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(Photo by Albrecht)

KING AND QUEEN OF THE VALENTINE FORMAL Friday night were Diane Richardson, River Falls high school sophomore and Jim Laue, college freshman. They are shown being crowned by Audrey Windal, president of the AWS which sponsored the event. The honor of being selected as Valentine King seems to run in the Laue family as brother Don received the honor last year.

Students Rate 'Voice' Good But Few Read It Completely

Most students rate the Student Voice as a "good" newspaper, but few of them read it from front to back. In fact, about 10 percent of the students don't even start with the front page. They read the sports page first.

At least, these facts are true if a pseudo-scientific sampling tested in a recent readership survey is valid. The survey was made by the advanced journalism class. Names were selected at random from the student directory until a sample conforming to the student population with respect to class standing and sex was chosen. The final sample included 58 students comprised of 23 freshmen, 17 sophomores, 10 juniors,

and 8 seniors. Of this number 42 were men and 16 women.

They were asked to rate the paper as "good," "fair," or "poor." Approximately 83 percent (48 persons) rated the paper as "good" while the remainder rated it "fair." Least critical was the senior class, voting 100 percent for the "good" rating while students in secondary education were most critical accounting for six of the nine "fair" votes.

The survey shattered a journalistic legend that front page position assures automatic readership. While it was true that the lead story was the most widely read, the front page also supplied the least read article. The lead story, "Who's Who" was read completely by 82 percent and scanned by another one percent. Least read was the high-hand corner notice with only nine readers.

Second most widely-read story was "Falcon Fanfare" on the sports page. It was read by nearly 76 percent of the students.

Other top-ranking stories included "New Faculty Members" on page one, "Margotto Rates" (Continued on Page Four)

RF Debate Squad Will Compete At Concordia College

Two Wisconsin State College debate squads will attend the Red River Valley Debate Tournament, Feb. 10-11. The tournament is held at Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn.

Members of the teams attending are Larry Henneman and Arlen Christenson on team one and Reuben Kaiser and Ronnie Losness on team two. Each of the teams has had considerable experience in debate.

In addition, Larry Henneman will present his original oration—"Government by Minor Leaguers". The division of impromptu speaking will be represented by Ronnie Losness, sophomore from Amery, who will be making his first attempt in this area of speaking. The teams will be accompanied to Moorhead by a member of the Faculty Debate Committee.

Also on the February debate calendar is a tournament at St. Olaf with four teams expected to attend and the annual Eau Claire tournament. Five teams are scheduled to attend this tournament.

Masquers 'King Lear' To Run Week of 20th

The first Shakespearean play to be produced in the Little Theatre since its opening last year will be the tragedy "King Lear". The Masquer production is to run a full week, February 20-24. The play is directed by Dr. Blanche Davis.

"King Lear" will be the fifth in a series of Shakespearean productions by Masquers since 1950.

The staging of "King Lear" utilizes fully the excellent lighting facilities provided in the Little Theatre. A modified Elizabethan type staging is to be used. It will be a formalized set with the necessary doors and platforms to provide entrances and level changes, the rest being made up of curtains.

The success of the transitions between scenes when a formalized set such as this is used, depends largely on the effectiveness of the lighting. The lighting for "King Lear" is designed to provide a variety of moods, as well as provide the necessary distinction between scenes.

Previous Masquer productions of Shakespeare include "Othello", "Hamlet", "Romeo and Juliet" and "MacBeth".

'Boo' Falkofske to Head Winter Carnival Events

Beulah Falkofske, a pert blonde cheerleader from Ellsworth, was elected Winter Carnival Chairwoman Friday in an all-school election. "Boo" won in a close race with her two competitors, Joanne Fick and Cathy Hooley. The Student Senate, in charge of the election, reported approximately 65 percent of the student body turned out at the polls to cast their ballots.

In her position as chairwoman, "Boo" will be responsible for the leadership and planning of the Winter Carnival, Feb. 17-19. However she will be ably assisted by Joanne and Cathy.

Some of the events planned include visiting royalty from the St. Paul Winter Carnival, publicity on the Rollie Johnson show, a "ferris wheel" on the midway, talent show, snow sculpture contest, a hockey game plus lots of winter sports. A game with La Crosse is scheduled for Saturday night in North hall gym.

The name of the Winter Carnival King will be announced Friday night, Feb. 17 at the FFA talent show. The three candidates are Sam Erickson, Bob Hubert and John Steffen.

The talent show, usually a success, provides an opportunity for anyone—local persons as well as college students, who have hidden talent to move into the spot-light on the River Falls stage.

All entries are asked to sign up in the Student Voice office by Feb. 14.

Prizes to be awarded are: first place, \$10; second, \$5, and third, \$3. A five dollar prize will be given to the most entertaining act. Half of the proceeds of the talent show will be donated to the Foundation Committee to assist in purchasing the campus bulletin board.



FALKOFSKE

FOUNDATION WEEK PROFITS OVER \$320

More than \$320 was realized from Foundation Week according to Jim Huber, Foundation Committee chairman, who released a preliminary report today.

