



Student Voice

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1957

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS

VOLUME XLIII

NUMBER 24

Winter Quarter Honor Roll Is One of Largest

The honor roll for the winter term is one of the largest in the history of the college with 106 students listed. Students listed represent approximately 10 per cent of the total enrollment. Divided into classes the honor roll includes 24 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 21 juniors, and 33 seniors. To be included on the honor roll a student must have a grade average of 3.5 or better, midway between an 'A' and a 'B'.

Seventeen students had straight "A" averages. They are: Robert DeGregory, Bound Brook, N. J.; Beverly Domaika, Rhinelander; Robert Dykstra, Hudson; William Hagestad, River Falls; Gary Holt, Elmwood; Thomas Johnson, Turtle Lake; Norma Kludy, Stratford; Jim Laue, River Falls; Joseph LaVoie, Knapp; Dale Pearson, Cumberland; Ethel Ryan, Grantsburg; James Schiferl, Dorchester; Richard Schultz, River Falls; Judith Simonson, River Falls; James Sparks, River Falls; Wayne Sukow, Merrill; Robert Wolfe, Chippewa Falls.

Students on the winter term honor roll by course of study are:

LIBERAL ARTS: James Armbruster, River Falls; Frederic Beede, Eau Claire; Susan Bowers, River Falls; Dora Holst, Ellsworth; James Huber, Woodville; David Julian, Hudson; Kenneth Lundeen, Frederic; Norman Matzek, River Falls; Vernon Parker, Antigo.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL: LeRoy Anderson, Centuria; John Butler, Rice Lake; Arlen Christenson, Amery; Robert DeGregory, Bound Brook, N. J.; Joan Gladwell, Chippewa Falls; Ronald Hayden, St. Croix Beach, Minn.; Gary Holt, Elmwood; George Kerckove, Bloomer; Harriet Kettelkamp, River Falls; Norma Kludy, Stratford; Jim Laue, River Falls; Francis Peichel, Almena; Robin Schaller, Stillwater, Minn.; Richard Schultz, River Falls; David Skoug, Chetek; Gene Trapp, Hammond; Robert Wolfe, Chippewa Falls; Mark Wyman, River Falls.

AGRICULTURE: Leonard Becker, Almena; Robert Butterfield, New Auburn; John Clemmons, Chippewa Falls; Norman (Continued on Page Six)



CHATTING BACKSTAGE as they wait to appear in the Sigma Chi Sigma fashion show are Sally Hallenberger, Louie Johnson, Bill Dougherty, and Mary Louise Olson. Photo by Albrecht.

Campus Host to 230 Pupils During 'Go to College' Days

Representing 22 high schools, a total of 230 high school pupils were on campus to take part in the annual "Go to College Day" activities Wednesday and Thursday.

Designed to provide an insight on college life, the program also provided the pupils, all seniors, with information on courses of study and opportunities in the fields that look interesting to them as they prepare to make the decision to continue their education, enter service, or get a job.

According to several visitors questioned, the style show sponsored by Sigma Chi Sigma was the day's highlight. The show, narrated by Mike Fleming, featured campus wear from every season of the school year.

The seniors' day started with registration and greetings from Pres. E. H. Kleinpell and Dick Kinney, president of the Student Senate. A faculty panel followed with a discussion on the "Educational Opportunities at River Falls."

The pupils were then split into

groups for a tour of five campus extra-curricular groups in rehearsal. The pupils visited Dance Theatre, MENC, Art Club, a drama rehearsal, and tumbling practice.

The rehearsals were an innovation on last year's program, substituting for a visitation of college classes.

A meeting of interest groups followed the rehearsal tour. The pupils each chose one group from a list of 20 different fields of study at River Falls.

Just before lunch the visitors saw a display by campus extra-curricular groups in the Student Activity Center.

Starting the afternoon's program was a student panel in the Little Theatre. "What Am I Doing Here?" was the discussion question.

A tour of the campus, the style show, and a coke hour in Hathorn Hall wound up the day's activities.

The events during the two days, planned by the Public Relations Committee, were handled by the Student Senate.

Conference on Conformity Tomorrow Will Feature Panels, Evjue Address

Main speaker at the conformity conference tomorrow will be William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the *Madison Capital Times*. At the conference at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the auditorium, Mr. Evjue will speak on "Freedom and the Press."

In addition to Mr. Evjue's talk in the evening, there will be two panel discussions held in the Little Theatre in the afternoon. The first panel, held at 3 p.m., will be "School and Conformity."

Members of the first panel are: Dr. E. N. Peterson of the social science department, moderator; Dr. Phillip Anderson of the education department, Dr. Hal Hodges of the social science department; Ray Glynn superintendent of Schools at Frederic; D. K. Lefn, superintendent of schools at Amery; Mrs. Helen Hartwig of Hammond High School; Bonnie Benedict, sophomore at Hammond High School and college students William Hagestad and Gary Glynn.

will discuss "Conformity and Mass Communications". Members of the panel are moderator Dr. Charles Graham of the social science department, Wayne Wolfe of the journalism department, Philip Duff, General manager of the *Red Wing Republican Eagle*; former *Student Voice* editor, Arlin Albrecht, and Miss Vera Moss of the English department.

Dr. Walker Wyman of the social science department will preside over the evening conference to which all students are invited.

The panel discussing "Conformity in Education" will include such topics as the part "progressive education" plays in conformity, pressures on teachers to present "orthodox" views, freedom of students to express themselves, and the desire of students to conform to community beliefs.

Included for discussion by the "Mass Media" panel are the "one-party" press and monopoly conditions, responsibilities of the publisher, and the effect of TV on public taste.

River Falls Graduate To Demonstrate Skill During Science Fair

Louis Beer, chief glass blower for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., is tentatively scheduled to demonstrate the skills of his profession, at the Science Fair Thursday. Mr. Beer is a 1945 graduate of River Falls and now is chief glass blower at the 3M Central Research building on highway 12 near St. Paul.

