

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In order to be officially recognized as a campus organization next year, all activity groups must turn in a list of their officers for the coming school year to the Dean's office.



Student Voice

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1956

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 32

College to Graduate 118 In Sunday Ceremonies

In ceremonies scheduled for the North campus, 118 students will receive degrees from the college Sunday, June 3. Principal speaker at the 78th annual Commencement will be Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, vice-president of academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin.

The Commencement ceremony will climax activities which started with the Mothers Day observance May 11 and which will include the Senior Breakfast for Women sponsored by the A.W.S. tomorrow morning at Hathorn hall and the Senior-Alumni banquet in South Hall gym Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m.

INITIATES PRESENT SHORT PRODUCTIONS

Cuttings from well-known plays were produced by the seven initiates at the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity initiation in the Little Theatre Thursday, May 22. Membership in the national honorary fraternity is gained by earning points allotted for theatre work.

Arlin Albrecht, Dick Doetkott, Henri Elzinga, Mike Fleming, Bob Hawley, Frank Holub, and Duanne Johnson were initiated into the local Iota Beta chapter of the national fraternity.

Complete with costumes, make-up, staging and lighting, the miniature productions were added to the ceremony this year for the first time to show that the new members were proficient in every phase of the theatre.

Two initiates were assigned to each play. Included on the program were "Of Mice and Men," "The Male Animal," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Henry the Fourth." As another portion of the formal initiation the seven students were required to memorize a selection from Shakespeare.

Alpha Psi Omega membership is awarded only to persons who have participated in every phase of theatrical work. They are admitted to the fraternity after taking part in enough plays to prove their capability in the different jobs connected with dramatics.

106 in Education

Being graduated from the college with B.S. degrees in education will be 106 students. Another nine will receive B.S. degrees in the liberal arts while three will receive the B.A. degree.

There is an almost equal division between elementary and secondary education graduates with 42 students in the former and 41 in the latter field. Specializing in agriculture are 23 graduates.

In addition to those being graduated Sunday, three students will have completed the three-year elementary program and 13 will receive two-year elementary certificates.

Band and Choir to Perform

Heard during the program will be two numbers by the band and one selection by the combined choir and band.

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Senate Names Schultz President In Tradition - Breaking Election

Richard H. Schultz, freshman from River Falls, has been chosen president of next year's Student Senate. This marks the first time in the history of the group that a sophomore student will serve as chief executive. Richard Kinney, Mary Lou Jensen and Arlen Christenson were also named to offices in the election held Monday, May 21.

Nominated from the floor of the Senate, officers for the 1956-57 school year were chosen by secret ballot. Mr. Schultz, who will replace DeWayne Meyer, speaking on behalf of all the newly-elected officers said, "We consider it an honor and a privilege to be selected as officials in the Senate."

The new vice-president will be

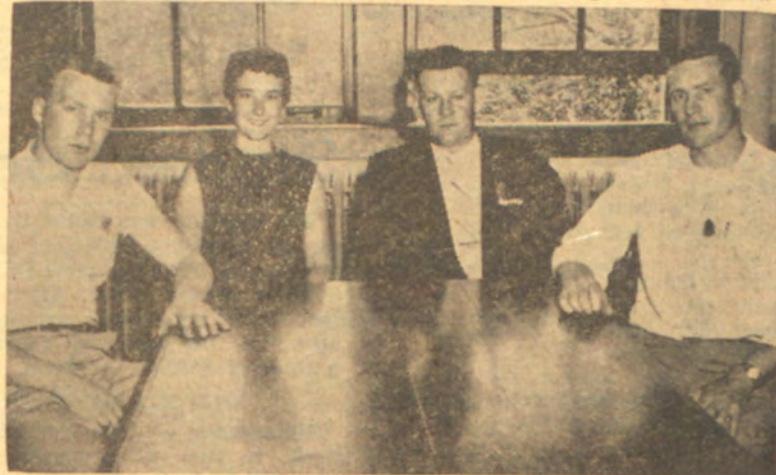
Richard Kinney, sophomore from Hudson, who has been treasurer of the Senate during the past year. Mr. Kinney, who will take the place of Larry Henneman, was president of this year's sophomore class.

Mary Lou Jensen was elected secretary in Monday's voting, replacing Shirley Luebker in the position. Miss Jensen is a sophomore from Hudson.

Serving as treasurer for the 1956-57 Student Senate will be Arlen Christenson, sophomore from Amery. Next year will be the first term for Mr. Christenson and Miss Jensen on the Senate. Re-elected for second terms, Mr. Kinney and Mr. Schultz automatically became Senate members when they were elected presidents of their classes last year.

The new head of the Senate, when questioned about plans for the coming year, said that one of his aims will be to encourage interest on the part of students regarding Senate functions.

Mr. Schultz urged that students use the Senate to help in promoting ideas and solving problems. "In order for the Senate to fulfill its purpose," he said, "the group must have active participation in all events by the student body as a whole."



OFFICERS FOR next year's Student Senate are, left to right, Arlen Christenson, treasurer; Mary Lou Jensen, secretary; Richard Schultz, president, and Richard Kinney, vice-president.

Meletean to Be Distributed This Week

Copies of the 1956 Meletean are expected to arrive on campus today and will be ready for distribution tomorrow, Joan Drumm, editor, has announced.

This year's Meletean will be the largest in the history of the college. With 144 pages and both black and white and color photography, it is designed as a record of the year at River Falls.

Aiding in the production of this year's annual were four companies in three states.

Cover by S. K. Smith

The cover was made by the S.

K. Smith Company of Chicago in accordance with an original design drawn by the Meletean staff. Engravings were made by the Greene Engraving Company of St. Paul. The printing was completed approximately 10 days ago by Dairyland Press of New Richmond and the binding is being done by the A. J. Dahl Company of Minneapolis.

The exact date when distribution of the Meletean will begin will be posted in the cafeteria. The Meletean office on the first floor of South Hall will be open

from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. On Memorial Day the office will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m.

Meletean Free To Most

Students who have been in attendance all year will receive the Meletean without charge. Those who have been here during two quarters of the year must pay \$1 and those who have been here only one quarter must pay \$2.

Each person must call for his own copy of the book and have his name checked off the Meletean list.

ART TEACHER GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Hardean Naeseth, head of the College's art department, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to do graduate work at Pennsylvania State University during the 1956-57 school year.

Mr. Naeseth will study art psychology and education with Viktor Lowenfeld, well-known American art educator. He also plans to visit eastern art galleries dating back to colonial times for a study of American art history.

Students Gain Awards for Scholarship, Activities on Honors Day

"Is today's brand of higher education adequate?" asked President E. H. Kleinpell at the assembly for honoring outstanding students of the 1955-56 school year Thursday.

A capacity crowd in North hall auditorium watched 12 seniors, 10 juniors, 22 sophomores and 11 freshmen receive recognition as the top ranking students in their class. A total of 13 activity recognition awards, 19 scholarships and two special awards were presented at the annual Honors Day.

Predicting that the greatest social revolution ever experienced in the world will come within the next 20 years, Dr. Kleinpell stressed the point that our schools must produce men who will be able to cope with the change. He said that our students must first become capable as members of our social structure before they can become capable in a profession.

The real present-day problem according to Dr. Kleinpell, is not the need for technological advancement, but the fact that man must learn to operate under the "handicap of increasing ignorance."

Referring to his question as to what constitutes an educated person, Dr. Kleinpell said that a creative mind is a necessity. The extent of a person's education in the future will be judged, the president pointed out, by what he does and not what he is. In the same vein, he urged that education must increase its ability to see man as a human being.

