

3,000 FARMERS ATTEND THE WIS. QUALITY DAIRY EXPOSITION

Nearly 3,000 farmers, home-makers, dairy plant operators, and students witnessed the University of Wisconsin's Quality Dairy Exposition during its two-day show at River Falls State Teachers college last week.

A milking demonstration, stressing control of mastitis, with the use of a real cow's udder, was one of the main features of the program. The action of the milking machine upon the udder and various conditions resulting from this action were shown.

"Daisy", the talking cow, told the farmers, that by treating cows right, giving them good feed, and using other good practices in connection with dairying, they could be induced to

produce more good quality milk. Of special interest to the mechanically minded were the automatic barn-cleaner and the silo-unloader. These are relatively new machines but are rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the state. Other displays included a model milkhouse with up-to-date equipment, featuring a can hoist for lifting milk cans; a more convenient farmstead; a new pen-type dairy barn, and a model continuous-type creamery.

County agents of St. Croix and Pierce counties cooperated with the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture and the local college in putting on the demonstration.

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NOTICE TO GRADS

Measurements for graduation caps and gowns for second, third, and fourth year graduates will be taken in room 111 South Hall.

Second and third year students are asked to pay \$1.75 rental fee at the time of measurement.

PLEASE ATTEND TO THIS IMMEDIATELY!

SCHEDULE:
Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Falls Choir Will Tour Lower Wisconsin Cities

A five-day Greyhound bus ride through many towns of southeastern Wisconsin with 11 possible engagements constitutes the annual tour of the A Cappella Choir this year. The choir, composed of 36 women and 28 men, will leave Sunday, April 11 and return to River Falls the following Thursday night.

Concerts will be presented at the Lutheran church, Blair; Onalaska high school; Tomah Veterans Hospital; Blue River Auditorium; Kenwood Methodist church, Milwaukee; Oshkosh State Teachers college; Stevens Point high school; Cadott high school, and Chippewa Falls high school.

A good reputation was built by this choir a year ago when it toured northern Wisconsin and made several broadcasts. Station KSTP, Minneapolis, was especially congratulatory when it gave this critique: "We have had a number of church choirs that did beautiful work, but none that equalled yours, particularly in the secular numbers."

Professor King, who directs the choir, came to River Falls in the fall of 1946 from the University of Oklahoma, where he had served as director of choir organizations.

CALENDAR

- March 22: Midgardians entertain ACE and Rural
- March 25-29: Spring Vacation (March 25, 12 Noon to March 30, 8 a. m.)
- April 2, 3: Centennial Drama Festival
- April 10: High School Forensic Contest
- April 16: Music Festival (Solos, small ensembles)
- April 19: Rural Life Club entertains Midgardians and ACE
- April 24: Conference of teachers of English
- April 26: Morning Convocation
- April 30, May 1: Convention, WSTCA, Milwaukee
- May 1: Music Festival (Choruses, Bands and Orchestras) Sinfonietta
- May 7: Mothers' Day (Tentative)
- May 15: Prom
- May 30: Graduation
- June 7 to July 17: Summer Session

MASQUERS MEET

Several interpretative readings made up the program for last Thursday's Masquers meeting. Jerry Healy read the well known "Casey at the Bat", Marv Gilbertson presented "Ballad of Soulful Sam", (Sam being a Cockney gambler telling the story to friends at a bar), and Carol Feiler read the essay "That Little Bit Extra".



A scene from "The Little Foxes". From left to right: Robert Nelson, Pat Cox, Harold Shay, Francis Fogerty, Eric von Schweinitz, Elizabeth Williamson, Marv Gilbertson, Laraine Palan, and Carol Feiler.

Character Portrayals Highlight Drama

Excellent portrayal of character and an atmosphere of impending catastrophe gave a professional touch to the Masquers' latest production, "The Little Foxes".

Pat Cox created a hateful, jealous Regina who went as far as to "sacrifice" her husband to obtain the wealth she desired. The role was difficult to enact, but Pat did it beautifully!

Elizabeth Williamson was outstanding in her performance as Birdie, a small, frail, neurotic southern woman, ignored and driven to drink by her family and relatives.

Eric von Schweinitz splendidly enacted the role of the clever,

shrewd Ben Hubbard, Regina's older brother. His calm, deliberate, natural manner was greatly responsible for the play's excellence and had a steadying effect upon the other players.

LeRoy DuBois' part as Regina's husband, Horace, was relatively small but important, and the role was well portrayed, particularly in the climactic death scene. Of the other players, not one failed to contribute immeasurably to the play's success.

The play was well cast and showed evidence of careful direction by Miss Mohrdieck.

Mary Forthun's efforts should not go unnoticed. As assistant director, Mary's role was as important as any on the stage.

Matching the period costumes, the stage craft class provided a realistic atmosphere with their setting. Alan Peabody and LeRoy DuBois did a large share of the work.

