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Correspondent Will Speak At All-School Convocation

William Worthy, well-known foreign correspondent, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in North Hall auditorium at the college.



William Worthy

Mr. Worthy, whose suit for a new passport is currently before the U. S. Supreme Court, is one of three American newsmen who defied the State Department's ban on travel to the China mainland. Along with a reporter-photographer team from LOOK Magazine, he spent six weeks touring China as correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, CBS News and the New York Post.

At the time of his China trip, Mr. Worthy was a Nieman Fellow in journalism at Harvard University. Previously he had circled the globe twice on tours of duty, having been assigned to cover the Korean truce negotiations at Panmunjom, the Asian-African Conferences at Bandung, and news in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

In 1955, with the personal permission of Premier Khrushchev, he broke the Soviet "radio curtain" by being the first U. S. Newsmen since the start of the cold war in 1947 to broadcast news from Moscow. In 1956, he also made an uncensored newscast for CBS news from Pretoria, Union of South Africa, just before being deported from that country. From China he broadcast three times "live" from Peking and Shanghai.

A native of Boston, graduate of Boston Latin School and Bates College, Mr. Worthy during the current 1950-60 academic year is on a Ford Foundation fellowship in African studies at Boston University.

Tickets on Sale For NCTE Movie

by Dawn Bergstrom

The NCTE is sponsoring "The Last Angry Man" tonight and tomorrow night, Jan. 18 and 19 at the Falls Theatre. The movie is based on the 1957 best-seller novel by Gerald Green.

Paul Muni plays a cranky, kindly, old-fashioned family doctor of the Brooklyn slums. Dr. Sam Abelman (Paul Muni) lives and works in one of the worst neighborhoods in the city, loves and cares for his patients day and night, though most of them are too ignorant to appreciate him and too poor to pay his bills.

The thing Dr. Sam hates most is "the new age, the age of the galoot, the fast buck, the something-for-nothing crowd," and he goes out of his way to give every phony he sees a good piece of his sharp mind.

David Wayne is a glib television producer who is looking for a gimmick for a drug firm's TV series and discovers this dedicated old doctor. Wayne persuades him to appear on the television show, and in the course of getting it ready he himself is persuaded that the human spirit is more important than the sponsor.

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Six Candidates Vie For King Crown



"PINNED" WITH A WINTER CARNIVAL Button is Student Voice Editor Warren Rogers by three Winter Carnival Chairwomen Barbara Brickner, Rae Buchholz, and Karen Engelbreth. Festivities will get underway tomorrow with the King Presentation Convocation. (Photo by Blegen)

TREASURE HUNTERS RECEIVE FIRST CLUE AS CARNIVAL BEGINS

"Close to the middle of something you know, our Carnival treasure should be surrounded by snow" is the first clue to the Winter Carnival treasure hunt. Two more clues will be disclosed before the hunt officially begins Saturday, Jan. 30. A prize of \$10 will be presented to the first person locating the treasure and reporting to the chairwomen.

Six candidates will be introduced to the student body at the King Presentation Convocation tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. They are Bill Taubman, sponsored by PFA; Mick Lauber, sponsored by "R" Club; Edward Pronschinske, sponsored by College Veterans Club; Fred Colman, sponsored by Young Democrats; Gene Miller, sponsored by Stratton Hall; and Jim Schwenk, sponsored by the Sitzmarkers. Campaigning may begin immediately after the convocation. The election is set for Thursday, Jan. 28 in the Student Union, with the crowning at the Talent Show sponsored by the FFA Thursday evening.

The junior class will begin selling Winter Carnival Buttons in the Student Center Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Also going on sale Jan. 20 will be the Winter Carnival dance tickets. They will be sold in the Student Center and by individual members of the Vets Club. Plans are being made to hold this year's dance on the main floor of the Student Center. Decorations will be around a winter theme.

The Winter Carnival chairwomen ask that the midway booths be well planned in advance to eliminate confusion when setting up the booths. The South Hall Gym (Continued on page 6)

River Falls to Sponsor Debate Meet Saturday

Twelve schools will enter the annual River Falls Class B debate tournament Saturday, Jan. 23. Tournament manager Kenneth Bergquist, Amery senior announced today. The twelve schools are: Luther College, Superior, University of Minnesota, Mankato State College, Northwestern College, Bethel College, St. Cloud State College, Gustavus Adolphus, Eau Claire, St. Mary's of Winona, Bemidji State College, and Hamline University.

In addition to debating the nation proposition, Resolved: That the Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court, the students will participate in an after dinner speaking contest on the topic of 1960 presidential race and in a narrative reading contest.

The class "B" Tournament at River Falls is almost unique in this area. It is set up especially for the beginning debater to give him experience against students of his own background according

to Bergquist. Assisting Bergquist with the tournament are: John Rice, sophomore from Ellsworth, Arlo Miller, junior from Amery, Anita Munson, sophomore from Minneapolis and Judith Harmon, sophomore from Clear Lake. All five are members of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensics Honor Society which sponsors the event on campus.

River Falls students entering the tournament will be: Ann Blaha, freshman from Birchwood, Judith Runkle, freshman from Barron, Wayne Hendrickson and Robert Richardson, freshmen from Spring Valley, LeRoy Watrud, freshman from Clayton, Jackson Huntley, junior from Grantsburg, Carol Hanson, sophomore from Mondovi and Jean McMillan, sophomore from Stillwater in Debate. In addition Huntley will enter After-Dinner Speaking and Clair Brohaugh, junior from River Falls, will enter the Narrative Reading.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON MARRIAGE TRIALS BEGINS WEDNESDAY

The second annual Marriage Conference, sponsored by the Student Senate and A.W.S., will begin Wednesday, Jan. 20, when Mrs. Georgia Marks will present actual case problems in Student Center rooms 201-2-3 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Marks is a caseworker from the Family Service Agency of St. Paul. She will present actual case reports of marriage problems which will be discussed by a panel of students and faculty members.

