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Swenson Announces Carnival Plans; Three Candidates Vie for Crown

One of three candidates will reign as King of the Winter Carnival being held on the RFSC campus on January 25 and 26. Nominated by petition last week were Ivan Kittel, senior from New Richmond, sponsored by the YM-YW; Jerry Easton, junior from Baldwin, sponsored by the FFA; and Jim WandeBerg, junior from Baldwin, sponsored by the junior class.

Featured in the two day festival will be a sleigh ride, dance, winter sports, and the mysterious "Battle of the Sexes." Friday's schedule, announced by Chairman Lois Swenson, will center around the women's gym, where the carnival booths will be opened. At the same time tournaments in "500" and bingo will be played in the cafeteria. On Friday night tentative plans have been made to have a figure skating exhibifeaturing members of the St. Paul Aamateur Skating Club.

Saturday morning will see such sports as bowling, volleyball, badminton, and swimming taking place. Skiing, skating, and to-boganning will take place at the hill just north of town that afthill just north of town that afternoon. The "Battle of the Sexes" will occur at 4 p.m. in the men's gym. A basketball game with Superior and a dance will wind things up in the evening.

"I sincerely hope that students will stay on the campus and help make this Winter Carpival a great this Winter Carpival a great state."

make this Winter Carnival a suc-It is not necessary to have the latest sporting clothes-just come out and enjoy yourselves." said Chairman Swenson,

Improvements Total 4 Thousand at Cafeteria

The oh's and ah's of the backto-work students in the cafeteria
were for a good reason Monday.
During vacation \$4,000 was
spent on cafeteria improvements.
Most notable were the white
walls, red and brown tile floor,
and a stainless steel dish wash.

and a stainless steel dish wash-

ing table and drain boards.

Two new counter tops and a cupboard also have been added.

Here Wednesday

4-H Club members Farmers, and FFA members in Pierce and St. Croix counties are eligible to submit entries in the annual Egg, Corn and Grass Silage Show next Wednesday, January 16. The event will take place in the North Hall Auditorium.

Sponsoring the show are county agents of Pierce and St. Croix Counties in conjunction with the Agriculture Department of the college and the River Falls Boosters club. The Boosters club is serving a free noon luncheon to those attending the show.

Entries will be received 8:30 until 11 a.m. The actual program gets underway at 10 o'clock.

The complete program for the day follows.

8:30-11:00 a.m.-Egg, Corn, and Grass Silage Entries received
—S. M. Nielsen in charge

10:00 a.m.--Movies

10:30 a.m.—Production Problems in Hogs and Sheep—James Lacey, Extension Livestock Specialist

11:15 a.m.—Report on Brucellosis Test to date and SCS tours-H. G. Seyforth, Pierce Co. Agr'l. Agent

11:30 a.m.—Grass Silage Produc-tion—E. E. Anderson, St. Croix Co. Agricultural Agent

11:45 a.m.—Your Milk House—S. M. Nielsen, Ass't Co. Agent, (Continued on page four)



Alfred Dean Trembley

Trembly Speaks On Aptitudes

"What Are You Good For" is the title of a lecture to be given by Alfred Dean Trembly next Thursday at RFSC Auditorium. The convocation will be at 10

Mr. Trembly's lecture on the subject of aptitudes stems from his association with the Human Engineering Laboratory and its affiliate, the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation. Research Foundation. Mr. Trembly is director of research and testing in permanent and temporary laboratories in the southwestern states.

His early training was designed to lead him into the field of music as a violinist, composer and conductor. Through the teaching of school music he became acquainted with Dr. Carl E. Seashore at the University of Iowa in the measurement of Musical Aptitudes. This acquaintance brought him into contact with Mr. O'Connor and the research being done aptitude measurement by the (Continued on page four)

College Installing

Future Teachers' Group

A Chapter of Future Teachers of America is being founded at the college, with Dr. Ray Garnett as its advisor.

Members of this organization

are members of both the National and Wisconsin Education Associations, and receive the jour-nals of both Associations, as well as other valuable books and

The membership fee is two dol-

Those wishing to join may contact Elaine Fick, Pat Fisher, Scene from "Papa Is All" by the University of Minnesota Players. The play about the Pennsylvania Dutch is touring the Evelyn Larson, Pat Nelson, Mary Lou Riley, or Dr. Garnett. dents are urged to do so at once because enrollments close Janu-

College Music Staff Attends U. of W. Clinic

B. J. Rozehnal, C. B. King and Nicholas Jadinak, all teachers in the college music department, left Thursday morning to attend the Midwinter Music Clinic held at the University of Wisconsin January 10, 11, and 12. This clinic is sponsored by the School of Music, School of Education, and University Extension Division in cooperation with the Wisconsin School Music Association and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Mr. Rozehnal was leader in the discussion of "Music Theory and History in the Training of Teachers of School Music," on Friday, January 11, at 10:00. Mr. Herman F. Smith, Supervisor of Music, "Issuer School Music," on Friday, January 11, at 10:00. sic, Milwaukee, also was a leader in this discussion.

