



Student Voice

VOLUME XLV

NO. 23

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1959

Operatic Soprano to Sing During Fine Arts Program

Miriam Stewart-Hamilton, operatic soprano, will appear in two concerts during the "Festival of the Contemporary Arts" May 3 through 10 at the college. The festival is sponsored by the Division of the Humanities.

Mrs. Hamilton will give a solo concert on Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. On Sunday, May 10, she will appear as guest soloist with the College



Miriam Stewart Hamilton

Concert Band at 3 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. In addition, she will rehearse with the band on Saturday, May 9, in the auditorium. Choral directors in the area will be invited to attend the rehearsal.

At the present time, Mrs. Hamilton is on the Fine Arts

Speech Event Draws Pupils Of 25 Schools

The annual district meet of the Wisconsin High School Forensic League was held on campus last Saturday. Twenty-five high schools were represented including 215 students. Participants were certified for this meet from their high school leagues.

Winners of local leagues that received a rating of "A" in this meet will attend the state finals at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison on April 25.

Events were play reading, interpretative reading, 4-minute speaking, extemporaneous speaking, serious declamation, humorous declamation, original oratory, non-original oratory, and extemporaneous reading.

The critics were Miss Grace Walsh, Dr. David Welker, and Mr. Earl Kjer of Eau Claire State College; Mrs. Rose Marie King and Mrs. Elizabeth Oostendorp of River Falls; Miss Ann Simley, Hamline University; Dr. Lengfeld and Mr. Norman Ziemann, Stout State College

The meet was under the leadership of Dr. Blanche Davis, Mr. John Oostendorp, and Mr. Blake Anderson.

Prescott, Baldwin, Ellsworth and River Falls received A ratings on their play readings.

Other A winners are as follows: **Four Minute Speaking:** Gary Kneer, Amery; Rita Hanson, Unity; Barbara Webb, Roberts; Peter Ryan, Hammond; Charlotte Thomas, Hudson; Nadine Walsten, Luck; Jahnine Harmer, Plum City.

Interpretative Reading: Diane (Continued on page 6)

staff at the University of Kansas. She received her musical education at the Cleveland Institute of Music. While connected with the New York City Opera, she sang numerous opera roles and traveled with the opera company through the United States and Canada.

From 1948 to 1953, Mrs. Hamilton served as instructor in voice at the University of Illinois. She also gave numerous concerts, broadcasted over NBC and ABC radio networks, and was engaged with outstanding directors and orchestras in the presentation of oratorios and in recording. She has been heard on such programs as Operatic Revue and the Chicago Theatre of the Air.

For the past five years, Mrs. Hamilton has traveled and sung in Europe. She made her European debut at the Darmstadt German-American Institute, with a Brahms recital. The Darmstadt newspaper described Mrs. Hamilton as a "well-trained dramatic soprano of extreme range, dynamic richness, vocal cultivation, and expressive radiant power. One was pleased with the performance and listened with growing interest to the interpretation of German, English, and American songs.

Mrs. Hamilton also appeared at the America House in Bergzabern, Germany, and at the German-American Institute Mannheim. Her program consisted of songs by Bach, Handel, Hugo Wolff, and the American composer, Herbert Elwell.

She has also sung at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. In Colorado she sang the title role in Giacomo Puccini's "Sister Angelica."

She appeared in a presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. In Chicago, Mrs. Hamilton sang in Rieti's "Don Perlimplin" with the University of Illinois workshop. "It's soprano role — the aging Don's voluptuous young wife Belissa — is a particularly rich one, and to create it Rieti could hardly have found anyone more apt than Miriam Stewart-Hamilton," said a reviewer. This was the first performance of Rieti's opera in Chicago, the second performance anywhere.

In addition to her musical talent, Mrs. Hamilton also paints.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, April 6**
8 p.m., NCTE, Social Room
- Tuesday, April 7**
10 a.m., Student Golfers Orientation, Little Theatre
10 a.m., College Qualification Test, North Hall Auditorium
- Wednesday, April 8**
Career Conference.
- Thursday, April 9**
10 a.m., Sophomore class meeting, North Hall Auditorium.
10 a.m., Senior class meeting, Little Theatre
7 p.m., Sigma Chi Sigma, Call-co Room.
- Saturday, April 11**
High School Music Festival. Track meet at Winona.

Guest Speaker Will Offer Advice On Variety of Career Wednesday

'Note-worthy' Event High Schools to Attend Annual Music Festival



Craig Sidles

Craig Sidles, Stratton Hall Resident Counselor and social science instructor will have part of his master's thesis published in the March, 1959 JOURNAL OF COLLEGE PLACEMENT, the international placement and recruitment magazine.

The title of Mr. Sidles paper is, "Are the Principles of College Recruiting Being Put into Practice."

State Announces Low Bids On New Men's Dormitory

Bids for the new men's dormitory to be built on the River Falls campus were opened last Thursday in Madison.

Low bidders on contracts were: general contract, Keller Construction Company, Winona, Minn., \$284,000; electrical contract, Bielenberg Electric Company, Stillwater, Minn., \$48,945.00; plumbing contract, Halvorson Brothers, Menomonie, Wis., \$34,369. The total bid was \$411,933.

The new men's dorm will be similar to Stratton Hall, with some changes made on the basis of the present dormitory. It will be situated directly north of Stratton Hall and parallel to it.

Work is expected to begin this summer on the new structure which will house approximately 200 men students. Present plans for the growth of the campus envision two additional wings on

WINTER HONOR ROLL ADDS SEVEN NAMES

The Winter Quarter honor roll total has been raised to 121 with the following students being added since the last issue of the STUDENT VOICE: **LIBERAL ARTS:** Leon Morrison, Red Wing; and Marvin; Muhlhausen, Ellsworth. **SECONDARY:** James R. Johnson, Red Wing; James R. Mountain, E. Ellsworth; Francis Riedel, Mosinee; and Richard Smith, River Falls. **AGRICULTURAL:** Roger Nichols, Deer Park.

