



# The Student Voice

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1956

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS

VOLUME XLIII

NO. 12

## Students Plan Aid for Hungarian Refugee

### Convo Tomorrow Brings Lyric Trio From Chicago

Singing a selection of light operatic numbers, the Lyric Trio of Chicago will present a concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock as the next program in the Concert and Lecture Series. Featuring



JUNE BROWNE

June Brown, lyric coloratura soprano; Henri Noel, baritone; and Janice Harblson, pianist; the trio has appeared on several radio and TV shows and also on the concert stage.



HENRI NOEL

Scheduled for the North Hall auditorium, the program will include an aria and ballads by each of the singers. Several duets, including a selection from La Boheme, will also be presented.

June Browne has made television appearances on WGN-TV in Chicago and on the NBC and ABC networks. Her radio experience is extensive. (Continued on page 3)

### Debaters Tie for Top At Chicago Saturday

River Falls wound up in a three-way tie for first place at the Chicago Freshman-Sophomore Debate Tourney Saturday, Dec. 8 winning five and losing one debate.

Sharing first place with the local teams was the University of Notre Dame and Central Michigan State College.

The team of Lewis Schoenwetter and Sonja Rasmussen was the only undefeated affirmative team at the tourney. It downed the University of Illinois at Chicago, the host school; Wheaton College, Ill.; and the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. (Continued on Page Four)

### AN EDITORIAL —

An American education for a victim of Communist oppression, the unification of a college campus and a U. S. contribution of goodwill toward freedom-loving people behind the Iron Curtain can be provided by a single undertaking now getting underway at RFSC. River Falls students have a chance to give a really lasting Christmas gift—a four-year scholarship—by contributing two cents a week for the next four years.

The Hungarian uprising started as a student revolt for one of our basic freedoms—the freedom of education. These persons were willing to pay for an unregimented education with their lives if necessary. We should be ready to sacrifice a few luxuries to help them realize this ideal.

The success of this student effort will be a tangible evidence of this country's support for victims of Russian imperialism—a gleam of hope to the people of Soviet satellites. This scholarship will implement the United States' policy of finding homes for 20,000 refugees fleeing their Hungarian homeland and Russian brutality. River Falls has an opportunity to extend a personal welcome to one of these "Freedom Fighters."

Far from being an entirely one-sided exchange, the entire campus stands to benefit from this scholarship as much as its recipient. The cost of this person's education would be repaid by an exchange of culture. A project of such magnitude can be carried out only by a united effort. It will require cooperation from everyone on campus, both faculty and students.

### 'COOL' FORMAL—

### 'Sno Ball' Gets Set to Roll

Promising to be one of the largest "Sno Balls" ever thrown on campus, this year's Christmas formal dance is planned for next Friday night in Hathorn Hall from 9 to 1 o'clock.

The "Sno Ball," sponsored by the Social Committee and the dorm women, with decorations by the Atelier Club, will feature music by the Falconaires. Both downstairs lounges in the dorm will be decorated with fir branches and paper-construction stars for the event.

Phyllis Fiedler, appointed by the dorm as chairman of arrangements for the dance, says that blue and white will be the predominate colors for the decorations designed to represent the yuletide spirit.

### Choir's Annual Concert To Be 'Simple, Sincere'

The college Choir, under the direction of C. B. King, will present its annual Christmas Concert Monday, Dec. 17. The program has been scheduled for 8 p.m. in the North Hall auditorium.

A group of sacred songs has been selected by the 40-voice mixed choir for the concert. The program, according to Mr. King, "Will be as simple and sincere as possible." He feels that current Christmas music reflects too much "commercialism."

### Will Launch Drive for Scholarship At Afternoon Program, Dance Dec. 20

A drive to bring a Hungarian refugee student to the River Falls campus will be launched next week with a combination pep rally, talent show, dance, and all-school Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 20. Afternoon classes will be dismissed for the program starting at 2 o'clock.

Aim of the drive is to raise funds to provide a four-year scholarship to a victim of Communist oppression who has fled the country and will be seeking an education in a U. S. college. Estimated cost of the scholarship is \$4,000.

A huge thermometer is being designed to record progress toward the goal.

Impetus for the drive came from a group of students who asked the Student Senate to appoint a committee to explore the possibilities of such a project. Later, a faculty committee also was appointed to assist the student group in its task.

Those appointed by the Senate to head the drive are Mrs. Iola McDiarmid, junior from Hudson; Louie Johnson, junior from Barron; Mike Fleming, sophomore from Frederic, and Arlin Albrecht, junior from Chippewa Falls. Faculty representatives are Dean B. J. Rozehnal, Louis Kollmeyer, and Wayne Wolfe.

