

# 'Rub a Dub Dub' The Phi Nu Chis & Their Tub



AS PART OF THE FOUNDATION WEEK activities, the Phi Nu Chi fraternity pulled a bath tub from the Student Center to the Star Observer Newspaper office in Hudson last Friday, a distance of 14 miles, 28 feet and 6 inches, according to official records. The tub was pulled in record time, for the course, of one hour 10 minutes and 54.5 seconds. In the photo to the far left Sanders Howse, (l) sophomore from Tuskegee, Ala., Nick Jadinak, (c) junior from River Falls and Pete

Falkman, (r) sophomore from St. Paul start the event off from in front of the Student Center. In the center photo Mickey Olson, (l) senior from Knapp and Gene McKenzie, (r) sophomore from St. Croix Falls do their part in helping set the record time. In the photo to the right, the entire fraternity helped shove the tub across the finish line.

Photos by John Bergene



## Student Voice

VOL. 48 NO. 12

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE, MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1963

PHONE HA 5-5482

### Coed Dining Starts

River Falls men will once again have the opportunity to wine and dine with their frauleins during the evening meal. Well, maybe they won't be able to wine together but they'll be able to dine together, starting Monday evening.

The Inter-Dorm Council has announced that all students on the meal plan will eat their evening meals in the May Hall dining room. The change started with tonight's evening meal.

The plan, worked out by the council and approved by the administration, will be on a three-week trial basis. At the conclusion of the trial the switch will be evaluated and if found successful will be continued. If not successful at first, it may be continued on another trial period or discontinued all together.

In order to accommodate the extra influx of persons, the dinner hour has been extended from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

It has been pointed out that the new plan has been worked out by the Inter-Dorm Council and not the administration or Ace Foods.

The Inter-Dorm Council is composed of representatives of all four resident halls and meets to try to solve problems common to all students residing on campus.

### Foundation Week Total Close to Last Year's

Foundation Week proceeds totaled over \$575 by Saturday, with button sales and tub pushing profits yet to be turned in. Foundation Chairman Gene Smith, junior from Clear Lake, said "if we don't top last year's figure (\$730), we'll be very close to it."

#### No VOICE

There will be no STUDENT VOICE for the next two weeks because of final examinations and the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue of the VOICE will appear on Monday, Dec. 9.

David Irmie, freshman from Lake Mills, representing Prucha Hall won the Ugly Man trophy.

Kappa Theta brought in the most money from the Midway attractions.

All proceeds from this year's Foundation Week will be used for development of the 38-acre South Fork Project. This is the second year these funds have been used for the Project, the result of an all-school vote for the South Fork over other projects considered in the spring of 1962.



### 'Who'll Bid Higher?' River Falls mayor Maynard (Spike) Hoffman calls for still a higher bid to be heard for the cake held by David

Larson, sophomore from Roberts, at the Auction during last week's Foundation Week events. Other goods and services including cookies, homecooked meals, dates (the boy-girl kind) and even old neckties were sold to the highest bidder in a fun filled effort to raise money for the beautification of the South Fork, the current project of the Student Foundation Committee

# Get Your Chad Mitchell Tickets

# Dues Must Be Paid Before Registration

Students who plan to register for the winter quarter must have their class dues paid before they register.

This clause in the Student Senate constitution was brought out at last Monday night's meeting. Tables will be set up at the beginning of the registration lines, where students will be able to pay their dues.

The dues collected from a student are the dues for that class with which he is classified for the majority of the year.

In attendance at the meeting was Fred Markus, junior from River Falls, who had a spinet piano which may be obtained for Karges Gymnasium. The piano is currently in storage at Madison,

and Markus will check on the probable costs and possibilities of shipping it.

The Senate appointed a new STUDENT VOICE editor, Donald Negard, a senior majoring in journalism and English. He will begin his duties during winter quarter, when he will replace current editor, John Cegielski.

Regarding the coming of the Chad Mitchell Trio, Senator Vince DiSalvo reported that a good response has been made by high schools. Reservations for 300 have been received from these schools. With an increase in ticket sales on campus, the event should prove to be quite successful.

DiSalvo said, "If things could pick up on campus, we'd be in real fine shape."

Constitutions for the Honors Club and Judo Club were accepted at the meeting.



DUNKING WAS THE RESULT for this unidentified student in a game of "knocking out the props", part of Midway fun during Foundation Week.

## Ticket Sales For 'Trio' Reaches 500

Ticket sales for the Dec. 5 appearance of the Chad Mitchell Trio are "close to 500," according to Student Senator Vince DiSalvo.

He went on to say that sales have been slow in the immediate area surrounding River Falls and urged that students buy their tickets now so that they will not be caught in a jam trying to get tickets at the door.

When questioned as to the extent of the area in which tickets are being sold, DiSalvo replied, "It's not an isolated project we have here." He mentioned that the high schools in Clayton and Osceola have ordered tickets. He said that Hudson High School was the only nearby high school that had ordered tickets.

