

Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit to Visit Campus Jan. 23

By Alex G. Bowman

College students and faculty will be given a special opportunity to participate in the Red Cross blood program when its bloodmobile unit visits the campus next Monday, Jan. 23.

The goal of this program is to establish a reserve of blood and blood derivatives for the people of this area. All residents of this area are eligible to receive blood for transfusions and such derivatives as are needed without charge for the product at the Red Cross centers.

Doctors and hospitals in counties affiliated with the program are supplied with blood products for the use of their patients. The only fee is for the administering of the products.

Such a program can only be

continued if blood is donated to the program. When donations cease, then the doctors must buy the blood products and in turn charge the patients for them.

The blood donor program developed rapidly during the war and much was learned about the procedure through experience.

Every normal healthy person possesses from nine to twelve pints of blood in his body. He can lose two or three pints without any ill effects, but donations are limited to one pint. The loss of one pint of blood is replaced by the body

within a few hours.

A doctor and several registered nurses who are specialists in the handling of blood donors travel with every unit. Before any donation can be made the prospective donor is given a physical check and only those who are in good health are permitted to donate.

Persons who have had malaria, asthma, diabetes, or bleeding from ulcers may not donate. All donors must weigh at least 110 pounds. Age limits are 21 to 60, but minors with parental permission can donate.

Forms for parents' permission may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Brew in her office. These must be completed before reporting to the unit on Monday.

The Student Senate will have registration tables in the hall-

ways to sign up those interested in creating this blood reserve.

The method of obtaining the blood has been refined to the point where no personal discomfort is involved. There are a number of donors on campus who will explain the process and dispell any rumors about discomfort. Among the donors are Bob Wickstrom, Gordon Olson, Jim Murphy, and Al Boeck.

There is a place for those who cannot donate to the program but who want to help. They can urge others to donate, work at the registration tables, and assist those in the unit.

The Student Senate would like to make the Monday session wholly a campus project, and needs two typists, two hostesses, and three canteen girls to complete the all-college roster.

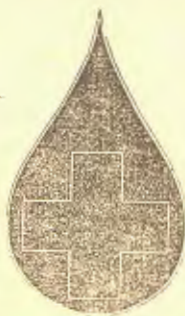
There is also a need for a nurse to stand by in the canteen, a procedure required by the program directors.

Donors should not eat any fatty foods for four hours before a donation. A light lunch will be served all donors by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The unit can handle a total of 192 donors during its campus appointment. To meet this quota, one out of five persons on campus needs to donate blood.

Here's a real bargain: if one-fifth of the campus cooperates, the college gets a 100 percent rating for the project. Let's see 192 donors' buttons on campus Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Jeanne Brew is the faculty adviser and Marv Hinke and Harold Tech are student co-chairmen for the blood drive.



Date Set for FFA Talent Program

A talent show, sponsored by the collegiate FFA chapter, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in North Hall Auditorium with approximately 12 contestants.

Willis Erickson, chairman of the entire program, states, "One half of the proceeds will go toward the Fieldhouse Fund Drive."

Students who plan on entering should make their entries by contacting any member of the Talent Scout committee, Jim Kierstyn, Glee Peters, and Charles Sargent by Wednesday, Jan. 18. Auditions will start at 7:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19. Participants are urged to have all information concerning their entry available for the committee.

First prize consists of ten dollars with additional cash awards for the following places.

Contestants will be judged by a committee of five judges on originality, poise, skill, ability in handling their respective talent and audience response.

Admission will be charged.

Movies to Teach Reading Skills

The English department is giving the Harvard University Reading Course to the English Communications classes to help improve the students' reading speed and comprehension.

The first film starts at 180 words per minute. On the screen one sees a printed page, similar to any book, except only a few words are readable at a time. The rest are blurred, which prevents the reader from going back and reading over the material a second time.

As the movie starts only the words in the upper left hand corner can be read. This is a small group to begin with, about two or three words. The group of words readable moves along to the right to the end of the line and then shifts down and to the left of the next line. The idea for fast reading is to read in groups of words, not single words.

The first film at 180 words per minute has five groups of words in every line; the last film in the series of 16 has 470 words per minute with two groups to a line.

Dr. Chisholm says the object of this course is not for speed but teaching comprehension; but tests have proven that speedy readers comprehend more than slow readers. After each film has been shown a test is given to determine the students' comprehension of the film.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 the first film was shown. All of the films will be shown in the Projection Room. Other students may sit in on these films if permission of the English instructor is obtained.

Mr. Fisler and his visual aid students operate the projectors.

JOHNSON ADDRESSES AAUP

The college chapter of the American Association of University Professors met for dinner in the cafeteria Tuesday evening.

Dr. Earl Johnson of the University of Chicago addressed the professors on the subject, "The Academic Man". He was introduced by college president, Eugene Klempell.

Dr. Ernst Jurgens, president of the local AAUP chapter, said that similar meetings are held nearly every month by the recently formed organization.

The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1950 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

VOL. XXXVI NUMBER 8



HONORED STUDENTS—Twelve students were honored when they were selected to represent the College in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Looking at the letter announcing their recognition are: Seated, left to right, Shirley Swanson, Kermit Garlid, Charles Schillberg, Colleen Wesslen, and Carol Feiler.

Standing are Jerry Finn, Robert Jaekel, Gail Crist, Dick Hunt, Duane Rivard, Art Waters, and Walter Samson.

Orators Win Eight Debates at Meet

Winning eight out of 10 debates, the varsity debate squad tied for second place at the Illinois Debate Tournament—making their tourney record 16 wins and two losses for the year.

Each member of the squad received superior ratings. Charles Schillberg and Jerry Finn met and defeated the U. of Ill., Monmouth College, Western Mich., Southern Ill. U., receiving their only defeat from Mundelein College.

Finn and Hanson received excellent ratings in oratory.

The squad with their coach, Miss Marion Hawkins, left for Illinois last Thursday morning by car and returned early yesterday morning.

This year's debate proposition is, resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries.

Charles Schillberg and Jerry Finn debated the negative. The trio, Gay, Murphy, and Hanson upheld the proposition with Hanson as the first affirmative speaker and Gay and Murphy alternated as second affirmative speakers.

The Illinois tournament is conducted differently than most tournaments. Each team debated one side of the proposition all six rounds. Generally in a tournament each team debates both sides of a question in alternate rounds.

Schillberg, Murphy and Gay entered in discussion on the question: What should the Foreign Policy of the United States be with the countries of the Orient?

More than 60 schools were represented from 12 states.

