

The Student Voice

Easter Vacation starts April 5 at 5 p.m.

Campus Groups Fall Into Six Groups; Some are "Illegal". If in doubt, see Page Four.

Student Voice will not be published April 11.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1955 WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOLUME XLI NUMBER 18

She Stoops To Conquer Is The Next Play, April 14; Tibbetts, Student Director



Duane Johnson, sophomore from River Falls, and Louise Thompson, senior from Hammond are shown in a scene from the forthcoming play "She Stoops to Conquer". The play is being directed by Kaye-Don Tibbetts, junior from Frederic.

by John Gowan

"She Stoops to Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented in the Little Theatre on Thursday, April 14, 1955 under the direction of Kaye-Don Tibbetts, a junior from Frederic.

The play opens as young Marlow, played by Duane Johnson, sophomore from River Falls, is sent by his father to court Miss Hardcastle, played by Louise Thompson, senior from Hammond. He and his friend, Hastings, played by Bob Davee, sophomore from River Falls, become lost on the way and find themselves at an old inn where they meet Tony Lumpkin, played by Kaye-Don Tibbetts, a step-brother of Miss Hardcastle, who sends them to the home of his father, Mr. Hardcastle, played by Stan Mares junior from Chetek, under the impression that it is an inn also.

Hastings meets his true love, Miss Neville, played by Audrey Windall, junior from Centuria, who tells him of his error. Together they plot to keep young Marlow in the dark. Miss Neville's aunt, Mrs. Hardcastle, played by Mary Alt, junior from Cuba City, Wis., is trying to marry Tony to Miss Neville.

In order to catch her shy young Marlow, Miss Hardcastle stoops to be a bar maid. Marlow is quite shy with girls of his class, but with bar maids—WOW!

Others in the play are Miles Johnson, freshman from Frederic; John Clemons, sophomore from Chippewa Falls; Arlen Albrecht, freshman from Chippewa Falls; Francis Coulson, freshman from Maiden Rock and George Wolf, sophomore from Prescott.



AUDREY WINDALL PLAYS "MISS NEVILLE" in the forthcoming play "She Stoops to Conquer."

BOB DAVEE plays the part of "Hastings".

IMAGINE THAT.—

The statement has been made that in one year six million baseball bats are used.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

April 5, Tuesday club, Hathorn Hall Soc. Room. State Health Ass'n., L. Theatre and North Hall Auditorium.

April 6, Easter vacation begins.

April 12, Easter vacation ends.

A.U.W. meet in Soc. Room, 8-10:00.

April 13, Newman club meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.; Kappa Delta, Soc. Room, 7-8:00 p.m.; All-school assembly, 10-11 a.m.

April 14, Play, L. Theatre, "She Stoops to Conquer" 6-11 p.m.

April 18, Faculty Women meet in Dorm, 8 p.m.; Concert and Lecture film, L. Theatre, 6-11 p.m.

April 22, Barron District Alumni chapter meeting.

9 State Colleges Want University, Selves Put Under 1 Bd. of Regents

by William Beck

Most students of Wisconsin State College at River Falls have heard some discussion on the hassle going on at the present time in the Wisconsin State Legislature over the Governor's COORDINATION BILL which would put the State Colleges and the University under a single board of regents.

However, just exactly what the hassle is about and where the State College faculties stand, up until now, has been a rather dark mystery. According to Dr. James McLaughlin, President of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties, there are NINE STATE COLLEGES IN FAVOR OF THE BILL; ONE AGAINST; and ONE UNDECIDED.

The nine colleges in favor of accepting the bill are: Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, White-water, La Crosse and Stout. Against the bill is Platteville and undecided, Institute of Technology at Platteville.

The bill as it now exists will be called "The Board of Regents of the University and State Colleges". It will govern all of the state colleges and the University at Madison.

The board shall consist of the state superintendent of public instruction and 14 citizens appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate.

In the event the bill passes the board will have to "provide such courses at all state institutions of higher learning as the legislature, in the interests of education, may require to provide equal opportunity for higher education throughout the state.

It must "On or before January 1, 1957 merge the state facilities for higher education at Milwaukee to establish a 4-year degree granting institution operating under the provisions of Chapter 36. (Statutes pertaining to the University administration). This institution shall be under the supervision of a provost who shall be under the direction of the president of the University of Wisconsin and the Board, but the immediate government of the institution shall be vested in its faculty. The institution hereby established shall utilize such existing facilities of the State College and the Extension Center in Milwaukee as it may require. Effective upon the merger, the State College and the Extension Center at Milwaukee shall cease to exist as separate institutions, and all statutes or special acts providing therefor are hereby repealed."

The board must also "Continue all other existing units unless directed to do otherwise by the legislature." (Which, in other words means that the state colleges, as such, could not be disposed of without the consent of the legislature.)

