

# Student Voice

PHONE HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE,

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1963

## New \$1.5 Million Heating Plant To Be Built South of Ramer Field

### Bids Open On Jan. 7

Bids for a new \$1.5 million college heating plant will be opened on Jan. 7. The building is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1, 1964.

The structure will be located south of Ramer Field and will be 60 feet by 112 feet in dimensions. There will be a full basement with a 40-foot-high ground floor.

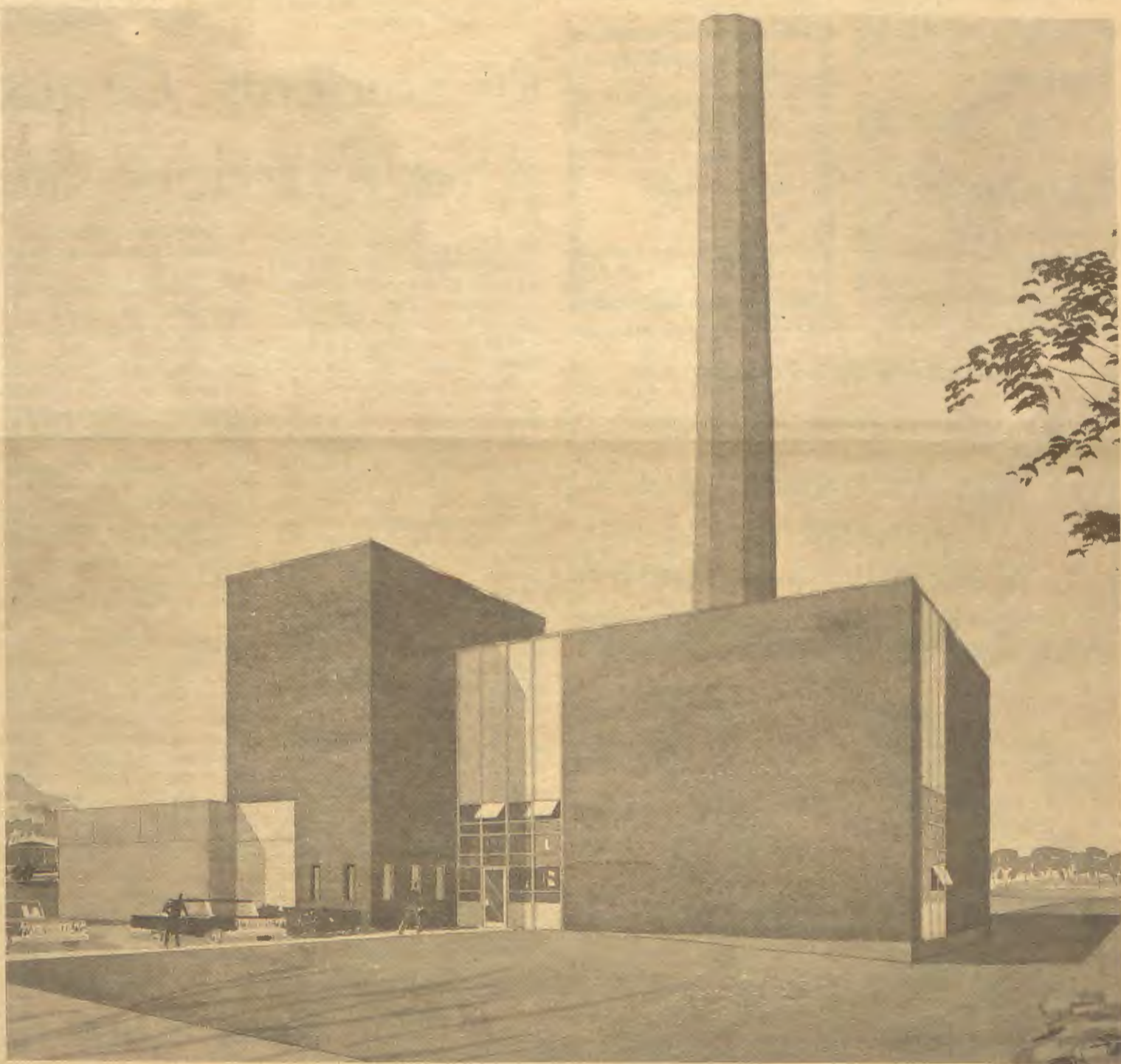
There will be six major bids, explained Neil Barron, chief engineer at Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

Besides the general contractor bid, there will be two bids let for electrical work, one for the general wiring of the building and another for the underground conduit to carry electricity from the generators in the heating plant to South Hall; two bids for the heating work, one for the installation of the boilers in the heating plant, and the other for the underground steam line to be run from the heating plant to South Hall for distribution. Another bid will be let for all the equipment to be housed in the new plant.

Construction on the building should start almost immediately after the signing of the contracts, said Barron.

The new plant will have a much greater heating capacity than the present facilities, said Barron. Boilers in South Hall are now capable of putting out 35,000 pounds of steam an hour. The new heating plant will have a potential of 125,000 pounds of steam per hour.

The South Hall smokestack, 140 feet tall, a familiar landmark for many years will be kept for some time, said the chief engineer. However, it will be over shadowed by the new 180-foot stack which will be constructed beside the new heating plant.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PROPOSED COLLEGE CENTRAL HEATING PLANT to be built near Ramer Field.

## Who's Who Will List 29 Seniors

Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students, has announced the names of 29 seniors who are to be listed in the 1964 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students who have been selected this year are Jack Agnew, Tomah; Thomas Timm Brucks, Elm Grove; Barbara Ann Bunders, Madison; Shirley May Chartier, Bayport, Minn.; Carol Anne Christensen, Luck; Edwin Arnold Churchill, Ladysmith; Delores Jeanne Dahl, Gransburg; Vincent Stephan DiSalvo, Cudahy;

Lorentz Albert Feltes, West Chicago, Ill.; Heidi Ann Flueger, Red Wing, Minn.; R. Morgan Graham, Elgin, Ill.; Mavis Eleanor Grover, Nekoosa; Karen Mae Haddow, Spring Valley; Orwoll Neal Hagen, Wittenberg; John Frederick Hansen, Turtle Lake.

Jill Kamph Keefer, Prescott; Christine Anne Laska, Hayward; Ronald Allen Leitner, Chilton; Joan Marie Lenselink, Clear Lake; Margaret Schroll Lindell, New Richmond; Francis Lloyd O'Connell, Hammond; John Holger Peterson, Clear Lake; Robert William Rosenbrook,

Bloomer; Wayne Richard Siebold, Hammond; Maren Joan Thoreson, Roberts; Roger Arnold Vanous, Columbia Heights, Minn.; Kae Isabel Walker, River Falls; Michael Jerome Wiskerchen, Maiden Rock; and Nancy Joan Zank, Hudson.

According to Dean Rozehnal, "A good student who has made a contribution through his or her leadership to the college is eligible for the nomination."

While excellence in scholarship is not a prerequisite for eligibility, Dr. Rozehnal pointed out that the majority of the stu-

dents on this year's list do have a 'B' average or better. He did acknowledge, however, that good academic standing and citizenship were also criteria used for the selecting of candidates.

Dean Rozehnal believes Who's Who to be valuable in that it provides recognition for those students who are deserving of such an honor.

The number of students to be recognized is regulated by a quota system established by the Who's Who Corporation. Each college or university is allotted so many

candidates based on the enrollment of the school.

