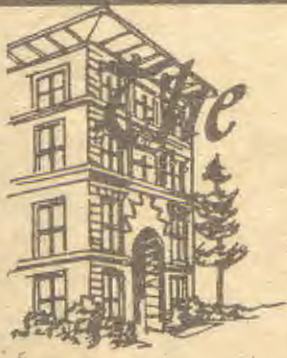


Citizenship: Action Not Apathy



Student Voice

PHONE HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1964

'Student Voice' Kicks Off Campaign To Promote Examination of Values

With this issue, the staff of the STUDENT VOICE is inaugurating a campaign to encourage good citizenship and to challenge students to examine their values.

The first step was to urge Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, President of the College, to issue a challenge to students to consider their responsibilities as citizens. (Dr. Kleinpell's challenge appears elsewhere on this page.)

The campaign will consist of three parts, with

one issue devoted to each part. Today's issue deals with honesty. (See editorials on page 4.) Two other issues, spaced about a month apart, will examine other aspects of good citizenship.

"Recent disturbing events, both on and off campus, have indicated a need for this campaign," Donald Negard, STUDENT VOICE editor, said last week.

"We realize that supporting good citizenship and honesty seems like coming out editorially for motherhood and the American flag," Negard said, "but it

appears that citizenship needs a champion."

The editor pointed to the need for better citizenship in the Student Center by citing trash thrown on the floors, and dishes left on tables instead of being bussed.

Negard also mentioned what he termed "a lack of consideration for the property of others." He listed items stolen from the STUDENT VOICE office ranging from a valuable camera to a pencil sharpener.

Dr. Kleinpell Issues Challenge: Recognize Duty of Citizenship

(Editor's note: President E. H. Kleinpell opens the STUDENT VOICE's campaign for better citizenship by issuing the following message to the students of Wisconsin State College at River Falls.)

The College at River Falls has long maintained an atmosphere of free inquiry in which the examination of conflicting ideas and ideals is not only permitted but encouraged. The right to travel whatever path the search for truth may lead us is basic to true education.

However, freedom and responsibility cannot be separated. College students, perhaps more than others, are

expected to assume certain responsibilities. The obliga-

tion of each student cannot be determined by the administration, the faculty, or his classmates. The student him-

self must recognize and respond to his responsibilities as he finds them.

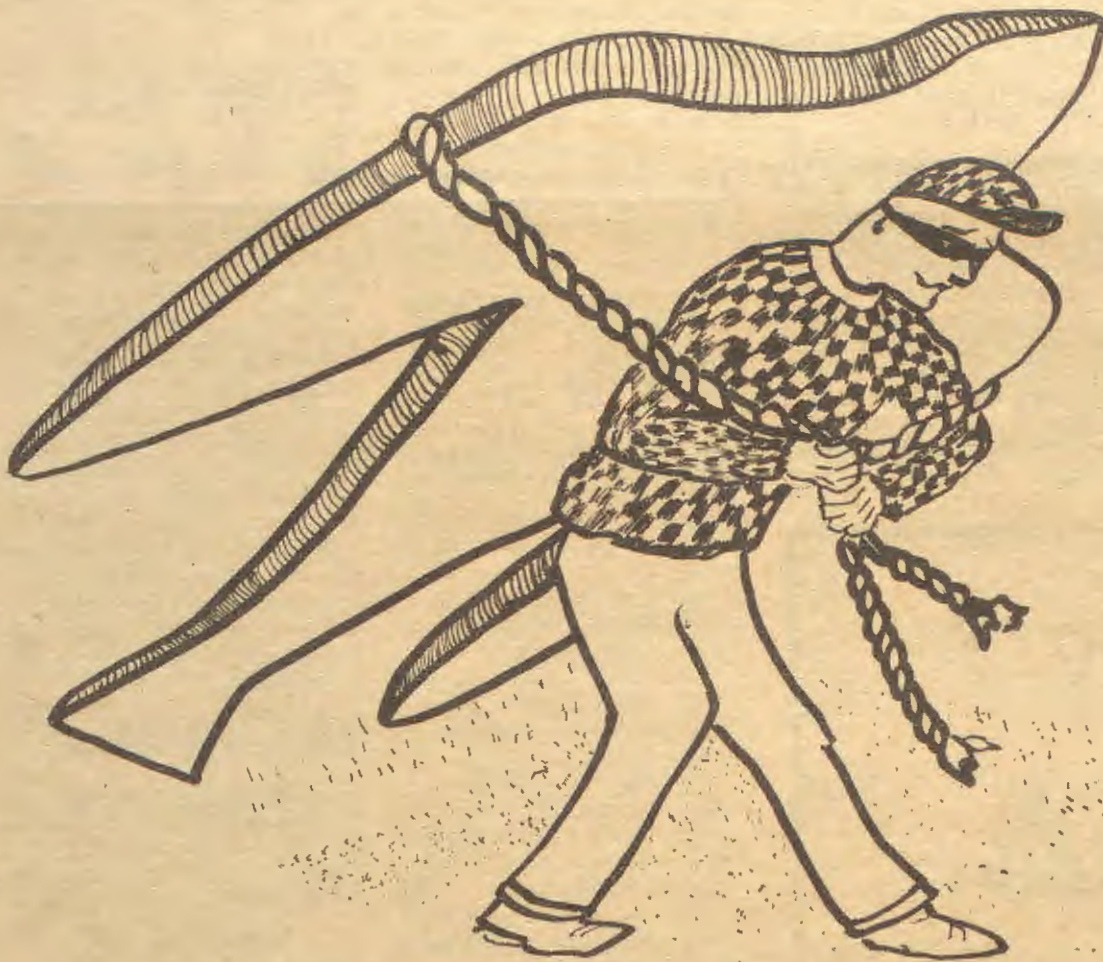
I welcome this effort of the College newspaper to heighten student awareness of responsibility. More and more we realize that "no man is an

island." Nor can one claim to be part of only a small group - he must identify with his college class, the whole College, with his nation, and with the world community. He has a responsibility to each.

I sincerely hope you will accept the challenge offered, that you will demonstrate that the "free spirit" essential to a college brings out the best in each of us.



DR. KLEINPELL



What Next?

Thefts News Reveals Need for Honesty Emphasis

Camera

The need for emphasis on honesty became apparent last week when VOICE reporters gathered information about stolen property from individual students as well as from several departments of the college.

The following series of articles tells what the reporters found.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PICTURES FOR ORGANIZATIONS OR PRIVATE PEOPLE CANNOT BE TAKEN BECAUSE OF THE LOSS OF A CAMERA.

Sorry, The Photographers

This notice has been posted in the STUDENT VOICE office on the photographers assignment board as a result of the Thanksgiving-break theft of a 35mm Nikon camera. The loss of this camera, valued at \$500, will greatly limit the quality and quantity of photographic work that can be done.

The areas of sports, distance shots, and indoor work will be especially hampered by the theft.

Along with the camera its valuable telephoto lens was found to be missing. This camera was not insured. The serial numbers were given to the business office but were not registered with the

insurance company.

The Nikon was a replacement for a camera stolen two years ago that was also uninsured. A camera like the Nikon F is hard to replace because neither the school nor the publications department can afford at this time to buy another.

Measures were taken immediately after the theft to insure the safety of the other equipment in the VOICE office. New locks were installed on the doors and new keys issued to staff members. The VOICE also rearranged the office to promote more safety for the equipment.

Sixty-five to 75 per cent of all

photographic work was done with the small compact Nikon F. This was because of its economical operation, less expensive and faster film and its versatility. This camera was the highest quality this school had possessed. Few state colleges have them.

The theft will limit the taking of color pictures for the Alumni Association and college recruiting materials. It may well effect the influence brought about by photography on a prospective student.