The underlying question of Dr. Kleinpell's speech was, as he repeated several times, "Men capable and wise, how do you make them?"

Senior and sophomore students received annual awards for scholastic achievement, the Gold and Silver "R" awards respectively. In addition to these regular awards, the top juniors and freshmen in their classes were

honored for the first time this year.

Recognition was given to the persons listed below according to their award. Names in boldface type indicate special honors.

Requirements for the Gold "R" consist of a 2.5 honor point ratio with no grades below a "C." The Silver "R" is awarded to sophomore students who have maintained a 2.25 honor point ratio without getting any grade lower than a "C."

Senior Gold "R"

Frederick Boening, Annabelle Eitland, Jerome Johnson, Calvin Langer, Lorraine Lodermeier, Sally Malone, Stanley Mares, Charles Pace, Virginia Potter Donna Proue, Peter Russ, Gail D. Schmidt.

Honorable Mention

Mae Bos, Edmund Draeger, Glenn Gill, William Gotz, Helen Johnson, Doris Lindemann, Edward Mahlum, DeWayne Meyer, Ardyce Miller, Robert A. Nelson, Willard O. Olson, Mary Plourde, Colleen Ryan, Audrey Schweizer, Gladys Spanberg, Audrey Windal.

Junior Honors

Marilyn Carlson, Sue Chinnock, Beverly Domaika, Robert Dykstra, Shirley Luebker, Donald Johnson, Carla Nordeen, Herbert Scidmore, James Sparks, Donald J. Weiss.

Sophomore Silver "R"

Donald Brue, Arlen Christenson, Joanne Crownhart, Grace Dahlberg, Richard Doetkott, Harry Elzinga, James Finstad, Har-

old Greenhill, William Hanley, Glen Hartman, John Helming, Dean R. Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, Calvin Martell, Douglas Mountain, Darold Niccum, Dennis Nordstrand, Dennis Seefeldt, LaVern Sonsalla, Wayne Sukow, Keith Thompson.

Honorable Mention

Norman Deffner, Joan Drier, Wayne Haushalter, Miles Johnson, Paul Johnson, Donald Kuechler, Roger Lang, O. Ronnie Losness, George Marx, Norman Matzek, Arthur Moe, Gerald Olson, Lynn Radkey, Marvin Schrader, Richard Stafford, Robert Uhrig, Howard Whitmore, Elizabeth Webert.

Freshman Honors

Gary Holt, David Kammer, George Kerckhove, James Laue, Helen Lee, Carol Naiberg, Wilford Parnell, Roger TeHennepe, Gordon Waller, Janet Wihela, Robert Wolfe.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students chosen for their outstanding academic work were presented with 19 scholarships Thursday. The awards were sponsored by campus groups, faculty, alumni, American Legion, industry, local businessmen and an anonymous donor.

The annual award of \$75 by the American Association of University Women went to Laura Gardner from Fall River. The award was made on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

Established by donations from (Continued on Page Six)



SPECIAL-HONORS STUDENT Donna Proue, senior from Arkansas is being presented the Gold "R" award at the Honors Day assembly by B. J. Rozehnal. Miss Proue has maintained a 2.75 honor point ratio for four years.

The Editor Speaks . . .

Directly related to President E. H. Kleinpell's question at Thursday's Honors Day assembly—"Man capable and wise, how do we make them?" is another query that should be asked of today's educators. "Are persons with just two or three years in college qualified to teach the children of our state?"

The Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties at a recent meeting in Eau Claire passed the following resolution. "Believing that four years of college should be the minimum requirement for teacher certification, the AWSCF goes on record as favoring the extension in our college system of two-year and three-year teacher training programs to four years."

The two-year program, for teachers in rural schools, is a throwback to the time when River Falls was a State Normal School. The college as a whole has had a tremendous increase in course offerings and facilities since that time obviously. It seems a shame that qualifications for rural teachers have not increased a like amount.

The fault lies not with River Falls or the State College system, but with the Wisconsin Department of Education, which is responsible for issuing teaching certificates. The realization must be made that a person does not have time to gain the required background for teaching in two years of college education.

In general, the four-year program provides students who plan to enter the teaching field with a fairly broad education in the freshman and sophomore years. Under this program the third year becomes more specialized with a certain amount of student teaching if desired. A large part of the senior's program is devoted to student teaching. In the two-year program, a student does not have an opportunity to acquire the needed broad education or the amount of teaching under supervision that is provided by the longer curriculum.

WE LEAVE

—Shortfellow

We leave. We've lived and loved while we were here; We've seen a lot and done a lot of things. We've had some troubles—and we've had a lot of fun; Some dreary winters and some joyous springs.

There's quite a lot we're leaving here behind us; Some times we've wanted to, but can't, forget. There are some times we'll take along in thought; Some times gone by, but well-remembered yet.

There's much we didn't get around to doing. There's many a debt we never can repay; A debt of thoughtfulness to our instructors, A debt of smiles and friendship due each day.

We're looking forward, though, to what's before us. There's much to do; the cloth of life to weave. So, thankful for these happy years of learning. With ready hearts and some regrets—we leave.

CRITICS CORNER —

by Jim Crane

Probably no people have ever been bombarded with the mass of visual stimulation that we in mid-twentieth century America are. Movies, electrically lighted signs and neon bill boards, television, and mountains of printed material compete for our attention and attempt to influence our behaviour.

Paradoxically, few students or other adults have ever really attempted to express an idea in visual terms. It is to the credit of the Communications classes that our freshman students are challenged to express themselves visually on a provocative theme: "Our Town." The results, while certainly not to be considered as visual art, make a most interesting and unusual exhibit.

Interpretations were varied as one would expect and ranged from a simple picturing of obvious facts about a town to severe criticism and social comment reminiscent of political cartoons such as Elvin E. Fleming's "Octopus of Conservatism" strangling the town.

A wide range of organizing ability was also evident from a chaotic jumble of symbols to a nicely organized and visually attractive arrangement such as Robert Hawley's comment on Neenah, Wisconsin.

Symbols chosen to represent communities were often stereotypes and amounted to illustration of verbal metaphors: "the hub," "the heart," "the tree." Often, too, students tried to bolster their concepts by words so that in some cases the visual elements are secondary. The use of these devices rather than a more completely visual means is probably due to the lack of experience of most students in expressing ideas visually.

In a project such as this, expressive forms can be built of color, lines, shapes, and textures which can project an atmosphere in which individual symbols become more a part of a whole. A great variety of materials can be used and in many cases were, including local paper mast heads, bottle tops, trade marks, maps, and chamber of commerce folios. Scale can also be important with large forms dominating

smaller ones.

