



# Student Voice

HA 5-5482

RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1963

## Students Go to Polls Wednesday To Elect Next Year's Senators

### NFO Includes Only Farmers, Staley Says

Only farmers are represented by the National Farmer's Organization, said Oren Lee Staley, NFO president, last Tuesday, April 2, at River Falls State College's Karges Center.

Staley, who missed the sixth annual Grassroots Politics Conference at the college on Feb. 7, was sponsored by the local NFO.

"There are many people who seem to speak for the farmer," Staley explained, "who have no close association with farmers." The NFO speaks for the farmer because the group is composed solely of farmers, he said.

All other segments of the economy are well organized, Staley continued. They are efficient in production and efficient in selling.

"We farmers are organized in production but not in selling," he said. "The farmer goes to a processor and says, 'What will you give me?' All other businessmen have a price tag on their products."

Staley, NFO president for seven years, went on to explain the physical make-up of his organization.

"Never before," Staley said, "have the American farmers been able to place a price tag on their goods. Buy we must become as efficient in selling our goods as we are in producing them."

"We must persuade all farmers to join our organization. United, farmers can actually bargain with processors to determine the price of milk, meat and other farm products," he asserted.

Appearing on the speakers' platform with Staley were Gerald Kusilek, associate organization director of the local NFO, and Dr. Charles Graham, head of the social science department at the college.

### Placements

April 9 Frederic School 9:00  
Osceola School 9:00  
April 11 Shell Lake School 10:00


Interested students should sign for interviews early. The Placement Bureau is now located in Room 200 of the Library.

'Education is the keystone in the arch of freedom and democracy'

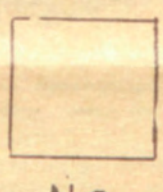
-- President John F. Kennedy

**BALLOT**

Constitutional Changes



Yes



No

See Editorial, page 4.

### Forum This Tuesday For 12 Primary Survivors

Students will go to the polls this Wednesday to elect members for next year's Student Senate.

The field of candidates running for the Senate was narrowed from 15 to 12 Friday as the result of a primary election.

The remaining 12 candidates along with three incumbent Senators will be placed on the ballot for Wednesday's general election.

Of the 12 running four will be elected to serve on the Senate next year. The three incumbents who will also be placed on the ballot will win re-election automatically because of a constitutional provision which says that at least three incumbents must be returned to the Senate.

The 12 candidates, according to the number of votes they received, are:

MORGAN R. GRAHAM, junior from Elgin, Ill. - 410 votes  
VINCE S. DISALVO, junior from Cudahy - 363

HAMPTON L. WILMOT, sophomore from River Falls - 346  
WAYNE HENRIKSEN, senior from Luck - 278

LARRY BAKER, freshman from Massillon, Ohio - 260  
WAYNE SIEBOLD, junior from Hammond - 256

JOE VALENTA, sophomore from Suring - 256  
PAUL ARNESON, junior from Spring Valley - 214

DUKE L. MONCHILOVICH, sophomore from Cumberland - 200  
CAROL CHRISTENSEN, junior from Luck - 180

DON RUBEN, senior from Waukesha - 165  
RICHARD J. ZUKE, junior from Riverside, Ill. - 115

Three other candidates who ran in the primary election, but who didn't place in the final outcome are:

Norman Knuth, freshman from Milwaukee - 105 votes  
Bob Schiefelbein, junior from Somerset - 94  
Jon D. Webb, sophomore from Elmwood - 67

The three incumbents are:  
LINCOLN BETLER, freshman from Berlin, Wis.  
LARRY FELTES, junior from West Chicago  
FRANCIS O'CONNELL, junior from Hammond, Wis.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. a forum, made up of Senate candidates, will be held in North Hall Auditorium. The candidates will give their platforms in 5-minute speeches. A possible question-and-answer session will follow.

Voting for the final election will take place Wednesday, April 10, in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will also vote on a referendum to allow several constitutional changes to become effective which have been proposed by this year's Senate.

A record number of students is expected to turn out for the election. Only 645 students turned out to vote in the primary.

## New Student Senate Constitution On Wednesday's Ballot

Wednesday, April 10, students will go to the polls to elect four new Student Senate members and to vote on revisions of the Student Senate constitution. Copies of the constitution will be available in the Student Center director's office with the changes and effects.

"The over-all changes are in the organization of the constitution to clarify meaning and facilitate organization," stated Robert Richardson, president of the Student Senate.

The first big change deals with candidates for the Student Senate. Before, if 13 or more students took out petitions for office, a primary had to be held to reduce the number to 12. Now, if there are 13 or more candidates, the reduction will limit two new candidates for each position open. This is done so that a primary will not have to be held just to reduce one student.

Change two deals directly with the Senate members. Before, a member would be dropped if he had three unexcused absences during a quarter. Now, members are allowed only two misses per quarter, unless they have a valid excuse which will be judged by the president and Senate members.

Article four, dealing with officers' duties will be removed from the constitution and placed in the bylaws. This was done to reduce the size of the constitution and to enable the Senate to add and eliminate duties to facilitate administration of activities without getting a student vote.

"The fourth big change deals with the section on committees," said Richardson. "This merely stated that the standing committees of the Senate are the constitution committee and the budget committee. Both these committees were made like this to strengthen them." He also said that the section on the Social Committee has been removed from the constitution and put in the bylaws under the section on subsidiary committees. This was done

because the committee is clerical rather than policy-making, he said.

The only change under the meeting section was that of wording. The wording was changed from "concerned spectators" to "interested people." The rule still has the same effect.

The next major change dealt with duties and powers of the Senate. The heading under the first group is "Regulations of Student Activities" and the first change deals specifically with the regulation of student organizations. This was put in the bylaws. Previously, there was no section on this. This was done to facilitate and enable changes.

The section on discrimination reads, "The Student Senate forbids discrimination on the basis

of nationality, race, color, creed, or religion; in student activities, organizations and committees which fall under this jurisdiction. Should this policy be broken the Senate may take any action it deems necessary to remedy the situation."

The last regulation under the heading states that Senate members must have over-all 2.0 grade point. This was not a rule before. Also, Roberts' Rules of Order Revised shall be used.

The section on amendment process now states that a proposed amendment must be published two days prior in The Student Voice for student vote. This was formerly three days. This was done so elections or voting could be held on Wednesday.

