

# The Student Voice

It is not possible to found a lasting power on injustice.

—DEMONSTHENES

Thornton Wilder's movie "Our Town" will be shown in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, March 30, at 4 and 7 p.m.

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## Debaters To Head For California Representatives Will Leave Thursday For Redlands

### Murrow Movie Here March 29

THE OPPENHEIMER - MURROW INTERVIEW, a one-hour movie, has now been scheduled for a showing at 7:00 p.m., March 29, in the Little Theatre.

An edited version of this program appeared on television about a month ago. Many who saw it requested that the entire program be booked for showing here in hopes that it would stimulate as much discussion and thought as the original public showing.

### SOIL SOCIETY WILL

#### MEET HERE IN APRIL

The first 1955 quarterly meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will be held on the campus of Wisconsin State College at River Falls April 1.

According to Professor Melvin Walls, local chairman of the one-day conclave, the program will feature talks and panels designed to show how land can best be used as well as the operation of the Society itself. I. O. Membre, chairman of the state chapter, is in charge of general arrangements.

The program will get underway at 2:30 in the afternoon with registration in the Social room of South Hall. The first general session will follow at 3 in the Little Theatre, featuring a presentation of the problem "putting land to a safe and sustaining use through zoning" by Professor Walter Rowlands.

### CONCERT BAND LEFT

#### FOR WATERTOWN

The college concert band departed at 8 a.m. today for Watertown where they will perform a concert of American music in the evening at the Watertown high school. Tomorrow the band will appear at Roshot and Thorp. The concerts are part of the band's 550-mile spring tour.

After their return, the band will begin work on a new repertoire of music for the spring concert here at the college. Director B. J. Rozehnal has announced May 4 as the date for that concert.



DEBATERS LOOK OVER THE TRAVEL-ROUTE which will take them to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Redlands, California. Debaters are, from left to right, Shirley Engleman, Annette Peterson, Jerry Murphy, Larry Henneman and Beverly Domaika.

## Enrollment Shows Under 8 Student Deviation Here

Although complete spring enrollment statistics have not been completed, several interesting statistics have been released.

A comparison of the three semesters shows that the total enrollment for the entire year, has not deviated more than eight students, at the beginning of any semester.

The fall semester, the highest in several years, brought to the college a total of 767 students. The winter enrollment saw a decrease of only three students. The end of the winter semester saw a relatively large number of students leave the college.

Compensating for this decrease the number of new students brought the total spring enrollment up to 759, only eight students less than the fall high 767 students.

The total spring semester enrollment of 759 students, includes 47 new students. This number includes 11 freshmen, 13

transfer students and 23 returning students.

Among the new students, are 25 veterans, attending college under the Korean Bill, increasing the number of veterans attending college under the G. I. bill to 185.

Although the total number of men and women students has not been totaled as yet, it is quite evident that there has been no obvious change in the 2 to 1 ratio of women to men which now exists on the campus.

### High School Forensics Group Here Today

Over 100 high school students representing some 29 high schools were registered here today for the sixth annual District Forensic Tournament.

The tournament included contestants in eight fields: Serious Declamation, Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Reading, Four-minute Speeches, Humorous Declamation, Non-original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking.

In charge of the day's activities were Miss Marion Hawkins and Dr. Blanche Davis of the College Speech Department. Mr. F. M. Robey, superintendent of schools at Clayton, is the district manager of the debate program.

Judges of the various contests were: Miss Mabel Nelson, of the faculty at Chippewa High School; Mrs. Chauncey King, former instructor here; Miss Grace Walsh, debate coach at Eau Claire State College; Dr. Walker D. Wyman, of the history department here; and Mr. Kjer, head of the department at Eau Claire State College.

### ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, head of the RF English Department, recently attended the annual conference of the National Council of Teachers of English. The conference was held in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago; and the purpose of it was to study and consider some of the problems confronting college teachers that arise in teaching freshman communication.

Dr. Chisholm served on one of the panels which discussed communication problems.

### First Time Trip Taken

PETERSON, ENGLEMAN, HENNEMAN, DOMAIKA AND MURPHY WILL GO

Leaving on Thursday to participate in the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Redlands, California will be five River Falls students and a faculty member. This is the first time any students of our college have been privileged to make such an extensive trip.