Mr. Albrecht, named chairman of the joint committee at its first meeting last week, said, "The effects of this project should far surpass its basic purpose of providing a scholarship for a Hungarian refugee. It involves not only tangible evidence of our sympathy for peoples in the Russian satellite countries, but provides our campus with the benefit of a really unified student effort."

A cablegram from representatives in Vienna of the World University Service reports that there are now between 1300 and 1500 university students who have escaped across the Hungarian border. More are expected as fear of Soviet deportation spurs others to flee their native land.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### Monday, Dec. 10

8 p.m., Basketball game with Bethel college, North Hall gym.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 11

4 p.m., Science meeting, college and high school faculty, Little Theatre.

6:30 p.m., LSA roller skating party.

6:45 p.m., Newman Club Christmas party, St. Bridget's school.

8 p.m., Young Democrats meeting, 121S.

8 p.m., All-School convocation, North Hall aud.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 12

6 p.m., Toastmasters Club meeting, Calico Room.

6 p.m., Debate meeting, 212S.

7 p.m., Sigma Chi Sigma meeting, Social Room.

7 p.m., Atelier Club meeting, 112S.

8 p.m., Young Republicans meeting, 121S.

#### Thursday, Dec. 13

7 p.m., Chess Club meeting, 218S.

8 p.m., Band Concert, North Hall aud.

#### Friday, Dec. 14

9 p.m., Christmas Formal, Hathorn Hall.

#### Saturday, Dec. 15

8 p.m., Basketball, St. Cloud, there.

#### Sunday, Dec. 16

5 p.m., Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church.

5:30 p.m., LSA Christmas Party, Lutheran House of Worship.

#### Monday, Dec. 17

8 p.m., Choir Christmas Music Festival, North Hall aud.

9:30 p.m., Hathorn Hall "Open House."

8 p.m., Basketball, Mankato, there.

### RF Concert Band to Take 'New York Holiday' Thursday

Members of the college's Concert Band are inviting everyone to go with them on a musical "New York Holiday" Thursday evening, December 13, as the band presents its first concert of the year in North Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The program, under the direction of B. J. Rozehnal, will feature music from Harlem to Broadway depicting musical moods of the daytime activity and night life of the world's largest city.

Included are selections from musical comedies featuring a vocal octet, several novelty numbers, and two Goldman marches. Members of the octet are: Shelby King, Rice Lake; Beatrice De Gidio, Cumberland; Marge Olson, Amery; Elaine Solum, Woodville; Jim Johnson, Ellsworth; Harry Elzinga, Sheldon; Ed Thompson, Cumberland and Dick Meulemans, Downing.

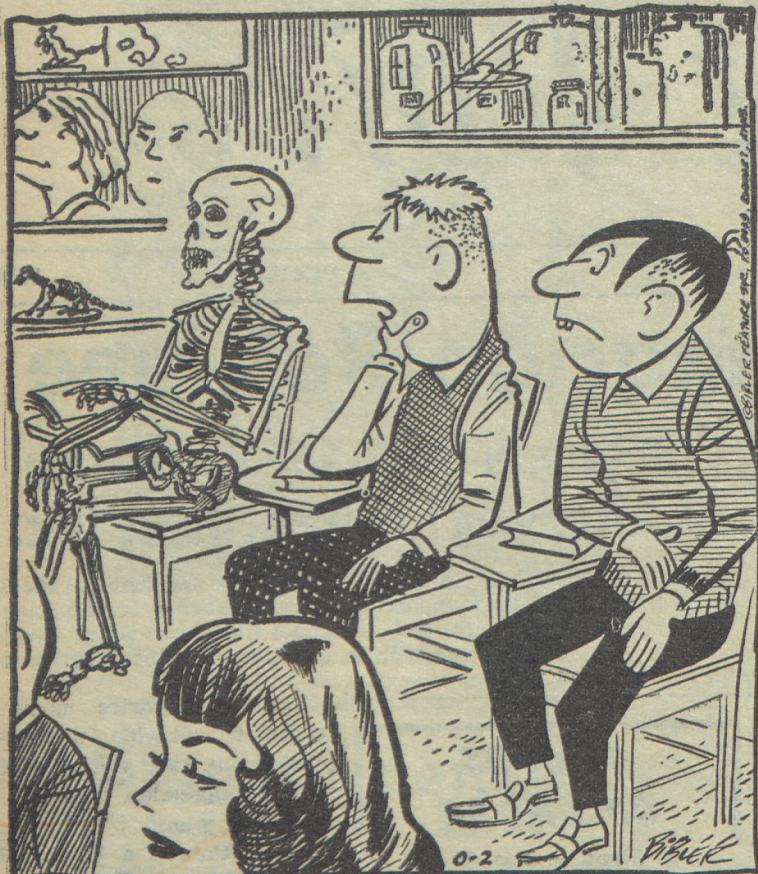
Other special numbers to be presented are Richard Rogers' Slaughter on 10th Avenue, with a piano solo by Mr. Elzinga, and (Continued on Page Three)



SWINGING OUT on March of the Slide Trombones in practice for the band concert Thursday evening are, left to right, Phyllis Benjamin, Jerry Smith, Tom Forthun, Cathy Hooley, Gary Dado, Dick Pederson and Neil Nordquist. Lucille Dahm, the other member of the trombone section, was absent when the picture was taken.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

by Dick Bibler



"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY?"