Alden E. Stafford, manager of the Minneapolis Honeywell Technical Service groups will open the second annual Career Conference at the college, Wednesday, April 8. Mr. Stafford will speak to an all-school convocation at 9 a.m. in the North Hall Auditorium on "Everybody Must Go to Work."

Some of the other special guest speakers will include "Oliver Towne" of the St. Paul Dispatch; Mr. William Dawson, a probation officer of the State of Wisconsin; Dr. Helen Bishop, a school psychologist; Mr. M. A. Eklund, an engineer; Mr. J. S. Hill, an actuary from Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company; Mr. Robert Deiss, an area biologist; Dr. George Lindberg, a physicist from Minnesota Mining; Mr. C. E. White, a lawyer; Dr. Zoller, an agriculture economist; Willis Miller, editor and Floyd Olson, advertising manager of the Hudson Star-Observer, a State Supervisor of School Libraries and a Representative from the Chicago Office of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Students interested in talking to the Civil Service representative will have the opportunity to meet him in the Library, Room 200, at 10 and 11:10 a.m. and may have conferences with him later in the day. Interested students should check with Dr. Charles Graham if they want any meetings other than those scheduled in the morning.

The Career Conference is an all-school program. Group meetings will be organized according to academic fields and students are urged by the conference committee to attend a meeting both in their major and their minor fields. These meetings are scheduled for 10 and 11:10 a.m.

Classes will be excused for the meetings and resumed at 2 p.m. Between noon and 12:45 p.m. students may consult any of the guest speakers for additional information.

(Continued on page 6)



SPRING IS HERE. Heavy play on the campus tennis courts is a good sign of spring. Saturday's players included Sophomore Ruth Fick (winner) from Wilton and Dick Enstad, senior from River Falls. Staff Photo

The Editor Speaks . .

The Career Day scheduled this week on campus is only one of a number of annual events initiated in recent years. The purpose to it, as in most of the others, is to benefit students.

The college program at River Falls has purposely been designed in such a way that specialization does not begin to any serious degree until the junior year. In addition to its purpose of allowing students to get some knowledge in a number of fields, it also serves to allow some postponement of a career decision. In his first two years a student is exposed to a kind of "educational delicatessen" where he may sample various wares and see what appeals to him.

This often helps to point the way to a career or, occasionally, to dissuade an individual from following a pursuit he'd decided on previously.

The Career Day is a further aid along this line. Students Wednesday will have an opportunity to talk to persons who are currently working in various professions and industries. They will give a first-hand report on the opportunities that exist today in those particular fields and may open new vistas to students who up to this time have perhaps seen only one phase of an occupation.

For the upperclassmen, the Career Day has a secondary function that was perhaps not foreseen when the event was first planned. It gives seniors, particularly, a chance to talk to representatives of concerns for which they might be interested in working and also gives those representatives a chance to talk to prospective employes.

Reports from last year's conference indicate that students received a great deal of assistance from the day's program. We hope all will take advantage of the similar opportunity being offered this year.

Letters to the Editor . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because there has been no announced policy, we have printed a number of very long letters in the past few issues of *The Student Voice*. This issue contains another very long letter to the editor. While we still wish to maintain the right of a student to address readers of the paper within reasonable limits we are asking that future letters be limited to 250 words. We will continue the policy of printing only letters which have been signed.

The local Red Cross Chapter extends their extreme thanks to the college students for their participation in the blood drive on March 24. The Chapter gives most of the credit to Don Page and his First Aid Class as 68 students donated.

SHORTER VACATION PERIODS WHY IS THIS SO?

It seems apparent that lately there has been quite a few changes in school policy. This policy vastly affects not only the students but faculty as well. The biggest change lately is the "shorter vacation periods." I can not understand why this should be so. For the past three years this vacation period has been five school days plus the weekend days. Now the period has been reduced by two days. WHY? It seems unreasonable considering that most all other schools have a week to 10 days off, and still get out at the same time in the spring as we do. It has been said that schools on the semester basis get out later than those on the quarter basis. Why, then does the University of Wisconsin get out on the same date as we, June 5? They have 10 days off at Easter, plus two weeks at Christmas, Thanksgiving, plus time off between semesters. It seems as if the state colleges should take a hint from their mother, the U. of Wisconsin.

To me the vacation period should run from, (in this case), March 20 at 5:00 p. m. to March 31 at 8:00 a. m. This would give a total of 10 days off in all, of which six days would be school days. Now this is only three more school days off than what was given this year or only one more day from the past three years.

This seems to be the most reasonable period for vacation at Easter. Not only does it make up for not having one day off between final tests and a new quarter, but it allows for ample time to do work on school projects,

projects of your own, outside work, etc., before the completion of the spring quarter. Another thing you do away with coming to school three days and then go home in the middle of the week. At 5:00 p. m. on Friday, most people go home for the weekend and this would cut down considerably the skips, and misses of classes to get that ride home for vacation.

As I understand it, a college administration dept. is supposed to be run as scientifically as possible. The resulting shorter vacation period goes contrary to science. If the rational mind is to succeed the 10 day vacation period outlined above is the most scientific, the most reasonable, the most satisfying, and the most common sense organization in the world. The shorter vacation is the least scientific, etc., in the world.

While on this subject of policy, I would like to criticize as well the new registration policy. The last registration for picking up cards in North Hall Gym was the most disorganized episode I have witnessed in my college career. I am sure most of us have seen animals milling about a feeding trough with only one thing on their mind, but to eat. This picking up cards was a like episode only 10 times worse. In all my time in the service I have never seen a longer, more disorganized line of "PEOPLE" being led to slaughter. True, registration in some other colleges have longer lines and more bussle. But, I have never seen a bunch of intelligent, rational students push, shove, grab and act like a bunch of dumb animals in my life. Need this have been so. NO, not with some pre-organization on the part of the administration plus the college student to act like the human beings he is supposed to be. No, not in the primary place if class cards had been handed out by the instructors as for winter quarter. Definitely, no, under the past policy of class cards. Before the present change over to the KEY SORT CARDS. The only thing that I have heard the present new class card system improves, is that it allows grades to be mailed out sooner at the end of a quarter. If that is the only improvement it seems an unscientific procedure to follow.

