

# The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1951 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOL. XXXVIII NUMBER 8

## Armed Forces Attract Student Enlistment

Twenty men students have dropped school since the beginning of the Winter Term in favor of the armed forces according to Dean B. J. Rozehnal. At last count approximately 27 students had entered the service since school began this fall.

Latest word from official sources estimates that from 30 to 50 may drop before the end of the year.

River Falls State Teachers College students who have entered the armed services since the beginning of the school term include: John Augsburg, Larry Bates, Pat Baggott, John Christie, Donald Cooper, Bob Doolittle, Oscar Eitland, Lloyd Feltes, Oliver Guest, Howard Ige, Richard Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Lloyd Jennings, Joe Kahut, Donna Kahut (Marine Corps Aux.), Royce Larsen, Wm. Lindenberger, Bob McCutcheon, Wayne Paulson, Wayne Reichert, Roger Shanks, Charles Swanson, Robert Vogel, Kenneth Kolberg, civilian instructor, has left for the Air Corps.

Students now contemplating entering the armed forces include: Earl Adams, John Breault, Alvin Hawkinson, Tom Kealy, Rudy Kuhn, Robert Liberty, Francis Oas, Charles Pace, Roy Sandberg, Merlin Sletten, Richard Tibbett and Howard Walhovd.

## Club Postpones Cabaret

The Cabaret that was to be given by the Masquers in January has been postponed until sometime in early April. The tentative plans follow along the Rathskellar theme with a one act comedy, chorus lines, singers, and many jokes to provide entertainment for everybody.

## RF to be Host to Eleven Colleges In Annual B Debate Tournament

Next Saturday the college will act as host to 125 persons representing eleven colleges and universities in its annual "B" debate tournament.

## Six Teams Enter School Contest

John Muelemans and Reuben Kaiser won first place in an intra-squad debate contest last Friday afternoon by defeating William Amundson and Earl Johnson.

Six teams entered in the contest which began Wednesday. Alternating from affirmative to negative on this year's debate topic: "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization," for three preliminary rounds; Amundson and Johnson, Muelemans and Kaiser, James Cerello and Thomas Ingham, Herbert Tauchen and Margaret Helmer, Norman Noah and James Suehring, and Robert Dodge and Gerald Donley received practice for Saturday's "B" Tournament.

Muelemans and Kaiser came through the preliminary rounds undefeated to Amundson and Johnson who were one of two teams to win two of the three debates but who had the highest number of points.

Miss Opal Knox, training school instructor, past debator and debate coach, judged the final round of the tourney. The first three rounds were judged by Miss Marguerite Little, Prof. Walter Engler, and veteran debators.

"Muelemans is one of the finest freshman debators we have heard," was a general comment of the veteran debators.

"The Korean war and the testing of the United Nations in the news," says Marion E. Hawkins, debate instructor, "will make this one of the most interesting tournaments on the campus."

Forty teams from the schools in the Northwest area will debate the proposition, Resolved: That the non-Communist nations form a new international organization. Included in the activities is after-dinner speaking with the subject "Fun in '51." River Falls representatives will be John Muelemans, freshman, and Charles Larson, senior, competing against five other contestants.

President E. H. Kleinpell will welcome the colleges at the noon luncheon.

Six River Falls teams will participate in the tournament. They are: John Muelemans and Reuben Kaiser, Bill Amundson and Earl Johnson, Margaret Helmer and Herbert Tauchen, Norman Noah and Jim Suehring, Robert Dodge and Jerry Donley, and Tom Ingham and Jim Cerello.

Miss Hawkins and Heather Dopkins, chairman of the tournament, with the assistance of Jack Hanson, Ernie Gay, Jim Van Tatenhove and Dick Vilstrup made arrangements for this year's tournament. The four male Pi Kappa Delta members on the tournament committee will also judge debate rounds.

The winning debate team will receive an engraved trophy and the winner of the after-dinner speaking contest will receive a medal, with the all tournament team consisting of the four top ranking individuals receiving certificates of outstanding achievement.