It would be a mistake, however, to judge such a project purely on the basis of the interesting collages produced. The real value of such a project, it seems to me, is in having students explore the natural materials of their own experiences and form them into appropriate symbols that will be meaningful to others.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores who have not yet paid their class dues will be given an opportunity to do so in the cafeteria tomorrow from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

ACEI

The following persons were elected as officers for ACEI during the next school year: LaVaun Swartz, president; Betty DeGidio, vice-president; Gloria Swanson, secretary; Aleda Peth, treasurer; and Theresa Bier, publicity director.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

by Donna Williams

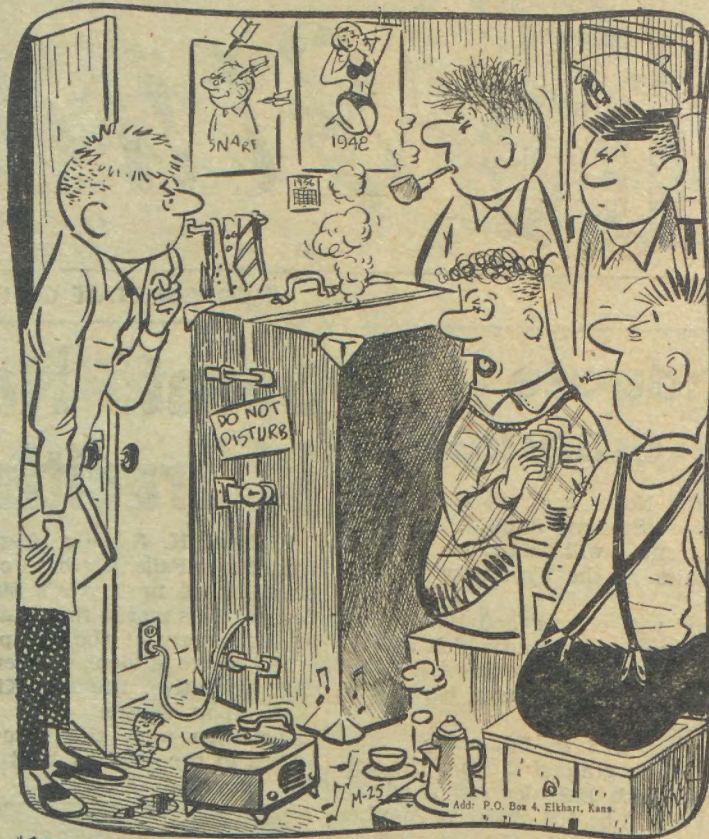
With only a short time left before the end of the school year, college news consists primarily of Honors Days, graduation ceremonies, etc.

From Whitewater State, however, comes a bit of unusual news. A professor in a psychology class recently made the statement, "Millions of dollars in damage is done by rats each year. Rat meat is as good as chicken meat, so why don't we eat rat meat?"

Some students decided that if people were reconditioned they could eat rat meat. After getting the approval, but not a written statement, from several doctors students caught, cleaned, and froze a rat. Seven who had been "reconditioned" then ate the rat meat. There were no ill effects.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM— HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW!"

Student Senate Minutes

The meeting was called to order by President DeWayne Meyer on May 21 at 6 p.m. in the Student Senate office. After the secretary's report was read and approved, the treasurer reported a total of \$505.64 on hand.

OLD BUSINESS

Horseshoes — The horseshoes used in the newly-constructed pits, will be in the Industrial Arts building for those who wish to use them.

Student Union — The motion was made and passed that the remainder of this year's Senate budget be used for architectural fees for the Student Union.

Officers Training School — A report on the school was given by Chairman Jerry Murphy.

NEW BUSINESS

Membership of Classes — Two letters of recommendation for the payment of dues and the classification of students were read by Dick Schultz. They were brought before the Senate by Dick Schultz and Dick Kinney. (Copies of the letters are published following the minutes.) The motion was made that the Senate submit these recommendations to the Dean's office for further consideration.

Auditing of Organization Books — A notice in the "Voice" has requested that books be turned in by Friday, May 28.

Election of Officers — The following persons were elected to offices in the Student Senate for the 1956-57 school year:

- President, Dick Schultz.
- Vice-president, Richard Kinney.
- Secretary, Mary Lou Jensen.
- Treasurer, Arlen Christenson.

The following appointments were made for next year: Don Laue, student insurance; Duane Johnson, bulletin board in South hall for the fall term; and Gerald Johnson, cigarette machine.

Homecoming—Richard Kinney was appointed to contact John Glasbrenner on obtaining a band for next year's Homecoming.

The meeting adjourned. Shirley Luebker, secretary Present: Meyer, Luebker, Carlson, Schultz, Henneman, Laue, Kinney, Pace, Murphy, Fleming, Sorenson, Jensen, Christenson, G. Johnson, D. Johnson, Weiss.

DUES PROBLEM

Whereas the collection of dues is a major problem of the classes of this school, and whereas under the present understood policy there is no method whereby payment of dues can be made mandatory other than at graduation time, we do recommend, via the Student Senate and via the Dean's Office, that a policy be set up for the enforcement of the

payment of dues on the yearly basis.

This would provide the classes with the money from class dues at the time when they could be used to greatest advantage by the class. Such a policy would also prevent those delinquent in the payment of dues from unfairly taking advantage of the usage of the money from the dues collected.

This would guarantee payment of dues by students who may transfer or drop out after two or three years of school. We suggest as a plan that no student would be allowed to register for the winter quarter until he has paid dues to the class to which he is responsible.

This could be expedited through cooperation of the treasurers of the classes with the administration at the time of registration. Such a policy would also prevent a student from facing a sizable bill at the end of the four years.

CLASSIFICATION PROBLEM

Whereas in this school there are students who start school in quarters other than the fall quarter, and there are students who are transfer students and returning students, and in view of the fact that there is being promoted in the freshman and sophomore classes student government under a constitution or a set of by-laws we do wish to recommend, via the Student Senate, and via the Deans Office, that the administration develop a classification system whereby every student would be given the status of being a member of the freshman class, the sophomore class, the junior class, or the senior class for the three consecutive quarters, Fall, Winter, and Spring.

This would give each class a basis for the assessment of dues and an overall understanding of which students are in each of the classes. This problem has become apparent to each of the two previously mentioned classes in the formation of a constitution and the adherence to a constitution. Such a classification would give every student an undisputable responsibility to some class.

We would recommend that any student who will spend two quarters of the three consecutive quarters, Fall, Winter and Spring, categorized in one class be classed as a member of that class and be responsible to that class for the dues of that class and for the activities of that class.

Respectively submitted,
Richard J. Kinney
President, Sophomore Class
Richard H. Schultz,
President, Freshman Class

Gad Books!

by Wm. Hagestad

The book has no great innate literary significance, but *The Quest for Corvo* (Michigan State, \$5.00), by A. J. A. Symons is an extremely engaging piece of writing. Quite by accident, the author happened to read an obituary in the October 29th, 1913 issue of the London Star. The obituary (quoted in part in the book) mentions the death of "... a curiously interesting and almost mysterious character." The "character," and he was certainly that, was a Frederick Rolfe. The Star obituary touched off Mr. Symons' search for the man that was Corvo. The result of his search is *The Quest for Corvo*.

Rolfe wrote strange literary pieces (*Stories Told Me*, *Chronicles of the House of Borgia*, *Hardian the Seventh*), and lived an extremely interesting, yet mysterious life—it is the creative life of Rolfe that is followed and studied in Symons' book.

Rolfe claimed to have inherited some lands from an Italian countess, and forthwith took as his name, Baron Corvo. Corvo's irascibility and multitudinous eccentricities made for him many enemies—so great was the dislike for Corvo that most of the people with whom he had contacts wanted to be rid of any thought of the man. This situation greatly complicated Symons' work. Corvo showed evidences of making enemies solely for the pleasure he got from tweeking them with his satire.

The book is a display of the methods and tools of the literary detective — some of the things that Symons has found out about his subject making fascinating reading.

Corvo entered Scots College with the intention of becoming a priest: he was capable of the wierdest extravagances and the most austere asceticism. The former trait got him quickly dismissed from Scots. The same thing happened to him at Oscott, where he charged his tobacco purchase to the college. A sojourn at Hollywell, where he did most of his writing, and his death in Venice, are the geographical facts of Corvo's life.

