



# The Student Voice

VOLUME XLIV

NO. 23

River Falls State College

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1958

## College to Send Delegates To Mock UN Conference

The University of Wisconsin campus will be the scene of the annual mock United Nations conference. It will be as nearly like the actual U. N. Assembly as is possible. This event will be March 28, 29 and 30 and will bring students from universities and colleges all over the Mid-West area.

River Falls will be represented by Lewie Johnson, senior from Barron; Lewis Schoenwetter, sophomore from Emerald and William Hagestad, junior from River Falls.

The students will represent the various member nations and present proposals and resolutions that would be of actual benefit to the nations they represent. The River Falls delegation has sent in requests for the right to represent one of the following nations: Syria, Israel, Tunisia, Yugoslavia or the United States. As yet they have not been notified of their allotment. When the decision does come, it will necessitate research into that particular nation's problems.

Resolutions and proposals will be brought before the Security Council and the General Assembly Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The rest of the time will be spent in sessions dealing with pertinent issues.

The students will be quartered in summer session housing during their stay in Madison.

Lutfali Ansari, sophomore from Pakistan, represented his country at the assembly held last year, when he was a student at the university.

## Free Coffee Available During 'Study Week'

A new kind of "week" will be observed at River Falls from Monday, March 24, to Saturday, March 29.

Marge Olson, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that this week will be "Study Week," due to the small number of organized activities for this period of time. Free coffee will be served in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The committee will sponsor a dance in North Hall tentatively planned for Friday evening.

## Students Told to 'Choose Career First'

"Here's the key to success," said Dan Blide, as he held up a balloon and broke it at the opening convocation of the Career Conference Friday. As you can see, he said, there is no key. "The only thing that can open the door is you."

A representative of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Mr. Blide told students who filled North Hall auditorium for his speech to "Choose your career first."

Every year, he said, we have thousands of applicants for jobs. "And every year hundreds of these persons admit that they really don't know what they want to do for a life's work."

After setting a goal, Mr. Blide continued, there are several fundamental rules to keep in mind. "One of them is a basic command of the English language." He pointed out that today's executive with an annual salary of \$200,000 does nothing more than surround himself with competent persons

## AG GROUP HONORS EX-DIVISION HEAD

John May, faculty emeritus, received a certificate for his 44 years of service in agriculture education at the 38th Annual Central Agriculture Education Conference in Chicago.

A. W. Tenney of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., presented the award, which expressed the group's appreciation for Mr. May's service.

Mr. May, now retired, served as Director of the Division of Agriculture for 41 years. During this time, 1,000 vocational agriculture teachers graduated from River Falls.

## Exhibits Planned For Science Fair

Highlighting this year's Science Fair on Thursday, April 10, will be a lecture-demonstration on the Tetrode Transistor and Solar Cell in North Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m. This device, which will be demonstrated by members of the Bell Telephone Company's staff, converts sunlight to electricity.

Bell Telephone, throughout the day, will have mock radar setup demonstration. This type of setup is used by our armed forces 24 hours a day for the spotting of enemy aircraft.

Also on the schedule for industrial exhibits and demonstrations is one from Northern States Power Company in which they will demonstrate a radar oven. This oven, which is one of the few in this area, generates heat from radio waves.

Movies concerning all types and fields of science will be shown continuously in the Little Theatre starting at 11:00.

Richard Swenson, chairman of the event, expects to have about 60 to 70 exhibits by area high school students on display throughout the day.

Weather permitting, about 250 to 300 high school students from a reading of about 100 miles are expected to attend the fair.

Serving on the Science Fair Committee with Mr. Swenson are Martin Laakso, Dr. Lillian Gough, and Ted Setterquist.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, March 24  
7 p.m., ACEI, Social Room  
Tuesday, March 25  
10 a.m., Davis Convocation, North Hall Auditorium  
Wednesday, March 26  
6 p.m., Debate Pictures, 213S  
6 p.m., Pi Kappa Delta, 212S  
Thursday, March 27  
Solo and Ensemble Festival  
7 p.m., Math Club, Social Room  
7:30 p.m., "Pastoral Symphonie", Little Theatre  
Friday, March 28  
8 p.m., USF Fireside Fellowship  
Saturday, March 29  
District Speech Meet  
Sunday, March 30  
5:15 p.m., USF Meeting, First Congregational Church.

## Vets Schedule Pocket Picker

A pick pocket will be on campus April 1. Anyone desiring particulars on the trade may get them at the Vet's Club Variety show Tuesday, April 1.

Bud Jacobson from Excelsior, Minn., emcee for the show will give a pocket picking demonstration along with his comedy routine.

Don Sundt, committee chairman for the Variety show said that Kane and King, Dick Meulemans and Mike Drost the three top prize winners at the Winter Carnival Talent Show will perform.

Also to perform are two off-campus professional acts.

Tickets for the Variety show may be obtained from any Vet's Club member. The cost is 75c.

On the Variety show committee are Marlin and Bernie Feld and chairman, Don Sundt, with Dean Loree and Sherwin Gronlund in charge of publicity.

## SPRING ENROLLMENT PASSES 1100 MARK

Cletus Hendrickson of the college business office said that 1105 students had enrolled for the Spring Quarter as of Thursday, March 20. This compared with 1111 enrolled Winter Quarter and 1130, Fall Quarter.

Dean Rozehnal said that he anticipated approximately 1115 would be the total when the final tallies were in. He also noted that the drop in enrollment for the Winter and Spring Quarters compared to the fall total was typical of yearly enrollment patterns.

## World Affairs Lecturer Will Speak Tomorrow

Howard Pierce Davis, long recognized by many as one of the most stimulating speakers on world affairs in the country today, will address the student body tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. The Tuesday convocation will take place in North Hall Auditorium.