According to Richardson, all the bylaws were reorganized also. These can be changed by a vote of Senate itself. Richardson said if anyone wants to see these he will be able to as soon as they are typed up.

(See complete text of constitution on page 8.)

# Staley Talk Draws Support From Farmers in Audience

By DONALD GENRICH  
Voice Staff Writer

Public opinion seemed to be solidly behind Oren Lee Staley in the aftermath of his speech last Tuesday night. Farmers who were interviewed after Staley's speech agreed with him completely and thought that he did a commendable job in presenting the objectives of the NFO. The majority of the farmers interviewed were members of the NFO.

It was the opinion of those interviewed that farmers need organization. This appeared to be the key factor in everyone's solution to the farm problem.

Farmers justifiably thought that they should set the prices for their products. When asked if he thought farmers should determine the prices they receive, Norman Peterson of Bay City replies, "Certainly," as if there could be no other answer. Indeed, there was no other answer given by anyone.

The STUDENT VOICE

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There seemed to be an unspoken attitude of "Everyone else does, why can't we?"

The holding action of the NFO also seemed to be held in a favorable light by farmers. Wayne Spence of Spring Valley had this to say: "The NFO's holding action proved that farmers can organize if they want to."

Joe Lane of Lake City was for the holding action 100 per cent. He said, "It's a start in the right direction as it's the only reasonable answer proposed so far."

A nonmember of the NFO said, "The holding action is a good idea but it's not going to work. You will not be able to organize a sufficient number of farmers to make it really effective."

It was the concensus, however, that the NFO did accomplish something with its holding action. There was some doubt as to the increase in prices brought about by it, but everyone thought that it called attention to the farmer's problem.

Farmers questioned thought that low prices was their problem and that they should be allowed to solve it. Joe Lane of Lake City said, "This is strictly the producer's problem. You can't expect anyone else to look out for you; you have to do it yourself."

Summarizing, nobody seemed to know what the holding action had accomplished concretely or if they did, they weren't saying. Everyone seemed to agree that it created public interest in the farmer's problem.

All that was thought to be lacking for the success of the NFO's plans was support by enough farmers. Once this support was obtained, NFO members thought the farmers' problems might be over, however only time will tell.

### Social Science

Students interested in testing out of the social science 11-12-13 sequence must sign up with Mrs. Robbins in Room 115 of South Hall not later than Friday, April 12. They should leave their name and the particular part of the sequence for which they intend to take the test-out.

Morgan Graham for Senate

## Lankford Publishes In Magazine

Dr. John Lankford, instructor of history at River Falls State College, recently published an article on the religious history of the United States, the social science department announced last week.

Entitled "The Religious History of the United States," Dr. Lankford's article appears in the current issue of the Wisconsin Magazine of History.

Dr. Lankford feels that religion can be studied more accurately if questions are asked of it in a social context.

Currently, Dr. Lankford is writing an article concerning the history of River Falls State College entitled "Culture and Business: founding of the Fourth State Normal School at River Falls."

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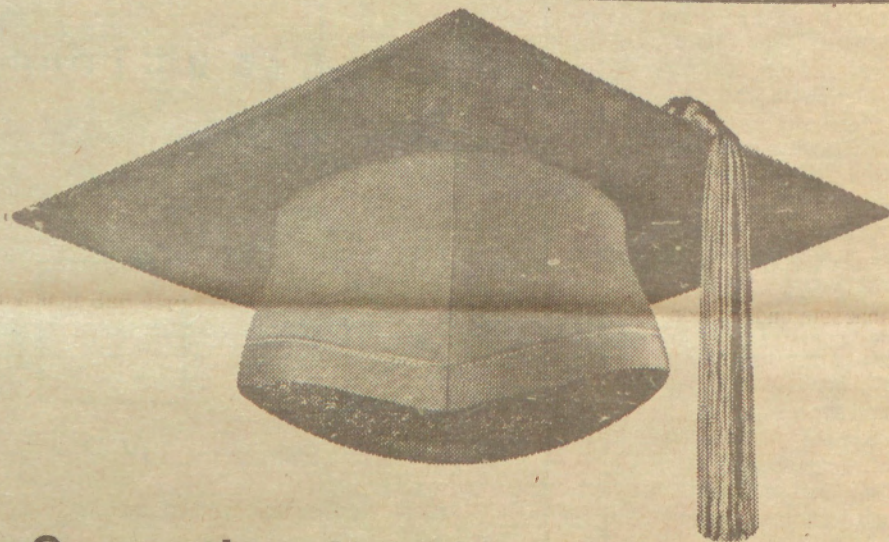
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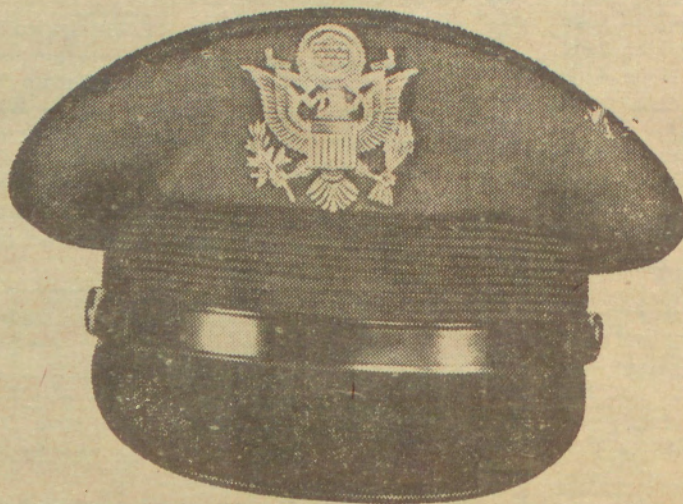
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DR. DELORIT addressing the Ag Banquet.

## Ag Groups Must Work Together Farm Speakers Tells Banquet

By ALAN ZIMMERMAN  
Voice Staff Writer

"The five major farm organizations in this country have got to stop arguing over trivial things and find a common major goal." So said Dr. N. E. Fabricius, the keynote speaker of the Annual Ag Banquet, last Thursday night.

