

# STUDENT VOICE

Happy  
Thanksgiving

VOLUME — XXXI NUMBER — V

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

## BAND PRACTICES FOR CONCERT

The members of the concert band are practicing for their first concert to be given next term. This program will be an all-American concert consisting of pieces by such composers as Morton Gould and Gershwin.

The personnel of the concert band is as follows: Flutes: Annalee Benson, Jean Kees, Marjorie Moors, Robert Pearson; Oboes: Joan Johnson, Tom Wilkinson; Bassoon: David Benson; Clarinets: Richard Carpenter, David Hass, Calvin Hedlund, George Pratt, Willard Southard, Norma Julian; Saxophones: Janet Bleier, James Zeppelin, Steven Cotone; Percussion: Donn Anderson, Raman Briggs, Eugene Brown, George Foss, Adeline Maciusek; Cornets: Gerald Wallen, Gail Crist, Roy Brede, Gordon Ahlgren, Marilyn Krueger, Newman Benson, Richard Halverson, Jerry Healy, Karl Jacobson, Robert Reitz; Horns: Duane Wilcox, John Norris, C. A. Jennings; Baritones: Virgil Bing, Kenneth Bilderback, Lois Ward; Trombones: Harold Bizer, Eugene Fischer, Richard Freeman, Lloyd Wright; Basses: Carl Penno, Kermit Garlid, Harry Borner.

## Entertainers Marti and Nilsson



## HOMECOMING ENJOYED BY LARGE ALUMNI GROUP

### Assembly To Hear Marti and Nilsson

Samuel Marti, Mexican violinist, and Gunhild Nilsson, American pianist, will appear here in joint recital on December 6. The concert will be held at 10 o'clock and is under the auspices of The Assembly Committee.

Besides being recognized as Mexico's foremost violinist, Mr. Marti has earned for himself the title of "Musical Ambassador of Goodwill" between the Americas. Although born in this country, Mr. Marti's family and background is Spanish and Mexican. He is founder and manager of "Conciertos Marti" which operates a concert circuit in the provinces and cities of Mexico under a plan which introduces American artists to Mexican audiences and arranges tours of the United States for outstanding Mexican musicians. Mr. Marti studied in Chicago, New York, Madrid, and Paris before returning to Mexico where he founded and conducted the Symphony Orchestra of Yucatan. He is recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Latin American composers and will include several of these selections on his program here.

After the full homecoming week end, things are at rather a low ebb on campus; however, the '46 Homecoming was truly a Homecoming. Many students, veterans and others, who hadn't been back to their alma mater since before the war, returned this year to make this event one of the largest and most successful in the history of RFSTC.

The pep rally, bonfire, parade, game and coffee hour were all well attended, but the number of people at the dance topped everything. It was estimated, according to the number of coats checked, that about five hundred people were there. Several former students and faculty commented that they had never seen so large a number of people in North Hall gym before at one time.

The student body is very appreciative to the River Falls businessmen for their window displays. The first place and trophy went to the "Newspaper Extra" theme of the J. C. Penny store. Carroll Bakery took second place with pastery decorated in the football theme. A football scene made up entirely of yarn received third place for the Munson Company and honorable mention went to the Gamble Store who also displayed a football scene.

In the house decorations, Campbells received the first prize for their "Toss LaCrosse" decorations which were excellently carried out. The prize will be the football with which the homecoming game was played. Second and third prizes went to the House of Nelson and House of Collins respectively.

Appreciation should be extended to the Y.M.C.A. who were responsible for the float on which the queen and her attendants rode.

Among the other floats the veterans float won first prize of six dollars. The second prize of four dollars went to the freshmen. The church and sophomore floats tied for third prize; they will receive three dollars each.

The veterans organization seemed to have cornered the market as far as prizes were concerned. They received the first prize for their skit at the pep rally on Friday night. The only other prize, three dollars, was awarded to the junior class.

This 1946 homecoming was probably the largest single gathering of River Falls alumni and students many of us will ever see.

## Many Grads Return

The 1946 Homecoming brought many alumni back to the campus of their alma mater. All weekend the halls of RFSTC echoed with greetings and welcomes as grads and former students renewed old acquaintances and made new friends.

The coffee hour after the game on Saturday, an annual event given by the faculty for visiting alumni and friends, was attended by by more than two hundred people, by far the largest number in years.

Since there is no way of knowing the exact number of homecomers, only an estimate can be made. It is certain, however, that a large number were present.

## DID YOU KNOW THIS?

The marching band, during the 7 minutes they played in the half for the homecoming game, had 5 practice rehearsals. At these 5 rehearsals, they memorized 10 numbers and 7 formations. The 10 numbers, consisting of 1-2 million notes, were played 3 times at each practice. In rehearsing, each man marched 18 miles and the 35 band members as a unit covered 630 miles. Leave it for scientists to figure out number of energy units expended.

## DIRECTORY OUT DEC. 2

The Student Directory will be sold the first week of the winter term beginning December 2. Every student should have one as it contains valuable information about the college and everyone connected with it. The price is the usual 25 cents. In order to have your copy reserved please leave your name in the box placed for that purpose in the entrance of South Hall.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 21—Sigma Chi Sigma meeting.
- Nov. 21—Vet's meeting.
- Nov. 26—FFA.
- Nov. 27—Language club meets.
- Dec. 4—Math club meets.
- Dec. 5—Masquers.

