



Student Voice

VOLUME XLIX

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1962

'Booty for Beauty' Week Begins Today

Ugly Man Campaign Underway

The annual Ugly Man on Campus contest is underway this week as campus organizations put up their "most likely to offend" candidates for voters to grimace at.

Voting costs one cent per ballot and a person is free to vote as many times as his piggy bank and stomach can take the torture.

The new "Ugly Man" will be announced Wednesday night, Nov. 2, preceding the auction.

The Alfred E. Newman Traveling Trophy will be presented to the organization with the ugliest man at a later date.

Artist Gives Oil Painting To College

By Stephanie Baker

An oil painting valued at \$600 has been given to the college by Ruth Moller Smith, a widely-known Michigan artist.

The painting, done in 1961 and entitled "Thaw", represents a landscape but not in its conventional form. Difficult to "see", a dynamic struggle between seasonal forces is the dominant theme of Mrs. Smith's psychological painting.

In the battle between winter and spring, a technique is used in which the paint actually resembles paint and suggests cleaning brushes.

The painting, a personal expression of Mrs. Smith, will be hung either in the library or the Student Center.

Mrs. Smith, who was born in New York, attended the Cleveland Art Institute from 1937 to 1939. She has studied under such notables as Gerome Kamrowski and Boris Margo.

Exhibiting widely in the Midwest, Mrs. Smith has won many awards, including the "Best Painting by a Woman Artist Award" in the Temple Israel Exhibition in 1956, and has presented several one-man shows, including one here in 1961.

James Crane, head of the art department, while studying in Michigan last year during his leave-of-absence from the College, was offered his choice of a painting by Mrs. Smith to start a college collection.

Mr. Crane stated that he hopes this is the beginning of a collection of paintings and sculpture by Midwestern artists.

3 Foreign Students On Prescott Program

Three members of the Foreign Students Association gave speeches at a program in Prescott last Thursday, Nov. 1. The program, which was sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Prescott, had for its theme "Comparative Religions".

The three participants were the club's president, Ben Bohlool, from Iran, who talked about the Moslem faith; Vilas Nititham, vice president of the F.S.A. from Thailand, who spoke on Buddhism; and John T. Bruce from Ghana, who talked about religion in Africa.



Typical action during Foundation Week is depicted in this photo of festivities of years past. The midway will be in the Karges Center Tunnel this year.

Morning Convo Starts 6-Day Foundation Drive

by Gene Smith

"Booty for Beauty" will be the byword on campus this week as Foundation Week rolls through six days of merry-making to raise funds for the renovation of the South Fork area. Admission to most of the events scheduled during the week will be a Foundation button.

First of Project On South Fork Is Skating Rink

The South Fork project got off to a flying start this week with the announcement that an ice skating rink is being constructed in the area behind Hathorn Hall.

The rink, according to college engineer Neil Barron, will be ready anytime the thermometer plummets to sub-freezing levels.

Barron said the skating area could be made as large as needed because of the space allotted for the foundation project.

The week's activities began this morning with a kickoff convocation in Karges Center featuring college president E. H. Kleinpell. Other speakers included Dr. Mel Wall, Dr. Catherine Lienehan, Mr. Neil Barron and Robert Richardson, Student Senate President.

Tuesday evening will be given over to church groups, but Wednesday an afternoon coffee hour and the annual midway and auction highlight the campus activities.

The afternoon coffee hour, sponsored by Ace Foods, will offer coffee and cake from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center. The midway goes into action at 6:30 p.m. in the Karges Center Tunnel. The area will feature booths from numerous campus social organizations. The booths will be raising money for the South Fork and for points toward being the outstanding campus organization at the end of the year. Booths are to be in place by 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, the 9th. John Hanson, vice-chairman of the Student Foundation will be on hand to assist in the location of the booths.

The auction takes the stage starting at 8 p.m. Dates with "mystery" personalities, free dinners for two, help sessions with faculty members and numerous other items all will go on the block in what promises to be a fun-filled evening. A full of auctioneers will be on hand, headed up by R. C. Riek, the Woodville vendor whose handling of auctions in this area for the past several years has always delighted crowds. In addition, several campus personalities will take the stand to peddle assorted wares.

