Rathbone and Kenton to Be Here Saturday



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Voice Takes Second Place In State Meet

The Student Voice won second place among members of the Wisconsin College Publications Assn. at the organization's annual meeting Friday at Stevens Point. The award is based on the over-all quality of the newspaper.

The Spectator of Eau Claire took first place and the Pointer of Stevens Point was third.

Judges' comments on the Voice included: "Headlines and photos rank high; general appearance and writing quality good; pictures help to keep paper lively; make-up good; but writing could be sharpened."

The papers judged in the contest were published during the fall and winter quarters under the editorship of Patrick O'Connell, junior from Baldwin.

Attending the meeting were: Darrell Newman, junior from Hudson; Carol Truttschel, senior from Plymouth; Nancy MacNeil, junior from Rice Lake; Barbara Nelson, junior from New Richmond; Warren Rogers, senior from Barron; Gar Lenander, senior from Clayton; Ed Schlumpf, graduate student from Durand; Francis O' Connell, freshman from Baldwin; and Pat O'Connell.

ism faculty also attended.

Class Election Campaigns Big, **Vote Large**

Following a lively campaign and one of the best turn-outs to the polls for class elections that has been on this campus in several years, Larry Julien, Don Koepnick and Ed Churchill were elected to the presidencies of their respective classes.

Every class office that was up for election was opposed and the candidates managed to literally cover the campus with posters. flyers, speeches, letters, telegrams and, in one case, personal interviews to gain pledged votes from persons that had failed to vote in the primary election which was held a week before the final election. In th senior class, Larry Julien managed to squeeze out 17 more votes than Wayne Viitanen to win the election 129-112; Gary Scharfenberg became vice president by winning over Jim Schwenk 127-110: Sandy Paulson whipped up a total of 143 supporting votes to outdistance Roberta Farmer 143-95 and Darryl Derricks defeated Nancy Schmid for the position of treasurer 132-109. Write-in votes for the senior class included: president, Arlyn Baumgarten - 1, Dave Cook-1 and Charles Brown-1: Secretary, Gloria Grover-2 and Treasurer, Gerald Handlos-1. In the junior class, Don Koepnick scored over Tom Brickner for the presidency 61-43 and Tom Davee picked up three write-in votes. For the vice presidency of the junior class, Jerry Halverson scratched Ron Berg 59-47. Linda Berg will take over next year's Continued on Page 6)



Mr. Rathbone

WCTE Honors Chisholm For 'Meritorious Service'

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, chair-Wayne Wolfe, James Harless and Donald Brod of the journal-was presented with the "Award lowed his presidency of the Interwas presented with the "Award lowed his presidency of the Interfor Meritorious Service to the national Society for General Sem-Profession" by the Wisconsin antics and his later directorship Council of Teachers of English of the same organization. Friday night at the Eau Claire convention of this group.

been only one feature of the many contributions which Dr. Chisholm has made to the advancement of learning in his field, but it is sig-nificant that in all his activities he has operated with the classroom as his focal point; the whole range of his endeavor has served, in a sense, to project the classroom into the world, and to bring the world into the classroom."

Also according to the award," Dr. Chisholm was a leader in the organization of the WCTE in 1958, during the past three years he has been chairman of the Council's Committee on Publications and editor of the Wisconsin English Journal, he has served on the joint University-State College committee which drafted the plan for the Master Teachers' program begun in Wisconsin in the summer of 1960. In 1959, he sponsored, for his students at River Falls, the first junior affiliate chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English.

These activities for both the

Dr. Chisholm's special interest as a practicing semanticist is re-According to the award, "Thirty flected in verbal artistry and clear years of classroom teaching have precision of his writing. His book Introductory Lectures in General Semantics (1949) is a standard reference work in this field. Other professional articles, such as 'Communications in General Education" (Indiana Teachers Journal, 1949) and "Grammar and Meaning" (Education, 1960) together with a continuing flow of editorial comment in the Wisconsin English Journal, are printed evidence of his active role as a (Continued on page 6)

> **Psychologist Will Visit On River Falls Campus** Three Days This Week

Drama Recital Set for 7:45; **Prom Later in Karges Gym**

Saturday night of this week, students and faculty will have the opportunity to view two big name performers on campus. At 7:45 p.m., Basil Rathbone will present a lecture-recital in North Hall Auditorium. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Stan Kenton will entertain at the annual Spring prom in Karges Center.

RATHBONE TICKETS

Because of poor early sales, 50cent student tickets will be on sale in the Student Center Book Store the entirety of this week to give students added opportunity to see Rathbone at the reduced rate.

Mr. Rathbone will include in his presentation a discussion of the theatre illustrated by excerpts of some of his most famous roles, poetry recitals, and some excerpts of Shakespeare.

Mr. Rathbone's first major theatre role was the part of Finch in the London theatre production of The Sin of David. He began his film career in 1925.

While Mr. Rathbone may be well-remembered by students as Conan Doyle's SHERLOCK HOLMES whom he portrayed both European tour, Stan was the third in film and on the stage, faculty and adults may better remember Hall of Fame; an honor established him for his outstanding performance in such plays as King Henry have contributed the most to mod-IV, Othello, Julius Caesar, Romeo ern American music in the 20th and Juliet, Midsummer Night's century. On Dec. 20, 1960 he was Dream, Napolean and most recent-awarded the Playboy Magazine ly for his portrayal of God in the Jazz Poll award for the fourth Broadway production of the play consecutive year. "J. B."

Stan Kenton, world renowned jazz musician will bring his twenty piece orchestra to the Spring Prom. He will perform in Karges Center in the midst of decorations de-signed to follow the theme "A Night in the Orient."

Kenton's list of achievements is long and impressive. During 1953 and 1956 he conducted his Standing-Room-Only tour of Europe and gained international fame and recognition. While in Europe during the 1956 tour, Kenton wrote the ballet music for the Royal Wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier.

