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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1962

Winter Carnival **Plans** Organized

A five dollar prize will be awarded to the student submitting the winning slogan to be used as the theme for the 1963 Winter Carnival.

Entries for the slogan may be submitted from Tuesday, Dec. 11, through Friday Dec. 14. A suggestion box will be in the Student Center for these entries.

The winning slogan will be used in the theme for the Winter Carnival buttons which will be designed by a River Falls art student

Held Jan. 21 through 26, Winter Carnival will include such events as a kick-off convo, beard contest, winter carnival king contest, talent show, all-day ski outing and a semiformal dance.

Registration for the annual Winter Carnival beard contest will be held Friday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center

Any male student attending River Falls State and sponsored by a social organization on campus may enter the contest.

Other rules announced by the carnival committee state that the beard must be on the face and

that entrants must be clean shaven at registration.

Categories will include longest heaviest, and most unusual. Judging will take place Wednesday. Jan. 23, at the Talent Show.

Franklin Hobbs Orginates Show On RF Campus

"And now from Wisconsin State College at River Falls, here's Franklin!" These words signalled a first for River Falls - A live broadcast direct from the campus.

Franklin Hobb's, late-night disc jockey for WCCO Radio, enabled students at RFSC to see firsthand the production of a radio broadcast. Friday night from 10:30 to midnight. Several students appeared on the program as his guests.

Mr. Hobbs was invited by the Student Foundation Committee to raise money for renovation of the South Fork. The evening netted \$216 for the project.

Asked Smokers Additional funds for the project of the Student Foundation Committee appeared on the horizon this week with the announcement by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company that it will donate one

cent for each empty cigarette pack from one of its brands. Larry Feltes, chairman of the Student Foundation Committee, announced today that his organization will award a cup to the group turning in the most packs and a plaque to the group in second place. Organizations may begin saving empty packs from Chesterfield, L&M and Oasis cigarettes immediately, Mr. Feltes said, and the

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contest will run until May 15. "We are hoping that students leaving for the Christmas holidays may make arrangements in their home towns with parents, friends and perhaps even some commercial establishments to help collect empty packages for their organi-zations," Mr. Feltes said.

"Funds donated by Liggett and Myers under this arrangement will be used for the Foundation's project this year — the beautification of the South Fork - the area south of the dormitories," he added.

Packs

Save

After the holidays, Liggett and Myers representatives will also set up collection stations in local drug stores, groceries and restaurants according to Robert Renninger, area representatives for the cigarette firm.

Mr. Renninger made several trips to the campus and a representative of the company met with the Foundation Committee Thursday evening to work out details for the project.

Tentative plans call for regi-stration shortly after the Christmas holidays of all organizations participating in the project with details to be announced at that time. However, Mr. Feltes emphasized the importance of students beginning to collect empty packs to increase the immediately amount of money that the Foundation Committee will receive for its South Fork Beautification Project, a project which Mr. Feltes said, "will add lasting beauty to our already beautiful campus."

College Concert Choir Will Present 17th Annual Music Festival Dec. 17 The 17th annual music festival by the Concert Choir will be given this year on Monday, Dec. 17, in North Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. A program of sacred Christmas music, comprising Christmas carols from many lands as well as choral compositions by wellknown composers, is being planned. The festival is a traditional presentation by the College Con-

cert Choir under the direction of Chauncey King, For the 17th consecutive year, this festival has been presented on the last Monday before Christmas vacation. Special features this year will be selections by both the women's and men's sections of the choir.

Also included on the program will be a mixed quartet comprised of the officers of the choir: Ken Fenton, president; Warren Wilson, business manager; Kathy Kilbride, secretary; and Shirley Olson, librarian. The accompanist for the choir is Muriel Hanson.

Admission to the concert is free, however, a free will offering will be taken.

Liberal Arts Seniors Will Meet Wednesday With Placement Bureau

The following organization pictures will be taken for the 1963 Meletean this week. If an organization is unable to have its picture

Meletean Photo Schedule



Registrar Melvin Germanson helps Dennis Manthe, junior from Madison complete registration procedure. Registration swelled to 1760 last week, a drop of 50 students from fall quarter.

Winter Quarter Classes Attract 1,760 Students

Registrations for winter quarter to date totals 1760, according to Registrar Melvin Germanson, A probable 20 late registrations are expected, leaving the winter enrollment some 30 to 40 short of th record fall registration.

This "natural drop," explained Mr. Germanson, "can be accounted for by transfers, employment, hardships and marriages.