Biggest money maker was the sale of foundation buttons for a profit of \$117.23. The all-school dance Thursday night netted another \$76.50. Other activities and receipts were: variety show, \$27.35; dorm dance, \$4.91; games night, \$20.90; and donations \$75.00.

The total receipts amount to \$321.89 at present, although donations from several school organizations are still anticipated.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All Seniors who expect to graduate in June please make application for graduation AT ONCE in the Registrar's Office. The deadline is NOW. E. J. PRUCHA, Registrar

FIFTH BOOK HOUR TO BE NEXT MONDAY

The fifth in the library book hour series will be held Monday, Feb. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Peter Muto of the chemistry department will discuss Knedler's "Master Works of Sciences."

Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

MISS DUBBE TO ATTEND ARITHMETIC WORKSHOP

Miss Ann Dubbe of the education department will participate in an Arithmetic Workshop at the Wisconsin State College at La Crosse, on February 10. The theme of the workshop is "Guiding the Learner in Arithmetic Experiences". Miss Dubbe will give a demonstration with the campus school children, using various means to help pupils understand a basic arithmetic concept.

Dr. Charlotte Junge, College of Education, Wayne University, Detroit, co-author of a recent arithmetic textbook set and of a film on methods of teaching arithmetic, will discuss: "Synthesis of Philosophy and Methods in Making Arithmetic Meaningful."

IN 'MAY DAY' CELEBRATION

City Will Take National Spotlight

River Falls will be the focus of the entire nation and possibly of much of the world Sunday, April 29, when it demonstrates "May Day, the U.S.A. Way."

Plans for the celebration here were revealed Friday night at a public meeting in the Little Theatre.

Invitations have been sent to Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, General Douglas MacArthur, Chief Justice Earl Warren and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I.

Symbolizes 'Four Freedoms'

Highlight of the celebration will be a mammoth parade featuring floats symbolizing the "Four Free-

doms" and marching units from a wide area.

Tentative plans call for a nationwide TV, radio and press coverage of the May Day celebration in a "typical American" community. Portions of the program may also be used over Radio Free Europe and The Voice of America to contrast the celebration here with the display of military might on Red Square in Moscow.

The event is expected to draw 30,000 to 50,000 persons to the community.

Started in Burlington

"May Day, the U.S.A. Way" originated two years ago in Burlington, Wis., a town similar in

size to River Falls. Officials in Burlington and the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion this fall felt that even more widespread interest would be created if the celebration were moved from place to place in Wisconsin or throughout the nation. They asked River Falls Legion Post 121 to consider sponsorship of the observance.

A non-profit organization "May Day, the U.S.A. Way, Inc." has been formed in River Falls and a board of directors has been named.

The meeting Friday evening was conducted by the co-chairmen Maynard "Spike" Hoffman and Dr. Paul S. Haskins. Other

members of the board are Everett Dodge, the Rev. George Greenway, Harold Segerstrom, Donald Matzek, Delbert Johnson, Alan O. Stewart and Nicholas Jadinak.

Speakers Tell Plans

Speakers at the meeting Friday told of the origin of the observance and of plans made locally. Members of the board served as a panel to answer questions from the audience.

Included in the day's activities are religious observances in the city's churches, the parade and speeches by nationally prominent guest speakers.

The committee reported wide support from both community and outside organizations.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 6

10 a.m., Iowa Silent Reading Test, 121S.
7:00, Rural Life Club, Social room.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

7:00, YM-YWA, Social room.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

10 a.m., Freshman Class Meeting, North hall aud.
10 a.m., Sophomore Class Meeting, 121S.
6:00, Toastmaster, Calico room.
6:00, Debate meeting, 212S.
7:00, Chemistry club, 318N.
7:30, Vets Club, Legion Building.

Thursday, Feb. 9

3-5 p.m. AWS Tea for Faculty Women, Hathorn hall lounge.
7:00, FTA Meeting, North hall aud.
7:30, All-School Square Dance, South hall gym.

Friday, Feb. 10

8:00, Basketball at Oshkosh.
8:00, Dorm Dance and Party, Hathorn hall.

Saturday, Feb. 11

8:00, Basketball at Milwaukee.

Monday, Feb. 13

4:00 p.m., Book Hour, Little Theatre.
7:00, NCTE, Social room.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

7:00, Newman Club, 121S.
8:00, FTA, North hall aud.

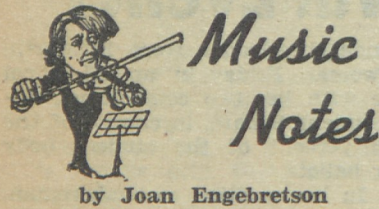
The Editor Speaks . . .

Perhaps we were optimistic in expecting a flood of letters in response to last week's editorial pointing out the advantages of a Student Union. A recent readership survey indicates we may even be optimistic in expecting most students to READ the editorial. (The survey showed only a little more than a third had read it).

Despite the apparent apathy of the student body, however, we still believe the idea is a good one. Surely we're not alone in having an opinion. The "letters to the editor" column is still open and apparently has a good deal of influence.