HOWARD PIERCE DAVIS

The vast wealth of information possessed by Dr. Davis comes from years of experience at several different jobs—teaching, newspaper work, and preaching. For many years, dating back to pre-World War II days, he has built up a valuable knowledge and insight into world affairs by extensive foreign travel. Living in France, England, Germany, and Austria in the early 1930's, he was able to see events building up to the world conflict.

Speaking at River Falls, Dr. Davis will be in familiar territory. He has spoken in North Hall Auditorium several times over the past years, and was the main speaker at the dedication of the Chalmer Davee Library in 1954.

Dr. Walker D. Wyman, chairman of the social science department, commented on the coming visit to the campus of Dr. Davis, "He is one of the top lecturers that I have heard on the college circuit. He is a moral philosopher on the contemporary scene, and his insights are penetrating, his points of view challenging."

President E. H. Kleinpell said, "I regard Howard Pierce Davis as the best—the very best—lecturer on the circuit." Miss Vera Moss said that Dr. Davis "is one of the lecturers that we have had on campus that I am pleased to see invited back many times. His penetration, his ability to think, his world-mindedness—all these combine to make his talks a challenge to the audience to re-examine their own mental grooves. Howard Pierce Davis demands an open mind in his listeners, because he possesses one himself."

His great popularity is easily seen by the great number of universities, clubs, institutes and associations that have repeatedly featured him on their programs. Among those inviting him back many times have been the University of Texas, the Brooklyn Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Pittsburgh Foreign Policy Association, the New York City Town Hall, the F.B.I. Institute, the University of Minnesota, the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences, and the University of California.

## Le Cercle Francais To Sponsor Movie

Le Cercle Francais will present Andre Gide's "Symphonie Pastorale" Thursday, March 27, in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The movie, based on a Pulitzer Prize winning novel, is the story of faith and people told through the experiences of a pastor who befriends a blind girl and takes her into his home. As the girl grows into an attractive intelligent woman, the pastor's kindly devotion turns to selfish love. Illustrated in the story is Gide's philosophy that there is no intentional evil in life, yet many of us may unwittingly play an evil part. The pervading theme of the movie is the conflict between the pastor's devotion to his faith and family and his unconquerable love for the girl.

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## College to Play Host To High School Pupils At Music Festival

The College will play host to 27 area high schools during a two-part music festival sponsored by Wisconsin State College at River Falls and area high schools. Part one of the festival will be held Thursday, March 27, and the final part Saturday, April 19.

The entire festival is controlled by the Wisconsin School Music Association. All entrants will have chosen their music from a list prescribed by the association.

Instrumental and vocal solos with small ensembles will be rated on March 27. On April 19, bands, orchestras, choruses, and glee clubs will be reviewed.

According to William Abbott of the music department, over 2,000 entries will be judged by 13 judges during the two-day festival.

The annual event will be subsidized by the River Falls Chamber of Commerce.

## TWO TEAMS DEBATE AT MOORHEAD STATE

Four River Falls debaters took part in a debate tourney at Moorhead College in Minnesota Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22.

The teams of Jerry Anderson and Dick Waak and Lewie Schoenwetter and Dave Madis each won four out of six debates, giving River Falls the second best over-all record at the tournament. The team of Mr. Schoenwetter and Mr. Madis tied for second highest team points. In special events Mr. Anderson placed third in the elimination round of oratory and Mr. Madis took part in impromptu speaking.

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## Summer Session Adds New Feature

A special feature has been added to this year's summer session in the form of the Institute on the Near East. The purpose of this institute is to shed some light on this area of the world which has been known for quite some time as the "cradle of civilization."

The department of Social Science, in cooperation with other departments, will offer this program, and at the same time make available several courses of study, relating to this subject. Those courses offered for credit will include: Geography of the Near East, History of the Near East, Political and Economic Problems of the Near East, and Literature and Art of the Near East. Visiting authorities on Near Eastern Affairs will meet each Friday with all students taking courses in this area of study.

Again this year, the annual coaches clinic will be held in conjunction with the summer session. This clinic features the top coaches in the country, who discuss the current problems in their fields with other coaches from the surrounding area. This clinic will precede the summer session, and is to be held on June 12, 13 and 14, with official summer session registration to be on June 16. The complete session will run from June 16 to July 25.

An illustrated brochure on the scheduling of classes, along with other information may be obtained in the Registrar's office or in the office of the Director of the Summer Session.



DAN BLIDE

and tell them what to do. This requires the ability to communi-

cate, "A most important attribute," he added.

Another hurdle you must surmount in attaining your goal, Mr. Blide continued, is to make the proper impression on the individual doing the interviewing for the job you desire. In order to achieve this, he advised, learn as much as possible about the job, be neat, clean and again, don't forget that the interviewer is interested in your ability to speak clearly and effectively.

The next thing to keep in mind is that your prospective employer wants an individual, someone with new ideas, who is creative, and who thinks for himself, Mr. Blide said.

He continued, "The Jones family is replacing the Eisenhower and Rockefeller families in our society. It seems that everybody is trying to keep up with the Joneses."

"Parents no longer ask teachers, 'Is Johnny getting straight

# The Editor Speaks . . .

Glancing over the breakdown of the Student Activity fee, at River Falls, you'll see "Student Union \$6.00." Approximately \$20,000 a year is allotted to the union, which will be completed May 1, 1959. This \$20,000 covers the building cost and movable equipment—such things as tables and chairs.

However, a student union constitutes more than this. Recently the Student Senate defeated a proposal that the student union fee be raised in order to furnish the union with recreational facilities. Because of high building costs, the present \$6.00 fee will not cover such facilities as TV sets, ping pong and pool tables, or bowling alleys. What are students going to use the union for without such facilities—a second library?