Wednesday night's case studies will emphasize problems encountered by students during marriage while Thursday night's discussion will center around problems occurring after the early months of marriage. Another feature this year will be an open class of "Marriage and the Family" Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m.

From 1:30 until 4:30 a.m. Thursday, Mrs. Marks will be available in Student Center room 101 for any students who would like to discuss questions with her not covered in the evening meetings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dan Porfilio, junior from Wausaukee, is the winner of Slater Food Service's birthday cake for the first part of Jan.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Monday, Jan. 18
 - 7 p.m., N.C.T.E. movie, "The Last Angry Man", Falls Theatre.
- Tuesday, Jan. 19
 - 11 a.m., Winter Carnival King Presentations, N.H. Auditorium
 - 3 p.m., Student Center Governing Board, Student Senate Room.
 - 7 p.m., N.C.T.E. movie, "The Last Angry Man", Falls Theatre.
- Wednesday, Jan. 20
 - 4 p.m., Faculty Council meeting, 103SC.
 - 4 p.m., Social Science Department meeting, 201SC.
- Thursday, Jan. 21
 - 7 p.m., Marriage Conference, 201-2-3SC.
 - 10 a.m., Worthy Convocation, N.H. Auditorium.
- Friday, Jan. 22
 - 3 p.m., Wrestling, Gustavus Adolphus, N.H. Gym.
 - 8:30 p.m., Cabaret Dance, Student Center.
- Saturday, Jan. 23
 - 7:30 a.m., Class "B" Debate Tournament.
 - 8 p.m., Basketball game at Eau Claire.

Cabaret Features Comedien

Teddy Qualls, tap-dancing comedian, will be backing up the "Tailgate Six" at the Cabaret Dance Friday evening in the Rainbow Room of the Student Center.

Qualls, often called Mr. Dancing Feet, is a well known entertainer in show business, having worked on bills with some of the top names. He has worked and toured with Bob Hope, Harry James, Louis Armstrong, Hoagy Carmichael, Nat "King" Cole, Bob Crosby, and many others. He recently completed a tour with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley.

He will be working with the "Tailgate Six", a combo comprised of Minnesota Students. They were organized about four years ago, and since that time have been making a name for themselves by playing for school dances and conventions in the Twin Cities area. They will play mostly modern music for dancing, and several times during the evening will do a Dixieland session for entertainment.

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Honor Roll Additions

Two additional Liberal Arts students are included in the Fall Quarter Honor Roll. They are: Arnold Kaluzny, senior from Milwaukee, and Donald Noltner, senior from Madison.

RF Committee Selects Films

Five motion pictures worth special notice have been scheduled at the Falls Theatre during the next two months by manager H. L. Stolzman, according to a faculty committee.

The committee has met several times with Mr. Stolzman who has indicated an interest in getting pictures which would have special appeal to the college audience in River Falls.

The five movies mentioned by the film committee are "The Last Angry Man," "Diabolique," "The Mouse That Roared," "Career," and "The Devil's Disciple."

Two of the films, "The Last Angry Man" and "Diabolique" will be shown this week. The first of these is being co-sponsored by the local chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"Diabolique" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. It had a long run in New York.



Qualls

The Editor Speaks . . .

One of the most important and essential parts of any newspaper is the "Letters to the Editor" column. They give the readers an opportunity to express their thoughts for or against any situation. They also tend to attract readers. It is encouraging to see the Student Voice's "Letters" increasing. Although the letters are printed they many times do not represent the views of the paper.

We have printed one such letter this week concerning the cleanliness of the cafeteria area. The author whose name was withheld upon his request, seems to place the entire blame of an unkempt cafeteria on the Slater Food Service. Most of this responsibility seems to point back to the students themselves as they are the ones who use it.

A "mystery" on campus which peeks its ugly head up each year and has never been solved is the reason why students won't pick up their own dirty dishes and walk the short distance to the dishwashing window with them. Last year the College Veteran's Club was asked by Russ Fleischauer, the cafeteria manager to act as examples and bus their own dishes in the hope that a trend would develop. It did not and the same problem is with us today. If this fad were to come into style this year it would greatly clean up the cafeteria. It would also release the cafeteria workers who are picking up these dishes for more worthwhile jobs. It would also make washing of the tables a simple method.

With a combined effort by the students and by Slater Food Service the problem presented in one of this week's letters could be alleviated.

Apply Now For Summer Jobs

Students interested in finding summer jobs as camp counselors should watch the bulletin board outside the Deans Office. Notices will be posted there as soon as the information is received.

Addresses which have been received up to this date are:

- Mrs. William Manis, Executive Director, 926 Broughton Drive, Sheboygan, Wisconsin (Camp Evelyn Heronymus near Plymouth)
- Mid-Wisconsin Girl Scout Council, Inc., 940 Third Street South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin (Camp Sacajawea)

- Miss Kathryn Mary Dorow, Camp Director, 6403 Seventh Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin (Camp Pottawatomie Hills near Elkhorn)
- Mrs. Verna L. Rosenthal, Executive Director, 904-A South Eight Street, Manitowoc, Wisconsin (Camp Sinawa near Manitowoc)

One address has also been received for Camp Somerset at Oakland, Me. Counselors must be at least 21 years of age and salaries range from \$300 to \$575 for the season. All interested persons should contact the Dean's Office.

AWS Minutes Chess Club Urges Students to Join

Separate late minutes systems have been approved for Hathorn Hall, Hathorn Cottage, and off-campus houses. Each of the separate housing units will be notified of them by their A.W.S. representatives.

The plans for the second annual Marriage Conference are well under way. It will be held Jan. 20 and 21 in the Student Center rooms 201-2-3 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. AWS urges everyone to attend because it promises to be two interesting evenings.