## May Attends Meeting

Mr. May, head of the Agriculture department, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Cooperatives held in Madison on November 6th and 7th. This is an organization of cooperatives, of which this college is an associate member. While there, Mr. May was a member of the resolution committee.

## Textbook Notice

TEXT-BOOKS which you will continue to use next term may be renewed after your fees have been paid and when you have either Mr. Stratton's or Miss Hathorn's signatures on your programs.

Return texts no longer needed immediately after each examination.

A fine of 10 cents a day per book is charged for failure to renew or return texts by Wednesday, November 27th.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 25th, the Text-book library will be open all day.

New texts for the second term will be issued Monday, December 2nd.

## "Salute" Sponsors Essay Contest

SALUTE, which is produced by the former editors of "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes", is sponsoring a letter contest on the subject Problems of the college veteran. It is hoped that out of this contest will come ideas, or partial solutions for at least one practical, constructive plan which will be of value to the colleges as well as the students.

Cash prizes amounting to \$750 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize will be \$250, second prize \$100, and there will be eight additional prizes of \$50 each.

The entrant must write a letter stating his opinions or ideas on the present set-up of GI education. The letters must not be over 250 words and must be postmarked not later than midnight, January 10, 1947. Address your letters to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y.

Employment Clerk: Chief, there is an applicant here who says he used to make his living sticking his right arm in the lion's mouth at a circus.

Manager: "What's his name?"  
Employment Clerk: "Lefty Jones."

## First Term Examination Schedule

TENTATIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST TERM 1946

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday

November 25, 26, and 27

All Students in Zoology and Biology will write MONDAY, November 25 From 8:00 to 10:00

- 8:00 classes ..... Monday, November 25 ... 10:00 to 12:00
- 12:00 classes ..... Monday, November 25 ... 1:00 to 3:00
- 1:00 classes ..... Monday, November 25 ... 3:00 to 5:00
- 9:00 classes ..... Tuesday, November 26 ... 8:00 to 10:00
- 10:00 classes ..... Tuesday, November 26 ... 10:00 to 12:00
- 3:00 classes ..... Tuesday, November 26 ... 1:30 to 3:30
- 11:00 classes ..... Wednesday, November 27 ... 8:00 to 10:00
- 2:00 classes ..... Wednesday, November 27 ... 10:00 to 12:00

Please note that the examinations come in the following order:

All Biological Science Classes,

8:00, 12:00, and 1:00 classes write on Monday

9:00, 10:00, and 3:00 classes write on Tuesday

11:00, and 2:00, classes write on Wednesday forenoon.

## Branstad To Marry Lt. Com. Ireland

Miss Mary Louise Branstad, who has been the women's physical education instructor at RFSTC for the past 17 years, is leaving at the end of the term to become the wife of W. E. Ireland, Lt. Com., U.S. C.G.

Miss Branstad served in the SPARS for three years, returning in the spring term of last year to resume her duties here.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding but it will be held sometime toward the end of January. Miss Branstad will remain in River Falls until the wedding and will then join Com. Ireland at Groton, Conn., where they will make their home.

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS

It will be necessary to make arrangements for your Meletean pictures before December 20. Please attend to this at once.

# The Student Voice

The official student publication of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin. Published semi-monthly during the school year.

Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year. Accepted as second class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

### STAFF

- Editor . . . . . John Whitaker
- Associate Editor . . . . . Pat Cox
- Business Manager . . . . . David Benson
- Sports Editor . . . . . Mark Stone
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- Bill Wisdom
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- Proof Readers . . . . . Edith Whitaker, Lillian Gerats, Leroy Dubois, Sandra Johnson
- Typists . . . . . Kathleen Reid, Pat Greenfield

## STUDENT EDITORIALS

Recently the question was asked of me, "Why do college editorial writers, who know little or nothing about politics, economics, or world affairs attempt to write editorials concerning these subjects. That question has been asked repeatedly, not only to college writers but to the editors of large daily newspapers which are read by thousands.

To answer this question requires a realization of the purpose of the editorial. These columns on the inside of a newspaper have a definite place in the scheme of journalism. All are personal opinions, opinions either of the editor himself or of the man or group of men who control the newspaper. Their purpose is that of influencing the opinions of their readers as differentiated from the news, which is supposed to be clear fact.

The function of a college editorial has as one of its motives the affecting of the students' opinions, but that is not the primary reason for its existence. The principal reason for an editorial in a college paper is this: To show the relationship which exists between the students and the affairs of the city, state, or of the world. It is designed, not to try to sway the students' opinions in one direction or the other, but to influence him to THINK about these subjects. When the student has begun to think about these problems that purpose of the college editorial is ended as regards that particular subject or field.

### Why Come To College?

Once when I was a little boy I wanted to be a fireman. Flying interested me greatly, too. Then came disillusionment. I don't like fires - - - they stink. I saw a Cagney picture, and decided against flying. What to do? Eureka, a solution appeared on the horizon! I came to college to spend some of the Old Man's money and associate with the Best People.

