

# Student Voice

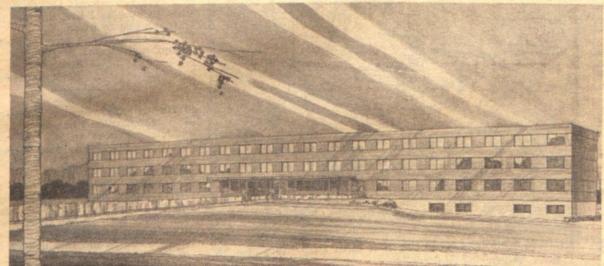
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# len's Dormitory Assured by Fall of 1958



Architect's drawing of the new men's dormitory to be completed by fall of 1958. The strucwill have 100 rooms and is designed to house approximately 200 men.

# Slightly Less Than Eight Percent Make Honor Roll for Fall Quarter

Slightly less than eight per-® cent of the student body at Wis- ker, Almena; Richard consin State College at River Falls placed on the fall term honor roll. According to information released by the Registrar's office, seventy-nine students attained a grade average of 2.5 or more. This is midway between an A and a B average. There are 24 seniors, 21 sophomores, 18 freshmen and 16 juniors on the honor roll.

Twelve students made straight "A" averages. They are:

LeRoy Anderson, Centuria; Jerome Benson, Pepin; William Dobson, Black River Falls; Michael Dodge, Hudson; Beverly Domaika, Rhinelander: William Hagestad, River Falls; Ronald Hayden, St. Croix Beach, Minn.; Dean Johnson, Pasadena, Cal.; Donald Johnson, Milwaukee; Betty Olson, Nye; Annie Robbins, River Falls and Judy Knopps, Menom-

Students on the fall term honor roll by course of study are:

LIBERAL ARTS: Frederic Bee-Eau Claire; and Ruhnke, Hastings, Minn.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL: Anderson, Centuria; John Butler, Rice Lake: Joan Gladwell, Chippewa Falls; Ronald Hayden, St. Croix Beach, Minn.; Harriet Kettelkamp, River Falls; Norma Stratford; James Laue, River Falls; Robin Schaller, Stillwater, Minn.; Lewis Schoenwetter, Emerald; David Skoug, Che-Eugene Trapp, Hammond; Robert Wolfe, Chippewa Falls; and Mark Wyman, River Falls:

Suring: Burt Devine, Withee: Dobson, Black River William John Foss, Minneapolis, Falls: Lyman Franzwa, Mondo-Minn .: vi: Allen Hjelsand, Blair: Donald Kuechler, Herbster; Joseph La-Voie, Knapp: David Poulton, Nee-Charles Redmond, Pitts-Gordon Smith, Arcadia; ville: James Sparks, Vernon Merrill: Stone, Amery; Arlan Vande Wa-Wallen, Holmen: Charles Waller. Prairie Farm; Gordon William Young, Ettrick; and Ellsworth.

SECONDARY EDUCATION: Robert Ames, River Falls; Jerome Benson, Pepin; Alma Bents, Cumberland; Jean Biederman, New Gerald Brynildson, Richmond: Black River Falls; Marilyn Carl-Grace Dahlberg, Amery; son. Frederic; Mike Dodge, Hudson; Richard Doetkott, River Falls; Rhinelander; Beverly Domaika, Harry Elzinga, Sheldon; Fleming, Pepin; Thomas Forthun, Spring Valley; Harold G. Green-(Continued on Page Four)

CHICKEN

#### **Editor Flees Campus**

If this issue of The Student Voice appears to be a "spotty" in its coverage, in its coverage, there's a reason. Arlin Albrecht, editor, came down Wednesday afternoon with chicken pox. At last reports he was at his home in Chippewa Falls awaiting further develop-

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 14

7 p.m., Alpha Psi Omega meeting, Social Room.

8 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Social Room.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

5:30 p.m., Dance Theatre Supper meeting, Calico Room.

Presidents of Women's Off - Campus Houses meet in Dean's office.

8 p.m., PTA meeting, Little Theatre and Social Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

10 a.m., Freshman Class meeting, Aud.

6 p.m., Toastmasters Club meeting, Calico Room.

6 p.m., Debate meet, 212S.

7 p.m., Math Club meeting, Social Room.

> Thursday, Jan. 17 F.T.A. meeting, Social

p.m., Room.

Friday, Jan. 18

8 p.m., River Falls-Stevens Point basketball game, there.

Saturday, Jan. 19 8 a.m., "B" Debate Tournament

River Falls - Platteville 8 p.m., basketball game, there.

Thursday, January 24

6:30 p.m., F.F.A. Banquet at the

# Government Releases Funds; **Building Contracts Awarded**

Male students attending the college in the fall quarter of 1958 will find dormitory space available for the first time in the history of the institution, it was confidently predicted here today.

Center Closed

In Crackdown

On Untidiness

The Student Activity Center

has been closed temporarily by

the Student Senate in an effort

to correct abuse of the rooms, Dick Schultz, Senate President,

The action by the Senate was

taken after a number of requests

for better treatment of the room

had only fleeting effect or were

completely ignored, Mr. Schultz

said. He emphasized that the

closing is only temporary but that

this measure was taken to bring

the matter more forcibly to the

attention of those misusing the

The center has become some-

thing of a problem with cigar-

ette butts, pop bottles and coffee

cups left in the room. Some of

the furniture upholstery has been

torn and the furniture is seldom

Terming it a "shameful situa-

tion," President Schultz said that

unless conditions are cleared up

gestion that the area be used only

by organizations and clubs who

RF Freshman Receives

Don Marquardt, freshman from

Bloomer, has received a \$75.00

forestry scholarship from the Eau

Claire-Chippewa Bankers Asso-

He and Watford Sequin, Jr.,

Eleva, were the first to win the

freshman was active in 4-H work

outstanding achievements in for-

estry projects. He has planted a-

bout 3000 trees as part of FFA

and 4-H work and also has in-

The River Falls

the award

Forestry Scholarship

the Senate might approve a sug-

in its proper place.

sign for it in advance.

