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March Of Dimes January 21-31, Students Here Give Personal Plea

by Arlen Albrecht

The March of Dimes, started on campus, January 21. The March of Dimes, through your contribution, pays for treatment, prevention and cure of this, one of the most serious and costly of diseases—polio.

This is something that is vitally important to all of us, not only to ourselves, but to our friends and to people we don't even know.

Anyone who has had any contact with polio, knows just how much the March of Dimes means to polio victims. Your contribution may mean a great deal to a patient in an iron lung, or a child lying in a hospital bed, wondering if it will ever be able to play and have fun like other children.

Dr. Leineman is chairman of the local March of Dimes. The following people, Phylis Pabst, Don Carew, Karl Tireman, Don Richards and Arlen Albrecht, will be willing to accept contributions in the cafeteria. Any person who would like to donate a little of their time, please contact one of the people mentioned above.

This year, the March of Dimes needs more money than ever before. The cost of hospitalization and individual treatment has gone up. Money is needed, not only for treatment of people who have already contracted polio, but for research.

The only way to lick this chipmunk, is through research. Many of the vaccines have come about through the help of the March of Dimes. We don't have a proven polio fighter yet, but your contribution, brings one just a little closer.

Some of the organizations on campus have already made sizeable contributions — these are deeply appreciated.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor;

Many people know very little about the March of Dimes, to a great many, it is just another chance to contribute some money and not know just what it will be used for. I was one of these many people, until 1950, when I was stricken with polio, it was then that I learned the real value of the March of Dimes.

When I entered the hospital, I was told about the work of the March of Dimes. They paid for my hospitalization, treatments, and other expenses. I stayed in the hospital for six months and took treatments for over a year. There are many cases in which the individuals are not so fortunate, some spend years in the hospital or in an iron lung.

The work of the March of Dimes, is not only to help those who have polio, but also to prevent it by finding out more about

it. At the present, there is a great deal of research on possible vaccines, to prevent the disease. All of this work takes a lot of money, that is why everyone is called upon to give what they can. I think I can say without the help of the March of Dimes, I would not be in school at the present time.

No one ever knows who or when polio will strike next, so give what you can.

Don Loughrin

Jan. 17, 1955

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter for the March of Dimes because I am reminded once again of the great help I received over a year ago when I suffered an attack of polio.

I was released from the hospital one week previous to the start of the 1953 Fall term. As a result of the generous contributions to the March of Dimes I was able to return to college and continue my studies in Physical Education. Not only that, but because of the great gains made in the treatment of Polio as a result of the March of Dimes I was able to return to intercollegiate sports. Now I can, as a senior, look forward to teaching next year.

Before I contracted Polio I was under the impression that the March of Dimes was only for some remote research, but through my own experience I have learned to appreciate the fact that the contributions actually return to the same community from which they come in the form of payments of hospital and doctor bills.

By the help of people in this community and their contributions to the March of Dimes my hospital bills and doctor bills were taken care of.

I hope that generosity of people in this area will be continued, as there are many who need this help.

Very sincerely yours,
Robert Wood

Barber Shoppers Sponsor March of Dimes Show

The River Falls Barber Shop Chorus will sponsor a March of Dimes benefit show, Thursday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Appearing in the show will be the River Falls barber shop quartettes: "The Four Funs"; "The Woodsmen"; and "The Humbugs".

Also featured on the program will be the River Falls High School girls octet; a pantomime featuring two college students, Kathy Miller and Tom Haugen; and a song and dance team, San-

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Canterbury Club Approved By Senate

The constitution of the Canterbury Club was accepted by the Student Senate on December 6, 1954. Rev. Father George Greenway, Jr., of the River Falls Episcopal church is the religious advisor of the group. Faculty advisors are Miss Sara Garner, Mr. Theodore Setterquist and Miss Nancy Dickens.

Members of the club will meet the first and third Thursday of every month with Jim Tilly presiding as temporary president and Darlene Ruhnke as Sec.-Treasurer. They will discuss religious doctrine, problems, contemporary and Ancient religious are and religious literature.

