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FALCONS ATTEMPT THE **IMPOSSIBLE AT BELOIT** Lose N.A.I.B. Tourney Playoff by 10 Points

River Falls fell before the almost impossible task of defeating Beloit on the big Beloit floor. The Falcons gave Beloit a much better game than anybody on the other side of the State had thought possible. After seeing the game, we'll string along with Coach Schlagenhauf, that we would beat them on our own floor and will also add that it would really be a toss up on any neutral floor.

The game started out very signs of nervousness. The teams Editor Wallace slow with both teams showing exchanged the lead several times until the five minutes of the first Leaves School half when the Falcons had a defensive lapse permitting Beloit to hold a 32-25 half time lead.

River Falls came back strong in the second half and pulled up within three points of Beloit. Then the big floor began to tell on the Falcons as Beloit extended its lead to 10 points on the tiring locals with the final score being 71-61.

Beloit's defense was the difference in the game. They were like shadows on our men when we had the ball. This made it almost impossible to work our usual offense. Benson played his best game of the season and his push shot was at it's best as he scored 16 points. Nate DeLong was the game's high scorer with 20 points and he scored almost every chance he had. The AP chart shows Nate making 7 out of 14 field goal attempts and 6 out of 7 free throw attempts.

Johnny Orr, the whiz kid, played a bang-up game for Beloit as he bagged 16 points along with a sensational floor game.

Comforting thought: Coach Zorn assured us after the game that the playoff conditions next year would be different. His hands were tied this year, but now he has a substantial argument and he is determined that there will be a fair play-off next year.

ADMINISTRATORS MEET; TALK SHOP

Selmer Berg, Superintendent Teachers college. nual School Administrator's conference at the State. Teachers College, River Falls, Saturday, acts from the Marionette circus March 6. School officials from will be given. the western Wisconsin area gath-

The editor for the Student Voice, Jack Wallace, left at the end of the Winter term with plans for transferring into Law School at Drake University during the summer quarter.

"I wish River Falls offered the course that I want," was his remark before leaving. "I liked it here very much and I am somewhat doubtful about entering a large university."

Jac Wallace entered RFSTC in the Winter quarter last year after being discharged from the Army Air Corps. He had previously attended Michigan State College for one year in 1944. He had accumulated more than enough credits for his pre-law work in this time.

system of guest editors for the issues which will be published during the Spring term. Members of the journalism class will rotate in the editors position in the attempt to give all of them experience in printing production.

Appear Here

The Adamson Marionette Company of St. Paul and Minneapolis will present its current production of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" at 3:00 p. m. on March 17 River Falls State

of Humperdinck's famous opera. As an added attraction several CALENDAR

March 11, 12

Masquers' Play, Little Foxes. March 13

College Dance.

March 14

Concert by Miss Wharton's pupils, auditorium 4:00 p.m. March 15

Rosenfeld Piano Duo.

March 16

Concert by college chorus, 8:00 p. m., auditorium.

March 20 Debate Tournament.

March 21

Palm Sunday concert by college choir, auditorium 4:00 p.m. March 22

Midgardians, with ACE and Rural Life as guests.

NOTICE VETERANS

Orders for supplies for veterans training under the GI bill will be issued daily from 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., beginning March 10 through March 24.

E. J. Prucha.

Annual Choir Concert March 16

The A Cappella Choir of the The advisor for the Student River Falls State Teachers Col-Voice, Mr. Engler, will try a new lege will present its Home Concert at the college auditorium Tuesday night, March 16, starting at eight o'clock. This concert will come as a prelude to the 5-day spring tour which will take the choir as far east as Milwaukee, and the program will be the same as will be used on the tour.

The program will be varied and Marionettes To starting with a group of heavy sacred numbers, the program will conclude in a lighter vein, with entertainment numbers such as are used on the Waring program.