They are also, a big mess. If you mess one up a new one is practically a necessity. But, you can not get a new one, so that's your tough luck. Why, I ask is this so? I am sure the question

(Continued on Page Six)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S OUR MOST POPULAR HISTORY TEACHER ALL RIGHT, BUT I HEAR HIS STUDENTS DON'T LEARN MUCH FROM HIM."

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Prologue

Students interested in contributing to the spring issue of *The Prologue* are reminded that April 30 is the deadline for turning in materials.

The editor needs non-fiction articles and poetry. However, any fiction, short stories or good pictures (for Photo Show Case) will be gladly accepted for consideration.

Materials should be handed in to William Finlan, Editor, at the *Student Voice* office before the April 30 deadline.

Social Committee

The Social Committee will meet Tuesday, April 7 at 10 a.m. in the Calico Room, instead of their regular meeting of Monday, April 6. This will apply to this meeting only.

College Qualification Test

The College Qualification Test will be given on Tuesday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium for all new students entering Spring Quarter and those students still requiring this test. Those students who had been required to take this test previously and did not take it at the scheduled time will have to pay a \$2.00 penalty for each test.

Triggs Reading Test

The Triggs Reading Test will be given on Tuesday, April 14, at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium for all new students entering Spring Quarter and those students still requiring this test. Those students who had been required to take this test previously and did not take it at the scheduled time will have to pay a \$2.00 penalty for each test.

All Women Students

A meeting for all women students has been scheduled by Dr. Knaak for 10 a.m. in the Little Theatre on Thursday, April 16. Any woman student interested in serving on the Marshall Field College Board and in their Milwaukee store should see Dr. Knaak this week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A panel consisting of Dr. Charles Graham, chairman; Dr. Virginia Akins, scientist; Dr. John Anderson, doctor and the Rev. Al Mandigo, minister will present views on the "Interpretation of the Bible", Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Worship will precede the panel with refreshments and games to follow.

Beginning April 12 and lasting four Sundays the Rev. John Mercantney will present points of view under the heading "Toward Understanding the Bible."

Young Republicans

A special meeting of the College Young Republican club will be held at Dr. Kettelkamp's home, 429 Crescent Street, Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry Seminars

April 8 speakers: Griffith Howell "Chemistry of the Silicones" and Richard Brooke "Theory and Determination of pH of Acids, Bases and Salts". April 15 speakers: Jay Bergstrand "Chemistry of the Blood" and George Lewerenz "Synthesis of Milk in Animals". All interested people are invited to attend these seminars held in room 318N at 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will meet Thursday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m. in room 318N. A report of the Science Fair will be given. A revised form of the constitution will be presented at this meeting also. Refreshments will be served.

NCTE

NCTE will meet Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Social Room. There will be a discussion of Howard Nemerov's works and next year's officers will be elected.

I-M BOWLING

THE TOP TEN "A" LEAGUE

Ralph Green	179.3
Jack Woodbury	173.7
Ron Williams	171.1
Phil Volrath	169.3
Willie Grubbs	166.8

"B" LEAGUE

Jim Filkins	165.3
Val Barrows	158.8
Jim Kahl	155.8
Dennis Lindquist	154.1
Bill Zemke	152.7

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

1958-59

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Critics Corner —

by J. A. Phillips

Drama, whether it is comedy or tragedy, must perform certain functions, as do all the Fine Arts. It must be an expression of the artist's thought and/or emotions, it must teach or examine some aspect of life, and it must provide entertainment. In the final analysis, art must express and communicate some aspect of human life by means of the artist's medium. Surely it follows that it would be very rare for a playwright to entrust the entire communication, interpretation, and fulfillment of his work to only two actors. However, this is the case of the 1951 hit, "The Fourposter," a satire on marriage, by Jan de Hartog. Last Wednesday, the play once again delighted an audience, this time under the excellent direction of Miss Carol Naiberg, a senior from Cadott. An appreciative River Falls audience found the comedy not only entertaining but also thought provoking. Although it is not a "great" play, Miss Naiberg and her cast and crew developed the inherent human quality of the script to project a universal appeal to the audience.

The handling of makeup, sound effects, lighting, and set contributed a great deal to make it a dramatic production. Costumes presented difficulties, for although appropriate to the period and occasion, numerous changes were required which lengthened the scene changes to a seemingly unendurable period. However, well-handled stage business and acting made on-stage costume changes humorous highpoints of certain scenes.

Although the River Falls acting duo were conscious of the play they were "entrusted with," they appeared to be overacting in the first act. In the eyes of the writer, their very determination lent a stilted quality to their performance. The techniques of the actors became obvious in their moments of anticipation and faulty timing. Nevertheless, once the mood was established the actors quickly began to enter into the enjoyment of the play.

Melania Wolodko, as Agnes, developed more depth of character in the second act. The irate wife had specific manners of speech and facial expression which, although reminiscent of the immature bride, took the form of mature feminine determination. More variety was added to the character, both physically and mentally, as the play progressed. However, the writer feels that Miss Wolodko did not develop the role of Agnes as completely as she might have. Nonetheless, she did present an excellent portrayal of the feminine role in marital war.

With top hat and emotional temperament, Bernie Brohaugh, as Michael, completed the drama duo. Mr. Brohaugh's slight ad-

(Continued on Page Six)

Ed Hickey, Phil Dickens to Head Tenth Annual R F Coaching Clinic

Two of the nation's outstanding coaches have been scheduled for the Tenth Annual Coaching Clinic at the College June 11, 12 and 13.

Ed Hickey, head basketball coach at Marquette University, and Phil Dickens, head football coach at Indiana University, will headline this year's clinic, according to Coach Fran Polsfoot, athletic director at River Falls.