A.W.S. will enter into Winter Carnival activities by sponsoring a booth at the midway Saturday.

Plans for the Valentine Formal which will be held Feb. 14 are beginning under the co-chairmanship of Carol Wenner and Muriel Hanson.

All persons interested in playing chess or in learning how, should attend the Chess club meetings every Wednesday in the Recreation Room at 7 p.m.

The club is interested in expanding the club activities and have been attempting to establish chess matches with other colleges. The first match is planned in early February with Wartburg College.

All interested persons should contact Tom Brickner, Room 232, Stratton Hall.

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"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDENT"

Critics Corner — 'TIGER AT THE GATES'



by Douglas Krug

"There's not going to be a Trojan War, Cassandra!"

"I shall take that bet, Andromache."

So the Tiger of War opened one yellow eye and looked at the audience in the Little Theatre last Wednesday night. The play, "Tiger at the Gates", written by Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry was the first Masquet production of the college year and represented two months of rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Blanche Davis.



Andromache

The title of the play and Cassandra both suggest that War is much like a tiger. now we know that the felis tigris is a large, carnivorous, feline quadruped of a golden color striped with black. A man may fear both war and a tiger certainly and he may even have a noble respect for that tiger as he studies it from a distance. Should that man be Hector of Troy being relentlessly pushed forward by a crowd anxious to see and feel the mysterious nature of that ferocious beast, we can understand that man's dilemma. But Hector fails to keep the Trojans out of war.

Why? One may answer. Destiny, or the controlled purposes of others. "You takes your choice." And as always, a play and its message, at certain time depend alone on the actors. The principles in the cast are reviewed in order of appearance.

Andromache (Lani Wolodko) The pregnant Trojan wife moved well on stage. Her womanly voice was pleasant and generally convinced us of love for Hector, her unborn child, and the future. We also could believe Andromache hated war but could only feel her dread of it toward the end of the play when by her actions she told the audience that the hearing of war was too terrible to bear. More audience contact would rewarded Andromache the sympathy she deserved. Miss Woladke gave the character serenity and grace, made the stage appear as domestic Troy, and delivered a smooth and consistent performance.

Cassandra (Dorothy Binkowski) Because the play proves Cassandra's prediction to be absolutely correct we can expect the character to deliver the truth with an exactness and in a positive manner. But the knowledge of the truth must come from a logical somewhere and in this play it comes from Trojan woman's sensitivity. Miss Binkowski believed these two statements. We believed she was Cassandra. Her actions, voice control, reactions

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Student Senate Minutes

President Curtiss Larson called the meeting to order. Treasurer Ron Skone reported a balance of \$1374.58 in the Student Senate account. The secretary's minutes of Jan. 4 were approved as read.

Rae Buchholz and Karen Engebret discussed final plans for the Winter Carnival with the Senate. The Winter Carnival King presentation convocation will be Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 11 a.m. The kick-off assembly will be Thursday, Jan. 28, with the king election to be that same day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Bill Finlan represented the Beta Beta Beta national honorary biology society. The prospective members asked for \$25 to finance initial inspection and establish a charter. It was moved by Patty Ross that we give this initial fee to the society; the motion was seconded by Chuck Norelius. Discussion hinged on the point that this is a matter of precedent. Roll call vote: Patty Ross, yes; Chuck Norelius, yes; Karl Schmid, no; Tom Keefer, yes; Ron Skone, no; Arnie Kaluzny, yes; Ed Schlumpf, no; Carl Duch, yes; Scotty Smith, abstain; Carol Hanson, no. Motion granted.

The Senate received correspondence from Miss Mary Kritz, secretary-general of the model United Nations Conference to be at the University of Wisconsin. Four students representing the political science field will be chosen before Jan. 27 as representatives to this conference.

All campus organizations are reminded that it is necessary that they submit an up-to-date, acceptable constitution to the Senate within three weeks of today, Jan. 11. Two copies are necessary, as one is required for the files in the Deans Office and another is required for the Senate Office.

Carl Duch, heading a mail box committee, has received estimates and plans from the Division of Industries, State Prison, Waupun, Wisconsin.

It was then moved that the meeting be adjourned; motion carried.

All members present.
Carol Jean Hanson, secretary

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Gamma Delta
Gamma Delta will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m.

Young Republicans
The Young Republicans meeting tonight (Jan. 18) will feature a panel consisting of Dr. B. H. Kettlekamp, Ed Schlumpf, and Anita Munson. They will discuss atomic fallout and birth control as political issues. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 121S and Meletean pictures will be taken.

"R" Club
"R" Club meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 20, in 120N beginning at 7 p.m.

SNEA
The SNEA will meet Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in 203SC. The program is to include a report on teacher salaries in Wisconsin.

Foreign Students
The foreign students are requested to meet at 7:30 p.m. in 103SQ Monday, Jan. 18, to discuss the possibility of forming a "Foreign Students Fund Raising Organization."

Biology Students
Beta Beta Beta will sponsor a biology movie, "Nature's Half Acre", for all interested students Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done about the room we eat in at the Union? Not only are the cafeteria tables dirty at noon, but certainly it would not look very appetizing to a visitor (or visitors), though I suppose by now most of the students are conditioned to this situation. As for myself, such a condition is abominable and totally inexcusable, as well as sickening to the stomach.

Who, pray tell, likes to eat at a table that is piled high with coffee cups and trays on top of which has been shredded one or two St. Paul papers? And, if you do manage to clear this rubble away, you are welcomed by a most appetizing conglomeration of sickening coffee stains, sugar and cigarette ashes. All this is certainly not conducive to pleasant dining atmosphere, and certainly eating should be a pleasureable experience.