The concert will be under the direction of Chauncey King. The officers of the choir are: president, Leonard Vik; business manager, Paul Rogness; secretary, of St. Paul schools, spoke on This classic fairy tale is per-"Schools for Students" at the an-formed with much of the music son is accompanist.

> The 65 members of the A Cap pella Choir rehearse four hours every week and they are doing a

Masquers Stage Famous

"The Little Foxes" Is Thrilling Drama

Debaters Rank High In N.W. Tournament PLACE FOURTH IN

DECISIONS AND POINTS

The college debaters placed high in the 17th Annual Northwest Tournament at St. Thomas, March 1, 2, and 3. This is the only major speech tournament in the nation which is devoted exclusively to debate. Competing with 68 teams representing 42 colleges and universities from 10 states, River Falls placed fourth in decisions and fourth in points earned for debating technique. It was the only Wisconsin college to enter the quarter finals.

The RFSTC teams won decisions from such colleges as: Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D.; St. Olaf, a finalist; Notre Dame University; Knox College; Illinois State Normal University; Huron College, Huron, S. D.; Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.; Mankato Teachers College; and Carleton College. Each of these colleges has had an outstanding debate record for years.

The Newton Nelson-Louis Daniel combination chalked up another enviable tournament record of seven wins out of eight debates and earned 196 points on technique. This made their season record of 21 wins out of 24 debates the highest for any single team in the northwest. They were defeated by a narrow margin in the first round of the finals by Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., tournament winners,

(Continued on page four)

The Newman club of the college is sponsoring a period of Recollection Friday night at 7:30 and a communion breakfast Saturday morning following the 8:30 Mass. March 1.

Opening night of Lillian Hellman's play "The Little Foxes" is March 11th at 8:00 p.m. A repeat performance will be given the following night, March 12th.

11. 17. . . . (HON)

In presenting "The Little Foxes" the Masquers bring us real drama. Versatility is an actor's prize possession and you will see for yourself that a number of the performers are as adept in their portrayals of serious, emotional characters as they were in the humorous, sataristic roles portrayed earlier in the year.

From the rise of the first curtain the audience will soon experience tears, laughter, suspense. Creating the temporary escape from our immediate pro blems of every-day living into a different world of conflictng human interests are: LARAINE PA-LAN as Addie, FRANCIS FO-GERTY as Cal. HAROLD SHAY as Mr. Marshall, LeROY DuBOIS as Horace, PAT COX as Regina. ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON as Birdie, MARV GILBERTSON as Oscar Hubbard, CAROL FEILER as Alexandria, BOB NELSON as Leo, and ERIC Von SCHWEINTZ as Ben Hubbard.

The house lights dim-the ushers are hurrying from the aisles, and the curtain rises for the first act of: THE LITTLE FOXES.

RFSTC STUDENTS AID RED CROSS PROGRAM

Speech students of River Falls State Teachers College participated in launchiing the annual Red Cross drive in River Falls by speaking in local churches, Sunday, February 29.

The following students spoke: Al Tschudy, First Congregational Church; Jerry Healy, Methodist Church; Lola Estenson, Lutheran Church; Ben Montbriand, First Covenant Church: Mary Forthun, The Apostolic Gospel Church.

Lura Ricken spoke before the Eastern Star Monday evening,

To Play Here Next Monday



ered at the all-day session to discuss their mutual problems.

President E. H. Kleinpell of River Falls State Teachers College opened the conference at 10:00 a. m. with the address, "What the College can do for the Region." Other speakers included Supt. Ray Glynn, Frederic; Supt. E. P. Rock, Hudson; Supt. D. K. Lien, Amery; Gordon Holmgren, St. Croix Falls County Normal; Tryn DeCraciun, a student at River Falls from Clear Lake; and the following staff members of the River Falls college: Dr Gordon Stone, Russell Johnston, Miss Lura Currithers, chairman of the conference.