The nomination procedure is as follows: the students are first nominated by the Student Senate; this list is then presented to the heads of the various schools; the dean of each school rates each student; the list is returned to the Student Senate and the senators also rate the candidates; finally, the two ratings are averaged together and those students with the best average are the nominees.

# Here and There

## Taped for Gowns

Measurements will be taken for senior caps and gowns on January 14 and 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Falcon Room in the Student Center. Class dues must be paid prior to this time in order to be measured.

## Young Dems

Paul Arneson, senior from Spring Valley, was elected chairman of the Y-Dems and Ed Coyle was elected vice-chairman. Lyle Hofacter Y-Dem state chairman and graduate of River Falls State College spoke to the group.

## Tournaments

The Student Center Governing Board is sponsoring a Tournament Week beginning two weeks after Christmas vacation, January 20 to 31, with contests in pool, ping pong, photography, bridge and euchre. Anyone interested may participate. Awards will be given to the winners.

## Art Workshop

Second of a series of two art workshops was held in the J. P. Rock Elementary School in Hudson by William Ammerman, chairman of the River Falls State College art department.

The first session was held Oct. 9 as a part of the Hudson Elementary Teachers' in-service Workshop series and dealt with two-dimensional problems.

The Dec. 10th workshop was a presentation on projects in three-dimensional materials for elementary school children.

## Talent Show

Prizes totaling \$75 will be offered to winners at the FFA-sponsored talent show, to be held during Winter Carnival week.

## Open House

The men of May Hall will hold an open house Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. A dance will follow from 9 to 10:30 p.m. All students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Slide Rule

Four hours of slide rule instruction will be offered to all interested students for use in their science courses. Multiplication, division, roots and powers will be covered. The first meeting of the group will be Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 1:25 in the West Amphitheater.

The course is being sponsored by the Chemistry Club. It will be taught by Chemistry Club member Gary Hoschette, sophomore from West St. Paul, Minn.

## Placement

Wilson & Company will interview prospective candidates in the liberal arts and agriculture curriculums from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday) for opportunities in sales, products servicing and business management.

Interviews must be scheduled in the Placement Bureau, Room 114 of North Hall.



PRESENTING THE HOMECOMING TROPHY to Kenneth Fridsma, Prucha Hall counselor, is Student Senate representative Gene Smith, junior from Clear Lake. Prucha Hall was the top-scoring organization during the Homecoming Week festivities, accumulating 28 points. Second place went to Sigma Tau Epsilon with 27 points and third place was won by Phi Nu Chi, with a total of 26 points.

# RF Students' Grades Improve After Marriage, Study Reveals

By DIANE FANSLER

In spite of fussing babies and money problems, most married students at River Falls State College have higher grades than they had when they were single. In fact most of them raised their grade point averages within one term after walking down the aisle.

All 42 married students interviewed by a Voice reporter said their grade point averages went up an average of .3 to .9 after marriage. One junior boy increased his average 1.5 points.

Most of the students said they have more desire to study and study more hours a quarter than before they married.

"Marriage has made me settle down and become more serious about my goals. It gives me a reason to study and succeed," one junior boy said. Others agreed.

One-fourth of the interviewed students raised their grade point average .8 or more within one quarter after their marriages. One-third of the married students raised their grade points .4 to .79 within one term, while the remaining students' averages rose .3 to .39. No student's aver-

age declined after marriage.

Money matters and fussing children were major problems that hindered study cited by college mates.

"A baby's fussing causes interruptions in studying," said one student-father. "It's hard to concentrate on schoolwork when I have to stop and feed the baby or put him to bed," he added.

All 27 students interviewed said it is difficult financially to attend school while married. Although most of the 42 students didn't have jobs during the school year before marriage, all but six have found it necessary to have part-time jobs now.

Part-time employment varies from teaching baton twirling to being a bartender. Students work 10 to 30 hours a week at bowling alleys, gas stations, restaurants, college offices, photographers' studios and hospitals. Others earn money as interior decorators, lifeguards, janitors and members of dance bands.

Part-time jobs don't solve all financial needs, however. They only provide \$7.50 to \$45 a week. Students also rely on summer employment, spouses' income and help from parents.

Only six students interviewed

do not have full-time jobs during the summer months. About one-half of the married students attend summer school while maintaining jobs as secretaries, lifeguards, construction workers, gas station attendants and interior decorators.

Few of the married couples see their parents more often than once in six weeks, but one-third receive financial help from parents.

About one-half of the students have spouses who don't attend school. All but one of these are wives who maintain full-time jobs unless they are pregnant. Most of them work in the River Falls' area, often at school offices and local businesses.

A few of the students also rely on loans and scholarships. National Defense Loans and State Welfare Loans are used by one-sixth of the students interviewed. Scholarships are awarded to one-twelfth of the students.

"It takes a combination of sources of income to go to school and raise a family at the same time," one senior said. "It's not easy, but as long as my wife can work, we'll make it," he said.

The 27 couples interviewed represent about one-fifth of River Falls' 243 married students. Approximately one-half of the college's married students live off campus in River Falls. Most of the others commute.

The largest percentage of married students are seniors. More than one-fourth of the female members of this class are married. The freshman class has the smallest percentage of married members. Only one-thirtieth of its members are married.

## The Student Voice

VOL. 48 NO. 14

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, during exams, etc., by the students of Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

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WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN, Ann Schleicher, sophomore from Sheboygan Falls, Mary Jane Anderson, sophomore from Madison and John Kane, sophomore from New Richmond, are making preparations for the Carnival, to be held during the last week of January.

## Senate Airs Gripes Against Curriculum

The general education curriculum committee and the publications staffs were the subjects of lengthy discussions at last Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Concerning the general education curriculum committee, complaints about various courses and the way they are taught were the topics of discussion.

Complaints from students were brought out by the senators. Some of the complaints were: the general curriculum is too stringent, more composition is needed in Freshman English, Music 40 should not be required, English Literature contains too much philosophy, and there should be more foreign languages.

The committee has expressed a wish for student opinion, and these opinions will be taken to the committee by the senators who are members of it.

Members of the publications staffs were called before the Senate for a discussion of activities which take place in The STUDENT VOICE office. This was prompted by the theft of a \$500 camera, supposedly taken during Thanksgiving vacation. The unauthorized use of the phone in the VOICE office by students was also discussed.

Representing the journalism department were Donald Brod, faculty advisor to The STUDENT VOICE; Walter Bunge, faculty advisor to the Meletean; Don Negard, VOICE editor; John Bergene, VOICE photographer; and Diane Fansler, Meletean editor.

It was pointed out during the discussion that working conditions in the office are not good. Because of the conditions, the office is empty at times, since some reporters do not write their stories there.

To prevent further possible

## School's Out Until Jan. 6

Christmas Vacation will start at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20.

Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 6, 1964. This is the last STUDENT VOICE to be published in 1963, the next issue due on Monday, Jan. 13, 1964.

thefts, new locks are being installed, according to Student Center Director Robert Brock.

A committee to discuss possible regulations for the VOICE office was formed. On the committee are Senator Harvey Stower, Senate Pres. Larry Feltes, Negard, Bergene, Miss Fansler, and Brod.

## New Feature For Party; 'Take Guest'

The Meal Plan Birthday Party will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 tomorrow in Room 105 of the Student Center. Each student invited to attend this party may bring one guest. Those invited are:

James Ahasay, Myron Amundson, Joan Anderson, Richard Bains, Barbara Bautch, Arthur Downing, Richard Grabowski, Kathleen Gullickson, Susan Houck, Dona Huges, Wayne Iverson, Fred Johnson.