What ever happened to the men in white (tee shirts and aprons) who used to clean things up? Yes, these men were nuisances once-in-a-while in that they would often be reaching over your shoulders to pick up stray coffee cups, but certainly that was a small inconvenience.

Certainly Russ Fleishauer didn't have much of a place to work with, but credit must be given to him for seeing that the place was kept clean. Now we have a new cafeteria with brand new equipment but a very poor appearance. Is it asking too much to have the place at least as clean as the old cafeteria?

How about it Slater People? How about a three or four man crew to clean things up like they did in the old cafeteria.

C. Roberts

Dear Editor:

The recent Saturday Evening Post article regarding cheating in college should have brought discussion of this issue here. Or doesn't cheating exist here? I contend that it does and not talking about it and not doing something about it makes it appear as an accepted practice and the "normal thing to do". Disgraceful and dishonest, I say. Can those who value honesty and our college's good reputation permit cheating to continue? Or is it a necessary part of getting through college for too many of our students? Something is also owed to those who have achieved a college education in making their degree be something of value.

Various things can be done to make cheating less flagrant though probably not eliminating it entirely. Students could inaugurate an honor system and assume responsibility for curbing cheating themselves. I think its success would be limited.

More results could be expected from instructors who would not tolerate cheating that they are now permitting, knowingly or otherwise. A carefully prepared examination alertly proctored would preclude much of the present cheating. Such practices as using the same test for succeeding classes and leaving the room during an exam certainly tempt the struggling student.

Failure of students and faculty to react to cheating as something contemptible can only leave the conclusion that honesty is no longer a virtue.

Jim Schlough

To the Editor:

Four years ago I came to River Falls to further my education in a school that has always been highly respected. Now a doubt has been raised in my mind if this opportunity will be available to future generations. They will be able to come to River Falls, but will this be a respected institution?

I as a student here, have been losing my respect for a portion of the school during the past two basketball seasons and the past couple ball games have climaxed it. From the discussion I have heard around campus the past two weeks, I realize I am in the majority.

A losing team is nothing to be ashamed of, but a bad loser is. When it gets to the point of throwing opponents to the floor, tripping them as they run down the floor and various things of this nature, it is time for a change. . . .

Webster defines sportsmanship as "conduct becoming to a sportsman and graceful acceptance of results" and basketball has always been definitely a game of skill. I wonder what this exhibition we witnessed in St. Bridget's Gym on Jan. 8, 1960, would be called?
A SPORTSMINDED FAN



'Falls Student After Degree Without High School Diploma

by Dayle Maloney

"You don't need a high school degree to get a college education," claims Karl Lillienwald, liberal arts sophomore.

And Lillienwald should know for the 23-year-old student quit school after one year at Dewitt Clinton High School in New York City. He was too busy traveling between South America, Europe and New York City to worry about his education.

Lillienwald was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil but moved to Europe when only three years old. Two years later, he was back in his native homeland where his father was in the import-export business.

He remained in Brazil until the "traveling bug" hit him again in 1953. Lillienwald, who can speak German, Portuguese, Spanish, and English wanted to go to New York City but had no finances.

Working his way north as a painter and waiter on a Swedish cargo ship, he finally arrived in New York in 1953. "Ship pay was only \$80 a month but it was the transportation I wanted anyway," he says.

He started high school in the fall of 1953 but only finished his freshman year.

"I never had much schooling so I didn't know what it was all about. Those Air Force posters looked better everyday so I joined up for four years."

In the Air Force, he passed the General Education Development

(GED) test which is the equivalent of a high school degree. Lillienwald and his GED were accepted at River Falls in September, 1958, and has been a campus fixture ever since.

He probably had the most unusual summer job of any college student last year. He worked the streets of Manhattan picking up bodies in the city "meat wagon", a nickname for mortuary vehicles.

"On my busiest day, I picked up 13 bodies including 2 murders, 5 suicides, 2 dry floaters and 4 hospital deaths," relates Lillienwald. "Dry floaters were the worst for they were bodies that had layed so long they were almost decomposed. In three months, I picked up more than 200 bodies."

Lillienwald picked up some of the victims of New York's feared teenage gangs. He also tells of sweeping off rats and maggots to get to a body in lower Manhattan.

LEGISLATURE GRANTS REGENTS POWER TO ACCEPT WSC GIFTS

By legislative action the Board of Regents of State Colleges now may accept gifts, grants and bequests on behalf of the nine schools within the system.

A bill providing this power was introduced into the legislature during the 1959 session and subsequently was passed unanimously by both houses.

Prior to the enactment of this legislation, explained Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state colleges, it was necessary for the Board of Regents to secure permission from the Board of Government Operations whenever it wished to accept a proffered gift..

The State College Regents did have the right, through special statute, to accept grants from the Federal Government; that was about all.

By contrast, the University of Wisconsin Regents long have been empowered to receive bequests, gifts and grants, and the university has fallen heir to valuable awards.

It is expected that, at least in the beginning, the provision affecting the Board of Regents of State Colleges will do more to facilitate the procedure of accepting gifts, than in stimulating their giving.

While some of the State Colleges established local foundations, divorced from regent control, to aid various college ventures, there was little emphasis in the past on gifts and bequests.

Now, however, at a time when the colleges are growing in physical plant, enrollment and quality of faculty, officials are beginning to emphasize outside financial aid, which long has been the bulwark of support for private institutions.

They recognize that this is an almost untapped reservoir for securing funds to promote scholarships, loans, research and other activities, and that it will facilitate the entrance into teaching of needy youths who might otherwise be unable to achieve this goal.

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Undefeated champs in the 4

p.m. league were the Tarnished Angels; Kay Berray, Sue Dorgan, Kay Holmes, and Sandy Nelson.