"By 1964, students attending Wisconsin State College at River Falls may well exceed the 2000 mark," Mr. Germanson stated, "Evidence of an ever-increasing

demand for higher education."

Fall quarter figures for 1962 established a new student enrollment record for River Falls State College. A total of 1836 students paid their tuition fees. 23 withdrawing within 3 weeks. The final attendance was 1813, an increase of 133 over the '61-'62 figures.

In '60-'61, fall registration reached 1445, with the expected decline in winter quarter, 1419, and spring, 1365. Enrollment rose again in '61-'62: fall, 1680, with a small drop again in winter quarter, 1638, and spring, 1537.

The Placement Bureau has announced that there is a meeting of all seniors in the arts and science curricula at 1:25, Dec. 12, in the Little Theater of the Chalmer Davee Library.

This meeting concerns the affiliation of these senior students with the Placement Bureau and the coming interviews with employment officials.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a Student Voice staff meeting Tuesday night in the Student Voice office at 7. All staff members and anyone else wishing to write for the Voice is requested to attend this meeting.

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| 7:00 | 201 S. C. |
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year with Federal agencies in

Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mich-

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Details concerning these en-

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Editorials

"When is the annual coming out?" This question is asked daily of almost everyone on the Student Voice or Meletean staffs.

We would like to explain the circumstances involved in the delay. To begin with, one of the editors quit in the middle of the year, leaving the burden of work with the other editor. This was further complicated by conflicting practice teaching schedules.

Another reason for the delay can be laid to the state and some of is regulations, which resulted in the editors not even knowing where to send the work until after the first deadline was past.

The biggest reason the Meletean is so late is that once the deadlines were missed the production schedules were entirely missed, and now the work on the yearbook has only secondary priority and is squeezed in whenever possible.

In short, as one professor has stated, "Everything that could go wrong, did."

However, it should be pointed out that last year's mess in no way reflects on the competence of the present editor. Work on this year's annual is progressing satisfactorily and it should be released in the spring. In fact, there is some question as to which yearbook will be out first.

R. B. B. Jr.

IVS Representative to See Seniors for Overseas Work

Donald Schmidt of the International Voluntary Services will be interviewing seniors in Room 12G at 8 p.m. Dec. 13, and in Room 101A, from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 4.

The International Voluntary Services is a non-profit organization chartered under laws of the District of Columbia in 1953. It was organized by a group of people committed to the idea that American youth could make an important contribution to international good will by establishing person-to-person contacts with the people of another country through a service program which the people of the host country would want and in which they would participate.

The IVS recruits and sends abroad teams of carefully selected young men and women who are willing to live in remote villages and work directly with the local people. The volunteers work under the general direction and guidance of responsible U.S. technicians and government ministers in an effort to encourage the local people to use more effectively the available assistance from these sources.

The IVS volunteers normally work in the field broadly defined as community development. This includes one or a combination of the following types of activities: agriculture; poultry and animal husbandry; youth activities; resettlement; plant, field crop and horticultural experimentation; plant propagation and distribution; sanitation; home improvement; public health; applied mechanics; road building; well drilling; education - elementary and secondary; carpentry; low cost housing, etc.

Team members are sought who have skills training and experi-ence that enables them to be

Three Seniors Sign Contracts

helpful to people, usually rural, in a wide range of activity affecting village welfare. In most IVS projects farm background is a key asset in providing such help. Farm background in not a prerequisite for those projects involving educational work.

The candidate must be willing to live in primitive situations and to assist others regardless of color, creed or economic status. He must be above reproach in motivation and conduct and must have good physical and mental health.

IVS personnel are offered a two-year contract. During this period of time they are guaranteed their entire necessary expnses - that is, air transportation to the project and return home, housing, food, a cash clothing allowance, medical care, insurance, an annual thirty day vacation, and a salary of \$80.00 per month. Deferment from military service may be secured by approved team members.

Anyone possessing a spirit of service and strong desire to promote international good will and understanding is urged to attend this interview.

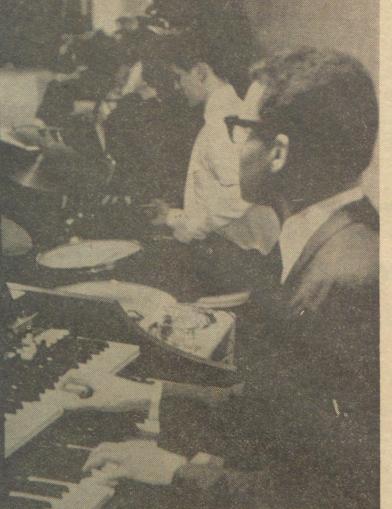
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The beginning of the term dance was held in the tunnel last Thursday night. Sponsored by the Social Committee, it featured music by the Galaxies.