Calendar

- January 16—Basketball, Platteville, here.
- January 17—Farm Meeting.
- January 19—Auditions for FFA Talent Show.
- January 19 and 20—Dr. John Jacobson, North Central Association Co-ordinator.
- January 20—All-School Party, 9-12 p.m.
- January 23—Beloit, there.
- January 25—FFA Talent Show.
- January 26—Mid Term Reports.
- January 28—Basketball, Superior, here.
- January 30—Basketball, La Crosse, here.

Repainted Walls Greet Returning Students

Students reluctantly making their way into South Hall upon returning from their Christmas vacation were greeted by a bit of cheer which was being radiated from the walls of the entrance.

The walls had undergone a paint job during vacation which had added a great deal of color to the entrance. This paint job is only part of the rejuvenation taking place in South Hall. Several of the instructors' rooms are also being painted.

Credit for the selection of the colors goes to Dr. E. H. Klempell, who received some assistance from Louis Kollmeyer, instructor of art.

Miss Abigail Hanson became the bride of Wesley Score in a double ring ceremony on December 26, 1949, at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Kittel Named Carnival Head

Quality Egg and Farm Crop Show To Be Held in North Hall Gym

A quality egg and farm crop show will highlight campus activity here tomorrow.

A display of entries of quality eggs and farm crops brought in by farmers from the surrounding country will be on display in the balcony of North Hall gymnasium.

Three speakers will also be included in the program. They are Gerald Annin, extension poultry specialist, and George Briggs, extension agronomist, both from the University of Wisconsin; and a poultry specialist from the Land O' Lakes Cooperative.

Prizes will be awarded for entries in the contest. The prizes

are donated by the River Falls Boosters.

The prize winning egg entry will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

The speeches and other formal parts of the program will be held in the college auditorium.

The entire affair is under the direction of Mr. May, professor of agriculture, and Harlan G. Seyforth, Pierce county agricultural agent.

The theme of the program will be more effective farming and poultry raising in 1950.

A similar program will be presented at Ellsworth the following day.

Fr. Taylor Speaks on "Virtue of Justice"

The first Newman Club meeting of the new year was held in room 121 on Jan. 10, with approximately 55 members present.

The guest speaker at this meeting was Father Taylor who is assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Hudson. The subject of Father Taylor's talk was "The Virtue of Justice."

An all school dance which will be sponsored by the Newman Club on Jan. 20, was also discussed.

Fieldhouse Gets Lift From 1881 Grad

The fieldhouse fund has received a check for \$100 from an alumna who hasn't seen the college in forty years.

The donor is Emeline Harrington, class of '81, who left Wisconsin to go to California. She now lives at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Miss Harrington retired from the active ministry of the Unitarian denomination in 1911, although she has preached occasionally since then.

Dean Kittel, a senior majoring in ag education, has been selected by the Student Senate to serve as Winter Carnival head. He was selected from a list of five candidates nominated by the Senate.



Kittel was a candidate for Home coming chairman last fall. He was defeated by Ben Montbri and in a close race. The FFA receives most of Dean's off-campus attention.

The Winter Carnival will be Jan. 27, 28, and 29. Among the features of the Carnival will be skiing, skating, sliding, the basketball game with Superior, and a dance.

A king and queen will reign over the Carnival activities. They will be selected by the student body on Friday, Jan. 20. The voting will be in the Social Room. Mary Carlson, Mary Harris, and Roger Knief, who are Student Senate members, will be in charge of the voting. Candidates not elected will serve as attendants to the king and queen.

Each campus organization is asked to nominate a candidate for king. The one nominated can use his own discretion in selecting his running mate. All candidates' names must be submitted to chairman Kittel by Jan. 18.

One of the candidates who have been nominated is Bob Wickstrom. He is backed by the Masquers.

Official Notices

Seniors

All those who plan to graduate at the end of the Winter quarter, the Spring quarter, or Summer school are urged to file an application for graduation in the registrar's office immediately.

Everyone

Miss Mildred Mitchell, Dean of Women, requests that students refrain from necking and sleeping in the Social Room.

Everyone

Smoking in the cafeteria and North Hall Lounge only. This especially applies to those, students and faculty members alike, who have been smoking in the projection room after their noon meal.

Drivers

Parking regulations are being enforced. To avoid personal grief watch where you park that auto.

All Students

The Student Voice room is for staff members and is not a study room. The equipment in the room is not to be loaned except by permission of the faculty advisor or the editor. There is to be no smoking in the room.

The Editor Speaks

In the first issue of The Student Voice last fall two suggestions were made. One was in regard to the service flag which hangs in the hallway of South Hall. The other pertained to a trophy case.

Thus far nothing has been done about either. We approached Dr. E. H. Kleinpell a few months ago about taking the service flag down. He replied that the only way any action would be taken was through the efforts of some organization.

It is doubtful if anyone ever notices the service flag. The aspect of the past war which deals with service flags has been forgotten. The veterans have stopped wearing their discharge buttons. Why shouldn't the school stop wearing hers?

Those who gave their lives in the first World War are honored by a plaque in North Hall. Why can't a similar plaque be erected to those who died during the last war? We suggest that some campus club take action on the matter.

Trophy Case

We approached a number of students and asked, "Do you think we need a trophy case?" The answer was yes in all cases. Even with all these yes answers no one has attempted to raise money to build a trophy case.

The Student Voice, through the combined efforts of its staff members, has attempted to take some action on the latter problem.

Two money making schemes were studied. One was a telephone broadcast of the Beloit-River Falls game. This idea had to be thrown out because of the financial risk involved.

The other idea is still in the embryo stage. This plan calls for the selling of autographed pictures of members of the basketball team. If this plan materializes it is hoped that a trophy case will be born.

From Our Files---

1 Year Ago

President E. H. Kleinpell and Jesse H. Ames, former president of the college, received international recognition by the inclusion of their biographies in "World Biography".

The debaters were competing at an Illinois tournament.

Nate DeLong was averaging 23.2 points per game.

7 Years Ago

Theodore Setterquist was commissioned a lieutenant in the USNR.

Dr. Walker Wyman outlined the American political situation, its importance to the world, and its probable effect on any plan for world cooperation to the student body.

15 Years Ago

A report issued by the Massachusetts department of labor stated that a person increases his life earnings by \$72,000 by being a college graduate.

River Falls scored only two field goals as they lost to Macalester.

The Falcons opened their conference schedule by downing Stout, 35-15, and Eau Claire, 38-23.

23 Years Ago

Governor Blaine signed the construction contracts for the building of the training school.

About 300 students gathered at a fire on the outskirts of town.

Fifty trained singers partook in a minstrel show.