Miss Mohrdieck spoke highly of the work done by the crew members on the production. Arlene Murphy and Aralda Thayer deserve much credit for their work as prompters; Lorraine Thannum and Marlys Wilkinson for gathering props; Phyllis Anderson, Beth Lane, Lois Clymer, Helen Harrison, and crews for their invaluable aid in costuming, make-up, and lighting, and Gloria Cree, who acted as business manager.

Chisholm Interviews Atom Bomb Scientist

During Dr. Chisholm's recent engagement in New York, he had the opportunity to confer with Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton and a major figure in the development of the atomic bomb.

One of Dr. Oppenheimer's problems is that of teaching students how to think scientifically as well as to use scientific equipment and methods. This is also one of Dr. Chisholm's objectives in General Semantics. They discussed methods of teaching good thought habits.

At Dover, New York, Dr. Chisholm presented a three-hour lecture for the benefit of the teaching staff of that city as part of their in-service training program as teachers. His subject was "General Semantics and Education". He also delivered a series of lectures at New York university to graduate students and professional men on "Techniques of Maturity".

U. of Minn. and RF Win Debates

A U. of Minn. team won the "B" Debate Tournament at River Falls last Saturday, winning all its debates and scoring highest on points. Bill Miller and Jerry Finn of River Falls also won all their debates, rating only one-half point below the University of Minnesota. A St. Olaf team ranked third, winning all of its debates also. The winning team was presented a trophy by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

An all-tournament team was also selected, based on the judges' ratings. They are: Nancy Murry and Jerry Finn, River Falls, and John Killen and Byron Crippen, U. of Minn.

Twenty teams participated in four rounds of debate. Colleges represented were: U. of Minn., College of St. Thomas, Macalester, Carleton, St. Olaf and RFSTC. A dinner for 76 debaters and guests was held in the cafeteria at noon with Louis Daniel as toastmaster.

VA ANNOUNCES SUBSISTENCE RAISE

The Veterans Administration has announced subsistence increases for veterans in schools, colleges and universities pursuing full-time courses of education.

The new payments will be at the monthly rate of \$75 for a veteran without dependents, \$105 for a veteran with one dependent, and \$120 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

Veteran-trainees who are entitled to \$120 are requested to submit information concerning their dependents before payment is made. In the case of dependent children, photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates are required. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency should be submitted.

Veterans now in training who submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, 1948, will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948, the veterans' desk announces.

Sophomores Top Honor Roll List; Total Is 13 Greater Than Fall Term

The honor roll for the winter quarter lists 58 students. Sophomores top the list with 23 students; freshman 15; juniors 11; seniors 8; special student 1.

As compared to the fall quarter honor roll, there are 13 additional names. Sophomores again show the largest increase with 8 students; juniors 4; freshman 3; seniors have dropped 3. The following students are on the winter honor roll:

Student	Class	HP	*Jackman, Doris	Sr.	48
Aaby, Jo Ann	F.	46	Laufenberg, Anne	Sr.	39
Aasterud, Margaret	So.	45	Miller, William	F.	47
Adler, Fred	So.	48	Nelson, Newton	So.	45
Benson, David	So.	40	Olson, William	J.	49
Beyl, Doyle	Sr.	45	Otterson, Warren	F.	48
Bleskacek, Gloria	F.	42	Palan, Lorraine	J.	45
Bohne, Jean	F.	40	Passow, Donald	So.	41
Christianson, C.	So.	42	Peabody, Alan	So.	45
Cree, Gloria	J.	48	Pearson, Muriel	Special	40
Crist, Gail	So.	48	Petersen, Donald	So.	40
Daniel, Louis	Sr.	45	Pratt, George	So.	41
DuBois, Leroy	So.	38	Rieken, Lura	Sr.	43
*Estenson, Lola	Sr.	54	Ristow, Merrill	F.	37
*Eukel, Beulah	Sr.	48	Ryan, Shirley	F.	41
Falk, Mary	So.	35	Samson, Walter	So.	42
Feiler, Carol	So.	41	Seekamp, Ruth	J.	44
Ferries, James	J.	47	Stucky, Donald	F.	42
Feyereisen, R.	F.	41	Swanberg, Lorna	Sr.	48
Forthun, Mary	J.	43	*Swenson, Richard	J.	48
*Frye, George	So.	54	Trenter, Joseph	F.	38
Fuher, Kenneth	F.	45	Triebensee, Donald	F.	45
*Garlid, Kermit	So.	45	VandeBerg, Ellen	F.	35
Gaylord, Les	J.	41	Vandermause, Emil	So.	42
Goodrich, Donald	F.	41	Wallace, Glenn	So.	39
Guenther, Laverne	So.	47	Wallace, Jack	So.	45
Hamm, Willard	J.	44	Ward, Lois	J.	40
Hinke, Jerald	So.	43	Weidner, Rufus	So.	47
Horn, Lester	J.	42	Wyman, Earl	So.	48
Inge's, Helen	F.	38			

* Straight A average.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

With the Easter season approaching, I am moved to speculate on Christ's position in regard to our way of life if He were in our world today; for I intend to strip the Prince of Peace of His holiness, mysticism, and flowing robes and put Him in a double-breasted, pin-striped suit and set him down in twentieth century America. Since His Biblical ascension His name has, in the words of Emerson, "been ploughed into history." A hundred million and more people in the United States profess vigorously to practice His morality. His crucifixion and birthday have provided merchants with the biggest windfall of public gold since someone put the touch on Midas. How would Christ fit into our way of life? You'd be surprised.

