

STUDENT VOICE

Whip
Winona!

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RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

Forty-Six Students Win Fall Term Scholastic Honors

Forty-six students earned the required number of honor points in the Fall term to place their names on the coveted Honor Roll.

An average of two and one-half honor points for every hour's credit is necessary for this reward.

Women students outdid the men by placing ten percent of their group on the listing. They placed 17 out of their strength of 168. The men placed 27 out of an enrollment of 515 for a percentage of five. Only 6.7 percent of the 683 students enrolled made the grade.

HONOR ROLL

First Term — 1946-47

- *Aasterud, M., Fr. A15—45
- Benson, A., Fr. A11, B4—41
- Benson, D., Fr. A13, B3—45
- Bloom, E., So. A8, B8—40
- Christianson, C., Fr. A11, B8—39
- Crist, G., Fr. A13, B3—45
- Daniel, L., So. A13, B8—45
- Doering, F., Fr. A8, B8—40
- DuBois, L., Fr. A10, B6—42
- Enloe, K., So. A13, B4—47
- Estenson, Lila Jr. A10, B8—46
- Estenson, Lola, Jr. A10, B8—46
- Flygstad, D., Fr. A11, B3—39
- Garlid, W., Fr. A9, B5—37
- Gaylord, L., Fr. A11, B6—45
- Gipp, W., Fr. A9, B8—43
- Gullickson, V., Fr. A9, B7—41
- Gutzler, W., So. A9, B7—41
- Hamm, W., Fr. A14, B8—48
- Hatch, L., Sr. A8, B8—40
- Holmstoen, G., Fr. A11, B3—39

- Horn, L., So. A8, B8—40
- Johnson, A., Fr. A7, B7—35
- Johnson, S., Fr. A7, B7—35
- Julian, J., Jr. A13, B4—47
- *Larsen, H., Sr. A14—42
- Lovell, R., So. A8, B8—40
- *Miller, Mrs. M., Sr. A15—45
- Myers, B., Jr. A11, B6—45
- Nelson, K., Fr. A10, B6—42
- *Nelson, N., Fr. A16—48
- Olson, W., Jr. A12, B3—42
- Passow, D., Fr. A11, B6—43
- Pearson, R., Fr. A9, B5—37
- Rieken, L., Jr. A11, B6—45
- Stephens C. Sr. A11, B4—41
- Stuber, R., Sr. A11, B6—45
- Swanberg, L. Jr. A14—42
- *Swanson, S., Fr. A14—42
- Swim, E., Fr. A7, B7—35
- Vik, L., So. A8, B7—38
- Wallace, G., Fr. A9, B6—37
- Wesslen, C., Fr. A7, B7—35
- Whitaker, J., Fr. A10, B4—38
- Wright, L., So. A8, B8—40
- Wirz, E., Sr. A8, B7—38

SUMMARY OF DATA ON HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

	A	B	C	%
Men	515	27		5%
Women	168	17		10%
Total Enrolled	683	46		6.7%
Freshmen	456	24		5%
Sophomores	128	8		6%
Juniors	45	8		14%
Seniors	41	5		10%

A — Total number enrolled
B — Number on Honor Roll
C — Percent on Honor Roll

Sixty High School Administrators To Meet At RFSTC

Nearly 60 high school administrators, principals of county normals and county superintendents from the surrounding territory have been invited to attend the annual administrator's roundup at River Falls State Teachers College Saturday, January 18.

Chairman Walker D. Wyman announced the program of events for the day. The morning program follows: 10 a.m. address, "Our Mutual Problems", by Pres. E.H. Kleinpell; 11:15, address by Dr. Gordon Stone of the psychology department on "Testing and Counseling"; noon luncheon in the college cafeteria.

At 1:15 p.m. Prof. Russell Johnston, director of the training school of the college, will speak on "Supply, Demand, and Recruitment of Teachers". Supt. E.P. Rock of Hudson High School will speak on "Salaries of Public School Teachers" at 2 p.m. after which the meeting will recess.

A panel discussion on "Problems of Rural Schools", led by F.H. Hake, principal of the Barron county normal, L. Heinsohn, principal of the Polk county normal, and L. R. Bune, county superintendent of Polk county is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Following this panel discussion the meeting will adjourn. The administrators have been invited to attend the basketball game between Winona Teachers College and the River Falls State Teachers College Saturday evening.

