

The Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
River Falls, Wisconsin

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1953

VOLUME XL, NO. 12



The Wisconsin State College Choir will present its annual spring concert Tuesday evening, Mar. 31, under the direction of Chauncey B. King.

Choir Schedules Spring Concert March 31

Tuesday, March 31, the Wisconsin State College Choir will be heard in its annual spring concert. Appearing in North Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., the 52-voice choir will be directed by Chauncey B. King.

The program is divided into four parts and includes both sacred and secular, traditional and modern music.

Admission is 25 cents for college students and 50 cents for faculty members and others.

The complete program follows: Choral Prologue—Salutation!

—Samuel Richard Gaiens

Let All the Nations Praise the Lord

—Vlockmar Leisring - Hoggard

Plorate Filii Israel ("Jephtah")

—Giacomo Carissimi

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring

—Johann Sebastian Bach-Riegger

Lamb of God

—Arr. F. M. Christiansen

Only Begotten Son

—A. Gretchaninoff - Norden

Hodie Christus Natus Est

—Jan P. Sweelinck - Cain

O Come, O Come, Emmanuel

—Plainsong - P. Christiansen

A Flemish Carol

—Netherlands - P. Christiansen

There Is a Balm in Gilead

—William L. Dawson

Advent Motet (Consolation - 3rd Movement)

—Gustav Schreck - Wood

This Joyful Easter-tide

—Dutch Melody - Wood

The Holy City

—Stephen Adams - Ringwald

Selections by the Folk Singers

Father William ("Alice in Wonderland")

—Irving Gifford Fine

Leprechaun's Lullaby

—Glen Hulburt - Ades

(Continued on page 4)

Students to Present

Greek Plays in May

The spirit of the ancient Greeks will be on tap when the college drama department presents two plays of that era early in May. Student directors of the plays will be Jim Cerello, who will direct "Medea" and Thelma Erickson, who will direct "Helena's Husband."

Also scheduled for this production this term is "The Boor", a Russian play by Chekov, which will be directed by Bob Jenson.

RFSC to Play Host At Forensic Contest

RFSC will play host to about 150 high school students from western Wisconsin Saturday March 28, at the district meet of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association.

High school students who won A's in their league contest will attend the meet, and about thirty high schools will be represented. Students will participate in extemporaneous reading, original oratory, serious declamation, non-original oratory, humorous declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and four-minute speaking. Winners of the district contest are eligible for the state forensic contest at Madison.

Miss Marion Hawkins and Dr. Blanche Davis of the college faculty are managing the River Falls district meet. Several River Falls students will help with the events.

Wolfe Add to Pack

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wayne Wolfe are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, Wednesday, March 18, at Hudson Memorial hospital. The little girl weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. The couple has two sons, Warren, 8, and Charles, 6. Mr. Wolfe is public relations director at the college.

Administration Closes South Hall Parking Lot Because of Violations

Students and faculty members turning into the driveway on the west side of South Hall from Cascade avenue, were forced to slam on the brakes quite suddenly, for they found the drive blocked by a heavy rope tied to trees on each side of it. The drive was also blocked near the Health Cottage, so that the parking lot was inaccessible.

The driveway and parking lot were ordered closed by Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of RFSC. They were closed for several reasons. Repeated notices from the administration asking students and faculty members not to park in the immediate driveway beside South Hall have been ignored. As a result, delivery trucks trying to get to the west door of the building have been greatly inconvenienced.

Although the curb along the driveway is painted yellow, it was not heeded by the people illegally parking there. Cars were even parked out on the lawn on the east edge of the driveway. Students walking from South Hall to the dorm or the industrial arts building sometimes found an almost impassable wall of cars confronting them. The coal delivery chute at the rear of South Hall was frequently blocked by a car, and one

STUDENT SENATE VISITS STOUT INSTITUTE

Members of the student governing bodies at River Falls and Eau Claire State Colleges were guests of the Stout Institute Student Senate in Menomonie on March 17. The three senates held a joint meeting, discussing problems of student governing bodies and trading suggestions.