What prompted you to come to college? Get kicked out of reform school? Shortage of intelligent men (i.e., the collegiate type) in your home town? Oh, I know, at commencement exercises Prof. Ignatius P. Bookish told you that you must succeed; you must set the world on fire. Immediately a chill ran up and down your spine. "I, too, can be a captain of industry, a spokesman for the downtrodden", you said shivering. Ambition was surging in your breast, pushing, fighting for an outlet (indigestion, no doubt), and you came to college. You are a liar.

You came to college for a good time. Why not admit it? Get it off your chest. This is a soft touch, and you know it. Where you formerly worked for your grades, you now while away the pleasant hours playing pinochle or sipping sweet stuff at local goo emporiums. Yes, you are a Success. You're Joe College. You're the future poets and statesmen.

Some of the Best People go to college.

### Droop Snoops

Well kids, even though term tests are upon us, Droop has had to go out on a little scavenger hunt. In so doing, he got entangled in the grapevine, and you know what that means!!

Yup, the grapevine says Milly Skone doesn't think there's a manpower shortage anymore. I wonder who's the latest????? And we hear Les Horn and Duke Clark flip coins to see who will be Lois Landberg's escort for the evening.

Droop feels bad because he hasn't been informed yet who the secret admirer is who sends flowers to Lola Estenson. I hear Walt Weihrouch has been practicing some hand springs on Prucha's lawn. Do you suppose we'll have a new cheerleader for the basketball season?????

On the grapevine we see several sprouts of new romances. Who??? Harriet Adams and Howard Baker, Mildred Reinky and Bob Rietz, Gordie Jacobson and Dode Kay, Lois Ward and Vern Kolba, Elaine Wurtz and Jim Murphy, and Howie Hanson and Marguerite Baird.

If you are a member of a club or desire to join its ranks, make sure that you are interested enough in its activities and its work, to put forth effort in its work, to put forth effort in its behalf. Only by this means can an organization remain strong and vigorous enough to be a vital force in the life of your school.

## It's Different Here, But O.K., Bride Concludes

Our popular conception of British speech is that it is characterized by a broad accent. This theory has been exploded by Mrs. Lloyd Falk, the wife of sophomore Lloyd "Johnny" Falk, and currently a resident of River Falls. She maintains that the English do not have an accent all the time... it's only when they're talking.

Mrs. Falk should know. She was born Mary Daley in Liverpool, England, a seaport of a half-million people and, until recently, England has been her home. Until she was eighteen Mary was educated in a convent. She spent another year in a business college and began work with the civil service in the British Admiralty during the early years of the war. Later she was transferred to the Inland Revenue, comparable to our Internal Revenue, and obtained a re-



Mrs. Lloyd Falk

lease from the civil service in 1944 to do hospital work. Mary met Johnny Falk at a Christmas party and they were married in 1943.

Americans, as a rule, never stop to consider what opinions other nationalities form about our way of life. Servicemen returning with foreign brides have given us the opportunity to obtain a concise picture of things we normally take for granted that impress or disillusion these new comers. There are a number of foreign brides who have accompanied their husbands to the River Falls campus. One of these is vivacious Mrs. Falk. When interviewed Mrs. Falk was wary or at least that is what she requested be said about her when pressed to criticize and compare the likenesses and differences of the English and American ways of doing things. Mrs. Falk intimates that her outlook is colored by her heritage; she is Irish from way back. We believe however that the very attractive Mrs. Falk absorbed enough of the British environment to enable her to give us her impressions of the United States as vividly as could a bride from Australia, France, or a "Briton without a colored heritage".

From what she termed her "limited observance" she thinks Americans take their luxuries and conveniences too much for granted. In England, she points out, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners are practically non-existent. The real problem, she said, was to keep things warm, not cold. Mary was appalled, coming from a country on a strict war-time diet, to find so much waste. To further substantiate her contention that Americans do not sufficiently appreciate their standard of living, she claims there is more to buy in the U. S. in wartime than there is in peacetime England. She found the American appetite colossal. "Everywhere you go, everybody's eating. They are ready to eat at the bang of a refrigerator door." That is one of the things she likes best—the American knack of knowing how to enjoy themselves.

Her greatest dislike was radio advertising; the majority of Americans heartily agree with her. Advertising is banned from the BBC which, like many industries in England, is socialized and controlled by the government. Now, however, she is amused by the jingles of the soap ads. Mary concludes that it might be wiser if a store would combine their ads into something like this: "Please buy our soap. If you don't buy our soap, for Heaven's sake buy our perfume."

Educational systems of the two countries present a striking contrast. Education in the United States is almost entirely contingent upon application. In England, high school and college tuition is not paid by

## BOOK REVIEW

### "THE EGG AND I"

By Betty Mac Donald

You might think that eggs and chickens would be mighty dull subject matter for a book. Betty Mac Donald can see something funny even in chickens.

Married at the age of eighteen to a man who had taken to chicken ranching, she followed him uncomplainingly to the mountains of Washington. Here they started their ranch.

Life would have been pretty dull if it weren't for the Kettles who lived down the road. Pa Kettle is about the laziest man on earth, and his offspring are likewise. Ma is more or less the dynamic member of the family. She can swear like a trouper, and her housekeeping methods would shock even the most slovenly of housekeepers.