This board would not take over their duties until one year from their official existence. This would give them time to prepare for such duties as they would be required to undertake.

In regard to EMPLOYEES, the employees of the former board of regents must be allowed to retain their jobs, but they could be "reassigned without loss of salary."

All funds, now in the hands of the present board would be transferred to the new board, and the money would have to be used for whatever purpose it was originally intended.

In governing the state colleges, an administrative officer, selected from the board, would handle communications between the separate colleges and the board. However, the presidents of the colleges would have the privilege of direct communication with the board, should they feel it necessary.

One of the other things the board would have to handle would be "To make rules, regulations and by-laws for the good government and management of the same and each department." (Continued on Page Four)

Nine Students Accept Fall Teaching Positions

Nine more students from Wisconsin State college at River Falls have signed teaching contracts for the coming year, according to the college Placement Bureau. This brings the total for this year to 15.

Mrs. Matha Hubin of Barron will teach the elementary grades at Cameron, James Grady, a post-graduate student from Minneapolis, will be teaching in the elementary school system of his hometown.



Grady

neapolis, will be teaching in the elementary school system of his hometown.



LaRue

An English major from Chippewa Falls, Mrs. Jean LaRue has signed a contract to teach grade school music and high school English in the Ellsworth Public Schools. Another English major, Roger Hammer, Hawkins, will teach English in the high school at Ladysmith.



Hammer



Johnson

Wannie Mae Johnson, River Falls, will be teaching elementary grades somewhere in the St. Paul school system. Teaching the first grade in the Manitowoc Public school system will be Ruth Williams, an elementary major from Turtle Lake.



Williams



Ruhnke

Two students will be teaching at Lakeland school in Stillwater. Darlene Ruhnke, a four-year elementary education major from Hastings will handle the first grade and Rorothy Roepke, a three-year elementary major from Woodville, will teach second grade.



Roepke

A two-year rural elementary graduate, Loretta Lynum, Woodville, will teach in the Gilman Mines rural school at Spring Valley.

To Understand & Tolerate Is April 28 Convo Topic

by Don Laue

A fascinating new technique, through which better understanding and toleration of other races and creeds can be gained, will highlight a morning convocation on campus, April 28 at ten.

Addressing the assembly will be Miss Aimee Isgrig, administrative assistant to The Youth Advisory Board of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. Governor Kohler heads this board, and with Miss Isgrig as assistant, seeks to educate youth and adults "to a greater understanding, appreciation and practice of human rights for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin, in Wisconsin". This board is the first of its kind in the United States, and consists of members of the State Youth Committee, 4-H, the Future Farmers of America, and Student Councils.

Miss Isgrig will introduce on our campus, the new educational technique entitled role playing. Miss Isgrig has done considerable work in role playing, and is considered a specialist in her field. This technique involves the help of the student body, plus several students who

take roles in an enactment of social or human relations problem. These students project, or imagine, themselves as another person afflicted with a problem as described above. They spontaneously act out this according to what they feel, and then analyze their enactment with the help of the audience and a trained analyst-discussion leader, in this case, Miss Isgrig.

Through role playing one may discover how other people feel, how they think and act. This is very important to us today, as conflicting social attitudes and problems continually keep our country, and the world, stirred up. The necessity of understanding what other races and creeds think, and why they think that way, can not be emphasized too greatly. For this information, we urge everyone to attend this stimulating convocation April 28.

Summer Session Will Offer 75 Varied Courses Here

More than 75 different courses will be offered during the 1955 summer session of Wisconsin State College at River Falls, session director Dr. L. G. Stone announced today.

The session, running from June 13 through July 22, features a variety of offerings both educational and recreational for students on campus.

Some of the special attractions, according to Dr. Stone, include student teaching, driver education, a nutritious workshop, a psych-educational clinic, and photography instruction.

Arrangements have also been made for speech clinical work during the session, in which students will have the opportunity to observe and practice the correct means for detecting basic speech difficulties in the classroom situation. A number of children from the area with such difficulties will be used to demonstrate the actual techniques used in this work.

The Sixth Annual Coaches Clinic, this year featuring Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Forest Anderson of Michigan State, is slated for June 9, 10 and 11.

In addition to the academic offerings, Dr. Stone pointed out that the College has arranged for a number of cultural and recreational activities, including a concert and lecture series with such noted stars as folksinger

Will Holt, and dancer Marta Beckett and Albert daCosta of the Met.

The summer session at River Falls has been planned for five general interests, according to Stone. They are those persons who are interested in completing degree work, those persons who wish to renew their teaching credentials, those who have a degree but wish to qualify in some special area such as audio-visual aids; those persons who have degree but wish to qualify for teaching, and those persons who have just graduated from high school or returned from the service and wish to get some college credit before the regular school year starts.

