



SVANHOLM



SERNER

Scandinavian Debaters Will Meet Henneman, Christenson of RF Squad

Trained in the field of law, the two Scandinavian debaters who will appear here Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the N. hall auditorium have traveled widely and held important positions in student organizations of their respective countries.

P. J. Svanholm of the University of Copenhagen and H. U. Serner of the University of Stockholm will meet Larry Henneman and Arlen Christenson of the River Falls debate squad on May 3.

Mr. Svanholm, 22 years old, is a law student who is chairman of the Council of National Union of Danish Students and a member of the presidium of the Danish International Student Committee. He has written on student and political affairs for Danish newspapers.

Mr. Serner, 24, is a graduate of the University of Stockholm law school and is president of the Stockholm branch of the United Nations Student Association. He has traveled abroad every summer since he was 17.

The two men from the River Falls squad won the first trophy ever to be awarded in the 21-year-old Red River Valley Debate Tournament at Concordia College this year when they took top rating in the men's division.

The Scandinavian teams will have participated in debates in 12 states before they arrive in Wisconsin and will go on to Minnesota and South Dakota before returning home. Their appearance in River Falls is their only Wisconsin debate.

Next Year's Senators To Be Named This Week

The Student Senate for the 1956-57 school year will be chosen in a three day period this week. On Wednesday, May 2 the candidates will be nominated at an all-school assembly. The final election will be held Friday, May 4, in the cafeteria.

Seven Student Senators will be nominated and elected now. The remaining four members are the class presidents. The constitution of the Senate states that three of the incumbent members must be reelected to next year's Senate. Present members of the Senate are candidates automatically and do not require formal nominations.

Candidates will be placed on the ballot if they are named at the nominating assembly and receive five seconds from the floor. Organizations can make nominations prior to the assembly by submitting them in writing to the Student Senate. Candidates chosen in this manner must also receive five vocal seconds at the assembly.

The Student Senate is designed to act as a representative body to present student needs and desires. The duties and powers of the Senate include direct or indirect supervision over campus activities including: assembly programs, the Social Committee, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Rec Day, the Student Voice, the Meletean and Commencement events. The Senate makes recommendations for the allotment of funds from Student Activity tickets.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, April 30

10 a.m., MTAI test in 121S.

6 p.m., LSA banquet in the Lutheran church.

8 p.m., "The Boor" and "Rosina Meadows", student directed plays in the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, May 1

1 p.m., Tuesday club meeting in the Social Room.

7 p.m., YM-YWCA meeting in the Social room of Hathorn hall.

8 p.m., Choir concert in N. hall aud.

Wednesday, May 2

2:30 p.m., baseball, Stout, here.

7:30 p.m., Tau Sigma Gamma party in the Social room.

7 p.m., Tennis court dance.

6 p.m., Toastmasters club meeting in the Calico room.

7:30 p.m., Debate meeting in 212S.

10 a.m., Assembly for Student Senate nominations in N. hall aud.

Thursday, May 3

8 p.m., German club meeting in the Calico room.

8 p.m., French club meeting in the Social room.

7:30 p.m., International debate in N. hall aud.

Friday, May 4

9-3, Student Senate elections for the 1956-57 school year in the caf.

1 p.m., baseball double header, La Crosse, here.

Saturday, May 5

1 p.m., baseball at Stillwater Prison.

1 p.m., track meet at Winona.

8-4:30, Children's Day.

Sunday, May 7

7 p.m., Rural Life club meeting in the Social room.

8 p.m., "Biography," student directed play in the Little Theatre.

Ag Students to Vie In Tractor Driving

The best student tractor driver will be picked as the highlight of a tractor driving contest to be held at the college farm on Wednesday, May 2.

The contest will take place near the farm buildings, starting at 2 p.m. The event is open to all students. Participants must register in the industrial arts or agricultural buildings.

The program includes using a tractor on a belt, backing implements with two and four wheels and maneuvering a 10-ft. drill through an eight-foot gate. Prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be awarded to the best four drivers. A plaque will be presented to the class having the highest number of points.

John May, Melvin Wall, and Gary Bohn, all members of the Division of Agriculture, will act as judges.

Students to Direct Last Plays of Season

A farce, "The Boor," a melodrama, "Rosina Meadows," and a satirical study of American morals in "Biography," will be the last three student directed plays of the season.

A double bill of "The Boor," directed by Arden Buchholtz, and "Rosina Meadows," directed by Dick Larsen will be presented in the Little Theatre tonight starting at 8 o'clock. "Biography," under the direction of Julia Kaminiski, is to be played "theatre-in-the-round" style in the Social room Monday, May 7.

"Rosina Meadows" is authentically patterned after the 1840-1850 theatre productions of melodramas. It is complete with "O-leos," song and dance routines presented between acts that are typical of the period.

A pistol duel is cancelled in (Continued on Page Four)



Marilyn Murphy appears as Rosina Meadows, playing opposite Tom Haugen, the villain, in tonight's performance.

Murphy Money to be Spent For N.Y. Times Microfilm

Two Programs Set for May 9

A two day workshop on current world affairs, May 8-9, and a concert by the Chicago Symphony Brass Ensemble on May 8, will be the next programs of the convocation series.