These and other ribald characters scattered throughout the book make it lively and interesting reading.

either local or state aid. It must be met by the students or their families. Mary believes free education is a wonderful thing if students didn't take it for granted and lose their incentive for learning. Because English students must make a greater sacrifice to obtain their education she believes it makes them more appreciative of it.

In dress, too, there is a contrast. The English taste is more conservative. Except for the universities, colleges and high schools are not co-educational. Students attending these non-coeducational schools wear a standardized uniform. Mrs. Falk's first view of "pedal pushers and bobby sox" must have been one of horror and pity.

She first saw the American brand of racial discrimination after the GI's arrived in England. She admits that she cannot understand it when one of the greatest American documents, the constitution, emphasized the "all men are created equal". English people get the wrong idea of the high incidence of crime in America. They do not judge it in relation to the size of the country. Before she left England, her brother warned her to watch out for the criminals in Chicago.

English students learn about the U. S. in their schools, but Mary found out from Johnny that Wisconsin's landscape was similar to that of England. She was disappointed in the New York skyline. The Statue of Liberty, holding its "candle" upward did not leave Mrs. Falk speechless. "You can blow it out now," she said. "I'm here."

Boston is the nearest replica of a typical British city. They have the same gray buildings narrow streets, and the general inexplicable air of dignity and age. She finds it peculiar that Boston, the starting place of the Revolutionary War, has been the only place to retain a British accent. Mrs. Falk recently visited in New Hampshire & Boston where she was able to pass as a Bostonian and was flattered. She thinks that she is slowly assimilating the American way of speaking. We doubt it; and if she ever does she will have lost an enjoyable bit of her charm. She became acquainted with a native of Boston who seems to have forgotten the historically famous Tea Party. Mrs. Falk tossed in the highly explosive remark that Boston was famous for its tea. "Oh, no," corrected her traveling companion, "its beans."

Mary favorably compared life in River Falls to that of any town of similar size in England. She finds life very pleasant and the people friendly and helpful. Americans reflect the vastness of their country. Other than that, she claims life in the two countries is much the same, if you can compare a tin of sardines to school of whales. England is about the same size as one of our larger states, and there isn't much opportunity for travel. On the other hand she maintains that travel isn't necessary to broaden the mind. Shakespeare never left Stratford-on-Avon.

Mrs. Falk hasn't become politically conscious. She feels that she isn't acquainted well enough with the political set-up to form opinions. Her interest in football and history must be genuine. Included in here preparations for winter were two books: one on American history, the other on football.

Mrs. Falk isn't far from home—only two days by air. She doesn't often get homesick but it would be, she believes, unusual if she didn't sentimentalize occasionally. In retrospect, England seemed like a pretty good place. And in conclusion, we think Mary Falk is a good product of a pretty good place.

### On The Lee Side . . . with the editor

The big event has come and gone for another year, leaving many happy memories in its wake. Homecoming is always a great show, but this year it was an especially gratifying affair. The hearty handshakes and greetings of old friends seemed to instill the Homecoming spirit into even those of us who were entering into the occasion for the first time.

Everybody seems to be cruising around at a full gallop these days. Just when the poor student is able to draw an unhurried breath after Homecoming, he is confronted with the dark specter of term tests looming on the horizon. Don't let it throw you. It only hurts for a minute—it says here!

Last week I noticed that receptacles have been placed in front of South hall for the convenient disposition of second-hand cigarettes. "Butts" to you, Joe! I'm sure that the administration will appreciate having these cans used for that purpose. The walk near the main South Hall entrance looks like the floor of a maternity hospital waiting room.

Thanksgiving, with all that goes with it, is almost upon us again. For many of us, it will be the first Thanksgiving at home in several years; that means that it is a doubly significant occasion. We should all stop and think of the true meaning of the holiday. The founders of this day gave grateful thanks to the Lord for their first bountiful harvest in America. We, living on an island of plenty amid an ocean of abject poverty and starvation, have much for which to give thanks.

Have you seen "Stratt's" office lately? Well, it's an office now, not a classroom.

The GOP seems to have made a clean sweep of things this fall. We're even having a Republican Thanksgiving!

Now they are predicting that we may one day have thinking machines. What a bonanza! No more "valentines". Brave, new world!

But enough of this. I leave you with this completely irrelevant parting shot: Here's to the tree that, after standing for 50 years in the same spot, suddenly jumps in front of a woman driver.

### INTEREST LACKING

It has come to the attention of this writer that many of the school organizations have suffered a severe falling off of interest during the Fall term. Some of the factors which seem to have caused this decline are: Participation in too many activities, monopolization of club offices by a few, and forgetting of the fact that membership in a club brings with it responsibilities as well as privileges.

This last factor is by far the most important one. Some few students consider a club merely as a social group where they can have a good time with little or no effort. When a plan comes up for carrying on a dance, picnic, or supper they gleefully give forth with ayes, but when the work comes up, these same people are nowhere to be found. Their apathy makes a drain on the energies of the others and ultimately causes the disintegration of the organization.

## FALCONS TOSS LA CROSSE 13-9

Playing before a large Homecoming crowd, the River Falls Falcons staved off a last half rally by the LaCrosse Indians and pleased all homecoming vets and alumni by ending up on top of a 13-9 count. The Fallsmen counted twice in the first quarter when acting captain Tobias romped over from the 33 yard line and Gordie Schock tallied from 26 yards out and Gene Wirz converted. LaCrosse garnered two points on a safety and their touchdown came when half-back Dohr plunged over from the two yard line.