It is up to students here at the college to decide what they want in their union. An alternative to the proposal of raising the union fee would be that different organizations on campus contribute money for the purchase of these facilities. One drawback to this idea would be that the contributions would most likely be unequal, as some students belong to more clubs and organizations than others.

This student union will be a "student" building. What are you going to do with it?



HAGESTAD

## POINT OF VIEW

by William Hagestad

If you "use" drug stores (for buying razor blades or reading magazines you can't afford to subscribe to), you've probably noticed their racks of paperback books. They have colorful covers, druggists make money selling them (about five cents a book, I'm told) and they're therefore prominently displayed. Further, if you've ever looked at these displays, you've probably also noticed the absolute hodgepodge of things that are there.

This situation is unique. Why this new flood of titles? (Paperback publishing is certainly not a "riskless" business.) Do paperbacks make writing pay? Do they

add anything to America's cultural level? Who reads what? (Little Old Ladies, I am told, buy just what Little Old Ladies aren't expected to buy.), etc.

In time, it seems most students find themselves accumulating books of their own—books related to their fields, interests, "inclinations," etc. Central to any "library" of this sort are books of reference and specialty. These are often missing in those personal, "just accumulated" libraries. And understandably so; such books are expensive. Yet in the Bowker catalog, Paperback Books in Print, the list of reference and specialty paperbacks is fifty-three pages long and few of the titles' prices are over a dollar.

The book in a personal science and math library would probably be Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia (if the science or math student could afford the fifteen dollars it costs). In the Bowker catalog's specialty sections, that student can find paperbacks in science and math which—taken (Continued on Page 6)

## Critics Corner —

by Sue Christenson

The presentation of a French comedy, "The Miser" by Moliere, Tuesday, March 18, in the Little Theatre was very entertaining.

Directed by a student, Lynn Radkey, from Beldenville, the play was given as a studio production. Although it was not a polished performance, it gave the audience a feeling of spontaneous humor.

Jerry Stern, as the miser Harpagon, gave a good interpretation of the old fool in his actions, voice and facial expression. His make-up was well-done, completely eliminating any trace of the freshman college student.

David Johnson and Karen Wright as Cleante and Elise, the miser's children, were skillful in their manner of being pleased with and yet disliking their father's actions, but at times they seemed too young and modern.

Valere as played by Wayne Funk, appeared very much the handsome hero, but he, too, sometimes lapsed into the American college student.

David Blank and Sherwin Gronlund, LaFleche and Jacques, two of the more experienced members of the cast, gave the play a hilarious quality with their characterizations of the scheming servants. Another schemer, Frosine, as done by Mary Lou Jensen, was very effective in her coquetry, though her voice at times made her seem somewhat stilted.

Shelby Ludwig, in her first performance as the young girl, Marlane, portrayed innocence nicely although she seemed rather stiff in her actions.

In rescuing the others from what would have been inevitable unhappiness, Bob Murphy, as Anselme, was calm and effective, giving the play a final coordinating note.

The production had an over-all effect of light airy entertainment.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### FFA

There will be a FFA meeting Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in North Hall auditorium.

### DEBATE

Pictures of all 1957-58 debate squad members will be taken Wednesday at 6 p.m. for the Meletean. The shots will be taken in 213S.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will hold a special meeting Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. to make final arrangements for the State Convention at Stevens Point. All alternate delegates and anyone else interested in going to the convention are urged to attend this meeting. The estimated cost is \$15.00 per person.

### SOPHOMORES

All sophomores who have been in attendance five or more quarters, including those who have transferred from other schools, will be required to participate in the National Sophomore Testing Program, which will be conducted on Friday, April 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, April 14 from 1:00-4:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, April 15 from 9:00-10:30 a.m.

This program consists of five tests which are approximately 90 minutes long and cover achievement in the fields of reading, writing, science, mathematics and social studies. Sophomores who fail to complete this testing will not receive credit for courses taken during the spring quarter.



## Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

I read with amusement C. Robert's "conglomeration" in Letters to the Editor last week. But what he describes with a great deal of exaggeration isn't "River Falls" or "the college" or "you." It encompasses possibly 10 or 20 students at the most. The over-generalizations and stereotypes (formed after only ten days of contact with the college) seriously harm the intent of what could have been a piercing insight into campus life.

Jim Laue, one of the approximately 1100 students "who would fall into categories somewhere between."

To the Editor:

In the duration of three years at River Falls State, I have observed a variety of extremists, each characterized by his unique peculiarities, which have pervaded and been absorbed by the student body. They have contributed to the formulation of an atmosphere unrivaled by contemporary institutions of comparable educational status. However, never in their perusals of our "conglomeration of cats and plowboys" have these individuals allowed their own obduracy to enter into subsequent catharses with the ultimate result of debilitating their "better judgment," if endowed with such.

I am amazed at the failure of our colleague to offer an absurd panacea for our obvious lack of "culture," or its counterpart as imbued within his mental faculties, if by happenstance any are present. Our "conglomeration" has not been enhanced by entrance into its ranks of an adherent to a mode of thought which apparently has no observable conformity, which, if not condemning, leads me to classify it as utterly asinine and facetious.

Must I apologize for failing to fall into proper classification by cultivating neither a ducktail nor a bashful glance?

A "plowboy",  
Anthony J. Koss

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in question of the shortening of Easter vacation. In the catalog, Easter vacation is listed as being from 5 p.m. Wednesday before Easter to 8 a.m. Wednesday following Easter. Why is it that students have to be held explicitly to the catalog in all matters, but the administration may change it to suit their wishes, even though many students have already made plans according to the vacation schedule as given in the catalog? Why? What was the reason for this extra day of classes being added? Aren't the students entitled to an explanation of why this day was added?

If the extra day of classes has to be added, why not just have classes until 12:00? Many students have to drive five or six hours to get home and if classes were dismissed at 12:00 instead of 5, it would give them five or six hours of daylight driving instead of night driving.

