

# The Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1952

River Falls, Wisconsin

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 10



Norman Noah, left, as Tybalt, and Peter Russ, as Romeo, engage in a bit of sword play during rehearsal for the Masquers' production of "Romeo and Juliet" February 14 and 15.

## Parachutes Used in Romeo and Juliet - - But Not for Balcony Scene

Parachutes, poison, family feuds, friars—all these are to be included in the Masquers' presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" in the North Hall Auditorium on Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15, at 8:00 p.m.

The tragedy by William Shakespeare has been in rehearsal for several weeks under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at 50 cents next week and at the door. Students and teachers from the surrounding western Wisconsin and nearby Minnesota communities have been invited to attend the play free of charge. "Over 300 high school students attended our production of 'Hamlet' last year," said Dr. Davis, "and we expect at least that many for 'Romeo and Juliet'."

Unique staging has been developed, with numerous changes of sets between scenes. A system of set switching has been worked out so that the shift from Juliet's balcony to a public street to Friar Lawrence's cell will be done almost instantaneously. The stage setting will extend out to the footlights and the entire width of the front of the auditorium will be used to portray scenes.

"Costumes for the play are to be numerous and lavish," said Dr.

Davis. "The girls' gowns are being made from nylon and rayon parachutes given us several years ago by a war surplus store."

Peter Russ and Betty Wiskerchen will play the famous lovers, Romeo and Juliet. Others in the cast include:

Paris—Richard Granum  
Prince Escalus—Bryant Wyman  
Montague—Richard Koenig  
Capulet—Arden Buchholtz  
Mercutio—Dick Armstrong  
Benvolio—Francis Wingert  
Tybalt—Norman Noah  
Friar Lawrence—Al Usack  
Balthasar—John Reque  
Sampson—Everest Sonsalla  
(Continued on page four)

## Debaters to Enter Eau Claire Meet

Students representing thirty-six colleges and universities from eight surrounding states will take part in a debate meet at Eau Claire State College February 14 and 15.

Representing River Falls at the meet will be the following: Discussion—Margaret Helmer, Jean Allie, Royal Fraedrich, and Ambrose Murphy. Debate—(four rounds) Ambrose Murphy and Jack Hanson, Margaret Helmer and Heather Dopkins, Marian Aebly and Jean Allie; (two rounds) Eugene Isaacson and Herbert Tauchen, and Royal Fraedrich and Dick Aukema.

The following students are entered in individual events: Dick Aukema—oratory; Heather Dopkins—extemporaneous speaking; Jack Hanson—after-dinner speaking, and Marian Aebly—folktale telling.

Judges for the meet will be Louis Daniel, a former varsity debater and Pi Kappa Delta member; Walter J. Engler, former coach and member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Marlon E. Hawkins, forensic director.

Several members of the debate team did research work at the Hill Reference Library in St. Paul February 2.

## Miss Claire St. Pierre, Peter Wallendahl Wed

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Claire St. Pierre and Peter Wallendahl on Friday, January 25, at 4 p.m. at St. Brigid's Rectory. Attendants were Mrs. Cora Farrell and Roy Esser.

Dressed in navy blue, the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and bachelor buttons. Mrs. Farrell in a navy suit-dress wore a corsage of pink camellias.

Mrs. Wallendahl is an assistant in the College Library. Her parental home is in Lewiston, Maine, where her mother, Mrs. John B. St. Pierre, lives.

The groom is a senior Ag student from Waupun. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallendahl.

## Campus Calendar -

Feb. 4 to Feb. 18, 1952

Feb. 5—8:00 p.m., F.F.A. Talent Show.

Feb. 6—8:00 p.m., Duluth Branch (Spring Valley)

Feb. 8—9-12 p.m., C.W.A. Valentine Formal.

Feb. 9—8:00 p.m., Stout, there.

Feb. 10—Faculty dinner, Cafeteria.

Feb. 14-15—8:00 p.m., "Romeo and Juliet" play.

Feb. 16—8:00 p.m., Platteville, there.

