

# The Student Voice

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## Winter Carnival Begins Today



Dr. E. B. Fred

### Dr. Fred to Speak At Graduation

Dr. E. B. Fred, president of the University of Wisconsin, will be commencement speaker at River Falls this year. Commencement is June 1.

Dr. Fred received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Göttingen, Germany, in 1911 after having completed prior work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has been president of the University of Wisconsin since 1945.

The university president was one of five Wisconsin educators who received "Centennial Awards for the Northwest Territory" this year. The awards were made at Northwestern University's Centennial Convocation in Evanston, Illinois, December 2, 1951. He is also a member of the National Academy of Science, the American Philosophical Society, and the Society of American Bacteriologists.

### College FFA Plans Banquet January 30

The River Falls Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold its annual banquet in the College Cafeteria Wednesday, January 30.

The dinner, to be served at 6:30 p.m. will be served by John Gage and his cafeteria staff. Baked ham leads the menu.

Speakers will include Gordon Anderson, senior; Dean Kittel, now teaching Vocational Agriculture in Elmwood, Wisconsin; Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, and Louis Zahradka, cooperative organizer. Mr. Zahradka will speak on "Public Relations of an Ag Teacher."

### Minnesota Takes Top Honors in Debate Tourney

Twenty-nine teams representing eight schools participated in River Falls' annual "B" Debate Tournament last Saturday, January 19.

Although River Falls has won the event for the past two years, the University of Minnesota reaped most of the honors this time. Three of their teams were among the undefeated five, which also included one St. Thomas and one Eau Claire team.

Daniel Weiner and Gerald Rosenzweig of the University were awarded the trophy for having the most points of any of the 29 teams. In individual ratings Gerald Rosenzweig ranked first, Charles Mohlke second (both of the U.), Jean Allie of River Falls third, and Paul Heltzman of Northwestern Schools, fourth.

The after dinner speaking award went to Ralph Zimmerman of Eau Claire. Eugene Isaacson of River Falls was runner up. One hundred fifteen attended the noon (Continued on page three)

### Ken Nehmer Named To Student Senate

Kenneth Nehmer will fill the vacancy in the Student Senate created by the resignation of Harley Harkness. Mr. Nehmer was elected at an all-school election Monday, January 21. Mr. Harkness resigned from the Senate when he was called into the armed forces recently.

Born in Columbus, Wisconsin, Mr. Nehmer is a junior. He is majoring in biology. A veteran of the U.S. Army Airborne Division, he saw action during World War II.

This is his second year at River Falls. He spent his freshman year on the campus of Marquette University in Milwaukee. His wife, Rosemary, is veterans' secretary in the Registrar's Office. The Nehmers are parents of a five-year-old daughter, Kathy. Mr. Nehmer is an active member of the Newman Club and the Veterans' Club.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR - -

- January 25—11 a.m. Winter Carnival.
- January 26—Game. Superior here. 10 to 12 p.m. Dance. Black-hawks Orchestra.
- January 28—Senior Musical.
- January 29—3:30 to 5 p.m. Faculty Coffee in Social Room.
- January 30—F.F.A. Annual Banquet.
- February 2—LaCrosse there.



Reigning over festivities this week-end at River Falls will be King Jerry Easton and his Queen, Jackie Greene.

### Students Organize Crabtree Chapter Of Future Teachers of America

Forty-two members of the Future Teachers of America held their first meeting January 23. In honor of a past president of the college, the group will be known as the James W. Crabtree chapter.

Commenting on the selection of a name, Dr. Ray Garnett, one of the F.T.A. sponsors said, "Dr. Crabtree was a great builder. During the time he served as Secretary of the National Education Association its membership increased from 8,000 in 1917 to 216,000 in 1935."

H. C. Weinlick, local consultant of the Wisconsin Education Association, will be the speaker at the next meeting February 20. The local chapter will receive its charter at that time.

Officers of the new organization are: President, Mary Lou Riley; vice-president, Dean Taorne; secretary, Patricia Nelson; treasurer, Gerald Mott, and librarian, Helen Peterson.

To date the following are members: Kenneth Ames, Delbert Anderson, Robert Anderson, Jean (Continued on page six)

Know what the term "sitz-marker" means? It's a Norse word meaning "the mark made in the snow by a fallen skier"—that is, a "seat-mark." And it's also the name of the ski club which has just been formed at RFSC. Officers of the club, chartered by the Student Senate last week, are Dick Rozehnal, president; Jarvis Pratt, vice-president; and Don Landberg, business manager. T. E. Thoreson will advise the group.

The Sitzmarker Ski Club will function the year around. During spring and fall terms members will discuss first aid and safety and skiing fundamentals. They will also lay out trails around River Falls. Lessons for beginners, exhibitions, and trips to ski resorts will be featured during winter quarter. The big trip planned (Continued on page six)

### Scandinavians, Stern Star in Senior Musical

The cast of characters for the senior musical, "A Dumb Waiter," looks like the invitation list to Yohn Yohnson's wedding. "Dere vas Beverly Jensen, Audrey Johnson, Helen Peterson, Jack Hanson, Beverly Olson, Willie Johnson, Gordon Anderson, and LeRoy Stern vas dere too."

The musical will be presented Monday, January 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Elaine Flick and Bob Engebretson, members of the senior class, direct the farce. Music will be furnished by the "Toonful Tooters."

Admission is thirty-five cents.

### Festivities To Continue Saturday

"HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Be it known that Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26, will be days of fun and merry-making at River Falls State College. All loyal subjects of King Jerry are invited to lay studies and cares aside and take part in the festivities of Winter Carnival."

Thus was the proclamation issued by chairwoman Lois Swenson to students at River Falls this week.

Festivities will begin at 11:00 Friday with a General Assembly. Jack Hanson will be in charge. Lois Swenson, Carnival chairwoman, and her assistants, Maggie Anderson, Helen Peterson and Mary Eck will speak.

At 12:30 the Carnival in South Hall gym begins. Feature attraction of the midway will be the kissing booth—remember, it's a long, cold winter. Side shows, fish ponds, and other attractions will be on hand.