Why not think of the students and try to understand their position?

A Concerned student  
(who has to drive five hours to get home.)

To the Editor:

In regard to "Letter to the Editor" in the Monday, March 17, edition of the Student Voice, I would like to answer Mr. C. Robert: "Why don't you stick around a while, Mr. Robert, make some sound observations of our campus and write another "Letter to the Editor" after you've seen how we really operate in this neck of the woods? By the way, where do you hail from?"

Don Negard

## Student Senate Minutes

The March 17 meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by Lewie Johnson, President.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$1029.59.

Curt Larson and Mike Fleming were appointed co-chairmen of Reck Day, which will be held Tuesday, May 13.

Mike O'Connell reported on plans for Foundation week.

Lewis Schoenwetter reported on Go to College Day. The student activity center will be reserved for activity exhibits that day, Saturday, April 12.

Dates for spring elections will be arranged at the next meeting of the Senate.

Mike O'Connell was appointed to purchase one dozen metal ash trays for use throughout the school.

The meeting was adjourned. All present.

Mike Fleming, Secretary

## STUDENT VOICE STAFF

The regular student publication of the Wisconsin State College at River Falls, Wisconsin. PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the school year except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year. Free to Servicemen. Accepted as second class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

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## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

### USF

At the Sunday, March 30, meeting of the USF, member Cliff Lindsay will speak on his native country, Panama. Meeting time is set for 5:15 p.m. at the First Congregational Church.

A Fireside Fellowship is scheduled for this Friday, March 28. All Congregational, Presbyterian and Evangelical and Reformed students are invited to attend. Watch the South Hall bulletin board for time and place of the Friday evening event.

### GAMMA DELTA

Lenten Services will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, there will be a Vesper Service at 7 a.m. Sunday, March 30, services will be held at 11:45 a.m., and a cost supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Tuesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in 121S. There will be an election of officers for the 1958-59 school year, and pertinent issues of the new constitution will be discussed.

### LSA

Tuesday, March 25, the Lutheran Student Association again begins its regular meetings at 7 p.m. There will be a film shown, "Crucifixion and Resurrection."

On Wednesday, March 26, there will be a Lenten Service at 7 a.m. followed by a breakfast.

A cost supper will be served Sunday, March 30, at 5:30 p.m. Instead of the regular meeting there will be election of officers for next year. Entertainment and group singing will follow. All members are urged to be present.

### WESLEY NEWS

Wednesday, March 26, Wesley will hold a Lenten Breakfast with USF at the Methodist Church at 7 a.m.

On Sunday, March 30, Rev. John Mecartney will talk on "What About Life After Death?" Recreation begins at 4:30 p.m., followed by devotions and a cost supper.

The "Meal In the Upper Room" will be held with USF from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1, at the Methodist Church.

## Outranked— Major, Sergeant Wait For Chow

Students at River Falls have been making friends with two new personalities on campus who hold the official ranks of Major and Sergeant. The two, veterans of numerous battles, are seen most frequently in the college cafeteria. Undoubtedly, the long lines of students remind them of their mess hall days.

Students, however, seem to have little regard for these dignitaries. Instead of being first in line for a meal, like all good officers they wait until others are fed. To date, they have made no bones about this, which speaks well for the cafeteria management.

The dignitaries have told no one about the purpose of their visits to the campus, and it is supposed that their duties are of top military secret. Perhaps the two dogs have volunteered their services for the first U. S. "Mutt-nik"

## Demagogues Cause Slump, Knowles Charges in Speech

Lieut. Governor Warren P. Knowles in a speech here Thursday evening said, "the U. S. is being talked into a depression by those demagogues who predict dire results and gloom at every turn. These people, by rocking the boat, create the illusion of rough seas to promote their own political interests."

Mr. Knowles pointed out that this state has less unemployment percentage-wise than any other mid-west state. "The state also has the longest period of unemployment compensation payments in the U. S. as a result of Republican state government," he said.

He enumerated many necessary public works projects that were being rushed into the building stage by Governor Thomson. This construction will provide more employment in the industry than at any other period in the state's entire history. Much of the building will start within 60 days.

When questioned about the sales tax he answered, "I have never advocated the sales tax as a means of revenue, but we must at all times keep an open mind to new sources of revenue for the purpose of relieving the overburdened property owner."

Mr. Knowles was firm in his views that the state of Wisconsin can spend the peoples' tax dollars more wisely and productively when received directly by this state, rather than by receiving the high-priced help of the federal government in the fields of education and highway construction. He said further that under the sound fiscal policies of the Republican party we are taxed only enough to provide the services which are required. Meanwhile, the state continues to remain debt free.

Mr. Knowles asked, "Why should the people of the state of Wisconsin pay \$1.35 for every

\$1.00 they receive from the federal government because other states cannot soundly manage and raise enough taxes to pay for their own programs?" He said that the Democratic party at the last session of the legislature advocated some fifty millions in excess of the governor's program, then "at the height of irresponsibility turned a complete about-face and voted against the revenues necessary to finance the programs of education, welfare and maintenance already in existence."

## AST Names Miss Dubbe To Research Committee

Miss Ann Dubbe of the education department has recently been named to the national research committee of the Association for Student Teaching.

Miss Dubbe has participated in annual state and national conferences of the association for a number of years. Stated Miss Jessie Mae Halstad, president of the Association for Student Teaching in her letter, "Your past and present service to the association makes you an excellent choice for this appointment."

## RF Faculty Group Covers 1953-1957 In Third Survey

The third five-year survey of River Falls graduates has been taken by the Faculty Studies and Research Committee. This survey covered the years 1953-1957.

Graduates were divided into four categories in the questionnaires. The divisions were Agriculture Education, Liberal Arts, Elementary and Secondary Education.

The survey sought to find graduate response to certain phases of the general education and extra curricular programs with respect to what they are doing now.