With our present housing shortage we can provide Him with an occupation, the trade to which He was apprenticed. Good carpenters (or bad ones) make much moolah and pay high income taxes today. He might be surprised to find Himself the holder of a CIO or an AFL card, a member with dues-paid-in-full of some carpenter's local. As for His other occupation, and the one for which He is best remembered—that of performing miracles—sorry! Several people have tried that since His crucifixion and have been given the hot foot by a heretic's court. Even so, He would need to patent the process which might cause not just a small amount of consternation in the patent office. Let's leave the miracle racket

to Hollywood.

Granting Him his verbosity he won't, naturally, remain a carpenter. People who talk too much are always elected to Congress. So off our hero goes to Washington. Here the trouble really starts. He registers at one of the better hotels. Or, rather, He tries to. The desk clerk is sorry to inform Him that they don't cater to "His kind". After all, one Jew is no better than another. Normally, of course, He could get a room by buying the hotel, but for reasons of my own I prefer to make Him the only Jew in the United States who doesn't have a corner on the commodity market or own a large department store. Although we now have one poor Jew in the U.S., don't be carried away by this; it's just make believe. You know the real low down.

Poor, lonely descendant of the Christ-killers. He's right back on the streets rather perplexed. Who does He run into? That's right, Henry Wallace. Under normal circumstances this might be a happy coincidence. I think it might be safe to conclude that Christ would make an ideal running mate for Hank. But that cowboy from Idaho beat His time, so to speak. Anyway, the question of His race would arise sooner or later. It's tradition, I guess. Or perhaps it's just as well that neither a Jew nor a Catholic becomes president or vice-president. I'm an American, old stock, English, and Protestant, and I don't want my country sold out to the Vatican or to Wall street. Hank, a man of his word who knows where his hammer and sickle gets its

new coat of red paint when it needs one, keeps his word to the cowboy-circus performer turned Washington-clown and sends Christ on His way.

Of course, some southern Democrats are looking for a man to run against Harry Truman. Might not He be just the man? Hardly! He couldn't pass the civil rights test. And He couldn't help Harry out for the same reason He couldn't be of help to Hank. There's always the chance of forming a fourth party. Just what the Republicans ordered!

To make a long story short, after several Thomas investigations for alleged communist affiliations, after many names such as we reserve for the Gerald L. K. Smith's and the Bilbo's, our Savior finally concedes defeat. Saving the world today is no easier than it was two thousand years ago. And to top it off, after back sliding a wee bit to perform a healing, He ran afoul of the American Medical Association for practicing surgery without a license. Shall I return Him to His cross? Or let Him stay around long enough to vote for ERP?

Christ preached an ideal morality which has been followed to the letter by those who call themselves Christians. Through His teachings, all men have been made brothers. Good works are the rule and not the exception. Easter is a joyous season so let's be joyous. But get that damn nigger out of the Presbyterian church. No black is going to pray in my church.

E. J. Wyman.

Unbalanced Scales

People weigh objects of value on intricate scales; the best possible balances determine the relationship of one article to another; yet value may exist in more than in a tangible state, for effort exerted by the professional people of the world is balanced on the salary scale. There are some to which so much credit is given that their services are considered invaluable; the scale is permanently unbalanced. There are others that are neglected and left to flourish without an attempt to balance the scale even though they are in the invaluable bracket; these are our teachers.

The discussion of pay for the services of the teachers has been talked about so much that it has become trite. To our mind "talk is cheap" but the welfare of the children is in jeopardy. If the value of the teacher had dropped we only hope that future generations of a below-standard peoples can uphold our social heritage.

I think we have come to a time when it is necessary to recognize the fact that the teaching profession is not drawing enough qualified individuals; nobody suffers from this but our children.

Until some person accepts the responsibility of balancing the scales we shall continue to let the future suffer for the faults of the present.

