

# Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 21

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1965

## Senate Group to Investigate AWS

by G. Wilbur

After lengthy discussion and argument, the Student Senate established a special committee "to investigate the activities" of AWS and whether it "should be mandatory or voluntary."

The committee, which was proposed by Sen. John Bruce at last Monday's Senate meeting, is to make "recommendations or possible proposals" after the study, and also to "establish or negate the allegations brought against it (AWS)."

The committee will consist of senators Sandra Danielson and Ann Schleicher, the president of AWS, the commuters' representative on the AWS Executive Board and a representative from The STUDENT VOICE.

The editor of The VOICE, David Taube, said that he would not appoint anyone to represent the publication to the committee for he did not feel that the paper should take an actual part in student government. He suggested that the Senate appoint the fifth member.

The Senate rejected an earlier proposal by Sen. Harvey Stower, which would have requested and recommended to AWS that they "hold a referendum ... for the purpose of amending their constitution to include ... a rules of order ... and to provide an amendment to make AWS a voluntary organization."

Stower and Danielson were the only senators to vote in favor of the motion.

Mary Loeber, representing AWS, spoke against Stower's motion. She asked, "Don't we think about something before we jump head first into it?"

Stower answered that "this has been going on for a long time." He also stated that "if the opposition to AWS is, as AWS has said, a minority--then they have nothing to fear ... If the people don't want the amendments, then they won't vote for them."

Sen. Hampton Wilmot also opposed the resolution and stated that he thought that "nothing should be done until all questions have been considered."

Judy Hoffbauer and Georganne Schaffer also appeared on behalf of AWS.

Jane Churchill, had begun the discussion. "AWS is taking too much into their ream," she stated. There is "a need for the government on campus," but the social activities of AWS should be optional.

She agreed that AWS should handle disciplinary matters, and that it was "better to have a board of girls rather than have rules come from the Dean's Office."

Our main gripe is that AWS is mandatory," she stated. "It is unfair to many of the women students ... why should they

be paying for something they have no use for?"

"It's their own fault" replied Miss Schaffer.

Fred Markus, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, agreed that AWS should not be mandatory. "I know that Nancy Knaak tells girls that if they don't pay that dollar (quarterly AWS fee), they can't go to school here," he stated. He later added, "I am opposed to intervention by the Senate. I think that AWS should heal their own

wounds."

David Frazer, also a member of LAC, disagreed with Markus. He read the Senate constitution pre-amble and told the Senate, "By your constitution, it is your duty to act!"

Miss Danielson asked Miss Schaffer what the AWS fee was used for. She replied that it was used for "social functions." Miss Danielson stated that the girls off campus were "displeased ... because, really, they don't get

any thing out of it (AWS)."

Miss Schaffer stated, "It seems as if AWS had no trouble until The VOICE started making trouble ... We have agreed to work with The STUDENT VOICE, but have received no cooperation from them."

She also blamed much of the controversy on the men students, who she felt had no business concerning themselves with the affairs of an organization of women students.

As to the women students, she felt that the dissent was from a small minority. She asked if there was so much dissatisfaction, "why don't these girls come to AWS?"

It was the common opinion that there was a need for a parliamentary authority for AWS, preferably Roberts Rules of Order. The AWS representatives agreed, and said that they were planning to provide for one in the near future.

In other action, the Senate appointed Marvin Dunn as the third member of the ad hoc committee which is arranging the open forum concerning the SCLC resolution.

It also agreed to co-sponsor with the Concerts and Lectures Committee, upon the committees agreement, James Bevel, of SCLC. Stower, who made the motion, stated that Bevel is "the right-hand man of Martin Luther King."

### AWS Plans...

### Registration...

### Movies...

### FSA Trip...

See Page 6

## Two Civil Rights Workers Discuss South Problems

Two University of Minnesota students told about 100 WSU-RF students and faculty about their experiences last summer as part of the civil rights movement.

Speaking at the Student Senate Open Forum Thursday were Beth Moore, junior majoring in English at the University, and Nell Eklund, a graduate student in math.

Miss Moore worked during the summer teaching such subjects as remedial English and math and helping work in voter registration drives.

Eklund worked mainly on voter registration in Mississippi.

Both students arrived in the South just after three civil rights workers had been killed in Mississippi.

"One of the most surprising things to me was that there was not more violence in the section of Mississippi I was in," Eklund said. "We only had one beating all summer."

Moderating the discussion was Dr. Edward Peterson, chairman of the social science department.

## Regent President Dies

Funeral services for David Rodli, member of the Board of Regents of State Colleges since 1959 and its president since 1962, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Reformed Church at Baldwin. Rodli died Friday evening of a heart attack at his home in Baldwin.

He is survived by his widow,

Virginia; a son, Keith, sophomore at WSU-RF, and two daughters, Sue and Jan. Rodli, 53, was born in Albert Lea, Minn., and had been manager of the St. Croix County Electric Co-op since 1948.

Officiating at the services will be the Rev. W. E. Broen, Presbyterian minister. Burial will be at the River Falls cemetery.

## Band, Chorus To Present New Kind of Concert

For the first time on this Campus, according to Dr. William Abbott, students will be entertained by a concert featuring the University Dance Band and the Presidents (the Men's Chorus). The program will be presented in North Hall Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

The Dance Band, under the direction of Robert Samarotto, will play a variety of selections ranging from Jazz to Rock and Roll and back again. The Presidents, conducted by Elliot Wold, will sing songs showing the possibilities of variety within men's voices. The concert is free and open to the public.



FLANKED BY TWO WORKERS of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, is Dr. Edward N. Peterson, head of the social science department. The SNCC workers were the first of a series of planned programs which the Senate is sponsoring on civil rights.

# Critics Discuss Play's Presentation, Meaning

## Fine Play To Small Audience

Cynthia Clement  
The Spectator

Strong characterizations in a suggestive Greek setting, done in a contemporary style of acting made River Falls' production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" a very emotional and breathtaking experience.

Even though the dialogue and costumes were contemporary, the Greek plotline and palace, comprised of steps and columns, reminded the audience of the play's origin. The audience well accepted and enjoyed the contemporary handling of "Antigone"

The strongest element of the play was its characters. Antigone, played by Kathleen Pennington, did an excellent portrayal of a young girl who was determined to get out of life what she knew was right. Miss Pennington remained in character throughout the play. Her inward struggle was constantly evident to the audience.

Creon, played by Steve Hay, showed a similar stubbornness as Antigone, but was not as convincing. During the scene, in which Creon tried to convince Antigone to remain silent, he had a tendency to just deliver his lines. The emotion and desperation weren't evident enough.

