

The Student Voice

RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949 RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

VOL. XXXVI NUMBER 8

Kleinpell & Ames Honored By World Biography Book

President E. H. Kleinpell and Jesse H. Ames, former president at River Falls State Teachers college, have received international recognition by the inclusion of their biographies in "World Biography", the largest international biographical reference book, "World Biography", which comprises two volumes totalling 5,720 pages, gives sketches of 40,000 living men and women distinguished in the arts and sciences, politics, education, literature, commerce and industry, military and naval affairs, and other fields of endeavor. The work is published by the Institute of Research in Biography, New York City.

"World Biography" was prepared with the cooperation of scientific, cultural and learned societies and was compiled with the aid of governmental agencies in 60 countries.

Fisler Releases Impressive Movie Schedule

Racial prejudice, problems in education, winter sports, and life in Alaska are subjects of various films that are scheduled for the coming assembly programs for the rest of the term.

Two films, "Boundary Lines" and "Pride and Prejudice" are scheduled for January 21. These films deal with racial problems.

Three films on winter sports will be shown January 26 and 27. These are: "Ski Thrills", "Ski Novices" and "Snowfalls".

The controversial film, "Better Schools For Rural Wisconsin", will be shown February 15. The film deals with the problems of consolidation in rural schools.

The complete schedule is as follows: January 21, 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.: "Boundary Lines" and "Pride and Prejudice".

January 26, 11:00 a. m.: "Ski Thrills", "Ski Novices" and "Snowfalls".

January 27, 7:30 p. m.: Same. February 1, 10:00 a. m.: "Green Frontiers", "Wings to Alaska" and "Kenel Big Game".

February 2, 2:00 p. m.: Same. February 15, 9:00 a. m.: "Better Schools For Rural Wisconsin".

"America The Beautiful". February 15, 1:00 p. m. Same. An Audio Visual clinic is scheduled for January 25. Films will

Sixteen Students Get Life-saving Awards

Sixteen students received their life saving badges and certificates, having passed their American Red Cross Life Saving course. They are: Gail Davls, Hayward; William Ecelberger, Pepin; Earl Enge, Eau Claire; Robert Engebretson, Black River Falls; Harry Grover, Rice Lake; Don Iverson, St. Croix Falls; Jean Kindschi, Prairie du Sac; Edwardo Luque, Mexico City; Ellen Morrow, River Falls; Cathryn Polzn, Chippewa Falls; Janice Radkey, Beldenville; Glenn Resell, Frederic; Hubert Thummler, Mexico City; Don Trewartha, Neillsville; Carl Wichman, Algoma; and Don Ubbelohde, New Richmond.

State Offers Plan To Unite STC Dorms

The Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges is considering the plan of uniting as a corporation and issuing bonds for sufficient funds to build dormitories on the campuses.

If the entire cost of building a dormitory were obtained by bonding, the rent necessary to retire the bonds would be so great that students, especially those at teachers colleges, would not be able to pay it.

River Falls has about \$200,000 left from a previous state appropriation for dormitories. (Part of the original \$240,000 was used to purchase building land and build the vet's apartments and buy the present girls dorm.)

The estimated cost of one dormitory for RFSTC would be close to \$300,000. This would mean borrowing \$100,000.

President Kleinpell says the plans may materialize at the meeting of the Board to be held January 22.

be shown continuously all day.

Many other films not on the regular schedule will be shown throughout the term at different times.

Students are requested to watch the bulletin boards. A notice will appear every Monday telling when and where all films will be shown.

Mr. Fisler advises students to sit in the center section under the balcony or in the balcony. With the power of the projection lamps, the images are very faint and quite distorted when seen outside of a 60 degree angle from the screen.

Calendar

January 18, Basketball, University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch. January 21, Movies, "Boundary Lines" and "Pride and Prejudice" auditorium, 9:00 a. m. and 1 p. m.

January 22, Basketball, Iowa State Teachers, there.

January 26, Movies, "Ski Thrills", "Ski Novices", and "Snow Falls" which are on a series of ski films. Auditorium, 11:00 a. m. January 27, Movies, same series of ski films, auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

January 29, Basketball, Stout, here.

January 31, Howard Pierce Davis, lecture on "American Values", 8:00 p. m., auditorium.

February 1, College Choir sings at St. Cloud. Movies, "Green Frontiers", "Wings to Alaska", and "Kenel Big Game", auditorium, 10:00 a. m.

February 2, Movies, same series as February 1, auditorium, 2:00 p. m.

February 3, Amateur Show, 8 p. m., sponsored by freshmen.

February 5, Basketball, Eau Claire, there.

February 10, Concert, Ambassadors of Song, Community Series; Students tickets may be obtained February 1, 2, 3.

February 11, Basketball, White-water, here.

