



Student Voice

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1964



FIVE OUT OF THE SIX WINTER CARNIVAL KING CANDIDATES nominated last week. From left are Leif Gigstad, Morgan Graham, Dan Brandenstein, Hairyonj Kim and Glen McNaughten. Mickey Olson not pictured.

Winter Carnival Calender

SUNDAY, Jan. 26:

3 p.m. - Giant Snow-Ball Fight at the South Fork
5 p.m. - De-Icer in the Student Center sponsored by Hathorn Hall

7:30 p.m. - Dance at Hathorn Hall

7:30 p.m. - Movie "Butterfield 8" in the Little Theatre

MONDAY, Jan. 27:

9:45 a.m. - All-School Convo. in North Hall Auditorium; introduction of King Candidates

7 p.m. - Style Show in Karges Center

8 p.m. - Dance in Student Center sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon

TUESDAY, Jan. 28:

Church Night

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29:

7:30 p.m. - Talent Show sponsored by FFA and Beard Judging in North Hall Auditorium

9 p.m. - Dance in Student Center sponsored by Y-Dems

All Day - Voting for Winter Carnival King in Student Center

THURSDAY, Jan. 30:

3:15 p.m. - Broom Ball Contest at the South Fork sponsored by the R-Club and Phi Nu Chi

8 p.m. - King's Coronation and Ball in Student Center

FRIDAY, Jan. 31:

10:40 a.m. - Classes Dismissed

after school - Ski-Outing at Ski-Mac near Somerset

SATURDAY, Feb. 1:

6 p.m. - Dinner at the River's Edge between Somerset and New Richmond on Hy. 64

9 p.m. - Dance in Karges Center featuring Ralph Marterie

SUNDAY, Feb. 2:

Church of Your Choice

7:30 p.m. - movie "North to Alaska" in Little Theatre

Conference, Convention, Dance Big Plans of the Y-Dem Club

"It sounds nice if you belong to an organization. However, you don't join an organization just for the glory, but to work and help it," said State Treasurer Frank Urbanz, when speaking before the Young-DEMS Club on Wednesday evening, Jan. 21.

Urbanz told the group about the State Young-DEMS Club. He said that the River Falls club has had many officers on the State Executive Board, and more delegates than the University of

Wisconsin or Marquette University, Milwaukee.

A 48 passenger bus will be hired to take River Falls Young-DEMS to the State Democratic Convention to be held in Milwaukee, April 10 to 12. Members interested in attending this convention should contact Cy Durand.

Committees were appointed to work on the dance which will be sponsored after the FFA talent show on Wednesday night, Jan. 29.

'Voice' Picture, Meeting Will Be Tuesday Night

The STUDENT VOICE staff will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7 in the VOICE office. All VOICE staff members are required to attend.

Meletean pictures will be taken at the meeting.

Any persons who are interested in working on the student newspaper are urged to attend the meeting. No special qualifications are needed for persons who join the staff. There are openings for reporters, typists and rewriter.

Snow Here; The Music's On the Way

Although it appeared for awhile that we wouldn't have enough snow for skiers, it appears that the weekend's white-stuff should have eliminated any worries in that direction.

There was plenty of snow for the snowball fight yesterday near Hathorn, but the temperature was a little low for really good packing.

This morning the Winter Carnival king candidates were formally introduced in North Hall Auditorium.

Tonight at 7 Lynn Rose sponsors the spring and summer style show in the Student Center, followed at 8 by the Sigma Tau Epsilon dance, also in the Center.

Talent is being developed for Wednesday evening's F.F.A.-sponsored show in North Hall, and the whiskered faces are almost ready for their judging there the same night.

The polls will be open all day Wednesday for the final election of the Winter Carnival King.

A dance sponsored by the Y-DEM's follows at 9 in the Student Center.

On Thursday at 3:15 p.m. will be the Broom Ball Contest at the South Fork, sponsored jointly by the R-Club and Phi Nu Chi.

The mystery of who's the King



RALPH MARTERIE

will end officially at 8 that evening with the King's Coronation and Ball in Student Center.

School will be called after the third period Friday morning and skiers and sliders will head north for a day at Ski-Mac.

Saturday will give sprained ankles and tired muscles a chance to get ready for the 1964 Winter Carnival finale, dancing to the music of Ralph Marterie at 9 in Karges Center, after a pleasant dinner at the River's Edge or another dining place.



BOB THORESON, DOUG THOMPSON, JIM McLAUGHLIN AND BRUCE LARSON of Sigma Rho do "ground work" for snow sculpture.

WCCO DJ To Appear On Feb. 8

Franklin Hobbs, host of WCCO Radio's all-night "Hobbs' House" program, will be appearing on the River Falls campus Feb. 8 after the Eau Claire-River Falls basketball game.

A native of Minneapolis, Hobbs began working in Hollywood as a dramatic actor when he was 18 and continued until he entered the Air Force in 1941.

Following the war, Hobbs became radio director for General Artist Corp. in New York, Chicago and Hollywood. He also served as radio-TV director for Warner Bros. motion pictures promotion department and headed the creative department of a New York advertising agency.

Hobbs conducted a 104-piece orchestra that created an album in Paris for Remington Record Co. under his direction.

Hobbs launched "Hobbs' House" in April 1959. He also presents "Hobbs Here," a WCCO musical feature.



FRANKLIN HOBBS

Europeans Shocked by Assassination

"Small groups of people clustered about in shock. Some cried, some were angry, all were shocked. . . People noticed the American flag on my pack and shook my hand and murmured words in soft Italian voices. . ."

A letter from Tom Knutson Jr. of LaCrosse, a River Falls State College student who is spending a year in Europe, describes his reactions and those of Europeans around him on learning of the assassination of President Kennedy.

The letter to his parents appears in the December issue of the Dairyland Current Matters, a publication of the Dairyland Power Co-operative of LaCrosse.

Knutson was in a railroad station in Rome on Nov. 22 when he heard of the President's death. His letter shows how the people felt and also notes official reaction--"Already in Italy, the flags were at half-mast."

The young American then boarded a train for France and found similar sentiments. "The flags have been draped in black here for two days, testimony to importance and sorrow," he writes. "The French broke years of custom by this act. In the past, the flags were draped and lowered only on the day of the funeral."

The whole experience was a revelation to Knutson. "After reading the newspapers from different countries," he said, "I realize more than ever the hope of the world was on our president's shoulders."

U.C. Trip, Dress Top Senate Talk

More than 70 students have expressed interest in attending the United Council meeting at Platteville on Feb. 7 and 8, Student Senate President Larry Feltes announced at last Monday night's Senate meeting.

