

Student Voice

PHONE HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1964

Registration Begins For Spring Quarter

Class cards for sequence courses are to be given to instructors tomorrow as well as today, during the hour each particular class meets. On Wednesday, non-sequence class cards should be turned in between 1:25 and 3:15 (classes will not meet during this time) at the following places: art-Room 12 South Hall; English, speech, journalism, philosophy and humanities 198-212 and 213 South Hall; German and French-Language Lab. in South Hall; library science-125 Library; Music-music rehearsal room in South Hall; physical science and geology-304 North Hall; biology and science 197-116 and 118 North Hall;

chemistry-318 North Hall; mathematics-306 North Hall; physics-216 North Hall; social science and social science 196-West Amphitheater in North Hall; physical education-Karges Center; agriculture-15 and 20 in the Agriculture Building; education-East Amphitheater in North Hall; psychology-309 North Hall.

Class cards are to be filled out, except for the course title, department number and instructor, before they are turned in to an instructor. The remainder of the card is to be filled out by the student when the instructor agrees to accept it.

The times on Wednesday afternoon during which class cards

will be accepted for non-sequence courses is as follows: seniors at 1:25, juniors at 1:45, sophomores at 2:10 and freshmen at 2:45. Classes will resume at 3:15 Wednesday.

Trial study cards are to have been approved and initialed by advisors previous to turning in class cards. When an instructor accepts a class card, he is to initial his course on the student's trial study card. When all courses have been initialed, the student's advisor may approve the remaining three sections of the class schedule form.

Fees for the spring quarter will be received starting next Tuesday. See next week's VOICE for complete details.

Textbooks for winter quarter non-sequence courses are to be returned to the textbook library before 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 6. Fines will accrue as of March 9th at the rate of 10 cents for the first day overdue, and 5 cents for each additional day overdue up to a maximum of \$1 per book.

Students who do not turn in their textbooks will not receive their grades from the registrar's office.

Issuing of texts for spring quarter will begin Monday, March 9. Late texts will not be accepted on March 9 and 10.

A list of students who will not be allowed to draw new texts because their records are not cleared for the fall quarter, is posted in the textbook Library.

Final examinations for winter quarter begin next Monday, March 2.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES ON STUDENT CENTER ADDITION. (Looking north toward east end of Karges Center.)

\$2 Million Hall Planned For Ag, Math, Science

College representatives will meet March 6 with building architects to draw up the second preliminary plan for a \$2,100,000 agriculture - science building. Construction is to begin Sept. 1, 1964.

The state has given River Falls

\$32,000 for architects' fees. Berners, Schoeber and Kilp, the same architect firm that designed the Chalmer Davee Library, will do the planning and sketching for the new building.

The agriculture-science building, which will house laboratories, classrooms and offices, will be located where the College barracks now stand, just south of the agriculture engineering building.

In the three-story building will be all the agriculture sciences, the biological sciences, mathematics and the earth sciences.

After the second preliminary plans have been drawn up, the final plans will be formulated. Construction of the building should be completed by either Dec. 1, 1965, or March 1, 1966.

Over 21 laboratories will be housed in the building. Some laboratories probably included in the ag-science building will be a planetarium with a large, circular dome for studying stars, a greenhouse, plant growth chambers, a meat laboratory, a farm machinery lab and an animal physiology laboratory.

Greek Council Sets Deadline For Rushing

The Greek Letter Council has set up the following deadlines for rushing: On Feb. 24, all invitations or "bids" to prospective members must be sent out--not before or not after that day. By Feb. 27 all "bids" must be returned to the fraternities and sororities, and by Feb. 27 the list of future members must be into Bob Machacek.

This list that is turned into Machacek does not have to be the final list of new members. Names on this list may be dropped from the list, but no one can be added after Feb. 28. Anyone on the list with a grade point of less than 2.0 will automatically be dropped.

Cleveland Actors to Play 'Drums Under the Window'

"Drums Under the Windows" will be presented here by the Cleveland Play House March 9 at 8 p.m. in an all-school convocation, Dr. Richard Darr, head of the Concerts and Lectures Committee, announced.

An Englishman, a Greek and midwesterners join talents in the production of Paul Shyre's adaptation of the third of six Sean O'Casey's autobiographical volumes. Charles Keating, a Londoner, plays young Sean O'Casey. The narrator of the O'Casey drama is George Vafiadis, a native of Athens, Greece.

The play takes O'Casey through life with wide open eyes and ears.

It is a sensitive process. Young Sean soon knows how to work and sweat--and yet savor the joys of Shakespeare and Shaw. He sees his first field of corn with the eyes of a child and a poet. He tastes bitterness as his sister dies impoverished.

With O'Casey as the source and dominant figure the play naturally moves with ease between humor and dagger--sharp stabs in many directions. O'Casey never spares the representatives of ignorance, hypocrisy and intolerance, and neither does the play. It slashes accurately at general and specific targets--political, religious, and literary.



MEMBERS OF THE CLEVELAND PLAYHOUSE will present Sean O'Casey's "Drums Under the Windows" here March 9.



NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE draws warm response from students and faculty last Thursday.

Faculty Disciplinary Committee Now Has 4 Students, 4 Profs

One more step has been achieved in giving River Falls students a voice in disciplinary action which may be taken against them.

Four faculty members chosen by the faculty council and four students chosen by the Student Senate as representatives of the student body now compose the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. The group meets periodically to hear appeals from students who have received disciplinary action and feel action taken against them

was too severe and who wish to obtain absolution or mediation of the action.

Anyone is eligible to appeal but each student must make a written and oral appeal.

The committee has constructed a code of rules for students, many of which are familiar to students and others which are additions. The code will soon be published in the Student Handbook.

The following are the official policies governing student conduct throughout the College community.

1. DRINKING: The use or possession of alcoholic beverages including beer is not permitted on the campus by an edict of the Board of Regents, in any house approved by the College for student residence, or on any College-sponsored trip. Being on the Campus or in College-regulated housing while under the influence of intoxicants or unbecoming conduct connected with the use of alcoholic beverages is a serious

offense and constitutes grounds for disciplinary action. The city of River Falls, under Ordinance #15.07, restricts the use of alcoholic beverages in public places to those who are 21 years of age or over.

2. GAMBLING: Gambling on the campus or in approved rooms off campus is prohibited by state and local ordinance.

3. DISHONESTY, DISORDERLY OR MALICIOUS CONDUCT: Disregard for or disobedience of college rules, including those relating to residents in College-regulated housing; malicious, disorderly, or criminal conduct, or any act of dishonesty, particularly if so adjudged by a court, or unbecoming conduct of any kind will subject the offender to disciplinary action.

4. EXPLOSIVES: The possession of explosives is illegal in the State of Wisconsin and any student found with explosives in his possession will be subject to disciplinary action. Firearms and fireworks are included in this area.

5. FIRE ALARM SYSTEM: Any student found tampering with the fire alarm system or the fire fighting equipment will be subject to disciplinary action as this is prohibited by State Statute # 941.13.