Subjects to be discussed include "The College and the Region", "The School in Transi-Elementary Teacher."

troup, who will be assisted by Alna Anderson, also well known performing for the past 10 years and clubs.

The Marionettes are sponsored by the local chapter of the Asso-Lura Rieken and Jane Olson are co-chairmen for the project assisted by Miss Zak, the advisor.

CATALOG TO BE READY IN MAY

The curriculum at RFSTC will spring quarter will be held on and Dr. Walker D. Wyman, receive revision and additions according to advanced notices of the school catalogue scheduled to appear sometime in May. President Kleinpell reports the tion", and "The Problems of the new catalogue in the final stages of proofing before release.

Dorothy Adamson and her most faithful and exhilarating type of work. A year ago, River Falls acclaimed the 1947 choir of in puppet circles, have been 50 voices. It is certain a large crowd from this and surrounding for Twin City churches, schools, towns will be on hand the night of March 16 to hear the present group. Students are urged to avail themselves of the opportunciation of Childhood Education. ity to hear this distinguished choir by coming early. Student admission will be 35c.

First Spring Quarter Dance Announced

The first all school dance of the Saturday, March 13, with the Falconers furnishing the music. There has been no definite dates set for any cafeteria dances, although cafeteria dances will be held during the spring term.

The ROSENFELD PIANO DUO will appear here on March 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Jane and Joan Rosenfeld, identical twins, will give mid-western music enthusiasts two fold entertainment on their present tour.

Wearing identical concert gowns, playing identical pianos and presenting identical appearances on the stage, the "carbon copy twins" have received the highest acclaim of critics and musicians in New York and other eastern music centers. Audiences as well as critics have joined in praise of the polished, smoothly blended combine.

The duplicate duo began serious music study at the age of 10 under the direction of Otto Schlaff of Verona. New Jersey, closely followed by a three year study under Carl Roeder of the Julliard School of Music in New York. They are at present under the able guidance of Vronsky and Babin, noted Russian born pianists, who have won acclaim in the concert field.

FROM RUMANIA TO RFSTC

dents here at RFSTC has the distinction back to Romania to get her brother and of being foreign born. He has had sev- bring him back to America. It was then eral years of experience teaching and that Tryn was born. They lived in Rosince his enrollment at River Falls, has mania three years and then returned to been in classes with some of his former students.

Tryn J. DeCracium was born near O'beba, a small village in Banat county of the Hungarian sector of Romania. His parents were of peasant families and lived in neighboring villages. They did not meet one another until they came to this counry. Tryn's father worked in the



Spring is when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what women have been thinking of all winter.

Rushing the season of romance, Max Jenson became Mrs. Gene Jensen on February 27, after coming back to RF the week before with her usual engaging through eight at the Edgewood School losmile—and, this time, a ring to go with it. The couple had a quiet wedding in the Lutheran church at LaCrosse with the groom's brother and sister as attendants.

Max, a junior, says she will finish this year here where she is taking primary educaton, but that she doesn't think she will teach. Mr. and Mrs. J. will live in Madison where Gene is enrolled in Law school at the U.

Audrey Janz and Fallite Gene Bjerstedt have that NEWLY engaged LOOK now too. Seems more of this sort of thing is happening this year than ever in September 1946, taking a junior high before. Could this be contagious? At any rate, we could all put our HEARTS into the problem if it were!

This is Editor Wallace's "good-bye" issue, so now is the time to give praise where praise is due and commend J. C. He liked it so well that he has no desire for his new different management of the VOICE.

staff, and the whole student body, presented Jack with a cigarette lighter in has been-and well done too!

Though few know it, one of the stu- of life in America, Tryn's mother went the U.S.

> From St. Paul, their first home in this new world, the De Craciums moved to St. Louis, Mo. Because of Mr. DeCracium's work the family transferred back and forth between St. Paul and St. Louis a couple of times and in 1925 settled on a farm six miles east of Clear Lake, Wis.