Feb. 18—8:00 p.m., Stevens Point there.

## Committee Organizes Foundation Week Plans

Members of the Student Foundation Committee are making plans to initiate an annual Foundation Week at River Falls State college. The week of March 11 to 15 has been set as a week of student activities to raise money for the fieldhouse.

Tentative plans include a week-end dance and an all sports show sponsored by the WAA and the "R" Club. Buttons also will be on sale during the week.

Members of the committee are Marge Deans, Joan Binkowski, Norman Noah, Donald Schoedel, and Earl Paschall. Further suggestions for Foundation Week activities may be turned in to any member of the committee.

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, Dinner Announced for Friday, February 15

Eta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, is being organized at River Falls.

Members will be initiated at a banquet to be held at The Lodge at Glen Park on Friday, February 15. Frank L. Wright, executive president of Kappa Delta Pi and professor at Washington University of St. Louis, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Students petitioning for membership are: Jean Allie, Charles Braun, Heather Dopkins, Clifford Ehlers, Elaine Fick, Ann Gerates, Paul Gaustad, Earl Johnson, Richard Laramy, Ramona Meyer, Genevieve Olson, Wayne Otto, Robert Perry, Helen Peterson, Peggy Smith, and Duane Westberg. Invitations are also being sent to a group of students who petitioned for membership last year.

Kappa Delta Pi is open only to juniors and seniors who are preparing for teaching and rank scholastically in the upper quartile of the school.

The executive committee in charge of arrangements consists of Richard Laramy, Peggy Smith, and Earl Johnson. Regular officers will be elected later.

Dr. Walker Wyman is advisor of the group.

## Music Students Guests At New Richmond Clinic

Members of the River Falls' music department were visitors at a music clinic held at New Richmond on Wednesday, January 30. B. J. Rozehnal and Nicholas Jadinak headed the group of students attending.

Over 500 students from ten high schools attended this clinic. In the afternoon the clinic was broken up into sections according to the various instruments. One of the clinic conductors directed each band for a couple of numbers. At the evening performance an all-star band of 90 members representing all the schools played a concert. The evening concert was directed by Paul Yoder of Chicago.

Schools attending were Baldwin, Ellsworth, Glenwood City, Hammond, Hudson, New Richmond, River Falls, Somerset, Spring Valley, and Stillwater. River Falls State College was the only college visitors at the clinic.

## Sincerity Matters Zahradka Says

"Knowing your job and being sincere are the keys to success in vocational agriculture."

That was the theme of Louis Zahradka, principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Collegiate Chapter of the FFA. The banquet, attended by more than 110 men, was held in the college cafeteria Wednesday, January 30.

Speaking on "Public Relations of the Ag Teacher," Mr. Zahradka said, "Teachers work with people. A basic liking for others is essential for you if you're going into agriculture. If you don't have it, you'd better enter another profession."

Toastmaster Ernest Wallin introduced as other speakers Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, Gordon Anderson, and Dean Kittel.

Dr. Kleinpell discussed "The Value of Differences." He drew an analogy between the production of superior plants and animals by taking advantages of individual differences and the production of a healthy mental atmosphere through varying opinions.

"Progress in America is being threatened by those who seek to enforce uniformity of opinion by every means available," Dr. Kleinpell said.

Telling why he came to River Falls, Mr. Anderson referred to (Continued on page four)

## Former Student in Magazine Feature

A former student at River Falls State College is featured in the current issue of "Mademoiselle," a national magazine. She is Mrs. John Lewis (Patricia Milbrath), a student at the college from 1941-42.

Mrs. Lewis received her B.A. in psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1946. She accepted a job as rehabilitation counselor of the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association. In addition she is studying vocational rehabilitation for her master's degree at New York University.

## Government Allocates Steel for New Library

Steel is now available for the construction of the new library building at River Falls. Dr. E. H. Kleinpell made the announcement last week and commented, "Construction might begin by the first of July."