Extemp Speakers, Orators Begin Tournament Work

"The Foreign Policy of the United States" is the question to be discussed by RFSTC's extemporaneous speakers at the Red River Valley tournament to be held February 7 through 9 at Moorehead, Minn.

Among the participants in the extemporaneous speaking elimination contest to be held January 27, are Charles Schillberg, Louis Daniel, Jack Wallace, and Philip Froiland. At this time a student to represent the school in original oratory will be chosen from among the following: Richard Freeman, Kenneth Peters, Howard Garfield, Lester Gaylord and Newton Nelson. Other students interested in speech training have not yet indicated their preference.

The extemporaneous speakers are also working on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "The Threats to World Peace."

The debaters who will attend the Red River Valley tournament have scheduled several practice debates; these debates are attended by various critic judges whose purposes are to constructively criticize the speeches. St. Thomas College's debate team is scheduled for an exhibition debate in the latter part of January. The debate question is Resolved: Labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

McCOLLOW NAMED WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN

Committee Announces Assembly Schedule

R.F. students are in for a bevy of good entertainment for the remainder of the term. The assembly committee has planned an excellent series of assemblies for January and February.

Because of illness a substitute has been made for Soo Yong who was to appear in a lyceum on January 21; however, she will appear here sometime during the coming months.

At the ten o'clock assembly on January 30 a concert will be given by the band. This will be the concert band's initial appearance of the year.

Mrs. Steward, dramatic reader, who has been here several times before and is coming this time by student request, is scheduled for February 6.

The February 29 assembly will feature Edmond Giesbert, who is a nationally known artist and lecturer. He is an instructor in drawing and painting at the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Chicago. He will demonstrate for us the painting of an actual portrait in oils.

Peter Frenchen, a Danish explorer and author, will deliver a lecture at the February 21 lyceum. He will speak on the significance of the New Arctic.

The Harmony Masters have been scheduled for the last assembly of the term, February 26. They are a quartet from a men's chorus of Chicago. They are rated very highly among vocal groups.

Masquers To Present Mardi Gras

"Mardi Gras" is the theme of a masked ball to be presented by the College Masquers, Saturday evening, February 1, in the North Hall gymnasium.

The Masquerade is an invitation party limited to 150 couples. Each Masquer will be allowed a certain number of invitations to distribute.

The committee in charge of planning the "Mardi Gras" are Lorraine Palan, chairman; Elaine Gibbon, and Marie Breslin for refreshments; Pat Cox, chairman, and Elaine Peterson in charge of publicity. Invitations and programs are under the chairmanship of Marguerite Baird with Vera Louise Fintstad as her assistant. Lois Brandt, Mary Forthun, and Beth Lane take charge of decorations; they are assisted by LeRoy DuBois, Dorothy Moss, Bette Pratt, Doris Jackman, Richard Carpenter, and Terry Hayes. Carleton C. Amees is the adviser.

Walter Attends Parley

Miss Mildred Waller, critic teacher of the sixth grade in the training school attended a conference of the Evangelical church committee meeting in Milwaukee, January 13 and 14.

Miss Walter has been a member in charge of the Evangelical children's summer camp at Elmira, Wisconsin, for the past five years.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR GALA AFFAIR

Plans for the 1947 Winter Carnival, which will be held on February 14 and 15, are now being mapped out. Eddie McCollow, of River Falls, has been appointed chairman for the affair, and a tentative schedule of events has already been planned.

Since the Carnival is a sports event, only the King will be elected this year, and he will choose his own Queen. The method by which the King will be elected has not been determined at this writing. The royal couple will officially be crowned Friday night, February 14.

A mass skating party is to be held Friday night at the municipal rink just west of the high school. Saturday morning skating races will be held, featuring events for both men and women. Those wishing to enter are asked to contact Dave Ruhsam. Ski jumping, salmoning, cross-country races and tobogganing will furnish the thrill on Saturday afternoon at the Mound, located on the north side of the city.

Winners of all events will be announced Saturday night. The high spot of that evening will be the LeCrosse - River Falls basketball game.

The grand finale for the week end activities will be a dance, to be held immediately following the game.

The R Club has been placed in charge of all sporting events. Members of the executive committee are as follows: Chairman Dave Ruhsam, John Storz, Bob Olson, Fred Ubbelohde and John Berggren.

A more detailed schedule of Carnival activities will appear in a later issue of the VOICE.

COLLEGE TRAILER 3 GUTTED BY FIRE

Fire, which presumably started from an over-heated oil burner left College Trailer No. 3 charred and ruined after burning unchecked for half an hour Monday night January 13.