The group will leave St. Paul Union Depot on Thursday and arrive at Colton, Calif., Saturday, April 2. They will travel the Golden State Route of the Rock Island and Southern Pacific Railroads passing through such points as Kansas City, El Paso and Tucson.

The members of the River Falls delegation with other delegates from every section of the country will be housed in dormitories on the University of Redlands Campus.

The Convention begins with Registration and the traditional opening service at the University Chapel, Sunday, April 3. Speaking events will begin on Monday. There will be four rounds of discussion on the question "How can the American educational system best meet the needs of our society." The final round will be held in a general assembly. Speeches of Advocacy and adoption of solutions will be made following a debate of all discussants. Annette Peterson, a senior from Rice Lake who ranked fifth out of 91 in the Eau Claire Meet and was one of eight finalists at the Delta Sigma Rho Conference in Madison, and Larry Henneman, a sophomore from River Falls, who has participated in this event throughout the year, will represent River Falls.

Another speaking event is extemporaneous speaking on the defense plans of Western Europe. Shirley Engleman, a sophomore from Woodville, and Jerry Murphy, a sophomore from River Falls, both with two years of college experience will represent River Falls in the four rounds. Miss Marion Hawkins, assisted by Prof. Edna Sorber of Southwestern College, Winfield Kansas, will be in charge of Women's Extemporaneous speaking at the Convention. This involves picking out the many topics, tabulating the results, and seeing that judges and contestants appear at the scheduled time. While there are a lot of headaches connected with this job, it is an honor that Miss Hawkins has been chosen for this position at the last two national conventions.

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### AWS Met at RF Friday

The Associated Women Students held their annual state convention on the River Falls campus last Friday and Saturday. Delegates came from colleges at Milwaukee, Menomonie, Platteville, Stevens Point, La Crosse, and Whitewater. Registration began Friday afternoon and the visiting girls and advisors were treated to "Outward Bound" in the Little Theatre Friday evening. Saturday's activities included discussions, meetings, a social hour plus a luncheon and a banquet. Speakers were Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, Dean of Women at WSC at Milwaukee and Mr. Roy Dunlap, better known as Paul Light, who spoke at the banquet.

### 71 On Honor Roll For Winter Term's Work

Seventy-one students of Wisconsin State college at River Falls are on the winter term honor roll, according to information just released by the Registrar's office.

This is one of the highest figures in recent years.

The freshmen led the roll by placing 28 students. The sophomores placed 18, the juniors 12, and the seniors 13.

Ten students, again one of the largest figures in the history of the school, attained straight "A" averages. They are: Richard Doetkott, Dean Johnson, Allan Kind and Jenny Sue Garnett, and Norville Lansing, River Falls; Joanne Crownhart, Ellsworth; Glen Hartmen, Pepin; Edward Jankus, Melrose; Calvin Langer, Mauston; and Wayne Sukow, Merrill.

Others attaining a 2.5 (midway between an A and a B) averages were:

Liberal Arts: Roger Gerrits, De Pere; Calvin Martell, New Richmond; and Robert Seltrecht, Loyal, and Leslie Newville, Prairie Farm.

Pre-professional: Ronald Budd, Spring Valley; Arlen Christenson, Amery; Byron Gorres, Amery; Delon Hanson, Balwin; Donald Holmberg, Centuria; Dale Iverson, Amery; Lawrence Miller, Deronda; Darold Niccum, Amery; Dennis Nordstrand, Ellsworth; Peter Russ, Bay City.

Agriculture: Kinana Abdulhadi, Iran; Frederick Boening, Owen; Harry Elzinga, Sheldon; Jerome E. Johnson, Whitehall; Robert Johnson, Cadott; Charles Kennedy, Baraboo; Stanley

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LOOKING OVER HIS RETIREMENT PAPERS IS JAMES PETERSON, on the right, who is retiring April 1 from his position on the maintenance staff of Wisconsin State College at River Falls. With him is Joe Kahut, superintendent of buildings and grounds on the campus. (See story on Page 3.)