6. MAIL: Federal postal regulations prohibit tampering with undistributed mail and such offense will constitute grounds for severe disciplinary action and probably prosecution by law.

Penalties for violations of the standards and policies may range from disciplinary probation to dismissal from the College as well as action by the appropriate governmental agency. Serious repetition of minor infractions may bring about dismissal from College.

Bowling Team To Meet ACU

The Senate confirmed the appointments of John Bruce and Jay Hayden to the Student Center Governing Board.

the staff and in order to do this, he wants to cut the salary of the head photographer in half.

In other business, the Senate allotted the bowling team \$130 to make a trip to an ACU bowling meet at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

In their final action, the Senate moved to give the editor of The STUDENT VOICE the power to set up criteria for the hiring and firing of photographers. This was done after Senator Harv Stower read a letter from David Taube, future editor of the VOICE, who wanted to have some control over the photographers.

Playboy Puts Nero Fourth

Tickets for the Peter Nero concert go on sale tomorrow, in the Student Center bookstore. The concert, featuring the classical jazz pianist is scheduled for Tuesday, March 10 in the Karges Center gym.

He recently finished fourth in Playboy Magazine's annual jazz poll, conducted across the country.

Tickets cost \$1.25 if purchased before the night of the concert. The price will be hiked to \$1.50 at the door.

Vince DiSalvo, general chairman for the event, has announced that students will also be able to buy tickets in the fee line when they register for the spring quarter, if they so desire.

He also announced that the first person who hears any of the announcements plugging the Nero concert on one of the area radio stations and can correctly identify the time and station will be awarded a "free ticket" to the concert.

In a preliminary report, the committee investigating the food service reported that the meat portions served to students are only one-half the minimum daily requirement.

New Class Is Offered

To facilitate course scheduling for teacher-interns, the School of Education announces that the following courses will be given next winter quarter on an accelerated basis for elementary and secondary interns only:

Ed. 151 will be given both the first and second six weeks of the quarter.

Ed. 152 will be given both the first and second six weeks of the quarter.

Ed. 163 will be given the first six weeks.

Ed. 164 will be given the second six weeks.

Cattle Feeding Discussed at Farm Institute

Dairy cattle feeding and management and farm facilities were the main topics of the Farmers Institute held at the college farm pavillion last Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The guest speakers were Jim Crowley, of the Wisconsin Extension Dairy Service and Orrin Berge of Agriculture Engineering Extension Service.

Topics discussed were: "Importance of High Quality Roughage," "Hay-Haylage and Green Silage," and "Farm machinery-uses and Care, Adjustments and New verses Used Equipment."

The institute was sponsored by Pierce and St. Croix Counties Agriculture Extension Service, River Falls State College, and the River Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce served a free luncheon to the 200 persons in attendance.

A Shephards Clinic, March 13, is the next institute meeting scheduled for the college pavillion. Topics to be discussed will be primarily on management, parasite control, disease control and marketing of sheep.

Interview Dates Set for Week

Interview dates for elementary and secondary teaching jobs are:

St. Paul Park, Minn.--Mon. Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beaver Dam--Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

American Oil Company (Twin Cities Region)--Tuesday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Manitowoc--Wed. Feb. 25, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Oconomowoc--Wed., Feb. 26, from 10:30 to 2 p.m.

Madison--Thurs., Feb. 27, from 9 to 12:00.

Goodhue, Minn.--Thurs., Feb. 27, from 9:30 to 4:30.

The Student Voice

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!!

Throw off those term paper chains! Join the STUDENT TERM PAPER ASSOCIATION. The pay is low, there is no insurance plan or other fringe benefits. The cost of membership is cheap. It's \$5 and two good old term papers. Faculty applications considered, but require very high-level papers for membership.

If you are interested in joining this "profitable" organization, send your resume' to STPA c/o The Student Voice. Note: The ideal applicant may well be completely unsociable, except for written work. We don't want our help chewing the rag when they should be compiling manuscripts for profit.

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THE JESTER (Burton Potocnik) IN ONE OF MANY MOODS in "Jester in the Hall of Dying Kings."



ONE UNIT OF THE SOCIAL "MACHINE" which eliminates the "bad" elements of society, and its operators in "Jester."

Play 'Pure Twaddle' Says English Prof

by STEPHEN PARKER
INSTRUCTOR OF ENGLISH

Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson's play, "The Jester in the Hall of Dying Kings," which opened at the Little Theater last Monday night, not only makes use of every old theatrical cliché but invents a few new ones of its own. It is truly an original effort.

The failures and experiments of young writers are their own private affairs so long as they remain private; but since Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson has seen fit to display her wares, such as they are, in a public place (and for the second time), her play is subject to such public criticism as it deserves.

Offering as a protagonist, the nonorganizational, unfettered, free spirited, neo-romantic, pseudo-poetical, faintly absurd, mawkishly self-seeking, laboriously comic character of Peter the Jester, Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson succeeds in writ-

Wolds to Sing In Concert; Abbott on Piano

The Rice Lake Federated Music Club will sponsor Jeanne Wold soprano, Elliot Wold, baritone and William Abbott, pianist in concert Saturday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m.

The program will be held in the Rice Lake High School Auditorium. Proceeds of this concert will help provide funds for talented Rice Lake Music students to attend a summer music clinic.

The Wolds will sing a group of duets and do a scene from the opera, "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari. Mr. Wold will sing two additional selections. Dr. Abbott will accompany at the piano.

This faculty trio will travel to Hastings, Minn., on March 3 for an identical performance. This program will be presented to the Hastings Music Club.

ing almost two hours of pure twaddle. The fact that the Jester, and his problems of place and identity, is a stock, trite and clichéd figure in modern drama who can, incidentally, be seen to far greater advantage in such plays as "Candida" and "The Great God Brown" has, unfortunately, not deterred Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson from exercising her apparently meager talents. She might have spared herself and the reviewer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson's pretentious, selfconscious play is one of those rare theatrical curiosities: a play without any apparent merits. Larded with fake philosophical propositions, this amateurishly symbolic play attempts to depict, at intolerable length, the dilemma of the free soul in a rigid, highly organized, degenerate society, i.e., i.e., Huxley's Brave New World and Orwell's 1984. Besides the Jester, there is, of course, a King who is never seen, a donnish Recorder, a courtesan, A Beautiful Young Man who is hollow artifice, a charming mother and three darling children, a barkeeper and a Lady and various other symbolic and representative characters, all only too well seen. And all are ill conceived and ill drawn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson's first act takes place, for the most part, outside and in front of The Hall of Dying Kings. It opens with a slow, solemn march of characters through and around the theater. The pace of the marchers is about equal to the pace of the entire first act which moves with the speed of a vehicle stalled in eight-foot drifts. "No man E're wished it longer."

During the first act, Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson treats the audience to a variety of delights: a pathetically made flower (a new cliché) manufactured by Peter the Jester; a guilt-ridden child; an inexplicable death; and lines such as "We're setting the universe in order," spoken by the Recorder and "I might write about beautiful things. About laughing.

