

Vernon W. Thomson



Phillip K. Kuehn



Gaylord Nelson



Patrick Lucey

Party Leaders to Appear At Political Conference

Governor Vernon Thomson and leaders of both the Democratic group of political scientists from and Republican parties will participate in a Grass Roots Conference on Party Politics here Wednesday and Thursday.

Climaxing the conference will be an address by Governor Thomson as the closing event Thursday evening.

Earlier in the day, the man who will be Governor 'Thomson's leading political opponent will address the conference. State Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak Thursday morning.

A highlight of the conference will be a debate between Philip G. Kuehn, state chairman of the Republican party, and Patrick J. Lucey, state chairman of the Democratic Party. They will debate the question: "Which Party Should the New Voter Join—Democratic or Republican?" The debate is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday. Charles Graham.

Earlier Thursday afternoon, a colleges in Wisconsin and Minnesota will discuss "What's Happening to Our Political Parties? Taking part will be Prof. Carl Wimberly, Wisconsin State College at La Crosse; Prof. Ralph K. Huitt, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Arthur Peterson, Wisconsin State College at Eau Clair, and Prof. Edward N. Megay, College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The two-day conference will begin with a banquet sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Wednesday evening.

The conference is being sponsored by the social science department and the Wisconsin Citizenship Clearing House. General chairman for the event is Dr.

Wednesday, January 15 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Young Dem.-Young GOP Banquet—Cafeteria. Address: Ralph K. Huitt.

Thursday, January 16 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.-Registration—Foyer, Library and North Hall Aud.

11 a.m.-12 noon-Convocation—North Hall Auditorium. Address: Senator Gaylord Nelson.

12-1:15 p.m.-Wisconsin Citizenship Clearing House Luncheon, Glen Park Lodge, Remarks: Ralph K. Huitt, Director, Wisconsin CCH.

1:30-3 p.m. - Panel Discussion, Little Theatre

.3-4 p.m.-Coffee Hour-Corridor and Faculty Lounge, Library

4-5:30 p.m.-Debate -North Hall Auditorium, Philip G. Kuehn and Patrick J. Lucey

8 p.m.—Address—North Hall Auditorium, Governor Vernon Thomson



CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 14

7 p.m., AAUW, Social Room.

Little Theatre.

Hall Gym.

Hall Gym.

Room.

Pine Room.

7 p.m., Newman Club, movie,

8 p.m., "The Prisoner", South

Wednesday, Jan. 15

11 a.m., SAC meeting, 127S.

6 p.m., Debate meeting, 212S.

10 a.m., CIT Test, 121S. 8 p.m., "The Prisoner", South

Tursday, Jan. 16

Senator Gaylord Nelson.

8 p.m., French Club,

11 a.m., All School Convocation,

8 p.m., German Club, Knotty

Friday, Jan. 17

Saturday, Jan. 18

4:30 p.m., Sphaghetti Supper,

8 p.m., Basketball game, Platte-

vens Point, North Hall Gym.

8 p.m., Basketball game, Ste-

Social

VOUME XLIV

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1958

On Fall Quarter Honor Roll A total of 8 percent of the students at Wisconsin State College at River Falls received 3.5 or better grade point averages for the fall

Fourteen Receive All 'A's'

term, placing them on the honor roll. This is the same percentage of students who in the fall of 1957 also had grades midway between A and B or better.

Fourteen of the 88 students (received straight "A's". They are: Robert Ames, River Falls; Richard Doetkott, River Falls; Byron Gorres, Amery; William Hagestad, River Falls; James S. Johnson, Blair; Thomas Kempf, Red Wing, Minn.; James Laue, River Falls; Arlo Miller, Amery; Vernon Parker, Antigo; James Poukey, Cum-Annie Robbins, River berland; Falls; David Skoug, Chetek; Wayne Sukow, Merrill; and Rob-ert Wynveen, Baldwin.

Students on the fall honor roll by course of study are:

AGRICULTURE: Leonard Becker, Almena; James L. Benson, Bruce; Clarence Dulek, Thorp; Roy Englebert, Forrestville; Daniel Gorton, Menomonie; James S. Johnson, Blair; Wilbur Larson, River Falls; William Maurina, Owen; Waldemar Moline, Fred-Robert Paddock, Augusta; eric: Sam Perry, Aniwa; Thomas Pfaff, Mindoro; Marvin Schrader, Dorchester; John Staiger, Hager City; Wayne Tomfohrde, Arpin; Irvin Vanasse, Spring Valley; Gavin Weiss, River Falls.

ELEMENTARY: Phyllis Anderson, Centuria; LaVerna E. Brown, Lake Elmo; Joanne Crownhart,

Ellsworth; Dale Gehn, Ellsworth; Dorothy Gustafson, Ellsworth; Ruth Hajek, Hastings, Minn.; Wayne Lafferty, Osceola; Gretchen Mallery, Hastings, Minn.; Betty Olson, Osceola; Erik Pedersen, Luck; Colleen Rasmussen, River Falls; Annie Robbins, River Falls; Ruth Scarseth, Galesville.

LIBERAL ARTS: Arlin Albrecht, Chippewa Falls; Bernice Amundson, Emerald; Alma Bents, Com-stock; Clair Brohaugh, River William Dobson, Black Falls: River Falls; Michael Dodge, Hudson; Jean Dombroch, St. Croix William Hagestad, River Falls: Falls; Gerald G. Johnson, River Thomas Johnson, Turtle Falls: Lake; Grace Kalantari, Frederic; Curtiss Larson, Hillsdale; James Laue, River Falls; Rachel Mc-Diarmid, Hudson; Manley Olson, Maiden Rock; Vernon Parker, Antigo; James Poukey, Cumberland; David Skoug, Chetek; Wayne Sukow, Merrill.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL: Alan Bohn, Frederic; Allan Brown, Spring Valley; John Butler, Rice Lake; Byron Gorres, Amery; Harriet Kettelkamp, River Falls; Da-(Continued on Page 6)

Prisoner' Ready For Public Trial Jan. 14, 15 in Gym

NO. 15

"The Prisoner" will be presented in the South Hall Gymnasium on Jan. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. It will be presented in theatre in the round.

The play, written by Brigert Boland, is about two years old. It was first produced at the Globe Theatre in London with Alec Guiness, to whom the play is dedicated, as the cardinal. Shortly thereafter it was filmed with Mr. Guiness in the lead role and Fred-



Henri Elzinga

eric March as the interrogator. The film was received with very favorable reviews.