Fabricius, who is Technical Director for Dairy Maid Products of Eau Claire, charged that the thinking of some senators was over 150 years old. Fabricius told of his unsuccessful fight before a Senate subcommittee 12 years ago to permit the free flow of milk throughout the country.

He further stated that the Southern States have much to gain by dropping their barriers against milk from Minnesota and Wisconsin. "I wouldn't drink milk south of Southern Iowa," said Fabricius, "in some of the Southern creameries that I inspected the cockroaches and flies were a foot and a half deep in the milk factories."

"Furthermore, we could save the Dallas housewife eight cents per quart on liquid milk. We can produce and ship milk to Dallas for 4.8 cents per pound while it costs Texans 8.7 cents to produce it there."

Fabricius also put forth a plan to eliminate the dairy surplus. This plan would call to the nationwide abolishment of colored oleo-margarine. Dr. Fabricius said that if no solution is found for the dairy problem, the affects will spread over into the beef and pork industries. This would stagger the economies of Minnesota and Wisconsin, he added.

Jockularity high lighted the rest of the evening's program.

In introducing Dr. Delorit, Dean of the School of Agriculture, toastmaster Louis Greub said that Delorit's speech would be like the horns of a steer. This meant "a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between."

Undaunted by this introduction, Delorit went on to point out that

## Liberal Arts Society Elects New Officers

John Hansen, junior from Turtle Lake, was elected president of the Liberal Arts Honor Society last week. John Natzke, junior from Merrill, was elected vice president and Robert Rosenbrook, junior from Bloomer, was named secretary-treasurer.

The society is composed of junior and senior students enrolled in a Liberal Arts curriculum with an over-all grade-point average of 3.0 or better. The society was inactive during the '62-'63 year but plans on a program of lectures for the next year.

Hansen stated the goals of the club are to "encourage students to diversify their knowledge through studies in many fields of interest."

Agriculture needs leadership. "This leadership must come from the inside," said Delorit.

Delorit also pointed glowingly to the loyalty which Ag students have shown to their school. He mentioned that President Kleinpell wished that the rest of the school would develop the same *Esprit de Corps* that was prevalent in the School of Agriculture.

Senior speaker, Ronald Naggatz reminisced about the past four years, which he has spent at the college. Naggatz touched on the high points ranging from the addition of the college lab farm to the additions to the girls dorm.

The final speaker to precede the annual awards presentation was the Alumni Representative Willis Erickson. Erickson is presently the County Agricultural Agent for Polk county.

The list of guests included Mrs. John May, wife of the late John May, Emetrius Legerstrom, former professor in the River Falls Ag School, David Rodli, member of the Board of Regents, Gary Dado, herd manager at the college farm, and John Claycomb, farm operations manager.

## Internships In Politics Available

The Wisconsin Center for Education in Politics will again offer a summer political intern program for all Wisconsin college students.

The internship will offer a summer of work with a member of Congress or other governmental official, or with a party headquarters of Wisconsin. Each applicant for an internship may indicate his preference. The work will be planned to be useful to the political agencies and educational to the intern.

Any undergraduate student in a Wisconsin College may apply. All applicants on the River Falls campus must be in by Friday, April 12, to Dr. Charles J. Graham, Room 115, South Hall.

Each intern will be given \$700 for the summer's work. Each college will screen its own applicants, submitting two. The winners will be chosen finally by the person or agency with whom the student will work.

The internship ought to fit in with and supplement the academic work of the student. Each applicant should suggest how the internship will help with or add to courses he is taking, papers he is writing, or some career or educational goals he has. Activity also will be considered -- regular party activity, or in student government or campus politics.

## Joint Meeting Discusses South Fork Beautification

The Campus Beautification and Student Foundation committees held a joint meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss the improvement project now under way on the South Fork Creek.

Dr. Melvin Wall presented a detailed report on the progress and future plans for the eight-acre plot located just south of Hathorn Hall.

The first part of the long range plan was completed when the skating rink behind Hathorn Hall was constructed this winter.

The second phase according to Dr. Wall, will be completed as soon as possible and will include leveling and reinforcing the stream bank to prevent erosion as well as planting trees and shrubbery along the meandering stream.

When finished the area will have 100 feet of lawn and improved area on each side of the stream with several semi-private picnic spots. The estimated cost of this part of the project is about \$1,800.

## Revamping Slated For North Hall

North Hall is undergoing a complete revamping. The face-lifting, costing some \$91,000, was begun on April 1.

Earlier projects replaced the old "cracker box" gym with pit-type demonstration labs.

By Aug. 1, 1964, the project should be complete. Most of the College's administrative offices -- those of the personnel and academic deans, the registrar and the placement director -- will occupy the first-floor space formerly used by the Laboratory School.

On the second floor, an expanded physics department and a photography laboratory will move into the old lab school area. Class, lecture and conference rooms will occupy the remaining space.

Four new classrooms and 11 faculty offices will take up the third-floor area previously used for lab school purposes.

A large fire-proof vault for the storage of school records will replace the filter room in the basement.

North Hall's swimming pool isn't what it used to be. Floors are being constructed over the entire pool. The additional space will be divided into separate rooms to be used by the drama department.

Elsewhere around the campus, other projects are now in the planning stage.

Work is expected to begin June 1 on an addition to the student center.

The two dorms and the food service building now being constructed should be completed sometime in August.

## AWS Meeting Set for April 17

There will be an important AWS meeting for all women students in the Little Theatre at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

The slate of 1963-64 officers will be presented and nominations will be open from the floor.

The women who are elected will be the ones who determine all rules and penalties for women.

In the future another possible addition to the project would be the construction of a small lake. Dr. Wall stated that the feasibility of this project would be determined by surveying tests now being made.

An arboretum is also being considered as an addition to the improvement project. Letters are being sent to every state asking each for a sample of its native tree. Those that could adapt to

the Wisconsin climate would be planted here along with other species.

Larry Feltes, head of Student Foundation Committee, stated that additional projects would be undertaken as money was acquired for them. "The project could extend over many years," he pointed out.

It is expected that some of the labor and materials (plants) will be donated by local organizations as well as by college groups.

Last November's Foundation week marked the first campuswide effort to raise money for the South Fork project. Using the slogan, "Booty for Beauty," students set up booths on a midway and also conducted an auction, an Ugly Man contest and several dances.