Hickey has been coaching basketball since 1926 with posts at Creighton high school, Creighton University and St. Louis University. In his 21 years of college he has had 367 victories and 167 losses. In his first collegiate coaching job at Creighton, he led the Bluejays to a share of the Missouri Valley conference championship in 1935 when he took over the head coaching job there. He subsequently coached three more conference championships and sent the Bluejays into the National Invitational tournament twice and the NCAA tournament once. He left Creighton with a record of 132 wins against 72 losses.

At St. Louis, Hickey continued his pattern of success leading his team to the NIT on six more oc-



Ed Hickey



Phil Dickens

casions and into the NCAA tournament twice. Under Hickey, St. Louis won the Sugar Bowl tournament twice in three appearances and also annexed the Cotton Bowl title.

Phil Dickens of Indiana ranks among the top ten coaches in winning percentage with 74 vic-

tories, 9 ties and 27 losses in his 11-year head coaching record.

Last year he performed one of the season's most widely acclaimed coaching achievements in guiding Indiana to a 5-3-1 record.

Taking over a squad which had finished last in the Big Ten (Continued on page 6)

Summer Session at College Offers Variety of Classes

More than 70 courses will be offered at the 1959 Summer Session at River Falls, June 15 to July 24. The courses will cover approximately 19 areas of interest including education, science, social science, and the humanities.

A number of special features have been included in the Summer Session program. Headlining the Annual Coaching Clinic on June 11, 12, and 13, will be Phil Dickenson, head football coach at Indiana University, and Ed Hickey, head basketball coach at Marquette University.

To assist teachers to meet new requirements set by the State Department of Education in library science and driver education, the college will offer courses in both fields. Five courses, totaling 15 credits, will be offered in library science. Under new requirements, effective in the 1960-61 school year, a teacher must have 23 quarter hours for certification in the library science field. A sequence of three driver education courses will be taught during the Summer Session. Successful completion of the courses entitles the teacher to offer driver education in high school.

Speaker at Econ Club To Discuss Insurance

Bernard Bentgson from St. Paul Fire and Marine will be the featured speaker at the next Economics Club meeting. Mr. Bentgson will speak on insurance. The club urges all members to attend this meeting which will be held Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p. m. in room 127 S. A business meeting will be held at 7 p. m.

Any other persons who desire to learn more about the intricacies of insurance are cordially invited to attend.

Because of the importance of aviation and space travel today, the college is cooperating with the State Aeronautics Commission to offer flight experience to those interested. There will be aerial field trips for special classes and aviation experts will be available for workshops.

The college will offer intensive study of the background needed for teaching Language Arts in the elementary and secondary schools. Staff members from the English, speech and education departments and visiting consultants will work with the workshop participants.

Seniors in high school may enroll in intensive six-weeks courses in mathematics and English. Geared to prospective college students, the courses will be especially helpful to students entering the sciences or engineering.

A group of outstanding artists and lecturers will appear in convocations during the Summer Session. Ranging from operatic talent to hypnotic entertainment, the programs this year include Paul Knowles, tenor; Peter Schoeck, lecturer; Irene Hawthorne, dancer, and The Milos, mentalists.

A young veteran of the concert and operatic stage, Paul Knowles has appeared with almost every major symphony orchestra in the United States. In 1951, he won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

The Milos present an intriguing and entertaining program of thought projection and mental magic. They have appeared on the Steve Allen and Jack Parr shows, and have performed before President Eisenhower and the delegates of the Latin American Nations at White Sulphur Springs.

Scientist, world traveler and mountaineer, Peter Schöeck has recently returned from Antarctica where he served as Chief Glaciologist at Little America. He will give a first-hand report of the major scientific exploration in Antarctica and will illustrate his lecture with colored slides.

The career of Irene Hawthorne has led through almost every phase of dance, from a Broadway role to the position of premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera. She will cover the range of dance from a jazz interpretation to a costumed performance of a Renaissance ballet.

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They said nobody
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FALLS THEATRE
RIVER FALLS

Tuesday - Wednesday
April 7 - 8
"THE TRAP"

Thursday - Friday
April 9 - 10
"MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPS"

Saturday - Sunday - Monday
April 11 - 12 - 13
"THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

Agriculture Department Joining in Soil Analysis

The Division of Agriculture at the college has been cooperating since the fall of 1958 in a soil-conservation study. Dr. Eliahu Wurman of the soils and geology department and Paul Carrol, soils specialist stationed in River Falls, have been cooperating in a study of some of the soils in the surrounding counties. They have been doing basic research with some of the problem soils in this area of the state.

The soils department has been conducting a series of analysis designed to improve the under-

standing of the developments of soil-profiles from the various types of bedrock occurring in the area.

Using equipment received during the past two years, the department is now able to conduct a variety of physical and chemical analysis. At present, it is providing the soil conservation office at Eau Claire with standard textural samples to be used by the field surveyors during the spring and summer mapping season.

Dr. Wurman said he hopes that within the next few years the Division may make an even greater contribution with the new farm and acquisition of better and new equipment. All the research facilities mentioned are available to students taking beginning and advanced soils courses, he said.

Ten RF Seniors Sign Contracts

San Bernadino, California has attracted three River Falls Coeds as more seniors continue to sign contracts. Carol Naiberg, Cadott; Phyllis Fiedler, Prescott and Shelby Ludwig, Clayton, will go west after graduating this spring. Miss Naiberg who has speech and English majors will teach these subjects. Miss Ludwig, an English major, will teach Jr. high English.

Two other English majors have signed contracts also. Jack Woodbury, Ladysmith will teach in Amery and Pat Dague, Cumberland will be in Cumberland. Both will teach English.

Nancy Hanson, Spring Valley and Genevieve Churchill, Ellsworth, both elementary majors, have been placed in Spring Valley and Ellsworth respectively. Miss Hanson will teach elementary grades and Mrs. Churchill will have upper elementary.