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ents' farm.

received

Optimism concerning the date of completion of construction of the new men's dormitory came after approval by the FHA of a loan to the Wisconsin Building Corporation and awarding contracts Friday on the building .-

LOW BIDDERS AS announced by the Board of Regents Office in Madison were George W. Olson, general construction, \$331,-000; Bielenberg Electric Co., electrical, \$42,236; Early Plumbing Co., plumbing, \$32,648, and Winona Plumbing Co., heating and ventilating, \$42,950. Total of the bids was \$448,834.

Included in the FHA loan to the Building Corporation is \$650,-000 for construction of the River Falls dormitory. The threestory structure will be designed to house approximately 200 men. It will have 100 rooms.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS had advertised for bids Nov. 19 on the dormitories here and at Platteville and Superior. Low bids on the Platteville dormitory totaled \$471,037 and on the Superior dormitory were \$445,377.

Last March \$300,000 was set aside by the federal government for construction of a Student Un-(Continued on Page Six)

HEALTH SERVICE OFFERS POLIO SHOTS

Polio vaccine will be available to all students at \$1 a shot through the services of the Health Cottage Jan. 14-18. The first injection will be administered in the Social room from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on these dates. The second shot is to be given approximately one month later.

Students with colds or fevers will not be allowed to take the vaccine.

The following schedule of injections has been arranged on an alphabetical basis according to the first letter of last names: Monday, Jan. 14: letters A

through D. Tuesday, Jan. 15: E through H. Wednesday, Jan. 16: I through

Thursday, Jan. 17: M through

itiated a gully project on his par- R.

Friday, Jan. 18: S through G.

# AGRICULTURE: Leonard Bec- ments. Carlson, Hallenberger, Shay to Vie For Winter Carnival Chairwoman Post

Chosen a week before Christmas vacation, candidates for Winter Carnival Chairwoman have been announced by The Student Senate. They are, Marilyn Carlson, a senior from Amery, Sally Hallenberger, a senior from Hudson, and Dianne Shay, a junior from

Somerset. One of these candidates to be elected on Wednesday, mediately, with judging of the February 6, will act as chairwoman of River Falls State College's 31st annual Winter Carnival. They will be presented to the student body on Monday, Feb. 4, at a 10 o'clock convocation. The Carnival dates are Feb. 14 to Feb.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL and elected at the same time as the chairwoman, will be crowned at the Talent Show, Thursday, Friday evening, Feb. 14, River Feb. 14 and reign over the four Falls will play Oshkosh in a basdays of Carnival activity.

Senate announces, will begin im- per will be served in the cafeteria. of Winter Carnival activity.

beards to take place at the Thursday evening Talent Show. Two prizes will be awarded in this contest, one for the heavlest beard and the other for the most novel APPEARING AT THE Talent

Show, sponsored by the FFA, will be the royalty from the St. Paul King, to be nominated by petition Winter Carnival. The Winter Carnival King and Queen will be crowned at this event.

ketball game set for 8:00 p.m. A beard growing contest, the Before the game, a pancake sup-

SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 16, the traditional snow sculptures will be judged. Each campus organization is urged to construct one of these sculptures, the Senate states .Three cash prizes will be awarded for the best-executed sculptures. Saturday will see the outdoor activities taking place on the hills surrounding River Falls, Skiing, ice skating on the high school rink, and tobogganing races will be the order of the day.

River Falls will meet Milwaukee in a basketball game in North Hall gym at 8 p.m. Saturday. Following the game, the Winter Carnival Dance will take place; the dance will last from 10 until 1 o'clock and conclude the four days



Getting in the mood for Winter Carnival the three candidates for chairwoman discuss plans for the event on the River Falls campus. Left to right are Marilyn Carlson, Diane Shay, and Sally Hallen-

## **Guest Editorial**

by Dick Schultz, Student Senate President

As you pass the closed door of the activity center you may have a feeling of resentment against the Student Senate for closing that door. But we hope you will do a little objective thinking about the causes behind this action.

First, let us consider what we have in the activity center . a lounge which has been furnished and maintained from funds contributed by ALL students. The furniture is of late design which combines comfort and beauty. Quality materials have been used. The color scheme has been carefully chosen as was the original placement of furnishings. Paid for by all, the lounge was designed for the use of the ENTIRE student body.

Yet, a few inconsiderate students by their careless and thoughtless actions are making the center undesirable for the majority who want to spend their leisure time in reasonably clean surroundings. Most students refuse to enter a place with the atmosphere which ordinarily prevails in the center. This is particularly embarrassing to persons showing guests around the campus.

The Senate closed the lounge reluctantly. It had tried various methods to persuade those who had no regard for community property to acquire a sense of responsibility. Attempts were made through editorials such as this, through class meetings, organizational meetings and bulletins to improve the situation. These methods failed. The closing is not a permanent thing. It is merely to prompt a little

Students must realize they are no longer children. They are required to assume the responsibilities of adults. It is the responsibility of every student using the lounge to help keep it in reasonable condition. If you will accept that responsibility yourself and remind others of it, the problem will cease to exist.

# Student Senate Minutes

The meeting was called to or- | that the contract has been signed. der Monday, January 7, by President Dick Schultz.

The treasurer reported a bal- nival ance of \$805.11 in the Senate Shay, treasury.

#### Activity Center

Student Activity Center was discussed. Don Laue suggested and then made a motion that the center be closed until the students 6, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. develop an attitude of respect for the furnishings. This program is to begin Monday, Jan. 14.