Analysis of the questionnaires is incomplete but one significant factor has been noted according to Marvin Thompson of the committee. This is that almost without exception graduates mention they were glad they attended River Falls. Frequently mentioned here was the faculty-student relationship.

The committee reports that an unusually large percentage of the graduates responded to the questionnaires. Seventy-two per cent of the graduates completed the questionnaires.

On the Faculty Studies and Research committee are Phillip Anderson, Gerald Bisbey and Mr. Thompson.

## Baggy Look 'Gets the Sack' In Poll of Campus Women



Eighty-five per cent of the women students questioned recently on campus believe that American women will not accept the new Paris and American styles such as the Givenchy bag dress and the balloon skirt. Most of the students also said they would not wear such styles themselves.

Bag dresses and balloon skirts are now being shown in fashion magazines, on TV and in some of the larger stores. The Givenchy bag dress is unbelted, sack-like, loose fitting garment cut on the bias to emphasize the bag look. The baggy skirt is accented by a narrow hemline. The gathered balloon skirt features a narrow hemline which ends above the knee, showing eighteen inches of the wearer's legs. Another new style being shown is the lowest-yet neckline which bares two inches down the front to the waist.

Those opposing the acceptance of the new French and American styles generally agree that they are unflattering. Many felt that a woman wants clothes to enhance her figure and they agree that these new styles do not serve that purpose. Some declare that, if the styles were modified, they might be willing to wear them. Yet, they agree, the modifications would have to be drastic.

One girl said that the American Woman is too sensible to wear the new styles.

A typical remark was that the styles were vulgar, ugly and too radical.

A reaction that seemed to sum up many women's feelings on the subject was given by a girl who said she wasn't interested enough in burlesque to bare half her body in the low-neckline dress, and yet she was too proud of her figure to hide it in a burlap bag with sleeves.

Approximately fifteen per cent of the girls interviewed made favorable comments about the dress styles. The Givenchy bag dress was the most popular and the most enthusiastic remarks were made concerning it. The balloon skirt dress is being shown in many cities and those who have seen it said they like it and would wear it!

## JOB NOW AVAILABLE IN CAMP COUNSELING

Women students interested in summer jobs as camp counselors are urged to write now for applications. The Dean's Office has a list of camps and their addresses. The following have notified the office of openings:

- Camp Singing Hills (near Elkhorn), June 22-August 23.
- Camp Evelyn Herouymus (near Plymouth), June 22-August 16.
- Camp Sineiva (17 miles from Manitowoc), July 23-August 23.
- Camp Sacajawa (Wisconsin Rapids), June 19-August 18.
- Camp Pottawatomie Hills (Elkhorn), June 18-August 3.

All of the above are Girl Scout Camps.

Also listed is Camp Somerset, a private girls' camp in Maine. (Counselors must have had camping experience and must be 21 years of age.)

Addresses for the above camps are listed on the Dean's bulletin board and in Hathorn Hall.

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**MOVIE—**  
Time magazine in its review termed "Symphonie Pastorale" as a "subtle, emotionally complex story that catches with a sharp pictorial eye the shadowy corners of the human heart."

Tallulah Bankhead said of the film, "Andre Gide's 'Symphonie Pastorale' is a brilliant film—a memorable dramatic experience."

Admission to the film will be \$25.

## Knowledge for College

by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, O.

### Cases — General, Particular and Specific

In cases, general, it is good and acceptable educational procedure to temper the wind to the shorn lamb. In cases, particular, it may be both good and acceptable to leave the wind alone and concentrate on the lamb. In cases, specific, the University has the problem of dealing with the lamb whose University performances in reading, writing and arithmetic are on the levels of the elementary or secondary school.

Two lines of action immediately come to academic minds—one to put more wool on the lamb by offering third, fifth, eighth, or ninth grade instruction to the shivering creature and the other to remove the shorn one from the place of higher education wind to a place where the woolless do not suffer.

There is a third line of action we may consider but first let us discuss briefly the first two procedures.

Colleges and Universities are established and maintained at great expense and much effort to provide training and instruction to those who have had twelve years of preparation in the best educational system in the world. (See education journals). The assumption is that students have learned to read, write and figure and that they have acquired a fund of information and a group of skills dealing with personal and social problems of living. To use University time, effort and funds to give elementary or secondary school instruction (even though the projects be camouflaged by using tricky titles) is highly questionable. So since the first line of action would seem to be quite impossible, those laboring to find a solution often decide that it would be better

to set up better transportation facilities to remove those not ready for University work to other climes and introduce them to other scenes.

However, there is a third line of action open that is based on the proposition that a person is as lazy as he dares to be.

It is true that most of us rise to meet responsibilities and requirements when we are under pressure to do our best and that we allow ourselves to be careless and mediocre when we are not pushed. I feel sure that if all students knew that no oral or written expressions below the University level would be accepted and no credit given for sloppy achievement they would be surprised to find that "hen-scratchers" could write, that "mumblers" could talk, that "poor spellers" could open dictionaries, that neatness was a known skill and that persons with twelve years of schooling back of them could read.

Let us not temper the University wind; let us insist that the shorn lamb do his own wool growing and in cases where the wool won't grow, let us, if necessary, find quieter and more pleasant spots for the ones who, somewhere along the educational line, have been clipped.

## Spring Term Extension Courses Listed

The extension division of the college is sponsoring ten extension courses for the spring quarter. Three are being held at Osceola Air Force Base, one each at Woodville and Elmwood, and five on the campus. Teachers and special students may enroll in any of the courses. Regular college students cannot enroll.