Tryn's education started in St. Paul. tanneries of St. Paul. After three years This included the first seven grades. His eighth grade training began at Clear Lake and here he continued until he finished high school.

> After graduating from high school, Tryn spent one year as a grocery clerk in St. Paul. In 1931 he furthered his education at the Polk County Normal located in St. Croix Falls, Wis. He took a one year rural teacher's course. In 1932 he taught at Bear Lake, Wis. In 1933 Tryn enrolled at Superior State Teachers college, and upon leaving there qualified for a two year state-graded position. In 1935 the teacher for the grades five cated in Clayton, Wis., was none other than Tryn.

> On June 12, 1942, Tryn entered the army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and eventually attained the rank of first sergeant in the ground forces of the Army Air Force. On December 14, 1945, he left the armed forces at March Field, Riverside, Calif.

> One month after his discharge, Tryn accepted the principalship of the stategraded school at Conrath, Wis. Here he taught the eighth grade.

> Tryn enrolled at RFSTC as a junior school course. This year he is a senior and hopes to graduate with a BS degree.

> Tryn never wanted to teach. He wanted to go to medical school, but the depression came and he started teaching. to quit now.

A person of many capabilities, Tryn Mr. Engler, in behalf of the VOICE is the YMCA secretary and the president of the Men's Glee Club.

appreciation for his work-and work it ed to him, he claims, is coming to America and says he has been lucky ever since.

Our Regrets To Ean Claire

Article Which Appeared In EAU CLAIRE SPECTATOR

Students of Eau Claire consider yourselves lucky! If you attended River Falls Teachers College many obstacles would confront you at basketball games. You would either be forced to stand in the balcony or cram yourself to the hilt on a limited amount of seats. Should you sit in one end of the antiquated gym the scoreboard caps.

Mr. Robert J. Couture Editor-in-Chief, The Spectator Eau Claire State Teachers College Eau Claire, Wisconsin Dear Mr. Couture:

and clock would be invisible. A program, sporting Nate DeLong's life history would be issued to you. Chances are you would lose control of it and it would fall on the floor to menace some unaware court star. The next time you go to watch our Blugolds at the high school, thank goodness that you are not plagued with such handi-

> March 4, 1948 River Falls, Wis.

We were sorry to note that as editor you deemed it necessary to print the column headed "Sports Retorts" in your February 23 issue of "The Spectator". The tone of ridicule that it assumed we felt to be unfair and unprovoked.

It is true that many of the faults which your columnist, Mike Karrow, finds

Than Meets The Eye By Jack Wyman (Author's Note: I stole the title first then went to work hunting material.] should have done it the other way round. After looking over my friends I've decided that the job's too big for me. Perhaps you've had the same trouble. That means that your friends and mine are related. I can add some light to the subject, however. To wit: Apes have the solitis first with an opposable degrititis; in your and my friends, it is just the other way round so everything comes out even. I now proceed with other matters on which I am equally uninformed.)

Yon Are More Of A Mess

All the world loves a lover; that's indisputable. Men write books about it; men write songs about it, men film movies about it, people get married because of it.

John's other wife, Maggie, meets Esther's other brother-in-law, Joe, who is the son of Mary, George's second cousin turned in each quarter, tear stained beby his first marriage because of it (while yond further use. Rinso foots the bill.) Everybody falls for it, but the women. They insist upon it. Tonight I'm hearing a song on the wireless called "I've Got You Under My Skin" "I didn't know until I sat down that or, there was a crack in the seat of that chair." Needless to say, it's about love. I'm reading a book called "She Sleeps Tonight Beneath The Waters of the Old Bath Tub." What is it? You guessed—a tear jerker. I'm wringing with emotion. You say that this sort of thing is restricted to songs and stories! You're too optimistic. Ask Doc Stone. Last year, on their problem sheet, "Being in love with someone they couldn't marry" was listed as one of their problems by 29 per cent of that class of sophomores. Who are the victims? Women. Who are to blame for these catatrophic figures? People like telling you!