Sunday, Jan. 19 Richard Doetkott, a senior from 5 nm TISE meeting

Dorm Lounge.

Carnival to Be Feb. 7 - 9: **Senate Names Candidates** The candidates for chairwo-CAMPUS man of this year's Winter Carni-

val to be held Feb. 7, 8 and 9, have been selected by the Student Senate. The three women nominated to head the thirty-second annual Winter Carnival at River Falls are: Marie Forman, Carol Naiberg, and Lynn Radkey.

Miss Forman, a junior from Cadott, is majoring in lower elementary, and Miss Naiberg, also from Cadott, is a speech and English major. Miss Radkey, a senior from Beldenville is majoring in English.

The candidates will be presented at an all school assembly, on Jan. 29, at 11 a.m. The Senate has set the date of the election for Jan. 31, in the cafeteria.

The usual petition method of determining Winter Carnival King candidates was revised by the Student Senate at last week's session. In the revised method there will be no limit as to the number of petitions accepted, providing that each petition contains the names of one hundred students. Names of students that appear on more than one petition will be disqualified.

From petitions received, the Senate will choose five candidates for Carnival King.

The petitions must be handed in to a member of the Student

s Part of US Program

Educator to Study RF

by Mark Wyman

River Falls State College will be one of four U.S. colleges studied by an Iranian educator. He will visit the campus in late January and early February.

As part of the United State's Technical Assistance Program, Manuchehr Taslimi of the Uni-versity of Tehran in Iran will spend three weeks at RFSC collecting information on the administration and organization of a teachers college, with special emphasis on school finance and the operation of the Director of Admissions office.

Since 1955, Mr. Taslimi has been connected with the Teachers College of the University of Tehran, presently holding the title of Associate Professor and Director of Studies there. His college education was obtained at several schools: The American College; Tehran University; Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio; and London Univer- and Welfare.

sity. He will be in the U.S. for 19 to Feb. 8.

Besides his visit here, Mr. Taslimi will also spend some time at several other colleges and at educational meetings.

Taking care of the arrangements for the Iranian educator's stay in River Falls is Dr. L. G. Stone, head of the college's Division of Teacher Education.

A day-by-day schedule is currently being mapped out for Mr. Taslimi, with such things as several days in the college business office, work with the placement department, extension division, and class scheduling bureau being included within his three-week's stay.

River Falls was recommended as a visiting site for the Iranian professor by Dr. Whitelaw, Chief for Teacher Education of the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education,

iver Welle is the director and producer. He will portray the role of the interrogator of a totalitarian government. Mr. Doetkott has participated in campus profour months, and his sojourn in ductions which include: King River Falls will last from Jan. Lear, Candlelight, Man of Des-Lear, Candlelight, Man of Destiny and others.

> Henri Elzinga, a senior from Sheldon, will portray a cardinal who has been arrested for trying to overthrow the government. Mr. Elzinga has appeared in campus productions including King Lear, Crucible, Male Animal and others. Norbert Teclaw, a junior from Thorp, will play the role of prison warder. He has appeared in previous plays which include Biography and Devil's Disciple.

> Other members of the cast are: Frank Holub, a junior from Boyd as the barber; William Clark, a sophomore from Boyceville, as the interrogator's secretary; LaVern Rippley, a senior from Cochrane. as the doctor; Manley Olson, a junior from Maiden Rock and David Julian, a junior from Hudson, as warders; and Mary Nell Relander, a sophomore from River Falls, as the cardinal's mother. (Continued on page 3)

5:30 p.m., LSA meeting.

ville, North Hall Gym.

Senate before Wednesday, Jan. 29.



Photo by Albrecht WATCHING AS Lynn Radkey officially opens the Carnival beard growing competition, are Carol Naiberg and Marie Forman, other candidates for Winter Carnival chairwoman.

The Editor Speaks ...

During the year various types of programs and convocations are offered for the student here at River Falls. Whether he takes advantage of them, the opportunities are there. However, rarely is there offered the chance to hear both sides of a contemporary issue.

We are speaking, of course, of the Grass Roots Political Conference set for Wednesday and Thursday on campus. Students will have an opportunity to hear both the Democratic and Republican state chairmen give their reasons for the prospective voter's joining their respective party. Here is the chance for those not thoroughly acquainted with the parties' platforms to decide for themselves which side of the fence they prefer to be on.

Giving further information on both sides, Governor Vernon Thomson and his leading political opponent, Gaylord Nelson, will be on hand to address the group. For any student interested in his forthcoming civic duty and privilege, this is a campus feature which should not be missed.

Perhaps this is the time when one should give up that extra cup of coffee or cigarette and sit in on some of these sessions. Although this is a busy time of year, we feel that this is something of value to each and every student on campus. America prides itself on being the country in which each individual has the opportunity to hear both sides of every question and the freedom to decide for himself. Let's take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with the American political system.



-In Praise of Talk-

In a way, it would seem that the lives of human beings are each a series of "occurrences;" and it might further be conjectured that these "occurrences" may "overlap" each other, may may be introduced by someone be either instantaneous or protracted, don't generally end abruptly, but sort of "peter out," and every individual "knows"in some way or another-that he "going through" them.

Now each individual knows this. This would seem to be saying that each individual has a knowledge—an intelligence—about any of his "occurrences." Very interesting. (Gossipers and psychiatrists have knowledge and intelligences-with different intentions, of course-about other people's "occurrences.")

Carrying this point a bit further, it would seem that every individual, at some time in his life, has felt—or will feel—the need to "verbalize" one of those pieces of knowledge, one of those intelligences of his. One recent 'occurrence" which many people in this area have "gone through" together might serve to illustrate what has been mentioned above.



HAGESTAD

Acknowledging, thus, his own introduction, this writer would here speak in praise of this human ability to "verbalize" one's knowledge of an "occurrence." (By the hest authorities, it is never proper to introduce oneself when one else. This writer's "ghost," who usually performs such tasks, balked at the prospect this time. Putting Ed Gein side by side in the same paragraph with "philosophical" considerations-as he flatteringly put it—was altogether too much for his mind, which draws fine lines. This writer here apoligizes for his own impropriety and his 'ghost's temerity.)

The ability (and need) to "verbalize" seems, to this writer, to derive from an "inability" seemingly peculiar to human beings.