The WRA attended its first Swim Meet at Beloit College Jan. 5. Four River Falls girls; Sue Dorgan, Georjean Younggren, Dianne Dvorak, and Barbara Blaisdell, competed with girls from eight other colleges and universities. The events were dominated by LaCrosse, Beloit, and the University of Northern Illinois.

The basketball tournaments begin tonight and swimming in the pool every Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Keep watching the WRA bulletin board for an announcement about fencing.

Ellington to Give La Crosse Concert

Making one of his few appearances in the upper midwest will be Duke Ellington and his orchestra, who will present a concert and dance at the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium in LaCrosse Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Beta Sigma Chi Fraternity of Wisconsin State College at LaCrosse and the management of the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium.

Advance sale tickets are priced at \$1 and tickets sold at the door will be \$1.50. Interested persons may write to the Auditorium in LaCrosse for tickets.

Falcon Fanfare

By Eddie Fisk

Making the varsity team as a freshman is nothing new to Toby Garey, 6'4" forward from St. Croix Falls. Garey played varsity basketball his freshman year in high school and is also doing the same here at River Falls.

Garey who has played in every game so far this year averaged 20 points per game in high school, picking up four letters in basketball, three in baseball, and two in football. He also made the all-conference selection two years in a row at the center spot.

When he is not occupied with basketball Garey finds time to hunt, fish, bowl, and participate in archery tournaments. Garey was also a member of the Fall intramural championship bowling team.

A math major with minors in chemistry and phy. ed., Garey said that "we are much better than our record shows" in commenting on the Falcon cage team.

Garey has shown good shooting around the basket and also

moves well. He has the talent of becoming a top-notch college basketball player. At the present time Garey is averaging 7.5 points per game for Coach Don Page.



Tobey Garey

It's a sure bet that the Falcon followers will be seeing more of Garey as the season progresses.

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Pegemen Bow to Mankato; Lose Thriller to Stout

Mankato's torrid-shooting Indians had too much of everything, especially outside shooting, as they sent the Falcons reeling with their sixth straight defeat Wednesday 81-55 in the Minnesota city.

The Falcons' attack was spasmodic to say the least. At one point they trailed 22-19. Moments later they were on the short end of a 32-19 score. With about seven minutes remaining in the game they were only behind by a 58-50 margin. But the final score read 81-55 as the hosting Indians didn't prove very hospitable in outscoring the Pegemen 23-5 in the final minutes of the fray.

Once again it was the deadly jump shots of center John Schultz and the constant scoring from outside by Jerry Flanagan that the Falcons couldn't stop. Schultz wound up with 24 and Flanagan seldom missed, finishing with 19. This same duo broke the Falcon's backs earlier in the season as they hit 32 and 21 respectively to lead the Indians to a 75-68 win.

In an apparent attempt to get more scoring punch into the lineup, River Falls mentor Don Page replaced Gary Scharfenberg in the starting five with Toby Garey but the results were negligible. Garey picked up four first-half fouls and wound up with only six points as Scharfenberg played most of the second half.

One bright spot was the resurgence of the Falcons at the free throw line. Mick Lauber hit 7 of 8 gifters and Charlie Johnson did the same. Lauber swish-19 points to lead the locals. No other Falcon hit double figures. River Falls (55)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	4	0	0	8
Scharfenberg	3	2	5	8
Engler	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	7	5	9
Garey	3	0	4	6
Lange	0	0	0	0
John Lauber	1	2	1	4
Omer	0	1	1	1
Mick Lauber	6	7	3	19
Lindsay	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	19	19	55

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wiebusch	3	1	3	7
Weed	2	0	1	4
Owen	2	1	2	5
Ahlstrom	1	0	0	2
Schultz	8	8	4	24
Schmidt	1	1	5	3
Flanagan	9	1	2	19
Brudwick	1	0	0	2
Neuman	0	0	1	0
Meyeraan	4	3	4	11
Iverson	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	31	17	22	81

by Pat Higgins

Stout State college's basketball team nipped an inspired River Falls quintet 84-73 at St. Bridget's gymnasium last Saturday night.

The hard fought game was tied 9 times, the last time at 58-58 with 8:55 left in the contest. The Blue Devils led by speedy Glen Harkie and sophomore center Fred Seggelink broke the game wide open in the last nine minutes of the game by outscoring the Falcons by a 26-15 margin.

The victory moved the Stoutonians into undisputed possession of third place in the Wisconsin college conference race with a 3-2 record. River Falls fell deeper into the cellar with a 0-4 conference slate.

Jake Lauber, turning in his finest all around performance of the season led the Falcon scoring attack with 20 points. Center Chuck Johnson added 14 and Mick Lauber 13 points to the River Falls scoring column.

Seggelink totaled 20 points, John Mihalko 20, and Don Severson 20 as the Blue Devils hit on 35 of 70 floor shots.

Coach Don Page's charges displaying a wide open attack, featuring the prolific jump shooting of the Lauber brothers, held a 7 point lead at 38-31 near the end of the first half. Three straight field goals by Seggelink and a driving layup by Glen Harke quickly put Stout back in command.

River Falls closed to within 1 point at 66-65 with a little over 5 minutes remaining in the ball game, but the Blue Devils were not to be denied as they counted 4 straight buckets without an answer to put the game on ice.

LaCrosse State dropped its fourth conference game in five starts as Eau Claire won 84-73. Eau Claire all the way except at 18-17 and was in front 40-33 at the end of the half. Larry Struz paced Eau Claire with 27 points and little Gar Ammerman, the league's leading scorer, got 26 for LaCrosse.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hanke	2	2	1	6
Mihalko	10	0	3	20
Seggelink	8	4	3	20
Stauffer	1	0	1	2
Korpela	4	0	2	8
Harke	2	4	2	8
Severson	8	4	3	20
Totals	35	14	15	84

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Collins	4	1	2	9
Scharfenberg	2	3	2	7
Johnson	5	4	5	14
Garey	5	0	1	10
J. Lauber	9	2	0	20
M. Lauber	6	1	3	13
Totals	31	11	16	73

Falcon Wrestlers Remain Unbeaten Tie La Crosse as Culver Pins 3rd

by Ed Schlumpf

Voice Sports Editor

Dick Culver gained his third pin in as many matches, Larry Julien ran his season's record to 4-1, and the River Falls wrestling squad remained unbeaten as they grabbed to a 15-15 tie with LaCrosse Saturday on the Indians' mat.

