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College Contest Begins To Find Words and Music For Official Pep Song

WANTED!

Because of the need and popular demand for a RFSC pep song for use in connection with sporting events Dean B. J. Rozehnal offers a reward of \$5.00 to anyone who furnishes suitable words or music for a pep song.

The offer was disclosed in a rehearsal of the band last week. If the acceptable words and music are both the work of the same composer that person will receive both \$5.00 prizes.

A proposed group of judges would decide which words and music entries, if any, are suitable as the official RFSC pep song. Mr. Rozehnal said that the only requirements he would make in regard to the judging is that he be one of the judges.

It is hoped that a new pep song will be ready in time for football season next fall, and preferably in time for its official introduction to the student body by the end of Spring quarter.

Here is a chance for someone to uncover his or her hidden talents and make a lasting contribution to college life at River Falls.

Also under consideration is a possible new band arrangement of the pledge song.

NEW APPROACHES IN HISTORY TEACHING

Urbana, Ill.-(I.P.)-At the college level, and to a wide extent in the lower schools, the greatest efforts to meet the new functional demands in history teaching have been the various "new approaches," according to Professor Raymond P. Stearns of the University of Illinois. "These include a variety of names: 'integrated courses,' 'fusion courses,' 'problems courses,' 'laboratory courses,' 'core curricula,' 'world history,' and 'general education,' at least as general education is often interpreted outside the Ivy League."

Professor Stearns points out that in the eyes of the functionalists in education, these "new approaches" are generally ineffective as instruments for education in democratic citizenship. "Those members of the historical profession who believe that the hub of the controversy between historians and educationalists is a question merely of 'methods' in the classroom would be well-advised to take another—and closer—look. Moreover, in spite of 'new approaches,' history is found wanting by those very functionalists who have been so instrumental in bringing about these novelties.

"And history has been affected by the functionalists' demands, fortified, as the latter have been, by the crises of the past half century. Border treatment of human affairs, especially horizontally may be accounted an improvement both in teaching and in research; but the widespread 'present-mindedness' of historians, as exhibited by their increasing preoccupation with current affairs, destroys perspective, belies historical-mindedness, and tears to bits the seamless garment of Clio.

"As the functionalists seem disposed to consign history to oblivion anyway, perhaps those historians who have striven so manfully to meet the functionalists' demands will now feel justified in ceasing their efforts and getting back to teaching history for history's sake."

CAPTURED NAZI RECORDS held in custody by the U. S. Army since the close of World War II now are open to the public for unofficial research. Records include German Armed Forces, Army High Commands, National Socialist Party and various former Reich ministries and offices.

PROF. THORESON FALLS VICTIM OF CAMPUS HAZARD

Professor Thorvald Thoreson, became the unfortunate victim of the seasonal campus hazard, "ice-capped" sidewalks. Mr. Thoreson, the season's worst casualty, suffered a broken ankle bone, when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk at the east end of the Shop and Mechanics building Friday morning.

Mr. Thoreson, according to his wife, voices a very optimistic attitude, and hopes to return this week, with the aid of a walking cast.

PING PONG TOURNAY

A sign up sheet will be on N. Hall bulletin board for those interested in a ping pong tourney. If enough sign up a tourney will be held.

Class Investigation Reveals What Do You Do With Your Spare Time?

by William Beck

Recently, a class tackled the project of finding out "What do you do with your time?" The members taking part in the project were from the sophomore class, with one or two exceptions.

Included in the "study" were 28 men and 13 women. Eleven students commute; 11 are living in Hathorn Hall; two are married and 19 live in off-campus rooms. (It was noted that these 19 usually go home on week-ends.)

The "investigation project" showed several interesting things: for every class hour carried, less than one hour of work was spent preparing for the class period. It was shown that there was a high correlation between high grades and schedules showing two or more hours of preparation.

An average of 28-30 hours of time was spent on "recreation and leisure-time activities". (This is approximately one-third more time than is spent in study.) Leisure time was described as being "nothing", "loafing", "talking", "having coffee", "baking", and having a "bull session".

Twenty-three (approximately 50%) of the group did some type of work to assist in supporting

NOTICE
Due to semester exams and Spring registration schedule, the next issue of the Student Voice will be published March 14. Organizations publishing Campus Calendar announcements for the Spring quarter, are requested to turn copy into the Student Voice before March 9 deadline.

C. B. King Announces Date For Spring Choir Concert

Choir director C. B. King has announced that the date for this year's presentation of the annual spring choir concert will be Tuesday, March 22.

The program, in four parts, will include both religious and secular music. One section of the program will be devoted to the singing of the girl's trios.

On the program are such diverse selections as "He Watching Over Israel", from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" and the popular American folk song "Erie Canal".

Class Investigation Reveals What Do You Do With Your Spare Time?

them while in college. Work varied from "chores" to "bar-tending."

It was interesting to note that those questioned recorded an average of at least eight hours of sleep each night. (Wow!)

Only an average of 12 hours a week was spent in eating. (Slightly more than an hour a day.)

Non-athletic student activities interested only 27 (5%) of the group. Time spent in these activities was about eight hours a week.

Seven of the group participated in organized athletic activities on an average of two hours a week.