This thing which makes people "verbalize" their knowledge is complex; the Ed Gein situation is again illustrative. It would appear that we have "verbalized" our knowledge of the horror of what Ed Gein did because such horror would seem to be one of those pieces of intelligence which individuals cannot "live with" in



C LITTLE MAN CAMPUS

-SO I ASKED HIM WHY HE PUT ME ON TH' THIRD TEAM, AN' HE SAID : BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE A FOURTH.

Knowledge for College

THE CLASS ROOM NOTES

by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Kent State University, Men. Kent, Ohio.

There should be a law! There should be an investigation! There should be a show-down!

Every one tells students how to study and how to be good boys and how to become president, but how about these class notes? Vic. the room-mate puts them on envelopes, little cards and sales tax slips and then loses them. Too bad! Susie puts hers in a note book but the note book is so full of old letters, dance-programs and dress ads, she never can find the notes when test days arrive. Confusion plus! Jim doesn't take notes. He draws pictures of the prof and the blonde who sits in the front seat. He doesn't worry about grades. Neither does the prof. All F's! That's the way sion and laryngitis.

Minutes

Student Senate was called to order

by the president, Louie Johnson.

ance of \$1142.00.

The treasurer reported a bal-

The Winter Carnival Chairwo-

men candidates reported on pro-

posed plans for this year's Carni-

val. The following dates were de-

cided upon: The presentation of

Chairwomen candidates will be on

Jan. 29, with the election to be

held on Jan. 31. The presentation

of candidates for Carnival King

The January 7-meeting of the

it is! Serpentine doesn't take notes either. She copies the notes her room mate takes and usually gets better grades than the room mate. Sad! The "Brain" takes types them, files them, sorts them and memorizes them. He should get A's but somehow the notes don't jell. Too much efficiency! Pete says, "Why take notes? It's all in the book". Fine, but Pete doesn't read the book. So Pete is waiting over one term to go "Rip Rorra" fraternity. Good theory-bad practice!

There should be a law! There should be a regulation! There should-Well, you can see how it is. The poor prof labors patiently and long to produce perfect sentences loaded with knowledge, strives valiantly to give sixty minutes of lecture in fifty minutes and ends up two days before the end of the term with hyperten-

Student Senate WESLEYANS TO OFFER COURSE IN MARRIAGE

"The Christian Approach to Dating and Marriage" will be the topic of the first non-credit course to be offered by the Wesley Foundation this year. The first meeting for the course will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Wesley Room of the Methodist Church. All Methodist students

The course will be taught by

Critics Corner -THE DEATH OF A SALESMAN

by Wm Hagestad.

The College Masquers' production of Arthur Miller's play, "The Death of a Salesman"-on this campus Dec. 17 and 19-was a memorable experience for this reviewer. (The "memorable-ness" of that experience is attested to by the fact that this review was written some three weeks after the performance; and though this reviewer jotted down occasional notes during the play, he remembered it quite vividly-three weeks later-without their help.)

The Masquers' production of 'The Death of a Salesman'' seemed -to this reviewer-to leave in a conjectural state those philosophical problems which Miller demonstrates in the play; the conflicts, however-which would seem to "result from" these problems were all present in the play, and -this reviewer believes -they were all present there in great strength.

Which is all to say :--- while Miller's philosophical problems were not notably demonstrated in the Masquers' production-i.e., not obvious to this reviewer-they were present in - felt by - the actors, and all of their acting, this reviewer feels, was based on and guided by that feeling they obviously had for Miller's message—and it was this fact, it would seem, that gave the Masquers' production the great strength it had.

Miller's "message" is a complex and difficult one-and probably is itself conjectural, per se: the Masquers' "Death of a Salesman" cast is deserving of congratulations because they "acted like they felt . . ." the playwright's purpose.

It is regrettable that space limitations did not allow this reviewer to go into the distinctive way each of the cast "felt his part"-felt the problems in which his character was involved; for. again, those feelings were present in all of the actors, present in strength, and present with distinction. These "presences" made the performance memorable for this reviewer.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT by Janet Wihela

It was a proud student body which attended the annual Christmas Music Festival Monday, Dec. 16. From the first, a Christmas mood was set by a representative brass octet made up of band members who played a stirring medley of favorite carols prior to the opening curtain.

The 48 voice college choir under the able direction of Chauncey King, began its concert with an the Rev. John Mecartney, pastor of the local Methodist Church full glory with a group of old carols full glory with a group of old carols off-stage performance of

The evidence which Sheriff Herbert Wanserski of Portage County has, says that Ed Gein murdered three people and "treasured" the bodies, robbed several graves, and so forth-in a word, did some rather horrible things. (The man is probably criminally insane and was declared so by a jury one week agor ---- to the overlasting credit of that particular jury.) Now everybody (who knew about them) "knew" that these things Ed Gein did were horrible.

What happened?

In answer, this writer would point to all those macabre "Ed Gein Jokes" which were cooked no and circulated after the situation was discovered. Those jokes would seem to be a "verbalization" -in burlesque, of course-of that knowledge or intelligence, which individuals possessed about this "occurrence" they had all "gone through"-this knowledge that what Ed Gein did was horrible.

The preceeding has been men-

silence.

It would seem-and some authorities suggest as much—that human beings are "torn apart" when they "live in silence" with knowledges like that of the horror attendant upon Ed Gein's insane doings. This must needs remain conjectural; suicides, however, continue to occur.

Finally, "verbalization" of such knowledges would seem to be human beings' device for "living through"-"weathering" - their 'occurrences" and the knowledges which inevitably proceed from them, without which device there would, theoretically, exist many more "torn apart" individuals.

The above-as was mentioned —is in praise of the human ability to "verbalize." "Verbalization" would seem to be "learned" behavior. Because it is a type of behavior which gives one a. 'weathering" device (and for many other reasons), it thus seems

to this writer to be behavior which tioned by way of introduction. deserves one's . . . "cultivation."

be on M Feb. 3 and the election on Feb. 6. Campaigning may begin for each group on the day of their presentation to the student body.

The idea of reserving the facilities at Ski Mac as part of the Carnival activities was voted down. The uncertainty of the number that would attend, the weather conditions and transportation problems, along with the fact that it would be taking the Carnival activities away from campus were the deciding factors.

She traditional petition method for determining Winter Carnival King candidates was revised by Senate vote to the effect that: There will be no limit as to the number of petitions that will be accepted, providing that each petition has not less than 100 names which appear exclusively on one candidates petition. From the petitions received, the Senate will choose five as candidates.