Kappa Delta Pi Sells Calendars

The 1963 State Historical Society appointment calendars will be sold by the members of Kappa Delta Pi in the Student Center December 13-21. The booklet contains photographs of Wisconsin scenes and makes an excellent Christmas gift for only \$1.00.

cerning the reader theater program. After this page had been printed, we found out that three of the plays, have been cancelled. Also, the program will be put on only one night, Thursday, Dec. 20, not two, as the story states.



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Three graduates of the fall quarter have secured jobs according to the placement bureau. They are Jack Tomhave, a math major

from Red Wing who will teach at Ellsworth. Oswald Hegenbarth, a math major from Barron who will teach at Mondovi, and Ralph LaDuke, of Mondovi who will work with the USDA at Ripon, Wis.

Hegenbarth

LaDuke

Tomhave

CHRISTMAS

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

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The present reader theater to this campus for the first time this year by presenting two programs of one-act plays by current playwrights. On the evenings of Dec. 18 and 20, three separate plays will be given on the stage of the Little Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Bookstore and at the door.

Under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis, this presentation features plays written by outstanding playwrights.

The plays to be presented are: "Hello Out There," by William Sorayon, "Man of Destiny," by George Bernard Shaw, "Sweeney Agonostis," by T. S. Eliot, "Man With A Flower in His Mouth," by Pirandello, "Lament for Ignacio Sanchez Mejias," by Federico Gar-cia Lorca and "Deeper Than The Atlanta," by Jackson Matthews.

Reader theatre covers a wide scope in style of production though the plays are basically presented as dramatic readings. The programs will feature all-student casts and will display variance in style ranging from the strict formal to the informal.

The formal style of reader theater consists of static position for readers with dialogue addressed to a single point rather than They, remain to each other. standing throughout the performance and never acknowledge or interplay reaction with their fel-

Facial expression readers. and use of tht voice become the tools by which the play is presented.

The informal style of this theater art form employs more freedom of bodily action with the readers changing position and addressing one another. A single reader may also interpret poetry by using this style.

Reader theater is not done widely, but currently enjoying a rebirth. It is an accepted and highly specialized form of theater

art. It is often thought by theater patrons to be of less interest than a full-scale producion. However, reader theater is a display of theatrical discipline that is rarely equalled. The reader must project his character to a much greater extent to allow the audi-tnce to fully "see" the play without the customary scenery, costume and action. The audience is treated to a special clearness of lines that can too often become of secondary importance in another form.

NSF Grants \$126,000 To School of Agriculture

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling about \$126,000 to River Falls State College to finance three consecutive summer institutes conducted by the School of Agriculture.

If funds are available to NSF for the next three years, the College will receive \$42,012 for the summer of 1963, then \$41,351 for 1964 and \$42,560 for 1965, according to Dr. Richard J. Delorit, dean of the School of Agriculture.

The College has conducted three previous Ag School institutes one in the general area of chemistry, one in physiology and one in ecology and genetics. The new three-year sequence provided by NSF will include one summer in each of the three fields.

Designed for ag teachers who also teach science or math, the new series will give first consideration to persons who have attended one of the previous institutes and want to spend two more summers at River Falls studying in the other two fields.

Next summer's institute will be devoted to the physiology area. Plant and animal physiology will be taught by two members of the biology faculty, and two Ag School staff members will teach physiology of reproduction and physiology of agronomic plants.

Sixty persons will participate in next summer's institute -- 30 in each of two four-week sessions. The first session will run from June 17 to July 13 and the second from July 15 to Aug. 10.

With the new three-year se-guence, NSF will have financed Ag School institutes for six consecutive summers, granting almost a quarter-million dollars to the College.

Foreign Student Registers at RF For 2nd Degree

For Miyeko "Mike" Kawai, 28year-old freshman from Tokayo, Japan, this fall quarter marked the beginning of a second college career.

Miss Kawai graduated from Keio University in Japan, majoring in political science. She also attended the Keio Girls' School.

Before deciding to come to RFSC, Miss Kawai considered attending a college or university on one of the American coasts. However, an American friend, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, told her of the beauty of this state. She applied for admission to many colleges in this area, but finally chose River Falls because of the "most friendly reply" she received.

