

Bronze Bird Will Go Up in Early May

by Darrell Newman

The first week in May will be one of much activity on Campus as John Rood will be here to put the final touches on the bronze falcon after which he will hang it on the north wall of Karges Center.

During a tour of Rood's studio last week, he made several comments concerning the work on the bird and what he expected it to look like.

"It's tedious, hard work and a lot of it," he said. "We're having a heck of a time with the thing." He was referring to the fact that the metal in the bird has a tendency to warp when the feathers, which are welded bronze on the bronze base are applied. He said that the bird must first be hammered out of cut sheets of bronze, followed by welding and polishing.

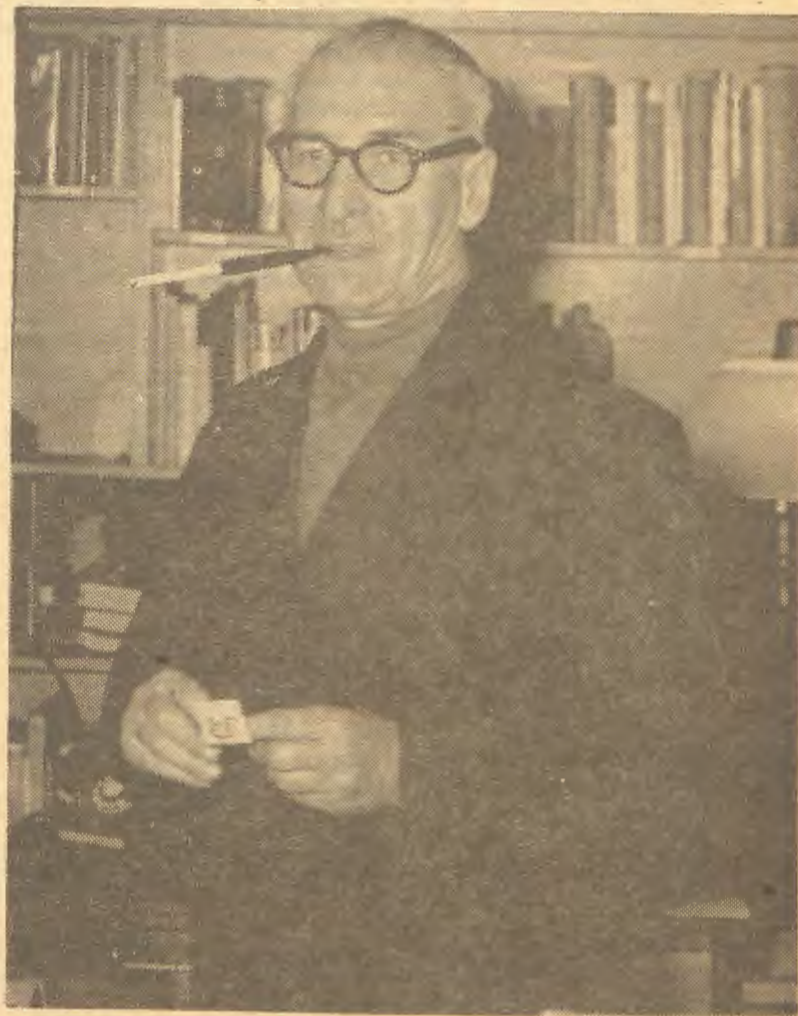
According to Rood and the College art department, the bird should be ready to put on the wall of Karges Center about May 6. Rood said he would be on Campus from one to three days. This depends, he said, on how hard the bricks in the building are. If they are easy to drill, it should take only a day or a little more. If the drilling proves to be difficult, it could take three or more days to get the work on the wall.

This is the biggest thing Rood has ever put on a wall, he said, but he anticipates no major difficulties because he has a good idea of how he intends to do it. The bird will be brought to the Cam-

(Continued on page 6)



At Work



At Leisure

(Photos by Bergene)



Student Voice

XLVIII NO. 23

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1962

Scheduled Convocations Will Feature Biologists

Two noted biologists, Dr. James Fr. Crow and Dr. Richard Kudo, will be on campus within the next two weeks.

Dr. Kudo, one of the leading protozoologists in this country and author of a basic text in the field, will speak at an all-school convocation March 22 as part of a two-day visit to River Falls State College.

The speaker, whose engagement is arranged through the American Institute of Biological Sciences, will address the convocation on "Protozoa and Human Welfare" at 10:40 a.m. March 22 in the Auditorium. He also will talk to Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, at 7:30 that night and to biology classes on March 22 and 23.

Born in Tokyo, Dr. Kudo studied in Japan, and the United States. He has taught at Rockefeller Institute in New York, the University of Illinois and Rutgers University and now is on the faculty of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Dr. Kudo's book, "Protozoology," is a standard text in its field.

Dr. Crow, one of America's most respected figures in the field of genetics, will be on the River Falls campus March 28 to address an all-school convocation at 1:25 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine

since 1954, Dr. Crow has gained recognition in recent years as an authority on the genetic effects of atomic fallout on future generations. He has spoken on related topics many times and was a major contributor to "Fallout," a book proclaimed by critics as "the one volume telling the whole story of the effects of radioactivity."

Dr. Crow, who was called before a joint Congressional committee in 1957 to give his opinions concerning nuclear testing, served as president of the Genetic Society of America in 1960, and is currently holding advisory posts in several state science organizations.

109 Students Begin Spring Music Tour

The College band, choir and brass ensemble left this morning on their spring tour to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. They will perform in Winnipeg as well as give various concerts along the way.

A total of 109 students, accompanied by four directors, will give a concert at the Provincial Capital Building Thursday in Winnipeg. The band and the brass ensemble will compete in the Manitoba spring music festival the same day.

On the way to their goal, Winnipeg, the group will give concerts at Verdale, and Finley, Minn., and at Fargo, Mayville, Minto and Neche, N. D. They will perform at Kennedy, Minn. on the return trip.

The touring organizations expect to arrive back in River Falls by midnight Friday, March 23.

Dr. Stone to Address School Administration

Dr. L. G. Stone, dean of the School of Education, will discuss "Problems Facing High School Graduates Who Go on to College" at a meeting of the Heart O'North School Administrators March 22 at Rice Lake.

Picture Schedule

Pictures for the 1962 Meletean will be taken at the following times. Because of the lack of time to meet the deadline, members of organizations are urged to be present. Women are reminded to wear skirts and flats, and men are reminded to wear suits and ties. If unable to have pictures at the following time, please notify Kristin Engebret or the photographers.