A total of \$713.87 was raised during Foundation Week. Leading money-making events were: auction, \$203.31; sale of Foundation Week buttons, \$191.57; midway, \$100.52; and Ugly Man contest, \$97.35.

## More Grants Received By Faculty

Dr. Philip Anderson has announced the following research grants to three River Falls faculty members:

(1) Dr. James Dollahon of the School of Agriculture, a grant of \$220 for a study of "Certain Factors Affecting Cerebrospinal Fluid Pressure and a Method for its Determination in Sheep."

(2) Dr. Edward Peterson of the history department a grant of \$860 for a study entitled: "Bureaucratic Resistance to the Hitler Tyranny."

(3) Dr. Martin Laakso of the biology department, a grant of \$360 for an "Ecological Study of an Impoundment During a Period of Heavy Pollution and Subsequent Period of Abatement."

According to Dr. Anderson, these grants are appropriated by the state legislature for faculty research projects.

Individual faculty members apply to a state committee for funds to cover a specific field of research.

While Dr. Laakso and Dr. Dollahon will remain on campus for their research projects, Dr. Peterson will leave for Munich (where he will be spending most of his time) and on to Berlin in December, 1963, and will return in September, 1964.

## Lutherans To Portray Life of Judas

The Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a dramatic portrayal of Judas tonight at 7:30 in the Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Portraying Judas will be the Rev. Robert Bingia, pastor of the Hager City Lutheran Church.

Presentations such as this were started a few years ago when regional pastors would take the part of one of the disciples and depict his life in order to acquaint the public more fully with the disciples.

Since this time pastors have given these performances many times.

Pastor Bingia is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College and the Rock Island Theological school.

The admission is free.

## Krueger Elected Head Of State A-V Group

Robert Krueger, director of teaching aids at River Falls State College was elected president of the Wisconsin Department of Audio-Visual Instruction at the organization's spring conference and workshop in Milwaukee on March 29 and 30.

The spring conference is designed for audio-visual directors and building co-ordinators throughout the state. Representatives from the public schools, State College sys-

tem and the University of Wisconsin were involved in all sections during the two-day program.

The main speaker for the Friday program was Dr. Gerald Gleason of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He brought the group up to date on recent developments and research in the field of programmed learning and teaching machines.

On Saturday the group assembled at John Marshall High School for a review of the Milwaukee experience in foreign language laboratories, and an on-the-spot inspection and exploration of a large high school audio-visual set-up.

During his two-year term of office, Krueger plans to increase statewide membership and participation in WDAVI and to improve service to public schools through helpful hints, printed materials, and increased co-operation on the part of the audio-visual supervisor of the State Department of Public Instruction.

ELECT ARNESON

TO THE SENATE

John A. Cegielski, Editor

Leah Pitzer, Business manager, Paul Arneson, Editorial page editor, Harvey Stower, Editorial writer, Michael Lukowicz, John Bergene, Photographers, David J. Taube, Sports editor, Donald F. Brod, Faculty advisor.

PAGE FOUR

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1963

## Vote Yes!

In addition to the Student Senate candidates, Wednesday's election ballot will include a referendum on a number of proposed amendments to the Senate constitution. These amendments are outlined in an article found elsewhere in this week's VOICE.

Basically, these amendments reflect changes which will enable the Student Senate to adjust its programs to a student body which is increasing in size each year. The changes are a step in the direction of better co-ordination by the Senate of student activities on campus.

Because these amendments add to the effectiveness of the Student Senate, and because an effective Senate injects Vigor into the student body, The VOICE recommends a YES vote for the adoption of all proposed amendments.

## Smokey Needs You

The Kennedy Administration has suggested that Congress pass a bill authorizing the formation of a Youth Conservation Corps. Such an organization would hearken back to Franklin Roosevelt's CCC camps born during the Great Depression. The fundamental purposes the Corps would accomplish are these:

It would diminish the number of unemployed, (the jobless rates among youths is two-three times that of the rest of the population).

It would do much toward needed conservation of our forests.

If put into effect, 60,000 youths would be sent into the woods with shovels, picks and cigarettes to labor at conservation projects. To cut costs, they would work without protection of a minimum wage per hour, jobless pay, civil service laws, retirement and health and life insurance plans.

On the surface, a new Youth Conservation Corps sounds like a good idea; but, when we dig a little deeper, basic flaws begin to show. Of the 60,000 young men in the Conservation Corps who either did not finish high school or failed to secure a job after graduation, there will be an overwhelming percentage that will not benefit from service in the Corps. When, because of their age or length of service, they are discharged they will still be in the same boat---no vocational training to fall back on, and no challenges in the future.

The VOICE feels, therefore, that the youth Conservation Corps as proposed, is not practical as it now stands. It is felt, however, that such a program would have GREAT VALUE as a summertime program when a large number of college and high school students are looking for work. It would, at the same time, perform the definite conservation work our nation's forests need.

It has been said that, "The heart of the unemployment problem is the undedicated and unskilled who are not wanted for jobs. Jobs for the skilled and educated are plentiful."

O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota, in a recent speech, recognized the need for a strong system of vocational and training schools.

In light of this, The VOICE feels that it would be much better for the federal government to use the amount of funds which would be allotted to the Corps, for the purpose of subsidizing much needed vocational and retraining schools throughout the nation.

## Voting

(Reprinted from the Eau Claire Spectator)

College students have, since the beginning of political science classes and nationwide voting surveys, shook their heads disgustedly at the number of Americans taking part in national, state and local elections.

We find it difficult to see just how students who fail to vote under the ideal circumstances found here will muster the time and energy needed to vote in their home communities. It appears to us that if you fail to vote here, you probably don't or won't vote when you assume the roles of "leaders of tomorrow."

College elections are not insignificant and unimportant. The principles behind both college and national elections are basically the same. The magnitude of importance is readily incomparable. Yet, these elections will affect you just as intimately as any congressional bill passed.

The students placed in office will determine to a large measure what campus life will be like during the next year. Dormitory hours for women, convocation complaints, scheduling of vacations, the issues are all here, the College Senate is the place where corrective action should begin.

# Student Foundation Committee

## Has It's 'Ups and Downs'

By THOMAS HOLLOWAY  
Voice Staff Writer

The Student Foundation Committee, organized in 1954 for the purpose of raising money for campus beautification and furthering the development of student-alumni relations, has had its "ups and downs," according to publicity chairman Gene Smith, Clear Lake sophomore.