The fire was discovered by occupants of another trailer. Three single hand extinguishers, of an inadequate size, provided each trailer, were used in an unsuccessful attempt to check the inferno but the searing flames, aided by an unusually high wind, kept the fire fighters at a distance until the local fire department arrived twenty minutes after the alarm was given. One student, who attempted to check the blaze, was burned about the hands and face.

William Forsblom, Donald Teclaw and Thomas Schullo, who occupy trailer No. 3, were attending the basketball game in North Hall gym at the time of the fire.

Damage to the trailer, or its replacement, will be taken care of by insurance, but the estimated loss of \$1,000 in personal belongings was not covered by insurance.

The fire, which was hot enough to leave all the paneling and furniture damaged beyond repair, charred, left a pumpkin pie, English text and a cloth covered studio couch untouched.

FFA TO HOLD BANQUET

Preparations are under way for the FFA banquet to be held at the Lutheran church parlors at 6:00 o'clock, on February 4th. A cream chicken dinner will be served.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. E. H. Kleinpell. The program will also include selections by the FFA quartet, and other numbers.

Floyd Henrikson is chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by Lawrence Niedzwiecki, James Van Keuren and Richard Meindl.

The price of admission is one dollar.

Faculty Discuss

Curriculum Revision

President E. H. Kleinpell discussed proposals for the revision of the college curriculum at a meeting of the faculty on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The faculty approved, 44 to 3, the appointment of a steering committee to begin consideration of possible revisions.

Dr. L. G. Stone is the committee chairman, and working with him are Professors Lieneman, Chisholm and Rozehnal.

"Ma" Jerney Burned In Cooker Explosion

Mrs. Sarah "Ma" Jerney suffered serious burns about her face and hands when the pressure cooker which she was using boiled over Friday noon, January 10. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Jerney runs the Jersey Club, campus men's boarding club.

Rural Life Club, ACE, and Midguardians Plan Joint Meeting

The Rural Life club will entertain the Midguardians and the ACE at its meeting in the Social room in South Hall, Monday evening, January 20.

The program will consist of the showing of the movie "Pride and Prejudice", starring Greer Garson and Lawrence Olivier, and a short subject, "The House I Live In", featuring Frank Sinatra. The movies will be shown by Miss Tubbs, St. Croix County agent.

Miss Marion Hawkins will give a brief review of Jane Austen's novel "Pride and Prejudice" on which the movie is based.

Refreshments will be served following the program. Committee chairmen for this meeting are as follows: entertainment, Evelyn Bloom; publicity, Etta Krummel; refreshments, Violet Schnitzler; clean-up, Elsie Freier.

DOREEN BARFKNECHT WINS 4-H DAIRY PRIZE

Doreen Barfknecht was first prize winner of \$50 in a 4-H Club Dairy Production Contest sponsored by the Luick Dairy Company of Milwaukee, Wis. The contest was based on reports filled out during the year on the development and improvement of dairy projects carried on by the 4-H members. Doreen took the lead for Barron County and was one of the six chosen to compete in the state, where she came out first. On December 14 she made the trip to Milwaukee, expense paid, to attend a luncheon at which time the prizes were awarded.

The Student Voice

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On the Lee Side . . .

with the editor

Eddie McCollow, chairman of the '47 Winter Carnival, and his committee are shaping plans for the gala winter sports event, the second to be staged since the end of the war. The Carnival traditionally features skating, skiing, snow sculpturing and tobogganing. The LaCrosse - River Falls basketball game and a big dance will make the weekend a well-rounded one with lots of fun for everybody. The Carnival King and his Queen will reign for the whole affair. Incidentally, Eddie tells me (confidentially, of course) that he has made a deal with the weatherman for some perfect weather. Make your plans now to help the committee make this Winter Carnival the biggest and best one yet.

Nor is the Winter Carnival the only event scheduled for the next few weeks. The College Masquers have announced a Masquerade dance which will be held February 1. The R Club is sponsoring a formal dance scheduled for February 8. Then, too, the Falcons meet Winona Teachers here on January 18 and play host to the Superior Yellowjackets February 7. The Jackets promise to furnish some real competition for Coach Schlagenhaut's men.