The most important thing in the world today is the bringing up of children. It is not a job for economic or emotional misfits, for frightened, inferiority-ridden men and women seeking a safe, respectable and quickly attainable social and emotional status, nor for girls filling in their time before marriage. Fortunately there are recent signs of intellectual stirrings amongst teachers which give some hope. To be allowed to teach children should be the sign of the final approval of society. The present scale of values is clearly illustrated by the disparity between teachers' salaries and those of movie actresses or football coaches. I am reminded of a group whose responsibility was the reclamation, training and rehabilitation of all the unmarried mothers in a certain community. The procedure was to have an "I.Q." done and then to train the girl according to a simple chart. The upper levels rated various types of useful training. Those at the bottom, not fit for anything else, were trained as nursemaids, to bring up children. Thus, hundreds of defenseless children in that large community have been brought up by moronic unmarried mothers.

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Chit Chat ★ ★

By Sandra Johnson

WANTED: A bicycle built for two for late Spring. I heard that Charlotte Route and Randall Genrich are practice teaching a few miles out of town, and, come good weather, their tentative plans are to bike in and out.

Tom Pease of Minneapolis, a last year's River Falls State Teachers Collegian made a return visit to RF to see the "Little Foxes"; the next night he made a return visit on his return visit and attended the dance at North Hall.

Glenn Wallace literally "tossed his hat into the ring" a few days ago. He came to class late, and threw his cap in before him, sort of sounding out the prof on this tardiness deal. That was a pretty sound maneuver, I'd say.

Last Monday, a lot of eight o'clockers were caught without their breakfast down, when they discovered the college clocks were running five minutes ahead of radio time. I guess it was a case of hearing the bell running like h—, I fooled you—mad, to make it to class before the last buzzer.

They may not have the real thing in New Richmond, but they have a good substitute! Lola Estenson is substituting there in her home town school.

While delving into nationalities as one invariably does on St. Patrick's Day, green-shirted Jim Myhrie said, "Heck, I'd have been Chinese if my folks had been!" Then somebody popped up with the pathetic tale of a fellow whose mother came from Poland and whose father came from China, so he thought he was a Poland-China.

I saw these in the LHG (Ladies Home Journal, stupid!) and thought I'd cop them because of their abundance of wisdom and unusual subtleness. Did you know that

A girl likes to hear that her old flames are "put out" at her marriage.

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet—it stops your circulation.

My parting message this week is for you to remember that coincidence spelled backwards is "ecnedicnioc", but embarrassment spelled backwards is hardtosay.

Perhaps I better leave now—I-o-v-e, leave!

A Tonsorial Study
Your Haircut and My Haircut

While pursuing the paths of learning, I have been confronted in the classroom by various and miscellaneous heads. Heads usually mean hair (some college professors excepted) and the following haircuts have interested me.

Before Christmas the "Heinie" predominates over the male portion of the students. One can view the crew cut in various stages; the Alcatraz type, sprinkled with scars of past pugilistic encounters; the fine, flat, no-matter-how-much-I'm-

2160 CUPS A WEEK
KEEP US AWAKE!

Are you among the ranks (take it easy fellows, let me finish) of coffee drinkers that visit the cafeteria every day? The latest figures compiled by WXYX news service, show that 45 pounds of coffee are used in one week by students at RFSTC.

This can be taken another step by figuring it takes one pound of coffee to make 48 cups (of coffee). It doesn't take Euclid to figure out that the result of this problem equals 2,160 cups of coffee. What does this prove? There are four alternatives:

1. Students at RFSTC have a hard time staying awake and think coffee will help.

2. Many are readers of Dr. O'Brien's column and found out that coffee is not harmful but beneficial.

3. The migration of Scandinavians was successful.

4. Many are taking economics and are putting into effect the economic laws that they have learned about. Take your choice.

The cafeteria is a nice place to get together between classes and "shoot the breeze". It may be interesting to know that 205 cartons of cigarettes are sold in a month. In the winter 70 cases of pop are consumed in a week. During a period of a week 60 gallons of ice cream, 540 "cheerios", and 85, 24-bar boxes of candy help give you strength enough to get to your next class.

Other figures compiled thus far include 25 dozen sweet rolls a day, 480 ½ pints of milk a day plus 10 gallons used for cooking, 43 pounds of butter a week, 60 pounds of bananas a week, (can't get any more) two cases each of oranges and apples a week, and three cases of orange juice and two cases of tomato juice (number 5 cans) a week.

brushed variety; and the Inner Sanctum shearing job, which extends a full (and I do mean full) two inches all over the head. Of course, the long hair trim is always in evidence and goes through various stages, indicating the financial status of its wearer. A neat, well-combed trim belongs to a gent who has found the barber a frequent buddy. A new trim bristling above a red neck indicates a man with rich roommates who were beginning to notice the fleas. A real "long hair" who allows his neck and ear tips to be obscured is either dreading the long cold winter or is "womanless".