Ismene, Clara Schommer, acted her role of the weak, spoiled beautiful sister with perfection. The contrast in casting and acting of Antigone and Ismene was excellent. From the strong stature of Antigone to the frail beautiful figure of Ismene and from Antigone's strong headedness to Ismene's weeping the audience was aware of their different personalities.

Haemon, played by Frank

Ed. Note - Miss Clement is a senior at Eau Claire, majoring in speech and minoring in journalism. She viewed "Antigone" Tuesday evening and her remarks are based upon that performance.

## Senate May Remodel; Smith Proposes Change

By a unanimous vote, the Senate submitted a constitutional amendment last Monday to its Constitution Committee which would provide for a Senate consisting of ten members elected at large and the president of only the freshman class, who would be elected in the fall.

This would replace the present structure of seven senators elected at large and the four class presidents.

The action was a result of a statement prepared by Senate President Gene Smith, and read to the Senate by Hampton Wilmot, who said that he agreed completely with Smith's statement.

The statement asked the Senate to re-evaluate its present electoral structure.

"I have long harbored the opinion, said Smith in his statement, that the prevailing system of seating class presidents on the Student Senate has not been totally compatible with the high principles of representative student government we hold important at this University."

He called attention to the fact "that the combined vote received by the duly elected sophomore, junior and senior class presidential winners in the 1964 spring



THE OPENING TABLEAU OF "ANTIGONE" utilized all cast members. They are Kathy Pennington, Clara Schommer, Frank Helse, Dave Bunch, Dave Gilstad, Steve Hay, Eugene Kubat, Bill Goetzelman, Gordon Fleury, Kay Millinczek, Sharon Irwin and Denis Bastian.

Helse, did not convince his audience that he was desperately in love with Antigone until his scene with Creon. His emotion in the opening scene wasn't strong enough. He left Antigone too easily—he didn't show he truly loved her.

David Gilstad, as the first guard, was tremendous. He almost made a tragedy into a comedy. It was through his comical support to Miss Pennington in her closing scene that the audience realized that Antigone did love Haemon.

The nurse, Sharon Irwin, seemed to fall in and out of character. At times her actions were too youthful and too quick for an old lady. However, her voice characterization was good.

Modern as this play was, the Greek chorus comprised of one

man remained a necessary part. Denis Bastian's easy deliverance of the story, set the scene and format of the plot for the audience.

All the actors gave an excellent performance to a small audience. The actors felt their roles even though theirs was practically an empty house.

## Vocalist John West To Appear at Convo

Bass vocalist, John West, will appear in concert at an all-school convocation Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1:25 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

His presentation will include selections from Handel, an aria, travel songs, several folk and art songs and two selections from "Kiss Me Kate" to honor the late Cole Porter.

He has performed with the San Francisco Opera Company in that city and in Los Angeles, with the Fort Worth Opera Company and recently with the Chicago Symphony.

The San Francisco Chronicle has called him a "colossal singer" and the Shreveport Times said, "In an age of great basses he will find an exalted place."



West

## Ace to Serve Snacks Evenings in Center

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 22, the Student Center Cafeteria will be opened from 9 to 10:30 each evening to serve snacks to meal card holders.

Jack Couteaux, manager for Ace Foods, which operates the University Food Service, said that free cookies, ice cream, cocoa and coffee would be served to those on the meal plan from Monday through Thursday.

Couteaux said that he was doing this because the students are "boxed in and frisky" during the winter months and pointed out that Lent would be coming up soon to apply still another pressure of many students.

Couteaux warned, however, that the snacks would be continued only until there was a discipline problem. He said that he would only have a skeleton crew on in the evenings and would halt the program at the first sign of trouble.

"If there is any discipline problem, we'll cut it out," he said. He emphasized that students must be out of the din-

ing area by 10:30 so that the crew can clean up and leave.

Couteaux also suggested that a similar operation might be opened in Hathorn Hall next year when the dining facilities there begin operation.

## Peace Corps Jobs Offered; Test March 13

Peace Corps placement tests will be offered on March 13 at 8:30 a.m. Interested persons should stop at the Personnel Office, Room 104 North Hall, prior to the test date to fill out the proper forms.

The office also has current information for persons interested in working for the War Against Poverty.

## Play Carries Message

WSU-Eau Claire  
Fred Markus

Friedrich Nietzsche has written in "The Birth of Tragedy" that ancient Greek tragedy performed its highest function as art when, in the midst of despair, the onlookers could find solace in the absurdity of life that continued in spite of the bloodshed. Jean Anouilh does not write ancient Greek tragedy; nor is there much comfort to be gained from what remains after the deaths of Antigone, Heman, and Eurydice.

Having experienced the horrors of the German concentration camps ("the guards can do most anything"); having seen the extinction of free life in many parts of the world in the aftermath of the Second World War; having heard, for that matter, the unanimous decision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the only response to recent Viet Cong attacks was to carry the war into North Viet Nam; and having heard increasingly here in the United States that the voices of dissent are meaningless; one is surely not reassured by the absurdity of the life that remains for him.

We are fortunate to have a theatre staff and a group of players who grasp so well the anguish and the passion in Antigone's cry: "I want everything in life, I do; and I want it now! I want it total, complete: otherwise, I reject it! If life must be a thing of fear and lying and compromise; if life cannot be free, gallant, incorruptible - then, Creon, I choose death!"

Anouilh's Antigone was first produced in Vichy France, under the noses of the occupying Germans. It was most recently produced here in River Falls, under the noses of everyone. Who are the occupying forces in America, and who the oppressed? There are certainly as many Creons as there are Antigones; there are the same indifferent police, the same pointless deaths, the same gaping mouths with no sound; there are the same letters, written in solitary desperation to unseeing eyes.

It is not obvious to this reviewer that the debate between Creon and Antigone ceased in any way when Gene Kubat and Bill Goetzelman pulled Kathy Pennington off the stage of the University Theatre. We are still led by men who believe they must make compromises if they are to continue to lead, and we continue to accept the "political realities" that require human sacrifices of the most barbarous sort.

Thus the lucid translation of Anouilh's prose suggests that the absurdity of life that continues still contains threats to our existence - some of which we freely elect for ourselves! An unhappy thought, and an unhappy play.

## The Student Voice

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# Faculty Recital Features Soprano

The fourth in the current series of faculty recitals will be presented in North Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. The concert will feature soprano, Sally Lance accompanied by Donald Nitz. Assisting Miss Lance and Dr. Nitz will be Conrad De Jong, Trumpet, with Carolyn De Jong at the piano.