## Tables Turned; Boys Rushed for Valentine Formal

Amid the passing remarks such as "Wonder if he'll go with me?" "I wish I could ask him but he doesn't know me," arise the questions "Who wears the same size dress I do?" "Where do you think he'd like to go for dinner, Curly's or the C. and S?" "I hope he isn't particular." The cause of these comments is the Valentine formal presented by the CWA on February 8 in the gym at North Hall.

Now the women are finding out just how much red-tape there is connected with "Just asking a girl for a date." It isn't as easy as they suspect. Mustering up enough courage is the first main problem.

The music will be furnished by Harley Larriou's orchestra and in most cases the girls will furnish a dinner afterwards, if possible.

There are only a few days left, girls, so ask the one you've got your eye on and do it now!

All steel, copper, and brass to be used for building purposes is under the control of the National Production Authority. River Falls' application for steel has been pending for some time. There has been no delay as yet however, due to shortage of essential materials, because the architects have not yet finished the blueprints.

A floor plan and sketches have been submitted to the library committee by the architects: Foeller, Schober, Berners, Safford and Jahn of Green Bay. Mr. Berners is on campus today to discuss the new building with the committee.

Blueprints are to be completed within the next two months, when bids will be received from contractors.

Features include book storage space for 125,000 "live" volumes (text books will be in the basement), rooms for browsing, and seminars, and two large reading rooms. Separate rooms are also set aside for such things as music listening, audio-visual, microfilms, ag pamphlets, publications, and the St. Croix-Pierce Historical Association.

This building, the first addition to the college educational plant since the construction of the shop in 1930, will cost some \$750,000 and is to be located east of South Hall.



ADDING ZEST to the Winter Carnival dance was the appearance of a mysterious masked intruder who carried off the Queen, Jackie Greene. King Jerry Easton was "bagged" and tied by the cohorts of the Queen's abductor. Jackie was freed and returned to the dance a few minutes later.

## Winter Carnival Attracts Many With Varied Events This Year

Frost bites and bruises will soon be forgotten, but pleasant memories of Winter Carnival—1952 will long remain for the biggest crowd of River Falls students to participate in the event for a number of years.

Students got into the carnival spirit Friday afternoon on the Midway in South Hall Gym where a number of attractions shared honors. There was a good turnout for the "500" tournament in the Cafeteria. Al Usack took top honors with the high score, while Bernard "Booby" Leum was low man.

The Minneapolis Figure Skating Club entertained a sizeable crowd in spite of the frigid temperature Friday night.

Students participated in athletic events Saturday morning. Bowlers who turned in high scores are as follows: Men's high score of 204 was turned in by Charles Braun; Bob Onstad had the high three game average of 157. Ariya Breslin had the women's high score of 160; Caroline Styrmer hit the high three game average with 126.

Those who won trips to Troll- (Continued from page 4)

### The Editor Speaks

#### Senior Suggests Class Fund

Since our last issue we have several ideas on what could be done to build up a fund that would be worth while as an endowment fund to meet future needs.

One of these was to have each class leave eight or nine hundred dollars for use when and if it were needed. For this suggestion we give a hearty thanks to the senior who came up with it, but the senior class doesn't seem to have funds of such a size that would be available.

All of us, it would seem, are familiar with the monetary needs of a college student; to say nothing of the extra cost of being a senior and a spot check on the senior class (a miniature Gallup Poll) found the seniors amenable to the idea of a class memorial fund but financially embarrassed.

It would seem from the results of the "Letter to The Editor" in the last issue of the Voice about doing something for the college that there is definitely a great deal of interest on behalf of the student body.

Therefore the question of the day is, "What can we do about it?" What can we, as students of River Falls, do to set up a fund for future generations to build field houses or other projects?

#### Swenson Does Good Job

From the general comments that have been circulating about the Winter Carnival, the students and the faculty have given a vote of thanks to Lois Swenson, Carnival chairwoman, and her assistants, and deservedly so.

Comments from everyone make it obvious that this year's Winter Carnival was the best in recent years.

Success for any such program is due mainly to planning. Lois was the one who did the real work.

