By keeping them locked during the greatest portion of the week valuable articles are not pilfered (Windows, 75-pound tables, inside doorknobs, etc.). This also prevents vandals from writing chalk on those nice clean boards. By having sovereign power to change fines at will, they achieve justice tempered with mercy. By keeping the library open on weekends for a moment they air the building. By not enforcing the rules and regulations in regard to checking out books and reserves they simplify the student's life. (He can either keep his book forever and read at will or he simply can't study at all).

Most of what I have mentioned in the above is in the hands of the library staff or in the ethical standards of the students. A partial solution would be to keep the library open on the weekends just prior to finals and to tighten up the enforcement of certain library rules. So saith Paul Leo Kelly.

## "R" Club Minutes

### "R" CLUB MEETING

President John Doyle called the meeting to order.

The fact was pointed out that we have in our treasury a total of \$1.18. Two methods for obtaining funds were set up: 1. A car-wash—on May 27 (tentative date) for the cost of 99c per car. 2. A pizza-feed—Toby Gary is to check with Fran about getting the pizzas. Larry Julien is to check about getting the Legion Hall for the "feed".

The motion was made and carried that Fran be allotted the money for making of "R" Club alumni passes.

The motion was made and carried that we set up an attendance

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE MINUTES

The May 1 meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by chairwoman Jean McMillan in the Student Activities Office of Student Center. Gloria Grover, treasurer, reported a balance of \$855.71.

A motion was made and seconded that we pay \$3.00 to the students who sell tickets, check doors, and check coats at the prom Dance. Motion was passed. A motion was made, seconded and passed that we hire seven students.

The Prom chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Brod, and Mr. and Mrs. Polsfoot.

The next movie to be sponsored by the Social Committee will be, "Home From the Hill" on May 14.

A motion was made, seconded and passed that the Social Committee and Activities Committee co-sponsor a "Street Dance."

A motion was made, seconded and passed that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 7:15.

Present: Grover, Churchill, Stahl, Froelick, Cipov, Heiting, DeLestry, McMillan and Walker.

Secretary

Edie Walker

## Voice Jobs Open

Anyone interested in working in the Student Voice should feel free to drop around to the office anytime. There are openings for reporters, columnists, assistant editors and many other phases of our operation.

## Attend Public Relations Meet



Representatives of the Wisconsin state colleges attended the annual spring meeting of college publicity personnel held this year on May 5 at Stout State College. Among those taking part in the conference were (L-R) Mary Mills, on the faculty of Whitewater State College; Don Brod, instructor of journalism at River Falls State College; and Wayne Wolfe, assistant to the president, River Falls State College. Faculty members of the colleges met in the Stout Memorial Student Center for the meeting on better methods of getting out college publicity. Tours of the campus included visits to the publications department, audio-visual center, and library. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, spoke to the group at a noon luncheon in Bertha Tainter residence hall.

## Fulbright Scholarships Available for Graduates

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Conven-

tion and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students should consult Dr. Robert Berg or Dr. Robert Bailey, Fulbright Program Advisors.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories). Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. The terms of the awards to Ireland are the same as for the Fulbright grants.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention awards cover transportation, tuition and partial-to-full maintenance. Participating Latin-American countries are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

## James Squire, NCTE Speaker Here June 16

James R. Squire, executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, will be on the River Falls campus June 16 in connection with a language arts workshop, to be held the first two weeks of the summer session.

Other visiting lecturers who will take part in the workshop are: Jarvis Bush, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English; and James Mason, professor of English at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Ind.

No definite dates have been set for the visits of the latter two lecturers.

chart and take roll at each meeting. Attendance has been lax, and we aim to "spark" some interest into the organization by setting a requirement for attending at least 3/4 (75%) of the total number of meetings held throughout the year. The members that do not attend 75% of the meetings will not receive their letter-jacket (3rd year letter), or their blanket (4th year letter). These are both paid for by the "R" Club.

This penalty is for those who miss 1/4 (25%) of the meetings and these absences are unexcused. An excused absence will be granted for reason of work or classes.

The motion was also made and carried that a chart for scheduling of working assignments (selling refreshments, car-wash, etc) be made and that failure to work when scheduled will result in the same penalty as mentioned in the "attendance motion."

The motion was made and carried that the minutes of this meeting be published in the Student Voice so that all "R" Club members may be made aware of the new attendance and working schedule rulings.