**Freshman From Hungary Foresaw Current Uprising**

by Mark Wyman

"We had always hoped for a revolution in Hungary. Of course, we knew America couldn't go in, but we felt sure that the other satellite countries would start a revolt too . . . that would be the only possible way to shake off Communism. This way, Russia can concentrate entirely on Hungary."

These words, from a pretty RFSC coed, have probably more background—and certainly more meaning—behind them than most of the public statements made during the Hungarian crisis. They came from Anna Szedlak, a freshman at River Falls who was born and reared in Hungary. She was born in the small (3,500) city of Rajka, three miles from the Austrian-Czechoslovakian border on August 18, 1936. Her father owned a soft-drink factory in Rajka and a farm in the country near there.

It was in these decisive years of history, the latter '30's, that war clouds rolled over Europe. The government of Hungary, swayed by Hitler's vast promises of regaining former territory lost through World War I agreements, and under pressure from the Nazis, sided with Germany in the struggle shaping up. However, it soon became evident that the Nazi's aim was not to help Hungary, but to control it. German troops occupied the country in 1944.

Anna remembers the day when the troops moved into Rajka—they didn't take over everything, she says, but instead of living in tents, etc., they stayed in private homes. "We had three soldiers in our house, and generally they weren't too bad." "Of course," she adds, "they took the best room in the house." The Germans, Anna says, were quite a bit different than the Russians who invaded later. Although food was rationed, the friendly Germans somehow managed to get more and give it to the family.

The Germans occupied Hungary through practically all the (Continued on Page Four)

**RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES**

**USF**

The United Student Fellowship will hold its annual planning retreat at the Congregational church this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the regular Sunday meeting scheduled for 5 p.m., Dec. 16, the group will go on its annual carol-sing around the city.

**LSA**

The LSA has arranged a roller skating party tomorrow night for members and friends at Red Wing, Minn. The group will be leaving from the Lutheran House of Worship at 6:30 p.m.

The organization's Christmas party will be Sunday, Dec. 16 at the church. The get-together is planned for 5:30 p.m.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be a Christmas party to be held at St. Bridget's school on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 6:45 p.m. Practical or humorous gifts valued at 25 cents will be exchanged at the party. Community singing and several numbers by the Newmanite Choir are on the program. Games, dancing and free refreshments have also been planned for the affair.

Following the party, a group will go carolling around the town.

**STUDENT VOICE STAFF**  
1956-57

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**AROUND THE CAMPUS**

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**

A meeting has been scheduled for the Young Democrats on Tuesday, Dec. 11. To begin at 8 p.m., the meeting will be in Room 121 South.

**ATELIER CLUB**

A meeting of the Atelier club is scheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 112S. Open to anyone interested in joining the club, the evening's program will consist of making Christmas cards from block cuts. A continuation of the jewelry making project is also planned.

**FTA and ACEI**

The FTA and ACEI have planned a joint Christmas party in the Social Room on Wednesday, December 19 at 7 p.m. Members will bring 25-cent gifts to be exchanged during the party. Refreshments are to be served following the other activities.

**VETS CLUB**

The Vets Club end-of-term party is set for 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the American Legion Building.

**CHEMISTRY, MATH CLUBS**

Final arrangements for the annual Chemistry and Math Clubs' Christmas banquet will be made at a joint meeting of the two groups tonight at 8 p.m. in 318N. With chicken on the menu, the dinner is scheduled for Striebel's Glen Park Lodge on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

**SENIORS**

For all persons interested, senior pictures will be taken at Gene Brown's studio Thursday and Friday, January 10-11. According to Rog Hanson, senior class president, about 12 billfold-size pictures are needed for the Placement Bureau. Seniors must also furnish one glossy print for the Meletean.

Graduation announcements can be ordered in the cafeteria during lunch hour on December 10 through 14 and December 17 through 21. Delivery will not be guaranteed on orders made after the 21st. Mr. Hanson and several other members of the senior class will be handling the orders.

**FFA**

Planned for the North Hall auditorium, the FFA's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13.