Card sharks are invited to take part in the "500" Tournament beginning at 1:30 in the cafeteria. Entrance fee is only one thin dime and prizes will be awarded—high and "booby." Cards will also be available for open playing.

Highlight of the evening will be a figure skating show at 7:30 on the High School rink. Ticket prices are: adults 50c, children 25c, and a special family rate of \$1.00. College students will be admitted by showing their activity ticket. Stars of the show will be members of the Minneapolis Figure Skating Club. The rink will be open to free skating after the show. A sleigh ride is also planned. The Cafeteria will be open for refreshments and dancing.

Saturday's activities begin at 9:30. There will be volley ball and (Continued on page six)

### Girls to Ask Dates for Valentine Formal

Come on, girls, grab yourself a man and take him to the CWA's Valentine Formal, to be held Friday, February 8, in the North Hall gym.

Music will be furnished by Harley Larriou and his orchestra. Tickets are one dollar per couple, with the girl paying, of course. A king and queen of the dance will be picked by a drawing from the "valentine box" on the dance floor.

This being leap year, and with such an excellent chance to get a man coming up, be careful boys—the trap's about to spring!



She's lovely! She's engaged! She uses Lava. Those or some similar remarks seem to be the comment of the bystanders as Helen Peterson shows her ring (strictly for the play) to Leroy Stern, Bob Engebretson (behind the whiskers) and Audrey Johnson. The scene is from "A Dumb Waiter," Senior musical production to be presented Monday, January 28.



Peter Russ and Betty Wiskeronen as Romeo and Juliet in the Masquers' production of the Shakespeare tragedy. The play will be presented in North Hall Auditorium February 14 and 15.

## Letter to the Editor

### Class Memorial Fund

The Fieldhouse Committee has been doing an admirable job of raising funds, of keeping track of our alumni, of sending out bulletins to keep the alumni posted on campus. Consequently we have the best alumni list of any of the State Colleges.

Contributions are coming in a few at a time, a dollar at a time, and naturally dollars add up but the goal is still a long way off.

There is certainly little doubt that we do need a fieldhouse and several other facilities. The need for something new crops up every little while.

If someone had set up a fund to meet such needs as a fieldhouse, even ten years ago, we could have a fieldhouse now.

Most schools have long range endowment funds set up for them by their alumni.

We have an unusually interested alumni group. Our spirit of friendship can be seen on campus or off in the hearts and minds of student and alumni alike. But we don't have very many of the rich or the near rich among our ranks—probably because teachers aren't very apt to get rich. At least not momentarily.

Many colleges have set up and are setting up Class Memorial Funds for their alma maters; funds that continue to grow year by year through both principal and interest. Could we at River Falls set up a class memorial fund to provide our children, the classes of the future, with something to draw on for needed equipment that the budget can't provide?

Does anyone have any ideas? Let's air them, if they are good submit them to the VOICE!

A Foundation Booster

### Band Adds Pep to Games

What we have been waiting to hear—a pep band. We heard it and we liked it. Could we have that spirit with us at the rest of the games (Bob E., June C., Tenny N., Dean T., Bob K., Bob S., Marge L., Cliff H.)?

As long as the cheerleaders don't seem to be able to furnish us with the needed school spirit, it is a fine showing on the part of the pep band to do their bit for the team.

After all, when you have three cheerleaders at a game and they give only two yells (at the Milwaukee game), is it little wonder that someone is always complaining about the lack of school spirit?

Maybe it's time for a pep assembly to try to get back some of the lost spirit and get a few yells beside the same two or three that are always given at the game.

## From Our Notes--

#### One Year Ago—

John Klisiewicz and Mary Lou Binkowski were chosen Winter Carnival king and queen.

#### Three Years Ago—

Winter Carnival plans offered Snow Sculpturing and the crowning of the queen at the skating rink.

#### Four Years Ago—

The first married couple in the River Falls Winter Carnival were crowned king and queen in 1948.

#### Eleven Years Ago—

Teachers and students were invaded by an epidemic of influenza. Approximately one-fourth of the student body had colds.

#### Fifteen Years Ago—

The Falcons were defeated by LaCrosse in their first conference battle 35-33.

#### Nineteen Years Ago—

The Masquers gave a two-act comedy, "A Successful Calamity."

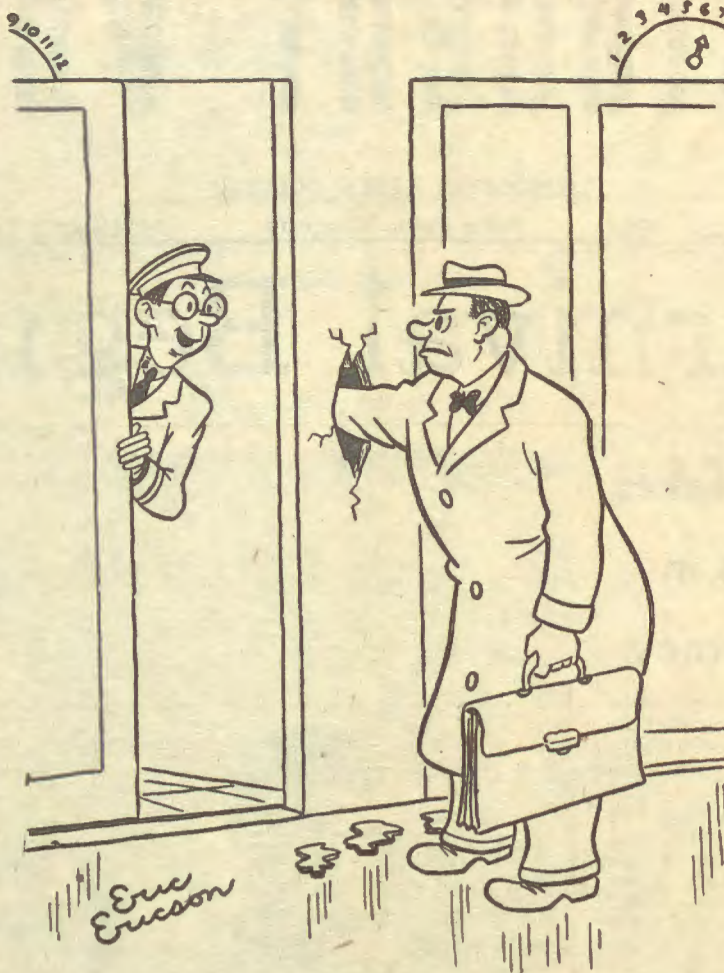
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"Did you ring, Sir?"