John Bergene, chief photographer for the school publications, gave this reply when asked if the theft of this camera repre-

sented a general attitude of students on this campus. "I don't know if it is the moral standards of the college that is responsible, but something is the matter." He added, "If anything else becomes missing it may legitimately indicate a degraded moral value of the student body."

Police departments in the area have been alerted about the theft. (This includes the Minneapolis and St. Paul departments.) The serial numbers have been posted with the police departments and the camera shops in this area and in the Twin Cities. The

(continued on page six)

Prof. Lankford Publishes History of State Colleges

Madison--The history of the founding of a state normal school at River Falls in the 1870's is the first scholarly article to be published based on the records of a Wisconsin Area Research Center.

Dr. John Lankford, assistant professor of history and archivist at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, used the materials in the State Historical Society's Area Research Center at the school for his article, "Culture and Business," in the Autumn, 1963, issue of the Wisconsin Magazine of History.

Dr. Lankford's article is a part of the complete history of the college which he has written for publication in 1966 in the Centennial History of the Wisconsin State College System. Archives of the college, the records of several River Falls business and newspapers published at the time of the founding of the school in 1875, a part of the holdings of the Center, were used by him in his research.

In his article Dr. Lankford points out the close relationship between culture and business in the minds of the New England Yankees who settled the River

Falls area. "Business and culture were but sides of the same coin to them," he wrote.

From the manuscripts and other records at the center he discovered how a group of men with New England backgrounds recognized the business potential and cultural advantages of founding an institution of higher learning at River Falls.

The Area Research Center at River Falls is one of six that have been established in Wisconsin State Colleges and at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, by the State Historical Society. The Madison headquarters of the Society is on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

Historical records and governmental archives of particular interest to this nine county area are assigned to this center. They include personal papers and business records, governmental records of counties and municipalities as well as the archives and other historical records of the school itself. Two local historical societies, the Pierce County society and the St. Croix County society, have designated the Center as depository for their man-

uscript collections.

Facilities of the Center, serviced by the college library, are available to the faculty and students and to the general public as well. Patrons of the Center also may obtain loan of materials from the State Historical Society Library in Madison.

Frosh to Begin Honors Seminar

What kind of students, faculty, administration, facilities, and curricula would the ideal college have?

This is the question that will form the basis of the Freshman Honors Seminar this quarter. The seminar will meet Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 1:25 p.m. for its first session of this quarter, to discuss "the ideal student." Eligible for the seminar are freshmen who have a grade point average of at least 3.0. It is part of the College's Program for the Superior Student.

Freshmen who want to enroll for the seminar should see Dr. Wayne Wolfe, chairman of the Committee for the Superior Student, before the first meeting if possible. Meetings are scheduled for Jan. 22 and 29 and Feb. 5, 12 and 19, at 1:25 p.m. in the Honors Room, 225 Library.

"There is also a strong possibility of an honors seminar for upperclassmen this quarter," Dr. Wolfe said.

The theme of this seminar will be recent developments in various academic disciplines. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Honors Room and, if a sufficient number of students are interested, the seminar will be continued. One credit will be offered for this seminar also and a minimum 3.0 grade point average is required of students enrolling.



A SCENE from the film.

Falcon Film Society to Present 'Ashes and Diamonds' Wed.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, the Falcon Film Society will present *ASHES AND DIAMONDS*, an award-winning Polish film which will be presented at the Falls Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the College Bookstore.

When the story opens, Nazi Germany has just capitulated, and into the dawn of peace in a provincial Polish town come two armed patriots with orders from resistance headquarters to assassinate the newly arrived Communist district secretary. When they mistakenly gun down two innocents, doubt sets in: Can there be any real justification for continued bloodletting? After one of the patriots, Maciek, enjoys a vividly photographed tumble with a sullenly beautiful barmaid,

he decides to escape the violence. But the past plays harshly on the present. Maciek is humiliated by charges of desertion and carries out his orders to kill. In the end, he dies horribly and senselessly, as if to say that death itself is never heroic.

Director Andrzej Wajda displays more concern with people than ideas, with the emotions of his heroes than with the symbols of any system. His style is disjunctive and expressionistic, but is also clear and direct.

Writing Test To Be Jan. 22

The Senior Division Writing Proficiency Test will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 22 in rooms which will be specified by the Registrar. The schedule of these rooms will be announced later.

The test is a college requirement for entrance into the senior division. At this time, sophomores on regular schedule may take the test, Juniors and seniors and special students who have not yet passed it, must take it.

Results for juniors and seniors will be published by the Registrar within two weeks after the test and will be available for sophomores before spring quarter registration.

Caps and Gowns

Measurements for senior caps and gowns will be taken Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 5 in the Falcon Room, according to Robert Brock, Student Center director.

PHILTHY PHIL SAYS: One of the local ministers recently announced in one of his sermons that there are 735 sins. Since then he has been besieged by college students requesting the list of sins, because they think they are missing something.

Organizations Will Be Shot By Meletean

Meletean Organization Pictures Monday, Jan. 13---Room 101 Student Center.

- 6:00--Kappa Delta Psi
- 6:20--Phi Delta Theta
- 6:40--Delta Iota Chi
- 7:00--Greek Letter Council
- 7:15--Kappa Theta
- 7:35--Sigma Tau Epsilon
- 7:55--Phi Nu Chi
- 8:15--May Hall Council
- 8:30--Prucha Hall Council
- 8:45--Stratton Hall Council
- 9:00--Hathorn Hall Council
- 9:15--AWS Board

Wednesday, Jan. 15--Room 101 Student Center.

- 4:00--SC Governing Board
- 4:15--Foundation Committee AAUP
- 4:30--Social Committee
- 4:45--Pre-Law Club
- 6:00--UCCF
- 6:10--Newman Club
- 6:30--Covenant Club
- 6:40--Wesley
- 7:00--Baptist Students
- 7:10--LSA
- 7:50--Foreign Students

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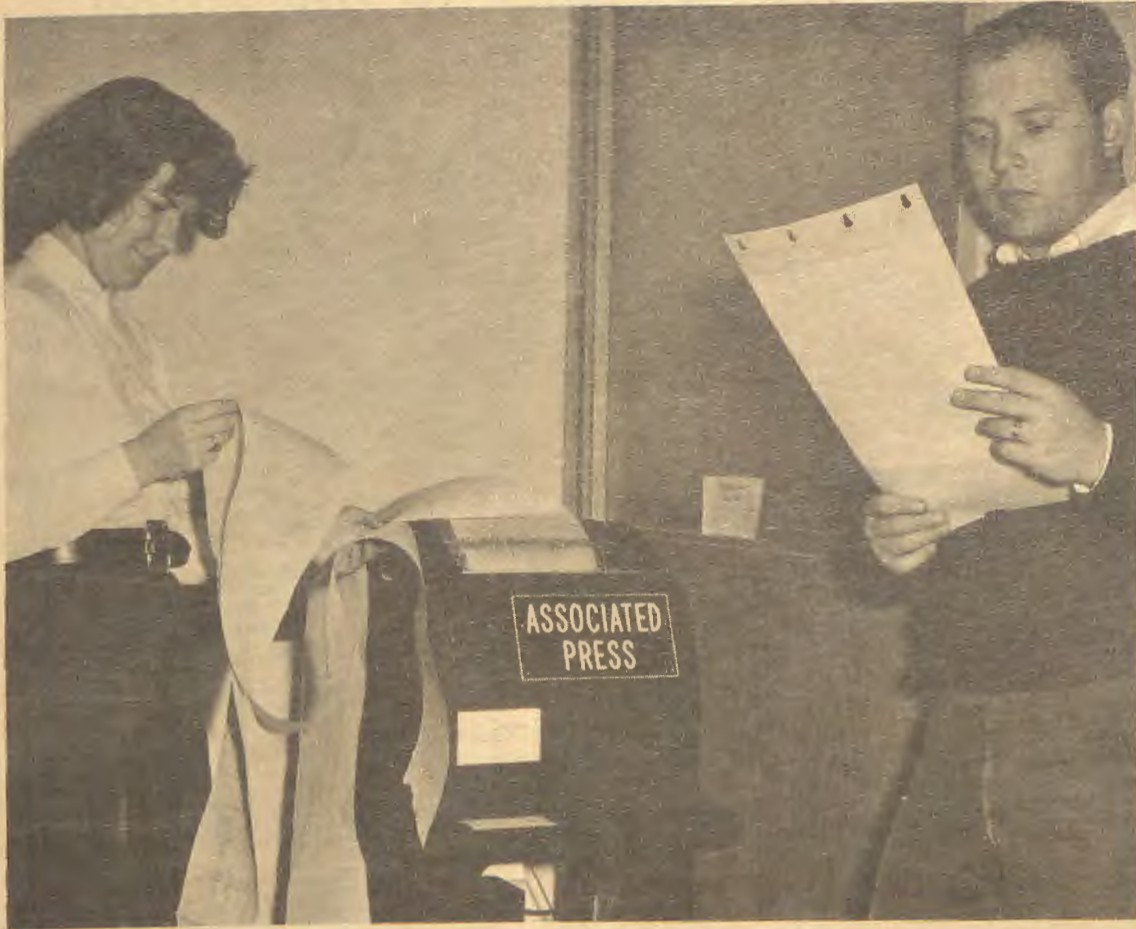
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The Student Voice