Lois's executive ability was in evidence for each event. She not only planned and assigned the work to be done; she followed up assignments to make sure they were completed and gave help where it was necessary.

To sum it up—it was a job well done.

#### Cafeteria for the Mind

"Verbalism—the use of words which are not understood—is a disease usually caught in school. Young children are not usually infected with it. The 2,000 or so words that they know before enrolling in the first grade were learned through handling, seeing, hearing, tasting, and talking with others—and before they learned to read. These 2,000 words are never forgotten!"

DALE

(Ed. note: All but 10 states require audio-visual education for certification.)

"The lives of truest heroism are those in which there are no great deeds to look back upon. It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful and truly good life."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

"Men at some time are masters of their fates:

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

But in ourselves."

SHAKESPEARE

#### From Our Notes---

Three Years Ago

Debaters fined \$10 at midnight in Tomah, Wis., on return trip from Normal, Illinois. River Falls upset Iowa Teachers 55-53.

Four Years Ago

Nate DeLong recognized as number one scorer in nation with 26.3 point average per game. Falcons frost La Crosse 87-67.

Six Years Ago

Six Old Men lead in the Intramural basketball standings. Puff-Pant Prom and Bean Soup Stag Dance held.

Ten Years Ago

Hobby of Mr. Rozehnal is the building of model trains from locomotive to caboose. Superior pre-game alibi denounces Falcon gym.

Twenty Years Ago

Falcons defeat Blue Devils of Stout 37-28. Senior class president is Hal Chickler of Ladysmith. GOP finish plans for 1932 annual Formal. Arnie Kuss' Royal Badgers furnished music for the occasion.

#### The Critic's Corner

by Virginia Thompson

"The Dumb Waiter," musical comedy presented by the Senior Class on Monday evening, January 28, 1952 was an interesting and enjoyable performance. My hat is off to Bev Ann Jenson for her acting and to Gordon Anderson who did a wonderful job. In my opinion theirs were the outstanding performances.

The cast, directors and stage crew did a fine job.



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"Would you like to have a photo to remember the evening by?"

### Analysis of Honor Roll Shows 'Weaker Sex' Has Advantage

by John Reque

Examination of the Fall Term Honor Roll published by the Voice two issues back reveals the fact that of the 33 students listed as having received scholastic honors, 17 were girls and 16, boys. "So what," you say. "That means the boys are just as smart as the girls around here (or vice versa, depending upon your sex)." But wait a moment. Consider the enrollment at River Falls State College! It is roughly somewhere between 500 and 600. And what is the proportion of sexes? Approximately three males to one female.

Thus, if the proportion of men and women on the honor roll were the same as that of the total enrollment at River Falls, there would be eight or nine women listed, and 24 or 25 men. But instead there are twice that many women—more of them, in fact, than men.

Can this possibly mean that the women at River Falls are smarter than the men? Surely, if grades are to be considered as a means of determining intelligence, that would seem to be the case. But if the intelligence tests given the freshmen when they enter college were examined, the reverse would be found to be true. For the males' average score each year is usually slightly higher than the females' average score.

So if we are to accept the entrance exams as accurate, the sex ratio on the honor roll should be at least equal to the sex ratio in enrollment, if not slightly in favor of the men.

Then, if the average I. Q.'s of men and women at RFSC are fairly equal, why do the women get the higher grades? For two reasons, probably. They study more. Studying is an individual matter, but as a whole, there are usually more women to be found in the library than men. Just why they study more it's hard to say. Their social life is more curtailed in River Falls—they don't frequent the pool hall or the television set in the cafeteria as much as the men. They must keep hours but the men don't. But all through grade school, high school, and now in college, it seems to be always the girls who are the more conscientious.

"Apple-polishing" is another factor—and a very important one—in determining

grades. The grading system in any college is practically impossible to determine—teachers use all sorts of methods, most of which they think are fair—and most of which probably are pretty fair. Some aren't, however. One teacher in a neighboring college passes out grades according to rows—he has an "A" row, a "B" row, and so forth. The only catch is that the student never knows what row he was sitting in until grades are out, for the instructor changes the rows each semester.