He cited one particular incident last year when the committee introduced a referendum to the stu-

dent body in which the students were to vote for the placing of Brench bells on the roof of the Student Center. On the same referendum, the South Fork project was introduced.

The price of the bells had not been quoted by the company planning to install them when the referendum was placed before the student body, but the committee has estimated that they would cost around \$5,000. The committee discovered later that the actual cost of the bells would be approximately \$160,000, including installation.

"Fortunately for us," Smith said, "the students voted almost 90 per cent in favor of the South Fork Project."

In the past 8 1/2 years of its existence, the Foundation Committee, a subsidiary of the Alumni Relations Committee, has carried out a number of successful projects. The main Project in which a park and artificial lake are planned for the area which is at present a swampy plot of ground on the south end of the campus.

The south Fork of the Kinnickinnic, which runs through the designated area, will be used to create the proposed artificial lake.

The cost of the development is expected to run into several thousand dollars and the actual work is to begin this spring, stretching out over a period of two to three years, Larry Feltes, Foundation Committee chairman, said last week.

The Foundation Committee has been offered aid by a number of organizations in the city, and the Wisconsin Department of Conservation also has offered to help out in the project.

The most recent undertaking which was successfully carried out by the organization was the raising of \$4500 to purchase the bronze falcon which is now permanently displayed on the north wall of Karges Center.

Smith stated that the first project the committee undertook when it was formed was to acquire a scoreboard for Ramer Field. The group also was instrumental in the purchase of furniture for the Social Room in South Hall.

The committee is expected to play a big part in the Spring Festival scheduled for May 18.

One additional function of the Student Foundation Committee is to serve as the school host at most alumni functions.

The 10 members, two from each class and at least two advisors, are accepted into the organization at the approval of the committee members. The advisors are considered to be full members having full and equal voting rights.

Foundation Week, held in November of each year, is the Foundation Committee's big money-raising drive to support its various projects.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAN BELLOW'S WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL?"

## Our opinion

By ROBERT BEESON

Six hundred and forty-five students voted last Friday in the primary election to determine who shall sit on the Student Senate next year. Since there is a total of 1676 students, this means that approximately 41 per cent of the students on campus voted.

Why the small percentage? Several reasons may be given. It was only a primary election, and the trend of elections is for the voters to stay away from primary elections.

Also the campaign period was brief. There was only one week for the candidates to present themselves before the student body. In a growing college with an increasing number of students, it is natural that not all candidates would be well known. It is possible that a majority of candidates were not known by a high percentage of the student body.

We feel that while these may be presented as valid reasons for a light turnout, they are still feeble. College students are supposedly the leaders of tomorrow. But how can they be leaders if they cannot even lead the ways to the election booths? How could anyone expect to have democracy survive tomorrow when it is not practiced today by the future leaders?

Still, it was only the primary. We feel that a larger turnout can be expected when the Senate elections are held. However, if less than 75 per cent of the students cast their ballots in that election, we feel that some corrections in procedure are necessary. However, we will withhold comment until after the election.

Students at Stevens Point State College are currently incensed about the supposed "Russian" (quotes theirs) election for their senate several weeks ago. Yet only 37 per cent of that student body voted. We should, and must, do better.

## TO THE EDITOR

## THE STUDENT VOICE

Dear Sir:

I noted with interest the article on Linguistics in the STUDENT VOICE of March 18, and I want to congratulate you on your alertness on picking up interesting and important news from the Intercollegiate Press. However, I am somewhat surprised to have the STUDENT VOICE report as "a new development" from West Virginia, work in linguistics which has been in progress at River Falls for over 10 years, and in which our own college has achieved

a certain reputation as a pioneer. The current reconstruction of the state curriculum in English and Language Arts, in which our college has a leading role, is a significant scientific advance which was already in progress long before its point of view was given the endorsement that your article reported.

Sincerely,  
Francis P. Chisholm  
Chairman  
Division of  
Humanities.

# VOTE!

# First Year Teachers Getting More Pay

Graduates of the nine Wisconsin State Colleges now in their first year of elementary school teachers are receiving slightly higher salaries than their classmates who took high school teaching jobs.

A placement report issued by the State Colleges office in Madison

lists average salaries of first year elementary teachers as \$4,798 for 109 men and \$4,703 for 405 women. Salaries for 1962 State College graduates who began teaching in high schools last fall average \$4,760 for 335 men and \$4,649 for 205 women.

Average first year salaries are higher than for 1961 graduates by \$57 for men and \$173 for women elementary school teachers and \$164 for men and \$110 for women high school teachers.

Average salaries reported by 1962 graduates majoring in special courses at the State Colleges included \$6,360 for engineers from the State College and Institute of Technology at Platteville, \$5,177 for agriculture graduates from

Platteville and River Falls, \$5,666 for industrial technologists from Stout, \$4,975 for men and \$4,700 for women physical education majors at La Crosse and \$4,853 for men and \$4,658 for women business administration graduates from Whitewater. The other State Colleges are at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Superior.

The reports lists a total of 1,503 men and 1,640 women who were graduated from the State Colleges in 1962 after completing four-year courses. They included 1,263 elementary teachers, 673 high school teachers, 590 special course graduates and 617 liberal arts graduates.

Many of the graduates were elementary school teachers who received their degrees after attending 1962 summer sessions and returned to their former positions.



A FAMILY OF PIONEERS attempt to keep their raft afloat in the Ohio River Rapids in "How the West was Won."

## Movie Review

### 'How the West Was Won' Provides Plenty of Action

An epic, "How the West Was Won," is the current Cinerama feature at the million-dollar Cooper Cinerama Theatre in Minneapolis.

And, if you like Westerns, plenty of action and beautiful scenery, this is a film for you.

Filmed in the amazing screen process called Cinerama, the screen has a 146 degree horizontal viewing curve, you find yourself in the picture. You'll ride a raft down a snarling rapids, get caught in a buffalo stampede

and witness a gun battle on a run-a-way train that ends in a derailment. Cinerama is at its best when the action is fast.

The plot consists of several vignettes loosely strung together to show how the pioneers won the West, with their struggling and their hardships. In this department the script is generally weak and at times the story becomes confusing.