Teaching general science at Wausau will be Robert Gifford from Hudson. He has a biology major.

River Falls senior, Richard Wood, will teach Jr. High social science, language arts and physical education at Baldwin. Mr. Wood has a social science major.

LeRoy Anderson, Centuria, will be located in the Milltown school system, teaching the sixth grade. He has an upper elementary major.

'Motive' Magazine Carries Story of 'Chisholm's Law'

by Pat O'Connell

Did you ever feel that things are so bad that you could "just scream?" Have you ever had that feeling of utter hopelessness?

Apparently others have, too. And in the April 1959 edition of Motive magazine, appears an article written by Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, head of the Department of Humanities which is possibly the best analogy yet produced on the basic inadequacies of human behavior. The article, simply named "Chisholm's Laws", is the result of "painful accumulation of data by generations of observers", and its purpose is to "generalize these observations from special fields into underlying, perfectly general, unifying principles, operative in all situations involving human purpose."

These generalizations will be known as "Chisholm's Laws of Human Interaction."

"If anything can go wrong, it will" is stated as the first law. "If you perceive that there are four possible ways in which a procedure can go wrong, and circumvent these, then a fifth way, unprepared for, will promptly develop" is the background of this law.

Dr. Chisholm leaves to the psychomatic experts the reformulations necessary in their practice to help the ulcers of those who base their lives in ignorance of his second law and its corollaries. "When things are going well, something will go wrong. When things just can't get any worse, they will" and when at "anytime things appear to be going better, you have overlooked something."

The primary background material for the final law was obtained from people from many walks of life and lovers. "Purposes, as understood by the proposer, will be judged otherwise by others. Corollary 1: "If you explain so clearly that nobody can misunderstand, somebody will. Corollary 2: If you do something which you are sure will meet everybody's approval, somebody won't like it."

Effective illustrations by Jim Crane, head of the art department, certainly gives a better insight and further explanation to the practical applications of "Chisholm's Laws."

The story is also to appear in a coming edition of Best Articles and Stories a publication of editor's nominations from selected magazines.

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THINKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON

Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova!* Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE

Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: SAILOR'S DEBT

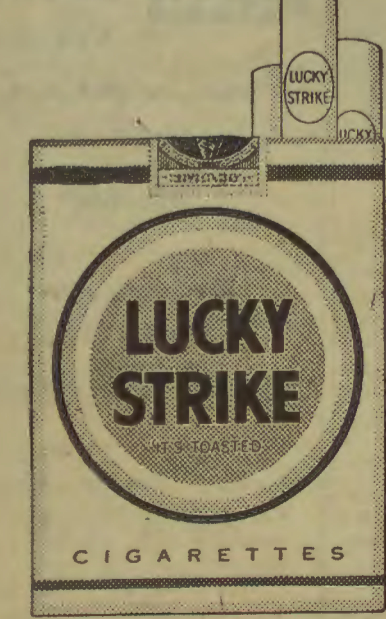
Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP

Thinklish: HENEMENT

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Speakers Rated Good At National Congress For Pi Kappa Delta

John Rice, freshman from Ellsworth and Kenneth Bergquist senior from Amery received the rating of good in the recent Pi Kappa Delta National Congress Convention held in Bowling Green, Ohio. This rating placed them in the top 40 per cent.

Mr. Rice competed in Men's extemporaneous speaking and Mr. Bergquist in discussion.

The River Falls debate teams won five of 16 debates. The women's debate team defeated teams from Illinois State Normal and East Central Oklahoma State College. The men's teams won from Harding College in Arkansas, Montana State College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

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Out on a Limb —

by Ed Schlumpf

Once again its that time of the year when Swami Schlumpf crawls on a limb with crystal ball in hand and foretells all that will happen on the major league baseball scene.

To start with, we'll veiw the American League where nothing very earth-shaking seems to be in store. Frantic Frank Lane and Bill Veck have returned but it still appears that old Casey Stengel and his Bombers will repeat as champs of the junior circuit.

Its not hard to string along with the Yankees when one sees how woefully weak the rest of the league is. Despite off - season trades, front-office changes, and hometown propaganda the other seven teams don't belong in the same league with the Yankees.

When all is said and done, however, the final standings should look something like this, says Swami's crystal ball:

1. New York Yankees
2. Detroit Tigers
3. Cleveland Indians
4. Boston Red Sox
5. Chicago White Sox
6. Baltimore Orioles
7. Kansas City Athletics
8. Washington Senators

There is obviously a shakeup from the finish of last year when Chicago finished second to the Yanks and Detroit limped home fifth. A team-by-team anylysis by the Swami will fill in some of the details behind the predictions.

YANKEES - Milwaukee fans still retain vivid memories of the bombing Casey's boys administered in last year's Series so not too much explanation will be necessary. Bob Turley is a returning 20-game winner and with relief specialists Ryne Duran, Whitey Ford, Bobby Shantz, Art Ditmar, and Don Larson also on the hill, the Bombers haven't much to worry about. With old pros like Mickey Mantle, Hank Bauer, Gil McDougald, and Yogi Berra assisting newcomers Elston Howard, Moose Skowron, and Tony Kubek, the picture looks mighty dismal for the rest of the league.

TIGERS - If there is one thing that will stop the Yanks, it'll have to be pitching and the Tigers have plenty of that. With the steal of Don Mossi and Ray Narleski from Cleveland, the Tigers bolstered an already powerful pitching corps. Back are Jim Bunning (14-12), Pajul Foytack (15-13),

Billy Hoelt (10-9), Frank Lary (16-15). Lary posted seven wins over New York and if he can pass on his secret to the rest of the staff the Yankees could be in for trouble. Former Giant Pete Burnside has looked very impressive in spring drills and looks like a sleeper to Swami.

Harvey Kuenn (.319) and Al Kaline (.313) will team with Charlie Maxwell in a power-laden outfield. The infield has problems but if Gail Harris hits 20 homers again, some of the worry will be erased.