Other highlights of the Science Fair, the first such event at River Falls, will be a talk by Dr. C. G. Stratton, a former teacher in the geology department. Along with his talk, Dr. Stratton will use a type of cartoon illustrations for which he is well known. With them he will explain such things as air pressure, the principles of the suction pump, and river valley formation.

Several exhibits will be displayed by high school students. There is to be a telescope which will be focused on the spots on the sun, a lens grinding machine, a (Continued on Page Two)

Unusual Goods, Services To Go on Block Thursday

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 1

7 p.m., Rural Life Club, Social Room.

8 p.m., Hard Time, Old Time Dance, North Hall Gym.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

2 p.m., Conformity Conference, Faculty Lounge.

3 p.m., Coffee Hour, Social Room.

5 p.m., Smorgasboard Supper, Cafeteria.

8 p.m., Social Science Conference, N. H. Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

10 a.m., Senior Class meeting, Little Theatre.

10 a.m., AWS Auditorium.

6 p.m., Debate meeting, 212S.

7 p.m., Math Club meeting, Social Room.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

7:30 p.m., Foundation Week Auction, North Hall Gym.

8 p.m., French Club, Social Room.

8:30 p.m., Dance Lessons, Hathorn Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

7:45 p.m., Men's Choir Concert, Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

9 p.m., Semi-Formal Dance, North Hall Gym.

Would you like to take over President Kleinpell's office while he goes to classes for you? Care to spend a night in Hathorn Hall or have a dinner at a faculty home?

All these and similar privileges and services will be put on the block at the "Auction Barn" next Thursday as part of Foundation Week. The auction will be in North Hall gym at 7:30 p.m. with Louie Johnson as auctioneer.

Foundation week opened this morning with a convocation at 10 o'clock. An "Old Time, Hard Time" Dance, sponsored by the FFA, is scheduled in the gym at 9 o'clock this evening.

Tuesday afternoon alumni have been invited to a coffee hour at 3 o'clock and a smorgasbord dinner, open to all, is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Men's Glee Club will do its share by giving a concert in the auditorium, Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Finishing off this week of activities will be a semi-formal dance in North Hall gym Saturday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock.

In charge of the week is Dean Loree, Rae Buchholz, Jim Sparks, Dick Waak, Lorraine Brynildson, Sara Garnett, Ardis Shannon, and chairman of the Student Foundation Committee, Duane Johnson. Offering suggestions and help are faculty members, Miss Marion Hawkins, Richard Delorit, and James Murphy.

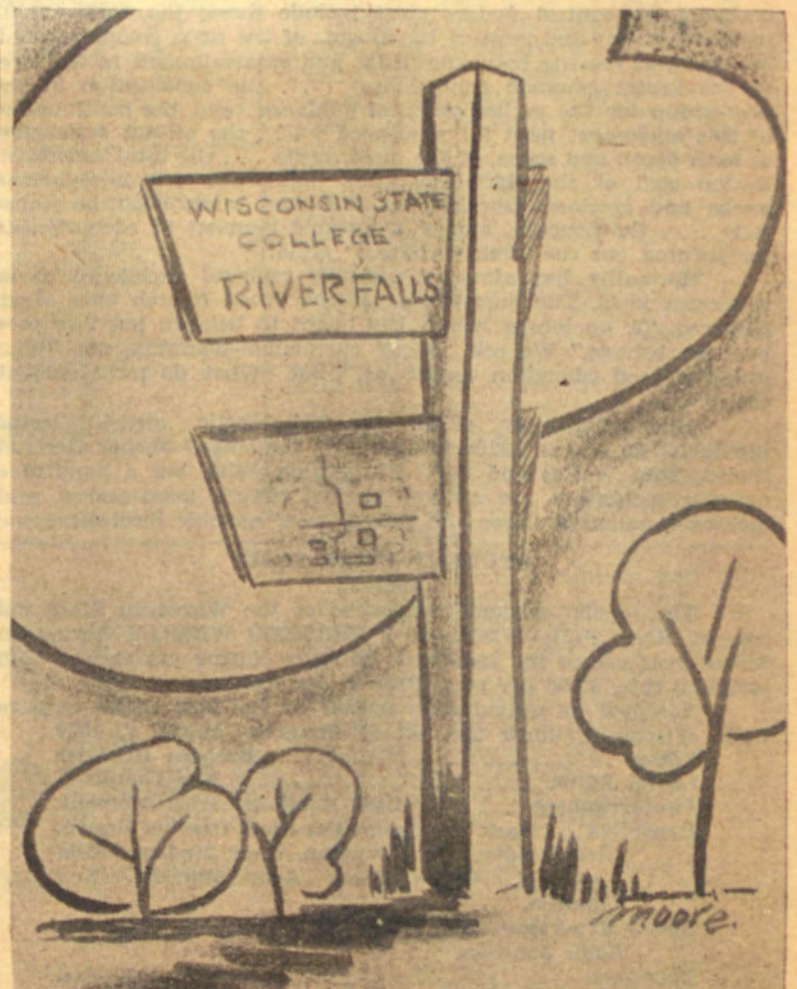
The purpose of Foundation Week is to raise money for a campus improvement. This year's project is to finance the construction of a campus directory. It will be prominently located on Cascade. Any additional money will be channeled into a fund set for furnishings in the new student Union.

Projects which have been financed by Foundation Week are the scoreboard at Ramer Field, the outdoor bulletin board and furnishings for the student lounge.

UNION CONSTRUCTION LIKELY FOR AUTUMN

Developments in plans for the Student Union building at River Falls make it likely that construction will be underway by the time school begins this fall. Pres. E. H. Kleinpell revealed today.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of the State College Board of Regents, has asked the architectural firm of Schubert, Sorenson and Associates, of La Crosse, to set a "target date" for advertisement for bids on the structure.



TO BE PLACED along Cascade avenue to serve as a guide to visitors is this campus directory, goal of this year's Foundation drive. The sketch is by Jerry Moore. (Photo by Albrecht)

Guest Editorial

by Dr. Harold Hodges

Americans are the most self-analytical breed in all the human world.