Glenn Anderson, secretary

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## Bring Back the Dishes To See the 'Twins' Play

Dale Johnson, a senior from St. Croix Falls, knows the value of bussing your own dishes in the Student Center. He received a front-row box-seat ticket to the May 21 Twins game with Cleveland for bussing his.

The tickets are being given out by the food service as incentive for students to do as Mr. Johnson did.

# Hardballers Split Doubleheaders; Snap Four Game Losing Streak

by Warren Rogers

Frank Gombold's steady eight-hit pitching enabled the Falcons to split Tuesday's non-conference doubleheader with Mankato at Ramer Field. After collecting only three hits in the opener off Jim Dickmeyer and losing 7-1, River Falls bounced back to pound the ball for ten hits and a 6-3 win.

The Indians hard hitting shortstop, Eddie Pederson, greeted Ken Mouw with a lead-off round-tripper. Pederson continued to relish River Falls' pitching and was the hitting star of the day with five hits in eight appearances.

Mankato scored single runs in the third and fourth innings before exploding for four more in a wild fifth, for a 7-0 lead.

Dickmeyer found himself in trouble in the second inning as

the Pagemen loaded the bases with no, one out. The Falcons' efforts were to no avail as Dickmeyer got the next two batters on strikes and Mouw popped to the first baseman to end the inning.

The Falcons avoided their first shutout of the season in the bottom of the fifth scoring once on a free pass to Glen Stuve and a single by Vern Wanish.

In the second tilt Head Coach Don Page gave the starting nod to his strong-armed left fielder, Frank Gombold, who set the Indians back 6-3 and left the Falcons at 8-5 for the season.

After being blanked in the first inning River Falls scored in every stanza, bunching three hits in the second, third, and fourth innings. Ron Anderson gave up successive singles to Tom Strasser, Kermit

Summers, and Gary Kahl to break the scoring ice in the second inning. He escaped further trouble by setting the Falcons down on strikes.

Mankato knotted the score at 1-1 in the top of the third and went ahead momentarily in the top of the fourth 3-2, when Gombold experienced a wild streak.

The Pagemen gave the transplanted gardener a 4-3 lead in their half of the fourth and then added two more runs in the final innings. Wanish led the Falcon hitters, going three for five and drawing a pair of walks. Strasser, Jim Noorish, and Gary Kahl also collected two hits in the nightcap.

### Stout

The River Falls baseball team split a make-up doubleheader with Stout Bluedevils last Monday in Menomonie. The Falcons dropped the opener 5-1 but bounced back to win the nightcap 6-3.

Coach Don Page's team dropped their fourth consecutive game, in the first encounter, as Stout's righthander Denny Chase handcuffed the Falcons on three hits.

The Falcons got their only run in the first inning when outfielder Jim Pohl tagged Chase for a home-run. Frank Gombold bounced out, pitcher to first and Vern Wanish lofted a fly to left field to end the inning.

John Boortz, ace hurler for the Pagemen thus far this season, and Chase hooked up into a tight pitchers dual for the next four innings. In the bottom of the fifth the roof fell in as the Bluedevils tagged Boortz for four hits and five runs. Neubauer opened the inning by flying out to centerfield but Lausky reached first safely on an error by the third baseman. McCall followed with a dribbler in the infield. Chase then followed with a solid single sending home the first Bluedevil run. Boortz got the next batter to pop out to Mark Pecha. Thompson followed with a single driving across Stout's second run and sending Chase to third. Thompson stole second and Chase came home on the throw. Sabatke worked Boortz for a walk before Hilgendare doubled to drive across Stout's last two runs. Frank Kopp ended the inning by popping out to first.

In the second game the Falcons halted a four game losing streak as Jim Chanander and Ed Gregorich shared the pitching chores.

The Falcons jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second Vern Wanish walked and Tom Strasser got on an error by the Bluedevil shortstop. Jim Norrish then popped out to first and Kermit Sommers flied out to left. Charlie Moore followed with a triple sending two runs across the plate. Chinander singled to drive in Moore. Jim Ticknor lined out to the pitcher to end the inning.

The Bluedevils came back to score two runs on no hits in the top of the third. Chinander plagued by control trouble walked three straight batters before Gregorich came in relief. He walked Thompson to force in one run and the second run came across on an infield out.

The Falcon's got three more runs in the bottom of the fifth. Jim Ticknor walked and Glen Stuve was safe on a fielders choice. Vern Wanish clouted the Falcons second home run of the day to give them a 6-2 lead.