Although membership in the Canterbury Club is limited to members of the Episcopalian church, anyone is welcome to attend the meetings and are invited to do so.

Canterbury Clubs are organized in colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

Valentine Formal February 5

Pat Tobin, Junior from New Richmond and president of the Association of Women Students, has announced that the Valentine Formal is definitely set for Saturday, February 5.

Traditionally, this is the event when the girl asks the man and she pays all the expenses of the evening. And traditionally, the event is usually a success.

In charge of decorations this year is Blake Murray, junior from Stillwater, Joan Drumm,

Book Hours Sponsored By Library Committee, Starting January 26

A Series of Book Hours will be sponsored by the Library Committee on Wednesday afternoons, at 4 p.m., from January 26 through March 2, announced Dr. W. Wilfred C. Harris, chairman.

This series is an experiment designed to offer additional library services to the students and faculty on campus. They will be led by RF faculty members who have an especially intimate or close interest in a particular book or its author.

The Book Hours will be set up to include discussion of the book by the students attending the hour and the faculty member in charge. They will try to find such things as hidden meanings behind the books; reasons for the writings; particularly interesting aspects of individual ideas expressed and others.

The first book to be discussed will be Dr. Walker Wyman's "Nothing But Prairie and Sky". Dr. Wyman will be on hand to relate his experiences in compiling this book.

The second Book Hour will be led by Dick Cooklock and will be on the book "Fahrenheit 451" by Bradbury. This book is similar to George Orwell's "1984", in that it depicts the author's idea of what the world and society will be like in the near future as a result of "mass communication". The book tells what is liable to happen if commercial television, radio, etc., get control of our society.

Mrs. Rosemarie King will be in charge of the third Book Hour scheduled. Her discussion will be on the "Collected Poems of Lew Sarrett". Mrs. King studied under Lew Sarrett at Northwestern University so she has a first-hand knowledge of his style, meaning, etc.

During this hour she will also play recordings of Mr. Sarrett's reading selections of his own poetry.

Dr. Ernst Jurgens will direct the discussion, during the fourth session, on "The Republic" by Plato. This book shows that the problems that existed in society 2,500 years ago were largely the



MOVING INTO SOUTH HALL again was a pleasure for these RF students. Miss Vera Moss supervises the job.

Classes Resume In Remodeled South Hall, Friday, January 21

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Students Trained To Be Teachers

by Chuck Brill

In a recent article in the Student Voice were given a picture of our college in the year 1905. Let's reverse the picture and take a backward glance. What was the college and college life like fifty years ago?
HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

In 1905 Wisconsin State college was known as River Falls "Normal school" and is still referred to as such by some people. The president of the school was F. L. Lord and the main purpose of the school was instruction and training of persons in the theory and art of teaching.