STRAIGHT "A" STUDENTS are, back row, left to right, Calvin Langer, Joanne Crownhart, Jenny Sue Garnett, Dean Johnson; bottom row: Edward Jankus, Allan Kind, Glenn Hartmen, Wayne Sukow, Norville Lansing. Richard Doetkott, not shown.



# The Editor Speaks !!!

Can you write poetry, dribble off a short sketch of campus life, write an essay that might jar the brow of a hardened reader, or present a "column" to encourage even the most chapfallen Student Voice subscriber? If you can, why not let others in on your talent by entering the "NEW WRITERS CONTEST" being sponsored by the Student Voice.

We are not offering a largess of bonds, stamps or back issues of the Student Voice as a prize, but we are giving away the humble sum of \$3.64 for the winning piece of writing.

We are looking for NEW WRITERS. Therefore, anyone who has written any articles in past editions (past years included) will be disqualified. This does not, however, include "Letters to the Editor" writers.

Articles submitted should featurize on or off-campus incidents, personages, existant or non-existant situations, etc. **THE ARTICLES MAY BE OF THE HUMOROUS OR NON-HUMOROUS TYPE.** Such items or ideas might be sidelights and insights to campus life, world affairs, national situations, etc. Dick Bibler is making money on an idea called "Little Man on Campus." Maybe your idea can do the same.

Remember, you don't have to be going to Europe or the moon in order to have adequate material for presentations. Veterans! You may have some interesting experience to unfold to the public. Write it up!

Other students might know of some person on campus with a story waiting to be brought to press. Remember, however, we are not looking for a story with an axe to grind. Criticisms belong in editorials or letters to the editor.

Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Turn your story in at the Student Voice office. All stories must be signed by the writer. No ghost writing will be accepted so do not get someone else to write your story.

Feel free to drop in at this office and discuss any of your ideas for a story, column or news sketch.

### FUNCTIONS ARE YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Not as many people turned out for the recent choir concert as there were seats for, but that is their business. We do not think that we or anyone else can say that a person should or should not attend a function on the campus. Some people are busy during such functions as plays, basketball games, choir and band concerts, lectures and others. However, we would like to say that attending these functions as much as possible can be a means of adding to an education.

The choir concert last week was well accepted, by those attending, as a well-done piece of work. We would like to see much more use made of the fine individual and small-group ensembles that were included in the concert.

**STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE NOT TO BE CONGRATULATED** if they attend a function in order to play martyre. If you go to one event and would rather be attending to something else—attend that other something! Go to the thing that will help you the most. People performing do not want a captive audience. They want you there because you desire to be there. If you want to go—well then go! If not—do what you please!

## ROOKS ON BOOKS

by Bill Rooks

America, as every school child is taught as soon as he is able to learn anything, is founded on the principle of personal freedom. This principle, new and "revolutionary" in its time, has stood without definite opposition (in principle at least) for nearly 200 years.

Lately, however, a concerted attack on constitutional rights and privileges has been made which has no parallel in American history. True, groups and ideas have been attacked, sometimes justifiably, as "illegal" and "unconstitutional", but never before has there been such a widespread distrust of the very freedoms that we have always considered our "brightest jewels". The right to hold opinions, to publicly maintain them, and to defend them against "orthodox" beliefs has become vaguely "subversive" in the minds of all too many Americans.

What, asks Elmer Davis in his recent book, **BUT WE WERE BORN FREE**, is behind this unprecedented attitude? It is not so much fear of communism, as such, he maintains, as fear "that the principles on which this Republic was founded and has been operated will not bear examination." This frame of mind, showing only too well the effects of living under the continual threat of destruction by a determined and malignant foe, is not typical of America at its best, and, indeed, may well be of more danger than communism itself.

Mr. Davis does not depreciate the menace of totalitarian communism. He is fully aware that it must be combated and beaten before men can attain those rights that Americans (supposedly) consider "inalienable", but he also believes that sacrificing the ideals that underlie American government and society to that end would be far more disastrous for us, and for the world, than would a long-lasting ideological battle, fought on open ground, and based on faith in our principles and on the courage to defend them.

Courage, then, is his prescription. It is a simple concept, as most basic truths are, but we are in grave danger of forgetting it in the wave of near-hysteria that has swept our country with our realization that we are facing a subtle and insidious danger. This country, he reminds us, "will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave". Freedom of thought and expression is the mainstay of what we like to call "the American way of life", and if we sacrifice it to save ourselves, what we save will not be worth the having, since an operation cannot be counted a success if the patient is killed in its performance.