"Hard Facts for Americans" will be the topic of a lecture by S. E. Priestly at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 9. He will make observations from his recent world tour, and on developments in the Near East and Asia.

The concert in "brass" will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The ensemble, composed of five Chicago Symphony musicians, will play a variety of classical numbers written especially for the group. In previous years at River Falls, members of the Chicago Symphony have given woodwinds ensemble concerts.

Mr. Priestly will present firsthand information on conditions in 20 countries on four continents for a workshop, in addition to the lecture, on May 9 and 10. He will speak to the American Foreign Policy class, the Contemporary Civilization classes and at a social science seminar.

SENATE PLANS WORK, PLAY FOR REC DAY

The annual Rec Day on campus will be held Tuesday, May 8 this year. Activities during the day will combine a period of work in the morning and recreation in the afternoon. Highlighting Rec Day will be the annual tennis court dance at 8 p.m.

The presidents of all campus organizations will receive work assignments from the Student Senate. Their group will be responsible for carry out the duties assigned.

Classes will be dismissed at nine o'clock. The clean-up period will begin immediately. A coffee break will be sponsored by the faculty on the lawn of South hall at 10:30 a.m. Work will resume after the break and continue until noon.

Students will be free to participate in any recreational activity during the afternoon. Climaxing the recreation will be a baseball game at Ramer Field with Eau Claire State.

A picnic supper for all students who participated in cleaning up the campus is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Senate, tickets for the free supper will be distributed following the work period.

You got the time, money, honey?

President E. H. Kleinpell announced today that microfilm copies of the New York Times newspaper over a three-year period will be purchased with the \$500 won by Jerry Murphy in a recent Time magazine subscription contest. The college will purchase copies of the 1951, 1954 and 1955 daily issues of the newspaper.

The Times' 1952 and 1953 issues on microfilm are already owned by the library. The use of the money won by Mr. Murphy, junior from River Falls, was decided on by himself and a faculty committee. The purchase of microfilm was favored over the suggested establishment of a scholarship because the film series was considered more permanent.

The 1952 and 1953 issues of the Times were bought with library money left over at the end of school years since the Chalmers Davee library was built. A Times file dating back to 1913, the first year the New York paper began microfilming its papers, is planned for the library. Special gifts are anticipated to help purchase the balance of the file.

Mr. Richard Cooklock, head librarian, said that the file will serve as valuable reference material for numerous types of research projects. The social and cultural history of America can most easily be traced by examining newspaper files, according to Mr. Cooklock. Not only news stories and features but also trends in advertising tell much about the changes in the American way of life and thinking during the last half century.

The New York Times series is available through University Microfilms of Ann Arbor, Mich. About 13 issues of the Times are contained on each 100 foot roll of film. Each individual page, which appears full size on the college's projector, is about the size of a large postage stamp on the film.

Vets Invite Children For Full-Day Program

Approximately 80 children from the surrounding area will be on hand for Children's Day here Saturday, May 5, Dale E. Johnson, chairman, announced today.

The children, from Pierce, Polk and St Croix counties, will participate in a day-long program of events sponsored by the Vets club. The day will be highlighted by a campus tour, games, movies and a treasure hunt. The visitors will have lunch as guests of John Gage in the college cafeteria.

Supported by proceeds from the Vets Variety Show, the second annual event is for children in the seven to 14 age group.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER WORK

Summer work project opportunities are available in every part of the nation in connection with almost every religious denomination and with many interdenominational groups.

These range from such projects as service in a migrant work camp in New York to teaching English and helping build homes in seven Mexican villages. In some cases the person pays to work on the project while in other cases the worker is paid.

Many notices of such opportunities are posted on the bulletin board outside the Deans' office and more detailed information may be had by inquiring of Dean B. J. Rozehnal.

PROGRAM

Part I

O Jesu, Lord of Heavenly Grace
Johann Sebastian Bach
Let Thy Holy Presence
Tschesnokoff-Cain
King of Glory
F. Melius Christiansen
Evening Prayer and Dream
Pantomime Humperdinck-Wilhousky
The Three Kings Healy Willan
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings
("Requiem") Johannes Braham

Part II

The Silver Swan
Orlando Gibbons
Which is The Properest Way to Sing?
Dr. Arne
Come Again! Sweet Love Doth
Now Invite John Dowland

Part III

Were You There?
Negro Spiritual - Burleigh
Dig My Grave
Negro Spiritual - Burleigh
(Continued on Page Two)

The Editor Speaks . . .

Do you conform to the norm—or have you a mind of your own? Are you merely another copy from the same old pattern—like a car body? Conforming to a standard is fine—for automobiles and other products of industry. We are not machines, and it is wise to periodically ask oneself, "are there any outstanding characteristics by which I am known other than my two-tone paint job?"

We have found that it is easy to slip into the habit of meeting problems by accepting the most obvious solution in sight—do what everyone else does. It is less easy to answer a question by thinking out a new and possibly, not probably, better method. It is less easy, but more gratifying. Conformity is necessary for social acceptance, however, it should not take the place of thought. There is more to be said along these lines.

