

Extra

# Homecoming

Extra

# STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968

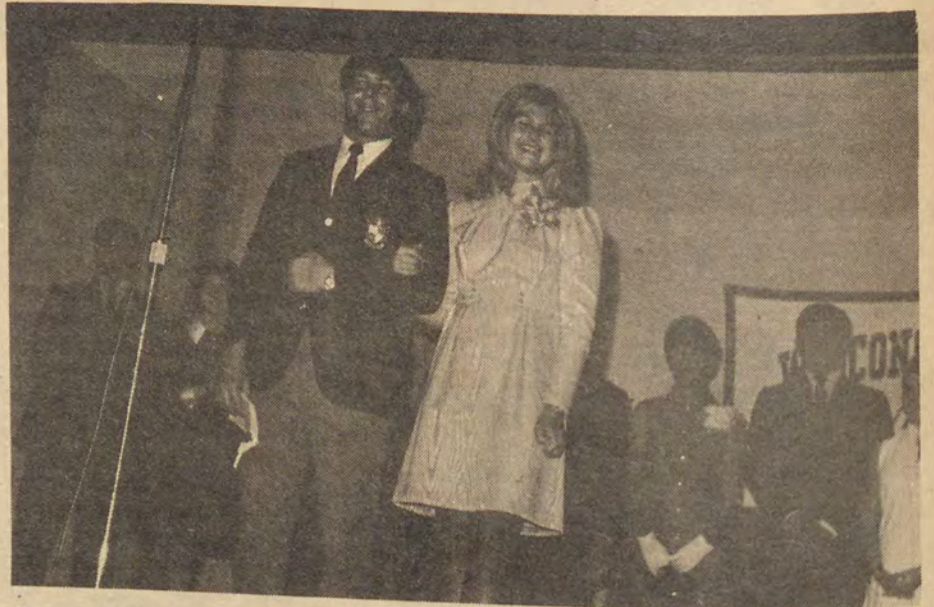


## Dawn Piirto crowned Queen

# The Queen and her Court



A beaming queen, Dawn Piirto, receives her crown from the captains of the football team.



FIRST RUNNER-UP was Linda Lee sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.



SECOND RUNNER-UP was Sarah Ann Marola sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity

**WELCOME ALUMNI**

The Student Voice joins the University in wishing you a welcome and the hope that you enjoy this weekend and will come back next year. We wish to give a special welcome to the Class of 1958 which is having its reunion after ten years.

## Voice sponsored contest that chose Falcon nickname

The Falcons, the official nickname for our inter-collegiate teams, was chosen almost unanimously by the faculty and students of River Falls State Teachers College in October of 1931.

Harry Roese, a 1932 graduate, was in charge of the naming contest sponsored by the Student Voice.

The agitation for a good name for the teams was started by the Student Voice in the spring of 1931. The work was carried out by Roese and his assistants during the fall.

The nickname, the Falcons, was chosen over three other suggestions: The Red Arrows, The Red Aces and the Red Stars.

Roese received a reward of three dollars from the Student Voice for his winning suggestion. The prize was merely a token of appreciation for the work Roese had done in getting a school nickname.

The name Falcons was chosen because it designated swiftness in flight, leadership, accuracy, fearlessness, feared by all others, intelligence, sportsmanship, nobleness, and strength. The emblem was a falcon in flight. The red coloring scheme fit well with the red and white colors of the Alma Mater.

The name could easily be worked into a yell, and the victory call of the bird, "kayak" could also be used in cheers.

And so it is that the 37 year old Freddie Falcon will fly forth to "Squash the Indians of La Crosse!" on Saturday.

## Homecoming parade route



The lineup for this year's Homecoming parade will be on Fremont Street by the junior high school. The parade will move east on E. Maple, across the bridge, and turn right to go south on S. Main. The judging table will be set up across S. Main from E. Elm. The parade will continue south on S. Main then turn east to move down Cascade where the floats will be parked by the yellow lines.