(continued on page 6)



Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1964

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

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Dr. Lankford Receives Grant To Attend Theological Seminary

Dr. John Lankford, assistant professor of history at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, has been awarded a \$6,000 post-doctoral grant for study in New York next year.

Lankford, 29, author of a history of River Falls State College which will be published in 1966, will study the history of religion in America since the Civil War. His work will be done at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The grant was awarded by the Society for Religion in Higher Education which operates in New Haven, Conn., with funds supplied by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Lankford is completing his third year as assistant professor of history here. A few months ago he sold his campus-renowned beard to the highest bidder at the Foundation Week Auction. It brought \$1.75.

He graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio and received his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

The post-doctoral fellowship designed to increase the study of religion by scholars in the humanities and social sciences. Special attention is given to both research and study by recipients of this fellowship. Lankford will audit courses in theology, history of religion and the sociology of religion and will begin work on a book on the history of the American protestant clergy since 1880.

He will study with Prof. Robert T. Handy, former president of the American Society for Church History and the author of several studies of religion in America.

Dr. Lankford, director of the Area Research Center and co-director of the American studies program at the College, will publish his first book, "History of American Philanthropy," at the University of Wisconsin this year.

He has published articles in the "Wisconsin Magazine of History," the "Journal of Presbyterian History," "Methodist History," and "History News."

The River Falls professor is an Episcopalian and a lay reader at Trinity Church in River Falls.

Women Sign Now For Spring Qtr. Hathorn Rooms

Women students not residents of Hathorn Hall who wish to live there spring quarter must complete a housing application card in the student personnel office before Feb. 28.

The list of approved off-campus homes in which seniors may live if they do not wish dormitory housing is posted on the bulletin board in the student personnel office.



DR. LANKFORD

Are You "Tolerant?"

This is the second of a series of three promised issues of the Student Voice that would feature articles and editorials based on the ideal of GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

We'd like to make one more point about civil rights; an attempt to define "tolerance." Many people believe that if they are tolerant, that they are making a big contribution to getting equal rights for all people. We maintain that "tolerance" is only an early phase of a person's recognition that all people are really BROTHERS.

Let's make tolerance look like a drop in the bucket.

Stand Up-- Stand Firm

The faculty at River Falls College doesn't feel obligated to take a strong stand on discrimination against college students. As a result, homeowners are protected from students but students have no protection from homeowners.

People who rent rooms to students now can and do specify the religion and race of students they will rent rooms to. It seems to us that when a person opens his home to college students that he should open his house to college students period. And to assure that all students have a choice of off-campus housing on a first-come first-serve basis, the college should take a firm stand that says, in effect, "If a person wants to rent rooms to college students, he must accept the students the college says may live in off-campus housing."

In May of last year the college faculty acted on two resolutions that pertain to discrimination of college students.

The first one, taking a strong stand against discrimination, failed to pass. The second, watered-down version passed. It says: "The College strongly opposes discrimination on the basis of nationality, race, color, creed or religion in college approved housing, student organizations, and college activities both on and off campus."

The part of the resolution that failed to pass was a statement that followed the one above, and adds: "The College will withdraw approval and support from individuals, groups and organizations and activities which discriminate on the foregoing basis."

It isn't difficult to see that the difference between the two resolutions is that the longer one takes the form of a definite stand, the shorter one merely being a statement of vague feeling about discrimination.

It appears that the faculty didn't want to stand up as a united, educated body of leaders and say, "We have spoken," rather than, in effect, "We'd like you to agree."

This has been a one sided presentation of the problem of discrimination at River Falls. There is another side that has definite merit. Dean Rozehnal pointed it out. It is that the faculty, in passing its less strongly worded resolution, felt that the stronger version could not be properly enforced, and that it would be extremely difficult to judge whether there was actual discrimination in a case. We agree the point is, how could anyone determine whether a householder is discriminating on the basis of color or whether it was a snap judgement of character based on a short face-to-face interview with the student?

Letters to the Editor

Improve This Campus

Dear Mr. Editor:

Having attended the United Council meeting at Platteville last weekend (February 7 and 8), I have been moved to take what I would call an objective look at our campus. In fact, I have become quite enthusiastic about reorganizing the whole system. The River Falls campus could see many improvements if even half of the students would develop the confidence in themselves to respect their own opinions and wild ideas, and perhaps look into what could be done to make the changes which they desire but never express.

One thing about River Falls State which could bear improvement is its atmosphere and reputation as a place to learn something. From friends of mine at the University of Wisconsin I have heard that River Falls is known as the Party School among the state colleges. From another source I heard that it was rated third in the nation among schools this size as a "party school". Though these bits of gossip are entirely without backing, just to have a few outsiders thinking along these lines makes me wonder. I asked myself how many people put in more than two or three evenings a week, or spend many days in the library? Maybe I just don't know the right people, but the number of students in the library Saturday mornings or Thursday nights could possibly prove some sort of point. Perhaps the non-academic atmosphere cannot be measured in this way, but there are several teachers who require no more of their students than to pass a mid-term and final to earn a fairly good grade. Often the amount of material necessary for a grade of "C" is not a percentage of material presented by the instructor and the texts during the course, but an average amount as judged by how much the other students learned before the test. Is this recording of such a grade an adequate measure of how much you learned or how well you know your field? The idea seems to be to let everyone who is capable of earning a degree from here to do so, but I do not feel that my degree from here would be worth much if it expresses what I have learned at Shady's, two or three dances a week, and sleeping every weekend. If I can get through school on that and with good grades, too, I prefer to go elsewhere to educate myself.

One solution which might make this a more academic school and

at the same time improve other campus problems would be that of scheduling two or three classes for Saturday mornings. In addition to spreading classes out on this time schedule and putting an otherwise useless weekend to some use, it might keep more students on campus for the weekend, building the college gradually into a residential college instead of a commuter one. This practice might also reduce Thursday night dances and drinking parties which have become traditional because it is hard to study when you are packing to go home the next day.

"Students" might feel more inclined to study four nights a week instead of only Monday through Wednesday. I am not saying there are too many parties here, but that there is too much sitting around and time for talk and doing nothing. Going to a class Saturday morning would certainly not break an American tradition since many other schools have such classes; it would not increase the academic loads, but it just might improve the academic atmosphere on campus.

A second point which is argued (continued on page 5)

American Image Shattered Abroad

by CHRIS KAPUN

The "American Image," comprising the elements of freedom and democracy, is totally shattered in the eyes of foreigners when the benevolent term "discrimination" is mentioned, said Rolf Derikartz, sophomore from West Germany.

A discussion of the civil rights problem in the United States between Derikartz and the reporter, both Europeans, followed.

The natural and immediate harm to this image is caused by the well-known fact that the United States, the supposed leader of freedom and democracy, does not uphold these ideals herself, Derikartz commented.