Coach Byron James' crew has posted wins over Stout and Augsburg in dual meets this season and has also competed in the Carleton Invitational Tournament at Northfield, Minnesota.

Culver, a real stringbean who stands six feet tall and weighs but 137, was leading by a score of 7-4 when he applied the pin in the third period.

Julien stretched his two-year mark to 20-4 by decisioning Stuske of LaCrosse by a 2-0 score. The defending WSCC heavyweight titlist and holder of the Wisconsin AAU crown, Julien has looked more impressive with every match this year.

Jim Drummy, the Falcons' fine 167-pounder, came through in superb fashion decisioning Wilke by a 3-0 count. Drummy has run into more than his share of tough opponents this year including Leon Stephenson of Stout, the Wisconsin State College Collegiate Tourney Champ, and Chuck Daggett of Augsburg, the MIAC title holder. Dropping from the 177-lb class has given Drummy that added speed that turns close losses into wins.



"WHAT A DIFFERENCE a jump makes," says Charlie Johnson, River Falls' 6'5" center, as he hooks in a two-pointer over Stout's 6'5" center Fred Seggelink. Moving into the position for the rebound that never came is Bluedevil guard "Duke" Severson (35). Watching from behind is "Jake" Lauber. (Photo by Harmann)

I-M BASKETBALL GRAPPLERS AT HOME, CAGERS TRAVEL TO EC

by Curt Thurston

The Buzzards, boasting a perfect 4-0 mark, moved into undisputed possession of first place in the R league as they defeated the Hoopsters 38-32 and the Hot Rods 37-27 in last week's intramural basketball action.

In the F league the Court Martials 4-0 led by Fred Coleman moved into sole possession of first place with 27-19 victory over the NO Nothings.

Rich Miller leads the R league in the scoring department with 61 points in 3 games. Larry Hopkins is placing the F league with 44 points in 2 outings.

Standings "R" League	
Buzzards	4-0
Skirps	3-0
Mooses	3-1
Blue Angels	2-1
No Names	2-1
Bee Bees	2-2
Hoopsters	1-3
Cards	1-3
Jay Hawks	0-3
Hot Rods	0-4

Results Last Week	
Buzzards 38 - Hoopsters 32	
Blue Angels 42 - Jay Hawks 39	
Mooses 60 - Cards 51	
Bee Bees 31 - Cards 30	
Buzzards 37 - Hot Rods 27	
Blue Angels 53 - Hoopsters 50	

Standings "F" League	
Court Martials	4-0
Cherry Bombs	3-0
Cousys	2-0
Floor Bums	2-0
5 oh 9 Boys	2-1
Pole Cats	2-2
Walverns	1-1
Honkers	1-1
Saints and Sinners	1-2
Fearless Five	1-2
Fumble Bums	1-2
Club Foots	0-2
No Nothings	0-3
Incognitos	0-4

Results Last Week	
Couseys 2 - No Nothings 0 (forfeit)	
Pole Cats 43 - Honkers 41	
5 oh 9 Boys 37 - Walverns 35	
Incognitos 47 - Fearless 5 24	
Court Martials 27 - No Nothings 19	
Cherry Bombs 57 - Pole Cats 46	

Coach Don Page's quint travels to the hardwoods of Eau Claire this Saturday.

Sporting a 1-8 record thus far and imbedded in last place in the conference, the Falcons will be seeking to improve upon their record. Page's crew will be out to gain revenge from the Blugolds who grabbed two high-scoring games from the Falcons last season.

Bill Zorn, in this thirty-second year as head coach at Eau Claire, will field a comparatively young team. With only five returning lettermen, Zorn has had to rely heavily upon his freshmen. Building this team around youth is further emphasized by the fact that the Eau Claire roster includes only one senior and four seniors. Despite their inexperience the Blugolds have a 3-6 record with two of the losses coming at the hands of league-leading Milwaukee and Oshkosh.

Heading Eau Claire's scoring attack is junior guard Jim Bade, who poured in 31 points against Oshkosh two weeks ago, was the conference's ninth leadnig scorer last season. Allen Urness, a 5-8 guard, provides more scoring punch in the Blugold backcourt. Bill Klish, a 6-4 center from Eau Claire, heads the rebounding corps.

This Friday at 3 p.m. the Falcon grapplers entertain Gustavus Adolphus in the North Hall Gym. The Gusties last week dropped a 21-14 dual meet to Augsburg. Members of the Falcon squad and their prospective opponents are as follows:

Jerom Braun, supporting a 1-1 record, will face Hanson. Braun previously defeated Hanson 2-0 in the Carleton Invitational Meet. Dale Diedrich will also face a Golden Gustie (Melteson) whom he previously defeated in the Carleton Invitational.

In the 147 lb. class Pat Mrotek will face Fletcher. The last time the pair met at Carleton Mrotek won. Dave Garlie in the 157 lb. class will face Pederson. Jim Drummy's 167 lb. opponent is Pederson and finishing out the Falcons roster will be Dick Culver, Jerry Halverson, and Larry Julien.