I have been watching with considerable interest struggles of teacher groups all over the country who are demanding salary raises. The teachers are becoming fed up with wages which have been, and still are, far from adequate. School boards and the general public had better learn that teachers are through putting up with wages which are lower than that commanded by some unskilled laborers. Education is the main hope for America and for the world, yet state and local governments continue to allot to schools and colleges outrageously small sums of money - - - as little as they think they can get by on. While the governments, with their war-accumulated surpluses (in many cases), are playing footsie with "cut the taxes" advocates, let them view the handwriting on the wall. The time has come to put an end to the national practice of treating education as a poor country cousin.

Random thoughts: I wonder if Senator Bilbo will try to make his way back to the Senate? Most of us were glad to see him barred, even temporarily. . . . Republican Congressmen, who have been vocalizing for fourteen years about national debt reduction, have apparently forgotten some arithmetic. They are going to reduce the debt balance the budget and lop 20% from individual income taxes - - - all at the same time! That's like bailing out a boat with a tennis racket.

GIVE THEM A BREAK

That much abused term 'Veteran' was finally given a new lease on respectability when the conference of directors of veterans' affairs met in Washington recently to make war on the indiscriminate use of the term by newspapers and radio stations in referring to former servicemen and women in stories of crimes.

In the resolution which was adopted, the conference was put on record in asking the editors of American newspapers and radio stations that they comply with the highest tradition of American newspapers and refrain from using the word 'Veterans' in crime stories where it has no relevancy.

This article brings to mind the state of opinion regarding the regular army before the war and which is beginning to creep in again now that the battles are over. The career soldier was considered by many to be the low type of character to be found. Mother refused to let daughter date him; father took after him with his shotgun; policemen were always more alert when G. I. Joe was around.

When the war disturbed our life, these 'degenerates' took the youth of the country in hand and fashioned out the most powerful military machine the world has

EDITORIAL- Americans Soon To Know Everything About Nothing

In a recent article, Rep. Bender (R., O.), made the statement that "Americans are becoming experts on less and less until eventually they will know everything there is to know on nothing at all." Bender revealed that in a recent survey by a national council of teachers the fact was disclosed that "pupils have betrayed a shocking inability to read well, to write well, or to speak fluently". And he continues: "The old-fashioned business of reading out loud, and even the now-frowned-on practice of memorizing classic texts, famous poems, declamation contests, and the old-time debating teams apparently have gone by the boards."

He said the survey should lead to a "return of some of the classical bouts of reading, some of the emphasis upon legible handwriting which seems to have ended with the invention of the typewriter, and a real stimulation of the art of intelligent, well-founded, fact-filled conversation no longer apparent in our everyday social contacts".

Apparently Mr. Bender is of the old school which feels that no man can be called educated unless he has memorized half of Shakespeare and can tell him the capitol of every state and quote the date and principal leaders of every battle of the American Revolution. The reading of good literature was never meant to be merely a chore for the brain; it was written by men who had a message to be communicated, not merely to test a student's learning capacity. The old pedagogic theory of memorizing ruined more prospective students of the arts than it ever made.

Obviously our learned salon is unusually ignorant of the methods and especially the purposes of modern education, namely the teaching of youth in thinking, rather than the parrot-like repetition which he proposes we re-accept. He loses sight of the goal in concentrating too heavily on the tools which he uses.

Again, it is a natural result of our system of universal schooling that certain elements will get less attention from instructors than they might have under the old system of school for the wealthy only. On the other hand the attention of teachers is being directed toward the student who needs help the most - - the child who comes unprepared for school, the child who stammers, the poor reader or speller, the wallflower, the psychological misfit.

Mr. Bender could also find, if he searched with his eyes open instead of closed, another reason for the 'ignorance' of American students, namely the rate of pay of teachers and professors. He is probably the type who turns thumbs down on adequate school appropriations and at the same time votes for an increase in the pay of congressmen.

No, I'll take our modern school, ineffectiveness and all. I'll take our big, modern laboratories, our constructive class discussions and our modern way of appreciating the classics, and I'll learn much more than all of your 15th century ideas ever give me.

ever seen. Everybody had some near relative in the service and their attitude toward the soldier changed. As long as 'my' boy was in the service, it was a wonderful institution. If a soldier got drunk on the streets or raised whoopee in some other way, it was O.K. The boys are under such a strain, you know, and must have some relaxation.

Now, however, the tide has turned. Again the average person is beginning to think of the serviceman as a roustabout, a calloused character with no morals or education, forgetting entirely the part he played in maintaining the American way of life. The serviceman is being placed in a class as he was before the war. The resolution made by the directors in Washington has taken a great step in bringing this matter into the public eye where it can be examined and discussed.