CRITICS CORNER —

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

by Mike Fleming

The first of four student productions, "School for Scandal," was enjoyable, generally fast moving and interestingly staged in the round. This comedy, directed by Shirley Luebker got off to what appeared to be a slow start as far as audience reaction was concerned. This may be due partly to the fact that the audience was straining to become accustomed to the British (Cockney) dialogue and the bland humor of the play. Also, the fact

that South hall gym is definitely lacking in acoustics qualities made it difficult to hear occasionally . . . some allowance could have been made for that, by pacing.

Certainly, Noel Falkofski's portrayal of Sir Peter Teasle cannot be judged less than enjoyable and his quarrelsome, impish and yet lovable wife (Laura Gardner) was just that, impish and lovable—an outstanding job.

Jerry Johnson gave a skillful interpretation of the fop and displayed exceptional stage presence which makes it evident that we can expect much from him in future productions.

Lady Teasle's gossiping friends were convincingly portrayed by Beulah Falkofski and Pat Williams. The remainder of the cast should also be encouraged in their participation in dramatics.

The periods between scenes, which can often be a restless occasion for the audience, was almost an outstanding part of the production. Henri Elzinga and Frank Holub handled the changing of the scenes in an amusing and efficient manner.

The overall production, while lacking a degree of polish, was very amusing and held the interest of the audience. Mrs. Luebker and the cast and technicians are to be congratulated.

POETRY READING

by Wm. Hagestad

Last Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre, a small but receptive audience received an hour of complete delight. Raymond Stanley, from the University of Wisconsin, read selections from American poetry.

Politicians, presidents, business men, all have given answers to the questions: What does it mean to be an American? What is an American? Barnum's answer: "There's a sucker born every minute," and Lincoln's: "You can't fool all of the people all of the time." Are these the answers? This formed the basis for Professor Stanley's presentation. In what way artistically and stylistically do American poets answer these questions? Better spokesmen of American feeling could not have been chosen in my opinion: Benet, Whitman, Sandburg, Frost and Robinson. It was the feeling evoked by these poets that a sympathetic person may find, to a degree, his answers. These poets could not have been given a better chance to display their feeling on this matter than through the reading skill and commentary of Professor Stanley.

To have spoken more upon the completeness of these poets' answers, Professor Stanley's program would have had a greater appeal academically, I think, aesthetically, and from the standpoint of entertainment. Professor Stanley's presentation was superb.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1955-56

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Geology Class Plans Picnic, Expects 'Rocky' Journey

by Harley Larson

Have you ever tried to eat a picnic lunch on a "tilted table?" Well that is exactly what this year's geology field trip may include, according to Robert Polk, head of the geology department. But since their trip is concerned with the study of rock and rock formations it would seem only natural that he would be referring to table land, and in this case the cuestas, or tilted mesas, of southern Wisconsin.

Some of the features of this year's trip, scheduled for May 17 and 18, and to lead through much of southern Wisconsin, will include views of the cuestas of two prominent rock formations, the Lower Magnesian and Trenton-Galena, and picnics along the Mississippi River and Devils Lake. It will also include a trip through a lead-zinc concentration; a trip on the Upper Dells of the Wisconsin River to see the Eau Claire member of the Cambrian group, a type of rock formation; a hike up the Baraboo Bluffs; and a view of the glacial features of southern Wisconsin.

The highlight of the trip will be a charter plane trip over the area previously covered on foot and by car to get the broad perspective of the geology of the region.

This year's trip covers much of the same area as last year's trip except for the addition of the study of the lead-zinc concentration.

Fifteen geology students will be making the trip with Mr. Polk.

SENATE MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by President DeWayne Meyer April 24. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported \$798.57 as the present balance.

Old Business

Rec Day—the event will be held Tuesday, May 8. Classes will be dismissed at 9 a.m. A picnic supper, sponsored by the Student Senate will be given for those helping with the work projects. Tickets will be distributed at the time work is completed.

The possibility of digging horseshoe pits was discussed. It was suggested that Mr. Polsfoot be contacted for further information.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that the entrances to various buildings on campus are being cluttered by cigarette butts, candy wrappers, etc. This matter will be checked by the Senate to see what provisions can be made to remedy the situation.

Mothers Day—Audrey Windal was contacted as to plans for this year's observance of Mothers Day at the college. Friday, May 11 has been set by the A.W.S. for the event.

Officer's Training School—Jerry Murphy presented an outline of the schedule for the Officer's Training School to be held Tuesday, May 15 at 4 p.m. Materials will be sent to the advisors of organizations informing them of the groups which will be included and a brief outlining of the points to be discussed.

New Business

School Calendar—The possibility of Sigma Chi Sigma printing a school calendar with the schedule of events for the entire year was discussed. Further action will be delayed until complete information can be obtained as to the cost of printing.

The meeting adjourned.
Secretary Pro Tem, Marilyn Carlson
Present: Meyer, Johnson, Kinney, Weiss, Schultz, Laue, Henneman, Carlson, Luebker, Pace and Murphy.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

YM-YWCA

The YM-YW cabinet will meet on Wednesday, May 2 at 4 p.m., instead of Monday. All members are urged to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats elected next year's officers on April 1, they include: President, Richard Kinney; Vice-president Gordon Lee; Secretary, Richard Doetkott; Treasurer, Mickey McEiver; Publicity Director, Arlin Albrecht; Sergeant at Arms, Joseph Hegenbarth.