James Jones, Gary Knelfekamp, Mary Kopecky, Paul Kozak, Edward Kraft, Erik Leadholm, Marilyn Lewis, Robert Losacker, Gary McClaine, Judith McCormack, Carol Marine, Gary Marquand,

Don Marsolek, David Maves, Steven Mayer, Francis Pacyga, Dennis Quinn, Don Ruben, Robert Staebell, John Swenson, Keith Swenson, Warren Wilson, Dennis Zielsdorf.

## College Buys Biology Films

The purchase of a new series of biology films and film strips produced by the Encyclopedia Britannica has been announced by Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp, of the biology department.

The visual aids, valued at over \$9,000, are narrated by experts in various fields of biology, and are in technicolor.

The films, which were ordered last spring, run from 16 to 20 minutes and will be used to supplement teaching in biology classes.

Dr. Kettelkamp said the number of films used in a class will be up to the instructor teaching the class.



# The Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1963,

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

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## Deans' List Posted; 119 Students Honored

Twenty students made straight A's and 119 persons were named to the Deans' List for the fall quarter at River Falls State College.

Among the 119 students--including 59 men and 60 women--were 24 freshmen, 31 sophomores, 36 juniors and 28 seniors.

Using a value of 4 for an A, 3 for a B and 2 for a C, a student must compile at least a 3.5 average while taking at least .2 quarter hours of credit to be eligible for the honor roll.

Heading the list with all A's are: Pamela Armbruster, River Falls; Kenneth C. Dado, Clayton; Michael J. Ebersold, Alma; Diane Fansler, Amery; Donald A. Genrich, Birnamwood; Thomas L. Goff, Hillsdale; Mavis Grover, Nekoosa; Thomas H. Hofacker, St. Paul; Helen Juliar, St. Paul; Larry A. Kraft, Colfax.

Duane C. Larson, Plum City; Marcia M. Olson, Spring Valley; Warren A. Olson, Woodville; Mary E. Paulson, Red Wing; Richard W. Peterson, Ellsworth; Gretchen O. Richards, Green Bay; Karen M. Romsos, Baronett; Robert W. Rosenbrook, Bloomer; Marlys Rudi, Dallas, Wis.; and Victoria M. Szczech, Stanley.

Others making the deans' list, classified by their schools, are Alvin Bochler, Catawba; William Braker, River Falls; Anthony Jilek, Rice Lake; Larry Johnson, Deer Park; Selmer Nelson, Prairie Farm; David Rabas, Lena; Stanley Richert, Greenwood; James Schneider, Maribel; William Wright, Iola.

Fred Altaffer, Baldwin; Myron Amundson, River Falls; Duane Anderson, Webster; Cristeen Anlauf, Prairie du Sac; Joseph Baker, Prescott; David Barber, Ladysmith; Ronald Bourdaghs, Stillwater, Minn.; Charles Bros-

trom, Wheeler; Gary Buhr, New Richmond; Gary Christanson, New Richmond.

Patricia Christopherson, Spring Valley; Margaret Dahlen, River Falls; Richard Ellingstad, Hudson; Donald Evenson, Bonduel; Gerald Godden, Bay City; Joyce Gruenewald, Osceola; John Hansen, Turtle Lake; Mary Hendrickson, Spring Valley; Dianne Johnson, River Falls; Edward Kannel, Plum City.

Linda LeMere, Egg Harbor; Susan Lutterman, Hudson; Paul McNaughton, Eau Galle; Ruth Mc Kenzie, River Falls; Donald May, Niagra Falls, Canada; Thomas Mitchell, Ladysmith; Jean Olson, Luck; Roy Olson, Ellsworth; John Pagel, Green Bay; Ronald Palmer, Hudson.

Gary Petersen, Luck; John Peterson, Clear Lake; Dorothy Pennington, River Falls; Raymond Sandborgh, LaCrescenta, Calif.; Janet Steen, Ridgeland; Douglas Swanson, Bay City; Kae Walker, River Falls; Michael Webb, Spring Valley; Michael Wiskerchen, Maiden Rock; Nancy Zank, Hudson.

Harriet Aanestad, Spring Valley; Julia Achterof, Hammond; Kay Armstrong, River Falls; Susan Bartels, Rice Lake; Kathleen Bixby, New Richmond; Mary Czekalski, Weyerhauer; Diane

Delorit, River Falls; Janet Dzuby, Amery; Karen Fox, Hartford; Robert Grahm, Elgin, Ill.; Abigail Grasser, Eau Claire; Francis Gregorich, Greenwood; Ardys Hanson, Hayward; Patricia Hanson, Tomah; Maru Hartwig, Hammond; Earl Hassequist, River Falls.

Sharon Herdahl, Boyceville; Curtis Hoard, Hudson; Ethel Hoffhines, Washburn; Mary Hyde, Hammond; William Janisch, River Falls; Analu Jurgens, River Falls; Barbara Kahabka, Stockholm; Carol Kaister, Lake Elmo, Minn.; Vincent Kessenich, Sauk City; David Knutson, Chetek.

Barbara Larson, St. Croix Falls; Dale Larson, Ogema; Alice Lewerenz, New Richmond; Margaret Lindell, New Richmond; Elizabeth McClellan, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Carolyn McKenna, New Richmond; Patricia Morris, Prescott; Dianne Nelson, Downing; Wilda Nilsestuen, Arcadia; Joyce Organ, Rice Lake.

Karen Pedersen, River Falls; Mary Peek, St. Paul Park, Minn.; Barbara Polfus, New Richmond; Jane Slight, Hudson; Clair Stein, Spring Valley; Gary Thompson, River Falls; Bruce Vento, St. Paul, Minn.; Ralph Williams, Townsend; Lavonne, Zeth, Red Wing, Minn.

## Weekend Hours Set For Davee Library

The library has announced that it will be open on weekends during the following hours.

Saturday morning from 9 to 11:20 a.m. and Sunday evening from 7 to 9:20 p.m.

Reserve books may be checked out for the weekend starting at 2:55 on Friday. They are due back in the library at 9 a.m. Monday. All reserve books may be checked

out unless a faculty member directs the library staff to hold a certain quantity in reserve at all times.

There is a possibility that weekend library hours will be extended later in this academic year if certain staff and financial requirements are met, according to Richard Cooklock, head librarian.



THE FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA CLUB FROM STILLWATER, Minn., High School visited the College last Tuesday. The 58 member group observed college classes in session, and took part in a simulated elementary teacher-education class conducted by Dr. Daniel Brown of the School of Education. The all-girl FTA organization ate lunch in the May Hall dining room. In the afternoon, several members of the group observed classroom-teaching in the Ames Laboratory School, while others toured the campus. Here with the two bus-loads of students were FTA advisor Mrs. Nancy Falk and Stillwater Senior High principal, F. D. Monette.

## Sense -- No Cents

A few months ago, the students of WSCRF were faced with a choice of enrolling in or waiving the Student Senate insurance program. Today, the students are encountering a new choice of insurance--a social insurance, the need for which was brought to light on this campus most recently, by the theft from the publications office, of a \$500 Nikon camera. This piece of equipment was only the latest items, and not, by a long shot, the first article of prime importance to be stolen on the River Falls Campus. Due to a bureaucratic slipup, the camera was uninsured--there was no monetary compensation brought forth in this case. But there can be a campus-wide moral compensation based on an evaluation of the ethical standards of college students in today's society--a compensation leading to a decision on whether to take or waive the "social insurance" mentioned earlier.