Miss Lance, who is in her first year as a vocal instructor at WSU-RF, is a graduate of Indiana University with a Masters Degree in voice. During last year she appeared as soprano soloist with a traveling opera company in various concerts throughout the United States. Dr.

Nitz is also new to River Falls having received the D.M.A. Degree from Boston University during the previous summer.

Mr. and Mrs. DeJong, who have appeared many times previously, will be heard in two numbers the first of which, by Barney Childs exhibits a technique somewhat new to area audiences. In this piece, Mrs. DeJong as narrator and Mr. DeJong playing trumpet are given a set of general instructions by the composer which allows them both random choice of the presented

materials.

The narration, utilizing selections from two poems may be presented in any order and for any duration of time. The trumpet part has a series of suggested melodic lines from which the performer may choose more or less at random. Other intricacies of balance cause complications which are never solved the same in two successive performances.

Admission to the concert is free.

The program follows:

Cara Sposa (Rinaldo) . . . . . Handel  
Let me wander not unseen. (L'Allegro) . . . . . Handel

Veni Consolator . . . . . Lamian  
Miss Lance, soprano  
Mr. Nitz, piano  
Assisted by: Mr. DeJong  
Ballade des gros dindons . . . . . Chabrier  
Les cigales . . . . . Chabrier  
Villanelle des petits canards . . . . . Chabrier  
Miss Lance, soprano  
Mr. Nitz, piano  
Interbalance IV . . . . . Barney Childs  
Mr. De Jong, trumpet  
Mrs. De Jong, Narrator  
Concert Piece for Trumpet and Piano . . . . . William Mayer  
Mr. DeJong, trumpet  
Mrs. DeJong, piano  
Frauenliebe and Leben . . . . . Schumann  
Miss Lance, soprano  
Mr. Nitz, piano



## Student Voice

### Second Front Page

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1965 3

## WSU-RF Students Participate in Meet

Last week, Feb. 18-20, the 21st Annual Eau Claire Speech Meet took place at the Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. The following students from WSU-RF participated in the event:

Discussion--Leon Susa, senior from Independence; Grant Steves, sophomore from Menomonie; Judith Anderson, sophomore from St. Paul; Bonnie Harms, sophomore from Townsend; Chriss Britten, freshman from Marshfield; Mary Solomson, freshman from Grantsburg; Matthew Corshu, freshman from Sierra Leone, West Africa; Keith Rodli, sophomore from Baldwin; Tom Schaeffer, sophomore from North St. Paul; James Chase, junior from Waukesha; Pat Fuller, senior from River Falls; Marguer-

ite Knight, freshman from Durand.

They discussed the question, "What Should We do About Poverty in America?"

Extempore speaking--Tom Knutson, senior from LaCrosse.

After-dinner speaking--Sue Davis, sophomore from Spring Valley.

Interpretive reading--Judith Hillstead, sophomore from Wilson.

Public address--Grant Steves, sophomore from Spring Valley.

Debate--Grant Steves, Tom Knutson, Marguerite Knight, Ardys McNaughton, freshman from Durand, Lynn Spalding, sophomore from Hudson, and Alice Grenetzke, freshman from Orlando, Florida.

## Dr. Han Suyin, Writer To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Han Suyin, famed writer and doctor of medicine, will speak at an AWS-sponsored lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

She is known to millions here in the West because of her novels, one of which, "A Many Splendored Thing," inspired a tremendously successful motion picture and a hit song, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

For many years she practiced medicine in China, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia during the day and wrote at night, thus combining two exacting professions.

Born and brought up in Peking, Han Suyin determined at the age of 12 to become a doctor and at 15, when her parents did not take her decision seriously, she left home to work and save money for the university.



DR. SUYIN

She attended Yenching University in Peking and then Brussels University, but her studies were interrupted by the war.

She returned to China where she met and married her first husband, a general with the Nationalist Chinese forces, who was killed in 1945. After his death, she returned to medicine and completed her studies at the University of London. In 1948 she qualified in London as a doctor of medicine.

In 1952 Han Suyin married Englishman Leonard Comber, an ex-police officer.

### Editor is Left Winger

Unless matters are mended quickly, the next editor of The STUDENT VOICE will be a "left winger."

Named recently to take over as VOICE editor at the beginning of the spring quarter, Warren Wolfe fell on the ice while returning home from the opening session of the Grassroots Politics Conference Feb. 9. He dislocated his right shoulder and broke his collar bone.



SPEAKING WITH EDWARD TYMURA, Minneapolis architect, is Dianne Berg, freshman from Cushing. Tymura spoke last Tuesday evening in North Hall on "The Philosophy and Works of Frank Lloyd Wright."

## 78 Seek Aid Program Jobs

Seventeen applicants have been assigned to positions under the WorkStudy Program grant as of last Thursday, according to Dr. B. J. Rozehnal, dean of students. Seventy-eight students had withdrawn applications from his office.

He said that eight applications were pending further investigation and four had been rejected. The remaining applications are being processed or have not yet been returned.

The College Work-Study Program is administered by the Student Financial Aid division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. WSU-RF received an initial grant of \$20,000 for the remainder of the current school year. The funds will be used to employ 60 persons in

addition to those on the regular student payroll.

They will be employed as clerical, staff, research, library or laboratory assistants, landscape workers, on tutoring jobs and in jobs on the University farm.

The present grant will be used to employ currently enrolled students who are in need of financial assistance to continue their education. An increased amount is expected for the summer session and the 1965-66 academic year.

Dr. Rozehnal said the major problem with the program is finding people who are qualified.

In order for a student to qualify his parents should have "a combined income of \$3,000 or less . . . except when the income is derived substantially from as-

sets such as stocks or bonds.

"Or if the family is receiving or is eligible to receive cash or other financial assistance under a public or private welfare program.

"And for income levels above the \$3,000 figure, \$600 additional income should be allowed for each additional dependent . . . , e.g., \$3,600 for a family of four (two parents and two dependents)."

The word income is used by the program; means adjusted gross income including amounts received from Social Security or other non-taxable pension or retirement programs.

In the case of applicants who are married the "parents of the applicant's spouse as well as the applicant's own parents must

meet the low-income test" described above.

The guidelines for determining eligibility for the program provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicate that the upper limits for consideration are a gross income of \$6,000 or more for the family.

Dr. Rozehnal cautioned students applying not to give indefinite answers to the questions, especially those concerning financial qualifications and jobs desired. He said that students should not reply "I can do anything." He pointed that assignments to jobs are determined by the background-training and academic interests of the student.