A motion recommending a repetition (re-vote) by the faculty as to their opinion concerning Fraternities and Sororities was defeated.

Absent: Jensen.

Mike Fleming, Secretary

Other sessions of this course many others. will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The decision to hold the sessions in the Wesley Room of the church instead of requesting a college class room came at the mid-year retreat when the students decided that the Supreme Court interproperty for Christian education.

wood, Christiansen, Arcadelt and

Shelby King, James Johnson and Harry Elzinga soloed very adeptly during part one of the concert. Highlighting the festival was the polyphonic melody, "Benedictus" by E. Paladilhe during which soloist Audrey Kane thrilled the pretation of separation of church her voice. Later, she and James and state in the Constitution did Johnson led the choir through the not allow for the the transformed and the choir through the transformed through the transforme not allow for the use of public many melodies within that song. (Continued on Page Six)

STUDENT VOICE STAFF The regular student publication of the Wisconsin State Col-lege at River Falls, Wisconsin. PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the school year except for Treation PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the lege at River Falls, Wisconsin. PUBLISHED WEEKLY during the school year except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc. Sub-Accepted as accond class matter by the Post Office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1889. Assistant Editor Sports Editor Sports Editor Barbara Jean Brickner Assistant Editor Sports Editor Photographers Reporters Madson, Fred Gilbertson, Mark Wyman, Bill Disk Woodbury, Rob Enstad, Bill Dobson, Finlan, Jack Woodbury, Bob Enstad, Bill Dobson, Sports Reporters-Dick Enstad, Jon Hillstead, Jim Laus, Warren Rogers, How ie Madsen. Columnist Managers Managers William Hagestad Proofreader Harriet Kettelkamp Advisor ----- Wayne Wolfe

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

by Bill Finlan

The drama department is still

Student casting is nearly com-

pleted but where to find a goat

is Dr. Blanche Davis' chief prob-

In the play "Lady Astor" (the

goat) is needed to sample some

sweet optato brandy called 20 Star

get from the natives. The Cap-

tains elect "Lady Astor" to be

first sampler of the brandy in

case it might have devastating

effects. "Either we'll drink brandy

or eat goat steak," remarks Cap-

But Dr. Davis still needs a goat

Any one knowing the where-

tain Fisby.

to play the part.

Editor's Note:-

Staff Announces Schedule For Meletean Group Shots

4:00

4:30

5:00

5:30

6:15

6:30

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

4:00

4:30

4:45

5:00

5:30

6:00

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7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

5:30

6:00

6:30

7:00

7:30

Group pictures of all organizations and student committees will be taken for the '58 Meletean Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, Jan. 20, 21, and 23.

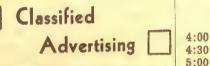
The Meletean staff requests that a representative from each group pick up an information form in the yearbook office before the scheduled picture times. No organization will be photo-6:00 graphed until the form has been completed.

The staff also asks that each group have some definite plan for the location and content of their picture. Desiring to have as much variety as possible in these photos, the staff is encouraging the use of props, "different" locations, and other devices.

10:00 Many senior pictures have not yet been turned in for the '58 10:30 annual. The staff reminds seniors that the deadline was one week ago. Students not making some arrangement with the editor before Wednesday, Jan. 15 will not be pictured in the book.

Senior information blanks are available in The Meletean office now. The January 15th deadline also applies to these forms.

Listed below is the organization and committee picture schedule. All groups are to meet in 121S hefore going to their planned photo location.



WANTED: Expert typist to type book manuscript during January and February. See Dr. Kuenzli in 112N or phone 3127.

8:00 LOST: Brown zipper portfolio with the inscription "Kitchen Craft" on the cover. If found no-8:30 9:00 9:30 tify Art Moe or leave it at the 10:00 cashiers desk in the cafeteria. 10:30

Late-coming groups causing a delay in the schedule will not be photographed.

Monday, Jan. 20

ACEI _____FTA Math Club ____Chemistry Club ____Senior Class Officers ____Junior Class Officers -----Social Committee -----Vets Club German Club ----French Club N.C.T.E. _____Alpha Psi Omega _____Pi Kappa Delta ____Student Voice Staff

Tuesday, Jan. 21

--Concert and Lecture Committee Freshman Class Officers Sophomore Class Officers --Foundation Committee ----MENC -----ToastmastersKappa Delta Pi -----Sigma Chi Sigma _____Atelier Club AWS _____Dance Theatre ____Young Republicans -----Young Democrats ____Chess Club

* Thursday, Jan.23

_____Sitzmarkers Club -----Rural Life Club F.F.A. WRA "R" Club LSA -----Newman Club USF -----Wesley Foundation -----Gamma Delta ____YM-YWCA _____Canterbury Club _Falconettes _____Meletean Staff sign up.



IN APPRECIATION OF long years of service, Lewie Johnson, president of the Student Senate, presents an "R" Club award to Mrs. Frances "Ma" Hanley during halftime at the varsity-alumni game Thursday night.

FFA to Search for Talent For Winter Carnival Show

The FFA is sponsoring a Talent Show Feb. 6 in connection with Winter Carnival activities. The search for talent is now on. The type is not restricted.

A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the most entertaining number. First, second and third prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars will also be given to the most talented performances.

Anyone interested in entering the Talent Show should contact nesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in 218S. Robert Seltrecht, Roger Gerritts, or Walter Skroch before Jan. 31 so arrangements for auditions can be made. Slips will also be posted where interested persons may

Banta Wins Five Games In Chess Club Matches

Winning the most matches at the last chess club meeting was George Banta, who won five games, losing only one. Second in the line of contenders was Alan Krause with two victories and one loss. Bob DeGregory and Loren Albert both won two and lost two. Eight members attended.

The next meeting will be Wed-

THE PRISONER-

(Con't from Page 1) Tickets for the performance will be on sale in the cafeteria Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents.

abouts of a tame, or even reasonably tame, goat is asked to contact Dr. Davis immediately. FRESHMAN RECEIVES

PTA SCHOLARSHIP Lorraine Larson, a freshman

from New Richmond, has been awarded a 15 dollar PTA scholarship.

Dr. Walker Wyman, head of the social science department, recently spoke to the New Richmond PTA. He requested that his fee be turned over to a worthy New Richmend freshman attending **RFSC** for tuition purposes.