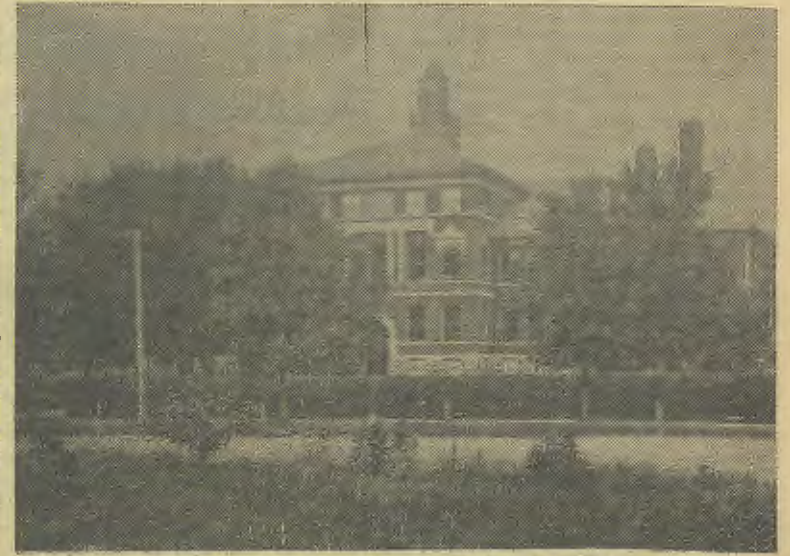
Campus of One Building

The campus of 1905 consisted of one building, built of red brick and trimmed with a light colored sandstone. The principal recitation rooms for Normal students being on the second floor. The first floor was used for Model-schools. (practice, teaching), observation and music; the third floor for science and drawing. A two story annex to the main building housed the heating plant and the gymnasium.

All material conditions were fully up to the 20th century ideals; system of steam heating; electric lighting of all principal rooms; hot and cold running water; and rooms connected by telephone.

Library Had 5,500 Volumes

The reference library of the



THE ONLY BUILDING ON THE RF CAMPUS IN 1905 was South Hall. Pictured here as it looked then.

day boasted of 5,500 books and a large collection of the leading magazines and papers of the day. (The new Chalmer Dayee library contains 33,302 volumes.)

250 Women—58 Men

The total enrollment of 1905 was 308 students—58 men and 250 girls (the good old days). Represented in this total were 18 counties and six states. There is no record of foreign students. (At that time I imagine the states of Louisiana and Washington were considered pretty foreign to most

students.) The present enrollment is 763 students, 554 men and 209 women coming from 54 of Wisconsin's 71 counties, plus 11 foreign students representing six foreign countries.

Students Hard Workers

Nearly all the students in 1905 came for hard work, the few who did not, being a small minority usually discontinued after a few months for lack of congenial companionship.

The faculty numbered 20 instructors, including three critic teachers and a manual training instructor. (The college faculty today has 60 members).

Teacher Training

The primary purpose of the school was the instruction and training of persons in the art of teaching. A student could take an elementary two year course. The four year courses offered were; English-Scientific course, Latin and German. The students' daily program included assembly room singing directed by the music teacher.

School in Four Quarters

The school year was divided into four ten-week quarters. Estimated expenses of attendance in the Normal rate during a term of ten weeks totaled \$36.75 (today, estimated expenses per quarter are \$186 to \$244).

Students in the Normal grade who declared their intention to teach in Wisconsin paid no tuition fee. The estimated total included board at \$3.25 a week plus book rental and laboratory fee.

The on campus organizations were few in number in comparison with the 32 active organizations on campus today.

The Literary Society offered excellent advantages to students in debate and impromptu discussions.

Religion Well Represented

The various religious denominations were well represented on the campus taking an interest in student life and aiding materially in surrounding the young people with the best influences. The students maintained YMCA and YWCA which held weekly meetings on campus.

Suitcase Students Thrived

Although social activities were limited, 1905 was indeed the day of the "suitcase student." The fore-runners of our present suitcase students enjoyed a means of transportation we cannot boast today. The Omaha R. R. ran two passenger trains daily except Sunday, thus affording "convenient connections" with other parts of Wisconsin.

Prof. Junkman Attended

According to Professor Junkman, who attended the State Normal school in the year 1905, students did have "occasional parties on special days like St. Valentine's Day and Hallowe'en."

Be In Room at 8 p.m.

Parties were always on Friday night as it was the rule that all students were to be in their rooms by 8 o'clock, except Friday. In the event a student had to be out after eight during the week, special permission had to be obtained from the house mother.

No Smoking

Student smoking was forbidden faculty members were expected "not to smoke in public" . . .

As Professor Junkman says "The social life of the student was restricted. Students did not seem to make an particular call for social doings" . . .

Now that we have taken a backward glance. Let us again look to the future, and hope that the progress we have made in the last fifty years may continue.

The Editor Speaks . . .