The Golden Rule was advertising silk bloomers for girls at the amazing price of 98 cents a pair.

It was estimated that 167 students were prominent in campus activities.

30 Years Ago

River Falls lost a thriller, 26-23, to the University of Minnesota. The score was tied with 40 seconds remaining in the game.

A. N. Johnson, of the agriculture department, was married to Edith Stewart.

River Falls won its opening conference game from Superior, 16-10.



"A penny for your thoughts."

Penny a Snowflake

By Ray Henry

"When the Yellow Lines Turn to White" (We'll be rollin' in clover) is the latest tune on the campus these days. Only it's not the students that roll in clover, they roll in snow, and the cost is about a penny a snowflake, or thereabouts.

"Four dollars, or four days," the Justice of the Peace pronounced to the poor victim. What was he the victim of? Why the snow, of course.

This poor student used to enjoy the esthetic banger of the first snowfall, but yeh, no more. It costs too much! The reason? This materialistic world does not appreciate nature nor what it can do, and if nature does do something, it is overlooked as a stupid blunder on the part of same.

The blunder? Why, it had the nerve of covering the yellow parking lines placed around the River Falls campus. Inasmuch as Mother Nature cannot personally be reprimanded for such an unsavory act, some one must pay for her misdemeanors and ruining of the works of man. Who other than lovers of nature should pay? Besides, students are perfect goats anyway; young, carefree, unreasonable, irresponsible, and loaded. (Having a car, you know.) Students naturally haven't an ounce of sense, so they're one's perfect dupe or dope.

"The Charge": parking over the yellow parking line.

Student: But constable, I couldn't see the line!

Constable: Yes, but you should know where they are!

So the constable gets out his "master" parking plan, (which is in his head, having eight hours a day to study it) and says: "See!"

Student: No!

A look of, "Now don't you get smart," comes over the constable's face and a thought of: "Damn smart punks, all these students."

The student proceeds: Upon entering this parking area, I looked to see if all cars had clearance. (What a stupid thing to do! A little advice: Get out your shovel and ax and chop through the ice and find the lines! That's what counts) and all the cars had clearance, so naturally I thought I was parking in a proper place. Other vacancies were available, and cars were parked in the same place right now, were this morning, and have been. Overlooking the latter statement the constable relates: Yeh, but if there had been a big car there... (Let's make believe he means a Lincoln Continental or a 10-passenger station wagon, shall we?)

At this point I'd better add—Any similarities between persons and places living or dead should be coincidental, or had better be, or it'll be a \$50 snowflake, so, says I, it's coincidental!

The final conversation ran something like this:

Justice: Four dollars or four days.

Student: Do I get a tooth brush?

Justice: You'll find out.

Student: Can I have visitors?

Justice: I can fine you for contempt of court, you know.

Thirty days immediately popped in the student's mind. The student nervously and miraculously squeezed out FOUR DOLLARS, and borrowed five to live on for the rest of the month, he left hastily with parting words of consolation by the constable, and the words of the Justice in mind: "You must have done something wrong to be here." The student did do something wrong. What? He used his head when he should have used his x-ray eyes. (Oh, Superman, where art thou?)

Moral: Stop academic work and concentrate on the yellow parking lines. Perhaps we could have field trips around the campus, say as part of the Contemporary Civilization classes lab work.

Let's see: 4 ft. 2 and thirteen-sixteenths inches from the curb to first line... skip one line in lane two, three in lane three... leave room for BIG car... add wheel base to remainder— Ah, nuts, I forgot to carry the decimal and now I don't know where the yellow line is anymore— Blub, Blub—He,He,He,He, I'm going buzerk—Dr. Stone, Dr. Stoneeeee,eeeeeeHELP!

The Student Voice

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Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor:
Within a two week period prior to the Christmas holidays three college activities were executed—three very diversified and challenging activities: 1) the performance of the "Male Animal", sponsored by Masquers; 2) the basketball game between River Falls and St. John's, sponsored by the athletic department; 3) the Christmas concert, sponsored by the music department. These three activities were student-performed and therefore were assumed to be a contribution to the college life. Let's examine them more closely.

"The Male Animal" ran two nights, was not well attended either night, and thus went in the "red" financially. True, there was little or no publicity, but the performance as such was not an overwhelming surprise.

The basketball game between River Falls and St. John's was, mildly speaking, a hit! Nate DeLong and his team were spot-lighted throughout the evening, and St. John's was hardly in the picture. There was no amazing amount of publicity, but the students themselves knew the date and time, as evinced by the attendance.

The last of the three activities I note was the Christmas concert, an annual affair by the music department. Here there was a fair amount of publicity, including the spoken word by the approximately 150 members of that group, but the attendance was pathetically little.

Now, let us suppose, simply stated, that the play represents drama, the basketball game athletics, and the concert, music; you will grant me that the student interest shown—that is, attendance expected in a college this size—the interest shown in the realm of athletics would couple and possibly triple the interest shown in the drama and music combined. Hence, River Falls State Teachers college responds more to athletics than drama or music.

Now enters the question of appeal: what charms does athletics have to lure students into the gym (have them seated uncomfortably close to one another for want of space) that drama and music

lack? More simply, what appeal does esthetic lack that athletics has?

The argument of intellect is absurd; the technicalities of athletics are just as ramified and complex as the technicalities of esthetics. The easiest possible thing to do is to find plays and songs with mass appeal (that is, common understanding).

In conclusion I observe the following, rightly or wrongly:

1) that the most popular form of recreation (entertainment) at River Falls is athletics. This is because it is direct and unimpeded by affectation.

2) that to boost interest in their activity and to make the greatest possible contribution to college life, the representatives of esthetics in this college must gear their programs to the popular acclaim, be it base or profound. This revamping demands such things as publicity, personal awareness to audience interest, etc. A goal may be set, but it is best to remember that by a series of degrees only will the eventual be reached. Didacticism in the Arts requires finesse, and is used only when absolutely necessary.

3) that River Falls is not an art center at present. It is, rather, a center for eager listeners who will encourage concerts, plays, and exhibits by attendance—only if they are related to circumstances surrounding the listeners. Experimentation in esthetics is healthy and promotes growth, and is usually the result of audience curiosity.

John C. De Shazo

EDITOR'S NOTE —
In the case of "The Male Animal", The Student Voice ran a three-column picture and a story on the production. The picture and story were sent to The Journal and appeared in it. Stories were sent to the hometown papers of every person taking part in the play.

The music festival received top display with a banner on the day of the student performance. Voice reporters helped prepare and dispatch stories to 75 newspapers in the area.