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## You Better Look Before You Leap

By Don Trewartha

Once again the inscrutable mathematicians who devised the system of numbered years have thrown the masculine segment of humanity for a loss.

Once again the foreboding figure four has reared its ugly head. The number's characteristic in that it fits neatly into the figure "1952" with nothing left over. To be specific, it fits in 488 times, with nothing left over except a smattering of wary and unwed males.

To protect the unwilling from being pursued, pushed and persuaded into per-adventure, chided, coaxed and cajoled into wedlock, here are ten rules of conduct for bachelors to observe during these 366 days of grave danger:

1. Don't shave. A face full of fuzz is one of the greatest detriments to feminine affections.
2. Stay out of moonlight. A distinguished, but anonymous philosopher, once said: "Many a young man has received a much more painful burn from the moon than the sun."
3. Avoid jewelry stores. It's always worth while to detour a block or two out of your way to escape the ordeal of passing by those trays full of glittering rocks

when you've got a lady on your arm. Cheapskates, likewise, should stay out of 10-cent stores.

4. Keep her away from married friends. All married persons are natural match-makers. They are so overjoyed (they say) with wedlock that they don't want to see anybody miss its benefits. Or is it that they just want us to share the misery?
5. Sell your car. Present-day women are notoriously averse to using their legs for the transport of their torsos. Many a modern miss has been walked out instead of talked out of altar intentions.
6. Stay strictly sober. The world is sprinkled liberally with sad citizens who have awakened to find themselves possessed of brides and bromos.
7. Quit your job. All women like eating. All women like clothes. All women like money. "Nuff said."
8. Develop chronic stiff knee. This is a safeguard against having her say, "yes, darling, this is so sudden" when you kneel to pick up the dice.
9. Stop using telephones. Marriage wise, the Ameche is probably the deadliest invention since cosmetics.
10. Say "no," and start running. If all the other advice above fails, this is guaranteed, but, be vigilant. She may trip you.

## 'Papa' Was O.K.; Trembly Wasn't

### Trembly Assembly

by John Reque

Alfred Dean Trembly discussed human aptitudes in a lecture entitled "What Are You Good For" on campus last January 17. Mr. Trembly was not heard clearly beyond the first fifteen rows of seats in the auditorium. It seems continually amazing that so few speakers brought to River Falls can manage to project their voices as far as the balcony. Can our auditorium be that huge?

To those up front who could hear him well, Mr. Trembly spoke of how important aptitudes are in determining a person's occupation, education, and even in the selection of a husband or wife. He enumerated the several types of aptitude tests which are given. Although he did not mention where they are given in this area, he seemed to think everyone should take them.

Mr. Trembly is probably right in his opinions of aptitude tests. They doubtless should be given to everyone—their importance is surely not to be ignored. But Mr. Trembly just didn't seem to be capable of impressing his audience with his remarks. In fact, his manner of speaking seemed to fit his surname quite well.

In the past few years, most of the speakers at RFSC have been highly regarded as experts in their various fields. But too few of them seem to be able to convey to their audience what they wish to say. Perhaps it would be a good idea to require these speakers to take a thorough "short course" in speech before they are sent "around the circuit" to force their monotones upon apathetic listeners.

### 'Papa Is All'

by John Reque

"Papa Is All," presented in the auditorium by the University of Minnesota Theatre Touring Company last Monday night was the best evening convocation at RFSC so far this year. And the audience's behavior was about the most juvenile it has been this year.

The play was a comedy about a Pennsylvania Dutch farm family eager to get out from under the thumb of a tyrannical father. The plot dragged at times, especially in the over-long first act, but the humor was delightful. Highlight of the play was the hilarious dialect spoken by the characters—authentically reproduced, too. Standout among the actors was Paul Ebert, playing Mr. Yoder, the neighbor who couldn't keep a secret.

As the scenery extended out to the rim of the stage, the curtain couldn't be drawn, so the actors had to change the scenery in full view of the audience between acts—a very interesting procedure to watch.

Not as interesting to watch was the infantile sailing of airplanes and throwing of waste paper from the balcony. Nor were several girls' blue-jeaned legs adorning the rim of the balcony too becoming. An evening convocation doesn't necessitate "formal attire" but the sloppiness in dress seen at Monday night's play was hardly suitable either. Blue jeans have their place—and it's at basketball games, not at plays.

## Loyalty Oaths Unpopular Here

A majority of River Falls college students disapprove having their college professors sign loyalty oaths, according to the student opinion poll.

Students in 63 colleges and universities were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of having college professors take an oath stating that they are NOT members of the Communist party. The results:

1. Approve ----- 39 per cent
2. Disapprove ----- 47 per cent
3. No opinion ----- 12 per cent
4. Other ----- 2 per cent

The River Falls results are interesting to compare:

1. Approve ----- 26 per cent
2. Disapprove ----- 62 per cent
3. No opinion ----- 8 per cent
4. Other ----- 4 per cent

On a nation-wide basis 42 per cent of the freshmen disapproved the oaths, while 73 per cent of the graduate students disapproved. Fifty-two per cent of the River Falls freshmen disapproved, 73 per cent of the sophomores, 54½ per cent of the juniors, and 77 per cent of the seniors.

Comments from students interviewed range from cryptic retorts to fairly lengthy explanations. A sophomore from a west coast university, who disapproves, asks, "Is this a democracy?"

A junior coed in Education says she approves because loyalty oaths "protect the students" from harmful influence and propaganda. "Teachers should be free to teach what they believe," says a west coast graduate student.