MONDAY

- 6:30 Student Advisory Council S. C. Lounge
- 6:45 Inter Dorm Council S. C. Lounge
- 8 p.m. Baptist Fellowship Baptist Church
- 8:15 Student Christian Assoc. Regular meeting place

TUESDAY

- 8 p.m. Liberal Arts Honor Society S. C.
- 8:15 Kappa Delta Pi S. C.
- 7 p.m. Supplement Staff. Voice Office
- 7:15 Prologue Staff. Voice Office

WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 Sync. Swim Club
- 7:30 Forensics Soc. Room
- 7:45 Chess Club Basement S. C.

THURSDAY

- 8 p.m. Masquers L. T.

Chess Tourney Will Be Friday And Saturday

The annual chess tournament will begin Friday, March 23, at 3:10 p.m. in the basement of the Student Center, and will continue on Saturday if necessary.

Members will be admitted free of charge. Non-members will be charged 25 cents to play or 50 cents to play and also to join the club.

Aquatic Show to Include Solo by Local Student

Carol Korbel, junior from Berwyn, Ill., will give a solo demonstration at the fifth annual Midwest Festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art, to be held March 23 and 24 in the Karges Center pool.

Miss Korbel won first place in the solo division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Meet last year at Beloit College and second-class honors in the solo division of last year's IAAA Midwest Festival held at Cornell College.

Members of the Synchopaters, women's swim club, who will aid in other demonstrations are: Miss Korbel; Helen Rudell, Frederic sophomore; Barb Rasmussen, Luck freshman; Steph Baker, Amery freshman; Cathy Linden, Amery freshman; Pat Isaac, Lindstrom, Minn., freshman; and Heidi Flueger, Red Wing sophomore.

This year's Midwest Festival will include participants from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Canada. Miss Marilyn Hinson of the River Falls education faculty said that 350 persons are expected to attend.

According to Miss Hinson, festival director and area consultant for the IAAA, the event is to instruct, to give participants an opportunity to present their compositions for evaluation and to acquaint and interest the public in aquatic art.

A dance workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Toni Swiggum of Minneapolis, who has had experience in both modern dance and swimming. A swimming workshop, and lecture-demonstration program will be conducted by Miss Hinson.

A panel of critics for the festival will consist of: Mrs. Helen Mahler of Hamline University in St. Paul; Mrs. Ruth Zink and Miss Lela June Staner of the University of Minnesota; Miss Peg Foster, Mrs. Mary Alice Butterworth and Miss Rose Rockman of the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Pat Haneter of Milwaukee, well known in that area for her work in aquatic art; and Mrs. Beulah Gundling, holder of swimming championships in the Amateur Athletic Union, the pan-Am. Games and the IAAA.

The purpose of the IAAA, formed in 1955, is to explore the potential of the aquatic medium for artistic self-expression.



Harmon

Rice

John Rice Wins Oratory Contest At State Meet

John Rice, senior from Ellsworth, was named representative of Wisconsin, for the interstate oratory contest. Mr. Rice competed for state honors on March 8, at Madison, in which he took first place in the men's division with his oration, "Let Us Play the Part of Man."

The Interstate contest will be held at Northwestern University in Illinois, on April 19 and 20. Mr. Rice will compete with representatives from 14 other states for the national award.

In the women's division at Madison, Miss Judy Harmon, a senior from Clear Lake, won second place, which classifies her as alternate in the interstate contest. Miss Harmon's oration was, "Who Can Tell Carl?"

SENATE ELECTIONS

The Student Senate hereby announces the following dates and deadlines concerning the election of seven members-at-large to the 1962-63 River Falls Student Senate:

Monday, April 26: Campaign begins.

Friday, April 30: Petitions due from all candidates.

Wednesday, April 4: Primary election.

Wednesday, April 11: Final election.

For complete information on election and campaign procedures see the flier in this issue of the Student Voice.

The Student Senate

The Editor Speaks . . .

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made my appointment as editor of the *Student Voice* possible. I consider it a great honor and also a great responsibility, as well as an opportunity to increase in experience in the field of journalism. It is my hope that the reputation of the *Student Voice* will be upheld, and I shall do my best to see that it is.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They must be signed with a full name in order to be considered for print.

A word here about one aspect of college life at River Falls.

Of all the places on campus where one would expect to be able to study, I would suspect that the library would be the place. However, the River Falls College library seems to be more of a "ladies aid" society than anything else. Any attempt at serious concentration in the main reading rooms might just as well be forgotten. I, for one, have long since given up any hope of getting anything done there, as quite a number of River Falls students either haven't the foggiest notion of the purpose of a library, or the thought of a little consideration for the rights of others hasn't entered their minds.

What about studying in one of the booths back in the stacks? Fine, if you can find an empty one, but unfortunately, there just aren't always enough to go around.

I don't expect to be able to study in the Student Center lounge, or in the Falcon's Cage, nor do I really expect to get any hard concentrating done in my room. These places on campus might justifiably be used for visiting. However, the library should be reserved for those who wish to do reference work, or studying without the interruptions of the gab sessions that have been going on there up to the present.

There has been considerable griping recently about the administration taking away the rights of the students. This may be justified. On the other hand, if these grippers would give a little thought to how they may be infringing upon the rights of their fellow students, by their juvenile behavior, there might be a little less organized confusion in the library.

I hope that in the future the commuters can find somewhere else to congregate and that each individual student will take it upon himself to co-operate in restoring the College library to its original purpose.

S. M. O.

Official Notices

Student Teaching

Secondary student teaching interviews for those students who intend to enroll in Education 180 next year were to have been completed by March 9.

The director of secondary student teaching assumes that all candidates have now applied for student teaching and plans for assigning students to schools are already underway.

Any student who has not already made application for student teaching cannot be given any priority in the assignment to schools. Nevertheless, such students are encouraged to make such application at this time.

Bridge Lessons

A series of eight free bridge lessons will be given starting Monday, March 19, from 7-9 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center. The series of lessons, sponsored by the SCAC, will continue for eight weeks and will be open to the first 24 people who sign up in the director's office.

Remedial Clinics

All remedial clinics for English will begin Tuesday, March 20. Assignments to these clinics will be made through the communications classes.