Perhaps it's our historical newness, perhaps it's our youthful groping for certainty. But whatever the underlying reason we have, since our national infancy, wondered aloud and frantically "just who are we, why are we, what are we?"

From de Tocqueville on, we've been surfeited with answers—some vague, some impressionistic, few penetratingly insightful; we've been praised, damned and picked to pieces. But threading through this variegated assortment of opinions has been a common thread of agreement—a refrain at first dim and tentative, but now harsh and certain: "You are conformists . . . you are the most look-alike, act-alike, talk-alike, dress-alike, think-alike creatures in all the western world!"

It would be easy, and not overly ethnocentric, to excuse ourselves with some such ready bromide as "yes, there is a lot of sameness here, but that's inevitable in a mass production economy . . . look instead at our standard of living, our material abundance, our industrial know-how." And, we might easily add, "what about you? What have you achieved with all your individuality?"

Let's not, though. We claim to be an adult nation, so let's, in mature fashion, examine this charge of conformism. Hurtful as it must be, an objective self analysis can produce only one truthful response. We are conformistic. We are, furthermore, more conformist today than we were 50 or 60 years ago.

Compare, if you will, the American of 1957 and the American of 1887. Consumed by the "rags-to-riches" Horatio Alger myth (the most realistic myth in history), we were in 1887 a nation of passionate individualists. Our fledgling Andrew Carnegies had yet-to-appear Henry Fords committed, in the name of rugged individualism, unforgivable social sins. But they, and the immigrant boy and the man who forged the frontier, achieved a substantial measure of greatness precisely because they flaunted hidebound conservatism and ran roughshod over defenders of the status quo.

The optimistic certainties born of this successful individualism died a traumatic death in the depression-torn 1930s. The death, in an economic and social sense, was warranted. The timed national psychology which supplanted it was not.

Homo Americanus, 1957, has everything in a material sense that his predecessors only dreamed of. But he has paid an ugly price.

An earlier era when everyone went on his own way, and others be damned, wasn't an entirely pretty one. A return to such an era is neither desirable nor called for. But one would be a rankly sophomoric corollary to assert that we have attained Valhalla today.

McCarthyism, sadly, is only a symptom of the disease which plagues today's social climate. More than ever before—and the evidence is overwhelming on this point—the American is fearful of being thought different, eccentric, an "odd-ball." In his schools, in the military, in corporation hiring offices, one ideal is unchallenged: the adjusted man, the smoothly socialized individual, the likeable person. But, at the genuine risk of being labeled a social reactionary (for aren't we challenging "progress?"), we must pose this question: are we not achieving peace of mind at the price of overadjustment?"

We can only conclude that we are immersed today in a web which embodies a compulsive fear of solitude, hypersensitivity to the wishes and whims of others, a diffused sort of popularity anxiety, the exchange of social adjustment for intellectual progress, a socialization of taste, in what Riesman calls a "psychological need for approval.

We were never an artistic people, and we have ceased, on the whole, to be an individualistic one. Paradoxically, our overriding tendency to conform may have been fostered by our very variety of cultural backgrounds. For being "different" is diametrically opposed to our third-generation mania for assimilation, for 200 per cent Americanism. The very want of a common background, of a common cultural floor, has increased the need in America for broad social likenesses. Because the driving aspiration of today's American is to belong, his whole impulse is to conform.

The causes of this disease of our age are multifold and too complex to adequately trace here; but at the risk of too-glibly generalizing the central factors must include these: the cult—among many educators and most of the moguls of the mass communication industry—of gearing both knowledge and entertainment to the level of the lowest common denominator . . . the substitution of the peer-group for the earlier parental guidance (and the continuation of this adolescent need to "adulthood") . . . the all-out saturation, in both depth and scope, of the mass media . . . the total Americanization goal of the third-generation immigrant (all idiosyncratic knobs and crevices, especially of European taint, must be ironed flat) . . . the concern, among a sizeable segment of educationists, for turning out the "well socialized" child.

Normality has almost completely replaced excellence as an American ideal. The question, as Joseph Wood Krutch once sagely observed, "is no longer how a boy ought to behave, but how most boys do behave." We ask, in our curriculum-planning, not "What would a good education consist of?" but "What do most students want?"

Most menacingly of all, the anti-esthetic, anti-intellectual provincialism of the 1920s was sharply challenged by our Gertrude Steins, Tom Wolfes and Scott Fitzgeralds. Who, but a handful of quixotic highbrows, are arrayed against today's mass-gearred, middlebrow-dominated slaves and purveyors of amiable mediocrity?

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1956-57

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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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IT'S ALL RIGHT DEAN WILSON—WE'RE SHOWING A MOVIE."

POINT OF VIEW



HAGESTAD

In the news last week, a story from the Associated Press told of an interesting situation involving Dr. J. Harold Oppenheimer (noted American physicist) and eight Harvard alumni.

Dr. Oppenheimer is scheduled to deliver the William James lectures on philosophy next month at Harvard, the first to be given on April 8. Harvard announced that it had appointed Oppenheimer to the James lectureship in October, 1955.

The eight Harvard alumni, named by the Associated Press, object to Oppenheimer giving the James lectures because ". . . of his (Oppenheimer's) highly questionable moral background."

This situation is interesting because it brings up a number of things that, though brought up many times before, are by no means settled.

In the present situation, it is more difficult than in previous ones to determine just exactly what "those things" are. I say it is difficult because these eight Harvard alumni have hidden their real argument against Oppenheimer under a number of irrelevant, at best, superficial arguments. It is necessary, then, to sweep away the arguments of these men to find what is really behind their statement.

I DO NOT BELIEVE Dr. Oppenheimer has a "questionable background," as these men charge. The Gray Board, and subsequently, the Atomic Energy Commission's Personnel Security Board—the agencies which originally brought up the Oppenheimer question—found the physicist, at best, a "security risk" from personality considerations.