INDIANS - We've always had a great admiration for the baseball mind of Frank Lane and figure his presence alone should raise Cleveland's fortunes this year. Thus far he's acqurled two top-notch preformers in center fielder Jimmy Piersall and second sacker Billy Martin. That leaves him with one of the best outfields in the circuit with Rocky Colovito (41 homers) and Minnie Minoso (.302) flanking the smooth fielding Piersall.

A lot depends on the limited talents of the pitching staff, however. Erratic Cal McLish may or may not equal his 16-8 mark of last year and Mudcat Grant (10-11) and Gary Bell (12-10) might get hit with the sophomore jinx. Herb Score appears ready to go again. His presence will be welcome. But the season hasn't started yet and as we write Frantic Frankie is probably dealing with Boston in hopes of acquiring Ted Williams.

RED SOX - Pinky Higgins has the same old team with the same old problems and no immediate solutions loom on the horizon. Aging Ted Williams (he'll be 41 in August) will have his hands full trying to carry this team. He'll get plenty of help from Jackie Jensen, the AL's Most Valuable Player and Pete Runnels who batted a glittering .322 but the rest of the squad looks anemic. Pitching will be spotty, but a former Minneapolis Miller, Bill Monbouquette, may be a pleasant surprise. Another rookie that has impressed the Swamie is Pumpsie Green, former Minneapolis shortstop. Remember him.

WHITE SOX - Chuck Comsky spent most of the winter worrying about Bill Veck instead of the Yankees and consequently

(Continued on Page 6)

Falcons Lose Opening Track Meet; Frank Sprenger Wins Two Firsts

by Dick Enstad

Coach Fran Polsfoot's River Falls State track team dropped a 72½-49½ verdict to Carleton in a meet held at Northfield Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons won only four firsts with Frank Sprenger grabbing two of them. The Hayward lad won the 100 dash in :10.8 seconds and the 220 yarder in :23.6. Dale Hennings high-jumped 5'9¼" and Del Mottaz pole vaulted 9'6" to be the only other first place finishers for River Falls.

Complete results are as follows:
High hurdles — 1st, Jugle (C); 2nd, Hamilton (C); 3rd, Ormson (RF); :17.4.

Low hurdles — 1st, Hamilton (C); 2nd, Jugle (C); 3rd, Ormson (RF); :28.4.

100 yard dash — 1st, Sprenger (RF); 2nd, Huser (RF); 3rd, Pinder (C); :10.8.

220 yard dash — 1st, Sprenger (RF); 2nd, Huser (RF); 3rd, Pinder (C); :23.6.

440 yard run — 1st, Hamilton (C); 2nd, Miner (C); 3rd, Coleman (RF); :53.8.

880 Yard run— 1st, Sterstud (C); 2nd, Coleman (RF); 3rd, Schoster (C); 2:05.5.

Mile run — 1st, Wahlten (C); 2nd, Teetzen (RF); 3rd, Fisk (RF); 4:51.8.

Pole Vault— 1st, Mottaz (RF); 2nd, Jugle (C); 3rd, Shimel (RF); 9'6".

Shot put — 1st, Scheel (C); 2nd, Anderson (RF); 3rd, Radatz (RF); 40'4½".

High jump — 1st, Henning (RF); 2nd, Allen (C); 3rd, Mottaz (RF); 5'9¼".

Broad jump — 1st, Hamilton (C); 2nd, Boyer (C); 3rd, (tie) Zamjahn (RF) and Corbin (C); 20'.

Discus — 1st, Scheel (C); 2nd, Wegenbach (RF); 3rd, Anderson (RF); 115'1¼".

Two mile run — 1st, Benett (C); 2nd, Teetzen (RF); 3rd, Fisk (RF); 11:04.2.

Relay — Carleton; 3:35.3.



DAN TEETZEN, Falcon miler and two miler is shown rounding a corner in Saturday's track meet at Carleton.

Pitcher Shortage Plagues Hopeful River Falls Nine

by Rock Hanson

"We're going to play this season without any fences so the outfielders will have plenty of room to run," says Don Page, Falcon baseball mentor. The implication is that the team is in dire need of pitchers this spring. A crop of seasoned veterans are on hand at all other positions and, along with the newcomers,

are earnestly at work.

Charlie Johnson and Bill Freeman are given the nod for two of the front line spots, but after that it is hard to say. Jim Turnquist has a lame shoulder and Gordie Hoff is hampered somewhat by a football injury. James Roy, Mick Lauber, Gary Kocken-dorfer, John Gregorich, and Dick Locke are in the group that will have to come up with something in the line of pitching.

At first base it seems to be Duane Teska all the way. Tesk is in his fourth year at River Falls and swings one of the better bats in the line up as well as being quite adept with the mitt.

With Bob Maxwell gone, second base is open and is being pursued by three hopefuls, Gregorich, Turnquist and Dick Pepper.

The overseas flash, Al Suezaki seems to have things going his way at short and if past seasons reflect anything upon this one, Crow will be one of the mainstays of the Falcon attack.

Another four year veteran is Don Swanson at third base. Swanny has held this job against some of the stiffest competition and is noted for his fine glove work.

Frank Gumbold, Bill Halverson, and Gary Rohde have the starting nods in the outfield and are expected to do as well at the plate. Halverson led the ball club in batting last year, and strong-armed Gumbold had the pleasure of robbing many a hitter of extra base hits.

One other outfielder is Jim Larson who is a holdout this year due to a conflict in practice teaching which Coach Page hopes can be straightened out.

Two veterans and a newcomer are battling for catching duties. Howard Matson and Rog Piehl are the oldtimers with Orvin Olson showing promise.

The first game of the season is against Macalester on the Scots home field next Saturday.

Keglers Posting Sky-High Scores

Sky-high scores seem to be an every week occurrence now that the college bowling loop is swinging into its final fling. Last week was no exception as teammates Phil Knuf and Ralph Green of the front running Free Loafers banded out scores of 253 and 248 respectively in the greatest individual show of the season. Sher-win Grov'lund spilled out a 222 and Ron Skone toppled a 208. Things were almost as hot in the "B" league where Jim Filkins smashed a 233 and Bill Jensen notched an even 200.