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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| | |
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| Editor | Shirley M. Olson |
| Editorial Page Editor | Fran O'Connell |
| Photographers | John C. Bergene, Mike Lukowicz, Alex Romanowski |
| Sports Editor | Dave Henderson |
| Reporters | Stephanie Baker, Barbara Lukasik, Patricia Henneman, Alice Lewerenz, Doris Pechacek, Leah Pitzer, C. H. Kamborian, Paul Arneson, Ron Zirbel, Mike Vaughan, Rod Nelson, Sandy Appleby, Patrick M. O'Connell, Lance Hittman, Kathy Jenkins, Maren Thoreson, Gene Smith, Morgan Graham, Janice Albrigton, Virginia Freitag, Sharon Collamore |
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Notices

Women students who wish to live in Hathorn Hall next year should sign up on the dormitory bulletin board some time this week. Applications for Hathorn Cottage should be filed with Dr. Knaak before March 30.
N. Knaak

Freshman Orientation

Freshman Orientation class will be held next Wednesday at 1:25 in the North Hall Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Kleinpell.
B. J. Rozehnal

PEM Club

There will be a special meeting of PEM Club Friday, March 23 at 7 p.m. The business meeting will be from 7-8 p.m. with a dance workshop in the Main Gym at 8 and at 9 an aquatic workshop in the pool.

NCTE

NCTE will meet Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Rooms 101-103 of the Student Center. Open discussions will be held with ex-student teachers and Dr. Siemers on problems of practice teaching. All are welcome to attend.

Dear Editor,

I was quite troubled with the letter in the *Student Voice* in the protests of three members of the Sophomore Class about donating, as has every other class, money to the Foundation Committee. In emphasizing a point which I agree upon completely, that of the need for more participation in class meetings and projects, I feel they did leave out some relevant facts, as does any group, trying to push a point of view across.

The protestants felt that the measure was railroaded through. If a unanimous vote, including dissenters, for the bird is railroaded, then I'll have to concede the point; otherwise I'd like an explanation of exactly what was meant by this item other than the protestants are personally against the measure. Furthermore, when dissension arose, the check was suspended until this group had a chance to present their case. This, I'm sure you'll agree, is a true case of railroad.

In the same light, the only people I know of that claimed the meeting was poorly advertised were these three protestants who, incidentally, all knew about the meeting, but just couldn't find it in their busy schedules to attend, although they've found plenty of time to complain. There are many students in the class that feel that their studies and such things take precedence over these meetings and they have an excellent point in that we are here to learn. On the other hand, if a group can find it in their realm of interest to raise such a commotion, it seems to me they have the responsibility, at the very least, to be at the meeting and air their views.

The protestants mentioned that there was name-calling and I'll agree wholeheartedly. What they didn't say was the simple fact that they were the only group partaking in this activity.

The protestants said that the bronze bird was not the issue, although it's rather funny to find that they are all dead set against it. But no motive, of course!

It was stated that the class had lost money in putting on all-school events and for Freshman Week. The dissenting group seems to think the only purpose of a class is to earn its own little dollars and that the rest of the school can go fly. These are the students who feel that nothing is going on here at school and that the institution as a whole seems to have an apathetic personality and they just don't know why. The class has done an excellent job in putting on events for the school such as the Christmas Ball, and I hope that events like this one will become permanent activities on our growing and expanding school. The students of the class have worked hard in trying to produce a better atmosphere at our college. This takes time, work and money. To say that the use of money in this way is losing it is overlooking everything but the little money sack, and I'm very thankful this attitude doesn't prevail throughout the school. Although other classes, too, have their dissenters, the classes as a whole have shown a school spirit in backing the bird, if for no other reason, to get it out of the way and get started on a less controversial issue. I feel that this class, too, has interest in school participation and in helping to promote a spirit in this college of which we'll have pride along with the other classes.

Finally, I do wish the dissenters had found it in their power to sign the article that they wrote. It seems this would have shown more validity in their arguments and that their interest in backing this policy more than just verbal.

The next Sophomore Class meeting, which will be held in the Little Theatre at 1:25 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21, 1962, should be of personal interest to you.

Sincerely,
Ed Churchill
Sophomore Class President

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There has been quite a bit of talk going around the dorm for some time now about the undemocratic principles of this "liberal" school. Several points have been discussed.

Number one, students are being forced to stay in the dorms. A few did get out but many that wanted to because it would be cheaper and easier to study didn't. The reason they gave us was that they signed a lease for the entire year. We never saw the lease, to see if it really said that. If it did, why enforce it now. Last quarter students left with no trouble. The dorm is too crowded anyway.

The dorm compared the contracts we signed to hotel leases. Then the room should be our private room for the entire time we are there. That's where the second point comes in.

In the Amendments to the Constitution it says that we have the right of private property and anyone wanting to search, needs a warrant and a good cause. Not so at River Falls, for instance, if a girl misses a sweater, skirt or anything, counselors enter our rooms and rummage through our closets and drawers to try to find the missing article. Also they search our room periodically for food. We know there are rules against having food in our rooms and we are wrong if we have it—but where do they get the right to enter our rooms and go through any of our belongings without our permission—what's more take what is ours? Just think! All that good food that they took on their "last heist." What did they do with it all?

Speaking of food—this year the freshmen were forced on a food plan provided in the Student Center in which "excellent meals are served at reasonable prices." (quote R. F. Handbook 62-63 by Ace Foods.) There is a rumor that next year all students who stay in the dorms will be required to be on it. (Why not off-campus housing students too—why are we so special that only we are "privileged" to be forced on this "optional meal plan" (quote R. F. Handbook). Better quality (no strings in the meat) and better tasting food (none over or undercooked) can be bought downtown for less money. Students should eat right—but being on the meal plan still will not establish them on a good eating pattern. Breakfast is very important—but if a student doesn't want it, you can't make him eat. Another argument for their side—"It's there if they want it"—so if they don't have the money, they can go to the Union to eat since it's already paid for. That argument is good —BUT NO provision is made for the many times students miss meals due to class conflicts, being sick, sleeping late or sometimes because the person is just not hungry. So the person loses approximately 60c each time he doesn't eat. That adds up.

If they are so concerned about our welfare why not do something

about those late dorm meetings. Some of us students need or want more sleep and actually get to bed before 10:30. If we get up early—late hours are murder.

Why do we have "quiet hours" it's very seldom quiet. At Stout they have monitors who write down the student's names who are noisy. Why don't we do that here—campus the students who are noisy if necessary.

Even the study rooms are impossible to study in.

Why enforce just a few rules and let the rest slide by? Especially those concerning off campus housing students. Do they all get in before 12:00 week nights? Do the house mothers stay up till then?