"It will be almost impossible not to at least break even," stated DiSalvo in answer to a question about how profitable he expected the event to be.

Publicity for the Chad Mitchell Trio has been distributed in an area stretching from St. Croix Falls to Rice Lake, then south to Eau Claire and from there to Durand and on to Prescott and Hudson.

DiSalvo said that all the high schools within this area and the Wisconsin State Colleges at Menomonie, Eau Claire and La Crosse have been contacted.

He said that he had heard nothing from Eau Claire or from LaCrosse as yet but that he had received a ticket order from Stout State College at Menomonie.

## Place Changed For Fee-Paying

Students will pay fees for the winter quarter Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week--but not at the location listed in the original registration directions.

Cletus Henriksen, college business manager, has announced that fees will be collected in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. The original registration directions had listed the Business Office, 219 North Hall as the place to pay fees.

Times for paying fees have remained unchanged. They are: 8:30-11:30 a.m. for the first four days and 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Students registering late must pay an extra \$10, according to a ruling by the State College Board of Regents. Late registering students may pay fees from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5 and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 6.

### MEETING SCHEDULED FOR EXTENSION COURSES

A meeting to organize extension courses for the winter term will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Little Theater on the River Falls State College Campus.

Anyone interested in enrolling in on-campus extension courses should be at this meeting, according to Dr. L. G. Stone, director of extension.



DR. MELVIN WALL, chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee, and professor in the School of Agriculture, told of plans last Monday for the South Fork Project at the Foundation Week Kick-Off Convocation in Karges Center.

### The Student Voice

VOL. 48 NO. 12

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

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**FREEMAN DRUG**

## HS Directors Will Attend Speech Clinic

Administrators and speech directors from 25 high schools in the River Falls district of the Wisconsin High School Forensics League are expected to attend a speech directors' clinic Thursday evening at River Falls State College.

Dr. Kenneth Wilkens, director of forensics at St. Olaf College Northfield, Minn., will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Elements of Original Speaking."

Registration and a social hour will begin at 4 p.m. in Hagestad Student Center on the River Falls campus. Dinner is scheduled for 5:45 with Dr. Wilkens' talk following the meal.

Individual group meetings are planned for 7:30 p.m. Dr. Blanche Davis and Sanford Syse of the River Falls speech faculty will discuss problems of oral interpretation and play reading; John Oostendorp of the speech staff will be available to talk to administrators about the place of forensics in the school program; and Dr. Wilkens will answer questions about problems in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Wilkens, past province governor of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, holds a bachelor of science in education degree from Moorhead (Minn.) State College and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

F. C. Lundberg, superintendent of schools at Clear Lake, is manager of the River Falls district of the Wisconsin High School Forensics League.

### NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Donald Marion, originally a South Dakota man, will assume teaching duties here during the winter and spring quarter. He has been assigned two sections of Social Science B.

Marion has attended the St. Paul Seminary and Creton University and has taught at the University of Minnesota, where he is currently working toward his doctorate in social science.



DR. WILKENS

# Student Teaching Inadequate, Says Fowlkes at Convo

The Teacher Intern Program now used by Wisconsin State College at River Falls in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin is much more valuable than the traditional practice teaching program, according to John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education administration at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Fowlkes, who spoke last Tuesday on "The Nature of Learning and Teaching," said that "the intern program gives the opportunity for the prospective teacher to get his feet wet" in the profession.

He believes the present "student teaching program" used by college education departments does not give the student teacher enough time or practice to effectively tackle the job of teaching.

Dr. Fowlkes said there are 180 students from River Falls, the University of Wisconsin and Whitewater State College now participating in the intern program which was developed last year. It is financed through the Ford Foundation.

Teaching at the University of Wisconsin 1922, Dr. Fowlkes said he found a great deal wrong with this country's present educational system.

He said educators take many different persons with different attitudes and abilities and "attempt to mold them into a like person."

He also expressed the view that too many teachers believe teaching is more important than learning. In reply to this attitude he said, "teaching can only stimulate and direct learning... It cannot force it."

Dr. Fowlkes said that traditional methods in education, not practicality, is a reason for many outmoded educational practices today. This tradition is the reason educational television has been slow to be adopted by educators. "It hasn't been done before" is the answer educators many times give when rejecting a new idea, he said.

Progressive steps in education like television and computers, Dr. Fowlkes said, were "just as essential as the library" in modern education.

Dr. Fowlkes was here last week to visit River Falls State College teacher-interns who are now teaching in the area. He is also director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program, of which the college's intern program is a part.



DR. FOWLKES

## Phi Nu Chi Claim Challenged in Letter

(The STUDENT VOICE received the following letter in the mail over the weekend. Since it was too late to make the editorial page letters to the editor section of this paper, and since the next issue isn't until Dec. 9, it is being presented here.)

The writer of the letter is the editor of the Warrior, the college newspaper of the Community College and Technical Institute at Benton Harbor, Michigan.)