# A Page of Editorial Comment

## The Student Voice

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The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

4 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1965 WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

## No Flippancy Wanted

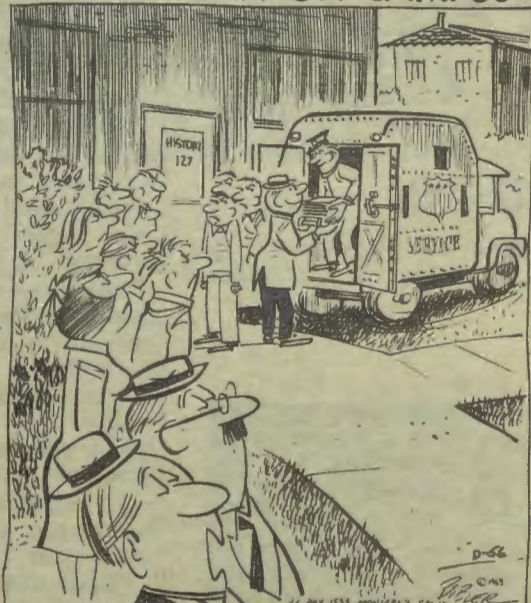
In the February issue of Harper's magazine, editor John Fischer asked, "Is There a Teacher on the Faculty?" Fischer is prompted to the question in light of a continuing trend away from the student-oriented faculty, a problem which we readily admit is not so prevalent here as it would be on a campus ten times this size. Yet his question remains valid even for an institution the size of River Falls.

Students are in a class by themselves when it comes to criticism of the faculty though their best efforts are generally withheld pending receipt of poor grades on a test or assignment. Though their criticism may be generally livid and seldom rational, it is this rational criticism which very often honestly describes the competence or incompetence of their subject.

John Fischer has suggested that this rational criticism serve as the basis of a faculty evaluation by the students of an institution. While we sincerely agree with him we hasten to add that this is a project which must be undertaken with caution. It is a project which must be completely devoid of any flippancy. Such a project must not be allowed to become the tool of a few disgruntled students. It is a project which, in the long run, must prove beneficial both to the students and the faculty.

Although the actual procedure for such

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT ONLY ARE HIS EXAMS TOUGH - I UNDERSTAND NO STUDENT HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO SWIPE A COPY OF HIS TESTS."

as this, is a virtue worth prizing. Irreparable damage may easily be done to the long history of close personal ties between the faculty and the student body if this project is allowed to become a mere sounding board for the academic malcontents. We strongly urge a project which has as its intent faculty evaluation - honest, well-considered, and objective evaluation.

## Good Committee

The newly appointed committee to investigate the alleged dissatisfaction of the women students on campus with the Associated Women Students may be the answer to the seeming controversy concerning AWS.

The STUDENT VOICE sees several directions in which this five member committee "consisting of people of all shades of opinion" can operate. We think that the two female senators, the president of AWS, the off-campus representative on the AWS Board, and one other member will work toward solutions agreeable both to the women and an evaluation is flexible, it would be well to

bear in mind that objectivity, in a case such to the members in the Personnel Office.

The dissatisfaction seems to lie primarily in the objection to the mandatory payment of dues to this recognized campus organization. Perhaps the solution, as suggested by Senator Harv Stower at the last Student Senate meeting, can be found in an all-campus women referendum.

We urge this committee to convene before the end of this quarter while the issue is "hot." Something is needed to investigate AWS and we feel confident that the investigatory committee will do a good job.

## Crusade

Last week, Gene Smith announced that he was beginning a "Crusade of the Week" series.

He then presented a plan to the Senate to eliminate all class officers from that body. This move was ratified unanimously by the Senate and will be voted upon by the student body as soon as possible.

If this is any sample of the "crusades" which Smith plans to carry out, then we are

anxious to see what he comes up with next. If all his suggestions have as much merit as this one, this could be one of the most successful years in the annals of River Falls student government.

The plan would make the Senate more representative and will place more emphasis on issues. Class elections tend to be mere popularity contests while reason sometimes pervades the elections of the senators-at-large.

## WE GET LETTERS

### Faculty Actions Called 'Childish'

To the Editor:

I was very impressed by the Student Senate open forum which was held last Thursday, however, I felt it was marred by the childish actions of the faculty.

I realize that the forum took place during the time when the faculty usually meets for coffee, but I cannot see why they could

not carry on their discussion, which bothered many of the students in attendance, in the Cage. In fact, are they so uninterested in voter registration drives, and the activities and interests of the students on this campus, that they could not sacrifice an hour of their time to sit quietly, as the students did, and listen to the presentation and discussion?

May I remind those members of the faculty who acted in such a rude manner, that the forum took place in the STUDENT Center, not a faculty center. As such, the student activities should have preference to an unimportant faculty coffee hour!

Name Withheld

### Ankley Grateful

To the Editor:

To all those who were so kind to me following my recent accident and hospitalization, I am indeed grateful.

Harvey Ankley

## RF Via Boroff

By Mary Peek  
VOICE Staff Writer

This is the seventh of a series of articles written by Mrs. Mary Peek, senior from St. Paul Park, in which she will look at WSU-RF in the light of an article entitled "STATUS SEEKING IN THE ACADEME" which appeared in the Dec. 19 issue of "The Saturday Review."

It may be that the older generation as represented by educators are, as Boroff contends, "snugly tucked away within some fold of the middle class," trapped in its respectability and feeling unnatural and intolerant with unfamiliar values.

What Boroff does not consider, however, is that students themselves may well be tucked away within these same middle class folds, living "the unexamined life" to the detriment of their intellectual growth.

Perhaps the "academically (or socially) disheveled student" is difficult to tolerate, but it may be equally true that some students resent the "creatively insurgent professor who tries to get them to think about something they haven't heard before or which conflicts with what they have been taught previous to their arrival on campus.

Not that these students very often challenge the professor's ideas--far from it. They are interested in THE GRADE. They more often withdraw from real intellectual contact with the course, perfunctorily memorize what seems vital to get the grade, and then quietly pass on into less disturbing surroundings.

In rare cases there may be justification for the student to feel that challenge and disagreement will prejudice his grade--more often, he imagines that this is so, and is afraid to make an attempt to find out.

What to do about the anxious student whose mind is far more on grades than on education will perhaps remain something of a puzzle until grade consciousness is diminished through some modified form of evaluation.

Pupil caution and suspicion will probably always be something the instructor has to combat. One thing a faculty member can do is make certain that the most dissident of his students is free to express his ideas and that every student in every class is aware that this freedom exists.

