

Legislature Moves University Here

In a surprise move, Governor Walter J. Kohler last night pushed through the state legislature an amended one-board bill which would move the main campus of the University of Wisconsin to River Falls.

Elated over this personal victory, Governor Kohler said, "For more than 100 years Minnesota

has maintained a university on our very door step. The people of Wisconsin have shown a great deal of patience---many watching their sons go off to Minneapolis and pick up un-Wisconsin ideas. Now we will retaliate. This will move the University of Wisconsin to the very border of Minnesota. If they want competition, we'll give it to them."

In a further statement the

governor labled as "hogwash" a rumor that the real purpose of the move was to get students out of Madison so there could be no repetition of last month's march on the capitol.

"This is decentralization with a capital D," said Governor Kohler. "It will be good to get students away from a congested metropolitan area and into the wholesome atmosphere of a small com-

munity. Some of our students here have never seen a cow and vice versa."

The measure further provides that "all degrees in all the state institutions of higher learning shall be equal but those at River Falls, Milwaukee and Superior will be more equal than others."

An interim period of two years has been set up during which a kind of revolving board will con-

trol the educational system. For the first six weeks State College regents will sit on the board; for the subsequent two months University regents will sit on the board; then, for four weeks, regents from Stout and Platteville will sit on the board. At the end of that time, if there's room, all of the regents will sit on the board.

The Student's Void

APRIL 1, 1953

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE VOLUME
River Falls, Wisconsin

Easter Recess Canceled; Tests Take Precedence

Don't buy your bus tickets for that Easter Vacation trip home! "There isn't going to be any vacation this year," said President E. H. Kleinpell at a faculty meeting yesterday. Dr. Kleinpell gave an important reason for the change in plans.

"The English department has received a battery of development tests from the state school department in Madison a week ago," he said, "it seems that these tests must be taken this year by all students enrolled in Wisconsin State Colleges in order for them to continue their schooling." Dr. Kleinpell said there won't be time to administer the tests later on so they must be given this week.

The first part of the test will be what is known as a sports test. Each student will be asked to demonstrate any and all of his skills in all of the sports activities we have on the campus. In other words, he will be taken to the football field (weather permitting) and asked to kick the ball, run with it, etc.

Then to the basketball court to throw the balls at the hoop, etc. An average score obtained by each student in each of the activities will be logged with coach Bill Solley.

After the sports test has been taken there will be a communications exam. It is impossible to study for this test, said Dr. F. P. Chisholm who is in charge, because it will be quite simple. The purpose is to see whether or not students have obtained a maximum ability to communicate with dumb animals. Seven hounds will be borrowed from local townspeople and caged up in pens in
(Continued on Page Six)

Investigation of Subversives On Campus Begins Today

Joe McCarrie, Wisconsin senator and famed investigator of Communists in government, will turn his attention to the colleges of the nation tomorrow when he arrives at River Falls to conduct wholesale inquiries into the activities of certain RFSC students and faculty members.

FLASH!

Joe McCarrie, who arrives at River Falls tomorrow to question people suspected of subversive activities has announced that there are 37, not 45 people on his list. "My adding machine wasn't working right when I counted them the first time, McCarrie said.

McCarrie wired President E. H. Kleinpell yesterday that he arrives by plane at the River Falls airport. He will be escorted to the campus by the River Falls drum and bugle corps, which will play "Onward, Christian Soldiers" while marching up Main street.

The senator was called on campus by the local chapter of the Anti-Communist League, composed of young blue blooded people who have kept a sharp eye out for indications of Communist leanings. McCarrie will grill each person on the list, one at a time, in the darkroom of North Hall. The procedure will be televised by Station KSTP, Minneapolis.

Will Question Suspects

The names of the people who will be questioned were released today. There are forty-five people on the list. Top man is Dr. George Gilkey, instructor in History of Russia 135 and 136 Fall and Winter terms. Dr. Gilkey even posted on his bulletin board a list of books on Communism, which were read by the twenty students in his class.

Not all the students who took History of Russia will be questioned, but those who are on the debate team will be given lie detector tests. McCarrie has said
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STAFF WILL DISTRIBUTE MELETEANS MONDAY

Due to unprecedented speed in getting the material in to the printer, Editors Rita Ruemmele and John Reque have announced they placed on the MELETEAN be out next week.

"We've been working on a well-organized tightly knit schedule," said the editors, "and the help we've had in publishing the book has been remarkable." The book is dedicated this year to Freddy Falcon, the campus mascot, who passed away last winter.

The editors plan a much-needed Florida vacation with the proceeds from the 25 cent increase they place on the MELETEAN this year.



The gory, corpulent body of Bo Peep as seen last night shortly after it was discovered by a charwoman in South Hall. No arrests have been made yet but foul play is suspected.