Dear Mr. Editor;

I was shocked on November 12 to learn, while listening to the Clark Weber Radio program on WLS, that Phi Nu Chi Fraternity now claims the world bed pushing championship with a record push of fourteen miles.

My first reaction to this information was that Mr. Weber may have been mistaken about the distance. We at the Benton Harbor Michigan Community College and Technical Institute are the International bed pushing and bed peddling champions and are consequently very careful to check out all claims to the title. However, a push of fourteen miles would not even represent a challenge for the title. Our third-string bed pushing squad--which only uses a mattress on roller skates--makes longer runs than that in its practice sessions. The international championship was established during the 1961-62 academic year by the Phi Kappa

Nu fraternity at CCTI. Their record for bed pushing is 46 miles. Later in the same year, the fraternity was challenged by a fraternity from Battle Creek Community College to a bed peddling contest. They staged a competition to establish a championship in this area in December of last year and the CCTI fraternity emerged victorious by setting a 44 mile endurance record.

We would appreciate it if you would announce to the Phi Nu Chi brothers that while we wholeheartedly welcome them to this fine college sport, we would like to have them understand that it is a highly competitive sport in which a fourteen mile push could not be considered more than a qualifying effort for further competition.

It is possible that this group might find it advantageous to take up a form of extracurricular activity somewhat less strenuous than bed pushing.

Sincerely yours,  
THE WARRIOR  
Marshall Matlock, Editor

A spokesman for the Phi Nu Chi fraternity said the group never claimed the world's record for pushing a bed the longest distance, only for pushing it 14 miles in the shortest time. The group pushed a bed from here to Hudson in one hour 58 minutes and five-tenths of a second in 1961 during Foundation Week.

## Senate Appoints Negard VOICE Editor

Donald Negard has been appointed editor of The STUDENT VOICE for the spring quarter by the Student Senate. The appointment was made at the Senate's Monday night meeting last week.

Negard, a senior from River Falls, majoring in journalism, will replace John A. Cegielski who has resigned the position. Cegielski announced his resignation three weeks ago.

The new editor holds a Bachelor's degree in Education, having been graduated from River Falls in 1961. He has taught English at Owen High School for the past two years. He returned to school this fall to work on a journalism major in the liberal arts field. Negard served three years in the Marines and is married and the father of one son. Cegielski has been editor of



CEGIELSKI



NEGARD

the paper since spring quarter of last year. He also edited the Summer Voice during the summer session last year.

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# The College Research Center--A Treasury of Area History

By RICHARD J. RICCI  
Voice Staff Writer

The first research center for area history established in the nation is located here on the River Falls campus. Known to students and faculty as the archives, the research center is located in the basement of Chalmer Davee Library.

Formed to study history at the ground level, the research center was the site of the 1963 conference of the Wisconsin Assn. of Teachers of College History last month.

According to Dr. John Lankford, assistant professor of history, who is the archivist, the research center is a housing for documents, papers pictures, personal letters and records of the settling and history of the St. Croix area.

The archivist, whose research is carried out in co-operation with the other area research centers of the Wisconsin State Colleges and with the Wisconsin State Historical Society, fulfills three objectives. Says Lankford, "It provides a variety of source material for student work, is useful for faculty research, and plays a more and more important part in the newly established graduate program."

The thought for an area research center came about 30 years ago from Walker D. Wyman, then head of the history department here, and now president of Whitewater State College. The center reached its present orderly form in 1962 after Lankford was appointed head archivist.

According to Lankford, most of the material now in the archives was donated by individuals in the area. However, material is now being collected through the work of a co-ordinated field service in Madison.

The area research center, which serves the counties of Barron, Buffalo, Burnett, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, St. Croix and Washburn, contains records dating back to the War of 1812, Lankford related. The bulk of the material, however, comes from the late 1840-to-early-1850 span.

Lankford is now completing a history of the college which will serve as a chapter in a book on the history of the Wisconsin State Colleges. The archives contain a great deal of interesting historical information on the college and its development. Pictures of the college in its earlier stages are also available for viewing.

Assisting Lankford in the archives are Dr. James King and Dr. Richard Condon, both of the history department. Dr. Josephine Paterek of the English department is credited by the archivist with tracing back and displaying materials such as clothing, for observation in the glass cases directly outside the archive room.

When asked what the present objective of the area research center is, Lankford replied, "to keep it growing rapidly and efficiently in terms of adding a collection of materials which will be useful to students and faculty."

The current exhibit features authentic robes, hoods, swords and documents from the days of the Ku Klux Klan in western Wisconsin.



RICHARD W. CONDON of the history department, and student Nancy Zank, senior from Hudson, view a remnant of the days when the college was a State Normal School.



ARCHIVIST DR. JOHN LANKFORD, professor of history, at work in the Area Research Center in the basement of the Chalmer Davee Library. Lankford is currently engaged in writing a history of River Falls State College and its role in the surrounding area.



ONCE, WHEN STUDENTS WERE FEWER, Room 210 South Hall served as the library for the college. Since the time indi-

cated by this picture, probably before the 1920's, the room, as well as the college, has been modified "slightly."