However, the bus which will be taken to Platteville has a capacity of only 39, and since this will be the only bus taken, the Senate will have to cut the list down to 39. Feltes said that members of the Senate, Greek Letter Council, Student Governing Board and the Social Committee will be given priority on the bus. Feltes also said, "I would like to see every organization represented."

In other business, Dave Stafford, junior from Grinnel, Iowa, appeared before the Senate on behalf of the newly formed Rodeo Association. Stafford requested \$150 for the purpose of building a chute at a rodeo arena at Hammond, where riders practice. Stafford said that if the Senate could not grant the association the money the group would probably have to disband. The association cannot, according to Stafford, afford to pay for the chute, because every time the riders practice, it costs each rider \$1 a ride.

The Senate seemed to be in favor of giving the money, but wanted a legal statement first declaring the school not liable for any injuries that might occur.

Senators Fran O'Connell and Ken Lee will make sure all preparations for "Go-To-College Day," Feb. 8, are in order on that day. O'Connell will handle the welcome and introduction of President Kleinpell, while Lee is to check the public address system to be sure it is working properly.

The manner in which River Falls students dress was brought up by Feltes during the meeting. Dr. Nancy Knaak, associate dean of students, had requested the Senate to discuss this matter.

The Senate was in agreement that students should be allowed

to wear what they want and that there should be no code of dress. The senators expressed the opinion that if regulations were imposed there would be a worse problem than there is now, if there is a problem now.

Just before adjournment, Senator Mary McEwen said that she had been approached by some students with complaints about some faculty members not parking their cars in the faculty parking lot. The students said that they could not find parking places sometimes because of this.

Some of the other senators said that they thought the faculty parking lot was used most of the time, and they did not consider this a big problem.

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Faculty Member Displays Art In St. Pete

Tapestries and wall hangings by Walter Nottingham, member of the art faculty of Wisconsin State College at River Falls, are being displayed in a one-man show this month at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Florida Southern University, Lakeland, has requested the show for the next month; and two other Florida institutions have asked to display Nottingham's work later in the spring.

The show consists of 12 pieces by Nottingham, some of which were displayed in a faculty art show in December in Hagestad Student Center.

Honorary Group Elects Senior

Vincent DiSalvo, senior from Cudahy, has been elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary society.

While at River Falls State College, DiSalvo has participated in debate, discussion, oratory, after-dinner speaking and public address.

Education Juniors

Secondary education juniors who plan to student teach next year must meet for an orientation session in the Little Theater at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, according to Dr. Allen Siemers.

Attendance is necessary, Dr. Siemers said, so that the School of Education can begin to find suitable off-campus stations for the 1964-65 student teachers.

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High School Seniors Will Get Trial Run

Area high school seniors, their parents and their guidance counselors will attend the 14th annual "Go-to-College Day" on Saturday, Feb. 8, at River Falls State College.

Highlights of the day will be sample classes, meetings of vocational interest groups, panel discussions, question-and-answer periods, campus tours and a basketball game between River Falls and Eau Claire state colleges.

More than 400 persons are expected to come to the college for the conference, which is set up to acquaint the students with the college and its facilities and programs.

Separate programs are planned for parents and guidance counselors.

The day's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour in Hagestad Student Center. Scheduled for 9:15 in North Hall Auditorium are welcoming remarks by Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of the college, and Fran O'Connell, senior from Hammond and vice president of the Student Senate. Senate President Larry Feltes, senior from West Chicago, Ill., will be out of town.

Visitors will remain in the Auditorium at 9:45 to listen to a faculty panel discuss "Educational Opportunities at River Falls."

Students will spend the last hour before lunch attending sample classes in subjects of their choice, and the parents will go to the Little Theater for a question-and-answer session conducted by the deans of the three schools and the personnel deans.

Luncheon is scheduled for noon in the Student Center. Small groups will leave for tours of the campus as they finish eating.

In the afternoon, students will be divided into vocational interest groups to talk with instructors about career opportunities. Later they will go to the Auditorium to hear a student panel discussing "What Freshmen Want to Know." A coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. will end the day.

Parents will go to the Little Theater at 2 p.m. and listen to a student panel give "The Student's View of College." A coffee hour will follow.

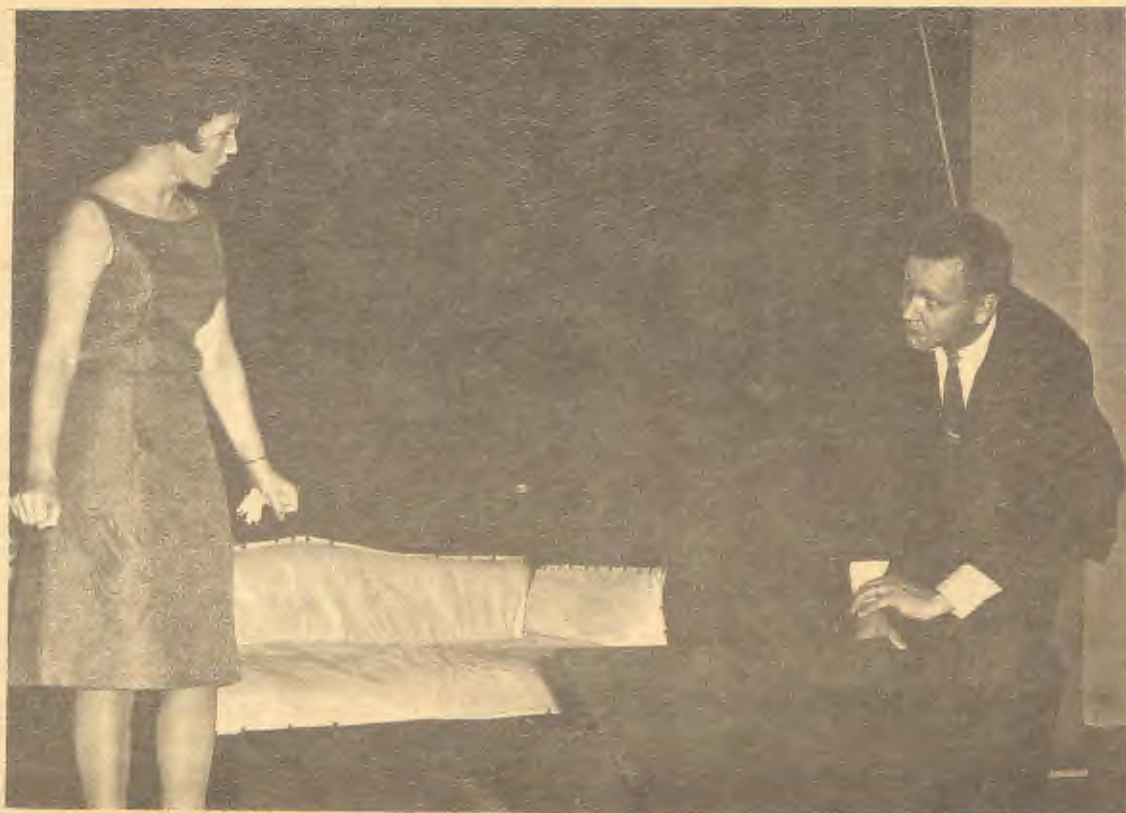
All those attending the conference have been invited to stay for the River Falls-Eau Claire game that night as guests of the college.