Corvo's perception, and natural skill, most certainly say that the man was a genius. Passages in his unfinished *Hubert's Arthur* are certainly some of the most beautiful I have read.

The Corvine Society, founded a short time ago, has met twice since the first publication of Symons' *Quest*. The proceedings of this society are included in Symons' book in two appendices. In addition to this material, there is an appendix which includes a hitherto unpublished work of Corvo "The Bull Against the Enemy of the Angelican Race".

As first an exposition of the skill of the literary detective, and second, a presentation of the life of a truly fascinating character, *The Quest for Corvo* is excellent.

Music Notes



by Joan Engebretson

Last Monday evening the Concert Band closed the year with a banquet held at Glen Park Lodge. Awards were given to Oscar Lundbeck for being the "noisiest" man in band. Jerry Olson was presented with a little gift because he had "Drums in His Heart". These awards were given in "all seriousness." Glen Sandve, president of band in 1955-1956, was master of ceremonies.

With the summer coming up, most of us will have more time to relax. If you have some time it would be well worth the while to read up on some elements of harmony, melody, and other phases of music listening.

Hope you all have a very nice summer and do a lot of listening to records, and music on TV and radio. Get a portable radio and a boat and go out in the middle of a lake and turn on some good music and just relax.

WSC Band Elects 1955-56 Officers

The Wisconsin State College band was entertained at a banquet in honor of the members at Glen Park Lodge, Monday, May 21. Officers for the 1955-1956 school year were elected. They are:

President: **Ernie Johnson**.
Secretary-treasurer: **Cathy Hooley**.

Business manager: **Jim Laue**.
Glen Sandve, retiring president, served as toastmaster at the banquet. Band director B. J. Rozehnal highlighted the evening with a short reminiscence on the year as he saw it from the podium.

Special guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jadinak and Mr. and Mrs. John Sabaka. Mr. Jadinak directs the college orchestra and has led the band in rehearsal on several occasions. Mr. Sabaka, the band director at River Falls high school, has also assisted the college band this year.

The band's activities during the 1955-56 school year included playing for football games, taking part in special events such as Homecoming and the Winter Carnival and the presentation of two concerts. Highlighting the year was participation of the all-girls marching band, the Falconettes, in Homecoming, May Day and Music Festival parades and in maneuvers at halftimes of football games. On Sunday, the band will take part in Commencement exercises to complete its activities for the year.

ACEI Honors Seniors At Annual Breakfast

The annual ACEI breakfast to honor graduating seniors was held in the "Charbel restaurant Monday, May 21. Attended by approximately 40 members, Mrs. Beverly Jensen Lowe was the principal speaker at the breakfast.

Mrs. Lowe, a kindergarten teacher at the Greenwood public school in River Falls, spoke on how ACEI has helped her to be a better teacher.

Sinbad Says - -

In a recent issue of the Voice, the reference room of the library was alluded to as being a rather noisy place. In order to dispel the possible conclusion that little work is done there, I should like to present the picture from an inhabitant's point of view.

On a typical day, that room is a veritable beehive of activity. The math majors congregate at several tables discussing and applying laws of probability. The cries of these notables expressing their earnest convictions on some fine point of mathematical principle may be heard, to wit: "Blackjack again? Why you . . .!" (censored) . . . "Come on, Snake eyes!" The tinny sound of slide rule against skull backs up the varied opinions.

A table of social scientists can be found discussing the possibility of a Communist - controlled guided missile demolishing South Hall before the 1:00 Contemp. Civ. class meets. They are writing letters containing many pertinent points concerning the capitalistic spirit of Old South to someone designated only as "Comrade". This may be some type of extracurricular participation in social affairs.

Near the back of the room is a Freudian - complexed individual engaged in a scientific analysis of love. Upon approaching, his method becomes evident. He recites "She loves me, She loves me not, . . ." as he tears out the pages of the World Almanac for 1954, one by one. We wish him luck.

Several fourth term freshmen are engaged in the cutting of paper dolls and placing them in alternate pages of encyclopedias, to the delight of the librarians.

An this is only half of it! Gregor Samsa is hilariously reading "Metamorphosis" with Madame de Mauves at the center table. Mark Twain and Satan are deciding what to do with a student who went for coffee 3 seconds before he should have. Something evil will surely befall him.

The foregoing evidence should be sufficient to prove that the reference room of the library is the place in which the major accomplishments of our educational system are brought about.

La Crosse Physician Recalls Life At Old River Falls Normal School

An alert, grey-haired, twinkling-eyed man who has known all the presidents of the college at River Falls and their families, believes they owe much to their wives.

"Wives of River Falls college presidents have been wonderful women — as cultured, gracious and outstanding as their husbands and always better looking," said Dr. Dean Smith, who accepted his first teaching job in Burlington after attending the Normal School at River Falls.

Dr. Smith, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in La Crosse, visited the campus with his wife recently and reminisced of early years at the college.

According to Dr. Smith, River Falls was the first school in the nation to institute a hearing test for its students. It was somewhat a matter of expediency and was done with crude equipment, but it was a record. One of the students, Hugh Gallagher, was having difficulty getting on the good side of his supervising teacher, Miss Schultes. In a kind of "desperation play" he thought of testing the hearing of the entire student body.



SMITH

"His project made a hit and he got his grade," Dr. Smith chuckled. "Maybe there's a tip there for some of today's students."

Dr. Smith has had intimate connections with the college from the earliest times. It was his grandfather, Osborn Strahl, along with Lt. Gov. C. D. Parker, who was instrumental in having the Normal School established at River Falls.

Enrollment Increases 2,022 At Wisconsin State Colleges

Official enrollment figures for the second semester at the Wisconsin State Colleges show an increase of 2,022 students over one year ago.

The 11 colleges report 11,740 four year college students on campus this spring, compared to 9,718 students last year.

There are 4,609 freshmen, 3,046 sophomores, 2,127 juniors, 1,687 seniors, 108 post-graduates, 29 graduate students, and 134 part-time students. Men outnumber women 6,949 to 4,791.

The enrollment is the highest for a second semester in the col-

leges' history. The highest first semester enrollment in history was set last fall when 12,252 students enrolled.

More than 95 percent of the students are residents of Wisconsin and 2,511 are veterans. Eighteen per cent of the freshman class receive a state scholarship grant of \$100.

The nine campus training schools enroll 2,333 children and the extension classes off the campus have a 2,489 enrollment for a total number of 16,562 students being served by the colleges.

Studying on campus to be teachers are 3,877 men and 4,054 women. Enrolled in non-teaching courses are 3,072 men and 737 women.

Another 459 students transferred to the colleges from other educational institutions for the second semester. There were 776 transfers in the fall enrollment, making the year's total 1,235 who left some other institution to attend a State College.