We're basing that last statement on the excellent attendance at the convocation last week. It could be coincidence, but the "full house" for The Chanticleers was in sharp contrast to the meager crowd which greeted the soloist two weeks earlier. A rather "stinging" letter to the editor may have been at least partially responsible.

Perhaps the moral to be drawn is that the editor should write letters to the editor.



While browsing around in the 780's in the library, I ran across a book entitled "What to Listen for in Music," by Aaron Copland.

This book is really a preparation for listening, for Mr. Copland is quite insistent that the only way to experience music is outside a book.

Some of the ways devised to help people listen are really an attempt at "sugar coating." Certain popularizers have attached flowery stories and descriptive titles to selections to "make music easier." Mr. Copland holds that there's no short cut to appreciation. The listener must do the job himself.

The author reminds us that when we listen to a composer's creation we are listening to an individual with his own special personality. If the composer were to ask the listener questions he would want to know:

1. Are you hearing everything that is going on?
2. Is your reaction a confused one or are you aware of your emotional response?

Mr. Copland's book is intended for the layman and the music student. As an experiment you might look through the book, check out a record and try the author's method of listening.

Sinbad Says—Student Senate Minutes

Escape to the Southland, Get Away from It All!

Have you ever dreamed of escape? When you have six term papers due, three tests coming up, and are assigned to a 40-minute discussion for class, do you ever get that feeling of being closed in on all sides? Don't feel alone if you have been in that situation. All of us come up against something like that now and then. Only one out of a thousand fails to surmount the odds in some socially accepted form. In other words, you lucky readers are the ones who made the grade one way or another and plowed through the difficulties and maintained your scholastic standing. Now comes the sad part of the tale—I didn't!

It's the bitter truth. When I got snowed under like that, I went completely out of control. Did I coax myself to get down to

work and catch up? No! I packed my toothbrush and pajamas and went out to the highway and thumbed a ride south. It was cold the first hundred miles or so, but now I've gotten as far south as the small town of Areyou, Ill., and it isn't really bad. I expect to be over the Missouri border by nightfall.

You might wonder where I'm going. Well, even if you don't, I'll tell you. I'm headed for Florida. I've heard that they have very good oranges there. I've also heard rumors about Florida peaches and tomatoes, but I intend to check on that when I get there.

Please don't think, in spite of my cheerful attitude, that I don't envy you. I do, intensely. When I'm lolling on the Florida sands, I'll reminisce about my college life. I'll long for even a fair glimpse of an Atteberry Contemp. Civ. text or a Physics book by Semat. I'll even wish for "Prometheus Unbound".

Yes, I envy you. I picture only longing and suffering ahead in Florida, while you, the lucky ones, the preserving ones, bask in the sheer joy of the education I will never have. Amen.

FFA

There will be a meeting of the River Falls Collegiate Chapter of the FFA, Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in North Hall aud.

YM-YW

Panel Discussion, Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Social room. Dr. Hodges and the foreign students will lead the discussion. Everyone welcome.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is sponsoring a card party at St. Bridget's school gym on Wed., Feb. 8. Games to be played will include Bridge, "50", Smear and others. There will be prizes for the highest and the lowest score in each game as well as a doorprize. Refreshments will be served and the games will start at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HOCKEY GAME

All those interested in playing hockey at the Winter Carnival are asked to sign up on the Winter Carnival Bulletin Board.

MIDWAY

All organizations planning to have a booth on the midway at the Winter Carnival are asked to contact Cathy Hooley as soon as possible. All profits go to the sponsoring organization.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a sophomore class meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. in room 121 South hall.

FRESHMEN

There will be a meeting of all members of the freshman class Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. in North hall auditorium.

YM-YWCA

There will be a YM-YW meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Social room. Members are asked to attend.

CHESS CLUB RESULT

John Osits	3	0
Duane Swanson	4	1
Mr. Mosher	3 1/2	2 1/2
Al Krause	2 1/2	1 1/2
Fred Kalantari	1	0
Fred Ottem	2	2
Bill Hagestad	2	2
Mrs. Muto	2	2
Alex Sheydayi	1	1
Jerome Helmueller	1	1
Douglas Hedlund	1	2
Verland Norton	1	3
Abdul Hooshair	0	3
Jim Soulati	0	3

Musician Known to Many For Books on 'Outdoors'

While Ray Wall, who will conduct the Vocal Music Workshop here Feb. 27, 28 and 29, is coming to the campus because of his professional ability as a musician, he has won wide recognition also because of his hobby. In his spare time he is a naturalist—a student of wild life. Actually, he has become a national authority on the subject.



WALL

Having been reared in the Big Bend country of west Texas, he came by his love of the outdoors naturally. Fishing and hunting were his pursuits from early youth.

During the summers of the late 30's, when a heavy teaching schedule prevented his taking a vacation, Mr. Wall took his students to Osceola, Wis., where a summer voice colony was formed. Voice lessons were given in the mornings, then on each afternoon the teacher would turn to the waters north and east of Osceola to outwit the wily small mouth bass and the trout.