In retrospect, we find the American expansionists trading goods for labor with the African natives well over 300 years ago. At the same time, hungry for territorial increases, European nations ventured to Africa; they did not, however, send home Negro slaves, deprived of the essential human rights.

Therefore, Europeans today frown upon the actions of the American people, as this problem is not an inherent part of European society, Derikartz reflected.

He remarked that he is often met with contempt by Americans because of Hitler's deeds in Germany. Yet the years between 1920 and 1945 have taught a vital lesson to the people of Europe. This short experience of hatred and discrimination has left perpetual scars in Europe; these seem to be the major obstacles for a recurrence of Hitler's times in the future.

On the other side, discrimination, slavery, inequality, whatever the most appropriate term may be, has existed for over 300 years in the United

States, not as an underlying warring problem, but as a powerful force reaching a climax in the present time.

Americans were the righteous good-willed judges who embarked on a program of punishment to those involved in the atrocities and evils of Hitler's rule. This could have been the ideal experience which the Americans needed to solve their own flaming problems in the same area. They could have learned directly what discrimination and hatred can lead to.

Thus Europeans question today the right of Americans to have deemed judgement upon them, while at home justice was and is not as yet achieved.

The discussion drifted toward present European and American leaders. DeGaulle is condemned by the American public for his menacing policies. Leaders like Wallace and Barnett, however, have not been criticized for their wrongdoings.

"There is a definite necessity for a strong legislature to give the Negro the possibility of being free right now," Derikartz said. This problem cannot linger on much longer without violence and extreme danger.

Europeans also feel that Americans seem to suffer from a persecution complex; they are desperately afraid that a reversed situation will result if Negroes are accorded their rights. "Doesn't fear, however, promote more fruitful results?" Derikartz wondered.

If the Peace Corps members are sent to all corners of the United States rather than to distant shores, teaching humanity, perhaps then this problem will be solved more rapidly. This idea concluded the discussion.

Who Speaks for American Indians?

by DIANNE JOHNSON

A few weeks ago demonstrators marched in Cleveland, New York and Tuskegee while students at River Falls sat and analyzed the comparatively prosaic speeches given by some of the state's top officials.

Conditions varied, but the message in all the cities was the same. The civil rights issue, for Negroes at least, has got to be solved now.

The inequality in housing, education, public accommodations and employment will no longer be apathetically accepted by the Negro. No one emphasized these same inequalities which are faced daily by another U. S. Minority-- the American Indian. No one demonstrated in his behalf. Knowles mentioned the Indian.

In his speech, Gov. John Reynolds stated that the Negro had

been subjected to segregation for 250 years. White men, he pointed out, have failed to understand them and have deprived them of their natural culture. Compare this with the plight of the American Indian.

Most of the 550,000 Indians in the U. S. are just about as segregated as they were 350 years ago when white settlers began pushing them out of their homelands, forcing natural-born hunters to become farmers. Most still live with other Indians, on or near reservations or government-controlled land. For these people there is no integration and no big drive for it.

Tens of thousands live in rural slums more squalid than the so-called Negro ghettos which are deplored by Lloyd Barbee, president of the Wisconsin NAACP. Ninety per cent of the housing

is considered substandard. Very few of the hovels, hogans or tarpaper shacks have bathrooms or running water.

At a time when energetic campaigns are being launched to assure expanded job opportunities to Negroes, the Indian finds job hunting equally tough. According to the late Oliver LaFarge, an Indian affairs expert, "the Indian is thin-skinned, proud, shy and thoroughly uneasy in any new situation and usually appears stupid and unable to talk."

Due to lack of sympathy and understanding on the part of the employer and the inability of the Indian to conform to the unfamiliar society, one of every three returns to the reservation after an unsuccessful encounter with the world outside. Median family income for a reservation Indian in 1962 was just under \$1,-

500, or less than half the median income for Negroes.

What's happening to school-age Indians? About one-third of them attend the 270 federally-operated Indian schools scattered across the country. The government has been trying to hasten integration into public schools by gradually closing its schools. Although many find themselves under extreme social and economic handicaps, the remaining two-thirds of the Indian children attend public schools.

The program aimed at relocating Indians in predominantly white communities has been only moderately successful. Many, like Negroes who attempt to migrate, complain of discrimination and of the fact that better neighborhoods are often closed to them because of low incomes

caused by lack of skills.

During the first week in February of this year, Marlon Brando deserted Hollywood to tell Congressmen, newsmen, bureaucrats and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy that Indians are the most underprivileged group of people in the U.S. Furthermore, he emphasized that they are more discriminated against than Negroes.

The sulky movie actor cited signs posted outside lunchrooms in Nebraska which read, "No Indians or dogs allowed," and in Mississippi said Brando, Indians have just as much trouble finding a place to eat as a Negro.

Other than this small protest, however, the furor over equal rights for the black man has largely obscured any effort which might gain the same freedoms for the red man.

Many Have Problem With Cars Here

Does a Parking Problem Exist on This Campus?

by RON CUMMINGS

Is there a parking problem on campus at River Falls State College?

The opinions of several faculty members, students and area residents indicate that campus parking is a problem.

And what is the actual "problem?" According to the people involved, it's the inadequate parking facilities on the campus.

Dr. Anderson Guest Speaker At Y-DEMS

At the Y-Dem meeting Friday night Dr. Carl Andersen, professor of Political Science at Eau Claire State College spoke on the Interposition Theory.

Andersen, who is presently campaigning to become a delegate from the Tenth District to go to the National Democratic Convention at Atlantic City, said that the Supreme Court decision of nine years ago changed the whole idea of segregation when it did away with the separate but equal theory.

Since then nine southern states have declared resolutions, one of them, Louisiana even said "if a state agent went against the state law to obey a federal law it would be a crime." According to Andersen the doctrine of nullification has no place in the American constitutional law, and added "the states must depend on the national government for defense, but instead they refuse to accept the reality of experience. This is a union of individuals because the American people want it to be so, and it is unrealistic to them that the American government is an instrument of the states."

At the business meeting of the Y-Dem club it was announced that the State Platform Building Committee would be held at the Student Center Saturday at 10 a. m. and the State Executive Board Meeting would be at 7 p.m. in the meeting. The State Executive meeting will host two speakers, one a member of the state board of health, and the other a member of Governor Reynolds staff.

The Y-Dems read and voted on their newly revised constitution, and particular attention was made to a section on "removal of an officer from his duties."

Cake Drawing

The Meal Plan Birthday Drawing will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25, and the winner will be given a cake at the evening meal. The students eligible for this drawing are:

Carol Anderson, Clifford Bestman, James Bloomquist, Spencer Charleson, Stephen Daley, Kathleen DeFoe, Gordon Drew, Janet Drew, Richard Erickson, James Erlandson, Robert Finger.

Carl Glese, Keith Grant, Daniel Johnson, Edward Kannel, Thomas Kurth, Ronald McIntyre, Fredric Markus, Don Mastigilo, Karen Olson, Robert Olson, Ken Ourada, Dennis Rietschel,

David Schultz, Larry Sequin, Eugene Sirianni, Craig Thoney, Kay Vincent, Richard Wahlstrom, Robert Weeks, Frederick Wultz, Jeanette Winger and Frank Wittig.