LaCrosse started the game when they kicked off to the Falcons and Tobias was downed before he could get started on his own 29 yard line. Olson, Tobias and Feiler made it first down on the 41 and Schock made 5 yards to the 46. LaCrosse was penalized 5 yards for offside and Tobias made it another first down on the LaCrosse 42 yard line. Three running plays failed to gain, and Tobias punted into the end zone.

LaCrosse could make only 5 yards, and a poor kick gave the Falcons the ball on the Indian 33. On the second play Tobias took off on his touchdown jaunt. Wirz failed to convert.

Sydow kicked off to Nicholas who returned the ball to his own 26 yard line. Nicholas could only make a yard in two plays and Baur kicked to Cardinal who returned it to his own 33 yard line. Olson and Tobias could make only 9 yards on three downs, so Tobias punted to Nicholas who was tackled on the 19 yard line. The hard working Nicholas was thrown for a loss when Gauner and McCardle broke through and put him down on his own five yard line. Baur punted out to Tobias who brought the ball back to the LaCrosse 27 yard line, and on the first play Schock broke through the center for a touchdown. Wirz came in and kicked the point to give the Falls a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

After LaCrosse tallied their safety early in the second period the rest of the half became a punting duel until LaCrosse opened up their vaunted passing attack that carried them to the Falcon 2 yard stripe, from where Dohr went over on a line plunge. Meyers converted to make the score 13-9 at the half.

LaCrosse threatened seriously in the third quarter when they took the ball to the River Falls 3 yard line where Jim Bodok fumbled and McCardle recovered.

The fourth quarter was almost entirely played in LaCrosse territory and the Falcons reached inside the Indian 15 yard line twice but could not score.

It is hard to pick out any outstanding men but it seemed that McCardle, Glauner and Tobias were the most outstanding in the Falcon lineup while Kalosh, Baur, Zimmerman and Dohr played good ball for LaCrosse.

## Falcon Cagers Being Readied For Mac Tilt

The first practice session of the 1946-47 Falcon basketball season was held on Monday.

Coach Schlagenhaut welcomed 65 men to the practice. Four of these men are lettermen: Nate DeLong, Eugene Diess, Byron Brooke and Gordon Vine. The squad has been cut to 35 players with post-high school material predominating.

Height is probably the Falcon's strong point. Jerry Healy and Nate DeLong top the big boys, standing 6 ft. 7 inches and 6 ft. 5 inches respectively. Several others top the six-foot mark.

The squad is expected to be a good one, but, as the Falcon mentor says, "other teams will be good ones, too".

The following men make up the squad now: Eugene Diess, River Falls; Nate DeLong, Chippewa Falls; Byron Brooke, Spring Valley; Gordon Vine, Granton; Jerry Healy, River Falls; Charles Thompson, Hudson; Don Iverson, St. Croix Falls; Clair Tobias, Ellsworth; Wallace Lindholm, Mound, Minn.; H. Gibson, Madison, McGill, Madison; Gavick, Spring Valley; Gail Crist, River Falls; H. Halverson; Bob Olson, Madison; Vindal, Hudson; Gene Cardinal, Chippewa Falls; Gramlow, Fond du Lac; Dan Demulling, River Falls; Wayne La Board, Fond du Lac; Bill Vanderhoof, Minneapolis; Gordon Grilley, Rice Lake; Vernon Shay, Somerset; Fred Thome, Spring Valley; Jack Henneman, River Falls; Jim Nugent, Ellsworth; Russell Johnson, Frederic; John Winn, Neilsville; Joe Young, Hudson; Lloyd Durst, Algoma; Newman Benson, Drummond; Bernie Miller, Osceola; Duane Sydow, Madison; Bob Wilson, St. Croix Falls; Carl Wichman, Algoma.

The team is hard at work tuning up for their first tilt of the season. Macalester College of St. Paul will play the Falcons here on Monday night, December 2.

Games to be played before Christmas are as follows:

December 2 — Macalester, here  
December 7 — St. Olaf, here  
December 9 — Winona, there  
December 13 — Stout, here  
December 19 — Eau Claire, here

## FALLS TAKES SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE

River Falls, with two wins; one loss (to Eau Claire) and one tie, snared the runner-up position in the Northern division of the State Teachers College Conference. Superior, by virtue of one win and three ties (one of them with the Falcons), took first place.

Eau Claire's Blugolds lost their last two games to Stout 7-6 and to LaCrosse 8-0 to clinch a tie with La Crosse for the cellar.

Northern Division		W	L	T
Superior	.....	1	0	3
River Falls	.....	2	1	1
Stout	.....	1	1	2
Eau Claire	.....	1	2	1
LaCrosse	.....	1	2	1
Southern Division		W	L	T
Milwaukee	.....	3	1	0
Stevens Point	.....	3	1	0
Platteville	.....	2	2	0
Oshkosh	.....	2	2	0
Whitewater	.....	0	4	0

## The Dopesheet

Wisconsin over Minnesota—The experts are picking this one the other way, but, not being an expert, I'll pick Wisconsin to upset Minnesota.

Indiana over Purdue—Last year's Big 9 champs to keep the Old Oaken Bucket for another year.