February 12, Basketball, Milwaukee, here.

February 14, Basketball, Gustavus, there.

February 15, Movies, "America the Beautiful", and "Better Schools for Rural Wisconsin". The last movie is especially outstanding. Auditorium, 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

February 17, Winter Band Concert, "All America Music".

February 18, 19, Winter Carnival.

February 19, Basketball, Superior, here.

February 22, Basketball, Hamline, there.

February 26, Basketball, La Crosse, there.

February 25, 26, 28 and March 1, 2—term tests.

March 1, Movies, "David Copperfield", "The Boy and the Man".

March 7, Spring Quarter opens.

Students And Faculty To See Judith Anderson

A group of 35 students and faculty members are chartering a bus for a trip to the St. Paul auditorium to see Judith Anderson as "Medea" on Tuesday afternoon, January 18.

Howard Pierce Davis To Speak At Assembly

Howard Pierce Davis, noted observer and analyst of world and national affairs, will speak in the River Falls State Teachers College auditorium on Monday,

January 31 at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Davis is presented by Community Concert Series.

Students may get free tickets to the Howard Pierce Davis lecture on showing of activity card. Please see Mr. McKeen or Mr. Rozehnal Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, January 24, 25, and 26 for tickets.

In order that students may meet Mr. Davis and hear more about his experiences, he will be on the college campus Monday and Tuesday, January 31 and February 1.

Wedding Bells KO Three Students; Two Alumni

Wedding bells were ringing over the holidays for three of our students and two of our alumni.

Robert Krueger of Bayport, Minn., and Gretchen Luebke of Hudson, both juniors here, were married at St. Patrick's parish house December 19. Mr. and Mrs. James Du Ulio acted as best man and matron of honor.

Max Dennis, a sophomore from Ridgeland was married January 1, to Carolyn Busk of Lodi, at the home of the bride's grandparents in Madison. Mrs. Dennis is a student of Stout Institute at present, but will transfer to River Falls January 22.

James Leadholm of Amery and Felice Jorstad of Hudson, who both graduated from here in '48, were united in marriage at Bethel Lutheran church in Hudson December 27. Mr. Leadholm is teaching social science and mathematics at the Milltown high school and Mrs. Leadholm is teaching first grade at Amery.

Although the following haven't yet taken the fatal step, their days are numbered, having become engaged over the holidays.

Robert Guith, a junior from Hudson, was engaged to Georgia Ann Nelson, also of Hudson.

William Layman, a junior from Maple Plain, Minn., was engaged to Jean Glass of Robbinsdale, Minn.

Arnie Fieler, a junior from Elmwood, was engaged to Maxine Wurtz, also of Elmwood, who is presently teaching at Tomah.

Mary Orwerth, a freshman from Ellsworth, was engaged to William Marks.

Debaters Compete In Illinois Tourney

Pi Kappa Delta launched its intercollegiate program of competitive forensics at the 17th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, January 14-15 at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

The people leaving last Thursday, January 13, were Mel Steinbron, Jerry Finn, and Charles Schillberg, veterans with three years experience; Nancy Murry, two years experience; and Ambrose Murphy, high school experience. Marion E. Hawkins, debate coach, accompanied the speakers and acted as one of the judges at the tournament.

River Falls entered the experienced division, debating the national question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Jerry Finn entered the discussion division. The national question for discussion is: "How can civil liberties be guaranteed to all those living in the United States?"

Mel Steinbron entered the original oratory contest with his oration, "The Disintegration of America."

Last year the five River Falls debaters, competing against eighty-two teams from twelve states at the Illinois State Normal University, captured top honors. Nelson and Daniel were undefeated and placed first.

Results of the Illinois tournament will be given in the next issue of the Student Voice.

Tournaments following the Illinois tournament:

Eau Claire, February 18, 19. Debate, Discussion, Original oratory, Extemp. speaking and after dinner speaking.

Northwest Tournament, March 3, 4, 5.

Madison Tournament, March 11, 12.

River Falls "B" Tournament, March 19.

National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, April 10-14.

SON BORN TO MR. & MRS. RUSSELL SATTERLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Satterlund became the parents of a "bouncing baby boy" on November 30. Stephen Paul weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Satterlund live in the barracks



Howard Pierce Davis

As a newspaper man in Europe more than a decade ago, Mr. Davis sat in the Brown House in Munich and heard Adolph Hitler predict his own rise to power, and since that time has had countless opportunities to make first hand observations on important developments in the word scene. He has roamed the streets of his own and other countries, and has repeatedly interviewed men who were making history.

His talk here will be on the topic, "American Values". Through his editorials, radio broadcasts, and extensive tours he has reached every corner of the United States. Howard Pierce Davis is exceptionally well qualified to high-light the important, long-term goals of American national life.