The River Falls and Eau Claire senates were shown around the Stout campus and were guests at a banquet in the evening. Senators from RFSC who attended were Ken Nehmer, Jean Allie, Margery Deans, Jim VandeBerg, Don Schoedel, Duane Westerberg, Bob Strain, Bryant Wyman, and John Oedsma. Also attending the joint meeting were Mary Shannon, chairman of the social committee, and B. J. Rozehnal, Dean of Men.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 24--All school assembly-Rabbi Raskas-2:00 p.m., Aud.

March 25-Freshman Class Meeting-11:00 a.m., Aud.

March 27-Hoedown Club-8:00 p.m., Dorm.

March 28-High School District Speech Contest.

March 31-Choir Concert-8:00 p.m., Aud.

April 1-Make-up Orientation Tests-11:00, Aud.

automobile had to be pulled from in front of the chute so coal could be delivered.

Students living in the country or commuting from neighboring towns would seem to have been the logical ones to park in the driveway, but such was not usually the case. Often the cars belonged to people living only two or three blocks from the college.

A solution to the parking lot problem has not yet been decided upon. The lot may be opened again to anyone, as the situation usually gets better in warm weather. Parking spaces may be sectioned off and allocated to those who have a definite need for parking so close to South Hall. A charge could be made for parking space. Or cars could be prohibited from parking on the campus altogether.

Debate Squad Rated 'Excellent' At U.; Prepares for Nationals

All four of the students representing River Falls College in the Discussion Division of the Wisconsin Forensic Union Discussion and Debate Tournament, University of Wisconsin, were given ratings in the 60's. Only one other college, the University of Illinois, achieved this.

The River Falls students entered were: Margaret Helmer, 61 points, Royal Fraedrich, 62 pts., Herbert Belt 62 pts., and Heather Dopkins 62 pts. 65 students representing colleges from 32 states participated in discussion.

River Falls also entered the following four in the Senior Debate Division: Affirmative: Heather Dopkins, Margaret Helmer; negative: Royal Fraedrich and Bill Schoenwetter. The topic at the tournament was "How can we most effectively combat the threat of communism?"

The debate team had a record of three wins and five losses, having defeated Creighton, Carr, and North Dakota State University and having been defeated by Purdue, Kalamazoo, Illinois, Bethel, and Carleton. Both teams were rated excellent.

Halbert Belt entered 'Radio Newscasting' and spoke at the WHA radio station.

Miss Marion Hawkins, who accompanied the debaters, judged the preliminary and final rounds in oratory, four debates and two

Dorm Installs Burglar Alarm

During exam week at River Falls there was what seemed to be considerable commotion over at Hathorn Hall. In the original blueprints for the dorm there was included a burglar alarm system, but it wasn't installed in the building until this month. Electricians worked several days installing the system.

The "Dorm Mat", Hathorn Hall's newspaper, says, "The women of Hathorn Hall have shown themselves to be quite thoroughly deserving of faith and trust. The buzzer system was "an Order" long before your time and bears no significance whatsoever to any possible infractions of rules."

The burglar alarm system consists of having all the entrance doors wired to a central control system which sets off a buzzer in the room of the supervising woman on duty.

The system cost about two hundred dollars to install. It has since been disconnected.

rounds of discussion.

River Falls College will send five students to the National convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Kalamazoo, Mich., April 5-9. They will represent the Wisconsin Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

They are entered as follows: Women's Division, debate: Margaret Helmer and Heather Dopkins; Extemporaneous, Heather Dopkins; Oratory, Margaret Helmer; Discussion, Margaret Helmer. Men's Division: Debate, Bill Schoenwetter and Royal Fraedrich; Extemporaneous, Bill Schoenwetter; Oratory, Dick Granum; Discussion, Royal Fraedrich.

Miss Marion Hawkins, debate coach, will accompany them to Kalamazoo.

DELORIT CO-AUTHORS

TEXTBOOK ON CROPS

Richard J. Delorit, who joined the faculty this month as vocational agriculture instructor at River Falls High School, is co-author of a textbook on crops which is to be published at the end of March.