Needless to say the St. John's game was the most publicized event in the history of the College.

Economy: A Lost Art

by Jerry Finn

In his state of the union message to Congress this year President Truman called for, among other things, economy in government spending. And the fact that this is an election year provides an added incentive for members of the Congress to voice their approval for more efficient spending.

Republicans and Democrats cannot agree just how this is to be brought about. But on one point their agreement becomes apparent by their silence, that being that neither party wishes to demand that the Hoover report be put in to full operation.

While both our President and legislators call for efficient spending of government funds neither will take a stand for full utilization of the Hoover report despite the fact it would save taxpayers about four billion dollars annually. A definite recommendation of this nature was absent from President Truman's message to Congress nor have his Republican critics been stressing this point.

The citizens committee for the Hoover report declares that only 20 per cent of the reorganization orders which President Truman issued, under the authority granted him, involved mere nominal transfers of functions, without effecting real economies.

Just why have our representatives been so reluctant in passing legislation that would save the public four billion dollars and why hasn't President Truman been urging them to do so?

It must be remembered that many of our Congressmen are politicians first and statesmen last. If the Hoover report was

to be fully utilized it would mean that many of our two million civilian federal employees would be dismissed. Conservative estimates indicate that on the average every employee controls four votes (wife, family, parents, etc.) and it simply would not be smart politics to demand that some of these unnecessary workers be discharged. Both the President and Congress realized that these employees are voters who depend upon the government for their living and you don't get elected to office by advocating economy where a segment of the population is going to be hurt directly.

Just how important a part these federal employees, in themselves, have played in past elections cannot be said. Nevertheless, it is reasonable to assume that they could be very instrumental in deciding a close election especially if one party took a clear stand for drastic reduction in government spending, letting the chips fall where they may, and the other party, which of course would stand for government economy, too, but not at the expense of any federal employee.

The present situation may not justify such a conclusion but on the other hand it is not in the realm of impossibilities when we view the fact that the number of civilian federal employees have grown from 500,000 to 2,000,000 in less than 16 years. If the present rate of growth of the federal government continues, and consequently more employees receiving their living from the government, such a possibility might become highly probable. At any rate it presents itself as a problem that is often overlooked, but should demand the public's utmost attention.

'Hasty Heart' Quickens Pulses

Packed House Witnesses Theatre Guild Play

"Sorrow is born in the hasty heart" was the conviction of Lachie, the lonely Scot with a burr in his voice and a thistle in his heart, who learned to accept the love of his understanding nurse and the friendship of his fellow-patients shortly before his inevitable death, in the Theatre Guild's presentation of "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick, which was depicted here on January 11.

The superb acting of Edward Horner as Lachie, Barbara Ames, who played Nurse Margaret, William Kester as Yank, and the others in the cast, was enthusiastically received by the packed audience.

The atmosphere of the play was not sombre, but that of a heartwarming comedy. Described as "a comedy about a tragedy", and "a war play which is not about the war", the play is set in a British hospital in Burma, where the friendliness of an international assortment of five fellow convalescents and Nurse Margaret finally bring the embittered Scot into the strange world of human warmth.

The supporting cast included David Ryan as Digger, Bill Smilie as Kiwi, Lee Madden as Blossom, Ken Tower as Tommy, and John Malcolm as the Colonel. Martin Manulis, well-known in Broadway circles, directed the play.

The play was brought to River Falls by the University of Minnesota's Theatre-on-Tour, John Rust, managing director.



TRUE LOVE—Lachlen McLachien, the embittered Scotsman with a burr on his tongue and a thistle in his heart offers his life to the gentle compassionate nurse, Margaret, in the Theatre-on-Tour production of "The Hasty Heart" which appeared at the College last Wednesday evening.

Wickstrom to Head Dramatics Club

Robert Wickstrom was elected to succeed Wes Score as president of the Masquers last Thursday night. Score resigned his office because he holds the presidency of another organization.

Wickstrom became an active member in the Masquers this year. He had the lead role in "The Male Animal" which was presented Dec. 1.

At the meeting the members also decided to present the Shakespearean play, "Othello", which is a tragedy, on Feb. 23 and 24.

Tryouts for the play will be held every evening this week in rooms 321 and 322 South Hall.



Wickstrom

Life Insurance Dividend Explained by Cocheu

The Veterans Administration cannot honor any assignment of National Service Life Insurance dividend checks, L. C. Cocheu, Director of Insurance for the Chicago District Office of the Veterans Administration, warned today.

"Dividend checks can be mailed only to the person who made application for the payment," he said. "We cannot, even if directed in writing, mail the check to any other person or concern."

The fact that a veteran has a policy does not indicate the amount of his dividend, Cocheu continued. The dividend must be used to offset any overpayment the veteran has received or any other indebtedness to the Government.

"We cannot tell the amount of any veteran's dividend here in Chicago," Cocheu said. "All of the dividend records are in the Washington Central Office and will be maintained there."

"At present the Veterans Administration Insurance Service is not in a position to advise any veteran as to the length of time his NSLI policy has been in force, the amount of the dividend he may receive, or when he will receive it," Cocheu said.

William Layman was elected treasurer of the Vets Club last Monday night. Layman will replace Dick Armstrong who has transferred to Eau Claire State Teachers.

A meeting has been planned for Monday night, Jan. 30.

DINNERS
and
SHORT ORDERS

Weekend Special—
CHOW-MEIN
Chili at all times
Harrison's Cafe

RICHARDSON CLEANERS
RELIABLE CLEANING SERVICE
DIAL 2271

Luck Fails on Luck; Seven New Extensions To Open This Week

Have you noticed that Luck hasn't been with us lately? Alice Luck, that is.

Alice had a bit of bad luck when she had to be taken to the hospital with a ruptured appendix on the day after Christmas. She had to spend ten days in the hospital, but is now home and hopes to return to RFSTC soon.

Rusy, Kleinpell to Talk At FFA Dinner Feb. 8

The FFA banquet has been postponed until Feb. 8. Guest speaker will be B. F. Rusy, county agent leader in Wisconsin.

Other persons who will appear on the program will include President E. H. Kleinpell, a graduating student, and graduate student now teaching. Various musical numbers will complete the program.

Business at the Jan. 5 meeting centered around the banquet and the talent show. Clifton Barber spoke on irrigation in Wisconsin.

Mr. Barber has observed irrigation in California and Wisconsin, and has drawn farm plans for beginning an irrigation system. He obtained information from the Spooner Experiment Station and an irrigation equipment company in Minneapolis. He is a senior in Agricultural Education.