By colleges the enrollment for the second semester is:

Eau Claire	1,158
La Crosse	1,256
Milwaukee	2,209
Oshkosh	1,141
Platteville (college)	895
Platteville (institute)	215
River Falls	891
Stevens Point	1,154
Stout	992
Superior	826
Whitewater	1,003

SUMMER SCHOOL CLASS SCHEDULE

COURSE TITLE	HOUR	DAY
Education		
Child Development	7:30	T,W,Th,F
Kdgt. Org. & Curriculum	12:00	Daily
Princ. of Education	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Prin. of Guidance	12:00	M,T,W,Th
School & Comm. Relations	10:30	T,W,Th,F
Core Curriculum	10:30	T,W,Th,F
Design for Lower Elem. (Meth.)	12:00	Daily
Foundations of Reading	10:30	Daily
Workshop—Rem. Reading	7:30	Daily
Student Teach.; Kdgt. - 8th	8:00-10:30	Daily
Psychology		
General Psychology	10:30	Daily
Psychology of Learning	7:30	T,W,Th,F
Mental Hygiene	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Exceptional Child	12:00	M,T,W,Th
Ind. Mental Test. (on demand)	Even.	Daily
Agriculture		
Dairying	7:30	T,W,Th,F
Dairying Lab	9:00	M,W
Agric. Economics	1:30	Daily
Veterinary Science	10:30	M,W,F
Marketing	9:00	Daily
Animal Breeding	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Chemistry		
Inorganic Chemistry	9:00	Daily
Inorganic Chemistry Lab	12:00	M,T,W,Th
Biology		
Intr. of Biology	10:30	Daily
Intr. to Biology Lab	12:00	T,W,Th
Bacteriology	9:00	T,W,Th,F
Bacteriology Lab	7:30	Daily
Entomology	7:30	Daily
Entomology Lab	9:00	T,Th
Physical Science		
Man & Phys. Univ.	1:30	Daily
General Physics	7:30	T,W,Th,F
General Physics Lab	9:00	T,Th
Agricultural Physics	7:30	Daily
Agricultural Physics Lab	9:00	T,Th
Geography		
Prin. of Physical Geog.	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Conserv. of Soil & Grassl.	3:00	M,W,F
Geog. of Anglo America	10:30	Daily
History — Social Science		
Hist. of Western Civ.	12:00	M,T,W,Th
Contemporary Affairs	12:00	Friday

U. S. Constitutional Hist.	7:30	Daily
History of Russia	9:00	Daily
Intr. to Social Sciences	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Great Issues	1:30	Friday
Physical Education & Health		
Physical Education (M)	10:30	T,Th
Physical Education (W)	9:00	T,Th
Indiv. & Dual Sports	10:30	Daily
Indiv. & Dual Sports	9:00	Daily
Rhythms	1:30	M,T,W,Th
First Aid & Safety	9:00	T,W,Th,F
Phy. Ed. for Elem. Tchrs.	10:30	T,W,Th,F
Mathematics		
Mathematical Analysis	9:00	Daily
Music		
Elementary Music	7:30	M,W,F
Class Piano	1:30	T,Th
History of Music	1:30	M,W,F
Advanced Work	7:30	Daily
Workshop in Elem. Music	9:00	Daily
Library Science		
Book Selection for Sch. Libr.	10:30	T,W,Th,F
Intr. to Libr. Materials	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Lab. in Library Science	Arr. Time	Daily
Journalism		
Workshop in Publications	6 p.m.	Daily
Speech		
Developmental Speech	9:00	T,W,Th,F
Speech for Elem. Tchrs.	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Workshop in Drama	8 p.m.	Daily
English		
Communications	7:30	Daily
Communications	10:30	Daily
Children's Literature	1:30	M,T,W,Th
Literature	1:30	Daily
S.S. American Literature	9:00	Daily
Art		
Intro. to Art	12:00	Daily
Jewelry Metalcraft	8 p.m.	M,T,W,Th
Workshop in Art Education	10:30	Daily
Workshop in Art Ed. Lab	12:00	Friday
The Following Classes are Offered as Evening Classes		
Driver Education	5:00	Daily
Visual Education	6:30	M,W,F
Methods—Lang. Arts & Eng.	6:30	M,W,F
Jewelry & Metalcraft	8:00	M,T,W,Th
Workshop in Drama	8:00	Daily
Workshop in Publications	6:00	Daily
Kinesiology	Arr. Even.	M,T,W,Th

College seniors—our most wanted men

Today, as a college grad, you have a choice of more jobs than ever. Which should you take? June Reader's Digest tells you what big companies are doing to recruit promising students, salaries offered, the kind of background and personality they look for—and why the class of '56 faces some hard decisions. Get June Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Discussing plans for new buildings on the campus, Dr. Smith said, "I think one of the new structures ought to be named for these tireless workers who struggled to get the school established."

Dr. Smith's grandfather tells in his book "Stories of Pioneer Days in Wisconsin" of first pitching his tent in the Kinnickinnic Valley in 1850. He lived on a farm near Clifton and wrote a weekly column for the River Falls Journal.

He was so impressed by the need for education in the area that when Johnson's Encyclopedia first came out he left his farm to introduce it without pay. He was asked to be the first regent for the college but declined believing that a person of his Quaker background should not accept such an office. (The same consideration caused an earlier member of the family to drop the title "Count von Stralheim.") His friend, Lt. Gov. Parker, was an advocate of free textbooks in the Wisconsin system, a tradition that still prevails.

FALLS THEATRE

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

May 28-29
"MISTER ROBERTS"

May 30-31
"TENNESSEE'S PARTNER"

June 1-2
"HEIDI AND PETER"



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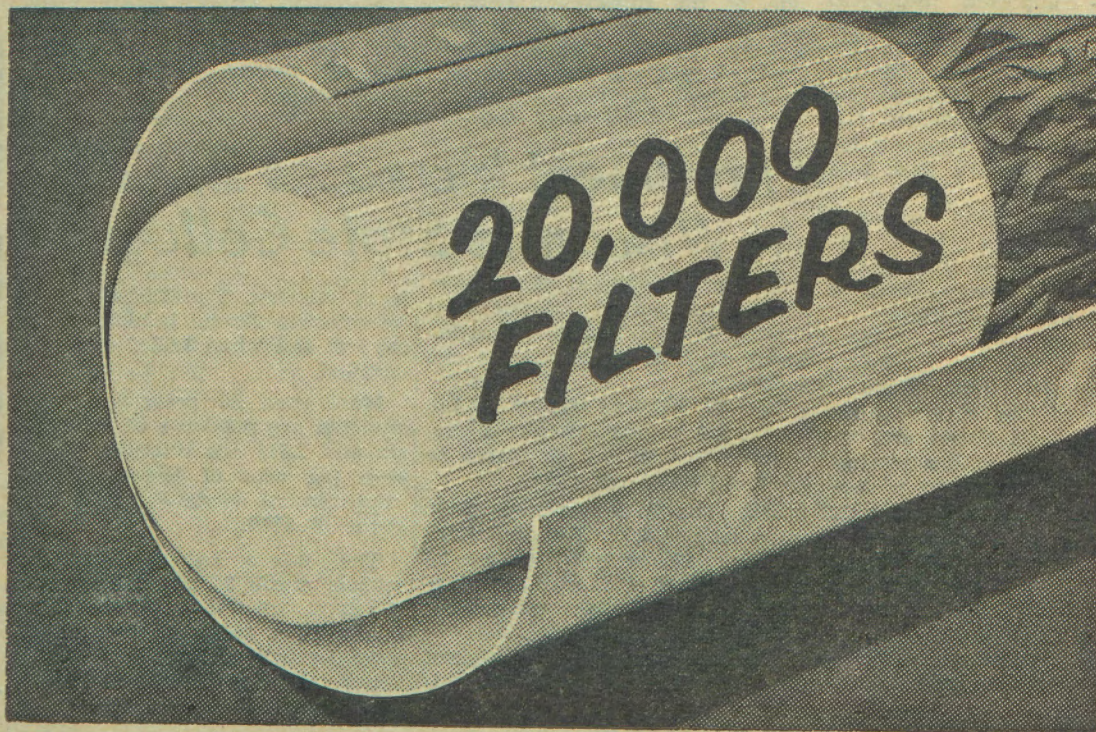
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Baseball Team Ends Season With Losses for 4-8 Mark

After a fast start that saw them win four of the first six games, the Falcon baseball team wound up the season with six consecutive losses for a 4-8 record.