Mr. Delorit and Dean Henry Ahlgren of the agriculture department of the University of Wisconsin have named their book "Crop Production: Principles and Practices." "The book was written to satisfy a need which we believe exists in the field," said Mr. Delorit. "It is designed primarily for a high school text and farmer's handbook."

The book is being published by the Prentice-Hall Company of New York.

Rabbi to Speak On Jewish Beliefs

Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, of Temple of Aaron Congregation, St. Paul, Minnesota, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Wisconsin State College, River Falls, Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 24th. He will speak on "What Jews Believe" in the Assembly at 2:00 p.m.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which sends rabbis to college campuses as a part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

Paul Prucha Writes Of Army in West

"Broadax and Bayonet" is the title of the book written by Francis Paul Prucha, son of Registrar E. J. Prucha, and recently published by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

The book is a study of the army's role in the development of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and parts of Illinois from 1815 to 1860. It has been reviewed by the Minneapolis Star, which says, "Dr. Prucha's book, a work of painstaking scholarship, fills in an empty spot on the vast canvas of the westward movement. It should be greeted with interest and enthusiasm."

Dr. Prucha graduated from River Falls State College in 1941. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and his Ph. D. from Harvard. About two years ago he entered the Jesuit order of the Roman Catholic church at St. Louis. The book grew out of his Ph. D. thesis.

BRY WYMAN HAS APPENDECTOMY

Bry Wyman, sophomore, is recovering at Memorial hospital in Hudson from an appendectomy performed early Wednesday morning.

Mr. Wyman suffered an appendicitis attack while on tour with the college choir. He stopped at the Student Senate meeting at Stout Institute in Menomonie and was taken to the infirmary there, but made it back to River Falls before the operation was performed.

Granum, Lysdahl Wed

Bob Granum and Birdelle Lysdahl, both River Falls State College students, were married Saturday, March 21, at Owen. Bob is a senior in the agriculture department and Birdie is a sophomore

Speling Roolz Chanjd; Noo Polisee Erjd

by Bob Doolittle

THAR IS A NEW move among certain peepal with higher ejukations today to revamp and maybe even throo away all those stoopud English speling roolz we larned in skool. The fello who suggest-ed the idea is named I. J. Pitman and he lives in England and maybe hez got a brite idea after all.

Pitman's new plan would make it possible to rit horse insted of "one steed" and that way you can be just as brite as the littul gurl who sits nex to you in skool. In this respekt, the dumest jak-ass in skool wood not be worsor off than his teechur and the smartust kid wood be on the same lev-al as the dumest jakass.

This revolushunary thot was thot up bekwase Pitman showed a positive corolation between krime waves and poor ejukation in simpul speling roolz. The kid don't spel egzactly like other peepul an doften turns to krime, Pitman sayz. Hez got a good point thar.

I wonce new a guý who koodn't spel nothing nohow and you may not beleve it but rite today that same guý is surving a stretch in the pen bekwase he speled his name jest like anothur guý's on his selectuve survis examination.

ANYHOW THIS new program is not to be confuzed with fonetics. This fello Pitman wants to tri it out in a sampul skool in Ing-land, sa ywith maybe 3,000 pupils. A study wood be made of this groop and then the police wood be able to watch and see if any of the students later turned to krime bekwase of frustrating cir-kumstances, identifying sublima-tion in the individual and regres-sive compensation for being such a jakass in the furst place. I'm not too sure I realy understand this last part to be perfectly frank with you.

Since one of the major kritizims of most college students is spel-ing errorz, the tie of program is surely going to find a lot of sup-port among groops like misef who can't spel frum diddle dam. Az you mite have gessed, skool teech-ers are not in favor of the pro-gram.

But the major falt with this idea of Putmans is that it wood not affect us college students. Jest those 3,000 pupils over in England are going to be allowed to disre-gard speling roolz in thayr ejuka-tion. Us older folk will jest hav to continu riting in our own stoop-id, unenlitend stile I pess.