Girls do not escape this chopping racket, although they don't usually reflect such noticeable changes. The long shoulder sweeping bob which makes good chewing during moments of stress is slowly giving way to the "lawn mower" variety. After the Christmas holidays when milady has had a chance to take stock of herself, "Heinie" bangs and clipped ears shine through the snowflakes. The short all over clip typifies a girl who is mad at her boy friend or "sick of it all" (the hair, I mean). A coed with short curls on the side and long curls in the back is a clear cut case of lost courage in the middle of the job. The reverse of this coiffure is a woman with the wrong slant on things in general. A chemistry major may be designated by her complete lack of eyebrows and little white patches of split ends. She either had a tussle with a Bunsen burner or mistook sulfuric acid for H₂O.

Next time you go to class don't ignore that head in front; it may be more interesting than you think. Now if you'll excuse me, I—I found a little short end that sticks out on top of my head, and it will have to be cut

Professor (in middle of a joke): "Have I told you this one before?"

Class in chorus: "Yes."

Professor: "Good, then maybe you'll understand it this time."

★ ★ Club News ★ ★

MASQUERS NEWS

Several Masquer members will appear in a one-act play which will be given in the auditorium Friday, April 2, where the dramatic festival will be held that day in connection with the Centennial drama clinic.

A number of high schools from this area have been invited to present one-act plays. Representative plays will be chosen for presentation at the state fair during the summer.

High schools which will be represented here Friday with their plays are Grantsburg, Hager City, Maiden Rock, Ellsworth and River Falls.

The play to be given by the college is a fantasy "On the Mantle Piece." Lorraine Palan directs the play; Kenneth Close is stage manager. The cast has been chosen by Miss Mohrdieck from members of her acting and directing cast and includes Beth Lane, Lois Clymer, Mary Forthun and James DiUlio, each of whom plays the part of a figure which comes to life once a year.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The question of whether Marshall plan aid should be refused those countries which turn to Communism is to be the topic for discussion at tonight's meeting of the International Relations club.

Italy's coming national elections, which may be the turning point for Italian Communism, point up the timeliness and importance of this question.

Possible repercussions arising from the recent formation of a five-nation Western European economic union will also be on the agenda for discussion.

Scheduled for 7 p. m. tonight, the meeting will be held in 227S.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will be host at an all school party to be held on April 23. Director of entertainment will be Edmund Lukaszewski of Minneapolis, who is an expert in the art of organizing and directing old-time dancing.

The next regular meeting of the Newman Club will be on April 27. Guest speaker for the evening will be Father Friese from Farmington.

MIDGUARDIANS

Mr. Ralph Jolliffe, Superintendent of New Richmond schools, will speak on "Problems and Trends in Elementary Education Today" at the Midguardians' main educational meeting of the year tonight at 7 p. m.

The Rural Life, ACE, and Junior High practice teachers have been invited to attend.

A reception will be held following the meeting.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB

Since the showing of "Seeds of Destiny" last Wednesday morning, the Romance Language club and the German club have taken the lead in inviting all the campus organizations and the student senate to join a clothing drive, the actual collection of which would take place after Easter. This would give the students an opportunity to bring back with them clothing that is no longer useful to them.

Members of the language clubs feel that now is the time for a major clothing drive. With winter nearly over, people are discarding heavier winter garments and spring housecleaning will find many unwanted garments cluttering up the back closets. Also important is that a drive at this time would allow the relief agencies sufficient time to process, ship and distribute abroad the garments before the snow begins to fall next autumn.

Vesper Services

The A Cappella Choir of River Falls presented a Palm Sunday Vesper service at the college auditorium Sunday, March 21, starting at four in the afternoon. Sacred selections that related to the Palm Sunday and Easter message were used. The Reverend Arthur Johnson delivered meditations on the place of music in this festal season.

The program was free and was part of an endeavor by the college to relate its work to that of the churches in this community. A large audience of church people as well as those who enjoy the beauty in music attended.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT

The largest audience ever drawn by any college event this year heard the River Falls A Cappella Choir in its home concert Tuesday night under the direction of Prof. Chauncey B. King. This concert was a prelude to the choir's five-day spring tour which will start April 11. The program was the same as will be used on the tour.

The concert contained a variety of numbers, starting with sacred music and ending with entertainment numbers arranged by Fred Waring.

DANCES SCHEDULED

Cafeteria dances will swing into action again with the first one being held Wednesday night, March 24.

The first weekend in April after Easter vacation is the scheduled date for the next large dance to be held in North hall.

BLOOM SPEAKS!

"The Significance of Legislation in a Democracy" was the topic of Miss Bloom's talk to the Business and Professional Women's Club March 8.

She also gave a talk to the Sigma Chi Sigma club at the college March 11, her topic being "How to Buy Intelligently—and Save."

Bette Myers Memorial Installed at Knapp

A pair of hand-painted and specially constructed doors have been placed on the Knapp, Wis., Methodist church as a memorial to Bette Myers, who died last year, a victim of bulbar polio.

At the time of her death Bette was a junior at college and active in campus organizations.

Several students and student organizations were contributors to the memorial fund.