Perhaps we should examine this "social insurance" program, its purposes and benefits. The basic purpose of the policy is simply to safeguard persons from one another; it seeks to protect people and their possessions. Cheating, stealing, destroying, lying, "getting-away with it", and all our flattering new condoning terms are branded under the "shameful clause." The insurance contains provisions for a pleasanter society, an elimination of distrust and the rat-race. Its purposes are the means to the end--an end where cameras, books, overcoats, billfolds, mittens and lollipops--automobiles, grades, businesses, land, and legislatures are not blindly stolen in front of our permissive eyes. The benefits begin to flow in when one more person enrolls at the premium price of no dollars and no coins, agreeing to oppose the "principles" of dishonesty.

It is evident that this policy is a worthwhile investment. The company's name is not Continental Casualty, nor Prudential, nor Mutual of Omaha, but "Honesty Incorporated". Take it from your friendly insurance man, friends, "Honesty is the best policy."

## Let's End the Affair

Who would ever imagine that salt, one of the oldest chemical compounds known to man and long used as a preservative, would be the cause of millions of dollars worth of metal-rot-damage to automobiles.

Surely, using salt to clear winter highways is valuable as a safety factor, but with all the time and money spent on scientific research, doesn't it seem that something can be found that will melt just as much ice but not cause so much corrosion to cars?

Cars only a year old show rust spots that are caused by salt from the highway. At this time two American car makers use special coatings on their cars to slow down rust. This costs somebody. Us. All because it has become necessary to use a corrosive substance to thaw our winter roads.

In Pierce County, 1,490,000 pounds of salt was used on the 167.68 miles of state highways two winters ago. That's a heck of a lot of salt. It comes to 8,881.77 pounds of salt per mile.

It would take 15,936,307 people, each with a salt shaker holding one-and-one-half ounces, to spread that much salt. Those people would be pretty crowded. Each person would have a single square foot of highway to stand on.

Enough playing with numbers. The point is this. Private transportation, the Insolent Chariot that John Keats says we are so in love with, has got to go. Traffic jams, traffic accidents, traffic deaths and traffic cops, and keeping the highways driveable is becoming so expensive that we have to start planning for tomorrow. And not just the next 10 or 20 years.

We need, and will in the future need more desperately, the safety, speed and economy of PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Return to Learn

## "A Christmas of Free Spirit Wishes"

A RUMOR HAS IT THAT SANTA CLAUS IS GIVING THE WORLD A STICK FOR CHIRSTMAS.

Merry Christmas to thee, Wisconsin State College  
Our middle-ground of local and worldly knowledge,  
To all the students and the profs  
Down in bed with hacking coughs,  
To all alumni far and wide,  
To those who live and those who died.

Happy New Year coming fast-  
Pray that man will last.

Merry Christmas, Malcolm X,  
voodoo, hoodoo, Playboy sex,  
To Eugene and Bernie Finch,  
Oswald, Ruby, Schrooge and Ginch.

Merry Christmas, Madame Nhu  
--and to the whole Viet Nam coop,

Liz and Richard, Jayne and Mickey,  
Chubby, Connie, Elv, and Ricky.

And to thee, dear Jimmy Hoffa,  
How about a union offa'?

Merry Christmas, Bobby Baker  
and good old Billie Sol,  
We say to thee with Southern drawl--

And in the same slow tone of voice  
To Ross Barnett, Georgie Wallace,  
Look up, look up, Rejoice!

George Lincoln Rockwell, take  
a look at your middle name--  
Well, what the 'hell', Merry  
Christmas just the same.

Merry Yule, Mao Tse-Tung!  
(The holly's hung, the carols  
sung--we'll try to entertainia)  
We're giving you a Christmas gift  
Of proletaire Albania!

To Comrade Nicky and the Missus  
Happy Fizzies Party--Merry  
Christmas!

Anastas and Andrei too--have a  
bowl of borscht or two.  
And to you, Dean Rozehnal,  
working there in Old North  
Hall.

Happy New Year, Tricky Dicky,  
Barry Rocky,  
William Scranton, Walter Judd--  
Rambler Romney, Thruston Mor-  
ton-  
Elmer Fudd. (Same to you LBJ--  
Backed by Ladybug all the way).

Merry Christmas, Haile  
Selassie,

See you're lookin' sharp and  
sassy--  
What's Christmas without C.P.  
Snow, a filling feast,  
The holly and the Ivy Baker  
Priest.

Happy New Year, Mr. Hoover,  
The FBI is getting meaner--  
Ya' gotta act true bluer, J. Edgar,  
Or they'll confiscate you're  
vacuum cleaner!

Season's greetings, Ike and  
Mamie--  
Brock and Palmer, Page and  
Tamie.

Hallelujah, Harry Truman,  
What's that you say? \*@%&\*\*\*

Happy February, Sonny Liston,  
Have mincemeat pie of Cassius  
Clay.

To all the world and all the  
stars, we holler from our gift-  
wrapped cars,  
"See ya' later Alligator, Venus,  
Saturn, Pluto and Mars!"  
But just suppose the world ain't  
really bad and men stay sane  
And don't go mad---What's to  
do for a closing line?

Oh, what the hell,  
Merry Christmas, Dr. Kleinpell.

## Letters to the Editor

### Move 'em

The street commissioner of the city of River Falls has requested me to ask that all students who use Cascade Avenue as a parking area please respect the following request:

"During the snow season, anyone who usually leaves his car on Cascade Avenue for longer than 24 (twenty-four) hours at one time is asked to use the college parking lots. It is very important to keep a state highway (and Cascade Avenue is one) free from the accumulation of snow, and snow cannot be removed as long as cars are parked by the curb.

"If this request is not respected, the cars that are hindering the snow removal will be towed away by the city; and

the towing fees will be charged to the owner."

Neil Barron  
Superintendent of  
Buildings and Grounds

### All \$ In

The Student Foundation Committee would like to thank those who took part in the 1963 Foundation Week and helped amass a record net total of \$831.09. Prucha Hall won the trophy for overall contributions.

Amounts raised during the week include:

Ugly Man Contest	\$290.66
Midway	134.63
Auction	168.25
Button Sales	141.81
Pi Nu Chi contribution	14.25
Hathorn Hall dance	19.00

Faculty contributions 35.00  
4-H gift 10.00  
Also received were trees and plants for the South Fork area from faculty members and townspeople.

The committee regrets the late date of this report, but the examinations and vacations which followed Foundation Week made it impossible to gain a full report. Cash or gifts received after the official termination of Foundation Week did not influence the selection of the winning organization, however.

Again, our thanks to all those who contributed their efforts to this most successful fund-raising effort.

Sincerely,  
Gene Smith, Chairman,  
Student Foundation Committee

## This Is No Bull

Help! The Agrifallian Society is missing its mascot, Ferdinand Olympius Activus Ph.D. M.S. B.S. Benevolent Philanthropist.

The Agrifallian bull, the organization's bill board, was last seen "Grazing" on the lawn near the agriculture building.

The whereabouts of the above named animal is desired by the club, which is in a period of mourning due to the loss of the bull.