## Falcon helmets tell story

If you see stars on Falcon helmets it is not because they got hit on the head! The decoration seen on the helmets of

Falcon gridders is the sign of hard work and determination. During each game, team members strive vainly to earn symbols which are put on the headgear.

The skull and crossbones is awarded to the player who is the leading tackler of the game and as you can see, Tom Carroll and Jim Kiesow lead the pack in that department.

A red star is earned when a player intercepts a pass or recovers a fumble. Brian Kreibich's helmet has seven stars.

A gold star is awarded to a Falcon griddier who has been chosen as Defensive or Offensive Player-of-the-Week.

This picture was taken before the Eau Claire game and therefore more symbols would be added to the pictured helmets.

Kreibich's helmet (upper left) will have a skull and crossbone two red stars and a gold star added before the Falcons take to the field against La Crosse.

The headgear of Steve Sirianni (upper right) will include a red star also for recovering a fumble.



Decorated helmets tell story

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The kick-off for the game will be at 1:30 p.m.

# George Field takes reins of University

Dr. George R. Field is the new University president for River Falls. The state universities board of regents appointed Field to the post after a unanimous recommendation by the regent's presidential election committee.

Field, formerly a vice president at the University of Wisconsin (UW) on Aug. 1, took the reins from Dr. Richard J. Delorit, academic vice president at River

Falls, serving as interim president during the 1967-68 school year. Delorit replaced Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, who resigned Sept. 1, 1967, after serving as president of River Falls for 21 years.

Field, 39, a native of LaCrosse, Wis., served as executive assistant to President Fred Harvey Harrington of UW from 1964 to 1967, when he was appointed vice president for university development and state relations. He was a member of

the UW President's Cabinet on budget, building and new programs.

Born in LaCrosse on Feb. 23, 1929, he earned a BA degree with a major in geography from Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

He served in the army from 1951 to 1953 and was a school principal in Littleton, Colo., and was associated with an investment banking firm in Chicago and San Francisco before coming to the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin in 1957 as assistant to the dean of students and director of the undergraduate schools and loan program.

Field earned his M.A. degree in educational administration from the UW in 1965. He spent the 1965-66 academic year studying higher education in Great Britain and has evaluated and assisted UW programs in France, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Kenya, Uganda and Nigeria.

He has served as consultant to the Ford Foundation, the Johnson Foundation of Racine, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the Financial Aids Specialists-Western Council. He has served on national committees of the College Scholarship Service and the American College Scholarship Service and the American College Public Relations Association.

Field and the former Marcella Ott were married in 1952. They have three sons and two daughters.

Field said in an interview this fall that the River Falls image around the state is "quite good". He said the University's standing is relatively high in the state's academic community. River Falls was thought of as one of the institutions "where the free spirit did prevail" and as one of the better universities in the system.

Field said he would be working through the board of regents to get the 25 per cent limitation on out of state students in Wisconsin institutions eliminated at River Falls. He felt reciprocal student arrangements between Minnesota and Wisconsin would help to ease the enrollment problem at WSU-RF.

Field said the best institutions are "those that effectively determine what the faculty and students want and need in education." Students, faculty and administration should have improvement and development of the university as a common goal.



Dr. George R. Field

The administration should proceed in making policy for the university after listening to the best advice and information from the student body and the faculty, said Field.

"River Falls," he said, "will need a strong, aggressive faculty and a strong administration."

The new president said students are fighting for freedom and they share a feeling with minority groups that "freedom means one thing if you are already in the top place and something very different if you are lower on the scale."

"Students can activate, students can organize, students can dissent," he said, "but they cannot disorganize, and they cannot disrupt." No student has the right, nor can be allowed, to interfere with the educational rights of others, he added.

Field said he will be willing to meet with any student groups to discuss problems and procedures at the University.

Field said his roots run deep in the River Falls area. Members of his family were raised here and went to school in River Falls.