Drummy

The complete results:
 123 - Barr (LAX) decisioned Braun (RF) 7-2.
 130 - McPherson (LAX) pinned Diedrich (RF)
 137 - Culver (RF) pinned DeCono (LAX).
 147 - Aasmundrud (RF) and Fenderson (LAX) drew.
 157 - Mrotek (RF) and Downing (LAX) drew.
 167 - Drummy (RF) decisioned Wilke (LAX) 3-0.
 177 - Cree (LAX) decisioned Halverson (RF) 4-0.
 HVWT - Julien (RF) decisioned Stusek (LAX) 2-0.

Gutter Dusters Lead In "A" League Bowling

"A" League

Gutter Dusters	9-3
Freeloaders	9-3
King Pins	8-4
Jokers	7-5
Delta Bouncers	4½-7½
Delta Dribblers	3-9
Pin Boys	3-9
Yard Birds	1½-7½
High Games for the week	
Bill Armbruster	209
Ralph Carlson	199

"The Top Ten"
 Gary Andrus, 178, D. Dribblers
 Gary Rohde, 172, King Pins
 Den Seefeldt, 169, D. Dribblers
 Ed Schlumpf, 168, King Pins
 Terry Hexum, 164, Pin Boys
 Bill Armbruster, 162, King Pins
 Ed Johnson, 162, Jokers
 Jim Hallen, 158, King Pins
 Dick Quast, 157, D. Dribblers
 Phil Knuf, 155, Free Loaders

R F Releases Three-Meat Composite Mat Statistics

By Eddie Fisk

Coach Byron James has his wrestling squad in excellent shape for the upcoming matches. The River Falls wrestling team holds an impressive 2-0 team mark. The Falcon grapplers have defeated Stout State 22-15 and Augsburg 21-6.

Dick Culver, a freshman, is undefeated in intercollegiate wrestling as he now maintains a 2-0 record. Larry Julien has a respectable 3-1 record. Julien lost his only match of the year when he was pinned while leading in the Carleton Tournament 9-3. "The Falcons as a team have improved 100% since the beginning of the season", said Coach James. In the weeks ahead the River Falls wrestling team will face a rough schedule at home and on the road.

Individual Standings

Name W L T Wt.

Dick Culver	2	0	0	137
Larry Julien	3	1	0	Hvwt
Pat Mrotek	2	1	1	147
Dale Diedrich	2	2	0	130
David Garlie	1	2	0	157
Tommy Braun	1	1	0	123
Jim Drummy	1	2	0	167
Marvin Gorres	1	1	0	130
Ron Aasmundrud	0	1	0	147
Leroy Watrud	0	1	0	157
Ed Schlumpf	0	0	1	137
Jerry Halverson	0	4	0	167

Schedule:

Jan. 22, Gustavus Adolphus home
 Jan. 30, Stevens Point, away
 Feb. 5, Superior, Away
 Feb. 11, Carleton, Away
 Feb. 12, North Dakota State, Away
 Feb. 13, Moorhead State, Away
 Feb. 19, Stout, Away
 Feb. 26, Macalester, Away
 March 2, Winona State, Home
 March 4, Lacrosse, Home.
 March 12, Wisconsin State Conference Meet, Stevens Point.



PRESENTING PRESIDENT KLEINPELL with a check for the proceeds from Foundation Week activities is Rae Buchholz, chairman. Other members are Marge Wallen, Becky Heiting, Chuck Britson, Nancy Ingwell, Jim Schwenk, and Jean McMillan. (Photo by Harmann)

State Colleges Plan 1966 Centennial Observation

Although it's not feeling many aches and pains yet, the Wisconsin State College system is beginning to make plans for observing its 1966 centennial.

An initial move in this direction came at the December meeting of the Board of Regents, when it was decided to appoint a committee to explore a suggestion by Dr. Walker Wyman, River Falls history professor, that several volumes be written to coincide with the system's birthday.

Revenue from the sale of swamp and overflowed state lands provided much of the financial impetus for the creation of a real normal school system, as it was then called, back in 1865-66.

The Normal School Board decided to establish a school in each of the six Congressional districts which precipitated intense rivalries between competing towns. Possession of a normal school meant, among other things, increased prestige, considerable economic gain, and possible cultural development.

Competing communities made bids of cash and lands to the Board in attempting to influence selection. On one occasion, the board toured 22 sites before locating two schools in the northern part of the state. Then, after 101 ballots, the board decided upon Stevens Point as the sixth school, and on the next ballot selected Superior.

Six of the state colleges were located by various Boards of Regents, while three, for various reasons, were located by the legislature.

Platteville, now Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology, was the first established, in 1866, edging out Whitewater which got started in 1868. Oshkosh was opened in 1871, River Falls in 1875, Stevens Point in 1894, Superior in 1896, LaCrosse in 1909, Stout in 1911 and Eau Claire in 1916. Milwaukee, now merged with the University of Wisconsin, was started in 1885.

Several factors after 1916 militated against further creations: The increased mobility of the population lessened the validity of regional arguments in favor of adding schools, and the cost of plant expansion and maintenance made it seem economically unwise.

Chemistry Club Now Makes Book Offer

The Chemistry Club is making its annual offer to all students of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. The sale will begin Monday, Jan. 18, and continue through Wednesday, Jan. 27. The cost of the book will be \$5.50 which must be paid at the time of purchase. If interested contact Tom Steele, Marlene Czerwónka, Douglas DeBoer, Terry Hexum, Bob Kulzer or Neil Nordquist. The books will be available within approximately three weeks after the order deadline.

Three Fall Graduates Receive Placements

Three Fall graduating seniors have received jobs. George Gartzke, an upper elementary major from Hudson, is teaching in St. Paul.

Marguerite Wagner is teaching primary grades in the White Bear Lake school system. She has an elementary education major.

Working at the Minneapolis division of Allis Chalmers is Robert McGarvey, agriculture major from Wilton.

Rogers Paces R F Newmanites To 44-38 Win

The River Falls Newman Club's basketball team downed Stout's Newman Club team 44-38 Saturday afternoon at the St. Bridget's gym. Mick Rogers, Rich Miller, and Jon Hillstead paced the win notching 36 of the 44 points.