H. Gaylon Greenhill was endorsed as a candidate for the Student Senate of the 1956-57 school year.

SENIORS

Commencement announcements will be distributed to seniors during the week of April 30th to May 4th in the cafeteria. The cost is eighteen cents each upon purchase.

CHOIR

Robert Uhrig was recently elected choir president for the 1956-57 school year. Other officers chosen include: Mary Louise Olson, secretary; Duanne Johnson, business manager; Carol Naiberg, librarian and Marvin Isum, publicity director.

YM-YWCA

Officers were elected by the YM-YWCA Tuesday, April 17. The persons chosen to serve on next year's cabinet are: Dick Pederson, president; Dan Michaelson, vice president; Heather Berggren, secretary; Hilbert Kaste, treasurer; Edet Nsikak, worship chairman; Marvin Isum, program chairman; Joanne Fick, food fellowship chairwoman; Georgia Thompson, publicity; Dennis Ruhnke, YM representative and Shelby Ludwig, YW representative.

Letters to the Editor . . .

TO THE EDITOR:
Much has appeared in this column in previous issues concerning convocation attendance. To slightly offset the previous brickbats thrown concerning the quantity of audience, I should like to propose a small bouquet with reference to the quality of that audience.

At last Wednesday's convocation, the audience was small—unduly small, it is true. But from all appearances, every member of that group was attentive and responsive to the program. There were no unnecessary distractions evident. All factors considered, it was a "first class" audience.

It is disillusioning to note the poor attendance at most convocations. To the 800 students who "aren't interested" in poetry, music, or related convocational subjects, I would suggest that they try attending some to see if their lack of enthusiasm is due to being uninterested or just unacquainted with the subject considered. The total range of higher education extends beyond differential equations and contour plowing.

To those who do attend, many consistently, I extend congratulations for an outstanding performance in the most important role of any production—the audience.
Ken Lundeen

- CHOIR**—
(Continued from Page One)
- Listen to the Lambs — R. Nathaniel Dett Part IV
- He's Gone Away
- Southern Maintain Song - Clokey
- If My Song Had Wings — Reynaldo Hahn
- Music When Soft Voices Die — Charles Lee Herts
- The Syncopated Clock — LeRoy Anderson

Gad Books!

by Wm. Hagestad

A Fresh Wind from the Mediterranean: Modern Italian Stories selected and translated by W. J. Strachan.

As noted on the duster of this book, there has been a remarkable resurgence of vitality in literature and the arts in Italy since the war. These stories by contemporary Italian writers are most conclusive evidences of this new Italian literary revival.

With the greatest sensitivity, these stories deal with entirely ordinary things: the feelings surrounding the entities of life and death as expressed by common people still retaining their native sensitivity preceptivity. This exposition of these things is recurrent in all pieces of the book—it is an entirely effective collection of stories for this reason.

The writers in this collection exude the feeling that it is their duty, in being completely honest with their cultures, to write this way. It might, perhaps, be a telling observation to throw up the innocence of these writers to our culture's Huxleys.

Elsa Morante's "The Andalusian Shawl" is an intrigue of morals—the combatants, a mother and her son, flying from one sham of seclusion to another in search for comfort all around. Of the two stories by Ignazio Silone, the best of the two and perhaps of the collection is "The Return to Fontamara" — it is nostalgia with an urgency; it is in the first person with an "Holmesian" ending.

Alberto Moravia's "The Fall" is one of this author's studies of sensitive youth—reminiscent of TWO ADOLESCENTS. Cacciatore, Papini, Bontempelli, Santucci and Pirandello are among the authors whose short works of significance are included in this collection.

There most surely does exist in Italian literature since the war, a movement of significance, especially to Americans. In the culture of Italy, our civilization may find a veritable mirror on the wall for looking at our own concepts—especially in moral and personally religious realms. If one would desire a vigorous commentary upon himself and an unparalleled understanding of elemental human emotions in modern literature, he might look to modern Italy with some success.

Somewhat nebulous though the logic might be, untrammelled sensitivity would appear to be at least the key to Pandora's Box of human emotions—which is to say that they are now most irretrievably locked in.



Music Notes

by Joan Engebretson

Disregarding the colds, laryngitis, etc., the Choir had a very successful tour. The probable reason for so many members coming down with colds may be blamed on the snow and cold in the Sturgeon Bay area.

The choir presented concerts at Thorp, Sturgeon Bay, Rosholt, Wilton and Whitehall. Bow ties and choir outfits were left at several places but they have now been recovered. There wasn't much time between concerts for leisurely lunches, because of the close schedule. Sturgeon Bay and Whitehall served a wonderful Lunch? Tuesday and Wednesday evening. They called it a lunch, but actually it was a full course dinner.

The choir was well received at all the towns. Rosholt served coffee and cookies after the afternoon concert. The music teachers at Thorp and Rosholt are River Falls grads. Roy Brede is at Thorp and June Clark at Rosholt. We also saw other alumni at the different towns.

The choir is presenting their spring concert Tuesday, May 1 in the auditorium. We hope there is a full house.

SPORTS IN A NUTSHELL

by Rog

It appears that Bill Veeck still has the reputation as baseball's number one showman. Veeck, now a part-owner of the Miami Marlins, staged a large "welcome back to baseball night" program opening the Marlins' first season.