Seven New Extensions To Open This Week

The River Falls State Teachers College Winter term extension courses will take place in seven towns of four counties. The extension centers will open between Jan. 16 and 19.

The schedule is:
Cumberland: Robert Fisler, General Science for Elementary teachers; Milltown: C. B. King, Music Theory and Literature; Clear Lake: Dr. W. D. Wyman, American Government; Spring Valley: Louis Kollmeyer, Art Methods for Teachers.

Also: Glenwood City: Earl Albert, General Science for the Elementary Teacher; New Richmond: Berger Kolberg, General Science for the Elementary Teacher; Ellsworth: Miss Phyllis Simon, Children's Literature; and Amery: Mrs. Jeanne Brew, Physical Education for Elementary Schools.

VALENTINES
Time to pick 'em
We have thousands
Select them early
Also nice gifts of **Strutwear Hosiery and Lingerie**
Scarfs, Hankies and Candy
HELGESON VARIETY

The Kandy Kitchen

wishes to express its appreciation to the students and the squad for the opportunity of better acquainting them with the residents of River Falls through regular interviews with the basketball squad every Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Come and Enjoy Them

For That Home-Cooked Meal

EAT AT THE
TEMPLE LUNCH

WSSF Secretary To Address Y's

Miss Shirley Schroeder, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will speak to YMCA and YWCA members here Monday, Jan. 16.

Miss Schroeder's speech will be given at 6 p.m. in the Calico room of the college cafeteria.

Miss Schroeder brings to her new position as a WSSF traveling secretary, first-hand experience as a relief and welfare fund raiser. Chairman of the Student Service and Relief Commission at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Schroeder ably directed the Campus Chest drive there during her senior year.

A social work major, Miss Schroeder was graduated with scholastic honors and an A.B. from the University of Wisconsin last June. As an undergraduate Miss Schroeder was a leader on the campus, as well as being an active participant in intercollegiate groups, one being the United States National Student Association. She has been a delegate to a number of WSSF conferences.

Convinced that WSSF has an educational job to do, Miss Schroeder recognizes the role WSSF can play in bringing to American students a new concept—"that they have a responsibility and relationship to other students, not just in the next town or state, but all over the world".

First Flight Sponsors Interviews With Cagers

First Flight is presenting a series of interviews with the college basketball players through a wire recording set-up in the Kandy Kitchen.

Saturday Newmen Benson was interviewed by Kenneth Geo. Close. Next Saturday Jerry Finn will interview Nate DeLong.

The broadcasts of the interviews are played in the Kandy Kitchen at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. every Saturday.

Mr. Frohlich, manager of the Kandy Kitchen, invites all students to attend the broadcasts.

AIR FORCE TEAM HERE TO RECRUIT FLIERS

Major Joe E. Mestemaker will be in South Hall Jan. 16, 17, and 18 to interview young men and women interested in becoming officers in the Air Force.

To be eligible for pilot training men must be between the ages of 20 and 26.5, citizens, single, with at least two years of college, and with high physical and moral qualifications. Requirements for the others are similar.

Donate Blood Monday

Hats Off To...

The spotlight this week has come to rest on Kermit Garlid.

Beldenville is Kermit's home town. He attended Ellsworth high school, was active in many school activities, played football, was outstanding in track and still had time to do honor roll work. He graduated with the class of '46, tied for salutatorian.

Kermit enrolled at River Falls in the fall as

a pre-medicine student, with the hope of becoming a doctor. Two years grew into four and he now is majoring in chemistry and has math and French minors. A senior this year, he will graduate at the end of the spring term.



Garlid

He still hasn't abandoned early ambitions of becoming a doctor. He hopes to teach a few years and then go to medical school.

A member of the Honor Society, Kermit has a 2.6 average. He is business manager of the choir this year. Math is one of his favorite subjects and he is a member of the math club.

The infectious smile and sunny personality that have won Kermit many friends on and off campus are amply seasoned with the ambition and determination that won him recognition in this year's publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

An excellent example of the successful college student, Kermit has the qualities that will carry over into success beyond college.

Herbert Hinrichs, Enrique Lopez, and Raul Endriquez flew to Mexico to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. Mario Trambulse went to Toronto to visit his uncle.

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Clash of Centers Adds Interest to Game

Who is the better center, Nate DeLong or Don Bontemps? This question will be partially answered when they face each other as the Falcons clash with Beloit on the Beloit court on Jan. 23.

Last year the two met in the River Falls-Beloit play-off game to determine the Wisconsin representative in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City. Beloit won the game, 75-67.

In this game, Bontemps out-scored DeLong, 21-20. DeLong got his points on six field goals and eight free throws while Bontemps got 10 buckets and one charity toss.

Beloit is one of the leading schools in the nation in team offense. Thus far they have been averaging 70.9 points a game while River Falls has averaged 60.8.

The Golds use a fast-break type of offense. They play a rushing type of defense. Their coach says, "We meet the opposing team at the locker room doors and we stick with them for the remainder of the night." Beloit has hit on forty per cent of their shots from the floor this season.

Bontemps will receive plenty of scoring aid from forward Stahr and guards Baptist and Anderson.

Aiding DeLong in the scoring column will be Newman Benson and Charlie Most at forwards and Harry Gibbs and Wally Lindholm at the guards. "Boots" Deiss and Bud Fossen will probably see action against the Golds.

Twenty-eight Teams Clash

Twenty-eight teams of the intramural basketball leagues played their first "for keeps" basketball last week.

Oscar Sjowall, head of the intramural sports department, reported last week that 31 teams have signed up for play in the three intramural leagues.

The leagues were set up according to performance of the separate teams during December.

The strong league, called American League, is made up of the 12 teams making the most wins and all-around best showing so far this season.

The other night league, called National League, takes in 13 teams. These teams are not necessarily of lower caliber than the American League teams and a tight race for the crown is a sure thing this year.

Saturday League

A Saturday League has been formed because of the great number of teams signing up this year. There are five teams in this league.

Monday, January 9, the Local Yokels defeated the Korn Kobbers 37-30. Neil "Pistol" Mulholland was leading scorer for the winning team with 14 points. John Mills, of the Kobbers, also dumped in 14.

The Rum Dums, with John "Doc" Greenquist hitting the hoops for 10 points, dumped the Slop Shots 36-26.

Close One

The game of the night was between the Filthy Five and the Spoilers. The Filthy Five took the game by one point 47-46. Willis Johnson of the Spoilers was high man with 20 points. Jacobson, of the winners, had 19.

Ma's Boys turned back the Scooters 53-36. Ralph Keller garnered 20 points for the Scooters but the high scoring Ma's Boys left them behind. Pete Hendrickson had 19 points for the winners.

