

Harry James to Highlight Prom Friday



JAMES



WEBB



SMITH

Appearing Friday evening at the Hudson High School Gymnasium will be Harry James and his Music Makers, who will play for the 1958 River Falls Junior Prom.

The band, which is rated among the top in the nation, will play both swing and sweet music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All faculty, students, friends, and alumni are invited to attend.

Mr. James and his band first caught the public's eye with their recording "You Made Me Love You." Years ago an appearance of the band at the Paramount Theatre in New York was greeted by tremendous crowds, resulting in traffic jams and riots which brought The Music Makers to the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

Featured soloists of the band,

singer Jilla Webb and saxophonist Willie Smith, will also be on hand to entertain the dancers.

Mr. James, who just completed a 15 year association with Columbia Records, recently signed a recording contract with Capitol Records. Two of his latest releases include "Harry James in Hi-Fi," and "More Harry James in Hi-Fi." In addition, the band makes appearances on television, radio, and in the motion picture and night club circuits. "They have achieved absolute top standing in box office appeal, record sales, radio popularity, and also have built up a tremendous mo-

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Student Voice

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MONDAY, MAY 19, 1958

Senate Picks Three as Candidates For 1958 Homecoming Chairmanship

Curt Larson, Jim Laue, and Jerry Moore have been chosen by the Student Senate as candidates for next fall's Homecoming Chairman.

The Senate chooses candidates in the spring to avoid the rush in the fall, and to give the candidates a better chance to start and plan their campaigns. Also, it gives the candidate more opportunity to organize the Homecoming activities.

Curt Larson, sophomore from Hillsdale, is majoring in math and physics and minoring in chemistry. He is active in intramural sports; and has served two years on the Senate.

Jim Laue, junior from River Falls, is working toward a secondary education degree with a major in sociology and history and psychology minors. Mr. Laue takes part in Band; French Club; USF, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi, president; Masquers; Psychology Club, vice president; and the Artists' Series.

Jerry Moore is majoring in upper elementary and minoring in art. Mr. Moore, who is a sophomore from St. Paul, is president of Atelier and has been campaign chairman for several elections.

The Homecoming Chairman will be elected in the fall.

Group Outlines Plan to Broaden College Services

The River Falls Development Committee this week reported on a proposed program of development at the college in five areas including student enrichment, scholarships and loans, improvements of teaching and research, area and community services, and capital outlay. The plan is designed to suggest ways in which non-state funds may be used to broaden the college program.

In the area of student enrichment the committee proposed sponsoring well-known personalities in residence, such as writers, musicians, and artists, and establishing Memorial Lecture to bring outstanding persons to the campus annually. Expansion of library holdings and closed circuit radio and TV programs to supplement academic offerings were suggested.

A proposal to encourage student creativity by providing opportunity for organized travel tours, specialized study, and participation in conferences was also included.

(Con't. on Page 2)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, May 19

7 p. m. Recital Rehearsal, N. H. Aud.

7:30 p. m., Faculty Women's Club, Social Room

Golf State Meet at Green Lake

Tuesday, May 20

8 p. m., "View From the Bridge," Little Theatre

8 p. m., P. T. A. Spring Musical, N. H. Gym

Wednesday, May 21

11 a. m., SAC Meeting, 127S

11:30 a. m., Polio Shots, Social Room

12:30 p. m., Recital Rehearsal, N. H. Aud.

6 p. m., Pi Kappa Delta, 212S

8 p. m., "View From the Bridge," Little Theatre

Thursday, May 22

11:30 a. m., Polio Shots, Social Room

6 p. m., FFA Picnic, Glen Park Lodge

7 p. m., Sigma Chi Sigma, Social Room

8 p. m., Piano Recital, N. H. Aud.

Friday, May 23

9 p. m., Junior Prom, Hudson Gymnasium

Saturday, May 24

Playoff, North and South Division State Track Meet, LaCrosse

1 p. m., Recital Rehearsal, N. H. Aud.

Students to Collect Pledges, Donations for Scholarship This Week

Hungarian scholarship pledges will be collected in the cafeteria from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and in the Meletean office anytime during the next week.

New donations will also be accepted at these times.

Post card reminders have been sent to all students who have not fulfilled pledges made at the scholarship drive's start last year. In addition, the committee in charge is making an attempt to raise funds from local merchants and service organizations.

Sigma Chi Sigma is providing volunteer help with mailing. The sorority will also handle collection of pledges.

BIDS DUE JUNE 12 ON CONSTRUCTION OF RF PHY ED BUILDING

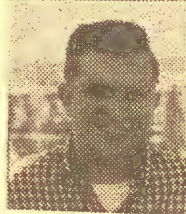
Bids will be opened for construction of the Health and Physical Education Building on campus June 12 in Madison. The building will be located directly west of the new Student Union building and will face Cascade Avenue.

Included in the building will be two gymnasiums, the larger with a seating capacity of 2,400, a regulation swimming pool, classrooms, offices, health services facilities, and a dirt area for indoor track, archery, and golf.

The main gymnasium will be provided with a floor cloth, folding chairs and a portable platform so that major all-college events may be presented there to large audiences. The building will be connected to the Student Union by a 20-foot tunnel.

Students Elect Four New Senators; O'Connell, Larson, Dulek to Return

The Student Senate elections held last Friday returned three of this year's members to office and put four new faces on the administrative board. Approximately 60 percent of the student body voted.