Featured in the "spectacular" were a tightwire artist walking a line stretched between two light towers in the outfield, along with a fireworks display, and the entrance of ancient Satchel Paige via helicopter.

The whirlybird was scheduled to land Satch just before game-time, but the pilot missed his signal (a dip in the lights) and did not land until after the first inning. However, the breeze from the rotation of the 'copter's blades started a giant dust storm on the infield, giving the fans more than they had bargained for.

When Paige stepped out of the plane and started walking toward the bullpen, someone—(no doubt sent by Veeck)—rushed out onto the field with a rocking chair, which Satchel promptly began to clown for the fans.

Old Satch, who has been around the game for no one knows how long, will be used sparingly in relief stints. His exact age remains a mystery, but it is speculated to be about 56.

Joe Louis is now involved with two branches of the government. As well as owing the internal revenue bureau over \$1 million in back taxes, he has recently become involved in a monopoly suit that concerns the International Boxing Club.

The government has told a federal court in New York City that the IBC has restrained the efforts of other boxing clubs to promote fights in the East. It cites the instance that Louis was allegedly given \$150,000 by the IBC to turn over contracts he had gotten signatures on from four fighters promising to compete in a heavyweight tournament to determine Louis' successor, following his retirement in 1949. The fighters, all contenders for the crown at the time, were Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, Lee Savold, and Gus Lesnevich.

Latest word on Gene Conley, the 6-8 righthander of the Milwaukee Braves who pulled up with a sore arm in spring training, is that he has shown considerable improvement in reconditioning the muscles of his port flipper. He pulled a tendon in the same arm forcing him out of the 1955 season following the all-star game.

Conley must follow a rigid training schedule for two more weeks in Sarasota, Florida. He may not be ready to pitch with the Braves until May 25.

Track Squad Loses by 1/3-point Margin; Baseball Team Defeats Eau Claire

St. Cloud Triumphs

In a track meet that was just about as close as any ever staged, the River Falls State Falcons lost to St. Cloud by 1/3 of a point at St. Cloud Saturday. The final results of the triangular event: St. Cloud 62 2/3, River Falls 62 1/3, Winona 25. St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn., had been scheduled to participate in the meet, but attended the St. Thomas relays instead.

The temperature hovered at 29 degrees all afternoon, thus slowing down considerably most of the winning times. Roger Huser, RF's top dashman, turned in respectable times in winning the 100 and 220 to be one of the Falcons' two double winners. Huser ran the century in 10.2 and the 220 in 22.2 and won both races by about five yards.

Vern Parker continued his dominance in the distances as he won the mile and 880 in respective times of 5:57.0 and 2:09. Joel Dahlby won his third consecutive two-mile race in 10:41.0 and the Falcon mile relay team of Huser, Doug Hedlund, Parker and Phil Kuss copped that event in 3:42.0 to round out River Falls' list of first place finishes.

Coach Fran Polsfoot's red and white-clad boys didn't gain a single first in the field events, but came through with four second places in the five field competitions.

THE COMPLETE RESULTS

100: Huser (RF), Tschumper (W), Brown (SC), Ebert (W). 10.2.

220: Huser (RF), Ebert (W), Weslo (SC), Krause (W). 22.2.

440: Czech (SC), Kuss (RF), Tedrow (W), Berg (W). 55.0.

880: Parker (RF), Kuss (RF), Kaffers (SC), Czech (SC). 2:09. Mile: Parker (RF), Dahlby (RF), McKay (SC), Shimel (RF). 4:57.

Two mile: Dahlby (RF), Strommer (W), McKay (SC), Rutherford (RF). 10:41.

120 high hurdles: Koskela (SC), Miller (W), Zamjahn (RF), Sukow (RF). 16.6.

220 low hurdles: Krause (W), Zamjahn (RF), Tedrow (W), Sukow (RF). 27.2.

Mile relay: River Falls (Huser, Hedlund, Parker, Kuss), St. Cloud 3:42.

Shot put: Hartzell (SC), Koplin (RF), Nelson (SC), Zemple (SC). 40' 10 1/4".

Discus: Hartzell (SC), Nelson (SC), Kuam (SC), Larson (SC). 119' 3/4".

Pole vault: Nelson (SC), Motz (RF), Zamjahn (RF). 10' 8".

High jump: Nelson (SC), Zimmerman (RF), Brown (SC), Weitzel (SC), Collins (SC), and Dahlby (RF)—tie for fourth. 5' 7".

Broad jump: Brown (SC), Zamjahn (RF), Weitzel (SC), Meyers (SC). 19' 9 1/2".



HUSER



HOLLAND

INDIVIDUAL STARS in River Falls State athletic activities over the week-end were Roger Huser and George Holland. Despite below-freezing temperatures Huser turned in times of 10.2 and 22.2 in the 100 and 220. He also ran a leg of the mile relay. Shortstop George Holland broke the RF-Eau Claire baseball game wide open in the top of the ninth with a grand slam home run. George collected three hits for the afternoon.