HEALTH MEETING HERE APRIL FIFTH

The day-long conference on School Health is open to everyone without charge other than a nominal cost for the luncheon to be served in the College cafeteria. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Editor Speaks !!!

NO NEW TALENT?

So far no new "talent" has made an attempt to collect our \$3.64 prize for the best piece of new writing. However, we have not given up hope of "discovering". Perhaps over the Easter vacation some of the people, spring-fever bitten, will attempt to jot down a few notes of readable writing.

WANT A BACK-EDITION OF THE VOICE?

Students who would like to get back-editions of the Student Voice from the last two quarters are welcome to get them in the Student Voice office.

CAMPUS NEEDS CLEANING

Now that spring is here, optimistically speaking, that is, the College Campus, no doubt, would like to have a spring cleaning. When that cleaning is at hand, everyone should join in to help. Pride in ourselves can be reflected through the appearance of the campus . . . and of course, lack of pride can be shown in the same way.

NO COMPLAINTS

Spring puts us in a rather passive mood, at present, that is, so don't mind us if we don't attempt to complain about something. We're looking forward to a week-long recuperation period, as is everyone else.

CAN YOU HELP BACK THE COORDINATION BILL?

Yes, you can help back this bill if you think it should be passed by your state government. The University of Wisconsin (Who firmly and hotly oppose the bill) has sent out letters, etc., asking for help in convincing legislators to kill the bill.

If you think the bill should go through, you can also write letters to your legislators telling them why you think the bill is a good one.

It is apparent that if the legislators receive only one side of the people's wishes (if they have any, any more) and that side does not want some bill passed . . . they will kill it. Your thoughts, letters, and suggestions count more than you realize.

This week when you are at your homes, all over Wisconsin, why not take time out and write or call up your senators?

Having read a great deal of information on the subject of the bill, this writer is inclined to agree with those supporting the bill. (This opinion is entirely that of the editor.)

Talking It Over In Spanish..



VISITING THE COLLEGE CAMPUS LAST WEEK WAS JUAN PABLO CERDA BEZANILLIA OF SANTIAGO, CHILE. Juan, left, was invited to the campus by Luis Enjoto, center, who is a freshman at River Falls from Spain. Shown with them is Celia Quiroz, sophomore from Mexico.

Juan is studying the American system of beef-cattle raising. He was sent here through the cooperation of the United States Farm Bureau, the University of Chile, and the Government of Chile.

Before Juan came to America several weeks ago, he studied agriculture for one year at the University of Chile. When the Farm Bureau was selecting four candidates for an exchange-student-farmer plan Juan was selected; 70 men in Chile had registered as candidates. The four men selected are now in America to study our system of agriculture. We in turn have sent several men to their country to study their agricultural system.

Since the area around River Falls is not primarily a beef raising territory, Juan will be heading west soon. He has been working for several weeks on a dairy farm near here, but is leaving for Madison to get connections for his "go west young man" journey.

After Juan has worked on an American farm for one year he will go back to his family farm in south Chile.

For his work here on the American farm, Juan receives \$50.00 pay per month, plus board, room and experience.

ROOKS ON BOOKS

by Bill Rooks

Indeed, indeed, Penitence oft before I swore,
But was I sober when I swore?

And then, and then came Spring, and, Rose in Hand
My threadbare Penitence in Pieces tore.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam

Yup, without a doubt Spring has descended on dear of R. F. with what can only be called a "dull thud". The good resolutions that many forged during the chill and somber "post-bellum" period following last quarter's finals have apparently been cast aside, sublimated, or just plain ignored under the spell of the vernal season.

During the past week, the first effects of the rising thermometer have been noted around the campus. The increased incidence of out-the-window stares, the decreasing rapidity of motion of students wending their way from "Old North" to "Older South", the accumulation of dust on reserve books in the library, all attest to the enervating effects of Spring, which, if not actually here, is certainly approaching. (Did I hear some skeptic say, "On feet of lead"?)