Every day of the week State Highways 35 and 29, leading into River Falls from the north, south and east, carry approximately 500 commuters arriving in some 200 to 250 automobiles. The commuters, combined with the local resident students, faculty members and other college employees make the campus "parking problem."

The college maintains designated areas for faculty and student parking. Behind North Hall, the main faculty lot provides space for nearly 60 cars. The lot on the west side of South Hall offers enough room for another 15. The student parking area is back of Stratton Hall and another lot west of the married students' apartments provide sufficient space to park 200 automobiles. Added to this is a small area near the tennis courts with adequate room for 20 cars.

Members of the campus community voiced many remarks concerning the present parking situation.

A junior from St. Paul, Steven Sando, said, "Parking this year is much worse than last year I commute Monday through Friday and usually get here at 8:50 every day. Last year I used to park behind the library. This year," he added, "I'm lucky to park within three blocks of the campus."

Sando believes parking will get worse and feels that some solution should be found before the problem gets out of hand. He suggested a private parking lot be set aside for commuter parking.

"Commuters aren't the real problem," claims Sando, "It's the guys who live a few blocks away that feel they have to drive rather than walk" that cause the trouble.

Daniel Hegman, another junior from St. Paul, suggested the formation of a student-faculty committee to study parking conditions.

Agreeing with Hegman, senior Marvin Peterson from River Falls offered, "I think special areas should be designated for commuter parking and special permits issued. "This could be done," Peterson explained, "by forming a student-faculty commission to arrange for the area and handle the issuing of permits."

Both Peterson and Hegman felt that either the lot near Stratton Hall or the one near the barracks could easily be set aside for commuter parking.

The resident counselor of May Hall, Carl Willis, agreed with Oleson. Said Willis, "We have a parking problem and should do something about it. We have reserve parking for the faculty, why not for the students?"



THIS CAMPUS PARKING LOT, east of the college apartments, is filled to capacity every day.

Student Attacks Academic Level of College Life

Letter

(continued from page 4)

privately among all students but seldom expressed through the right channels or with any hope of improvement is the situation in the Student Center. Students have recently been questioning the contract which gives a monopoly to Ace Foods on all food-related activities which take place in the Center. In theory this is only practical, but when carried to the point of argument on giving away cheese, the non-competitive theory may be impractical. At Platteville we were served a buffet complete with Ice-sculptured shrimp boat, silver punch bowl, and uniformed waiters, and then a four-course dinner of prime rib steaks. It was understood that these events are the usual Sunday dinner and buffet sponsored by the food service. This food, quality food and delicious, and also served with elegance and imagination, was part of their food service; all of this is accomplished through an independent manager at a cost of about \$50 less per student per year than we pay. The profits from this plan are used to furnish and improve the fabulous student center there. Perhaps we have been apathetically sitting by, accepting our mediocre center and often unappetizing food, while with a little imagination, and a little initiative and arguing and working, we could have something much better. Our four years in college need not be spent in isolation from gracious living as in a barracks. Because we come from average farms is no reason we cannot aspire to something nicer; what we need is to think BIG! I understand that the addition to the Center will satisfy much of the desire for comfortable and attractive surroundings in the place where the student body spends most of its free time. We must start thinking and comparing, fighting for what we want. Many individuals will agree when someone speaks, go along with whatever is done, and then complain when the finished product comes out.

We are the students who make up the college of the present, and we are the only ones who

will be the pressure groups for any changes to be made in the next few years. Our ideas on physical and academic improvements to be made, I am sure, will not be completely ignored. If they are criticized and attacked as impractical, unnecessary, unfounded, or simply as the wild ideas of the younger generation, this is not all bad. At least someone cares enough to criticize, and that many more people are thinking. This is the whole point: let's start thinking.

Sincerely
Jean Olson



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Candidates Announced For AWS

Six women will be selected in an open election to attend the Region II AWS convention in Evanston, Ill. at Northwestern University. From the list of 10 which have been selected by the AWS Executive Board six will spend four days as representatives of the College to the convention.

Among their other activities there will be campaigning to bring the next such regional convention in 1966, to River Falls. Complete cost of the trip will be covered by the AWS.

The slate of candidates includes: Jan Arbogast, Sharon Berg, Sue Dahl, Joannette Fellman, Mary Hartwig, Sandra Johnson, Cathy Linden, Karen Olson, Georganne Scaffer and Sylvia Wears.

Classified

WANTED—Someone interested in cutting grass at the city park at \$20 a week. See O. B. Bergsrud at the athletic department.



U.N. Flag Given to College

SOPHOMORE JOHN BRUCE FROM GHANA, AND B. J. ROZEHNAL, dean of students, hold U.N. flag at presentation ceremony.

Presentation of a United Nations flag was made to the college by the Foreign Students Association on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, in rooms 101 and 102 of the Student Center.

The presentation was made at a coffee hour to which faculty and students are invited. Approximately 50 persons attended

the event.

In accepting the flag on behalf of the college, Dr. B. J. Rozehnal commended the work of the Foreign Students Association since its beginning, and suggested that rooms 101 and 102 combined be called "The International Room". The flag will be kept on display there.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CY JOHNSON

Cy Johnson (M.A., 1959) is a man who knows how to deal with success. As a specialist in business research for Illinois Bell, he handles communications problems for some of the nation's largest corporations. And Cy's personal record with his company is an impressive success story itself.

Shortly after he joined Illinois Bell, he was given the responsibility of Business Office Supervisor. His performance in this position led to his advancement to Public Office Manager. Reviewing and writing operating procedures

was the next challenging position that Cy was assigned.

In January, 1962, he was promoted to Office Section Manager—a job that entailed supervising sixteen employees. Less than a year later, he attained his present position on the Business Research Staff.

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



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Play 'Pure Twaddle' Says English Prof

(continued from page 3)

And how someone cried," spoken by--that's right--Peter the Jester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson's second act opens with a supposedly tragic-comic bedroom scene. Now the tragic-comic bedroom scene, as every writer knows, is one of those naturals—a scene which cannot fail. It is a scene which not only demands, but almost automatically provides, great, rich bawdiness, sparkling wit, awkward tenderness and wildly funny gestures. It is a traditional scene which only the most terribly inept writer could fail to bring off in an entirely successful way. Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson, however, manages to overcome this difficulty and gives us a scene which at best would be only mildly amusing on the most tedious of all evenings, such as one spent watching "The Jester In The Hall of Dying Kings."

Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson's second act, which, in contrast to her first act, starts at an almost discernable pace, quickly slows down: anti-climax succeeds anti-climax; and the

play, which at its peak contained only the feeblest breath of life, proceeds to die long before it actually ends. It is here, at the end of the play, that Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson, who is never able to restrain her clumsy hand, cannot refrain from telling us that the Jester "was a gesture" Hah. A gesture in the hall of dying men. Yah. Yah. (Their heads nod. The Jester's flower waves back and forth.)