His father was a guard on the 1923 state champion basketball team here. Field said his father roomed for three years in the house, now owned by the University, where the new president is now living.

## STUDENT VOICE

"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"  
Wisconsin State University-River Falls

### New president and radio station not only big stories this year

The appointment of a new President and the preparations for a campus radio station are only two of the many stories carried so far this year in the STUDENT VOICE that show the progress and growth of this University.

Although the appointment of Dr. George R. Field to the President's post and the preparations for the broadcasting debut of WRFW are among the top stories, they are far from being the only news this year.

In the first issue of the VOICE this year, the front page carried a story reporting that the huge new annex on the rear of the Chalmer Davee Library will be completed by early November. The annex will provide the space for a large scale expansion of present library facilities and an addition to present student services.

The first issue also reported that the University hired 44 new faculty members this fall. These personnel include a new dean of men and additional teachers in arts and sciences, education and agriculture.

The second issue of the VOICE carried as the lead story on the front page an article saying that President Field was making plans to initiate a marching band for the University. He has said that he hopes the band will be marching by next fall. That issue also reported that the Greyhound bus lines had begun a temporary bus service connecting the University with the Twin Cities.

The third issue carried stories on both

a student discount program and a student book exchange being planned by the Student Senate. Since then the Senate has taken great strides towards making

### Campus radio station ready

The University will be getting a radio station WRFW. The question is when. Twice the broadcast debut has been delayed, once by a faulty transformer and once by additional red tape from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The station was originally scheduled to go on the air on Oct. 1. The station may be in operation later this month.

"Technically we have been ready to go on the air for the past four weeks," said Lorin Robinson, faculty director of WRFW.

The station staff had hoped to broadcast the Homecoming game live. Direct hook-ups now connect the stations rooms in North Hall with Ramer Field, Karges Gym and North Hall Auditorium.

The WRFW staff will publish a monthly magazine called "Forecast" which will circulate 3,000 copies.

WRFW which will operate at 88.7 megacycles, will produce a "Yearbook in Sound". It will be a long playing record, which will document the school year.

both plans realities.

That issue also carried a report of switch to the use of computers in issuing grade reports and compiling permanent records. The switch replaced approximately 600 man hours in sorting mailing and posting the reports and records.

Falcon Frontier Days (the Fifth Annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo), a communications center sponsored by the Student Senate and a mock election planned by LAC were the major stories in the fourth issue of the VOICE this year.

Young competitors representing 16 schools throughout the midwest and Great Plains region traveled to River Falls to compete in the annual rodeo.

The world-famous Roger Wagner Chorale presented a concert at the University on Oct. 9 to win front page headlines in the VOICE's fifth issue.

The concert by the Chorale in Karges Gym was the group's only appearance in Minnesota or Wisconsin during this seasons tour. That issue also reported that the student presidents from all nine state Universities met here to plan the agenda for the United Council of student Governments of the Wisconsin State University system. The President of that body is Robert Rasmussen, a senior at WSU-RF.

Finally, the last issue of the VOICE reported that the enrollment for the University had reached 4,052. The last issue was also a record 16 pages in length.

This University is not sitting still. It's growing and changing constantly. This year has been no exception.

### The Dirty Dozen strikes again

Sounds of heavy footsteps trampling down the hall. A girl shrieks. The frantic voice over the intercom, "Girls, go your rooms and lock the doors!" The Dirty Dozen strikes again!

The Dirty Dozen is that group of nice young men . . . Nice young men? No! The Dirty Dozen is that group of mean old men whose sole purpose is to promote Homecoming on campus and off.

These shy guys--they must be shy; they wear black hoods over their faces--were organized by a group of veterans after World War II. Each year new members are nominated and voted on by returning members of the Vet's Club from the previous year. They are initiated under extreme circumstances during secret rites.