The week moves toward its climax night with a jam session in the Karges Center tunnel from 8 to 10:30 p.m. A Twin Cities band will furnish the music and Foreign Students will sponsor an activity Friday evening.

ART PIECES TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

Two of the pieces on display on the main floor of the Student Center have been donated to the Foundation Committee to be auctioned off Wednesday night, according to an announcement by Robert Brock, Student Center Director.

Critic Lauds 'Under Milk Wood'

by Darlene Erickson

Last Thursday evening, the cast of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" played to a capacity crowd on the stage of the Little Theatre. The over-all comment made by the viewers was indeed enthusiastic — one of complete enjoyment. The audience was given no reason to feel otherwise about the performance.

They saw a play of a very different nature performed by a cast that for the most part one would term relatively inexperienced. But from curtain time to the final bow, they witnessed almost two hours of dramatic coherence and vitality heightened by excellent handling of the comedy.

It seemed, however, that the comedy overshadowed and almost extinguished the more tragic tones of the play, but this becomes a question of the playwright's intent rather than the theater's intent of providing an evening of good entertainment.

The lighting and setting for this show, being extremely difficult, was a definite asset to the play. The use of scrim and lighting to present the dream of Captain Cat added much to the effect of fantasy. The simple form of the set allowed the audience to imagine from the words of the narration this small seaside town.

One cannot write a review of "Under Milk Wood" as one would write a review of a play with single character casting and a definite plot outline. One can write only from the standpoint of outstanding contributions made by the players to the total effect.

Larry Baker and Miss Judith Aaker, both making their collegiate theater debut, gave memorable performances inasmuch as they were prime examples of the spirit which carried the play. Mr.

Baker displayed great sensitivity as the Reverend Eli Jenkins and a particular vibrance necessary as the Second Reader. Miss Aaker showed her ability in the several roles she played by giving each a definite quality and variation.

Thomas Brucks, a veteran Little Theatre performer, acted as the First Reader in a very fine style. He allowed the audience to see the town in the correct light by variation in voice and mood and fulfilling well his responsibility of maintaining tone.

Vincent DiSalvo was most believable as the blind Captain Cat. One saw great depth and felt the

unusual tragedy involved with this character.

The comedy of Thomas Holloway is indeed a treat to watch. He commands a wide range of expressions and actions that make his roles appeal so greatly. He utilized his talent to its best advantage as poor Mr. Pugh.

David Balke, Judy Christensen, and Mavis Grover deserve plaudits for their contribution of fine variety and strength of characters that made each one interesting and enjoyable.

Recognition is also due to Sally Sharp, Iona Hoover, and Anne Kingsbury for their excellent portrayals of the young of the town. Each one different from one another, added much to the resulting fine production.

To the entire cast acting as a unit must go the most hearty compliments for each one contributed in his own right to provide the audience with an evening of fine theater.

Debaters to Go To Twin Cities For Tournament

Sixteen students will represent River Falls State College in the second Twin Cities debate league tournament Tuesday, Nov. 6. The tournament will be held on the campus of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul.

The topic for discussion will be: **RESOLVED:** That the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Debaters in the affirmative are: Thomas Knutson, junior, La Crosse; Wayne Henriksen, junior, River Falls; Lincoln Betler, freshman, Berlin; Allen Runkle, sophomore, Dallas; Wayne Hendrickson, senior, Spring Valley; Wayne Siebold, junior, Hammond; Anita Roessler, freshman, Hudson; and Evangeline Scott, sophomore, Hudson.

Debaters in the negative are: Robert Richardson, senior, Spring Valley; Kae Walker, junior, River Falls; Ann Sjolun, junior, Spring Valley; Margaret Rahder, sophomore, Red Wing; Robert Casselman, junior, Star Prairie; Karen Olson, freshman, Maiden Rock; Clarice Christianson, freshman, Amery; and Allen Webb, sophomore, Elmwood.

Juniors to Meet

There will be a Junior Class meeting Wed., Nov. 7, at 1:25 in room 101-2 of the Student Center.

Next Convo to Feature 'Neighborhood Hellion'

A one-time "neighborhood hellion" who has turned her energy to the task of taming youngsters with a tough streak will speak at an all-school convocation Tuesday at Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

Miss Basilla Neilan, named "Young Woman of the Year" by Mademoiselle Magazine, will talk at 10:40 a.m. in North Hall auditorium under the auspices of the College's Concerts and Lectures Committee.