VOL. 48 NO. 15

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DIANE GIESE AND RON CUMMINGS check wire copy for VOICE SUPPLEMENT

Reynolds, Knowles To Discuss 'Rights' At Grassroots Here

By PAUL ARNESON

"Civil Rights in Wisconsin" will be the theme of the seventh annual Grassroots Politics Conference to be held here on Feb. 5 and 6. The principal speakers, who will present varied approaches to the topic, are John W. Reynolds, governor of Wisconsin; Warren P. Knowles, former lieutenant governor of Wisconsin; J. Louis Hanson, state chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party; and Thomas H. Barland, assemblyman from Eau Claire.

Gov. Reynolds will open the conference on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, with an address outlining the civil rights problem in Wisconsin and his civil rights legislative program. Opening Thursday's activities will be Warren P. Knowles, announced candidate for the '64 gubernatorial race, who will deliver a convocation address on the civil rights plank in his platform.

"The Civil Rights Picture in Wisconsin" will be the subject of a panel discussion on Thursday afternoon. The panel participants include: Lloyd A. Barbee, president of the Wisconsin Conference of NAACP Branches; Bertram N. McNamara, an official of the United Steelworkers of America; and G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governors' Commission on Human Rights.

A debate on "The Civil Rights Programs of the Republican and Democratic Parties" featuring J. Louis Hanson and Thomas H. Barland will highlight the Young Democrat - Young Republican Banquet on Thursday evening in Hagestad Center.

The traditional Grassroots Politics Conference has often been labeled as one of the most outstanding programs of its kind in Wisconsin. It is sponsored each year by the Wisconsin Center for Education in Politics and the River Falls department of social sciences.

The conference themes in past years have been: Grassroots Party Politics in '58, Political Parties in Wisconsin in '59, The Tax Debate in Wisconsin in '60, Wisconsin Government Reorganization in '61, The New Conservatism in '62, and The Farm Dilemma in '63.

Some of the outstanding figures who have participated in past conferences are: former governors Gaylord Nelson and Vernon Thompson; former state party chairmen Patrick Lucey, Philip Kuehn, and Claude Jasper; journalists John Wyngaard and Lauren Soth; the founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch; and a host of professors from midwestern colleges and universities.

The '64 conference theme "Civil Rights in Wisconsin" was chosen because it is important to our times, Dr. Robert Berg, conference chairman stated in an interview here last week. "This is not simply a problem for Little Rock or Ole Miss but also for Milwaukee, Racine, and Beloit," he said. The conference should bring out valuable information on a topic which will be one of the leading national issues in the '64 campaign, he concluded.

Tournament Week To Begin Tonight With 5 Contests

Tournament Week begins tonight at 6 in the game room of the Student Center with contests in euchre, bridge, ping pong, pool and photography. Prizes include \$10 for the winner in each category, two \$5 prizes for second place winners and three \$3 prizes for third place winners.

There is no entrance fee for the student-faculty contests. The contests will be played from 6 to 8 each evening this week. Prizes will be awarded Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Governing Board dance in the Student Center.

Hot News Comes Off AP's Wire



River Falls State College has access to the latest news developments in River Falls of the recent installation of an Associated Press teletype machine.

Clicking at the rate of about 60 words-per-minute, the teletype machine is being used by the Daily Supplement to the STUDENT VOICE and by several journalism classes.

Installed Dec. 31, the teletype can be used only for educational purposes. No teletype copy may be used in the VOICE.

"It will give students a more realistic approach to the work," said Dr. Wayne Wolfe, head of the journalism department. River Falls State College is the only state college in Wisconsin with a journalism major.

Students Apply To Teach School Spring Quarter

Twenty-two students have applied for secondary student teaching in the spring quarter. They are as follows:

Ronald L. Anderson, Clear Lake, English; Gerald Cernohous, River Falls, English; Deiores Dahl, Grantsberg, English; Mary Doolittle, River Falls, English; Robert Fritz, River Falls, art; David Gilstad, Baldwin, English.

Other students are Francis Gregorich, Greenwood, chemistry; Sharon Holden, Hudson, French; Myron Jackson, Luck, biology; Jerry Lemmerman, Hager City, chemistry; Robert Meier, Menomonie, junior high; Douglas Olson, River Falls, math; Thomas Olson, Turtle Lake, animal science; Marvin Peterson, Bruce, biology.

Gene Schoenick; Wayne Siebold, Hammond, speech correction; Charles Smith, River Falls, social science; Larry Tietz, Clam Falls, history; Marjorie Ueland, North St. Paul, Minn., biology; Leonard Wiskerchem, Pepin, science; Leon Zaborowski, Addison, Ill.; Bruce Vento, St. Paul, Minn., biology.

Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1964

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

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Bids Submitted Monday For New Heating Plant

Bids for the new \$1.5 million heating plant to be completed this year have been submitted by several companies according to Neil Barron, chief engineer at River Falls State College.

The bidding was opened last Monday and the bids were termed "very reasonable" by the chief engineer. The lowest bids for the major contracting jobs are listed below with the name of the company submitting the bid:

1. The lowest bid received for the general contracting of the plant came from Adolfsen and Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn. with a bid of \$277,700.

2. Rust Engineering Co. of Pittsburg, Pa. submitted the lowest bid of \$37,773 for the construction of the smokestack.

3. Lowest plumbing bid was submitted by Early Plumbing and Heating of River Falls with a bid of \$14,672.

4. Red Wing Iron Works of Red Wing, Minn. submitted the lowest bid of \$98,250 for the mechanical contracting which includes the heating and ventilating.

5. People's Electric Co. of St. Paul, Minn. submitted the lowest bid of \$59,461 for the electrical wiring.

6. The low bid for the coal handling equipment, which consists of the machinery used to transport the coal to the furnace and into it, was submitted by Link Belt Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., with \$17,986.

7. The ash handling equipment low bidder was the Detroit Stoker Co. of Chicago, Ill. with a bid of \$18,917.

Barron said these were the

major bids and that bids for the minor contracting jobs have been received also.

He explained that these bids will probably be accepted unless there have been any mistakes in calculations that cause them to be much higher in the final tabulation.

According to the chief engineer nothing has been overlooked in the

bidding and the heating plant will be built "just as planned."

Barron said that the final bids will be officially accepted in a couple of weeks.

Construction of the heating plant, which will be located south of Ramer Field, will begin as soon as the contracts are signed Barron said.