Dulek

Re-elected to office were Clarence Dulek, junior from Thorp; Curtiss Larson, sophomore from Hillsdale; and Mike O'Connell, junior from Roberts.



Larson



O'Connell



Bents

Laue

Next year's class presidents will also serve on the Student Senate. They are Bob Nelson, sophomore president; Arnie Kaluzny, junior president; and James Benson, senior president. The freshman class will elect its president next fall.



Kins

Ross

Other students who were running in the election were: Beatrice DeGidio, Tony Koss, Chuck Norelius, Ed Schlumpf, Norbert Kramer, Marge Olson, Bernie Feld, Ed Pronghinske, Carl Duch, Manley Olson, Mike Cotter, Fred Gilbertson, Delward Jensen, and Al Krause.

The people were nominated by organizations and from the floor of an assembly held Thursday, May 13.

Dale Crisler Receives Fellowship From AEC

Dale Crisler, senior from Barron, has accepted an Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowship in Radiological Physics for next year.

The fellowship includes nine months of academic work at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, and three months of field work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Mr. Crisler is a physics major and a mathematics minor.

'View From the Bridge' To Open Tomorrow Eve



RODOLPHO (Henri Allard) comforts Catherine (Charlene Bitney) in a scene from "View From the Bridge" to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Little Theatre.

— Photo by Doetkott

The psychological breakup of a man fighting his environment is told in *View From The Bridge*, a student-directed production to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20 and 21, in the Little Theatre. Senior Henri Elzinga directs Arthur Miller's play, the curtain time for which is 8 p. m.

The play, which tends to show

immigrant groups in an unfavorable light, was originally scheduled by the Theater Guild to be performed at the World Trade Fair in Brussels, Belgium. Permission to give the play was denied by the United States government, which forbade any of Miller's plays to be produced there.

(Con't. on Page 2)

The Editor Speaks . . .

Included in the development program at River Falls is an area covering student enrichment. If the program can be implemented students on this campus will have increased opportunities to broaden their educational and cultural experiences through this program.

Perhaps one of the most interesting points outlined in this plan of enrichment is the proposal for organized travel tours. Students studying foreign languages could receive an opportunity to visit the particular country in which they are interested and absorb the language and customs personally. This particular plan could also apply to students in the fields of social science and the arts.

Closed circuit radio programs and television offerings and expansion and collection of books, manuscripts, paintings, sculpture and records would bring many experiences, which are now met with indirectly, into immediate focus. Well-known collections of paintings, films and scientific materials brought to the campus on a temporary basis would also increase cultural opportunities for students.

Memorial lectures by outstanding persons and sponsorship of well-known personalities would give students the chance to hear these famous people and the chance to ask questions and gather new viewpoints in informal situations.

The enrichment program, which saw its beginning this year in the Grass Roots Political Conference and the Fine Arts Festival, is designed to meet student needs.

This is an ambitious program. If funds can be found to make it a reality, it would be second to none in the nation. We believe students should be interested in it, should express their interest, and should be willing to do everything possible to work for its success.

Highway Patrol Holds Class Demonstration

Driver's Training students invited the County and State Police to the campus Thursday, May 15 to bring in and demonstrate the radar and Breathalyzer used in apprehension and conviction of traffic violators.

At St. Croix County police officer demonstrated the radar and answered questions regarding police-driver relationships.

Herbert Hoehn, state patrolman, demonstrated the Breathalyzer. Previously a similar instrument called the Drunkometer was used and kept in the State Police offices according to Officer Hoehn. Now the lighter Breathalyzer can be carried in the patrol cars. Students also asked Officer Hoehn questions pertaining to driving and safety.

DEVELOPMENT— (Con't. from Page 1)

The committee recommended an increased program of scholarship and loans through gifts from individuals and business and industry. Research in methods of improving teaching and in other areas would be partially subsidized by foundation grants.

Under the program, the college would expand its services as an area center for adults and community education through adult classes, consultant and guidance services, and speakers' bureau and student artists' series. Suggestions for capital outlay included a campus beautification area to include an arboretum and park area south of the dormitory area.

Members of the development committee are Melvin Wall, chairman, Miss Marion Hawkins, Walter J. Engler, Richard Swenson, and Wayne Wolfe.

FALLS THEATRE
RIVER FALLS

The "Pic" of Pictures

May 19
"Say, Para"

May 20
7 p.m., "Rebel Without A Cause"
9 p.m., "Bitter Victory"

May 21, 22
"For Whom The Bell Tolls"

May 23, 24
"The Sad Sack"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK TIL FINALS, I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?

POINT OF VIEW

by William Hagestad

Keep the Aspidistra Flying
The Saturday Review... as sophomores here, of necessity, know... is a weekly magazine devoted to coverage of the arts and literature. Editorially, it speaks on a high plane about current issues which have "normal" implications. And since no one—hardly—is against morals, that aspect of SR is seldom exciting. Reviews of new books which it carries—and to which it devotes many of its pages—are always competent.

One thing about the Saturday Review which particularly interests this writer is its Poetry Editor, John Ciardi. It is he who is either loosing SR subscribers or keeping them faithful to the magazine. He is constantly embroiling SR in heated controversy with its readers. Very occasionally, Mr. Ciardi writes long articles about poetry and poets; what he writes aggravates people. Weeks after the appearance of a Ciardi article in SR, its pages are filled with irate letters to its editor, Norman Cousins and Mr. Ciardi.

Why does Mr. Ciardi aggravate people?

Faithful readers of this column will recall these pages last year reported a hot argument over a book of poems, involving Ciardi and SR readers.