Mr. Wall never fishes or hunts for pleasure alone. Rather he goes to these sports to study the ways of wild life. As a result of this avocational interest he is known and read by thousands of persons who are scarcely aware that he is a concert star.

Gad Books!

by Wm. Hagestad

THE MAGICAL ART OF ALFRED EDGAR COPPARD

It never ceases to amaze me that occasionally someone will write something that is really magical—magical in the sense of other-worldness. A. E. Coppard began writing in 1919, abandoning office work to do this—he did not, as Gallsworthy and other "professional writers" start writing because he wanted to or because the life seemed somewhat romantic or entailed prestige, etc. Coppard began writing because, though he did not say so himself, he was compelled to write—he had something to say, a "yarn to spin", so to speak. Now if Coppard never said he was compelled to write—how does one know that he really was?

A person's writing, if it has not been tampered with "in the pen", speaks volumes about why the person wrote it—out of what depths of personality or feeling the thing was written, its degree of superficiality or sincerity, etc. Coppard's literature is extremely this way. Coppard lived for some time the rather dusty life of the business man, the accountant, the clerk. His writings sound like the voice of a being that has stepped out into the light and air for the first time. His subjects are dusty and prosaic enough: higglers, gamekeepers, grimy little boys—he makes them a people of quite another world, though. The consequences of a protagonist's actions are so very natural that

Mr. Wall, former member of the Kansas State Fish and Game Commission, is the author of "Fish and Game Cookery" (M. S. Mill & Son), "The Comtemplative Angler" (G. P. Putnam's Sons), and "Fisherman's Encyclopedia" (Stackpole and Heck, Inc.). In addition, he writes magazine articles for Sports Afield, Field and Stream, Argosy, and The Fisherman's Annual.

when one is through with a tale one is compelled to ask oneself: "What made this story so interesting?" Coppard's analyst's hold that his characteristic "Wirkung" is nothing less than his presentation—his "style" . . . such is the fault of dispassionate analysis. Coppard may be "light-stricken"—he writes from what he has seen, however "light-stricken" with his "style" he might appear to be.

Coppard is a master of the short story medium—if one cares to get a touch of spring in himself, he might read this author.

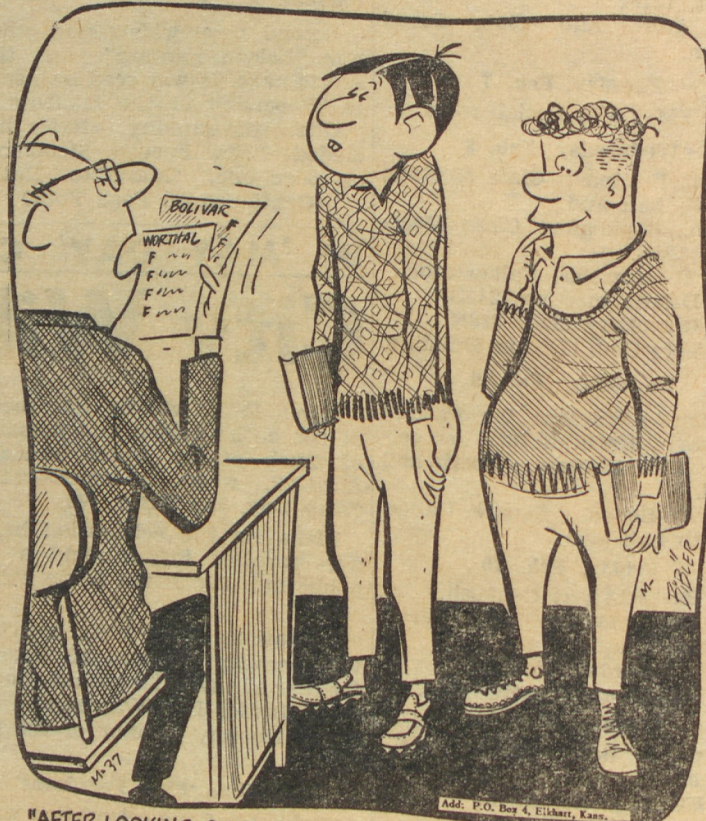
GRADUATES FROM FLIGHT SCHOOL

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight school at Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 1, was Cadet Robert W. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson of Alma Center.

Bob attended Wisconsin State College at River Falls before entering the Naval Cadets. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field Air Station at Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU—THE FACULTY."

STUDENT VOICE STAFF 1955-56

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The meeting was called to order by the president, DeWayne Meyer. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. The treasurer, Dick Kinney, reported a balance of \$859.75 on hand.

Old Business

Ping pong room equipment. Marilyn Carlson submitted the bill for the drapes, waste basket and TV repairs for the Student Activity Center. The total was \$147.45.

Chess Club Constitution. The constitution has been reviewed and final approval is pending specific changes pointed out on the constitution itself.

New Business

Palette Club Constitution. The Palette Club Constitution was reviewed and Larry Henneman made the motion that we accept it. The motion passed.