Mr. Davis's popularity with audiences in the upper midwest is indicated by the fact that this is his third tour of this area for the Concert and Lecture Service of the University of Minnesota. Most of his current engagements are in colleges and communities where he has appeared before in recent seasons. The demand for his re-engagement has always been an insistent one, and Mr. Davis returns to make new friends as well as to renew old acquaintances in this area.

Choir To Exchange Concerts With St. Cloud

The A Cappella Choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music at the State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, February 1.

This is the first engagement of a concert exchange series between River Falls and neighboring colleges. A similar exchange will be made with the Eau Claire State Teachers College this spring.

Prof. C. R. King states, "This exchange of concerts is an innovation which will allow our choir to hear and appreciate what other colleges are doing and should be the means of pacing each other on the road to success."

The choir will make its annual spring tour during the week of April 3.

Carnival Plans Are Progressing

Need For Chairman is Greatest Problem

The annual Winter Carnival is getting underway for the students of the college. Skiing, sliding, tobogganing, skating, and dancing are scheduled for the students when February 18 and 19 roll around.

The Student Senate is at the present time choosing a person to take charge of the affair. Two names have been chosen, but as of this date, the chairmanship has been refused.

The Winter Carnival at RFSTC is comparable to Homecoming. It is surrounded with as much at- (Continued on page six)

CROWDED CAFETERIA AS SEEN AT NOON



When many of us loiter down into the cafeteria between classes for a candy bar or a cup of coffee we fail to realize the tremendous amount of business that is done here within one month.

The noon hour finds the cafeteria as the center of the most activity on the campus. At 11:30 the line begins to form and it continues until 12:15 or later. The cafeteria is sometimes so busy that it is necessary to wait

several minutes for someone to finish eating, so there will be an empty chair.

Thirty three students help do some of the work that is necessary every day to keep the cafeteria running.

After checking over a few figures, we found that on the average 2,500 cups of coffee a day, 230 dinners, 140 suppers and 235 breakfasts are served every day, and about \$150.00 is spent every

month for candy. Within a month at least \$1,660 is paid out for food. This amount does not include the cost of cokes and cigarettes. Besides this huge food bill, the profits from the cafeteria must also be used to pay for heating the cafeteria, equipment, cleaning bills, and gas bills. After reflecting on these facts we must admit that our cafeteria is indeed doing a booming business.

House Notes . . .

Betty Sontag, from the house of Mosher, spent the week-end of January 7 in Menomonie. She attended Stout Institute last year.

Eileen Carufel spent the 2 days before New Years in St. Paul with her big sister, Marie. The center of attraction while she was there was an Italian named Danny, who has a remarkable "Irish baritone" voice.

According to the Dean's offices, the attendance before and after vacation was very good. Less than 5% of the students asked for excuses. The number would have been still less if there hadn't been the storm that delayed travel on January 4 and 5. Some of Miss Latta's history students had class on the bus from Wausau because they were delayed. It is also reported that Cecily Taylor (who arrived on January 10th) was stranded in Cheyenne, Wyoming with a troop train.

Take eight girls (living in a dorm), put them in a college town for a week-end and there's apt to be a party. That's what happened the first week-end of the New Year at "561". The girls should become expert "500" players before long. (Even if Eileen Carufel refuses to play anything but cribbage.)

ACE Members To Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the A. C. E. will be held Monday, January 21 at 7:00 p. m., in the kindergarten room of the training school. The program will consist of movies of Alaska shown by Mr. Fislser. All A. C. E. members are urged to come.

Benson Shows Movies To YMCA Members

The first College YMCA meeting of 1949 opened at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, January 12. Art Waters, vice president, was in charge. The meeting opened with singing a few well-known songs and then the business meeting was held. Plans for the YMCA's part in the WSSF drive were begun.

Don Benson showed his movies of the 1948 Homecoming and showed slides which he has taken on colored film during the past year. Refreshments were served.

The next YM-YW Breakfast at 216 E. Elm will be held at 7:30 a. m. on Sunday, January 23.

Gym And Lounge Are Open Sundays

Students who wish a few hours of quiet study or relaxation on Sunday afternoons may have it by going to the lounge in the basement of North Hall. This room was unlocked at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, January 9, and will be opened at this time each week henceforth. It is closed at 4:30 p. m.

If you have been looking for a chance to just relax, listen to quiet music over the radio, or do some reading without fear of disturbance, this is just the place to go.

The doors of the North Hall

"Y" Breakfasts Are Held Bi-monthly

Meeting bi-monthly at Mr. Jacobson's house on Sunday mornings, YM and YW members engage in a unique part of their program—joint discussions.

The topics include national policies, social problems, and religion. The choice of a specific topic is left up to the leader chosen at the previous meeting. This allows the leader to discuss a topic he is most interested in.