WAA'S PLAY

St. Patrick's day decorations exemplified the theme of Play Day at La Crosse March 13, where approximately 20 members of the W.A.A. went to participate in basketball, volley ball, table tennis, and other games.

Students from Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Stout, Stevens Point, Ripon, and other colleges throughout the state were there. Skits from each college were presented in the afternoon. Midge Nelson sang a few songs to the group.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The library has announced new hours for checking out books that are on reserve. Books may be checked out for overnight use at 4 o'clock for weekdays. They may be checked out at 3 o'clock for weekend use.

VACATION CUTS TO BE COSTLY

The administration with the approval of the Administrative Council has decided to put in operation for the present quarter a statement that will be incorporated in the new catalog. The following regulation is in operation as of today:

"Students who are absent from classes on the day immediately preceding or following a scheduled vacation, unless excused by the deans, will lose one hour credit in each course missed".

Need Spelling? Help Offered

A Spelling Clinic is being offered this term to anyone who is interested in improving his spelling. The group meets every Thursday at 10 a. m. in room 224S.

Mr. Engler is presenting principles, rules, and drill to people with spelling difficulties. The clinic is entirely voluntary and no grades or credits will be given. Many students are taking advantage of this opportunity for self-improvement.

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"Blondie's
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Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Mar. 28-30
"Cass Timberlane"

Wed., Thurs.,
Mar. 31, Apr. 1
"Adventure of
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Fri., Sat., Apr. 2, 3
"Two Blondes and a
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90 High School Students Will Enter District Speech Meet

FALLS MENTOR SAYS '48 TOURNNEY STRONGER

"River Falls could have beaten many teams down there", reported Coach Schlagenhaut when he returned from the Kansas City tournament last week. "The tournament was much stronger than last year with Louisville, San Jose State, and Indiana State being the class of the tournament."

Schlag said that Beloit looked very good, and Hamline performed very smoothly. Big Nate's picture appeared in every program issued because of his 56 point scoring record at Kansas City last year.

Groskopp Named to Polk County Ag. Post

Myron Groskopp of Frederic, a River Falls college graduate, has been appointed county agent by the agricultural committee of the Polk county board to succeed Irving Mork, beginning March 1.

Mr. Groskopp attended RFSTC before the war, was in the Army Air Corps, and after the war resumed his education at River Falls and was graduated with a BS degree in agriculture in 1946. After his graduation, Mr. Groskopp served as the first veteran trainer in agriculture at Frederic. He resigned in order to accept a position as poultry special-county agent of Polk county on March 1, 1947. He held this position when he was appointed county agent.

Mr. Mork, former Polk county agent, resigned his position to accept a position as poultry specialist with the North Dakota Agricultural college.

The district speech contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association will be held at the college Saturday, April 10. Over 90 students from the high schools in the area will be here to enter in the divisions of original oratory, serious declamation, non-original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, four-minute speech, and humorous declamation. The participants all have received A rating in their league contests.

Miss Grace Walsh and Mr. Earl Kjer of Eau Claire State Teachers college, Miss Ann Simley of Hamline university, and Mr. H. W. Matheson of the speech department of Eau Claire high school will act as the judges.

The contest will be under the supervision of Miss Hawkins and Miss Mohrdieck with students of speech and Phi Kappa Delta assisting.

DEANS TO ATTEND GUIDANCE PARLEY

Miss Irma Hathorn, dean of women, and B. J. Rozehnal, dean of men, River Falls State Teachers college, will attend the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, March 29 to April 1.

The theme of the convention will be "Personnel Work as a Profession." The council is composed of the following organizations:

Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth, American College Personnel Association, National Association of Deans of Women, and National Vocational Guidance Association.

Final Intramural League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
SAINTS	6	0
HOUSE of McCARDLE	6	2
LOCAL YOKELS	6	2
FIVE ACES	6	2
BREWERS	5	3
SIX OLD MEN	5	3
WHIZZ KIDS	4	3
SAD SACKS	4	3
C. L. CLUB	4	3
MIX UPS	4	4
HEART - O - NORTH	4	4
LOST FIVE	3	4
4TH STREET GANG	3	4
SAINTLY SINNERS	2	5
BLACK JACKS	2	6
WILD CATS	1	7
GIANTS	0	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Y M C A	6	1
STALE JUGS	6	1
TOBEYS	6	2
F F A	4	3
FURIOUS FATHERS	2	4
BOTTOMS UP	0	6

On April 3 Dr. Wyman will speak to the Polk County Teachers Association at Milltown.

Dr. Wyman's speech on the Wisconsin Centennial was given to the Portage County Teachers Association March 8.

COACHES PICK DE LONG, GIBBS FOR ALL - CONFERENCE FIVE

Nate DeLong and Harry Gibbs, center and guard on the River Falls basketball team, were named at Madison last week to the coaches' all-conference team. It was also decided at the meeting to have one state teachers college basketball conference next year. Thus, River Falls will play eight games against northern teams and four games against southern teams. Dates were set for the state track, golf, and tennis meets. River Falls was represented at this meeting by Coach Schlagenhaut.