Upon the orchestra's return to the United States, following the member to be elected to the Jazz for outstanding musicians who

DeMarce Wins Fulbright Scholarship, Second for RF Student This Spring

The Department of State an- the international educational exnounced last week the grant of a change program of the Department Fulbright Scholarship to James of State. As provided by the Ful-DeMarce, senior from Spring Valley.

The grant entitles DeMarce to ten months of study at the University of Erlangen in Germany. He will leave the United States aboard the MS Berlin and, upon arrival in Germany, will begin a five-day orientation period at Bremen.

Mr. DeMarce will study modern European history during his stay overseas.

This is the second Fulbright award that has been awarded to River Falls students this spring. The first award went to Miss Patricia Lind, who will study at the University of Besancon in France. She will study French literature and language.

H. Gaylon Greenhill, River Falls graduate of 1958, received a Fulbright scholarship for the present academic year through the University of Illinois and is now studying at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Fulbright awards were given to approximately 900 students in the U. S. for graduate study abroad ists between the United States and

bright Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Funds used to finance these exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American thirty-four countries.

The international educational exchange program is designed to promote better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the pople of other countries. The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars and special-

Dr. Raymond R. Cattell, psychologist from the University of Illinois will be on Campus May 2, 3 and 4. He is scheduled to speak at several coffee hours and students are invited to attend his lecture and informal discussions which will be held at several different times during the three day visit.

Dr. Cattell is one of the nation's leading psychologists and received his Ph. D. degree with Spearman at the University of London. Cattell is the author of ten major books and over 140 research articles.

Cattell, now a specialist in factor analysis, is a research professor in psychology and director of the laboratory of personality.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE POSTS All persons desiring to apply for a position on the Social Committee should meet with the Student Senate today, May 1, a 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of th Student Center. Seven positions must be filled.

in the academic year 1961-2 under more than 80 foreign countries



Pat Lind and Jim DeMarce talk over their Fulbright Scholarships as Pat looks at Jim's papers over a cup of coffee. Jim will study in Germany and Pat in France. (Photo be Harman)

Dr. Chisholm

PAGE TWO

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

The Editor Speaks...

President Kennedy has established a group since he opened his administration that should receive the notice and consideration of every student on this campus and the campuses over the nation. This group is called the Peace Corps and is the student's chance to do his share in improving relations between the United States and the underprivileged countries around the world.

The Peace Corps is looking for many things in a volunteer. He must have a "needed skill" as the Peace Corps was established to respond to the requests from the host nations. The skills that count, are needed are vast in number. Most of the nations that are re questing aid are industrially less developed than the United States Senate grant mileage expenses to and their goal is industrial expansion.

Secondly, the volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores, and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to under- be granted to those persons drivtake a difficult and sometimes frustrating assignment. Some- ing to the Journalism Conference times the assignments will be small and unheralded, but the volunteer must be able to understand these situations and con- ber of cars can be changed or if tinue his work with the same staming that he must have when the Senate is notified of said he accepts his job.

Fourth, the volunteer should appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. This is something that every student should consider if he is interested in broadening his horizons and increasing his understanding.

Fifth, the volunteer must understand the strengths of our democracy and how it functions. He must be able to answer questions from sincere doubters and professional agitators.

Sixth, the volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language. He will be aided in this necessity by an intensive language course that is part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in underdeveloped tropical rural areas will require the volunteer to be in tiptop physical shape.

Eighth, the volunteer must understand what he is doing and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

Ninth, for those persons interested in serving their country but not wishing to enter military service, the peace corps volunteer is draft deferable.

The president has placed a great responsibility in the hands of the youth of this country. It is hoped that the members of the college student body on this and the campuses of the nation will rise to the challenge and fulfill the dreams of our new and forsighted president.

AROUND TH

The sixth in a series of lectures by the Rev. Larry Sather will be held in Room 227 South Hall, following new officers: President, an affiliate chapter of the Amer-Tuesday evening at 6:30. This Gary Drohman; Vice President ican Chemical Society, recently and Program, Dale Ducklow; Secand Literary Analysis of Old Testament Literature" is an ecumenical venture sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association at River Falls. Everyone is welcome. Peterson.

Also Tuesday evening, the LSA Executive Council will meet at Ray Christianson's home. This meeting at 7:30 will be devoted to planning next year's programs. All interested LSA members are invited.

to reserve May 23 for the annual Lutheran Students Association Spring Banquet. Watch for further announcements.

SNEA OFFICERS

Donna Petterson, junior from Melrose, was elected president of the James W. Crabtree Chapter of the Student National Education Association for the 1961-62 school year. Other officers chosen at their April 19 meeting are: Phil ThursWESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation of the Methretary, Roberta Farmer; Treasurer, Merlyn Jones; State Council Chairman, Ed Churchill; Publicity, Sandra Appleby; Food, Albion

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The May 2 meeting will be on the "Mission of the Church to the Academic Community" with a speech by Rev. Jeanne Audrey All Lutheran students are urged | Powers, an ordained woman minister in the Methodist Church. She is a Methodist student director and a dynamic personality.

AWS

These officers were elected to serve on the 1961-62 A. W. S. Executive Board Monday, April 24, 1961: President, Gloria Grover; Vice President, Criss Jelen; Secretary, Vonnie Schmidt; Treasurer, Barbara Bergsrud; I. A. W. S. Coordinator, Mary Viitanen.

The women students will serv

Student Senate Minutes

President Ron Skone called the April 24 meeting of the Student Senate to order at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Student Center. The secretary's minutes of April 17 were approved as read. Treasurer Smith reported a balance of \$1949.70 in the Student Senate ac-

Ed Schlumpf requested that the those persons driving cars to the April 28 Journalism Conference at Steven's Point. Smith moved and Hanson seconded that the sum of seven cents per mile for three cars with the stipulation that the numchange. Motion carried.

Norrish was admitted to the meeting at 7:32 p.m.

Miller moved and Schmid seconded that Paul Kelly be reimbursed in the amount of seven cents per mile for expenses incurred while traveling to the United Government at Stevens State Point on April 21-22. Motion carried.

Bergstrom moved and Rogers seconded that the meeting be adjourned; at 7:58 the meeting was adjourned.