"Let's get back to 'apple polishing.'" That, too, is primarily a matter of individual students, and of individual teachers. Some teachers fall for it and grade a lot on it. Others are leery of anything which they think might be apple-polishing and trying it on them often harms the grade a student receives. Girls "apple-polish" on the average more than boys. At least they get away with it more. After all, a pretty smile, an attractive face, and a few other assets can take a girl far in this world, and frequently can raise her mark with her instructor. And so can that eagerness, that apparent interest in the subject, and that desire to participate in the extra-curricular activity which the instructor advises. Of course boys "apple-polish" a lot, too—and naturally more with their female instructors. It seems to be a normal, everyday occurrence in which some are gifted and others are not, and in which, on the average, the female of the species is more adept.

So the presence of considerably more women than men (in ratio) on the honor roll is due to the girls' harder studying and more clever apple-polishing. It doesn't mean they are more intelligent than boys. Nor does being on the honor roll mean a student has a high I.Q. It just means that somehow, whether accidentally or purposely, he has amassed enough cramming for tests, smiles from the teachers, and a reasonable amount of intelligence quotient to reach that hallowed goal—the 2.5 average.

But when you finish college and are seeking a mate disregard her 2.5 average—that doesn't mean her I.Q. is stratospheric. Rather remember Trembly's words—it's the vocabulary she has that counts!

#### She Bruises So Easy -

#### Since Her Skis Came Loose

By Pat Tobin

Thank you, I'd love to, but this cast on my leg interferes slightly. The pain? Oh, much better now. Yes, yes it was a nasty accident, but I'll know better next time. If I could only remember who it was who told me that crossing my legs while jumping would give me greater distance.

Have you seen Arthur? Poor boy, how will he ever convince his fiancée that that black eye was strictly an accident? I know, dear, but it wasn't really my fault that he was standing directly in front of me when I fell. Can I help it if skis have points on the end? I didn't invent the treacherous things you know. I'm sorry, I didn't mean to sound cruel, but this cast on my neck irritates me so. Be a dear and light me a cigarette, will you? No! Don't put it in my mouth, just blow the smoke in my face. My jaw is broken you

know. No, please don't pity me, it was my own fault.

Oh, here comes Lucy, I must ask her how she made out with her first lesson. Help me into my wheel-chair, would you? Well, if that isn't conceit! Lucy walked right by me without speaking. Of all the nerve. What? She's snowblind. Poor girl.

Here comes that pain in my side. Oh, it's nothing really, just four cracked ribs. That doesn't bother me nearly as much as the fact that my spine is cracked, too. Please, no pity, it's not serious.

Why should I hate the thought of ever skiing again? No, I didn't get these injuries from skiing, silly. Yes, I crossed my legs in that jump, but I landed safely in a snow bank. How did it happen? My dear, didn't I tell you? I tripped over a beer can.

Massage my head, would you, sweet? I've got a slight concussion.

### Letter to the Editor

A few weeks ago the ambassador from Minnesota to Denmark, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, was accused of getting lower tariffs on cheese for Denmark. This I don't believe she had anything to do with as all reciprocal trade treaties are handled by the Department of State. But if she did have something to do with the lowering of any tariff, three cheers for her!

In order that a foreign country, whether it be Denmark or England, be able to trade it must export things to this country—for exports must be near to the amount of imports. If we buy nothing from them they can buy the same thing from us. Let's take a merchant as an example of this. If he kept on buying things and never sold anything, he would soon run out of dollars and could buy no more. This is just what has happened to, all the foreign countries.

The thing that should be done is to drop all tariffs, making free trade just as we have between Minnesota and Wisconsin. If Minnesota had a tariff, Wisconsin would have one, too, thus forcing the price the farmer got for his butter 14c lower, or he might not be able to sell his butter at all. This 14c is the amount butter must pay to enter Canada. Just think of the greater trading area Minnesota would have if it weren't for this tariff.

