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The President...



The Search for Truth

Many of you who read these words will become citizens of the 21st century — just 41 years away. You stand at the gateway to a new era in civilization.

The question of what pattern of education colleges should offer students who will enter this new era is being debated as never before. Some argue that the key to the future lies in the sciences and in mathematics. Others believe that the study of what man is and what man ought to be is more important.

It seems to me that the greatest contribution higher education can make to the 21st century is to emphasize and to reaffirm its fundamental mission. The basic purpose of a college, the reason for its existence, is to discover and to teach the truth. Truth is not the monopoly of a single generation or of a particular academic discipline. Truth will be found in the laboratory and the library. Colleges and universities have contributed to the history of man by seeking the truth and adding to the wisdom of the race. Through pursuing the truth they have improved the quality of human beings.

Colleges must again assume that students come to the campus to enlist and to prepare to serve and search for the truth. All other activities are secondary. An educational experience, based on this premise, should do many things for a college student. It should disturb him and enlighten him, inspire and strengthen him.

Someone once said that if a man's life is not full of big things, it will be full of little things. This will be true in the 21st century as it was in the 19th and 20th. To search for truth offers you an opportunity to fill your life with big things. You may even achieve wisdom.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "G. S. Kempner". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

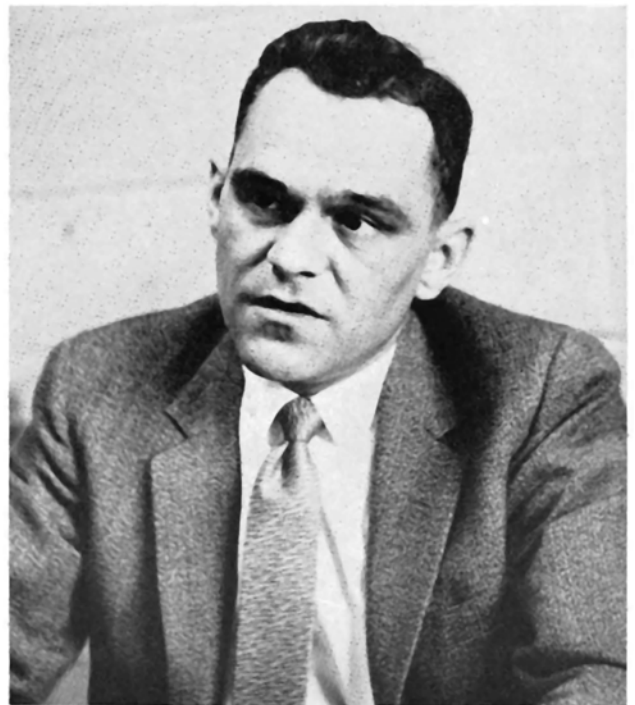
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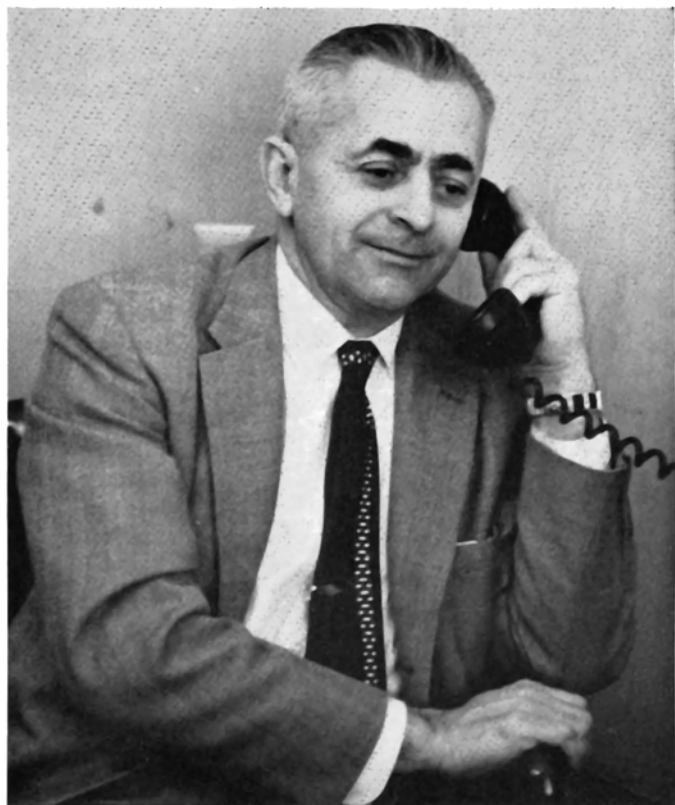
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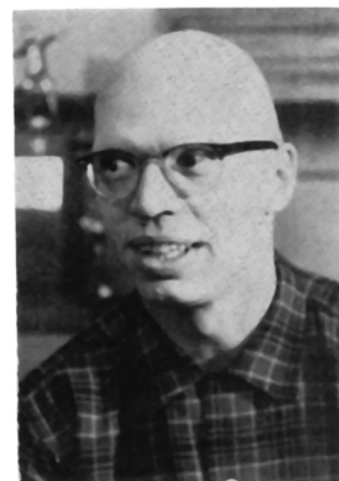
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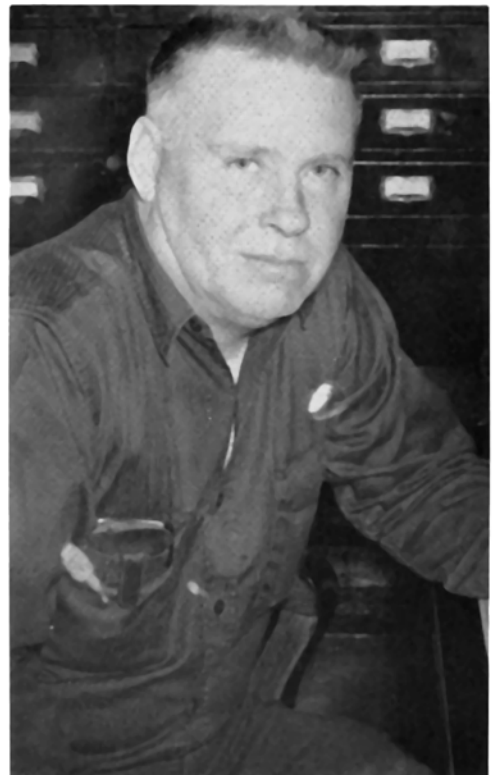