A plea is hereby issued to one and all to keep a lookout for this most cherished animal, whose registration date is nearing.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of or information concerning Ferdinand (as above) please contact the detective agency of Art Haas and Tod Planer.

Art Haas and Tod Planer



STUDENT VOICE and Meletean staff pictures will be taken tonight in the VOICE office; Meletean at 6:30 and VOICE at 7.

# Socialism Helps Sweden, Student Says

(Paul Anderson, senior from Hudson, was one of 31 River Falls students who spent the fall quarter studying various social problems in Europe. He had returned to the campus and has submitted the following article to The VOICE for publication. The opinions of the author are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the College or The STUDENT VOICE.)

By PAUL ANDERSON  
I have frequently met people in the United States who have spoken about poor, old-fashioned Sweden and its disadvantages and its harsh ways of living. Let me just preface my comments by saying that according to my experiences in Sweden while conducting my European study project last quarter, I found the country to be a country with modern communications, an effective system of education and a highly democratic order of society. I hardly saw anything that corresponded to my earlier conceptions. Presently, Sweden possesses the highest standard of living in Europe and perhaps the world. Socialism can hardly be said to have stifled the initiative of the people. In fact I found the vast majority of Swedes to be very industrious, hard-working and aggressive. They seem to view this as a social responsibility--a sort of cooperative effort. I might add that I do not believe the Swedes to be neurotic and depressed.

The prevalent view in contemporary America seems to be that in Sweden all industry is owned and operated by the government.



KETTELKAMP

## Dr. Kettelkamp Is "Promoted" In Organization

Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp, head of the biology department at River Falls, has recently been "promoted" from president of the Basic Science Board to secretary-treasurer of that organization.

While the move from president to secretary isn't usually considered a promotion, it is in this instance since the secretary is the only member of the board who is paid for his services.

The Basic Science Board is responsible for the examination and certification of medical, dental and chiropractic students in the state of Wisconsin.

The board consists of three members who are appointed for six years. The appointments are made by the governor and confirmed by the state senate.

Examinations are given four times a year. Students are tested on their knowledge in anatomy, physiology, pathology and physical diagnosis. They must pass the Basic Science Board examination before they can appear before the State Licensing Board.

Dr. Kettelkamp's promotion will necessitate the moving of the Basic Science Board office from Ripon to River Falls.

Dr. Kettelkamp is also vice president of the national organization, The American Association of Basic Science Boards.

I found however, that 90 per cent is in the hands of private enterprise.

Essentially, the "welfare state" has provided for and seen to it that the essential needs of the people are adequately met through various social agencies. The truly profound and amazing fact is that they have virtually eliminated poverty. There simply are no slums and all people are provided with at least a subsistence level of living including medical care, food, housing, job retraining and free education.

Let us contrast this with the face of America's poor. It seems old fashioned today to talk about the poor. Everyone knows that America is more prosperous than ever before. Everyone knows that the New Deal of the thirties, the war prosperity of the forties and the economic boost of the fifties struck a massive blow against poverty in America.

It seems to me that it is a sad fact that these great changes of the last 30 years have not eliminated poverty. They have only concealed it.

The Bible says we will have the poor with us always. Let me say that they are with us today. The changes in our society have merely made them harder to see--they are "invisible poor".

Are there really very many of them, enough to worry about? There are 40 or 50 million--one fourth of the people of the richest nation on earth--not just uncomfortable but unable to get the mere necessities of life--living a shabby life of denial in what the New Yorker magazine has called a long corridor on the way to death.

Who are they?

They are the poor farmers and the immigrant laborers; the unskilled and unorganized workers in offices, hotels, laundries, hospitals and restaurants.

They are the residents of depressed areas in the North, West, and the rural South. One fourth of them are the Negroes and the Puerto Ricans, last to be hired and first to be fired, who get about half the average wage of a white man when they do find jobs.

They are our senior citizens, an estimated eight million of whom live in poverty. And finally, they are our citizens with special problems--the handicapped, and alcoholic and the hillbillies.

Why are they invisible?

Because the great American middle class, twice as big and twice as prosperous as before, has moved to the suburbs and left the poor behind in the central cities.

Because these 40 or 50 million Americans don't have powerful organizations to plead their cause.

Because their lives of grimy dullness don't make bright feature stories or technicolor movies.

Do they have problems? Well, listen to these conclusions from a New Yorker review of several studies of the poor.

"The very poor are four times as disabled by chronic illness as the well-to-do. They need hospital insurance the most, but they have the least. They pay more taxes in proportion to income than do most of the rich. They have a drab social life. Most of our clubs are for the middle class and the well-to-do. Over one third of the children of the poor don't go beyond the eighth grade."

But most of all, it seems to me that they are handicapped because they are a disorganized minority--without a spokesman, without a voice, without the means to bring their case to public attention.

The great government programs which we have forged to

meet their problems have met someone else's problems, but not theirs.

Most of them do not qualify for unemployment compensation or workmen's compensation or social security or farm subsidies or Area Redevelopment Administration help or Small Business Administration loans. Almost every time we pass a new government program we carefully exempt them. Even the pending hospital care bill will exclude many because of its \$90 deductible feature, which is 10 per cent of the annual income of three million.

This is the face of America's poor I wanted you to see.

It seems to me that it is right for the government to see that public needs are adequately met so that individuals and groups can attain satisfying standards of life and health. Certainly the present system needs improvement!

In this age of indifference it behooves all of us to recognize that if we consign a fourth of our people to a life of poverty in the midst of our own prosperity, we carode democracy.

Essentially, it seems to me that if capitalistic democracy does not rise to solve the greatest problem of all--the maintenance of the dignity of our fellow men--it has not triumphed at all. Rather it must be considered a failure.



## Holiday Greetings from The A. W. Lund Company

DODGE, INTERNATIONAL, HARDWARE & FARM EQUIPMENT

## Be an Angel

## Now Here's The Correct Answer!

Now, girls, let's start this way! Certainly you can give him a present - yes, promise him something nice! But, let's be sensible and consider gifts of clothing and that makes you a GOOD GIVER! Think - isn't clothing best?



We Will Gift Box Free

Now, that that is our decision, go right down to Benson's for these marvelous gifts! The pictures give you suggestions - the store is packed with many more! Thank you, girls! Class dismissed!

## Christmas Vacation Special

All Sweatshirts will be reduced 10% during the week of Dec. 16 - 20.

Long Sleeve Sweatshirts ..... 2.35  
Short Sleeve Sweatshirts ..... 2.20 & 2.50  
Other items will also be placed on sale

## The College Bookstore

## 500 FREE RECORDS

250 Given Away on Fri. - Sat., Dec. 20-21

GIVEN WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR OVER

- ALL RECORDS ARE 45's
- ALL RECORDS ARE 98c VALUE

RUSSELL STOVER CANDY  
HALLMARK CARDS  
LANVIN - ARPEGE  
ENGLISH LEATHER  
AMITY

## BERTELSEN'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

DON ASPENES, R. PH.

RIVER FALLS, WIS.

## BENSON'S CLOTHING STORE

The Favorite of Students!

# 'Ace' Means 'Ace'

By DIANE JOHNSON

Palmer said the quality of food purchased for meal plan subscribers is above average. He said that "in many cases it is a grade superior to that which we would serve in our own homes." Specifically, he noted the choice beef, grade AA eggs, and fancy vegetables which are regular fare for those on the meal plan.