Let us never again make the mistake of placing soldiers in a class as being bad or corrupt anymore than you would put your doctor or milkman in a class. Give him a break; he has earned the right to be judged on his merits as an individual.

THE LISTENING EAR

Sir:

A recent extremely regrettable and unfortunate incident has brought into sharp focus the presence, among any group of people, regardless of their classification, of an occasional warped mind. I am speaking of the theft of a considerable sum of money from the wallet of a student who was, at the time, engaged in Phy. Ed. As college students, the greater majority of us prefer to think of ourselves as a class well above the mental level of those who habitually indulge in moral and social laxities. Perhaps it takes such an incident as this, with all due sympathy to the student who suffered at the hands of the culprit, to bring most of us out of our illusions about college being an institution of learning that caters only to the best class of students. Perhaps this further supports increasing evidence that the reams of paper mailed out by registrars and termed "Application for Admittance" are not high enough in their moral and mental requirements to keep undesirable applicants out. Perhaps it only shows that no psychological test yet devised can be 100 per cent effective in weeding out undesirable students.

One fact should stand out above all others, however. If students are required to participate in activities that require them to leave their clothes apart from their person, then protection, in the form of lockers, should be provided for their immediate use. While it may be impossible to provide lockers for all students, it is not impossible to reserve lockers first for those students who need them most. Perhaps, in the future, foresight on the part of those who allocate lockers will prevent the re-occurrence of this indignity.

Sir:

You should see the way my grades have plummeted since the library was shut up for three nights a week. Here I was making straight A's with maybe a B or two mixed in, and this had to happen. At first I took a philosophic view of the matter. "Why shucks," I sez to myself. "I reckon I can do my work right here in the house as easily as I can by running up to the library every night." But I was wrong.

The first night I was sat down trying to decide whether President Grant was really corrupt or just dumb and the telephone rang. As there wasn't anyone else around I went down to answer. It was Bob wanting Donna and I had to explain to him that I was too busy with Grant to talk with him, and he asks me what in-the-heck Grant was doing in a girls' boarding house. After I had explained all of that he tells me that since Donna wasn't around maybe I'd just as soon go to the show with him. Me play second fiddle to that frowzy headed dope. Not me, so I tells him to go climb a rope, or something.

Just as I'm ready to go to work again in pops Donna and asks me if Bob has called and why didn't I hold the phone cause she was coming and what did he say and weren't things in a helluva mess in English class. Well, by this time I'm desperate and tells her to go cry on somebody else's shoulder and she gets peeved and sez if I don't want to talk to her I can move out, or something, and then asks if she can borrow my new nylons cause hers are still drying out.

Anyhow I didn't get anything accomplished that night, nor have I been able to do so on many other nights. Formerly I managed to get most of my work done but not since the library has been closed. Not only is there too much noise around the house with boys calling and girls running out, but the facilities aren't available here for research and study. Please, Mr. Ear, can't you do something about getting the library open for us every night in the week? We'd appreciate it a lot.

Worried Student
* There y'are folks. This is the type of letter we want you to send us. This column was organized for your use, so let's make use of it.

Sir:

I sat against the wall last night
Alon, rejected, tear in eye,
While others danced and laughed.
Then HE walked by
Handsomest of all he was,
Made all the girls sigh,
King of all that he surveyed
Yes, HE walked by

G-Eye Views

"Two veteran machine gunners desire position as rum runners or other racket." The Pacific veterans who inserted that one in a San Pedro newspaper apparently haven't received a single answer to their ad. Why boys, this was World War II.

Here's a cute one. In Salt Lake City, Hiram Be Bee, convicted slayer and occult philosopher, maintains that he never was born and will never die. Bet he's going to get quite a shock.

The bodies of nearly 600 United States airmen who perished in bombing raids from 1943 to 1945 on the Nazi-controlled oil fields at Ploesti are being brought to France from Roumania for temporary burial, the American Graves Registration command has announced.

Plans are now being completed for the development of radar sets to be used on sea-going vessels, as well as at port facilities. This will aid ships to keep track of other ships and floating objects, while the port radar will be able to continuously chart the positions of ships entering and leaving port.

Statistics: About 3,776,000 of the 4,764,000 men who served in World War I are living. Their average age is 53. It is estimated that 25 years hence - - in 1971 - - about 1,257,000 of these veterans will be living.