Those participating meet at Prof Jake's on Sunday morning at 7:30 for a breakfast which is topped off with Prof. Jake's famous coffee. The group then adjourns to the living room to discuss the topic until 9:30 when the meeting breaks up so everyone can go to church or choir practice. These discussions are noted for their heated debates and the tangents the groups get off on. Everyone who attends these discussions feels that they are one of the most dynamic extra-curricular activities in the school. Most students that once attend come regular thereafter.

Twenty two is the maximum number that can be accommodated while the usual attendance is about sixteen students. This program is purely voluntary on the part of the participants and is becoming increasingly popular.

The next meeting will be January 23 with Alan Peabody in charge of the discussion. Anyone interested may sign up on the South Hall bulletin board by Friday, and then get up and be on time Sunday morning.

Pilgrim Fellowship Meet At Parsonage

Sunday evening, January 9, 1949, the Congregational church parsonage was the scene of the College Pilgrim Fellowship meeting. About 30 young people were present.

The receipts from the dinner served were turned over to the phonograph and public address system fund by Rev. and Mrs. John Fritzmeier who prepared and stood expenses of the meal.

A meeting was held at 7:00 p. m. on Thursday, January 13, for the purpose of planning the program for the remainder of the year. Social and religious activities make up the major part of the program for 1949.

Former Student Pictured In Post

Miss Emily Wahlquist, who attended RFSTC in 1945-47, is pictured in the Jan. 8 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. In an advertisement on page 97, four people are shown on a toboggan; Miss Wahlquist is the third from the left.

Miss Wahlquist is at present attending school in Milwaukee and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wahlquist of New Richmond.

gym are open during these hours, too, for those who want to play basketball. Remember, though, that coach George Schlagenhaut warns—"wear gym shoes only"!



"You'd be surprised how much it's improved their accuracy."

YWCA To Meet Tomorrow Evening

The YWCA will meet tomorrow evening, January 18, in the Social room at seven o'clock. Miss Lois Ward, music chairman, has planned a hymn fest.

A cabinet meeting was held Thursday evening to discuss plans for the future. Thanks were expressed to Miss Moss and Miss Lieneman for their work as advisers of the YW, and to those who worked on planning and presenting the Christmas devotion service.

Attention is called to all YW members that pledges must be paid by tomorrow, January 18, to Miss Mary Jo Boardman. If any bills have been charged to the YWCA, students are asked to turn them in so that they may be paid.

Notice

In regard to class dues, veterans are required to pay their dues, and must present receipt to me in order to be reimbursed from the Veteran's Administration.

K. Ollgney, Vet. Sec'y.

The Mental Hygiene class plans to visit the insane asylum at St. Peter, Minnesota, on January 25.

CLIFF'S CAFE

will be open after the games and skating so why not stop in?

FALLS THEATRE

January 18, 19, 20
"CRY OF THE CITY"

January 21, 22
"ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL"

January 23, 24, 25
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"

January 26, 27
"SONG IN MY HEART"

January 28, 29
"THE DEAD DON'T DREAM"

January 30, 31, Feb. 1
"THREE MUSKETEERS"

Trailer Court Is Now A Small City

The campus trailer court is fast becoming a city in miniature. Since last year the private trailers of Mr. and Mrs. Maryln Eslinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schillberg, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Qualley, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riley have been added to bring the number of trailers in the court to a total of 21. Twelve of these trailers are privately owned and the remaining 9 are owned by the city.

Much has been done to improve the appearance of the trailer court. The trailer that burned last winter has finally been moved out which eliminates an awful "eyesore". Last summer all the city-owned trailers were painted a shiny silver color. This helped to eliminate some of the patchwork quilt appearance.

New members of the trailer court who live in city owned trailers include Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ausen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldts, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lindstrom.

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CHATTERBOX

FOR A

Refreshing Lunch After Roller Skating

Campus Personalities Are Interviewed By Voice

By Ken Lemere

"A candidate for cadetship must be a citizen of the United States. He must never have been married, must be between 17 and 22 years of age and must conform to the prescribed mental, physical, and educational standards if he wishes to enter West Point," replied Francis La Brash in answer to my query as to the requirements of entry into West Point.

La Brash, who is now attending River Falls to clear up a deficiency in Spanish before re-entering West Point in March, grew up in New Richmond, Wisconsin. At the end of his high school career Uncle Sam beckoned and La Brash spent two years in service.

He is a natively built young fellow with closely cropped hair, clear eyes and a likeable smile. A slightly flattened nose and a seemingly cocksure appearance immediately leads one to label him a wise-guy, but upon closer scrutiny one notices the firm set of the mouth and the down-to-earth seriousness when he speaks. Oh yes! the flattened nose—he boxes on the West Point boxing team, and, as he stated, "It has been broken a few times."