Winter Carnival. The three candidates for chairwoman were present to review for the Senate the plans they have made. A

schedule of events was read to the group. The candidates requested that the announcement of the Winter Carnival King be withheld until the FFA Talent Show which is being held Friday night, Feb. 17. The names of the King candidates—Sam Erickson, Bob Hubert and John Steffen—were accepted. Charles Pace made the motion that \$115.00 be appropriated the Carnival committee for prizes and other expenses.

River Falls Alumni Meeting. The River Falls Alumni Group have requested the use of the Student Activity Center on Feb. 29 for a time prior to 6:30. A discussion was held as to whether it was proper to allow any group outside the college to use the Activity Center. Gerald Johnson made the motion that we allow the group to use the room. Dick Schultz will see the janitors about cleaning the room.

High School Senior Day. Don Laue, a member of the Public Relations Committee, announced that the committee is planning High School Senior Day for Feb. 22 and 23. The Senate is to be responsible for registration, campus tours, the panel discussion and the coke hour. Don Laue, Gerald Johnson and Shirley Engleman were appointed to take care of these matters.

The meeting adjourned.
Shirley Engleman Secretary.
Present: Meyer, Engleman, Murphy, Henneman, Laue, Pace, Schultz, Kinney, Johnson, Carlson.
Absent: Weiss.
Also present: Fick, Falkofske and Hooley.

Yellowjackets Down River Falls, 98-78; Herum Scores 33

Second Half Drive Stops RF

by Jim Laue

Superior's talented Yellowjacket five turned on a second half spurt that saw them outscore River Falls 53-41 to notch a 98-78 victory at Superior Saturday. It was the fifth time this season the Falcons have kept it fairly close in the opening 20 minutes then have fallen to a second half drive. Falcon center Dave Herum matched his high single game total for the year with 33 points to lead the game's scorers.

Superior combined a potent double post offense with some really hot shooting to hand the Falcons their sixth conference loss against two victories. Superior has a 6-2 league mark for third place in the conference.

The lead changed hands eight times in the first half as River Falls gave the 'Jackets a run for their money. Herum scored 22 of his 33 points in the first half and played a tremendous all-around game. River Falls grabbed a 4-0 lead and led 12-8 with four minutes gone. Superior went ahead for the first time a minute and a half later at 13-12, but the Falcons bounced right back into the lead.

With 10 minutes gone it was tied 22-22. The lead changed hands several times in the next few minutes, and the Falls held a 35-34 margin with three minutes to go in the first half. It was their last lead of the ball game, as Superior popped in eight straight points and soared to a 45-37 halftime margin.

Superior came right back full of fire after halftime and proceeded to wreck the Falcons' hopes of victory. River Falls' offense began to stall as the big floor slowed down the Falcons' game. Superior's George Nelson, Ray Birch and Bill Evans combined for 24 points in the next 10 minutes to give Superior a 78-54 lead with 10 to go.

Herum's scoring slacked off as Superior's defense tightened up. With about 7:00 left in the game reserves from both benches took over. Falcon subs chopped a 30 point margin by 10 points as the game ended, making the final 98-78.

Herum and reserve center Tom Shield were the only Falcons to hit double figures. Tom played about half the ballgame and added 10 points to Dave's 33. Shield, a 6-3 freshman, did some good rebounding work and also showed up fairly well on defense.

Opponents' balanced scoring again hurt the Falcons as Superior had four men in double figures. Ron Schultz was tops with 22, followed by Evans with 19, Birch with 14 and Nelson with 13. Tom Larsen, the conference's leading scorer for several weeks, was held to eight points.

BOX SCORE:

River Falls 78				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Zimmerman, f	0	1	0	1
Youngberg, f	2	0	1	4
Hanson, f	3	2	1	8
Herum, c	11	11	3	33
Shield, c	3	4	4	10
Steffen, g	2	2	4	6
Carter, g	1	6	0	8
Corcoran, g	1	2	1	4
Loretz, g	0	4	1	4

Superior 98				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Nelson, f	4	5	4	13
Povaser, f	2	2	4	6
Bellile, f	2	0	3	4
Evans, f	7	5	1	19
Tomczak, f	2	0	2	4
Larsen, c	1	6	4	8
Jardine, c	2	0	1	4
Schultz, g	11	0	0	22
Coons, g	0	2	3	2
Birch, g	7	0	3	14
Jorgenson, g	1	0	2	2
Thiessen, g	0	0	1	0

	39	20	28	98
River Falls	37	41	78	
Superior	45	53	98	

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Photo by Albrecht

NICE PASS, TOM! River Falls reserve center, Tom Shield (53), passes to Bob Hubert (45) in the second half of the Eau Claire game on Jan. 30. Hub turned and dropped in two points seconds after the picture was taken. Behind Hubert are Eau Claire's Carl Glocke (17) and Rog Hanson. Number 33 is the Falcons' Earl Zimmerman.

Oshkosh, Milwaukee On Falcons' Schedule Friday and Saturday

This week-end the Falcons head for southern Wisconsin and a basketball doubleheader. On Friday night, Feb. 10, Belfiori's five meets Oshkosh and on Saturday they face Milwaukee's Green Gulls.