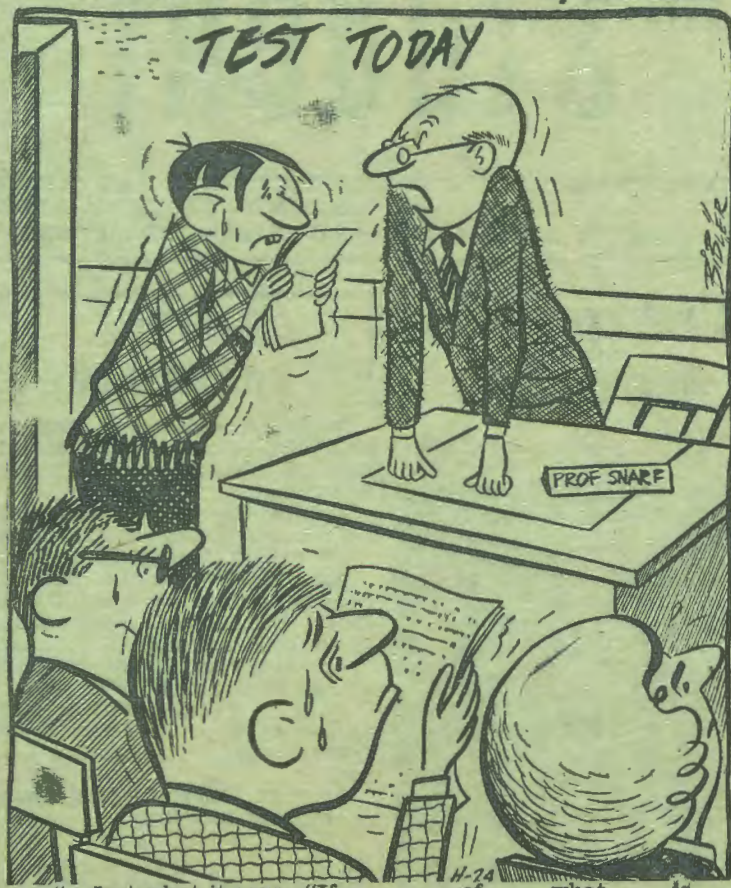
Yet there should be something of inherent value in the season to offset the slackening of scholastic fervor. Indeed, there may be, for as the poet (should have) said, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the young ladies' fancies have been turning to all Winter." There may be some difference of opinion as to whether this psychological phenomenon is something of "value" or not, but the fact is only pointed out, not evaluated, so, whether you are one of "Those who sigh or those who shudder, at the advent of the Spring", you have my sympathy.

If the gentle reader guesses by now that no book is going to be reviewed, he is quite correct. Your reviewer, who could be described this week only as lethargic, has absorbed no reading matter at all lately more serious than the latest Dick Tracy comic book, which most R. Fers have undoubtedly already read, and therefore is in no position to do any reviewing.

Hoping that this fact is not too shattering a disappointment to anyone, your reviewer leaves you with his best wishes and a heart-felt "ho-hum".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Just what it says—"If of what is—?"
If you had read the assignment, the question would be perfectly clear."

Dear Cyril,

I found it very difficult to read your last letter, and upon looking over my past writings, I found them to be somewhat the same, though in slightly lesser degree. I resolved then to become a cultured and fluent writer, and also to somehow manage to manipulate the shift key.

I accomplished this by a system of pulleys and levers, and am rapidly becoming cultured simply by listening to the conversations of the gifted group of girls that live here at the dorm. The high plane of both subject matter and vocabulary would impress even the most erudite of epistemologists. It seems highly improbable that anyone living here

could escape becoming an intelligent converser on lofty subjects.

As to your question concerning the late minutes, necking, and drinking in the dorm, I am happy to report that the girls have all resolved not to indulge in such enterprises. I may also mention at this point, that they are considering passing a new rule restricting girls to the dorm after 8:00 every evening, with free 8:15's on Saturday and school function nights.

Please write back as soon as you attain some culture and learn how to use the shift key. I must close now, so as the French would say—

Au Reservoir,
Michael.

CRITIC'S CORNER—

Oppenheimer Movie Reviewed

by Dr. Francis P. Chisholm

Thanks to Alcoa, C.B.S., Edward R. Murrow and the initiative of Mr. Harris of the Education Department, over 700 students of the college on Wednesday and Thursday were able to spend an hour with one of the world's most distinguished thinkers and scientists. The occasion was the film of Murrow's interview with Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, a cut version of which was recently telecast on the "See It Now" program.

Dr. Oppenheimer is director of the Institute for Advanced Studies, described by Murrow as a place where creative men are freed from the need for "doing the urgent, so that they can do the important." His interview, except for a few brief excursions into the structure of sub-atomic particles, concerned itself with "the proper attitude of men toward knowledge and life."

In answer to a question about whether man's new knowledge of nuclear structure is frightening, Oppenheimer said that "what is found is not frightening, but how it is understood is." On secrecy, he commented that its danger was that "it denied to authority the wisdom of the people." He pleaded for "integrity of communication." Security eventually depends upon "trust, even affection," not secrecy.

Impressive as some of his remarks were, his manner and his methods seemed, at least to this

reviewer, even more so. To an age which has too often rewarded pretentious ignorance and violent dogmatism, Oppenheimer gave an object lesson in gentleness, sincerity, humility, and a wide horizon of intelligent concern for the destiny of humanity. His remarks were often prefaced by "I don't know" or "I may be wrong." Never did he give a glib answer to the over-simplified questions which were of necessity asked of him.