The Ace Foods manager added that the school "is not allowed to buy for deals but for quality,

Daniel Webster defined it as a mark of excellence and college officials tend to agree--the Ace Food Service deserves the accolades which its name implies.

Cletus Henriksen, the college business manager, said "there are only a few companies in the catering business which are con-

sidered food experts. Ace Foods is one."

Lee Palmer, manager of Ace Food Services, emphasized that the school, with the aid of up-to-date facilities, makes every effort to provide students with consistently high quality meals. "Something we ourselves don't often do."

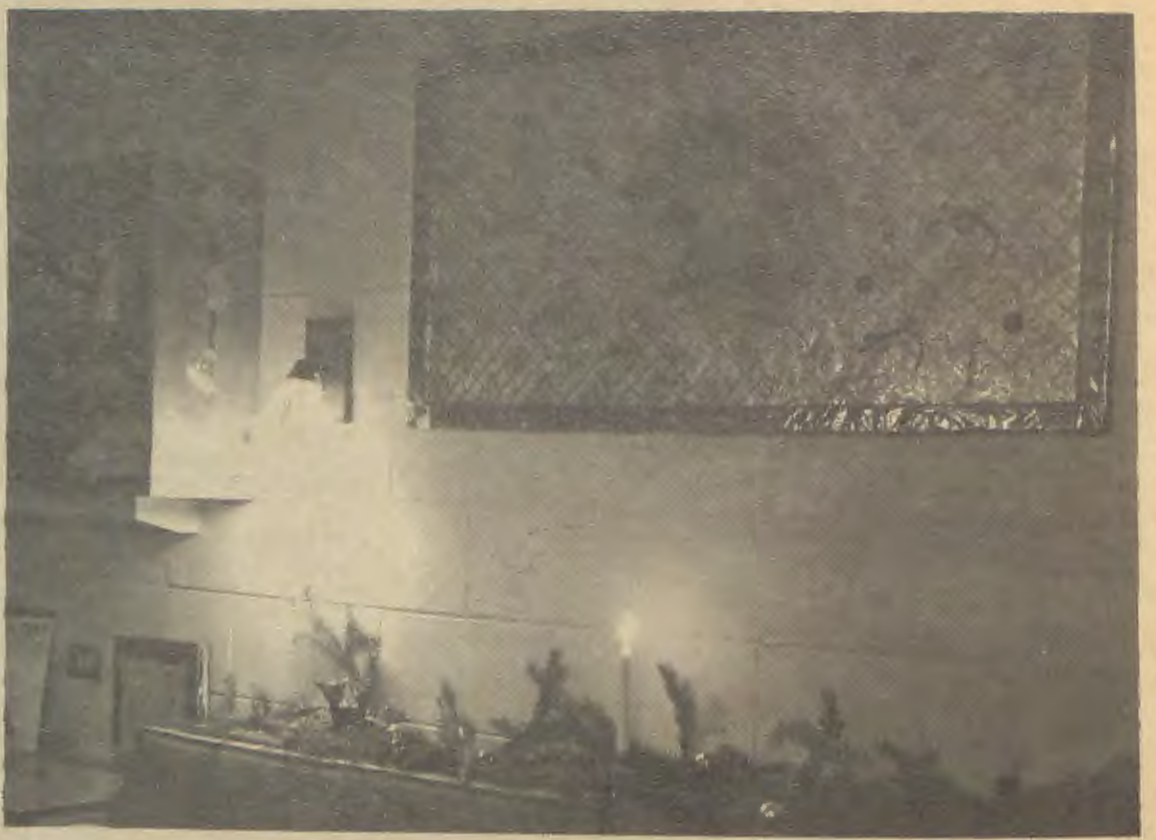
When asked why there seems to be so many student complaints and criticism of the system, Palmer said, "institutionally prepared food has to be different. It is difficult to keep food at its peak when served over a period of approximately two hours."

Henrikson said the Ace Food Co., headquartered in Milwaukee, is a good company to do business with. He said of all the proposals made to the College by various catering services the Ace proposal "offered the best deal to the student."

He stressed that Ace's Milwaukee location does not increase costs. The employees are local people, the manager lives in River Falls, and Ace makes purchases locally whenever possible, he said.

Ace, which also operates a restaurant in Milwaukee and caters for other colleges and businesses is not in the education business nor do they pretend to be, stated Henrikson. Their only concern, he said, is to serve the best food possible.

Students, therefore, are dealing with the College which in turn deals with Ace Foods, Henrikson explained. He added that the College wants to meet its obligations and responsibilities to the student body and establish a closer relationship with the student body.



## Three Profs Listed in '63 Scholars Book

Edward N. Peterson, John Lankford and James T. King, professors of history in the department of social sciences, Wisconsin State College at River Falls, have been included in the 1963 edition of the directory of American Scholars.

The directory is edited on the campus of the Arizona State University and the work is supervised by the American Council of Learned Societies. There are 6700 historians listed in the volume. Scholars are chosen for inclusion in the directory on the basis of achievement in research and teaching in all fields of history.

### CLASSIFIED

Baby sitter needed from 3 to 4:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Additional hours possible for housework. Call Mrs. James Winjum: HA5-6380.

HOUSEWORK: See Dr. A. Parker, 302N or call HA5-5637. FOR SALE: BRAND NEW BOOKS.

Bernard Shaw-Complete Plays with Prefaces, six volumes-\$25 (retail 45.00)

Will Durant-Story of Civilization, \$40.00 (Retail 96.00)

Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English - \$9.00 (Retail \$16.00)

Masters of Modern Drama - 45 Plays - Ibsen, Williams, Ionesco, Brecht, Odets-30 others. \$12.00 (Retail 14.95).

See Denis Bastian, 122 Stratton Hall.

FOR SALE: 55 foot, 1959 Rollo-home house trailer; furnished. May be seen behind Lund Hardware. Call HA5-5122 or HA5-2311 and ask for Wayne Nelson.



THE GIRLS OF HATHORN HALL decorated their rooms for the traditional Open House held last Thursday night. Prizes were awarded to winners in two entry classes, door and room decorations.

## 500 "Invited" Guests Attend Hathorn Party

A spirit of holiday gaiety reigned in Hathorn Hall last Thursday evening as nearly 500 guests attended the traditional Christmas Open House, according to Jan Arbogast, sophomore from Clear Lake and dormitory president.

Although the party was not as wide-open as that of previous years due to a new restricted invitation policy it undoubtedly was the climax of the school year for some Hathorn women, Marin Thorson AWS president said.

Commenting on the new policy

requiring invitations, Darlene Johnson, resident dorm counselor, said that the policy is due to growth of the student body and should eliminate the problems created by too many students. The new policy also makes the event "extra special for the girls," she stated.

Prizes totaling \$19 were awarded for the best room and door decorations. Sandi Johnson, junior from Dresser, who was chairman of the room judging committee said, "The girls have done a very nice job and have used a lot of originality."

Prize winners in the room decoration contest were: First: Betty Ingalls and Collen Godell; second: Ardy Hanson and Jo Ann Olson; third Mary Jo Loverer and Diane Grenquist.

Prize winners in the door decoration contest were: First: Darlene Lynum and Barb Lucas; second: Jo Anne Prell and Yvonne Godbout; Third: Nancy Luther.

**FALLS THEATRE**

DEC. 16 - 17 MON - TUES

JANET LEIGH

SHELLEY WINTERS

VAN JOHNSON

MARTHA HYER

**Wives and Lovers**

A HAL WALLIS Production

WED - THURS

AT 7 P.M.