The book, *The Unicorn and Other Poems*, by Anne Morrow Lindberg, was severely taken to task by Mr. Ciardi in a review in SR (Jan. 12, 1957). He objected to Mrs. Lindberg's poetry because he thought it was sentimental and banal. He found little honesty he said, in *The Unicorn*. Self-gratification is not the poet's concern, to be fifty in a vague, suburban way—in verse—is in Mr. Ciardi's book, inexcusable. A poet should disclose himself, and not ask—even suggest—that his readers buy a neurotic conception of himself. He found Mrs. Lindberg's poem—offensively bad, inept, jingling, slovenly, illiterate even, and puffed up with the foolish afflatus of a stereotyped high-seriousness, that species of esthetic and human failure that will accept any shriek as true high-C"

Wonderfully harsh words these; they brought vague, fiftyish suburbanites out snarling. A month



HAGESTAD

elapsed and SR's Letters-to-the-Editor column continued to run a deluge of replies to the Ciardi Unicorn review—replies, which in essence, maintained poetry could be dishonest and still be poetry. Mr. Ciardi found little honesty in *The Unicorn and Other Poems*, claimed, that since it was sold as poetry, such honesty should be there, and was lambasted for this position he had taken.

He has "done it" again—this time with a different principle. In the April 12, 1958 issue of the Saturday Review, he subjected Robert Frost's poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," to close analysis. Maintaining that "—a poem is never about what it seems to be about," he takes "Stopping by Woods" through full ten columns of careful and laborious explication. His intention, he says (SR, May 17, 1958), was to try to find deep meaning in the poem.

Now the objections to this were many. SR readers maintained that in "taking apart" Frost's poem, he was "knocking" it. In essence, their position—as verbalized by Ciardi—said that "—all analysis is inimical to poetry," that in reading a poem, one should—"just let it come." "Get your clumsy feet off that miracle," wrote one reader.

Meaning was all he was after, claimed Ciardi; "one takes a poem apart only in order to put it back together again with greater understanding." Ciardi's critics seem to want to keep things obscure—hazy and indeterminate, "untouched." Really, all the analysis of the sort Mr. Ciardi has undertaken does is attempt to establish tentative patterns one can "see" with. This, it seems, is legitimate endeavor.

It appears these most recent critics of SR's Poetry Editor are people of the same ilk as those involved in the Lindberg fracas—sentimental and somewhat neurotic obscurantists.

It is obvious Mr. Ciardi is raising philosophical as well as poetical questions in the pages of SR these days. They are quite proper as concerns of our own, it seems. And Mr. Ciardi is very modern about it all, too. This writer simply mentions these things in that spirit.

VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE— (Con't. from Page 1)

The slum area of New York City known as Red Hook, which faces the bay on the seaward side of Brooklyn Bridge, is the setting for the play. The strong sense of honor among the group of Sicilian immigrants and the internal and external conflicts it produces both come into sharp focus throughout the production.

However, Miller also uses *View From The Bridge* to show a man who mingles with human life in its lowest forms. "Most people ain't people," Eddie Carbone (Doug Krug) says, and Alfieri (Michael Dodge) admits "I am inclined to see the ruins in things..." And the feelings of a group of people who have entered the county illegally are exposed throughout.

Director Henri Etzings, from Sheldon, has chosen largely an experienced cast for his final theatrical bid. Several new faces on the RFSC drama scene will also appear in the performance, however.

The following are seen in the *View From The Bridge*:

- Louie ----- Norbert Teclaw
- Milke ----- Jim Kenall
- Alfieri ----- Michael Dodge
- Eddie ----- Doug Krug
- Catherine ----- Charlene Bitney
- Beatrice ----- Beatrice DeGidio
- Marco ----- E. Michael Fleming
- Tony ----- Robert DeGregory
- Rodolpho ----- Henri Allard
- 1st Immigration Officer ----- Griff Howell
- 2nd Immigration Officer ----- David Julian
- Two Illegal Immigrant ----- Gerald Johnson
- Hassan Nosrati
- Crowd ----- Clifford Lindsey
- Bob DeGregory

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE: Complete furnishings for three-room apartment. Will sell pieces separately or as a whole unit. The apartment will also be available for rent June 20. Call 2849 after 5 p.m. or contact Ed Foss, 103 N. Fremont.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS
There is a position open at the Sinawa Girl Scout Camp for a girl 19 years or older as a unit leader. The salary is \$80 for a four-week session from July 27 to August 23. Women students interested should see Dean Knaak now.

NEWMAN CLUB
The annual spring Newman Club picnic will be held this Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in Glen Park. A meeting will follow the supper.

The following Tuesday, May 27, the Awards and Senior Recognition Banquet will be held at St. Bridget's Church.

ALL STUDENTS
Polio shots will be administered from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Social Room on Wednesday, May 21, and Thursday, May 22. Students who received the vaccine in September and October should have their third shot at this time. Those wishing vaccine for the first time may also come on either of the two days. The cost is \$1.25.

SENIORS
All seniors are asked to pay their graduation fee in the Registrar's Office. This must be paid prior to graduation.

LSA
A marshmallow roast formerly scheduled for May 13 will be held May 20 at 7 p. m. at the home of Colleen Rasmussen, 234 W. Cascade.

FFA
The FFA will hold their annual spring picnic at the City Park Lodge Thursday, May 22, at 5:30 p. m. As is customary the newly elected officers for the fall quarter will serve the food. All members of the FFA are cordially invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale for 25c.