The complete all-conference teams follows:

- First Team**
 F Emanuel (E.C.)
 F Schwanberg (L.C.)
 C DeLong (R.F.)
 G Gibbs (R.F.)
 G Moselle (Sup.)
- Second Team**
 F Helixon (E.C.)
 F Bredahl (St.)
 C Lehman (E.C.)
 G Krznarich (Sup.)
 G Pollack (St.)
 G Schumann (L.C.)

OFFICIAL NOTICES

SUPPLY BILLS DUE MARCH 24

The veterans' desk announces that orders for supplies are being issued daily from 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., through March 24, 1948. Veterans are requested to return the store bills to the veterans' secretary and are cautioned that they should be stamped "Received" and signed by the veteran. Veterans who have failed to sign their bills should do so before 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 24, or they will be held responsible for the cost of the sup-

plies. Veterans registered under Public Law No. 346 who are entitled to refunds on books purchased, may call at the Registrar's office on Tuesday, March 23 from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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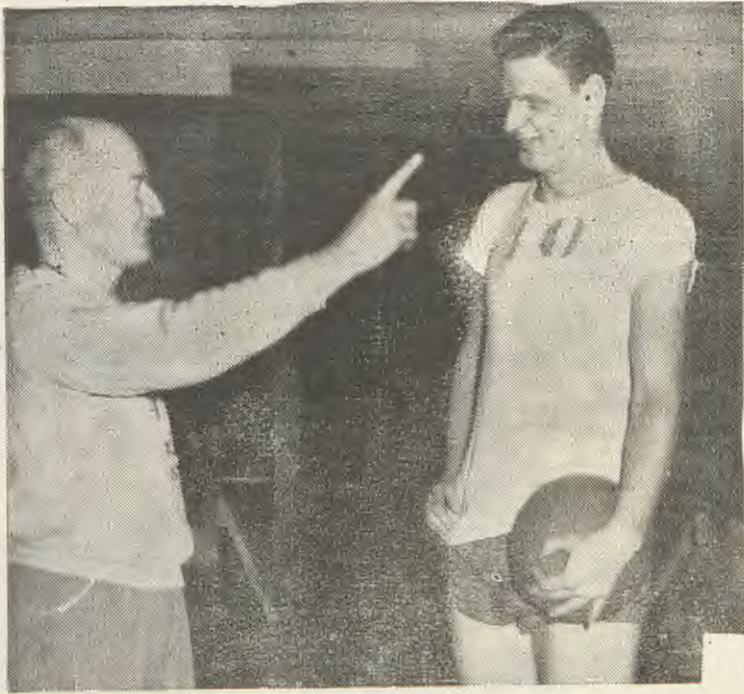
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IMAGINE - NATE GETS 72, BUT STILL GEORGE WORRIES!



- Picture by St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Nate and George Talk It Over

Found . . . a coach with a conscience . . . George Schlagenhauf, boss at River Falls (Wis.) Teachers College Cagers.

Never heard of 'em? . . . Well, they have one Nate DeLong, a 6-6 center, who was the nation's top collegiate scorer in 1947-48 . . . with 618 points in 22 games an average of 28.1 . . . and who is on the heels of four national scoring records!

Schlagenhauf is worried about the 72 points big Nate scored a couple weeks ago against Winona (Minn.) Teachers: 25 field goals and 22 free throws . . . the third highest total in cage history.

"IT WAS ALL the boys' idea," Schlag frowned, "Nate's teammates refused to shoot . . . even though Winona put five guys around DeLong.

"They just banked the ball off the backboard for Nate and he batted 'em in."

"I still don't know whether I did the right thing in letting the kids do it."

DeLong, incidentally, still has two cage seasons left . . . and undoubtedly will break the all-time 'career' record of Brooms Abramovic (2,161 points) . . . The kid has 1,391 already in 59 games!

— Reprinted from Chicago Daily News, March 10, 1948

Sport Highlights and Predictions

by Bob Gavic

It looks as if the Brewers are the only first division team still in the running. After taking the Whizz Kids for a starter and then the tough House of McCardle and the tougher 5 Aces, they are waiting for the outcome of the 4th St. Gang vs. C. L. Club game. The winner of this game will play the class B finalists for the championship.

The four top American League teams were eliminated at the end of the second round of play. The YMCA are still on the winning trail as they downed the Wildcats and the Giants.

Their big game is with the Sainly Sinners for the Class B final. The members of all intramural teams are grateful for the opportunity to play basketball. They would like to thank Mr. Sjowall for his co-operation and assistance in what has been an enjoyable season for everyone.