Ralph Marterie Band Will Play At 'Frigid Fun' Carnival Dance

Ralph Marterie's 17-piece band will play at the dance marking the close of the 1964 "Frigid Fun" winter carnival.

The band, currently playing at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, has recorded numerous record albums and has performed in major cities throughout the country.

The dance will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 1, from 9 to 1 a.m. in Karges gym.

Prior to the dance a dinner will be held at the River's Edge in Somerset.

Tickets will go on sale Jan. 13 on the main floor of the Student Union. Tickets for the dance are \$3 per couple and those for the dinner are \$5 per couple.

Ann Schleicher, sophomore from Sheboygan Falls, is one of three chairmen in charge of this year's winter carnival.

When asked the purpose of the winter carnival Ann replied, "It's traditional."

According to Ann the biggest problem encountered by the com-

mittee thus far has been getting the student senate to approve the 1964 carnival budget. The first figure of \$2500 was rejected by the senate and the second proposal of \$2035 passed by a narrow five to four margin. Last year's carnival expenditures hovered around the \$1400 area. The \$1500 used to hire Marterie's band accounts for the increase in this year's carnival budget.

In addition to the big-name band this year's carnival will be different in that it will feature snow sculpture that must be at least eight feet high to qualify for entry.

"This year's committee chairmen," said Ann, "have three main objectives other than the obvious (to make the carnival a success); to create greater interest in the snow sculpture by establishing the eight-foot minimum on all entries; to remove the adjective "drunken" from the ski outing and to have a better turnout for the dance.

Donald Negard
Editor

Leah Richert
Business Manager

Warren Wolf
Managing Editor

David Taube
Sports Editor

Donald Brod
Faculty Advisor

4 MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1964

VOL. 48 NO. 15

Nudge In the Right Direction

Many people are familiar with the Robert Hall clothing advertisements that chime out, "Oh, the values go up, up, up, and the prices go down, down, down, etc." Modern day living, however, has forced us to recognize that the Robert Hall jingle, when it is applied to a real, live, breathing society is quite the opposite of values going up, up, up, and prices going down, down, down. There is indeed, a high price to pay in living up to even the lowest worthy values.

Today, as never before there is a plentiful core of valueless Americans who hold no self-purpose, who lose their respect for others and eventually themselves, and who gradually achieve a state of self that questions their reason, but not their right, for existence. These are the people who must be reached, shaken gently, and awakened to pride and progress. And the first outstretched arm must come from one of us - - a college student, a young man or woman supposedly primed with higher education to go out and make the world run a bit more smoothly. College students are like lifesize toys with silver keys protruding from the small of their backs. When the toy has been examined and declared acceptable, the key is wound tightly and the mechanical collegian is given to the world to play with. Unfortunately, the toy sometimes isn't wound tightly enough, or is wound so tightly that the spring snaps - - in these cases a worthwhile life of the toy ceases to exist almost before it has begun. There is a defect in it, and it too, must then join the valueless and purposeless toys in the world who might have to face the same problem, or who were never manufactured in the first place.

It becomes important for us college students, therefore, to iron out our defects before we have been unchangeably molded into a weak form of character, to right our wrongs before the key is turned and we are expected to go forth and right the wrongs of men before us. This, in effect, is what the Student Voice is after in its citizenship campaign which begins this week. It is designed to point out the places where we have not been paying the price for worthwhile values. It is a reminder that we should not be here merely to attend a few class lectures every week and to mumble about the boredom of it all. College is to you, what you make of it. There is nothing that is better "to take advantage of" than college life and learning.

The campaign is not intended as a slap in the face to the diligent, but as a nudge in the bottom to the laggard. It is a special program, intangible, and living in the mind. Perhaps the idea of such an attempt is of Mickey Mouse calibre Pollyanna idealism, and will be ignored or laughed at. But if it makes one person stop to think, one person reassess a value or purpose - - then it is successful.

Takes Only One Plus One...

It takes guts to prod your own conscience, to comb through your own set of values and find out whether they are really valuable. In launching this campaign for higher personal and social values, we've decided to talk from way up on our hind legs, neck thrust forward.

It is not intended that you who take the ideas to heart will quit questioning your thoughts, words and deeds when you finish reading these editorials. Rather we hope that the notice given the ideals set forth here will be a reminder that sticks to your mental "ribs."

It seems likely that when you invest four years of your life toward educating yourself, you would also spend some of that time thinking about and acting out the ideas and ideals you brush against in your four-year trek.

Since we are now, or soon will be taxpayers, how can we justify to ourselves the public support of our college if we students will not take it upon ourselves to respect the rights of others. We don't want people to take our property without permission. What makes us overlook this aspect of the Golden Rule when we become "takers" or when we apathetically watch another "taker" walk off with an object belonging to someone else or to the public? Even small, inexpensive objects, such as ashtrays in the Student Center belong to someone, us!

It takes only one plus one plus one and so on to make up the total of those who are not honest. Be that so, it stands to reason that it also takes only one minus one, etc., to subtract from the number who are dishonest. It's funny what statistics can show.

Perhaps a state of absolute honesty will never prevail among men. But, if a large part of society continues to stand by with indifference and apathy, there will surely be more rules of social order forthcoming. As many see it, rules breed rules, as crime breeds crime.

Wouldn't it be a pleasure to be able to have confidence in the honesty of friend and stranger alike? If you think so too, why not give yourself, as part of your education, a try at some good old-fashioned HONESTY.

Are You Being Private 'Eyed?'

This story is fake and not to be believed.

A public detective has been hired to follow a student around campus for a week. The detective may be identified by the up-turned collar on his trench coat and the pulled-down brim of his dark hat. He will be carrying a notebook and a pencil to record observations.

The student being followed may be identified by his occasional sidelong glances at passersby, especially when he's ready to



WATCHING YOU?

discard something along the campus paths or on the floor next to a waste basket.

The purpose of the week-long experiment in close observation is to find out just how one college

Dissenters Appeased; May Eat In The Center

Upperclassmen and women may sign up to eat supper downstairs in the Student Center this Tuesday and Wednesday. This decision was the culmination of lengthy negotiations between the administration, the Student Center Governing Board and the Inter-Dorm Council.

President E. H. Kleinpell and Robert Brock, director of the center, gave their final approval last Thursday to the plan which would bring students back into the center for the first time this quarter. The final plan was hammered out by a joint meeting of committees from the Council and the Governing Board.

Since the beginning of winter quarter a co-educational dining program has been effect, compelling women to eat their evening meal in the May Hall dining area. At the time, it seemed the new plan was well received. The men were pleased. The women seemed to be. Evidently they were not.

Some dissension among women arose and the governing board sent out a questionnaire to see just how the co-ed program has been accepted. The results showed the majority of men favored it, but most of the women did not, stating the long cold walk as the reason. However, the woman did express a desire for co-ed dining.

Then the feud began. The governing board wanted the women to return to the student center for the evening meal. The interdorm council, with a male majority wanted them to remain in May Hall.

Following a strong resolution by the Board to the Council and administration, the Council sent two representatives, Sanders Howse and Tod Planer to the Governing Board meeting which was held last Tuesday evening. Kleinpell, Brock and Dean Roze-hnal were also present.

During the course of the meeting, Fred Markus stated the views of the governing board, while Howse, president of the inter-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The students at River Falls will soon have the opportunity to see an excellent film, *Ashes and Diamonds*. This is as good a time as any to congratulate the Falcon Film Society for the good taste they show in their film selections. *Ashes and Diamonds* has been acclaimed the world over, and it is remarkable that such a film should find its way to northern Wisconsin.

A successful film society must have an active membership. At River Falls, the membership is as large as the student body, buy only a fraction avail themselves of the cultural enrichment that Falcon Films provides.

This coming week will be a chance for students to see a film that is meant for educated, thoughtful people. Let us hope the film is well attended, for the experience will be rewarding and the Falcon Film Society deserves



support in the work it does so well.