WESLEY
Dr. Robert Bailey will speak on the subject, "Christianity vs Communism," Sunday, May 25. Reaction begins at 4:30 p. m., followed by a cost supper. The final non-credit course on "Protestantism and Catholicism" will be held on Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p. m. in the Wesley Room. Everyone is welcome.

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:
The nominations for our Student Senate have not suited the dignity and responsibility of the officers. At the Rec Day Assembly, the disorganized handling of nominations might lead to the idea that the Senate is not important. I believe all candidates should be nominated by petitions presented to the present senate and then each candidate should be introduced and called upon to speak in his own behalf at an assembly. We don't just need familiar names; we need capable people I believe most of us would like to know what and for whom we're voting.

Wayne Lafferty

Campus Gets Spring Housecleaning on Annual 'Rec' Day



WORKING at numerous tasks on Rec Day, students gave a "freshly scrubbed" look to the campus. In a not too painful task are Virginia Rogers and Jim Laue of the band.



TALKING over the day's activities and gathering strength for the next onslaught, a group of students relax momentarily on South Hall lawn.

Photos by Doetkott



PLAYING against Superior in a double header at Ramer Field, the Falcons won 17-2 and 6-5.



EATING was "on the house" for those who labored for the college. "Last one in" was Agnes Sachsenmaier who eats alone.



SLEEPING after a "trying" day is Manley Olson.

Windows are a little cleaner and lawns a bit neater as the result of the annual Rec Day held last Tuesday on campus.

After a 10 a. m. convocation for nominations of candidates for the Student Senate, students broke up into small groups for a day of work and play.

The golf course and Ramer Field were cleaned up by Vet's Club and the R Club respectively, while residents of Hathorn Cottage and Hathorn Hall took care of their area.

North Hall took on a fresh look, inside and out, with the freshman class cleaning the windows, the band cleaning the auditorium, and the Newman Club tidying the lawn.

South Hall was not forgotten as groups of students from Math Club and Newman Club covered the grounds picking up pieces of paper and cigarette butts. Chess Club and Sigma Chi Sigma cleaned the pop bottles out of the Activity Center and the sophomore class brightened the windows. Art Club members turned their creative instincts to cleaning the Art room, while the choir straightened out their music room and Masquers and Alpha Psi put their storeroom in order.

Grounds surrounding the library were covered by members of Wesley, and the junior class took soap and water to the windows. Masquers and Alpha Psi cleaned the stage and dressing rooms.

The spring-housecleaning efforts reached as far as Glen Park Lodge where a group of FFA members worked. FFA also took care of the ag building and barns.

Workers were served a picnic supper in the evening followed by a tennis court dance with music by the Falconnaires.

Critics Corner

CHOIR CONCERT by Jim Laue

The slim audience which attended the annual spring choir concert on May 12 was treated to one of the college year's finest musical events and the choir's best performance of the 1957-58 season.

Singing a well-chosen program of sacred and secular music under the direction of C. B. King, the 42-voice vocal group put the message across in each number with splendid intonation and dynamics despite occasionally stuttering attacks and releases.

Highlighting the sacred part of the program were Paladilhe's *Benedictus* and F. Melius Christian's *Praise to the Lord*. All sections, particularly the basses, gave ample backing to the Audrey Kane-Jim Johnson duet on *Benedictus*. Although *Praise to the Lord* was flawlessly performed by both the choir and accompanist Dixie Prine, the number would have been even more effective without the running piano part, leaving the director free to "punch" the beat to the utmost in obtaining the solid Christiansen effect.

The male quartet (Jim Johnson, Harry Elzinga, Dick Meulemans and Ed Thompson) attained a smooth blend and a good tempo on the beautiful Handel melody, *Where E'er You Walk*, but had intonation trouble with *On Wings of Song*. The problems on the second number probably could have been remedied by a louder, more definite accompaniment.

The choir's mastery of dynamics and rhythm as aids to excellent interpretation showed most clearly in the secular third part of the program. Swells and diminuendos in *As Torrents in Summer* conveyed just the right feeling to the audience.

Splendid dynamics, rhythm and attacks and releases made *Winter Fear* perhaps the most impressive number in this series. The choir's complete mastery of modern dissonant chords was most apparent in this group of selections. Niles' arrangement of a Carolina

folk tune, *He's Goin' Away*, was a highlight of the closing group of numbers. Shelby King's tone quality made her the perfect choice for the soprano solo in this selection. A spirited rendition of *American Panorama* was an appropriate climax to an evening of fine music.

The chief criticism of the choir's fine concert, then, is that too many persons missed it!

READERS THEATRE

by Jack Woodbury

It was a new kind of humor on display at the Readers' Theatre last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. When I use the term new it's not in the sense that one usually thinks of. A better term would be "different." It left one with the opinion that the TV industry would be a lot better off if they had Phillip Moeller, Christopher Fry and Oscar Wilde writing for them.

This "three for one" bargain was led off by **HELENA'S HUSBAND**. Taloa Starr was especially effective as the queen and seemed to be just the kind of a person Mr. Moeller wanted presented. Her's could well have been "the face that launched a thousand ships." She was backed up by Bev Ramacier most ably as Tsumu, her long suffering slave. Wayne Laferty was equally effective as Menelaus, the not so amorous king. Al Phillips was every bit the philosopher, Analyticus. His last speech that wound things up was an especially good climax.