The courses being held are as follows:

Location	Course	Credit Hours	First Reg. Meeting
Osceola Air Force Base	Math 11	4	March 19
Osceola Air Force Base	Physics 51	4	March 18
Osceola Air Force Base	English 11	3	March 18
Woodville	Art 190	4	March 18
Elmwood	Education 113	3	
On Campus	Psychology 120	3	March 17
On Campus	Physical Educ. 125	3	March 18
On Campus	English 151	4	March 18
On Campus	Art 82-182	3	March 24
On Campus	Swimming and Life Saving	2	March 24

## STORLA TO GO SOUTH FOR SUMMER SESSION

A member of the RFSC faculty, Dr. Clarence Storla, of the social science department, will be teaching sociology at an eight-week summer session at Louisiana State University this year.

Three courses, Industrial Sociology, Urban Sociology, and Social Problems, will be taught by Dr. Storla. He received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University and taught courses there as part of his graduate work. His wife and family will accompany him Louisiana.

Dr. Storla will present his paper on the "Sociology of Health" at a meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society. This meeting will be at the University of Minnesota on Thursday, April 24.

**FALLS THEATRE**  
RIVER FALLS

March 24, 25  
"LES GIRLS"

March 26, 27  
"UNTIL THEY SAIL"

March 28, 29, 30, 31  
April 1  
"OLD YELLER"

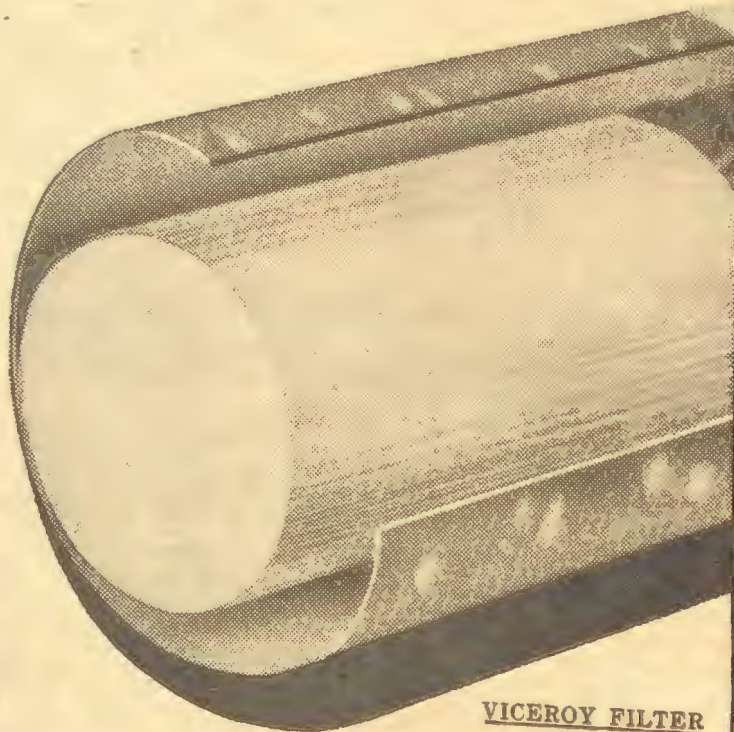
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### Out on a Limb

Can our Falcon's basketball team beat Indiana University? Why not? Indiana was recently defeated in the NCAA basketball tournament by Notre Dame. Earlier in the season, Notre Dame was beaten by Marquette; St. Norbert beat Marquette and St. Claire. In the last game of the season the Falcons down the Blue-golds.

Black River Falls entered the State tournament this year with the distinction of being the only team to be beaten twice by the same team. Durand turned this trick during the regular season.

Why did the Braves have more trouble with player holdouts than many of the previous pennant winners? It may be assumed that the players wanted a bigger cut of the profits that have come from the outstanding attendance Milwaukee has been enjoying. It may also be assumed that the Braves think that last year was their year and they may not be able to collect another pennant this year.

The Braves will run up against strong competition from the Cardinals, Redlegs and Dodgers, if the latter come up with a capable receiver. St. Louis with the aging Musial and Dark and maturing young stars will end their long pennant famine. The Braves will not get the great pitching they enjoyed last year but will still be tough. Cincinnati and Los Angeles are also strong contenders. With the Giants and Dodgers in new locations and the possibility of a great race, the National League should set new attendance records.

A good betting man will seldom go against the Yankees. They appear to be slated for another American League pennant even with the poor spring training showings.

### Bergsrud Builds Athletic Program

The most recent addition to the Falcon coaching staff is Owen "Ben" Bergsrud. Ben, as he prefers to be called, hails from Spring Gove, Minn., where he attended high school.

Ben, who is head of the physical education department, received his B. A. degree from Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, where he played four years of varsity football. Upon graduation, he coached at Moorland, Ia., high school. In



Bergsrud

1952, Mr. Bergsrud attended the University of Iowa and received his M. A. in physical education. After coaching two years at Whitehall, Wis., Ben moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he coached high school athletics and furthered his post graduate work simultaneously. Since then he has attended Indiana University and has nearly completed work on his doctorate.

Since Mr. Bergsrud's arrival here at River Falls, one can witness many changes he has brought about. Intercollegiate wrestling has been introduced and along with golf are Ben's two coaching chores. The intramural program has been expanded. The campus school junior high will now be playing other schools in three sports. This program has been introduced by Mr. Bergsrud and Dr. Levi Muncy, principal of the campus school. According to rumors, Ben also has a dancing school program in mind that will attempt to help students "with two left feet." One will no doubt see indoor swimming take an upsurge in the near future as this appears to be one of Ben's favorites.

In addition to heading the department, Ben also has "seniority." He is an "old" 31 while his colleagues, Don Page and Fran Polsfoot, are a mere 30.

## Baseball Season Will Feature Veterans, New Coach and 16 Games



TEX WINTER

It hardly seems possible, but spring is just around the corner, at least as far as River Falls State baseball players are concerned.