Respectfully,
Fredric Markus

Dear Mr. Editor,

In the last issue of the STUDENT VOICE (Dec. 10, 1963) in the sports section was an article titled "Luck Can't Last."

What kind of an encouraging pierce of journalism is that? The first two paragraphs certainly don't belong in our college paper. I'm sure that if you send that article to Menomoneie, the editor of the Stout College paper will gladly use it.

I believe that the sports editor or whoever is responsible for this piece of "art" owes an apology to the coach and every member of the basketball team.

Paul D. Paulson

(Editor's note:)

It is refreshing to hear a note that breaks the constant tone of apathy among students.

Ace End Party, Try New Plan

College Food Service Manager Lee Palmer has announced that due to the poor turn-out, the Meal Plan Birthday Parties will be discontinued. However, he added, the Food Service will continue to honor the students on the Meal Plan on their birthdays.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 14, a list of students on the Meal Plan having birthdays during that week will be published in the STUDENT VOICE. One name will be drawn from this list and the student will be given a birthday cake at the evening meal on Tuesday.

The students eligible for the drawing this week are:

Jan Booth, Robert Bowman, Dan Brandenstein, Robert Bradley, Philip DeMunck, Diane Dierschew, Raymond Dreger, Susan Finke, Carol Jean Fuhs, Diane Hagen, Sylvia Hoffman, John Hyland.

Patrick Johnson, Dennis Keto, Barbara Kepner, Judith Klimmik, Nikki Knutson, Harlan Legare, John Leiser, Perry Manor, Brenda Martin, Gary Olson, Joyce Organ, Jo Oskey,

Sandra Phillips, Bernard Pittman, Richard Pressnall, Gerald Rosenan, Wayne Schilling, James Schmidtknecht, Oscar Skoug, Lynn Spalding, Donald Stockley, Ralph Williams, Richard Wilman.

Finnish Woman To Study Here

Miss Lalla Koivuranta, agriculture teacher from Finland, will be on campus and in the River Falls area Jan. 23-29.

She is visiting the River Falls area to talk with high school and college students and people in the community about agriculture in Wisconsin.

She is also interested in learning about the agriculture curriculums offered to young people in this area, both in high schools and colleges, with emphasis on dairying.

Miss Koivuranta teaches vocational agriculture at Folk High School in Lapland.

Her tour is being sponsored by the United States Office of Education. While in the area, she will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christianson.

She received her degree in agriculture from the University of Helsinki.

'Tour' Student Talks On East-West Berlin



By DONALD NEGARD
 "East Berlin impressed me as being a birth of '1984' because of the subtle methods of conditioning the masses to accept Communist doctrine." This was the comment graduating student James Hirschinger made last Wednesday in the Little Theater as he began showing slides he had taken on both sides of the Berlin Wall.

Hirschinger was one of the students taking part in the Quarter Abroad program last fall. His study of conditions near both sides of "the Wall" included a written report entitled, "The Berlin Wall and Its Implications on Society," and dedicated to "The Berliners."

Hirschinger's personal examination of the Wall and its impact on people living nearby has prompted him to volunteer for the Peace Corps.

Hirschinger gave examples of what he found in East Berlin to be similar to ideas presented in George Orwell's book, "1984." He told of the attempt to change history by changing the name of a street in East Berlin from Stalin Allee to Karl Marx Allee. He said he saw many propaganda signs and posters in public places. One of these stated: "The Republic Needs You; You Need the Republic. Vote for the Candidates of the National Front."

The National Front, Hirschinger explained, "is made up of four other political parties which are merely titles to give the false picture that there are actually four parties. Hirschinger said according to his East Berlin contact, a student, the four parties are actually one - The National Front.

"1984" - type conditioning is also found in the East German national anthem; phrases are aimed at breaking family ties with relatives in the West, Hirschinger said.

Hans (not his real name), the East Berlin student Hirschinger talked to on each of his five visits behind the Wall, described the voting procedure. Hans said that first his name was crossed off a list.

If a name weren't crossed off the list of voters, the Party couldn't claim "99 per cent" election turnout and pressures such as further limiting freedom would likely be imposed on those who didn't vote.

Hans told Hirschinger that he was given a ballot with the candidates of the National Front on it. He was then instructed to fold the ballot and put it in the ballot box; no marks of his own on it.

Another "1984" type of methodology used by the East German regime was the increasingly popular use of the prefix "Inter-" to create a mass false impression of increasing association with the West.

"Intertext" is one example, and Hirschinger said he was told

that it was used to make it seem that there was more Western literature in East Berlin bookstores and libraries than there actually was. Hirschinger said that literature by Marx and Lenin predominated.

"Intershop," an East Berlin store selling Western luxury goods, chocolate, cameras and cigarettes, is another example of promoting false cooperation with the West. Foreigners, but not East Berliners, could buy there. Hirschinger reported that this situation has created a lucrative black-market for these items.

In an article Hirschinger clipped from a Communist-controlled East Berlin newspaper, the statement was made that "American college students are obligated to study the Russian language and it has been that way for quite a few years."

Hirschinger found a noticeable lack of pin-up type magazines on the East Berlin newsstands. His East Berlin contact, Hans, said he felt a trend developing which sought to destroy the idea of sexual choice. "The aim," Hans said, "seems to be to replace what Western society considers sexual attractiveness with attraction for mates who would make good followers of Communist ideals."

Hans added that "These criteria will parallel the concepts of the Party doctrines in the areas of duty and devotion to the Party, economic and production efficiency and parental guidance of children along Party lines. This type of woman may eventually seem more desirable than the flashy, superficial pin-up."

Hirschinger said that he "would like to live in West Berlin. It impressed me favorably in atmosphere, culture and beauty more than any other city I've seen."

"The visit to Berlin, and meeting Hans, made me decide to volunteer for the Peace Corps," Hirschinger said. "I came to realize that one person can do more for humanity, to help people develop themselves, than most people realize. The individual contact with members of other societies, other than by political diplomats, is the point where human understanding must start," he added.

Hirschinger said he had asked the question, "What can I do to improve this crisis?"

"Gerd Safir of West Berlin Information Center told me this," he answered.

"Tell the people of the United States that the biggest aid to communism is political indifference. Tell them to vote for the political party which vows to defend West Berlin, because the frontier of the United States is not the Atlantic Ocean, but it is the Berlin Wall."

JAMES HIRSCHINGER tells of the effect of the Berlin Wall.

FSA President Travels To U of Michigan Meet

John Bruce, president of the Foreign Student Assn. on campus, participated in an international meet at Michigan State University in East Lansing during the Christmas holidays. He was one of the few awarded a \$110 scholarship.

The program, entitled "An Adventure in World Understanding," involved 103 students of all races and religions from 45 countries.

According to Bruce, a Ghanaian student, the purpose of the program was "to bring together students with the spirit of leadership in the hope that when they go home they will be aware of the problems facing their countries and how to solve them."

Nine American students acted as hosts. The heads of all departments at the University led several group discussions, introducing the particular problems of each country. "They did not indoctrinate us to American ways and solutions," said Bruce. They merely helped them recognize some of the difficulties which could be solved. The students were able to visit the institutions of their choice, such as the science department which Bruce greatly admired.

During one of the talent shows, Bruce was chosen spokesman for all African students. This enabled him to introduce the River Falls College, unfamiliar to many. He discussed the foreign student curriculum on campus and stressed the friendly atmosphere which surrounds him here. He not only represented River Falls, but was the only student

from Wisconsin colleges.

One of the problems which the group as a whole undertook was "the challenge of change--the impact of industrialization upon a society." Topics under this heading included "Values in a Changing Society" and "Who Shall Lead."

Bruce feels that this was an "unforgettable experience" for he learned so much within such a short time. He has formed many new relationships, which otherwise would have been impossible. At the end of the 10 days, the "parting was sorrowful," says Bruce.