Perhaps too much was crowded into the two hour-forty-five minute film. The best part of the film is the all-too-short Civil war scene, but perhaps it should be for it was directed by veteran Hollywood director, John Ford.

The action, however, is the best part, and makes the film a success.

JAC

## FALLS THEATRE

TUESDAY, APRIL 9  
SON OF FLUBBER

WED., THURS., FRI.  
APRIL 10, 11, 12  
RING-A-DING RHYTHM

Chubby Checker  
Gary (U.S.) Bond

SUN., MON., TUES.  
APRIL 13, 14, 15  
"JUMBO"

Doris Day - Stephen Boyd  
Jimmy Durante &  
Martha Raye

## PARIS... for study's sake

The Paris Honors Program. A ten-month academic program for superior juniors and a few exceptional sophomores. Includes full liberal arts curriculum under French professors, opportunities for study in the University of Paris, intensive French, residence with Parisian families or in student homes, field study, ocean passages. Cost: \$2,475. Intermediate French and at least B average required.

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VOTE  
**x Hamp Wilmot**  
FOR  
STUDENT  
SENATE



# CAMEL

## EVERY INCH A REAL SMOKE!

There's no cigarette like a Camel. Its taste is distinctive. Alert. All there. Camel's got swagger—yet it's smooth. Get the clean-cut taste of rich tobaccos. Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke...comfortably smooth, too!

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!



GARY GOULD—Skilled water sportsman...deep-sea fisherman...Camel smoker!

## Social Science

Students interested in discussing Communism and other "isms" are invited to attend a discussion group meeting Wednesday, April 10, at 1:25 in the Student Center, it was announced last week.

This meeting is called because of interest expressed by a number of students, Prof. Richard Condon of the history department stated.

Persons of all political persuasions are invited to attend.

## Constitution-

(Continued from page 8) functions of the senate through its committees and other Student Governing bodies.

ARTICLE IX Student Senate meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised except where otherwise stated in this constitution.

ARTICLE X AMENDMENT PROCESS

Section 1. Any student may propose amendments to the Student Senate constitution for consideration by the Senate. Section 2. Amendments shall be ratified individually by a two-thirds majority vote providing one-third of the student body votes.

Section 3. Proposed amendments together with the standing constitution must be published in the Student Voice at least two days prior to the student body vote on said amendments.

Section 4. Amendments to the by-laws may be presented by a member of the Senate at any regular meeting and voted on at the following regular meeting. A three-fourths majority of the entire Senate membership is required to approve the proposed amendment.



SWEAT CLOTHES ARE STILL IN ORDER as this Falcon hurdler goes over the top. The track team has been working out for nearly a month. Time trials were held on Friday.

# Another Winning Season Predicted by Coach Page

The 1963 edition of the River Falls baseball team should come to a close to the 13-6 record achieved by the teams of the last two years, according to Coach Don Page.

"We should have some fairly strong pitching with three returning moundsmen from last year's squad," said the coach. The three

returning pitchers, who compiled a 11-5 record among themselves in 1962, are Ed Gregorvich, John Boortz and Rollie Rieck. Gregorvich led last year's mound crew with a 6-1 record while Boortz was 3 and 1 and Rieck had a 2 and 3 slate.

This year's team should be paced by the nine returning lettermen.

Besides the three pitchers there are two outfielders and five infielders, including three catchers, who are coming back. Glen Stuve and Jim Tickman are the outfielders, Tom Strasser and Duwane Johnson are the infielders, and the catchers are Lloyd Klapperich, Bob Nilsen and Hermot Summers.

"I've got to find a centerfielder, a third baseman, a second baseman, and shortstop and one utility outfielder for this year," commented Page.

Among the newcomers who could help are Rick Olson and Dennis Kaiser in the outfield and Al Space, Ed Munson, Wayne and Byron Javinen, Bob Summerville, Mike Kearns, John Nilsen and Roger Dillenbeck in the infield.

Page, commenting on the new schedule, stated that the team would be starting out by playing "pretty fast company."

The team opens the season on April ninth with a double-header at Bethel College. The first tilt will start at 1:30 if the weatherman cooperates.

Last year's squad wound up with a 6-2 conference record to gain a second place tie with La-Crosse. Stevens Point won the title with a 9-1 record, last year.

## Racket Squad May Improve

The Falcon tennis situation is still very much up in the air. For one thing, Coach James is still not sure who his frontliners will be for the coming season.

As a matter of fact, even the date that the team will begin its campaign is not definite yet. At the present time there are ten matches scheduled, the first of which is slated for April 20. Coach James said, however, that he is trying to expand the schedule to a dozen matches. If he is successful in this the first match will

be moved up to April 16.

This enlargement of the schedule represents a big increase over the seven matches which comprised the slate a year ago.

The chances of improving last year's record of two wins and five losses seem good. Much of this brightness is provided by two transfers from Minnesota, Mark Harris and Pete Falkman.

Coach James also stated that this will be the first year that the team will have boys with high school experience. Out of the 18 who are trying out those who have looked especially good are Sanders House, Al Carrier and Rowland Klink.

Coach James is reasonably confident that the 1963 team will show considerable improvement over past years. "In fact," James said, "I don't know how much of last year's team could even make this year's crew."

## Golf Team Will Rebuild

This year will see a rebuilding of the golf team as only two golfers are returning from last year's team which posted a record of five wins and eight losses. They are lettermen Ed Ganske and Jim Stolzman.

There are now 14 golfers out to nail down the traveling squad's five places. The season officially opens April 18 with the first match against Carleton College. 72 holes will be played by all 14 golfers to determine which five will play in the opening match.

## Kegler's Korner

Tom Manula and John Marino, with a combined total of 1134, beat 24 other keglers to win the Doubles Tournament held last Monday night.

Marino rolled games of 232, 156 and 182 for a 570 series. Manula rolled gave of 196-167-171 and a 534 total for the other half of the victorious duo. Both bowlers are freshmen.

Duane Anderson finished with a 213 game to pace the Longsdorf-Anderson team to a 1105 second-place finish.

## FROM WHERE WE SIT . . .

By CHRIS BECKER  
Voice Staff Writer

Even though I live too far from college to go home on weekends, I think I can understand why the suitcase student prefers to support his high school alma mater even though he can see some of the finest basketball in the state played right here at River Falls. In essence, the suitcase student feels that there is something missing from "the good old days."