He insisted on the necessity of knowledge and called for an education and a program of popularization which would make it available to the people. Nevertheless, we must always "take down our own ignorance into account in our planning." And all of us, in view of the magnitude of our problems, must learn to "live with ignorance and not become frustrated by it." Again, integrity of communication is a prime necessity.

Altogether, Dr. Oppenheimer gave an impressive exhibition of an order of reaction unknown to many people. It was obvious that in answering a remark, he first tried to understand it, then to think about it, then to formulate his remarks internally, and finally to answer the problem which the question suggested.

It was a stimulating and gratifying to have Messrs. Oppenheimer and Murrow with us, even if only on film.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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- Advisor ----- Paul Peterson



Music Notes

by Glenn Gill

Afterglow:—Credit is due to the members of the "little old timers" who with the help of director Rozehnal, furnished entertainment in transit as the touring concert band headed for Watertown. That same organization established what is probably a world's first by giving an impromptu concert in the middle of state highway 49 shortly after the band left Rosholt while it was being established where one particular bus load of band members was as opposed to where it ought to have been. (Not exactly a state of being lost but one of confusion at least.)

The people of Watertown showed the band warm hospitality. A pre-concert supper and post-concert punch and cookies, each with no quantitative limit, plus the friendly atmosphere of the private homes in which band members spent the night and ate breakfast attested to this hospitality. Refreshments were also provided for band members after the Tuesday afternoon concert at Rosholt.

The high school band directors at each of the towns are graduates of River Falls. Mr. Rozehnal invited each of them to direct the band during one of the concert numbers.

The band returned to River Falls after the Tuesday evening concert at Thorp, arriving at approximately 1:00 a.m., and in a rather tired condition as indicated by general appearance.

Those in charge have indicated their appreciation for the help given them by MENC, band, and choir members and others in connection with the district music festival. Listening to the performances and chatting with the judges, music students have always found this event a valuable and interesting part of their music experience.

The Falconaires will soon be enjoying the prom season. The college dance orchestra currently has eight bookings for this type of formal high school dance. The orchestra engagements as far as far away as Milltown, Wisconsin and Randolph, a town in Minnesota has engaged the band for its prom.

Juanita Zerahn, eighth grader from Baldwin and sister of Dave, a sophomore in music here at the college, assured this writer that it is not an easy experience to be a participant in the district music festival.

Juanita, who received an "A" rating for her clarinet solo, admitted that she was "terribly nervous" about it all. About three months of practice went into her presentation for the festival including practice with her accompanist about three times per week. Juanita said that this was her first experience with contest music and that it certainly would not be her last.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

CARD PARTY

Card Party at St. Bridget's School in River Falls, Wis., on Wednesday, April 13.

Free lunch will be served. Prizes for: the highest and lowest scores as well as a door prize and several circulating prizes.

Games to be played: "500" Bridge and others.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: 50 cents.

Sponsored by: River Falls Newman Club.

KLEINPELL TO MEET

STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

Ten a.m. Wednesday, April 13, will mark the first "Prexy's assembly. At this time, President Kleinpell will talk with the student body about important affairs on campus.

Problems which you have, or want to know about, plus those which the administration deems important will be aired here.

MASQUERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of Masquers on April 15, 1955. Watch bulletin board for further information.

Murray Warmath, Forest Anderson Head 6th Coaches Clinic, June 9-11

Meeting Features Talks, Movies

Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Forest Anderson of Michigan State will headline the 6th Annual Coaches' Clinic slated for June 9-11 at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, clinic director Phil Belfiori announced today.

Warmath, who piloted the Gophers to an astounding 7-2 record this past season, will present the pigskin side of the program during the three-day confab while Anderson will lead basketball discussion.

The meeting will again feature talks by the coaches, movies and luncheons as well as displays by several of the leading equipment makers and distributors.

Several outstanding high school coaches from the River Falls area will be added to the program but as yet they have not been named.

Belfiori indicated that he expects a record turnout this year, passing last year's registration of 146 coaches.

Looking Around

by Shirley Neuner

The Stout Symphonic Singers will leave April 9 on their spring tour which will take them to Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Miami Florida. The group of 100 students will present a concert for the National Federation of Musicians April 22 and then return home, sporting new suntans and new experiences.

Shakespeare's Richard II was shown to students at Platteville last Tuesday and Thursday. The increasing interest in Shakespearean drama is also shown in the fact that the "Taming of the Shrew" has been selected as the next presentation of the Pioneer Players.

Speaking of plays, Chicago Teachers College recently presented "Charley's Aunt". Milwaukee's Campus Cabaret doesn't fall in the same class as plays but is still in the line of entertainment. It was held March 26 and featured the music of Charles Perry and his orchestra, a floor show, and a chorus line plus an informal cabaret atmosphere.