(1) A person in love cries before going to sleep. Each sophomore cries one ink bottle and one teaspoon full of tears each week (a normal, crying sophomore cries 16 tears per minute of crying.) For all 29 per cent, that makes a nine months total of 109 gallons of tear water. That many gallons of water would glaze Main street with a half inch layer of ice from the Red and White to the Ford Garage. All because of unfulfilled love.

Educational Survey The luckiest thing that ever happen- Conducted by Time

> The influence of education on political attitudes and predictions is primary among the factors to be measured in an unprecedented international survey of public opinion, sponsored by Time, The might be able to answer that. Each male, Weekly News magazine.

The polling, which has just been completed, was conducted by Elmo Roper in the U.S. and by eight other research organizations in Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Brazil, Mexico and Canada. Tabulation of answers is now underway and results will be published in the April 12 issue of Time, James A. Linen, publisher of the magazine said today.

ences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. Interviewers sought answers from people of all educational and economic levels in the 11 countries. Attitudes toward the Marshall Plan and individual reasons for favoring or opposing it were polled, with a notation of the formal schooling of each person interviewed. Respondents were asked to es- It's easy. timate the chances of the United Nations to maintain peace, and were called upon to evaluate concepts of a "United States of Europe" and a "United States of The World.'

(2) It means 56 ruined text books

(3) A normal, crying sophomore spurts forth 72 dry sobs per hour (dry sob: a gasp, a burp, a hiccup, and a blown nose all at the same time.)

(4) A sophomore pulls his hair, removing an average of four hairs per pull. When 29 per cent of the sophomores pull their hair, they pull enough in nine months to stuff a mattress, retail value \$15.78.

You want to know what can be done? Let's survey the problem. Why do girls insist on falling in love? I have answers for that, too. In their respective order they are, (1) boys, (2) money, (3) Buicks. There are other reasons which I'll be glad to tell you in private. There will be those among you who will insist that money doesn't enter the picture. These will be girls and they will be, my survey shows, Lover Boy Krueger. The results? I'm either (1) liars, (2) tellers of falsehoods, or (3) billionaires. Some say that a girl's face is her fortune. Obviously, then, some grls are very rich and some are very poor. This constitutes ideal breed ing ground for the communistic philoso. phy

J. M. Berkeley Stewart, famed psy chologist at Cambridge, author of "You're More of a Mess than Meets the Eye", says of the woman's strong devotion to the idealization of love: "They (women) may place the blame for their emotional make-up on their exceedingly large bio. cuspidoral." I'll take his word for it but I have ideas of my own concerning the matter. Another quote which a might add, isn't related to the subject but which might as well be thrown in here anyway, was made by J. Forbes Uhnuh: "Women (and some men I could name) descended. from wormlike and ratlike creatures but it shows more on some people." You can do with this what you like,

Now, why don't men fall, in love? , J. my survey proves, has from one to .687 women with whom he discusses the poll tax and the internal revenue system of the Greater and Lesser Antilles. He becomes engaged to 65 of these, marries from three to 14 of them and hires from 6 to 72 of them as his private secretary, depending upon how soon each one gets bored at her work. Can you think of any better reasons for men not getting married earlier than they do?

Solution: Now is the time for all Ga-Survey questions concern the differ- ble bodied men to come to the aid of their Grable bodied women. There's a good book out called "Brush Up On Your Bridge", published by the Tek Tooth-brush Company. It's invaluable. Another good text just off the press is "How To Be Happy Though Married." Learn to write poetry to express your

baser emotions (the word is "deeper".) "When mother goes out on Saturday

with our gymnasium exist. Because of the limited capacity of our gymnasium and the large number of persons who wish to attend the games, it is often impossible to make adequate seating arrangements. It is equally impossible, because of the structure of our gymnasium, to place the score-board so that it will be equally visible to all. The program to which Mr. Karrow refers was only one of a series that we are running on our basketball players. We believed, and still do believe, that those who attend the games are interested in a little history of the players. We regret that this particular program proved offensive to the Eau Claire students.