The program of the clinic consists of several concerts, panels, lectures, and discussions on mu-

Fourteen colleges and universities will be represented when River Falls State College acts as host at its annual "B" Debate Tournament, Saturday, January 19.

Campus Calendar - -

Monday, Janary 14—Basketball, Oshkosh here Tuesday, January 15—PTA, Room

Wednesday, January 16—Cafe-teria dance, 8 to 10 o'clock Corn and Egg Show in Auditorium, 10 to 4 o'clock

Thursday, January 17—Convocation, 10 a.m.
Basketball, Eau Claire, there Saturday, January 19 - Debate

Tournament

Monday, January 21 — AAUP
meeting, 4 o'clock
"Papa Is All," 8 o'clock
Wednesday, January 23 — Cafeteria dance, 8 to 10 o'clock
Friday, January 25—Winter Carnival

January 26 - Winter Saturday, Carnival Basketball, Superior, here.

Meletean Faculty Eye Contest Ends Friday

Sales of the 1952 MELETEAN will continue until Friday, January 18, in the corridor of South Hall. The winners of the Faculty "Eye" Contest, which has drawn much interest from faculty and students, will be announced later in the month.

It's still not too late to enter the contest when you buy your 1952 MELETEAN. A first prize of five dollars will be awarded to the student guessing the most eyes correctly. There are fifteen prize of eyes call of them below. pairs of eyes—all of them belong-ing to faculty members—to be guessed. As of now, students are doing the best job at guessing No. 1 and No. 5. Numbers 7 and 14 seem to be the toughies. By the way, faculty members and members of the MELETEAN staff are not eligible for the contest.

MELETEANS are selling at \$3.25 this year—the same price as last year—with a convenient "\$2.00 down, \$1.25 in May" plan being offered.

Dr. Chisholm to Lecture At U. of Washington

Dr. Francis P. Chisholm, head of the English Department at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, will present a series of five lectures at the University of Washington in Seattle this month.

The invitation to speak was issued by the University's Depart-ment of Speech and Division of Adult Education.

Dr. Chisholm's lectures will be on general semantics and will be presented to post graduate students. The work will be given from January 28 to February 1.

DR. STONE ON COMMITTEE

Dr. L. Gordon Stone, chairman of the Professional Division of Wisconsin State College at River The membership fee is two dol-lars. All students who plan to Public Relations Committee of the teach are eligible for member- Wisconsin Education Association. February Dewey's double to the halls.

The tournament was instituted by Dr. Walker Wyman and continued by Miss Marion Hawkins, Forensics advisor, as a means of giving some of the less experi-enced debaters an opportunity to compete on an equal basis. The tournament is limited to students who have participated in not more than five intercollegiate alllevel tournaments.



Marian Aebly

chairman for the meeting is Miss Marian Aebly, a junior from Glenwood City. As vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta and an experienced debater, she heads a group of stu-dents who are

acting as coaches to the River Falls participants in the tourney. Other student coaches are Heather Dopkins, Jack Hanson, Margaret Helmer, Herbert Tauchen, and Ambrose Murphy.

Schedule of events is as follows: 8:30 Registration

9:00 After-dinner speaking elimination

10:00 Round I debate

11:00 Round II debate

Luncheon in cafeteria — Finals in after-dinner 12:15 (Continued on page four)

Classic Romance Valentine's Day

Quick changes, different props, many costumes and loads of actors make the Masquers presentation of Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare one of the year's most ambitious produc-

Directed by Dr. Blanche Davis the play will be held in the auditorium at North Hall February 14 and 15. The leads, Romeo and Juliet, are to be played by Peter Russ and Betty Wiskerchen. Other members of the cast are as follows:

Friar Lawrence-Al Usack Mercutio—Dick Armstrong Capulet—Arden Buchholtz Lady Capulet—Margaret Anderson

Nurse—Virginia Thompson Lybolt—John Mills Montague—Norman Noah Lady Montague-Donna Sam-

mons Benvalio—Francis Wingert Paris—Dick Granum Prince Escalus—Jack Hanson Apothecary—Bob Jensen Peter—Thomas Ingham Samson—Halbert Belt Gregory—John Foss Page-Juan Caro.

The drama will employ blackout changes of scenery which require only a matter of seconds. Backdrops, made by the students, will include scenes of Juliet's balstreet scenes and others. cony, Tickets will be on sale starting February 1st at Freeman's and Dewey's drug stores and also in

Thirty-three Students Named to Honor Roll for First Quarter

Approximately five per cent of the student body of RFSC has received scholastic honors for the fall term of the 1951-52 school Thirty-three students were listed on the honor roll-eleven freshmen, seven sophomores, six juniors, and nine seniors. A grade point average of 2.5 and a minimum of 14 hours are the qualifications required to make the list.

Eight of the thirty-three stu-dents reached the pinnacle of scholastic honors—straight A's.
They are Gordon Anderson, senior; Janis Benson, freshman; Audrey Peterson, freshman; Rob-ert Pierce, senior; Ray Schofield, sophomore; William Verkuilen, freshman; Dick Wells, freshman, and Duane Westerberg, junior.