Four Ballgames, Track Meet Headline Falcon Sports Slate

River Falls State's two major spring sports teams will have an active week beginning Wednesday, May 2, when the baseball team is host to Stout in a 2:30 p.m. game at Ramer Field. Friday La Crosse is here in a 1 p.m. baseball doubleheader. Saturday the baseball team travels to Stillwater for a 1 p.m. game with the Stillwater Prison team, while the track squad will be at Winona for a triangular meet with St. Cloud and Winona at 1 p.m.

I-M VOLLEYBALL TOPPED BY TEAM 7

A height disadvantage proved no handicap for team 7 Wednesday night as they used the setup to near perfection and at times even outslammed their taller rivals to come from behind and defeat team 16 for the intramural volleyball championship.

The team, composed of Dave Anderson, Don Fenne, Jim Vance, Dale Wiss, Bob Marsh, Mert Hanson, Tom Larson, Gary Solem and Bob Aebly, dropped the first game 15-8 but fought back to even it up in the second game 15-5 and went on to win the final match 15-11.

Team 16 slammed more often, but good setups that were close to the nets enabled the winners to slam more effectively. Both teams employed good back court work and returned well thus forcing volleys that ranged at times to over a minute. The series, which lasted 1:05, was the longest played during the season.

Team 7 defeated team 6, 17-15 and 15-7 earlier Wednesday night for the right to meet team 16 in the finals.

In the first round of tournament play Tuesday night team 16 trounced team 13, 15-1 in the first game but had to go the full three games when the opponents won the second game 18-16 and forced the third game to 14-12 before team 16 could win.

In other games team 7 edged team 5 in a series that went the full three games, 15-11, 11-15 and 16-14.

In Monday night's games, the final regularly scheduled games of the season, team 7 edged team 9, 15-13, 14-16 and 15-10, to remain undefeated and shatter team 9's hopes of a tournament berth.

Team 13 defeated team 17, 15-12 and 19-17 and team 16 defeated team 14, 15-6 and 15-5.

In other games team 10 won a forfeit game from team 8 and team 12 won on a forfeit over team 11. Neither team showed up for the game between team 15 and 19.

In other intramural activities, softball will begin this afternoon at 5 p.m. A total of 204 players have signed up to participate, forming two leagues of nine teams each. Schedules are posted on the North Hall athletic bulletin board on the first floor.

Top Pitching, Defense

A top pitching performance combined with an almost airtight defense brought Coach Bill Solley's River Falls State nine a 9-1 baseball victory over Eau Claire State at Eau Claire last Thursday afternoon.

Ken Barrows scattered six hits, struck out six and walked just three in gaining his first victory of the season against one defeat. Barrows' combinations of pitches kept him ahead of the Bugolds most of the time as the Falcons took a 3-0 lead in the second inning and were never headed. Only four Eau Claire batsmen got to second base and Jim Bollinger, who scored the Bugolds' lone run, was the only opponent to advance past the keystone base.

A first inning error was the only River Falls miscue in the field. From that point on the Falcons played flawless ball to back up Barrows' pitching mastery. Although seven of the nine Eau Claire starters were left-handers, Barrows' constant speed kept them swinging late and slicing the ball to the left side of the diamond. Only six of the 33 men who came to bat for Eau Claire hit the ball to the right side.

Shortstop George Holland, first baseman Dick Hoffman and catcher Vern Steinmetz led the Falcons at the plate with three hits apiece. Holland broke the game wide open in the first of the ninth when he drilled a 340-foot grand slam homerun to left-center field. The Falcons scored six runs in the ninth when 11 men batted. Holland's blow was the only hit of the inning.

Barrows, left-fielder Bob Wolfe and second baseman Marv Hanson each cracked out a single to give the Falcons 12 hits for the afternoon. Holland's clout and a double by Eau Claire's Foetts were the only extra-base blows of the ballgame.

River Falls was without the services of regulars Johnny Steffen and Rog Roffler. Steffen's absence was temporary, but Roffler will miss the rest of the season due to the broken foot he suffered against Mankato in the season's opener.

BOX SCORE:

River Falls 9			
	ab	r	h
Suezaki, 3b	4	1	0
Hanson, 2b	5	1	1
Holland, ss	4	1	3
Luebker, cf	5	1	0
Hoffman, 1b	4	1	3
Wolfe, rf	3	1	1
Steinmetz, c	5	1	3
Langer, lf	4	1	0
Barrows, p	3	1	1

River Falls Golf Team Defeats Bethel College

RFSC golfers came into their own last Thursday as they whipped Bethel of St. Paul 10 1/2-1 1/2 at Como Golf Course in St. Paul. On Friday, May 4, they'll participate in a busy sports week-end for River Falls State when they meet a squad from Winona Teachers at Winona.

In the Bethel meet Rod Adolph and freshman Gary Peterson each won a total of three points, the highest possible, in their matches. One point is awarded for the winner of the first nine, one point for the second nine winner, and one for the 18-hole winner. Don Siebold scored 2 1/2 points and Ollie Guest 2 to round out the Falcons' scoring.