Freshman Initiation

Verlyn Norton presented a proposed brief of future freshman initiation activities upon which the Senate made a series of recommendations. This brief will be presented to the Freshman class. School Flag

The school flag committee reported that the replicas of the flag have not yet been made, but

Winter Carnival

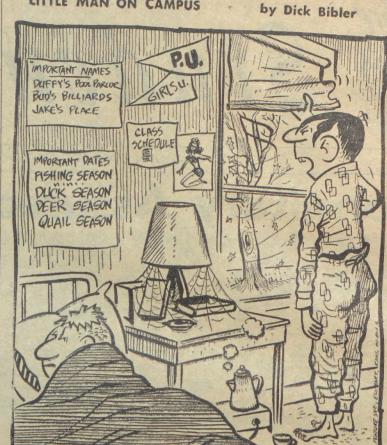
The candidates for Winter Car-Chairwoman are Dianne Sally Hallenberger and Marilyn Carlson, Campaigning for chairwoman may begin Mon-The general untidiness of the day, Jan. 28. Presentation to the student body will be Monday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. The election will take place Wednesday, Feb.

Petitions for Winter Carnival King must be submitted by Jan. 23. The first three approved by the Dean's office and bearing 50 signatures will be accepted. These candidates will be presented and elected at the same time as the candidate for chairwoman.

Present: Martell, Schultz, L. Johnson, Kinney, Jensen, Christenson, Laue, Larson, D. Johnson, Hanson.

Absent: Fleming. Secretary, Mary Lou Jensen.

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS -WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS ?"

# **BOOKS!** GAD

next week's issue of The Student non-violent as he defines "gentle Voice, I should like to introduce the poetry and prose of the late Dylan Thomas, a writer whose work I consider outstanding. ---

Horace Gregory, writing in The New York Times Book Review, December 16, 1956, spoke of Dylan Thomas "... as a lyric poet of the first order," and his poetry as "inspired language, . a direct evocation of the sensuous image and sound." With an apology to critic Gregory, I have chosen several specific things about Thomas' poetry and I shall attempt to illustrate them. (Might I add, though, it is quite difficult to be "specific about po-

Thomas' poems have about them a sort of "desperation"— not futility or hand-wringing— but a "crying," as the writer of the Psalms defines the word. They seem to be the words of a dying man who has not done everything he had to do. It is as if this man were saying to all other men: "You do what I did not do." This quality of Thomas' says that he loved life very much,

"Do not go gentle into that good Old age should burn and rave at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light.'

Thomas has a childlike quality of suddenly telling what is eternal—the sort of eternal things one recognizes just upon hearing them mentioned. These statements wantonly explode throughout his poems and herein doubtless lies Thomas' reputed "child-like charm;" "Fern Hill," from which these next lines are taken, abounds in this. Thomas is telling about his youth,

"Time let me play and be Golden in the mercy of his means, And green and golden I was huntsman and

herdsman, . . ."
In this article, Gregory mentions Thomas' poetry as being a disclosure of this age ". . . (as one) dominated by prosaic fears, ambitions and demands." Thomas' attitude toward reality, as revealed in his poetry, is somewhat unique: his is not exactly a romantic temperament (evident from the two foregoing selec-



HAGESTAD

Using my column in this and tions), but rather a "gentle" one, in his first selection. So he really can't help himself; it is this age that is to blame, irritating, as is its won't, a temperament like his own. This conflict between reality as he would be made to see it and his temperament suffuses his poetry, defying several lines' illustration.

Thomas' language, "inwardly inspired," as Gregory calls it, seems to push back the "wall around the English language—that wall which confounds attempts at expression. He is "green and golden" in his youth, the sea shore is "heron-priested," etc. These lines, from "This Side of the Truth," are striking in this respect.

"This side of the truth

## Letters to the Editor...

Dear Friends of River Falls,

Words fail to express my appreciation to you, and all I can say is "My heartfelt and sincere thanks to all of you for my lovely little car."

You'll never fully realize just how much it means to me. I shall treasure it for many years and everytime I use my car, my thoughts shall go back to Christmas, 1956, and the wonderful people at Wisconsin State College at River Falls. It is a real thrill to know that one has so many thoughtful friends.

I shall never forget this Christmas as long as I live, and again I thank you so much,

May each of you have a most happy and blessed New Year.

Sincerely Mary O'Mera

Dear Editor.

Having only recently returned to this institution I have had only a few occasions to use the library facilities. However, during those few times I have been greatly dismayed.

The noise has been terrible. I have hardly been able to hear myself think over the din. fact even back in the carrels in the "stacks" quiet hasn't pre-dominated. To me this disregard of respect by the students is unpardonable. It got so bad the other day that I asked a group of four, on the second floor, to 'hold it down" and that lasted four. but for a few moments.

This is not a problem that the librarians can do much about. If the group in the library is going to be loud they can do virtually nothing and should not be expected to act as policemen. For this is not a high school study hall where forceful quietness predominates; it is a college library where deep reading that necessitates quiet should and must be done.

I cannot help but feel that most of this problem is caused out of thoughtlessness and not malice.

Sincerely Tom Benson

You may not see my son, King of your blue eyes In the blinding country of youth,"

The somewhat romantic outlook of Thomas, displayed in his poetry-that outlook which causes him to define "gentle" as he does, which moves him to unconsciously chastize this age—is a definite characteristic of his: it carries him to realistic-naturalistic view view of human behavior and events in his stories and essays. In these, as I shall try to point out next week, he is a "successful ro-

# AROUND THE CAMPUS

Openings for voices in all parts still remain in the men's glee Thursdays at 6:15 p.m.

F.F.A. BANQUET

Tickets for the F.F.A. Banquet, to be held Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Charbel, are available from James Sparks, Don Brue, Larry Sirinek or Dick Shimel. These tickets, for the 6:30 p.m. banquet, are \$1.75 apiece.