New Falcon coach Don Page released a 16-game schedule this week and announced that pitchers and catchers will begin loosening up in the gym next Monday. Hopes are running high for this year's team as regulars are returning at nearly every position.

Sophomore Howie Madsen will be back at the catching post he held down most of last spring. Infielders Joe Burgoyne (.471), George Holland (.368), Al Suzaki (.300), and Don Swanson (.269) will be counted on to help the Falcons improve on their 8-3 mark of last year. Holland, Suzaki, and Swanson all played on the River Falls City team that won the Pierce-Pepin League title last summer and then advanced to the state meet at Milltown.

Two first-string pitchers that will see a lot of action this spring are Louie Johnson (3-1) and sophomore Jim Turnquist (1-1). Both were mainstays on the hill last spring and Johnson continued his fine pitching during the summer for the River Falls City team. Right hander Ken Barrows from Rice Lake should give the Falcons' mound crew a shot in the arm. He posted a 6-1 mark for the Falcons in 1952 and also carried a large share of the pitching chores in 1956.

Only at first base where four-year letterman Dick Hoffman has graduated and in the outfield are the Falcons lacking in experience. Wayne Stoflet (.235), Jim Larson (.143), and Duane Teska (.500) all saw duty in the outfield last year. Teska only came to bat six times however and Larson didn't play much more.

Because of the smallness of the North Hall gym only pitchers and catchers will be throwing next week. Then, depending on the weather, additional workouts for the entire squad will be scheduled.

### Kansas State Cage Mentor Headliner at 1958 Clinic

Tex Winter, 36-year-old head basketball coach at Kansas State, has been signed to handle the basketball assignment at this summer's Coaching Clinic on the River Falls campus, it was announced today by Coach Fran Polsfoot. An outstanding football coach probably will be signed for the clinic within a week, he said.

A careful sculptor of basketball talent, Winter has guided the Kansas State Wildcats to two conference crowns in the last three years and has never had a losing season in five campaigns at K-State.

Winter's record as head coach, including two seasons at Marquette University, is 99 victories and 64 losses. His Wildcats had a 20-3 mark for regular season play this year.

The 36-year-old Winter insists on near perfection in fundamentals, positive ball-handling, and smooth playmaking—products of

painstaking coaching. Each season he drills the Wildcats for a solid month on fundamentals before turning them loose in team scrimmages.

Tex also stresses the fun in basketball, reasoning that nobody can play best unless he is thoroughly enjoying the sport.

Former assistant coach at Kansas State for four seasons (1947-51), Winter returned to the head Wildcat post in 1953 after a two-season sojourn as head coach of Marquette. While there he laid groundwork for a strong Hilltopper team that blossomed to full flower in 1954-55, winning 24 while losing only 3 under Jack Nagle, who was Winter's assistant at Marquette.

During Tex's four seasons as assistant at K-State (his first coaching job) the Wildcats won two Big Seven crowns and tied for another.

Winter has an outstanding career as a player behind him. Staring his college play at Comp- (Continued on Page 6)

### Slewfoot Five Cop WRA Tourney

Outnumbered 6-5, the Slewfoot Five forged ahead to a 37-28 victory over the Sad Six last Saturday night in the WRA basketball tournament.

The Slewfoot Five, under the leadership of their captain, Gwen Schlough, led throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter they led by 7-1, with the Sad Six shortening the lead to 14-11 at the half.

The third quarter marked an upsurge for the Five again when they pulled six points ahead setting the score at 26-20. Holding their lead by clever feinting and quick passing, the Slewfoot Five copped the game by nine points.

High scorers for the Slewfoot Five were Gwen Schlough with 32 points and Mary Dougherty with five points.

High scorers for the Sad Six were Helen Seekamp with 14 points and Marilyn Hedlund with 12 points. Other scorers were Jitter Anderson and Jean Biederman with one point apiece. The two latter players inter-changed between forward and guard positions.

The Slewfoot Five played short with only two forwards and three guards the whole game.

### I-M Bowling

Well, it finally happened. The high-flying Jets lost a point in "B" league bowling competition last week. The second place 4 Shots and a Blank copped the first game with the Jets Monday by one pin thus marking the first point dropped by the Jets since early December.

With only two weeks of bowling remaining, the Jets have cinched first place in the "B" league standings. A definite payoff setup has not yet been arranged but it probably will be similar to the one last year that involved winners from both the "A" and the "B" league.

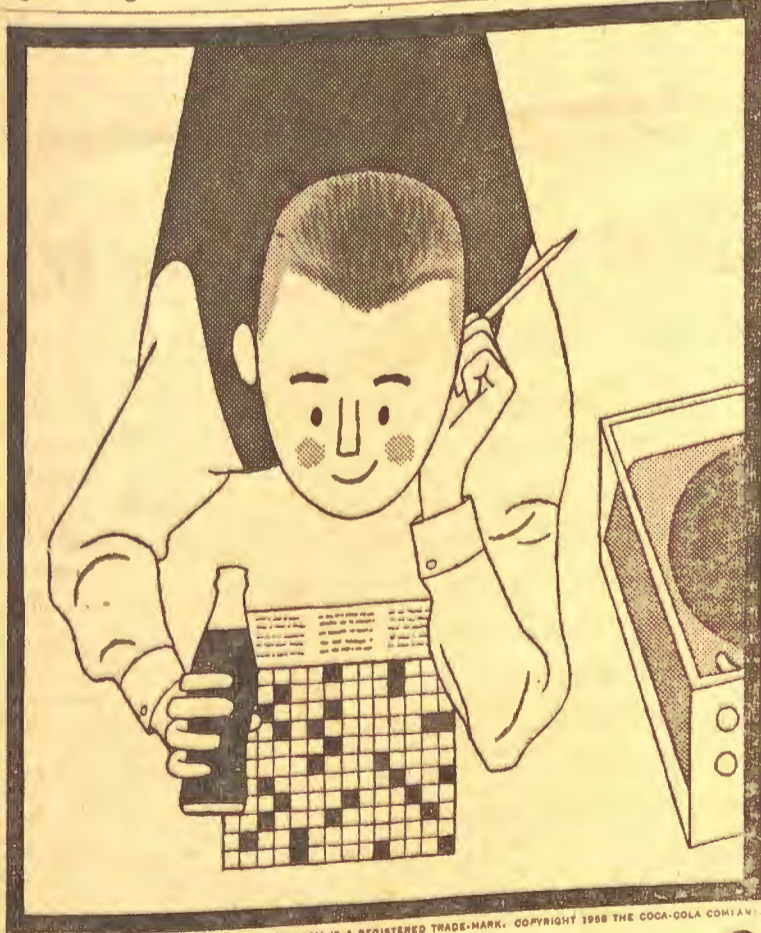
Jim Hallen of the Jets rolled games of 180 and 207 last week to vault into a comfortable first-place perch in the individual standings with a glittering 174 average. Teammate Ralph Green ranks second with a 167 mark. Ron Skone of the 4 Shots and a Blank turned in a 204 last week and now is third with an average of 155.