Schools that registered include: Hamline University, College of St. Thomas, College of St. Catherine, Bethel College Seminary, Winona State Teachers College, Northwestern School, Carleton College, University of Minnesota, Concordia Junior College, and River Falls.

Contestants entering this tournament are the inexperienced members of the debate squad. Participation is limited to individuals not having been in more than one previous major speech event.

## Thirteen Selected For 'Who's Who'

Thirteen seniors of RFSTC have been selected for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Representing 615 American universities, this organization incorporates a nation wide honor program. Scholarship, participation and contributions in activities, general personality, and leadership are the main points of selection. On campus the Student Senate and heads of departments submit nominations which are screened by the deans and the registrar. Certificates of this honor will be presented at the Honor Assembly and the names of those students will appear in the Who's Who Directory.

Those selected were JoAnn Aaby, Joseph Budaj, Eugene Carlson, Helen Ingels, and Robert Patrikus.

## Notice

Beginning immediately The STUDENT VOICE will be sent to students who leave school to enter the armed services. Those knowing addresses of such students are asked to give them to members of the Voice staff. Papers will be sent free-of-charge as long as the budget makes it possible.



A recent session of the St. Croix Valley Bridge Club. Seated from left are Carleton C. Ames, J. H. Ames, Arthur Johnson, William Segerstrom, John May, Oscar Sjowall, and Clyde Campbell. Standing are Melvin Wall and C. G. Stratton.

## Club History Hints Relationship Of Bridge and Administrative Art

Want to be an executive? Then maybe you should take up bridge.

Military men have long held that the playing of chess is good for the tactician. A study of the records of a faculty bridge club, however, indicates that maybe there's a relationship between bridge and administrative ability.

Listed on the roster of members for this 25-year-old campus organization have been three college presidents, the present head of the government section on political institutions with the occupation forces in Japan, the head of a west coast government laboratory, a football coach and a number of departmental chairmen.

The organization was formed in 1925 as a Whist club but after about two years shifted to bridge and became the St. Croix Valley Bridge Club. Members meet eight times a year for 40 hands of bridge each session. At the conclusion of the season, a dinner is provided by the losers.

Charter members of the club include three who are still playing. They are J. M. May, chairman of the agriculture department; William Segerstrom, retired industrial arts teacher, and Arthur Johnson, agriculture teacher. Other charter members were Rexford Mitchell, now president of La Crosse State Teachers College; H. E. Hayward, now head of a California government laboratory; O. M. Hanna, now deceased, who was head of the River Falls English department, and Ted Cox, a former football coach here.

Dr. J. H. Ames, president of RFSTC from 1917 to 1946 is a member of the organization at present. J. D. Hill, now president of Superior State Teachers College, is a former member. Also a former member is Justin Williams who is now heading the government section on political institutions in Japan. Former chairman

## Art Dept. Offers Ceramic Exhibit

The art department's latest endeavor is the ceramic display found on first floor of South Hall consisting of articles made by students in Art II and Ceramics 71.

These articles were produced by the hand processes using the slab coil, or hand drawn method. Buff, red, and terra cotta were the commercially prepared clays used, although clays from this vicinity were used for some.

After an object is formed from the clay and is allowed to dry, it is baked in the kiln. Next a liquid glaze is applied by brushing, dipping, or spraying. Again the piece is fired in the kiln at temperatures ranging from 1500 degrees to 1904 degrees F. depending on the type of glaze used. The result is a permanent colored, waterproof piece of pottery.

The paper constructions on top of the ceramics display cases are samples of a study in three dimensional abstract form—that is, changing the form of flat materials in a design problem in which light, color, value, and space were utilized. These were also done by classes in Art 11.

of the social science department here, he assisted in drawing up the new Japanese constitution and has taken an active part in sending Japanese legislators to the U.S. for the study of the American form of government.