## Music Notes

by Glenn Gill

**A LOOK AT STATISTICS** shows that some of the students on campus are really ambitious musically. Most of the members of the band and choir are registered for those activities for no credit. No less than 14 members of the choir are also members of the band. Of these six are participants in band, choir, and orchestra and three of these are also playing with the Falconaires, college dance band.

Mr. Cooklock, of the library staff reports that the new music listening room is getting even more use than was originally expected. The record collection in the library now numbers 100 pieces counting each album or 1

record as one piece.

About 80 per cent of the records are music but such things as bird calls recorded from life and a reading of "Beowulf" in original old English dialect are available as well as complete dramatic productions. Music enthusiasts will find complete operatic productions available also.

**JAZZ RECORDS** are receiving a lot of use and many students are using the listening room for study while using music to "set the mood".

**MANY STUDENTS**, also, are taking records out for use on their own record players at home. The library plans to obtain cloth bags for carrying records. These will be supplied with records being taken out. A key to the music listening room is now checked out at the desk along with earphones and records so that students will not have to find a librarian to open the room for them. Use of the music listening room and of the records in the library is not restricted to any particular group but is available to any student during library hours.

# Some Sell Magazines But Jim Sackett Would Rather "Ride"

by Shirley Neuner

Some students work their way through college by selling magazines but smiling Jim Sackett from Happy Texas did it the hard way—"dogging", bronc riding, roping and riding bulls.

Six foot, lean and wiry, a junior majoring in agriculture, Jim has led one of the most interesting lives of anyone on campus. He's been working rodeos from the time he was "knee-high to a grasshopper". Jim first won money at the age of 12 when he won the bareback riding contest at a rodeo in a little town called Wayside, Texas.

### WHY RIVER FALLS?

Why did he come to River Falls? Well, the college was recommended to him while he was



...COWBOY ON CAMPUS—Jim Sackett.

attending Western State College at Gunnison, Colo., by Professor Ralph Walker, who is a brother-in-law of Dr. Walker Wyman, head of the Social Science department at River Falls. Jim attended here in 1949 and then spent the next few years on the rodeo circuit, re-enrolling here this year.

### CAPTAIN OF RODEO TEAM

While Jim was at Western State, he was captain of the college rodeo team and in 1948 they placed third in the nation in Inter-collegiate rodeo competition. The team participated in rodeos at Tucson, Ariz.; Ardmore, Okla.; Manhattan, Kansas and Lamar, Wyo. Jim took part in the steer dogging, calf roping, bareback bronc riding and riding the bulls as well as entering the team events such as wild horse racing, wild cow milking and team tying.

### HAS SEEN THE WORLD

The 30-year-old Texan has ridden in RCA (Rodeo Cowboy Association) rodeos in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Amarillo and Fort Worth, Texas; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and many other places. Jim took time out from his rodeo work to join the navy and he's been around the world twice. In 1942, while stationed in Milwaukee, he met and married his pretty wife, Chesterine.

### "NAUGHTY" MARE

No story about Jim Sackett would be complete without some mention of his mare "Naughty". Jim has had her for three years and even though he says she's the "meanest lil chunk that ever lived", he wouldn't sell her at any price. Just recently he turned down an offer for the mare that would have paid for the rest of his schooling and then some. "Naughty" spends the winter months stabled at Savage, Minn.

**RIDES IN RED RIVER RODEO** During the summer, Jim rides with the Red River Rodeo. This rodeo tours such states as Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota and Wisconsin. In 1950, competing in the Wisconsin finals at Madison, he won the calf roping championship. Jim's usual time in this event is 10 to 17 seconds—time is counted from the second the judge drops his flag until the calf is securely tied.

Last summer at the finals, Jim won the steer dogging championship, along with Bob and Lee Hoffman, brothers from Grafton, holds the wild horse racing championship for the state.

In steer dogging, the cowboy must jump from his horse, stop the steer for at least one second and then twist him to the ground.

The head and the feet of the steer must point in the same direction or the entire thing must be done over. Jim's best time in this event is six seconds.