Provisions were made before the game to reserve 40 of the best possible seats for the fans from Eau Claire. This was done by depriving our own student body of those seats. As a consequence, some of the students here who wished to attend were unable to see the game. We do not feel that abusive comment in regard to this is justified.

Dr. Kleinpell, President of our college, is now laying the groundwork for a modern spacious gymnasium. We hope, when the building is completed, that we will be able to provide more satisfactory accommodations for the fans who follow your fine team's activities.

Sincerely yours,

Les Gaylord **Special Commentator** Student Voice, RFSTC.

People in the 10 countries under survey were asked which side they beleived was gaining ground in the present conflict between Russia and America, and to predict which side they would be on 20 years from now. Survey results will also chart individual estimates of the existence and relative importance of political, economic and civil rights in the various nations.

The survey seeks to define specific areas of disagreement among the western nations. "The arbitrators of international disagreements must deal with millions of individual attitudes-some based on misconceptions and other on genuine dif- Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, unferences of opinion," Mr. Linen said.

night She wears her stilts, dad's as high as a kite

And let's have less female sniffling and sniveling in the corridors from now on.

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IM Swimming

two events.

Time, 0:40.6.

third. Time, 0:35.6..

Meet Shows Talent

Eric Von Schweintz and Ernst

Glauner won top honors in the

intra-mural swimmiing meet.

Each contestant placed first in

The 60-yard free style race

was won by Von Schweintz.

Glauner placed second and Kir-

by Symes was third. Time, 0:34.

Glauner won the 100 yard free

Von Schweinitz placed first in

The 40 yard breast stroke race

Members of the relay team

This was the first intra-mural

swimming meet to be held. It

was sponsored by the athletic

department and planned by Mr.

Sjowall. This event will be con-

The local chapter of Pi Kappa

Delta, Speech fraternity, will be

the host for the "B" Invitational

March 20th. Acting president

Louis Daniel, is chairman of the

direction of Miss Marion Haw-

The program will include four

luncheon with discussions. An

innovation of this year's tourna-

ment will be a trophy sponsored

by the local chapter of Pi Kappa

River Falls will be represented

by three inexperienced teams.

Thy are: Marlyn Eslinger and

John Rockman, Dave Benson and

Dick Yde, and Bill Miller and

Nancy Murry. This will be their first inter-collegiate competition.

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tinued in the succeeding years.

Pi Kappa Delta

Hold "B" Tourney

which won first place in the 80

and LaMar. Time, 0:46.8.

the 60 yard back stroke event.

was won by Glauner. Al Pres-

cott was second, and Symes was

style event. Time, 1:15.6.

WSSF Appeal To Begin

At **RFSTC** March 17th

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in the country at the present time.

The intra-mural tournament gets under way this week which should prove exciting for all. First games will start Tuesday night. The tournament is under the direction of Oscar Sjowall.

NEW LIGHTS ADDED

Possibly you read this issue of the "Voice" beneath the historic Edison bulbs of historic RFTC. but mayhaps your eagerly scan-The more or less expected ning eyes now absorb the light fluorescent from the new fluasigned from the position of head orescent fixtures appearing throughout the college. Frankly they're not new. We've had the fixtures for a long time, but there's a shortage of conduit wiring.

Anyway thank your lucky as-



the Minnesota papers. I wouldn't tigmatism those conduit people finally sent us some.



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SHEPARD'S

Sport Highlights and Predictions by Bob Gavic.....

came when Dave MacMillan re-

rumors going around are that

they are considering making an

offer to Cowles of Michigan. If

Another basketball season has Owatonna last summer, is leavcome to a close this year at ing for a New York Yankee farm RFSTC and although the team's team, so he will be missing from showing was not quite as impres- the Falcon baseball ranks. Toby sive as many of us thought it should do pretty well in the bigwould be, they did win the con- ger leagues, if not as a pitcher, ference championship and be- as an infielder. cause of big Nate DeLong the college and town received more publicity than they perhaps ever have.

