

Next Atom Bomb Test at Ramer Field



Architects drawing of the proposed new dorm for men. The modern lines are designed to blend with the style of the library and barns.

Ramer Field has been selected by the Atomic Energy Commission as the ideal location to hold the next "A" bomb test, it was announced today by President E. H. Kleinpell. The tests will take place early this week.

To protect the student body from the harmful effects of radiation, a lead barrier will be erected on the east side of the campus. Since prevailing winds are from the west the campus will not be endangered except in case of wind shift.

River Falls was selected as the typical American college town and the Atomic Energy Commission wants to study the psychological effects of the blast. This will be compared with results in the typical Russian community of Pinsk (located 127 miles south of Minsk), where the Russians detonated a similar bomb Jan. 7.

When asked if the blast would cause any difficulties with the Falcon football schedule, Dr. Kleinpell replied, "No, except that the boys will have to use lead suits until we are absolutely sure that the radiation is no longer harmful."

Mr. Albert of the physics department, was overjoyed with the news. "What a wonderful experience for my atomic physics class! Now they can study atoms at first hand."

The scholarship committee said that only students on the deficiency list would be used as observers for the test.

The tests will probably take place over the week-end but the exact date will be a secret since the A.E.C. does not want to compete with the bus lines by blowing suitcase students home. Miss Vera Moss said that (continued on page four)

Crane Gets Giant Mural Job

by Rlm Brandt

Jim Crane of the art department announced today that he has been approached on the momentous task of painting a mural on the Great Wall of China. Jim says he got the idea while watching a cinemascope western. Several things must be ironed out however, before work can be started.

Stone Wins Automobile In Cigarette Contest

Dr. L. Gordon Stone is driving a new Lightningbird convertible—first prize in the recent Vigeston cigarette "name the filter" contest.

The director of the Education Division mailed in 25 cents in coin and the top of his Pontiac along with his winning title in accordance with contest instructions.

"I guess I was just lucky," Dr. Stone. "I might have sent in my earlier ideas—Tabac-a-vac, Pure Puff Philter or Tar-trap. Instead, I waited until I hit on the winner—Smoke Screen."

Thorvald Thoreson of the Industrial Arts department won a Hi-Fi phonograph in the same contest, winning 40th place with his entry, "Roastathroat."

"I think I made out pretty well," said Mr. Thoreson, "because I kept my initial investment down. I mailed in the top of my Model A."

These include getting a 45-year leave of absence and getting through an FBI security check (Jim's great grandfather fought for the Confederacy).

No agreement on the subject yet; Jim wants May Day the U. S. A. Way in abstraction. Red China is holding out for the life story in pictures of Joe Stalin. A compromise is expected. Payment is to be 40,050 million bushels of rice awaiting a report from Merrill Lynch on the future of the saki market.

Asked why he was undertaking this project, Jim said he always wanted to do "something big"—(Jim made his living for some 17 years by painting "Whistler's Mother" on the head of a pin).

Although this huge painting is not yet begun, Jim is thinking ahead. Plans for his next work call for a sand-painting on the Sahara Desert which would be visible from the moon. It would consist of a drawing of a hydrogen bomb blast and cloud with the caption, "Martian, Go Home".

Registrar Lists New Courses

The following new courses have been added to the River Falls curriculum for the Spring Term according to E. J. Prucha, Registrar:
Night Bird Calls 2—Akins
Pipe Smoking 73—Hodges
Daytime Bird Calls 2A—Lieneman
Head Shrinking 22½—P. Anderson

B. H. Kettelkamp of the science department will teach two new courses this term. They are Thinking 183 and a Do-it-yourself course entitled: How to Build Your Own Lobotomy Kit at Home with Basic Kitchen Utensils.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 18

6:00 a.m., All girls meet for briefing, Pool Hall

8:00 a.m., Boys meet, same place

8:00 p.m., Basketball vs. La Crosse in St. Paul Arena

Thursday, Feb. 30

NO SCHOOL—Teachers convention—Las Vegas

Wednesday, March 7

10:00 a.m., Gypsy Rose Lee—All-School assembly—lecture on "Clothes for school", North hall auditorium.

11:45 p.m. All-school brawl to end term, North hall

Friday, March 23

10:43 p.m., Fire drill, Hathorn cottage

Friday, April 13

7-11 p.m., Wreck day, campus

April 29

May Day, River Falls

June 30

Fourth of July, River Falls

The Editor Squeaks . . .