Students listed on the fall term honor roll are as follows:

NINETEEN HOURS-54 honor points: Carol Doffing EIGHTEEN HOURS

54 honor points: Gordon Anderson. 47 honor points: Elaine Fick. SEVENTEEN HOURS—

51 honor points: Audrey Peter-William Verkuilen, Duane son. Westerberg.

points: 48 honor Deans, Dale Metcalf, John Reque.
47 honor points: Beulah Dahlberg, Betty Wiskerchen.

46 honor points: Janet Wenstad. 45 honor points: Jean Allie,

Gayle Jacobson, Margie Lund. 43 honor points: Joanne Slater, Rodney Stone, Bryant Wyman. SIXTEEN HOURS

48 honor points: Janis Benson, Ray Schofield.

46 honor points: Susan La Brash.

43 honor points: Robert Anderson, Gerald Peterson.

41 honor points: Mary Eck, Arvin Lovaas. 40 honor points: Peggy Smith.

FIFTEEN HOURS-45 honor points: Robert Pierce. 39 honor points: Gerhard Luet-

schwager, Paul Willink. 38 honor points: Marian Wallesverd.

FOURTEEN HOURS-42 honor points: Richard Wells. 36 honor points: Vivian Con-

ery, motion pictures, and conveniences or pleasures of any kind. But his son and daughter suspect that his scruples are merely a way of keeping them on the farm as forced slave labor, and his wife is inclined to agree with

An unusual comedy with a

unique plot, the play is based on

a background of Mennonite man-

ners. The title, "Papa Is All."

means, in the Pennsylvania Dutch

dialect, "Papa is 'all gone' dead,"

and the fun of this agreeably dis-respectful fable lies in the fact that the audience delights with his

family when the ogre is undone.

Papa is a tyrant, ugly tempered and brandishing a whip. He has

religious scruples against machin-

region over.

dren as they talk into their hard won telephone and listen with shivers of delight to their doorbell. But this is only the beginning of a comedy which has many more laughs and surprises.
In addition to the unique plot

River Falls Makes Like Broadway

The University of Minnesota Theatre-on-Tour will present Patterson Greene's comedy, "Papa Is All," here Monday, January 21, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

With Papa Is All Already Yet

characters, and some charming much of the fun in the play comes from the preposterous turns of the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect. "Papa Is All" is produced by

the University Theatre and staged by Dr. Frank M. Whiting, Director of the Theatre. The cast is composed of outstanding graduates of the theatre and the tour is directed by the University of Minnesota Department of Concerts and Lectures.

his wife is inclined to agree with the children. No one has any use for Papa. And so his death turns into a gay romp. The audience thrills with Mama and the chilplay for the special price of 50c.

Students will be admitted by sic, problems in teaching, music in the community, and other problems confronting music educators today.

Student Poll Shows Eisenhower Ahead

General Eisenhower is three times more popular among River Falls students than President Truman, and Senator Taft would end up with more supporters than Truman if these two become the chief contenders for the presidency in November. Asked which of ten leading men they would most like to see in the White House next year, "Ike" again came out on top, with almost as many votes as the other nine put together. Runners up were War-ren (22%), Truman (10%), and Taft

Not one student would admit that he came to college to find a mate, but 86% thought that they were at River Falls in order to prepare for higher paying jobs. Eight per cent are enduring higher education because of their parents.

Perhaps you weren't aware of it, but the first of a series of scientific polls to sample student opinion was taken on this campus in December. Cooperating with Associated Collegiate Press, colleges and universities across the country also conducted polls at the same time, and national results are being tabulated. Dr. Charles E. Swanson, Director of the Research Di-vision of the U. of Minnesota School of Journalism is supervising all details of the

This and future polls will deal with such topics as the draft, cheating, sororities and fraternities, discrimination, dating, higher education and academic freedom, along with national and international topics of current interest

About 9% of the students at River Falls were interviewed. Enrollment figures of the four classes, and the ratio of men to women in each class was carefully taken into account to insure proper distribution of questionnaires. Members of a journalism class did the interviewing. This poll should not be confused with the questionnaires mailed to all students by the Student Senate during the fall term.

Here are more local results: Asked how they rated their college education so far, no River Falls students said "excellent." Seventy-eight per cent thought it was "good," and 12% fair. Only 2% judged it "poor," and 2% had no opinion while 6% recorded no answer.

All seniors estimated their education as "good," but the freshmen had a variety of viewpoints—63% voted "good," 17% fair, 5% poor, and 15% had no opinion or gave other answers.

A question about draft deferments brought these answers: 20% would defer all students, 40% only the best students, 26% would defer none at all, 6% had no opinion, and 8% commented on other solu-Twenty-two per cent of the men and 13% of the women would defer all students.

National results are available on the football question. For comparison, these are placed in parentheses in the following paragraph, and local results without

Fifty-four per cent (36%) believe that organized football is as necessary to a college as a history department, but a football loving 4% (6%) say it's more necessary. On the other hand, 34% (53%) judged it less necessary, and 8% (5%) had no opinion. Locally, the "more necessary" minority votes came exclusively from freshmen and sophemores. from freshmen and sophomores.