We don't know about you but we are certainly thankful to be back in South Hall. This working out of a "waste-basket", rear seat of a car, scattered around office just doesn't lend itself to any type quality work. (President Kleinpell, trying to humor us and keep up our morale, reminded us that Ernest Hemmingway never did have an office when he wrote some of his best sellers.)

The new Student Voice office is now located in that portion of South Hall that used to be the English office. (As you enter South from the front door, go up the first flight of stairs and take the first door to your left.)

We would like to thank President Kleinpell for helping us get some of the necessities for our office. We would also like to commend the basketball team for their fine record. We like River Falls.

NIGHT WALKER

Shortfellow

He walks the quiet evening through;
 Is it for lack of else to do?
 I think not. As eve grows late,
 He'll pause, look up, and meditate.

On what? Who knows? Thought has no bars,
 It stays on earth, or cleaves the stars.
 A man his brain will vainly rend
 On things he ne'er can comprehend.

Is't heaven or God his thoughts be of?
 Or fiery hatred?—haply love
 May be the force that drives him on,
 And bids him walk till stars be gone.

Why wonder, though? To each his own.
 The thoughts are his and his alone.
 No other's help will solve his plight.
 I know . . . I also walk the night.



MISS IRMA HATHORN watches as the cornerstone for Hathorn Hall is placed December 11, 1930.

Hathorn Hall Girls Dormitory, First Building Completed In 25 Years Here

by Lois Lucht

On December 11, 1950, the cornerstone of Hathorn Hall was laid in honor of Miss Irma Hathorn, Dean of Women at River Falls State College for 29 years. This event was significant in the history of our campus, as it was the first major building project to take place in 25 years.

The dorm came into use in 1951 and is now in its fourth year of occupancy. This dorm, Hathorn Hall, has become so much a part of our campus that students do not realize how much it adds as a part of their education. Living in a dormitory is an experience, an experience in learning to live with one another in cooperation and companionship.

Hathorn should be termed as an organization. There are three officers; president, secretary, and treasurer, to take care of all the vital business which is present! A dorm meeting is scheduled for once a month, when all the girls come strolling down to the lounge at 10:30 and sit and listen to all the gripes, comments, compliments, or what have you about life at the dorm.

Hathorn Hall functions as any other organization. It has its rules and regulations besides its social functions. A housemother and three senior counselors are in charge of the girls and must see to it that they abide by the dorm rules.

Hours at Hathorn Hall are very lenient. Closing hours on week-nights is at 10:30 p.m., that is from Sunday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday nights all the dormites (the name given to Hathorn Hall girls) can sign out for a 1:00. In addition to these set hours, each girl is given a certain number of 12:00's each month, the freshmen are given two, sophomores four, juniors six and seniors eight. If a person has a B plus average they are given two more 12:00's or if they are working, at play practice, or baby sitting they do not have

to break their necks trying to make the zero hour. It has now been decided that the girls may also secure extra 12:00's if a legitimate excuse is accepted by the resident counselor. (Special events are given special consideration concerning hours also.)

While hours are being mentioned, it would be an appropriate time to mention the fact that if 15 late minutes are acquired over the period of one month the girl is penalized by a date jerk. Date jerk simply means that the penalized girl must stay in on a Friday or Saturday night. In other words, no guests for the "guilty one."