Police Grill Suspects In Bo Peep Slaying

A hideous crime was revealed late yesterday evening when the bloodsplattered body of Bo Peep, prominent student about campus and a contributor to the Student Voice, was found on the divan in Room 116 S.

The body was discovered by a charwoman, Miss Scrubba Floor, when she entered the room to vacuum the carpet. The room is used as an office and public lounge by Dr. Blanche Davis, head of the Speech Department on Campus, who was not available for comment.

Miss Floor's screams brought a great many people running to the scene, including campus Patrolman Billy Club. Club called Sheriff I. M. DeLaw, who drove immediately to River Falls and began his investigation.

Dr. Bladder Called

Dr. Gaul Bladder, local physician, arrived at the scene of the murder soon after Sheriff DeLaw got there, and after a thorough investigation reported he could not establish cause of death. He could, however, determine that Mr. Peep had been killed at about four p.m.

Peep's skull had obviously been budgeoned in by a heavy instrument, perhaps a dictionary, said Dr. Bladder. A foot-long pointed fingernail file was found imbedded in his heart. An autopsy disclosed an ounce of arsenic in his stomach and water in his lungs. There was also a bullet in his brain.

No Motive Found

"No motive has been found for the murder of Mr. Peep," said Sheriff DeLaw. "He was a kind and helpful person who never complained or criticized. We are following several leads, tho. Peep was directing a play, and professional jealousy may have been the motive. His prowess as a writer was undeniable and his unflinching accuracy in reporting the truth as he saw it may have been too much for some blackguard who
(Continued on page six)

Campus School Begins Regressive Education

"Regressive education will be the new policy at River Falls training school," Dr. L. G. Stone said today. "Our students have gone too far. They are too smart. They know more than the teachers. This must stop. Therefore, we will go backwards, not forward."

Practice teachers will henceforth be forbidden at the training school and all textbooks will be burned immediately. Chalk will be used only for pictures, and cannot be left in the rooms. Recess at the campus school will last from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the mornings, and all afternoon.

Children needing glasses or hearing aids will not be allowed to wear them in the classroom and reading will not be taught until the fourth grade. Children trying to write left-handed will not be corrected, as has been the previous policy, but will be forced to write with their toes.

"If we keep this up," said Dr. Stone, "the situation may eventually become normalized again, and therefore the teachers will not be as embarrassed as they are now when one of them is asked the cube root of four and the capital of Illinois."

'ITALIAN IMMIGRANT'S LETTERS' PUBLISHED

Dr. George Walker Gilman of the history department at River Falls has turned to fiction in his latest book, "Italian Immigrant's Letters," just published by Baggey Press.

Utilizing the method of early English novelist Samuel Richardson who wrote "Pamela", the story in "Italian Immigrant's Letters" is told entirely in correspondence. The letters are exchanged between Giacomo Cirelli, hero of the story, his widowed mother and his sweetheart, Rosa Pianissimo.

Giacomo is exiled from his native Po river valley by the Black-shirts after he is innocently involved in a murder (he kills the wrong man). Rosa pays his way to America.

Reviewing the book in Pacific Biweekly, John Masefield Brown writes, "Dr. Gilman shows exceptional literary skill in this first work of fiction. The book is a sort of intellectual 'Life With Luigi.'"



SAM AXLESON



CLAUDIA AXLESON

Former Grid Star Becomes Girl After Treatment in Denmark

At last it can be told. Sam Axleson, former football star at RFSC, has become Claudia Axleson, a shapely brunette, it was revealed to day in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Sam, or rather Claudia, told reporters from her hospital bed, "I feel like a new woman." Her pretty, tousled head inclining on a pillow and her feminine body outlined in linen sheets, Claudia described the series of operations underwent in the sex-transformation. "I owe everything to Doctor Claude Thye," she said. "His kindness and keen interest in my problem will never be forgotten." Miss Axleson is remembered at
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River Falls as Sam Axleson, outstanding fullback in 1951-52. When Axleson dropped out of school last year, little attention was paid to his leaving and nothing was heard from him until he turned up in Copenhagen.

Miss Axleson described the anxieties and horrors she went through as a child, "with a male body, but knowing down deep that I was really a woman. But I did nothing about it, because I was afraid of making the change. But then the score of my Johnson Temperament Analysis Test and guidance from several faculty members convinced
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler

"Ya shoulda seen th' look on th' dean's face when Floyd started playin' his piccolo."

An Hour in the Library, Or: Once in Love with Amy

Dear Diary:

With a pencil in one hand and a gauge in the other, I, as a Library Science student, stood behind the main desk. With all tools at hand and with a supposedly-alert mind, I was prepared for an hour of unpaid toil.

A slight rustle; I turned, and there stood Miss Moss. Tensely she whispered, "It's my turn to have Brinton. It isn't fair if I can't have Brinton. There's a test coming up in Brinton." I took my gauge and measured her height from the top of the desk.