As for chances of peaceful settlement with Russia, more than half (52%) thought that chances were "poor," 36% fair, 6% "good," 2% no chances, and 4% no opinion. The freshmen were the gloomiest with 63% voting "poor."

One Year Ago -

The annual "B" debate tournament was held at the college. 125 students representing eleven colleges and universities attended.

Three Years Ago -

Kleinpell and Ames honored by World Biography. Choir exchanges concerts with St. Cloud. Howard Pierce Davis speaks at all-school assembly. Everyone expected Harold Stassen to be the GOP candidate for the presidency in 1952.

Nine Years Ago -

Theodore Setterquist was commissioned a lieutenant in the navy. The WAAC was busy recruiting college girls. The Masquers were rehearsing "Lost Horizon."

Ten Years Age -

Stratton gets recognition as scientific lecturer. "Ghost Train" cancelled because of the manpower shortage. Post war problems discussed by Dr. Wyman at assem-

Twelve Years Ago -

Mel Wall, RF graduate, joins college aculty. Honor roll contained 20 men faculty. and 14 women. Students' poll found onethird of student body reading the editorials. Twin-win over La Crosse and Stout found Falcons still leading the league.

Seventeen Years Ago -

Falcons lost to Macalester, 40-16. River Falls made 12 free throws and only TWO field goals. The science department advertised for unappreciated cats, which were to be used for experiments.



A Griend in Line Is How I'll Dine

by John Reque

"Bucking the cafeteria line can be the beginning of an immoral career."
So spoke quite some time ago (the quote isn't verbatim) one of RF's most

popular faculty members.

Is he right? Imaginatively, perhaps.

Immorality means doing that which is wrong in the eyes of the society in which

we live. Crime is immoral—the illegal infringement upon other people's specific rights. And bucking the cafeteria line, though not illegal, is certainly one of the most annoying infringements upon a right one could find.

Nothing is more disgusting than having people crowd into the "places" friends have saved for them ahead of you—when you were there first and have a twelve o'clock. All too often getting in line at the blackboard results in ending up by the lockers by the time the line begins to

Students are not the only offenders. Among the most frequent line buckers are

a couple of faculty members. There seems to be no difference in percentages of men and women or the four classes—everybody does it. In fact, it is extremely doubtful that there's a person who eats at the cafe-

teria who has never crashed the line.

But saying "everybody does it" is no excuse for not stopping such a selfish practice. Such flagrant disregard for the person who was there first is surely not a quality to be desired in a student or induality to be desired in a student or instructor, and the sooner bucking the line is stopped the happier everyone will be. If people could only realize that you just can't get ahead by bucking the line—for everytime you crash it someone else sneaks in head of you this children display of in head of you—this childish display of greediness would cease quickly.

Perhaps an "immoral career" will not de-

Perhaps an "immoral career" will not develop from bucking the line—at least it is hoped not, because if it did there would hardly be an honest person left at RFSC. But bucking the line is a matter of consideration for others—which, if learned early enough in life, can become habitual—and an admirable trait to possess.

How To Stay Happy The Drafted, Or: Local Boy Gets Government Post

So you have just received a very cheery letter from Uncle Sam. You are to be congratulated. Your fall wardrobe will be khaki, designed by Hart-Schaffner and Truman. It's the chic thing to wear, you

But going the way of all male flesh, you will need some pointers. Precisely why I am here. To steer you from possible corruption I have been compiling a small but compact list of Army terms to send you From Our Notes --- With in lieu of the brass band's noisy cheers. Carry them with you throughout your military service, from the Halls of Montezuma, to the shores of the China

> REVEILLE—This is not to be confused with reverie. Tossing about sleeplessly on your bed of nails until 4 a.m., a man with a horn will invite you to join farmers throughout the nation who have just begun a new day's chores. If you are still sleepy, explain to the sergeant, an amiable, happy-go-lucky chap, who, when hearing your tale, will probably tell you to go to a very tepid region just south of this earthly border. He is very narrow minded.

CHOW—At 6 a.m. you will be summoned to a pre-dawn repast referred to in politer circles as chow. It is possible to pick up considerable spending money if you collect bets that breakfast will include either scrambled eggs, toast, coffee or fried potatoes. The Army has a dandy stockpile of this stuff left over from the

BREAK-Aside from what the sergeant would like to do to your head, this word has a pleasant meaning. Every fifty minutes in the Army you will be told to take a break. At this time you may smoke and engage in tete-a-tete with the gentlemen of your immediate company. After lighting your smoke expect to be told to put

them out and police up the grounds.