Carol Jennings Hanson. secretary

Present: Bergstrom, Hanson, Hendrickson, Miller, Norrish, Rogers, Schmid, Seefeldt, Skone, Smith, Wagenbach,



bedrooms, hot water heat, near college, good condition. Contact Herman Fritsch, South Hall custodian for details.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club of Wisconodist Church recently elected the sin State College at River Falls,

The new officers, all juniors, are as follows:

President, Jon Belisle, from River Falls; Dick Zimmerman, vice president, from Wausau; Cheorn Peterson, publicity chairman from Danbury; and re-elected for the third year as secretary-treasurer was Marlene Czerwonka from Chetek.

The outgoing officers include Tom Steele, past president; and Ink Dave Stodola, past vice president.

NEA - SENIORS

Mr. Kenneth I. Jonson, a representative of the National Education Association, will talk to the seniors in the teaching curricula at 10:00 a.m., May 3 in the Little Theatre. The subject of Mr. Jonson's talk will be "A Visit to 1201" which is the number of the NEA building in Washington, D.C. He will also use some visual aids in his discussion. All seniors in the

teaching curricula should make an



etters to the Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments on the past election. like to thank all of the students of those who voted for me. I appreciate their vote of approval because there is no higher honor than to be elected to the office of president of the Senior Class.

Secondly, I would like to offer my thanks to those students who, along with Thomas Motley, made my victory possible by campaigning for me.

Lastly, I would like to voice my deepest respect to my opponent and his supporters. They conducted their campaign in a honorable manner and with a vigor that would do justice to any campaign.

I hope that the type of interest that they stirred up in this election will be carried over into other campaigns by other candidates in the future.



Four seniors will go into the teaching profession upon completion of graduation this spring, while two more will be employed by industrial firms.

teaching general science at Milwaukee next fall.

with Int mational Harvester at Madison. Roy is from Forestville and has an ag education major along with chemistry. Ronald Isaacson of Amery will be employed with Wilson & Co. of Albert Lee, Minnesota. Ralph Ryan will teach fifth grade at New Richmond this coming fall. Ralph's hometown is at Red Wing, Minnesota. Orron Thomas will teach math and coach junior high football at Lindstrom, Minnesota. His major is math-chemistry. Karl Schmidt of Chilton will teach math at Rice Lake after

The Activities Committee would Dear editor.

First, I would like to thank all and faculty members who partic-of those who voted for ipated in the book fair that was sponsored last week.

The 20% discount, which was offered on all books, was greatly appreciated by all who bought books. However, I am extremely disturbed about one incident.

Last Wednesday, Advise and Consent was taken by some lightfingered soul who just couldn't scrape together \$4.76 (the original price before the discount was

The money (\$4.76) will not break the Activities Committee, but the point that I am trying to make is: it is too bad one per-son has to detroct from the book son has to detract from the book

fair by such an incident. Our purpose in having the book fair was to give students and faculty the opportunity to buy books at a discount; best sellers, science, history, humor, poetry, and literature. This was an experiment to see how the campus would react to a book fair and we would like to make this an annual event, if we could be sure this incident

would not be repeated. With the cooperation of the entire student body, I am sure that this could be successful in

years to come.

Linda L. Berg

Dear Editor,

My campaign committee and I would like to congratulate our Senior President for 1961-2, Larry Pete Hubin of Shell Lake will be Julien, on his successful campaign. I think that Mr. Thomas Motley and Mr. Julien should be congrat-Roy Englebert will be employed ulated for the fine campaign that they carried on. I would also like to thank all those who worked on my campaign and all those who supported and voted for me. Wayne Viitanen Manager Attends Meet Cletus Henriksen, the College business manager, is attending the Central Assn. of College and University Business Officers' convention in Kansas City, Mo. The three-day session began yesterday. One of the speakers on the procession the program is former President



ton, vice president; Mabel Miller, secretary; Charlotte Hentsch, as non-voting members of the treasurer; Beverly Nielson, publici- board until the beginning of the ty chairman.

A. C. E. ELECTION

On Monday evening, April 24, 1961 Beverly Nielson, a junior from St. Paul was elected President of A. C. E. for the forthcoming year. Other officers are as follows:

junior from Canton; Secretary savings time. Connie Crownhart, a sophomore from Elmwood; Treasurer, Carol Myhre, a junior from Hammond;

term of office next fall.

GAMMA DELTA

The local chapter is invited to a cost supper sponsored by the Minneapolis Chapter. Speaker for the supper will be pastor Geist. The delegation will leave from the Vice President, Judy Johnson a Student Center at 5:30 - Daylight

KAPPA DELTA PI

All new members should pick and Gloria Mack, a junior from up their permanent registration Newport as Publicity Chairman. cards in Dr. Wyman's office soon.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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effort to attend this meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Election of officers was held at the last meeting. President is Allan Flygstad; vice-president, Diana Steen; Secretary, Sue Tollander; Treasurer, George Moncholovich; Program Chairman, Joe Haller; Publicity Chairwoman, Sandra Paulson.

FACULTY

The faculty will hold its annual spring banquet May 13 at The Terrace in Somerset. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are available from May 1 to May 11 at the book store.

UCCF

UCCF will meet at the Congregational Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 2. The program will be the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" to be followed by a discussion led by the Rev. John Merner and the Rev. John Mecartney. Everyone is welcome and UCCF members are urged to at-

Harry S. Truman.

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DAIRY QUEEN

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1961

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

Social Committee Minutes STONE ON WORKSHOP

The April 24 meeting was called Jean McMillan in the Student Ac- adjourned. Meeting adjourned at tivities office of Student Center. 7:30.

Nancy MacNeil, Diana Steen, and Bob Radatz were present at our meeting to report on Prom Present: Miller, Heiting, Frolick, Decorations. The Prom theme has De Lestry, Cipov, Churchill, Stahl, been changed to "Evening in the Mc Millan, Walker. Orient."

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A motion was made, seconded, PLANNING to order at 6 p.m. by chairwoman and passed that the meeting be

> Secretary, Edie Walker Absent: Grover.