There is quite a bit of difference between Japanese and American colleges, Miss Kawai said. In Japan, the professors are less friendly than those in America. Parents, too, are much more strict in Japan. Japanese college girls aren't allowed to date.

Most of the educated Japanese people, who come in contact with the more refined American businessmen in Japan, have a very deep liking for them.

Here, Miss Kawai finds that many Americans know little or nothing of other countries and try to learn little more about them.

Of course, she points out people in the Midwestern section of the United States do not come in contact with those of other lands as much as do Americans on the east or west coasts.

One big difference that "Mike" notices between the American and Japanese people is that few Americans know much about the fine arts. Most Japanese are well informed about music, art and literature, and they discuss the arts frequently.

However, people of Japan have little knowledge of politics, economics or current social problems. Few Japanese women could say who is leading their nation. A-mericans, "Mike" discovered, frequently discuss current affairs.

Miyeko is not certain of what she will do after she receives her

Ag Professor Featured In National Magazine Ad

Dr. Melvin Wall, professor of agronomy at River Falls State College, is featured in a full-page advertisement in the October issue of Crops and Soils, national magazine of the American Society of Agronomy.

The ad, on the back cover of the magazine, is by Northrup King and Company, seed firm with headquarters in Minneapolis.

Editorial material accompanying a half-page photograph of Dr. Wall in the classroom notes that nearly half of all the vocational agriculture teachers in Wisconsin got their training in agronomy from the River Falls faculty member.

The article quotes one of Dr. Wall's guideposts for teaching: "I don't emphasize facts and figures in agronomy. I stick to basic principles. The student may forget statistics, but he will never forget principles."

Besides praising Dr. Wall for his contributions in 26 years of teaching, the advertisement commends him for the part he has played in pasture research. One project of his in the 1940's is credited with helping bring about major changes in pasture development.

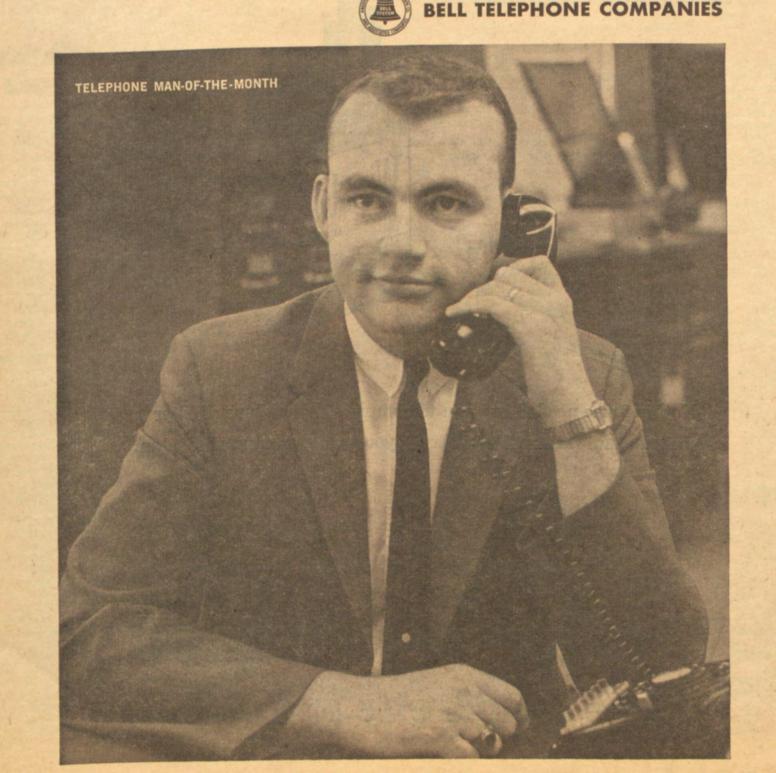
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON BOLGER

With Michigan Bell less than four years, Don Bolger (B.S., Industrial Management, 1959) is Accounting Manager in the Saginaw Revenue Accounting Center, Saginaw, Michigan. There he supervises four groups plus all the activities of a Univac SS 80 Computer.

On one of Don's earlier supervisory assignments in the Detroit Commercial Office, he developed a unique deposit

policy that was adopted by both his District and Division. Accomplishments like this earned Don his latest promotion.

Don Bolger of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.





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second college degree. She likes America and would like to stay here as long as possible.

Stone Elected Prexy Of Advisory Committee On Extension Programs

Dr. Gordon Stone, Dean of the School of Education at River Falls State College was elected president of the State Wide Advisory Committee on Extension Programs at a meeting of Extension officials at their annual fall meeting last week at Stevens Point. The committee is responsible for studying the extension programs of the nine state colleges and the Universities at Madison and Milwaukee for the purpose of improving programs and bringing about a greater degree of coordination between institutions. Dr. Stone directs extension at RFSC.