**STUDENT INSURANCE**

The deadline for subscribing to this term's Student Accident Insurance plan has been set for Friday, Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. Money and blanks must be deposited in the Deans' office before this date.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**

The remainder of this year's activities will be discussed at the next meeting of the Young Republicans. Set for Wednesday, Dec. 12 in room 121S., the meeting will be called to order at 8 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB**

The Chess Club has scheduled a meeting for next Thursday at 7 p.m. in 218 South Hall.

**DORM "OPEN HOUSE"**

Following the Choir concert on Monday evening, Dec. 17, Hathorn Hall will hold "Open House" until 11 p.m. This will be the first time that the newly-completed third floor is opened to the public. The women of Hathorn Hall are sponsoring refreshments for the evening.

**PLAY TRYOUTS**

All-school try-outs for the play, Devil's Disciple, are scheduled for the speech room from 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday.

**GAD BOOKS!**



HAGESTAD

Certain of Edgar Allan Poe's short stories ("The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Tell-Tale Heart," etc.) can be spoken of as "mood-pieces"—that is, their predominant characteristic is a certain, consistent mood. In these short stories of Poe, the overwhelming mood is one of inexplicable, terrible horror. Poe was definitely successful, not only in initiating that sort of mood, but also in maintaining it. In one sense, this is somewhat unfortunate, for Poe's success with the horror-terror mood has left the impression that that is the only one that can be maintained with any comparable success in short fiction.

A much different and vastly more subtle mood, consistently maintained and carrying as much impact as Poe, may be found in *The October Country* (Balantine Books, 276 pages, 50c) by Ray Bradbury, who was co-writer of the script for the recent Huston production of *Moby Dick*. A rather noticeable thing about that movie was the maintenance of a certain mood, while not entirely in coincidence with Melville, was there nonetheless. This, I believe was author Bradbury's contribution to the *Moby Dick* script. The point is that author Bradbury is a modern practitioner in mood writing, and rather successful at it too.

His book, *The October Country*, is a collection of nineteen short stories, each of them a development of a particular, common-to-all mood. The stories are a rather weird concoction of fantasy and remote-possibility. Yet there is a very human mood pervading all of them—human in the sense that Poe's characteristic mood is not.

"These are stories," the book begins, "from the October country, a place where it is always autumn, where the people think autumn thoughts, where noons go quickly, dusks linger, and midnights stay; where people passing at night on the empty walks

sound like rain . . ."

Then author Bradbury disarms you; having told you these are "autumn people," he shows you a rather common boarding house routine, with a man not unusually strange; an American and his wife watching a Mexican burial; a young man and woman on a dingy circus midway talking about a dwarf—very common and not entirely impossible. Yet when author Bradbury has quit his tale, his mood hits you and you say these are certainly "autumn people." Bradbury's is a strange mixture of the human and the fantastic nicely set off with a distinctive and interesting "October mood."

**And Bear in Mind**

Taken from *The New York Times Book Review*, November 25, 1956.

**FICTION**

*Six Feet of the Country*, by Nadine Gordimer. Fifteen short stories of South African life.

*The City of the Living*, by Wallace Stegner. Eight short stories in a variety of settings and social circumstances.

*The Great World of Timothy Colt*, by Louis Achincloss. A story of the public and private life of a Wall Street lawyer.

*The Voice at the Back Door*, by Elizabeth Spencer. A true and moving novel of the South today.

**GENERAL**

*A Gathering of Fugitives*, by Lionel Trilling. Essays literary and critical on a variety of books and authors.

*Further Fables for Our Time*, by James Thurber. Satirical and moral tales of birds, beasts and men.

*The Bible as History*, by Werner Keller. Scriptural assertions and incidents in the light of archaeology.

*The Letters of Thomas Wolfe*, edited by Elizabeth Nowell. The author of *Look Homeward, Angel* revealed in his correspondence.

**Letter to the Editor—**

Dear Editor:

It is very difficult for me as a student, trying to observe, to understand, condone, or otherwise overlook the fact that the library was closed on Friday night preceding final examinations.

Not being involved in the unfortunate circumstances, (not needing the immediate facilities of the library) I was able to observe the situation in a less involved light, and listen to the complaints of students who very much needed to prepare for Saturday's examinations by using the facilities of the library. I also observed the disgust of commuting students who had driven many miles and found the library doors locked.

As a student ending his fourth quarter here at River Falls, I consider it one of the better schools in Wisconsin, having one of the most academically powerful and student-interested faculties. A very diligent and effective effort has been made to increase the enrollment here at our college.

It is interesting to note, for one example, that although we now have roughly three hundred students enrolled in the general education course, "Contemporary Affairs," there are only 40 reserve text books available in the library. That fact alone should squelch any of those who would take the stand that, "If you would keep up with your daily assignments, you wouldn't have to CRAM."

It might be possible that these students have made an honest effort to keep up their work and have been unable at times to ob-

tain the text—for which there are at least 75 other persons assigned. There are numerous other courses in which students must rely on reference books and the situation is just as acute.