In addition to those mentioned, present members of the club include Carleton C. Ames, history department; Clyde B. Campbell, supervisor of practice teaching for the agriculture department; Oscar J. Sjowall, athletic department; C. G. Stratton, former chairman of the geography department, and Melvin Wall, agriculture department.

## Winter Carnival Set For January 26, 27

The annual Winter Carnival is scheduled for January 26 and 27 under the chairmanship of Benjie Green and assistant Willys Gjermundson. All organizations are to elect a king and queen candidate to be presented at an assembly on Wednesday, January 17. Voting will be done in the Social Room on Friday, January 19.

The order of events has not been fully completed but to date it is known that there will be activities on Friday evening and Saturday. There will be a home game with Augsburg College on Saturday evening climaxed by a dance following the game.

## CWA Offers Recipe For Novel Experience

Here's one for the home ec files —

CWA has asked the students to cooperate in a new type of formal dance to be initiated February 16. Here's the recipe.

- "Purely scientific of course—
- 1 fellow
- 1 girl
- 1 sprinkling of cupid decorations
- 1 boutonniere

Follow the regular mixing process—invite, accept, and dance until midnight, except—

- (1) girls must ask the fellows
- (2) girls must pay the expenses
- (3) girls must buy the boutonnieres

Just try it—we know you'll have fun."

CWA President Carol Landberg remarked about this new endeavor, "There's no cash award for this recipe, but every girl will have a prize."

## March of Dimes Slated For Campus This Week

Opening the campus March of Dimes campaign, approximately 24 students under the direction of Miss Catharine Lieneman will canvass students, office staff and faculty members beginning January 16 and continuing through the remainder of the month.

According to Miss Lieneman the drive in town has been planned so that there should be no overlapping in solicitation of individuals or families of anyone associated with the college in any way. Those who contribute more than a dollar may have a receipt on request.

(See Editorial on page two)



Clayton and Jarrett in a scene from Puccini's "La Boheme."

## Clayton, Jarrett to Give Selections From Grand Opera January 22

One of the most beautiful scenes from a best-loved opera, "La Boheme," and highlights from the ever-popular light opera, "The Merry Widow," will be features of the concert given by Helen Clayton, soprano, and Howard Jarratt, tenor, in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on January 22.

Realizing that present-day audiences prefer something more than the standard type of concert presentation, Miss Clayton and Mr. Jarratt have developed a program including these scenes from opera and musical comedy in costume as well as fine concert songs. Two groups of solos by their concert pianist-accompanist, Miss Moreland Kortkamp, add even more variety.

Their program opens with two tuneful duets from Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride." Next comes a group of songs by Mr. Jarratt, followed by a group of piano solos.

Then the beautiful first-act scene from "La Boheme" will be presented in costume and in English. It is this scene which contains the two great arias, "Your Tiny Hand is Frozen" for

tenor, and "They Call Me Mimi" for soprano.

Following intermission a group of soprano solos featuring French and English songs and including the aria "Steal Me" from Menotti's American opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" will be presented. Next, a short group of piano solos provides a change.

Closing the concert will be scenes from Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow," also in the colorful costumes of this famous musical comedy, and featuring such well-known songs as "Villia" and the "Merry Widow Waltz."

The Clayton-Jarratt Duo is being presented here through the cooperation of the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota.

# Are College Men Indispensable?

ACP Feature Service

The question of whether college men should or should not be deferred from military service has drawn a number of varied replies from the nation's educational leaders.

There are some, like the members of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's advisory committees, who feel deferment should be granted to superior students. But the Association of American Universities recently issued a report urging enactment of a law to draft all men for two years of military service upon their reaching the age of 18. It was felt that the critical situation warranted such a measure.

But there were others who proposed less drastic steps. The New York State Association of Colleges and Universities declared that while basic military training for American youth was needed, their call to training should await their finishing of high school or college. The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, put it this way: "The experiences of World War II have proved the need, not only in time of war, but in the vital post-war period, of men trained in colleges and universities."