It should go without saying that the teacher in any institution of higher learning should have the right to investigate and comment freely upon any of the aspects or problems of his specialty without interference from anyone so long as his methods are judged both competent and ethical by his colleagues.

No administrative officer, no political or ecclesiastical authorities, patriotic or veterans' organizations, parents or students have a right to interfere with the honest speaking of faculty minds in the classroom.

The student may consider his professor a "nut" or "way out." The professor may consider his student equally a "nut" or "way out," or just plain stupidly wrong, but only in an atmosphere of toleration and urbanity can the "free spirit" prevail.

One of my more delightful experiences on this campus was to be present in a class when a diffident student who began a comment with "Maybe I shouldn't say this, but..." was stopped sharply by the instructor with, "Why not?" If you can't say anything you want to in a college classroom, where are you ever going to be able to say it."

The student mores also seem to demand that no one stand out too far, do anything more than just barely asked for by the instructor, or display enthusiasm and zest in case this might be working for "brownie points." This is an additional wall against which the faculty member must beat his head.

He will have a better chance of making a few holes in that wall, however, if he does not fall into the belief himself that being shown common courtesy or being sought out for his opinions and ideas is merely student self-seeking rather than honest interest. There are self-seekers, of course, but they should not be allowed to poison the atmosphere for the many.

Only among those students and faculty members who have overcome mutual suspicions is the tradition of free exchange of ideas at work, and it may be that those who have not succeeded in overcoming reservations are missing the real meaning of education.

## WE GET LETTERS

## WE GET LETTERS

## Writer Objects To Personalities In AWS Feud

To the Editor:

Recently, there have been numerous discussions in The STUDENT VOICE office concerning the merits of AWS's mandatory membership policy. As a member of The STUDENT VOICE staff I have had occasion to participate in these discussions.

Last Monday I attended the regular meeting of the Student Senate to observe discussion on this matter. Even though I did speak, I was immediately confronted with professional insults from a very tactless and discourteous AWS representative.

"This is silly" she said time and time again. She felt that a "minority" element, namely a few members of The VOICE staff, were "behind it all" and the majority of women students approved of present set up.

At one point, she implied that the opinion poll of woman students conducted by The VOICE during winter quarter registration was invalid because the questions on the poll were "loaded."

The purpose of my letter is not to argue the "truth" of these statements. I did not take them as insults because I disagreed with them.

I was insulted because this public representative insisted on limiting her arguments to personalities. Either she did not know the issues involved or she did not care to comment on them.

Several members of the Student Senate were quick to follow her lead. They picked at small points and small people trying to relate them to the status of 800 women students.

They gave no indication of having done any preliminary investigation on this matter even though it has been brewing for the past several months, if not years. Instead they chose to appoint a fact-finding committee which will "inform" them of the situation.

As I see it, great politicians have the courage of their convictions, good ones have convictions.

I feel that the publicly elected representatives participating in Monday's discussion did not fulfill their obligation to be at the very least good politicians.

Chris Becker

## Whose Food? Student Asks 'Mother Ace'

To the Editor:

I have a large gripe and I think that I am not the only one who holds these views. Many complaints have been registered about the service that Mother Ace renders. This time the complaint is not about the food, (which is bad enough) but the rules and regulations that Mother Ace has adopted. These meal tickets that we have paid for at the beginning of each quarter are ours and the food that these are supposed to get us is the biggest farce that has been on this campus since I've been here. We pay for this food and I don't see what difference it makes to anyone else what happens to that food. When I eat my supper, don't want the dessert and give it to someone else, why should they have to pay for it? That would be paying for the same food twice, or like going into a restaurant and making one individual pay for the food another person

has bought and paid for.

Or if a person has lost their ticket and a friend is sick and doesn't feel like eating and they say this person may use this to eat with. What right has Ace to take away the meal ticket?

Ace would probably give this explanation: This person might have stolen the meal ticket and it is for protection; Or we are protecting ourselves because we would lose money on this food. Then let me ask this question, where does Ace get most of its food? Then again, how many people eat breakfast out of all the people on the meal plan? Does Ace prepare enough food for all the people eating on the meal plan? Well this was answered last year when the students complained about the quality of the food. Ace would say, "Well we have to pay the wages of our help. The breakfasts that the people don't eat, and Ace doesn't fix for meals, would pay wages quite easily. How many people eat lunch and supper all of the time? Having been employed in a kitchen before, I know that the food is prepared as needed and not all at one time, so that the food is hot and not too much extra food is prepared. Besides the people that miss getting their food by a few minutes go downstairs and have to buy something to eat, which is the same thing that is served upstairs and, in a sense, this food is being paid for twice too.

We are in an institution "Where the Free Spirit Prevails." It does? With rules like these? Nancy Luther.

## Students Need To 'Grow Up' Reader Says

To the Editor:

That time is again at hand when we tramp over to North Hall and pick up our materials preparing for spring quarter registration. This procedure is not new to most of us. And, along with planning programs and completing forms and running down (or hunting up) advisors, one hears, again and again, the many gripes rising from the "suffering" student body.

My ears are particularly sensitive to these gripes as I have been employed as a student assistant in the office of the Registrar for the past three years. You might say that I'm an old pro when it comes to registration procedures. I've been complained at (and to) just as much as anyone else in the office. But, this time I would like to do some complaining.

I have gathered, in my four years at River Falls, that the student body considers itself an intelligent, responsible body, and that each student in that body wishes to be treated as an intelligent and responsible adult. I disagree with that noble appraisal of our students, especially during registration proceedings. I have yet to see an intelligent and responsible adult shove, push and kick his way into a room in order to register for a class. I have yet to see a responsible and intelligent adult return forms hardly legible and only half completed. And, I have yet to see a responsible and intelligent adult complain and gripe, cursing the office that makes him wait ten minutes for a class card.

Come on gang. It is possible to go through registration in a much more mature manner. I've been going through the same lines you have, taken many of the same courses, and have come out with similar bruises. But I have never

seen registration take longer than 90 minutes for winter or spring quarter--and when registering 2600 students--I think the administration should be commended.

During the other 11 weeks and 4 days we hear the usual complaints concerning transcripts, plans of studies, drop-adds, and numerous other "red tape." I'm aware of the shortcomings of our office. But, I would like to offer a few suggestions to help us help you.

1. Type or print legibly when completing forms. (Many's the time that we've filed a B under the R's because of your handwriting.)

2. Complete all forms completely. (This matter is neglected a good share of the time and cannot be over-emphasized.)

3. Plan your program carefully. (With professional help, it would be possible to eliminate many of your drop-adds.)

4. If you do not have an advisor--get one--NOW. (This is one of my pet-peeves. By this time, you should have an advisor assigned. If not, don't wait to be led by your hot little hand to one--use your own initiative.)