SPORTS W. R. A.

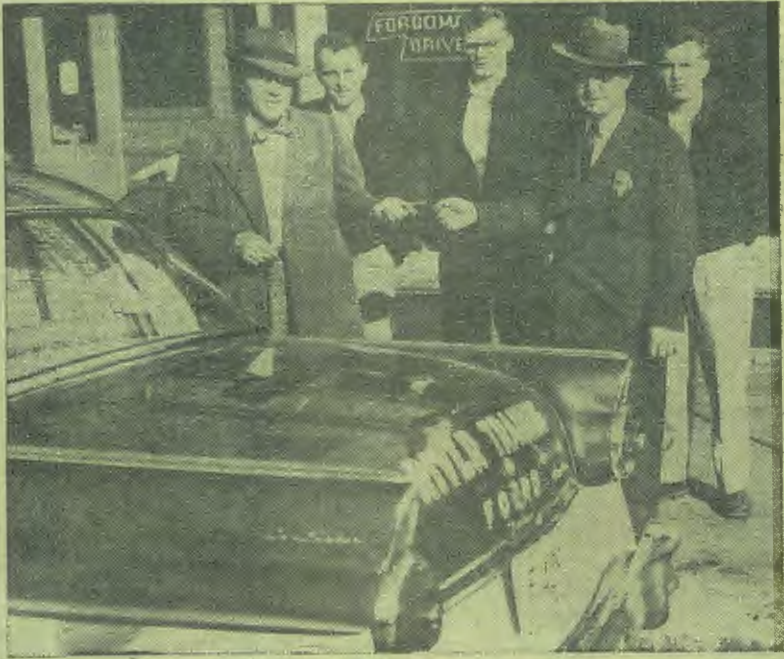
By Sally Dickenson

WRA TEAM DROPS GAME

The Minneapolis Land O' Lakes team won 42-23 in the game played here March 27th. The WRA team didn't display quite enough team work or ease in handling the ball to shake the fast moving Land O'Lakers. The girls from Minneapolis have been together for two years and their work on the court showed it. Our

girls showed spirit and willingness to stay in fighting the whole game. Barrett, 6'1" was working around the hole and hitting pretty regularly. The WRA team was on the short side of the defense and just couldn't stop Barrett. In the opinion of this reporter the WRA team played a good game, considering the lack of facilities for this year. Plans will be made for another game during the next school year. We wish to thank all those that helped to make the game a success.

There will be a WRA business meeting Monday, April 4 at 4:00 in South Hall Gym. Nominations for officers and plans for the next two months will be on the agenda. Dues must be paid by April 18.



The River Falls Motor Company Tuesday turned over to Mr. Thorvald Thoreson a 1955, two-toned blue Ford car to be used in his Driver Education course at River Falls State College.

As part of the course-work in Driver Education courses, each class member must teach a beginner to drive. Local car dealers contribute a car for the duration of the course and take care of equipping it with dual controls, modifying it to eliminate radio, over-drive, etc., while the college pays only for the up-keep of the car and the insurance.

Shown here are, from left to right, Phil Gutzler; Don Zimmerman, senior from Fond du Lac; Don Weiss, sophomore from Roberts; Thorvald Thoreson; and Sig Stene, junior from Woodville.

WHOOPS!—

And then there was the great storm caused by the explosion of Mt. Krakaton on August 27, 1883 which blew a warship from its moorings and left it two miles up in the jungle, thirty feet above sea-level.

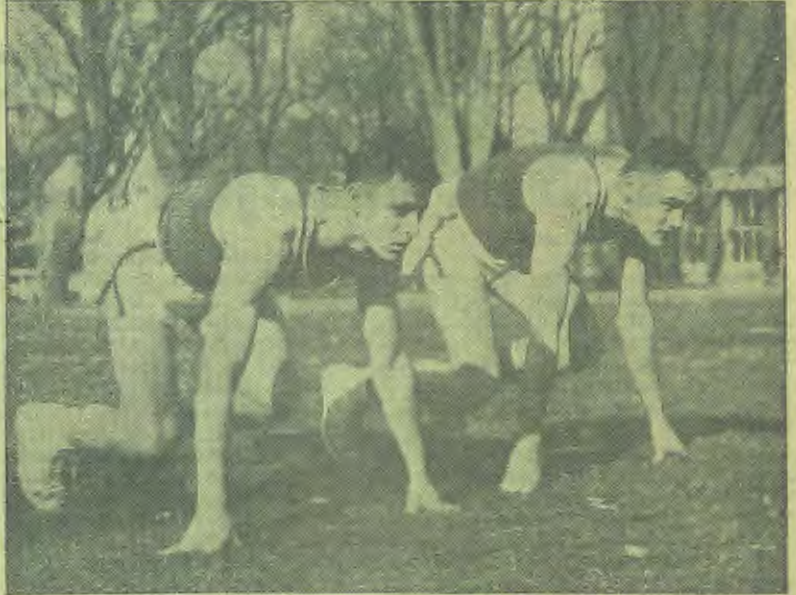
HEALTH MEETING—

(Continued from Page One)
The meeting is aimed at building a better school health program in local schools by coordinating the efforts of parents and professional people. It is sponsored by the Pierce-St. Croix County Medical Society in cooperation with the Pierce-St. Croix Dental Group, the county-city schools system, District Seven of the State Board of Health.