Another thing in the constitution of the dorm, it says that we all become members of A. W. S. automatically on paying dues. Do we pay the dues because we are considered women or are we considered women because we pay the dues. It has been said that we pay solely for the privilege of being called a woman.

All girl students (commuters included) pay \$3 a year, the majority of us have no idea what this money is really used for and why we have to be in A.W.S.

About skipping—If they had no rules some students would be inclined to skip more—but should not that be left up to the individual since he is paying for his education and the teacher gets paid regardless of whether a student is there or not. If he keeps his grades up why can't he decide what to do for himself.

Teachers can discuss pretty much what they like—sex, politics and religion. Robert Welch can give a talk. But students are being told what to do.

Most of us are of age (although some do not act it) and we should be able to make decisions for ourselves. Even if we are wrong we have the right to learn. We should have the right (under this kind of democratic system stated in the Constitution) to decide whether and when to commute, whether to be on the "optional meal plan" etc—instead of being ruled under the totalitarian system such as found at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, Wisconsin.

Ruth Winzer

FALLS Theatre

Mon. - Tuesday

Billy Wilder's Explosive New Comedy

"One - Two - Three"

Starring

James Cagney, Horst Buehholz, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene Francis

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Jerry Lewis

as

"The Errand Boy"

Sunday

Debbie Reynolds and Andy Griffith

in

"The Second Time Around"

George J.

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River Falls, Wis. Parker Pens

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A GOOD NEW OR USED CAR

1954 DODGE 4 Door "8"

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College Editors Discuss World in Crisis

Editor's note: Darrell C. Newman, former editor of the Student Voice, attended the International Affairs Conference for College Editors held in New York during February. The following is his report of this conference.

By Darrell Newman

"Reporting a World in Crisis" was the theme of this year's International Affairs Conference for College Editors. The conference, held in New York City from Feb. 9 to 12, was the scene of many speeches by journalists and statesmen from the U. S.

Sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America in cooperation with the Reader's Digest Foundation, 195 college newspaper editors met at the Overseas Press Club headquarters to hear and discuss opinions on matters ranging from responsibility of the collegiate press to nuclear policy and disarmament.

Authorities from the news and political world presented and discussed facts and opinions concerning U. S. policy. Mingled with the speeches of these authorities were seminars on Africa and the Sub-Sahara; Algeria, North Africa and the Arab World; Asia and the Far East; Europe and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; Latin America; and Nuclear Policy and Disarmament.

The Peace Corps—A New Dimension

Following several welcoming speeches, R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, was presented and discussed the successes and future of the Peace Corps after one year of work.

According to Shriver, the idea of a Peace Corps was first brought up two years ago at a similar editors conference. Now, he said, the Corps is well on its way through the "shape up" period.

What is the major problem of the Peace Corps? Shriver said this problem is how to meet the successes and disturbances of the communists. Money and propaganda are not the answer, he said. We must get the people of the U. S. contributing to the solution of our overseas problems.

What is happening overseas? In Ghana, the Peace Corps representatives arrived knowing the native language. The natives were very happy with this and it was only a short while before some of the Ghana volunteers were working as school principals.

In Sierra Leone, Shriver said, the Peace Corps volunteers are taking orders from colored people. This is the first time these people have ever seen this, he said, and it makes them feel much better, for they realize that these people are not here to dominate, but to help.

The South American scene has had similarly satisfying results. As a matter of fact, Shriver pointed out, two Colombian towns actually rioted to get volunteers. This is the first time that there has been a riot on that continent that was for rather than against Americans.

He said that it is hoped that 2,000 volunteers will be overseas by June of this year. Shriver said that as many volunteers as are acceptable are very badly needed. At present there are 6,000 specific openings for volunteers. He said that many countries have asked for and are still asking for "Ugly Americans."

He aimed a plea directly to the editors and said, "Help us with the Peace Corps." Shriver received a standing ovation and a plaque of recognition for the Peace Corps' first anniversary.

The Journalist in International Affairs

Edward Ware Barrett, dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University, followed Mr. Shriver on the agenda and spoke on the role of the journalist in international affairs. He pointed out that today's journalists face a job that is far more



Shriver Addresses Session

responsible and complex than his predecessors had to face. He said this poses a "terrific challenge" to the young journalist.

Barrett discussed some of the negative developments that have taken place in American journalism over the past few years. One of these, he said, is the fact that there are less large daily newspapers today than in the past. This has led to more towns having mediocre monopoly papers and has removed the quality demanded of a journalist that was in competition with other journalists that were just as hard-headed as he was.

As far as positive developments are concerned, Barrett said he thought that these are the most important:

1. The modern day newspaper is following a general trend that is making them more responsible and reliable.
2. Journalists are becoming greater in number despite the dwindling number of papers and these journalists are getting better salaries.
3. Despite the smaller number of newspapers, there are more good ones than ever. They are a fair and decent group, he said.
4. Perspective is being added to

straight news reporting that makes the news more valuable.

In general, Barrett said, the modern era is the most difficult and stimulating time that the journalist has had to face.

Cuba in the News

Adrian Berwick, senior editor for the international editions of the Reader's Digest, then rose and made several comments on the Cuban situation and the news coverage that it received. He said that no other foreign news has been covered as well and no foreign news has ever been so badly muffed.

Don Emmerson, international affairs vice president of the United States National Student Association, then discussed the function of the student press. He said that it is very important that the student press should report objectively with an honest presentation of evaluated news.

"Don't compete with the professional press," he said. It is important that more international student news be printed and that a constant fight be waged against international Communist youth groups. He pointed out that the International Union of Students would be holding their eighth Annual World Youth Festival in Helsinki, July 1-5. He said 95

per cent of the world's students are against this meeting because they aren't sympathetic to this Communist organization.

He said that the student press should do everything in its power to promote understanding, not riots.

Roger Tubby, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, then explained his thoughts on the need to understand world affairs. He said that the biggest difference between pre-World War II and now is that the publics of the world are more aware and more interested in world affairs. He also pointed out that today, as has never existed in the past, is the feeling among Europeans that they are part of the European community and more than a citizen of a particular country.

Tubby's views were then supported by Charles Ferguson, senior editor of the Reader's Digest. He said that people's interests are much deeper than is usually realized. He pointed out that these interests can be deepened through the printed media.