The Bluedevils got their final run in the seventh on two singles and a sacrifice fly.



KUNDLA



NICHOLS



HILDEBRAND



BOLSTAD

## Four Big Name Coaches Head Clinic June 8-10

Four "big-name" coaches will headline the 12th annual coaches clinic June 8 through 10 at Wisconsin State College at River Falls. The instructional staff will consist of John Kundla, basketball coach at the University of Minnesota; Billy Hildebrand, football coach at Wake Forest College; Harold Nichols, wrestling coach at Iowa State University; and Les Bolstad, golf coach at the University of Minnesota.

Kundla has just finished his second season as head basketball coach at Minnesota after 12 years at the helm of the old Minneapolis Lakers, a team that he led to six professional world championships.

The Minnesota coach started his basketball career as an all-city star at Minneapolis Central high school. Then he moved to the university campus and became an All-Big 10 basketball selection. He played with the Gophers from 1935 to 1939 and was a member of Minnesota's last basketball championship team.

Kundla considers his college coaching role a big challenge. "This," he says, "is something I've always liked to do—coach kids."

Hildebrand has been head football coach at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., for just one year after being the No. 1 assistant for four years. A former star end at Mississippi State, Hildebrand overcame a polio attack early in his coaching career.

He served as an assistant at Mississippi State, Purdue and Minnesota, and one year as head coach at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., before going to Wake Forest in 1956.

Nichols, wrestling coach at Iowa

State since 1953, was national intercollegiate wrestling champion in the 145-pound class at the University of Michigan in 1939. He was captain and the Michigan team and was undefeated in college competition during his senior year.

Before going to Iowa State, Nichols coached at Arkansas State College and before that he was a physical training instructor in the Army Air Corps. He was discharged with the rank of captain in 1946 and now is a major in the Air Force Reserve.

Bolstad is nationally known as a teacher of golf. Some of his pupils have been Patty Berg, Doet Kleitly, Beverly Hanson and Babe Didrickson Zaharias.

He became the youngest National Public Links champion in history when he won the important title in 1926 at the age of 18. He has held every golf title in the state of Minnesota—the State Junior championship, the Satt Publinc, the State Amateur, the State Open (four times) and the State PGA.

## Kegler's Korner

by Ron Zirbel

Too many pins handicap and not enough by actual count was the final summary of the intramural bowling championship last Monday night. The Sleepers, led by high flying Norm Garlie, rolled past the Elmer's Boys for the Championship crown. The Sleepers used 86 pins handicap and Norm Garlie's 173 average to good advantage as they unseated the Elmer's Boys who had taken the Fall Quarter Championship.

A summary of the complete tournament shows three of the four "A" division teams taking it on the nose in the first night of action. The Alley Cats rolled some exceedingly low games of 648 and 640 and were the first victims of the Sleepers. The Splitters, highly rated going into the tourney, let the fifth frame blues and the King Pins slip past them by one pin for the biggest upset of the tournament. The Splitters had a 1389 series against a 1390 of the King Pins. The Tequila Kids, mixed some poor bowling in the first game with a somewhat high handicap for the Scraggs, and dropped out of the running early. The Elmer's Boys had little trouble in being the only "A" team to win the first night when only four bowlers showed up for the Pin Boys.

In the second round the Sleepers rolled past the King Pins with games of 813 and 758 against 668 and 804 for the Pins, who also gave up 60 pins handicap. The Elmer's Boys had another rather easy night against the Scraggs, even if they had to give up 72 pins handicap. The Boys had games of 791 and 747 against 664 and 728 for the Scraggs.

In the Championship battle the Elmer's Boys started with a mental block of 86 pins handicap for the Sleepers and couldn't make it up. Their two top bowlers in the other games (Braun and Leibzeit) cooled off and Norm Garlie with the aid of Don Simon kept the Sleepers hot.

This years tournament was much like last year's in that the "A" division teams took a beating by handicap and the lower rated "B" division teams.

In looking at next year's bowling program, there has been some discussion as to what changes could be made to make it a more effective and more competitive sport. The problems of this year's and other year's intramural bowling stem from the fact that the school does not have its own lanes to bowl on so, we must use the lanes down town. This causes schedule conflicts and undue hardships all around. We are grateful for Mr. Collins cooperation but it is still concluded that we could have a much better program if we had lanes of our own. Another problem that could be solved with college lanes is that there are not enough leagues to get all the students into that want to bowl. Another problem is handicap, and this can

only be solved by use of two leagues. So for next year's proposed intramural bowling program there will be two leagues, a "College All Star" league and a "Regular" league.