Eau Claire 1			
	ab	r	h
Hamilton, ss	3	0	0
Webster, ss	1	0	0
Foetts, cf	3	0	1
Rooky, cf	1	0	0
Hagerness, lf	3	0	1
Bollinger, 1b	4	1	0
Buchberger, c	3	0	0
Hanson, rf	3	0	1
Matson, 2b	4	0	2
Ottman, 3b	3	0	1
Fanarder, 3b	1	0	0
Schlewitz, p	3	0	0
Saroka, p	1	0	0

NEW ADDITION

Recently added to the RF track schedule is a night meet with Mankato, St. John's and St. Cloud at Mankato May 8.

Falcon Fanfare

by Kaye-Don Tibbetts

With three firsts in the mile under his belt, Vern Parker, a 6-foot, 175-pound freshman from Antigo, looks like one of the best milers in this area. Vern won the mile in 4:49.5 and tied for first in the half-mile with Phil Kuss with a 2:12 time in the first meet of the year. At the La Crosse meet he again won the mile going away in 4:45 in spite of an



PARKER

injured foot. He won both the mile and 880 at St. Cloud Saturday.

Vern spent his first three years of high school in Antigo where he received three letters in track, two in basketball and two in cross-country. He transferred to Stratford for his senior year and won one letter each in basketball and track before graduating in 1952. His best running times in high school were 4:39 in the mile and 2:03 in the half.

While in the army Vern did considerable running. He was runnerup in the 1500 meter race in the European Theatre championships in 1954. His 4:07 time for that distance is equal to a 4:23 mile. His best time in the 800 meter event, which is the same distance as the half mile mile, was 1:58.7.

Vern picks as his top sporting thrill the high school basketball game with Auburndale when he shot three-fourths the length of the floor for the winning basket. He also led his conference as a senior with a 21 points-per-game average.

Seven '56 Grads Sign Contracts In Area Schools

The addition of six names in the past week to the list of students placed in teaching jobs for next year brings the number of placements to 34. All of the seven positions signed for are in Wisconsin.

Three of the placements were made in the secondary field; two of them in the elementary grades and two in rural schools. Melvin Postler, from Ringle, is one of the seniors who have been placed in secondary education. Teaching science, Mr. Postler will be employed by the Thorp school system next year.



Postler Turner

Patricia Turner, a student from Hammond, will be teaching in the Barron high school next year. She is scheduled to teach courses in English, forensics and journalism. The assistant athletic coach at Clear Lake high school next year will be Roy Sandberg from River Falls. He will teach science classes in addition to his duties as coach.



Sandberg Malone

Elementary music and mathematics at the junior high school in Hudson will be taught next year by a River Falls graduate, Sally Malone, from Prescott. Carol Omtvedt, a two year graduate from Prairie Farm, will be teaching in an Elmwood school next year. She has signed for the fifth grade.



Omtvedt Larson

Cherie Larson, sophomore from Spring Valley, will be teaching the first through the eighth grades next year. Miss Larson has accepted a position in a Locust Grove school.

Dr. Jurgens to Discuss Language Experiment

Dr. Ernst Jurgens will participate in a convention of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Ill., on May 4-5.

Dr. Jurgens will take part in a discussion of the campus school foreign language experiment at River Falls. At present, students from the third through eighth grades receive an introduction to German, French, or Spanish in the campus school.

LAST 'Y' PANEL MAY 1

"Marriage" will be the last topic in a series of courtship and Marriage panel discussions sponsored by the YM-YWCA. Members of the panel, to be held in the Social room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1, include a physician, a sociologist and psychologist.

STUDENT PLAYS— (Continued from Page One)

"The Boor," when the participants, the widow and the boor, find themselves in love with each other. The proposed duel is over some debts that were left to the widow, Mrs. Popov, by her deceased husband. The boor, a peasant land-owner, finds himself unable to shoot when the disagreement between himself and Mrs. Popov reaches its climax.

S. N. Behrman's "Biography" presents a clash between the dogmatic point of view and the liberal one in its satirical examination of the morals that are professed by Americans.

The play concerns itself with three conflicting attitudes: the Bohemian, the bourgeoisie, and the radical. The characters are revealed for what they are—intelligent and sincere or hypocrites and weaklings.

Future Up to People Pres. Kleinpell Tells AWSCF Meeting Friday

The people of Wisconsin in the next five years to 20 years must answer three fundamental questions on the future of education, Pres. E. H. Kleinpell told faculty members from the Wisconsin State Colleges Friday morning.

At the AWSCF meeting in Eau Claire Dr. Kleinpell, appearing on a panel, said the people must decide, "Who should go to college? What kinds of education should be provided? Who is going to pay the bill?"

The president made clear that his own position is one which maintains that colleges must never close their doors to any student who wants an education.

Other members of the panel were W. D. McIntyre, president of the Board of Regents of State Colleges; Charles D. Gelatt, president of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education in Wisconsin; William W. Clark, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Public Welfare, and G. E. Watson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

At sectional meetings Friday afternoon River Falls faculty members appearing on programs included Dr. Francis P. Chisholm as member of a panel discussing freshman courses in reading techniques, Dr. Ernst Jurgens as chairman of the foreign language section, Dr. Gordon Stone in a panel discussion on foreign languages in the elementary school, and Dean B. J. Rozehnal who discussed housing problems at a meeting of those in student personnel services.