Church donations reached an all-time high last year, but Americans spent eight-times as much for liquor and three times as much for tobacco as they did for religion. Liquor sales last year (1945) totaled \$7,800,000,000 while tobacco sales were 3 billion dollars. Movies and theatres took in 1 billion, while religious donations were nine-tenths of 1 per cent of the estimated 115 billion dollars spent.

The United Nations war crimes commission announced recently that 24,865 persons have been tried for war crimes in British, United States, French, Greek, Norwegian, Czecho-Slovak and Polish courts.

Social Studies Department

Faces Difficult Tasks

The supreme tasks of the social studies department are to make the world intelligible to its citizens and also to make citizens critical minded.

In this changing world, the department finds its responsibility in these fields rapidly increasing and becoming more difficult. As a student goes out into the world of today, he is faced with a tension between ideologies - that of communism and individualism, for instance. In this highly industrialized world great limitations must necessarily be placed on the individual. It is the duty of the citizen to sift and evaluate critically and so decide on a proper course of action. And it is the duty of the social studies department to teach this good citizenship and critical thinking.

The department of the college is made up of a variety of subjects, each with its own particular subject matter. Many changes in the curriculum must be made from time to time as the world changes. New emphasis and viewpoints are required. But all these individual courses are offered with the same objective in mind and an effort is made to show these relationships.

Students are shown the physical and political setting of the world by the geography department as well as by various courses in the social studies. Why the people of the world are as they are today must be shown in history, economics and sociology.

He paused a moment as in thought
Then once again drew nigh.
Miss Mousey, may I have this dance?

Aye, HE walked by.

In ecstasy I clung to him

And prayed that I might die

Before this rapture passed away.

And HE walked by.

My dream came tumbling with a crash

As this great handsome guy

Picked the girl right beside me

And walked right by.

* Poor Kid

FALLS AVENGES DEFEAT, WHIP ST.

THOMAS 60 - 48

Despite the loss of Nate DeLong early in the second half, due to a turned ankle, the River Falls Falcons came through to defeat St. Thomas, 60-48. It was sweet revenge for Coach Schlagenhaut's boys as it was this same team that snapped their pre-Christmas winning streak of six games.

St. Thomas was first to score when Furey hit the hoop for two points but a long shot by Deiss and a charity toss by Jack Henneman put the Falcons in the lead, where they stayed for the rest of the game. DeLong and company were out in front 27-18 at the intermission.

"Boots" Deiss and Newman Benson were the games high scorers with 14 points apiece, while Maurer had 12 for St. Thomas.

River Falls proved to its followers that they had some very good ball players in reserve. Three reserves broke into the scoring column. They were Charley Most who garnered 8, Jerry Healy netted 4 and Bud Thompson got 2 points on a beautiful long shot.

FALCONS TIP EAU CLAIRE HERE DEC. 19

River Falls kept up their winning ways by defeating a strong Eau Claire team, by a score of 56-38. Again it was big Nate DeLong who was the leading scorer as he poured in 22 points, but much credit for the overwhelming victory must be given to Harry Gibbs and Jack Henneman, who showed outstanding defensive ability in holding Eau Claire's sharpshooting forwards, Helixon and Davies, to 8 points. Deiss and Benson coined 13 points apiece, Gibbs got 6 and Henneman 2. Babington was high for Eau Claire with 15.

Physical Achievement

Tests Administered

Coach Sjowall has been administering physical achievement tests to his freshman phy-ed classes, and comparing the results with those of freshmen of other colleges all over the nation. The results are shown in the following chart.

	A	B	C	D
Vertical Jump	66	19"	48.4%	
Std. Brd. Jump	66	7'6"	18.1%	
Chin Ups	66	9	22.7%	
Srt. Ball Throw	66	162'6"	56%	
Sit Ups	66	23	33.3%	

A — Event
 B — Number of Participants
 C — Average of all college freshmen.
 D — Percent of RFSTC freshmen who exceeded average.

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Talking It Up... with Butch

The Falcons lost their first game at St. Thomas but nevertheless, the boys played a great game. De Long rolled in 19 points, but his defensive play was the highlight of the game. Charley Most showed he will be a valuable man as he played a great game replacing the injured Deiss.

By winning a holiday tournament, Superior showed that they will be in the thick of the title fight. They defeated a previously undefeated Gustavus team the final night. Rehnstrand and Moselle were the big guns for the Yellow Jackets.

It would be nice if the basketball boys would continue their winning ways if it has the same effect the Eau Claire game had. I thought Dr. Kleinpell's speech was one of the best I have heard and hope he'll see fit to make a repeat performance.