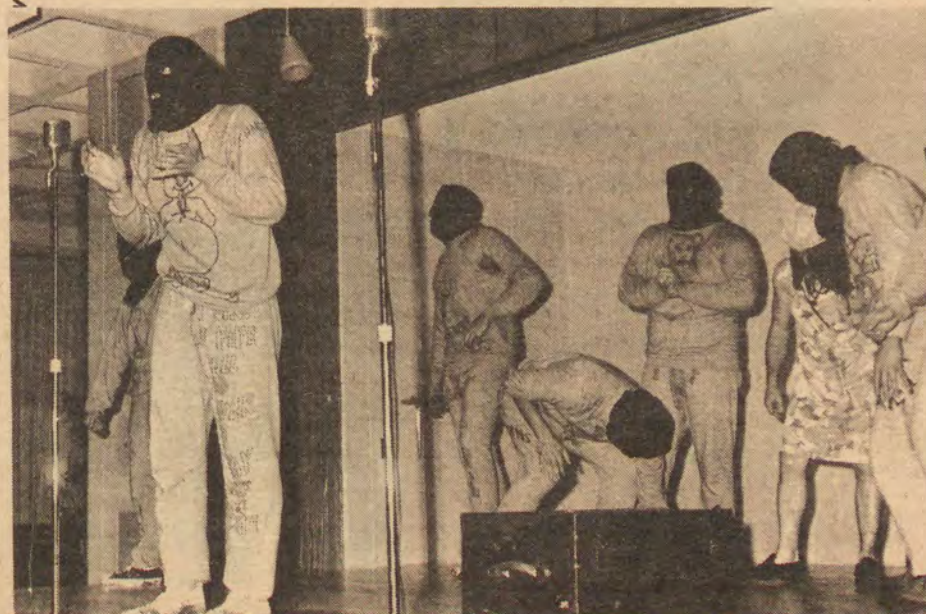
There are 13 guys, like in a baker's dozen, who are experts in the consumption of alcohol and raw eggs while still maintaining perfect control of all their "bastardly" facilities, according to one of the members. The Dozen consists of Vets and fraternity men.

The Dirty Dozen has traditionally ridden in the Homecoming parade, preferably in a used manure spreader. During the week they try to attend all the activities

such as the Kickoff convocation and supply all the women's dorms with panty raids. They also break up classes on Friday afternoon.

"If the tradition of the Dirty Dozen is

to grow along with school spirit, it is up to every student and faculty member to cooperate and put up with our nasty tactics," said the nastiest member of the Dirty Dozen.



The Dirty Dozen had their own Queen candidate

# These are the 22 men who will 'Squash La Crosse'

## The Falcon Offensive Starters



Joe Rozak  
Left End



Milt Olson  
Left Tackle



Bob Schultz  
Left Guard



Mike Rozenberg  
Center



Rick Steffic  
Right Guard

No Picture available

Carlos Kreibech  
Right Guard



Dave Rosga  
Flanker



Tim DeLawyer  
Right End

## Coaching staff



Front left to right: Mark Perrin, offense; Gwynn Christensen, head coach; Jim Helminiak, defense.  
Back row: Lance Hittman, student freshman assistant; Don Page, chief scout and freshman coach; Newman Benson, who works mainly with the freshmen.



John Cahalan  
Left Halfback



Jerry Trooien  
Quarterback

No Picture Available

Ed Gruenwald  
Fullback

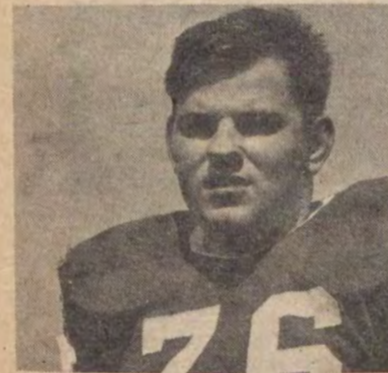
## The Big Red Defensive Team



John Egan  
Left End



Al Washke  
Left Guard



Dean Christensen  
Right Guard



Bill Nelson  
Right End



Gary Ludvigson  
Linebacker



Tom Carroll  
Linebacker



John Rosenow  
Linebacker



Jim Kiesow  
Linebacker



Brian Kreibich  
Left Halfback



Jon Ubbelohde  
Safety



Mike Jensen  
Right Halfback

# DeLawyer leader

One of the reasons River Falls has a potent passing attack centers around a sophomore from Amery, Wisconsin. Tim