Coach Bill Solley's nine lost the opener to Mankato 8-4, then went on to notch victories of 8-7 over Mankato, 9-1 over Eau Claire and 9-2 over La Crosse. The Falcons dropped the next contest to La Crosse, then came back to whip Eau Claire 13-5 on May 8 for their last win of the year.

SEASON'S SCORES

RF 4	Mankato 8
RF 8	Mankato 7
RF 9	Eau Claire 1
RF 9	La Crosse 2
RF 2	La Crosse 3
RF 13	Eau Claire 5
RF 2	St. Cloud 6
RF 3	St. Cloud 14
RF 1	Winona 5
RF 0	Winona 7
RF 6	Stout 9
RF 4	Stout 9

Season's record: won 4, lost 8. Bi-State record: won 3, lost 7. Total runs: RF 61, Opponents 76.

(River Falls 13, Stillwater Prison 1—game called in fourth inning, rain)

COACHES CLINIC SCHEDULE

JUNE 14	
8:00	Registration
9:30-noon	Sessions with Sanders, Wooden, lunch
1:00-4:00	Sessions with Sanders, Wooden, Larson.
4:00	Golf tournament
6:30	Picnic
8:30	Movies
JUNE 15	
9:00-noon	Sessions with Sanders, Wooden, lunch
1:00-4:00	Sessions with Sanders, Wooden.
6:00	Smorgasbord dinner at Terrace Club in Somerset.
JUNE 16	
9:00-noon	Sessions with Sanders, Wooden, Stein.
Noon	Coaching Clinic Luncheon.

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L
Louie Johnson	2	2
Paul Johnson	1	2
Ken Barrows	1	4

Leading Falcon hitters who saw regular action were Vern Steinmetz and Dick Hoffman, both of whom hit over .300. Steinmetz collected 12 hits in 36 official trips to the plate for a .333 average. Included in his dozen hits were a homerun and a double. Hoffman cracked out 12 hits in 38 times at bat for a .316 mark. His extra-base blows included a homerun and three doubles.

Topping the extra-base hits department was shortstop George Holland who collected two doubles and two homers. John Steffen had a pair of two-baggers and a homerun, Bob Wolfe connected for a round-tripper. Al Suezaki banged out two doubles, Paul Johnson had a triple, and Marv Hanson hit one double to round out the list of extra-base hits.

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	H	Ave.
Edlin, ss	1	1	1.000
Roffler, rf	7	5	.714
McGlynn, 2b	5	2	.400
P. Johnson, p	8	3	.375
Steinmetz, c	36	12	.333
Hoffman, 1b	38	12	.316
Suezaki, 3b	35	9	.257
Holland, ss	36	9	.250
Glaser, 1b	4	1	.250
Hanson, rf	38	9	.237
Barrows, p	9	2	.222
Steffen, 2b	29	6	.207
Wolfe, lf	12	2	.167
Luebker, cf	36	5	.138
G. Johnson, p	8	1	.125
Langer, lf	29	2	.069
Crisler, c	9	0	.000
Hoff, p	1	0	.000
Totals	341	81	.238

The 1956 baseball season probably marked the last year of River Falls' participation in the Bi-State League. Tentative plans call for the formation of a Wisconsin State College baseball conference for the 1957 season.



THE 1956 EDITION of the River Falls State baseball team pauses after the final doubleheader with Stout at Ramer Field on May 21. Left to right (front row) they are: Dale Crisler, Al Suezaki, Bob Wolfe, Dick Hoffman, George Holland, Vern Steinmetz, Gordon Hoff. Standing: Max Langer, Marv Hanson, Howard Edlin, Merwin Moen, Paul Johnson, Ev Glaser, Coach Bill Solley. Kneeling: mascots George Solley and Bob Johnson. Not pictured: Louie Johnson, John Steffen, Gene Luebker, John McGlynn, manager Don Weiss.

Weather Conditions Force Cancellation Of Several Intramural Softball Games

Rain again played havoc with the intramural schedule and may force the cancellation of several of the remaining games. With only one week of play left, there are several teams that have completed only three or four of their regularly scheduled games.

Team 14 Leads B Loop

Team 14 remained in first place in the B league with a 4-0 record. Team 11, which was tied for first last week, suffered its first loss and dropped to a second place tie with team 13. Both have records of 3-1.

Teams 1 and 2 share the lead in the A league with records of 5-1. In last week's action a last-inning bases-loaded triple by La-Vern Sonsalla brought team 2 from behind and gave them a 6-5 win over team 8. Despite the score, team 2 could get only three hits off the pitching of Dick Coen, who suffered the loss. Wal-Skrotch hit the only homerun for the winners.

Horn, Dykstra Star

Francis Horn hit a double and a single to lead team 7 to a 11-5 win over team 3. Bob Dykstra collected four singles in five times at bat as team 1 took advantage of his hitting and three double plays to down team 5, 15-7.

Team 9 backed up the three-hit pitching of Don Miller with some effective hitting, including four homeruns, to smother team 3, 24-4. Gerry Stordahl collected two of the homeruns and Miller and Huntz Feld each hit one.

In other games team 1 topped team 6, 7-3, team 8 won from team 4, 12-6, and team 7 edged team 5, 9-8. Francis Horn hit a pair of homeruns for team 7 while Dick Wood hit one for the losers.

Team 17 Nips 10

DeWayne Starkey singled home Rog Johnson, who had doubled and gone to third on a passed ball, with the winning run that gave team 17 a 10-9 extra-inning win over team 10. Team 16 needed the help of an 11-run inning to come from behind and beat team 18, 14-7.

Nelson Tops Pitchers

Chuck Nelson gave up but four hits as team 14 downed team 11, 2-1. Gerry Peterson hit a double and two singles for three of the four hits off the pitching of Laverne Gilbertson, who suffered the loss. The four hits garnered off Nelson were the most he has given up in one game this year. He had previously allowed only two hits in three games. In the only other game played, team 13 won from team 12, 3-1.

Ten Letters Presented to RF Trackmen

With participation in Saturday's State track meet at La Crosse marking the last of seven meets for the River Falls State track and field squad this spring, Coach Fran Polsfoot has announced the awarding of 10 letters for the 1956 season.

Winning a letter for the third year is Phil Kuss. Roger Huser, Dick Zamjahn and Joel Dahlby each won their second letter this year. First-year lettermen were Wayne Haushalter, Vern Parker, Bob Koplin, Tom Shield, Earl Zimmerman and Del Mottaz. All will be back next year.

Four freshmen were awarded numerals for their participation this year. They are Dick Coen, Jim Rutherford, Chuck Hervas and Bill Shimel.

Kuss, Parker and Dahlby each racked up over 50 points in this spring's meets. Kuss led the pack with 54½ points, Dahlby had 52 1/3 and Parker 52. Huser, who was kept out of three of the seven meets with an injured leg, was the fourth highest point-getter with 39 1/4 markers. Zamjahn notched 32½, Mottaz 29 1/12 points and Zimmerman 20 3/4 to round out the list of the top point-makers.