He suggested three things that should be done by the world press; these are:

1. Report more ideas to support facts.
2. Be more diligent in considering federalism.
3. Push world federalism as well as consider it. He said this is one of the best ways he could think of to gain world peace.

Liberalization of Russian Newsmen Told

The fact that the Russian news media were becoming much more liberal was pointed out by Harrison Salisbury, a man who has been to the USSR on five different occasions, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955 and is now Director of National Correspondence for the New York Times.

Mr. Salisbury said that on the last trip he found to his amazement that what he wrote and sent back to his paper went entirely without censorship. He pointed out that the reason he was so amazed was that he had never been permitted uncensored copy in any of his other trips. When he first went to that country, he said, all of his news copy had to be handed to a censor who took it into another room where it was censored and sent out without his ever seeing it again. From then, the situation gradually improved but the ever present censor never neglected his duties. When, on this trip, he found no censor, he said, he felt a strange and wonderful feeling of freedom.



Newman and Miss Liberty

This new freedom has been reflected in the stories printed in papers from the USSR also, he said. In the past, only strict governmental news was printed. Recently, he said, a story was printed that reported a rumor that Khrushchev had been killed on one of his foreign trips. According to Salisbury, no such story would have been allowed in the past.

He said that this might be an indication that they may be picking up some habits and ideas from the West. This could be a good sign, he said. He also said that all phases of Soviet life are becoming more liberal.

Whether this will last, Salisbury said, he did not know. He said there is a group in the Soviet Union that wishes to return to the Stalinist tough era. The only trouble with Stalin as far as this group is concerned, Salisbury said, is that he was not "tough enough."

As to how strong Khrushchev is, Salisbury said he is strong enough to carry the day but when he dies there will be a terrific struggle for power because there is no one that has enough power to step in and take his place without trouble.

He said that the Presidium is split on the matter and the move that the military would make in this situation in unpredictable because knowledge of this area is very, very limited.

Robert Considine

Robert Considine, columnist and foreign correspondent from the Hearst Headline Service, made several comments and did not attempt to delve deeply into the matters because, he said, they were simple statements of some of his ideas.

First, he said that because of the population explosion and newspaper implosion, "papers are becoming about as exciting as Pabulum." He blamed this to the big city newspaper monopolies that have developed in recent years.

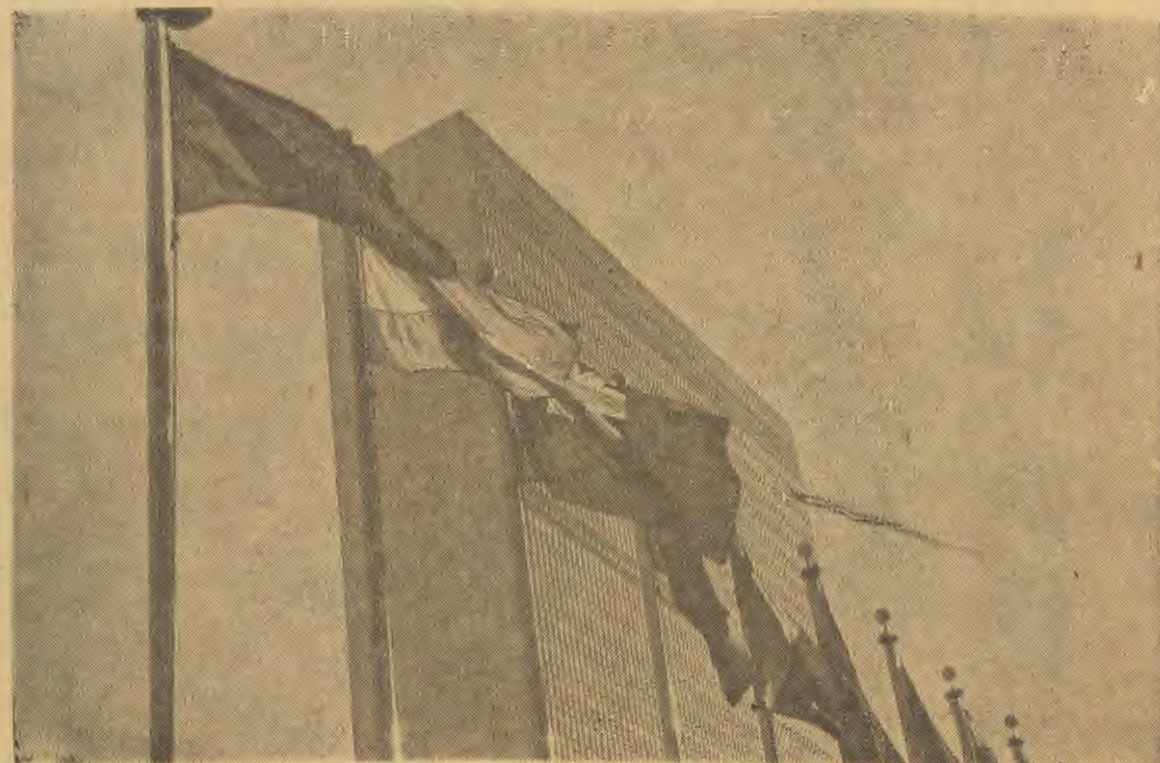
Second, he said that he was convinced our overseas propaganda was doing its job in the best fashion.

Third, in several comments concerning U-2 pilot Powers, he said that the American population should be compassionate because Powers spent 108 days in solitary confinement. However, he said, we should not glorify him.

In closing, he remarked that he preferred to think of space as space and not as war or peace.

Following Considine on the agenda was James Wechsler, New York Post editorial page editor, who spoke on "Sacred Cows."

His basic objects of concern were the Congressional committees that are concerned with the domestic Communist threat. He said that such a threat does not exist; that the American Communist party is "beaten and battered." Still, he said, these committees continue to get appropriations.



Flags in front of United Nations



Mrotek



Culver

Falcons Cop Championship Culver, Mrotek Gain Titles

Byron James' grapplers brought another Wisconsin State College Conference wrestling trophy back from Stevens Point Saturday as they edged Superior with a great team effort 77-73.

It is the second time in three years the Falcons have won the championship when it was held at Stevens Point. Last year when the finals were held in Karges Center on their own home campus, Superior won the crown.

River Falls gained two individual championships (Superior placed four men at the top of the heap and Stevens Point three), and clinched the title with four runner-up spots and a pair of third place finishers. Only Dean Dix, 177 pounder, failed to win a coveted ribbon.

Dick Culver, 147 pounder, was the only Falcon to repeat as a champion. Last year he topped the 137 pounders.