Oshkosh is the current cellar-dweller in the Wisconsin State College Conference, having yet to break the win column. The Titans have a 0-7 league mark. Coach Bob Kolf's cagers have been outscored by only 73 points in those seven losses though, and have dropped three close ones by a total of five points. Guard Jack Wippich heads the list of Oshkosh scorers. He's a letterman from last year's sixth place team.

Milwaukee is currently sport-in a 3-5 league mark and is tied for sixth place in the conference. Last Saturday the Green Gulls defeated Stevens Point 76-67. On Jan. 28 the Gulls beat Oshkosh, 90-78, in a record-breaking contest. Milwaukee center Tom Kneusel, 6-5 sophomore, set a school scoring mark with a 44 point outburst in that game.

A 10-man squad will make the trip for the Falcons. They'll leave the campus at about 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, and arrive home around noon on Sunday. The tentative traveling squad:

Forwards: Rock Hanson, Bubs Youngberg, Earl Zimmerman and Griff Howell.

Centers: Dave Herum, Tom Shield.

Guards: John Steffen, Dan Corcoran, Jerry Carter, Phil Kuss.

Eau Claire SC Downs Falcons For Loop Lead

January 30 . . .

Eau Claire State bounced back from an 85-83 loss to La Crosse Saturday to trounce the RFSC Falcons 92-65 Monday evening in North Halls Gym. The win gives Coach Bill Zorn's Bugolds a 6-1 league record and a tie with La Crosse for the loop lead. River Falls has a 2-5 conference mark.

The first half sharpshooting of Rog Hanson and Jet Johnson, and River Falls' inability to grab offensive rebounds gave Eau Claire a wide first half margin, and the Falcons just couldn't catch up. Hanson, towering 6-9 Bugold center, hit 16 points in the first 10 minutes to give Eau Claire a 27-14 lead. Falcon Coach Phil Belfiori started the same line-up that clicked against Stout—Hanson, Youngberg, Herum, Steffen and Corcoran—but the Falls couldn't cope with Eau Claire's superior height and experience.

Hanson led the game's scorers with 24 points. Johnson and Jim Bollinger each had 16, and Carl Glocke and Bob Morgan 12 to pace Eau Claire. River Falls' Rock Hanson hit 21 to lead Falcon scorers. He was followed by Dave Herum with 12.

The Bugolds shot a phenomenal percentage from the floor, hitting on 42 of 84 field goal attempts for 50 percent. River Falls connected on 25 of 80 for 31 percent.

BOX SCORE:

River Falls 65				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hubert, f	1	1	0	3
Zimmerman, f	2	2	0	6
Youngberg, f	2	2	1	6
Hanson, f	9	3	4	21
Herum, c	4	4	2	12
Shield, c	1	0	1	2
Steffen, g	3	2	1	8
Carter, g	0	2	1	2
Corcoran, g	2	0	1	4
Loretz, g	0	1	1	1

Eau Claire 92				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Glocke, f	6	0	4	12
Bartig, f	0	0	2	0
Webster, f	2	0	2	4
Johnson, f	8	0	3	16
Hanson, c	11	2	3	24
Morgan, g	5	2	1	12
Milligan, g	1	0	0	2
Bollinger, g	6	4	2	16
Jordan, g	3	0	2	6

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Halftime score: Eau Claire 52, River Falls 31.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Eau Claire	7	1	714	553
La Crosse	6	1	615	532
Platteville	6	1	618	564
Superior	6	2	693	641
Stevens Point	3	3	438	464
Whitewater	3	5	613	656
Milwaukee	3	5	604	646
River Falls	2	6	613	683
Stout	1	6	476	669
Oshkosh	0	7	513	587

Smith Paces Intramural Basketball Scorers; Team 1 Leads 'B' Bowlers

Action in intramural basketball was limited last week with only league D playing, but the games played provided more than their share of excitement and outstanding scorers.

Ray Smith of team 26 tossed in 25 points to top the week's scorers and lead team 26 to a 52-32 win over team 25. Ray's team mate Burt Devine connected with 16 points, while DeWayne Mork had 12 for the losers.

Unbeatens Fall

In a battle of previously unbeaten teams, team 27 walloped team 10, 43-10. Nick Cordes paced the winners with 15 points, 13 of them coming in the first half.

In other action Ardell Linnerud D league's top scorer, tossed in 20 points to lead team 28 to a 52-46 win over previously unbeaten team 30. Linnerud and teammate, Don Jelen, with 17 points, sparked a second half surge that broke open a see-saw battle and gave the victory to team 28. Chuck Zellmer, with 15 points and Pat Welch with 14 points paced the losers. Linnerud's 20 points raised his average to 17.7 and moved him into fourth place in intramural scoring.

Joe Pietrek connected for 17 points but that wasn't enough as team 23 bowed to team 29, 63-38. Harlan Jensen and Jim Nordgren led the winners with 14 and 13 respectively.