"Go-to-College Day" is a project of the Public Relations Committee. Members are: Dr. Naney Knaak, Miss Opal Knox, Dr. Richard Delorit, Walter Bunge, Donald Brod, and Vince DiSalvo, senior from Cudahy.

Meeting Set

A meeting of faculty members on the "Go-to-College Day" panel and all students involved in the program in any way has been set for 4:10 p.m. Monday Feb. 3, according to Donald Brod, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

The meeting will be held in the East Amphitheater of North Hall.



MR. AND MRS. ELLIOT WOLD in scene from "The Secret of Suzanne" in Thursday night's Music Faculty Recital.



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Berg Guesses Issues For Grassroots Meet

by WARREN WOLFE

What will be the main issues of the River Falls Grassroots Politics Conference? What will be accomplished by the series of speeches on civil rights?

Dr. Robert Berg, political science professor at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, aired these questions yesterday in an interview with a STUDENT VOICE reporter.

The theme of the seventh annual conference to be held on Campus Feb. 5 and 6 is "Civil Rights in Wisconsin."

"Housing, employment and use of public accommodations" will probably be areas of major emphasis, Berg said.

Highlighting the conference will be Gov John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin and Warren P. Knowles, announced candidate for the Wisconsin gubernatorial race.

Reynolds will speak Thursday evening Feb. 6, at 8 on the civil rights problem in Wisconsin and on his civil rights legislative program. His address will be held in Karges Center.

Knowles, former lieutenant-governor of Wisconsin, will deliver a convocation address Thursday morning at 9:45 in Karges Center. He is to explain the civil rights plan of his platform.

Dr. Berg said he wrote to each of the seven men scheduled to speak here suggesting they discuss specific civil rights problems in Wisconsin and what can be done about them.

"The main purpose of the Grassroots conference, Dr. Berg said, 'is to encourage student participation in politics and thus far, we think it's working out fairly well.'"

It is hard to determine the actual effect of the Grassroots conference in getting students actively interested in political discussions.

"For one thing, I think more students understand the issues better after hearing the Grassroots speakers," Berg said.

Dr. Raymond Anderson, political scientist at the college, will talk about the problem of Civil Rights at 1:25 in rooms 201-2-3 of the Student Center Wednesday January 29.

Anderson will give special emphasis to the Civil Rights bills introduced, and defeated, in the 1963 session of the Wisconsin State Legislature.

"A number of our graduates go into practical politics and others enter some field of political study," Berg said. Berg added that the conferences may have had some influence on these students.

Five other men will speak at the Grassroots Politics Conference.

Assemblyman Thomas H. Barland, R-Eau Claire, and J. Louis Hanson, chairman of the Democratic party in Wisconsin, will debate on the subject "Which party presents the most desirable program for civil rights in Wisconsin?" Wednesday night at the Young Democrat-Young Republican Banquet.

A panel of three men will present a discussion Thursday afternoon on "Discrimination in Wisconsin." G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights; Lloyd Barbee, president of the Wisconsin Conference on NAACP Branches; and Bertram N. McNamara, of the United Steel Workers of America, will make up the panel.

Frosh Guilty Of Larceny, Leaves School

by DONALD NEGARD

River Falls College freshman Gary McClaine pleaded guilty to the charge of "larceny under \$100," a misdemeanor, in Pierce County Court Wednesday, Jan. 15. Eighteen-year-old McClaine is from Cumberland and had stayed in Prucha Hall at the college.

As a result of the findings in the court hearing before Judge Paul A. Magdanz, McClaine was ordered to make complete restitution, pay court costs of \$5 and was placed on one year's probation under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Welfare.

After learning of the court action against McClaine, Dean of Students B. J. Rozehnal said the student was asked to withdraw from the college, which he did.

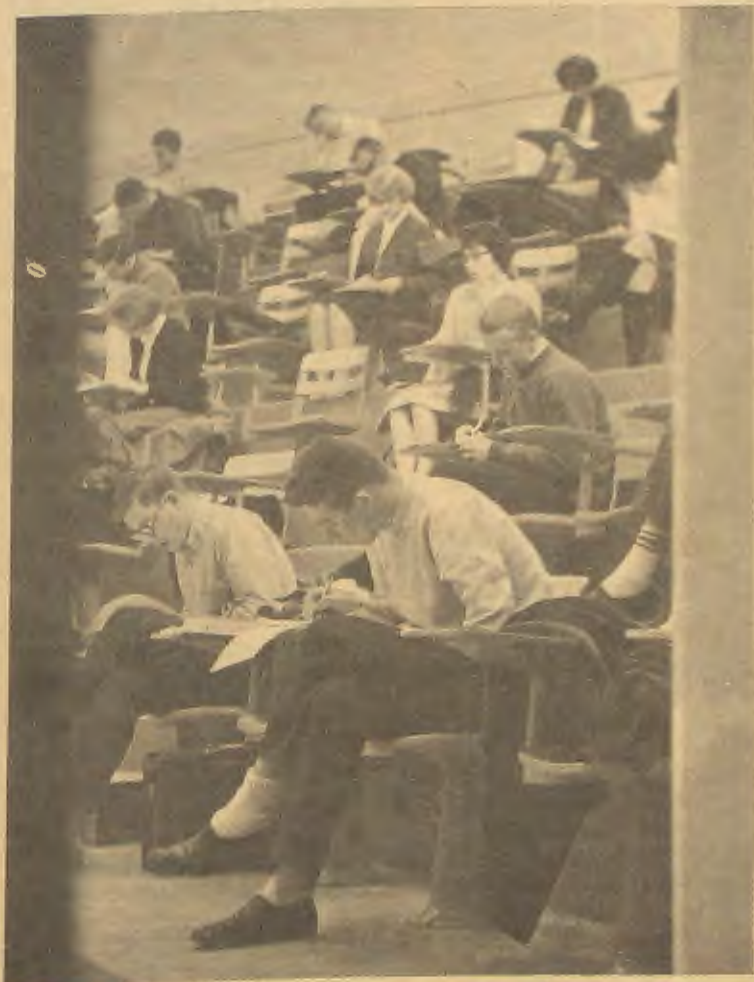
River Falls police were summoned to the Schultz Bros Co. store where they arrested McClaine with \$4.99 worth of merchandise in his possession, according to store manager Dale Cook.