"I always had a liking and wanted to get into West Point so when my appointment came from Congressman Merlin Hull in March 1948 I was overjoyed," said La Brash, "and it wasn't long before I was on my way to the Academy."

La Brash's first stop was the West Point Preparatory School at Newburg, N. Y. Newburg is located 14 miles north of West Point and there the new cadet receives his first taste of West Point both militarily and academically. The academics is, however, a review of junior and senior high school subjects. The training period at Newburg lasts for two months.

July first, and the new cadets were on the way to West Point, the elite army training center of the United States. How did Francis feel? Well . . .

"The morning of July first we were sent to West Point and lodged in barracks which were aptly named 'Beast Barracks', aptly named because they were beast barracks as far as the new cadets were concerned. We were under the domination of the upper classmen, their hazings, and fancies."

At Beast Barracks the cadets undergo drilling, participate in gymnastics and begin to learn the rudiments of military tactics. These training periods last for two months after which academic training begins in September.

"There are two terms during the school year," he said. "The first begins in September and ends in December, the second begins in December and ends in May. We also have a more strenuous year academically. In fact one year at West Point is equivalent to two at River Falls. The Communications being taught here now was taught at West Point back in October."

"Incidentally," he said, "upon admission to the academy each cadet has to take an oath of allegiance and agrees to serve in the United States army for a period of eight years unless discharged sooner by a competent authority."

La Brash then went on to explain that during the period of training at Beast Barracks every day was very busy and only Sunday afternoon was free. In academic training, however, the cadets were free not only Sunday afternoons, but each afternoon from three to six o'clock. Everyone had to take part in one of the following sports: gymnastics, swimming, boxing, wrestling, or one of the other sports fostered by the Academy.

"We also have current movies every Saturday and Sunday evenings," he said, "and every Sat-

By Mary Forthun

"We have more respect for our professors than you do!" said young and pretty Mrs. Roy Pady, now a resident of our campus trailer court and recently of Hungary.

Sitting opposite me in the breakfast nook, Connie, dark-haired with wide hazel eyes, told me she still isn't accustomed to watching American students remain seated and talking when the instructor enters the room. In her country, everyone rises when the instructor comes in and waits until he leaves before bolting from the room. A teacher herself, Connie finds subject matter much the same in our colleges as in those where she studied.

Connie is from Munkacs, Hungary, now a part of Russia, where her family still lives. She left Hungary in 1944 just two weeks before the Russians came. She has been in Germany until six months ago when she came to this country.

Mrs. Pady told me that eight years in a "gymnasium" in Hungary is comparable to our college course. However, this is for students specializing in medicine or law.

"Students have no choice in the subjects they take," said Connie. She can't understand our high school students being allowed to choose some of the subjects they take.

In addition to the "gymnasium", there is a middle school which is comparable to our high schools. This is a five-year course.

Graduation from grammar school comes when students are ten years old; then comes the middle school, and, as in Connie's case, five more years in a teacher's college. One must be sixteen years old before he can be admitted to a teacher's college.

How long in the training school? "We spent an hour each day for two years in practice teaching", she said in an offhand manner.

When asked how teachers were placed, she answered that the superintendent of the county schools assigned everyone vacancies without consulting the teacher as to his preference.

Connie said she thought grammar school students in Hungary were expected to learn to read earlier and were held responsible for more material than those in America.

One of the main differences Mrs. Pady notices in our school systems is the separation of boys and girls in Hungarian classrooms.

urday night we have dances."

La Brash said that all cadets receive the same basic military training until the latter part of the second year, then those who have elected and have passed the examinations for flight training begin the elementary flying course. The others are called ground cadets and begin, at this point, a more extensive study of basic operations, gunnery, etc.

"Freshmen are called 'Plebes' at West Point," he said, "and the Plebes really learn that the objectives of West Point training are epitomized in the academy motto, 'Duty, Honor, and Coun-

OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

There is at present no organ for the publication of the literary flights of the students here at RFSTC. The Student Voice cannot publish for want of space any short stories, poems, plays that the student writes.

It's not that the students can't and don't write pieces worthy of publication and appreciation. Doc Chisholm says that the stuff his students write in Advance Comp. is good and that it should be published for two reasons—First—the material is worthy of being read and enjoyed by others than the writer and his closest friends.

try.' The Plebes are subject to hazing from upper classmen and it is through the upper classmen that we learn the true significance of the motto.

"For instance in the morning at inspection if our shoes aren't shined, our clothes not brushed, and we are not cleanly shaven we are subject to call to the upper classmen who inspect us each morning.