The program of the meeting offers unusual opportunities for discussion and planning. Subjects to be covered include health examinations, nutrition, mental health, and physical education. The morning will be devoted to a general session and the afternoon will feature a series of panel workshop discussions guided by leaders in the fields to be covered.

A color movie, "School Health in Action," will be a feature of the morning session which will also include a discussion of the physical and emotional growth of children by Edgar Gordon, M. D., a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

River Falls will be well represented on the program of the Conference. Participating in several panels will be William Solley, Ph. D., Gordon Stone, Ph. D., Sister Regina, Mrs. Dorothy Albert, Miss Mary Ullman, the Rev. Ralph Kofoed, Dr. Philip Gutzler and Mr. Wilfred Harris.



GETTING READY FOR THE TRACK SEASON are Bob Wood, left, senior from Spring Valley, and Phil Kuss, sophomore from River Falls.

Are You Physically Fit . . .

Have you ever gotten in an argument as to whether you or someone else is "physically fit"? According to a recent bulletin from the Women's Physical Education Department here, there are 15 essential criteria necessary to qualify as such. The bulletin was released by Miss Adeline Levin, head of the department.

5. Knows how to save himself from drowning.
6. Knows how to use his body without undue fatigue.
7. Can move through space at different speeds with ease, can change directions, can judge distances.
9. Can throw balls of varying sizes with a fair degree of accuracy.

When Is One Physically Educated?

- An individual is physically educated when he:
1. Knows about his body and how to use it wisely, whether he is six, 16 or 60.
 2. Knows how to do one or more individual sports with above average ability and gains satisfaction for having participated.
 3. Knows how to do one or more team sports with above average ability and gains satisfaction from participating.
 4. Knows how to move his body gracefully to rhythm, how to do one or more social, folk, or square dances.

8. Can hit, strike, kick, and catch moving objects with a fair degree of accuracy.
10. Can hit stationary and moving targets with a fair degree of accuracy.
11. Can fit into several groups and contribute to each one.
12. Is happy, and has zest for living.
13. Does a wide variety of activities in his leisure time regardless of age.
14. Has periodic medical and dental checkups and has remedial defects corrected.
15. Has regulated daily health habits.

The Student Voice STAFF would like to EXTEND their THANKS and appreciation to JIM PETERSON, retiring from the maintenance staff. "Pete" has done many favors for us, as have the rest of the staff members, by giving us special attention many times.

HELGESON'S
Ben Franklin Variety
FOR STUDY HELPS AND EXAM REVIEWS
Get the Famous
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
One For Each Major Subject

"Ma" HARRISON'S
CAFE — BAKERY
● PLATE DINNERS .55
● SANDWICHES
● FOUNTAIN SERVICE
\$5.50 MEAL TICKETS \$5.00

RIVER FALLS
LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS
DIAL 2682
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
For Pickup & Delivery
"Everything You Wear We Clean With Care."

FALLS THEATRE
April 4
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
April 5
"TAKE A CHANCE NIGHT"
April 6-7-8-9
"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"
April 10-11-12
"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a

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Campus Organizations Fit Into Six Major Divisions

by Lois Lucht

Recently the Deans have been working with the Student Senate to get a picture of our student activities on campus. After quite a number of working hours, a chart was drawn up, dividing the organizations up into six major divisions.

A group becomes an official student organization after it has submitted to the Student Senate a list of charter members, temporary officers, a faculty adviser and a constitution. The Senate then issues a charter and files the information.

The first division, entitled Self Governing Groups, includes

the four classes. Freshmen, with a total membership at the present time of 318; sophomores, with 219 members; juniors, with a membership of 130, and seniors with a class of 93. Of these four classes, the freshmen alone have a constitution on file.

The A.W.S., or the Association of Women Students is the second group under the Self Governing Groups. This made up of all the women on campus living at Hathorn Hall and all the off-campus women who commute, live at their own homes in River Falls, or live in off-campus homes. Of this group a constitution is on file for the A.W.S.

and membership lists are on hand for each group.