The argument is not that we need more text books, although we do. Any such demand could result in our having to buy all out texts. The real question is, "Why do we have a library?" The obvious answer is, "For student us." If so, it should be first, last, and always to serve the students. If only one person wants the use of the library, it should be open to him. Since the library is often left in the charge of a student librarian, this would not be unduly taxing the library staff.

Howard Pierce Davis, in his library dedication address said that the educational process is like a harbor, or an international airport. It is the point of arrival and a point of departure. Would it be facetious of me to say that the library being closed was somewhat of a hindrance to our departure?

Sincerely, Mike Fleming

**Classified**

**Advertising**

**WANTED:** Part time chauffeur. Contact Art Moe, 103 No. Second street.

**MISSING:** A typewriter has been missing from the Meletean office since last fall. Anyone having information as to its whereabouts is asked to get in touch with the editor.

# Falcons Down Auggies for First Win; Face Bethel Tonight

## SQUADS "BIG THREE" SETS OFFENSIVE PACE TO GAIN FIRST WIN

by Jim Laue

The scoring and rebounding antics of the "Big Three"—Dave Herum, John Steffen and Tom Marshall—helped the River Falls Falcons to an 80-75 victory over Augsburg College on Wednesday, Nov. 28, in their first game under new head Coach Fran Polsfoot.

Herum, the 6-5 senior center who led the Wisconsin State College conference in scoring last season with a 21.5 average, poured in 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Steffen collected 19 points and seven rebounds, while Marshall added 10 markers and cleaned 14 rebounds off the boards.

It was the opening game of the season, a non-conference tilt, for both teams.

Starting for the Falcons, who jumped to a 48-33 halftime margin, were Steffen and Marshall at forwards, Herum at center and Dan Corcoran and Dick Fischer at guards. Also seeing action were forwards Griff Howell and Tom Shield and guard Vern Parker.

Leading the second-half spurt that brought the Auggies back from that 15-point deficit was Dick Robinson, a fast little guard who popped in 16 points in the last 20 minutes of play. The Minneapolis team came its closest at 74-78 with 1:10 left in the game.

The Falcons connected on a cool 53 per cent of their shots

in the first half. Steffen and Herum combined to collect all of the first 19 points for Coach Polsfoot's five, with nine and 10, respectively.

River Falls took a 4-0 lead, then stretched it to 9-4 as Steffen hit his first three attempts from the field. Augsburg tied it up at 23-23 with 11:00 to go in the first half, but the Falcons pulled away to a 28-23 lead and were never headed.

With Howell in at forward Steffen shifted to guard, leaving the Falcons with a front line that averages almost 6-4. The front line's play, combined with the long rebounder's role played by Steffen, successfully turned back the Auggies' second half bid. The feeding of Corcoran and Fischer was also a big factor in the victory.

The Falcons hit on 42 per cent of their shots, ramming in 28 field goals in 67 attempts. Steffen has eight for 14 for 57 per cent and Herum netted nine for 16 for 56 per cent. Augsburg hit at a 44 per cent clip in the second half after a poor-shooting first stanza to finish with a 35 per cent mark on 28 field goals in 82 attempts.

River Falls (80)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steffen, f	8	3	2	19
Marshall, f	4	2	4	10
Howell, f	2	3	2	7
Herum, c	9	14	2	32
Shield, c	0	0	1	0
Corcoran, g	2	0	3	4
Fischer, g	3	2	5	8
Parker, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>80</b>

Augsburg (75)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Holmes, f	7	3	5	17
Johnson, f	2	1	2	5
Baker, f	2	0	3	4
Beaman, c	1	6	4	8
Anderson, c	0	0	1	0
Green, g	3	1	2	7
Robinson, g	9	4	2	22
Tebben, g	5	2	2	12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>75</b>

by Rog Gundlach

The Bethel College cagers will be invading the River Falls court tonight in the second basketball game during the Falcons 1956-57 season. The Falcons will be going for their second straight victory, while the St. Paul squad has

already played five games.

Coached by DelRay Peterson, the opponents are led by co-captains Bill Conrad and Howie Rekstad, who form the high scoring duo for the squad. Conrad, a speedy little guard who hit 26 points against the Falcons last

season, poured in 33 against Bethel in one of Bethel's first games. The Falcons defeated the Royals last year, 95-77. Assisting head coach Peterson with his duties is Jerry Healy, a former member of River Falls high school and college quintets.