5. Don't wait until the last minute. (I tend to be a bit nasty when I grin and refuse the form when a student tries to forge his advisor's signature on the last day of the sixth week at 4:30 p.m., in order to drop a class.)

If you students would do these few things--we could be so much more efficient in our office. We could then give you the extra services that you continually demand. Perhaps, if you do YOUR job well, you might make my job obsolete!

Have patience gang. The entire university is having growing pains--we are growing much too fast for our facilities. Many of you realize that we are changing our records to IBM cards, so things are in a bit of a chaos. It is possible for all students to take this into account and act as responsible and intelligent adults. I dare you to do so--this registration.

Eileen Rogers

## 'Stacks' Article Gets Response And Suggestion

To the Editor:

"Agreement" is the only word I can use in regard to your fine editorial titled "Stacks or Piles?" As a student librarian and as a student of this University, I will realize the faults of the periodical section of the library and feel something must be done! In examining this I would wish that the student body remember two things: (1) It is their library, and (2) they have freedom to get their own periodicals--a service not extended to every student in other Universities. I also agree with The VOICE in its method of solution.

It is understood that the University would like to spend \$18,000. Here is its opportunity--have student librarians get the periodicals, thus ending two problems, (1) the mess that the stacks are in and (2) employment needed by students. I do not offer this as a criticism of the Chalmers Davee Library, but rather as a criticism of my fellow colleagues who have not learned the principle of respecting other people's property. Either the students must become better acquainted with etiquette of their society or lose a privilege not afforded to other students in other Universities.

Grant Steves

## Reader Praises Peek Columns As 'Admirable'

To the Editor:

Much to my surprise, almost no one has responded as of late to Mrs. Mary Peek's series of editorials. She has done an admirable job of presenting students with ideas and opportunities for further intellectual advancement. The last article appearing in The VOICE dealt with a problem of personal concern to me and many of the students here at River Falls.

It has been stated that this University is known for the saying "where the free spirit prevails;" I ask you, the students, what is the free spirit here at River Falls? The faculty has done its part to enhance the free spirit of knowledge, owing to the fact that many of its members are liberal in their views. The student news media has provided ample opportunity for the free flow of discussions of ideas and the space for printing those ideas. But you, the students, have shown a marked spirit--not of freedom of learning, but one of apathy, sluggishness, a "memorize and forget" attitude. We are here to learn, expand our intellectual horizons, not to sit back and listen all of the time. Not all students have shown this attitude, but a majority have. What is wrong with you?

Mrs. Peek questioned why other departments do not have similar conferences as that just held here at the University by the political science department. I ask the same question. She asked why the religious organizations do not investigate other religious and non-religious views. I ask the same question. She asked why the fraternities and sororities do not enhance cultural and intellectual pursuits on the campus. I ask the same question!

It is time we the student body look toward interdepartmental organizations for the purpose of looking at intellectual ideas and concepts outside the classroom. It is time we the students rise up, shake off our encrustation of

reading and think openly, freely and intellectually on other subjects besides the dorm gossip and our own majors or minors.

If students are interested and the faculty willing to help, I am sure that the intellectual climate on this campus can be expanded beyond the classroom--and I do not mean department organizations which narrow down only to professional talk, but rather interdepartmental explorations where future chemists talk about the philosophy of Sartre and the English major talks about and comes to understand the problem of nuclear science. Let the "Great Ideas" courses taken by the seniors become the interests of everyone.

Expand your knowledge and do so by organizing a society of intellectuals, though open to all--whether you are IQ 100 or IQ 150 or whether you are an Ag student or a future nuclear scientist. We must learn and make ideas a part of our lives; we do this by talking about them to one another--not just listening to the droon of some professor who feels this class is dull because no one has asked a question all quarter, or listening to our colleagues expound on their own majors. Become educated; take advantage of the cultural and intellectual opportunities offered you by the University.

Grant Steves

## Dr. Chisholm Lauds Students For Cooperation

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the students who took the Senior Division Writing Proficiency Test for their promptness and cooperation in the administration of this test.

The test will be given again during the spring quarter. At that time, 3rd quarter sophomores and any upper-classmen who have not yet passed the test should be very sure to take it. Passing the test is a prerequisite for admission to the Senior Division and students who neglect to take it at that time will be held back from completing the necessary application for Senior Division.

Francis P. Chisholm  
Chairman, Division of Humanities

## Yardly Soap Sale

\$2.75 Value only

**\$2.25**

Lavender  
Red Roses  
April Violets

## Yardly Spray Mist Colonges

Lavender  
Red Roses  
April Violets

## Max Factor "Brush & Brow"

**\$2**

Shapes, colors & fills in.  
Waterproof, smudge proof.

**FREEMAN DRUG**

# Class Cards Accepted Thurs.

Class cards for students wishing to enroll in non-sequence courses, will be accepted from students this Thursday, Feb. 25, beginning at 8 a.m.

Seniors may report at 8 o'clock, juniors at 8:30, sophomores at 9:15 and freshmen at 9:45. Classes will resume at 10:40.

Faculty members are receiving class cards from students in sequence courses today and tomorrow.

Fees may be paid beginning next Monday, March 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The hours for the other days of the week are the same. Anyone registering after Friday, March 5, will be required to pay an additional \$10 fee.

Members of the various departments will be at the following locations this Friday to collect class cards:

Art  
Eng., Lib. Sci., Phil., Hum. 198  
German & French  
Speech, Journalism  
Music  
Physical Science  
Biology & Science 197  
Chemistry  
Mathematics  
Physics  
Soc. Sci. and Soc. Sci. 196  
Physical Education  
Agriculture-Geology  
Education  
Psychology

Mr. Ammerman & Staff  
Dr. Chisholm & Staff  
Dr. Jurgens & Staff  
Dr. Davis, Speech & Journ. Staff  
Dr. Abbott & Staff  
Mr. Muto & Dr. Parker  
Dr. Kettelkamp & Staff  
Mr. Setterquist & Staff  
Dr. Gough & Staff  
Mr. Albert & Mr. Prochnow  
Dr. E. Peterson & Staff  
Mr. Bergsrud & Staff  
Dr. Dollahan & Staff  
Dr. P. Anderson & Staff  
Dr. Seldon & Staff

12S  
212S & 213S  
Language Lab  
210S  
121, Soc. R. & Music R.  
206N  
116N & 118N  
20N  
306N & 307N  
212N  
West Amphitheater  
Karges Gym  
Ag. 15 & 20  
East Amphitheater  
304N



PETE HOLSTRUM AND ROGER HOWE ARE SET in the hockey match last Thursday night at Wakota Arena.