Team 1 Leads Bowlers

In intramural bowling, team 1 moved into undisputed possession of first place in the B league with an 8-0 won and lost record. Team 1 defeated team 9 which fell to second with a 6-2 record.

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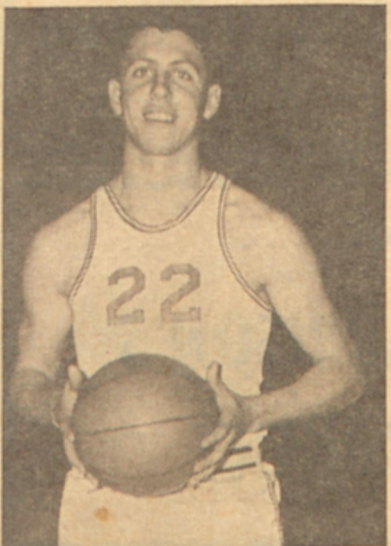
SATURDAY SCORES

Superior 98, River Falls 78. Eau Claire 83, Stout 46. Milwaukee 76, Stevens Point 67. Platteville 92, Whitewater 86. Beloit 83, La Crosse 71.

Falcon Fanfare

by K-Don Tibbetts

One of the two Falcon cagers who has started every game this season is Darrell "Bubs" Youngberg. 6-1 junior from Cumberland. Bubs is majoring in social science with a phy ed minor.



YOUNGBERG

He played freshman ball in 1953-54, and won a varsity letter last season. Coach Phil Belfiori used him frequently during last season's schedule—Bubs was the sixth man and saw considerable action.

At Cumberland high school with other Falcon personalities such as Bob Margotto and Bucky DiSalvo, Bubbles was a 12-letter man, winning three awards in football, basketball, baseball and golf. He was a three year regular on the hardwoods and held a starting berth on the football team for two seasons.

Bubs feels he's fortunate to be playing basketball at RFSC now because of the "swell bunch of fellows to work with". Most of them will be back next year, too.

Summer months for the Cumberland junior are spent as playground director and lifeguard in his hometown. He plays a lot of golf on the grass-greened Cumberland course, consistently shooting in the low 40's for nine holes.



Photo by Doetkott

STRIKE? Ronnie Lein, freshman from Hudson, is hoping for just that as he rolls for the pins in Tuesday night's intramural bowling action.

Behind Scenes In Little Theatre

by Noel Falkofske

From chaos to organization. From one over-packed, over-worked steel cabinet to an organized system of new cabinets designed for proper storage of a myriad collection is the story of the backstage of the College Little Theatre.

Provide Storage Space

Some of the outstanding features of the natural-birch cabinets are: storage for rolling floor lights which slide behind locking doors at the base of the cabinets; storage for the Little Theatre's grand piano; space above the piano for all electrical equipment on floor stands; a compartmented drawer for nails and screws; a lift up counter with individual paint bins beneath it and a walk-in tool chest.

The new workshop area is getting a good workout on the Masquer's current Shakespearean production of King Lear. The stagecraft class, in conjunction with the stage-crews from the play, are finding the new workshop saves an enormous amount of time because everything is organized and easy to find and use. The broad counter area is used for working on smaller items such as the arches constructed for doorways.

Stage Work Important

One of the least appreciated but, basically, most important aspects of any dramatic production is the stage work. On this production the crews are striving to give the effect of an original Elizabethan stage. The plans include an elevated back stage area, an inner middle stage and an outer stage, which is planned to extend several feet beyond the present stage with a low railing to further the Elizabethan impression.

Curtains and Doors

Thus far one of the hardest technical jobs was the placement of the proscenium doors from which most of the stage action originates. The final placement is just inside the big arch, snug to the wall so that the front gold curtain is not being used. Instead, a black draw-curtain has been placed behind these arch doors. This curtain and another, six feet further back, give the three stage areas. One of the main advantages of this type of staging is its fluidity. Changes of scene and action are almost instantaneous.

Lighting Basic

Another technical problem is proper lighting on a production of this scope because it is basic in setting the mood. The new cabinets are vital in this respect because now the equipment is not only stored safely, but is close at hand and experimental changes are effected easily and efficiently. The three stage areas as compared to the usual one or two demand full use of the vast lighting system of the Little Theatre. The lighting is skillfully varied and runs from full illumination of a total area to a dimmed spot on an individual's face.

A final note: the steel cabinet from which this has all developed is still around like a faithful mascot and has resumed new duties—holding all the make-up materials in its new place—the dressing room.

INTRAMURALS—

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Ken Lundeen of team rolled the top two B league scores with games of 215 and 186. That effort raised his average to 153 in eight games, good for second place just behind Bob Ames of team 2, who has a 155 in six games.

Team 1 continued to lead league A with an 8-0 mark. Troy Rudesill rolled a 181 to pace A league bowlers while Vern Steinmetz with a score of 170 was second high. Pee Wee Meyer of team 1 whose average dipped from 188 to 179 in eight games, still holds the top average in the league. Second is John Bricher of team 3, with a 155 in six games.