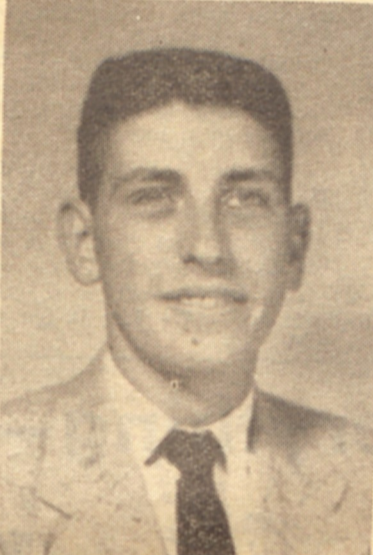
With three Falcons listed as "question marks" late last week, coach Fran Polsfoot may have to give his lineup a firm juggling. Dave Herum is suffering from recurring headaches resulting from an injury in the Augsburg game. Griff Howell is hobbling around on a bad ankle, while Vern Parker is fighting the flu.

This leaves just seven players for tonight's contest—John Steffen, Tom Marshall, Tom Shield, Dan Corcoran, Dick Fischer, Mickey Lauber, and Phil Kuss. Coach Polsfoot has been trying several different combinations and has altered his offense patterns in case Herum, Howell, and Parker are available for only limited action.

Next Saturday, the Falcons will begin a tough visiting schedule when they travel to St. Cloud. The Minnesota state teachers college has split even in two games with St. John's this season, and is considered to be quite strong because of their height. Next Monday, RF will go over to Mankato and tangle with the Indians. A trip to Menomonie is scheduled for Thursday night, Dec. 20.

## FALCON FANFARE

Described by Coach Fran Polsfoot as the "most improved player on the team since he entered school," Griff Howell, a six-foot, three-inch, 190-pound forward-center, justifies his coach's praise. The sophomore from Waukesha has shown steady improvement from the start of last season up to the present.



GRIFF HOWELL

Starting out on the freshman squad in 1955, Griff worked his way up to being chosen as a member of the traveling squads to the Superior and Stout games and saw several minutes of action in both contests. He scored a total of eight points.

This year, he has continued to improve and played most of the

Augsburg game, tallying seven points. He is considered to be a strong candidate for the starting forward position of the first five or center on the second quintet.

The most important thing about basketball that is always in Griff's mind is team cooperation. He says, "It is a great experience to play on a team that works together like ours does. If we can keep this up, I feel that our record should show improvement over last year's."

Howell didn't get too much experience on the Waukesha high school five until he was a senior, when he lettered. Waukesha high was in the Suburban Conference, which included high schools in Milwaukee and the outlying area.

Griff is enrolled at RF as a chemistry major with a minor in math. He is a member of the Wesley League, Chem Club, and Young Republicans. He is also treasurer of the sophomore class.

## Teams 5, 8 Take I-M Bowling Leads

by Ed Schlumpf

Team 5 picked up two points in the second week of intramural bowling action to hold down first place in the A league standings. Last week's co-leaders, team 9 and team 2, dropped into a second place tie. Complete standings are listed below.

Jim Sparks of team 4 rolled a score of 212 to gain top individual honors for the week. Bruce Weeks, also on team 4, hit 183 for second high. Rod Peterson of team 5 had a 170. The standings:

A LEAGUE		B LEAGUE	
team	to. pts.	team	to. pts.
5	5	8	6
9	4	7	5
2	4	6	5
6	3	2	4
4	3	5	2
8	3	4	2
7	1	3	0
1	1	1	0
3	0		

In B league action, team 8 again garnered three points to stay on top of the league. Teams 6 and 7 are deadlocked for the runner-up position with 5 points each.

Dennis Briggs of team 2 had the week's highest single game score with a 187. Ray Franda and Jim Oeffler were close behind with 186 and 185 respectively.

### "THE TOP TEN"

A League	Team	Games	Ave.
Jim Sparks	4	2	177
Bruce Weeks	4	4	159
Herb Anderson	5	4	155
Dick Coen	8	2	154
John Gregorich	6	4	153

B League	Team	Games	Ave.
Lyman Franzwa	7	2	166
Dennis Briggs	2	4	162
Ray Franda	8	4	159
Sam Erickson	7	2	158
Don Patin	5	4	156

### BAND CONCERT—

(Continued from Page One)

**Africa to Harlem**, a rhapsodic evolution of modern jazz from the jungle to the nightclub.

Featured just before the beginning of the second half of the concert will be two selections by the newly-formed male choir, a 30-voice organization under the direction of Nicholas Jadinak.