A few of the schools polled do not fit into the general opinion pattern. A small military college in the south, for example, is 82 per cent in favor of the loyalty oath.

On the other hand, a university recently involved in a violent fight over the loyalty oath is 83 per cent against it.

## Official Notices

There have been numerous reports of money being stolen from lockers. Since it is almost impossible to catch or accuse anyone of stealing, it is up to everyone to be more careful. Lockers should be kept locked ALWAYS, and personal articles should not be left lying around.  
Student Senate

#### NOTICE

The janitor's office, South Hall, will be equipped with paint and brushes on Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29, for anyone wishing to mark his overshoes.

#### SENIOR DIVISION NOTICE

All students who have credit hours equalling or exceeding 85 term hours (including his current schedule) must file a written request for admission to the Senior Division. A form for this request may be obtained from the Registrar's office.  
Scholarship Committee

The Forensic group wishes to thank all those students, faculty members and maintenance personnel who helped to make the annual "B" Debate Tournament a success.

## Youth Continues On Way to Dogs

by Les Newville

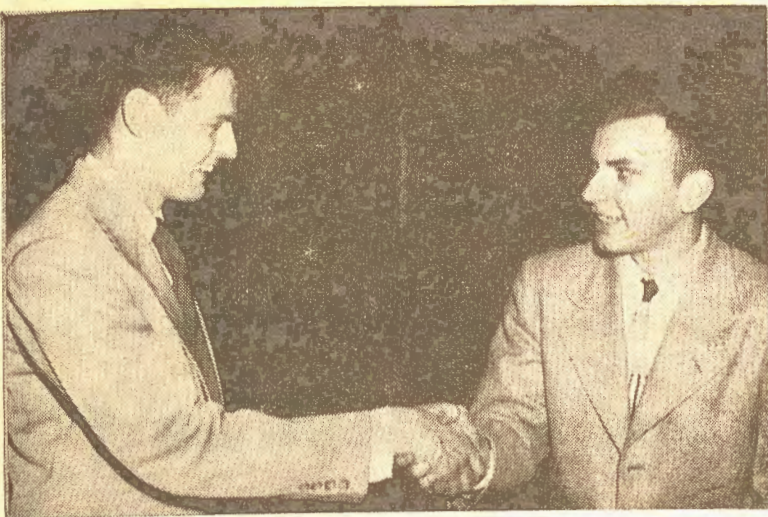
Dr. E. H. Kleinpell said in a recent speech, "Today's youth carry no banners." Writer Esther Howard reports, "Of the 50,000 drug addicts in our country today close to 20,000 are teenagers."

TIME magazine labels us as "grave and fatalistic," and believes that we are the "silent generation."

Because our generation, as we must logically conclude, is so much worse than any preceding one, and because we have so miserably failed ourselves and our fellow men, we feel that we have no complaints to make. We admit all charges brought against us as true, and only wish that we could have gone to school in the "Good Old Days" with our fathers.

"There are no REAL students today," an investigator once wrote. "All of the present day young folks are following the primrose path of ease in a giddy whirl of pleasure. With the social attractions of today...and the prominence of athletics, how can the students have any time for such...important things as 'Reading, Riting and Rithmetic?' In the days when the three 'R's' were taught, students acquired something of permanent value, but now a smattering of everything is touched upon and nothing is really learned... So say the old graduates."

But we forgot to tell you. The above paragraph is from the 1916 MELETEAN.



Eugene Isaacson, winner of second place in after dinner speaking at the annual "B" Debate Tournament, congratulates first place winner Ralph Zimmerman of Eau Claire.

## Rozehnal Author Of NEA Article

B. J. Rozehnal, Dean of Men, has written an article entitled "An In-Service Training Program in Guidance at Elmwood," for the National Educational Association Journal.

Elmwood, a rural community with a population of 900, decided to establish a guidance program for its school. Working in conjunction with faculty members from neighboring colleges the people of Elmwood succeeded in establishing a guidance program. They held a meeting to discuss the "needs of the Elmwood school system and the areas in which most effective work could be done." They administered several aptitude tests in the various classes. They established a professional library for the faculty containing a well-rounded bibliography and a vocational information library for the students. With these factors the parents and teachers could make useful analysis and guide the students.

Thus the guidance program at Elmwood became a success through the combined efforts of everyone and the willingness to improve the school and community.



Miss Ann Dubbe, director of the River Falls psycho-educational clinic, with the help of one of her second graders, demonstrates the telebinocular used in remedial reading work.



Four top individual debaters at the annual "B" Tournament check the winners' list. They are, left to right: Paul Heitzman, Northwestern Schools; Jean Allie, River Falls; Gerald Rosenzweig and Charles Mohlke, U. of Minn.

## Debate Tourney

(Continued from page one) luncheon and heard Dr. E. H. Kleinpell speak briefly.

The "B" tournament, under the direction of Miss Marion Hawkins, is designed especially for less experienced debaters. Most of the judges were senior debate students, and Miss Marion Aebly, junior at River Falls, acted as student chairman.

Teams from St. Mary's (Winona), Concordia, St. Catherine, St. Thomas (all of St. Paul), Northwestern Schools (Minneapolis), Eau Claire, University of Minnesota, and River Falls participated in the meet.

## Miss Ann Dubbe to Participate in Reading Institute at Philadelphia

Miss Ann Dubbe, director of the River Falls psycho-educational clinic, is leaving tomorrow for Temple University in Philadelphia where she will attend the Annual Institute on Reading.

Sponsored by the Reading Clinic, the meeting is being directed by Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the Department of Psychology at Temple University. Based on the theme "Prevention and Correction of Reading Difficulties," the Institute will be held January 28 through February 1.

Miss Dubbe, second-grade supervisor at the Campus School, has been reading instructor here since she came to River Falls in 1949. She is author of an article in the January issue of "The Instructor." The article is based on a unit carried out in the Campus School last year with the help of Maxine Pearson, Marjorie Smith, and Leona Ubbelohde. The primary science unit was entitled "Our Study of Winter Weather."