Bernie Brohaugh had quite a night for himself in the amour department. In the first play he was cast as Paris; Prince of Troy and in **A PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT** he had the part of the romantic young Roman guard. Both parts were done well.

Carol Nalber's acting ability really showed thorough as she played the part of Dynamene, a young Roman widow who decided she

(Con't. on Page 4)

CORRECTION

In the initial examination schedule published in last week's *Voice* the 10:00-12:00 a. m. examination hour on Saturday, June 7 was listed for the first lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 3 p. m. This should have read the first lecture meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a. m.

R Club Holds Banquet; Elects New Officers

The "R" Club held its annual spring banquet at the Terrace in Somerset Thursday, May 8.

Speakers for the evening were Dr. Eugene Kleinpell, President, and Fran Polsfoot, Director of Athletics. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagestad, Russ Fleischauer, Neil Barron, and the Athletic Council.

The officers for the coming year were also introduced at the smorgasbord dinner. They are Duane Teska, junior from Auburndale, president; Jim Hallen, sophomore from Clear Lake, vice president; and Al Suezaki, junior from Kealahuekuh, Hawaii, secretary-treasurer.

German Club Elects Ella Taylor as Prexy

German Club has elected Ella Mae Taylor, sophomore from River Falls to head the organization next year.

Other officers elected at the meeting were vice president, Jay Bergstrand, junior from Avery; and secretary-treasurer, Margaret Helgeson, sophomore from Woodville.

Knowledge for College

by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, O.

KAPPA DELTA PI HAS INITIATION FOR 28

Twenty-eight students in education with a grade point average of 3.0 or better for three years were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary scholastic fraternity, at the annual spring banquet at Glen Park Lodge, May 12.

Registrar E. J. Prucha, who was initiated as an honorary member, was the banquet's principal speaker, and president Len Olund acted as master of ceremonies.

Elected as next year's officers were:

President — Jim Laue, River Falls;

Vice-President — Bob Gifford, Hudson;

Secretary — Marilyn Elliott, River Falls;

Treasurer — Shelby Ludwig, Clayton; and

Historian — Bill Shimek, Merrill.

Initiates were: Phyllis Anderson, James L. Benson, Jerome Benson, Violet Bohn, Genevieve Churchill, Marilyn Elliott, Richard Enstad, Elvin Fleming, Mike Fleming, Roger Gerrits, Bob Gifford, Helen Glesnes, James S. Johnson, Jim Laue, Shelby Ludwig, Waldemar Moline, Carol Nalber, Agnes Nelson, Patricia Norman, Dixie Prine, Bill Shimek, Judith Simonson, Wayne Tomfohrde, Charles Wallen, Betty Webert, Jan Wihela, Sara Weiss and Dale Wyss. Eligible for initiation, but not present at the banquet were Clarence Dulek and Sam Perry.

Faculty members attending were Dr. Phillips S. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Walker Wyman, Dr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and former professor, Glen Junkman.

THE TRADITION OF THE

SHELTERING CLOAK

Those who speak with authority say "Fetch my cloak." Those who serve, step lively and cloaks are fetched. All, who travel the high roads, the low roads, the vales and the valleys do not speak with the certainty that servers will jump to command. All, who need cloaks do not have them appearing so quickly and so well brushed and pressed. There are those who cannot speak the words that possess the magic of making fetchers fetch.

Again, cloaks are cloaks but there are differences. The authoritative one may need a shield against the rain, the snow or the wind. The wearer of brocade may need a cover to protect the artistry of a created garment. The exhibitionist may need more trappings to satisfy the hunger of vanity. The one who is weak of body may need warmth. Yes, cloaks are cloaks but there are differences. There is a cloak that has no material substance, that has neither length nor breadth, that cannot be presented on order and that is without glamour but is, nevertheless, real. It is the cloak of protection that a teacher throws about the shoulders of any one numbered among his group. It is a cloak that reveals itself in a thousand ways—the kindergarten teacher holding the hand of a five-year old through exciting playground experiences—the high school teacher quietly setting an example for teen-agers to follow and the college teacher holding a mind in check when such a mind starts off on a dangerous by-path.

The history of teaching is rich in its record of self sacrifice upon the part of those who have accepted the responsibility of service. No profession has a finer heritage of achievement in guidance and protection.

Journalism Students Have Articles Accepted for Magazine Publication

Three students from the Feature Writing class at River Falls have had articles accepted by magazines for future publication. A story submitted by a fourth student in the class has already been published.

An article on the benefits of a junior affiliate of the NCTE by Donna Williams, senior from Hayward, will be published in *College English*, a professional college English instructors' magazine. In her feature, Miss Williams stressed the importance of belonging to a professional organization on a pre-graduate level, and tried to interest instructors to stimulate their students to form junior affiliates on their campuses. She also pointed out the benefits the River Falls affiliate has gained through its association with the NCTE.

Miss Williams is majoring in English and minoring in journalism and history.

Jack Woodbury, junior from Ladysmith, will have a story on Wisconsin city place names published in *Badger History*, a magazine for elementary and high school students which brings out

colorful aspects of state history. Mr. Woodbury received most of his information on how city names originated from newspaper editors, Chambers of Commerce, and various organizations such as Kiwanis Clubs. His story will appear in a fall issue of the magazine. Mr. Woodbury has a major in English, with minors in journalism and sociology.

An article by Barbara Brickner, sophomore from River Falls, will appear in a fall issue of the *Wisconsin Journal of Education*, a professional educators' magazine.