Mrs. Doolittle Johnson's idea of dramatic tension is to have her characters yell at each other whenever possible, in the mistaken belief that volume may be substituted for perceptiveness, richness of rhetoric and wit. Among the more striking epithets she invents are "dirty, rotten stinking," and "dirty rat." And her handling of obscene, lewd or off-color language--she never really gives us any good old Anglo-Saxon--is equally juvenile and awkward.

Apparently the play is a literary cafeteria. A learned colleague of mine claims to have detected references or allusions to the work of no fewer than eleven literary personalities: Kafka, Arnold, Abner Dean, Hemingway, Eliot, Bergman, D. H. Lawrence, Sir James Frazer, Carl Capak, Freud and Mother Goose. Doubtless, there are even more. But while the literary acrostic was in vogue 30 years ago and may still be used with considerable success, it cannot by itself provide the basis for a work of art. "The Wasteland," for example, is a great poem not because it is riddled with allusions to other works but because it combines great poetry with a sound structure. Mrs. Doolittle Johnson's effort, by comparison, is nothing more than a scholarly schmorgasbord.

Mrs. Doolittle Johnson's sensitivity is conspicuous by its absence. When she tries to be sad she is mawkish. When she tries to be romantic or poetical she is sentimental and precious. When she tries to be funny she is labored and heavy-handed. And when she tries to be satiric she is clumsy. Understatement is a word apparently unknown to her. And always, whenever she might sparkle she is dull.

One might suspect that the play is nothing more than an elaborately staged joke. But this proposition must be rejected: no one would go to such great lengths to be so unfunny.

A little earlier, I said that Mrs. Doolittle Johnson's play was without merit. This is not entirely true. Late in the second act, several characters sing and dance to a little song which I found to be utterly charming. It starts, "Little Sir Echo, how do you do, Hello, hello, hello," at which point off-stage voices echo the three hellos. This song is so charming and the arrangement of it is so sweet and novel that I am convinced that although Mrs. Doolittle Johnson may have a bleak future as a playwright, she is already an excellent composer who may well give us other songs of equal delight in the years ahead.

I might add here that considering the script Mrs. Doolittle Johnson provided, the acting was quite good. Professors Davis and Syse and all those who worked on this play are to be congratulated for getting whatever mileage there is out of this poorly manufactured vehicle.

And finally, the opinions I have expressed here are not necessarily those of the administration, the members of the department of English, nor of Mrs. Elizabeth Doolittle Johnson.



LOSING A CLOSE ONE against Carleton is Falcon diver, Phil Foster. Foster was beaten out by a mere five points by his opponent. Carleton won the meet by a 49-43 margin.

Tankers Submerged WSCC Meet Next

The Falcon swimmers closed out another hard-luck season, Friday, as they lost to Carleton College by a 49-43 score. The loss left the Falcons with a season slate of one win and 11 defeats. The sole victory for River Falls was the Dec. 10 defeat of St. Olaf College.

The meet ended the regular season for the Falcons. However, on Friday and Saturday of this week, River Falls will host the 1964 WSCC Swimming Championships. This will be the first time the meet will be held here. It will provide area fans with one of their few opportunities to see the state's "best" in action. The Carleton meet followed the pattern of most home meets

this year. As usual, the visitors grabbed a 7-0 lead by winning the opening medley relay. From then on, it was a case of the Falcons trying to stay in competition. Once again, team records fell to the Falcon swimmers---a testimony to continued improvement.

The second event saw Denis Muller and Mike White teaming up for a snappy one-two finish in the 200 yard freestyle. Muller bested his own team record with a winning team of 2:11.2. The next event, the 50 yard freestyle, meant a team record for Bob Sawyer, who finished second in the time of 25.5.

In the diving competition, Phil Foster suffered another frustrating defeat as he finished second, five points behind the victor.

The most surprising record performance was Mike White's 2:56.1 victory in the 200 yard butterfly. Mike finished second in this race, but was credited with the victory when his opponent was disqualified for using illegal form. The fact that he bettered his own record, seemed unbelievable, in that White had coasted most of the race after falling a half-lap behind.

The final record of the day came in the 200 yard backstroke contest between the Falcons's Bob Machacek and Carleton's Scott MaConachie.

Keglers Finish 20th of 34

LaFayette, Indiana--Don Jacquot of Whitewater, a 647 series, Howie Goldman and Hans Farrell of Bradley, a 1237 total, and the 5-man team from Northern Illinois University with a 2717 team total, won first-place respectively in the singles, doubles and team events in the Region 6 Bowling Tournament held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday.

River Falls finished 20th in the team event out of the 34 schools entered in the tournament. River Falls faced Oshkosh in the 12:30 5-man team event and won two of the three games only to lose the match. The Falcon's were soundly trounced in the first game, 855 to 728, only to win the remaining two, 867 to 839 and 788 to 786, for a 2383 total compared to Oshkosh's winning 2480 series. John Dahler rolled the high game, 199, and the high series 528, for the Falcon's on Friday.

The doubles event paired Vern Andren with Pat Welsh, Duane Anderson with Roger Neitzel and John Dahler with Oshkosh's John Laehn. The Andren-Welsh team rolled a 881 total on alleys 1 and 2 while Anderson and Neitzel finished with a 1044 series on alleys 3 and 4. John Dahler rolled games of 222, 183 and 170 for a 575 series, added to his partner's 505 series, for a 1080 doubles score.

In the last event of the tournament, Roger Neitzel rolled a 502 series to pace his Falcon's only to finish far down in the

Cheer Contest Ahead

The new image strikes again. The Falcon cheerleaders have come up with another gimmick which should prove to be a crowd pleaser. At the next (and final) home game against La Crosse, a cheering contest will be held, and a trophy awarded to the winning sex.

This contest will match the fraternities against the sororities. The pledges of the various groups

are permitted to join in this effort. First of all the frats will cheer and then all the women will have a try.

"Falcon Echo" is the cheer which will be used for the judging, so all letter organizations are urged to practice ahead of time. All cheers will be in English, not Greek.

Judges will be announced later.

From Where We Sit

By DAVID J. TAUBE
Voice Sports Editor

One of the cheerleaders predicted that the sororities will win the big cheering contest this weekend against La Crosse. If the contest were to continue for a long enough period of time, perhaps we could concur, but since the contest is to see who can produce the greatest volume of noise for a short duration, the men should be able to beat the "femme fatales" who seem to have their tongues wagging perpetually.

I PREDICT: The Fraternities will come out on top, due largely to the efforts of the boys from Phi Nu Chi, who all seem to have been blessed with big yaps.

The cheerleaders must be hatching something extra special that we haven't heard about for the La Crosse tilt this coming Saturday. Their papa, Vince DiSalvo, tipped me off to be sure to get a camera boy there to record something momentous so there must be something in the wind.