Club served a fine free luncheon at noon to 175 farmers and their wives and the cash prizes for the exhibits. The River Falls businessmen also gave over \$400.00 in door prizes at the end of the meeting.

## Farmers Institute Held Last Week

The Farm Institute and Quality Egg and Corn Show held at River Falls, Wednesday, January 16, was one of the most successful Farm Institutes held there. A very interesting and educational program was presented during the day.

Mr. James Lacey, Extension Livestock Specialist, discussed the production problems in hogs and sheep and he also showed pictures of the different grades of hogs before and after slaughtering. Gerald Annin, Extension Livestock Specialist explained very well some of the new things in poultry management that help in labor saving and more efficient production. Mr. Elwood Anderson, County Agricultural Agent of St. Croix County, discussed the making of grass silage. Mr. Nielsen, Assistant County Agricultural Agent of Pierce County, explained the plans and regulations for building a milk house. H. G. Seyforth, County Agri. Agent of Pierce County, gave a report on the Brucellosis program in the state. Dr. Collins, district veterinarian, explained some of the problems in this bang control program. The River Falls Booster

## Miss Wharton to Present Concert Tuesday Eve

Miss Cara Wharton will present junior students in a concert Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the College auditorium. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening of piano solos, songs and rhythm work. There is no admission fee.

Those taking part are Bonnie, Nancy, Ricky and Roger Ames, John and William Anderson, Sonja Blagen, Janet Borchert, Mary Ann Graves, Johanne Huenefeld, Anna Lou and Natito Jurgens, Fred Jadinak, Georgeann Kind, Sandra Morgan, Diane Richardson, Roberta Rozehnal, Janet Setterquist, Judy Vandenberg, Kae Walker, Wendy and Charles Wall, Mark Wyman, Georgeann Younggren, Wayne Cernohous and Ramona Johnson.

## College Women Invited To Hear Panel Jan. 29

Women students of the College are cordially invited to a panel discussion on "The Role of the Educated Woman in a Changing World." It will be presented by the American Association of University Women on Tuesday, January 29, 8 p.m., in the College Social Room.

The discussion will be led by Miss Adele Bloom, Mrs. John W. Harris, Miss Marion Hawkins and Mrs. Irene Huenefeld. Coffee will be served by a hostess committee consisting of Mrs. Philip Anderson, Mrs. John E. Fritzscheier and Mrs. Walker D. Wyman.

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John Gage, cafeteria manager, in a typical pose working on one of his specialties—fried chicken.

## John Gage Balances Huge Budget, Keeps Cafeteria Running Smoothly

By Les Newville

Students consider it one of their inherent rights to complain and criticize. But the order is somewhat reversed at River Falls... at least in regard to food served in the cafeteria. Strangely enough, compliments far outnumber complaints.

And astonished visitors remark about the low prices and come up with the logical modern day conclusion: "The place must be subsidized by the government." It isn't.

John Gage, cook and cafeteria manager, holds the secret. His careful planning and buying keep prices down and at the same time make possible nutritious, appetizing meals. "I know the students don't have much to spend," he says.

As a result, Gage combines the skills of two past jobs to keep things running smoothly. He learned how to cook in the army, and how to watch money in a federal reserve bank.

One of River Falls' big operators, Mr. Gage has 41 students and three full time assistants under him. The "kids," as he calls them, work 2½ hours each per day in return for meals. His grocery bills run to \$2200 a month (30% is for meat). Four hundred and seventy-five more goes for

milk, and \$450 for cigarettes. In a normal month, 16,000 meals are served—5000 dinners, 4400 suppers, and the rest breakfasts.

Although the cafeteria gets free rent, and started out equipped, it is an entirely self-supporting unit. Enough money must be made each month to cover all maintenance and salaries, the purchase of new equipment, and the groceries.

An Oklahoman, young John Gage left home when only 15, after his mother died. Later he joined the army. When asked if he liked it, he answered, "Well, I did... it became a home to me." And a home it was—for 27 years. World War I took me to England, France, and Italy; in between conflicts he spent more than 18 years at Fort Snelling.

During World War II Uncle Sam had him cooking and teaching cooking at army bases in the deep South. After the war was over Mr. Gage decided to become a civilian. So he was discharged and then took a job as guard at the federal reserve bank in Minneapolis. In 1947 a salesman friend told him about the need for a cafeteria manager at River Falls. He came over to see about the position and was hired.

Mr. Gage trusts the students, but a few forget to pay their accounts. He likes to tell about the fellow who wrote in a few weeks ago to Mr. Prucha for a transcript of credits. Instead of the transcript, the surprised man received a bill for some \$60, 5% interest on \$20 for 22 years. He had graduated in 1929.

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## Seek to Avenge Last Year's Defeats

River Falls meets Superior's Yellowjackets tomorrow night (Saturday) in what may be the most important test of the dark-horse division to cop the Wisconsin State College Basketball bunting.

Both teams have dropped conference games and are running neck and neck to rise above the won-lost .500 per cent mark in league competition. During the 1950-51 campaign Superior won 12 games and lost 8 while River Falls took second in 14 con-



Don Barlow

tests against 5 wins. Heading the list of Yellow-jacket performers to keep an eye on are Jim Whittier, Superior captain, selected for last season's All-Conference team, and Dixie Walker, averaging 20 points per game and in the upper five leading scorers in the conference this year. Whittier is a senior, Walker a junior. River Falls will be out to erase

### RIVER FALLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1952

- Jan. 26—Superior (here)
- Feb. 2—LaCrosse (there)
- Feb. 6—Duluth Branch (there)
- Feb. 16—Platteville (there)
- Feb. 18—Stevens Point (there)
- Feb. 23—Eau Claire (here)
- Feb. 29—Superior (there)
- March 3—LaCrosse (here)

two losses at the hands of the Yellowjackets last season, 55 to 53 and 84 to 76. At the close of the 1950-51 court calendar River Falls ended in the league cellar while Superior was finishing in the number four spot.