"No," I hissed at her, "you can't have Brinton today. You lack two 11-12 inches. Eat some carrots and come back tomorrow." She cast a longing glance at Brinton and tripped out on tip-toe.

Mr. Cooklock came alongside. His arms were weighted with comic books. He leaned toward me and mouthed from one side, "I'm going to hide these in the Periodical Room where no one, no, not even Dr. Kleinpell will find them. These are for me, me, understand?" He writhed into a black robe for a disguise and, looking searchingly in all directions, sneaked out of the library.

"Guten Tag, Herr Doktor." I murmured softly as Dr. Jurgens strode past. But he didn't notice my presence. He strolled back into the stacks repating, "Goethe, Goethe, wherefore art thou, Goethe?" "Goethe crazy," thought I and went on playing with my gauge.

What a dull day! "Ink, ink, more ink," someone was mumbling much too loudly for these sacred arched ceilings. I heard the clink of the penny as it was tossed on the desk. Stooping I extracted and then lifted to the desk the gallon jug of ink.

Margery Deans grasped it and tipped it to her lips. She took a sip, wrinkled her nose, and quipped, "Vanilla is better, but today I'm doing a test on Commager's 'American Mind' and I want mine purple."

After four hearty draughts, she lowered the jug and staggered off.

Fourteen students, both male and not male, crept into the desk and in unison whispered hoarsely, "He said that it is called 'Flies on the Moon.' There's only one copy and we want it."

I climbed a 20-foot ladder, seized the book, and started down. Halfway I was intercepted by a wild-eyed person who was, on further scrutiny from my dangerous perch, Dr. Kettelkamp. He tore the book from my grasp. He sped down the ladder. He thrust aside the fourteen students. He shouted (to the eternal horror of Miss Gibson who was watching from the door of her den), "There's only one. I gotta read it first."

He rushed out the door clutching the green-cheese volume to his heaving bosom. I heard the fourteen students moan in chorus: "Good-bye, Flies on the Moon. We'll never know about you till we go there in '72."

Weeping, they turned to leave the library but were stopped at the entrance by a huge truck loaded with books, books, more books. I was astounded to see Miss Bradley pushing the truck.

In quiet tones she commanded the fourteen, "Take the books off the truck and use them to pave the floor around the main desk. The floor is wearing thin and these are books for which we have no use in the text book library." She turned on her heel and left the students busy at their task.

Leaning over the desk, I saw Foerster's "American Poetry and Prose" being put to good use to make a solid, thick, but resilient, standing space. To myself I murmured, "Everything serves a double purpose in life---even Foerster."

Miss Fuller came from shifting the shades, up and down, down and up. She leaned over the shoulder of one student. Tears flowed down her cheeks and were soon settling among the books making walking on them squasy and soggy.

Awed, one student inquired, "Why are you crying over some good-for-nothing-but-pragmatism text books?"

"I'm not crying over the text books," denied Miss Fuller. "I'm crying because there are only fourteen students here to make good use for once of a book." Sobbing she retired.

The bell rang. I packed my pencil and gauge. My hour at the desk was over.

Letters to the Editor**We Try, But We Just-**

March 28
173 Cocker Hill Drive
River Falls, Wisconsin

My dear Editor,

Let me thank you for the lovely gesture of sending me a lifetime subscription to the "Student's Void." As I have been getting it since 1917, so I feel it is about time I thanked someone for it.

I do so enjoy your lovely newspaper. Your faculty and well-phrased editorials have proved a constant delight and have given me much comfort and inspiration through the years. I think them an excellent portrayal of campus opinion.

I must confess that some of them I had to read twice in order to receive complete enjoyment from them. I also enjoy the humor column and the lovely pictures. Your ads are also well written. Congratulations on a superb work of journalism!

Cordially yours,
Mrs. I. Spreadit Onthick

--Can't Please Everyone

March 2, 1953
Beermug, North Dakota

Sir:

Cancel my subscription immediately! Your paper stinks! Furthermore, I don't like it!

I've been getting the Student's Void, man and boy, for forty years but I can't take it any more. Your editorials are insipid, juvenile, immature, and incoherent. Your feature stories are inadequate. Your pictures are overdeveloped. Your ads are blasphemous. Your news stories are stale. But I do enjoy Bo Peep, so hereafter, clip that portion out and send it alone!

With dignity and self control,
I. Rate

The Editor Speaks**The Milk Drinkers**

It is high noon in River Falls. The doors of the one or two dairy bars in town open and close for hundredth time since they opened as college students (and other people) skip or bounce out into the warm spring air. Some begin trotting their way home, others walk quite as usual. Some put the tops down on their convertibles and drive peppily off. Some go across the street for a candy bar, and then, feeling somewhat tired, head for the nearest patch of grass to sleep until their two o'clock class.