- The program:
- Treasure Island Overture Osborne
  - From Africa to Harlem Bennett
  - Slaughter on 10th Avenue Rogers
  - piano solo by Harry Elzinga
  - March of the Slide Trombones Scott

- Intermission
- The Whiffenpoof Song
  - Minnigerode, Pomeroy, Galloway
  - Winter Song Bullard
  - male choir

- Park Avenue Fantasy Malneck
- The Desert Song Romberg
- with vocal octet
- Highlights from Oklahoma Rogers and Hammerstein
- with vocal octet
- Selections from Damn Yankee Adler and Ross
- Midnight Matinee Schaefer
- Marches
- On the Mall Goldman
- Wisconsin Goldman

Narrator—Bob Dykstra

### CHICAGO TRIO—

(Continued from Page One)

ence includes work on the "WGN Theatre of the Air." She sang such numbers as: H. M. S. Pinafore, The Connecticut Yankee, Robin Hood, and The Firefly. The soprano has had leading roles in the operas, Rigoletto, and Barber of Seville.

Henri Noel has made concert and oratorio appearances throughout the Midwest. "The Music Show" on the DuMont TV network has featured the baritone several times.

He has sang with the following opera companies: Lyric Theatre of Chicago, New Orleans Opera Company, Jackson Opera company, and the Mobile Opera Company.

"I feel like a Coke."

Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

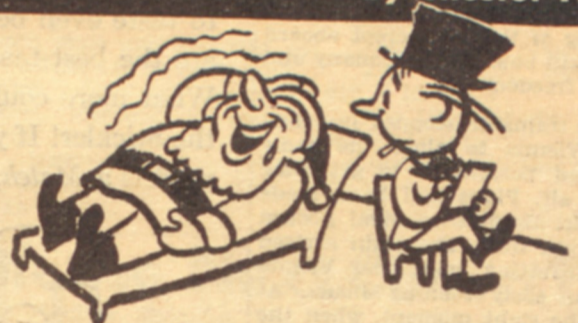
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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



### SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,  
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"  
Is it just because he's jolly?  
I believe he's off his trolley.  
... Gifts for everyone on earth  
Breed hysteria—not mirth  
If you had his job to do  
Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

**MORAL:** End your gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real—to all the happy folk who smoke for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

Smoke for real...  
smoke Chesterfield!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication.  
Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21,  
New York 46, N. Y.



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# SZEDLAKS FLEE HOMELAND AFTER GERMAN, RUSSIAN OCCUPATION

(Continued from Page Two)

war years, pulling out only when the end was in sight in 1945. On Easter morning, 1945, the Russians entered Rajka. The Germans had left the previous day. With the Germans gone the long arm of Stalin extended over Hungary.

Mr. Szedlak had left for Austria a few days before, believing that: 1) the Russians shipped all men over 14 years old to Siberia (proved true in the Baltic countries); and 2) the Russians would stay only three weeks—and then Hungary would be free again. Four weeks after the invasion, it was evident that the first idea was correct, and the second was not.

The Communists differed also from the Germans in that they took over complete control of everything — homes, stores, and schools included. Anna can remember when the Russians "visited" their home: "In the name of the Communist party, we take control of this house. You will be out in two hours." "If you protested," she recalls, "you were just knocked down."

Even though their father was in Austria, they heard from him several times. Messages were carried back and forth by border-runners who somehow managed to cross over the well guarded Hungarian - Austrian boundary. They all cherished a small hope that they would one day be reunited in a free Hungary. However, their hopes faded quickly in view of the Russian onslaught. Finally, a message was gotten out to their father that they were coming out . . . "There was nothing left," Anna sadly recalls. "You didn't know if you'd live another hour—they were even shooting women and children."

A plan was finally formed for their escape. Due to the Potsdam Agreement, all Hungarians of German descent as far back as great-great grandfather were being taken to Germany. The Szedlaks did not qualify for this, but they saw a way to escape to freedom. The people being sent to Germany were put on box cars. They were allowed to take a few possessions but no identification papers. It was because of this last factor that escape seemed possible.

Word was received that a deportation train would be coming at night to a nearby town. The Szedlaks realized that once they could get aboard, no one could throw them off, because there would be no papers to disprove that they were German descent. On April 18, 1946, while the Hungarian countryside slept, four persons (Mrs. Szedlak, Erno, Anna and Mate, born after the beginning of the war) crept aboard the train bound for Germany and their freedom.

The trains all stopped just outside Vienna to allow the badly crowded passengers to get some fresh air. Plans had been made for Mr. Szedlak to steal aboard the train then. The train arrived at the resting point near Vienna in the early evening hours. At just the right moment, when the people were spread out and the guard was at a distance, Mr. Szedlak rose from his hiding place and joined the group. The reunion was joyful, but nevertheless a very, very quiet one.

The Szedlak family arrived in Bachenu, Germany on May 4, 1946, with a large group of other refugees. As might be expected in a situation where people of differing customs and languages are forced to live together in a land still fresh from the hatred generated by war, a fierce bitterness developed toward the newcomers.

After several unsuccessful attempts at relocation in European countries and Australia, the Szedlaks began negotiations to come to America through the International Refugee Organization. Finally, in 1951, after months of red tape and waiting, the Szedlak family left Bremen, Germany,

bound for New Orleans, Louisiana. Anna summarizes her crossing: "I was sick all the way!"