Meanwhile, college officials are considering the possibility of reestablishing the old wartime acceleration program, whereby a student can graduate in three years instead of the usual four. Officials frankly admit they don't like it too much; they feel it puts too much pressure on students and faculty alike.

On January 19, representatives of the American Council for Education will meet to discuss these emergency problems, along with the problem of expected drop in enrollment. Some college heads predict that the drop next year may exceed 50 per cent, in contrast to the 15 per cent drop predicted. Such a big dip would put national enrollment back to peacetime figures of 1940-41.

### THE JITTERS . . .

The University of Oklahoma reports that uncertain conditions in the world have resulted in poor morale and low grades on that campus. Forty-six per cent of the students came through with grades of "D" or "F" for the mid-semester. Even the girls are jittery, declared the university's Counselor of Women.

Withdrawals to join the armed forces have numbered 86 from the beginning of Fall quarter to December 1. In an attempt to stem the tide, the Dean of Admissions and Records argued that the army wants college-trained men. "It seems a logical conclusion," he said, "that every man anticipating induction into the armed forces should extend his college preparation as much as possible."

The student attitude on this subject can be summed up by the remark of a graduating senior: "It took me 22 years to grow this blood. I don't want to lose it in one hour in Korea."

## From Our Files

### 1 Year Ago

Fieldhouse fund received a \$100 check from an 1881 grad— Deal Kittel named Carnival Head— Movies introduced in English department to teach reading skills— Entrance walls of South Hall repainted— Theatre Guild play "Hasty Heart" given.

### 7 Years Ago

Nate DeLong sets high scoring pace— Girls were making Red Cross surgical dressings— Honor Society proved at the last meeting that members were also cooks.

### 15 Years Ago

Eight per cent of the students on Honor Roll— Health Service given building of their own on South campus— Student Voice will in the near future have a new office and award system.

### 20 Years Ago

Masquers increased their membership to thirty-six— Social Room will be open on Sunday— River Falls only teacher college in the state which can boast of having a member of the legislature on its faculty, Senator W. H. Hurt— Cecil La Dusire leads scorers in conference openers.

## The Student Voice

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## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"By George, you do have a little rash. Well, you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

## Draft Psychosis In; Cool Thinking Out

by Ernie Gay

Male students in colleges all over the nation seemed to be afflicted with a "war psychosis" bug. It has resulted in a mad rush to enlistment centers with one idea—join a lucrative branch of service before the draft board has your physical notice sent to you, putting you in the "mud and rain" group of boys.

On the college and university campuses, men and women, privately at first, have developed an "I don't care" attitude shown in the increased enrollment in cafeteria courses and lowered marks in the academic courses. Are there legitimate reasons for diving headlong into an act that puts you four years in a field that, in many cases, will end in that many years wasted? Does the situation warrant a student's slackening of effort in his courses?

The draft law that is in effect now has the men in colleges take their physical examinations, then asking for a postponement to the end of the academic year, possibly a deferment if the individual's academic marks are in the top half of his registered field of studies. This has been left up to the discretion of the local draft boards. The new Congress now in session is tackling the task of deferments and postponements.

It seems highly probable that the committee working on the draft problem, with educational advisors on it, will formulate a policy of letting junior and senior students finish their education, then serve in the armed forces. The educators throughout the land also suggest that the men be allowed to enlist in any branch of the service, previous physical or no physical. They contend the "physical" restriction automatically placing the boys in the infantry has done much to flood the other branches of the service, for students feel their college courses will be of greater value in a unit other than that of the marathon squad.

In all rationality, the government will be playing a game of folly by letting the service interrupt an individual's chosen field of study. University educators contend the last war put the country back 25 years by its loss of intellect in schools of higher learning. It will be suicide to put it back another 25.