#### THE GROUP

A meeting of The Group will be held in the Knotty Pine room on Thursday, January 17th, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in writing or illustrating for the next issue of The Prologue is invited to this meeting.

#### VETS CLUB

Members of the Vets Club will meet Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Several important matters are to be discussed and Art Moe, president, urges all The abacus will be considered. Remembers to be present.

#### NURSES CLUB

An organizational meeting and movie have been scheduled for club. Rehearsals will be held in 3:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the high 213 North Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and school auditorium to form a future nurses club.

#### CHESS CLUB

The chess club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Instruction will be given.

#### ATELIER

Atelier will meet Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in 112S. A discussion of modern art and Picasso is planned, in regard to the movie on the life and works of Picasso soon to be shown.

#### FTA

The Future Teachers of America will meet on Thursday evening, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Social room. President Kleinpell will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

#### Math Club

The Math Club will meet Jan. 16 in the Social Room at 7 p.m. freshments will be served.

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# Student Gift Helps Mary Toward Goal 'Lady's Not for Burning'

With the help of her "many friends here at River Falls," Mary O'Mera has taken another step toward her goal.

The Knapp sophomore, who has been without the use of her legs for almost 11 years, was presented with a personal electric car at an assembly program just previous to Christmas vacation. With the car to take her around campus and make her college life easier, Mary is now virtually certain that she will be able to complete the four-year course and fulfill her desire to become a so-

DOUG KELLY, junior River Falls, approached the Student Senate two months ago with the idea of instigating a drive to purchase a campus transportation vehicle for the handicapped girl. Class presidents were contacted and, through them, every student in school donated to the "Mary O'Mera Car Fund."

Mary suffered a polio attack in 1946 while in sixth grade and missed two years of school. Loss of the use of both legs resulted. She attended junior high school at an orthopedic school in Eau Claire with the aid of braces and crutches, not knowing definitely whether she would be able to at-tend high school. College was indeed a far goal.

Family and friends in Boyceville, where Mary's parents lived before moving to Knapp, helped her complete high school where she met personally only two of the teachers from whom she took classes. Assignments and special notes were sent home, Mary did the work, and the papers were sent back to school by way of friends and graded.

AFTER GAINING the school honor roll several times and successfully completing a series of special tests in her senior year, Mary received her high school diploma in the spring of 1955. Graduation exercises marked the only time she ever saw all her

More tests were in order for anticipated college entrance. Mary passed them, and was told she could attend any state school with aid under the Wisconsin rehabilitation program. She chose River Falls because of its comparatively small size and the good recommendation she had heard from friends who attended college

Now that Mary has the car, time for her daily trips between the dormitory and other campus buildings will be shortened unbelievably. An already familiar sight is the shiny black vehicle parked near the east entrance of South Hall. A special ramp has been built to allow her to keep her car just inside the east door of Hathorn Hall.

Mr. Kelly, to whom goes most of the credit for securing the car, plans to build small-scale ramps on Cascade avenue to all Mary to drive to North Hall for classes scheduled there.

tings- break, reverse, low, high, neutral and lock. Although Mary has never operated any vehicle except childhood wagons and tricycles before, she has had trouble only in learning how to back up.

What use will she find for her car after college? Mary plans to use the Lectracar in her work after graduation from River Falls unless, as she puts it, "someone here needs it worse than I do."

# Jim Crane to Address Wesleyans at U. of M.

James Crane of the River Falls art department will be guest speaker Sunday, Jan. 20, at a meeting of the University of Minnesota Wesley Foundation. Members of the local Wesley Foundation have been invited to attend the meeting. They are asked to watch the bulletin board for the time and place to meet for a ride to Minneapolis.



Mary O'Mera and her Lectracar are fast becoming a well-known pair on the River Falls campus. Miss O'Mera, a sophomore from Knapp who has been without the use of her legs for almost 11 years, was presented with the car by the entire student body at an assembly just before Christmas vacation.-Photo by Doetkott

# News Analyst Believes U.S. Wrong In Forcing Anglo-French Withdrawal

Because of the timeliness of the issue, Major George Fielding Eliot changed his topic from "How is Your Home Town Defended?" to "The Middle East" in the Thursday, Jan. 10, convo-

A news analyst, Mr. Eliot commented that one of our greatest mistakes was to pressure the British into withdrawing from the Canal Zone. If our aim was to win the thanks of the Arab states, "nothing in history sug-gests that the gratitude of a people can be depended upon," Major Eliot said.

We are moving more firmly to define our interest in the Middle East, he said, because President Eisenhower had to take over during the illness of Secretary of State Dulles and became increasingly aware of the problem.

"Preservation of a firm political structure in Western Europe has been the cornerstone of our foreign policy since the close of World War II. The Eisenhower proposal continues this policy," Major Eliot said. "Since there are only three places in the world where modern weapons can be manufactured - North America, Western Europe, and the Soviet Union-if the USSR gained control of Western Europe, we would be outgunned."

"The Middle East holds the keystone position between Europe, Asia, and Africa," the commen-tator remarked. "If deprived of Middle Eastern oil, Western Europe will suffer a grave economic The machine, which is run en-tirely by hand levers, has six set-tirely by hand levers, has six set-tirely by hand reverse, low, high, before it begins." handicap, and the loss of the

"Instead of attempting to de-Britain should have shown it to singing and Bible study.

be a Soviet plot to gain control of the Middle East."

Mr. Eliot commended President Eisenhower's original proposal— building a fence to exclude the Soviet Union and using economic aid in the area—as making a good deal of sense. "It leaves a free hand and, if the hand is skillful, it is a good idea."

Mr. Eliot concluded his talk by saying, "The Russians can afford to lose in the Middle East-we

### RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The LSA will sponsor a roller skating party at Red Wing on Tuesday, January 15, at 7 p.m. Members should meet at the Lutheran House of Worship at 6:30 p.m. The first of a series of discussions on various religious faiths will be held at the regular Sunday evening supper meeting on Jan. 13.