### "FIGHTS BULLS"

Jim also "fights bulls" as a "clown"—the man that runs out and diverts the bulls attention after he's thrown a rider and is trying to gore him. Jim spent two weeks in the hospital once when "the bull sorta ran over me." He's been injured so many times that he says, "there's only one bone in my body that hasn't been broken and that's my backbone, and of course my cranium, although that's been badly bruised!"

### WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE?

What's ahead for the future? After completing school, Jim plans on working as a county agent or doing something connected with his physical education minor. As for rodeo work, he'll continue a few more years but once he settles down to his future job, he'll retire from "riding the bulls" to just plain "shooting the bull".

deer mike,  
18m awfell, hic, sorie dat i didnt rite uh sooner but dere8s ben a kraddown heer at jonnies an i cudnt find a reepoter tuh sen dis up tuh da cullage wit. hey, mike ol pal, why don8tcha sen sum of dem dorm dames down heer cuz, hic, tings hev ben mitie kyiet latly xcpt fur dat nue year8s partle de udder nite.

mike i wisht yuh wudnt talk about tings dat yuh don8t no nuthin about. like robertta, fur instance. da left-handers club, hic, hez been teesin me about beein a rat fur runnin out on her and mike, yuh no darn good an wel, dat robertta married dat ugly ol rat dat lived in da swamp backa da girl8s dorm; and de onlee reeson dat it luks lik me is dat all rats luk da sam wen der bordn.

mike, is it troo dat, hic, de dorm dolls don8t have such tings as lat minnets| and dat dey all gotta be inna bed bi ten| an dat dey is all givin up neckin and drinkin, hic, and men| and dat dey is all gonna die, hic, frustrated ol maids||

gotta cluz now cuz sumbuddy jus boagt a tom collins an i gotta go an opun dee umbrella—dey mak me wurk fer muh drunks now.

don8t furet tuh rite an giv me da dop on dee dames.

cyrl, hic, da rat

## Classified Advertising

Starting with the next issue of the Student Voice, we are accepting items to be used in a **CLASSIFIED AD SECTION**. These ads can be such things as items for sale, trade, etc.; rides wanted to or from school, etc.; invitations, announcements or any type of advertisement (within reason, of course).

Advertising will be free. You are paying for the paper; it is yours—so why not take advantage of it?

If you have such an ad, merely drop it, (signed, including your telephone number for our records), in the wire basket in the Student Voice office.

**FOR SALE: TWO-YEAR-OLD** Basset Hound, trained on rabbits and fox. Reasonable. Contact Reg Hansen, College Apartments.

**INTERESTED IN CUTLERY** for your home or hope-chest? Contact Doug Norelius, College Apt. 11, after 3 p.m.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### NOTICE ACEI MEETING

There will be a meeting of ACEI on Monday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in room 127 South Hall. There will be a short business meeting—plus entertainment.

### NOTICE, JUNIORS

There will be a junior class meeting on Wednesday, March 30, in room 121 South.

### NOTICE, SENIORS

Senior class meeting, March 30, 1955, at 10 a.m. Watch bulletin board for room notice.

### LETTER OF THANKS—

I would like to express sincere thanks to all of my friends here at the college for the gift they gave me upon retiring from my work here. I would also like to express my appreciation for the friendly memories of the students, faculty and administration, which I will carry with me from this college.

Jim Peterson

### CHESS CLUB MEETING

The chess club will meet in Room 218 South, Tuesday, March 29, at 4:00 p.m. All interested persons, whether belonging to the "Whad'ya call this piece" set or Capablanca's brother-in-law are invited.

# Student Senate Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the President, Richard Wells.

The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Jim Tilly reported that finances concerning the Student Voice Editor are a responsibility of a student assistant fund, a state deposit, and therefore not an obligation of the Student Senate.

DeWayne Meyer and Allen Kind volunteered to represent us at the United Nations Conference at Madison on March 25, 26, and 27. It was moved and seconded that we finance their room and transportation expenses.

It was discussed at the Student Advisory Council meeting that nominations for Student Senate, treasurer's books for auditing, and organization election of next year's officers have the deadline set for May 2, 1955.