RECORDS TO BE MADE OF BAND CONCERT

The program of music presented at last Wednesday's band concert was recorded on tape. Some of the selections from the tape may be put on one side of a record and made available for sale here. The other side of the proposed record would be recorded by the choir.

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." . . . Disraeli.

Thursday, February 24, the college sponsored its sixth annual "Go to College Day" program. Participating in the program were approximately 400 high school students, representing 23 high schools of west central Wisconsin.

Library Exhibits Interesting Art

Some very interesting and unusual art exhibits may be viewed in the display cases in the Chalmer-Davee Library.

The exhibit on the first floor of the library consists of ceramic sculpture reproductions. This collection of three dimensional and display materials was recently started by the college art department. In the future, they plan to expand the collection so that it will include examples of areas and periods, down to contemporary work, not now included.

The most unusual model, perhaps, is the "Puma Effigy Vessel" from the lower highlands of Peru. The Puma is one of the principal elements of old Peruvian art and religion.

Also of special interest was the "Tlingit Indian Mask" from the second half of the nineteenth century. This mask was used by Northwest Coast Indian dancers in impersonating hereditary spirits in their winter dance dramas.

Other sculptures on exhibit are an "Egyptian Cat," a "Statuette of the Goddess Neith", a "Man on Horseback" from Ivory Coast, Africa, a "Statuette of a Youth" from the early fifth century, a Cycladic "Statuette of a Woman," "Man Riding a Long-necked Horse" from the early Stone Age, and a Mexican idol, which is a remarkable example of an early Mexican stone carving.

The display cases on the second floor contain examples of work done by students in the "Introduction to Art" course. These models, which are referred to as "stables", are used in the study of space through the construction of three dimensional forms. The models are made from wood and plastic.

River Falls Delegation Largest At Debate Tourney

At the first University of Minnesota "B" Tournament on February 26 at Folwell Hall, River Falls and the University of Minnesota entered the largest delegations, four debate teams and student judges.

The winning record for River Falls was made by Richard Waak and Delon Hanson who won three decisions and lost one.

Other combinations and records were: Julia Kaminski-Jerry Anderson with two wins and two defeats; Duanne Johnson-Herb Voss and Paul Hedstrom-Laura Gardner with one win and three losses.

Beverly Domalka and Annette Peterson judged all rounds of debate. Miss Marion Hawkins accompanied the squad.

The program is designed to acquaint high school students with college life and activities on the River Falls campus and to provide an opportunity for visitors to visit faculty members in their special interest fields.

The day's program included a complete schedule of activities beginning with registration at 9:30. The morning events began with a welcome address by Coach Phil Belfiori in North Hall auditorium. Included in the morning program were musical numbers by the College Dixieland band directed by Don Cooper.

"Why Go to College" was the topic of a panel discussion presented by College students. Dr. Mildred B. Sayre moderator.

Afternoon activities included a dramatic presentation of "Pygmalion" and a Dance Theatre presentation.

The greater part of the afternoon was planned to give visiting students an opportunity to attend meetings in their respective interest areas.

The program closed with a coke hour and dance in Hathorn Hall with music by the Falconaires.

Alumni - Students Travel To Hastings State Hospital

On Saturday, February 10th, a group of 17 elementary Teacher-Alumni-Students with Dr. Mildred B. Sayre, their Professor in Mental Hygiene, went on a field trip to the Hastings Hospital at Hastings, Minn. The morning was devoted to a tour of the hospital facilities and followed by an illustrated blackboard talk and question and answer period with members of the hospital staff.

The group is completing a ten week Extension Course in Mental Hygiene.

Among the class is one mother-daughter team—both teaching school and "going back to school." Most of these teachers combine their jobs with home-making and yet find time to improve their knowledge and professional standing by enrollment in courses which are helpful to them on the job.

Among the class were parents of 44 children. (Prospective freshmen?)

The Mental Hygiene Course emphasizes the extent of this problem in our communities today and the importance of preventive work in the classroom with children as well as in everyday relationships.

A stop-over in River Falls, home of Wisconsin State College, on the return from Hastings gave the group a chance to visit campus and enjoy a luncheon and discussion hour at the home of Dr. Sayre.

"If a man looks sharply and attentively, he shall see Fortune; for though she is blind, she is not invisible."—Bacon.



SHOWN RELAXING before the recent band concert is the River Falls State College Band. The Winter Quarter Concert was presented Wednesday, February 23, in North Hall. Director of the band is B. J. Rozehnal, Dean of Men here.

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The Editor Speaks !!!

As the story says on the front page there is now a contest on to find a "pep song" for River Falls. Many at River Falls feel that there is a need for this new song. The traditional "To Thee River Falls" does not fit at any type of athletic game, they have said. Several students told us that they were actually embarrassed at the recent Eau Claire basketball game, for after Eau Claire finished their peppy school song River Falls broke into their seemingly "funeral chant".

Our present song is fine if used in the right place. It works out nicely during formal ceremonies where apparent emotion of "sadness" or respect is wanted but it is much out of place anywhere else.

We encourage the adoption of a peppy school song. This song should sound like we are alive and optimistic. It should have an original melody. It shows a lack of originality if a school steals the melody from a published piece of music, so make it our own.

Again we say, let's have a song that people enjoy opening their mouths to sing. If you're supposed to be happy and looking forward to a victory you are out of "key" singing a seemingly funeral dirge.