## Revisions To Be Considered In Spring AWS Election

"Some revisions to the AWS constitution are in the first draft and more are being considered," said Linda Farris, freshman from Fort Worth, Texas, in a prepared statement last Thursday. Miss Farris is the chairman of the constitution committee appointed by the AWS Executive Board during fall quarter to "investigate, review and revise the constitution of AWS."

Miss Farris reported that letters had been sent to the Clearing House, which coordinates much of the AWS correspondence for this region requesting information from other chapters concerning the advantages and disadvantages of voluntary membership in the organization.

The constitution committee chairman expressed concern that action may be taken without careful consideration of all the possibilities and their respective advantages and disadvantages.

She noted that the committee is currently studying various rules of order to determine the most applicable one to incorporate into the organization.

## Annual Event Is Attended By Foreign Students

Eight members of the River Falls Foreign Student Association attended the "International Weekend" in the town of Barron on the weekend of Feb. 12 to Feb. 14.

Foreign students from four State Universities, Stout, Eau Claire, Superior and River Falls, attended the event, which is sponsored annually by Barron.

Attending from River Falls were, Miss Chris Kapun, senior from Austria; Miss Margaret Lange from Canada; Matthew Corshu, freshman from Sierre Leone, Sostenes Nunyakpe, sophomore from Togo; Maxwell Gibson, freshman from Liberia; Abbas Barzegar, freshman from Iran; Mohammad Akhavan Farachthchi from Iran and Tony Kamtya, graduate student from Japan.

On Saturday, the group attended a program at which slides were shown of former visits by foreign students in the First Methodist Church as the students were welcomed to Barron.

Over the weekend, the students stayed with Barron families who had agreed to host the students.

The amendments to the constitution will be presented in the spring election of AWS officers.

The date for the election will be set by the Executive Board, probably late in spring quarter.

## Senate Committees Will Combine

Both the Student Center Governing Board and the Social Committee voted last week to merge. The Senate had previously cleared the way for this move by an 8 to 1 margin.

The new plan calls for the establishment of 8 subcommittees with one overall committee, composed of the chairmen and vice-chairmen (if there is one) of the sub-committee, known as the University Activities Board (UBA). There would be 23 other members of the subcommittees.

Doug Dube, chairman of the Social Committee and vice-chairman of the new UAB, said that he felt the new arrangement would result better financing. He pointed out that under the present setup, the budget of the social committee was part of the Senate's and any bills had to go through the Senate treasurer. This would be eliminated.

Dube said that he felt the new system would work better because, "we will get a bigger working body when we need to get something done."

When questioned about the objection, voiced at Senate, that the 23 who were not on the UAB

would only be "Indians" and not feel important, Dube said that the sub-committees would be set up so that there would be a natural progression of seniority and those at the bottom would have a chance to work up.

Dube said that it was hoped that the plan could go into effect at the start of the coming quarter. This would permit one quarter of practice at functioning under the new setup before next year.

## Y-Dems Win Ticket Selling

The annual ticket-selling contest for the joint Y-GOP and Y-Dem banquet was won this year by the Y-Dems. Their prize is a \$5 contribution to the club funds from the money taken in.

"The Young Dems sold 89 and the Young Republicans sold 21 tickets for the banquet" said Dr. Raymond Anderson associate professor in the WSU-RF political science department.

## Coming Shows

"The List of Adrian Messenger" An arch criminal plans the mass assassination of eleven people—all of whom represent a threat to him in some mysterious way. It is the most bizarre murder mystery ever conceived. Tony Curtis, Frank Sinatra, Robert Mitchum, and Burt Lancaster challenge you to guess the disguised rules they play.

Sunday Night Movie, Feb. 28  
On The Waterfront

On the Waterfront received the Academy Award and was also considered one of the ten best of the year pictures. It stars Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden and Lee J. Cobb.

The story is based around waterfront gangsterism, corruption, and romance. It is considered a very superior movie, especially for the acting of the personalities.



## Alex's Pizza

**We Feed The Falcons**

### 1963 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR

#### "383" V-8 - Radio

#### 4 on the floor

Low Mileage one owner  
New car trade

## A. W. LUND CO.

## Cagers Fall to Stout; Slump in Second Half

River Falls matched Stout State for the first half last Wednesday before folding in the second stanza and losing 78-55.

The Falcons were down by only one point as the first half ended 33-32. But in the second half the River Falls cagers managed to score only 23 points while their opponents from Menomonie poured in 45.

Stout bottled up the Falcons fast break almost completely, and the tight man-to-man defense thrown up by the Bluedevils added to the RF troubles, as they were forced to shoot from the outside.

In the first half, the teams were fairly even, Stout shot at a 40% clip and River Falls at a slightly better 42%.

In the second half, however, the Falcons went ice cold and the Bluedevils got red hot. Stout hit on 19 out of 31 attempts from the field for an excellent 61%. River Falls at the same time slipped to 25%, eight of 32.

Only Bob Pritchard could hit with any degree of consistency as he drilled in 24 points, most of which came on long set shots.

High scoring Ken Lee was held to only two free throws in the last three quarters as he picked up just eight points in the game.

Stout finished with four men in double figures, big 6-6 Jerry Kissman led the way for the Bluedevils with 24 points, Bill Ozga and Mike Thompson added 14 a-piece and Willie White had 13 points to go along with his sometimes flashy floor game.

The loss gave the Falcons a conference record of five wins and nine losses and an overall season record of nine wins and 11 defeats.

Next week, the Falcons will wrap up the season with two home games. Monday night Eau Claire will be here and Saturday night the Stevens Point Pointers roll into town for the final game of the year. River Falls defeated both of them earlier in the year.

## FALLS THEATRE

Eve Shows 6-8-10PM

Mon.

### "ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO"

BARBARA BARRIE BEST ACTRESS AWARD  
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

## YESTERDAY TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sophia Loren  
M. Mastroianni

IN COLOR  
Shows 6-8-10  
All seats .75

Fri. Sat.

**THIS IS THE BIG ONE!**

### QUO VADIS

From M-G-M  
TECHNICOLOR

Shows 6-9  
Adm 50-75

Sun. Mon. Tues.

**GREGORY TONY PECK TONY CURTIS**

### Captain Newman

CO STARRING LITTLE COLOR AND CO STARRING  
ANGIE DICKINSON BOBBY DARIN  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE AS CORPORAL BEN TOMPINS

Shows 6-8-10  
Adm 50-75

# Mat Team Victorious; Surprise Stevens Point

The River Falls mat-team captured a surprising 17-13 victory over Stevens Point here last Saturday. Spotting the Pointers five points at 137 with a forfeit didn't harm the Falcons who managed to overcome the deficit.