The College All-Star league will be made up of the top bowlers and will be scratch league. It will consist of six - three man teams. Each team will bowl three games a night and the teams will bowl each other three times during the season. No team would be able to carry an average of more than 500 nor carry more than one member of the intercollegiate team. Each team can carry five men on its team roster but only three will bowl each night. This is so that each team can bowl three games each night in place of the two games now bowled.

The regular league will be made up of six teams and run on the same pattern as the leagues are now functioning.

It is felt that this program will give the top bowlers a chance to put on some real competition with the use of handicap and will still allow the lower bowlers a chance to bowl in a league of their own.

The "All Star" league will start about the fourth week of the Fall Quarter and each team will meet each other team three times during the season. Each round will have a champion and the three champions will meet in a round robin tournament at the end of the season to decide the season's championship. The "Regular" league will bowl a warm-up session during the Fall Quarter and then roll a two round season with the two champions meeting for the championship.

With these tentative plans in mind, it is hoped that we can have a more competitive intramural bowling program next year. Now!! Anyone want to volunteer as secretary of these two leagues. The job is vacant, just see me and the job is yours.

### Intramural Tournament Summary

- High Team Series (scratch)
  - 831 Elmer's Boys
  - 816 Tequila Kids
  - 813 Sleepers
- High Team Series (handicap)
  - 843 - Sleepers (813-30)
  - 831 - Elmer's Boys (scratch)
  - 817 - Scraggs (791 - 26)
- High Team Series (scratch)
  - 1606 - Elmer's Boys
  - 1576 - Tequila Kids
  - 1571 - Sleepers
- High Team Series (handicap)
  - 1631 - Sleeper's (1571-60)
  - 1606 - Elmers Boys (scratch)
  - 1600 - Sleepers (1514-86)
- High Individual series
  - Al Leibziet (Elmer's Boys) 373
  - Den Seefeldt (Tequila Kids) 370
  - Ran Braun (Elmer's Boys) 369
- High Individual games
  - Al Leibziet 202
  - Don Simon 201
  - G. Pittman 200
- High Averages (6 games)
  - Norm Garlie 173 (Sleepers)
  - Ron Braun 168 (Elmer's Boys)
  - Al Leibziet (Elmer's Boys)

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# Sportniks

by Swami Schlumpf



We couldn't have picked a more perfect day than last Thursday on which to journey to Bloomington Stadium for our first look at major league baseball, Twin Cities style. The temperature was 83 degrees at game time (according to the Twins-O-Gram on the scoreboard) and except for the 30-50 mile an hour winds, the weather was perfect.

But despite the uniforms, the clowns performing on the field, still looked like the Washington Senators. The Twins committed five errors in bowing to the Orioles 8-7 and we came home satisfied that our preseason prediction of a sixth place finish for Cookie Lavagetto's crew seems safe.

Harmon Killebrew had two of the miscues at third. He'd be safer if he wore shin guards and a mask. Speaking of protection-after Zollo Versailles picked up his second boo-boo, he trotted out to his shortstop position the next inning wearing his batting helmet!

The one sparkling play of the day saved the Twins from still another error. On a double play attempt, Billy Gardner fired over Don Mincherd's head at first on the relay but the hustling Earl Battey was right there to snare it backhanded and keep the runner from advancing.

This Mincher is going to be a good one. He powered the day's only homer over the left field fence at the 365 mark and he swings from the port side! He hit another one over the left field fence, foul, later on and finished the day with three hits while batting in the number eighth position.

Paid attendance for the event was 7,471. (Roarin' Warren was off by a mere 29 with his estimate of 7,500 and thus joins Elmer Ihrke, Ticker Enstad, and the Swami as prognosticators par excellence.)

Most of the fans spent their time

watching the light poles sway in the whistling winds and wondering where they'd run if the poles toppled.

The sun was really beating down as attested by the brilliant color of Warren's right arm and left knee (we wore bermudas and weren't sorry.) Its funny they didn't arrest those two guys behind us for indecent exposure. They peeled their shirts off once the game got going and remained sprawled across three rows of seats, semi-nude till the end some three hours later.