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome all students to the cafeteria and the Falcon's Cage and to thank you for the cooperation we have received in presenting the food service to you. It is our desire to provide good service and every effort will be made to provide attractive and appetizing foods to students on campus.

In order o facilitate service we remind you of the following cafeteria meal hours:

| Monday Through Friday |
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| Breakfast: |
| 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 A.M. |
| Lunch: |
| 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. |
| Dinner: |
| 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. |
| Saturday and Sunday |
| Breakfast: |
| 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. |
| Lunch: |
| 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. |
| Dinner: |
| 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. (Saturday) |
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If for any reason, you cannot be here at regularly scheduled meal periods because of class schedule or outside work, please let the manager know ahead of time and we will be glad to work out arrangements for you to eat.

Meal Tickets

Your meal ticket is your admittance to the cafeteria, you must bring it to each meal and present it to the checker. If you forget to bring it you will not be admitted. To speed service, please have your ticket oute before you get to the checker. Meal tickets are not transferable. Giving a meal ticket to someone else may result in disciplinary action.

As you pass down the food service line, you will be served standard portions of each item on the days menu. Take whatever you like best. After you have eaten, you may wish more - come and get it. Bring your plate back to the server and tell her what you would like, only limitations are one serving of meat and one serving of some desserts. You may have seconds on salads, bread, butter, coffee, vegetables, milk, potatoes, etc. However, don't waste food — eat all you take. Take only one glass of milk at a time and come back for refills with the same glass.

Guests and Non-Contract Students

An ala-carte cafeteria line is available during regular cafeteria hours. All guests and thoset students who are not on the prepaid line are welcome to pass through this line and enjoy a variety of foods at reasonable prices.

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| 6:00 | Social Committee |
| 6:30 | WRA |
| 6:30 | Student Senate |
| 7:00 | Kappa Delta Pl |
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| 7:00 | ACEI |
| 7:00 | Foreign Students |
| 8:00 | NCTE |
| 8:00 | Faculty Women's Club |
| 8:00 | YGOP |
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| Tuesday | |
| 3:00-5:00 | School of Education |
| 7:00 | Physics Club |
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| 2nd & 4th | 101-2 |
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College Foundation Receives Scholarship and Loan Funds

Two gifts — one establishing an annual scholarship and the other setting up a loan fund - have been made this fall to the River Falls State College Foundation.

Roy H. Sakrison, a 1912 River Falls graduate, has set up an annual \$250 scholarship for graduates of New Richmond High School. The amount is the income from \$5,000 worth of preferred stock in the Andersen Corp., ofBayport Minn.

Mr. Sakrison, who retired Aug. 31 as finance vice president and secretary of Andersen Corp. after 36 years with the company, gave half the stock this fall. He had given the other half previously.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sakrison are graduates of New Richmond High School. The scholarship, which will be awarded next spring for the first time, must be used to defray first-year expenses at River Falls.

Mrs. Mary McMillan Burt of St. Petersburg, Fla., has established a \$2,000 student loan fund

Stone Writes Article For PTA Magazine

Dr. L. G. Stone, dean of the School of Education, is the author of an article in the October issue of the_ Wisconsin Parent-Teacher Bulletin.

Chairman of the state PTA's Committee on Co-operation With Colleges, Dr. Stone outlines the purposes of the committee in his article.

in memory of the late L. H. Clark. long-time head of the mathematics department.

Mrs. Burt, on the math faculty at River Falls from 1914 to 1925 said that Prof. Clark "did much to establish the high standards of work and of scholarship for which the department was recognized." He taught math at River Falls from 1895 to 1920, most of the time as head of the department.

Mathematics students are to be given preference in the use of the loan fund, but if no math students need it, there will be no restriction on its use by others.

Gene Miller Given Grant From

The American Foundation for the Blind announced in New York today that it had awarded a \$2000 fellowship to Gene Miller, a graduate of River Falls who is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Miller is pursuing a program in social work and intends entering this field as a vocational rehabilitation counselor upon completion One of 25 graduate students who were given fellowships by

the AFB, Miller is blind. Married to the former Marjorie Ann Wallen, the Millers are resi-

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Bussing Dishes

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> Lee Palmer Food Manager



Press Works, Then Doesn't In **Openers**

It took the Macalester Scots a full half to get going, but when hey did, their shooting was razor sharp and their defense was as tight as a MacTavish. The result: Macalester 88, River Falls 75.