#### USF

The United Student Fellowship will hold its regular Sunday evening meeting this week at 5:15 at the Congregational Church. A fireside meeting will be held on Friday, Jan. 18, with time and place to be announced on the bulletin

#### YM-YWCA

YM-YWCA will meet Tuesday, cry seizure of the canal on legal- Jan. 15, in the Social room at 7 istic arguments," the major said, p.m. On the program are group

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# To Be Presented Next Week

"The Lady's Not for Burning" directed by Noel Falkofske. The by Christopher Fry, a noted Brit- cast is as follows: ish playwright and poet, will be presented in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

It is a modern play in a 14th century setting. The stage will be designed as a space setting with various levels.

The story, told in poetic form, of a young gallant named Thomas coming into a sleepy little village to find it in an uproar about a young girl named Jennett, thought by the townspeople to be a witch and hence to be eliminated. Of course Thomas interferes and sets off a series of events involving the town's mayor and his family.

An all-student production, "The date, to be announced Lady's Not for Burning" is being Roge

Richard \_\_\_\_Greg Griffin Thomas \_\_\_\_Henri Elzinga Alizon \_\_\_\_Ramona Robelia Nicholas \_\_Alex Romanowski Margaret \_\_\_\_Ora Fast Humphrey \_\_\_\_Jerry Smith Tyson \_\_\_\_Al Krause Jennett \_\_\_\_Sara Garnett Toppercorn \_\_\_John Kestell Skipp \_\_\_\_Gerald Mielke

#### SENIORS

Orders for caps and gowns will not be taken the week of Jan. 14, but will be taken at a later



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# **Debate Tourney Will Draw More** Than 100 Entries

part in the annual "B" Debate Tournament at River Falls Jan. 19, it was announced today by Arlen Christensen, student chairman in charge of arrangements.

In addition to 50 debate teams entered in the meet, approximately 16 persons will take part in after-dinner speaking. Among colleges participating are the University of Minnesota, the Wisconsin State Colleges at Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Superior, the Minnesota State Teachers Colleges at St. Cloud, Mankato and Moorhead, Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Wartburg College, St. Olaf College and St. Thomas College.

PARTICIPATION IN the tour- hill, New Auburn; William Hagnament is limited to those who have taken part in no more than three previous tournaments.

Debate teams from River Falls Honey Berg and Noel Falkofske, Lewis Schoenwetter, Richard Leach and James Galvin, Bruce omonie: Carol Korsmo, Shiocton: Foster and Mike Dodge, Kenneth Bergquist and Paul Streif, Mark son, and Jerry Anderson and Carl Sharp. Additional teams are yet to be selected.

TAKING PART IN after-dinand Mr. Schoenwetter.

to 9 a.m. with three rounds of Dixie Prine, Ellsworth; Ethel debate preceding luncheon at the Charbel. Immediately after luncheon the first round of after-dinner speaking is scheduled. This

top debate team and the best aft- water, Minn.; Karen Johnson, er-dinner speaker. A tournament Rice Lake; Betty Olson, Nye, Ella team of the four top-ranking de- Osits, River Falls; Erik Pederson, Theatre at approximately 5 p.m. River.



"A" students shown are: front row, left to right. Judy Knopps, Bev Domaika, Donald Johnson, Bill Dobson and Ronald Hayden; back row, left to right, Betty Olson, Dean Johnson, LeRoy Anderson and William Hagestad. Not pictured are Jerome Benson, Michael Dodge and Annie Robbins

HONOR ROLL-

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estad, River Falls; Mark Haugsby, Hawkins; Dean Johnson, pledges was raised on the open-Pasadena, California; Donald ing day of the drive to raise funds entered in the tournament include Johnson, Milwaukee; Miles Johnomonie; Carol Korsmo, Shiocton; Shelby Ludwig, Clayton; Shirley Wyman and Gene Peterson, Rich- Luebker, Woodville; Kenneth ard Doetkett and Sue Christen- Lundeen, Frederic; Calvin Martell, New Richmond; Daniel Michaelson, Balsam Lake; Douglas J. Mountain, Ellsworth; Carol ner speaking will be Mr. Doetkott Naiberg, Cadott; Tenny Neprud, Boscobel; Carla Nordeen, Centur-Registration is scheduled for 8 ia; Dale O. Pearson, Cumberland; Ryan, Grantsburg; Judith Simonson, River Falls.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: be followed by two more Joanne Crownhart, Ellsworth; Jorounds of debate and the final an Drier, Gilman; Robert Dykround of after-dinner speaking. stra, Waldo; Mary E. Jensen, Trophies will be awarded to the River Falls; Iola Johnson, Stillbaters also will be announced at Luck; Annie Robbins, River the closing session in the Little Falls; and Janet Wihela, Iron

#### REFUGEE FUND DRIVE OFF TO \$850 START

More than \$850 in cash and to award a four year scholarship to a Hungarian refugee student.

The money was raised Thursday, December 20, at an all-school assembly and afternoon dance. Estimated cost of the scholarship is approximately \$4000.

Making pleas for the scholarship was Anna Szedlak, a Hungarian-born student now a freshman at River Falls, and Mike Fleming, sophomore from Frederic, a member of the Refugee Scholarship Committee.

Miss Szedlak and her family fled their native country in 1946 shortly after it was occupied by Russian troops.

Plans for additional fund raising activities are being made by members of the committee headed by Arlin Albrecht, sophomore from Chippewa Falls. Pledge cards are still available in the college careteria for those who wish to contribute to the project

## **COLLEGE RATES TOPS** IN CITY TOURNAMENT

River Falls continued to dominate the Twin City League in debate Thursday, taking the top two places in the tournament and ending in a tie with three other schools for third place.