**PARRISH**

AT 9 P.M.

*Susan Glade*

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

DEC. 20 - 21 FRI - SAT

**LIL ABNER**



**ANTIQUA**

*LADY TWIST-O-FLEY*

Tailored Fit  
For the Most  
Petite Watch

10 Kt. Gold Filled **\$795**  
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**NEHER'S JEWELRY**

River Falls, Wis.

**New Smart COSSACK STYLE!**



*Glov-Ett*

SLIP-ON  
COSSACK HIGH TOP  
SNO-BOOTS



Genuine  
Glove LEATHER

Cozy 100% deep  
pile lining, soft  
Dynel fur collar

**\$8.95**

**\$11.95**

**Come in today!**

**LEWIS SHOE STORE**

**Dec. 18 - 19**

**1c Sundae Sale**

Buy One - Get One More For A Penny

**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!**

**DAIRY QUEEN**

**Students**

We will be happy to help you choose "just the right gift" from our large selection of Christmas merchandise.

Free Gift Wrap

**IVY SHOP**

# Matmen Downed 24-5 for First Loss in Two Tries

Powerful Luther College built up a 19-0 lead over the Falcon grapplers and coasted to a 24 to 5 victory here Friday evening. The loss left the Falcons with a record of one win and one loss while Luther has not lost a dual meet in three outings to date.

The match was virtually a reverse of the opening contest against Augsburg from the standpoint of scoring. Against the Auggies, the Falcon lightweights had amassed a 22-0 lead before the vis-

massed a 22-0 lead before the visitors put on a strong finish in the upper-weight divisions.

Luther, which is seeking its fourth straight title in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, was in control from the start of the first match. None of the first four Falcons gave the hometown fans much to cheer about.

Jim Demulling of River Falls found himself on the bottom nearly all the way in the first match as he lost a 4-0 decision to Davis Johnson. Larry Madson looked as though he might have his opponent, Dou Jacobson, in trouble in the final period, but came out on the short end of a 6-2 score.

Phil Fliflet, an outstanding prospect last year was disappointing in his first outing this year. Roger Kittleston of Luther scored five points on a takedown and a near fall in the first period and was never in trouble enroute to a 7-0 win.

Luther's score jumped from 9 to 19 as Jim Gargulak and Fred Lindberg were pinned in successive matches. Gargulak was decked near the end of the first period by Roger Morris and Lindberg gave the crowd their first real thrill before being "shown the lights" in the third frame.

Lindberg, who also turned in a credible performance against Augsburg, was behind by only one



IN CONTROL AND ON HIS WAY TO VICTORY is Falcon heavy-weight Ken Trudell. Trudell decided Rich Moline of Luther in the last match of the evening to become the only Falcon to win

in any class. Moline was also the only Luther wrestler to lose against Augsburg the following night.

point when he fell into a trap set by Len Erdahl.

River Falls finally tallied on the scoreboard in the 167 pound class as Mark Nelson drew with the visitor's Dave Rouang. Nelson was down five points early in the first period. He came back to tie the score 7-7 by accumulating riding time in a thrilling match.

Joe Jelik drew his second tough opponent in as many outings and lost his second close contest, this time to Dave Schreiber by a 4-3 margin.

Captain Ken Trudell topped off the dismal evening by controlling his heavyweight opponent all the way for a 4-0 decision. Trudell was never in trouble as his opponent seemed more anxious to run than wrestle.



MUCH MORE TYPICAL OF THE EVENING'S ACTIVITIES was this action in the 175 pound match. Joe Jelik is being ridden by Dave Schreiber who is enroute to a 4-3 win.

## FROM WHERE WE SIT . . .

ED. NOTE--- Jim Stoppleworth Stoppleworth, today's guest writer is sports editor of the Platteville College Paper, The Exponent. He is also captain of the Platteville bowling team which finished sixth in the collegiate match games last May.

"Stopy" also finished third individually in the Collegiate Match Games last year. His highest series to date has been a (237-300-279) 816.

Educators and administrators are sometimes a very strange lot. For example, take bowling, the subject of this guest editorial.

Of the eleven sports which the NAIA sponsors it is the only one in which all types of students can participate, both the athletic type and the person whose athletic prowess leaves much to be desired. Anyone who can walk fifteen feet without stumbling can roll a ball down a lane in an attempt to knock over the pins set at the other end.

On the basis of available participants then, bowling could well be the mainstay of any college's intramural program. In many instances such is the case, but why not in the state colleges of Wisconsin? One reason is the lack or seeming lack of student interest. The main reason, though, is that our administrators have shoved bowling into the background for various reasons, which we will not go into in our present discussion.

It seems ironic that a sport that exercises most body muscles, needs no extra-special athletic ability, isn't overly tiring, and can accomodate large numbers of participants, should find itself being pushed to the background by our administrators, when all colleges are clamoring for bigger and better intramural programs. Physical fitness is the goal many phy-ed teachers have in mind for every student. Why not encourage a sport like bowling which can be used in later life as a hobby, a form of recreation or a profitable pass-time?

Why not also encourage a face to face conference among the state colleges of Wisconsin rather than the current situation which finds those schools that have bowling belonging to an assortment of scattered associations.

The encouragement for programs of this sort is going to have to come from those of us who are interested in the sport. We are the ones who will have to press our administrators and show them that there is a need and a desire for such programs.

To start the ball rolling I'd like to suggest that exhibition matches would be a way of showing them we have an interest. Here at PSC we have an intramural league of ten teams that bowls at a local establishment. Our school team is picked from the league members only.

## Finley Wins 9 of 15

William Finley, River Falls State College junior, was a picture of confidence as he moved quickly from chess board to chess board playing 15 opponents simultaneously in Wednesday's four-and-one-half-hour-chess marathon held in the Hagestad Student Center.

The 15 chess enthusiasts, including several members of the campus chess club, had answered Finley's earlier challenge to take on all comers.

The event drew many spectators, many of whom were backing Jerome Scott, a 9-year-old youngster from Hudson. The bespectacled lad somehow did not seem to fit in with the setting and many of those attending remarked - - - "Wouldn't it be something if he beat Finley."

Well it was something when Jerome slipped a bishop-queen checkmate on the startled former campus chess champion. After recovering from the original shock the good natured Finley congratulated his conqueror on the fine performance.

Finley, regaining his composure, chalked up a record of nine victories, five losses and one draw for the evening.



SCOTT



FINLEY

Others managing to win matches were John Hansen, Wayne Funk, Dave Taube and Hairyonj Kim.

## Sleepers Head I-M Pin League

The Sleepers, Upsets and Angels emerged victorious to remain as the one, two, three teams, respectively, in the All-Star League.

The Sleepers soundly trounced the Sparemakers, who were unable to make their spares, to remain the league's top team with Dick Longsdorf and Johnny Dahler pacing the winners.

The Upsets, with a solid team effort, rolled over the lowly Strikers and the Angels, lead by Eric Nelson's 214 game and 538 series, easily paraded past the last-place Terrible Trio.

In the Regular League, the Strikers and the Alley Cats clashed with the winner taking over first place. The Alley Cats came out on the short end when the Striker's Pete LeMay threw games of 223 and 164 to pace the victory. Dick Longsdorf paced the losing Cats with a pair of 196 games, but to no avail.