Tuesday night, the Sad Sacks edged out Club 21 by a score of 26-24. Ole Lerum with 11 points and Ken Fuher with 10 points did the scoring for the Sad Sacks. Eldon Jacobson dropped in 8 points for Club 21.

Scoops Win

The Scoops downed Seldom Inn 27-23. The scoring honors go to Dee Durst of the Scoops with 8 points and to Pat Christie of Seldom Inn with 10 points.

In the National League two games were played Tuesday night. The Esquires, led by Frank Elliott, beat the Brain Trusts 45-30. Elliott made 28 points in the contest. Charles Tveten made 18 for the Brain Trusts.

The Polkers, led by the Palmberg brothers, dumped the Scrubs 69-24. Galen Palmberg had 19 points, Laverne made 18 points.

Gusties Bow To Falcons

Gustavus threw a big scare into the Falcons in the remaining two minutes of the game before losing, 59-55. This was the tenth non-conference victory against three defeats for River Falls.

The Gusties missed three of their last four free throws which might have given them the win if they had been made. Previous to this they overcame a 54-44 Falcon lead and came within two points at 57-55.

The game was a little rough in the latter half of the game when Finn of Gustavus was put out of the game for taking a swing at one of the Falcon players. Two minutes later Charley Most fell victim to the same thing when he was put out of the game when an official mistook his action in wrestling a ball away from an opposing player as an act of aggression against the man.

Four players did all the scoring for River Falls. Benson tallied 11, DeLong 29, Gibbs six, and Lindholm 13. Hixon and Finn led Gustavus with 10 and nine points respectively.

River Falls led in shooting, having connected on 22 of 60 field goal attempts for 37 per cent, while the Gusties hit on 19 of 67 for 28 per cent.

Sinners Lead Alley Pack

The Sainly Sinners tightened their grip on first place in the College Bowling League on Jan. 6, while Club 21 was moving in to a tie for second place with Foulaine 5.

Club 21 met the leaders Friday night and the outcome of this match is the important factor in this year's race. A win for the Sainly Sinners means almost a sure hold on the title.

The highest individual scoring honors are held by Ian Jahr, Foulaine 5, who bowled a 534 on January 6 to hold a season average of 181.

Jim "Doc" Barbee, Sainly Sinners, bowled 545 for the night to bring his season average to 173. Barbee is holding second place in individual standings.

Emmett Fleming, Sainly Sinners, and Dale Kannel, Lucky Strikes, each tallied 202 to tie for high game of the night.

Gibbs, Lindholm Duo Handles Guard Duties

By Don Ash

Many students or pseudo-students of our American game of basketball have pet theories on what is the essence or quality that makes a fair or good team into a great basketball team. The 1949-50 River Falls State Teachers Falcons great basketball team points up one of these theories.

On all great basketball teams you will find two outstanding players in the backcourt at the guard position. And as all basketball fans who have watched Harry Gibbs and Itch Lindholm play will attest, the Falcons have two of the finest conference guards to come along in a long, long time.

Gibb's Fourth Year

The Gibber, a veteran playing his 4th season on the Falcon varsity, is a product of Madison East High School, from whence he was lured to River Falls away from the University of Wis. to



Harry Gibbs

the gratification and good luck of Falcon basketball fortunes.

Perhaps a clue to Harry's ability can be seen in a quote taken from the Student Voice of two years ago when he was only a sophomore: "Harry Gibbs proved he's still the best long shot artist around the countryside by dumping seven buckets. Harry's ability to sink them from the middle is a great asset to the team not only in points, but because it brings out the defense enough so the middle is wide open for DeLong".

Defensively, the Gibber always draws the job of holding down

the opponent's hot shot, who never manages to be quite so hot on that particular night.

More Defense

This year, some have wondered why Gibb's isn't scoring so heavily. The answer is simple. He is playing defensive guard and must consequently always be on the lookout for the fast break. This doesn't allow him the time to



Wally Lindholm

drive in or get set for that favorite left handed push shot. All the same, he is a constant threat who opponents have found they must watch continuously.

Lindholm Outstater

Wally "Itch" Lindholm, the other half of the Falcons' terrific backcourt combination is a 6 ft. 3 in. senior, who graduated from the high school at Mound, Minn. Itch is a 3 year varsity member who is an amazing rebounder on both ends of the court.

An All-Conference selection last year, he was switched to a guard position to add needed height and defensive strength. Wally has an unerring left handed push shot, with which he can hit from any spot on the court. Itch, like Gibber, keeps the defense loose and pulled out, leaving the middle open for good shots by the forward wall.

Good Pair

Without doubt the top pair of guards in the conference and two of the best in small college circles, it will probably be quite some time before River Falls Teachers again find a combination to compare with Harry Gibbs and Itch Lindholm in the backcourt.

Sports Reel by Olie

Last Saturday night started the main, and most important drive of the basketball season. This drive started against Oshkosh and includes games against Platteville, here on Jan. 16, Eau Claire at E. C. on Jan. 21, Beloit at Beloit on Jan. 23, Superior, here on Jan. 28, and is climaxed in a game here against La Crosse on Jan. 30.

This is the drive that will show the power within the conference and will give us all a very good idea who will be the conference winner. Another feature of this drive is the highly publicized game against Beloit. The Falcons are regarded as the power in the State Teachers College Conference and Beloit is picked to walk away with the Midwest College Conference.

Also featured in this game is the duel of centers, our Nate against Ron Bontemps of Beloit. They are both nationally recognized and thus the game will be covered thoroughly by sports writers from all over the Midwest.

Platteville Tall

By now we all know the results of the Oshkosh game played last Saturday. That game was the kick-off, and the second step is tonight against Platteville. Both of these teams are above the .500 mark in the percentage column and Platteville boasts a tall team headed by Leo Butts at center who is recognized as one of the roughest rebound men in the conference.