These are the River Falls students who drink milk. Most of us are involved; it is quite impossible to characterize one. The milk drinking student may be of either sex; he may never have seen a cow or he may live within a stone's throw of a whole herd of them. He may be the cream of the crop at college or skimmed over by everyone because he's not a big wheel. Perhaps all he has in common with his buddy in the next booth is that they both like milk.

These students who drink milk have at times come under some sharp criticism from students who prefer coffee or coca-cola. The milk-drinkers are prolonging their youth, it is said; it is immature to drink milk after you are 18; they should be in their rooms studying or doing something that doesn't involve drinking milk.

This last is quite impossible. Wherever one goes on the River Falls campus he finds milk. What's on the counter in the cafeteria, blocking the view of the coffee urn? Milk. What's in the kindergarten room at the campus school during afternoon lunch? Milk. And what's down in the barns, just a few yards away from South Hall? Cows. And what do cows give? Milk.

So most of us drink milk. We sit in bright dairy bars and eat cheerios and drink milk. Some of us do it every day, others just use cream in their coffee. We spend money, but everything costs money. And where would the farmers be if we didn't drink milk? We've made it the fastest-selling beverage in Wisconsin.

Surely milk drinking is popular at every college. River Falls is no exception. It is hard to say what makes people drink milk; there are social reasons--it's the thing to do. There are psychological reasons--ever heard of a mother complex? And some people simply like the stuff.

At any rate, hooray for the milk drinkers! They have discovered the art of having a good time and they go right ahead and have one. And if the milk drinkers can enjoy themselves on warm spring afternoons with a bottle of Pasteurized Guernsey's in one hand and a Hershey bar in the other more power to them. And moo moo to you, critic, you can have your lemonade!

Merry Xmas, Happy Easter; It Ain't the Fourth of July

We again find ourselves at that day of legal lies and witty prevarications. Upon arising we may expect our previously normal roommate to call us to the window to see a purple eskimo who is standing on the front lawn eating goldfish. So begins another hectic day.

On the way to school one is besieged by numerous requests to run downtown and see the dragon who is laying square eggs on Main street; to go over to the student union game roof and get a free yoyo and etc. We are told our socks don't match, that our house mother is drunk, that our dog is dead, that the sheriff is looking for us, that a well known striptease is giving a performance at the C & S and so the tales go. Whether we bite at their little gem or not the teller invariably sprays us with a lusty "April Fool!"

After spending fourteen years wondering we have spent a considerable part of the last fifteen minutes doing research on the origin of April Fools day. We have accepted the following information as authentic.

"It seems that on April first, 215 A. D. a woman named Zie, who was called Blatzenpabst for short, having nothing else to do at the moment, gave birth to a little boy named Boy, who was called Schiltzenicityclub for short, in the village of Fiverralls in Outer Mongolia. The simple villagers at once saw this was no ordinary boy and set up a trust fund for his education.

Three trust funds later at the

tender age of 43 he fulfilled the expectations of the Fiverrallers and become the village idiot. One day our hero woke up to find he had pink booties on, so he immediately went out to find a traveling Danish snuff salesman who happened to be in the vicinity. After a short consultation, Boy, called Schiltzenicityclub for short, announced to the village that he was a she, that he was a her, well anyway that it's name was to be Christineski.

The goodhearted villagers conceded this was the greatest tall tale of all time and proclaimed a national holiday dedicated to friendly lies on Boy's or Schiltzenicityclub's or Christineski's birthday which has been handed down to us as April Fools Day.

Now just a word to the wise; if some merry little trickster comes up to you today and says they are giving away a fifth of scotch and a tube of kiss proof lip-stick at the next all-school dance just agree with him and try to look intelligent. We must ruse off now as someone just came in and told us the fourth floor of the girls dormitory is on fire and we want to be sure and see it.

by Dick Ruesch

From our Files**One year ago**

A two-headed cow has been purchased from Barnum & Bailey Circus. Delivery is expected April 1st.

Dr. E. H. Kleinpell & Bernard L. McCarthy tied for first place in a "Smiltz, Name The Beer Contest".

Two years ago

263 students made the winter term honor roll, 114 getting all A's. The dramatics department has announced that 24 student-directed plays will be presented in May.

Four years ago

The library staff announced that they will close the library for all events such as debates, intramural sports, and baseball practice besides all-school functions.

Twenty years ago

Two new music classes have been added to the curriculum, starting this spring term. They are: "The Art of Sending African Tom-Tom Messages", and "Advanced Techniques of the Grind Organ."

NOTICES

This will be the last edition of the Student Voice because of the staff's failure to operate with proper newspaper ethics.

All fellows calling for their girls at Hathorn Hall must deposit twenty-five cents upon entering the door of the building. This procedure will start April 7th.

All students must attend the Marilyn Monroe convocation on Tuesday, April 7th, to increase their knowledge of mathematical figures.