Here's a complete rundown of the scores of meets participated in by this spring's Falcon track squad:

April 14:	River Falls 96½, Winona 66½, Eau Claire 4.
April 21:	La Crosse 115½, River Falls 32, Winona 13½.
April 28:	St. Cloud 62 2/3, River Falls 62 1/3, Winona 25.
May 5:	St. Cloud 62½, River Falls 52½, Winona 35.
May 8:	Mankato 103, St. Cloud 57, River Falls 40.
May 12 (Bi-State):	Mankato 88, St. Cloud 45 2/3, River Falls 35 5/6, Winona 28, Eau Claire 6.
May 19 (State):	La Crosse 98, Milwaukee 72, Stevens Point 25, River Falls 19, Oshkosh 11.

Classified Advertising

DECALS: Falcon decals for car-window, suitcase, etc., on sale in the cafeteria for 35c. Sold by the Wesley Foundation.

MISSING BOOK:—"The Background of the Middle East." Anyone finding this book is asked to return it to the library or to Richard Teclaw.

Coaches Clinic Plans Nearing Completion

Arrangements for the annual coaches clinic of Wisconsin State College at River Falls are rapidly nearing completion with the addition of two more sports personalities to the program. The clinic, scheduled for June 14-15-16, is headlined by UCLA coaches Red Sanders and Johnny Wooden.

Recently added to the program were veteran University of Minnesota trainer Lloyd Stein and former Gopher-great Butch Larson, now at International Falls. Stein, who is recognized as one of the top trainers in the nation, has tended Minnesota athletes for more than 20 years. Larson, who was an All-American in 1934, has had tremendous success with International Falls teams.

Phil Belfiori, RFSC athletic director and head of the clinic, reports that registrations for the event are running well ahead of any previous years' totals.

Included on the program will be sessions with Sanders, Wooden, Stein and Larson, the traditional golf meet for visiting coaches, a smorgasbord, and several other features. Area coaches planning to attend are urged to send in their registration blanks as soon as possible.

DOUBLE LOSS TO STOUT S C ENDS SEASON

Stout State College put the dampers on the final two games for the Falcon baseball team on Monday, May 21, as the Blue Devils smashed out wins of 9-6 and 9-4. The loss left Coach Bill Solley's River Falls team with a 3-7 final record in the Bi-State league and an overall season's mark of 4-8.

Ron Nelson was on the mound for Stout in the opener. He gave up six hits, and starred at the plate with three base-knocks including a third-inning homerun. Ken Barrows suffered the loss for the Falcons. Vern Steinmetz led RF hitters for the game with a homerun and a double in two times at bat.

	R	H	E
Stout	011	070	0 9 10 6
RF	100	230	0 6 6 2

River Falls outhit the Blue Devils 8-6 but committed seven errors as Stout came out on the long end of a 9-4 count. Jerry Bauman was the winner while Paul Johnson was charged with the loss. Johnson led the Falcons at the plate with a pair of singles in two times at bat.

	R	H	E
RF	020	002	0 4 8 7
Stout	210	402	x 9 6 1



RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE'S GOLF TEAM wound up the current season Friday with a loss to Michigan Tech at New Richmond. Kneeling, left to right, are Rod Adolph and Don Siebold. Standing are Ollie Guest, Gary Pederson and Bob Gerlach. Not pictured: Frank Oas, Bill La Rue. Other events for the Falcon golf team this year have included dual meets with Bethel and Winona, the State Meet and the Bi-State meet.



THE FIRST TENNIS COURT DANCE OF THE YEAR. After many unsuccessful attempts, the elements cooperated and allowed a dance to be held out-of-doors. Music was provided by the Falconnaires.

Placements Decrease This Week With Only Two Positions Filled

Placements, according to Dr. L. G. Stone, director of the placement bureau, have dropped from what they have been during the previous weeks.

During this week only two River Falls students have signed contracts for teaching positions during the 1956-57 school year. Of the two, one was placed in elementary education and the other in agricultural education. This brings the total of placements, who have graduated or who will graduate this year, to 47.

One of the two students from River Falls who signed contracts this past week is Dorothy Fredrickson, from Deronda. Miss Fredrickson who is completing a two-year course, will instruct pupils in the third and fourth grades at Amery.

Teaching in the field of agriculture next year will be Robert Hubert, from Tomah. Mr. Hubert is scheduled to teach at the Auburndale High School.

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE—

(Continued from Page One)

The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Ralph Kofoed, pastor of the First Methodist church of River Falls. The degrees will be conferred by Regent Herman T. Hagestad and President E. H. Kleinpell.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be in North Hall auditorium.

Baldwin, University V. President

Dr. Baldwin has been vice-president at the University of Wisconsin since 1948 and has been connected with the institution since 1927 when he joined the faculty as professor of agricultural bacteriology.

A member of numerous scientific, professional and honorary societies, he joined with a group of scientists during World War II to explore the frontiers of biological warfare. In research he has made valuable studies in his field, including the discovery of a group of bacteria useful in the making of citric acid.

Notice

Men students are urged to sign rental agreements with their housemother before leaving the campus to hold rooms for next fall. Because of the possibility of a room shortage, no rooms will be held without a written agreement on file in the Deans Office.

All men students who wish to have Form 109 "Statement of Class Standing" sent to their Draft Board must fill out an application in the Registrar's office before leaving the campus.

Two from Faculty To Visit Europe

Two River Falls faculty members, Dr. Catherine Lieneman and Dr. Walter Engler, have planned trips to Europe this summer.

Dr. Lieneman will leave for Paris June 17 aboard Pan American Airlines and will spend about 10 weeks traveling through much of northern Europe, through the Lapland countries and into the Arctic region. Completing the trip with a swing through the central and southern European countries, she will be making the journey with her sister.

Dr. Engler will go on an arranged tour, starting June 27. He will make the crossing on the Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest passenger ship. Planning to spend about seven weeks traveling, he will tour seven countries in central and southern Europe.

The faculty members have one aim in common: they hope to see many of Europe's "art centers," and view the cultures of Europe. Dr. Lieneman also said that she is particularly interested in seeing the Arctic flowers.

While in England, Dr. Engler hopes to be able to see and talk with Miss Ruth Finch, an exchange teacher from London who taught at River Falls in 1950-51. He also hopes to pass near the home of his ancestors in Switzerland.

HONORS DAY AWARDS

(Continued from Page One)

the alumni and faculty, the Alumni-Faculty Scholarship was given to Joanne Crownhart from Ellsworth. Presented to a sophomore each year, the recipient is chosen by scholastic achievement.

The heirs of Augusta M. Thomas, a former faculty member, have established a scholarship of \$20 for a student in the junior class who is enrolled in elementary education. The recipient this year was Marilyn Carlson.

An Iron River freshman, Janet Wihela, received the scholarship sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of River Falls. The \$75 given by the group is to be applied to the following year's incidental fees.

The 1924 Scholarship Award, established by the Class of 1924, is awarded to a junior each year. Robert Dykstra, an elementary education major from Waldo, was this year's recipient.

Clarence Dulek, from Thorp, received the Doughboy Scholarship Award of \$100. It is presented annually to a student completing his first year in agriculture.

A junior in secondary education, Noel Falkofski, from Ellsworth, received the E. H. Kleinpell Scholarship at Thursday's convocation.

Fees for the 1956-57 school year will be paid for Carla Norden by the Faculty Women's Club Scholarship. Enrolled in secondary education, Miss Norden is from Centuria.

Don Weiss, from Roberts, was awarded the George and Helen Gilkey scholarship. It was established by a former faculty member, for the outstanding student majoring in the social sciences or the humanities. The scholarship pays state incidental fees for the academic year.