Illinois proved they were deserving to represent the Big Nine in the Rose Bowl by their 45-14 defeat of UCLA. Coach Elliot received much criticism over the way he conducted his pre-game training by permitting his boys to see the sights of Los Angeles and Hollywood. I think the players deserve some fun while on these trips representing their schools and the Illinois players showed their appreciation by rewarding their coach with an amazing victory.

The intra-mural league has picked up quite a few followers and some of the games are really worth while watching. The Forgotten Five, S Club, Seldom Inn, Fourth Streeters, Five Aces and George's trainers are still undefeated. The Aces boast the most potent offense while the Trainers are the toughest on defense as only five points were scored on them in their last game.

RF CAGERS LOSE FIRST TO TOMS

Playing without their star forward, "Boots" Deiss, the Falcons gave up a 10 point, last half, lead and lost to St. Thomas 38-37. The Falcons were definitely not up for this game and the score shows it that way. DeLong was high for the locals with 19 points and was, without question, the most out-

SIX INTRAMURAL TEAMS TIE FOR LEAD

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team Standings-End of 2nd Week	W	L	Pct.
Forgotten Five	2	0	1.000
Georges Trainers	2	0	1.000
S Club	2	0	1.000
Seldom Inn	2	0	1.000
Fourth Streeters	2	0	1.000
Five Aces	2	0	1.000
House of Jerney	2	1	.667
Haddow Hellicats	1	1	.500
A.D.D.'s	1	1	.500
Raiders	1	1	.500
House of Nelson	1	1	.500
Six Old Men	1	1	.500
Northerners	1	2	.333
Stork Club	0	2	.000
No Stars	0	2	.000
Savage Five	0	2	.000
Rapid Rabbits	0	2	.000
Hilltoppers	0	2	.000
House of Collins	0	2	.000

Third Round Scores Reported to Date:
 Aces 65, Seldom Inn 22
 George's Trainers 53, No Stars 5
 Northerners 66, Savage Five 24
 Jerney's 37, Raiders 26
 Stork Club awarded forfeit over Hilltoppers.

The hectic Intramural Basketball campaign resumed in full fury this past week after the Christmas Holidays. Nineteen teams comprise the league roster and competition is bound to get keener as play progresses. Powerful quintets such as George's Trainers, Aces, Forgotten Five, to mention a few, have been running rough shod over weaker, outclassed teams but as the campaign proceeds these teams will have a hard task in maintaining their unbeaten status. Among teams that have tasted the sting of defeat but are still very much in the championship race are the House of Jerney, Six Old Men, House of Nelson and several other fives capable of spilling one of the ranking favorites. The championship fight promises to be a very interesting race and some very good basketball will be played before the champion is determined.

A complete round of games is played each week with both North and South Hall gyms being used for play. The games are officiated by members of the basketball coaching class thus giving the teams capable referees. You need them in Intramurals.

standing man on the floor. This was the first defeat for River Falls this year.

FALCON CAGERS BOW TO MINNESOTA "BEES"

In what will prove to be about the most exciting game to be played here all year, the River Falls Falcons went down to a heart-breaking 47-45 defeat at the hands of the University of Minnesota B team. Many bad breaks coupled with some poor officiating was enough to break the home crowds enthusiasm. The junior Gophers looked as though they were really going to turn the game into a rout as they jumped away to an 8 point lead early in the first quarter, but quick baskets by DeLong, Benson and Deiss brought the racons into the game and they stayed with the opponents for the rest of the encounter. DeLong was the games high point man with 14, but Newman Benson and Minnesota's Holwa were close behind with 13 apiece.

Saturday night the Falcons meet Winona State Teachers here in a return game.

Stone's Article Published In Education Journal

Dr. L. G. Stone is the author of an article published in the December issue of the Minnesota Journal of Education. It is an expression of his own critical reaction to "The Children We Teach and How They Learn", Chapter 8 of the new course of study for Minnesota.

While Director of Teacher Training at Winona State Teachers College, Dr. Stone was associated with the Curriculum Development program in Minnesota working on the Planning and Policies committee for about two years.

WYMAN ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Walker D. Wyman attended the sub-committee meeting on religion of the State Centennial Committee in Milwaukee recently. The meetings purpose was to draw up a plan for the observance of Wisconsin's 100th birthday.

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**LOSS TO READ
THE ICEMAN COMETH**

Miss Vera Moss, of the English department, has consented to read Eugene O'Neill's latest play "The Icedman Cometh" at the semi-monthly meeting of the Masquers on Thursday, January 16.