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS

—Shortfellow

Behold the hippopotamus;
A rather ornery old cuss.
He cares for just himself alone;
The devil take the rest of us.

He lives alone beneath the sky
And does not worry when or why
He meets with other animals
Or fellow hippopotami.

His life is always quite reclusic,
Of friends and books he's very choosic.
He seldom cares for people's songs;
Or even hippopotamusic.

With dainty clothes he never musses.
With fancy hairdoos seldom fusses.
He does not care how bad he looks
To other hippopotamuses.

ROOKS ON BOOKS

by Bill Rooks

The other day your indefatigable reviewer was indulging in his daily recuperative exercise in the drowsing — I mean browsing — room, (not sleeping, of course, just resting my eyes.) when some conscientious oaf came in and started studying. His continual page turning got on my nerves so badly that I just couldn't get back to — er — "thinking", so I began browsing around. (Novel idea, "eh wot?")

While idly turning the pages of a large, handsome book called "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives," I came across a fascinating bit of dialogue describing an "impasse" between a doctor and a very proper young lady who had been in a train wreck. The doctor was trying, without success, to find out what her injuries were. He did manage to discover that one of her "limbs" was broken, but the prim young miss refused to specify which one. Finally, using a stroke of diplomatic genius, the doctor asked, "Is it the limb with which you thread a needle?" She replied (blushing, no doubt) "No, it is the limb on which I wear a garter."

Now this, I thought, does not sound like our frank and open (not to mention brazen) 20th century, and how right I was. Mr. Russell Crouse (of the famed playwright team of Lindsay and Crouse) has combined some wit, occasionally piercing, narrative with Currier and Ives' incomparable lithographs to give a most enlightening picture of the later 19th century (when men were men, and women were women, but everyone was too polite to mention the fact), and also an illuminating commentary on the foibles of human nature at

various times in American history.

Mr. Crouse takes a great pleasure in sticking the satirical pin in some of the "manners and morals" of the past, and the lithographs of Messrs. Currier and Ives are all the more amusing for their being originally printed in dead earnest. In recording, more or less faithfully, the times as they saw them, the famous engravers have provided a fund of laughter — and perhaps enlightenment for the future.

In my opinion (your conscientious reviewer has an opinion on everything, whether he knows anything about the subject or not), this book would make a far more informative text on the Victorian era in America than do most of the dusty and dull "scholarly" works on the subject. A whole chronology of Americana is presented, from the Revolution to the Bloomer Girl movement, touching on life, love and the pursuit of the almighty dollar on the way.

One might classify "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives" as an American History book for people who hat history.

For those who might enjoy some serious, inspirational reading, I highly recommend "Man's Unconquerable Mind," by Gilbert Highet. At this time, when finals are too close for comfort, and most students begin to have doubts about their ability to cope with them, a ringing affirmation of faith in man's intellectual capabilities might be heartening. (Don't bother looking for this book for a while, you reviewer is using it to bolster his own courage.)



"HAVE A CUP", say Jenny Sue Garnett during a meeting of the "United Student Fellowship. Members shown are, from right to left, Lucille Dahm, sophomore from River Falls; Ronnie Jensen, junior from Amery; Parvis Bahlool, freshman from Iran; Rev. Fritzmeier of River Falls; Hamid Kharrazi, freshman from Iran; Resa Naziemaltojar, freshman from Iran; and Teymoor Gedayloo, sophomore from Iran.

College Vet's Organization Plans Children's Day Program

On May 7, members of the college veterans organization will be "host for a day" to a number of children from the surrounding counties.

The program sponsored by the Vets in cooperation with county representatives will bring to the campus children from Pierce, Polk and St. Croix counties.

A full day of activities designed to create a "picnic" atmosphere here is being planned. The program will include a tour of the campus, swimming, a ball game (younger vets vs. younger generation) and a picnic dinner with all the trimmings.

A variety show, to raise funds is scheduled for the near future. The show will bring to campus a "variety" of local talent, featuring the River Falls vocal group, the "Barber Shoppers".

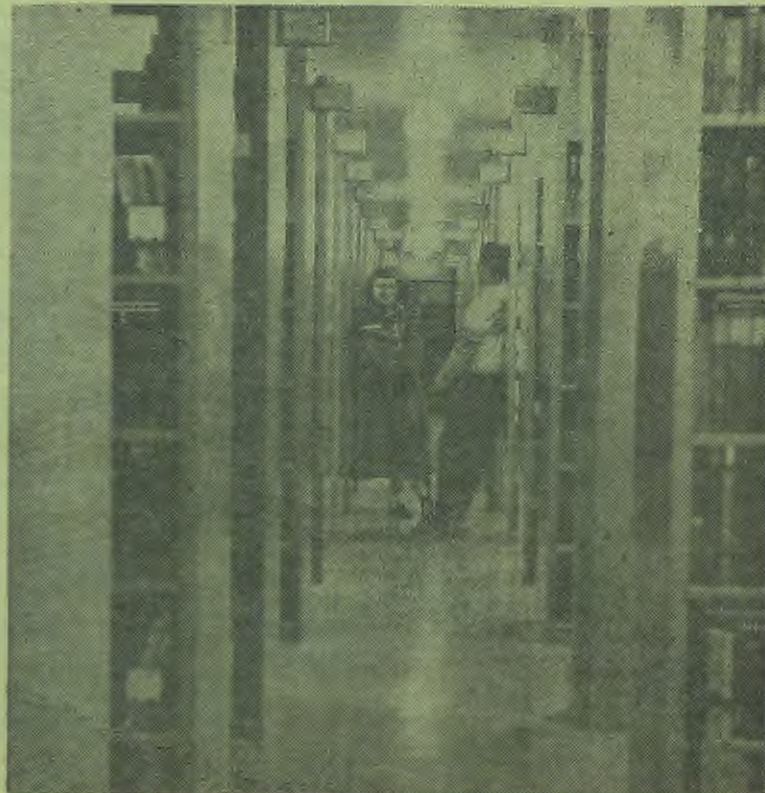
The success of this program will require the cooperation of all interested members of the Vets Club. Vets entering school for the spring term are encouraged to join the organization. Present members of the organization are asked to attend the future meetings. Funds will be needed to support this program, be sure to pay your dues.