McClaine gave permission to River Falls police to search his Prucha Hall room. Found were; a \$20 camera, and several books and magazines with a grand total of \$38 in merchandise taken from Freeman's Drug Store.

Seventeen LP records priced between \$3.98 and \$5.95 and several books and magazines the total value not determined, taken from Dewey's Rexall Drug Store.

A wool jacket worth \$16.95 from Benson's Clothing Store.

About 30 books valued at \$42 taken from the Book Shop on Main Street.



A PEEK AT STUDENTS taking the writing proficiency test.

Brass Bird in New Book

Sculptor John Rood's new book, "Sculpture With a Torch," includes a chapter on designing and constructing the large brass falcon that hangs on the north exterior wall of Karges Physical Education Center.

The professor of art at the University of Minnesota fashioned the 15-foot-high falcon, the col-

lege symbol, and installed it on the Karges wall in the spring of 1962.

"I was especially pleased that the students wanted the sculpture enough to work for it themselves," the author comments, "though almost three years elapsed before they achieve their goal."

The falcon was a project of the Student Foundation Committee, and students raised the \$4,500 necessary for its completion.

The chapter includes five pages of photographs showing the steps involved in making the falcon and putting it in place on the wall.

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Spring Fever

With all the warm weather we've been having lately, it wouldn't be very surprising to find a few students afflicted with the seasonal disease that normally doesn't reach the epidemic stage until the grass gets just a little greener.

We feel, however that whatever antidote one can find should be used immediately. Let's not let any of its negative effects put a damper on any of the Winter Carnival Week events.

Sore Spot

Mr. Name Withheld, (letter to the ed., Jan 20) it looks like you hit a sore spot with the gals, and even with some of the guys.

It's quite entertaining to sit around and wonder whether people who give a hearty response to criticism respond because they feel hurt by the criticism or because the criticism is the painful truth.

One letter on this page says that the editor might have thought there was a need for a more satisfactory social life on campus because the letter was published. What do you think?

The opinion expressed in a letter to the editor are those of the writer. If the editor wishes to express his opinions, this column is the place to do it, as it's being done.

Fast Buck

This is the time of the year when companies all over the country are making their pitches at college seniors. All of them have something to sell - a product, a service or their salary offers to June graduates.

A few companies, especially those with something to sell, operate through fast-talking salesmen who are out to do a real service - to themselves. These are the fellows to be on the lookout for.

Anything that is supposed to last a long time, a job, a pair of pants or an insurance policy should be checked over carefully for flaws, compared for lasting quality and satisfaction and tried on, in the imagination at least, to be sure that you get what you paid for.



"SIGN HERE, SON,
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Letters to the Editor

'Touch' Him

Dear Mr. Editor:

The letter to the editor last week regarding the women in the dorms was a disgrace to the school and the paper.

Regardless of who wrote the article, it is little more than trash and the author can only be grossly backward in his caliber of thought.

It concerns us as to his question "Would it hurt their egos to be turned down by a male, or what?"

This is a very assinine question to be asking. After all, it is, in our society, up to the male to do the asking, and up to the female to make the decision as to whether she wishes to accept or reject, and not vice-versa, as the author seems to relegate it to the campus population.

If the editor was seeking appropriate material to arouse the supposed apathy of the students, he should certainly have a "hot potato" in that article. If none of the women have the courage to challenge the slam at them, then we, too, should be inclined to believe them "backwoods boors" as the letters' author claims.

Also, if the author wishes to meet the women on campus, he should attend the social functions which are held on campus, and likewise, if he'd sign his letter, maybe a few of the women would like to meet him, and greet him with a personal touch!

Leo J. Binkowski
Marlin J. White
Ralph Ginsbach
John A. Hanson

You First, Boys

Dear Mr. Editor:

This is answer to Name Withheld. As I am writing this letter in the Cage - I see only one table of all girls. As for not associating with males as soon as a girl looks at a boy he usually "turns tail" and runs the other way.

Our society is not one where the woman is the aggressor, if she does assume this role she is frowned upon by all. Especially the males - as the feel the women are trying to infringe upon their inalienable rights.

Concerning the school dances; the boys stand at one end, the girls at the other and never the twain shall meet. It's the duty of the male to ask the girl to dance. The girls ask the "men" to dance only when there is a Ladies Choice.

What did Name Withheld come to college for? It sounds like he is shopping for something. He says the girls have only one chance in four years. If our one chance for him. The ratio here is three to one. Multiply this by four years and we have 12 chances; while he has only one-twelfth chance of getting caught. He sounds like such an egotistical person that we the undersigned will forego our chance at him. But send the rest of the pack on. We're here. Where are they?

Leona H.
Joanne V.
Ann P.
Cecila M.
Jane R.
Marie M.
Jody M.
Edna J.
May T.
Denise M.

Let's Swing

Dear Mr. Name Withheld:

Are you scared of the "Backwood Boors?" Does anonymity make a letter to the editor on January 20, 1964, justifiable?

We think it calls for WAR!!!

Please, let us ask you and the rest of the male gender on this campus something. Where are the fellows who will greet one of us in the hallway, the library, student center, or on the sidewalk? What happened to the "gentlemen" who holds the door for one of our female species? How many of you guys are too tight to take a female classmate to a show but will spend lots of the "green-stuff" out at Shadys getting py-eyed?

We of the female set on this campus are not very sure that we really want to go out with you.

We all have grievances and rightly so. Granted, too many girls are wearing slacks to classes--but what about the fellows? Who cares to "dress up" and then sit next to a guy in dirty sneakers, faded bluejeans, and a well wornout sweatshirt? We see this every day. And we get tired of dressing up for that kind of slob.

Again you are right in stating that some girls are after their MRS degrees. But aren't you guys looking for partners too? You jumped to nasty conclusions and in doing so contradicted yourself. Do you want the girls to chase you down? Yes, it is Leap Year, but that hardly means that we cannot do it in a more subtle way!

The "Sleeping Beauties" you speak of so kindly are not to be found in Hathorn Hall. A variety of other types can, however, be found all over campus. There are studious girls, coffee-clutch girls, play girls, religious girls, shy girls, giggly girls, and almost anything but sleeping girls --just ask anyone in Hathorn Hall!!!