JIM TURNQUIST

The 12-game schedule may be enlarged to include two tilts with area city teams, Page noted.

- Friday, April 11, Macalester (2) Here.
- Tues., April 15, Bethel (1) Here.
- Fri., April 18, Mankato (2) There.
- Sat., April 26, LaCrosse (2) Here.
- Sat., May 3, Stout (2) Here.
- Tues., May 6, Bethel (1) There.
- Sat., May 10, Eau Claire (2) There.
- Tues., May 13, Superior (2) Here.
- Sat., May 17, LaCrosse (2) There.
- Sat., May 24, Playoff between Northern and Southern Division winners—North, home team.



## Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



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APPARENTLY CONSIDERING the opportunities in the Naval Air Force is Lynn Waterhouse, freshman from Rice Lake. The Navy's display was one of a number set up during the College's first Career Day. (Photo by Albrecht)

CAREER CONF.—

(Continued from Page 1) 'A's? Is he going to stand out?' Instead they ask, 'Is Johnny normal? Is he well adjusted?'

Be sure you have a "parachute mind," he added, "one that is open. Be willing to accept new ideas and make yourself strive to develop different ways of doing things."

Mr. Blide concluded, "The most important thing in any position is you, the individual, and the attitudes you hold toward your occupation."

TEX WINTER—

(Continued from Page 5) ton (Calif.) Junior College, he moved to Oregon State for one season before World War II. Enlisting in the Navy V-5 program during the war, he played for air station teams at Marquette, Iowa Pre-Flight, and Corpus Christi. In 1945-46 he played for the Los Angeles Carroll Shamrocks of the AAU, and completed his college play at USC in 1946-47 under Coach Sam Barry. Tex was named USC's "most inspirational athlete" that season.

Winter was also a collegiate track star at USC pole vaulting 14-2 1/2 in 1947 to earn the Pacific Coast Conference championship and the national AAU junior crown.

HUDSON SOPHOMORE WINS DORM ELECTION

Patty Ross, sophomore from Hudson, was elected president of Hathorn Hall in an election Tuesday, March 18. Other in-coming officers include vice president, Gwen Schlough, sophomore from Prairie Farm; secretary, Kathleen Hartwig, freshman from Hammond; and treasurer, Dorothy Braun, freshman from Hastings, Minn.

Retiring 1957-58 officers for the dormitory were Sandra Kins, president; Beatrice DeGidio, vice president; Louise Berkseth, secretary; and Helen Monchilovich, treasurer.

Two '58 Grads Placed In Hudson, St. Paul

The Placement Bureau has announced the addition of new names to their list of 1958 placements.



Lundbeck

Kealy

Thomas Kealy, an elementary education major, will teach 7th grade in the St. Paul school system. Mr. Kealy, from River Falls, has minors in history and biology.

Oscar Lundbeck of Amery will teach science and math at Hudson. Mr. Lundbeck has a math-broad area science major.

DEBATE—

(Continued from Page 1) Other colleges represented in the tournament were Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S. D., which won the tourney, the University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota, Carroll College of Montana, St. Thomas College, Nebraska State Teachers College and the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch.



INSPECTING ONE OF THE BOAT TRAILERS on exhibit are three visitors to the Division of Agriculture's "Open House" last Tuesday. Students and faculty saw other things on display such as wagons, tractor scoops, post hole diggers, and feed carts. All the articles were made in industrial arts classes. (Photo by Albrecht)

Selective Service Test To Be Given at College

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given to college men Thursday, May 1, 1958, Colonel Bentley Courtenay, State Director of Selective Service for Wisconsin, announced. The May 1 test, to be administered at the college starting at 8 a.m., will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the State Director said.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructions may now be obtained from the Dean's Office. The State Director pointed out that student deferments which test scores have helped determine since 1951, have been a major factor in insuring the nation its present supply of specialized manpower. Many students deferred since the testing program was begun are today scientists, engineers and specialists in other technical fields and in the social sciences, teaching and humanities. All students who are registered for selective ser-

vice are urged to take the test.

Test scores, with other information which each registrant is required to provide his local board, will help those boards continue to insure the national strength by making the best possible decisions on how and when a man may best contribute to the national defense, the State Director added.

Many men are able to complete undergraduate study before reaching an age when induction can be expected and not to seek a deferment, the State Director pointed out. Draft calls presently are for men over 22 years old, he added.

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Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout) -Adler a little!

A list of 8 personality test questions with 'YES' and 'NO' checkboxes. Questions include: 'Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses?', 'Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?', 'Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?', 'Do you think the school week is too short?', 'Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?', 'Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class...', 'Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?', 'Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?'.



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels - a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette - have a Camel