The Twins prices need a little revamping. First of all, bleacher seats are \$1.50 (compared to 75 cents in Milwaukee). How they ever expect to have a sell-out is beyond me. There were quite a few kids out there yesterday. I suppose they were all crapple-crunchers that had a day off because it was Ascension Thursday. If they'd cut the prices down to something below a buck, kids could afford to go more than once every month.

"Ice cold" beer sells for 40 cents. The teen-ager in front of me bought a sack full of "Bud" bottles and I imagine there will be plenty of others following suit if the price doesn't come down in the concession stands. "Ice cold" Coke was just that—about 3/4's ice and the rest, Coke.

Even Bob Wolfe, the Twin's announcer seemed a little confused. We rode up to the fourth floor on the elevator with him before he realized that he should have gotten off on the third. On the way back down he commented "I'll get used to everything yet."

To which we could have replied but didn't, "Yes, and so will the area's baseball fans. And when they do you won't be comparing the Twins attendance marks with those of the Milwaukee Braves."

## Falcons Third in Bi-State; Headley Ties School Record

The annual Bi-State track meet held in Mankato Saturday saw a powerful Mankato squad out distance the rest of the field as they compiled 98 points to Winona's 38 and River Falls' 22. Mankato, winning eight firsts and showing fine balance had little trouble throughout the afternoon. The teams that didn't compete were St. Cloud, Stout, and Eau Claire.

Leon Headley tied the school record in the 100 yard dash with the time of 10 seconds flat to share the record with Frank Sprenger and Roger Huser. Headley also placed first in the 220 yard dash with the time of 22.2 seconds.

Gordon Olson placed second in

the low hurdles behind Mankato's Wruke who finished in the time of 26.3 seconds. Olson was only four tenths of a second behind. Olsen also finished fourth in the broad jump which was won by Mankato with a jump of 22' 2 3/4".

The 440 yard dash was won by Mankato's Reisdorf in the time of 49.6 seconds but the Falcon's Tom Pride ran it in 51.9 seconds good for fourth place.

Mankato had the first three places in the high hurdles and Louie Moore came in fourth to give the Falcons one point.

Glen Anderson picked up two points for the Falcons as he placed fourth in the shot and discuss.

# Linksters Outshoot Eau Claire; Win Triangle, Lose to La Crosse

### Eau Claire

On a cool and windy day, the River Falls golf team edged Eau Claire 12-9 last Tuesday. River Falls used only three men in gathering the 12 points while Eau Claire employed six and collected only nine points.

Bill Randall and Tom Grapp tied for medalist honors with eighty-one. Chuck Wall shot an eighty-seven and Wayne Hanson finished up with an 86 for the Falcons.

### Triangular Meet

The Falcon linksters made it three wins in a row as the turned back Winona and Carleton 20-16-9 in a triangular meet at the River Falls golf course Thursday afternoon.

River Falls totaled 20 points as they tied Carleton 13 1/2-13 1/2 and dumped Winona 9 1/2-5 1/2. Winona had no trouble with Carleton as they won 10 1/2-4 1/2.

Pat Higgins of River Falls and Winona's Vail copped medalist honors with 79. Falcon Barry

Lindsay was close behind with an 80 followed by Winona's Gabyrch with an 81.

Three Falcon golfers (Val Barrows, Gary Pederson, and Bill Randall) were tied at 83. Chuck Wall, Bill Stern, Wayne Hanson and Richard Zuke followed with an 88, 90, 91, and 107 respectively.

The La Crosse golf team put a stop to the Falcons win streak as they defeated River Falls 9 1/2-5 1/2 Saturday at the River Falls golf course. The Falcons were on a three match winning streak.

Gaining 2 1/2 points for the Falcons was Pat Higgins as he faced Gary Johnson who received 1/2 point. The only other Falcon to win any points was Bill Randall who took three from Jim Killian. Three La Crosse linksters, Don Paul, Ralph Connor, and Phil Toussaint took three points from the Falcons Barry Lindsay, Gary Pederson, and Chuck Wall.

## Pagemen Win Twin Bill; Stay in Conference Race

The Falcon baseball team remained amidst the run for the championship in the WSCC as they turned back the La Crosse Indians 3-1 and 2-1 Saturday afternoon at Ramer Field. John Boortz and Ed Gregorich went all the way to pick up the wins. The Falcons are now 4-2 in conference play and will be tied for the top if Eau Claire managed to win one game from Stout last Saturday.