"Being subject to call means that we have to report to the room of the man to whom we are subject or the man who had found something wrong with our actions as Plebes. We must appear when and where he wants us to and with whatever equipment that he has ordered us to wear, carry, or tote along. These things may consist of everything from our rifle to field pack or a pup-tent.

"Once while I was at Beast Barracks a fellow was put on call to report to an upper classman's room at 5:15 in the morning. He had to pitch his pup-tent on the marble floor of the room with least noise possible and without awakening the upper classman."

La Brash said the Plebe might be otherwise requested when on call to "Brace at attention" which means standing at attention, chest out, chin tucked in and neck straight and stiff. The cadet may be requested to stand in that manner for as long as twenty-five to thirty minutes; in fact as long as the upper classman desires.

"Great formality is shown to the Plebe at all times by the upper classmen," said La Brash, "a Plebe is always called Mr. Jones, Mr. La Brash, or Mr. plus his surname. If, however, the upper classman forgets the surname he calls the Plebe by one of these aliases, 'Dumbjohn', 'Dumbsmak', 'Dowilley', 'Dojazz', or one of the many other nicknames which are reserved for Plebes."

"There's a lot of difference between the two schools, West Point and River Falls," said La Brash, "but the biggest and the nicest difference is being able to relax at River Falls."

"The year of study is hard and all we get is a ten day recess at

Secondly—the students have no impetus to writing and no chance of criticisms from equals. We believe that there are potential good writers here whose talent is dying for want of expression.

Therefore it seems to us that there is a need for another student publication, a magazine for the publication of literature of the student body, perhaps a quarterly publication similar to those put out by many colleges and practically all universities.

Signed, Ken Close, Duane Rivard and Alan Peabody

Art Classes Visit Minneapolis

Students from the Ceramics class and the Art in Everyday Living class made a trip to the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis last Friday, January 14.

The students also were shown through the Young-Quinlan Department store and the Baldwin Kingrey Modern Furniture store. At the Walker Art Center the classes viewed the following exhibits: "Useful Gifts", "The New Spirit", "Guests From Wisconsin" (oil paintings), and "Man and Clay" (a permanent exhibit).

Christmas—we cannot come home nevertheless and we still have inspections," declared La Brash, "yet everyone seems to enjoy it, very much. We wait all year for 'June Week' or the week of graduation. It is then the upper classmen who are graduates recognize the Plebes as upper classmen and shake our hands. It is then all thought of the past year is left behind and each Plebe now an upper classman cherishes thoughts and ideas of the day when he'll graduate, commissioned a second lieutenant."

MASQUERS TO GIVE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Masquer plans for the near future include the production of three one-acts. All who are interested, please watch the bulletin board for further information about try-outs and student directors.



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Visual Aid Clinic To Be Held February 25

A classroom Visual Aid Materials Clinic will be held Friday, February 25 in North Hall under the guidance of Mr. Fislser and his audio-visual aid classes.

Leading equipment companies will have demonstrations and exhibits. There will also be speeches and panels by people who have taught in this field.

Administrators and teachers in the six surrounding counties have been invited and anyone else interested is welcome to attend.

THE BENSON STORY— (Continued from page five)

eight years running. This record speaks for itself when the caliber of play is discussed.

Benny didn't restrain himself to practice in the gym, but continually sharpened his eye by practicing at home. There he erected a hoop just large enough for a softball to go through and worked by the hour to develop the accuracy he has today.

I shudder to think what would have happened if the officials of Superior hadn't slipped up and neglected to send Benny's dad a bulletin to aid Newman in selecting a course there. But, Superior's neglect is our gain.

The efforts of an RFSTC alumnus and Coach Schlagenhauf resulted in Benny showing up on the campus a few days later ready to enroll in school.

Benny has two other loves, (alright, Mary Helen, I'll add another one) baseball and music. Baseball we can understand but the music takes a little more explanation. Unknown to most people, Newman was an "A Class" trumpet soloist during his high school days.

Baseball, Benny says, is the game he'd like to pursue after he leaves college. He has had tentative offers from the New York Yankee system, but as yet hasn't done anything about them.

Benny has the natural taste of all boys for hunting and fishing, but seems to stick to the Forestry Department when it comes to working. The past four summers have found him planting trees for the Government in its reforestation program.

For the interest of some of you predatory females, Newman isn't on the current "eligible male" list. Mary Helen is a home town product and has been on the inside track since high school days.

The information given forth on this reticent athlete and student wasn't easily gathered. As far as Benny was concerned, his exploits, history, and interests weren't worth mentioning. Fortunately, there were other people much more interested in Benny and far more willing to impart their information to me.