Joe Hoy, Falcon mentor, may juggle the varsity lineup in an effort to add more scoring punch to the Falls attack. Don Barlow and Carver Foukes turned in creditable performances against Eau Claire last week although the Falcons lost 75 to 68. Barlow hit for nine points under limited duty and Foukes, rebounding well, contributed three to the Falls total.

Superior will take the floor a



Carver Foukes

slight favorite on odds with a starting quintet that averages close to six-foot three-inches.

But while the Yellowjackets enter in the role of favorites due to size and experience they will be reckoning with Rog Kuss, Falcon center, averaging close to 28 points per game and currently leading the league in average and total points scored. Added to the Kuss scoring punch, Zeke Wells, freshman from River Falls, averaging close to 15 points per game in his last three outings, might be the upset moulder.

Although Kuss accounted for 37 points against Eau Claire he has yet to approach last year's marks set near mid-season that landed him a berth on the NAIB All-American squad. Superior might be the turning point.

## It's A Spectacle

# Broken Glasses Sharpen Vision

By Bob Doolittle

Richard (Zeke) Wells will be playing without his specs again this Saturday but it won't be a handicap. He's been playing without them for several years now. It's better that way.

Several years ago, when Zeke was in River Falls High School, he broke his glasses. It took some time to fashion another pair so he kept right on playing. But his shooting ability improved so much over that period that he has developed a mild phobia for lenses—at least on the basketball court. Although a look at the record books will tell you there is nothing wrong with his eyes, admittedly the glasses are quite necessary during classroom work.

Wells moved up to the varsity from freshman cage drills the beginning of this season and continued improving. Several weeks ago he got the nod for starting position on the Falcons.

In the second St. Olaf game River Falls was trailing by six points with two minutes remaining. Zeke went in. There wasn't much time for nervousness so he settled down to business. That business was five points that helped River Falls to an 84 to 80 victory in overtime play.

But it took more than one game behind the bench before Zeke saw action at River Falls. According to Gerald (Bud) Manion, coach during that 1945-46 period, Zeke was sitting on the bench seven years ago. If that's not a record, then it will serve as a pretty fine average anyway.

At that time a man named Nate DeLong was the center of attraction. And an awkward, runny-nosed eighth grader was fidgeting on the bench as River Falls stamped down the record read in the Wisconsin Basketball Conference. Richard LeRoy Wells was mascot then and, when the occasion presented itself during practice sessions, special assistant to the manager who collected towels, to top it off.

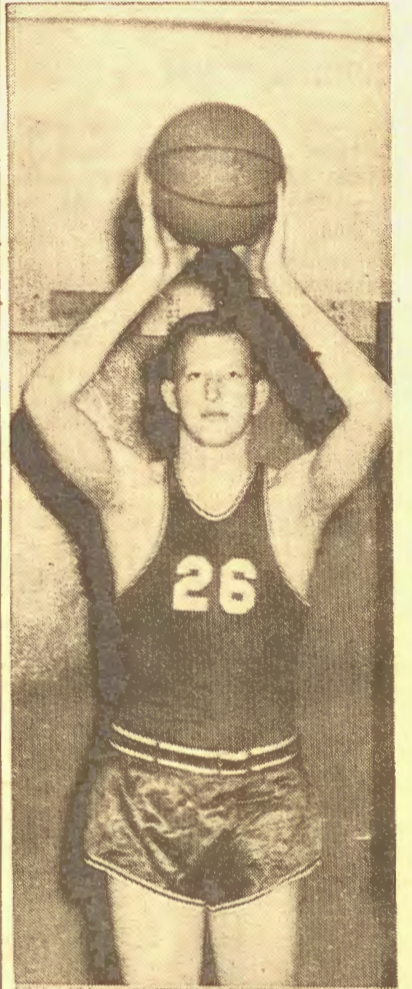
So when practice was over Zeke took the floor. The basket was quite a way up there then, the ball seemed pretty heavy.

Then Zeke began high school, a trifle awkward and knock-kneed, pretty small even for high school basketball. Things looked tragically hopeless until his sophomore year. Like a forest fire, Zeke began to grow. By the time he was senior he had grown five inches and added 20 pounds ballast in places where previously the bones had threatened to break through. His legs, usually hammering each other like disorderly drumsticks, began moving mechanically like a well-oiled machine. His arms swept in graceful hook shots, left and right, right and left. The scoreboard clicked off his progress. He was big enough and he began to play basketball.

Shooting today from a regular forward berth, Zeke is hitting nearly 10 points a game. In fact in the last three games the scorebook lists his average only slightly below 15. Against Milwaukee he counted 13, 20 more against Oshkosh and finally 11 points at Eau Claire last week.

But if Zeke is a freshman scholastically, then he keeps it a secret as he sweeps over the basketball court. And when he turns in his jersey and heads for the classroom he carries along those same upperclassman ideas. Last quarter he scored straight A's, a fairly respectable average in any academic league.

To the layman it might appear that the picture is painted. Yet now that Zeke has reached one goal he has also set sights on still



Zeke Wells

another. The 6-foot 2-inch freshman wants to grow some more, "just a couple inches," and, of course, keep right on playing basketball at River Falls State College. Biologically it looks like a pretty big order. But if it's possible, then Zeke is the boy that can do it.

So when River Falls entertains Superior this Saturday, keep a close eye on Richard Wells, forward. If he continues at his present pace, then it will be a whale of a ball game. All thanks to a pair of broken glasses.

And if you look close enough you'll see a contented, knowing smile. For the basket, like his goals, are a lot closer now. If there are such things as "rose-colored" glasses of the imagination, then Zeke is wearing them. It's a spectacle you have to believe, to see.

## Kuss Scores 37 As Falls Bows 68-75

River Falls State College kept on course down loser's lane with a 75 to 68 decision in favor of Eau Claire last week as the Blugolds stopped everything the Falcons had to offer except Rog Kuss whose 37-point donation was admirable but insufficient.

Zeke Wells hit for 11 points for River Falls, the only other Falcon to score in double brackets.

Kuss grabbed the spotlight in the opening quarter, connecting for 10 of his team's 17 points to serve notice that another 52-point evening at the expense of Eau Claire might well be in the offing.