This judgement, Stewart and Joseph Alsop—American writers—found upon examination, to be tantamount to saying Oppenheimer was a "political innocent." Now this, I do not believe, is the same as an "immoral background."

The charge, then that Oppenheimer has a "questionable moral background" must be passed off as an irrelevancy. If one were to take this statement (about a "questionable moral background") seriously, one would have to equate "political innocence" with "immorality," which is silly.

Another argument the eight Harvard alumni advance as reason for refusing Oppenheimer the James lectureship is that, "

Dr. Oppenheimer has an established reputation as a nuclear physicist, not as a philosopher."

This statement is no tribute to Harvard, the school which educated these men. This type of heavy-handed sophistry is one of those devices which notoriously cloud and confound understanding between people. I have no idea why these men would say such a thing. Oppenheimer has shown repeatedly he has a mind philosophically the equal of any of the professional philosophers the eight Harvard men recommend as substitutes for the scientist.

OPPENHEIMER'S testimony before the Gray Board and the Atomic Energy Commission's Personnel Security Board revealed he had a mind that encompassed (Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor...

To The Students and Faculty of River Falls:

The past few years have shown a very marked increase in the physical size of River Falls and a look to the future shows that this trend will be greatly accelerated. As an institution of higher learning grows physically, so should it grow socially and culturally.

Other schools have gone through this process of growth and have benefited greatly by it. As is quite apparent, benefit can be derived from growth only if students and faculty alike let their attitudes and convictions grow with the school. In anything as dynamic as the social climate of college life, there can be no room for biased and reactionary sentiment that will arbitrarily squelch productive advancement.

It cannot be denied that one of the basic elements of this growth has been the establishment of fraternities and sororities on college campuses. It is quite apparent that this has been an integral part of such growth time and time again. Because this step is new here, most of us ask, "why?"

The human being is innately gregarious. At present, students on this campus can satisfy this drive if they have committed themselves to, or established their interests in athletics, politics, the theater, or other special interest groups. This is a very worthwhile and necessary part of collegiate activities. However, what limit can there be to the good that could be derived from organizations that are heterogeneous in their dedication to all of these interests? This is but one function of fraternities and sororities. However, due to limited space, all aspects cannot be discussed here.

As this letter has stated, the problem is concerned with the social climate of college life. Up to this time, the social climate has been "sunny and settled," but with this inevitable growth, steps commensurate with growth should receive a fair and impartial hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Phi Sigma Fraternal Colony

Science Fair
(Continued from Page One)

transistor radio, several mathematical devices, and many others.

There will be movies shown from noon to 1 p.m., and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the North Hall Auditorium. Among the movies shown will be Nature's Half Acre, produced by Walt Disney, Plant Traps, Excursions in Science, and others dealing with botany, biology, chemistry, and physics.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SPRING

"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

MORAL: Faint heart never won real satisfaction in smoking. If you like your pleasure BIG, smoke for real—smoke Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

AWS

There will be an AWS meeting for all women students Wednesday, April 3, at 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

A copy of the resolution will be handed out before the meeting so as to enable members to have read it and be ready to voice corrections or additions. It will then be voted upon.

The slate of nominations will be presented and also additional nominees will be accepted from the floor.

ATELIER

A jazz session at the Crane's, Wednesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. K. T. will be there for articulating his ethics on jazz. Lunch by Jan.

Chisholm to Attend Conference April 5, 6

Francis P. Chisholm, of the English Department will attend the annual Central State Speech Association Conference on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. The conference will be at the Hotel Leamington in Minneapolis.

Mr. Chisholm will attend a section on College Communication discussing the topic "From Theory to Practice."

Delegates to Report On AWS Convention

Reports by Dianne Shay and Patty Ross on the recent National conference of the Associated Women Students in East Lansing, Mich., will highlight a River Falls AWS meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Little Theatre.

Miss Shay and Miss Ross, representing the River Falls campus group, were among 500 women students who attended the national meeting March 23-26.

CUMBERLAND BAND PLAYS MODERN MUSIC

by Harry Elzinga

The Cumberland High School Band, directed by J. P. Anderson presented a program of predominantly contemporary compositions, Thursday, March 28.

The outstanding presentations were "Main Street U. S. A." conducted by student director Jerry Jensen and "Beguine for Band."

As might be expected in a high school band, faulty intonation was apparent and there was lack of precision and variation of dynamics.

Of special note was the piano soloist Karen Bents, who performed Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Jim Ploukey, the clarinet soloist.

Vets Show 'Filled With Enjoyment'



AYE, MATEY, WE'RE MAKING PRETTY GOOD TIME, says Long John Silver, (Richard Doetkott) standing, as the "Schizophrenic Players" pull across the stage in the Vet's Variety Show Tuesday evening. At the oars is Henri Elzinga, while Arlin Albrecht holds the "colors."—Photo by Poff.

by Mark Wyman

Filled throughout with a theme of laughter and enjoyment, the annual Vets' Club Variety Show provided every spectator with more than his money's worth of songs, jokes, and good entertain-

ment.

Emcee Ed Phelan, a former RFSC student, kept the crowd howling with delight. However, even without his jesting, the affair would have been a success. The Falconaires, though receiving

deep tans from having to remain on stage in the spotlight during the entire show, played well. The setting and music of the group was reminiscent of television's "Greatest Bands" show; even "The Banana Boat Song" was hammed up with surprising effectiveness.

Apparently added to the billing to satisfy the old-time segment of the audience, River Falls High School student Jeannine Madsen, playing her accordian, did just that. Her selections, such as "The Saturday Waltz", were well received.

Audrey Kane and Shelby King provided the crowd an opportunity to hear vocal music above the novelty and popular type. Both were deserving of the heavy applause they each received.

The Y-Tones differed from many girls' choral groups in that their arrangements were unlike the popular versions of the songs they sung. Their changing rhythms, close harmonies, and general smooth singing came as a welcome relief from much of the modern rock and roll "musical" groups.