## Jerry Trooien calls the plays in RF attack

Quarterback Jerry Trooien, faced with the fact that the Falcons were down 14-7 at halftime, guided the squad to a 21-21 tie with a tremendous second half performance.

At the half, River Falls could manage only 57 total yards and a stunning five yards in the air. The junior skipper rang up 240 yards in the final 30 minutes, 146 yards on passes, to get the Falcons back in the game.

The first score was on a one yard sneak by Trooien and he hit tight end Tim DeLawyer with 56 and 11 yard touchdown strikes.

Trooien, a transfer student from the University of Minnesota, was named Offensive Player-of-the-Week in the Superior game by scoring a touchdown on a sneak and passing for another to Harold Blank. Jerry rushed for 22 yards and passed for 101.

He had another great game against Oshkosh by passing for 260 yards including touchdown passes for 31 and 25 yards.

With four conference games left, things are looking up for Trooien and the future of the River Falls Falcons.

DeLawyer, a 6' 220 pound tight end, not only leads the Falcon receivers, but has caught the most passes (29) for a state college. In last weeks' District 14 statistics, DeLawyer ranks second in average yards per gain.

At tight end, he has been named Offensive Player-of-the-Week three times so far this season.

Against Augsburg in the Little East-West Shrine game, Tim caught seven passes for 71 yards and two touchdowns. He made a great catch in the final quarter for the deciding touchdown in the 21-14 victory.

One week later, he hauled down another seven aerials for 70 yards against Platteville.

When the Green Knights from St. Norberts invaded Falcon Country, DeLawyer contributed great offensive punch with 84 yards on seven completions.

"Tim is one of the best tight ends in the conference," said football coach Gwynn Christensen. "He is a good receiver, runner, and blocker."

DeLawyer is at home as a pass receiver. In high school he lettered his last three years at flanker and fullback. Participating in other sports, Tim also earned three letters in basketball and two in baseball.

The Amery star was selected All-Conference (St. Croix Valley Conference) in football and basketball. At WSU-RF, DeLawyer has played football and baseball.

Only a sophomore, he has four games to prove himself as the No. 1 receiver in the conference. If the first half of this season is any indication of his ability, he could be the greatest Falcon receiver in many years.



Tim DeLawyer

# Chicago White Sox pitcher attends RF

"A member of the New Breed." That is how Milwaukee Sentinel writer Joe Pecor, described Ken Frailing, a third quarter sophomore here at WSU River Falls. Ken who is 20 years old, hails from Marion, Wisconsin. He is among the new breed of young professional baseball players, who are paid to play the game, and go to college.

As a high school senior, Ken was nothing less than sensational, as he won fourteen straight games, which attracted 19 major league ball clubs to his doorstep. The day after his graduation, he signed a bonus contract with the Chicago White Sox, who had selected him third in baseball's free agent draft.

"The first thing that they offered me was a college education," said Ken. "They pay me \$1,000 a semester, and my folks were happy about that." In addition to his college expenses for four years, Ken received over a \$20,000 bonus, much of which he has invested.

Besides his pitching feats at Marion High School, which included eight no hitters, Ken also played football and basketball. Starting out as a quarterback, he was switched to offensive end, in order to protect his throwing arm. Playing both end and defensive back, he was selected to the All Conference squad as a senior.