We hope everyone goes home this week-end. Some of the inconsiderate students on this campus have not gone home since last week-end. What do you think you're doing? Aren't you ashamed of depriving your folks of your bright and shining faces?

Just think how much money could be saved every week-end if everyone left—the library could close at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, the TV set could be shut off in the activity center, rooms in the dorm could be rented out and the heating plant could shut down. Our motto is "Keep the Home Fires Burning"—LEAVE!



Music Notes

by Bass Clef

Hot off the griddle . . . A Kitchen Symphony" will be presented Friday, March 24 in the college cafeteria under the direction of Maestro John Gage. Mr. Gage will direct his 21-piece orchestra in such well-known selections as the classic "Home on the Range", the beautiful and haunting "Who Threw the Overall's in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?", the sticky but sweet "We'd Make a Peach of a Pear" and the touching "How Much Is That Hot Dog On the Steam Table?". The program will conclude with Verdi's "Anvil Chorus".

Featured on the program will be John Rutter and Ron Wunrow on trays, Rog Gundlach on cartwheels, Bob Hubert on cutlery, Diane Shay on the toaster, Beulah Falkofske on coffee cups and adding that extra touch to a finished performance will be Bill Werbeckes on the frying pan.

Members of the band use their ingenuity in searching for instruments and everything from bottles to bowls; pans to pot-holders is used in the performance.

This is one you can't afford to miss. Free tums will be distributed during the performance and admission is only two cups of used coffee grounds.

SENATE MINUTES

February 14

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Larry Henneman in the absence of President DeWayne Meyer, who was busy signing excuse permits for final exams. The secretary's report was read and disapproved.

Richard Kinney, the treasurer, reported a deficit of \$113.13, but says the money will be replaced as soon as the roulette wheel pays off.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that three of its members were caught sleeping in the Activity lounge. Hereafter, all members are requested to do their sleeping in class or the Senate office.

STUDENT VICE STAFF—1856-1913

An accidental publication of the River Falls Normal school, River Falls, Wis. PUBLISHED the second Friday of every week during leap year except for the editor's birthday, Homecoming and whenever we don't feel like it.

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Editor	Squirrely Shirley
Associate Editor	Asinine Arlin
Photographer	Rotten Richard
Sports Editor	Jughead Jim
Reporters	Goofy Gundlach and Loopey Lundeen
Advisor	Worried Wayne (ex-faculty member)

The Winter Carnival slogans were read by the Senate and "If Winter comes, can spring be far behind?" was selected. The \$5.15 prize was awarded to Percy Shelly, an English major.

Jerry Murphy, Gerald Johnson and Charles Pace were appointed to escort Gypsy Rose Lee when she makes her appearance on campus next week.

A committee from the Vet's club appeared before the Senate to request a three-day vacation in observance of Washington's birthday. Request granted.

The meeting was adjourned until later in the evening when we will meet for our secret informal session to decide how to vote in the regular session next week.

Secretary,

Shirley Luebker

Present: Henneman, Kinney, Luebker, Kinney, Weiss, Pace, Johnson, Schultz, Laue, T. Smith, Jones, Brown, M. Smith.
Absent: Meyer.



Bad Books!

I THE JURY—
ANOTHER SMASH BY
SPILLANE

by Mike Key

Mickey Spillane, a jury of one, strikes out at lawlessness with a manner befitting only an author of his stature in "I the Jury". With banner unfurled and full fanfare he plunges into a merciless campaign against marijuana purveyors and the like.

Spillane's champion of justice, Mike Hammer, college student part time private eye, portrays a living example of the red-blooded young American—clean-cut and unstanding.

This book, acclaimed by thieves, praised by hoodlums and educators alike, has become required reading in every prison and reformatory throughout the U. S.

Spillane is unique in his treatment of Hammer's unceasing quest for law, righteousness and the affections of beautiful girls.

Always the gentleman, hard-hitting Mike leaves no stone unturned in his search for the worm that killed his buddy, so he can shoot him in the "gut".

Spillane writes with a vengeance seldom found in sane men. His description of the death scene, where stalwart Mike calmly shoots the villainous head of a huge narcotics ring—a beautiful blonde—is slightly sadistic, a quality totally lacking in the majority of Spillane's works.

SENATE INVESTIGATES SUBVERSIVES

The Student Senate today appointed an investigating committee to look into the record of the person who purchased the carnival buttons.

"I'm not saying he's a leftist," the president said, "but with all the colors there are to choose from how does it happen we got PINK buttons?"