Miss Brickner's story is a survey of Wisconsin State College faculty to determine how many of these instructors are in their chosen field, what they originally planned to do, when and if they changed, and the deciding factors in their change. In addition, the article sets forth the instructors' opinions of education courses, if they are an aid in college teaching.

An article by Frank Holub on the staging of "The Prisoner," directed by Richard Doetkott and presented on campus last January, appeared in the April issue of *Callboard*, published by Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Fraternity. *Callboard* is a monthly newsletter which is sent to all member groups of APO throughout the United States.

Mr. Holub's feature dealt with the method of "profile staging" and use of effectual lighting in the presentation of the play by Bridget Boland. Mr. Holub is a junior from Boyd, majoring in medical technology.

RF CHESS TEAM COMPETES IN MEET

The River Falls chess team recently participated in the Midwest Intercollegiate Tourney at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Members of the River Falls team were George Banta, Robert DeGregory, Alan Krause and Douglas Krug. The team won six games and lost 14, placing fifth among the schools represented.

In team matches River Falls defeated Notre Dame, drew with Case, and lost to the universities of Illinois, Chicago, and Michigan.

READERS THEATRE—

(Con't. from Page 3)

did not wish to join her husband in the next world as she had first thought. Kaye Hendrickson more than performed up to her colleagues, as Doto, Dynamene's faithful maid. Judging from this and past performances Miss Hendrickson will undoubtedly be in many more productions.

The finale was **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST** and this one seemed to score the biggest hit with the crowd. This was probably due to its' more contemporary setting. Dave Blank as Ernest or Jack gave his usual fine performance. His facial expressions were especially good and added much to the performance. Frank Holub was "real" as the "playboy" gentleman. Delores Anderson, Bev Ramacier and Ora Fast handled their British accents very well, which would seem to be a difficult task for anyone. Karen Gatten as Cecily, the demure young maid, was more than convincing.

All this seems to point up the fact that all of the plays were well done. To point to any certain one and say that he or she was best would be impossible. The Readers' Theatre is a difficult thing to do and they all did very well.

The Madrigal Singers performed between plays and their efforts were well received.

Four More Students Sign For Fall Teaching Jobs

The placement list continues to grow as four more students signed to teach this fall.



Holten

Olson

Anita Holten from River Falls will be instructing lower elementary grades in Decorah, Iowa. She has a lower elementary major and social science minor.

Independence will see Kenneth Olson of Grantsburg teaching high school math and chemistry. Mr. Olson is majoring in math and minoring in chemistry and history.

Donald Jelen will teach math and phy. ed. at the Cochrane High School this fall. Mr. Jelen, who is from Independence, has a math major and minors in phy. ed. and geography.



Jelen

Moen

Merwin Moen from Cumberland will teach social science and phy. ed. classes in addition to his duties as head baseball coach at Boyceville. He has a social science major and a phy. ed. minor.

NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the judges and all others whose able assistance contributed so much to the success of the FFA Tractor Rodeo. FFA Tractor Rodeo Committee

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R F Trackmen Place Third In Bi-State Invitational

Frank Sprenger scored six points and Del Mottaz five and 1/5 to pace the Falcon track and field team to a third place finish in a "Bi-State" invitational meet at Mankato Saturday.

The final point totals were:
Mankato—102
Winona 56 1/5
River Falls—25 2/5
St. Cloud—24 2/5
Mankato Bethany—9

Coach Fran Polsfoot's thin-clads wind up the current season this Saturday at the Wisconsin State College conference meet in La Crosse.

The host school Indians copped nine of a possible 15 firsts Saturday in scoring the impressive victory. Winona took four firsts and St. Cloud and Bethany one each.

Mankato and Winona each had a double winner. Kato's Jim Klaseus ripped off two splendid times in the dashes, winning both the 100 in 10.0 and the 220 in 22.1. Winona's Bob Scott won his distance specialties, running the mile in 4:38.2 and the two mile in 10:25.2. Ace Falcon distance man Dan Teetzen, who had a 10:23.2 time last season, was still hampered by chest congestion, finishing fourth.

River Falls' points were distributed among 11 competitors:

Sprenger—6 on a second in the 100 and fourth in the 220.

Mottaz—5 1/5 on a tie for second in the pole vault, tie for third in the high jump and fifth in the javelin.

Cliff Lindsay—3 3/4 points on a third in the 100 and as a member of the relay team.

Fred Coleman—2 1/4 points on a fourth in the 880 and as member of the relay team.

Teetzen—2 points on a fourth in the two mile.

Aaron Burchell—2 points on a fourth in the discus.

Bill Shimel—2 points on a fourth in the mile.

Dale Henning—1 1/5 point on

a tie for third in the high jump. Fred Flanagan—1 point on a fifth in the two mile.

Bob Thoreson and Walt Wanzong—1/4 point each as members of the relay team.

Students, Professor Shoot in Bow Meet

A total of eleven students and one faculty member participated in an intramural archery turkey shoot last Thursday afternoon behind South Hall.

Winner of the shoot was Wilbert Herrman who came up with a total of 320 points. There was a tie for second place as both Vincent Peterson and Kenneth Kickbush had 307 totals.

This particular intramural activity, which is one of several new ones originated this year by Physical Education head, Ben Bergsrud, saw participation by a faculty member. Martin Laakso of the Biology department took fifth place in the shoot.