> > N. Main at Division

Dr. Gordón Stone, dean of the School of Education, has been placed on the planning committee of the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools' committee on liberal arts education and teacher education.

He will be one of a committee of six members who will plan the three-day deans' and presidents' workshop for the annual NCA meeting in Chicago in March, 1962. Dr. Stone will represent the college deans from the teacher education committee.

Local Red Cross Plans Swimming Instructions

The American Red Cross water safety instructors course will be taught at Wisconsin State College at River Falls again this year

Kirby Symes will teach part I WSIC beginning on May 1 at 7 p.m. and continuing through May

Ted Benzler, ARC safety servrepresentative, will teach ices part II WSIC from 4 through 6 p.m. beginning on May 8 through May 12.

These classes will be held at the college pool in the Karges Gym.

Any person with senior lifesaving certification and who is 18 years of age or older is eligible to take the course. Any persons interested in registering for this course should contact Mrs. Oliver S. Younggren, water safety chairman of the Pierce county chapter of the American Red Cross, River Falls.

FALLS

THEATRE

TILL MAY 9

"BEN HUR will be shown each

evening from May 1st through

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Saturday, and Sunday at

1:30 P.M.

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May 9th at 7:30 p.m.

HUR"

John Ruemmele Award Winner

John J. Ruemmele, Rt. 1, Hudson, has been named a Wisconsin Trojans 4-H Club, he did out-4-H Project winner. He was named the outstanding Milking Shorthorn project member in 1960.

Shown above with John is the registered Milking Shorthorn heifer received as the award from the State Milking Shorthorn Ass'n.

During his 11 years in the Troy standing work in the dairy, field crops, handicraft, forestry, tractor, and Jr. leadership projects.

John will graduate from Wisconsin State College at River Falls in June 1961.

Summer Session Program Enrollment Begins June 12

The summer session graduate and undergraduate programs at students; River Falls State College will get under way with registration on ific Northwest offering up to six June 12. The eight-week session quarter hours of credit in geogwill end Aug. 4.

Undergraduates can carry up to 12 quarter hours of credit and those enrolled in the co-operative graduate program can take six semester hours toward a master's degree. The graduate program is offered by the University of Wisconsin and the State Colleges.

Under the co-operative graduate program, four summer sessions normally will lead to a Master of Science in Teaching degree. At the present time, half the program can be taken at River Falls and half at the University of Wiscon-sin or Superior State College.

A program for beginning freshmen will be offered during the summer session so that students graduating from high school in the spring of 1961 can begin their college work immediately.

Other features of the summer session are:

Two institutes supported by the National Science Foundation, one conducted by the School of Agriculture in the biological and agricultural sciences and the other by the School of Arts and Sciences for secondary teachers of physics, chemistry and mathematics;

A coaching clinic drawing topflight basketball and football coaches as visiting lecturers;

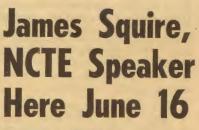
A nutrition workshop sponsored jointly by the College and the Wisconsin State Board of Health;

Workshops in language arts, foreign language and art;

A music institute for high school

A tour of Alaska and the Pacraphy or history or a combination of the two, conducted by Dr. Walker Wyman.

The Campus nursery, kindergarten, elementary and junior high schools will be in operation during the summer session and up to five credits may be earned in student teaching. Those who wish to earn student teaching credits should apply for an assignment not later than June 1.



James R. Squire, executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, will be on the River Falls campus June 16 in connection with a language arts workshop, to be held the first two weeks of the summer session.

Other visiting lecturers who will take part in the workshop are: Jarvis Bush, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English; and James Mason, professor of English at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Ind.

No definite dates have been set for the visits of the latter two 1

urers





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Summer Session Open To Lower Fourth Frosh To Prove Eligibility

The River Falls summer session will be open to beginning freshmen who are in the lower one-fourth of their high school graduating classes. If these students carry their summer program success-fully, they will be eligible to enter college in September.

Classes for beginning freshmen are scheduled in the following areas: mathematics, English, chemistry, biology, general physical science, history, social science, geography, art, agriculture, German, physical education and music.



Sportniks

by Swami Schlumpf

The excitement and thrills of the ball contracts by professional recent tournaments have died down can. Lyle Smith and Dick Perri now but chances are you'll still have been approached by the Vikretained vivid pictures in your ings and Giants, Clarence Lacina mind of that super star back in and Dave Muntean are being your home town who made the sought by the Packers, while Don winning bucket for dear old Siwash Ferkovich and Dick Dickey have High in the regional finals. Almost signed with the Ottawa and Regevery sport fan has a favorite high ina teams in Canada. COMMENT school athlete that loves to brag --If Superior is so loaded with about. He may be a triple-threat gridiron talent, why don't they halfback, a smooth working hard- ever win the conference football court guard, or a blazing fast crown? pitcher for the local nine.

and now you want to sell him on in the Greater Greensboro Open going to River Falls. Graduation golf tournament in North Carofor him is just around the corner lina a few weeks back but failed and you're probably thinking what to win top money in the event. a terror he could be in the Wis- Sifford, the first Negro to play a consin State College Conference. major PGA tourney in the deep

The state colleges are in no con-pressure in certain southern states. dition to bargain financially for an athlete's services. He has to be COMMENT-Once our "democconvinced of the advantages that racy" gets in full swing, the Charour school has to offer or we will lie Siffords of the links will be as lose him to some other institution. prominent sports heros as the The job is up to you as a sales- Jackie Robinsons of the diamond. man for River Falls.

How do you do it? First, we'll tell you how not to do it. Don't follow the advice of the Sportswriter for the Eau Claire college paper, who suggests, "Tell him our speech department is the best, our English department the easiest, our girls the prtttiest. Lie if you must, but get him down here."

Lie?! Can that writer be serious? athlete to enroll at Eau Claire, a pack of lies. But that certainly isn't the case here at River Falls. Tell him the truth.

Tell him that gridders here play ship these days. their heart out on that field for Fran Polsfoot because he's such a tremendous coach and personality.