Write to your congressmen. Tell them to reduce tariffs for better feeling between countries and more trading. Then we would be able to stop making all these gifts to foreign nations.

The protection this tariff offers farmers or manufacturers makes it possible for a relatively incompetent industry to secure the going rate at the expense of the more competent industries.

How can 300% tariff be justified even by an incompetent enterprise? Yes, there are some that high!

### The Wizard Says

The Truth — Pains

War involves in its progress such a train of unforeseen and unsuspected circumstances that no human wisdom can calculate the end. It has but one thing certain, and that is to increase taxes.

Thomas Paine

(Prospects on the Rubicon)

What's Yours?

Scene in an English barroom:

Ronnie: "allow, 'elen. Are you 'aving one?"

Helen: "No, it's just the cut of me coat."

\*\*\*

"Say, Jack, I just saw Bob deal himself four aces from the bottom of the deck."

"What of it. Wasn't it his deal?"

\*\*\*

Postal Panacea

I wish they hadn't sent that ad That asks me how I am; It makes me worry, where before I didn't give a dam; They ask me how my liver is, And when I stop to think, I pretty well convince myself My liver's on the blink; I have a cough, a kidney stone, A blood deficiency, A floating rib, a fatty heart, And water on the knee; I used to think my faculties Were sounder than a bell, But now alas! I realize They're all just shot.

That's it.

### Official Notices

Students are asked to conform to parking regulations during the winter months. Parking in no parking zones constitutes a hazard to pedestrians and automobile drivers.

### The Student Voice

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# LaCrosse Dumps Falcons 70-60

## Kuss Hits 18; May Be Out With Bad Ankle

by Bob Doolittle

La Crosse State tightened its stranglehold on top spot in the Wisconsin basketball conference Saturday, defeating River Falls 70 to 60.

River Falls jumped into an early first period lead as Rog Kuss, Falcon center, amassed 11 points, giving La Crosse a 19 to 10 deficit at the end of one stanza.

But they hammered back with 31 points while holding Kuss & Co. to 15 and pulled out in front by a 41 to 34 advantage at intermission.

Coach Hoy juggled four forwards in an effort to find scoring punch for River Falls, starting Foukes and Wells and substituting Williams and Shields.

Both teams slowed up in the third period, matching basket for basket to finish with 11 points apiece, La Crosse maintaining its margin of seven points thanks to a second stanza spree.

Four minutes in the third period Rog Kuss sprained his ankle and was unable to finish the game. His evening's production totaled 18 points, bringing his average to 25.4 points in all games played to date. Sunday morning Kuss went through whirlpool treatment for the swelling. Coach Hoy reports improvement but no promises for Wednesday's game against University of Minnesota (Duluth Branch) at Spring Valley.

La Crosse stepped through the final period exhibiting none of their sparkle from last year, but enough of a glitter to defeat River Falls 70 to 60.

Bill Humphrey was high scorer for the evening, hitting 20 points to aid the La Crosse budget.

Monday night the River Falls freshmen will entertain Augsburg cagers at 7:00.

### Box score:

River Falls (60)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams, f	3	2	2	8
Foukes, f	2	3	4	7
Wells, f	2	4	4	8
Shield, f	0	1	0	1
Kuss, c	6	6	2	18
Fick, c	1	2	1	4
Czech, g	0	5	2	5
Barlow, g	2	1	3	5
Saxton, g	2	0	3	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>60</b>

### La Crosse (70)

Richter, f	5	0	2	10
Peth, f	4	3	3	11
Brittelli, f	3	1	2	7
Kempf, c	7	1	5	15
Flood, c	2	2	3	6
Humphrey, g	8	4	1	20
Strand, g	0	1	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>70</b>

# Kuss Scores Only 14 Points in Loss To Yellowjackets January 25

Superior's Jim Whittier, fouled by Zeke Wells, dropped in a free throw with fifteen seconds remaining to edge River Falls 79 to 78 Saturday night, sending the Falcons into the second division with a 2-3 record for Wisconsin State Conference basketball play. It was the third win in five starts for Superior.