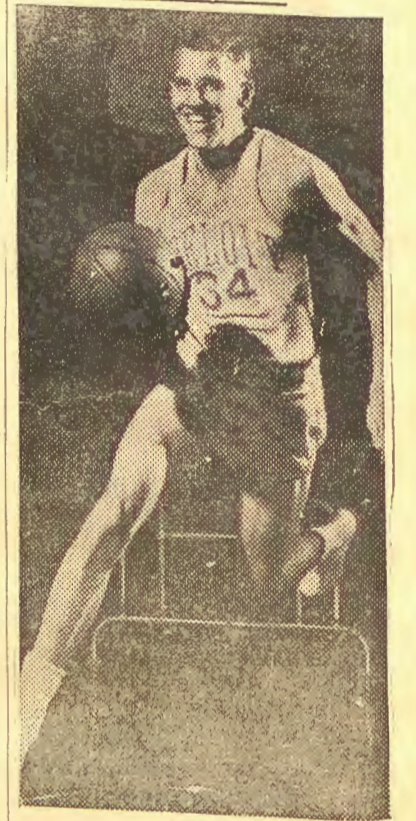
These first two steps lead us to the always thrilling game against Eau Claire. Eau Claire's record thus far has been hurt by the limited play of Emanuel, their high scoring forward, but they proved they have their hot days when they whipped Newburg Studios, the same team that tripped up the Falcons.

The fourth step is the feature game at Beloit and is followed closely by the Superior game that is the main attraction of our Winter Carnival. Superior is one of the conference leaders and had won six straight prior to their two setbacks during the holiday vacation.

Superior Strong
Looking ahead into the future, this game has every possibility of being the straw that broke the camel's back. Superior will be gunning, as always, for a victory on the Falcon's court, while the Falcons will be ripe for a let-down after the Beloit game. The team will be aiming for this Beloit game and win or lose, they will be due for a mental let-down.

The climaxing step takes place here on Jan. 30 when the Falcons meet the La Crosse Indians. La Crosse has a good center in Ed Olson. Jerry Miller, a high school team-mate of Nate's, is a good left-handed forward.

This is a hard and very important drive that must be taken step by step. Here is wishing the team good luck in making every step a successful one.



Ron Bontemps, Beloit center



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Oshkosh Toppled, 82-65

Benson, Gibbs Lead Attack

Newmen Benson and Harry Gibbs took over the scoring reins last Saturday night when the Falcons rolled over Oshkosh, 82-65. Benson and Gibbs turned in their best scoring efforts of the year as they hit for 20 and 19 points respectively.

Doug Ritchie paced the invading Titans with 23 points, 15 of them coming in their second half drive which saw them get within 11 points of the Falcons at 54-43.

River Falls jumped into an early 5-0 lead which they never relinquished. It was Benny and Harry who got things rolling early in the game. Benny had eleven at the half, and "Gibber" seven.

Highest Point Total

DeLong had one of his poorest scoring games of the year in what turned out to be the Falcons highest scoring game of the season. Nate hit for 16 points, 12 of them coming in the first half. Nate's shooting average didn't suffer because of his low point total as he managed to hit on six of ten attempts.

The Falcons had their hottest first half this year as they looped in 17 out of 33 attempts from the field for better than a 50 per cent average. Oshkosh was decidedly outclassed in the early stages of the game as they concentrated their defense on stopping Nate DeLong. This left Benson, Gibbs, and Lindholm open out beyond the end of the free throw circle where they kept hitting on long shots.

Second Five Enters Game

With four minutes left in the first half the entire Falcon first team left the game with a commanding lead of 24 points at 41-17. Oshkosh rallied for seven points against the second five to trail at half-time, 41-24.

Arden Luker and Doug Ritchie sparked an Oshkosh rally in the second half that kept the Falcons at their best in order to stay ahead. Oshkosh pressed the Falcons all the way even though they were behind by eleven or more points most of the game.

Benson Hot

River Falls shot at a 45 per cent clip, hitting on 33 of 73 attempts. Benson was "hot" as he sank seven of 12 attempts, all of them long shots.

Oshkosh made 25 field goals in 83 attempts for a 30 per cent shooting average.

The Falcons lead the Teachers College Conference with a 3-0 record. This was the third loss in four conference games played by Oshkosh.

River Falls also leads the conference in wins for the season with a record of 13-3, while Milwaukee is second with an 8-3 record.

The box score:

River Falls	FG	FT	PF	TP
Benson, f	8	4	3	20
Most, f	4	1	2	9
Fossen, f-c	1	1	3	3
Deiss, f	0	0	1	0
Kannel, f	0	0	1	0
DeLong, c	6	4	5	16
Lindholm, g	7	1	2	15
Gibbs, g	7	5	3	19
Slaughter, g	0	0	1	0
Peterson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	16	21	82
Oshkosh				
Ritchie, f	11	1	4	23
Popp, f	0	0	3	0
Dees, f	1	1	0	3
Luker, f	4	2	4	10
Adams, c	2	1	3	5
Spaulding, c	0	0	1	0
Williard, c	1	4	2	6
Lautenschlager, g	2	1	5	5
Kirchner, g	0	0	1	0
Schumacher, g	4	5	4	13
Totals	25	15	27	65

Score at the half: River Falls 41, Oshkosh 24.

River Falls Cops Second Conference Victory

River Falls notched their second conference win at the expense of the Stout Blue Devils, 67-49, here Jan. 7.

The win atoned for the defeat which the Falcons suffered at Stout's hands a year ago when Stai hooked in the winning bucket for a 59-57 victory.

It was the continued high shooting percentage displayed by the Falcons which gave them a commanding lead throughout the game. River Falls hit on 29 of 66 shots for 44 per cent. Stout connected for 18 of 52 for 35 per cent.

DeLong, as usual, led the Falcon scoring attack with 30 points, 28 of them coming on field goals and the remaining two points on free throws. Nate continued his amazing shooting percentage as he connected on 14 of 20 shots for a 70 per cent average.

River Falls had a commanding lead at 51-28 when Nate fouled out of the game with 13 minutes remaining. The Falcon lead was 32-25 at half-time. Peterson, Gibbs, and DeLong led the second half drive that netted 19 points in seven minutes compared to three points for Stout.

Pollock was the only man that kept Stout in the game as he hit for 16 points, most of them long shots. Stai, Stout's outstanding center was completely throttled by DeLong as he connected for two free throws while DeLong was in the game. During the remainder of the game he rallied for eight points.

Due to a slight attack of flu "Tch" Lindholm was out of the game for a good share of the time. Harry Gibbs played one of his better games, scoring 13 points.



Newmen Benson drives toward basket

Falcons Rally From Half-time Deficit to Win

River Falls defeated an up-and-coming Augsburg quintet, 77-70, here Jan. 4.

Augsburg put up a stubborn defense and a high scoring offense that gave them the lead for the entire first half and six minutes of the second half. Augsburg led 41-33 at the half.

Two quick baskets by Charley Most and a long shot by Newmen Benson tied the game at 49-49 at the six-minute mark in the second half. At this point the Falcons pulled away to a four point lead which they maintained for the remainder of the game.

The Falcons played one of their cleanest games of the year as they committed only 14 fouls, while Augsburg made 25.