DOUBLE TIME—If you have occasion
to hike through the hills admiring leave whirls and sundry invertabrates with your friends you may hear the banshee cry, DOUBLE TIME! This is not just a catchy word the Army has picked up to spice its patter. Placing one foot in front of the other in a rather dogmatic fashion you will jog playfully up and down slopes to build up your wind. To be quite frank, I always lost mine. So if you ever hear a yell for triple time, fall out under a shady

The

tree by some babbling brook, assume the symptoms of a very relaxed faint.
GUIDE RIGHT—Parading with your instructor he will probably mention something in a gutteral tone about guide right. I must confess I never quite caught on to this phrase, noticing, however, a goodly number of our ranks were glancing to their right supposedly remarking what a stunning frock his comrade-in-arms was stunning frock his comrade-in-arms was sporting.

FALL OUT—You are at attention at the end of a hard, cruel day. The sergeant will look at your pathetic little face, laugh and yell, "fall out!" Bend your right knee slightly forward attaining a twenty-degree angle so your knee cap bisects your belt buckle. Lean forward, twirl twice in a devil-may-care attitude, pitch ahead at a rakish speed and repeat this perform-ance until you are reclining comfortably twirl twice in a

EIGHT BALL—If you are the type soldier that carries a pebble in one hand to identify military movements port and starboard, then no doubt you are an eight ball. This word has no reflection on corner pocket, cross table the hard way. corner pocket, cross table the hard way.
It is merely to set you aside as a typical red-blooded American boy, undoubtedly Officer-Candidate material. Do not show your superiority. You were an enlisted man once yourself.

PAY CALL—At the end of that month you will sweet was a year put on a clean

you will swear was a year, put on a clean uniform and receive your pay as a soldier uniform and receive your pay as a soldier in the glorious Army. Your first pay will be \$75, which, in later years when figured on the hourly wage scale, will be something to show the wife and have a damn good chuckle over. Thank the nice man that gave it to you in a simple, matter-of-fact sort of way. Don't wait for him to say. "you're welcome."

say, "you're welcome."

YOU'RE FADED—Entering your parracks you will notice a hunched, semicircle of intellectuals all apparently eager to up poor Poll Parrot income tax with frenzied purchases of baby shoes. Eventually someone will hand you a crazy looking pair of cubes with polka-dots inscribed thereon. Lay ten dollars on the floor. Another ten is placed beside yours, and you dear friend, are faded. Now dash the cubes against the wall. Now pick up the \$65 left of your pay and leave. I bet you don't even have a baby that needs new

The Army's funny, isn't it?

The Wizard Says

Prof. (rapping on desk): Order! Freshman: Beer!

"How did you puncture your tire?"
"Ran over a beer bottle." "Didn't you see it?"

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor? Professor absent-mindedly: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk them."

"Naw. The kid had it under his coat."

She: "You're the kind of man a girl can trust." He: "Haven't I met you before? Your faith is familiar."

"Sure our coffee tastes like mud! It was ground this morning."

A young fellow considered a St. Smeared both of his parents with pt. He wasn't chagrinned, But said as he grinned,
"You thought me a St and I at."

VOICE congratulations to the co-eds who brought back diamonds—proving the success of their Christmas vacations. The lucky girls are Beverly Jensen, Audrey Swenson, Mary Wood, Ann Sorenson, Marlene Martalock, Betty Wiskerchen (from Bob Doolittle), and Lorraine Rudesill.

Breathes there a man who's so abnormal He can't be stirred by a low cut formal.

Only God can make a tree, But raking leaves is up to me.

As a CTVV (Cafeteria TV Viewer) you might be interested in the five most popular TV shows, according to Billboard Magazine. 1-Milton Berle, 2-Godfrey Talent Scouts, 3-Red Skelton, 4-Your Show of Shows, and 5-What's My Line.

Newville Tells of Illinois Trip

While 800 excited Illini traveled to the Tournament of Roses in Pacadena, Cali-fornia, and got ready to watch their team whip Stanford, 1500 other collegians were busy conventioning back at the otherwise deserted Illinois University campus at Urbana. Prospective foreign missionaries, these college and university students had come from all across the U.S. and Canada for the four day conference, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

It was my happy privilege to attend, along with four bus loads of delegates from the H of Minnesota and neighbor-

from the U. of Minnesota and neighboring colleges. But you're probably wondering why 1500 students from a variety of religious and cultural backgrounds would waste their vacation at a missionary con-

A Filipino in the U.S. for an education, also wondered and came to the event apparently out of curiosity. "Why," he exclaimed, "I've finally met some American

claimed, "I've finally met some fact that students who are serious."

I was most impressed by the fact that these kids knew what the game of life was all about. They really had purpose, and thus motiviation. The University administration trusted them enough to rent them the vacationing students' rooms, them the vacationing students' rooms, and Dean Turner, in an opening address, placed the entire facilities of the university of the universi ty at their disposal.

Even though the sessions were excellent (the convention theme: "By all means proclaim Christ"), meeting scores of people also would be also wo ple also proved inspiring. Kuu Ho Shu is a bashful young man majoring in political science at Ohio Wesleyan. He's Ko-rean, about 25, and will someday return to the Orient and enter government serv-

One of the most humble persons I've met is a Japanese boy from San Francisco State. Saburo Masada, a native American, has a message for those in the land of the rising sun. also the land of his forestable and of the land of his forestable and land his forestable and land his forestable and land his forestable and his forestable a his forefathers. Someday, he will be a missionary there.