The speaker grew up in a tough section of Cambridge, Mass., and knows how to talk the language of boys and girls who are likely to be involved in juvenile crime.

Miss Neilan has won a number of awards for her work in organizing and directing the Cambridge Youth Project and has contributed frequently to national magazines. She has testified before the U.S.

Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency and is director of two summer camps.

She will speak on the subject, "Changing Youth in a Changing World."



Miss Neilan

Editorials

Anonymity

During the past week we have received several letters to the editor. While we decline to state their subject matter, which was varied, they had one thing in common. They were unsigned.

We can realize that some people would wish to remain anonymous when writing letters for publication. There is no harm in this.

It is, however, the policy of the Student Voice not to publish any unsigned letters. There are several reasons for this, the chief one being that on any letter written to the editor that appears in print must have some authority, whether or not that authority is published.

So if you plan to write a letter to the editor, please sign it. If you so desire, we will withhold your name, but we must know the author.

R. B. B. Jr.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

I wish to compliment the Homecoming Committee on the selection for Saturday night's dance. This was, without a doubt, the most successful dance I have ever been to. Anyone who was there can be witness to this, by the number of people who were dancing, and the few who were sitting on the sidelines.

Again I say congratulations and thank you for a very enjoyable evening.

Sincerely,
Len Johnson

should it be any different, if different skin pigments are found in partners?

If it were to be possible to reach a time when there would be only one color (or race) would this be so terrible?

It wouldn't make any difference to us as we wouldn't even be here but maybe this new race of people would judge on "inner character" instead of "outer characteristics."

Instead of looking down on someone they might look up and thus get a much better and broader picture of an individual.

With this one race, the terms Negroid, Caucasian or Mongoloid wouldn't fit. Nor would inferior or superior, unless they want to feel they were better than someone else. They might decide that those with Roman noses are superior to those without, or those with more than twelve pairs of ribs are better than the ones with only the common number of twelve pairs.

Does it sound silly? I think it sounds familiar. They might judge on those things—you judge on color or sometimes religion, when neither should really matter.

But maybe they wouldn't judge on outer characteristics. And maybe sometime in our generation all people will judge only on inner character, achievements and ability. Maybe eventually all people could think in terms of only one race.

Maybe we could call it then—the human race.

Respectfully,
Ruth Winzer

Dear Sir:

In writing this letter there are those who will accuse me of being prejudiced and of speaking from a "pre-historic" mind. However, I feel I am voicing the opinion of many students, and speaking not from retarded ignorance, but from respect for my college and its traditions.

My question is, were the events of last week-end really those of Homecoming? Or was it Homecoming because the administration said it was and students went

(continued on page 4)



Mr. Beck signs contract as George Vlach and Mrs. Beck look on.

History Meet Draws Profs

The River Falls history department participated in the semi-annual meeting of the Upper-Midwest Historical Conference at the University of Minnesota, Friday, October 26. The purpose of the meeting was to hear Professor Tom. B. Jones of the University of Minnesota lecture on Ancient Sumeria, an area in which he is one of the world's leading scholars. The theme: "Ancient Samaria, the World's First Planned Society," was highlighted by illustrated slides of tablets from 2100 B.C., which Professor Jones used to reconstruct the actual transactions of the priestly rulers.

The Conference agreed to meet at River Falls in the near future to hear Drs. Lankford and King discuss the impact of Area Research Centers on the writing of local history. River Falls has the first such center in the Midwest, if not in the nation.

On November 3, the department will travel to the University of

Wisconsin to participate in the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of College History, more familiarly known as WATCH. This Madison program will concern the teaching of history in the high schools of Wisconsin.

FALLS THEATRE

MON.—TUES
NOV. 5 - 6

Anne Bancroft

Patty Duke

in

"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

WED.—THURS.—FRI.
NOV. 7 - 8 - 9

Burt Lancaster

"BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ"

SAT.—SUN.

NOV. 10 - 11

Elvis Presley

in

"KID GALAHAD"

NOW!