WHOSE SMILE IS THIS?*

You can win a package of Chesterfields if you can identify the smile when the Chesterfield campus rep., Mae Wiskerchen calls on you. If you know the answer and have your own pack of Chesterfields, you will win 2 free packs. Mae will make calls at random all over campus this week. Winners will be announced with next week's contest.

*Clue: You'll be seeing a lot of this smile during the next three weeks.



JUNE FLESCHAUER AND JERRY GIBSON chat in the "stack area" of the new Chalmer Davee library.

The Critics Corner...

by Bill Rooks

The general opinion of students, regarding Monday's production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth", seems to be "I liked it, but I didn't understand it."

The ANTA sponsored Touring Players Company gave a genuinely professional performance of an extremely sophisticated, symbolic play, and have probably provided an experience in theatrics totally new to most of the student body.

An important thing to remember when considering a play such as Mr. Wilder's is that it is an attempt to break away from the "ritual", the conventional stereotypes, that are often found in stage productions. One cannot expect a play embodying symbolism, expressionism, great time and place transpositions, and other features that have little relation to ordinary, matter of fact experience to be as immediately clear in meaning as the more conventional, realistic type we are used to. This type of play appeals to the sub-or-un-conscious part of the mind as well as to the conscious, and, although appearing more obscure on the surface, may leave more lasting impressions than would a production that "spelled everything out."

Although it might be said that it little behooves people not learned in the theatre to criticize such a play (A Pulitzer Prize winner, by the way), we still have the right, as an audience, to evaluate it as best we can, and draw conclusions accordingly.

Going on this assumption, a criticism of the play itself could be made at that, I think, expresses the feelings of many people present. That is, that the play seems calculated to confuse all but the most sophisticated of audiences. Mr. Wilder has combined serious, almost tragic drama with farce in such a way that one hardly knows whether to take it seriously or to start laughing. (I noticed that some of the audience had trouble making up their minds Monday night.) This may have been intended to illustrate how closely the tragic and the ridiculous are interconnected in actual life, but I am more inclined to think that Mr. Wilder is one of those writers who wishes to put a serious idea across, but who doesn't want to run the risk of being censured for being too serious. I personally feel that the farcical element disrupts the deeper "thread" or train of thought contained in the play, making it difficult to follow and understand.

The Touring Players themselves showed that they have all the talent their advanced billing indicated, but there might be some question as to whether they were utilizing it. Some students seem to feel that they were "played down to", and, since the company is accustomed to larger, and perhaps more "sophisticated" audiences than that of Monday night, that may have been the case. Margaret Murray, who played the role of Sabina In, at times, an exaggerated manner (known in the trade as "hamming it", I believe) dominated parts of the play so thoroughly that one student, when queried about the plot, replied, "Well, there was a gal in a red swimmin' suit, and — er — that's about all I remember."

All in all, there seemed to be a rather "let down" air about the whole production; some bad cues, and a somewhat casual attitude that detracted from the total effect, but, in spite of that, it was by far the most stimulating presentation in the Concert-Lecture Series this year, and the selecting committee is to be congratulated on its choice.

THE FIRST DEFENSIVE SHOT in the Civil War was fired April 12, 1861, by the First Artillery at Fort Sumter.

RETIRED PAY for Army veterans initially was authorized in 1861 when the first Army officers retired. In those days, an officer needed 40 years' service to retire.

KHAKI CLOTH, now used for U. S. Army summer uniforms, first was worn by British Army troops in India in 1848.

In later years, it became the universal dress of British troops in India and Africa.

The word "Khaki" comes from the Persian "khak," meaning earth or dust.

Improved St. Cloud Trounces RF Falcons

After leading much of the first half the Falcons faded badly in the second half and lost a 83-67 decision to St. Cloud on the Minnesota's big court. Down 35-34 at halftime the Falls could do nothing right after that.

The St. Cloud club was an entirely different team than when they came to River Falls earlier in the season and were soundly a tough, aggressive, race horse team, that made few mistakes. They had fire and never let up.