The Falcons hustled their way into the lead early in the first half and held a small advantage until after the halfway mark. Balanced scoring enabled the Falcons to build up an eight point lead by halftime as Gordy Olson scored eight and Tobey Garey, Don Koepnick and Ken Lee counted for seven each. Hustle under the boards and a hard pressing defense gave the Falcons their halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, however, the Scots cut loose for eight consecutive points and steadily pulled away as Davison got 23 points. Canham, the shortest man on the Mac team, played an outstanding floor game. Only a hot streak by Don Koepnick in the third quarter kept the game from becoming a rout.

At. St. John's a week ago Saturday, the Falcons gambled successfully on a full court press and come out on top by a 74 to 70 score. Falcons defense held the Johnnies to a mere 40 points for the first three quarters and hung on when the Johnnies staged a comeback.

Ken Lee with 22 points and Don Koepnick with 13 led the Falcon scorers. This win, in the first game of the season, was the only victory for a WSCC team in nine non-conference games that weekend.

Students Over 25 Invited to Join Club

All students 25 or over who are interested in forming a social organization are invited to a meeting at 4:10, Thursday, Dec. 13 in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Sportslites . . .

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE



Freshman Ken Lee puts in another two points to add to the Falcon's total in last Wednesday's game against Macalester. Lee was the team's top scorer with 20 points in he St. Johns game.

Superior Stings Falcons In Conference Opener

Saturday evening the Falcons traveled to Superior to open their conference action and got stung by the Superior Yellow Jackets 89-86.

The game proved to be a close contest throughout with the Falcons and Yellow Jackets being tied 10 different times and switching the lead back and forth. The largest margin held by either team was seven points by Superior early in the second half, 50 to 43. The first half of action ended with Superior in front 42-36.

Both teams were evenly matched and neither team had a great height advantage. The Falcons put on a pressing defense during most of the game. The Falcons were out scored from the free throw line 31-12 while they outscored the Yellow Jackets from the field 37-29.

The Yellow Jackets were sparked by their fine young sharp

shooter, a freshman named. Rookey, who led the squad with 33 points. He was followed closely by the center, Bonk, with 27 markers. River Falls was paced by senior guard, Don Koepnik's 26 points. Following closely were freshmen, Al Kohl and Ken Lee who chipped in with 23 and 22 respectively

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River Falls was hurt by having three men, Garey, Olson and Swartz foul out and four others committing four fouls each.

Overall, according to Coach Page both teams played a good brand of basketball and if the Falcons improve in the future as they have so far in this young season they should be on the winning end of some of their games

The Falcons cage future should be bright indeed with only three experienced seniors on the squad and some fine freshmen prospects showing up well.

Editor Sports Says Former

by Dave Henderson be sure, most good things To must come to an end and such is the case with these few mortal words (well, words anyway) each week. This is to be my last column as Sports Editor, and in passing I would like to express or point a few of the highlights of my three years, as far as the field of sports is concerned, in this fine institution.

It would be incorrect to say that the atheletic situation here is on he downgrade, but also it would not be the complete truth to say that it is making vast strides towards a strong, feared power in the WSCC.

An exception to this would be our fine wrestling team, coached by Byron James. The grapplers have garnered two conference crowns in the last three years and have a strong team again this year.

SHORT NIPS

Congratulations to Harold Rivard, Gary Burke, and Porky Lloyd on their all-conference honors. They all deserved it.

The football players voted Tom Everson their most valuable player this year. Tom spearheaded the offensive unit this year and his spirit and desire was second to none. Everson, a three year letterman closed out his career this season.

Harold Rivard and Pete Bronson were elected co-captains for the season.

Word has it that coach James and his grapplers need help from a strong freshman team to repeat as conference champs.

Look for the swimming team to make definite improvement on last year's record (win two and improve!)

To give you some idea of how ridiculous some polls for all-star selections, the Falcons placed one man, Harold Rivard on the first team and had John Doyle on the honorable mention team and yet star halfback Larry Lloyd wasn't even mentioned . . .

This year's cross country team finished their first over .500 season in six years.

Intramurel action started this week with thirty teams scheduled for games.

From this corner, ex-Falcon mentor, Fran Polsfoot was sorely missed this season.

Coach Don Page is still looking for his first winning season in over-all play. His cagers finished third in the conference for a personal high in 1961-62. His five year record now stands at 32-72 over-all and 19-41 in conference action.