Three Yellowjackets repeated as champions. Bill McCreary dropped a weight this year to 115 pounds and won that trophy. Last year he was the 123 pound champion. Terry Cole repeated as the conference 157 pound champion

and Timm Stauffer again won the 177 pound championship.

Pat Mrotek, rugged 137 pounder, won the other title for River Falls.

Larry Julien, seeking his fourth wrestling title, suffered a rib injury in the second period of his championship match with Jim Hermans of Stevens Point and could not finish the match. He lost on default. He had previously won three straight heavyweight titles. The injury was believed to have been suffered in his first match of the tournament.

Capturing other seconds for James' crew were Jerry Fehlen, Loren Nordahl and Jerry Halverson. Halverson, wrestling in the 167 pound class finals against Glen Hardy, lost on a split decision after two overtime periods. Two judges gave the deadlocked match to the Bluedevil's Hardy and one voted in favor of Halverson.

Chuck Hinder, 123 pounds, and Milton Peterson, 130 pounds, both lost matches to the eventual champions in the early rounds, but came back to take the consolation finals.

Bob Culver, heavyweight, also scored for River Falls with a fourth place finish.

The final point standings were: River Falls 77, Superior 73, Stevens Point 55, Stout 37, La Crosse 30, Milwaukee 23, Platteville 18, Eau Claire 13, and Whitewater 1.

The individual champions are:

- 115 pounds: Bill McCreary, Superior.
- 123 pounds: Ted Wise, Stevens Point.
- 130 pounds: Tom Wile, Superior.
- 137 pounds: Pat Mrotek, River Falls.
- 147 pounds: Dick Culver, River Falls.
- 157 pounds: Terry Cole, Superior.
- 167 pounds: Glen Hardy, Stout.
- 177 pounds: Timm Stauffer, Superior.
- 191 pounds: Jim Hermans, Stevens Point.
- Heavyweight: Bob Schultz, Stevens Point.

Last weekend the River Falls wrestling team competed in the N.A.I.A. national tournament at Winona.

Conference Winners

Dick Culver and Pat Mrotek were the two Falcon wrestlers who gained individual championships for River Falls this past season. Culver won the 147-pound class while Mrotek copped the 137 pound class.

Dick Culver, a junior from Ellsworth was the only repeater on the team. Last year he held the 137 pound class title for River Falls. Dick is majoring in math and plans to graduate in June of '63. As his record of nine wins and one loss would seem to indicate, he has been one of the mainstays on the team all season. His over-all record now stands at 20 wins against only 3 losses.

Pat Mrotek returned to the wrestling scene after a year's absence due to an injury suffered last year. Two years ago as a freshman Pat compiled an outstanding record of nine wins, two

losses and six ties. Coupled with his record of fourteen wins, three losses and one tie for this year he sports a fine career record of twenty-three wins, five losses and seven ties.

The wrestling picture for River Falls for next season is extremely bright as coach Byron James has 17 returning lettermen, including 12 freshmen, one sophomore and five juniors plus this year's champions, Dick Culver and Pat Mrotek. Barring injuries, prospects for another outstanding season are very good.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON PICKARD

Soon after his return from the Army two years ago, Don Pickard began managing a telephone public office in Chicago. Because of his skill in handling the public relations tasks of this job, Don was transferred to a new job in the Public Relations Department. Here his public office experience comes in very handy as he works with other

departments of the company to promote the kind of service that lives up to customer expectations.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Julien

Julien Injury Ends College Mat Career

The wrestling injury suffered by River Falls' Larry Julien in Saturday's conference wrestling tournament at Stevens Point will end his college mat career.

The senior was not ready for this weekend's strenuous small college national wrestling tournament at Winona. Last year he was runner-up in the heavyweight class and was considered a top contender for the 191 pound crown this year.

Julien is the college's winningest wrestler and has compiled a record which will be hard to equal. His four-year over-all record is 66 wins, 9 losses and 2 ties.

Three years in a row he won the Wisconsin State College Conference heavyweight title and this year lost the 191 pound title by default when he was no longer able to continue due to a rib-type injury. He won the Wisconsin AAU heavyweight crown as a freshman and this year won an impressive victory in the 191 pound class in the Cedar Falls Invitational wrestling tournament. Another first place finish was in the Carleton Invitational this year.

Not a one-sport athlete, Julien won all-conference honors for his terrific line play on the 1961 Falcons football squad.



Kegler's Korner

by Ron Zirbel

JOHN COOK SETS RECORD

John Cook, freshman from Cumberland, and ace kegler for the Falcons, raised his average back over the 200 mark to a 201 in 26 games. In achieving this mark he set a college record, a conference record and possibly a NIBA series record of 698. John had 24 of a possible 36 strikes with games of 244, 248 and 206.

Final statistics were received from the eRgion Six Tournament this week. Top winners in the Team Events were Northern Illinois University with a 2708 series. Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin tied for second with a 2670 and White-water State was third with a 2628. In the doubles events, Markle and Resser of the University of Illinois won with a 1187 series. In the singles, Karlo of Northern Illinois won with a 640 series and in the All Events, Kruegar of Indiana University won with 1785.

Our own bowlers results are as follows. In the Singles Vic Londo ranked 12th with a 552. John Cook was 27th with a 523. There were 81 bowlers in the Singles Events. In the Doubles Events, there were 50 places. Vic and John rolled a 1061 for 16th place. Of the 94 bowlers in the All Events John Cook placed ninth with a 1659. This was four pins short of the cut-off for the National Roll-offs at the ABS tournament in April. The team itself placed 19th out of 21 places with a 2369 series, which was a new low for the Falcons.

WIN FIRST FACE-TO-FACE

In an exhibition match Saturday, Feb. 24, the Keglers won their first face-to-face match by knocking over the North Dakota

State University. The Falcons had games of 926, 869 and 874 for a 2669 series against games of 868, 825 and 960 for a 2657 series.

In the afternoon match the Falcons ran into a hot team from Wahpeton, North Dakota and lost all games. Wahpeton had games of 964, 940 and 947 for a 2851 series. The Falcons had games of 846, 815 and 868 for a 2529 series.

IC's plus 1 Win Championship

Vic Londo, Dave Henderson and Robin Hoover (the plus one) combined talents (?) to win the first All-Star Championship. It was a battle to the end as the Crewcuts were up on the IC's by 31 pins but ace Robin finished the last game with six out of seven strikes for a 191 game and pulled the IC's through for the championship.