Box Score

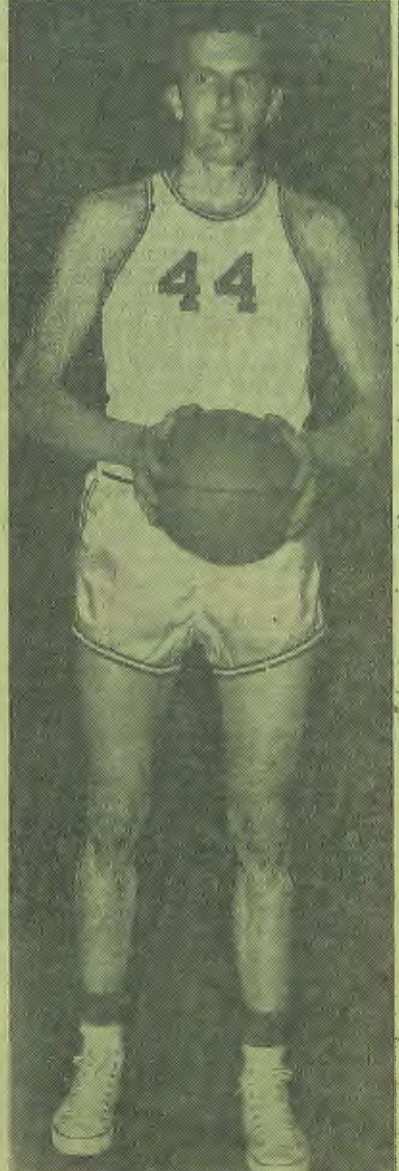
St. Cloud (83)				
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R. Westl'd, f	2	5	2	9
D. Westl'd, f	3	5	5	11
Wold, f	0	1	0	1
Plombon, f	0	1	0	1
Meyer, f	3	2	0	8
Kelly, c	7	2	3	16
Zakarin, g	10	2	3	22
Kosel, g	1	3	1	5
Miller, g	3	2	1	8
Grams, g	1	0	0	2
Carlson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	23	15	83

River Falls (65)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wells, f	5	5	5	15
Do. Fischer, f	1	1	0	3
Williams, f	8	4	3	20
Herum, c	3	1	3	7
Hubert, c	1	0	2	2
Da. Fischer, g	0	0	3	0
Erickson, g	0	0	0	0
Wild, g	5	1	3	11
Carter, g	3	1	4	7
Totals	27	13	23	65

Halftime Score: St. Cloud 35, River Falls 34.

Falcon Fanfare

Trying to fill such great centers' shoes as Nate DeLong, Roger Kuss, and Don Fick, could prove terrifying for a young college basketball player, but not so for Dave Herum. As a sophomore this year, and including much valuable experience last season playing half time, he has admirably handled the pivot position, and promises to go on and be one of the main cogs in future campaigns. Out of River Falls High School with no junior high and "B" team experi-



Herum
ence one year of full time duty as a regular, Dave has performed well with poise and stability. Packing 170 pounds on a lanky 6'4 1/2" frame, he isn't easily out-positioned.
Dave, who will be 20 years old (Continued on Page Four)



FALCON CHEERLEADERS display their new uniforms, bought for them by the Student Senate. They are, from left to right, Natalie Vanderhoof, sophomore from Clayton; Beulah Falkofski, junior from Ellsworth; LaVonne Thompson, sophomore from Luck; Janis Olufson, junior from Mondovi; Louise Thompson, senior from Hammond; and Audrey Windal, junior from Centuria.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

An eight team tournament will be held shortly after finals in Men's Intramural Basketball. According to Mr. Polsfoot this tournament will consist of the first three teams from the "A" league, first three from the "B" league and the first two from the "C" league. It will be a single elimination affair with a trophy for the winners.

VOLLEYBALL
Intramural volleyball will start about March 20 and rosters must be turned into the Intramural office by MARCH 10. Rosters should consist of eight men and six women will be on a team.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
Plans are in the making for a doubles badminton tournament. However, an announcement will come about this at a later date. There is also a possibility of mixed doubles if enough interest is shown.

DURING THE WAR OF 1812, Andrew Jackson's 2,000 militiamen defeated 12,000 British Regulars in the Battle of New Orleans.

"Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it with."
... Artemus Ward.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon

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 - 5—Jason's ship (poss.)
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Eau Claire Busts RF Hanson Hits For 36

Coming up with a sizzling second half attack Eau Claire whipped River Falls 106-82 Saturday night. With their giant 6-9 center Rog Hanson dumping in 26 of 36 points during this last half the Blugolds won after being tied 40-40 at halftime.

The win virtually assured the Zorn coached team of the State College title and also the right to play-off for a NAIA tourney berth. Only a defeat at the hands of lowly Stout and a Falls win over Superior tonight could throw E. C. into a tie for first place.

The Falls jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead as Wells hit from side court only to have Hanson tie the score on a rebound shot. Then with Wells getting a bucket and two free throw tosses and Williams a bucket the Falcons led 8-6. Finally Bollinger hit on one of his deadly set shots from way out and the home team went ahead 12-11.

Gradually E. C. pulled away until they led 28-21 only to see Herum and Wild lead a Falcon comeback. With 4:45 left Wild hit on a jump shot and the score was 31-32 and with 3:40 to go Wild tied the game at 34 all on a charity toss. Just as the half ended Dave Fisher dumped in a rebound and tied the game at 40 all.

Big Carl Glocke hit on a jump shot to open the second half only to see Dave Fisher dunk a rebound and tie the game at 42-42. Then Glocke and Hanson combined for nine straight and a 51-42 lead. After this the Falls never came within more than five points of the victors.