Tell him that the students at River Falls rank as the friendliest anywhere with no fraternieties or sororities to build up prejudices among would-be friends.

Tell him that we're only 20 minutes from the Twin Cities with its big-league baseball, NFL football, St. Paul Saints hockey, and numerous other social and cultural offerings.

outstanding faculty of any college in the trout streams. in the state (48% hold their Ph.D.).

state college system.

basketball season and teams, both Canadian and Ameri-

SOONER OR LATER-Charlie At any rate, you're sold on him Sifford burst into an early lead south, was forced to miss several You have to be the recruiter. later meets because of segregation

"GETCHA SCORECARD"-The Cleveland Indians and the Kansas City A's used a total of 40 players including 14 pitchers in their game last week. COMMENT-Joe Gordon has been hired by MGM to produce a new movie called "Ben Hur Strikes Again."

SCANDAL SCORCHING-The grand jury investigating the newest college basketball scandal has enough evidence on hand to blow open the biggest crime-scene ever He probably is. In order to get an in college sports. Gamblers had tie-ins with everyone from the you maybe would have to tell him water-boy to the scorekeeper. COMMENT-And you wonder why its so hard for an honest athlete to get any type of needy scholar-

> FLEET FALCON-Leon Headley, Panama's gift to the RF track team is undefeated in five starts this year. His best time so far is 10.3 in the 100 yard dash. If he can ever cure the habit of being the last man out of the blocks. Rog Huser and Frank Sprenger's record of 10 seconds flat could be in jeopardy.

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL -The Wisconsin senate has heard, more in sorrow than in anger, that one of the state's great prides is cluttering up another. It seems too Tell him that we have the most many beer bottles are showing up

Sen. Reuben LeFave explained to the conservation committee of Tell him that we have an ad- the upper house that people have ministration that is vitally inter- been taking too literally a current ested in the welfare of the stu- "throwaway bottle" campaign by dents and that has spearheaded state breweries. Not that they've a building program that ranks sec-ond to none among schools in the tles-perish the thought-but they've been throwing them in the wrong places. Like trout streams.



CROSSING THE tape in the 100 yard dash is Leon Headley in the fine time of 10.4 seconds. Finishing second but not shown was Glen Harke (Stout). Dick Howard (Eau Claire) placed third followed by Dewey Ramberg (Stout). Headley is undefeated in five starts this year. (Photo by Blegen)

Falcons Travel This Week To Northfield, Stout, Winona

The spring time Falcons are on angular meets this week with the teams play at home.

ballers have five straight wins competing. Saturday, May 6 the and two games to play with Eau thincleds take the long trip to Claire as this goes to press. On Winona to Tuesday, May 2, the baseba's and Winona. squad makes the long trip to Win-Saturday, May 6 the Falcons golf course. travel to Stout for two games.

the road this week as one of the first on Tuesday, May 2 at Northfield. Gustavus, St. Cloud and

Coach Don Page and his hard- the Falcons will be the teams Winona to face Stevens Point

Coach Ben Bergsrud will send ona for a doubleheader. Getting his linksters against Carleton back into conference action on Thursday, May 4 at the Carleton

The tennis squad does not see The cindermen face two tri- action until next week.



Tell him that the spirit surrounding our athletic teams on their road trips is unparalleled in the entire league.

Tell him that you like River Falls; that you're proud of it; that you're glad that you chose this school in preference to others in the area.

him around some weekend for a round your favorite pool. glimpse of the campus and its fine facilities. Then let him decide for conscience from your trek to the himself. Chances are he'll respect your telling him the truth and decide to enroll here

Thn you won't be like the Eau Claire recruiter who has to hang his head in shame and embarrassment next fall when the football team's star freshman tackle found out the truth about the "easy" English department and dropped out of school at the end of the first term.

TIDBITS

PRO GRIDDERS, MAYBE-Two former and four present players at Superior have been offered foot-

where they are discovered by trout place in the event. (Photo by fishermen wading in thin rubber boots.

It would seem that anyone who deems to call himself a sportsman would have enough sense to leave his empties in the car. Nothing clutters up the beauty of a trout stream more than the finding of Yes, tell him the truth-don't beer bottles, candy wrappers, and up on sheet provided downstairs lie to him. You don't have to. Bring rubbish in general scattered a-

> If you've already got a guilty the winners. finny fellows' haven this past weekend, make a mental note to remember next time.

TWIN TICKETS-Isn't the latest rumor true that the Hagestad Student Center Food Service will equipment. Fall quarter winner periodically give away free tickets to Twins games to students seen please stop in at Ben Bergsrud's bussing their dishes?

Blegen)

RADATZ

I-M News

Keith Olson ONE DAY TOURNAMENT Intramural tennis tourney will be held May 23 on Tuesday. Sign Karges Center. Both doubles and singles will be played. Report to courts at 4:00 p.m. Trophy for

Also 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, May 23 will be the archery tourney Sign up in Karges Center. Shoot the American Round, thirty arrows at sixty, fifty and forty yards. You may use your own was Clare Hewitt and would he office and pick up his trophy.

OUR DRIVE-IN IS NOW OPEN Floats - Malts - Hamburgers - Root Beer - Take Out Orders COZY LUNCH

Hardballers Win Three, Lose One for 6-1

Handle Carleton, Bethel, 6-3,14-6

The Falcon baseballers won their fourth and fifth straight games Monday and Tuesday of last week against Carleton and Bethel. Carleton was defeated 6-3 while Bethel was handled easilf 14-6. Jim Chinander received credit for the win against Carleton after relieving John Boortz in the sixth. Ed Gregorich was the winning pitcher against Bethel before being relieved by Ken Mouw in the sixth.

Although the Falcon pitchers allowed only two hits Monday at Northfield, Carleton was able to score one run in the second and two runs in the fourth because of errors and bases on balls.

The big inning for the Falcons was the lucky seventh. Four runs crossed the plate without one hit. Six walks and one hit batter did nothing to hurt the Falcons chances to score.