Last Thursday's defeat by Be- due to "bad health." The many loit 71-61 was far from being a disgrace. Getting beat by as good a team as Beloit by only 10 points on their home floor sums up to be an even match between the two teams on any neutral court.

Well, seeing the season is all over I guess it's time for me to Immediately following the stick my neck out on an all-conference team. This is the way

First team:

- Center & Captain, DeLong, River Falls.
- Emanuel, Eau Claire.
- Schwanberg, LaCrosse.
- Second team:
- Center: Stei, Stout.
- Nyland, Stout.

Kramozwich, Superior.

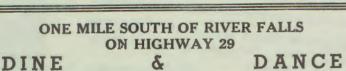
With the wind up of basketball, things will soon start shaping up for baseball. (If the snow ever disappears). The Falcons have a lot of fellows back from last Cardinal, Al Werndli, Harley Fellows, Bob Guith, Gordie Olson, Their weak spot this year will be where they were strong last year and that's in pitching and catching. Probably some of the newcomers will fill these gaps this year,

Faicons Wallop Winona; Lose tournament to be held here on To Stout

With a conference championproceeded to close their regular season schedule by defeating Winona State Teachers 96-48, and and Newman Benson. losing their last conference game rounds of debate and a noon to Stout Institute 61-52.

The Winona game was strictly a one man performance as Nate DeLong poured through a record breaking 72 points as his mates Delta and donors on the debate fed him constantly. At times, during the course of the game, the Falcons last Spring and for the Winona five had their entire team guarding big Nate but they failed to stop him.

The Stout game was a disappointment to Falcon fans as the local five constantly missed setup shots which should have easily been made. DeLong was watched closely by the officials and he was forced out of the game three minutes after the start of the second half. High scoring honors were divided between DeLong and Stout's Bredahl, with 13 apiece.



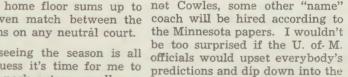
The 1948 World Student Service Fund appeal will be lanched here Wednesday, March 17, with a showing of the Academy Award winning film "Seeds of Destiny", according to Chuck Taylor, YMCA president.

Final arrangements for the drive were made recently by representatives of the "Y" and the Interdenominational Council.

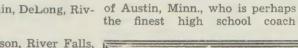
"Seeds of Destiny" is a hardhitting documentary movie filmed since the war by the war department. It was made to acquaint the public with the terrible want and starvation conditions which prevail in many foreign countries. Students who have seen the movie say it is one of the most powerful films of our times. It won a 1946 Academy Award for documentary films.

movie, which is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in the auditorum, they look to me: students will be asked to conyard free style event were Van tribute to the WSSF appeal. The Tatenhove, Newcomb, Mattson, WSSF is an organization of American students and professors formed for the purpose of helping deserving students in wartorn countries of the world. Most of the aid is in the form of supplies and medical aid.

> All campus organizations are being asked to back the 1948 drive so that the 1947 mark may be exceeded.



high school ranks of Minnesota and pick their coach. If they did this. my guess would be that their pick would be Ove Berven



Forwards: Benson, River Falls,

Guards: Gibbs, River Falls,

Forwards: Deiss, River Falls,

Guards: Moselli, Superior,

program and will be assisted by ship tucked safely under their year, namely Al Franko, Dan Charles Schillberg and Newton belts the RFSTC basketball team Demulling, Gordie Vine, Gene Nelson. They will be under the proceeded to close their regular Cardinal, Al Werndli, Harley Felthough.