Rogers tallied 15, Miller 11, and Hillstead 10 in leading the Newmanites to their first win of the season. They lost a previous engagement with LaCrosse's Newman Club team prior to the Christmas holidays.

River Falls jumped off to a 14-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched it to 18-9 before retiring at intermission with a 28-21 bulge. Stout closed the gap to 34-29 at the three-quarter mark and came within two at 38-36 with three minutes left.

River Falls then went into a slim lead with four quick points by Miller and two by Kaczmarzyk.

Miller's rebounding was an important factor in the win along with the outside shooting of Rogers and Hillstead.

River Falls has a tentative game scheduled for Saturday afternoon with the Eau Claire Newman Club team there. They also have tentative games arranged with Eau Claire here, Superior here, and LaCrosse here as well as a definite contest with Stout there.

CABARET DANCE—

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The Cabaret Dance will be in the upstairs dining area of the Student Center. It will be decorated around the theme "The Rainbow Room", with lighting, tables and centerpieces, and entertainment chosen and arranged so as to give the atmosphere of a popular night club. There will be "mixed drinks", which will actually be mixtures of soft beverages served upon order by white-jacketed waiters.

Tickets for the Cabaret will be on sale in the Student Center Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They may also be purchased Friday evening. Prices will be \$1 per couple and \$.75 per single admission, inclusive of refreshments and coat check.

The Cabaret is being sponsored by the Social Committee, with Joe Alms as chairman.

WINTER CARNIVAL—

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will be opened at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 to allow time for decorating. Booth areas will be mapped out by the chairwomen. Organizations are asked to provide the necessary materials for their booths.

Another feature of Saturday evening will be the Italian supper, complete with garlic rolls and spumone, in the cafeteria.

TIGER AT THE GATES—

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to others, brought a professional degree of competence to the production which was not quite equaled by any other member of Hector (Robert Meiers) Hector of Troy was many things; A hero, the commander-in-chief, a defender of reason, and a married man. It might also be said of him that he represented the noble nature of man and of some Trojans. Hector's physical appearance on stage impressed us. His actions were strong but not powerful. His voice carried well. He handled physical violence on stage smoothly which made us highly respect his prowess and practice.



Hector

In Hector's sometime rapid delivery of lines, nobleness was nearly sacrificed for other things. Mr. Meiers did show contempt and anger in a Hector that was at times over domestic but always the Trojan soldier and did well with the lead in his first college play.

Paris (Ron Perrier) The handsome athlete Paris, with an overdeveloped appetite for women in general, and Helen in particular walked the stage with confidence. Mr. Perrier showed us a sleek, sexy, and shallow Paris which satisfied the character in general and made us envy his international position.

Priam (Robert Murphy) Carrying his age, rank, and second childhood about in jumbled disorder, the King of Troy was interpreted by Mr. Murphy as a King with a bent toward giddiness who could not know his full responsibility any longer. His stage manner and interpretation was logical, interesting and effective.

Hecuba (Barbara Scheffer) The Queen, although surrounded by the court intellectuals who



Priam



Paris

screamed for war, did definitely not share their purpose. Miss Scheffer convinced us that she viewed it all as a joke, which complimented Priam's powerless-

ness, she turned in an overall good performance.

Demokos (Bernie Brohaugh) The sinister poet with inflated ego was indeed a funny, fumbling, villain in this play. Mr. Brohaugh gave to the character a liveliness and spirit that held our attention, charmed us, and we were even a bit sad when he died.

Helen (Taloa Starr) The much cussed and discussed nymph from Greece undulated warmly throughout the palace at Troy leaving the red-hot tongue of desire behind her. To set this character in the body of silky, sensuous, and beautiful woman



Demokos



Hecuba

with a mind that accepts "Destiny" as a master and time as an enemy, is a difficult and ambitious undertaking for an actress. Miss Starr succeeded in giving Helen a throaty sensuality, luxurious movement, with a complex and pleasantly neurotic mind. Her Helen poked an inquiring, but playful fingernail into the philosophic stripe of the Tiger and in doing so gave meaning to Ulysses's warning of "Watch Out."

Ulysses (David Madis) The Greek Prince certainly had many of Hector's admirable traits and he also in this play serves as Monsieur Giraudaux's mouthpiece. We expect high drama from his duet with the Trojan. Mr. Madis gave us a hard and mature Ulysses. His grave and correct stage manner was impressing. He brought a fatherly attitude of tested maturity to the performance for which we were grateful.

The supporting cast did not have a weak character and did quite well. We eyed the laundress and the ladies-in-waiting perhaps too much, was glad to see the mathematician "take" the stage, held our breath with little Polyxene, followed the guard and messenger outside, watched Ab-



Helen



Ulysses

neos, was a bit hypnotized by Mr. Clark's Busiris, feared and smelled Ajax, respected Olpides eyesight, accepted the sailors as real, and wondered about the Topman. Troilus shivered in fear with excellence and was rewarded behind the gates.

The play was presented without technical flaw on a well designed, solid-looking set. The costumes were attractive, complimented the set, and decorated the actors well. Great credit is due the production staff for both their effort and competence.

In a modern world whose civilized people mouth the word "war" with such righteous recklessness, it is always profoundly interesting to ask the words meaning. My good one . . . the left hand may dream . . . but the right has need of a hammer, when there is a tiger at the gates.

NCTE

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There are clever satires on television shows, as well as some very warm and sentimental situations during which a little of Dr. Abelman's goodness and philosophy rub off on Wayne, the determined executive. Wayne portrays the change in this man with great conviction, even surviving the gushing sentimentality of Muni's death scene. What many will remember longest about the movie is the angry man's kindness, even to the galoos who wore out his big heart.

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