Carleton's Lundsten collected teams only hits for the day off Boortz. Chinander held the home team hitless in his four inning stint.

The Falcons could only manage five hits of which Tom Stasser got two.

Coach Don Page cleared his bench in the easy 14-6 win over Bethel. Nineteen men went to bat to collect thirteen hits of which six went for extra bases.

Bethel's McKelvey started the scoring in the second inning after reaching first on a hit he advanced to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a fielders choice, and scored on a wild pitch.

The Falcons came back with one run in the second on a hit by Jim Norrish, walk to Kermitt Suntmers, and a double by Carl Kahi.

Vern Wanish opened the fourth for the Falcons with a single. Tom Strasser and Norrish walked to load the bases only to be sent home by Summers triple. Kanl followed with his second double of the day to score Summers.

The Falcons kept adding to their margin as they scored three in the sixth, four in the seventh, and two in the eighth.

Bethel scored three runs in the eighth on one hit, three walks and an error. The ninth saw Bethel score two more runs on a home run by McKelvey.

mers, Kahl and Norrish.



Taking a mighty swing but to no avail is Falcons outfielder Jim Pohl in the Bethel game Tuesday April 25 at Ramar Field. The Falcons won 14-6 for their fifth straight win. About to catch the ball (Photo by Blegen) is Betahel's McKtlvey.

Cindermen Win Triangular By Dumping Stout, Bethel

by Curt Thurston

Fran Polsfoot's thinclads won their second triangular meet in as many weeks by downing Stout and Bethel in Saturdays meet at Menomonie. The Falcons captured first place with 80 2/5, followed by Stout with 57 2/5, and Bethel with 24 1/5.

Leon Headley and Gordon Olson were double winners for River Falls. Headley continued his winning ways in the dashes by taking both the 100-dash and the 220. His time for the 100 was :10.7 and for the 220 it was :22.8. Olson captured both the high and low hurdle events. Winning the former in 17.0 and the latter in :27.2.

Tom Pride led the Falcon quarter milers to a slam in that event with a winning time of 53.0. Gerald Jenson finished second, Larry Feltes third, and Neil Nordquist fourth.

Bethel's distance runner Ron Purcell put out the finest individual performance of the afternoon by taking the half mile, the mile and the two mile to beplate for River Falls was Sum- come the meets only triple winner. Final results are as follows:

Mile-Purcell (B), Halverson, (RF), Haider (RF), Sloan (B) 4:32.6.

440-Pride (RF), G. Jenson (RF), Feltes (RF), Nordquist (RF). :53.0.

100-Headley (RF). O'Reilly (S). Broadshaw (B), Baffa (B), :10.7.

Shot Put-Krall (S), Anderson (RF), Paules (S), Radatz (RF). 40' 2".

Broad Jump-Harke (S), Olson (RF), Segelinn (S), Colbert (B) 20' 11"

High Hurdles-Olson (RF) Moore (RF), Nelson (S), Swanson, :17.0.

880-Purcell (B), D. Jenson (RF), Nordquist (RF), Kusant (B). 2:05.2.

220-Headley (RF), Feltes. Harke (S), Pride (RF). :28.8.

High Jump-Segelink (S), Locke (RF), Moore (RF), Today (S), Swanson (B), McNaughton(S) (5-way tie for second). 5' 4".

Pole Vault-Harke (S), Segelink (S) - (tie for first), Wolnening (B), Smeller (B) - (Tie for third). 10' 6"

2 Mile-Purcell (B), Halverson (RF), Haider (RF), Sloan (B). 10:42.8.

Hurdles-Olson (\mathbf{RF}) Low Moore (RF), Frederickson (S), Weimer (RF). :27.2.

Discuss-Krall (S), Mueler (S), Radatz (RF), Bleser (S) 128'. Relay-River Falls (Feltes, D. Jenson, Pride, Headleg) Stout.

Javelin-Segelink (S), Blank (RF), Today (S), Anderson (RF).

Split With Blugolds 6-0, 5-1 **Bourte Tosses Two-Hitter**

The Rver Falls started the conference race on the right in the second. After one out Norfoot Saturday against Eau Claire rish singled followed by Bob Nilas they won the first game of the doubleheader 6-0 behind the pitching of John Boortz but managed only one run in the nightcap to lose 5-1.

First Game

Boortz pitched suberly allowing only two hits while striking out two. Four walks put him in trouble at times but he bore down to hold Eau Claire scoreless.

River Falls scored in the first triple and scored on a fielder choice

Tom Strasser opened the fourth with a walk and Jim Norrish walked also. After two men were out Boortz hit a single down the third base line to score Strasser. Jim Ticknor received a base on balls and Jim Pohl followed with a single to score Norrish and Boortz.

The Falcons added two insurance runs in the seventh on a triple by Vern Wanish, a double by Strasser, and a single by Norrish.

Only one Eau Claire man reached third base and that was in the sixth. The Blugolds Dave Buss opened the inning with a walk and Dick Hoepner reaches first on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice putting men on second and third with one out. Boortz got Jim Turnquist to ground out to first holding the men on base. The next hitter grounded out to end the inning. Big sticks for the Falcons were

Vern Wanish (2-4, two triples). Second Game

Coach Don Page sent Jim Chinander to the mound for the Falcons to face Eau Claire's Intgjer. a left hander in the second game. The first loss of the year was chalked to Chinander to record to make him 1-1.

Indger allowed only six hits while the Falcons pitching of Chinander and Gregorich allowed nine.

'R' CLUB TO ENFORCE HS LETTERS RULING

The "R" Club has decided that the high school letters and team names are to be removed from letter jackets by Tuesday, April 25.

The honors acquired in high school do not pertain to this college. This rule has been in effect for many years, but it has not been enforced. However, as of tomorrow. any high school letters seen on the jackets will be removed on the spot.

The Falcons opened the scoring sen who also singled. Norrish scored on on an error by the second basemen on Gary Kahl's grounded. Nilsen was thrown out at the plate trying to score from third on a passed third strike to Chinander. Tickner walked but Pohl flied out to end the inning and the scoring of the Falcons for the afternoon.