River Falls led in shooting percentage, 42 to 36 as they hit on 30 of 70, while Augsburg made 29 of 79.

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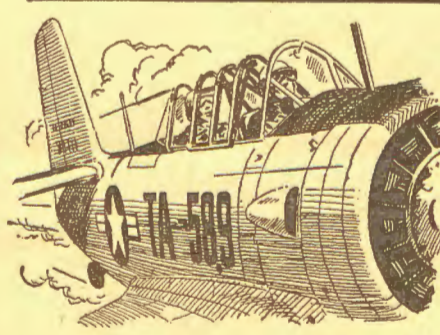
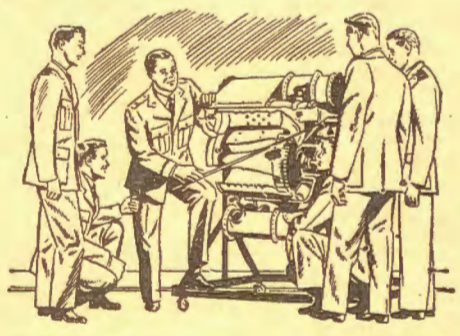
	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	TP	AP
DeLong	15	136	175	101	.571	63	373	24.8
Benson	15	66	22	16	.727	45	148	9.9
Lindholm	15	47	58	38	.667	27	132	8.8
Gibbs	15	38	38	22	.579	25	98	6.5
Fossen	15	19	27	17	.629	36	55	3.7
Most	15	19	18	10	.555	15	48	3.2
Engebretson	1	0	3	2	.667	0	2	2.0
Deiss	10	6	8	6	.750	5	18	1.8
Slaughter	11	3	10	8	.800	14	14	1.3
Harkness	8	4	7	5	.714	9	13	1.6
Peterson	10	2	4	1	.250	5	5	0.5
Cardinal	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0
Kannel	3	0	2	1	.500	6	1	0.3
Seifert	2	1	2	1	.500	1	3	1.5
Shield	8	1	1	0	.000	10	2	.02
Totals	15	342	374	228	.609	261	912	60.8
Opp. Totals	15	316	332	184	.554	317	816	54.4

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Bradford Describes His Life as a Jew Under Hitler's Nazi Government

By Jerry Finn

"You can tolerate opinions, ways of life and ways of doing things, but don't tolerate people, you accept them," said Robert Bradford in a speech before an assembly here last Monday.

For twenty years he was hounded by the Gestapo as a Jew only to find out that he was born a Christian and at an early age was adopted by Jewish parents.

Mr. Bradford related how, when Hitler came to power, he first became aware that he was a Jew when the children at school ganged up on him. When his father objected to school officers he was beaten by the Gestapo and died shortly after.

"My father's store was then smashed and our possessions confiscated," he stated, "and we thought it best that I get out of Germany, so with the aid of a German friend, who was a customs officer, I got passage to Paris."

With French Underground

After the fall of France he worked in the French underground and received a position of assistant to the commanding officer of the German airforce for the Paris sector. This lasted for about three months till the Gestapo checked and he was able to escape only at the last moment to Marseille.

Working at his new assignment as a Red Cross official in a concentration camp in Marseille he was able to help three students escape. They all lived in the woods until the students attempted to cross the Swiss border.

"Left alone, starving, and lacking adequate clothing, I decided to risk arrest and return to Marseille," he said.

Was A Christian

It was here that he was called before the Jewish agency in France and a birth certificate sent by his mother from Lisbon was presented him proving that he was born a Christian and was only adopted by his Jewish parents.

"I returned to my room and went to bed," he stated, "and when I awoke the next morning I saw that I hadn't changed so I decided to remain a Jew."

He was finally arrested and after being beaten in jail was sent to Paris to be shot. On the way he was able to escape by leaping from the train. Mr. Bradford was then ordered by the French underground to go to Switzerland and there he worked until the war's end.

Returns to Germany

Having returned to Germany after the war, Mr. Bradford believes we are falling in our efforts to teach democracy.

"The Germans haven't changed," he said, "and the German youth are still poisoned with Hitler's doctrine."

"Many of the Nazis are back in power working for a great nationalist nation," he added.

Mr. Bradford called upon the new generation to create greater understanding among people of the world and people of different races, religions and cultures.

"Each of us," he said, "must take more of an interest in national and international affairs because from the new generations this improvement must come."

Alan Peabody, co-founder and former editor of First Flight, visited the campus for several days last week.

Old Lockers Give Way To Movie Projector

The Projection Room. That is the name given to the newly decorated former locker room 27 in the basement of South Hall of South Hall.

Redecoration of the room started during summer school with the plan of having it finished by January 1. Many similar, unused rooms in South Hall are being redecorated to fulfill some new, useful purpose.

About seventy students will be able to run the four 16mm projectors and the four slide projectors at the close of the Winter term, according to Robert Fisler, instructor in visual aids. The present class contains about fifty-four students. This is higher than other terms but the desire of students in agriculture to take the course has increased the enrollment.

The Projection Room is to be used for classes only. It has a seating capacity of about fifty. The English department is using the room to give the Communications classes the Harvard University Reading Course. All the films used by the visual aids class are rented from the University of Wisconsin or are industrial films. Many companies send out industrial films as a means of indirect advertising, by letting the public know how the business is run.

A section of the Renaissance literature class presented "The Second Shepherd's Play" for the class and visitors in the college auditorium the day before Christmas vacation.



FAST ACTION—Charley Most (27), Falcon forward, heads for the basket as Ed Nylund (38) of Stout looms up in his path.

Other River Falls players are Nate DeLong (35), Wally Lindholm (32), and Newmen Benson (23). Vaughn Stai, Stout center, is behind DeLong. River Falls won the game, 67-49.

Short Story Contest To Close Jan. 20

The First Flight short story writing contest closing date has been set at midnight January 20. This is a week later than the originally announced closing date.

Donna Lowater, a freshman member of the magazine staff, has been appointed by the editors to succeed Reuben Chartraw as the contest director.

The contest judges have been chosen. They include both faculty members and students. The identity of the judges will remain secret.

A prize of five dollars is being offered for the story the judges select as best on the basis of style, originality, and suitability for publication.

Eileen Sicard de Carufel, a sophomore, won a similar contest conducted by the magazine last year.

Stories can be entered in the contest in room 110S, by mail, or through any staff member.

Miss Lowater says that response to the contest so far has been "gratifying".

The winning story will be featured in the winter issue of First Flight.

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January 27

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vs.

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Tags will be sold on the campus for the Polio Fund. Admission by tags only.