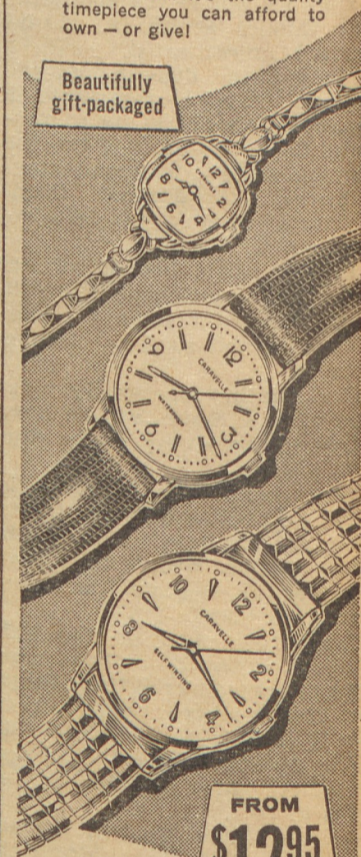
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Gorgers Cop I-M Title; Down Prucha in Playoff

It's all over and the Gorgers are the 1962 Intramural Football Champions. The Gorgers defeated Prucha 3d Floor in a playoff game Monday after both teams had completed the regular season with identical 8-1 records.

The final score was 20 to 18 as Prucha 3d Floor, a team that had come so far and so close, lost out in a game that could have gone either way. Prucha's quarterback, Dave Jensen, the man considered to have been the league's best passer, talked twice to Steve Ollar and once to Fred Lindberg. A fourth touchdown pass to Kurt Kleinhans was called back.

The hard hitting Gorgers scored their three touchdowns on the combination of Johnson to Ollar. Gary Ollar, the league's answer to Pat Richter, was without doubt the game's M.V.P. as he brought down pass after pass with Prucha

men on his back. An Ollar reception for a fourth touchdown was nullified.

On defense, the Gorgers had a trick up their sleeve. To prevent the Prucha ends from getting down field quickly, a Gorger defensive end and linebacker greeted each end at the line of scrimmage. This is a dangerous piece of strategy but the Gorgers had the power to back it up.

It should not be thought that the Gorgers won because of this defensive tactic. The teams were far to evenly matched for strategy to have been a factor. Indeed, it is the opinion of this reporter after having followed these two teams for the entire season, that both the Gorgers and Prucha 3d Floor are champions in the respect that they are a credit to the name of touch football.



Standing with coach Byron James are the members of this year's Falcon cross country team. From left to right they are: (standing) Dan Madison, Jerry Jensen, Mike Callis (kneeling); Oscar Skoug, Jerry Sturm, Bruce Moin, and Charles Waiwode.

Falcons Tie Warriors in Final Game

A valient second half comeback by River Falls just fell short as the Falcons had to settle for a tie in their final game of the season with Winona 13-13.

The game was one of close calls and frustration for the Falcons as they had two touchdowns called back because of penalties in the final minutes, and saw a bad pass from center on a field goal attempt go astray with less than five minutes remaining.

The first quarter was for the most part, an evenly fought battle, with Winona having a slight advantage in the score 7-0. The Warriors touchdown came on the second play of the second quarter when halfback Ralph Leidiesow countered on a one yard plunge. The extra point kick by Duane Rauwen was good. The rest of the half was fought on even terms and Winona left the field at intermission leading by one touchdown.

The second quarter saw a complete tounabout in action. With a little over four minutes gone in the second period, Winona halfback Duane Rauwen slammed off tackle for four yards and a touchdown to give the Warriors a resounding 13-0 lead. The extra point attempt failed and the Falcons found themselves down by two touchdowns against a team that was 20th in the nation for total defense with less than half a game remaining.

Larry (Porky) Lloyd took the ensuing kickoff on his own 10 yard line and scampered 90 yards untouched to paydirt. The extra point was good by Tom Sempf and the gap was closed to 13-7 at intermission.

The Falcons countered again in the opening minutes of the final quarter, this time on a six yard pass from quarterback Tom Everson to end Dick Pariseau. The extra point failed and the score was tied 13-13 with nine minutes left to play.