The fifth was the big inning for Eau Claire as three Blugolds crossed the plate. Leroy Lee opened inning when Jim Pohl hit a the inning with a hit and was sacrificed to second. Jim Bade



Wanish

Pohl

was hit with a pitch and Dave Buss cleared the bases with a triple. Bob Boutch scored Buss on a single.

Wanish and Pohl hit 4-8 for the double header. Wanish had two triples, one single. Pohl had one triple and three singles.

Falcon Linksters Jim Pohl (3-4, one triple) and Trip Bethel; Lose to Winona

by Warren Rogers

Opening their season victorious Wednesday, April 26. on their home links were the River Falls' golfers as they defeated Bethel 101/2 - 71/2. The Falcons had had three previous matches cancelled or postponed because of inclement weather.

Last week's action also included the Linksmen first defeat as they lost to Winona Friday. 101/2-41/2

The Bethel Royals had their own touch of glory Wednesday with their number-one man, Don Mattson, shooting a two over par 36-36 72 to win medalist honors.

Barry Lindsay finished with a 44-40 84 and Val Barrows carded 42-43 85. Top winner for the Falcons was Chuck Wall who shot a pair of 41's to defeat Bob Samuelson and Jim Bergstrom. For his double win Wall garnered 51/2 points. Terry Hexum won three points. Barrows 1½, and Lindsay 1/2 to finish out River Falls scoring.

Hexum, shooting in the number-five slot, was the Falcons' big winner at W inona. Hexum shot a



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by Terry Reinhart One of the older more experienced ballplayers on Don Page's hard- major in economics and a minor ballers this season is Frank Gom- in psychology and plans to go into bold, who is better known as personnel work. 'Flooz''

Frank has held down the right field position for the Falcons the past three years but is better known for his clutch hitting.

Upon graduation from Cretin High School where he lettered in baseball and hockey, he enlisted in the marines for three years. While in the corps he played baseball for the Kaneohe Marines in Hawaii. His biggest thrill there was playing against the New York Yankees.

After completing his three years hitch he entered River Falls. He is a senior and plans to graduate this spring.

He says his biggest thrill while playing baseball here at River Falls was in his freshman year when the term had a good average. In order to win the northern championship they had to win 1 or 2 games at La Crosse. But according to Frank they had a poor day and

Falcon Fanfare

Upon graduation he will have a

pair of 45's to win 21/2 points from Ray Kinkly. Jerry Stern and Lindsay each won single points for River Falls.

Winning Medalist honors was Dave Vail, Winona, 37-35 72; Lindsay's 44-40 84 was good for third in the medalist ratings and Barrows followed with a 85.

WRA **Sports**

On Friday, April 21, the Modern Dance group attended the All-State Festival of Dance at the University of Wisconsin. Dance groups from all over the state performed demonstration numbers.

There will be a business meeting at 7:00 tonight in Karges Center. The canoe trip, the Green Lake WAHPER Convention and plans for the picnic with the Eau Claire WRA will be discussed.

Gombold

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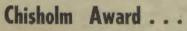
WEA-NEA Name **Donna Peterson State Secretary**

Donna Peterson, junior from Melrose, was elected state secretary of the Student Wisconsin Education National Education Association (WEA - NEA) at the group's annual conference held at Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire April 21-22. Miss Petterson replaces Judy Daft, of River Falls, who held this position for the past year.

Other officers elected at the conference were Barbara Kirtchen, Alverno College-Milwaukee, president, who replaces Jon Schueppert of Stevens Point. Donna Kemmel, Dodge County College, replaces Beverly Griessmer, Alverno College-Milwaukee, as vice president and Jerry Huss, Whitewater, was elected tereasurer to succeed Hjalmer Hanson of Eau Claire.

Local participants at the conference included Mrs. Naunda Tietz, advisor; Russ Helwig, Lyle Hofacka, Dorothy Toll, Connie Crownhart, Donna Petterson, Beverly Nielson, Lois Farmer, Marlene Morse, Judy Daft and Phil Thurston. They joined some 70 representatives from student WEA-NEA chapters from 17 Wisconsin Colleges

Highlights of the two day convention included addresses on "Quality Teaching", "The Teacher Exchange Program", and teaching in Other States; various commiettee meetings and a noon banquet.



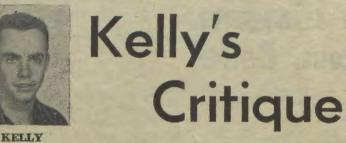
(Continued from page 1) "teacher of teachers."

"One article, 'Chisholm's Law' (Motive, 1960), deserves particular mention as an indication of the shrewd and witty character of its author. A satire with the 'Beware of Success' theme, it is an amusing though cogent reminder to the overconfident that "if anything can possibily go wrong, it will." This cynicism is tempered, however, with the implication that there is no harm in trying, at least, to do things properly," according to the award.





Mounting one of Constance Fowler's paintings in the Student Center for Fine Arts Festival. Elsewhere in this issue are critiques of both Miss Fowler's and Ruth Smith's works which are being shown in the lounge area. (Photo by Harman)



"LAST LECTURE"

"Even the most timid man can

deliver a bold speech."

Seneca

Ad Lucilum

Has it ever crossed your mind to completely reveal all your true feelings on a given subject? Not to simply play the assigned role on the stage of life, but to junk conformity and speak your mind. Most of us are the donkeys of society to be led, driven, or chased down the selected path. It startled me to realize the insecurity that many of the professors on campus feel toward their positions. I have since come to accept the fact that they are tied by different, but even stronger cords of confirmity than we students. May 4, 1961 one of our instructors is going to break loose and deliver his "Last Lecture." Next year he will no longer be with us and the mystery concerning his exposition seems to be intensified with the passing of each day. At exactly 11 o'clock a.m. in the North Hall Auditorium, Dr. Robert Tonn is going to present to student ears alone (Sympathetic faculty members excepted) a message free from administrative constraint. You may sit anywhere except front row, center-

State Dorm

I will be occupying that seat. So saith Paul Leo Kelly

Kappa Delta Pi **Elects** Officers, **Initiates Members**

The River Falls chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics society, initiated new members, elected officers and held its annual banquet Wednesday evening at Striebel's Lodge.