The Critic's Corn

by Jim Cerello

Last evening's rehearsal of "Medea" was undoubtedly much finer than the actual production on May 6 will be. The play, directed by James Cerello is laid in ancient Greece. The actors, who were adequate in their roles, knew their lines for the first time, and 'tis a pity there was no audience to watch the spectacular performance of Creon, the emperor, played by J. Cerello, who did a flawless job on diction, resonance, action and emoting.

The settings were particularly lovely, and were hand painted by J. A. Cerello. The most modern art techniques were used and the fine hand of Cerello stood out in every brush stroke.

Costumes, draped by Jimmy Cerello, were exquisite. Looking particularly effective in his contour fitted sheet was Creon. Lighting was flawlessly executed by J. Allan Cerello, who turned lights on and off with remarkable dexterity and adeptness.

The business manager of "Medea," James Allan Cerello, says that ticket sales for the play on May 6 are rising steadily and he notes that students should purchase theirs before they're all gone.

Yes, it is truly orchids of the week to Cerello for a masterful rehearsal.

THE STUDENT'S VOID

Staff--Do you think any of us are going to be fool enough to admit it?

Advisor--He's ashamed, too.

Kuss Linked to Gamblers

Missed Free Throws, Field Goals to Hold Score to Minimum

BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL HAVE BOTH BEEN DROPPED AT RIVER FALLS. THIS DRASTIC DECISION WAS MADE AFTER REVIEWING FACTS OF THE PAST BASKETBALL SEASON.

The investigation after the Kansas City tournament, disclosed that River Falls "threw" the game at Kansas City against Mississippi Southern, which they lost by 106-72.

Roger Kuss, tremendous Falcon scorer, reportedly led the group. This became especially apparent when he missed ten free throws and only scored 32 points. According to authorities this was the final tip-off that something "fishy" was happening.

Included in the fix along with Kuss were forwards Robert Williams, and Richard "Zeke" Wells. These three are scheduled to come to court before Judge Soll Fiori Monday, April 6.

Kuss is reported not only to have purposely fouled out against Eau Claire and Carroll, but to have limited his scoring against both Stevens Point and Stout Institute, giving both teams a chance to pile up points against River Falls.

In the Eau Claire game "Rog" picked up a quick 5 fouls in twelve minutes for a good \$1500. Against Stout and Stevens Point powerful substitutes pushed up such a number of points that River Falls still won. This almost caused serious trouble between him and the gamblers.

By the time this investigation is completed authorities hope to uncover facts pertaining to other athletic irregularities. According to unofficial sources this may concern the River Falls-Amery High School tournament game.

In a preliminary hearing Kuss said he, Wells, and Williams had been forced to accept money from gamblers when the River Falls Alumni Association refused to increase their \$750 a month allowance.

Tiddley Winks Become Latest League Sport

Tiddley Winks has become the latest competitive sport in the Wisconsin State College conference, the athletic department said today. The sport has proved so popular on the local level that the athletic commission decided in a surprise move to make it competitive.

River Falls' hopes for the championship in tiddley winks will rest on Tom Linehan, versatile athlete, and Reg Hanson, whose ability at tiddley winks is reported uncanny. Phil Belfiori and Bill Solley, Falcon coaches, are having indoor practice until the weather is warmer, at which time the team will move to Ramer Field for practice sessions.

The college has appropriated money for the flashy uniforms for the Tiddley Winkers, which will include black satin tights and red jerseys, with football helmets. First game will be played with Waybelow Normal, of Centigrade, Minn., on Friday morning. Students will be excused from classes and busses will be furnished to take them to Ramer Field to watch the game.

Housemothers Fight Back

Angered housemothers in River Falls have organized the "Housemothers Protective Association," a local union of the A. F. of L. (American Federation of Landladies), in a move to better housemother-student relations.

Mrs. Ima Crabb, founder and president of the H. P. A., told a Void reporter, "It's gone far enough. We housemothers are simply fed up with the treatment given us by River Falls students. I'm sick and tired of changing beds daily, scrubbing out the bathtub, and opening windows to air out the house every morning."

Mrs. Hi Rente, vice-president, added, "I'm charging so little I can't meet my expenses. Why, I've hardly enough to buy Drano every week."

The Protective Association has adopted new rules to be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1952. They include rubber sheets on every bed, no light bulbs bigger than 25 watts, one teacup hot water per day per "guest", and 8 o'clock curfew. Rents will be double immediately, and charges will be made for electric toothbrushes and hot water.

Faculty Plans Art Show

Louis Kollmeyer of the art department has set all next week for the Faculty Art Exhibit to be on display in the Social Room. Mr. Kollmeyer has, with much leading and an occasional threat, succeeded in collecting for exhibit a number of beautiful objets d'art produced by members of the R. F. faculty.