Undefeated were the teams of Carl Sharp and Jerry Anderson in first place and Honey Berg and Noel Falkofske in second place. The teams had 37 and 36 points, respectfully. River Falls was the only college to have two undefeated teams in the total of five.

In third place was the team of James Galvin and Richard Leach which won two and lost one debate for a total of 35 points. Both the second and third place teams had not participate in intercollegiate debate previously.

Taking part in the tournament were 36 teams representing Mankato, St. Thomas, St. Cloud, River Falls, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Olaf, and Augsburg, and the University of Minnesota.

This was the third tournament in a row in which River Falls took top honors

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# I-M Ten Pin Standings Bluegolds Edge Falcons 92-89 by Rog Gundlach More than address to the standard of the Standings by Rog Gundlach More than address to the Standard of th

by Ed Schumpf

In the final week of bowling action before the holidays, team A league definitely stamped itself as the team to beat for the A league crown. They picked up two points from runner up team 2 to increase their league leading total to 10. Teams 2, 4, 7 and 9 are deadlocked for second place with six points each.

Gary Bohn and Emery Sabottka of team 7 and John Herbst of team 5 all rolled games of 169 to share scoring honors for the week. Severt Olson turned in a 167 and Don Hendrickson had a

TOY.			
The	standings	La mai	
A	LEAGUE	BI	EAGUE
tm.	to. pt	s tm.	to. pts
5	10	2	10
9	6	7	10
2	6	8	7
4 _	6	6	7
7 _	6	5	5
1	5	1	4
6	5	4	3
8	3	3	2

3 1			
"THE TOP T	EN'	,	
A League	T	G	Ave.
Chuck Redmond	_6	2	157
John Gregorich	_6	4	153
Jim Sparks	4	4	152
Gary Bohn	.7	8	150
Merle Bergren	_5	4	150
B League	T	G	Ave.
Ray Franda	_8	6	165
Sam Erickson	7	2	158
John Mikla	.2	8	156
LaVern Sonsalla	-6	8	154
Dennis Briggs	2	8	153
InB league action to	any	10 9	and

7 both garnered three points to remained tied for the top spot in the standings with a total of 10

High single game score was turned in by Herb Scidmore who bowled a 191. Other high games included a 186 by LaVern Sonsalla and a 184 rolled by Jim Oef-

At press time, results from last week have not been computed. However, they will be posted on the North Hall bulletin board as soon as they are completed.

# Sports in a Nutshell

Baseball breaks into the news about this time of year, so let's bring out a few points of interest along this line.

Al Kaline, sensational Detroit slugger, seems to be having trou-ble with his contract for 1957. According to his bosses, he's asking for more money than Mickey Mantle, the famous New York outfielder who has been tagged as "the man who's been playing the leading role in 'Damn Yankee' the past three years."

And then there are those such as Enos "Country" Slaughter who don't have much trouble signing. points per game. Jack Krull, 6-2 The 41-year-old outfielder recently signed on the dotted line for \$20,000. Not bad for a fellow who's played 17 years in the ma-jors. And if the Yankees win the Platteville has four lettermen ou can add to ten thousand to that (Continued on Page Six)

Intramural Cage Program

ball program is one of the largest enrolled in phy. ed. who will be in school history. According to gaining some needed experience Don Weiss, who is in charge of for teaching and coaching. setting up the schedules, assigning referees, and compiling inout for this sport in the number of teams and athletes participat-

The program is set up as fol-

On Monday night the "A" League plays with one team receiving a bye. Tuesday night "D" League plays. Wednesday evening "B" League plays and "C" League completes the week's action Thursday night. Games are scheduled for 6, 7, 8, and 9 o'clock and are dividual scoring records of the ten played under college rules. The top players.

This year the intramural basket- officiating is done by students

The program will run for eight weeks, after which time there dividual scores, it is the best turn-out for this sport in the number the winners of "A" and "D" Leagues. Finally, a championship game will be played in the North Hall gym between the winners of the first round.

As we go into the third week of play, league leaders are:

A League - teams 1 and 6 B League — teams 13, 14 and 15 C League - teams 16 and 17

D League - team 31

Next week we will have the in-

more than adequately, scoring six were Eau Claire's Jim Bollinger half. Ericson hit for two to put and 12 points, respectively. La- with 21 points and Etten, who ECS in the lead once again and ter, Don Jordan replaced starter garnered 15, and the Falcon's Green tried a last-second midcalled on his bench to preserve Larry Ericson at guard and Tom Marshall and Mick Lauber, pumped in three quick field goals who both garnered 16. Glocke was his team's scoring lead and ultimate victory in the Blugold's

Almost hidden by the defeat was the great game played by Falcon center Dave Herum who tallied 36 points on nine field six times and was tied on eight his highest scoring game of the season. Previously he had scored 32 points against Augsburg and lotted quota of five fouls with Bethel in the first two games of the season. His performance Satand regular center Leon Etten urday night raised his season's at carrying four fouls most of the average from 23.8 to 25.6 points second period, substitutes John per game.

at crucial stages of the game.

ALTHOUGH RIVER FALLS trailed for almost the entire game, the score did change hands goals and 18 free throws to mark other occasions. Bob Morgan of the Blugolds made the first basket tip.

Fran Polsfoot's cagers chipping away at the Eau Claire lead until they knotted the score 30-all with five minutes left in the half. Two minutes later it was 34-34, then 36-up, 38-38, and Other top scorers in the game 40-40 with 55 seconds to go in the

court desperation shot which, in the referee's judgment, was good because Herum was guilty goal-tending - interfering with the downward flight of the ball before it hit the basket. The halftime score stood at 44-40, Eau

RIVER FALLS put on a scoring splurge to seize the lead at 45-44 on a field goal by Herum and Lauber's set shot from the corner, plus Dave's gift toss. Bollinger's set put the Blugold's ahead by one point, but Lauber again came through to make it 44-46. River Falls.