Paying fees for an outstanding sophomore enrolled in the pre-law curriculum, the Jay H. Grimm Scholarship was awarded to Ronnie Losness, from Amery.

The recipient of the Department of Speech and English Scholarship was Lynn Radkey, from Beldenville. The award of \$75 is given annually to a sophomore student enrolled as a major in either speech or English.

The River Falls Lions Club Scholarship, which pays the incidental fees for the following year, was awarded to Jim Laue, freshman from River Falls.

Harry Elzinga, sophomore from Sheldon, was awarded the Music Scholarship for his participation in the musical organizations on campus. Students receiving the award, which pays the applied

music fees for one year, must maintain a high academic standing.

Beverly Domaika, from Rhineland, received the River Falls Alumni Chapter Scholarship. The award was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

The River Falls Foundation Scholarship is awarded annually to a student enrolled in the teaching curriculum. Richard Doetkott, sophomore from River Falls, ranks among the top 15 students in his class, one of the requirements for the award. The scholarship will pay Mr. Doetkott's incidental fees for the next two years if he continues to meet the original requirements.

The recipient of the River Falls State Bank Forensics Scholarship was Arlen Christenson, from Amery. The award of \$90 is presented on the basis of achievement, leadership and scholastic standing.

Carol Naiberg, from Cadott, was presented with the Sigma Chi Sigma Scholarship. Recipients of the scholarship must be enrolled in the four-year curriculum and have a high academic standing.

Scholarship, citizenship and leadership qualities are the criteria for determining who will receive the YM-YWCA Scholarship. It was presented this year to Dan Michaelson, from Balsam Lake.

A scholarship sponsored by an anonymous person was given to Julia Kaminski from Stanley. The award will pay the incidental fees for the 1956-57 school year.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The P.E.O. Book Award is given by Chapter T of the P.E.O. Sisterhood to an outstanding sophomore girl. The presentation to Elizabeth Webert, from Roberts, consists of a selection of books in the recipient's major and minor fields.

The fourth annual award of the River Falls Chapter of the American Association of University Professors was made to Jerome Johnson from Whitehall. Given on the basis of scholastic excellence and intellectual curiosity, the award is presented each year to an outstanding senior who plans to enter graduate school.

ACTIVITY AWARDS

Activity Recognition Awards were presented to students who have done exceptional work in the field represented by the award. The awards were made by

Students Approve Paperbacks

Editor's Note: This is the third and final article in a series concerning the library. Information for the articles came from papers written for a class in Library Science taught by Richard Cook-lock.

Most students at River Falls think the Browsing Room of the library should be equipped with both paperback and more expensively bound books purchased from library funds, that it should be supervised only casually and that books of every type, including the classics, should be available.

Both students and faculty believe that the Browsing Room might be used effectively to display new books and magazines. Most persons feel that those using the library aren't now sufficiently aware of new purchases.

Most of those interviewed thought that books should be changed regularly, probably at the beginning of each quarter.

This met the objection of some that it was frequently impossible to finish a book in the time one could spend in the room. With the shifting of books from the Browsing Room to the stacks where they could be checked out, students could draw out books they had been unable to finish earlier.

Investigation was also made of the problem of making it easier to find materials in the library. Students were almost evenly divided on whether or not special "library hours" during which instruction in the use of the library would be helpful. The majority thought student assistants were doing a good job and were of considerable help.

Most persons believed more charts and signs in the library would be helpful. It was almost unanimous that a library handbook would help in solving many of the problems.



OUTSTANDING WORK IN DRAMATICS was the basis for the activity awards by Alpha Psi Omega at the Honors Day convocation. Dr. Blanche Davis is shown presenting the awards.

faculty members who worked with the extra-curricular groups.

Listed according to their award, the following persons were recognized at the Honors Day Assembly.

Alpha Psi Omega, presented by Dr. Blanche Davis; Arlin Albrecht, Dick Doetkott, Henri Elzinga, Mike Fleming, Bob Hawley, Frank Holub and Duanne Johnson.

Dance Theatre, presented by Miss Barbara Hopkins; Ruth Hajeck, Henri Elzinga, and Noel Falkofski. **FFA**, presented by John May; Stanley Mares. **Pi Kappa Delta**, presented by Miss Marion Hawkins; Larry Henneman, Beverly Domaika, Shirley Luebker, Roger Hanson, Mary Lou Jensen, Richard Waak, Reuben Kaiser, Arlen Christenson, Ronald Losness, Robert Johnson, Carl Sharp, Roger TeHennepe, James Sorenson, Donald Wallesverd, Ronald Wunrow, Earl Adams and Sonja Haroldson. **School Publications**, presented by Wayne Wolfe; Joan Drumm and Arlin Albrecht. **Music**, presented by B. J. Rozehal; Jeannine Davison, Joan Engbretson, Eleanor Ford, Sally Malone and Patricia Turner. Thomas Christian Haugen received an honorable mention.

Science, presented by O'Neal Mason; Vaughn Martin. **WRA**, presented by Miss Barbara Hopkins; Lois Lucht, Sally Hallenberger, LaVaun Swartz, Natalie Vanderhoof, Beulah Falkofski, Blake Hubert, Geraldine Beggs, Ramona Thompson, Sylvia Peterson, Mae Bos, Peg Spaete, Doris Lindemann, Yvonne Olsen, Dianne Shay and Lois Eaton. **Who's Who**, presented by B. J. Rozehal; Edward Mahlum, Colleen Ryan, Donna Proue, Virginia Potter, DeWayne Meyer, Doris Lindemann, Glenn Gill, Gene Luebker, Ann Eitland, Charles Pace, Ardyce Miller, John Wallesverd, Marilyn Murphy, Robert

Nelson, Sally Malone and Stanley Mares. **YM-YW**, presented by Hardean Naeseth; Edet Nsikak and Georgia Thompson.

ATHLETICS

Athletic director Phil Belfiori represented the "R" Club in awarding letters for football, basketball, track and baseball.

Football

Bob Wood, Jerry Murphy, Ken Ellingson, Jim Finstad, Dick Zamjahn, Bill Kraft (all-conference), John Rutter, Troy Rudesill, La Verne Gilbertson, Merlin Sletten, Stan Mares, Darrell Johnson, Dick Schwenk, Bill Werbeckes, Vern Steinmetz, Bill Brandt, Jim Karau, Vern Kusilek, Bob Margotto (co-captain, all-conference), Roger Hanson, Gene Luebker (co-captain), John Steffen (most valuable player, all-conference), Roger Bongard, Ron Wunrow (all conference), Tom Shield, Bob Hubert, Bob Koplin, Tony DiSalvo, Don Korb, Howie Nelson (manager).

Basketball

John Steffen, Darrell Youngberg, Earl Zimmerman, Dave Herum, Dan Corcoran, Phil Kuss, Jerry Carter, Larry Hanson, Tom Shield, Howie Nelson (manager).

Track

Roger Huser, Wayne Haushalter, Phil Kuss, Vern Parker, Joel Dahlby, Dick Zamjahn, Bob Koplin, Tom Shield, Earl Zimmerman, Del Mottaz, Bill Urban, (manager).

Baseball

Gerald Johnson, Paul Johnson, Ken Barrows, Merwin Moen, Dick Hoffman, John Steffen, George Holland, Al Suezaki, Max Langer, Gene Luebker, Marv Hanson, Vern Steinmetz, Dale Crisler, Howard Edlin, Robert Wolfe, Ev Glaser, Gordon Hoff, Don Weiss (manager).

Berger Kolberg Award — Gene Luebker.

American Legion Award — Bob Wood.