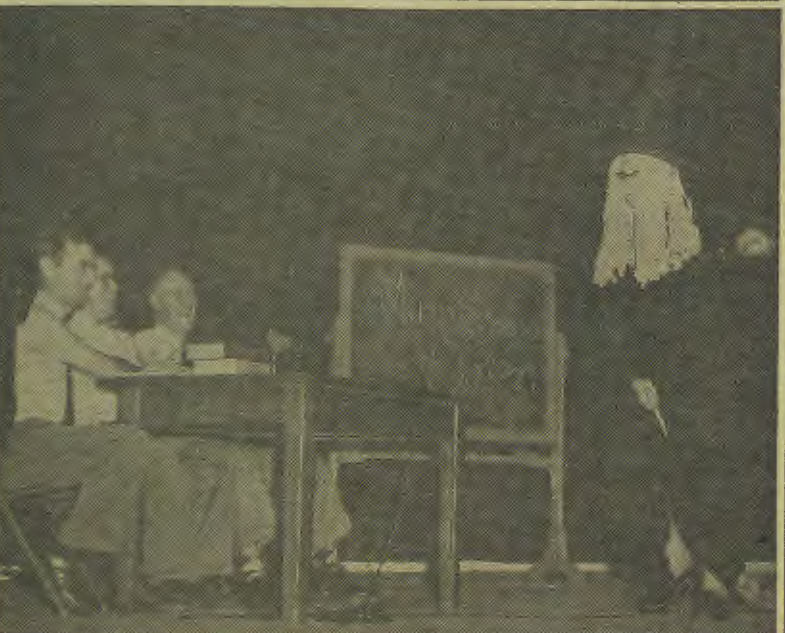
Girls are given a job at Hathorn Hall too. Every hour on the hour someone is on switchboard duty saying "Good evening, Hathorn Hall!" In addition to this they are expected to keep their rooms and the dorm on the whole looking neat and clean.

Furnishings galore are supplied in Hathorn Hall—a new washer has just been installed during the vacation. Students can live in luxury at Hathorn Hall, all the facilities which are necessary for a comfortable life are present. Speaking of luxuries, the girls are also supplied with a monthly dorm paper edited by two girls living at the dorm, called the Dorm Mat. (What a luxury!)

The girls of our campus definitely do appreciate the significance of the date, December 11, 1950. The laying of this cornerstone marked the beginning of many hours of happy social life along with the many hours of hard studying. An experience which will long be remembered.



THE FOUR ROSES add a touch of harmony to the faculty show: Left to right: Gerber, King, Jadinak, Rozehnal. Piano, Sara Garner.



"WHAT'S MY RACKET," screamed the contestant, as members of the panel tried to find the answer. Panel members, left to right: Profs. Smith, Thompson, Kettelkamp. Witch played by Margaret Doren. The panel was part of the faculty show held in the auditorium.

Falcons Trounce Eau Claire 92-74, Have No Loss Conference Record

Winona Defeated By R F Falcons

by Tom Benson

Cabby Wild's 20-foot shot with two seconds left in the game gave River Falls a victory over Winona State last Wednesday evening. This bucket along with two charity tosses after the final horn gave the Falls their 76-72 victory.

The game at first looked like an easy Winona victory. The Winonians held leads of 6-2 and 21-15 at times. However with Wells and Williams leading the way the Falcons came back to lead 36-35 at halftime.

During the second half the game was close all the way. Yet the Belfiori men led all the way until with out 10 seconds left in the game Lee Paul scored a fielder to tie the game up at 72 all. Then came Wild's bucket and free tosses.

Winona was seriously hampered by the loss of key men on fouls. Gerbin fouled out shortly after the half and G. Regnier left with 2:35 left in the game.

The box score is as follows:

River Falls (76)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wells, f	6	2	3	14
Youngberg, f	1	2	3	4
Williams, f	9	11	4	29
Herum, c	4	6	3	14
Hubert, c	0	0	1	0
Fisher, g	2	2	3	7
Wilde, g	2	4	3	8
Totals	24	28	20	76

Winona (72)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Grebin, f	2	2	5	6
Paul, f	9	7	3	25
Brdrks'n, f, c	1	0	3	2
G. Regnier, c	4	1	5	9
H. Regnier, c	1	1	2	3
Poliss, g	4	3	4	11
O'Reilly, g	2	4	1	8
Chstphr'n, g	0	0	0	0
Currier, g	2	3	0	7
Smith	1	0	2	2
Totals	26	20	25	72

Halftime score: River Falls 36, Winona 35.



WILLIAMS, WELLS, AND CARTER CLOSE IN for a tight defensive play during the game with Eau Claire. The Falcon victory gives them the lead in the Wisconsin State College Conference.