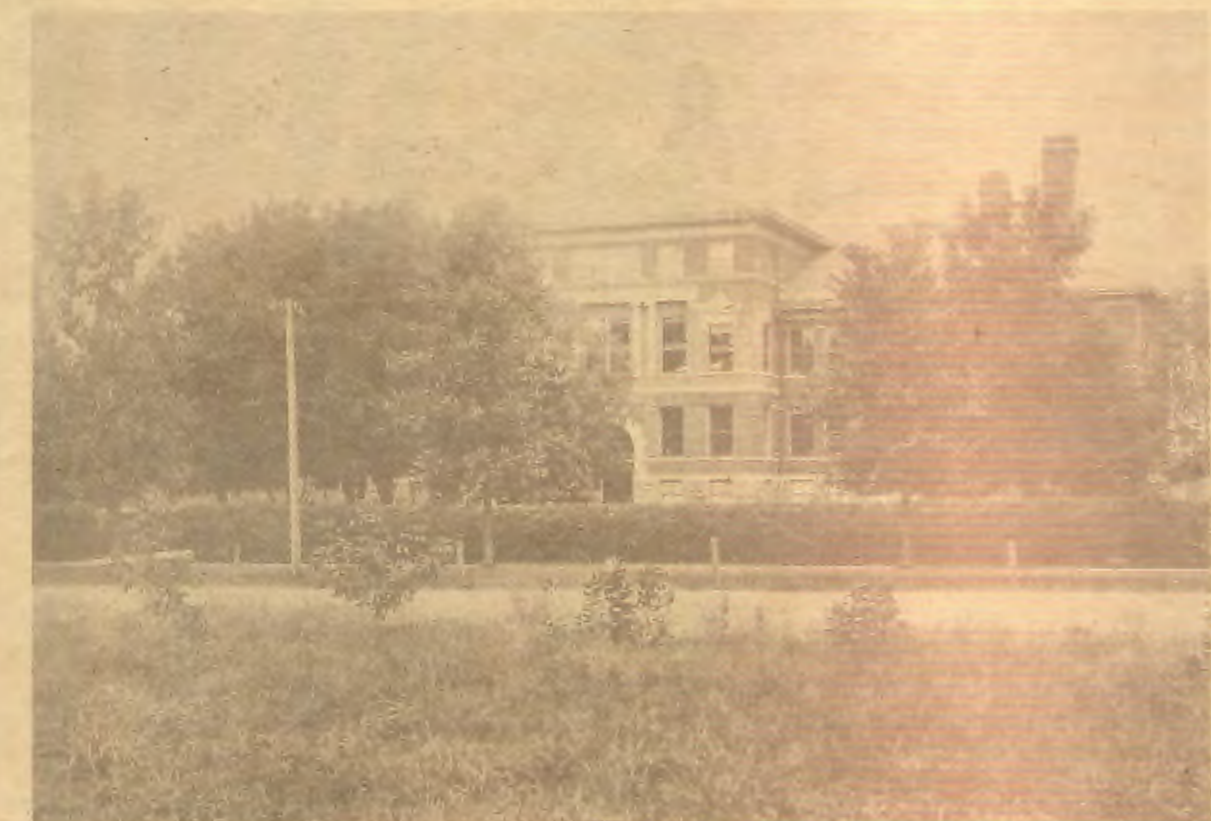


A WORLD WAR I VICTORY GARDEN.



PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND CURATOR of the costume collections for the Area Research Center, Dr. Paterek examines a saber, part of the exhibit of Ku Klux Klan costumes and publications near the door of the Area Research Center.

ARCHIVES PHOTOS  
BY LARRY MCCORMACK



A VIEW OF SOUTH HALL, with the tower still atop it, as seen from across Cascade Ave. sometime prior to 1912.

John Cegielski  
Editor

Leah Pitzer  
Business Manager

Robert Brown  
Magazine Editor

Paul Arneson  
Editorial Editor

Warren Wolfe  
Managing Editor

David Taube  
Sports Editor

Donald Brod  
Faculty Advisor

6 MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1963

## Another Threat

Sen. Strom Thurmond, Democrat from South Carolina, left the warm sun of his native south a couple of weeks ago to venture to the University of Wisconsin to speak for a couple of days. While he was there, he again tried to show how communism is actually behind the cause of integration in the south.

During the course of a news conference, he remarked that communism is also trying to subvert our churches and schools, and said students should report teachers they believe to be subversive.

At this point he was asked by a reporter from one of Madison's radio stations to substantiate his statement by naming one teacher who had been indicted and convicted for sedition or sabotage.

The genteel senator replied that he could name many but didn't wish to go into personalities at that time. Again the reporter asked for just one name and this time Thurmond lost his temper.

Now of course, it probably bothered the honorable senator to be questioned about his statement. But then, Thurmond ought to be challenged for he has a long record of challenging the credibility of those who do not share his same narrow-minded views on communism and integration.