Mr. Name Withheld, we think you put the shoe on the wrong foot. The guys at a dance stick with the guys at the dance! The guys on the meal plan eat with the guys on the meal plan! And the guys in the classroom sit with the guys in the classroom! Come on fellas. Give us the opportunity, and we will show you a real "swinging" time.

So as not to hurt the feelings of some of the better of the male population we will state that we are generalizing. And the reason we take that liberty is because Mr. Name Withheld generalized.

Two humiliated coeds,
Eileen J. Rogers
Laura Marek

Chivalry Dead?

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reply to the letter of Jan. 20 about backward coeds, I would like to ask the author of said letter what he bases his opinion on? How does he know that "half of these coeds are down here to get a man"? Has he taken a poll?

What does he mean by "a swinging college"? When he speaks about a policy of integration instead of segregation of the sexes, I question his moral standards. What more can be integrated?

I agree that the meal plan is a good idea for the sexes to get a chance to mingle. But some of the bravest and boldest girls have good reason to be cool and distant at the manners and courtesy (or lack of) which some of the men display.

As for his remark about "Sleeping Beauties" not being able to "find their way to the nearest man," it sounds to me like he's just plain lazy. Although the age of chivalry may be dead, believe it or not, fellas; the girls still appreciate it when the male takes the initiative.

Maybe it's the guys, or at least this one in particular, who should wake up and realize that time's

a-wasting. While he's waiting for the "backwoods boors" to discover him, they will have long since left the campus.

Sincerely,
Arlouene Van Horn

Spare the Glands!

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was rather disgusted at the "Letter" to the Editor called "Coeds Backwards?" which appeared in the Jan 20 issue of The Voice.

Firstly, this "letter" was a prime example of poor English and horrible composition. This thing which presumably is the work of a college student has all the logical order and finesse of a frustrated elephant. In addition the statement that the girls on campus are boorish is hardly true. The fellows at this college have an equal share of the blame for any dull times on campus.

Secondly, I wonder what earthly good The VOICE hoped would come from the publication of this literary masterpiece. Surely, not printing the "letter" would have spared the adrenal glands of a great many coeds and not a small number of college men.

Perhaps, the Editor thought (I use the term very lightly) that the publication of this item would point out the need for a more satisfactory social life on campus. I admit that such a need exists. However, a better presentation of the problem is possible. Perhaps an organization like the Student Center Governing Board could determine the social needs of students here at River Falls.

Finally, I hope the "letter's" content, which becomes rather gross in parts, is not taken seriously. Poorly generalized statements about entire groups seldom produce anything but bad feelings. Every girl at River Falls may not be a campus queen, but she has the right to be judged on her own merits.

Dusty Sandborgh

(Editor's note: Because of limited space, we were not able to print all the letters to the editor on the subject of coeds. The remaining letter will appear next week.)

Thanks for Help

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to thank this opportunity to thank the numerous students and faculty members who have served as critics and chairmen for the various events on campus January 11 and 18 during the Class B Forensics Conference and the High School Debate Tourney. We have received many favorable comments on the events from our visitors and the praise is due to those of you who worked faithfully and promptly.

Special mention should be made of Miss Kathleen Gullickson, Mr. Fred Shuster and Mr. Al Runkle who spent over forty hours on each event.

John A. Oostendorp

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Students Favor Smokes to Gum

by CHRIS KAPUN

Newspapers last week deviated from their usual headlines stressing domestic politics and international crises to an old, but newly promoted health problem: smoking.

Thursday in the Falcon's cage, a group of men and women students were asked about the recent government report on smoking, the various opinions resulted.

report has made a tremendous impact on the public, although the dangers of this habit have always lurked in the shadows. The immediate shock, however, has passed.

Despite the increase of sales of pipes, cigars, gum and life-savers, the majority of the students felt that the report will not succeed in stopping very many people; nevertheless it will definitely act as a warning to non-smokers and it will make smokers think seriously.

The general question that was posed to the students was "How did the report affect you?" The answers were numerous and many-sided.

Dick Olsen, senior from St. Paul, cheerfully said, "Smoking is fun, especially before and after eating."

"It didn't bother me at all," was the reply of Gary LaCrosse, junior from Rhinelander, and Elizabeth McClellan, sophomore from White Bear Lake.

In answer to obvious dangers

Bureau Lists

Job Interviews

The Placement Bureau has scheduled the following interviews:

For education students--Neenah, Feb. 4; Beloit, Feb. 5; Rochester, Minn., Feb. 5; Racine, Feb. 6; Appleton, Feb. 6; and White Bear Lake, Minn., Feb. 7.

For chemistry and agriculture graduates--Dow Chemical Co., Feb. 5.

For liberal arts and education students--Wisconsin State Employment Service, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

Advisory Council Schedules Rules Class For Spring

The Student Advisory Council has introduced the idea of offering a course on Roberts Rules of Order. This course would be offered in the evenings without credit. There would be a fee involved based on the length and number of class meetings, and the number enrolled.

As yet plans are very tentative concerning this proposal, but it will probably be held during the Spring term. Hampton Wilmont, SAC president, hopes that all persons interested in this course will fill out a sheet including their name, year in school and free evenings during Spring Quarter. All applications should be turned in to the Student Directors Office in the student union by next Monday.

Any questions concerning the course content or fee can be referred to Hampton Wilmont, or Heidi Flueger.

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of smoking, one student commented, "Fears seem far off when one is young, but I'll quit someday."

One with a reverse opinion said, "I want to quit now because it will be so much harder when I get older."

Several students have managed to "cut down"; this act seems to be the major response to the report, not only on campus but everywhere. Five students have continued to smoke one pack a day, four have cut down to five or less cigarettes, and one student merely answered "I smoke too many."

Two chief opinions were formed at the end of the discussion: one that the report has made people conscious and aware of the hazards of smoking, that now it becomes a personal conflict--mind against smoking--and the other that the government cannot possibly prohibit smoking, nor can any other institution such as the school.

The discussion concluded with the statement: "I think it's terrible that women now take up the pipe."



CHRIS KAPUN, third from left, gets reactions to government smoking report.

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John Hamilton, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Alumna is Directing Own Play Here

by JANE CHURCHILL

"My purpose is to attack a system," said Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle, an alumna of River Falls State College who is currently directing a play here she wrote for production at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Johnson's play "Jester in the Hall of Dying Kings," is an attack on the "theatre of despiration and rebellion."

She thinks avant garde plays will be popular because they are new and "faddish," which may not always be a good reason for writing a play. But she prophesied that the "theatre of desperation and rebellion is coming to an end. All there is left is despair," she said.

Special staging effects will be used for a "thrust" stage. This is similar to a Shakespearean theatre in that it projects into the audience.