Minnesota Belfiori was a star quarterback for the Gophers. He also was on the boxing, wrestling and track squads. He holds a Masters Degree in Physical Education. Belfiori's coaching thrills are many. He recalls two which were outstanding—the terrific game his Falcon football team played against La Crosse last fall and the one-point victory his 1952 basketball team scored over Carroll College. It was that game which sent his team to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. As to the Falcon's title chances he says, "It's going to take a lot of basketball to end up in the first division."

BOB "NIG" WILLIAMS is one of the outstanding players in the Wisconsin State Conference. He has been a consistent high scorer



WILLIAMS

and steady rebounder for the Falcons this year—his fourth as a regular. "Nig" is 21 years old, 6 feet tall. His weight is 175 lbs. His greatest basketball thrill was playing in the N.A.I.A. tournament at Kansas City in 1952. Bob has earned three letters in basketball as a Falcon and is well on his way to earning his fourth emblem. His favorite basketball player is Jim Pollard of the Lakers.

W.R.A.

Girl's basketball tournament will begin Monday, January 31, in the boys' gym at 6:00 and continuing until 8:00. It is going to be played this year on a class against class basis. So far we have two freshman teams, two sophomore teams, one junior, and one senior team, state leaders, Syl Barsokine and Mickey Tetzloff.

There will be a warm-up game on Monday, January 24, from 6:00 to 8:00 for all of those that have signed up for this tournament. Watch the Boy's Phy. Ed. bulletin board for announcements of games thereafter.

POINTS GIVEN FOR W.R.A.

DID YOU KNOW? That points were given out for unorganized activities toward a W.R.A. award? They can be easily earned by turning in your witnessed slips for those activities done on or off campus in groups of two or more regardless of the make-up of the group, states phy. ed. teacher, Miss Levin.

INTRAMURALS

by Kaye-Don Tibbetts

In class A intramural basketball "Rock" Hanson's team number 7 seems to be the team to beat. Led by sharp-shooting Jack Krull, they have won all three of the games that they have played. Krull is backed up by two members of the freshman squad from last year—"Rock" Hanson and Don Weiss.

Bill Werbeckes, a basketball letterman last year, also means plenty of rebounding strength.

Cusky, LuRue, Doughtery and Jentch round out this power-packed team that may win the class A championship.

Mallboxes are now provided for each student and organization at the Stout Institute, Menomonie, reports the "Stoutonia" school paper.

They also have an official bulletin board located near the mailboxes.

Anyone Seen A Rat?

hi, i8m mike da mouse and i live in da wastebasket over at da gurl8s dorm. i8m an edikated mouse only i don8t no how to wurk da shift on da typriter—it8s kinda hard wen you have to jump frum kee to kee—so you8ll just have to bear with me, o.k./ now, mr. moen, he said he wanted sum ledders to da edater and cince i got a problun, hear goes.

has anyone seen muh pal, cyril, da rat/ we ust to live ina wastebasket at a radeo stashun up in northun wisconsin, but it got dull so we snuck ina suetkas and cum down here, nolee cyril, he got lost. will somebody look under da bar at jonnies cuz i8m too young to drink and cyril, he alwaz has hiz whiskers ina bottle. if you see him, tell him he shud cum over to hathorn hal cuz he wud like it ther. cyril likes gurls—that8s why we left da stashun.

oh, oh, hear cums a gurl, so i8ll have to bet bac in muh basket. if you see cyril, rite me cara da student voice.

EDITOR'S NOTE—

In last week's Student Voice an article listing the seniors from here in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, said that the final selection of candidates was made by the faculty personnel committee. This was an error in the fact that they did not do any selecting.

River Falls Leads Wis. State Conference

FALCONS 92 - EAU CLAIRE 74

Eau Claire's defeat by River Falls put the Falcons on top in the Wisconsin State Conference. Rallying from a 45-42 halftime deficit, the River Falls Falcons defeated the unbeaten Eau Claire Blugold team 92-74. The Falcons took an early 18-11 lead only to have the Blugolds take over 31-30 and hold their lead to the end of the half.