In the leagues other action the Basement Bums are about to become just that, as they were again defeated, this time by the 425's.

The Anythings also swept four and proved they have "something" as the leagues best game was recorded on alleys 1 and 2. A spare, five strikes and a game finishing double for a 232 total gave John Wolter the honors. Mick Moe rolled a 210 score to put the icing on the cake for the fourth-place Anythings and to bury the Pin Busters in last-place.

# Cagers Cop Two by 4 Point Margins Late Comeback Evens Season

A layup by Ken Lee with 44 seconds remaining and two quick baskets by Nate Schilling and Roger Oestreich brought River Falls from six points behind to victory over Stout in the conference opener Saturday night.

By winning, the Falcons evened their season record to two and two and tasted victory for the second time in as many games at home. Last Monday night River Falls downed Winona 81-77.

The Falcons got off to a good start Saturday night by scoring first, but Stout followed suit and that turned out to be the similar sequence of the game as the two teams were deadlocked seven times in the first half and four times in the second frame.

River Falls sank 11 of 40 shots in the first half for 27.5

per cent. Stout also took 40 shots but managed one more field goal for a 30 per cent shooting clip.

The big gun for River Falls in the first half was Oestreich with 13 points.

The second half followed almost the same pattern as the first, with both teams giving up the ball frequently on bad passes even before getting off a shot.

Stout pretty much dominated the second half until the final moments. Going into the second stanza behind 30-29, the Blue Devils caught the Falcons at 38-38, and from then on the two teams battled almost point for point until Stout took the lead 43-42 on a free throw by guard Ken McBride midway through

the frame.

Stout then racked up 12 of the next 16 points to surge into a nine point lead 55-46. At that point it looked as if Stout might be out of reach, but the Falcons gradually caught up with 3:12 to go, Tom Sempf tied the game with a pair of gift tosses, 58-58.

McBride then hit on a jumper from the head of the lane to put Stout in front 60-58. Then the stage was set for Lee. River Falls missed a field goal and Stout rebounded. The Blue Devils went into a stall for 51 seconds before Lee grabbed a stray pass and scored on a layup. River Falls then rebounded a Stout field goal attempt and Schilling scored the winning basket from underneath.

Oestreich hit from the side a few seconds later to ice the game.

Oestreich led the Falcons with 19 points and was top scorer for the game. Lee and Schilling followed with 16 and 13 respectively.

Guards, McBride and former Milwaukee Lincoln standout Willey White were top men for the visitors with 17 and 14 points each.

Against Winona Monday night the Falcons jumped into the lead and held it most of the way except for a brief period in the first half, when they were behind by four points at one stage. Top scorer for the Falcons was Lee with 21 markers followed by Oestreich with 16.

Tonight Coach Page's squad will be out in quest of their third victory in a row when they meet Northland in Karges Center.

## WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

### Basketball - Karges Center

Dec. 9 Winona	8 p.m.
Dec. 14 Stout	8 p.m.
Dec. 16 Northland	8 p.m.
Jan. 10 Milwaukee	8 p.m.
Jan. 11 Whitewater	8 p.m.
Jan. 18 Superior	8 p.m.
Jan. 22 Hamline	8 p.m.
Feb. 8 Eau Claire	8 p.m.
Feb. 26 Bethel	8 p.m.
Feb. 29 La Crosse	8 p.m.

### Wrestling - Karges Center

Dec. 4 Augsburg
Dec. 13 Luther
Jan. 14 Stout
Feb. 1 Eau Claire
Feb. 14 Winona
Feb. 20 St. Cloud



HIGH AND FIGHTING for a rebound against Winona last Monday are Paul Kramer and Nate Schilling of RF as Gary Peterson of the Warriors and Falcon Guard Ken Lee watch.



COVERED LIKE A TENT is Paul Kramer as he tries to go up for a shot against Stout.

## Student Voice

# SPORTS

8 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE, MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1963

## Luck Can't Last

The Falcons defeated Stout Saturday night by 64-60, now ask how? It certainly wasn't because the Falcons outplayed their opponents. They may have made fewer mistakes though.

Now River Falls has won two games in a row, both in the same week. But don't get any ideas about a conference championship. This luck couldn't possibly last the length of the season.

The Falcons did manage to come off about even in the rebounding department against the taller, heavier Blue Devils. They did this despite the fact that for most of the game RF had only two men in the front line, Nate Schilling and Roger Oestreich.

One reason the Falcons did win was the play of Oestreich. The slender, 6-3 forward who saw only limited action in his first two years at River Falls easily played the best game of his college career Saturday night.

He was the game's high point man. In addition to getting his share of the rebounds and playing a solid defensive game.

Kenny Lee, who had an off night, still managed to push 16 points through the hoop. Half of that total came early in the second half as he led the Falcons from nine points behind to set the stage for Tom Sempf's clutch, game tying free throws with three and a half minutes left.

Lee also gave the Falcons their chance to win the game as he stole the ball to break a Stout stall when the Falcons were down 58-60 with only 30 seconds left.

The traditional beat Stout excitement was obviously missing from Karges Center Saturday night until the final minutes of the game, which reflected the quality of the game the crowd was watching.

With the win, River Falls is undefeated in conference play thus far and since the win came over arch rival Stout, part of the season is a success.



Laying up two points against the Stout Blue Devils is Freshman guard, Dan Collins.

## Swimmers Top Ole's; Freestylers Look Good

Swimming at River Falls came into its own last week as the Falcons triumphed over St. Olaf, 57-36 on Tuesday and pushed Gustavus Adolphus to the limit on Friday before submitting 50-43.

Friday's meet provided excitement rarely seen in the Karges pool. Mickey Olsen and Dennis Muller gave the balcony fans something to cheer about with a one, two finish in the 100-yard freestyle. The slam put River Falls ahead, 31-29, for the first time in the meet.

Unfortunately the Falcons, abundant in the freestyle strength, could not contain their opponents in the backstroke and breaststroke events. Gustavus captured first in the next three events to clinch the meet.

Despite the fact that the meet had already been lost, the Falcons' spirited 400-yard freestyle relay team scored a thrilling come-from-behind victory in the

meet's final event. The Falcon team stayed neck-and-neck with their competitors until the third man lost ground. It was with a two second deficit that anchorman Dennis Muller hit the water and began churning in hot pursuit. Muller drew even with his opponent after 75 yards and with a fine tumble turn took the lead. Spurred on by the thundering noise of the crowd, Muller came home a full second ahead of his opponent.

On Tuesday of last week, the Falcons surprised everyone except themselves with a 57-36 victory over St. Olaf at Northfield, Minnesota. The victory was the Falcons second in its four year existence and its first time since 1962 when it beat the same team. Two team records fell in this meet due, in part, to the close competition in nearly every event. Michael White lowered his 500-yard freestyle time to 6:36 seconds and Lloyd Nelson im-

proved on his best in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:51.

To understand fully the significance of this victory, one has to look into the history of swimming at River Falls.

Since the team is as new as the Karges pool, it can only be assumed that it does have the reputation to attract athletes that other schools have. Furthermore, many high schools in this area do not have swimming pools. As a result many of our best swimmers have had to make the grade without the benefit of high school experience.

In spite of all these handicaps, over the years the Falcons have shown great spirit and love for the sport. This year's team is no exception. As a rule, races are closer and times are better than ever before. River Falls may never be a swimmer power, but at least it has made a definite start.