If he didn't realize it before, he ought to by now, that most of the northern news media like to substantiate their stories with fact, not only opinion, even if the story is from a United States Senator from South Carolina.

Later in the conference, Thurmond again echoed the old Southern complaint of unfair news treatment by Northern newspapers, and then turned and threatened another reporter from the same radio station by saying:

"I am a member of the federal communications subcommittee and I will be interested in how the balance of your show is presented on the radio."

This, we think, is going a little bit too far. When a United States Senator resorts to threats because he has been put on the spot, then perhaps he ought to be investigated and not the one who does the challenging.

## Banana Split

At the 1952 Republican National Convention held at Chicago's Amphitheatre, Everett Dirksen, the foghorn Senate leader from Illinois, made the following statement: "If we Republicans can't get together among ourselves, how in the world can we expect to win in November?" Today, almost a dozen years later, the Grand Old Party is in a very similar position.

There has grown within the Republican Party a "banana split" - that is to say that there are three scoops of ice cream in the dish, each having a different flavor and topping. Rockefeller Revel is a very rich flavor swirled throughout with liberalism. The Eisenhower-Nixon scoop lies in the middle and fuses the topping that runs over the other two scoops. Of course, the Golden Goldwater ice cream is anchored to the right side of the dish and at the present hour, looms bigger than the rest.

From now until next summer, Republicans will be sampling each scoop; but time melts rapidly away, and the G.O.P. will be faced with the mandate of choosing one, and only one scoop to consume. The choice? Perhaps it should be Goldwater.

First consider that President Kennedy (no matter what the latest popularity polls say) will be almost a sure bet to be re-elected, because he is the President and because he does have a very magnetic air about him.

Next consider the dilemma within the GOP. If the Republicans do not choose a "conservative" candidate for 1964, the party will be faced with a bigger split in 1968, when they should have a bright chance of winning the key to the White House.

But if Goldwater is nominated in '64 and is defeated in November (even if the margin of defeat is close) his defeat would eliminate a "conservative" nominee in '68. At this time Rockefeller will no longer be plagued by his divorce and remarriage, Nixon may even be considered a "statesman", by then, Romney will be better known and established in the national eye, and who knows, a whole crop of new comers may appear by that time.

Then these three men and their factions can shake a finger at the persons to their right and say, "We told you so."

The persons on the right would have to join the others saying, "It's better to stick together than to have Bobby or Sargent or Peter at our helm."

## Letters to the Editor

### More on Housing

Dear Mr. Editor;

It would seem to me that there is little substance to the arguments against the suspension of housing regulations for over 21-year-old students as presented by the Associate Dean of Students in the Nov. 11 edition of the VOICE.

In stating her opposition to the LaCrosse resolution that urged that students over 21 be freed from school housing regulations, Dr. Knaak listed a number of objections.

Taking these objections as listed in the article:

No one could argue against the proposition that students are enrolled in college to achieve academic success and that good housing conditions contribute to this success. No one could quibble with the statement that the student's health is of primary importance in getting and maintaining of a good grade level. Unfortunately, neither point has anything at all to do with the question of whether or not an over 21-year-old student should be freed from housing regulations.

Moving to the direct quotation in the Nov. 11 story, Dr. Knaak states that "I don't feel that the college student over 21 years of age has any less need for social life than the student who is under 21...the kind of well-rounded social life available only to those who make up the immediate college community."

The statement would seem to assume that the student who is

over 21 and the 17-year-old freshman have a need, not for social life, but for the same kind of social life. Common experience would deny this, just as common experience would deny that seniors and freshmen have very much in common beside their attendance at the same school. The last part of the quotation calls for a definition of terms. How does "approved" off-campus housing make a student a member of the college community, when non-approved housing does not? How "immediate" is the college community in a town of 5,000? Two blocks, four blocks, six blocks or a mile?

I am sure that regulated housing provides a service to the transfer student who finds himself alone in a strange new community. But if we are taking the over 21-year-old student under our wing, might not we take the 50-year-old student as well? Where is the line drawn? And who will draw it?

Further, I seriously doubt that there is intense competition between faculty and students for \$5 or \$7.50 a week rooms in this community.

Dr. Knaak's concluding remark that the North Central Association recommends that there be "specific regulations" concerning housing, and therefore, we have specific regulations, leaves this reader in the dark. Does the NCA specify that the policy being enforced here is the one that should be enforced? Or does the requirement for specific regulations merely mean that we should establish arbitrary regulations just because some regulations should exist?

There is, of course, the possibility that Dr. Knaak's remarks were misinterpreted. I would hope so.

Donald M. Fairlie  
Instructor, Journalism

### Algebra in Church

Dear Mr. Editor:

In regard to the editorial of Monday, Nov. 11, 1963, it seems that the author of the editorial missed a few pertinent points.

First, regardless of the opinions of the school board concerning religion in school, their actions were dictated by a higher authority than their relationship to the community, namely the Constitution of the United States.