Photo by Albrecht

WORKING ON THE SET OF "KING LEAR" in the workshop area of the Little Theatre are the members of the stagecraft class. Shown here, busily constructing furniture are, left to right, Julie Kaminski, Duane Johnson, Natalie Vanderhoof and Noel Falkofske.

CRITICS CORNER—

Quartet Pleases Crowd In Program Ranging From Bach to Weill

The Chanticleers presented a varied concert Tuesday evening to a crowd of students, faculty members and townspeople who filled North hall auditorium almost to capacity. The program ranged from Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" to Frank Loesser's rollicking "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" from "Guys and Dolls".

Each member of the quartet demonstrated that he is a professional soloist in his own right. No exception was baritone Raymond Keast, who, although unable to sing his solos because of illness, did an excellent job on a solo in Kurt Weill's beautiful "September Song."

Surprisingly effective was the Chanticleers presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." In this portion of the program as elsewhere, members of the quartet displayed a rare combination of dramatic ability and musical talent. The very concept of a male quartet's presenting an operetta was rather a daring innovation.

Adding greatly to the performance of the Chanticleers was their professional stage presence and timing, aptly demonstrated in the nostalgic "Shenandoah", the delightful "Johnson Boy" and the unusual presentation of the Negro spiritual, "Ezekial Saw The Wheel".

FALLS THEATRE

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

February 6-7
"TRIAL"

February 8-9
"DEEP IN MY HEART"

February 10-11
"THE LAWLESS STREET"

February 12-13
"VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD"

February 14
"NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"

Young Politicos Meet GOP 'Brass' In Washington

Completing five days of intensive practical political training Jan. 27 were Jerry Murphy and Keith Ronningen, both of River Falls and Jim Sorenson, Spring Valley sophomore, who were in Washington attending the Young Republicans Leadership Training School.

The boys had personal interviews with Senators Wiley and McCarthy of Wisconsin and Senator Knowland of Calif. They also met Mamie Eisenhower and toured the F.B.I. building as well as hearing the debate on the Senate floor on the Natural Gas Bill.

The school was addressed by leading members of the Republican administration. Speaking at the graduation banquet on Friday evening was Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President.

The five day campaign school, the first ever attempted as a Young Republican National activity, attracted more than 200 young men and women from throughout the nation.

Aim of the school is to recruit four million new voters to Republican ranks for 1956. Endorsement of the school program was given by Leonard W. Hall, Chairman of the Republican National Committee who stated:

"The future of our nation is in the hands of its youth. The Young Republicans can do no greater service to our nation than to see that the ideals and aims of the Republican Party are clearly understood by the young voters of this country."

NUTSHELL—

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Several minor league teams have disbanded but only because the turnstiles ceased their prosperous clicking. Others have found immediate income by moving to fresh surroundings.

Most major clubs have recognized the important role the farms play in their own success, and have attempted to assure their existence by signing working agreements with them.

Meanwhile, many others are still struggling for survival. The big answer seems to be with the big leaguers themselves to smother their pride and concede that the minors' future is at stake.

SURVEY—

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Honorable Mention" on the sports page, "President Serves Soup" and "Falcons Win Tourney" both on page five.

During the survey one odd fact turned up. Although approximately 67 percent of the students interviewed read the cartoon, "Little Man on Campus," one freshman boy said he "only read half of it!"

Students were asked "Do you read the advertisements?" and asked to rank their answers as "All, some or none." In the final tabulation 70 percent read some of the ads, 14 percent read all of them and 16 percent didn't read any.

Most widely read stories by the freshmen were "Falcon Fanfare", "Who's Who" and "Kuss Mark Falls in College Meet". Sophomores were interested in the articles "New Faculty Members", "Who's Who" and "Falcon Fanfare." Three articles interested the juniors equally. They were the notice for Winter Carnival king, "Who's Who" and the story on Meletean pictures. The seniors preferred "Who's Who", "Little Man on Campus" and the "President Serves Soup" articles.

HS Seniors Here February 22-23

Seniors from 99 Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools will be on campus Feb. 22 and 23 for the seventh annual "Go To College Day" at River Falls.

Because of the increasing number of pupils who attend the event each year, the Faculty-Student committee in charge of the affair has arranged for two programs—one Wednesday and one Thursday.

The purpose of the day is to give high school seniors a chance to visit classes, meet with faculty members to discuss vocational interests and to visit with student leaders.

DANCE THEATRE FINDS NEW STUDIO LOCATION

The Dance Theatre group on campus, currently under the direction of Miss Barbara Hopkins, women's physical education instructor, has moved to an ideal location in room 321 on the third floor of South hall.

Some of the advantages of the new location are that the size of the room is about that of an actual stage area and that meetings of the group no longer conflict with other groups as happened when the South hall gym was used. Besides a piano, a phonograph has been acquired as has a tape recorder so that there is a wide variation of possible accompaniment.

Current plans of the Dance Theatre group include several interpretive numbers for various occasions and a full scale concert about the first of May.

The group meets on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and the room is usually open for individual practice every day at 3:00 o'clock. Anyone interested in interpretive dance is invited to observe the group at any time and are welcome to join.

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