The Schizophrenic Players, including Richard Doetkott, Henri Elzinga, Arlin Albrecht, Frank Holub, and with the aid of off-stage sound effects presented "Adlai E. Stevenson's Treasure Island."

The Hut Four, billed by M. C. Phelan as "one of the best quartets in the Land O'Lakes District," left many wondering if that region shouldn't be enlarged. That this group would be called back for encores was as certain as the notion that they would sing "Confusion". This reviewer's lone criticism is that at times the bass part lacked the smoothness and blending qualities of the rest of the group.

And so the annual Vets' Club Variety Show closed—and undoubtedly the only ones who were glad it was over were those who had un-started 5,000 word papers due at 8:00 o'clock the following morning.

POINT OF VIEW—

(Continued from Page 2) a far greater area than nuclear physics. His perception as a philosophic thinker was, I think, firmly established in the public mind when Edward R. Murrow's interview with him was filmed and shown.

Persons on campus who saw the Murrow-Oppenheimer film several years ago were, I think, as impressed as I was with this scientist. He says, in this film, that if he had not become a nuclear physicist he would have been a poet. What better recommendation for the James lectures could this man have?

Yet there are damning things against Dr. Oppenheimer, say the eight Harvard alumni. I do not know what these things are. These men believe they have cleverly implied what is wrong with Oppenheimer in the statement they have issued to the Associated Press. I infer from this statement only sophistic superficialities.

There is one thing that can be incidentally inferred from the statement, and it is that these eight Harvard alumni are fearful men. This is the key to the things they say. They do not want a man who is a suspect, a man who has been investigated, to speak at Harvard. They do not want a man with a "questionable moral background" to "corrupt" Harvard's youth.

NOW THIS is a perilous and ignorant transition — this transition from "suspicious" to "been investigated" to "immoral" to "corrupting". This is the transition of fearful men — men mildly hysterical. Yet it is an effective transfer — it is a smooth coin in current circulation.

Oppenheimer will deliver the James lectures at Harvard, to Harvard's benefit. Yet I believe those at Harvard, who wanted to bring off the James lectures in the spirit which has always attended them, feel somewhat frustrated, somewhat shaken in their belief in the rationality of men.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS CIGARETTE SMOKE ON A COLD DAY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



CALENDAR says it's spring . . . but it ain't necessarily so. The freezin' season may still come up with one last blast. And when that happens, your cigarette smoke makes a mighty *Crisp Wisp!* Of course, with Luckies, you can forget the weather. Luckies taste fine all year round—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Forecast: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS A HIGH-POWERED DETECTIVE?

Super Snooper

BERNARD PARK, TUFTS

WHAT IS A ROOKIE TAXIDERMIST?

Duffer Stuffer

SHIRLEY ROCKWELL, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLL.

WHAT CAUSES A LOST SAFARI?

Jungle Bungle

EDWARD SAMPLE, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL.

WHAT IS A STOCKING MENDER?

Sock Doc

PETER SCHMITZ, NEBRASKA

WHAT IS A FRAGILE HEADDRESS?

Frail Veil

CHARLOTTE SCHRADER, ARLINGTON STATE COLL.

WHAT IS A LIMPING LEPRECHAUN?

Hobblin' Goblin

TRAVIS SLOCUMB, JR., V.P.I.

WHAT IS A GAY 90'S DRESSING PROBLEM?

Bustle Tussle

MARILYN SHURTER, MIAMI U.

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Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Library 'Explorer' Visits Visual Aids, Microfilms and Historical Collection

by Mark Wyman

This week we will leave the record collection behind and will explore the other hidden treasures of the library, the microfilm collection, visual aids department, and the historical room.

The college's micro-film collection, unique among small colleges in the area, has been used twice this school year. True, the subject matter—complete copies of the New York Times—might well restrict its use; however, being used only two times would appear to this writer to place doubts on its continuance and expansion. Mr. Richard Cooklock, director of the library, is not, however, unhappy about the present lack of use of the micro-resources. "I can't say that I'm dissatisfied with its use, because it is so specialized," he said. "It is now a very valuable source of material, and, as more items are added, it will become even more valuable."

The micro-film file now contains most copies of the paper from 1950 to the present (several missing issues will soon be purchased). There are no present plans to expand the subject matter, although Mr. Cooklock reported that this will probably occur with increasing student use of the material in coming years.

Each micro-film roll contains several complete copies—advertisements and all—of the New York Times. The single micro-reader, in the micro-film room in the basement of the library, may be used by a student after he has first been shown its operation by a member of the library staff. This may be done simply by asking at the main desk in the library.

Students Use of Visual Aids

Student organizations, as well as classes, may check out any of the many movies, slides and motion picture projectors, tape recorders, phonographs, and public address systems in the Audio-Visual Aids room 45 in the basement of the library. Mr. Robert Krueger, director of the service, reported that movies may be drawn from the 150-odd films owned by the Tri-County Co-op Film Library (run by the department in co-operation with schools in the area) without charge, as well as from the 335 film strips owned by the Co-op. A five day notice is best for students wanting to use the machines, movies, or filmstrips, Mr. Krueger added, although increasing demand for the objects makes an earlier notice more desirable.

A recent addition to the film library is a group of newly-made U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service movies concerned with phases of the fishing industry. Soon to be added, also, are approximately 550 filmstrips made by the Encyclopedia Britannica company. These will be used only in the college, and River Falls will be the only institution in the state possessing them.

Second Only To University

The college is now second only to the University of Wisconsin in the number of films and film strips available. While most of these are intended for lower-than college-levels, many may be used to an advantage by college students, and they are encouraged to do so.

Persons desiring to use any of the materials controlled by the Audio-Visual Aids Department may do so by checking at room 45; hours are from 8:00 to 10:00 weekday mornings, and from 3:00-4:00 in the afternoons. Complete lists of all films available may also be had there.

The "hidden room" mentioned earlier in this article is the Historical room, also . . . in the library basement. The room is a depository for the State Historical Society. The organizations stores significant records from this region there; such things as tax records, public school records, books about the region or by regional authors, histories of cities in this area, and newspapers from this part of the state have been, and are being deposited by the



Mark Wyman goes exploring for hidden treasure in the Historical room of the library. Photo by Albrecht.

pendence, catalogs, and photographs.