Sitting: Blanche Collins, Thelma Franklin, Virginia Niehoff, Judy Tostrud; **Standing:** Martha Rundel, Alice Davison, Beulah Hanvelt, Leona O'Connor, Janet Larson, Mary Miller, Alice Hanson, Joanne Morrow, Gwen Richardson, Wayne Peterson.

Maintenance



Row One: Leo Fischer, Knute Peterson, Howard Nelson, Bill Schmitt; **Row Two:** Esther Green, Warren Deans, Ray Meyer, Ben Pechacek, Herman Fritsch, Ray Foley, Hank McKahn, Hank Smith.



Neil Barron
Chief Engineer



Mary

Floats, Bands, Falcons

Highlights of Saturday

When the Falcons move out on Ramer Field tomorrow afternoon to meet the Platteville Pioneers, it will be the highlight of the upcoming festivities, and the highlight of the Wisconsin College Conference. The conference would also include a conference.



n-Pioneer Game day Festivities

ampus decorations were judged
Thorvald Thoreson, Miss Vera
loss, and Gwen Schlough. Judg-
s for the windows were James
Brane, Richard Swenson, and
Janet Kuechler.

Organizations sponsoring win-
dows were:

Sigma Chi Sigma, Junior Class,
Rural Life Club, Wesley Founda-
tion, Math Club, FFA, ACE, New-
man Club, Sophomore Class,
NCTE, SNEA, Freshman
SA, Vet's Club, Choir,
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Coming Has-Be

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

Dance, Champions Climax '58 Homeroom

A pretty queen, a conference
championship, and Jimmy Peath-
erstone's music Saturday
brought to a close one of
successful Homeroom
Falls.
Queen

'58 Homecoming

The 1958 Homecoming was again the traditional social event of the college year. With the idea of establishing a smoother week of activities, one of the main homecoming traditions was changed this year.

The usual campaign skirmish between the three Chairman candidates was abolished with the thought the three could do the necessary planning and promoting rather than one chairman and two co-chairmen. Curt Larson, Jim Laue, and Jerry Moore co-ordinated the week and then watched over it until the last dance decoration was torn down.



Chairmen Jerry, Curt and Jim check parade line-up



Let's have a "Pioneer Plowdown!"

Queen candidate campaigns, skits, and window decorations preceded the Friday night convocation which was the full-swing beginning of Homecoming.

The college choir opened the program by inviting all alumni choir members to sing. Former queens were introduced, Dick Nesbitt, KSTP sportscaster, spoke and alumni "R" Club members took a bow. Mary Dougherty was crowned 1958 Homecoming queen and the festivities adjourned to the bonfire behind Hathorn Hall.

Saturday was the epitome of a beautiful football day. And after a record-length parade, the Falcons responded to the excitement by 'plowing down the Platteville Pioneers' and winning the state college football championship.