The football player from S.M.U., graduate student from Mayo Clinic, a timid freshman girl from a Chicago Institute, a West Point Cadet, an ag graduate from Cadet, an ag graduate from Cadet, an ag graduate from Cadet, and graduate uate from Colorado—all prospective missionaries.

Some will do a stretch for Uncle Sam first, and then join another army. will be soldiers for their King.

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IN MEMORIUM

Now and then when I stumble from our television set in nausea I lay claim to the world's championship wrestler. His name is Erwin Quattrociocchi, through whose veins (on the left side) spews the blood of the Caesars and (to starboard) flicks the damask corpuscles of Hengest or Horsa.

In my mind (and you may chuckle at this) there is no doubt that Quattrociocchi, or Quat as I called him for short, is the noblest wrestler in existence—that is, if he still exists. When last heard from he was wrestling with leopards between the Greater and the Lesser Pok Rivers.

However, dead or alive, Quattrociocchi is the only wrestler I own, and in the present archaic state of the game I have no hesitation in asserting his rights. Dead or alive, he can out ad-lib any of the present contemporary world champions. But this is only natural for one who blends, in one container, the heritage of Alfred the Great and the genes of Umbriago.

For today, if you call off the roster of World Champion Wrestlers, one of the following will probably raise his hand: Gorgeous George, Antonino Rocca, Gene Stanlee (Mr. America), Yukon Eric, Frank Sexton, Primo Carnera, Don Eagle or Leo Nomellini. It all depends on which way you are looking. If you are prudent you will keep your eyes shut.

Eagle, an aboriginal, wears a scalplock and not much else. He also knows the secret of the Indian toe-hold, handed down to him by Chief Sweaty Eight Toed. For that matter, I know the secret but my lips are sealed except to say that it would surprise you. That accounts for the look of anguish, not to say consternation, on Eagle's pan.

This fellow Gorgeous George is the guy who wears or drinks perfume, I forget which. They tell me he smells, anyway. Stanlee got the tag Mr. America for a quivering shoulder muscle that came from washing windows and shining brica-brac at his home in Milwaukee. Rocca, a South American, got his name for bouncing around, but so do checks. Caryou know. If you don't, I can introduce you. Eric and Sexton are a couple yeggs named Yukon and Frank.

The threadbare quality of this kind of talent immediately leaps to the eye. The fact is, there has not been an honest-to-goodness true test of championship standing since the heyday of Henri Deglane, who later turned square and became a war hero. The champion was the man who had bitten the largest piece out of Henri's leg. True, some important nibbles were taken, but for my money, no one in this branch of anthropophagy excelled Erwin Quattrociocchi.

Quat, if alive, is a fine specimen of wrestler in the further sense that he is cultured. Culture, however, is all the present crop has got, except for George's scent, Eagle's toehold, Stanlee's press clippings, and Carnera's appetite. Quattrociocchi has drawing power. Once, wrestling a Bedouin chieftain for the championship of one of the betterknown oases of the Sahara Desert, he broke the attendance record for waterholes. It is whispered that 38 Arabs and 40 camels stopped during the six-day match. True, they didn't stay long, but you can set that down to restlessness and the nomadic nature of those desert tribes.

And it is sad to think of a bundle of energy, charm, and erudition like muscles, served as tiffin for a leopard. I hope not. Not with pork pattles selling for a dollar a pound,

So tomorrow night as the innkeeper erases the blizzard from the 24-inch screen and the announcer smiles from ringside, I will be on hand, as usual. I will be there with a faint, wan smile-a knowing smile to be sure. Nostalgia will envelop me as I watch the east coast adaptation of Stars over Madison Square Gardenno prompting from the audience if you please.

I will shed a brave little tear for one wrestler, Erwin Quattrociocchi. And if he is dead today, then I shall weep for one very sick leopard.

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CWA Announces Date For Valentine Formal

The College Women's Associ-ation is making plans for the Valentine Formal to be held Feb-

ruary 8.

The Valentine Formal is the one dance of the year when the men are asked. That's right—the girls get their dates and finance

the evening.
Tickets at \$1.00 a couple will be available after January 22.
Ticket sales will be handled by members of the CWA board.

O'BRIEN'S CAFE

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Falcons Tip Green Gulls 71-70

River Falls outlasted a storybook rally that fell just short at the final gun Saturday, posting their second conference win with no defeats at the expense of Milwaukee State College 71 to 70.

Early in the opening period the Gulls made it evident they weren't on speaking terms with Falcon Rog Kuss, dropping two, often three men into the pivot. Kuss outscored their entire team last year with 47 points. It was natural that they would be a little

But little Ray Czech busted open Milwaukee's scoring party with six points the first quarter and Kuss got a chance to stretch as the defensive pivot men moved out to silence the back-court barrage

Dick Wells, frosh forward starting for the Falcons, pushed one that counted from the corner and then raced right back with a hook from 15-feet out to send River Falls to an early advantage that

ended at halftime, 26 to 37.