Belfiori Revealed As Masked Phantom

by Gorgeous Jim

A news flash from the O.I.C. news bureau revealed Phil Belfiori, athletic director at River Falls State, as the "Masked Phantom" wrestler who recently defeated Thew Lez for the world's heavy-weight wrestling crown. Also named in the release were Sol Billy and Fan Coldfoot, the Phantom's ring seconds.

O.I.C.'s story came as no surprise to the Vice sports staff. Belfiori's emphasis on wrestling classes and lengthy conferences in the caf with ring experts John Gage and Ted Setterquist were give dead-aways!

In an interview yesterday, Tom Boatly, 300-lb. Falcon grid star, admitted that he'd been the Phantom's sparring partner for the last two weeks. "The Phantom knows all the tricks", said Big Boat. "He's the only wrestler who's ever been able to work the 'flying mare' on me."

When asked to comment on the report, Belfiori's response was unequivocally negative. Among other remarks he said "There is absolutely no truth to the story."

The apparent solution of the mystery clears up the long-standing question of the masked wrestler's identity. Previous erroneous guesses were King Farouk, Cedric Adams, Bob Polk and Peter Muto.

President Kleinpell is relatively undisturbed by Belfiori's escapades. "It's perfectly all right with me," the President said, "I wish more of our faculty could do something."

NUTS IN A SHORTSPELL

by Rundy

A new plan for baseball was disclosed today in an interview with Chev Crick, baseball's commissar, involving a rotating league of teams. According to the plan, each team would have a new home every season, thereby providing a more even distribution of gate receipts, league pennants, world series games, and would also create better fan-player relations.

Mr. Crick points out that under this system, such pennant-starved cities as Pittsburgh and Washington would have a pennant flying over their ballpark in a couple years.

For instance, in 1957 (it'll take at least one year to work out the traveling arrangements) the American league will consist of such teams as the New York Senators, the Baltimore Indians, the Washington Red Sox, the Kansas City Yankees, etc.

This unique plan originally came to Mr. Crick during the seventh inning stretch of the last game of the 1955 World Series, he told this correspondent, but he failed to present it promptly to the leagues for their approval for fear they would veto it because of some impractical reason of being impractical.

Mr. Crick pointed out that the plan does have one major drawback — the locker room attendants will be busy changing the names over the team lockers since the names will be different each year. But he is working on a plan to get Scalding and Sons of Schenectady to supply the majors with enough tape for the trial season.



CAUGHT! . . . in one of his rare unmasked moments is Phil Belfiori, alias "The Masked Phantom". He's pictured here getting ready to clobber one of the Kamilkoff brothers in a tag match. Notice the other brother coming up fast behind the Phantom.

SPORTS

Inside Out!

FLASH! Colonel Bill Solley submitted his resignation to the Student Senate in a surprise move today. Solley is leaving the RFSC faculty to take a post with Tennessee Ernie. Bill says "Wait 'til you hear our rendition of '32 Tons'—with both of us singing it'll be twice as good as anything he's ever done!"

WHAT' THIS? The Winter Carnival suffered a severe blow when the Pierce County sheriff's office started an investigation of the event today. Sheriff I. M. A. Cawp, head of the crack-down, announced that the Carnival's skiing program is definitely not on the level.

REALLY, DAVE? Here's a scoop — Dave Herum isn't the innocent farm boy he's cracked-up to be. The old story says that Dave never played basketball until he was a junior in high school is a falsehood. He confessed under threat of loss of his first-string center job that he played four years at State Pen College in 1945-49 on (Continued on Page Four)

Falcon Fanfarce

by Odd Ball

A fellow who hasn't started every game for the Falcons this season, he didn't last year, either) is—(you don't think we're gonna tell, do ya?). The Vice sports staff feels that our readers are tired of seeing just head and shoulder shots of star Falcon players every week, so we're approaching the subject from a little different angle in this issue.

Last season the player pictured won the Wisconsin State College Conference title of "The Legs". He beat out such shapely cagers as Eau Claire's 6-9 Rog Hanson, Superior's Duke Nelson and Stout's Jim Bolm. This year's winner hasn't been chosen yet.

Who is "Legs"? If you know, return your copy of the Vice and have your money refunded. This offer holds good for the first three who correctly identify "The Legs."



Nickelodeon

February 18-19
"The Great Train Robbery"

February 20-21
Double Feature: Travelogue
"From Here to Eternity"

and
"To Hell and Back"

February 22-23
"Girl in the Red Velvet
Swing"
and
"Fancy Pants"

IDLE CLEANERS

(next door to the coal chute)

OLD RAGS FOR
SALE

We wish to announce the installation of the latest model of the Run-Right combination button-buster, zipper-jammer and hat-band bender.