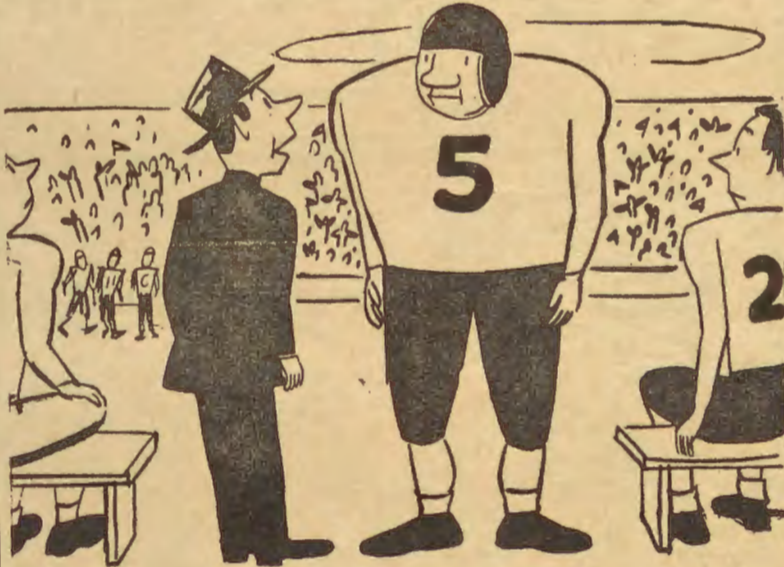
Illinois over Northwestern—Illinois to take the Big 9 championship and possible Rose Bowl bid.

Michigan over Ohio State — The Buckeyes have been an up-and-down team. Michigan by at least one touchdown.

Notre Dame over Tulane—The Fighting Irish shouldn't have any trouble.

UCLA over Southern Cal.—UCLA to take this one and be the Pacific Rose Bowl representative.

For Good Haircuts  
and Courteous Service.  
**STRIEBEL'S**  
**BARBER SHOP**



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Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

## Christmas Cards

3 for 5c to 25c  
Boxes 25c to \$1.00

**Helgeson's**  
**Variety**

After Studying for  
Those Hard Term Tests,  
**DROP IN FOR A**  
**SNACK AT**

**Ma Harrison's**  
**Cafe & Bakery**  
(\$5.50 Meal Tickets  
for \$5.00)

## The Christmas Gift

that only you can give  
— Your PHOTO! Make  
an early appointment

At  
**Shepard Studio**

GET YOUR  
HAIR CUTS  
— AT —  
**FENNEL'S**  
**BARBER SHOP**

**OLSON'S**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
Your Patronage  
Appreciated!  
Alvin Olson, Prop.

We Carry A Complete Line of Your Favorite

## Records and Record Albums

VICTOR — DECCA — CAPITOL — ARA  
MAJESTIC — COLUMBIA — DAVIS — COSMO

Hear Ted Fio Rito's Release Of  
**KILROY WAS HERE!**

## Ray's Electric Shop

108 E. Walnut St. Next to Temple Lunch

## Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

7 Day Service on Cleaning and Ironing

**River Falls Launderers and Cleaners**

## Falls Sanitary Dairy

PASTEURIZED MILK & CREAM  
COTTAGE CHEESE

"The Only Pasteurizing Plant in Town"  
PHONE — 74

## IDEAL CLEANERS

(Formerly Kelly Kleaners)  
Next To Theatre

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### Miss West Heads Best College Office

During those hectic registration days, each student on campus had occasion to meet Miss Ethel West in the main office in North Hall. In her position as college auditor, Miss West had the duty of collecting fees from registering students.

Originally from Waupaca, Miss West attended the Waupaca High School and the Green Bay Business College before coming to River Falls. She served as a stenographer for the college office until about ten years ago when she accepted the position as auditor.

Because of her business-like efficiency, the RFSTC office is noted as the smoothest run college office in the state. When the state auditors come each year to check the books, they can be assured that they will find few errors.

Miss West enjoys her work very much, especially her contact with students. Since she has a particular liking for athletics, she finds campus life very interesting.

### IT'S THE CAFETERIA FOR REAL RELAXATION

Have you sometimes wished for a cup of coffee in mid-afternoon but lacked the ambition to go downtown for it? Then here's news for you --

The college cafeteria is now open for students all day, serving coffee, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, cheerios and gum besides the regular meals. Since the need for a student recreation room on campus is recognized, the cafeteria is attempting to serve in that capacity.

No longer need you tread those long weary blocks for a bit of refreshment. Just step over to the cafeteria in the basement of South Hall.

But remember one thing: Please do not leave gum on dishes or trays which causes a literal "gumming up" of the dish washer. Dispose of it in a piece of paper instead.

### WIVES GET TOGETHER

Miss Hathorn, Dean of Women, invited the wives of the college vets to a social hour in the Social room, in South Hall on Friday, November 15. They may decide in the future to have a regular "get-together" hour while their husbands are attending classes.

### GRAD ACCEPTS POST AT STEVENS POINT

Miss Pauline Isaacson of Spring Valley, a graduate of RFSTC in 1933, recently assumed duties as instructor in history and speech at Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wis.

Miss Isaacson has a M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to this she has done other graduate work.