There will be a meeting of all captains in the gym in North Hall at 4:00 Thursday, April 9. The top four teams in each league will bowl off to determine which team will represent each league in the final playoff. Captains are urged to attend or except without question the method of scoring for the tournament that is decided upon.

STANDINGS "A" LEAGUE

Free Loafers	27	-	12
Jokers	24	-	15
Grubbs	23	-	16
Kingpins	20½	-	18½
Greenwoodites	19	-	20
Pinsetters	16	-	23
Blackballers	15	-	24
Fireball 5	11½	-	27½

"B" LEAGUE

Lakers	25	-	14
Filkins	24	-	15
Happy Jacks	23	-	16
Markers	21	-	18
Pinky Panthers	20	-	19
Alley Swepers	19	-	20
Fireballs	15	-	24
Shor Timers	9	-	30

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY SPONSOR—I HEAR YA FINALLY GAVE UP TRYING TO KEEP THE LIGHTS TURNED ON AT TH' FRESHMAN DANCE LAST NITE."

Student Senate Minutes

March 23, 1959

The meeting was called to order by President Clarence Dulek. The minutes of the March 16 meeting were amended to the effect that the absences of Benson and Kaluzny were excused.

The treasurer reported balances of \$931.81 in the Student Senate account, \$683.21 in the vending machine account, and \$11.30 in the River Falls account. President Kleinpell will meet with the budget committee in April.

A lengthy discussion of the advisability of allocating Student Senate funds to campus groups for trips and other special projects brought up several basic issues and points of view. The previous week's allotment of \$44 for transportation expenses for a College wrestler to attend the state amateur meet was a main item of discussion. Some members defended the allotment on the basis that wrestlers in the meet were identified by school affiliation, thus giving the College valuable publicity; and that the wrestling budget had been entirely used up for the year. An opposing faction attacked the allotment on grounds that the athletic department already receives the largest proportion of the Student Activity Fund and has no claim on remaining funds as do groups which receive no appropriation at the beginning of the year; and that the athletic department appropriated \$28 from other sources for room and board—a sum that should have been used for transportation instead.

The Senate concluded that the basic issue in the allotment of this money, and that of funds to such groups as the chess club, hockey team, women's athletic department and A.W.S., is whether the best interests of the largest number of students are being served. "Best interests", then, could refer to favorable publicity for the school, participation by the greatest number of students in an event or project, intellectual or cultural benefit of students on campus, etc. Because of the flexibility required in meeting such requests for funds, formulation of a definite policy has not yet been undertaken.

All male students interested in being on the Homecoming Committee for next fall are asked to meet with the Senate at 6 p.m. on April 20 in the Knotty Pine Room.

The Senate approved raises to \$15 per issue for the Student Voice editor and \$20 per month for the Meletean editor.

After discussing and passing a set of proposed amendments to the Student Senate Constitution, the meeting was adjourned. Secretary, Jim Laue

CAREER DAY (Cont'd from P. 1) Arrangements have been made for seniors who are interested in graduate school as well as vocational opportunities.

The meetings and applicable classrooms are as follows:

Art	112S
English	221S
Journalism	124S
Library Science	125L
Foreign Language	224S
Music	310S
Speech	227S
Geography, Forestry	219S
History	210S
Civil Service	200L
Law, 10 a.m.	210L
Political Science, 11:10 a.m.	210L
Sociology	121S
Biology	320N
Wildlife Management	321N
Pre-Vet Medicine	116N
Pre-Med, Dent., Nursing, Med-Tech	121N
Chemistry, Pharmacy	318N
Physics	118N
Geology	223S
Math	127S
Education	Aud
Psychology, Guidance	Aud
Personnel Work	120N
Health, Recreation	123S
Commerce (Economics)	L.T.
(Jrs., Srs.—10 a.m.)	
(Frosh, soph.—11:10 a. m.)	
Armed Forces	235L
(Men and Women)	
Agronomy	Ag 15
Ag Econ., Marketing, Farm supply	Ag 20
Animal Husbandry	sShop Dwg Rm
Industrial	
Arts	Shops Lect Rm
Engineering	Shops Proj Rm

OUT ON A LIMB (Continued from page 5)

did little to remedy his team's problems. Despite a brilliant pitching staff, the team will drop this year because they haven't any hitters. Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, and Early Wynn will probably mow opposing batters down but unless the Pale Hose score some runs it'll be a long hot summer. So pathetic was the White Sox attack that 3 of last year's regulars (Sammy Esposito, Billy Goodman, and Nellie Fox) failed to hit a homer between them!

We won't bother with the three remaining clubs because they are beyond repair at least for the coming campaign. Brilliant Billy O'Dell will sparkle for Baltimore, Roy Sievers will slug in vain for the Senators, and Kansas City will continue to rank as the Yankees' number one farm club. Otherwise there will be a good race going on in the American League. But it will be just like last year - four teams battling for second place.

Next week - The National League.

VOLLEY-WAGS LEAD VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE AFTER SECOND WEEK

After the second week of Intramural Volleyball action the Volley-Wags continued to lead the league with a perfect 9-0 record. The Q.B.'s are also undefeated with a 6-0 record

League play began on March 23 and will continue until Monday, April 13. At that time members of the team with the best won-lost record will be awarded medals.

The following are the standings as of Friday, April 3:

Volley-Wags	9 - 0
Q.B.'s	6 - 0
Beagle Boys	6 - 3
Lakers	5 - 4
Goops	3 - 3
Aggies	4 - 5
Foul-ups	1 - 5
Preps	1 - 5
Comets	0 - 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 2)

has entered many students as well as faculty minds recently. The whole thing has entered those minds as well, I am sure. Is there nothing to be done? I do not know myself. I only ask the question because I am concerned about what happens at River Falls State College. It seems to me that this college is becoming more and more like a high school and not a college. Maybe this is my imagination running wild again, but I don't think so. I leave the issue up to you, the reader, to decide. A decision is in offering. This is a vital issue that needs reappraisal in the near future. What is your answer? A longer vacation that is more rational or a non-rational vacation period. A more rational registration program or a non-rational one. Only you the readers, students and faculty alike can make this decision.