Winona failed to gain after they received the kick off and River Falls had the ball with seven minutes remaining. With a third and eleven situation on the Winona 40 yard line, Everson fired a strike to Lloyd on the twenty and the star halfback carried the ball to the one yard line. Here two bad breaks cost the Falcons the ball game. On the second play Lloyd plunged into the end zone only to have a offside penalty bring the ball back. Two plays later Everson carried it over from the six, but once again it was called back. On fourth down a field goal attempt failed and Winona ran out the clock.

Harriers End Season; Finish With 3-1 Record

The River Falls cross country team finished their most successful season in their short existence this year by posting a fine three win, one loss record in dual competition, and finished third in a hexangular meet at the University of Minnesota.

The harriers, coached by Byron James, were led by a primarily underclassmen team, with the oldest man on the squad as fas as eligibility is concerned being a junior. With this nucleus back next year the team should continue to move in their present

winning ways.

This year's lettermen include: Oscar Skoug, sophomore from Chetek; Dan Madison, freshman from West Chicago; Jerry Sturm, sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids; Chuck Woiwode, freshman from Manito, Ill.; and Bruce Moin, freshman from Rice Lake.

The "Voice" sports staff would like to commend coach James and his team for their outstanding performance this season. With a lot of material and experience, they should provide a formidable foe next year.

Tapping The Sports Line

by Curt Thurston

Are you one of those football fans who drag your best girl out to the game each Saturday night only to find the topic of conversation getting bogged down because of a language barrier.

In actuality the game to you is as simple and direct as a punch in the jaw. But the confused little woman asks you "What did he say dear?" When the loudspeaker blares out after the last play that it was a "naked reverse" or a "draw play".

Well this past week I ran across an article published by the Los Angeles Times that gives a few of the more common terms and their English translations. They are:

TIGHT END — a guy who leads

the league in completed Martinis.

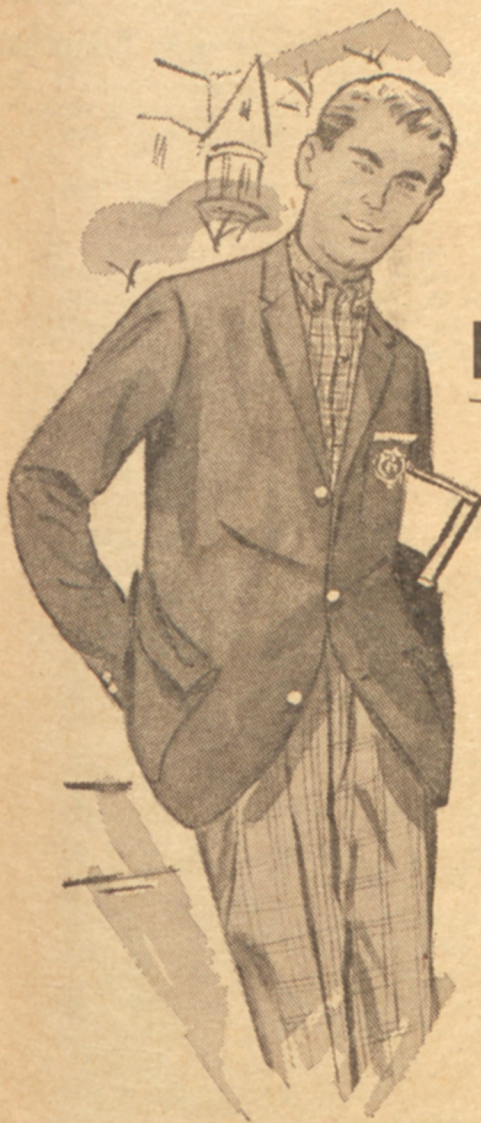
SWING PASS — A gamble where you get fresh with a girl on a back porch hammock.

STUTTER PLAY — An impediment in execution where the quarterback drops the ball and says "W-w-w-well I-I-I-I'll b-b-be d-d-d-damned!"

REMAINING BACK — The guy who survives the training camp cut and Gino Marchetti's first tackle.

DOWN-AND-OUT — Guy who doesn't survive Gino's first tackle.

RUNNING-A-POST — Not watching where you're going on the goal line. Not as dangerous as it used to be before they put mattresses around them.



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RIVER FALLS

WRA News

The two top WRA volley ball teams will compete in the championship match following the regular WRA meeting scheduled for 6:15 p.m., Nov. 5, in Room 227 of Karges Center. Teams One and Six will compete for the championship.