Jimmy Featherstone's band played, the queen sparkled, we danced and once more students and alumni finished a wonderful Homecoming.



Sunshine, smiles, snake dance — Homecoming.

— Girls Game Gambol

Queen Mary Dougherty
and
her Royal Court.



Mary Finley



Marlys Matzek



Patty Ross



At last — we can burn those beanies.



Nesbitt
predicts
Falcon
win



This
pancake
business
is no
joke



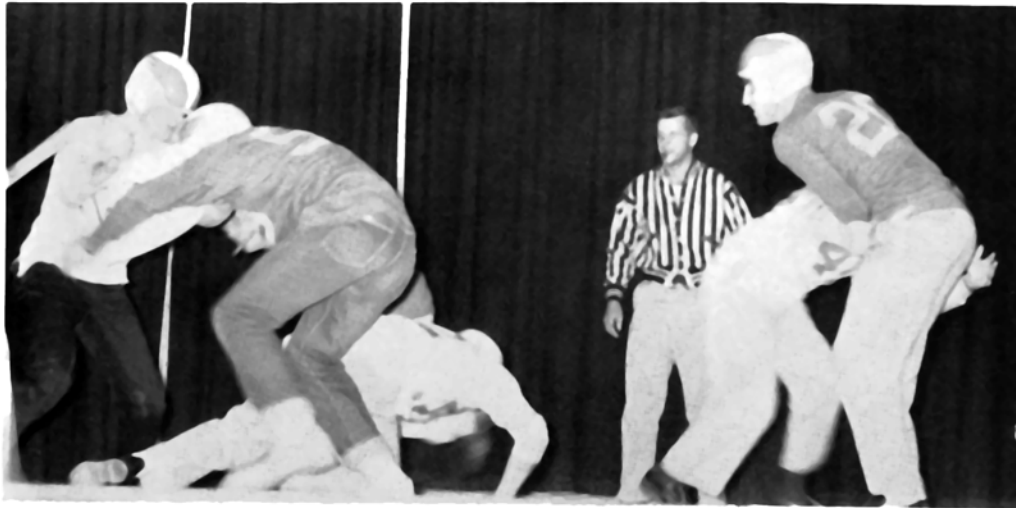
Pancakes by candlelight — well it's Homecoming



Pioneers on North Hall lawn



Scream for the Team — AWS, of course



Football
in
the
auditorium?



Math
genius
figures
Falcon
victory



Wish
I
were
in
there —
I
know
I
could
do
it



Just
a
few
more
feet
and
I've
got
him



I like Homecoming!



Watch that brunette second from the left —



We
won
and
we're
very
happy

'58 Winter Carnival

The question: Ski-Mac or Bust. The answer: We made it!

In this area ski-fever runs high all through the winter—and in River Falls it breaks the record during Winter Carnival weekend. This case becomes pretty serious and so the three Winter Carnival Chairwomen stepped in and soothed the anxious skiers.

They remedied the ski-fever by planning an entire day of Carnival activities at the Ski-Mac resort. Along with ski racing, beginning skiing, tobogganing and just plain skiing, there were several in and out-door activities for those not interested in sports. After a hard day on the slopes, there was an informal record dance to soothe tired limbs.

The Carnival midway, bowling, swimming and a card and chess tournament provided activity; as usual the FFA Talent Show with the beard contest and coronation of the king drew a large and amused crowd.

Packing the last day with still more activity, there was a candlelight supper, a basketball game and the usual climax of a dance.



Carol Korsmo, Gwen Schlough, Phyllis Anderson

Well,
it
looks
good
on
paper!

'SKI-MAC OR BUST'

And We Made It!

Gary Thode, Al Wienke, Jay Bergstrand, Tom Shield



Of course,
we
couldn't
compete
with
Homecoming
but . . .



Yours
might
be
bushy,
but
mine
has
character

All
this
in
one
short
day



C'mon
it's
only
a
nickel



Talent Show Winner — Dick Meulemans



This
mug
is
big
enough
for
all
the
Sitzmarkers!



I
was
okay
until
I
lost
my
shoe
on
that
last
ride

--Cold

Cold

Cold



Ha!
I
told
you
so—



To
tell
the
truth,
my
crown
doesn't
fit
either

Foundation Week

Now this felt hat is really



'Sound As A Dollar'

An original poem in Middle English, a piece of cake for fifty cents, blind dates, psychological tests—these were some of the moneymakers at the Foundation Week Auction.

This year raising funds for the new Student Union was the excuse for a weekend of riotous auctioneering, skits, a dance, a movie and a button sale. When totaled up, these activities netted almost eight hundred dollars for the Foundation Fund.

This "Sound As A Dollar" fund was used for a public address system for the new Union.