It has often been said, that to curb an intelligent being, is to kill his mind or create a new one. Which has this done? Are we intelligent beings or dumb animals? Dave Andre Julian

CRITICS CORNER (Continued from page 2)

vantage of greater experience was evident in his ability to make good use of bodily action and vocal variety. Although his portrayal of the groom was not totally convincing, the gradual maturation of the husband became quite evident and was well executed. Periodically Mr. Brohaugh had some trouble with timing but this was more than compensated for by his extraordinary use of facial expression. The writer has seen few characters portrayed as well factually in this theater as Mr. Brohaugh's creation of Michael.

With so many imponderables, functions, and opinions involved, it is evident that the value of any work of art is impossible to measure. Thus, one can only take note of one's own responses to a play, weigh them, and in conclusion, determine a personally honest judgment of value.



LAST-MINUTE preparation for their part in the Speech Tournament Saturday is being made by the group from Luck High School. Left to right are Earl Lewis, instructor; James Dueholm, extemporaneous speaking; Jan Shamblee, interpretive reading; Carol Shirley, serious declamation; Nadine Walsten, four-minute speech, and Sue Fredericksen, extemporaneous reading.

CLINIC (Continued from page 3) in 1957, eking out a single victory, he brought the Hoosiers to fifth place in the Conference, their best position since 1946. In recognition, both the nation's coaches and sportswriters voted him third in "Coach-of-the-Year" polls.

After graduation from the University of Tennessee in 1937, Dickens was head coach at Tennessee Junior College for a year and at Cookville (Tenn.) High School a year before becoming backfield coach at Wofford College at Spartanburg, S.C. in 1939. His team seven and lost three the first year and went to 6-4 the second year. After the war he became backfield coach at Mississippi State and left there in 1947 to become backfield coach and athletic director back at Wofford. He produced teams which won 40 games, tied 7 and lost 13 in the next six years. His teams went 20 games without a loss in one string extending from 1947-50. He was named South Carolina Coach-of-the-Year in 1949 and 1951.

Dickens went to Wyoming in 1953 and although his team won only one Skyline Conference title, his conference record of 21-5-1 was best in the league over his four-year tenure there.

The River Falls clinic annually attracts high school and college coaches from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

SPEECH (Cont'd from Page 1) Wikstrom, Frederic; Karen Olson, St. Croix Falls; Peggy Lee, Glenwood City; Arleen Olson, River Falls, Barbara Olson, Grantsburg; Linda Lahl, Hudson; Sonja Fall, Amery; Delores Wilcox, Hammond; Beverly Roth, St. Croix Falls; Wendy Wall, River Falls, Marjean Peterson, Ellsworth.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Donald Moses, Frederic; Peter Svare, Hudson; Mary Ryan, Grantsburg; Mary Hartwig, Hammond; Gerald Hagstrom, St. Croix Falls; Bruce Shave, New Richmond; Jerome Anderson, Hammond; Steve Stocker, Osceola; Bruce Jerney, Amery.

Serious Declamation: Mary Ann Howard, Spring Valley; Bonnie Nelson, NR; Pat Lundberg, RF; Nancy Wittstock, Clear Lake; Leo Brinkowski, Elmwood; Kay Christison, Osceola; Anne Knutson, Somerset; Kitty Campbell, St. Croix Falls; Karen Winzer, Roberts; Terry Anerson, Hammond; Mary Moen, Woodville; Linda Larson, Frederic; Beth Larson, Hudson; Donna Swenson, St. Croix Falls; Mary Brown, Roberts; Renee Bottolison, Prescott.

Original Oratory: Lynn Torkelson, Clear Lake; Karen Traynor, Spring Valley; Veronica Shepherd, Hudson; Carmen Hable, Frederic; Tom Belfiori, RF; Lois Lumsden, St. Croix Falls; Gene Smith, Clear-Lake; Joyce Kinney, Hammond; Robert Edwards, Baldwin; Judith Langkos, Unity; Sandy Wright, RF; Elaine Teigen, Frederic.

Humorous Declamation: Vicki Parker, Siren; Lynn Grinnell, Hammond; Kay Nichols, Frederic; Bob Peterson, St. Croix Falls; Jo Ann Olson, Grantsburg, David Neevel, Baldwin; Joanne Belfiori, RF; Diane Hoover, St Croix Falls; Charlene Kerchner, Prescott; Richard Nelson, Frederic; Vett Gwin, Hudson.

Extemporaneous Reading: Patricia Prodger, Frederic; Dorothy Foster, Hammond; Beverly Abraham; Ellsworth; Betty Lundgren, St. Croix Falls; John Anderson, RF; Pamela Paulson, Amery; Kay Lamson, Roberts; Sharon Trapp, Hammond; Kirsan Svare, Hudson; Ilene Teigen, Glenwood City.

Non-Original Oratory: Donna Hulverson, Spring Valley; Ann Torkelson, Clear Lake; Don Kind, Ellsworth; Margi Scholl, Hudson; Rosella Aubert, Frederic; Jo Ann Janssen, Grantsburg; Joyce Rieben, St. Croix Falls; Fred Owens, Hammond; Karen Daft, RF; Gayle Fowler, St. Croix Falls; Joan Linselink, Clear Lake; Jill Kusler, Siren; Nola Chapin, Woodville; Mary Mattison, Baldwin; Dawn Holden, Elmwood.

Intramural Notice

All students who are interested in participating in Intramural Golf, Horseshoe, Tennis, or Archery are asked to sign up on the intramural bulletin board as soon as possible.

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