Men who are undecided as to what action to take should remember that the draft scare may be part of a psychological game to increase enlistments, as it was played up to 1945. So before taking the fateful step toward a free physical, no worries and permanent employment for four years, give it some deep and serious thought.

## Polio Plays Rough; Give Your Dimes

Everyone knows the purposes of the March of Dimes. Perhaps some people will wonder why a campus drive is held, in competition with Cedric Adams' colorful contest pleading for dollars and catchy names for U.S. Highway 61, with the bait of wonderful prizes. The reason is that half of any donation given locally remains in our county for subsidizing re-

lief measures for polio victims here. Previous Twin City contests have varied, but it is doubtful in the light of such experience that any funds sent to the Adams contest will be returned to our county or our state directly. In other words, you are asked to contribute to the local campaign to insure your money's serving your community. No matter where you give, half of your contribution goes to national headquarters where some of it is expended for research, and the rest for financial help wherever outbreaks of polio reach epidemic proportions and wreck the local budget. Our county is still indebted to the national fund for something over three thousand dollars borrowed last year. An attempt to repay this is part of the plan of the campaign. An increased budget is necessary because of rising costs of all services connected with the care of polio patients. All in all, if the campaign is to succeed, not only must we send our dimes marching, but quarters, half dollars, and folding money.

When you give, remember your gift is primarily to young people with urgent needs for special and expensive care, while they are helpless physically and financially. Be big-hearted. Look for a report of numbers contributing and the total amount received in the next issue of the Student Voice.

## Griffith is First Good Speaker Here

by Jack Hanson

Richard Griffith's showing of the old silent film, "Sherlock Jr.," and his comments on the art of movie making were well received by both Faculty and student body. Finally we have had an assembly program that most of us enjoyed.

The audience did not receive Mr. Griffith any too cordially. With the memory of two past flops from the Minnesota Lecture Series remarks by Mr. Griffith, which might under more favorable conditions be considered hilarious, were met with scattered snickers. But the 26 year old farce comedy which used trick camera shots and trite "dialogue" broke down any reserve that still remained.

The first two lectures from the University of Minnesota on this year's theme, "Art in the Industrial World", have received a great deal of criticism and deservedly so.

The first speaker could possibly be heard and understood in dinner table conversation, providing the table was not too large. The second had what was probably a fine paper but his oral reading was even poorer than Harry Truman's.

The criticism that was raised by the student body did have a great deal of effect on the Concert and Lecture Committee. David Simonds, who is head of the Concert and Lecture Service at the University of Minnesota, visited the campus and was told of the general dissatisfaction.

Simonds is interested in any comments on the programs that are sent out and is very much interested in making the lecture series as good as possible.

It isn't too surprising that ours was not the only dissatisfied school.

There are two more speakers coming this year. Let's hope they will be at least as good as the last who, though no great shakes as a speaker, was understandable and interesting.

## Official Notices

### Sophomores

All sophomore students and transfer students as of this quarter are to report on Monday morning, January 22, in South Hall gym for the Patch tests for TB. This is a required part of the physical examination.

### All Students

All students completing courses at the end of the Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer session are asked to make applications for graduation. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office. It is important that you DO THIS NOW.

### All Veterans

According to an announcement by the Veterans Administration, veterans actually must have commenced their training by the cut-off date July 25, 1951, if they want to continue afterwards. A veteran must be in training on that date unless he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his course of GI Bill training after the deadline, he may not start another course. He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

Special consideration will be given to four categories of veteran-trainees who, for reasons beyond their control, either may not be able to resume their training by July 25, 1951, or may not be in a position to remain in continuous training afterwards. They are:

1. Veterans who have begun study and interrupted to return to military duty.
2. Veterans who completed pre-medical and pre-dental GI Bill schooling and can't get into a medical or dental school by the deadline time.
3. Teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree.
4. Those who complete GI Bill undergraduate courses and intend to go ahead with graduate training which would start after the deadline date.