Both games were quick and hard fought as the first game took only an hour and twenty minutes while the second took two hours. River Falls played errorless ball in both games.

### First Game

The first game saw Boortz allow only five hits while striking out eight Indians. No La Crosse man reached third base until the final inning when they scored a run.

The big inning for River Falls was the second when they scored all their runs. Vern Wanish started the ball rolling with a single but was forced at second on Tom Strasser's grounder to second. Jim Norrish walked and Kermit Sommers singled to score Strasser.

An error on Charlie Moore's grounder to third scored Norrish. Sommers scored on John Boortz's

grounder to first.

The Indians scored in the final inning as Cliff Moldenhauer opened with a single. Boortz bore down to get the next two hitters but Larson Clement singled and Bob Ayres hit a pinch hit double to score Moldenhauer. Boortz struck out pinch hitter Jim Holzeder to end the game. Wayne Hallingstad was the losing pitcher for La Crosse.

### Second Game

The nightcap proved to be a pitchers battle all the way as Ed Gregorich and two La Crosse pitchers (Chet Cusick and Bob Ayres) fought to the wire.

River Falls drew first blood in the fifth after Glen Stuve had reached first base on a fielders choice and Jim Ticknor was hit by a pitched ball. Frank Gombold followed with a single up the middle to score Stuve.

## Tennis Team Drops Match to Eau Claire

The River Falls tennis team took it on the nose for the third straight time this season as Eau Claire won easily 8-1 Tuesday afternoon on the Falcon Courts.

Mike Lukowicz handed Eau Claire's Lane the only Blugold defeat of the afternoon by winning the last two sets 6-3 and 11-9 after losing the first set 2-6.

The Blugolds made a complete sweep of the doubles matches as River Falls could not manage even one set. Don Koepnick, Mike Lukowicz, and Jim Roy did send their singles matches into the third set. Rosenthal came the closest as he lost to Blugold Theiler 7-5 in the final set.

## Conference Standings At Stake Saturday

This week the conference standings will be at stake as the track and tennis teams will have their meets on Saturday, May 20 while the baseball team still has a chance for a first place finish. The conference will hold the golf matches early next week.

On Tuesday, May 16, Coach Page and his hardballers will travel to Superior for a non-conference doubleheader hoping to improve their record of 10 wins and 5 losses. Saturday will be the big day as Eau Claire is here for a doubleheader. Stout beat the Blugolds 13-0 and 6-5 last week to remain on top with a 5-1 conference record. River Falls is close behind with a 4-2 record but must win both games Saturday and a defeat of Stout by La Crosse will put both teams tied for the chance to represent the northern division in a play-off with the southern division champs.

The track squad will have a duel meet Tuesday, May 16 with St. Thomas, there, to warm up for the conference meet on Saturday at Milwaukee.

Also having the conference meet on Saturday, at Oshkosh, the tennis team will hope to avenge an early loss to Stout, here, Tuesday, May 16.

Not having the conference match until May 22 the golf team will have two matches this week. On Tuesday, May 16, Stout will be here hoping to add another victory over the Falcons this season. Friday the Falcons will travel to Eau Claire.

## I-M Softball

by Keith Olson

At the end of last week's I-M softball round, we have the I-M All-Stars boasting a 4-0 standing with the Ineligibles following close with a 4-1 record in the "R" league. While over in the "F" league the commuters (5-0) and the Flashes (4-0) are holding down the initial position. These standings have been compiled on the scores that have been turned in to Ben Bergsrud so far, as there are some scores not turned in as yet. Please remember to do this.

Last week's play in the "R" League found the Happy Dozen a very happy dozen as they edged by the favored Ineligibles 6-5. The All-stars shined bright over the Strike Oues to come across with 9-5 victory. No scores were recorded from Johnnie's Boosters vs. Diamond Burners or the Power Lacers vs. Lumberpilers.

In the "F" league the Flashes won by forfeit over the 112 Club; while the Outlaws held up the Indians raid by a score of 17-3. The Commuters upset the Bat Boys 5-4, and the Cat Skinners slide by a tail over the Tennessee's 4-3.