"We know it isn't going to change the world," said Mrs. Louise Carpenter, program director. "We do know it has a value in enabling the young people involved to view other people objectively."

Friday is Deadline In Test Program

Students interested in testing out of Social Science 11, 12 or 13 must notify Mrs. Annie Robbins in Room 115 of South Hall by Friday, Jan. 17.

Examinations will be given during the seventh week of the quarter, according to an announcement by the social science department. Time and place of the examinations will be announced later.

FALLS THEATRE

Jan. 13 - 14
Mon. - Tues.

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 DIRECTED BY: **PAUL LUKAS**
 WRITTEN BY: **RICHARD THORPE**, **ALLAN WEISS**
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Falcon Film
"Ashes & Diamonds"

Jan. 16 - Thurs.
"The L-Shaped Room"
Leslie Caron

Jan. 17 - 18 - 19
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
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Senate Adopts Two-Thirds Rule

At the first meeting of 1964, held on Jan. 6, the Student Senate adopted one of the methods of Robert's Rules of Order and will be using it in the meetings that follow. This method is the following of the orders of the day, in which a two-thirds vote is necessary to deviate from the matters introduced by the president at the meetings.

The Senate will meet with the Greek Letter Council sometime soon to discuss "Greek Week", which is held each spring. Greek Week is sponsored by and for the fraternities and sororities on campus. One or two activities are sponsored for the general student body by the members of these groups. Plans for this year's Greek Week will be discussed by members of the Greek Letter Council and the Senate.

Senator Vince DiSalvo of the social committee reported that a clear profit of approximately \$385 has been made from the Chad Mitchell Trio performance.

It has been reported by the General Education Committee

that Psychology 50, which is now a course in general psychology, will be directed to the psychology of learning in the future.

The constitution of Sigma Rho, a new fraternity in the process of completing requirements, was approved and accepted by the Senate and the Constitution Committee.

In the weeks that follow the Senate will begin making appointments to faculty-student committees for next year.

Senior Division Application Urged

All students who will have earned 85 credits by the end of the winter term should make application for admission to senior division in the Registrar's Office. Transfer students who have earned 85 or more credits should make application for admission to senior division as soon as they have completed one term at River Falls.

Honesty Emphasis Needed...

(Continued from page One)

resale value of the Nikon F is about \$200.

As a final plea to the thief, the photographers would rather have this camera and lens back than to prosecute.

Hathorn Hall

An unidentified faculty member at the college has reported the theft of money totaling about \$120 and at least eight articles of clothing stolen from the girls at Hathorn Hall since the beginning of school this year. Three \$15 girdles, a pair of stretch pants and about five blouses were taken.

Other complaints issued against the residents and male guests at the girls' dormitory include discourtesy to roommates and to authority including assistant dorm counselors, the resident counselor and the associate dean of students. Also noted by the faculty member is the lack of the use of common courtesies such as saying "please" and "thank you," and the apparently unashamed necking in broad daylight.

Student Center

Concerning the thefts which continuously take place in the Student Center, Mr. Brock, director, considers them "juvenile". "They are a sign of lack of maturity," he said.

Furthermore, the students, perhaps not realizing this, are "stealing from themselves," he added, for to replace stolen articles, Student Center funds, to which the students contribute the greatest share, must be used.

A list of stolen items includes: sugar and salt shakers, ashtrays, cushions, the lock from the trophy case, book store articles, bicycles, and expensive camera equipment.

Most of these articles can be purchased very cheaply downtown, suggested Mr. Brock, and the students are "only depriving others from their use."

The immaturity of these deeds recalls the incident in which students, in their anxiety, took off the door to Mr. Condon's office in order to reach the tests.

Two students were last year apprehended, and severe punishment, including dismissal from school, had to be given.

Phy Ed

"We expect to lose some things," said Phy. Ed director Ben Bergsrud when asked what and how much equipment has been taken from that department.

Bergsrud said that because of this, the department buys cheap material for practice and regular Phy Ed classes. T-shirts, socks and practice jerseys are among the items most often reported missing. If towels are taken, it is the students' loss, because each freshman is asked to donate a towel, which the department launders, he said.

The only items of great importance that were taken Bergsrud said, were some weights from the weightlifting room. This has happened over the last three years.

Bergsrud said that the only way to eliminate all possible stealing is to hire an adult to be in charge of all athletic equipment.

Bergsrud said that he has no plans for stricter security measures because there is really nothing to crack down on. "We can't hang on to everything," he said.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRANK NUSBAUM, JR.

Five days after reporting to his first job with Indiana Bell, Frank Nusbaum, Jr. (B.A., 1957), was representing his company, calling on contractors to sell them on the advantages of prewiring houses for phones.

With so much expected of him, Frank progressed swiftly. As a result, his company moved him through a series of familiarization assignments in different departments and then promoted him to Commercial Manager for the cities of Rockville and Clinton, Indiana, and the respon-

sibility for almost \$78,000 in total monthly collections.

His quick mastery of this job plus his proved sales ability soon brought Frank's elevation to the job of Marketing Staff Supervisor in Indianapolis—his second key promotion in just two years with the company.

Frank Nusbaum, Jr., 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



How About Three Weeks In England?

River Falls State College students will be able to spend three weeks in England this summer—participating in tours, attending concerts and theater events and earning college credits at the same time—according to Dr. L. G. Stone, director of summer sessions.

The College is co-operating with Whitewater State College in the program. July 7-10 will be spent on the Whitewater campus, where students will attend lectures and seminars on British culture.

July 10-31 will be spent in England—one week in London and two in Cambridge. Lectures on British literature, history and sociology will be given by faculty members of English colleges and universities.

Among the scheduled events is a festival commemorating the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth.

Students will earn credits in two of the following fields of study: English, history and education. Each student must submit an individual report a month after the completion of the tour.

The total cost of \$683 includes room and board on the Whitewater campus and in England, round trip transportation from Whitewater (including air transportation from Chicago to London and return), tickets to events in England, tuition and fees.

Those interested in the program are asked to contact Dr. Stone for details about financial arrangements and other information.

Have You Heard?

PHILTHY PHIL SAYS: Have you noticed that most co-eds have skin they love to retouch.

PHILTHY PHIL SAYS: If you don't think co-eds are explosive you haven't dropped one lately.

SPORTS

MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1964 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE 7



IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! No, it's only Judi Hillstead practicing on the trampoline with the rest of the cheerleaders. Judging from the expression on the face of Captain Mary Balfanz, Judi has just stepped on her hand. The rest of the cheerleading squad, Dianne Howard and Judy Rien, look on.

Keglers Finish Last; Indians, Gophers 1-2

BY DUANE ANDERSON

River Falls was a gracious host last Saturday to LaCrosse and the University of Minnesota. The local bowlers gave each of their guests a three-point victory at Collin's Lanes.

In the opening match against LaCrosse, River Falls lost no time in entering the lost column, as they were trounced 690 to 763 in the first game. The locals finished with games of 653 and 647 compared to LaCrosse's 677 and 715. Vic Londo provided the team with the only offensive spark when he rolled the high game of the series, 194 and a 546 three-game total.

While River Falls was eating

lunch and hoping for an afternoon victory, LaCrosse was facing the University of Minnesota.

LaCrosse kept their victory string intact as they won the first two games 708 and 680 to Minnesota's 694 and 659.

Minnesota came back to roll the high series of the meet, 790, and to win one point. Clark paced LaCrosse to the 2-1 victory with a 618 series while Walter and Bulich rolled 570 and 577, respectively, for the losers.

In the last match of the day, the lowly Falcons entertained Minnesota. River Falls remained in the same rut, as they again lost 0-3.

The only offensive attack of the match for the local kegler's was a 722 team series paced by Roger Neitzel's 206 and Dick Longsdorf's 202 games. It was all in vain as the Gophers won the game by 19 pins.