But as the Falcons left hotter
than hades they floated back
nine-tenths under water. In three minutes Milwaukee trimmed the lead to three points before River Falls caught fire again with Bob Williams, another talented plebe starter, hammering in a shot from the corner, a free toss and a

tip in.

Kuss drew his fourth personal along with Wells for River Falls but Jimmy Belisle, Williams and Czech were hitting from backcourt and the Falcons moved into

their biggest advantage, 20 points. The Gulls picked up three Falcon miscues on passing and converted them in baskets to help out Tom Pautsch, Milwaukee forward, who was scoring two bas-kets and a gift toss while River Falls was catching its breath. But the second wind never quite came.

Don McFadden and Al Wulz joined Pautsch with two baskets apiece and with seven minutes remaining River Falls was leading by eight points.

Kuss maneuvered a free throw and a tip-in to start the Falcon scoring machinery but the Gulls grabbed the throttle and hit four longs in succession before River Falls scored with a free throw by Wells. There was now less than a minute left to play.

McFadden tried one from about thirty-feet out and hit, moving the Gulls to a one point disadvantage. River Falls lost the ball with nine seconds remaining and Pautsch rolled one around the rim and off as the final gun sounded, River Falls 71 - Milwaukee 70.

Harley Harkness, playing his last game for River Falls, received tribute at halftime from Coach Joe Hoy and Jerry Easton, president of the varsity lettermen club. Harkness, a four year letter-man in football, basketball and baseball, enters the service January 24th.

Intramural Standings

Standings of teams as of the week of January 11, 1952. STRONG LEAGUE-

Won Lost

1. Dead Dogs 2	0
2. Hawkeyes 2	. 0
3. Whizz Kids1	0
4. Dead Beats 1	0
5. Friendly Five 1	
6. Tigers 0	
7. Jerneymen 0	2
8. Apostles 0	2
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	Jacobson 27 2	1
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	2. Five Aces 1	
	3. G. L.'s 1	
	4. Cellar Dwellers 1	
	5. Gamma Deltas 1	
ı	6. Seldom Inh 1	
	7. Pistons 0	
	8. Panthers0	
	9. House of Collins 0	
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Falcons To Meet U. of M. Duluth Branch Jan. 22

Joe Hoy's Falcons for the sec-ond time this season will play a "home" game in a neighboring

town when they travel to Spring Valley January 22.

The Falcons will meet the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch, member of the Minnesota College Conference, at that time College Conference, at that time. Returning to his home town for the contest will be Norm Schroeder, 6 ft. 2 in. guard from Spring der, 6 ft. 2 in. guard from Spring Valley who plays for the Minnesota Bulldogs. Top scorer for the Minnesota team has been Bruce Paulsen, 6 ft. 2 in. forward from Moose Lake. The Bulldogs are coached by Joe Gerlach, University of Wisconsin graduate.

The first out of town game played by the Falcons was at the New Richmond Armory. The games are scheduled to accom-

games are scheduled to accommodate larger crowds than can be seated in the North Hall gymnasium. The Falcons this year have been playing some exciting games, one going into overtime and one going into double over-time. The Bulldogs have split about even on their games so far this season.

Tickets for the game will be on sale at \$1 each with no reserved

Prior to the Spring Valley game, the Falcons meet Milwaukee here on Saturday, January 12, Oshkosh on Monday, January 14 and Eau Claire, there, on January 17.

Falls Eyes Busy Month In Basketball Circuit

River Falls plays host to Oshkosh tonight (Monday) as a prelude to a busy month on the basketball court throughout the Wisconsin State College Conference.

The invaders rate an even toss- Kuss Held to 20 Points; up with Joe Hoy's quintet this evening led by a freshman ball club that has been steadily improving throughout the season.

Thursday the Falcons travel to Eau Claire to meet Coach Bill Zorn's Bluegolds and high scoring center Jim Bos who finished second to Rog Kuss of River Falls last season in individual scoring. Bos connected for 26 points just before Christmas vacation at the expense of St. Cloud to follow up a 30 point performance four nights earlier with Bethel.

The only members lost from last year's Eau Claire roster was Dick Emanuel and Gene Muslof, 1228 points in four years service. Muslof played from center posi- River Falls (57) FG FT PF TP

Tuesday, January 22, the Falcons journey to Spring Valley in a non-conference tilt with always powerful University of Minnesota (Duluth Branch).

Minus 8 of 13 members of the 1950-51 varsity, Coach Joe Ger-lach will be counting on a green ball club comprised of 13 freshmen and 5 sophomores. The Go-pherites won 13 games while dropping 10 over last year's campaign, dumping the Falcons in the loser's ledger by a 53 to 52 count.

Saturday, January 26, Falls comes back home again and meets Superior State College. Su-perior has been improving fast and is rated one of the dark horse contenders that could pull an upset in the Wisconsin Conference.

The Yellowjackets walked off with Championship honors in 1912, '19, '34, '35 and 1940 but are faced with a tremendous rebuilding job through graduation of last season's veterans.