After the championship match, the other teams will play. All teams are urged to be present for the tournament.

The other team standings are:

Team	Won
2	3
3	2
4	1
5	1

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

through the motions?

Homecoming has traditionally been an organ to promote school spirit and to place not only students, but the town's people and alumni behind River Falls State. I feel that the 1962 Homecoming did not fulfill these desired results. This year we have broken nearly every tradition that has been a part of WSCRF. For the first time we elected a married woman queen; she was 27, the oldest queen; she was our first Negro queen. And we, instead of uniting behind our queen, served to divide our campus and town into two factions. And for the first time we elected a principle rather than a personality. Is this the queen that represents a cross-section of our campus?

However, Mrs. MacDonald was elected. The plurality of votes was in her favor and we certainly can not accuse the ballot counters. Mrs. MacDonald may be a gem of rare quality, and her personality may be one unsurpassed by most. But this was not the grounds upon which she was elected! It is the contention here that she was elected because of the sympathy of the students toward her and that people voted in her favor to show lack of discrimination. Therefore, part of the burden must be placed upon the shoulders of the electorate. However, a greater share must be placed upon the heads of the leadership of one of our campus organizations whose judgement, foresight and integrity gave way to more selfish ambitions. Did these "saviors of our nation's honor" think of the consequences this could bring? Despite their virtue and the support of their organization this college needs the support of the town, of the alumni and of other good students who come to our college because it has much to offer in the way of an excellent reputation. Do we still have that support? To what students do we appeal? Only time will answer.

It has been suggested that those who have been taken aback by this Homecoming are from some 19th century train of thought. I would say, are we? And if so, is it not better to support our school and its traditions. It has also been suggested that what has been done here is indeed virtuous and an ear-mark for all to behold. Perhaps this is true, but was this the time? Why must our Homecoming and its spirit be made into a sacrificial lamb for a principle and issue that has heretofore been absent from our campus? If we are such a virtuous bound institution why couldn't we have waited for a better time, a time when we still could have had our glory by proving equality and supporting civil rights which are now so popular. If we would have chose a better time our Home-

coming could have been what it's meant to be, and not a price we paid.

However we must now make the best of the situation. This is still our college, at least for the time being. I only wish that this so virtuous principle could have helped us "Lacerate La Crosse" at the college where civil rights prevail at the expense of the college's general welfare.

Joey Long

Editor's note: These two letters represent the two opposite extremes of what is certainly a unique situation for our campus. Neither, in our opinion, tell the whole story. Miss Winzer is perhaps a little hasty in drawing the conclusions she does. We don't think that students are necessarily "set against her" because Mary is a Negro. However, Mr. Long has revealed a certain amount of truth in his statement that we elected a principle rather than a personality. While there is no doubt that Mrs. McDonald's personality attracted a large number of votes as did the Vet's Club campaign, we feel that a principle was the underlying motive for some voters.

Mr. Long's concern for traditions is, we feel, unfounded. The oldest heritage and the one we can be proud of, is that of the free spirit.

The fame of being Homecoming Queen is more or less ephemeral. Five years from now this incident will have been forgotten by most people, so the whole controversy is to a large extent pointless. We are not trying to muffle opinions, but we think it's time this affair "blew over."



James Crane, head of the art department shows a painting to Miyeko Kawai. The painting was donated to the College by Ruth Moller Smith.

Kleinpell to Talk to AAUW

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., President E. H. Kleinpell will speak on "Future Problems in Higher Education" at an open meeting sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Because of the important changes being considered, particularly among Wisconsin colleges, this is

a most significant and timely topic, according to an AAUW spokesman.

Everyone interested — local residents, students, AAUW members and their guests — will be welcome. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the Hagestad Student Center.

Stone to Give Speeches

Dr. L. G. Stone, Dean of the School of Education, is scheduled to address the Rice Lake High School on the evening of Nov. 6, on the topic, "Preparing Your Child for College."

Dr. Stone will also be the speaker at the Annual College Night held at Ladysmith High School. Students from Ladysmith, Bruce, Tony, Hawkins, Weyerhouser, Winter and Cornell will attend.

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