As the writer I'm sure knows, the Supreme Court recently (in several test cases) ruled that religious practices, compulsory or otherwise, are not permissible in public schools. The Red Wing superintendent stated that the board was only trying to act in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Supreme Court ruling.

The writer implied in one place that the school failed the community in its ruling. Later he stated that communities all over the nation are trying to "cut down on any public thing remotely religious." Assuming Red Wing is a community, we have no way of knowing then whether the school went against the feelings of the community or indeed did precisely what it desired be done.

Second, what is this "innate feeling" within man which causes him to take what he feels is non-conformist action? Personally, I have never heard of this particular motivation nor apparently have some of the more noted of our psychologists and sociologists because there are multitudes of books on the alarming increase in conformity in our society.

Thirdly, what sort of unity, I wonder, does a class have 10 years after graduation when it is scattered over the length and breadth of the country, holding jobs varying from housewife to research scientist? I feel the classwide spirit fares rather poorly upon graduation.

As to the fact of the school board members bowing their heads at a Memorial Day service, I don't see any connection between these men acting in good faith to obey the law of the land as best they can and their reverences or lack thereof. They did not say they would not bow their heads at a baccalaureate service, only that the Supreme Court said these services were illegal and that Red Wing schools would obey the law.

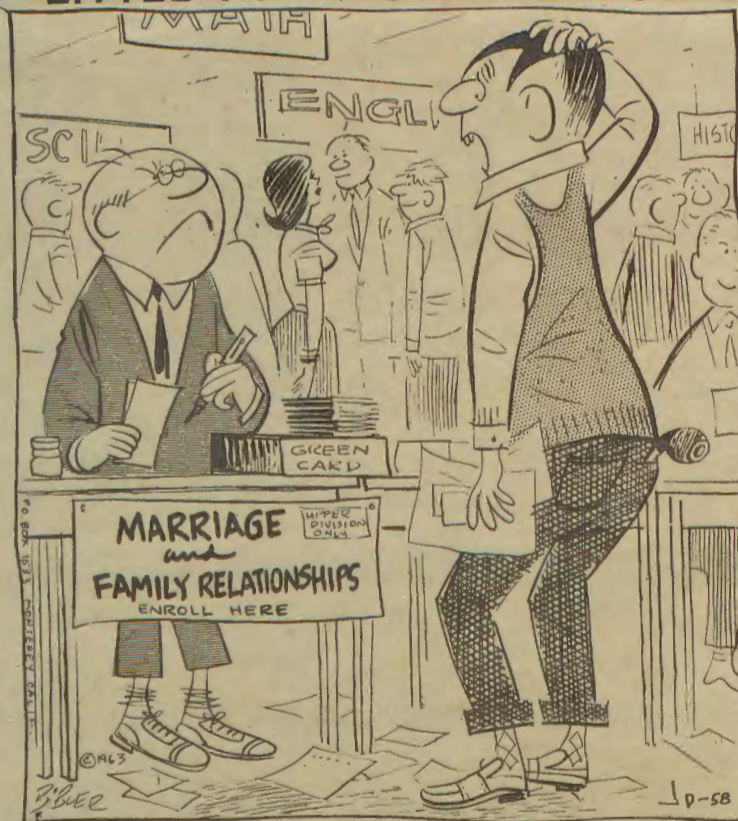
Lastly, I should like to point out to the writer that in the final analysis, public schools do not exist for the purpose of recreating society in its own image, nor to impress upon the students a particular moral or religious code. Their function is to teach the child to think for himself, to weigh all the facts at his disposal according to their merit and then make his own conclusions.

It follows that if we are to have religious ceremonies in school then why not hold algebra classes and physics labs in the church? Instead of Sunday School we might have grammar or civics lessons.

As a final footnote I would like to suggest that the editorial writers reread or possibly READ the Red Wing school superintendent's statements and the opinions handed down by the Supreme Court before condemning someone again.

Russell Lee

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MEAN IT'S ALL THEORY?"

### More Than a Diploma Needed

CLEMSON, S.C. - (I.P.) - That big boom in college entrance, promised since World War II for the '60's, began this fall. In the next two years, researchers believe college enrollment will increase by nearly half a million! Through all the statistical foilage of projected college expansion, Clemson College President Robert C. Edwards finds too much faith by too many in the false concept that all one needs to be a success is a college diploma.

The simple truth is that some boys and girls are not college

College enrollment has long been expected to double in the 1960's. There is now reason to believe half of the 10-year increase in college applicants will be concentrated in the 1963-64 and 1964-65 academic years. Despite the cresting tide, the view here, affirms Dr. Edwards, dismisses any thought of mass higher education perpetuating mediocrity.

The question may not be: Are there enough college places? But, rather: Are there enough students--not more or fewer people, but students--for these places?

# Symphonic Band Plays Tomorrow In North Hall

The College Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in North Hall Auditorium.