With six minutes gone the score stood at 60-48 and by the time 12 minutes had passed the score was 76-62. At this point Zeke Wells committed his last personal foul and left the game. This loss hurt the Falcons badly as Zeke had played a whale of a game and had been a one man show in the first half when he scored 15 of his points.

With 4:58 left Glocke fouled out and 20 seconds later teammate "Jet" Johnson followed him to the showers. The Falls team then pulled to within eight points at 82-74 only to fade in the stretch.

With 2:50 left the score was 90-76 only to see the home team outscore the Falcons 16-6 at the end. However, at this time it was apparent only the final score was in doubt.

The win was not just a case of too much Rog Hanson. The Blugolds used a devastating outside attack to open up for Hanson. Bollinger and Morgan were both deadly on set shots from outside the circle.

Where the Falcons used a deadly second half to win at Riv-

er Falls the Eau Claire boys did at home. The quick lead they built up after the half was too much. Also the fine defensive work of Hanson as he continually blocked shots of shorter men was important in the victory.

Coach Zorn is to be highly congratulated for the fine team he has moulded. They are a fine defensive team besides being high scoring. Furthermore they really came through when the chips were down.

Coach Belfiori brings his squad into the season's finale tonight when they meet Superior. This will be a chance for the Falcons to avenge an earlier 77-70 defeat at Superior.

This will be the last game for four of the Falcon squad. Zeke Wells, Bob Williams, Clarence Wild and Dave Fisher will be playing their last contests in Falls uniforms.

Eau Claire (108)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson, f	4	0	5	8
Glocke, f	5	3	5	13
Fitch, f	2	2	3	6
Leary, f	0	0	0	0
Webster, f	0	1	0	1
Hanson, c	14	8	4	36
Morgan, g	8	4	3	20
Bollinger, g	7	6	3	20
Benson, g	0	0	0	0
Milligan, g	1	1	0	3
Totals	41	25	23	106

River Falls (82)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wells, f	6	5	5	17
Williams, f	7	10	3	24
Hubert, f	2	0	2	4
Youngberg, f	0	0	1	0
Herum, c	4	10	2	18
Wild, g	3	5	3	11
Fisher, g	1	0	3	2
D. Fisher, g	2	0	0	4
Carter, g	0	2	5	2
Totals	25	32	23	82

Score at half: Eau Claire 40, River Falls 40.

FALLS THEATRE

- February 27-28, March 1
"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"
- MARCH 2-3
"FIRE OVER AFRICA"
- MARCH 4-5
Bowry Boys in
"PARIS PLAY BOYS"
Plus
"CHALLENGE OF THE WILD"
- MARCH 6-7-8
"THE VIOLENT MEN"



"THE DIXIELAND FOUR" add to the recent band concert held here. They are, from left to right, David Zerahn, sophomore from Baldwin; Larry Hanson, sophomore from Rice Lake; Bob Strain, senior from Baldwin; and Don Richards, senior from River Falls.

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Looking At Other Colleges

by Shirley Neuner

We have news this week from a college to the north of us and one we intend beating in the game tonight. This past week has been "Sno-Week" at Superior State. "Sno-Week" is something in the line of our Winter Carnival. It began February 18 and included a week of winter fun and frolic that ended with a full skiing week-end at Mount Telemark February 26-27. (Dig that, Mr. Stizmarkers!)

On the more serious side, at Superior we find that the big story is the new Science building which is number one on the priority list, ahead of Milwaukee's fine arts building and our physical education building. On the Superior sports side we see that "Memorial Field" has been selected as the official name for the new state college-city football stadium completed last fall. Academically, we note that a minor in journalism will be offered at the college starting in the fall term of 1955. (Hey, we really got around Superior, didn't we?)

Switching from the north end of the state to the south, I see Milwaukee State is planning an all-college amateur variety show March 10 and 11. Vocalists and emcees have been chosen and tickets are now on sale. Tuesday night, February 22, the college had the last dance before Lent. They made like Milwaukee was New Orleans and celebrated Mardi Gras with a masked ball. Saturday, February 19, Milwaukee played host to an instrumental music workshop. Guest speaker was Mr. Vincent Abato, instructor in bass clarinet at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

It's odd how certain things appear in print in different college newspapers. Several weeks ago, The Student Voice printed an article on student mailboxes. Shortly thereafter, Stout came up with the same idea and now Stevens Point has a big "Wanted: Student Mailboxes" ad on the back page of their "Pointer". (Now, I wonder which school will do something about it first??)

DEAR CYRIL—

dear cyril,
i red yur ledder in da las
essue of da student voice
and reely, cyril, i8m a-
shamd of yuh. who ever
herda spellin heer—here||
now i ast yuh, pal, don8t
let yer edicashun show luk
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don8t forget tuh rite
mike da mouse, esquire

"Against stupidity the very gods themselves contend in vain."—Schiller.