O'Neill's new play is his first to be produced since 1934 when "Days Without End" was staged. He also published a three-volume book of plays in 1941. "The Icedman Cometh" is realistic and symbolic, which is true of many of his other plays. It is not a light comedy but is serious and has a psychological emphasis.

Eugene O'Neill is considered the greatest dramatist of this age. He has had a most vital influence on the American Theater in the past twenty years. O'Neill received the Pulitzer prize for drama with his plays "Beyond The Horizon", "Anna Christie" and "Strange Interlude".

"The Icedman Cometh" opened his season in the East where it has been very well received.

**Hatch, Field Poetry
Published In Yearbook**

Two students on campus, Lois Hatch and Anna Field, have recently made a name for themselves among college poets. Both Lois and Anna had some of their work accepted by the National Poetry Association which publishes an anthology of college poetry called AMERICA SINGS. Their poems have been published in the 1946 edition of the anthology.

**SONG OF SPRING
By Anna Field**

The wind that whistles through the trees
Caresses boughs with every breeze;
A nameless song floats through the air
And catches thousands unaware.
Hear it now; That melody
That captures every part of me.
Hear it now; so sweet and clear,
Telling us that spring is here.

**OCTOBER RAIN
By Lois Hatch**

The streets and walks are paved with gold,
Far scattered by a lavish hand.
Dame Autumn's wealth is hers to hold
Till Winter walks upon the land.
Golden leaves come sifting down,
Bright and wet with autumn rain,
The wealth that sprang from Mother Earth
Returns into her arms again.

* OCTOBER RAIN appeared in an earlier issue of the VOICE.

**Prof. May Authors
Agriculture Bulletin**

Mr. May has just had published an agricultural bulletin on a study he has made of 26 tenant-purchase farmers in Pierce County. (Tenant - purchase farmers are those for whom the government has bought farms and who have 40 years in which to pay for them). A great deal of time and work went into this study, which shows the relation between the practices carried on by the farmers and the income received. This bulletin has been sent to high school ag teachers, veterans on farms, and county agents.

ATTENTION, FROSH!

Freshman photographs for the college annual — the Meletean — will be taken at the Shepard Studio during the next two weeks.

Please be ready to make your appointment with the member of the staff who will be in the entrance of South Hall for that purpose.

Sigma Hears Review

Miss Moss reviewed a book for the members of the Sigma Chi Sigma last Thursday. The book presented was INDEPENDENT PEOPLE, the story of the struggle for economic freedom of the common people of Iceland.

**Hathorn, Moss Take
Southern Vacation**

Dean of Women Miss Hathorn and Miss Moss, of the English department, took a trip to the South during vacation and spent Christmas day in the warm sunshine of New Orleans.

The traditional Santa Claus was a familiar Christmas decoration there along with the tall brick chimneys. The Mississippi winds around New Orleans and gives it the name "Crescent City".

Their residence for the four days they spent in New Orleans was in the French Quarter. The Antoine restaurant, which is famous for its French food, served them Creole jumbo, shrimp and pompano. The travelers visited many places of interest and saw the banana and cotton docks and the open market. Although New Orleans is eighty miles from the Gulf, ocean-going ships are able to dock at this city.

One of the towns visited besides New Orleans was Biloxi, a winter resort on the Mississippi Gulf coast. The Friday after New Year's day, while the North shivered in sub-zero weather, Miss Moss and Miss Hathorn enjoyed temperatures in the eighties.

Rozehnal Attends Meet

December 19-20, Mr. E.J. Rozehnal attended a University and College Band Directors Conference in Chicago. This was their first meeting since 1942.

Band men from all the states attended this conference to work out certain problems, policy, and purpose of college and university bands.

R Club Plans Formal

The R Club, at a recent meeting, made plans for a formal dance which will be held February 8. Plans have not been completed to date.

**Tommie Debaters Here
For Exhibition Meet**

The St. Thomas College debaters will meet in River Falls for an exhibition debate with two squads from RFSTC Friday evening, January 24, at 7:30 in the social room of South Hall and Room 124.

The debates will be non-decision, but there will be criticism following them.



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"Come, dear . . . don't let him see that you care"

**Vets Affairs Meeting
Attended By Johnson**

Mr. A. N. Johnson attended a meeting of the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Madison in December. This department consists of five

members appointed by the governor, and its main function is to coordinate the work and aid the veterans who are interested in agricultural rehabilitation.

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