	Total Points
Wilbert Herrman	320
Kenneth Kickbush	307
Vincent Peterson	307
Norman Deffner	276
Martin Laakso	274
Jerry Dantzman	273
Bruce Foster	262
Laren Albert	250
Dave Dicky	238
Richard J. Patin	228
Clare Hewitt	200
Ed Peterson	196

Winless Netters Drop Third to Bluegolds

The River Falls tennis team lost its third meet in as many starts as they were defeated by Eau Claire 8-1 there Tuesday.

The only point-getter for the Falcons was Steve Sandberg as he defeated his opponent in a singles match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. In the three doubles matches that were played, River Falls failed to win any points.

Falcons Falter to LaCrosse Team Lose Title But Post 16-4 Record

The River Falls baseball team did the impossible Saturday by dropping a doubleheader to La Crosse State and thus eliminating any hopes for the state championship that was so patiently awaiting their grasp. The Falcons only needed a split to take the northern division crown but failed to do so as they were so profoundly defeated by their opponents from down the river.

One conclusion can be made for sure in summing up the day's activities. There was no goat. There wasn't one big error or one key factor that led to the double defeat. It was merely a matter of

pitchers not going the distance and the hitters not getting any hits. It was extremely strange to see a team that had torn the cover off the ball against a supposedly equally tough Eau Claire team the previous week, be so handcuffed by the LaCrosse hurlers.

In the first game, a bases-loaded triple in the third by LaCrosse cleanup hitter Don Peth, was the big blow off starter Lewie Johnson and was enough to send him down with the initial defeat. Jim Turnquist and Mick Lauber followed him to the hill with the final score reading 10-0. The Falcons could only muster four hits off LaCrosse

starter, Jerry Kohn, as the big righthander struck out five, walked none, and left only two men stranded.

In the second half of the twin-bill, veteran Ken Barrows couldn't seem to get warmed up and was tagged for four hits and three runs in the first frame before left-hander Tom Trainor came in and put out the fire. But again the Falcon hitters were to be a sorry lot as they spent this game nibbling off the tantalizing junk of John Gould, LaCrosse pitcher from Chetek, Wisconsin. His shutout was a nifty two-hitter as he fanned four, walked three, and stranded only one Falcon.

So near perfect a season came to a sudden dismal close. Although a 16-4 record is nothing to be ashamed of, the loss of a chance for a shot at the state title was a severe blow to Coach Don Page and his crew.

Seniors who will not be returning are Jim Landry from Cadott, Ken Barrows from Cumberland, Everett Glaser from Prairie Farm, Dale Crisler and Lewie Johnson from Barron.

Box Scores:

First Game				
	ab	h	r	
Suezaki, ss	3	0	0	
Maxwell, 2b	3	1	0	
Teska, 1b	2	0	0	
Glaser, 1b	1	1	0	
Larson, lf	3	0	0	
Madsen, c	3	1	0	
Gombold, rf	2	0	0	
Piehl, c	1	0	0	
Swanson, 3b	2	0	0	
Halverson, cf	2	1	0	
Johnson, p	0	0	0	
Turnquist, p	0	0	0	
Landry, p	0	0	0	
Totals	23	4	0	

Second Game				
	ab	h	r	
Suezaki, ss	2	0	0	
Maxwell, 2b	2	0	0	
Glaser, 1b	1	1	0	
Larson, lf	3	0	0	
Piehl, c	2	0	0	
Rhode	1	0	0	
Madsen, c	0	0	0	
Gombold, rf	2	0	0	
Turnquist	0	0	0	
Swanson, 3b	3	2	0	
Halverson, cf	1	0	0	
Crisler	1	0	0	
Barrows, p	0	0	0	
Trainor, p	1	0	0	
Landry, p	2	0	0	
Totals	21	3	0	

Pagemen 'Clean' Superior In Rec Day Doubleheader

River Falls baseball team climaxed the college's Rec Day festivities last Tuesday, winning a double header from Superior 17-2 and 6-5. After collecting 14 hits in the opener the Falcons had to stage a thrilling seventh-inning rally to capture the second game.

Tom Trainor, in his first start of the season, pitched a fine 6 hit ball, striking out 8 and walking only three. He lost his bid for a shutout in the sixth inning when Superior put together three hits good for their two runs.

The Falcons sent 26 men to the plate the first three innings taking a 12-0 lead. Jim Landry collected a three-run homer and a double for 4 RBIs. Howie Madsen drove in three mates with two doubles and a single. Bob Maxwell continued his long ball hitting by smashing one over the left field fence in the second. River Falls collected their final five runs in the sixth inning.

Superior opened the second game by quickly scoring one run on three Falcon errors and two singles. They increased their lead to 3-0 when Jardin blasted a long two-run homer in the second inning.

River Falls tied the score, scoring one run in the bottom of the second and adding two more in the third, all unearned. Jim Landry was hit on the elbow while batting in the second and was replaced on the mound by Jim Turnquist.

A dropped fly ball by the Yellow Jackets left fielder gave the Falcons a 4-3 lead in the fourth in-

ing. The lead was soon wiped out as Superior scored the next inning on one single and two errors.

Jardine, Superior's fine moundsman, struck out three Falcons in the sixth, one more in the seventh before running into trouble. Coach Page went to the bench for Ev Glaser who singled to left on the first pitch. Frank Gombold then doubled in the tying run. Don Swanson, looking for his first hit of the day, promptly drove Gombold home for the winning run.