Miss Larson, valedictorian of her graduationg class, was chosen by the social science department as the recipient. It was used as part of her winter quarter fees.



Educational Television **KTCA CHANNEL 2**

Monday, Jan. 13

9:30-10:00	Shakespeare with Prof. Robert Moore.	
10:00-10:30	Great Books. Discussion of Tolstoy's "The Death	-
	"Ivan Ilych."	
	Tuesday, Jan. 14	JC
5:00- 5:30	Art and Artists. Norman Nicholson discusses	
	"English Lakes" in British art.	A
6:00-6:30	Geography for Decision. "The Industrial Revolution	
0.00 0.00	of Asia" with Dr. Charles Kellogg, U. S. Depart-	
	ment of Agriculture.	E
7:30- 8:00	French Through TV. Lesson six is put to use and	
0.00	lesson seven begins.	C
8:30- 9:00	The Middle East in World Politics. Dr. Scott	em
0.30- 3.00		COL
9:00- 9:30	Johnson presents the last of a series. Asia In World Politics by Werner Levi.	cau
9:30-10:00	Primitive Religions with Prof. Robert Spencer.	7
		of
10:00-10:30	Music and Man.	cor
4.20 4.45	Wednesday, Jan 15	and
4:30- 4:45	Images of Art. The drawings of Fragonard kept	Jou
0.00 8.00	by the Louvre Museum.	
6:30- 7:00	Spotlight on Opera. The life and works of Wagner.	1
	Our Nation's Roots,	scie
7:30- 8:00	Heritage. Dame Edith Sitwell and guests will dis-	Cal
	cuss some of the outstanding qualities of poetry	all
	throughout the ages.	mo
9:00- 9:30	American Folk Songs with Gene Bluestein.	sea
9:30-10:00	Shakespeare with Prof. Robert Moore.	81
10:00-10:30	Cultural Horizons. Tracing the development of	the
	magnetic tape from its beginnings in Europe to	SOC
	its newest form in instrumentation and video tape	8.
	for television.	tin
	Thursday, Jan. 16	cho
4:00- 4:30	Discovery II. A presentation of Charles Darwin's	1
	early life and his famous voyage on the Beagle.	in
5:00- 5:30	World of Art. "Metal Sculpture in the World of	11?
	Art."	"N
5:30- 6:00	American Government: Pursuit of Happiness.	fle
	"The Senate"-Senator J. W. Fullbright.	the
6:00- 6:30	Psychology I with Dr. Edwin Boring.	rie
7:45- 8:00	Images of Art. The drawings of Fragonard kept	"SI
Carlo and	by the Louvre Museum.	litt
8:30- 9:00	Great World Literature. Mrs. Marie Malmin Meyer	der
	will talk on Homer's "Odyssey."	61
	Friday, Jan 1.7	sci
5:00- 5:30	Of Science and Scientists. "Science and Common	ph
	Sense". Prof. Leonard Nash, "Nature Abhors a	car
	vacuum."	fol
5:30-6:30	Highlights of Opera History. Scarlatti and Handel	it's
	operas.	100
6:00- 6:30	Great Ideas. Dr. Mortimer Adler deals with labor	doi
	in relation to leisure, and leisure in distinction	
	from play or recreation.	sci
6:30- 7:00	French Through TV. Lesson six is put to use and	Vis
	lesson seven begins.	SCI
7:00- 7:30	Heartbeat, Circulatory diseases by Dr. J. Earle	out
	Estes of Mayo Clinic.	WO
7:45- 8:00	Images of Art. "The Porter Novel of Henri Mon-	act
	nier."]
8:00- 8:30	"Lieder Abend." First of two programs presented	bei
	by Mrs. Evelyn Albinson.	tist
9:00- 9:30	Your State Parks with Prof. J. Merle Harris.	4-3
		set

Speaking of the Classics with Prof. Norman J. 9:30-10:00 DeWitt.



See the
River Falls Journal
For
• Typewriter Ribbons



If two "wrap around" bass horns are seen being carried through a winter blizzard don't panic! It's all part of the River Falls College campus "new look." The concert band has moved from its old quarters in the auditorium the old agronomy building. to

The band, under the direction of Dr. William Abbott, has out-grown its facilities and the move

Current Science, Math Controversy Draws Various Views From Faculty

oys, Not Money ttract Profs to ucation Field

me-hundred science and mathatics professors at the Wissin state colleges teach "beise we like young people."

That was the answer nine out 10 of them gave in a survey ducted by the college Regents i reported in the Wisconsin urnal of Education this month.

Not one of the 100 teacherentists remains on campus beuse of good salaries. Virtually of them claim they could get re money in industry or rerch.

I selected teaching because I ught I could do the most for tiety in such a position," said mathematics professor. "Many nes I doubt the wisdom of this pice. Most times I am satisfied." is there more public interest science since Sputniks I and "Yes," said six of the 100. " said 17. The others qualid their answers, admitting that d then answers, admitting that are is more "wild talk," "wor-d talk," "superficial talk," or mall talk" about science but le real public interest as evinced by thoughtful action. public's 'interest' in The

ence goes by peaks," said a vsics professor. "The last peak ne in the years immediately lowing the A-bombs. This year Sputnik."

The professors were, generally their part in recruiting ng entists. All but five were ading their students to become entists, although they pointed the need for capable men and men in all fields of human ivity.

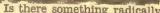
How can we increase the numof qualified American scien-:5?

Recruit better qualified high nool science teachers, said 77. Pay higher salaries to science and mathematics teachers (and all other teachers, warned some), said 76. Set higher standards of attainment in high school, said 76. And do something about the gifted child! Give him or her a college scholarship, said 82.

at least as much as a good athlete," said one professor.

"Use federal government scholarships or any other subsidy necessary," said a chemistry teacher. And so 100 college science and

mathematics professors with an average of 17 yrs. experience, 36 doctorate degrees, and a love of teaching joined the national debate.



Is there something radically wrong with the education system in the United States? The recent controversy over Russia's Sputniks I and II has placed American education in the limelight. Perhaps most frequently questioned is the amount of emphasis placed on science and math in the schools. Critics ask, "Is the emphasis sufficient?" What do some of the educators at River Falls answer?

the nation's schools," says Earl Albert, chairman of the college physics department. Mr. Albert indicated that various studies have shown that, in many cases, high school science and math teachers are not properly trained to teach these areas. "The United States must have more teachers who are better trained in their respective teaching fields than is the average teacher today." He suggested that this might be accomplished by providing higher salaries, making the teaching fields more attractive to the young men and women of the nation, and by giving more prestige to science and math teachers.