Speaking of predictions, this seems like a good time to go

back to some rash statements which I made at the beginning of the winter sports season. I had to get some info out of the file to refresh my memory; after all, it has been a long winter.

The worst of my fears were realized. I found that the swimming team, despite its phenomenal improvement, was able to win only one meet and both of the other winter sports teams are solidly mired in the sub .500 region.

With their dual meets completed, the tank team stands at 1 and 11 while the matmen hold a 3 and 6 slate. The bucketeers are 7 and 12 on the year with two games remaining.

Bob Brown, who hails from the farming community (every summer they go down to the lakes and milk the tourists) Westfield, Wisc., has accepted the appointment of sports editor next quarter. My sympathies go out to him. What with silly bitch letters from ignorant alumni and threats from losing athletes it certainly is a rather hectic life.



SHOWN HERE DEFEATING the Bobcats, are the Desireables. The game had a desireable outcome as the Desireables won by a 58-27 margin to move into a playoff with the Dorm Stormers.

Intramural Action Shuffled

Action in intramural basketball has been varied in both leagues lately.

In the "F" league the Kozy Bohunks fell victim to the 221 Boys 44-53, lead by Brad Gaffin with 21 points. Phi Beta Phlegm hacked Struve's Bingers out of the court 71-55.

The Herd, paced by Larry Procknow's 21 points, trampled the Basketeers 56-40. The lowly Church Mice bowed to the Shysters 62-27, while the Desireables skinned the Bob Cats 58-27.

In "R" League action, the Steve Allen All Stars beat the Big Ten 72-56. This win put the

Desireables in the final game of the lower bracket in that league against the Dorm Stormers.

The Stormers, led by "Speed" Hyland and Harv Stower, won the playoff last Thursday and thus move back to the top bracket to challenge the undefeated Crabs.

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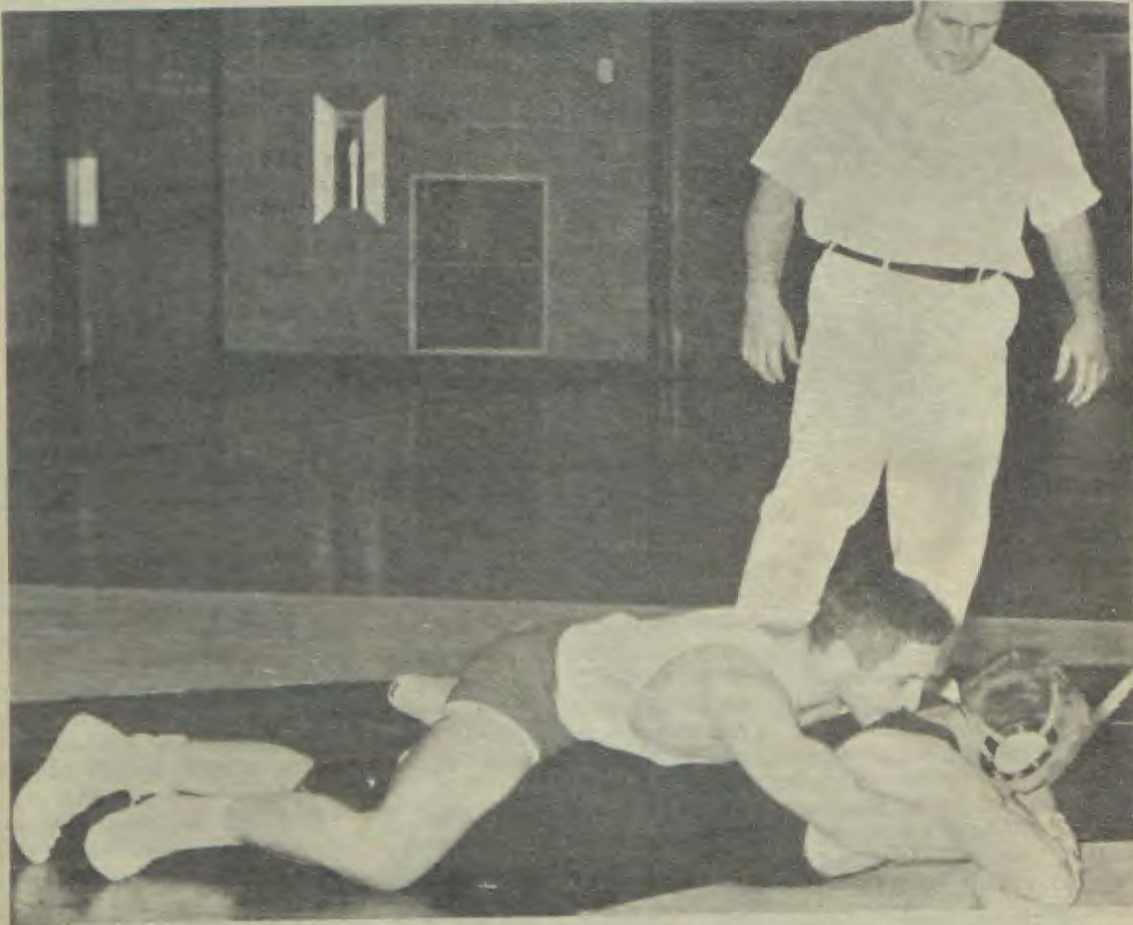
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Grapplers Pinned; 26-11



RIDING ON HIS WAY to the first Falcon win of the evening is Joe Jelik, who won a decision over his St. Cloud opponent in the 167 pound class. Not many of the Red and White did as well as the Falcons lost by a 26 to 11 margin.

Two NAIA Champs Score Easy Pins

The grappler's record dropped to three wins and six losses this week as they lost to a strong St. Cloud State mat squad, 26-11. The Huskies, who boasted two returning national champs from the squad which placed third in the NAIA tournament last year, had the match clinched before the start of the four final weight divisions.

The powerful Minnesota team built up a 21 to 0 lead before the home team could light the scoreboard. In fact, it was not until the fifth match that an RF wrestler held a lead, and even then it did not last for long.

The biggest thrill the crowd had was a result of a misinterpretation of an announcement. Right after the start of the heavy-weight match, it was announced that Bob Smith of St. Cloud was the defending NAIA champ at 191 pounds. Many fans immediately assumed that Smith was the man who had been seedily decked by Ken Trudell in the preceding match.

Smith, however, was wrestling

in the heavy-weight spot and demonstrated his skill in pinning his freshman opponent in the first half of the match.

Another error which seemed to plague some of the fans who followed wrestling closely last year, was whether or not Gary Nelson, 147 pounds, was also a defending champ for the Huskies. To set the record straight, the champion last year was Grant Nelson of St. Cloud at 147 pounds, not Gary.

Freshman Tom Bauman, who's 7-2 record still is tops on the team, lost a 7 to 5 decision to the younger (and not champion) of the Hazelwinkle brothers. The score would not have been so close, had not Hazelwinkle been penalized a total of four points for continually jumping the whistle.

The two Hazelwinkles retained their perfect records for this year as Dave (the champ) pinned Larry Madsen in the second match.