Turnquist was the winning pitcher allowing only four hits and striking out four. Jardine, for Superior, was the best pitcher the Falcons have faced this year. He gave up seven hits but was plagued by unearned runs. River Falls raised their season record to 16-2 with the sweep. Superior in its first season of baseball has a 1-3 record.

GOLF TOTALS PRIOR TO STATE CONTEST

This weekend the golfers are journeying to Green Lake, Wis., for the State College Tournament.

Following is a summary of the points that have been garnered by Falcon golfers in their first five meets.

	Meets	Points	Poss.
Halverson	18 1/2	18 1/2	21
Ryan	8	18	24
Schroeder	7	15 1/2	21
Barrows	8	17	24
Stern	3	8	9
Gronlund	2	1	4
Nelson	2	3	6

Bill Halverson, who has led the Falcons to their five straight victories, has been medalist in five of the seven meets he has participated in.

I-M SPORTS

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Class A		
	Won	Lost
Dirty Dozen	5	1
Can't Doozers	4	0
Nimble Nine	4	1
Danke's	4	2
Swoboda's	3	2
Locals	2	2
Rum Dums	2	3
No Hitters	2	5
Eight Balls	2	5
Langers	0	6
Class B		
	Won	Lost
Olund's	2	4
Raiders	5	1
Cardinals	5	1
Bat Breakers	5	3
Blue Devils	4	2
Dirty Sox	3	2
Cubs	3	4
Kestell's	1	3
Romping Stompers	0	2
Chiefs	0	5
Champs	0	5



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CHILDREN, who took part in the fourth annual Vets Club Children's Day Saturday, examine, happily, the gifts they received in the "grab bag."—Photo by Doetkott

Vets Entertain Children in Rain

Despite the rain Saturday, the Vets Club entertained at the college about 80 children from St. Croix and Pierce counties for their annual Children's Day.

The children registered in the morning for the day's activities, slightly changed due to the weather. Following registration, the children were treated with pop in the college cafeteria, donated by the 7-Up and Coca Cola bottling companies.

From the cafeteria they all returned to the auditorium to watch a movie. Instead of the treasure hunt originally scheduled, the children took part in a "grab bag." Members of the Vets Club supervised games of volleyball and basketball in the gymnasium.

At 11:30 dinner was served in the cafeteria, compliments of Russ Fleischauer. This was followed by a short rest period.

After twenty minutes of additional movies in the afternoon, substituted for the horseback riding event, the children took a cool dip in the college swimming pool.

Winding up the day, ice cream was served to all the children.

Harry Elzinga to Appear In Senior Recital May 22



Harry Elzinga, senior from Sheldon, will present his senior piano recital Thursday, May 22, at 8 p. m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Mr Elzinga, who is majoring in music, participates in band, choir orchestra, the Madrigal Singers, Quartet, and is president of MENC. The program is as follows:

- I
- Sonata in C Major
Domenico Scarlatti
- Sonata in E Minor
Domenico Scarlatti
- Sonata, Opus 57, ("Appassionata")
Ludwig van Beethoven
- Allegro assai
- Andante con moto
- Allegro ma non troppo
- II
- Scherzo in B flat Minor, Opus 31
Frederic Chopin

- Prelude, Opus 34 Number 2
Dmitri Shostakovitch
- Prelude, Opus 34, Number 14
Dmitri Shostakovitch
- Bruxa from Prole Do Bebe
Heitor Villa-Lobos
- Sonatine ----- Maurice Ravel
- Modere
- Mouvement de Menuet
- Anime

HARRY JAMES—

(Con't. from Page 1)
tion picture and television following," the Music Corporation of America states.

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Among the songs the man with the trumpet has made popular are "Ciri Ciri Bin," "I've Heard That Song Before," and "Sleepy Lagoon." Vocallists who have formerly sung with the group include Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Connie Haines, Helen Forrest, and Kitty Kallen.

The annual spring prom is sponsored by the junior class. Tickets at \$3.00 a couple are now on sale in the cafeteria.

DANCE IN LIBRARY TO FOLLOW SONGFEST

The All-School Songfest will be held next Wednesday, May 28, at 7 p. m. in front of North Hall. The event will be followed by a dance in the library, with music by a piano, bass, drum trio composed of Diane Richardson, Doug Young and Jim Laue.

Each singing group must have at least eight members to participate. Music majors, except band members, cannot enter the sing as a group, but can direct or be members of other groups. Sheet music will be provided by MENC, and additional music may be obtained if desired.

The trophy and prizes will be awarded the next day, Thursday, May 29, at the Traditions Day assembly.

Out On A Limb

by Warren Rogers

Bowling has been frequently referred to as an "old man's" sport. A sport which does not require strenuous ability to make one proficient.

Bowling has just completed one of its best seasons. Its rise in popularity in the past few years has really been pleasing to watch. One reason for the surge is the crop of many promising years stars. It is still a sport of old men but they are rapidly being pushed out of the spotlight by the younger generation.

These young stars are not faced with the question of whether or not to turn professional or stay amateur. Bowling has completely eliminated amateurs. Any person who can bowl well enough to qualify for the tournaments is given the chance to win.

Television has been influential in bowling's bid to become a major sport. Match games between top stars are carried on many channels.

The Twin Cities have proved themselves to be a great center during this year's championship tournament. The tourney's success was due largely to the large crowds that attended the matches. 3M also helped put Minnesota on the bowling map by attaining a big time bowling team.

Bowling has spread over the country mainly because it is a very simple sport to learn and all ages can participate. It is this fact that has drawn the sport away from the old men and will continue its rise in popularity.

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