The Historical room has been used this year just half as many times as the micro-film room—once (and that was by a towns-person). While it might understandably seem to be mainly for persons interested in history, it would also seem that anyone interested in his home town would want to see its census records, court proceedings, or its written history. Entrance to this historical depository may be obtained, again, by asking at the main desk.

This trip—this tour of examination—is finished. This writer feels that blame for the lack of use of certain library facilities lies in both the students and faculty. Certainly the students are aware of—through exhibits, printed information, and use in certain classes—the record file in the library. I cannot help but feel, that it would be a great inducement if the record titles were broken down into general fields, such as Poetry, Shakespeare, or Jazz. This would be more convenient for would-be-user, them searching through the 180-odd titles in the card catalog's PHONO-RECORD division for the record wanted. Also, instructors might distribute a list of recordings purchased for their individual department to the students in their classes.

State group. The Pierce County Historical Society also contributes to the collection, and archives of the college are also being added as time goes on—old Meleteans, Student Voices, official corres-

Six More Students Accept Jobs in Teaching Field

With the announcement of six teaching placements this week, the number of students who have accepted positions rose to 17.

Among those teaching next year will be Richard Bubolz, an ag major from suring. He will teach ag education at Cambria high school.



Bubolz Vandewater

Also teaching agriculture next year will be Arlan Vandewater. Mr. Vandewater, a senior from Holmen, will be teaching at Cheetek.

Richard Pederson, a graduate from Cumberland, has accepted a position to teach math and science in the Hudson school system.

Janice Kaneen, a rural education major from Ellsworth, will be teaching at the Fisher School, District No. 4 in El Paso next fall.



Pederson Kaneen

Betty Schmidt has accepted a position, teaching first grade in the Milwaukee school system. Miss Schmidt is from Hudson.

Ida Hahn, of River Falls, will begin teaching third grade in the elementary school system of East-



Schmidt Hahn

tern Heights, North St. Paul, Minnesota, in April of this year. Mrs. Hahn has a major in lower elementary education and a minor in social science.

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Said a popular B.M.O.C.: "The New Crush-proof Box is for me! It closes so tight, Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack: "I go for the L&M Pack! It's so handy to tote, In my shirt or my coat,

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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SPORTS IN A NUTSHELL

by Ed Schlumpf

With spring just around the corner, it means it's time again for Swami Schlumpf to get out his crystal ball and see what's ahead in the world of baseball. This week, we will limit our observations to the American League.

After unsuccessfully picking the Red Sox in '56 we'll have to stick with the Yankees this season. The complete final standings should look like this:

1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Boston
4. Chicago
5. Cleveland
6. Baltimore
7. Washington
8. Kansas City

Following is a brief rundown, team by team, of what to expect this year as seen by Swami:

NEW YORK—With the recent acquisition of hurlers Bobby Schantz and Art Ditmar from Kansas City it looks like the Bombers will be an even bigger shoo-in than last season. Add them to the already powerful staff of Whitey Ford, Tom Sturdivant, Johnny Kucks, Bob Turley, Bob Grim, and Don Larsen and you have the most glittering array of pitching talent ever assembled on one club. The home-run punch of Mickey Mantle (52), Yogi Berra (30), Hank Bauer (26), and Bill Skowron (23) should prove too much for the other teams in the circuit.

DETROIT—New Tiger manager Jack Tighe is faced with the problem of instilling some fire into a club that for all its talent finished only fifth in 1956. We think he can do it. With four .300 hitters and two 20-game winners returning, it looks like the Bengals will be the only club to seriously challenge the Yankee's bid for their eighth pennant in the last nine years. Harvey Kuenn (.322), Charley Maxwell (.326), Al Kaline (.314), and Ray Boone (.308) are the team's four solid hitters. Frank Lary with 21 wins, Billy Hoelt with 20, and Paul Foytack with 15, form a terrific core for the Tiger's mound crew. During the winter, the front office picked up Jim Finigan of Kansas City to play third and bought second-baseman Jack Dittmer from Milwaukee. With Boone shifted to first, these two could give the Tigers an infield to compare with any in the league.

BOSTON—Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen, and Jim Piersall give the Beantowners a terrific outfield. Tom Brewer with 19 wins and Frank Sullivan with 14, head a fairly good pitching staff. Rookie catcher Haywood Sullivan will add punch behind the plate. However, manager Pinky Higgins still has the same old infield problems and until improvements are made,

the Bosox can hope for no better than third place.

CHICAGO—If Chuck Comisky thinks that new manager Al Lopez is the answer to his pennant worries, he has another guess coming. The White Sox have big problems that need patching up at first base, third base, and in the outfield before the boys from the Windy City can present any challenge to Casey's crew and their pennant ambitions. The Pale Hose still have one of the best catchers in the league, Sherm Lollar.

CLEVELAND—When the Indian's front office recently turned down an offer by the Red Sox of a million dollars for pitcher Herb Score, baseball fans began to wonder how valuable this young star really is to Cleveland. Our guess is that Hank Greenberg realized better than anyone else that the famed "Big Three" of Bob Lemon, Early Winn, and Mike Garcia was no longer the feared trio that they were a few years back. Garcia dropped off in '56 and Lemon and Wynn just might do the same thing in 1957.

BALTIMORE—The Orioles have a talented pitching staff but not enough hitters to get them any higher than sixth place. Ray Moore (12-7) and Connie Johnson (3.44 ERA) form the core of a crew that includes among others two promising youngsters, Don Ferrarese and Charley Beamon. Nob Nieman led the club in hitting with .320 while Gus Triandos had 21 homers and 88 RBSS.

WASHINGTON—The big bats of Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon should keep the Nats from sinking into the cellar. Sievers with 29 homeruns and Lemon with 27 form a good one-two punch for Charlie Dressen's gang. The Senator's boast fiery catcher Clint Courtney and the always dependable Eddie Yost but are otherwise sorely in need of solid batsmen. Chuck Stobbs who was 15-15 last season heads a weak pitching staff.