Sports are pretty much at a standstill, not only in River Falls but throughout the nation. All the colleges are through with "Bucket" ball except the very few left in the national tournament. Most of these colleges are now busy training for track and baseball. It's really going to be a great pleasure to see Ray Henry finally in action now that River Falls has added track to its list of competitive sports. I've been watching him train for two solid years now without seeing him have a chance to show his prowess.

Intramural basketball is winding up with just a couple of games left to play at the time this is being written. The 4th Street Gang's victory over the Six Old Men proved to be one of the greatest games of this year's tourney.

The pitchers started working out in the gym Wednesday night and it looks as if Oscar will have a few prospects to pick from after all. There are still one or two good pitchers on the campus who would be of great help to the college squad if they would lend their talents. Bud Johnson, Mr. Robbin's star Spanish student, who won eleven and lost only one game for Spring Valley last year and who was without a doubt the best hurler in that league could give the Falcon team a lot of extra strength.

Well, as I said at the beginning that sports were pretty much at a standstill, and seeing that Mark Stone, our efficient sports editor who has the duty of travelling with the team on out of city games, has a complete writeup on the end of the season details I guess there isn't much left for me to cover so I bring this to a very abrupt end.

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SENIORS SUBSTITUTE

Gerald Wallen, a senior and mathematics major, has recently been substitute teaching at the New Richmond high school. Miss Lola Estenson also substituted there the past week.

Tobias Leaves River Falls for Yankee Camp



Clair Tobias, pitcher of the college nine, has been signed with the New York Yankees. He will leave late in March for their southern training camp.

His signing with the Yanks may mean a probable placement with the



Galena, Ill., club, a farm team of the Yankees. Galena is a Class B. team and is in the Three I League.

Tobias started his baseball career in Ellsworth, Wis. where he pitched and played shortstop for three years on the

high school nine. Last spring he pitched for the college nine, winning four of the five games in which he pitched. During the past summer, Clair pitched for the Owatonna, Minn., baseball team in the Southern Minnesota League.

With Tobias leaving for the Yank camp, Coach Sjowall will be scouting the campus for replacements in the pitching department - perhaps some of the newcomers will fill the bill.

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DeLong stretches for a pass from a team-mate which Beloit's Don Janssen deflects during the River Falls-Beloit NAIB playoff game. The nation's top cage scorer managed to garner 20 points, despite close guarding by Janssen and Sudkamp.
— Photo courtesy of River Falls Journal

FALCONS END 13-9 CAGE SEASON

Despite the fact that the RFSTC basketball team copped their second conference championship in a row this year, a look at the won and lost record gives one the impression that it was only a "fair" season.

At the beginning of the season, many fans had visions of a undefeated team, many thought we would lose two or three at the most.

In reviewing the season's scores we find that the local cagers won 13 games while losing 9. However, looking into the final statistics, we find that of these 9 losing games, all of them were lost away from home, five of them were lost by 4 or less points, the rest were lost by 10 or more, the highest being 18. One other important fact is that five of the losing games were lost right in a row. From that one concludes that the Falcons were in one of these "slumps" where the players and the team just don't seem to be able to do anything right. During this "slump" the team averaged 54 points per game. In the other 17 games they averaged 69 points. Nate DeLong, the leading scorer on the squad, averaged 28.09 points during the season, 23.4 during

the "slump", a five point difference.

This year's team, compared with other teams from all over the nation, ranked well in offense, but not so well in defense. They averaged 65.5 points per game while their opponents were scoring 57.8.

Nate DeLong is officially recognized as the leading scorer in the nation with an average of 28.08 points per game. "Boots" Deiss had the second best free throw percentage in the nation, sinking 43 out of 53 attempts.

Final Statistics:

Scoring	fg	fta	ftm	pf	tp
DeLong	206	313	206	81	618
Benson	73	45	29	51	175
Gibbs	63	60	35	66	161
Lindholm, W	61	41	20	40	142
Deiss	36	53	43	36	115
Most	32	42	20	26	84
Healy	18	32	18	18	54
Henneman	20	27	11	79	51
Lindholm, P	9	5	3	2	21
Fossen	6	15	4	14	16
Peterson	1	1	0	5	2
Thompson	1	0	0	2	2
Kannel	0	0	0	1	0
Sauer	0	0	0	1	0

RF Totals	526	634	389	422	1441
Opp. "	484	558	305	536	1273

25 COMPLETE RED CROSS LIFE SAVING TESTS

Twenty-five students who have completed Red Cross Life Saving are: Don Carlstrom, Fritz Fraser, Leopoldo Robellar, Eric Von Schwenitz, Andy Comer, Dick Carpenter, Mina Espino, Al Werndli, Annalee Benson, Leroy DuBois, Helen Harrison, Joan Johnson, Dorothy Moss, Jean

McLaughlin, Bill Thompson, Virginia Gullickson, Alice McJilton, Al Prescott, Maurice Stewart, Paul Radtke, Ray Henry, Nancy Murry, James Jansen, Joseph Jevert, Margaret Butler.

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