Conducted by Dr. William Abbott, the program will feature two arrangements for band by student music majors Mrs. Gail Sommers and David Zerahn.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

- Court Festival Suite - Latham  
 1 - Intrada  
 2 - Paven  
 3 - Galliard  
 4 - "The Horses" Branle  
 Badinerie-----Knudson  
 Folk Legend-----Hunsberger  
 Three Pieces--Bartok-Sommers  
 1 - Scherzo  
 2 - Farewell  
 3 - Choral  
 Prairie Overture-----Ward  
 INTERMISSION  
 A Festival Prelude-----Reed  
 Arioso for Band-- -----Jenkins  
 Quartal Piece-----Velke  
 Sea Pieces-----Mac Dowell  
 1 - From a Wandering  
 Iceberg  
 2 - Starlight  
 3 - Song  
 4 - To the Sea  
 Interludium - Hindemith-Zerahn



STUDENTS SAT ON THE FLOOR, Hawaiian style, during the annual Hawaiian Luau held last Saturday in the Student Center. The affair was sponsored by the Social Committee and featured authentic Hawaiian food including a roast pig.

## Poetry Reading Thursday

A program of readings in original poetry will be presented for students, faculty and townspeople at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in rooms 101-102-103 of Hagestad Student Center by Tad Richards, department of English, Winona (Minn.) State College.

Richard's work has appeared in Poetry magazine. His appearance on the River Falls campus is the second in the new series of programs which feature poets of the tri-state area of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa in readings of their own verse.

## Textbooks Due

Textbooks for non-sequence courses for the fall quarter are to be turned in by 4 p.m. of Nov. 26, library officials announced this week. Students who do not have clear records in the Textbook Library by that time must wait until Dec. 4 to turn in fall quarter books and withdraw books for the winter quarter.

Books that have been lost or stolen, librarians added, must pay the library for them before winter quarter.

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# Boles' Cafe

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON

"I've known quickly on every job what was expected. Then it was pretty much up to me, with help as needed," says Northwestern Bell's Tom Hamilton (B.S., Business, 1960). Tom is Manager of his company's Clinton, Iowa Business Office, and has a staff of seven to help him service his 35,000 telephone customers.

Tom's promotion resulted much from his impressive records in two other company areas. He had been an Assistant Marketing Promotion Supervisor helping develop sales promotion when he was selected by his company to

attend the special business seminar at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Then, as Communications Supervisor in Ottumwa, Tom was both salesman and supervisor - two other salesmen worked under him. On this job he showed the versatility that paid off in his Clinton promotion.

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



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



# FALLS THEATRE

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5 Great Stars Challenge You To Guess The Disguised Roles They Play.

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EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

## THE RAVEN

\* Vincent Price

\* Peter Lorre

\* Boris Karloff

A Cast of Horror Favorites

# New Coach and New Team Begin Workouts



GRAB AN ANKLE AND DRIVE HARD is the advice that these wrestlers seem to be applying. The matmen started practice last Monday, the latest of all the winter sports at River Falls.



COACH AL EVANS DEMONSTRATES the correct way to grab an opponent's ankle at the start of a breakdown.

## Page Says 'Wait and See' But Fears Lack of Experience

"Wait and see" is the slogan flying around the Falcon cage headquarters, according to basketball mentor Don Page.

The Falcons, who leave their nests Nov. 30 when they travel to St. Paul to take on the Hamline Pipers, are "a young team that should progress as the season does," says Page. "Inexperience will be our biggest

handicap since we have only four lettermen back from last year's team. That's why those early season exhibition games will be important to us."

The lettermen, none of whom can sing, returning from last year's squad are: Ken Lee, a 6 ft. 1 in. guard and the only returning starter; Bob Pritchard,

a 5 ft. 10 in. guard; Nate Schilling, a 6 ft. 3 in. forward; and 6 ft. 3 in. center Bill Swartz. Joining these four are two previous letterwinners: Tom Sempf, a 5 ft. 10 in. guard, and 6 ft. 1 in. forward Roger Oestreich.

The inexperienced side of the ledger may very well turn out to be the brightest side as Page singled out four freshmen, none of whom can sing, that have shown promise.

"Freshmen Dave Knepel and Paul Kramer have excellent chances of playing first string," related Page. Knepel is a 6 ft. 4 in. forward from Germantown, Wis. while area fans will remember 6 ft. 5 in. Kramer starred for a fine Hudson high school team last year. Two other freshmen Page is counting on are two 5 ft. 11 in. guards: Dan Collins and Ron James.

Page, known for a fast-break type offense, may change to a more deliberate style as the season progresses because he has more height to work with this year than in the past.

As for the forecast of this season's conference race, Coach Page said, "Platteville and Oshkosh appear to have the edge on the other teams since they will field veteran teams."

The River Falls wrestling squad, which captured the Wisconsin State College Conference title a year ago, began practice last week under a new coach, Al Evans, in its attempt to ready itself for the opening home meet on Dec. 5 with Augsburg college.

With the absence of many standouts from last year's team, and only two lettermen returning, Evans feels a number of problems with inexperience may arise. He added that stress on conditioning and aggressiveness plus a fine crop of freshman may somewhat counteract the loss of veterans.