Sparked by Jim Bos, Eau Claire hammered ahead to pull up with a one-point advantage at halftime, 33-32.

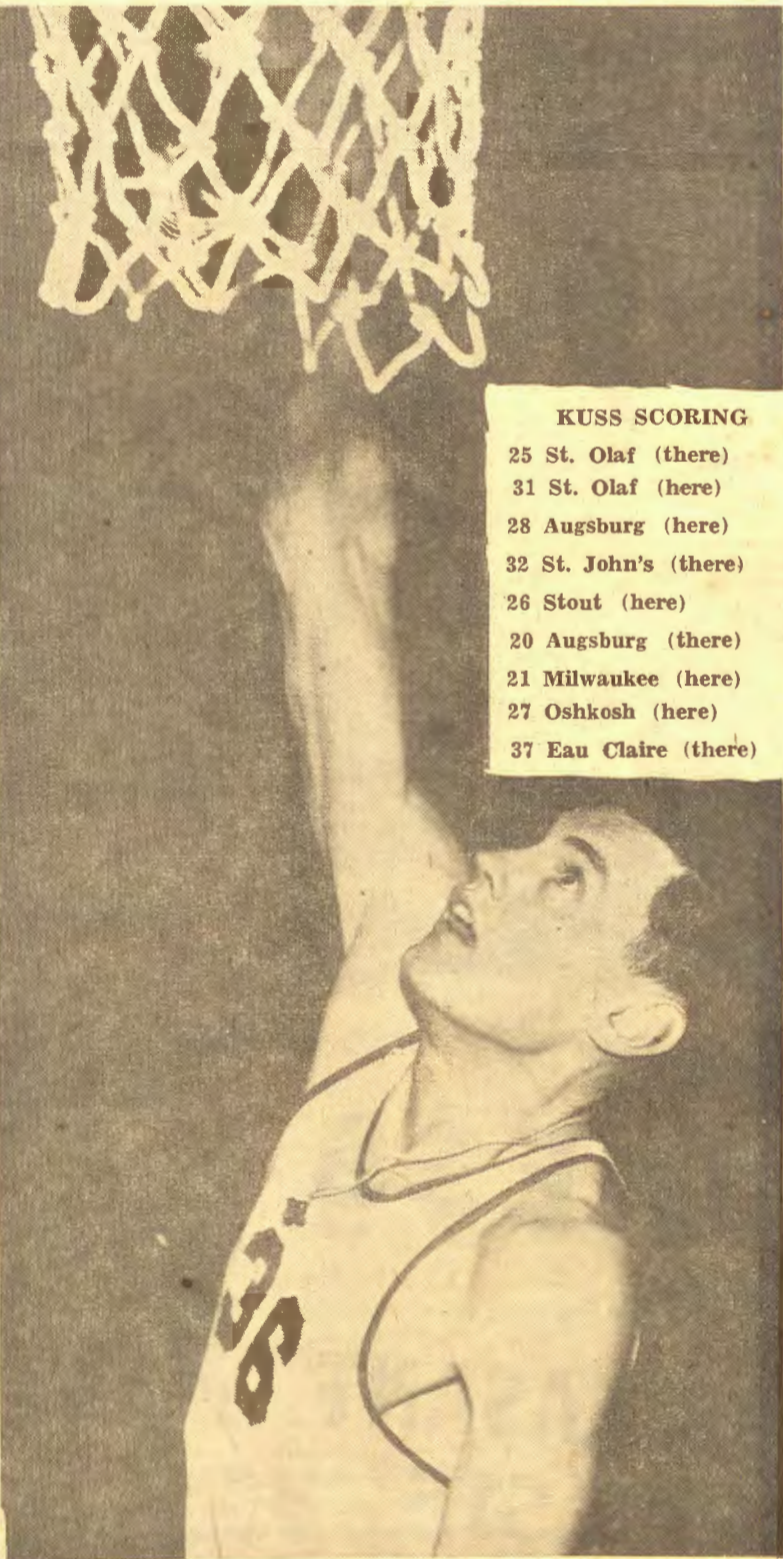
River Falls, still under wraps as far as shooting was concerned, came back at intermission and caught fire momentarily before Eau Claire cooled the spark with two quick baskets by De Frane and Bos to reach the three-quarter mark on the long end of a 49 to 47 count.

But Kuss failed to cool down and rounded out his evening performance with 13 points in the final quarter. Aside from his usual role in the point department, Rog also set the pace in rebounds throughout the contest.

Rebounds River Falls needed, baskets they needed more. Ray Czech was the only other Falls cager to connect from the field in the final stanza to join Wells with five free throws for the same period and close out the Falcon scoring.

The defeat was the second in conference play for Coach Joe Hoy's quintet. Saturday evening River Falls plays host to Superior.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
River Falls (68)	0	0	4	0
Williams, f	1	1	5	3
Foukes, f	4	3	3	11
Wells, f	0	2	2	2
Shield, f	15	7	4	37
Kuss, c	4	1	5	9
Czech, g	2	2	3	6
Barlow, g	2	2	3	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>68</b>
Eau Claire (75)	4	0	4	8
Howard, f	5	6	2	16
DuFrane, f	1	0	4	2
Sletner, f	8	4	3	20
Bos, c	3	0	3	6
Hansen, c	3	3	3	9
Green, c	3	1	5	7
Billmeyer, g	2	3	2	7
Torgeson, g	2	3	2	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>75</b>
<b>Score by quarters:</b>				
River Falls	17	32	47	68
Eau Claire	20	33	49	75



### KUSS SCORING

- 25 St. Olaf (there)
- 31 St. Olaf (here)
- 28 Augsburg (here)
- 32 St. John's (there)
- 26 Stout (here)
- 20 Augsburg (there)
- 21 Milwaukee (here)
- 27 Oshkosh (here)
- 37 Eau Claire (there)

Roger Kuss, Falcon center and captain, continues his record rampage in search for his second Wisconsin Basketball Conference scoring crown. N.A.I.B. statistics released after five games played list Kuss as leading scorer with an average of 28.5. Saturday River Falls Kuss & Co. meet the Yellowjackets of Superior. Joe Hoy's quintet has a conference record to date of two wins (Milwaukee and Stout) against two losses (Oshkosh and Eau Claire).