### Summer Is Long Gone

Summer is over. The luxury of lying in bed is gone. The eating of Mom's delicious cooking, Playing tennis all day in the warm sun, Drinking cokes at the first sign of thirst; These things are over for another year, School is here. Raising at the jangle of an alarm for an eight o'clock class, Gulping fruit juice and Post Toasties on the dead run, Reading Greek plays while the sun shines on the tennis courts, Retiring early to facilitate rising early, School is here. Why?

### DR. STONE INTERVIEWED

Louis Gordon Stone, another new member of our faculty, came to us this year from the State Teachers College at Winona, Minnesota. Before that he taught at Green Mountain Vermont College as a member of the psychology personnel, and at St. Northern University of Illinois as a teacher of education and teachers' training. Here he teaches psychology and education.

Dr. Stone received his Ph. D. at the New York University, and his M.A. degree at Northwestern University.

As to interests, Dr. Stone states that his interests are varied, and he has no particular hobby. For diversion, he enjoys golfing and hunting, and upon occasion, dancing.

When queried as to his favorite colors, he "off handedly" replied that he prefers blue's and grey's, but he is not definitely averse to any color.

Dr. Stone gave us the impression of being a very pleasant person, and a teacher who could make psychology a very interesting subject.

### NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS

The Newman Club held its first meeting Tuesday, November 5. The meeting was concerned chiefly with the organization of the club and the election of officers.

Eddie McCollow was elected president, Marguerite Baird, vice-president, George Frenchik, treasurer, and Catherine Polk, secretary. Dorothy Kay was appointed program chairman, and Lillian Geraets and Frank Olacki were appointed co-chairmen of publicity.

Sixty people attended the meeting and signed up as active chapter members.

### NEWS OF ALUMNI

Miss Mildred Hellstad, a former student, is teaching in Rochester (Minnesota) Junior College, where she is training stenographers for the medical profession.

Carl Miller, a student here last year, is doing graduate work at the University of California.

Ulrich Bents, who graduated from here in 1940, is assisting in Physics at the University of Arizona. Mrs. Bents (Doris Nystrom) will complete work for her master's degree this semester there.

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**MASQUERS STAGE PLAY**

The Masquers are hard at work on a one-act "meller" drama which will be put on in assembly November 21. The play, "Parted on Her Wedding Morn" or (She's More to be Pitted than Scorned), is being directed by Laraine Palan, a Masquer member.

The cast is as follows:  
Excelsior Colfax (The manly hero)—John Winn.

Faith Trueheart (The heroine)—Lois Brandt.

Desmond Dalton (The villainous villain)—Francis Fogerty.

Opal Buckingham (The Dalton's beautiful accomplice)—Marge Miller.

Bowery Liz (A gal with a heart of gold and teeth to match)—Marge Nelson.

Mother Mahoney (An Irishwoman)—Emily Wahlquist.

**SIGMA HAZES FOURTEEN**

Those girls whom you have seen around school in pigtails, pinafores, and sporting gallon pails containing candy, are the new pledges for Sigma.

Ceremonies climaxing these activities were held Thursday, October 31, in the Social Room. Each pledgee was called upon to render a song. They then had to pay forfeits for breaking rules set up by the initiation committee. The evening's program was rounded out by a lunch.

The new members are: Amy Anderson, Elsie Mae Hanson, Ione Engen, Eleanor Harris, Ann Laufenberg, Mary Forthun, Dorothy Jennings, Jane Olson, Lura Rieken, Peggy Rock, Marilyn Krueger, Harriet Long, Gloria Cree, and Lois Brandt.

**POEMS - BY HATCH**

**OCTOBER RAIN**

The streets and walks are paved with gold

Far scattered by a lavish hand.  
Dame Autumn's wealth is hers to hold,  
Till Winter walks upon the land.

Golden leaves come shifting down,  
Bright and wet with autumn rain.

The wealth that sprang from Mother Earth  
Returns into her arms again.  
—Lois Hatch

**A ROCK BY ANY OTHER NAME**

Sing a song of minerals,  
A pocket full of rocks  
That Stratton picked up in a field,  
And dumped into a box.

For science class he sorts them,  
And with patience does endeavor  
To teach us how to know them all.  
Alas! it takes forever.

Orthoclase and plagioclase,  
Labradorite and quartz,  
Calcareous concretions,  
With bumps resembling warts.

A pegmatite has crystals large,  
A granite crystal small,  
While felsite has just tiny ones  
Not visible at all.

Pumice is quite cellular,  
Obsidian is glassy,  
Limonite looks rusty,  
Iron-pyrite brassy.

Amygdaloidal basalt  
Has holes filled up with stuff;  
Talc is smooth and soapy,  
A gabbro, rather rough.

Perilitite, Pyroxenite,  
Amphibolite, and schist,  
Diorite and syenite—  
There's still a lot I've missed.

There's hematite an sidrite,  
Epidote and garnet,  
Muscovite and biotite—  
I'll never learn them, darn it!

So in despair I've given up—  
Returned them to their box,  
For if it's true that "pigs is pigs",  
Then surely "rocks is rocks"!

**New Play Seen By Ames**

Carleton C. Ames went to Madison, Friday, November 8, to see the production of his play "Birds Have Nests" presented by the Wisconsin Players. This play was their choice for this year's original production. The play, presented in three acts, was played to full houses for five nights.