Try it. If you don't like it, your buttons back.

Your clothes are not touched by human hands. (Come in and see our trained apes)

Same day service.
(no cleaning or pressing, just service)

We stretch hats and shrink heads.

River Falls Confidential

by Sam Shovel, Private Eye

The date is Monday, Feb. 20. The series of events you are about to hear about may seem improbable to you. They are.

The winter carnival week-end has taken its toll. The casualties are not to be reckoned in human lives lost, but human lives wrecked by the uncalled for change of procedure.

The change was first noted when Miss Moss announced that the students would not really have to read all their assignment, but since she was only going to test on one poem and one chapter of Robinson, why read the rest of that irrelevant material?

A second blast shook the student body when Miss Akins announced that the extra 6-hour lab session to catch up on the earthworm dissection was cancelled, since worms aren't very important anyway. A wave of indignation arose when Dr. Miller told the Psych. 50 class that they needn't read the book anymore, since psychology was mostly common sense, just like social science. There would be no more tests, she added as an afterthought.

Throughout the campus, the instructor group as a whole slackened its demands. The cause was assumed to be the enjoyable carnival week-end, with the teachers out en masse on their shiny new sleds and skis. The students are now in a state of open revolt at this attempt to curb their industriousness.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BOS have a prominent role in the Fashion Show scheduled for "Go to College Day" Feb. 22,23. The show is scheduled to show prospective students the proper attire for college classes. Mrs. Bos is wearing a three-tiered skirt suitable for afternoon classes. Her husband wears a white suit similar to those worn during summer school.

NOTICE

All seniors who expect to graduate in June are asked to notify the Registrar's Office at once so I can disillusion them now and they can save their graduation fee.

E. J. PRUCHA, Registrar

Letters to the Editor...

Editor's note: We received the following letters in response to one written by Dr. Engler on lack of attendance at convocations.)

Dear Editor,

Yes, we are cultural illiterates.

A. Senior Slob

Dear Editor:

I would like very much to have attended some of the convocations this year. Only one thing stood in my way. Where is North hall auditorium?

A Band Member

Dear Editor:

The question is asked: "Why don't students attend convocations?" Of course I can only answer for myself. I have a television set for which I paid \$199.50. To get back my investment I MUST watch TV every night whether I like it or not. Besides, isn't TV as educational as the convocations? Our convocation series is light on drama. At home I can watch "Dragnet" and "I Love Lucy".

A. Stigma Ism

Examination Schedule

(Spring, Winter, who knows???)

Schedule of classes	Examination Hour
Thursday, March 1	
Eng. 52, Literature	8:00-12:00
First lecture on Mon. or Wed. at 11	8:00-10:00
First lecture on Tues. at 11	8:00-10:00
First lecture on Mon. at 9	8:00- 9:00
First lecture on Mon. at 8	8:00-10:00
Bio. 12	8:00-10:00
Communications	9:00-10:00
All seminars	9:00-11:00
Contemp. Civ. 12, 13	8:00-10:00
Friday, March 2	
First lecture at 4 (any day)	7:00- 9:00
Ed. 112, Child Development	10:00-12:00
Saturday, March 3	
First lecture on Mon. at 10	8:00-10:00
First lecture on Tues. at 10	8:00-10:00
First lecture on Tues. at 3	10:00-12:00
First lecture on Mon. at 3	10:00-12:00
Monday, March 5	
Engineering Drawing 11, 12	1:00- 3:00
Classes meeting on first Mon. of week	12:00- 2:00
Tuesday, March 6	
First lecture Mon. at 7	10:00-12:00
First lecture Tues. at 8	10:00-12:00
All 12 o'clock classes	7:00- 9:00
Wednesday, March 7	
Chem. 12, 13, 14	8:00-10:00
Great Issues 197	8:00-10:00
Any tests missed previously	9:00-12:00

According to a new educational policy being tried for the first time this term, exams may be missed if permission is granted by the president of the Student Senate and approved by the dorm counselor.

Pre-registration—When you feel like it.

Pay fees—April 1, 1956.

Inside Out!

an athletic scholarship. The athletic committee at RFSC has made an allowance for Dave in this case. Chairman A. N. Johnson said yesterday "Dave must've had amnesia. Besides, he's the leading scorer in the conference."

UNDERCOVER DEPT. Did you know that Fran Polsfoot has webbed feet? Isn't that ducky? But that's nothing, you oughta see his brother. He is the only

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