Dr. Ted Clymer of the campus school will show a piece of sculpture, a nude entitled "Spring". Miss Opal Knox, also of the campus school, will exhibit a hooked rug, woven on a hand loom. And Thorvald Thoreson of the ag department will show for the first time his hand-painted china, and crocheted doilies.

Masquers to Present 'Streetcar Named Desire'

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. This will be the first Masquer's production of the spring term.

David Fleischer, chemistry instructor, will play Mitch. Miss Carrie Dorsey, who has appeared in several Masquer's productions, will take the part of Blanche, the nymphomaniac who is dragged off to the insane asylum.

"There are any number of students and faculty members who could play this role more capably than Miss Dorsey," said Dr. Davis, "but she needs the points for Alpha Psi Omega."

Rehearsals for the play go into high gear tomorrow, lasting from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. every evening. The group will practice every day until the play, except Good Friday. "This gives us seven days, which will be ample time to whip it into shape," said the director.

The play chosen for production by the Masquers at the insistence of President E. H. Klienpell who termed "Streetcar" a "clean, 100 per cent American play...certainly a contrast to the vulgar, lurid British tragedy produced last quarter."

Tickets will be \$1.80, \$2.40, and \$3.60 for the first row balcony. The cast will autograph programs for an extra 25 cents. The play is recommended for students in the senior division only.



"Blanche" and "Mitch" in a scene from "Streetcar Named Desire", the next Masquers' production on April 10 and 11.

Woman Athletic Board Named

Breaking long tradition, President E. H. Klienpell this morning named an all-women Athletic Committee with Miss Vera Moss as chairman.

In her first policy statement Miss Moss said, "Winston Churchill once remarked that World War I was won on the playing fields of Eton. American sports always have been marked by good, clean competition. Athletics is the backbone of American democracy. I am glad for this opportunity to do my part in defeating Communism and other forms of un-American totalitarianism."

Other members of the committee are Miss Rhea Gibson in charge of ticket sales, Miss Marion Hawkins, Dr. Dorothy Lipp and Mrs. Helen McBride who will collect tickets at all athletic events, and Miss Catherine Lineman to be in charge of the grounds at Ramer Field.

BELLS CO-ORDINATED

All bells on the campus which ring to begin and end classes will be synchronized with radio time starting today, April 1, it was announced by the president's office yesterday.

This startling change in college policy, which reverses a long-standing tradition, terminates two full terms of legislation by the Student Senate. It will now be impossible to leave South Hall at ten minutes to ten South Hall Time and walk hurriedly across the street, to arrive in North Hall at ten minutes past ten North Hall Time. This innovation should also be a great asset to those students who are nearly always late because they keep their clocks set with radio time.

Parking Problem Solved

According to Dean J. B. Rozenal the administration has finally decided to help the parking situation on campus. Mr. Rozenal states that a new parking lot will be opened.

This new lot will be southeast of South Hall. It will go east as far as the new library, south to the tennis courts, and then continue over until it adjoins Fourth street. There will be two entrances to the lot. One will be past the boiler room and the other from Fourth street proper.

King Leads 'Back to Farm' Movement; May Assists

Chauncey B. King, RF music instructor and director of the college a cappella choir, began what may soon prove to be a "Back to the Farm Movement" when he purchased a 220 acre farm in Mann Valley recently. Mr. King will move to the farm this summer.

Advice from his physicians prompted Mr. King to buy the

small farm. "I wrenched a ligament in my knee this winter", he said, "and my doctors advised me that exercise was the only cure for it. So I've bought this run-down old farm and plan to fix it up. It's got a swell hill for tobogganing, too."

Hoping that Mr. King's decision may prompt other faculty members to do the same, John May of the agriculture department has incorporated "May's Real Estate Agency: Farms Bought and Sold." Mr. May has several nice farms listed and will sell only to qualified buyers with cash. Among them is a small chicken ranch on the outskirts of Prescott, an alfalfa ranch near the local cemetery, and a cornfield just behind Hathorn Hall.

O'BRIEN'S CAFE

"WHERE PRESIDENTS DINE"

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain... then ease up and enjoy the pause that refreshes with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY The Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Red Wing, Inc.

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Senate Gets Quorum, Holds Short Session

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Duane Westerberg in the absence of President Ken Nehmer, who is in New Mexico on a rare butterfly expedition. The secretary's minutes were read and disapproved by a vote of 9 to one.

Flowers were sent to J. B. Wyman, Senate member who has been confined to his bed since he cut his toe on a rusty nail at a local establishment.

The treasurer, Jean Allie, reported a deficit of \$98.50, but promised to pay it back as soon as she could. She borrowed it to buy a winter coat.

A report was heard from the Social Committee, and their suggestion of hiring Sven Sorenson and his Six Skinny Swedes for the Spring Prom was approved. The Toonful Tutor's bid for the Prom job was refused on the grounds of music incompetence. The theme for the 1953 Prom will be "John and Marcia."