Mrs. Johnson wants to direct the play at River Falls partly because it is her alma mater, but even more because Dr. Blanche Davis, chairman of the drama department at River Falls encouraged her to write the plays. Dr. Davis was the first to read "Jester in the Hall of Dying Kings."

"It is an honor to be given a chance to do this show," said the chairman of the drama department. "It is exciting, sensitive and shows promise for Mrs. Johnson as playwright."

"Jester" will run for six nights, Feb. 17 through 22.

Selected for the cast were:
JESTER: Burton Potoenic
RIMBO: Christian Becker
YOUNG MAN: Larry Baker
RECORDER: Kenneth Nelson
GIRL: Mavis Grover
MARY: Kathy Boehlke
MOTHER: Clara Schommer
WOMAN: Kathy Pennington
NEIGHBOR LADY: Barbara Kepner

BARKEEPER: David Gilstad
DRUNK: Steve Hay
DIRTY MAN: Dennis Regele
VOICE: Franklin Blodgett
OTHERS: Judy Beauvais, Sandra Phillips, Jim Laatch
 Mrs. Johnson has done one-act plays at the University of Minnesota and currently has a short story in the Minnesota Review.



KATHY PENNINGTON AND LARRY BAKER REHEARSING A SCENE from the upcoming "Jester in the Hall of Dying Kings."

Israeli Student At Our School

by BETTY MUNZ

"I can get a better idea of the American culture when dealing with the people, rather than when I read books about it." This was one of the statements Teresa Kowalska, a new student from Haifa, Israel, made when she was asked to tell about coming to River Falls. Teresa arrived here Jan. 4.

Teresa plans to study English while she is here. She said, "I started to learn English by taking private lessons, three times a week, for almost three years. It is better to learn a foreign language where the people speak it. While here, I will have an opportunity to speak English and to correct my pronunciation, rather than have it become a dead language for me. Then I will be able to teach others at home."

Her plans to come to River Falls, instead of another American college, began when she went to the American Consulate. All foreign students who plan to attend American colleges are required to take an English proficiency test. When Teresa went to the Consulate for this, she met Mrs. Beverly Cassle, an alumnae of River Falls who was the Consulate Secretary.

"She recommended River Falls because she feels the Eng-

lish department is good, and because the campus is small, teachers would be able to help me more," Teresa explained.

In Israel, beginning college students are usually twenty or twenty-one years of age. It is required that both men and women serve in the Cwa Hanga de Israel, or the Defending Army of Israel. This period of service, which is two years for women and two and a half years for men, begins when each is eighteen years old. Teresa is now a member of the Army Reserve of Israel.

Before coming here, Teresa saved money for school by working as a secretary in the government office at Haifa.



TERESA KOWALSKI

Of her new collegelife, Teresa said, "I am having difficulties with my studies, and would like someone to help me with my English work. I would like to know more students, but I don't know who to approach for help."

Cake Candidates

The Meal Plan Birthday Drawing will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28, and a cake given to the winner at the evening meal. Those students eligible for this drawing are:

Nadine Amphlett, Kathleen Anklam, Neil Bishop, Wayne Brenholt, Robert Brown, Bob Burger, Jeanne Christenson, Laverne Cook, Marilyn Cordes, Patrick Cunningham,

Rolf Derikartz, Joannette Fellman, Abigail Grasser, Keight Hanke, Jeffery Hayden, Elroy

Janota, Jerry Kanpmiller, Kenneth McClaine, Lawrence McCormack.

Wayne Melin, Jane Nelson, David Olson, Dennis Olson, Sandra Otting, Patricia Parnell, Nancy Paulson, Gary Rediger, Kenneth Tornberg, Phillip Waller, Ronald Ward, David Weitz, Gerald Wolfe.

King Writes Article About Gold Rush

"Letters of Andrew Cairns in the California Gold Rush," an article written by Dr. James T. King, assistant professor of history at River Falls State College, will be published in the California Historical Quarterly.

The article, one of the first written from documents in the College Archives, will be published in either the spring or summer edition of the quarterly magazine.

Cairns' letters, said King, give a good description of life in the gold fields of California. They were written to his brother, George Washington Cairns, who lived in River Falls during the 1850's.

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Crusher and Hennig Win Tag Match; Arakawa Wins Single Pro Bout

By HARV STOWER

The Crusher lived up to his ferocious-sounding press clippings, but Hennig did all the work.

In the main event of the most recent wrestling show at St. Bridget's in River Falls, Reggie Lisowski, alias the "Crusher," and Larry Hennig, former state-champion wrestler from Robbin'sdale now turned fat and villainous, defeated the team of "Big Moose" Evans, a handsome, strapping behemoth in need of a haircut, and his partner for the night, Rene Goulet, a smaller man of French extraction.

The most hazardous action of the match occurred when Evans and Goulet entered the ring and were almost swarmed under by the masses of buzzing children who were seeking signatures. When the Crusher came, however, he "bellered" belligerently at the rabid crowd and refused to put his "X" on the dotted line.

His evident disdain for moral values provoked a definite unfriendliness on the part of the crowd, resulting in such vicious attacks on his character as, "Ya dirty cheat, Crusher!" The action began before the bell with a merry romp around the ring.

It concluded with the thought that four guys in the ring are better than two.

Regressing to the minor events of the evening, the opening bout pitted Hennig and Goulet, two busy boys, (they also wrestled in the tag event), in a duel to the death that ended in a twenty-minute draw.

Audience attention centered on the small things, the rip in Hennig's tights, his profuse use of saliva as an indication that he was tired, and Goulet's frayed blue knee-bandage which covered an "owwie" that later became the focal point of Hennig's attack.

As is usual in this neck of the woods, Joe Snyder refereed. When he lectured the contestants on the rules of the affair before the match began, he gestured grandly so that the people in the back rows could ascertain his honorable intent, but the minute the bell rang, it was obvious he was out of it. One fan commented, "Wonder what Snyder does during the day, does he sleep?"

The crowd's chant of "Fee fi, fo, fum--Hennig is a big fat bum!" then gave way to "Mitsu is a big fat bum!" Yes, Mitsu Arakawa, introduced as

being known world-wide for his mastery of the dreaded stomach-claw hold, foiled the aspirations of one Maurice LaPointe.

Square-faced, cauliflower-eared Arakawa took from his trunks a packet of what was rumored to be salt. He proceeded to conduct a strange Japanese sportsmanship ritual. He cast salt about his corner, bowed politely to LaPointe, and plunged headlong into battle.

Arakawa won the first fall with a judo chop, that, had it landed, would have seriously injured LaPointe's neck. In the second fall, LaPointe pulled a fast one; he crawled under the ring and made a sneak attack to the rear of Arakawa. Stunned, Mitsu fell against the ropes, and sat like a figure of Buddha gazing glassy-eyed toward the popcorn stand in the southwest corner of St. Bridget's gym. Arakawa, of course, won the deciding fall.