Thoz English peepul are prete touchy when it comes rite down to motters of foran aid in the furst place. Maybe we better pest let the subjeck wel enuf alone.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, no one really learns much, but I teach a mighty popular seminar."

Audience Likes O'Neill Play; Critic Interviews Actors in Caf

by Jim Cerello

Morals, manners and moonshine were part of the undercurrent in last Thursday evening's performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!", presented by a group of actors from the University of Minnesota's Artist and Lecture tour series.

"Ah, Wilderness!" was well accepted in River Falls. The play provided an interesting and amusing evening's enjoyment to those who saw it. Parts of the production dragged and were not up to professional standards, but this did not detract from the audience's enjoyment of the play.

Weakest performance of the evening was tha' given by Chris Ringham, who played the rebel-lious and romantic son. His fem-inine voice and weak actions made many in the audience re-pulse him from the first scene. Del Brudellie's wistful interpreta-tion of Aunt Lily was one of the most convincing of the play.

Basically, the play was good. Perhaps it could have been bet-ter without the cornfield scene in the last act.

At a social hour sponsored by

the Faculty Social committee after the play, the actors told some-thing of the hardships and happi-ness that comes with traveling on the road. Most of the actors in the group are doing post-gradu-ate work at the University of Min-nesota and take part in the ten week theatre tour for the experi-ence and of course for the money in it. It was surprising to learn that John Astin, who played the father, is only 22 years old.

Miss Brudellie told of the troupe's experiences in the South Dakota Bad Lands and their pic-nicking on top some remote mountain peak in the middle of February, and a snow storm blow-ing up and covering their bus al-most completely. She said that trav-eling with such a group is fun and that they learn from each

The Editor Speaks

Dance, or Necking Session?

There was a St. Patrick's Day dance at Hathorn Hall last Tuesday evening. Students were told to "wear orange or green" for the dance, which was to last from eight until eleven, accord-ing to a poster in the cafeteria.

We went to the dance at about 9:30. The lounge where the dancing is always done was semi-deserted. Most of the lights were on. This was unusual, for the lights are mostly off when there is a dance. A few students were sitting around, doing not much of anything. One was sorting records. There was no music. Two students were playing ping pong.

In the lounge, the one with all the furniture and the date rooms, there were very few lights on. This too was unusual, for at most dorm dances this is the room in which all the lights are on and students are playing cards or talking. But instead of card players or conversation-alists, there were four or five couples in this lounge, holding hands and in other phases of companionship. They blinked at the hall lights when we opened the door. We left the dorm, and went downtown. St. Patrick went with us.

Other students who came over to the Dorm to do some dancing found the same situation: no one dancing, couples necking, no faculty members there.

The St. Patrick's Day dance was not a dance at all. It was a necking session. It might as well not have been held, for surely the couples who were in the lounge could have been there without the benefit of a dance.

But the fact that this occurred at a dance scheduled by the social committee, and the fact that two faculty members signed their names as chaperones and were not there makes the situation more serious. The college might have been quite embarrassed if strangers had walk-ed into Hathorn Hall expecting to see a dance in progress and found instead a necking session.

Not that there's anything wrong with necking. It's been going on for quite a few generations and is here to stay. But it should be curtailed at an all-school dance and it is up to the students doing the necking and, if necessary, the chaperones to see that it is. At least the necking could be done at times when other students are not going to be present too. Nothing is more embarrassing than stick-ing your nose into a dark lounge and having several heads pop up and angry voices tell to shut the door when you were under the im-pression that you were attending a school dance.

River Falls State College cannot be responsible for what its stu-dents do off campus. But it may have to begin to police what they do on the campus, if students such as those participating in Tues-day night's necking session are not mature enough to behave as they should at a dorm dance. And so when the college sponsors a dance it should keep that function a dance, or call it off completely.

The Dorm Party sponsored by the dorm social committee, the recreational leadership class, and the F. T. A. was in striking con-trast. If the college adopts a more positive attitude and promotes more of this type of activity, maybe students will become interest-ed in school functions and participate actively in them. Let us hope that this latter policy develops.

miles, many of them keep occu-pied with hobbies, ranging from reading to soap carving. One of their cast plays the ukelele and all the others are amateur opera stars!