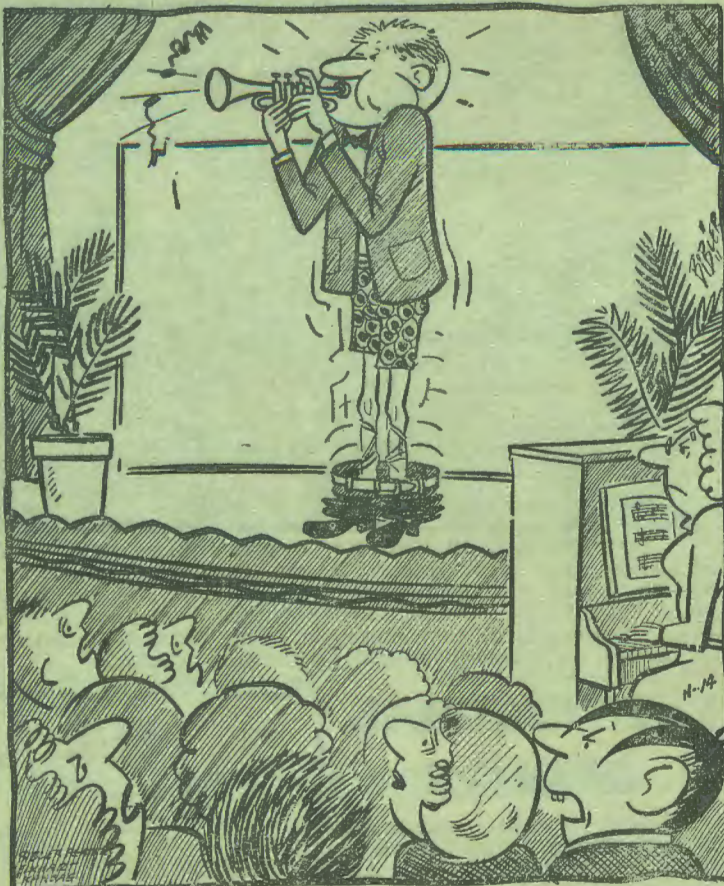
"The love of justice is simply, in the majority of men, the fear of suffering injustice." . . . Rochefoucauld.

"A man always has two reasons for doing anything - a good reason and the real reason."—J. P. Morgan.

"The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." . . . Wilde.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"They say he can hold a note longer than anyone in the whole band."

Debate Tournaments Coming First Is Northwest . . .

Miss Marion Hawkins, chairman of the Faculty Debate Committee, announced last week the students from Wisconsin State College at River Falls that would be attending the remaining debate tournaments of this season.

The first tournament coming up is the Northwest held in St. Paul on the campuses of St. Thomas and Macalester Colleges. Annette Peterson, Beverly Domaika, Mary Lou Jensen, and Shirley Engleman will represent River Falls in the Women's Division. Jerry Murphy, Larry Henneman, Ronald Losness, Alen Christiansen will enter the Men's Division.

On March 10-12, the squad will journey to Madison for the Sigma Rho Tournament, Debate and Discussion Conference. Annette Peterson is entering the Wisconsin State Oratorical Contest also held at that time. Larry Henneman will enter the Original Oratory Division of the Tournament. Annette Peterson, Jerry Murphy, and Beverly Domaika will discuss "How can the American Educational System best meet the needs of our society."

Another feature of the Sigma Rho Tournament is cross-examination debate. Larry Henneman and Jerry Murphy will uphold the negative and Beverly Domaika and Annette Peterson, the affirmative. The same sides are maintained throughout the entire contest unlike other tournaments where each round finds the team on a different side.

The students picked to attend the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Speech Fraternity in Redlands, Calif., April 3-8 are Jerry Murphy, Annette Peterson, Larry Henneman, Shirley Engleman and Beverly Domaika. Miss Hawkins will also attend the Nationals as Governor of the Upper Mississippi Province and Manager of the Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Division. Watch the Student Voice for more details on the trip.

The Debate Squad will officially end its season by sending Mary Lou Jensen, Delon Hanson, Ronald Losness, Arlen Christiansen, and Richard Waak to the University of Minnesota Freshman Tournament in April.

At the Eau Claire Speech Tournament, February 17-19, Paul Hedstrom was among five finalists in the After Dinner speaking contest. Other participants in individual events were: Larry Henneman, Excellent in Oratory; Beverly Domaika, Excellent in Folk-tale; Shirley Engleman, Excellent in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Annette Peterson placed 5th out of 91 participants in the Discussion round. Also entered in Discussion were Beverly Domaika, Shirley Engleman and Jerry Murphy.

Miss Marion Hawkins and Mr. Bernard McCarthy accompanied the team to Eau Claire and judged throughout the Tourna-

ment.

At the first University of Minnesota "B" Tournament on February 26 at Folwell Hall, River Falls and the University of Minnesota entered the largest delegations, four debate teams and student judges.

Beverly Domaika and Annette Peterson judged all rounds of debate. Miss Marion Hawkins accompanied the squad.

EDITORS NOTE:

Examination schedules were printed in the last edition of the Student Voice. If you did not bother to get them last time they can be picked up in the Student Voice office.

MARRIED

Myron Gaye Moen to Jacqueline Bergmann, of Minneapolis, on February 25, 1955.

"The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men . . . Oliver Wendell Holmes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

February 28, Basketball, Superior, here; ACEI, 121S, 7-7:30 p.m.

March 1, Tuesday Club, Social Room.

March 3-4, Debate Tournament in St. Paul.

March 7, Alumni Ass'n. Annual Meeting, 121S; 8-10:00 p.m.