WINTER CARNIVAL— (Continued from page one)

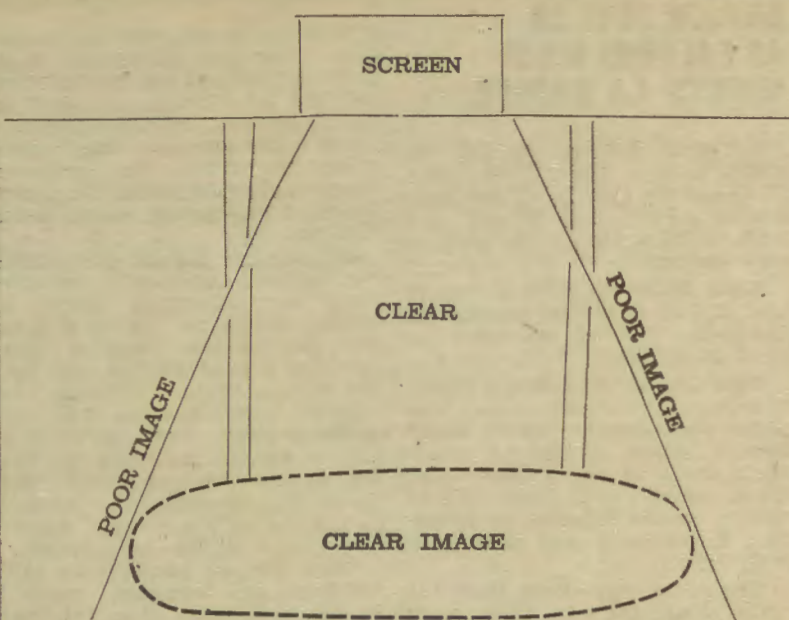
mosphere and tradition as its 24 years of existence will allow.

The selection of the king and queen, chosen from the student body, highlights the activities. The various couples are put on a ballot and the voting is done before the fun for the week-end begins.

Last year's Winter Carnival was a success. Hampered only by a slight blizzard and cold winds, the students climbed the mound and came down on anything on which they could catch a ride—including cardboard boxes. Plenty of fun is offered at these affairs, even to the point of sticking one's head in the snowbank.

MRS. BREW VISITS IN INDIANA OVER THE HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Brew accompanied her husband, Robert Brew, who teaches at Beloit, on a one week tour of Indiana during Christmas vacation, visiting with Mrs. Brew's parents in Martinsville.



Above is a sketch drawn by Mr. Fislser in regard to seating for movies shown in the auditorium. He states that movie goers should sit in the middle section in order to get a better view of the screen.

Practice Rounds Completed In Intramural League

With the practice rounds completed, the intramural basketball entries have been divided into two leagues. Mr. Sjowall decided that, because of the great number of teams in the tourney, it would be much better if the entries were divided into two groups.

The first round of official league play was held in the week of Jan. 10 to 15. These first round games can hardly be used to forecast any real possible outcome of the season but they do help in deciding which teams are apt to be near the top in the standings.

In the bowling section of the intramural program the team from Club 21 is still holding a strong lead over the rest of the league, but there are still a few games left to be played and anything can happen.

New Cafeteria Room To Open This Week

Do you like birch paneling, chrome chairs, black topped tables, flower patterned, rose-colored wall paper and indirect lighting?

You do! Then see you in the Banquet Room, formerly the faculty room off the cafeteria, anytime (probably most of the time) after next week. It will be open for use but may not be entirely finished.

Hear Ye! The faculty room no longer belongs to the faculty alone. Students are free to eat, drink and be merry there as well as in the cafeteria. Any organizations can hold their meetings there.

Besides these established facts, there are hints and rumors spreading via the grapevine, or to be specific, the golden rod. One reliable source mentioned that perhaps the old speech room across the hall will be redecorated in knotty pine.

The High Command stated that new chairs will be ordered to replace the more unstable ones in the cafeteria. Some students have been heard to complain, "Those chairs are worn out already."

LOOKING UP THE PRECIPICE

They say Chivalry went out the window with the duster and goggles when the inclosed automobile hit the road and that gallyantry died with the last southern gentleman in a duel. This is certainly true, for certainly you don't find these characteristics evident among the people you meet in your daily work now.

There is another great virtue of bygone days that still may be found alive—dirty, beaten and bruised, staggering from pillar to post—searching for Samaritans. That great virtue which is preached as gospel to children, ignored in adolescence and ridiculed by adults, is HONESTY. It is probably the oldest and undoubtedly the greatest of the three great virtues of mankind.

Honesty is a lot more than admitting you did something wrong or giving something back to its owner, it's a whole way of life. It ranges from little things like keeping New Year's resolutions and promises to do a job, to big things like stealing and taking unfair advantages of others.

right here on our own campus. Students lie about their assignments and handing work in. The worst part of it is that they lie to themselves and believe it. And then there is Cheating. Not a test is given that some members of the class don't use cribs while others copy their neighbor's paper or sneak a peek in the text book.