Mr. Ames was very well pleased with the excellent production job done on the play. Helen Matheson, a well qualified critic, reviewed it very favorably in the Wisconsin State Journal, terming it a "sparkling production" with most of the credit due to Mr. Ames' knack for character and dialogue.

The play is a story of the migrations of a veteran and his family through a series of weird housing arrangements, all of them screwy but none too screwy to be painfully credible.

Mr. Ames is now sifting out ideas for another play which will be a mystery treated in comedy fashion.

**GUESS THE SCORE; WIN SOME SMOKES**

Smoke? Have a friend who does? Here's your chance to win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. There's nothing to it.

Predict the score of the River Falls—Macalester basketball game to be played here on December 2. Write your prediction, name and local address on the entry blank below, and leave it in the box which will be located in the entrance to South Hall. The nearest correct prediction will be the winner, and in case of a tie, each winner will get his Chesterfields.

The name of the lucky winner will be posted on the bulletin boards; he may collect his prize from Dave Benson, VOICE business manager.

**CALL THE SCORE**

I predict:

River Falls .....

Opponent' .....

Name .....

Address .....

Dec. 2

**Chicago To Be Conference Scene**

All colleges, universities, and national student organizations have been asked to send representatives to a students' conference in Chicago on December 27. This announcement was made by the American Preparatory Committee for the World Student Congress at Prague in August 1946, and the American Delegation to the Prague Congress, who will be co-sponsors of the December conference.

The purpose of the conference will be to hear a report of the newly formed International Union of Students and to consider the formation of a National Union of American Students. At the Chicago gathering, which is expected to attract delegates elected by the student bodies of several hundred universities and colleges, a preparatory committee will be created to make plans for the holding of a constitutional student conference at a later date.

Russell Austin, U. of Chicago, chairman of American Delegation and disabled war veteran, states, "In American colleges and universities today there are issues which concern students directly and are of great importance. A nationally representative student organization can provide both a medium for the widest interchange of ideas among students and a basis for unified action on issues where general agree-

ment is found to exist. It could represent students on all bodies concerned with student affairs. It would provide a splendid means for American students through student exchanges and programs of extended student travel. Lastly, it would achieve a more active participation by American students in the activities of the International Union of Students."

William Ellis, representing the Student Division of the YMCA, formerly treasurer of the Harvard student council and noted track star, was elected Vice-president of the International Union of Students.

In addition to Ellis, the following of the United States delegation were elected to the Council of the Union, which meets yearly: Douglas Gater of the Harvard University Student Council, Lee Marsh of the Intercollegiate Division of American Youth for Democracy, Martin McMoughlin of Notre Dame representing the University section of the National Catholic Youth Council, James Wallace representing the student body of the University of North Carolina and Walter Wallace of Columbia University (Continued on Page Six)

**For A Smooth HAIR CUT — Come To — SAVAGE'S BARBER SHOP**



**FSA Uses May Study**

A field study made by Professor May on the relations between farm practices and net income is being used by the Farm Security Administration, Washington, D. C. in some of their recent publications.

The study was made among farmers in the vicinity of River Falls, and shows the relationship between certain so-called good farm practices and the net income of the farmer who is willing to carry them out.

The results of the study are being sent out to Field men of the Farm Security Administration to

be used in their discussions with farmers on questions of farm-management.

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Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire

"Yoo hoo, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

### Tamiment Institute Sponsors \$3000 Contest

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay Contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—"Roads to Industrial Peace". There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldom, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public."

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000 — 8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 25th, 1947.

5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

6. Prize winning essays will be judged and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, Editor Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, President, The Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, Professor Economics, Harvard University; Ordway Tead, Editor, Harpers & Brothers, publishers.

All communications should be addressed to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

### Stuff Like That There . . . with the copy boy

Now is the time to try students' souls but don't worry term tests only count one-third of your grade so if you haven't cut a class you can still sneak through with a "D" I trust you feel better already.

I suppose all of you ardent New Dealers are celebrating Thanksgiving this week, facing Missouri and bowing three times.

Whether you use Tabu or Coty's Paris you all smell like Bowery babes after five minutes in the cafeteria, Pittsburgh's strongest rival.

And did you know that the Cubs are angling for Marty Marion? The Cubs, you know, are a cinch to win the National League pennant.

Did you see Doc. Chisholm all swanked up in a tux at the assembly last week? He created more attention than Mr. Gurney.

Seriously though, the Voice Staff wishes you all straight A's and all the turkey you can eat. I guess you all know how much we Americans have for which to be thankful.

### CHICAGO CONFERENCE (Continued from Page Five)

representing Youthbuilders. The World Student Congress received messages of greeting from President Truman, Prime Minister Nehru, Marshal Tito, and President Benes. While in Prague the United States Delegation received a message of welcome from Ambassador Steinhardt, and was granted an interview with Premier Gottwald who described the two year plan of reconstruction for Czechoslovakia.

Among the student organizations which were represented when the plan for the Chicago meeting was evolved are: National Intercollegiate Christian Council (student YMCA and YWCA), University section of the National Catholic Youth Council, and Student Volunteer Movement.

**Beat Macalester**



Perry Como

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