Richard Wells reported that any school function to be scheduled may be submitted to the Deans' office on the Friday preceding the activity and will then be published in the Student Voice and also circulated in the faculty announcements.

Committees were drawn to work on the following projects:

Rec Day: Johnson, Helberg, Miller with Mr. Rozehnal.

Leadership Clinic: Garnett, Kind with Dr. Sayre.

Jerry Murphy presented a report on the Student Activity Center progress. We made recommendations as to types of furnishings to be secured.

A suggestion for a subscription to a foreign newspaper was submitted and relayed to the Library Committee for investigation.

Secretary,

Kathie Miller

Present: Helberg, Meyer, Tilly, Strain, Wells, Murphy, Garnett, Johnson, Kind, Henneman Miller.

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# Falcons Place 3 On All-Conference Squad

## R F Places More Men Than Any Other Team

Even though the Falcons ended in second place in the State College Conference they placed more men on the All-Conference squad than did any other team including first place Eau Claire. Other teams represented on the ten-man squad were Platteville, Stout, Oshkosh, and Milwaukee. Only teams not placing men on the mythical team were Superior, Whitewater, Stevens Point, and La Crosse.

Representing River Falls were Richard "Zeke" Wells, senior forward from River Falls; Bob Williams, senior forward from Barron; and Clarence "Cabby" Wild, a senior guard from Medford. These three combined averaged almost 60 points a game for the Falcons.

Also included on the mythical squad were two of the Eau Claire team in Roger Hanson, the phenomenal scoring center, and Jim Bollinger, a guard with a deadly set shot. The only other team to place two men on the squad was Platteville with forward Ernie Vogeler and guard Larry Marshall representing the Barth coached team.

The other three positions were taken by Roger Lowney, a "jumping jack" guard from Stout; Wayne Krueger, a stand-out center from Milwaukee; and Russ Tiedeman, ace forward from Oshkosh.

### Platteville Coach Heads Coaching Association

At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Colleges Coaches' Association two weeks ago, Lester Lietel, football coach at Platteville was elected president and Platteville basketball coach John Barth was elected vice-president for the coming year.

Mr. Art Johnson of the River Falls Agriculture Department, and member of the faculty Athletic Council was elected president of the State Faculty Athletic Council for the coming year.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volleyball will begin, tonight, Monday, with two courts being used and matches at 6, 7, 8, and 9:00 p.m. There are 16 teams entered, so all teams will play each night. During the first week there will be three nights of play and how this works out will determine how many nights a week the program will be after this. Watch the bulletin board in North Hall for the schedule.

For the second year in a row, Mel Postler won the men's singles ping-pong tournament. He gained the championship over a 26 man field but had to go three games to beat Ernie Johnson in the finals.



Postler

This year's champion in the Intramural Basketball League is



Wells



Williams



Wild

team 1 of the A league. They gained the championship as they defeated team 3 of the B League, 53-43, last Wednesday night. Big Jim Page led the winners with 15, followed by Bill Brandt with 14 and Bob Wood with 10. Neil Christenson paced the losers with 14 along with Knuteson's 13, and Deno Menas' 11.

In the consolation contest, team 7 of the A League posted a 67-46 victory over team 7 of the B League. Ken Thomas led the winners with 20 followed by Cusky with 18 and Larry Hanson with 12. Olson paced the losers with 15 and Cordes had 11.

With the completion of the tournament, the basketball season officially comes to an end on campus. Credit should be given to Mr. Polsfoot and his staff of student assistants for the fine job of handling the intramural basketball program and also to the various students who officiated for the program.

### Jim Peterson Retires Maintenance Position

After "working by the clock" for some 55 years, James Peterson of River Falls is calling it quits when he retires from his present position with the maintenance staff of Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

"Oh, I'm not going to just lay around the house all day after that date," he said. "My wife will find plenty of things for me to do, and now I shall have plenty of time for work on my hobby—gardening."

Peterson also mentioned that he expects retirement to make no great change in his life. For some years now he has been spending the mornings of good weather out on his son, Gordon's, farm three miles east of town, helping where he can. And he expects to continue this.

Peterson came to River Falls when he was 15, in 1900, and began work in a butcher shop. He learned the meat business so thoroughly that in 1932 he and his son bought out the owner. They ran the business until 1945.