Last season, just for a lark, I attended a high school preliminary game between Prescott and Osceola, two schools I had never heard of before that night. It was here that I saw some of the crummiest basketball I have ever witnessed -- but, man, what spirit.

Every second that ball was in play, both sides were either yelling or chanting a fight song. Furthermore, the Prescott cheerleaders were excellent. They danced, they sang, they tumbled, they did everything except form a chorus line. Needless to say, the Prescott cheering section followed perfectly.

That night, for the first time since I had left my old high school, I recaptured some of the electrifying atmosphere, the spark that is typical of high school ball. I can remember how wonderful it felt to stand up when the school songs were played even though they were not my own. How could they have been? My college has no school song, just an alma mater.

Then, when the national anthem was being played, I stood once more and faced the flag, that is, I tried to face the flag. It seems that even though we have a \$5,000 flying sheetmetal shop on the outside of Karges, there is not one sign of "Old Glory" on the inside. Has River Falls seceded from the union?

In regard to this year's cheerleaders it is safe to say that although the hours spent in practice were many, the results were few. It seems that the students have come to regard cheering as that nuisance which occurs during time outs and between quarters. Many times there was evidence of sarcastic laughter as the girls polished off cheers in which there were more people cheerleading than cheering.

However, let us not use the cheerleaders as a scapegoat. Through no fault of their own, they were faced with many serious handicaps. Among these were a lack of organization, a lack of experience, and a so-called sophisticated student body, which had out-grown such nonsense of cheering.

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8 Pounds For \$1.50

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## Quiz Answers

Following are the answers to the sports quiz which confounded our readers last week.

- I. (a)
- II. (c)
- III. (a)
- IV. (b)
- V. (d)

**D**EDICATION  
**E**SIRE  
**U**TY

**D**I VINCE  
**I** SALVO

FOR  
STUDENT  
SENATE

## SPRING TIME IS PERMANENT TIME!!

BEFORE YOU BUY CHECK THESE

— SAVINGS —

SAVE \$1.49 on TONI PERMANENTS

\$2.00 LILT PERMANENTS ----- Now \$1.79

\$1.59 LILT PERMANENT ----- Now \$1.42

MAREE HOME PERMANENT ----- \$1.39

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SHADES IN MAX FACTOR AND  
REVLON LIPSTICKS AND POLISHES

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RIVER FALLS



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\$29.95 value for

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IN NAVY - GREEN - BLACK Sizes 35 - 46

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Also

Lee Leisure Pants \$4.98 to \$7.98

**Kulstad Bros. Clothing**

# VOTER'S GUIDE



**ARNESON, PAUL O.**, 22, junior in Arts and Sciences. Major in political science and journalism. Hometown - Spring Valley, Wis. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Y-Dems and Student Voice Staff.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because I feel my experience in campus organizations will enable me to work effectively on the Senate. If elected, I will earnestly attempt to stimulate greater student interest and participation in student government and to make it my duty to serve the student body, as they desire to be served."



**BETLER, LINCOLN, W.** 18, freshman in Arts and Sciences. Major in sociology. Hometown -- Berlin, Wis. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Debate Club, Student Senate, Freshman class president.

"I want to be member of the Senate because I feel that with a year of experience I can materially contribute to the activities of the Student Senate and help solve many of their problems."



**FELTES, LARRY A.**, 20, junior in Arts and Sciences. Major in mathematics and economics. Hometown - West Chicago, Ill. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Student Senate vice-president, Student Foundation Committee chairman, Alumni Relations Committee secretary, Social Committee, Student Center Governing Board, "R" Club, Track, Campus Beautification Committee, Newman Club and United Council of Wisconsin State College Governments.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because as a student senator I could best promote the interests of the college, and develop a spirit of co-operation and good fellowships throughout the school."



**MONCHILOVICH, DUKE L.**, 24, sophomore in Arts and Sciences. Major in pre-professional. Hometown - Cumberland, Wis.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because, among other things, I desire to insure that each student or organization receives equal treatment from the Senate. My prior experience and the amount of time I will devote to Senate work will insure accomplishment of these aims."



**BAKER, LARRY L.**, 21, freshman in Education. Major in speech. Hometown - Massillon, Ohio. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Masquers and Sigma Tau Epsilon.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because I feel that I am capable and willing enough to devote the time and energy necessary to be a good representative of the student body on the Senate."



**DISALVO, VINCE S.**, 20, junior in Arts and Sciences. Major in speech and history. Hometown - Cudahy, Wis. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Falconers, Treasurer of Stratton Hall, Winter Carnival King, and Forensics.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because then I shall have achieved the most honored, vital, and demanding position on campus, working for the betterment of River Falls State College and its student body."



**GRAHAM, MORGAN R.**, 22, junior in Education. Major in English. Hometown -- Elgin, Ill. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: NCTE, YGOP, Men of Stratton, Student Voice staff.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because I would like to have the opportunity to work with capable people in promoting the interests of the college in every-way possible."



**SIEBOLD, WAYNE R.**, 21, junior in Education. Major in speech. Hometown -- Hammond, Wis. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Executive Board of Falconer Club, Y-Dems, Debate, Intramural sports.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because by being a member of the Senate I can be of some service to the students and the college as a whole."



**WILMOT, HAMPTON L.**, 19, sophomore in Education. Major in English. Hometown -- River Falls, Wis. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Euchre Club, Forensics, Canterbury Club.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because in addition to the honor and duty, and sense of fulfillment, I feel that there is a need for both the experience obtained as a senator in 1961-1963, and a further realization of the problems of the student body I acquired in the past two years."



**HENRIKSEN, WAYNE P.**, 23, senior in Education. Major in history. Hometown -- Luck, Wis. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Y-Dems, LSA.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because I think the office will give me experience that I have not had previously. I also want to be able to have my voice heard and counted."



**VALENTA, JOE F.**, 20, sophomore in Agriculture. Major in agriculture education. Hometown - Suring, Wis. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: MENC and FFA.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because I feel this is the best way that I can contribute my services to the student body and also make River Falls a better campus on which to live."