When he left the ring and walked down the aisle toward the dressing room, the children ran to him and patted him as if he were a pony or a big dog. Others threw paper wads at him, and others stayed home and missed the fun.

Chess Tourney This Friday

This Friday is the date slated for the annual college chess tournament. At stake is a trophy and the title of college champion. Second prize is the entry fee to the minor division of the Minnesota State Chess Tournament to be held at the U. of Minn. later this year.

The tournament is an annual event sponsored during Winter Carnival by the chess club.

The Entrance fee is 25 cents

and may be turned in to the Student Center director's office at any time. Contestants are urged to sign up early so that plans can be made.

Play will begin at 1:30 in the main dining room of the student center.

Roger Vanous and Bill Finley are the pre-tournament favorites. Vanous took the title last year as Finley who had been champion, was off in Europe.



GOING INTO A TURN in the 500 yard freestyle against St. Thomas is Steve Hay. Watching are (l to r) Don Nelson, Phil Foster, and Mick Olson.

Swimmers Sink Twice

Swimming at River Falls sank to low tide last week as the Falcons lost meets to Mankato, 48-45 on Tuesday and LaCrosse, 71-16, on Saturday. Both losses were especially frustrating to River Falls, but for very contrasting reasons.

Saturday's meet at LaCrosse was little more than a farce for River Falls. Not a single first or second place was won by the Falcons in the individual events. Indeed, River Falls would have been held to the minimum number of points had not LaCrosse conceded the final relay.

Dennis Muller set a team record in the 200 yard freestyle, inspite of his third place finish Muller's time of 2:13 was a full second below a record he set Tuesday in the Mankato meet.

Another team record fell to Mike White, who lowered his 500 yard freestyle record to 6:31. This bested his previous record by 12 seconds. White's amazing performance can partially be attributed to the fact that the La-Crosse pool is 20 yards long while the Karges pool is 25 yards in length. This meant that White swam shorter distances with more turns, which is proven a psychological advantage in the longer distances. However, for the majority of the Falcon swimmers the shorter length proved to be a disadvantage in that it upset their pace.

Tuesday's loss to Mankato is an altogether different story. This meet was decided on a mental error in the first event. Due to a mix-up on the bench, the Falcon's 400 yard medley relay team was disqualified when its second man swam the wrong stroke.

For some unaccountable reason Mike White was instructed to swim butterfly instead of the breaststroke and was immediately disqualified. The mistake was a team error, one that the Falcons tried desperately to erase. Falcons had lost by a mere three-point margin. One more first would have won for River Falls. Still there were so many other "ifs" in this meet that it would take an accountant to decipher them. The biggest single question mark was Bob Swayer's second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle. Sawyer and his Mankato opponent had identical

times of 25:75. The judges' decision was that the Mankato swimmer had won by the slap of the hand.

The Falcons scored a total of six firsts in this meet, four of which resulted in new team records. Dennis Muller, as previously mentioned, set a then-team record in the 200 yard freestyle. Mickey Olson contin-

ued his winning ways with a record time of 2:14.4 in the individual medley. In the 200 yard backstroke, Bob Machacek cut another two seconds off his record with a time of 2:40.9. The only record that was really a surprise was Mike White's 2:57 performance in the 200 yard butterfly, an event rarely run at River Falls.

From Where We Sit

By DAVID J. TAUBE
Voice Sports Editor

The pep band certainly adds a considerable amount of spirit to Karges during the cage contests. Its too bad that they can't be at all the games.

The referees at the Hamline game seemed to have a certain affinity for ignoring fouls and violations of the boys with the white shirts. One wag commented that they were trying to out-homer Homer.

D. J. Leary, former sports commentator on a twin city radio station, was in charge of the wrestling troupe which played St. Bridget's last Thursday. From rock-n-roll radio to pro wrestling, I guess that makes him a two time loser.

By the way, I hereby solemnly swear that the next time there is an event in town of this nature I will assign our expert on modern dance to report it.

There really are a lot of new clubs being formed on campus (we already have a new Judo club, a gym club, and perhaps a rodeo club). Perhaps we could form a nudist club or a free love society and see if we can get some local tire dealer to investigate the faculty.

If the rumor which we recently heard concerning the fact that the term "falcon" is of the feminine gender, we may have to rename that Bronze bird on Karges "Fredricka Falcon."

We just received a letter from Sam Mele, manager of the Minnesota Twins. The general gist of the missive was that injuries cost the Twins a shot at the '63 American League flag. (with an assist from fielding difficulties).

Basically Mele looks forward to a good campaign, saying his men have the necessary ingredients to win pennants.

Personally there is only one question remaining in my mind concerning major league baseball next year: "Which of the west coast teams will the Yankees be facing in the World Series?"

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Matmen Stung by Jackets



DRIVING LEFT off his left ankle is Falcon guard Ken Lee against Hamline. This method of pivoting, which places great stress on the knee and ankle is the same one popularized and practiced by halfback Hugh McElhenny.

The River Falls State College wrestling team suffered its first conference loss of the young season last Friday, as the title-favored Superior Yellow Jackets whipped the visiting grapplers 25-10 in a match at Superior.

The Falcons now own a conference mark of one win and one loss, and are 2-3 overall. Superior is undefeated in the WSC circuit and sports a 5-1 record against all opponents.

Thursday night the Falcons will be host to the Eau Claire Blu-Golds in Karges Center. Match-time is 7:30 p.m.

Although the RF squad was beaten by a solid margin, those who did win were impressive, as were a few who lost.

Against the Yellow Jackets, freshman Tom Bauman 123, from Watertown remained undefeated as he pinned opposing Ron Markley at 5:30. Bauman has won four straight this season.

The only other Falcon victor was heavyweight Ken Trudell, who pinned Superior's Larry French at 2:46.

In other matches: Clyde Ormston 115, was decided by Dick Kuzminski 5-2; Jim Gargulak 137, lost a close 3-2 contest to Tom Thompson; at 157, Fred Lindberg was beaten 7-4 by Willie Falwell; Joe Jelik narrowly

missed victory in a 7-5 match with Glen Getgen; and Gary Knefelkamp 147, in his initial match of the year, was decided by Yellow Jacket Jerry Cole, 9-0.

Superior also registered two falls against the Red and White

in attaining its 25 point total. Tony Leonardo pinned Larry Madsen 130, at :57, and Joe Reasbeck fell Harold Christensen at 6:50. For Christensen, it was the first contest of the season.