He considers his family as the "outstanding thing that has happened to me during my life to date."

He is married to the former Marie Jensen of River Falls.

Gordon, the only boy, is on a farm near town. Elaine is now Mrs. Howard Anderson of Wisconsin Rapids, Lois is Mrs. Alden Holmes of Milwaukee, and Mildred is married to Roy Buttolph of Green Bay. Five grandchildren also help to brighten up Peterson's life these days.

Peterson is in excellent physical condition, and jokingly says that if he feels as good in a couple of years as he does right now he would like to challenge H. B. Haggerty for a match!

But the "big project" facing Peterson is the celebration of his golden wedding anniversary next February 22. And he plans to make it a date to remember for his wife, Marie. He feels that most of the happiness of his adult life is due to her and her inspiration.

He doesn't plan anything special to commemorate his retirement, but he was a bit unhappy with the latest snowfall which, he figures, will delay his getting into his garden plot by a couple of weeks.

"I'd sorta planned on going to work in the garden as soon as I am through here at the college, but those plans are out for a while. However, I guess I will use the extra time looking over seed catalogs and doing my arm-chair planting until spring is really here."

### CRITICS CORNER—

#### "Outward Bound"

by Dorothy Frederickson  
"Outward Bound", directed by Mae Wiskerchen, was presented Thursday and Friday night in the Little Theatre of the Chalmers Davee Library. The setting of the play was on board a ship which traveled from life on earth to the life here-after. The ship, mastered by Scrubby, played by Mike Van Laanen, in his portrayal of Scrubby, gave a good portrayal of someone "half-way."

Blake Murray and John Gowen did a fine job of playing the scared lovers who were afraid of being separated because of their attempted suicide, and were now "half-way" themselves.

Arden Buchholtz, playing the Rev. Frank Thompson, the examiner, sent them back for a second chance (after they realized their mistake).

Tom Prior, played by John Bos, portrayed the weakling who's life was run by others and who's sorrows were drowned by liquor. John gave a sincere mean-

ing of concern for others and recompense of his own sins as well as adding a humorous touch to the play.

Rev. William Duke, played by Terrance Cotter, did his part in comforting the troubled and added a bid of comedy when he thought that he had been relieved of his job and was himself again.

Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, played by Yvonne Olsen, and Mr. Lingley, played by Herb Voss, were aristocratic society people who made a place for themselves in life by walking over others. Their portrayal of the hard hatred, self-centered aristocrats was very well done.

Mrs. Midget, played by Laura Gardner, portrayed the other extreme of society—the very poor person who had a place in her heart for everyone. She added the warm hearted, motherly touch to the play and in the end was given a chance to help her son, Tom Prior.



THE WINNING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM was "The Booze-Factory Five"—front row, left to right, Vernon Steinmetz, Bill Brandt, Bob Wood, Jim Tilly. Back row: Bob Day, Bill Kraft, Jim Page, Ron Wunrow, Dick Passon.

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William Ward, center, who is running for State Senator spoke at a recent Young Democrats meeting, with Ward are, from left to right, Willard Ridley, Young Democrat President; Gordon Lee; Harold Greenhill; and Lester Newville.

### Practice Debate March 29, N. Hall

On Tuesday evening, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, the members of the student body at River Falls will have an opportunity to listen in on a debate between the two teams representing their school at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention April 3-8 at Redlands, California.

Jerry Murphy and Larry Henneman will uphold the proposition, resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China. Annette Peterson and Beverly Domaika will oppose the proposition.

Shirley Engleman will preside at the debate. The members of Pi Kappa Delta are handling all the arrangements for this event.

These four people will be meeting students from all over the United States on this question.

Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend this worthwhile event.

#### DEBATERS—

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Oratory, consisting of four rounds will be entered by two River Falls students. Larry Henneman, a sophomore from River Falls, Wisconsin State Oratorical Winner in 1954 and a finalist at the Delta Sigma Rho Conference in Madison will speak on a "Future Without Fear." Annette Peterson, in her first year of oratory will speak on "

There will be eight rounds of debate in which River Falls will meet schools from ten provinces representing the entire nation. The teams of Domaika-Peterson and Murphy-Henneman will take

both sides of the proposition, Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China. Beverly Domaika, a sophomore from Rhinelander, has achieved an outstanding debate record here at River Falls. She has been a finalist in the Northwest Tournament and undefeated at such meets as Eau Claire and the Upper Mississippi Province of Pi Kappa Delta.