Claire Tobias, who pitched for



MAKE LUNCHTIME









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RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

DEBATE

(continued from page one)

CAPTAIN FIELDING GIVES TIMELY TALK TO STUDENTS

75,000 American troops will be in Palestine by the end of the Hear Candidate year to keep order was made by dress here Wednesday, February Speak in St Paul Capt. Michael Fielding in an ad-25.

World War I Indian army cap- business interests" and America's tain, also predicted that there foreign policy in a speech at the will be much bloodshed in the Minneapolis armory February 27. Middle East when the British The speech was Wallace's first withdraw August 1 and that bid for Minnesota support of his Russia will throw its support to third party presidential candidathe Arabs then.

Russian agreement with the U. S. on the Palestine partition plan was trap into which we have blundered, he said. Now, he stated, we can do no more than match Russia division for division in the military forces which the partition plan will require in Palestine.

The much-traveled lecturer attacked the Zionist position, and 6500 that the "Czechoslovakia said that all the Arabs of the story" will be repeated in other Middle East have gained independence except the Palestinian States continues its "get tough Arabs.

"Facts show that the (Zionist state) cannot be upheld on the tion" have been prompted by anbasis of legality, equity, and justice", he said. The Balfour declaration, according to Fielding, is as much a pledge to protect Arab rights as it is a pledge for Vocalis: Recital is Planned the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

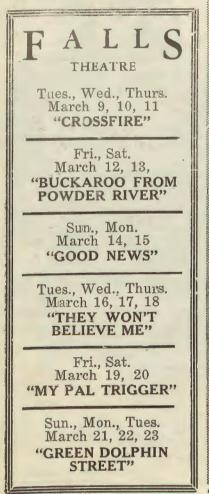
Captain Fielding told the assembly that the United States must face facts and assume world leadership or Russia will do it.

President Travels To Chicago Meeting

Present in Chicago at this time are Dr. Kleinpell and Dr. Kettlekamp where they attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Programs at the meeting extend March 8-12 and center around the theme of the role of educatiion in American democracy and international affairs.

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A flat prediction that 50,000 to **RFSTC Students**

About 40 River Falls students Fielding, a journalist and heard Henry Wallace assail "big

Wallace accused the two major parties of stirring up trouble abroad and said they are blocking domestic progress.

Harold Stassen, Sen. Ball, and Congressmen Judd and Knutson of Minnesota were rapped by the former cabinet member and were termed reactionaries.

Speaking of American foreign policy, Wallace told the crowd of countries as long as the United with Russia policy." He asserted that Russian acts of "consolidati-Russian acts on the part of the United States under the Truman doctrine.

Sometime in May Miss Wharton is planning two College recitals. One will be a Senior Recital given by Delores Payson, assisted by Muriel Pearson and Mary Ellen Pederson, vocalists. The others one will be given by College students and will include songs and popular numbers for the piano. The dates will be announced later, so be watching for them.

in what was reputed to be the best debate of the entire tournament. One member of the winning Augustant team has now won the Northwest for the third time. It is interesting to note, however, that Nelson and Daniel earned more points in the first eight rounds than did this team.

bron combination earned a total was evidenced by the large numof 175 points on technique and ber of points earned by tied Notre Dame University for team.. number of decisions.

ied by Miss Hawkins who judged inexperienced teams were unable and served on the board for to attend the Delta Sigma Rho solving all tournament questions. Tournament at Carleton College, She commented Thursday that Saturday, February 28. These without a doubt, River Falls was teams, however, will represent represented by two of the best River Falls in the "B" Tourna The Dean Fenner-Melvin Stein- teams in the tournaments. This ment to be held here March 20th.

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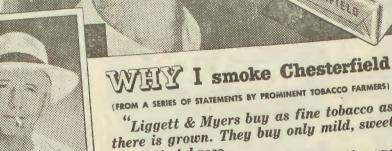
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've tried them all and I like **Chesterfield the best'**

Louis Jourdan

STARRING IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION "THE PARADINE CASE" DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK



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