MISS ULLMAN RECEIVES SUMMER SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Ullman, of the education department, recently received one of the 25 summer scholarships granted in the U. S. to the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Miss Ullman has enrolled in the Special Program on Christian Foundations for College Teaching at the Seminary. The program includes a series of lectures on Basic Christian Beliefs and a seminar on Special Problems in Secondary Education for Christian Administrators and Teachers.

FALLS THEATRE

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

April 30 and May 1 "ANYTHING GOES"

May 2-3 "THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"

May 4 "BEAST WITH 5000 FINGERS"

May 5 "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

May 6-7 "HOT BLOOD"

Library Noise Caused by 'Cackling Women'?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the library. Information is taken from surveys made by a class in Library Science taught by Mr. Cooklock. It is hoped that the series will publicize some of the problems of the library and perhaps stimulate some serious thought about possible solutions.

An "ugly" librarian who would scare the daylight out of students was offered by one student as a solution to the problem of noise in the college library. This, along with the suggestion that the librarians "throw out the cackling women," were among the more facetious suggestions offered when students were asked about "library noise" last quarter.

Students say, "Too Noisy"

In a representative sampling of the student body, 37 students were interviewed. The majority felt the library was too noisy with only four believing it was all right. Most of them felt that 10 a.m. was probably the noisiest period while several said that in the evenings when only a few persons were present the library is just as noisy as during the day. The reserve reading room was considered the noisiest spot and one student said this was the only noisy place in the building.

Only four students objected to being reprimanded for talking. One of them thought it depended on whether he was talking about school work or some "outside" interest. The consensus was that the librarians were the ones to "read the riot act" because students can hardly criticize others for doing the same thing they did. They thought the librarians should make the statement to the whole group rather than to an individual.

Talking Rooms

The suggestion was made that rooms should be provided where students could talk and study together might alleviate the problem. One student said there was no need for this because "everyone takes it for granted that the reserve reading room is a talking room. If they want to study they

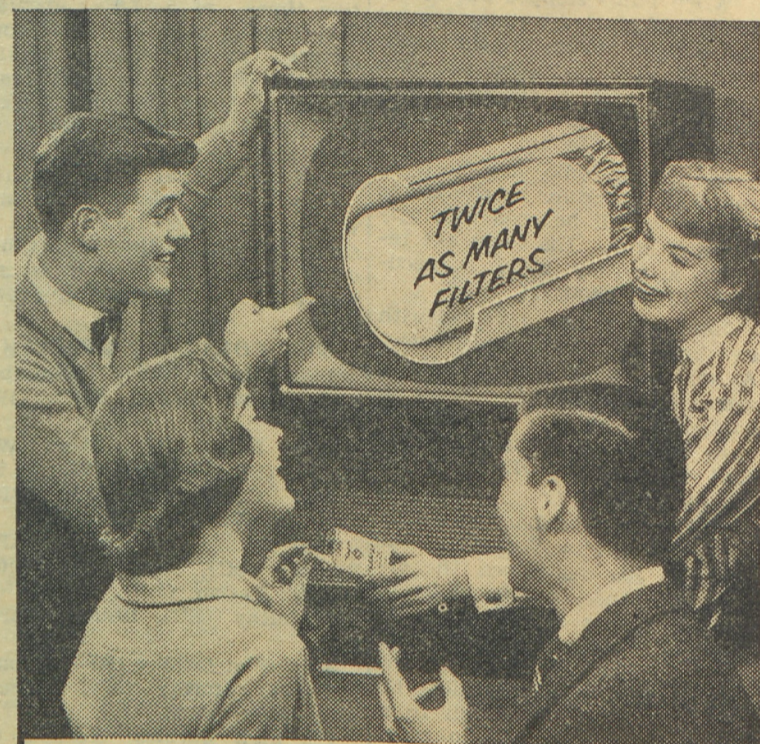
don't go there." Some suggested that rooms be provided on a "check-out" basis as the music listening room is. The person checking out the key would be responsible for the condition of the room.

As a result of the study, the

library staff is currently considering making the reserve reading room a place where conversation could be carried on in a reasonable tone. With this measure, they believe the enforcement of the "silence" rule in other areas could be much more rigid.

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Students May See "Our Town" This Week

The motion picture "Our Town", will be shown to the Communications classes in the Little Theatre at the following times: Tuesday, May 1, 4-6 p.m.; Wednesday, May 2, 12-2 p.m. and at 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, May 3 1-3 p.m. All freshmen enrolled in Communications should see the film at one of the above times. Other students who wish to see this film may attend any showing. The film stars William Holden, Martha Scott, Beulah Bondi, Fay Bainter, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchel, and Stuart Erwin.

AWS WILL SPONSOR MOTHERS DAY EVENT

Mothers Day will be observed on campus Friday, May 11. The program, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, is for the mothers of all students.

Audrey Windal, president of the AWS, announced today that a luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the South hall gym. It is to be followed by a Recognition of Mothers ceremony.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Dance Theatre group and the drama department at 2:30 p.m. A coffee hour for the guests is planned at 4 p.m.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: A.K.A. registered Boxer pups, contact Herbert Scidmore, 142 E. Cascade or phone 2529.

FOR SALE: One pair of Chicago roller skates, black, size 10, with case. See Bill Reynolds or call 2108.

LOST—Black and silver glasses between ag building and the library. Please return to the Voice office.