**ZUKE, RICHARD J.**, 21, junior in Secondary Education. Major in economics and broad area social science. Hometown - Riverside, Ill. Belongs to the following organizations on campus: Social Committee, Newman Club, YGOP, Econ Club.

"I want to be a member of the Senate because the Student Senate co-ordinates and presents the diverse views of the students as a unified set of principles which directly affect the esteem we command. As a senator I would fulfill the obligations of the office to enhance our school's image."

## DAIRY QUEEN

### After Easter Special

### Annual 1c Sundae Sale

All Sundaes - First One Regular Price, Second Sundae for 1c

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 20**



"POPPIES" by H.V. Poor

## IBM Loans Paintings For College Exhibit

The Student Center of Wisconsin State College at River Falls is currently exhibiting a show of 20 small oil paintings on loan by the Department of Arts and Sciences of the International Business Machines Corp. The exhibit is in the main lounge and will be on display until April 23.

The works are of a variety of subjects presented in a traditional style consistent with the accepted approach at the time of their execution. Many well-known artists' works are exhibited, and al-

though they are not any of their more famous works, most of them are good examples of the style and technique in which the artist revealed himself and his world.

Included in the show are paintings by William Glackens, Child Hassam, Frederick Waugh, George Luks, Winslow Homer, George Inness, and Anna Mary Robertson (Grandma) Moses.

### Textbook Sale

A book sale is currently in progress in the textbook library. At present there are 95 texts on sale and many more will go on sale later. The prices range from 50 cents to \$2.

### FSA Looking For Used Books

The Foreign Students Association will take up a book collection the week of April 22-26. The Student Senate will help the foreign students with the collection.

The books which are collected will be sent to three schools in Korea, the last three schools which the Korean students at River Falls attended.

Specific books which are requested are any books which have been published since 1945, with the exception of fiction.

The River Falls Foreign Students Association is affiliated with the World University Service, an organization which helps students help themselves in developing countries.

The collection of books for Korea is only one of the projects of the service.

# Text of Senate's Constitution

We, the students of Wisconsin State College at River Falls, aim through this Student Senate to promote the best interests of the college, and to develop a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship throughout the school.

**ARTICLE I NAME** The name of this organization shall be THE STUDENT SENATE OF WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE AT RIVER FALLS.

**ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP**

Section 1. The Senate shall consist of eleven members. Seven members shall be elected by the student body at large. The remaining four members shall be class presidents. Of the eleven members in the Student Senate, three of the incumbents must be re-elected to the next year's Senate. Unless there are not three returning members.

Section 2. The seven members at large shall be elected by the end of the sixth week of the spring quarter at an all-school election.

Section 3. The procedure for nominations shall be as follows:

- a. To become a candidate a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Dean's office.
- b. The petition is to be signed by fifty students and returned at least three days prior to the primary election.
- c. A student may sign more than one petition.
- d. Each candidate must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Section 4. Announcement of the election and deadline for filing petitions shall appear in the Student Voice at least two weeks before the election.

Section 5. Incumbents shall automatically be placed on the final ballot without petition.

Section 6. If the number of petitions totals more than twelve, there shall be a primary election of all new candidates plus the incumbents.

Section 7. The class presidents shall be elected by the classes not later than the seventh week in the spring quarter, with the exception of the Freshman Class president, who will be elected not later than the seventh week in the spring quarter, with the ex-

than the fourth week of the fall quarter, or later if deemed necessary by the Student Senate.

Section 8. A member of the Senate is automatically removed from membership after an ab-

sence from two meetings, without justifiable cause during any one term. Justifiable cause shall be determined by the President subject to Senate approval.

Section 9. The President of the Student Senate shall call a special all-school election for filling any vacant position created by a member at large during the school year. The procedure for nominations and elections shall be the same as that described in Section 3. A vacancy by a class president shall be filled by the vice-president of that class.

**ARTICLE III OFFICERS** The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer elected by old and new members of the Student Senate at their second meeting after the general elections.

**ARTICLE IV COMMITTEES**

Section 1. Certain administrative powers of the Student Senate shall be vested in committees appointed by the Senate.

Section 2. A quorum shall consist of six members.

Section 3. Student Senate meetings shall be open to all interested persons. The Senate, by two-thirds vote of members present, may call the meeting into a closed session.

Section 4. A roll call vote may be called for on any non-unanimous decision.

**ARTICLE IV COMMITTEES**

Section 1. Certain administrative powers of the Student

Senate shall be vested in committees appointed by the Senate.

Section 2. The standing committees of the Student Senate shall be a Constitution Committee and a Budget Committee.

**ARTICLE V MEETINGS**

Section 1. The Student Senate shall meet weekly in a designated office at the regular hour, with the exception of the week of final tests, when school is in session. The President shall call special meetings when he deems necessary.

Section 2. A quorum shall consist of six members.

Section 3. Student Senate meetings shall be open to all interested persons. The Senate, by two-thirds vote of members present, may call the meeting into a closed session.

Section 4. A roll call vote may be called for on any non-unanimous decision.

**ARTICLE VI DUTIES AND POWERS**

Section 1. The Senate shall assist the President of the College in regulating the allotment of the student activity fund.

Section 2. Regulation of student activities:

- a. The Student Senate shall regulate the activities of student organizations as delineated in the By-Laws.
- c. The President of the Student Senate may not hold a major office in any other organizations. The Presidency of any organization is the major office.



VOTE

Joe Valenta

**ARTICLE VIII BY LAWS**

The Student Senate may adopt by-laws to this constitution which shall explain extended (Continued on page 5)

Max Factor fine line lipsticks  
New Summer Shades

Also

PRINCE MATCHEBELLI COLOGNE'S & BODY POWDER  
in WINDSONG  
STRADIVARI  
BELOVED  
and the New Fragrance  
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- to go with your new Easter outfit -

**FREEMAN DRUG**

*The suit takes  
a blouse for Easter*

... just what every suit needs  
to look its loveliest in the parade

**"Terry"**  
Practical cotton for minimum care... roll-up sleeve. Choice of white, brown, navy, red, blue, beige, black or yellow... just \$3.00

Pretty polished cotton prints... some in dacron... button back... short sleeve. Start at \$3.98

*Lynn Rose*  
**APPAREL SHOPS**  
St. Croix Valley's Finest Fashion Centers  
HUDSON - RIVER FALLS - Wisconsin