VA regulations provide veterans may continue in graduate work, as long as they FILE an application for their advanced training sometime BEFORE they complete their undergraduate work. They also must meet two other requirements. They must start the additional training at the end of their summer vacation period, and the graduate course must be a "normal progression" of previous studies.

For further detailed information those interested may inquire at the Veterans desk.

## Dale Fredeen Tells Of Cadet Training

RFSTC Faculty, Masquers, Cheerleaders, B.B. squad, Student Voice staff, and the Cafeteria gang!

Just a few lines to let you know that I miss all of you and dear old RFSTC. Seems funny to be so far away from you and yet in my spare time I stop and bring each one of you back for a few fleeting moments. Often wonder what activities are in progress there at R.F. Suppose everyone is hepped up for the Christmas Formal right about now. How does R.F. rank in the B.B. conference? I keep wishing I could get my hands on a Student Voice to see what the gossip and highlights of the college world are.

I'm stationed here at Connally A.F.B. outside the city of Waco, Texas. Arrived here the 2nd of October and my first month was spent in pre-flight where we were quickly broken into military life. At the end of the first month we became 4th classmen and subject to upper class domination and "Cadet Customs". At the end of this week we move into the rank of 3rd classmen and do the chewing instead. We began flying the T-6-G six weeks ago and six of my classmates (all with previous time) have soloed. I have 22 hours of dual flying time and am hoping to solo at 25 hrs. There were 130 of us in pre-flight but only 80 remain and this number will be cut down considerably in the next two weeks. It is very easy to wash-out and we all live in fear of it the whole 6 months that we're here in basic. The classes are not hard, the chow is excellent, and we're kept busy all of the time. They allow us Open Post on week-ends so we do get to date the Southern Belles now and then.

All in all, I like it here very much and love flying beyond expression. Would like to hear from some of you. The word is that I'll be home for a short Christmas leave and surely hope to see some of you.

God be with you all,

Dale G. Fredeen  
A/C Fredeen, Dale G. AC 1720796  
3565 Tng. Sqd. (Mil)  
Class 51-G Box 529  
Connally Air Force Base  
Waco, Texas.

Editor's Note: Dale is now on the Student Voice mailing list.



# Hanley Club Has Christmas Party

The members of the Hanley Club celebrated the Christmas season at their annual dinner on Monday evening, December 18, 1950. Guests of the club were George Schlagenhaut, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Berger Kolberg. (Due to illness in the family Mrs. Schlagenhaut was unable to attend.)

The following graduating seniors were especially honored—William Wisdom, Harold Tech, Edward Schweitzer, William Shaffer, John Hoagenson, Jerry Donley, Donald Rogness, and Gordon Martinson.

Kenneth Le Mere was toastmaster and introduced the program. Appropriate anecdotes were used to introduce Mrs. Frances Hanley, the graduating seniors, the two club managers—Melvin Slind and Robert Maveus, and the men faculty guests. All spoke briefly. Jerry Donley sang two Christmas solos.

Mrs. Hanley was presented with a waffle iron and toaster from the members of the club.

Charles Weber and Calvin Tim were co-chairmen and with the

## THORSON, SHIRLEY AT CHICAGO MEETING

Thorvald E. Thorson and Charles Shirley of the agriculture department represented River Falls at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago.

following members of the club served the dinner: Ivan Kittel, Jerry Barrett, Delmar Dietsche, Jim Horn, Al Usack, Robert Swanson, Bernard Drewiski, Stanley Bergum, and Jim Carolan. Lorraine Lodermeier and Mrs. Tim Driscoll also assisted.

The traditional Christmas trimmings were featured in table decorations and napkins, and throughout the home.

# Final Meletean Sale This Week

A final opportunity to subscribe for the 1951 MELETEAN will be offered this week. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 16, 17, 18, staff members will be in the first floor lobby, South Hall, to receive subscriptions. A deposit of \$2.00 on the total price of \$3.25 will be necessary.