The pair of returning lettermen are sophomores Ken Trudell from Hudson and Dennis Langkos from Milltown. Trudell placed third in last season's state meet and Langkos carried the Falcon colors into the 1963 NAIA tourney in Bloomsburg, Pa.

A group of 38 men turned out for opening practice and a number of football players are also expected to try out. Coach Evans mentioned that a crew of prom-

ising freshmen with good high school records are among those who attended the first week of tryouts. Cited were Tom Bauman from Watertown, Jim Demulling and Roy Fehlen from Osceola, Joe Jilek from Rice Lake, and Larry Medsen from Ellsworth. Transfer student Jim Gageluk should also bolster the squad.

The new coach, who came to River Falls from Valley City State College, N.D., noted that a wrestling tradition has been installed here and that it should give the team the needed confidence and inspiration if an effort to make up for the lack of experience.

Lost from last season's championship squad that compiled a 7-2 conference record are Jerry Fehlen, Pat Mrotek, Jerry Halverson, Dean Dix, and NAIA runner-up Dick Culver. Fehlen will be Evans' assistant this season.

Evans said that Superior, Whitewater and Stevens Point should be the strong teams in the conference, but added that RF's tradition bound grapplers can't be discounted.

## RF Fourth in Overall Rating

With the completion of fall sports, the Wisconsin state colleges have been rated as to their comparative standings for all sports. This rating will be continued during the entire year to determine the school with the strongest overall athletic program.

The places are determined by 10 points for first place, 9 points for second, etc. Equal weight is given to major and minor sports.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE All Sports Standings to Date	
Platteville	16 points
Stevens Point	14 points
Whitewater	14 points
RIVER FALLS	12 points
UW-Milwaukee	12 points
Eau Claire	10 points
La Crosse	9 points
Superior	7 points
Oshkosh	6 points
Stout	4 points

## From Where We Sit

By DAVID J. TAUBE  
Voice Sports Editor

Well, here we sit, looking back on the football season. I suppose that the season must be called a success when one considers the pre-season forecast of Bob Schabert, a Pioneer Press sports writer. Schabert, in an early season story said, "The Falcons rated no better than a second division team, posted a 14-0 victory over Oshkosh."

It still amazes one to think that the Falcons soundly trounced Superior and barely lost to champion Eau Claire, while losing to teams like Platteville and Stout and being the only team tied by winless LaCrosse.

Although we hate to bring up the subject, we are forced to remember that before the year this writer predicted a sub-.500 finish for the team and said (in so many words) that the coach would need to work a miracle if he was going to win half the games.

It must be pointed out that while the team did finish over .500, the Falcon gridders still did not manage to win half their games. This restores our shaky belief that miracles are really special and do not happen every day.

Now then, having committed the heinous offense of underestimating the capacity of our grid Gladiators, it is time to get out our astrology charts and plot the coming courses of our winter athletes.

The wrestling team will practically have to introduce itself this year. Not only will the team sport many new faces, but even the coach will be different. Although we certainly wish rookie Coach Al Evans all the success which his predecessor Byron James enjoyed, the outlook is not promising.

It looks as if James picked a good year to take some time off. All of the grapplers who placed sixth or better on last year's team, which placed seventh in the NAIA tournament, have disappeared. This means that the team will need a good deal of help from the freshmen to prevent a complete debacle.

Upstairs where Coach Don Page is putting his charges through their paces on the hardwood, the outlook is not much more optimistic. Four of last season's starters are missing, including 6'4" Toby Garey and high scoring Don Koepnick.

Last year, height was one of the biggest problems faced by Page and he has lost his top three rebounders. Again, if the frosh don't come through, it will be a very long winter in Karges.

For either the grapplers or basketballers to win half their contests this year would be a major accomplishment.

Finally, to take a look at more optimistic environs, we can safely say that the swimming team of Russell Gerber will improve (or at least not do worse) over last year's team.

If the aquamen were to win more than one meet, the result would be dizzier than a drunk on the 10 meter board.

## Improvement Seen For Falcon Swimmers

Swimming coach, Russell Gerber, is confident of improved performances by his swimmers this year. However, he doubts that the Falcons will be able to pull out wins in any of their 12 duel meets. Last year the Falcon finmen went winless in 10 meets and have not emerged victorious since upsetting St. Olaf in the season finale two years ago.

Of the 15 men comprising this year's team, there are four returning lettermen: Don Nelson, Lloyd Nelson, Mick Olsen and Steve Hay. According to Coach Gerber, the team is in great

need of divers and butterflyers. Latecomers are still welcome to come out.

For the past two weeks, the team has been doing distance work for training purposes. Practices have been held both in the afternoon and a 6:30 in the morning.

The swimming team faces some tough competition this year from some of the stronger schools in two states. Tops among the teams which will face the Falcons are Oshkosh, LaCrosse and UW-Milwaukee.

The conference meet will be in Karges Center on Feb. 28 and 29.