March 8, American Ass'n. of University Women, 8-10:00 p.m., Social Room.

March 10, Spring Term begins; One-act plays, Little Theatre; Square dancing, South Hall Gym.

March 11, Debate Tournament at Madison; All School Convocation, 10-11:00 a.m.

TO SHELLEY

By a Skylark

Hail to thee, blithe poet!
Hunter though thou art.
Don't fire! Please forego it;
Aim not to pierce my heart
And bring about my finish ere
I really even start.

Higher still and higher
From the earth thy sunlights rise
With the gleaming of desire
For roast skylark in they eyes,
As you aim to take away a life
I very highly prize.

In the brilliant lighting
Of the beaming sun;
Stop your cursed sighting,
And let me have my fun.
Call a truce and go back home
and put away your gun.

So there, my dear blithe poet!
Take heed of what you've heard!
If you have kindness, show it
By yielding to my word;
And aim the gun thou bearest
at some other luckless bird.

Band Records Concert For Student Records

by Dorothy Frederickson

Something new was featured at the annual winter quarter band concert last Wednesday. At this time the band, under the direction of B. J. Rozebral, made a recording of their rendition of the modernization of America's typical main street. This recording featured all American music for Americans by Americans and will be available for student purchase soon.

The band opened the concert by playing the well-known "Main Street U.S.A." This was followed by the songs, "Band of America, colorama, (including various marches) Manhattan Beach and the Emblem of Honor," which introduced the new forms of progress shown on main street during the years.

"Headliner and Street Scene" portrayed the various types of excitement and news which can be found on any street.

Two musical selections were played to portray music for our modern main street. These were "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," featuring Harry Elzinga on the piano and "Dixieland Four." The latter selection featured Larry Hanson, Bob Strain, Dave Zerahn and Don Richards as the dixieland four.

The band closed the concert by playing the traditional school pledge song.

MUSIC STUDENTS ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

High School students attending the college day at RFSC last Thursday were entertained by several college music students.

Sally Malone, junior from Prescott played a program of organ selections while registration was taking place. At 10 a.m. during an assembly of the group they were entertained by the music of a dixieland band made up of Glenn Sandve, Dave Zerahn, Ronald Budd, Harry Elzinga, Tom Hirsch, and Don Cooper.

The Falconaires furnished music for an afternoon dance at Hawthorn Hall.

Two girls' trios from the choir sang as part of the morning program.

YOUNG DEMS

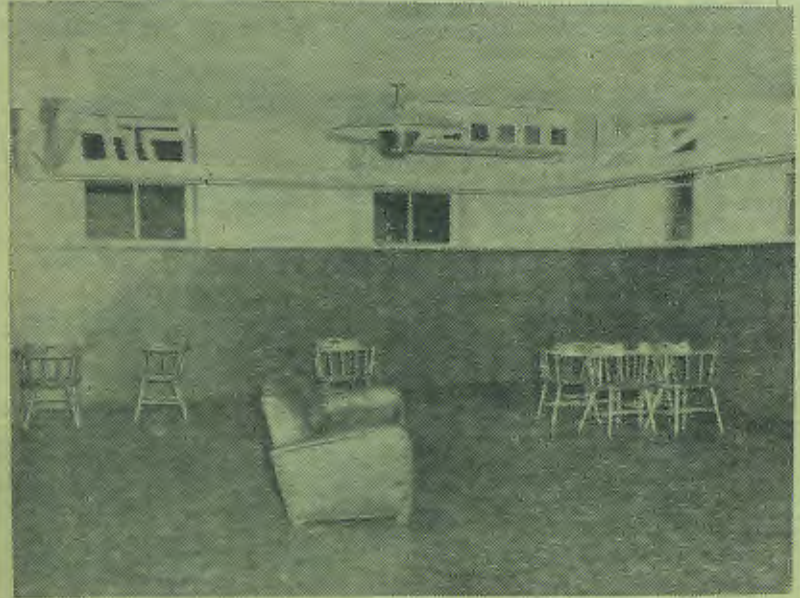
A group of young Democrats from River Falls attended the state convention of the Young Democrats which was held February 25, 26 and 27, at Madison, Wis. At this meeting they had the opportunity to listen to State Senator Gaylord Nelson, National President of the Young Democrats, Mr. Neil Smith and a prominent Democrat on a state wide level, Mr. James Doyle. Bud Ridley, sophomore from Hammond, was unanimously elected to the position of State Recording Secretary, which also includes a position on the State Executive Board.

H. Galon Greenhill, freshman from Sand Creek, was elected as the 10th Congressional District Representative, which also includes him on the State Executive Board. The group felt that it was an excellent opportunity to observe and participate in the exactness of the convention, regarding parliamentary law.

FALCON FANFARE—

(Continued from Page Three) on February, is majoring in math, with minors in biology and physics. He has maintained high scholastic rating through high school and college, doing very well in the natural sciences.

Newcomers on the campus may be surprised by the nicknames this fellow has picked up, but the call of "Bird-dog" or "Shep" doesn't bother him in the least. Maintaining spirit on any team is important, and without Dave, a good deal of that spirit probably would not be present. Good naturedness is his mark.



RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELF in this recreation room in South Hall. The room is in use now even though it is not completely furnished. There are two rooms in South Hall to be used for recreational purposes.

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