Carver Foukes made his scoring debut as starting forward with River Falls, contributing 13 points the first half to push the Falcons to a 41 to 38 advantage at intermission.

But Whittier stole the scoring show for the evening on 10 field goals and 11 free throws, a 31-point production. Shooting from

—but Bobby Williams, subbing for Foukes with five personals, drove for two layups and Czech added a gift toss to even the count with four minutes remaining.

With less than a minute left to play, River Falls at a two-point disadvantage, Williams drew a two-shot foul under the net driving from the corner. He converted on both chances, knotting the score at 78—all with 30 seconds on the clock.

It appeared the two teams would enter overtime play until Wells drew a one-shot penalty to Whittier who closed the scoring with the game-winning free throw with scant seconds remaining.

River Falls dominated the rebounding throughout the contest but seemed sluggish and often erratic on passing, losing the ball on miscues six times in the final quarter, twice with baskets resulting for Superior.

Little Ray Czech, sparking the late Falcon rally, accounted for 11 points in the last period to bring his evening's total to 17 and individual point honors for River Falls. Don Barlow added 11 to the cause, Foukes 15, Wells 10, and Kuss 14 points in the contest.

### Box score follows:

River Falls (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williams, f	3	2	2	8
Foukes, f	6	3	5	15
Wells, f	4	2	4	10
Kuss, c	5	4	3	14
Czech, g	4	8	5	17
Bellis, g	1	0	1	2
Barlow, g	5	1	1	11
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>78</b>

Superior (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Walker, f	8	3	5	19
Kessler, f	0	0	1	0
Whittier, f	10	11	4	31
Hawkins, c	1	1	5	3
Dodge, c	1	0	4	2
Palglasse, g	8	1	2	17
Hennessey, g	2	3	4	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>79</b>

back court he sunk his first five field attempts to close the scoring gap of five Falcon cagers ending in double bracket figures. River Falls led at all three quarters.

Kuss, cavorting from pivot for the locals, wound up with a microscopic 14 points, his worst night out this season as Superior dropped two, often three men into the hole making feeding impossible.

In the final stanza Superior pulled out in front for the largest margin of the game—five points



Bob Wood, winner of the ski jump contest, shown during the event at the annual Winter Carnival.



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## Intramural Standings

### Weak League

	W	L
1. G.L.	5	0
2. 4 Flats and A Sharp	4	1
3. Cellar Dwellers	4	2
4. Seldom Inn	3	3
5. Panthers	2	2
6. Five Aces	2	3
7. Gamma Deltas	2	3
8. House of Collins	1	3
9. Pistons	1	5
10. Fumbling Five	1	5

	T.P.	No.	G.	Avg.
J. Easton	61	4	15	15
Barrows	61	5	12	12
Chaffee	47	5	9.4	9.4
Sharp	45	5	9	9

### Strong League

	W	L
1. Whizz Kids	4	0
2. Hawkeyes	4	0
3. Dead Dogs	3	2
4. Jerneymen	3	2
5. Dead Beats	2	2
6. Friendly Five	2	2
7. Tigers	0	5
8. Apostles	0	5

	T.P.	No.	G.	Avg.
W. Johnson	81	4	20	20
J. Oedsma	61	4	15	15
Caster	59	4	14.7	14.7
Jacobson	51	4	13	13
Devine	48	4	12	12