It was decided to hold the annual Student Senate picnic at the Beldenville Park this year. The picnic will be on May 13, from seven p.m. to seven a.m. Each Senator is to bring his own potato chips, beverages will be furnished.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned until its nightly informal session downtown later in the evening.

Secretary
Margery Deans

Present: VandeBerg, Oedsma, Easton, Strain, Allie, Deans, Garnet, Schoedel, Westerberg.
Absent: Nehmer.

Regents Break Precedents; OK President's Residence

In a radical change from previous years, the Board of Regents announced yesterday that the Health Cottage on the South Campus at RFSC will be renovated and used as the President's Residence.

Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, who has spent much time in Madison lately urging the move, said, I'm highly pleased. Mrs. Kleinpell and I have often wished we were in the center of thing at River Falls, and now at least we can be—at least geographically."

The Kleinpells will move from their cottage on Locust Street to the presidential mansion next month, after considerable remodeling is done. The exterior of the building will be gilded in gold, and Corinthian columns will be added to the entry.

Mrs. Cora Farrell, school nurse, will be established in the Knotty Pine Room. She will take over the duties as chief dietitian at the cafeteria. Mrs. Farrell is no longer needed to sign excuses as school nurse because RFSC students have been placed on the honor system.

The Faculty Social Committee, headed by Miss Cookie Passer, has announced that the chief event of May will be a housewarming in the new President's Residence. Guests are asked to bring white elephants for Mrs. Kleinpell's knick-knack collection. Lunch will be served on the lawn. Mrs. Farrell will join Dr. and Mrs. Kleinpell in the receiving line, as will Regent and Mrs. Chalmer D., regent for RFSC.

Alumni Form Tibet Group

Lhasa, Tibet, is the newest city of the world to form a River Falls alumni organization. Wayne Wolfe, public relations director at RFSC has just received a letter from Miss Myrtle Bedrock, a missionary from Lhasa who graduated from River Falls in 1897, telling him of the organization of the group.

"There are just four of us," writes Miss Bedrock, "but we have so much in common we felt we had to organize an alumni group." A check for 5,000 yen for the Fieldhouse Fund was included in the letter, and Miss Bedrock requested copies of Falcon Features and a recording of "To Thee, River Falls", "to bring back the pleasant memories of our college days."

Miss Bedrock will serve as president of the group. Vice president is Ho Hum, who was an exchange student at River Falls two years ago. Mr. Ho now works on his father's yak ranch near Lhasa.

Secretary of the Lhasa group will be Mrs. Brahma Putra of the class of '36. Mrs. Putra will be remembered as the former Swilla Pigpen, who was prom queen in 1935. She met Mr. Putra while on a world cruise. He now runs a drug store in Lhasa.

Treasurer and fourth member of the alumni association is Dr. I. N. Cisor, who is the dentist at the royal court of Tibet. Dr. Cisor was with the class of '11 and was a well-known actor, playing in such dramas as "Do You Like It" and "Legs And The Woman."

'Mystery Room' Found In New Library Cellar; Uses for It Suggested

A mysterious room has been discovered in the new Chalmer-Davee library, Miss Rhea Gibson, librarian, has announced. Miss Gibson was going over the library blueprints to see if a magazine rack was included in the plans when she discovered a 12' by 12' space marked in the basement plan, but not labeled for any express purpose.

Rumors are rampant on the campus, however, concerning possible uses to which the newly discovered "mystery room" may be put. A few of the more bitter students insist that it's to be a grilling room for people who don't pay their library fines. One wishful thinker suggests it may be used as a wine cellar.

The English department has signed a petition asking that the cubicle be used as a rare book room. A janitor remarked that perhaps the "mystery room" could be used to accommodate snow-bound librarians.

Because the room is next door to the new "little theater" it has also been suggested that it should be used as a "tantrum room" where maddened play directors can get over their anger in solitude.



"Philosophical Implications of Einstein's Theory of Curves and Proportions" is the topic of Miss Marilyn Monroe, next convocation speaker at River Falls.

Marilyn Monroe to Make Thought Provoking Appearance

Miss Marilyn Monroe, eminent educator in American society, will lecture here April 7 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Her topic will be "Philosophical Implications of Einstein's Theory of Curves and Proportions."

Urging students to attend, Dr. Walter J. Engler, head of the Concert and Lecture committee, promises an interesting and informative evening.

"Despite pernicious rumors to the contrary," he said, "Miss Monroe is engaging personally with almost congenial genius for figures. Because popular emphasis on her acting ability may deter some of our students from attending, I want to point out that he entire program will prove stimulating intellectual fare."

Reports from other schools indicate that Miss Monroe is not content with a presentation of bare facts, but rounds out her subject with interesting illustrations.

The social committee is planning a coffee hour in the dark room of North Hall and the printing shop in the Industrial Arts Building following the lecture.