The actors complimented River Falls by saying that we and Men-omonie were two of the most rec-eptive audiences they have play-ed for this season. The troupe moves on to performances at the University of Minnesota and in Iowa, after which they will end their tour for this year.

From Our Files

One Year Ago

Fifty students were named to the Winter Term honor roll. The Industrial Arts department in-stalled \$15,000 worth of new equipment.

Two Years Ago

RFSC instructors began rehear-sals for the "Faculty Frolics", a show to be presented in April to raise money for the Fieldhouse Foundation.

Four Years Ago

Mrs. Sarah "Ma" Jerney, op-erator of Jerney's Boarding Club, died at the River Falls Hospital.

Fifteen Years Ago

Marion Hawkins, senior in the English department, accepted a teaching position for the next year at New Richmond, where she will teach English and coach debate.

Twenty Years Ago

The Masquers were completing plans for their annual Formal. Ice cream at the Kandy Kitchen was 25 cents a quart. Suits at Kulstad's were \$16.50. Boris Kar-loff in "The Mummy" was ap-pearing at the Falls Theatre.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Peep Purposely Perverts Prowler Preventative

by Bo Peep

The game preserve on campus, Zathorn Zoo, has undergone several physical changes in the past month or so, according to a recent issue of the Zoo's newspaper, "Animal Antics".

Workmen have just completed installation of a new buzzer and bell system on all cage doors of the Zoo, to prevent any of the wild animals from escaping from their cages during the long night. Operation of the buzzers is quite simple. When an animal presses her nose against the door to try to open it three thousand volts of electricity pass through her body, thus discouraging her from leaving the sanctuary. At the same time, bells ring in the lavatories, the game rooms, the monkey's island and the lion's den. Two senior crocodiles are immediately dispatched to the offending cage door to deal with the unfortun-ate escapee. They are then sum-moned to appear before the Zoo's Crime Commission. Punishment for such deeds include loss of three days' peanut rations.

A new policy of social with-drawal has been set up for the Zoo. This does not necessarily mean that visitors will not be allowed to come into the Zoo. They are welcome, but first must pre-

sent cards at the door showing they've passed their A. C. E. and Iowa Silent Reading tests. Social affairs in the future include a Barnyard Frolic, and Hayrack Ruckus, May Moulting Day, when animals will model their new spring array.

Because several of the animals at the Zoo have developed conspicuity complexes from being stared at, workmen will soon remove the picture windows from the front of the pavillion and re-place them with thick sheets of Wisconsin pine, painted black. It is hoped that this physical im-provement will give those more inferior-feeling animals a sense of security and comfort.

The Zoo keepers have also an-nounced that visitors are asked NOT to feed the animals, some of them are appearing over-fed, particularly the duck-bill platy-puses. Food and water will be brought in to the animals hence-forth, instead of allowing them to graze on Main street.

Beautification of the Zoo grounds will be the next project of the Zoo Planning Committee, which meets in the Knotty Pine room every full moon. In order to give the animals a more homey feeling, trees and bushes of their native habitats will be planted

outside the Zoo. Due to arrive this week is an African pygmy plant, an Australian eucalyptus bush (complete with native Zulu), and two thousand gallons of genu-ine Arctic Ocean water for the homesick polar bear. The ice wa-ter will be put in the campus swimming pool on days when it's not being used by the Phy. Ed. Dept.

Unfortunately, it has been nec-essary to pay for all these much-needed improvements at the Zoo. Methods for raising the needed funds have been worked out and they will not be a squeeze on any-one. Parking meters have been installed in courting-rooms, and rates will be a nickel each half-hour, seven cents for a full hour, any time over that will be free. Small charges are being made for bath water. Several of the short-haired animals are growling in protest. Already they are sending off offensive odors.

A nominal fee will be charged for incoming phone calls at the Zoo, lasting longer than fifteen minutes, and a quarter will be levied for the laundering of all feed bags in the basement laun-derette.