Sam's Song

Harley Harkness, football, basketball, baseball veteran for Riv-er Falls will be lost to the Falcons for the remainder of the season. and will get the nod from Uncle Sam for military service some-time in the near future. Hark-ness was selected Most Valuable Player on the 1951 Falls football 11.5 squad and was a starting forward for the basketball team over last 9.5 season

FALLS SANITARY DAIRY

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Falcons Bow to Auggies

River Falls threw a 28-22 halftime advantage out the window and Augsburg raced back the second half to defeat the Falcons 61 to 57 Saturday at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

Roger Kuss, Falls center, was held to 20 points while his mates failed to break into two-digit scoring for the Falcons fourth loss against two wins over the 1951-52 court calendar.

Augsburg cashed in as Kuss and Dick Wells fouled out in the fourth quarter, converting an un-believable 19 out of 19 chances from the free throw line. Saturboth graduated. Emanuel set a day River Falls meets Milwaukee new school scoring mark with here for their second conference start.

Williams, f	_ 4	1	3	9
Foukes, f		2	0	4
Wells, f	_ 3	1	5	7
Kuss, c	7	6	5	20
Fick, c		0	1	2
Czech, g		3	ī	7
Belisle, g	_ 3	2	3	8
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Totals	21	15	18	57
Augsburg (61)				TP
Reimer, f		6	1	20
Tebben, f		1	î	3
Dodds, f		î	ō	7
Zak, f		2	0	2
Gehring, c		5	4	11
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Hagert, g		3	2	5
Kalton, g	_ 1	1	1	3
Totals	21	19	14	61

Falls Theatre

January 14 - 15 "JIM THORPE-ALL AMERICAN"

> January 16-17 "SUNNYSIDE OF THE STREET"

January 18 - 19 "THE BASKETBALL FIX"

> January 20 - 21 "LULLABY OF **BROADWAY"**

January 22-23-24 "HIS KIND OF WOMAN"

January 25 - 26 "SPOILERS OF THE PLAINS"

Debate Tourney

(Continued from page one)

speaking 2:00 Round III debate

3:00 Round IV debate 4:00 Coffee hour

4:30 Presentation of awards in auditorium by Miss Haw-

Representing River Falls will be 1:55 following teams: Richard Granum and Halbert Belt; Thomas Ingham and James Cerello; Louise Thompson and Richard Aukema; Corinne Tandberg and Royal Fraedrich; Norman Noah and Jean Allie; Eugene Isaacson and Jerry Anderson, and Gene Gilbertson and Margaret Ander-son. The debate topic is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government of the United States Shall Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls."

team, a certificate to the all tournament team and a medal to the outstanding after dinner speaker will be awarded at an assembly at 4:30 p.m.

Attendance is expected from the following schools: Carleton College, College of St. Catherine, College of St. Thomas, Concordia Junior College, Hamline University, Macalester, St. Olaf, St. John's, St. Mary's, Winona State Teachers College, Bethel, Northwestern Schools, University of Minnesota, and Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire.

2nd prize—\$5.00 in cash. 3rd prize—\$1.00 in cash. 4th prize—\$1.00 in cash. Travelling cup awarded to first prize corn winner—First National Bank, River Falls.

Farm Institute

(Continued from page one) Pierce Co.

12:50 p.m.—Movie, "Quality Egg Production"

1:05 p.m.—Welcome, Representa-tive of Boosters Club

1:10 p.m.—What Consumers Want in Red Meats—James Lacey

p.m.—Production Problems and Demands of the Con-sumer—G. E. Annin, Exten-sion Poultry Specialist from the College of Agriculture

2:50 p.m.—Presentation of Crop Show Awards — River Falls Boosters Club

The Equity Elevator will buy all eggs receiving honorable mention for 25 cents above market price and all other entries will be pur-chased by the Equity Elevator for 10 cents above market price.

Wage and Price Controls."

All eggs will be weighed on individual egg scale. All eggs will be candled and graded by a Federal Egg grader. The interior quality as well as exterior appearance will be considered in the final placings. Any dozen of eggs weighing less than 24 ounces or more than 28 ounces will be dismore than 28 ounces will be disqualified.

Classes for Corn Show

Class 1. Corn-10 ear sample

any maturity, 1951 crop.
1st prize—Bushel Hybrid Seed Corn donated by River Falls State Bank.

2nd prize-\$5.00 in cash.

al Bank, River Falls.

cash prizes except for champions are given by River Falls Boosters Club.

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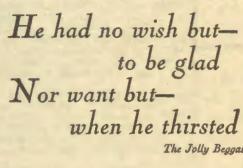
merchants of River Falls are providing some fine door prizes to be given away during the day.

Trembly Speaks

(Continued from page one) Human Engineering Laboratory. Mr. Trembly has not been completely alienated from his earlier work in pursuing his new career. Colorado College, Colorado He has worked with the Seashore Springs, Colorado.

equipment at Iowa City in the revision of the Rhythm Memory Test and has designed and re-corded a new test for Tonal Mem-ory now in use.

Alfred Dean Trembly received Colorado



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