The Falcons took control of the ball game almost as soon as the second half started. The game was tied 51-51 and then the Falcons pulled away to a 68-53 lead and held their own the rest of the game.

River Falls' rebounding was terrific. With Eau Claire's team towering above the Falcons, Wells and Williams managed to control the rebounds off both backboards.

The scoring for the Falcons was well balanced. Williams and Wild had 21 apiece, Wells had 20 and Herum 15. Hanson got 24 for Eau Claire, but only two of these points came in the second half when a sagging defense bottled him up. Morgan was second high with 15 for the Blugolds.

In the second half River Falls made 16 out of 26 field goal attempts for 61.5%.

The reason for the brilliant win was the good ball handling and strategy of the Falcons. By putting the center on side court and leaving the "hole" open the Falcons were able to draw the Blugolds out on the court and leave the center open for drive-ins.

Wells played most of the second half with four fouls. Herum showed up well as he constantly drove around Hanson and made the Eau Claire "big boy" look bad.

The ball handling of Wild and Fisher was superb. Cabby Wild who has been playing terrific ball all year along with Williams and Wells has been one of the biggest factors for River Falls' rise to the top.

Eau Claire				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson, f	6	0	4	12
Glocke, f	2	3	4	7
Fitch, f	0	1	1	1
Morgan, g	5	5	1	15
Hanson, c	11	2	2	24
Bollin'r, g	4	4	4	11
Milligan, g	1	2	2	4
Totals	29	16	18	74

River Falls				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wells, f	8	4	4	20
Williams, f	7	7	1	21
Hubert, f	1	0	1	2
Herum, c	6	3	4	15
Fisher, g	1	6	3	8
Wild, g	9	3	3	21
Carter, g	2	1	0	5
Totals	34	24	16	92

Score at half: Eau Claire 45, River Falls 42.

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about. -Oscar Wilde.

Falcon Fanfare

by Bill Brandt

COACH PHIL BELFIORI, the Falcon's highly successful head basketball mentor, hails from Kinney, Wisconsin. He preped at Buhl H. S. and attended the University of Minnesota. While at



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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

Have you been in the Main Reading Room of the Library recently, or perhaps you haven't recognized it as a reading room, I haven't. It sounds more like a political convention.

This room is reserved for reading and quiet study, not for holding gab fests with your friends. The place for this is in the cafeteria, or someplace where students aren't trying to study.

There are places in the library where group work is possible, it isn't necessary to do this in the reading room. Students please, if you don't plan to study, at least don't make it difficult for others who want to.

Sincerely yours,
Arlen Albrecht

Dear Editor:

I was trying to get in touch with a student I have never met. It was imperative that I contact that person before the day was over. I checked the class sched-

ule but could not find the person I was looking for. (Whether or not he was skipping class I don't know).

Because I couldn't locate him the business I was to transact with him was not carried out. This looking cost me much time.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to convert the "mail-boxes" in the basement floor of North Hall into actice ones? There is a need, I feel, for some sort of communication between students, faculty and various offices on campus.

What can be done to solve this problem? Create mail-boxes for student use. That seems to be the answer.

William Beck

RF Music Department To Sponsor High School Workshop January 26

A NIGHT OFF

A pretty co-ed watched a handsome athlete approach her with interest in his eyes.

Shyly, he asked her what she was doing that evening.

"Nothing!" she replied, thrilled. "Good!" said he. "Then you can come over and sit with the baby while my wife and I go to the movies."

On Wednesday, January 26 River Falls State college will be host to six local high school choruses. The more than 300 high school students will be participants in the annual choral workshop sponsored by the college, designed to give the high school groups valuable advice and experience in singing.

During the day Dean Imig of the college of music at the University of Colorado, will rehearse the various choruses giving them advice and help. Music students are invited to watch these sessions during their free hours.