From this point on, Eau Claire built up and maintained a lead of five or six points until the Falcons put on another offensive spurt and tied the score at 70-70, but were unable to take the lead. Reserve strength of the Blugold bench paid off in the last minutes to cinch the victory by the three point margin.

It was the shooting percentages which accounted for the difference though, as the Blugolds hit on 50 per cent of their shots (36 of 72) compared to 38 per cent for the Falcons on 33 of 88 attempts.

FALCON COACH \_Fran Polsfoot stayed with his five starters—Herum, Marshall, Steffen, Fischer, and Lauber-for most of the game, sending in Dan Corcoran and Tom Shield for only short periods of time to give one of the first stringers a rest.

River	Falls		89		
THE RESERVED	fg.	ft	pf	tp	rb
Steffen, f	.5	0	4	10	10
Marshall, f	.7	2	-4	16	11
Shield, f	.1	0	1	2	1
Herum, c	9	18	4	36	15
Fischer, g	3	3	3	9	6
Lauber, g	8	0	2	16	10
Corcoran, g	.0	0	0	0	_0
	117				

	33	23	18	89	53
Eau	Cla	ire	92		
	fg	ft	pf	tp	rb
Morgan, f	5			12	7
Wenzel, f	2	2	1	6	3
Green, f	5	2	4	12	14
Glocke, c	1	4	5	6	4
Etten, c	5	5	4	15	3
Bollinger, g	9	3	2	21	1
Jordan, g	3	0	1	6	3
Ericson, g	6	2	4	14	1
	20	20	22	00	20

Halftime Score: Eau Claire 44, River Falls 40.

LEAP FROG! Falcon guard Mick Lauber, in white, came up with the ball on this second half play despite the efforts of Eau Claire forward Bob Morgan (25). Looking over the situation from behind is Blugold Duffy Ericson. Although many fans thought they detected a violation, the officials didn't call a foul on the play. Eau Claire won, 92-89. - Photo by Doetkott,

# RFSC to Face Point, Platteville On Southern Road Trip This Weekend

Next weekend the Falcon cagers® Friday - Saturday doubleheaders, facing Stevens Point and Platteville on Jan. 18 and 19. According to early season games, the Pointers appear to be the stronger of the two squads, having recorded victories over Platteville (85-76) and Oshkosh (82-73).

Eau Claire coach Bill

92-89 win over River Falls Satur-

day night in a home conference

game. The victory boosted Eau

Claire's record to 2-1 in league

play, while the Falcons' mark slipped to a 1-1.

visitor's big scoring threat con-

fined to the bench with his al-

just 5:35 gone in the second half

Wensel and Dick Green filled in

WITH CARL GLOCKE, the

Point is indeed a strong club to be reckoned with, boasting seven lettermen from last year's squad, five of whom were the team's top scorers for the 1955-56 season.

Leading the Pointers is little Jimmy Marko, a 5-11 guard, who was top scorer last year with a 12.9 average, followed closely by sophomore center, 6-3 Verne Luebstorf, who averaged 11.2 sophomore at the other guard, hit at a 22.8 clip for the final eight games last year after being

Platteville has four lettermen pennant again (which is quite returning, paced by center Ralph uation losses told heavily on the Pioneers, with six lettermen hav-

hit the road on one of this season's | ing completed their schooling and another three lost for other rea-

> Other games Friday find La Crosse playing at Milwaukee, Eau Claire at Platteville, Stout at Oshkosh and Superior at Whitewater.

In other Saturday action, La Crosse will meet Whitewater at Whitewater, Eau Claire is at Oshkosh, Superior at Stevens Point and Stout at Milwaukee.

# **Falcons Defeat** Carleton, 60-58

Freshman forward Tom Marshall sank a 10-foot jump shot with 35 seconds remaining to break a tie ball game and the backs of the Carleton basketball team and give River Falls a 60-58 non-conference victory at Hudson Monday evening.

With 45 seconds left in the game and Carleton in possession of the ball, the Carls, apparently misinterpreting shouts from their own bench, called for their sixth time out. The referees immediately called a technical foul on them and awarded the Falcons a free throw and the ball out of bounds. Johnny Steffen missed the gift toss and the ball was put in play. Ten seconds later it was leaving Marshall's hands, headed

A last-second attempt by Carleton guard Mike Armacost fell short.

River Falls (60)

	Ig	II	pf	tp
Shield, f	1	0	0	2
Howell, f	1	0-	0	2
Steffen, f	5	2	2	12
Marshall, f	3	0	1	6
Herum, c	4	8	4	16
Fischer, g	3		1	6
Corcoran, g	0	0	1	0
Lauber, g	7	2	.2	16

# FALCON FANFARE

58

24 10 15

ed so many points, gathered this many rebounds, made that many assists, etc.-but it is extremely difficult to measure the value of the play-maker of a squad in cold

Carleton (58)

Walsh, f

DeLong, f \_\_\_\_ 3

Wells, f \_\_\_\_\_ 3

Churchill, c \_\_\_\_ 2

McAuliffe, c \_\_\_\_ 1

Westol, g

Armacost, g ----

Dick Fischer, the senior Falcon guard who is the "take-charge guy" on the court, is an excellent example of this type of ing three times in the first sport ballplayer, for it is usually "Rick's" voice you hear calling out instructions to start a play or give encouragement or praise to a teammate. Few teams are fortunate enough to have such an

RICK IS TRULY a team player. "What we lack in skill and experience we make up in hust-ling," is his motto. "We can go all the way if we keep hustling and maintain the fine support of the fans behind us,'

"I look for a good season with this squad," he continues. "I believe this year's team has the most spirit of any of the last

ALTHOUGH COACH Fran Polsfoot says his best feature is and four times in the latter. a tough defensive game, Fischer is not absent from the scoring column, either, for in six games this year he scored 41 points for an average of 6.8 markers per game. He has also hauled down 32 rebounds off the boards, which is considered very good for a guard His outside activities are the "R" 24 12 11 60 who is usually not too close to the Club and Newman Club.