At 6' 170 lbs. he played both guard and forward in basketball. In three years of varsity ball he accumulated an even 1,000 points, and was selected to the All Conference team here also. Several small colleges, including Luther of Iowa, expressed an interest in his basketball talents.

Ken received baseball scholarship offers from several universities, including Wisconsin and Arizona State, a well known and respected baseball power. Key factors in Ken's deciding to forgo college baseball, were the bonus money, and a freely financed education. Also, there is always the possibility for every pitcher, that his arm might go dead on him, before he reaches the major leagues.

Last summer, after his freshman year at Stevens Point University, he was assigned to the Appleton Foxes, the second highest farm team in the White Sox chain. Ken soon discovered that he had

a lot to learn before he would make the big step to the major leagues.

Making his debut against Quad Cities in a night game, he lost 3 to 2. An unearned run cost him his second start against Burlington, 2 to 1. Undaunted by two early season losses, Frailing finished out the season with a 5-3 record. In his first 56 1/3 innings, he struck out 49 batters and walked 23. His earned run average was a respectable 2.25, and he batted at a .280 clip.

During the regular season the Foxes coaching staff noticed a flaw in Ken's delivery. He was tipping off his pitches, while holding his left arm at his side, when he faced the batter. "On my curve ball I was showing the whole back of my hand toward the batter." "On my fast ball I was showing the side of my hand—just the thumb and forefinger," said Frailing. "I always did that in high school, too."

Ken described his first few weeks with the team as exciting, but he was not too overly enthused about the long road trips and a meager food allowance. "The travel is exhausting, and the allowance won't buy much food," he said.

Soon after joining the Foxes, Ken made a ten hour bus trip from Appleton to Decatur, Ill. riding through Wisconsin at night, the team bus "seemed like the loneliest place in the world." "Some of the players try to sleep, while others just sit and think," commented Ken. To avoid the boredom, he became an avid reader, loading his suitcase with books and magazines.

The highlight of his first minor league season came against Wisconsin Rapids. After 9 2/3 innings he had a no hitter going, only to have the last batter hit a single. He retired the next man to finish up with a one hitter, which included 9 strikeouts, 1 walk, and only 92 pitches (eleven over the minimum of 81 for 9 innings).

Asked about the difference in umpiring between the minor and major leagues, Ken commented: "Umpiring in the major leagues is much sharper than that in the minors." "A major league ump will call the corners, whereas in the minors, it (the ball) has to be practically down

the middle to be called a strike."

Ken agreed with the general opinion, that the pitcher has the definite advantage over the batter. "The main reason we have the advantage, is that the batters are trying to hit home runs, because that is where the money is." "Instead of going for one or two base hits, the hitters are swinging hard for the fences." He also mentioned that a starting pitcher today can give 100 per cent without having to worry about getting tired, as most of the teams have a couple of good relief specialists.

Going straight from high school ball to Class A minor league baseball is quite a jump for any player. Frailing felt that he needed better control and had to keep the ball lower in pro ball.

Asked if he had any particular idol, Ken, who is himself a southpaw, said that he has always admired Warren Spahn and Sandy Koufax, two of the all time great lefthanders. As far as copying their styles, he said, "no." His style is his own natural ability coupled with the coaching he has received since he started playing baseball as a four year old.

During the exhibition season, the White Sox invited him to pitch in a game against the Cubs. "It has to have been my biggest thrill so far," he said. Before a crowd of 25,000 fans in Comisky Park, and a TV audience, Ken came in to pitch the 8th inning. He got Hosea Arcia to ground out to him, and up came Billy Williams the Cubs star outfielder. The first pitch was a called strike, and Williams swung and missed the second pitch. Ken tried to get him to go for a bad pitch, but Williams wouldn't. With the count 1 ball and 2 strikes, he threw a changeup curve on the outside corner, and the Cubs outfielder swung and missed to give Frailing his first major league strikeout. Glen Beckert, the next man up, singled, but Ken got the next man to fly out to end the inning and his first major league appearance.