Managing five wins, the Falcons did an outstanding job. Four of these were decisions and the lone win came from Dave Amdahl at 167. Amdahl boasts a 9-3 record with no losses in the WSU Conference.

Starting the Falcons on their way, 123 pounder Dave Stark managed a reversal, take down and a predicament over Points' Mike Norman. Stark, a leg-rider allowed his opponent one point late in the second period.

Freshman Mike Dutilly proved to be a determined fighter managing to come out of several tough situations as he was decisioned 12-1 by Gordy Goodman. The Falcons forfeited at 137 which made the score thus far 8-3 in Point's favor.

Tom Madison at 147 jolted his man with a first period take down and a riding point to win 3-2 in a tough fought battle. At 157 Al Gross lengthened his record to 6-2 for the season when he decisioned his Pointer opponent.

Amdahl at 167 pinned Jim Kownowski in 7:05. Amdahl had ga-

thered up 15 points before he "stuck" him to the mat. Ron Knutson came through again winning in a high scoring match 14-6. Knutson was taken down early in the first period but reversed almost immediately only to be reversed again himself. A few seconds later Knutson had a five point move in a reversal and a near-fall combination. In the final minutes he gained another near fall but failed to "stick" him.

At heavyweight Butch Roberts was pinned in the second period by Bernie "Beard" Christensen. Roberts managed the take-down but was out-powered by the leg-riding heavyweight. Manger Smokey Hammes captained the team to its second straight home victory.

This Friday the Falcons travel to Platteville for the WSU conference meet. Coach James stated that there are several well-balanced teams in the conference including defending champion Superior, Oshkosh, and Platteville.

The Falcons will go in hopes of bringing home placings in the upper weights and hopefully in some of the lowers. At 115 the Falcons will have three men challenging for this position. Mike Dutilly, Dave Stark and Dale Mitch. All have been wrestling throughout the season at 123 and

130. The only conference place winner back on the Falcon team is Dave Wirtala. He placed fourth at 177 last year. Presently he is recovering from injuries, so it isn't sure if he will be back at full strength for the meet.

The Falcons had a match scheduled for this Wednesday with St. Cloud there but due to the Conference meets of both squads coping two days later the match will not be wrestled this season.

The National Tournament held at Indiana State March 11-13 will be the final event for the Matmen.



RON KNUTSON fights for the take down in his match Saturday.



JIM DANIELS, LONE FIRST PLACE WINNER in the meet against Platteville Saturday.

## Swimmers Ran Over

By Mike White  
VOICE Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the swimmers were ran over by the Platteville Pioneers 68-26. The captains of this meet were Mike White, Dan Buelow, and John Richter.

Jim Daniels took the only first in the meet, in the 500-yard freestyle and also captured a second in the 200-yard individual medley, he led all the way until McBride passed Jim up in the breaststroke and went on to win the race.

Bob Peterson and John Ogren teamed up in the 50-yard for a second and third finish. Phil Foster and Dan Buelow captured a two-three in the diving. Tom Jueck swam his best of the year only to finish second in the 200-yard backstroke and Lloyd Nelson splashed to another second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mickey Olson swam determinedly in the 200-yard freestyle but only finished third. Mike White took another third in the 200-yard butterfly and John Ogren was just edged out of second place finish in the 100-yard freestyle event.

In spite of all the handicaps, over the years the Falcons have

shown great spirit and love for the sport. This year's team is no exception. As a rule, races are closer and times are better than ever before. River Falls may never be a swimming power, but at least it has made a definite start.

## Puckmen Lose 'Sudden Death'

By Mike McIntyre  
VOICE Staff Writer

Last Thursday night, the Falcon hockey team lost a 3-2 sudden death overtime game to St. Olaf's college of Northfield Minnesota. This game marked the end of a three game series with the Oles, with the Oles winning two and RF one. The scores were a 4-3 win, 3-1 loss, and 3-2 loss, showing the teams were evenly matched.

In the game, which was attended by about 400 enthusiastic fans, goals were scored by Pete Holstrum in the first period, and the goal which tied the score in the third period was made by Ed Hanson with an assist by Roger

Howe and Holstrum. The game was then forced into an overtime period, with River Falls eventually losing. The first 2 of St. Olaf's goals were scored when RF was one man short. Throughout the game, the Falcons were able to stick close to St. Olaf, but were soon worn out, as a result of being out of condition.

The River Falls Hockey team wishes to thank the Student governing board, Hawthorn Hall and the rest of the student body for making the Jim Ikhaml dedication game a big success.

SCORES BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Ttl
River Falls	1	0	1	0	2
St. Olaf's	0	1	1	1	3



ROGER ZAHORSKY UP FOR THE JUMP in the game against Stout last Wednesday evening.

## Tennis Starts Soon

All men who are interested in playing tennis this spring are to drop a note with their name and address on it at coach James' office this week. Practice will start the first day of the new quarter.

# Vote Y-GOP

# ELECT Fred Markus

## CHAIRMAN

Wednesday  
Feb. 24  
7:30 p.m.  
Student  
Center

honey is...  
a bee in your bonnet  
Beech's is following  
the fresh sting of color.

# HONEY IS SPRING!

by Max Factor

three wild new honey-  
perfect shades to warm  
your lips and fingertips!



Your Spring  
COSMETIC CENTER

BERTELSEN'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

# Covergirl Candidates



Antoinette Benson  
Prescott  
El. Ed.



Christine Broniszewski  
Milwaukee  
Art



Stephanie Crowe  
St. Paul  
Sec. Ed.



Tina Graves  
Clear Lake  
Unclassified

## The Covergirl Contest

The VOICE editorial staff has picked these eight freshman women to compete in the annual Campus Covergirl Contest. The school will vote on the winner tomorrow.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the main floor of the Student Center.

Personality should not enter into the choice in this contest. These women were chosen on the basis of looks, nothing else. The only allowances which were made, were for how well it was felt the women would photograph.

The final decision of the student body should be made on the same criteria. The question is simply, "Which of these women appear best when photographed?" and voting decisions should be based on that, and that alone.



Edi Hackman  
St. Paul  
French



Brenda Muraoka  
Hanapepe, Kauai, Hawaii  
El. Ed.



Ann Mary Sjowall  
St. Paul  
Elm. Ed.



Kathleen Mary Wendel  
St. Paul  
Sociology, Psychology