Tell anybody they are dishonest and they are quick to take offense, for the only thing they associate with that word is stealing in its many forms. Only a thief is proud of stealing while every other form of dishonesty is almost respectable in their eyes.

It is very disheartening to see any form of dishonesty at a place of higher learning, but it is downright disgraceful to find theft taking place inside of the college buildings. Books just don't evaporate into thin air, nor do pens and pencils walk off on their own legs.

Sir John

Look Ma! There's A Little Dog!

When Miss Virginia Akins boarded the Zephyr with a small box containing Skeezix, she knew she was wrong, but the box contained her father's Christmas gift, and she meant for him to get it on time.

Two weeks before Christmas Miss Akins bought this Manchester Toy Terrier to take the place of the old dog that had died. When Christmas vacation arrived, the question of taking Skeezix home came up.

The Zephyr doesn't carry pets—legally, that is, but Miss Akins and the baggage clerk contrived a ventilated box for the minute-sized mut.

With much trembling from Miss Akins and the Christmas gift, the box was smuggled aboard the train.

At last the crucial moment of arrival was upon the pair. Skeezix could stand the excitement no longer. He poked his head from the cardboard container and was immediately spotted by the train's "mama's boy" who said, "Look Ma, there's a dog. I thought dogs weren't allowed on the train."

With much embarrassment the pooch's head was stuffed back into the box, and everyone got off the train. Miss Akins' gift was delivered to her dad—mission accomplished.

are really holding up as well as can be expected.

If a need develops for more tables in the North hall lounge, they will appear in record time.

Faculty Covers Many Miles During Vacation

Have you ever wondered how faculty members spend their vacations?

When vacation comes most faculty members, like most students, have the desire to get as far from classrooms as possible. It is believed by many that most instructors spend vacation time thinking up tests, but during Christmas vacation this was not the case with a few of the more adventurous members.

Miss Howard, Miss Thigpen, Miss Lanham, Miss Eichert, and Mr. King are a few of our faculty who did much traveling during the last vacation. They covered many miles and had much to report on the weather they encountered.

Miss Howard, who visited Louisville, Kentucky, reported that that city witnessed its first white Christmas in 15 years. From Kentucky Miss Howard went to Nebraska, but she got back to River Falls before Nebraska was hit with a record blizzard.

Miss Thigpen spent the vacation in North Carolina. She stated that the roses were in bloom and the weather was beautiful.

Two less fortunate travelers were Miss Eichert, who was faced with floods in Massachusetts, and Mr. King, who was involved in a slight automobile accident on the icy highways of Kansas.

Miss Lanham spent her vacation in Texas and Virginia. When asked for comments about her experiences she laughed and said it would be of no interest to readers of "the Voice".

Intramural Standings

Table with columns for American League, National League, and various teams with their respective scores. Includes teams like Lakers, Northlanders, Lips, Whiz Kids, Heart of the North, Sad Sacks, Five Aces, Stags, Black Hawks, Rounders, Six Old Men, Rapid Rabbits, Seldom Inn, Club 21, Kampus Kids, Sainly Sinners, Trempleau Sessions, Stale Jugs, Question Marks, F.F.A., Stanley Six, Odd Eight, Barnyard Boys, House of Tobey, and Misfits.

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Facts To Be Known About WSSF Drive

In the near future the WSSF Drive will be under way here on the River Falls Teachers College campus. Here are the answers to some of the questions about WSSF that many have been asking during the last few weeks:

What is WSSF? WSSF means World Student Service Fund. It is an organization of students in the American countries which sends food, clothing, medical aid, books, housing, and dollars to less fortunate students of the world. It operates through the channels of the WSR (World Student Relief). Approximately 50 per cent of the funds of the WSR are raised by American students and professors through WSSF.

Who sponsors WSSF? The WSSF is sponsored in this country by Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and secular groups.

Who gets the contributions made to WSSF? The contributions go directly to the students who need them most.

At the present time the bulk of them goes to Italy, Germany, Greece, China, Burma, and India. They build libraries and sanitoriums; they buy books, medicine, fuel, microscopes, food, bedding, vitamins, and everything that is so essential to the education of students like ourselves; they afford things that American students have in bounty—things that we don't realize are scarce or completely absent in other nations.

The YMCA, YWCA, and Newman club are the campus organizations sponsoring the WSSF Drive here.

Intramural Bowling

Table showing Club 21, Stork Club, Falcons, Sainly Sinners, Wiffenpoofs, Lucky Strikes, and Strikes and Spares with their respective scores.

Table showing High Individual Averages for players: Hyde (173), Brooks (171), Erickson (170), Snieja (167), Sylla (165), Doering (163), E. Fleming (157), Kannel (154), Thome (151).

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