Vic Londo, secretary of the All-Star league would like to thank the teams for the good sportsmanship that prevailed throughout the season and in the great interest in the roll-offs. We hope that the league will be as successful next year as it has been this year.

Intramural Tournament

There has been some discussion as to more bowling on the intramural level during spring quarter. If there is enough interest a regular tournament could be held. It would include a single, doubles and team events. Bowlers who can partake in this would have had to have bowled in either the Regular or All-Star leagues this past year. It would be strictly handicap and take from three to four weeks to run, depending on the participation.

Any students who are interested in this should sign up now in the basement of the Student Center.

STATISTICS

STANDINGS—ALL-STARS

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| (Final) | |
| IC's plus 1 | |
| Crewcuts | |
| Minorgay's | |
| Bradawa's | |
| Ding-Dang-Do's | |
| Elmer's Boys | |
| INTERCOLLEGIATE | |
| Whitewater State | 26 -14 |
| Oshkosh State | 23 -17 |
| Ripon College | 20 -16 |
| Michigan Tech | 18 -18 |
| RIVER FALLS STATE | 15 -21 |
| Stevens Point State | 12½-19½ |
| Bradley University | 13½-22½ |



Members of the '61-62 Falcons wrestling team include, Chuck Hindes, Pat Mrotek, Loren Nordahl, Jim Kanable, Dick Culver, Jerry Halverson, Dean Dix, Larry Julien, Bob Culver, Jerry Braun, Jim Zeller, Harv Skoug, Kermit Mahan, Tim Timm, Harold Christianson and Bob Menkt.

Grapplers Complete 7-1-1 Record For Second Conference Title

The River Falls wrestling squad capped the 1961-62 season March 9 and 10 when they won the Wisconsin State College wrestling championship. The Falcon's season record concluded with coach Byron James and his matmen compiling seven wins, one loss and one tie. The Falcons suffered a defeat at the hands of South Dakota State and the "imported Pennsylvania team" at Superior managed a tie. The grapplers avenged the tie in the conference match by outpointing the Yellow-jackets 77-73.

Saturday the matmen traveled to Winona for the N.A.I.A. wrestling tournament. The Falcons suffered a loss when heavyweight Larry Julien cracked a rib in the

finals of the conference meet and will not be able to compete. Last year Julien finished second behind Jerry Wedemeyer of Winona.

The only senior on the squad, Julien closed out an outstanding career as he compiled 70 wins, nine losses, and three ties. This years record stood at 16-2-1. Also compiling outstanding records were Jerry Halverson (16-4-1), Pat Mrotek (14-3-1), and Dick Culver (9-1-0).

This is the third year for coach Byron James at the helm and he has brought them home two conference championships and missed the other year by three points.

The following records include both varsity and exhibition matches:

Wrestling (individual)

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Julien Sr. | 16 | 2 | 1 |
| Halverson Jr. | 16 | 4 | 1 |
| Mrotek Jr. | 14 | 3 | 1 |
| D. Culver Jr. | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Fehlen Jr. | 9 | 4 | 2 |
| Nordahl Fr. | 11 | 6 | 0 |
| Peterson Fr. | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Kanable Jr. | 6 | 4 | 0 |
| Hindes Fr. | 6 | 4 | 0 |
| B. Culver So. | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Gutting Fr. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Christian Fr. | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Dix Fr. | 5 | 7 | 1 |
| Mahan Fr. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Timm Fr. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Zeller Fr. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Clyver Fr. | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Menkt Fr. | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Tapping The Sports Line

by Jim Norrish

Year in and year out the athletic teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota are compared and at times violent arguments occur. A huge quantity of money has been lost because someone was willing to put some financial support behind his beliefs. I do not necessarily mean on the University level, but granted, most of the comparisons are made on the big time level.

High school teams are compared, especially in this area, when the Wisconsin basketball tournaments are seen in person and the Minnesota tournament can be seen on television. Of course other sports are compared, but one that is not is hockey. There should not be any doubt in anyone's mind which state has the best hockey teams for Wisconsin boasts very few squads.

Last week, the Minnesota high school hockey tournament took place. The tournament was well attended and once again, as since 1945, a high school team reigns as state hockey champions.

To my knowledge there is not a tournament held in Wisconsin be-

cause there are so few teams that a tournament would almost be impossible. Why is it that Minnesota has so many hockey teams and Wisconsin so few?

It is this writers' feelings that it is about time our state took advantage of its natural surroundings and weather and organized a hockey program. Just how it would be done I do not know, but Minnesota had to start someplace.

It is a good spectator sport as the 40,000 that attended the 1961 Minnesota high school tournament last year can testify. Hockey would draw more people than the spring sports and should not cost a great deal more once the initial expense of equipment is paid.

It is true that some of the smaller high schools could not afford a hockey program but with the consolidation of schools in full effect it is my feeling that hockey would be a good sport to consider in the future.

Maybe it would not be wrong in starting the competition on the college level and the high schools would gradually follow. The amount of money spent in the organization of a hockey team would not be large compared to the whole cost of maintaining an athletic budget. Also, its spectator appeal would bring in some receipts.

The organization must start some place and it is my feeling that the Wisconsin State College Conference would be a good place to start. It would bring hockey in contact with all parts of the state and could gradually turn this into a hockey state.

I am not really expecting tremendous results from this article but if it puts an idea in someones mind or someone acts because of it, it has served its purpose.

Baseball

After the first week of official baseball practice Coach Don Page seems impressed by the fine turn out for the team. There were 32 freshmen and 21 upperclassmen that have signed up so far. There are 10 returning lettermen from last year's team which ended the season with a 13-6 overall record and a 5-3 conference record which was second only to the Stout Bluedevils.

This year's team will be built around the returning pitching arms of John Boortz, sophomore from Cameron, who finished the season last year with a fine 6-1 record and Eddie Gregorich, junior from Greenwood. Returning outfielders are Jim Ticknor, junior from Edgerton, Glenn Stuve, junior from Humbird and Bill Halverson, senior from Glenwood City. Bob Nilsen, junior from Birchwood will be the only returning catcher as Kermit Summers is in the service.

Returning infielders are Jim Norrish, sophomore from Rock Falls at second base, Vern Wanish, senior from Catawba at third base, Tom Strasser, sophomore from Antigo at first base and Charlie Moore, sophomore from Pelican Lake at shortstop.