The standings according to available information:

"R" League	
I-M Allstars	4-0
Ineligibles	4-0
Happy Dozen	3-1
Lumber Pilers	3-1
Elmer's Boys	1-2
Diamond Burners	1-2
Strikeouts	1-4
Power Lacers	0-2
Johnnie's Boosters	0-3
"F" League	
Commuters	5-0
Flashes	4-0
Cat Skinners	3-2
Outlaws	3-2
Bat Boys	3-1
Cascade Casanovas	1-3
Indians	0-3
Tennessee's	0-4
112 Club	0-4



TEERING OFF in the triangular meet with Winona and Carleton Thursday is Val Barrows who shot a respectable 83 to help the Falcons caust in their victory. This was the third straight win for the linksters. (Photo by Harmann)

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# Student Teaching Screening Completed; Twenty-four High Schools Get Externs

The secondary student teaching screening process and assignments to public schools for 1961-62 is nearly complete according to a report from the director of secondary student teaching.

This year the screening process included preparing Academic Information Forms, listing courses and grades, and writing short autobiographies. A Secondary Student Teaching Screening Committee composed of professors from the college departments reviewed each candidate's papers in order to determine his or her qualifications for student teaching and made recommendations accordingly. In a number of cases students were asked to postpone their student teaching until further academic work could be completed prior to their eight weeks in the public schools. Some of those cases also involved the Senior Writing Proficiency Test which must be passed before admittance to student teaching.

During 1961-62 a total of twenty-four secondary schools will be used for student teaching purposes, including three in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area: Maplewood Junior High, Mounds View Senior High, and White Bear Senior High. Other Minnesota schools which have accepted student teachers in the past and will do so again next year are Hastings, Still-

water, and Red Wing. In Wisconsin the largest high school in which students will be placed is Rice Lake where, during the year, eight students will be supervised in their teaching. Frederic High School has also accepted the responsibility of supervising four River Falls student teachers, a task which they have not undertaken for the past two years.

Next year's secondary student teachers are asked to do the following:

1. Keep checking the bulletin board across from 111 N until your school assignment is shown.
2. When your school assignment is listed, immediately write a letter to the principal (names and addresses may be obtained from Dr. Siemers or Mr. Beck) asking that you be allowed to attend at least one day of the pre-school workshop which will be held before the opening day of the high school in the fall. Ask for workshop dates. In dance is mandatory.
3. Inform Dr. Siemers or Mr. Beck of your intentions concerning this pre-school workshop. This

must be done in order to complete your student teaching assignment.

## Film of Africa Recommended By Churches

The movie playing at the Falls Theatre a week from today and tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, is recommended by committees in the Methodist and Congregational Churches. For those who can face stark realism to see the life Negroes must live in segregated South Africa. The ministers also recommend the film.

Time magazine recommends the movie and says "timely and remarkable . . . a matter-of-fact horrifying study of life in the black depths of South African society. Filmed in secret by . . . Roquin, who worked in constant danger of arrest and deportation.



Amirarijomand (Iraq) Mohammad presents Mr. Wayne Wolfe, assistant to the president, a \$250 check to be used for loans to needy foreign students. At right is Miss Marion Hawkins, advisor of the Foreign Students Association. The presentation was last Monday night.

## 21 Seniors Sign for Jobs

Joseph Alms of Spring Valley elementary with a music major will teach music at Colfax, Wisconsin.

Charles Cederholm of Beldenville will teach high school English at Spooner.

Darlene Dusek will teach at Colby, Wisconsin after graduation, she is presently from River Falls. She will teach English and work in the library.

Wayne Handlos with a biology major will do research assistantship at the University of Minnesota. Wayne's home is in Hudson.

Muriel Peterson of Grantsburg with a Math-Physics major will teach math and debate at White Bear.

Earl Anderson will teach fifth grade at Hastings, Minnesota. Milltown is Earl's hometown.

Kenneth Anderson of St. Paul with an elementary education major will teach fifth or sixth grade at White Bear.

Charlene Bitney of Clayton will teach second grade at Hammond. She has a major in art and elementary education.

Marilyn Gjovig will teach kindergarten at Hudson after graduation. Marilyn is from Spring Valley; major is elementary education.

George McCullough of Hammond will teach fifth or sixth grade at Hastings. His major is elementary.

Red Wing, Minnesota is the home of Gladys Payne, Gladys will teach fourth grade at Goodhue, Minnesota.

The new fourth grade teacher at Hastings, Minnesota, will be Mary Ziegeweid, Mary comes from Arcadia, and has a major in upper

Donald Droubie of St. Paul will teach fifth grade at Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

Chemist at Minnesota Mining, will be the occupation of Floyd Lindquist after graduation. Floyd is from Baldwin and his major is Chemistry.