Commenting on the subscription drive, Dr. Carleton Ames, MELETEAN advisor, said, "In this time of rising costs and declining enrollment the MELETEAN staff finds it necessary to budget its finances very closely. It will not be possible to print any more books than the number actually ordered by students. No risks can be taken of having unsold copies left over next spring. If you want a copy of the 1951 MELETEAN it will be necessary to order it now."

Part of the cost of publishing the annual is met out of the student activity fee. This means that each student has paid part of the cost for a copy. Staff members point out that it would seem good business to pay the remaining

cost and get a yearbook.

They say that some students have commented on the price which is charged for the annual, apparently feeling that it is too high. The following figures for the 1950 Meletean give some idea of the cost of publication.

Engravings	\$1,490.80
Printing and binding	1,551.58
Covers	393.80
Photography	99.25
Miscellaneous	35.33
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,570.76</b>

Cost per book (650 copies)	\$5.49
Selling price of book	\$3.00

A smaller enrollment this year indicates the publication of fewer books, probably 400-500. This means higher costs per book since engraving costs are not decreased at all, and printing costs do not decrease in proportion. Prices for engraving, printing, etc., are all higher than last year. The staff has been forced to increase the price to \$3.25 but it will still require the most careful figuring to avoid a deficit at the end of the year.

Special arrangements will be made for students who are not in school at the time of publication. Those who have paid the entire \$3.25 will have their copy mailed immediately and others who have ordered may get theirs by writing back.

## Bridge Class Forming

Sunday, January 21, there will be a meeting in the Men's Union of North Hall open to all who are interested in learning bridge. The meeting is sponsored by the Recreation Club, and Oscar Sjo-wall will be on hand to teach elementary procedures in bridge.

# Dorm Opened By Gamma Delta

Chapter officials have announced the opening of a student center, chapel and men's dormitory on So. 4th St. At the present time six boys are living in the dorm. Plans are under way for additional men students. The lounge will be open to men and women during the week.

Chapter meetings and gatherings will be held at the house. Divine Worship will be conducted by student pastor Harold F. Winters soon after the first of the year.

Gamma Omicron chapter of Gamma Delta was organized October 31, 1949. It was officially installed March 5, 1950 by Student Coordinator, Pastor Ludwig of Stevens Point, Wis.

In the past Gamma Delta meetings were held at the Trinity Lutheran church in Hudson. Because of this inconvenience the North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, purchased the property at 550 So. 4th St. New furniture and fixtures have been added to the dorm, lounge, and chapel. Rooms are still available to men students. For additional information contact House President, Ed Drogmueller.

Gamma Delta is an organization of university and college students of the Synodical Conference Lutheran church and all those who are in sympathy with Lutheran teaching based on Holy Scriptures. The specific objects of Gamma Delta are:

1. To disseminate the scriptur-

- al philosophy of life.
2. To encourage and maintain Lutheran fellowship.
3. To establish fraternal relations with Lutheran students of other colleges and universities.

Meetings will be held on the 1st Sunday of the month; also on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

## Running Water Drives Moss From Classroom

There were more drips than usual at a recent meeting of Miss Vera Moss' Contemporary Literature class.

Students entered room 223S to find one mop, four odd-sized pails, a tin tub, and two janitors. Reason for all the unusual additions was a leaky window.

Despite the students' avid interest in a short course in window repair, they were herded into 213S. There they listened to a lecture on American authors.

## Two From Music Dept. At Madison Meeting

Nicholas Jadinak and B. J. Rozehnal of the RFSTC music department attended a meeting of the Wisconsin School Music Association at the University of Wisconsin on January 4, 5, and 6.

Mr. Rozehnal took part in a college panel on "Essentials of Musicianship for the Music Teacher." His subject was "Essentials of Musicianship for the Music Minor."

University Music organization presented the Music Festival numbers for this year.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

# "EASIEST TEST in the BOOK"

GORDON A. READE, U. OF MAINE '31

## MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields—prove they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

# CHESTERFIELD