The victory left St. Cloud with a record of 12 wins and two losses in dual meet competition.

Joe Jelik was the first Falcon to crack the scoring column after the Huskies had built up a 21-0 lead. Dave Wirtala followed with a win by decision and Ken Trudell was the only Falcon to pin his man as he won the optional 191 pound class.

The only contest left for the matmen is the conference meet which will be held next weekend at Superior.

Lee Lost

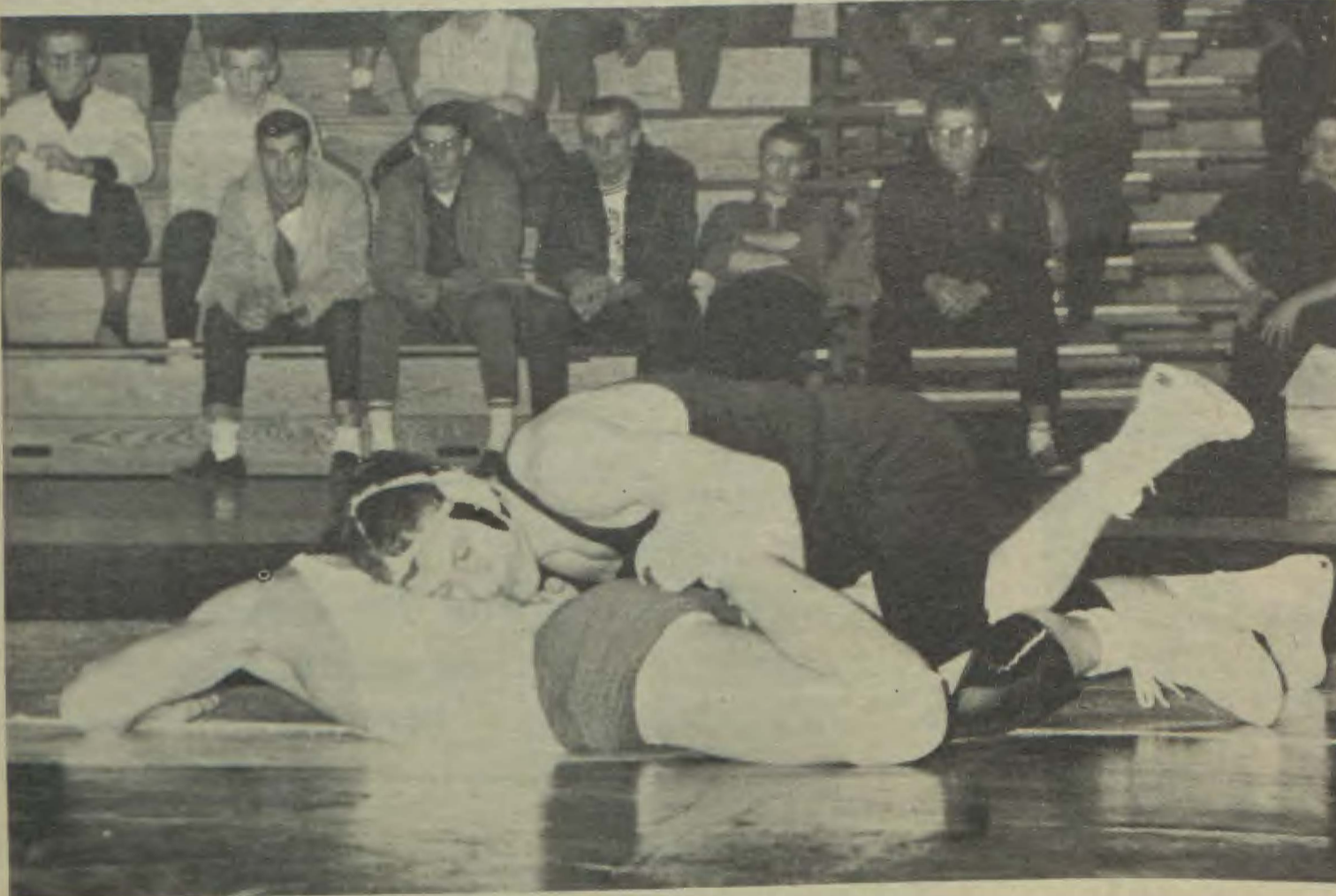
For Season

The Falcon basketball team will be without the services of the team's main cog, Ken Lee, for the remaining two games this season.

Lee cracked a vertebrae in his neck Thursday morning while exercising on the still rings. He failed to complete a somersault and landed on his neck instead of his feet.

Lee said that he would be wearing a protective collar for three or four weeks and he was definitely off the squad for the season.

The high scoring sophomore from Durand, Wis. has been the top scorer and team leader for this season. While alternating between guard and forward, Lee has rung up 346 points in 18 games for an average of 19.2.



DOWN, AND GOING NOWHERE FAST, at this time anyway, is freshman star Tom Bauman, who lost, 7-5. The young Falcons (three sophs and six frosh) lost to St. Cloud's experienced

(four seniors, three juniors and two sophs) team by a wide margin.

Fluttering Falcons Downed Again

The fluttering Falcons dropped their eighth decision in their last nine games Saturday night, as they were downed by the sting of the Superior Yellowjackets 75-48.

Playing without the services of Ken Lee, the eighth leading scorer in the conference and top scorer on the team, River Falls could only muster 48 points as compared to their season's average of 64.4. Falcon opponents have averaged 78.1 points in 19 ball games. Lee will not appear in the last two River Falls ball games this week, as he suffered a fractured vertebrae in

his neck last Thursday. The accident occurred while Lee was performing on the still rings in Karges Center.

The Yellow Jackets jumped off to a 17 to 9 lead in the first 10 minutes and were never in trouble, as the Falcons could not get a consistent scoring attack underway. At the half Superior had built up their lead to 35 to 22.

River Falls was plagued with bad shooting in the first half when they shot only 24.2 per cent while Superior hit on 14 of 40 attempts for 35 per cent. River Falls could not shake

the bad shooting habits in the second frame either, as they connected on 23.9 per cent of their goal attempts. Superior however, came on even stronger and upped their shooting percentage to 44.1 per cent for an overall game percentage of 34.0.

Superior also took the boards away from the Falcons, as they pulled down 59 stray balls to the Falcons 50.

Chuck Barnard, the third leading scorer in the WSCC with a 22.7 average paced his team to their sixth victory in 10 conference starts with 18 markers. In losing, River Falls dropped

their fourth game in seven WSCC games and their twelfth of the year. Mike Rookey and Jim Sevals followed Barnard with 12 points apiece for the winners.

Roger Oestrich led the Falcons with 15 points, Paul Kramer and Dan Collins followed with 11 and 10 points respectively.

River Falls winds up their season this week with two home games. Wednesday night the Falcons meet Bethel, whom they previously defeated 80-67 this season. Saturday night Coach Page will send his squad into action against conference champion La-Crosse in the season finale.

Student Voice

SPORTS