When this reporter visited the Zoo to ask the animals' opinions on the changes in their living

quarters, the replies he got were vibrant and varied. Among the more intelligible were these:

The Ostrich: "I think the new rules are simply wonderful. They will, I'm sure they will, promote better animal-human relations and keep all our inmates divinely satisfied with life at the Zoo—it's so very, very cozy."

The Proud Peacock: "Well they aren't so bad, but you know I wish they'd give me a lock for my cage door. The other animals are always wearing my plumes, and they're so jealous of me I'm afraid they'll pluck them from me. Aren't I beautiful?"

The Lonesome Polecat: "They oughta let us out more. I jes' love fraternizing with all those hoo-man bein's."

The Parrot: "Don't like it. Isn't necessary. I and my colleague demand more freedom. We won't stand for it. It's unconstitutional! Take it away."

The Pussy Cat: "Wellllll, per-haps we could stand a few more privileges, but I like the peace and quiet we now have. It gives me more time to meditate and com-pose."

The Lounge Lizard: "I certainly will appreciate the intimate privacy which will accrue from the new regulations at the Zoo."

Intramurals Feature Spring Sports

With the Intramural basketball season completed attention is now turned to the Spring Intramural season. First on the agenda is volleyball followed by table tennis, badminton, lawn tennis, and softball.

According to Dr. Wm. Solley all volleyball teams are requested to turn in their rosters by Wednesday, March 25. Also all students interested in a table tennis tournament are asked to sign up by this date.

The table tennis tournament will be held at a later date, unless too many students enter the tournament it will be held on one night.

When the weather permits the outside intramural program will begin. Later on further information will be given on the following program.

Kuss Bags 20, Lakers Take 'Stars

In the final game of his college career "Big Rog" Kuss paced the Midwest College All-Stars as they dropped a 76-55 decision to the professional Minneapolis Lakers. "Rog" led the Stars with 20 points on 9 buckets and a pair of free throws. Twelve of his twenty points came in the last half. Feireisel had 10 for the Stars while Harrison led the Lakers with 20 followed by Skoog with 16 and Holstein with 12.

Along with Kuss on the All-Star roster were Bud Grant, Jerry Mitchell, John Walleruis, and Dave Weis all from the U. of Minnesota; Johnny Burger from Macalaster College; Ron Feireisel from DePaul University, and Bob Gussner from Hamline University.

Prior to the All-Star game "Rog" appeared with another all-star squad that barnstormed through Western Wisconsin. They faced Osceola, Spring Valley, Eleva-Strum, and the St. Croix County All-Stars. During this time they were defeated only once and that time was by Eleva-Strum. This happened only after having played Spring Valley in the afternoon.

Kuss Ends Sensational College Cage Career



ROGER KUSS, outstanding Falcon basketball center the past four years, has ended his college basketball career. Kuss has just been named to the Wisconsin State College all-conference basketball team for the third consecutive year. He was the only player unanimously voted to the team by the nine colleges in the conference. He received 498 points.

Rog Leaves Scoring Records Behind

by Bob Doolittle

It's always easy to write a story about a championship team or an outstanding player. You reach for the handiest superlatives, sprinkle them liberally with glory, and put into effect the breath-taking events that surround your subject.

Sometimes a home-run in the last inning does the trick; sometimes a right to the jaw that KO's a champion; sometimes a 40-foot putt that trickles into the hole on the last green to end a bitter, tension-packed drama.

And sometimes a writer feels a trifle inadequate at the task of reporting the sensational with what books are prone to call "objective detachment."

Take Roger Kuss for example. He's a basketball player. A good one. How do you tell his story?

High School Star

You might begin eight years ago at the high school in River Falls where Kuss received his basketball baptism. Coached by Ed Cina, Kuss didn't draw much of a crowd in those days. He was tall but even in high school basketball that isn't much of an attraction any more. Kuss could do most of the rudiments of the game but that wasn't unusual. But he loved to play basketball.

So Ed Cina worked with Kuss and Kuss responded. His shooting picked up polish; he learned to throw an opponent off balance and how to foul another player out of the game. Basic stuff, perhaps. But he learned it well.