Agreeing with Mr. Albert that the emphasis is insufficient, Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp, chairman of the biology department, pointed out that the greatest problem lies in the high school. He said, "In high school there is too much emphasis on extra-curricular activities such as marching bands. handling firearms, and the like." Dr. Kettelkamp remarked that our high schools are becoming "vocational schools" at best.

Dr. Kettelkamp went on to say that colleges are not free from blame. "The colleges are accepting students without finding out if they are prepared for college." He pointed out that few colleges have specific requirements in mathematics for freshmen and that none of the state colleges carry this requirement. He said, "There should be more rigid entrance requirements in mathematics and science for those intending to pursue these fields in college."

"The high school general science teacher should be the best," said Theodore Setterquist, head of the chemistry department. "If a freshman in high school receives an interesting and well-organized general science course, his interest will be aroused." Mr. Setterquist said that the general science instructor in many high schools is "Let's honor that good student often doing it as a sideline to his real teaching job.

> Dr. L. G. Stone, director of the Division of Teacher Education, said, "In math and science we have not sufficiently challenged the young person with the superior intellect." Dr. Stone remarked that there has been too much looseness, lack of continuity, and lack of thoroughness. He said that some of this operates under the guise of progressive education and academic freedom.

while students should be encour- day, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m.

"There is definitely insufficient, aged to learn science and matheemphasis on science and math in matics it is not necessary to make it compulsory.

Dissenting somewhat from the other views, Dr. Walker D. Wyman, chairman of the social science department, said, "We overemphasize the number of scientists and mathematicians we are short." He pointed out that our recent alarm has already caused increased science requirements in high schools and that this will overload the already burdened science teachers. He suggested that the so-called shortage is due to capable graduates being side-tracked into doing simple projects in industry for the glittering incentives offered. "However, "Dr. Wyman said, "we are still handicapped by our values, which rank a football player higher than a scientist on the prestige scale."

"Yes, the opportunity to learn science and math is there," said Richard Delorit, director of the Division of Agriculture. "It is up to the interested individual to take advantage of these courses."

Mr. Delorit said that we are getting over excited about the educational problem in science and he feels our failure to launch a satellite was not due to weakness in the schools or lack of trained men, but because of our delay in getting a comprehensive missile program underway.

Dr. Louis Kollmeyer, chairman of the art department said, "I think that the opportunity to take science and mathematics courses exists in most of our schools. However, I suspect that there is insufficient stimulation of children and young people to like and study in these fields. There is, very probably, a lack of emphasis on the creative aspects of them, particularly in the science area. He believes more students can be encouraged to take these courses by opening up the wonders of science and mathematics to children in the elementary schools and relating these wonders to their everyday lives and experlences.



UNITARIAN SOCIETY

Reverend John Mecartney, minister of the Methodist Church, will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Unitarian Society on Sunday, January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Glen Park Lodge His subub-

 Typewriter Ribbons Typing Paper Carbon Paper Staplers Staples Stationery Tagboard Blotters Expanding Files Typewriters FOR RENT 	grown its facilities and the move was completed with the first re- rearsal in the new quarters last Tuesday. The move, however, is not per- manent since prospects for still larger quarters are in the offing. In the meantime, sympathize with the men behind the horns! VITAMINS, DYES TOPICS AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR There will be a Chemistry Sem- inar Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in 318 N. The following stu- dents will discuss these topics: Richard Leach, Vitamins; Ken- neth Greil, Dyes; Jewels Beebe, Flotation, and Kenneth Olson, Paints.	AROUND THE CAMPUS HEARING TESTS All students who need hearing rechecks must make an appoint- ment with Blake Anderson in 211S immediately. SAC There will be a Student Advi- sory Council meeting Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. in 127S.' QUALIFICATION TEST New students entering winter quarter and all students who en- tered fall quarter and didn't take the College Qualification Test are required to do so Jan. 15. It will	Director of the Campus School, Dr. Levi Muncy, said that ele- mentary education has tended to push the sciences into the back- ground because of the prepara- tion that is involved. "Too many elementary teachers don't care to teach the sciences to the children in much detail, primarily because they lack training in the science fields themselves." Dr. Muncy said that there hasn't been any decline in emphasis on the sciences because there wasn't any to begin with. "It was only Sputnik that put the spotlight of	And be devoted to consideration of problems in international af- fairs such as coexistence, disarm- ament and conscientious objection. NEWMAN CLUB The Newman Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7 .pm. in the Little Theatre. A British produced color film, "The Life of John Henry Cardinal Newman" will be shown. The meeting is open to all students and Newmanites are asked to take a friend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting at the Newman Cen- ter.
COME IN A LISTEN TO YOUR CHOICE ARNIE &	N R & CLASSICAL RECORDS ND BROWSE	be given in 121S. at 10 a.m. READING TEST All new students entering win- ter quarter and students who en- tered fall quarter and didn't take the Triggs Reading Test must do so Jan. 22. It will be given in 121S. at 10 a.m. CHEMISTRY CLUB The Chemistry club will meet Thursday Jan 16 at 7 nm, in	or don't get full opportunity in in the schools," said Dr. Francis Chisholm, chairman of the Eng- lish department. Dr. Chisholm said that there is sufficient emphasis in some of the schools but not in many. "There should be more advanced oppor- tunities and more complete labor-	5 p.m. Dr. Robt. Bailey will speak to the group on "European Work Camps" LSA Dr. Robert Bailey of the social science department will speak at
one 3105 Next to L	aunderette	SisN.	atory equipment than is available in many schools." He feels that while students should be encour-	tion. The meeting will be Tues-

Phone 3105

Bethel Cops 56-52 SEVEN TEAMS SPORT PERFECT BB RECORDS **Victory Over RF** With Late Rally

by Howie Madsen

After trailing throughout the entire first half, the hustling Bethel Royals stormed back in the second half to hand the Falcons their fifth defeat 56-52.

Mick Lauber and Mick Collins paced the early scoring as they each dumped in three field goals in the first ten minutes of play. RFSC led until only 30 seconds remained when Bethel scored to make it 26-26 at the halfway mark.