Mr. Page states that this is not the definite starting lineup but so far this is what we have to start with.

This year's schedule finds the team playing 21 games, nine of them at home. The conference has been changed from last year in that there will be only one standing and not a north and south split. The conference schedule finds each team playing 10 games and a northern team must play one double header with a southern team. River Falls drew the Platteville team as its opposition. The championship will be based on the highest percentage of wins. Mr. Page stated that a team must play at least six of the 10 games in order to be considered for the championship.

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DIAMONDS

River Falls, Wisconsin



Gunderson Holmes Mack McMillan Miller G. Momchilovich J. Momchilovich Nielson Perrier Reinhart Skar

School Contracts Are Announced For 11 Seniors

The placement bureau has announced the contracts of 11 seniors who will be teaching at various places in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Those teaching in River Falls will be Geraldine Momchilovich, who will teach fourth or fifth grade, Helen Reinert, who will be teaching lower elementary and Tom Gunderson, who will be in charge of either the fourth or sixth grade.

In Janesville, Wis., will be Mabel Miller and Beverly Nielsen. Miss Miller will teach first grade, while Miss Nielsen will be teaching either fourth or fifth grade.

Ronald Perrier will teach speech and English in St. Croix Falls, Wis.

In the Minnesota school system will be Gloria Mack, who will teach first grade in South St. Paul, Kay Holmes, who will be teaching kindergarten in St. Paul and Judy Momchilovich, who will teach the primary grades in the Rochester school system. Jean McMillan will teach elementary, and Louella Skar, the third grade at White Bear Lake.

Future interviews, which will be held March 20 and 21, include Mr. Johnson of Travelers Insurance, and Mr. Eggers, of the Cannon Falls school system, who will be here March 20. Mr. Smith from Pontiac, Mich. and Mr. Dean from St. Croix Falls, will be on campus March 21.

Student Senate Minutes

The Student Senate was called to order March 12, at 6:30 p.m. by President Hendrickson in the Senate office.

The secretary's report was approved as read. The treasurer's report showed a deficit of \$817.28. The report was approved as read.

The United Council meeting, to be held April 13 and 14 in River Falls, was discussed. The banquet, housing, meetings and the program were considered. Churchill, Hendrickson and Norrish will make further arrangements for this conference. The Social Committee has agreed to help with this matter.

A brochure on the state colleges was discussed. It was decided to set up a tentative plan for this brochure, to be presented to the United Council at the spring meeting.

Campus problems were then brought to the attention of the Senate. Richardson moved, and Churchill seconded, that we contact the necessary people to hold a panel discussion on campus problems.

Motion carried. Richardson volunteered to take care of organizing this program.

O'Connell moved, Wilmot seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda L. Kirk
Secretary
Absent: Hanson.

Lost and Found

South Hall Office, 115S, has several articles which have been found in or around South Hall. These include eyeglasses, a fountain pen, a ring, gloves, scarves, and a library book from the Prescott Public Library.



Studying Model

Rood to Hang Falcon In First Week in May

(Continued from page 1)

pus in sections and the final work will be done here. This will involve attaching the wings and placing the background clouds.

A special problem that Rood is anticipating is the lighting that will be used on the bird. He said that it is very important that no shadows or actual lights show because it would ruin the affect that they are supposed to give. Further consultation with the lighting crew that will be working with him should solve this problem, he said.

Rood isn't sure how he will place the bird on the wall as yet, but he said he has several ideas, including building a scaffold or using a painter's lift.

In designing the bird, Rood said he didn't use a sketch because it is impossible for him to think in two dimensions. His only recourse is to make a model of his intended work. Usually, he said, he never uses even a model because when he builds the actual piece, he merely copies the model and doesn't change from his original idea. For this reason, he usually just puts his idea down, the way he originally conceived it. An interesting thing that indicates Rood's inability to think in two dimensions is that much of the art in his home and studio is on movable bases. When he is explaining or discussing a piece, he constantly turns it and handles it to see it from all directions.

When asked how the actual bird would appear as compared to the model that he submitted to the College for consideration, he said that the actual thing would be much more exciting because the feathering would be much

more detailed and the proposed lighting would draw this feature out.

Rood is by no means only a sculptor. He works with nearly all mediums in expressing himself. This includes several books. He is now preparing the manuscript for a book on welding in art. A 12-inch pile of manuscript pages attested to his efforts for perfection.

When asked what forms of movements he tried to portray in his work, Rood said his aim was to recreate the forms and shapes of nature. Energy, the flow of the elements, steam, water, fire, smoke, etc. all have similar ways of moving, he said. It is this type of design that he attempts to portray. He said that growth also follows that pattern and is an intricate part of most of his work that portrays life in the abstract.

Rood as an individual is a surprise. He completely dispelled the idea many persons have of the "temperamental artist." He is an open, congenial and extremely straight-forward person that enjoys talking and explaining his work.

Bridal Consultant Will Be Here For Wednesday Night Meeting

Women students will have the opportunity to learn more about how to plan and carry out weddings when Mrs. Edwin Marcus,

professional bridal consultant from Eau Claire, visits Hathorn Hall Wednesday evening, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the recreation lounge.

Mrs. Marcus is the bridal consultant at Edwin's Bridal Shop of Eau Claire.

A unique feature of Mrs. Marcus' address is that, in addition to discussing problems of persons directly involved in wedding planning, she will spend some time talking over problems and etiquette of the often neglected wedding guest.

Miss Rosella Aubert, social chairman of Hathorn Hall, extends on its behalf a special invitation to attend to all women students, especially those in Hathorn Cottage and in off-campus housing.

In conjunction with Mrs. Marcus' presentation, Hathorn Hall will sponsor a social tea. The usual tea attire will be considered appropriate dress for the occasion.

The customary Wednesday night calling hours for men at Hathorn Hall will not be observed on the evening of March 21, but will resume on the following Wednesday evening.

International Costume Ball Coming Soon

The Foreign Students Association is sponsoring a new "night" of dancing, entertainment and games on March 30 from 8 to 1 a.m. at the Karges Center. The International Costume Ball is a first "night" of this kind to be held on the campus. Music for the all will be provided by the M.A.C. band of Macalester College in St. Paul. Entertainment and games will be features of the evening.

The International Costume Ball will be a night when costumes will be the main attraction. Guests may wear any kind of costumes. To add to the splendor of individual costumes, the organizers will provide masks at the door. Even if guests are unable to dress in costume, all are welcome to come and a mask will help to disguise them.

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