Students will be charged—

Nudists Given Blanket Approval by President

President E. H. Kleinpell recently approved the organization of a nudist club on the campus. The club will go under the name of "The Happy Valley Sunbathers Society." They are affiliated with the National Sunbathers of America.

This club was organized for those interested in the improvement of their health. A large membership has already been attained, but anyone interested may leave an application in the Dean's office. All applications will be strictly confidential.

VACATION CANCELED

(Continued from page one) the gym in South Hall.

Each student will walk by the animals (which ever one he chooses; he may know one) and try to get the dogs to lie down, sit up, and play dead, etc., without any personal body contact. Results of these tests will be recorded by the social science faculty of the college.

Another section of the state test will try to ascertain whether the students, as a whole, are musically inclined. C. B. King and Nicholas Jadinak will head this portion. Students will go to North Hall an await outside of the band room for instructions. They will then be blindfolded and sent in one at a time and asked to identify as many of the instruments that are lying around, as they can touch only.

If a student isn't sure what some of the various instruments are by just touching them, he may attempt to play the ones he wishes. If he produces any sort of sound pleasing to himself and one other person, he gets a grade of triple D (DDD). The grade will be registered with those of other students and a statewide average for individual schools will be determined.

The test will commence on Thursday (tomorrow) morning at 8 a.m. and will continue through that day until 5 p.m. They will resume again the next day (Friday) at the same time. There will be no tests on Saturday or Sunday but there will be the final part of the test on Easter Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Peep Murder

(Continued from page one) saw murder as the only way out." The sheriff also said, "We will get our man."

Peep was a junior at River Falls, majoring in English. His home town was Birchbark, Manitoba, to which he commuted daily. He was the proprietor of "Peep's Pawnery", a small second-hand store in Birchbark. He leaves a widowed mother, fifteen younger brothers and sisters, and two fiancées.

CAF INSTALLS CRUNCHER

The cafeteria reports it has installed a new cruncher, costing \$2,360 for use in the foods department. The cruncher will eliminate waste in the cafe by crushing every leftover into an insoluble mass, for uses in hot dishes, gravy, and meatballs.

It is also rumored that student help caught swiping candy bars from the cafeteria will be fed to the cruncher and served as Norwegian goulash on Thursdays.

structor, said, "The saw the Mailus use is of the highest grade steel and they express an adept delicacy in handling the instrument."

Since the brothers last visited RFSC they've been in Hawaii, learning new songs and developing a repertoire for their latest instrument, a faucet, which is blown through to procure music.

Sex Change

(Continued from page one) me that the change was necessary if I would lead a happy life. And so I came to Copenhagen, and Dr. Thyse has completed the change in a series of operations.

When asked who financed the operations, Miss Axleson refused to comment.

As for the future, Miss Axleson plans a personal appearance tour of night clubs and carnivals before returning to River Falls in the fall. "I'm reserving a room at Hathorn Hall," she said, and I hope I'll do as well in the Modern Dance Group as I did on the Football field."

Faculty members who knew Claudia Axleson before her metamorphosis were eager to comment on her case. B. J. Kettelkamp of the Biology Department said, "It's a fake! Sam could never be a girl. It just isn't possible, the way he laughed at my shaggy-dog stories."

Coach Phil Belfieri said, "I'll sure miss Sam on the football field. Darn good fullback."

Amaris Dahl, who used to go steady with Sam was very surprised at the news of his change. "But I'll forgive him," she said, "and I hope Claudia and I can be roommates at the Dorm next year."

Red Hunt

(Continued from page one) that two of Gilkey's girl pupils have been spreading information gained in his course at debate tournaments throughout the Midwest, and are attempting to take the propoganda to Michigan this week.

Moss to Be Quizzed Also up for questioning will be Dr. Dorothy Lipp, Dean of Women, who recently purchased a bright red coat. Miss Vera Moss, English instructor who recommended "Bread and Wine" to a sophomore literature class two years ago will be asked her purpose in suggesting a subversive book.

Dr. Virginia Akins of the Biology Department will be asked why she told a freshman class she preferred red blood cells to white ones. Miss Amy Fuller, librarian, will have to explain why she takes the book jackets off all the new books with red covers. And John Gage, cafeteria manager, will be questioned about the abundance of "pink pork" in the caf.

Senator McCarrie will be a guest in the "green room" at Hathorn Hall while on the campus. He will depart for the University of Minnesota late this week to conduct more investigations.

LADIES—

Just received our Spring line of Costume Jewelry.

Lovely pins and earrings for your Easter outfit.

See our fine selection of watches and diamonds.

NEHER'S JEWELRY

Do your Easter shopping here for:

- EASTER CARDS 5c to 25c
- EASTER BASKETS 49c to 98c
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"If we don't have it, no one has"

HELGESON'S VARIETY

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- DRESSES
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