### COLLEGE GAME WITH DULUTH POSTPONED

The State college game with Duluth Branch of the U. of Minnesota, scheduled for the Spring Valley high school floor Tuesday night of this week, was postponed due to the blizzard conditions. Coach Joe Hoy announces the game will be played, at Spring Valley, on Wednesday, February 6th.

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February 8 - 9  
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# Carnival

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 badminton games for both men and women at both North and South Hall gyms. At 10:30 there will be mixed swimming in the pool and open bowling at the bowling alleys.

Transportation to The Mound will be available in front of South Hall from 1:00 until 1:30 for skiing enthusiasts. Ski events on The Mound will begin at 2:00 and will feature the following: downhill race, cross country race, slalom race, and jumping. All events will be open to both men and women and prizes will be awarded to winners. There will be open skiing and tobogganing following the contests.

And then at 4:00 at North Hall gym—"The Battle of the Sexes." Something new in Winter Carnivals—something different—an innovation. Absolutely its first appearance on the River Falls campus.

At 8:00 the Falcons meet Superior for their fifth conference game of the season. The preliminary game starts at 6:30 when the River Falls freshmen clash with Amery High School.

Finale of the Winter Carnival is the dance after the game. Music will be supplied by the Black Hawks orchestra. At the dance Jerry Easton and Jackie Greene will be crowned King and Queen of the Winter Carnival.

# Five Split Prize In Eye Contest

Five students split the prize of five dollars offered in the Faculty Eye Contest, sponsored by the MELETEAN as a feature of its 1952 subscription drive. The five contest winners were Joan Hanson, freshman; Don Landberg, sophomore; Bob Jensen, junior; and Howard McCarty and Ambrose Murphy, seniors. Each guessed all but one of the pairs of eyes.

Faculty members whose eyes were used in the contest are B. J. Rozehnal, Miss Opal Knox, whose eyes appeared twice, Miss Cara Wharton, Dr. Ernst Jurgens, Joe Hoy, Miss Mary Bradley, James J. McLaughlin, Dr. Catherine Lieneman, Dr. L. Gordon Stone, Dr. Walker D. Wyman, Russell Johnston, Philip Anderson, Glenn P. Junkman, and Miss Rhea Gibson.

Over two hundred MELETEANS were sold in the January subscription drive. MELETEANS will be on sale in South Hall again in February.

# Gamma Delta Elects Officers

The local Omicron chapter of Gamma Delta, national organization of Lutheran students, elected officers at the last meeting.

New officers are: president, Royal Fraedrick; vice-president,

Wayne Otto; secretary, Stan Lehman; and treasurer, Harold Heck. At the February 12 meeting Philip Anderson, teacher in the Professional Division, will talk to the group on the relationship of psychology to religion.

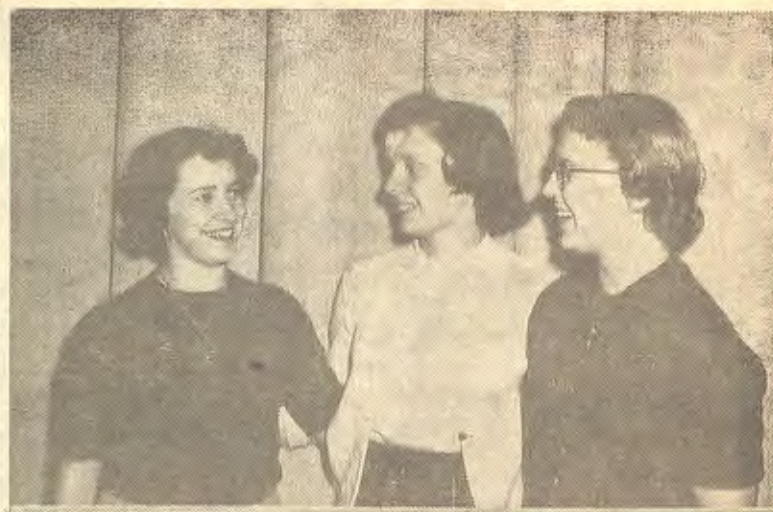
Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 550 South Fourth Street at 7:00 p.m.

# Future Teachers

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Bjornson, Jo Ann Bjornstad, Marlys Bolin, Barbara Burman, June Clark, Elaine Fick, Patricia Fisher, Janet Gorres, Marilyn Haglund, Willard Hagstrom, Isabelle Hanson, Thomas Ingham, Audrey Johnson, Carol Jones, Evelyn Larson, Gerald Mott, Mildred Narlock, Patricia Nelson, Norman Noah, Beverly Olson, Genevieve Olson, Marilyn Ostness, Wayne Otto, Helen Peterson, Mabel Peterson, Mary Lou Riley, Kenneth Roen, Lorraine Rudesill, Carol Rundhammer, Gilda Severson, Harlan Siebrecht, Joanne Slater, Alice Sommerfeld, Audrey Swenson, Dean Thorne, Alfred Usack, Janet Wenstad, Flora Woodruff, and Bonita Young.

Dr. Garnett helped, in 1941, to organize the Sibley Chapter at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. Wilfred Harris, co-chairman of the local chapter, sponsored a chapter at Bradley University in Peoria.



The annual F.F.A. all-school talent show will be held February 5, at 8:00 P.M. in the North Hall Auditorium.

Participating in the FFA Talent show will be this girls' trio composed of Jean Adrian, Louise Thompson and Kathy Miller.

Admission charge is 35c. One-half of the proceeds will be donated to the Fieldhouse Fund.

# Ski Club

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 for this term will be to Mount Telemark, Cable, Wisconsin, with week-end trips to Trollhaugen, Dresser, also scheduled. The club will participate in the Winter Carnival this week-end, sponsoring the ski events on Saturday afternoon.

Emblem of the ski club is a falcon wearing skis. Meetings are to be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, and all those interested in skiing are invited to join.

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