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"Sayonara have impresstd me while attend-

ing RF is the unique problem of school spirit. Granted this lack of unified student backing was not evident during the football season, but if the last two years wtre any indication of things to come there won't be enough money on gate receipts on the basketball games to pay for my over-due textbooks.

Surprisingly enough the students manage to force themselves to demonstrate plenty of "spirit" at such school events as the annual winter carniville trip. Yours truly has no reason to put up any sort of complaint, because if my memory serves me at all (and I will admit that the events of that particular day are a little "foggy") I did what I thought I had to do as a loyal RF man and "forced" myself to help the "spirits" along and had a day I'll never forget!

With this in mind I cannot appeal to the better judgement of students, but rather on the basis of past experiences would suggest that a good student backing would not only help out the team but also the school. (this does not mean the exemption of the "other" for those who cannot do without)

This being my last column, I would like to express my appreciation to the publications staff with a special thank you to Mr. Brod, who has had a lot to put up with while he had me on his hands.

It's hard enough to leave a school with so many memories let alone transfer to a state where upon stepping foot on their territory they, knowing I was from the good state, will probably put d and white striped shirt on me, hang me from the nearest tree with a whistle in my mouth, and to keep me from hollering, stuff my mouth full of red handkerchiefs????

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Swim Team Sunk Here

In the season's opener Friday, the Falcon swimmers lost to St Olaf by a score of 64 to 31. Originally, the Hamline meet was last Thursday to be the opener. However, it never came off. The Reason: we went there while they came here and never the twain did meet.

This meet followed the pattern of most other Falcon defeats in that it was little more than a demonstration of depth vs. lack of depth. Two pool records were established by the St. Olaf teamin the 200 freestyle (formerly the 220) and the 500 yd. freestyle (formerly the 440). This was the first time these distances were , swam in the Karges pool.

Warpath Next **For Falcons**

The Falcons go into their second week of cage action this week, with two games on tap.

The Winona Warriors are first on the schedule for the RF five The game is scheduled to take place at Winona this evening with the Warriors promising to be a good test for the Falcons.

Winona is a member of the Northern States College Conference.

Saturday evening the Falcon basketballers will meet the La Crosse Indians for the second home game of this young season. The Indians, boasting five returning lettermen, have been picked to finish in the first division of the WSC basketball conference.

According to coach Page, La-Crosse does not have a height advantage. Their strength lies in speed, aggressive playing and playing sharp shooting.

A Letter to Curt Thurston Dear Curt: I read with interest your article about football fatalities appearing through. in the Nov. 19 issue of the Student Voice. I agree with your point of view. However, I feel that the subject could stand further dis-

cussion. In this article you said, "to date meaning (this season) not a single collegiate or professional player has become a fatality resulting from a brain injury." I am sure you and many others realize how close River Falls camt to being an exception to this. I am, of course, speaking of the brain concussion sustained by Don Duszynski in the UW-M game.

Duszinyski's injury brings to light a very disturbing question. Will improved equipment and more stringent rules protect the aggressive, hard-hitting football player from death or permanent injury? I believe the answer is a tragic "no". I saw Don in his four homt games this season and to me he was as aggressive a defensive player you could hope for. It was always head first for Duszynski. Don didn't just fall on a loose ball, he dove for it. He didn't merely rush the paser, he flew into him and brought him down for big losses. Not once did I see Don ease up for fear of injury. According to your statistics, Curt, the majority of deaths are sustained by those who either because of poor health or inadequate conditioning had no business being on the field. Nevertheless, year after year hundreds of good football players like Duszynski are hurt. Why? Simply because aggressive football involves a greater risk.

this risk. But if he ever thinks about it during a game, he's On the contrary, professional football has told incredible stories of players who were so keyed up that they played entire games with broken arms, cracked ribs, and brain concussions and didn't even know

Abolish football? That would be like abolishing getting up in the morning for fear of breaking our neck falling out of bed. No death is not a part of football or any other sport. If anything, it's a part of the romance of the game. As history books are full of men who have consciously and willfully given their lives to their country, so are the record books full of men who have given their lives to their sport. It's just the way things are. You can't explain it and you certainly can't abolish it.

Any football player knows of

Chris Becker

Intramurals

Intramural basketball, under the able guidance of coach Ben Bergsrud, is once again in full swing as 30 teams took part in the beginning of this year's action, last week.

The schedule of games will continue into late March according to Coah Bergsrud.