KANSAS CITY—Unless Lou Boudreau's "youth movement" that includes such youngsters as Harry Simpson, Ned Gaver, Gus Zernall, Lex Kellner, and Virgil Trucks comes through it looks like another year in the basements for the Athletics. Former Yankee Tom Morgan, Tom Gorman, and Mickey McDermott will be the workhorses of the mound corps.

In summing up we'll pick Ford, Turley, Score and Sullivan as 20-game winners. We also see Ted Williams forgetting his spitting long enough to win the batting crown with a .343. Right now the crystal ball clouds up a little but we can just make out Mickey Mantle hitting the 59th homer on the final day of the season.

Falcon Nine to Meet Hamline Here For First Game of Season April 12



THREE DIAMOND VETERANS who are expected to be the bulwarks of the Falcon baseball team this spring are George Holland (top left), who hit .250 and was a fielding star at short-stop last season, pitcher Louie Johnson, who had a 2-2 record in 1956 and outfielder Rog Roffler, who batted .714 before an injury sidelined him last year.

Two weeks of practice time is remaining for conditioning before the River Falls baseball squad faces its first test in a home game with Hamline April 12. Coach Bill Solley has concentrated the first week's workouts with the entire squad to relatively light drills—pep pepper games, infielding, and catch. This week, the squad will be going through batting exercises on the Ramer Field diamond.

A total of 48 boys have reported for this year's team, about half of whom are freshmen. This number will be cut down to a working squad of 24.

Several players have shown promise for the various positions. The catching department will apparently be the strongest part of the team, with a freshman, Ray Anderson from New Richmond, probably holding down the top slot. Howie Madsen will offer good backstopping support.

A veteran staff of pitchers have reported, led by righthanders Louie Johnson and Dick Fischer. Gordy Hoff will undoubtedly see considerable action this season, while Jim Turnquist, freshman from Greenwood, is rounding into shape.

The infield includes: 1b, Dick Hoffman, with John McGlynn and Ev Glaser backing him up; 2b, John Steffen, or George Holland (in case Stef can be converted to mound duty); 3b, Al Suezaki, with Don Swanson in reserve; and ss, George Holland or Joe Burgoyne.

Returning lettermen Rog Roefler and Bob Wolfe are facing tough competition for the three starting garden posts in Jim Simon, Jack Omer, Frank Springer, and Wayne Stoflet.

One game was omitted from the schedule printed earlier. RF will host Carleton Wednesday, April 24, making a total of 15 games for the season.

I-M Bowling Results

by Rog Gundlach

Playoff time is approaching fast with B league teams having completed their action for the season and A league teams scheduled to finish this week.

Final standings for the B league find team 7 taking the crown with a total of 32 points. Their regular bowlers this year have been Don Sundt, Neil McClellan, Ken McDonald, Bob Dykstra, Ron Wunrow, and "Nook" Grilley with Chris Franzwa and Sam Erickson filling in. Teams 5, 2, and 8 also gained play-off spots by finishing in the first division of the league standings.

In A league action last week, team 5 increased its lead over the rest of the field as they added one point to their league-leading total while the runnerup lost three. A mere two points separates five teams that are battling for the three play-off berths.

Top bowlers for the week in B league play were Ray Franda with a 197 and Nick Cordes with a 181. Rol Grothe and John Mikla rolled identical scores of 177. High score turned in for A league action was a 185 by Jim Malinowsky. Wayne Haushalter bowled a 182 and Bob Ames tallied a 175.

B league standings listed below, including the second part of the "Top Ten," are final.

A League		B League (final)	
Team	To. pts.	Team	To. pts.
5	35	7	32
2	25	5	30
1	24	2	28
6	24	8	25
7	23	6	16
8	23	4	16
4	19	3	12
9	13	1	8
3	6		

"THE TOP TEN"

A League	team	games	ave.
Jim Hallen	2	18	158
Bob Ames	1	28	156
Rod Peterson	5	30	147
Jim Huber	5	28	147
Jim Saugestad	2	28	146
B League	team	games	ave.
Ray Franda	8	24	159
John Mikla	2	28	154
Bob Dykstra	7	26	150
Don Patin	5	28	150
Rol Grothe	4	20	149

GOLFERS SOUGHT FOR RF TEAM

Fran Polsfoot urges all those who are interested, and talented in golf to report to the coaches' office, North Hall, as soon as possible. If enough students turn out for the sport, a team will be organized, and a schedule of meets arranged.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



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April 2, 3, 4 "HIGH SOCIETY"

April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 "GIANT"

One Show Nightly

Adm. 65 and 90 cents

**RELIGIOUS
ACTIVITIES**

LSA

Supper meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Church.

The LSA has chosen the theme of "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds" for the annual Spring banquet, which will be held on Tuesday, April 9. A ham dinner will be served at 6 p.m., in the Lutheran House of Worship.

The banquet speaker will be Samil Ishmir, an Arab from Palestine.

The installation of next years officers will highlight a special program, with John Clemons as toastmaster.

Tickets at \$1.00 can be purchased from any LSA member. They will also be on sale at the Cafeteria prior to the banquet.

WESLEY

Wesley Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 2. At 8 p.m., the same evening they will sing for the Tuesday meeting of the week-long preaching mission to be held at the Church.

The Spring MSM Conference will be held at Stevens Point April 5, 6 and 7. Approximately ten River Falls students plan on attending the conference. These people will make a report at the Sunday night Wesley meeting.

**McKEEN TO HEAD
CONCERT COMMITTEE**

Leslie McKeen, of the French department, has been appointed by President E. H. Kleinpell to replace Walter Engler as chairman of the 1957-58 Concert and Lecture Committee.

Mr. McKeen served in this position in 1950-51. Dr. Engler has been serving as chairman since then.

The committee consisting of several students and teachers has the duty of selecting a variety of convocation programs to be presented throughout the school year.