By the time Kuss graduated he had accumulated a fistful of records including most points in a single game by a high school basketball player. One year his team won 18 games without a defeat. River Falls beat the team that won the Minnesota State Championship that year.

Understudies DeLong

When Kuss graduated he entered River Falls State College. Nate DeLong was the big attraction in those days. DeLong led the Falcon basketball team to three consecutive conference titles, scoring 72 points one game (against Winona Teachers) and finishing his basketball education with the most points for a four year total ever amassed by a small college basketball player. Kuss was understudy to DeLong his freshman year. But he had upperclass ideas.

As a sophomore Kuss hit 47 points against Milwaukee. Augsburg followed and got the same treatment, 47 points. Stout came next and their defense gave him 37. He stepped up the pace in the next game, collecting 52 points against Eau Claire. And so it went.

When Kuss finished his second year of varsity basketball he had broken at least one existing conference record. His average was 32.2 points per game that season in conference play. But the championship days that saw Nate DeLong in action, didn't greet Rog Kuss. That year River Falls won only four games, losing 16.

It was the same story again his junior year: Kuss shoots—scores.

Gets Diabetes

But at the end of the season Kuss received bad news. The story has been told before, but in moments like these, perhaps is worth mentioning again. Kuss was benched by his physician with sugar diabetes. A lot of changes had to be made. At first there was a special diet. The menu did not include basketball. Shots and treatment followed.

When basketball season rolled around again, Kuss stood in line for equipment, as usual. He ate a candy bar before practice to get enough sugar into his blood stream. During scrimmages he ate lump of sugar. There were a few people who thought this year would be different for Rog Kuss. They were right.

At the end of his last season Kuss was averaging 38.2 points per game. He had broken his own conference scoring record with 57 points against Stout. Two weeks before he had broken his old record again, 54 points that night against Stevens Point. He finished second in the nation in scoring average.

When River Falls entered the Kansas City N.A.I.A. tournament, Kuss set another record. He made 18 free throws and finished with 38 points for the evening. River Falls bowed out of the tournament, losing to Mississippi Southern.

Plays Against Lakers

Last week Kuss played with the College All-Stars against the world champion Minneapolis Lakers. The All-Stars lost but Kuss scored 20 points, drawing praise from John Kundla, Laker coach. The story may end right here; before Kuss developed diabetes he was thinking seriously of playing professional basketball. Now he thinks he had better stick to coaching—at least until he is physically sound again.

Without reaching for a superlative, a student watching Kuss in action one night summed up his performance. "Basketball must be an awful easy sport," she said. "Kuss doesn't work very hard—they just sorta drop in real natural like."

That may well be Kuss' secret of success. Like a duck he sails along with an effortless grace, casual and deliberate; underneath like the duck—he works like the devil.

So that is the story of Roger Kuss. Basketball player Roger Kuss. Without getting maudlin, and at the risk of sounding quite simple—"We'll miss him and so will River Falls State College."

HOEDOWNERS TO MEET

The Hoedown Club will sponsor Square and Folk Dancing on Friday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Hathorn Hall.

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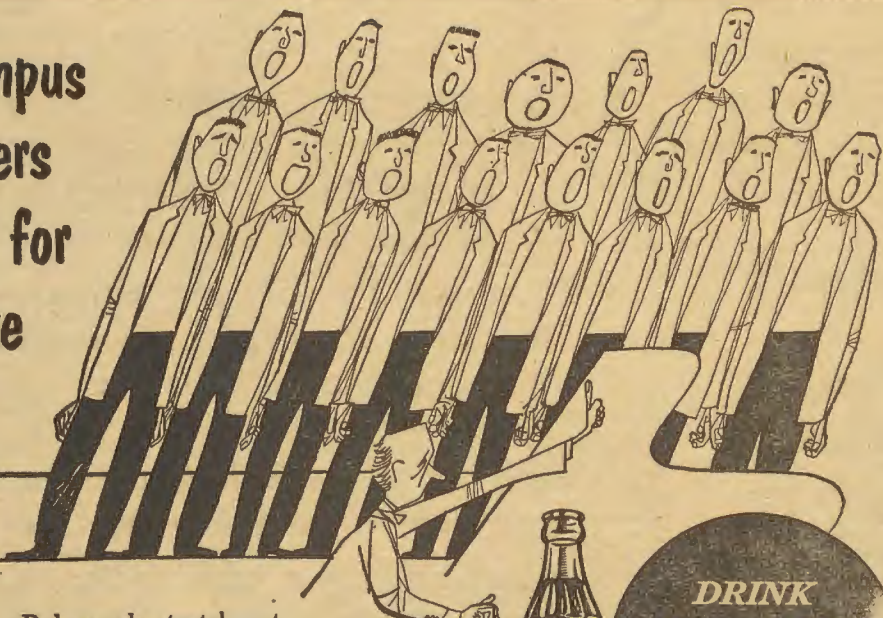
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Keepsake and Crescent Diamonds