Last week's action saw seven teams knotted for first place in the standings, all with records of two wins and no losses. These are the Rinky-Dinks, the Fabulous Five, the Untouchables, The Rizzo Raiders, the All-Stars, the Magnificent 7, and the Gorgers. The games are played Tuesday and Thursday nights, with 12

games scheduled each night.

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Look for the Braves to be a pennant contendar in '62. Recent trades have boosted the bullpen - long time nemisis for Suds City.

The Packers will finish with a 13-1 record, but look out for those Giants in the title game they're still smarting from last year's 37-0 shelacking at the hands of their former coach Vince Lombardi and his green monsters.

The Badgers will have a tough time with Southern California but from here it looks like Wisconsin by three points! !

Vic Londo One of the many things that Dave Balka

Last season the Falcons finished the conference in a third place tie with LaCrosse, with tach team compiling a 7-5 record.

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a list of the top seniors in all colleges and universities and publishes their names and qualifications.

The students, screened by faculty are as follows:

Jean Albert, River Falls; Earl Burton, Knapp; Christian Christensen, Hammond; Sharon Collamore, Ellsworth; Christopher Coogan, Hayward.

Robert Cross, Rice Lake; Carol Freier, Ellsworth; Louis Greub, Humbird; Francis Gregorich, Greenwood; Eugene Haas, Birchwood; Dennis Haller, Red Lake Falls, Minn.; Jerome Halvorson, Luck

Muriel Hanson, Spring Valley; Re-

Health Insurance Is Now Available Newcomers

Any new students enrolling during the winter quarter may now enroll in the Student Health Insurance Plan by filling out an enrollment card at the Dean's office before Dec. 21, 1962.

Any student who enrolled during the fall quarter and did not receive an identification card can also pick one up at the Dean's office

Organization Presidents Asked to Get Checks From Business Office

The presidents of the following organizations are asked to stop at the Business Office in North Hall and pick up their Homecoming prize checks: Cness Club, markers, Hathorn Hall, Prucha Hall, Y-GOP, sophomore class, junior class, FFA and Stratton Hall.

Shirley Olson, Luck; Judy Osen, River Falls; Robert Richardson, Spring Valley; Judith Runkle, Dallas; Sheldon Schneider, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara Sobottke, Plum City

Five evening courses have been organized at River Falls by the Extension Division. The follow-

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ing four courses will have their

Before the general discussion

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Graduate School at the Univers-

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Clark, librarian at Wisconsin

The WATCH delegates will al-

so tour the College Arta Research

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first meetings Monday evening, Dec. 10, on campus.

Art 21, (crafts) Walter Not-

tingham, Room 112S. Art 71-2, (ceramics) Kurt Wild,

Room 12S.

Education 152, (problems of public education) Dr. Rowland Klink, Room 213S. Biology 13, Dr. Martin Laakso,

Biology Lab, North Hall.

The TV classroom course, political science 51, being taught by Dr. Charles Graham, will have its opening meeting of the second semester Jan. 8.

Two courses have been organized in off-campus centers.

Osceola P. E. 105 (Rhythms), Miss Emogene Nelson. The first meeting was held Tuesday, Dec.

Clear Lake, Science 13, Peter Muto. The first meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Dec. 12 - 13 - 14 Anthony Quinn

Jackie Gleason in

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

"Requiem for a **Heavyweight**"

Sat. - Sun. - Mon. Dec. 15 - 16 - 17 Elvis Presley in **Girls! Girls! Girls!**

River Falls History Dept, To Host WATCH in Fall The River Falls State College by Dr. John Lankford, Archivest

department of social sciences will host the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of College History in mid-fall of 1963 Dr. John Lankford, assistant professor of American history at River Falls, announced last week.

The general topic for the WATCH meeting is to be "Grassroots History Comes of Age."

Delegates to the 1963 meeting will have the opportunity to hear and discuss two papers written by River Falls assistant professors of American history: "Trends in the Writing of Wisconsin History: An Overview," by Dr. James T. King, and "The Area Research Center Approach to Wisconsin History,'

Social Science Dept. Will Sponsor Film, Ivan the Terrible

The second in the Social Science Department Film Series will be presented Thursday, December 13, 4:10 in the Little Theater. It will be another Russian film classic, the first part of the historical epic about the "mad" 16th century tsar, commonly known as Ivan the Terrible.

Although it has some remarkable battle scenes it is primarily a tudy of the efforts of a mentally unbalanced Tsar to maintain his throne in what he regards as a foul plot to destroy central government and the Russian land.

Liggett and Myers has joined the **'Booty for Beauty'**

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