River Falls freshman Roger Neitzel, rolled the high game, 206, and high series, 553, to win the honors for the day, in his first appearance in Tri-State competition.

River Falls still remains in eighth-place in the nine team league. The next match will find the Falcons traveling to Mankato February 8, to meet Mankato, Morris and St. Olaf.

Letters Equal Better Grades

College athletes who win their letters are better students than those who go out for the team but don't earn a letter.

The lettermen earn grades equal to those of men who don't participate in athletics.

Among the athletes, basketball players and golfers get the best grades and baseball and football players have the lowest grades.

Those are some of the findings of Robert H. Steuck, Student Union Director at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, in a study of scholastic records of 96 men who earned letters in sports, 43 men who played on athletic teams without winning letters and 147 men who did not participate in any sport for a full season. All men studied were attending the college at LaCrosse.

The findings revealed that the grade point averages of lettermen and non-athletes were identical--2.3. (C average is 2.0, B average is 3.0 and A average is 4.0) The athletes who did not win letters had a grade point average of 2.0

Among the 10 intercollegiate sports, the grade point averages were: Basketball 2.54, golf 2.49, tennis 2.41, cross country, 2.41, gymnastics 2.27, track 2.27, wrestling 2.22, swimming 2.20, baseball 2.13, football 2.11.

"The writer found that at Wis-

consin State College at LaCrosse, men who participated in athletics also participated in more religious groups, more campus activity groups, held more offices in campus organizations, and worked at more part time jobs than non-athletes," Steuck reported in the research study as

part of his work toward a Doctor of Education degree.

"Athletes participating in programs in any of the four divisions of the college maintained better than a C grade point average and were represented in equal number on the dean's honor list as compared to non-athletes."

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Three Records Fall As Cardinals Sink Falcon Tank Team

BY CHRIS BECKER

In a swimming meet Friday, the University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee soundly defeated, but by no means humiliated, River Falls, 61-33. The Falcons were clearly outmatched in many events. Nevertheless individual Cardinal times did little to indicate a conference champion.

River Falls showed continued improvement in this meet as three team records fell.

Freshman standout Dennis Muller sliced another tenth of a second off of his 50 yard freestyle record. Muller sprinted the distance in a time of 25.7. Despite a poor start, the stocky freshman set a record and won the race.

In the individual medley, Mickey Olson swam one of the hardest races of his career. The senior swimmer was completely exhausted after this race due to the exceptionally fast first-quarter pace set by his opponent. Olson stayed neck and neck with Milwaukee's Cochrane until he fell behind in the butterfly portion of the race. Nevertheless, his second place time of 2:24 was a full five seconds under the team record formerly held by Gary Mitchell.

The third team record to fall Friday was also a second place finish. Freshman Michael White

lowered his 500 yard freestyle record to 6:44.9 in a race that pitted him against Milwaukee's Xavier, the state's No. 2 all-around swimmer. Since Xavier was a considerable distance ahead of him, White had to set his record the hard way--without any one to pace off against.

Ironically enough, Friday's meet ended in exactly the same manner as the Gustavus Adolphus meet on Dec. 13. Once again, Dennis Muller brought the spectators to their feet with a thrilling "comefrombehind" victory in the freestyle relay.

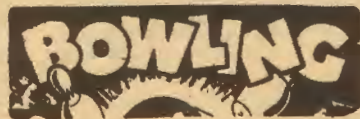
Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m., River Falls swimming fans may really have something to cheer about. The Falcons will be taking on St. Thomas College in a meet they have been pointing to all year.

I-M Leagues In Full Swing

After three weeks of competition, only three teams remain undefeated in the "R" League. Thursday night, after defeating their opponents, the All Guards, the Crabs and the All Stars emerged on the top of the heap with two wins and no defeats.

Only one week of competition has taken place in the "F" League. Last Monday, the Desireables beat Struve's Bingers and the 221 Boys hacked Phi Beta Phlegm right out of the gym. Also, the X-C's overpowered the Basketeers and Seagrams II proved too potent for the Herd to handle.

Both leagues are being run on a double elimination basis.



Intramural Standings

ALL-STAR LEAGUE STANDING	
Sleepers	18-----2
Angles	15-----5
Upsets	13-----7
Sparemakers	7-----13
Strikers	4-----16
Terrible Trio	3-----17
REGULAR LEAGUE	
Strikers	13-----2
Alley Cats	11-----4
Basement Bums	7-----8
Anythings	6-----9
425's	6-----9
Pinbusters	2-----13

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Falcons Edge Warhawks

Walk Over UW-M

The River Falls cagers tasted the sweetness of victory twice over the weekend as they wiped UW-Milwaukee 71-58 Friday night and shaded previously unbeaten Whitewater 72-68 Saturday night. Monday night the Falcons lost on Winona's home floor 81-62 after leading 35-37 at the half.

The two home victories over conference opponents left River Falls with a three and one conference mark and in a second place tie with Whitewater. The Falcon's overall record is five wins and four losses.

Ken Lee collected 20 points in the loss for the Falcons, while Gary Peterson tallied 21 and Darrell Schuster 17 for the victors.

After a cold start by both teams Friday night, River Falls took the lead at seven to five with 7:10 left in the half and were never headed as they built up a 34-21 halftime lead. The Falcons led by as much as 15 points in the period at 32-17 and 34-19.

Both teams shot poorly in the first half as UW-Milwaukee made nine of 56 shots for 16 per cent. River Falls sunk 14 of 40 for 35 per cent.

In the second period UW-Milwaukee matched the Falcon's point production with 37. At one time in the period the Cardinals pushed through 12 points, while holding River Falls to two and tying the game 47-47 with 11:00 to go. The contest was tied again three minutes later at 49-49. From that point the Falcons steadily pulled away to their 13 point margin at the final buzzer.

River Falls was paced by Ken

Lee's 22 points, while Dennis Kocs led the Cardinals with 19, 15 in the second half.