High School Tourney Here

Some 300 wrestlers, representing 24 of this area's small high schools, will be vieing for honors this Saturday in the High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament which is sponsored by River Falls State College.

The tourney, held in Karges Center, will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. The public is welcome to attend.

Falcon wrestling mentor Al

Evans is the supervisor of the 5th annual meet which promotes the college and the sport of wrestling.

The aggregation of wrestlers will also give Evans the opportunity to see in action some of the area's top grapplers. Some of the men who are presently on the varsity team were victors in previous invitational tournaments.

Angels Lead in All-Star

By DUANE ANDERSON

In last Monday night's All-Star bowling action the Upsets, the Terrible Trio and the Angels each won 4-point victories.

The Sleepers and Angels tangled in the big match of the week as the winner took over first place. The Angels were again up to the challenge, as they have now

won 19 of the last 20 points. to move from fifth-place to first. Vic Londo and Eric Nelson again paced the high-flying Angels to the victory, this time knocking the "sleeping" Sleepers into second.

The third-place Upsets, paced by Vern Andren's 201 game, 490 series; rolled over the lowly Sparemakers. In the league's other action, the Terrible Trio, who are becoming just that, are in the midst of a three-week winning streak, this time defeating the last-place Strikers.

In Wednesday night's action the Strikers, who are starting to run away with the league with a balanced five man scoring attack, won this time at the expense of the lowly Anythings.

The 425's moved into fourth-place after trouncing the cellar-ridden Pin Busters. Ed Gregorich rolled the highs of the week, with a 212 game and 372 series, to pace his 425's.

The Basement Bums, relying on handicap to win, beat the Alley Cats. The top effort for the winning BB's came from the "golden arm" of Bob Thompson.

In this week's action the first-place Strikers meet the second-place Alley Cats, while the 425's host the Basement Bums and the Anythings face the Pin Busters.

Cagers Drop Pair Of Close Decisions

River Falls tasted the bitterness of defeat twice last week, once to Hamline in the closing seconds and one to undefeated conference leader LaCrosse. The Falcons lost to Hamline 73-71 and to LaCrosse 82-75.

Fred Schmissing, 6-8 Hamline center put in two of his 23 points in the last 11 seconds to give the Pipers their second win over the Falcons this year, after River Falls had made a gallant second half comeback. Hamline defeated River Falls in the season's opener for both schools 71-66 on Nov. 30.

The visiting Pipers led by as much as 10 points in the second half after holding a slim 37-36 lead at halftime.

With the score 68-58 late in the second half, it looked as if River Falls was out of the picture. This proved not true, however as the Falcons poured in 13 of the next 16 points to tie the game at 71-71 with less than a minute to go. Hamline then got the ball and Schmissing put home the clincher.

River Falls was led by Ken Lee with 19 markers and Bob Pritchard with 15, who again hit well from the outside.

Saturday night River Falls threw a real scare into LaCrosse as the Falcons went ahead by six points early in the first half and trailed by only one, 34-33 at the half.

Going into the game, the Falcons had the task of holding down the scoring of Doug Potter who was the leading scorer in the conference with a 23.7 average and Larry Tranberg who ranked fourth with a 22.3 average.

The Falcons did hold Tranberg to 12 points, but Potter pumped in 22 points. Three other Indians gave the home crowd something to cheer about as Gary Robarge, Bill Horne and Terry Schmidt cashed in with 13, 12, and 12 points respectively.

The Indians who are 5-0 in

the conference and 11-0 overall, struck fast in the second half and built up a 12 point lead 57-45 midway through the period. At this time the Falcons started to peck away at the Indian lead with 40 seconds to go were within four points 78-74.

LaCrosse came back to score and the Falcon rally was ended, as River Falls scored only one free throw in the remaining time while La Crosse got one more basket.

River Falls was led by Paul Kramer, who according to Coach Don Page, "played a fine game" with 16 points and 16 rebounds. Kramer was followed in scoring by Ken Lee with 15, Roger Oestreich with 12, and Dan Collins with 15, Roger Oestreich with 12, and Dan Collins and Nate Schilling who had 11 each.

The loss left River Falls with a three and three conference record.

The freshman basketball team lost its second game of the year when it succumbed to a team from St. Paul which boasted Tobey Garey, last year's Falcon center. Ron James pumped in 17 points for Gwynn Christensen's frosh as they went down to a 81 to 71 defeat.

The only other loss which the "Little Falcons" have sustained in their seven outings was a 92 to 91 loss to Osceola Air Force Base. Jim Bloomquist and Tom Roelke scored 23 and 20 points respectively as the flyboys gained revenge for an earlier defeat.

The frosh had beaten the Air Force team earlier in the season by a 91 to 75 margin. Craig Thoney and Chuck Madson had led the RF scorers with 22 markers apiece.

Theony and James currently lead the frosh with 88 points apiece while Madson is close behind with 85 and Bloomquist has 71.

Page is Satisfied

Although his team lost two games this week Coach Don Page is still satisfied with his team's play. Wednesday night the Falcons dropped a close game to Hamline 73-71 and Saturday night LaCrosse slipped by the Page-men 82-75.

"The whole team played a good game" said Page commenting on Saturday night's game. Page also cited Paul Kramer by saying he "played a very fine game."

The Falcon's did do a good job by slowing the highscoring Indians down to 82 points, they had been averageing 93 per game. On Wednesday the Falcons also came up with a good defensive effort when they held the Piper's center Schmissing to 23 points. He had been averageing in the neighborhood of 30 per game.

Coach Page was asked if any emphasis has been placed on defense this year. He said he felt the team just played a more "conservative game" than last years team which finished second last on defense in the conference.

Next week Saturday night, February 8, basketball fans will have a chance to see what should be two good games. The Falcons play arch-rival Eau Claire in the preliminary game two

Little Sixteen high school powerhouses will tangle. Thorp rated fifth and Frederic 15, both are undefeated in 10 games and have hopes of doing well come tournament time.

Crabs, Mafia Win in R League; F Games Cancelled

In "R" League action Thursday night, the Crabs, led by Ted Heimstead and Keith Hanke pinched a 55-47 victory over the Steve Allen All Stars. Heimstead and Hanke had 15 points each. Glen McNaughton was high for the All Stars with 13.

In the other game the Mafia rubbed out the All Guards 77-63. Bill Holt and Larry Lloyd paced the Mafia with 18 and 17 points respectively while Jim Baier and Larry Madsen scored 13 apiece for the All Guards.

In other competition the Big Ten rolled over the Initials 76-43 and the Dorm Stormers beat the 69'ers 41-32.

Due to game cancellations no action was seen in the "F" League Monday night.

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