MEET THE GANG

at

Ma

Harrison's

CAFE

## Neher's Jewelry

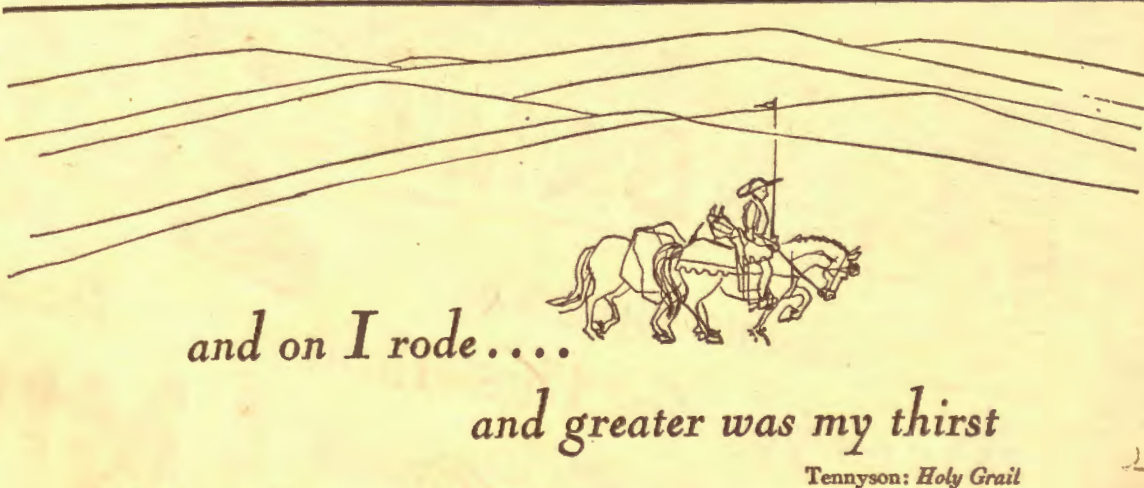
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"HANK" and GENA TOUSLEY



and on I rode....

and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: Holy Grail



5¢

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# Carnival

(Continued from page one) haugen in the Ski Tournament are: Claire Richardson, slalom; Bob Easton, down-hill race; and Dick Rozehnal, cross country race.

The "Battle of the Sexes" proved to be exactly that—a battle. This was a basketball game to end all basketball games. The men wore boxing gloves and boy's and girl's rules alternated in each quarter. The girls put up a great fight but finally lost to the men by a score of 16 to 17.

After the River Falls vs. Superior basketball game, the dance was the finale of a successful Winter Carnival. Jerry Easton and Jackie Greene were crowned King and Queen of the Winter Carnival.

Chairman and assistant chairmen of the Winter Carnival were Lois Swenson, Maggie Anderson, Helen Peterson, and Mary Eck.

# Stone To Go To Meeting

Gordon Stone, head of the professional division, will attend a meeting Friday, February 8, of the Public Relations Committee of the Wisconsin Education Association. Dr. Stone was named to the committee recently.

The meeting will be held at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee.

# Romeo & Juliet

(Continued from page one)

Gregory—Halbert Belt  
Abram—John Foss  
Apothecary—Robert Jensen  
Page—Juan Caro  
Lady Montague—Donna Sammons  
Lady Capulet—Margaret Anderson  
Nurse—Virginia Thompson.

# Debaters at St. Catherine's

Debate teams from RF had two non-decision debates with teams from the College of St. Catherine on Wednesday, January 30.

# FFA Banquet

(Continued from page one) "May's little red book." "According to the book—a survey of 700 River Falls Ag graduates," Mr. Anderson said, "approximately one-half the vocational Ag teachers in Wisconsin and one-quarter of the county agents in the state are graduates of this college. Among our graduates are 16 college professors, 39 workers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 23 members of co-op movements, and 30 school administrators." Summarizing his remarks on "Problems of an Ag teacher," Mr. Kittel said, "Despite long hours and many duties, being a teacher is a satisfying, rewarding experience." Mr. Zahradka is a member of the class of 1937; Mr. Kittel a graduate of 1950.

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February 6-7  
**"THE BIG CARNIVAL"**

February 8-9  
**"LUCKY LOSERS"**

February 10-11-12  
**"A PLACE IN THE SUN"**

February 15-16  
**"JUNGLE MANHUNT"**

February 17-18-19  
**"PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"**

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**HASTINGS ARMORY**  
Hastings, Minn.  
Skating from 8 to 11  
**WED. & SUN. NIGHTS**

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