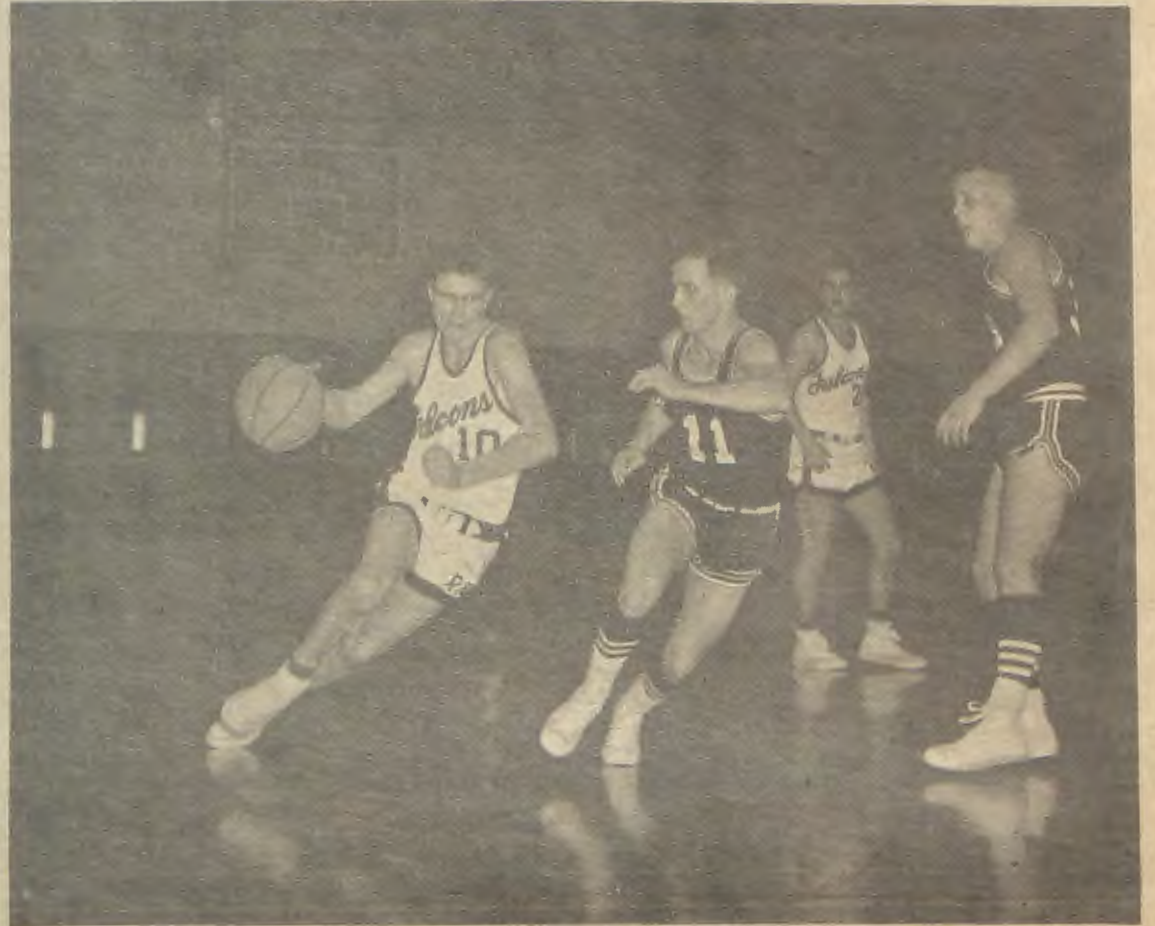
Saturday night Whitewater jumped off to a 2-0 lead on a bucket by Jim Gorski. They were never headed till Bob Pritchard hit a jump shot to send River Falls out in front 58-57 with 5:55 remaining. Whitewater regained the lead 65-64 with 1:54 to go, but River Falls was not to be stopped as Lee came right back with a lay up to send the Falcons in front. Bob Budgins followed with a free throw to tie the score after being fouled by Falcon center, Paul Kramer. Kramer then retaliated with a clutch basket to send the Falcons in front to stay 70-66.

Whitewater, who had a string of three conference victories going into the contest, could never muster more than a six point lead over the scrappy Falcons. The closely matched contest was tied nine times, six in the first frame and three in the second.

The Falcons, who were decided underdogs coming into the game were led by Lee and Pritchard with 20 and 19 points respectively. Pritchard time and again connected on long jump shots to break up the Warhawk zone defense.

6'5" Kramer contributed heavily to the Falcon cause as he pulled down 20 rebounds and scored four of River Falls' final six points to clinch the victory. Kramer had 13 markers for the game.

Final statistics show that River Falls made 29 of 80 shots for 36 per cent while Whitewater had 32 of 95 for 34 per cent.



DRIVING HARD IS Falcon guard Ken Lee as he goes around Whitewater's Steve Gorki for two of his 20 points.

Also pictured are Falcon guard Bob Pritchard and Warhawk guard Tom Schwoegler. River Falls won the game 72-68.

Cagers Cop 3rd; Still Unimpressive

BY KURT KLEINHANS

After the two wins this weekend the Falcons are sporting a 3-1 conference record. They could very easily be 4-0 but for a loss to a weak Eau Claire team. very easily be 4-0 but for a loss to a weak Eau Claire team.

But then, none of the teams River Falls has faced in the conference have been what you could call strong, and in no game have the Falcons looked impressive.

In Saturday's game the Falcons played one of their most consistent games to date. They trailed through much of the contest, but whenever Whitewater threatened to pull away the Falcons came up with one or two baskets or a clutch defensive play to keep it close.

Two players that deserve much of the credit for the past weekend victories are Bob Pritchard and Paul Kramer. Pritchard scored well from the outside in both games and played a much steadier floor game than in earlier games.

Kramer scored 13 points Saturday, mostly on shots from underneath. Although he still has trouble hanging onto the ball at times, he seems to be finding himself.

One reason this year's Falcons may seem unexciting or unimpressive is they don't score like last year's edition. In 21 games last season the Falcons averaged 77.5 points a game, only four times were they held to less than 70, two of those were against highly ranked Augsburg.

At times this year as against UW-M Friday and Stout before vacation, you wondered if both teams scores would total 80.

Another thing, no one player has stepped into the spotlight vacated by Don Koepnick. Ken Lee has been the team's most consistent scorer, but in a less spectacular fashion than Koepnick, mainly because Lee is more of a team player.

Also consider that Lee is the only starter back from last year's team. But the feeling arises that the potential is there. Roger Oes-

treich has shown he can score, Nate Schilling has been a rugged man around the boards, Lee has been scoring near twenty points a game and now Kramer and Pritchard are hinting they may be ready to go.

Five sports events are on top this week for the Falcon teams. The wrestlers return to action for the first time since Christmas when they host Stout tomorrow

night.

Both the other teams will be in action that day as the swimmers will entertain St. Thomas and the bucketeers travel to St. Paul to take on Bethel.

The basketball squad then faces Superior on the Karges floor this Saturday while the grapplers journey into the far North to challenge the Bemidji Beavers in the Beaver's lodge.

Student Voice

SPORTS

8 RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1964



DRIBBLING IN FOR A SHOT is River Falls forward Roger Oestreich. Other Falcons in the picture are center Paul Kramer, number 44, and guard Ken Lee, number 10.

Coaches Clinic This June

June 11, 12 and 13 have been scheduled for the 15th annual River Falls State College Coaching Clinic. The Thursday thru Saturday conference will feature noted coaches from large schools to speak on football, basketball and wrestling.

Heading this year's slate of guest speakers are:

Bob Devaney, head football coach of Nebraska's Big Eight and Orange Bowl champs.

George Ireland, head basketball coach at Loyola of Chicago, defending NCAA champs.

Gerald Leeman, head wrestling coach at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

From Where We Sit

By DAVID J. TAUBE
Voice Sports Editor

The whistle blew, and the red-dressed Falcon four ran out on the floor. As they ran through their pattern, a strange hush fell over Karges Center.

The "five" to which we are referring are the cheerleaders who have been causing so much comment by their performances. Comments have been heard from several fans to the effect that they were so shocked at their first sight of the girls on the floor that they were struck dumb.

This reporter was one of this latter group. He found himself standing and watching with his jaw hanging open as they went through their routine. He marveled at the precision and timing of their movements.

For the first time since leaving high school he watched an entire cheer without worrying about whether someone would turn the wrong way, say the wrong words or jump at the wrong time.

Even the swimming team with its fine crop of freshmen cannot match the improvement of this year's cheerleading squad.

"The fly in the ointment", as one RF professor is prone to say, is faced with a good crop of cheerleaders Falcon fans don't seem to know what to do. Lately the applause for the cheerleaders coming off the floor has had more volume than the cheers themselves. Evidently everyone seems to be afraid that they will prevent Coach Page from being able to talk to his players.

"We're just going to continue adding quality to make up for the lack of quantity," said Vince DiSalvo regarding the cut of the yell squad to four.

"The girls have been working hard on new routines and making money for their new uniforms," he continued. "If the team can keep playing exciting games we are going to make the fans around here open their mouths yet."

late in the season it was decided not to add another member. Our Nathan Hale spy corps has informed us that some people are making the horrendous mistakes of equating this reporter's athletic predictions with his preferences. Let us hasten to assure you that nothing could be further from the truth.

Perhaps an example will help clear things up:

This writer supports the Boston Red Sox. Whenever they play in the Twin Cities he tries to get out to the Met and cheer them on BUT, when the time comes to bet a buck with the fellows about who is going to win the AL flag his money goes on the Yankees.

Betting is not equal to backing and it sure is fun to back a dark horse even if it is a much better investment to bank on the favorite to bring home the bacon.