Heading the attack for the Royals were Terry Bottenfield with 13 points and Wes Young with 12. The rebounding of Don Becker was also a deciding factor in Bethel's second-half domination of play.

Collins led the Falcons in scoring for the second time in their last three games as he netted a total of 12, Lauber followed with 11 and Jack Omer added 10.

This was the lowest point output by the River Falls club thus far this season. Previously they had been held to 56 points by the LaCrosse State Indians.

I-M Bowling Review

For the first time since the beginning of the first round of IM bowling, the "Maple Splitters" have been knocked out of first place.

After winning the initial round with a 23-1 record, they are now sitting in second place with a 7-2 record. Leading the close race are the "Pin Setters" with an 8-1 total. In third place are the "Fireball Five" who had the weeks' number one and two high scorers, John Gregorick (181) and Bob Dietsche (178).

(Continued on Page Six)

by Warren Rogers

Last week the Bombidares defeated the Worthless 5 to become the only unbeaten intramural basketball team in the "A" League. The "B" League finds the Falconiks alone with their 3-0 record. The "C" League is very close with three teams still having unblemished records. The Swedes and the Savages with perfect records share the "O" League lead of 2-0.

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Swedes Savages Freshies Flashy Frosh -----Blue Raiders Senior All-Stars ß Jets Raiders n Five Scorers

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Pointers and Pioneers to Furnish Opposition in Weekend Twin Bi



"I'LL TAKE IT," says Wally "Itch" Lindholm (32) as the former RFSC star intercepts a pass from Mike Rice (14) of the varsity. In the background are the alumni's Nate DeLong (40), Newman Benson (behind Rice), Manley Olson (45) of the varsity. The current cage squad marked up a 78-76 victory over the grads in the game held at North Hall gym last Thursday.

Varsity Nips Grads 78-76 **On Hart's Long Set Shot**

Darrell Hart's set shot with shots and hit three quick buckets four seconds remaining gave the River Falls State varsity a hardfought victory over the Alumni 78-76 before an overflow crowd of students and townspeople at the North Hall gym last Thursday. The basket was the twelfth point scored in the second half by the Mondovi sophomore and climaxed a thrilling uphill struggle that saw the varsity come from a 32-29 halftime deficit and outscore the classy alumni in a torrid shooting exhibition.

Nate DeLong and Rog Kuss, the two highest point-makers in River Falls cage history, proved they still ranked with the best of them as they poured in 22 & 18 points respectively to pace the grads in their bid for victory. Newman Benson brought back memories for many with his dazzling passes and beautiful jump shots and finished with 10 points for the night.

Former RFSTC coach George Schlagenhauf, whose teams won the basketball crown in 1947, 48, 49 and 50, returned to lead the stars in Thursday nights tilt.. Schlagenhauf opened the game with his championship five, namely DeLong, Benson, Charlie Most, Harry Gibbs, and Wally "Itch" Lindholm.

DeLong swished in eight points play and then to Herum, Rog Ku

in that stretch.

As tension began to mount, both teams pulled out all stops. Jack Omer, a midget among giants, was all over the place as he rallied the varsity together in an effort to upset their famous predecessors. Hart, who hit nine of 11 free throw attempts, also gave the Falcons some welcome rebound strength. His bucket and two charity tosses made it 52-45 and fans could see the alumni tiring.

But Kuss and DeLong spearheaded a desperate and dramatic last quarter surge that saw the grads come from a 58-52 deficit and move into a 62-58 lead. Minutes later it was 62-62 and bedlam broke loose as probably the biggest crowd in North Hall's history witnessed one of the most thrilling finishes we've ever seen. Four times the varsity pulled in front by two points only to. have the grads come back to knot it up. Then with 1:54 remaining Lauber dropped in two freethrows and it looked like curtains for the alumni as they trailed 76-70. But DeLong hit a set shot from. the corner, Gibbs stole the ball for a wide-open layup, and Lindholm tied it up at 76-76 with 10 seconds left. A quick pass to Hart found him in the open, however, and the 6'4" sophomore swished. during the first five minutes of the most exciting games anyone in his Boy Scout uniform and

by Jim Lane

The Falcons meet the cream of the Wisconsin State College conference's "southeast division' this weekend when Stevens Point and Platteville, both undefeated in league play, invade North Hall gym for the annual weekend cage series.

Friday evening, January 17, will find Coach Don Page's RFSC crew facing the Pointers in quest of their second conference vic-tory in three starts. Four junior lettermen have paced Coach Hal Quandt's Pointer quint to a 91-90 triumph over Milwaukee and an 86-81 victory over Whitewater. Tops in the group of returnees are Vern Luebstorf, a 6-2 rebounding hawk, and Jack Krull, a sixfoot guard who meshed 37 points in the Whitewater contest.

One of the finest small college rebounding aggregations in the nation will be the Falcon foe Saturday evening. Platteville boasts 6-5 senior center Ralph Smedema. who is currently leading the nation's rebounders with an average of 21.1 off the boards per game. Jerry Kruschke, a 6-3 forward, is 14th in the nation, averaging 15 rebounds per game. Smedema is also sixth in the nation in free throw percentage, hitting 36 in 48 attempts. Platteville whitewashed Whitewater 98-53 and downed Oshkosh by 20 for a 2-0 league record. The Pioneers play one of the feature games of the entire year's schedule the night before facing RF, when they tackle undefeated Eau Claire at the Blugold city.

Probable starters for the Falcons are Mick Collins (6-3) and Darrell Hart (6-4) or Neil Christenson (6-3) at forwards, Griff Howell (6-3) at center and Mick Lauber (6-1) and Jack Omer (5-9) at the guards.

FACULTY EDGES WRA AS POLSFOOT STARS

Nine River Falls faculty members huffed and puffed their way to a 12-9 victory over the WRA girls team in Thursday night's preliminary event at the North Hall gym.

The scoreboard read 18-12 in favor of the girls when the game ended. However it was discovered that a crooked scorekeeper had given them four points for every basket instead of the usual two and the faculty were declared the victors.