Social highlights of the Convention include a trip to the Hollywood movie studios and the new multi-million dollar TV City, an informal dance, a beach party, swimming in the Pacific Ocean and the University pool. Entertainment for traditional Province Night will be provided by representatives of various schools. A banquet of approximately 700 delegates will close the convention. At the banquet announcement of results and presentation of awards will be made.

Governor Hawkins of the Upper Mississippi Province helped to organize the trip. From this Province, the U. of Dubuque, St. Olaf, St. Mary's, Macalester, St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, Luther, Concordia at Moorhead, Eau Claire and River Falls will attend the Nationals. There will be a province meeting at which Governor Hawkins will preside. She will also attend the Governor's Luncheon.

While the team is in California they expect to see several friends and former Falcons in that area. On April 3, they will visit with Prof. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hyde of Ventura College, Ventura, California. Prof. Hyde was a student at River Falls.

Saturday, April 9, the students will spend in Los Angeles, taking the daylight trip to San Francisco. After attending Easter services in San Francisco, the team will return on the Union Pacific Line reaching St. Paul Tuesday evening, April 12.

## Looking Around

by Shirley Neuner

Calling all badminton players! The 18th annual Wisconsin State Badminton tournament will be held at Lawrence College Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be played and players will be divided into three classes, experienced payers under 35, novice players and veteran players over 35. Besides the actual tournament, there will be a party for all entrants Saturday night and a buffet brunch Sunday noon.

At Stenes Point, a third floor for the men's dorm has been approved by Governor Kohler and the state building commission. Whether or not work will be started this summer is still indefinite.

Something different in the way of shows was presented March 9-12 at La Crosse. An aqua-show, "Civilization Through the Ages" was presented by the Catalina Club in the Wittich Hall Women's pool. The show consisted of 123 separate steps in the development of civilization from cave man to knights to the future.

The second annual Campus Carnival, sponsored by Lambda Chi, was held March 12 at Oshkosh. Profits from the carnival will be used to start a fund for a football scoreboard.

Some of the dramatic productions on other campus' include, "Silver Whistle" at Oshkosh and "The Little Foxes" at La Crosse. "The Creation" by Joseph Hayden was given by the Oshkosh choir March 15. At Stevens Point the Girls' Glee Club will present its annual spring concert on March 31. Over 200 students participated last Monday night in a music show at Milwaukee State College.

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#### HONOR ROLL—

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Mares, Chetek; Dennis Seefeldt, Tigerton, Minn.; Eldon Skog, Tomah; Lavern Sonsalla, Arcadia; James Sparks, Wausau; Gilbert Sykora, River Falls; and Lawrence Witucki, Edgar.

Secondary education: Cleland Cook, Luck; Alta Crosby, Glenwood City; James Finstad, River Falls; William Gotz, River Falls; Richard Hoffman, Arpin; Julia Kaminski, Stanley; Ramona Kochendorfer, Spring Valley; Gerhard Luetschwager; Robert Nelson, Hudson; Charles Pace, River Falls; Annette Peterson, Rice Lake; Ruby Roehl, River Falls; William Rooks, Osceola; Gail Schmidt, Ladysmith; Richard Seekamp, River Falls; William Tacke, Milwaukee; Jack Tooley, Antigo; Richard Wells, River Falls; Robert Wood, Spring Valley; Darlene Zielkie, Bay City; and Don Zimmerman, Fond du Lac.

Elementary education: Heather Berggren, Pepin; Marilyn Carlson, Amery; Grace Dahlberg, Frederic; Linnea Hoover, River Falls; LaVon Jensen, River Falls;

Miles Johnson, Frederic; Lorraine Lodermeier, Amery; Donna Proue, Arkansaw; Lynn Radkey, Beldenville; William Schultz, Ellsworth.

Rural education: Esther Ducklow, Ellsworth; Betty Erickson, Maiden Rock; Joyce Hischke, Prairie Farm.

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