What kind of spirit was there on this ship . . . was it one of jubilation—or dejection? Anna said, "... People were quite hopeful . . . After going through so much, they always had hope for something better."

Arriving at New Orleans on October 11, 1951, the family was met by representatives of the Lutheran World Federation, which had



ANNA SZEDLAK

found a sponsor for them. After a day's stop in Chicago, the Szedlaks arrived in St. Paul. Mr. For-

rest McCue of River Falls, their sponsor, met them and brought them to the farm which was to be their home. After two weeks there Anna entered the eighth grade in the RFSC Campus School. Of course, her problems were compounded because she could speak no English at all, but progress came rapidly and adjustment followed suit. She recalls that one of the things that amazed her so much about the U.S. is the food—not that it is different than that that she had known in Europe, but that here it is cheaper and more plentiful! "As far back as I could remember," she says, "I could remember food rationing. But here everything is so cheap!"

Miss Szedlak is now a freshman at River Falls. She has not shut Hungary from her mind, however. The recent revolution there has served to freshen her memories. She reports that there was considerable fighting in her original home town. The rebel-held area included the city. "Right now," she says, "I think Hungary is as much under Russian control as it was in 1947—perhaps even more so."

And how about returning to Hungary? "Yes," Anna replies, "someday we hope to go back . . . just to visit, or stay for a while; but not to stay forever."

She added, with a sparkle in her eyes, "We like it too much here."

# Knaak Tells Principals Meeting Current Time 'Age of Followers'

Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students, was the main speaker Wednesday evening at the Tri-County Principals meeting at River Falls.

In an address entitled "The Age of the Crusader," Dr. Knaak said the present generation seems to be the "age of the follower." She characterized young people as "searching for security" in conformity. Today's youth seem to be motivated from outside rather than from within, she said.

Dr. Knaak pointed out that the

educational system is partly to blame with "organization" taking place even in the first grade where pupils are "lined up to go for a drink of water."

On the high school and college level, she said, advisors for extra-curricular activities attempt to assume burdens rather than see students fail at something.

Heard in a number of selections prior to the talk was the "Hut Four," male quartet. River Falls was host to the principals' group at Striebel's Lodge.

## DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

College of Wheaton, Ill.; Bradley University of Peoria, Ill.; and DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana.

The negative team, Jerry Anderson and Judy Simonson, defeated Notre Dame, Loyola University, Western Michigan, and lost to Marquette University.

Taking part in the meet were 204 debaters representing 40 schools from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and South Dakota.

The college will meet one of the schools to share top honors at the Chicago meet Jan. 10 when an audience debate with Notre Dame is scheduled in North Hall auditorium.

## MARINE RECRUITERS TO BE HERE DEC. 12

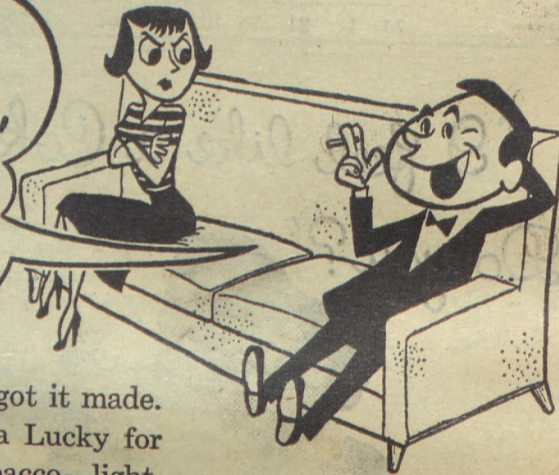
A Marine Corps officer procurement team will be on campus Wednesday, Dec. 12. The team will present four programs open to college men which will lead to a second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Marine Corp. reserve. Two of these programs offer a ground commission and two offer the rating and assignment to flight training.

Highlights of the programs include an unconditional draft deferment, strict academic freedom while in college, and the applicant's choice of duty in aviation or ground. These programs require no participation in special classes or drills during the school year.

# Stop everything—start laughing!

# Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!  
IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY,  
WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a *Match, Natch!*

"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!



WHAT IS AN AMUSING GNOME?

Droll Troll  
MARCIA APPLETOFF,  
VASSAR COLLEGE

WHAT DO YOU CALL THE MEANEST SHEEP IN THE FLOCK?

Wooly Bully  
JOHN KELLEY,  
EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A MIDGET GUIDED MISSILE?

Pocket Rocket  
BILL KIRWAN,  
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

WHAT IS A HIDE-AWAY FOR SHELLFISH?

Oyster Cloister  
MRS. CONNIE YOUNG,  
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out \$25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

# Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!