IT IS NO TASK at all to eval- basket. He is shooting at a 33 uate a player by using statistics per cent pace from the floor (18 you simply say that he has scor- of 54 attempts) and 50 percent of 54 attempts) and 50 percent from the free throw line (5 of 10). Last season he scored 29 points, averaging 5.8 per tilt, while seeing limited action.

Rick's home is Stetsonville, but he attended high school at nearby Medford. He played guard and forward in basketball and pitched for the baseball team, letter-



FISCHER

At college, he played guard his first two years, then switched to forward last season, and now is back at guard. The 6-foot, 170pound athlete is majoring in biology and carries minors in health and physical education.

# Play by Shaw of American Revolution Is Scheduled for February Production By Approximately 600

A drama of the American Revolution by a British playwright is scheduled for production here Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

Casting has been completed and rehearsals have been underway this past week for "The Devil's Disciple" by George Shaw.

Dr. Blanche Davis who directs the play says "Shaw, in his humorous, cynical way, makes General Burgoyne a very different character from the one usually found in history books." The work deals with one scene of the American Revolution.

About a third of those in the cast are inexperienced in college dramatic work, Dr. Davis said, although most of the leading roles are played by veterans of other productions.

The complete cast follows:

Richard Dudgeon

Douglas Krug Mrs. Annie Dudgeon

Julia Kaminski Christopher Paul Streif Lawyer Hawkins

Norbert Teclaw General Burgoyne

Michael Fleming Judith Anderson Honey Berg

Anthony Anderson Thomas Holter

Essie Toloa Starr Major Swindon Gerald Johnson

Russell Titel Sergeant Uncle William Dudgeon

Henri Elzinga Uncle Titus Frank Holcomb Soldiers, Hessians, Dragoons Gerald Mielke, Alex Romanowski, Michael Cotter, Robert Murphy, Jerry Best, Alan Krause. Henri Elzinga, Noel Falkofske, Greg Griffin, and Jerry Smith. Mrs. Titus Dudgeon

Beatrice DeGidio Mrs. William

Sue Christenson Chaplain (Rev. Brudenell) Jerry Best

Executioner \_\_Roland Grothe Townswomen

Sara Garnett, Ora Fast. and Ramona Robelia.

# Young Democrats Plan Dance for Wednesday

A record dance will be sponsored by the Young Democrats Wednesday evening. The dance is scheduled from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

The dance serves a dual purpose, according to Dick Kinney, president. It is in accord with the purpose of the social committee in promoting a student get-together and proceeds will be used to help defray cost of the Young Democrats' trip to the convention in the spring.

#### WSCC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Stevens Point	_2	0	167	149
La Crosse	_2	1	264	253
Eau Claire	_2	1	263	251
Milwaukee	_2	1	247	241
River Falls	_1	1	179	170
Superior	_1	1	158	164
Platteville	_1	1	172	165
Oshkosh	_1	2	206	217
Stout	_0	2	153	179
Whitewater	_0	2	135	155

Saturday's Scores . Eau Claire 92, River Falls 89 La Crosse 94, Superior 77 Oshkosh 68, Whitewater 55 Platteville 96, Milwaukee 80

#### SPORTS IN A NUTSHELL-(Continued from page 5)

Speaking of contracts reminds me of the incident that happened to Hank Aaron of the Braves before the beginning of last season. Henry, upon receiving his contract in the mail and discovering the much-too-low salary, promptly mailed the contract back to the Milwaukee front office along with the reply, "You must have made a mistake and sent me Danny O'Connell's contract."



by Glenn Sandve

Keep this date in mind, February 28, 8 p.m., as the night when the college orchestra will present a special program of musical entertainment.

The program will be the 1956-57 debut for the orchestra, which hasn't performed publicly for several years. Also featured will be several musical specialty num-

Nicholas Jadinak, conductor of the orchestra, urges that all wind instrument players who have been contacted to play with the orchestra attend rehearsals on Monday evenings at 7:00.

A good crowd at this program could be the very spark needed to promote greater interest in the college's orchestra.

I think I can speak on behalf of the entire music department in thanking the student body for the fine turnout at the band and choir concerts held before Christ-

# **RF-Notre Dame Debate** On Parity Issue Heard

Before an audience of approximately 600 visiting high school students, townspeople, and college students, River Falls and Notre Dame team, Wednesday evening, debated the question "Resolved that Basic Agricultural Crops Should Be Supported by 90 Percent Parity.

Taking the affirmative side of the question for River Falls were Mary Lou Jensen and Dick Waak, juniors. Arguing the negative side for Notre Dame were Stan Kusper, senior and John Hirschfeld. junior.

The affirmative team based its arguments on claims that the present flexible price control program aims at wiping out surpluses necessary in the event of war or unfavorable crop conditions, that it has lowered farm income and caused a migration of farm workers to the cities, that it is causing farmers to "mine" their land, and that it creates a condition of "insecurity" for the farmer.

The negative team argued that surpluses are costing the taxpayers a million dollars a day for storage, that 90 percent of parity plan leads to artificial prices for crops no longer in demand, and that an anticipated 15 percent increase in production will increasing population needs.

DORM CONSTRUCTION-

(Continued from Page One) ion building on the River Falls campus.

Both the union and the dormitory are self-liquidating proects. The loans will be repaid to the government from income and without cost to the taxpayers.

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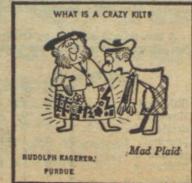
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