Asked about Eddie Stanky, the White Sox manager at that time; Ken described him as an "alright buy." "He took me into his office after the game and talked to me for about twenty minutes." "He said

that if I could make it to spring training, I would have a chance at making the club." If he decides to stay for the spring quarter, Ken will miss spring training and most likely report back to the Appleton club.

At the moment Ken is concentrating on his studies. He plans to major in History, with some interest expressed in English and Coaching. After classes he's either keeping busy at the University Campus school where he directs the school's sports program, or he'll be keeping his arm in condition by doing some pitching outside of his dorm, Grimm Hall.

Ken described himself as "very happy" here at River Falls. "It offers the courses I need, and the professors are more cooperative than some I had at Stevens Point."

Wedding bells are also in Ken's future, as he is going to be married in late December to a former high school classmate, Dianne Kraeger, who is an elementary education major here at River Falls.

All in all, the future appears to be bright for Ken Frailing and his fellow cohorts, who are members of baseball's New Breed.

## Alumni Activities

Registration for alumni will be at 9 a.m. through 12 noon on Saturday in the Hagesstad Student Center.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Fremont Street by the junior high school and move south on S. Main St. then east on Cascade.

The Alumni luncheon will be at Rodli Commons in the Northwest Dining Room from 11:03 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Homecoming game against La-Crosse will begin at 1:30 p.m. After the game there will be a reception in the Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

A social hour and buffet dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the River Falls Country Club.

All alumni and friends are invited.

# Fraternity cannon named "Freddie"

As Homecoming activities reach their climax when the River Falls Falcons and the LaCrosse Indians take to the gridiron in battle, many routine and interesting festivities can be observed.

The press box personnel are the first to arrive, preparing needed material while the radio announcers make ready broadcasting equipment for their play by play report. The "R" Club members are there distributing game programs and the ticket-takers watch fans file through the gates to enjoy an afternoon of college football. The students gather with friends and the Alumni renew acquaintances with former classmates, teammates and teachers.

A marching band prepares itself for pre-game and halftime performances. The teams are on the field loosening up in pre-game exercises only to leave shortly for last minute instructions from the coaches. The clock ticks away the remaining seconds as the teams are introduced and the National Anthem is played.

Excitement builds. The kick soars. The tension, enthusiasm and excitement that has been stored within each Falcon backer through the week is relieved when River Falls scores its first touchdown. A mighty roar and the fans go wild over the accomplishment of the home team.

However, after each Falcon touchdown, another roar is heard and another cheer arises when the cannon blasts its approval.

The "Freddie" cannon, prize possession of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, has been blasting its approval for four seasons.

The Pledge Class of 1965 went to work on the difficult task of constructing the masterpiece.

They thumbed through books, magazines and encyclopedias looking for information and illustrations on Civil War cannons. The fraternity requested that it be authentic and actual scale of those used in the War Between the States.

Dan Brandonstein, Arthur "Skip" Glor and Elmo Smythe were the ringleaders for the extensive project.

Kappa Theta, who became Phi Sigma Epsilon last Spring, took the idea to a hobbyist in Shakopee, Minn. There the barrel was formed with cast metal, leaving a two-inch bore.

The frame was cut and finished in oak with everything but the wheels and barrel being made in Watertown, Wis. Glor made the wooden portion of the carriage, while Carl Kozak and Dave Wir-tala contributed their effort in making the iron for the carriage.

The axle and wheels were the only parts of the cannon that weren't started from scratch. The axle was reduced to fit the cannon, but wheels were hard to find. After months of searching, wheels off an antique wagon were obtained and Symthe and Brandonstein pieced the replica together.

Anxious to test their masterpiece, the \$500 cannon was first fired on July 15, 1965 and was then named "Kappa Cannon" after Kappa Theta fraternity. It is noted that the cannon has all the power of a war weapon.