The second division is called Honorary Groups. This division includes four organizations: Pi Kappa Delta, an organization based on participation in debate, has eight members; Kappa Delta Pi, based on scholarship has nine members and includes faculty members, also. Sigma Chi Sigma is an honorary group composed of 25 girls based on their service; and Alpha Psi Omega, which is a dramatic organization has a membership of 15. In this group Kappa Delta Pi has a constitution on file and also they and the Sigma organization have submitted a membership list to the Deans Office.

Religious Interest Groups makes up the third major division. This group is divided into six organizations according to religious interests. United Student Fellowship is a Congregational group with a membership of 16, this group along with Gamma Delta and L.S.A. have submitted a membership list to the office. Gamma Delta is the only one with a constitution on file, being a Missouri Lutheran group consisting of 20 members. The L. S. A., or Lutheran Student Association, has a membership of 87, but is open to all Lutherans

on campus. The Newman Club, a Catholic organization, has 96 members, but this also is open to all Catholics on campus who are interested in belonging. Wesley Fellowship is a Methodist group, the membership of this organization is not known for a membership list is not on file.

The YM-YW is an inter-denominational group with a total membership of 60.

Athletic Interest Groups compose the fourth division with the "R" Club, W.R.A., and Sitzmarkers making up the subdivisions. Of these three, the Sitzmarkers is the only one with a constitution on file, all three have submitted their membership lists. The Sitzmarkers is made up of 20 members interested in skiing; The "R" Club is a men's organization of 37 members interested in athletic activities. The W.R.A. or Women's Recreation Association has a membership of 48.

Next on the list is the Political Interest Groups. The Young Democrats have a membership list on file and a constitution and is composed of 16 members. The College Veterans also have submitted their membership list of 175. The Young Republicans have a total membership of 25.

Special Interest Groups makes up the last major division, 14 groups are included under this title. Under this interest group seven have constitutions on file: (1) Toastmasters, (2) Chemistry Club, (3) Cheerleaders, (4) Dance Theatre, (5) M.E.N.C., (6) F.T.A., and (7) Hoedown Club. A.C.E.I., Masquers, F.T.A., Hoedown Club, and the German Club have submitted membership lists. Membership is not known officially,



"BEREAVEMENT" is the title of this piece of art work being examined by Ruth Hajek, freshman from Hastings, Minn. Creator of the statue is James J. Foster.

The art was shown at the Eighth Western Regional Rural Art Show held at the College last week.

for the Toastmasters, a speech interest group; the Chemistry Club, a group interested in science; the French Club; Cheerleaders, Dance Theatre; and the F.T.A.

Of the musically interested groups, M.E.N.C. has a membership of 31, and the Choir has 54 members. A.C.E.I., an organization for elementary teachers has 66 members and F.T.A., an organization for future teachers has 68 members. The Hoedown Club based on dance interest has 12 members; the Math Club has 15 members; the German Club has 7 members; and Masquers, a group interested in drama has a membership of 36.

There are a few organizations on campus that are not legally recognized as chartered because they have not submitted a membership list or they do not have any set policy or constitution.

Though the approximate membership is known for some organizations it would prove to be more accurate for the Dean's file and the Student Senate of a membership list were submitted to the office.

NINE COLLEGES—

(Continued from page one) ment thereof, and to adopt such designation for said colleges as in the judgement of the board best fits their functions and purposes as institutions offering the liberal arts degree while maintaining a strong teachers' program, BUT THE IMMEDIATE GOVERNMENT OF THE COLLEGES SHALL BE INTRUSTED TO THEIR RESPECTIVE FACULTIES."

Dr. McLaughlin and Miss May M. Roach, from Stevens Point, one of the State Standing Committees Chairmen and in charge of Legislative and Public Relations Committee, have listed several reasons why nine of the 11 state college faculties are in favor of setting up a single board, which would govern the state colleges and the University of Wisconsin. Before they are listed it should be noted that THE STATE COLLEGES, under such a board, WOULD NOT BECOME PART OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. Therefore, the administrative systems within each college would not be changed.

REASONS FOR SUPPORTING THE BILL ARE, according to McLaughlin and Roach:

1. "A single board will have a better over-all view of all higher education in Wisconsin.

a. One board could have prevented the Milwaukee situation from the start.

b. Problems of a similar nature in other parts of the State could be studied carefully before action (Oshkosh, Menasha, Stevens Point, Wausau).

2. One board would insure greater cooperation and less competition among all units of the system, as has happened in the nine college units under the one Board in the past years.

3. Independence of each unit of the system is guaranteed in the bill; for example, instruction in one college will not be dominated by any other college.

4. One board can better insure equal educational opportunities to the 9,100 student citizens in the Wisconsin State Colleges and 8,100 student citizens in the University has a large number of out-of-state students."

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