NEHER'S JEWELRY

Campus capers call for Coke



Rehearsals stretch out, for the big Glee Club tour is ahead. Work and worry call for a pause—so, relax... refresh with ice-cold Coke.



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DARKROOM FLOODS, HARMANN MOPS UP

Cliff Harmann, Student Voice photographer, has reported the first flood of the Spring season. Clif was printing pictures in his darkroom on the second floor of North Hall last Thursday and had water runing over the prints. He stepped outside the drkroom to talk to a friend and was soon surprised to see a stream of water cascading out the door of the darkroom. It seems a picture had overflown its tray and blocked the drain, sending the water out the darkroom door.

It took Clif quite a while to clean up the mess, but he was philosophic about it all. "I don't think the darkroom floor had been cleaned since the equipment was installed, and I found a lot of negatives which I can make prints of now," Clif said.

Notice

On April 1, at 11:00 a.m., all Sophomores who are going to be in senior division next term are asked to attend a meeting with the head of their department of their major field. At this time plans will be made for your Junior and Senior years.

The following places are where students are to meet with the department heads:

- Ag. Education & Ag. Liberal Arts, May 118 N.
- Elementary Education, Stone 120 N.
- Language-Arts, Chisholm 124 S.
- English, Chisholm 124 S.
- Speech, Chisholm 124 S.
- Music, Rozehnal 115 S.
- Biology, Kettelkamp 320 N.
- Physics, Albert 215 N.
- Geography, Apsouri 220 N.

CHOIR CONCERT

- (Continued from page one)
- Dargomijsky - Kibalchich Taps
 - Arr. Roy Ringwald You'll Never Walk Alone "Carousel")
 - Arr. Roy Ringwald Choral Postlude, The Lord Bless You and Keep You
 - Peter C. Lutkin Optional
 - The Cradle
 - Austrian - P. Christiansen Oh, How Beautiful the Sky
 - Danish - P. Christiansen The Gandy Dancers' Ball
 - Arr. Harry Simone
 - History, Wyman 227 S.
 - Social Science, Wyman 227 S.
 - Mathematics, all 3 yr. students (liberal arts, preprofessional, and special) not majoring in the above areas, McLaughlin 127 S.

Falls Theatre

- March 23-24 "ROAD TO BALI"
- March 25-26 "FLAT TOP"
- March 27-28 "HERE COME THE MARINES"
- March 29-30 "PONY SOLDIER"
- March 31, April 1-2 "BATTLE ZONE"
- April 3-4 "TALL TEXAN"
- April 5-6 "MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

School Supplies

Magazines

Soda Fountain

Greeting Cards

FREEMAN DRUG STORE

Hathorn Hall Celebrates Dr. Lipp's Birthday

Hathorn Hall was the scene of much laughter, gaiety and many congratulations, Sunday evening from 10:30 to 12:00 p.m.

The event was Dr. Dorothy Lipp's birthday, done up in the traditional regalia of a fine lunch, punch, birthday cake, with all the girls on the campus invited to help the celebration along.

After a party like this, we rest assured that the girls of River Falls campus are looking forward to Dr. Lipp's next birthday.



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