MAKING STRAIGHT 'A' records during the winter quarter were, first row, left to right, Norma Kludy, Beverly Domaika, Dale Pearson, Judy Simonson, and Ethel Ryan; back row, Robert Wolfe, James Schiferl, Wayne Sukow, Thomas Johnson, James Sparks, and Jim Laue. Not pictured are Robert DeGregory, Robert Dykstra, William Hagestad, Gary Holt, Joseph LaVoie, and Richard H. Schultz. Photo by Albrecht.

HONOR ROLL—

(Continued from Page One)

Deffner, Wausau; William Dobson, Black River Falls; Clarence Dulek, Thorp; John Foss, Minneapolis, Minn.; Daniel Gaeu, Merrill; Everett Glaser, Ridgeland; Richard Goodrich, Hudson; James S. Johnson, Blair; Joseph LaVoie, Knapp; Robert H. Miller, Fremont; Nick Rosandick, Granton; Herbert Scidmore, River Falls; Lawrence Sirinek, Chetek; Gordon Smith, Arcadia; Ray Smith, New Auburn; James Sparks, River Falls; John Staiger, Hager City; Gordon Waller, Ett-rick.

SECONDARY: Jerome Benson, Spring Valley; Alma Bents, Comstock; Marilyn Carlson, Amery; Michael Dodge, Hudson; Richard Doetkott, River Falls; Beverly Domaika, Rhinelander; Harry Elzinga, Sheldon; Noel Falkofski, Ellsworth; Gary Glynn, River Falls; William Hagestad, River Falls; Mark Haugsby, Hammond; Wayne Haushalter, Hudson; Dean R. Johnson, River Falls; Donald Johnson, Milwaukee; Thomas Johnson, Turtle Lake; Judy Knopps, Menomonie; Ramona Kochendorfer, Spring Valley;

Carol Korsmo, Shiocton; Donald Laue, River Falls; Shirley Luebker, Woodville; Jane McKinley, Siren; Calvin Martell, Somerset; Ed Miller, River Falls; Douglas J. Mountain, Ellsworth; Carol Nalberg, Cadott; Tenny Neprud, Boscobel; Verna Neuman, Somerset; Dennis Nordstrand, Ellsworth; Dale Pearson, Cumberland; Stanley Peskar, River Falls; Barbara Rohl, Roberts; Ethel Ryan, Grantsburg; James Schiferl, Dorchester; Diane Shay, Somerset; Judith Simonson, River Falls; Wayne Sukow, Merrill; Russell Utgaard, Star Prairie; Donald Weiss, Roberts.

ELEMENTARY: LaVerna Brown, Lake Elmo, Minn.; Doris Chell, Grantsburg; Joanne Crownhart, Ellsworth; Joan Drier, Gilman; Robert Dykstra, Hudson; Merlin Fawcett, Marinette; Linnea Hoover, River Falls; Nancy Ingwell, Rice Lake; Mary Jensen, River Falls; Karen Johnson, Rice Lake; Erik Pederson, Luck; Betty Olson, Nye; Annie Robbins, River Falls; Ardis Shannon, Ellsworth; Sandra Skoglund, Pepin; Georgia Thompson, St. Croix Falls; Elizabeth Webert, Roberts; Janet Wihela, Iron River.

**STUDENT SENATE
MINUTES**

The Student Senate was called to order Monday, March 26, by President Dick Kinney.

RECREATION DAY

May 8, was selected as the date for the Spring Recreation Day.

SENIOR DAY

Arlin Albrecht made a final report on the activities scheduled for Senior Day, March 27 and 28.

VICE PRESIDENT

Louie Johnson was elected Vice President to succeed Dick Kinney who now occupies the position of Senate President.

OFFICER'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Duane Johnson was named chairman of a committee in charge of arranging Officer's Training School to be held in May. Other members of the committee are Harold Greenhill and Louie Johnson.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN

Possible candidates for next year's Homecoming Chairman were discussed.

FOUNDATION WEEK

The Senate made some suggestions for Foundation Week activities to Duane Johnson, Foundation Committee representative.

PRESENT: Kinney, Laue, Greenhill, Christensen, Johnson, Larsen, Martell, and Johnson.

ABSENT: Jensen, and Fleming.

Calvin Martell,
Secretary pro tem

**Student Returns
As Lab Assistant**

Donn Anderson, a former student at River Falls, has come back to school. But this time he'll be paid for his time spent here. Mr. Anderson is to be the college's chemistry laboratory assistant during the spring quarter.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from River Falls in 1950 with a major in science and minors in math and English. Since graduation he has been farming west of River Falls, near Lake St. Croix.

In addition to working part time this spring, he will also be auditing some chemistry courses. One of the main reasons for his taking the job, he said, is to give him some review in chemistry in preparation for his return to school next fall to do some graduate work, or to use his chemistry training in industry.

LIBRARY—

(Continued from Page Four)

The micro-resources are not, in my opinion, advertised well enough for their degree of importance. It would seem that they could have been used with much benefit in the recent Newspaper Unit carried on by all Freshman English and Communications courses. Since they cover the Korean War period, the Social Science Department would appear to be a "natural" for their use.

The Audio-Visual Aids materials might conceivably become inaccessible for all if any amount of students used them, since there are actually few machines. For this reason, publicity in this service might be rightly lessened. The Historical room, however, is barely mentioned in the library handbook. This may be because it is not presently set up correctly, or because it is not thought by the librarians to be of any interest to students.

At any rate, the materials are there, waiting to be used, and right here I have but one comment: the number of users of the micro-films will definitely be up to three by the end of the year!

**Young GOP Guests
At Menomonie Meeting**

A delegation of Young Republicans from River Falls attended a social meeting at "The Diamond Club" in Menomonie, Tuesday evening, March 26.

Members from the Young Republican organizations at Eau Claire, Stout and Dunn County were also represented. The Stout organization was host of the event.

A discussion and slides of the Mid-East highlighted the meeting.

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