Highlight of the day will be the evening concert. The concert, to be presented in the North Hall auditorium at 8 p.m., will feature two selections performed by each chorus under its own director and six selections performed by a massed chorus of three hundred voices under the direction of Mr. Imig. Members of the massed chorus will be selected from the various high school groups.

The numbers to be sung by the massed chorus are:

"Haspodi Pamilui," Bourne; Selection from "God Shall Naught Divide Me", Schuetz, Presser; "O Sing Unto The Lord", E. T. Milkey, B. F. Wood; "I Wish I Was Single," Big Three Publishing Company; "Ol Joe Clark, Imig; "Inch Worm," Waring.

Today and tomorrow Dean Imig will be visiting the various high schools.

The participating high schools will be Glenwood City, Spring Valley, Ellsworth, Hudson, Baldwin, and River Falls.

There will be a charge of 50 cents for the concert.

Student Senate Minutes

January 17, 1955

The meeting was called to order by the President, Richard Wells. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Kathie Miller read information received on the stamp machine. Jerry Murphy moved that we postpone the possibility of buying a stamp machine until we secure more important items for the union. The motion carried.

Jerry Murphy reported that we could secure a 24" television set for the union for \$240.00 including installation. We discussed getting a table model with a speaker. Nothing further was done until we get more information.

Louise Thompson was present to speak on behalf of the cheerleaders for new uniforms. The total cost for six uniforms will amount to \$102.00. Allan Kind moved that we buy new uniforms for the cheerleaders. The motion carried.

Kathie Miller reported that

Sigma Chi Sigma will sponsor the March of Dimes campaign this year.

Bob Strain moved that we donate \$30.00 to the March of Dimes. The motion did not carry. Larry Heneman moved that we donate \$15.00 and the motion carried.

A financial request for women's athletics was submitted and read. Don Helberg was appointed to see the Athletic Council about this matter.

Jerry Murphy reported that Mayor Bartosh will report to us soon about the cost of maintaing a skating rink.

Four members from the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity at Stout Institute were present to discuss setting up a chapter on our campus. We moved to pass this information on to the Student Voice for an article to acquaint the students.

The meeting was adjourned.

Kathie Miller, Secretary



Viewers of the River Falls-Eau Claire game Saturday night were entertained by the peppy music of a dixieland combo. The combo, consisting of six band members, first appeared at the student assembly, January 12. Members are: Dick Forthun on trumpet, Dave Zerahn on clarinet, Tom Hirsh on tenor sax, Don Richards on trombone, Harry Elzinga on piano and Don Cooper on drums. The piano, of course, was not used at the game.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

There will be a freshman class meeting Wednesday, January 26, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. Every freshman is expected to attend this meeting.

BASSOON PLAYER ADDED TO BAND

When the band gives its winter quarter assembly concert the jovial tones of the bassoon will be added to the personnel. Band member Harry Elzinga (who spent much of his Christmas vacation learning to play the instrument) is now playing the bassoon at band rehearsals.

At the concert Harry will also be featured with the band as piano soloist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

BARBER SHOPPERS—

(Continued from page one)

dra Knox and Carol Anding.

Dr. William Solley, head baseball coach and assistant basketball and football coach for the Falcons, will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Mrs. Ira Wilcox and Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, chairmen of the River Falls civic group working for the March of Dimes, are assisting in the promotion of the benefit show.

Admission is 40c. All profit goes to the 1955 March of Dimes.

Dr. Harris Speaks To Argumentation Class

Mr. Wilfred Harris, of the Education Department, led a roundtable discussion on the national discussion topic, Wednesday evening at the regular Argumentation meeting. The topic, "How can the American educational system best meet the needs of society," is of pertinent and vital interest at this time. The squad has begun its research into this topic in preparation for the Eau Claire Speech Tournament to be held February 17-18-19.

Regular practice debates will be scheduled again next week with the development of plans for the intramural tournament.

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