Dr. Kenneth Wilkins of St. Olaf's College, featured speaker of the evening, stressed to students, faculty, parents, and other guests. that "it is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it."

Debaters are being trained, Dr Wilkins said, to confront the world in a way consistent with the kind of society in which we live.

Earlier, Pi Kappa Delta members had elected officers for the next school year. Wayne Hendrickson, sophomore frim Spring Valley was named president of the organization. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Anita Munson, Minneapolis junior; secretary-treasurer, Judith Harmon, Clear Lake junior; and reporter,

Judith Runkle, Dallas sophomore.

Art Students Review Fowler-Smith Exhibit

(Editor's note: Two art students, Miss Georgeann Younggren and David Bultman, have written their comments on the paintings of Constance Fowler and Ruth Smith, now on display in the Student Center. Miss Younggren comments on Miss Fowler's works and Mr. Bultman writes his impressions of Mrs. Smith's paintings.)

by Georgeann Younggren

Your impressions of Constance Fowler's prints and water colors now on exhibition in the Hagestad Student Center have probably been good, bad and indifferent They've been more than likely bad to indifferent, judging from the comments heard over coffee. This probably is because you haven't tried to understand them and haven't given them a chance to explain themselves.

Constance Fowler gives the use of line, color and defined abstract shapes a workout in her pieces. Even ambiguous forms bring the use of a sharp line into play. "Scum Pattern," which is clearly a constantly moving and changing form takes on a static quality.

Shapes abstracted from a nature seem to be Constance Fowler's main interest. The majestic cold forms and cool colors in "Mountain Lake" give one a feeling of loneliness.

The almost "caricature-like" form of the "Sand Piper" catch the humorous, jerky movements of these tiny birds on the beach.

She catches the wind and watery movements in "Incident Sea." Shapes almost seem to appear suddenly out of the sea and fly away. The dryness of the colored forms and the wetness of the blacks and grays afford an interesting contrast.

"City Center" seemingly reads from two view points. One can see the tall stark buildings with

By abandoning all imitation of visual and material reality Ruth Smith's paintings unfold the inner reality of the soul. Numbers five. seven and eight and the work brightly lighted windows along the sidewalk or as an aerial view you can see the sparkling main street of an otherwise sleeping city.

Take another look at this show before it disappears. Use your imagination, notice subtle emotional playing with colors. Some of these pieces seem to grow on you the mire you look at them!

by David Bultman

A vivid explosion of unrealistic color-shapes painted on canvas by Ruth Smith show the viewer the aesthetic possibilities of color alone.

By abandoning all imitation of visual and material reality Ruth Smith's paintings unfold the inner reality of the soul. Numbers five, seven and eight and the work with the old wooden frame, which compliments the painting itself, are among her best.

The consonance and dissonance of the colors along with the fervid use of rhythm present an intensely moving sight to the viewer. Among her less exciting works are numbers one and nine which displayed unbalanced distributions of color and color lines which lead your eye out of the painting.

KETTLEKAMP APPOINTED

Dr. B. H. Kettlekamp of River Falls State College was reappointed Wednesday by Gov. Nelson to a six year term on the state board of examiners in basic sciences, which conducts examinations leading to certification to practice medicine, dentistry, and chiropractic.

Life Magazine Former **Photographer to Speak Here**

zine, world traveler and best-sellling author, will speak at 8 p.m. on May 9 in the Karges Gym at River Falls State College.

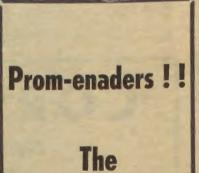
The appearance of the nationally known lecturer is being sponsored by the college and the River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women.

One of Miss Bourke-White's photos was used on the cover of the first issue of Life a quartercentury ago. Since then, she has traveled all over the world on her assignments for the magazine.

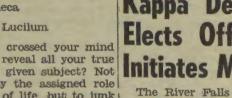
More than just a reporter or photographer, Miss Bourke-White

Margaret Bourke-White, photo- er. Another of her books is "Dear grapher-reporter for Life Maga-| Fatherland, Rest Quietly." a book of pictures and text about conditions in postwar Germany.

Another feature of Miss Bourke-White's life was her battle against Parkinson's disease, a battle that she won after seven years of struggling.



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 ising the country to particle into a summer institute of mulear studies at Oak Ridge Na- lear studies at Oak Ridge. The institute, which will last from June 26 until Aug. 18, will neltide lectures on quantum mec- tanles, radiation detectors, nu- lear physics, reactor physics and olid-state physics. Related lab- ratory work also is included. Prof. Albert's attendance is nade possible by a matching grant. Trangement. The College pro- tides a grant equal to one month's alary and the Oak Ridge In- titute of Nuclear Studies provides matching grant. Travel allow- Continued from page 10 punct of success the summer of the event have strangement. The College pro- tides a grant equal to one month's alary and the Oak Ridge In- titute of Nuclear Studies provides matching grant. Travel allow- Continued New Yiskerchen as with Mike Wiskerchen as Continued New Yiskerchen as Continued from page 10 punct of a summer of the event have strangement. The College pro- tides a grant equal to one month's alary and the Oak Ridge In- titute of Nuclear Studies provides Contracting grant. College pro- ides a grant equal to one month's alary and the Oak Ridge In- titute of Nuclear Studies provides Contracting grant. Contracting g	Prof. Earl G. Albert, chairman f the physics department at Wis- onsin State College at River valls, has been selected as one	Hathorn Hall, which is expected to be started this summer. Word of the federal loan was received last week from Congress- man Lester Johnson. The sum is	The program will begin with a three o'clock tea and the fashion showing will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. At 6:30 p.m., after the fashion	Korea, South Africa and India. During World War II, she was the first woman photographer to be credited to the U. S. Army Air Corps. She followed the war from North Africa through Italy into	Supper Club
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