Later, in the Spring of 1967, the Pledge Class built a trailer for "Kappa Cannon" in order to be taken to away football games.

Last Spring, "Kappa Cannon" was officially renamed "Freddie" because Kappa Theta became Phi Sigma Epsilon.

"Freddie" has thus become an annual pledge project with their duty to sand, paint and refinish the replica.

The cannon traveled to Superior last year and Phi Sigma Epsilon is confident that "Freddie" will follow the Falcons to Stout on Nov. 9.

The charge "Freddie" uses in performing after each Falcon touchdown is composed of black gunpowder and paper wads for compaction.

Phi Sigma Epsilon has been offered a fair amount of money for the cannon, but as noted before, "Freddie" is a prize possession of the fraternity.

So, when the Falcons score against LaCrosse Saturday, you can bet "Freddie" will be there blasting its approval.



FREDDIE booms its approval after a River Falls touchdown.

## Coach calls Kiesow "vicious tackler"

By Harley O'Brion - Sports Editor  
"Jim Kiesow is one of the most vicious tacklers on the squad," commented head football coach Gwynn Christensen.

Coach Christensen has reason enough to believe that statement. The former Waterloo, (Wis.) High School flash has been named Defensive Player-of-the-Week twice and against his former teammates

(Oshkosh), he turned in 16 tackles.

Kiesow was a center of attraction in high school. He played football, basketball and participated in track all four years, lettering eight times.

As a fullback in the Madison Suburban Conference, he was selected Waterloo's Most Valuable Player. He also earned a place on the All-Conference team and was selected All-Area in the Capital Times All-Area selections.

The 6' 210 pound linebacker recalls his best game was against Cambridge when he scored two touchdowns, gained 224 yards rushing and had 100 yards called back on penalties.

O. J. Kiesow, as he is sometimes called, captained the basketball team his senior year and was voted Most Valuable in track. As a cinderman, he ran the 100 yard dash, put the shot, broad jumped and pole vaulted.

This is his second year at River Falls. He played fullback for the Oshkosh Titans his freshman year earning a minor letter, but was injured and sat out the season as a sophomore.

He lettered in a Falcon uniform last year at linebacker and remembers Stevens Point as his best game. Jim was credited with 13 tackles before he was injured in the fourth period.

"He improved a lot over last year, continued Christensen, and he has potential to play pro ball because of his size, strength and ability."

A speech therapy major, Kiesow's main ambition is to attend graduate school and work for a Masters Degree. He also would like to teach in college and maybe coach.

As a married man, Kiesow says "Tom Carroll (defensive captain) calls my plays on the field and Becky calls them off." What's a guy to do, huh?

Gary Klug, a 5'11", 220 lb. fullback, was named Player of the Week because of his play. He carried the ball 19 times for 90 yards, averaging 4 1/2 yards per carry. He also had a number of key blocks.



Jim Kiesow

### LaCrosse players



ROCKY FALASCHI

Rocky Falaschi, a 5'11", 186 lb senior, has played quarter back for La Crosse for four years. He is known for his scrambling and pin point passing. He holds a number of passing records.



GARY KLUG

# The University is growing

1. North Hall (1914)
2. South Hall (1898)
3. Library (1954)
4. Hagestad Center (1959)
5. Hagestad Center Wing (1964)
6. Karges Center (1960)
7. Industrial Arts Bldg. (1930)
8. Ag-Science Bldg. (1966)
9. Ames Laboratory School (1962)
10. Johnson Hall (1965)
11. May Hall (1963)

12. Prucha Hall (1961)
13. Stratton Hall (1958)
14. Hathorn Hall (1951)
15. Hathorn Cottage (1946)
16. McMillan Hall (1966)
17. Grimm Hall (1966)
18. Parker Hall (1967)
19. Crabtree Hall (1967)
20. Heating plant (1964)
21. Psychology Bldg. (1948)
22. Rodli Commons (1968)



**Wisconsin State University -- River Falls**