Allen Rosenthal of West Allis has been employed by Wisconsin Lutheran high school to teach biology and English.

Dale Edlin will be the new vocational agriculture teacher at Hammond this fall. Dale is from Stockholm and is majoring in Ag-biology.

Dan Porfilio of Wausaukee with an Ag major will do soil conservation work at West Bend, Wisconsin.

John Eisele of River Falls will teach geometry and general science at Hudson. John's major is Chemistry.

Teaching junior high science at Ellsworth will be Roger Huser's job beginning this fall. Roger comes to River Falls from New Richmond and his major is biology.

Lois Kochenderfer of Fountain City will be teaching junior high science at White Bear Lake, Minnesota after graduation. Lois's major is science.

Gayle Wernberg of Aprin will be at the University of Wisconsin medical school.

### Mayville Band, Chorus To Give Concert Friday

The band and chorus of Mayville (N.D.) State Teachers College will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in North Hall Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend.

### Classified Advertising

**LOST:** An envelope containing a few photographs. Finder please return it to Room 130B - Stratton Hall.

**LOST:** an olive-green jacket. It was left in the locker room. If anyone should find it, will they please return it to Robert Culver.

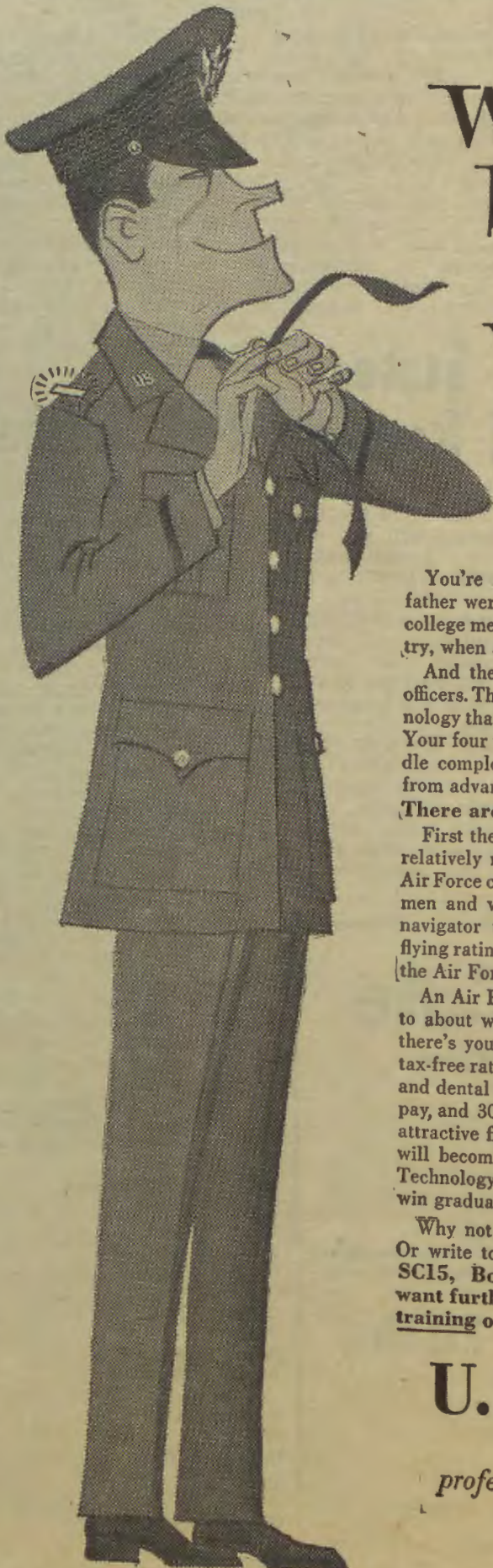
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## Campus School Music Festival Is May 16

The annual Campus Laboratory School Spring Music Festival will be held May 16, 1961. This will be the 14th year this special program has been offered. It is a culmination of the music taught throughout the year.

Each grade will present several selections, and in addition, the 6th, 7th and 8th grades will combine for Choral and Instrumental numbers.

The program will be in North Hall Auditorium under the direction of Nicholas Jadinak, Music Supervisor for the Campus Laboratory School. There will be no admission charge and parents and the public are invited. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.



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And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer. First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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