Ted Setterquist and Fran Polsfoot shared scoring honors for the winners with four points each. Polsfoot's costume included a UCLA football jersey, bermuda shorts, and red and green argyle socks, and was undoubtedly the most spectacular model during the a 15-foot set shot to end one of evening. Alfred Kuenzli appeared

Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Red Wing Bottling Company, Red Wing, Minn.

play and then took a rest as Dave	could have hoped to	atte	nd.		Setterquist came in his pajamas.
Herum, Rog Kuss, Don Fick, Jack	Omer gained scoring	ho:	nors	for	Top scorer for the girls was
Peterson, and Carver Fouks came	the winners with 17. E	Iart	had	15,	Marilyn Hedlund with four points.
in with the alumni in front, 12-9.	Lauber added 14, and (Griff	How	vell	WRA coach Adeline Levin three-
	tallied 11 to round of			2	platooned the faculty in an effort
Kuss and Herum then paced a	balanced attack.			,	to avert defeat and sometimes
drive that made it 17-9 before the	The box score:				used all three platoons at once
varsity responded with a similar	Varsity (78) fg	ft	pf	tp	
surge that pulled them even at		2	3	14	
23-23. But the grads were not to	Lauber, f6	_	3	6	all of the 19 ciple that marticipate?
be denied as they rallied enough	Christenson, f2	2	3	-	Been here here and here and here and here
extra energy to leave the floor at	Collins,2	0	~	-	in the game.
halftime leading 32-29.	Hart, f3	9	1	15	Faculty (12) fg ft pf tp
	Howell, c	3	1	11	
At the third quarter's outset	Olson, c3	1	3	7	and a newscale of the
the alumni really brought back	Omer, g6	5	1	17	
thoughts of old as they out-	Rice, g1	1	0	3	Anderson, f0 0 5 0
bounded, outshot, and outfought	Dahler, g0	1	1	1	
the varsity at every turn. Lind-					Bisbey, c 0 0 2
holm sank one with 15:32 remain-	27	24	13	78	Graham, g0 0 0 0
ing to give the grads their big-	Alumni (76) fg	ft	pf	to	Peterson, g0 0 2 0
gest lead at 39-32.	Peterson, f	0	1	2	Setterquist,2 0 1 4
Then the tide began to turn	Fouks, f	Ő	2	2	monordanon)
as 6'8" Manley Olson led a var-	Fick, f	1	õ	1	6 0 15 12
sity charge that shot the Falcons	Herum, f	î	3	7	
in front at 46-45. He repeatedly	DeLong, c	6	5	22	Schlough, f1 0 0 2
blocked DeLong's sweeping hook	Kuss, c	2	5	18	Koplin, f
and the second		ő	1	10	
SHORT'S LAUNDRY	Benson, g	× .	5	6	
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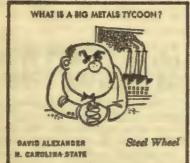
Barbara Schaffer,

Anita



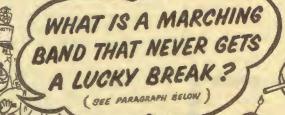
POST Ann Duane Busch, St. Paul, Minn.; Mildred Kempf, Red Wing, Minn.







WHAT IS A POMPOUS BULLY? 074



MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break-and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke-the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette-all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a Sore Corps! (Wasn't that cymbal?)

STUCK FOR DOUGH?

Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Wide Area to Be Included In 'B' Debate Tournament

FOUR RF DEBATERS IN ILLINOIS MEET

Four members of the River Falls debate squad, accompanied Walter Simonson, debate coach, attended the Illinois State Normal University Speech Tournament at Bloomington, Ill., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10 and 11.

The two debate teams of Louie Schoenwetter and David Madis and Jerry Anderson and Richard Waak both received excellent ratings in the first division.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Waak also received excellent ratings in discussion of the topic: How Can Our Colleges and Universities Best Meet the Increasing Demand for Higher Education?

WRESTLING NOTICE

Wrestling coach Ben Bergsrud announced that only nine members of the original 17 wrestling candidates are working out daily in North Hall. There is room on the team for anyone interested in the sport regardless of previous experience. Those men who could compete in the lighter weight divisions are especially needed.

The annual "B" Debate Tournament at River Falls, Saturday, Jan. 18, will draw teams from an approximate 600-mile radius, it was announced by Walter iSmonson, debate coach.

Eighteen schools will participate in the tournament, making it the largest tournament sponsored by RF. Among the colleges taking part in debate and afterdinner speaking are the University of Minnesota, Moorhead State Teachers College, the Wisconsin State Colleges at Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Superior, Macalester College, Hamline University, College of St. Thomas, Albion College, Albion Mich., and Carroll College.

Participation in the tournament is limited to those who have debated in no more than three previous tournaments.

River Falls students entered in the tournament include Myron Moen, David Madis, Kenneth Berquist, Louis Pape, Muriel Peterson, Bruce Foster, and Stan Peskar. Additional students will be selected.

The tournament, beginning at 9:00 a.m., will include five rounds of debate, with approximately 40 debates taking place at the time of each round.

Date Set for Formal; Is Date Set for You?

The date for the annual Valentine Formal has been set for Feb. 21 in Hathorn Hall.

Reigning over the evening will be a Valentine King and Queen selected at the dance.

Co-chairwoman for the event will be Phyllis Anderson, junior from Centuria and Pat Ballan, freshman from Neilsville.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Lounge. The event is sponsored by the AWS.

BOWLING-

	Standings	l from	Page	5)
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BOWLING NOTICE

Ralph Green has consented to take care of the "B" league averages for this season. However, due to a mixup on the score sheets handed in, a meeting of team captains will be necessary before league standings can be figured out. All "B" league captains are to meet in the Calico Room Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 11:00 a.m. Attendance is absolutely necessary!

CRITICS CORNER-

(Continued from page 2)



START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print-and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling-they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A,



LUCK

STRIK

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER? WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER? WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE? WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER? LOIS REICHARD BARINA LA MADRID **Collie Folly** Tall Gaul WARREN BODOW Dapper Scrapper NELVYN NIZNY Acre Taker KUTZTOWN STARE U. OF WASHINGTON U. OF CINCINNATI SYRACUSE TEACHER'S COLL

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY! Product of The American Polaceo Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" (A. 7. Co.)

Clearly the most technical number in the festival was F. Melius Christiansen's famed hymn. "Praise To the Lord". If flatness in pitch is ever forgivable, certainly the difficultness of this song might be used as an excuse. The concert ended on a performance of "Silent Night" which should be a lesson to all carollers. The men's voices faded into nothingness and provided a very suitable close to the Festival.

> COLLEGE STUDENTS

Protect your Household Furnishings with our Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance Policy. See the writers of all kinds of Insurance, 204 N. Main St., River Falls.